

Village of Powerview struggles with water meter installation

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Mayor Frank Thibedeau brought the Village of Powerview meeting to order on Tuesday, January 14 with the new brass gavel presented by Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Watson to the village.

The discussion regarding the new water meters was lengthy and vocal. Unforeseen problems were brought up which needed to be dealt with quickly in order to meet their projected deadline of water meters in place at the beginning of the second quarter.

Water meter installation

David Kemball was contracted to install the meters

for a one-time rate to residents of \$124.00 or \$34.50 per quarter. This was to cover complete installation costs.

One problem arose because these meters are designed to be installed inside the house with a read out on the outside which can only be read with a special gun. Some councillors felt that customers would wish to have easy access to their actual meters to make a continued visual assessment of their water use and to better determine how specific use such as watering lawns affects their consumption. Some councillors did not feel that residents would wish to enter a small crawl space to read the

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Tentative agreement reached

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Buy-out

Abitibi-Price head office has provided the Pine Falls management with a verbal agreement regarding the buy-out. As of press time, no written confirmation had been received.

The Chief Executive Officer, Ron Oberlander, was discussing the contract with head office staff last week in Toronto. He asked Fern Pitre to fax him all information given to employees and the public regarding the buy-out, as well as local reaction to it. Pitre sent him copies of the Review's coverage of the buy-out for the past year.

The terms tentatively agreed upon, subject to approval, are \$10 million up front with approximately \$10 million in addition for inven-

tory. Abitibi-Price would take back \$33 million in preferred shares with no dividends for six years. This would be interest free for six years. This paper money would get them started.

Pine Falls also expects to receive \$35 million from the Province of Manitoba in the form of an interest-free loan over five or six years. This is also subject to final approval by the legislature.

The above two changes will add \$29.6 million to the bottom line for the first six years. This represents a significant difference from earlier projections.

In the last week or so, the management group has also negotiated a commission of 2% on sales for the first year and 1 1/2% for each remaining year of the six-year plan.

The Pine Falls management group has also been able to exclude \$4.35 million in subordinated debentures from the total financial requirements. Subordinated debentures are high interest loans. They have rolled these \$4.35 million into the senior term debt at a lower interest rate. The change in the sales and marketing ingredient and the elimination of the subordinated debenture together represent a saving of \$17 million over the six years.

Other Pine Falls projects

Pine Falls management is looking into ways to save energy costs and generate revenue. Presently, one of the top five electricity consumers in Manitoba, Pine Falls is looking into a project called Co-Gen in connection with West

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Paper Kings impressive in 8-6 loss

A near capacity crowd packed the Pine Falls arena Saturday night to see the Pine Falls Paper Kings take on the St. Boniface Mohawks.

The critics were silenced very quickly as the rejuvenated Paper Kings outplayed, out-hustled and out-worked the Alan Cup contenders. Rookie Paper Kings coach Barry Cyr was very pleased with the way the Kings played. Cyr said, "We have a very talented group of hockey players and with the way we played combined with hard work over the next four to six weeks, we should be contenders for the Intermediate "C" provincial title.

The Mohawks jumped to an early two goal lead in the first period. However the crowd was brought to its feet with 7:26 remaining in the first period as the line of Todd Kemball, Trevor Thomas and Doug Abrahamson tucked the puck in the corner of the net electrifying the crowd.

The game saw a sawed back and forth throughout the sixty minutes of play. Fans were witnesses to exciting hockey. As one fan said, "the game had it all: good scoring opportunities, hard hitting, great goaltending, a disallowed goal

and a fight!"

Paper Kings' players can be proud of their performance. Good luck to the Kings in the M.A.H.A. playdowns. Paper Kings first round opponents is the Stonewall Flyers. Dates are January 31 in Stonewall

and February 2 in Pine Falls, 2:30 p.m.

Kings Bits... the line of Kemball, Thomas and Abrahamson had twelve points... defenseman Todd Hawton from Pinawa scored two

goals... Robert McMullen was scratched from the line-up on Saturday due to the fact that Coach Cyr could only dress nineteen players... Todd Kemball's comment after he scored the Kings fifth goal, "I put it where Mama hides

the cookies"... Rumor has it that Roscco and Shack have enrolled at Gold's Gym.

Next game

Tuesday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. vs. St. Boniface Mohawks.

Team members

- 1 Kevin Boulet G
- 2 Paul Magnan D
- 4 Joel Johnson RW
- 5 Cam Sokoloski D
- 6 Mike Dupont LW
- 9 Guy Fenez RW
- 10 Luc Lemire LW
- 11 Gil Mazerolle D
- 12 Greg Lodge C
- 16 Doug Abrahamson LW
- 17 Trevor Thomas RW
- 18 Todd Kemball C
- 19 Kyle Kemball LW
- 22 Trevor Sokoloski D/C
- 23 Brent Osis RW
- 24 Robert McMullen LW
- 27 Tim Kinney LW
- 29 Todd Hawton D
- 30 Laurent Raymond G
- 99 Paul Amos D

The Paper Kings opening would not have been possible without: Ol' Kings, Gene Lazaruk, Herb Johnson, Albert Lamoureux, Norm Viznaugh, Mike and Kevin Oman, Kim Sokoloski, Lynn Tardiff, Gord Sokoloski.



Goalie Laurent Raymond and Paul Amos on defence both dive for a loose puck near the Paper Kings' goal.

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meter as is sometimes the case now.

Also, it may not be feasible to place the water meter close to the place where the water enters the house and still be easily read. There could be additional costs for installation.

Concerns were also raised regarding protection of the outside cable and a P.V.C. pipe was suggested as a covering. It was also considered important to install the meters before distribution of the water throughout the house.

Imperial or metric

Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Watson brought up the quantities available of imperial and metric water meters. A lengthy discussion ensued as to the relative merits, projected future and feasibility of converting between the two measurements.

Abitibi-Price currently sells water to Powerview in imperial, but it was expected that imperial measurements would eventually be replaced with metric and conversion at a later time could prove expensive.

It was decided that more information was needed on many of these issues and it was decided to call a special meeting to discuss the issue after they acquired what they needed to make a considered verdict.

Preliminary audit

Collins-Barrow provided the village with a good preliminary audit. They only had a few concerns.

GST was not being recorded properly in order to collect the rebates. It was also suggested that no monthly accounts should be paid prior to council's approval. This has been addressed and council is complying.

They also suggested changes in recording utility capital for the lagoon.

The secretary-treasurer also told council that the ledger does not have to be stamped, and signed by the entire council but they could do it if they wanted.

Mayor Thibedeau wanted to know why this procedure which had been done for years had been discontinued without a resolution.

Watson said there was no requirement by Municipal Act or local by-law to enforce this tradition. Due to a lack of communication of procedures when she assumed her position, she had discontinued the practise.

Thibedeau emphasized the importance of continuing an on-going tradition. He cut discussion short and moved on to the next item on the agenda.

Business roll assessment

The business roll assessment was again a topic of dis-

ussion by council. The business roll assessment provides a revenue to the village of \$2944.

Watson said that according to the Municipal Act, you can't force businesses to pay it, and you can't put it on their property taxes to collect or in the case of business renters, on the property taxes of the owner.

Businesses currently pay a commercial real assessment or real property bill which is assessed on the property in addition to the business roll assessment. Not all businesses in Powerview pay the business roll assessment, especially home-based businesses and businesses operating in rented premises.

Mayor Frank Thibedeau suggested dropping the business roll assessment entirely.

Another suggestion was to set up a month by month fee structure for all businesses which would benefit seasonal businesses. They also suggested a minimum fee. Thibedeau felt that dropping the business roll would stimulate the local economy and mentioned the example of Winkler.

PEGD promotional video

The Pineview Economic Development Group sent a letter to council asking for the village's participation on a committee to produce a promotional video.

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Praznik backs cabinet colleagues

by Linda J. Dalglish

Hon. Darren Praznik, minister of Labor was asked about the cabinet shuffle of January 14 in an interview on January 18. He said, "the premier chooses the cabinet. It is never negotiated."

Praznik said Len Derkach, new minister of Rural Development had proven to be a very hard working minister in his years as minister of Education. The education field went through many changes for the better under his jurisdiction. Praznik cited the examples of the high school review and creating a fairer and more representative model for educational financing. The former plan had a floor for each municipality and even if the population decreased like in St. James-Assinibota, the financing could not decrease to keep pace. Praznik said the old model was "expenditure driven." He said that he thought Laverne Cherry, secretary-treasurer for Agassiz School Division, would agree it was a more equitable system.

The school division boundaries had not been tackled since 1966. In Winnipeg, the province was building schools, two streets over from a closing school, due to different school divisions.

Derkach had also helped develop workforce 2000 providing job training for tomorrow. He got a number of reforms underway, according to

Praznik who felt his successes will be felt in later years. Praznik also believed that Derkach had been supportive of our areas. He had approved two expansions to Powerview School which Praznik had worked on with Derkach to accomplish. Praznik maintained that Derkach was an able worker.

Responding to questions regarding Don Orchard's wife being hired for a position in education, Praznik said Mrs. Orchard had won the job. Praznik also said that the Civil Service Commission independent of government had upheld it. Derkach had admitted to some "indiscretion" but Praznik did not feel it was very severe.

At the Planning District Seminar, many delegates were unhappy to find that James Downey, then minister of Rural Development had been unable to attend. Praznik said that Downey in his position as Department of Mines minister was meeting before the Treasury Board. He arranged for Mr. Penner to accept the invitation of the Planning district when he was unable to attend. Penner was out of the country on January 13 and the department discovered his inability to attend on the previous Friday and scrambled for a last-minute replacement. Praznik said it was unfortunate that the scheduling conflicted.

Concours du Meilleur

by Linda J. Dalglish

A rousing good time was had by all when the first rural competition of *Concours du Meilleur* from Festival du Voyageur was held at the Papernov Eboes bar on January 22. Joel Lamoureux and Brigitte Lavoye won their respective competitions to go on to the festival February 10-14.

Eight different competitors performed in each of the men's and women's categories. Five events were held including: Lume Indienne — Indian wrestling, Jambone — log wrestling, Tire aux poignets — arm wrestling, Bataille de coqs — pillow fighting, Les Barils — Barrel tug of war.

The men's competitors were Neil Boulet, Jeff Kane, Joel Lamoureux, Rejean Bruneau, Jacques Dupont, Nick Fehr, Gilbert Bradet and Stephane LaRoche. The women's competitors were Paulette Dupont, Brigitte Lavoye, Joyce Sharpe, Gail Farmer, Janet Robert, Marilyn Cyr, Cindy Smyrski and Debbie Lagasse.

The men's competition saw Joel Lamoureux taking on all comers in a contest of strength that was no contest. Six-foot-eight Jeff Kane came

in second. The women's contest ended in a tie with petite Brigitte Lavoye competing against tall Paulette Dupont. The long and the short of it, was automatically determined when the draw was made for the tie breaking competition. Brigitte competed in her best competition — the Bataille de coqs. Her excellent strategy of attacking low and fast inevitably unbalanced her taller competitor.

The winners Joel Lamoureux and Brigitte Lavoye will compete in the Festival du Voyageur at the St. Boniface Hotel on Thursday, February 13.

George Beaudry provided a humorous French commentary on events and Franco Magnifico from the St. Boniface Hotel provided the English counterpart. They kept everyone in stitches from young to a table of elders who stayed to the very end.

Prior to the contest at Echoes, a very exciting hockey game was played at Powerview arena. Powerview Old Timers beat the Voyageur hockey team 7-6 in a tight game.

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Pineview Saints triumph at Hazelridge

by Garnet Sleeman

Pineview Minor Atoms went to Hazelridge striving for gold.

Pineview's first game was against Hazelridge in which they wasted no time in getting on the score board with a goal by Paul Snell and the assist going to Travis Trehart. Pineview took a 2-0 on a goal 6, new found sniper Bill Sharpe. Hazelridge narrowed the gap to 2-1, but that was as close as they could get as Pineview would score four unanswered third period goals to put the game out of reach. Jason Boisjoli stopped 23 shots for the victory as Pineview was building momentum. Impact player of the game was Shawn Tardiff who played superbly, both defensively and offensively. Leading the way was Paul Snell with three goals, other goal setters were Bill "Jaga" Sharpe with two and Shawn Tardiff and Travis Trehart with singles. The final score ended up Pineview

7, Hazelridge 2.

Pineviews biggest challenge seemed to be that of St. Andrews Aces who shattered them 11-5, three weeks ago. ers were, Paul Snell with his second three goal game, also Travis Trehart, Shawn Tardiff and Billy Sharpe with singles. Pineview again got solid performances from the defence and the guys who usually don't score goals came through again. Pineview's impact player of the game was Paul Snell. Pineview's unsung hero was Terry Pichor who didn't score the goals but played great defensively, and worked really hard at both ends for the rink.

The game went back and forth until six minutes were left in the third as Shawn Tardiff popped his second on the power play. As Pineview tied it up 3-3 overtime seemed a good possibility, but Pineview changed that as Travis Trehart shoved in a rebound as Pineview took the

lead for good. Pineview took the gold and set out to do what they planned to do when they came to Hazelridge. Impact player of the game was Jason "Sweetie" Boisjoli, who came up with great saves and kept them in the game. Unsung hero was Travis Trehart whose non-stop work ethic was outstanding.

This Pineview team never quit and deserved all the credit in the world and are a real pleasure to coach. Special thanks to the parents who came to cheer on the boys and gave them that extra little edge. Pineview took the game into their own hands right away as they built a 3-0 lead after two periods. The Saints played outstanding defence not letting St. Andrews get any quality scoring opportunities. Pineview blasted three, third period goals as they took the game 6-0. Pineview goal scor-

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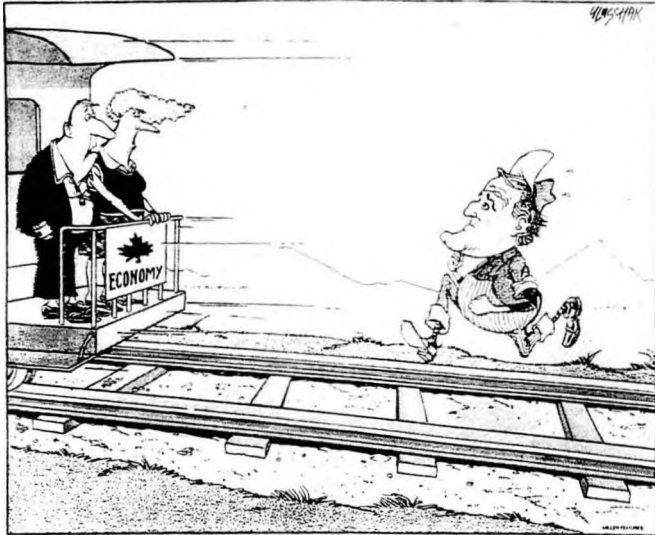
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Sunday shopping would move money

The provincial government is caught squarely between a rock and a hard place in any final decision they try to make about Sunday shopping.

First, in December, we had the ironic reversal of political ideologies -- Ontario, with an NDP administration, plunged directly into legalized Sunday shopping for the four weekends before Christmas; Manitoba, with a supposedly pro-business Conservative government, continued with the ludicrous only-four-employees rule that was still on the books.

Now, Trade Minister Eric Stefanson has indicated the Filmon cabinet might take another look at the whole issue. This statement, made the first week of January, was greeted with loud cheers by the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, jeers by smaller communities within a couple of hours' drive from the city, and various and sundry other comments, some tinged with religious conviction, others concerned about declining family life, others looking for part-time work for students.

Early indications about the December experiment in Ontario show that the extra day helped in several ways -- it kept some of the

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



money that might have stateside here at home; it moved money through more hands; and, in some ways, it did nudge people to spend a little more.

When I took a 50-vote surprise straw-vote survey about the issue on the radio the first week of January, Manitobans clocked in with a dead heat, 25-25.

So where does that leave Eric Stefanson? First of all, Manitobans should not pay any attention to his pathetic excuse that the legislative schedule would not allow this province to jump on the weekends-in-December experiment they tried in Ontario.

The premier and other ministers were well aware of that possibility way back in mid-summer.

Stefanson's attempt to unload the blame for not giving it a college try is plain, old-fashioned Gimli garbage.

But the do-we or don't-we question generally is a solid tough call for a government with such a slim majority; either way, they are going to put noses out of joint.

You, therefore, have to wonder whether the decision about Sunday shopping in Manitoba will be made on the basis of competent advice concerning the provincial economy; or whether it will be made on purely political reasoning.

I can tell you this -- Whatever union bosses like Bernie Christophe and the others try to tell you, in the communities in Alberta where Sunday shopping is wide open, that day of the week has become the favorite shopping day of the week within the last 12 months.

Heh, this provincial government is fond of gambling, maybe the way to settle this one is to merely roll the dice!

Letters to the Editor

Decoy use smacks of entrapment

Dear editor:

In regards to the Warren Speaks article in the *Winnipeg River Review*, I feel that this type of reporting is totally one-sided and derogatory towards hunters, i.e. firearm madness, nuts, trigger-happy sportsmen, etc.

Most hunters hunt to put meat on the table, thus making ends meet without having to buy meat from natives or night-lighters, etc.

Forestry officers use the decoys to put more money into the courts. It is a lot easier to nab hunters in an ambush using a decoy than to have to go into the bush to find lawbreakers. Forestry officers say the decoys are used because of landowner's complaints of hunters hunting on private property without permission. If that was truly the case, they would have the decoys fall, so the hunter would actually have to trespass on the property to retrieve the fallen deer decoy. Most of the charges laid in this area were for shooting off a provincial road, not hunting on private property.

Webster defines entrapment as "the luring into a trap; esp. the luring, by a police officer, of a person into committing a crime so that he may be prosecuted for it." The practise of using decoys smacks of entrapment because it is an incentive to break the law. It is like putting a moneybag at

a bank exit and just waiting there for someone to take it. Talk about tempting fate.

Four years ago, you were legally able to shoot from a provincial road as long as you were not shooting along the roadway. Today, you can legally shoot along a designated route (unmaintained road). There happens to be a vehicle or hunter coming up behind the target game... oh well, hunter beware. This is more dangerous than shooting off a provincial road; but it's legal.

They continually change hunting laws to help put more money in the courts. Unfortunately, the laws don't necessarily make hunting safer.

If the use of a decoy is deemed necessary, use them to stop the major crimes like night-lighting. Set them up at night, when hunting isn't legal instead of during the daylight hours when it is. If the decoys were used in this manner, there would be alot less court battles and more support from the councillors and public.

Peter Warren should also realize that the 250 convictions as of November, 1991, are because people aren't willing to waste the time and money necessary to fight the charges. It is easier to pay the fine than to fight the injustice of entrapment, and more economical.

Yours truly,
Mrs. R. Duval
Pine Falls

Prairie editors pleased Milgaard case re-opened

Prairie editors have strong opinions on the David Milgaard story. In rare display of editorial unanimity they are pleased that this case has been re-opened. They also agree that Serge Kujawa, a Saskatchewan MLA, is clearly out of line with his comments.

Kujawa assisted in the prosecution of Milgaard in the original trial, and he headed the prosecution team in the first appeal. He is clearly distressed that the case now is to be heard by the Supreme Court. He believes that by yielding to publicity, political pressure, and a mother's 20-year display of endurance, the justice system itself may be endangered. As a long-time 'crown' Kujawa puts the system ahead of any individual case. He lashes out at "prostitute" lawyers for pressing for still another appeal.

In all of the clippings I have gathered on this subject, one stands out because it involves a personal interview with Joyce Milgaard, and it provides some fresh evidence suggesting the length some

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policemen were prepared to go to blacken David Milgaard's reputation.

Robert Koski of the *Esterhazy Miner-Journal* had a special reason for interviewing Joyce Milgaard; she and her family had once lived at nearby Langenburg.

Koski's interest was raised when an RCMP investigator used *Miner-Journal* files to research a case of sexual assault which took place in 1968, 30 miles from Langenburg. Despite the victim's insistence that her attacker was of native ancestry, she was later advised by police that David Milgaard

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Hockey fever hits area

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Hockey fever has hit Pine Falls in a big way since the revival of the Paper Kings. Its symptoms are swelled heads, bursting hearts, high excitement, hot air, increased volubility, chests swelling to such an extent that buttons are popping, heated discussions, racing pulses, insomnia, a breakdown in formerly close relationships or an increase in old friendships, and a marked hunger for more of the same. Victims are also subject to mental conditions such as mass hysteria, delusions of grandeur and incoherent babblings. There is no cure for *hockey fever* but hundreds of local fans are seeking treatments at the local arenas, as they find release in cheering on the Pine Falls Paper Kings.

The Paper Kings wowed the four hundred and thirty-five paid adult admissions at their home opener on January 18. The final score was 8-6 but it was close all the way as the Paper Kings stayed with the St. Boniface Mohawks, a

senior team from Winnipeg, right to the end. This is an excellent start for the Paper Kings who will be competing in a bid for the Intermediate "C" provincial playdowns.

The excitement on the ice (described elsewhere in this week's *Review*) was matched by the excitement off the ice. The standing room only crowd never sat down as they renewed their love affair with the Paper Kings.

Spicing the crowd of eager onlookers were former players, former coaches, former referees, and family members. Sometimes in the midst of the turbulence a wistful look, a poignant pause, or a misty eye showed signs of someone recalling the old days, when they, too, were the focus of a community's devotion.

Gerry Cyr, was watching his son Barry coach his first Paper Kings game. Gerry had coached the Paper Kings during their glory days from 1956-1976. He had also taken a team from PeeWee to Bantam to Midget and won every year. Cyr thought the team was out of shape. Cyr said that the St. Boniface coach, Ian Hutchison (The Hammer), used to play with the Paper Kings in 1973, and played his minor hockey in Pine Falls.

Gene Lazaruk, Ken Cyr, Dan Gelinias, Willy Kemball and Pat Watson had played together on the old Paper Kings team. Gene Lazaruk summed up their feelings when he wished he had his equipment there because then they could have won.

Foz Thomas was watching his son Trevor play. Trevor was doing an outstanding job on a line with Doug Abrahamson and Todd Kemball. Foz had played in the late 60s and 70s. He said it was good for the rink and the town needs it.

Doug Abrahamson was being closely watched by his daughter Andrea, 12 and her friends, as well as his sons Dougie, 14 and Daniel, 7. Andrea was clearly excited to see her father do so well but looked a little disturbed when a fracas occurred near where she was standing that sent her father to the penalty box.

Barry Cyr said after the game that he thought they could have had the game but he wanted to use his team to the fullest and try some different combinations in the exhibition game to see what would work. He said his team had the *jitterbugs* but still outshot the other team 55-32. Cyr said they took some bad penalties and needed to work



Veteran Doug Abrahamson (left) and Cam Sokolowski (right) sit out a third period penalty and catch a much needed rest.

Eastman sport award banquet

This is your opportunity to honour Eastman athletes, coaches, builders, officials, seniors and special olympians.

The Eastman Sport Development Association will be holding its 8th annual sport award banquet on Saturday, March 21, 1992 at the Anola Community Club, Anola, Manitoba with cocktails at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.. Advance tickets only.

This year's guest speaker is Alex Gardiner, Athletics Canada National High Performance Centre director and coach.

Nominees for the sport awards and the Gene Michalow Eastman Softball Award will be accepted until March 4, 1991 at Box 50, Beausejour, Man., ROE OCO.

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on their power plays. Cyr admitted he had *loaded* one line with Doug Abrahamson, Todd Kemball and Trevor Thomas who are all center men but it had worked well. He said they were all talented. Abrahamson has the experience of a veteran, Kemball is hot and Thomas is a workhorse.

There is no cure for hockey fever, but the Winnipeg River area doesn't care. Live hockey is alive and well with the Pine Falls Paper Kings. Who's going to stay home and watch the Jets on T.V. with all this excitement at the local arena.

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marry men older than themselves, the chances of being widowed at some time are high.

Marilyn Zarecki, district home economist addressed 15 women at the Great Falls Women's Institute meeting in January on *Preparation for Widowhood -- the Financial Aspects*.

Highlights from Marilyn's talk were:

1. Know what you can handle yourself and with what you would need help.
2. Make sure both of you have a valid, up-to-date will.
3. Store important papers such as wills, insurance papers, mortgages, large purchase and holdings' receipts, outstanding debts and member-

ships in a *safe place* such as a safety deposit box at a bank and know where the safe place is and how to access it.

4. Equally important to know and store safely are the names of your spouse's lawyer, insurance agent and employee as well as the number, type of accounts, name of branch of all banks and trust companies used by your spouse.

5. Filing income taxes, benefits of joint bank accounts, probating the will, insurance coverages and pensions were discussed.

6. If a death occurs at home a doctor, police, clergy and close friend or relative should be called.

7. After a death, agencies you must notify in addition to insurance companies, pension holders, financial institutions, and employers, are the post office, charge account holders, MHSC and other health coverage institutions, subscriptions and organizations to which your spouse belonged.

8. Funeral planning, costs and what is available created lively discussion.

9. At least three copies of the death certificate are needed and may be purchased at the office of Vital Statistics.

10. People you need to see to set your finances right are a lawyer, banker, insurance agents and possibly an accountant.

Very few rural widow support groups exist but Winnipeg has some. i.e. The YWCA has a support group and also publish and sell a book *Practical Guide to Widowhood*.

Handouts included a brochure by the Legal Profession of Manitoba *A Death in the Family?* Practical answers to some common questions, and a very helpful *Inventory of*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• **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.

• **Golden Leisure Club** — Whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

• **Library Allard Hours** — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

• **Al-Anon Serenity Group** — Meetings to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call 367-8418 or 367-2556. All meetings are confidential.

• **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.

• **Manitoba Theatre Centre performing** — *The Affections of May*, Powerview School, February 9. Earthy, hilarious comedy.

• **Catechism Program** — Powerview School every Thursday evening beginning January 23, until May 15, 1992, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone from Kindergarten to Grade 7 welcome. For more information contact Richard Kembal 367-2260 or Peecew Nault 367-8834.



The long-awaited English videos from Public Library Services have arrived. Among the titles you will find children's cartoons *Paddington Bear*, *Peter Cottontail*, *Sparky*, *Disney's Poth Corner* and *The Disk Hole*.

For adults there is National Geographic's *Realm of the Alligator*, *Mastering the Wilderness* a video guide to canoeing, *Escape Under Sail* -- follow the voyage of the *Dulceina* from Vancouver through southern California waters to the Sea of Cortez. Then across the Pacific to French Polynesia, Tahiti, and Bora bora.

Learn to Ski, Yogo Moves -- a wonderfully efficient physical and mental exercise which tones and strengthens the body, makes you supple, keeps you looking young and helps you find peace of mind and *Citizen Kane* -- Orson Welles' 1941 tale of a greedy egomaniacal newspaper publisher are also available.

Come in to the library and choose a couple of videos from this new block or ones from our collection. They can be kept for two days at no charge to library members. See you soon.

Pine Falls Ambulance news

by Linda J. Dalglish

Recently, Ken Gunter of Pine Falls Ambulance was invited to attend the Canadian Red Cross Conference in Quebec in a Laurentian ski lodge. Against the idyllic background of snowy slopes, they were setting standards for first aid in Canada in the future. New programs, new teaching methods, decertification, recertification and other assorted topics were discussed. Gunter said it was "new, renew and adieu".

As a result of his participation at this conference, Gunter has been chosen as one of five Canadian Red Cross delegates going to Dallas for the American Heart Association Conference which is held every five years to review and change standards in such areas as CPR, advanced cardiac life support and so on. The conference is targeted for professional and lay personnel.

Pine Falls Ambulance is privileged to have this representation on the international level.

Records and Documents developed by home economics division of the Department of Agriculture.

Hopefully, *Preparation for Widowhood* is one learning experience that our WI members will not have to put into action!



Lions carnival fashion show

Dee Sparrow and Nicole Germain are organizing the Lions Carnival Fashion Show scheduled for February 16 at Echoes. This year's show will highlight local fashion designers and retailers.

Dee and Nicole say this will be a fun event. They urgently require volunteer models of any size, shape, age and sex. If you know of someone interested in modelling or showing their fashions please contact the coordinators as soon as possible.

Change in management at Northern

by Linda J. Dalglish

The North West Company (TNWC) has announced the closure of its retail store offering general merchandise (operating under its Northern trading name) in Lac du Bonnet at the end of March. The Northern store retailing food will remain open.

Vice-president of corporate development Edward Kennedy told *The Leader* reporter that store manager Morris Rodych will be transferred to the Pine Falls operation.

Current Pine Falls Northern manager Art Pargetter was offered early retirement as of the end of January but will stay on until the transfer is completed. Pargetter was not officially notified about the name of his replacement as of January 20.

Church Directory

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Thank You Pine Falls

ARC Industries, Selkirk (prevocational training centre for adults with mental handicaps) and Darlene, Ernie, Sharol and Kim Cyr, would like to thank the residents of

Pine Falls and surrounding districts for their contributions to the recently held fundraiser. Thank you for the donations for the food hampers, for the purchase of the raffle tickets, and for all your participation, which made this fundraiser another great success.

\$1,200 was raised. This money will directly affect the programs and projects which contribute to the fulfillment of the trainees who work at ARC Industries.

Special thanks go out to: Daphne Webb, Royal Canadian Legion #64, Winnipeg River Lions Club, Pine Falls Chapter of the Eastern Star 56, Royal Canadian Legion #64 Ladies Auxiliary, Pine Falls Ol' Kings Inc., Knights of Columbus Council 4244, Pine Pharmacy, Powerview Ladies Auxiliary, Coronation Rebekah Lodge #51.

ARC Industries is a program under the direction of the Association for Community Living, Selkirk Branch.

Winnipeg River WI

Domestic violence

If it were between countries, we would call it a war. If it were a disease, we would call it an epidemic. If it were an oil spill, we would call it a disaster, but it is happening to women, and it's just an everyday affair. It is violence against women. It is rape at home and on dates. It is the beating or the blow that one out of four Canadian women receive in their lifetime. It is sexual harassment at work and sexual abuse. It is murder!! (Quote from the white ribbon campaign).

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute members agree information and education are a benefit to all. Members of the SAFE Committee -- Marilyn Courchene, Lucie Fontaine and Joyce Courchene addressed the topic of family violence and what they are doing to help break the cycle. No human being has the right to cause physical or emotional harm to another human being.

Special guest Bev Dube, member of the Manitoba Advisory Council for the Status of Women, offered information on her position.

A round table discussion by all Women's Institute members, guest, and speakers enabled us to share facts and frustrations. May we all work together for a common goal break the cycle.

'92 program (Clip and save)

- February 18 -- tea;
 - March 17 -- W.I. family tree;
 - April 21 -- Business;
 - Mary 19 -- Women's self-defence;
 - June 16 -- Outing;
 - September 15 -- Crafts;
 - October 20 -- How LGD works;
 - November 17 -- Annual meeting;
 - December -- Gathering
 - February tea -- Summer-Rama, 7:00 p.m. St. Georges Parish Hall. Dress: wild summer shorts, t-shirts, etc. Activities: summer games. Prizes. Everyone welcome.
- For any information call Edith 367-8538.

For Home and Country



WRWI members discuss family violence with S.A.F.E. committee Lucy Fontaine, Joyce Courchene and Marilyn Courchene (at the end of the table).

WI hosts discussion on family violence

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute hosted a discussion on family violence on January 21 at the Library Allard. Sagkeeng Assisting Families Equally (S.A.F.E.) committee members Marilyn Courchene, Lucy Fontaine and Joyce Courchene spoke to a small group of concerned women.

Lucy Fontaine gave an excellent presentation from a flip chart produced by Sagkeeng AICare Centre. It described the nature of family violence, statistics about frequency, the effects on family members and possible cause for abuse as well as escape routes for the abused.

Marilyn Courchene spoke about a sixteen week training course offered by Milner Ridge Correctional Centre which offers twice weekly sessions on counsel or training for community use. Susie Courchene and Cecile Bruyere from S.A.F.E. are attending. It was offered partially in response to the Pedlar Domestic Violence Report. She also said that families on the reserve attend counselling sessions on anger management. There are three safe houses

operating on the reserve. She said, "It's not just an aboriginal issue."

Peggy McMullen of the WRWI agreed. She recalled a speaker at the January 13 march who said, "It's in every community, in every walk of life." Peggy later said to a friend, "You may not be abused, but what about your neighbor?"

Joyce Courchene made a presentation which dealt with the Bill of Rights for an abused person, myths about family violence and charts which showed how and when violence occurs. One such chart showed how there is a cycle of honeymoon tension build-

up and a violent episode which is repeated over and over, escalating higher and higher each time. She also pointed out to the vocal agreement of the women present that socially acceptable violence falls within the domain of such activities as male dominated sports. She said, "It's alright to be angry, but not alright to strike out."

Bev Dube from the Manitoba Advisory Council on the Status of Women provided bibliographic material on resources available on family violence to the S.A.F.E. committee and made suggestions as to how the advisory council could help. She also wanted

the various government departments to assess how much they spend directly or indirectly on family violence. She emphasized that the present system is not working and was looking to find a solution to present to the government that would.

Discussion over coffee ranged from experiences with family violence, either personally or with acquaintances to television violence to problems of privacy and safety in a small community.

The WRWI made some practical suggestions how they could help the S.A.F.E. committee and assured them of their support.

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Other Pine Falls project

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Coast Energy, Centra Gas or ICG as it is known. The gas company would run a line to Pine Falls and install a generator. Pine Falls would buy the steam which they use a lot of in the mill and the electricity generated would be sold to Manitoba Hydro. The company would make money from Pine Falls mill and Manitoba Hydro. The mill would have cheaper steam and Manitoba Hydro would have a year-round constant source of electricity. This would also mean the provincial government might not have to build a new dam to produce more electricity which would save the taxpayers money. These negotiations are still in the preliminary stages.

Another possible plan af-

ter the preliminary five-year period, would be a rejuvenated project to utilize flax straw which is conducive to high strength pulp. This would depend on market conditions at the time.

Another projected plan is to purchase a larger paper machine to produce newsprint and utilize the two older machines to produce specialty papers.

Employees and management are bursting at the seams with innovative and exciting plans which cannot be undertaken until the buy-out is signed by all parties on the dotted line. Already, the shuffling of positions at the mill are designed to quickly implement the plans for the woodroom and so on, as soon as possible after the contract is finalized.

PEDG promotional video

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motional video of the area. Councillor Bev Dubh wanted to know why the PEDG did not provide for village representation on their board.

She said, "I think we should have been involved from the start. I think it's a crumb thrown to us because they want money to produce the video. I'm interested if they want a full board member, but not just for the video."

Thibedeau said, "You can't change their thinking by not being there at all." He went

on to say that they had to take the first step and gave the example of Winkler whom he said gives \$40,000 annually to the Chamber of Commerce.

Councillor Allan Tardiff said that he felt the local economy would not improve unless the local buy-out from Abitibi-Price takes place. Tardiff said he'd agree to sit on the committee. He did say that, "I'm getting out if it's garbage. I'll be there. I'll decide if it's workable or not."

Dubh said, "I hope I'm proven wrong."

Tardiff replied, "I'd like to find out what's going on."

Leone Pommer attacks chairperson job with enthusiasm

by Linda J. Daiglesh

Leone Pommer has been chairman of Agassiz School Division since November 1991 when the school board elected her. She brings nine years of experience in the school division to her new position and attacks her new job with enthusiasm.

Pommer says that Agassiz School Division is facing many challenges which were

unknown when she started in the school board less than ten years ago. There have been and will be many changes in the education system. "Agassiz School Division must keep abreast with the changes," according to Pommer.

When Pommer started with the school board, they attended two meetings a month and attended one of three main committees which held monthly meetings for most of the year and perhaps a few more at times. Now there are many committees and trustees on several each. There are also more special meetings. In addition, the trustees have to do a lot of research at home in preparation for the meetings and as more changes are made, more work needs to be done.

Changes such as the High School Review, revisions to the Public School Act and possible boundary re-dividing are confronting rural school boards at the same time budget cuts mean reductions in programs and adjustments in curriculum.

There are excellent programs available in the Agassiz School Division like the New Directions Storefront school in Lac du Bonnet, the Forestry Program in Powerview, the cooperative education program and the Tourism and Hospitality Program in Lac du Bonnet. But with \$250,000 less in the budget in each of the previous two years, times are tough and each program has to be evaluated.

Pommer believes that every child should have an education fit for his needs. This means that some may need

special programs. But programs started by government grants may need to be financed entirely by the school division in the future which could put them in jeopardy. The highly successful cooperative education program loses the last of its federal government slowly decreasing funding in June 1992. "The board has passed these programs," said Pommer, "and believe in them but the money just isn't there." She said taxpayers would not put up with continual education tax increases.

Pommer's father, Jake Ginter of Winnipeg, never objected to paying education taxes because he knew he could not afford to educate his children privately as well as the public schools. Ginter believes four things are essential for students today — Math, English, Reading and Computer Skills.

Pommer said school boards are battling with educational philosophy questions such as "What is education?" "What are the skills needed to obtain that education?"

For local residents with questions or concerns about upcoming changes, Pommer suggests attending one of the public meetings to be held in the near future, or contact your local school trustee. Chairman Pommer is at the school division office in Beausejour every Tuesday. Powerview School will be holding their public meeting on March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

A complete schedule of board meetings is listed elsewhere in this issue.

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was the assailant.

What makes this story all the more unusual is that Milgaard at the time had no car, couldn't drive, was 30 miles away, and was only 15 years old.

The *Miner-Journal* says... "it was only after the family was able to afford to hire their own investigators that some of the facts that tend to prove David's innocence were uncovered."

The Milgaard case now rests with the Supreme Court, which causes the *Dauphin Herald* to caution us that "Whatever surfaces has the potential to do tremendous damage; the justice system will be under a microscope..." On this subject, the *Canora Courier* has a fixed opinion, "The judicial system... must be subjected to the same type of scrutiny as other sectors of society. And if it takes the media to do it, is that such a bad thing?"

The *Carlyle Observer* says "People are coming to believe that our legal system can and will misuse evidence just to get a conviction."

Concerning that brand-new MLA and his strange opinions, the *Tisdale Recorder* suggests that "A 22-year walk in David Milgaard's shoes might convince Serge Kujawa that the truth is the only thing that is important in the judicial system."

The *World-Spectator* of Moosomin is even more pointed. About Kujawa it says "Have him leave the government before he does something irreparably harmful. He's already said something that should be extremely distasteful to any right-thinking Canadian."

What is Kujawa's motivation? The *Boissevan Recorder* takes a guess "... he is more concerned about his own reputation as a crown prosecutor than he is about the truths surrounding this case."

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Regular Board Meeting Schedule - 1992

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13
Board Resolution #352-84 of September 18, 1984

"That we hold the second regular meeting of the month at alternate centres namely: Whitemouth, Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and continue this rotation indefinitely."

- January 7, 1992 - Administration Office
- January 21, 1992 - Lac du Bonnet Senior School
- February 4, 1992 - Administration Office
- February 18, 1992 - Whitemouth School
- March 3, 1992 - Administration Office
- March 17, 1992 - Powerview School
- April 7, 1992 - Administration Office
- April 21, 1992 - Lac du Bonnet Senior School
- May 5, 1992 - Administration Office
- May 19, 1992 - Whitemouth School
- June 2, 1992 - Administration Office
- June 16, 1992 - Powerview School
- July 7, 1992 - 1 meeting - Admin. Office
- August 18, 1992 - 1 meeting - Admin. Office
- September 1, 1992 - Administration Office
- September 15, 1992 - Lac du Bonnet Senior School
- October 6, 1992 - Administration Office
- October 20, 1992 - Whitemouth School
- November 3, 1992 - Administration Office
- November 17, 1992 - Powerview School
- December 1, 1992 - Administration Office
- December 15, 1992 - Administration Office

Praznik discusses roads

by J. Dalgliesh

Honorable Darren Praznik, MLA Lac du Bonnet, discussed the LGD of Alexander's concerns regarding the turnover of provincial roads to local municipalities in an interview on January 18. Praznik plans to meet with the LGD of Alexander about the situation. However, he feels that the proposed roads, Lakeshore Road and Maple Creek Road, meet the criteria for a municipal road rather than for a provincial road.

Praznik said a provincial road is to provide transportation from one area to another. A municipal road is to provide feeder service to the main arteries. A provincial road is to provide connections between large centers. A municipal road is to provide access to residences and properties.

Maple Creek Road, which is located half in the Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet, has been a municipal road in the rural municipality for years but in the LGD of Alexander, it is still a provincial road. The province would like to make it all a provincial road.

Lakeshore Road was formerly part of 'old' Highway 12 and was built initially as the main road to Victoria Beach. When Highway 59 was built to Victoria Beach, then 'old' Highway 12 became a provincial road. There is heavy use on this road due to the large number and density of cottage developments.

LGD caused the increased use

Praznik emphasized that these cottage developments had been approved over the years by the LGD of Alexander without planning for increased usage of the road. The LGD of Alexander viewed the road as a provincial road, as it was designated, rather than as a municipal road, which was its actual role. Praznik said the LGD of Alexander caused the increased use which has caused problems in needed repairs and dust control and they receive revenue from the developments, so they should assume care of the roads.

High population

A grant-in-aid is provided to all local government districts to provide 50/50 annual cost-sharing for roads. Unlike municipalities, local government districts cover a large area with relatively small populations to provide a taxation base. The LGD of Alexander, due to the high development in Wards I and IV in the last twenty years has a higher population than most local government districts with a resultant increase in taxation base. Local government districts usually have a high

percentage of Crown lands. That, too, is changing for the LGD of Alexander.

Praznik said that municipalities do not receive the 50/50 cost sharing arrangement and every other municipality and local government district in his constituency has been able to negotiate a settlement regarding provincial roads becoming municipal roads. Praznik did not feel that the LGD of Alexander with less than 20 kilometres of roads involved, a proposed grant-in-aid and the 50/50 cost sharing plan would have much chance of convincing the province to change their minds. Praznik said no municipality has been happy but, it has been accepted.

Roads meet criteria

Part of the problem arose during the 1970s when the province assumed responsibility for lots of roads without regard to their role because the province had lots of money. Praznik said the province is now trying to re-establish the requirements for provincial and municipal roads. Praznik felt that Maple Creek Road and Lakeshore Road met the criteria for a municipal road.

Moreover, Maple Creek Road was well below the usage requirements for a provincial road and Lakeshore Road would also meet that usage requirement except for the aforementioned cottage developments. Praznik did not want to stop this development out felt roads should be considered when planning.

Praznik said the province is still prepared to negotiate with the LGD of Alexander, but "how can you justify it when other municipalities accepted (the transfers)".



Adawane Store opened at Fort Alexander with an official ribbon cutting by owner Caren Courchene, Daisy Henderson, Councillor Ron Fontaine, Chief Jerry Fontaine and Owner Joan Henderson.

Grocery store opens in Fort Alex

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Two local women have recently fulfilled a dream of owning and operating their own grocery store, after three and a half years of hard work. Caren Courchene and Joan Henderson opened the Adawane Store on Friday, November 29.

The grocery and gas outlet is situated on the south shore of Fort Alexander. It is open Monday to Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. It provides a much needed service as a convenience store in the community.

The store, which was last opened four years ago, was in pretty bad shape when they took it over. But a lot of elbow grease, some bright paint and needed repairs by the sisters produced a clean, attractive place to shop.

Mostly their own and so was the financing. They utilized their personal savings and a bank loan to buy the building and renovate. They did not receive any government grants until they had proved they could make it in their business.

Caren Courchene was the manager of the former store four years ago and Joan Henderson worked there part-time. They both have studied bookkeeping. Caren and Joan have trained a staff of two full-time workers and four part-time.

The grand opening was held December 18, 1991. Chief Jerry Fontaine, Councillor Ron Fontaine, Caren Courchene, Joan Henderson and Daisy Henderson cut the red ribbon.

Daisy Henderson, 70, is the sisters' mother and is pleased with their success. At the opening they gave away beaded necklaces, bracelets and portholders made by another sister Myreleene Ranville.

A service which will be appreciated by local seniors and residents without personal transportation will be a twice weekly delivery available after January 28 for a nominal charge. If customers phone before 2:00 p.m., clerks will make up the orders and deliver them the same day. The orders are cash on delivery only.

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AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

HELP WANTED

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Duties in accordance with the Local Authorities Election Act, and will commence not later than April 1992.

This is a part-time position and present Board By-Law provides that the enumerator shall receive an hourly rate for each hour actually engaged in the preparation of said list of electors plus a mileage allowance for travelling in connection with these duties.

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Pine Falls

ABITIBI-PRICE INC., Pine Falls Woodlands, is proud to announce that on December 6, 1991, the Division marked its second successive year without a lost time injury. This record was a team effort. Members of our team are:

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TENDERS
 for Supply of Potable Water at the Underground Research Laboratory

AECL Research requests tenders for the supply of Potable Water at the Underground Research Laboratory for the period 1992 April 01 to 1993 March 31 with possible annual extension based on satisfactory price and performance.

A 14,000 litre storage tank and unloading pump is located on site and water usage may vary between 3000 and 6000 litres per day, 7 days per week.

Water must be obtained from the Village of Lac du Bonnet, and Quotations must include:

- Detailed description of tank truck to be used, capacity, availability etc.
- All inclusive unit rate per tank truck load including cost of water supply from the Village of Lac du Bonnet.

Quotations shall be clearly marked:
 Darlene G. Bawden, Reimer
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 Whiteshell Laboratories
 Pinawa, Manitoba
 ROE 110

"Tenders for Supply of Potable Water" WS-31J-95696
 and must be submitted by 1992 February 14, 12 o'clock noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

FUTURE COLLECTIBLES — 101 things to save from 1960s, 70s or 80s. Three factsheets \$2.00 each, all three \$4.00. To J. Reed, Box 291, Sta. C, Winnipeg, R3M 3S7. 21-pd.

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COMING EVENTS

TRADE SHOW — New Calgary Agri and Ranch trade show, April 29, 30 and May 1, 1992. Exhibits relating to agriculture, equestrian, ranching, irrigation. For more information: 403-469-2400 or fax 403-469-1388. 21-pd.

IN MEMORIAM

FOUNTAIN (Doyle), Dustin Seth — In loving memory of our son, grandson, and nephew, Dustin Seth, who passed away January 29, 1991, aged 3 months.

We think of you in silence,
 We often speak your name,
 All we have are memories
 And a picture in a frame.
 Our hearts still ache in sadness,
 Our silent tears still flow,
 For what it meant to lose you,
 No one will ever know.
 It only takes a little space,
 To write how much we miss you,
 But it will take for the rest of our lives,
 To forget the day we lost you.
 One year ago today,
 God gave us the strength to face it
 And courage to bear the blow.
 As time unfolds another year
 Memories keep you ever near
 May the winds of love blow softly,
 On a quiet peaceful spot,
 Where the one we love is sleeping,
 And will never be forgot.

We will always love and remember you.
 Sadly missed by mother
 Christine, Father Cory, grandparents
 and families.

IN MEMORIAM

LAZARUK — In memory of Stan, husband of Helen, father of Juliana and Gene and daughter-in-law Susan and grandfather of Lynn and Joanne, passed away February 2, 1991 at the Pine Falls Hospital.

Though his smile is gone forever
 His hands we cannot touch
 Still we have many memories
 Of the one we loved so much
 His memory is our keepsake
 With which we will never part
 God has him in his keeping
 We have him in our hearts.

Lovingly remembered and missed by his family.
 He's gone to be with some of his family forever

Card of Thanks

A very special thank you to everyone for the beautiful flowers, cards, fruit baskets, gifts of every kind, as well as haking, etc., received during my recent illness. They were all very much appreciated.

Thank you very sincerely,
 Daphne Webb

CARDS OF THANKS

We, the family of June Kush of Silver Falls, want to publicly express our gratitude and admiration to Dr. Siddall, the nurses and ambulance attendants of Pine Falls Hospital, regarding the December 29 incident and the subsequent trip to Winnipeg. The district of Pine Falls is fortunate to have wonderful caring people like these.
 God bless you all.

Sincerely,
 The Grant family, Winnipeg
 Thank you to the Pine Falls Volunteer Fire Department and Powerview Agencies for their help recently and to Ken Gunter and all our friends for their consideration and concern expressed. Living in a small town is the greatest!
 Thanks everyone!
 (Gordon and Joan)

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A very productive fall session

The House of Commons is in recess, until February 3, 1992, after a very productive all session.

There was far more cooperation between members of all parties than in the past, and we were able to make excellent progress on important bills.

Parliament worked the way Canadians want it to work -- through negotiation and cooperation.

Since the current session began last May, the government introduced 54 bills, of which 28 are now law and three are now in the Senate. Twenty-three bills are still before the House at various stages of debate.

Our economic plan seeks to build a better and more secure future for all Canadians. As part of that plan, rules were changed to promote more competition in the financial services sector, giving business and consumers more choice and better service.

Measures to deal with the deficit through spending restraint were passed. A bill requiring net proceeds of the GST only be used for servicing and paying down the debt is now in committee.

When the House returns on February 3, a bill to set a limit on how much money Ottawa may spend will be introduced.

In terms of public security, or what the media have called our *law and order agenda*, we have made good progress. We passed a new gun control act, and changed the Young Offenders Act.

Still before the House are a new extradition law to ensure Canada does not become a haven for fugitives fleeing justice in their own country, a tougher parole law, and a new sexual assault law.

We have to protect the environment if we are to keep

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by The Hon. Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

the economy strong and preserve our health and way of life. When parliament returns, a bill creating a powerful new environmental review process will be ready for final debate.

Other environment bills to be passed include new laws on shipping dangerous goods, the protection of northern lakes and rivers, and illegal trade in wild plants, endangered species, and animal parts.

Parliament also passed bills honouring our international commitments, such as a law to deal with money laundering. A bill to let us impose economic sanctions on Haiti and Yugoslavia was introduced just before we left.

Parliament was productive, and energy was focused more on fair and reasoned debate than in the past. There were isolated incidents that everyone regrets, and there is room for improvements. I hope to see more improvement in the months ahead.

When we return next week, we will pick up on the items still before parliament, and, of course, expect a new budget in or around the third week of February.

I would be happy to send you a summary of bills recently introduced in parliament. You can obtain a copy by calling my constituency office at Steinbach, 1-800-665-0665, or by writing to me c/o The House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6 (postage-free).

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

Week #12

by Evelyn Dodds
The ladies' high games were Kim Sokoloski 320, Terri Papineau 316, Doris Kable 283, 245, Sharon Mignon 229, Mandy Dankowski 229, Faith Fontaine 228, Donna Dupont 226

The men's high games were: Pat Papineau 284, Lyle Velic 264, Rheel Morissette 251, Pete Richardson 248, Gerry Dupont 246, Randy Lucas 222, Alan Pogson 221.

The female bowler of the week was Kim Sokoloski for her game of 320, 166 points over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Pat Papineau for his game of 284, 82 points over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Alley Cats for their game of 1171.

The Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers for their triple of 3345

An honorable mention to Terri Papineau for her triple of 754 which is now the ladies' high triple. Kim Sokoloski's 320 is the ladies' high single.

Tournaments

Pine Falls Y.A.S. (youth, adult and senior) in Pine Falls on February 29 is open to anyone.

North Eastern in Beausejour, March 15.

Be sure and keep these dates open and watch for more information and posters at the alleys.

The league is having a raffle. Each bowler will be getting tickets.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by C. Vincent
Game #9

Ladies highest scores: Colette Vincent 6610, Jeanne Lavoie 6580, Ginette Vincent 6450.

Men's highest scores: Ubald Duclos 8380, Jos Vincent 8170, Ted Dupont 7780.

Highest squares: Ted Dupont 1380, Jeanne Lavoie 1260.

Team standings: Ubald Duclos 38, Jos Vincent 33, Ted Dupont 31, Alice Pearson 27, Rita Fontaine 20, Victor Vincent 17, Robert Chevrefils 14, Debbie Kemball 0.

Powerview Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychaluk
Game #12

Highest scores: men's — Joe Malo 6710, Stan Chychaluk 6400, Horace Nault 6340; ladies — Irene St. Pierre 6990, Sharon Berthelette 6750, Alice Pearson 6470.

Highest averages are Horace Nault 1010 and Dora Peroux 1180.

Team standings: Phillip Bouthillier 44, Jan Chychaluk 44, Ubald Duclos 39, Horace Nault 38, Dora Peroux 26, Fleurette Walker 21, Jeanne Lavoie 20, Sharon Berthelette 9, Good Luck, see you all next week!

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