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## Sod turned for personal care home

by Chris Dawson

The hospital will be complemented with a personal care home. This home will have beds for twenty as well as direct access to the hospital in case of emergency. The Sunnywood Manor Personal Care home will be ready this winter.

On the day of July 6, 1989 the sod was officially turned by various government officials. The project will cost \$1.63 million for the twenty bed facility. During the nine month period the construction of the home will create 26 full-time jobs. When it is completed the home will have the need of 12 staff members to run the facility. These jobs will hopefully be taken by local people thus creating new employment op-

portunities in town.

The communities surrounding the personal care home have been extremely helpful in raising money for the home. Individuals and local companies have raised \$241,000 to date. This money has made it possible to build a solarium and create more space for common areas such as the activity room and lounge area, these additions will accommodate for 1,200 square feet more.

At the sod-turning ceremony many members of the community and various government officials spoke about the care home. Darren Praznik commented on the importance of community involvement and on how it was local residents who were the real push to get the project underway. Fern Pitre,

the mill manager and member of the board of directors valued the late Dick Willett on his ambition and drive towards the project. Other people who spoke were Binda Kaushal, Juanita Smith, Richard Lowing

(Reeve), John Ateah, Mike Sufulski and Randy Wiens. Rev. Pat Hall gave the invocation. Harold Peacock gave the official introduction and Val MacKay introduced all the speakers.

After the sod-turning ceremony the speakers and various people went to the Pineview Lodge Senior Citizens Home for a fantastic lunch.

Many people have helped. See SOD TURNED / page 2



Provincial Health Minister Don Orchard turns the first sod to officially launch the construction of the \$1.63 M personal care home. Looking on is M.L.A. Darren Praznik (right) and others.



Health Minister Don Orchard giving his remarks on the happy occasion with Reeve Lawing in background.

## 2 drown in fishing mishap at Pine Falls

Fast water claimed the lives of a 35-year-old Visay Thongsakhom and his 13-year-old son Virasae, on Sunday, July 9, while they were fishing offshore on the Winnipeg River at Pine Falls.

At press time the bodies had not yet been recovered. The RCMP Police and Abitibi-Price tug boat operators were trolling the water for any signs of the two.

It is believed that they are

trapped under the log boom adjacent to the mill. The speed of the current and undertow and the free floating logs make the area too dangerous for divers to work in.

A large party were fishing along the shore, close to the Abitibi-Price papermill at what is known as Manitow Point. The rocks are covered with algae, making them extremely slippery. The fast water swept the two one of the fastest sets of rapids still remaining on the Winnipeg River. They were carried downstream and not seen again.

Two other men, equipped with only a life jacket and piece of styrofoam, attempted to rescue the victims and were themselves rescued from near the log boom by an RCMP Police officer who had borrowed a boat from a local fisherman.

## LGD of Alexander ...

## Silverdale Drive dust problems not yet resolved

by Chris Dawson

The residents of the Silver Falls area, especially those along Silverdale Drive are concerned about the government decision on what to do about the dust problem. The road is to be paved in 1990 but until then the dust from the road is generating a substantial amount of dust which gets into the residents homes as well as all over one's car.

To solve this problem the LGD decided to have the road along with many other unpaved roads in the area oiled. In many residents eyes this solved the problem, but to others the oil on the road was a bigger problem than the dust. These residents were opposed to having the oil on the road because in a few days it takes to dry it makes a mess of everything. It coats the cars that drive down the road and gets onto people's and pet's feet and footwear and is tracked into the houses in the area.

A petition was signed by many residents in the area opposing the road oiling for

various reasons. Some people made a point of showing up at the meeting to state that they were very strongly opposed to the oiling.

Other members of the community of Silver Falls wrote letters saying that the road needs to be oiled because the dust is more of a problem than the two or three days of wet sticky oil on the road.

The oil is not waste oil from garages, but unprocessed crude oil which can be washed off surfaces with soap and water.

The oil is also non-toxic and won't harm any children or pets who are exposed to it. The LGD will ultimately decide what will happen with Silverdale Drive on a later date, though members of the community differ on what they think will be most beneficial for the community.

## 59 Bridge delayed again

The Bridge under construction on highway 59, to Winnipeg, has yet another delay.

Last winter there was a fire on the construction site, causing the concrete to weaken and crumble therefore being unsafe for public travel. The bridge is now in the process of being repaired and should be ready for travel soon.

## Ratepayers concerned about new Resident Administrator

The ratepayers believe that the job of Resident Administrator should be assigned to Rose Beaudry, a local resident. Over the years she has shown the members of the LGD of Alexander she is competent, capable and possesses the qualifications for the job. See LGD / page 2

## Salute to the grads

This week *The Review* and its advertisers salute the graduates. Please see special section included with this week's publication.

## Wind storm causes damage

by Chris Dawson  
Early Wednesday morning a wind storm passed through the area leaving a path of destruction behind it. This storm passed through Pine Falls area all the way to the beaches where a man was injured.

The storm contained rain driven by gale-force winds. The winds blew many trees and branches down in the night, one of which landed on a tent which some campers were using. There were no deaths but one man was rushed to Winnipeg hospital. The campers' friends and other campers were asked to leave the Grand Beach provincial park so a clean-up could begin.

In the local area trees were down and all yards were covered in tree branches. In a few cases trees fell upon houses or inside of developed property causing some damage. One such tree fell upon a recreation vehicle. The owner, with the help of some neighbors had the mess cleaned up before noon. Another tree fell upon a home causing damage to the eavestrough and side of the house.

The damage was all cleaned up and repaired by the next evening. The townsite started the clean-up the next morning and had it cleaned up very quickly and efficiently. The storm was bad enough to be called a gale and could have been very dangerous if it took place during the day.



Wednesday's wind storm left some home-owners with unwanted souvenirs.

Thomas Ollisson (right) cleans away debris and branches with some neighborly help.

## St. Georges is 1 of 14 Sod turned towns with youth Co-op

St. Georges has become one of fourteen towns throughout Canada which has a youth Co-op. Students from the ages of fourteen to eighteen are learning to work together as a group to gain experience for future endeavors. They will gain knowledge about running their own business by going out and finding their work, doing their work and all the necessary bookkeeping. The students will be given guidance by Cindy Garand and Diane Dube from the Community Club which sponsored the Co-op.

La Co-op de Nous et Vous is a French organization set up to enable these students to speak and work in the French language. These students do jobs for the people of St. Georges, Powerview and Pine Falls. These jobs consist of cutting grass, painting, babysitting, cleaning houses and any other jobs that can be thought of.

The opening of the Co-op was July 3, and the students are anxious to start their new summer project. The rates for ser-

vices are \$4.50 per hour or a flat fee negotiated between the client and the students. Pay the Co-op — the Co-op pays the students.

All those interested may contact the Co-op at 367-8555 and make the necessary arrangements.

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## Manitoba ranks second on tornado list

Tornadoes are as much a part of Manitoba's warm season as higher temperatures, says the Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization.

According to Fred Zeggil, coordinator for EMO, southern Manitoba is one of the most tornado-prone areas in Canada, second only to southern Ontario.

Zeggil says tornadoes develop annually in Manitoba between months of May and September.

"There have been as many as 15 tornadoes reported in one year, some as far north as Thompson," Zeggil says.

"There may have been more, but because some tornadoes pass through unpopulated areas they're not sighted and not recorded. Environmentalists will inspect a remote area that has been devastated, but damage caused by a severe windstorm is quite similar to that caused by a tornado so it's difficult to tell what exactly happened."

Because of the severity and frequency of tornadoes, EMO strongly advises residents of high risk areas to protect themselves by learning what to do if a tornado strikes.

"Most of the time the only warning you get that a tornado has developed is when you see it," Zeggil says. "You can't stop it, but you can save your life."

When a severe weather warning is issued for an area, Zeggil advises people to start wat-

ching the skies for warning signs. "Because their lives are more directly affected by the weather, people who live in the country are generally better at looking up at the sky than people who live in the city. But when a severe weather warning is issued everyone should be alert," he says.

According to Environment Canada, people should watch the southern flank of an approaching thunderstorm where tornadoes are most likely to form.

If a tornado is spotted, EMO advises you seek shelter in a basement or interior room away from windows.

If you are outdoors you should move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is not time to escape you should lie in a hollow or ditch and grasp a small tree or shrub to keep yourself from being swept up by the tornado.

EMO also warns that you should not remain in an automobile or mobile home as they are particularly vulnerable to overturning and severe damage.

"You greatly reduce the chance of being injured or even losing your life if you know these basic precautions," says Zeggil.

For that reason, EMO and other government agencies publish self-help pamphlets and brochures dealing with all forms of disasters and emergencies. They are available from EMO, municipal offices,

## Home Economists to be recognized

The Manitoba Association of Home Economists (MAHE) has submitted a proposal to the Manitoba Government wherein Home Economists will become recognized as professionals through a provincial act.

All Home Economists wishing to practice as a professional Home Economist after the act is passed will be required to belong to MAHE. Those who are not MAHE members when the act is proclaimed will be required to take additional training (as set out in the proposed legislation) to obtain professional status.

For those Home Economists residing in the Eastman region, a new branch of the MAHE, MAHE — Eastman, has been formed. We would encourage those who are not currently registered members to join our newly formed association.

For further information or to become a registered member, please contact either of the following by September 1, 1989:

Dale Forgeron, President, MAHE — Eastman  
Box 301, Pinawa, Man.  
R0E 1L0  
Phone: 753-8496

OR  
Marilyn Zarecki, Vice-President, MAHE — Eastman  
Box 13, Lac du Bonnet, Man.  
R0E 1A0  
Phone: 268-1411

schools and libraries. "Be prepared," says Zeggil. "It's your responsibility to protect yourself during an emergency."

## WI news

### June outing

by Edith Bourgeois

What a wonderful way to say Good-bye for the summer! The members and spouses enjoyed a poolside gathering at the home of Sharon and Don Ogg.

From the moment we arrived, we knew everyone was in for a real treat. Our buffet was already set out by Karen, with such beautifully decorated table a picture was necessary to capture it for our scrap-book forever. The hospitality and friendly conversation continued to set the mood for the evening. The sunshine even co-operated for those who chose to relax in the pool. As we said so-long for a good time was had by all.

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute will resume in the fall, our next meeting is September 19/89, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard. Program is organ donation.

Why not try something new in the fall and attend our Women's Institute meeting! Hope to see you there!

Have a happy and safe summer.

## IN MEMORIAM

VINCENT, Silvio R. — In loving memory of our dad and grandfather, who passed away July 11, 1986.

Beautiful memories keep you near. As times go by another year. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts you are always there.

All our love, Omer, Lucille, Chantal, Jenelle and Patrick.

## CARD OF THANKS

First Fort Maurepas Scouts and leaders wish to convey our thanks to those who helped make the Kansas trip a success.

We wish to thank the Lions Club for being our sponsor and for the new troop flag and the camper-ship donation. Thanks to Ken Gunter for driving the bus 2100 miles to get us there and home.

Each of the parents are to be commended on their participation in the money making projects, especially Marg Anne Charrier, Terry Papineau, Margo Gunter, Noeline Berthlette, and Bernice Phillips.

Thanks for allowing me to take your well behaved boy for one week of fun and experience.

Thanks to the group committee for all of their help and support.

Irene Gunter

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**Warren speaks . . .**

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I usually back off from books that try to tell me the world long, long ago was a wonderful place...but, without any help...please allow me to introduce you to a super publication, one that mirrors so many thousands of families in Canada and the U.S., particularly on the prairies.

It is called *We Didn't Have Much, But We Sure Had Plenty* and is the story of rural women sharing the hardships and the joys of being on the farm. Published by Anchor Books, this volume is the result of a 10,000 mile cross-America trip by Sherry Thomas, herself a farm wife. It sells for \$11.95.

This is not a shallow collection of humorous anecdotes about family-farm life; in their own words, these rural women have sketched a penetrating description of what it was REAL-LY like.

It includes the tears and the laughter: "Each woman in the book brought her own blend of background, region, personal temperament, and experience...there is a commonality here, but the women are very ordinary people; they become special in the way that every person becomes special when they speak honestly," the editor says in the foreword.

The story comes through loud and clear in almost every memory — the way of life was

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Readers want Beaudry as Resident Administrator**

To the Editor:  
It is with disappointment that I have ascertained that Rose Beaudry has been bypassed for the position of Resident Administrator.

I had the pleasure to work with Rose at the L.G.D. office several years ago which gave me the opportunity to get to know her.

Rose was always and still is very efficient in doing her work; she was always concerned about the people who were being dealt with and made every effort to ensure that they were satisfied when they left; she was continuously approach-

ed as a resource of information; and always ensured that factual information was made available before decisions were made.

Since that time she has upgraded herself with the necessary educational qualifications for an Administrator and has the benefit of her previous experience and knowledge of the district. She is known as a very conscientious individual who can be easily approached by all.

What better qualifications does the government need in an individual to appoint them as an administrator? I think she would serve the district and the government well.

Edith Kembal

To the Editor:

The recent decision by government to deny Rose Beaudry the position of Resident Administrator of the L.G.D. of Alexander has more than a few ratepayers upset and angry. After all, here is a person who has invested about fourteen years of her life in the employ of this rather large and diverse District's administration, progressing in skill, knowledge and study to where she now has the qualifications to be an Administrator. And, more importantly, Rose is known for her considerable

skill in consensus-building, and a low-key but effective approach to solving seemingly impossible impasses between competing interests. In the process, many of us have come to like Rose, but first and foremost, to trust and respect her for her demonstrated competence and fairness to all.

The purpose of this letter is to strongly urge those readers who are L.G.D. ratepayer like ourselves, and who would like to see Rose as our Administrator, to make your views known in no uncertain terms to See **LETTERS / page 5**

**Mainstream Canada . . .**

**Hold the cheers**

By Ann M. Smith

Just when you thought it was safe to indulge yet again in the yearly post office bashing that usually follows the release of its Annual Report, Canada Post breezily announces a profit of no less than \$96-million for the year 1988-89.

The \$96-million profit figure looks good on the glossy pages of the spiffy report. So does the news that revenues from operations are up 8.7 per cent. And not only is the volume of mail delivered up 5.9 per cent, the rate of absenteeism has fallen from a high of 19.1 days per employee per year to a new low of 13.7 days. It's hard to argue against a "turnaround" of such proportions.

Even the always sceptical Canadian Federation of Independent Business has struck a guardedly positive note, particularly on the gains made by privatizing some postal outlets. But, cautions CFIB, the numbers beg closer examination.

While the bulk of the \$96-million profit is made up of \$68-million in interest income on investments, a cool \$29-million has been provided by the sale of properties Canada Post no longer needs. As for the rate of absenteeism, 13.7 days per year per employee is certainly a step in the right direction, but it's still double the national average.

But the crux of the matter, says the Federation, is the never-ending round of increases in the price of postage stamps. Even the creative bookkeepers of Canada Post have figured that the revenues generated by price increases

accounted for the "turnaround" at least as much as their cost savings did.

The long-suffering Canadian public, now probably immune to any good news about the post office, has endured a bewildering series of stamp-price hikes over the past few years. They are not likely to agree with the Honourable Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for the post office, who recently announced that taxpayers were finally going to see a return on their investment.

We also suspect that few postal customers will agree that improvements on the postal front can possibly offset the time, money, lost-business, and sheer frustration already "invested" in the countless strikes and disruptions inflicted by Jean-Claude Parrot and his union friends during past years. And no customer should be criticized for being less than ecstatic about the price of a first class stamp reaching 39 cents in 1990.

But the darkest cloud hovering over Canada Post's silver lining is the spectre of the 46,000-member CUPW mega-union whose contract expires July 31, 1989. The union just loves the word "profit" as it's the thing that postal strikes feed on.

To sum things up, Canada Post does deserve some credit for making progress on a number of fronts. Unfortunately it has achieved much of its profit success on the backs of its embattled customers. Perhaps that's the reason why people didn't run out and order champagne and balloons upon hearing all the good news.

CFIB Feature Service

**Bird attacks continue 4-P Festival larger, more successful**

by Chris Dawson

In the field by the industrial ball diamonds near Powerview, nesting birds are swooping and attacking by-passers walking through the field or on the road to the ball diamonds.

Officials say that the birds believe the people will harm their nests and are trying to defend them. These birds are potentially dangerous to young children who might be playing

in the area. The birds will swoop and dive and possibly grab onto one's hair or peck. It doesn't seem dangerous, but in the case of small children playing in the area unattended, the birds can peck the children causing minor to serious cuts and scrapes.

It is recommended to keep your children away from the area until the baby birds leave the nest (mid-July).

Well here we are, 1989 the year of the eighth 4-P Festival.

The festival has grown larger and more successful with each year, thanks to some very dedicated and hard working people. This year the festival is gaining much needed help from various organizations in the community. With this help and a list of new events, the festival promises to be better than ever! Those who have offered their assistance so far are: the Powerview Athletic Association — Market Square; Papertown Motor Hotel and South Interlake Credit Union — children's events; Ol' Kings — Jig and Jam; Local 1375 UPIU and Legion — kite flying and children's races; Winnipeg River Lion's Club — parade and family barbecue; South Interlake Credit Union and Caisse Populaire — children's concert.

One of the new events this year is *Changes* for teens. On Sunday night from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Echoes is opening its doors to teenagers. The bar is

featuring a fulfilled (chaperoned) evening complete with *mocktails* and big screen videos. Already the response by the community's teens is enthusiastic and this event promises to be a huge success.

We are still looking for organizations or groups to help with various events. \* If you would like to offer your help or

obtain more information on the festival, call me, Tracy at 367-8878 Mon. — Fri. between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Be sure to watch every week for the 4-P Corner!

\*In addition anyone willing to paint a 4-P billboard should contact me, as well as anyone willing to teach arts and crafts to children.

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**Letters**

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your councillors. The council is aware of some concern, and are pro-Rose themselves, but say it is a government decision that is largely out of their hands. We are saying, if we as ratepayers are paying the bill, then we should be allowed the courtesy of having some say in who should be our Administrator. We feel this is a special case where we are dealing with a known track record in all the requisites required (and more) in someone to administer our district. Hopefully, in this instance, the Minister for Rural Development will re-consider the appointment of Roger Bouvier's replacement, and place Rose Beaudry in the position she deserves, which is as our Resident Administrator.

We would hope the majority of the readers agree! If you do, a letter to Jack Penner, Minister for Rural Development, stating your concerns, would be most helpful.

Laird Crawford on behalf of a concerned group of ratepayers

## FOCUS ON: Strawberries Senior's club gets a flying start

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture

Well, finally strawberry season is here! Your freezer is empty of last year's pickings and now all the U-Pick operations are open.

Strawberries are the most popular berry in the U.S.A. Select firm, fully ripe berries. Wash in cold water. Lift from the water, sort and hull, then drain.

Now, what to do with all those ice cream pails of fresh berries? Strawberries can be eaten fresh, frozen, in jams, jellies, preserves, pies, punch, sauces, glazes, cakes, juice, tea and many different dessert recipes.

Following are a few recipes you might like to try:

### Strawberry Pie

(9 inch pie)  
4 cups berries, fresh or frozen  
OR 1 quart berries without sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons flour  
pastry for 2-crust pie

Pick over fresh berries. Wash and drain thoroughly. Combine prepared berries with mixture of sugar, flour and salt. Fill pastry-lined pie plate with fruit mixture. Cover with

pastry. Bake 45 min. at 450°F and 30 min at 375°F for fresh or frozen berries. Bake approximately 30 min. at 450°F for canned berries.

### Strawberry Cottage Pudding

1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups flour

3 tsp. baking powder  
Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, and egg well beaten; mix and sift flour and baking powder; add alternately with milk to first mixture; turn into shallow buttered cake-pan; bake 30 min. at 325°F. Cut in squares and serve with strawberries (sprinkled with sugar and slightly mashed) and Cream Sauce (see below).

### Cream Sauce

1/2 cup thick cream  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract  
Mix cream and milk, beat until stiff, using egg beater; add sugar and vanilla.

### Strawberry Jam

2 cups, finely mashed strawberries  
4 cups sugar  
1 pkg. Certo crystals and 1 cup water

Combine crushed berries and sugar in a large bowl. Let stand 20 min., stirring occasionally. Place water in a saucepan just large enough to hold the strawberry-sugar mixture and stir in the Certo crystals. Bring to boiling point and boil rapidly for 1 min., stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, add berries and sugar and stir for 2 min. Pour into sterilized jars leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Seal and let stand at room temperature 24 to 48 hours until gelled. Store in the freezer. YIELD: 3 pints.

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by Chris Dawson  
The Silver Haven Senior's Club is a new club which is located in the Powersview Church basement. It is open to anyone 55 and over, and is 60 strong. Its goals are to provide services to seniors as well as entertainment and fun.

It is presently in its planning stages and the club is still deciding what it wants. Rene Papineau wants to have all work on renovating the basement done by seniors, except the professional work such as plumbing and wiring. The club will have many activities and informal meetings on subjects that seniors are concerned with.

Papineau also plans on putting in some pool tables, shuffle boards and possible carpet bowling. There will also be activities such as pottery classes, card games and possibly organized tournaments in various events.

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The Book of Kings is closely connected with those of Samuel. The origin and gradual increase of the united kingdom of Israel under Saul and his successor David having been described in the latter, the books of Kings relate its height of glory under Solomon, its division into two kingdoms under his son and successor Rehoboam, the causes of that division, and the consequent decline of the two kingdoms of Israel and Judah until their final subversion, the ten tribes being carried captive into Assyria by Sargon, and Judah and Benjamin to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar.

Concerning the author or authors of these books, the sentiments of learned men are extremely divided. Some have been of opinion that David, Solomon and Hezekiah wrote the history of their own reigns, others that Nathan, Gad, Ibadah, Jeremiah, and other prophets who flourished in the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, undertook the office of historiographers. We know that several of the prophets wore the lives of those kings who reigned in their times, but the names and writings of these prophets are mentioned in several places in the books of Kings and Chronicles.

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## Ken Morrison promoted, moved to Winnipegosis

by Marlene Watson  
 Corporal Ken Morrison and family will be moving this summer following his promotion to sergeant of the Winnipegosis RCMP Detachment.  
 Morrison arrived in Powerview at the end of January 1986, and brought with him his skills as a criminal investigator, after working one year with the Criminal Investigation Branch and six years with the National Crime Intelligence Section at "D" Division Headquarters in Winnipeg.  
 Morrison said he found the work in the city fun for one year, but his wife Audrey admitted that Ken loves the country and town life, a desire that prompted them to move to Powerview.

What awaited Morrison in Powerview was not exactly the typical town life he expected, as just barely one month after his arrival, the detachment was thrown into the biggest tragedy to date, the Olsen shooting incident of March 6, 1986, which claimed the life of special constable Rob Thomas and permanently wounded constable Reg Gulliford.

The moving boxes had not yet been unpacked at the Morrison's new home in Powerview. "I wasn't sure if I should unpack or not," said Audrey Morrison, recalling the episode quite vividly.

The Morrises did unpack and remained in the community for the next three and a half years. While living in Powerview they made fast friends and became involved with volunteer community work, Ken assisting with the coaching duties of his son Todd's hockey team, and Audrey with her daughter Keri and the Winnipeg River 4-H Club, which now boasts 22 members.

Ken Morrison was born and raised in Cape Breton, joining the RCMP force in November of 1967 and graduating from the Regina training post in May 1968.

Amaranth, Manitoba was Morrison's first posting that lasted 15 months before a transfer to St. Rose du Lac for 2 months. The next posting found him in Ethelbert for one year, where he met his future wife Audrey.

When Ken transferred to The Pas in November 1970, Audrey followed him and stayed with her sister and brother-in-law while working as a nurses' aide.

Audrey's love of nursing prompted her to take Licensed Practical Nursing training at Red River Community College in the fall of 1971, and she and Ken were married in August 1972 following her nursing graduation.

In June of 1974, the two moved to McCrea where Ken was posted for five years. Both

their children, Keri and Todd, were born during this time.  
 Audrey utilized her nursing training when they moved to Winnipeg, working at the Misericordia Hospital, and again in Powerview, where she was employed at the Pine Falls General Hospital.

**The Morrises will miss Powerview**  
 "We really liked Powerview and we have met a lot of nice people," said Ken and Audrey, who added that the community treated them well.  
 Ken's main reason for leaving was the opportunity for promotion. "There was not much of a chance for promotion in Powerview, as Don (Murphy) just received the position of staff sergeant."

The community of Winnipegosis was desirable because Audrey's family lives in the vicinity, with her dad owning the summer spot just 25 miles away. "Audrey and the kids will be spending a good part of the summer there," said Ken. Ken's parents are still living in Cape Breton, and the Morrises have entertained the idea of possible building a cottage out that way some day.

Of one thing Ken is sure, the Morrison family will wind up living around the Dauphin area, with Ken leaving the force in another eight years after serving for 30 years. When asked what type of work he would go into after retiring from the force, Ken thought lightly, "oh I'm not sure, maybe pump gas."

Winnipegosis has a population of 950 with two neighboring reservations and three Metis settlements. Ken will head a detachment consisting of one corporal (a fellow he was stationed with in The Pas), 10 members, three of whom are female (one of the women Ken knew when she was in Beausejour, and another woman he met in Powerview where she worked a special constable (Marg Hudson) until Dennis Strongquill replaced her), also one of the senior constables worked with Ken in the drug section while he was in Winnipeg; and lastly, one public servant who will be just returning from her annual holidays when he arrives at the detachment.

The Winnipegosis sergeant position came open January 1989, and Ken along with nine other applied for the posting. The good news came for Ken on April 27, when it was announced he had got the position.

The Morrises are looking forward to the move, the close proximity with Audrey's family, and for Ken personally, the promotion to sergeant. Work begins at Winnipegosis on July 31.

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## First place Fire burning out of control

**Powerview Fire v.s. Sagkeeng, July 6**

The Fire ball club headed into the Aero's ball park trying to extend their red hot winning streak to eight games, with two of the teams big hitters, Paul Magnon and Denten Normand out of town, the team would have to fight hard for the victory. Powerview proved to have a strong bench as they came up on top with a close 3-2 victory. Although the Aero's hitting was not up to standard (only 4 hits), smart base running and good defense pulled them through.

The Aero's quickly jumped into a two nothing lead after the second inning. This lead held up until the fourth when it was cut down to one run when Craig Davies singled in Todd Kembell. Trevor Thomas then single handedly tied the game with smart base running. First of all he turned a should be single into a double with good wheels when the centerfielder bobbled the ball. He then proceeded to steal third and score on a wild pitch. The Fire completed the comeback in the top of the seventh when Grant Pachkowsky, pinch running for Robert McMullen came around to score. Pitcher Kyle Kembell went the full game striking out 6 and only giving up four hits. Richard Bruyere pitched another strong game against the

Fire, striking out eight and only allowing four hits, but again came up on the losing end. The Fire will now take their eighth game winning streak on the road for the next four games, before returning home for a double header, Sunday, July 16, against Vendome, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Rupert Park. The Fire play the Raiders on Tuesday at Sargent Park, and take on last year's champs the Penguins on Thursday, July 13, 8:45 p.m. at Charlie Krupp. The Fire will travel to Steinbach the following night, to play a double header against the Ste. Anne Angels, the first game will begin at 7:00 p.m.  
 The Fire will also be playing an exhibition double header against the Portage Diamonds in Portage la Prairie on Tuesday, July 18.

### Powerview Fire Batting Averages

Player	Bts	Hts	Avg.
Ian Cyr	18	3	167
Craig Davies	5	4	800
Mike Diamond	27	7	259
Trevor Thomas	32	13	406
Kyle Kembell	21	4	190
Todd Kembell	28	5	179

Paul Magnan	23	5	217
Peter McMullen	11	4	364
Roberts	16	3	188
Charlie Moneyas	8	2	250
Danny Moneyas	21	8	381
Denten Normand	28	11	393
Clarence Nault	17	1	059
Grant Pachkowsky	7	1	143
Sean Sherrit	5	1	200
Cam Sokoloski	20	5	250
Team Average	265	70	264

### Winnipeg Fastball League standings

Team	G	W	L	Pts
Powerview Fire	11	9	2	18
McKay United	12	9	3	18
Winnipeg Raiders	9	8	1	16
St. Anne Angels	10	7	3	14
Lockport Red Devils	12	6	6	12
Thirsty Niners	13	6	7	12
Winnipeg Raiders	11	5	6	10
Vendome	13	5	8	10
Redmen	14	5	9	10
Winnipeg Trappers	13	3	10	6
Sagkeeng	12	2	10	4

## Greg Hollins wins junior

On Friday, July 7, the Pine Falls Annual Junior Open Tournament was held with the participants enjoying good golf and a sociable atmosphere.

The Juniors were from Southwood G and CC, Selkirk G and CC, as well as the locals ranging in age from 12 to 16 years.

Greg Hollins from Pine Falls shot the low round of the tournament with a 75. This was a one shot victory over defending champion Jeff Ciecko of Southwood.

**Other winners**  
 Low net overall — Jeff Pattie, 57.

Junior: low gross — Brad Houghton, 90; low net — Tom Paukovic, 77.

Intermediate: low gross — Kevin Boulet, 78; second low gross — John Power, 82; low net — Greg Lee, 72.

Senior: low gross — Cam Boulet, 79; second low gross — Christy Power, 83; low net — Sean Kembell, 70.

Garnet and Sonny Sleeman are winners of the popular junior/senior event held recently at the Pine Falls Golf Club. It was a successful evening of golf, followed by a BBQ as 34 golfers participated. Prizes were awarded to 12 groups: Low net — Gloria Borody/Michael Pin-

nell; second low gross — Gene Lazaruk/Michael Oman; second low net — Bill/Paul Snell;

third low gross — Bill Borlave/Alain Earle; third low net — Judy/Dax Fenez.



Greg Hollins smiles as Pine Falls Golf Club executive, Mary Power presents him with first overall in the Pine Falls Junior Open.

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 Cut-off date for orders — Saturday, July 15, 1989

## Pine Falls Golf Club gets a face lift

by Chris Dawson

The Pine Falls Golf Club has re-done its club house with new and innovative features which include two new decks, a new pro shop, modern concession, and new lounge and dining area facilities.

A fire ravaged the club house last fall and the club house needed some serious repairs done. So using the \$28,000 from insurance money plus a loan the executive of the golf club planned a \$158,000 building which was furnished with \$15,000 worth of furniture. There were no outside contributors to the golf club project and it was completely funded by inside generated profits.

The new club house was impressive to say the least. Equipped with two new decks, one facing the course from which one can watch the other golfers come in while relaxing on one of the patio chairs, or

one can relax in the shade of the second deck and watch other golfers tee off as they wait for their turn. Other features include a new pro shop which over looks the tee off area and a renovated lounge area which joins the old observation area, which is also remodelled.

Jerry Hollins, the local golf pro looks upon his newly renovated golf club with pride. The executive of the club worked very hard in creating the perfect club. This club is now one of the more attractive clubs in the area.

The club now hopes to enlarge their membership to other non-residents who golf in the area over the summer. They also plan on attracting golfers from the beaches area.

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Beausejour

### Soils & Crops Tour — July 19, 1989

The annual Agassiz Soil & Crop Improvement Association Tour is scheduled for Wednesday, July 19, 1989. The tour will have the same format as last year. It will start at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour. There will be a short stop for donuts and refreshments at noon, then after the tour, at about 3:30 p.m. we will have an Air Seeder demonstration at the Beausejour Golf Course Park (one mile east and 1/2 mile north of Beausejour). The clinic will be followed by a barbecue and social gathering. A bus will be available to provide transportation this year.

The tour will feature a stop at the University of Manitoba varietal plots on the Ed Modjeski farm, with John Rogalski, chieft. Crops Section, Manitoba Agriculture, in attendance to discuss the performance of the different varieties. In all fields visited, Dr. Gary Plattford, Manitoba Plant Pathologist, will discuss and identify disease problems in the region. Al Sturko, Manitoba Weed Section, and Jay McCullough, Manitoba Entomologist, will also be there to answer questions on weeds and insects. A special feature will be the digging and demonstration of one or more typical soil profiles, where we will discuss soil to three or four feet in depth. We will visit Agri-Food Discer/Fertilizer and Fall Tillage projects to view the plots; and an Optimum Crop Management project site where extra nitrogen fertilizer was applied.

### AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

#### Principal for Reynolds School

The Agassiz School Division requires a Principal for Reynolds School, with duties to begin on August 30, 1989.

Reynolds School is located 60 miles east of Winnipeg. A total of three teachers and a Principal are assigned to this school. The principal is also required to teach.

Qualified teachers are invited to send letters of application and resumes by July 21, 1989, to the following:

Michael Czuboka  
Superintendent  
Agassiz School Division  
No. 13  
P.O. Box 1206  
Beausejour, Man.  
ROE 0C0

Remember, the tour starts at 10:30 a.m., in the Brokenhead Recreational Complex parking lot, and will wrap up with a barbecue at the Brokenhead River Park, Beausejour, about 4:30 p.m.

### Brokenhead Agricultural Society Annual Fair

The annual fair is scheduled for August 18, 19 and 20, this year. For those wishing to enter exhibits, entry tickets can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Mary Loeb, on August 14 (1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.) and August 15 (1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) at the Provincial Government Building, Beausejour. We have fair catalogues and entry forms available at this office.

Farmers attending are invited to bring along samples of diseased or unidentified plants (crop or weeds), for identification. The air seeder demonstration includes machines provided by John Deere, Great Plains and Morris dealers.

Anyone planning to attend is kindly asked to advise this office by July 17, at 268-1411, so that food and beverage plans can be more accurate.

### Director of Nursing

The Pine Falls General Hospital offers a career opportunity to participate in the management of newly developed 35 bed accredited acute care hospital. A 20 bed personal care home is presently under construction.

Reporting to the Executive Director, this challenging position requires a Registered Nurse who possesses strong leadership, interpersonal and innovative skills, as well as the ability to effectively plan, organize, direct and co-ordinate the Department of Nursing. Must be able to communicate well orally and in writing.

Preference will be given to candidates who have considerable nursing practice experience, advanced educational preparation, and demonstrated competence in a nursing management position.

Interested applicants please forward resume to:

V. MacKay  
Executive Director  
Pine Falls General Hospital  
Box 2000  
Pine Falls, Manitoba  
ROE 1A0

### AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

#### TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, July 26, 1989 for the following goods and services.

#### GASOLINE and OIL and/or DIESEL FUEL

Gasoline and oil and/or diesel fuel for school buses at Beausejour, Hadashville, Lac du Bonnet, Powerview, Tyndall and Whitmouth. Bus tanks to be filled at the supplier's pumps, except at facilities provided at the school bus garage in Beausejour. Price to be quoted is posted pump price less discount for gasoline and/or diesel fuel. Price per litre for canned and price per litre in drums of No. 30 and 10W-30 multi grade motor oil. Outside the Beausejour area, only bids for full services will be considered. Prices quoted should include federal sales tax and specify any provincial taxes to be added.

#### PARTS and LABOUR

Please specify if a discount will be allowed on parts and labour (Specify labour rate).

#### HEATING OIL

Heating oil for 1989-90 school year delivered to schools in Lac du Bonnet, Whitmouth, Garson and St. Ouens shop. Prices quoted should include provincial sales taxes.

Tenders will be accepted on individual schools or the complete group of schools. For form of tender, apply to the Agassiz School Division Office, 75 Fifth Street South, Beausejour, Manitoba, ROE 0C0.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please mark the envelope as to type of tender enclosed.

C.L. CHERREY,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13  
Box 1206  
BEAUSEJOUR, Manitoba  
ROE 0C0

### STUDENTS BRANDON UNIVERSITY and ACC

Brandon University Residence has openings (room and board) for fall/winter 1989. Facilities include furnished rooms, cable TV, lounges, sauna, weight room, study halls, music practise rooms, games rooms, varied social and athletic events and more! For details, call 727-9799, or call toll free (in Manitoba) 1-800-852-2704, extension 799, or write:

Residence Hall Programs Office  
Brandon University,  
270-18th Street  
Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6A9

CRIME STOPPERS  
TOLL FREE LINE 1-800-782-8477

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the residents of Pine Falls that Abitibi-Price will conduct the following:

#### SPRAY FOR WEED CONTROL

During 1989.

To control noxious weeds in the townsite and mill property areas of Pine Falls during the period of July 15 to October 31, 1989.

The chemical to be used is 2-4-D.

Further enquiries may be made, within the next 15 days, to: Manitoba Environment & Workplace Safety & Health Box 7, Building 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0H6

### MANITOBA HYDRO INVITATION TO TENDER ON SALE OF SURPLUS LAND SALE NO. 865

Sealed tenders in duplicate will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon, CDT, Tuesday, July 25, 1989 by Manitoba Hydro for the sale and conveyance of the following properties:

Parcel No. 1: House No. 106, Great Falls, Manitoba, 100 Carter Crescent West. Legal description: Lot 14, Block 4, Plan 22-589. Certificate of Title No. 1027776. Zoning: R1 - One Family Residential. Description of improvements: The property is improved with a frame 1,095 sq. ft., 101/22 square meters, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home having full basement and electric forced air heating. The property is also improved with a 12' x 20' single detached garage. Reserve bid: \$42,344.00.

Parcel No. 2: House No. 85, Great Falls, Manitoba, 85 Carter Crescent. Legal description: Lot 3, Block 4, Plan 22-589. Certificate of Title No. 1027763. Zoning: R1 - One Family Residential. Description of improvements: The property is improved with a frame 930 sq. ft., 86.45 square meters, 5 rooms, 3 bedroom bungalow having a full basement and electric forced air heating. The property is also improved with one half of a 24' x 22' detached garage which straddles the south property line. Reserve bid: \$38,490.00.

Parcel No. 3: House No. 44, Great Falls, Manitoba, 44 Ferguson Crescent. Legal description: Lot 8, Block 4, Plan 22-589. Certificate of Title No. 1027693. Zoning: R1 - One Family Residential. Description of improvements: The property is improved with a 1,024 sq. ft., 95.4 square meters frame, 5 rooms, 3 bedroom bungalow having a full basement and electric baseboard heating. The property is also improved with a 24' x 22' detached garage. Reserve bid: \$40,533.00. Sale conditions: The successful purchaser will be required to enter into an easement agreement to cover existing Hydro and telephone services that affect the property.

Parcel No. 4: House No. 31, Great Falls, Manitoba, 31 Ferguson Crescent. Legal description: Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 22-589. Certificate of Title No. 1027638. Zoning: R1 - One Family Residential. Description of improvements: The property is improved with 999 sq. ft., 92.81 square meters frame, 5 rooms, 3 bedroom bungalow having a full basement and electric forced air heating. The property is also improved with a 24' x 22' detached double garage. Reserve bid: \$51,700.00. Sale conditions: The successful purchaser will be required to enter into an easement agreement to cover existing Hydro and telephone services that affect the property.

Tenders shall be enclosed in sealed envelope plainly marked "Tender for the Purchase of Surplus Land Sale No. 865". Tenders that are mailed should be addressed to Mr. W.R. Nixdorf, Manager, Purchasing Department, Manitoba Hydro, P.O. Box 1287, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2Z1. Tenders that are delivered by hand should be brought to the Purchasing Department, Second Floor, Manitoba Hydro, 820 Taylor Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

To make arrangements to view the property contact Mr. R. Kropp at Great Falls, Manitoba, telephone (204) 367-2568. To obtain tender documents or for any requirement concerning tendering procedure contact Mr. G. Sylvestre, Purchasing Department, Manitoba Hydro, P.O. Box 1287, 820 Taylor Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2Z1, telephone number (204) 474-3776.

Tenders shall remain open for acceptance by the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board for a period of sixty days after the closing date for receipt of tenders. The lowest of any other tender shall not necessarily be accepted and the board may reject any of all tenders.

Tendered prices shall be stated in Canadian Currency, payable at par in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Tenders shall be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Manitoba Hydro in the amount of 10% of the tendered price. These cheques will be held and returned to the unsuccessful tenderers when a tender is accepted or all tenders rejected. The successful tenderer will be required to pay the full balance of the tendered price on the date of possession concurrently with delivery of title documents.

W.R. Nixdorf, C.M.A., C.P.P., Purchasing Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba



## Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp  
M.P. Provencher

### A salute to the men and women of Canada Post

Did you know that in Provencher there are 67 post offices and 6 Canada Post retail outlets which employ 95 area residents?

Did you also know that Canada Post collects, processes and delivers mail in Canada across the world's second largest geographical area (second in size only to the U.S.S.R.) and delivers 33 million pieces of mail DAILY through 29 mechanized plants and other facilities to 10.7 million addresses in Canada alone?

And I'm sure that you have heard the good news by now — the Crown corporation everybody loves to hate has delivered the goods and made a profit last year of \$96 million! This modest profit was the first in 30 years.

In his February 1986 budget, the Minister of Finance called on Canada Post to produce an operating plan that would eliminate the operating deficit subsidy and improve productivity by the end of the 1987-'88 fiscal year.

The plan has worked. The men and women of Canada Post have made it work!

Since 1984 the price for first class letter delivery has risen at a rate less than the consumer price index. As well, the Corporation set a delivery target in 1987 and has made significant progress in meeting that target; an independent outside study shows that, by the end of 1988, fully 92 percent of first class letters was delivered on time; and a two-cent per letter increase in prices scheduled for 1990 has been cut back to one cent.

Pressure on the post office to perform as a viable corporation has also brought about improvements in the use of human resources. Absenteeism — and

### Ban on elongated-tip lawn darts

The Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Bernard Valcourt, has announced that elongated-tip lawn darts have been banned as of June 22, 1989.

The ban was made as an amendment to Schedule I of the Hazardous Products Act, and prohibits the sale, importation and advertising of lawn darts. It came into effect on June 22. This measure confirms the announcement made by the Minister last May of his intention of banning lawn darts from the market.

Recent reports of lawn dart injuries, especially to children, led to this ban. Although intended for use by adults, these lawn darts had become a summer-time hazard for children who played with them.

Rose Beaudry  
Administrative Assistant  
L.G.D. of Alexander

## The BOOK NOOK

by Carrie and Kristine

This summer Carrie Ogg and Kristine Phillips, have been selected for the Career Start and Challenge '89 programs. Carrie has just graduated from Powerview High School with the MLA Citizen Book Prize. She has had a very busy year volunteering as Grad President, which in the past few months have been hectic organizing for safe grad. During the winter months Carrie became the Lions Winter Carnival Queen, by putting in many hours of volunteer work and community involvement. Carrie started the Career Start Program on July 5 and will be working with disabled children. Kristine just completed Grade 11 and started the Challenge '89 Program on July 3. After graduating Kristine wishes to take courses in Photography at University or college. She spends most of

her time in sports and reading. In winter she plays school basketball and figure skates. Coaching younger children and working to improve her own skating is time consuming. Kristine performs her talent at the Lion's Winter Carnival each winter.

This weeks theme and display is Summer Fun. Topics range from camping and outdoors to waterskiing and golf. We have many summer fun activities for parents and children, so come and plan your great summer.

We are also starting children's crafts for children 5-13 years of age. We will be doing this every Monday and Wednesday throughout this summer, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and story times will be from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a maximum of 20 children so registration is preferred for crafts as well as 50 cents admission per child.

### UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 953

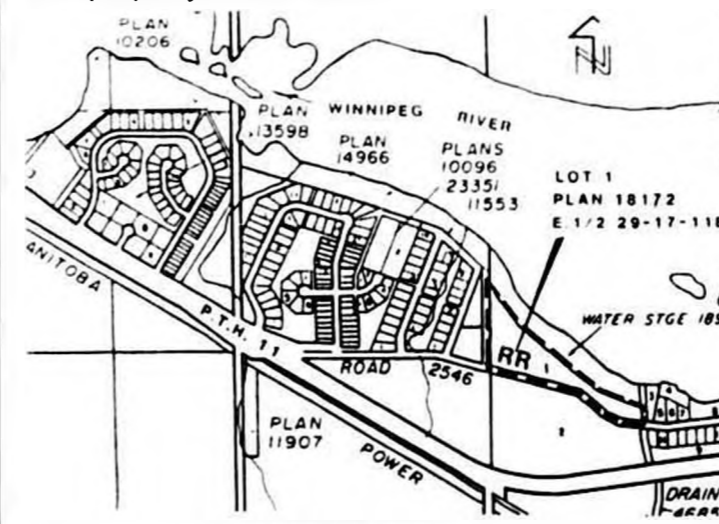
The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a public meeting at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 8th day of August, 1989 at 11:05 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 953 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 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" "Rural Residential District" zoning to the following property:

Lot 1, Plan 18, 172 W.L.T.O. located within the E 1/2 of Section 27, Township 17, Range 11 E.P.M. as shown outlined by a heavy broken line below.

The property is not zoned.



The area affected is located on the south side of the Winnipeg River adjacent to the Riverland Development, approximately one mile west and a half mile north of Great Falls.

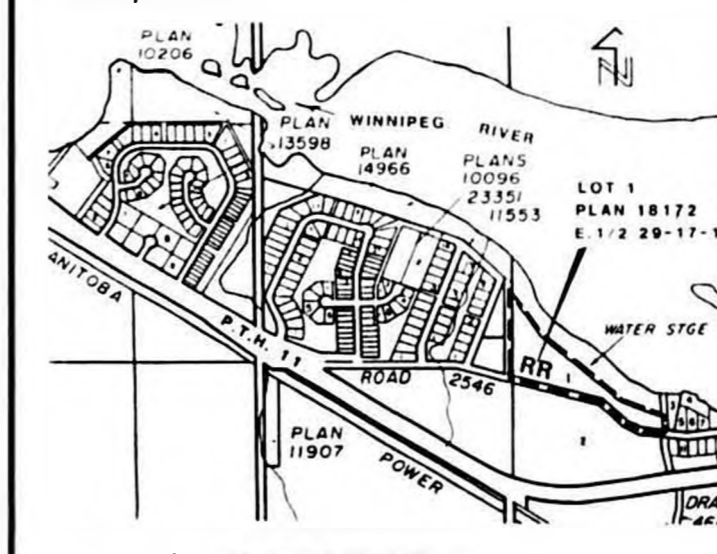
### UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 952

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The property is presently designated "Non-Urban Development".



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Rose Beaudry  
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L.G.D. of Alexander

## Grand-Vallee - Powerview students exchange visits

by Barry Paseska (organizer) and Paul Lussier (co-organizer)

On Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 11:40 p.m., twenty-five students from Grande-Vallee, Quebec arrived at Powerview, Manitoba. The youths, whose ages ranged from 13-18, were accompanied by the group leaders Benoit Minville and Nicholas Harrison. They were greeted by their anglophone counterparts who presented their billets with a package containing the itinerary of current events and other memorabilia (pins, pamphlets) of the region. A welcome snack was prepared by the welcome committee to help revive depleted energy. Our Quebec visitors were truly surprised by the warm reception.

The activities themselves commenced on Wednesday, March 22. The participants toured Selkirk Regional School and enjoyed an event-filled swim in their pool. This was followed by a delicious lunch at the Dairy Queen. In the afternoon a tour of Lower Fort Garry proved very interesting for our group. The day ended with a tour of Cook's Creek Grotto and Ukrainian Church, followed by an ice cream snack at Jack's Kozy Korner, all compliments of the Powerview group. On March 23 the group was treated to bowling at the Chateau Bowling Lanes and a tour of the local paper mill, Abitibi-Price, in Pine Falls. In the afternoon a tour and meal at the Hutterite Colony was scheduled for our group. They were entertained by some pretty babushka-clad girls who sang a few religious songs. The next

day, March 24, the students visited Old Pinawa Dam Site, now called Heritage Provincial Park, and participated in the afternoon in a host of activities (horseback riding, horse sleighing, etc.) at the Ember Ranch in Lac du Bonnet. The evening ended with a BBQ and fireworks display. On Saturday, March 25, the youths and accompanying supervisors descended on Winnipeg. We



Barry Paseska and Benoit Minville at fish processing plant in Cluridome. Cod fish is dried and salted in the sun. Almost all is sold to Italy.



A1 perce with Powerview/Grande-Vallee students.



Photo taken at Jacques Cartier's Cross in Gaspé, site of first arrival in North America. Left to right: Robert Oakes, Jackie Papineau, Danny Sharpe, Cameron Boulet and other Grande-Vallee students.

hunting. It was proved to be a thrilling experience. With its huge screen we were all mesmerized by the action-packed presentation of the Grand Canyon. Then it was back on the bus and a tour of the Manitoba Legislature, St. Boniface Cathedral and other important sites. To revive our exhausted students a roller skating session proved refreshing. Then we were off again for a tour of the Touch the Universe display. This was followed by an interesting walk through Old Market Square and Chinatown. For the final touch we were treated to a meal at the Old Spaghetti Factory and then it was on our way home with our fatigued students. The week ended with a tour of Abitibi-Price's Woodland Operations (an amazing meal was prepared for us in the wilderness without change!) and a special dance at our school gymnasium. For a finishing touch, a farewell supper was prepared by the mothers of our participants.

They created many fabulous dishes (smoked fish, wild rice casseroles, perogies, cabbage rolls, and many more local dishes). After the meal the guests received a T-shirt, St. Georges peas and a Manitoba flag presented by our MLA, Darren Praznik. For the highlight of the evening everyone was entertained by a variety of performers. A local Ukrainian dance group charmed us with their skill, beauty and grace. Then professional musicians Gerald Laroche and Laurent Roy amazed us with their dynamic music. A local area Tai Kwon Do club performed incredible feats of strength and mental control. The crowd was truly awed by this display. With regards to the program in Grande-Vallee, it was greatly appreciated by our students. For the two people responsible for our Quebec visit, Benoit Minville and Nicholas Harrison, we must say they treated us royally. They showed us the best of what Quebec has to offer. Our stay was an unforgettable experience. The Cabane a Sucre, the culinary delights, the sites of Percé, the people of Grande-Vallee, Petite Vallee

### The exchange was fantastic, unforgettable

by Paul Lussier  
The Quebec Exchange has been going on for a number of years: Theford Mines ('83), Macamic ('84), Chibougamau ('85), Sept-Îles ('87), and Grande-Vallee ('89). The exchange draws many benefits. The students not only get to practise and learn French but they create ties and unending friendships. Some students from our original exchange are still corresponding, others have gone or will be going to visit their twin.

To describe this year's exchange or other exchanges is a difficult task. Words like *fantastic, unforgettable, best part of our school experience*, are some of the statements given to us.

Hoping that the federal funds continue, Mr. Lussier and Mr. Paseska are dedicated to the survival of this unique and wonderful experience.

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## Parents, students praise the exchange

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**A parents response**

Not all students benefit equally from an exchange trip. Some really put a lot of heart into it and others go only for the partying part! However, such an exchange trip can truly broaden one's perspective of Canada's bilingual dimension. A student can read books, learn about a people's culture and gain much knowledge via the media, but to go and live with a French family, to eat, sleep and experience their whole way of life...to feel the pulse of an entire French school and community leads one to a better understanding of these people.

The exchange trip gives meaning to learning another language and using it to function in real life situation. The friendships formed give purpose to improving and maintaining one's communication skills as each student writes letters to his/her twin.

One week in Quebec is a short period of time and yet after such an intensive experience, a student comes home with new knowledge in a deeper understanding of another culture such as could not be learned and felt simply sitting in a classroom.

We are sincerely grateful that our son was able to participate in such a valuable experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Savard

**A parents response**

To whom it may concern,  
The Quebec exchange trip in which our daughter participated, was a highlight of the year. The students learned how to make preparatory arrangements, under an authorized guidance, both in hosting a guest and being a guest. They learned co-operation and consideration toward others.

The exchange trip was a far greater education than they could have learned from a textbook. It gave them a better idea of the complexity of our own country.

We were fortunate to have excellent supervision and guidance, which is the key to a successful event.

We were happy our daughter was able to participate and would recommend it highly to every high school.

In appreciation,  
Audrey Lehmann

**A student's response**

Our trip to Grande-Vallee was an extremely fulfilling experience. We have seen some beautiful things, like *Roche Percé* which we not only saw, but touched. The mountains and ocean were also magnificent to see. One of the big adventures was flying in the airplane. What an experience! But when you're surrounded with friends, your first time on a plane is not that scary. What

I found interesting was to observe their way of living. It wasn't all that different from ours, but it was the little things I noticed.

We have made wonderful life-time friends whom we will never forget. Our host families were so very kind and welcoming; making us feel right at home. Once we were there they didn't want to go home.

Jackie

**From a parent**

My husband and I have the highest regard for Mr. Paseska and Mr. Lussier for their part in the student exchange.

Two of our children were privileged in being part of what would be the highlight of their high school days.

Coming from a rural school opportunities are not as frequent as a city student, and when the exchange was offered, the opportunity which presented itself could not be overlooked.

They would be visiting the province and understanding the environment which their ancestors had come from. We were anxious to meet the twin billets who came into our home. We realized the responsibility and trust which their parents had in us although we had never met. The two fit in beautifully. They were so well matched they could have passed for our own.

The group gathered in our home twice. They cherished every moment together, even aware and in guard of their feelings when it would be time to leave. Laughing, joking and getting to know each other. Those who weren't fluently bilingual had no problem being included. Those who weren't part of the exchange wished they were and those who were part of past exchanges relived their experiences.

Separation, when it was time for the Quebec students to leave was hard to be a part of. We told them how our doors would always be open to them and how we hoped they would return.

When it was time for our children to leave for Quebec we would now leave our son and daughter in the hands of parents we had never met. But we felt secure they would be well taken care of.

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## Winnipeg River 4-H Club Achievement Day

Front row (l-r): Tammy Oman, Lynsley Guay, Chantal Lagasse, Sandra Grynck, Nellie Oman, Suzanne Gelinas, Jaime Kulyk, Daphne Bourgeois, Jayme Guay, Marnie Tardiff, Nicole Grenier, Michelle Gauthier, Alicia Powell, Sharon Cyr, Audrey Morrison. Third row: Linda Grenier, Brenda Guay, Leila Laurila, Robin Fontaine, Michelle Dugard, Keri Morrison, Cassandra Watson, Lana Cyr, Janice Graham, Tracey Habing, Karin Wright, Fern Crunshaw, Marie Albay, Edith Bourgeois, Barbara Mitchell.

## Winnipeg River 4-H Club report another busy year

by Cassandra Watson

The final monthly meeting of the Winnipeg River 4-H Club was held on May 1, 1989 at Powerview School at 7:00 p.m. with 21 members present. Final plans for our Achievement Day were discussed.

Marching practice for the rally day parade took place on May 27 at Powerview School. We realized the responsibility and trust which their parents had in us although we had never met. The two fit in beautifully. They were so well matched they could have passed for our own.

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leaders participated in an outing which included an enjoyable wagon ride provided by Mr. Louis Fenez and a winner roast.

**Winn-Beau/Springfield 4-H Rally Day**

Twelve members and four leaders attended the Winn-Beau/Springfield Rally Day on Saturday, June 3, 1989, held at the Brokenhead Agricultural Society fairgrounds in Beausejour. There was a total of eleven 4-H clubs in attendance — consisting of 114 members and 37 leaders. A pancake breakfast was sponsored by the Brokenhead Agricultural Society. Rally displays and exhibits were set up following Club registrations. The Rally Day Parade took place at 11:00 a.m.

The clubs marched from the Beausejour Elementary School down Main Street in the fairgrounds.

**Marching Clubs:** first — Hazelridge Home Economics Club; second — Whitemouth combined 4-H Club; third — Winnipeg River 4-H Club.

**Rally King:** Darren Keam, Dugald Beef Club.

**Rally Queen:** Jennifer Merke, Whitemouth combined Club.

**Junior dress review:** Queen — Sheila Grycki, Hazelridge Home Ec. Club; first princess — Tammy Oman, Winnipeg River 4-H Club; second princess — Lindsey Zarecki, Lac du Bonnet 4-H Club.

**Senior dress review:** Queen — Tannis Fecio, Dugald Home Ec. Club; first princess — Tracey Rua, Dugald Home Ec. Club; second princess — Cynthia Byron, Lac du Bonnet 4-H Club.

**Texmads material winners:** Junior winner — Keri Morrison, Winnipeg River 4-H Club. Fabric donated by H. Shuster & Sons in Beausejour.

**Senior winner —** Cynthia Byron, Lac du Bonnet 4-H Club. Gift certificate donated by Winn-Beau council.

**Club book awards:** News

reporter — first, Sarah Benve, Lac du Bonnet Club; second, Sandra Grycki, Brokenhead Beef Club; third, Dean Bangert, Tyndall Handy Helpers. Secretary — first, Keri Morrison, Winnipeg River Club; second, Lindsey Zarecki, Lac du Bonnet Club; third, Sherry Grycki, Brokenhead Beef Club. Treasurer — first, Lynda Malkose, Whitemouth combined; second, Erin Playfair, Lac du Bonnet Club; third, Michelle Dugard, Winnipeg River Club.

**Combined Club Display:** first, Beausejour Brillians; second, Winnipeg River 4-H Club. Several of our club members placed in their project displays.

**Foods 2:** Nicole Grenier placed third.

**Getting a Jump on Life:** first, Tracey Habing; second, Lana Cyr; third, Janice Graham.

Members and leaders participated in origami, corsage making and balloon art workshops in the afternoon.

The final event of the day was the tug-of-war. Winners of this event: first, Brokenhead Beef Club; second, Hazelridge Home Ec. Club; third, Whitemouth combined Club.

This will be our final report for the year. The Pine Falls Sewing Club and the Winnipeg River 4-H Club amalgamated this past year. The Winnipeg River 4-H Club would like to thank the Pine Falls Sewing Club for their generous donation of seven club sewing machines and their club bank balance amounting to \$298.68.

The club will be reorganizing in September. We would like to encourage any interested youth from ages 9-19 years to attend our reorganizational meeting to discuss what 4-H has to offer you.

Any adults interested in filling positions of club head leader or project leaders please contact Sharon Cyr at 367-8355 for further information. Have a safe and happy summer.

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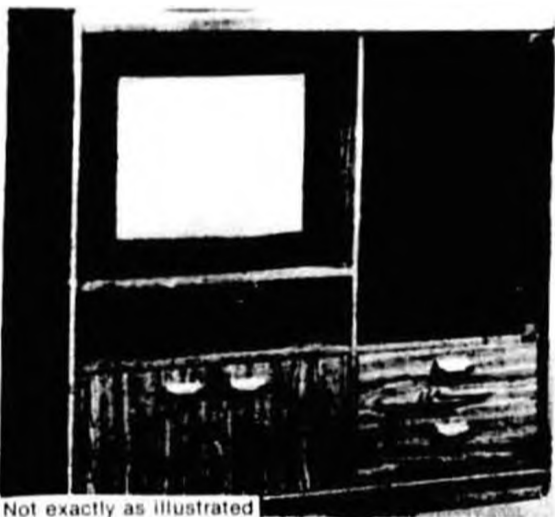


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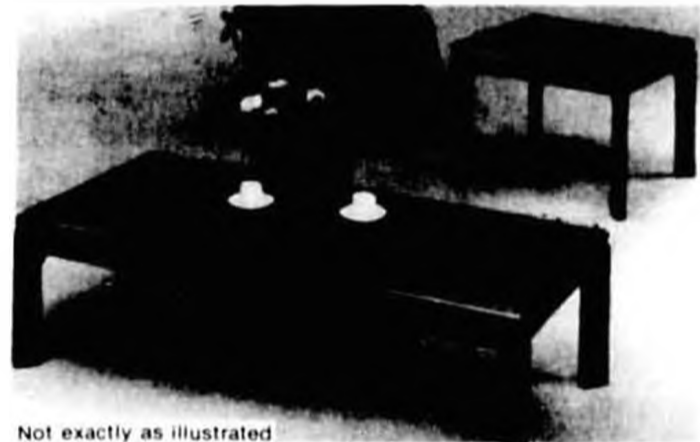
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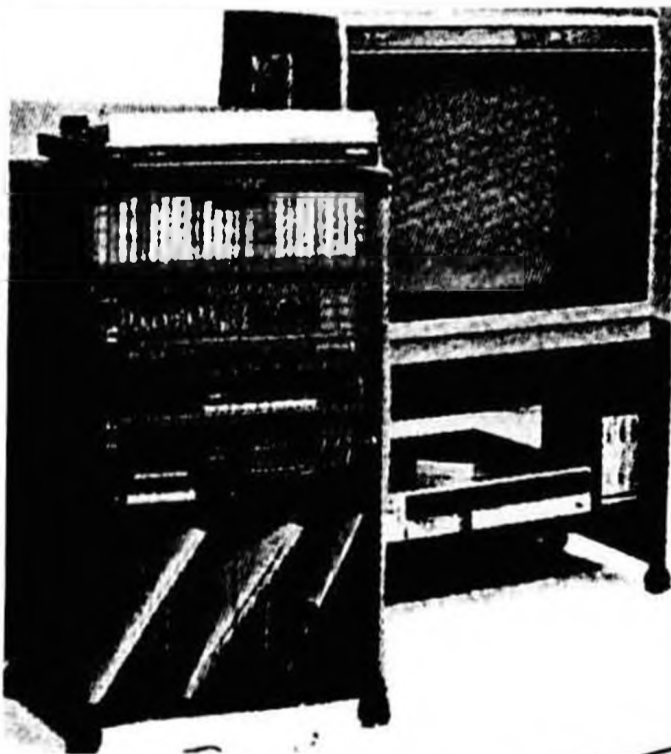
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