

Delegations, variations, roads and tenders on LGD council's agenda

by Dess Trudell

The LGD of Alexander had a fairly light agenda to deal with, which included hearing delegations regarding variations and road construction; opening tenders for property in Manigotagan, reading communications, and unfinished general business.

At a previous meeting, tenders had been received for property in Manigotagan which is the LGD property. D. Nikkel had the impression that the council would deal with it at this meeting. He was told that there were other tenders to be considered and to return for the August 11 meeting, which he did.

Mr. Nikkel gave the impression that he was anxious about this property and spoke to the council about having some plans for it.

Council opened the three tenders and decided they were too low, and would not accept any of them, proposing to retender at another time.

D. Quessel tendered \$1500.00, H. Munoz \$5010.00, and D. Nik-

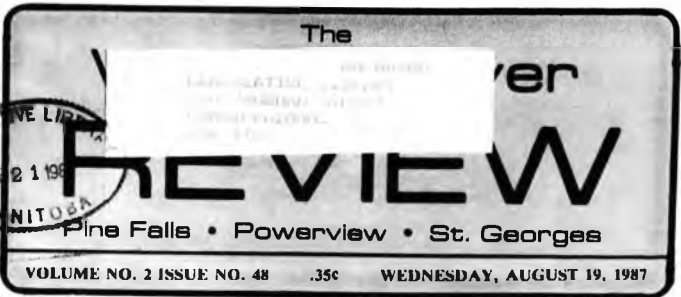
kel \$3313.00.

Three delegations were heard with one, Kohaykech having received no objections to extending his cottage.

Construction of G. Martin's garage at Lester Beach required further discussion with the reeve and Councillor Danwich meeting with Martin on the site.

A. Kulikowski attended the meeting to discuss buying crown land to insure access to his fields which he has under cultivation. The property is in the Lee River area and he applied to council for right to purchase, explaining he had put in a road himself. He doesn't want the LGD to put in any road because this would then allow other vehicles access to those fields he has alfalfa on.

Council was doubtful, as it might be necessary for the LGD to maintain the road in the future. Kulikowski said he doesn't intend to spend thousands of dollars on a road and doesn't want the LGD to either. All he wanted was to purchase that strip of land from See LGD / page 11



Trustees get 7% pay increase

by Noreen Ostash

Indemnities, a drug and alcohol use survey, a peer helper program and hiring of teachers aides were items on the Agassiz School Division board's agenda on August 3.

An increase of seven percent for indemnities met with board approval after considerable discussion. While not all trustees were comfortable saying that they should give themselves a raise, the majority did feel that their indemnities were low compared to the rest of the province.

The board has not voted itself an increase in two years and the increase, to take effect on January 1, 1988, is the same as that given teachers and staff over the past two years.

Trustee Dave Fisher said this was a compromise for those who felt that trustees should be content to do what they were elected to do, namely provide a good education for the children and those who feel people are treated how they are paid and a decent remuneration should be paid. The seven percent increase is not the same as staff as the trustees' increase is spread over three years rather than two.

Trustees will now receive \$1629.00 per year, \$40.71 per meeting and \$8.13 an hour for conferences and other board related business not covered under the regular indemnity. This works out to an approximate \$5.00 per month increase.

The right to attend out of province conferences was reduced from one year to one for every three year term of office. Mileage was increased from \$0.34 to \$0.36 per mile. The by-law will be amended so that there is no remuneration for local advisory meetings.

Policy had said only mileage, the by-law had said mileage and meeting rate. In practise it was not being paid, but the board wanted to bring both into line.

Peer helper program

Whitemouth School will have a peer helper program for 1987-88 and the program will be boosted by a grant for a part time teacher who will work with both groups of students.

In this program, students from Grades 9 to 12 will be taught how to tutor students meeting academic help in Grades 7 through 9. Research has shown that this is the age group which least likes to accept help from adults and is most receptive to help from fellow students. The tutoring will be done at noon hour and after school.

This year's grant will enable the school to develop videos and a working knowledge of what the teaching students must know before they can work with others. If the program is successful, it will be continued without additional grant monies.

Two credits will be earned by those tutors who fulfill their obligations to the program. See AGASSIZ / page 2

Cairn dedicated in memory of staunch community worker

by Noreen Ostash

A cairn dedicated to the memory of a staunch community worker and humanitarian, Nell Anderson, was unveiled in the Anderson subdivision Sunday afternoon.

The cairn, made from Tyndall stone and surrounded by crushed rock, is located at the entrance to the boat launch within the subdivision. It was

erected at the request of Claude Anderson who had agreed to donate the launch and the associated lands in memory of his wife.

Claude and Nell Anderson came into the Lee River area in 1950 with visions of becoming gentleman farmers. They wanted to grow registered seed on their small fields and were not at all concerned about the

forces at work on the construction of McArthur Falls powerhouse.

This all changed when they found out the water was being raised 14 feet. Not only did it flood 25 acres of prime land, it cut off the possibility of harvesting what was left by flooding the access road. Manioba Hydro compensated. See CAIRN / page 4



Claude Anderson (right) is joined by representatives from the LGD of Alexander for the dedication of a cairn in memory of his wife, Nell. Anderson donated a boat ramp and associated land to the LGD of Alexander in memory of his wife and the LGD erected the Tyndall stone cairn at the site. On hand were Roger Bouvier, resident administrator, councillors Ken Danwich and Mary Ann Grewinski and Reeve Richard Lowing.

Powerview council deals with construction, road disputes and other business

by Dess Trudell

The council of the Village of Powerview met on August 11, with all in attendance. Two ratepayers were also there to voice their complaints in what they believe is "use of their property."

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Powell were complaining about the oil that was put on the access road which leads from the street to their property at the far end. They believed that the road was their's and that they were letting K. Sharpe use it to reach his property. Oiling was done without their permission and they wish the Village to cover the oil with cinders, and had put up a barrier to prevent anyone from using it until the road was covered.

Council advised the Powells to remove the barrier and explained that K. Sharpe had a surveyors certificate showing the road was his property, and also

it is on the assessment roll as being Sharpe's property.

The legalities of this matter will be immediate as soon as a search at the land titles office confirmed ownership. As of this writing the barrier has been removed.

Construction on Ari St. Croix's property can not go ahead until the old building has been removed or torn down, not moved to the back of the property as it is now. Council has suggested to Mr. St. Croix that he will receive a building permit as soon as he complies, and suggested that the property be surveyed, to decide who owns the access which the owner of the Pinewood Hotel has been using to now. Once this is done the permit will be issued.

Discussion of seal coat versus paving was discussed, with Ed Griffen — Highways Engineer. See POWERVIEW / page 2

Powerview council meets

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for the streets of Powerview. The difference in cost being 50% more for the pavement. The lasting quantity is 8-10 years for seal coat, 20 years for paving. Test holes can be done prior to fall, to determine conditions and they will cost around \$500.00. Council is considering the alternatives before making a final

decision. Some concerns were raised about the C.M.H.C. low-rental homes in the Dean Subdivision. No one seems to know whose jurisdiction they fall under. Powerview instructed the clerk to check into this for council.

M.L.A. Clarence Baker attended an informal closed meeting with council for the purpose of discussion on the sewage and lagoon relocation. It was understood that further meetings would take place between Mr. Baker and the ministers of government departments in this regard, and he would contact the Powerview council.

Other business on the evening's agenda included painting in the area on the highway at the crosswalks, dust on some streets (although this rain has probably settled that), the excess number of cars parked along Art Avenue at one home which sometimes creates some difficulty seeing the oncoming traffic, and specifications for gravel in the new subdivision resulted in bags of gravel being brought into the council office. A sample will be duly sent for testing.

A letter was read from Kathy Meszaros thanking the Village of Powerview for the \$500.00 scholarship which was appreciated as it will help her when she attends the University of Manitoba this fall.

The regular meeting ended at this time to continue in camera.

Agassiz school board meets *continued from page 1*

Survey for Edward Schreyer School

The board decided it wanted more information from those conducting a survey on drug and alcohol use allowing them to enter the schools to collect the information they are after.

While board members were not adverse to having a drug and alcohol use survey conducted, they were hesitant to okay the personal questions included in the questionnaire. They also wanted to know what would be done with the information once it was collected. Setting a precedent was a concern as well.

He would like to see bus driver positions opened up to those not on the spare driver's list,

even though the practise has been to post the jobs among the spares first.



Beware of Ma Kettle and her crew...seen roaming the Ontario campgrounds...heading towards Pine Falls. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts please inform...? Oh! Never mind...

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• **AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

• **WINNIPEG RIVER LION'S CLUB** — Starting September, will hold their regular meetings in Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club.

• **Pine Falls Legion House Mini-Bingo** — Tuesdays, doors open 7:30 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

• **Cribbage tournament** — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.

• **Bagpipe lessons** — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

• **Community pipe band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults.

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

• **Scout meetings** — Every Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.

• **Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

• **Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting** — Second Wednesday of every month.

• **Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. 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.

• **Pre-school story time** Fri. 1:00 p.m. **Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Allard Library, St. Georges.

• **Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

• **Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

• **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.

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

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



Happy 16th birthday on August 22 Granddaughter Lynn. You were such a sweet, little girl, and you are still. We love you.

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Because teacher aides are required frequently throughout the school year, the board has okayed the practise of advertising for aides once or twice during the year. From the applicants, a list is compiled and aides hired from the list whenever they are needed. This saves time and advertising costs.

Trustee Ruth Zink disagrees with the policy, saying that it is not fair to those who may have missed the advertisement or who may not have needed the job at the beginning of the year. She also believes that there is an element of favoritism in the hiring and would like to see it opened up.

While no one disagreed with her, they favoured the route which saved time.

Zink's complaint is similar to the one expressed on several occasions by Trustee Dave Fisher.

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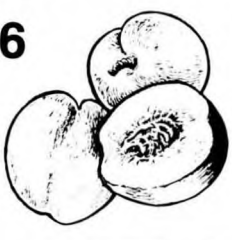
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SNOW IN JULY?

by Jill Papineau

"Hey Mom, it's snowing!" It can't be. Thirty degrees celcius; a hot, dry wind; clear, blue sky. But sure enough, it was snowing. I thought to myself — it could only happen in the LGD of

Alexander.

The soft, white puffs settling against the black fields; turning the green lawn white; drifting aimlessly in the wind looking for an ideal landing site. Too bad there isn't a standardized in-

dicator to measure the millimetres of thistle down. It would have broken a record! The landscape was beautiful! Ugly black summerfallow was now transformed into a soft, white, down quilt waiting to be tucked in for the winter. The green expanse of lawn disappeared as the white tufts sparkled in the sun. Yellow beans turned white.

But that wasn't all. The colors of their comrades which they temporarily left behind, lined the ditches. Every weed described by Manitoba Agriculture was proudly represented; standing tall trying to outdo each other putting on their best colors.

No wonder this is a tourist attraction. They must really be impressed! Where else could a nature watcher come to see such an exciting array of real live weeds thriving in their natural habitat. Yellow, blue, pink, white, mauve, gold and red — they were all there — and in such variety. It's little wonder that the Department of Highways, LGD of Alexander and the Weed Control Board are so reluctant to reduce the splendor of our ditches.

Oh no; here comes a mower! Ah, but not to worry, it's only the Highways. Lucky. For a minute there I thought they were suddenly overtaken by a saddistic urge to behead the flora and fauna of their jurisdiction. They were only doing their customary two-foot cut beside the road; which is always too late in the year. But just in time to make it snow again. Luckily they left at least 50 feet again this year, so the weeds can be reborn thicker and more vibrant next year.

And so life goes on. In the spring it's back to Beausejour with our bank loan and big truck to buy more spray, for more weeds in more summerfallow. That's life! Taxes go up — services reduced — ah! but what a view.

It would only happen in the LGD of Alexander.

appreciated the facility, they did not appreciate the fact that everyone in the neighboring subdivisions was using it as well. It meant crowding and inaccessibility on weekends and during busy seasons.

Negotiations started with the LGD of Alexander. It was already doing some of the road maintenance. Mr. Anderson had sold all his property, except for his own cottage, and found the boat launch a bit of a headache. His wife suggested that they just give the land to the LGD and be done with it.

When Mrs. Anderson died last year, he decided to do just that and asked that the LGD erect a small cairn in her memory.

Reeve Richard Lowing and Councillors Mary Ann Grewinski and Ken Danwich were on hand for the unveiling which was followed by a luncheon at Mr. Anderson's cottage.

The LGD is planning to extend the boat launch to 16' x 20', using a new mesh honeycomb grid eight inches deep, which is placed over a gravel bed and then filled with sand. A turn around has already been constructed and there is adjacent land for parking facilities to be developed later.

It will serve the 38 lots in the Anderson subdivision, the 48-50 in Hazelwood Cove and many of the users from Mascanow Drive in the adjacent RM of Lac du Bonnet.

Cairn dedicated

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the Andersons with a cheque for \$530.00, an amount that seems laughable only in retrospect.

When the Andersons started looking around at options for their land, they had many suggestions given to them, such as growing raspberries and strawberries. This would not do. After clearing a new right of way for a road, they turned their sights on the possibility of creating a subdivision, the first in the area.

Because it was a first, the LGD of Alexander and the RM of Lac du Bonnet knew nothing of what was involved. So it was off to Winnipeg and direct dealings with all the various government departments. Some were extremely helpful and cooperative, but as with all of life, some were not.

Mrs. Anderson's ability to see things clearly from many sides made her a keen negotiator in all the proceedings. Everyone was relieved when all departments finally accepted the drawings, the roads and the proposed amenities. These included a small golf course and community playground which have since been swallowed up by road construction.

Boat launch was last amenity

The last amenity to go in was the boat launch. While the Anderson subdivision people

Speaking out against pornography

Of the 10 most profitable magazines on the newstands today, six are what is called "men's entertainment" magazines. The top two of these — Playboy and Penthouse — have a combined circulation greater than Time plus Newsweek. Conservative estimates suggest that the sale of pornography is now a 20 billion dollar industry in North America. The number of "adult" book stores surpass the number of McDonald restaurants in this country. These books, magazines, films and videos dramatize the raping, stabbing, burning, beating, gagging, binding and torture of women all in the name of male sexual pleasure and entertainment.

If it all sounds unbelievable you probably need go no further than your corner store for verification. Take a look at what is on the magazine rack or at your video distribution centre. It may disturb and distress you, you may want to turn away and say "that is not part of 'my' world," but it certainly is part of 'the' world. If brutalizing women and children is "men's entertainment" women should know about it. If pornography reflects men's sexuality, there must be men who feel viciously slandered by it. Why don't we get together September 18-20? Prairie Christian Training Centre in Fort Qu'Appelle is hosting an event **Breaking the Chains — Speaking out Against Pornography**. It is an opportunity for women and men to analyze some of the causes/sources of pornography, develop and practise skills at leading workshops on pornography while learning how to maintain a positive understanding of sexuality. For further information write Box 159, Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, S0G 1S0 or call (306) 332-5691.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What next?

With the police in the provinces trying to keep up with their campaign to enforce safe and sober driving with the Alert testing; and the Hotel Association's successful campaign lobbying for their campaign to remain open until 2:00 a.m. — you have to wonder what "brain" in government endorses this.

It certainly brings in more money from both sides, in revenue from liquor sales and then in fines. The police have their hands full as it is. The bad effects are felt in almost every household and neighbourhood.

One would think raising the price of liquor would generate plenty of dollars — adding tax — and hitting the socials with higher levies — is sliding by the majority.

If people want to party, they'll continue to pay the price. They'll buy their booze, attend the socials, support their local, favourite pubs, but don't be surprised when another campaign succeeds.

Why — the age limit will be dropped and next thing, by golly, the pubs will campaign to stay open to 3:00 or 4:00 a.m., or what the heck, make it 24 hours a day. Hair of the dog!

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The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Monday, August 10 was the set up evening for the Pine Falls Horticultural Society's Annual Flower and Garden Show with the judging taking place on Thursday morning. As always it was a learning experience to go around with the judges. Mrs. Annette Hebert and Lu Chonoboy always explained why one exhibit wins over another and how the things should be exhibited, and of course the best part of the judging is the judging of the pickles and the preserves.

The evening of Thursday, Aug. 11, the show was open to the public and there was quite a turn out. The winners of the Home Grounds Competition were announced as follows:
The Rock — 1st N. Kush, 2nd A. Albertson, 3rd P. Richardson;
Pine Falls — 1st L. Romano, 2nd R. Malo, 3rd D. Whitehill;
Powerview — 1st A. Lamoureux, 2nd D. Kembal, 3rd S. Lesin;
Other districts — 1st N. Papineau, 2nd C. Thurston.

The best garden over all was Len Romano of Pine Falls whose score qualified him for the Manitoba Horticulture Competition.

The cut flower class was overpowering this year — more glads, roses and other arrangements than the past couple of years. Best Glad and Best Rose awards both went to Wanda Pacak. Congratulations! Mrs. Hebert congratulated all of the exhibitors on their presentations and quality of their exhibits.

This year we offered the public a chance to get in on the judging by offering a Public's Choice Award. The public was asked to look at all of the flower arrangements and vote for the one they liked the best — the response was quite good. The winning entry was in section 62 — *Creative Design With a Theme*. The entry called *Fishing Derby* was won by C. Thurston.

I would like to extend my thanks to the president of the P.F.H.S., to Mrs. Anne Cavers for all the work she did — without her I'm sure we wouldn't know what was going on. Also to the members of the executive — Rose Smorange, Cecile Alarie, Muriel Hills and the others, who helped with the planning and the setting up of the actual show as well as assisting the judges. An extra thank you to the new exhibitors, we hope that you had a good time and we are looking forward to your participation in the future.

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Community news

by Desk Trudell

Leora and Art Witt have returned from almost a month's holiday travelling west by car, air and Via Rail. They left Pine Falls July 5 and drove to Yorkton, Saskatchewan, then onto Edmonton for eight days, visiting Gil and Margaret McLean. They took an Air Canada flight to Vancouver and were met by their daughter Verla Sheppard and their grandson Brent, where they then travelled to Egmont, on the ferry. They spent eight wonderful days there as well as taking a side trip to Powell River before returning to Vancouver. From there they decided to take Via Rail and see some of the beautiful scenery to Edmonton.

They had spent a few days there and left before the tornado. They stopped at Sundre, Alberta, where they visited with Elsie and Fred Champagne before continuing by car to visit their niece and nephew and families.

They stopped to visit with families in Medicine Hat before returning home to Pine Falls on August 1. They reported that it was all such beautiful scenery through British Columbia and Alberta. They were fortunate to have missed the devastating tornado. Their grandson Terry Hunter is staying with Leora and Art and they are enjoying his company.

On Sunday, August 9, Mary Gold, Leora Witt and Mrs. Hills, attended the Dugald Garden Party at the Dugald Costume Museum. They toured the Heritage House and partook of the delicious barbecued chicken. There were also sales of vegetables, baking and crafts displayed.

They all had a great time and heartily recommended that others take the time to attend the annual event next year. The beautiful costumes and the museum are famous, and deserve a second and third visit as there is so much to see.

Bud and Jean Mastin of

Campbell River, British Columbia, were visiting the Pine Falls area last week. They spent their time with Bud's sister and brother-in-law, Phyllis and Cliff Sawchyn and their family.

They returned to British Columbia taking his mother, Mrs. Annette Di Brita and sister Pearl Blakeman. They will have received a surprise, by the time they reach home, as Phyllis bought a ticket to Campbell River shortly after the Mastins had said their good-byes here in Pine Falls.

We have heard of long good-byes, but this has to be a winner! Some people are a tad upset the way the dogs are running loose in towns, creating a mess and destroying people's flowers and gardens. The caller felt that it was time the dog owners were more responsible and respected other people's property by keeping their pets tied up or in pens. Seems fair.

The next meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be Thursday, September 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Agricultural outlook varies across the country

Will I submit to an interview? I answer yes. After all, if I collect the opinions of others, then surely I should share my own with another journalist.

His name is Juan Miguel Pedraza. He's a staff man for a relatively new farm paper, *Agweek*, published in Grand Forks, North Dakota. There's a masthead declaration that this is "The Weekly Magazine of Agriculture Emphasizing Markets, Trends and the People Making them Happen." From a standing start four years ago this journal has acquired 30,000 paid-up subscribers in the Dakotas, Iowa, Montana, and Nebraska.

When his editor gave him a Canadian assignment, Juan Miguel whirled around this nation like a dervish. In only a few 20-hour days he managed interviews with names like Wise, Mayer, Uruski, Elzinga, Devine, plus the heads of the pools and the major farm associations.

The first half of our lunch-con interview was spent on free trade. I gave him what I view as the collective opinion gleaned from the community papers; many residents are apprehensive that Mulroney will do anything to please Reagan. And then there's the matter of honest ignorance. Virtually no one can say for a certainty how we will be affected on an item-by-item basis.

After this we wandered freely over farm associations, marketing boards, and the startling difference between the authority of the agricultural commissioner of a state, and the agricultural minister of a

province. (It's strictly no contest; the minister has political muscle, the commissioner does not.) When we parted, he promised to send me a copy of his article. He's as good as his word.

What does he say about us? That there are two Canada's, agriculturally speaking. In the West we produce grain and livestock; in the East it's corn, soybeans and vegetables. He quotes the Windsor *Star* as saying that Ontario's aggregate farm debt is \$22 billion and rising, which may spell the end for 20 percent of that province's farmers.

He's a booster for the Canadian Wheat Board. On this subject his lead paragraph reads, "Canada boasts one of the most efficient grain trading systems in the world. Canadian farmers like to say it's a free-market system, but it doesn't happen without a good measure of government help."

What did our ag ministers tell Juan Miguel? Premier Devine told him, "The mood here isn't good. With the price of wheat and potash down, it's getting real tight. My people can't live on \$2 wheat."

Alberta's Peter Elzinga said that, "...our farmers are cautiously optimistic...the livestock markets have been fairly good this year." In Manitoba, Bill Uruski said, "...Manitoba producers probably are the best off because of the diversity of farm production here."

At adjournment, I asked Dave Klever, *AgWeek's* photographer, what cultural differences he'd observed on

Minimum wage rate rises Sept. 1

Youth differential is being phased out

Minimum wage earners in Manitoba will soon get a boost in income when the minimum wage increases from \$4.50 to \$4.70 an hour, effective September 1, 1987.

In comparison with other parts of Canada, Manitoba's minimum wage will be one of the highest, second only to the Northwest Territories.

Labor Minister Al Mackling said the increase was needed to bring the minimum wage closer to the province's Average Industrial Wage, the overall average wage received by working Manitobans as compiled by Statistics Canada.

The increase means that Manitoba's minimum wage as a percentage of the Average Industrial Wage will be the best of all Canadian jurisdictions. "This is one of the reasons that our province is such a good place to work and live," the minister said.

"There's also good news for young workers, as Manitoba is phasing out the lower wage paid to workers under 18 years of age."

On September 1, 1987, the youth wage will increase from the present \$4.20 to \$4.55 an

hour. The differential will be completely eliminated April 1, 1988, when the youth wage increases to \$4.70, to the same level as the general minimum wage.

"This new minimum wage structure promotes fairness for young people in the workforce, and recognizes the important contribution that they make to

our provincial economy," the minister said.

The federal government and many other provinces, including New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Quebec, and Saskatchewan, also do not have separate wage rates for young workers and students.

Man. News Service

TIAM-ER hosts Miss Eastern Manitoba pageant

Tourism Manitoba — Eastern Region is very excited to be hosting the Miss Eastern Manitoba Pageant. The winner of our pageant will be our Tourism Ambassador representing our region at the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto, October 26, 1987. Our seven candidates are Kim Semcyszyn from Lockport, Suzanne Ruchkal from Anola, Karen Penner from Blumenort,

Roseanne Ewankevich from Vita, Valerie Obie from Garson, Michelle Sicotte from Oakbank, and Michelle Germain from Beausejour.

The pageant finale includes a public speaking and talent com-

petition, as well as a swim suit segment. The candidates will be evaluated by a panel of judges, experts in their fields. Our emcee for the evening will be CKRC's Rob Mitchell.

The pageant will be held in the Brokenhead Recreational Complex, Brokenhead Room, in Beausejour, Manitoba September 2nd, 1987 at 8:00 p.m.

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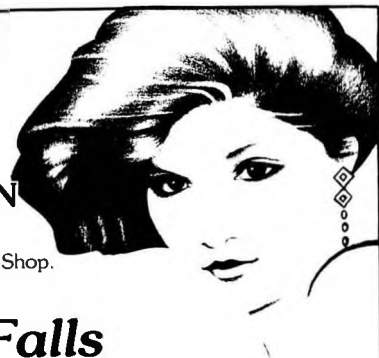
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Enterprising farmers strike a gusher

by Dess Trudell

Whenever there is an opportunity to lighten their workload, enterprising farmers are sure to take advantage of it. When Romeo Bruneau worked out a way to tap into an underground spring so they could water their stock all year round, he roughed out a general idea for his sons. "I thought up the idea and the boys supplied the muscles," said Romeo.

Romeo and his sons live on farms about eight miles east of St. Georges near Mud Falls. Some of their 320 acres is under cultivation, with barley and oats, and hay, all of which is for their own stock. The rest of the land is pasture land and bush, with some rocky and low land. The bush provides good protection in

the winter for the cattle.

Romeo had worked as a pulp cutter some years before, but due to poor health he is now "semi-retired," he said. "I only work for myself on the farm, when I want. There's no pressure."

His younger son, Rejean, is a student at Powerview School and still lives with his father. Guy is married and his wife Collette and he have two children, Josee and Yves. They live on their farm nearby. Guy has been working in the ground wood department for about 10 years, but the Bruneau family are first and foremost farmers.

There is some of the nicest scenery around their homes, and the smell of fresh cut hay was refreshing. To be invited to tour one of their latest projects showing their self-sufficiency, was in-

teresting. As we drove through the hay fields, their white Charolais cross bred cattle were grazing in a pasture not far from the watering place.

The far end of the Bruneau's property edges over a gravel bed where a natural spring originates. Guy and Rejean dug the trench with a backhoe, from the source of the spring to the storage well, about 800 feet away. They built a cement storage well three feet high and six feet square, and it is nine to ten feet below the level of the spring so that it is gravity fed.

The trench was dug about seven feet below the ground and 1 1/2 inch plastic pipe was laid down from the spring to the well. There is approximately 3200 gallons pouring out every 24

hours. They said they haven't had it tested yet, to determine mineral content or softness, but is it clear, and it makes the chore of watering cattle much simpler, especially through the winter months. Romeo believes that it will run freely all year round, and if necessary, they will use a propane heater to ensure the cattle have water. It is better than letting the cattle water at the overflow pond which gets pretty messy, and this freezes over in the winter.

"Actual work began on July 22, and it took about a week, with stops here and there, to complete, and that included the cementing and cribbing," said Guy. "Since we've piped it though, the flow is a little less."

The bush around will be good

protection in the winter and they intend to start building a shelter next, for the cows and calves.

They expect to have 35 cows ready to calve in the spring, which should be between late February and early April.

Their neighbors, Maurice and Jeanne Dupont, who live on a farm next to Guy's, were on hand to lend a hand, as good neighbors do. Maurice said the water was pouring out quite high before they piped it, and even though it was still running out at a pretty good speed, they were glad that it was going to make life a little easier, too.

Like as not, the Bruneau family will soon be working together on the construction of the shelter, soon as the field work is done.



The Bruneau family stand beside the deep well which is over a spring on their farm at Mud Falls. Digging, trenching and laying pipe 800 feet away from this well brought water to a specially constructed storage well, ensuring their cows and calves adequate water supply year-round. Standing (left to right): Rejean, Romeo, Guy and his two children, Josie and Yves. This is three generations of the Bruneau family here.



Part of the herd of cattle belonging to the Bruneau family at the storage well, built of cement. They are Charolais cross and the system here heats the overflow pond that was used. Romeo's sons want to work on "Dad's" idea and they believe they will have a year round supply at this gravity-fed tank.

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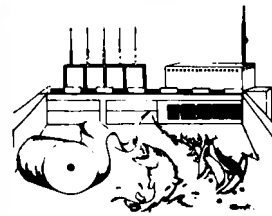
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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

Where were you on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.? Likely nice and snugly warm in your bed snoozing! Well, you *should* have been at the Pine Falls swimming pool for the second annual swim meet! For those of you who missed this meet, the results will follow. There were several different events held with varying distances, but all involved getting into the water and getting one's face wet.

There were twelve swimmers in total, who appeared to enjoy themselves despite the cool temperatures.

I would like to thank all those who pitched in and helped out with the timing and the cheering! There were a couple of photographers on hand, so we may even be celebrities by now.

Event 1 — 50 metre freestyle:
Girls 9-10 years — 1st Nicole Grenier, .51:00 seconds; 2nd Kristen Paukovic, .51:08 seconds; 3rd Rozanne Fiset, 1:09:8 seconds.

11-12 years — 1st Danielle Fenez, .44:41 seconds; 2nd Michele Duff, .47:08 seconds.

Boys 9-10 years — 1st Remy Grenier, .53:51 seconds; 2nd Dax Fenez, 1:05:59 seconds.

11-12 years — 1st Kirby Papineau, .45:31 seconds; 2nd Tom Paukovic, .49:80 seconds; 3rd Paul Fiset, .58:53 seconds.

13-14 years — 1st Cory Cyr, .43:19 seconds.

Event 2 — 100 metre breast stroke:
Girls 11-12 years — 1st Danielle Fenez, 2:30:8 seconds; 2nd Michele Duff, 2:36:9 seconds.

Boys 11-12 years — 1st Kirby Papineau, 1:58:14 seconds.

Event 3 — 50 metre back stroke:
Girls 9-10 years — 1st Kristen Paukovic, 1:00:56 seconds; 2nd Nicole Grenier, 1:10:21 seconds; 3rd Rozanne Fiset, 1:19:19 seconds.

11-12 years — 1st Joy Papineau, .58:53 seconds.

Boys 9-10 years — 1st Dax Fenez, 1:18:84 seconds; 2nd Remy Grenier, 1:19:56 seconds.

11-12 years — 1st Tom Paukovic, 1:00:30 seconds; 2nd Paul Fiset, 1:06:33 seconds.

13-14 years — 1st Cory Cyr, .56:14 seconds.

Event 4 — 100 metre freestyle:
Girls 11-12 years — 1st Joy Papineau, 1:53:96 seconds.

Boys 11-12 years — 1st Tom Paukovic, 1:55:37 seconds; 2nd Paul Fiset, 2:11:10 seconds.

13-14 years — 1st Cory Cyr, 1:43:65 seconds.

Event 5 — 50 metre back stroke:
Girls 9-10 years — 1st Kristen Paukovic, 1:11:28 seconds; 2nd Nicole Grenier, 1:01:69 seconds.

11-12 years — 1st Michele Duff, 1:06:57 seconds; 2nd Joy Papineau, 1:07:05 seconds; 3rd Danielle Fenez, 1:07:28 seconds.

Boys 11-12 years — 1st Kirby Papineau, .52:48 seconds.

Summer ballet workshop update

Attention all those who signed up for the ballet workshop — the dates have been rescheduled to August 24 - August 29 (Monday to Saturday inclusive). Times remain the same, six to nine

years attend at 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; ages 10-12 years attend from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., and then all attend for a second hour from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. It will be held at Powerview School gym.

The workshop has been expanded to include children aged six and seven and children can be at the beginner or advanced levels.

The cost is \$35.00 for the six day workshop which will be approximately twelve hours of instruction.

Contact the recreation office this week if you wish to enroll your child (male or female).

Fall programs — 1987

Several fall programs have been arranged — providing enough participants enroll.

These programs include: ballroom dancing classes — ten week course, held every Wednesday evening in St. Georges Community Club. The cost would be \$45.00 per person for the ten week course, beginning on September 16.

Manitoba Craft Guild weaving workshop — twelve hour workshop — maximum six students. All equipment is supplied to learn weaving on a four harness loom. Cost would be approximately \$45.00 to \$50.00 per person, which includes \$15.00 worth of supplies required. The course would run a Friday evening from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. and all day Saturday either October 16 and 17 or October 23 and 24. If you are interested, the instructor can only take six students, so enrollment is limited.

A cross-stitch workshop is being planned, but no dates or costs have been determined as yet.

A pressed flower workshop has been arranged for October 17 or October 24 (whichever weekend would not conflict with the weaving workshop). The cost for the workshop would be between \$15.00 and \$20.00 per person, which would include a \$5.00 kit — that is the glues required and a printed mat. Participants are asked to bring a small 5" x 7" frame in which an arrange-

Deer hunting seasons announced

The 1987 hunting season dates and bag limits for deer hunting in Manitoba have been announced by Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapiak.

Season dates for residents and non-residents will generally remain the same as last year's with adjustments according to changes in the calendar year.

Firearm hunters must choose between hunting in Deer Unit A or Deer Unit B.

Within Deer Unit A, the northern hunting areas 5, 6, 6A, 7, 8, 10 and 11 will be open from September 21 to October 17. Most of the remaining northern game hunting areas in Deer Unit A, as well as the Interlake and Southeastern region of the province are open from November 9 to 28 inclusive. In the Swan River and Dauphin areas the season dates are from November 16 to 28 inclusive. The deer muzzle-loading firearm season runs from October 30 to November 7. The bag limit is one deer.

In Deer Unit B, covering generally the southern agricultural portion of the province, the season runs for November 16 to 28 inclusive. From November 16 to 21 the season is open for one adult male deer. From November 23 to 28 the bag limit is one deer. Muzzle-loaders will be able to hunt in Deer Unit B from November 6 to

14 inclusive. The bag limit is one deer.

The deer bowhunting season opens August 24 in most areas of the province, with closing dates changing according to game hunting area. Bowhunters who wish to hunt deer in areas 13, 13A, 18 or 18A must also possess a valid elk archery tag for the

area in which they are hunting.

Hunters may purchase a license and tag for each season — the deer archery season, the deer muzzle-loading firearm season and for one general deer firearm season. Deer hunters are no longer required to turn in an unused deer tag to purchase

See DEER HUNTING / page 11

Upland game bird seasons announced

Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapiak has announced regulations for the fall hunting of sharp-tailed grouse, ruffed grouse, spruce grouse, Hungarian partridge and ptarmigan.

License fee for a Manitoba resident is \$7, a Canadian resident \$45 and for a non-resident of Canada, \$85.

In northern areas No. 1 to No. 11, the hunting season for all species is from September 1 to December 19. The remaining areas No. 12 to No. 36 will be open from September 18 to November 7.

Ptarmigan season opens September 1 in Game Hunting areas 1 to 11 and ends February 13, 1988.

Hunting is permitted from

one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

Harapiak noted that upland game bird populations have increased in all areas of the province resulting in raised bag limits. The daily bag limit is a maximum of six sharp-tailed grouse, six ruffed grouse, six spruce grouse and four Hungarian partridges. The possession limit is twice the daily bag limit. Ptarmigan limits are 10 birds daily or a possession of 30.

The department reminds hunters that the hunting of upland game birds in Riding Mountain National Park, Birds Hill and Beaudry Provincial Parks, Oak Hammock Wildlife Management Area and Game Hunting Area 38, is prohibited.

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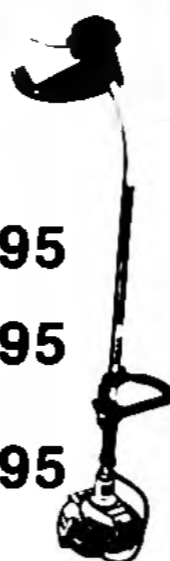
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by Marilyn Zarecki
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When connecting a propane tank to your barbecue's fuel line, remember that all propane cylinders have opposite threading.

This means that to tighten the connection, the fitting must be turned counterclockwise. The connector should be tightened carefully with a wrench to secure the connection.

Consumers should also check for leaks at the valve assembly joint with the "soapy water test."

Mix about a half teaspoon of dishwashing liquid with one half cup of water. Brush this solution onto the connections. Open the tank's main valve which allows the gas through the fuel line. Watch closely to see if any bubbles form. Repeat this procedure.

This test will take about 15 seconds plus the length of time it takes to mix up the soapy solution. It's a very worthwhile precaution to take after refilling your tank.

Remember, leaking propane gas can be a hazard just as gasoline fumes or natural gas can be. You have to have a degree of respect for propane just like any other liquid or gaseous fuel.

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- Living Safely with Propane, Fire Prevention Canada, 1590-7 Liverpool Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 4J2.

POLICE REPORT

On August 12 at 2:50 a.m. an alarm was answered at the Anicinabe North Shore School. Police apprehended two 16 year old males inside the school. Charges are being laid for break and enter.

At 4:55 a.m. on August 13, police responded to an alarm at Powerview School. The culprits were scared off and nothing was missing.

Sometime between August 9 and 13, a break-in occurred at a Hillside Beach cottage. A 12-inch

black and white Candle TV was taken, along with a quantity of liquor.

On August 15 a break and enter was reported at the Hollow Water School. Graffiti was painted on the walls of the school.

An attempted break in was unsuccessful at the Pine Falls Marshall Wells store on August 17.

Of approximately 50 cars stopped for Alerit testing, police have charged five with impaired

THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossl

This summer's reading and activity programme at the Library Allard has been the best attended and the most diversified. The credit goes to our summer student, Jackie Bouvier who has brought such refreshing and original ideas to the library programme during her six weeks. From all of us, "Thank you, Jackie."

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LGD council meeting

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crowns lands to the fields and keep the road private. There wasn't much use for the LGD to maintain a road there as it was low ground on one side where he has alfalfa and rock ridges on the other, he explained.

Councillor Raymond asked, "What's to happen 10-20 years from now?" to which Kulikowski replied his son would continue farming there as he is now doing.

Before council would give approval they said a legal opinion would be sought from their solicitor, when Kulikowski said that he would be prepared to sign a letter of authorization.

The final word was Mr. Kulikowski's. He said that he definitely was not going to spend thousands on a road that was plenty good enough for the purpose that he uses it for and he doesn't expect the LGD to either. He just wants to buy that portion he is already using. Council will get back to him, they said.

Council had received a proposal previously from S. Mulder, who had wanted to purchase land in the Gull Lake area to build a private residence and develop the existing beach and campground which is leased to the Stead - Gull Lake community for recreation purposes. After much discussion, council has resolved not to accept S. Mulder's proposal.

Repairs are to be undertaken on Baie Caron and Chateauguay streets in St. Georges. These streets had been dug up and patched temporarily, but the council foresees this as a necessary repair job before winter. Public works will be authorized to begin the work.

Two petitions were received regarding complaints of

ratepayers of Hillside West about noisy parties and conditions of a cottage on Lot 13, Block 3. This same area has continued to be a problem for police as well.

A second petition was read from the ratepayers of the Traverse Bay Trailer Subdivision, who oppose the development of a park there. Speaking with Reeve Lowing, and owner of the trailer park Bert Trammot clarified some of the problems.

Residents in the trailer subdivision don't want the public reserve, which back onto their property, made into a playground and park because of their fears that it will attract unwelcome elements. Their fears may be unfounded, but noisy gatherings have a tendency to attract others, leaving the people for whom the parks are being developed for, staying away. These are legitimate problems, and since the petition has come before council, it has been decided to table it.

One man, of the two man LGD police force, has been dismissed due to the lack of sufficient funds. Greg Baird, a student trainee, was let go before the regular policing period was over, which is after the long weekend in September.

"With the costs adding up, which included uniforms, outfitting a car, paying half the trailer rental to house the men, and, on top of their wages, mileage and overtime at time and a half, all this over ran the LGD policing budget for this year," said Reeve Lowing.

He explained that parking tickets were never top priority before, and this year the public image was suffering somewhat.

Other business referred to communications and purchases of boat ramps and culverts, part of public works department. Next meeting to be August 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Letter to editor Info please

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Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council held in the council chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander on Tuesday, August 11, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

PRESENT: Richard R. Lowing (arrived at 10:45 a.m.); Ken Danwich, councillor — Ward I, Deputy-Reeve; Nick Roman, councillor — Ward II; Peter Raymond, councillor — Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, councillor — Ward IV; R. Bouvier, resident administrator.

OTHERS PRESENT: Gary Hlatky, public works foreman; George Martin, ratepayer; August Kulikowski, ratepayer; M.D. Kohaykewych, ratepayer; David Nikkel; Dess Trudell, Winnipeg River Review (arrived at 2:20 p.m.)

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Deputy-Reeve Ken Danwich.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

RESOLUTION NO. 340/87 — Raymond Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of July 29, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

HEARING DELEGATIONS:

Council met with Public Works Foreman Gary Hlatky to discuss personnel matters and other various public works concerns.

PUBLIC HEARING — Application for a variance on Lot 12, Block 23, Plan 15122 by M.D. Kohaykewych. Mr. Kohaykewych proposes to extend his cottage within the 15 foot side yard requirement. No objections were received (See resolution no. 343/87).

Council opened three tenders received in regards to the sale of Pt. R.L. 15-25-9E located at Manigotagan and owned by the L.G.D. of Alexander. Tenders received were as follows: D. Quessnel (1,500.00); H. Munoz (5,010.00); D. Nikkel (3,313.00). Council felt that the tenders were not sufficient and did not accept any of them (see resolution no. 344/87). Mr. Nikkel attended to discuss the purchase of said property. Council advised Mr. Nikkel that the property may be retendered in the future.

George Martin met with council to discuss council's decision on his application for a variance to construct a garage on Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 12281 at Lester Beach. Reeve Lowing and Councillor Danwich agreed to meet at the site with Mr. Martin to discuss the matter further.

August Kulikowski met with council to discuss the purchase of S.W. 16-16-13E and N.E. 8-16-13E from Crown Lands. Prior to obtaining permission to purchase said lands, Mr. Kulikowski requires approval from council. Since there was no road constructed to the site on a Government Road Allowance, council had previously denied the sale by Crown Lands. Mr. Kulikowski advised council that the existing unregistered road across 17-16-13E was satisfactory and he was prepared to sign a letter stating that he would not require a road in the future. Council requested that a legal opinion be obtained from the municipal solicitor.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS:

Council received two petitions delivered to Councillor Danwich. The first petition was received by ratepayers in the Traverse Bay Trailer subdivision opposing the development of a park in the subdivision (see resolution no. 346/87). The second petition was received from ratepayers of the Hillside West in regards to noisy parties and building standards of cottage located on Lot 13, Block 3, Plan 13660 (see resolution no. 345/87).

ACCOUNTS:

Resolution No. 347/87 — Nick Roman - K. Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending August 11, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no.'s 1528 to 1569 inclusive in the total amount of \$31,709.96 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 348/87 — M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED

that the following accounts be approved for payment: Dept. of Municipal Affairs — 1987 tax statements and rolls — 1,236.69; Peter Raymond — July expenses — 147.43; Jason Campbell — dump and Auglen Park — 236.00; Richard Lowing — July expenses — 302.20; Green's Backhoe Service — custom work — 118.35; Nelson Green — dump — 194.92; Mary Ann Grewinski — July expenses — 161.96; Manitoba Hydro — lights, etc. — 887.77; T. Chapel — road construction — 982.90. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Public Works be authorized to purchase two only (8" x 8" x 20') Geoweb boat ramps from Armco Westeel at a price of 195.17 each. Carried.

Resolution No. 350/87 — Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich WHEREAS council has received a proposal from Stewart Mulder to purchase Part Section 2-17-7E at Gull Lake; AND WHEREAS council has reviewed and discussed the proposal in length; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the proposal not be accepted at this time; AND THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Stewart Mulder be advised of council's decision not to develop the area. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Resolution No. 341/87 — M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that council sit as a variation board. Carried.

Resolution No. 342/87 — Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the variation board rise and report. Carried.

Resolution No. 343/87 — K.A. Danwich - Peter N. Raymond WHEREAS a PUBLIC HEARING has been held in reference to an application for a variance under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application by M.D. Kohaykewych to locate an addition to his cottage on Lot 12, Block 23, Plan 15122 at Lester Beach within five feet of the south boundary be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 344/87 — Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the L.G.D. of Alexander has advertised for sale Pt. R.L. 15-25-9E located at Manigotagan; AND WHEREAS council has received three tenders for purchase of said lands; AND WHEREAS the tenders received were not a sufficient amount; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the tenders not be accepted at this time. Carried.

Resolution No. 345/87 — K.A. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the petition from residents of Hillside West in regards to complaints about Lot 13, Block 3, Plan 13660 be received. Carried.

Resolution No. 346/87 — K.A. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the petition from the Traverse Bay Cottage Association (Trainer Trailer Park) in regards to opposition to development of Park be received. Carried.

Resolution No. 349/87 — M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Public Works be authorized to purchase two only (8" x 8" x 20') Geoweb boat ramps from Armco Westeel at a price of 195.17 each. Carried.

Resolution No. 350/87 — Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich WHEREAS council has received a proposal from Stewart Mulder to purchase Part Section 2-17-7E at Gull Lake; AND WHEREAS council has reviewed and discussed the proposal in length; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the proposal not be accepted at this time; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Stewart Mulder be advised of council's decision not to develop the area. Carried.

Resolution No. 351/87 — Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to haul 10 loads of beach sand to the St. Georges Beach; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that arrangements be made for spreading of same. Carried.

Resolution No. 352/87 — M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to repair the boat launch at Bracken Falls. Carried.

Resolution No. 353 — Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that council authorize the purchase of two only 16 foot x 24" culvert and one only 24" coupler.

Resolution No. 354/87 — Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to repair Chateauguay, Bare Caron N & S in St. Georges. Carried.

Resolution No. 355/87 — M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that all members of council sit as a Board of Revision at the Board of Revision on December 3, 1987; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the resident administrator be appointed as secretary to the board. Carried.

Resolution No. 356/87 — Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the following parking tickets issued by the Alexander Police be cancelled. No's 488, 506, 510, 522, 527, 573, 575, 577, 578, 589, 590, 593. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING: Tuesday, August 25, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Ken Danwich and seconded by Peter Raymond that meeting be adjourned (3:10 p.m.).

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
(subject to errors and omissions)

Obituary

CORDELIA ISABELLE HARBOTTLE

On Saturday, August 15, 1987 at her residence, Mrs. Cordelia Harbottle, aged 87 years, of the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home.

She will be sadly missed by her sons, George and his wife Bella of Silver Falls, Man., Charles of Winnipeg; her daughter Beulah and her husband Al of Portland, Oregon; her grandchildren, Bridgette Lavoie, Vincent Harbottle, Joan, John and David Vancouver, Robert Harbottle, Kathy Barnard, Gary Harbottle; several great-grandchildren; her brother Elie Martel of St. Georges, Man. and her sister Cecile Chevrefils of St. Adolphe, Man. Mrs. Harbottle was predeceased by her husband Charles in 1964 and by her brother Harry Martel.

Prayers were said on Tuesday, August 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Man. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Fr. R. Belanger the celebrant. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Alain and Yvon Grenier, Charles and Richard Martel, Dave Dufour and Louis St. Croix.

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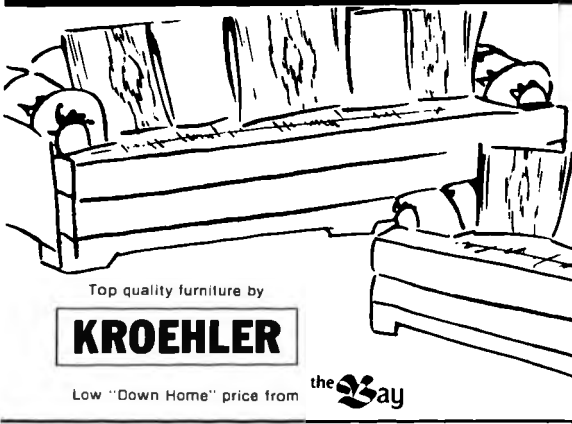
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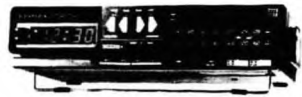
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