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Frustrations force Danwich to resign

by Marlene Watson

Frustration over the lack of organization in the public works department finally forced LGD of Alexander Councillor Ken Danwich to throw in the towel.

"I resigned because of work not getting done, work that was supposed to be done by July 1," said Danwich, citing examples of the boat launch on Yellowbrick Road, pathways and corners still not cleared in

Ward 1 subdivisions, street signs still not up, and the "one that really killed" him, the poor gravelling and maintenance of Ward 1 roads.

Danwich is one councillor who is quite accessible to all Ward 1 taxpayers, and many make frequent visits to his Traverse Bay Corner store to air their complaints and grievances. "Most of these jobs I'd be telling people they'd be done soon, but the jobs weren't

getting done," said Danwich, who suggested that the whole of the public works department has to be revamped. "We're getting worse instead of better."

Lack of policy rules within the LGD also attributed to the resignation said Danwich, who cited the example of one ratepayer who requested oiling on his subdivision road and was denied, but later came to Danwich and said, "How come we don't have oil down our subdivision roads when the Reeve (Richard Lowing) has oil right to his door."

Danwich also told of an example when council passed a ruling on a subdivision in Bird River during the morning of a council meeting, but later during the afternoon, the Reeve cast the deciding vote in favour of breaking the morning ruling for a subdivision in Ward 1. These types of incidents bothered Danwich and added to his frustrations.

"I took the job too seriously and being an honest person I tried to do my best," said Danwich, who resented inferences from taxpayers who said he used his position on council to better his business. "I've never done anything on council to help my business, in



LGD of Alexander councillor Ken Danwich resigns three months before his term of office ends so his message will be heard.

4P CORNER

Where has the summer gone?

by Tracy Asmundson

With only days remaining until the eighth annual 4P Festival, this is a question posed by many. Although it is distressing for some of us to see the summer almost finished, what better way to conclude the season than by celebrating the 4P Festival? For the members of the 4P committee and the organizers of various events it is not all fun and games but also hard work and dedication. Hopefully the suc-

cess of their event and the festival as a whole is compensation enough for their time and effort. Maybe we could all extend our appreciation in their direction as well! The members of the 1989 committee are as follows: president, Denyse Smith; past-president, Jill Papineau; secretary, Mel Mitchell; treasurer, Tammy Kunz; children's, Mike Raymond and Tammy Kunz; Jig 'n' Jam, Bill Windsor; pickerel derby, Tim

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Dog control to be stiffer in the LGD

by Chris Dawson

The dog control officer met with the LGD to discuss new by-laws which will be considered. The new by-laws will be stiff and have serious consequences. They will also give the DCOs more rights and means of detaining the dogs.

Traps will be set to control the already serious dog problem in the Dufour Trailer Court. Dogs seen running in packs will be stopped in any way possible, including shooting. A dog that has been hit with a tranquilizer will be taken from anywhere the dog goes including private property. This is for the animal's own good, as it can be injured if an antidote isn't given.

Goertzen says the job isn't easy, people will not obey the dog control laws and will threaten the DCO when they try to take the dog. The trucks have been rammed by other vehicles when a dog is taken or even shot at.

When situations such as these

arrive the DCO turns the matter over to the RCMP police.

Dogs may also be taken under the noise by-law, a barking dog which persistently bothers a neighbourhood is video taped barking and picked up. The owner is charged under the noise control act and must pay the fine for the release of the dog.

LGD plans clean up for 4P weekend

The LGD of Alexander will be staging a massive clean-up of the area for the 4P weekend. This clean-up will include grass cutting and road maintenance. The proposed picnic area near St. Georges beach will be used as a parking lot for the beach to prevent cars from being parked on the road creating a hazard for other vehicles.

Hydro has rejected the proposal to zone their land. The land is to be set aside for flooding and damage from the dam. The objections were amended.

Three ears are better than one

Long time resident and gardener Stan Powell has grown an ear of corn with three heads. The corn is totally organic and chemical free.

Three years ago Powell planted corn at one end of his yard and harvested most of it, some was left in the ground and tilled over. This corn grew up the next spring to be healthier and more adapt to the colder climate.

This corn was harvested and enjoyed by the Powell family and friends, and some was saved for seed for the next spring. The seed was planted and the three-headed grew out of the ground. The cob looked like any other cob except that it had three heads growing out of it.

Powell has taken his own seed for years and grows all his vegetables and other produce completely organically. Most of his crops are left to grow by themselves with weeding and watering of course.



Stan Powell proudly presents his three-headed cob of corn.

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fact in some cases I've avoided it," said Danwich who pointed out that when council wanted to locate the seasonal police office at his store location, he refused the idea, feeling it wouldn't be right.

Danwich is also disillusioned with the province, particularly highways department "not looking after their roads properly, but the LGD faces the consequences and complaints," stating ditches are not done and grass is not cut along the highways.

"The LGD has gone ahead and fixed provincial highways with LGD money because they are tired of complaints. The LGD has sealcoated Hillside Beach Road, half of Traverse Bay Road and would like to start on Lakeshore Road next year." Danwich said it costs \$60,000 per mile to sealcoat, and this outlay is not retrieved from the province.

Another sore spot for Danwich was the fact that Rose Beaudry was not hired for LGD administrator after Roger Houvier left. He maintains that she is qualified for the position and should have been the likely choice. Danwich resents the fact that Reeve Lowing did not make the trip to his Traverse Bay store to bring Danwich to a meeting in Winnipeg with the government about Beaudry's employment as administrator. Richard Lowing and Nick Roman were to represent the LGD, but Roman could not attend and Danwich said he would have replaced Roman had he known.

Nite-Out Festival proposal not the reason

Danwich insists the controversy over Nite-Out Entertainment's proposal to locate a permanent festival site in Ward 1 was not his reason for resigning.

"I looked at it as a councillor not as a businessman. I had to listen to all sides and I'm glad the petition went around. A lot of people signed the petition, but I am disappointed at what

ratepayers were told about the petition and why they signed it," said Danwich, who still feels the sting of some enraged ratepayers words, but says that although he wanted to quit at the time (May), he didn't and got through the ordeal.

In conversation with Danwich about the most recent rock festival held August 19 weekend and organized by some local people on the very site Nite-Out Entertainment wanted, Danwich said he didn't see any problem with it, although he said it was a real heyday for the town.

Danwich says that often on Monday mornings throughout the summer he hears complaints in the store from ratepayers who are upset over noisy weekend parties. "I asked Don Cunningham (seasonal police officer), if he got any calls about noisy parties that August 19 festival weekend, and he said no, 'everyone was at the festival.'"

"I think the LGD should reach a compromise and give the local organizers one weekend in the summer," said Danwich, who feels one loca-

tion for people from ages 9-70, to get together for a controlled party is better than several out of control parties at various locations.

Danwich proud of accomplishments

Danwich said during his time as councillor he was proud of some of the things that were accomplished in his ward, namely the sealcoating of Traverse Bay Road (first mile, with the next mile to be done in 1990), and moving the nuisance grounds, and starting the economic development group which he will continue to be a part of as a businessman.

Danwich also got personal satisfaction in small things, like a garbage can here, a stop sign there, clearing of pathways, and attendance at all the cottage association meetings.

Danwich says it is tough being a councillor for Ward 1 because it is the biggest of the LGD wards, but he feels he got people from his ward involved in the LGD. "They know what's going on."

With his message to relay to Ward 1 taxpayers, Danwich

feels the timing of his resignation was important. "I quit mainly because of things not getting done," he said, adding he wanted the people to know about the issues. "If I had served my term and not run again, no one would be interested in the reasons." By resigning three months before the election, ratepayers ask why.

Would Ken Danwich run again for council? "It's one job I have enjoyed being involved with. Yes, I probably would run again. I wouldn't do anything different than I did in the first two years, I'd still listen to all sides before making a decision."

Danwich has hinted that the position of reeve would interest him more than a councillor seat. October will tell the tale.

Chuckle

Today's joke just took a divot

Did you hear the one about Jay, the 78-year-old golfer, who has trouble with his vision and usually has two boys spot the ball for him? One day he arrives at his club but the two boys are nowhere to be found. Just then, his good buddy, Jory, who happens to be 83, volunteers to help him out.

"Don't worry, Jay," says Jory. "I have the eyes of an eagle!"

On the first tee, Jay hits his best drive of the year, which just rolls into the rough, but unfortunately, he can't see it. "Did you see where it went, Jory?" he asks.

"Sure did," says Jory. "Great drive!"

"Well," says Jay, after they've walked a bit, "then where is it?"

"Funny," says Jory, "but I can't remember!"

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

There's something big on my hook

By Jocelyn Stewart

One evening last week a station wagon came backing up the driveway. From upstairs I heard the commotion — car doors slamming, laughter and, "Hello in there, are you home?" I rushed down to find five people on the doorstep, with a fish story to tell. But first I had to look at the fish. They had the fresh caught beast in the back of the wagon. What a size!

A northern pike — a jackfish — certainly the largest specimen I'd ever seen. He was held up for inspection by the young angler who'd caught him, 17-year-old Craig White of Birchwood Drive, Hillside Beach. Craig had used rod and reel with five pound test line, and a small hook.

Just after suppertime — a still, warm evening, partly cloudy — Craig and two buddies, Thor Weidenbacher, 21, and James Freisen, 17, were trolling in their 12 foot aluminum boat off Pebble Beach, near Ironwood Point. Suddenly, Craig felt his line snag, "as if it had caught on a rock," only the reel started to spin and the line was paying out fast.

Realizing they had something big on the hook, the boys turned the boat shoreward, and beached it. Craig climbed onto the rocks, rod in hand still trying to reel in the fish. They could see it in the rocky shallows. Then the line snapped! Thor saw it happen, saw the fish floundering, somehow got to it, scooped the big fellow up in his arms, ran to the beach. Catch landed!

A northern pike 44 inches long, weight 18 pounds. Maybe 20 minutes from strike to landing, Craig plans to have the fish mounted, a trophy for posterity.

I phoned Ray Fawcett of Victoria Beach, well known as an expert angler. He told me that the fish caught by Craig and Thor and James isn't of record weight but it's near, and a northern pike of such size is rarely caught hereabouts in the summer months. The fish does fit into the Master Angler's classification for length. Any northern pike over 41 inches long and 19.2 pounds fits the category, said Fawcett.

Except for the Narrows, lake charts show waters off Ironwood Point are deeper than anywhere else in Lake Win-



This 18 pound northern was quite a catch.

ipeg's south basin, and deepest is coldest. Because of the hot weather this past two months, lake water generally has warmed to almost record temperatures. In the shallows it's been too warm for the fish to survive. Earlier this month it was reported dead fish were washing up at Winnipeg Beach across the lake, dying because of the heat, and sport fishermen have complained that south basin fishing has been poor during July and August.

So it makes sense that the fish would head for deep water, and the coolest temperature. But for Craig and friends it was pure good luck being in the right place at the right time. Congratulations, boys!

A phone call from Bernice Ateah to say the Over Sixty Golf Wind-Up Dinner will be held on Monday, September 11 at 6:00 p.m., at the Sports Centre, Victoria Beach.

The Senior Citizens' Club of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay will be holding its annual general meeting, with the elections of new officers on September 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Let's all be there!

The Sun Country Arts and Crafts will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, September 17 at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre, Seniors' Room at 11:00 a.m.

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Our apologies

In last week's article on the Business Learning Opportunities graduation, the names of the 20 graduates were inadvertently omitted. The 1989 graduates were as follows: Diane Pakoo, Shirley Fontaine, Ramona Cook, Leah Sinclair, Suzan Wiebe, Andrea Swan, Frances Pachkowsky, Anita Dion, Kristine Huebner, Gisele Fontaine, Allen Hocaluk, Candace Tompkin, Dawn Houston, Marilyn Breton, Gilbert Mazerolle, Karen Clarke, Kimberly Starr, Evelyn Starr, Tanya Sinclair, Marie Starr. Our apologies for this omission.



Warren speaks . . .

Where is Canada's Moral Majority?

The Moral Majority in the United States — a controversial, powerful political lobby organization — has been dissolved by its fundamentalist founder and leader, Jerry Falwell. Not because MM supporters had failed, but because they had succeeded.

Billed as "religious conservatives," they now account for more than 20 per cent of the American electorate. And, what started out as movement to battle pornography and abortion, is now massive organization with three million members with a \$3.5-million budget.

Soon, they will be no more. The political group "is no longer needed," Falwell says, "because we have made our point and the religious right-wing is now solidly in place."

What's this got to do with Canadian politics? Well, it seems to me as though there is a dire need in our system of things to have a Moral Majority, with a firm base to confront the Conservatives, the Liberals and the NDP, all of whom now have little to choose between them.

I was literally astounded when Manitoba Liberal MP David Walker admitted to me on the air a couple of weeks back that he thought the Reform Party of Preston Manning would make the largest inroads against the Mulroney dictatorship in the next federal election.

Walker's statement also astounded other Liberal MPs, including the man-who-would-be-king, Lloyd Axworthy.

Perhaps Walker was speaking the truth.

The feeling that we need a Canadian type of Moral Majority is strongest in rural areas across Manitoba, indeed all of Western Canada. I'm not talking here about the upstart political groups, nor the run-and-come-third-or-fourth groups like Confederation of Regions (COR), or the Western Independence, or the Christian Heritage parties.

I am speaking of a party made up of men and women who are ready to stand up on moral and social issues and want a fair shake for the West.

Many people, particularly in Alberta, are starting to believe that the Reform Party may be the answer. However, political observers are not certain that Manning's group has a solid line of thinking rather than a bunch of rebels and people who are disenchanted with the Big Three.

Manning lost his own organization when he refused to accept Vancouver maverick Doug Collins as a candidate in the last federal ground; he will win a lot of converts if he makes good his challenge to Conservative MPs in Alberta that they should vote against the new nine per cent Goods and Services Tax.

And, let's face it, the Moral Majority in the U.S. reached their objective within 10 short years.

Perhaps part of the answer can be found in the abysmal public perception of politicians at all levels of government today.

We have been inundated with the sordid facts about federal MPs — including cabinet ministers — playing under-the-table. The prime minister has lost nine (yes, count 'em, NINE) ministers since taking office because of varying sins ranging from drinking-and-driving to outright fraud.

Provincially, in Manitoba, two MLAs have fallen to the booze; on the municipal level, several politicians have had their hands in the old cookie jar.

People I talk to these days take "dirty pool" to be part of the political game in this country; "it's just the stupid one who get caught," one man told me this week.

That is not only a general opinion, it is a sad opinion and an even sadder commentary on the state of the political game in Canada today.

EDITOR'S COMMENT:

Freedom of Expression will lower moral standards

Once again our Charter of Rights and Freedoms has been used to the extreme limit and the end result could be a lowering of all Canadian moral standards.

Soon there will be no guidelines left in which Canadians must live. Anything and almost everything will be legal because it can be termed *freedom of expression*.

We don't profess to be Mr. Clean but we do believe we're like millions of other Canadians who believe there's no place in the open public for hard-core pornography.

A judge's decision last week made it legal to sell such material depicting incest, group sex and other sick acts because it's *freedom of expression*.

Although the degeneration of our moral standards must be difficult for our seniors, and tough for parents who want to teach their children right from wrong — it will in the long run affect our youth in a very negative way.

Many sick serial murderers were driven to their dastardly crimes of rape and murder instilled in them through *dirty* magazines and videos.

Why can't the people who make the laws — our politicians and judges — accept the fact that in a free country such as Canada there is no such thing as being completely free — free to do what we want and when we want.

Man is not an island. We must live with others and that means respecting the rights of the majority; not just the rights of the more vocal minority.

Surely it's a right, when one takes his young family out in public, that the children not be subjected to certain four-letter words or T-shirts with scenes that leave nothing to the imagination, both in words and in deeds.

Let's give in a little on our Rights and Freedoms and keep a more moral society!

R.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations, thanks

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Marlene Watson
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Dear Marlene:
Back in March of 1989, I was privileged to be a participant at the Western Canadian Blind Curling Bonselpiel that was hosted by the Winnipeg River Lions Club and held in Pine Falls. It was an extremely enjoyable experience and I know I speak for all the curlers in suggesting that the hospitality that was extended to us, by not only the Lions but everyone involved, was greatly appreciated.

Subsequent to the bonselpiel, I was sent several copies of *The Review* dated Wednesday, March 15, 1989, that contained a story written by yourself on the bonselpiel. Throughout the years many items have been written on the bonselpiel by various individuals representing local newspapers throughout Western Canada. Your article, without a doubt, is the best that

I have read to date and truly captures the spirit of the bonselpiel. It was an extremely well written item that gave everyone a true sense of what actually transpired during the spiel, while at the same time was blended with some history.

On behalf of the participating curlers and visiting Lions, let me both congratulate and thank you for a job well done and please convey my appreciation to everyone else at the paper who may have also contributed.

To further substantiate our sincere appreciation, we would be extremely grateful if we might be able, pending your consent, to include a photocopy of your story behind a cover letter that is sent out annually to all Lions Clubs in Western Canada, soliciting their support. It is somewhat difficult to capture the true feelings of the bonselpiel in a single letter, and we feel that your item will give all Lions an overview of what the bonselpiel is all about.

Once again, thank you for your support and I look forward to your earliest possible response.

Sincerely,
Corry Stuve
Director/Alberta

I suggest that, for this reason and a host of others, the time is ripe for a Moral Majority to make its voice heard in our country today. Don't you agree? Let me know.

4P CORNER

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Bretton; public relations, Tracy Asmundson; advertising sales and memberships, Carol Bull and Irene Houghton; Market Square, Bev Dube; Events coordinator (booklet and posters), Pai Hall and Caroline Boisjoli; ball tournament, Eric Kekkonen; placements, Debbie Lagasse; St. Georges Museum rep., Albert Dupont; Friendship Centre rep., Rhonda Houston; Hydro rep., Dick Kropp; Abitibi rep., Judy Habing.

In addition thanks is due to many organizations for their help in putting on various events. They are as follows: teen dance — Powerview 1990 Grads; Jig 'N' Jam — Pine Falk Ol' Kings; sand castle building contest — St. Georges Community Club; Native cultural awareness and dry social — Kaw. Wawiyak Friendship Centre; children's concert — South Interlake Credit Union and Caisse Populaire; Echoes for teens — Papertown Motor Hotel; pancake breakfast, French Canadian cuisine and beer gardens, horseshoe tournament, and family games — St. Georges Community Club; Three Bears Day Care — two family barbecues; Winnipeg River Lions Club — parade, family barbecue; Powerview Athletic Association — Market Square; Mark and Brad Fontaine — pickered derby; Abitibi Price — mill tours and logging demo; Manitoba Hydro — power station tours, setting up banners; Local UPIU 1375 — children's race; Golden Leisure Club — cribbage and whist tournaments; Pine Falls General Hospital — tours and displays; Fireworks — Pine Falls Volunteer Fire Department.

I would also like to take this time to thank those businesses who have donated to our promotional packs. They are as follows — McNeil Explorers Ltd., Abitibi Price, Boyko's Pro Hardware, Sonny's Chicken House, Chapel's Dodge, Midway, Mr. Pies, Mark's Clark's Corner, Royal Bank, Riverview Self Serve, South Interlake Credit Union, Tasty Treats, the Bay Northern Stores and Powerview Hotel.

Thanks is also due to those who donated prizes for our membership draws. They are as follows — Brand's Beauty Bar, Mr. Pie's, Florette Vincent, and Chateau Video.

My sincere apologies if I have neglected to mention anyone. The members of the 4P com-

Where has the summer gone?

Ittee would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to all of you who have taken part, in whatever capacity, in this year's festival. Hopefully everyone will be as helpful next year.

Just a reminder that a schedule of events and location maps will be available at various outlets throughout the weekend. As well these schedules and 1989 membership stickers and plaques will be available at the 4P information booth at Market Square.

I would also like to extend my gratitude to those on the committee, particularly Densie Smith, Tammy Kunz and Jill Pappineau, whose guidance and kindness have made my position on the committee such an enjoyable experience.

Last, but not least, I wish you all a safe and enjoyable 4P weekend. I hope that even more community members will become involved in next year's festival so that we, as a community, can continue to be

proud of what the 4P has to offer! Have a terrific weekend!

Two bands to play constantly at Western Days

The Double Eagle Band and Free Ride will be playing alternately at each end of the Pine Falls Arena during Western Days. The Ol' Kings Hockey Club has gone all out this year to make the Western Days a better run event for this year's 4P Festival.

The Ol' Kings have rented a



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trailer to be placed outside the arena to replace last year's toiletries. Beer gardens will be held in the afternoon as well as the evening.

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Berthelette promoted to highest Scout rank

by Chris Dawson
Jamie Berthelette, a local scout will be promoted to chief scout in September. He will join Michael and Jeff Pinnell who have already achieved chief status.

With ten years of scouting under his belt this was the step for Jamie in his scouting career. Of the eighteen scouts in the area three will travel to Winnipeg to officially be promoted to chief scout, the highest scout rank achievable, with other scouts from across Manitoba.

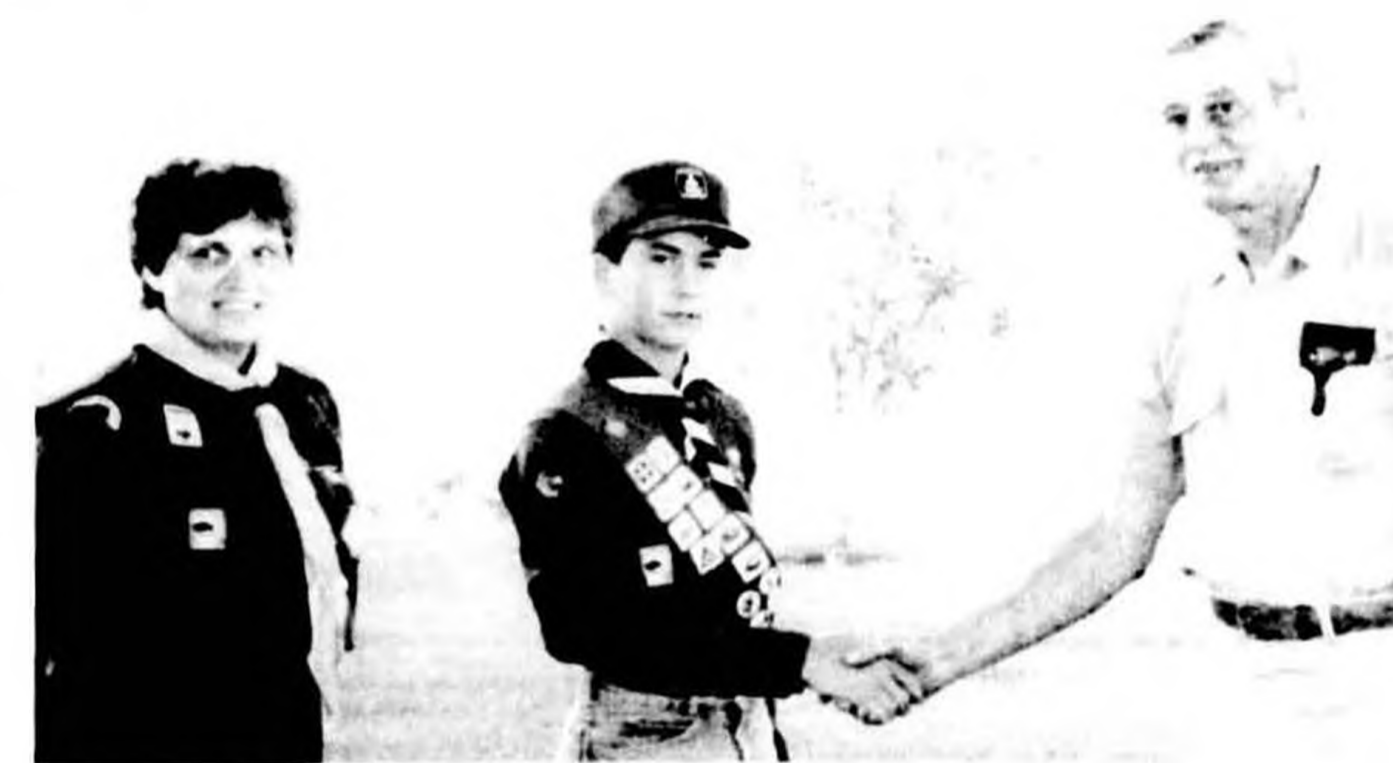
Berthelette plans on going on to Venturers and possibly forming a Venturer's group in the area. Scout leader, Irene Gunter feels that all three chief scouts are now ready to become Venturers.

To become chief scout one must do a project that will benefit others in the community, and the project must be done from start to end by the scout alone. Jamie chose to build a butcher's block bench for the Silver Haven Senior's

Club. The finely crafted bench was presented to Rene Papineau on behalf of the club.

Anyone from 11-16 can become a scout, there will be registration at the Powerview School on Sept. 6. The scout group takes part in the community activities and go on camping trips and other outings planned by the club as a whole.

Rene Papineau thanks the scout group, Irene Gunter, and Jamie for the beautiful bench and for considering them when planning to do a community project. They would also like to wish Jamie Berthelette good luck in his future, from the senior's in the club.



Rene Papineau congratulates Jamie Berthelette (centre) as Irene Gunter watches on.

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Once again, summer is almost over and all the students are getting ready for another school year. The summer program at Library Allard was a great success thanks to the energetic creativity of Carrie Ogg and Kristine Phillips. We, at Library Allard, wish them both well in their careers — Carrie as she moves to Winnipeg, and Kristine in her graduating year at Powerview School.

With harvesting here, there is a fine selection of books at the library for all your preserving needs. A few examples such as *Home Preserving Made Easy*, *Microwaving Fruits and Vegetables* by Barbara Methven, Nancy Rakston's *Zucchini Cookbook*, and Ruth Farnes' *Cooking with Fruit and Preserving* are sure to be of help with perhaps some new ideas to try.

For those planning next

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Sun Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Seniors' Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club.

year's gardens, how about 35 *Garden Blueprints* by Maggie Oster and if insect pests have been a problem this year, get a head start on them with *Insect Pests of the Prairies* by Hugh Phillip and Ernest Mengersen.

The newly acquired National Film Board videos have been a great hit at the library. So drop in, browse and see what there is for you at the library.

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Powerview School Gym

the Bay

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4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME DU LAUS PARISH
Powerview, Manitoba
Phone 367-2700

Sunday Eucharist
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Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Powerview
Sun. — 11:30 a.m. Stead

THE BOOK OF JOB

This book has derived its title from the venerable parashah Job whose property, afflictions and restoration from the deepest adversity are here recorded, together with his exemplary and unequalled patience under all his calamities.

The Book of Job undoubtedly contains the history of a real character: the point to be considered is the age in which he lived, a question concerning which there is as great a diversity of opinion as upon any other subject connected with this venerable monument of sacred antiquity. Thus, some think that he lived in the days of Moses, from a supposed resemblance between the title of Moses and that of Job; others, in the time of the Judges, from an expression in Job xxvii. 12, because at the time all was vanity, and every man did that which was good in his own eyes. Grotius thinks the events of the history are such as cannot be placed later than the sojourning of the Israelites in the wilderness. Bishop Warburton, in like manner, admits them to bear the marks of high antiquity.

The subject of this book is the history of the parashah Job, who at the period in question was an emir, or Arab prince, of distinguished wealth, eminence and authority, resident in the country of Uz, or Idumaea. The principal object offered to our contemplation in this production is the example of a good man, eminent for his piety and of approved integrity, suddenly precipitated from the very summit of prosperity into the lowest depths of ruin, who, having been first bereaved of his wealth, his possessions and his children, is afterward afflicted with the most excruciating anguish of a loathsome disease, which entirely covers his body. He sustains all with the mildest submission and the most complete resignation to the will of Providence. Independently of the important instruction and benefit which may be derived from a devout perusal of the Book of Job, this divine poem is of inestimable value, as transmitting to us a faithful delineation of the patriarchal doctrines of religion.

**Your Canada, Your Parliament,
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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Helpful hints and brochures

On these or other questions, please call the Constituency Office in Steinbach at 326-3920, or in Altona at 334-1614 for more information. There are a number of addresses to which you can write for the following brochures.

Citizenship registration

For information on how to become a Canadian citizen, consult the Court of Canadian Citizenship in Winnipeg at 983-3792 or write to: Court of Canadian Citizenship Secretary of State of Canada Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3G7

- For brochures:
1) How to Become a Canadian Citizen; and
2) How to Prove You Are a Canadian Citizen

Passport and other travel documents

Many Canadian choose to travel and visit family and friends in other countries. Travel to other countries means you must obtain valid up-to-date documents such as a passport and perhaps a visa or tourist card.

Passport applications are available at any post office, passport office or from travel agent. Passport, valid for five years, require a fee. The passport office is administered by the Department of External Affairs. The regional office in Winnipeg can be reached at 983-0214 and is responsible for processing your application.

Visas are permits to enter or leave a certain country, such as the Soviet Union or other Eastern-bloc countries. Tourist cards are necessary to travel to Mexico or Central and South American countries.

Customs information

For information on the amount and value of goods you

can take out of or into Canada, contact your local Revenue Canada office, listed in your local phone book under "Government of Canada". A useful brochure, "I Declare", is available free of charge at travel agencies, border points, airports, passport offices or by writing:

Revenue Canada Customs and Excise "Annaugh Building Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0L5

Immigration inquiries

For further information regarding immigration requirements, procedures, assistance, available health coverage and financial help, please call your Constituency Office or contact the Immigra-

tion Centre in Winnipeg. Their public affairs telephone number is 983-2868.

And lastly, the Voluntary Action Directorate of the Secretary of State Department produces a guide to sources of government funding for voluntary groups, as well as a number of other booklets containing advice for non-profit organizations. All are available free of charge. Grants are available to senior groups on the same basis as to any other non-profit organization.

For further information call (819)944-2256 or write: Voluntary Action Directorate Secretary of State of Canada Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5

Have a safe long-weekend! See you next week.

POLICE REPORT

Break-ins, thefts continue

Between 3:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. a Fort Alexander house was entered and a Phillips VCR and microwave, and a Code-a-Phone answering machine were stolen from the premises.

Between August 20 and 25, a Victoria Beach cabin was broken into and a TV, microwave, chainsaw, some meat, a pair of binoculars, and a ghetto blaster were stolen. A 23-year-old man was arrested and charged with break-in and enter. Most of the stolen property was recovered.

Overnight of August 16 and 17, a girl's ten-speed was stolen from a garage.

Between August 25 and 27, a man's green Norco ten-speed was stolen from Fort Alexander.

Overnight on August 26 and

27, gasoline was stolen from Pedden's. The suspects drove off with the nozzle in the car and 50 gallons of gas was lost.

On 1:15 a.m. the RCMP Police assisted the LGD police in arresting a 30-year-old Fort Alexander resident. He was charged with not taking a breathalyzer and a breach of probation. A 24-year-old passenger was charged with assaulting a peace officer and resisting arrest.

At 3:45 a.m. on August 27, a single vehicle accident involved a Fort Alexander female. She was treated for minor injuries at Pine Falls Hospital and charged with impaired driving.

A 21-year-old pedestrian on the scene was arrested for being intoxicated and obstructing a peace officer.

LGD news briefs

by Chris Dawson

Public meeting — first reading of proposed high density designation 34-19-7E. No objections. Resolved to be read a second time.

Public Meeting — Broken Falls zoning of SR and PER at Broken Falls subdivision. General Business.

Land use of area across the bay from St. Georges Beach. Proposal to develop area by river into road-side picnic area and rest stop. No objections to the proposal and it has been approved.

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PICK-UP CAP — Glasstite cap for full size pick-up. Excellent condition! Sliding front window, sliding side windows. \$600.00. Phone 367-2828 evenings. 49-25pd

HOME — Beautiful home for private sale in Pine Falls. Contact owner, Mariam Frayne. Phone 367-2560 or leave message at 367-2340. 50-25pd

MOVING — Must sell beautiful Concord (Hammond) organ with tape deck — must be seen — offers. Contact Mariam Frayne at 367-2560. 50-25pd

MISCELLANEOUS — Franklin wood stove, \$150.00 or best offer. One complete white tub set, including all faucets, shower head and sliding doors. All in good condition. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 367-4376. 50-15pd

HOUSE FOR SALE — Sold as is. 2 bedroom, new cedar panelling in living room and kitchen, baseboard heaters, woodstove, 3 car driveway, storage shed, big yard, front fenced in. Located behind Pine Falls Paper Mill, Rock area. Must sell, asking \$6,500.00 O.B.O. Phone Marge 367-2725. 50-15pd

DRYER, MICROWAVE — Westinghouse dryer, \$50.00; Kenmore 1.4 cu. ft. microwave, approx. 6 years old, excellent condition, \$100.00. Phone 367-2032. 50-15pd

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One and one-half storey home, 1162 ft. of living area, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms and den. Extras include dishwasher, stove, fridge, washer and dryer, all drapes and venetian blinds. Large lot. Reasonably priced.

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1984 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON — Air, cruise, excellent condition, \$6,500.00. Phone 367-8846. 49-35pd

RIVER FRONT LOT — 1.3 acres on Lorraine's Close, south of St. Georges. Phone 367-8063. 31-TFN

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. 47-45pd

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BOAT AND MOTOR — 18 ft. Lone Star, 125 Johnson motor and trailer, as is. Can be seen at Riverdale. 50-25pd

1971 FORD LTD CONVERTIBLE — 400 CID, AT, PS, PB, PW, excellent condition. Phone 345-8830. 50-15

WOOD — Approx. 6 cords, seasoned, stove length wood, mixed, tamarac, spruce and poplar. Phone Ed Wazny, 345-2700. 50-15pd

WASHER — Speed Queen heavy duty washer, 9 years old, in working order, looks like new, \$75.00; also 1 male black pet rabbit to give away. Phone 345-8167 anytime. 50-15

ALTO-SAXOPHONE, CLARINET — Yamaha alto-saxophone with case, \$500.00; clarinet with case, \$200.00. Phone Judy at 345-2753. 50-15pd

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bdrm, new FA furnace, large yard, storage shed, new vinyl siding. Price negotiable. Phone 367-8992. 47-65pd

HOUSE FOR SALE — Cozy 2 bedroom home in St. Georges. Ideal starter home, well landscaped lot, approx. 80' x 130', 8' x 10' shed, small garden. House includes fridge, stove, curtains and blinds. For more information, call Gerry at 367-8501. 49-85pd

BUNGALOW — Large 5 bedroom bungalow located in Powersview, large recroom, bathrooms, wood and electric forced-air furnace, large deck, large utility shed, 26' x 26' double garage, nicely treed lot. For more information phone 367-8045. 42-35pd

PRIVATE SALE — In the 540's, 2 in. north of LdB, close to Wpg. River, 668 sq. ft., two bedroom, full basement home, 6 x 22 attached screen porch. Elec. FA furnace, wood heater, low taxes, 90 x 240 nicely treed lot and garden. Phone 345-8807. 48-35pd

FURNITURE — Kitchen suite, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, freezer, washer, sofa, love seat, hot water tank, recliner, French Provincial T.V. Phone 345-8641. 50-15pd

MISCELLANEOUS — 12 gauge Ithaca shotgun, pump model 37, \$300.00; 20 gauge Ithaca shotgun, pump model 37, \$200.00; All Pro 10 speed bike, \$35.00. Phone 345-8892. 50-15

SMALL OLIVER CRAWLER — With hydraulic blade, asking \$2,200.00. Phone 345-6181. 50-15

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP — To fit full size half-ton, approx. 27 inches high, side slider windows with screens, \$400.00. Phone 345-8728. 50-15pd

MISCELLANEOUS — two rice-picking canoes, \$350.00 each; one 18 ft. freighter canoe, \$400.00; one mini-bike, \$100.00; two small girls' bikes, \$20.00 each; one '67 Newport Chrysler, 4-dr., excellent condition, \$1,500.00 O.B.O.; one Vega car, \$100.00 as is; one '64 Mercury Meteor car, \$800.00 as is. Phone 348-2495. 50-15

HOUGH PAYLOADER 30 1973 — In excellent condition, asking \$16,000.00. Phone 345-2463. 50-25

CLARINET, ALTO-SAXOPHONE — Used Bundy clarinet, asking \$200.00; used Bundy alto-saxophone, asking \$350.00; both in excellent condition. Phone 345-8856. 50-25

PETS — 2 love birds, 2 months old, tame, pretty, lovable and playful, \$50.00 each or \$80.00 for two. Phone 348-2963 or 348-7258. 50-25

HOUSE FOR SALE — Two bdrm. house at 83 Fourth St., Lac du Bonnet, interior and exterior completely remodelled, living room drapes included, garage. For more information call 345-8919. 50-25

FENCE POSTS — Penta pressure treated fence posts, 3" x 6" at \$2.25, 4" x 6" at \$2.50, and 3" x 4" x 7" at \$2.75. Also corral posts and rough lumber on order. Phone Les Kurbis, 265-3343. 39-165pd

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BATHROOM FIXTURES — Beige, enamel coated, steel tube; oval counter top; enamel coated steel sink and toilet, good cond. All for \$60.00. Phone Pinawa 753-2234. 49-25

DIRT BIKE — One 1985 K&R dirt bike, good condition, 6 hours on new top end. \$750.00 O.B.O. Phone Nevin at 345-8700 or Dave at 345-2041. 50-15pd

SATELLITE DISH — And control arm and tracker, \$1,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8588. 50-25

GUNS — 16 gauge Savage pump; 16 gauge Iver Johnson single, antique; 16 gauge Lee load all reloaders with components; 10 gauge Iver gun single; 6.5 mm Swedish Mauser auto loader. Best offer. FAC required, phone 345-8552. 48-15

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RAILWAY TIES — Huge selection close to Western Manitoba sorted, graded, bundled, and loaded, volume discounts, we'll arrange semitrailer delivery. Call Brandon, 725-2627, days. 48-15

MOBILE HOMES — 1977 Paramount 66' x 14' mobile home. Best offer. Call Vanguard Credit Union, 773-2949. Marion or 859-2652, Jan. 50-15

MACHINERY — We sell used combine parts for most makes and models of combines. Phone shop 326-6247. John Penner, 326-1732. Russell Penner, 326-3007. Ridgewood Farm Equip. Inc., Steinbach 3 miles north on Hwy 12, 4 miles east on No. 311. 43-15

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STAND BY SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS MALE or FEMALE

WRITTEN applications will be received by the undersigned for Stand By School Bus Drivers in the Powerview Area.

APPLICANT to submit a summary of pertinent information, including qualifications, past experience and references.

Applications close noon, September 14th, 1989.

Further information may be obtained from Transportation Supervisor, Glen Hirst.

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Secretary-Treasurer
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Box 1206
Beausejour, Manitoba
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YARD SALE — Household and miscellaneous items, at Ed Sikora farm yard on Hwy. 317, 6 miles west of Lac du Bonnet, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 2, 3, and 4. 50-15

KITTENS — 10 litter trained. Phone 754-8018. 49-25pd

LAST WEEK — Free kittens, litter trained. Phone 345-8410. 50-15pd

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT — We are accepting applications for the following position: Service Manager. Duties include: supervision of a four man service centre, control of all paper flow in service dept., coordinate all service work and deliveries, direct dealing with the public, and employees in taking care of our service customer needs. Qualifications: a working knowledge of computers, must be a team player, good communication skills, CASE III experience an asset but not necessary. We offer: competitive salary, excellent company benefits, modern working facility, opportunity for advancement. Please mail resume to Case Power & Equipment, Box 3760 Steinbach, Man., or call Phil Goertz at 326-6484. 49-15

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GIANT YARD SALE — Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 80 Elm Street. Lots of bargains. 50-15pd

GARAGE SALE — Sept. 2 at 10:00 a.m. on Hwy. No. 11, 4 miles north of Lac du Bonnet.

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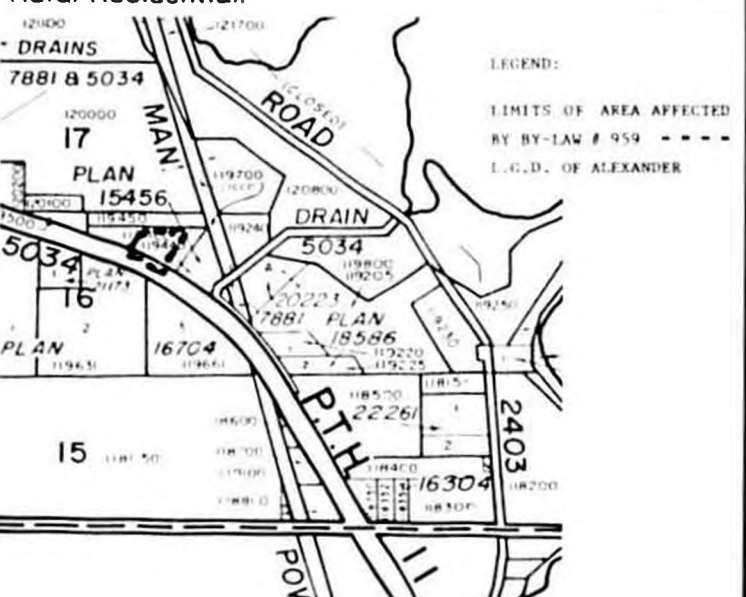
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 959

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning District Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 26th day of September, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 959 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to reclassify part of R.L. 16-18-10E as shown on plan of subdivision prepared by Theodore H. Stevens and sworn to by him at Winnipeg on the 29th day of May A.D. 1989 and shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix "A" attached hereto, at present designated "Urban Communities" to "Rural Residential".



The area affected is adjacent to and on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11 approximately 1.25 miles north of St. Georges.

L. Procyshyn
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

VILLAGE OF POWERVUEV NOTICE OF REVISION OF ELECTOR'S ROLL

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of Section 19(b) of the Local Authorities Elections Act, I will proceed to revise the List of Electors on the 5th day of September, 1989 between the hours of One O'clock in the afternoon and Nine O'clock in the afternoon, at the Village Of Powerview Municipal Office, Powerview Manitoba, by:

- a) Adding the names of persons entitled to have their names thereon, but who have been omitted therefrom;
- b) Deleting therefrom the names of the persons who are not entitled to have their names thereon but whose names appear thereon;
- c) Making sure other corrections of errors in the lists as may be required.

Any persons desiring to have a list of electors corrected by adding a name, deleting a name therefrom, or in any other way, may appear before me on that day, at the hours specified in this notice and they will be heard. Dated at Powerview, in Manitoba this 23rd day of August, 1989.

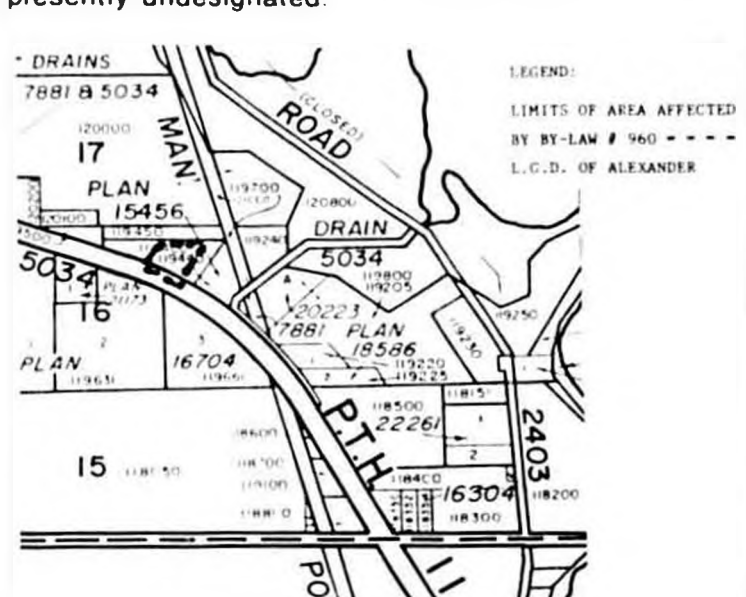
DORA PEREUX
Revising Officer

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 960

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning District Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 26th day of September, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 960 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District zoning to part R.L. 16-18-10E as shown on a plan of subdivision prepared by Theodore H. Stevens and sworn to by him at Winnipeg on the 29th day of May A.D. 1989 and shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix "A" below. The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is adjacent to and on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11 approximately 1.25 miles north of St. Georges.

L. Procyshyn
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

Death announcement

MARGIT INGEBORG MAGER (nee Peterson, nee Carlson, nee Thorngren)
Peacefully at the Pinawa Hospital August 26, 1989, having celebrated her 84th birthday.

She was predeceased by her father and mother, Alfrid and Ingeborg Thorngren. She was also predeceased by her previous husband, Ivar Mauritz Peterson (second marriage). She will be sadly missed by her son Buddy (Peterson) Mager, wife Helen and their two children Sonja and Bruce of Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba.

She was also predeceased by her first husband, Eric Carlson (first marriage). She will also be sadly missed by her sons Fred and wife Loren Carlson of Pine Falls, Ed and wife Lorraine Carlson of Lac du Bonnet, also by her daughters Doris and husband Eric Gustafson of Lac du Bonnet, Pearl and husband Bill Warren of Lac du Bonnet and June Wolfgram and husband Frank of Thundee Bay. She was also predeceased by one son, Chester Carlson of Winnipeg. Also to be remembered by many other grand and great-grand children and one great-granddaughter.

Grateful thanks to the staff and volunteers at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home for all their loving care shown to our mother in the past five years. Thanks also to Dr. Connor and Dr. Johnson and to the nursing staff at Pinawa Hospital for their kind assistance and efforts. Thank you too for the many readers of our mother's weekly newspaper column in *The Leader*. The challenge is there for someone else to take up where Margit leaves off in her reporting on the Personal Care Home news. Her last article was left partially completed on Wednesday evening, August 23. We will attempt to have it appear in this week's issue of *The Leader*.

Funeral service to be held on Thursday, August 31, 1989 in Lac du Bonnet at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, with Rev. Barry Bene officiating. Interment in the Riverland Cemetery will follow. Friends may view immediately prior to the service at 1:30 p.m. Pallbearers to be as follows: Randy Gustafson, Kenny Flanagan, Gary Flanagan, Percy Koschmeyer, Richard Koschmeyer, Pierre Bourgeois, Eric Carlson (honorary pallbearer). Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Avenue East, Beausejour, in care

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Croziers nominated for Wildlife award

by Noreen Ostash

An appreciation of wildlife on their doorstep and a desire to preserve habitat in which that wildlife would flourish led Jim and Dorothy Crozier to protect 40 acres of farmland from hunters and trespassers. After 19 years of this private wildlife conservation project, the Croziers have sold their farm in the Crescent Bay area. But the protection will continue with the new owners.

When the Wildlife Branch sent out its annual call for wildlife conservation award nominations, the council of the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet agreed that the Croziers would be excellent candidates for the wildlife cooperators award.

For the Croziers, the years of seeing moose and deer feeding in the pasture and brush, watching the gosslings as they struggled across the pond after their parents, watching them fly off in the fall and return in the spring, has been their reward. More than one bear has played havoc with an oat field and, on occasion, ducks have joined the geese to nest near the pond.

Last winter, Jim was actively involved in the deer feeding program, both on his own property where he set out hay, and with the Lac du Bonnet Wildlife Association which coordinated the building of shelters and the food stocking program in this area. Jim used his caterpillar to clear roads and scrape snow so the deer could browse on the alfalfa underneath.

Over the years, the Croziers controlled the hunting on their 998 acre farm. Hunters often missed their mark when the wily geese and other deer made their way back to the protected area around the pond. Even the geese that were just flying through seemed to know where to land to take advantage of the feed without having to face the intrepid hunters' bullets.

Jim's involvement with the wildlife associations began over 30 years ago when he joined the Pine Falls Wildlife Association. He is currently a member in the Lac du Bonnet club.

The Croziers are building a new home on an acreage west of Lac du Bonnet. There they have already enjoyed watching the deer grazing on their neighbour's fields, paused to watch the grouse and prairie chickens along the side of the road and observed the tangled antics of a small pit of garter snakes before they disperse for the summer.

For the Croziers, protecting wildlife and its habitat was a way of life with its own rewards, but shy smiles tell of their delight at being nominated for the award. The committee will review the nominations the first week of September.



Jim and Dorothy Crozier stand beside the pond and pasture land they protected for pairs of nesting geese and ducks, for the moose and deer that raised their young nearby. Ardent conservationists, the Croziers have been nominated for the cooperators award presented annually by the Wildlife Branch.

Community Awareness For Everyone

by Noreen Ostash

Community and interagency networking with a view toward increased public education, community awareness and programming around the issues of Family Violence are the focus of the recently formed Community Awareness Resources for Everyone committee.

The committee came out of a three day conference on the issues surrounding family violence that brought together professionals and service providers who regularly deal with family violence at various levels.

Representatives from the RCMP, mental health, the legal profession, Agape House, probation services, the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Child and Family Services, public health, family violence committees, the Eastman Family Violence Committee, Economic Security and Employment Services.

Once together, the professionals identified conspicuous gaps in the services in Eastern Manitoba. Those listed and discussed were a lack of funding to implement sufficient programming in our area, a shortage of personnel to run the programs, distance clients and service providers must travel to access existing programs, and the lack of transportation and available finances for clients who want to access these programs.

A proposal for training family treatment teams, using professionals and volunteers within Eastern Region communities has been submitted to the province and is currently under review.

Put together by Eleanor Medway of Agape House, a shelter for abused women and their families in Steinbach, and by Barbara Gajdek, a child care mental health worker, this holistic approach recommended that each community pull together the people who are willing to be trained to work as a team with the whole family, the abuser and the abused. This would provide the care givers with the local supports they need and provide the clients with a more efficient way of getting help they need.

Some monies have been allocated from the Secretary of State to develop educational packages both for the public and the families caught in the cycle of violence.

M.A. Darren Praznik said that the proposal falls into line with the HUB committee concept currently being explored in Beausejour and Lac du Bonnet. He feels that the project, with its community involvement, is more feasible than many others that have come forward in the past.

Elderly abuse was addressed

Facts about sodium

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from the point of view of both the elderly and the adult children of seniors who are often stressed by the responsibilities of rearing their own families and providing care for their aging parent. Abusive situations result on both sides, but often go unnoticed because no one other than the family members themselves are involved.

Child and workers and counsellors discussed the dynamics involved when treating children from abusive families. The trauma these children experience as witnesses of family violence is devastating and may last a lifetime. Early intervention and counselling are needed to provide a vehicle to promote personal growth and emotional healing for these victims.

Currently one group program is being run through EVOLVE in Winnipeg for batterers. The program, of 26-28 weeks duration, has an eight month waiting period and many batterers cannot access the program even if they would like to because of financial constraints and the travel involved. EVOLVE also offers a long term treatment program for battered women. The waiting period and distances involved mean most women cannot take advantage of the service.

Intervention and immediate access to a support group are considered critical to recovery. If you would like to be involved in your community, please contact your local CARE committee member, Corp. Al Watson of the Lac du Bonnet RCMP Police detachment.

NOTICE

to all community organizations

We are currently updating the **COMMUNITY DATEBOOK** listings for the fall and winter months.

If you want the meeting dates of your organization or group listed, please phone

The Review
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immediately so it can be included in the next publication.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Spirit of people gives community viability

Official documents are not the place I expect to find a memorable quotation. But it can happen.

On page 76 of the Report of the Commission on Grain Handling and Transportation, there is a shining jewel, ready-made for Neighborly News:

"...community viability can not be defined, only perceived. It is the people and the spirit of the people which gives the community viability." For the past 10 years I've been telling you that when it comes to the prospects for community improvement, the requirement that outranks all the others is spirit.

Spirit is often found in inverse proportion to size.

When Connie Mitchell wanted to share the excitement from Bracken with the rest of the world, she wrote a guest editorial for the *Shannon Standard*. As a country correspondent, Connie is always on the lookout for good news, and here it is: just when Brackenters were thinking the end was in sight, three vacant houses were filled, all on the same day. As Mrs. M. says, "We now have 17 children in our town." Individuals with spirit are enthusiastic. Bracken may live forever.

The editor of the *Reston Review* was so impressed with the Canada Day fireworks show at the hamlet of Sinclair, that he had to inquire how come. It all has to do with the local spirit.

Every club and society in Sinclair buys some fireworks, as does each individual family. On the Big Night they pool them, and after a community eat-fest, they settle back for over an hour's pyrotechnics.

That word 'eat-fest' reminds me of the news from Englefield in the *Watson Witness*.

Seventeen years ago when a youth club wanted to raise some money, the village priest suggested a pork roast. The idea caught on. Before long the re-named Hog Fest had every group in town involved in a giant community party. Last year they served dinner to 1100 patrons. As *The Witness* puts it, "...one little idea, and a strong co-operative and willing community can bring about so much fun and laughter, and strengthen the bonds between neighbors and friends."

The *Hanna Herald* salutes a neighboring community in an editorial titled, "Congratulations, Cereal!"

"For 75 years the residents of Cereal have hung in there, through drought, pestilence, blizzards, depressions, and an evolution from the horse and buggy to the jet airplane."

FOCUS ON: Cranberries

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

The cranberries in my yard are ripe and ready for picking! Did you know there are two types of cranberries:

High-Bush Cranberry — bright, red berries, very acid but make good jelly. Not very palatable raw.

Rock Cranberry — dark red, acid berry; can be used as substitute to true cranberry.

What else to do with those berries?

Sauce — Boil one quart of berries with two cups of sugar and one cup water until berries all pop (about ten minutes). Put through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Store in a cool place. Keeps indefinitely.

Jellied Sauce — Boil one quart of berries with two cups of water for half an hour; then strain through a sieve. To the liquid, add two and a half cups sugar and boil and stir for five minutes, then pour into jars or a fancy mold.

Pie — 1 1/2 cup cranberries, 1/2 cup water

1/4 cup sugar
Put ingredients in saucepan in order given, and cook ten minutes; cool, and bake in one crust, with a rim and stripes across the top.

Grandmother's Famous Cranberry Bread
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice

1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda

into a large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add egg, orange juice and orange peel all at once. Stir just until mixture is evenly moist.

Fold in raisins and cranberries. Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350°F for one hour, ten minutes or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. If you choose, you may substitute cranberries for the raisins to have an all cranberry bread.

Medical — The leaves of the cranberry make a tea for use in light attacks of nausea. They are bitter and astringent and were used as a cure for diarrhea, diabetes and for purifying the blood.

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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

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presents . . .**

WESTERN DAYS



PINE FALLS ARENA
Sat., September 2nd
Sun., September 3rd
1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. each day

Admission: Evening admission \$9.00 per person
FREE ADMISSION FOR AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

**BAR OPEN
AFTERNOON
& NIGHTS**



Free Ride



**Both bands alternating
NON-STOP**

**Saturday & Sunday evening
with afternoon sets**