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Battle of the roads continues in LGD

by Linda J. Dalglish

The *Battle of the Roads* continues at the LGD of Alexander as the province goes ahead with its plans to download roads on municipal governments.

At the December 20, 1991 meeting, the council passed a resolution not to accept these roads and not to share 50/50 maintenance costs. They said they had limited equipment, manpower and resources to maintain these roads and the roads all required upgrading in the near future which would result in added expenditure. The LGD of Alexander felt the compensation offered was completely inadequate to bring the roads up to municipal standards.

On January 8, 1992 at the council meeting, a letter from Albert Driedger, minister of Rural Development, was discussed. Lakeshore Road and Maple Creek Road are the ones in contention.

Driedger said in his letter dated December that:

"I understand that the department has previously committed itself to some repair work on the Maple Creek Road in regards to the slope stabilization and drainage. This work will be undertaken by the department in the summer of 1992."

"In regards to your requests for other work to be done on these two roads, the Local Government District of Alexander will be receiving a one-time compensation grant of \$37,800 for the transfer of 21.6 km of Main Market Roads. The Local Government District can use this compensation grant in any way it wishes. This could include the improvement and maintenance of the Main Market Roads being transferred to it, or for dust control purposes."

The LGD of Alexander did not feel that this compensation was adequate and decided to visit with the Department of Highways Minister in Winnipeg. The Local MLA, Darren Praznik, will also be invited to attend.

The council felt that they had to pursue the issue in spite of Driedger's concluding paragraph.

"I realize that the transfer of roads from the province to the municipalities and local government districts is difficult to accept, however, in this time of stagnant revenue and budget restraint, the province has had to take steps to reduce its expenditures. The transfer of provincial roads was one of these steps."

The problem with downloading roads is that the

local government district will need to purchase more equipment to do the work or rent it at a high rate. The

province can buy or rent at a reduced rate due to volume purchases and equipment is less apt to sit idle as it can be

used in many areas. The taxpayer will need to pay more for reduced quality of roads.



Nelson River Construction drive 30 ft. piles into the side of Highway #11 near #304 prior to installing an 8 ft. square culvert to correct the sagging road.

Jill Papineau hired as executive-director of PEDG

by Linda J. Dalglish

Jill Papineau has been hired as executive director and development officer for the Pineview Economic Development Group. The goal of the P.E.D.G. is to foster economic development in the area. Papineau said she will be working towards that goal.

Papineau will be researching resources available to enhance the local economy and promote stability.

The Pineview Economic Development Group has a number of projects underway which Papineau will be working on. These include: campground; encourage tourism; survey economic needs of area; tourist information centre; video for

promotion and advertising.

Papineau said she and others in the group have lots of ideas which they will be trying to make into reality. She is busy and is enjoying it. She says she has "excellent, credible people with whom to work."

Papineau says she has lived and worked in the area for years and has been active in many community organizations. This is her main trading area and she knows the people well. This will help her provide a service to the community she calls home.

Papineau is situated in Watson Place in Powerview. Her telephone number is 367-8350. Drop by and tell her what you'd like to see happen to improve your area.

LGD of Alexander will not be part of regional health district

by Linda J. Dalglish

At the LGD of Alexander council meeting on January 10, it was decided not to become a part of the proposed Regional Health District of Lac du Bonnet. Council was apprehensive about potential liability if the health district did not balance their budget.

The council considered the proposal carefully and had listened to the presentation made by the Lac du Bonnet Health District.

Councillor Papineau said that the LGD of Alexander would have no representation on the hospital board from

Great Falls and Bird River which is the area most apt to utilize the service.

Councillor Dube pointed out that the LGD of Alexander does not have representatives on Selkirk and Beausejour hospital boards but many LGD residents use their facilities. She did not see that there was any advantage to joining.

Papineau said that with representation they could have input into expenditures and use of such services as a handi-van. Dube felt that "with that representation comes a price tag".

Further discussion reveal-

ed that other centres like Whitemouth have said no. Many felt that downloading by the province meant that many municipalities were apprehensive about accepting any extra responsibilities because of possible future costs. They felt that they would like to proceed cautiously and see how the health district went. If they wished to, they thought they could enter in the future. They decided it was easier to get in than to get out.

The final decision was no!



Dr. Lorinda Van den Berg and Dr. Jaco van der Walt are new family practitioners at Pine Falls Medical Clinic.

Two new doctors for medical clinic

CARDS OF THANKS

The Pine Falls Curling Club would like to thank the following for their help and donations for our Ice Fund. Snodgrass & Food Town, Pro Hardware, all those who sold and bought chocolates on our chocolate drive, all those who sold and bought hardeners delight tickets. Congratulations to the winners: 1st prize - M. Suuki, Pinawa. 2nd prize - Joel Lachiver, Wpg. 3rd prize - Mike Boulet, St. Georges. All those who donated and supported our bake sale. Congratulations to our raffle ticket winners: Yvonne Powell - Christmas cake, Dorothy Guion - food hamper. A special thank you to those who helped with the bingo's.
Pine Falls Curling Club

by Linda J. Dalglish

Two new doctors have arrived at Pine Falls Medical Clinic to begin practises on January 7. From Pretoria in South Africa to Uranium City in Saskatchewan to Pine Falls is quite a contrast in lifestyle for anyone, but these young doctors thrive on it.

Jaco van der Walt, (27) and Lorinda Van den Berg (26) are looking forward to their time in Pine Falls. Both are family practitioners. Dr. van der Walt is also an anaesthetist. They graduated from Pretoria University. They travelled to Uranium City at the beginning of 1991. They will be living in Hospital House.

The doctors have no children. They enjoy classical music. Dr. Jaco plays piano

and harp and enjoys choir and choral singing. Jaco helped pay expenses when pursuing his medical studies by playing piano in restaurants. He enjoys sports, especially running. His father worked in the government. He is the oldest of the family of five.

Dr. Lorinda enjoys playing the violin and singing. Her favorite composer is Beethoven while her husband enjoys Bach. She really enjoys squash and walking. Cooking and reading are also relaxations she likes. She and her husband enjoy travelling. Her idea of a dream vacation is in Europe. Dr. Lorinda's father was a building surveyor and her mother was a nurse. She has twin sisters.

Dr. van der Walt and Dr. Van den Berg said that Pretoria is beautiful with mountains and trees. They love the scenery in the Pine Falls area. They are hoping to become landed immigrants. In South America many are uncertain of the future and are worried about the role white people will play in it. Dr. Jaco said they feel the country is moving in the right direction.

Like most doctors at the Pine Falls Medical Clinic, the new doctors take appointments Monday to Friday. They like the personal contact in family practise and the long term relationships with the families.

LGD of Alexander briefs

by Linda J. Dalglish

Grand Marais Community Club asked the LGD of Alexander for a \$4,000 grant due to current financial difficulties. The council decided that no grants were available for operating expenses at this time. Monty Vialoux, Ward 1, said, "Right now we have no money for bailing out community clubs."

A new representative to the Pine Falls Hospital Board was appointed by the LGD of Alexander. Lorraine Neal accepted a two-year term. She had a hospital board orientation on January 3. She will be attending an orientation July 16, 17, 18 in Winnipeg.

The LGD of Alexander decided to look into a translation service available through the Association des Municipalités Bilingues du Manitoba. Gabriel Catellier wrote from the association to all municipalities and local government districts with more than 10% francophone constituents about the service. The translation is done at Joseph-Dubuc Institute of St. Boniface College and the only cost to the ratepayers is faxing the minutes to the college. It is funded through the Canada/Manitoba agreement.

Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry and Councillor Diane Dube, while bilingual in French and English, said that translation is difficult and specialized work which they did not feel competent to do.

A discussion regarding dragging, gravelling, maintenance and snowplowing of 50/50 roads had to be tabled because of a lack of information. Increase costs in gravel due to increased costs in transportation as a result of new government regulations and downloading of provincial roads meant that the LGD of Alexander is not sure how much these items will cost at this time.

Marcel Klute of Winnipeg will be touring possible sites

for the proposed Bird River waterfill station on January 17 with Reeve Lowing, Councillors Roman and Papineau and Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry.

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Nomination forms are available at Mr. Pic's, Papertown, Clark's Corner, Powerview Town Office, Watson Place, Northern, Pine Pharmacy and Boyko's Hardware.

Place nominations in the envelopes provided at these businesses.

Female sparks and spirit still much in evidence

Here's a suggestion for parents and teachers; help your young people learn the history of women on the prairies. This is inspiring stuff.

Nellie McClung won the vote for Manitoba women; Edna Jacques was a homesteader near Moose Jaw who overcame personal tragedy and wrote the poems which chron-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- **Pre-Natal Classes** — January 14 start date. New parents or refresher courses available. To register please call 367-2224.
- **Great Falls Women's Institute** — Meets the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls Hall. For more information contact Laurie at 367-8509 or Dorothy at 367-8582.
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- **Silver Haven Club** — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement.
- **St. Georges Sand Bag League** — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Parish Hall.
- **Powerview Sand Bag League** — Plays every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
- **Lion's Recycling Pick-up** — Second and fourth Wednesday of the month.
- **Three Bears Day Care Parent Board meeting** — Every second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Day Care. All parents welcome.
- **NESDA general meeting** — First working Monday every month, 7:00 p.m. Manitou Lodge. Anyone with a stake in our Natural Resources should attend.
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cle the period of settlement; Emily Murphy of Edmonton in 1916 was appointed a magistrate, the first female in the British Empire to hold this office.

I'm delighted to report that female spunk and spirit are still much in evidence. I read about these precious qualities in the weekly newspapers.

In a women's conference recently at Camrose, one of the speakers was Ulla deBruijn of Ponoka, Alberta Farm Woman of the Year. When she lost her husband twelve years ago she was left with a farm, and four children, aged four to twelve. She not only maintained the farm, but has enlarged it. She urged her audience to "study, read and nurture your self-esteem".

Mrs. Sarah Wruth of Carnduff has no problem with her self-esteem. This dedicated soul marked her 80th birthday in a most neighborly manner; she gave away 100 of the large afghans she has crocheted in recent years. They went to children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends. She has created 300 of these 60 by 80 inch works of art in recent years and she has given many away as raffle prizes, to the needy, or to burned-out families.

Mrs. Georgina Palmer of Rocanville is another person with a purpose. After her husband died seven years ago she helped the Homemakers Club organize a thrift shop. When the club disbanded, she simply moved the clothing into her own home. The inventory now fills the basement, one bedroom, and there's an overflow in the garage. All the profits are donated to community projects: \$4,000 for special-purpose chairs at the hospital, \$3,000 to the wellness clinic, \$650 toward an emergency vehicle for the fire department.

At The Pas after vandals wrecked a Boy Scout camp at a nearby lake a thoughtful senior saved the day.

When Mrs. May Bride heard of this problem, she took direct action. This cheerful 84-year-old had happy memories from seventy-two years earlier when she was a Girl Guide, and her brothers were Boy Scouts. She gave the Scouts a cheque to begin their repair program.



Father Belanger asked the blessing at the Chateaugay Seniors' Christmas party, and later sang old French carols and Latin Christmas hymns to the delight of the guests.

Christmas at Chateaugay seniors' home

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The seniors at Chateaugay in St. Georges enjoyed their Christmas party on December 28. Twenty-two guests enjoyed the meal provided through the courtesy of area businesses.

Maria Dupont, Gloria Munroe, Doreen Enwright and Annette Breton prepared the traditional turkey feast. Father Boulanger asked the blessing and later sang old French carols and Latin Christmas hymns to the delight of the guests. Many had tears in their eyes as they recalled former Christmases. *Gloria in Excelsis Deo* was the particular favorite. Doreen Enwright and Annette Breton sang an amusing version of Jingle Bells with bells in hand.

The Chateaugay residents had also enjoyed Powerview Church adult and children's choirs on December 15.

The home was beautifully decorated for the festive season with a large size crèche and Christmas trees.

The staying power of the prairie female is simply remarkable. A month ago, Miss Mary Scott formally retired as organist of the Hilton United Church. She held this post for 74 years. At 94 she's still active in the Belmont-Baldur district as a helper at fowl suppers and all other church functions.

Even the young females show the caring instinct.

Jody Ogloff is a 15-year-old who lives near Canora, right on the corner where Highway #9 meets #5. Four times in a year there were serious crashes at this junction, two of them with fatalities.

On the evening of the last one Jody wrote a letter to town council recommending safety measures. By noon of the next day she had 300 signatures on a petition. She appeared at the next council meeting and presented her letter and petition, which by that time bore 800 names.

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King of bag men was real scholar

He died last month and, instantly, I regretted not having spent more time with him. He was a scholar, a bag man, an eccentric, a one-time millionaire, a teacher.

Unknown to many people, even his family, Leonard Krueger also shared with me a love of professional boxing. That's what we talked about during our infrequent meetings.

He was in his early 90s when he died in December.

And, when I think of him -- be it digging in trash cans for treasures untold or taking in a class at the University of Winnipeg -- I am reminded of the description of Manitobans that was served up some years ago by former chief justice Samuel Freedman:

"We are, for the most part, a province of splendid mongrels."

One of a cluster of children of Russian birth, his parents immigrated to Canada in the early 1990s.

Leonard went to the University of Chicago, taught school in and around Altona and Gimli, even up at The Pas for a short time. He retired at the age of 68, went east looking for whatever he sought most of his life, and returned to Winnipeg "on a full moon in 1969", or so he told me.

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren

He kept his money close to his vest -- even made me buy the coffee in Gimli one summer when we had our longest head-to-head talk -- but he did establish three scholarships at the University of Winnipeg, one at the Mennonite Collegiate Institute in Gretna, one at the Misericordia Hospital's School of Nursing.

In 1987, while pushing his cart near Main St. and Sutherland Ave., in Winnipeg, both his legs were broken in an accident involving a car. From then on, it was a wheelchair.

If I needed a word to describe this extremely-interesting human being, it would have to be *thoughtful*. Sometimes, even if you were sitting next to him, you did not know the subject of his thoughts -- but you damn well knew he was thinking.

Leonard's family is scattered across this province, some in other parts of Canada.

He only called me twice on the air at CJOB because, despite the fact that many people claim bag people are merely seeking attention, Leonard Krueger rejected the spotlight. Okay, he looked weird crossing Purage and Main pushing a grocery cart, but just leave him alone, thank you very much.

But a couple of secrets about a very special human being -- there are more than a handful of former students out there reading this column right now who owe this man (he paid rent, food bills, heating bills for lots of them in the 1970s) and he could run off the entire list of heavyweight boxing champions without flicking an eye-lid.

He was a man who stood out from the crowd.

Not because he was a bag man. But because he took time to think. We should have more of him.

Prepare your will

A new year's resolution that is easy to make and achieve is to prepare your will. It need not even cost you any money, if you take the do-it-yourself route.

The importance of drawing up a will cannot be over-emphasized; if you don't have one, the assets you leave behind may not be distributed to your survivors in accordance with your wishes.

Lawyers and professional financial planners report a great many Canadians show a strange reluctance to making out a will. Perhaps it is because people don't want to ponder about, or face up to, their own mortality. Yet, once a person has drawn up a will, the individual enjoys a noticeable peace-of-mind state.

Some people avoid making out a will because they think that's only something wealthy men and women do. However, even average-income Canadians should make out a will, to prevent a host of problems possibly occurring in the way their estate is handled. And, many Canadians may be surprised at the amount of money that may be accumulated in an estate, especially pension benefits.

What a will does is clearly state how you want your estate to be disposed of after your death. The document also should name a person (or persons) who will ensure that the terms of your will are followed. That person is called the executor of the estate.

Obviously, the executor should be someone who is likely to survive you. And it's only courteous to ask that person if he or she is willing to take on the role, as being an executor can be a demanding assignment, depending on the size and complexity of your estate.

There's no legal requirement that your will has to be drawn up by a lawyer. Forms are available at any large stationery store which can be filled out by do-it-yourself types. You can even write your will on sheets of plain paper in your own handwriting. Of course, it should show your signature -- and to be legally acceptable, the signature of two witnesses is required.

In the long run, it may be advisable to use a lawyer to draw up your will as the laws concerning wills and estates vary from province to province. Problems, sometimes major ones, could arise if you made your will in one province and later moved to another province, where you died. Lawyers are trained to anticipate such problems.

An important point to remember is that a will, once drawn up, is not something you should consider as being carved in stone. Your will may be revised at any time, or completely rewritten.

You should take such action whenever there is a material change in your personal life or financial affairs -- such as the birth of a child, the breakup of your marriage, or you come into a windfall of money.

Jointly operated property need not be listed in a will as it automatically becomes fully owned by the surviving spouse. As well, if you have an investment or life insurance policy which names your spouse as your beneficiary, the proceeds go immediately to the survivor upon your death and therefore don't have to be covered in your will.

If you have some personal possessions or some property which you want to go to a specific member of the family, or a friend, these items and the names of the beneficiaries may be included in either the actual will or an attached memorandum, which also has to be signed by the two witnesses of the will. One advantage of a separate memorandum is that it can be changed from time to time without you having to draw up a whole new will.

(Mr. Mardon, a freelance business journalist, wrote this column on behalf of Winnipeg-based Investors Group Inc., the financial services company)

Police report

Among the matters reported to the Powerview RCMP in the past week are:

A house at Fort Alexander was broken into and the interior heavily damaged while the occupants were away.

A cottage at Hillside Beach was broken into and several items stolen.

A resident of Little Black River complained that she was assaulted. Her husband has been charged with assault.

A resident of Seymourville complained that she was assaulted by three people. Investigation is continuing.

A house at Hillside Beach was broken into a party held inside. Investigation revealed that the complainant's brother was responsible and no further action was desired by the complainant.

A vehicle parked at a local hotel overnight had its

windshield broken and hood damaged.

A residence at Fort Alexander was broken into. The inside severely damaged. A VCR was also stolen. Investigation is continuing.

During the Christmas and New Year's period, a total of 1263 vehicles were checked for impaired drivers. Four persons were charged with Impaired Driving and seven were given Roadside Suspensions.

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Cindy Litke of Pinawa Zone 9 ladies' curling champions

compiled by
Linda J. Dalgleish

The ladies' Zone 9 curling championship took place at the Pine Falls Curling Club last weekend with Pine Falls' Debbie Breton coming through the B-side of the draw, to meet Pinawa's Cindy Litke in the final on Sunday, Jan. 5.

P.F. opens the lead

The Pine Falls defending champs were first on the board, scoring two in the first end, then blanking the second to retain the hammer.

Litke drew to take a single on the third end, with Breton, once again, opting to blank the fourth.

Fifth end turning point

After fairly conservative curling in the early ends, things opened up in the fifth. When it came to skip rocks, Breton hit and rolled to lie two. Litke hit and stuck leaving Breton with a wide open take out for a possible three points. She missed on the take out attempt leaving Litke with one to tie the game at 2-2.

It was back to conservative play in the sixth, Deb Breton blanking that end.

Third Shirley Pellow of Pinawa shattered Pine Fall's attempt at building an end by executing a double take out shot in the seventh. Litke made good on a take out with her final rock, stealing another single point when Breton narrowly missed on her take out attempt.

Litke placed a guard on shot rock which was sitting in the four-foot during the eighth end, putting pressure on the opposing skip. When Breton wrecked on the guard, Litke went ahead 4-2.

There were lots of rocks in play in the ninth end, with Pinawa stealing another single to go up 5-2 coming home.

The front end kept the tenth end clean, but when it came time for skip rocks, there was still a theoretical chance that Pine Falls could tie the game. Pinawa was laying one, with Pine Falls second and third shot. Litke placed a guard on shot rock, and when Breton missed with her final stone, the Pinawa foursome emerged victorious.

Following the game, Pinawa's skip Cindy Litke said, "I'm thrilled. It was a well played game right to the wire." Commenting on the ice conditions, she said the ice was swifty but predictable. It was heavy the first end, but "keens right up nice".

Pinawa's second, Shirley Pellow, said, "Anything can happen in curling. We breathed a sigh of relief in the fifth."

Litke's team of Cindy as skip, Marg Smith third, Shirley Pellow second and Joanne Boeckert lead, advance to the

Club Jan. 30 - Feb. 2. The \$400.00 which accompanies the Zone 9 win will help defray costs, and although accommodations are not paid for, their mileage will be paid.

consisted of Rene Fletcher, Barb Emberly and Marge Niemi.

Selkirk will be hosting next year's Zone 9 ladies' curling playdowns.

Did you notice?

The Breton rink looked very striking in their hand-knit sweaters and matching socks. Third, Marlene Watson

knit two sweaters, second Gloria Borody and lead Wendy Cyr each knit their own and Debbie Breton's mother, Arvella Matthews, knit the skip's sweater.



Tenth end at the zone finals saw Deb Breton facing this difficult shot. Marlene Watson held the broom. Two Pinawa rocks were counting in the 4 ft. and 8 ft. There was one Pine Falls rock in the 8 ft. Breton removed the Pinawa rock leaving her rock second shot.

Preparing for provincials

In terms of strategy to prepare for provincials, skip Cindy Litke said they are just going to get out there and throw rocks. They also plan to arrange some games against the men, and practise getting going in the hack as a time clock is used in provincials.

Earlier action

Pinawa defeated Leona Drzyszek of Selkirk 8-5 in the A-side semi-final, while Deb Breton side-lined Tracy Chonopski of Steinbach 9-2 on the B-side to reach the finals.

Of the 10 teams competing, three were from Pine Falls, three from Selkirk, and one each from Pinawa, Lac du Bonnet, Steinbach and Springfield. Two Pine Falls' rinks played each other on Saturday with Guinn defeating Petrusson, then losing to Chonopski of Steinbach. Playing with Janet Guinn was Sue Thomson, Kathy Gauthier and Norma Dupont, and backing up Tannis Petrusson was Linda MacLellan, Faye Berthelette and Sandy Martin.

Vickie Short of Lac du Bonnet beat a Selkirk rink, then lost to Petrusson of Pine Falls and again to Chonopski of Steinbach, which put them out of contention. Short's rink



Off to the Tournament of Hearts is Pinawa rink skip Cindy Litke, third Marg Smith, second Shirley Pellow, and lead Joanne Boeckert.



Pine Falls rink was second in the zone 9 finals, skip Debby Breton, third Marlene Watson, second Gloria Borody, and lead Wendy Cyr. Next year!

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FOR SALE

PULP TRAILER - 45 footer, Clark Ranger skidder - model 664D, winterized, ready for work. Low profile tires 80%. Phone 367-8651. 18-3xi

1985 FORD MERCURY LYNX - Good condition, standard front wheel drive. Asking \$1,500 O.B.O. Call after 6:00 p.m. 367-2167. 18-2xpd

FURNITURE - Dining room suite - 48 inch table plus 12 inch leaf, 6 chairs, 44 inch buffet, 31 inch wide china cabinet by 63 inches high, (top front glass) approx. 50 years old, \$795; new curio cabinet - imported from U.S. Carved crown style, 27 1/2 by 12 1/2 by 80 1/2 inch finish, 4 glass shelves, light, mirrored, 4 glass side doors, \$719.00. Phone 367-8425. 18-1xpd

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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HOME FOR SALE - Prime location in Lac du Bonnet, 1176 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. bungalow, kitchen and dining room hardwood floors, full basement, with wood/oil comb. furnace, closed-in breezeway, and att. garage. This home is situated on approx. one acre of treed land and close to all conveniences. Inquiries 1-444-2577. 17-TFN

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BUILDINGS - Post frame buildings, workshops and quonsets for spring construction. First come first served. Call Future Steel Buildings, Winnipeg 1-800-782-7861. pd.

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APPRECIATION SALE - Thank you Manitoba. Appreciation sale. Factory Kitchens Direct, 860 Bradford, In. All in stock. Kitchen cabinets Open 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Phone 788-0003. pd.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE - Indoor Vehicle Auction, January 18, 10:00 a.m., Mordyck's Yard, Hwy. 59, 5 miles south of the Winnipeg floodway. Approx. 200 units including Manitoba Hydro units, Nest Mordyck Auction in two weeks. Same location on February 1. Ph. 878-2415. pd.

WANTED TO BUY

PROPERTY OR LAND - Wanted to buy property or land. Must be river or lakefront in Lac du Bonnet area. Reply to Box 910-A, Lac du Bonnet, MB R0E 1A0.

USED COAL STOKERS - Used coal stokers wanted with or without hopper. Call Wayne or Corne at 325-9072. pd.

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CAREER TRAINING

UIC RECIPIENTS - May possibly collect benefits while training. Word processing specialists, data entry, secretarial, computerized accounting. Call (collect) 775-8751 now! National Training Institute, 831 Portage Avenue. pd.

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION OR BASIC BOOKKEEPING - Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U&R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144, or Fax 1(204) 254-6172. pd.

FOR RENT OR SALE

HOUSE - 2 bdrm. modern house for rent or sale on Pinawa Channel. Garage, guest house, 15 minutes to Lac du Bonnet. Immediate possession. Call Olga Urban at 345-2575. 18-2xc

FOR RENT

BASEMENT SUITE - 1 bdrm. basement suite for rent, fully furnished, includes all utilities, available February 1. For more information 1-883-2709. 18-2xc

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FOUND

GLOVES - Men's black suede gloves. Left at Review office. 17-TFN

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GET RICH...SLOWLY BUT SURELY! - Watkins will earn you thousands, working for yourself. Save your budget hundreds. Guaranteed. Watkins, a sure thing! Call Ron (204) 237-9282, Independent Distributor, before August 20!

LADIES CLOTHING BOUTIQUE - In progressive Northern Manitoba community, located in Uptown Shopping Mall. Reason for selling, retirement. Phone (204) 623-2871 during business hours, (204) 623-7023 evenings. pd.

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY - Be your own boss and earn money as an ABC Foods home distributor. Three excellent money-making methods. No high pressure sales. No risks. This may be the answer to your financial problems. Call Winnipeg 632-0081 for an information package. pd.

SUFFERING FROM THE WINTER BLAHS? - Need easy cash? Tops 'N Trends is hiring in your area. Earn \$15 - \$30 hourly. No large investment. Free catalogue/information. Pat 1-857-4698. pd.

STOP MAKING MONEY THE HARD WAY! - Revolutionary system lets you run a global business from home in your spare time. Great commissions, no inventory. 24-hour earnings. IntroPak, \$2.00. Contact: Vista Publishers, Box 53007, 1631 St. Mary's Road, Winnipeg R2N 3K2. pd.

THE REVIEW

All classified advertising is payable in advance. Any persons with an established account who wish to be billed, will have an invoicing charge added to cost of the ad.

Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertion if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates

- Four dollars (\$4.00) for the first 20 words, additional words - .07 each (plus 7% GST).
- In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks - \$4.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word (plus 7% GST).
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DEADLINE

For all advertisements **THURSDAY CLOSING**, or call **LEADER office by FRIDAY NOON 345-8611**

OFFICE HOURS:
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Closed Saturdays

Phone 367-2513
and leave message

HELP WANTED

DINING ROOM COOK - Papertown Motor Inn is taking applications for a dining room cook. Apply at the Papertown Motor Inn, Pine Falls, MB or call Peter for more information 367-2261. 17-3xi

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FUND RAISING CAN MAKE YOU RICH - Marketing breakthrough in \$18 billion book publishing business is creating new wealth. Earn huge profits. Protected territories, 1-800-465-5400. Readers Club. pd.

LOVE MONEY? - Love clothes? Work 8 to 12 hours weekly! Earn \$600 to \$2,000 monthly! Tops 'N Trends clothing! No large investment! Free catalogue! Ellen 1-(204)-383-5022. pd.

PARTS PERSON - Parts person needed for aggressive CASE-IH dealership. Retail parts, hardware or related experience a definite asset. Apply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected. Antler River Equip. Ltd., Box 580, Melita, MB R0M 1L0. pd.

CRUISE LINE JOBS - Entry level/free travel/good pay. Contact directory \$36 plus postage. For details call 1-(604)-535-3539. pd.

COMING EVENTS

FUNDRAISER - Make it your New Year's resolution to help save the country you love. Buy a ticket on the road to New Canada, February 14 fundraiser. Winnipeg Convention Centre. Hear Reform Party leader Preston Manning. Enjoy dinner and entertainment. Dance to Ron Paley Orchestra, \$100 per couple. VISA accepted. Call Helen at 261-3396. pd.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION #13 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION For 1992-93

If your child was born in 1987, he or she is eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1992-93 academic year.

Parents and/or guardians are asked to register their children at anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on January 21, 22, or 23, 1992, at one of the following schools in accordance with attendance areas:

- Powerview School
- Lac du Bonnet Centennial School
- Whitemouth School
- Reynolds School
- Beausejour Elementary School
- Garson School

Birth certificates or similar documents AND a measles certificate should be available at the time of registration.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MUNICIPAL BOARD OF MANITOBA IN THE MATTER OF OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED BY-LAW NO. 14/90 OF THE WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT (Board File No. 91-B-4-004)

TAKE NOTICE that The Municipal Board is in receipt of amendments and objections referred to it, pursuant to subsection 30(6) of The Planning Act, by the Minister of Rural Development with respect to proposed By-Law No. 14/90, being a by-law to adopt a development plan for the Winnipeg River Planning District.

The proposed development plan outlines objectives and policies to guide and promote orderly land use and development in all areas of the District. Its purpose is to serve as a framework whereby the District Board, local councils, and residents within the Planning District shall be guided in making land use decisions. It sets forth the desired timing, patterns and characteristics of future development of land, and specifies the programs and actions necessary to achieve community goals and objectives. It is intended that the Development Plan will serve to develop and maintain a co-operative approach to planning future land development in the LGD of Alexander and the Village of Powerview.

The Municipal Board will hold a public hearing at the hour of 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 6, 1992, at the Catholic Parish Church (basement) at St. Georges, in Manitoba, to hear any person who appears and desires to give evidence or make representation on his/her own behalf or on behalf of another in the matter.

A copy of proposed By-Law No. 14/90, together with the proposed amendments and copies of the letters of objection, are available for inspection at the office of the Winnipeg River Planning District, St. Georges, Manitoba, and at the office of The Municipal Board, Room 408, 800 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Copies of all material are also available for inspection at the offices of the Village of Powerview, Powerview, Manitoba, and the Local Government District of Alexander, St. Georges, Manitoba.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board will then submit its report and recommendation to the Minister, pursuant to subsection 30(9) (b) of The Planning Act.

Dated at Winnipeg, Manitoba, this 23rd day of December, 1991.

Ronald G. Clarke
Secretary
The Municipal Board

(5 days notice)

Review Classifieds

LOST

SADDLE BAGS — 1 pair Ski-doo saddle bags, Lee River Riders crest on them. Ski-doo crest on both sides. Lost around Rudy's hut on Lee River Channel on January 3 evening. Phone 345-2810. 18-1xc

MISCELLANEOUS

WINTER GET-AWAYS — 5 day ski stay packages from \$244/person (double occupancy, value season). Panorama Resort (2 hours southwest of Banff) 1-800-663-2929, free brochure. pd.

RENT-A-CAR — When you visit Victoria, B.C. this winter, don't drive. Fly. Then rent from Budget Rent-A-Car. Weekly rates from \$199 with 1,400 free kilometers or monthly rates from \$649 and unlimited mileage. Phone collect and reserve 604-383-1444. pd.

SKIERS: — Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite: Ski and accommodation packages, only \$58/day (per person double, minimum three days, January season). Other package plan available. Ph. 1-800-567-6262. pd.

TRAVEL — Families, enjoy a North Dakota weekend getaway. Indoor pool, hot tub, \$15/night/2 S. Kids stay free. Econo Lodge, Rugby, North Dakota. 1-800-424-4777. pd.

SERVICES - WARRANTED: — Rebuilt transmissions. All types of transmissions overhauled. Trans Auto Plus, Robin, MB, 155 Main St. Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 937-8470. pd.

PERSONAL — Would you like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. pd.

TRAVEL — Winnipeg weekend getaway \$49/night, 2 adults, free continental parking, children n/c. Indoor pool, restaurant, lounge. Close: shopping, arena, airport. Airliner Inn, 1740 Ellice, 1-800-665-8813. pd.

CARD OF THANKS

Special thank you to all who donated to make the Christmas supper possible: Papetown Motel, Northern, Riverview Self Serve, Abitibi-Price, Lucille and Alcide Bruneau, Lucille St. Croix, Scheel's Milk Distributors, Beatrice Foods, Annette Breton, Doreen Enwright, Yvonne Oulmet, Gloria Munroe, Maria Dupont.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, in the recent loss of our husband and father, Ken.

Thank you for your kindness and support by way of cards, flowers, food, visits and donations to the Personal Care Home.

Very special thanks to the staff of the Pine Falls General Hospital for all their care and concern.

God bless you all.
Rawny and Bob McDonald
Sharon and Jack Coote

Obituary

JOHN KENNETH McDONALD

On Friday, January 3, 1992, after a lengthy illness, Ken McDonald, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Rawny McDonald passed away peacefully at the Pine Falls Hospital.

Besides his wife Rawny, Ken is survived by his son Bob and wife Kerry of Winnipeg; his daughter Sharon and husband Jack Coote of Pine Falls; and his grandchildren Marnie McDonald, Ian Coote and Colleen McCullough and her husband Wynne. Ken is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Jason, Ian and Sharon McCullough. Ken was predeceased by his son Ian Kenneth in 1950.

Ken was born in Cypress River, Man. and lived most of his adult life in Pine Falls where he retired from employment as fire chief with Abitibi-Price. Ken served with the Canadian Parachute Corps during the Second World War. Ken was an avid and active sportsman and sports fan all of his life. He was a past master of the Pine Falls Masonic Lodge #154.

Cremation has taken place and at Ken's request no service will be held.

Flowers are gratefully declined. If so desired, donations may be made to Sunnywood Manor (Pine Falls Personal Care Home).

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 241, Denyse Smith 232, margo Gunter 229, Doris Kahle 227, Sharon Mignon 215, Cheryl Boisvert 210.

The men's high games were: Jerry Gauthier 307, Lyle Velie 282, 259, 234, Don Powell 279, 254, Pat Papineau 248, Trevor Sokoloski 242, 236.

The female bowler of the week was Denyse Smith for her game of 232, 65 over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Jerry Gauthier for his game of 307, 119 over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Gomer's Pyles for their game of 1154.

The Poiras Special was won by the Top Guns for their triple of 3312.

Coping with the strong willed child

Being strong willed is a good character trait. Some of the greatest achievements to humankind have come from strong willed people. However, living with an obstinate person can be a headache. Living with a small obstinate person, one who opposes you every wish or command, can be an even bigger headache. Here are some suggestions about how to handle children's stubborn behavior.

• **Avoid all unnecessary demands.** Don't ask children to do something that you're not prepared to carry through on. If you wish they would do

W.R. W.I. news

Family Violence

Family violence exists in far too many homes. What can we do about it? Marilyn Courchene, representative of the SAFE Committee, will address this topic at our Jan. 21 meeting, Library Allard at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. This, we feel, is important timing as follow-up to the march the W.R.W.I. members participated in on Jan. 13/92.

December

Season's greetings were shared at the Bourgeois; members and spouses spent a relaxing afternoon mingling over punch and snacks.

Congratulations to Danielle Dankowski, winner of our grocery raffle at the Pine Falls Craft Sale.

Beach party!

Plans are underway for our February Tea. Our theme this year is a Beach Party! Summer games, hot dogs, ice tea, shorts and sunglasses. Prizes, prizes, prizes. Watch for more information and posters.

Powerview Sand Bag League News Game #10

by Jan Chychaluk

Highest score for men: first Joe Malo 7160, second Ubald Duclos 7080, third Stan Chychaluk 6390. Highest score for ladies: first Alice Pearson 6850, second Marg Boyer 6800, third Bella Malo 6070.

Highest square went to: men's Joe Malo 1120; ladies' Alice Pearson 1220.

Team standings are: Jan Chychaluk and Ubald Duclos 39, Phillip Bouthillier 34, Horace Nault 28, Dora Peroux and Jeanne Lavoie 18, Fleurette Walker 16, Sharon Berthelette 9.

See you next week. Good luck.

Corner Stone

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

something, but don't absolutely require it, give a choice. Children with choices are less likely to be stubborn. If they perceive the choice is a real one they might even choose what you want. Example: "I'd really like you to be with us during family time, and I hope you'll choose to stay, but if you want to leave you may sit quietly over there and look at a book."

• **Try not to issue challenges.** Often you can make a demand as a positive statement rather than an order. "Feet belong on the floor" rather than "Get down off the table".

• **When you do make a demand that you know is for the children's best interest, be very clear about what you expect, and be prepared to insist.** "You may not throw the toys, I will stop you if you continue."

• **Once you've enforced a demand, let them express their displeasure, but don't let their protests bother you.** If you give a lot of attention to protest you teach them they can gain attention through fuss-

ing. Acknowledge the feelings briefly with something like, "I know you're unhappy about this..."

• **Don't allow children to manipulate you with their protests.** If you give in to their refusal to do something you are teaching them that if they make a big enough fuss they can get their way.

• **Don't try to rule by fear.** Gentle, persistent firmness works better. Threatened children often become even more obstinate.

It helps to recognize stubborn behavior is normal. Obstinance occurs naturally when children are thwarted, yet they must learn to accept other people's ways and wishes, as well as control their own. This won't happen overnight -- in fact, it takes some people years.

It's easier to be around children who go along with what you want, but is that really your goal? After all, you want children to question now and then, to use their own heads, to make their own decisions, to take a stand on things they believe in. The problem when this occurs in the early years is that they don't always know what is best for them, and they aren't able to sort out the important issues from the minor ones. Once they learn both those lessons, stubbornness can be a valuable trait.

By Janet Gonzalez-Mena, Early Childhood Education Department, Napa Valley College, California.

1991 CHRISTMAS HAMPER FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance forward December 31, 1990	\$0,510.00
Cash Donations:	2,887.50
Disbursements:	1,843.56
Turkey/Chicken	\$783.89
Groceries	859.39
Gifts/Toys	183.01
Administration Costs	17.24
Balance December 31, 1991	\$1,563.97

MANY THANKS

We would like to say "MANY THANKS" to the following who donated money, food, toys, their time, and also the businesses that allowed us to put hampers in their stores. Your generous donations made it possible for the Christmas Hamper Committee to deliver 57 beautiful hampers to the needy in our community.

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| Abitibi-Price Employees | Papa |
| Beatrice Foods | Pine Falls Fire Department |
| Chapple Auto Body | Pine Falls Hospital |
| Coca Cola | Pine Falls Of Kings Inc. |
| Coronation Rebekah Lodge | Pine Falls School |
| Einfall Bakery | Pine Falls Service Centre |
| First Fort Maurepas Beaver Colony | Pine Falls United Church |
| Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club | Pine Pharmacy |
| Great Falls Women's Institute | Powerview School |
| Lions Club | President Council Sunnywood Manor |
| Manitoba Nurses Union | Pro Hardware |
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| Mill Council - Drink Machine Fund | Auxiliary |
| Mr. Pice | RCMP |
| Notre Dame du Laue Catholic Church | Riverview Self Serve |
| Northern Store | South Interlake Credit Union |
| Office and Professional Employees Int. Union #216 | St. Theresa Catholic Church |
| | Y.C.I.A. (Young Christians in Action) |
| | Weston's Bakery |

We apologize if we have omitted anyone

THE PINE FALLS COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS HAMPER COMMITTEE

Much has been achieved throughout the country

1991-1992

The past year has been a busy one. Much has been achieved in areas touching almost all aspects of our national life.

While the actions we have taken are wide-ranging, they are all part of a clear plan we have followed since 1984. We will continue to stick to that plan in the future.

Our aim has been to give each and every Canadian a chance to be better off.

This means making sure we can afford to keep up our social programs, promoting social justice, and listening more to Canadians like you.

There is no easy, quick or painless way to do that, and we have made some mistakes.

But we have tried to stay on the right track, to make the decisions that will pay off for Canada over the long run.

We continue to share Canadians' concerns about our economy. We should all be able to build a secure economic future for ourselves and our children.

We have been tougher in our fight against the massive debt we inherited:

- We have heeded up our Spending Control Plan to save \$15 billion over five years.

- We are limiting program spending growth, by law, to 3% a year.

- We have introduced a law to make sure money from the GST and Crown corporation sales goes right to the deficit.

- We have frozen wages for MPs and public servants this year, and are limiting raises to 3% for the next two years.

- We have frozen capital and operating budgets. We are eliminating layers of management in the Public Service.

- We are cutting grants to business.

Commitment to Canadians

Transfers to Persons: The government will spend \$40.5 billion on direct income support to individuals in 1991-92. Further support is provided through the tax system, primarily in the form of tax credits.

These transfers are the largest portion -- 35% -- of all program spending.

The Elderly: This is the largest and one of the fastest growing areas of program spending. More than three million seniors will receive \$18.9 billion through old age security payments, the guaranteed income supplement and spouses' allowances.

The Unemployed: Unemployment insurance payments will be \$17.2 billion in 1991-92. Benefits go to eligible Canadians who are seeking work,

Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Hon. Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher



people absent from work due to sickness or maternity/paternity leave, and individuals in eligible job-training programs.

Child Benefits: The family allowance is paid monthly to families with dependent children under 18-years-old. This year, payments of \$2.8 billion will be sent to some 3.7 million families.

Veterans' Benefits: Direct spending on veterans' disability pensions and other veterans' allowances and benefits will total \$1.4 billion. These payments have grown at an average rate of 2.5% since 1984-85.

The GST Credit: This year the government will also make cash payments of \$2.4 billion to approximately 8 million Canadian families and individuals as a result of the introduction of the GST credit. This cash credit ensures that modest-income Canadians are better off under the GST than with the hidden manufacturers' Sales Tax it replaced.

Transfers to other levels of government

The federal government will provide \$37 billion in cash and tax transfers to provincial, territorial and municipal governments.

Equalization: Equalization funding helps lower-income provinces to provide public services, including health care and post-secondary education, that are comparable with those in richer provinces. All but three provinces, Alberta, British Columbia, and Ontario, receive equalization payments.

Cash transfers for Equalization this year will be about \$8.4 billion. This program is not affected by the Expenditure Control Plan.

Canada Assistance Plan (CAP)

Federal CAP contributions assist provinces in providing social assistance benefits and services to needy Canadians. Total cash and tax-point entitlements will be about \$6.4 billion.

Under the Expenditure Control Plan, the growth of federal CAP contributions to the three richest provinces, Alberta, British Columbia and

Ontario, is being held to a ceiling of 5% a year for five years, beginning in 1990-91. For the other provinces, the government will continue to match all eligible social assistance spending on a dollar for dollar basis.

Other major transfers

The government will spend about \$13.5 billion this year on other major transfers. The largest portion of these transfers goes to agriculture support.

- **Agriculture support** in 1991-92 will reach \$3.8 billion, reflecting assistance for grain farmers affected by depressed world markets. Most of this support is provided through cost-sharing programs with provinces and producers.

- **Job creating and training** funding this year of \$1.7 billion is provided primarily through the Canadian Job Strategy.

- **Remaining spending** of about \$1.7 billion includes funding for student loans; to provinces for official languages, and for athletic and other fitness-related programs.

Measures to control spending will assist the government to meet critical goals for debt control, while ensuring that the benefits Canadians need are continued:

- The deficit will fall below \$25 billion next year, the lowest in a decade.

- The need for new government borrowing on financial markets will be eliminated by 1994-95, the first time in 25 years no such borrowing will be needed.

If I can be of any assistance, do not hesitate to call my constituency offices in Steinbach, toll free 1-800-665-0665 or Altona 1-324-1614.

Community Directory

PETER G. MUIR
Barrister & Solicitor
1-74 Second St., Lac du Bonnet
345-2979
OFFICE HOURS:
Lac du Bonnet - Thursdays
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WINNIPEG OFFICE:
1-452-5314

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Giftware
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HOURS:
Tuesday - Saturday
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753-2223

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Powerview 367-2473
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