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Manitoba's Home Care Program envy of others

by Pyteke Blaauw

In 1975, the Province of Manitoba started the Home Care Program under the Department of Health. The concept is well thought out and many provinces within Canada, as well as other countries, look at Manitoba's program with a certain envy.

There are home care services in other parts of the country, but Manitoba is outstanding because of two major points:

a) It is truly province wide. All residents in this vast province have access to the program if the need is indicated.

b) Home care is not dependent on other preceding care. For example, in some provinces home care can only be instituted if nursing care is also indicated.

Philosophy

Home care is based on the

philosophy that individuals tend to progress towards and remain in a healthier state in the familiar environment of their own homes. It is therefore preferable for individuals to remain at home; as long as needed, resources can be made available. Institutional care is appropriate when the resources within the individual, his or her family, the community and the home care program can no longer sustain the individual in his or her home.

Home care can be defined as the coordinated delivery of a broad range of services (health and social) to meet the needs of the person who requires assistance or support in order to remain at home; or whose functioning without home care is likely to deteriorate, making it impossible for the person to stay at home in the familiar environment.

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Winnipeg River Lions Club celebrates 2nd birthday

by Pyteke Blaauw

The Winnipeg River Lions Club celebrated their second anniversary on Saturday, November 23rd, 1985 in the Legion Hall in Pine Falls. Close to one hundred people attended the charter night banquet followed by a dance. Lion members, their wives and invited guests attended.

President Mel Mitchell mentioned the accomplishments of the Winnipeg River Lions Club, now starting its third year of existence.

Motto "We Serve"

The W.R.L.C. carries as its motto "We Serve" as Lions Clubs in Canada and all over the world do. In the past two years

the W.R.L.C. has taken on many fund-raising projects and has contributed substantially to community organizations and institutions.

Specific mentioning deserves the purchasing of special communication equipment for the local ambulance.

Major project Fund-raising for artificial ice in the Powerview Arena

Frequently a Lions Club undertakes a major fund-raising project and the W.R.L.C. has decided to focus its efforts towards the installment of artificial ice in the Powerview Arena.

A sum of \$2500 was handed to the Powerview Athletic Association

at this night's gathering. The Lions Club intends to raise \$10,000 for this purpose.

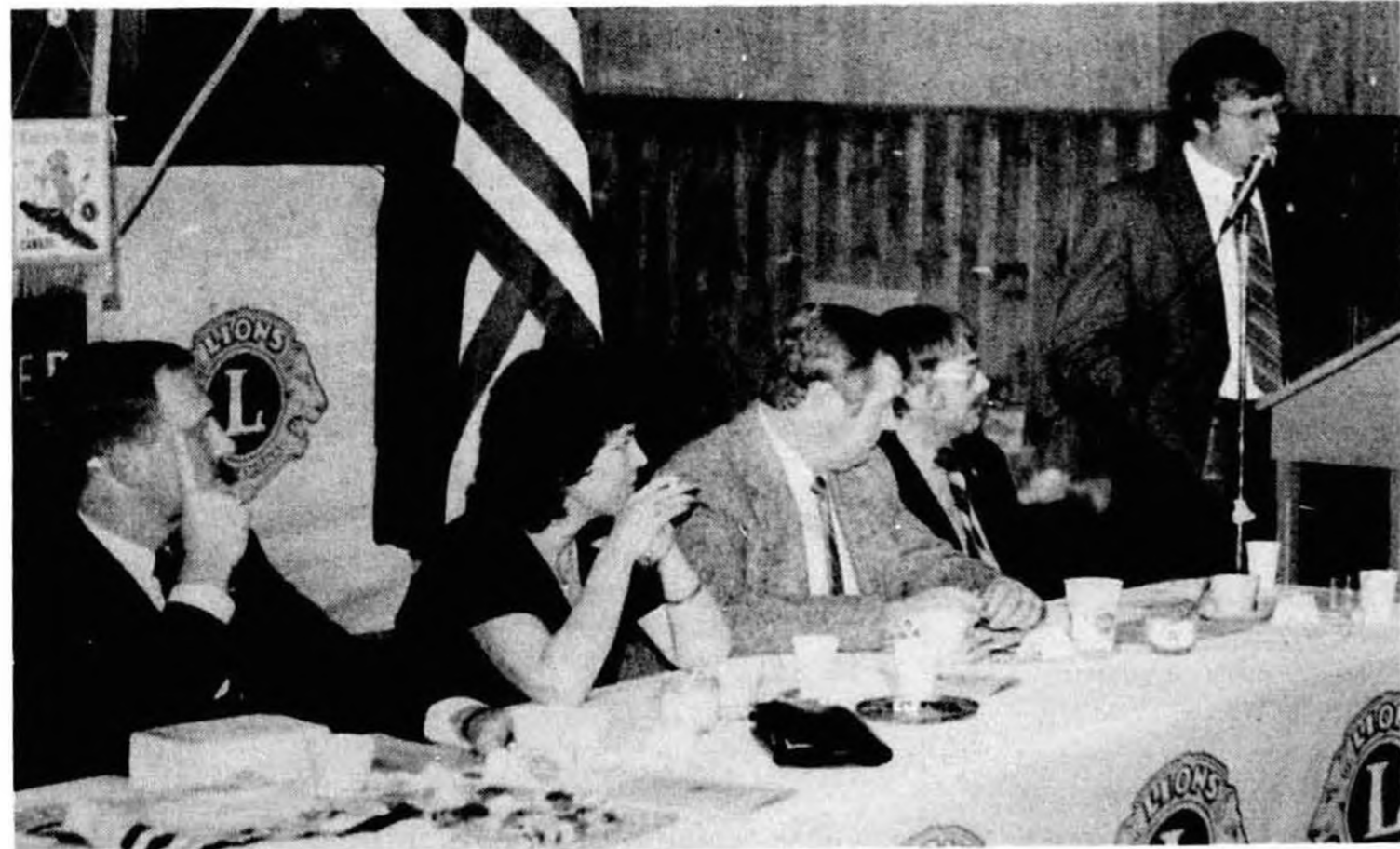
Guest speaker

Peter Sargent, deputy district governor praised the W.R.L.C. for its enthusiasm and commitment.

Lion Sargent, who belongs to the Lions Club in Pinawa, stated that the Winnipeg River Lions Club is one of the largest in the district as well as one of the most active.

He cited the involvement of the W.R.L.C. with the Paper, Power, Pickerel and Pea Festival and also mentioned that the local Lions had actually been the only club in the district who had done

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Peter Sargent (standing), speaker at the Winnipeg River Lions charter night banquet on Saturday, November 23rd, 1985 kept people chuckling. Head table (left to right): Mel Mitchell (president), Mrs. Sargent, Gary Flanagan (secretary), and Richard Burt from the Lac du Bonnet Lions Club.

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Community leaders tour URL

by Pyteke Blaauw

Donned in appropriate safety gear and mine lights 45 members of rural municipal councils as well as school board representatives went underground to visit the research laboratory of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited near Lee River a few kilometres east of Lac du Bonnet.

Mr. Gary Simmons, project leader of the Underground Research Laboratory explained that Canada is working with the concept of disposing nuclear waste underground. The study of



Dr. Ralph Green, vice-president and general manager of W.N.R.E. brings community leaders up-to-date on current Atomic Energy's programs.

undisturbed rock formation is of vital importance to determine the safe burying of this waste. For that purpose A.E.C.L. excavated a mine shaft to the depth of 250 metres in the Lac du Bonnet batholith.

The site at Lee River was chosen because of a well defined drainage path and a good rock outcrop, and close proximity to the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment.

Objectives of U.R.L.

The objective of the U.R.L. is to predict granite rock reaction when a vault containing nuclear waste is deposited.

Large scale experiments will be conducted to study rock mass and groundwater systems and its response to varying loads and temperatures. A vault containing nuclear waste generates heat. It needs to be determined how much heat rock will absorb without causing rock fractures, and how the groundwater will be affected.

United States Department of Energy

The present shaft at U.R.L. extends to 250 metres. The United States has expressed an interest in this Canadian project and is expected to join this research project. They, however, want to extend the shaft to 450 metres and are willing to contribute 20 million dollars to A.E.C.L.'s waste management program.

Expansion phases of U.R.L.

The program at U.R.L. is broken down in four phases: 1. site evaluation (this is finished); 2. construction phase. This

is geotechnical and studies the characterization of the shaft; 3. shaft extension phase, due to involvement of the U.S.

This is planned to begin in 1986 and to be finished in 1989. This will delay phase 4, the operating phases, by three years. It is anticipated that by the year 2000, the present U.R.L. site can be decommissioned.

Through research it has been determined that the deeper one goes in the Canadian Shield few rock fractures are expected, and it is predicted less groundwater also.

The deeper the shaft so much higher the cost of construction. The joining of the United States in this research project is welcomed by A.E.C.L. since it is understood that the deeper one goes the more stress on the rock is existing and more accurate readings can be recorded on the sensitive monitoring equipment.

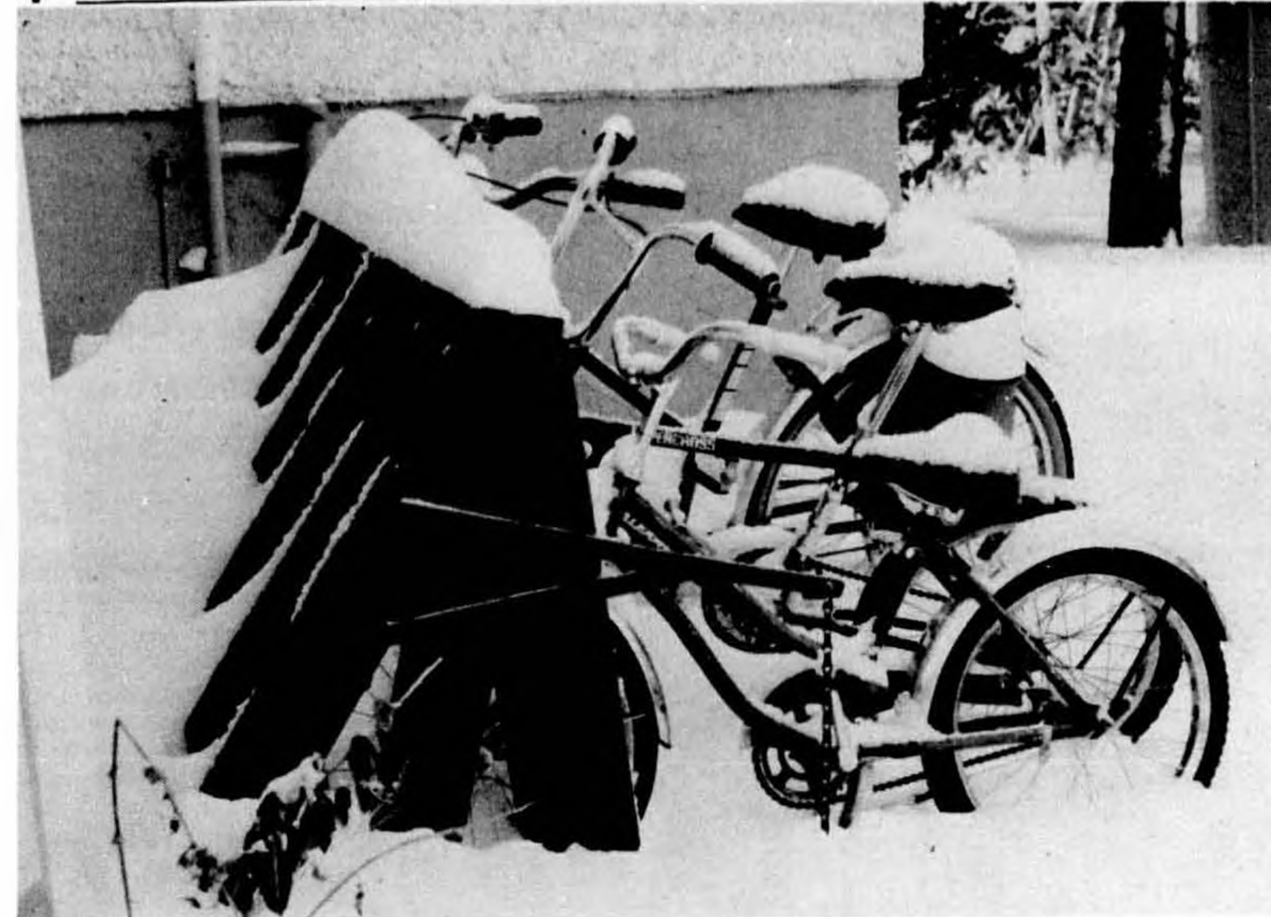
Safe disposal of nuclear waste

Many questions are still unanswered as to the requirements to guarantee the safe disposal of nuclear waste.

At present the current radioactive waste from the Canadian atomic reactors are stored underwater in nuclear fuel bundles in so called pools. The idea to bury nuclear waste is explored in many other countries. The United States is researching the possibility of burying in salt domes, sea beds, basalt and lately, now in conjunction with Canada, in granite.

Sweden studies the use of abandoned mines, while the Netherlands considers clay beds.

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Time to put these vehicles safely in the shed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was appalled with the content of the story on Manigotagan, *The Pines No Longer Whisper in the North*, in the October 9th edition of the *Wpg. River Review*.

The person(s) responsible for this inaccurate report obviously had not given much thought to the way things really are in our community.

First of all, the Manigotagan community council through tendering, abdicated the responsibility of maintenance and operation of recreation facilities to the Manigotagan youth committee in June 1985. Therefore alleviating council that aspect of responsibility.

Secondly, we did have a maintenance man who was in charge of community public works. However, as of

September 13, 1985, he was laid-off due to council's lack of funds. For the past three months we have had to consume improperly treated water. During the employ of the maintenance man, water samples were sent out bi-weekly to be tested and since his layoff, the water has not been tested at all.

There was also a statement made about the "Wanipigow School committee having little or no authority and absolutely no control over teacher selection". This is not true. The only powers a school committee does not have that a school board has are:

1. A school committee does not have the power to borrow money;
2. A school committee does not have the power to collect taxes;

Enjoyed article

November 20, 1985
Dear Editor,

I enjoyed the article about the great gray owl. Thanks for the copy. I have photocopied and sent one along to the *Smithsonian Inst. Press*. They'll be delighted.

Perhaps you can get a second small item on the owl. Upon seeing those photos by Al Peden I was reminded that that particular bird was the basis for an

investigation of a scientific subject that got published. The wing claw in Figure 1 is from that Broadlands bird. I thought at first that it was a piece of wire stuck in the bird's wing — pulled at it, and recognized it for what it really was.

It just goes to show the value of taking a close look at every owl we handle.

Kind regards,
Bob Nero

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Time bomb?

Media is bent on controversy so we hear. It is therefore not surprising to read in the *Winnipeg Free Press* the news that the L.G.D. of Alexander had opposed the use of Crown Land for the purpose of nuclear research. The LGD council members are concerned about the practises and possible consequences of nuclear research here in this district. If nuclear waste is going to be stored here, are we literally living on a time bomb?

They asked these and other questions to three experts who were delegated to make a convincing presentation about the safety of the research.

The technical information was given eloquently and succinctly. But while the delegates were talking and answering questions their body movements, the facial expression, and at times the tone of voice shaded the straight forward information.

Nobody likes to be talked down to, or smirked at, least of all council members. This was surely not done intentionally, but it was there. Nuclear physics are not simple matters. It requires an above average brain to comprehend this complex area of study.

What a lay person hears and retains from news reports is but a butchered version of the real message. This upsets the scientist. He becomes impatient and attempts to explain the matter as it really is, quickly losing our already over-extended attention span.

We feel inferior and become sullen. Working with atomic energy can be lethal. Even though the average citizen does not hold a degree in nuclear physics, he is concerned to raise his voice and make his views known. Often much to the chagrin of the eager scientist, who is often so absorbed in his field of research that he considers these concerns from "outsiders" only bothersome.

But it's healthy, and keeps everything in check. Perhaps local municipalities and governments can stop playing political games and nuclear scientists should take lessons in public relations, get off this tower of superiority and learn to relate to the common folk.

Together we still want all our children to inherit the earth.

— P.B.

The book nook by Mona Bossi

Last week's article was unfortunately snowed under by library activities and the blizzard! The friends of the library table at the St. Georges Community Club bazaar was a resounding success with over \$500 raised and still more to come. This would never have been possible without the endless hours of dedicated creative talent of so many volunteers and the cheerful salesmanship of those who helped at the tables. A very big thank you goes out to each and every one of you from the staff and board of Library Allard. This and future fund-raising is for a wall-unit to house the reference materials, encyclopedias, T.V. and VCR and tapes in the reading room.

New additions to the library have been an exciting selection of "choose your own adventure" books for our junior readers and several popular teen books. For the little ones, we have new Christmas theme books both in French and English as well as ten new cassette tapes and book sets with titles such as "Pinocchio", "The Tawny Scrawny Lion", "Peter and the Wolf" and much, much more. These are ideal for amusing little ones on those cold and freezing Manitoba winter days.

A block of adult fiction hand-cover books has arrived from

Yours truly
Eileen Howard
Concerned Resident

Powerview School news

School Calendar

December 17 — Fr. Imm. Christmas concert, 7:00 p.m.

December 18 — English Christmas concert, 7:00 p.m.

December 20 — Last day of classes.

January 6 — School opens, Day 7.

Junior girls' volleyball

This year the junior girls' volleyball team participated in three mini-tournaments. They played two games against each of seven teams. The girls won four of these games and lost three of them with a score of 16-14. The team showed good spirit and good sportsmanship. We hope to see all the players on the court next fall.

The team members were: Lynn Lazaruk, Janice Lehmann, Rina Bonekamp, Kim Berthelette, Colleen Dupont, Debbie Kem-

ball, Darlene Pommer, Sylvie Chevretil, Anna-Lee Chevretil, Carrie Ogg, Candace Dube, Teresa Strongquill, and Jackie Bouvier.

Picture retakes

Thursday, November 28, 9:00 a.m.

Winter attire

Now that winter has truly arrived, like a lion, please be sure your children are dressed properly for the three outdoor recesses. It is also imperative that your children have a pair of runners to wear in class, since they are not allowed to stop for anything during an emergency evacuation.

School supplies

Please check with your children to see if they need pens, pencils, erasers, glue, etc. These tend to disappear or be used up after a few months of school.

Student council news

The grad committee will be selling cheese for the Christmas holidays. Different types of gourmet cheeses are available. Please buy some and support the 1986 graduates.

Chocolate sales officially ended on Monday, November 25th. All chocolates and money should be handed in at the office. Prizes will be distributed the week of November 25-29. Thank you for your support!

Powerview School science fair
January 16th, 1986.

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something on "Service Day" (the painting of the day care centre in Pine Falls).

Sargent laced his speech with good humour and many jokes, but when he talked about the Lions involvement with the provincial, national and international fund-raising projects he was serious.

Lions telethon

He urged the Lions' participation in the upcoming Lions telethon. After the bad publicity which preceded and followed the unsuccessful open air concert this summer at Birds Hill Park all Lions need to give their very best to erase their black mark in the Lions history.

Says Sargent, "We serve without any profit. The money we raise does not go in our pockets. Not one cent!"

Lions raise funds for more worthwhile causes, the eyebank, drug awareness programs and the Diabetic Society are just a few.

Awards

Lion members with a perfect attendance record were awarded, also key awards were presented to those members who had successfully brought in new Lion members.

Mrs. Linda Flanagan was honoured for her contribution in the area of calligraphy and her secretarial services when the Winnipeg River Lions Club undertook to sponsor a new Lions Club in the Grand Marais district.

Mrs. Barbara Mitchell

presented the Lions Club with a cheque for \$350.00 on behalf of the Lions ladies.

The audience witnessed the installation of a new Lion Club member: Mr. Perry Chochinov by Mr. Richard Burt from the

Lac du Bonnet Lions Club. Lion Bernie Ouimet, emcee for the evening and immediate past president proved his musical talent especially when he led the Lions members through the song "I've Got That Lion Spirit".



Mel Mitchell, president of the Winnipeg River Lions Club presents award to Bernie Ouimet, immediate past-president.

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Pine Falls & District news

by Jean Velle 367-2339

Greetings from the Paper Town and district. Winter weather is around and soon the month of November will be over, and everyone will be busy preparing for Christmas, decorating and purchasing gifts and baking.

On October 30th, the new band, Aces High entertained at the Anicinabe School. Also in the entertainment was Kim Wilson, the magician. About 200 people attended. The boys in the band are from Powerview, Cameron, Pachkowsky, Joel Lamoureux, Robbie Desautels and Claude Bowman. They are all doing very well.

Pat Dremelt (Gohn) of Winnipeg, formerly from Pine Falls, spent the November 15th weekend with Mrs. Tibby Spence at Pineview Lodge.

Recently, Bill and Anne Weiss were away to Dominion City and to Emerson for ten days. They visited with Bill and Anne's relatives and have a very nice time.

Mrs. Rose Patterson was away for two weeks. She went to Vancouver, B.C. and visited with her sister, Mrs. Laliberte and daughter Blanche Martin. Rose also visited with Tom and Mandi Beaulieu in Vancouver and also with Terry and Gerald Beaulieu in Surrey, B.C. They stayed with Gerald and Terry for four days and the rest of the time with her niece Blanche Martin. She had a very nice time, but was not fussy about the weather that was cool and rainy.

A shower, in honour of Michelle Lamoureux, fiancée of Ron Bruneau, was held on Sunday, November 17th at the Powerview Notre Dame du Laus

basement. There was a good turnout and a delicious lunch was served. She received lovely gifts. Michelle and Ron will be married on December 28, 1985 at Powerview.

Janet Rodger spent a week in Winnipeg visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Suzanne Rodger and Janet's daughter and son-in-law, Maureen and Claude Vincent. She had a nice time.

Congratulations to Claude Nault and Shelley Ostrom who were united in marriage on November 16th at Powerview Notre Dame du Laus Church with Father Boisjoli officiating. A reception followed at the Great Falls Community Hall. A delicious lunch was served and a band from Sprague, Man. provided music for dancing. Claude and Shelley will reside on The Rock at Pine Falls. Claude's parents are Claire and Aurile Nault of St. Georges, and Shelley's parents are Grace and Helmer Ostrom of Powerview.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss for the November 16th weekend were their son Cyril Weiss and grandson Rick Weiss, and Ernie Davidson and his son Michael from Winnipeg.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Martel were their daughter, Mrs. Aline Foff and daughter Carey and son Byron from Hinton, Alberta. They stayed here for three days. Mrs. Martel went with them to a wedding in Selkirk for her granddaughter, Lilana Foff and Gordon Bryce.

The Golden Leisure Club entertained seventeen members of the St. Georges Senior Club. They played cards and had supper.

The Pine Falls United Church are having their Christmas bazaar on December 2nd. There will be a tea, bake sale and novelty table looked after by Arlene McIntyre and Marlene Watson. So the members may be in touch with them when presenting gifts for the novelty table.

Congratulations to Delores and Perry Fontaine who celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on November 13th. They went to Winnipeg for their celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilcott went to Vancouver, B.C. and visited her two brothers, Gilles and Aime Challe. Then visited her sister Armande Lostus in Delta, B.C. Then they visited Oliver's brother, Pat Wilcott in Vernon, B.C. and also his sister Annette April in Kelowna, B.C. Then they stopped at Edmonton, Alberta and visited his other sister, Bertha McCrea. There they went to the West Edmonton Mall which is a lovely place and attended hockey and saw Wayne Gretzky. They had a very enjoyable holiday.

Berni Ouimet mentioned that the Lions Club will be putting on a Winnipeg River 1986 winter carnival February 20-23rd in Powerview and Pine Falls, including children's events, ringette games, etc. On February 20th, 1986 in the evening at the Pine Falls gym there will be an introduction of the queen candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palamer's son Michael from St. Amant Centre in Winnipeg spent a week visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Palamer in Powerview.

Winners of the 1985 Odd-

fellow and Rebekahs Memorial Eye Foundation raffle were as follows: winner of the car — Mrs. Shirley Meixner of Winnipeg; \$500.00 cash was won by Mrs. Doris Ellis of Winnipeg. The Rebekahs are very pleased with the residents of the area who supported the Memorial Eye Foundation by purchasing tickets at the 4-P Festival.

Birthday greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Coss. He celebrated his 77th birthday on November 10th and she celebrated her 76th birthday on November 17th. Their family gathered with them and had a delicious supper.

Birthday greetings to Beatrice Henderson, daughter of Rita and Rhea Morissette who celebrated her 21st birthday on November 18th. A family supper was held for her.

Mrs. Pat Peacock was in Winnipeg for eight weeks. She went to Red River Community College and took a nursing R.N. refresher course. She stayed with her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Roger Lavoie.

Congratulations to Noreen and Jerome Bouvier on the arrival of a baby girl, Sarah Jane Marie, weight 8 lb. 12 oz. on November 15th at the Pine Falls Hospital. A sister for Ryan. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wally Parisian, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouvier.

Visiting with Louis and

Aurore Tardiff on the weekend were daughter and son-in-law Grace and Dennis Huntley and their two children from Fort Frances, Ont. and Louis and Aurore's daughter Fern Bell from Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardiff's 49th wedding anniversary is on November 24th, 1985, but their family came for an earlier celebration a week ahead. They had a nice time. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tardiff.

The weather is snowy and cold. Have a good week.

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The life and times of a touring artist

by Pyteke Blauw

When the Manitou Rapids Overture Concert Committee members learned that the artists who were to perform in Powerview on Thursday, November 21, 1985, would arrive a day early, they actually heaved a sigh of relief. Still with the impression of the first blizzard of winter fresh on everyone's mind, it was at least reassuring to know that "this show would go on!" But what to do with a duo of singers in, perhaps, not such an exciting environment?

The Overture Concerts Association has faced worse situations, and the hospitality of the residents in this area is extraordinary. A billeting home was found and not only was the duo, Judith LeBane and Stan Kane, welcomed, the two dogs travelling with them found a warm and safe place, also.

Lady and Soto

"We always travel with our dogs," explained Judith LeBane after the performance; and vividly launched a story.

"During a performance we normally keep the dogs in the dressing room; they are quiet and don't bother anyone. Well, this time, somewhere in Saskatchewan, Soto had come in from outside somehow and was all covered with mud.

"We did not know this, until we heard strange reactions coming from the audience, which really had nothing to do with the songs we were singing. It was Soto. He had crawled onto the stage, all covered with mud, wagging his tail. Stan excused himself and I sang a solo. He took the dog outside.

"While, there, the stage entrance door closed, and as you know how emergency exits go, he could not get back in. He had to walk all around the hall to take the main entrance. 'No, sir, you

can't go in there. There is a concert going on.' Stan wasted little time explaining this rather precarious situation and entered the hall."

Dry hotel rooms a menace

Having watched the performance, those in the audience sensed that the duo really liked what they were doing. Talking to them afterwards confirmed that notion. But the endless hours in the car, the meals in restaurants, setting and striking a set — this all would be enough to give a regular person the jitters, let alone performing for a different audience in a strange hall every night.

Ms. LeBane waved these concerns away as relatively minor. "It's the air," she said. "Especially in winter. In any hotel, the air is stagnant and dry. It plays havoc with one's

throat." She admits, however, that if there is a day off in a touring schedule, she and her partner Stan tend to spend this time sprawled on a bed, and they don't move, out of sheer exhaustion.

Not so, while they were in the Powerview-Pine Falls area. The car needed servicing before they headed back to their place of more or less permanent residence — Calgary.

Kane and LeBane

The duo has been together for 15 years, a rather unlikely combination. LeBane, petite and agile, and Kane, robust and six feet tall — but also opposites in musical training background; LeBane being classically trained, while Kane made his debut as a pub singer. For years, he sang in 'Pig 'n Whistle. He toured post-war Europe, performing in beer gardens and came to Canada 32 years ago.

Ms. LeBane is a native Winnipegger, trained in Toronto and feels most familiar with the

classical repertoire. On stage they banter and cajole, off stage they do the same. "Stan says and does the craziest things on stage," admits Judith. "He forgets his lines, he banters, and at times, drives me bananas."

One thing they are both emphatic about is the music. "We don't fool around with the music! We sing it as it is written. Jokes we tell, fun we poke, but we leave the music as is." Sipping coffee at the reception after the performance, they could not help feeling relieved. The Manitoba tour was over. They'd hit some very bad weather and some long roads. Now, it is back to Calgary, where Judith will start preparing for a new show, do some teaching; and Stan will work on making another film, perhaps do some commercials and, if called, do some "industrial modelling" (for a firm displaying equipment to a potential customer). With his six feet length and his good tenor voice, he is bound to impress.

The life of touring artists...

Small but appreciative crowd applauds singing duo

by Shelagh Geer

Judith LeBane and Stan Kane appeared at the Powerview School on Thursday, November 21. The show entitled, "LaScala to Broadway" featured music from both opera and musical comedy, but the opera got the short end of the stick.

Judith LeBane has a pleasing, if somewhat light weight mezzo voice. It lent itself well to the four Mozart arias that opened the programme, but was lacking the dramatic intensity needed to

make the Seguidilla from "Carmen" believable. This was a very lady-like Carmen.

Stan Kane has a pleasant, affable personality and great vocal rapport. What he doesn't have is an operatic voice. His baritone has a harsh quality and is totally lacking the necessary legato and shading. His parodic inadequacies were particularly evident in "Di Provenza, il mar" from Verdi's "La Traviata". There was scarcely a hint of the beauty and poignancy this aria

possesses. He fared much better in the Gilbert and Sullivan segment that followed. He displayed a real affinity for the music and it was the only time that he outshone Miss LeBane.

The second half of the programme was much more successful. It opened with Stan singing a medley of familiar Broadway songs. This was followed by Judith's stylish rendition of "Macavity" and "Memory" from "Cats".

The best segment of the programme was the four songs from "Fiddler on the Roof". Both artists brought an emotional and vocal commitment that made the songs very touching.

The duets, "I Remember it Well", "Nobody's Perfect" and "Hernando's Hideaway" were enhanced by Kane and LeBane's sense of comedy and admirable clarity of diction. The evening ended on a more dramatic note with four songs from "Man of the La Mancha".

The small, but appreciative audience gave them a standing ovation and the singers obliged by encoring with a delightful capella arrangement of "Mara's Wedding". Their voices blended so charmingly in this Scottish folksong that it made one wish they had done more of this sort of thing in their regular programme.

Ringette review

Registration now completed, we will have three teams — Bunnies, Petites and Tweens, comprised of 52 girls — an increase of 14 over last year.

Coaches are getting prepared as well — two coaches will be going for their Level I of the coaching program and two others will be taking their Level II. Our referees have re-certified as well. Coaches are: Bunnies — Alain Grenier, coach; Allan Wilcott, ass't coach; Julie Tardiff, ass't coach; Petites — Richard Fenez, coach; Heather Ogg, ass't coach; Maurice Vincent, manager; Tweens — Brian Donnelly, coach; Wendy Fountain, ass't coach; Rod Pakoo, ass't coach; Liz and Pic Boiteau, managers.

Fund raising — why chocolates?

When plans were being made by the fund raising committee, all our sources reported that no other organization would be in to chocolates. As a source of funds, chocolates give a good return; as well, we have enjoyed excellent cooperation from the company.

We hope that members of the community will support the girls, as it is the money which they raise that supports their teams. With Christmas approaching, maybe we can use a few extra goodies! We thank those who have already given to this cause.

the girls were also measured for new jackets.

The schedule has been completed — the Tweens will begin November 23rd and the Petites November 30th. The Bunnies will participate in exhibition games. Tournaments are being planned, one of which will include a local tournament of all three teams on February 22nd. The Winnipeg River Lions Club will be the sponsors of this tournament.

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Christmas Greetings

The Winnipeg River Review will be publishing a Special Christmas Edition on December 24th, 1985. Personal greetings are welcomed. A personal greeting will reach many of your friends and neighbours.

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Former Pine Falls resident inducted into 'Hall of Fame'

Dave Romano, entered the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame, together with his curling team members Orest Meleschuk (skip); John Hanesiak; and Pat Hailley, on November 16th, 1985.

1972 men's world curling champions

Thirteen years ago this team won the 1972 men's world curling championship. Fans will remember "the kick" and "the Labonte curse". Here follows a description of the Big O team, as written by Jack Matheson and printed in the 1985 *Induction Program*.

Orest Meleschuk, the skip. Flamboyant, irreverent, watch out for the growl, also flailing brooms. Smart as a whip and as good a shooter as there was in his time, which was the late 60s and early 70s.

Dave Romano, the third. A quiet paiser, if there is such a thing. Thoughtful, terrific team man but not necessarily subservient. He could shoot the lights out if it was absolutely important and was on everybody's all-star team, even ahead of Rod Hunter.

John Hanesiak, the second. Black Jack, they called him, and he was the cheerleader. Exuberant without overdoing it. He could sweep all night and if the team had a p.r. man, Johnny was it.

Pat Hailley, the lead. Strong, silent, the bookkeeper type. A better shooter than he was given credit for. Excellent weight judgement.

Put them all together and this

was the best curling team in the whole world in 1972, and if anybody tells you they fluked it, kick his rock off.

First, the Big O and his lads had to get out of Manitoba, which is like hacking your way through the jungles of Borneo with a pen knife. Win Manitoba and you're just about there, at least that's how it used to be.

Then, they had to win a Brier, not exactly your every day picnic. This was in Newfoundland, where they were introduced to dorys and screech, not necessarily in that order. After winning the 1972 Brier, Big O took two days to get home.

It was on to breath-taking Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, where curling was just something they had to do. It was the warmest springtime on record for West Germany, and what a time everybody had, at the rink and away from it, but mostly away from it.

Inside, it became more than the Air Canada Silver Broom, it was The Great Kicked Rock Caper, with young Bob Labonte of the U.S. committing the most outrageous gaffe in the history of the grand old game. He had the final game won, but he celebrated prematurely, jumped, fell on his tush and scrambled some rocks, where upon they had to play an extra end and Big O was stupendous.

In and around Grafton, N.D., Bob Labonte's stamping grounds, they still say 13 years later that Meleschuk didn't deserve the world championship. Forget it.

Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week 5

The ladies' high games for the week were: Jeanette Doyle 276, Doris Kahle 245, Denise Pelletier 244, Linda Cyr 241, Mary Malo 229, Anita Vincent 224, Gert Cote 223 and Flo Vincent 221.

The men's high games were: Pete Richardson 312, Nick Bonekamp 265, Don Dimock 246, Omer Vincent 238, Fred Doyle 234 and George Dodds 227.

Female bowler of the week was won by Jeanette Doyle with ladies' high triple game of 708.

Male bowler of the week was won by Peter Richardson with men's high triple game of 741. The Legion Special was won by the Cyr team (1209) and the Poiras Special was won by the Doyle team (3358).

The following persons increased their averages by five or more points this week: Carol Inkster, Ronald Anderson, Denise Pelletier, Linda Cyr, Jeanette Doyle, Sylvio Vincent, Fred Doyle, Terri Papineau, Don

Dimock, and Pete Richardson. Unfortunately there are some who went overboard the other way and dropped their averages (Don Powell, Pat Papineau and Lyle Velie).

Eastman bowling (winter games)

This is a reminder about these games as all entries must be mailed to Steinbach no later than December 6th. If anyone is interested in participating in this event, please contact Peter

Richardson (8376) for entry forms. You do not have to be a member of a bowling league. This event is open to anyone. Entry fee is \$10.00 per team (five members) and must be sent with the entry form. The only stipulation is that you have to bowl three games prior in order to establish an average if you are not a member of a bowling league. First round of bowling is Saturday, December 14th in Steinbach and the finals will be held in Steinbach on Saturday, January 4th.

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LGD of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council held in the council chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander on Tuesday, November 12, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Fran Thompson, reeve; Bill Eisler, councillor — Ward I; Nick Roman, councillor — Ward II; Peter Raymond, councillor — Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, councillor — Ward IV (arrived at 10:25 a.m.); R. Bouvier, resident administrator.

Others present: J. Hillier, public affairs officer A.E.C.L.; Dr. Cliff Davison, hydrologist (water movement studies) A.E.C.L.; Dr. Harry Johnson, environmental officer A.E.C.L.; Don Couch, developer; J.P. Caya, Public Works foreman; Pyteke Blaauw, reporter, *Winnipeg River Review*.

Meeting called to order at 10:05 a.m. by Reeve Thompson.

READING and CONFIRMING OF MINUTES:

Resolution No. 401/85: R. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of October 22, 1985 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

Ward III — Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to an organizational meeting of the Winnipeg River Recreation District on October 24, 1985 at the St. Georges Community Centre. Other corporations represented were Agassiz School Division No. 13, Pine Falls School District, Town of Pine Falls and Village of Powerview. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance to a congress held at the University of Manitoba in regards to the International Youth Year on November 8, 9 and 10, 1985. The congress consisted of a number of workshops and lectures on youth programs and activities.

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to the annual meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Health Centre on November 6, 1985.

Reeve Fran Thompson reported on her attendance to the Public Library Services Fall seminar in Portage la Prairie on October 23, 14 and 25, 1985. Reeve Thompson reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet and District Regional Library board on October 30, 1985, and her attendance to the Pine Falls Hospital board meeting on October 28, 1985.

J.P. Caya, Public Works foreman, reported to council on activities of the

staff to date. Some difficulties are being encountered in regards to snowplowing due to lack of equipment. Council to monitor the problem closely during the next few months. Snowfence is being installed this week and some brushing to be done on boundary of Wards I and II.

J. Hillier, public affairs officer, **Dr. Cliff Davison**, hydrologist, and **Dr. Harry Johnson**, environmental officer, all with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. met with council to update them on the proposal to establish a regional hydrology study on various Crown Lands in the Bird River area. The delegation explained the details and locations of the proposed boreholes and research. (See Resolution No. 402/85.)

Public Hearing — variation application — Harold Neufeld, Lot 5, Block 7, Plan 12948 to locate a screened verandah within the 30' setback requirement clear of any building. Request denied. (See Resolution No. 409/85.)

Reeve Thompson and all councillors were administered their declaration of office and declaration of qualification of member of council by the resident administrator.

Public Hearing, redesignation of Pt. N.E. 1/4 3-17-13E (proposed Barton and Couch subdivision). No objections were received to By-law No. 775 (See Resolution No. 404/85).

Public hearing — re-zoning of P.T. N.E. 3-17-13E (Barton and Couch subdivision). No objections were received to By-law No. 776. (See Resolution No. 406/85.)

ACCOUNTS: **Resolution No. 412/85:** N. Roman - W.J. Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending November 12, 1985 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque nos. 9037 to 9075 inclusive, in the total amount of \$237,508.33 be approved. Carried. *Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski left the council chambers during the discussion and voting on Resolution No. 412/85.

Resolution No. 413/85: N. Roman - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that the following accounts be paid: St. Croix Cycle and Marine — filter and clamps — \$6.24; General Stationary — paper clips — \$5.63; Manitoba Telephone System — rates re: computer — \$40.68; *The Leader* — ad, board of revision — \$22.44; *Winnipeg Review*

— ad, board of revision — \$22.44; Prairie Water Services — supplies — \$278.09; West-Man Culvert Ltd. — culvert — \$65.82; Winnipeg Supply Aggregate Co. — gravel — \$296.63; Minister of Finance, road construction — \$19,602.76; Orestie Gallery — framing pictures — \$83.85; Minister of Finance, 1985 police service levy — \$4,870.00; W.J. Eisler — October expenses — \$216.66; Peter Raymond — October expenses — \$90.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 414/85: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the month-end statement to October 31, 1985 be adopted as circulated. Carried. **Resolution Nos. 403 and 404/85:** Provides second and third readings to By-law No. 775. Carried. **Resolution Nos. 405 and 406/85:** Provides second and third readings to By-law No. 776. Carried.

Resolution No. 415/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 778 (R1-R3 zoning of Pedden residential subdivision) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 416-419/85: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-law No. 779 (1985 taxes added). Carried.

Resolution No. 420-423/85: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-law No. 780 (development agreement for Barton and Couch). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: **Resolution No. 424/85:** M.A. Grewinski - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that the reeve, councillors and resident administrator be authorized to attend the 82nd annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities in Brandon November 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1985; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 425/85: W.J. Eisler - N. Roman RESOLVED that the special local improvement district levies (for L.I.D.s 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Pine Grove Estates subdivision at Belair)) be charged on foot frontage effective for the 1986 levy. Carried.

Resolution No. 426/85: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that Councillor Nick Roman be authorized to travel to Winnipeg at his earliest convenience to meet with the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Highways to discuss various municipal concerns and report to council; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that his actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 427/85: P. Raymond - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that the request by the owners of Pioneer Beach to amend the development agreement in regard to the number of trailers be denied. Carried.

Resolution No. 428/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to notify the owners of unregistered subdivisions of council's proposed policy in regards to maintenance of said subdivisions. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS: **Resolution No. 402/85:** N. Roman - W.J. Eisler WHEREAS the council of the Local Government District of Alexander has received an application by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. to establish a regional hydrology study on various Crown Lands in the Bird River area;

AND WHEREAS council has met with representatives of A.E.C.L. to discuss the proposal in detail; AND WHEREAS council does not have a positive attitude towards the proposed study within the district; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander go on record as opposing the regional hydrology study within the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 409/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application by Harold Neufeld to locate a screened verandah within the 30' setback requirement clear of

any building on Lot 5, Block 7, Plan 12948 be denied. Carried recorded vote: for — Bill Eisler, Nick Roman, Peter Raymond; against — Mary Ann Grewinski.

Resolution No. 410/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application by Edna and Walter Babuk to locate a cottage on Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 13852, 8'6" from the boundary (side yard) rather than 15 feet be denied. Carried.

Resolution No. 411/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the reeve and council be authorized to attend a municipal officers meeting at W.N.R.E. (Pinawa) on November 23, 1985;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried. **Resolution No. 429/85:** M.A. Grewinski - N. Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander host its annual Christmas party at the Paperport Motel on December 13, 1985. Carried.

Resolution No. 430/85: P. Raymond

Regular meeting of Nov. 20

Minutes of a regular meeting of council held in the council chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 at 1:00 p.m.

Present: Fran Thompson, reeve; Nick Roman, Ward II; Peter Raymond, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Ward IV; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator.

Others present: Mel Saunders, Dept. of Highways.

Meeting called to order at 1:25 p.m.

READING and CONFIRMING OF MINUTES:

Resolution No. 432/85: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of November 12, 1985 be adopted as amended. Carried.

HEARING DELEGATIONS: **Mel Saunders**, Dept. of Highways met with council to discuss the 1986 road construction budget. All road requests were reviewed including the proposed 100% L.G.D. road construction and paving budget. The matter was tabled until the next regular meeting.

ACCOUNTS: **Resolution No. 433/85:** M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond WHEREAS the accounts of the L.G.D. of Alexander for the period ending November 20, 1985 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque nos. 9089 to 9113 inclusive in the total amount of \$10,988.03 be approved. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS: **Resolution No. 434/85:** Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be paid: Minister of Finance — engineering services — \$696.26; Minister of Finance — base, Annette Street — \$24,282.17; Minister of Finance — maps — \$25.44. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING: Tuesday, December 10, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Mary Ann Grewinski that meeting be adjourned (5:30 p.m.).

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Atomic energy will be energy source of the future says v.p.

by Pyteke Blaauw

When 45 members of rural municipal councils as well as school board representatives gathered on November 23rd, 1985 at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment for a visit to the Underground Research Laboratory, they were brought up-to-date on current Atomic Energy's programs by vice-president and general manager Dr. Ralph Green.

Atomic energy is definitely the energy source of the future, according to Dr. Green. He proceeded to point at the present nuclear reactors, with Ontario in the lead.

In the budget there is room for 1000 employees. At present there are 1011 people employed with W.N.R.E.

Underground Research Laboratory
Dr. Green called the waste management program, particularly the U.R.L. a window of opportunity.

W.N.R.E. is spearheading the concept of nuclear waste disposal in undisturbed rock, and Dr. Green thanked the support from people in the audience.

Dr. Green quoted J.F. Kennedy, who in the sixties declared that the United States would land on the moon, although at that time nobody really knew how. It took the U.S. ten years to do it.

A.E.C.L. feels the same way in regards to safely disposing of nuclear waste. It will be done. Dr. Green added that the Canadian concept of burying the waste underground in undisturbed rock was a good one,

which are: 1) reactor development; 2) waste management; 3) radiation application; 4) physics and health sciences. With the re-structuring all four components are now functioning as "stand-along businesses".

Jobs
W.N.R.E. budget for 1984 was 81-million dollars, it saw a cut-back in 1985-86 to 78-million, but anticipates an increase of 5-million dollars over 1986-87 (to 83-million). Commercial revenue will be largely responsible for this anticipated increase.

Next Meeting: Wednesday, November 20, 1985 at 2:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Mary Ann Grewinski that meeting be adjourned (5:45 p.m.).

With the recent government cuts in A.E.C.L.'s funding the organization needs more involvement with the private sector. This will create an emphasis on more efficiency and a better return on investments.

The reduced funding caused a major challenge for A.E.C.L. A general re-structuring of the entire organization is taking place. A.E.C.L., a Crown corporation consists of four components

and the provincial government has been reached to build a new all-year road between Hwy. 211 and U.R.L. Hwy. 313. Construction will start immediately.

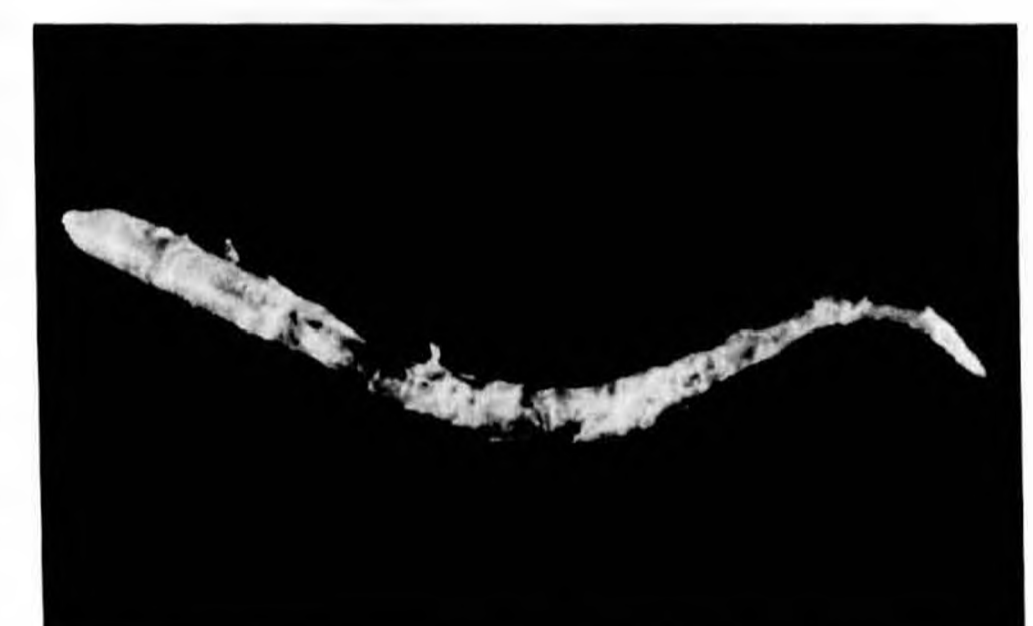
Green
Hydrological tests are necessary in the area to offer a comprehensive study of groundwater movement. For that purpose A.E.C.L. is requesting the use of Crown Lands. The research itself will create and preserve jobs.

Uskiw bids farewell to Dr. Green
The Honourable Sam Uskiw, Minister of Natural Resources, who also attended this day's meeting rose to say farewell to Dr. Green. Dr. Green has been named vice-president of reactor development and will be located at the Chalk River nuclear laboratories in Ontario.

my house when I noticed what appeared to be a piece of fine wire protruding from the bend of the wing. Assuming it had somehow become imbedded in the wing, I pulled at it, whereupon it broke free and I was left holding, to my immediate recognition and surprise, a wing claw (Figure 1). Upon examining the other wing, I found a second, less conspicuous claw which I left in place. Several days later, when I attempted to relocate the second claw, I was unable to find it and assumed that it had broken off during the bird's temporary confinement in a small cage at our local zoo.

TO THE EDITOR

Further to the great gray owl



Wing claw of a great gray owl

Editor's note: A few weeks ago, the *Winnipeg River Review* featured a story about the Manitoba provincial bird, the great gray owl. The two pictures which accompanied the article were taken by Al Peden and showed a great gray owl found in the Broadlands. Dr. Robert Nero, and established expert on the great gray owl from Winnipeg, read the article and sends us the following information:

My initial discovery of wing claws in this species occurred on September 21, 1979. I was holding a live, slightly injured owl which had been brought to

FOCUS ON

Ideas for cutting costs at Christmas

by Marilyn Zarecki
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Are you wondering how you'll ever buy gifts for all the people on your list and still stay within your budget?

Following are some suggestions:

1. Instead of giving a gift to each adult on your list, draw lots and give to one other adult.
2. Several adults pool funds to give to each child one common gift. Instead of one person giving a child a tape cassette, a number of aunts and uncles could collaborate on a toy tape recorder.
3. Give one big gift to a family as a whole, something they'll all appreciate: a board game, an atlas or encyclopedia, or a picnic basket.
4. Give the gift of a promise. Write it out on a pretty card, and package it with a whimsical decoration (i.e. a bathing cap says you'll take the bearer to swimming lessons).
5. For stocking stuffers, remember to shop at the drugstore for inexpensive basics such as new toothbrushes. And wrapping each stocking gift individually prolongs a child's enjoyment and cuts down on the number of items you need.
6. Break down your gift list into separate budgets. Assign one amount to an entire category (adults, kids, friends, etc.). Brother may be just as thrilled with a paperback by his favorite author as his sister is by a more expensive pair of earrings.
7. Hide your credit cards. Use layaway plans to eliminate interest charges and control over spending.
8. Stockpile non-perishables at sale prices early (olives, pickles, cranberry jelly, flour, sugar, table napkins). And buy the exact quantities you need for Christmas baking at bulk food centres.
9. Forget the shrimp, avocados, kiwis and similar costly exotics for Christmas dinner, go for the simpler menus of Grandma's day.
10. If extended family and friends are going to share Christmas dinner at your house, let each person contribute one portable course.
11. Buy your turkey close to Christmas when prices are lower.
12. Serve non-alcoholic drinks, low alcohol punches and toddies. Or reserve the liquor for one course.
13. Dream up substitutes for expensive gift wrapping: paste-free wall paper ends, foreign newspapers, colorful comics, shelf paper. For ties and bows, use knitting wool, remnants of lace, pinked strips of colorful fabric.
14. Use household containers as gift boxes.
15. Put the kids to work creating next-to-free gift tags that are naively appealing.

Let's go — there's lots of snow
Take out skis, poles and wax — the trails are ready. This winter is going to be a long one.
Let's make the best of it.

Looking for a Christmas gift idea?

Why not give a far away, or not so far away, friend a subscription to the **Winnipeg River Review!**

Man. Home Care Program con't from page

Situation here in the Pine Falls area

Here, at the local level, Mrs. Mary Power, continuing care nurse, and Mrs. Alice Dawson are in charge of the Home Care Program. Their offices are located at the second floor of the Post Office in Pine Falls, which also houses the Community Health Offices. Mrs. Power, a graduate in nursing from the Hamilton Civic Hospital (Ont.), and with extensive experience with the Victoria Order of Nurses (V.O.N.), also holds a diploma in Public Health. She came to Pine Falls in 1975 and has been in charge of the Continuing Care Program since 1983.

Extensive area

The area, which falls under the responsibility of the Pine Falls office, is a large one. It extends from the beaches to Ladywood and as far north as Manigotagan and Bissett.

It is Mrs. Power's task to follow up all referrals and requests for home care. Referrals can be made by anyone in the community — the prospective client, the family, the physician, the hospital, etc. Upon receipt of a referral, Mrs. Power reviews the health and social functioning of the client, makes an assessment and works together with the client, the family and/or physician on the determination of care needs.

If a plan is drawn up, all clients are informed that this is temporary service and subject to

change according to the improvements and changing needs.

Assessment

In reviewing an application for home care, Mrs. Power has to keep many aspects in mind. To what extent is the client unable to manage his or her own care? To what extent is the family not able to provide the type or amount of care required? Are there available resources to supply the type of care indicated?

There are services available in: personal care (for example, assistance with bathing and dressing); homemaking (preparation of meals, general cleaning, etc.); nursing (changing of dressings, etc.); therapy, both physio and occupational; medical supplies and equipment; social services, as delivered by a social worker.

Clientele

In Manitoba in general (and the local situation is no exception), 78% of the people presently using the home care services are over 65 years of age.

Other areas in which services are available are short term convalescent care, young adult care; and the care for the terminally ill.

Clients who are eligible for home care do receive this service without any direct cost. The total budget for the province-wide program is carried by the Department of Health and is in the neighborhood of 20 million dollars annually.

Homemakers —

the backbone of the program

After the continuing care nurse has assessed the specific needs of a client, and if this requires a homemaker, Mrs. Alice Dawson, a longtime resident of Pine Falls, searches for one most suitable to the assigned tasks. She attempts to find a homemaker who lives in close proximity to the client. Three to four hours a day, five days a week, are often given in terms of homemaker attendance.

Homemakers' tasks might consist of: general supervision; assistance in walking, dressing and bathing; activities of daily living; and personal care. Homemakers often give household assistance, for example: sponge mopping kitchen and bathroom floors; wiping canisters, fridge and stove; cleaning bathrooms; disposing of garbage; preparing meals; and doing essential laundry.

Homemakers don't perform tasks which are not necessary for basic safety and health. They don't wash walls; polish furniture or silverware; and do not bake, can or freeze food.

At present, there are 28 homemakers available to this district. They are called in on a need basis. They are carefully screened and continually supervised.

Homemakers have to have common sense, a great deal of tact and diplomacy; and confidentiality is a must. They



Alice Dawson and Mary Power at work at the continuing care office in Pine Falls.

always work with the aim toward client independence.

Every three months, each case is reviewed, but care can be extended as long as the need is indicated. The caseload in this district numbers approximately 65.

In certain instances, day and night care is required; this is available. Family involvement is very important. Sometimes a sitter attendant is placed in a home where a family member needs a break from the continuous care of an elderly or very sick person.

Respite care can also be instituted. In the Pine Falls General Hospital, one bed was set aside just for this purpose. Due to the present construction in the Pine Falls Hospital, the respite care now has to be found in the Lac du Bonnet, Beausejour centres.

The homemaker services are

most requested. The nursing, the therapy, and the social services fall directly under the supervision of Mrs. Power. She is also responsible to channel requests for medical supplies and equipment.

Both Mrs. Power and Mrs. Dawson see the Home Care Program in this region as an important facet in maintaining those requiring health and homemaker services in their familiar environment. When it concerns the care for an elderly person, it is often the family which expresses the need for a higher degree of protection for this elderly family member. However, the happiness of the identified client should always be kept in mind, even if that demands a degree of risk taking. Institutionalization, at least from the point of view of the Home Care Program, is the very last resort.

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