

SUPER-VU GONE BROKE

by Dess Trudell

An interview given by Cecile Saele was given, as expected, from the point of view of Super-Vu Ltd.

He said, "Super-Vu is, in plain language, broke; forced into closure by poor business practices and also bad publicity."

The company was formed four years ago by some local Manitoba businessmen. When asked their names, he said it wasn't necessary, other than they were from Manitoba, they used their own funds and borrowed from the Bank of Commerce with the belief they had a saleable commodity.

Mr. Saele said he was in this area to remove the channel converters from the customers' homes. Apparently they are 'obsolete' and of no use to anyone. If that's the case, one would wonder, "Why bother?" In any case, once the boxes are removed you will not receive your full

deposit, only a percentage. The amount has not been decided upon. At this time, the bank holds the assets of Super-Vu and will try to recover as much of the equipment as possible to offset what is owing.

Mr. Saele said, "There were both honorable paying customers and dishonorable — most were the latter." Many reasons were cited for the shut-down, one being the deposit system couldn't be enforced. There should have been a straight billing system."

Overdue accounts will now be handled by a collection agency. Most customers had endured poor reception and indifferent maintenance, so it would not be entirely fair to suggest that every subscriber of Super-Vu was 100% happy. Nor should they return the boxes without question.

Questions are asked, and rightly so...one being: "Who is Super-Vu?"

Canoeists with a cause...

A young Ontario couple are canoeing their way across Canada to bring attention to a cause — the indiscriminate logging on the Queen Charlotte Islands. See page 9.

A story with a happy ending ...

Woman survives week-long ordeal

by Dess Trudell

The search for Mrs. Madeline Grisdale, 49, came to an end on Saturday, July 12 when a searcher found her lying down in rough terrain about two miles south of the highway. She was

immediately covered with warm dry clothes and flown to Pine Falls Hospital, where she was considered to be in stable condition, bruised, wet, suffering mild shock and from exposure; but alive no doubt due to ability of

her native bush sense to survive.

She had been reported missing Sunday, July 6, and native and locals began searching for her, with Powerview RCMP, members of the military rescue teams, and members of the

Selkirk detachment as well as friends from Little Black River, Grassy Narrows and Kenora, Ontario. They were all tired and wet after searching in the rain, but all were determined to continue as long as necessary.

When found, Mrs. Grisdale held up seven fingers to show she was aware of the time spent in the bush. Due to a stroke she is unable to speak and walks with difficulty.

Said Powerview constable Greg Peters, "We were all tired but it was exhilarating to see her there, alive. There were about 30 of us at this search point, with several others looking in other directions."

Constable Dave Sparrow, who accompanied Mrs. Grisdale to hospital said, "She was wet and cold but conscious. Considering the weather and her health it sure was great finding her alive and in far better condition than we had expected."

She will remain in Pine Falls Hospital until well enough to return to her home at the John Guimond Care Centre on the reserve. Her family and friends are relieved to have her safe and alive. Mrs. Grisdale's family will be staying with friends while their mother is recovering.

Cpl. Ken Morrison, of Powerview, said, "As each day passed we started to feel she couldn't sustain much more, with the evenings so cold and this rain; but she made it! And we're happy for her and her family. No one likes to give up."



Two of Mrs. Madeline Grisdale's children, after seeing their mother safe and cared for in Pine Falls Hospital after the six day ordeal: (l-r) John Grisdale and Karen McKenzie of Winnipeg.

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Agassiz board approves full alternate days kindergarten

by Russ Preston

The contentious kindergarten issue is settled, until the next school board meeting at least.

At the regular meeting of Agassiz School Division board held in Beausejour, Tuesday evening, July 10, the board majority voted for alternate full days kindergarten throughout the division.

Cheryl Clarke and Beverly Shume from Lac du Bonnet spoke on past experiences with other family members having gone through each system. Shume said she felt the alternate days system was "totally confusing" and one of her children had gone through the half days program and "it was just

beautiful."

Trustee Diane Dube said she would like to see the program stay as it is (half days).

Trustee Leone Pommer said the extra \$60,000 it costs for extra bussing of students for half days was money "well spent" and that she had had a child go through the alternate days program and "would not recommend it".

Trustee Leo Drabek suggested that the \$60,000 bussing charges could be put to other uses such as on resource materials and felt that the "majority rules" referring to a survey taken throughout the division which asked for the viewpoint of parents with children registered

for kindergarten this coming term.

Of the 220 surveys sent out 148 replies were returned. Eighty-seven parents elected for the full alternate days for the entire school year while 61 chose half days until Christmas and full-alternate days thereafter.

Superintendent Mike Czuboka said a reasonably short day is best for the child but that the issue was much more complicated. He said in a concentrated urban area it would be much simpler but in Agassiz we have to contend with transportation problems.

When asked by chairman Bud Mager for her opinion Shume du Bonnet parents opted for alternate days program they did not realize that that time would be shared with 27 pupils.

A motion made by trustee Gary Ploham to schedule kindergarten for full days on alternate days was carried but an amendment by Dube to have Powerview excluded was defeated.

Under new business Dube advised she would introduce a
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Petition supporting bicycle path circulating

by Dess Trudell

A few concerned citizens of the Village of Powerview, Pine Falls and St. Georges are actively involved with a petition to be presented to Minister of Highways, Mr. John Ploham to have a bicycle path prepared between Pine Falls and St. Georges.

There are a great number of families, adults and children cycling to the towns, the sports centres, the pool and beach, and just getting some fresh air and exercise. With more and more youngsters out, it is quite hazardous trying to maneuver on the gravelled and rutted shoulders of the highway. So often the riders ride on the paved edge, causing car and truck drivers some hard moments.

If you haven't signed the petition yet, think about it and decide. If enough of us care, we could see a bicycle path in the near future.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Saturday, July 19 — 2:30 p.m. Gerald Laroche in concert, Pine Falls United Church Hall. Admission: kids \$2.00; adults \$3.50. Everybody welcome!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 22, 23, 24 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Stained glass workshop, St. Georges Community Club. Ages 16 and up. Instructor — Lois Fisher.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 29, 30, 31 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Instrument making workshop, Pine Falls School. Ages — five and up. Instructor — Larry Fisher.

Monday, August 4 — 1:30 p.m. Cribbage tournament, Golden Leisure Club. First Monday of every month after that.

Wednesday, August 6 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Woodcarving workshop, Powerview School. Ages — nine and up. Instructor — Adanas Woodcarvers.

Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Soft sculpture workshop, St. Georges Community Club. Ages — 11 and up. Instructor — Jean McMurray.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 12, 13, 14 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Drama workshop, Pine Falls School. Ages — seven and up. Instructor — Ellen Peterson.

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 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.

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Agassiz board

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notice of motion at the board's next regular meeting on August 19 to rescind the resolution.

Trustees at B.C. conference

Five trustees and two administrators from the Agassiz Division attended an education conference in Vancouver and in the haste of the approval of accounts this reporter missed the exact amounts of each individual's expense account and on checking with the Beausejour office find the secretary-treasurer is presently on holidays and no one else has the authority or the figures to release.

Superintendent Mike Czuboka did say though that the average would be between \$700 to \$800 and that any discrepancies in the expenses came as a result of hotel charges (the delegates are arbitrarily assigned hotel rooms and have no say as to where they stay) and airfare charges, depending on when tickets were purchased. Czuboka said they did not stay at luxury hotels and that Agassiz trustees were among the most "frugal" in the province.

Other business

In other business matters the division will purchase three new photocopiers for Edward Schreyer, the Lac du Bonnet Senior and Beausejour Elementary Schools.

Powerview, Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet elementary schools will receive less expensive models in 1987.

The copiers will cost about \$6,487.00 each for the more expensive model.

Tenders have been called for roof replacement at Tyndall School.

The Lac du Bonnet Senior School will be installing a dust collector.

A new policy was adopted to advertise for full-time cleaning help. In the past these positions were usually filled by part-time staff with little chance for the general public to apply.

A few board members requested that the enumerator attend the next meeting so that they may be able to question the method of enumeration.



A wave of relief

Just a few of the dozens of searchers, exhausted, but showing great relief after finding Mrs. Grisdale alive. From left to right: RCMP constables Shelly Hobbs and R.D. Guy of Selkirk; Earl Skeed of Ontario; constable Martin Kerelchuk of Selkirk; Duncan Finlayson of Ontario; Westley Daniels of Fort Alexander; and Steven Raven from Scaterbury.

Victoria Beach RM minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of council of the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach held on Tuesday, June 17, 1986 at 510 - 283 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Present: Reeve McMorris; Councillors Ateah, Dennehy, Paulson, Thain; Solicitor Campbell; Police Constable Jonsson; Public Works Foreman Anderson.

Call to order.
Resolution No. 86/73: Thain - Paulson BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of May 20, 1986 be accepted as printed. Carried.

Delegation: Mr. Leonard David presented the finalized copies of the developers agreements and they were signed. He also requested to rent the municipal grader.

Resolution No. 86/74: Thain - Ateah BE IT RESOLVED that the RMVB rent the grader with operator to do grading for Leonard David at \$55.00 per hour. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/75: Thain - Ateah BE IT RESOLVED that the public works report (read by W. Anderson) be accepted as read. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/76: Ateah - Dennehy BE IT RESOLVED that the police and fire report (read by R. Jonsson) be accepted as read. Carried.

A discussion was held on the use of ATV's in the municipality. Police Constable Jonsson explained that they are only allowed in the ditches along the highway, they are not allowed on any municipal road allowance. The solicitor is going to look into the concerns of liability to the municipality of people riding ATV's on municipal property.

Resolution No. 86/77: Ateah - Thain BE IT RESOLVED that the municipality purchase a 1976 GMC truck to be used as a fire truck at the cost of \$10,000.00 provided it comes with a 90 day warranty and get ministerial approval to use money from the general reserve fund to pay for the truck. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/78: Ateah - Dennehy BE IT RESOLVED that the list

of vehicle permits as submitted by Robert Jonsson be approved as per council's decisions. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/79: Ateah - Paulson BE IT RESOLVED that By-Law No. 1166 appointing police constables, be given three readings and passed. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/80: Ateah - Dennehy BE IT RESOLVED that council approves the variation application submitted by D. Bell for a 5 foot back yard variance for the main cottage at lot 36-30-2483. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/80: Thain - Dennehy BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the RM of Victoria Beach initiate action to proceed with a capital project to make major improvements to the water system in local improvement district No. 1, as outlined in the water system report and cost estimate prepared by J.R. Cousin Consultants Ltd., dated May 12, 1986 and comprising of the following works:

1) Large concrete reservoir w/ chlorination, \$118,000.00; 2) Filtration system, \$92,000.00; totalling \$210,000.00.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the municipality borrow money to be repaid by the issue and sale of debentures, to cover costs less monies from other sources;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the municipal solicitor take all legal steps in conjunction with the secretary-treasurer and the capital finance co-ordinator to instigate the program, including public notices, by-laws, etc. Carried.

Golf course: Councillor Thain suggested that since the seniors have reduced rates they should have reduced usage of the golf course as at other courses. The matter will be discussed next year when setting the rates

Resolution No. 86/86: Paulson - Ateah BE IT RESOLVED that council give a grant of \$100.00 towards the 60 Plus Golf. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/87: Thain - Paulson BE IT RESOLVED that council adjourn to sit in regular session on Tuesday, July 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports centre at Victoria Beach. Carried.

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Anglican Church at Fort Alexander to be restored

by Dess Trudell

The 100 year old Anglican Church at Fort Alexander is being renovated and carefully restored, starting with the roof, floor and steeple cross. As more funds are made available, more work will be done to bring back some of the beautiful interior work. The church will eventually be used for regular church services once again.

Rev. and Mrs. Lynn and their family moved to the rectory one year ago this June, with Rev. Lynn conducting services and ministering almost immediately. He was in Edmonton with CFB as military chaplain previously, and at this time has taken some

vacation time to spend it as chaplain at Masset, Queen Charlotte Island, B.C.

Mrs. Lynn has spent an interesting facet of her life teaching figure skating at the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa, training one of Canada's senior skating champions, Lynn Nightingale. She herself has trained and skated at Lake Placid. She had also solo'd in the 40th edition of the Ice Capades and occasionally keeps her hand in. Mrs. Lynn has noticed, though, that the training of young skaters these days is very hard. "Kids don't seem to have as much fun as we did...in the good old days!"

Rev. and Mrs. Lynn have four children, eldest son John is being married next week in Ontario; Robert is at Bible College in Edmonton; daughter Megan has just graduated from Pine Falls School; and youngest son Andrew will start Grade 2 this fall at Pine Falls.

Talking with Mrs. Lynn was a delightful experience and we will look forward to meeting the family and visiting the church when services commence.



Renovations of the 100 year old Fort Alexander Anglican Church (left) with the intention of resuming regular church services when restoration is completed.

Powerview council deals with dust, 3-wheeler problems

by Dess Trudell

The Village of Powerview meeting was fairly lengthy with several points of business to contend with including the financial report and budget costs for the Village which was read at length, and finally approved.

A federal jobs grant to be used for sewage and lagoon work was confirmed in a letter from Hon. Minister of Health and Welfare, Mr. Jake Epp, for the amount of \$39,000.00.

Between trying to please those who don't like the dusty streets, and those who don't want those same streets oiled, it reminds one that you can't please everybody.

Mayor Trudell said, "It would save the town some money if everyone on that particular street all agreed they did not want it oiled and let the dust settle."

Councillor Gelinis mentioned the hospital board meeting he attended and he recommended that an emergency disaster plan be considered for evacuation routes, etc. Council felt that although this was a good idea, it was not a priority at this time.

Three tests were done on Mr. Ostrowski's property to check his water supply and it was confirmed that there were petroleum odors. The test holes were done on Papineau Garage property but no petroleum was detected by the Environment Commission. A temporary line would be supplying water to the Ostrowski property while they do tests on his land to determine if the contamination originates there, and if so, costs will become his responsibility when found.

The mayor and councillors agreed that the bike and three-wheelers are a problem which indicates some form of regulation to ensure the privileges of use may continue. The present carelessness of some operators will decide the fate of the rest of the owners and operators.

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Canoeists with a cause: Save the Queen Charlotte Islands!

by Dess Trudell

For the past fifty-two days two young people have been travelling by canoe for a very good purpose. Sandy Justason, 20, of Kit-chener, and Steven Whitby, 22, of Mississauga, Ontario have informed everyone along their way about the plight of the Queen Charlotte Islands. For most of us we needed to be reminded; for some of us we already cared, but these two people have made it their cause.

On May 6 of this year they started out from Rocky Mountain House in Alberta travelling down the North Saskatchewan River through the province to The Pas, Manitoba, across Lake Winnipeg and to Powerview, passing through several large and small communities.

On Monday, June 30 they contacted *The Winnipeg Review* office and gave us an insight of the past weeks and their destination, which is Ottawa, in several weeks' time. They travel in a lightweight fabric canoe, 17 feet long, with two packs containing tent, food, clothes and very few frills. On the lake they ran into a storm and spent a few days waiting it out before reaching this town — something they won't soon forget! After spending the night here they continued up river to Lac du Bonnet on July 1, with Kenora their next stop.

The cause is the indiscriminate logging of the Queen Charlotte Islands, which is part of the last virgin stands of the red cedar, ancient Haida culture, and the richest wildlife, marine and plant biology found nowhere else in the world. Over the last decade, clear-cut logging has advanced southward down the island, denuding the mountains of the ancient cedars and fir that make up the largest and most valuable stands in this rain forest, which in turn will cause massive erosion, mud slides, silting of the salmon's spawning beds, among a host of other problems.

The Haidas revered the islands and interrelationships of sea and forest, land and wildlife, with a delicate balance of their existence.

The Act for Ecological Reserves was first passed in B.C. in 1971, and has led the way for other provinces. To date it seems partially successful as they seem to be entering into negotiations with the federal government to designate the islands a provincial park. This will halt the logging, at least for a short time. Meanwhile, we are made aware of the situation by the efforts of young people like Sandy and Steven who spread the word in this way. Good luck and good weather to you both.



Canoeists — Steven Whitby and Sandy Justason (front) starting out up the Winnipeg River on another leg of their journey, protesting the logging of Queen Charlotte Islands.

Motorbike, ATC vehicle by-law becomes necessary

by Dess Trudell

Due to the complaints of concerned citizens of the Village of Powerview regarding the high incidence of careless operating and speeding of the motor bike and three-wheeler operators, the Village council has become concerned. They feel that some regulations will be considered and these vehicles could be banned from being used in the town's limits.

The cooperation of parents of younger children operating the motorbikes and three-wheelers would be necessary in the meantime, especially since it is only a matter of time before someone is seriously injured.

The privileges of operating a motor bike or ATC in town is not going to be allowed for the rest of us, because of the careless disregard of those who speed up and down streets, lanes and the shoulders of highways. The Village of Powerview is not the only area considering banning these vehicles from town limits.

We've overstepped the bounds and are in danger of losing the privilege of accessibility to our nearby stores, schools, and sports centres. If you are one of the few who follow good driving habits and enjoy the use of the motorbike or ATC, you can blame those who have made it necessary to bring about these changes. There's always been a few who will totally disregard every rule, or worse, think it doesn't apply to themselves. Well, it will force the Village council and local law enforcement officers to draw a line somewhere — and it's happening here.

A by-law will be drawn up to the effect that all motor bikes and ATC's and unlicensed vehicles will have to be taken out of town limits; similar to the situations faced in other municipalities. At this time there is a noise by-law which can be enforced, pertaining also to unnecessary vehicle noises, with fines to help deter the noise. It could be inconvenient but in the long run it may save someone a crippling or disfiguring accident, or worse, a life.

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FRESH MEATS:

CHICKEN "Fresh" Canada Grade "A" LEGS Back bone removed, (2.40 kg)	1.09
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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 July 8, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the council chambers of the district.

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

Others present: D. Woytowich, Fiber West Industries Ltd.; Steve Roman, Raepayer; Dess Trudel, reporter *Winnipeg River Review*.

Meeting called to order at 10:07 a.m. **READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**

Resolution No. 288/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of June 24, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I - Councillor Eisler reported on his attendance to the Pine Grove Estates Association Meeting of June 27, 1986.

Ward II - Councillor Roman reported on his attendance to the Agassiz Weed Control Board meeting of July 7, 1986 at which time the spraying program

was discussed. Will inspect roads in Ward II on Friday with weed inspector to determine which roads need spraying. The Agassiz Weed Control Board has now purchased a used rotary mower with side cycle for use within the weed board district. The cost of spraying is \$24.00 per hour for members of the weed district and \$30.00 per hour for private work. The cost of mowing is \$25.00 per hour for members of the weed district and \$30.00 per hour for private work. The weed control inspector will provide each municipality with a report as to the complaints originating in each area.

Ward III - Councillor Raymond Reported on his attendance to a Winnipeg River Recreation meeting held on June 26, 1986 at the St. Georges Community Centre at which time the summer events program was discussed. On July 13, 1986 there was a water ski clinic held, which was well attended. The recreation district will hold another clinic in August. A tennis tournament is scheduled for July 27, 1986 - site not definite as yet. Tennis clinics will be held evenings in St. Georges (dates not determined). Playground program is on a rotating basis between Powerview, St. Georges, Pine Falls and

Great Falls. (Please contact Peggy Boyle at 367-2533 for time schedule.)

On July 2, 1986 Councillor Raymond met with Ed Benoit and John Usackis of the Department of Highways re: Broadlands Road. Ditching, road construction concerns were discussed.

Ward IV - Councillor Grewinski reported she attended the Union of Manitoba Municipalities Eastern District June meeting on June 25, 1986 at Lac du Bonnet which was also attended by Reeve Thompson and Councillor Eisler.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Steve Roman requested that the ditch and culvert east of 28-16-8E be cleaned. Mr. Roman also wanted to know if the LGD of Alexander would supply him with a used 12' x 18" culvert to extend the culvert of an existing access onto his land.

Dave Woytowich (Fiber West Industries Ltd.) made a presentation with respect to fiberglass culverts.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

Tenders re: office painting. Tabled.

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 289/86: Eisler - Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending July 8, 1986 have

been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no. 308 to 346 inclusive, in the total amount of \$145,934.80 be approved. Carried.

NOTE: Councillor Grewinski absented herself from the council chambers during the discussion of and voting of Resolution No. 289/86.

Resolution No. 290/86: Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be paid: Don Schmidt - dragging Ward I, \$1,815.44; Jim Chapel - hauling and loading sand, \$893.88; Ruggles Green - unloading and loading wobbles, \$97.33; Nick Hrychany - cleaning of dump (Ward IV), \$798.48; Allan Sauve - mileage, \$91.50; Brent Green - grader and broom, \$160.00; W.J. Eisler - June expenses, \$730.58. Carried.

Financial statement to June 30, 1986 reviewed. Tabled.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 291/86: Roman - Grewinski RESOLVED that By-Law No. 809 ("G" General Development District designation to Pt. R.L. 20-18-10E) be read a first time. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 292/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that council of LGD of Alexander make the necessary arrangements for the purchase of materials for a stairway at Whitemud Falls as per estimate. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 293/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the requirement of entering into of a development agreement with the district (Municipal Planning branch File No. 31-85-2972 - Wayne Letkeman) be waived. Carried.

Resolution No. 294/86: Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that council authorize that arrangements be made to repair the transmission on the 1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Carried.

Resolution No. 295/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the following members of council sit on the St. Clements/Alexander Police Commission: Bill Eisler, Fran Thompson, Peter Raymond (alternate). Carried.

Resolution No. 296/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that we authorize the purchase of one load crushed rock for the boat launch at Whitemud Falls. Carried.

Resolution No. 297/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the balance of the budgeted amount of \$120.00 be paid to the Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Services District. Carried.

Resolution No. 298/86: Roman - Grewinski RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander makes known its concerns regarding the farming industry situation to the Honorable Jake Epp, MP to the effect that whereas the Local Government District appreciates the government's contribution in effecting freight rate freezes; acknowledges the increase in gas tax exemption for agricultural purposes; recognizes the efforts made to improve FCC financing; the Local Government District of Alexander expresses grave concern over the reduction in price of wheat and other cereal grains and would request Mr. Epp to do whatever possible to improve the situation. Carried.

Resolution No. 299/86: Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that we amend By-Law No. 787 to provide that Section A(6) read \$10.80 per hr. Carried.

Anderson lot exchange - contact solicitor; locating of larger mobile in Mary's Trailer Park - tabled; grade east of 36-16-8E (request by Chucky) - reply; replacement of crushed rock by Highways - invoice; liability insurance for Winnipeg River Recreation District - advise recreation district they are covered under our municipal policy; nuisance grounds for Great Falls area - tabled; dog control problem discussed; fringe benefits for shop personnel - refer to personnel committee for review; development agreement for J.M. and G. Vincent - prepare by-law; Mrs. D. Duff request for culvert - reply; graveling, cost breakdown by ward - distributed; police report - distributed and discussed; public works operations - discussed.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, July 22, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by W.J. Eisler that meeting be adjourned (6:20 p.m.)

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533



Tennis tournament

On Sunday, July 27 there will be a tennis tournament held in Pine Falls. It will be a singles' tournament so that means you don't have to go hunting to find a partner. All people aged 12 and over are welcome to participate. Final registration deadline will be Thursday, July 24. To register call the recreation office.

Eastman divisional swim meet

On Saturday, August 16 there will be a swim meet held at Pine Falls pool. The events being held are for individuals and/or relay teams. The age groups will be 11-12, 13-14, 15-17, 18-26, 27-34, 35-50 and 50 and over. Entry fee will be \$1.00 for PFRA members and \$3.00 for non-PFRA members. The winners of this event will move on to the Eastman Games in Pinawa, the following weekend. There will be

medals awarded for the first, second and third places.

Coaching clinic dates for '86 - '87

September 26, 27 and 28 - Level I theory coaching clinic.

November 8 and 9, 15 and 16 - Level II theory coaching clinic.

Level III theory course will be offered throughout the summer and during winter in Winnipeg.

Level I and Level II will be held in Powerview. For further information, contact the recreation office at 367-2533.

Waterski clinic

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 the 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.



All in the family

Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 of Pine Falls has the unique distinction of having three members of one family as their top officers. From left to right: daughter-in-law Susan Dugard, vice grand; mother Irene Dugard, district deputy president; daughter Cheryl Pichor, noble grand.

WEDDING



Watson - Jensen JUNE 21, 1986 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Molly Jensen and Bill Watson were united in marriage at the First Congregational United Church of Christ on Saturday, June 21 at 4:30 p.m.

A groom's dinner was held at the Sheraton Hotel on the evening prior. In attendance were the wedding party and immediate family including all the children. At this dinner, Barb and Bruce Andrews (Barb was formerly married to Bill's oldest brother Brian), Terry Balkovic (Melina Watson's sister from Calgary), Bill's sister Kathy and her boyfriend John Whittaker, both from Vancouver, and Melina and Frank Watson were seated. After dinner everyone was invited to Molly's parents, Barb and Bob Jensen, to witness Bill and Molly open gifts received from guests not in attendance.

Bill's best man was Mark Odnokon and groomsmen were Norm McIver. Also serving in the wedding party were Bill's brothers, Patrick and Sydney, as ushers alongside Molly's older brothers, Andrew and Tom. Gordon and Dorinda Watson and Molly's uncle and aunt acted as greeters to all guests arriving at the church. Bill's youngest sister Tanis and Cassandra Watson were put in charge of the guest book. Marlene Watson and Molly's friend Liz Bergum were Molly's personal attendants, helping her, the bridesmaids and flower girls dress for the wedding.

There were many guests from our area who travelled the 10 hour drive to Minneapolis to witness this marriage. They were: Rose and Leo Tardiff, Faye and Leonard Berthelette, Joyce and Kelly Sharpe, Liz and Pic Boiteau and Dana and Dean, Chic and Jackie Desautels, Randy Desautels and girlfriend, Karen and Ed Papineau, Grant and Marni Palmquist, Danny Kropp, Coleen Guetre and Luke Lemire, Lyle Wark, Pat Kemball and girlfriend, Wendy Lavallee, Liz Grey and Gary Mysak and Holly Viznauh.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered first, followed by two flower girls, then Bill and lastly Molly and her father. The service started after Bill and Molly welcomed all guests to their wedding. The service was very pleasant, with a double ring ceremony in which Molly and Bill recited an individually composed promise to one another. The service included a soloist and a reading from groomsmen Dwayne Tardiff.

A toast to the couple was given by best man Mark Odnokon and he read a telegram sent from Blackhawk co-coach Roger Nielson.

People in attendance at this dance and supper were Bill's agent Herb Pinder, his financial agent Harvey Weinberg, Montreal Canadian Tom Hurvers, Pittsburgh Penguin Jimmy Johnson, and Washington Capital Bob Mason.

Molly and Bill flew to Hawaii for a 10-day honeymoon. Congratulations and best wishes, Molly and Bill Watson!

The book nook

by Mossa Bossi
Congratulations to our main library for winning first prize in their category at the July 1st parade in Lac du Bonnet. We are working on a theme for the Library Allard 4-P Festival float and would welcome volunteers, at least six children, to be a part of the float. Please call the library at 367-8443 and leave your names with Heather.

This is the second official week of our summer student Heather Ogg and she is literally flying through all the extra projects that cannot be accomplished during normal library hours. Cataloging of French and English adult paperback books is becoming a reality as will also be inventory!

Summer seems to be a great time for weddings and family reunions. Therefore our book display features just this with ideas on weddings, wedding etiquette, dressing for these special occasions, and how-to's in photographing life-long memories of these unique events.

Life is full of joyous occasions but we all experience problems, tests and griefs. Most of us have lived through a week or a month when problems piled up to an overwhelming extent. Sometimes there seem to be far too many of them for our time and energy. We develop physical and emotional tensions which decrease our efficiency. This is a sign that we should look for a temporary escape from pressure.

Each individual should try to find one or two activities which are excellent "escape mechanisms" for him. Among

these may be included playing or listening to music, singing, walking, swimming, reading a good adventure novel or a book of humour, gardening and talking with friends.

The main thing is that the activity "takes one out of oneself," that one becomes completely "lost" in it. The purpose of the escape is to enable one to return to one's problems refreshed, with renewed energy.

We should also respect the temporary escape techniques of others. If your tensions are released by playing the piano, realize that a detective story or a game of chess may serve the same purpose for others!

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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.

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:

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:

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OBITUARIES



JOE R. CARSON

Funeral service will be held for Joe R. Carson of Rt. 1, Neosho Rapids, on Saturday, July 12, 1986 in the gym of the Hartford High School. The Rev. Lambert Dannen Felsler, O.F.M. conducted the service. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery at Hartford. A memorial in the name of Joe R. Carson will be designated by his family.

Joe R. Carson was born March 31, 1969 in Empora, Kan. Mr. Carson, who was 17, died as a result of injuries he received in a traffic accident, when his motorcycle collided with a half-ton truck.

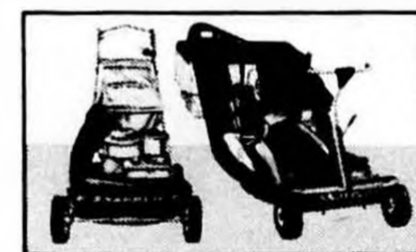
He would have been a senior at Hartford High, was employed at Keeble's South Grocery Store, and at the Job Training Partnership Act School Work Program at Mary Herbert Elementary. Joe R. Carson is survived by his parents Richard and Judy Carson of Neosho Rapids, sister LaDana Barteo of Osage City, paternal grandmother Louise Carson of Hartford and maternal grandmother Iona Fagan of Emporia.

SYLVIO R. VINCENT Funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 16 at 2:00 p.m. for Sylvio R. Vincent. Prayers were held before services. Sylvio Vincent was born April 24, 1930. He is survived by wife Florette Theresa Vincent. Immediate family — Omer and wife Lucille, and children Chantel, Jenelle, Patrick; Melvin and wife Linda, and children Jennifer, Tanya and Kevin; Tony; Della and fiance Leo Turenne; many nieces and nephews.

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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

MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

A professional financial planner told me recently that our educational system teaches people how to make money, but little if any effort is made to teach people how to spend their money.

As a result, many Canadians get into financial difficulty at some point in their lifetime.

That is why financial advisors recommend a number of simple steps to avoid many problems. The first one is determine where your money goes. All too often families and individuals have only a vague idea where all their money went in any given month.

Yet it's so easy to keep track of your expenditures. All you need is a notebook and pen, and the willpower to write down your expenditures as you make them.

This is not to be confused with setting up a budget. Unfortunately, many people are turned off by the word budget. They may have started one but abandoned it after a few weeks or months, either from impatience or because a sudden financial emergency threw the whole budget concept out of whack. Nonetheless, a carefully planned budget ultimately is the only way to conduct your personal financial affairs.

The best way to prepare yourself for setting up a budgeting system is to first determine how much money you spend on what goods and services. You should be completely honest with yourself. What's the point of not recording each ex-

penditure, even if it's a frivolous one? Keeping track of your spending doesn't involve any moral judgements. It's merely a record of developing an overall record of where your money went.

At the end of the first month of this record-keeping, sit down with a pad of paper and add up all the expenditures you made during the month under a set of pertinent headings.

Some of the headings are obvious — such as food, clothing, transportation, medical, recreation, gift, mortgage payments (or rent), savings, utilities, insurance, education, and so on. The number and type of spending categories you have will depend very much upon your own lifestyle and spending habits.

But one area in which there often is self-deception among smokers and drinkers is listing all expenditures on tobacco products and beer, liquor or wine. Nobody is entitled to sit in judgement of the amount a person spends indulging in his or her personal habits. The only thing that really counts is recording for yourself what you spent on these. Thus, you know the cost of indulging in them.

Some financial advisors suggest that in recording your expenditures you lump small personal items you buy such as cups of coffee or a newspaper off a stand under the heading of miscellaneous. However, at today's prices even drinking coffee can run into a big sum of money

over the period of a year. Four cups a day at 40 cents a cup will cost you more than \$500 in a full year.

Here again, though, it is your individual right to decide what you want to do with your money, bearing in mind your responsibilities to yourself and your family.

All that really matters is that by establishing a full record of what you spend your money on, you are in a position to make decisions based upon actual figures.

It's considered advisable to use this record-keeping system for three months. That length of time will give you a fairly firm picture of your spending habits. Then you will be ready to take up the challenge of planning your spending.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

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THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Compared with starting a lawn from seed, laying sod gives much quicker results. A sod lawn can be laid at any time from late-spring to early-fall and be functional in about two weeks.

Sod comes in rolled or folded strips from six to nine feet long and two feet wide. It should be moist, uniformly green, about three-quarters to one inch thick and should not fall apart easily. Never buy sod with poor color or yellowing.

Prepare your soil as you would for a seed lawn, (this was described in last week's article) but make the final grade one inch lower so that the sod will sit flush with sidewalks, driveways, etc. Make sure the soil is as flat as possible.

Lay your sod on a damp, not wet, site. Install your sod as soon as possible after getting them to the site so that they won't dry out. Handle them carefully so that they don't rip.

The easiest way to begin laying sod is to start against a straight edge. Place the loose end of the rolled sod tightly against the end of the previously laid strip and stagger the ends of the sod pieces like a bricklayer staggers his brick ends. Keep the edges of pieces of sod as close together as possible without overlapping. Do not stretch the sod. Custom fit your sod in irregularly shaped areas with a sharp knife.

Roll the sod after it is laid with a water-filled roller, perpen-

dicular to the lengths of the strips. Lightly water after rolling.

When laying sod on a slope you should start at the bottom and work upwards laying the strips perpendicular to the slope. On steep slopes you may have to stake the sod to keep them in place.

After the sod is laid it may have to be watered every day for two or three weeks until the roots have attached the strips firmly to the ground. After watering lift one corner of the sod to check if the soil underneath is wet — keep the soil moist at all times. Avoid walking on your newly laid sod as it can be damaged easily.

Mow the sod as soon as it is two-and-one-half to three inches high and don't let it get longer than this before mowing again. A newly laid sod lawn should be aerated about two or three months after installation. This helps establish strong well-rooted turf by allowing moisture, air and fertilizer to pass through more easily.

Next week — basic lawn maintenance.

Next Horticultural Society meeting is on August 5.

Happy gardening!

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By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

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Hospital smoking ban eminent?

Strangest question of the week; would you willingly go to the hospital if you knew you'd get even sicker?

Don't snicker. There isn't a week goes by but that I read another letter to the editor on this subject. They're written by persons who took to their hospital beds with one ailment, only to have their allergies flare due to the tobacco smoke.

Just one example will get the message across. In the Russell Banner there's a letter from a former patient of the Russell and District Hospital. When he awoke one night unable to get his breath, he wandered down the hall and found a "cloud of smoke and three lit cigarettes" in smoke under a NO SMOKING sign. The nurses insisted that the injunction was in force only during daylight hours.

But help may be on the way. All across the prairie provinces there's a trend which may turn smokers into social pariahs, and not a moment too soon, if you want my opinion.

The editors are adapting this as a hot topic. Some of them even try their hands at social research in doing so. Let me tell you about the Rosetown Eagle.

This newspaper dedicated a large chunk of space on page one for the printing of a questionnaire. In co-operation with local hospital administrators, The Eagle wanted to learn how the subscribers react to a series of questions; complete ban on puffing; partial ban; or smoking in designated areas only.

Did that questionnaire work? You bet it did. There were 133 responses, 24 percent of them from puffers, the rest from the pure of lung. There was limited tolerance; 108 respondents

believe smoking should be allowed in hospitals in special circumstances only.

What's the result? A new policy effective the first of May. The front lobby, hallways, and the out-patient waiting room of the Rosetown Hospital are smoke-free areas. Bed-ridden patients may smoke only with permission. Smoking by staff members is banned in the presence of patients or visitors, and is permitted in the dining room during coffee breaks, but not during meals.

At Claresholm the hospital may take a different approach. In an editorial in The Local Press I learn that the medical chief of staff wants to prohibit smoking in all areas of the hospital except the front lobby. This is an interim step, it is explained, on the way to a total ban.

This recommendation bears with it a cautionary note which cites smoking as "one of the major contributors to illness and hospitalization."

Some hospitals have administrators who are prepared to take a hard position. I read about one of them in the Rivers Gazette-Reporter.

Riverdale Health Services at Rivers is a combination hospital and lodge for seniors. Effective immediately, as "a means of promoting good health," no staff, no patients, no visitors may smoke in the hospital. In the lodge you may puff only in your own room.

In the Hebert Herald there's an announcement from the Central Butte Union Hospital which lists new regulations. No smoking by visitors, and no smoking by staff except in designated areas.

Three quiet cheers. We're getting there.

French exchange students enjoying 'Friendly Manitoba'

by Dess Trudell

Two young French speaking students, Nancy Tanguay and Marie Claude Rancourt, both 17, of Chibougamou, Quebec are visiting with Chrissy Johannson, daughter of Norma and Ron. Nancy and Marie were part of a cultural exchange program introduced last year in Powerview.



Nancy Tanguay

and they have kept up their friendship by correspondence with Chrissy. Both girls are staying on campus at the U of M for six weeks, studying on a summer language program.

In September Marie enters the Cegep of St. Felicien in Chibougamou, where she requires two years science studies before university entrance. Nancy will be entering the University of Ottawa to qualify for a year of business.

They have spent the weekend not only visiting old friends, but studying for a community project, an essay written in English, which is ten percent of the course.

They took in a tour of the St. Georges Museum on Saturday and met with the curator, Mr. Jean Dupont, as well as with Mr. George Lalor, local author.



Marie Claude Rancourt

Both Nancy and Marie will be returning to Quebec in four weeks time, having made many more friends to correspond with. They agreed that Manitoba certainly lives up to its name "Friendly Manitoba".

Welcome back Nancy and Marie, and good luck in your future studies.

The farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Creep feeding nursing calves on pasture

Creep feeding nursing calves will increase weaning weights. The amount of increase depends on the cow's milk volume and the pasture.

Most cows don't produce enough milk to maximize calves' growth.

Young calves are not capable of taking on enough pasture to meet the extra energy needs for maximum growth.

For the above reasons, and particularly for calves on young cows, creep feeding a grain ration is usually a profitable practice.

Creep feeds can be a commercial mix or home mixed. Whole oats are excellent to start calves on a creep feed, but it is important that the feed contains about

12% protein. Soybean or canola meal can be added to low protein grain to increase the level to 12%. Urea should not be used for young calves.

Creep fed calves sell for slightly less, therefore, are more suitable for operators feeding out their own calves. Those calves will continue on feed and will not require the usual three weeks to get on feed.

Calves going on roughage as stockers should not be creep fed. The extra feed cost will be lost in this case.

Calves which are creep fed are weaned a more uniform growth and weight than those not creep fed.

Creep feeding helps support heifers nursing their calves by decreasing stress on the heifers

and improving the calves' gains.

Creep feeders should be placed in shady areas where the cows rest during non-grazing periods, if possible, near a watering hole and mineral supply.

Creep feeding should start about two months after the birth date of the average of the calf herd. Hand feeding is necessary until the calves get used to using the creep feeders.

Upcoming events

Beausejour farmers' market — scheduled to open July 18, 19, 20 near the Hwy. 44 and 302 junction, just behind the Brokenhead R.M. office. For more details about booth rentals and produce being offered, contact Cheryl Nolt at 755-3413.

Home economics section will continue — Uruski

Transferred from Health to Dept. of Agriculture

Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski has announced that the home economics section, formerly part of the Department of Health, will continue under the Department of Agriculture.

"After consultations with the women's interest groups including the Manitoba Women's Institute, the Manitoba Home Economists Association and Home Economists in Business, the Manitoba government decided to continue the program and made a commitment to maintain the important role played by rural home economists," said Mr. Uruski.

"I'm pleased that the home economics support group will become a section under the Technical Services and Training Branch of my department and that no jobs will be lost as a result of this decision," said the minister.

"Agriculture has always had a

strong commitment to the home economics program and the addition of the home economics staff to our department will enable us to strengthen programming in this priority area.

"Our department recognizes the need to increase support to farm families and in particular, farm women, during this time of farm financial difficulties which often result in family stress. The transfer of the home economics section to agriculture will enable us to improve programming in this area," the minister said.

In addition, the home economists will work closely with two nutritionists who have been retained by the Department of Health. "We will be undertaking an ongoing needs assessment to ensure that home economics programming continues to meet the needs of rural women," said Mr. Uruski.

The minister met with women's organizations in order to inform them of government's decision.

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FOCUS ON Revitalize your kitchen

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
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Look at your kitchen colors. Are they mixed-up and haphazard? Is there a basic color scheme? Perhaps new wallpaper can give your kitchen a fresh look and tie all its tired colors together.

When you decide to

redecorate, there will be some things you must keep such as appliances, the cupboard color, and maybe the flooring. You probably won't be changing them all at once. When you know what must stay and have noted these colors, you can choose an appropriate wallpaper.

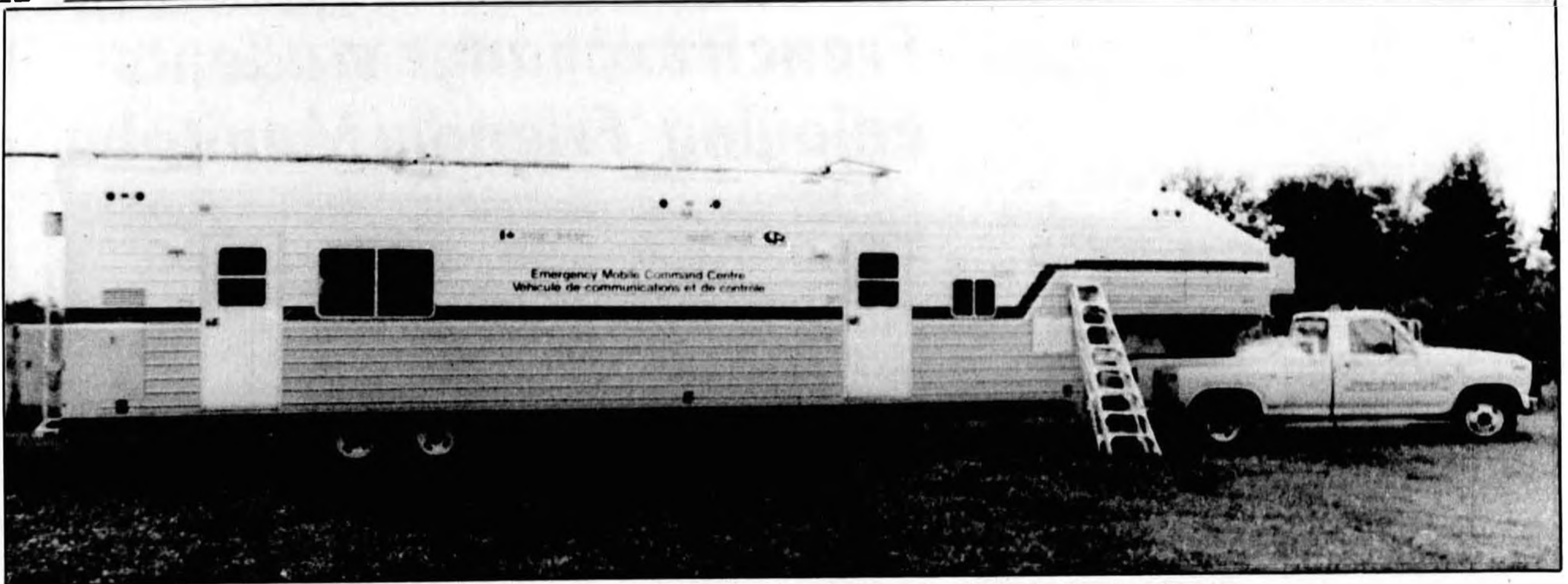
Look for a wallpaper containing the colors you must keep plus "new" colors you would like to have in your kitchen. For example, the paper might have the soft brown of existing wood-grain, almond or appliances, or perhaps earth-tones of the floor. Now choose another color which stands out and appeals to you. Such colors as yellow-orange, cream, and bright green could be your extra colors. The background, cream for instance, would be a good choice for woodwork and the walls you don't intend to paper. If your window treatment is to be chang-

ed, select one of the brighter tones for that purpose — perhaps narrow venetian blinds in the yellow-orange or green. Should that be too bright, choose cream for the blinds with some slats of the brighter colors included.

Once you have chosen the wallpaper, carry a piece of it with you when you select paint and the accessories. Pick up the brighter colors in some inexpensive accessories: pictures, wall hangings, cookie jars, shelf liners, trays, or flowers. The extras need not be the exact color found in the print. A lighter or darker shade, or one that is brighter or more intense, will blend just as well.

When you have put on your new wallpaper, housecleaned your cupboards and corners, and added a few color-related accents, you will surely feel the new vitality of your kitchen.

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Emergency command vehicle at Fort Alexander, base for many searches under Cap. Greg Hobson.

George T. Lalor's writing career spans 32 years

NOTE: Mr. Lalor is the author of "The Foot of the River," the first volume in a series of five, which tells the story about the Winnipeg River region. The book will be on the bookstand this year.

Mr. Lalor was born on March 17, 1920 at Welwyn, Saskatchewan. His family moved to Pine Falls, Manitoba in 1927. He attended Pine Falls school and later, St. Paul's College High School in Winnipeg. He completed his education at the University of Manitoba.

In 1937 Mr. Lalor started to work for the Manitoba Paper Company as a timber cruiser. In the spring of 1940 he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and between that date and 1943 served as an air gunner in the Royal Air Force in the European, Middle East and Far East theatres of war. In 1949, after a long period in hospital, he joined the Canada Forest Biology Survey which was headquartered at the University of Manitoba. From 1949 to 1964 he conducted F.B. survey throughout Northern Manitoba and Northern Saskatchewan. In 1964 he joined the Health of Animals Branch, Department of Agriculture. In 1973 Mr. Lalor left the government service to make writing a full-time career.

Writing career

Mr. Lalor's writing career began in 1954 when he commenced a writing course conducted by Norman James Little. Shortly afterward, he was writing a weekly column for the Fort Garry Lance. In 1955 he won the

"Lady Eaton Award" for short story and commenced publishing short stories and creative articles on a regular basis, reaching a broad variety of markets from Country Guide and Western Producer to CBC products by John Drainey and Collin Jackson. In 1967 he began researching for *The Foot of the River*, and in 1970 was awarded the Manitoba Historical Society Gold Medal for his efforts in the field. Mr. Lalor was a member of the Canadian Authors Association for 25 years, 10 years of which were served on that organization's executive in the capacity of story contest coor-

inator and story judge. From 1973 to the present he conducted creative writing classes throughout Western and Eastern Manitoba and in several Winnipeg schools. In 1980 his efforts in teaching earned him the Kathleen Strange Memorial Award, an honor of which he is very proud.

Mr. Lalor is married and has two children, Kevin who is the city planner for the cities of St. Boniface and St. Vital, and Katherine (Mrs. Peake) who is a counsellor for the Alcoholism and Drug Foundation of Manitoba. He also has four grandchildren.

Eastman Summer Games host night

On August 16 there will be a swimming meet held in Pine Falls. This swimming meet will be for all persons who enjoy swimming. The object behind the meet will be to have as many people as possible participate. The winners of the event will be asked to attend the 1986 Eastman Summer Games being held in Pinawa the following weekend (August 23 and 24).

In order to get an event such as swimming co-ordinated in two other locations on the same day it involves a lot of communication between the three hosting bodies. This was accomplished at an evening held in Pinawa in June. The Pinawa club was the setting for a "Host Night" which saw all the host chairpeople from each event in the summer games gather in one location to discuss their particular event and its organization. It was at this meeting that ideas were swapped, good ideas got publicized, pitfalls were avoided, etc.

Each technical advisor gave a report on how their event was progressing. Not all events are having divisional meets prior to the summer games — but those

that were, gave a report on how these divisionals were organized.

Due to the fact that the summer games are run largely by volunteers it is great to be able to get everyone together in one spot. It gives those volunteers a sense of belonging to a team — all working together for the betterment of their sport, or sports in general.

One other highlight of the evening was the distribution of funding by the Eastman Sport Development Association to the host communities. This funding is given to the communities that are hosting an event in the summer games — to help defray any costs incurred as a result of having an event in their community.

For those who are unaware of the events being held they are soccer, golf, cycling, softball, swimming, tennis, slo-pitch. There are different age categories for each sport — if you consult a poster in the local area you can get the information. For any further information, or application for events contact Marion Mitchell 367-8437 or the E.S.D.A. office 268-1411 ext. 310, or the recreation office 367-2533.

Computer system should simplify work for LGD of Alexander

by Dess Trudell

Budget reports and financial reports have been set up on a new computer system for the LGD of Alexander which will simplify things, enabling each division and committee to see where amounts allocated were spent and on what designated work. Hopefully, understanding this new system would not be a problem.

Discussion moved on to stairs to be constructed at Bracken Falls and the location of a new site for Great Falls nuisance grounds. Although several sites had been looked at there seemed to be a problem with seepage, drainage or both. The question is: is the present site still a dumping ground? After reshingling the Great Falls hall roof, the old ones were discarded at the regular site instead of at St. Georges nuisance grounds, as was designated until a new one had been made ready.

Dogs came up for some discussion as is the case in every community. The feeling was, it would be nice if everyone who owned a pet realized it was a

privilege not a right, and as such, be a responsible owner. The Steinbach Dog Control unit will be checking the dog situation in the LGD areas.

The Winnipeg River recreation district will have liability coverage through a union of Manitoba municipalities, which will ensure functions originating from the Winnipeg River recreation area held in another town, such as the playground instruction in Powerview and Pine Falls, would be covered with no additional charges.

Policing in the LGD of Alexander was a policy which meant that police were hired for a term — spring to fall.

Said Reeve Thompson, "We formed the St. Clements, Alexander Regional Police to maintain our policing responsibility, and we share the costs with St. Clements. Our only problem so far would seem to be the three-wheel and dirt bikes roaring around the towns and beaches. We'd certainly back up any of the other communities that would set up operating regulations and warnings."

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