

LET'S GIVE THANKS

Enjoy this Thanksgiving holiday with friends and family. May all experience bountiful blessings, good feasting and the warmth and love that Thanksgiving inspires.



RCMP Police report

Between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday, October 4, two vehicles were stolen from the south shore. A half ton truck, which was run into the ditch, and a car, which was used to try and pull the truck out. Charged is an 18 year old male with two charges of taking vehicles without owners' consent.

Between midnight and 7 a.m. Monday, October 6, a 1/2-ton truck was stolen from St. Georges and was found in a ditch near Pinawa. Police have a suspect and are still investigating.

A 17 year old male has been charged with dangerous driving, driving without a license and failing to stop for police in a high speed chase at 1:45 a.m., Tuesday, October 7. This was from the Pinewood Street to Desilets Lane, and the car came to a halt in the yard of Cnst. Sparrow when it hit a barrel, damaging

the car.

The September 19 break and enter at Pine Falls Hudson's Bay has resulted in arrests of two juvenile boys from Fort Alexander, a 15 year old and a 14 year old. They are charged with break and enter. Police have recovered some of the stolen items.

Notice to all business people in the Pine Falls area. The police have received a number of reports of NSF cheques. The majority of the businesses either call those who issued the bad cheques one, and then two or more times. This is, in effect, extending credit, and the police cannot act.

The best procedure with NSF cheques is: call, or write a letter, or send a registered letter to the writer of NSF's ONCE only. Then the police can be of assistance to you in possible collection.

Local government districts get \$13.9M support grant

The Government of Manitoba has issued cheques totalling \$13.9 million to local governments in Manitoba representing 1986 payments under the Local Government General Support Grant program, Finance Minister Eugene Kostyra has announced.

Mr. Kostyra explained the 1986 grant is calculated at 1.55 percent of each local government's net payroll costs during 1985. This year's payments represent an average increase of 3.9 percent over last year's.

The 1986 grant to the City of Winnipeg totals \$4.2 million; \$8.7 million has been paid to

school divisions and districts throughout Manitoba; \$870,000 has been paid to rural municipalities, cities, towns, villages and local government districts; and payments to communities under Department of Northern Affairs' jurisdiction total \$48,000.

Mr. Kostyra pointed out that the Local Government General Support Grant is unconditional, and local governments may spend it according to their own priorities.

The first grant was paid in 1983 to fulfill a commitment made by the province to local governments in the 1982 budget.

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Election roundup

The following is a roundup of candidates seeking office on council in the Local Government District of Alexander and for trustee in Agassiz School Division.

Thompson seeks re-election

by Dess Trudell

Fran Thompson, a local accountant with her own business, is running for re-election as reeve of the LGD of Alexander. She has 10 years municipal experience and holds a Certificate of Municipal Administration from the University of Manitoba.

Speaking of an interesting and exciting three years, Thompson said, "I'd like to continue on council to see the completion of our long range plans. Much has yet to be done. While we are pleased with our paving program to date, I'd like to witness the result of the resolutions we've sent to the Province for resurfacing the balance of the streets in St. Georges, the Maple Creek, Traverse Bay and old Victoria Beach roads. The more paving

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Peter Raymond, councillor for Ward 3

Councillor Peter Raymond is seeking re-election in Ward 3. He joined the current council in the 1985 by-election. Since this time he has served on the finance committee, Public Works board, as member of the ambulance board, and as a chairman on the Winnipeg River Recreation District.

His political beliefs are straight forward. Peter believes that it is the duty of every councillor to carefully listen to his constituents, ensure that they are kept informed and that they receive the best value for their dollar.

To achieve the first of these goals, (listening to the constituent), Peter is introducing a weekly "open house" where you can drop in for an informal chat, discuss any questions you may have or express any concerns that may be important to you. To ensure that your tax dollars are carefully spent, Peter will continue to serve on the finance committee, and also the Public Works board. He will maintain firm control with council and

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Marjorie Thompson, school trustee for Ward 3

by Dess Trudell

Marjorie Thompson is running for school trustee and is ready to "work for you". She has lived in the LGD of Alexander since 1978, is married to Ian Thompson and they have two children. Ian is a special education teacher at Powerview; their four year old, Mary Louise, goes to Le Petit Soleil nursery school; and they have two-year-old Raymond. The Thompsons are members of the Notre Dame du Laus parish.

Marjorie graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg, and holds a Bachelor of Social Worker degree, and will be graduating in November with an advanced certificate in social work practise. As a social worker she has worked for Children's Aide in Portage la Prairie and Morden. "I was the social worker in Pine Falls health unit providing child and family services and as an 'on call aide' for the Three Bears Day Care. I was

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Temporary waterline installation

This situation had dragged on long enough. Who pays, and who is at fault, could result in more delays so the Village of Powerview has installed a temporary waterline to Mr. Ostrowski's home, to ensure a pure water supply, rather than wait for government water services branch to make a move.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

THOMPSON RUNS FOR RE-ELECTION
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we can do, the less dust we will have, and the lower our maintenance costs."

She pointed to the steady growth in the district with over

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Pine Falls Judo Club — Classes for beginners start on Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. At the Pine Falls School gym. For further information call Andrew Russell at 367-8476.

Wednesday, October 8 — Winnipeg River Historical Project regular meeting at Allard Library at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8 — 7:30 p.m. Figure Skating registration and general meeting at the Powerview Arena.

Thursday, October 9 — Legion meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Pot-luck supper at 7:00 p.m. **Reminder:** October 10 is the deadline for entries in the Pine Falls five pin bowling league. League starts October 20.

October 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 — Hockey school at the Pine Falls Arena. Contact L. Nobiss, 367-2774 or G. Pinnell, 367-8802.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.

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!

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Will be open in the Pine Falls United Church basement every Tuesday, starting September 23. If you need help with family histories or information, you may call 367-8785 between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays only.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

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.

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.

eight million dollars in building construction in three years, explaining that this will increase the tax base and allow the district to provide more service while holding the mill rate to a level that would be comparable to other regions.

"We have named streets and numbered houses. Still to come are many more signs to assist ambulance and fire vehicles in quick emergency response. We must address the need for more efficient snowplowing with Manitoba Hydro about the Great Falls townsite, and we have an agreement that is not only good for the district as a whole, but will ensure a continued level of service to the residents at a price they can afford. Plans are underway for several miles of drainage work, upgrading of parks, beach and docking facilities, nuisance grounds, and the finalization of the Winnipeg River Development Plan."

Thompson spoke with pride of the newly formed recreation district, the expansion of the regional library, and the success of the program in the schools to introduce the students to local government. "The response from the students and teachers was extraordinary!" states Thompson. "Municipal affairs is now interested in a similar program for province-wide use and I'd like to meet that commitment."

"Co-operation is the key to effective local government," state Thompson. She cited the dedication and assistance of the members of staff and council of the LGD as major factors in making the job of reeve enjoyable. "Their help and the active participation of the many cottage associations has made my task worthwhile."

Thompson is presently a member of the Library board, Planning board, Hospital board and the Resolutions committee of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities.

Ray Hedley, candidate for Ward 1

by Dess Trudell
Ray Hedley is running for election as councillor in Ward 1. He is a devoted family man with married children and grandchildren. He is also actively involved with his community and a member of the Lions Club.

With 40 years of public service experience, as well as 27 years with the Winnipeg Police Force, family business and farming, he feels committed to the people and community.

Hedley said, "I want better communication between municipal council and ratepayers...stronger law enforcement for the protection of life and property...to see your tax dollar work for you, the summer residents, the fishermen, the farmers, and improve and establish maintenance programs for the municipality."

He feels he has the experience to do just that, and knows the residents of the ward he would represent. "I am ready to listen and take action on your behalf. I feel I can institute the necessary changes required," he said.

Bill Eister, councillor for Ward 1

Representing Ward 1 in the LGD of Alexander, Bill Eister wants to continue working to improve the lifestyle and surroundings of his constituents. In the beaches area of the LGD this means among other things, the provision and expansion of important services such as summer and winter road maintenance, police and fire protection, garbage disposal and services to the lake access areas for swimming and boating. It also means making sure that a fair proportion of tax dollars is returned to the area in the form of public works and government services.

It takes training and knowledge to do the job, and after three years of experience and effort he feels that with the continuing help of the permanent residents of the cottage area, he is ready and able to represent Ward 1 most effectively.

Ken Lawson, councillor for Ward 1

Ken Lawson is running for councillor in Ward 1. He lives at Lot 4, Block 1, Shoreline Properties, at Belair. He is 53 years of age, married to Earlyne, and they have six children: Ken, Rob, Bill, Michael, Colleen and Alex.

Ken has been employed by the City of Winnipeg for 30 years and has lived in the Belair community for four years.

"I have never been involved in politics before, but I feel I'd like to get involved in community af-

airs," he said. "If elected, I would like to hear what problems there are, what concerns you the taxpayer face, and help solve any of those problems you may have. I'll be looking for your vote on October 22."

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Proud grandparents are Mr. Felicien Catellier of St. Georges, Man. and Ms. Heather Johnson of Winnipeg, Man. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Johnson of Coquitlam, B.C. and great-great-grandmother Mrs. Beatrice Johnson of Winnipeg, Man.

Many thanks to Dr. E.R. Siddall and the nursing staff of the Pine Falls General Hospital.

"The Foot of the River"

by George Lalor
illustrated by Real Berard

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from the friends of our community

Arnie Honke, after many years of faithful service, is no longer the icemaker at the Pine Falls Arena. Arnie hinted at the end of the 1985-86 season he would not be back. Many of us laughed it off. Arnie was always threatening, but showed up every fall to take over the reins of icemaker, babysitter and friend for one more season. Well folks, he wasn't kidding! He will not be with us this year.

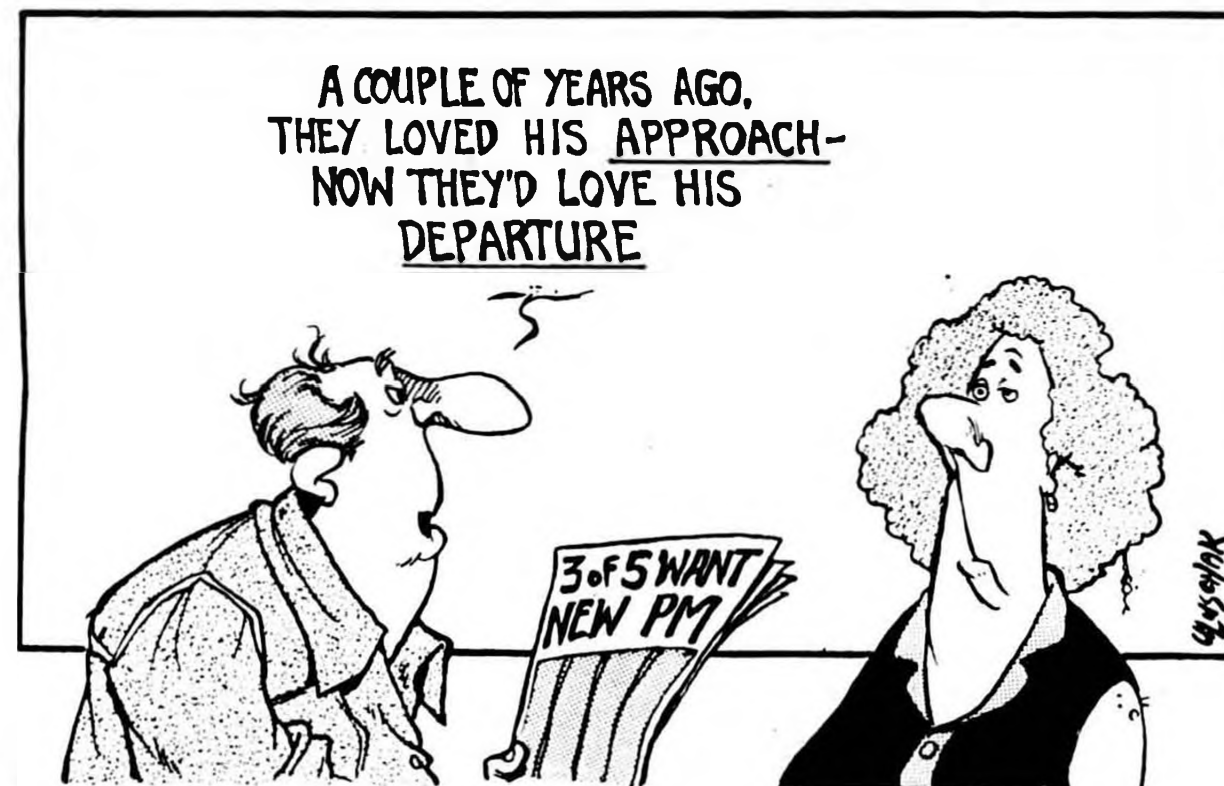
All of us and especially our children who used the arena will miss him. We took it for granted the arena doors would be open, the ice clean, all facilities ready to go. That was his job. But the man who tightened the skates, refereed a few tussles, probably wiped a few noses, and kept a sharp eye out to ensure our children's safety, was a friend to these kids.

He spent a lot of time with the young people in the area and was instrumental in the development of these kids growing up to be good citizens. There's a soft spot in a lot of people's hearts for Arnie.

Do you recall your child leaving the house to go to "Arnie's rink"?

He supported our minor hockey, our figure skaters, occasionally a good argument, ignited a spark under a lot of us adults. How many of us went to the arena specially for these heated discussions with Arnie. Arnie liked the ladies in the "coffee bar". Many a night when it was slow and boring, Arnie would come and chat with us and keep us company so the evening wasn't quite so long. He changed drink tanks for us, ran and got extra change when we needed it, put coffee on for us if we were a little late getting there. On numerous occasions opened the canteen to sell our children a treat, mom and dad a cup of coffee or cigarettes to someone who'd run out. These favors were not part of his job.

For those favors, for your help and a support in helping to bring up so many of the children of this area, we give you a "big thank you Arnie". Good luck in all your future endeavours.



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern *A burning issue*

Winnipeggers are up in arms over a blanket of acrid smoke that covered the city due to burning stubble. They want the practice banned.

Why?

1. Nobody in Winnipeg can burn as much as a pile of leaves or garbage without an inspection and a permit. Farmers can torch dozens of acres of straw and stubble.
2. Many people, especially children and senior citizens, have lung and breathing disorders which are aggravated by smoke. They've been smelling it for weeks. Some of these people have their property and a buffer zone missed when the city sprays for mosquitoes.
3. There are no smoking by-laws for restaurants, elevators and escalators, service counters at banks and municipal offices and inside airplanes, trains and buses on a restricted basis.
4. There are expensive catalytic converters on cars and trucks to protect the environment.

5. Smoke can be a safety hazard on the highway. On Labour Day in North Dakota, two women were killed and 21 injured in a car chain collision due to smoke from burning stubble. Only ten days ago there was a serious collision of two semi-trailers caused by smoke on Highway 75, just south of Winnipeg.
6. Small planes must keep a sharp eye out and airports can be adversely affected. Some farmers say burning straw and stubble is essential, while some agriculturalist question the practice. The problem is what to do with the massive amounts of material that can be accumulated. It costs time and money to bail and transport, and there is a limited market for it.

Responding to public outrage, the provincial government is considering more stringent controls.

There should be an interesting debate in cabinet between Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski, Environment Minister Gerard Lecuyer and Urban Affairs Minister Gary Doer.

neighborly news

by Fred McGuinness



Spelling is critical part of communication, a must for the future

Would I care to read a prize-winning essay? I'm asked by a Grade 12 teacher who's proud of a student's work. She believes he may be headed for a career in journalism.

Well, I do. As I read I note the teacher's comments in the margin. This essay has been well-criticized, with one curious exception: there is no attempt to correct the spelling, which is atrocious. When I mention this I am informed that "communications is the objective, and spelling is not important."

Now, this is a comment designed to put a journalist's teeth on edge. Many current teachers may not think so, but spelling is of critical importance in my business. You'll never be viewed as fully-fledged if someone else must always edit your copy for spelling.

Spelling, to me at least, is a critical part of written communication. I believe that if you can't spell, you're displaying a lack of facility with words. This can only hold you back in your search for work where there is written communication.

I put considerable faith in a Senate report called, "A Plan For Action." I wish every parent and every teacher would memorize one powerful statement. "It is clear that illiteracy is a major problem for our country, particularly for our young Canadians facing a world in which jobs which do not require the ability to read, write and calculate have all but disappeared."

There once was a time, and I remember it well, when you could plunge into the world assured that some employer, somewhere, had need of an uneducated person. Technology, alas, has done away with many of these "Joe" jobs.

At a time when more education and more training is required, some of our high schools have loaded their curricula with

non-academic subjects. I just cannot accept golf, driver education, or cross-country skiing as subjects to be included in the 9-4 study day.

But these subjects are being offered, and you can see the results at the university level. More of them today require a student to pass a test in "written English proficiency" before they can graduate. As headlines keep reminding us, up to 40% of the students flunk these tests in their first attempt. As the editor of the Steinbach *Carillon* expresses it, "It sometimes seems every university professor has horror stories to tell of the limited grammatical skills of first-year students."

With the start of a new school term, this subject will soon be back on the editorial pages. To let you know where I stand, let me add my support to the parents of the Qu'Appelle superintendency. According to the Grenfell *Sun* they voted in favor of teaching students to "read, write, and compute."

The alternative is set out in Yorkton *This Week*. "We are becoming, more and more, a well-educated but illiterate society." The Jasper *Booster* expresses it, "...the single most important asset for teachers and other leaders will be the skill of communication. If they are unable to write properly now, how will they ever cope in the future?"

Wishing You a Happy Thanksgiving!

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Winnipeg River W.I. news

by Cathleen Thurston
The topics covered at the September meeting of the WRWI were quite varied. The educational topic of home economics and health was handled by Sharon Ogg who reported some new information about osteoporosis.

Marjorie Thomson recently attended a chemical drug dependency seminar in Winnipeg and was kind enough to pass what she had learned on to the WI members.

Bernice Phillips filled out the evening's program with a slide show and demonstration on the art of Japanese flower arranging. Roll call had everyone sharing their favorite holiday memories. Gift of the month was a tea cup floral arrangement presented to Renate Johnson.

Thank you was given out by Sharon Ogg to everyone who helped decorate or rode on the float in the 4P Festival parade.

All members are encouraged to find what information they can on how the parole system works (or doesn't work) by the October monthly meeting. This is to help out with the resolution we will be presenting at the annual convention next spring.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the reading room of the Library Allard. The educational topics will be Canadian unity by Mona Bossi and international affairs by Bella Chochinov. Members are to bring their recipe for the Christmas cookbook. The guest speaker will be Dale Torgerson who will demonstrate some quickie holiday recipes and a Christmas craft. Everyone is invited to the demonstration which will start at 8:00 p.m. and cost \$5.00 per person.

Date to remember: Farm family conference — November 22, Ste. Anne.

A gentle reminder

A gentle reminder for those who are not aware that this month, October, the Pine Falls General Hospital Health Auxiliary will have canvassers coming to see you. There are just so many volunteers working and so many more required. If you are willing to cooperate in some of the activities, in one capacity or another, contact Mrs. Louise Willett, secretary. Ongoing projects depend on the associate members — volunteers of this community.

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QUICK OATS Rogers, 1.36 kg ea. 1.79	CELERY STALKS Fresh, product of Canada, Canada No. 1, large size (.97 kg) lb. .44
CANNED PEARS Berryland Choice, bartlett, 398 mL ea. .85	CRANBERRIES Fresh, Ocean Spray, U.S. grown, Canada No. 1, 12 oz./340 g ea. 1.18
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COFFEE WHITENER Coffee Mate, economy, 500 g ea. 2.75	FRENCH FRIES McCain, straight or crinkle cut, 1 kg ea. 1.39
PEANUTS Planter's, dry roasted, 450 g ea. 3.09	ICE CREAM Modern, 4 L pail ea. 3.99
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	GARLIC SAUSAGE Kolbassa, coil (6.37 kg) lb. 2.89
	SAUSAGE MEAT Slice and fry, 375 g ea. 1.39
	MILD CHEESE Or marble, Burnshire (7.83 kg) lb. 3.55

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Fire prevention week is Oct. 5-11

by Des Trudell

We, here in the Pine Falls area, employees of the Abitibi-Price Paper Co., are mailed out a newsletter which contains valuable information for our home fire safety check list.

Fire can and does happen to a home in our area! Everyday, in Canada, a home is destroyed or damaged by fire. What is worse, the aged and very young tend to be the victims.

Are we guilty of violating the simple rules of fire safety?

- Smoking in bed;
- Leaving children unattended;
- Matches carelessly left around;
- Clutter in the attics or basements of our homes;

- Dirty chimneys;
- Overloaded electrical circuits;
- Paint and other flammables, opened, and stored in the home;
- Portable heaters left or near combustibles, like paper and draperies;
- Cooking left unattended.

There are so many ways to prevent the hazards of fires. Take the time to teach children about the dangers of fires, about fire escape routes, and lessen the possibility, and needless suffering, a fire causes.

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533



If you are a regular reader of this column you will have read last week's explanation of the job of recreation director. As per the usual for me, I have forgotten to mention a couple of areas of my job that some may see as quite important.

One of these areas is information sharing. When I receive information about different courses being offered or programs being held I relay this information through this column, or posters, etc. The recreation office acts like a "clearing house" for all information related to recreation. In this same vein, if you belong to a group or club that is putting on an event — feel free to pick up the phone, or stop by and tell me about this event.

The second important area is that of bringing clinics and courses to the area. The National Coaching Certification program is one such program that is brought into a community in stages. This program instructs coaches on proper coaching techniques. It begins with a theory course, Level I theory that is suitable for all coaches who coach any sport. The next step is a Level I technical, which is sport specific — meaning the technical course deals with the actual specific sport that one coaches. Level II theory is again suitable for all coaches, coaching any sport, then Level II technical is again sport specific. Depending upon how intense one coaches,

or how involved one is in coaching and what level of team they coach, they may choose to stop at Level II or may go on to higher levels.

Clinics and workshops that can be arranged through the recreation office range from sports exposure clinics to workshops dealing in different arts and crafts.

Soccer anyone?

Anyone aged 13 and under who is interested in attending a one-day indoor soccer clinic, please contact the recreation office. The participation in this clinic will help determine the interest level for starting up an indoor soccer league.

Any parents or other volunteers who are interested in helping organize such a league — please call 367-8443 (afternoons only).

Don't forget!

The Level II theory course be-

ing offered November 8 and 9, 15 and 16, will only be held if ten participants are confirmed before November 3.

Do you coach gymnastics

A Level II technical gymnastics course will be offered Friday, October 24 - Sunday, October 26 and November 8 and 9 at the University of Manitoba. Participants must have completed the Level I technical in gymnastics. Course fee is \$30.00 and registration must be completed before October 15. For more information contact the recreation office or MGA at 788-5318.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR ALL HUNTERS

Before hunting on private property, permission must be obtained from the landowner. It is illegal to hunt on private land, whether it is posted or not, unless you ask for, and receive, permission from landowners. The future of hunting depends on goodwill between landowners and hunters. Common courtesy for respect of property will insure your hunting privileges are not curtailed.

Vote for



RAY HEDLEY

Ward I
for Local Government District of Alexander

COUNCILLOR

Authorized by R. Hedley Election Committee

DEAR VOTER: Since becoming councillor in the 1985 by-election, I have worked for the best value for your tax dollar; represented your interests; listened to your concerns and acted on them. With your vote I will continue working for you . . . as councillor for Ward 3. Thank you

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER, WARD III

RAYMOND, Peter X

Authorized by P. Raymond Election Committee

ELECTION ROUNDUP

SCHOOL TRUSTEE FOR WARD 3

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a night duty worker at Osborne House Shelter for battered women. I also taught religion at Powerview School for several years, as well as high school Driver Education at Windsor

Park Collegiate, Whitemouth High, and here in Powerview, last spring," she said.

Marjorie is on the board of Sagkeeng Child and Family Services at Fort Alexander; vice-president of the Manitou Rapids Arts Council; chairman of the Adult Day Care committee; as



Marjorie Thompson, with her two children, Mary Louise and Raymond.

PETER RAYMOND COUNCILLOR FOR WARD 3

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Public Works jobs, to see that they are finished on time, correctly, and on budget.

Peter would like to see for the future a thriving community in business and in areas of recreation and enjoyment. He feels council should take the job and see to it that private enterprise get involved.

As the manager of food services for Papertown Motor Hotel, and as a life-long resident of this area, Peter Raymond is keenly aware of the local issues, and is committed to ensuring the vitality of the area. He seeks a second term so that he can continue the job he began after the by-election of '85.

well as a member of the Winnipeg River W.I. She is a member of the Manitoba Institute of Registered Social Workers; and in charge of publicity for La Leche League of Beausejour.

When asked about some of the points to consider as trustee, she stated, "I believe in the religion program provided at the Powerview School, and support the provision of a study hall for those students who choose not to attend religion. I applaud the valuable contributions made by the sisters of St. Joseph and sup-

Local news item

Get well wishes to Fern Pitre and come on home! The folks around here miss you!

PINE FALLS JUDO CLUB

Judo classes for beginners will begin **TUESDAY evenings, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.** at the Pine Falls School gym.

For further information, contact **Andrew Russell** at **367-8476**.

For Reeve in the L.G.D. of Alexander Re-elect

FRAN THOMPSON



On October 22nd
Vote

THOMPSON, Fran X

Auth. by Fran Thompson Election Committee

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FOR SALE

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NOTICE — The South-Western Manitoba draft horse association sale will be held in Virden Agricultural Barns, Wednesday, October 15, 1:00 p.m. Information from Lyle Brown 1-838-2042. pd.

MONOGRAPH — Ten Commandments 25,000 years old! Before Moses, ancient Egyptians and forgotten civilizations. Monograph \$5.00. A.E. Kisohm, Box 696, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2K3. pd.

Paper Kings placed 2nd in 85-86 season

Hockey season is here once again, with all the meetings, phone calls, sign-up nights and new equipment purchases to take up our time. The 86-87 intermediate schedule will have 20 games per team with the first game for the Kings at home against Fort Alexander Braves on Friday, October 31. This year the Kings and Braves will both be using the Pine Falls Arena. The Kings have all their home games on Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and the Braves' schedule will have to be checked, as it does vary.

There are a few changes this year. Five teams are still in league play: the Lac du Bonnet Blues, St. Andrews Aces, Gimli Wolves, Fort Alexander Braves and Pine Falls Paper Kings are back. Transcona Turbos have taken a year's leave of absence due to lack of players and East St. Paul, who were proposing en-

try, cannot get the ice time. This leaves you wondering, Who is the fifth team? "Peguis," that's who. Well, players and fans, you wanted to see new faces and places. This is a long road trip for the Kings and Blues and Peguis has set up Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. for the visiting teams.

At present the league is looking for a referee-in-chief as Mr. Jack Fedyk has left to take on the duties of head ref with the Jr. B league. Anyone interested in this position can contact the league. The Kings are looking for a coach and the executive for this year are Gord Sokoloski, president; Chuck Einfeld, secretary-treasurer; and Gerry Cyr, manager.

By the way, yes, it is true. The Kings played second in league standings during the 85-86 season, led only by St. Andrews Aces.



Barbecue wind-up for 4P executives, and invited guests on Sunday at St. Georges Community Centre, had a nice turn out. Discussion on how to improve next year's 4P Festival was encouraged, and suggestion sheets for each event invited written comments. The 4P general meeting followed on Monday evening.

Corneal transplants up 32%

The Lions Eye Bank of Manitoba and Northwest Ontario Inc. has provided corneas

for 96 corneal transplants during the 1985-86 fiscal year. An increase of 32%.

Seventy-three corneas were provided during the same period last year.

The actual number of eye donations increased by 10% (291 in 1984-85; 323 in 1985-86). This figure does not reflect the number of eye donations offered. The Eye Bank, as of July 1, 1985, screens potential donors and takes only tissue that is medically acceptable. Approximately 100 offers had to be declined in 1985-86. Therefore the number of eye donations has not increased at the same rate as the number of corneal transplants.

Sixty-six transplants were performed in Manitoba. The Eye Bank sent 30 corneas out-of-province and imported 17.

There are currently 75 people in Manitoba and Northwest Ontario waiting for a corneal transplant. Approximately 50 more people are added to the waiting list each year.

Card of Thanks

This day has been one of the happiest days of our lives. We would like to thank our loving and very supportive families for all they have done for us, along with our friends and relatives who came from far and near.

We appreciate the work well done by the Great Falls Caterers; the pictures taken by Rick McMasteis and the songs sang by the Powerview Church choir. We also raise our glasses to our bartender Ken Kahle and our musician Joe Houstoun.

It goes without mention the beautiful wedding service given by Rev. Wayne Larstone and Rev. Pat Hall along with the fantastic speeches given by our emcee, good ol' Uncle Ern plus our best man Tom; the toast to the bride by brother Grant and the surprise speech by Gramma Kay.

A special thank you to our bridal party who endured a lot of organization, understanding and sharing with us.

Thank you one and all for sharing this precious day with us, we couldn't have done it without you.

Alain and Bunny Desjager

THANK YOU

Ross and Sharon

In all the excitement of September 27, we forgot to thank the two people who worked so hard to make that day a special one for us. Thank you for everything — we love you.

Rolly, Marla and Philip

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Learn to make beautiful cakes for birthdays and special occasions. 8 weeks

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WHIPPING CREAM	Silverwood, 250 mL	ea.	1.29
ICE CREAM	Silverwood, assorted flavors, 4 L. pail	ea.	3.99
POTATO CHIPS	Old Dutch, holiday snack, 200 g. bag	ea.	1.19
SOFT DRINKS	Pepsi, 2 L. bottle	ea.	1.99



La Leche League members at barbecue

La Leche League holds 2nd annual barbecue

The Beausejour group of La Leche League held its second annual family barbecue on Saturday, June 14, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. at the Thomson home on PTH No. 11 near Silver Falls.

The afternoon began with a series of co-operative parent-child games organized by one of the mothers. Then the ten families present enjoyed an abundant meal of shared dishes and barbecue meat. Dessert and refreshments were served indoors accompanied by a lively discussion on parenting. Parents and children all had a wonderful time.

Le Leche League offers mother to mother help for

mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies, in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on child birth, child care and breastfeeding. Our present series began the last Tuesday of August in the Lac du Bonnet area. We have two more meetings in this series: October 28 — the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties; and November 25 — weaning and nutrition.

For more information contact Susan 348-7739 or Twila.

ELECTIONS AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

NOTICE is hereby given that a vote of the Electors of the Agassiz School Division No. 13 will be taken to elect School Trustees as indicated from the following duly nominated candidates:

Ward 2 — Three to be elected
BAXTER, Michael
GMITROSKI, Robert (Incumbent)
PORHOWNIK, Carolyn
RATTAL, Richard (Incumbent)
RESKE-NAUROCKI, Ruby

Ward 4 — Two to be elected
BENCE, Barry
FISHER, David
MAGER, Buddy (Incumbent)

Ward 3 — Two to be elected
BEAUDRY, Rose
POMMER, Leone (Incumbent)
THOMSON, Marjorie

Ward 5 — Two to be elected
BILYNSKY, Lillian
COWELL, Tom
EVANS, Marlene
ROCHON, Irene
SCHATKOWSKY, Vincent
ZINK, Ruth I. (Incumbent)

POLLING

The polls required to elect such School Trustees in Ward 2, Ward 3, Ward 4 and Ward 5 will be held on Wednesday, the 22nd day of October, 1986 from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at:

Ward No.	Poll No.	Description	Location	Deputy Returning Officer
2	2	Garson	Garson Rink	Helen Grycki
2	3	Tyndall	Tyndall Curling Rink	Laura Armstrong
2	4(a)	R.M. of Brokenhead	R.M. of Brokenhead Offices	Lorna Greig
2	4(b)	R.M. of Brokenhead	R.M. of Brokenhead Offices	Irene Boyko
2	5	Brokenhead Com. Centre	Brokenhead Com. Centre	Ruth Ferens
2	6	St. Clements	Gordon Otto Residence	Diana Gunning
3	7	Powerview	Powerview Rec. Centre	Heather Abrahamson
3	8	St. Georges	St. Georges Com. Club	Marie Caya
3	9	Great Falls	Great Falls Com. Club	Barbara Golebeski
3	10	Stead	Stead Com. Centre	Pauline Krentz
4	11	LdB (Village)	LdB Senior School	Grace Kost
4	12(a)	LdB R.M.	LdB Senior School	Beryl Silvester
4	12(b)	LdB R.M.	LdB Senior School	Lois Byron
5	13	Whitemouth	Whitemouth Centennial Hall	Marion Klapat
5	14	Rennie	Rennie Com. Club	Connie Sorenson
5	15	Prawda	Reynolds Elementary School	Jean Patrick
5	16	River Hills	River Hills Com. Hall	Pat Klapat

ADVANCE POLL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF accommodating persons who are qualified to vote and (a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper polling place on the day fixed for election; or (b) who suffer from physical infirmities, an advance polling place will be located at the EDWARD SCHREYER SCHOOL for WARD 2, the POWerview SCHOOL for WARD 3, the LAC DU BONNET SENIOR SCHOOL for WARD 4, and the WHITEMOUTH SCHOOL for WARD 5 and will be open during the day of Friday, the 17th day of October, 1986 between five o'clock and nine o'clock in the afternoon.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY MAIL

AN ELECTOR WHO is unable, due to physical incapacity, to go in person to the polling place or advance poll for an election, may apply in writing to the Returning Officer at least seven days before Election Day, to vote by mail.

DATED at the Town of Beausejour, in the Province of Manitoba, this 2nd day of October, 1986.

Diana Hansell, R.R. No. 1 Beausejour
Returning Officer for Agassiz School Division No. 13

FOCUS ON:

Winter boots for children

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Winter boots are expensive. Before buying, consider where and how often a child will wear the boots. Then choose a pair to meet the individual needs.

Look at each part of the boots to determine the overall quality.

Most children's boots have a molded sole. It is light and flexible. The sole is made of rubber, or a synthetic product called urethane. An indestructible seam joins the sole and heel to the upper boot. The more flexible the sole, the better the traction. Raised treads also contribute to increased traction.

The vamp is the upper part of the shoe at the front of the foot. A non-leather vamp is recommended for the wear and tear they must endure. Leather is not as waterproof as rubber or a synthetic. These materials require minimal care and they cost less money. They are also resistant to calcium and salts which are spread on the roads. Select a vamp which is not too stiff. A stiff vamp can affect posture and gait.

There is a great variety in the length and style of a boot. The

height will depend on the child's age, activities, personal preference and outer garments. For everyday wear, the boot leg should be waterproof. Select a style which comes in close to the calf to prevent snow from entering the boot.

Many types of closures are available. Consider the waterproofness and convenience of the closure. Select a closure which prevents snow from entering the boot. Boots which are easy for the child to put on and off will decrease the number of frustrating moments for you and the child.

Removable linings are a good choice. If they get wet, they can be removed from the boot and dried very quickly. These linings can also be replaced if they become worn.

As a general rule, select boots one size larger than shoe size for maximum comfort. Have at least 1.3 cm (1/2") between the end of the boot and the longest toe. Boots are not available in half sizes and come in one width only. It may be difficult to get a perfect fit.

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P.A.A. Executive

Cut taxes — pay spouse salary

Paying your spouse a salary can result in lowered taxes for farm families and also make the spouse eligible for the Canada Pension Plan at age 65, says Peter Blawat, a Manitoba Agriculture farm management specialist.

Blawat cited two cases to illustrate his point.

In case 1, the farmer earns a net income of \$40,000 annually and from this can claim the basic exemption of \$4,180 and the \$3,660 exemption for the dependent spouse. That leaves a taxable income of \$32,160 of which \$10,934 (34 percent) would have to be paid in federal income tax.

In case 2, the farmer also earns a net income of \$40,000 but pays \$10,000 to that to the spouse. The farmer can no longer claim the \$3,660 exemption but retains the basic personal exemption of \$4,180 and may deduct the \$138 the farmer/employer contributes for the employee's pension.

This leaves a taxable income of \$25,558 on which the rate of federal income tax is lowered to about 28 percent, for an income tax payment of \$7,156.

Of course, the spouse receiving the \$10,000 income is required to pay income tax, but after the personal exemption and the standard \$500 employment deduction has reduced the taxable income to \$5,058, the rate of federal income tax is only about 22 percent. The employee pays \$1,113 in income tax.

"In other words," says Blawat, "you've reduced the rate of federal income tax on the couple's combined earnings to 27 percent — roughly seven percentage points lower than the rate

paid if the farmer pays no salary to the spouse. The total tax saving comes to \$2,665.

Blawat emphasizes that farmers should pay the spouse a realistic salary — a point further emphasized by a Revenue Canada spokesperson who says that payment must be legitimate, not just a means of avoiding taxes.

"Pay your spouse the same amount you'd pay a hired hand for the same work and make sure you document that work in case you're questioned later," advises Blawat.

"The main disadvantage to paying your spouse a salary is that it really increases the amount of paper work you have to do. Not only do you have to keep track of the work done and the amount of time it took, you've also got to make deductions for income tax and Canada Pension. Incidentally, as an employer you have to match your employee's contributions into the pension plan dollar for dollar.

"Still, even with all the paper work involved, it's nice to increase your family's disposable income by a couple of thousand dollars a year."

If you decide to pay your spouse a salary to save on taxes, the first step involves obtaining an employer's remittance number from your local income tax office. They'll provide you with all the deduction books you'll require for Canada Pension and income tax. (Deductions cannot be made for unemployment insurance because spouses and children are not eligible to draw unemployment benefits.)

Blawat adds that, every month, the farmer must transfer to the Receiver General deductions received from employees for Canada Pension and income tax and the employer's own contributions.

The Revenue Canada spokesperson says it's necessary to send the deduction amounts and the employer's Canada Pension Plan contribution to Revenue Canada before the 15th of the following month in which the farmer made the deductions.

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Assiniboine Community College Agricultural Courses

Two agricultural courses are being offered this year (1986/87) by the Assiniboine Community College. These courses will be held in the Eastern Region. One is a 16 day **Farm Equipment Operation Course for Women**. The course can be flexible, i.e. 16 x 5 hour days, two days or four days a week, to provide the full 80 hours to complete the course. Tractors, automobiles, trucks, combines, small engines, grain aeration, farm safety, and weed control are some of the topics covered.

A course in **Applied Agriculture** is also offered. This is a one year certificate, or a two year diploma course. The first year requires 18 weeks and covers soils, agronomy, farm business management, and farm machinery maintenance; the second year requires 22 weeks and covers topics related to agribusiness.

Financial assistance in the form of tuition assistance, part of wages, and mileage may be available for students par-

ticipating in these courses. For more information and application forms contact the Canada Farm Labour Pool, Box 2318, Victoria Plaza, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0; phone 326-4426.

Cattle grub control

As cattle are brought in from pasture, they should be treated for cattle grubs. Cattle grubs are easily controlled, till the end of November, with a wide range of easy to use and relatively inexpensive systemic insecticides.

Beef and non-lactating dairy cattle can be treated with Neguvan, Prolate or Spoton. Label restriction must be read carefully to avoid possible toxic side effects on the cattle. As we get into November, one can expect more side effects. Treatment after November 30 is not recommended.

Ivonmec is an injectible systemic insecticide which also gives excellent control of cattle grubs. This product is available from any veterinarian clinic.

Sow management computer program

Charles Grant, farm management specialist, Manitoba Agriculture, advises that a sow management computer program has been developed by Manitoba Agriculture. Sow card information is entered into the program and sows are quickly evaluated according to any selected criteria. The evaluation is immediately printed on paper for the user to keep as reference on the farm. More details are available at this office.

Upcoming events

1986 Manitoba Hog Days, Winnipeg Convention Centre, December 10 and 11, 1986, sponsored by the Manitoba Hog Producers' Marketing Board and Manitoba Agriculture. A highlight is the open barrow show and sale (largest in Canada). Forms to enter finished barrows (200 to 240 pounds) are available at this office. Entries close November 1.

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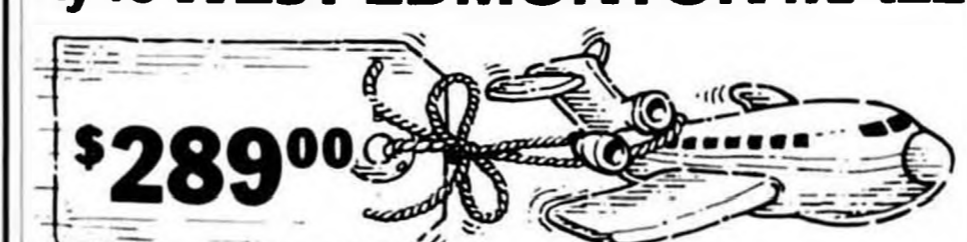
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Student enjoys summer job helping less fortunate

by Dess Trudell

Kim Cyr of Pine Falls was employed in a very interesting job this summer. It is something she speaks of with such enthusiasm, you realize she really did enjoy every day on the job. She was employed by the Agassiz School Division to take care of

a little handicapped boy, Roland Bouvier, 10 years old, of St. Georges. Roland is blind and has limited mobility. Says Kim, "He has excellent hearing and I'm sure he could tell who was who, just be our everyday habits."

When asked what kind of day they would spend together, Kim

said, "Roland would start the morning doing the regular things, a ritual of washing up, brushing his teeth, getting dressed — and he was very particular about what he wore, he had favorite shirts. Then he'd have his breakfast and we'd talk about what he wore. He had to be kept busy, and he really liked to be with people, and going to the beach. Another place he really enjoyed going was to the library and T.V.! Although he can't see the pictures he has favorite programs, especially anything with music!"

Kim was quite attached to Roland by summer's end. She tried to keep him as busy and amused as possible, with as many varied activities that they could do together. They did some travelling as well to places like Grand Beach and to the Cyr's summer cottage at Hillside Beach, for instance.

"He really loved the water, and some of his favorite things were cookies and ice cream. I think we all spoiled him just a little," said Kim.

Kim's your average 18 year

old, and said the summer went by pretty fast for her. She and her family are a very generous and loving family with some understanding of what it is like to care for and love a child with some learning disabilities, as Kim has a sister Sherry in a similar position. Sherry is presently engaged in an ARC program that meets the special needs of adult members, and she is fulfilling a very useful part in the program, and benefitting by being directly involved and working.

Roland comes from a larger family, with his parents Mike and Maureen, and brother and sisters. He needs a lot of atten-

tion and special time with others as well as his family. Because there are children like Roland and Sherry, they do have special needs. We sometimes tend to ignore them and the extra problems their families face, bringing up these children. Some of us handle it to the best of our abilities, while others do more than that; they accept and they try to make those children take part in the everyday life we take for granted.

Because it was more than a summer job for Kim, as she brought much joy into his life...he certainly touched her life as well.



Kim Cyr with Roland Bouvier summer of '86.

Community local and general news

Fall is definitely here. The leaves have pretty well all fallen, and the colors were so beautiful! The odds and ends of the flower garden still have a few splashes of brilliant colors where the frost hasn't touched them, and that's why I enjoy every bud and flower out there. You can't pick a bouquet of snowflakes!

A reminder that the Winnipeg River history book project will meet in the library October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Georges.

Condolences to the family of George Woods of Pine Falls. Mr. Woods was a long-time resident of our area, and actively involved with so many organizations for so many years.

Deserving of mention are the father and son who have been inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame. Doctors Ian and Son Bruce Reid of Selkirk, who have been champions of water-skiing in one way or another. The entire family have championed the sport of water-skiing and this is quite an achievement.

Evan Trent, born in August to Heather and Roy, has made John and Loraine Mysak proud grandparents again!

Congratulations to the Dansereau's who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Winnipeg last month.

About problems: the best time to tackle them is before they grow up!

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