

LGD to provide \$10,000 grant to St. Georges C.C.

by Marlene Watson
Councillor Peter Raymond asked council for the release of \$10,000 of budgeted grant monies in the form of a cheque to be given to the St. Georges Community Club to begin Phase II of their project.

Phase I included the building of the concession stand at the beach which has the appearance of a fort. Phase II will include the construction of a walkway along the river from the boat launch to the museum, and another walkway from the fort at St. Georges beach to the edge of a homeowner's yard.

Phase II will also include the further construction of the fort with two watch towers and wall extension.

Council agreed to release the funds in the way of a cheque rather than provide \$10,000 worth of work because St. Georges Community Club would receive more money from a matching provincial government grant.

If the entire project cost \$20,000, and the LGD did \$10,000 worth of work, the St. Georges Community Club would only be able to claim 80% of the work. The matching grant would amount to only \$8,000.

By receiving a cheque for \$10,000, the matching grant would also be \$10,000, and it would not cost the LGD any more either way.

Council agreed to have a by-law prepared for the next meeting so that the money will be able to be handed over by the first meeting in October.

Ward I news

As of September 30, the Seasonal Constable position will be finished at the beaches.

Councillor Danwich notified council that a delegation will be present at the next LGD meeting to present a petition to have the constable be employed year round, and he asked for council's thoughts on the matter.

Danwich himself was at a loss to make any suggestions regarding policing at the beaches. Councillor Roman

suggested two ideas, one, hire a constable all year round for \$50,000, the LGD will cover the cost of the constable for \$24,000 (the amount they are paying now), and residents of the beaches would pick up the rest in a special L.I.D. tax.

Roman's other suggestion was to have a central police office near the LGD office and hire two men year round with two cars during the summer. One car would patrol Ward I and the other Ward IV. Only one car would be driven during the winter and the two officers could patrol the general LGD area.

These ideas were purely speculation and no decisions were made by council

Victoria Bay Estate developers ask for agreement changes

Council went over some agreement proposals and changes put forth by the Victoria Bay Estate developers.

Council said no to the proposal that the two year building requirement be deleted and no to the proposal that the corporation sign the agreement rather than the principals of the company.

Council did agree to the request for underground electrical and telephone services, that the deadline for completion of all work be set for December 31, 1990, that the reference to "summer" cottages be deleted, and that the obligation to maintain canals, roads, and services be transferred to the Condominium Corp. once one half of the building lots are sold.

Request for walkway at Lester Beach

Councillor Danwich agreed to support and promote a project to construct a walkway down to the beach at Lester Beach, adjacent to Black Forest Complex, after a letter was received from Keith Murray asking that something be done to accommodate his nine year old daughter who is confined to a wheelchair.

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Carwash gone

Residents will have to wash their cars at home from now on. As a one day demolition, all that

remained of the town carwash was the roof, and that was quickly disintegrated by Yves Normandin's machinery.

Carwash building demolished

by Marlene Watson

The carwash building was demolished the week of September 19, and the owner of the building, David Lagasse, was annoyed with Abitibi for not renewing his lease on the property.

Although conversations with Abitibi mill manager, Bruce Hansen, reveal that Lagasse had full knowledge at least five years ago that a policy had been established between the Pine Falls office and the corporate office to clean up the river bank property, Lagasse maintains he carried a hope that Abitibi would renew the lease.

"We will certainly entertain proposals to locate commercial businesses on Abitibi land, but not on the river front property," said Hansen, who also added that Abitibi hoped that businesses who were asked to move from the river front stretch would relocate, not demolish.

Hansen cited the example of the Shell Bulk Station which relocated on Abitibi land, although the Gulf Station did not.

Hansen also stated that Lagasse's lease was up in the spring, but Abitibi granted him an extension period because of the summer season coming up and the fact that the car wash is closed during the winter.

Lagasse had to cover the cost of the demolition, "Yves Normandin's machine was too

small, so Abitibi loaned their D7 Cat for half an hour to break down the cement floor," said David of Abitibi's contribution.

"I offered to buy the land, what does Abitibi want with a piece of land smaller than a back yard," wondered Lagasse, who stated that to build another car wash (four bay) the building and equipment alone would cost \$100,000, and that doesn't include land, sewer, or water.

Lagasse revealed that the lease cost him \$150/year, but he noted that he would have gladly paid that every month if Abitibi would have left him alone. "Look, I'm 25 years old, I've got a family, I'm just trying to make a living."

Lagasse admitted to putting a new roof on the car wash two and a half years ago which cost

him \$3500, and just two weeks before closing, he spent \$400 on a new equipment part.

"A farmer bought the equipment in running order to use in his barn to wash farm machinery. He paid \$2500, but its worth ten times that amount, but what would I do with the equipment. I would have to rent a garage to store it, so I probably would have taken it to the dump," said a disgruntled Lagasse.

Lagasse did admit he took a chance seven years ago when he took over the lease from Rene Tremblay. "Why not, it was going to take me six years to pay it off, then I would have one year to go to make a profit. It would have been great for me if Abitibi had chosen to renew my lease, I was just starting to make a good profit."

Education tax reduction main issue

by Marlene Watson

The District IV Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association (MMAA) meeting was hosted by the LGD of Alexander and the main issue that seemed to raise many questions from the floor was the Manitoba Education Tax Reduction Program for Farmers.

Representatives from the

Department of Municipal Affairs were present solely to discuss and answer any questions regarding the new program that replaces the Special Farm School Tax Assistance Program, which was discontinued.

The new program was established to reduce the school tax burden on farmers and

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Free Post Office lockboxes

by Noreen Ostash

Free postoffice lockboxes will go some distance toward removing the "minor irritant" felt by lockbox users when they saw others receiving free home and business delivery while they lined up to pay their rental fees each year.

The change in Canada Post policy will see the rental fees for primary service removed on renewal date as of January 3, 1989. January 3 was chosen as the changeover date as a means of implementing the program which will affect over one million lockboxes across the country.

Persons or businesses wanting a box over and above primary service will still have to pay for the box. Boxes will be assigned as spaces become available.

ADULT DAY CARE

— What is it?

by Heather Mysak
Public Relations
Correspondent

Adult Day Care Committee
Adult Day Care is a Health or Social Services program whose prime objective is to strengthen an individual's ability to function within his/her own home or community.

In order to qualify for Adult Day Care, one of the following criteria has to be met:

- A person lives alone or with family but requires assistance in overcoming the isolation associated with illness or disability;
- A person's family support system requires some relief. Adult Day Care participants require social stimulation to prevent the deterioration of physical and mental functioning. It was felt that attendance in an organized program could provide the resource to maximize independent living.

In 1985, a program was devised to include a nutritional lunch, an opportunity to socialize, and a chance for individuals to partake in a variety of activities. The program is ongoing, twice a week, in the lounge of the Pineview Lodge in Pine Falls. It is funded by the Manitoba Health Services Commission and jointly planned by the Continuing Care Program. However, the basic administration and channelling of public funds is handled by a local sponsor. Initially, the Manitou Rapids Art Council met this criteria and the Adult Day Care volunteers were happy to be associated with them. However, as of September 1, 1988, a new sponsor, the Pine Falls General Hospital, took over the administrative aspects, with the program to remain community based.

An advisory group consisting of volunteers from the communities will continue to oversee the program. Also, volunteers to assist with the program and to provide transportation to and from the program, are an integral part of the operation.

The Adult Day Care summer report

The Adult Day Care Club have had an exciting summer of

excursions. On May 10, with a picnic lunch packed, they set out to observe the devastation of the popular resort of Gull Lake due to the uncontrollable fire that passed through there this spring.

During the h-o-t, h-o-t, days of June, they sought the coolness of the waters. On June 2, they walked across the sands of Grand Beach, then sat to rest and enjoy a picnic under the beautiful sky. The day of June 23 was spent on a trip to Mrs. Hutchinson's cottage where the seniors were able to sit back and watch the peaceful river and landscape. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson fixed a nice meal for their guests. The finale, to end their June delight, was a trip on the Paddlewheel Cruise Ship, June 28. Before the cruise, a dinner at the Ranch House was enjoyed by all.

Only one outdoor activity took place in July, but I'm sure all the relaxation of June was much needed for this adventure. On July 29, the club was off on a shopping spree at Kildonan Place. The seniors were free to go out on their own and spend, spend, spend! With tired feet and dreary eyes, they all met for tea at 4:00 p.m.

The trip on August 9, brought to an end the excursions for the club and it was, by far, the longest. After a weary bus ride, the seniors were able to stretch their legs on the land at Berula Lake, in the Whiteshell. They were hosted to a lovely day and meal at the cottage of Mary Brown. Some

of the seniors decided to go for a swim, while others decided to partake in an activity less physical, such as a relaxing game of cards.

These trips, aforementioned, would not have been possible if it weren't for some very special people. Thus, the Adult Day Care committee think it an appropriate opportunity to extend its thanks to all the volunteer drivers and local clubs for their assistance over this busy summer and for that matter, past years.



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Canada World Youth Spanish class — Will be held from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. on Monday, October 3. This will be the final class.

Canada World Youth educational activity days — Friday, September 30, Brightstone Huteriee Colony; Friday, October 7, A.E.C.L., Whiteshell Nuclear Research Centre. Phone Charlene, 367-2110 for further information.

Local TOPS Chapter — (take off pounds sensibly), Open House, Monday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure club. Everyone welcome.

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.

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

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.

Canada World Youth — holds Spanish classes every Monday, 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. at St. Georges Community Club. Free. Phone Charlene at 2110 to confirm.

Canada World Youth — participants hold an Educational Activity Day every Friday. Upcoming E.A.D.'s will be: Native Health Services, Forest Management; Manitoba Hydro; Brightstone Huteriee Colony; Atomic Energy of Canada's Whiteshell Nuclear Research Facility, etc. Phone Charlene at 2110 for details.

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

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. Support 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** — Meeting every 1st Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital Boardroom.

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

Club 52 winner: Eric Carlson.

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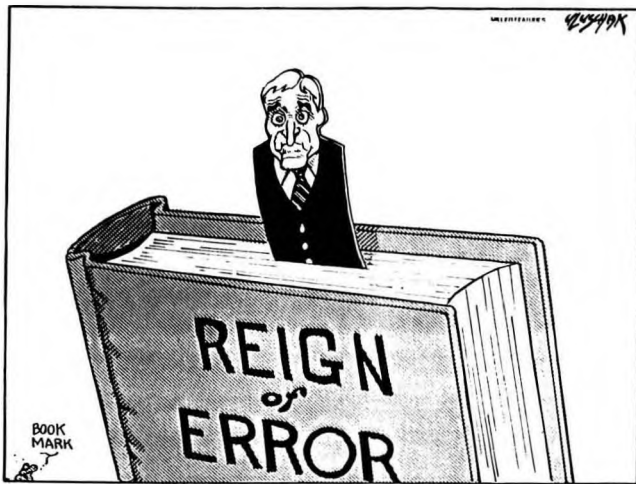
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Warren speaks . . .

One man in Dugald talks horse sense

I don't know Archie Hill; never met him; never talked to him.

However, just prior to the last provincial election in Manitoba, he sat down and wrote a long letter to this column from the viewpoint of somebody he described as belonging to the silent majority.

Looking back over the way the majority opinion in this country has been so badly misled by politicians of all stripes over the past couple of years, I figure it is time that the Archie Hills of this country deserve to be heard.

This Mr. Hill has a postal address (Box 90, R.R. 2) in Dugald, Manitoba.

He describes himself this way:

"I am not a political scientist, not highly educated, perhaps not highly thought-of as an individual. Nobody has ever quoted me, nor have I given them reason to do so. I belong to no political party, never have and probably never will."

And then, probably for the first time in his life, Archie Hill lets loose with some hard-hitting horse sense:

"I have finally had enough of being led around by the nose by politicians telling us all the wonderful things they are going to do for us which they later say (after the election is over)

they cannot do for one reason or another.

"Mr. Warren, they always say it is someone else's fault."

If Archie's thoughts jibe with your opinion, read on. The best is yet to come.

Given the number of issues on which our elected representatives have voted against the wishes of the people who put them into power, Archie Hill has a novel suggestion.

Before I list his ideas, think for a moment on the controversial topics on which your local politician has voted — and why he or she has taken that particular course.

Abortion, capital punishment, the CF-18 affair, Meech Lake, nuclear submarines, day care — the list goes on and on.

For these and other reasons, Archie Hill "thinks it is about time that we — the people who elect them — remind our politicians that they are supposed to work for who elect them — remind our politicians that they are supposed to work for us, not us for them."

He has devised five basic questions for federal politicians in the next election:

• If elected, are you going to vote along party lines, or will you vote for what is best for your constituents?

• On a free vote in Parliament (like the abortion vote), will you represent the feelings of the majority of your constituents, or will you vote following your conscience?

• Will you vote for or against Free Trade?

• Will you vote for or against the Meech Lake Accord?

• With the above four questions in mind, tell me what you feel is wrong with government today.

Mr. Hill says if we use these questions, "we might just get some good government in about 10 years because it will take about a decade to clean up the mess we have now."

He makes good points.

And, for those voters who do not feel they have been given honest answers by the candidates, Archie Hill has one final answer:

"We would vote 'None Of The Above' and can you imagine the turmoil it would cause if the majority of voters said 'No' to all the candidates?"

I like what this Manitoban has to say — and I have the distinct feeling that his views have the solid support of the so-called silent majority.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Disrespect for flag an early indication

Remember the excitement that filled our homes last Friday evening around 10:30 p.m. when Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson ran the 100 metre sprint at the 1988 Olympics?

As all eyes were glued to the television, Ben Johnson brought joy to our hearts when he crossed the finish line faster than any man in history and captured the gold medal.

Hooray, we cheered! He did it, he won, he beat the strong American, Carl Lewis.

This reporter's joy quickly turned to disgust that Saturday evening while watching Ben Johnson jog around the Olympic track in victory...

Johnson, suddenly tiring of the task of carrying the Canadian flag, threw it to one side like an old dish rag and allowed it to fall upon the ground.

Was this an indication of Johnson's inner self — the man who was later stripped of his golf medal because of a positive testing of an anabolic steroid?

Johnson showed little respect for the flag of our country, and later we would learn he showed little respect for our country, when he went beyond natural talent and "cheated" while representing Canada.

To Johnson and his agent we send a big "beef" for trying to come up with last minute denials — this adds insult to injury.

The scars of this 1988 Olympics will run deep in the hearts of Canadians and no amount of discipline aimed at Ben Johnson will heal the wounds.

M.W.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuals are not morally depraved

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter: "Church should not condone homosexuality". I will not respond to Mr. Pedden's dissatisfaction in regards to the United Church nor his idea that to be homosexual is "the depth of moral depravity". I do not agree. However, everyone is free to think as they wish.

I would like to examine Mr. Pedden's argument in which he implies that all homosexual men are rapists and murderers. His argument is as follows: P One homosexual man raped and killed two people. P Many homosexual men are rapists and murderers. ("Police files...record all too frequently the murder of young children by homosexuals") C (implied) Therefore, all homosexuals are rapists and murderers.

This is an invalid argument. It is the same as saying: Some black dogs bite people, therefore all black dogs bite people. Obviously untrue. Perhaps Mr. Pedden allowed his emotions and his desire to prejudice homosexuals to cloud his logical thinking.

I will not deny that there are some homosexual men who rape just as I won't deny that there are some heterosexual men who rape. But I do not assume that all heterosexual men are rapists simply because some are.

Having found one of Mr. Pedden's arguments invalid, I would like to examine his last statement that "the supporters (of the United Church's decision) musn't forget who to thank for the AIDS virus". No one knows where or from whom the AIDS virus originated. AIDS is passed from person to person not because of sexual orientation but because of sexual practice i.e., promiscuity, not using a condom, which occurs both in the homosexual and heterosexual communities.

I am disappointed with the hatred exhibited in Mr. Pedden's letter.

Yours Sincerely,
Andrea Griggs
Pine Falls

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Pumpkins

What's orange and helps you see in the dark?

Believe it or not, carrots! And that's true. But did you know that pumpkins are an excellent source of vitamin A too. They also contain many minerals and some vitamin C.

It's fall time and the pumpkin is plentiful. If you have many pumpkins in your garden now, here are some suggestions of how to make use of it late throughout the winter.

Pumpkins can be canned, frozen, dried or pureed. The easiest way to prepare pumpkin puree from fresh pumpkin is to bake it in the following manner:
1) Wash pumpkin and cut in half crosswise;
2) Remove seeds and fibre;
3) Place in a pan, skin side up;
4) Bake in a 350° F oven for one hour or until tender;
5) Scrape pulp from rind and mash through sieve or puree.

This puree may be cooled, packed into freezer containers, leaving ½ inch headspace, and frozen for up to six months. One pound of raw pumpkin yields about one cup of puree. Use this puree in cookies, muffins, loaves, pies, squares, casseroles, fritters or clowders.

If you wish to can pumpkin yourself, a hot pack is recommended. Wash, cut in manageable hunks, pare and remove seeds, cut in one-inch cubes. Cover with water and bring to boiling. Drain, reserving hot liquid and pack hot in jars leaving ½ inch headroom. One half teaspoon of salt can be added to pints and one teaspoon of salt to quarts. Add boiling cooking water, leaving ½ inch headspace, adjust lids. Pressure process at 10 lbs. — pints for 55 minutes and quarts for 90 minutes. Remove jars. Complete seals.

Another idea is roasted pumpkin seeds. Separate the fibre from unwashed pumpkin seeds. Add one teaspoon vegetable oil to two cups seeds; spread in a shallow pan. Bake in 250 degree F oven until crisp and golden brown, about 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with salt, onion salt or seasoned salt. Pumpkin seeds are a good source of iron and protein.

Remember to save the largest pumpkin for that Jack-O-lantern for Hallowe'en night.

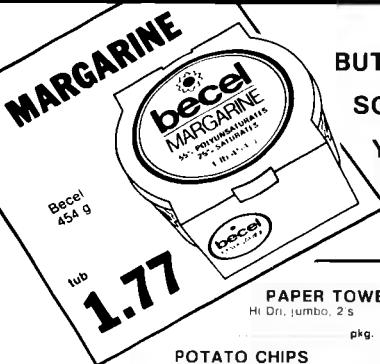
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| TOMATO JUICE | Heinz, 1.36 L | ea. | 1.55 |
| BREAD | Weston's, Meat Tyme, 675 g | ea. | 1.19 |
| TOMATO SOUP | Heinz, 284 mL | ea. | .46 |
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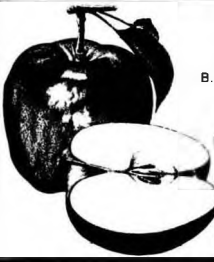
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Abuse of power by LGD

Dear Editor:
The purpose in writing this article is to inform our local taxpayers how the LGD of Alexander is being administered.

I reside approximately 1/2 km west of Silver Falls on PTH 11 on Lot 1, Plan 14801, part of River Lot 3-18-10E. Directly east of my property is Mr. Paul Raymond's subdivision. An access road was created to service this subdivision, which is known as Lorraine Close. This subdivision was approved by LGD of Alexander in 1979. The initial work of this subdivision didn't start until 1986, it is in that year that hydro and the upgrading of Lorraine Close was approved by council.

In the fall of 1986, Manitoba Hydro installed poles, two feet outside my property line. I objected to this being done, but had no positive results. In the spring of 1987 hydro came and put in the cables to service Mr. Raymond's subdivision. That same spring LGD of Alexander upgraded Lorraine Close, trespassed on my property, illegally removed my culvert, removed my survey pin and cut my telephone line, which I was without service for three days. All this was done without any notice and communication.

I've been told by the Department of Highways that removing of an access without permission, is illegal.

Since the fall of 1987, I have tried to resolve this matter, but LGD of Alexander has refused. I also have been in contact with my councillor, Mary Ann Grewinski, Ward IV, since that time; she has

not helped or given me any support.

On August 23, 1988, I had a hearing with the Highway's Traffic Board and stated my case. I pointed out that all I want is what is rightfully mine. In a letter presented to the LGD of Alexander, I stated what I wanted as compensation.

1) My culvert be put back and land landscaped, or have another access off Lorraine Close further down the road.

2) Hydro lines be moved to the other side of the road or that I be compensated for the aggravation in the same amount that it would cost to move hydro lines. At this hearing LGD failed to make an appearance, however, Mr. Roger Bouvier, Administrator, had a letter read by the board explaining his position. Some of the comments in the letter are inaccurate and false. He states that Mr. D. Hanson (previous owner), gave up the access at the highway for an access and approach off of Lorraine Close. Mr. Hanson denies ever making such a deal. Mr. Bouvier maintains that no hardship has been incurred upon me. What about the fact that LGD trespassed, damaged and put me through this ordeal with no end in sight.

Since my involvement in this matter our M.L.A. Darren Praznik and the Highways Department are the only ones who have given me any assistance.

Finally, I am appealing to the people of the District of Alexander to demand accountability out of our councillors and make Mr. Bouvier accountable for his ac-

tions, or have him removed. We are taxpayers and our councillors and administrator work for us.

I will be happy to answer any questions on this matter.

Richard Papineau
Phone 367-8884

Apology to 'Ol Kings

Dear Editor:

As a follow up letter to the editor of Mr. Borlase September 21, I apologize to all concerned both to the Kings and their spouses. My intention was to have it known to the public what was being done monetarily for the community.

Mr. Borlase has clearly shown what they are doing and the Ol' Kings deserve a vote of thanks. I know now without question.

I might add the anonymous hate mail I received is indeed a show of great ignorance on the part of the sender.

Once again, I apologize to the Ol' Kings and their families.
Phil Cyr

Department to monitor

Child abuse case rise may be attributed to report system changes

The number of reported child abuse cases in Manitoba almost doubled in 1987 over 1986.

Community Services Minister Charlotte Oleson said, "we are concerned about the increase, from 836 to 1,526, and my department is closely monitoring child abuse statistics to ensure that child and family services agencies maintain their ability to respond with appropriate action."

"At present, we believe the increase can be largely attributed to changes in the system of reporting child abuse."

On September 1, 1987, a revised system for collecting child abuse statistics was introduced, by which agencies submit reports directly to Manitoba Community Services. Agencies are now providing a comprehensive record of their services and activities in dealing with child abuse, including those cases that eventually are

listed on the new Provincial Child Abuse Registry. The 1986 statistics and those from previous years were based only on reports made to the child abuse registry.

"This improved reporting system will provide a more complete picture of the overall agency involvement in child abuse," Oleson said.

The higher number of child abuse cases does not mean that more names will be listed on the new registry. Changes in legislation that came into effect in September, 1987, mean that only those cases where an abuser is convicted, a child victim is found in need of protection, or where a regional abuse committee recommends it, will a name be placed on the registry.

The minister said that the increase in cases will be a new benchmark for measuring future changes in child abuse statistics.

— Man. Gov't News Service

Transfers/special needs discussed at Agassiz School board meeting

by Russ Preston

Hiring of Special Needs Aides and transfers from half to full time positions within the Division, took up the major portion of the board's time at Agassiz School Division's regular board meeting held at Lac du Bonnet Centennial School on Tuesday evening, September 20.

Special Education Coordinator, Pat Kucey, presented a report on the use of additional teacher aides in several schools within the division. The Lac du Bonnet Senior School, Edward Schreyer School and Garson-Tyndall will each receive one more aide while Powerview will get an additional 1.5 for a total of 25.5 Special Needs Aides in the nine Agassiz Division schools.

The additional aides reflect the enrollment as of September 12.

Scabies policy questioned

A delegation of one met with the Agassiz board of trustees to question the policy on dealing with the current outbreak of scabies in Lac du Bonnet schools.

Ron Lyons, reading from a letter, questioned the schools' policy on communication with parents — or lack of communication — when diseases breakout in schools.

Lyon felt the information was incomplete and the diagnosis not always correct. Lyon felt if quicker action had been taken the current outbreak may have been prevented.

Trustee Benca asked if the infection spread at school or at home. He felt the principals had taken the proper action and there was not much more could be done other than what was

being done already.

Centennial School building update

Doug Craig, principal of Centennial School, told the board the addition to the school was "a day or two ahead of schedule" with the projected completion date set for mid-February.

Craig praised the construction workers for their efforts regarding the safety of the students around the construction area.

Voters demand Roch's resignation

The Springfield Progressive Conservative Party called a public meeting September 16, in Oakbank, and over 500 constituency voters showed-up to voice their anger and dismay with M.L.A. Gilles Roch's move from the PC party to the Liberal ranks.

Although no legal avenues

are open to force his resignation, Association president Allan Akins felt that Roch might have to bow to public pressure.

Roch had been invited to the meeting, however, he did not attend.

He will be presented with a petition for his resignation.

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Winnipeg River WI news

Food irradiation and other things

The topic, "Food Irradiation and Other Things", was addressed by our guest speaker, Joe Borsia, from Pinawa.

What comes to mind when you hear the phrase "irradiated food"? Initially the answers varied from — pickles that glow in the dark to long shelf-life for food. After an extremely informative hour we learned some of the positive aspects of irradiation of food are:

- Improves shelf-life, especially fresh meats;
- Elimination of insects;
- Elimination of disease-causing microbes, such as salmonella, campylobacteria, listeria;
- Delays fruit ripening; and
- Prevents post-harvest sprouting of grains;

As for the "Other Things":

- Cross linked electrical wire;
- Heat shrink plastic film;
- Durable press fabric;
- Curing of coatings on drink cans;
- Soft contact lenses; and
- Wood chips (no rotting — higher yield!).

All made available to us through the process of irradiation.

A big thank you to Joe Borsia and Marilyn Zarecki for the program. Also thank you to the guests who attended which included four CWY participants. Nice to have you!

Our next meeting is October 18, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard.

Roll call: bring your favorite recipe and program ideas.

Program: "Christmas Crafts" includes demonstration and instruction on how to make: a tea wreath, bow wreath, candy wreath, soap tree, and felt napkin holders.

Everyone is welcome — those interested please call Mary at 367-8044 or Edith at 367-8538 (before October 14) for a list of supplies needed. Hope to see you there!

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CANADA WORLD YOUTH

Hunger and development themes of upcoming dinner

Abolish the Senate?

What do I think of the Senate?

Well, I'm glad we have one. I wish it were elected. I wish its members would do more studies of national problems. When they do tackle a topic, as they did a couple of years ago with that landmark report on soil degradation, then I'm solidly on their side.

Can the Senate be the basis of the next election? I say no. With the Free Trade Agreement (FTA), is it acting undemocratically, as Ed Broadbent claims? Heavens no, and he should read more history. The Senate's function is to act as a brake on parliamentary actions. Its purpose was best described in 1906 by Sir Richard Cartwright, who said, "the value of the Senate is not only in what the Senate does, but in what the Senate prevents other people from doing."

Editors of community newspapers have opinions on this subject. At Carlyle, the *Observer* says that for urging the Senate to delay FTA, John Turner will end up either as "goat or hero." The *Carillon* of Stembach says if Turner's gamble backfires, "He would be at the end of his political career."

The *Kindersley Clarion* sides with Broadbent and says Turner's actions are "blatantly undemocratic."

At Melfort, the *Journal* says if the PCs are returned to power, they should abolish the Senate, "in its present form at least." *Yorkton The Week* has an opinion which I favor, "this election should not be fought on a single issue." If all we talk about is the Senate, according to *This Week*, we overlook the Mulroney performance, and, "The series of scandals that bloodied the governing party...."

Whenever the election is called, it's going to have a western-Canadian angle of high news

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value. I believe the Reform Party is going to remind Ontario and Quebec that their western cousins still nurse a list of grievances about the way the present arrangement favors the East.

Certainly, leader Preston Manning, when he lists these grievances, is winning support. At Rosetown, the editor of *The Eagle* respects the fact that Manning "cut down the system rather than attacking the character of the people who comprise that system."

In the opinion of the *Hanna Herald*, Manning wants only two things: "fairness in national decision-making and real representation of western interests and positions in the Canadian Parliament."

A number of papers report enthusiastic audiences when Manning comes to town. Just one example comes from the *Stettler Independent*. This paper reports that local supporters put 267 seats in the local auditorium and ended up with a standing-room-only, overflow audience. This meeting, "was reminiscent of earlier days in Alberta politics under the leadership of other western reformers."

Despite over 40 years of election-watching, there are some questions about voting practices to which I still seek answers.

What heads the list? The knowledge that in many federal elections, up to a third of the voters won't cast their ballots. That's hard to believe.

by Charlene Ball
Group Leader
Canada World Youth

Do you think the reason millions of people in the world are hungry is because there isn't enough food to go around? Or because they are lazy? Or because their environment doesn't allow them to produce enough food? Do you believe that world hunger can be eliminated through food aid from Canada and other wealthy countries? Do you take your food for granted?

These are some of the questions that will be explored this Saturday (October 1) at the "Rich Person, Poor Person Dinner" sponsored by Canada World Youth and the families currently billeting participants of the Manitoba/Columbia exchange.

This activity is being organized in recognition and support of two important days — Development Day and World Food Day. Development Day, to be held annually on the first Monday of October, was recently announced by Monique Landry, Minister of External Relations and International Development, on the twentieth anniversary of Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the funding agency for Canada World Youth. This day is seen as "an innovative way to sensitize a larger number of Canadians towards the process of development, and to encourage them to participate in international development."

World Food Day, established in 1981, is observed each year on October 16 by a worldwide network of

organizations which host activities to remind us "that people everywhere have the right to enough food to lead healthy, productive lives." It is a dynamic time for these groups to "inform us about global food issues affecting us at the local, national and international levels, in an effort to end world hunger."

In 1987, there were 235 member organizations of the World Food Day Association of Canada, including government bodies, unions, farmers' associations, the food industry, consumers, churches, educational groups and voluntary agencies working in Canada and the Third World.

Likewise, the government is encouraging all groups interested in the matter of development, to participate in increasing public awareness of development issues on Development Day, October 3.

Due to time constraints and an extremely busy schedule over the last three weeks of the exchange in Canada, Canada World Youth and the host

families will combine their support of these two very important days into the "Rich Person, Poor Person Dinner" to be held this Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls United Church.

What, you ask, is a Rich Person, Poor Person Dinner? Simply, it's a simulation of the way in which food is distributed throughout the world. The dinner will be followed by a slide/tape presentation and discussion. Everyone is welcome, free of charge! But, please make reservations to ensure that enough food is available. For reservations or for further information, contact Charlene Ball, CWY Group Leader at 367-2110, or Delta Papineau, host family, at 367-8886.

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Nancy Ateah talented local artist

by Kim Anderson

"I love painting, it's part of me. I'm lost if I don't paint," says Nancy Ateah of Victoria Beach. This was Nancy's reply when I asked if painting was something she had to do.

She was encouraged by her family and began painting when she was six-years-old. Nancy believes that it's important to expose children to art at a young age. "The reason for this is because by the age of ten or eleven, children expect their painting to be as good as an adults," Nancy explained. This discourages the young artists and they want to quit.

She taught art classes at Walter Whyte School for a short period of time. However, she quickly realized that it wasn't what she wanted to be doing. Although she continues to instruct workshops and teach art lessons. Besides having great artistic ability, she also plays the piano and teaches lessons as well.

Nancy says that everyone has the ability to paint. "You have to want to paint, you don't have to have it in you," she explained. She called it, "learning the tricks of the trade, the secrets of art."

During our interview, I asked Nancy why she was dedicated to the arts. She replied, "I want children and adults to learn the beauty of art."

Nancy chooses to paint mostly floral still-life and landscapes of eastern Manitoba. The mediums she paints with are water colors, oil, acrylic, and India ink.

She doesn't always paint what she feels, but paints to please her customers. I asked Nancy who she admired and she replied, "The Group of Seven because they broke the tradition of European art and began their own paintings with very bright colors and expressionistic style." This inspiring group painted a series of Canadian landscapes.

One of her many plans for the future is to develop a series of lessons for children and adults in rural communities.



Painting by Nancy Ateah.

Also, she will be conducting Gallery, April 23 to May 2, an art showing at the Dillon 1989.



Canada World Youth participants, Maria Consuelo Mojica (left) and Suzanne Weber, are staying at the home of Art and Andrea Gaffray in Silver Falls. They are presently working at the St. Georges mini-school (Le Petit Soleil) and the Librarie Allard.

Canada World Youth

A little bit of everything

by Suzanne Weber and Maria Consuelo Mojica M. Canada World Youth (CWY), has passed the halfway point in its stay here in the Pine Falls area. Each week, one of the counterpart pairs has an opportunity to share their experience with the community. May we introduce to you the writers-in-residence for this week:

I am Suzanne Weber, the Canadian of the pair, and my hometown is in Thunder Bay, Ontario. I am nineteen years old, just having graduated from Grade 13, and will continue on to McMaster University next year in Arts and Science. This cross-cultural exchange is giving me an opportunity to experience a different way of life, to learn more about development within Canada and in Third World countries, and to undergo a great deal of personal growth.

I am Maria Consuelo Mojica M., the Colombian of the pair. I am from Sogamoso, Boyaca, a beautiful town in Colombia's mountains. At present, I study Dentistry at the National University in Bogota, Colombia's capital, and when I finish the Canada World Youth program, I will continue my studies there. I am 21 years young and I feel that this is a good age for having more time to think about myself. This program provides a good opportunity for this and understanding the different levels of development.

The two of us are billeted with Art and Andrea Gaffray in Silver Falls for the duration of our three month stay. They have made us feel very welcome, treating us as part of the family and showing us the many parts and personalities of Manitoba.

Life with a counterpart from another culture is proving to be the most invaluable aspect of Canada World Youth. Seeing one's own culture through the eyes of another gives one a more critical and open-minded understanding of that culture.

Since September 6 we have been working together in Le Petit Soleil, the Mini-School, and Librarie Allard, at the St. Georges Community Club. Before that, Consuelo was working in the 4P Festival of-

fice and Suzanne alternately in the library, the St. Georges Museum, and the LGD Municipal office. This variety of workplaces has enabled us to share our experiences with one another and become better acquainted with the people and the daily life of this community.

One component of the CWY program which is both interesting and informative is the Educational Activity Day (EAD), organized each Friday by a different counterpart pair. On Friday, September 2, the group learned much about the health problems of Canada's Native people. To assist with this there were four resource people: two from Child and Family Services in Fort Alexander, and one representative each from the Health Centres of Fort Alexander and Little Black River reserves.

Three months may seem, at a first glance, to be a long period of time in which to discover Canada. But for both of us the time is rapidly passing by. For Consuelo, these three months provide a brief encounter with Manitoba, getting to know one small community well. Suzanne also finds the time brief to learn more about the many facets of Canadian life to be discovered. Canada World Youth has given us a truly enjoyable life experience by bringing us to this community.

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PFRA UPDATE

by Sheilagh Geer

Hello again: It's been a long time between columns so I'll briefly put you up to date.

The annual General meeting was held in May and the following executive was elected. President, Don Murphy. Past President, Richard Fenez. Vice President, Doug Hanson (Doug also headed the Pool committee).

Secretary, Sheilagh Geer. Treasurer, Bev Cronshaw.

Bob Pfeifferle is in charge of the arena.

I'll have a list of the committee representatives next month after the various general meetings have been held.

Doug and his Pool committee deserve a vote of thanks for keeping things running so efficiently all summer. The lifeguards attended a Spinal Clinic put on by the Red Cross. Doug would like to send someone every year and to send one lifeguard to school to be trained as an instructor. Other plans include putting in a shaded bench by the wading pool. The fence blew down during the windstorm, and that will need to be repaired. Also needed are more volunteers.

The rink will be opening in less than a month; complete with a new approved fire alarm system.

Murray Evans has been hired again as head icemaker. He will be attending a workshop for icemakers in Gimli, September 27 - 29.

Starting next month, the hockey schedule will be shown this year on Channel 11.

Ice rental fees will be the

same as last year.

The recreation conference for community volunteers will be held in Portage la Prairie on November 4, 5 and 6. Bob Pfeifferle and Don Murphy will attend. Bob is helping with the organizing and Don will be a panelist and resource leader on a discussion of Alcohol and Community Recreation.

When hockey comes — can the canteen be very far behind? As always, lots of volunteers are needed. Keep it in mind. Goodbye until next monthy.

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Education tax reduction for farmers main issue

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other residents of rural Manitoba by 25%. All owners of farm land, with the exception of financial institutions, are entitled to receive benefits.

The Province is requesting municipalities and local government district to assist in the administration of the program.

Many of the administrators at the District IV meeting were concerned that land owners who were not farmers were eligible for the tax refund and they wondered how much power they had at the municipal level to alter land coding assessments when they deemed necessary.

Municipal Affairs representatives, Don McClure and Reg Robson, warned administrators NOT to make any changes. All grievances would have to be raised with municipal branch assessors, NOT administrators.

McClure and Robson did note that government departments and agencies have been included on the listing, but should NOT receive the education tax credit.

Further to that statement, administrators were told Canadian National taxable properties would not receive the credit whereas Canadian Pacific taxable properties would. The theory being that C.N. is a Crown Corporation, C.P. is a limited company.

Manitoba residency is not a requirement for benefits under the program, the benefits are applied against farm land.

Guidelines also say that financial institutions should not receive tax reductions, but in cases where administrators know the property has been sold by the financial institution to an individual who is paying taxes, then the credit may be applied.

It was also noted that the credit is a reduction of current year education taxes on farm land and NOT considered a payment on arrears.

Municipalities which have already collected taxes before the program was announced, were told they would have to issue refunds where applicable, or, if the administrators contacted and obtained consent from property owners, a credit balance could be carried forward to the next year.

Administrators were also advised to issue only one cheque per property owners, regardless of the number of parcels involved.

If an administrator finds the net taxes owing is less than the education tax reduction, the lesser amount only should be credited to the tax roll.

Administrators were told not to deduct the education tax reduction credit for farmers when applying for the School Tax Assistance Grant.

Lastly, added taxes to the roll will not be eligible for increased education tax credits whereas all credits must be applied before the net amount of

taxes is cancelled.

District IV attendance

Of the 42 possible administrators to be present at the District IV meeting (36 municipalities, six planning districts), 30 were represented, but not enough to capture the Bill Busby Trophy for attendance.

Doris Lloyd, administrator for the Town of Gimli, chaired her first meeting as District IV Director. She was also elected by acclamation for a second term.

District IV includes a large portion of Eastern Manitoba, the Interlake Region, and St. Francois Xavier.

MMAA president's report

MMAA President Jerome Mauws (Administrator for the Town of Stonewall), spoke about the 55 plus Tax Credit Program, which benefits persons between the ages of 55 and 65 years.

Tax credits of up to \$175 are available to people in this age category if the yearly income does not exceed \$23,000. The forms for this tax benefit are available at every municipal or Village office.

Mauws announced the formation of a committee which will work with the Province of Manitoba to secure adequate computer systems in municipal offices.

The president also informed members that the UMM (Union of Manitoba Municipalities) and MAUM (Manitoba Associations of Urban Municipalities) support MMAA's request to have all secretary-treasurers' title changed to "municipal administrator".

The basic aim of the president of the MMAA is to be a liaison with the provincial government and the elected officials organizations. The other concerns of the president include making sure there is adequate education programs set up for MMAA members, and lastly to obtain benefits for members.

Mauws compared Manitoba's present system of administrators education to that of Alberta. He stated that the Province of Alberta contributes \$250,000 per year towards the educational program and the Alberta administrators association spends \$500-\$600,000 per year.

In contrast, the Manitoba government allows only a \$1,000 grant per year, and the MMAA budget is less than \$50,000 per year.

Mauws announced the formation of a committee that is working with provincial universities and the government towards setting up a program.

This committee worked towards offering a course in the fall of 1988, but due to a change in government, this was not possible. A meeting is

scheduled for mid-October with the possibility of an educational course being offered in February or March of 1989.

School tax remittance

Some municipalities expressed the desire to have the provincial government collect the school taxes, but the government combated this with the idea of paying administrative costs to the municipalities if they would continue to collect the taxes. The problem was finding a formula to calculate the costs.

Mauws asked for volunteers who would be interested in helping the MMAA calculate the cost of collecting school taxes.

Although members in attendance did not volunteer their time, they did speak of the many hours municipal officers spend filling out remittance forms.

Vice president's report

Maynard Olson, MMAA vice president, announced that the 1989 convention will be held the end of April at the Victoria Inn in Brandon, and warned those wanting to attend to book their rooms early.

A show of hands was called for as to whether the members present wanted the 1990 convention to be held at the Elkhorn Branch or in Winnipeg. Sixteen members voted for Elkhorn, seven for Winnipeg, and ten abstained from voting.

The report of District Director Doris Lloyd included an announcement to all municipalities not to stock up on tax envelopes as the forms for tax statements had been amended.

Health care programs available

Representatives from Hayhurst Elias Dudek Inc. explained some of the new and improved private health care programs available for medical, dental and vision care.

Two plans were offered, Plan I did not include vision care and had monthly rates of \$11.10 (single) and \$28.90 (family).

Plan II eliminated the \$25 deductible per person or family per year on extended health; basic expenses incurred for dental increased from 50% coverage to 100%, major restorative expenses (dental) increased from 50%-80%; and Plan II included a vision care coverage.

The rates for Plan II were slightly higher, \$18.29 per month (single), \$47 per month (family).

Bob Dale presented with retirement gift

Bob Dale, administrator for the LGD of Pinawa, was presented with a retirement gift.

Dale became school superintendent in 1968, working with the advisory committee (council) of the LGD of Pinawa. In 1974 he became the resident administrator, serving

both positions for a number of years.

Dale also took his turn as District IV's director for two years.

At the end of the meeting, when Dale was called to the front, he made some typically humorous remarks, causing laughter to ripple amongst the members. He spoke of lasting friendships made with the other administrators and vowed if he ever had an "afternoon off and no money for beer, he would come to a district meeting."

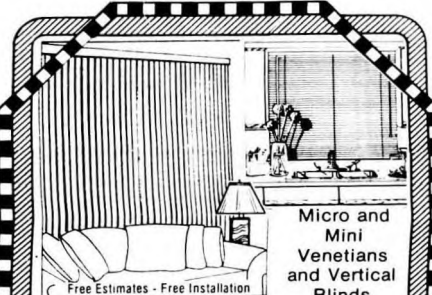
The meeting ended with din-

ner and drinks and the presentation of prizes to those members who participated in the golf and bowling tournaments held during the morning.

The meeting was hosted by the LGD of Alexander, with employees Roger Bouvier, Rose Beaudry, and Leah Pitre working throughout the day to ensure the success of the meeting, while Carol McNeil handled the office for the day, but joined the others for the evening meal served at the Great Falls Community Hall.

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\$650 raised at Terry Fox Run

The students and teachers of the Powerview and Pine Falls schools walked, jogged or ran on Wednesday morning (Sept. 2) to raise money for the Terry Fox Fund. The physical education teachers, Tom Paukovic and Jeff Whitford, came up with the idea which netted the Terry Fox Fund \$650.00. Each participant was asked to donate two dollars (or three dollars per family). Congratulations schools on a great effort.

Christy Power presented with cash donation at ladies golf windup

by Susan Lazaruk

Tee off was at 12:30 p.m. Those ladies only golfing nine holes came out between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. We had 37 ladies in attendance despite the glum day. But we didn't get wet!

When golf was over and done we were served a barbecue steak dinner. This was followed by our fall General meeting and prize presentations.

First on the presentation list was a cash donation to Christy Power to reimburse her for some of the costs she incurred while competing in British Columbia as a member of the provincial junior golf team.

Starting off with the Hollow Mug Tournament winner for the day was Christy Power.

1st Low Gross — Kathy Dalle; 1st Low Net — Sue Thomson; 2nd Low Gross — Sharon Cyr; 2nd Low Net — Dorothy Hollins; 3rd Low Gross — Mary Power; 3rd Low Net — Vivian Chown; 4th Low Net — Joan Berthlette; 4th Low Net — Marg Pitre; High Hidden Hole — Sue Dugard; Most Honest — Denise Alarie.

Team prize: Janet McGuire, Joan Berthlette, Dorothy Hollins and Sue Dugard.

Then came presentation of the Club trophies: Club Champ — The Desilets Trophy — Christy Power; Sokoloski Tray — Ria Snell; Siddal 25-35 Handicap — Annette Chevreffs; Thibedeau Tray — 36-40 Handicap — Susan Boyd; Copper Shield — over 40 Handicap — Iris Sokoliski; Two Ball — Linda Grenier and Iris Sokoloski.

Golfer of the Year — Dorothy Hollins. She played a total of 52 games. She went from spending "all" her time in the clubhouse to most of it on the golf course and brought her handicap down substantially!

Most Improved Golfer — Joanne Lazaruk; Most Promising Golfer — Sandy Martin; Ringo Board winners — 0-24, Christy Power, 25-35, Lana Cyr, 36 and up, Joanne Lazaruk.

Thank you Gary Gerien and the kitchen girls for providing a summer full of meals.

Big thank you to Alice Pasaluko and Joan Berthlette, tournaments, to Janet McGuire, prizes, to Susan Dugard out-going president and warm welcome to Dorothy Hollins as our new president. See you next summer.

Les Hardy wins Manitoba Senior's golf tournament at Elmhurst

by Lawrence R. Laurie

Les Hardy of Wildwood Golf Club fired a Low Net 44 to win the Mundie Trophy at the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association Tournament held at Elmhurst Country Club on Monday, September 19, 1988. The Mundie Trophy competition is for members in the age group 65 to 69 years. First runner-up was Vic Palmer of St. Boniface with a Low Net 37, count back. Second Low Net was Tom Hood of Southwood with a 37 count back.

Group A - Low Gross, Peter Perchal, Canoe Club - 42; 1st Low Net, Ben Fast, Elmhurst - 42-6-36; 2nd Low Net, Larry Johnson, Kenora - 45-6-39 CB.

Group B - Low Gross, Ted Harrison, Pine Falls - 45; 1st Low Net, Nick Kostloski, Selkirk - 48-9-39 CB; 2nd Low Net, Ernie Saranchuk, Canoe Club - 48-9-39 CB.

Group C - Low Gross, Tom McLennan, Transcona - 44; 1st Low Net, Ed Schoell, St. Boniface - 46-10-36; 2nd Low Net, Bernie Hubert, Transcona - 48-10-38 CB.

Group D - Low Gross, Wes White, Pine Ridge - 55; 1st Low Net, Ernie Shaw, Elmhurst - 55-14-41; 2nd Low Net, George Uhrich, Transcona - 56-12-44 CB.

A field of 52 members tested

the Elmhurst Golf Course and found it in excellent condition with some gusty winds and a lot of rain thrown in found it tough to handle and played only nine

holes. Our final MSGA Tournament for this year will be held on September 29, 1988 at Charleswood.

See you there.

BADMINTON

The Pine Falls Badminton Club will start its season

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

at the Pine Falls School gym at 7:00 p.m.

Check the 'Calendar of Events' for further information. For fun and fitness, see you there!

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EASTERN REGION WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Fall Seminar

will be held in Dugald United Church on

OCTOBER 3, 1988

The program promises to be interesting. Registration is reasonable at \$5.00 for the day including lunch, tour and coffee. Both W.I. members and non-members are welcome to participate. Registration begins with coffee at 9:15 a.m.

Our keynote speaker will be Dr. Jim Geddes, a psychologist at Selkirk Mental Health Centre. He will address the topic: "The Sandwiched Generation."

Local home economists will provide ideas on "Establishing a Family Memory Book."

The afternoon highlights include a tour of Dugald Museum and a China Painting Demonstration.

Each lady attending the seminar is asked to donate a new personal item for a resident of Agape House for Abused Women and Children. Soaps, hand lotion, shampoo, tooth brushes, games, etc. would be appreciated. See you at the W.I. Fall Seminar!



PINEVIEW MINOR HOCKEY

Registration

OCTOBER 4 and 5, 1988

Powerview Rink, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Equipment and skate exchange — drop off equipment
October 3, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Powerview Rink.

DANCING BLADES FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Registration Night and General Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

6:30 p.m., Powerview Rink

All skaters 4 years old and up welcome. Registration fee \$30.00 per skater. Late registration will be taken ONLY until Friday, October 7. Late registration fee \$35.00 per skater.



The farmers' corner

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Cattle pregnancy testing

After coming through a season of very hot weather and lower quality pastures, it is even more important than usual to have your veterinarian preg-test your cows and heifers. Open females can be shipped early to save on your high priced and precious forage supplies.

Younger and/or culled heifers may also be checked so that forced abortions or early marketing are possible alternatives to the problem. Pregnant, small, immature heifers often require a costly Caesarean at calving time. They seldom fully develop in size and raise poorer calves, and have low milk production.

Preg-testing should not be done until at least 60 days after the bull was running with the females. Good facilities are an asset to reduce veterinarian costs, because most veterinarians charge by the hour. A sturdy chute, squeeze (and gate behind), and holding pens will speed the job and reduce the number of people required to handle the cattle. Regardless of the facilities, however, it is desirable to have three or four people available to help move and handle the cattle while the veterinarian is doing the testing.

Many open cows in the herd can indicate bull infertility, inadequate number of bulls, poor and inadequate feed rations, or disease problems. Your veterinarian can help determine

the cause or causes and suggest solutions to solving these problems.

Cattle grub control

As cattle are brought in from pasture, they should be treated for cattle grubs. Cattle grubs are easily controlled, till the end of November, with a wide range of easy to use and relatively inexpensive systemic insecticides.

Beef and non-lactating dairy cattle can be treated with Néguvon, Prolate, or Spotton. Label restrictions must be read carefully to avoid possible toxic side effects on the cattle. As we get into November, one can expect more side effects. Treatment after November 30 is not recommended. It is particularly important to treat any animals that may be marketed during the period February to May/89, to ensure that they are grub free at the time of slaughter.

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The great pumpkin

Beverly Dufour (right), aged 6, stands beside a 210 pound pumpkin which grew from a seed she

planted. Beverly's sister, Nicole (aged 7), is also very proud of the 138 pound pumpkin which the seed she planted produced.

PHOTO BY MARLENE WATSON

The 'great' pumpkin reaches weight of 210 lbs. pounds

by Marlene Watson

The 'great' pumpkin lives in Axel Melquist's garden and has reached a weight of 210 pounds.

Mr. Melquist doesn't take all the credit for the giant squash, he said the seed belonged to his neighbor, little Beverly Dufour (aged six). He and Beverly planted the seed in early March and tended to it in the greenhouse.

Near the end of May, the growth was transplanted to the garden and from then on was faithfully watered twice a day.

"We just cut it off the vine today (September 25)," said

Axel Melquist, "I knew it wouldn't grow any larger once it turned orange."

Beverly Dufour's sister, Nicole (aged seven), presented a challenge when the seed she planted eventually produced a giant pumpkin as well, weighing in at 138 pounds.

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PLACE: Pine Falls United Church

Season's gradings

Just before Christmas, a college sophomore turned in a blank exam paper, across which he had scrawled: "Only God knows the answer to these questions. Merry Christmas!"

His professor's reply written across the top of the paper: "God gets an A. You get an F. Happy New Year!"

— American Legion



PHOTO BY MARLENE WATSON

Garden giant

Alex Melquist holds just one of the giant carrots his garden produced. This is the same garden which grew the biggest pumpkin in the area, a 210 pound giant.

PINEVIEW RINGETTE ASSOCIATION

REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 4 and 5, 1988

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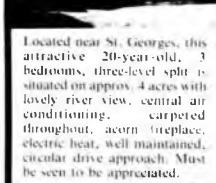
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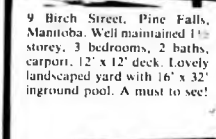
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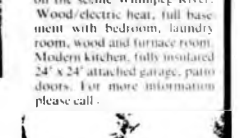
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The Local Government District of Alexander

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Those portions of Public Streets and Public Lanes, Plan 2926 WLTO, in NW ¼ Section 35-19-7 EPM, bordered heavily in black on a plan prepared by Phillip Edward Stevens, Manitoba Land Surveyor, and certified by him on October 7, 1987.

and conveying part thereof to Anthony Joseph Chapel and Donald Allan Chapel, and part thereof of Leonard Ralph David.

Copies of said proposed By-Law and Plan are on file in the offices of the Local Government District and may be inspected by any person.

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander will sit at the municipal offices in St. Georges on October 11, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. to hear in person or by agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Village of St. Georges, in Manitoba, this 29th day of August, 1988.

Roger Bouvier
Resident Administrator

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PINE FALLS

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Couple preferred but individual applicants will be considered. Application deadline October 21, 1988. Duties commence November 14, 1988.

Apply to School District of Pine Falls, Box 190, Pine Falls, Man.

Manitoba reservoirs have been depleted by drought

Natural Resources Minister Jack Penner reports that water supplies in most of Manitoba's reservoirs are well below average due to the dry weather conditions which persisted from last September until the end of August.

Reservoirs are particularly low in the area west of the Red River and south of the Assiniboine River. Some reservoirs in this area are lower than they were during the previous drought years of 1961 and 1977; a few are well below previously recorded minimum levels. For example, Boissevain Reservoir is ½ of a metre lower than its previous minimum.

The minister said while reservoir levels are generally low, most contain at least 50% of their usable storage capacity which is sufficient to last through the summer of 1989 even if the drought persists until that time. Penner explained that reservoirs are generally designed to withstand a two-year drought. An average runoff next spring would replenish most reservoirs to a healthy state. However, if there is little snow this winter there likely would be very little spring runoff. This would leave reservoirs only about half full at the start of next summer. If the summer of 1989 is again hot and dry, many reservoirs would be virtually empty by next fall.

Penner said releases from storage are being carefully controlled so as to meet downstream requirements without waste. In some areas, users of water have been advised to conserve due to low reservoir levels. If there is little snow this winter, water rationing may need to be imposed in some areas next spring.

Reservoirs along the La Salle River have been maintained at suitable levels by pumping water from the Assiniboine

River into the upper La Salle River throughout the summer. There should, therefore, be no water supply problems along the La Salle River this winter. Reservoirs along the Souris River have been maintained near their full supply level by releases from wildlife refuges in North Dakota. Reservoirs on the Souris River contain sufficient water to last through the winter.

The minister further noted that reservoirs in the Dauphin-Swan River region are near their normal levels due largely to above-average spring runoff in the area. A heavy late winter snowfall followed by a series of rain storms completely filled Lake of the Prairies on the upper Assiniboine River near the Saskatchewan border last spring.

Careful operation of the controls on the Shellmouth Dam prevented spring flooding on the Assiniboine River near

Russell while large amounts of water were stored for later use. This stored water has been gradually released over the summer, preventing critically low levels on the Assiniboine River.

Over 90% of this summer's flow on the Assiniboine River at Brandon, and over 75% of the flows at Headingly, consisted of releases from Lake of the Prairies. The above-average releases prevented a serious deterioration of water quality on the Assiniboine River as well as on the Red River from Winnipeg to Selkirk this summer. Water will continue to be released from the reservoir to provide adequate flows on the Assiniboine River this fall and winter.

Penner said his department will continue to closely monitor reservoir conditions. Further reports will be issued as the situation warrants.

Peat burning legislation ready for passage

by Noreen Ostash

The lack of jurisdiction and controls on peat burning throughout the province will be dealt with in Environment legislation expected to be passed this fall.

So said the Hon. Jack Penner, Minister of Natural Resources, in Lac du Bonnet last Friday, where he met with *Leader* staff to discuss local issues and the direction the department is taking.

Last fall, smoke from peat fires created hazardous driving conditions on both highways leading into Lac du Bonnet and resulted in the death of one woman. Outraged residents in the area called for an environmental hearing into the matter.

The legislation comes out of the information gathered at those hearings and at meetings held with peatland farmers.

While unwilling to release information at this time, Penner said the legislation will deal

with controlled burning. If the controls are not adhered to, the province has the backing of the electorate to stop all burning. Penner is confident that the legislation will address the matter in a manner satisfactory to farmers and those affected by peat smoke.

Open to proposals

Penner said his office is open to private initiatives and proposals in all branches with an emphasis on involving communities and individuals. He does not want to see ideas and program being implemented from the top without prior consultation.

One example of lack of consultation was the way in which holding tanks were imposed by the former government upon all of the Whiteshell Provincial Park. That decision has been put on hold until the department has an opportunity to meet with the cottage and homeowners and develop a

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strategy which will satisfy the concerns on both sides.

Penner said he wants to look at legislation that is counter productive, such as that which does not allow proper signage without parks. He is also looking for private initiatives which would develop areas like the Pinawa Dam Heritage Park and beaches along the Winnipeg River. Crown land will be available for lease or sale for such developments.

Government does not have the money to develop the resources on its own. Penner said experience elsewhere shows that private ownership leads to cleaner facilities and the pride of ownership which government run facilities do not exude.

Rather than unilaterally impose legislation, Penner would like to be able to consider situations individually for merit and possibility. To this end, Penner has called for a business plan to be developed within all the branches of his department.

Timber rights discussed

Penner was pleased with the five year agreement recently signed with Abitibi-Price. He said that Abitibi has been a very good corporate citizen, co-operating with the government

on many programs.

The agreement deals with reforestation, timber allocations, permit fees, co-operative programs and other issues.

Penner said he is pleased with the federal-provincial forestry agreement and it is almost ready for final signatures. Manitoba has passed the catch-up period in reforestation and the new agreement reflects the new programs which will be initiated now that that phase of reforestation is completed. As of 1988, the reforestation program was reforesting more acreage than what was being harvested.

The Minister also met with some of the Eastern Region quota holders to hear their concerns. He was looking for their input on what could be done. After almost 20 years of being told what to do, the industry now has to get used to the idea of coming up with its own answers.

Penner said that one of the things learned in the time he spent involved in the Keystone Agricultural Producers was that most business people have the answers to their own problems. What he plans to do as Minister is listen to those solutions and see if they can be used to resolve concerns and problems.

Graduates of the year 2000...



Grade 1 French Immersion, Powerview School (from front to back starting with left row). Row 1: Patrick Vincent, Jeanne Bourgeois, Yves Bruneau, Trent Fenez, Angelina Nault. Row 2: Donald Bousier, Steven Chevrefils, Claudia Bluteau, Melane Dugard, Adam Chevrefils. Row 3: Curtis Lagasse, David Lavoie, Jessica Kimball, Ricky Jones, Iva-Jean Ferlatte (teacher). Row 4: Selena Lafreniere, Mary Thomson, Daisy Giesbrecht, Marc-Andre Lizotte. Row 5: Christopher Pelletier, Jessica Arsenault, Michael Turner, Cynthia Bluteau, Stephanie McLeod.



Grade 1 French Immersion, Powerview School (from front to back starting with left row). Row 1: Bramie Smith, Daniel Boudet, Robin Chevrefils, Pamela Kimball. Row 2: Bill Neudermayer, Lucie Papineau, Michel Bourgeois, Joshua Wilcott, Mark Caya, Sarah Kekkonen, Michael Boyer, Manon Genest (teacher). Row 3: Annick Vincent, Robbie Dion, Mireille Lavoie, Christopher McMillen. Row 4: Amy Martin, Scott Dugard, Alanina Forsyth. Missing from picture: Ryan Lavallee, Byron Lamoureux, Nathan Trethart and Lianne Papineau.



Grade 1 English, Powerview School (from front to back starting with the row on the left). Row 1: Gary Best, Brendan Fosty, Timothy, Pakoo, Kevin Rheume, Maggie Simard, Barb Davidson (teacher). Row 2: Shawna Canard, Jimmie D. Courchene, Nicholas Houston, Clayton Hiebert, Garrett Anderson. Row 3: Joseph Dean, Dustin Jackson, Corey Nault, Margaret Dean, Lorry Palmquist. Row 4: Bobbi Torres, Steven Johnston, Michelle Wiebe, Cody Lee Fontaine, Jackie Kent.



Grade 1, Pine Falls (from left to right): Miles Wilcott, Jason Dankowsky, Heidi Lynn Hansen, Draper Houston, Holly Papineau, Cristy Thom-son, Alana Cronshaw, Melane Nault, Meghann Berthelette, Michael Breton, Erna Crawford (teacher).

A total of 698 students are registered for the 1988-89 school year at Powerview and Pine Falls.

PUBLIC NOTICE

4P General Meeting

OCTOBER 13, 1988

7:30 p.m., Papertown Hotel Lounge

\$10,000.00

BINGO

Fort Alexander Band Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

12 games of \$200.00

2 games of \$1,300.00

1 game of \$5,000.00

ENTRY: \$30.00 9-up, EXTRA: \$15.00 9-up

Bonanzas, Early Bird, Lucky Seven, Last Chance

Lucky 7's — \$200.00 prize per game

Canteen, Nevada, Security

DOORS OPEN: at 5:00 p.m.



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Proposed walkway — phase II

A view of the Winnipeg River from St. Georges. The building on the left is a corner of the St. Georges Museum and the small wooden stakes protruding from the ground mark the proposed

walkway to be constructed along the river from the museum to the St. Georges boat launch. This will be part of Phase II of the St. Georges Community Club.

LGD of Alexander to provide \$10,000 grant

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A removable walkway and boardwalk constructed of eight foot sections was suggested, with the boardwalk running from Lester Boulevard to the beach.

Nich Roman suggested council should find out if grant money is available for such a project.

The project will be discussed during the 1989 budget talks.

A letter from the Traverse Bay Heights Ratepayers Association made a request for a path leading to the beach to be called McLean Douglas Road (formerly called Carol St.) in honor of Mr. Don McLean and Mrs. Louisa Douglas, founding members of the area and people who were greatly involved in the community.

The location of the path is in the Ateah-Danwich subdivision, leading to the beach on Ateah Drive between lots 5 and 6.

Ward III news

The Village of Powerview made a request to the LGD to be authorized to enter upon LGD land to do water line repair work. Council expressed surprise at being asked permission as it had not been done before, but offered no resistance to the request. The Village of Powerview supplies water to residents occupying LGD land, but living just outside the village boundaries.

Phillip Cyr made a written request to council to have a drainage ditch located in front of his property on Flett's Point Road, cleaned. Council agreed the ditch needed cleaning, but the Public Works foreman was asked to have a look at it to determine how much digging would have to be done. Council would then have to examine

the 1988 budget to see whether sufficient funds were made available to cover the expenditures or whether it would have to wait until 1989.

Ward IV news

Mr. Whale, resident of Auglen Park, made a written complaint to council regarding a turkey which was chased under his cottage by a dog. The complaint was aimed at a neighboring land owner in Auglen Park who owns the turkey and various other birds.

Mr. Whale asked the question of council, "How long would it take to enforce the by-law if it was one of the councillors neighbors?" Whale was referring to the Bird Farm by-law.

Crown land available for sale

The government wants to register land and have it ready for sale by the spring of 1989. A 24 lot subdivision near the Bird River at Lac du Bonnet Blocks 3 and 4 is one of the areas the Crown wants to register. They agree to do the work and they will pay one hundred percent of all costs.

Another five lots will be developed at Bird River Block 1, and four more lots developed at Bird River Block 2.

The LGD was asked to estimate the cost of developing the land, which includes turn-around roads, ditches, gravel, culverts, grading and reshaping, brushing, and hauling dirt away.

Public Works foreman, Nick Roman, estimates the cost to be around \$46,000 - \$48,000 and a contract will be arranged with amount.

General news - history book project

Roger Bouvier reported on a meeting held with the LGD, the Village of Powerview and Abitibi regarding the Winnipeg River Historical Book Project. It was agreed at that meeting that 1000 books would be ordered rather than the original amount of 1500. A final cost of \$60 per book was estimated when a lower number of books are ordered. All three groups attending the meeting agreed to

POLICE REPORT

Broken tricycle leads to gun confrontation

A 35 year old Winnipeg man pointed a pellet pistol at a Fort Alexander Reserve North Shore homeowner after a confrontation erupted between the two men.

The homeowner was upset with the Winnipeg man, who was selling produce at the North Shore, because the man backed his delivery truck into his driveway and ran over a tricycle.

The man has since been apprehended and charged with possession of an offensive weapon.

Pine Falls man charged with mischief

A 25 year old Pine Falls man used a chain and inflicted \$2,000 damage to a pickup truck because of a disagreement with the owner of the truck.

The Pine Falls man was later charged with public mischief. The incident took place at 3:00

a.m. on September 25.

Sometime between September 20 and 22, scaffolding was stolen from a house on Cedar Street in Pine Falls. Some of the scaffolding is painted blue and other parts red.

Two young boys were found to be responsible for taking a car without the owner's consent from the Fort Alexander Reserve. The car was found in a ditch near Traverse Bay where it had gone off the road. Seven thousand dollars damage was caused to the vehicle. No charges have been laid as yet.

Police are still investigating a complaint received from a female on the Fort Alexander Reserve who claimed to have been assaulted by another female. Some damage had been done to a window on the house.

There were two impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

was the second proposal for the new electoral regions which has the Fort Alexander Reserve as part of Rupertsland, not the constituency of Lac du Bonnet.

Council agreed to take an eighth page advertisement in the French paper "La Liberté" to offer congratulation wishes to Eastman Development during its 20th Anniversary.

A new provincial electoral map was shown to council. This

POWVIEW RCMP

SIZZLIN' STEAKS!

SALE

8 oz. New York Strip Steaks

Aged and Vacuum Packed
Proceeds going to the Slain Peace Officers Fund

Each time a peace officer/correctional officer is killed in the line of duty in Canada, each division of the R.C.M.P. and most police forces send representations to the Regimental Funeral. The R.C.M.P. do not pay the expenses and members have to attend at their own expenses. The Slain Peace Officers Fund has been set up in Manitoba to cover their costs. The members of the Powerview Detachment are participating by way of a steak sale with proceeds going into the fund.

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OCTOBER 7, 1988, 2:00 p.m.