

# The REVIEW

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## Legion Ladies Auxiliary celebrates 60th anniversary

by Sharon Mignon

On Saturday, September 30, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Pine Falls Branch No. 64 celebrated their sixtieth anniversary. The auxiliary received its charter on October 31, 1929 with thirteen founding members. They were Mrs. G. Cringle, Mrs. J. Dean, Mrs. O. Dupont, Mrs. H.L. Clements, Mrs. R. Gohn, Mrs. F.N. Hardyman, Mrs. C.R. Harbord, Mrs. T.E. Macklin, Mrs. E. McMaster, Mrs. W.G. McFadyen, Mrs. A.B. Robinson, Mrs. F. Webb and Mrs. C. Westerman. The first president of the auxiliary was Mrs. F. McMaster.

During the early years of the auxiliary, this group of ladies was a very active and important group in the town of Pine Falls. During the war, the ladies knitted socks, sweaters and mitts which were sent to the boys

overseas. Mrs. Annie Patterson used to put her name and address in the socks that she knitted and when they were sent overseas, Steve Velle (a resident of Pine Falls) received a pair of her socks while he was stationed in Italy. You can imagine how he felt receiving these socks from someone in Pine Falls. He sent her such a nice thank-you letter that she has kept it all these years.

At Christmastime, these ladies would make up parcels for all the local boys that were overseas and these would be sent to them individually. The parcels would contain knitting, fruit cakes, candies and cigarettes. We are sure these parcels meant so much to the boys overseas, especially since they were from family and friends who they would be missing at Christmastime.

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## Whitemouth votes no to regional health

by Marlene Watson

The RM of Whitemouth council voted no to the concept of a regional health board that would consist of members from the LGD of Pinawa, the RM of Whitemouth, the LGD of Reynolds, the RM of Lac du Bonnet, the Village of Lac du Bonnet, and the LGD of Alexander.

As a result of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited's (AECL) announcement that they wanted to turn the Pinawa Hospital ownership over to a governing board appointed by a municipality or municipalities, a regional meeting was called in July, 1988 with 30 persons attending, and the group agreed to pursue the idea of forming a regional health district.

An ad hoc committee formed and met eight times over the next year to study the regional concept and report back to the inaugural group. On July 26, 1989, interested persons from

each municipality met to discuss the summary report submitted by the ad hoc committee and a motion was adopted supporting the regional health concept.

A new presentation committee was formed comprised of six members, two each from Lac du Bonnet (Jack Lamb and Beth Dyck), Whitemouth (Pat Morion and Pat Porth) and Pinawa (Dr. Harry Johnson and Peter Cliche), with a mandate to approach each municipal council with the regional concept and secure council approval by resolution before an official presentation would be made to the Minister of Health.

With Whitemouth opting out of the regional concept, and the RM and Village of Lac du Bonnet and the LGD of Pinawa councils voting yes, organizers will move towards one of the other alternatives, a regional

health district comprised of Pinawa, Lac du Bonnet and the LGD of Alexander.

### What does the regional health district offer

The presentation committee explained to municipal councils that Pinawa Hospital users are mainly from Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet. "80 percent of patients are from out of Pinawa."

"If the Pinawa Hospital was to design its needs around the Pinawa patients, we would basically be an obstetrical hospital," said Pinawa Hospital Administrator Peter Cliche.

The committee felt it was to the advantage of neighbouring municipalities to form the governing board to have a voice in what services and equipment are added to the hospital.

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## Kickboxing is coming

by Marlene Watson

The martial art of kickboxing may become a club sport in the area if Master Instructor Jim LaVallee and organizer William Courchene receive support for the idea from the Fort Alexander Band.

Courchene says the club will be located on the reserve, but a suitable building has not yet been secured, although the club hopes to have its own building by next year.

The club will be promoting personal development, not only in fighting techniques or forms, but mentally as well. "we put great emphasis on discipline and mental conditioning," says Courchene adding these steps are necessary for natural and positive development.

The Fort Alexander club will be incorporating group counselling techniques as part of the instruction in classes, somewhat similar to the Transcona Kickboxing Club.

"Our purpose is not to make fighters, but rather to help people grow, not just physically, but mentally, to become more positive and confident," says Courchene.

"When I was younger, I always wanted to take up the martial arts or boxing, but because of the distance to Winnipeg, lack of money and support from my family, it just wasn't possible.

"I find that a lot of our kids are in similar situations, which is one of the main reasons for starting the club. The other

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## Now, keep your eye on the ball ...

Chris Power teaches his new bride, Heather Fraser, how to golf. The two were married on Saturday, October 7, with the reception held in

the new Pine Falls clubhouse facility. Over 80 guests were in attendance.

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## No mayoralty candidate for Powerview

by Malene Watson

After nomination closing time at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, the sad news came in for Powerview, not one of the over 500 electors had allowed their name to stand for mayor.

Without a mayor nominated, the task of filling that position will fall on the new council to find someone at large and appoint that person by resolution. If one of the newly elected council members agrees to take the mayoralty seat, a by-election would be held for the vacant council seat. If no mayor is found, the four councillors will have to appoint someone as deputy mayor.

As it stands now, the voters of Powerview will be called to elect a new council, with six people nominated for four councillor positions, Gordon Watson, Ted Pichor, Richard Kemball, Bev Dube, Marlene Watson, and one returning councillor, Alain Tardiff.

The election will be held on October 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Powerview School multi-purpose room. Electors will be given a ballot containing six names and asked to vote for four persons they feel will best serve the village. After closing time, votes are tallied and the four persons receiving the greatest number of votes will be inaugurated November 8. There will be no advance polls.

### About the Candidates

#### Gordon Watson

Gordon Watson was born and raised in Powerview, the son of Frank and Melina Watson. Watson's father served over 30 years on the village council, 17 of those years as mayor before he retired and moved to Saskatchewan.

Watson is presently working in the Abitibi paper mill in Pine Falls, just recently awarded a millwright apprenticeship. While previously employed in the woodroom department, Gordon served for over 10 years as shop steward, representing his department at mill union meetings.

Leadership qualities have always shown through with Watson, who last year successfully coached his eight and nine year old ringette team to a provincial championship. Gordon has also coached hockey in Pine Falls and Winnipeg, where he lived when first married. While in Winnipeg, Gordon also involved himself with the Boy Scout program. Over the past years in Powerview, Gordon has worked extensively with the newly formed Ducks Unlimited committee.

#### Ted Pichor

Ted Pichor was born and raised in Powerview, taking one year post secondary schooling at Red River Community Col-

lege (machine shop). After working for four years in Winnipeg, Pichor returned to live in Pine Falls before settling in Powerview, building a new home on his lot located just behind his mother, Francis Pichor.

Pichor is presently employed in the sulphite department of the Abitibi paper mill, seeing spare duty as a beater engineer with the paper machines. Pichor has coached and managed in the Pineview Hockey Club, has been a director with the Lions Club, and is a third year trustee in the mill union.

When asked his reasons for running in the upcoming municipal election, Pichor said there are some issues he would like to get involved in as far as the town goes, "one of the issues that could be addressed is where are we going to get our water from for future development of the town." Pichor also said he will look forward to the chance of working for taxpayers of the town.

#### Richard Kemball

Richard Kemball grew up in St. Georges, moved to Powerview at age 14, and has lived in the community ever since, serving for three years as an executive member of the town water co-op.

Kemball was asked to run for council after his successful term with the water co-op, and served on council for a total of seven consecutive years. Kemball remembers the good of days when he worked all night on a water break, but says the town has progressed quite a bit since.

Long term disability forced Kemball to resign from his duties on the paper machines, an employment position he held for 33 years, with some of those years spent as union shop steward. He is still involved with the Knights of Columbus, but not actively.

Always interested in town politics, Kemball wants to "get his feet wet" once again and says the time is right for improvements.

#### Bev Dube

Bev Dube has always been a concerned Powerview resident, involving herself in council issues, school board matters, and serving as fund raising chairman on the Powerview Athletic Association executive.

Dube does her homework and has proven herself well prepared for group presentations. Through her efforts with the school board and her extensive research into other Agassiz Schools, her presentation in Powerview at the Agassiz School Board June meeting resulted in immediate action taken by the board to notify the Public Schools Finance Board (PSFB) of intention to expand the Powerview School. As a result of Dube's initiative, a

PSFB investigative team will be in Powerview to examine projected enrollment to determine how much space will be needed over the next five years.

Dube was also well prepared for the meetings between the PAA and the PFRA over membership fees, and through her ability to communicate well and her extensive research once again, the PFRA agreed the system needed changing. Those changes were realized this winter season when all users of both the Powerview and Pine Falls arenas will be paying equal membership fees to both facilities.

#### Marlene Watson

Marlene Watson was born and raised in Pine Falls, moving to Powerview when her husband Pat took over the Watson family home. Although never before involved in the political arena, Watson was thrown in to the middle of it when she took the job as community reporter.

Her interest in Powerview politics was sparked when the present council chose to hold meetings behind closed doors. It was at this point that Watson decided the time had come for direct involvement.

Watson feels her knowledge acquired through reporting on the Winnipeg River Planning District, other municipalities, and the communities in general, will be important contributions to the new council.

If elected though, Watson has said she will not continue reporting areas she is directly involved with, although she will stay on as reporter in general.

#### Alain Tardiff

Alain Tardiff has always lived in Powerview, employed for nine years as electrician with Abitibi before taking on the physical plant manager's position at the Pine Falls General Hospital, where he is presently employed.

After holding a council seat for nine consecutive years, Tardiff is the most experienced of the six nominees, and the only member of the present council returning for another term. Tardiff also has the distinction of being the only original member of the Winnipeg River Planning District.

Other interests of Tardiff's include playing hockey with the O' Kings hockey club, volunteer firemen with the Pine Falls Fire Department, and coaching ringette over the past three years.

Tardiff's knowledge of the upcoming wastewater lagoon project in Powerview, and the development plan scheme for the LGD of Alexander-Powerview areas, makes him a good contender for the new council.

## Roman Papineau in by acclamation in the LGD

by Marlene Watson

The LGD of Alexander will have experience and a new face on the new council come November with Nick Roman capturing his nine year seat once again for Ward 2, and Jill Papineau taking Ward 4 councillor spot for the first time, both by acclamation.

Reeve elect Richard Lowing will go head to head with former councillor Ken Danwich for the Reeve's chair, the only two nominated for the position. Ward 3 (Hwy 304, Broadlands to Great Falls) will see a race between newcomers Diane Dube and Morris Berthelette.

The beaches Ward 1 area will shape up as the most contested councillor seat with four in the race, Ray Hedley, Bill Fiset, Monty Vialoux, and Michael Golmych.

There will be no advance polls, but two new polls have been added for the October 25, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. election, one in Ward 4 and one in Winnipeg.

Nelle Danwich's residence (poll No. 1) will once again be the polling location for Ward 1 electors, the Stead Community Centre (poll No. 2) for Ward 2 residents, the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church basement (poll No. 3) for Ward 3, and Ward 4 electors will have two polls to choose from, the Great Falls Community hall (poll No. 4) and Tall Timber Lodge in Bird River (poll No. 8).

All voters can turn out from all wards to three Winnipeg locations, poll No. 5 the Bourkevale Community centre in St. James, and the Holy Ghost Banquet Hall on Main Street will be split into two polls, No. 6 for electors with last names starting with the letters A-L, and No. 7 for last names starting with the letters M-Z.

The inaugural ceremony will be held on November 7 or 8 at the LGD of Alexander administrative office in St. Georges.

## Only 2 of 5 wards contested in Agassiz

by Marlene Watson

Ward 2, the RM of Brokenhead, and Ward 5, Whitemouth, will be the only two of the five wards electing Agassiz School Board Trustees.

A five nominee race in Ward 2 will see Richard Rattai (only returning trustee) Murray Harrison, Walter Stanul, Alfred Dancho and Martin Okolita contending for the three trustee seats.

Three nominees in Ward 5 will be in the race for two seats, Ruth Zink and June McDougald the incumbents and Edward Hiller the only new candidate.

Gary Plohlman and Barry Frank won by acclamation in the Ward 1 Beausejour riding, both men returning to their seats.

Ward 4, Lac du Bonnet, will see Dave Fisher and Barry Benca returning by acclamation to their trustee positions.

In Powerview's Ward 3 area, Leanne Pommer returned by acclamation while Cheryl Hamilton will be the new second trustee in by acclamation.

The election will take place on October 25 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following polls:

Ward 2 — No. 3 the Tyndall Curling Rink, No. 4 the RM of Brokenhead Office, No. 5 the Brokenhead Community Centre, No. 6 the Thalberg Hall, No. 17 at Albert Voss' home,

and No. 18 the Wenzoski's General Store.

Ward 5 — No. 13 the Rennie Community Club, No. 15 the Reynolds Community Club, No. 16 the Riverhill Community Hall, No. 20 the Elma Community Hall, and No. 21 at the home of Sylvester Kumlyr in East Braintree.

Advance polls will be held Friday October 20 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Edward Schreyer School in Ward 2, and the Whitemouth School in Ward 5.

Trustees will be inaugurated on November 8.

### CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to our son Bruce for organizing such a wonderful 35th anniversary party for us. To all our family and friends who travelled from near and far, helped and donated towards the occasion, thank you. The good Lord provided us with such beautiful weather, it added to the special day. To those who contributed but were unable to attend, thank you. The fabulous gift, cards and flowers from all is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Lorraine and Ed Carlson

## The Clubhouse Kindergarten hosts open house

by Mrs. Peden

Because of increasing enrollment, Jack River School has two Kindergarten classrooms. One classroom is located in the school, the other classroom is located in a converted clubhouse next door to the school grounds. Early in the school year, many parents expressed concerns that the students attending school in the clubhouse were getting less school benefits than those in the large school. As a result, I decided to have regular open houses so that parents could get a first hand view of their child's program.

At six week intervals, parents

and younger brothers and sisters are invited to spend a morning in school with their Kindergarten child. During this morning, regular activities are conducted for the first hour. Parents and siblings join in to experience the program. Following the regular activities, parents volunteer to help with a special arts and crafts activity. The open house concludes with special snacks brought by the parents.

Many benefits come from having parents regularly attend school with their child. Included are an increasing awareness and discussion of the Kindergarten program, a

scheduled time to have short informal visits with parents, and the opportunity to see parent and child interacting. Students seem to enjoy showing their parents around the room to point out new centres, books and experience charts.

Parents seem to enjoy attending the open house with their child. As well parents have the opportunity to share with other parents who have children the same age.

The open house concept is certainly a hit with parents. As the teacher, I enjoy the opportunity to better get to know my student's parents.



Life members received a standing ovation at the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Left to right: Myrtle Mackie (45 years service), Alma Ford (52 years), Alma Ford (54 years), Winn Woods (47 years), and Marium Frayne (44 years).

## Legion Ladies Auxiliary celebrates 60 years

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The auxiliary did various things over the years to raise their funds. In the early years, their main method of raising money was through catering. The auxiliary did the majority of the catering in the town of Pine Falls. They also held bake sales and raffled off their handmade quilts to raise money. One year, they held a country fair on the village green in Pine Falls. They had different stalls set up which sold baking, knitting and sewing items.

The auxiliary along with the branch have always been responsible for organizing the annual poppy drive in the immediate area. They also organized the blood donor clinics for this area. Unfortunately due to our low donor count, the Red Cross had to cancel coming out to our area, therefore we have had no blood donor clinics the last couple of years.

Our guest speaker at the dinner was Mrs. Mary MacKenzie, Deputy District Commander of District VI Auxiliaries. She expressed her congratulations to our auxiliary for their sixty years of dedication and service. Greetings from the branch were made by first vice president Pete Richardson and Cde. Arlie McGuire and Cde. Bill McGuire presented a short history on our live members. At the banquet, our life

members were given a standing ovation for their many years of dedicated service to the auxiliary. They are Mrs. Alma Ford with 54 years membership, Mrs. Annie Patterson with 52 years, Mrs. Myrtle Mackie with 48 years, Mrs. Marium Frayne with 44 years and Mrs. Winn Woods with 47 years membership. Two additional life members have passed away. They were Mrs. Mary Kolesnik with 57 years and Mrs. Freda Stewart with 59 years membership in the auxiliary.

Although it was disappointing to see that a lot of the auxiliary and branch members were not in attendance at this special occasion, those of us that were there had a great time. We all enjoyed a very delicious meal catered by Mrs. Helen Poitras and danced the night away to the music of Reece Allison. The legion auxiliary sixtieth anniversary crest was designed and made by Gail Fortier and the attractive fall table centrepieces were made by Edna Fortier (a dynamic combination of mother and daughter). Everyone attending the dinner received a sixtieth anniversary wine glass to mark the branch and auxiliary sixtieth anniversary. Here's hoping that we will be able to continue on towards the seventy-fifth anniversary of the branch and auxiliary.

**CARWASH/ CONVENIENCE STORE/ GAS BAR**

Arrangements have been finalized for the construction of a Carwash/Convenience Store/Gas Bar to be located adjacent to the Liquor Store in Pine Falls. Construction is due to start in October and be operational by the end of the year.

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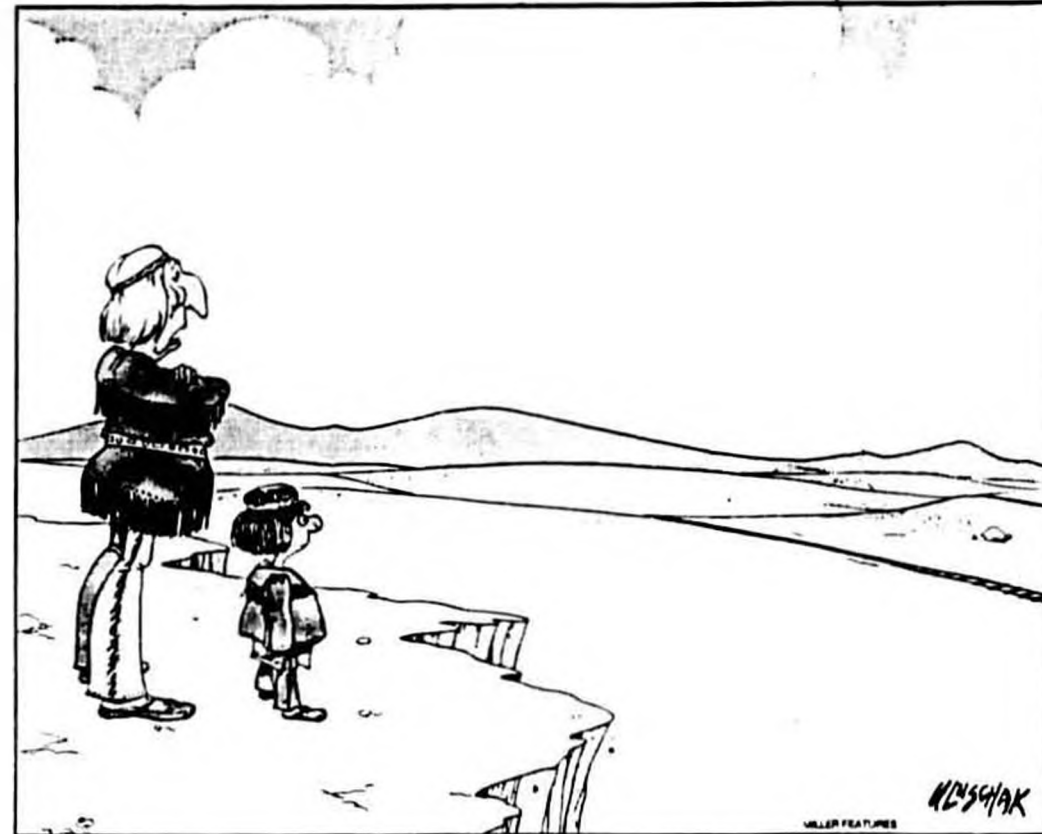
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## Warren speaks...

Stubble, Post Office fill the mailbox...

Herewith, the best of this summer's mailbox addressed to this column:

Stubble-burning concerned many readers. Peter C. Martens of **Fannystelle** wrote: "I almost climbed the walls of my tractor cab after some of the ignorant comments made about straw burning this year. People have to realize that the remaining stubble protects the soil from drifting." On the same subject, Lorne and Audrey Ballegeer of **Dugald** wanted to know "if anybody has taken into account the amount of factory smoke and exhaust fumes that contribute to what city folk call stubble burning." They also offered us an old adage given to them 32 years ago by a farm-machinery dealer: "Burn down your cities and leave our farms — and the cities will spring up again; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

As always, our postal system came in for its share of complaints. Max Hryciuk of **Alonsa**: "Of late, Canada Post has been advertising the new so-called occasion-envelopes — twice with a full page ad in The **Winnipeg Free Press**, also in Reader's Digest and other publications. What are these ads costing us, particularly since postal rates are going up again in January?" And Iona Schultz of **Emerson** added her own tale of woe: "One letter mailed from **Hollack, Minn.**, 20 miles south of **Emerson**, mailed May 1, arriv-

ed May 15; another mailed May 11, arrived May 25. They all had postal codes."

The column, **Where Is Canada's Moral Majority?** (Aug. 30) drew a lot of favorable comments from readers. David Savard of **Pine Falls** put it best: "I totally agree with you — politicians from three major parties — have lied, cheated and stolen from us all long enough! It is time for people to have a real say as to where and how our tax dollars are spent. The situation is totally out of control. What about the Swiss system of Initiative Referendum and Recall? A change is needed, and this could be it."

From **Russell**, John Nap had a request: "Find out what is wrong with the Manitoba seat-belt law. I will not give up this fight until the matter is cleared up." For the first time in many years, Mr. Nap's letter was the only one concerning seat-belt legislation.

Jacob Brandt of **Riverton** wants consumers with fireplaces to burn the wastes (slabs and edgings) from the 75-odd small sawmills in the **Interlake**. "Each mill produces about 250 cords of waste each year and they are either burned or left to rot. If people would burn saw-mill waste, instead of cut and dried wood, we would save literally hundreds of acres of timber each year."

The quality of water in **Plumas** is of concern to Ed and Lois Clark: "You gave the environment minister a glass of water from Shoal Lake to drink. We would like to offer him a glass of water from this area, but we cannot as it is unfit for human consumption. Nobody will listen to us."

A warning came in from **Blumenort**. Lawrence and Marge Plett explained: "We were dumb enough to fall for the latest sales gimmick out of Montreal."

"They sell business pens, key chains and lighters. In our case we bought the pens for \$1.99 and then realized we could have gotten them for 99¢ off the store shelf. However, we were guaranteed a prize — a six-piece luggage set supposed to be worth \$200. Then we realized we could buy the same set at Canadian Tire for \$60.00. Plus they want \$49.00 for shipping and handling. Please warn people."

After he had heard about the annual Peace March in **Winnipeg**, Vern Millar of **Souris** wrote that he felt the federal government should close "all the bases, not just those in **Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and Summerside**."

"How can any peace be attained if we persist in teaching war as we do at these bases?"

## Small Business Week in Eastman region

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation (ERDC) and the South Eastman Development Committee (SEDC) would like to congratulate the many small businesses whose initiatives and hard work have created new employment opportunities and have contributed to the overall growth and development of the region.

Small businesses in Manitoba, those employing less than 50 employees, accounted for the creation of approximately 34,000 jobs between 1978 and 1986.

In the Eastman region, 95% of the approximate 4300 businesses employ less than 50 employees.

For the fourth consecutive year, ERDC and SEDC together with local organizations and the Trade Branch of the Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, will be hosting a series of seminars during Small Business Week (October 22-27) to assist business people and those considering starting a small business.

The seminars being offered include an information evening on government and non-government programs and services — Marketing for the 1990's; Planning for Free Trade — A Guide for Manufacturers and Processors; Investing in the Future of your Community — Forming an Investment Club; and Marketing — Strategies for Improving Sales. The seminars are two and three hours in duration and most are scheduled in the evening.

For more information, call Charles Gauthier at 268-2884 or Marie Louise Van Schie at 433-7932, or read our advertisement in this week's edition of your local newspaper.

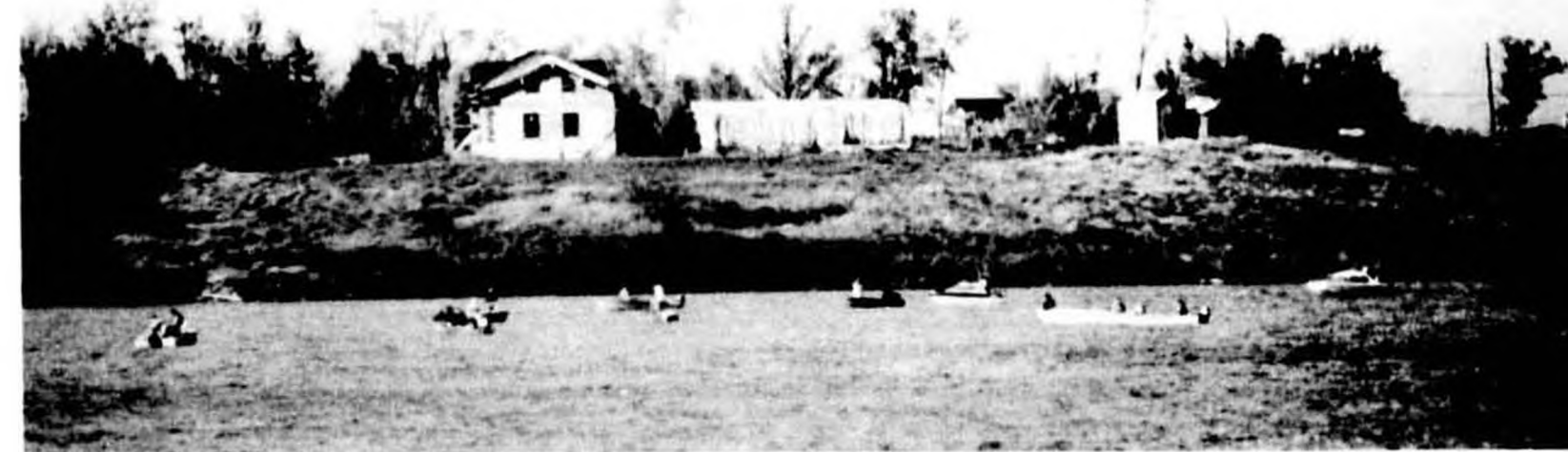
Lola N. Campbell of **Lac du Bonnet** appealed to everyone on welfare to realize that the tax-paying citizens "wish we could be more generous." She wants welfare recipients to accept her apologies for not being able to provide more than "three meals a day, paid; rent paid; medication paid; heat, hydro and water, paid; clothing paid; telephone bill, paid." I think I detect sarcasm somewhere here!

Other letters worth noting came from Pete and Mac Tkachyk (in support of the American dog-trainers who come to **Manitoba** each year), Mrs. A. J. Thornton of **Gimli** (in support of more support for abused children); Mrs. Vivian Erickson of **Portage la Prairie** (asking for increase in welfare allowances); B.L. Scott of **Morden** (against the Meech Lake Accord); and Mrs. H. Wilson of **Warren** (about the modern method of grading university students).

Thank you all. Keep the letters coming, because that's what this column is all about.



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## Nine boats enter pickerel derby

Snow, sleet and rain didn't dampen the Ol' Kings' spirit on Friday, October 6, as nine boats entered the first ever pickerel derby organized by the hockey club. Danny Gelinas and Bob Durocher caught their limit and received the prize for the most fish. George Harbottle found a wood spot on the river to snag the biggest fish award.

## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

### Black bear in the back yard poses for the cameras

by Jocelyn Stewart

Three friends from the city were having lunch with me last week, all of us enjoying the antics of a red squirrel stealing nuts from the bird feeder in a tree ten feet or so from the dining room window. As always with old friends who don't see one another often enough, conversation was rapid fire.

Suddenly the lady on my left stopped in mid-sentence. Starting out the window, she raised her arm, her finger jabbing the air. We followed her cue. And what we saw, eyes unbelieving, was big black bear standing there in the rock garden, nose lifted, his head waving as he scented the breeze. I'm sure he wasn't aware of us, behind the glass — isn't it said bears don't see too well?

We moved quickly as we dared without commotion — "No noise, get the cameras." Heavens, we hardly breathed. Everyone had a film but me. There was even a camcorder. And Mr. Bear, all 150 odd pounds of him, posed as if I'd set him up. Said one of the girls from behind her camera, "I didn't know bears had white faces." He stood around for three or four minutes, took a few steps toward the house, lifted his head again, then slowly turned to show us his rear as he disappeared into the bush. Two cats watched the performance standing side by side, paws on the window ledge, not even a whisker twitching.

Well, I was pretty puffed up about the whole episode; what a fine show for the guests! But about 5:00 p.m., when I usually go for a stroll, I didn't have the nerve. The ladies hadn't been keen even to walk down to the water's edge in a group, what would I do if I met the big fellow face to face on the path by myself? I stayed indoors.

Later that evening I told neighbor Ken about the bear. Didn't really expect to be believed, but Ken said he'd found solid evidence of the bear at the foot of his driveway. "A big fellow and no mistake," he said.

These days with fast film developing I had a photo in no

time. We think at this time of year, the bear was probably looking for a place to sleep, maybe tipsy from eating fermenting chokcherries which have been plentiful at Hillside since August.

Even though the cats wouldn't come with me, I went walking again two days after the bear visit — whistled a lot and thumped the ground with a big stick as I went along. I didn't even see a rabbit.

There will be 'flu' shots for **Beaches** seniors on Tuesday, October 17 at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre. Free, from Health and Welfare. It's a good idea folks, call a neighbor if you need a ride, but don't miss out.

Three big black ravens dropped down to the roadway as I travelled along Hillside Beach Road the other day. They were squabbling over a kill and stayed in the middle of the tar-mac till the car was almost on

top of them. Nasty things, I think it was a woodchuck they'd captured — larger and much fatter than a rabbit, greyish fur, but not visible for long. The wicked looking birds flew up in front of the car and descended again as soon as I'd passed. The ravens seemed more menacing than the bear who visited. At least he's a vegetarian, and shy.

The Merry-makers Club is holding a giant garage and bake sale on Saturday, October 21, 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Sports Centre, Victoria Beach. Bargains galore! Donations appreciated, phone Pam at 754-8571 or Candice at 754-8305 for arrangements.

This past weekend was pleasant enough that the neighbors worked outdoors. Chainsaws could be heard in the distance, woodcutting in preparation for winter visits to the cottage. There was even a lawn mower

droning somewhere. But a good idea they say, cut grass short before snow flies, to prevent the carrots and beets, leaving the parsnips to over winter for a sweet treat when the ground thaws in spring.

Thanksgiving dinners were popular affairs at the **Beaches** this past weekend. Turkey was high on the list, but a family down the road told me about their roasted goose (from the supermarket) and said it was the best fowl supper they'd ever had. I didn't do the cooking this year but made the trip into **Winnipeg** and joined my daughter and the family there.

A fabulous dinner! Made largely by my son-in-law, who is very equality minded. His turkey dressing is superb.

It seems like only yesterday our first born ironed her Dad's socks trying to do the housekeeping for me, when I had to be away on a trip. The socks melted. So disgusted was she that housekeeping dropped right off her list of possible vocations. Liberated herself at six, and never looked back. A career woman. Married a man who looks after his own socks and cooks besides. Times change, and for the better, no doubt about it.

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## Sunnywood Manor PCH news

The building program continues at an amazing rate, and gives me a feeling of urgency to tell you everything fast!

This week the topic is the services to be offered at Sunnywood Manor. Some of the services are dictated by standards or regulations which must be met by every personal care home in the province of Manitoba. Other services have been added by the board of Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home Incorporated. The board have considered the needs of the residents in all aspects of planning the physical environment, as well as services which would benefit the residents.

These are the services we are planning to provide at Sunnywood Manor:

1. Professional nursing services on a 24 hour basis. The staffing is based on the levels of care of the residents in the facility. Remember, in the first article, you were given a "level of care" based on how much help you required.
2. Medical services will be given by a physician from Pine Falls. You will be seen in your own room which is now your home. Most residents are only seen when they are sick or need to be seen by a physician. You are not sick just because you are living at Sunnywood Manor.
3. Dietary services are supervised by a dietician who is a part-time consultant. She helps plan nutritionally sound menus, and gives advice on special diets and nutritional needs. Residents receive three full meals every day, as well as snacks in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

4. Housekeeping services are provided, and all areas of the home will be cleaned daily. The housekeepers have great respect for privacy of the resident, and personal belongings. If you are able to, you can dust and tidy your room yourself and have everything just the way you want it.
5. Laundry service will keep all the linen clean, and your personal clothing will be washed and cared for and returned to its place in your room.
6. Occupational therapy services are provided by a professional on a part-time basis. This service is very important to elderly people and encompasses all areas of the resident's physical functioning. Individual treatment plans are offered, exercise programs, equipment aids, to help functioning and mobility, as well as other recommendations to meet your needs.
7. Podiatry services will hopefully be available every so often to give special care to feet. "To him whose feet hurt, everything hurts" is attributed to Socrates and remains true today. The nursing staff care for feet regularly, but a podiatrist is required periodically for the common foot disorders like corns, callouses, thickened nails, and ingrown toenails, which must be treated to help residents walk with ease and comfort. This is not an insured service and the resident must pay for this themselves.
8. An audiologist will also be available on a periodic basis to provide hearing assessments or give maintenance to hearing aids.
9. Pastoral care services will be

provided by the local ministers. Regular church services will be held, and ministers will support or counsel residents or families.

10. Last, but far from least, is the hairdressing/barber service. A hairdresser will be available in the hair salon of Sunnywood Manor every week. Residents can obtain whatever services they require, and will pay for the service themselves. It is so important to one's self esteem to know one looks nice. Gift certificates for hair care services make a welcome gift for residents. Next time I will tell you of the different programs which may be offered at Sunnywood Manor.

### Nurses donate to community

The nurses of St. Theresa's local 18 held their first UnChristmas Charity Dinner, October 5, 1989 at the Legion House. Each member purchased a ticket and on it named the local charity they would like to see receive a donation. Clarice Bence of Lac du Bonnet had her ticket drawn and her charity was the Sunnywood Personal Care Home. She received the UnChristmas gift of a set of crystal wine glasses and the personal care home received an \$85.00 donation. In the past we have gotten together at Christmas, shared a meal and a small gift exchange, but Christmas is such a busy season getting together can be difficult. With this idea we shared a lovely roast beef dinner, catered by Helen Poitras, and the community received the gift of our giving.

## FOCUS ON:

### Eastern region rural women's seminar

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

Set the date of **Thursday, October 26, 1989**, aside for a day of information, fun and friendship in St. Anne, Manitoba.

This seminar, sponsored by Manitoba Women's Institute and Manitoba Agriculture, has the theme *Super Mom/Woman Syndrome*. It will be held Thursday, October 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the St. Anne Legion Community Centre. The cost is \$8.00 per person which includes lunch.

At 10:00 a.m. we have a panel of three women from Eastern Region telling their story of how they cope with their family, community obligations, and other time factors in their busy lives. Following is a theme speaker, Sharon Menzies, a United Church minister from Niverville, and now in Stony Mountain. She will talk about how we all want to be *Super Mommies/Women*. Lunch will be followed by a fashion show of second hand clothing from Valene's in Steinbach. We will focus in on the *challenging figure!*

After lunch, Dr. Dale Berg, a professor from the University of Manitoba, will speak on *Healthy Families Communicate*. Following Dr. Berg, Ann McConkey, from the Women's Health Clinic, will tell us about premenstrual syndrome or PMS.

Registration forms are available from your nearest Agriculture Office, or by calling me at 268-1411. Registration deadline is **October 19**, so that we can order lunches.

Plan to get together a group of friends, family, neighbours, and come out to our Rural Women's Seminar on October 26.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Sun Country Arts and Crafts** — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Seniors' Room, Victoria Beach Sports C.I.

**Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc.** — parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

**Lions Meetings** — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m., at the Golden Leisure Club.

**W.I. Meeting** — Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m., at Library Allard Program, 8:00 p.m., Organ Donation, speaker Mel Mitchell on Lions Eye Bank.

**Pine Falls Badminton Club** — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

**Three Bears Day Care** — Board of directors meeting will be held the last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care.

**Powerview Silver Haven Club** — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. Whist every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.

**Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting** — Changed to the second Monday of every month. All are welcome.

## POLICE REPORT

### Police looking for hit and run suspect

The police are presently searching for the driver of an ATC who struck a 19 year old male resident from behind on the Fort Alexander, South Shore roadway at 9:20 p.m. on October 7, and drove away from the scene of the crime.

The injured male resident spent the night in the Pine Falls Hospital with various scrapes and bruises.

### \$1,800 damage in two vehicle accident

A two vehicle accident on Hollow Water Reserve resulted in one slightly injured driver and approximately \$1,800 damage to both cars.

A hand constable attempted to arrest one driver, a 32 year old Hollow Water man, and a short scuffle took place, with the driver escaping but later turning himself into the R.C.M.P.

The 32 year old man was later charged with impaired driving, escaping custody, assaulting a peace officer and various other charges. The accident took place at 2:45 p.m. on October 3.

Police received a complaint of a spousal assault on Fort Alexander at 10:15 a.m. on October 9. A 23 year old female complained of being hit by her 26 year old common law husband. The matter is still under investigation.

A ladies gold watch and strap were found on the roadway in front of the Pine Falls Barber-shop and can be claimed at the RCMP station.

There were three impaired drivers charged over last week.

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### Free bowling popular

Free bowling in Pine Falls drew 60 people out during the Thanksgiving weekend, and will result in the formation of a youth league. At present, Chateau Bowling lanes

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The prophet Jeremiah was of the sacerdotal race, being (as he himself records) one of the priests that dwelt in Anathoth (ch. 1), in the Land of Benjamin, a city appropriated out of the tribe to the use of the priests, the son of Aaron (Josh. xiv. 6), and situated, as we learn from Jerome, about three Roman miles north of Jerusalem. Jeremiah appears to have been very young when called to the exercise of the prophetic office, from which he modestly endeavored to excuse himself by pleading his youth and inexperience, but being overruled by the Divine authority, he set himself to discharge the duties of his function with unremitting diligence and fidelity during a course of at least forty-two years, reckoned from the thirteenth year of Josiah's reign. The odious apostasy and other criminal enormities of the people of Judah, and the severe judgments which God was preparing to inflict upon them, though not without a distant prospect of restoration and deliverance, form the principal subjects of the prophecies of Jeremiah.  
The style of Jeremiah, though not deficient in elegance or sublimity, is considered by Dr. Lowth as being inferior in both respects to that of Isaiah. Although the sentiments of Jeremiah are not always the most elevated, nor his periods uniformly great and compact, yet his style is beautiful and tender, especially when he has occasion to excite the softer passions of grief and pity.

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**Variations in anti-cat by-laws abound**

That usual cheery hubbub in our backyard began to subside around Labor Day as the songbirds packed their travel bags. I am reminded of this every week as I read the community newspapers; they're never short of bird stories.

The Humboldt Journal reports a battle to the death between a goose and a bald eagle. The goose was attacked while on her nest, and when she attempted to fly away from her attacker, she was forced back to the ground and killed while her guard stood helplessly by. It only makes this story even meaner to learn that the eagle ate the goose on the spot.

Bowsevain, a town which is quite successful in the promotion department, plans to go for a global record. The Recorder reports on council's approval of a 55-foot-tall condominium for purple martins, big enough to make the Home of the Turtle Derby into the Purple Martin Capital of the World.

The Scratching River Post of Morris reports that McLean Farm Supply Company thus far this year has sold 5000 Bird Scarer Eye balloons. This is described as a "vinyl inflatable ball with one or a series of reflective 'eyes' and a reflective streamer tail." It has been used in Japanese rice paddies for many years and also is now being recommended by the Saskatchewan Strawberry Growers Association. I'll try one of these next raspberry season. I'm tired of being the sole support of a score of robins.

Birds makes me think of cats and that small pile of stones on the corner of our patio. I hurl one at the neighbour's cat every time I see he/she-it skulking in the shrubbery during the nesting season. Don't frown; my chances of my hitting it are less than zero.

If I lived in Esterhazy, Moosomin, Lethbridge, Vulcan, Grand Prairie or Medicine Hat that rock pile would be redundant. In those places I need only call the municipal office and ask the cat-catcher to apprehend this furtive feline and hold it in the pound until reclaimed by the owner.

This is not a complete list, but they're the most recent centres to pass anti-cat by-laws. Variations abound. In Bow Island, if plans materialize, residents will be supplied with humane traps and told to do their own catching.

Let me make a fearless forecast; this by-law is designed to strain neighbourhood relations beyond the breaking point.

At Esterhazy all dogs and cats must be registered, \$10 for Spot; \$5 for Puff, which sounds like discrimination to me. If they are caught "running at large" there's a charge of \$25 plus another \$20 as pound fee. I will follow this story with interest. I have always felt that catching the cat that doesn't wish to be caught ranks right up there with catching moonbeams.

Esterhazy has another oddity in its new plans. All pit bull terriers now in town must be registered as dangerous animals, and there's an outright prohibition on the acquisition of any more. While I hold no brief for this breed, I also do not favour Alsatians, Huskies, Dobermans, Pomeranians, or any other breed or non-breed that likes the taste of my flesh, but they're all excluded from the new regulations.

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**Protecting the genuine refugee**

I hope that your Thanksgiving weekend was pleasant with your family and friends at home.

We truly do have a lot to be thankful for, much of which is so often taken for granted. But we are the very fortunate.

Take the individuals and families, for example, who elsewhere have well-founded fear of persecution in their own home of country.

Canada, on January 1, 1989, implemented a new refugee determination system that meets today's needs while appealing to fair-minded people everywhere and respecting our humanitarian traditions.

Prior to implementation of the new system, we saw many people taking advantage of Canada's historic generosity to the oppressed as an easy way to enter the country. Because the former system was slow, claimants — genuine and false alike — could wait years before final decisions were reached on their claims.

The new legislation addresses these problems through reform of the refugee determination

process. It provides a streamlined approach that protects the real refugee while acting quickly to remove those who have no need of Canada's protection.

The new system has many safeguards including independent decision-makers, provision of legal counsel, appeal rights and automatic review of cases for humanitarian and compassionate factors. The new legislation respects our Charter of Rights and Freedoms as well as our humanitarian traditions.

Especially gratifying is the speed of the new process — decisions are now made in weeks rather than the months and years taken under the old system.

Of the 9,093 cases heard as of July 31, 1989, at the first level of the determination process only 340 have been rejected and another 183 have been withdrawn or abandoned. At the second level of hearings, 2,277 decisions had been rendered as of July 31, 1989. Eighty-nine percent were granted refugee status.

A telling statistic is the number of claimants coming forward — less than half of the number for the same period last year. Persons who would make manifestly unfounded claims as a way of entering the country are getting the message and are simply not making the attempt.

The process to clear the backlog of claims made before January 1, 1989, resembles our new refugee determination system. The test is whether or not the claimant has a well-founded fear of persecution. These decisions will also be rendered by independent decision-makers. The backlog clearance process is fair and humane — anyone with the least suggestion of credibility as a refugee will be processed for permanent residence, subject to medical and criminal criteria. Those who cannot meet the credibility test and who demonstrate no compassionate or humanitarian grounds to stay in Canada will be removed.

The legislation shows that the government is serious about both restoring order to the refugee determination process while managing our overall Immigration Program. Our goal is to protect the genuine refugee — that individual who is seeking refuge from persecution.

We are achieving this goal within an immigration program that also provides increased opportunities for family reunification and for the migration of immigrants who can contribute to Canada's economic growth.

As a government, we are committed to ensuring that our immigration laws meet Canada's needs, as well as offering protection to those who need it most.

Next week, an up-date on the continuing struggle with AIDS.

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

**M.A.C.C. program changes**

The following important changes have been made to the Manitoba Agriculture Credit Corporation's program.

**The Young Farmers 4% Rebate** has been increased to \$100,000 (from \$50,000) for five full payment years. The original loan term has been reduced to five years or more (formerly more than 10 years). The eligible age is 39 years or less at the time of application. The principal occupation of the applicant must be farming the real estate, livestock, and equipment to which the loan applies. The loan must be in good standing to earn the rebate. The rebate will be paid in the form of a reduced payment, providing it is paid on time. Existing M.A.C.C. borrowers, now on the Young Farmers Rebate Program, will receive the increased benefits providing they still meet the eligibility requirements.

The applicant's net worth qualification has been increased up to \$250,000 (from \$185,000). This increase will open the program to a much larger number of producers.

With the termination of the old Manitoba Beef Commission cash advances, all steers born on the farm will be eligible for an advance under the stocker program.

For more information please contact Ron Marchewski, M.A.C.C. office, at 268-1411.

**Anhydrous ammonia — a good and safe choice**

A prominent agronomist with Western Co-Op Fertilizers indicated in one of his articles that once again anhydrous ammonia is becoming the number one choice of most farmers as their nitrogen source.

There are a number of reasons for this. First of all, there is a distinct price advantage in favor of anhydrous relative to other nitrogen sources. Research has clearly shown that anhydrous ammonia does not destroy the soil. In terms of impact on the soil, ammonia is no different than any other nitrogen fertilizer.

Also, where higher rates of nitrogen are required, ammonia application is favored because of its high N content (82%) compared to granule and liquid fertilizer.

New research has now demonstrated that the suggested four to five day delay for seeding, after ammonia has been applied, is not necessary. This is provided that the point of ammonia injection is separated from the seedrow by two to five inches of soil. In terms of impact on the soil, ammonia is no different than any other nitrogen fertilizer.

Farmers on heavy textured soils in this district have been applying ammonia, then seeding within a couple of days, with no ill effects to germination.

**PINE FALLS CURLING CLUB**  
**General Meeting and Registration**  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19  
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# Kickboxing is coming

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reason is to help my people develop and build their self-esteem as well as their confidence.

"I am hoping that by involving the community in the club, we can distract them from and eventually rid them of their old bad habits. In having a respectable community club, becoming involved with it, and growing together, I am hoping to reinforce our people working together as a community and feeling good about it," said Courchene who is receiving support for his idea from the Chief and council at Fort Alexander.

Courchene outlined some of the benefits of the program; fitness and recreation, self-defense and competition, confidence building (self-esteem), self-discipline, mental conditioning, positive personal rebuilding, and respect.

**What the martial arts are not**

Courchene also stressed that the martial arts are NOT, first, they are NOT a security blanket. "Today many people feel insecure and search for a means of defence or at least a sense of security. The self must be threatened at every turn and consequently, individuals adopt fighting skills to assert themselves.

"The martial arts provide a means of self-defence and even aggressive behaviour, but if this is all an individual seeks, then the individual sells themselves short of the better part of the martial arts."

Secondly, said Courchene, the martial art does NOT mean conformity, adding the arts point first and last and always to the uniqueness of the individual. "an operative based established by imitation of a master form. However, once this is achieved, the student is encouraged to build on his own, to adapt the means to his own needs.

Thirdly Courchene said that martial art is NOT merely sport. "The martial arts are not intended as some form of idle entertainment, but by contrast, extend into every act one performs throughout one's lifetime. Through a mistaken sense of identification with a *ferro*, many kung-fu fans took up classes in various forms, only to give them up when the real

work began."

Courchene also stressed that martial arts is NOT a political device, saying their practise spans the world, knowing no boundaries.

Finally and most importantly, Courchene said that martial art is not a skill leading to street fighting or other forms of illegal violence. "to use the arts for vice, fundamentally opposes their aim. If a student takes up training for this purpose, he soon finds that he must give up his study, because no martial art instructor will keep a student who would bring his art into such disrepute."

"The martial artist must realize his fullest potential, physically, mentally and spiritually. The martial arts provide the necessary discipline, control and fortitude needed in the pursuit of perfection and the realization of virtue in every day life.

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**About Jim LaVallee, Master Instructor**

Jim LaVallee has been involved in the martial arts for 18 years and throughout his career he has trained extensively, primarily in tae kwon do and boxing, with the balance going to karate, kung-fu and muay thai. He has competed and trained all over Canada, U.S.A., West Indies, and South Africa.

In the past seven years LaVallee has devoted his time and knowledge to kickboxing. He has studied and refined techniques from all other styles and has put them to practical use in the professional kickboxing ring, becoming Central Canadian Heavyweight Champion in 1980 and retiring undefeated with a perfect 8-0 record, all wins via the K.O. route.

LaVallee incorporates group counselling techniques as part of his instruction of classes and feels that martial art is a great way for individuals to learn how to become stronger and more positive.

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Jack Lamb outlined was the recent intention of the Manitoba Health Services Commission (MHSC) to close down the operating room at Pinawa, "when MHSC learned of the regional health concept, they did not close the operating room, but in fact allowed improvements to be made."

Jack Lamb also reiterated to council that the organizers were "not interested in taking over the Pinawa Hospital. We are interested in a better health care system for everyone involved."

Another area the presentation committee said would benefit would be the accessibility and expansion of outreach programs into districts which currently do not receive services.

The Department of Health through MHSC (the funding body) determines the need for outreach programs in direct proportion to the number of people served and consequently a district such as the one recommended would only enhance the chances of improving the services offered."

Fourteen outreach programs currently offered originate in Lac du Bonnet, with the same ten available in Whitemouth and six in Pinawa. Utilization of these services are presently limited to the area they originate in.

With a regional health district it would be possible to offer all of the services to the whole district and even expand on them and offer new programs. However, until the organizers receive provincial approval, it is impossible to identify and guarantee any expansion or introduction of new programs, but given the population base of the new "region", the organizers said increases to the programs would be probable.

The committee also confirmed that the population representation by the new "region" would help to access more health care dollars from the government.

**Regional concept has strings attached**

The one area posing difficulty for municipal involvement is the fact that once the district health board is formed, the municipalities involved would have the legal, moral and financial responsibility for all types and levels of health and related social programs in their area. This would mean ownership of the Whitemouth Hospital and Care Home, the Pinawa Hospital, and the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home and Health Centre would fall into the hands of the newly formed district board.

At present, all facilities within the proposed municipalities receive operating funds from MHSC, and this would not change under the regional concept, however, the

way the system is at present, "if there were costs unapproved by MHSC, in Whitemouth, the municipal bodies are responsible; in Lac du Bonnet, the Health Board is responsible, and in Pinawa, AECT is responsible to provide funds."

One of the first tasks undertaken by the ad hoc committee, said Peter Cliche, was the examination of Pinawa Hospital's books by a chartered accountant. This examination showed an excellent record of no unapproved debts, and the hospital staying within budget, said Cliche.

The last hold outs for the regional system are the LGD of Alexander and Reynolds. The LGD of Alexander is presently within the Lac du Bonnet and District Health System, and would be left without any services if Lac du Bonnet joins the regional system and they do not.

On the other side, with Whitemouth opting out, the LGD of Reynolds would be caught in an "island" situation if they join the regional system, "outreach program employees as well as Reynolds' residents would essentially have to cross through the RM of Whitemouth to receive or obtain services," said Peter Cliche.

The regional organizers also propose to cut down on administrative costs, "we propose to work around to one administrator, through attrition, in a region that presently has three," said Jack Lamb. "The administrator would have one home base, preferably at the geographical centre of the region, and would be able to access information from all areas and have it sent to one central computer."

Presently, the three administrators oversee the Whitemouth Hospital, the Pinawa Hospital and the Lac du Bonnet and District Health Centre. All three administrators currently serve on the presentation committee and Peter Cliche and Beth Dyck (Pinawa Hospital and Lac du Bonnet and District Health Administrator, respectively) announced they approve of the one administrator concept.

A question asked Jack Lamb by the LGD of Alexander Resident Administrator Len Precyshyn, was did the organizers plan to fashion their regional concept after the one formed in Northern Manitoba. "We'll not make the same mistakes as up north, we'll make our own," said Jack Lamb, who did not like the fact that in Northern Manitoba, the administrator did not have a home base and common records were unavailable.

**What happens now**  
Another meeting will be called with the inaugural group

## OSTASH RESIGNS

# Resignation opens new doors

by Marlene Watson

Subscribers of the Lac du Bonnet *Leader* and the Winnipeg *River Review* will no longer be reading the stories of Noreen Ostash on the front pages, as the award winning reporter has resigned her position, effective September 31.

After seven and one half years, Ostash feels the time has come to move on to other things, "rural education and economic development are two of my real key interests, and I can't write on these interests and participate at the same time. Becoming actively involved puts me in conflict of interest and breaks the ethics of journalism."

While attending the University of Manitoba for her Bachelor of Arts degree in the early 70's, Ostash took creative writing and followed her art degree with one year of teacher training for a B.P.E.D. degree. Writing became a part of her life after university, penning speeches, briefs, proposals and short stories.

When Ostash arrived in Lac du Bonnet in 1975 as a mother of young children, she took the position of substitute and term position teaching in the schools. The use of her writing skills continued in 1980 when she did a fair bit of volunteer writing for the Lac du Bonnet *Leader*. "If different committees I was involved in wanted something written up for the paper, I would do it."

In January 1982, Ostash applied for the position of reporter for the *Leader*. At that time she said neither councils had a reporter in regular attendance and the school board had never been covered from Lac du Bonnet. With instructions from employer and *Leader* Editor Russ Preston, Ostash made these meetings a part of her regular agenda, and settled into her long stretch as a high profile reporter.

"I very much enjoyed my time as a reporter. I was part of the pain and celebration and struggle. Lac du Bonnet has grown a lot in the past eight years," said Ostash who feels the newspaper forced government departments to be accountable in print, "they had to think things clearly because they knew it was going to show up in the paper."

One story Ostash feels had a great effect on government, was the three part series she wrote on Forestry in 1987. That particular series won her the Manitoba Hydro Environment Award, and prompted the government of Manitoba to change their ruling on the use of Velpar, a chemical that is no longer allowed in forest management.

Writing the truth wasn't always easy for Ostash who admits to receiving threatening phone calls and pressure from individuals who did not want a particular story in print. "The only thing Russ (Preston) ever asked of me was that I be as accurate as I could be to the best of my knowledge. He always wanted to hear my side of the story and backed me every time," said Ostash of her employer who faced the public's response to many of her reports.

What the future holds for Ostash

Noreen Ostash is presently employed by the government as a facilitator for a program in C.O.P.E. (Career Opportunities in Preparation for Employment), a position she started in mid-September and will be involved with until the end of December. The program is aimed at single parents and helps them to set priorities and decide what they want to do in terms of

entering the work force. Ostash has also established her own business called Ostash Communications, offering hospitality training for anyone serving the public (ie: waitresses, management, store clerks, gas jockey, etc.), with such teaching aides as video equipment and role playing. Ostash Communications also offers communication skill training, and teaches professional writing, such as briefs, proposals, business letters, etc. Ostash also has designs to work on the whole aspect of adult education in the Eastern Region of Manitoba as well as economic development. The Winnipeg River Development Corporation has tried to sow her aboard and now she feels free to get involved as she wishes. She is presently compiling presentation material to take to the legislature regarding the development of a CanAm snowmobile trail between South Dakota and Manitoba. As trail development co-ordinator, Ostash will contact all municipalities and snowmobile clubs, to map the trails and obtain council approval for the trails, before taking the proposal to the Manitoba government. Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures is providing Ostash with funding to comprise the necessary information for such an economic venture.

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Judging at 12:00 a.m.  
Contact Ray Houston or Grant Palmquist

**Tickets \$8.00/person**  
Lunch and Refreshments

## Tammy Kunz will head 4P Festival committee

by Marlene Watson

Tammy Kunz will continue to demonstrate why she was named volunteer of the year for the 1989 4P Festival, when she graciously accepted the presidency of the 4P Committee for the 1990 Festival.

1989 president Denyse Smith announced she was leaving the committee after five years of volunteer membership and asked someone from the executive if they would consider taking the president's chair. Surrounded by an experienced work group who agreed to stay on for another year, Kunz accepted the position.

Also leaving the committee after serving for six years as secretary is Mel Mitchell. His chair will be filled by newcomer Deb Lagasse, who worked a concession table at the 1989 4P Festival Market Square, coming up with the idea to sell cotton candy, an idea that earned the committee \$346.00. Lagasse also constructed and painted the fish pond and comical photo board for the Children's Events held at the Powersview School gym Sunday afternoon. Lagasse will be leaving her position as placement chairman, but the committee feels this spot can be taken on by someone at large.

Mike Raymond will fill Tammy Kunz's spot as treasurer, and thanks came from Denyse Smith, "the Raymond's are one of the only businessmen that came out to every meeting. They should get a pat on the back."

Returning for another year of festival organization are Tim Breton (pickled derby), Carol Bull and Irene Houghton (advertising and sales), the Papertown and South Interlake Credit Union (children's events), the PAA (Bev Dube — market square). Although Denyse Smith announced that she did not hear from the following individuals by the general meeting time, she is hoping that the Ol' Kings will take on the Jig 'N' Jam again, and Pat Hall the souvenir booklet.

An organizer for the slow-pitch tournament will have to be found as Eric Kekkonen resigned this spot after serving for two years, but agreed to help the new organizers. Public

**All candidates meeting**  
In the interest of the Powersview residents who will be called to elect a council, candidates agreed to hold a town hall meeting so residents will be given a chance to meet and ask questions of the candidates.

The All Candidate meeting is set for Thursday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. at the Powersview Arena Hall.



Outgoing 4P committee president, Denyse Smith (left) presents incoming president Tammy Kunz with the 1989 outstanding volunteer award. Kunz worked extensively on the children's concert and the big top tent activities.

discovered that the banners were ripping," Smith said Hydro kept the banners in their possession and suggested to the committee that they be repaired before next year.

Smith ended the meeting with many thanks to the committee who helped her during her term and wished the incoming president well. A round of applause was given for Denyse Smith and Mel Mitchell for their many years of service.

## ELECTIONS LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Electors of the Local Government District of Alexander will be taken to elect REEVE and COUNCILLOR from the following duly nominated candidates:

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| REEVE<br>DANWICH, Kenneth A.<br>LOWING, Richard R. | WARD 1 COUNCILLOR<br>(One to be elected)<br>EISLER, W. J. (Bill)<br>GELMYCH, Michael<br>HEDLEY, Raymond<br>VALDOUX, Montague J. (Monty) |
|  | WARD 3 COUNCILLOR<br>(One to be elected)<br>BERTHELETTE, Morris J.<br>DUBE, Diane C.  |

### POLLING

The polls required to elect such Reeve and Councillors will be held on Wednesday, the 25th day of October, 1989 from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at:

- Poll 1 (Ward 1) — Nellie Danwich residence near Traverse Bay corner north of the Junction of P.T.H. No. 11 & P.T.H. No. 59
- Poll 2 (Ward 2) — Stead Community Centre, Stead, Manitoba
- Poll 3 (Ward 3) — St. Georges R.C. Church basement, St. Georges, Manitoba
- Poll 4 (Ward 4) — Great Falls Community Hall, Great Falls, Manitoba
- Poll 8 (Ward 4) — Tall Timber Lodge — Bird River — Poplar Bay area
- Poll 5 (ALL WARDS) — Bourkevale Community Centre, 100 Ferry Road, St. James Assiniboia, Winnipeg, Manitoba (one block south of Portage Avenue on Assiniboine Avenue, directly behind the St. James Collegiate)
- Poll 6 (ALL WARDS) — Holy Ghost Banquet Hall, 1230 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba (North Main Street at Mountain Avenue. Parking behind building and enter from laneway either off Mountain or St. John's Avenue) alphabetical — A to L inclusive
- Poll 7 (ALL WARDS) — Holy Ghost Banquet Hall alphabetical — M to Z inclusive

Dated at the Village of St. Georges, in the Province of Manitoba this 10th day of October, 1989.  
Rose Beaudry  
Returning Officer  
L.G.D. of Alexander

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**SMALL BUSINESS WEEK IN THE EASTMAN REGION**  
OCTOBER 22-27, 1989

For the past three years, the Eastman Regional Development Corporation has been involved in organizing seminars during Small Business Week. The goal of Small Business Week is to assist independent businesses in becoming more efficient and more profitable.

This year's events include:

**MONDAY, OCT. 23 — Information Evening**  
Location: Lac du Bonnet Curling Club. Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Representatives from federal and provincial departments and non-government organizations will be in attendance to talk about programs and services available to existing businesses and new entrepreneurs. This evening is co-sponsored by the Winnipeg River Development Corporation and Eastman Regional Development Corporation.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 24 — Marketing for the 1990's**  
Location: Beausejour Room, Brokenhead River Recreational Complex (Bsrj). Time: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Increasingly competitive marketing requires new skills. At this practical discussion seminar you will discover the basics of marketing, the foundation of success of any business. If you are starting or expanding a business, if your business is stalled on a plateau, then this is for you. Co-sponsored by the Beausejour Brokenhead Development Corporation and the Eastman Regional Development Corporation.  
Fee: \$15.00. Make cheque payable to Eastman Regional Development Corporation, P.O. Box 428, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0.  
Payment for this seminar must be received prior to Thurs., Oct. 19. Space is limited to 20 participants.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 24 — Planning for Free Trade: A Guide for Manufacturers and Processors**  
Location: Ste. Anne Club (Ste. Anne). Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
This seminar is intended to assist manufacturers and processors to identify opportunities and outline strategies in order to benefit from the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. Co-sponsored by the Eastman Regional Development Corporation and the Trade Branch of the Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism.  
Space is limited to 25 participants.  
**SPACE IS LIMITED FOR ALL THREE SEMINARS. REGISTER BEFORE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 BY CALLING 268-2884**

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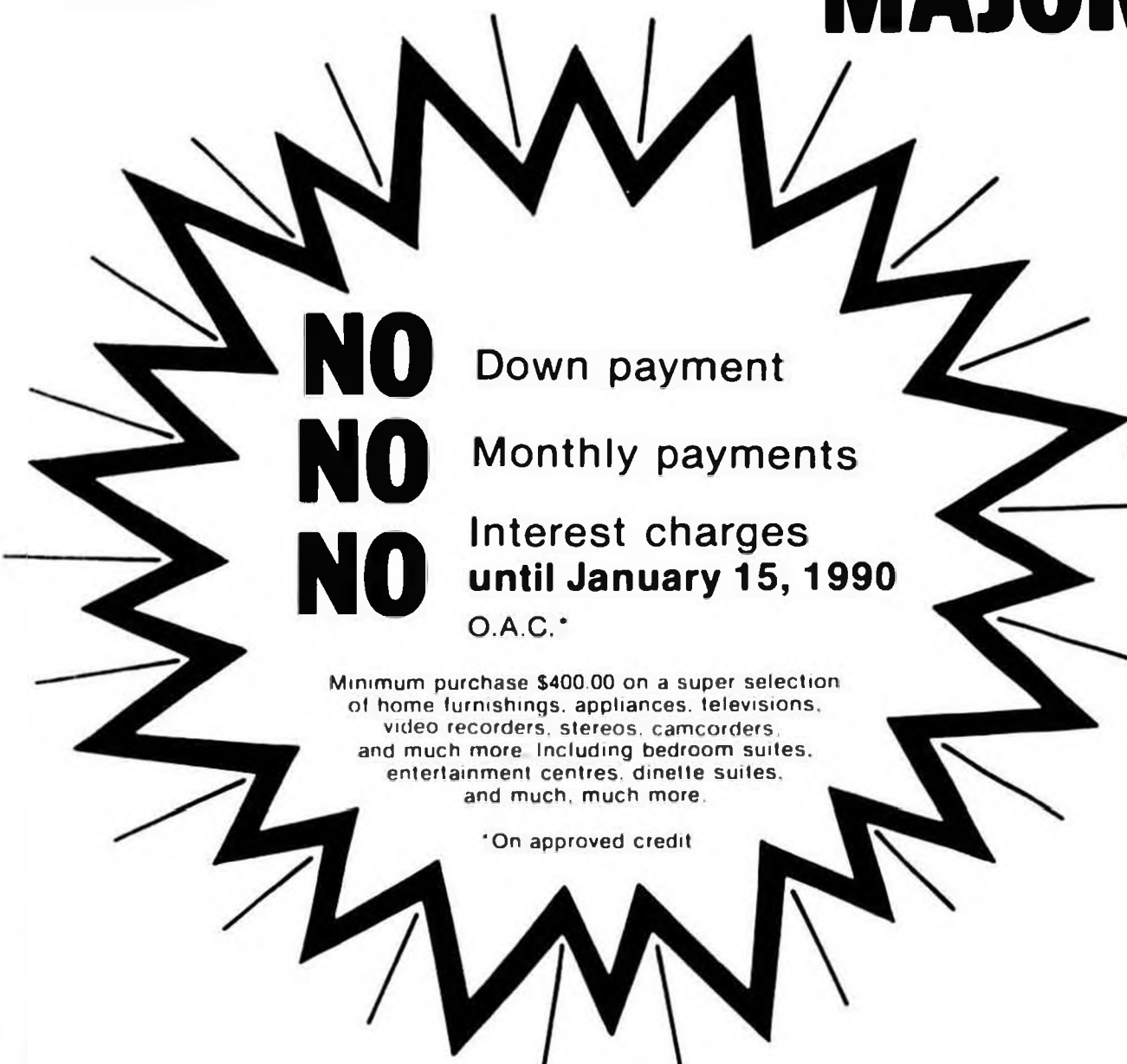
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