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The many faces of Hallowe'en ...

What is Hallowe'en without a favourite clown, David Sharpe drew many laughs with this rendition on Hallowe'en night.

Early deadline

Due to Remembrance Day falling on Wednesday, November 11, *The Review* deadline has been moved up to accommodate an earlier printing schedule.

Deadline for ALL copy — advertising and articles — will be

Monday morning at 10:00 a.m.

The Review will be mailed as early as possible Tuesday afternoon to allow delivery late Tuesday afternoon.

Thank you for your anticipated co-operation.

First of 4-phase construction begins at St. Georges Beach

by Marlene Watson

Construction is underway at the St. Georges Beach thanks to the fundraising of the St. Georges Community Club and a matching grant from the Community Places Program.

Yves Normandin began excavating on Monday, October 26 to break ground for a 24' x 36' building which will act as a concession stand complete with running water washrooms.

Chris Powers will be doing the slab and carpentry work for the building which will be designed to look like a fort.

Trees and shrubs will be planted in the springtime and the community club hopes to dump more sand on the ice this winter to make a better bottom for the swimming area next summer.

This project represents phase one of a four phase plan. Also included in phase one is plans for a miniature golf course. Each golf hole will feature historical replicas of original St. Georges buildings, The Creamery, the Blacksmith Shop, the first church, the ferry and the first store are some of the buildings which will be

represented.

The community club executive of Roger Bouvier (past pres.), Diane Dube (pres.), Marc Dupont (vice-pres.), Fran Thompson (treas.), Peggy Boyle (secr.), Florence Windsor, Lucy Berthelette, Gerry Cattalier, Fern Vincent, Brenda Vincent, Gilles Boulet, and Willie Lavoie, hope to make St. Georges a tourist attraction as well as add more interest for the local residents.

This mega project would not be possible without the tireless
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After lunch, Bill did a final six km and was finished for the day around 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.

This daily routine of 32 km (20 miles) had been Sharpe's life for the past seven months. When he arrived at the Grand Falls paper mill, the final destination, on Friday, October 23, the citizens ushered him to the Town Hall for an official welcome.

Bruce Hansen (Pine Falls mill manager), John Carson (Grand Falls mill manager), Mayor Henessey of Grand Falls, Bern Koken (chief executive officer of Abitibi-Price Inc.), and many media people were on hand to interview Bill and make several presentations. Further presentations were made later in the day at the famous Grand Falls House.

That Friday evening, Bill addressed a meeting of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association Newfoundland chapter.

On Saturday, Bill was given a tour of the Grand Falls mill. Later that evening, the Grand Falls mill manager, the superintendents, and their wives held a dinner reception for Marion and Bill. Kelly Sharpe was also in attendance, escorting Melanie Jaster as his "date".

On Sunday, the Sharpe's drove back to Stephenville, Kelly flew home from there and Marion and Bill continued driving for home.

The Sharpe's will stop at head office in Toronto on November 4 to meet with personnel there, but expect to be arriving in Pine Falls by November 10.

Abitibi-Price will be hosting a welcome back ceremony for the Sharpe's at the Manitou Lodge at 1:00 p.m. on November 10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

LGD of Alexander council meets ...

Former constable faces fraud, arson charges

by Marlene Watson

David McKenzie, former seasonal constable for the Local Government of Alexander, Ward 1, has been charged with fraud, attempted fraud, and arson. The court case began Monday, November 2 in Win-

nipeg. LGD resident administrator Roger Bouvier, has been handed a subpoena to appear as a witness for the prosecution to give material evidence.

In other news, the LGD agreed to tender land holdings on three separate properties.

The first property located at Manigotagan consists of 101 acres along the river. The council reserved a bid of \$20,000.00 on this land. The second holding, half acre lot located at Traverse Bay in the Mignon subdivision, will have a reserved bid of \$5,000.00. The third property, a half acre lot located on Lot 6, Block 2 at Bird River will have a reserved bid of \$3,000.00. The council also noted that the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Council approved in principle an agreement with Manitoba Hydro System for LGD to assume administrative responsibility of the Great Falls Townsite. This draft was drawn
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Construction is underway at St. Georges beach. The building will eventually be a concession stand with washrooms. It will be designed to look like a fort and be called "Fort Bas de la Riviere".

Impressive selection at Powerview Ladies Auxiliary fall tea

by Marlene Watson

On October 25 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., the Powerview Ladies Auxiliary held their annual fall tea in the Powerview Church Hall.

Father Boisjoli opened the doors and blessed the tea at precisely 2:00 p.m. as many anxious customers had gathered outside waiting for the moment to arrive.

They were greeted with an impressive selection of goods: craft table, plant table, bake table, white elephant table, and several raffle draws. Once everyone had made their purchase selections they were treated to delicious tarts, and tea or coffee at the tea tables.

All the workers at the hall looked great in matching brown calico bib aprons, hand-sewn the previous week by Annette

Chevrefils and Therese Grenier.

The winners of the door prizes were Laineé Gelinas (cassette player), Renee Fenez (decorated cake), C/B c/o Alice Pasaluko (covered hangers) and Siephane Courcelles (cookbook).

The raffles were won by Betty Stapleton (Christmas tree skirt), Claire Sokolowski (wall hanging), Holly Papineau (floral arrangement), Terry Thomas (Barbie doll and clothes), Carrie Paukovic (floral arrangement), Elaine Turner (handmade special), Shirley Grasson (queen size comforter), Germaine Berthelette (winter footwear), Eva Knott (baby afghan), Jeanne Coulombe (crocheted tablecloth), Lillian Meilleur (alligator bag), Terry Desrosier, Susan Pepin, William Skene (grocery hampers).

The great pumpkin's weight of



Four lovely ladies (left to right): Kim Berthelette, Jennifer Jackson, Christine Pasaluko, and Lana Smith were wearing matching brown calico aprons, handsewn by Annette Chevrefils, at the Powerview Parish Fall Tea.

39 3/4 lb. was guessed correctly by L. Parke, and the goodies inside the pumpkin (333) was guessed by Linda Nault.

The efforts of the Powerview Ladies Auxiliary was rewarded with monies totalling almost \$1,500.00 from sale and raffles at the tea. This money is used to help support the Powerview Catholic Parish, the Personal Care Home, The Christmas Hampers, and other charities in the area.

Full turnout for St. Theresa's Parish annual fowl supper

by Marlene Watson

Well over 250 community residents were in attendance at St. Theresa's Parish Annual Fowl Dinner held on Sunday, October 25.

The Catholic Women's League have been hosting this

dinner for five years. They started when Verla Jopka was president. The parish was in need of money and Verla's husband Wally came up with the idea.

Every woman of the church, whether they are CWL members or not, help sponsor the dinner.

Their dinner menu includes turkey, ham, stuffing, vegetables, salads, potatoes and pie for dessert. Adult tickets sell for \$6.00 and tickets for children 12 and under at \$3.00. All efforts combined to earn the CWL over \$700.00.

Special mention to Rita Kulyk and Helen Pachkowsky who did such a lovely job on the decorations, and to Marg Boyko, this year's president in charge of organizing.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Duck Lake Ski Club — General meeting, Tuesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Monday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. **Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls. **Le Petit Soteil** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soteil, St. Georges Community Centre.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Starting October 29, 1987, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, St. Georges.

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.

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.

2nd P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Girl Guides — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall. **Pine Falls Health Auxiliary** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

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

Three Bears Day Care Board of Directors — will be meeting November 18, instead of November 11.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Drama Club Meetings — Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. **Supper meeting.** **Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. **Local Chapter of TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) holds open house, Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Scout meeting — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

Cub meeting — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

1st P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info call Andy Kulyk (367-9632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).

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

A.A. Meetings — Monday - Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

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

Ragpipe 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.

P.F. Health Auxiliary news

The Pine Falls Hospital Health Auxiliary held its annual luncheon on Tuesday, October 27 in Golden Leisure Club Room — to thank the volunteer membership drive canvassers for their time and effort in contacting as many residents as possible in the whole area — St. Georges, Powerview, Silver Falls and Pine Falls. These canvassers answer questions and give each member a letter summarizing the year's work of the Auxiliary. I don't think that we realize how important this organization is to the hospital and to the patients — not only financially — but in volunteer work in hospital.

A special thank you goes out to Mrs. Muriel Hill's knitters. Do you often wonder where all those beautifully hand-knitted articles in our hospital gift cupboard come from? These same people have been providing this service for years.

President, Mrs. Bimla Kaushal, introduced our guest, our new hospital administrator Mrs. Val MacKay — who spoke briefly on the construction stage of the hospital and problems that are being corrected or overcome. She also answered questions as to

personal care home.

A big welcome to her from all members of the Pine Falls Health Auxiliary and we look forward to helping and working with her.

Thank you to everyone in the district for your support during our membership drive. Remember our meetings are fourth Tuesday every month, 2:00 p.m. at the hospital. Please join us - we need you.

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Everyone welcome.

REMEMBRANCE DAY DANCE and BANQUET

Friday, November 13

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DINNER: 7:00 p.m.
DANCE: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available from Pine Pharmacy and Legion House. Please get your tickets early!

Church Directory

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Pine Falls

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

Hallowe'en conjures up strange characters!



In attendance at the 4P Festival dance on October 31 was Wendy Lavallee, assuming the role of a friendly female feline.



The Chevrefil's Community Club hosted a Hallowe'en dance on October 31. Karen Kosman (nee Pelletier), known for the night as Sylvester the Cat, captured first prize honours of \$35.00. The community club also presented each costume wearer with a free drink for their efforts.



This homely "little old man" captured third prize of \$15.00 at the October 31 Chevrefil's community dance. Barb Houston (nee Steinke) was inside this creation. Barb's husband, Allan Houston, won second place prize money of \$20.00 for his Rambo costume.



Winners of the best original prize of \$25.00 at the 4P Festival dance were several females (five in all) dressed as midgets. Jeannette Hibbert, Marilyn Cyr, Monique Sabat, Diane Delaronde and Diane Steinthorson drew many stares as they danced away the night in these hilarious outfits.



Proud winners of the best couple prize of \$25.00 at the 4P Festival dance held October 31 were Della and Leo Turenne dressed as Wonder Woman and Superman.



This mother? with papoose won best single costume at the Paper-town Motel competition held Friday, October 30. The man underneath the costume, Leon Berthelette won a \$25.00 gift certificate and a large hockey bag.



The 4P Festival dance had in attendance these two famous characters — Ernie and Bert from Sesame Street.

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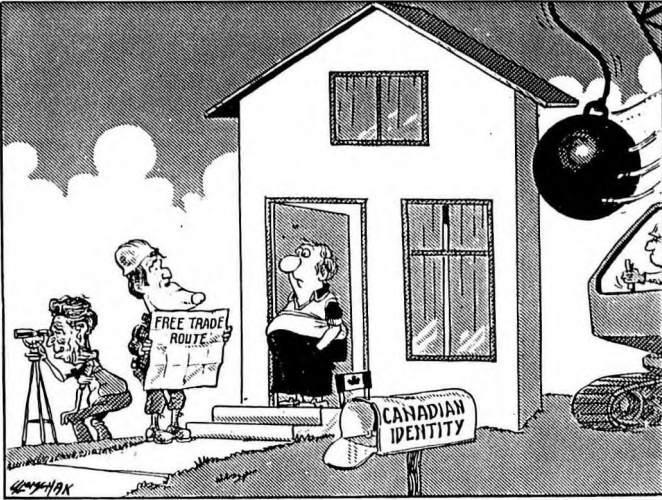
Door prize winners were: Susan Chevrefils — Carry Cart
Ron Harry — Table Lamps
Denise Lagasse — Vegetable Steamer

We hope everyone will take advantage of the sale pricing in our fall flyer in effect until November 7, 1987.

Watch for our Pre-Christmas Sale Catalogue later this month.

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Warren speaks . . .

Is this the way we really talk?

Chris Thain is an old Canadian Navy tar. Although he was born in Vancouver, he chose the Canadian prairies in the 1950s and settled in Winnipeg.

A couple of years back he heard a cheeky remark on CBC Radio that implied western Canadian did not have a colorful, expressive language of its own — and he set out to collect and publish the words and phrases which are uniquely "prairie talk".

The result is a fun book, *Cold As A Bay Street Banker's Heart* (Western Producer Prairie Books), which is just off the presses and is hereby endorsed as an excellent Christmas gift for all your prairie kinfolk, even those living in faraway places.

Thain has subtitled the book, "the ultimate prairie phrase book", and it is just that although I don't know how the publisher of this esteemed newspaper is going to react when he reads the introduction and realizes that the author gives credit for many of the entries to the many community weeklies servicing the rural communities of western Canada — particularly when the publisher blushes at some of the ribald, coarse, crude or off-color phrases that have been included.

But, as Thain told me when he was compil-

ing this book, western Canada was a ribald, coarse, crude, sometimes-off-color pioneer land. I guess we've all heard, even used, "useless as teats on a boar," but have you ever heard of "snow lizards" or "snard lumps" or "crinklins"?

This book defines them all.

Many of the prairie phrases go back into our history; some are relatively new.

One I've heard before came about because of the opposition to metric when it was introduced in Canada. As Thain says:

"Having no concept of the extent to which the imperial system is rooted in western Canada by the terms of land survey, eastern politicians — with disregard for western concerns — decided what was acceptable to them must be acceptable to everyone."

Thus we get "Trudeau acres" to describe hectares, an expression which has now become a sarcastic western reference to eastern arrogance.

I must admit, though, I've never heard of "Truska rigin" or "gut bombs" or "bulling the cow uphill".

The one prairie event I often get asked about by people from Toronto and the Maritimes is the "social" and Thain goes to great lengths to try to explain for the mystified masses from elsewhere just what we mean and what we do when we go to a "social".

Interestingly, too, he often backgrounds his definitions of these prairie phrases with the original, ethnic language.

He is obviously planning a follow-up edition because he openly asks for public input with words and phrases that he has missed. And he makes the point that, despite the fact some of us take certain phrases as being universal, they are in fact very much western Canada.

Some of them have, because of changes in our lifestyle, gone the way of the dodo bird:

For instance, "jitney" was a nickel — and everything you could buy for a nickel.

Our grandfathers talked about a jitney cab, a jitney dance and a jitney streetcar. But where can you get a cab ride, a dance or a streetcar ride for nickel these days?

It's a fun book and it makes you feel better about the language we speak on the prairies, don't worry:

Chris Thain, believe it or not, is an English teacher in the Fort Garry School Division.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

A scary tactic

We received a *Letter to the Editor* this past week from the Canadian Medical Association stating its support for Bill C-51 under the Tobacco Products Control Act.

The bill was introduced last spring by our own Member of Parliament, the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of National Health and Welfare. The bill would "eliminate advertising of tobacco products and increase other measures to reduce smoking" states the letter.

We're a non-smoker and at times wish everyone else was too and even though the use of tobacco may be responsible for 35,000 deaths every year, it scares us to see the government take such a drastic step to regulate an industry.

This paper, in its lifetime, has probably never benefited from tobacco advertising and probably never will. But advertising can take on many forms. Not only is it the ad in the daily newspaper, or on television, but also at many public functions, where tobacco companies are helping to foot the bill for sports' activities, or culture.

It makes us feel rather uneasy to think our governments can control a free-enterprise industry in this manner. It has similarities of the South African government where the government censors all news broadcasts, or in Russia and other communist countries where freedom of speech is not a right or even a privilege.

If the government does not want us to smoke, or the youth, then it is up to it to counter-act the tobacco advertising with a campaign of its own.

If Bill C-51 is passed, what will be next?

Will the booze companies be next?

Are Coke and Pepsi good for our health? Will the billions of dollars they spend on advertising be squashed?

We agree that tobacco is a public health hazard and tobacco companies have aimed their advertising campaigns at the youth, but government controls are not the answer.

Better public awareness is. And if our National Health and Welfare has to spend more funds to educate us, then so be it.

R.P.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Locked up forever

Box 1192
Cochrane, Alberta T0L 0W0
The Editor,

I feel murderers should be declared a danger to society and should therefore be locked up away from society forever, without day passes or possibility of parole for the rest of their life.

When the death penalty was in effect and was imposed on a convicted murderer it not only set an example to other would-be murderers but it removed such a person from our society forever and gave the public some sense of security.

Since the death penalty has been abolished the murderer has nothing to lose. They can rape, rob, torture and murder; the only penalty that can be imposed on them is a 'life sentence', 25 years, with day passes and time off for good behavior. Then they are out in society to do it all over again.

According to the news on a local radio station 130 such murders have occurred since 1975. That is far too many to be classified as an isolated case. It's time some positive action was taken to change the penal system.

Where is our protection from these murderers?

These murderers have shown no remorse; but certainly proven by their actions that they have no

intention of changing their way of life. They will not hesitate to murder and rob to take what they want from society.

It is time the penal system was changed to deal more harshly with these criminals and put them away forever.

When a person commits murder they automatically give up their civil rights. They don't consider the civil rights of the person(s) they murder.

At the moment our judicial system does not protect us from these known criminals. I demand a change to keep these convicted murderers off our streets and out of our society.

This letter has been circulated as an appeal to the public for their support and has been sent to the following: Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn, the Minister of Justice; Prime Minister Mulroney; MP Gordon Taylor; Chairman of the Justice Committee David Daubney; and Joe Clark, MP; the Honourable James Kelleher, Solicitor General, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6.

If you agree with the views in this letter and would like to support this cause please write or call any or all of the above mentioned (or your respective MP or MLA).

Yours truly,
Elsie V. Mackey

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



The Jerusalem (vegetable) artichok: it could be a valuable product

Is there anything you want to know about the Jerusalem artichoke?

I recently picked up a load of information on this unusual plant, and now I'm in a sharing mood. If what I heard forecast is proven by experience, it may some day become a replacement for one of the Big Five.

First, let's deal with the strange name. No, it's never been to Jerusalem, nor is it grown there. Jerusalem is a corruption of the Spanish word for vegetable. Now that I think about it, "vegetable artichoke" makes sense; Jerusalem does not.

Not being an ag. grad, what you're going to get from here on is a layman's synopsis of a series of reports. At an extended luncheon I played Joe Reporter as a variety of experts shared their knowledge on how to grow, harvest, and process a crop that's now undergoing serious research.

I call it a double-header. You can grow it for the bountiful tops, which are of value as fodder; or you can grow it for its tubers.

The seed is planted in rows, and the common analogy is the spud. You need clean land, preferably light sandy loam. Chunks of seed 25 grams in size are planted a yard apart. There's a critical need for moisture at specific times.

Weed control is both necessary and troublesome; the chemicals that will do the trick are not yet licensed in Canada. However, do everything right and you may harvest 20 tons per acre.

This sounds like a tricky business. You can use potato-harvesting equipment, but it has to be modified. The spud

producer doesn't want the smallest, so he sets his equipment accordingly. In the case of the vegetable artichoke you want all of them, and it's reportedly not easy to separate tubers from roots from dirt lumps.

If you're not discouraged by this time, wait until I tell you about storage. This is definitely in the difficult category. You can leave them in the ground over-winter; you can store them in a liquid medium; you can keep them like apples in a CO₂ atmosphere; or you can dry them. The latter process is currently the most promising.

But, what makes it all worthwhile is the value of the final product. It can be eaten raw in salads; it's a great fodder; the tubers have twice the sugar content of sugar beets; they're a remarkable source of alcohol and ethanol; they can be milled into flour which has promise for dietician foods.

As I listened to this recital of the facts my mind flashed back 15 years when *Reader's Digest* sent me coast-to-coast to do a feature on rapeseed. Early rape at that time was just emerging from the spot where the vegetable artichoke is found today. Once the scientists got busy, and had a spirited association of producers to help them, they turned an industrial lubricant into a popular consumer item. So drastic were those changes that it had to be renamed, hence canola.

Is vegetable artichoke the successor? It's too early to tell, but certainly the promise is in evidence. What's needed now is that combination I view as unbeatable; scientists in their labs working with venturesome producers who are bent on diversification.

No major injuries cited in school bus statistics

In 1986, 1,937 Manitoba school buses carried an average of 66,269 students per day a total of 22,600,000 miles with no accidents involving a fatality or serious injury.

The number of accidents went down from 183 in 1985 to 171, and the number of minor to moderate injuries declined by one to seven. Damages totalled \$40,850 or about \$240 per accident.

"I would like to commend all the school bus drivers in the province for maintaining this excellent safety record through

their careful adherence to provincial guidelines," Education Minister Roland Penner said. "Manitobans can feel very secure about the safety of their children travelling on school buses."

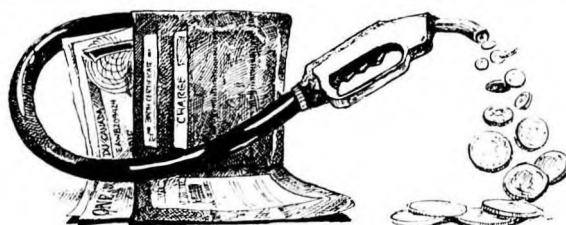
He also thanked school divisions throughout the province for participating in School Bus Safety Week October 17 to 23, and for promoting awareness that school bus safety is everyone's responsibility all throughout the year.

A recent study in New York State shows children in kindergarten to Grade 3 are three

times more likely to be involved in accidents. Consequently, illustrated safety instructions are being made available for use in primary classrooms and on buses.

"It is hoped that every primary grade teacher will place a 'How to Cross Safely' poster in a conspicuous place and discuss it with the students to reinforce the simple safety messages," Penner said. "Parents should also be aware of their responsibility for ensuring that their children get to and from the bus stop safely."

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

I was driving home the other evening and watching as always for any "wildlife" that may be on the road (I don't mean "parties") and what do you know, this huge buck or doe (either way it means "money") ran across the road in front of me. It seemed to me to be rather large (like fat with a big set of antlers). I guess one could call it a "mega-buck". Fortunately, I saw it in plenty of time and slowed down in time to let it pass!

Out with the news.

Most importantly

Saturday, November 7, St. John Ambulance First Aid. Six more people are required before the course can be conducted. The cost for this full day course is approximately \$36.00. For further information contact the recreation office.

Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8, National Coaching Certification Program Level 1 Theory Course will be held at Great Falls Hall. The cost is \$20.00 and 10 people are required before the course can be offered as well. Please contact the recreation office before Thursday, November 5 if you intend on taking this course.

Saturday, November 7, A ringette referee clinic will be held at the Lac du Bonnet Arena. For information contact Elaine Pinnell.

Coming up soon!

Saturday, November 14 and Sunday, November 15, St.

Georges Community Club bazaar and marche aux puces (flea market). The bazaar and flea market will begin at 12:00 noon on Saturday and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. Come out and see all the different tables full of assorted items ranging from crafts to the market items. Downstairs in the Rendez-vous Fitness Centre members will be present to answer any questions you have regarding membership and they will also answer questions regarding their future plans for renovation and expansion.

Tuesday, November 17, gymnastics club pre-registration. Come out on Tuesday evening and sign your child up to indicate his or her interest in forming a gymnastics club that would operate twice per week (Tuesday 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon) for children 6 years and over, beginning in January.

Come out, let us know who is interested. Tuesday, November 17, 6:30 p.m. Powerview School, in the foyer near the gymnasium.

Finally,

A weaving workshop will be held on Friday, November 20 and all day Saturday, November 21 for those interested in learning the art of weaving on a 15" table loom. The cost is \$25.00 and you will have your choice of making either a table runner, tote bag or wall hanging. Contact the recreation office soon, as registration is limited.

Three-year plan to expand trails to be put forth at ski club meeting

by Cathleen Thurston

Even though we haven't much snow on the ground now, skiing season is on the way. And the Duck Lake Ski Club held their first executive meeting of the season a week or so ago. A proposal was put forth that the dues be increased to \$15.00 for single and \$25.00 for family memberships. With your membership you get unlimited use of the trails and facilities along with free ski clinics. You also help pay for maintaining the equipment — mainly the Alpine snowmobile — belonging to the club. The executive feels that it is important that we raise enough money to set some aside to purchase a new Alpine when our present one needs to be replaced. Remember — these dues are the ski club's only source of revenue. If you disagree with this increase, please come to the general meeting and let us know.

A general meeting of the ski club will be held Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. The executive is interested in hearing any ideas the general membership has on what the scope of the club should be, so please come out and voice your opinion.

A three-year plan to expand the trails is to be put forth at this

meeting by Marcel Pitre. It is to include expansion of the trail system with more hills, etc. As usual we are seeking out people with time to help with the brushing and clearing of new trails — lots of people. Please contact Marcel Pitre or Burt Mitchell.

And even though the executive plans to spend its time and energy supporting and working on the trail expansion plan we will continue to support individuals or groups who wish to set up and stage any events (potluck suppers, wiener roasts,

Pine Falls five pin bowling league news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 1

The Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League started off the 48th season with 18 teams in the league.

The ladies' high games were: Jeannette Lavoie 250, Lucille Boulet 242, Rita Lamoureux 241, Lucille Vincent 239 and Doris Kahle 231.

The men's high games were: Rheel Morrisette 262, Lyle Velie 255 and Paul Doyle 250.

Female bowler of the week was Lucille Boulet for her single game of 242 which is 85 pins over her average. Male bowler of the

week was Rheel Morrisette for his single game of 262 which is 58 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by Jock's Jokers with their single game of 1089 (without handicap). The Poitras Special was won by the Doyle team for their triple game score of 2714 (without handicap). Next week these scores will include handicap.

We hope that everyone has an enjoyable season of bowling and good luck to all the teams.

P.F. badminton club holds 'get started' social

On Sunday, November 1, the Pine Falls Badminton Club held a "let's get started" badminton social tournament with 16 members present.

The main event was won by Annette Chevrefils and David Loucks with a win over Brenda Lavoie and Stephen Kulyk. The second event was captured by Karen Kahle and Corey Papineau. Runners-up were Steve Ladiet and Brent Robertson. The winners of the third event were Leitha Reed Fraser and Greg Hollins, they defeated Alvi Loucks and Andre Ferlatte.

For good exercise and great tournaments join us on the courts on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

poker derbies, etc.).

Also, for anyone interested, the position of vice-president of the ski club is still open.

Please come to the general meeting and let us know how you feel about how the ski club has operated up until now and what you would like to see done in the future. We would really appreciate a show of support from our general membership, so remember — Tuesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. See you there!

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Focus On:

Multipurpose appliances — good or bad?

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

Most people like the challenge of "killing two birds with one stone" or "five in one blow". Perhaps this is why so many of us are attracted to machines or equipment that will do more than one thing.

Do you have an electric can opener that sharpens knives, or a floor polisher that shampoos carpets, or a vacuum cleaner that sprays paint? Do you have a drill that sets screws, mixes paint and polishes the furniture?

One of the major advantages of multipurpose equipment (and in some cases the only one) may be the need for less storage space. If one piece of equipment will do the work of five, then you only have to store a single item instead of several.

Before you buy anything that is promoted as a "jack of all trades", make sure it is not also "a master of none". Often a multipurpose appliance or machine, although it can do several tasks, cannot do them as well as a piece of equipment designed specifically for the job. For example, a vacuum cleaner that can be used as a humidifier may do the job, but how quiet and how automatic is it compared to the real thing? Does the knife sharpener on the can opener do as good a job as a steel? Does it matter to you that it is less than perfect. If not, you'll probably be satisfied.

Do you really need all the extras promoted on a particular piece of equipment? Do you need a clock on the coffee maker when you've already got one on the stove, the radio, and wall and your arm? Don't pay the price of extra features you don't need. This applies not only to the vacuum cleaner that sprays paint if you don't like painting, but also to the deluxe range if you don't like cooking.

Don't forget too, that when one function fails, you're without the others while it's out being repaired. If you depend on your coffee maker to wake you up in the morning, when it quits making coffee you may need a wake-up call from a friend.

Multipurpose features are often stressed on equipment that might otherwise seem overprice. If you need a blender, food processor, mixer and juicer, price the individual items before you buy a kitchen food centre. Check consumer magazines to see how the performance rates compared with specialized items. If you're satisfied and the price is in line, then you'll probably be happy.

If the fact that it is multipurpose seems to be its greatest strength, then start looking for more storage space — you'll be better off with the individual item.

Finally, keep in mind that some multipurpose equipment is excellent. Have you ever tried a hair dryer for de-icing door locks or a screwdriver for opening paint cans?

Is there life after hockey?

by Dwayne Dueck

It's dark and cold — too cold to leave the warmth of gentle sleep; the safety of blankets. But at 5:00 a.m. you drag your tired body out of your cozy bed and touch the icy floor. Time to wake the kid and get started. Such dedication can only be commanded by one master; the voice of ultimate conviction — pee wee hockey practise.

Yes, hockey practise. 6:00 a.m. ice time.

You scramble around, as the sun slowly begins to lighten the eastern sky, for skates, pads, sweater — check. At the rink you see Joe. His kid'll never make it; weak ankles. But your kid; he's so smooth, handles the puck so well, flies like Coffey. Maybe he could...?

Such is the stuff dreams are made of!

And this dream, without doubt, is shared by more prairie kids and their folks than any other. A dream that embeds itself so deeply within our hearts that it conjures images and fantasies of the most spectacular sort.

It is in this dream world where we discover "Rink Rat" Browns, the would-be hockey star in Kenneth Brown's one-man hit play, *Life After Hockey*. From the mouth of "Rink Rat" we hear the words that are our fantasies. We laugh at Browns as he skates across the stage scoring the winning goal in the big game; and we laugh at ourselves.

This show, with all of its humour, all of its pathos, will play in the Pine Falls School gym on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m.



"Rink Rat" at the Ready



Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker,
M.L.A. Lac du Bonnet

American subsidies of sales of agricultural products abroad continue despite the recent free trade promises to the contrary. As recent press stories have confirmed, since the so called free trade deal was signed, the United States has tried to sell more subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union and India.

The Americans tried to sell 4.7 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union for roughly \$700 million. As part of the deal the Americans were offering subsidies to the communist government totalling over \$250 million. Similarly the United States has also tried to dump wheat, feed grains, vegetable oil and dried milk in India also with huge subsidies.

The United States also sold two million tonnes of wheat to China at subsidized rates recently. Small wonder that Canadian farmers now get only about \$100 per ton for grain that paid more than twice that that only seven years ago.

While the Mulroney free trade deal states that "Both sides agree that the primary goal of the deal is the elimination of all subsidies which distort agricultural trade," clearly the United States feels that this commitment refers only to possible Canadian sales to the United States. Leo Mayer, associate administrator of the United States Foreign

Agricultural Service goes so far as to say that, the free trade deal does not say anything about international trade.

The Mulroney free trade deal does say that, "Each party has agreed to take into account the export interests of the other party in the use of any export subsidy on agricultural goods exported to third countries, recognizing that such subsidies may have prejudicial effects on the export interests of the other party." Perhaps the Americans have a different version of this in their copy.

The question for prairie farmers then becomes why should we want to have more American agricultural products imported into Canada. Agriculture Canada had already forecast Canadian pork and poultry exports would drop by 16 percent prior to the free trade deal. Similarly cash prices for domestic barley are predicted to drop at least 18 percent next year.

All in all prairie farmers have suffered greatly over the last few years from international subsidies and there is no reason to believe that these subsidies will decrease this year. Farmers in both Canada and the United States rely on offshore export trade not just trade between the two countries.

ANNOUNCING

PUBLIC MEETINGS ON RURAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

As part of a review of rural telephone service, Gary Doer, Minister Responsible for MTS, and Bill Uruski, Minister of Municipal Affairs, will hold a series of public meetings in towns throughout rural Manitoba. You are invited to attend the public meeting in your area and, if you wish, share your views with the ministers and representatives of the Manitoba Telephone System.

Schedule of Meetings

- Monday, November 16
 - 7:00 p.m. Gimli, Viking Motor Hotel, Viking Room
- Tuesday, November 17
 - 10:00 a.m. Morden, Royal Canadian Legion
 - 8:00 p.m. Brandon, Keystone Centre, Pioneer Lounge
- Wednesday, November 18
 - 4:00 p.m. Ste. Rose du Lac, Ste. Rose Legion, Auxiliary Hall
- Thursday, November 19
 - 10:00 a.m. Roblin, Fifty and Over Centre
 - 7:00 p.m. Dauphin, Royal Canadian Legion
- Friday, November 20
 - 10:00 a.m. Swan River, Royal Canadian Legion, Kinsmen Room
 - 5:00 p.m. The Pas, Royal Canadian Legion
- Saturday, November 21
 - 9:00 a.m. Thompson, Royal Canadian Legion, Chimo Room
 - 2:00 p.m. Cross Lake, Cross Lake Band Hall
- Tuesday, December 1
 - 1:00 p.m. Portage la Prairie, Royal Canadian Legion
 - 8:00 p.m. Selkirk, Royal Canadian Legion
- Wednesday, December 2
 - 2:00 p.m. Ste. Anne, Royal Canadian Legion
 - 8:00 p.m. Beausejour, Beausejour Town Hall

If you are unable to attend a meeting, please send your comments and suggestions to:

Rural Telephone Service Consultation
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Margaret and Roger Perex
Thank you to everyone who supported the fowl supper and to those who donated food and served or helped in any way. The money made all goes towards supporting the parish.

St. Theresa's C.W.L.
The Powerview Ladies' Auxiliary wishes to express their thanks to everyone who contributed in any way towards making our fourth annual fall tea a huge success.

Powerview Ladies' Auxiliary

LGD 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, October 27, 1987 at 2:30 p.m.

Present: Reeve Richard Lowing; Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward I (arrived at 2:55 p.m.), Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.
Others present: Gary Hlatky, Public Works foreman; Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review reporter.

Meeting called to order at 2:30 p.m. by Reeve Lowing.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Resolution No. 433/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of October 13, 1987 be adopted as circulated.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I — Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to a special meeting of the Lester Beach Association in Winnipeg on October 21, 1987 to discuss policing and garbage dumps in Ward I.

Ward III — Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Winnipeg Recreation District at the St. Georges Community Centre on October 18, 1987.

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Clinic on October 26, 1987. Each municipality agreed to increase the levy for 1988 by \$100.00.

HEARING DELEGATIONS
Council met with G. Hlatky, Public Works foreman, for an update on activities of the Public Works staff to date. Matters discussed were: completion of snowfence installation, completion of 1987 drainage problem, filling fish pond at Hillside interchanges, burning of brush at Bird River dump, and Maiz subdivision; repairs to potholes in Traverse Bay East Road, completion of drainage project in Mignon subdivision. Mr. Hlatky advised council that most projects were completed for this year. Some brushing to be done in the period ending October 27, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no. 1749 to 1780 inclusive, in the total amount of \$24,166.23 be approved. Carried.
Resolution No. 435/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Man. Telephone System (shop phone) \$2.47; Man. Telephone System (office phone) \$30.63. Carried.

Resolution No. 436/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the following payroll cheques be approved for payment: Nick Roman (August expenses) — 967.02, Ken Danwich (Sept. and Oct. expenses) — 350.63. Carried.

BY-LAWS
Resolution No. 438/87: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 864 be read a first time (redesignation of L.S. 11 and 12 of 16-18-7E). Carried.
Resolution No. 439/87: Danwich - Raymond RESOLVED that By-Law No. 865 be read a first time (C3 zoning to L.S. 11 and 12 of 16-18-7E). Carried.

Resolutions No. 440/87 - 443/87: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 866 (making of grants of money to certain organizations for 1987). Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS
Resolution No. 437/87: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the draft agreement dated October 7, 1987 between the district and Manitoba Hydro with respect to transfer of the Great Falls township be approved in principal. Carried.

Resolution No. 444/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to have a survey pin replaced on Lot 1, Plan 14801 which was removed during road construction. Carried.

Resolution No. 445/87: Roman - Grewinski WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander has acquired a number of properties through tax sale process; AND WHEREAS it is deemed that these properties are not required by the LGD of Alexander; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following parcels of land be sold by tender: 1) Pt. R.1. 15-25-9E (101.0 acres) located in Manigotagan - Reserve Bid \$20,000.00; 2) Lot 1, Plan 15523 - cottage lot located in Mignon subdivision Traverse Bay - Reserve Bid \$5,000.00; 3) Lot 6, Block 2, Plan 12948 - cottage lot located in Anglen Park subdivision Poplar Bay area - Reserve Bid \$3,000.00; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the highest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted. Carried.
Resolution No. 446/87: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements for the council and staff Christmas supper. Carried.

Resolution No. 447/87: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander approve the application to subdivide by R.

Herard on Pt. R.1. 15-18-10E consisting of one Rural Residential lot subject to the following conditions: 1) That the site width be increased by 175'; 2) That the site be redesignated to Rural Residential; 3) That all taxes be paid to date; 4) That the dedication fee of \$200.00 be paid; 5) That the developer enter into a Development Agreement with the district. Carried.
Resolution No. 448/87: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the Dept. of Highways be requested to remove the existing approach of P.T.H. No. 11 located between Bracken Falls Drive and P.T.H. No. 11. Carried.

Resolution No. 449/87: Danwich - Raymond RESOLVED that council authorize the support of the Walter Whyte Yearbook in the amount of \$30.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 450/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to apply to the Highway Traffic Board for permission to re-locate the access road to the Municipal Shop located on Parcel C, Plan 20525 (Pt. R.1. 20-18-10E); AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Petro Canada be invoked for the amount of \$50.00 to cover the application and hearing costs. Carried.

Resolution No. 451/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that a donation of \$25.00 be granted to the Three Bears Day Care Centre to assist with their Annual Christmas Tea. Carried.

Resolution No. 452/87: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that a donation of \$100.00 be granted to the Steinhilch Family Crisis Intervention Centre, Inc. Carried.

Resolution No. 453/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to attend the public hearing in Lac du Bonnet to make a presentation on behalf of council opposing peat moss burning in the area. Carried.

Resolution No. 454/87: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to obtain soil samples at the Helair Nuissance Grounds. Carried.

Resolution No. 455/87: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that Manitoba Hydro be authorized to install hydro lines within 10 feet of the roadway in the Traverse Bay Estates subdivision. Carried.

Next regular meeting: Tuesday, November 10, 1987 (organizational meeting) at 10:00 a.m.
Adjournment: Moved by Peter Raymond and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned. 8:30 p.m.

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Nifty November recipes

Apples are a great buy at this time of year, not to mention their goodness and size.

This week's recipes feature three delicious ways to treat apples...

Apple Turnip
4 cups mashed turnip
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced cooking apple, peeled
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
pinch cinnamon
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/4 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Mix turnip with butter to distribute. In small bowl, toss apple, first amount of brown sugar and cinnamon together. Put layers of this with turnip in casserole beginning and ending with turnip. Crumble flour, second amount of brown sugar and butter together. Sprinkle over top. Bake covered in 350° F oven for 1 hour. Serves 8.

Apple Cherry Cake
1 cup white sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup orange juice
2 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. almond extract
4 apples, peeled and thinly sliced
1 20-oz. can cherry pie filling

Mix sugar, eggs, oil and orange juice and flavoring. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Place half of the batter in a 9x12 pan. Slice apples over this. Spoon on pie filling. Cover with remaining batter. Sprinkle sugar and a little cinnamon on top of cake. Bake at 350° F for 1 hour.

Apple Muffins
1/4 cup grated apple
1/4 cup soft margarine
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. cream or milk
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon mixed with 1 1/2 tsp. sugar and chopped walnuts to sprinkle on top

Cream margarine and brown sugar. Add egg, apple and cream. Beat well. Add raisins. Add next six ingredients. Put in buttered muffin tins. Bake at 375° F for 20 minutes.

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION The Book Nook

by Jocelyn Stewart

Right on Schedule the Manitoba Telephone System began installing underground cable on October 23 in the Hillside Beach area, and parts of Albert Beach as well. The project will bring telephone service up to modern standards in the rapidly developing *beaches* communities. Upgrading of the present system will affect about 400 customers. I was told by an MTS public relations representative that the new base rate for a private line would be six dollars monthly and that private line service would be available to all customers. The MTS rep. also said that the company intended to have the entire job completed by February of 1988. MTS crews manning the heavy equipment used in trench digging and cover up have had some difficulty in our area locating summer water system lines in various cottage developments, and a few lines have been broken. I went out late one evening to watch the crew working on our road. It was pitch dark and they were working under floodlights attached to their own vehicles. The bulldozer operator shut his machine down to reassure me the noise and rucus would not last all night. He told me the crews would be working late shifts and through weekends until the job was done. MTS will be restoring our roads as well. It is a shame the whole operation wasn't begun before the LGD of Alexander repaired and rebuilt so many interior roads this past summer. Now it will have to be done over again. Isn't it always the way?!

Sixteen tiny tots had a wonderful time at the kids' Halloween party on October 27. I saw a bunny rabbit with long ears, a little Smurfette who wore yellow

braids, and a fairy princess too. Every one of them was a prize winner, and ate "treats" till they couldn't hold any more. The event was held at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre.

The strong south winds we experienced last week brought a few days of balmy weather to southeast Manitoba, giving us a bit more time to plant bulbs, put the straw bales where they'll do the most good come winter, and enlarge the kindling supply — all good works in need of doing around here. But instead, the cats and I went down to have a look at the lake. Thanks to the south winds the water level had dropped some 60 centimeters overnight, exposing 20 meters or more of the shallow rocky bottom off our point, lowest water seen in a long time. The cats were quite excited by new shore smells, and went off onto the clay covered stones, curious, poking into watery crevices and dark holes. I watched as both cats sniffed at the bottom of a boulder, then leaped onto its steep, rough surface — noses down, tails up — intent on something I couldn't see. Risking muddy boots I crossed the shingle without disturbing the cats and saw that they were investigating the movement of a large, newly molted crayfish. It was about two inches long, and crawling slowly down the rock. The cats followed its progress, inch by inch, but stayed well out of its reach. At the rock's edge, the creature propelled itself over, and landed below, on its back, in a puddle. The cats jumped down, still watching closely. The crayfish, all members flailing, righted itself in a few seconds and quickly disappeared under the rock. Miranda tentatively put her paw into the crack, and

withdrew it. Then she looked up and saw me standing there. She huffed at her daughter, who backed away in surprise, and stalked off to the familiar part of the beach where she sat down and cleaned her feet. I think I embarrassed her, mighty hunter that she is, caught her just being curious, snubbed by a slow moving critter, an easy mark. But I wouldn't have touched the strange transparent crustacean myself.

The 13th annual billy goat county car rally was held November 1 with 17 teams entered. Dubbed "The Angels", Kevin and Sandra Ateah with teammates Eddie and Amy Poitras and Joanne David won the contest, using a station wagon to drive the 20 mile course. The team will hold the Trainor Rally Trophy till the 1988 running of the event.

A reminder to the members of the Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Seniors' Club, that yoga classes will be held at the Sports Centre clubrooms every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for the winter season. Yoga makes for the best exercise program, it's easy, effective and never stressful. See you there!

by Mona Bossi

It seems a long time since the last "Book Nook" article. Time flies and it has been very busy at the library with new additions and subsequent re-arranging. The wall unit is now in the reading room and housing all the encyclopedias, TV, VCR, video tapes and with room for much more reading material. The minute one of our patrons saw it, he pulled out a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica off the top shelf and sat down to read. The wall unit was well and truly launched! There is another influx of new books centering around the teens, juniors and children. The titles are too numerous to list here so drop by and browse. In the children's corner the "Berenstein Bears" seem to be the winners this week. They're a great favorite with the little ones and there's always a good lesson to learn in each tale.

Activities at the library are in full swing with the main emphasis being on crafts for upcoming bazaars and of course as gifts. Monday evenings come-and-go craft sessions from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. are a must if you enjoy new ideas, so drop by anytime — there's no charge and you don't have to be a library member to participate. The

Friends of the Library have booked tables for the bazaar in St. Georges Community Club on the 14 and 15 of November. If you'd like to donate an item (or items) for the library table please drop them off at the library (preferably already priced). The money raised from the library table will go towards special items for the library. Recently I came across some startling facts on illiteracy in Canada. Illiteracy is a national tragedy. It is also a personal tragedy multiplied by four million individuals in Canada who are functionally illiterate. One in every five adults are functionally illiterate. Of these, one million cannot read or write at all. Did you know that 70 percent of illiterate Canadians live in cities and that 70 percent of illiterate Canadians were born in Canada? Forty percent of illiterate Canadians are under the age of 45. There are special literacy training programmes available and one can become a volunteer helping someone learn to read or write. Most important of all — read to your children. Children who grow up comfortable with books have a much better chance to acquire a life-long reading habit.

Pre-school storytime this Thursday, November 5 at 11:00 a.m.

November 11 is a non-working day

Public schools, government offices and most businesses will close Wednesday, November 11, to observe Remembrance Day. Only essential services will operate that day.

Labor Minister Muriel Smith praised the many employees who will observe Remembrance Day and provide a paid day off for employees.

"This provides an opportunity for people to participate in Remembrance Day ceremonies, marking the sacrifices made by those who served in past wars," she said. "We urge everyone to recognize the true meaning of Remembrance Day by observing the two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock."

November 11, is not a regular general holiday, but is a non-working day under the Remembrance Day Act. The law does not require employers to pay workers who do not work on that day, but many observe the significance of the occasion by

doing so, she said. Employees who work on November 11 are entitled to receive either twice their regular rate of pay or their regular wage plus an alternate day off within 30 days.

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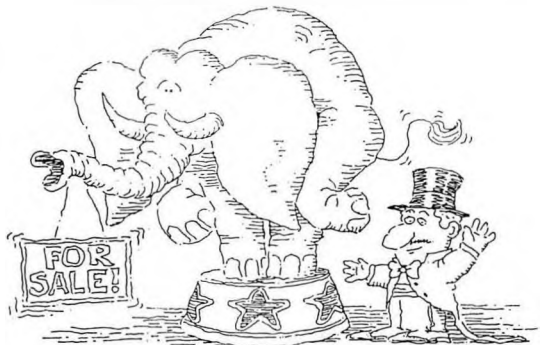
Liquor stores, vendors and licensed premises

Provincial liquor stores and privately operated liquor vendors will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, 1987 in observance of Remembrance Day.

Licensed premises in the province will not be open for the service of liquor with the exception of those establishments with dining facilities where liquor may be served with meals between the hours of 12:00 noon and 2:00 a.m.

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Construction begins at St. Georges Beach

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efforts of this executive and others who have worked hard to fundraise.

The St. Georges Community Club participated in the 4P Festival for the first time this year. They hosted the sandcastle building and opened concession stands. Saturday evening they hosted a dance. Sunday morning started with a pancake breakfast and later in the day, houseboat tours were given on the river. Monday they sponsored a horseshoe tournament and a family baseball tournament. French Canadian food was served all day Monday and a bar was open. The club made about \$2,000.00 for their efforts and hopes to participate again in the next festival.

The club also holds old time

dances once a month throughout the year. These dances are held at the St. Georges community hall; and the band features guitarist Gilles Boulet and Marc Bruneau and a fiddler from Lac du Bonnet.

The St. Georges Bazaar is another function hosted by the club. They have made it into a two-day affair this year (November 14 and 15) with a flea market held in the basement of the community club at the same time.

Lastly, the club hopes to participate in the winter carnival this year.

All monies earned go directly to help fund the major construction plans for the St. Georges Beach and also the community club.

Reg Gulliford paid surprise visit by two local men

by Marlene Watson

Dave Sparrow and Wayne Mirlees flew to St. John's, Newfoundland on Friday, October 23 to surprise Reg Gulliford with an informal visit.

Lori Gulliford and Reg's mom met Sparrow and Mirlees at the airport and delivered them to the Gulliford's new home in St. John's. Reg was very surprised and excited to see his old friends.

Sparrow remarked that Reg had put on quite a bit of weight and was really looking good.

Reg wears a brace on his right leg to help him with his balance and also uses crutches, but is able to climb the stairs to his bedroom without the crutches. This is quite an ac-

complishment for a man who was so close to death only a year earlier.

Gulliford goes for physiotherapy twice a week and will undergo one final operation in a few weeks. He also hopes to return to work for one hour a day after Christmas in the staffing branch at St. John's RCMP detachment.

On Saturday, the Gulliford's treated Sparrow and Mirlees to the grand tour of St. John's.

Sparrow reported that Reg and Lori's two-year-old daughter, Courtney, is just starting to talk. He also mentioned that Lori is back to work part-time in nursing.

Sparrow and Mirlees were able to make the visit thanks to the Canadian Armed Forces

who flew them to St. John's in a Hercules military aircraft troop carrier, better known as the "flying boxcar". The flight was straight through — seven hours there and six hours back. They arrived in Newfoundland at 7:00 p.m. and enjoyed only a short visit as their flight left for home at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Sparrow brought home with him this message from the Gulliford's: "We miss all our friends and we would like to take this opportunity to say hello to everyone."

P.S. Reg underwent surgery on October 30 and the operation appears to have been successful. He is expected to be in the hospital for one week and is doing quite well.

POLICE REPORT

A truck, which was parked near Wanipigow on October 24, had a cap damaged and \$2,000 worth of tools stolen.

Three lawn chairs were found in the bush between the hospital and the golf course on October 28 at 1:00 p.m. The owners can claim these chairs at the RCMP office.

A two car accident took place in the parking lot at Clark's Corner on October 30 at 9:00 p.m. Five hundred dollars damage resulted and a local man has been charged with unsafe braking.

A Raleigh 10 speed dirt bicycle, blue in colour, was found on October 30 near the Powerview Hotel. The owner can claim the bike at the RCMP station.

A 33-year-old man was charged with assaulting his common-law wife on the Fort Alexander Reserve at 5:00 p.m. on October 31. He was also charged with breach of probation. This probation stated he must abstain from

alcohol.

A hit and run accident resulting in over \$1,000 damage, occurred at the north shore at 2:30 a.m. on November 1. This matter is still under investigation by the RCMP.

Police were called to a domestic dispute at Victoria Beach at 6:30 p.m. on November 1. A 29-year-old man was charged with assaulting his wife.

Also on November 1 at 5:00 p.m. a 13-year-old boy from Manigotagan was shot in the eye with a pellet gun. An 11-year-old boy is believed to be responsible. This matter is under investigation.

A three-year-old boy was hit by a car on Maple Street when he ran from between two parked cars at 2:30 p.m. on November 2. Injuries were minor and no charges were laid.

There were four impaired drivers over the weekend.

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up by both parties and will be forwarded to MHS board of directors for their final approval. Paperwork is to be completed by January 1, 1988.

LGD is still scouting for one citizen to be appointed to the library board. One representative, Diane Dube, has let her name stand, but one more is needed. This person must be an LGD resident. Any interested persons should contact Roger Bouvier.

Nick Roman, Mary Ann Grewinski, Richard Lowing and Roger Bouvier will be attending the District Planning Seminar to be held in Neepawa on January 19, 1988.

Peter Raymond, Roger Bouvier and Nick Roman will be attending peat moss burning hearings to be held in Lac du Bonnet on December 2. Bouvier will be making a presentation on behalf of council in opposition to the peat moss burning.

Ward III news

Raymond reported on the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds inspections he has been doing. He remarked on how good the

ground was looking and praised Gaston Riopel and his family on the work they have been doing to maintain the sight.

Ward I news

Danwich reported on the Lester Beach Cottage Association meeting held October 21 regarding policing. He found most people present had a favorable response to the issue once it was explained. Let it also be noted that those opposing this issue must submit in writing to the council before November 11, 1987.

Council agreed to send a cheque for \$1,000.00 to the Hillside Ratepayers Association which leases 10 acres of land located at Hillside Beach. This land and money is used for community recreation.

Ward II news

Council agreed that Marvin Schwark's request for a culvert and driveway would be dealt with in the 1988 budget.

Ward IV news

Ron Ledin offered to the council his services to grade and plow roads in the Bird River area. Grewinski was in favor of

trying an arrangement with Ledin. Council agreed in principle to hire Ledin, but will request a meeting with him to discuss arrangements.

The Landsdown Game and Fish Association requested a lease on four acres of land located at Pinawa Bay. Council agreed to seek more information before making a decision.

Grewinski reported attending a Veterinary Clinic's meeting to discuss funding. A request was made to five municipalities for donations of \$100.00 each. The province will also match this with \$500.00. The LGD agreed to donate \$100.00 and will forward monies early in 1988.

Travel certificate telemarketing causes epidemic credit card misuse

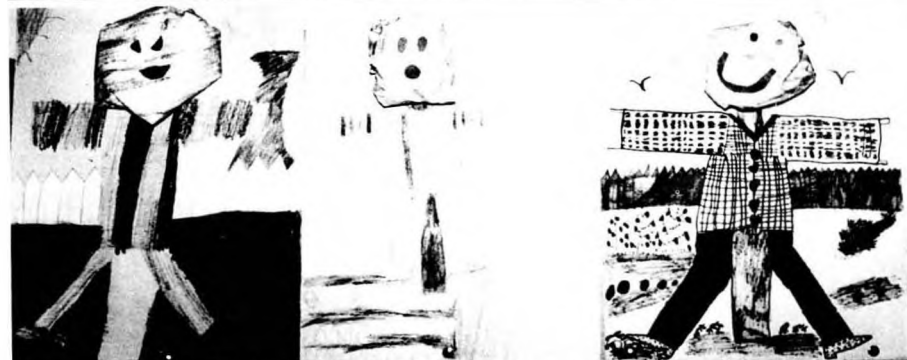
Manitobans are being hornswoggled into giving their credit card numbers to long distance "telemarketers", promoting travel certificates from cities in the southern USA.

The Better Business Bureau, the police, and all other consumer service agencies, both governmental and private, advise against giving credit card numbers, and thereby immediate charge authorization, to strangers over the telephone; whenever the consumers have not made the call themselves.

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All credit card holders are advised to read and digest the terms and conditions of their several and individual credit card

agreements. Service and enforcement agencies are powerless to help consumers who disregard even the simplest of self-protective measures.



These scarecrows are some of the Hallowe'en decorations viewed in the hallway of the Pine Falls School.



Fourth place finish in national competition could open doors for assistant pro

by Marlene Watson

Pat Kemball, former resident of St. Georges and Powerview School graduate, has spent the last three years as an assistant pro at John Blumberg Municipal Golf Course in Winnipeg. Coming hot off an exciting summer circuit with a first place finish in the CPGA Manitoba Fall Classic and a second place finish in the CPGA Zone Championship, Pat is now exempt from meeting playing ability tests for assistant pros. He is striving towards becoming a Class "A" Professional. To do this he must apprentice as an assistant pro for five years, turning in reports on golf business and operation. The head professional is responsible for teaching on the job training to his assistant, but most work is learned by experience.

Pat's greatest rewards have come in the teaching department. He teaches 250-300 lessons each year at his home club and travels extensively to rural areas. He also adds to his credit many junior clinics held in the Interlake region — Teulon, Winnipeg Beach, Stonewall and Swan River. He also held in-services for physical education teachers in Shoal Lake and Portage la Prairie. Although Pat spends most of his time teaching golf, he disciplines himself to two hours of day of practice on his own game. This practise paid off when it brought him his highest victory to date — a fourth place finish in the national CPGA Assistant Pro Championship held in Barrie, Ont. this past September.

This victory now gives Pat national exposure and will eventually open up doors for him when he reaches club pro status. Two years ago, he set a goal to make the Canadian Pro Circuit, but realized the insecurities which go along with that life. He has turned his attention instead to the club pro career. Pat enjoys being with people, teaching the game and the home securities of a club pro.

Pat started golfing when he was 11 years old and recalls his first 18-hole round — a 63-65 for a sizzling 128 total! This didn't deter him, instead he began to play more. That first summer it was not uncommon for Pat to play 45 holes a day. This trend continued for the next five years. During that time, Pat brought his handicap down to four. He competed in all the rural and Winnipeg junior club tournaments, always placing in the top 10. At age 15 he competed in the Manitoba Junior Championship and led the field after two days, but finished 12th overall.

At age 16, Pat was selected along with seven other top juniors in Manitoba to compete against Minnesota's top eight juniors.

Locally Pat won three consecutive Pine Falls' junior club championships and back to back senior championships. During the fall of 1984, he decided to turn pro. Pat credits former Pine Falls Club pro, Gerry Hollins, for getting him started. Hollins helped Pat find a job that first year with John Blumberg Club Pro Ben Smirnov. In his first assistant pro competition, Pat placed sixth overall and knew he had found his career beginnings.

In the off season, Pat concentrates on his studies as an assistant pro. In March 1986, he participated in the Canadian Tour Golf Series held in Titusville, Florida. Although he didn't reminisce about his golf play, he did recall a rocket launching held at Cape Kennedy, a stone's throw from Titusville. Pat plans to return to Titusville this upcoming March to get a little jump

on the '88 golf season by competing in the North Florida Tour.

Pat admits he was in a downswing after the Manitoba Open this year, but credits his later victories to romance. He's fallen in love and it's been great. Karen Garrow, a medical assistant who works at the Assiniboine Medical Clinic, has done a lot to improve Pat's frame of mind. Pat's golf play improved as a result. "If you're happy, you play better because you feel great," he quoted.

Pat set several goals for himself in the past 1987 season — to make the Manitoba Professional Assistant Team, to win one professional event here in Manitoba and to finish in the top 20 in the Canadian Professional Tourney. Fortunately, he realized all this and more. With no immediate goals set for next year, Pat is now enjoying a much needed rest. With youth and ability on his side, his dream of becoming a club professional will surely be realized.



Pat Kemball came hot off a great golf season. He is now concentrating on studies and enjoying a much needed rest.

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