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Deception and disappointment ...

Nova Scotian has bad Manitoba experience

by Noreen Ostash

Doug Fraser, a Nova Scotian looking for work, is on his way to southern Ontario, hoping to hire on somewhere during the vegetable harvest. On his way through Lac du Bonnet, he shared his story of deception and disappointment.

It all started when Fraser came across an advertisement in the *Truro Star* (Truro, Nova Scotia) for an experienced dairyman at Neepawa, Manitoba. His experience qualified him for the job and he telephoned the number listed. Yes, his experience was good. He would be earning \$5.00 an hour and board and room would be worked out. Fraser told the farmer he would be there in a week or so because he was broke and would have to hitchhike to Manitoba.

When he arrived, Fraser was shocked to learn that there was more to arrangement than had been explained on the

telephone. The position was subsidized by the province — \$2.50 an hour from the province would go to Fraser, the \$2.50 to be paid by the farmer would go toward board and room. The government subsidy was for a forty hour week but a dairy operation requires ten hours a day, seven days a week. The extra 30 hours a week would pay for the remainder of his board and room.

He was a good Christian, the farmer said, and he was doing this out of the goodness of his heart for these poor Nova Scotian who didn't have any work. But he was disappointed in them and had concluded they were a lazy lot. Fraser was the third Nova Scotian to come out in response to his ad and refused to take on the job.

Now this was not Fraser's idea of a good Christian and he resented the farmer blaming his ideas on his religion. He was upset that he had hitchhiked

half way across the country to take a low paying job rather than go on welfare, only to be told he was lazy and to find out that two others had come out ahead of him on the hope of making do for awhile.

Penniless, Fraser had to find his way back to town. The farmer offered neither tea nor a night's lodging. When asked, he refused Fraser's request for an opportunity to use his washroom to freshen up before heading out again.

Shocked, insulted and angry, he reported the incident to the nearest Canadian Employment and Immigration office before heading east to Pine Falls where he hoped to get on fighting fires in northern Manitoba. Cool weather and some rain dampened his opportunities before he got here, so he decided to head into Ontario where the vegetable harvest is in full swing.

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Sue Lazaruk (left), Ria Snell and Marg Ford wait patiently for their September national tournament.

BMW golf Montreal bound

by Alice Dawson

The Pine Falls trio of Sue Lazaruk, Ria Snell and Marg Ford are one of two teams which will represent Manitoba at the BMW national golf championship in Quebec.

The Pine Falls golfers kept their cool despite soaring temperatures carding a net score of 223, for second place, three strokes back of the winning Wildwood team.

The Bavarian Motor Works provincial qualifying round held at St. Charles, had a field of 28 teams from Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario competing for the privilege of representing Manitoba at the National Club Championship to be held at Seignior Country Club in Montebello, Quebec, September 7-10.

The Pine Falls team proved that positive thinking works,

since qualifying at district level the usual phrase heard at the club on Wednesday nights was, "When we go to Montreal." Pine Falls ladies wish them luck and we know if positive thinking has anything to do with winning the national, they will.

Golf has become a most popular sport for all ages across Canada, BMW has given lady golfers an opportunity to participate at a national level, an opportunity usually reserved for the elitist player, as the scores used are net, not gross as in most national events.

Pine Falls has been represented most honourably by Marg Ford as a member of the Manitoba Lady Amateur team and the Manitoba Senior Ladies team, Marg will give the team added confidence because of her experience in national competitions.

4-P CORNER

On your mark, get set, fish!

by Tracy Asmundson

All potential fishermen/women be forewarned! Tickets for Manitoba finest fishing derby go on sale Saturday, August 19 at 7:00 a.m. at the 4P Office. Tickets will cost \$130.00 per boat with two people allowed in each boat. There is a limit of one ticket per customer. The organizers request that buyers refrain from parking on the highway. So be sure to be at the 4P Office bright and early because this is one fishing derby you don't want to miss out on! With a total entry of 100 boats, and an astounding array of door prizes and cash prize totals exceeding \$18,000.00, the Coors 4P Pickerel Derby has grown to be recognized as one of the finest tournaments in Western Canada. The schedule for this year's derby is as follows: Saturday afternoon — fishing demonstration by Rick Shipruk, sponsored by Mercury Motors and Lowrance Elec-

tronics, at the Market Square. Later on in the evening the pre-derby meeting and Calcutta will take place at the Legion Hall, with refreshments being served. Sunday — at 5:30 a.m. a fisherman/woman's breakfast will be served at Mr. Pic's and Mark's Clark's, followed by a spectacular double shotgun start. The day is completed with a supper and awards presentation, at the Powerview Church basement. Good luck to all you avid fishermen/women!

With only three weeks remaining until the festival, new and innovative additions are still being made. The two most recent new events are a dry social and tours of the Pine Falls General Hospital's new health facility. The dry social, sponsored by the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre, will be held at the Legion Hall, Saturday, September 2 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and will be featuring square dancers. This event is sure to attract a large number

due to its special attraction as an alcohol free social. Hopefully it will become a permanent part of our festival!

The second new event is an open house at the Pine Falls General Hospital on Sunday, September 3 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. In the interests of health promotion, there will also be displays, a blood pressure clinic, and spot blood sugar testing. It just may be the perfect time to obtain some insight into how healthy your lifestyle is and it also promises to be educational and interesting. Be sure to check this event out on the 4P Weekend! On behalf of the 4P Committee I would like to thank the organizers of both these events for their support of the festival. In addition our thanks is extended to all the organizers and volunteers involved in various other events, for without them our festival would not be what it is today — one of Manitoba's finest! Have a great week!

Fort Alexander Lacrosse team wins championship

The Fort Alexander Ojibway Lacrosse Club won the 1989 Winnipeg Jr. Box Lacrosse League championships last week. The Ojibway came back from a 4-1 deficit in the deciding game of a best of five to defeat Winnipeg Chiefs 9-8 and take the series final three games to two.

It looked like the Ojibway

were going to remain second, like last year, as the Ojibway fell behind 3-0, then 4-1 at the end of the first period. At the mid-point of the second period, the Ojibway caught fire. Within 4 min. 2 sec. the Ojibway were up 6-4.

The Chiefs fought back and tied the game up at six apiece. See FORT ALEX/page 5

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POLICE REPORT

Three suicide attempts made

On August 4, a female overdosed on pills on the South Shore in Fort Alexander. She was rushed to the Pine Falls Hospital and had her stomach pumped.

Also on August 4, a 27-year-old male drank a half bottle of Pine Sol. He was treated in Winnipeg and has recovered since.

On August 19, a Manitowagan resident overdosed on pills and was treated at the Pine Falls Hospital.

Six vehicles were vandalized at the Victoria Beach parking lot on August 9. Stereos, gas and a car cover were stolen from the cars.

Five motorcycles were stolen from St. Croix on August 1. The stolen motorcycles are worth \$15,800.00.

A 1989 pickup truck was stolen from Traverse Bay on August 5.

Break and enters continue

On August 6, the Pine Falls Hydro Office was broken into. On August 10, an intoxicated male was trying to break into a Fort Alexander house. He was arrested and charged.

Between August 7 and 10, the Manitowagan Curling Rink was broken into. Six hundred dollars of damage was done and some food and drinks were stolen. Four local male youths were responsible for the break and enter.

On August 2, a step ladder was stolen from behind the mill.

On July 31, a 31-year-old male was apprehended for a theft in progress, the stolen items were recovered.

On August 10, a purse was stolen out of a vehicle outside the Papertown Motor Inn.

On August 1, a BMX bike was stolen from the Pine Falls Pool.

On August 5, a black 10-speed bike was found in the ditch near Mark's Clark's Corner.

On August 10, a complaint was received from the Pine Pharmacy about a forged prescription.

On August 11, the windshield of a car was broken at the Fort Alexander townsite.

There were six impaired drivers charged this week.

Nova Scotian experiences deception and disappointment

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Not an uncommon story

At the employment office Fraser learned that his story was not all that uncommon among transients. Most farmers register through the Agriculture Employment Services, (AES) an office set up to screen applicants for the farmer and to inform employers as to the standards for working conditions and practices under the labour laws. But there are those who circumvent or ignore the service by advertising on their own.

Facts about sodium

Will cutting down on sodium help me lose weight?

No, not in the long run. Since sodium holds water in your body, cutting down on sodium can help prevent weight gain caused by water retention. But this type of weight gain for loss is temporary, and can fluctuate from day to day. Loss of body fat comes only from burning more calories than you take in... and that's what happens when you follow the Food and Exercise Plans.

Many of these employers are good, but there are those who take advantage of transients or the unknown like Fraser and his two fellow Nova Scotians who are in need of money right away. They ignore what employment officers in AES offices say are the three primary concerns of agricultural workers — that they be treated with respect, given decent food and accommodations. Much to everyone's surprise it is that money is usually number three on the list.

AES officers told *The Leader* that their service was established to protect both sides. The employer receives the names of people whose references and experience have been checked out. The employee is sent out to a farmer whose employee relations are known from previous years. The AES advertises in local papers and farm workers are encouraged to go through the Employment and Immigration or AES office.

When asked to pose for a picture, Fraser said he did not want to be famous. He just wanted people to know that Nova Scotians who are taking to the roads in order to find work are not lazy, in spite of what this farmer might say. He would also like to alert others who are responding to help wanted ads to ask more questions about the job and the working conditions before leaving home.

BIRTHS

WATERMAN — Kristen and Dennis are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son DYLAN RUSSELL, born on July 22, 1989 at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg. The proud grandparents are Margaret and Marcel Pitre from Pine Falls and Leona and Keggie Waterman of Selkirk. Dylan would like to send a thank you for the special care to the staff at the Selkirk General Hospital.

PARISIAN — Born to Darrel and Elaine, a son, MYLER THOMAS CHARLES. He was 8 lbs. 4 oz. at birth. Myler was born in the Women's Pavilion at the Health Sciences Centre. Brother to Teresa and Miles. His grandparents are Theresa Thomas and Wally and Lita Parisian, and his great-grandmother is Elan Tardiff.



BIRTHDAY

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Winnipeg River Historical Project

The Winnipeg River Historical Project committee wish to invite everyone to visit their table at the Market Square during the 4-P Festival over the Labour Day Weekend, in Powerview Arena.

There will be a few books available to the public. There are also some books with deposits, being held, and we request that those be picked up then, as the books shall be put on sale on a "first come - first served" basis.

The book is a wonderful collection of stories and photos of several communities, "From the Beaches to the Falls".

Don't miss out on purchasing one of these limited editions, as no other printings will likely be undertaken. We look forward to meeting you at the Square. Stop by and pick up your copy at the History Book table: there's over 400 family stories, 1500 photos, 508 pages and much, much more!

Price per book: \$72.00
Price with a deposit receipt: \$52.00

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

There's many talented gardeners at The Beaches

by Jocelyn Stewart

Recently I've been noticing the many small signature gardens which seem to have sprung up alongside driveway entrances around beaches' neighbourhoods. Maybe they've been there for years, but now in mid-August, the annuals are at their most colorful and I've found myself walking much further than intended, just to see the next one along the road.

One little jewel of a garden beautifully sets off a new home-crafted sign, the next door one almost hides a sign that's been there a long time. Several of the gardens make use of natural rock formations, with greenery cascading down their flanks. Another sports white perfunctured income plants, hiding water line connection boxes. There's an old fashioned bathtub on Queen Anne legs, its driftwood bather surrounded by a troth of margolds. And someone has made a tiered stand for pots of multi-colored impatiens plants, a spectacular display. A series of pink petunia-filled half barrels, marches invitingly up a curved driveway. There's talented gardeners here at the beaches, before we know it they'll be starting up a horticulture branch of the Arts and Crafts Club. . . .

The Seniors' Club Bazaar, held Friday, August 11, was a record breaking event. The bake table, about 40 feet long and loaded with goodies, was cleared out in less than an hour. Ceramics were the next most saleable item, with knit goods, plants and garden produce also very popular. In fact there was very little left over to clear away at all, after the two hour sale. Sincere thanks from the seniors to all who came and lent their support. . . .

This past week we have been overrun with new hummingbird hatchlings. I'm only guessing, but it seems that their numbers have more than doubled. The youngsters are fully grown, but not so brilliantly colored as their elders. They chase each other, squeaking furiously, and seem to have a hard time finding the exact right spot on the feeder to taste the sugary liquid we put out for them. There are orange, yellow and maroon colored lilies flowering just now, and the tiny birds are attracted to them, so many poking their beaks into the blooms that some of the petals are shredded before they fall. . . .

It's the season for company. This past week we've had visitors from Toronto, who had raved about the weather.

FOCUS ON:

Recycling plastic soft drink/liquor bottles, aluminum drink cans

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

Have you ever felt guilty throwing these types of containers in the garbage or wondered whether they could be saved and recycled?

The other day I had a consumer from Beausejour call and ask about saving aluminum drink cans and plastic bottles. I called the Provincial Recycling Coordinator and he told me to call Manitoba Soft Drink Recycling Inc.

Here is what I found out: Manitoba Soft Drink Recycling accepts the following materials for recycling:

- Aluminum beverage cans: MUST BE clean and dry.
- Plastic soft drink/liquor bottles (P.E.T.): MUST BE clean and dry if possible separated by color.
- Glass liquor bottles (wine, spirits and imported beer): MUST BE clean and dry whole bottles, caps removed, plastic inserts removed, if possible separated by color, brought in boxes, foil labels removed.

All materials are purchased

by weight.

M.S.D.R. reserves the right to deduct weight to allow for dirt/moisture/contaminants and for materials which do not meet the MUST BE requirements.

M.S.D.R. only accepts the materials listed above and will not accept any other types metals/plastics/glass.

There is an information hotline TOLL FREE 1-800-982-7554, or 1-694-5352. The Redemption Center is located at Unit #1-20 Bentall Street, Winnipeg, Mountain and Bentall in the Inkster Industrial Park. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There is an additional price of .02 cents per pound for a quantity over 100 lbs. and additional .01 cents/lb. for non-profit organizations (on aluminum beverage containers only).

One other location where you can drop off glass containers, newspaper and plastic bottles is Western Scrap (call 947-0251) on Sutherland and near the Louise Bridge.

Why not help keep our environment clean?

thoroughly enjoyed our beach at Hillside and could hardly believe the waves that reared up within a few minutes of a wind change on Lake Winnipeg. Said they'd never seen it happen that fast on the Great Lakes down east. We had dinner at the Chokecherry Inn one evening, and dessert at the Black Forest Ice Cream Parlor in Belair, endless choice of delights.

Amanda, Scott, and Heather Sutherland from Edmonton, and Derek Sutherland from Vancouver have been visiting their grandparents on Hillside Road for the last while. I met them at the bazaar. Grandma told me she'd been baking endlessly for them and I think she was taking home some more goodies. Dick Lowing was at the bazaar too, with a charming little granddaughter who's keeping him and her grandmother company at their home in Belair.

Darren Danwick, and his band the Nothing But Trouble played the Birchwood a week or so ago and filled the house. Great success, but Darren along with Drew Young, Chris Cory, Andrew Webster and Brad Holloway, is owed an apology by me and Grandma Nellie Danwick. We didn't get the names right in the newspaper and may never live it down. We do wish the band much success in the future. . . .

There are kittens to give away at Stammers on North

Street, Hillside Beach (phone 754-8018) and Gerry told me their other cat is expecting soon, too. She believes it's all due to the popularity of a certain marmalade tabby tom over on Estates Drive. Who says "it's a dog's life?"

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"YOUR SCRAMBLED EGGS WILL HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL THE COURTS RULE ON THE RIGHTS OF UNBORN CHILDREN."

Warren speaks . . .

Side-Saddle RCMP Next?

Canadian politicians, at all three levels of government, learn early that they have to pay attention to members of the groups of visible minorities — ethnic populations are growing like Topsy and, in many areas, votes from specific groups can (and do) decide who gets elected.

Therefore, a tip of the hat this week to Dauphin-Swan River Conservative Member of Parliament Brian White who told me a week or so ago that — whatever the wishes of his party or his constituents — he thought the traditional RCMP uniform was part of Canadian history and it should stay that way. No turbans. No kirpans.

How refreshing to hear an honest comment on a touchy issue from an MP, particularly a member of the ruling party.

Frankly, the anti-turban issue has become a major battle:

On June 19, another PC MP, Bobbie Sparrow, presented a petition in the Commons signed by no less than 10,000 Canadians who don't want to see the RCMP uniform changed. Earlier in June, more than 200 members at the Sixty-fifth annual meeting of the RCMP Veterans' Association in Charlottetown passed a resolution opposing the wearing of turbans for RCMP officers on active duty.

Have you asked your local MP how he stands on the issue...?

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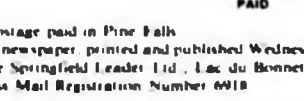
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OTHER COMMENT:

Abortion: legislating conscience

Abortion is a national concern these days as the higher courts are faced with making decisions that no longer have a legislative base. And while the nation watched the Supreme Court of Canada consider the case of Chantell Daigle, the lady in question quietly went out and had an abortion.

This personal act momentarily shocked the court; the lawyer and the nation then all went back to considering the law, the legislation and whether or not Daigle was in contempt of court by ignoring the Quebec injunction. It was as if the central message of this human drama had been missed completely.

Surely Daigle by proceeding with an abortion in full public view and in defiance of a higher court injunction, and whether she intended to or not, gave Canadians a glimpse of what inevitably happens when attempts are made to legislate that which in the final analysis turns out to be a matter of conscience.

Wherever a person stands on the abortion issue they must surely see that legislation aimed at controlling moral conduct has always been largely ineffective. Prohibition of alcohol consumption, which for many is also a matter of life and death, was a continental case in point. People, often large numbers of them, seem to do whatever they want to do, the law notwithstanding.

Abortion is a tragedy, for it means a human life has been terminated almost before it began. It is not difficult to find cause to support both sides of the abortion issue. But the central figure in the abortion issue will almost always take the road conscience dictates, even in defiance of the law. An anti-abortion law may stop some, but if the morality of the century is such that abortion is seen as a morally acceptable alternative by a great many, then abortion may go underground, but they will not cease anymore than drinking ceased as a result of prohibition. The trouble is that drinking was not seen as good or evil, it was seen as a matter of choice.

Abortion at this point in history is being debated as being good or evil...but it is being seen by a great many people as a matter of conscience. How that can be legislated away is a mystery.

— Taken from The Pas Opusqua Times

The BOOK NOOK

by Kristine and Carrie

Hello again! Once more we've had a fun week. On Monday, the children made pet rocks which they colored and glued on several different features such as hair and eyes.

Tuesday was fairly quiet with only a few children who listened to taped stories.

Wednesday, was the "outside day"; we made paper airplanes then went outside to show them off with contests.

We are almost finished our work here at the library. The children's shelves are almost finished being catalogued and should be complete by next Friday. Working on these shelves has proven a lot harder than we first thought as there are over 75 books on each shelf.

Next week's display as we said last week is on Horror. We've selected books from many authors such as Stephen King, Jack Martin and Robert Bloch.

On August 21 the library will return to normal hours.

Have a good week and don't forget to stop by the library.

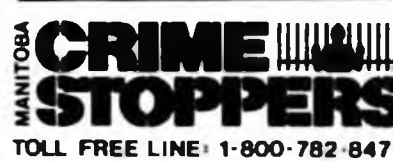
by Carrie

The summer is coming to an end, with the children soon to be back in school, and the summer work program finishing on August 18. Through the summer we have kept very busy doing a little bit of everything, inventory, filing, typing, processing books and painting.

Yes painting; we were busy with the new shelves for our movie rentals which are arriving August 22. There will be a wide variety of children and adult movies to be borrowed. Come into the library next week and take a look!

This week should be a busy week putting the last coat of paint on the shelves, finishing inventory and with Children Fun Activity Wind Up on Wednesday. This is a day filled with fun games for the children who came for crafts and stories. There will also be a hotdog lunch, and balloon fights.

The library will be going back to regular hours on August 21: Tuesday — 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday — 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Thursday — 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Friday — 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



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Fort Alexander lacrosse team wins Winnipeg championship

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Final scoring top 12

G	A	Pts
Roland Bruyere (FA)	16	17 33
Corey Kanytyk (WC)	17	8 25
Joey Fontaine (FA)	13	8 21
Garry Audette (St.B)	9	10 19
Darren Guimond (FA)	8	9 17
John Harding (WC)	13	3 16
Dave Kasan (St.B)	11	5 16
Mike Zakowich (WC)	9	6 15
Desmond Bruyere (FA)	10	4 14
Peter Swampy (FA)	6	8 14
Mike Sauls (St.B)	8	5 13
Mark Durrand (WC)	7	4 11

NJBLL playoff

Semi	G	A	Pts
Fl. Alex	12	Kevin	3
Fl. Alex	7	Kevin	6
Winnipeg	9	St. Boniface	7
Winnipeg	11	St. Boniface	9

Final playoff scoring

G	A	Pts
Roland Bruyere (FA)	13	14 27
Corey Kantaluck (WC)	6	13 19
John Harding (WC)	11	3 14
Robert Bruyere (FA)	3	10 13
Stephan Starr (FA)	5	6 11
Trevor McKenzie (WC)	8	3 11
Joe Fontaine (FA)	6	4 10
Peter Swampy (FA)	6	4 10
Darren Guimond (FA)	4	5 9
Boyd Spence (WC)	7	2 9

LGD of Alexander news

by Chris Dawson

Danwich resigns

Ken Danwich, councillor of Ward I in the LGD has resigned. The resignation was effective July 28, 1989. The Ward I seat will remain empty until the October election.

Danwich resigned after the phone calls and visits to his store became too frequent and too hostile, over the mega festival site controversy. The resignation was inevitable as the pressures placed on Danwich were tremendous.

Danwich will continue to run his Traverse Bay store and stay in the area.

Raymond appointed deputy reeve

Peter Raymond was appointed deputy reeve on August 8. This position was occupied by former Councillor Ken Danwich. This was appointed by Reeve Richard Lowing.

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FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bdrm, new FA furnace, large yard, storage shed, new vinyl siding. Price negotiable. Phone 367-8992. 47-3xpd

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house in St. Georges, 2 fireplaces, electric heat, 3 lots with large oak trees, fully landscaped, cedar log interior, large veranda and deck. Must be seen. Phone for appointment. Sylvio or Cecile, 367-8508. 47-4xpd

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1976 DODGE ASPEN — V-8, 318 cu. in., motor good condition. Phone 367-2480. 46-3xpd

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MISCELLANEOUS — One wood stove, used one year. Will heat house or large shop. Lined with fire brick, exc. heat source, \$300.00; 26" Zenith color T.V. with remote, exc. picture, \$200.00, phone 753-2694. 2x

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NOTICE

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OBITUARIES

MYRTLE EDNA LALOR
(nee WRIGHT)
Artist, Musician, Homemaker
Peacefully on Sunday, July 30, 1989 at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home, Mrs. Myrtle Lalor, aged 87 years, widow of the late Mr. Patrick Michael Lalor.

Mrs. Lalor was born in St. Thomas, Ont., September 3, 1901. In the same year she moved to Welwyn, Sask., where she received her early education at the local country schools and later at the Moosomin Collegiate where she received her first formal training in the music and arts that would become so much a part of her life. After collegiate she returned to Welwyn where she taught school for a short while. In 1918 she married Patrick Michael Lalor. In 1927, they moved to Pine Falls, Man., where she and Patrick would spend their life together. She became deeply involved in community work, sang in the United Church choir, played the piano for ballet classes, taught Sunday School and was active both in the Cubs and C.G.I.T. Myrtle played piano in the local orchestra but was best known for her numerous water colors and oil paintings of the Winnipeg River country. In 1986 she was made Silver Cross Mother of the Year. Myrtle was predeceased by her son, Pilot Officer Fintan Lalor in March, 1943 and by her husband Patrick in 1973. She is survived by

her sons, George and wife Helen of Winnipeg, Dr. Terence and his wife Eileen of Toronto, and Michael and his wife Rose Marie of Edmonton; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 2, in the Pine Falls United Church, Rev. Canon J.W. Whitford officiating. Interment followed in the Pine Falls Town Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Joseph, D'arcy and Fintan Lalor, Dr. Ross Singleton, Andrew Neufeld and Fred Anderson.
In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0.

EUGENE MICHALOW
Suddenly, after a brief illness Eugene Michalow, aged 49 years, passed away at the Health Sciences Centre on Tuesday, July 25, 1989.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his wife Erna and his two daughters, Lenise and Maurita of Beausejour; his father Jozef Michalow, also of Beausejour; two brothers, Michael of Kamloops, B.C., Andrew of Ottawa, Ont.; two sisters, Sophie Wallin of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mary Hlady of Red Deer, Alta.; Gene will also be sadly missed by his many brothers and sisters-in-law and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother Dora, his brothers John, Frank and Anthony, and his friend and father-in-law Eric Bauschke.

Gene was born at Poplar Park, Man. on December 28, 1939. He received his early education at Thalerberg, Man. He entered the teaching profession serving the schools of Greenwald Hutterite Colony, Overwater, Brokenhead, Beausejour, Tyndall, Whitemouth and Reynolds.

Gene was an active worker in promoting amateur sports in Manitoba. He especially loved softball and hockey. He was a well-loved coach and teacher. His warmth and humor enriched the lives of those around him.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 28, 1989 at 3:00 p.m., at Zion Lutheran Church, Beausejour, Man.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Gene Michalow Memorial Athletic Fund c/o Softball Manitoba, 1495 St. Matthews Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3G 3L3.

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by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Short but sweet

Since the federal election of last fall, the second session of Canada's thirty-fourth parliament, although brief, will be remembered as one during which much important national business was accomplished.

Notwithstanding the rather unusual circumstances of its release, Finance Minister Michael Wilson's spring budget was a crucial accomplishment.

Michael Wilson realized Canada was being gradually crippled by its accumulated debt — this year, 36 cents of every dollar the Federal Government collects goes toward paying just the interest on our debt — and took strong action.

Through a program of expenditure reductions, revenue increases and sustained economic growth, Canada will dig its way out from under its debt problem — thus enabling future generations to pursue social and economic goals without the burden of unmanageable financial constraints.

Indeed, in terms of economic growth, the signs are good indeed.

Since the Progressive Conservative government was first elected in September 1984, 1,440,000 jobs have been created. About 89 per cent of those jobs are full time, and 814,000 jobs were created for women. Of those, 152,000 jobs have been created in the Prairies since September 1984, an average of 2,667 jobs each month.

Several of the bills introduced in the spring sitting will improve the way the Government of Canada is organized, including the creation of a separate Department of Forestry, a new Canadian Space Agency, a Department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, and the replacement of the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion with the new Department of Industry, Science and Technology.

A number of bills have been introduced to implement the

deficit reduction measures announced in the budget, including revenue increases and program spending cuts. Other bills that have been introduced include legislation to improve consumer protection in the area of bank service fees, to restrict smoking in federally regulated workplaces, to privatize Nordion International and Theratronics, to legalize theatre-style off-track betting; to encourage the development of new varieties of seed through plant breeders rights, and to enhance transportation safety.

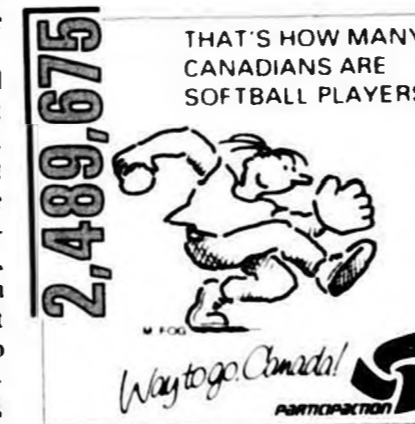
Perhaps the most exciting news in the past months has been progress in environmental matters. In ever increasing numbers, Canadians are becoming aware and concerned about the importance of a healthy environment; the Federal Government has responded swiftly to those concerns.

In late March, the National Round Table on Environment and the Economy was created. It is composed of government leaders, members of the business community and experts in environmental reform, and reflects the powerful notion that economic decisions cannot be made without paying need to environmental values. Sustainable development, as it is called, can only take when

these two areas are considered at the same time. The Round Table will ensure sustainable development is realized — a crucial concern in a resource-based economy like Canada's. Finally, the past session was marked by the signing of an historic agreement-in-principle between the Federal Government and the Council for Yukon Indians. The agreement calls for a comprehensive claim settlement that includes \$232 million in cash compensation as well as 16,000 square miles of settlement lands.

The House will next sit at 11:00 a.m. on September 25. I will be there representing Provencher.

Next week: Fuel for Canada's Energy Policies. Take care!



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.

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Towns should hold on to juniors and seniors in fight for survival

It's only 10 o'clock in the morning, but I think I need a nap. Three hours of heavy emotion is too much for this old fellow.

What has filled me with elation one minute, and depression the next, is a batch of mail from last June's high school grads.

In March of this year I wrote to six principals, two in each province. I enclosed 30 questionnaires in each mailing, and asked the principals to distribute them to a Grade 12 class. I picked the towns at random, and five of the principals co-operated: Altona, Biggar, Mussomin, Vermilion, and Pincher Creek.

The young people were asked to provide anonymous responses to half a dozen questions: Are you quitting studies? If you are continuing post-secondary, where are you going? What will you study? Will you return to your town with your new training? Do you wish you could? The final question was open-ended; please give me your observations on the current problems facing prairie towns.

This morning I tabulated the 151 responses.

Only 13 per cent of these students are prepared to say they do not wish to continue studies. (This figure is low. Current national figures show 30 per cent of grads go right in to the workforce.) Of those proceeding, 58 per cent say they're headed for a university, with another 30 per cent planning to attend technical school or community college.

The preferred occupations of professors of these youthful scholars range all over the place, but the two major categories are health, and management. Seven students want a year of Bible college before going to university, and all of these have education in mind. (Good news! Perhaps we'll get some values back in the classroom.)

One set of answers which saddens me came in reply to the question, Will you return to your hometown with your new training? Only 12 per cent answered yes.

Many started with heavy emphasis that once they shake the dust off their Addidas, they're coming back only to visit the folks. Three-quarters of them say they wouldn't come back even if the community had the job they wanted.

How should we interpret this? That's where I need your assistance. You can drop me a note with your opinion, or better still, write a letter to your

editor and share your thoughts with the neighbors.

Even allowing for youthful exuberance, and the possibility of over-statement, it appears that too many towns have failed to impress their young. Is this a natural sequence of events? I wish I knew.

When I discuss my survey with friends, I learn that most of them following high school made a break with the family. Many went on to post-secondary education, but even those who didn't, left town, even if briefly, almost as if this were necessary before their parents would view them as adults. But a lot of these friends came back home. Today's grads, tell me differently.

There's a lot to be read into this survey, even if it is casual. Today, the town that's fighting for survival should think of holding on to both its juniors and its seniors. The current batch of juniors apparently has other plans.

Busy summer for Adult Day Care

The Adult Day Care Club has had a busy summer. The group's outings included going to the IMAX Theatre, Assiniboine Zoo and most recently, on August 8, Mary Brown invited the members to her summer home at Betula Lake. After a delicious lunch, everyone did whatever they wanted to do. While some played cards, others went swimming and rubber boating. A group decided to do some berry picking. After a relaxing day by the water, it was time to venture back home. It was another memorable day in the active life of the Adult Day Care Club.



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Ed Thompson wins Northeastern golf tournament



Several flight winners at Northeastern golf tournament

Powerview council minutes

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Members present: Deputy Mayor Richard Lagasse; Councillors Daniel Gelinias, Roger Tardiff; Assistant Clerk Lynn Sabot.
Regrets: Councillors Allan Tardiff is away on vacation.

Resolution No. 66/89: R. Tardiff - D. Gelinias RESOLVED that the minutes of the last meeting held July 11, 1989 be and the same are hereby approved and adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 67/89: G. Gelinias - R. Tardiff RESOLVED that Roger's Backhoe Service be awarded the contract to replace 600' of waterline on Art Ave., from Laura Street South to Dupont Street as per estimate received in the amount of \$15,500.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 68/89: R. Tardiff - D. Gelinias WHEREAS IT IS DEEMED necessary and in the best interest of the ratepayers of the Village of Powerview to relocate the existing wastewater treatment lagoon;

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that the acting mayor and secretary-treasurer are hereby authorized and empowered to do all things necessary to give full effect to this resolution; AND FURTHER RESOLVED that the Water Services Board contribute 50% towards feasibility study in the amount of \$5,000.00 plus disbursements. Carried.

Resolution No. 69/89: R. Tardiff - D. Gelinias RESOLVED that the list of accounts for General Fund Cheques No. 184 to No. 219 totalling \$51,490.35 be approved as read;

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that the list of accounts for Water Utilities Cheques No. 018 to No. 022 totalling \$114.20 be approved as read. Carried.
Resolution No. 70/89: D. Gelinias - R. Tardiff RESOLVED that the financial statement for the month of July, 1989 be approved and adopted as circulated. Carried.

RESOLVED that the meeting now be adjourned. Carried.

Time: 8:15 p.m.
GENERAL OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURES

For the seven months ended July, 1989

General Government Services	32,150.46
Protective Services	868.00
Transportation Services	191,145.59
Environmental Health Services	4,755.20
Public Health and Welfare Services	487.56
Environmental Development Services	1,368.99
Fiscal Services	141,320.97
Total Basic Expenditure	372,074.77
Allowance for Tax Assets	1,827.39
Total Expenditure	373,924.16

UTILITY OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURES

For the seven months ended July, 1989

Water Supply Administration	364.67
Water Purchases	11,061.60
Connections - Net Loss	2,173.90
Sewage Collection System	701.66
Contribution to Capital	701.66
Total Expenditure	14,301.83

by Chris Dawson

The Northeastern tournament is the biggest tournament to see Pine Falls during the golf season. People from all over the province as well as many, many who travel from out of province come to participate in this tournament.

With well over 200 people golfing in it the tournament is divided into eight flights, each

with a winner and runners up. There is also a seniors' flight and a championship flight in which the flight winners participate. The championship flight is the flight from which the overall winners are judged.

This year Pine Falls took all three winning positions in the tournament with first place going to Eddie Thompson, second place was Greg Hollins, and



Tom Paukovic (centre) presents Eddie Thompson with first place awards in the Northeastern as Gerry Gerein (right) watches on.

third went to Don Powell.

Eddie Thompson is a long time golfer in the Pine Falls Golf Club who has won many tournaments before and happens to be an all round good athlete. This first place finish is a real feather in his cap.

Second place winner Greg Hollins is still a junior golfer but shows promise as an excellent golfer.

Don Powell has been a golfer

in the club for years. He has always been a good golfer and consistently getting better. The third place finishing in the Northeastern has shown us how a good game can win a tournament.

The tournament has been such a great success this year that the money raised for the juniors will help them out greatly in fund raising.

Northeastern flight winners

Championship flight: 1. Eddie Thompson, 2. Greg Hollins, 3. Don Powell, 4. Ken Hay.
First flight: Cliff Jeffer.
Second flight: Al Borody.
Third flight: Mel Saunders.

Fourth flight: Bruce Wiesner.
Fifth flight: Wayne Rudd.
Sixth flight: Tim Mahoney.
Seventh flight: Gerry Gauthier.
Eighth flight: Norm Vincent.
Senior's flight: Bob Pickin.

Manitoba seniors' golf news

by Bernie Hubert

The weatherman vied with the senior golfers in reaching a new high record on August 2 as the senior golfers tried to beat the odds at Bel Acres. The McKinney Trophy, representing the club champion for low gross score was at stake. A total of 83 seniors tried to overcome the heat, the lengthy holes, water hazards and the excellent contoured greens, but no one matched par.

The club champion with a low gross was Russ Jones, St. Boniface Club with an excellent low gross of 76. First runner up - Vic Shettler, Elmhurst, 81 on a C.B. Second runner up - Tom Sykes, Breezy Bend, 81.

Group winners:

Group A: low gross - Ray Edmand, Breezy Bend, 84 on a C.B.; first low net - Doug Delaney, Pine Ridge, 71; second low net - Jim Foster, Bel Acres, 73 on a C.B.; third low net - Stu Adkins, Bel Acres, 73.

Group B: low gross - Jack Carmichael, Southwood, 86 on a C.B.; first low net - Bill Graham, Bel Acres, 71; second low net - Ken Bacon, Pine Ridge, 72; third low net - John Evans, Pine Falls, 73.

Group C: low gross - Stan Restall, St. Boniface, 85; first low net - Jack Ostrow, Bel Acres, 69 on a C.B.; second low net - Art Large, Charleswood, 69; third low net - Tom Paquin, Southwood, 71 on a C.B.

Group D: low gross - Wally Bulas, Transcona, 94; first low net - Harry Tucker, Bel Acres, 70; second low net - Jack Madison, Charleswood, 72; third low net - George Gold, Pine Falls, 74.

Club president Ken Lloyd presided over the dinner meeting, ably supported by Bus Kenyon. Scores and handicap chairman Bernie Hubert distributed the awards, assisted by past president Rod Cooper. Charlie Rheubottom represented Bel Acres, the host club.

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