

Provencher voters will choose from 5 candidates

COR candidate, John Wiebe, and Reform Party candidate, Lawrence Feilberg, must be the two mystery candidates of this election campaign.

The only weekly newspapers giving regular coverage to the people in the Lac du Bonnet, Pointe du Bois, St. Georges, Powerview and Pine Falls area, neither *The Leader* nor *The Winnipeg River Review* have received any information from either of these candidates. A check with the *Manitoba Beaver* shows that their information has come by way of a reporter who is involved with the alternate parties. Nothing in the way of background or news releases has come across the editor's desk.

Sketchy details gleaned from others tell us that Wiebe is an Altona area farmer who owns an equipment manufacturing business. He is married with seven children. He is currently the Manitoba Director of the Confederation of Regions Party.

Feilberg, a logging contractor at Rennie, has a background in municipal politics, serving on the LGD of Reynolds council, the local hospital board and community organizations. His party wants to see an elected, equal and effective Senate, is opposed to funding for daycare, reform in the social assistance programs, unemployment and an opening up of environmental issues.

Voters in the Provencher riding have five candidates to choose from. Mary Sabovitch is running for the New Democrats, Wes Penner for the Liberals and incumbent Jake Epp for the Progressive Conservatives.

Hansen farewell turns into informal roast

by Marlene Watson

Sandra and Bruce Hansen were honored last Thursday with a farewell party organized by the non-union office staff and speakers for the evening enjoyed the chance to "roast" the departing mill manager.

Jack Coote organized the party, which included non-

union mill staff, invited guests and UPIU and UPEIU executive members. Coote opened the evening's remarks with one of his own, "Bruce, there is no truth to the rumour that we traded you for a new woodroom, although we did get a better deal than Gretzky." Coote was referring to the

fact that the capital expenditure of 16 million to construct a new woodroom had been approved at the same time Hansen's transfer to Fort William was announced.

UPIU president speaks
The first speaker introduced
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Snow storm causes accidents

On October 25 a car left the road 25 km north of Powerview towards Bissett, and went into the ditch causing two minor injuries and \$2000 damage to the vehicle.

Two other minor car accidents occurred in the area resulting in fender damage.

Charges are being laid against five young offenders who were found with open liquor and a small amount of marijuana in their car at the Fort Alexander Reserve at 8:40 p.m. on October 28.

Three impaired drivers were charged over the weekend.

Powerview RCMP issue a note of thanks to community residents who supported the frozen steak sale which raised \$555 for the Slain Peace Officers Fund. The detachment intends to run the sale again in the spring.



A highway road sign was struck by a vehicle just outside of Powerview, a direct result of the recent snow storm which hit the community last week.



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Fernand Pitre appointed manager of Pine Falls' mill

by Marlene Watson

Fernand Pitre, a New Brunswick native who came to Pine Falls as assistant mill manager in December 1981, will take over the reins as mill manager following Bruce Hansen's transfer to the Fort William mill.

Pitre was born in Delhouse, New Brunswick, and graduated with a Bachelor of Science



Fernand Pitre is looking forward to the challenge of his new position as mill manager. The Pitre family lived in the Pine Falls community since December 1981, when Fernand became the assistant mill manager.

degree in Electrical Engineering from Nova Scotia Tech in Halifax.

After graduating, Pitre found employment with Maritime Tel and Tel where he met and married the company's secretary, Gloria Burrell, a native of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

Before coming to Pine Falls, Pitre was employed for 10 years as newspaper manager of Nova Scotia Forest Industry located in Port Hawkesbury. There, Pitre managed groundwood, woodroom, woodyard, finishing, shipping and paper-machine operations.

"Because the company was Swedish owned and it was the

only mill in Canada, the chances for advancement were very limited," said Pitre, who was being asked to join the Abitibi operation.

First look at Pine Falls

Pitre says he first looked at Pine Falls in October of 1981, and his first impression was a good one. "Our whole family came," said Pitre who has two sons, Andre and Rene.

After viewing the town and consulting with the family, Pitre says his boys told him to "go for it," so he did, and has been here ever since.

"After Gloria and I moved here, we found the community very friendly," said Pitre, who admits to having nothing but good thoughts of the town and its people.

Pitre calls his new position
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20-year-old girl missing

Police are in search of a twenty year old native female and ask for resident assistance to locate Gina Morrisseau, who is five feet tall and weighs 140 pounds. She was last seen at the Fort Alexander Reserve on October 15.

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Hansen farewell turns into informal roast

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was Lionel Nobiss, president of the UPIU, who spoke at length about the good relationship Hansen had with the union. Nobiss referred to the many meetings held behind closed doors, "they were pretty informal until Bruce got mad and stated the company's position."

Nobiss also referred to the time Butch Trethart (union executive member) suggested to Hansen that the company give color TVs as Christmas presents, to which Hansen responded, "Go ahead, send the letter to Bernard Koken, but don't put my name on it."

Nobiss also made mention of the new manager, Fernand Pitre, stating "we don't have to break him in like we broke Bruce in."

Nobiss ended his speech with the presentation of an engraved watch from UPIU members.

Words from UPEIU past president

Laird Crawford, past president, spoke on behalf of the UPEIU.

"In the nine years that Bruce has been manager in Pine Falls, both he and I have had numerous occasions to discuss a wide variety of issues. During those discussions, I have found Bruce to be an excellent communicator, as well as a courteous and attentive listener."

"In fact, Bruce has a favorite little phrase that goes something like this... 'I hear what you're saying, Laird.' Now, when he says that, I know that I better damn well know what I just said!!"

In a more serious note, Crawford went on to speak of the respect the union members had for Hansen, of his willingness to listen to diverse and sometimes divergent viewpoints, and his fairness and integrity when he gives his word.

"We all in Pine Falls owe a debt of gratitude to Bruce for leading his management team in planning improvements that will substantially extend the viable life of the mill (and in the process, Pine Falls). Then fighting hard for the critical company financing necessary to accomplish these very large capital projects."

Bill Snell spoke on behalf of the Woodlands Department and described the relationship between the woodlands and the mill as an "interesting" one.

Snell added that Bruce had come a long way to improve that relationship and presented him with a framed picture of the townsite and a black corduroy hat with the woodlands logo on it.

Siddall speaks on behalf of medical clinic

"Ho Hum, another manager leaving," joked Dr. Ted Siddall, who stated he'd been through at least six managers, from Ralph Hayes to Bruce

Hansen.

"One of the prime prerequisites of a good manager is, not only to oversee an efficient, profitable mill operation, but also to keep a finger on the pulse of the community."

"Looking at the list of speakers here tonight, it appears Bruce has been sticking his nose into everyone's business, since his arrival here 10 years ago," joked Siddall.

Siddall also spoke of Hansen's involvement as Hospital Board Chairman from his arrival in Pine Falls until 1982. That's when "Bruce chickened out," said Siddall, who added that in 1982 the construction of the new hospital and Personal Care Home went into the planning stage.

But in a serious vein, Siddall added that during Hansen's chairmanship he was required to mediate many difficult problems, "which he always handled with great skill and sensitivity."

Siddall also went on to mention Sandy's outstanding contribution to the health care of the district. "Firstly, practicing as an R.N. and volunteering for ambulance duty, which is very demanding, time-wise and emotionally. She has also participated in the administrative work, being president of the Hospital Auxiliary and a member of the Board."

Siddall brought the good wishes of colleagues, Dr.

Jagdish Wallia and Dr. Mike Meckin, and noted that the health care system in Pine Falls area was going to miss the skills and the devotion of both Sandy and Bruce Hansen.

Canon Whitford offered some words on behalf of the clergy in the community, "My mother always told me, if I can't say something nice, don't say anything at all, well I'm going to break that rule for the first time tonight."

Whitford offered some jokes and spoke seriously of how the Hansen family had demonstrated love through meeting people and working with people, and ended with the words that the community would feel a loss at their departure.

Pitre offers words on behalf of supervisory people

"In the nine years since Bruce Hansen has come to Pine Falls, if we look at his record in the workplace, we've seen a lot of achievements," said Fernand Pitre.

"Bruce Hansen has been instrumental in pushing for facilities, such as the changes in the Manitou Lodge (converting to apartments). In productivity, all records established have been broken. Remember the 502 tonnes party, I'm sure most of us remember that, they were good years."

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Dumping into Wpg. River not harmful to environment

by Noreen Ostash

Nothing illegal or harmful to the environment took place when Boise-Cascade released the effluent from an 80 tonne wood chip dump at its Kenora operation.

So says Carl Orcutt, Director of Environmental Conservation Service. Orcutt told *The Leader* that people are trying to make more of it than what happened.

Boise-Cascade dumped the
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*approximate size

Pine Falls bowling news

by Don Powell

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 264, Susan Best 236, Rita Lamoureux 222 and Lucille Boulet 219.

The men's high games were: George Sabot 266, Ken Kahle 260, Gordon Sokoloski 254, Pat Papineau 254 (248, 236), Zeb Meilleur 245 (237), Marcel Roy 242, George Bodley 231, Gerry Gauthier 231 and Maurice Thevenot 222.

Female bowler of the week was won by Rita Lamoureux for her single game of 222 which is 96 pins over her average and the male bowler of the week was won by Gordon Sokoloski for his single game of 254 which is 98 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Strike Force team for their single game of 1243 and the Poitras Special was won by the Alley Cats with their triple game of 3399.

Friday night cash fun league

Any persons interested in bowling in this Friday night league are asked to phone their name into Pete Richardson 8376, Jeannette Doyle 2204, Mandy Dankowski 8764 or Lyle Velie 2339. There is also a list posted down in the bowling alleys. Teams will consist of four persons. We hope to run this league for 14 weeks with the prize money being given out after each half of seven weeks. All prizes are strictly cash and there will be prizes for first and second place teams and team high single and team high triple games with handicap. There is no limit to handicap. We ask that teams from the regular league split themselves up and choose a few new bowlers. Teams can be all men, women or mixed. This has always been an enjoyable Friday night league. So enter your team early and avoid disappointment. Individuals wishing to bowl on a team can phone in their names and we will place them on a team. We would like to start this cash league as soon as we have eight teams.

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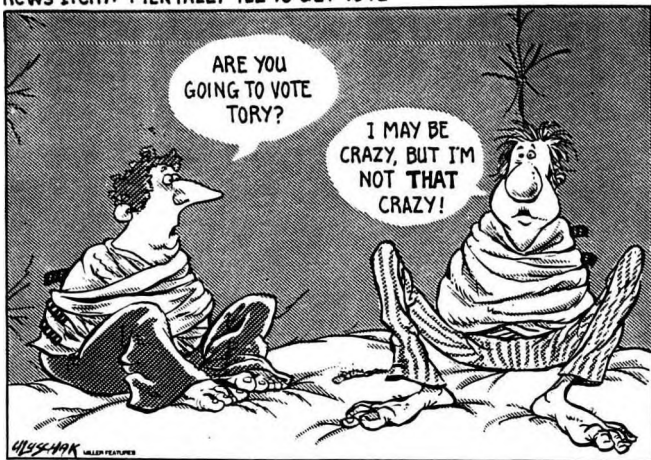
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News Item: MENTALLY ILL TO GET VOTE



Warren speaks . . .

'Cement Curtain' must come down

It obviously sparked a deeply-held opinion: Veteran Manitoba news editor Eric Wells and myself were at our usual 20-minute head-to-head interview with Premier Gary Filmon in the bowels of the Legislature a couple of weeks ago. It was pretty mundane stuff, at least for two reporters.

The Pas and native justice; a stage one certificate for the proposed potash development near Russell; the future of possible Manitoba Hydro deals with U.S. power authorities.

Then, Wells popped in a question about the different attitudes most people in Winnipeg carry around with them as opposed to some drastically-different attitudes held by most other people in the remainder of the province.

Premier Filmon, again showing a knowledge and a depth of understanding that was rarely credited to him before his election as premier, rose to that query. And he knew his stuff. He rattled off names of northern mayors and Indian leaders with whom he has met and discussed problems. And, in possibly the most succinct, neat definition of the problems that beset this whole province, Filmon carved it down this way:

"We have three different societies in Manitoba — Winnipeg; rural, southern Manitoba; and northern Manitoba. To some extent, we have to change this around.

"The judicial system is different in all three areas. And that's not fair. And, in some cases, we all face different economic standards (in all three regions he had identified)."

And, you know, the premier has a solid point here.

We have all heard for years about the so-called Winnipeg "Perimeter Highway mentality," but the premier gave it another name — "The Concrete Curtain."

Filmon also had some facts and figures at hand. He cited per-capita convictions for intoxicated driving in rural, southern Manitoba compared to Winnipeg.

I shot back at him:

Perhaps the per-capita rate of convictions on drunks-at-the-wheel proved that people in Boissevain, Russell, Portage, or wherever, merely sloshed back more than people in the city.

"No way," he said. "I don't buy that. The statistics show there is a difference in the way justice is handed out in this province."

Perhaps it is true that, for years, we have suffered along in this province with these distinct societies as identified by Premier Filmon.

If so — and if YOU buy that argument as a Manitoban in southern, rural Manitoba, what can we do about it?

Seems to me that the attitudes will never change unless we can assure everybody (wherever he or she lives) that they are subjected to the same laws and the same measure of justice as all other Manitobans. Seems to me that Winnipeg has to realize that, with all its multi-million-dollar complaining about the lack of government support for upgrading of sewer-and-water systems, the city has to realize that some communities do not even have sewer-and-water systems. Seems to me that while social agencies in the city bitch and protest and even run picket lines demanding provincial government financial aid, they are going to have to realize that their self-help work, their counselling, their assistance has to have out-reach programs, not only in this area — but up north as well.

In the city, old folks can get a free service at a Winnipeg hospital to get their toenails cut; many rural communities do not even have a "safe house" for battered women.

Where's the justice!?

We, in the Province of Manitoba, appear to be lined up directly against the Meech Lake Ac-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Canada Post should be an election issue

There's no doubt the major election issue is Free Trade. John Turner and his Liberals adamantly oppose the deal while Brian Mulroney and his Tories think it's "nation building" and the best thing that could happen to Canadians. There are, however, a few other issues and although they are lesser in scope than Free Trade, they are none-the-less most important to Rural Canada.

The future of our Post Office and hundreds like it could be jeopardized if we in rural areas do not speak out during the campaign.

We must pin the politicians down.

During 1984-1988 Canada Post, at the direction of the Progressive Conservative government, began implementation of a 10-year plan to close, amalgamate or privatize all 5,221 rural post offices throughout Canada.

In 1984, Mr. Mulroney, then leader of the Opposition, stated: "The Progressive Conservative Party feels that Canada Post's current program of rapid debt reduction is unrealistic, and is the underlying cause of problems with regard to both declining postal services and ventures into ill-conceived schemes to generate greater revenue...I can assure you that restoring the quality of service will be our top priority with Canada Post. Our party is also committed to rebuilding the economy in rural parts of Canada..."

This has not been the case.

Service has deteriorated in the rural areas.

We agreed with Canada Post at the outset of the program, that sure, a few of the very small post offices should be included in local stores, or in another post office a few kilometers down the road. But Canada Post didn't stop there.

In its unrealistic program of debt reduction, the date for Canada Post to achieve financial self-efficiency was actually moved ahead.

Despite a Canada Post prediction that it will have a \$26 million profit this year, rural closures and conversions continue.

Surely it is the right of every Canadian, and not just those in larger centres, to expect reasonable postal service.

At a time when there seems to be an exodus from the country to the cities, rural Canada needs all the help it can get to keep jobs in the rural areas and prevent this exodus — with its social and economic burdens added to these larger centres — and keep rural Canada alive and well.

Closing post offices is a detriment to business and rural life and will only add to the problems of schooling, health, housing and recreation in the cities.

The next time you run into a candidate — and goodness knows it appears not many of them in Provencher know where Pine Falls - Powerview is — ask them what they intend to do about Canada Post.

R.P.

CRIMESTOPPERS seeks information

In co-operation with the Powerview RCMP detachment, local residents are asked if they have any information regarding seven cottages that were broken into on October 29 in the Traverse Bay area.

Most of the stolen items were recovered, but an excessive amount of damage was caused to the cottages. Gyprock was smashed, fire extinguishers were sprayed, and stereos were destroyed.

Two suspects were seen running away from the scene of the crime. Both were wearing dark clothing and one was wearing a black "Jack Daniels" logo

baseball hat.

One of the suspects had a long white scarf around the neck which hung down to the waist, and one was wearing snowmobile boots.

Police believe a snowmobile was the mode of transportation used that evening.

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cord on the one proviso that it gives to the Province of Quebec the recognition of a "distinct society".

Should we not clear up our own backyard first? We do have Premier Filmon's "Cement Curtain" and three distinct societies...and we should do something to even it all out.

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Over 100 children attend Hallowe'en bash

by Marlene Watson

Over 100 children attended the First Annual Children's Hallowe'en bash hosted by the Ka-wawiyak Friendship Centre. Upon arrival at the Chevreuil Community Hall on Sunday, October 30, the children were given small brown bags of candy and invited to partake in a number of games before the costume judging got underway.

The judges for the costumes were Wilma Houston, Dawn Houston and Hank Black, and the winners were as follows:

Cutest Costume: 1. Cullee Delaquis, 2. Jolene Frerhart
Most Scary: 1. Ulrika Charles, 2. Destiny Delaquis
Most Original: 1. Naomi Grant, 2. Corine Fontaine
Most Funny: 1. Vicky MacDonald, 2. Chad Gielean
Worst Costume: 1. Jason Courchene, 2. Jayme Guay
Best Group: 1. Tommy and Blythe McGill and Alana Cronshaw, 2. Vanessa and Shawn James

Best Costume: 1. Leanne Houston, 2. Brittany Delaquis
After costume judging the

children were served a variety of food, hot dogs, potato chips, puffed wheat balls, popcorn and punch. There was also a lunch provided for the parents as well.

Prizes which were awarded for game winners and cash were given to the costume winners.

The party, which lasted from 1:00 p.m. until just after 4:00 p.m., was sponsored by the businesses in the area and a list of those patrons will be provided by the Friendship Centre in next week's issue of the Review.



Cullee Delaquis won the hearts of judges at the Friendship Centre's Children's Hallowe'en bash and captured first place in the cutest costume category as Minnie Mouse.



Animals were well represented at Le Petit Soleil's Mini School Hallowe'en party. From left to right: Joy Sawchyn, Daniel Abrahamson,

Ashley and Kursty Robertson, Justine and Michael Kemball, Jason Dahl, and Kristen Durocher.

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Birthday wishes



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Wpg. River W.I. news

Nominations are in and the Winnipeg River W.I. will start their new year November 15, 1988 with a full board of directors. Thank you to the nominating committee as well as those who volunteered their time.

Our October meeting was a busy one. Mary Meckin displayed and coached us on making our crafts. Many beautiful wreaths and napkin holders left the library, just

waiting for Christmas. Thank you Mary, we all appreciated your expertise.

Clothing for Selkirk Co-op

The W.I. will be holding a drive for clothing and toiletries for women and children. The Selkirk Co-op is a shelter home for abused women and children, and much in need of these articles. Donations may be dropped off at Mary Meckin's, 17 Beach before November 18, 1988.

Thank you for your support. Next meeting: November 15, 1988 in Library Allard at 6:00 p.m. (pot luck supper).

Everyone welcome. For more information please call Edith at 367-8538.

Local news

AL THOMAS SPEAKS AT ALCOHOL WORKSHOP

October 16-22 an alcohol workshop was held at the Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehab Centre Inc., at Fort Alexander Reserve.

On October 22 a dance and banquet was held at Great Falls hall. Music was by the Eileen Meade Band. A large crowd attended and the guest speaker was Al Thomas from Kamloops, British Columbia.

After 24 years in B.C. and hunting every year, Thomas finally killed his first Grizzly bear — it was a frightening experience and he hopes it will not happen a second time.

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Adult Computer Club — Will meet every second Thursday, starting Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m., Manitou Lodge.

Brownies — Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Guides — Every Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

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Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

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.

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 4-H Club monthly meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

St. Georges Sandbag League — Starting regular games Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. at St. Georges' Church basement.

Winnipeg River 4H club monthly meetings — Every fourth Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

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

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Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

At-Home meetings — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

Hansen farewell turns into informal roast

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Pitre spoke of Hansen's exercise program, "hockey in the a.m., running all over town before some of us are even awake. I don't know Bruce, you have big shoes to fill..."

Pitre spoke of Hansen's way of approaching Toronto on trying to get money. "He would go down to Toronto with big plans, but came home empty handed many times, but he kept trying, and this time he hit the jackpot."

"He came back with a sizeable sum, \$15 million dollars for a new woodroom. That is an accomplishment in itself, with a budget up to \$28 million...that's the part I want to talk to him about!" said Pitre.

Pitre ended his speech with well wishes from the superintendents and their wives for Bruce and Sandy to enjoy a very pleasant stay in Fort William. He also presented them with a large wooden carving (wall picture).

Hansen has the last words

Bruce Hansen took the podium for the final words, responding to some of Canon Whitford's jokes by saying "I thought the clergy was supposed to show more integrity than that."

To Lionel Nobiss he said, "Butch Trethart wouldn't give me the time of day so Lionel gave me all his." (referring to the gift of the watch).

Hansen referred to the \$28 million 1989 budget and likened it to the hospital, "Once the construction started, I got out!" He also made mention of the \$60 million plus expenditures approved over the next five year period at the Pine Falls mill and wished the staff well in that. "I know I'm leaving the mill in good hands."

"I really don't feel like I'm leaving, just going down the road a ways. I've left a couple of kids in Winnipeg, a canoe up in the bush," said Hansen before he realized what he'd said then added, "I can even say that in the same breath."

Hansen spoke of the memories he was taking with him, "Like Oldtimers Hockey and the times in the dressing room where the jokes are almost as bad as the smell."

"The opening of the new swimming pool was a classic," he said, "It started with a parade, everyone marching to the pool, it was snowing mind you."

"We arrived at the pool and people began to throw other people into the water. Then there were bagpipes and speeches, then amidst all this, Robertson's garage caught fire."

"Everyone raced to the fire, fights broke out, and the police had to come. To top it all off, we then held a dance at the arena. This is priceless stuff..."

"I remember the day the Pitre's came to town. I was working late at the office, no

one was around, then all of a sudden a big black limousine drove up to the front of the office. I thought, Oh no, it's the New Brunswick Mafia! He later told me it was a rental, not his."

Hansen ends on a serious note

Putting the jokes aside, Hansen went on to talk of the workplace. "There is a self reliance there with the unusual ability of the men to work together and co-operate. This showed up in the union management relationship."

"We were never left with a problem because we had the common understanding that it had to be solved, and we came up with answers we could live with."

"I would like to take that type of thing other places."

"In Pine Falls I achieved many objectives. Years ago I said to myself, if I'm going to

go to work, I may as well go as the boss. That objective was realized in Pine Falls."

"The dependence level increased remarkably, and I couldn't have picked a better place to learn that lesson."

"My family has been able to grow here and that is something we appreciate and thank you for."

"The past nine years have been informative years. I have achieved personal and professional accomplishments. My family has been well served, and I will carry your values forward."

Over 100 people were in attendance at the farewell party, including Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uskiw. Regrets were forwarded from the Hon. Jake Epp, the Hon. Jack Penner, Minister of Natural Resources, and MLA Darren Praznik, who were unable to attend because of the snowstorm which hit Manitoba that day.




Bruce and Sandy Hansen were honored at a farewell party hosted by the supervisory staff of Abitibi, Pine Falls. Bruce Hansen will be reporting for work as the Fort William mill manager on November 1. The Hansen family will be joining him the following week.

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by Jocelyn Stewart

"Sore throats are for grandchildren," I grumbled under my breath as I loaded up the grocery cart. When I arrived at the check-out my voice was reduced to a squawk, and by the time I got home — just ahead of the storm last Wednesday evening, I was coughing and running a fever. Croup, at the very least, was my self diagnosis, and I crawled under the eiderdown dosed with Vicks, aspirin, cough drops and the vaporizer spluttering full tilt by the bed. The next four days were very dull and slow in passing, but I was on my feet in time for Halloween.

The scariest night of the year! I got into the mood when I carved the pumpkin into the most fearsome face ever imagined. I wired it, put the nightlie inside and set it out on the steps, next to a bundle of old weeds and a shaggy broom. Probably more modest Halloween trappings than one would find outside the houses in eastern Canada where I used to live, but a brave try. For good measure I hung a sticky plastic bat in the doorway to catch the hair of anyone who entered. I turned out all the indoor lights and waited, watching from the window behind the glowing pumpkin. The two cats sat expectantly at my feet, quite aware of the night's

marauding spirits. A shiver slid down my spine as I heard a distant motor on the road. Two bright headlights approached and at last a vehicle turned into the drive. I spun around quickly to run to the door, tripped over a startled cat, and fell on the dining room rug in the dark. I rose up in time to see the headlights withdrawing, the tiny pumpkin again visible in the night, the throbbing silence returned.

Parents have to drive their precious goblins and ghosts around our sparsely populated neighborhood to "trick or treat" locations, and of course! — if they don't see lights on in the house, they'd think no one was home and go away again. Sheepish, I went round and turned on the switches. I sat down in front of the TV to wait

again, with less trepidation this time. The cats curled up on the sofa. After a long while another van arrived. Yelling, laughter, safety in numbers, "look out for your sister," directions, cats escaping with the fur standing up on their backs at the sight of werewolf and vampire, fat clown, a fearful pirate and a handsome busker with red hair. I'm not sure who all the youngsters were, I may never know who was in the vanished vehicle, but I enjoyed the excitement. Somehow I forgot to take the pictures I'd intended, all the UNICEF coins are still lying in the saucer, and nobody will ever eat up the left over candy. I'll have to make amends. Next year I'll arrange with the authorities in advance, maybe send out invitations, and surely be better organized.

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A half hour later, a nurse came in and asked what he had, and again he said, "Shingles." So she gave him a blood test, took his blood pressure, temperature, electrocardiogram and told him to take off his clothes. She gave him a robe and told him the doctor would be with him in a minute.

An hour later the doctor came in and asked him what he had. Again, he answered, "Shingles."

"Where?" asked the doctor. "Outside in the truck," he shouted, "and all I wanted was to ask you where you wanted them put."

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time to get on the Voters' List providing you register before Nov. 4, or Nov. 2 if you live in a rural area. Call the appropriate Elections Canada office listed here to find out how to register. Remember, this is your last opportunity to register!

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Voters in rural areas who are not on the Voters' List by Election Day, Nov. 21, may vote as long as another voter who is on the list for the same polling division will vouch for the unlisted voter.

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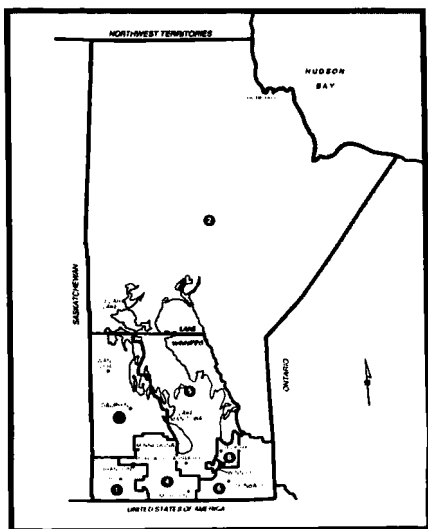
You may find that you are in a different riding than the one in which you were registered as a voter at the last federal election. This is because the boundaries of most ridings have recently been realigned.

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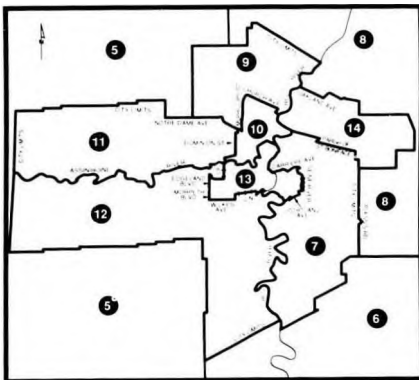
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The BOOK NOOK

by **Mona Bossi**
News Flash!

At the St. Georges Community Club annual bazaar on November 12 and 13, the library will have on sale a variety of gift items suitable for all ages. There will be Christmas cards by UNICEF and unique crafts donated by the Friends of the Library. A consignment of books, both in French and English, from "Books and Volumes" of Winnipeg will offer a good selection of gift ideas. This year, we have planned a "Fish pond" for all the little ones who come to the bazaar. For this we would appreciate donations of good used toys to give as prizes. The pond itself was designed and made by the co-operative efforts of Trisha Duse with Maria Casuelo and Suzanne Weser of Canada World Youth.

Our display this week features Christmas gift ideas and suggestions on how to decorate your home this Christmas. To list the titles available would make this sound like a catalogue, so drop

by the library — there's certain to be something that would interest you in the craft section.

P.S. A very special thank you to the unknown person who has so kindly made a deposit on the Winnipeg River Historical Project history book for the library. Your gift is greatly appreciated.



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KAP welcomes farm organization legislation

The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc. (KAP), Manitoba's principle general farm policy organization has welcomed the advancement of Bill 28, the Agricultural Producers' Association Funding Act, which was placed before Members of the Legislature and made public, Wednesday, October 26.

Following a meeting of his Executive, October 27, KAP president, Earl Geddes said, "the Honorable Glen Findlay, (provincial Minister of Agriculture), and the Government of Manitoba, are to be commended for pioneering this historic legislation, which recognizes both the need and the right of farmers in

Manitoba to have the type of strong, unified, representative organization enjoyed by other groups, to represent their policy interests, as a highly productive sector of our society."

Bill 28, will establish a membership fee collection mechanism to provide funding for one certified farm organization to represent the general policy interests of farmers in Manitoba, using purchasers of agricultural commodities as the vehicle. Under the legislation, buyers of farm products for resale or processing will be asked to deduct annual (once per year) membership fees from farmers' marketing proceeds and submit them to the certified organization.

Farmers will have a choice as to whether or not they wish to participate in the organization, and if so, will designate the commodity from which they wish their membership fees to be deducted.

Bill 28 was introduced into the Assembly for First Reading, September 23/88, but had not been printed and was not made public at that time. Debate in the Assembly on Second Reading of the proposed legislation began Friday, October 28/88.

The KAP has been pressing for the establishment of a legislated membership fee collection mechanism to support the operation of an effective general farm policy organiza-

tion since its inception in 1984.

Geddes, a farmer from Pilot Mound, Manitoba, stated further, "the fee collection mechanism created by Bill 28 will free-up the significant resources, both manpower and financial resources, which farm

organizations have traditionally had to direct annually to membership solicitation activities, for the more important task of working toward the development of sound agricultural policies which will benefit both farming families and other citizens.

La Leche League meeting

Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of La Leche League of Beausejour on Friday, November 4, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. in Seven Sisters.

This meeting is the third in a series of four monthly discussions which offer both en-

couragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Babies are welcome.

For further information about meetings, for breastfeeding help or to obtain a copy of *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding* call Susan at 348-7739 or Twila at 268-1698.

Farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
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Fertilizing timothy seed crops

The best advice on fertilizing timothy seed crops is to do it in the fall according to soil test results.

Timothy seed production is determined very early in the spring, when the seed heads first start to develop. By having required nitrogen available then ensures optimum seed production, based on the available soil moisture.

With fall application, one need not be concerned about a wet spring which could delay application so late that the small seed heads have already started to develop. However, fall application should be done before freeze up, so there may not be much time left this year.

Fall application also takes advantage of price discounted fertilizer; more application equipment available; and no competition from other spring activities. The disadvantage of fall application is the possibility of nitrogen loss due to runoff, leaching, or atmospheric loss. Cool weather with showers such as we have had lately, sets up an ideal situation to reduce these losses. If you must apply nitrogen under dry conditions, use only 34-0-0 (urea 46-0-0 changes more rapidly to gas if left on the surface).

Recommended rate of nitrogen ranges between 70 and 120 pounds per acre of actual N, using higher rates on older stands. However, the most accurate guide is to get a soil test on the timothy crop (if you have time before freeze up?).

The problem in this district is that subsoil moisture levels are low, and to get maximum benefit from any fertilizer, more moisture will be needed. Fall application will take advantage of winter snow melt to improve this situation.

Normally, 100 pounds actual N and 30 pounds actual P, will be optimum for timothy seed crops in this district.

4-H crops club/project proposed

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Interested 4-H'ers or prospective 4-H'ers can leave their names and addresses with Judy Kamaraus at this office, 268-1411.

Tax deferral on cattle

Further to my tax deferral article of July 26, the tax deferral program on cattle is now in place.

Where basic breeding herds are reduced due to the 1988 drought, some proceeds can be deferred to 1989 for tax purposes. No deferral where less than 15% of the basic herd is sold. If between 15% and 30% of the breeding herd is sold off, 30% of the proceeds can be deferred. If over 30% of the breeding herd is sold off, 90% of the proceeds can be deferred. For more information call the Ottawa Hot Line 613-996-0599.

Upcoming events

Dairy Barn Clinics scheduled for the **Schlup dairy farm on Monday, November 7**, and the **Sam Gloor & Sons Dairy farm on Wednesday, November 16**, both commencing at 1:30 p.m. The meetings are scheduled to discuss the mastitis situation and how the problem can be improved.

For more information call this office at 268-1411.

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Local Government District of Alexander 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, October 25, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Present: Reeve Richard R. Loring, Councillors, Ken Danwich, Ward I; Nick Roman, Ward II; (left at 5:15 p.m.); Peter Raymond, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Ward IV; Administrator, R. Bouvier.

Also Present: Gary Hladky, Public Works Foreman; Edgar Vincent, Diane Dube, Ginette McMullen, John Markert; Observers: Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalrymple, Wayne Bodner/Garry Diduch; Ratepayers, Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review.

Meeting called to order at 2:00 p.m. by Reeve Loring.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 476/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last special meeting of October 18, 1988 be adopted as amended and circulated. Carried.

READING OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I - Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to a council meeting of the RM of Victoria Beach in Winnipeg on October 18, 1988 to discuss the construction of a new nuisance grounds in the LGD of Alexander to serve both municipalities. The new site will cost approximately \$70,000 to construct (dump and lagoon) and will be cost-shared on a 50-50 basis between the two municipalities. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance, along with Councillor Roman, to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District in St. Georges on October 21, 1988. The 1989 program was discussed.

Ward IV - Councillor Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet and District Health Centre on October 20, 1988. Dr. Connor leaving for a one year sabbatical. Annual meeting will be held on October 26, 1988. Councillor Grewinski also reported on her attendance to a Lac du Bonnet and District Veterinary Clinic on October 24, 1988.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Garry Hladky met with council to discuss various public works matters. Matters discussed were as follows: Drainage at Jackfish Lake; grading program boat launch site; new grader; snow fence and posts; beavers on Jackfish Lake.

Public Hearing - Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivard, Ratepayers, met with council in regards to an application for a variance to construct a cottage five feet from yard boundary on Lot 9, Block 4, Plan 22694 (Still Cove Sub-division). No objections were received. See Resolution 479/88.

Public Hearing - Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalrymple met with Council in regards to an application for a variance to construct a garage four feet from the side yard boundary on Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 11305 at Hillside Beach. No objections were received. See Resolution No. 480/88.

Wayne Bodner and Garry Diduch met with Council to request permission to construct a boat dock along the Hydro Water Storage Reserve in Pioneer Beach Subdivision (Plan 17248). See Resolution No. 481/88.

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 483/88: Grewinski - Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending October 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheques No's 9350 to 9775 inclusive, in the total amount of \$15,752.23 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 484/88: Danwich - Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending October 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques No's 2805 to 2819 inclusive in the total amount of \$10,448.16 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 485/88: Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the follow-

ing accounts be approved for payment: Sheila Fraser - office typing, \$52.00; Receiver General - Balance 1987 remittance, \$177.67; Clifton Frasier Ent. - dig test holes (dump/rock), \$558.00; Richard Loring - October expenses, \$38.40; Ken Danwich - August, September and October expenses, \$433.68; Jay-Em Hauling Ltd. - Push brush, Coca Cola Dump, \$113.00. Carried.

* Councillor Grewinski absented herself from the Council Chambers during the discussion of and voting on Resolution No. 485/88.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 485-489/88: BE IT RESOLVED that the rules be suspended and that By-law No. 922 (Development Agreement - H.M.Q. Crown Lands - Ward IV) be read a first, second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 490/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that By-law No. 890 (Establishing a Municipal Public Library) be read a third and final time. Carried.

Resolution No. 491/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to continue negotiations with the owners of Pt. RL 12-18-10E to purchase approximately five acres of land for the intention of development; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator obtain permission to enter the land to test the site for rocks, etc. re: installation of sewer and water services. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 477/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the Council sit as a Variation Board; Carried.

Resolution No. 478/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that the Variation Board rise and report. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 479/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED 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 request to construct a cottage by M. and G. Rivard on Lot 9, Block 4, Plan 22694, 10 feet from the rear yard be allowed. Carried.

Resolution No. 480/88: Raymond - 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 request to construct a garage by C. and D. Dalrymple four feet from the west boundary on Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 11305 be tabled. Carried.

Resolution No. 481/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that Wayne Bodner and Garry Diduch be authorized to construct a removable boat dock on Water Storage Reserve south of the Government Road Allowance. Carried.

Resolution No. 482/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that council authorize the payment of \$25.00 per month to Arc Industries of Beauséjour

to assist an individual of the LGD of Alexander to attend the workshop. Carried.

Resolution No. 492/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that the requirements for a Development Agreement in regards to the proposal to subdivide on Pt. SE 18-16-13E (File No. 3600-88-3387) be waived. Carried.

Resolution No. 493/88: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the requirement for a development agreement in regards to the proposal to subdivide Pt. W 1/2 29-17-11E (File No. 31-87-3265) be waived. Carried.

Resolution No. 494/88: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the NE and SE 1/4 23-18-7E be advertised for sale by tender with a reserve bid of \$10,000 on each parcel. Carried.

Resolution No. 495/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander has

no objection to the sale of Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 15201 to Robert Main by Crown Land; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander has no interest in the building on the above noted lot and relinquishes its rights and interests as outlined in Section 783(3) and 784(1) of the Municipal Act; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander will cancel all outstanding prior years taxes upon approval of sale of Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 15201 to Mr. Robert Main. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, November 8, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Peter Raymond and seconded by Mary Ann Grewinski that the meeting adjourn (8:30 p.m.) (subject to errors and/or omissions)

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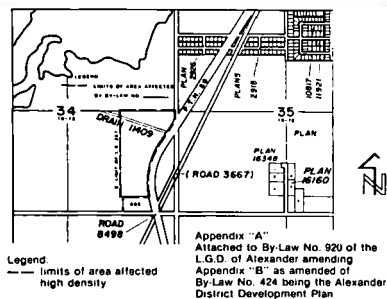
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 920

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 8th day of November, 1988 at 1:30 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. 920 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 Southeast 1/4 Section 34, Township 19, Range 7 E.P.M. as shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix A below from "Natural Environment Areas" to "Recreational High Density".



Legend: — limits of area affected high density

Appendix "A" Attached to By-Law No. 920 of the Local Government District of Alexander

Appendix "B" as amended of By-Law No. 424 being the Alexander District Development Plan

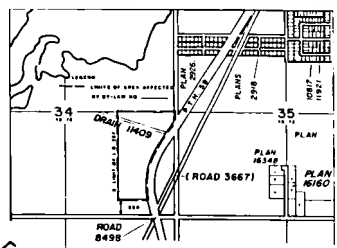
The property affected is located along P.T.H. No. 59 north of the Hillside Beach Access Road.

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

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 921

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 8th day of November, 1988 at 1:45 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. 921 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended (formerly The Alexander Planning Scheme 1964).

A copy of the above By-Law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to amend District Map No. One, attached to and being part of the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended, as follows: Part of the Southeast 1/4 Section 34, Township 19, Range 7 E.P.M. Being Parcel "A" Victoria Bay Estates Condominium, as shown on a Condominium Plan prepared by W.A. Beattie on the 2nd day of August, 1988 and shown outlined by a heavy broken line on Appendix "A" of By-Law No. 921 and outlined below at present undesignated is hereby designated party "SR" Seasonal Resort District and party "O" Open Space District.



LEGEND: — LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED

The area affected is located along P.T.H. No. 59 north of the Hillside Beach Access Road.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
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The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

To have a beautiful display of flowers either at Christmas or throughout the winter now is the time to start "forcing". "Forcing" means to plant spring flowering bulbs in pots and duplicate the conditions under which they grow in the garden. There are four steps to making bulbs bloom indoors. They are choosing the bulbs, planting, cold storage and the actual forcing.

Select only top size, unblemished bulbs of varieties suitable to forcing. Most seed catalogues will point out these varieties.

The most commonly forced bulbs are tulips, hyacinth, daffodils and crocus. Others that are easily forced are snowdrops (galanthus), dutch iris, iris reticulata, grape hyacinth (muscaria), scilla tubergeniana,

winter aconite (eranthus), Star of Bethlehem (ornithogalum) and brodiaea (wild hyacinth).

Bulbs that can be forced but which are less common are the calla lily, amaryllis (hippeastrum) cape lily, freisia, Easter lily, shamrock (oxalis) and scilla siberica. Of all these bulbs the hyacinth is the fastest to bloom.

A deep pot is not needed to plant these bulbs; a broad shallow one will have more stability with tall flowers such as daffodils and tulips. If they are being grown for cutting rather than display the bulbs could be planted in flats. A mixture of one-third potting soil, one-third peat and one-third perlite should be used to provide good drainage. Drainage holes in the pots will also aid this.

Scrub the pots and fill them part way with soil. Set the bulbs on the soil surface so that their tips rest just below where the final soil surface will be (about one-half inch below the edge of the pot). Pack in as many bulbs as you can. Fill the pot with soil. Water.

If the bulbs have a flat side (like tulips) plant them with this flat side toward the outside of the pot. This way the largest leaf will arch over the side of the pot.

Then put the pots in a cool dark place such as a cold room, a covered box on a window sill, a frost-free garage or even in a refrigerator. The temperature should be about 35-50 degrees F and should never reach freezing. Cold storage simulates winter conditions which stimulates the enzymes which start cell growth. Then the bulbs establish a root system and prepare to send shoots up. Keep the pots watered but not wet. This period should last 10-14 weeks; don't remove them from cold storage too soon.

When the shoots are about seven centimetres (three inches) high, move them into subdued light and warmth, gradually increasing the light until the flowers bloom.

Bring the pots out of cold storage one week apart so you can have a succession of blooms.

When the flowers bloom take the plants out of bright light so they will last longer. And when the flowers are done cut off the spent blooms and put the pots in an out-of-the-way place until spring.

Plant the bulbs in the garden in the usual way. It may be two or three years before they reach full blooming potential again. Bulbs cannot be forced a second time.

Badminton Club news

Eighteen members of the Pine Falls Badminton Club gathered on October 30 for a social tournament. The main event was won by Aime Loucks and John Savoie with a win over Maureen Dufort and Shawn Veilleux. The second event was captured by Larry Veilleux and Reid Breton by defeating Steve Kulyk and Andre Ferlatte. In a close contest Rita Kulyk and Archie Gabor defeated Michelle Steinke and Dave Loucks to capture the third event.

The club plays each Wednesday and Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the school gym. For an evening of good exercise and fun, see you at the gym.

The Local Government District of Alexander NOTICE OF SITTING OF BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given:

- (a) That the 1989 Assessment Rolls have been deposited in the office of the Resident Administrator and are open to public inspection;
- (b) That the Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints, Thursday, December 1, 1988;
- (c) That persons desiring to complain against an assessment may apply to the Board of Revision in accordance with Section 42 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

COMPLAINTS TO THE BOARD OF REVISION

Section 42(1) — Any person, including the assessor, may apply to the Board of Revision in the form of a complaint for a revision of the assessment rolls affecting the assessment of that person's own property or that of another person respecting any one or more of the following matters:

- (a) Amount of assessment;
- (b) The liability to taxation;
- (c) The classification of property; and
- (d) Whether two or more premises are under one general management.

FORM OF COMPLAINT

Section 42(2) — The complaint shall be in writing, shall state the grounds and nature of the complaint, shall describe the property that is the subject thereof, and shall be served upon the secretary at least 10 days before the first date of sitting of the Board of Revision.


Dated in St. Georges, in Manitoba this 31st day of October, 1988.

Roger A. Bouvier
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Local Government District of Alexander
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Maple Leaf Construction equipment sits idle because of the recent snow storm which put a temporary hold on the Powerview paving project. Village secretary-treasurer Juanita Smith, assures residents that as soon as the warm weather arrives and melts the newly fallen snow paving will continue.

Do you Remember Terry's Snack Stand?

by Marlene Watson

Remember Terry's Snack Stand across the river located at the end of Lamoureux Lane?

One could always go with the family on Sunday evening for an order of home made French fries and a coke. The food was inviting but so was the view of the power dam and the rushing Winnipeg River. The kids could run loose in the grassy fields or swing on the one set of swings that was made available.

Why are you being asked to remember this little chip stand which was here for a very short while from 1956-1961?

The reasons run deeper than just a stroll down memory lane — the woman who managed that chip stand, Terry Lowe, is dead now, but her daughter, Robyn is very much alive and in great need of support from whoever will hear her story.

Robyn was born in Alberta and she and her parents moved to this community when she was two years old. Robyn's father was a trucker and very seldom around, her mother operated the chip stand for survival, while Robyn attended the Chevreuil School.

In 1961, Terry Lowe moved to Winnipeg, living alone and separated from her trucker hus-

band. When Terry died in 1980, Robyn moved to B.C. with Jim Mitchell, a fellow she met and dated in Winnipeg. They married in Prince George, B.C.

Jim began driving a bus from the outskirts to downtown Prince George until he landed a position with BC Tel. While employed with BC Tel, Jim suffered a very bad electrical shock and was unable to work for two or three years.

Eventually employment was found in Grenada, an opportunity that arose through a Vancouver Company. This new job allowed Jim to work on underground telephone cable and eliminated the high risk involved with climbing.

Medical problems arise

Robyn, Jim and their two children moved to Grenada, but the job opportunity suddenly came to an abrupt halt when Jim was diagnosed as having chronic Hepatitis B. He was medically evacuated back to Canada.

They had no place to go, Robyn had lost her mother, her father had abandoned her years before (parents divorced in the early 70's), so the family moved back to Winnipeg in April 1988.

Robyn contacted Jean Kronborg of Lac du Bonnet, her first cousin and daughter of Clare Dayon of St. Georges. They lived with the Kronborgs until money came in from the company and they found an apartment of their own in Winnipeg.

Jim was called to go for a medical test and two months later he was told his only hope was to go to the University

Hospital in London for a liver transplant.

Quoting from a September 23rd Winnipeg Sun article:

Jim arrived in London on July 20. Robyn and their children Jamie, nine, and Donald, seven, followed four days later.

"They gave him a couple of weeks or months to live," Robyn said.

Manitoba's Employment Services and Economic Security department paid for the air fare and gave \$500 for expenses, but the bucks stopped there. The family was no longer considered residents of Manitoba, Robyn said.

On August 31, Jim had his first transplant. One week later his body rejected it and a second transplant had to be immediately performed to save his life.

Because of the urgency, a liver was used that wasn't compatible with his blood type, but fortunately Robyn reported, he's doing "quite well."

"At least it (the new liver) has bought us some time. But it's going to be pretty tricky. The next couple of months are quite crucial."

Aside from the medical worries, Robyn said their financial situation is also touch and go.

Manitoba's money ran out in one week, when the family had to pay for accommodations in a London convent and the rent on their vacant Winnipeg townhouse.

They finally had to leave the convent after racking up bills that still have to be paid (the convent was charging \$2400/month). A family in London finally allowed them to stay at their apartment during the evenings, as days were spent at Jim's bedside.

Clare Dayon of St. Georges recalls, "Robyn used to come and visit me everyday when I was having surgery in Winnipeg this past June. She used to be a good sized girl, but now she is skin and bones."

"Medical bills, food, clothing, nothing is covered," said Dayon, "Right now they are accumulating debts which welfare Ontario says she has to pay back."

"She has no money, no parents to rely on, and she could lose her husband. A third liver transplant will be necessary."

Who can help Robyn?

Anyone wishing to make a financial contribution can send it to Canada Trust, 230 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, R3C 0B1.



Robyn Lowe is the daughter of Terry Lowe who managed Terry's Snack Stand across the river from 1956-1961. Terry passed on in 1980, but Robyn is very much alive and in need of support from anyone who will hear her story.

Yuk, Yuk Night one of many 'drawing cards' at Echoes

by Marlene Watson

The management of Echoes Bar at the Papertown have made Yuk Yuk Night a weekly attraction for pub goers.

At precisely 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday night, the lights are lowered and the spotlight is directed to the stage microphone for two solid hours of stand up comedy.

Yuk Yuk Agency of Winnipeg sends three comedians per week to Echoes Bar and the full attendance on that evening indicates the success of the idea.

The comedians are from all across Canada and provide a variety of humor, mostly "Lenny Bruce" type of comedy.

"We have had Yuk Yuk Night on a regular basis since August," said Papertown co-manager, Peter Raymond, "but October was the first month we featured Yuk Yuk Night every Tuesday. We plan to continue the weekly comedy nights as long as the agency can keep sending us more comedians."

Other pub attractions

The managers of the bar, Mike and Laurent Raymond, have featured theme nights every other month to attract a crowd.

The Hallowe'en party has always been a great success with people donning outrageous costumes to vie for the \$400 in prizes.

Some other themes include, Beach, Hawaiian, Blues Brothers Night, to name a few.

Another idea tried this year was Res Night. One bus load of university campus students was to be bussed from the University of Manitoba to Echoes Bar, but the idea met with so much enthusiasm from the university, said Peter Raymond, that three bus loads of students came to Echoes for one evening.

"They (the students) had a great time. They danced from nine until two in the morning, non stop," said Raymond. "We are definitely planning another Res Night, possibly with Red River Community college."

New look in the bar

Renovations of the original bar, called "Shooters", took place during June and July 1988 and Echoes Bar emerged.

Echos now features plenty of sitting bar space, cushioned wall booths, and a dance floor that is more central.

The pool tables have been moved to alongside the washrooms and the disc jockey booth is now located directly in front of the dance floor.

The disc jockey features a sitting bar around two sides which faces the dance floor and the stage.

Tables are arranged around two sides of the dance floor facing the stage, which is the focal point of the entire pub.

For those patrons sitting beyond the dance floor, high individual tables with bar stools are provided so no one misses any "action."

The "L" shaped booths along the exterior walls of the pub also have high tables with bar stools along the one open side. The seating arrangement

is ideal for watchers on Yuk Yuk Night.

For pubbing fun and a variety of entertainment, Echoes Bar

is the place to be, say the management and staff, who provide first rate service for all who walk through the doors.



Al and George, a comedy duo from Brandon, were the final performers at the weekly Yuk Yuk Night at Echoes Bar. The Papertown management has featured a number of entertainment ideas as "drawing cards" for the newly renovated bar.

FOCUS ON:

Homemade bread vs. store bought

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Beausejour, 268-1411

With the number of convenience foods on the market today, we often wonder what really is the best deal — preparing the foods at home or buying the products partially or completely made.

Food Advisory Division (FAD) undertook the task of comparing the cost of store-bought and home-made white bread. To do this, the food consultants developed a new recipe which was accepted by a consumer panel.

When deciding whether to use commercially prepared or home-made products, consider these factors: taste, cost, time and ease of preparation. If one of the products or recipes you're comparing outweighs the others in at least one factor, then you're probably better off using it.

For example, how you rate the quality of the finished product depends on personal taste. You may prefer the taste of your home-made product or you may like the commercial product because you can count on a usually consistent flavor.

To compare cost, total the price of all ingredients that go into the recipe, or, in the case of a partially prepared product, add the price of any additional ingredients. Then divide by the number of servings or convert to a common unit (a 24-ounce loaf of bread for example). Other costs you could consider are the amount of electricity or gas, and the value of the time needed for preparation.

Nutritive value is often considered an important factor. One 30-gram slice of store-bought white enriched bread, for example, contains 82 calories, only about eight and 15 calories less than FAD's two white bread recipes. Also, the store-bought bread is just as nutritious. It contains about the same amount of protein, carbohydrate, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin as the home-made products.

So whatever factor you are considering — cost, time, flavor, nutritive value — the choice is yours.

Economical White Bread
5 mL sugar
125 mL lukewarm water
1 pkg. active dry yeast
500 mL lukewarm water
15 mL salt
25 mL sugar
50 ml shortening
1400-1500 mL all-purpose flour
Dissolve 5 ml sugar in 125 ml lukewarm water and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine next four ingredients and stir until shortening melts. Stir in yeast mixture. Gradually beat in 750 ml flour. Work in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (eight

to ten minutes). Shape in ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (one to one and one half hours). Punch down and let rise again until double in bulk (one to one and one half hours). Punch down again, divide in half, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape in two loaves and place in greased two L loaf pans (23 x 13 x 7 cm). Brush with melted fat. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake 15 minutes at 220 degrees C; reduce heat to 190 degrees C and continue baking 30 minutes more. Makes two loaves.

To make four loaves: Double all ingredients except yeast. Make as above. First rising will take about two hours, second and third rising one to one and one half hours each.

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Manitoba Chamber to host political heavyweight debate

Harry L. Mardon, president of the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce, announced recently Jake Epp, Lloyd Axworthy and Howard Pawley have agreed to engage in a political debate sponsored by the chamber. It will be held on November 15, six days before voting day.

"We selected these three to debate the key issues of the federal election campaign because they are the political heavyweights of Manitoba, at the federal level," Mardon said. "We assume the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement will be a major debating issue but the protagonists are not being restricted to what topics they discuss."

"We understand that this will be the only occasion these three will be together in the course of the election campaign."

The hour-long debate will be held at Winnipeg's Westin Hotel immediately following a chamber lunch. It will be

moderated by Graeme Haig, a prominent Winnipeg lawyer and former president of the Manitoba Chamber. He is chairman of the organization's president's advisory council.

Tickets for the lunch and debate, which will cost \$25, will be available from the Manitoba Chamber next week. Each of the main political parties will be allocated 100 tickets for purchase, if required. The remaining 500 tickets will be sold to members of chambers of commerce throughout Manitoba

and to the general public.

The debate will take the form of five minutes for an opening statement by each party spokesman followed by questions from the audience, which all three may respond to, and conclude with three minutes for each summation statement. The speaking order will be decided by draws at the event.

Co-chairmen of the event are Rick Derksen of Steinbach and Lewis Wasel of Selkirk, both members of the chambers' board of directors.

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Rural meetings set for Day Care

The Manitoba Task Force on Day Care has announced a schedule of rural public meetings beginning November 9 and covering 17 locations.

The rural round of consultations with day care providers, parents and interested individuals is scheduled to end December 13. Consultations in Winnipeg are slated for January.

"The public meetings will be quite informal, with either oral or written submissions acceptable," Linda McNair, task force chairperson said. "We intend to hear all the opinions, ideas and concerns regarding child care Manitobans wish to bring forward. Due to the high degree of public interest in day care issues, we would like to re-

quest that anyone wishing to meet the task force arrange an appointment by calling 1-800-282-8069."

Persons unable to attend a public consultation session may submit a written submission to: The Task Force on Day Care, 3rd Floor - 880 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, R3G 0P1.

Child care and French translation will be available upon request at all public meetings.

Following is the Day Care Task Force meeting schedule for this area:

Pine Falls, December 5, at the Anglican Church from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Beausejour, December 12, at the Agri. Board Room from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Entrepreneurs rise to the challenge

When the telephone rings these days in Bill Elaszuk's home at Yorkton, the calls are often from exotic places: Korea, China, Japan, and all across Canada and the U.S.

These callers want to do business. They're excited about the prospects of getting in on the ground floor with an Elaszuk invention which is likely to make livestock history.

What he invented is a heat detector. Bill's an AI technician, so he's knowledgeable about his industry's major problem; the delicate matter of timing. For maximum efficiency, AI must be implemented eight hours after female reaches the peak in her heat cycle.

What motivated this inventor was a scientific study conducted at the U of Saskatchewan. The conclusion? It costs the average-sized dairy farm \$4,000 each year on missed heat cycles. Five months later Elaszuk had a prototype of his invention. It was tested at the university, and as the inventor told Yorkton *This Week*, "I'll be darned, it worked."

He now has a world patent on his invention. He expects he could be in production within months, and he has orders for the first 2000. The receiver for the herd will sell for \$800, while the device for each animal is another \$20.

Bill Elaszuk is just another of the many prairie residents who recognizes a vital economic fact on the prairies; if you want a job, the chances are you'll have to create your own.

Another of these creative souls is David Belke, of Toileid. A feature article in the *The Mercury* includes several pictures of the willow furniture he manufactures. He's current-

ly working on an order for a dining room table which sells at \$1200, and 12 chairs which sell for \$180 each. In his spare time, which is rare, he conducts training class for students who want to learn this ancient craft.

In the *Altona Echo* I read about Corniel Hebert and his family company, Snow Bound Publications. Its first publication is "How to Lose Weight Successfully". This is a subject in which Corniel has an expert's rating; he dieted 75 pounds off his weight, and eight inches off his girth.

What's the secret to weight loss? The Hebert book urges "controlled eating," with dieters running a daily diary on calories and exercise.

The Shaunovon *Standard* reports on Ralph Harris and Brian Cave, co-creators of the Six-Dollar Bill. This is a magnetized, credit-card-sized pouch which holds six loonies. Their idea was run through the Innovation Centre, at Waterloo, which gave it a green light. It will be in production within months.

Even the journalists are creating new sources of income. The youthful staff of the *Souris Valley Echo* rose to the challenge when leaders of a Hutterite colony explained their need for a distinctive type face for their Macintosh computer. The Hutterite version of German is called "Fraktur," which has six letters unlike those of either High German or Low German.

Valley Echo not only designed the required type face, but went on to have it registered, and now offers it for sale to other colonies.

That old prairie characteristic of do-it-yourself is back in fashion.

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