

Youth rescued from stormy Lake Wpg

by Jocelyn Stewart

A seventeen year old male was rescued from a small rubber dinghy on Traverse Bay during a severe storm on Thursday, July 3 after being adrift from Albert Beach for approximately three hours. The youth, Dean Clutz, visiting here from Edmonton, had no life jacket.

Relatives had seen the boy drifting toward open water in the six-foot raft and his brother-in-law, Mr. Topely, had attempted to swim out after him, but could make no head way in the rough water. He returned to shore and called the Victoria Beach Police Chief Robert Jonsson, who immediately contacted one of the local fishermen and within minutes Clifford Joseph of Victoria Beach, with Steve Lusty of Traverse Bay, had launched a boat off the north end of Victoria Beach to search the bay shore area. They were unsuccessful.

Jonsson next called the nearest national coast guard station at Riverton on Lake Winnipeg's west shore about twenty miles distant. Due to storm conditions they refused to cross the lake, but called the coast guard station at Selkirk for help. Within forty-five minutes two coast guard personnel from Selkirk, with their large Zodiac patrol and rescue craft trailered by motor vehicle, arrived at the Hillside marina to meet Jonsson. An available

plane was utilized in the search as well. Plane and boat maintained constant radio contact during the search. Two teams — Robert Jonsson and Topely in the aircraft, the coast guard personnel and Danny Jonsson, marina manager, in the Zodiac raft, were quickly in the search area.

With the aircraft ten or fifteen minutes ahead of the boat, both teams headed for Devil's Island, five miles northeast of the Victoria/Albert Beach shoreline, where it was calculated the wind would carry the drifting dinghy. The boat crew noted a wind change from south to south west and redirected the aircraft to search a sector north of the beaches and between Elk and Devil's islands. At a point approximately two miles off shore, the boy and his small blue dinghy were sighted. The airplane circled the raft until the coast guard vessel was within visual range. The youth was picked up at 3:00 p.m. and returned safely to his family waiting on the north shore of Victoria Beach.

Such rescues are not an every day occurrence in the community, but happen often enough to serve as a reminder that wind and rough water on Lake Winnipeg are not to be treated lightly. Lake Winnipeg is the thirteenth largest body of fresh water in the world and covers an area of nine thousand, four hundred and sixty-five

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1986

Adult Day Care opens

by Dess Trudell

The Pine Falls Adult Day Care was officially opened by coordinator Marla Stovin-Myers introducing the guests, volunteers and participants, and enlightening those present on the purpose and future of this centre.

Guest speaker Linda Bakker, advisor and supervisor from M.H.S.C., the funding body, said, "The government is following the progress of this care facility, as it will reflect on other communities that may wish to begin a similar program. The independency from established institutions such as the company, or the hospital, allows the running of this organization a little more say in the operation of their day to day activities."

Mary Powers from the Provincial Health Commission, commented on how hard everyone had worked to make this a successful reality.

Darren Praznik, speaking on behalf of the Minister of Health Jake Epp said, "This program was a credit to the dedication and care of the volunteers, as well as the participants living in this area."

Mr. Louis Grandbois, speaking on behalf of the residents, thanked everyone who arranged this event and invited everybody to join in and "have a good time".

Marla Stovin-Myers reminded

everyone that in the early stages there were only nine registered participants who came on a regular basis, to the many who now are taking part. The volunteers play a large part in allowing a great deal of sharing of their talents in various activities of the community. They truly are a special breed of fine people.

She said, "To date, we have had Buddy Houston providing

music, we have planted trees, reminisced through old photos, took a trip to a greenhouse, went sight-seeing around Silver Falls, have gone to the library, a bar, the bank and the bakery, to Or'Este Gallery, were entertained by the Pine Falls School choir, visited Nancy Taylor's home to view the antique collection, toured the power dam, St. Georges Museum, golf course, See DAY CARE / page 2



Graduation exercises held

Mr. Lorne Finkbeiner presented Mr. Lawrence Frayne, the first graduate from Pine Falls School, 60 years ago, with a diploma, commemorating that event. See GRADUATION REVIEWS / page 12 and 13.

POLICE REPORT

Olsen hearing held

Preliminary hearing for Edgar Martin Olsen was held at the Pine Falls Legion Hall, which commenced June 30 before provincial Judge Garfinkel. This is for charges stemming from the shooting March 6, 1986 of Special Constable Thomas and Constable Gulliford at Powerview, Man. Olsen is charged with capital murder, attempted murder, two charges forcible confinement from incident with Mr. Harry Fontaine. This is to determine if there is sufficient evidence to proceed to a trial. The hearing is expected to terminate either Wednesday or Thursday. Greg Brodsky is representing the defendant and Pat Flynn and Wayne Myshkowsky representing the Crown. There is expected to be a total of 51 witnesses called. There has been a ban issued regarding publication of evidence.

On Sunday, July 6, 1986 around 3:00 p.m. Madeline Guisdale, 49 years, was reported missing from the George Guimond Care Home at Fort Alexander. She was last seen wearing green shorts, short sleeved green blouse, and possibly a khaki jacket. Due to previous medical problems she cannot speak and has difficulty walking. An R.C.M.P. tracker dog searched Monday, July 7 and 8 and if necessary Wednesday, July 9 with the RCMP diving team

from Winnipeg checking the river east of the care home where she was last seen. If anyone has information regarding this missing person please contact the RCMP at 367-2222.



The Thomas Regatta, annual July 1st canoe derby — prior to the derby run, the crowning of the king and queen, Bud and Mae Osis.

Fun time derby on Bear River

by Dess Trudell

One July 1st, Fox Thomas and his wife Dodie along with five other couples, decided to celebrate Canada Day by going up the Bear River for a canoe ride. That was seven years ago. Since then it has become their annual celebration, with special rites, with a king and queen crowned before they set out, with flags and O Canada and a grand send off! This year the original six have become twenty or so, with a regatta of 15 canoes, at last count. The original crew of Fox and Dodie, Bud and Mae Osis, Yvette and Pat Lemire, Fritz and Denise Kemball, Chic and Jackie Desautels, (Ken and Eileen Lesosky unable to join them this year) set off towards the rapids with a motly bunch of tag-alongs! Sounds like a great time was had by all.

Adult Day Care officially opens

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Fort Alexander Rehab Centre, and took a trip to Lac du Bonnet. Some of our future plans are trips to Beausejour, Selkirk and Fort Alexander. We have a visit planned with local author George Lalor reading excerpts from his book, travel days and local entertainers to warm the long winter evenings, and food and slides from around the world. Of course, any ideas from

the participants would be welcome. We have gained much satisfaction working here, and hope we may continue to bring enjoyment to you."

Loreen Carlson, president of the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, said it all in her speech which follows in brief: "The emphasis here is a stimulation and understanding the art of sharing. Becoming involved in solving problems and getting involved physically and mentally, keeping in touch with friends and family, working in workshops as there are many fruitful years ahead. Instead of allowing us to help, by removing all sense of accomplishment and pride, we must strive to stimulate by letting our elderly do as much as they may willingly be able to do. The core facility and guidance is available under the able guidance of program co-ordinator Marla Stovin-Myers, and we sincerely wish to put the program into practice."



Opening of the Pine Falls Day Care with guest speaker Linda Bakken, advisor and supervisor of funding body, from M.H.S.C. and participants and volunteers looking on.

Happy 30th
Birthday
DORINDA

Love Bobby

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 9 — Regular monthly meeting of the Winnipeg River Historical Project at 7:30 p.m., Library Allard.

Thursday, July 10 — 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Adult Day Care at Pineview Lodge. Every Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday, July 14 — Synchronized swimming clinic, Pine Falls swimming pool. Sponsored by the Winnipeg River Recreational Commission.

Thursday, July 17 — George Lalor reading excerpts from his book, 1:00 p.m., Pineview Lodge. Everyone welcome.

Regular meetings
Pine Falls Public Library — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Pine Falls Public Library is open — come out and borrow some books!

4-P Festival — Every first Monday of the month till June, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls. Interested parties welcome!

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Horticultural Society — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Lazy Lopers 4-H Club — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every second Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Adult Day Care — Every first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

NOTE: There will be no Adult Day Care meeting until August.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

Brownies and Girl Guides — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care

by Marla Stovin-Myers
Co-ordinator

The Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care has successfully completed three months of operation. We have ten registered participants, who along with our volunteers, have enjoyed many outings and activities. We have toured the St. Georges Museum, Powerview hydro dam, enjoyed the hospitality of Nancy Taylor and Evelyn Litchfield. The services of Library Allard were explored, the large-print and talking books are enjoyed by those who are using them. We journeyed to Lac du Bonnet for lunch at the Sportsmen's Restaurant and then for a visit with the Lac du Bonnet Adult Day Care and our friends who reside in Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home.

Our official opening was held on June 24 with a gratifying representation of over 40 people from our communities attending.

Some activities planned for the rest of the summer include: George Lalor, a local historian who is looking forward to the publishing of his first book in August, will read some of his

work, July 17 at 1:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend; and a visit to the personal care home in Fort Alexander July 31; a visit to Selkirk August 26.

We operate Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Pineview Lodge. Drop in for tea sometime!

Community bids farewell

by Dess Trudell

On Wednesday, June 25 members of Abitibi-Price gathered at Manitou Lodge for a farewell party for Pyteke and Bert Blaauw. Bert is leaving Pine Falls to work in the Thunder Bay division. Those who have worked closely with him presented "endearing" gifts and kind words. Former paper machine superintendent and "sailing mate", John Hutchison, presented Bert with a very special hat accompanied with well intended advice on when and how to wear it.

Mill manager, Bruce Hansen, explained about "the bow-line" with friendly give and take of the grab bag of treasures he gave to Bert.

Bert thoroughly appreciated the insulated jacket and compass, while assuring us that he would use them while sailing on

Lake Superior. On behalf of the Lions Club, Mel Mitchell presented Pyteke with an engraved plaque in appreciation of her willing and generous assistance and thoughtfulness toward the Lions' cause.

From your friends: Bert and Pyteke, we wish you and your family health, happiness and success in your new home.



GRADUATION
Audrey Peden graduated June 20, 1986 from the St. Boniface Hospital L.P.N. School of Nursing.

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| CABBAGE Manitoba, (.55 kg) lb. .25 | |

This is Hire-A-Student Week

Province to aid 20,000 youth find summer jobs

Employment Services and Economic Security Minister Len Evans has signed an official proclamation designating the week of July 7-14 as Hire-A-Student Week in Manitoba.

Mr. Evans said Hire-A-Student Week, an annual event, represents a province-wide attempt to recognize the importance of hiring students, searching for opportunities where they can develop their talents and skills, as a stepping stone to contributing to the province's economic future.

"I would urge businesses and individuals alike to give these young people the opportunity to develop their skills and gain work experience which will ultimately ease their entry into the permanent work force."

Mr. Evans pointed out that a number of summer job-creation initiatives have been developed by his department to assist young Manitobans.

"There is little question that young people need our support," he said. "The provincial government is sensitive to the special needs of Manitoba youth and we are acting to assist them. Throughout 1986, we have targeted assistance to youth employment. The Manitoba Jobs Fund has served as the government's primary vehicle for stimulating employment through job creation programs. The Department of Employment Services and Economic Security has administered and delivered these initiatives to help deal with the problem of unemployed youth in our province."

The largest of these initiatives is the Manitoba Careerstart '86 program which offers wage assistance to employers to help them create new, career-related positions for students and unemployed youth during the summer. It is anticipated that 5,500 to 6,000 individuals will find employment through this program.

Mr. Evans touched upon additional departmental summer employment programs such as the Student Temporary Employment Program (S.T.E.P.), the Northern Youth Corps Program — a federal-provincial initiative — the Manitoba Youth Job Centre Program and the Job Opportunity Service.

"The combined efforts of these programs will assist approximately 20,000 students and youth to obtain summer jobs," the minister predicted.

To focus attention on Manitoba Hire-A-Student Week, the 43 Manitoba Youth Job Centres located throughout the province will engage in a variety of promotional activities to encourage local employers and householders to hire young people.

In the past, mayors in towns and cities across Manitoba have offered their support by promoting local involvement in Hire-A-Student Week publicity endeavors.

"Individual community ef-

forts play an indispensable role in making Hire-A-Student Week a success and in assisting students all summer long," Mr. Evans said.

Nine of the 43 Manitoba Youth Job Centres operate in co-operation with the federal Canada Employment Centres for Students. For the first time this year, the province has established a Manitoba Youth Job Centre with the Winnipeg Canada Employment Centre for Students, where four provincial student co-ordinators work along side federal student placement officers.

"I am very pleased that our two levels of government can work together in a co-operative fashion where a combined effort

OTHER OPINION . . .

Freer trade unites big firms and small

by Tony Carlson

They say business is business. But what they say ain't necessarily so. What's good for Big Business isn't always best for Small Business.

The government punch that the big boys are able to absorb with hardly a ruffle of corporate feathers can have knock out written all over it for the little guy.

That's why, from time to time, you'll see spokespersons for the two sectors on different sides of the fence.

But that's not the case these days when it comes to probably the most important issue of this or any other year — free trade.

In fact, the two most powerful business organizations in the country have joined forces for the first time in memory to go to bat for a more liberal trade arrangement with the United States.

Thomas d'Aquino, president of the Business Council on National Issues which represents the chief executives of 150 of the nation's largest corporations, and John Bulloch, whose Canadian Federation of Independent Business speaks for 76,000 small and medium-sized firms, shared the national media spotlight in recent days, launching a campaign to back the initiative on freer trade.

Why this marriage of Big Business and Small? Simple, says Bulloch. Free trade is a 21st Century idea, a non-partisan issue that all Canadians must come to grips with if we are to be a viable country in the coming years.

The scenario, in much simplified form, goes like this. The incredible technological leaps being made every day mean that national boundaries are swiftly becoming meaningless.

Countries will have to become more specialized as more and more regions enter the technological/information era. Developing nations will become tougher competitors for us, exploiting their advantages, such as lower labour costs, to produce goods for the world.

For them, and for every nation, it will mean finding and developing a niche in the international marketplace.

For us in Canada, and the U.S. for that matter, that means restructuring the economy to exploit our advantage in knowledge-intensive services — education, training, turnkey operations and so on. It is not the end of manufacturing in North America. Rather it is a shift in focus: in future, we will be exporting more services and importing more goods.

Freer trade with the U.S., then, becomes a first step in the adjustment, for if we can't compete in the North American market, how on earth are we ever going to go head to head against the emerging economic giants such as Brazil and the Far East.

"Our Canadianism is not at stake here," says the CFIB's Bulloch, lambasting politicians for playing on old fears in the face of a new order. "What is at stake is the kind of future we want to have for our children and grandchildren.

"We see no reasonable alternative, no Option B. We must be ready for this new world of opportunity.



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

Organized discrimination has been around a long time

If you're outraged with events in South Africa, settle down for a quiet read. I want you to know how our grandparents practiced organized bigotry to keep the True North strong — and white.

I'm currently engaged in a history-writing project, and the subject is the period of settlement. It's a great learning pro-

cess, and what I'm learning is how much history we've all forgotten. You all know something of what the government did to coax in settlers from Europe and eastern Canada. What you may not have heard is the story of national discrimination against black people.

This is the story of the Creek Negroes. This was an Oklahoma tribe with a strange history. In the early days they struck it rich with oil, and bought slaves to work their fields. Once those slaves were freed, they intermarried with their former captors and the tribe flourished.

When the Creek Negroes decided they wanted to move to Canada to escape discrimination at home, they encountered an immigration department with a built-in prejudice. The earliest correspondence I've seen on this subject is dated 1899; a Canadian agent in Missouri reports telling a group of Negroes that they wouldn't like it here, the weather would be too cold and they'd encounter color bias.

It was 1910 when the Creek Negroes filed their application. They wanted to relocate their tribe, 6,900-strong, to Alberta. They made a strong case.

They had money. They had equipment. They had personnel trained in farming. Their only problem, in Canadian eyes, was the color of their skins.

When news of their application leaked out, the media became clearly hysterical. Some

papers claimed Canada would become the "black capital" of the continent; others talked of the blacks ousting the whites.

The public responded, and the opposition became organized. The boards of trade of Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg petitioned Ottawa to keep the blacks out, as did the Calgary city council. Ottawa received private anti-black petitions from Yorkton, Morinville, and Strathcona.

In the spring of 1911, 3,400 citizens of Edmonton signed an anti-black petition which was on display at local hotels. Two of those signatories had to use an X. Many of them identified themselves as members of the IOOE, or the Orange Order. The Edmonton chapter of IOOE petitioned Ottawa to keep blacks out for the safety of Alberta's white women.

Parliament knew which side its votes were buttered on; it passed an order-in-council prohibiting black immigrants for one year. To Laurier's credit he refused to sign it, but it did strengthen the determination of the immigration department to keep out blacks by any means.

Perhaps you'll think about this next time South Africa shoots its way into the headlines. In a 10-year period at the turn of the century, hundreds of thousands of immigrants settled in the three prairie provinces, but only 1,500 of them had dark skins.

What kept others out was organized discrimination. It may have been practiced by your grandparents, and mine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Observation

Dear Sir,

The powers to be seem to have their eyes closed when it comes to cyclists using the highway for transportation and recreation purposes. Most cyclists really don't know how vulnerable they are to a 4,000 lb. car coming

from behind at limit speeds, and all sometimes not readily seen. It seems to me, the logical thing to do is produce a new law where cyclists should have the same set of rules as pedestrians on our highways — always face the traffic! Doesn't that make sense? Phil Cyr

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Kindergarten graduation

by Dess Trudell

On Monday, June 23 and Tuesday, June 24, the Powerview English and French Immersion kindergarten classes graduated to Grade 1. Kindergarten teacher Lorraine Mysak, led her classes through a lively and varied program to the delight of the parents and guests in the audience. Colorful flowers danced, busy fingers played and

lumi sticks beat out a staccato rhythm. A variety of little animals acted out their poems and songs and accepted the applause with grace. At the grand finale, each little graduate, dressed in symbolic "fresh green" caps and capes, received their special awards and diplomas from their principal Mr. Steve Meszaros. Congratulations, good wishes and bonne vacance!



Powerview English kindergarten grads in random order: Richard Adams, Jason Chrusch, Patricia Anderson, Robert Dean, Robert Duff, Nicole Dufour, Julianna Hansen, Raymond Houston, Amanda Joseph, Roderick Pakoo, Billy Sharpe, Carmen Simard, Chad Thomson, Teresa Wilcott. Missing: Shauna Hampshire and Blaine Maukwant.



Powerview French immersion kindergarten class teacher Mrs. Lorraine Mysak with class in random order: Michel Avanthay, Daniel Berthelette, Dayle Boisjoli, Cara Bourgeois, Melanie Bourgeois, Arlene Bouvier, Josee Bruneau, Coleen Chevreffis, Glenn Cure, Stephanie Dube, Cara Dugard, Renee Fenez, Joel Fiset, Stephanie Gunter, Christine Jackson, Lee Kamball, Martin Lamoureux, Amanda Lavoie, Erin Nolin, Ambra Papineau, Crystal Pelletier, Dana Race, Lisa Rheume, Martin Vincent, Rebecca Watson. Missing: Justin Vincent and Donny Fontaine.

Eastman R.D.C. receives funding

A \$93,800 grant to Eastman Regional Development Inc. has been announced by Business Development and Tourism Minister Maureen Hemphill.

The grant is one of a series totalling \$593,300 to be paid this fiscal year, in support of the province's six Regional Development Corporations (RDCs). The grants will be applied toward the RDCs' operational costs and a

number of special projects.

The minister said the established good working relationship between the RDCs and the provincial government is "a powerful alliance that works effectively toward the creation of business and permanent jobs throughout rural Manitoba."

"This government," she added, "has long recognized that community-based economic

development groups have unique insights not only to identify what business opportunities are available in their communities and regions but how to realize them.

"We are looking forward to all the good things that will happen this year within each RDC, through their joint activities as members of the Manitoba economic development network."

One project of the network that is already well into the implementation stage is the provision of up-to-date community profiles and business information through an integrated computer information system.

The Eastman Regional Development Inc. recently received \$51,400 of its grant for the first half of 1986.

Eastman Seniors news

by Joyce Taylor

About 90 Eastman seniors enjoyed a day of sunshine at the annual Eastman senior citizens' council's picnic and rally, held this year at Assiniboine Park.

Lac du Bonnet, Cooks Creek, Hadashville, St. Georges, Steinbach, Whitemouth, Stead and Vita were represented. Activities included softball, lawn darts, horseshoes and egg catching. Some played Scrabble, whist and cribbage. A tour of the conservatory was very pleasant and the potted plants were much admired. The last activity of the day was a visit to the zoo. The tropical house was a main attraction and the lush foliage and colourful birds were most interesting. At about 3:00 p.m., tired but happy, we made our

way back to the parking lot for the trip home.

At the Manitoba 55+ games in Winnipeg, 64 Eastman seniors took part in eight events. From

all of Manitoba there were 730 participants. Winners from the Eastman region were: gold medals — Mike Kabaluk, Lac du Bonnet, shuffleboard; Steve Drabyk, Lac du Bonnet, shuffleboard. Silver medals — James Mitchell, Pine Falls, nine holes of golf (71+); Ted Harrison, Pine Falls, 18 holes golf (71+). Bronze medals — Noel Marcotte, St. Malo, snooker (65+); Arlene McIntyre, Pine Falls, nine hole golf (65+); Joyce and Richard Taylor, Hadashville, bridge.

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OBITUARIES

DAYLE EMMA CYR

On Saturday, June 28, 1986 at the Health Sciences Centre, Dayle Ema Cyr, aged 68 years, dearly beloved wife of Jim Cyr, of Powerview, Man.

Mrs. Cyr was born in Dominion City, Man. on August 21, 1917. She had resided for a number of years in British Columbia. In 1959 Mrs. Cyr moved to Powerview and had resided there until the time of her demise.

Funeral services were held on July 2 at the Church of the Advent, Pine Falls. Viewing was held prior to the service. Canon J. Whitford officiated. Service terminated at the church with cremation following.

Mrs. Cyr leaves to mourn her passing her dearly beloved husband Jim and numerous brothers and sisters in British Columbia. Mrs. Cyr will be sadly missed by her relatives and many friends in Powerview and British Columbia. She was predeceased by her father and one brother.

LOUIS DAVID DUFOUR

Accidentally on Sunday, June 22, 1986 at Pine Falls, Man., Louis David Dufour, aged 22 years, of Pine Falls, Man.

Mr. Dufour was born in Pine Falls on June 11, 1964. He was educated in Pine Falls and had resided there until the time of his demise. He was employed with Omar Wilcott and most recently with Dufour Construction.

Prayers were said on June 25 at

the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview. Mass of the Resurrection followed with Rev. Fr. P.E. Boisjoli officiating. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Mr. Dufour leaves to mourn his passing his dearly beloved parents, David and Angeline Dufour of Pine Falls; one brother Robert and wife Nancy Dufour of Pine Falls; one sister Rose-Aline Fountaine of Powerview; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Duff of Estevan, Sask. There are three nephews and two nieces and many aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Kim Wilson, Kevin Duff, Pat Carlson, Neil Pakoo, Victor Lavoie, Travis Duff.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Laurent and Donny Fountaine Trust Fund, in care of the Royal Bank of Canada, Pine Falls, Man.

GERARD JOSEPH FOUNTAINE

Accidentally on Sunday, June 22, 1986 at Pine Falls, Man., Gerard Joseph Fountaine, aged 29 years, dearly beloved husband of Rose-Aline and father of Laurent and Donny, of Powerview.

Mr. Fountaine was born in St. Boniface on March 20, 1957.

Prayers were said on June 25 at the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview. Mass of the Resurrection followed with Rev. Fr. P.E. Boisjoli officiating. Interment followed at the

Pine Falls Cemetery.

Mr. Fountaine leaves to mourn his passing his dearly beloved wife Rose-Aline; two sons, Laurent, aged 7 and Donny, aged 5; parents Edward and Rita Fountaine of Ste. Anne, Man.; four sisters, Celine Miller and husband Russell of Winnipeg, Yvonne Huppe and husband Sam of Richer, Man., Jeannine Trudeau and husband Maurice of Ste. Anne, Pauline Taurand and husband Rene of Ste. Anne; four brothers, Alphonse Fountaine and wife Marge of Calgary, Roland Fountaine and wife Linda of Lorette, Paul Fountaine and Lionel Fountaine; and special friend Jo-Anne, all of Ste. Anne. There are 14 nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Marcel Guay, Melvin Vincent, Ralph Berthelette, Clifford Lavoie, Maurice Trudeau and Sam Huppe.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Laurent and Donny Fountaine Trust Fund in care of Royal Bank of Canada, Pine Falls, Man.

JEAN BAPTISTE SWAMPY

On Saturday, June 21, 1986 at Fort Alexander, Jean Baptiste Swampy, aged 72 years, of Fort Alexander.

Mr. Swampy was born in Fort Alexander on July 13, 1913. He was employed with Abitibi Price and had worked as a carpenter for the Fort Alexander Indian Band.

Wake service was held at Mr. Swampy's residence, House 124, North Shore, Fort Alexander. Funeral service was held on Thursday, June 26 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church, Fort Alexander with Rev. Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Mr. Swampy leaves to mourn his passing four daughters, Katherine Twoheart and husband Adolph, Margaret Courchene, Hilda Courchene, Shirley Twoheart and husband Stanley, all

of Fort Alexander; two sons, Gabriel Swampy and wife Bertha and Wilfred Swampy and wife Linda, all of Fort Alexander. There are 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; one sister Angela Johnston of Winnipeg; five step-brothers, Edgar Swampy and wife Theresa, Louis Swampy, John Baptiste Swampy, Germaine Swampy and Joseph Swampy, all of Fort Alexander; one step-sister Dora Courchene of Fort Alexander and one nephew William Johnston of Powerview. He was predeceased by his parents and loving wife Isabelle.

Hillside highlights

by Jocelyn Stewart

Fine weather and good company made the June 28 to July 1 long weekend an extraordinary holiday, a fitting celebration of Canada's 119th birthday. Friday evening, June 27, saw possibly the largest influx of cottagers and holiday makers, yet, to the east beaches vacation spots.

One radio broadcaster reported thirty cars to the mile, heading north on the double lane of Highway 59 out of Winnipeg. And it's nice to see the cottagers back again.

They keep us up-to-date on everything, and in the next two months or so they will work like beavers improving their recreational properties, organizing community projects and raising funds to implement them — families working together to make the most of summer living.

They have serious concerns about the area; they want to know how their tax dollars are spent, they want good policing, well enforced by-laws, properly cared for beaches, waterways and roads. They know their coming is good for local shop keepers, hoteliers and restaurateurs, they keep the service industries of the vicinity going full tilt day and night, and they pay their bills promptly too.

Already at Hillside notices have been posted and handed around to announce the Ratepayers' Association (1982) Inc., will hold a kids' bike decorating contest on July 13, a garage-rummage-bake sale on August 2, and the annual Fun Day about August 31. And once again our small community or resident retirees, who have enjoyed the solitude of lake and forest for half a year or more, welcome the hustle and bustle of our lively summer colonists.

The Hillside marina was a busy place over the weekend. There are now a number of large sailboats berthed there, a few of them six foot fixed keel craft, sailboards made for the high winds of Lake Winnipeg and wonderful to watch, sails full and moving swiftly through the breaking whitecaps in a brisk breeze. Out on the lake in our own boat on Sunday last we saw six or seven nesting colonies of pelicans along the shorelines of the area. We saw them fishing too, out where the commercial fishermen set their nets, and we watched them soaring overhead in the thermal air current. Altogether we must have seen 150 birds, more than ever in the ten years we've been part of the community. Happily the increased use of power boats does not seem to have depleted their numbers, once a great concern among local conservationists. Most of us who use the water-

ways for boating are well aware of the danger to waterfowl of activity which could disrupt their nesting and feeding grounds.

Not so long ago we read that duck populations have dwindled rapidly in all parts of Canada in the last few years, so were delighted when we saw, just two weeks ago, a female mallard leading ten ducklings, all marching in a row, across Highway 59 just south of Scatteredby. The ditch water which must have been the nesting site east of the roadway, had apparently dried up and the only water for swimming instruction lay west of the highway. We, in our car, and two cars following us, stopped to allow the family to pass, but halfway across the mother panicked and took to the air in front of us, frantic to hurry the babes' progress. The ducklings, hardly three inches tall, could not exceed a swift waddle, but they didn't scatter. They went straight to the shoulder edge and quickly disappeared into the weeds and grasses there. As we slowly accelerated the mother flew ahead of us along the road for a bit, perhaps to lead us away from her babes. She was near enough to let us see her markings, the beautiful blue speculum, or trailing edge wing bar, bordered with white. It's the only marking she has in common with her mate, he of the glossy green head feathers and the white ring collar. The mother finally peed off over the ditch and we glimpsed the ducklings as they appeared again out of the weeds. We hope the large brood of mallards is an indicator that ducks are again on the increase.

The new kittens are a great attraction at our house. All the neighborhood children have been to see and hold them. Miranda is sometimes a bit distracted, but the kittens are quite able to take care of themselves, claws at the ready, and eager to chew everything in sight with sharp little teeth. They are fat and healthy at five weeks and Miranda will soon wean them. Then shortly we will have to make the big decision about which will be given away. Three cats are just too many!



Winners of the Robert Seguin Memorial Trophy (l-r): Homer Thomson; Mary Power, jr. chairman; Jason Sippola; Bob Seguin presenting the trophy.

72 golfers take part in junior/senior tournament

Friday, June 20, the annual junior/senior tournament was held for the Robert Seguin Memorial Trophy. A field of 72 golfers participated in the two ball foursome and enjoyed a barbecue following the tournament.

Winners of the trophy were Homer Thomson and Jason Sippola with a low net total of 34. Others winners: 1st — low gross Gena Hibbert and Craig Webb; 2nd — low gross Ed Thomson and Michael Sippola; 3rd — Donald Nault and Kevin Boulet; 2nd — low net Deb Breton and

Shawn Veilleux; 3rd — Bob Seguin and Stephen Hollins; 4th — Mel Matthews and Robt. Prowse; 5th — Kelly Kembal and Henry Swan; 6th — Allan Anderson and Marg Ford; 7th — Dorothy Hollins and Grg. Hollins; 8th — Jack Power and Christy Power; 9th — Ross Brown and Garnet Sleeman. Most honest players — Martha Beskau and Joel Majeau.

We would particularly like to thank the seniors who participated to help pair up the juniors interested in playing the game.

Bicycle rodeo a possibility if enough interest shown

by Dess Trudell

The R.C.M.P. of Powerview have announced they would be willing to set up and arrange a "bicycle rodeo".

At this time of year, when the children are out of school, and school grounds are free, this would be timely, and for this fall and next spring as well. Clubs, organizations, interested groups, parents and individuals who may wish more information, may contact the local R.C.M.P. detachment.

A "bicycle rodeo" teaches proper rules of the road, traffic, signals, signs, and of the bicycle operator's responsibility.

As these are our future highway drivers, it would be an excellent idea for those who care about their children, to consider a rodeo this summer.

Special rules as to bicycles

A person who is operating a bicycle shall comply with the following provisions, namely:

1. He shall not ride on a sidewalk.
2. He shall ride as closely as practicable to the right-hand edge or kerb of the roadway and, except to pass or overtake another vehicle or bicycle, shall ride in a single line with any other persons riding bicycles.
3. He shall keep at least one hand on the handle bars.
4. He shall not ride other than upon or astride a regular seat of the bicycle, as provided by the manufacturer.
5. He shall not use the bicycle to carry more person at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped by the manufacturer.
6. He shall not ride a bicycle on a highway where signs prohibit their use.
7. He shall give the signals required under section 126.

Use of bicycle paths
No person riding a bicycle shall ride it upon a roadway if there is, adjacent to the roadway, a usable path intended for the use of bicycles.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Starting a new lawn takes a lot of time and lots of work, but seeing the bright green grass growing and the pleasure of a lawn of your own is well worth it.

The first step to a new lawn is to clear away all debris, fill any low areas, and level any high ones. The seed area should have a grade of one to two percent (a one to two foot drop in every 100 feet) away from the house to drain water away from the foundation. Grading may entail simply levelling the ground or adding and removing soil to correct the grade. If there are trees in this area take care not to disturb their roots. If you are going to lay sod remember to make the final grade one inch lower than for a seedbed so that the sod will sit flush with sidewalks, sprinklers, etc.

Now add enough organic material (manure, compost, peat moss) so that the top six or eight inches of soil will be about one-third organic material. Add a high phosphorus fertilizer and then till the top six or eight inches thoroughly. Make several passes in opposite directions to mix everything well. Install an underground sprinkler system, if desired, after tilling is completed.

Weeds can be handled now by one of the following three methods. If using a chemical weed killer read and follow the

directions carefully, be extra careful around trees and shrubs. Do not sow lawn until the chemicals have dissipated. To test — plant quick-germinating seeds such as radishes; if they sprout and grow normally it is safe to seed or sod. This takes about thirty days.

The second method of weed control is to soak the seedbed and kill weeds as they sprout with a contact herbicide. The third method is to let the seedbed dry out after watering and lightly rake to kill new seedlings as they emerge, water again and repeat. Three or four repetitions are needed for this to be effective so this method may be the most time consuming.

For cool-season grasses (most common in northern climates), such as bluegrass, plant in the late summer or early fall, four to six weeks before the first expected frost, so grass is well established before cold weather. Do a final grading just prior to sowing. Make sure the area is free of rocks and as smooth as possible.

Seeds may be sown with a seed or fertilizer spreader or by hand. Divide the seeds in half and sow

the second half at right angles to the first half. Cover the entire lawn area with each half and touch up the edges by hand. Rake lightly and roll.

Apply a mulch to hasten germination by keeping the soil wet. This also helps prevent soil erosion on slopes. Use a very thin layer of mulch such as peat moss so that some soil is left exposed. Water thoroughly; the top layer of soil must never dry out. Soak the seeded area after planting and then water three or four times a day with a fine mist or spray until grass is established.

A newly grown lawn should be mowed for the first time when it is 30-40% higher than the height you want to cut it to. A lawn that is to be kept two inches long should be cut when two-and-a-half to three inches long. Make sure it doesn't grow much higher or the new grass may be ripped out. Ensure that your mower blades are sharp or the same thing may happen.

Next time — laying sod. Happy mowing!

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Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach Province of Manitoba

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Wednesday, the 9th day of July A.D. 1986 between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and two o'clock in the afternoon AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, 510 - 283 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, I will receive Nominations for the office of REEVE AND COUNCILLORS for the said Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach.

ALL NOMINATIONS shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five electors, or NOT less than 1% of the electors (whichever is the lesser) of the authority.

EACH NOMINATION SHALL be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also by the candidate's declaration of qualification duly signed and attested.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed will be rejected.

Nomination papers may be obtained upon application at 510 - 283 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Members whose term is expiring are:

REEVE: L. Samuel McMorris.
COUNCILLORS: John Ateah, Doreen Dennehy, Peter Paulson, Paul Thain.

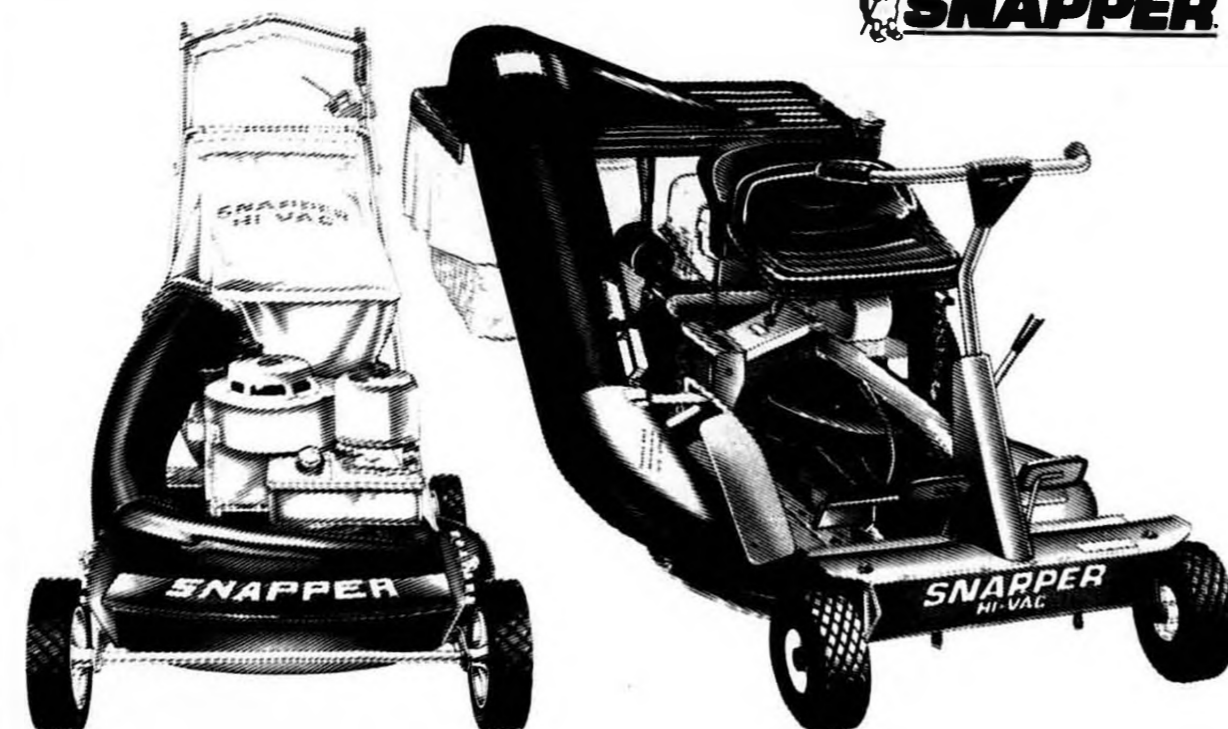
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Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on June 24, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the council chambers of the district.

Present: Fran Thompson (Reeve); W.J. (Bill) Eisler (Councillor - Ward I); Nick Roman (Councillor - Ward II); Peter Raymond (Councillor - Ward III); Mary Ann Grewinski (Councillor - Ward IV); Rose Beaudry (Administrative Assistant).

Others present: Dess Trudell, reporter Winnipeg River Review; Peggy Boyle, recreation director, Wpg. River Recreation District.

Meeting called to order at 7:23 p.m.

READING and CONFIRMING OF MINUTES:

Resolution No. 277/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of June 10, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

Ward I — Councillor Eisler — No report.

Ward II — Councillor Roman —

Reported on the Public Works activity to date.

Ward III — Councillor Raymond —

Reported on his attendance to a sup-

per meeting on June 22, 1986 of La Societe Historique de St. Georges. He informed those present that Dave McInnis from the Historic Resources Branch was on hand to provide information on the grants available through Manitoba Culture Heritage and Recreation.

Ward IV — Councillor Grewinski — Reported she attended the regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Health Centre on June 19, 1986.

Reeve Thompson — Reported on her attendance to the board of reference hearing held in Beausejour on June 11, 1986. Ward 2 of the Agassiz School Division No. 13 now has three trustees as a result of the award made by the board of reference. This hearing did not deal with ward boundaries.

Reeve Thompson also reported on her tour of the beach area on June 14, 1986 and on her attendance to the regular Pine Falls Hospital board meeting of June 18, 1986. She also reported on her attendance to the A.E.C.L. municipal officials seminar at Pinawa on June 21, 1986 as well as on her attendance to the supper meeting of June 22, 1986 of La Societe Historique de St. Georges.

HEARING DELEGATIONS:

Ms. Boyle attended to inquire

whether the L.G.D. of Alexander would provide liability insurance coverage for the Winnipeg River Recreation District employees (refer to Hayhurst, Elias Dudek, Inc.).

ACCOUNTS:
Resolution No. 278/86: Nick Roman - W.J. Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending June 27, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheque nos. 8558 to 8580 inclusive, in the total amount of \$13,338.66 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 279/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending June 24, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque nos. 258 to 294 inclusive, in the total amount of \$38,391.80 be approved. Carried.

Councillor Grewinski absented herself from the council chambers during the discussion and voting of Resolution No. 279/86.

Resolution No. 280/86: W.J. Eisler - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be paid: Appleby,

Hedley and McCandless, legal fees, \$621.67; West-Man Culverts, culverts, \$1,591.89; Bison Transport, freight, \$117.01; N. Roman, May expenses, \$999.43; The Leader, envelopes and in-sets, \$692.76; Trainor Trucking, gravel, \$8,547.03; Don Schmidt, dragging and tow packer, \$7,700.82; Wm. Bryk, drainage, \$1,577.31; N. Green, Belair dump and roads, \$592.25; Grewinski Trucking, gravel, \$1,139.06; Winnipeg Supply Aggregate, gravel, \$17,621.74; Jim Chapel, gravel, \$11,057.47; Raymond B. Garand, mileage (checking gravel), \$810.00. Carried.

BY-LAWS:
Resolution No. 281/86: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 774 be read a second time. Carried.

Resolution No. 282/86: Nick Roman - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that By-law No. 774 (which provides for the closing of a portion of the road allowance between S.W. 4-17-13E and S.E. 5-17-13E and sale to G. Maryk) be read a third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 283/86: Nick Roman - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that By-law No. 808 (which provides for the development officer to issue variations up to 10% of yard requirements) be

read a first time. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Manitoba Hydro, Great Falls township, respond.

Bracken Falls stairway and sand. Yves Normandin is spreading the sand and we are awaiting a cost estimate on the stairway material.

Gull Lake Ratepayers Association, report by Councillor Roman, reply.

R.M. of Lac du Bonnet, road construction, report by Councillor Roman, referred to Dept. of Highways.

St. Georges dump, metal cleanup. Site in process of being cleaned up. Public Works chairman to inspect site.

Road closing, J. Wilcott (request withdrawn).

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Resolution No. 285/86: Nick Roman - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that the council of the L.G.D. of Alexander request the Dept. of Highways to designate the access road from the new P.R. 304 to the hamlet of Stead as a 50 KPH zone (north of Stead). Carried.

Resolution No. 286/86: W.J. Eisler - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that we purchase six only 12" x 20" culverts. Carried.

Resolution No. 287/86: Nick Roman - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that the requirement of entering into a development agreement with the district (Municipal Planning Branch File No. 31-85-3016) be waived. Carried.

Resolution No. 284/86: Peter N. Raymond - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that the business tax of the 758 (Municipal Act) adds to the roll be effective January 1, 1986. Carried.

— 1986 per capita grant (\$57,712.00) an increase of \$2380 over budgeted amount.

— Police report — accepted as information.

— Public Works matters reviewed.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING:

Tuesday, July 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT:

Moved by Mary Ann Grewinski that meeting be adjourned (10:45 p.m.).

The Local Government District of Alexander Under The Planning Act

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding By-law 807

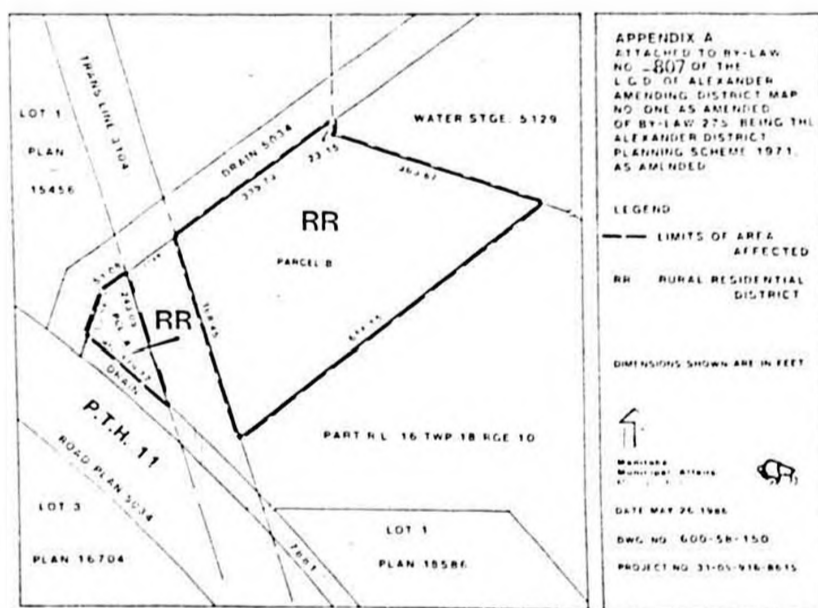
The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 12th day of August, 1986 at 11:45 a.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 807 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District zoning to the following property:

Parcels A and B inclusive of Part R.L. 16-18-10E as shown on map below.

The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is adjacent to and on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11 approximately 1 mile north of St. Georges.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

The Local Government District of Alexander Under The Planning Act

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding By-law 806

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 12th day of August, 1986 at 11:35 a.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 806 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

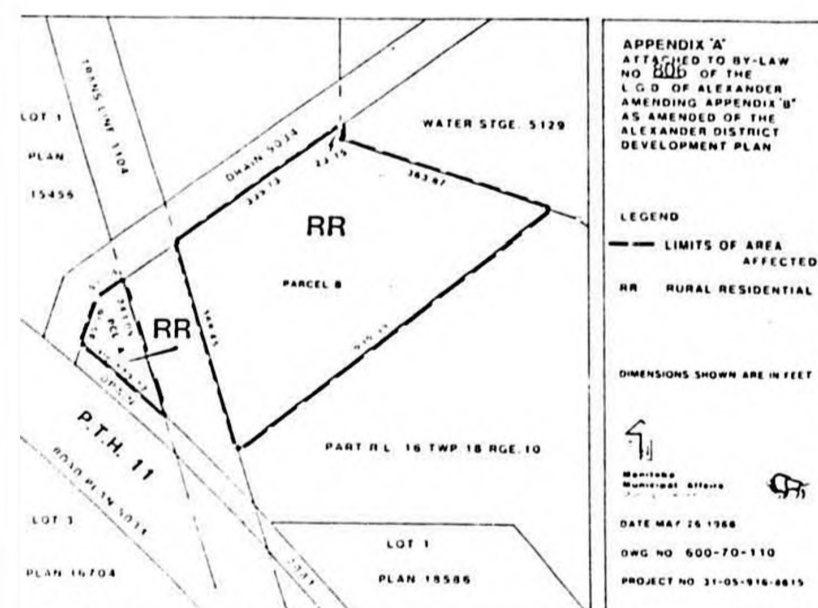
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Reclassify an area adjacent to and on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11, approximately 1 mile north of St. Georges, Manitoba and more particularly described as follows and shown outlined on the map below:

Parcels A and B inclusive of Part R.L. 16, Twp. 18, Rge. 10 EPM.

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R. Bouvier
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Amendment to Elections Act now in force

R.T. Willis, chief electoral officer, reminds Manitobans that, effective July 1, 1986, British subjects will no longer have the right to vote in provincial elections unless they become Canadian citizens.

An amendment to The Elections Act in August, 1983, removed the provision of voting for British subjects; however, it provided that this provision would not come into force until July 1, 1986. This delay was to give British subjects time to apply for citizenship.

Any eligible British subjects who are not Canadian citizens can apply for citizenship through the Court of Canadian Citizenship. Write to the court at 200-303 Main Street, Winnipeg R3C 3G7, phone 949-3792 in Winnipeg or 1-800-782-0107 toll free for particulars.

British subjects have not been able to vote in federal elections since 1975 unless they are also Canadian citizens. Most provinces now have the Canadian citizenship requirement to vote.

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Fieldtrip focuses on Newfoundland LGD of Alexander council ties loose ends

submitted by Verna Eastcott

Fieldtrip Canada this summer focused on the spectacular sights and sounds of Newfoundland, Labrador and St. Pierre and Miquelon. Verna Eastcott along with twenty-five educators journeyed up the northwestern shores of Newfoundland along the scenic Viking Trail through spectacular Gros Morne National Park, the Grenfell Mission, to L'Anse aux Meadows National Historic Site. Guided tours were provided. At L'Anse aux Meadows we found ourselves walking the Viking Trails through reconstructed sod huts on the site. Seal skins set out to dry could be seen as we travelled along the highway. The fishing industry at St. Anthony provided an excellent tour where we followed the fish processing from ocean to table. Both manual and mechanical filleting are performed. Time allowed us to purchase authentic whale bone, soapstone, or ivory carvings en route.

As we travelled east along the Trans Canada we passed the remains of the forest fires by Grand Falls. A stop here allowed us a chance to view the Abitibi-Price newspaper operation there. At Gander we toured the international airport where we watched both a Cuban and Russian aircraft depart. Security was tight.

The St. Georges ferry at Fortune in southeastern Newfoundland took us to the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Twenty-five students departed at Miquelon for summer French studies. Two fantastic nights were spent on the island of St. Pierre in France. The streets are narrow, the traffic hectic, but the people simply great. A guided bus tour plus a hike up the hills allowed us to view the entire island. A C.B.C. photographer accompanied us on our return journey.

As we travelled eastward to St. John's we passed the oil refinery at Come by Chance that never produced. Rolling hills, rocks, bog, and tiny fishing villages could be seen along the way to St. John's. We toured the provincial legislature in the Confederation building, and spent much time with the Minister of Education Mr. Loyola Hearne

discussing aspects of their denominational education system. An exciting boat tour of the harbor allowed us a chance to see vessels in port. Captain High Liner, Tokyo Reefer, coast guard, oil riggers, and two confiscated Spanish vessels. Jigging for cod was exciting. Tours of

Signal Hill and Cape Spear allowed us to view the harbor from a different angle.

During our twelve day journey, we travelled, explored, toured, were screamed in, and entertained in gala manner in the musical, scenic province of Newfoundland.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533



Attention 13-16 year olds

Young Canada Television is sponsoring a program called "Video for Young People" that introduces youth to video production. It provides them with the opportunity for self-expression and gaining new skills. This program will run for three days, where the animators will work with ten young people to produce a complete video. Skills covered in the workshop will be basic camera usage, principles of lighting, script development, storyboarding and editing, as well as the opportunity for learning social skills.

For more information about this contact the recreation office. Registration for this program will be limited to ten people (ages 13-16).

Waterski clinic

The waterski clinic was a fun experience for all the participants and may have been a little easier for the smaller ones if the water wasn't so choppy, but weather is something that is fairly uncontrollable.

Another clinic will be held during the week of August 18-22 for one day. Registration will be limited to ten people. Please contact the recreation office to register for this clinic. Please note, the format of the day will be altered to alleviate some of the time that was spent waiting for each person to have their turn.

Tennis tournament

On Sunday, July 27 there will be a tennis tournament held in Pine Falls. The different events scheduled will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The age categories will be 16 and under, 17-35, 36 and over. If you would

like to help with this tournament, please contact the recreation office.

Synchronized swim clinic

Do you like music? Do you like the water? If you do then come out to the Pine Falls pool on Monday, July 14 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. or the St. Georges beach from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. (same day) and participate in a fun-synchro clinic. Sheilaigh Adamson from Synchro Manitoba will be here to give instruction and demonstrate how fun and easy synchronized swimming can be. The clinic is free, so come on out and have some fun in the sun.

Playground program

The summer program is in full swing now with the first session in St. Georges coming to a close at the end of this week. If anyone is interested in having their child participate in the Pine Falls program they should bring them to the Pine Falls School on Monday, July 14 at 1:00 p.m. Due to the small number of registrations for Pine Falls there will only be one session — an afternoon session where all ages will participate together.

For those children already registered in the playground program at any location, there will be a regional play day held Friday, August 8 in Steinbach. You will be receiving a letter notifying you of details of this day. It will be sent home from the playground with your child.

Have a good week!

by Dess Trudell

The June 24th meeting of the L.G.D. of Alexander ran relatively quiet, with Reeve Thompson and councillors, wrapping up the loose ends of unfinished business.

Councillor Raymond reported on the supper meeting of the Societe Historique de St. Georges, where Dave McInnes informed those interested of the grants available through Manitoba, Cultural, Heritage and Recreation, which they will look into for the future.

Reeve Thompson reported that she attended an A.E.C.L. municipal officials seminar at Pinawa on June 21, discussing changes of format and technical design of filtering.

A discussion of the 4P Festival parade, with the possibility of a float entered by L.G.D.

A letter from St. Clements and Selkirk coast guard was in reply to one requesting an emergency service vehicle for Hillside Beach. The coast guard is maintained through a unit out of Selkirk and Gimli, and based on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg. It was not possible to provide a vessel, but they could provide training and data. Whether a volunteer service could be arranged by those in the beach area, people willing to go out in any emergency, in all weather, at

length. Reeve Thompson said, "The decision to award Ward 2 another trustee was based on the act not on boundaries. The L.G.D. puts in about half our budget towards schools, and we must support our trustees. I'm not in favour of interfering, but during my attendance at Beausejour, there was no control. Essentially they said it was about 'ward boundaries not trustees'. Unfortunately, there will be no harmony as a result of that decision."

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Youth rescued
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(9,465) square miles. It is shallow, thus very sensitive to wind, quick to develop high waves and turbulent currents. Although the temperature was warm on July 3, the storm was general across southern Manitoba and a "weather watch" had been issued for the entire area. Small craft warnings had also been broadcast for Lake Winnipeg's south basin.

All persons concerned in the rescue on July 3 are to be highly commended for their quick thinking and resourcefulness.

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Any person or his agent, may obtain a copy thereof and extracts therefrom at a cost of Fifty (50¢) per page.

Dated at St. Georges, Manitoba this 26th day of June, 1986.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

The Local Government District of Alexander Under The Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding By-law 808

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 12th day of August, 1986 at 11:30 a.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 805 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to:

Permit the Development Officer to issue variations up to 10% for yard requirements.

This amendment will apply to all zoning districts within the Local Government District of Alexander.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all those who came to our assistance at the passing of Louis and Gerry by sheltering relatives and friends, bringing food to the house, friendly visits, and all those who came to pay their last respect at the funeral. Also for mass cards, flowers, donations, and especially for the prayer chain.

Rose-Aline Fontaine and boys Robert and Nancy Dufour and family David and Angeline Dufour

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours during the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary, with their cards, masses, flowers and charitable donations. Special thanks to the ladies who donated the lunch and to the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary for serving the lunch. Your kindness is appreciated and remembered.

The Richardson Family

We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for their support during the recent loss of our son and brother. Your cards and words of encouragement were very much appreciated throughout Jim's illness and his untimely death.

Simple words cannot express our gratitude to everybody. Your fantastic show of support made a very traumatic experience bearable.

Special thanks to the Merry Makers for making a beautiful lunch. Also to the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers.

Many thanks to Rev. Whitford and organist and pallbearers, Russell Funeral Home, and many relatives and friends who helped me and my foster daughter Lynn through our sorrow and grief at the loss of my wife and mother Dayle.

Jim and Lynn Cyr

BIRTHS

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Agassiz School Division No. 13

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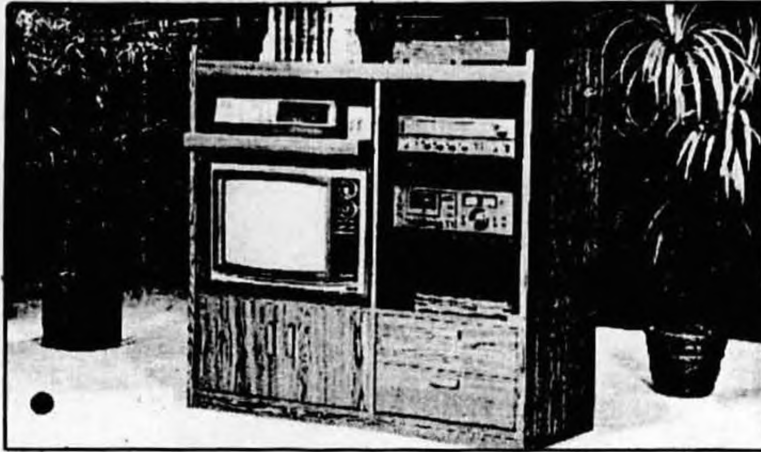
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