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## In the planning stages for two years ... Hospital reunion a huge success

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
The Pine Falls Hospital Reunion has been in the planning stages since July 1989. A hard working committee of dedicated volunteers ensured the success of this long awaited event.  
The first challenge was to locate the former staff. The hospital supplied staff lists of former years but names and addresses do change. Art Gaffray volunteered to computerize the mailing lists. Many could not be located. Local staff was contacted by telephone, a herculean task, as well. Advertising in various local papers and tips from a wide variety of people tracked down a few more.  
Close to 300 people came to the dinner and social evening on Saturday, July 13. Judging by how warm it turned on the weekend, the

reunion was a great success. Possibly all that hot air came from the arena as guests chatted and talked and gabbed and reminisced and laughed and cried together about old times and new. Professional people who work together in high stress jobs often develop a special camaraderie that can hold them together over the years. Put them together again and that closeness is renewed.  
Some didn't remember names and others didn't recognize changed faces. Many missed those who weren't there. Old feuds were forgotten or recalled with laughter. In addition to the excellent pictorial display, which people looked at with a lot of *remember when's*, people pulled out faded snap shots from pockets and purses. Some new ones of children, grandchildren and spouses



Dr. and Mrs. K.I. Johnson told stories of the "good old days" in the "best hospital in rural Manitoba".

also appeared.  
The reunion did not only take place on the July 13, 14 weekend. Out of town visi-

tors arrived to spend a few days to a couple of weeks visiting friends and family in the community. A few were exhausted after one day.  
Annette DiBrito, the 90-year-old first nurse, was an exception. After the Saturday festivities, she was back on Sunday for more. Her buoyancy revived us all. Many longed for her energy. Mrs. DiBrito had outlived her co-workers from 1927 but her

interest in the hospital was maintained throughout the years and she saw many familiar faces.  
Dr. K.I. Johnson, who left in 1964, met a lot of people whom he remembered from his stay in Pine Falls. Dr. Johnson and his wife have returned several times to Pine Falls. He was at Dr. Siddall's special night to be honored by the community last December.  
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## "As the River Flows" caravan holds pipe ceremony on Powerview Dam

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
On Sunday, July 7, the *As the River Flows* caravan held a pipe ceremony at the Pine Falls Generating Station in Powerview. It was held on Highway No. 304 in the centre of the dam and blocked traffic for approximately 45 minutes.  
Eighty-plus people were in the caravan when it crossed Catfish Creek about 9:15 a.m. About 35 people met the group in cars and travelled to the RCMP station in Powerview. From there a steadily increased group walked to the dam escorted by RCMP who directed traffic. Approximately 300 people convened on the dam for the traditional pipe ceremony at roughly 11:00 a.m.  
In a press release issued by the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs dated July 4, some of the objectives are listed:  
"The *As the River Flows*

caravan has been organized by the Lonefighters Society which was established to fight the Old Man River Dam in Southern Alberta. The main objective of the caravan is to demonstrate the common issues in the various First Nations territories and to show support for the on-going struggle of the Mohawk people.  
All across the territories, First Nations are engaged in a desperate struggle to protect the land and resources. In B.C. there is the issue of the Mount Currie people and the racist decision of Judge MacEachern regarding the Gitskan Wet'Suwet'en people. In Alberta and Saskatchewan there are the issues of the Old Man River and the Rafferty-Alameda Dams. In Manitoba we have the issue of the proposed Conawapa Dam and the unresolved issues related to the previous flooding by Manitoba Hydro.

There is the additional matter of our traditional lands being given to Repap by the provincial government. In Ontario there are issues concerning the Bi-pole transmission line, the Moose River Dam projects, logging at Temagami and many other issues. In Quebec we have the massive destruction planned in Phase 2 of Hydro-Quebec James Bay project. These issues are not just aboriginal issues — the consequences are far reaching. Everyone should be concerned.  
"The caravan began on July 2 in Mount Currie, British Columbia, to bring attention to the unresolved land issue advanced by the Lil'Wat Peoples Movement and will culminate with the spiritual gathering in the Pines, Kahnésatake, Quebec to commemorate the July 11, 1990  
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## Hard work from many volunteers make reunion a success

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
The Pine Falls Hospital Reunion's committee worked hard to make it a great success. Members included Andrea Gaffray, Louise Nobiss, Jean Harrison, Betsy Bosma, Linda Seguin, Joyce Whitford, Irene Oakes, Maillida Smith, Alice Schmidt, Margaret Pereum, Phyllis Sawchyn, and Margaret Richardson. Louise Nobiss had some humorous words to say about each at the dinner. It is impossible to assess the volunteer hours which went into this endeavour.  
The committee was assisted by Art Gaffray's com-

puterized guest list, Noel Papineau's stage, Craig Schmidt's P.A. system, Doreen Pelletier's supper platters, volunteer bartenders, cleaners, decorators, setting up tables, clean up crew, and family members bullied or bribed into helping.  
Kimmik the Magician, Elvis, Dany-Lynn Nault, and Joel Lamoureux, comedian, also donated their time. Therese Grenier was also scheduled to perform.  
The Lions Club worked hard preparing hot dogs and hamburgers and coffee to revive the weary guests on Sunday.

# Pine Falls Hospital "one of the best"



Dr. and Mrs. Ted Siddall reminisced with old friends and fellow workers.

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ember. Johnson said there was no administrator at the hospital when he was there. He discussed with Abitibi-Price management what was needed at the hospital. He said it was a lot faster. He also said he's been to a lot of rural hospitals and Pine Falls is one of the best.

David Chown, current chairman of the Pine Falls Hospital board, said that the hospital is in the process of establishing a foundation to handle donations. There will be no more building at this time. They are pleased with their present facility. They are actively recruiting health care givers. They are looking to increase utilization of the hospital as well. They will be conducting a needs assessment in the area serviced by the hospital. There is a possibility of collaboration or

transfer of talent, between Pine Falls, Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa. Currently Pine Falls has a surgeon, Dr. Walia, and Pinawa has an anesthesiologist. It might be possible to join for surgery. Chown says the hospital is still managing in spite of government cutbacks.

Chown was sitting with former chairman of the board Harold Peacock. He had the challenging job of being on the board during the construction of the new hospital. He put in many hours sorting out tangled red tape and guiding the board through difficult decisions. Peacock said very little about his role, but others were willing to fill us in.

The Pine Falls Hospital is a family tradition. Many families have several members from more than one generation who have worked at Pine Falls Hospital.

Reta Parisian, the current cook at Pine Falls Hospital, had three other sisters who worked at the hospital as well. They returned for the reunion. Sue Sutherland of Laguna, California worked in the kitchen in the general hospital. Lorna Neufeld from Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta worked on the ward in the Indian Hospital. Phyllis Brown, also of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta was cook in the Indian Hospital. Two other sisters, Evelyn Stringer and Valey Walker, came to the reunion as well to visit with their sisters and former friends.

Eden Roda, an LPN at Pine Falls Hospital since 1966, came with her husband. She has seen a lot of changes over the years. She thinks the new hospital is "more bet-

ter" because it has better facilities. Many would agree. Most would agree that throughout the years, Pine Falls Hospital has provided excellent care for the time in which it operated.

Many people made plans ahead to come to the reunion so they could arrange holidays. Alice Hutchison, now Pawlowski, booked her hotel room a year ago. Visitors came from the east coast to the west and from the USA. One lady came from overseas.

Paul Pelland was the capable master of ceremonies. As an indicator of changing times, Pelland gave insights into pregnancy in Pine Falls over the years. Dr. K.I. Johnson delivered 923 babies. The rabbits for the pregnancy tests were raised by Steve Velie. The doctor after Johnson performed 2,000 vasectomies.

Irene Lidstone, now Yurechko, of Duncan, B.C., worked in the office. Unlike today she was the only one. She became a *Jane of all trades*. She did reception, charts, filing, administration, billing, accounts, deposits and when she wasn't busy (?) she found time to help the nurses carry bed pans and answer buzzers during emergencies. She says there is a big change in the office. She worked from 1949-52.

Gordon Bjork worked in maintenance from 1975-89. He did everything. Things got more complicated over the years and he's not sure he could handle the modern equipment. He probably could. Pine Falls maintenance and engineering staff are noted for their ability to perform miracles with insufficient tools, training and supplies. They are also remembered for their ability to disregard regular hours in an emergency. Allan Tardiff showed his versatility during last winter's labour crisis by donning a gown and handing out dinner trays. Stephen Velie raised rabbits. Margaret Richardson said Steve Zulak, who had trouble reading, could still carry out orders and travel to Winnipeg to bring back blood. "Everything ran like a charm," she claimed. "There's nothing like the old days."

Many people who attended the reunion would agree. If all the stories told this weekend were written down, they'd fill a library. If all the hugs were one hug, you could hug the whole world. And all the smiles and laughter could only reflect the smiles and laughter they shared with each other and the patients as they worked together to provide "the best care anywhere" as visitor after visitor proclaimed.



The Winnipeg River Lions Club refreshed reunion guests with barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers on Sunday.



Pine Falls Hospital committee members Louise Nobiss, Betsy Bosma, Linda Seguin, Jean Harrison, Joyce Whitford, Alice Schmidt, Margaret Pereux, Andrea

Gaffray, Phyllis Sawchyn, and Margaret Richardson celebrate a successful reunion.

## 4P CORNER

### Seven weeks and counting

As the summer quickly passes by and the 10th anniversary of the 4P Festival fast approaches, the committee is actively confirming dates and schedules. The list of events include a fun-filled family oriented evening with D.J. and Friends. His lively sense of humor promises to be fun for the whole family. This event will kick off the festival Friday evening at the Village Green in Pine Falls. However, the gymnasium is available if there is rain.

The 4P Mixed Six-Pitch Tournament is again being sponsored by Coors and the two-day tournament takes place August 31, and September 1. Those wishing to participate in this five-man and five-woman team can enter at the 4P office or the Papertown Motor Inn. This event is normally quite popular so be forewarned to enter your team as soon as possible. Contact Paul Magnan at 367-8870 or Sherry Parisian at 367-8878.

Be sure to grab your lawnchairs and watch the Lions parade Sunday morning

at 12:30 p.m. Those wishing to enter the parade can phone the 4P office for an application. Hope to see you there!

While many of us are enjoying the beautiful floats passing by, there are 100 boats on the Winnipeg River filled with devoted fishermen who are trying to win the \$5,000 grand prize. The annual Coors Fishing Derby is a very exciting event which begins Saturday evening with a calcutta. The fishermen can try their luck on any one of the 100 teams in the derby. The shotgun start is at 6:00 a.m. and 100 boats quickly fill up the river with fishermen filled with anticipation of catching the *big one*. The derby winds down Sunday evening with a dinner and awards ceremony. On behalf of the 4P Committee we would like to thank Tim and Annette Breton for making the derby the success it is today. Their hard work and dedication has made the fishing derby one of the largest in Western Canada. Their devotion and volunteer work is greatly appreciated.

## LGD of Alexander accepts and rejects variation petitions

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Two delegations were heard at the Local Government District of Alexander July 9 meeting.

The first delegation dealt with the desires of a family of five to build a guest cottage some distance from a possible permanent cottage in a subdivision NW of Belair Road bordering Lakeshore Road. The Champagne family had presented their plans at a previous meeting. They wished to situate it away from their neighbor's cottage and in an area which would enable them to cut down fewer of the jack pine on the property. It was decided at that time to look into it further.

On July 9, Monty Vialoux, councillor for Ward I, reported on the visit he and the development officer made to the area. They did not recommend a variation. They felt that the trees were diseased from mistletoe and would need to be removed. They also felt it would put them close to Lakeshore Road.

Mr. Champagne stated that twenty feet of public reserve and a ditch were located between him and Lakeshore Road. Champagne said that if council was going to require them to pay one-hundred dollars and then

be rejected anyway, they should not accept variances. One member of the delegation said, "I feel our request is reasonable. Saving the trees is our choice. I feel council is being difficult."

Councillor Dube said, "You have lots of room on your lot." Champagne replied, "I want to set up my lot the way I want to. We have no objections from neighbors. We're only asking for fifteen feet."

Councillor Papineau said, "Only if there was a physical obstruction would a variance be approved."

The next delegation, Mr. Northcott from Pine Ridge Subdivision, wanted to build a garage at an angle because an enormous rock called Pine Ridge was in the way.

After examining the data, council decided to grant the variation. Due to the physi-

## Bird River water fill station has plug pulled by LGD

by Linda J. Dalgleish

At the Local Government District of Alexander meeting on Tuesday, July 9, Rose Beaudry brought up an item of correspondence which the office staff had been asked to type by Councillor Jill Papineau of Ward IV. The letter concerned the proposed water fill station budgetted for in the 1991 budget for Ward IV. Several other letters had been sent to Water Services and Crown land in the past. Because this letter made reference to a possible use of the water fill station by a fire department, Beaudry wished to get approval to send the letter from council first.

Council could not decide to send a letter, even modified to omit mention of the fire department, because they did not want to commit themselves to the water fill station by sending it.

Discussion centered around the need for and ramifications of establishing a water fill station in Ward IV.

Councillor Papineau felt that because the water fill station had been budgetted for, and because plans had proceeded as approved by council, that there was just paperwork before the tendering of the water fill station construction plus a final okay from council.

The rest of the LGD council were having second thoughts. They did not think that Ward IV should have a water fill station paid for out of the reserves. They thought that Ward IV should create a local improvement district to cover the costs.

Councillor Dube, of Ward III, said she thought some consideration should be given to the St. Georges Water Coop and Flett's Water Coop for putting in hydrants and sewers. The Chevrefits Water Coop should get some assistance, too.

Councillor Papineau said that Ward III has access to three water fill stations. "They choose to have water to come to their door", she said.

cal set up of the property, it was impossible to build the garage anywhere else. Council said this is why we have variations.

Rose Beaudry, resident administrator, said water is the responsibility of lot owners according to the development agreement.

Councillor Monty Vialoux, of Ward I, thought that various subdivisions in their area could use a water fill station. Some areas cannot obtain water by wells, other areas have to drill very deeply.

Papineau said that "Monty should have to pay for policing." She was referring to the LGD police constable who patrols primarily in Ward I in the summer months.

Costs of the water fill station would be covered by the coin operated fill according to Papineau. Vialoux objected that the \$25,000 would come from all the taxpayers. Papineau further stated that there is a possibility of funds from PFRA (Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Association) if local farmers could be shown to utilize it. Papineau estimated there were five farmers in the area.

A council person objected that because the farmers are situated by water sources, they would have no need for a water fill station and PFRA would recognize that.

Dube said she does not think it's "a municipal responsibility".

Papineau objected that it was budgetted already.

Vialoux was concerned about the cost of other places in the future. Papineau replied, "Then let them have them."

Councillor Roman, Ward II, suggested that Bird River has cleaner water than Lake Winnipeg. You'd need a bigger treatment plant there.

Papineau reminded council that technical and financial assistance had been asked from Water Services by two resolutions.

Vialoux said he was prepared to let things remain as is.

Reeve Lowing said to Papineau, "You've been dealing with these people but not with council."

Papineau replied, "They can come here. I'm just trying to save time and cut corners."

Lowing said, "We haven't been informed, not on paper."

Papineau showed him that all the correspondence was in the file. Lowing did not realize it went back to February.

Dube impatiently stated, "There is no money for all these projects. We barely could finalize a budget this year. The taxpayers have had it. They're fed up."

It was decided to make a motion whether to have a water fill site in Ward IV. Councillor Papineau moved it. There was no seconder. The motion died on the floor.

Papineau told council about the water fill station defeat, that "the budget doesn't mean very much. It was budgetted for."

Ward IV will not have a water fill station paid for by the LGD of Alexander at this time.

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## Tories copy-cat Reform policies

The federal Progressive Conservatives started by ignoring the Reform Party, hoping that Preston Manning was merely a flash-in-the-pan.

But when Prime Minister Mulroney, Joe Clark and Michael Wilson actually started mentioning — and attacking — the Reform Party in their speeches and in Parliament, you knew they were more than a little anxious.

And when you realize the extent to which the federal Tories have been conducting a copy-cat game with the official policies and principles as set down in the now-famous Reform Party *blue book*, you know they must be running scared.

At the start of summer, most PC MPs included in their Report from Parliament *householder*, a party propaganda list titled: Budget '91 Highlights.

I have in front of me this list (from Selkirk MP David Bjornson's newsletter) and the Reformers' Blue Book:

AND REMEMBER, THE REFORM PARTY'S POLICIES WERE PUBLISHED BEFORE THE BUDGET.

The Reform Party said: "Establishment of a Debt Retirement Fund, to which all revenue raised by the GST or proceeds from the sales of Crown assets, could be applied."

The Conservative list said: "All money from the GST will be used to reduce the deficit."

The Reform Party said: "A re-examination of MPs' and senators' expense allowances, free services, staff privileges, and limousines, in light of private sector standards and the failure of MPs to reform the House of Commons. Until a

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balanced budget is achieved, the salaries and expenses of MPs and their offices should at least be frozen."

The Conservative list said: "Ceilings will be put on federal spending, and guaranteed by a new law."

The Reform Party said: "Eliminate the layers of middle management in the federal administration."

The Conservative list said: "A 10 percent cut in the number of executives within government."

The Reform Party said: "We oppose the high interest rate, high exchange rate, tight money policy of the Bank of Canada, supported by the Minister of Finance. We believe that it is inappropriate to use national macroeconomic policy to address the regional problems of areas with inflation."

The Conservative list said: "Fall in inflation and interest rates."

More than these comparisons, though, we are now seeing the federal government making statements about bilingualism that heretofore would have been considered almost treasonous.

Witness the statement in the Spicer Report that bilingual services should only be offered where it was "the sensible thing" to do.

Long before Spicer was even appointed, let alone before he had held hearings and written his report, the Reform Party's Blue Book laid out this policy:

"We reject enforced bilingualism. We support removal of bilingual bonuses to civil servants. We support official bilingualism in key federal institutions, such as parliament and the Supreme Court...where the need is sufficient to warrant provision of minority services on a cost-effective basis."

The government's plan of attack on the Reform Party, then, is clearly emerging — ignore, criticize, copy. Lately, they have been trying to discredit the Reformers with allegations that members are racist.

Nothing has worked to this point. And their latest gambit also will fail.

## All things are created equal

I laughed and laughed after reading the Beaudoin-Edwards report on amending the constitution, and then I turned to the bookshelves. What I was looking for was George Orwell's delightful fantasy, *Animal Farm*. There's a connection.

Orwell tells of the day the barnyard animals rebelled against their drunken owner and chased him off the property. They set up their own government.

The pigs got to write the constitution. It states that "ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL, BUT SOME ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS."

Beaudoin-Edwards visualize the day when Canada has four regions: the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, and the West. Ontario and Quebec can veto a constitutional change on their own, as can any two provinces in the other regions. What this means is that "ALL PROVINCES ARE EQUAL, BUT SOME PROVINCES ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS."

We also have another report with which to contend. It was written by the Group of 22. These are academics, corporate heads, and retired politicians who have a design for the New Canada.

These alleged heavy thinkers want Ottawa to abandon the fields of health and income security (pensions, welfare, family benefits, and income supplements) and just send money to the provinces for these services. This gives you a Canada in which each province goes its own way with some of our most critical public services. Farewell national standards.

In the face of all these major changes, MP Lloyd Axworthy wants prairie residents to protect themselves by combining three provinces into one. Some editors agree. The Steinbach *Carillon* says such a union would give us a brighter future than if we continue to act independently. The Weyburn *Review* says if Quebec leaves us, we must

## Neighborly News

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work together to balance the strength of Ontario.

The Humboldt *Journal* only goes part way with prairie union. It wants Saskatchewan to join Alberta because so many Saskatchewan residents have migrated to the Oil Province to get in on the prosperity.

While you're thinking about all these people who don't like Canada the way it is, reflect for a minute upon an opinion in the *Hanna Herald*. Each of us, it says, should "thank the Supreme Architect of the Universe that he or she doesn't live in Ethiopia, Bangladesh, or any other nation in the world where most of its citizens go to bed hungry every night."

There appear to be thousands of Canadians who apparently have no appreciation for present-day Canada. Why is this?

The *Devon Dispatch* concludes that our former pride at being Canadian has been lost in the shuffle of multiculturalism and its adoration of things foreign. While the multi-aspect was being emphasized, in this opinion, we stopped teaching Canadian history, and without knowledge of our past we're confused about our future. Let me concur with this.

I believe our members of Parliament — ever so belatedly — are listening to the people, thanks to the threat from the Reform party. I believe they're also reading the letters to the editors. A few thousand of these at this critical time in our history would be helpful. If you have a plan for the New Canada, perhaps you'll share it.

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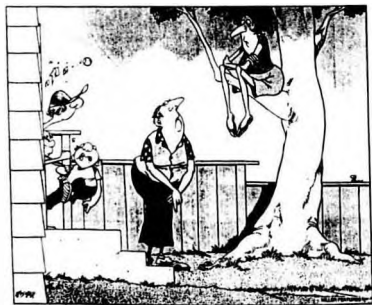
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"But Eunice, you can't stay up there THAT long — the kids don't go back to school till fall!"

# Pine Falls firemen win Firefighters' Rodeo

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
Fire Chief Willie Kemball said, "We're very, very proud," when four of the Pine Falls Fire Department were overall champions at the North Eastern Manitoba Mutual Aid District Firefighters' Rodeo in East St. Paul, June 29.

Roy Mysak, Bob Stokes, Roy Carlson and John Savoie chose to pit their skills against other four-man teams from Grand Marais, Anola, Pinawa, Narol, East Selkirk, Oak Bank, Beausejour and two teams from East St. Paul.

They were first in the hydrant drill and hose lay and second in the bucket brigade. They were eliminated in the second round of the water soccer. They were overall grand champions. This is the first time Pine Falls has won the overall champions. In 1966 they won the hose lay.

The team won four Winnipeg Blue Bomber tickets and luggage.

The team posed with their trophies on the 1950 Diamond T fire truck. This truck recently travelled to Lac du Bonnet for a parade and handled all the fires enroute with ease.

John Savoie, one of the team members, was examined by the provincial Fire Commissioner's office on July 11 in order to receive his instructor's. Savoie had taken a 40-hour course with Abitibi-Price learning to be an instructor prior to the installation of the new winder. The mechanic's course was accepted by the Fire Commissioner's office in lieu of their 36 hour course from Fire Services.

Savoie joins a small group of instructors in the Pine Falls Fire Department. He will take charge of three rookies who made it off the waiting list recently. Brent Osis, Keith Chikowski and Willie Davidson will have one year of on the job training and 80 to 90 classroom instruction in order to prepare for the Level I firefighters' exam.

The Pine Falls Fire Department is maintained at 27. There is usually a waiting list to join. These highly committed volunteers not only train and fight fires but most are involved in other community activities, as well as work and family.

There is a real camaraderie among the men. They are close knit. They look out for each other. They give and take constructive criticism. Kemball stated that there is seldom less than 20 at the practises.

They have lots of fun off the job but this brotherhood on the job helps them work together more effectively. Don't worry about those rookies. Kemball and the rest of his crew were to watch them

carefully as they train and they won't be put in any situation they're not ready to perform safely.

The Pine Falls Fire Fighters are planning bigger fireworks for this year's 4P Festival. In addition to the mill council donation, they are raising money in the community. Throw your loose change into the jars for a great show Labour Day weekend on Sunday evening.

The Pine Falls Fire Department is looking forward to the arrival of the new fire truck from the LGD of Alexander. It will enable them to transport 2200 gallons instead of their present 750 gallons. They will also carry on board, in a three-foot square cabinet, a porta-tank (swimming pool) capable of holding 2000 gallons. In this way the new truck can transport water back and forth from the water source to the fire while the present truck fights the fire. The new truck can also be used to fight fires like the present one. This will improve their efficiency, and save property and lives.

The Pine Falls Fire Department takes pride in doing a tough job. It requires dedication on the part of the firefighter and his family. Fires can happen at any time and it's often the worst time. The danger is minimized by their excellent training and team work but it's still there. Some weeks they're on the go all the time.

Take time to share your community pride in the fire fighters by telling them in person or writing a letter. Bake them cookies, send them flowers, buy them coffee, and let them know you appreciate them. It can't hurt. They may need to put out the fire when you burn the cookies.



Brent Osis, Willie Davidson and Keith Chikowski are rookies on the Pine Falls Fire Department.



Pine Falls fire fighters Roy Mysak, Bob Stokes, Roy Carlson and John Savoie won the North Eastern Manitoba Mutual Aid District Firefighters Rodeo Overall Champions trophy.

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Letter to the editor:  
**We all have rights**

Dear Editor:  
 A while back your paper had a write up in the police report section where a man was shot during a scuffle in the Fort Alexander Band Reserve.  
 The way this statement was written, most readers assume that it is another drinking party where a shooting takes place.  
 It's only to the best interest to let you and the readers know this person that was shot was my son, and also was shot leaving the house, not in a scuffle.

The accused shot twice and in most cases, the law looks at this as another drinking party and the accused will

end up doing very little time because he was drinking.  
 But still the person had sense to shoot twice, but the future of my son's life is finished because he may never go back to his job. He was flat on his back for 11 days.  
 Before his leg, the bottom part of his foot was removed. He is now less one foot and no job.

And when the shooting took place on May 19, 1991, my wife and my other son went to the RCMP station to get a better story from them. We were addressed outside the station by an RCMP officer when I asked what happened and what was going to happen later and was told after they took the accused's statement he would be released.

The question here is why was my family addressed outside the station and why was the accused released?

When a woman that night was caught for impaired and failed, the thing here is as I see it, you can shoot someone and cause the loss of a foot and later be released, but you can't drive a car with a few drinks in your system because the law will jail you.

It's totally unfair how things end up with concerning native people in province and big news.

Around our surrounding area is the Fort Alexander Reserve and my letter is fair if there is a write up. There also should be another when the facts all put together and according to my son he was also assaulted after being shot.

And there were people who saw this happen.  
 Put yourself in my son's place to later hear the person who shot you was released and the story is a man was shot no more said why.

Is it because it concerns natives? Is it because we all think the two men were drunk? Why were we addressed outside the station — was it because we are native? And why was the accused released?

I do know this was wrong because a man was jailed just pointing a gun at person and this is the truth. We all pay for protection by having RCMP in this town and the law should take any kind of shooting bad. There has been a few lives taken in our surrounding area in the past.

Just so you know, damage done to my son's future and it doesn't matter how you look at it, he'll never be the same. If you want to print something, print something this. We all have rights.

Thanks,  
 William Johnston

# Lack of cemeteries is a grave situation

by Linda J. Dalglish  
 Canon J.W. Whitford is a long time area resident. Several months ago, as president of the Silver Falls Residents' Association, he and several others made a delegation to the Local Government District of Alexander. A letter had also been sent February 26, at the same time.  
 The Silver Falls Residents' Association requested several items including seal coating, brushing of roads and nature trails, a possible lease of 35 acres of Crown land and a possible cemetery to become part of that Crown land.

On June 27 the LGD of Alexander replied that the seal coating and brushing had been completed. They further stated that "lease on the 35 acres of Crown land adjacent to Silver Falls will be the responsibility of your association if you wish to pursue the matter". They further stated "cemetery land acquisition is not a council priority at this time".

Canon Whitford and others feel it is a priority. In the Pine Falls Pastoral District newsletter he wrote:

"For almost ten years the Local Government District of Alexander has been alerted to the fact that the Pine Falls, Powerview and surrounding areas stretching as far south as Lac du Bonnet do not have a municipal cemetery. For close to a half century families have relied upon the charity of the Abitibi Paper Company for the means of an earth burial. After almost a decade the LGD is still dragging feet and it seems we are no closer to a solution than when the Abitibi spokesman Dick Willet stated that the company facilities had reached a point where no longer the Pine Falls cemetery would be able to accommodate the remains of those who were in no way connected with the paper industry.

"In the usual interim of three days between death and burial, there is little time to have to worry over where a person's remains should be deposited. In some instances, Roman Catholics have alternative means and resources — however, for many who look toward and require the services made available in every other provincial geographical location, we in this area are still in a dilemma."  
 "This bulletin, hopefully, will be on the desk of each of the leaders of the three provincial political parties by tomorrow. We cannot afford any longer to toy with the feelings and emotions of those enduring and suffering family loss.

"I must add that the councillor for Ward 4 has met with various delegations and at times we have been de-luded into thinking that all has been plain sailing. However, the time has come for some concerted action. We have no other alternative but to look for a more responsible government approach to a problem that could be soul wrenching and heart breaking."

Whitford stated in an interview July 10, that the Roman Catholic priest in St. Georges said that they could use the St. Georges Cemetery to bury non-Catholics. Whitford is concerned that because the parish owns the cemetery, the next priest might say no.

Whitford says if you don't have a municipal cemetery and need to find a cemetery

in three days, it creates stress on the family.

Whitford said about the LGD that "rather than empathy, there's apathy". He does not feel that the area can afford to wait while the LGD stops and thinks about it. He is also concerned that the planning department would like to take the primarily wooded 35 acres for more cottages. Presently, it is Crown land.

Perpetual care in a cemetery is expensive. When any organization commits itself to starting a cemetery, there are many costs involved such as insurance, land searing, lawn care, snow clearing, fences, prevention of vandalism, possible lighting and roads, to name a few.

There is also considerations of use, area covered, potential development in the immediate area, future road construction, and the possible necessity of the need for similar set-ups in distant communities with no associations with Silver Falls. The LGD of Alexander wants to consider these challenges.

One area which needs to be addressed by both sides is who is responsible for providing a place for the dead? Is it individuals, groups, churches, communities, municipal, provincial or federal governments, businesses such as funeral homes or grave-stone markers or some other organizations.

In the meantime, the population is aging. Where will you or your family members be buried?

## DATE BOOK

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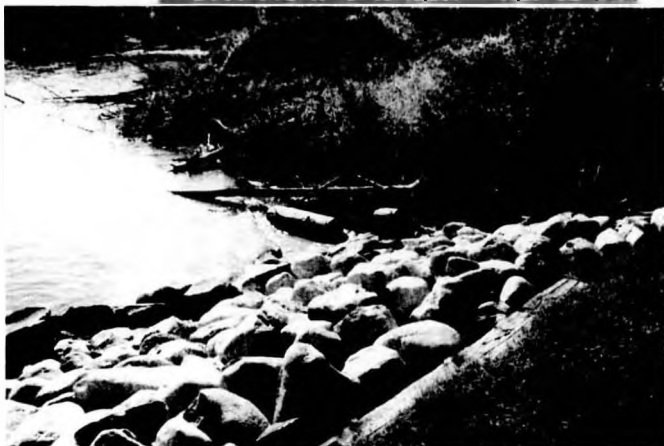
by Linda J. Dalglish  
Councillor Allan Tardiff reported at the Village of Powerview meeting on July 9 about the problems encountered by the village garbage truck. Recently, Pine Falls Fire Department had to be called to put out a fire in it. An essential part broke causing it to go in the ditch and it could have caused a bad accident. Several thousand dollars had been spent on it recently. Constantly stopping and starting plus summer students learning to drive a standard gear, year after year, contribute to its rapid aging. Council decided they might be throwing good money after bad and decided to notify dealers they're in

the market for a reliable used truck. Meanwhile, the essential part is being replaced and the garbage truck goes limping on its way.

## Local news

Juliana Lazaruk, daughter of Helen and the late Stan Lazaruk, is in China where she is teaching psychiatry to 50 students, from June 27 to July 27. Juliana is employed at the Edmonton Grand McEwen College School of Nursing.

Juliana had gone to China two years ago where she had taught psychiatry as well.



Riprapping prevents massive bank erosion on the Winnipeg River.

## POLICE REPORT

At 6:00 a.m., July 6, an 18-year-old Winnipeg female complained that she was assaulted by a 21-year-old Fort Alexander man. This is presently under investigation. Injuries were not serious.

At 2:30 p.m., July 6, a Ford T-Bird spoked hubcap was found on the south shore of Fort Alexander. The owner can claim it at the Powerview RCMP office.

At 3:30 a.m., July 5, a car was in a collision with a moose, approximately four kilometres south of FTH #11 on PR #304. There were no injuries but approximately \$1,500.00 damage was caused.

Between 10:45 p.m. July 7 and 8:00 a.m. July 8, Gigo's Arcade was broken into on the south shore at Fort Alexander. Ten cartons of cigarettes, three 12 packs of Pepsi

and 7-up cans and some gum were stolen. Also, eight video games were damaged and change stolen.

A men's black Renegade Sierra 18-speed mountain bike was found at the Pine Falls Hospital, and can be claimed at the Powerview RCMP office.

### Break and enter, Great Falls, Man.

Between 1:30 and 3:30 on the afternoon of July 9, 1991, the Bernice Fontaine residence in Great Falls was illegally entered and \$200.00 cash was taken. The RCMP in Lac du Bonnet would like to remind everyone to lock their doors when they leave their houses or are working in the backyard, away from the house, as break-ins can occur at any time of the day or night.

# River bank erosion, lack of action frustrates land owner

by Linda Dalglish

Bruce Ruttle is a retired grader operator. He has worked for and with various levels of government. Presently, he is frustrated by the lack of response from the provincial government and Manitoba Hydro in response to his loss of his property. Each year more and more of it washes away into the Winnipeg River.

Ruttle first leased his property from Crown lands at White Mud Falls in 1939. He built a house. He showed *The Review* reporter, Linda Dalglish, where it had been located. It was right near some reeds fifty feet from shore.

When Hydro raised the water level when they constructed dams on the Winnipeg River, some property was flooded and washed away. Unfortunately for some residents along the Winnipeg River, this is still happening.

Recently, Ruttle lost half of his garage. He cut it off because the river side part had no visible means of support because the thirty-foot bank had washed away under it. Now the other half is in danger.

Ruttle has lost trees and bee supers have fallen over the bank. Part of Ruttle's large garden is within a few feet of the bank. He figures he has lost 150 feet back from the original shoreline.

For years, Ruttle's land was owned by the Crown. Hydro riprapped (created a rocky shoreline) nearby private land but stopped short of his property. His neighbour paid for her own riprapping. This stopped much of the erosion. Two years ago, his land went on the market to be bought. Ruttle wanted to buy it instead of lease it almost from the beginning. Now he doesn't want

to purchase until someone ripraps what is left of his property.

Ruttle has been assured that something will be done. Nothing has been done at this point.

The dirt and trees and so on which come down to the edge of the water and eventually is washed away, creates an unsightly mess on the shore which mars the beauty of the bay. The debris also pollutes the river and eventually Lake Winnipeg. Large objects like trees and buildings could also interfere with the power dams.

Riprapping is expensive. Is there a Winnipeg River riprapping policy? Who decides what gets riprapped? Who should pay?

Bruce Ruttle feels Manitoba Hydro should pay because he feels their power dams created the heavy erosion of the land he has leased from Crown lands for fifty years. The major erosion oc-

curred after the dams were put in place. He is not sure why his neighbours got riprapping and he did not. He has spoken to many different people over the years. His lot is still not riprapped. His shore continues to erode.

### CARD OF THANKS

A warm thank you to all the LGD of Alexander staff for the wonderful gift and lunch and to the Planning District for the beautiful plaque and the nice supper for myself and my wife on my retirement.

Ed Carlson.

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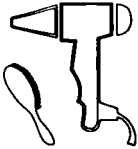
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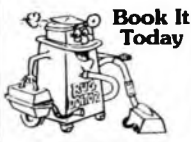
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## Changes to firearms legislation

**Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business**  
  
by The Honourable Jake Epp  
M.P. Provencher

This week I would like to share with you information on Bill C-17, the firearms legislation included in a package of revised proposals introduced recently to strengthen Canada's system of gun control.

The Honourable Kim Campbell, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, introduced this package in the House of Commons as part of the government's ongoing effort to protect the Canadian public.

This legislation will be the first change to Canadian firearms legislation in 13 years and reflects the concerns of our society about firearms and violent crimes.

Bill C-17 was drafted with the input of the Special House of Commons Committee and the Canadian Advisory Council on Firearms. Council members come from a broad spectrum of Canadian society, including the medical and legal professions. Council members also include urban safety experts, competitive shooters, hunters individuals from law enforcement agencies and others.

I believe that the consultations produced a bill that balances the rights of gun owners and the general public.

cially approved safety test would not have to take a course; and local firearms officers would be able to certify competence in appropriate cases);

- All gun owners will have to comply with safe storage regulations;
- Parliamentarians would be able to review all orders in council and proposed regulations.

Concern has been raised by gun owners that tougher controls only hurt the legitimate gun user because criminals do not use a F.A.C. to get a weapon. These concerns are addressed in this package by:

- Stiffer sentences for those convicted of firearms related offences;
- Increasing the use of firearms prohibition orders by requiring courts to consider prohibition in the following cases: bail applications where violence is alleged; peace bond applications where there is a need to remove firearms from a volatile situation; and sentencing for offences involving violence, for which the maximum penalty provided by law is less than ten years imprisonment; and
- The power to declare gun amnesties to encourage the removal of unwanted guns from circulation, as required.

Proposals in this package include:

- A ban on the import and possession of fully-automatic firearms converted to fire in a semi-automatic mode; (only present owners who are genuine gun collectors will be able to keep such guns);
- A ban on large capacity cartridge magazines for semi-automatic firearms. The maximum capacity would be ten for handguns and five for centrefire, semi-automatic long guns; (competitive shooters would be able to obtain special permission to use larger magazines);
- Prohibition or restriction of specific military and para-military type weapons based on criteria developed by the Canadian Advisory Council on Firearms;
- A new offence, carrying a possible five-year prison term, banning the conversion of firearms to fully-automatic;
- Parental consent required for 16- to 18-year-olds to obtain a Firearms Acquisition Certificate;
- A national standard of training for Firearm Acquisition Certificate applicants;
- An expedited screening process for persons whose FACs have expired. (Those who have passed a provin-

I believe that Bill C-17 will make Canadian society safer without damaging the rights of gun owners. Bill C-17 is quite different from the legislation that was proposed a year ago. That is in part due to the positive suggestions of gun owners in Provencher and the rest of Canada. MPs listened to the concerns of their constituents and changes were made to take those concerns into account.

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A package of information about Bill C-17 and the proposed improvements to firearms legislation is available from my Steinbach office. If you would like to know more about Bill C-17, call my constituency office toll free 1-800-665-0665.



# BOOK NOOK

by Trisha Dube

Hi there! I'm Trisha Dube and I'm the summer student working at Library Allard.

For all you dinosaur lovers, this week's children's display is all about these prehistoric creatures. So kids, don't be shy and come and peek.

Storytime started Tuesday, July 9. Any children interested in coming are welcome. The hours are 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. every Tuesday.

Crafts also began last Friday, July 12. We made stationery and bookmarks. This week, we will be making tissue paper flowers and decorating vases. If possible, please inform your child to

bring a small jar or a bottle in order to make the vase. Remember, call or drop in at the library in advance to register your child. Craft sessions are \$1.00 per child.

The new English and French videos have arrived! Some of the videos include: *Weightlifting; Mickey and the Beanstalk; Now, Voyageur; The Best of Bonanza; Ken Matthews Dancing*, etc. Some of the French videos include: *Cendrillon; Retour Vers le Futur; Gandhi; Rocky III; Brisby et le Secret de Nimh* and much more!

If you have any suggestions or questions, feel free to call me at 367-8443. See you soon!



Camp Jeunesse Voyager day campers are off swimming while singing about "poissons" or fishies.

## French language skills honed at Camp Jeunesse Voyageur

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Singing about "poissons" or fishies as they walk to the pool for a swim was just one of the many fun-filled activities Camp Jeunesse Voyageur children participated in during the week of July 8-12. Learning and improving French language skills in an enjoyable atmosphere is the goal of this excellent program.

Andrea Gannon and Annette Laurin are St. Boniface College students who travel to such centres as Selkirk, Beausejour, Dauphin, Swan River and Powerview throughout the summer with Camp Jeunesse Voyageur. The day camp runs from

Monday to Friday and costs approximately \$11 per child. While doing crafts such as tie-dye and Indian head bands and while attending events such as swimming and mini-golf, the children are taught words, songs, phrases, poems and everything else which makes up a camp in French.

The children who participate are Kindergarten to Grade 4. Approximately twenty students normally attend. When the numbers exceed twenty, a local student is hired to assist with the program. Chantelle Lafreniere (14) of Powerview participated this year. Her past experience with children was looked upon favourably by the local Canadian Parents for French group which is

sponsoring the program in Powerview again this year.

If you hear a child singing about "poissons" at the pool, ask them about Camp Jeunesse Voyageur.

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### Carbohydrates — friend or foe?

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
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Over the years, carbohydrates has come to mean sugar and fattening. Fad diets have scorned carbohydrates and made us think that foods containing them are forbidden. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There are actually two kinds of carbohydrates. Simple carbohydrate foods (candies, chocolates, sugar, honey, syrups, regular soft drinks) provide only calories and no other nutrients. These empty calorie foods should be avoided. Complex carbohydrate foods, also called starchy foods (milk, breads, cereals, fruit and vegetables) contain many nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals and most are excellent sources of fibre.

Carbohydrate is absolutely necessary for the body. Without any, we could not survive for very long. The main function of carbohydrate is to serve as a major source of energy for the body. It must be supplied regularly and often in order to meet the energy needs of the body. It is recommended that foods containing complex carbohydrates be eaten frequently throughout the day.

Each gram of carbohydrate yields approximately four kilocalories. One gram of protein also gives four kilocalories, while one gram of fat supplies nine kilocalories. This is more than double the calories of carbohydrate or protein. Since protein foods also usually contain fat, one of the wisest food choices is starchy foods. They provide invaluable vitamins and min-

### Corner Stone

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
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erals, are excellent sources of fibre and with the fewest calories!

The current recommendation is that our diet should consist of at least 50% carbohydrate. Try to incorporate more pasta and rice into your meals. There are many delicious and interesting kinds of bread available, especially whole grain varieties which could be used without butter or margarine. Use stir-fry dishes with noodles or rice, and casseroles that use starchy foods as their ingredients. Don't forget to include plenty of fruits and vegetables with your meals

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## FOR SALE

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## UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT

**THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD**  
Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at 10:00 hours in Room 204-301 Weldon Street Entrance "D", Winnipeg, Manitoba R3E 3H4. Phone: 945-89

Permit - Part I - Section 2 H.P.A. and Part III - Section 17 H.P.A.  
01/01/050/A/91 - Richard and Lilian Kemball

An application for a permit for a Road Allowance Access Driveway (Residential) onto P.T.H. No. 11, between R.L. 15-18-10 East and S.E. 1/4, Section 20-18-10 East, L.G.D. of Alexander.  
01/01/090/A/91 - Contemporanea Steel Ltd.

An application for a permit for an Access Driveway (Commercial/Recreational) onto P.T.H. No. 11, Lot 4, Plan 8879, Fox Alexander Indian Reserve No. 3.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions written or oral on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

A. Polzaniuk, MMM CD  
Secretary  
**THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD**

## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1054

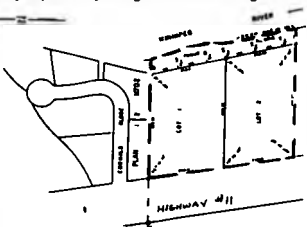
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# Review Classifieds

## STOLEN

**MOUNTAIN BIKE** — Stolen from Pine Falls School on June 14, one men's red 15 spd. mountain bike Triumph Explorer; blue plastic and chain lock attached to bike. Reward offered. Phone 367-2591 45-1xc

## WORK WANTED

**CCW III to BABYSIT** — Warm, caring CCW III willing to babysit 3 pre-school children, ages 1-5 years in own home, starting September. Located 2 miles south of Shindruk's (Food Town) Store, Great Falls. Look for blue house next to Circle D Ranch. To enquire: please phone 367-8237 and ask for Kathie. 43-9xc

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FARMERS' MARKET** — Sales Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. outside the arena. Support the Lac du Bonnet Lions Club pancake breakfast 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 42-10xc

## PERSONAL

**PERSONAL** — Would you like to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. pd.

## Birthdays



The years fly by, Birthdays come and go, Please don't sigh, 'Cause you hit 3-0!

Have a great one!  
July 16

Love from your "old" sister

# Hire Student Week a success

by Hélène Lambert

Hire a Student Week was July 1 to 6. The purpose of this week was to promote the hiring of students and youth.

I would like to thank the communities of Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges for their support and for helping to make this week a success.

The odd job squad worked very hard and was enthusiastic despite the bad weather. The students who participated were Lainece Gelinax, Paul Fisetite, Kalvin Phillips, Daphne Bourgeois, Tyler Pichor, Laurent Fountaine, Shawn Veilleux, Rachelle Boulet, Arleen Bouvier and Yves Sauve.

There were four days of scheduled events from Tuesday to Friday. The first event, the Garbage-Bag-A-Thon, was rescheduled for Thursday, July 11 due to rain. On Wednesday, the odd job squad washed windows in St. Georges. They also found work in Silver Falls and Powerview. They cleaned 13 homes and businesses. On Thursday, the odd job squad was busy mowing lawns in Pine Falls. They managed to



1:00 p.m. They plan to have another car wash before the summer is through and hope the weather will cooperate.

The odd job squad is ready at any time to help you. Also, we have students and youth who are still looking for full or part-time work. To date the centre has filled 42 regular and casual positions.

If you're searching for someone to fill a vacancy, call the centre at 367-4025 or drop in at the Village of Powerview office from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and most afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

# NOTICE

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Office will re-open August 6.

# Soils and crops tour

Remember, the Agassiz Soil and Crop Tour for Thursday, July 18, 1991. The group will meet at the Brokenhead Recreational Complex, Beausejour, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. The bus will leave at 10:15 sharp. We will be visiting a number of demonstration sites on soil conservation and crop varieties. Also, you will be able to visit a display of the various pieces of equipment used on these plots.

Bring along a neighbor or friend, learn something about soil and crop management, and wind up the day visiting with your neighbors at the barbecue.

## True armyworm

A recent survey in the Whitemouth-Elma area has shown a low level of true armyworm (Pseudaletia unipuncta) larvae observed. The number found was quite small, which is a normal background level that is evident every year, and is below the level that would require any action.

Heavy rainfall and good growing conditions has resulted in rank growth and some lodging. These are ideal conditions for the development of large armyworm populations.

The true armyworm is a dark, greyish-green worm with yellow and white stripes along the side. They are cur-

## The Farmers' Corner

by Allan H. Steinke  
Agricultural Representative  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

rently quite small, but when full grown are about five cm (two inches) long. The armyworm is a problem of cereal crops, grass crops and grasses. They are not known to be a problem on oilseed crops.

Fields should be monitored now to the end of July. Spray when larval populations exceed 10 per square yard. Insecticides such as Dylox 420 Liquid, Lannate or Malathion can be used when control measures are needed.

## Brokenhead Agricultural Fair

The 64th annual fair will run for three days — August 9, 10, 11, 1991. You are all invited out to participate in the various events and to visit the various displays. Fair books are available in our office to anyone interested in making an entry as an exhibitor.

Mark the dates on your calendar, and hope to see you all out at the fair.

## Births

**BULL** — Bob, Carol, Andrea and Robbie would finally like to announce the late arrival of the newest addition to their family, DAVID JAMES, was born June 18, weighing 9 lbs. 3/4 oz. We would like to send a very special thank you to all our friends and neighbors who waited patiently with us, for the babysitting, the meals, the decorated home coming, and for making themselves available to us whenever we needed them. Again, thank you.

Bull family

## Birthday

Happy Birthday  
July 16



Oh no! 3-0,  
Off to 31,  
You must go,  
If it weren't for this,  
No one would know!

Love from your family

## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1055

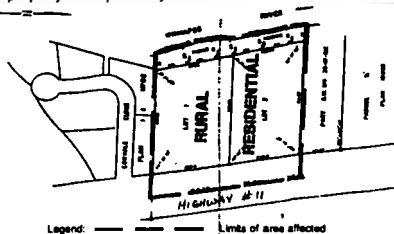
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## Caravan's purpose to focus attention on unresolved land issue

from page 1

police raid on the Mohawk people who were standing up in defence of their land, in defence of Mother Earth.

"The caravan will be made up of representatives of the Lil' Wat Peoples Movement, the Gitskan Wet'Suwet'en Peoples, the Lonefighters and other First Nations citizens involved in struggles against logging, mining, water and hydro projects."

Carl Fontaine was one of the organizers of the event. Sagleeng First Nation (Fort Alexander) only heard about the possibility of them visiting the area a couple of days ahead. They were told that the caravan would arrive on Saturday. People were notified, a feast was cooked, and preparations were made. Unfortunately the caravan was late. The feast, prepared by Cecile Seymour, was sent to the camp where the caravan stayed. Then she stayed up all night cooking and putting together another feast with supplies from Mamawecong store which were tracked down around midnight. Approximately 120-140 people enjoyed her efforts after the ceremony the following day at the multi-purpose room at Fort Alexander.

At the dam a giant circle

had been made with the 300 people. Chief Jerry Fontaine of Fort Alexander and Chief Frank Abraham from Little Black River spoke. Several people from the caravan spoke as well about environmental issues and the need of the native people to be united on their stand.

Ronald Swampy was the local pipe carrier who joined a pipe carrier from the caravan in the traditional ceremony. The caravan had drummers and dancers as well.

The reason it was held on the dam is because dams disturb the natural flow of waters. It affects fishing, causes erosion and disturbs the natural environment of the animals.

Staff Sergeant Murphy reported that it was a peaceful demonstration. His department was notified. His men directed traffic during the ceremony. Only a few people were upset about the demonstration, mainly because it made them late for church or other engagements. Highway No. 304 is the only way across the Winnipeg River in summer for some distance.

The ultimate goal of the group was Kahnésatake, Quebec to participate in the July 11 rally to commemorate the Oka crisis. Carl Fontaine said

## Entertainers have tough job at P.F. Hospital reunion

by Linda Dalgleish

The entertainers at the Pine Falls Reunion had a tough job. The audience wanted to talk. The entertainers wanted them to listen. It's a tribute to the entertainers that most listened.

Comedy and Magic were the order of the day as Joel Lamoureux and Kim Wilson

Larry Courchene, Wilfred Swampy, Mary Starr and Morris Laforce joined the caravan at Fort Alexander and travelled with them to show their support.

Media reports told last week of the large crowds travelling to Kahnésatake, Quebec. This caravan was part of that experience.

In the Lonefighter's National Communication Network letter dated June 27, it states:

"Without the guidance and wisdom of our old people and strength of our song, our dreams would be empty and our people would no longer exist. The Lonefighter Society believes, through the life of the Old Man River, as the blood of our Mother Earth flows, our people's strength will rise and our spirit will flow into the hearts of our children. It is in our tradition that we support and show solidarity with our brothers and sisters with any nation that need it."

teamed up to wow the audience. Both are professional. Lamoureux is a radio personality from QX104. Wilson's alter ego is Kimmik the Magician.

The act was billed as adult and prior to the performance anyone under eighteen was asked to leave.

Lamoureux's comedy ranged from the funny to the bizarre. Lamoureux is learning magic as well. He tied two coloured scarves together and tucked them into the front of Louise Nobiss's dress, buttoned discreetly to the top. He said he was going to remove a white scarf from there tied to the others. A white bra emerged instead. No one was more surprised than Nobiss.

Kimmik the Magician had "difficulty" counting six cards and throwing away three. More kept appearing.

Kimmik performed a "geek" trick with a needle in the arm which bewildered and amazed the audience.

Kimmik and Lamoureux teamed up to perform the last sequence. To the theme of Chariots of Fire, Kimmik produced scarves and a rubber chicken out of a box and pipe which were empty. Then they did it in slow motion to the delight of the audience. While Kimmik did magic with ribbons and scarves, Lamoureux "ran" in slow motion to put

the rubber chicken in the box. Later the rubber chicken disappeared and a live chicken appeared all in slow motion. Every movement from the fast version was duplicated in the slow, except producing better items like the live chicken at the end. It was like a slow motion movie.

Also performing as Elvis was Dany-Lynn Nault, the great-granddaughter of the first nurse Annette DiBrito (Dansereau). Several changes in costume and appearance reflected Elvis' career.

Thérèse Grenier was also scheduled to attend. This staff member at Pine Falls Hospital is a talented singer/guitarist. The Review reporter was not present during her performance.

Besides the Saturday evening festivities, ambulance and hospital tours were held. There were open houses on both Saturday and Sunday. Souvenirs were available.

There was a mini-flea market on Sunday. Local attractions such as Pine Falls Paper Mill tours, Pine Falls Golf Course, Pine Falls tennis courts, St. Georges tennis courts, swimming, St. Georges museum, St. Georges mini-golf, Winnipeg River Boat Charters, fishing and local plane rides from Eagle Aviation were also enjoyed by the visitors.

## Cottage break-ins a preventable dilemma

Another cottage season is upon us. Many people leave the hustle and bustle of city life to enjoy weekends or holidays at theirs, or friend's cottage retreats. More often than not cottage owners return after the winter to find minor vandalism to their cottages and out buildings. The worst case scenario is the cottage has been broken into, ransacked and several prized or expensive possessions are forever lost. It is indeed a sickening feeling. In some instances, had the proper inexpensive precautions been taken, that sickening feeling, that frustrated rage, could have been avoided. Remember a cheap hasp and padlock will only keep an honest crook out.

Prior to your fall departure ensure that anything in your cottage which can easily be removed, is properly marked. An inexpensive engraving pencil will do the trick. Tools, radios, television sets, household appliances which will be left behind should be engraved with your social insurance number or any other method of en-

graving you like. The police do not have to be advised, but you should keep a separate record, in a separate place, of serial and model numbers and how and where you engraved each item. Remember, most of the items will be sold at a later date and the police need a means to identify your property. Should a theft occur, immediately notify the police and be able to describe each article properly. Nothing of any value should be left over the dormant months. If you brought it there bring it back home.

Once your engraving is done, obtain window and door stickers to notify criminals that your items are marked. Be creative, don't necessarily mark where readily visible. Engravers are available free of charge at your local RCMP detachment and stickers are also available at no charge.

Be a good cottage neighbour. If your neighbours are absent, check their cottage for them. Be alert for strangers and strange vehicles patrolling around. If possible

obtain a licence plate number for future reference. If someone else will be using your cottage notify police in the area or resources officers. This could prevent some embarrassment to them later.

Given time and the opportunity, a thief can break into almost any home. It is possible to greatly reduce and discourage residence entries by following simple and effective security measures.

### Locks

Exterior doors should be of solid-core construction. Install one-inch deadbolt locks on all exterior doors. Caution must be used when installing double cylinder locks on emergency exits.

Padlocks should be of good quality with heel-and-toe locking.

Key control is important. If keys are lost, locks should be changed.

### Door and windows

Exterior doors should be of solid-core construction. Ensure that door frames are solid and equipped with proper strike plate.

Doors should be mounted so that hinge bolts are not

exposed to the outside.

Chain locks are poor security. Install a door-eyevue.

Sliding glass doors or windows can be lifted out of their tracks. Install self-tapping screws in the upper track that allow the door or window to slide into place. A square-edged length of wood, placed in the bottom track will resist lateral forcing.

Basement windows can be reinforced with a bar.

Most windows can be pinned for security purposes. Drill a 3/16" hole on a slight downward slant through the inside window frame and half way into the outside frame. A nail or pin can be then placed in the hole to secure the window.

Secure other openings into your home, such as milk-chutes and air conditioners.

Garages are favourite targets for burglars. A garage door should be locked at all times, whether you are in the house or away.

### Going on vacation

Inform a neighbour of your departure and return dates and leave a neighbour

where you can be reached in case of emergency. Be sure to leave a house key with your neighbour.

Have your neighbour pick up newspaper and mail. Arrange for trimming of the lawn and clearing of the walkways.

Small valuables should be stored in a safety deposit box.

Use clock timers that activate lights or radios at intervals to give the impression that someone is home.

Before leaving, ensure that all entries are secured.

### Help the police help you

Keep emergency phone numbers handy.

Do not leave notes that indicate you are not at home.

Note licence numbers of suspicious vehicles in the neighbourhood and descriptions of suspicious persons. Telephone the police as soon as possible with the information.

If you find a door or window has been forced or broken while you were absent, do not enter. The criminal may still be inside. Use a neighbour's phone to call the police.