

POLICE REPORT

Long weekend causes problems at Beaches

An unoccupied cabin at Hillside Beach burned to the ground on May 22 at 4:00 a.m. The fire commissioner's findings determined the cause to be arson and police are continuing to investigate the matter.

Police were called six times to noisy parties at The Beaches. One noise by-law was enforced when one cabin owner refused to close down the party.

A Gamsung monitor and laser keyboard were stolen from a cabin at Hillside Beach overnight on May 20-21. A quantity of wine and food was also missing.

Some liquor was stolen from a Traverse Bay cabin sometime between May 15-21.

Overnight on May 22-23, the curling club at Victoria Beach was broken into but nothing was taken. It appears the motive was a search for liquor.

A car stolen from Albert Beach found at Hillside Beach was involved in a single vehicle accident and sustained over \$1,000 damage. The car was found at 3:00 a.m. on May 21 and police are still investigating the incident.

A Winnipeg man had his car mirrors and headlamps broken as well as scratches on the paint, while he was in attendance at a

Traverse Bay party on May 21.

A 19 year old Winnipeg man has been charged with possession of a narcotic after police found magic mushrooms on his person and arrested him at Traverse Bay.

A two car accident occurred four km west of Pine Falls at 3:40 a.m. on May 22. An 18 year old Winnipeg woman was making a turn off of Highway 11 when the car she was driving was struck from behind by a second vehicle. The woman was hospitalized in Pine Falls with minor injuries. The police are presently considering what charges to lay against the driver of the second vehicle, a 28 year old Powerview man.

A Canadian Tire Sierra Mountain bike was taken from a home on Poplar St. in Pine Falls.

A BMX Bobcat, yellow and orange in color, was stolen from in front of the Chicken Delight restaurant in Pine Falls.

Two bicycles were stolen from a home located on the south shore of Fort Alexander. Missing are: a blue Freespirit 12 speed girls' bike and a pink 10 speed Europa girls' bike.

There were two impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

Praznik unveils constituency plans

Meets with Powerview council to discuss lagoon situation

by Marlene Watson

MLA Darren Praznik was in Powerview on Tuesday, May 3 to meet with the Village council, a first for Praznik as the newly elected constituency leader.

Powerview council had called Praznik to their meeting to discuss the sewage lagoon situation. After listening to council's account of the situation, Praznik set a day to meet with the Village's secretary-treasurer to pour over the files. He also promised to speak with the appropriate minister about the lagoon and possibly arrange a meeting between the minister and council to sort out the situation.

Praznik spoke to council

about the new government and his own plans for the constituency.

"For the first time in many years, rural Manitoba is in the door of the Premier's office," said Praznik, who outlined four areas of concern in this constituency.

Firstly, Praznik intends to contact all communities to hear their highway priorities. "We can do the totally urgent projects as fast as possible, perhaps the bridge in Lac du Bonnet and Highway 44, or roadwork for the sod farmers in Stead."

Secondly, a main concern was the personal care home in Pine Falls. "Our problem today is we think twice as much

capital was promised as there is money to spend. Any promises made by the NDP's after the fall of the government on March 8 are invalid because cabinet and finance committee approval were not secured," said Praznik.

Darren also pointed out to the Village council that he had three such invalid "promise" letters in his possession. The Powerview council quickly produced a letter they had received from the NDP government dated April 22, 1988, stating grant-in-aid for the paving of Dupont Street had been approved. Praznik asked for a copy of the letter, noting other municipalities should check their files and pass on to him

any such letters that promise funding and fall into the time period March 8 to March 26.

Thirdly, Praznik spoke on the Eastman Regional Development Corporation. Praznik will be requesting input from every municipality on regional development policy. "We want to do a general review," said Praznik who wants communities working together, not competing for dollars.

He spoke of the Community Futures Group, saying every community should eventually get at least one project out of Community Futures. Praznik wants each municipality to list one project they would like to have.

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MLA Darren Praznik with Powerview council

Darren Praznik (left) performed a first in one of his newly acquired duties as MLA. He was present at the Powerview Village council meeting to discuss the sewage lagoon. Praznik also revealed future

plans for the constituency. Council members clockwise from left are: Danny Gelinis, Alain Tardiff, Roger Tardiff, George Harbottle, Juanita Smith, Elie Trudell and Richard Lagasse.

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Golf course, subdivision proposed for Traverse Bay

by Marlene Watson

Dest Trainor was present before the WRPD board to present drawings of a proposed 18 hole golf course and 80 lot subdivision he wants to develop on property located along the east side of Highway 59 across from the Birchwood Motor Hotel.

The clubhouse and front nine will be visible from the highway with most of the house subdivision along two sides of the front nine. The back nine will extend northward and about 15 lots were shown to be situated amidst the back nine.

Trainor has set no positive

date when construction will get underway, but he did want an assessment from the board as to any changes that may have to be made before the plan is approved.

Ron Jackson, Municipal Planner, noted that the government road allowance would have to be maintained and this would mean golfers would have to cross a 99 foot wide road to get from the front nine to the back nine. A buffer zone would also have to be maintained between crown land and the lot subdivision, which could reduce the number of lots as well as their size.

Reeve Loring, board member, also voiced concern over the subdivision lots that were situated in the midst of the back nine. "If I bought a lot there I might be hit by golf balls all day."

Trainor also showed rough drawings of another subdivision west of Highway 59 near Hillside Beach where he plans to create a 21 lot subdivision. Both subdivisions will be forwarded to the Municipal Planning District before final approval is given by the LGD of Alexander.

R. McNicholl's proposal to create 5 lots within a 40 acre parcel of land in Trainor's subdivision just south of Belair Properties was recommended for approval subject to various conditions. A 120 foot turnaround road must be constructed as well as 125 feet of shoreline reserve established. A development agreement will also have to be entered into with the LGD.

Board members examined an eight commercial lot subdivision proposal from Bud Osis, of Dynamic Developers, to be located in Powerview, along Highway 304, just south of Mr. Pies. Approval was recommended subject to the developer providing drawings showing the location of the sewer and water plan, as well as outlining exactly what type of commercial development is being planned for the area.

Powerview would then enter into a development agreement with Dynamic Developers stating exactly what type of commercial use would be permitted on the lots. Alain Tardiff, Village councillor and WRPD board member, stated, "There is no way we can allow a car wash or a Carl Thomas' proposal to create four lots adjacent to Highway 59 just north of Winnipeg's Corner was rejected by the board because of possible highway expansion along Highway 59. Ron Jackson noted that the area of highway up to No. 11 is a critical area and the government would request that 1000 feet of land on both sides of Highway 59 remain undeveloped pending highway improvements."

Board members recommended approval of Leo Gervais' plans to transfer the south half of his property located in Powerview near the sewage lagoon to the adjacent owner, subject to the con-

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Spotlight '88 a showcase for women artists and performers

by Marlene Watson

The opportunity exists for all women throughout Manitoba to participate in the Women and the Arts upcoming "Spotlight '88" Festival in Winnipeg from July 27-31.

Participants will be especially interested in the "Artists' Alley", an arts and crafts exhibition and sale. It will be an opportunity for artists to display, demonstrate and sell their work.

"Artists' Alley" will be located in the Franco-Manitoban Cultural Centre, 340 Provencher Ave. The centre is located close to downtown with plenty of free parking available.

Each exhibitor will be given one eight-foot table plus two chairs. A limited number of electrical outlets are available and allocated on a first-come-first-served basis. Applicants must be the designer, creator and producer of the art or craft sold at the show.

All applications must be received no later than June 15, 1988, and they can be picked up at the Manitou Rapids Arts Council office in Pine Falls.

The arts and crafts exhibition is just one facet of the Spotlight '88 festival; other talents can be displayed in such areas as dance, environmental arts, film/media, fine crafts, literary, music, theatre, and visual arts.

A Free Stage will be set up outdoors in Market Square. Many of Manitoba's busiest and most recognized performers and performance groups are taking part — the Brandon Ballet, the Contemporary Dancers, and the Indian School of Dance.

Women and the Arts will be offering both group and individual performers honoraria for their appearance. Performers should indicate what days and times they are available, and be specific about their performance form (ie. instrument, vocal or dance style, etc.), and how it will appear on the Free Stage (ie. Will there be accompanist? How many? etc.)?

Spotlight '88 has already attracted some innovative programming.

Canadian playwright, Sharon Pollock has been commissioned to write a one-woman play. Esther Roth-Cohen, an Israeli artist and toy designer who sculpts in paper, textile and plastic based on children's drawings, would like to make her first appearance in Canada with the festival.

The children's programming and workshops will feature Heather Bishop and Anne Gudmundson, and other music headline performers include composers Katherine Hoover and Diana McIntosh, J.A. jazz pianist Marian McPartland and folk artists Margaret Christi and Kate Ferris.

The Manitoba Puppet Theatre

and Canadian Content, an interdisciplinary performance company that wants to open a new work at the festival, will also be entertaining to the delight of all children.

The winner of the sculpture competition will be unveiled and a major international women's art show, "Identities", will be held cooperatively with the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

The entire festival is sponsored by Women and the Arts, a non-profit organization formed to develop opportunities and encourage support to women artists in the pursuit and creation of their art. The Visual Arts Commission, in conjunction with "Artists' Alley" and the Fine Crafts Commission will be hosting the arts and crafts exhibition and sale.

Whether women attend as performers or spectators, Spotlight '88, July 27-31, will definitely be a place of interest and inspiration.

Praznik meets with Powerview council

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Former secretary-treasurer of the Powerview council, George Harbottle mentioned the idea of a trade school for this area, "like The Pas or Kooewatin," to which Praznik responded that all ideas will be considered.

"I have been lobbied to have the extension of the Yellowhead Route run along Hwy. 44. This would possibly create another extension route branching off the Yellowhead Route called the LaVerendrye Route which would feature historical tourist attractions such as the Pinawa Museum, the St. Georges museum and the Fort Alexander Cultural Centre." Praznik also mentioned the 4P Festival. "The 4P Festival has been the biggest plus ever for the Powerview - Pine Falls communities in drawing people to the area. It is important to get communities working together."

Christine Johannson hired as Ka-Wawiyak sports co-ordinator

by Christine Johannson
Sports Coordinator
Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre,
Inc.

Hi! My name is Christine Johannson and I have been hired by the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre as a sports coordinator. I will be working with the surrounding communities trying to initiate various sports programs. I will also be working closely with Marion Mitchell and the Eastman Sport Development Association.

One of our major goals is to encourage as many people as possible from our area to participate in the Regional Summer Games. These games will consist of events for all ages. They will be held in Steinbach on June 24, 25 and 26. These games will determine who will take part in the '88 Manitoba Provincial Summer Games in August. Anyone wanting further information regarding age requirements or on the sports being offered please contact me at 367-2892.

The Friendship Centre will be running a sports camp this weekend at the Powerview School and both parents and children are welcome to attend. Quality instruction will be given in sports such as soccer, tennis, baseball, softball, and touch football. The purpose of this



Christine Johannson will be the sports coordinator for the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre. She will also be working with ESCA to encourage as many people as possible to participate in the Regional Summer Games to be held in Steinbach on June 24, 25 and 26.

camp is to arouse an interest in these various sports and hopefully start leagues for athletes, both old and young, in the area.

Volunteers and coaches are always needed, so if anybody has the time or interest, please contact me!

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solidation of property by the adjacent owner.

Two subdivision proposals (Dennis Percus and Carl Anderson) were deferred by the planning district until a development plan has been arranged by the district.

R. Johannson's proposal to transfer a five acre parcel of land from his 120 acre parcel of agricultural land to his son has the planning district concerned, as land splits are not allowed on agricultural land, even to family members. According to the government's agricultural development plan, the son would have to prove that his presence is necessary on the farm for the farm's survival before such a

transfer of land would be allowed.

Dolly Watling's proposal to divide her land at Hillside Beach into two separate areas, one side east of old Victoria Beach Road, and the other the west side, has been recommended for approval.

The date of Monday, June 6 has been set as a one day planning seminar between the two municipalities of Powerview and the LGID, with Municipal Planner Ron Jackson in attendance. The two councils will be discussing a tentative development plan for both regions. The meeting is strictly for discussion, any decisions made will be passed at the various council meetings through by-laws and resolutions.

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Pine Falls School Board news

Grades 7, 8 and 9 involved in AIDS program

by Marlene Watson

A program on AIDS is being taught to the Grades 7, 8 and 9 in the Pine Falls School, and due to time tabling, the program has not yet been offered to the Grades 10, 11 and 12.

A letter was received from MAST on the School Board's Guide about AIDS, and Home and School president, Alice Dawson agreed to draft a policy in regards to AIDS.

A discussion was held regarding school smoking and posters and films will be used to promote non-smoking. The school building has also been declared non-smoking.

An application has been forwarded to Career Start and once approved, a student will be hired at \$7.50 per hour to work under Charles Roberts, janitor.

An \$8,000 estimate was received for the resurfacing of the existing asphalt pad and a price of \$2 per square foot for an extension of the pad. Use of the asphalt pad will be decided at the next school board meeting.

Herb Johnson, Bob Breton, and Jeff Whitford will be working together to decide future school ground development.

New furnishings and some renovations will be done to the two staff rooms.

The school bus will now be taken to the Woods Garage for all minor servicing.

Alice Dawson reported that the spring tea brought in proceeds of \$900 and that 20 students were enrolled in the babysitting course.

A letter received from MASBO in regards to a survey on a proposed year end change revealed that the fiscal year end will remain December 31.

A motion was made to pay the tuition fees for one student to attend Selkirk Comprehension School.

Wayne Tosh notified the board of his intention to resign his position on the board.

Principal's report

Bill Borlase reported that damage was done to several padlocks and chains as a result of a break-in to the school on the evening of Monday, April 11.

Preliminary time tabling has been done with Powerview and students in Grade 9-12 will be surveyed as to course selection for next year.

The 305 calculus course is reported to be running smoothly.

Four staff members will be attending a one day workshop regarding early childhood development.

The entire school staff took part in a fire extinguisher demonstration at the fire hall.

Asthma

Asthma probably causes more disruption in young lives than any other ailment.

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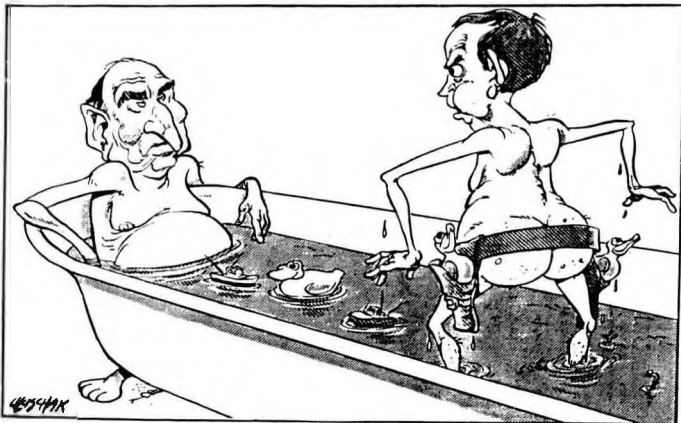
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Warren speaks . . .

Border seizures spark legal row

If you haven't heard by now, you had better be aware that any attempt to cross the border into the U.S. with an illegal substance (however small the amount) could end up with American Customs' officials grabbing your car.

It's all part of a nation-wide plan in the States called Operation Zero Tolerance, which has been in place for about eight weeks. Ordered by Washington, it is a crackdown by the U.S. Customs Service, American Coast Guard and the Border Patrol — and they are targeting even the most minute amounts of illegal drugs.

Obviously, it is working. After the first five weeks, Customs' officers had seized a total of 549 automobiles in which they discovered drugs. I checked, and more than 50 vehicles were impounded at border points between Rainy River and the crossings from Manitoba.

The most highly-publicized confiscation involved a \$2.5 million luxury yacht on which they found only one-tenth of an ounce of marijuana.

In an interview with me, Customs' district supervisor Ray Haggarty explained that automobiles can legally be taken apart as officers search for suspected drugs. If found, the vehicle can be impounded there and then.

If a car is impounded, the owner can take his luggage and belongings. They get a court date and must pay a civil penalty — minimum of \$150 — or sign a promissory note. Haggarty did point out that an owner can recover his car by paying over the estimated worth of the vehicle. That money then goes into the federal U.S. treasury.

Most people support the American initiative. But some people are having second thoughts:

Manitobans who have been subjected to intensive search and seizure at the Emerson and other crossings are upset. They say, in some cases, they have been held up to three hours.

Civil liberty groups and some legal organizations have charged that the federal government and U.S. Customs' agents are being overzealous in tracking mostly small-time drug users.

What is at play here are a couple of simple facts, of which all Manitobans should be aware before they cross the border, with or without illegal substances:

- Customs' officers have more authority, more power than regular policemen. They can play judge and jury, without conviction and seize property on the spot as we have just pointed out;
- The civil forfeiture laws have stood the test of time in the United States; they have been used to grab the assets of big-time drug smugglers and they have stood up in courts of law. Presumably, therefore, they will stand up

when it comes to nailing small-time operators who might only be trying to transport pot (or something else) for their own personal use; and

- Do not start mouthing off about your rights and liberties if you are subjected to a vehicle search under the Zero Tolerance Operation — you are a non-citizen in a foreign country; your so-called rights are minimal.

Manitoba, of course, does not lead the way in the number of arrests and seizures under this program. Seattle is tops, on the highway and on the water.

One other point — if they really suspect your vehicle is carrying an illegal drug, they can take the car apart.

And U.S. Customs' officers are under no legal responsibility to help you put it back together again — you're on your own, buddy.

Meanwhile, the legal wrangle about Zero Tolerance continues unabated, on both sides of the border.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Politics interferes with education

The turmoil between Indian Affairs and the Fort Alexander band continues and the education of native children of Fort Alexander is suffering as a result.

Parents have continued to keep their children home from school because Indian Affairs will not recognize nor provide funding to the new school board which the people elected. As a result, they feel their rights have been violated.

The former school board, which was fired by the band, is incorporated and can only legally be replaced in compliance with the rules of the Corporation Act.

Not only are the children losing precious school days (the school was closed last week, May 11, while a demonstration was conducted by Fort Alexander band members in Winnipeg), teachers are caught in the middle as well.

The SEFI (incorporated school board) is making contract demands on the teachers to sign with them at this time or the teachers may not have jobs next fall.

If the teachers comply, they will be in violation of the wishes of the band members who called for the firing of the SEFI.

A quick meeting called by the teachers resulted in a united front not to sign with anyone until political matters are settled.

Word has it that a completely new school system will be formed under the chief, council and new school board. The new school will be operated out of band owned buildings.

Students will then have a choice between the new school system or the SEFI set up on the property where the old high school burned to the ground.

Indian Affairs is committed legally to provide education funding only to the incorporated body (SEFI). Who then will pay for the new school system?

One can't help but recall Michele Leclair's words, "I hope the new school board has the children's education as their priority and not politics."

It seems the opposite is true, politics first, education second, and the question that might be asked now is, "How many students will be ready to graduate from Fort Alexander High School by the time the problems are resolved?"

M.W.

Environment Week Proof of our concern about toxics

Canada will soon have the chance to prove that it is indeed one of the most environmentally conscious nations in the world. During Environment Week, being celebrated from May 30 to June 5, the proof is in the doing, as Canadians from coast

to coast are asked to become even more involved in protecting the environment against the threat posed by toxic chemicals.

Today, there are approximately 100,000 chemicals in commercial use world-wide, with about 1,000 new chemicals entering the market each year. Of these, approximately 35,000 are currently being used in Canada.

During Environment Week, Canadians can take pride in the fact that their awareness and concerns have worked to contain this problem. The new Canadian Environmental Protection Act will ban the use of commercial chemicals new to Canada until they have been tested and shown acceptable. The act also provides for the toughest-ever penalties for those who commit "crimes against the environment", such as dumping hazardous wastes into our lakes and rivers.

Environment Week activities and events being held across Canada will demonstrate that there is a great deal that individuals can do to reduce the amount of toxics in the environment. Carefully managing the use of chemical-based fertilizers, weed-killers and pesticides, and safely disposing of hazardous household wastes, are two effective ways of reducing the possibility of environmental contamination.

This year's Environment Week theme is "Our Common Future", taken from the name of the landmark report of the World Commission on Environment and Development. The message of the Brundtland report is one of hope: we can save this planet, by becoming more aware of the environmental consequences of our actions and pursuing sustainable development, or development that does not damage the environment.

Everyone — government, business, labour, organizations and individuals — has a role to play in promoting sustainable development. Environment Week 1988 will bring this message home to all Canadians, while proving to the world that Canada Cares.

Take part in Environment Week, and show you care. It's up to all of us!

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150 enjoy Dugald Fashion Review flashback

by Marlene Watson

Imagine being brought back to the fashions of women during the 1800's and early 1900's and you will understand what a treat it was for the over 150 ladies in attendance at the Dugald Fashion Review held at the Pine Falls School last Wednesday evening.

Fifteen ladies and one very young model travelled from Dugald to present only a fraction of costume fashions they have

collected over the years. They presently have nearly 1000 wardrobe outfits in their collection and were proud to announce that the Pine Falls show was their 416th performance.

They began to model some of their wardrobe collection to friends and family in the 1950's and found a public demand for more fashion shows. More dresses were donated to the collection and their notoriety grew, so much so, that in 1964, Queen

Elizabeth requested a formal visit to their museum. The models stood outside of the museum dressed in the various period costumes as the queen nodded to each one. It was definitely the highpoint of their years of work and dedication to present a famous collection.

Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 of Pine Falls sponsored the Dugald Fashion Show as part of their 50th anniversary celebration. The Pine Falls gymnasium was transformed into a sitting area with several long tables arranged in horseshoe fashion and covered in white cloth with tea cup settings and geranium flower centerpieces.

The Dugald ladies walked about the horseshoe modelling their outfits and this provided a very close look at the detailed

stitching and embroidery work of the many costumes.

Fashions included an 1857 look at bouffant skirts, 1896 garden party dresses, an 1878 English wedding gown, and many chuckles erupted from the older crowd as a 1938 mini skirt suit complete with fox fur trim was modelled. A 1920 bathing suit was also particularly humorous as most of the body was covered at that time, it looked more like a dress than a bathing suit. The audience was then led through the period of the roaring 20's when styles changed to completely cover up any feminine attributes. It was a time when the biggest compliment paid a woman was, "My dear, you have absolutely nothing!" (cleavage, that is).

To the surprise of the audience, the last model of the evening entered in a full skirted dress and proceeded to undress, demonstrating the many cotton slips and pantaloons that were worn as undergarments to provide the full skirted look.

A delicious lunch of dainties was served following the show, and the Coronation ladies were helped by the Pine Falls 4H sewing club girls to serve the food and coffee.



The youngest model of the Dugald fashion show captured many "aahs" and "ohs" when she entered wearing this 1908 French design dress and hat.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
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Anti-bilingualism wave is triumph for ignorance

I have a personal interest in C-72, that federal legislation which extends French-language services. A couple of weeks ago I was one of five commentators who took part in an hour-long CBC radio broadcast on this subject. All the next morning I was busy on the telephone as callers from three prairie provinces shared their opinions with me. These calls, plus a sheaf of letters and editorials, tell me a lot about the current prairie attitude towards our other national language.

In the broadcast I tried to make three points. I said that farm families facing foreclosure are less than enthusiastic about another helping of French. I said that prairie people want genuine representative government, that is, they want their MPs to reflect back-home thinking, even when it opposes official proposals, and C-72 is one of them. My third point was based on the oft-repeated belief in fair play: don't try to sell French on the prairies while English is being suppressed in Quebec.

Now, having said all of this, I now must share one more personal opinion; the current anti-bilingual wave sweeping the prairies is a triumph for ignorance. Our educational system has done a truly lousy job of teaching Canadian history, and for this, a divided nation pays an awful price.

In 1890 the majority of settlers in Manitoba, newly-arrived from Ontario, urged the legislature to ban French as a language of instruction. This was a monstrous act of treachery, and it endured for 90 years. Manitobans today are paying the price because early MLAs broke the law. You may for awhile suppress a statutory right; you can't extinguish it.

Premier Devine recently used a legal technicality to extinguish the rights of the French in Saskatchewan. I anticipate Premier Getty will do the same in Alberta. Despite this, Mr. Mulroney still doesn't have the

guts to tell Premier Bourassa that more French language on the prairies will be easier to achieve with fewer restrictions on English in the province of Quebec.

Thus far, the clippings on this subject can be separated into two stacks; the tolerant, and the other type. Most editors are more tolerant than those who write letters to them.

Two of those editors tackle that largely unknown historic record. The *Hanna Herald* says, "It is very difficult to argue in a coffee shop in western Canada that the reason French language rights are entrenched is a matter of tradition, usage, and respect for a deal that was put together in 1867 called Confederation."

At Dauphin the *Herald* says that without a policy of two languages, "Quebec would never have joined Confederation, and there would be no Canada today. It is a constitutional, historical fact which we must never lose sight of."

While most Saskatchewan papers salute Premier Devine's action, one of them wishes he had been more circumspect. The *Humboldt Journal* acknowledges the public support for this action, then says, "...the provincial government could have been more astute in handling the issue, thereby avoiding the political explosion across the country."



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

Three Bears Day Care annual general meeting and fall registration — will be held Wednesday, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the day care centre.

Three Bears Day Care — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

Club Rendons Nous — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Children's drawing and painting classes — Sponsored by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, starts April 16 for 10 sessions, Pine Falls School, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon meetings — Mondays, 10:00 a.m. in AA clubroom, Powerview Arena.

Secout meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.
Club meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. (Come out and borrow some books!)

First Pine Falls Brownies — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

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

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

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.

by Marlene Watson

Norah Richards, the Manitoba coordinator for Canada World Youth (CWY), visited the community in March to talk to various people about bringing the Manitoba-Colombia Program to this area.

A decision was made at that

Club 52 Draw — Winner for May 23 was Kim Sokolowski.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

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

Adult computer club — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. the first Thursdays of every month at the Manitou Lodge.

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, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

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

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info, call Andy Kulyk (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every second Monday of the month, 4:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

Local Chapter of IOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. in Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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.

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.

time that Pine Falls and Powerview have enough resources and have showed enough interest to be a good host community for the program.

A group leader will be arriving in Powerview at the end of May to begin the task of finding billeting families and work placements for youths that will be participating.

Canada World Youth was founded in 1971 by a group of Canadian citizens who were concerned with the problems of global inequality and misunderstanding. These citizens viewed the potential of young people as a creative and dynamic force in the development of society and in the promotion of world peace.

From 1971 to 1988, CWY has extended its program to involve over 1000 Canadian communities and an equal number of communities overseas in more than 34 countries. In all, over 8000 young people have benefited from the exchanges.

CWY is a private, non-profit organization which sponsors international educational exchange programs in cooperation with some 20 countries from Africa, Asia and Latin America. It is funded in large part by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which is within the portfolio of the Minister of External Affairs. Another portion of program funding is assumed by the organizations of the developing countries with whom CWY has exchanges.

Young Canadians participate in exchanges with young people from developing countries. During the time these youth spend together in Canada and overseas, they partake in a unique learning experience which benefits both themselves and the people of the host communities.

Each exchange program is between six and eight months in length, depending on the exchange. Half of this period is spent in Canada and the other half in the exchange country. Young Canadians between the ages of 17 and 20 and youth from Africa, Asia and Latin America come together to live, work and learn from one another. The youth are called participants. Each Canadian participant is paired with a counterpart participant from the exchange country.

Seven Canadian participants from all parts of Canada and seven participants from the exchange country form a group under the supervision of one Canadian and one exchange group leader. Each exchange is usually composed of three such groups, all under the supervision of one Canadian and one exchange country coordinator. Country coordinators and group leaders are referred to as field staff. The three groups and coordinators are referred to as a country team. Participants have the potential to learn languages, communication skills, analytical skills, leadership skills, understanding of other cultures, social awareness, career choices,

and development.

Each group lives in a particular community for three to four months. The group works for four days, and sets aside one day for group activities. Weekends are usually spent with the host families. The group and the community use the time in the community to learn more about each other and their respective environments and values.

The host community

The host community is the one which receives a group for a stay lasting from three to four months. The groups and the host community forge ties, work together and share free time, thus getting to know each other better. In this way, they discover their respective values, acquire knowledge and gain better understanding of each other. This understanding arouses interest in local development and can result in initiatives being undertaken on an international scale.

The host family

There are seven host families who have the chance to receive into their home a pair of participants — one Canadian and one from the exchange country. Family living helps the participants understand local values. Selection of families is based on their interest in sharing the exchange with participants, in setting up a dialogue and learning with them. The young Canadian helps them understand another part of Canada and the young person from the exchange country helps them discover his/her

country and its customs. Each host family receives a small reimbursement to cover some of the costs incurred in hosting the participants.

Work projects

The work projects are related to agriculture, social services, education, small and medium sized business and environment. These work projects form the basis for the program and involve the participants about four days per week. The projects provide an overall focus for the exchange and a major foundation upon which the total experience is built.

The CWY choose the work projects in keeping with the orientation of each exchange and in keeping with the needs of the community. At no time should the projects of the participants take jobs from the workers there.

Summary

On a short term basis, Canada World Youth's main objective is to allow young people and community members to share an educational experience through which they increase their awareness and acquire knowledge related to local and international development.

Based on the knowledge acquired through the CWY program, the long term objective is to encourage the young people and community members to participate more actively in local and international development with respectful concern for the environment and in a spirit of understanding between peoples.

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

Ed Layton continues his canoeing odyssey

by Jocelyn Stewart

After spending two winters in our community, Ed Layton, solo canoeist will soon be leaving to resume his eastward journey by canoe across the continent. I talked with Ed about his journeys at the home of Dorothy and Jack Gregory at Victoria Beach. Although Ed's destination for the summer of 1988 is Kingston, Ontario, there's a much longer distance to paddle before he completes his odyssey. He intends to circumnavigate North America by inland waterway.

Ed Layton was born in Scotland in 1932, raised in Australia, served six years in the Royal Australian Navy in Korea, and came to Canada in 1962. Over the past 20 years or so, Ed's travels by canoe have taken him down the MacKenzie River twice, and to the Arctic Circle via Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk. He's paddled the North Saskatchewan River from Rocky Mountain House to Lake Winnipeg, and to Selkirk on the Red River. He has jaunted from the Rocky Mountains to Mexico — out of Glacier National Park on the Milk River, into the Missouri, down the Mississippi to New Orleans and to the Gulf of Mexico, around the coast to Mexico. He's also canoed in Australia and New Guinea. His adventures might fill a book or two, he has kept logs and records of all his travels. Ed told me he'd once overwintered aboard a paddlewheeler on the Mississippi; he's been attacked by alligator, bitten by poisonous snake, and even eaten snake that he beat to death with a paddle. He's also eaten every kind of fish found in North American rivers and lakes, and he photographed wildlife wherever he goes. Ed is often asked to talk to school children, and last fall entertained the youngsters at Walter Whyte School with stories. Ed is a member of Canoe Solo International, an organization of "over 50" year olds who meet every few years to exchange information and ideas. They keep in touch by newsletter and last met in San Francisco in 1983.

Ed began his present trip in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island in October 1985, paddling across the Strait of Georgia, following the ferry route; a 20 mile, day long journey that took him to the south arm of the Fraser River. He paddled up the Fraser to Yale, B.C. and there he found a truck to portage him, his gear and canoe through the Fraser Canyon to Spence's Bridge where he entered the swift S. Thompson River, flowing eastward through Kamloops; then into the Sushwap to Sicamous. Between the Coastal and Rocky Mountains all rivers run north and south: from Sicamous, Ed had to portage, again by truck, to the head waters of the Bow River at Banff. He had just entered the Bow, and CBC-TV (Calgary) was filming the send off, when he capsized! He says it was his own fault, but it was the most embarrassing moment of the trip, and since, he has tried to

time departures for the dark of night.

Ed says there are eight waterfalls on the Bow River, and 12 rapids. It meant a lot of portages, but Ed took his canoe over the "white water" on two occasions. Other times he "lined" the canoe through the rapids, his gear lashed on board. Holding two long ropes attached to the canoe Ed stands on the river bank and "feeds" the boat through the hazardous water below. He reached Calgary just before freeze up late in 1985, and spent the next six months there.

In April 1986 Ed departed Calgary, heading east down the Bow River just before spring flood. Top distance for the Bow on this segment was an incredible 43 miles in one day. The Bow River flows into the S. Saskatchewan River. Ed crossed three dams, and white water too at Rapid Narrows. The S. Saskatchewan is an infrequently travelled route, Ed told me, although, "...in the early fur trading days the Americans used the river as a trade route, and it wasn't until (they) established Fort Qu'appelle that the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Mounted Police realized the Americans had been using it all along." The S. Saskatchewan empties into Lake Diefenbaker, then, eastbound, into the Qu'appelle River. Ed related that one day on Lake Diefenbaker, travelling under sail in a ferocious wind, he made 28 miles, and was roaring along when he was suddenly caught by the breakers and shoved high and dry onto the beach.

The Qu'appelle River meanders across the prairie just north of the TransCanada Highway, though Ed said he was never aware of the roadway. But he was impressed by the Qu'appelle, "...a most unusual river...a beautiful green valley, the river was absolutely serpentine." He saw cougar, white tail and mule deer, black bear, mink, otter, antelope, and many waving fields of wheat and barley. From the dam at the river's western reaches to its end at the Manitoba border its width is constant at about forty feet, but there are many differences in

its depth. In the shallow headwaters Ed encountered beaver dams which slowed progress. Further along he passed through the deep water finger lakes where fishing is excellent. Toward its eastern end the river slows to a trickle hardly making a quarter mile an hour. Average speed along the Qu'appelle was about 14 miles a day, says Ed.

Crossing the prairie through the Palliser triangle, Ed saw ancient abandoned farm houses and outbuildings, the remainders of tree stumps, evidence of the drought and erosion of the "dirty thirties". He found flood control systems along the river, set up by the Prairie Farmers' Rehabilitation Association, government projects that did much to restore damage done to the farmland in those years.

It was mid-summer and hot weather when Ed reached the small French community of St. Lazare, Manitoba, where the Qu'appelle joins the Assiniboine River. Here, after all his experience shooting white rapids in the mountains, Ed told me he lost his confidence running a drop of fast water caused by a man-made breakwater across the river. A group of Indian boys pulled their canoe up on the bank just before the chute and began yelling as Ed's canoe approached. That's when he backpaddled and landed on the bank. After he'd portaged, he went up to the little hotel and treated himself to a meal.

Ed arrived in Winnipeg, travelled down the Red River to Selkirk and made the jaunt from Selkirk to Patricia Beach on Lake Winnipeg in six hours, his best run for the time. There he felt the "northerlies", the howling winds that herald winter in Manitoba. But he pushed on to Grand Marais, landing on October 26. On November 7 a bad storm covered southern Manitoba in a foot of snow.

Ed speaks almost reverently when he tells that his 18'6" canoe, and a lot of his "gear" is "high tech stuff". The red, Jensen built craft, constructed of Kevlar, carbon fibre and fibreglass, weighs only 58 pounds, an extremely fast canoe. The Canadian Coast Guard re-

quires that travellers like Ed carry a minimum of two paddles, a life jacket, whistle and two flares. Besides, Ed has on board a radio, a multi-channelled walk-talki, and an emergency transmitting locator. He has a compass mounted on the boat, but seldom worries about getting lost. "You can carry all the charts there are, but you never know what's coming till you're on the river," Ed tells me. He uses the sun and the North Star for position and keeps track of prevailing winds. He has a bright yellow "cruiser" suit, almost waterproof, a necessity in bad weather. There's a seven pound nylon, geodetic dome tent in his gear, and a nylon mast called a "leg-o-mutton" for sailing in a good following breeze. The tent flap doubles as a spinnaker when needed, and Ed holds the lines in his toes, steering with the paddle. He also has a 14' (screw together) poling stick, which in shallow water allows him greater speed and manoeuvrability. He carries clothes and camp equipment, plus an extensive medical kit. But by far the heaviest part of his "all up weight" of 500 pounds is the food, mostly carbohydrates. Occasionally Ed will buy red meat, but he catches lots of fish and cooks in a wok over an open fire circled by stones, Boy Scout style.

When Ed leaves Lake Winnipeg, he will travel up the Winnipeg River to Kenora, cross Lake of the Woods, and up Rainy River to the "Shield divide", the eastern height of land where, in Canada, water flow changes direction. There he

has to make a nine mile portage, walking eight times the distance, in order to carry the gear in approximately 100 pound lots. He will enter the Pigeon River which takes him to Lake Superior near Thunder Bay. From there he will cross the Great Lakes to Kingston on the eastern end of Lake Ontario. Ed plans to travel to Montreal, down the St. Lawrence River to the Richelieu and into Lake Champlain. Then he'll go through the canals on the American side of the border to Albany, N.W. and via the Hudson River to New York where he'll pickup the Atlantic Inter-coastal waterway to Miami, Florida. His plans include a visit to Bimini, the Bahamas, to Tahago and Trinidad; across to the South American coast at Venezuela; to Caracas and along the Colombian coast to Panama; through the canal to the Pacific side of the isthmus and then northward. Ed told me that he has to arrange for an escort for travelling over any open water more than sixty miles or for more than twenty-four hours.

Ed stayed rather longer in the Traverse Bay - Victoria Beach community than he intended. But he helped out working as handyman, carpenter, barman, cook, butler and installer of aerials, and he'll be missed. The locals threw a farewell party for him last week at Monty and Jean Vialoux's home in Belair. Ed said it was the only party anyone anywhere had ever given for him. He was presented with a waterproof photography kit bag from all his well wishers.

Good luck Ed Layton!

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Powerview Fire ready for action

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview Clubs officially changed their name to the Powerview Fire at the banquet and dance held May 18, and weather permitting they will be playing this weekend at the Len Rupert Memorial Ball Diamond on Sunday, May 30.

The banquet and dance brought in total proceeds of \$2679 and team coach and manager, Denton Normand, is very pleased with the success of the evening. The ball diamond has all the necessary renovations completed, with finished washrooms, spectator stands, and a ticket booth.

Seventy people were present for the supper, which was catered by Sonny Sleeman of Chicken Delight, and George Harbottle emceed the ceremony following supper by introducing the team Harvey Mann, vice-president of the Winnipeg Eastball League was present, as was MIA Darren Praznik, who spoke a few words and wished the team all the best for this season.

Coach Normand jokingly claims they are undefeated in their first three games, as the first

double header was cancelled due to rain, as was the out of town game last Tuesday.

The team is now geared up and ready to play in this Sunday's double header which begins at 1:30 p.m. against last year's Winnipeg Eastball League finalists, Polo Park. "Mr. Baseball," Ted Harrison has been enlisted to deliver the first pitch.

Normandin Trucking is sponsoring the first game by awarding two \$50 game star certificates, and Powerview Agencies will be the sponsors of the second game.

The team is also looking forward to playing for the first time under evening lights when they travel to the Charlie Krupp ball diamond in Winnipeg on Tuesday, May 30 for an 8:30 p.m. game against the "Thirsty Niners" of Winnipeg.

The rain may have caused some game cancellations, but it did give the Powerview team a chance to finish the ball diamond renovations and get some extra practice sessions. Sunday's league opener will tell the story as to just how well this local team will fair against the "big city" hitters.

Tanco, URL teams take part in mine rescue competition

by Noreen Ostash

Mock rescue, the thing that save rescue efforts are made of, sharpen the wits and speed up the adrenalin.

The annual mine rescue competition held in Thompson May 13 and 14, saw seven teams make their way through a two stage problem which involved rescuing two injured men from a blast and cave in. The first stage was straightforward. The rescue team found a man, disoriented in a low oxygen atmosphere, wandering around underground. Unable to tell

them much, he wandered away and had to be followed.

The first signs of stress appeared when a cave entrapped the man and rescue team. By the time the team had smashed its way through the cave-in, one of the team members succumbed to anxiety and had to be taken to surface, along with the victim.

Returning with a five man team, the men found two miners dead and a third barricaded in the lunchroom with severe burns to his face and hands. This is where the teams had to make decisions not listed in the text.

The man could not be moved to surface because he could not wear a mask in the toxic atmosphere. He was suffering from the injuries and they wanted to help him. What to do?

The answer was to administer first aid and leave him there until the mine could be ventilated and he could be removed. He had a secure air supply in the lunchroom and was as comfortable as he could be made in the circumstances.

But the stress of having to leave a man underground, unattended took its toll and several teams went overtime trying to resolve their dilemma. Going overtime is serious as it would mean return to surface

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Powerview School hosts 'Reach' competition

The excitement was palpable on May 19, 1988 as Powerview hosted the other four major schools in Agassiz Division for the Annual school Reach competition.

School Reach is basically the same as Reach for the Top. Each participating school receives packets of questions, tapes and slides dealing with maths, science, current events, history, art, music, etc. Selection questions are used for competition. Junior high school students have separate teams from the senior high students. Competitors are all volunteers.

The competition is intense as each game deals with 100 questions and takes 30 minutes. In one game, a tie breaker was necessary. Each team played four games.

Powerview junior teams have been the champions for the two previous years. This year's team, consisting of Maurice Guimond, Norbert Viallet, Whitney Rudd, Jackie Petrus and Colin Grantham, helped to repeat that achievement, but it was not to be as they lost two close games. This year's winner was Beausejour with Lac du Bonnet coming in a close second.

The story of the competition deals with the tenacious senior team. Our seniors have never been successful in this competition but students Robert Hollins, Jason Chapel, Wendy Lehmann and Justine Borody changed all that by winning their four games. No other team came close and our students are now reigning champions!

The organizers, Eunice Cy and David Parker, would like to thank the staff and students who helped to run a smoothly-managed day. It was fun and fascinating!



The story of the Agassiz School Division Reach competition was without a doubt this senior high team from Powerview. From left to right: Rob Hollins, Justine Borody, Jason Chapel and Wendy

Lehmann overwhelmingly managed to become the first ever Powerview senior team to win the competition.



The Powerview junior high school team of (l-r) Colin Grantham, Norbert Viallet, Whitney Rudd and Maurice Guimond, lost two very close games

in the annual Agassiz School Division Reach competition which took place at Powerview School last Thursday.

Parents and students will be asked opinion on the strap

by Noreen Ostash

Parents and senior high students are to be asked their opinion on the use of the strap before the Agassiz School Division trustees vote on whether or not to abolish its use in Agassiz schools.

Trustees would also like to know why 115 to 56 teachers want the use of the strap retained, even though it is rarely used. A survey of the teachers showed that more Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet teachers favour abolition while Beausejour and Powerview voted strongly in favour of retaining.

Trustee Barry Bence said that keeping corporal punishment on the books when it is not used is sending out a schizophrenic message. He wants to know what kind of "rare circumstances" would justify the use of the strap. He

wondered if administrators are afraid of the legal repercussions and are afraid to use the strap.

He asked that a question be included on the questionnaire to be sent out to parents, senior high students and teachers, and that the board wait until those surveys are tabulated before making a decision.

Trustee Carolyn Porhownik would like some further investigation into the teachers' reasoning behind their 2-1 vote in favour of retention.

The Manitoba Teachers Society (MTS) and the Manitoba Association of School Trustees (MAST) passed resolutions favouring abolition, but the votes were not unanimous.

Trustee Ruth Zink said it may be old fashioned, but she believes the fact that the strap is over and done with is much

healthier than some of the psychological punishment that goes on against students.

Trustee Leone Pommer would like to see some solid guidelines on the use of the strap if corporal punishment is to be retained.

Chairman Dave Fisher asked Superintendent Michael Czuboka to provide the board with a list of the number of times and the reasons for the use of the strap over the past five years. Reports say that the strap is rarely used. Fisher wants to know what rarely means.

Trustee Richard Rattai said he has changed his mind, having voted to abolish corporal punishment last time. He now believes that in some rare exceptions, the administration of the strap will achieve the desired results.

Rebreeding heifers requires attention

by W.G. Steeds
Provincial Animal Nutritionist
Manitoba Agriculture

While mature cows with calves at foot require a high level of nutrition, it is even more important to feed first-calf heifers properly.

Both cows and heifers require high nutrient levels to produce milk and get the reproductive tract ready for rebreeding. In addition, the first-calf heifer needs energy and protein to enable her to keep growing at a normal rate.

This growth is part of the reason that it takes a first-calf heifer longer to get ready for rebreeding than a mature cow. The difficulty in calving often experienced by first-calf heifers can be another factor contributing to the longer time of breeding and conception.

As a general rule, it takes first-calf heifers about 20 days longer to begin cycling than mature cows. This means that these animals should be bred about three weeks before the main herd. This will give them a chance to calve at the same time as the main herd in future years.

Since heifers are smaller than mature cows and have less body capacity, they require better quality feed to obtain the amounts of energy and protein required. For this reason, heifers should be fed separately from mature cows after calving.

Separate feeding may be inconvenient, but the extra attention will pay handsomely in a calf that is heavier at weaning. The heifer is also more likely to go into the winter in good shape, winter well, have a healthy calf next year and be ready to rebreed early.

Poor reproductive perfor-

mance and late calves often occur because last year's first-calf heifers are left with the cows. They winter in poor condition and following the second calf, or miss a year. These thin second-calf heifers should be grouped with first-calf heifers and fed as follows:

From calving until rebred and out of good pasture, heifers require:

- high quality legume or grass-legume hay plus 2.0 - 2.5 kg (four to five pounds) of grain/head/day;
- good quality grass hay plus 3.0 - 3.5 kg (six to seven pounds) of grain/head/day;
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Heifers with superior milking ability should receive one to two kg of grain in addition to the above rations.

Heifers on legume and good quality grass hay plus grain require minerals containing equal parts of calcium and phosphorus. Those on poor hay plus grain require a mineral containing two parts calcium to one part phosphorus. In either case, provide two to four oz. (57 - 114 grams) of mineral/head/day in the daily grain ration or provide free choice.

Use mineral containing high levels of trace minerals. Make sure all cows and heifers receive 50,000 I.U. of vitamin A/day from calving until out on good pasture.

For further information, contact your agricultural representative or regional livestock specialist.

Farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
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When is it economical to spray for insects?

There are only a few insect pests which can be a problem in Manitoba crops. Most producers know what cutworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers and sunflower beetles look like. If not, or if other insects appear to be a problem, they can be identified by bringing samples into this office.

All crops can tolerate a certain amount of insect damage before yields are adversely affected. It is important to scout fields during the time the specific insect is visible, but before any serious crop damage has been done. Too often, producers spray for insects after the crop has already been ravaged. After counts are made there are "rules of thumb" to use, which help decide on whether to spray or not. A scouting pattern should cover a rectangular area, making two diagonal passes, and five sampling stops.

Cutworms can be a problem in all crops. They should be scouted for, in late May through mid-July. At each of the five stops,

check several one square yard pieces of ground. Use a shovel or trowel to search carefully through the top one-half to one inch of soil. Count the cutworm larvae found. If there are three to four per square yard, it will usually be economical to spray.

Flea beetles are always a threat in canola crops. Fields need to be checked after the crop emerges and through the seedling stage, during May and June. Examine ten plants at random at each of the five stops. Estimate the percent of total leaf surface which is lost. When leaf loss exceeds 25%, the crop should be sprayed.

Grasshoppers can be a problem in most crops. Fields should be checked from May through July. Also check along edges of crops, particularly if crops border hay and pasture land. Estimate the number of hoppers per square yard. It will usually pay to spray if the infestation ranges from seven to 12 per square yard in the crop and/or 13 to 25 per square yard along the crop margins.

Spraying when insect numbers are below the suggested economic threshold levels is wasting money and time. Time spent scouting effectively is the only way to accurately determine

the extent of the insect damage.

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Final seeding dates for crop insurance coverage

Don Forsberg, assistant general manager for the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation, has announced the final seeding dates for crop insurance coverage. They are:

May 25 for fababeans, grain corn in Area B (basically southern Manitoba east of the Red, Dauphin and Westlake), and silage corn in the Swan River test area.

June 1 for grain corn in Area A (south central Manitoba), field beans in Bean Area B, lentils and soybeans.

June 5 for late maturing potatoes and field beans in Area

A.
June 10 for silage corn, field peas, canaryseed, triticale, sunflowers, Argentine rapeseed in Area B in risk areas 14, 15, 6, 7, 8, 9.

June 15 for Argentine rapeseed in Area A, early maturing potatoes and sugar beets.

June 20 for all types of wheat; also oats, barley, mixed grain, flax, mustard, buckwheat (Area B) and Polish rapeseed (Area B).

June 25 for buckwheat (Area A) and Polish rapeseed (Area A).

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Organized water skiing

by Marlene Watson

Area residents and children will now have a chance to become involved in some organized water-skiing.

A meeting with the public was held in late April and an executive has been formed for the ski club: Tim Seguin is the president, Raymond Houston the vice-president, Cathy Campbell the secretary, and Marie Veilleux the treasurer.

The immediate objectives of the club will be to provide an opportunity for people who might not normally have the chance to ski to come out and learn. Safety will be promoted, not only while skiing, but for all water sports (i.e. boating, swimming).

The club will also provide an opportunity for young people to be involved in an organized summer activity. This program will be available to all children over the age of seven.

The club will also provide coaching and encouragement for more advanced skiers so that skills can be improved.

Start up costs are estimated at \$1675 and this includes the purchase of one pair of "shortys" (short skis for kids), one pair of skis with slalom harnesses, a competition slalom ski, one pair of used trick skis, ski vests in sizes small, medium and large, and ropes.

Liability insurance will also be purchased at a cost of \$575 for the first nine members and \$30 for each additional member, up to a maximum of \$1650.

The fee to become a member has not yet been determined by the executive as they wish to do extensive fund-raising in an effort to keep the fees low. Their first big fund-raiser will be a dance held this Saturday, May 28 at the Pine Falls arena.

Once the club is active, future plans will be to acquire a jump and slalom course, to run ski schools and clinics involving members of the Manitoba ski team as instructors, to attend and host water-ski tournaments, and to put on a ski show, hopefully as part of the 4P Festival.

The St. Georges Community Club has agreed to give a hand to build a dock close to the St. Georges beach. All skiing will be done around St. Georges, with one full day, possibly on Satur-

day or Sunday, set aside for kids (16 and under), and adult skiing will be conducted one or two evenings a week.

Tim Seguin, president of the newly formed water-ski club, stated he hopes skiing will get underway by the middle of June. The next public meeting will be held soon and interested people can check *The Review* for an advertisement as to the exact date.

Selkirk has always boasted top water-ski personnel, perhaps this community can begin to build a young ski club that may some day produce an athlete worthy of a spot on the Manitoba team. Thanks to the efforts of Tim Seguin and his executive, the first step towards such an opportunity for young folks is in place, community support is the second step.

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PRODUCTIONS DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR — The Flyer Force, publishers of *The Metro 1*, *The Herald*, *The North Times*, and *The South Lance* is in need of a productions department supervisor. This is a full-time Thursday - Monday position. The candidate should have previous work experience in a newspaper composing room. Knowledge of desktop publishing is an asset. Please send resume to The Flyer Force, c/o Denis Doherty-Delorme, 2110-B Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 0K1. pd.

HELP WANTED

GROUNDSKEEPER — Wanted for Riverview property. Five day week, May to September, please contact R.P. Purves, Winnipeg, 942-7457. 38-1xpd

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE — Gigantic 3 family yard sale. Clothes for everyone, crib, automatic spinner/washer, books, baked goodies and lots more. Saturday, May 28, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 29, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 50 Dupont St., Powerview. In case of rain, it will be in the basement of 59 Dean Dr., just off Dupont. 38-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

RASHMI'S — For exclusive selection of gifts, toys, jewelry and souvenirs, visit Rashmi's (32 Lansdowne, Pinawa). Also buttons, t-shirts, chinaware, souvenired for clubs and organizations. Store hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call 753-2680 for directions. 32,34,37,39

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, Carman, Manitoba. For the best prices on flax, canola, wheat, barley and corn. On farm pick-up and rail cars. Call Jim Owen 204-745-6747 collect. pd.

COOK WANTED

Apply at Papertown Motor Hotel

367-2261

YARD and GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 28
Sunday, May 29
9:00 a.m.

Highway No. 11 next to St. Croix's Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE — Any who lived, worked, had relatives, on Lake Winnipegosis and may have interesting stories, photographs, to contribute to its history. Write Box 234, Dauphin R7N 2V1. pd.

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT — Videocipher satellite descramblers \$899.00. Name brand receivers with remotes \$385.00 and up. I.R.D.'s \$1,199.00 and up. I.N.A.'s \$150.00 and up. Next working day shipping. Upper Electronics 204-453-2736. pd.

TO GIVE AWAY

GOOD DOG — Medium size, part Samoid and Lab. Phone 753-2470. 38-1xc

Agassiz School Division
No. 13
requires

Assistant Caretaker — Powerview School

WRITTEN applications will be received by the undersigned for an Assistant Caretaker at the Powerview School Powerview, Manitoba

This position offers full-time employment, sick leave and other benefits as provided by Collective Agreement. The work shall be five (5) days per week, eight (8) hours per day from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, Monday to Friday. Salary of \$1 488.00 per month, as provided by Collective Agreement presently in effect.

Applications close Noon, Wednesday, June 8, 1988.

Duties to commence as soon as possible.

Further information as to required duties may be obtained from Maintenance Supervisor, Glen Hirst, or the Administration Office at Beausejour, Manitoba.

Phone 268-2465.

Address applications to:
C.L. Cherrey
Secretary-Treasurer
Agassiz School Division
No. 13
P.O. Box 1206
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0

Agassiz School Division No. 13

FRENCH TEACHER

For Lac du Bonnet Senior School

The Agassiz School Division requires a teacher for the Lac du Bonnet Senior School with duties to begin on August 31, 1988. This position will involve teaching the following: Grades 7, 8 and 9 Basic French; Grade 11 French; and Grade 9 Language Arts.

Qualified teachers are invited to submit letters of application and resumes by Friday, May 27, 1988 to the following:

Michael Czuboka
Superintendent
Agassiz School Division
Box 1206
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0

LIFEGUARD STAFF REQUIRED

Send resumes to: Pine Falls Pool Committee
Box 33, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0

NEED — One instructor with minimum requirements of:
1. Bronze Cross
2. C.P.R.
3. First Aid
4. Senior Resuscitation
5. Water Safety Instructor II

NEED — One spare lifeguard with minimum requirements of:
1. C.P.R.
2. First Aid
3. Senior Resuscitation
4. Bronze Cross
5. 16 years or older

Deadline for applications, June 2, 1988.

HELP WANTED

A Red Cross Certified Swimming Instructor for Bissett

Approximately 3 weeks in July/August. Wages, room and board provided plus some mileage.

For details write to:

Elsie Kacperski
General Deliver
Bissett, Manitoba R0E 0J0

or call 1-277-5287.

WARREN BESEL

Real Estate Matters

345-8145
Lac du Bonnet

GARAGE SALE

Jan's Ceramics, Grandview Bay, St. Georges

Davenport for standard van, crocks, dishes, silverware, clothes, bedding, ceramics, food processor, etc.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Starting 9:00 a.m.

More Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

LIVE TROUT — 9 to 11 inches "ready to catch" stockings for ponds are available now. First come basis. Call Paul in Carberry 834-3216. pd.

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT — Videographer, descramblers for satellite T.V. Call us first for the best technology. Central Canada's leading decoder specialist. Open Sky 1-477-1824. pd.

CAMPGROUNDS — Willow Spring Campground. Back to nature. Quiet campsites. Serviced or unserviced. Campground with showers and running water. Eight miles north of Selkirk on banks of the Red River. Phone to reserve: 482-5138 between 6:00-9:00 p.m., Monday-Sunday. pd.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING — Class I licence training, use of vehicle for road test, weekend courses, job placement assistance. Mrs. Orr's, Winnipeg Campus, 480 Oakpoint Road, 1-800-665-7666. pd.

SCRAP STEEL — Is in strong demand. We pay top market prices for all forms of scrap. Contact Industrial Metals, phone 1-233-1908, 550 Messer St., Winnipeg (1/2 mile north of Canada Packers). pd.

DYNAMIC AUTO SHOW — July 9, 1988, Rivers, Manitoba. All types of vehicles welcome. For information call Heather or Julie at 328-7435. pd.

NICK'S WELDING — Aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helical thread repair. Nick Ostash 345-8700. TFN

FASHION BY LOIS — Tailoring and alterations. Phone 345-2473, 37-2spd

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS — For extra income, start in basement, garage. Full-time income potential, guaranteed market, continuous instructions. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Mary's, Ontario N0M 2V0, 519-229-6117. pd.

HOME BUSINESS — Free information, your own successful home business, no experience needed, city or country. Huge profits! \$1.00 postage and handling. Prospod, Box 3884, P.S.B. Winnipeg, Man. R2W 5H9. pd.

CASH IN — CASH OUT — Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz — world famous drinks you will refill in your new, unique, cold pop juice vendors with separate price settings. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part of full time. Call write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-416-761-5705. pd.

Tanco, URL teams compete

for additional oxygen in a real life situation. **Local teams compete** The Hudson Bay Mining and

Smelting team from Snow Lake resolved the problem with a meagre 50 seconds on the clock, and enough points to take

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home the coveted Manitoba Mines Accident Prevention Association trophy.

Teams from Tantalum Mines at Bernic Lake and Atomic Energy of Canada Underground Research Laboratory at Lac du Bonnet were also on hand for the competition.

The Tantalum Mines team of Des Johnson (capt.), Louis Levstek, Bart Zolinski, Eric Hahn, Len Bellin and David Lussier, is coached by Ron Grierson.

The URL team, coached by Glen Snider, is made up of John Kert (capt.), Don Daymond, Jerry Zechel, John Wedgewood, Dwayne Onagi and Shawn Keith.

They, along with HBM&S teams from Flin Flon, Lynn Lake and Leaf Rapids, were hosted by the Inco team.

Keeping sharp

The rescue teams rose to their feet in agreement when Bill Schubert, mine rescue instructor for the province, told the men that there is no room for slacking off in the routine training program.

Miners and the rescue teams work in a hostile and unforgiving environment. Mistakes cost lives.

Schubert paid tribute to three veterans of 25 years and more. Bill Lange of Thompson received his service lamp and plaque. Retired veteran Gilmore Lund of Lynn Lake was not present for the presentation.

Eric Hahn of Lac du Bonnet (Tanco) has committed 27 years to mine rescue.

OBITUARIES

JOHN GEORGE ANDERSON (Ottawa), Raymond (Pine Falls), Tim (Victoria), Dianne Tanner (Ottawa), Walter (Pine Falls), Elaine Wagner (Winnipeg); then loving spouse; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; her sisters and brother.

Mom wants to acknowledge her close friends and neighbors at the Pineview Seniors Lodge for their constant care and devotion. "Remember the good times and laughter we shared."

Evening prayers were held on Wednesday, May 18 between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. at St. Theresa Roman Catholic Parish, Pine Falls, Man. Funeral mass took place on Thursday, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the church with Rev. Fr. Rejean Belanger and Canon J. W. Whitford officiating. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Souka, Craig McLean, Mark Tanner, Jason Wagner. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Homer Thompson, Bill Sharpe Sr., Rene Tremblay and Spud Guin.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mom's memory to the Pine Falls Hospital Personal Care Home Fund, Box 2000, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0. *Do not mourn, my children. Life is for the living. And carry on With dignity and pride As you have been raised.* — Mom

Besides his loving wife Winnie, he was truly loved and will be greatly missed by his sons, Melvin and wife Merle of Grand Marais, Wilfred and wife Marge of Victoria Beach; his daughters, Mary and husband Ron Monkman of Victoria Beach and Rubena Mignon of Traverser Bay; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; his sister Marge and husband Harry Newman of Winnipeg and sister-in-law Minnie Anderson of Victoria Beach. He was predeceased by daughter Loria; his parents Alex and Matilda; three brothers and seven sisters.

An evening prayer service was held on Thursday evening (May 19) at 7:30 p.m. Funeral service was held on Friday, May 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the Beaconia Gospel Chapel, assisted by Mr. Gerald Thomas. Interment followed in the Balsam Bay Cemetery.

Pallbearers were sons, Melvin and Wilfred; grandsons, Rick Monkman and Kim Anderson and great-grandsons, Tim Monkman and Karl Weimar.

The family wishes to thank the medical and nursing staff at the Pine Falls Hospital for their care, kindness and understanding.

MARY JANE SOUKA (nee GUIMOND) May 16, 1988

Surrounded in love and prayers, under the care and vigil of her children and grandchildren, life slipped away at the Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg.

Predeceased by her husband John; son Michael; brother George and many friends. Mom made her transition to be at peace with other souls. A large emptiness and sorrow fills the hearts of her children, Peter (Victoria), Nellie Albert (Ladysmith), Eva Howard

CARD OF THANKS

The Powerview Fire (formerly Powerview Clubs) fastball team would like to thank Sonny Sleeman for providing a most delicious meal at their fundraising banquet. They would like to thank Amy St. Pierre for generously supplying electricity while the team did the necessary renovations to the Len Ruport Memorial Ball Diamond. Powerview Fire Fastball Team

Agassiz School Division No. 13

TENDER NOTICE

Sealed tenders marked as applicable, will be received by the undersigned at Beausejour, Manitoba up to noon on Tuesday, June 14, 1988 for:

1. Woodworking equipment;
2. Metal process equipment;
3. Sheet metal equipment;
4. Welding equipment;
5. Lab furnishings (woodworking);
6. Lab furnishings (metalworking);
7. Drafting furnishings and equipment (planning room);

for the Powerview School Industrial Arts.

Specifications and details may be obtained at the office of the undersigned at any time during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

C.L. Cherrey, Secretary-Treasurer Agassiz School Division No. 13 Box 1206 Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

CRIME STOPPERS

TOLL FREE LINE: 1-800-782-8477

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Pine Falls

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 26, 27 and 28, 1988

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CHICKEN LEGS

Quarters, Grade "A",
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Good Host,
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IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER ADVERTISED PRICE LET US KNOW WE'LL MATCH IT!



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Our Biggest Offering of Selected Fashion Savings Ever!

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES' SPRING JACKETS
1/2 off reg. price

MISSSES' and JUNIOR
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Selection of **1/2 off** reg. price

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BOYS' JOGGERS
Baysport, white, hi-cut
Size 11-2, reg. 24.98, sale **16.00**
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BOYS' JOGGERS Low-cut, white and grey, size 11-5, reg. 21.98, sale **14.00**

LADIES' CASUAL SHOES
White/green trim, size 6-9, reg. 21.98, sale **11.00**

CHILDREN'S JOGGERS
Clearance of, broken sizes and styles **1/2 off** reg. price

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS
Sizes 32-38, grey and navy only, reg. 24.98, sale **12.00**

MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS and
L/S T-SHIRTS Plains and stripes, size S-M-L, reg. 23.98, sale **12.00**

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
Asst'd colors, size S-M only, reg. 26.98 to 29.98, final clearance **5.00**

MEN'S JACKETS 100% cotton,
knit collar, knit cuffs, size S-M-L-XL, red and grey only, reg. 39.98, sale **20.00**

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
Asst'd colors, asst'd styles, broken size range, reg. 27.98 to 39.98, final clearance **5.00**

MEN'S L/S SHIRTS White, gold, green, size S-M-L,
reg. 29.98, sale **15.00**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' DRESSES Selection of, 7-14 **1/2 off** reg. price

GIRLS' FLEECE TOPS Selection of, 7-14 **1/2 off** reg. price

GIRLS' S/S BLOUSES 7-14, 100% cotton, reg. 18.98, sale **12.00**

BOYS' JEANS Sizes 4-6x, our reg. 19.98, sale **10.00**

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65% poly / 35% cotton, broken size range, reg. 39.98, sale **20.00**

SR. BOYS' T-SHIRTS Size S-M-L, reg. 16.98, sale **8.00**

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Scratch & Save

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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Pine Falls store

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Outdoor Fun and Action Continues...

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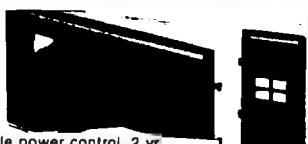
You get maximum 10% off any regular priced furniture and major appliance item in stock

**Save
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Microwave Oven

Model 2810, .05 cu. ft., variable power control, 2 yr. warranty, our regular price \$374.98

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Remote control, built-in cable converter, on screen channel display, 5 yr. warranty, our reg. \$549.00. Model 2305R, Baycrest.

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Both have child-proof locks, vinyl basket

7.5 cu. ft. (Mo. 80720)

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**Canister
Vacuum**

Reg. \$599.98. Powerful cleaning at 25% less weight than comparably powered vacuums. 20' cord, includes tool pack.

(98403)

Sale

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13 cu. ft. fridge

Reg. \$799.000. Two 10-position shelves, 2 crispers, egg bucket, deep door shelf, energy-saver switch. Wht.†

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Sale

\$699



17 cu. ft. fridge

Reg. \$999.98. Three 10-position cantilever shelves, meat keeper, egg bucket, 2 crispers, door shelves. Wht.†

(Mo. 34730)

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Save \$60⁰⁰

**Easy-clean
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Reg. \$639.00. High-spd. elements, glass panel.

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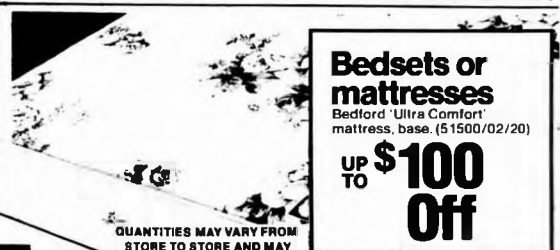
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5-piece Dinette Suite

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Bedford "Ultra Comfort" mattress, base, (51500/02/20)

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