

# 14 CWY exchange students arrive

by Dean Henrickson

Fourteen exchange students from Canada and Colombia arrived in Pine Falls on August 2 and will stay in the area until October 18.

The participants, seven of which are from Canada and the other seven being from Colombia, are part of the Canada World Youth program (CWY).

CWY is a non-profit organization which sponsors international exchange programs with additional funding by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) which is linked to the Ministry of External Affairs.

The CWY was founded in 1971 by a group of Canadian citizens led by Jacques Hebert. According to a brochure handed out by CWY, they have involved over 8,000 young people, 1,000 Canadian communities, and more than 34 countries from 1971 to 1988.

The participants stay here in Pine Falls is only part of the many stages of the program.

There are five stages and they are structured: Preparation, Pre-orientation, Canadian portion (this includes Orientation camp, the stay in the community, and the evaluation), the stay in the exchange country, and the return to Canada.

This group is now in the third part of the program. They had spent two weeks previous at Gimli for their orientation camp. This orientation camp is set up so that the participants can prepare to live and work in their host communities and also to meet their exchange country partners.

At the camp they also attend language classes, which continue while they are in the community, and also study the history and geography of the home and host communities where they will be staying. At this time they begin to learn to work together as a group.

While the group stays in the community, they will be at See CWY / page 2

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### Fire alarm system for Pine Falls' arena

Don Murphy (centre) and Darren Praznik check out the new fire alarm system in the Pine Falls Arena. Darren presented a cheque to the arena for \$7,672 to aid in the cost of the new system.

## 4P Festival will host luncheon

A media luncheon to promote the "4P Festival" is being held August 29, at one of the committee rooms at the Legislative Buildings in Winnipeg.

This being arranged by Darren Praznik, who will be the Master of Ceremonies, and Jill Papineau, 4P Festival President.

Invited guests for the luncheon will be the press gallery, entertainment reporters and key ministers from the Provincial Cabinet.

The menu for the luncheon consists of peak soup, pickered filets, bannock burgers and wild rice casseroles, all being donated by individuals and also by the Friendship Centre.

Entertainment will include a hoop dancer, a guitar player and possibly a fiddler/jigger.

This media luncheon is just one of the many promotional and publicity techniques the 4P Festival Committee has been doing this year. Other promotions have included radio and television commercials. Also promotional packages are being sent out to various businesses and government officials.

## Disaster assistance meeting in planning

by Dean Henrickson

Darren Praznik will be arranging a meeting with the Resident Administrator for the LGD of Alexander, Roger Bouvier in the next two to three weeks.

"With possibly a representative from Disaster Assistance," said Praznik.

As noted in last week's article, individuals can receive compensation to a maximum of \$30,000 after a deductible of \$250 or 25% of the approved costs, whichever is greater.

The clean-up costs are being cost-shared between the Province and the LGD of Alexander for this area according to a formula.

Provincial assistance is one dollar per capita. The next dollar is shared 25% provincially and 75% locally. The next dollar after that is 50-50 and the next is 90-10. Everything after that is 90-10. These rates being based per individual in the district.

"This provincial assistance is important for ratepayers," Praznik said. "They will not see reduced service or an increased mill rate due to the storm."

Anyone with a claim is advised to contact Roger Bouvier at the LGD office.

## Italian exchange student finds Canada 'beautiful'

by Dean Henrickson

Luca Cottone, aged 17, of Tuziw, Italy has come to Pine Falls through the Lion's Club Exchange program and finds Canada a "beautiful country".

Cottone arrived on July 2 and will be in the area until August 14. He arrived by plane and the total trip which cost approximately \$1,200 Canadian, took thirteen hours.

Cottone is part of a family of three, consisting of himself, his mother and father. His father is self-employed as a wood carver and modeller. His mother works in the office of his father's business.

Since Cottone has been here, he has gone boating, biking, fishing, and has gone to the waterslides, a cabin and to Winnipeg.

Cottone said that the weather here is much the same as in Italy except that lately it had seemed a little warmer here. This made his stay here a little easier but he says he still misses some of the food from back home, especially the pasta dishes.

Cottone's hobbies include biking and playing bass guitar which is a fairly new hobby since he has only started to play about six months. Another hobby is his collection of Beatle albums. Cottone says that he enjoys the rock and roll of the '50's and is in a band back home called The Mercy Boys and they play '50's style music.

For the future, Cottone hopes to be a chef at a restaurant. He has taken five years of Gourmet cooking at school and is going into his sixth and final year.

Unfortunately for Eddie Papineau and his family (Cottone's billeting family), Cottone said that he could not prepare any dishes for them because they are hard to prepare and he would need a fully complemented kitchen.

## POLICE REPORT

Seatbelt enforcement will be stepped up in this area starting this week, according to Don Murphy.

Roadblocks will be set up in the area to check drivers and their passengers for seat belt use.

At around midnight on August 6 at the Paperown Motor Hotel a hit and run was reported to RCMP.

### Bike theft rampant

Between 8:30 and 9:00 two bikes were stolen from the mill. One is a supercycle 18 spd. Mountain bike and it is blue and white in color.

Also stolen on the same date was a red supercycle Norco 10 spd.

Between August 1 and 2 on the Fort Alexander Reserve, a silver 20" BMX Racer was stolen.

On Art St. on August 2, a 12 spd. Pathfinder Mountain bike was stolen. It is black with yellow and red lines. At the same time a red BMX was also stolen.

Other thefts include a Motomaster lawn mower, a Sony ghetto blaster and a trailer hitch were stolen from the Traverse Bay Trailer Park between July 30 and August 6.

Between July 30 and August 1 at the Hollow Water Indian Reserve a house was broken into and a quantity of clothing was reported stolen.

There has been one impaired charge laid over the weekend.



Luca Cottone, of Tuziw, Italy is enjoying his stay here in Pine Falls as an exchange student with the Lion's Club.



Canada World Youth participants from Canada and Colombia arrived August 2 and will be staying in the area until October 18. Back row (l-r): Sean Melanson, Robert Fitzsimmons, Manon Venne, Jaime Nicolas, Buitraso Cardeyas, Charlene Bull (group leader), Suzanne Weber, Eleazar Toro, Pierre-Yves Serinet, Andrea Griggs.

Front row (l-r): Carlos H. Arango B. Carolas R. Correa, Martha Lucia Gomez Rojas, Jose Unel Sanchez Rosas, McConsuelo Malucua, Clara Ines Rodriguez, Mark Drever.

# CWY exchange students arrive

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various businesses during the week, with Fridays spent as a group for Environmental Activity Days (EAD's). These EAD's are topics of interest from the community where they are staying. For example: The annexation problem that is now plaguing the political powers of the area. The group selects a topic and discusses it.

The weekends are mostly free time and can be spent with their host families. Some of this time will be used for activities that families will set up themselves, such as a baseball games.

As well, evaluations by field staff are made at the midway point of the exchange. This same type of evaluation will be made by field staff during this group's stay in the exchange country.

After the program is complete and the students from Canada return home, they attend a re-entry briefing so that they may examine their entire experience. This is followed up by presentations which they will make on their exchange.

A few months after the participants have returned home, the regional office, which is located in Edmonton, Alberta, invites them to a follow up session to offer further support.

## 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.

**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 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.

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

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

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

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

**Scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church. **Cub 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.

**Adult Computer Club** — Next regular meeting, Thursday, September 8, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Manitou Lodge.

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

**Three Bears Day Care** — Regular hours, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Fri., begins Monday, August 29.

**Three Bears Day Care board of directors** — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Care.

**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.

**Reform Party of Canada, Pro-Teacher Constituency notice of organizational meeting** — Wednesday, August 17, 1988, 8:00 p.m. St. Joseph Community Club, Lot 49, Red River Drive, south of St. Norbert. Signs will be posted.

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

**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 7:30 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 (367-8612) 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 TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. 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.

## FOCUS ON:

### Exercise — not diet alone for weight loss

If you are trying to lose weight by dieting alone, you will likely not be successful. To lose weight and keep it off, you need to exercise.

Exercise is very important in promoting weight loss and helping people maintain their weight because:

- it increases the amount of energy we burn up;
- it speeds up the rate at which we burn up the food energy we eat;
- it makes us use up the fat in our body rather than other components such as the protein in our muscles;
- it may suppress our appetite; and
- it has many other general health benefits.

Endurance activities such as walking, swimming, cycling and cross country skiing are the best forms of physical activity for weight control because they require continuous movement of the heart, the lungs and the muscles of the body. The intensity of the activity should be moderate and not cause distress. The period of time to exercise should range from 60 to 115 minutes once we build up to it.

To maintain good physical health, you should exercise at least three times per week.

For many of us, exercise means a major lifestyle change. In order to lose weight, remember that any exercise is better than no exercise. Start at a level that feels good and is enjoyable. Walking is an excellent beginning point for increasing activity.

Here are some energy expenditures with different activities (no. of kcal/15 min. of activity\*): badminton — 81; cleaning — 53; cycling (5.5 mph) — 54, (9.4 mph) — 141; golf — 72; running (11 min. mile) — 114, (7 min. mile) — 200, (5 min. mile) — 243; sitting quietly — 18; skiing, level (moderate speed) — 101, (walking) — 120; swimming (breaststroke) — 137, (crawl, slow) — 108; tennis — 92; walking (normal pace) — 68, (upstairs) — 213, (downstairs) — 82. \*56 (123 lb) woman.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loucks take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Cynthia to Vincent Raymond Ogrodnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ogrodnick of The Pas, Man. The wedding is planned for August, 1989.

## Church Directory

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Sunday  
10:00 a.m. — Mass  
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## Births

**DUPONT** — Mark and Carmelle are proud to announce the birth of their daughter RENEÉ JACQUELINE, born July 24, 1988 at the St. Boniface Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ernest and Marie Dupont and Gilles and Joceann Goulet.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The family of Mrs. Annie Patterson invite you to attend a tea in honor of her 90th birthday to be held in the Pineview Lodge on August 13, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. No gifts please.

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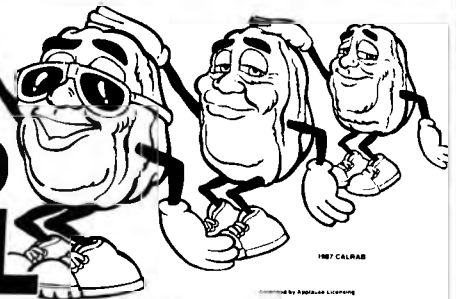
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## Warren speaks . . .

*The other side of jockey story*

Last week, we looked at compassionate grounds for the possibility of bringing young Scot Schindler back from his home in North Dakota to race again at Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg.

If you need to catch up — Schindler, a small-town farm kid with an absolutely clean record through school, was building himself a fine record at the Manitoba track. One night two summers ago he was driving a car in which his best friend was killed during a tragic accident. Scot was convicted under the Criminal Code; the issue of alcohol was never really settled; he served several months in Headingly Jail and took voluntary deportation back to Fessenden, N.D.

Since that time, letters of reference supporting his bid to be allowed back across the border have poured in.

But there is another side to the story (as there are to all stories) and that slant is provided this week by Jim Mosher of Box 156, Winnipeg Beach.

Mr. Mosher heard me interview Scot Schindler's mother on-the-air in late June. He wrote a reasoned, questioning letter to me — parts of which deserve our attention; parts of which raise other questions.

Jim Mosher, you see, witnessed the fatal crash at Hamilton and Silver in Winnipeg.

"On the morning of August 16, 1986, the intersection was clearly lit; all the required signage was in place, including the diamond-shaped, checkered sign which is the universal driver's symbol for 'End of Road.' Despite all these symbolic requirements being met, the vehicle driven by Scot Alan Schindler sailed through a clearly-controlled intersection and into a ditch."

And Mr. Mosher lays his opinion on the line: "The driver of that vehicle was morally and legally responsible for the consequences. That is how the jury found."

Mr. Mosher writes to me: "I have no problem with the relatively-light sentence — he could have been in line for up to 14 years. But — and I agree with the trial judge here — a lengthy period of incarceration would have served neither the community nor Mr. Schindler."

"Mr. Warren, the jurors deliberated 10 hours before delivering their verdict and there now seems to be a co-ordinated plan to undermine the validity of the court's decision."

(I am not sure that Mr. Mosher is correct here, although we have to respect his opinion as a witness. I feel Mrs. Anita Schindler, Scot's mother, is merely attempting to do what any responsible mother would do: salvage her son's career after a tragic mishap.)

Mr. Mosher takes issue with the references and testimony of Dr. G. William N. Mulligan, associate professor of the Department of Surgery at the University of Manitoba, and also director of Road Safety research at the University of Manitoba.

"He wants to have it found that Schindler was railroaded; that the real fault lies with a bureaucrat who designed that intersection."

Mr. Warren, the Mosher letter continues: "Dr. Mulligan would doubtless have something to say about the curve in Portage Avenue at the Birchwood Hotel. Over the last few years, a number of people have been killed in vehicles going into and coming out of that curve. In one case, a grossly-impaired individual entered the curve going east at a high rate of speed — he lost control and piled headlong into a row of parked cars. He escaped unscathed; his passengers were killed."

I think Mr. Mosher also has a point.

But, seeing as Scot Schindler has been con-

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### This budget should help, not hinder, employment

To compare yesterday's provincial budget to anything the former administration — the NDP — may have put forward would be a misconception.

One glaring and major difference, just for starters, has to be the elimination of the payroll tax for small business with payrolls of less than \$300,000.

That step alone should go a long way to give small business a signal that for once government will no longer penalize them for taking on new initiatives and creating more jobs. After all, why penalize the businesses that are creating most of the jobs?

NDP Leader Gary Doer is quoted in a daily newspaper as saying he believes the budget "will increase unemployment and provide no economic development."

With this kind of thinking, it's no wonder that Manitoba's debt tripled under the NDP rule to a total of \$103 billion. That's a staggering \$9,559 for every man, woman and child in Manitoba.

Without any increases in personal taxation, or corporate tax, the Progressive Conservatives have not cut any social programs; have increased education spending slightly; and will also spend more on highways and agriculture.

As with all budgets, not everything is perfect and it's no surprise to hear Liberal Leader Sharon Carstairs and NDP Leader Doer pick the budget apart — from not reducing the deficit enough to not enough set aside for job creation.

Looking at it from a realistic point of view — a viewpoint most politicians can't see because their political colors block the view — many government funded job creation programs end up costing the taxpaying public more to keep people working than it would to keep them on welfare or unemployment. Governments were bending over backwards to make their unemployment figures look good when they should have been making the climate more suitable for businesses who would then in turn create the jobs.

If there is one criticism of the budget it would be that it is not tough enough which again is no surprise, given the minority position the PC's are in.

Like it or not, one day all Manitobans are going to have to accept reduced social programs, reduced government services and perhaps increased taxation, in order to reduce the debt. It would perhaps cramp our lifestyle for a few short years, but the end result would be instead of so much of our tax dollars going as interest on the debt, it could then go on social programs.

R.P.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Russ Preston  
The Editor  
Winnipeg River Review  
Box 910  
Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba  
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Dear Mr. Preston:  
It is with some surprise that I note the tabling of a private member's resolution on the Ukrainian Millennium by the new member for Lac du Bonnet. Earlier this year I worked on a similar, in fact identical,

resolution along with my caucus colleagues Clarence Baker and Conrad Santos for presentation to the house.

As a Manitoban of Ukrainian descent I am pleased with the recognition this historic event celebrating 1000 years of Ukrainian christianity is receiving and I look forward to supporting Mr. Praznik's N.D.P. resolution when it comes before the Manitoba Legislature this summer.

Yours truly,  
Harry Harapiak  
M.L.A. for The Pas

victed; seeing as he has served his time...

I can see no legitimate reason (other than a regulation) from barring him for entry to Manitoba to pick up his career as a jockey at the local racetrack.

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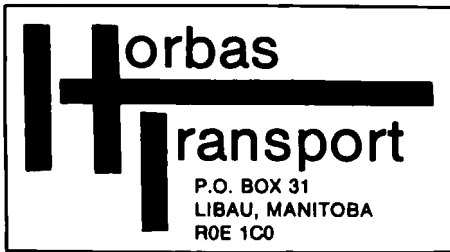
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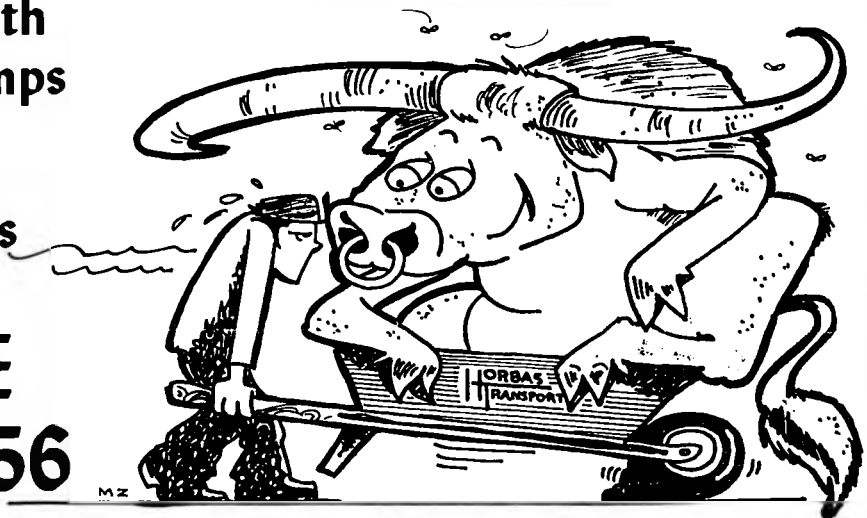
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Have a great summer, see you in '89.

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# Fall tillage: How much is enough?

by Bruce MacLean  
Land Resource Specialist  
Manitoba Agriculture

With the rapidly maturing crops, attention has been turning to harvesting and getting the land into shape for next year's crop.

When carrying out fall tillage, a number of factors must be carefully considered. An important factor is the moisture status of the soil. While there are localized exceptions, our soils are entering the fall with some of the lowest soil moisture reserves in many years. As of July 24 the percentage soil moisture reserve has fallen to approximately 33%. This low moisture reserve must be a major factor in any fall tillage practices.

To encourage the retention of soil moisture over the winter, fall tillage should be minimized and as much crop residue as possible should be left standing on the soil surface to trap winter snow fall. For many of the lighter sandy soils, zero tillage may be an option. For those not quite as venturesome, one or two passes with a deep tiller is the best way to work the land while maintaining a suitable trash cover. Double discs have a disadvantage in that most of the stubble is flattened. As a result very little snow is trapped by the crop residue.

Potential soil erosion is another very important factor that must be considered in preparing the land this fall. We all can remember the soil erosion that took place this spring, leaving many miles of ditches filled with soil. In some fields erosion was in the order of 30-50 tons per acre. Not only did the erosion cause major soil degradation, it was extremely expensive for our rural municipalities. Ditch renovation in our region was well in excess of \$150,000.

In order to provide adequate protection for the soil, at least 50% of the soil surface must be covered with residue. With the low yields experienced this year, the residue levels will be quite low to start with so any tillage should be minimized.

Soil which have been summer-fallowed this summer will be extremely susceptible to soil erosion this winter and next spring

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## The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
Agricultural Representative  
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### Nitrate levels in greenfeed

Several local producers have been harvesting some cereal crops for greenfeed. Where crops were under stress, some of the greenfeed has been testing positive for nitrate. In this district, we believe the heavy rains in July will have prevented this from being a problem because as growth is activated in the plants, the nitrate levels tend to drop. However, to be on the safe side, we would suggest that producers bring a sample of their greenfeed into this office for a "quick" test. If the quick test shows positive, then we would recommend that the sample be sent into the Provincial Feed Testing Lab to determine the ac-

tual level of nitrate. There is no charge for the quick test done here, but there is an \$8.00 charge for the complete analysis done by the Provincial Lab.

If nitrate levels exceed 0.5%, it will interfere with the normal oxygen uptake in the cows blood. Levels of up to 0.44% are safe to feed; 0.45-0.88% are okay if fed in a balanced ration, but no more than 1/2 the total ration for pregnant animals; 0.89-1.50% limit to 1/4 of total dry ration; over 1.50% do not feed as it is toxic and can cause sudden death, abortion, difficult respiration, etc.

### Pocket gophers

In the past, these rodents have not been a serious problem in this district. However, this is changing as we are getting more and more calls about the problem from the southern part of the Brokenhead RM.

These little creatures burrow

holes in alfalfa fields, then leave large mounds of dirt all over the place. Farmers often have to level these with tillage equipment before they can harvest a second hay crop. If the mounds are left they create havoc with swathers and haybines. They can cut the speed of hay cutting by 50%. Besides that, the hay gets contaminated with a lot of dirt.

We have details at this office on pocket gopher control, which includes trapping and baiting the rodents and leveling the mounds with one or more harrow operations. Please call if you suspect this problem because we would like to work with you and prevent the problem from spreading. It is a serious problem south of No. 1 Hwy.

### Upcoming events

Brokenhead Agricultural Society Annual Fair scheduled for August 12, 13 and 14 in the Beausejour/Brokenhead Centennial Park. It all starts with a parade at 7:00 p.m. Programs and prize lists are available at this office.

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## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

During the extreme hot weather this summer, I discovered early morning is the best time for a long walk. I had to get use to the idea of beginning the day without making beds and doing dishes, but that wasn't difficult. And I met lots of people. The joggers are out in the mornings too, first thing. Some of them hustle along, hunched forward, their faces showing the pain of their task; others gaze in to the distance unaware, "high" on the blood flow or maybe their sense of accomplishment. The bicycle riders are on the roadways, and people are heading to the beach for an early dip before the crowd arrives.

Walking out along Hillside Beach the other day I watched the pelicans. They have us humans beat for grace in motion as they soar and glide with the rising thermal currents along the shoreline. They were flying in family groups of three, perhaps introducing the nearly grown youngsters to the nesting areas from above, places they will return to many times.

Last week out walking with my friend Marie along a lakeshore path, west of Bergey's Lane, we were pleased to find a new foot bridge across the creek that runs to the lake from West Hillside. The little bridge is part of a favorite nature trail, and a much appreciated addition. Thanks to the LGD of Alexander.

Reeve Dick Lowing tells me that a show of hands at the last

## BOOK NOOK

by Linette Guimond

Hello! Well, this week, we received some new books. If you are into horror stories, we have "Watchers" by Dean R. Koontz; — two escaped creatures, one murderous and one benign, and both "changed, changed utterly —" from the ordinary animals they once were. I can't tell you the whole story!!

We also received a couple of Junior non-fiction books: "On Your Marks Get Set —" by Paulette Bourgeois. This is all about the Olympics then and now. "Looking at Weather" by David Suzuki is another new book available now.

Fiction books include titles such as "The Gate of the Cat" by Andre Norton, "Pale Kings and Princes" by Robert B. Parker, "More Die of Heartbreak" by Saul Bellow and Lawrence Sanders' latest: "Timothy's Game".

Note to parents: Since this is my last week at the library (already!), there will be a little wind-up for all the children who participated in this year's Arts and Crafts sessions. This will be held on Friday, August 12, at 10:00 a.m.

A warm welcome to the Canada World Youth participants who are now in our area. A special hello to Suzanne and Mariha-Lucia who will be helping out in the library.

council meeting indicated the name *Hillside Bay* is favored for the body of water east of a line across from the boat ramp at Hillside Point to the Victoria Beach pier. A name selection application has gone to the Provincial Toponymist's office of the Natural Resources Department. Dick also said repairs will be done this fall to boat ramps at the end of Hillside Point Road and the Lakeshore Road below Anderson's office.

Out with the family climbing over the rocks around Ironwood Point last week we discovered blue Veronica flower spikes growing far out on the shingle, among the rocks. Many grassy patches are visible, too. There's forty feet or more of beach than last year, even after an onshore wind, which indicates drought and increased heat evaporation of the lake waters. We saw gulls and other shore birds aplenty, but only one pair of the usually numerous "crow ducks" or cormorants which nest there. We counted nine ducks, probably mallards, swimming all in a row, out and away from the nesting site. Meagre numbers, considering old timers can remember hundreds of ducks rising from the sheltered places come August when the nestlings begin to fly. I read recently that duck populations are very seriously diminished and hunting will be curtailed this fall.

At a dinner party more than a week ago I chatted with Joy and Mervin English of Lakeshore Heights who told me about the young crow they've raised from a chick this summer. He's grown to be "master of the ranch," a family pet just like the dogs. He loves dogfood and likes to eat often. He's protective of his human caretakers and doesn't welcome newcomers to his territory. Mervin says that several full grown crows hang around the place sitting on wires or in tree tops trying to coax the founding to join the flock, very raucous in the process. At near full growth he's a big bird, and his claws can pierce the skin of head or shoulder when he lands to be fed. He sometimes pecks a cheek or ear to remind his keeper that he needs attention.

Whatever will the Englishes do when winter comes? They've promised to let me know in time for another column.

Five year old Maria visited me for a few days last week. It was a precious time as I see how like her mother, our first born, in her ways and chatter. After the weekend company she helped with the cleanup, carefully dusting cat's fur off the furniture. At the beach she built endless sand castles singing to herself about the princesses inside. She bounced and tumbled on the trampoline till her face turned purple with heat and effort. She rode her bike and did a dance for the young man who comes to cut the lawn. She went shopping in Pine Falls with me and a friend. We bought toys for her and took her to visit the St. Georges Museum where she was very much impressed with a 1920's wedding dress on display. We went to a restaurant for afternoon tea and she had a hamburger and juice 'cause she was hungry, and at night she slept beside me radiating heat and peace. Happiness is a beautiful, blond granddaughter!

The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Seniors' Club held their Annual Summer Bazaar and Bake Sale last Friday, August 5, and realized a goodly sum toward building the Seniors' Drop-in Centre. A great crowd of people came out to buy our goodies in spite of the heat, and raffles of many handmade items added handsomely to the revenue. Thanks to everyone who participated!

Monty Vialoux, president of the Victoria Beach Sports Centre, tells me that much work has been done to improve the baseball grounds, with tournaments running all summer, and volunteers busy at the canteen during games. In July the club began "Bingo Night", every Wednesday, with good prizes and bonuses. It will be a year round event and is proving very popular, with people coming from all over. Revenue will be used to upgrade buildings of the aging facility.

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## ERDC overview of survey results

As of July 15, 1988, three hundred and eight-two surveys had been received by the Eastman Regional Development Corporation (ERDC) and were included in the tabulation of the following results. In general, businesses were receptive to the survey and the name ERDC was familiar to numerous businesses.

The majority of businesses are in the service sector and employ full time staff. The average business employs a staff of 4.48 people in full time, part time and seasonal positions.

Provincial employment programs are better known than federal programs. Careerstart is the best known, followed by Manitoba Youth Centres Program and Job Training for Tomorrow. Careerstart is also the most utilized program.

The number of businesses which experience increases in 1985 and 1986 compared to 1987 was over three times the number of those businesses which reported decreases. The increase averaged just under 18%, while decreases averaged 15.46% for the two years. The majority of business predict better sales for 1988.

The most requested course for upgrading is marketing, followed in order by computers, customer relations and time

management. The three most important needs were identified as customer relations/service, customers and service.

Although 50% of the businesses plan to stay the same, another 28% are hoping to expand. There are 121 businesses, or 36% looking for additional capital for various improvements, expansion or no particular reason. The majority did not give the amount of capital they were searching for, but 39% of businesses searching for capital are looking for under \$50,000.00. Seventy percent of the businesses felt capital is accessible from local financial institutions. Although the word "easily" still appears in question 17 of the survey, it was removed when conducting individual surveys as numerous respondents reported capital was "accessible", but not "easily accessible". Only 16% of respondents felt capital was not accessible from local financial institutions.

The most common concerns voiced were that people do not shop locally, there is a need for industry and also a need for more businesses and services to supply the needs of the community.

For more information contact the Eastman Regional Development Corporation office at 268-2884.



### First place finish

Danny Nault (left) presents a cheque for \$500 to Danny Normand, captain of the Powerview Fire baseball team. The fire took first place in last weekend's ball tournament.

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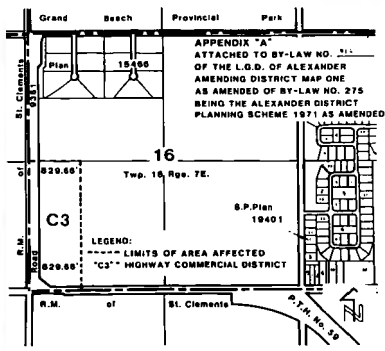
The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the Authority of The Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 13th day of September, 1988 at 2:15 p.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 914 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-Law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "C3" Highway Commercial District zoning to the following property:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 18, Range 7 E.P.M. as shown on attached map.

The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is fronting on the road leading to the East entrance of the Grand Beach Provincial Park.

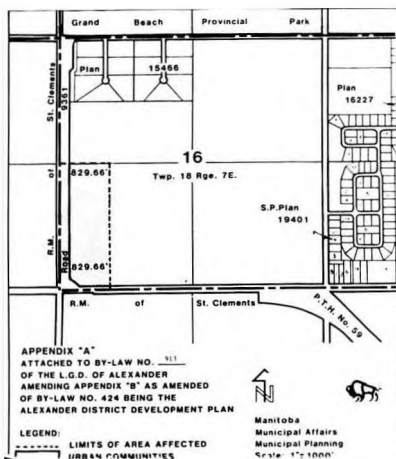
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L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER

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The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to reclassify Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 18, Range 7 E.P.M. as shown on attached map from "Medium High Density" to "Urban Communities". The area affected is fronting on the road leading to the East entrance of the Grand Beach Provincial Park.



R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER

## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness  
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



### Appreciation keeps neighborliness alive

Yes, it's hot, and yes, it's dry, but it's still important that our traditions be upheld. Despite all their problems, prairie folk still know how to be neighborly.

You want proof? Just ask David Letawsky. A year ago he was driving near Outlook when the gas tank on his car exploded. Burns covered 90 percent of his body. He can't return to work until after he's had more treatment.

At a time like this, tradition says the neighbors should roll up their collective sleeves. Residents of McGee, Fiske, and Rosetown co-operated. They danced. They donated. They conducted flea markets. When the excitement died down there was \$16,600 in the Letawsky trust fund, and more was expected.

Rocanville, when the citizens put on a money-raiser for the artificial-ice fund, an entire district got involved. The attraction was an old-fashioned radio talent show, something I thought was long out of style. The organizers set up 400 chairs for the performance, and at that were 100 short. Before the night was out, there was \$33,000 in the till.

But, it's not always necessary that there be large sums of money involved. Many, many times all that's required is a simple act of thoughtfulness. I like it when these acts are publicly acknowledged.

When the Linds, of Creelman, had an automotive breakdown near Cadillac, many motorists stopped to offer help. What helped the most, however, was a couple of young men who not only stopped, but had the tools to effect repairs on the spot. Three cheers for the Linds. When they got home they wrote a public letter of thanks to the closest paper, *the Shaunavon Standard*. I say appreciation keeps neighborliness alive.

There's more appreciation in *the Herbert Herald*. For the past 50 years, Ernfold has had the benefit of a group of women, aged 60-87, who maintain the community's burial ground. They've even written its history. In the letter which thanks them, there's a plea for more young women to carry on a splendid tradition.

There are even prairie residents who volunteer to prepare for the day when neighborliness will be required. At Humboldt, the citizens are ready in advance for any trouble that may come their way. The Good Neighbor Organization has divided this community into 31 districts. Volunteers keep each district organized with a communications net-

work which would be vital if disaster were to strike,

And — more good news — several times each year, I read of prairie residents who make major gifts or bequests to fish and game associations. Otto Diethelm of Assiniboia is one

of these benefactors. He recently donated 40 acres to the wildlife federation. Here's a 75-year-old who so enjoyed the company of geese, partridge, meadow larks, and burrowing owls, that he has guaranteed them a home in perpetuity.

I was just going to press when I got the neighborly news of the year. At Virden, the town has become the beneficiary of the estate of the late Mrs. Jean Thomas. The value is in excess of \$600,000. The money is to be used for a project of the council's choosing. This is one woman's personal policy of love-thy-neighbor.

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