

Digging begins to determine petro in water supply

by Dess Trudell

There will be a court of revision in October, and some cancellations because of commercial zoning for those along Highway No. 11 on the North side. They have had the value of their residences reduced and as a result been given rebates.

A letter of appreciation to the mayor and councillors from Stephen Hollins was read, informing them of his acception at the University of Manitoba to further his studies in education. He was awarded the Village of Powerview Scholarship of \$500.00.

Environment, Workplace and

Safety will begin digging in the Village of Powerview to determine the cause of the petroleum in H. Ostrowski's water supply. They will start at the Village's connection towards his house. Test bores had already been done to the area around Papineau Motors. Meanwhile, a temporary water line will supply water to the Ostrowski home.

Water, sewer and hydrants are installed and roads are at present being constructed at the subdivision of Dynamic Developers Ltd. Vincent Avenue, which runs through, has been prepared for future paving elevations. This area

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B. and E. at Marshall Wells

This window in the stock room was point of entry, and the ladder was used to leave the building by the thieves who broke into Marshall Wells Hardware.

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Just a few of the flower displays shown in colorful array. This was a brilliant red begonia.

Beautiful array of fruit, flowers and vegies at annual show

by Dess Trudell

A beautiful display of flowers, fruit and vegetables, full of enticing aromas, greeted you as you entered the Pine Falls arena on Tuesday. Tables were set up with every possible category of produce available from the local gardens.

President Renata Johnson presided over the show, and ex-

plained that there wasn't a rose or gladiola plaque presentation this year, but there was a best overall home grounds award. This went to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kush.

There were the regular entrants that show their produce yearly, as well as some new entrants. The children's table had some unusual "things." One in

particular was a "car-cumber," made entirely of vegetables.

From the fresh produce to the fruit and flowers, to the home canning, it showed the interest of the seasoned gardeners from start to finish. Sometimes nature refuses to assist though, and despite their best efforts, the two awards could not be presented. See Horticultural results / page 10

Subdivision, clean-up and noise complaints top LGD council list

by Dess Trudell

A subdivision, clean-up campaign and noise complaints seemed to top the list at the Local Government District of Alexander council meeting held on August 12.

Mr. John Hutchison has a proposal to subdivide his property on the north side of the Winnipeg River. This will make eleven lots, with John retaining his own original home quarters. The proposed lots will have access to road and waterfront and use of the docking facilities he had built for his family's use. This will now open up that area for future buyers wishing a home along the river once details are

arranged and carried through.

The council has decided to send letters to all those in the LGD area with derelict vehicles, old buildings and property that requires cleaning up. This is to help stop the growing problem of rats. If these letters don't do the trick the removal and clean-up will be carried out by the LGD and done at the homeowner's expense. These are the same general tactics taken in other communities and towns. At present there is a minimum fee of \$50.00 to mow grass on private lots.

A delegation of Don Cunningham, the constable hired for the season to cover the beach and

area, spoke on his duties. He wanted verification regarding areas he covered, duties he should and has performed, and his hours. His requests were well met, and no doubt clarification was given as well. Since he does cover a large area, which included dispersal of some large and noisy parties and crowds, he seemed to be capable. The noise problem isn't just in his area. There seems to be several complaints with rowdiness and disregard for other people's property in a wider area of the LGD of Alexander. This, hopefully, will be on the wane with summer almost over.

Pine Falls local news

Correction: The picture of the paper mill construction site should have been dated 1925-26, not 1946 as shown.

Mrs. Earl McQuatt attended the 100th anniversary of the Cameron Consolidated School near Minnedosa. Mrs. McQuatt started school there in 1907, and her father, J.W. Halpeny was one of the founding trustees.

The brick building is not in use, but a cairn has been erected near the building and was unveiled and dedicated during the celebrations. Mrs. McQuatt was accompanied by her daughter, Shirley Finkbeiner, of Pine Falls.

Visiting with Stan and Helen Lazaruk, Gene and Susan and girls, were Julianna Lazaruk of Edmonton with her friend, Barbara, and Julianna's neighbors, Jake and Jane Mazeruk with their two sons. They drove out bringing a trailer and spent almost two weeks taking advantage of the golf course, Grand Beach, and the tours arranged by the Lazaruks, Cyrs, and Thompson families. They had all met through the Ol' Timers hockey team when they played in Edmonton. While the weather was good they played golf every chance with Gene, Kenny and Eddy, as well toured the mill with Ken Cyr, who explained the paper mill process; boating on the Winnipeg and Bear Rivers with Grant Cyr; and were guests at the various homes as well. Gene also took Jack on a tour of Winnipeg and visited Constable Reg Guilford, recuperating in the St. Boniface Hospital. They all enjoyed their vacation so much in Pine Falls and Power-view, that they would willingly come back...soon.



Glen Boyko surveys the office of Marshall Wells, which was the scene of a robbery sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning.

Church Directory

St. Theresa Church
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday - Friday, August 18 - 22 — E.S.D.A. water ski clinic. For more information call 367-2533 or 367-8437.

Friday, August 29 — 4-P Jig 'n' Jam featuring Gerald Laroche, Pine Falls auditorium, 7:00 p.m. 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 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.

FOCUS ON

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
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During the warm summer months we talk about light eating. Restaurants advertise light meals. The number of light food products on the supermarket shelves increases. Obviously, light is "in".

Interest in light eating has evolved as the eating habits of Canadians have changed. These changes reflect an increasing awareness and concern about the foods we eat. Daily the evidence mounts for the health hazards related to over-consumption of sugar, fat and total calories. Food manufacturers have responded with the production of "light" or "lite" food products.

What does "light" mean? There is a lot of confusion in the marketplace over the use of the term. According to the Food and Drug Regulations, the term light usually implies that the food is low in a particular substance. But what substance? There lies the confusion.

When light refers to calorie value, the product must meet the government standards for calorie-reduced or low calorie foods. This standard states that calorie-reduced food "shall con-

Light eating

tain not more than 50% of the calories found in the food it replaces".

However, the term light may also be used on products that do not meet this requirement. In this case, the manufacturer must state how the product is considered light. For example, it could be light color, light texture, light body, light taste, or it could even be a lightweight container.

To avoid confusion, read the label. By doing so, you will be able to determine how the product is light. There is a great variety in the type of light food products available. Now, you can choose from a number of light processed meats and cheeses. These may have some benefit to those wishing to reduce caloric and fat intake. Many instant beverage mixes, sweets and desserts are labelled "light" because they are sweetened, partially or totally with artificial sweeteners, such as aspartame. Many of these items may contain considerable amounts of sugar. Read the label to be sure of the ingredients.

Light margarine has recently become available. It has been calorie reduced by the addition of water. Because of its high water content, it should not be used in cooking or baking. Many of the light foods can be

a boom to those with special dietary needs. However, some of the products may just cost more and offer little advantage.

If you are concerned with consumption of fats and sugar, it might be a better idea to cut back on the amount of the traditional food eaten, rather than choose a calorie-reduced substitute. For example, use half the amount of margarine usually used on toast, rather than using a light margarine.

Be an enlightened consumer.

Read the label carefully to make sure you are getting what you think you are. Compare prices. Evaluate your food choices.

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FLAKES OF WHITE CHICKEN Maple Leaf, 184 g	2.29	PUDDINGS Laura Secord, 4 pak, assorted	2.19
FAMILY NAPKINS Scott, assorted, 180's	2.29	KERNEL CORN Libby's, 341 mL	2/1.29
SUPER EGG NOODLES Assorted, 450 g	1.07	TOMATO SOUP Campbell's, 284 mL	2/1.85
CLAMATO JUICE Mott's, 1.36 L	1.89	CORNED BEEF Herold, 340 g	1.95
CRACKERS Bilton, 200 g	1.49	DOG CHOW Purina, 8 kg	8.79
CHINESE DINNERS Chun King, assorted, 800 g	2.89	JELLY POWDERS Shirriff's, assorted, 3 oz	4/1.00
INSTANT COFFEE Nescafe Viva or Columbia, 170 g	4.98	MARSHMALLOWS Kraft, maxi, 500 g	1.53
FABRIC PROTECTOR Scotchgard, 454 g	4.98	PEANUT BUTTER Generic, smooth, 1 kg	2.15
BAR SOAP Caress, 140 g98	JAM Generic, strawberry or raspberry, 750 mL	1.99
NEWTONS Chrillies "new" raspberry, 450 g	2.29	TEA BAGS P.G. Tips, 72's	2.59
NOODLES Catelli long vermicelli, 500 g	1.09	ICED TEA MIX Red Rose, 680 g	2.49
		INSTANT COFFEE International, assorted, 227 g	2.99

FRESH MEATS

Pork		Chicken	
PORK CHOPS Family pak, (4.95 kg)	2.25	CHICKEN LEGS Fresh, backbone on, (2.62 kg)	1.19
PORK CHOPS Centre cut, (5.70 kg)	2.59	CHICKEN THIGHS Backbone on, (3.29 kg)	1.49
1/2 PORK LOIN Cut into chops (5.05 kg)	2.29	CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS Fresh, (3.51 kg)	1.59
PORK SIDE RIBS Lean 'n meaty, (4.39 kg)	1.99		
PORK HOCKS Great with sauerkraut, (1.69 kg)77		

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SMOKIES Smoked sausage, bulk pak, (4.17 kg)	1.89
HAM STEAKS With sauce, 175 g	1.89
SAUSAGE ROUNDS Quick fry sausage patties, 500 g	2.49
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BOLOGNA CHUBS 1 kg	3.59
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PURE VEGETABLE OIL Crisco, 1 L	2.69
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CELERY HEARTS pkg.	1.17
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APRICOTS B.C., (1.94 kg)	lb. .88



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

'Enterprise' is the only hope for the prairies

Is there any hope for the future of the prairies? Yes there is. Prairie people will be their own salvation.

The technique they'll use is called enterprise. This is a direct throw-back to the days of settlement. When our grandparents needed something, they didn't go to the store, for often there wasn't one. They practiced what is called "making-do". This is the spirit of the territory.

In an earlier period national firms would open local branches and thus provide some jobs. Today the story is do-it-yourself. Care for a guided tour? I can give you current enterprise stories clipped from prairie weeklies.

In Killarney, according to *The Guide*, it's sprayers. The developer of Culbac, a chemical for treating hay, wanted one that would be compact, give a good application, and be easy to mount on any baler. Dixon's Farm Supply did the trick. Their model works, and it sells.

The Biggar Independent has a page-one photograph of Home Hallberg standing in front of a new canoe. This is a model of the "Stripper". He manufactures four per month. The frame is made of strips of cedar, one-quarter by seven-eighths-inches glued together and coated with fiberglass, then epoxy. Here's a retired railroader turned entrepreneur.

Have you ever counted your blessings? All of them? There are more than you will reckon.

Grande Prairie *This Week* reports the Big News of the month; thanks to purity of air, this community is the site for a major factory for the manufacture of compact discs. It will take an investment of \$66 million and a payroll of 250 to produce the

How things have changed!

In 1619, Sir William Berkeley, English governor of Virginia, expressed a colonial opinion concerning education and printing:

"I thank God there are no free schools nor printing and I hope we shall not have these (for a) hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best government. God keep us from both."

Sir William didn't have his way...for which we can all be thankful. Seventeen years later a twin venture was launched to establish America's first college (Harvard) and printing operation. Among those in the vanguard at the new school was Stephen Day, America's first printer.

latest in audio technology. This process is so delicate that air purity is necessary.

Not all enterprise is for personal profit. Service clubs can make one too, then turn it over to the public. This happens at Hanna, according to *The Herald*.

Here the successful technique is re-cycling. Hanna Lions nine years ago began collecting newsprint and baling it for sale. Then they found a market for cardboard, and now they bale it too. Then they found a market for used motor oil, and today they sell it by the tens of thousands of gallons.

Are they successful? Absolutely. They're being used as a model for other communities to emulate. There's an unusual rub-off from this story. The Lions have stabilized the local tax rates. They're making money out of surplus material that once cost the town money for disposal.

Every week more weekly newspapers offer editorials on the subject of industrial development. They talk of budgets for promotion, of delegations

The book nook

by Mona Bossi

"Books, books everywhere and no time to read!" was the feeling I had when we went on our book-buying outing to Winnipeg. This marked the highlight of Heather's last week in the library as our summer student. It was very exciting to wander through aisles of the latest book releases and keep adding to an already overflowing shopping cart of fact, fiction and fantasy. Both libraries had a field day! A steady flow is already filling up the book shelves so drop in and browse.

The past six weeks have been very rewarding for the library and we shall miss Heather's busy cheerful personality as we bid her a fond farewell and wish her fun in the sun until school starts again. Thanks, Heather!

The Friends of the Library are full tilt into fund-raising again. The Afghan kindly donated by Kathy Dahl from St. Georges and won by Robert Guay of Powerview raised \$119.00. The

Red Cross water safety tip of the week

Hazards in diving areas can be minimized by ensuring that:

- only one person is allowed on the diving board at a time;
- one bounce allowed per dive;
- all dives must be made from the front of the board, water must have sufficient depth at en-



Boxcar replica Watch for the replica of this first CNR boxcar of paper that came out of Pine Falls in 1927. Write up to follow in next week's paper.

visiting eastern manufacturers. Every time I read one of these I wonder if the committee members ever think of encouraging the local citizens to create more jobs from within local resources.

I think of enterprise every weekend. When I see those golf carts roll by to the nearby links, I conclude that these so-called athletes really don't want exercise, they just want to get away from Mother for half a day.

Do you want to make a million dollars? Invent a spring-loaded golf club. Then these loafers won't have to expend any energy at all.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We feel for Canada Post

In the odd, rare moment of compassion we can't help but feel sorry for Canada Post.

It seems that, on many occasion, it's damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

In its effort to become self-sufficient — decree from Parliament Hill — the Post Office has adopted a new policy of no door-to-door delivery to homeowners in new subdivisions in Winnipeg and apparently elsewhere in Canada. And, of course, these new homeowners are screaming loud, loud and clear.

But what's the big deal? We country bumpkins don't get that type of service and we have a tough time figuring out why our city cousins should. Worse yet, though, is they think it's their constitutional right to have their mail dropped off at their doorsteps every day. And to add a little salt to the wound — we in the country have to pay for a box rental on top of it all.

If Canada Post can save money with centralized box locations in cities, then they should take a long serious look at that route, and besides, a box doesn't threaten to go on strike the way P.O. employees seem to have a habit of doing each time contract-time comes around.

If Canada Post is not allowed to initiate this policy, or to close down some of the tiny, inefficient country post offices, then their next cost-cutting measure will be four or perhaps three-day mail service.

A cutback of this nature would definitely hurt business, especially in centers outside of cities.

With so much emphasis on physical fitness these days, surely a block or two walk every other day to pick up the mail won't hurt the average homeowner as much as a cutback in service will hurt business.

Canada Post has been open to much criticism, and much of it is justified. But on this issue they have my support and understanding. — R.P.

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Breeding yearling heifers

Before selecting your replacement heifers this fall, check their performance records carefully or you could be facing serious problems next year, says Lyle McNichol, Manitoba Agriculture's livestock specialist at Dauphin.

"For example, select heifers from cows that have calved early and regularly. Early born heifers are likely to cycle earlier and, therefore, reproduce earlier. That gives them an advantage in the breeding season," says McNichol.

Proper nutrition is also essential to breed yearling heifers. McNichol suggests aiming for a weight gain of 0.7 to 0.8 kilogram (1.5 to 1.75 lbs.) per day from the time of weaning through to breeding next spring. This is necessary for the heifer to reach at least 65 percent of its mature weight at breeding time. "After all, heifers cycle not only on the basis of their age but also their size — the larger they are the earlier they're likely to cycle. If you do breed an underweight heifer, then you'll probably encounter calving problems or she may fail to rebreed the second year."

It's also important to include the proper vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy in the diet. To determine the adequacy of your feed, McNichol suggests submitting feed samples to the Manitoba Agriculture Feed Analysis Laboratory,

Agricultural Services Complex, 203-545 University Crescent, Winnipeg R3T 2N2 (phone: 943-7677).

"At a cost of only \$12 per sample for forages and \$10 a sample for grain and mixed feed, they'll tell you what's in the feed and what's needed to supplement it."

McNichol also recommends regulated feeding because self-feeding can result in overfeeding. "If you overfeed yearlings then the potential milk cells in their udders become filled with fat. It's a condition that's permanent and it destroys some of the milk producing ability of the udder." Yearlings should be bred about four weeks before the main cow herd. "That way you'll be able to give them individual attention and extra time to rebreed during the 45 to 60 day breeding season the following year."

He also says that when selecting sires for use on heifers, check their performance records for low birth weights and easy calving.

Although proper diet is essential for cattle to reach optimum weights, McNichol advises farmers not to overlook the health requirements of their herd.

"All the best feed in the world, provided in the proper ratios and amounts, isn't going to be of much use if your herd is suffering from a disease."

The farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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The financial management wheel

Charles Grant and Fred Hardy, farm management specialists, Manitoba Agriculture, are making up a quarterly bulletin for farmers in eastern Manitoba. Topics of management concerns are highlighted in brief and easily understood language. Copies of these bulletins are available at this office.

The following article appeared in the first bulletin:

"There are four wheels on any smooth running half-ton. There are also four wheels on a smooth running farm operation. Those four management wheels are production and marketing management, equipment and building management, personal and employee management and financial management."

Let's look at the financial management wheel. We asked farmers, farm creditors and farm consultants across eastern Manitoba, "What should a farm financial manager do?" Here is a summary of their responses.

- Make financial management a high priority.
- Work together with all family members and employees when setting goals for the farm.
- Project monthly cash inflows

and outflows for a one year period then check actual cash inflows and outflows as they occur.

- Record levels of grain, hay and livestock inventories at points throughout the year.
- Account for changes in assets and debts at year-end.
- Use the standard 30-day interest-free period from suppliers then pay the bills from savings or through an operating loan.
- Comparison shop for major purchases.
- Categorize purchases as either "essential" or "nice to have around".

- Use your chequing account for all purchases then record transactions in some form of a ledger or account book.
- Store recorded bills and receipts in a permanent file.
- Store wills, insurance policies, contracts and other important documents in a safe place.
- Complete a year-end income statement that includes cash income and expenses as well as changes in inventory levels and accounts payable.
- Calculate return to labour and investment on an after-tax basis.
- Periodically review your insurance needs."

Proper disposal of chemical containers

The improper disposal of chemical containers can result in serious contamination of farm water supplies, says Barry Todd, chief of Manitoba Agriculture's weeds section.

"The best thing to do is rinse the empty containers at least three times with water, puncture them and take them to either a container collection site or a waste disposal site. Don't re-use them," says Todd.

"Some chemicals are highly toxic even in small quantities. Poisoning of both humans and livestock is probably the biggest concern."

Ken Plews, chief of pesticide control for Manitoba Environment, Workplace Safety and Health, says farmers who burn containers can cause considerable damage to surrounding areas.

"There have been problems in certain areas with micronutrients getting into the environment — the dioxin question is still there

and furan is on the horizon. The problems with dioxin and furan resulted from incomplete low temperature incineration."

Although the effects of these chemicals haven't been fully documented yet, Plews suspects that in the long-term they will likely prove to be very serious. "Very toxic and poisonous chemicals like furan and dioxin could cause severe problems, possibly even cancer."

Plews says there are other safety measures farmers can follow when handling chemical containers. He advised against filling tanks directly from drinking water sources since there is a risk of contaminating the water supply.

He also says the chemicals should be mixed in a separate tank before being added to the sprayer tank. Backflow preventers should also be placed on lines. This will prevent reverse siphonage which could contaminate wells for years if chemicals are involved.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

The monthly meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society was held August 5. Mrs. Wanda Pacak gave instructions on preparing flowers, plants and vegetables for exhibiting in the garden show. I know I certainly learned a lot and used it for preparing my entries. Thank you, Wanda, from everyone who was there.

The Horticultural Society has some copies of the 1986 edition of the *Prairie Garden* for sale. A Japanese flower arranging seminar and demonstration is being held in Winnipeg on Saturday, September 13. Also the Pine Falls Horticultural Society has been invited to the fourth International Peace Gardens horticultural show which will be held August 23 and 24. For more information about these things please call Mrs. Anne Cavers.

The home grounds section of the flower and garden show was judged on July 11 by Mrs. Butchart of Lac du Bonnet and prizes were awarded.

Pine Falls, West of Maples: 1st — Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mitchell; 2nd — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hills; 3rd — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell.

Pine Falls, East of Maples: 1st — Mr. Len Romano; 2nd — Mr. and Mrs. Rene Malo; 3rd — Mr. and Mrs. W. Souka.

Powerview, North of Hwy. No. 11: 1st — Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawraniuk; 2nd — Mr. and Mrs. Ephrem Vincent; 3rd — Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kimball.

Powerview, South of Hwy. No. 11: 1st Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamoureux; 2nd — Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Lesin; 3rd — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alarie.

Overall winners of this event were: Nick and Helen Kush who were presented a shield. Congratulations.

Setting up for the garden show took place on August 11 and I must say the turnout was disappointing. Out of 162 members only 27 people registered for the show, including one new member. But as the saying goes "the show must go on" and it did with Mrs. Lu Chornoboy and Mrs. Annette Hebert judging on August 12. Five directors of the Horticultural Society accompanied the judges, including yours truly; it was a very educational event.

We certainly can't list all the prize winners but I've included the ones for some of the more important sections.

Dried arrangement: 1st — Rose Smorang.
Sweet pea arrangement: 1st — Barb Alarie; 2nd — Marie Melnick.

Flower arrangement, table centre: 1st — Cathleen Thurston; 3rd — Elaine Pinnell.

Creative arrangement, viewed from one side: 1st — Wanda Pacak; 2nd — Verna Eastcott; 3rd — Marie Melnick.

Oriental arrangement: 1st — Wanda Pacak; 2nd — Marie Melnick.

Miniature arrangement: 1st — Rose Smorang; 2nd — Wanda Pacak; 3rd — Kristine Phillips.

Cup and saucer arrangement: 1st — Anne Cavers; 3rd — Marie Melnick.

Corsage: 1st — Rose Smorang; 2nd — Kristine Phillips; 3rd — Barb Alarie.

Best vegetable display: 1st — Wanda Pacak; 2nd — Mrs. Lesin; 3rd — Renate Johnson.

Largest vegetable, onion: 1st — Rose Smorang.

Children's special exhibit: 1st — Timmy Alarie; 2nd — Brent Alarie; 3rd — Kelly Pinnell. Congratulations everyone!

The next meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be September 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Golden Leisure Club. Prize monies will be awarded to all ribbon winners from the garden show and Mrs. Rose Smorang will be talking to us about canning. See you there!

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Now in the quiet country graveyard, Where the gentle breezes blow, Sleeps the one we love so dearly, We lost one year ago.

Our family chain is broken, And nothing seems the same, And as God calls us one by one, Our family chain will link again. We will always love and miss you.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Terry, children and grandchildren.

Minister responsible for Sport Larry Desjardins has announced that \$250,000 from lottery revenues has been approved for the Man-Plan athlete, coaches and officials aid program for 1986-87.

In 1985-86 a total of 485 recipients (408 athletes, 40 coaches and 37 officials) received assistance with aid ranging to a

maximum of \$1000. In all, assistance was provided to individuals from 66 provincial sport associations whose athletes, coaches and officials have reached a national or international level of high performance or national team status. Ninety-one Manitobans were on national team programs in 1985-86.

Man-Plan grants are awarded directly to individuals who are participating in year-round training and competitive programs under the auspices of their provincial and national sports associations. Eligibility for funding is based on the performance of the individual during the previous competitive season and assistance is awarded to aid with the costs of the current competitive season.

Since its inception in 1975, more than 3500 Man-Plan grants have been provided to assist Manitobans.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Women interested in information about breast-feeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of Le Leche League of Beausejour on Tuesday, August 26, 1986 at 1:30 p.m.

This meeting is the first of a series of four monthly discussions which offer both encouragement and breast-feeding information.

All meetings in the series will be held in the Lac du Bonnet area.

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Moose and deer hunting dates announced

The 1986 moose hunting season dates for general and special draw licences have been announced by Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapiak.

The season dates will generally remain the same as last year's with adjustments according to changes in the calendar year.

Eight additional areas have been designated for bow-hunters. Resident bow-hunters will be able to hunt in western Manitoba from August 25 to September 13. The south-eastern area and Hecla Island will open September 22 and close November 8.

In the special moose licence areas, where licences are issued through a draw, the season opens September 22 and closes December 13 in areas west of The Pas, south-east of Fisher Bay and the Whiteshell area. Porcupine Provincial Forest, Duck Mountain Provincial Park, Hecla Island and the south-east

Air transportation tax changes urged

A submission denouncing the current domestic air transportation tax as unfair and proposing "a new fairer system," has been presented to the federal Transport Minister, by the "Concerned Citizens of Manitoba Group."

The submission was jointly signed by Manitoba Highways and Transportation Minister John Plohma, Tom Scott, president of the Alliance of Canadian Travel Associations of Manitoba (ACTA), and Heather Grant, president of the Winnipeg Labor Council.

"Since its inception in 1974, the domestic air transportation tax has skyrocketed from \$5 to a maximum of \$50," Mr. Plohma said. "We feel that a percentage tax, based on distance travelled, discriminates against those Canadians who must travel

long distances, and is unfair to those who live in isolated or northern communities as well as those who pay higher fares."

The group's submission petition the federal government to reformulate the tax from a value proportional tax to a two-tiered flat rate tax.

The proposed flat rate tax would recognize the disadvantaged position of Canadians living outside the central regions of Canada. The tax would be collected from the primary users of the air transportation system and would not penalize the longer distance travellers.

Residents of isolated northern communities who rely heavily on air transportation would also realize some relief through a specially reduced air transportation tax level.

SPORTS NEWS

Baseball playoffs

Victoria Beach over Lac du Bonnet;
Fort Alexander Arrows over Hole River;
Powerview Clubs over Pine Falls Cardinals.

This has brought the Powerview Clubs and the Fort Alexander Arrows to the playoff series. The first game was played in Fort Alexander and the Arrows downed the Clubs 6-0 due to the excellent pitching of Richard Breyer.

The second game was played in Powerview, with the Clubs winning 4-3, with great ball playing and the outstanding pitching of Danny Normand.

The third game was played at Fort Alexander, and we were all

treated to another outstanding game. Terry Markwart pitched a great game bringing Powerview to a 4-1 win. Mark Nolin started things off in the top of the second inning, hitting a triple and coming home on a fast ball. The game stayed at 1-0, until the bottom of the fifth when Fort Alexander tied it up. The Powerview got going and scored two runs the top of the sixth, and then scored another at the top of the seventh, due to the good base running of Grant Pachkowsky. The score remained 4-1 for Powerview.

The next game will be played in Fort Alexander on Thursday, August 21.

Come out and support the teams. Good luck boys!

Summer Games this weekend

This is the weekend of the Eastman Summer Games, when communities in Eastern Manitoba will be hosting various sporting events that are meant to encourage residents to get involved in an atmosphere of fun and sportsmanship.

Approximately 50 have registered for the golfing event which will take place on Friday, August 22 at the Pinawa Club.

The cycling event will also take place in Pinawa but will be held Sunday, August 24, starting at 1:30 p.m. Two races will take place, the first being an age group of 12 to 14 year olds who will cover the four km route around Pinawa twice. The older groups will follow but will race the loop four times. At present,

there are 15 to 20 participants who have either registered or are going to register. More entries are coming in each day, and will be accepted right up to the morning of the race.

The swimming regionals will take place on Saturday. Divisionals were held last Saturday in Steinbach, Pine Falls and Pinawa. The top three racers in each event will advance to the regionals to be held at the Pinawa Pool, starting at 11:00 a.m. Late registrations from adults 18 years or older will be accepted for this event.

Fifty participants will take part in the tennis events to be held at the Pinawa Tennis Courts, starting Friday.

Four soccer teams will take part in the soccer round-robin to

be held in Pinawa at the high school track on Saturday.

Youth's softball takes place in Whitemouth starting Saturday. Twelve to fourteen teams will be involved in this round-robin event which promises to be exciting.

Slowpitch will take place in Lac du Bonnet starting Saturday as well. Six teams have registered but the highlight of the games will be the challenge game between the Eastman Sport Development Association and Manitoba Sports Federation to be held Saturday afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m.

Come out and watch as many of these events as you can. It will be a fun weekend of sports without the pressures of professional competition. The idea of the games is to participate and have fun. And that is what the athletes will be doing. For more information, phone your local recreational director.



MLA Report from the Legislature

by Clarence Baker
MLA for Lac du Bonnet

Manitobans are being invited to tell a provincial review panel what they would like to see in the province's system of high school education.

My colleague, Education Minister Jerry Storie announced details of the high school review in the Manitoba Legislature last week.

A 21-member panel is to study the high school system and hold public hearings in various regions of the province early next year. Dates and locations of the hearings will be well advertised so interested groups will have ample opportunity to make their views known. Written briefs will also be received.

The review panel will examine existing high school courses in Manitoba and consider various possibilities for the organization and content of high school programs. They will produce and circulate a discussion paper outlining the issues involved.

The committee will also encourage wide-ranging public debate on these issues. The committee will then recommend appropriate changes to the Minister of Education by next summer. Our government decided to take a look at the high school system to see what changes might be useful to equip students with knowledge and skills they require in pursuing future goals. Among other questions, the review panel will consider the balance that should be struck between basic and optional subjects. They will examine course content and the place of technology in our high schools. The committee will also study the role of the school system in preparing students for employment and post-secondary education. Panel members represent students, parents, teachers, trustees and professionals in education, as well as labour and business groups. The committee includes members from differing cultural backgrounds and from northern, rural and urban regions of the province. I believe the high school review offers an excellent opportunity for parents, community organizations and other interested groups to have a voice in decisions about the nature of our high schools.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533



I think I am destined to always have a dirty vehicle. In the springtime I washed it and it snowed! In the summertime I wash it and it rains — or a bird does its thing on it and usually in a spot in the middle of the windshield. That is not to mention the bug collection I could start from the bug screen on the front of my truck. The bugs are already flattened (usually) and dried on. Instead of washing my truck, maybe I should just label the bugs. What a hobby!

Video workshop important notice

Due to a sudden lack of government funding, the video workshop that was scheduled for Thursday, August 21 to August 23 has been cancelled. I was informed by my contact with Young Canada Television that the funding they had been counting on from the government had not come through. Therefore, they are unable to do any travelling.

Get your dancing shoes ready

On Saturday, September 13 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. there will be an Old Time Dance held in the St. Georges Community Hall. It will feature the music of Gilles Boulet and his band the Country Boys. Tickets are \$6.00 each and available from all Recreation Commission members and the Recreation Office. So put on your dancing shoes and come out for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Swim meet results

On Saturday morning a group of energetic people gathered at the Pine Falls pool to participate in a swim meet. This was an event that had not happened around here for a few years, so it was great to see a few of the people who had participated in prior swim meets back to help out. Lorraine Laporte and Marcel Guay were two of these people and their help was greatly appreciated. Others who lent helping hands to the meet were Rita Boulet, Tom and Jan Paukovic and Michele Dupont.

Thanks to you all!

Congratulations goes out to all the race winners.

50 meter freestyle boys — 1st Chris Dawson (12 years), 2nd Chris Berthelette (11 years), 3rd Tom Paukovic (10 years).

50 meter freestyle girls — 1st Kristine Fountain (13 years), 2nd Kristen Paukovic (8 years).

100 meter freestyle boys — 1st Chris Dawson (12 years), 2nd Chris Berthelette (11 years), 3rd Tom Paukovic (10 years).

100 meter freestyle girls — 1st Kristine Fountain (13 years).

50 meter breast stroke boys — 1st Alain Earle (10 years), 2nd Chris Berthelette (11 years), 3rd Cory Cyr (12 years).

100 meter breast stroke boys — 1st Alain Earle (10 years), 2nd Chris Berthelette (11 years), 3rd Ian Earle (10 years).

100 meter relay — Paukovic family, Tom, Tom, Jan and Kristen.

PLEASE NOTE: The Eastman Summer Games meet will be held at the Pinawa Pool on Saturday, August 23 beginning at 11 a.m. All winners are eligible to go to Pinawa for the swim meet. It is hoped that all winners will go to the meet to represent Pine Falls. For more information, contact the Recreation Office.

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Always refer to your owner's manual that comes with the appliances and carry out any maintenance work and cleaning the manufacturer suggests. If you do this regularly as suggested by the manufacturer you can really lengthen the life of the appliance.

If you spend some time taking care of your appliances, they'll take good care of you for some time. For further information on selection, use and care of appliances, contact your local Manitoba Hydro Home Economist, Lynda McCullough, 177 Main Street, Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 1R5.

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OBITUARIES

LEOPOLD EMILE SEGUIN

On Saturday, August 16, 1986, at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home, Leopold Emile Seguin, aged 91 years, of Lac du Bonnet, Man.

Mr. Seguin was born at Mattawa, Ont. on October 11, 1894. In 1925 he moved to Pine Falls and resided there until March of 1985 when he moved to the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home. He was an avid sportsman, who enjoyed fishing and golf. Mr. Seguin was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus, Pine Falls, Man.

Prayers were said on Monday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church, Pine Falls, Mass. of the Resurrection was celebrated on Tuesday, August 19 at 10:00 a.m. at the church with Rev. Fr. Beaulieu officiating. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sunnywood Personal Care Home or the United Church Memorial Fund, Pine Falls.

Russell Funeral Home, Beausejour in care of arrangements. Phone 1-268-2263.

MARGARET NETTIE KRUGER (NEE GRAPENTINE)

On August 16, 1986 at the Fred Douglas Lodge.

Mrs. Kruger was born in Winnipeg on December 26, 1898 and moved to Pine Falls in 1926, where she spent all of her married life. Mrs. Kruger was an active member of the Pine Falls United Church for many years.

Funeral service was held on Monday, August 18 at the Pine Falls United Church. Viewing will be held at the church prior to the service. Rev. Hall officiated. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Predeceased by her husband Art in 1970 and four brothers, Walter, Percy, Nelson and Wilfred, she is survived by her son Keith and wife Dorothy; granddaughter Lori; three brothers, Lorne and John of Winnipeg and Herb of Kansas; also several nieces and nephews.

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Mr. Gary McCormick
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Village of Powerview council meeting

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has had a wider culvert installed and the Village will complete the connection.

Dean Drive subdivision, owned by the Village of Powerview, just has to have transfers prepared with titles to each, ready for the buyers. Materials are ordered for September 1, for sewer, water and hydrants. Construction has been going on in other areas of the Village, with demolition of an old building on Church Avenue, and a new home in the process of being built.

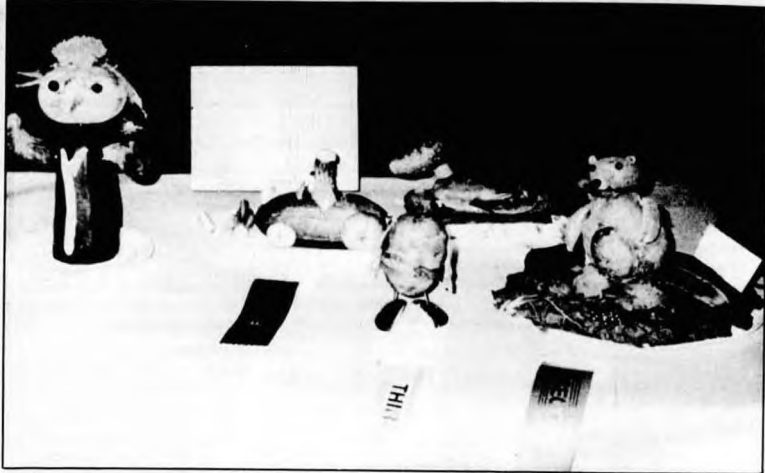
The state of some private property still remains to be cleaned up. If the owners don't, or won't, rectify the situation, the Village will at the owners expense.

Keeping derelict buildings, vehicles and refuse piles, as well as weed filled lots, cleaned up not only enhances the town's appearance but helps eradicate the pests. So far the Village's clean-

up tactics have been noticed and applauded.

Another used furniture shop in Powerview caused some concern, until realization of operation within the guidelines set up by the various by-laws must be followed, and competition being a necessary evil, this is another business in a commercially zoned area.

A delegation, Peggy Boyle, recreation director reported on her duties and activities to date, with future plans still to be detailed for the area. A coaches clinic is scheduled for Levels 1 and 2, for the fall. A Terry Fox Run for Sunday, September 14 and an Old Time Dance for September 13. Plans to be considered for the use of the Powerview gym during the winter months, especially for the 13 to 15 year old kids. Since the area seems to be pretty well organized for other activities, this age group needs some consideration as well.



The children's exhibits of the Pine Falls Horticultural Show, held on August 12. These were of vegetables and as you can see, some were very life like!

Horticultural show results

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The area awards were as follows:

The Rock

1. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kush
2. Mr. Peter Richardson

Pine Falls, west of Maple Street

1. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mitchell

2. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hills
3. Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Mitchell

East of Maple Street

1. Mr. Len Romano
2. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Malo
3. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Souka

Powerview, north of Highway 11

1. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawranick

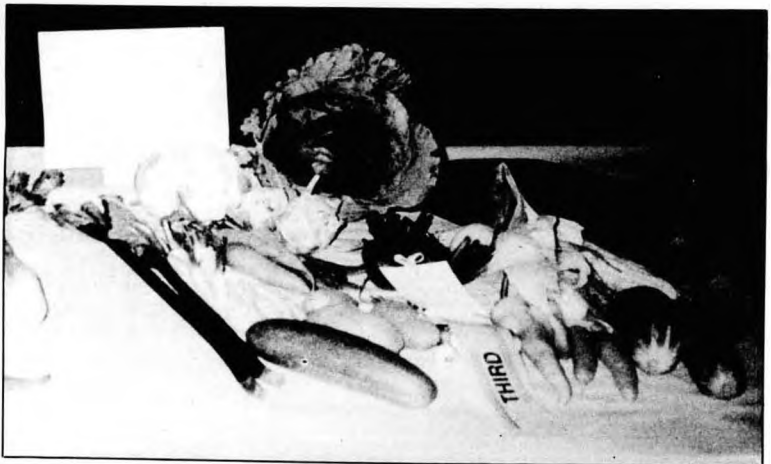
2. Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Vincent

South of Highway 11

1. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamoureux
2. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesin
3. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alarie



President Renate Johnson of Pine Falls Horticultural Society has presented "best over-all home grounds" award to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kush of Pine Falls.



An assortment of vegetables in the show, which showed many of the varieties grown locally.



Best grounds in Powerview north of Highway No. 11 was given to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawranick. The beautiful red floral display was eye-catching against the stones. The rest of the grounds couldn't be shown in one picture, but are deserving of mention, too.

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