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Reeve Richard Lowing taking the oath as Resident Administrator Roger Bouvier looks on.

New reeve sworn in for LGD of Alexander

by Dess Trudell

A small gathering in the council chambers at St. Georges on November 5 witnessed the inaugural meeting and swearing in of new reeve and council.

The outgoing reeve, Fran Thompson, thanked the councillors and staff for all the things they had achieved together, and added, "I am very proud of you all". She then asked resident administrator, Roger Bouvier, to administer the oath of office to the newly elected. This was followed immediately by the presentation of the gavel by F. Thompson to R. Lowing.

"I officially present this gavel to Reeve Lowing," was the brief but precise last official act of Mrs. Thompson.

The swearing in ceremony preceded Reeve Lowing's first official words to those assembled

ed by his saying, "Well, first I want to congratulate the winners of this last election, and I certainly hope we can work as a team to do what we can for the taxpayers of the LGD, because if it wasn't for the taxpayers we wouldn't be here. That's all I have to say."

As the reeve and councillors were preparing to leave, Councillor Peter Raymond stood and asked for a moment more to express appreciation to Fran. "On behalf of the councillors and myself, Fran, thank you very much for having the opportunity of working with you."

When next Fran thanked them all again she received the only round of applause heard during the entire evening. It was a very somber affair.

Local politicians meet with Finance Minister, and Lac du Bonnet MLA

by Noreen Ostash

The Hon. Eugene Kostyra, Minister of Finance, and the Hon. Clarence Baker, MLA for Lac du Bonnet, visited Beausejour on November 3 to hold the annual pre-budget consultation with local politicians and heads of various service institutions and industry.

Kostyra spoke briefly of the economic growth in every area within the province with the exception of agriculture. Agriculture received an additional 21 percent in program funding this year while areas such as education and health were limited to 6-7 percent increases. Departments such as Natural Resources, Municipal Affairs and Highways had no increases.

With the reduction of transfer payments from the federal government, the province is again saying that restraint will be

the key, but with a difference. This time, the province is talking choices.

Kostyra mentioned that communities want to retain the small, inefficient RCMP detachments at a cost of some \$300,000 but are not willing to lose hospital beds to keep them there. The cold hard facts are that something has to go.

The New Democrats are promising that the education tax on farm land will be removed sometime during this term of office. They are also committed to maintaining the social programs and standard of education existing in the province.

Both the federal and provincial governments are looking at ways of assisting farmers to survive during the world-wide grain price war, but nothing specific was discussed.

There were harsh words about the federal government's treatment of the province in the CF-18 affair. When asked what Premier Howard Pawley and the Hon. Jake Epp would be negotiating for now that the CF-18 contract was lost, the minister was unable to say.

Laverne Cherrey, secretary-treasurer of the Agassiz School Division, presented a brief on the inequities of funding to lower cost school divisions. The notion of a compact division does not apply and the increase in wages which must keep pace with the rest of the province must then come out of the special levy.

Kostyra could find nothing to blame and would not concede inequities so the brief was accepted

without much further comment.

Mayor Glen Hirst of Lac du Bonnet submitted a brief on sewer and water policy. Kostyra said that applications amounting to \$60 million dollars have been received for the \$3 million annual

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Many fond memories rekindled at Q.C. banquet

by Dess Trudell

The Quarter Century Annual Banquet was held in the Pine Falls Legion Hall on Sunday, November 2. There were several out-of-town associate members, as well as the many locals who wouldn't miss this yearly occasion.

Employees and retirees spent the first hour mingling and reflecting on the previous years and the economic times. This is an especially rare breed of men and women who have spent the major part of their working lives here in Pine Falls. An elite group, many with more than 25 years of service with Abitibi-Price. That is the only prerequisite to becoming a member.

Mill Manager Bruce Hanson introduced the head table. They were: Assistant Mill Manager Fern Pitre, Woods Manager Dave Chown, Woods Superintendent Glen Pinnell, Dick Willett Jack Coote, and

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School board votes 8-2 to rescind 'split' request

by Noreen Ostash

As one of its first tasks, the newly elected board of trustees under the chairmanship of Bob Gmitroski, passed a resolution to rescind the request that the Minister of Education split the division.

The board authorized the superintendent and secretary-treasurer to attend the Board of Reference hearings at the four centres and to provide information as required. The chairman or alternate will present the board's position at hearing number one.

The vote was eight for rescinding the original request and two against. Ruth Zink and Leone Pommer chose to stick with their original support of the request. This resolution will be forwarded to the minister.

At their inaugural meeting, the board members elected Bob Gmitroski to the chairmanship and Dave Fisher to vice-chairmanship.

Gary Plohman will head the education and policy committee made up of Rose Beaudry, Dave Fisher, Leone Pommer, and Carolyn Porhownik.

Richard Rattai will head the finance committee made up of Gary Plohman, Rose Beaudry, Vince Schatkovsky and Ruth Zink.

Ruth Zink will chair the maintenance committee made up of Barry Frank, Carolyn Porhownik, Richard Rattai and Vince Schatkovsky.

Barry Bence will sit on the professional development committee with Leone Pommer acting as his alternate. Bence will also sit on the Workplace, Safety and Health committee.

Dave Fisher will sit on the Pinawa-Lac du Bonnet Recrea-

tion Commission while Leone Pommer will sit on the Winnipeg River Commission.

It was agreed to re-activate the computer committee with an appointment to be made later.

Rose Beaudry will sit on the Manitoba Association of French Trustees.

The board authorized 15-20 Agassiz students to attend the mini-enrichment program to be

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Multiple dwelling fire at Fort Alexander

A fire gutted the interior of this multiple dwelling at Fort Alexander on Friday, November 7, which is being attended to by the Pine Falls Fire Dept. shown here at the site.

Congeniality abounds at Quarter Century banquet

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Keith Kruger, Missing was Richard Kembal, past president of the association.
Speaking to those assembled, Mr. Hanson said, "What we do best is make newsprint. We operate as a successful business,

and we will continue to be one of the best in the newsprint business. We have plans to speed up production and make improvements in the various departments. We are running at full production, and by taking proper care and precautions on

our part, we'll try to keep the mill running safely. Congratulations to the new members, you are in good company."
Major expeditions were outlined, as were the mill's lost time injuries and accidents, and the technical changes and the devalued dollar as it applied to the trade.

Not just the past year was to be recalled, but the past 25 years for the new members being introduced. Staying with a company for a quarter of a century is a unique achievement. Each of the members represent an irreplaceable source of experience, competition and quality.
A quote, in part, from a communication from D. Ambridge, past president of Abitibi-Price during the early 1960's, still applies today: "It is well known that the relations between the company and the employees is of mutual regard and respect. It is the Hallmark of the company."

Keith Kruger, secretary-treasurer, recalled each of the members transferred from active to associate in 1986. There were nine: C. Farmer, 46 years; B. Dahl and J. Lavoie, each 43 years; S. Oakes, 42 years; J. Coulombe, 40 years; S. Kush, 39 years; M. Tolifson and B. Bartlett, each 35 years; and C. Yule, 34 years. There were seven members who died in this year: E. Hebert, B. Calder, L. Seguin, S.R. Vincent, P. Dudar, A. Morriseau and A. Carriere.

The introduction of the three new members by Jack Coote, president for the association for 1987, was in a lighter vein, as each came forward and accepted the gifts and congratulations.
Rheal Morissette of Powerview, started in the finishing room and was working full time in 1961. He is a core-man at present in the finishing room. He and his wife Rita have always been avid bowlers and Rheal also enjoys woodworking — their lovely home shows that talent.
Gilles Goulet, originally from Quebec, has been a cutter for the wood department for 25 years. He and his wife Joanne reside in St. Georges.

Al Majeau is also from Quebec, and now makes Pine Falls his home where he and his wife Adeline live with their family. Al has been actively involved with the mill council, the union and community affairs, like the swimming pool. His hobbies include scuba, and as Bruce Hanson remarked, "making noise." Al replied to this by saying, "I can talk loud enough, so I don't need the mike. I'm proud to be in this group. Twenty-five years ago — that was the year of the French, eh, Gilles? Rheal?"
The introduction of Mr. Fred

Legall of Lac du Bonnet brought the room full of people to its feet. He had worked for the company when the mill first started in 1927. Mr. Legall was accompanied by his son Doug from Pinawa.

Dave Chown read the message from Mr. Koken, president and chief executive office of Abitibi-Price Co., in which he congratulated the members. Part of the message read, "The woods

department will continue to contribute to the mill's overall production. We have a good group here. Congratulations."

The evening was one of congeniality and good will which marked the success of this 39th annual banquet. Next year will represent their 40th, which is significantly important — especially to the up-coming members who will share the limelight.



This silver tea service with engraved tray was one of the gifts selected by the new Quarter Century members: Rheal and Alain. A gold watch engraved to commemorate the occasion was Gilles' choice.

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The Bible Speaks

by Dan Cline, Pastor
Fort Alexander Baptist Bible Church

A relatively new movement among so-called Christian circles is that of "charismatic renewal". According to those within the movement, their ultimate goal is the unification of various groups within the realm of professing Christianity. These groups primarily involve the evangelicals, the Pentecostals, and the Roman Catholic charismatics.

By definition, the word "charismatic" indicates an emphasis upon "speaking in tongues" and "faith healing", believed by some to be present-day gifts of the Holy Spirit. Also, very readily admitted by the charismatics is that the basis of their ecumenical fellowship is not doctrine, but experience. And although charismatic renewal is being hailed by some as a tremendous step forward in unifying the "church", there are no Biblical grounds for such a union. May I point out that "union" and "unity" are not the same words. If you tie two cats together by their tails, you have union, but you certainly do not have unity.

It is interesting to note that Jesus never ignored basic doctrinal differences in order to bring people together. In fact, Christ was repeatedly a divider of men (Matthew 10:34; John 7:43). He taught His followers to avoid those who taught that good works were a necessary part of salvation (Matthew 15:1-14). Many times, God stated that the only basis for unity among believers is right doctrine according to the Bible, not according to what men may teach about it (Romans 16:17; 1 John 10, 11). We dare not sacrifice the doctrine of the Word of God on the altar of human experience!

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Once your herbs are growing well you can start harvesting and preserving them. Preservation methods include freezing, quick, hand and tray drying, and salt curing.

Freezing

Tie a small bundle of herbs together and dip its head into boiling water for a few seconds. Then dip it in ice water for a couple of minutes. Remove the leaves from the stems, put into plastic bags, label and freeze.

Quick drying

Oven method: Spread the leaves on a cloth covered rack in the oven at the lowest temperature. Leave the oven door open and stir leaves occasionally, until crisp. This takes just a few minutes.
Microwave method: Put leaves in a microwave dish and cook on high for 3-5 minutes. Test how dry they are and if they are not crumbly, repeat.

Store in bags or jars.
Hang drying
Take a bunch of herbs, tie the ends of the stems together and hang upside down in a warm, dry place away from sunlight. Ensure air can circulate around them to prevent mildew. If drying seed heads, enclose the tops in a perforated paper bag tied to the stems. This will catch the falling seeds. Takes about two weeks to dry. Store in jars or bags.

Tray drying

Using a specially built tray of wood and screening herbs can be dried in a week to 10 days.

Salt curing

Wash and drain leaves; place them in layers, alternating with salt in a container, starting and ending with salt. Fill container completely and cover with an airtight lid. Label and store in a cool, dark place. Rinse salt off the leaves before using.

Of the herbs that I wrote about last time, all of them can be used fresh and basil and parsley can be preserved using all five methods. Chives should not be hung to dry and oregano, sage and thyme should not be preserved in salt.

Herbs and spices have been used in many ways for centuries. They've been used as medications to cure almost any known sickness or disease, to induce sleep, to cast enchanted spells and to scare away vampires.
The most common use is for cooking. Who doesn't know the mouth-watering aroma of garlic frying or of a clove-studded ham hot from the oven? How about the snappy taste of peppers in a taco or dill in pickled cucumbers?

Not only are they used individually such as a sprinkling of basil on a tomato or oregano on a pizza, but combined with others. Pickling spice can include whole allspice, bay leaves, black peppercorns, cloves, dill seed, red peppers or mace. Chili powders are a combination of cumin, cloves, coriander, oregano, tumeric, black pepper and garlic added to paprika and cayenne. Curry seasonings can include any of the following: mustard, fennel, fenugreek, ginger, cayenne, tumeric or car-

damon seed. So you see, you may have been using many more herbs and spices than you ever imagined!

Some things we grow in our home gardens are considered herbs that you may not be aware of. Nasturtiums are very versatile. Their green buds can be made into capers and their leaves and flowers can be eaten fresh in salads. As can the flowers of calendula, carnations, pinks, dandelions, and who doesn't have these! geraniums, roses and violets. These are all considered fresh herbs.

Herbs can be used to make flavored vinegars, or added to butter, cheese or mayonnaise for a change of taste. Add herbs such as chives, dill, marjoram or thyme to bread dough. Add them to honey or jellies or mix some together to make an herbal tea.

Herbs and spices can be used to make fragrant candles, incense, sachets or potpourri. You can also use them to make fragrant bath oils, body scents and perfumes. Or use them as an additive in cosmetics or soaps.

Dried herbs and spices can

FOCUS ON: Care and cleaning of quilts

Marlyn Zarecki
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Quilts of today can become heirlooms of tomorrow. But only if they survive being used and cleaned.

Always consider the type of materials in a quilt when caring for it. Quilts are affected by light, temperature and humidity. To help protect the colors from fading, keep quilts out of direct sunlight. Avoid extreme changes in temperature and humidity.

When in use, regular airing and vacuuming with a soft brush attachment will help keep a quilt clean. Do not shake it to remove dust because this will weaken or break the quilting threads.

A quilt can be laundered if all the materials are washable. It's best to do it by hand as agitation in a washer can break the quilting threads. You can still use the washer to make the job easier, though. First fill the machine with lukewarm water. Add a mild detergent and turn on the machine until the detergent is dissolved completely. Then put in the quilt. Let it soak several minutes. Press and squeeze it gently to loosen dirt. If the water becomes very dirty, carefully remove the quilt and squeeze out the excess water. Don't wring it or you may break the quilting threads. The quilt will be very heavy when wet, so support it

carefully when handling it. Drain the water out of the machine and repeat the washing process. Rinse several times, removing the quilt and then draining off the water. After the last rinse, put the quilt back into the machine on the spin cycle for just a few minutes to remove more water. Dry the quilt flat on towels changing them when they become wet. In summer, drying a quilt outside in the shade will speed up the process. Quilts should not be pressed.

With some quilts, dry cleaning is the best cleaning method. However, this does involve agitation and may be hard on fragile fabrics. If this is the case, airing and careful vacuuming may be the only safe thing to do.

When storing a quilt, clean it first. Fold it neatly with the lining on the outside. Wrap it with a clean cloth, not plastic, and put it in a dry closet or trunk.
If you give your quilts this kind of care, they can last for generations.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, December 1 — 8:00 p.m. United Church women Christmas bazaar, bake sale, novelty items and silver tea. Everyone welcome!
Winnipeg River Historical Project — Will be open in the Pine Falls United Church basement every Tuesday. 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.
Cancellation — Regular Winnipeg Historical Project meeting cancelled until Wednesday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m.

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 p.m.
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.
Cribbage tournament — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth 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.

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!

Adult Day Care — Meetings every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting every third Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

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.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Confusion abounds over proposed Agassiz S.D. split

To those of us in the Agassiz School Division No. 13, Ward 3, a controversial issue continues to simmer on the back burner. To listen to each of the individuals involved not only creates absolute confusion for the uninitiated, but makes one realize the biased interpretation that could easily be presented.

We are in a position to inform the public as objectively and in as plain a language as possible, but the information we receive comes with some slant as well. No wonder the public at large feels, "What exactly are we supposed to worry about?"

The local trustees in each district have been worrying about this problem, to their credit...but what does it all boil down to?

It's about extra trustees, it's about splitting the present division, it is now about hearings.

The hearings will be held in Lac du Bonnet on the 12th of November, in Powerview on the 13th, and Beausejour on the 19th, and the last one on the 20th in Whitemouth.

The purpose is to decide whether to split this division into two separate school divisions, with Wards 1 and 2 (being Beausejour, Tyndall and Garson) remaining Agassiz, and Wards 3, 4 and 5 (being Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitemouth) into a new school division. All this for the purpose of getting a fair share of trustees, bargaining power, and whatever else is required to successfully run our schools, which includes teacher hirings and firings, maintenance, etc. If the citizens of this area, Ward 3, feel threatened by the last news released on October 29, where Charlie Bridle, secretary of the Board of Reference, had suggested to the public that the petitioners could be held responsible for the costs of the hearings, it seems to have accomplished one thing — interest in what is going on. It also raised a few of these tax-paying people's backs. No one likes to be threatened.

This would be an opportunity for all concerned citizens to make a point to attend these hearings, at least in your ward. Listen with an open mind, form your own opinions, and speak out for what you feel is becoming more than another school issue. There has been enough delays, omissions and bias presented already.

Only by conveying your opinions by requesting your choice, will this unfortunate state of affairs be resolved. If a new subdivision must be the final result, then you have played a part in the choosing. If a new boundary has been drawn, this may have been settled months ago.

To say "we are confused," puts the majority of us in the same boat. To remain ignorant leaves the power to decide for us in the hands of a few, whose choices aren't ours entirely.

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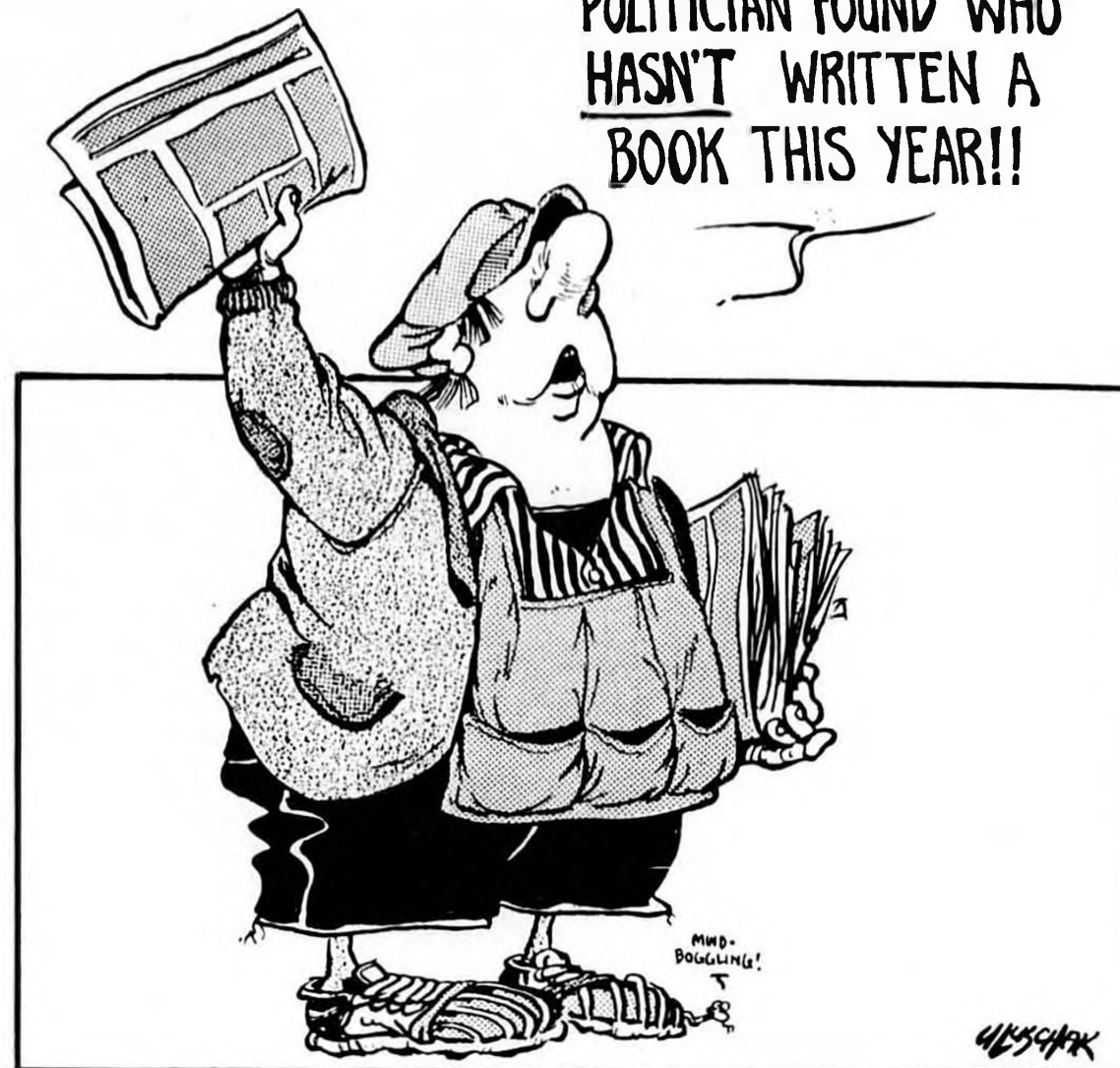
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who is Charlie Bridle who dares to attempt to intimidate ratepayers

Dear Mr. Editor,
Who is this Charlie Bridle who rates front page coverage, in two papers, who makes decisions of the Board of Reference before the board meets?

Who is this Charlie Bridle who dares to attempt to intimidate our ratepayers with threats that they may have to pay for the hearings? They asked only for a split in the school division — not

for hearings.

He is the same guy who decided two days before the previous board hearing that Brokenhead would get an extra trustee, and again before the board had even met. And get it they did! Three trustees for them and two for all other wards — when a simple boundary change would have guaranteed equality of voters and trustee representation.
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INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

Blowing a billion: Pawley, Norrie and the Boys from Bristol

That loud noise you heard was the roar of a CF-18 jet fighter flying out of a Bristol hangar.

The sepulchral tones were the prime minister's saying goodbye to the Manitoba delegation.

The anguished cry was Manitoba and Western Canada's as they were sacrificed upon the altar of Quebec.

Some of these sounds were muffled because there were signs some six to eight weeks ago, that we were going to lose the \$1.4 billion contract to maintain the CF-18 fighter.

Quebec fought for it. Premier Bourassa and a host of Montreal politicians, businessmen and labour leaders turned the heat on Brian Mulroney, the boy from Baie Comeau.

What did Manitoba do?
The boys from Bristol naively believed that merit would decide the issue. They discouraged political intervention because they were confident that price, open tendering and experience would carry the day. So much for their political acumen!

Winnipeg mayor Bill Norrie sent a telegram! This was like wiring your front-

line troops in a war when they require guns, ammunition and more reinforcements!

Premier Pawley telephoned the prime minister who assured him that everything was on the up and up, until his government revealed that it was on the down and down tube!

When the contract was publicly awarded to Canadair and its new owner Bombardier, a builder of buses and ski-doo's, our so-called political leaders sprung into action.

They flew to Ottawa...
And what a delegation!
Howard Pawley — when he tries to look tough, he looks like Stan Laurel about to burst into tears.

Bill Norrie — his strongest word is darn.
Wilf Hudson — is the quiet head of the Manitoba Federation of Labour.

That leaves John Doole who said that Mulroney, with one stroke of stupidity, has brought socialists and the business community into a single united front.

This man has guts and brains. The only heavyweight on the delegation was John Doole, the millionaire-businessman-writer who heads the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

The premier carefully excluded Gary Filmon and Sharon Carstairs.

The deck was stacked, but let's face it: Pawley, Norrie and the Boys from Bristol blew it.

Winnipeg River WI news

by Cathleen Thurston

The regular meeting of the WRWI was held October 21. Dale Torgerson, home economist from Pinawa, gave a demonstration of Christmas concoctions and had many Christmas craft ideas to show us. Everyone present had to admit that the "goodies" were delicious! Thank you, Dale. And thank you to the non-members who attended.

International Affairs was the educational topic and Bella Chochinov spoke on the issue of Free Trade. She did quite a bit of research so the explanations of exactly what Free Trade is and how it would affect Canada's culture, social reforms, etc., were very clear and very enlightening.

Roll call was to bring recipes for the Christmas recipe swap which will be ready for the next meeting. Gift-of-the-month was a package of Grand Marnier coffee grounds which was presented to Bella Chochinov.

It was decided that anyone wishing to, can donate a Christmas gift to the East Selkirk wife abuse shelter. For children's gifts please attach a card stating the appropriate age and sex; or state that it is for an adult. Please wrap the gifts and bring them to the November meeting. Renate Johnson will deliver them for us.

Great Falls WI held a Pirjo Liisa fashion show on Sunday, November 2. One of the models was our own Barbara Mitchell.

We will be holding a public meeting on November 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Librarie Allard. Brenda Dolyn will be speaking on the Canadian Parole System. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Any member with an idea for an Eastern Region banner is asked to draw up the complete banner and submit it to Edith Bourgeois by November 15.

The next regular meeting will be on November 13. This will be a pot-luck supper meeting so will start at 6:00 p.m. in the reading room of the Librarie Allard. The educational topic is agriculture which will be presented by Loreen Carlson. Roll call will be to wear a poppy and to bring program ideas for 1987. The election of officers will be held; also all committee and executive reports will be given. And remember that membership dues will be due at this meeting. Also remember to bring your plates, cutlery, etc. for the pot-luck dinner.

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- DISHWASHER POWDER Sunlight, 1.4 kg ea. **3.09**
- TEA BAGS Red Rose Orange Pekoe, 120 per pkg. ea. **4.29**
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Swearing in of the new reeve of the LGD of Alexander and the councillors. Left to right: Maryanne Grewinski, Ward 4; Peter Raymond, Ward 3; Reeve Richard Lowing; Nick Roman, Ward 2; and Ken Danwich, Ward 1.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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I have read with horror and frustration, Mr. Editor, your coverage of this whole school issue. I resent very much, the publication of grossly inaccurate figures prior to the election. A 20 mill increase was not even in the ball park!

Your statement that, only the Village of Lac du Bonnet was concerned is a false one. On the contrary, not only did the LGD of Alexander obtain figures, but they alone, made a presentation at the first hearing. Since Mr. Bridle had not seen fit to advertise in our local papers, so that local people would be informed, we asked for additional hearings. That request was denied.

Only good can come of a review of a system now 25 years old. The needs and concerns of the school division differ and change.

Surely now is the time for ratepayers and parents to have the opportunity of voicing their opinions and having them considered honestly, without the threat of massive tax increases that have not been substantiated.

Tell me, Mr. Editor, may I too have front page coverage?
Fran Thompson
St. Georges, Man.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

by Dess Trudell
I suppose we shouldn't be surprised when we see all the snow that was dumped on us this weekend. We certainly had some warning from the TV and radio weather reports. But we didn't need it all in one swoop like this, did we? There is very little anyone can do about it except talk about it, shovel it, and shovel some more!

By listening to the broadcasts we knew which stores were remaining open and where to go for gas, provided you could move out of the driveways and lived in the city, but if a serious emergency should arise, we out here in the country know there are only the good neighbours, the toboggans, and the telephone. And that dratted thing was ringing off the wall at this house!

The weather also brings out the beauties! Those understanding people who realized that their road or street was not going to get plowed out until Monday. And the beasts that felt theirs should be done. But there were a lot of willing helpers and good samaritans. The kind of people you can depend on in this situation, like Don, who plowed a strip down our driveway. Sure appreciated that! Then there's one of the nurses who walked from Silver Falls to get to work at the Pine Falls Hospital. Make you feel kind of silly if you had called in to say your car was under three feet of snow, if you just lived a half mile away (or less!). At least the kids are having a ball.

Two lucky winners of the Scratch and Win variety won new Ford Taurus cars last week. A man from Manigotagan, Mr. Woods; and Lawrence Palamer of Powerview. It is nice to know that two of the locals got lucky! Lawrence was lucky not just once but three times last week. He also won \$50.00 with a Scratch and Win and went out and played bingo, winning another \$2000.00 at that game. Nice going.

The Powerview Athletic Association has the financial report prepared to the end of their fiscal year which is April 1985 - April 1986. This information is available for the interested public from Bev Dube at 367-8064.

There were some fine recollections for Mr. Hy Thibedeau of Pine Falls as he told about a couple of incidents which occurred 60 years ago. On November 11, 1926 Hy came here to work for the company at the age of 21. He travelled by CNR to the town and the conductor shoved off the big steamer trunk he had onto the platform. Pine Falls was the end of the railway line (still is). Hy was going to be staying at the staff house down the street away, so he rounded up a couple of men to help him carry the trunk. He said those were pretty muddy streets in those days. He remembered a man, Bob Prince, who had a team of oxen which he'd hitch to a stone boat and taxi the brides down to the Mercantile. "Sometimes the mud would be up to the animals' bel-

ly. That was probably why you couldn't keep the women here in this town unless they got married. Most would stay awhile and move on to greener pastures." Hy chuckled. He added, "I was 81 years old on October 10." So better late than never, happy birthday Hy!

Condolences to the Peter Lesosky family. Mr. Lesosky and his family had operated a family store in the Stead area for several years. (See Obituary.) A correction is called for. In last week's paper, the name of one of the AAA players should have read Joel Johnson selected to play hockey, not Joel Thomas as was shown. Sorry.

On Friday, November 7 there was a fire at Fort Alexander. The multiple dwelling housed four tenants, all of whom were able to evacuate their apartments with some personal belongings. No one was injured and cause of the fire was believed to have originated in the electrical system and spread to the attic. Pine Falls Fire Department were alerted after 1:00 in the afternoon and were able to contain it to the central portion of the building, where it was put out. Fire Chief Willie Kembal said, "We're just thankful it didn't start on Saturday during the storm, because it might have been an entirely different story. But we have an excellent set-up and a fine crew." It is reassuring to know that the fire department can have their truck on the road with an experienced crew of fire fighters in a matter of minutes.

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TEA BAGS Red Rose, 60's **1.98**

MARGARINE Imperial, soft, 1 lb. tub **.87**

DRINK IN BOXES McCain, apple, orange, raspberry, lemonade, Revive, 3 x 250 mL pkg. **1.09**

COFFEE Nabob Tradition, "New" 200 g size, assorted grinds **1.88**

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- STAIN AWAY Javex, 600 mL **2.29**
- DISH SOAP Sunlight, 1.5 L **3.59**
- COOKIES Mama's, assorted 500 g pkg. **1.69**
- DESSERT TOPPING Lucky Whip, 190 g ... **1.39**
- CUP-A-SOUP Lipton, all flavours **.98**
- MASHED POTATOES Carnation, 350 g ... **1.29**
- CAKE MIX Duncan Hines, angel food, 410 g ... **1.89**
- CEREAL Post Fruit 'n Fibre, assorted 450 g ... **2.29**
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- FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, assorted, 200's ... **.97**
- FAMILY NAPKINS Scott, assorted, 180's ... **2.19**
- NIBLET CORN Green Giant, 341 mL **2/1.69**
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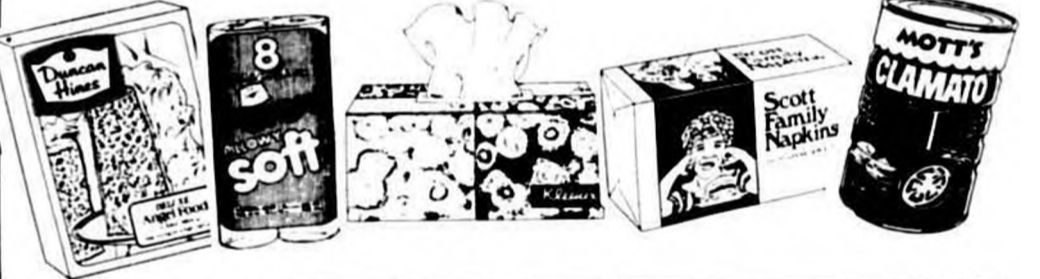
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- HEADCHEESE Clear, sliced (6.59 kg) lb. **2.99**
- PICNIC HAMS Fully smoked, 4-5 lb. avg. (2.84 kg) lb. **1.29**
- MINI BUCKET O' CHICKEN Schneiders, just heat n' serve, 600 g **2.99**

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- BONELESS PORK CHOPS Lean (8.35 kg) lb. **3.79**
- PORK CUTLETS Tenderized, fast fry (8.35 kg) lb. **3.79**



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- TEXAS TOAST 675 g loaf **1.29**
- BUNS Seeded soft and crusty, 12's **1.49**

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- MANDARIN ORANGES (1.52 kg) lb. **.69**
- PINK GRAPEFRUIT Medium size **3/1.79**
- RED GRAPES (1.94 kg) **.88**
- CAULIFLOWER Medium ... **1.09**
- RADISHES pack **33**
- LETTUCE head **59**



School board votes 8-2

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held at the University of Winnipeg May 5-9. A wide range of subject areas give students the opportunity to pursue their own interests with other gifted students from approximately 25 hours.

Although the board authorized the students to go, there is no guarantee that Agasiz will be

given that many places. The board will cover the cost of the tuition fees and billeting is available.

The board also received information on the quality of education initiatives sent out by the Minister of Education, the Hon. Jerry Storie. In a cover letter to the board, the ministers says that "a team of Manitoba Education staff members has been assigned to assist teachers and principals, with the approval of school board and superintendents, in the development and implementation of school level improvement programs. A self-study guide to quality education has been sent to all schools."

He also says that "a consultation paper on the professional development of teachers has been written and sent to all schools, school boards, superintendents and educational organizations in the province; the paper will be the basis of public discussions which will be held prior to sending recommendations to me in January 1987."

The policy and education committee will be looking at the material and bringing their findings back to the board.

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Scratch and Win Winners

Left to right: Kelly, Mary and Lawrence Palamer of Powerview were instant winners of a new car in the Scratch and Win game. Luck follows in three as Lawrence also won at bingo and again with the same Scratch and Win.

THE FARMERS' CORNER

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

Moldy feed

While there can be a decided danger in using moldy feed, it can still be fed if properly managed. Most molds are not toxic, but be prepared for the worst by watching for any signs of abnormal health, behaviour or production, and be prepared to switch quickly to mold-free forage. At the signs of anything abnormal, contact your veterinarian.

Young animals are more likely to be adversely affected. Pregnant and lactating animals are especially susceptible. Cattle are more tolerant of moldy grain than swine or poultry.

Before feeding any moldy hay, grain or concentrate, it is a good idea to send a sample to the provincial analysis laboratory, agricultural services complex, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. Do not grind grain samples.

Introduce moldy feeds gradually. Usually moldy feed is not palatable, even though it may not have any toxic factors present. Therefore, animals may require time to get used to a large portion of this feed.

Some common sense suggestions:

- Balance off moldy feeds with good quality stuff, if available;
- Abnormal symptoms should be reported to your veterinarian;
- Never feed moldy sweet clover (hay or silage);
- If possible, avoid feeding moldy feeds to your milking

cy, and daily requirements. Adjust rations for weather and changing stage of gestation.

4. Watch steers closely for water belly.

5. Monitor for abortions. If observed get the fetus and afterbirth and save. Notify your veterinarian as soon as possible.

6. Consider vaccinating your cows with a scour vaccine to help prevent scours in your spring calves.

7. Redo vitamin A, D and E shots. (First shots usually September/October).

8. Watch for poor-doers, obstructions, and bloats.

Upcoming events

Beef nutrition and health meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 20 in the RM council chambers, Lac du Bonnet.

or pregnant animals.
Beef health care calendar — November and December

Doctors Millar and Lagamodier, veterinarians, Selkirk, have prepared a handy "beef herd health care calendar" for fall and winter months. We would like to share this information with local beef producers.

1. Move to winter housing.

2. Finish pregnancy examinations (suggest starting September/October).

3. Sort and feed according to age, body condition, pregnan-

Kostyra speaks to politicians

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budget. A combination of industrial development, aging systems and requests for new systems have created a problem country-wide. The federal, provincial and municipal governments will have to come up with cost-sharing agreements for at least part of the requests.

Reeve Bill Kozyra of Brokenhead asked about the possibility of assistance for bridge replacement. He hoped that the program to follow Main Street Manitoba would see an input of money for drainage and roads in the rural municipalities.

M. Graham, personal care home administrator, spoke of the tax rebates given to residents of personal care homes. Each resident is already subsidized at a rate of \$18,000 per year. The homeowner rebates paid to these residents total \$2.5-3 million per year, a saving Graham felt should be used to reduce the

deficit for health care costs.

Kostyra said they had been looking at it but nothing has been done to date. Per diem rates have been increased to help offset costs, but the increase is merely an addition to public subsidy.

Ruby Reske-Narocki of the National Farmers Union asked the province to fight for honest prices for agricultural produce with the same zeal that they were fighting for the CF-18 contract.

Hon. Clarence Baker said that his private member's bill advocating parity pricing died on the order papers but would be brought before the legislature when it reconvenes.

It was noted that tax loopholes allow \$28 billion in exemptions each year. Changes such as the raising of the ceiling for RRSPs only benefits those with enough money to put away. Once again, those who have get more.

There was a call to do more about lowering the price of fuel. It was considered unfair that unleaded gas, while considered as asset to the environment, should cost more at the pumps than the gasoline considered overall more costly to the public. The minister said that fair trade legislation should help to rectify the situation.

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neighborly news

by Fred McGuinness



Homesteading in reverse

"What you're talking about is homesteading in reverse!"

Bob Phillips had his roast-beef sandwich half-way to his mouth when he stopped to make this great utterance. I wrote it down as the basis for a column. It's an accurate description of a topic many prairie residents will prefer to avoid.

Friend Bob is the publisher of the "Farmers' Bible", the *Western Producer*. For some time now I've wanted to back him into a corner for a serious chat. It finally occurred in a busy hour between a TV appearance and a date with a Greyhound. He's on the road these days promoting his new book, *Prairie Journal*.

That book, by the way, is a good representative of the man. It's a collection of essays on prairie persons he has met, and of events he has witnessed in his career as journalist, economist, and latterly as publisher of the largest farm weekly. No other journal enjoys the support of 13,000 subscribers in Manitoba, 77,000 in Saskatchewan, 55,000 in Alberta. That's paper power.

It's because of the Phillips' reputation as a thinker and farm philosopher that I wanted to brace him with a tough question. The small study group to which I belong describes this one as "thinking the unthinkable."

This proposition says we have too many farmers, too many seeded acres. If so, then we need an orderly system of reducing both without wrecking the economy.

Bob Phillips knows why this is a tough nut to crack; "This is a long-haul problem, and most politicians don't want to consider anything beyond the date of the next election."

The man from the *Producer* had his mind made up long before I asked the question. He guesses surplus land will go to the province for development as wildlife habitat, or for some alternate use no one has as yet thought about. He visualizes the growth of tourism replacing a lot of the lost economy, especially for that land on or near open water.

Now, before you yell at me for "thinking about the unthinkable," let me remind you of the signs.

Each year now there is more rented land available, with no takers. This past year some bank-owned farms were let out at zero rent. Some absentee land-

owners now pay cash to have the summerfallow work done on land no one wants to seed.

There are national papers, the *Globe and Mail* for one, asking about the possibility that farming is too expensive to be maintained in a nation like Canada. To this the Altona *Echo* replies with a recital of the problems, then a statement of faith; "All the problems of farming and all the negative aspects aside, agriculture is such an integral part of our fabric that we cannot imagine a Canada without it."

When we parted, Bob Phillips asked me how I was going to use his opinions. I said they'd go into a column which had only one purpose; to encourage debate. If my point is valid, then perhaps our leaders will do something about it.

At the least, I may incite some discussion. After all, I've got a lot of years of experience with prairie people and their ability to engage in deep thought, even, on occasion, "thinking about the unthinkable."

DAY CARE NEWS

The Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care is going strong this winter. On our agenda for the month of November is "The Kitchen Band" from Lac du Bonnet, a group of merrymakers who make music from items found in their kitchens. The Kitchen Band will perform at the Golden Leisure Club, Thursday, November 13 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Next on our agenda is home economist Marilyn Zarecki. Marilyn will join us November 27 for lunch and to give us some ideas of goodies to make for Christmas.

December 2 will see us all rocking as we kick off our fundraising program to raise money towards the purchase of a handivan for our area. Transportation for senior citizens has come up again and again as a major need for people in our area. Help us start our campaign with a bang. Get yourselves some sponsors, or sponsor us in our rock-a-thon. Sponsor sheets available

Ladies ringette: Why not?

Pre-winter storms got you down? Tired of those five extra pounds? Want to get fit but don't like bounce-bounce-bounce? Have you been *Dallas-ed* and *Dynasty-ed* to death? Don't skate well but want to learn how? Bored watching your kids have all the fun? Want to get involved but don't like meetings? For fast, fast relief, try ringette.

We need ladies or girls or women who are too old for teenage games but want to learn ringette and get fit. All you need are a pair of skates (preferably hockey skates), a helmet, some elbow and knee pads, maybe some shin pads, and a desire to learn ringette. We do not need hockey stars or super skaters or stunt women or fast bullies. Ringette is a non-contact sport. You do not need to fear getting bent or mutilated. Ladies of 20, 30, 40, 50, etc. may join. Strong skating skills are not required. Practices are usually late at night so you have time to help with homework or put the kids to bed before your workout.

Last year we had several games, and no players were hurt by other players. Any injuries were mostly self-inflicted. Every game was very exciting and fun

even when we lost. Powerview and Lac du Bonnet played against (and with) each other three times. All players, strong and not-as-strong, got equal chances to play. We always needed extra players for games so we asked teenage players to fill in. Hopefully, if we get enough interested players, we won't need to call on these younger girls to help us out for games.

Are you interested? Is ringette for you? For more information or encouragement, please call in: Lac du Bonnet, Caroline Kennedy (345-2248), Donna Besel (345-8513); Powerview, Joyce Sharpe (367-8038).

BOWLING: Friday Night Cash Fun League

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HILLSIDE HIGHLIGHTS

by Jocelyn Stewart

On Hallowe'en we lit our pumpkin jack-o-lantern and put him out on the verandah windowsill right beside the old broomstick. Just after dark we heard thumping and scratching and there were a number of young ghosts and goblins come looking for treats, and we were awestruck at the disguises and costumes! There was Onatec Anderson, Preston, Adam and Lauren Danwich, Bert Harbour, Kerri Halgren, and only "the old witch" would ever have guessed who they were. But it has to be said that Lauren should have won a prize as "Queen of the Goblins" with her royal blue gown and golden crown, but Kerri did steal the show dressed as a wee black kitten, who only purled and looked wise, and is not yet into black magic!

The 12th annual Billy goat country car rally was held recently with 21 cars entered. As is the old custom, last year's winners, the Trainor brothers, plotted the course and set up the contest for the 1986 rally. Mac Parisan took first place and will hold the Trainor trophy until 1987. After the rally, enthusiastic team members gathered at the home of Desi Trainor to celebrate a very successful event.

Since early this past summer our gardens and grass patches have been constantly dug up by shrews. These two to four inch relatives of the mole have short black fur, short hairless tails, long yellow snouts and well clawed feet. We've had many of these nasty critters presented to us on the front doorstep by our polite and loving cats, at least enough of them to have become very familiar with the appearance of the beastie. Now the yard is a mess because since the cold weather we haven't been able to replace the mounds of earth which appear every morning, humped up by the shrews at night, and soon frozen solid. We phoned a radio gardening program and learned that the lawn should be soaked with Diazon liquid twice a summer to kill off the grubs and worms which shrews eat, at the rate of one-and-a-half times their weight

every twenty-four hours. That means our lawn is a regular hot bed of life and living! With the cats and all, who would dare to introduce chemicals? We might break the natural chain and end up with skunks! Last year chipmunks were everywhere and they ate all the early flower blossoms; before that it was ground squirrels digging up the seeds and bulbs we'd planted. So it seems 1986 was the summer of the shrews, and we sincerely hope they don't come back in 1987.

Guides and Brownies contribute to UNICEF

The Guides and Brownies wish to thank the communities for their generous donations to UNICEF. Many gave special donations to each girl who called at their doors. A special "thank you" for finding those extra coins to go around. We are pleased to announce that over \$320.00 was collected so far to be sent to UNICEF. Thanks to the Brownies and Guides for carrying the boxes and again to the communities for their generosity. The Hallowe'en costumes and costumed dolls were exceptionally good. The leader of the six groups with the girls carved a Jack-o-lantern from pumpkins. Games were played which included bobbing for apples hung on a

string. The girls enjoyed this game. We then had snack time! Many thanks to Daphne Bourgeois and Andrea Abrahamson for baking cakes for the party and to Bella Chochinov for making each Brownie an individually decorated cupcake. The highlight of the evening was saved for the end. All the Jack-o-lanterns were lit, the lights turned off, and ghost stories were told. Many thanks to the leaders who helped and honourable mention to the four leaders who came in costume: Derna Carlson and Deb Lagasse as clowns, Edith Bourgeois as a witch, and Dorinda Watson as an ice cream cone. You all added greatly to the spirit of the party.

SENIOR'S ORGANIZATIONS GET \$559,300 IN GRANTS

Health Minister Larry Desjardins has announced grants totaling \$559,300 to support the activities of seniors throughout the province. Funds will be allocated to senior centres and the Manitoba Society of Seniors. The minister said the department has encouraged the expansion of services to seniors in rural communities. Rural senior centres that will receive funding include the Prairie Oasis Senior Centre in

Brandon, the Gordon Senior Centre in Selkirk, the Herman Prior Senior Services Centre in Portage la Prairie, and the Winkler and District Multi-Purpose Senior Centre. The Age and Opportunity Centre, the Hebrew Golden Age Club and the YMHA Stay Young Centre, all in Winnipeg, will continue to receive grants from the province in the current year. The centres assist seniors in leading active, independent lives by encouraging participation in a wide range of social, educational and recreational events and activities.

OBITUARY

PETER LESOSKY

With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of our dear father and grandfather on November 4, 1986 at the age of 75 years, at the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

Predeceased by his wife Agnes in 1977 and two brothers, Steve and Anthony, he leaves to mourn his sons, Ken and wife Eileen of Stead, Man., Jerry and wife Sylvia of Port Alberni, B.C., Louis and wife Susan of Sooke, B.C.; his daughter Donna and husband Brian Lesko of Anola, Man.; his nine grandchildren; also his brother Casmir Lesosky of Stead, Man. and his sisters, Bertha Molinski of Selkirk, Man. and Helen Baxted of Winnipeg and their families.

Born in the Beausejour area, Mr. Lesosky moved to Stead at an

The Manitoba Society of Seniors aims at promoting the highest possible quality of life for all seniors by stimulating and assisting in community action to meet the needs and concerns of seniors throughout Manitoba. The minister said his department will continue to encourage and support the preventive services provided to the elderly through Manitoba's senior centres and the Manitoba Society of Seniors.



Weekend blizzard



This was the most common sight in the towns on Sunday. Anyone who had a snow blower, plow, or scraper was certainly getting an early shot at the snow that was piled high.



Powerview Collegiate on Saturday during the storm had snow drifted up to the roof at the doorways. By evening the windows were covered as well and became a wonderful slide for the kids next day. By Monday the cleaning up was beginning and as there was no school until Wednesday, the next two days were spent digging out from under!

Christmas Bazaar



St. Georges Community Club

- Xmas Crafts
- Bake Tables
- Chocolates
- Craft Kits
- Clocks
- Wicker
- Honey
- Cabbage Patch Clothes
- Pappy's Woodwork

Sunday, November 16, 1-4 p.m.

Thank You

We wish to thank our children Julanna; Gene and Susan; and our granddaughters Lynn and Joanne for arranging such a memorable 50th anniversary party for us.

To all who helped in any way; to Father Beaulieu for the mass at St. Theresa's Church; to the choir; and to Mary Hutchison for the selection of beautiful music.

It made us very happy to see all those who could attend the service and who joined us at the Legion Hall to share with us the dinner and refreshments and enjoy the music and memories with family and friends which added to the occasion.

Thank you also for the cards, gifts and flowers. To all who remembered us — God bless you all.

Stan and Helen Lazaruk



Left to right on their 50th wedding anniversary are: Stan and Helen Lazaruk, Pine Falls; Rose Kostuk, bridesmaid, Rossburn; George Lazaruk, best man, Rossburn, at St. Theresa Parish Church, Pine Falls.



RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

We got our first taste of winter last week with the snow sprinkles and icy roads. It takes a while to get back into winter driving habits, like braking slowly or what to do if your vehicle skids out of control. I discovered how much I didn't know about my little truck, like what to do when it starts to spin around on an icy bridge. My first reaction was to get excited and start steering wildly, but when you see a guard rail looming closer and closer and water on the other side of that guard rail, you slap yourself and say "straighten-up." Since I was at a loss as to what to do, I put the clutch in and took my foot off the gas. By this time, I was safely over the bridge and sporting a new hairstyle — the

petrified look. On with the news!

Attention all coaches

Coaching Manitoba's Best '86 — a seminar designed to provide coaches with an understanding of physical testing procedures for athletes. It will enable coaches to use testing results to design training programs.

This seminar takes place Friday, November 14, from 6-10:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 15 from 9-5:30 p.m. For more information call 788-5371 or contact the Rec Office for a brochure. The cost is \$25.00 or if you are a Coaching Association of Manitoba member, \$20.00. This takes place this weekend, so don't miss out.

Level I theory of coaching course

For those of you who have called or indicated an interest in taking a Level I course, it is being offered on four weeknights: Monday, December 1; Tuesday, December 2; Monday, December 8; Tuesday, December 9, at the Pine Falls School. Exact times for those nights will be determined as it gets closer to the date, keeping in mind there must be 14 hours of instruction.

To be registered you must send a cheque for \$15.00 with your name and phone number to the Winnipeg River Recreation District, General Delivery, St. Georges, ROE 1V0.

Hockey coaches

On Friday, November 14 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, November 15 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. there will be a Level I technical course for hockey coaches.

This is also known as the "coach level." The contact person is Ross Brown, president of Minor Hockey, phone 367-8687, cost is \$35.00.

St. Georges Community Club bazaar

This annual event will be held on Sunday, November 16 at the St. Georges Community Club. Come on out and see the unique and interesting items for sale as well as the Christmas crafts for sale.

For more information contact the Recreation Office at 367-2533 or Lila Dube at 367-2480.

First aid

The recreation district is trying to get enough participants gathered to hold a St. John Ambulance course in basic first aid. This course may be of use to those students hoping to obtain a position as a lifeguard next summer or anyone in a community group, or a coach. The course will be eight hours in length and will be held in Pine Falls. I will advise of details as they become available.

Thanks

We would like to thank everyone in the community who assisted in any way during the snow storm on the weekend.

Your individual and group efforts demonstrate the spirit of the community and are well appreciated.

Many thanks again

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