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LGD of Alexander . .

Residents complain about wild parties

by Chris Dawson

The residents of the area around Billy Goat Estates have made a complaint about a summer cottage owner having wild parties. It has been reported that he had many guests who have stayed for these parties.

The complaints of the residents are basically the same, the owner is having wild parties with a large number of guests who are staying in his yard in tents and campers. The parties are loud and they play loud music until early in the morning.

Since there is no noise restriction by-law for the area residents do not know what to do. The LGD of Alexander was consulted on this matter and charges will be laid on the owner for disturbing the peace.

Paving will continue throughout the summer

The paving of the local roads which are still gravel will begin as soon as the patching of the highways is completed. Those who did not request paving for

their area or did not receive it because of cost will have to wait until next year as the paver's schedule is full.

They plan on paving all the major roads where dust is a problem and there is thoroughfare traffic on the road.

Trailer parks plan on closure

Trailer parks are grey areas when they are zoned. The LGD will issue three building permits per lot. The areas will be returned back to a regular lot when the trailers are taken off the land.

The LGD will let the trailers remain where they are, but will not allow any additions or repairs to be done on the trailers. This is so the land can be reverted back to cottage land when the trailers are too old to live in.

Fire cards will be distributed to all the residents of the area governed by the LGD. The cards will have the phone number of the local fire department and some safety information.

4-P CORNER

Seven weeks and counting

by Tracey Asmundson

How does a non-profit organization like the 4P Festival survive and thrive from year to year? Only with the help of community members who volunteer their time. Fortunately for the festival, this year we are on the receiving end of some of this community spirit! Just this past week the Knights of Columbus have kindly offered their assistance in running the Children's Big Tent!

The *Big Tent* is another new festivity for 1989. The tent, donated by the Department of Natural Resources, will be assembled on the Powerview

School grounds and will be open on Sunday, Sept. 3 after the parade! The activities will be directed towards the young, but all are welcome! There are many events in the making for the tent including: fish pond; sand bag toss; jello and donut eating contests; tippy tournament; leggo building contest; penny find; mini golf; peek through box; arts and crafts; numerous games of chance; egg pass; balloon toss; playdough table; face painting; rhythmic gymnastic dancers; story tellers; paper airplane races; kite making demo; children's songs and a puppet show!

Hopefully all events will take place as planned! This event is an attempt to offer more for the children of parents enjoying the festival! In addition it is one more step towards a well rounded festival offering something for everyone! Be sure to check it out during the weekend of the Festival!

We are still searching for someone with carpentry experience to help build the fish pond; sand bag toss and peek thru box. Anyone interested please contact me, Tracey, at the office, phone 367-8878! Remember, volunteers are the backbone of our festival!

Man's body recovered following fishing mishap

by Chris Dawson

A man's body was found, after the drowning on July 9, which involved two Winnipeg men, a 35 year old and his 13 year old son. The two were fishing at the point when the current overtook them and were swept away. Two men with PFDs jumped in and tried to save them.

On Wednesday, July 13, at 6:00 p.m. the 35 year old man's body was found near the drowning site. The body surfaced once then surfaced again eight hours later. It was on this second time that the body was recovered.

Staff Sgt. Murphy says that the body was caught in a current that whirled around a small island nearby. This current pushed the body against a rock or some other form at the bottom of the river keeping the body there until Wednesday.

There has also been another sighting in the area which could be the other body which is still missing. The RCMP will concentrate their search in this area of the river over the weekend.

The currents are still very fast and dangerous, it is advised to stay away from the river, in fast moving areas, since it is dangerous and the algae is very slippery.

LGD of Alexander news in brief

Variation Hearings

St. Marie requested to move cottage 10 feet toward the side boundary, making it located in the 25 foot area where the land is to be left untouched. Motion passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Morrow re: They proposed to close the Saffie Road in order to build a small guest house. They will give up lake front land to the public as it is

too narrow for building on. Motion passed as long as there are no objections.

Communications General Business

A window is requested by Nelson Green for his work place at the Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds.

Meeting with Sunset Co-op about the water rates in Great Falls.

POLICE REPORT

Breakins continue

Between July 8 and 9, a store in Little Black River was broken into and four video games were broken into and a number of quarters were stolen along with some weights and numerous cans of Pepsi.

A house in Hollow Water Reserve was broken into on July 9, and a VCR and ghetto blaster were stolen.

At 12:53 a.m. on July 17, prowlers were reported in the mill parking lot, nothing was reported stolen or damaged.

Several intoxicated

people reported

At 3:10 a.m. an intoxicated subject was found on the Pine Falls dam on July 15. He was found in possession of some hashish and was charged under the drug control act.

At 11:06 p.m. on July 15, a man walked into a resident's home, uninvited and passed out. He was found in possession of marijuana and charged.

On July 15 at 3:00 p.m. the RCMP received a complaint of spousal sexual assault, charges will be laid.

There were three impaired drivers during the passed week.



Back from the nationals

Jonathan (left) and Stephan have something to smile about after returning home from the nationals with high placings.

See details on page 3.

Has your subscription expired?

by Chris Dawson

Ces Jeune Voyageur, a fun-filled activity week for children, was organized by the Canadian Parents for French Association. The organization was brought together to promote French in a social setting.

The camp lasted one week, and was located on St. Georges beach, and went from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. During the day the children would play French games, sing French songs, learn about French culture, and most of all have fun.

The camp counsellors, Rene St. Hilaire, and Jonathan Engrechd travel throughout the province and give one camp session for each school division, this year Powerview School was chosen for the Agassiz School Division. This is the first year for the camp to take place at St. Georges beach (Powerview School) and the association was very pleased with the participation from the area and plan on returning in a later year.

The Canadian Parents for French Association has a membership fee of \$15 per year, and to have your child participate in the day camp it would cost \$15 for the first child and a reduced rate after that. The association's goals include promotion of French on a social basis as well as to show children that French is more than a school subject but a real

Camp Jeunes Voyageurs an exciting experience



"Ces Jeune Voyageurs" smile as they wait for their barbecued lunch on St. Georges beach.

language. The children loved the whole week of activities, which included games in Powerview School gym, swimming in the Pine Falls Pool and playing on St. Georges beach. The children said that they really liked the

voyageur games, and the games played in the school gym. The week was full of fun and the children found themselves speaking in French to one another and to their counsellors. They liked the games and French culture,

especially the voyageurs, and were amazed with how much more they learned about French. Everyone had a super time and hopes they can do it again.



"Ces Jeune Voyageurs" play on the beach with their families.

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For tourists, the Yellowstone.
For beauties, the peachstone.
For motorists, the milestone.
For lovers, the moonstone.
For morticians, the tombstone.
For editors, the grindstone.

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Correction

Installments
Daughter: "Mama, what's a second-story man?"
Mother: "Your father is one, dear. If I don't believe his first story, he always has a second one ready."

Maurice Coss and Glen Malo graduated from the Christian Faith Academy, not the Powerview School as reported in our Graduation supplement. Our apologies for this error.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hansen and Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Siddall are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Suzanne Amy Hansen and James Alexander Siddall. The wedding took place on Saturday, July 8, 1989, in Pine Falls United Church. The Reverend Pat Hall officiated.

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THE SECOND BOOK OF KINGS

The Second Book of Kings contains the contemporary history of the two kingdoms of Israel and Judah, from the death of Jehoshaphat, a.m. 3113, to the destruction of the city and temple of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, a.m. 3416, a period of three hundred years.

The last three verses of the preceding book have been improperly separated from this. The history of the two kingdoms is interwoven in this book, and presents a long succession of weak sovereigns in the kingdom of Israel from Abaziah to Hoshea, in whose reign Samaria was captured by Shalmaneser, king of Assyria, and the ten tribes were taken captive into that country.

In the kingdom of Judah we find some few pious princes among many who were corrupt. Successive sovereigns filled the Jewish throne from Jehoram to Zedekiah, in whose reign the kingdom of Judah was totally subverted, and the people carried captive into Babylon. During the period numerous prophets flourished — Jonah, Joel, Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Micah, Nahum, Jeremiah, Habakkuk, Daniel, Ezekiel, etc.

We have here the acts of Elijah and Elisha portrayed. Chap. ii. v. 11, Elijah is carried up to heaven in a fiery chariot. Like Enoch, he was translated, *that he should not see death*. Elisha pathetically laments the loss of the great prophet, but attends him with an encomium. He was possessed of Elijah's mantle, the badge of his office, which, we may suppose, he put on and wore for his master's sake.

The Second Book of Kings comprises twenty-five chapters, which may be divided into two parts, containing — 1. The history of the two monarchies until the end of the kingdom of Israel; and 2. The history of Judah alone until its subversion. The reasons and the strict impartiality with which the author of each book has related events and circumstances dishonorable to his nation affords the most convincing evidence of his fidelity and integrity. They delineate the long suffering of God toward his people, and his severe chastisements for their iniquitous abuse of his mercy and goodness: at the same time, they mark the most deadly the viceroy of the Almighty, both in his promises and in his threatening; and show the utter vanity of trusting in an arm of flesh, and the weakness and instability of human kingdoms from which justice and piety are banished.

Considering the consciousness of the narrative and the simplicity of the style, the amount of information which this book conveys of the characters, conduct, and manner of kings and people during so long a period is truly wonderful.

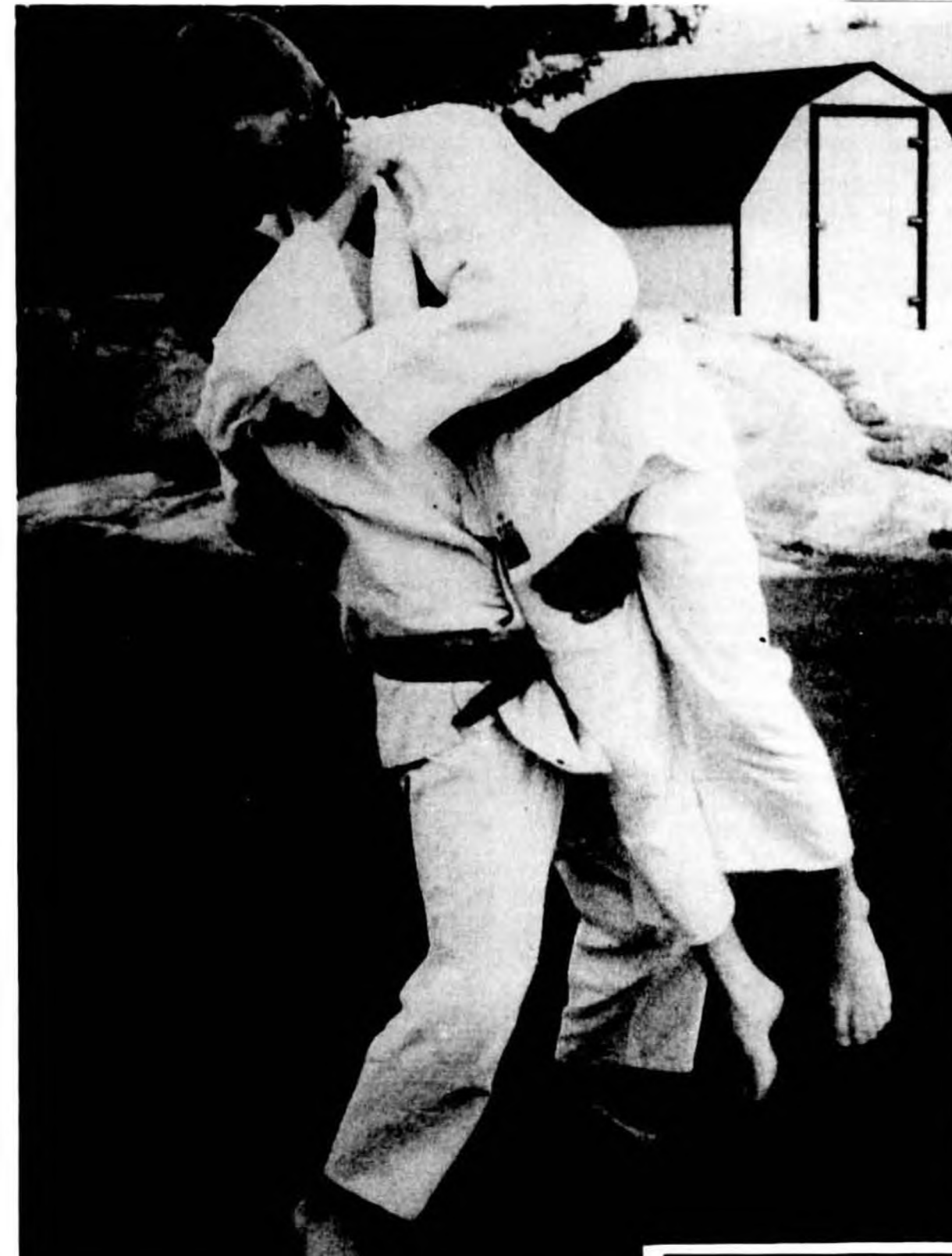
Brothers at Edmonton 4-day training camp

The Cooper boys attended a four day training camp in Edmonton, Alberta. They trained with other judokas across the country.

From July 10-13, 1989, they participated in training camp open only to a select few. Only 75 people from across Canada went to the camp. National judo coaches guided the judokas to better technique. They mainly worked on NE-WAZA (ground techniques).

Each day they got up at 6:30 a.m. and could go for a run, after that they would go to the university to study and practice judo techniques. They had one hour lunch break and went on from 8:00 a.m., starting time, to 3:30 p.m. They had evenings off to enjoy the West Edmonton Mall.

Both of the Cooper boys felt they learned more about judo and looked at it in ways they never thought of before.



Stephan (bottom) demonstrates Uni-Nage (near-throw) on Jonathan.

Cooper brothers show well at judo nationals

By Chris Dawson

Jonathan and Stephan Cooper took part in the National Judo competition, along with other members of the Manitoba Judo Team. The tournament was an invitational Canada-wide tournament in which all provinces compete.

Each province sends a team which contains the best judokas in the province. These teams compete before the nationals in tournament of lesser calibre, but this is the most important Canadian tournament of the year.

Jonathan Cooper received a bronze medal, in the juvenile (14-16) -64 kg division, after tough competition among 13 other judokas.

His first opponent was Samuel Forget of QP. Jonathan received three *yukos* (a fractional point, approximately 1/4 of a point). Forget

wasn't able to score any points so Jonathan earned his first victory.

His next opponent, Trevor Henderson, was beaten with a hold-down. Jonathan was able to control Henderson's body for 30 seconds so he was awarded an *ippon* (full point, all that is needed to win a judo match).

Brent Uemura, the gold medalist, beat Jonathan with a *wazari* (half point) though Jonathan managed to get a *koka* (fractional point).

Jonathan's bronze medal match was against Reid Irving. Jonathan threw him with *left ippon seionage* (one-arm shoulder throw) three times receiving two *yukos* and a *koka*.

Stephan Cooper fought in the IJF (International Judo Federation) junior, -71 kg division. He placed sixth out of a

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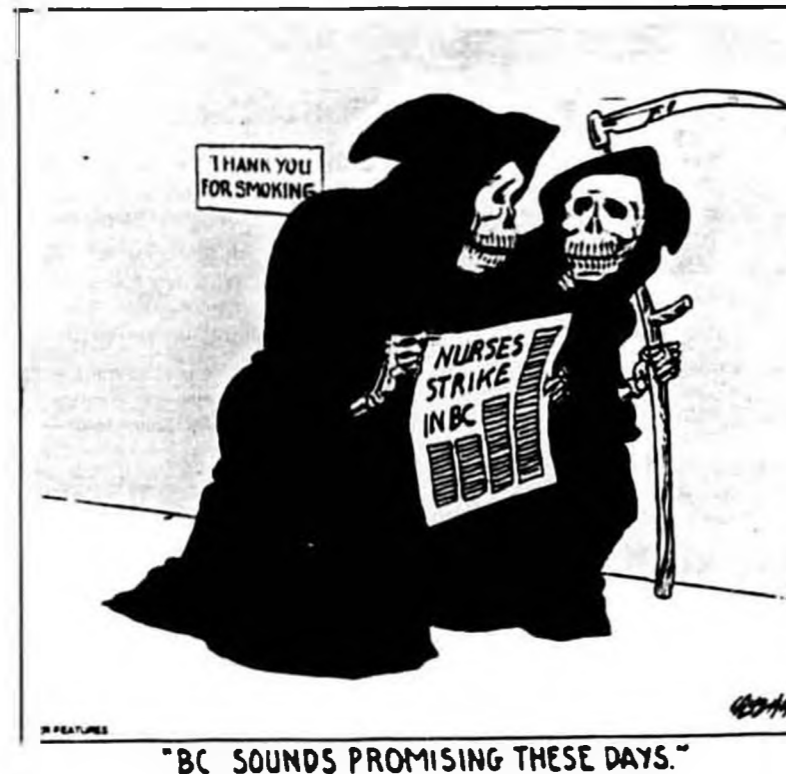
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Warren speaks . . .

Mountie image under the gun

Pity the poor Mounties, long-time bastions of law-and-order in Western Canada, they are under attack from all sides. And, because of protocol (and the fact nobody in his right mind wants to lose his pension), they are unable to defend themselves.

It started with the force's bilingualism policy, officially adopted a few years back. This has led to a Canadian version of the American-style quota system, under which officers now get promoted on the basis of the languages they are able to speak, not on their ability to enforce the law.

The rumblings throughout rural Manitoba have increased to an underground roar this year, culminating with some more-than-angry comments that were made by more than handful of officers at one of the annual rural balls earlier this spring when half the ceremony was conducted in French.

And, although RCMP officialdom won't comment on the sad state of affairs, the force's bilingualism policy has been particularly hard on officers (and their families) who have been transferred to Manitoba from Quebec.

Imagine this scenario (and it has happened in this province):

An RCMP officer is transferred into a small town, Manitoba, with his wife, who can hard-

ly speak a word of English. She finds it hard to adjust, to be accepted, even to communicate with the local people, in the stores, on the street. That frustration shows up at home. The marriage runs into trouble.

This is not make-believe. It has happened and it continues to happen in Manitoba.

Criticism has also come down of the RCMP heads because of the official move to allow new recruits to wear turbans, kirpans, and the like if and when they are accepted as members.

Official policy has been that the RCMP need recruits from the visible minorities, to help with investigations; most regular members of the force don't like the idea of the RCMP losing its traditional identity, but again are scared to speak out.

It took a hard-nosed editorial in *The Lac du Bonnet Leader*, and *The Valley Leader*, a couple of weeks back to generate the reaction which proved the point that most Manitobans are dead set against this move to allow RCMP members to wear religious trappings.

However, given that the new policy has been given the stamp of approval from the federal government, it is unlikely that it will ever be rolled back. Alberta RCMP Bobbie Sparrow has presented a 10,000-signature petition to the Commons against RCMP officers in turbans. He says the petition aims to protect "Canadian heritage."

We have also been treated to a daily line-up of allegations and slanderous statements against RCMP officers in Manitoba during the course of the native justice inquiry.

Incredibly, most of these hearing have been allowed to proceed without witnesses being sworn-in, with no cross-examination, with no supportive evidence — more akin to a trial in Moscow or in Beijing.

RCMP officers have been lied out, their reputations tarnished without chance of rebuttal. Again, they have had to grit their teeth and take it without going public with the truth about many of these false charges.

Thus it is not an easy time to be an RCMP officer in this or any other province right now...

And, if you feel strongly about any of the points I have tried to underline in this column, you might put pen to paper and let both this newspaper know your thoughts, with a copy of the letter also going to your Member of Parliament.

Thank You.

Practise safety using propane

by Noreen Ostiah

With the hot weather driving more and more people out of the kitchen to barbecue their dinner, the chances of explosions, fires, and serious injury increase.

The nature of propane and the speed with which a situation becomes serious combine to make routine pre-ignition checks of gauges, hoses, valves and connections a must.

Propane is heavier than air and will collect in low points. It may travel great distances, hugging the ground or moving into basements or into garages until it meets a source of ignition. When this happens, a vapor/air explosion occurs and can level substantial buildings.

Why is it so volatile? Compressed to a liquid at 1/270 of its original volume, liquid propane boils off at -44 degrees Fahrenheit. The rapid expansion at a rate of 270 parts for each part of liquid combines with air in amounts of 47 to one. In other words, from one quart of liquid, you get 12,857 quarts of explosive gas/air mixture that requires only the slightest spark to detonate.

Even if a person extinguishes the flame at the source of the leak and cools down the tank so that it will not weaken and explode, the leaking propane continues to collect and pose an explosive threat.

Anyone smelling a propane leak should be careful when in-

vestigating the source. If it is suspected that much propane has escaped, the fire department should be called. The area or building should be evacuated. Remember that a sizeable leak could result in the leveling of nearby buildings as well should ignition occur.

Should a tank explode, the propane will produce an extremely dangerous fireball and the shrapnel from the tank itself will rip through walls and vehicles.

Most of the injuries and fires that occur every BBQ season could be avoided if the user did a careful check before firing up. Suspect parts should be replaced. The potential for a serious accident is too great for repairs to be put off.

New emergency plans co-ordinate 3 services

by Chris Dawson

Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) Minister, Albert Driedger has given many municipalities an emergency plan. Now this plan has been adopted by Pine Falls and the LGD of Alexander.

The plan might just make the difference between a disaster and a rescue. This plan coordinates the fire department, the RCMP and the ambulance so they can work efficiently and effectively.

In case of an emergency all emergency services would make a combined effort with a plan all would be familiar with and each service would know their

part. The combined effort would be a greater and more planned out operation which would have the consent and approval of all three emergency services.

There are 175 municipalities in the province that have emergency plans. These plans are for dealing with peacetime emergencies and disasters such as a tornado or flood. The EMO regional staff provide assistance to municipalities which cannot handle the emergency at hand. They will also coordinate several municipalities if a widespread emergency requires the combined effort of many.

The BOOK NOOK

by Carrie and Kristine

Hello again! This week was very exciting although very busy with children's crafts and story time. On Monday, thirteen children made summer fun mobiles to decorate their homes. On Tuesday we had fifteen children to sit with us and read stories. Wednesday we had a large group of twenty-one to make hand puppets which turned out terrific. Although on Thursday we had a small group of only eight, we had a lot of fun playing games, reading stories and relating them to our own lives. We hope the kids had a lot of fun, because we sure did and we hope you'll all come back next week.

We also have a children's display this week about fairy tales and bedtime stories. Favorite fairy tales are always great to read.

Summer time is a great time to relax and read in the sun. If you have a book you've always wanted to read just come in and ask — we have inter-library loans across Canada. For more information call the Allard Library at 367-8443. Have a great week!

Carrie Ogs is organizing a Junior Friends of the library which will involve children ages 7-14 to participate in the library's activities throughout the summer and the rest of the year. This will involve helping put up weekly displays, helping with the 4P Parade float and the children's activity days. The Junior Friends of the library is being created to show the



Steve Gaffery is shown the fine points of autobody at the Power Falls autobody shop.



Mrs. Schwartz kindergarten class pose with their co-op ed. assistant Nancy Werestiuik.

Co-operative Education program complete second successful year

Co-operative Education has completed its second year in June by participating businesses in Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa.

The aim of the program is to introduce students to the world of work, and to teach them skills which will prove

useful in the future. The students and the participating employers are listed below.

Michael Wood — Worona Brothers Ltd.; Ingrid Kromberg — DuBoni Florist; Adele's — Tracy Hoffmann; Allan Holm Agencies — Kim Champagne; Park Avenue School — Nancy Werestiuik; Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home — Shannon Dalzell; Natural Resources — Cheryl Yakem; Lac du Bonnet - Pinawa Recreation Commission — Randall Bychuk; AECL (Pinawa) — Kim Buhay.

The above employers were honored at a luncheon on Wednesday, June 14, 1989 at the Sportsmen's Restaurant where they were presented with certificates by the students on behalf of the Agassiz School Division.

It should be emphasized that there is no remuneration paid to students while they are completing the required 190 hours of work experience.

Any businesses or agencies in the Lac du Bonnet area that

are interested in this program may receive more information by contacting Ms. Anne Longston, coordinator of Co-operative Education at the senior school.



Lisa Sauve assists Cathy O'Neil director of the Three Bears Day Care Centre.



Rene Fontaine learns the fine points of being on a fire tac crew through his training with Natural Resources officer Jeff Houghton (seen here with Bill Johnston).



Randal Bychuk assists Heather Sagert in the LdB recreation office.



Casey Worona teaches Michael Wood the variety of jobs to be done in a car dealership garage.

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Free society is being harrassed and intimidated

When Roy Greenway was writing *The News Game*, he defined a journalist in colorful terms.

"To become a newspaperman you need the hide of a dinosaur, the stamina of a Chinese coolie, the wakefulness and persistence of a mosquito, the analytic powers of detective and digging capacity of a steam shovel."

While I give him high marks for that, I wish he had gone on to include one more characteristic: the dedicated journalist loathes censorship in all its forms.

What I'm leading up to, in case you haven't guessed, is the case of Doug Small, the TV newsman now under charge for being in possession of stolen goods. This is the man involved in the budget leak. While I know all journalists are interested in this story, it has implication for of society in general, though some members of that all-embracing body seem not to be aware.

If this case goes through the entire legal process and Small is found guilty, Canada becomes a laughingstock among those societies which claim to be free. It is safe to say that journalism in Canada will never be the same again, and you can say the same about the Mulroney government.

It has taken close to a thousand years for a governing system to evolve which guarantees us freedom of expression, as long as we keep within the laws of libel and slander. Out of this evolution has developed the principal

function of media, to convey information, whether the government of the day wants the material released or not. Public information has become an adversarial arrangement, with governments attempting to conceal, and journalists working hard to reveal.

Some members of the public, who must have missed all their history lessons in school, believe that Doug Small should have turned that plain brown envelope over to the RCMP and put a zipper on his lip. There's a response to this belief in the *Moosomin World-Spectator*. "...and for anyone in government to say the reporter should have said nothing and instead turned it over to the RCMP is living in a dream world."

One paper seeks a compromise. *The Melfort Journal* says Small should have advised the police of the leak before he released the budget information. A number of papers, including those of Morris and Whitewood, believe that Small did the nation a major favor in letting us all know that parliamentary secrecy had been breached.

An example of how deeply this story has been studied is found in *Opasquia Times of The Pas*. Here's a paper which wonders if perhaps arising from the experience, the media may create a market for stolen information. If this happens, it's just fine with me. After 40 years in the business, it is my experience that most of the stuff the politicians want to hide simply isn't worth the trouble.

Take a break: Hire a student

by Connie Zolondek

Hiring a student is a great experience for the employer and student alike; the employer gets their job done, and the student earns not only wages, but experience as well. During the past few months at MVJC manager, I have had many phone calls from employers pleased with work done by students referred from the office. Some employers even put in more than one job order and many recommended hiring a student to others. I have also had many students call or drop by the office just to tell me that the job they completed went over well. At this time, I would like to announce that the Manitoba Youth Job Centre will be closing on August 11. However, there is still plenty of time to call me if you are interested in hiring a student. The number at the office is

345-2010. During Hire A Student Week, 2 weeks ago, every person who had hired a student was automatically entered to win 2 steak dinners courtesy of Lakeview Hotel, and Chinese dinners for two, courtesy of Sportsman's Restaurant. Once again the donations were greatly appreciated. Now, on the winners...the 2 steak dinners were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson who hired a student July 7 and it was Mrs. Hilga Lingren who won the Chinese dinner for two. She had also hired a student July 7. Congratulations to both of you, and happy dining!

In closing, I would like to remind you that the MVJC is a free referral service. This summer take the break you deserve, hire a student to do your odd jobs!

Once, when I was a student of journalism, a professor recited the practice of the King of Sweden. Every morning this monarch read his mail, then spread it out on a table in his anteroom for public scrutiny. There's an open society for you.

I want to associate myself with a comment from the *Scratching River Post*, of Morris. "It's not just Doug Small who is being harassed and intimidated, but rather all of us who believe in a free society."

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

Moody Mother Nature into 40-year phase

by Jocelyn Stewart

While grandson Lindsey weeds the driveway, granddaughter Maria stands on a stool at the kitchen sink sloshing away at the breakfast dishes and their parents repair the verandah carpet. I'm at liberty to do my own thing. But somehow I can't unlearn the life-time habit of keeping an ear open for sounds of upset on the domestic scene.

Already Lindsey has come to say there's a dead mouse in the grass, no doubt the one the cat was howling about at one o'clock this morning under the bedroom window. Maria has reminded me of the promise to take her to see the five new kittens at Jerry Stammer's house, which are to be given away (754-3018), and I've taken an hour out to help with the carpet. From now on I'm wearing ear muffs.

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This time last year people in all the lakeshore communities were clearing up and repairing damage after the June 24, 1988

storm. There was another — not quite so far reaching, but no less horrendous — in early morning hours of July 5. The man who was impaled by a tree branch while asleep in his pup tent at the Grand Beach Camp Ground is improving at Health Sciences Centre. Others were injured in the same locality, though not as seriously. Damage to trees and buildings was heavy at Belair, and Bernie Michaleski's cottage on the cliff, just finished rebuilding after destruction in last year's storm was smashed all over again. Along the Winnipeg River toward Pine Falls the forest shows the path of the wind in the fallen trees. Roofs were heavily damaged at Fort Alexander. There was damage to Hydro installations, which resulted in power outages at the beaches for as long as 13 hours.

Moody Mother Nature, they say, is into one of those every-forty-year phases when we are forcibly and often reminded that humans too are a part of nature, not apart from it.

The Sun Country Arts & Crafts Show and Sale which took place on Sunday, July 9 was a huge success. Artists participating were Nancy-Lou Ateah, Margaret Blanchard, Mar Desmet, Willa Gilchrist, Pat Johnstone, Bill Eisler, Betty Gibson, Doreen Couper, Lorne Sullivan, Jim Dawson, Jim Enns, Al Thorarinson, Helen Smith, Joyce Avery, Joan McDermid, Ken Sorenson, Charlie Niedermayer, Alice Daoust, Jim and Joan Kleyh. The Dutch Auction was popular, sales were brisk in the tea room, and all tickets for the quilt raffle were sold. M-L-A Darren Praznik and his family attended the affair, and members sincerely thank all the fans who came, admired and purchased!

The club will be holding its annual *Artists' Alley* at Traverse Bay Corner, August 12, on the greensward, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — rain date August 19.

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This past weekend has seen the saskatoons ripen all over Hillsdale, and other beaches communities, not to mention the invasion of berry pickers. Working just beside the drive, it took me less than an hour to pick enough of the plump-purple fruit for two pies — perhaps the crowning ones of my career! My Ukrainian friend around the corner told me about adding a stalk or two of rhubarb, finely chopped, to the saskatoons in my pie — for tang and moisture. I also added a tablespoon of fresh lemon juice and a sparse sprinkling of cinnamon. Not a morsel left over!

The berry crop this year

shows the benefits of recent rain, and quality of the fruit is high. Yet I found rust in a number of bushes — the fungus shows up when there's lots of moisture. Only one berry in a cluster might be affected, making it look like a tiny yellow Sputnik, which when touched, send off a miniature cloud of rusty dust. I picked the berries all around and was careful to wash the others, just in case.

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Hard workers that they are, my young people trimmed the brush back along the paths through our hazelnut thickets the other day. And what a crop of hazelnuts! I couldn't talk anyone into collecting them for drying and roasting, they insisted the chipmunks need nuts worse than they do. I have to

admit the tough, scratchy hazelnut husks, the small hard shelled nut underneath, are best suited to the teeth and claws of chipmunks and squirrels, but the tiny nut found inside, is as edible and sweet as any cultivated hazelnut, once retrieved and roasted, if you have the time and patience.

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Alfalfa seed tour to highlight production

An **Alfalfa Seed Tour** is scheduled for **Monday, July 24**, to view some of the farmer experiences and research work that is being conducted in alfalfa seed production in the Seven Sisters and Lac du Bonnet areas. Starting at 4:30 p.m., this tour will begin from P. R. Farms at Seven Sisters and will visit a number of seed fields in the area where there are some trials and evaluation studies being conducted that are of interest to local seed producers.

One project being conducted is a comparison of different leafcutter bee shelters and bee nesting materials. A detailed forage seed fertility trial will also be visited and there will be a discussion of the role of fertility in seed production. The benefit of burning seed fields is another project that will be

reviewed and one trial is attempting to make some comparison.

Weed control is a major problem in alfalfa seed production and fields will be visited that have some recommended and some experimental herbicides applied. The herbicide representative will review the roles of their products. The potential of forages on peat soils will be demonstrated on one site in the River Hill area and there will also be discussion of the role of micronutrients on these soils.

The tour will conclude in the early evening with a social period and barbecue at P. R. Farms. The tour is co-sponsored by the Eastern Grassland Society, Manitoba Agriculture, cooperating producers, and agri-business.

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FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE — 11 Birch Street, Pine Falls, 3 bedroom, two storey, large living room, separate dining room, veranda, garage. Phone 367-2430 or 1-255-7484. 45-4xpd

RIVER LOTS — Winnipeg River near Pine Falls, 2-4 acres. Phone 367-2953. 45-3xc

'86 HONDA ELITE — Only 1100 km, exc. condition, \$1,800.00 or swap for riding lawnmower of equal value. Phone 367-2828. 45-2xpd

HOUSE — Three bedroom house on acre treed land, fully landscaped. Fireplace winding staircase, recently redecorated, must see. Reasonably priced. Phone 367-8872. 45-1xpd

BUNGALOW — Large 5 bedroom bungalow located in Powerview, large recroom, 3 bathrooms, wood and electric forced-air furnace, large deck, large utility shed, 26' x 26' double garage, nicely treed lot. For more information phone 367-8045. 42-3xpd

PRIVATE SALE — In the \$40's, 2 m. north of LdB, close to Wpg. River, 668 sq. ft., two bedroom, full basement home, 6 x 22 attached screen porch. Elec. FA furnace, wood heater, low taxes, 90 x 240 nicely treed lot and garden. Phone 345-8807. 39-1xc

HOUSE — 3 bdrm bungalow, 1024 sq. ft. Surface foundation on .83 acre lot along Hwy 211 with view of Winnipeg River. Close to prov. boat launch facility. Owner may consider holding mortgage with sizable down payment. Phone 1-345-2449. 40-1x1

COMBINE, HEADER — 1968 Int. 403, with cab, shedded, good cond., also one 16' straight cut header, needs some repair. \$4,000.00 complete. O.B.O. Phone Dennis Dick, 345-8436. 42-4xc

MISCELLANEOUS — Antiques, collectibles and other furnishings. Part list includes: 1880's golden oak sideboard, 2 Hoosier kitchen cabinets, unique maple bar, Villas couch, Sklar loveseat, recliner with heat and vibrator, antique piano and bench, fire screen, office chair, 5 pce. bedroom suite, 2 divider bookcases, Sealy hide-a-bed, 2 bar stools, washer and dryer, chest of drawers, etc. Call Melba Comba, 345-8310. 44-2xc

MOBILE ON WATERFRONT — 2 BR, 14 x 64, attached porch, appliances, air conditioner, sundeck, elec. forced air heat, immediate possession. \$16,000

SHORELINE REALTY — 1-345-8608 Bob Lesko (res.) 1-345-2424

WINNIPEG RIVER REALTY INC. — Powerview, Manitoba



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MISCELLANEOUS — One 16' 2-man canoe; '67 Chrysler Newport, 4-door; '68 Chrysler convertible; 18' freighter canoe; 1 wood splitter; 191 self-propelled combine; 1 mini bike. Phone 345-2495. 44-2xpd

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HOUSE FOR SALE ON THE WATER — Four miles north of Village, five years old, garage and storage shed, 1350 sq. ft., radiant heat, half acre lot, large gardens and irrigation system, fully landscaped. Phone 345-6520. 44-2xpd

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LAWN MOWER, RIFLE — 1 Lawnboy lawn mower, 19" cut, completely re-built, mower can be seen at St. Croix Cycle and Marine, St. Georges; 1 hunting rifle, 303 calibre. Phone 345-6364 after 7:00 p.m. 45-2xpd

TRAILER, TILLER — 24 ft. Pathfinder trailer with cabana, winterized, excellent shape, ideal for lake lot, \$3,500.00; also 5 hp. tiller, \$200.00. Phone 345-8221. 45-1xpd

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TYPEWRITER — Electric Underwood, older model, double carriage, just serviced, new ribbon, good cond. SHAMPOOER — Electrolux, polisher, conditioner, used only once. Phone 348-2428. 45-1xpd

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FENCE POSTS — Penta pressure treated fence posts, 3" x 6' at \$2.25, 4" x 6' at \$2.50, and 3" x 4" x 7' at \$2.75. Also corral posts and rough lumber on order. Phone Les Kurbas, 265-3343. 39-16xpd

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FOR RENT

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GARAGE SALE — Saturday, July 22, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 66 Park Avenue, LdB. 45-1xpd

GARAGE SALE — On Hirst Road, just behind Woody's, Friday, July 21, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, July 22 and Sunday, July 23, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 45-1xpd

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TO BE MOVED

TO BE MOVED — Railroad caboose to be moved off lot near Wendigo — 1 dB area. Phone Wpg. 253-9843. 45-1xc

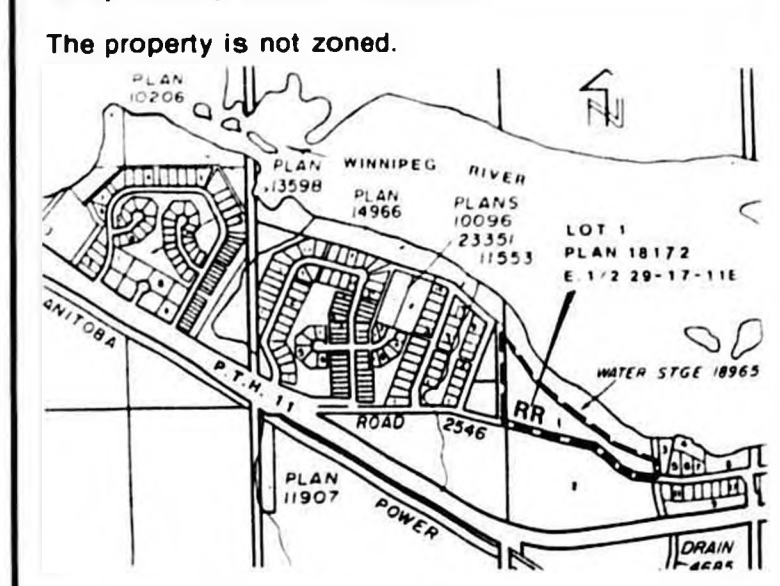
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 953

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.M.P. as shown outlined by a heavy broken line below.



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.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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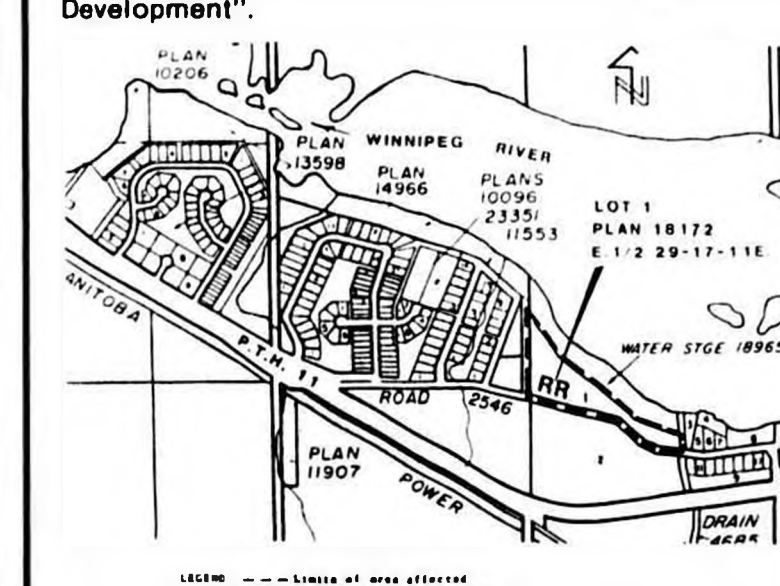
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The property is presently designated "Non-Urban Development".



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

FOCUS ON: Picnics

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist, Manitoba
Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Summer is here! It's hot and humid and who wants to sit inside the hot kitchen? Why not pack your bathing suit, towel, sun tan lotion and food and head out to one of our many favorite beaches in Eastern Region?

There is something special about gathering with family and friends to share the deliciously familiar foods of summer — hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, ice tea, thick wedges of ripe watermelon and other fruit.

When packing your picnic foods, keep the three C's in mind:

- Keep it cold
- Keep it clean
- Keep it covered

Try to keep all foods at their proper temperature — chill foods thoroughly in your refrigerator before leaving, and pack while still cold.

Use insulated bags or chests

for perishable foods like hot dogs, pickles and potato salad. Fill plastic containers with ice cubes (or use commercial ice packs) and place next to foods to keep them cold.

Why not try this potato salad recipe taken from *Good Housekeeping* July/89.

Garden Potato Salad
3 lbs. potatoes, cooked and peeled

1/2 lb. pickle relish
6 hard cooked eggs, chopped
4 green onions with tops, thinly sliced

6-8 rutishes, thinly sliced.
Dressing:
1-8 oz. plain yogurt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. garlic powder

pepper to taste
Cut cooked potatoes into 1/2 inch cubes. Place in a large bowl with next four ingredients. Combine dressing ingredients in a small bowl. Add to potato mixture. Stir lightly to coat. Cover and chill. Makes 10 cups.

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MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

TRAILERS & CAMPERS — Mid season clearance on 1989 truck campers. Two only 8 ft. truck campers now \$5,450.00. One only 11 ft. truck camper \$8,750.00. 8 ft. camperettes from \$1,795.00. See them at Overland Truck Campers, 5 miles N. of Winnipeg on No. 8 Hwy. Phone 338-4292. pd.

MACHINERY — Gravel conveyor — 30" x 54", completely overhauled, painted, real good; gravel screen, 4' x 8' dble deck, Kuhlman, good; 30' belt feeder, totally submergeable water pump, exc. cond.; 8' x 32' drop deck impement trailer. Phone 355-4968. lake's Enterprises. pd.

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ARTHRITIC PAIN? — Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Heulah Oil" helps! Sold at Daney's Foods in Lac du Bonnet, Man. 21-40xpd.

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Norm and Clare,
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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Abandon all hope, you who smuggle here

Life is about to become distinctly and increasingly unpleasant for drug smugglers who make life miserable for so many Canadians.

Effective May 10, 1989 the federal government renewed its attack on the drug trade.

If a drug smuggler is caught at the Canada-U.S. border with drugs in his or her possession both the drugs and the vehicle used to bring them into Canada will be confiscated. If the smuggler wants his vehicle back, the individual will have to pay for it. For example, if the smuggler

is caught with 100 grams of cocaine, to get his car back he will have to pay Revenue Canada \$40,000 — \$400 for each gram of narcotic.

Catching drug smugglers red-handed will be made easier through a new package of interception and enforcement measures. In order to stem the flow of drugs into Canada, the government will look at other countries and their anti-drug measures.

The government will place greater emphasis on large volume inspection at air ter-

minals and marine ports. At the same time, drug detection along our border with the United States will continue with renewed vigor.

Incidentally, the Riding of Provencher has 7 border points with the U.S. These are at Tolstoi, Gretna, two at Emerson, Pincey, South Junction and Middlebro. Customs inspectors and their support staff monitor the tremendous volume of cars and travellers at these popular and well-travelled ports of entry.

But the government alone cannot stop the rising tide of drugs flowing into Canada; responsibility also rests on the shoulders of private shippers and carriers. With this in mind, the government will encourage the private sector to develop and enforce their own drug detection practices.

The current war on drugs is not a new campaign. The government has fought drug smuggling for some time.

In May 1987, the PC government announced a seven-point anti-drug program aimed at stopping drugs at our border. Customs resources were expanded; X-ray equipment and drug-sniffing dogs were used; and more people with specialized training were assigned to critical border crossings.

As well, agreements between the federal government, private carriers and foreign customs services were established to better coordinate the war against international drug trafficking.

These recent steps taken by the federal government dovetail nicely with past initiatives and should make Canada a hostile place for drug smugglers.

Senior golfers hold tournament

Wally Melnyk of Bel Acres fired a low gross of 74 to win the Laird Trophy at the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association Tournament held at Transcona Golf Club on Friday, June 23/89. The Laird Trophy is for members in the 64 and under, age group. Runners up were Jim Foster of Bel Acres with a gross of 76 and Sonny Petec Garman, with an 80.

There were approximately 116 golfers in attendance and the golf course was in excellent condition. Transcona Golf Club course can be very proud in hearing so many nice remarks and the golfers were amazed of so many improvements which have taken place in the last couple of years.

Group finalists were, A Group: low gross — Rus Jones, St. Boniface, 71; first low net — Peter Shymko, Rossmeier, 77-10-67; second low net — Stu Adkins, Bel Acres, 82-13-69 CB

B Group: low gross — Bill Tasker, 83; first low gross — F Instance, Assiniboine, 85-18-67; second low net — Peter Dembo, Bel Acres, 84-16-68 CB.

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Photo licensing system planned for motorists

To prevent unauthorized use of driver's licenses, particularly by suspended motorists, a photo license system will be established over a two-year period beginning in January, 1991.

In making the announcement, Highways and Transportation Minister Albert Driedger said the new system will help police determine, at a glance, if a motorist is actually authorized to drive.

Under the program, Manitoba's 670,000 drivers will be photographed in the first two years, following which regular four year renewal cycles will be established to ensure an even distribution of photocard production.

The program will be financed by an estimated four-dollar increase in annual driver license fees. The cost will be borne by the user.

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BY Charles Gauthier,
General Manager

Superhost Training Program is super!

I recently attended the *Be a Superhost* training in Beausejour. Developed by Travel Manitoba and facilitated by Tourism Manitoba — Eastern Region. This 3-hour community-based program is designed to help Manitobans provide quality service and hospitality to the guests who visit our province. The session that I attended was sponsored by the Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar highlights the importance of tourism to Manitoba, where the majority of tourists come from, and why people travel. It stresses the importance of treating our guests the way we expect to be treated when we are on vacation.

Specific to the Eastern region, the seminar leader quizzed us on our knowledge of the region's attractions — if guests asked us where they should visit, then what places would we suggest. It is amazing the number and the variety of attractions that were suggested!

This seminar is super for employers and employees. If your community group (Chamber of Commerce or community development group) is interested in sponsoring the training course, then contact Ms. Eleanor Burkowski of Tourism Manitoba — Eastern Region at 268-1687.

Red River Community College courses

The Red River Community College will be offering a selection of evening courses in various Eastman communities this fall. Courses that will be offered include Criminology, Creative Writing, How to Start a Small Business, and Marketing. Watch your local newspaper and your mailbox for more detailed information.

Off-college campus in Lorette, Manitoba

Copall Stables of Lorette and the Red River Community College have joined together to initiate three equine programs due to commence in the fall of this year.

The Equine Studies Program is a ten-week evening course that deals with subjects such as how to buy a horse, horse health and first aid, anatomy, equine nutrition, stable management, farriery and breeding and stallion management.

The Horse Husbandry Course is ten months in duration, ½ days only. This course is an inclusive study on horse management and husbandry. Topics range from breeding, nutrition, behavioral principles, horse psychology, horse health, stable design and construction, horse care, and large and small

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The Equestrian Coaching Studies is an intensive ten-month, full day program that offers students complete riding and teaching skills in their selected discipline — English or Western Coaching Level 1 Canadian Equestrian Federation (CEF). Subjects include all courses offered in the Horse Husbandry Course, National Certified Coaching Program (NCCP) Theory Level 1, First Aid (St. John's Ambulance), as well as business and communication skills. A student who successfully completes the program becomes a well-rounded and detailed coach enabling them to work for a teaching facility or start a small business of their own.

If you require more information, please contact Darlene Alford or Sadie Turko of Copall Stables in Lorette at 878-2061.

BMW sponsors national tourney

by Alice Dawson

The BMW net tournament is for lady golfers with handicaps 1-36. Golfers first must qualify at the club level. Low net winners advance to district play. Three district winners go on to provincial play. The two low net winners then advance to the

national playoffs to be held at Chateau Montibello's Seignior Golf Club, Quebec in September. All costs to participants are borne by BMW at provincial and national levels.

Marg Ford, Sue Lazaruk and Ria Snell qualified for the Pine Falls team at our club's BMW

day on June 14. District play was held at Selkirk on July 6. Pine Falls placed second and will now advance along with Pinawa and Teulon who placed first and third respectively, to St. Charles, host to the provincial final on August 1.

Marg, Sue and Ria are looking forward to an all expense paid trip to Quebec in September. The Pine Falls Ladies Golf Club has every confidence that their wish will come true, as we are well represented by these most capable golfers. GO FOR IT...

Coopers at nationals

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very skilled 18 competitors.

Stephan's first fight was with Andrew Griffith, a very fast and strong judoka. Griffith scored a *yuko* against Stephan to with the match.

Stephan was awarded the next fight by decision because no points were scored.

Trevor Bery was defeated by Stephan with a choke hold. The choke was for an *ippon* because Stephan's opponent submitted.

Stephan then fought John Hensurd, who beat him with a foot-sweep early in the match. Both Jonathan and Stephan

had alot of support from their teammates and their father and little brother who traveled to Edmonton to see them fight and give the support they needed.

There were 200-300 people in attendance for the tournament which was taking place the same time as a Japanese cultural exhibition.

Jonathan received \$500 for his third place finish and Stephan received \$250 for his sixth place finish in the tournament. They both enjoyed themselves and hope to go again next year.

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