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Concerned citizens say Hydro not interested in river erosion

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Erosion along the Winnipeg River is not a new issue. Even before the construction of the hydro dams, the shoreline was constantly changing as the river tried to deal with spring floods, strong currents, rapid changes in river bed and bank terrain and the ice, snow and rain of prairie weather.

After the construction of the dams, the river changed dramatically. Waterfalls and rapids were changed or lost. Shoreline was flooded. The river became wider and deeper in places. Old banks crumbled and new ones formed. The shape of the sweeping curves changed.

Hydro had anticipated some of these changes and bought up vast amounts of riverfront property. The shorelines along the river became Hydro "reserves". Some of these reserves were lost as soon as the dams became operational. Others were held for future needs.

As time went by, area residents saw a certain stabilization of the river. Some of the hydro reserves were more infor-

mally used by landowners adjacent to the hydro reserves. Eventually, the hydro reserves land was viewed by those who leased or used it as their own. They became concerned as they saw it continue to erode over the years. Tens and hundreds of feet of shoreline washed away carrying with it trees, fences and sometimes buildings and pumphouses.

Hydro dealt with complaints in early days by purchasing more land in problem areas. Occasionally, rip rapping or placing large rocks along the shore was used. Sometimes steep banks were collapsed into gradual banks to discourage undermining by the river. Some of these methods were successful. Others were not. Most methods were costly. It was impossible both in terms of time and economically to stabilize the entire shoreline. Problem areas were identified which would affect private property and ongoing studies were conducted by technical experts.

Some concerned residents felt that Hydro was not doing enough and what they did do

was often ineffective. They complained directly to Hydro. If they did not receive the response they wanted, they complained to elected officials such as provincial legislature cabinet members and local representatives in the legislature, and municipal, village and local government district councillors. Over the years some problems were addressed. Some problems could not be solved. Some problems were not resolved.

In 1990 a committee of concerned citizens met together to see if a joint effort would be more effective. The local government district became involved to some extent. Councillors Jill Papineau and Diane Dube sat on the committee in an ex officio capacity. The LGD council chambers was used for meetings and the office staff provided typing, photo copying and assistance in obtaining legal descriptions of riverfront property, names of owners and assistance in conducting a survey to assess the problem areas. A sizeable file documenting council work

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Bird River fire dept. training

Supervisor of Fire Services East Terry Ingleson, demonstrates how to get a leghold on the ladder in order to free up both hands for firefighting. See page 2 for details

LGD opposes boundary changes

Linda J. Dalgliesh

At the LGD of Alexander meeting on February 11, council dealt with a number of ongoing issues.

LGD oppose RCMP boundary changes

At the last regular meeting a delegation from the RCMP had made a presentation regarding proposed boundary changes for provincial detachments. They discussed the areas covered by Powerview, Lac du Bonnet, Beausejour and Grand Marais detachments. The RCMP wanted the new boundaries to follow municipal boundaries because of ease of information collection and dissemination and RCMP/municipal cooperation.

The LGD of Alexander decided on February 11 to oppose this because they "feel

that the proposed changes are not in the best interest of residents being served". The council passed a resolution requesting that the "present boundaries be maintained to recognize geographic and community boundaries rather than municipal boundaries".

New regulation by-law

By-Law No. 1070 was passed which deals with the regulations of the council of the LGD of Alexander. This was an updating by-law regarding committees, meeting times and so on, which came after much discussion in the policy and personnel committee. *The Review* will report on highlights of this policy at a later date.

New lottery by-law

The licensing of lotteries By-Law No. 1081 was passed which provides for higher fees to cover administrative costs.

New election officers by-law

By-Law No. 1082 was passed to appoint an enumerator, a revising officer and a returning officer. Rose Beaudry will be the returning officer. Janice Thevenot will be the enumerator. Carol McNeill will be the revising officer.

Working agreement with Beaudry

By-Law No. 1083 was passed to deal with a working conditions and benefits agreement with Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry. It was designed to bring her agreement under provincial guidelines and was the result of complications arising from two previous resident administrators who operated under differing systems. Beaudry had

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WRPD development plan hearings

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

On Thursday, February 6 at the St. Georges Church, the Winnipeg River Planning District's development plan was discussed at public hearings held by the Department of Rural Development to deal with formal written objections presented to them prior to the hearings.

Many objections had already been dealt with prior to the meeting. That day objections were discussed by Bruce Anderson, Desi Trainor and Robert Tyler a lawyer from Aikens, MacAuley, Thorvaldson who was representing Jim Chapel.

The original plan had been set up with 1000 feet from centre line free of development north of the corner of Highway 11 and Highway 59 on Highway 59. They also wanted development on one side only.

The Winnipeg River Planning District negotiated this down to one hundred meters from any centre line with development allowed on both sides. This is two hundred feet beyond the required one-hundred and twenty-five feet right of way.

The hearing was presided over by Mr. J. Reimer acting

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Taking part in training, the Bird River volunteer fire department are: (left to right) Supervisor of Fire Services East Terry Ingleson, Assistant Fire Commissioner Alvin Klapprat, along with the support of Councillor Jill Papineau and Labor Minister Darren Praznik; some of the members of the volunteer fire department include Chief Bob McKay, Rolly Wiens, Gerald Grewinski, Marc Granger, Harold Neufeld, Luc Arcouette, Bob Irwin, Ron Ledin, Marcel Rivard, John Brooks and Wayne Letkeman. Missing from the photo are Jim Barret, Al Berke, Gordon Ennis, Leo Granger, Rudi Gretschman, S. Hamilton, Trevor Jenkins, Rod Kuehn, Terry Ledin, Ted Ledin and Wayne Smith.

Petition needed for waterfill station

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been working with a specific agreement since her formal appointment as resident administrator in 1991.

Building by-law

By-Law No. 1984 (to authorize the Winnipeg River Planning District to administer and enforce the laws of the LGD of Alexander governing land use and building standards) was also passed. Development Officer Russ Clifton will be acting as a building inspector for some

local government district inspections.

The LGD will be meeting with neighboring municipalities to discuss mutual concerns in the near future. Included will be the RM of Ste. Clements, RM of Lac du Bonnet, Town of Pine Falls and Village of Powerview.

Petition needed for LID waterfill station

The LGD of Alexander also passed a resolution to "give consideration to the formation of a Local Improve-

ment District for the installation of a waterfill station in part Ward IV upon receipt of a petition from over 50% of the area residents requesting the district to initiate same". The resolution was moved by Nick Roman and seconded by Monty Vialoux. Councillor Jill Papineau was absent from the council meeting at this time. She was attending a private citizen meeting with Manitoba Hydro and MLA Darren Praznik regarding river erosion.

Training underway for Bird River fire department

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The proposed Bird River Fire Department has been receiving training courtesy of the Department of the fire commissioner under Darren Praznik. Praznik has provided a fire truck, hoses, twenty complete "turnout gear" and breathing apparatus, plus a qualified instructor, Terry Ingleson of the fire commissioner's office. Bob McKay has had prior training but meets each Saturday morning along with the other sixteen members who are regular trainees for the Level I Fire Fighting course. It is held at the forestry warehouse in Lac du Bonnet.

The three month course is also being taken by councillor Jill Papineau. Papineau represents Ward IV and has been very active in getting the fire department started. As yet, she has been unable to convince the other members of the LGD council to make a

budget commitment to the fire department. Papineau says that start-up costs are estimated at \$80,000 of which the fire department has raised \$12,000. Last year, Papineau estimated considerably lower start up costs. She says this is no longer possible because they missed their chance to obtain used equipment. Council wanted to look into the costs and safety factors for the proposed fire department and were unwilling to make a commitment at that time because it was in the middle of the budget year. The fire department will be discussed for this year's budget.

Papineau and the others are climbing ladders, learning to handle hoses and the truck as well as the book studies they need for their course. The LGD of Alexander is carrying them under their workers compensation package in case of possible injury.

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Ongoing program in place for riverfront maintenance

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can be found at the LGD office. Because the committee was not an official local government committee, minutes of their meetings are not on file.

In the next year and a half, the committee met with hydro several times and sent reports to them as well. Some concerns were addressed. Others were not. On April 17, 1991 they met with the Department of Environmental Fund and Hydro to discuss what could be done. Hydro was to get back to them by fall, 1991.

Last fall, the LGD of Alexander requested to meet with Hydro to deal with some concerns of area residents. For a variety of reasons the meeting was postponed. On Feb. 1 a group of concerned citizens and Councillor Jill Papineau met with Scott Ransome, assistant to MLA Darren Praznik, to discuss their dissatisfaction with Hydro. Ransome set up a meeting with Praznik, citizens and Hydro for Feb. 11 at the Manitou Lodge at noon.

Manitoba Hydro representatives Bruce MacFarlane, Manager-Property Department of Environmental Affairs for Hydro, John Beck, Water Stor-

age Land Supervisor and Denis Dubois, Generation Engineering (Geo-Technical) were scheduled to meet with the LGD of Alexander at 3:00 p.m. on Feb. 11 at council chambers.

Papineau said that at the noon meeting, citizens expressed concern at the lack of interest on the part of Hydro and their lack of commitment. They had "a blatant disregard for the quality of water and erosion of the river banks" according to Papineau. They also were concerned about the loss of private property and lands. They wanted "a commitment from Hydro that they have affirmative action and change policies where needed along the river."

Papineau felt that Praznik was "most supportive of the residents' plight". At his suggestion a committee was formed to inventory problems along the river. The committee would be formed from area residents, Hydro and representatives from Praznik's office. They also wanted LGD of Alexander involvement.

Papineau said that Hydro agreed that policies needed to be looked at and changes were needed. Papineau said the residents who attended the meeting who had been notified by word of mouth, weren't prepared to hear talk of investigations. She said, "Hydro has had forty years and the problem is not going away. She said they view the riverfront as 'community property' not as Hydro's property. Hydro

isn't looking after their property. She also said, "The river doesn't belong to Hydro. It belongs to everybody."

Darren Praznik and Scott Ransome, following the noon meeting, talked with Reeve Richard Lowing about the situation. Lowing invited him to the council meeting. At the meeting Praznik learned about the work that had already been accomplished by the earlier committee and about the inventory. Praznik said that he still felt a community committee composed of ratepayers, Hydro, LGD of Alexander and his assistant Scott Ransome could possibly expedite matters. He wanted to look into establishing such a committee.

Praznik thought that Bruce MacFarlane who is relatively new to his position was very responsive and showed a willingness to start resolving things. MacFarlane was unwilling to comment on previous Hydro personnel's approach to the erosion problem other than to say that it is an ongoing situation like road maintenance which must constantly be addressed. He did say that "new people have new attitudes" and he was going to do his level best to deal with the issue.

At the 3:00 p.m. meeting with Hydro, MacFarlane, Beck and Dubois discussed all the concerns of council which were on file and also some new ones. Some have already been handled. Some had to be checked on. Some required more information. He said Hydro would reply formally to council and the concerned citizens shortly.

MacFarlane said that Hy-

dro has both a proactive and reactive approach to the maintenance of the river. Constant patrols are undertaken during summer to assess the situation. He said there are immense geo-technical differences from one property to the next which affects how each one is handled.

Councillor Dube had asked at the afternoon meeting if there was any new money to deal with the situation. She did not feel that much could be accomplished unless it was. They had tried to get matching grants from Hydro for an Environmental Partners project in the past but had been unsuccessful.

MacFarlane said that while no new money had been committed there was a constant program in place for riverfront maintenance. When asked how much money had been spent recently on the Winnipeg River, he said he would have to discuss it with a variety of departments before releasing figures. He did say it was a "substantial figure". He also said they will be re-examining their policies on riverbank maintenance and make changes as necessary.

Praznik also wanted to see a long term strategy to deal with erosion and not merely deal with complaints as they

arise. He said he would be talking to Councillor Dube about the results of the previous inventory and hoped to resurrect the plan. He said they needed to assess the problem to find out how much money they needed to find and also to push Hydro to deal with the situation as soon as possible.

On the morning prior to the noon meeting, during the reports of committees for various wards, Councillor Papineau mentioned the noon meeting. This was the first that council had heard of it. Dube expressed concern and disapproval that Papineau had set up this meeting without consultation with council. Papineau said that Dube told her that her (Papineau's) first responsibility was to council. Papineau said that she feels her first responsibility is to the ratepayers.

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Compare the cost of your food bill

Statistics Canada is in the middle of a cross-Canada survey to find out what supposedly-average people spend on food. From the results, they figure out what the mythical "basket of goods and services" cost and, from that, they figure out the Consumer Price Index.

The CPI is important because it is used by unions and management in wage negotiations; from the figures we can work out the least-expensive places to live, Ottawa can adjust payments like family allowance cheques, old-age pensions and social-service rates.

In point of fact, StatsCan officials tell me:

"Rental agreements, insurance premiums, alimony and child-support payments are frequently tied in, in some manner, to the Consumer Price Index."

The food-expenditure survey section of the CPI is now being conducted -- but YOU get left out.

I have discovered that StatsCan only specifies that the data used in the CPI refers to the spending habits of families living in urban centres of more than 30,000 population.

Does this mean that rural Canadians are

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



shafted in the CPI? StatsCan says "no", but I have my doubts.

To that end, I have made special arrangements with the agency to supply copies of the food-expenditure questionnaire so that readers and CJOB listeners can at least follow the survey and run a comparison with other Canadian families. (Readers of this newspaper who drop me a line to 930 Portage Ave., Winnipeg R3G 0P8, marking their envelopes "Food Survey" will be mailed a copy of the official questionnaire by StatsCan.)

The CPI takes into account an incredible 300 separate goods and services -- ranging from ground beef to haircuts, from dental fillings to restaurant dinners -- and these items include tobacco and alcohol products because StatsCan says:

"We don't make moral or social judgments."

The last major survey like this was in 1986 when close to 20% of household expenses went for food. And, if you want to compare your food budget today with the average food budget back in 1986, I can offer these figures:

- The average family spend \$66 a week on food;
- Canadian families spent more on apples (.88¢ per week) than any other fruit;
- Young married couples with two children spent \$7 a week on fluid milk, two-thirds of which was 2% milk;
- The average family spent \$24 in restaurants each week in 1986.

I am told by StatsCan that they expect these figures to almost double when the results of the 1992 survey are compiled.

But I still think it is incomplete because they miss input from rural Canadians.

LETTERS

Bilingual by choice

At a time when Canadians are trying to find an amicable solution to our constitutional dilemma, it is unfortunate that a provincial premier should add to regional animosity by over-emphasizing the divisive effect Mr. Getty's choice of bilingualism as a target in his recent speech.

Federal bilingualism legislation was never meant to "force French down our throats" but to guarantee to either anglophone or francophone Canadians the right to be served in government office, to be educated and to be tried in criminal court in the language of their choice. No one has been forced to learn either language.

This year more than 20,000 Manitoba school children are enrolled in French Immersion schools. Canadian Parents for French supports the decision of these children and their parents to seek a future where "bilingual by choice" can be a life-skill proudly claimed by any Canadian who wishes to acquire it.

Canadian Parents for French is a nation-wide, non-profit volunteer organization

of adults who support the availability to all children of the best possible French-second-language programs, whether their program be a French Immersion one or a daily Basic French class. Most CPF members are parents whose first language is not French, who are determined that their children will have a future made richer and broader by the ability to express themselves in at least two languages. By organizing camps, the Concours d'art oratoire speech festival and local cultural events in the French language, CPF seeks to make excellent French language training available to any child who wishes it.

In concert with francophone organizations of Manitoba, Canadian Parents for French supports the availability of French language educational programs and services to those who wish them, under the terms of the current federal legislation on bilingualism, and the program of Official Languages in Education.

Sharon McInnes, Director
Canadian Parents for French (Manitoba)

Bilingual jargon

Dear Editor:

When listening to the daily news, we hear how the politicians are debating the constitution, in a battle over (official) bilingualism! It is annoying and reeling Canadians like drunks with the egotistic bilingual jargon and being enforced! Unfortunately, an odd province (Quebec) doesn't speak the same language, and is threatening unity and brotherhood into illiteracy in a great country! After all, Canadians of all races, simply use a unilingual language to express and communicate in understandable knowledge, which don't require translation... we can appreciate the Native population in using unilingualism, it is worth all the help we can give them in that respect! Regretfully, after the Meech Lake storm, the battle of worlds and language lingers on with arrogance in an endless war of words? We can appreciate being... asked? By the special joint committee to help build a renewed Canada and constitution reform. Hence, we must realize, with common sense, the omnipotent spoken and written worlds, will always lead and guide the way in a language! All Canadians want is a language they can understand... thus, we can be thankful, and become a united brotherhood and one Canada... we will find, (unity is in the hearts and best interest of Canadians), which cannot be

achieved by bilingual jargon!

But foremost... Canada has more important challenges in 1992, to achieve environmental goals, with economy and natural resources, when endangered species of life and forests are becoming extinct in great numbers every day, with our greedy overproduction has reached the summit, and consumers by the million are losing their jobs, and cannot feed their families in a hungry world with disasters! Are we in a land of plenty? And wonder why? The politicians cannot recover the deficit in billions, depending on the mighty dollar dwindling in value at the bottom of the money barrel, to balance the budget? Mother Hubbard's cupboard being empty for millions and their daily needs! Cannot pay taxes and GST in a land of plenty? Believe it or not, Mulroney tells us, (we are on the way to recovery) there will be jobs for millions to clean up the environment and recycle waste and garbage of 1991 and before? Mother Hubbard's cupboard will be replenished, when we pay taxes and GST... regretfully prices, wages, and taxes will go up and up, and consumers will have to pay and pay! The greedy politicians will get a million dollar bonus when they retire, from the taxes and GST we pay! Mulroney has a job and have us beat in 1992... at

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Do you know representatives of the helping agencies? Do you invite them to town? Personnel from Community Futures, Federal Business Development Bank, the universities and community colleges, plus a number of provincial departments can help you... but you have to ask.

Are your service clubs helping with economic development? They are a mighty force. Are they sponsoring training courses? Are they inviting the heads of the helping agencies to speak to them?

What are you doing to develop the entrepreneurial spirit? Is there Junior Achievement, or the equivalent, in your high school?

Do you have a trade show at which local enterprises can

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display their works?

Is anyone distributing helpful job-creation information? There's lots of it available, but you have to ask for it.

Are you promoting your community in the nearest city? In recent weeks I have read that Rosetown and Blairmore have commissioned promotional videos; and that Esterhazy had been promoting itself on TV.

Have you checked the condition of the local spirit? I had a long telephone chat recently with Fred Mellen, economic-development officer of Bow Island. Not only do Bow Islanders have a great reputation for adding value to local farm production, but they never stop boosting.

The other Fred tells me one of the greatest ideas of local years has been formation of the Bow Island Positive Action Committee. It is comprised of reps from other groups in town and district. It has two functions: to make Bow Island a retirement centre, and to urge development of the retail sector. Thanks to positive thinking and a lot of elbow grease, it is meeting with success.

When I want local action, why do I think in terms of boats? There's an easy answer.

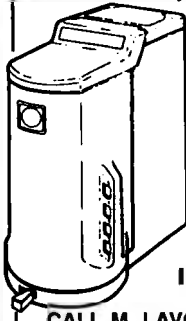
When I was a little kid my father hung a small plaque on my bedroom wall. It showed a loafer asleep in a boat. The lettering read "It is easy to drift with the current swift./ Just lie in the boat and dream./ But in Nature's plan, it takes a real man./ To paddle your boat upstream."

Corny? Yes. Sexist? Yes. Profound? Yes.

I believe your options are clear. If you sit and wait for someone "out there" to provide jobs for your town, it won't happen. Your best bet is to find those local assets and talents and exploit them.

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The weekend of Feb. 8-9, 1992 saw the Eastern Region Junior Conference taking place at Cedarwood Lodge near Lac du Bonnet. The theme was *Warm Up To Winter* with forty 12 to 14-year-old 4-Hers in attendance.

The two days spent at Cedarwood were filled with speakers, games and many fun-filled activities! We had two great speakers -- Bill Koonz, Wildlife Branch, who spoke on threatened and endangered species in Manitoba and Corky

Peterson, Manitoba Trappers' Association, who spoke on trapper education. The delegates also learned about 4-H travel opportunities for senior members and had a great time participating in winter games -- 4-H style -- with competitions in snowshoeing, crazy carpet, slooshing relays, campfire building and curling. The cold weather made it a challenge for the 40 members to keep warm!

Throughout the conference the members were involved in meal mixers, sing songs and games. Members truly enjoyed the conference; meeting new people and making lots of friends. Another successful Junior Conference!

MRCC provides training, education and help to outside groups

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Milner Ridge Correctional Centre houses 120 minimum security prisoners. Milner Ridge tries to prepare these men for life after the institu-

tion by providing training and education.

The men are given a choice which the institution tries to honor whenever possible. They can work on the grounds doing routine maintenance work, kitchen duties, carpentry, mechanics, high school education, recycling, worm farming and so on.

There is also a program off the grounds. People who are trustworthy not to run away or break equipment and who are deemed not to be dangerous to the public, each other or themselves can be part of a group which works for a wide variety of government and community organizations.

This year they have cleaned river banks and cut brush all along the Winnipeg River. This was hard work. They had to cut trees and brush which were dead or unsightly and pile the debris in one place and the cut logs in another. They learned how to operate chain saws, brush cutters and hooks.

They also worked on recycling storage centres for Victoria Beach and Pinawa, shoreline restoration and landscaping at Pinawa, and setting up race courses for the Canadian Power Toboggan Races in Beausejour. Prior to Christmas, the men were clearing trails at the Christmas tree cutting area west of Lac du Bonnet.

Ten to thirteen workers are in each crew depending upon their prison terms. Most people only stay three or four months at Milner Ridge. Winston Anderson, Lorne Jaster, Robert Kurzac and Mike Hameluck are their supervisors. They make sure the equipment is properly maintained, teach safety procedures and provide instruction in operating equipment. Each man's performance is individually reported upon.

Communities benefit from this excellent program. They pay \$6.00 a day per man, plus gas and for the equipment. Brokenhead Ventures provides \$2.00 per day per man. Depending on performance, inmates get paid from \$1.70 a day to \$4.20 a day. This is normal institutional rate of pay. They do not receive union wages.

Some inmates like to get off the grounds and work in towns where people go by and talk to them. Many come from



Jason Schendel operates a brush cutter while Ron Brydges and Frank St. Germain cut trees at the Natural Resources Christmas tree cutting area. This is a project of Milner Ridge Correctional Centre.

the city and do not like the country quiet at Milner Ridge, like Rod Brydges. Brydges had been part of the program for two and half months prior to the Christmas tree cutting and was glad he missed woodtick season.

Jason Schendel is also from the city. He is the youngest to work for Flyer Industries and go to University of Winnipeg at night when he gets out.

Frank St. Germain was an older worker than many others on the youthful crew. He provided balance and calm for the lively crew.

Other workers said they liked to be away from Milner Ridge and felt the work experience might help when they got out. Not used to being interviewed, they were rather shy but began to open up later on.

The men showed good rapport working together. The cook on the refitted school bus provided hot coffee and tea and lunches such as hot dogs, Kraft Dinner and soup. The men teased and joked like all men who work hard in the cold Manitoba winters and then relax over coffee together.

Mike Hameluck, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, was their supervisor at the Christmas tree site. He showed a strong ability to help without being dictatorial, or offensive. His men listened. Many of the skills learned in jobs such as this one are beyond equipment operation to basic life skills

which will benefit them in the market place after leaving Milner Ridge. It enables the men to assess their abilities, work together, persevere in a difficult and challenging work environment and see a job through with a look of satisfaction in their eyes.

Since Christmas the inmates have been brush clearing at the RM of Brokenhead and have finished the Envi-

ronmental Partners projects. They will be working in Whiteshell Park for Natural Resources in the upcoming weeks doing more brush clearing.

Both Milner Ridge and the community benefit from programs such as these. Only non-profit and local governments can benefit from it. For more information contact Kathy Glenwright or Dennis Einarson at Milner Ridge.

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** — Every 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.
- **Catechism Program** — Powerview School every Thursday evening 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 Peewee Nault 367-8834.
- **Muskwa Agenda** — Lions Derby — February 22, St. George — March 1.
- **Keep Fit!** — Take the right steps to fight kidney disease in March. Join our dedicated team of volunteers who canvass during our annual March Door-to-Door Drive. Call The Kidney Foundation, Manitoba Branch at 268-3102.

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Fire Department delegation meets with Powerview council

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Fire department delegation

Pine Falls Fire Chief Willie Kemball and Fireman Lionel Vincent spoke to Village of Powerview council on February 11 at their regular monthly meeting. Kemball was updating council on their procedures since obtaining the new LGD of Alexander firetruck. He also answered questions and concerns of councillors.

Kemball said they respond to two vehicles to every structure fire and one vehicle to grass fires. The charge for this service is \$150.00 per vehicle and one crew of 16-19 men. Manpower is charged at the base rate of Abitibi-Price mill. Kemball also demonstrated how the paging system for fire calls works. Kemball also noted that the trucks can pump at a rate of 900 gallons per minute in comparison to fire hydrants that pump 168 gallons per minute.

Winnipeg River Planning District has been revamping its building code to correspond to new potential standards. It is necessary for each municipality to pass a by-law to correspond with the planning district's concerns. Councillor Bev Dube and Ted Pichor moved and seconded that the by-law be passed a first and second time. Councillors Allan Tardiff and Gordon Watson were concerned about excessive costs for permits for minor renovations. The vote was split two "for" and two "against". Mayor Frank Thibedeau cast a deciding vote on both the first and second reading to break the deadlock.

For the benefit of all council members, development officer Russ Clifton will be asked to attend a special meeting on Tuesday, January 18 at 4:30 p.m. to answer questions and concerns regarding By-Law 175-92 before third and final reading is given.

Development Officer Russ Clifton was appointed in By-Law 176-92 to become building inspector for the Village of Powerview.

Water meters

Water meters were again a topic of discussion at the Village of Powerview meeting. This time discussion was on the special problems of condominiums and trailer

courts. Discussion centered on whether each condominium should be individually metered or having one main meter on the one inch line, but have \$22.10 (lagoon debenture) assessed to each of the nine condo owners, and allow the corporation to divide the consumption figure nine ways. The discussion regarding Dion Trailer Court was divided between having each individual trailer metered or leave it as a flat rate of \$25.30 per month per trailer. Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Watson was asked to get information from other municipalities regarding their policies.

Agassiz School Division has a present flat rated billing. It was discussed whether to put back and utilize the existing two inch meter.

Powerview Catholic Church will have a jump "i" waterline after the meter is installed in the main church so that the waterline to the rectory will have its own meter and be separately billed.

Video for Powerview

Bev Dube reported that the Eastman Regional Development Corporation are making a promotional video which will include the Village of Powerview at no extra charge because Powerview is a paying member of the corporation.

Ditch cleaning

The Powerview student exchange group were offered the task of spring cleaning the ditches in the village for a set fee of \$200.00 with the village supplying the garbage bags.

New election official by-law

By-Law No. 174-91 was passed by council to appoint election officials and set their remuneration. Marlene Watson will be the returning officer at a set fee of \$200 inclusive. Dora Poreux will be the revising officer at a rate of \$65.00 inclusive. The enumerator will be Jean Coulombe at 30¢ a name.

PF Hospital Board report

Mayor Frank Thibedeau reported that Dr. Walla of the Pine Falls Medical Clinic will not be renewing his hospital privileges thereby leaving the


Pine Falls Hospital without a surgical program. Arrangements have been made with the surgeon in Pinaawa to attend the Pine Falls Hospital

for planned surgeries.

Business administration course

Ted Pichor said that the

J.U.S.T. Training Corporation is planning to hold a business administration course in the Pineview area next fall if a classroom can be obtained.



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we look through the eyes of an eagle we can see, (surprising and astonishing events are in store for 1992)

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Births

CRITCH — Michelle and Paul Critch are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, HARRISON STEWART, born December 10, 1991 at 10:01 a.m. weighed 6 lb., 15 oz. and was 22 inches long. The proud grandparents are Aurda and André St. Pierre of St. Georges and Rita and Hedley Critch of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Competitiveness through cooperation and education

In past columns I have written about the prosperity through competitiveness and learning well -- living well discussion papers that are the framework of the dialogue that is taking place during the national prosperity consultations. These consultations will gather the views of Canadians on how Canadian government, business and labor must change to make our economy even more competitive internationally.

However, the government is not afraid to take appropriate action now. That is why the Labor-Management Partnership Program has been established by the Minister of Labor.

Greater cooperation between labor and management will be encouraged by the Labor-Management Partnership Program, which has been allocated \$1.4 million annually. The program will financially support joint labor-management projects in a variety of key areas, such as the changing organization of work, new approaches in industrial relations and human resource planning, workplace and economic restructuring and improving dialogue between labor and management.

Innovative approaches to the changing economy will be essential for Canadian prosperity so I am pleased that the federal government can support groups that are looking for new solutions to provide Canadians with a vibrant healthy economy.

Funding for projects can be applied for by completing a short application. Priority will be given to applications which meet the key criteria of the program.

If you would like more information on the Labor-Management Partnership Program, please call my Steinhilber office at 1-800-665-0665 or Labor Canada at 1-800-563-5677.

How can our youth compete in this changing world?
The demands of the

Great Falls W.I. selects programs for '92

May -- Allergies (My favorite home remedy is).

June -- Windup.
July and August -- No meetings.

September -- Consumer frauds; door-to-door sales; false notification of windfalls. Speaker M. Zarecki (My household hint for you).

October -- Making Christmas decorations (I'm glad I'm a Canadian because...).

November -- Pot luck supper; annual meeting and installation of officers (Bring a recipe for our book).

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by The Hon. Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher



workplace are changing rapidly -- as rapidly as during the industrial revolution. As a consequence you may expect to make three or four career changes during your working years.

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We live in a more closely knit world today. You will be competing with high school students in other parts of the world in their efforts to keep up with new technologies and job opportunities. Finishing school is the most important factor in making and keeping you competitive. Your future success lies through education -- and training beyond secondary school.

More education now means more freedom in a few years from now -- freedom to choose a better occupation -- your own life style -- where you want to live -- what you want to do -- in fact, all the things you feel you want RIGHT NOW.

School may seem tough but if you hang in there -- be persistent -- finishing school -- you will reap the benefits in a few, fleeting years. Tomorrow is not so very far away. Your tomorrow will be what you choose to make it -- do not mortgage years of "tomorrows" for a few "today's".

You are just as intelligent and capable as youth in other parts of the world.

Education will give you the advantage you need in a world where the ability to compete is paramount.

Canada's future is in your hands.

December -- Christmas party.

Great Falls Women's Institute provides fellowship and education for women to improve our homes and ourselves and to serve our community.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls and District Community Hall. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

For further information please call L. Postnick 367-8509.

Powerview Sand Bag League News

Game #15

by Jan Chychaluk

Highest scores are: men's -- first Stan Chychaluk 6570, second Phillip Bouthillier 6470, third Alain Lafreniere 6290; ladies' -- first Sylvia David 8970, second Dora Pereux 7060, third Sharon Berthelette 6980.

Highest square went to: men's -- Phillip Bouthillier 1090; ladies' -- Germaine Berthelette 1190.

Team standings are: Phillip Bouthillier 49, Jan Chychaluk 48, Ubald Duclos 47, Horace Nault 43, Jeanne Lavoie 35, Dora Pereux 34, Fleurette Walker 28, Sharon Berthelette 17.

Good luck. See you all next week.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news Week #15

by Evelyn Dadds

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 255, Tina Bonekamp 241, Jeanette Doyle 230, Doreen Enright 226, Sharon Tremain 221, Mandy Dankowski 222, 218, Doris Kahle 213.

The men's high games were: Rheel Morissette 317, Don Powell 259, 229, Brad Robertson 260, Jerry Gauthier 246, Alan Pogson 229, Pete Richardson 219, George Dadds 209.

The female bowler of the week was Cheryl DeGagne for her game of 190, 80 points over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Rheel Morissette for his game of 317, 124 points over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Powell team for their game of 1228.

The Poitras Special was won by the Five Alive team for their triple of 3228.

Rheel Morissette's game of 317, is the men's high single. Don't forget about the Y.A.S. tournament February 29. Get your names in to one of the following: Jeanette Doyle 367-2204, Evelyn Dadds 367-8413, Don Powell 367-2712 or Pete Richardson 367-8376.

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160 enjoy MTC's The Affections of May

by Charles Norman
More than 160 people showed up to see the Manitoba Theatre Centre's production *The Affections of May* on Sunday, Feb. 9 in the Powerview School gym. The play centered around a couple who had moved out of the city to open up a bed and breakfast on Grogans Cove in New Brunswick.

The play opens with the husband, Brian, played by David Clark, declaring to a very surprised May his intention of returning to the city. Clark does a masterful job in portraying a thoroughly rotten character.

The fun begins when the affections of May are sought

by two bachelors, Quinn, a handyman played by Robert King, and Hank, the local bank manager played by Stan Lesk.

Sponsored by the St. Georges Community Club and organized by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, the play was set up and taken down by Arts Council volunteers. The MTC crew had developed unloading and building the set to a fine art. By the time it came to striking the set, our local volunteers were beginning to catch on. They had the set taken down, light dismantled, packed and loaded the truck in an hour and a quarter, beating the previous tour record by 15 minutes.

The star of the show, Mary

Long, lives in Toronto with her husband Alexander Crawley who is president of the actors' union ACTRA. They have two sons, Jonas 21, in his second year of journalism and history at Dalhousie, and Amos 11.

The fast-paced play proceeded with one hilarious double entendre after another, delivered with perfect timing by

the cast. May played her role with a bubbly, vivacious personality, making it thoroughly believable that her affections were indeed very well worth pursuing.

The believability was strained a little when she chose handyman Quinn, over bank manager Hank.

May's choice of Quinn might have been a little more

credible had not Quinn reminded one of the other brothers Darryl from the Bob Newhart Show.

The play will be the last to be performed at the Powerview School. The new gym being built alongside the old will not have a stage. The existing gym will be converted to the multi-purpose room.

Agassiz/community consultations on the choices we face

Changes in provincial funding, a problem in setting the local levy to raise money for our schools, and the lingering recession that has hit our ratepayers in the wallet all have combined to bring some hard choices to your school trustees. Taxpayers, parents, students, teachers and other Agassiz School Division employees all will be affected by the final budget decisions that must be made and reported to the provincial government and to our local municipalities by mid-March.

The school board has decided to prepare this crucial school budget in three phases this year. First, we plan to review all expenses other than salary costs at a special board meeting set for February 13. Then, one week later, another special board meeting will be held to review the staffing requests that principals and other administrators have decided are the minimum number needed to provide a good quality education to all our students. Your school trustees must examine all these requests and then decide on what

funding we can expect both from our province and from an acceptable level for our local school levy. When all this has been completed, your board will have to decide where cuts are needed or changes indicated in order to finance our 1992/93 school year with the least harm done.

In order that every parent and employee and interested citizen may know what implications this proposed budget will have for their schools, the board has scheduled a series of four community consultation meetings to be held in Beausejour Feb. 25, in Whitemouth Feb. 27, in Lac du Bonnet March 2, and in Powerview March 5. We will try to explain how the figures came into being, and we will listen to your comments on how proposed budget changes will impact on our community. The board will take all your comments into consideration before voting on a final budget on March 9. You have the right to be heard on choices that will shape your children's education.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 22/92

Pancake Breakfast: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. \$4.00/plate, half serving \$2.00/plate.

Hockey: Saturday and Sunday. Fastman zone playoffs, Bantam "C". Participating: Lorette, Niverville, Ste. Anne, St. Adolphe, Pineview Saints, Beausejour.

Poker Derby: Registration 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Powerview Arena. Must return to Powerview Arena by 4:00 p.m.

Cuba Rocket Launching: 1:00 p.m., Pine Falls School grounds.

Pine Falls District Ambulance "Demo": Vehicle extraction tools, "Jaws of Life", 2:00 p.m., Powerview Arena.

Schmockey Night

SATURDAY, FEB. 22/92

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Figure Skating: Performance by Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club.

Pic Throwing Auction: Local celebrities.

Broomball: Pineview Women's Ringette. Clowns for the kids.

Social: Pine Falls Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Admission: \$8.00/person.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23/92

Pancake Breakfast: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. \$4.00/plate, half serving \$2.00/plate.

Ringette Tournament: SUNDAY ONLY. Pine Falls Arena, starting 9:00 a.m. Bunnies ages 4-7.

Cross Country Ski: Everyone welcome to enjoy groomed trails. Courtesy of Duck Lake Ski Club.

Hockey: Eastman Zone Playoffs. Bantam "C" finals. Powerview Arena.

Eastman Bantam "C" Zone Playoffs

Blue Division Pineview Saints Beausejour Niverville

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All Games at Powerview Arena

Saturday, Feb. 22/92

Pineview vs. Beausejour 9:00 a.m.

Ste. Anne vs. Lorette 11:00 a.m.

Beausejour vs. Niverville 1:00 p.m.

Lorette vs. St. Adolphe 3:00 p.m.

Pineview vs. Niverville 5:00 p.m.

Ste. Anne vs. St. Adolphe 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23/92

#1 Red vs. #2 Blue 10:00 a.m.

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The Vendor is informed that the property being sold consists of a bungalow on a rectangular lot approximately 135 x 90 feet in dimension.

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THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 111 (6) of the Municipal Act, Residents are hereby advised that The Council of The Local Government District of Alexander did, on 10th of December, 1991, pass By-Law No. 1074 which authorizes payment of Indemnities and Expenses to members of Council as follows:

Council - Monthly Indemnities - Reeve	- \$950.00
- Councillor	- 700.00
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ATTENTION: Personnel Committee
Applications received after 4:30 p.m., February 28, 1992 will not be accepted.

Obituary

JAMES (JIM) LEO SMITH

It is with deep sorrow, the family announces the passing of James Leo Smith, February 14, 1992 at the Pine Falls Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer.

James was born in Kerrobert Saskatchewan on February 6, 1924, was raised in Beaufield Saskatchewan and moved to Pine Falls, Manitoba in 1949 where he was employed at Abitibi-Price until he retired in 1987.

Leaving to cherish his memory are: his loving wife Mathilda, sons Darrell and finance Ramona, Ronald and wife Denise, Garry, daughter Marilyn, grandchildren Joseph and Richard; sister Patricia and husband Edgar of Saskatoon, brother Donald and wife Kay of Coleville Saskatchewan. He is

also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one brother Kenneth.

Funeral liturgy was celebrated on Tuesday, February 18, 1992 at Notre Dame Du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview, Manitoba at 10:00 a.m. with a prayer service at 9:30 a.m. also at the church. Rev. Fr. V. Beaulieu was the officiant. Family and friends paid their respects at the church prior to the service. Service terminated at the church.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society 193 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 9Z9 or to a charity of one's choice.

An Irish blessing

*May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind always be at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
May the rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of his hand...*

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Pine Falls in care of arrangements. Phone 1-367-2300.

Cards of Thanks

Canadian Parents for French, Powerview, sends a big "thank you" to all the students, teachers and staff of Powerview School who participated and assisted in our "Concours d'art Oratoire". A special thank you as well to our judges for the evening of February 12 — M. Lucien Laroche, Mme. Nicole Germain, Mme. Michelle Berthelette.

You all helped to make this year's "Concours" a great success!!

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Some junk-sorting guidelines

by Marilyn Zarecki
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Spring time is approaching and what comes to mind -- spring cleaning -- that horrible task which bogs us all down. Here are a few guidelines to help you sort your junk.

It's junk if:

- it's broken or obsolete (and fixing it is unrealistic)
- you've outgrown it, physically or emotionally
- you've always hated it
- it's the wrong size, wrong color, or wrong style
- using it is more bother than it's worth
- it wouldn't really affect you if you never saw it again
- it generates bad feelings
- you have to clean it, store it, and insure it (but you don't get much use or enjoyment out of it)
- it will shock, bore, or burden the coming generation

If you can check one or more of the above truthfully, then it's probably junk. Do yourself, your house, and posterity a favor -- pitch it! It's robbing you of peace of mind and space.

It is not junk if it:

- generates love and good feelings
- helps you make a living
- will do something you need done
- has significant cash value
- gives you more than it takes
- will enrich or delight the coming generation

If you can check a few of the above comfortably, then it's probably not junk -- enjoy it and feel good about its place in your life.

WRPD hearings *continued from page 1*

chairperson, Mrs. C. Miller board member and Ron Clarke secretary. Also present were Ron Jackson representing the WRPD from community Development, Ed Sawatzky from Provincial Planning and Roberta Coleman from the Department of Highways. Several WRPD board members and secretary-treasurer Marlene Watson were also present.

The objectors felt that the boundary along the road was excessive. Some wanted two hundred feet from centre line and development on both sides permitted. Others argued that the provision should be removed from the development plan and individual decisions could be negotiated by High-

ways and the developers. Mayor Frank Thibedeau objected strongly to this suggestion because he said it should be the same for everyone and should not depend on who approaches Highways. WRPD said that within the one-hundred meters a service road could be located but no other development.

The review will make recommendations to the minister. The minister will send an official letter to the WRPD to make any changes. They will give it third and final reading. Once it has been approved by the Minister of Rural Development, each municipality has one year to make specific zoning by-laws dealing with the new development plan.

MISCELLANEOUS

CPR - INFANT/CHILD — Amtech Services is offering a four hour infant/child CPR course to be held on Tuesday, March 31. Registration deadline is Friday, March 27. Cost is \$20.00 no GST. Tel.: 345-2822 or 345-6336. 24-6xi

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Manitoba

Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Department of Environment has received a proposal pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act from the following operation and invites public participation in the review process:

WENTWORTH LAKE WATER LEVEL CONTROL file: 3427.00

A proposal filed by Mr. George Hampshire to construct a water level control dam on Wentworth Lake located in Nopiming Provincial Park. The purpose of the dam will be to hold back sufficient water to maintain an adequate amount of oxygen in the water for healthy minnow aquaculture in Wentworth Lake.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Department, in writing, not later than March 11, 1992. Upon receipt of any notification, the Department may request a public hearing to be held and the concerned persons will be notified. Further information is available from the Public Registries in Bldg. 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg; the Manitoba Eco-Network, 201 - 128 James Avenue, Winnipeg; and the Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk or by contacting the Director of Environmental Approvals.

<p>Manitoba Environment</p> <p>Environmental Approvals</p>	<p>Building 2 139 Tuxedo Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0H6</p> <p>(204) 945-7071 Toll Free 1-800-282-8069 FAX (204) 945-5229</p>
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Juvenile gets off on the right foot

by Garnet Sleeman
The first ever Juvenile game was held Sunday afternoon in front of 150 overwhelming fans. The Selkirk Fishermen were the opponents and seemed to be a tough opposition as Pineview had had only two practises as a team. Pineview is made up of ex-Junior B's, Midgets, WHLers and a few NHL draft picks. Selkirk opened the scoring on the power play on a fine end-to-end rush as he blew past an unsuspecting defence. Pineview struck back with just under three minutes left in the first on a pretty

passing play with Rob Oakes finishing it off as the Fisherman goalie had no chance, assists going to Mike Sippola and Randy Druzyk. Selkirk seemed to outplay the Saints but goalie Kelly Kemball held the hot hand early. Second period was all Pineview as Selkirk could not get back on track. If it was not for the Fisherman goalie Ted Wur, the score could have been 5-1 rather than the 1-1 tie. Pineview struck first blood in the third on a fine solo effort by Danny "you can't catch me" Sharpe as he collected his own rebound to make it a

2-1 Saint lead with assists going to the Foreign connection of Clayton Phillips and Craig Kabaluk. The third began to get a little rough as Pineview's own version of Mike Osis, Warren Zirk started to lay some punishing hits as Selkirk players seemed to be tiring. Pineview then struck on the power-play as Garnet Sleeman moved in to take the shot and Mike Sippola was on the door step to finish it off.

The win seemed in reach as Pineview took the lead 3-1. With only four minutes left, a costly penalty to the Saints lead to a goal by the pressuring Fishermen. The momentum seemed to change as Pineview hung on to a 3-2 lead with minutes left to play. An empty netter sealed the victory for the Saints.

Saints rumor mill
Former Great Falls star Robert Oakes went down with an injury during the season opener. In an interview following the game, the bedridden Oakes was quoted saying, "After my initial goal, I felt it was time for the others to have a chance at scoring." Coach/GM Sonny Sleeman was close to making a deal with the re-surfacing Pine Falls Paper Kings in a seven player deal. The deal involved six undisclosed Saints and the Sonny's Chicken House franchise for the highly touted Trevor Thomas. The deal fell through because the Paper Kings wanted the secret pizza sauce recipe and the Saints weren't willing to part with the sauce.

Thanks to the fans for coming out and stay posted for future games.

Ryan foursome wins men's annual bonspiel



1ST EVENT WINNERS: (l to r) Winners of the Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel held February 7, 8 and 9 was a Winnipeg rink of Pat Ryan (skip), Scott Grant (3rd), Denis Filion (2nd), Ron Boyd (lead).



2ND EVENT WINNERS: (l to r) Tom Allison (skip), Roy Mysak (3rd), Kevin Allan (2nd), Steve Hollins (sweeper - filled in final game). Missing (lead).



3RD EVENT WINNERS: (l to r) Lac du Bonnet rink consisting of Greg Short (lead), Fred Byron (2nd), Dave McCalder (3rd), Doug Silvester (skip).



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