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4P CORNER

Culture, congeniality and coloring?!!

by Tracy Asmundson

Culture, congeniality and coloring contests, all important parts of a well rounded festival, and all to be found at the 4P Festival. One cultural aspect of our festival is the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre's Native Cultural Event. Last year this event was enjoyed immensely by all and it promises to be a repeat success this year. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Pine Falls Legion Hall: 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., concession featuring hannock burgers, beans n' hannock, wild rice casserole, wild rice pudding and tea and coffee.; 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., native arts and crafts display and sale.; Nevada tickets will be on sale all day from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept 3, at the Pine Falls Legion Hall: 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., concession featuring the same delicacies as Saturday.; 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., native arts and crafts display and sale.; 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., square dance and jigging demonstration by the Hollow Water Flyers.; 6:00 pm. to 8:00 p.m., Pow Wow workshop featuring a *Hoop Dancer*.

Nevadas for sale all day from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.. For more information please contact the Friendship Centre at 367-2892.

Many thanks to the organizers of this event for their participation in the festival.

One of the many congenial aspects of our festival is the promo pack, a way of welcoming visitors to our area and our festival. In addition the packs are part of the 4P committee's commitment to local businesses via attracting visitors to their establishments. The 4P promo packs consist of coupons, discounts, small commodities, brochures, etc. The Powerview RCMP will distribute the promotion packages as they stop vehicles and welcome them to the 4P Festival. If you would like to include something from your business please contact the 4P Office.

Also we are once again holding a Pete the Pickerel Coloring Contest! Coloring sheets can be picked up at Mark's Clark's, Papertown or the 4P Office. The contest will be judged during the festival and prizes will be awarded. Have a great week!

Community profile system unveiled

Rural communities are being helped in their efforts to build a stronger economy, with an expanded system of providing extensive economic development information on over 80 Manitoba communities.

The new Community Profile Information System was unveiled in Portage la Prairie, by Rural Development Minister Jack Penner, Co-operative, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ed Connery and Richard Lyons, chairman of the Manitoba Association of Regional Development Corporations.

"This new system has been identified as the most extensive computer community information data base in Canada," said Penner.

The information is designed for use by business and community groups, and provides standardized community profiles, information on industrial site locations, and community analysis.

"Providing data for such

research is an important step in building a thriving rural economy," said Connery.

The computer information is supplemented by the book, "Manitoba's Economic Development Network: Community Statistics 1989."

"The need for such current and in-depth information is demonstrated by the over 1,500 requests for information received this past year," said Lyons.

Manitoba's Economic Development Network, which maintains and updates the data base and publishes Community Statistics 1989, is an affiliation of the six Manitoba Development Corporations, the Brandon Economic Development Board, and the Winnipeg Business Development Corporation.

The Brandon and Winnipeg groups serve their respective cities, while the Regional Development Corporations are private, not-for-profit corporations established by municipal governments in regions of



The skateboard ramp keeps boarders busy with good, clean fun.

Skateboard craze hits the area

by Chris Dawson

With a skateboard club in Pine Falls and several other ramps and boarders in other communities in the area, a craze has hit the area and all the kids are into it.

The craze has spread from Winnipeg and hit the area with full force. The boarders can be seen on the streets and on various ramps. They do it because it's fun and challenging as well as perfectly legal.

Parents are happy with the boarders because it keeps them busy with good clean fun. There are a few scapes and falls but they just encourage the boarders to get up and try again.

They do stunts which include high aerial maneuvers and high speed turns and jumps. The sport takes skill agility and a good sense of balance.

Manitoba. They are funded by the provincial government, local municipal councils and other private sources.

This year, the province has committed \$634,000 to support economic development through Manitoba's Regional Development Corporations.

The better boarders go to competitions where there are big cash prizes and even a pro circuit. Most boarders dream of getting sponsored and having the best equipment and all ex-

penses paid for and a chance to compete with the best.

However for most skate boarders its just a hobby and a fun way to spend long summer days with friends.

Spring fire damage still visible

by Chris Dawson

The fires that overtook the land to the north of the Winnipeg River is still, in places dead and barren. The trees are either dead or dried out from the heat of the fires and of summer.

The trees are a fire hazard in themselves, bright red and yellow from the resin in the dried pine needles can go up with the same fury as gasoline. These trees have further dried out in the heat wave where

temperatures went up to 37°C. Fires should be contained or not used at all in this area. When lighting fires make sure that there is a supply of water nearby to quench the fire and use materials that do not spark.

The Natural Resources office should be consulted on the removal of the dead and burnt foliage. The dried wood should be removed promptly from all land to keep from starting open fires that would soon get out of control.

Has your subscription expired?



Action songs brought the young and young at heart to their feet at the Saturday evening gathering at the Full Gospel Businessmen's barbecue held in Lac du Bonnet over the weekend. Visitors from near and far gathered to share their faith, aided by Cheryl Behrendt of Thompson (insert) who lead the attentive children through a series of Bible stories and action songs. Guest speaker for the weekend was Pastor Herbert Barber of Calvary Temple in Winnipeg.



FGBMFI share weekend of fellowship, sharing and scripture

by Noreen Ostash
Intermittent clouds and rain did nothing to dampen the spirit of a weekend of fellowship, sharing, music, scripture and praise for those who took part in the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fly-in Barbecue.

Geared to the family, the services included something for everyone from the younger children and teens to the adults. An action song for the children from two to eighty-two summed it up with the words: In right, out right Up right, down right Happy all the time Since Jesus Christ came in And cleansed my heart from sin.

Christians gathered to celebrate their Lord and to hear the Good News from scripture and from each other.

Ernie Voth, national president of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, shared how prayer from across

the country had restored the life of his infant granddaughter after she was hit by a car and declared brain dead by doctors at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto last March.

Voth's touching testimonial told of the daily vigil and prayers carried on by fellow Christians when word went out that the child lay comatose. He

passed around pictures of the child as she slowly returned to life, started sitting, standing and walking again.

Guest speaker, Pastor Herbert Barber, spoke of the opportunities given to each person by God and how people can run out of opportunities if they keep refusing to live by the Word of God.

Taking his text from First Samuel Chapter 25, Pastor Barber called upon the audience not to squander their great spiritual heritage, to live with God and to abstain from alcohol, a liar that makes promises it does not keep.

The gathering drew an estimated 250 visitors over the weekend.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Western Canada's diversification challenge — year 3

The government of Canada's Department of Western Economic Diversification heads into its third year of operation with a portfolio of significant projects underway. These projects range from small business assistance to large systematic industry-wide programs.

During the program's first two years, several business ventures in Provencher have been the beneficiaries of significant financial contributions from the Western Diversification Fund. From Marchand, to Steinbach, to St. Agathe, and more, W.D. projects have benefited Provencher and — with more submissions currently being assessed — we will continue to reap of the fund for years to come.

The Western Diversification department was established on August 4, 1987 in an effort to lessen the dependence of the West on its traditional industries, by encouraging the diversification of the economy. The program is particularly targeted toward projects that involve new products, new markets and new techniques.

Another objective of the department is to provide the West with a more effective voice in the economic decision-making process in Ottawa.

W.D. is different from other government departments in a number of ways. It is located in Western Canada, headquartered in Edmonton, and has regional offices in Vancouver, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, and a liaison office in Ottawa. Its program is carefully designed to allow flexibility in dealing with various project proposals and to take into account the regional differences that exist from one province to another. Usually, a W.D. contribution requires repayment by the applicant. This requirement is a marked departure from traditional funding programs. The repayment terms are kept flexible, simple and straightforward.

Finally, W.D. is intended to "top-up", that is, to supplement rather than displace funding available from traditional sources. As a result, the majority of projects assisted to date involve numerous funding part-

ners and almost always include a significant equity involvement on the part of the proponent, together with bank, venture capital or other government program funds.

But pursuing the goal of true diversification requires more than money; it takes vision, planning and the energy of western entrepreneurs.

It is this imagination and entrepreneurship of Provencher constituents — and of Western Canadians — which has provided the W.D. office with the opportunity to assist projects and activities which will have a positive impact on Western Canada's economy.

For more information on the Western Diversification Office, contact your Altona or Steinbach Constituency offices, or the W.D. Office in Winnipeg at (204) 983-4472.

Write to me with your views, comments, or questions — no postage required — Jake Epp, P.C., M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. Next week — Short and Sweet.

Telephone provides link to education for farm families

Farmers wanting to learn more about the business and legal side of farming can do so this winter through teleconferencing.

In January, the University of Manitoba's educational teleconference network will offer a diploma course in farm business planning and farm law.

Dan Reefke, teleconference assistant co-ordinator for the university, said it's the first teleconference course to be specifically aimed at the farming community.

"There are obvious benefits for those taking the course," said Reefke. "It's more convenient for farmers to enroll in a teleconference course when you think about all the travel time and cost factors involved with going to university," he said. The course has been design-

ed to provide farmers with a basic understanding of the legal system and how statutes and case law impact on specific areas of agriculture in Manitoba. Providing the instruction will be Dr. Charles Framingham, a professor in the Agriculture Economics Department within the Faculty of Agriculture.

The teleconference diploma course will be offered January to April from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Depending on the level of interest, a class may also run from September to mid-December.

Reefke said he hopes the new course will be as successful as the university's other teleconference courses such as sociology and psychology.

One of the advantages of teleconferencing, he said, is that it connects small groups of

students, unlike correspondence course which require independent study.

"We have studios right here on campus with a microphone and a speaker," Reefke said. "The instructor will teach in one of the studios which will be connected to a number of sites. It's basically a big party line which allows everyone to hear each other."

Although teleconferencing may be intimidating to some, Reefke said potential students have nothing to fear.

"It may sound like a strange concept, but you really just push a button and talk," he said.

Reefke said the educational teleconferencing program has operated in rural and northern Manitoba for six years.

For more information call toll free 1-800-432-1960.

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Solar water pumping system for pastures

Mursel Kluge, Manitoba Water Services Board, reports on the board's joint project with Kelln Consulting, Saskatoon, which involved setting up a solar water pumping system.

The system has been set up on the farm of Steve Malenchuk of Arborg and is watering approximately 100 head of cattle on a pasture situation where no electrical power is available.

The well which the system is pumping from is 120 ft. deep and the static water level is 20 ft. below ground level. The system pumps approximately 15 gallons per minute and fills a 250 gallon trough in 17 minutes. Eight solar panels energize 2 12V marine batteries which in turn powers the 24V pump motor. The system works automatically and does not require daily starting and stopping.

Data of the solar pumping system is tabulated by the Agriculture Office in Arborg and Mike Tokarz, provincial engineer with the Manitoba Water Services Board.

The cost of the system is approximately \$1500 for the basic unit and will increase with the increase of capacity of water needed.

Dr. Dale Trimble of Oasis Plumbing Service in Arborg is the first distributor of this

system in Manitoba.

If you require further information on this system contact Mursel at this office (268-1411).

Killing stumps

Sometimes, recently cut deciduous trees will resprout vigorously from the base. To prevent this, the freshly exposed wounds should be chemically treated with a mixture of diesel fuel or oil. Apply the mixture with a paint brush to the freshly cut surface of the stump. Sufficient chemical should be applied so that it runs down the sides to the root collar. The herbicide will then move into the root system and prevent most of the suckering.

Once the stump is killed, saltpetre (potassium nitrate) can be used as a preparation for burning. Starting holes, eight to ten inches deep, should be drilled into the side of the stump. These holes, which should be located every three to four inches around the base of the stump, are then filled with saltpetre and water, plugged and covered with plastic for eight to ten weeks. After this period the stump is soaked with kerosene and ignited. The stump should smolder down to the roots with little if any open flame. Saltpetre is commercially available as DeStump or Stump Remover.

Upcoming events
Brokenhead Agricultural Society Annual Fair is scheduled for August 18, 19 and 20 in the Beausejour/Brokenhead Centennial Park.

Manitoba's fruit industry diversifying

When most people associate fruit with Manitoba, they're apt to think of strawberries and blueberries first. Thanks to a growing fruit industry in the province, that's all about to change.

Jim Portree, a horticulturist with Manitoba Agriculture, says although strawberries are the base of the fruit industry in Manitoba, many farms are diversifying into commercial raspberry and Saskatoon production and some are even developing apple orchards.

"The image of the prairies is that they are hot and dry and inhospitable for fruit production," said Portree. "However with pressure on many farming communities to diversify their crop base, many are turning to fruit production."

Portree said there are many new trends developing in the province's fruit industry. Some U-Pick farms for instance, have moved from traditional strawberries into raspberries and Saskatoons.

A new variety of strawberries is also available, he said. The new berries, called day neutrals, are very similar to the ever-bearing strawberry in that the plants will bear fruit right through until freeze-up.

"The day neutral strawberries mean Manitoba can have a constant supply of fresh strawberries from mid-July all the way to October if the weather stays warm," said Portree.

Unfortunately, consumers are not educated that the berries are available, he said. As a result, some growers have opted to take the berries into retail stores rather than offer them in a U-Pick setting.

New to the province are ap-

ple orchards developing in the Pembina Valley area and Portage la Prairie, said Portree.

"Up until a few years ago, Manitobans depended basically on wild fruit, however with new developments in our fruit industry, people are willing to pay top dollar for a local product," he said.

The fruit industry is also diversifying from U-Pick farms into farmers markets, said Portree. Day neutral strawberries are good for market growers, he said, because fresh berries can be offered alongside fresh garden vegetables come the fall.

Some growers he said, are also entering into cottage industry development such as gourmet ice cream, fruit juices and fruit based yogurt. There are also those who are supplying the hotel, institute and restaurant trade, he said.

Portree said there is a very strong fruit growers association in Manitoba currently involved in research projects with Manitoba Agriculture and the University of Manitoba.

He said projects involve looking for ways to extend fruit life and the potential mechanical harvesting of fruit



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Warren speaks...

The pig farmer has right idea



Across the country, the egg-head, pseudo-academic critics within the news media and the artsy-fartsy politicians are making mockery of the appointment of a rural Manitoba Member of Parliament to the powerful job as chairman of the House of Commons committee on communications and culture.

Felix Holtmann is the Conservative MP in question. The people who have been quick to jump on his appointment have included, among others, various and sundry CBC commentators, Donna Jones of Winnipeg, and NDP MLA for Logan Constituency, Maureen Hemphill.

If we leave aside the CBC criticism (since the People's Network still incorrectly assumes that it is the be-all and end-all defender of Canadian culture), you have to wonder if these other detractors have actually spoken to Mr. Holtmann about his ambitions as committee chairman... or whether they are basing their warped opinions on the not-so-funny Eastern newspaper headlines, which seem to imply that a Manitoba farmer knows nothing more than pig staps and a good ham steak.

Frankly, I spent 90 minutes with Mr. Holtmann just after his appointment was announced — and he makes a great deal of sense. (Far be it for me also to point out the simple

fact that Felix H. has made far more money and is far more successful than most, if not all, the people who have jumped on the cultural bandwagon in denouncing him. And he's done it slopping and selling hogs, so that these self-same look-down-their-noses crowd can nibble on bacon-rolls at their fancy ballet and symphony cocktail parties.)

Let's get it straight: Holtmann does not have to like opera, or even attend the theatre and ballet, to look at the bottom line of a financial statement.

I would far rather have a proven successful Manitoba hog farmer in charge of this committee than a minister who blows in excess of \$13,000 going first-class to Hollywood to accept an honorary Oscar for the National Film Board — which is exactly what Marcel Masse did this year.

I want a guy in charge of this Parliamentary committee who is going to question expenditures, rather than join the joy-ride. MLA Hemphill has claimed that Holtmann's "aggressive antagonism" towards the arts makes progress in that area "extremely unlikely."

What (excuse the pun) hogwash. Art and culture has always flourished under the most trying of conditions. Perhaps Ms. Hemphill will advise this newspaper whether she, in fact, spoke to Mr. Holtmann in the time between his appointment was announced and the day she made her uninformed, biased comments. I think not.

Holtmann told me that he is not opposed to any cultural outlet, he merely wants to know and question where the money goes from the public purse.

And just what's wrong with that. The arts/culture community in this country has always been first in line with a little, tin cup. Donations are, for the most part, tax deductible. They have the rich and the powerful aboard, because it's good for business being seen as supporters of a Beethoven symphony rather than a motor-cross event.

Holtmann has a lot of questions — not least among them the \$900,000 grant offered to the National Arts Centre by a chartered bank, some of which I am certain most readers of this newspaper would agree would have gone a long way to improving service to customers at the bank rather than bank-rolling a cultural institution which already drinks its full at the public

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Comprehensive program required

We may be naive and just a little bit gullible, but we believe the current Manitoba PC government is concerned with helping rural Manitoba, to stem the flow of workers and families from rural communities to Winnipeg.

At a meeting last week with several of the PC caucus including Hon. Jim Downey Minister in charge of the Communities Economic Development Fund Act, the Hon. Jack Penner, Minister of Rural Development and the Hon. Bonnie Mitchellson, Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation; and Manitoba Chamber of Commerce past president Harry Mardon; Fred McGuinness, chairman of a committee for Rural Development; Manson Moir, president of Union of Manitoba Municipalities as well as representatives of the Manitoba Community Newspapers' Association discussed a report prepared by MCNA Select Committee on Rural Development. This was a followup to an all-day seminar held in Neepawa last March entitled A New Agenda For Rural Manitoba.

It was conceded that not every community will survive but there are avenues of help if communities are willing to help themselves. We mustn't expect government to pave the way and foot the bill to establish industries in each and every town and village, but if communities are prepared to work on their own behalf or collectively, this government appears ready, willing and able to help.

We in Rural Manitoba cannot expect government to come running with money in hand to solve our problems or have our city cousins impose their policies on their rural counterparts.

We, in rural Manitoba, must do more to help ourselves. What is now required is a comprehensive program under which the provincial government co-operates with rural residents in self-improvement campaigns designed by rural Manitobans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How right you are!

August 3, 1989
To the Editor:
Re: your editorial comment in the August 2 edition of *The Leader and The Review*. "Canada does not need any more fallout bunkers" — how right you are! Do the 200 politicians and business leaders who consider themselves fortunate enough to be spared expect to enjoy their remaining days (cold beer and movies excepted). What sort of expertise will they be taking to their underground nuclear fallout shelter? Will they be able to encourage barren ground to produce plants from sterile seeds; will they have discovered some new form of shelter with no trees or masonry available to them; will they have any idea how to communicate with who knows whom or where? How ludicrous!

Good for Premier Frank McKenna — I only wish that our own premier could take a stand and think of some better use for the \$9.4 million other than rooming and boarding the elite just to discover later that there is no reason to survive in a nuclear wasteland.

One question: just where are the six fallout shelters located

Appreciation

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre this year. The program runs on a limited budget and the stories that you ran on the MYJC and the articles you allowed me to print, has greatly promoted the centre. The articles that I wrote were aimed to inform the public about the program and the activities that were to take place. I would like to thank you for your support and contribution to the success of the program.

Sincerely,
Connie Zolondek
Manitoba Youth Job Centre
Manager, 1989

rough. Yes, Holtmann likes John Wayne movies; yes, he likes Mexican mariachi music; but, hell, so do I; and, for the record, so does my friend Arnold Spohr over at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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Local initiative stifled by government control

QUESTION: Does money have morality?
ANSWER: I have often argued the answer is no, but if you press hard enough you'll find me uncertain.

If you steal a million dollars, this is immoral money, right? If you give it to a children's hospital, does it suddenly become moral?

Perhaps I should leave conundrums like this to the philosophers, and get on with the topic of this column, which is gambling. In the past several months a number of community editors have pondered the legal extension of this practice, and to my great surprise, in general they justify it on the grounds of worthy moral purpose.

Saskatchewan is likely to have slot machines in the near future, with the proceeds pledged to the health-care system. The Rose Valley paper, *The View From Here*, finds this just dandy. "...once the dust clears as it surely will and the slot machines are installed in locations throughout the province as they surely will be, our health care system which is now costing the government far too much will benefit. This idea is surely a gamble that will pay off in a big way."

At Humboldt, the editor of *The Journal* looks at the Big Picture. He tells us of electronic bingo in B.C., and of a major casino planned for Winnipeg, one expected to put \$10 million each year in the public purse. Then comes the opinion, "...a society that tolerates bingos, lotteries, pari-mutuel betting and Nevada tickets — many in the name of churches and charities — can surely accept open betting that will help fund health care and other social services."

What brings this to mind is a penetrating observation from the *Settler Independent*. When the Alberta government announced it was distributing \$9 million from its lotteries fund to performing-arts groups, there was great joy in *Settler*. Alas, it was shortlived. This total sum will go to the cities, with nary a penny for the towns.

Community editors should keep this in mind. The more the provinces control the gambling, the more they control distribution of the profits. In an earlier period it was bingo and raffles that built most of the churches and community centres on the prairies. Today those local initiatives are being stifled.

FOCUS ON:

Redpath quickset — one-step jams and jellies

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

Making jams and jellies from scratch has been the same time consuming process for many years. But Redpath, famous for sugar in Canada since 1854, has just introduced the first innovation in jam-making for many a year — new Redpath Quickset.

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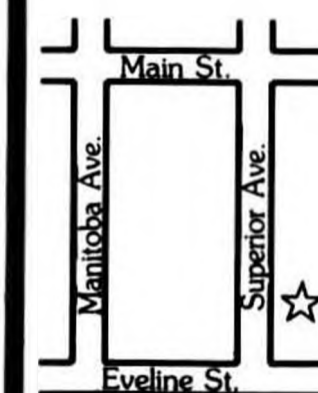
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Skateboard Club off to flying start

by Chris Dawson
The Pine Falls Skateboard Club has got a flying start with unbelievable participation and enthusiasm. The club is located in the village green and is open to all.

It is about 20 members strong and still growing every day. The club consists of three trustees and a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The club has a ramp in which the members must supply their own boards and safety equipment.

The club has regular bi-weekly meetings in which activities and fund raising is planned. The meetings are open

to all members to discuss the club's situation and new plans. To become a member contact Mr. or Mrs. Fenez at 367-2655. The club's membership fee is \$22 for PFRA members and \$27 for non members. The cost includes use of the ramp and any special activities that take place by the club and any demonstrations or clinics the club brings to Pine Falls.

It started as a ramp built by Mr. Fenez for his son and five of his friends who chipped in for the cost of the ramp. After a while a bigger ramp was built and more skateboarders chipped in for it. This bigger

ramp was located in the Fenez's driveway. The ramp becoming more and more popular was becoming a nuisance to the Fenezs so they moved it into the village green and declared it a club with full support from the PFRA.

Final decisions are being made about the club's future by Ahtibi-Price for safety. The PFRA also has to pay the Manitoba Roller Skating Association.

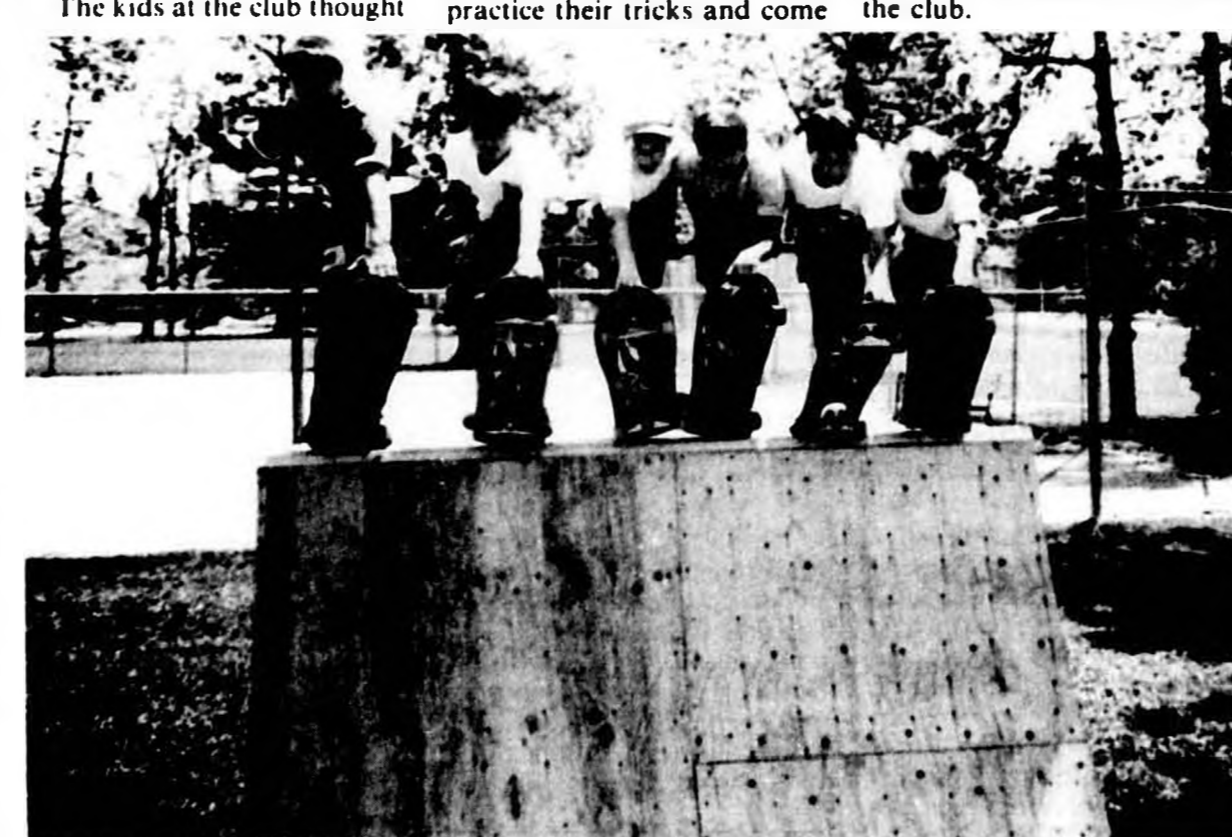
The kids at the club thought

it was "awesome, radical, and cool." Most of the boarders agree with the safety rules and think that they make the ramp safer and more fun. On average the kids pay from \$150 to \$250 for their boards and some boards run for \$300. The kids bring helmets and other safety equipment because accidents (wipeouts) are frequent.

Darren and Daniel Bouchard both spend 4-5 hours on the ramp every day. They both practice their tricks and come

at times when there aren't many other people around. The practice has really paid off, both of the Bouchard boys are becoming quite impressive with their tricks and stunts.

Other patrons of the club are Dax Fenez, Alain and Ian Earle, Greg Cuthbert, Zoel Dufort and Justin Brown. All of them really appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Fenez's time and effort they have put in towards the club.



The Pine Falls Skate Board Club gets ready to roll.

M YJC closing

This Friday, August 11, my term as Manitoba Youth Job Centre manager will come to an end as the centre closes for the summer. It certainly has been busy; this summer the centre had 120 registrations of students and youths, 120 placements and 126 job orders.

Being my last article, I would like to thank all of those who have contributed to the success of the program. First, I would like to thank my sponsoring committee, the Lac du Bonnet-Pinawa Recreation Commission for without their support the centre would not be possible.

I would like to thank all of the students who registered (they were hardworking and energetic) and every person who hired a student/youth during the course of the summer. I believe that it is important for people in the community to support their local students and youths. Their support not only means that the students will be earning wages, but gaining valuable experience as well. I would like to thank the schools and teachers for allowing me to

provide job search workshops, those people who supported Hire A Student Week, the Village Office of Lac du Bonnet for allowing me to use the Public Works Building as my office, and the Village Workers for sharing the valuable office space with me. And last, but not least, I would like to thank *The Leader* for its support and cooperation of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre this year. Your support has been greatly appreciated.

In closing, although the Manitoba Youth Job Centre is closing for this year, it will re-open in May, 1990.

Have a great summer!

Congratulations



Corporal Myron Zulak
Corporal Myron Zulak is presently based at C.F.B. Gagetown, New Brunswick, and is in his third year, Electro Mechanical Technician Trade.



Private Quincy Zulak
Quincy is presently attending the Performance Oriented Electronics Training at C.F.B. Kingston, Ontario. Upon completion, Quincy will move to the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Technology Engineering at C.F.B. Borden, Ontario, where he will undergo further training in the Air M.O.C., Integral Systems Technicians.

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THE BOOK OF EZRA

The Books of Ezra and Nehemiah were actually reckoned by the Jews as one volume, and were divided by them into the First and Second Books of Ezra. The same division is recognized by the Greek and Latin Churches, but the third book, assigned to Ezra and received as canonical by the Greek Church, is the same in substance as the book which properly bears his name, but interpolated. The fourth book, which has been attributed to him, is a manifest forgery, in which the marks of falsehood are plainly discernible. It was never unanimously received as canonical either by the Greek or Latin Church, although some of the fathers have cited it, and the Latin Church has borrowed some words out of it. It is evident that the author of the Book of Ezra was personally present at the transactions recorded in it, the narrative being in the first person. It also bears upon the face of it every character of natural simplicity, and contains more particulars of time, persons and places than could have been introduced by any other individual.

That the last chapters of this book were written by Ezra himself there can be no doubt, as he particularly describes himself in the beginning of the seventh chapter, and likewise frequently introduces himself in the subsequent chapters.

The Jews, indeed, ascribe the whole of this book to Ezra, and their opinion is adopted by most Christian commentators. But as the writer of the first six chapters appears, from ch. v. 4, to have been at Jerusalem in the reign of Darius Hystaspes, and it is evident, from the beginning of the seventh chapter, that Ezra did not go thither until the reign of Artaxerxes Longimanus (a distance of sixty years), some persons have ascribed the first six chapters to a more ancient author. This, however, does not necessarily follow, and we think there can be no doubt that these chapters were written by Ezra as well as the last four.

The Garden Plot

Everywhere you drive lately you see cars parked along the roadside — people are out picking wild blueberries. But did you know that blueberries are fairly easy to grow in your own yard? With the right soil they require little care.

A member of the heath family, blueberries are related to azaleas and rhododendrons. They are excellent container plants and make very nice ornamental shrubs. They attract few insect pests.

Blueberries require an acid soil (pH 4.5-6), they will not tolerate anything else. So to make your soil more acid, dig in peat moss or pine needles. The soil should be high in organic matter, but never add manure as it is an alkaline substance.

Blueberries are a moisture loving plant — but they detest standing in water, so must have good drainage. Mulch heavily (4-6" deep) with pine needles or sawdust to help the soil retain moisture and to cut down on weeds.

As blueberry plants are not self-pollinating they would be planted in groups. And two different varieties should be planted. Six plants should yield 9-15 quarts of berries.

To plant, dig in your peat moss or pine needles and organic matter. Then dig planting holes somewhat broader and deeper than the roots of the young plants. Never cramp the roots. Spread the roots out in the hole and press the soil firmly over them. Don't cultivate close to the plants as this damages their shallow roots.

For the first 2-3 years prune out only the tangles and broken twigs. Then if the berries start to get small, prune out the 3-4 year old wood also. If the berries are large clean out only the tangles and the dead wood.

Taste the berries before picking, because some varieties can look ripe but still be immature to pick.

Canadian Blueberry Dessert
4 cups fresh or 16 oz. frozen blueberries
2 lbs. lemon juice
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
dash of salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Toss berries and lemon juice in an ungreased 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar and cornstarch, and then mix into berries. Mix oats, flour, remaining brown sugar and salt together; cut in butter and sprinkle over the berries. Bake uncovered for 40 minutes at 350°F. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

Local news item

Congratulations to Private Quincy Zulak who graduated from the Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, on July 13, 1989. Attending his graduation were his parents Mel and Terri Zulak and his brother, Corporal Myron Zulak and his wife Dawn.

Community newspapers.

According to a recent survey, Manitoba's rural community newspapers deliver almost five impressions for each copy circulated — the total number of readers multiplied by the number of times each reader refers to the newspaper while it is in their home.

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Brush piles towering over 20 feet high were part of the cleanup operations in Nopiming Park. The cleanup was necessitated following results left by the July 4 storm which whipped through the area leaving fallen trees and blow down for cottagers to contend with.

Major cleanup in Nopiming Park following July 4 storm

by Noreen Ostash
Blow down and brush piled as high as the machinery could push it have been burned as part of the cleanup operations following the July 4 storm which made its way through parts of Nopiming Park.

Chris Sands, president of the Davidson Lake Cottage Owners Association, said that cottagers in the Davidson, Flanders and Booster Lake subdivisions were not equipped to clean up the debris left by the storm.

Parks Branch agreed to pay a private contractor to haul away the piles left at the side of the road by cottagers who spent hours and days limbing and cutting the trees which had blown down across their lots, driveways and the road.

Bob Brudy of Parks Branch said that brush piles towered over 20 feet high before they

were burned at the designated brush pile site. The sites are used by cottagers who want to clear their lots, but piles like this were extraordinary.

Tom Park, a cottager at Davidson Lake was there when the storm went through. It started with rain and then the wind came. He said they could hear and see trees falling all around them, some coming down on the cottager. None were large enough to do serious damage, but the 15 minutes or so between 3:00 and 3:15 a.m. that they sat amidst the crashing and whistling of the wind were anxious all the same.

The hydro lead in wire came off at the pole, giving some reassurance in the knowledge that the line down in the yard was dead. A camper trailer had been upended in the yard and the car was under fallen trees.

It took Park and the other families in the bay over three hours to clear a trail so they could get out.

As the deadfall and blowdown is cleared away, cottagers can see the narrow path the wind took through their subdivision. The pathway now allows people on the 30 m x 100 m lots to see neighbours they could not see before. They fully expect the poplars and other deciduous trees to take over the patches of soil among the rock outcroppings and the whole place to be green again within a few years.

In the meantime, they limb the fallen trees, saving the trunks for firewood. Limbs and debris are piled along the sides of the roads, waiting for Parks Branch to make a second pickup.

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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 partly "SR" Seasonal Resort District and partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District zoning to the following property:

Pts. of Sections 30 and 31, Twp. 17, Rge. 11 EPM being Plan 13598 W.L.T.O. as shown outlined below by a broken line.

The property is not zoned.

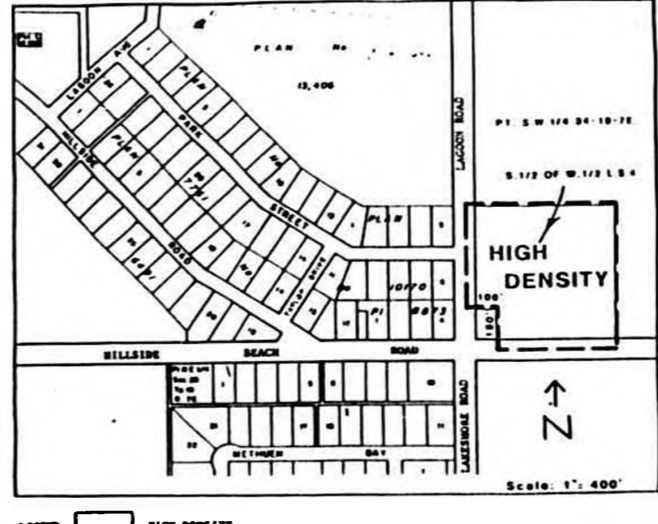
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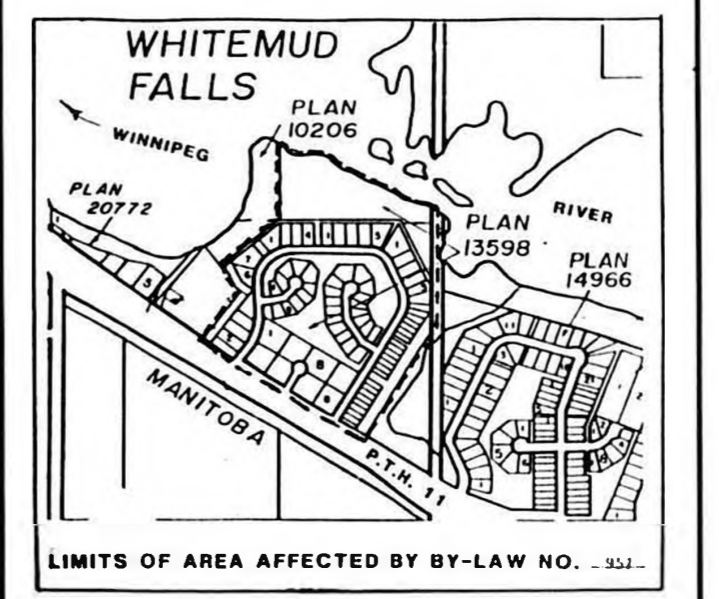
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LGD of Alexander
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- SKINLESS WIENERS Burns, reg. only, 450 g pkg. 1.59
 - SLICED SIDE BACON Burns, reg. or Shamrock, 500 g pkg. 2.09
 - SMOKIE DOGS Burns, reg. or cheese, 450 g pkg. 2.09
 - BACK BACON Burns, Vintage chunks, random weights (8.58 kg) .. 3.89
 - BONELESS PICNICS Burns, shoulder (5.62 kg) .. 2.55
 - BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Burns, bulk (2.62 kg) .. 1.19
 - SLICED BOLOGNA Burns, reg., beef and garlic, 500 g pkg. 2.39
 - BEEF BURGERS Burns, Big Ten, 1 kg .. 4.29
 - PEPPERONI CHUBS Burns, bulk (4.96 kg) .. 2.25
 - BUTTERBALL CHUNKS Turkey, ham or salami, random weights (9.02 kg) lb. 4.09

- FRESH PRODUCE:**
- SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson, Canada No. 1 (1.72 kg) .. 78
 - CABBAGE Manitoba grown, Canada No. 1 (1.48 kg) .. 22
 - PLUMS Friar, California grown, Canada No. 1 (1.17 kg) .. 53
 - ZUCCHINI SQUASH Manitoba grown (.86 kg) .. 39
 - CANTALOUPE California grown, Canada No. 1 .. 67
 - CARROTS Manitoba grown, Canada No. 1, 2 lb. bag .. 79
 - CUCUMBERS Manitoba grown, Canada No. 1 .. 35

Classifieds

LOST

DOG — A 1½ year old, very friendly, big, pure black, vic-male lab. Last seen in Powerview. Has No. GTU-4W tattoo in ear. Believe someone could be hiding dog in house, garage or backyard. If friends or neighbours notice please call 367-8593 or RCMP 367-2222. \$75.00 reward offered. 47-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD SPLITTING — Ron's wood-splitting, tree cutting, Victoria Beach, phone 754-2485. 46-6xpd

ISOLATED — Many rural single adults agree that Personal Encounters introduction service offers the fastest and easiest approach for romance, relationships or marriage. 1-947-0705 noon to 7:00 p.m. daily. pd.

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE — On Apsit Road, Saturday, August 12, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 47-1xc

GARAGE and YARD SALE — Crescent Bay, 8 km north of Lac du Bonnet, Highway 11, Friday, August 11, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 12, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 46-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1989 Guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Grant (4A) Lombard Place, No. 1100 Winnipeg, 1-800-950-1972. pd.

NICK'S WELDING — Aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicoil thread repair. Nick O'Stash 345-8700. TFN

PUBLIC NOTICE Village of Powerview

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 626 (1) et seq. of The Municipal Act LRM 1988 CM 225 that the Council of The Village of Powerview intends to proceed with the execution and completion of local improvements as described hereunder:

The excavation and construction of a new waste water treatment lagoon on legal subdivisions 1 and 2, S 19-18-10 EPM to replace the existing facility at a total estimated cost of \$310,000.00, to be financed by way of a Provincial Grant in the amount of \$120,000.00 and the balance of \$190,000.00 to be paid by the Village of Powerview and to be raised by the sale of Debentures as hereinafter provided.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Village of Powerview proposes to give consideration to a by-law authorizing the execution of the improvements aforesaid and the borrowing of an amount of \$190,000.00 for that purpose; the cost thereof to be financed over a period of fifteen (15) years with the required amount to be raised in each year by a special mill rate levy on all the rateable property in the Village of Powerview.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, the pursuant to Section 626 (3) of The Municipal Act, The Council of The Village of Powerview will sit at the Village Office on the 12th day of September, 1989 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening to hear any person desiring to make representations with respect to the proposed local improvements, or to consider petitions objecting thereto, or for both these purposes;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 626 (3) of The Municipal Act, any person intending to make representations, or any person desiring to object to the proposed local improvements by petition, shall notify the undersigned of such intention in writing no later than September 7th, 1989.

DATED at Powerview, Manitoba, this 2nd day of August, 1989.

Juanita Smith
Secretary-Treasurer

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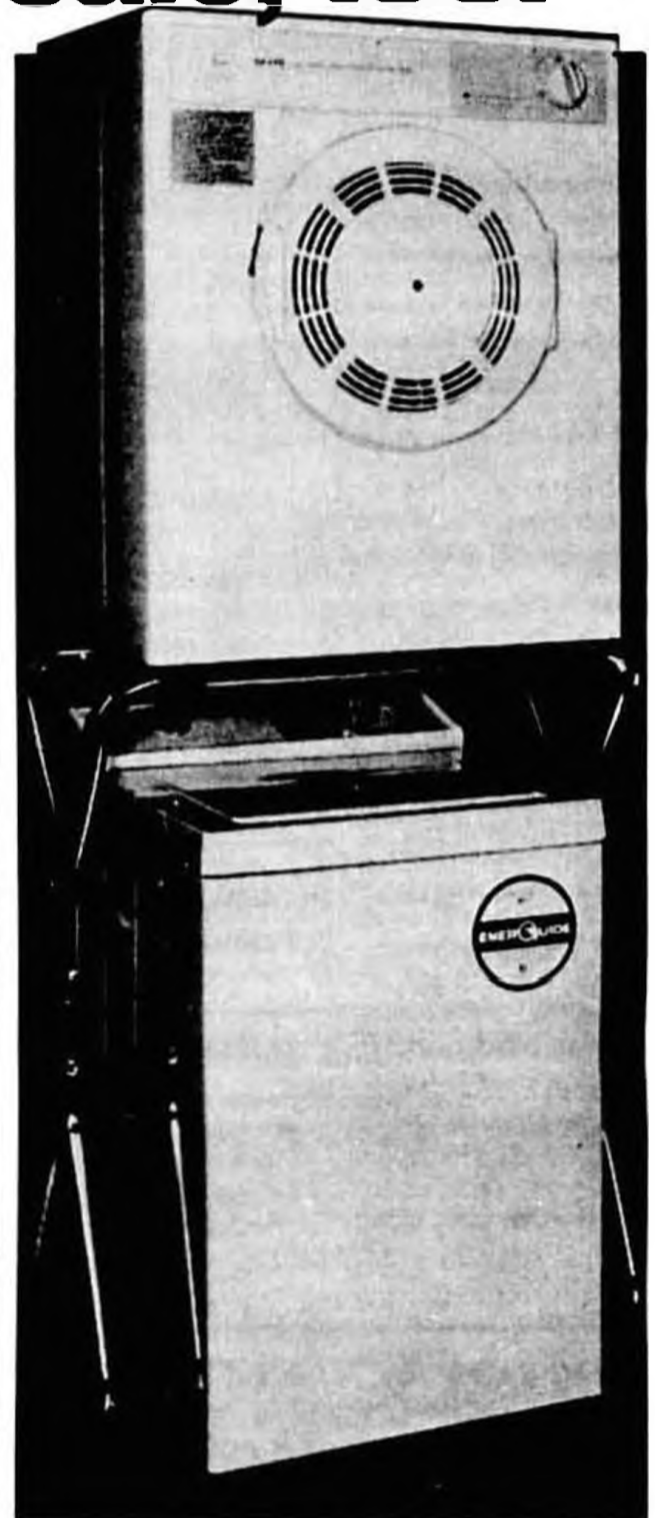
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