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## Garbage discussed at WRPD meeting

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Garbage, actually was the topic of discussion at the Winnipeg River Planning District meeting on January 15, 1991. Too much garbage, in fact.

The St. Georges Municipal Grounds and Traverse Bay Disposal Ground receive garbage from Abitibi-Price, Village of Powerview, L.G.D. of Alexander, Fort Alexander,

Victoria Beach, Traverse Bay and Grand Beach to name just a few. WRPD were concerned about the life expectancy of these disposal sites given this heavy usage.

It was decided to have an engineering study completed, making projections for these land fill sites. The WRPD hopes to have the results of the survey in the near future.

## LdB vet clinic closes

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Dr. John Copps attempted to obtain a veterinarian to replace him at the clinic in Lac du Bonnet, for the last one and a half years. Finally on December 31, 1990, Copps resigned.

A statement from Copps released upon his leaving the district to practise in Selkirk reads, "Family pressures and working seven days a week and on call at night became too large of a strain, therefore I decided to move to a larger

centre. Over the past five months I tried to work at both Selkirk and Lac du Bonnet. After numerous unsuccessful attempts to secure a long term contract, with proper notice and an adequate rental agreement I had to stop practising in Lac du Bonnet. These problems have developed in the veterinary clinic system in Manitoba for years due to inaction and inadequate or inappropriate funding. This was extremely disappointing for

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Eastman zone champs (left to right) Debby Breton, Marlene Watson, Heather Abrahamson, Wendy Cyr and Gloria Borody were presented with the Pine Pharmacy trophy for outstanding achievement, as well as individual plaques for their recent zone win.

## Pine Falls sweethearts off to Scott Tournament of Hearts

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Friday, January 18, Pine Falls Curling Club honoured their own. At a sandwich buffet, the Breton rink which recently won the Eastman Zone, was presented with individual plaques and a trophy by President Jack Bonekamp. The plaque was for winning the zone, while the large cup presented by Pine Pharmacy was for any curling team who has shown outstanding achievement in play. This trophy is only presented under these circumstances, so was not won every year.

The Breton rink consists of Debby Breton, Marlene Wat-

son, Heather Abrahamson, Wendy Cyr and Gloria Borody. They looked snappy in their new purple and teal green matching nylon jackets, black stretch stirrup pants, plain white turtle necks and black slouch socks. Topping off the outfits were dazzling multi-coloured jackets. This rink is "dressed for success".

Deb Breton gave a speech to thank her team. She thanked Wendy Cyr for coming in at the last minute, Gloria Borody for her love and support, Heather Abrahamson for outstanding curling at the zone, and Marlene Watson for not saying a word on the final eleventh end at the

zones. This is an inside joke which was prompted by the fact that even though the Breton team had the last rock on the end, Breton chose the unusual strategy of playing as though they did not have the last rock. As a result, their rock was on the button and so well-protected the other team could not touch it and Breton did not actually throw the final rock.

Breton said they had prepared for the provincials all year. Before Christmas, they played men's club teams. They beat the Pine Falls men's team in an extra end. The senior men's beat them, ap- See SWEETHEARTS / 2



## Piping in the players

Pipers Bill MacLeod and Susanna Thomson at the opening ceremonies of the Eastman Winter Games Petite Ringette tournament in Pine Falls.

See details on page 3.

## Maskwa Project role outlined

by Linda Dalgleish

Ken and Jon Phillips made a report to the Winnipeg River Planning District meeting on January 15, 1991. The Maskwa Project was the topic of their presentation which included a large scale drawing of the site and marketing studies completed a number of years ago for each board member.

Phillips and Phillips outlined the present role of the Maskwa Project, after giving brief historical background. They had charts which show-

ed how rentals had steadily climbed and how revenues were beginning to fall in place.

"More rental space geared to smaller groups" was what the board of directors and the marketing studies both agreed should be built in the near future. It would increase flexibility of accommodations for both small and large groups. They feel that this would benefit the local area and they could market Maskwa as a tourist area. They thanked the WRPD for

improving the roads.

The Maskwa Group was concerned that these expansions might not be able to be handled under their current designation in the WRPD plans. WRPD said that because their primary purpose was still to provide wilderness camping experience, that the present and possible future expansions outlined by Phillips and Phillips could be accommodated in the existing categories.

## 'Sweethearts' hungry for zone title

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me personally because I did enjoy serving the district."

Copps has been practising in this area for the past six and one half years. Ordinarily a clinic such as this is known as a 'one man clinic'. Veterinary students, according to Copps, are reluctant to run or work in a rural practise.

The clinic in Lac du Bonnet is a private enterprise and is run jointly by the Veterinary Board of Lac du Bonnet District and the provincial government.

Previously, the board was responsible for providing some equipment, and a building in which to practise. In addition the District had to put up a maximum of \$20,000 annually, a sum matched by the province. The board also paid a maximum of \$10,000 for caretaking funds in the form of a supplementary grant. Drugs were purchased by the Veterinarian Services Commission in volume and sold by the district veterinarian at a minimum mark-up. This fee schedule applies to all veterinarian clinics in Manitoba.

The Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Services District Board is made up of members from the Village and Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet, Local Government District of Alexander and the Rural Municipalities of Whitemouth and Brokenhead. It has been attempted since July 1990 to attract another veterinarian to this area.

The board's consensus was that they were obligated to provide veterinary service to this area until such time as they could find a replacement veterinarian.

To this end from November 1 to December 31 rental rate of \$400 month was provided to Copps which translates to about one half of the monthly electrical bill.

The board offered to extend this arrangement until April 30, 1991 but Dr. Copps declined the offer.

Dr. Copps reported that he had actually given his notice to end his practise here in August 1990.

Since then, Copps provided two day a week veterinary service and the clinic was open six days a week to provide drugs and technical advice.

The chairman of the Veterinary Clinic Board Glen Keilback, said that he is hoping they will be able to resolve this situation shortly. He has spoken with a four man practise in Selkirk, Reid and Linden Schmidt. Temporarily, they are prepared to service the area from Selkirk. Keilback asked them to consider a clinic in Lac du Bonnet two or three days a week. Keilback expects a reply very shortly.

One concern area farmers must have with calving season just around the corner, is whether a Selkirk based practise can effectively service such a large area.

Costs are another problem. Because of increased mileage, service calls would be higher.

Keilback said farmers might have to weigh costs with a sick animal. Does the value of the animal warrant high veterinarian costs?

Keilback and other veterinary board members had made a presentation to the Provincial Veterinary Board in fall of 1990. Their proposal, to subsidize the mileage of farmers travelling to clinics rather than veterinarians making barn calls, was turned down. The subsidy would come from putting into a pool the amount normally paid by various veterinarian calls.

Keilback said that pets which are luxury animals would not be subsidized. Only farm animals. It is unfair that a system which was originally set up to minister to large animals, should subsidize shots and grooming for small animals.

If veterinary clinics were privatized, according to Keilback, competition would keep prices for small animal care down. Veterinarians do not make their living by large animals. Keilback gave the example of a vet earning \$200 to drive two hours to do a caesarean on a cow in comparison with a vet earning \$200 per hour to provide caesareans for four to five small animals.

Local animal owners are faced with the problem of a large area and a relatively small population. Veterinarians and doctors are seldom willing to work twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week.

## Vet clinic closes

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parently giving out lessons after the seventh end.

Breton emphasized that the team worked well together. Before Beausejour, they had only played one game together in the two and a half weeks prior to the zones. At that game, two played on one rink and two on another. Perhaps this strategy will be useful again as it seemed unlikely that these busy ladies could arrange practise this week.

"We were hungry for it," said Breton referring to the zones, "we had lots of support from our families". Another team member said, "a little luck doesn't hurt."

A wee bit of curling trivia for those interested is inserted here. Twenty years ago, in 1971, a Pine Falls ladies' rink was skipped by Vella Matthews. Third on the rink was Shirley Lavallee. That team is honoured on the Pine Pharmacy Trophy. They played the provincials at the Wildewood Curling Club. They stayed at the Ramada Inn. Now twenty years later, Matthews' daughter, Debby

Breton and Lavallee's daughter, Marlene Watson, were honoured on that same trophy, will play the provincials at the very same curling club, while staying at the identical hotel. Well, let's hope for the ladies' sake, they've updated the hotel.

The team was very honoured. They were appreciative of individual hand shakes and words of encouragement. Many said, "We'll be with you all the way." An avid fan and fellow club member said, "It puts Pine Falls back on the curling map."

Despite all the joking, concern about clothes, attention to families, volunteer duties performed (several members of the rink were cleaning up after the ringette tournament when the Review was taking pictures) and jobs accomplished, their minds were never far from the provincials. These hard working, hard playing women were getting ready for one of the most important weeks of their lives. They burned with an intense fire to win.

## Three Bears Day Care now back to full operation

by N. Martin  
Assistant Director

Three Bears Day Care is back in full operation after the Christmas break, the staff and children are finally settling back into routine. The day care has been approved for a Community Placement grant which will go towards some badly needed renovations. Work on the renovations is expected to start around January 28, 1991.

The day care staff will be

attending the annual Manitoba Child Care Association Conference from January 24 to 26, this is possible because of our very capable call in staff.

The day care will be selling 50/50 tickets very soon for an Auto Pac draw. We are looking forward to your continued support, which has been great in the past.

That is all the news for this month, more news in February.

## CARILLON MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE Bill Hildebrand

### PEE WEE B DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Landmark	11	9	1	1	62	27	19
LdB No. 1	11	5	2	1	59	33	17
St. Sharks	11	7	4	0	45	30	14
Beausejour	9	5	2	2	46	43	12
Pineview	12	6	6	0	36	47	12
I.D.C.	13	5	6	2	41	49	12
Kieffeld	10	4	4	2	29	35	10
Oakbank	11	5	6	0	36	46	10
LdB No. 2	13	4	9	0	48	49	8
Lorette	10	3	7	0	29	38	6
St. Singers	11	0	9	2	33	64	2

### WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	team
01/19/91	Beausejour	Landmark	8
01/19/91	I.D.C.	Kieffeld	8
01/19/91	LdB No. 2	Lorette	0
01/19/91	St. Sharks	Oakbank	0
01/20/91	LdB No. 2	Beausejour	8
01/20/91	St. Singers	LdB No. 2	8

### BANTAM A DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Oakbank	12	11	0	1	103	27	23
Ste. Anne	10	6	3	1	53	39	13
Steinbach	9	4	5	0	36	34	8
Lorette	9	3	4	1	42	72	7
LdB	10	2	7	1	25	47	5
Pineview	8	0	6	2	24	64	2

### WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	team
01/19/91	LdB	Pineview	2
01/19/91	Oakbank	LdB	2

### PEE WEE A DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Steinbach	11	9	1	1	69	20	19
Oakbank No. 1	10	7	2	1	36	20	15
LdB	11	7	3	1	65	36	15
Lorette	9	6	3	0	34	23	12
I.D.C.	10	4	6	0	32	41	8
Ste. Anne	9	5	2	2	33	48	6
Pineview	11	2	8	1	31	57	5
Oakbank No. 2	9	0	9	0	12	67	0

### WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	team
01/15/91	Oakbank No. 2	LdB	6

### BANTAM B DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Lorette	11	9	0	2	78	22	20
Oakbank	11	7	3	1	61	44	15
Beausejour	10	6	2	2	45	37	14
LdB	10	6	3	1	55	35	13
Pineview	10	4	6	0	46	59	8
Steinbach	11	2	9	0	39	75	4
Landmark	11	0	11	0	27	79	0

### WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	team
01/19/91	Landmark	Steinbach	4
01/20/91	Lorette	Pineview	4
01/20/91	Steinbach	Oakbank	7

## Earlier Review requires earlier deadline

The Winnipeg River Review will commence a new development in their publication, beginning with the first paper in February. The Review will be printed on Monday of each week instead of the current Wednesday. The deadline for each paper will be noon on the Thursday prior to the publication.

The Review's earlier publication date is in response to the demands of local advertisers. They wish to have their specials advertised earlier in the week. Hopefully, this will spark an increase in advertising. Presently, some stories are unable to be published due to the lack of advertising needed to cover the costs of printing each page.

This means that the first paper in February will be printed Monday, February 4 and delivered to the Pine Falls area Tuesday morning, with an advertising and copy deadline of Thursday, January 31, at noon.

# Pineview Saints win Petite ringette tournament

by Linda J. Dalglish

An impressive ceremony heralded the opening of the Eastman Winter Games Ringette tournament. Seven Petite teams, including Pineview Saints, Lac du Bonnet Lasers, Landmark Powder Blues, Lorette Royals, Mitchell Ringhaws, Steinbach Pink Panthers and Grunthal Wingettes, carried banners and mascots as they marched around the ice. Each team was escorted by two older Pineview Saints players.

Pine Falls own, Bill MacLeod and Susanna Thomson, piped in the dignitaries. RCMP Cst. Brian Jack, resident in Red Serge, led the way. MIA Darren Praznik, Manitoba Ringette Association President Leon Morrissette, Abitibi-Price Townsite Superintendent Mel Jaster replacing Mill Manager Fern Pitre, LGD of Alexander Reeve Richard Lowing, Village of Powerview Deputy Mayor Allan Tardiff replacing Mayor Frank Thibedeau, RCMP Corporal Rod Keeping, and Winnipeg



The Pineview Saints Eastman Winter Games Petites Champions

River Lions Club President Allan Smith were introduced by Pineview Ringette Association President Marlene Watson. They all made brief speeches welcoming the participants and spectators.

Manitoba Ringette Association president, Leon Morrissette declared the Landmark Powder Blues winners in the banner contest. Their Powder Blue banner was made by Terry Plett, mother of one of the Landmark Powder Blues, accompanying them as their team mascot, a large blue smurf.

The opening ceremonies were scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Three games were scheduled prior to that on Saturday and six afterwards. Sunday, six games were scheduled, all of them some form of play-off. The winners of the bronze medals were Steinbach Pink Panthers who beat out Mitchell Ringhaws 5 to 3. Gold was won by Pineview Saints who shut out Landmark Powder Blues who won the silver. All players received medals or pennants presented by the Eastman Winter Games. Marion Mitchell, executive director of the Winter Games attended the final medal presentations.

All the Petites should be commended for three reasons. Referee Vince Keenan said that it was a clean tournament with only incidental penalties. Lorraine Neill icemaker/caretaker of Pine Falls Arena mentioned that it was much easier to clean up after a ringette tournament

than a hockey tournament. Finally, everybody seemed to have a good time. The girls were tired but happy as they headed home. The early completion time set up by the organizers, ensured that they could all be home and in bed at a reasonable hour for school the next day.

The organizers of the Eastman Winter Games should be commended for their hard work in this tournament. Pineview Ringette Association President Marlene Watson, singled out Marcel Guay, the Eastman Winter Games representative to the Pineview Ringette executive, for a job well done.

## Prenatal classes

"The birth of a baby is the birth of a family," and knowledge, preparation and teamwork all help to enrich this experience.

Prenatal classes are a series of educational sessions intended to provide information for expectant parents. The sessions cover a wide variety of topics including the state of being pregnant, labor and delivery, care of the newborn, the postpartum, family planning and parenting.

A regular series consists of six classes and usually follow a sequence. A brief outline of the classes follows:

- Class I**
- Maternal changes, physical and emotional
  - How pregnancy affects fathers

- Birth choices/birth plan
- Changes in lifestyles

- Class II**
- Nutrition/breastfeeding
  - Onset of labor
  - Stages of labor
  - True or false labor
  - Information to help coaches

- Class III**
- Labor and delivery
  - Variations
  - Caesarian sections
  - Anesthetics

- Class IV**
- Newborn
  - Feeding
  - Caring for a newborn

- Class V**
- Postpartum
  - Physical and emotional changes
  - Recovery

- Class VI**
- Family planning
  - Parenting

A variety of audio visual aids are used in conjunction with the instruction.

Breathing and relaxation techniques with practice are incorporated into each class.

Classes are based on the individual need. For example other combinations of classes are available — six classes may not be necessary for second or third time parents. One to one counselling is also available. The classes are free and are offered in Pine Falls on an "as needed" basis. Please register early!

For more information or to register please call you local public health nurse. Myrna Suski at 367-2224.

The next prenatal class will be starting on March 5.



Jill Papineau was one of many volunteers who worked to make the Eastman Winter Games Petites tournament a success. Over 25 prizes were made by local businesses for draws.

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## New Year's Fun: Junk-Mail Record

If you want to have some fun (?) and make a point in this New Year, follow a simple exercise undertaken throughout 1990 by one Manitoban, Jan Bjorklund of St. Norbert.

He has a rural mail box. Starting last January, he kept a record of all the so-called junk-mail that was stuffed into his box. Then, over the holidays, he broke it down, weighed it and sent me the results. (His totals did not include junk-mail delivered to his home address, nor his business.)

Incredibly, through 1990, Mr. Bjorklund received 565 pieces of junk-mail in his box, which weighed out to exactly 40 pounds at the end of the year. Until somebody else in Manitoba tries the same experiment, he holds the record.

When he had sorted it into different piles on his living-room floor, he discovered:

Requests for donations 56; grocery flyers 86; book and record clubs 20; subscriptions 71; department-store flyers 37; commemorative series 12; restaurant certificates 11; catalogues 119; offers from credit card companies 67; travel 13; money-management; 4; contests and give-aways 24; Autopac 3; cable TV 2; information flyers 21; coupons 3; life insurance applications 3; political pamphlets 3; automobile sales 2; and one each from a bus company, retirement fund, federal government re. GST, a career-advancement college, a fax-machine firm and a survey organization.

At 40 pounds weight, it would be an interesting exercise to work out just how many trees that took just to stuff his mail box.

Mr. Bjorklund took it even further. He

## Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



worked out that, of the 565 pieces, 175 came from Manitoba sources, 320 from elsewhere in the country, 61 from the U.S., five from Europe and four from Australia.

He figures "I must be on everyone's hit list" and, in reporting this load to me, he also wondered about the cost of mailing all these items, "all of which I discarded".

It was an unfortunate, but realistic, point that junk mail is a major source of income for Canada Post, one of their most profitable areas of operation, but with first-class mail now at 40 cents per letter plus GST I don't see how junk-mail deliveries are helping to keep the cost of postage down for individual Canadians.

Some Manitobans who are earnestly opposed to junk mail resort to making it all "Return to Sender," in the hope that the originating company will have to pay double postage the other end and will cross their names off the master list.

But this usually only works as a stop-gap measure.

If you have a credit card or have ever ordered through the mail, even if you have a simple magazine subscription, the changes are odds-on that your name-and-address has been sold to one or more mail-order companies.

In fact, the selling of names and addresses has become such a major industry these days, some companies are able to pinpoint your family size and income just by your postal code.

For instance, they know that the code for ritzy Tuxedo in Winnipeg means that most of the people receiving junk mail in that area have higher-than-average incomes, own their own homes, are usually college educated, have up-to-date automobiles.

They will then target their products and services accordingly.

It's a Big Brother web from which none of us can escape.

## BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Remnants of the festive season linger on at Hillside Point. Bright colored lights still glitter on two big evergreens in the yard across the road, and high up on our balcony the old homemade tree decoration still blinks its cheery lights. The thought of turning them off, taking them down, seems too drastic a move, just yet. Maybe because of a need to remind ourselves about "goodwill to all mankind" these threatening days, when faith in humanity, even in our own government, is thin. Each of us has to proclaim our protest against the stupid war in our own way.

This past weekend snowmobiles roared around our area by the dozens. Cottagers with a lot of pent up energy to release were out with their power toboggans to be entertained by, or to enter the poker derby put on hereabouts by the North Star Hill Climbers Snowmobile Club. After three phone calls I learned there were maybe two hundred entrants in the derby, the Birchwood Hotel had a house full of snowmobilers, no one at the Grand Marais store had heard a word about the event much to their disappointment, while others had seen an upsurge in customers. No news about the winning hand or the "stakes" that were won, only that a good time was had by all!

Congratulations to Rose Beaudry, new Resident Administrator of the LGD of Alexander. Lakeshore property owners are glad to see Rose with the title at last. She has

long demonstrated her ability to handle the office and take care of the people. That's appreciated. Best wishes for the future, Rose!

Driving to Winnipeg one morning during the cold snap I was aware of the ice fog that hung in the air, a grey blur softening the raw wintry landscape. I'd just moved out of the forested area at Scantbury as the sun was coming up and suddenly the blur turned pink — unreal and beautiful. As the sun rose so did the color, reflected by the ice crystals. It lasted until I came near town, then city exhausts turned it a dull grey and made the sun dogs into brassy spheres, conforming the -25°C temperature.

There was no wind so I did my errands quickly and set out for home about mid afternoon. Just past Birds Hill, with the sun low over my left shoulder, I again saw the hazy pink halo over the land and drove all the way home with it hanging just above the tree tops. Although I've spent a lot of time avoiding Manitoba winters, when I do experience the phenomenon set up by extreme cold, I'm amazed.

The Seniors' Club at Victoria Beach hosted a Microwave Gourmet Cooking Class, under the auspices of Creative Retirement Manitoba on Tuesday, January 22, at the new club house. All participants enjoyed a "hands on" lesson and a fine luncheon made by themselves. Thanks to Dorothy Gregory and Nellie Danwich, program planners. Watch for posters announcing upcoming events. See you next time.



by Shirley Finkbeiner

The day you visit the library rather uncertain as to what you want to read is often the day you pick up a light novel with not much substance.

That is what happened the day I picked up *I'll Take Manhattan*, by Judith Krantz. I am not a fan of this author, and this book has not caused me to change my mind. However, it is a glimpse into the cut throat world of magazine publishing, and a look at a lavish lifestyle that few of us will likely experience. Given the main character's penchant for excess in money, sex and husbands, perhaps that is all to the good!

This is the story of Maxi Amberville, the impudent daughter of a publishing tycoon. She lives the

glamorous life to the hilt until her late father's empire is threatened by a thoroughly unlikeable uncle. Then she throws her energies into building up a faltering magazine and finds she has a talent for hard work and a great desire to succeed in the business.

There is a surprising revelation regarding her father's death, and some fast moving action in the magazine trade and the corporate boardroom.

Anyone who has read and enjoyed *Scruples* and *Mistral's Daughter* by this same author will more than likely enjoy this one as well. Even if you are lukewarm as I am, it does provide a few hours of entertaining reading.

P.S. Her new best-seller *Dazzle* is now available at the library.

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## Judo Club has had busy, successful 5 years

by Linda J. Dalglish

Five years ago, Andy Russell, a teacher in Pine Falls School, started a Judo Club in the gym. Three of his first students were Stephan, Jonathan and Charlton Cooper, sons of Mike Cooper who works for Abitibi-Price. Presently, Stephan has a black belt he received in December at the University of Manitoba. Jonathan and Charlton, with brown and blue belts respectively, went to the nationals in Montreal January 12 and 13, 1991, where Charlton won third in his age and weight category, Charlton is 13-years-old. Jonathan had injured his leg in a bad fall a week before the nationals and was disappointed. Russell can be proud of these young athletes.

Jonathan, under the nominal direction of black belt Don Gifford from Selkirk, virtually runs the Pine Falls Club. He works out after school with Chris Schmidt, a green belt who was studying chemistry Monday, January 14, 1991 when I interviewed

the group. He also works out with Chad Schmidt, another green belt, who "helps alot" with the training of the approximately one dozen boys who make up the club.

Last year the club got a boost. After the Western Canada Summer Games, they had "a ton of new mats". Don Gifford arranged for the Pine Falls club to get twenty Judo mats. The Club approached the Pine Falls School about a new location for the club. Pine Falls allotted them a large basement storage room filled with junk and very dirty. Undaunted, Cooper and friends shovelled it out, cleaned it up, painted it in bright colours, installed the mats with a frame around them, rescued a few lockers, set up a changing area, and padded several metal posts. All the labour came from the boys (plus a few girl friends). The paint was paid for out of club fees.

Jonathan Cooper, has a written schedule for the prac-

tise. He keeps his eye on the young boys and is a stickler for safety and for getting it right. He is lavish with praise when it is due. Cooper works with a dozen boys some as young as 6 or 7-years. Last year, young Ryan Lavellee got second in the Inner City. Nathan Trethart has really improved. Chad Schmidt, besides being Cooper's right hand man, is doing well on his own.

This is the third time Jonathan Cooper had competed at the Canadian Nationals. Last year, he had lost by a narrow margin and was determined to do well this time. It was not to be. As mentioned, Cooper was injured a week before the January 12, 13, 1991 meet in Montreal. However, I think Cooper has accomplished alot this past year, in the lives of the young people with whom he works. So, from one teacher to another, the Judo tradition is passed on, right here in Pine Falls.



All that practise with break-falls, (designed to soften a landing) pays off. It doesn't hurt a bit, mom!



Young boys learn how judo can help them throw a larger opponent. It's all done with fulcrums, levers, momentum, gravity and other concepts normally taught in Physics class. Ryan Lavellee has a yellow belt at age 8.



Front row: (left to right) Ryan Lavellee, Draper Houston, Nathan Trethart, Nicholas Houston, Kirk Hanson. Back row: Jonathan Cooper, Nicky Downar, Travis Dufort, Scott MacLellan, Jeremy Anderson, Chad Schmidt. Missing Chris Schmidt, Chris Pachewsky.

## Mill schedules downtime

Abitibi-Price recently announced it has scheduled downtime in its newsprint operations in Canada and the United States to bring its newsprint supply in line with anticipated market demand. Production of approximately 40,000 tonnes of newsprint will be affected as a result of the downtime, which includes:

- 20,000 tonnes in total from two Thunder Bay, Ontario mills, the equivalent of three and one half weeks

- production to be taken over the next three months;
- 6,000 tonnes, (one week downtime), from the Iroquois Falls, Ontario mill, to be taken in March;
- 10,000 tonnes, (three weeks downtime), from the Pine Falls, Manitoba mill, to be taken in February and March;
- 4,000 tonnes, (one week downtime), from the Claiborne, Alabama mill, to be taken in February.

"Although our mills are currently running full, this is a temporary condition which is partly a result of the labor disruptions last year in eastern Canada which took a lot of newsprint out of the system. Downtime taken now will help to adjust the balance of market supply and demand," said Sharon Paul, vice-president, corporate and public affairs. Abitibi-Price Inc.

### COMMENT:

## Why no girls in judo?

by Linda J. Dalglish

Why are there no girls in the Pine Falls Judo Club? I took Judo in university and loved it. It was great exercise. We literally moved every muscle in our bodies during the warm-up. After a brisk

workout, my cardio-vascular rate was excellent.

With all the muggings and rapes, party gropers and purse snatchings going on today we all need a little self defence. So come on girls, show those guys how to do it.

### Pine Falls Recreation Association

## NOTICE

The PFRA is required to charge the 7% GST on membership fees.

## Seniors benefit from grant

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
Darren Praznik, accompanied by his assistant Terry Hayes, presented two community groups with final payments from the Manitoba Community Places Program. Irene Lowing and Willa Gilchrist accepted a cheque for \$7,729 on behalf of the Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Senior Citizens Club. The total cost of construction of the senior citizens activity centre was \$178,000. The total MCPP grant was \$75,000. The cheque presented on January 19, 1991 at the Powerview Council Chambers, represented the final payment of the \$75,000.

Darren Praznik presented a cheque for \$1,107 to the Pine Falls United Church Hall for the final payment in their Manitoba Community Places Program. Gordon Hanson, who started as the chairman of the building committee and

Howard May, chairman of the board, accepted.

Praznik wanted to emphasize that churches were not normally funded under this program. However, in this case the improvements were required for the community based day care and other youth activities such as the 4-H, Scouts and Girl Guides which are held in the United Church during the week.

Praznik stated that during the last two and a half years as MLA, his constituency has benefitted from \$1,200,000 from the Manitoba Community Places Program.



Darren Praznik, MLA for the Lac du Bonnet constituency, presented a cheque to Irene Lowing and Willa Gilchrist who represented the Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Senior Citizens Club. The cheque was in final payment of the \$75,000 Manitoba Community Places Program grant.



Gordon Hanson and Howard May accepted a cheque in final payment of the Manitoba Community Places Program grant to the Pine Falls United Church, presented by MLA Darren Praznik.

## POLICE REPORT

A house was broken into at Little Black River overnight January 19-20, 1991. A JVC VCR top loader was stolen. This is under investigation.

A John Deere snowmobile, stolen January 13, 1991 from Papertown Motor Inn, was recovered undamaged on January 14 behind Fort Alexander Reserve dump.

On January 12, 1991 on the north shore road near Pedden's Place, a black snowmobile helmet was lost.

There were two impaired drivers over the weekend.

## DATE BOOK

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

Library Allard Hours — Tues. 10:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs. 1:00-4:30 and 6:30-8:00, Fri. 1:00-4:30, Sat. 10:30-12:30.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction: in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after a visit game, Powerview Church basement, St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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### February 19 Manitoba Women's Institute Day

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute are planning a spring tea to celebrate this event.

### Labelling Lingo?

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# History teaches us we haven't learned a thing

It was during the summer of 1989 when a man called from Montreal to ask me if I was available for a large writing assignment. I gave him a conditional yes.

This was my introduction to the *Chronicle of Canada*. I'm not urging you to buy one, for at \$59.95 you may care to leave this acquisition to your public library. But I do commend it to your attention. It's an unusual package of what I call history-made-easy.

*Chronicle* is the story of Canada told in journalistic style. Right from the days of the dinosaurs to July of 1990 the highlights of Canada's social history have been recorded in short stories and pictures. Let me warn you this is an armload. It weighs in at close to eight pounds, which is not surprising when you consider almost a thousand large-size pages.

There are two aspects of this story I believe worth retelling.

The first was the system under which it was produced. Every Monday for six months a courier delivered a package which contained a computer diskette and that week's list of stories I was to write. Every story was assigned an exact length. The stories were researched, written, typed onto the diskette and every Friday a courier flew them back to Montreal. There the pages were assembled and flown to Paris, France, for printing. Most hard-covered books are in production for a year, but in the case of *Chronicle*, some of us were still writing the copy in July, and it hit the bookstores in the first week of November. Bless the computer.

To me the most surprising aspects of the finished book is a series of references to the environment. For 200 years Canadian journalists have been writing horror stories about pollution and destruction but we seem not to get the message.

The first reference I spotted

## Neighborly News

by Fred McGinness  
Box 1020  
Brandon, Man.  
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was from the year 1780; sailors decimated the walrus population. In 1800 there's a report on bison slaughtered at jumping pounds; the same year there's a lament for the decline of the passenger pigeons. In 1802 the last penguin rookery in North America was destroyed by U.S. and British sailors. These birds were killed for food, bait and oil.

In 1874 U.S. soldiers were slaughtering more bison in an attempt to starve Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors. By 1879 Blood Indians were starving in southern Alberta because they had no bison for food, and they were eating their horses. At the same time the trumpeter swan almost disappeared when the HBC made swan skins an article of trade.

Do you want me to go on? By 1889 there were 635 bison left, most of them in captivity. One century earlier their numbers were estimated at between 60-70 million. Repeat, million.

As a postscript on this story let me tell you that in 1892, B.M. Hicks, of Moose Jaw, contracted to deliver 1000 box-car loads of buffalo bones to the U.S. market.

Reading the *Chronicle* is a strange experience. From short stories on 1000 pages it is possible to get a new perspective on developing trends. When I think about the story of our environment I realize what Hegel Meant when he said that history teaches us is that men and women have never learned anything from it.



### NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC HEARING AND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

**APPLICANT:** THE MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM  
**APPLICATION:** The Manitoba Telephone System (the System) has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the Board) for approval of adjustments and increases to its existing rates effective July 1, 1991 and July 1, 1992 for certain services supplied by the System to its subscribers within the Province of Manitoba.  
**APPLICATION HIGHLIGHTS:** This application is made pursuant to The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act and includes, in part, the following:  
**Local Service Rates**  
 Proposed general rate increases of 4.5% to local services effective July 1, 1991 and a further 4.5% effective July 1, 1992.  
**Service Charges**  
 Proposed rate increases of 8.5% for service charges, effective July 1, 1991 and a further 4.5% effective July 1, 1992 including line connection charges, service work charges, work unit and subsequent work unit charges.  
**Intra Message Toll Service Rates**  
 Proposed rate increases effective July 1, 1991 for intra message toll services of a 1 cent minute increase across all mileage bands, a 1 cent message charge increase and a 4.5% increase in operator surcharges, together with similar increases in Foreign Exchange, Circle OUTWATS, Circle INWATS and Residential Optional Toll Calling Plan services.  
 A restructuring of intra provincial WATS and 800 services and the introduction of Low Entry 800 service is proposed. For message toll services the percentage rate increase will vary from 2.5% to 7.7% with the large percentage increase being applicable to international calls because of the 1 cent minute increase.  
**Private Line Rates**  
 Proposed 20% rate increases for local private line circuits effective July 1, 1991 and a further 20% effective July 1, 1992 and cost based rates for additional equipment service charges for service order cancellation and circuit design, and a premium charge for Direct Current (DC) continuity for new subscribers.  
**Inter-Provincial and Canada-U.S. Long Distance Rate Reduction**  
 Proposed Canada Canada and Canada U.S. message toll service rate reductions effective July 1, 1991, resulting in average rate reductions of 15.9% and 10.2%, respectively.  
 The introduction of the 35% discount rate for Saturday 8 AM to 6 PM period.  
**WATS and 800 Rates**  
 A proposed Canada Canada WATS rate reduction of 12.8% on average effective July 1, 1991. A restructuring of Canada Canada 800 and Cross-border 800 Service, resulting in average reductions of 22.3% and 28.7%, respectively. A proposed introduction of Low Entry 800 Service and Cross-border 800 Services.  
**Advantage Canada and Advantage US**  
 A proposed introduction on July 1, 1991 of a large volume discounted toll service called Advantage Canada and Advantage US toll services, providing volume discounts for business day ODD calls.  
**Interim Ex Parte Orders**  
 The System has applied for confirmation of Interim Ex Parte Orders:  
 a) For rate changes to Business Communications Systems: 4090, 4290, 5990, 6090, 6190, 10290, 10790, 11290, 13190, 14590, 14690, 14890.  
 b) 18489 Amendment to Tariff Page 174E  
 18889 Telephone Equipment for Persons with Physical Disabilities  
 19989 Retention of a 4 Zone Structure for WATS and 800 Service  
 11900 Harmony with Link Telephone  
 12900 Revised Cross-Border 800 Service  
 14900 Business Sets and Add-One as a Centrix Service  
 17900 Calling Card Surcharges for 800 Services and a Rate Formula for 800 Plus  
 38900 Service Discontinuance of Obsolete PBX Equipment  
 44900 Rate Reduction for Business Telephone Equipment  
 70900 Charged Local Calling from Public and Semi-Private Telephones  
 10900 800 Service Enhancement  
 10990 Manitoba Relay Service Toll Discount  
 11190 Rate Group B Replacement  
 14990 Two Month Free Trial of Touchtone and Customer Calling Services  
 15990 Improved Expansive Atmosphere Telephone Sets  
 18190 Name Change for Community Calling Plus Service  
 18390 Telephone Rates  
 18490 Pricing Incentive for BCS Contract Renewals  
 18790 Elimination of Featured 2-Line Telephone Sets, and  
 c) 17590 Private Line Interconnection Service and attachment of Customer Provided Business Terminal Equipment.  
 The System in its application, stated it will be addressing other matters that have been dealt with by the Board on previous occasions including, namely:  
 1. Special Needs Centre  
 2. Shilo Exchange Service  
 Interested parties who wish to obtain copies of the application should contact:  
 Mr. David Werthman  
 Director, Regulatory & Governmental Affairs  
 The Manitoba Telephone System  
 8501E - 489 Empress Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3V6  
 (204) 941-7570 (Collect calls will be accepted).  
 The application and supporting material will be available for inspection at the Board's Offices after February 6, 1991.

**COMMUNITY CALLING SERVICE:** The System in a letter dated November 5, 1990 advised the Board that it was suspending the further implementation of the service until a further examination is completed. In a letter dated November 16, 1990 the System stated that it is reviewing this service and anticipates completion of the review by February, 1991 after which it will report to the Board.

**HEARING:** The manner and timing of the Board's review of the matter will be outlined in a future Notice.

**PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE:** The Board will hold a Public Hearing to be held in Winnipeg commencing on April 22, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., and continuing thereafter as required, at a place to be announced at the Pre-Hearing Conference.

**INTERVENOR COSTS:** All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene in respect of this application, and to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submissions and final argument are requested to advise of their intention to do so by being present in person or by representative at a Pre-Hearing Conference to be held by the Board at its offices, 2nd Floor, 285 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba on January 30, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding, need not attend the Pre-Hearing Conference, but should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the Public Hearing by no later than April 15, 1991.

Board Order No. 163/87 dated November 12, 1987 provides for, among other things, the procedure for intervention and the possible award of costs to intervenors and the guidelines for so doing. Parties who may wish to make an application for an award of costs should review the Order.  
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## Eastman Winter Games bowling at Pine Falls

This event will be held at Pine Falls in the Chateau Bowling Alleys on Saturday, February 9. Four person teams to consist of two seniors and two adults. (Seniors are 55 years and over. Adults are 55 years and under). Cost will be \$4.00 per person. Team total cannot exceed 700. There is no handicap for teams, however an individual handicap will be added on for the ladies' and men's high single and high triple games. Men's scratch will be 240 and ladies'

will be 225. Trophies will be awarded for these games. You can enter a complete team of individual names to form a team. Phone Pete Richardson 367-8376. Deadline for entries is Sunday, February 3. Averages as of December 31, 1990.

Bowling times have not been set. It depends on the amount of entries. You may indicate a preferred time and we will attempt to accommodate you.

## Pine Falls five pin bowling league news

### Week #12

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies high games were: Shirley Adams 278, Heather Davis 277, Fran Powell 260, Susie Tardiff 253, Jeanette Doyle 238, Denis Kahle 238, Donna Dupont 226, Doris Houston 224.

The men's high games were: Trevor Sokoloski 242-238, Gerry Gauthier 233, Lyle Velie 233, Pete Richardson 228-223, Bradley Robertson 224.

The female bowler of the week was Heather Davis for her game of 277, 101 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Trevor Sokoloski for his game of 242, 63 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Alley Cats for bowling 225 pins over their averages.

## St. Georges sand bag news

### Game #11

by C. Vincent

Men's highest score — Ted Dupont 7930, Robert Chevrefils 6840, Jos Vincent 6660.

Women's highest score — Alice Pearson 6750, Rita Fontaine 6690, Colette Vincent 6260.

Highest square — Edgar Vincent 1290 and Alice Pearson 1170.

Team standings — Victor Vincent 41, Ted Dupont 35, Carl Vincent 33, Jos Vincent 28, Philip Lacharity 28, Rita Fontaine 22, Julie Lavoie 20, Henri Desautels 13.

The Poitras Special was won by the Snow Cones for bowling 149 pins over their averages.

## Powerview sand bag news

### Game #8

by Annette Papineau

Men's highest score — Ubald Duclos 7000, Sam Kush 6310, Horace Nault 5030.

Women's highest score — Della Fisher 6770, Diane Lavoie 6300, Sylvia David 6240.

Highest square — Sam Kush 1330 and Alice Pearson 1080.

Team standings — Della Fisher 27, Ubald Duclos 22, Jan Chychaluk 21, Horace Nault 20, Terry Thomas 6, Leon Berthelette 13.

Good luck, see you all Monday night.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for your kind support, flowers, cards, visits, etc. during June's recent illness and the loss of her mother. Your prayers and caring thoughts have helped us both greatly to make it through this trying time. Everything that each one of you has done for us has been greatly appreciated by both of us.

We would also like to thank everyone who was involved in the tribute to our forty years of serving this community that was paid to us at the hospital's annual Christmas party in December. The government plaque and all the gifts were wonderful and greatly appreciated.

Ted and June Siddall

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# The Review in review in 1990

## QUESTIONS

### January

- 1) What was the name of the *Review's* new reporter?
- 2) What was the name of the New Year's baby at Pine Falls Hospital?
- 3) What local community centre celebrated 25 years of service?
- 4) What young couples celebrated 50 years of marriage?
- 5) What local community adopted a neighbourhood watch program?
- 6) Why did Simone Dugard have to be removed from Powerview School?

### February

- 1) What MTC play came to Pine Falls?
- 2) Who won almost \$50,000 in a Lotto 6/49 draw?
- 3) Who won the silver in Eastman Gymnastics?
- 4) Who was the 1990 Lions carnival queen?
- 5) What new business opened in Pine Falls?

### March

- 1) What aspect of the budget did the north east sustainable development association wish to see increased when they met with Premier Filmon and Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns?
- 2) Why was there three man skiing on 2x4's, bataille au coq, poker derby and dog sled races in St. Georges?
- 3) Where was Festival du Voyageur day celebrated locally?
- 4) What did the Pine Falls Fire Department save Pedden's Corner from?
- 5) Who listened to the Met broadcasts for four decades?
- 6) What local service group celebrated sixty years in Pine Falls?

### April

- 1) What sod-turning caused Frank Thibedeau to join forces with a rubber boot clad Darren Praznik to wield a shovel?
- 2) What local store changed its name to the general confusion of the local people even now?
- 3) What was the name of the young boy who fell through the ice and died?
- 4) In what month did the first forest fire begin?
- 5) What joint program by Winnipeg *Free Press*, The

Winnipeg *Sun*, The Resource Recovery Institute and Abitibi-Price was begun?

- 6) What awards did the *Review* win at the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association's annual convention?

### May

- 1) How long had it taken the Winnipeg River Development Board to approve the draft development plan prepared by Ron Jackson, Regional Planner with the department of Municipal Services?
- 2) Who was the outstanding violinist presented by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council?
- 3) Who was the first guest of Pine Falls Personal Care Home?
- 4) What club held its grand opening in Powerview?
- 5) Who were the men's high average winners and the women's high average winner for the Great Falls Bowling League?
- 6) What was the name of the former Agassiz School Division's superintendent who called it quits after two decades?
- 7) What was the name of the summer student who worked for the *Review* last year and was introduced in a slanderous article by Charles Norman, alleging possible fraud and plagiarism?
- 8) Who were the hardworking people who cleaned up the Powerview ditches to earn \$200 for their organization?
- 9) What Abitibi-Price power engineer quit after fifty years?

### June

- 1) What new sports recreation centre was developed on Broadlands road?
- 2) What new health care facility opened in Pine Falls?
- 3) What new sports complex opened in St. Georges?

### July

- 1) What was so special about the little trees Abitibi-Price planted a few kilometres west of Lac du Bonnet?
- 2) What local sports team won the Western Canada Summer Games?

### August

- 1) What local politicians participated in a blockade in sympathy with the Mohawks in Oka?
- 2) What area did the new water coop hope to serve?
- 3) What local area received an official name?
- 4) Who were the three candidates for the provincial elections in Lac du Bonnet?

### September

- 1) What do the four P's in 4P Festival stand for?
- 2) What local politician won the Pine Fall Knights of Columbus annual provincial golf tournament in Pine Falls?
- 3) Who grew a 79" geranium?
- 4) Who was rescued after a night in the woods in Broadlands area?
- 5) What new business opened in Pine Falls?

### October

- 1) What was the name of Pine Falls first nurse who celebrated her ninetieth birthday?
- 2) What new program did Agassiz Division begin in 1990?
- 3) Who bagged a 146 point mouse with a bow and arrow?
- 4) What are the symptoms of Lyme Disease?
- 5) What enormous machine was replaced at Abitibi-Price?
- 6) What local retailer was elected president of the Canadian Retail Hardware Association?

### November

- 1) Who was the first to join the RCMP under a new aboriginal program?
- 2) What federal members of parliament were in Lac du Bonnet for a Public Relations tour?
- 3) What twentieth century voyageur came to Powerview School?
- 4) What makes Powerview's lagoon unique?
- 5) What are Henry Ostrowski's unique pets?

### December

- 1) What doctor was honoured with forty years of service to the community of Pine Falls?
- 2) What local centre received a provincial grant for literacy of \$23,200?
- 3) Who burned himself badly when his dinner caught on fire?
- 4) What local union voted for a strike?
- 5) Who won a lacrosse coaching award?

## ANSWERS

### January

- 1) Charles Norman
- 2) Preseley Jeannine Byrd delivered by Dr. Siddall on January to parents Kimberly and Farley Byrd Sr.
- 3) St. Georges
- 4) Emile and Clare Dayon, Joe and Gabrielle Vincent
- 5) Silver Falls
- 6) Carbon monoxide levels were nine times higher than normal level, causing headaches and vomiting

### February

- 1) The Glass Menagerie
- 2) Juanito (John) S. Roda of Pine Falls
- 3) Laurie Dube
- 4) Jacqueline Papineau, Miss Northern Stores
- 5) Pine Falls Service Centre's new three-bay car wash and convenience centre. Owner is Peter Waligura

### March

- 1) The fire fighting budget
- 2) They were celebrating the St. Georges Winter Carnival
- 3) Powerview School
- 4) A school bus caught on fire at the pumps of Pedden's Corner. The quick moving fire department prevented the underground tanks from blowing up
- 5) Sheilagh Geer
- 6) Freemasons. Pine Falls Masonic Lodge 154

### April

- 1) Powerview's new lagoon
- 2) Hudson's Bay Northern Stores became The Northern

- 3) Clifford Joseph Prince
  - 4) April
  - 5) Newsprint recycling
- Three firsts including best in class, best typography and best front page in the tabloid category, circulation under 1500. The *Review* was also awarded second place for Editorial Page and a second for best feature story.

### May

- 1) Seven years
- 2) Victor Schultz
- 3) Ed Randle
- 4) That energetic Powerview Silver Haven Club
- 5) Dave Penner and John Sanders were tied at 196 and Shirley Cyr had 202
- 6) Michael Czuboka
- 7) His son, Don Norman
- 8) Powerview Ringette players
- 9) Leverne Taylor

### June

- 1) The Winnipeg River Game Bird Co-op Ltd. of St. Georges has set up a sporting clays course
- 2) Sunnywood Manor
- 3) Mini-golf

### July

- 1) They were being specially bred to improve the quality of trees in the region
- 2) Fort Alexander Lacrosse team

### August

- 1) Chief Rod Bushie of the Hollow Water Reserve, Chief Jerry Fontaine of the Fort Alexander Reserve, Frank Abraham of the Little Black River Reserve and Wendal Sinclair of Brokenhead Reserve

- 2) The LGD of Alexander between Powerview and St. Georges
- 3) Sharpe's Point
- 4) Len Kolton, NDP; Darren Praznik, Progressive Conservative; Frank Thibedeau, Liberal.

### September

- 1) Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel. Bonus points if you get them in the right order
- 2) Mayor Frank Thibedeau
- 3) Philip Lacharity
- 4) Roger Allard
- 5) Pine Falls Service Centre

### October

- 1) Mrs. Annette DeBrito
- 2) A forestry program
- 3) Tom Paukovic
- 4) A bulls-eye rash, flu symptoms, headaches and arthritic like pain in ankles and fingers
- 5) A bark drum
- 6) Dick Boyko

### November

- 1) Gabrielle Boulette, a former teacher's aid from Wanipigow School on the Hollow Water Reserve
- 2) The Honourable Jake Epp and the Honourable Harvie Andre
- 3) Tom Carter
- 4) It is partially made of peat moss
- 5) Pigeons

### December

- 1) Dr. Ted Siddall
- 2) The Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre
- 3) Pete Richardson
- 4) Manitoba Nurses Union
- 5) Mike Gilbert

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COUNCILLOR.....	\$650.00 monthly
PUBLIC WORKS CHAIRMAN (with prior approval by resolution).....	\$12.00 hourly
ALL DAY convention/seminar/meeting.....	\$60.00 per day
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MILEAGE.....	\$.30 per km

By-Law No. 1020 can be inspected by any person during regular office hours Monday to Friday at the Offices of the District in St. Georges, Manitoba.

Rose Beaudry  
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Applicants must indicate that they will be continuing their education in 1991 September, and will have attained the age of 18 years before commencement of employment.

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Interested students should obtain application forms from Whiteshell Laboratories Employment Services Branch. These forms should be completed in detail, and returned to the Employment Services Branch, together with a transcript of marks from the last year of high school attended. Second year post-secondary students should also include a transcript of academic standing for the first year of post-secondary education.

Appointments for positions available will be made in 1991 February or March.

Interested students are invited to submit their applications to Alanna Lidfors, Employment Assistant, AECL Research — Recherche EAOL, Whiteshell Laboratories, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0 on or before 1991 January 31.

AECL has an active employment equity program and encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities, and people with disabilities. Applicants who are employment equity target group members and wish to have their status considered in the hiring process are asked to identify themselves on their applications.

## WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT UNDER THE PLANNING ACT REGARDING BY-LAW NO. 14/90 BEING THE WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The board of the Winnipeg River Planning District under that authority of the Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the Local Government District of Alexander Administrative Office, located in St. Georges, Manitoba, on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., at which time and place the board will hear representation, objections or concerns from any persons with respect to the following alterations to By-Law 14/90, being the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan:

### TEXT CHANGES:

- 1) The Cover By-Law page is amended by omitting the following section: 1) The Alexander District Planning... and replacing it with Part 2.
- 2) Section 4.2.9 (3), page 16, paragraph 1. The last two sentences be amended as follows: "To prevent unplanned development on Water Storage lands adjacent to shoreline subdivisions, council may require that the developer enter into an agreement with council. This agreement shall be registered against the lots within the subdivision and will apply to all future owners of the subject property."
- 3) Section 8.2.5, page 26, paragraph 2. The last sentence is amended as follows: "Other uses may be permitted subject to Manitoba Hydro approval in consultation with the board."
- 4) Section 9.2, page 27, is amended by the addition of the following introductory paragraph: "In addition to the policies of this document, development along Provincial Trunk Highways and Provincial Roads is also subject to statutory regulations. Under the Highways and Transportation Department Act, no access to a provincial road nor any structure within 125 feet (or the placement of any planting within 50 feet) from the edge of the right-of-way may be constructed except by permit from the Department of Highways and Transportation. Under the Highways Protection Act, no access (including any change in use of an existing driveway) to a Provincial Trunk Highway nor any structure within the controlled area may be constructed except by permit from the Highways Traffic Board."

Section 9.2.1 is changed to read as follows:

"Major provincial highways such as P.T.H. No. 59 and P.T.H. No. 12 shall be protected by prohibiting the type of development that would cause significant interference such as residential (excepting farmstead subdivision), industrial and commercial development within 1000 feet of the centreline of a major intersection of a major provincial highway and any other provincial highway. The District Board shall seek advice from the Department of Highways and Transportation for development proposals adjacent to or near these highways and other provincial roads within the district. This would not apply to P.T.H. No. 59 north of P.T.H. No. 11."

Section 9.2.3 is amended by changing "limited access roads" to "Provincial access/main market roads (limited access)".

Section 9.2.7 is amended by changing "limited access roads" to "Provincial access/main market roads (limited access)".

- 5) Section 11.10.2 is revised to read: "In order to ensure that industrial traffic does not traverse residential areas, industrial land use shall be appropriately located."
- 6) Section 11.16.1, page 37, is amended by changing the word "west" to "northwest" in the first sentence.
- 7) Section 12.3.1 is amended by removing the last sentence starting "in the case of P.T.H. No. 11..."

Section 12.3.2 is amended to read as follows:

"Further rural residential subdivision along the corridor shall be guided by the designations on Appendix "F".

Section 12.4.2 is amended to read as follows:

"Industrial traffic from the areas designated on Appendix "F" shall obtain access to the provincial highway system via a planned internal road system which would not interrupt the safety or efficiency of traffic flow on the local highways."

### APPENDIX (MAP) CHANGES

- a) Appendix A is hereby amended by adding thereto the new location of P.R. 304 and changing parts of Sections 13, 23, 24 and 44 in Twp. 17, Rge. 8E and the W½ of Sections 18, 19 and 30 in Twp. 17, Rge. 9E lying north of the new location of P.R. 304 to Natural Resources.
- b) Appendix B is amended by the following:
  - i) Pt. of the S½ of the NW¼ 16-17-7E is designated Seasonal Recreational;
  - ii) Belair, at present shown as Highway Commercial, is to be shown as Hamlet;
  - iii) Pt. of the NE¼ of 29-19-7, owned by R. & E. Morris, is designated Rural Residential;
  - iv) The NW¼ of Section 23 and the E½ of the SW¼ of Section 26, 19-7E is redesignated Seasonal Recreational;
  - v) The W½ of Section 26-19-7E is designated Highway Commercial;
  - vi) Lot 1, Plan 19,368 W.L.T.O. is designated Natural Resource and Lot 4, Plan 19,368 W.L.T.O. is designated Rural Residential (all with 27-19-7E).
- c) On Appendix E part of River Lots 13 and 14 lying west of P.T.H. 11 and shown Residential are designated Rural and Agricultural.
- d) Appendix F is amended by designating 2.17 acres of Lot A, Plan 7917 W.L.T.O. as Highway Commercial.
- e) Appendix H (Legend) is amended as follows: "Limited Access Roads" is changed to "Provincial Access/Main Market Roads (Limited Access)".

Marlene Watson, Secretary-Treasurer  
WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT



Front row: (left to right) Scott Sampson, Peter Andrushuk. Second row: \*Jason Fontaine, \*Roland Bruyere, Gary Audette, Serge Lachance, Scott Lacey, Darcy Jeanson. Third row: Mark Duranti, \*Myles Morrisseau. Fourth Row: \*Mike Gilbert (coach), \*Trevor Bruyere, \*Robert Bruyere, Jay Primeau, David Kasian, Mark Kennedy, Jeff Koffman, Guy Desjarlais. Back row: Don Hanson (manager), Mike Sawka, Keith Leitipin, Casey Reynolds, John Harding, Stephen Strike, \*Doug Girard, Darrell Martin (coach), Terry Ross (coach). \*Local members

# Lacrosse team honored

by Linda J. Dalglish  
The Manitoba Junior Lacrosse Team was honoured at a banquet sponsored by the Sportswriters of Manitoba. They received a plaque which

is hung in the Manitoba Lacrosse offices in the Manitoba Sports Federation Building.

Mike Gilbert, Jeff Koffman and Guy Desjarlais attended. In an interview following the event, Gilbert told how excited they were to watch video highlights of the various teams competing for Team of the Year. The master of ceremonies was Ernie Nairn from CBC. The live entertainment was good.

Gilbert was seated at the same table as Ron Kuypers and Diana Swain. Gilbert enjoyed himself and in a telephone interview on January 21, 1991, Kuypers stated, "We had a lot of fun."

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who had won the 1990 Grey Cup, also captured Team of the Year. According to Kuypers, "when a team wins the Grey Cup or Stanley Cup, it automatically puts them into an upper echelon of sports. There's something about professional sports in North America, that puts it a step above the rest. It's unfortunate they have to compete in the same category. It's hard for amateur sport."

Gilbert was thrilled just to be a part of such a professionally run event. Regardless of the outcome of the event, it is good to see the Manitoba Junior Lacrosse Team recognized in the same category as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Gilbert and the six local players, Robert Bruyere, Roland Bruyere, Trevor Bruyere, Jason Fontaine, Doug Girard and Myles Mor-

risseau, deserve to be applauded. Way to go!

## RCMP statistics

Sexual Assault	89	90
Assault	39	36
Abduction	160	151
Break and Enter	0	1
Auto Theft	160	137
Theft of	42	39
Telecommunications	0	237
Other Thefts	250	199
Possess Stolen Goods	5	13
Fraud	67	56
Weapons Offences	28	12
Arson	5	9
Trespass	0	2
Vandalism	99	105
Disturb the Peace	17	26
Obstruct Peace Officer	11	6
Bail Violation	32	32
Escape Custody	2	2
Other Criminal Code	109	146
<b>TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE</b>	<b>1026</b>	<b>1209</b>
<b>TOTAL DRUGS</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>17</b>
Child Welfare Act	14	10
Coroners Act	16	11
Intoxicated Persons		
Detention Act	224	202
Liquor Act	137	120
Mental Health Act	11	7
Wildlife Act	0	5
Other Provincial Statutes	39	33
Trespass Act	0	4
Fire Prevention Act	14	22
<b>TOTAL PROVINCIAL</b>	<b>455</b>	<b>414</b>
<b>MUNICIPAL BY-LAWS</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>22</b>
Fatal Traffic Accidents	1	1
Injury Traffic Accidents	39	28
Traffic Accident over \$500.00	100	111
Traffic Accident under \$500.00	23	14
Off Road Vehicle Accident	0	1
<b>TOTAL ACCIDENTS</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>155</b>
<b>TOTAL CHARGES</b>	<b>1260</b>	<b>977</b>
Traffic Warnings	ROR 1288	
Dangerous Driving	9	5
Impaired Driving	232	158
Prohibited Driving	114	69
<b>TOTAL TRAFFIC</b>	<b>2643</b>	<b>2325</b>
<b>OVERALL TOTAL</b>	<b>4195</b>	<b>4390</b>

## Obituary

### EVA JANE FONTAINE (nee Canada)

March 28, 1931 — Jan. 21, 1991  
Peacefully on Monday, January 21, 1991 at her daughter's residence in Winnipeg. Eva Jane Fontaine aged 59 years, beloved wife of the late Albert Daniel Fontaine of Fort Alexander, Manitoba.

Eva was predeceased by her husband Albert Daniel Fontaine in 1987, her father Isidore Canada in 1975, her mother Sarah Jane Canada in 1983, brother Louis Phillips (Canada) in 1986, by grandson Joey in 1984 and her and her 18 month daughter Viola in 1950.

She is survived by three sons, Carl Fontaine and his wife Rose, Alphonse Fontaine and his wife Sarah, Marcel Fontaine, six daughters, Lorna Fontaine, Daphne Fontaine, Patricia Fontaine, Mabel Courchene and husband Richard, Marie Therese Palamer and husband Lawrence and Rita Fontaine as well as 34 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Wake services will be held at the Multi-Purpose Building at Fort Alexander Townsite.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 25, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. from St. Alexander R.C. Church, Fort Alexander, Manitoba with Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment in the Parish Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the doctors and staff at the Health Sciences Centre (Dialysis Unit) for the care given to our mother. RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME in care of arrangements. 1-268-2263.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our family members, relatives and friends for all their support and sympathy in the recent passing of our dear mother Virginia. Many thanks also goes out to the Pine Falls Hospital nursing staff. A special thanks to Dr. Meckin and Dr. Ashforth for their kindness to our mother and all our family members during her stay in the hospital. A special thank you also goes out to Father Paradis and Sister Ida for coming to pray for our mother in her last moments. Baz, Rock and Sid Courchene and families

## CARD OF THANKS

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Marcel Lockwer

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**EMERGENCY SERVICES ONLY**  
will be provided to patients with serious and life-threatening conditions.

Please consult your family doctor for other medical concerns.

**VISITING HOURS**  
will remain from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Your cooperation and understanding is appreciated. We continue to work with other hospitals and government authorities in our negotiations with the union to achieve a solution to the strike.

Val MacKay  
Executive Director