

LGD will get \$475,000 for wind damage

by Dean Henrickson

Financial assistance for the wind storm damage was approved at \$475,000 for the LGD. An estimated \$65,000 to \$70,000 is needed to complete the clean-up operation.

The LGD will no longer be picking up debris from roadsides after August 12. Requests for compensation should continue being made to LGD Resident Administrator, Roger Bouvier.

Proposal for development left undecided

Plans to purchase land behind St. Georges by the LGD for housing development were quashed when proposals were denied by council.

Odile Dube made three presentations to council during her delegation. After discussing it, council said they were not in a position to pay the requested

price. Council also suggested that Odile Dube should approach the residents for a proposed development of the property.

A new motor for the Woods mower has been authorized for purchase by the LGD. The estimated price is to be around \$951.

Crown Lands are being subdivided in the Rird River area of the Local Government District of Alexander.

Kim Tyler, Lands Manager of Crown Lands, and Isabel Dube, Recreational Land Development officer, met with council.

They discussed proposals of finishing development and approving the various subdivisions.

The rest of the council meeting was based on variations and account approvals that can be found in the minutes.

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Golfers stand among saved articles from the Pro Shop, as they watch the fire at the Pine Falls Golf Club.

Area well represented at Summer Games

by Chrissy Johannson
Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre Sports Co-ordinator

The Manitoba Summer Games will be held in Beausejour and Pinawa August 16-21. Our area will be well represented in a variety of sports. We can be proud of our athletes as they have shown that they are some of the best in the Eastern Region. Hopefully, they will also prove that they are the best in Manitoba.

The athletes that will be competing from our area include: Bill Furdyk — sailing; Tom Paukovic, Jim Dawson, George

Gold, Lynn Lazuruk and Joanne Lazuruk — golf; Kristen Paukovic, Nicole Grenier, Daryl Houston, Ian Earle and Alain Earle — swimming; David Laforie — track and field; and the youth soccer team from our area.

Good luck to all these athletes. Anyone looking for something to do August 16-21, should come out to Beausejour or Pinawa and cheer on our local athletes.

Anyone wishing schedules of various events, should contact me at the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre at 2892.



4P promo packs

The RCMP help out the 4P Festival as Mel Mitchell accepts promotion packs from 4P Festival President Jill Papineau. These packs will be handed out to visitors coming in for the festival. For a brief look at the history of 4P, please see page 5.

Fire causes extensive damage at Golf Club clubhouse

by Dean Henrickson

Smoke rises above the tree line of the golf course as vehicles with their hazard lights flashing zoom by.

Scant seconds later a siren is heard and a red light flashes brightly as the lime-yellow fire truck rushes up towards the Pine Falls Golf clubhouse.

Men jump off the truck, some pulling out hoses, others donning oxygen masks while still more firemen arrive in their own vehicles.

Water blows out of the fire hose onto the rear corner of the clubhouse as smoke billows out of the metal chimney on the roof.

Men, women and children,

watching the fire, stand among boxes of golf balls, golf bags, clothing and the display case of the Pro Shop.

Some of the bystanders are loading up the salvaged equipment into vans while others watch the firemen go to work on the flames.

"It's in the attic," is shouted, and men with oxygen masks and hoses crawl up into the dark black smoke.

Fire Chief, Willie Kembal calls out for help from bystanders, for a line to be carried to the creek for additional water supply, as a second fire truck arrives.

Two fire trucks are on the scene and both engines roar

loudly as water trickles along the gravel into little pools.

As quickly as it began, the smoke thins out and soon only a whisp is left trailing into the darkening sky of evening.

The job is still not finished. Hours are spent investigating for a cause of the fire, and then the equipment must be put away in case of another fire call. Willie Kembal has hours of paperwork to look forward to afterwards.

This was the scene at the Pine Falls Golf Club, August 9 around 8:30 p.m.

The fire caused approximately \$17,000 to \$22,000 damage to the attic above the clubhouse.
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Powerview dentist pavilion mayor

by Dean Henrickson

Aaron (Hong Chun) Kim, a dentist in Powerview, was this year's mayor of the Korean Pavilion during Folklorama.

Kim came to Canada from Seoul, Korea in 1974, settling in Toronto. In 1979, he moved to Winnipeg to study dentistry at the University of Manitoba. He completed his studies in 1987 and now practices on a twice weekly basis in Powerview.

The Korean Pavilion offered Korean music, dance, food and some demonstrations. One, a Tae-Kwon-Do demonstration was made by Aaron who is a second degree black belt.

Kim said that being the mayor was a lot of fun but was

a lot of hard work. He also said that he will probably not be elected as mayor again, since there are many members to choose from, in the Korean Association.

This was his first time as mayor and Kim has been involved in Folklorama for only two years. He became a part of Folklorama through the Korean Association in Winnipeg.

The Korean Pavilion has 16 professional dancers from Korea, with the lead dancer being the girl who represented Korea at the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Calgary.

The Korean Pavilion won "Best Marching Unit" of the parade during the opening of Folklorama.

"We're trying to get first place overall," Kim said.

Folklorama, claimed as the world's largest multi-cultural festival, ran for two weeks this year rather than the usual one week of other years. With 1/2 of the participating 41 countries having pavilions the first week and the other half the second week.

For the past eight years, Kim has conducted the Harrow United Church Choir in Winnipeg.



A fireman, armed with hose and oxygen mask, goes into the attic during a fire at the Pine Falls Golf Club. The fire, however, did not stop the

Northeastern Open which was held the following weekend.

Fire at Golf Club

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washrooms, the Pro Shop and the corner of the building where the garbage shed once stood.

Speculations as to the possible cause of the fire was that it started from burning garbage.

The call was made by Lyle Veltie and 16 of 30 firemen responded. This left one crew available, in case of another fire call.

According to Willie Kemball, the fire was under control in twenty minutes after their arrival.

The Fire Department in this area is totally volunteers. It has two pumps, one of the new trucks holds 800 gallons but is rated to push 840 gallons in one minute.

The older pumper only holds 300 gallons and is mainly used for areas where it can hook-up to hydrants.

Both trucks carry two sizes of hose, 1 1/2" and 2 1/2". These lines are used at 100 psi when conditions are excellent.

When a fire call is being made to an area with hydrants, one man is sent to the pump house, and is radioed after the hoses are hooked-up, to increase the pressure. If the pressure is increased when the hoses are shut, or the hydrant is not open, the waterlines would break.

According to Fire Chief Kemball, the only place that can push out water to what the new pumper can handle is the Mill.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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 Rendons 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 - 9:30 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. Mon.-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.

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

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 7:00 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 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.

HEALTH CARE PLANNERS MEET

Members of the boards of directors of the Whitemouth District Health Centre and the Lac du Bonnet and District Health Centre met at Whiteshell Research July 20 with representatives of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) and the Local Government District of Pinawa. Participants discussed the possibility of establishing a regional health district that would include the Whitemouth District Health Centre, Pinawa Hospital and the Lac du Bonnet and District Health Centre.

The Pinawa Hospital, founded by AECL in 1963, is an acute care facility. Currently, Pinawa residents account for only 22% of in-patient services provided at the hospital. The majority of patients are residents of surrounding communities. For this reason, AECL is willing to turn hospital ownership over to a regional governing body.

Health care facilities in the three communities currently provide a variety of services to residents of the region. Although there is a need to expand existing services, chairman Peter Cliche, Administrator of the Pinawa Hospital, said new emphasis on health care funding make justifying new programs difficult. This is especially true when a new program in one community may

duplicate that offered in a neighboring community, or when the population base in one community could not support a new program on its own.

On the chairman's recommendation, a committee was formed comprising one member from each of the groups represented at the meeting. The committee will meet soon to begin studying the feasibility of forming a regional health district governed by a regional board responsible to the Whitemouth, Pinawa and Lac du Bonnet area.

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Focus on: Crabapples & cranberries

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Everyone is busy trying to decide what to do with all those crabapples and canberries which are just ready for picking. Both fruits are often too sour to be eaten fresh, but are used a great deal in jelly making and preserving.

Crabapple Jelly

Wash crabapples, cut in quarters without removing skin or cores unless defective. Add enough water to cover (about 1 cup water per pound of fruit). Cook quickly until pulp is soft; then drain through jelly bag without pressure, overnight or for 6 to 8 hours. Measure fruit juice. Do not work with more than 8 cups of juice at a time. Boil juice rapidly for 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the quantity of water used. Skim. Measure out ½ cup sugar for each cup of juice. Heat the sugar slowly in a 250 degree oven, about 5 to 10 minutes. Add hot sugar to juice, stir until dissolved and boil for 3 to 5 minutes longer or until jelly stage is reached. Pour into sterilized jars, cool for 10 minutes and seal with paraffin.

Cranberry Jelly (High Bush)

8 cups high bush cranberry juice
6 cups sugar
Measure juice into a broad, shallow saucepan and boil uncovered for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and test for pectin. If pectin test is good, add sugar slowly to hot juice. Boil briskly, uncovered, to jelly test, removing scum as it forms. Remove jelly from heat. Let stand in pan approximately 1 minute. Pour carefully into hot sterilized jars leaving at least ¼ inch headspace. Seal, label and store in a cool place. Yield: 3 pints.

Grandmother's Famous Cranberry Bread

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. grated orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
1½ cups light raisins
1½ cups fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda into a large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add egg, orange juice and orange peel all at once. Stir just until mixture is evenly moist. Fold in raisins and cranberries.

Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. If you choose, you may substitute cranberries for the raisins to have an all cranberry bread.

NOTE: The seeds of the wild cranberry may prove unpleasant and you will possibly wish to remove them before using the berries in any of the recipes.


FOOD TOWN



FOOD SAVINGS

Prices effective until closing Saturday, August 20, 1988.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BEANS Libby's, with pork, molasses or tomato sauce, 398 mL ea. .85	CORN Green Giant, niblet or creamed corn, fancy, 341-398 mL ea. .89	CEREAL Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 675 g ea. 2.29
LUNCHEON MEAT Klik, 340 g ea. 1.59	BATHROOM TISSUE Delsey, white, 4's pkg. 1.79	FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, pop up, white, 200's box 1.09

PAPER TOWELS Hi Dri, white, 2's pkg. 1.29 LARD Tenderflake, 454 g ea. 1.09 CHEESE SLICES Black Diamond, individual, 500 g pkg. 3.59 KIDNEY BEANS Libby's, red, 398 mL ea. .79 PEAS Green Giant, summer sweet, fancy, 398 mL ea. .89 SOUP Campbell's, cream of mushroom, 284 mL ea. .69	CAKES MIXES Betty Crocker Super Moist, white or German chocolate, 510 g ea. 1.35 CAKE FROSTING Betty Crocker, white, 270 g ea. 1.55 RELISH Heinz, sweet, 375 mL ea. 1.39 VINEGAR Heinz, white, 4 L ea. 3.19 PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, smooth or crunchy, 1 kg ea. 3.99 LIQUID DETERGENT Sunlight, 500 mL ea. 1.59 COFFEE Nabob Tradition, regular, fine, extra fine, 300 g ea. 2.59 ORANGE DRINK Tang, 3 x 92 g pkg. 1.19 FLOUR Robin Hood, paper bag, 10 kg ea. 7.99 DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration Kibbles 'n Bits, 6 kg ea. 13.99 INSTANT RICE Uncle Ben's, minute, 1.4 kg ea. 4.39	FROZEN FOOD: LAYER CAKES Pepperidge Farm, chocolate, vanilla or German chocolate, frozen, 369 g ea. 1.69 CITRUS DRINK Five Alive, light, regular or tropical, frozen, 355 mL ea. 1.59 PEROGIES Helen's, potato, cottage cheese or cheddar, frozen, 675 g pkg. 1.25
DAIRY: ICE CREAM Oreo, 1 L ea. 2.99 YOGURT Royal Crest, asst'd, 200 mL ea. .55 SOUR CREAM Beatrice, 500 mL ea. 1.39		
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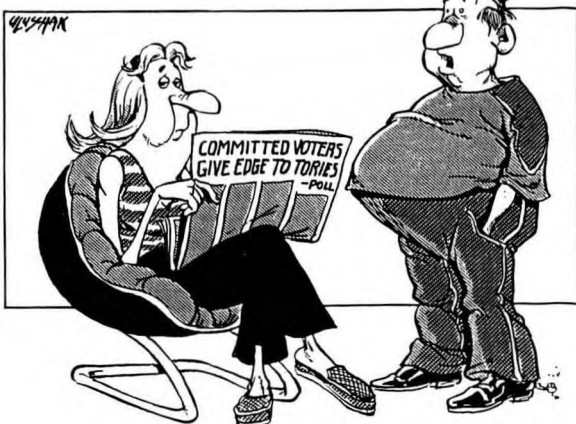
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"THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE - HOW ABOUT AMONG SANE-VOTERS THAT HAVEN'T BEEN COMMITTED?"

Mainstream Canada

Capt. A.J. Titanic charts trade course

Old politicians never retire. They just move on to the Senate. It's an age-old Canadianism that was brought to life recently when the Leader of the Opposition, John Turner decided to entrust the fate of the free trade agreement to none other than Allan J. MacEachen, leader of the Liberal-dominated Senate.

Turner apparently felt "morally justified" when he recently instructed his non-elected cohorts in the Senate to delay passage of the free trade deal thereby forcing the government to call an election. So enter A.J. MacEachen: handing over the free trade reigns to the same man who precipitated the worst recession within recent memory is, at the very least, questionable. MacEachen, you'll recall, made a name for himself as finance minister in 1981 by unveiling one of the most disastrous federal budgets of all time. His lack of economic savvy was further exacerbated shortly thereafter when Canada tumbled head-long into one of the most painful and damaging recessions ever experienced in this country.

In fact, MacEachen distinguished himself so little during his reign as finance minister, that he was replaced shortly after his '81 fiasco by Marc Lalonde. And now he's saying "no way" to free trade. That in itself should make the merits of free trade shine more brightly.

Not all Liberals are enamored with MacEachen's decision to go along with Turner's game of cat-and-mouse. Senator George van Roggen from Vancouver — former head of the Senate Finance Committee — disagreed so vehemently with the delay tactics, that he has decided to step down from the position he had held since 1974. According to van Roggen, there are other Liberal Senators also reluctant to join MacEachen's team.

This latest move — which, incidentally, has been strongly chastised by both Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney — has once again stirred up an age-old contempt that generations of Canadians have felt towards the Senate. The economic stakes behind free trade are just too important to be caught in the political crossfire flying around Ottawa. MacEachen's economic games for political gains didn't work in 1981 and one can only hope they don't work now. MacEachen — in a style that will likely be reminiscent of his days as finance minister — is expected to turn his back on the business community in this country (a big booster of the trade deal) and instruct his Senate cronies to hijack the trade deal from the elected members of parliament. If the plan does fall into place (and there's no reason why it shouldn't), MacEachen gets his election. If the plan then fails and Turner is rejected by Canadians, MacEachen has nothing to worry about. Senators, don't forget, are in for life.

In short, putting free trade in the hands of the good Senator is much the same as having Jack the Ripper perform a heart transplant.

So why is Turner putting his political future and the well-being of his party on such thin ground?

Easy. The devil made him do it.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

The Pine Falls Horticultural Society held its annual Flower and Garden Show on Tuesday, August 9, at the Pine Falls Arena, and though the turnout of exhibitors was meagre, the quality of the exhibits was high.

Of special note was the entry in the Children's Special Exhibit.

"Squash, the Vegetable Dragons" was a conglomeration of cucumbers, carrots, green beans, squash and other vegetables. He was a scary looking dragon who had wings of Swiss chard and eyes made of greenpeppers and cherry tomatoes. This ingenious creature was the invention of first time competitor, Omid Bossi, who definitely deserved his first prize ribbon.

The Public Choice Award was introduced last year and is a chance for the people who come to see the exhibits to pick which flower arrangement they like, independent of the judges decisions. This year's winner was Mrs. Helen Kush for her table centerpiece of cherry purple asters and calendula.

The Home Grounds competi-

tion was judged on July 5; the results, as follows, were made public at the Garden Show. **The Rock Area** — 1st, Peter Richardson, 2nd, A. Albertson. **Pine Falls Townsite** — 1st, Len Romano, 2nd, T. Whitehill, 3rd, Rene Malo. **Powerview** — 1st, Albert Lamoureux, 2nd, Paul Alarie, 3rd, Joe Hawranick. **Other districts** — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Papineau.

The overall winners of the Home Ground competition were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Papineau who scored 96 points out of a possible 100. Their yard, along with that of Len Romano (95 pts.), were entered into the Provincial Home Grounds competition. Good luck to them.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the exhibitors for taking the time to bring their entries in, the people who helped set up the show, and take it down, and everyone else who helped in any way.

The next meeting of the P.F.H.S. will be held Tuesday, September 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. Prize monies will be distributed then.

Happy gardening!!

Warren speaks . . .

Why don't prices ever go down?

It's a never-ending circle:

In early July, amid all the sob stories about the Western Canadian drought, the inevitable headline appeared front and centre on Page One of our so-called national newspaper, *The Globe and Mail*:

"Bread, Beer Prices to Increase."

At the time, the sources for that story were a spokesman for Labatt's Brewing Co. and former Winnipegger, George Fleischmann, president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers' Association.

The story suggested that bread prices would increase by four cents a loaf for every dollar-a-bushel increase in the price of wheat. And beer industry people predicted a buck-a-bushel hike for a case of the bubbly.

First off, Fleischmann's comments were taken completely out of context by the headline writer at *The Globe and Mail*. In an interview with me from Toronto, he blasted the newspaper for not attempting to understand what he had told the reporter in the first place.

Secondly, the breweries had better realize they should stop trying to con the consuming public, particularly prairie people who not only drink beer, but understand barley prices.

Sure, barley hit \$300 per tonne, but that only translates into six cents a case. More impor-

tantly, most large breweries have great gobs of barley in storage; many of them have long-term guaranteed-price agreements for barley.

So why the big scare?

I took that question to Wheat Board Minister Charlie Mayer of Portage la Prairie.

Mayer was adamant:

"The drought might be blamed for slight increases in beef and pork prices," he said.

"But there is no way that there should be any increase in either bread or beer prices that could be blamed on the lack of water."

Brandon Conservative MP Lee Clark, who happens to be Parliamentary Secretary to Agriculture Minister John Wise, took the whole mish-mash to the floor of the House of Commons:

"Absolutely outrageous," he said. "If anything, bread should drop eight cents a loaf."

This was followed by an interesting question posed to me by Manitoba Education Minister Len Derkach, himself a farmer:

"Ask them (the grocers and the breweries)," he suggested, "to let us all know how much they brought down the price of a loaf of bread when the price of wheat was \$2.68 a bushel; and then ask the breweries to tell us all how much they brought down the price of a case of beer when the barley price fell to .97 cents a bushel."

Therein, he raised a much larger issue: Why don't the prices go down when the price of the basic ingredient of a product drops?

Manitoba Resources Minister Jack Penner, former bossman of KAP, got into the debate from his own viewpoint, that of a sugar-beet farmer:

"Our prices have been dropping for the last few years. Have you seen the price of chocolate bars go down, even though the bottom has dropped out of the sugar market?"

And, of course, what *The Globe and Mail* had forgotten about completely was the elimination earlier this month of our two-price system for wheat. That's what comes from writing stories about prairie farm problems from ivory towers on Bay St. in Toronto.

Mayer also made another key point to me: We use only 10% of Western Canadian grain production for domestic use.

And there again, the dire predictions of newspaper headline writers in Eastern Canada about so-called "wheat shortages" are pure, old-fashioned hogwash.

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Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel?.. Where did it all begin?

by Roland Berard

Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel!?!?! Many a tongue tripped over that name! Many also wonder where it came from, and when it all began.

In 1988, the 4P Festival will be in its seventh year. It promises to be the best ever, after six successive "best ever". How proud we all are of what we have achieved!!

The 4P was started in 1982 by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, then under the dynamic leadership of Max Bossi and Pyteke Blaauw. They were relatively new to the area, and had heard about the Labor Day celebrations that used to happen.

They were also aware of the many active organizations who held annual events. With the excellent co-operation of these organizations, a handful of committee volunteers, and the help of John Boncamp hired for the summer the festival got off the ground. Of course it needed a name, and so after a heavy brainstorming "Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel" suggested by Pyteke Blaauw, was thought to have the most pizzaz and to be the most catchy. A name like that would go far, or people would come from far to see it!!

The festival was held on the same weekend as the Pine Falls OJ Kings' Western Days. The spectators of the first Jig 'n Jam showed amazing tolerance, sitting through five and half hours of local and professional entertainment at the Pine Falls Arena! In case you're wondering where that name came from, it was created by Robin Hartman in a name contest put on by the Jig 'n Jam committee. The Pine Falls Pipe Band led the first parade, and our first parade marshalls were the Fort Maurepas Boy Scouts.

Nineteen hundred and eighty-three saw Dick Boyko as chairman, and several others as committee members. They formed the first actual committee separate from the Manitou Rapids Arts Council that was to organize the 4P from then on. Andre Pitre and Gail McGill (Fortier) were hired as summer employees for the 4P and

Manitou Rapids Arts Council, and the committee put together the first placemat that you still see in the local eating establishments. Don Metz, former professor at the Pine Falls Collegiate, was intrigued by the name and so wrote a theme song for the 4P. That year, he and Rolly Berard sang it at the Jig 'n Jam.

New events that year included the Mother's Day banquet, the Powerview Teachers' Bar-B-Que, and the first actual "Pickerel Derby". Nineteen hundred and eighty-three also saw the first tours of the mill and Hydro dams, and tours of Le Musee St. Georges Museum (home of the famous peas) were given again. Abitibi-Price Inc. even gave a demo of logging in the mill yard with trees actually planted with Hydro's help! It was a real 4P!!

In the next couple of years (1984-1985) the committee, under the leadership of Roland Berard, drafted a constitution and became incorporated as a non-profit organization under the name "Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel Festival". The board of directors now consisted of 12 directors, each responsible for a key area of the festival. The festival grew from about 4000 participants in the previous years, to 8000 in 1984, and 11,000 in 1985.

The 4P joined the newly formed Manitoba Organization of Festivals and Events (MOFE), an association which proved very beneficial to all involved in the yearly conferences. The festival hosted the Trapper's Festival from the Pas in 1985 as a direct result of this association, and learned much from the experience. Judy Chura, then employed for Tourism Industry Association of Manitoba, wrote a feature article in the "Fun Country" magazine. Michael Mysak and Linda Boyko were the summer employees during those years.

New events in these two years were Children's Events complete with the first Teen Dance, and a Kiddie Carnival. The Knights of Columbus looked after the parade in 1984, and the newly

formed Winnipeg River Lions Club took on the parade in 1985, as well as initiating the Lions' family Bar-B-Que. The Jig 'n Jam moved from a Monday closing event to Friday night as an official event which everyone looks forward to.

Danny Nault assumed the presidency during the next two years, 1986-1987 and fund raising took a new direction. The 4P organized the Halloween and Valentine's dances. A membership policy was developed and many businesses and individuals supported the festival in this new venture. Leon Bouvier, Publicity Director, organized the first press conference in April '86.

The 4P committee ran the Trap Shoot contest before the weekend, and organized the Fishing Derby as well as the Ball Tournament. CBC did a special on the six o'clock news in 1986, where the St. Georges' Sand Castle Building contest was well covered. St. Georges came back even stronger in 1987 with a host of activities including an OJ Time dance on Saturday night. *Breakaway* was even here to visit and report on the weekend in 1987. The Fishing Derby was extremely successful and very popular with the fishermen.

"Pete the Pickerel" was conjured by Linda Nault, and is now the subject of many coloring contests. Maybe someday we will have a statue in town of "Pete the Pickerel"!!

The official drinks — **Power Pack** and **4P Punch** were devised by some innovative locals (Linda Nault and Bernice Phillips). Gerald Laroche, Powerview native, and now an international star, came back to play at the Jig 'n Jam. The first 4P souvenir booklet came out in 1986. Attendance in 1986 was pegged at an amazing 13,000! Dawn Dowling and Kim Anderson were the summer employees during 1986 and 1987.

The 4P is now led by a strong leadership and excellent participation, and is guaranteed to grow and be more and more renowned throughout the land. Be proud and participate, and help out on the organizing committee.

OBITUARIES

CLIFFORD ALLEN CARLSON

On August 12, 1988 at the Misericordia Hospital, Clifford Allen Carlson, aged 22 years, late of Winnipeg.

Clifford leaves to mourn his parents, Clifford and Marie; two sisters, Donna and Melody and a brother Jeffrey as well as his special friend Joyce Stevenson.

Funeral service was held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 16 at the Bardal Funeral Home, 843 Sherbrook St., at William, with Capt. "Chuck" Eyre officiating. Service terminated in the chapel with cremation to follow. Friends could call at the chapel from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday to pay their respects.

Flowers gratefully declined. Should friends so desire, donations in his memory may be made to the Community Respite Program.

AGNES FONTAINE

On Wednesday, August 10, 1988 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Agnes Fontaine, aged 76 years, widow of J.B. Fontaine, of Fort Alexander, Man.

Mrs. Fontaine was born in Fort Alexander on July 29, 1912 and had resided there until the time of her demise. In 1929 she married J.B. Fontaine who predeceased her in 1952.

The family and friends of Agnes have been blessed by the presence and example of this good woman. For most of her life she was in demand as a cook-baker of numerous wedding cakes, known for her Christmas puddings and bannock, cook/counsellor at Camp Neecheewam, and until the last year of her life, cook at the George M. Guimond Personal Care Centre. She was elected as a band councillor in 1952 for which achievement she was awarded the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Medal (1953). She finished her record of public service as a board member of the Personal Care Centre. As a mother she extended the refuge of her home beyond her family to friends and children of friends.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, August 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church, Fort Alexander, Man., with Rev. Fr. Lionel Dumont officiating. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

We would like friends to know that Agnes requested that the hymn "God be with you 'til we meet again" be sung at her

funeral.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Gierry, Patrick, Mike, E.J., Derek and Lonnie Fontaine, Duncan Thomas and William Ahmo.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her mother Louise Spence of Fort Alexander; six sons, Jim Fontaine and wife Mary, Walter Fontaine and wife Verna, all of Fort Alexander, Elmer Fontaine and wife Jessie of Mangotagan, Bert Fontaine and wife Terry and Dennis Fontaine, all of Fort Alexander and Phil Fontaine and wife Janet of Winnipeg; two daughters, Thelma Thomas and husband Duncan of Traverse Bay, Audrey Fontaine of Winnipeg. There are 46 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren; four sisters—Mariah Cowie and husband Bill, Sophie Morrissette, Veronica Brivere and Nora Fontaine, all of Winnipeg; two brothers, Conrad Spence and wife Joyce of Winnipeg, Rene Spence and wife Lillian of Fort Alexander. Besides being predeceased by her husband J.B. in 1952, five sons, Hilarie, Melvin, Clement, Marcel and two sons in infancy, her father Joseph Spence, three sisters, Evelyn, Martina and Virginia.

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to Boisjoli Painting, Pappy's Woodwork, Osis Building Supplies and Chevrolet Forest Products for their donation of paint and material. Canada World Youth participants used these supplies to produce two large murals advertising the 4P Festival. They did a wonderful job. One picture will be at the corner of 304 and 11 highways and the other on 59 and 304. Support of this kind will keep our Festival growing.

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Charlie Plumridge died two weeks ago on August 3. He was the foster son of Ingrid Plumridge of Hillside Beach and he was 29 years old. He was born Edward Charles Garrioch, and he came to Mrs. Plumridge in Winnipeg a delicate, premature baby of three months. The family came to live at Hillside before Charlie's first birthday, and he was raised here with his foster brothers Ed and Gerald. He attended Walter Whyte School and later went to high school in Selkirk.

Charlie was a slender young man with long hair who was often seen strolling the paths and byways of the community. He knew the haunts of all the wild creatures, and could identify any bird he saw. He knew the excitement of a visit to the area by a roaming moose, where to find

the deer, and where the bears made their winter dens. He loved the beach and spent his summers near the water, always moving along, enjoying the sounds and sights, especially the presence of the young people. In winter he never tired of observing the fantasy land created by ice and snow along the shoreline.

We knew Charlie first when he came to split wood at our place. He was handyman for many of us at the beaches, available to work wherever he was needed. He'd cut brush, dig a garden, help with water system repairs. He was employed as a Carpenter's helper, and his work was always neat and tidy, so much that people knew when Charlie had done the job.

Cancer struck a year ago, and Charlie had an operation in the city. He told me about the wonderful people he met, and

the positive attitude they'd given him. When he had to have treatment in Pine Falls the neighbors took turns driving him to the hospital. I learned about his love of cars, knowledge of his machinery, and I found out too that Charlie was a pretty good cook and kept his mother's yard neat and tidy and did the chores carefully. When he'd go out on his walks in those days he'd often drop in on friends around the district. He'd rest a while and tell bits of neighborhood news. But more often he'd sit and listen, his eyes lit up and a smile on his face.

After Charlie's funeral service and his burial at Victoria Beach Cemetery on August 5, about forty of his friends gathered at Mrs. Plumridge's house to extend sympathy and talk about their memories. That would please Charlie.

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, August 9, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Reeve Richard R. Lowing; Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward I, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV, (arrived at 11:15); Resident Administrator, R. Bouvier.

Others present: Ratepayer, Odile Dube; Developer, Ron Johansson; Crown Lands, Kip Tyler and Isabel Dube.

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Reeve Lowing.
Reading and confirming of Minutes: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 26, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

Ward I - Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to the Hillside Beach Association Fun Days on August 1, 1988, and also to the Traverse Bay Heights Association picnic on the same date.

Ward III - Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to the Winnipeg/Brokenhead Ventures Inc. meeting on August 8, 1988.

Reeve - Reeve Lowing reported on his attendance to the official welcoming ceremonies of the arrival of the Canada World Youth students from Columbia to Pine Falls and District on August 2, 1988. Reeve Lowing brought greetings on behalf of the District and presented Municipal pins to all participants.

HEARING DELEGATION:
Ron Johansson met with council to discuss a proposal to subdivide a rural residential lot on Pt. RL 4-18-10E. Matter tabled.

Odile Dube met with council to discuss the sale of lands to the district for possible development adjacent to St. Georges. Mrs. Dube made three proposals to council for their consideration. After some discussion, council advised Mrs. Dube that they were not in a position to pay the proposed price for said lands and suggested that her family approach the private sector for development of the property.

Public Hearings:
Application by R. Fitzpatrick for a variance to locate a garage on Lot 3-1-11806. No objections received. (See Resolution No. 368/88).
Application by D. Raffey for a variance to construct an addition to an existing cottage on Lot 2-21-15122. No objections received. (See Resolution No. 369/88).
Application by W. English for a

variance to locate a garage on Lot 27, Plan 8493. Three objections received. (See Resolution No. 370/88).

Kip Tyler, Lands manager, Crown Lands, and Isabel Dube, Recreational Land Development Officer, met with council to discuss proposals to finalize the development and approval of various Crown Lands subdivision in the Bird River area.

ACCIDENTS:
Resolution No. 373/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the month-end statement to July 31, 1988 be adopted as presented to council. Carried.

Resolution No. 374/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending July 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Payroll Cheques No. 9245 to No. 9280, inclusive, in the total amount of \$19,657.39 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 375/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending August 8, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT General Cheques No. 2541 to No. 2579, inclusive, in the total amount of \$30,358.27 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 376/88: Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Richard Lowing - July Expenses - \$164.20; Mary Anne Grewinski - July Expenses - \$244.30; Lavoie Trucking - Storm clean-up - \$6,628.94; Jim Chapel Trucking - Tow truck off beach - \$35.00. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Resolution No. 377/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that that LGD of Alexander tender the following lots for sale: Lot 1, Plan 15523; lot 6-2-12948. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS:
Resolution No. 367/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that the Variation Board rise and report. Carried.

Resolution No. 368/88: Danwich - Roman WHEREAS a PUBLIC HEARING has been held in reference to an application for a Variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the application to construct a garage on Lot 3-1-11806 seven feet from the property side line be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 369/88: Danwich - Roman WHEREAS a PUBLIC HEARING has been held in reference to an application for a Variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the application to construct an addition to an existing cottage on Lot 2-21-15122 to be located seven feet from the side yard and seven feet from the rear yard be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 370/88: Roman - Danwich WHEREAS a PUBLIC HEARING has been held in reference to an application for a Variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the application to construct a garage on Lot 27, Plan 8493 to be located five feet from the side yard and fifteen feet from the front yard be denied. Carried.

Resolution No. 371/88: RESOLVED that council deny the request to purchase Crown Lands on Pts. 32-17-9E and 6-18-9E. Carried.

Resolution 372/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to attend the Highway Traffic Hearing in Winnipeg on Tuesday, August 23, 1988 in regards to the District's application for a permit for a Road Allowance Access Driveway onto PTH No. 11 on RL 3-18-10E. Carried.

Resolution No. 378/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that council

BREAD and BUTTER

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FROM THE EASTMAN REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT INC.

by Charles Gauthier
General Manager

Business Survey Reports

The tabulated results by community/area are anticipated to be made available by the end of September. Each municipal member will receive a copy of the results and an analysis of these results which pertains to their respective community. A regional report will also be included for comparative purposes. Other people interested in obtaining copies of the reports should notify us by calling 268-2884.

Business directory

A list of the businesses by town, village or rural municipality will be included in the Business Survey Reports. Any business excluded from the list could be easily added on to it by completing a questionnaire.

Business assistance

The survey also identified the needs of the individual businesses. These needs varied from obtaining equity investment to upgrading their marketing skills. Within the next several months, these business owners will be provided with information on government programs and courses, and an opportunity to attend seminars to upgrade their business skills. Further information on these seminars will appear in this newsletter and be advertised in local and regional newspapers.

Those businesses that had indicated on the questionnaire that they are searching for investors will be contacted by the ERDC office to gather other pertinent information to assist them.

authorize the purchase of a new motor for the Woods mower at the estimated price of \$951.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 379/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that council authorize one application of Dust Control material on Anderson Road. Carried.

Resolution No. 380/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that the Public Works Chairman be authorized to supervise all Public Works projects throughout the LGD of Alexander until September 13, 1988; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Public Works Chairman be reimbursed for his time and mileage as per By-law 904. Carried.

Next regular meeting, Tuesday, August 23, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

A special guest

The Eastman Regional Development Inc. recently hosted a visit from the government of Manitoba's Trade and Investment Representative in Europe, Ms. Anna Maria Magnifico.

During her ten hour visit of Eastern Manitoba, she met with six businesses that were interested in joint ventures, licensing agreements, technology transfer and equity investment. Shortly after her departure from Canada, the ERDC office met with these businesses to gather specific and detailed information about the company and the business/investment opportunity being offered. This information was then forwarded to Ms. Magnifico.

Due to Ms. Magnifico's busy schedule, we were unable to visit all those companies interested in offering business/investment opportunities. If you want to list your opportunity with the Eastman Regional Development Corporation, kindly contact me.

These business/investment opportunities will be forwarded to the Canadian Embassies, the foreign embassies in Canada, Manitoba's two trade offices abroad (Rotterdam and Hong Kong), as well as our list of business/organization contacts.

A special thank you

The water plant of Bert and Helen Trainor was on oasis amid a desert on the day Ms. Magnifico and I were touring the region. Helen Trainor prepared a delicious meal. We had an excellent meeting with the Trainor family and Mr. Darren Praznik, MLA for Lac du Bonnet. Once again, I would like to thank the Trainors for their warm hospitality, good food, and their thirst-quenching natural artesian water.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Public interest high on drought problem

Hon. John Wise answers his mail:

Late in June I wrote an Open Letter to the federal minister of agriculture concerning the drought, and its attendant social problems, and our need for a lengthy program of conservation. The minister replies as follows:

"... You raise many important points regarding drought and conservation which have been coming to public attention again during the current dry period.

"I have responded to many individual producers on these topics over the last few months and I appreciate the opportunity to respond to a broader number of producers via your newspaper column.

"As you know, the PFRA was established to address the soil and water resource problems associated with the 1930's drought. Over the years, the organization has developed a reputation for establishing highly successful soil conservation and water supply projects. PFRA staff have provided technical engineering financial and material assistance to producers for planting shelterbelts and constructing dams, dugouts, pipelines and irrigation works, and has rehabilitated many thousands of acres of severely eroded marginal land through its Community Pasture Program.

"The federal government is responding to the current drought in co-operation with the provinces. On June 30, I joined with Hon. Charles Mayer, and Hon. Bill McKnight and prairie provincial ministers in announcing \$53 million for a greenfeed program to increase forage supplies and protect the soil. We also announced \$100 million to help producers maintain their breeding herds. Hon. Michael Wilson also announced a program of tax deferral in income derived from breeding stock sold because of drought conditions. The deferral is to allow income from such sales to be offset by expenditures incurred in replaced breeding stock. Of course regular PFRA programs remain in effect, with an additional \$12 million for water development assistance.

"Last December the Prime Minister announced a \$75 million federal contribution to a National Soil Conservation Program. This program is to be implemented with matching funding from the provinces through federal/provincial agreements currently being negotiated.

"Programs to be developed under these agreements will

help increase awareness, provide educational material, support additional research, provide basic information on soil quality and give technical and financial assistance to producers to try soil conserving practices, such as reduced tillage, strip cropping, shelterbelts, and extended crop rotations. We also hope to include a program which will encourage conversion of lands from annual crop production to alternative uses, such as waterfowl and wildlife habitat and grazing.

"...I am confident that, with the co-operation of the provinces, we can involve producers and rural communities in the development of the kind of long-term national soil conservation program you outline in your letter.

"Yours sincerely,
John Wise, Minister of Agriculture."

Let me offer public thanks to this busy man for his reply. From the amount of mail I have received on this subject, I gauge the public interest as extremely high.



A crew work to replace a hydrant while sewer and waterlines are being changed. This construction caused water to be off for two days last week in Pine Falls.

Pumphouse and line problems causes 2-day water shutdown

by Dean Henrickson

The water shut-off that occurred last week for two days in Pine Falls and for a day in Powerview was due to a breakdown at the pump house and the replacing of sewer and water lines in areas of Pine Falls.

Elie Trudell said that the replacement of these lines did not have anything to do with the flooding of Pine Falls at the beginning of June.

He said that the sewer back-up did not cause any damage to the lines and that it was just a planned replacement of the lines.



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The farmers' corner

by J.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
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Swathing special crops

Fababeans are prone to shattering, so they should be cut when the lowest one or two pods have actually blackened. A light swath should be laid to minimize the drying period. It may be advisable when the crop is combined, to do it under dewy conditions to reduce the amount of shattering.

As far as **sunflowers** or **Sun-wheat** are concerned, the crop should be left standing after maturity to allow the moisture content to decrease; but it should be harvested before any serious shattering or bird damage occurs. In the absence of timely killing frost, dessicants can be used to do the job of getting rid of the leaves and the foliage. Straight combining is the most common way to handle sunflowers.

As far as **field peas** are concerned, straight combining is again preferred. Some people in this area swath their peas and follow immediately behind with a combine to pick them up. Again, if the weather doesn't allow for good breakdown of those leaves, some dessicants, such as Reglone, are recommended, particularly in fields which are not maturing evenly. Most people use a floating cutter bar and/or a pick-up reel to facilitate harvesting when they straight combine. This reduces

pod losses.

Harvesting **buckwheat** is difficult because the crop doesn't have a very determinant type of growth habit. This means that some blossoms may still be present at the top of the plant when the lower seeds are already ripe and might be ready to shatter. Swathing should begin when the maximum number of seeds are ripe; generally when 75% of them have reached maturity. The crop must be watched closely. Leave it standing as long as possible to reach the 75%. If the lower seeds start to shatter, then it is better to swath and accept a little less yield. It is also usually in damp weather, or early in the morning when dew is present, that buckwheat is cut. Like wheat, those green seeds at the top of the plant will continue to ripen in the swath.

Another thing with buckwheat is that it is very susceptible to frost. They say, "If you walk through the field with an ice cream cone, you can actually freeze the crop". A very light frost is actually okay because you can delay cutting until 75% of the seeds have turned brown. In the case of a severe frost, however, the crop should be swathed right away (the same day).

This office has a lot of good information supplied by Manitoba Agriculture, Agriculture Canada and trade regarding some of the practices used by successful growers of these crops.

UGG building state of the art elevator in Beausejour

By the new year, farmers in the area will have access to a 'state of the art' elevator, says UGG local board chairman and Klapprat area farmer Glen Klapprat.

"The area has needed the services of a high-throughput elevator for years," he says. "United Grain Growers and the local board have planned this facility over several months."

Klapprat says the new elevator design will appeal to farmers.

"The 35 ft. scale will take any size of farm truck including the large tandems."

Electronic readouts will move farmers' trucks through the elevator quickly. He says, "The 75 hp-bucket elevator, one of the biggest in any elevator, will move up to 10,000 bushels an hour from the pit into storage."

"The whole system is geared for fast grain movement and to reduce farmers' waiting time."

Klapprat grows cereals, alfalfa and timothy for seed. He sells most of his cereal production through the elevator. Last week, he was re-elected to the local board of United Grain Growers, along with 10 other area farmers.

The new UGG elevator is now under construction. Piles and foundation have been poured and concrete slips will begin next week. According to Klapprat construction has progressed rapidly and is a month ahead of schedule.

Roger Badiou, who has been UGG elevator manager here for the last 14 years, will manage the new facility. He says farmers who now haul from Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet will be able to haul in tandem trucks and not waste time in getting their grain weighed and unloaded.

This is the first brand new elevator Badiou has managed. However, with the high speed throughput features, he says he expects to handle about 1.5 million bushels (35 to 37,000 tonnes) a year when the plant comes into operation.

Badiou explains the all-concrete elevator will have a 30-car rail spot. The cars can be

loaded at a rate of 10,000 bushels an hour from the bulktronic weigher at the top of the leg.

"With the new system we'll load four-to-five cars an hour," he says. "With the current elevator we can only load one car during this same period."

Another feature of the elevator is high-speed cleaners. Grain can be cleaned at the rate of 800 bushels an hour.

Badiou says the new facility will include special steel-hoppered fertilizer storage and bulk blending facilities. "Farmers can get tailor-made fertilizer blends to match their soil and crop needs."

A spacious office will be included so farmers can get the latest grain marketing information and fertilizer advice, or farmers can just drop by for a visit and a cup of coffee, says Badiou.



The new United Grain Growers elevator features a 35 ft. scale, a 10,000 bushel an hour leg and hopper bins to move farmers' grain quickly from truck into storage without waiting. The leg is 190 feet tall. "All bins empty by gravity, so there's no conveyors to plug or break down," says Roger Badiou who will manage the new elevator.



UGG local board chairman and Beausejour area farmer Glen Klapprat says the new elevator will be all-concrete and the first in UGG's elevator system. "It is a welcome service to the farmers in this area," he says.

Tourism businesses support Yellowhead Route lobby

by Nureen Ostash

Interest in forming a route association to co-ordinate tourist traffic in north eastern Manitoba is growing.

A small group of tourism related businesses and facilities along PTH No. 11 have discussed the need to support the Yellowhead Route Association's lobby to have PTH No. 44 designated the continuation of the Yellowhead Route, thus keeping the route in Canada, rather than having it follow PTH No. 75 south, into the United States.

The designation of the eastern portion of the Yellowhead Route is expected this fall, so the need to be organized and to have a brief prepared for presentation to the province is of the essence.

Out of these discussions came the idea to have a historical side route running north on PTH No. 59 through Grand Marais, the Beaches, across the PTH No. 11 through Fort Alexander (cultural centre), Pine Falls (Abitibi-Price mill tours), Powerview (service centre and fishing), St. Georges (museum and beach), Lac du Bonnet (service centre, and boat launching), Whiteshell Research (tours), Pinawa (golf course), Seven Sisters Falls (parks), to PR No. 307 through the Whiteshell Provincial Park with the museum and petroforms at

Nutimik, and on to Rennie (All Hole Goose Sanctuary) and the TransCanada highway into Ontario.

An association would become the co-ordinating body for a route theme based on the history of the area, a lobbying body for the needs of its members and the regions and a clearing house for authentic theme related crafts and activities.

A meeting has been arranged for August 24 at the St. Georges Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in founding the association or wanting more information is urged to attend.

For further information, call Diane Dube at 367-8756 days or 367-8540 evenings or Nureen Ostash at 345-8700 before 10:00 a.m.

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Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our dear friends. Especially Richard, Sharon, Corey, Ryan and most importantly Holly. We'll miss you all very much. Thank you for your wishes and presents. Sutra, Aman, Nayamath, Suliana Hussain

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 914

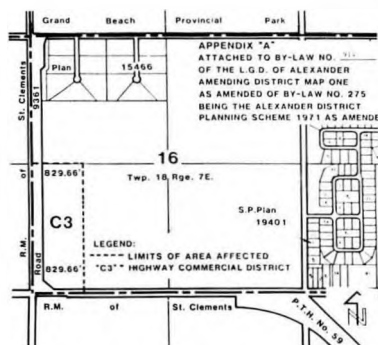
The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the Authority of The Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 13th day of September, 1988 at 2:15 p.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections 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.

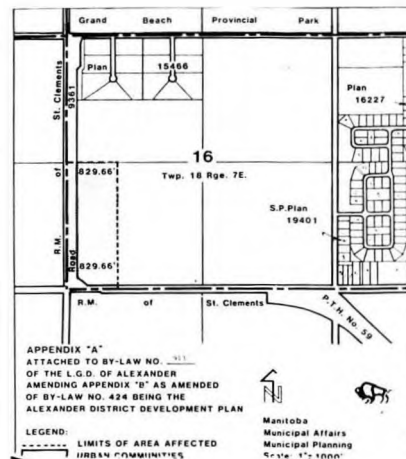
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Resident Administrator
L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 913

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 2:00 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. 913 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 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



Nice catch!

Tim Chartier shows that just because you're small doesn't mean you can't bring in the big one! Tim caught the 27 lb. sturgeon in Silver Falls. He said that he hopes to try his luck at the Pickerel Derby on September 4.

4P camping available

Camping grounds for this year's 4P Festival will be at Peden's Place and an overflow will be behind the Papertown Motor Inn.

Since the beginning of the 4P Festival, residents and visitors alike have complained about the lack of camping facilities.

However, no areas were previously designated for campers. Now due to the planning of the 4P staff, they seem to have all the bases covered.

Other new additions include Nevada tickets at the Market Square, ads on television and radio, and ads in rural newspapers.

Youth soccer team to represent Eastman region

by Chrissy Johannson
Coach

On behalf of myself, the Kawiyak Friendship Centre and the 1988 Eastman Regional Youth Soccer Team, I would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations and support: Einfeld's Bakery,

Clark's Corner, Midway Foods and Mr. Pic's.

The monies that were donated by these businesses were used to purchase soccer uniforms. This soccer team, the Powerview Pacers, will be representing the Eastman Region at the 1988 Manitoba Summer Games being held in Beausejour and Pinawa, August 16-21.

for their dedication and hard work. The team consists of: Dominique Avanthay, Ian Charles, Ulrika Charles, Trevor Coss, Ginette Dion, Paul Fiset, Crystal Fontaine, Celina Guimond, Chantal Lafreniere, Ira Marrisseau, Tommy Paukovic, Kelly Pinnell, Melvin Simard, Marnie Tardiff and Chantal Vincent.

This youth soccer team was formed only one week before the Regional Games held in Steinbach. After only two practices we emerged victorious, much to everyone's surprise.

A special thank you goes to Paul Barnard, who gave many evenings to share his knowledge; Wayne Rudd, who acted as our manager at the Regional Summer Games; and Steve Meszaros, who is our new manager. Also, I would like to thank all of the parents for driving and cheering on the team.

Each one deserves recognition

Hot Air

Three women who had gone to college together met for lunch and were doing their best to impress each other. The first lady said, "My husband bought me a necklace and earring set worth \$25,000, but I had to return it because I'm allergic to platinum."

The second woman added, "I understand exactly what you mean. My husband bought me a mink coat that cost \$25,000 and I had to return it to the furriers because I was allergic to it."

Just then the third woman fainted. As she regained consciousness, the other two asked what had caused her to faint. "I guess," she answered, "I'm just allergic to hot air."

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