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The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA 50¢
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Something for everyone at the 4P

by Marlene Watson

It is hard to believe that this year's festival could top last year's large crowds, but it happened, and no one left town disappointed, because there was something for everyone.

For entertainment lovers

The Jig 'n' Jam started the festival and reported a full crowd with 500 people turning out to see Pat Riordan, Dean Gunnarson, Kimmik the Magician, Juggles the Clown, and singer Nicole Lussier.

The Old Kings Western Days entertained music lovers and dancers with two live bands playing non-stop both Saturday and Sunday evenings. The Double Eagle Band maintained country rock, while Free Ride performed Elvis Presley and Beatles music. For the first time ever, the doors were closed on Saturday evening and many were turned away because the arena was filled to capacity by 11:30 p.m. On Sunday evening the crowd was large but not quite as big as the first night, and the doors stayed open till 1:00 a.m.

Teens were treated royally this festival with teen dances both Friday and Saturday night at Powerview School, and a special evening at the Paper-town Sunday night with Echoes for Teens. Mike Raymond said

the evening was quite a success with all tickets sold out and 150 teens from 13-17 dancing from 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. The bar offered a choice of several non-alcoholic cocktails, such as Caesars, pina colodas, and strawberry colodas. A lunch of pizza and taco chips with sauce was included with the price of admission. The teens had a ball and Mike Raymond says it will probably be offered again next year.

The Hollow Water Flyers were out again in full form, square dancing and jigging at the Dry Social Saturday evening. About 200 people attended the dance where the square dancers offered a demonstration and workshop. The Flyers also performed at the Native Culture Awareness on Sunday afternoon, where native arts and crafts were also available for sale.

Gospel singing was organized for the first time this festival by a group of members from the Powerview Church choir. The Saturday evening singing at the Powerview Church was well attended by over 50 people, some of whom shared their testimony with the group, coffee, dainties and punch were served before the spiritually refreshing evening ended at 11:30 p.m. Spokesperson Zeb Meilleur said the new event was



This bechasaurs dinosaur only comes out every 4P Festival weekend. Proud first place sculptors are (l-r): Martin, Andrew, Ginette and Annick Vincent, and Julie Roeland.

Lots of exciting events for the children at the 4P Festival

Children were entertained this year by Hot Air Balloon rides, Kiddie Rides at Pedden's Corner, sandcastle building and peddle boats at St. Georges, activity stations from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Powerview School gym, foot and swimming races at the Pine Falls school grounds and pool com-

plete with looney payoffs from the Mill Union, kite flying with prizes at the Pine Falls School grounds, family games with prizes at the St. Georges Community Club, fireworks display by the Pine Falls Fire Department, Children's Concert at the Pine Falls School gym, and most impressively, the 4P Festival Parade.

The entertainment was endless as were the activities and many volunteers and festival committee members worked round the clock to make it a success. Tammy Kunz and Tracy Asmundson had only one week and put in many hours to organize the Powerview School Festival Parade.



Kimmik the Magician enlists wizard Ian Earle for a bit of magic during the Jig 'n' Jam performance.

Pickrel derby and slo pitch boast high entries

by Marlene Watson

Both the Pickrel Derby and the Mixed Slo Pitch Tournament boasted the highest entry to date, with three shotgun starts needed to send out 87 fishing boats, and the ball tournament expanded to three events for the 43 team entry.

Sylvio Chevrefils of St. Georges came in with the exact mystery weight of fish as set at the pre derby meeting and won the 14 foot Alumacraft boat.

Derby winners:
First — \$5,500, (\$4,500 from derby, \$500 from Hillside Power Products, and \$500 from Alumacraft Boats) Laszlo Keszler and Dave Litenski of Winnipeg, 4.37 kg; Second — \$1,700, Gord Gevoga and Melvin Solodky of Winnipeg, 4.36 kg, also received a motor

guide trolling motor donated by Payless Fishing Tackle for the biggest fish caught in derby (2.43 kg); Third — \$1,600, (\$1,300 from derby, and \$300 from Hillside Power Products for being top mixed team) Noel Chartier and Laurie Gelean, 4.14 kg; Fourth — \$900, Paul and Jean Pelland, 3.71 kg; Fifth — \$700, Henry and Alice Schmidt, 3.68 kg; Sixth — \$500, Phil Kileen and Alex Keszler, Winnipeg, 3.62 kg; Seventh — \$400, Keith and Terry Chikowski, 3.56 kg; Eighth — \$300, Dean

McDonald and Ted Jowett, 3.51 kg; Ninth — \$200, Laird Crawford and Ted Bollenbach, 3.15 kg (the eighth and ninth place tie was broken by boat catching the single heaviest fish); Tenth — \$100, Bill Cooke and Jim McKim, Winnipeg, 3.41 kg.

Mixed Slo Pitch Tourny

The Mixed Slo Pitch, organized by Erik and Rita Kekkonen, had a 43 team entry with three events, up from

See PICKEREL / page 3

Has your subscription expired?



MLA Darren Praznik rode in the parade seated atop this prize winning 59 Ford driven by owner Richard Lavoie.

Something for everyone at 4P Festival

Continued from page 1

quite successful and the group hopes to continue with it again next year.

Rain forced the 100 participants of the Ecumenical Church Service indoors at the Chateaugay seniors' home. The 35 minute service Monday morning included hymn singing led by the various church choirs and readings and sermons from four church leaders, namely Canon Whitford, Father Beaulieu, Rev. Pat Hall, and Father Paradis.

Market Square

The Market Square certainly carried a great variety of quality booths, from woodwork to blown glass figurines, wicker, knitted garments, beautiful quilts, novelty gift ideas, plenty of handcrafts, matted and framed paintings and drawings, clothes, informational displays, and homebaked food tables, from pies to fresh produce and packaged jams and preserves.

The French co-op were enlisted to provide a babysitting service in the Powerview Arena basement while parents could browse and shop. The Powerview Athletic Association ran the food canteen upstairs in the arena, and also offered taco chips with cheese sauce and candy floss as a booth within the main market square area.

The crowds were large and consistent throughout the two days at the Market Square and many booth operators said their sales were up from last year.

For food lovers

Food lovers got a taste of various local favorites at the French Cuisine buffet at the St. Georges Community Club on Monday from noon until 8:00 p.m. Pea soup, bannock, meat pies, meat casserole, chicken pot pie, vegetable and salad dishes, and fudge and brown sugar pie were delicacies offered.

In anticipation of meeting the crowd demand, the St. Georges Community Club workers tripled their amounts from last year and were beginning to sell out some of the favorite dishes by 6:00 p.m., but noted they had planned well, with most dishes running low, but still available. The Native Culture Awareness organizer Rhonda Houston of the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre said they sold plenty of bannock burgers, wild rice, and beans over the two days at the Pine Falls Legion Hall. "Crowds were good both days," said Houston, who wants to plan for some different ideas next year.

Pickarel fillets and pea soup were the main dishes offered by

Chicken House, Mr. Pies, the Papertown and Mark's Clark's Corner throughout the weekend, and the full parking lots proved this festival was providing the restaurants with plenty of business.

Ham steaks, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, and fresh buns was the cheapest and best meal to be found from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Lions Family BBQ. A bit of rain didn't stop the festival goers from enjoying this barbecued meal offered at the Powerview School grounds.

For tour lovers

The St. Georges Museum had 586 people walk through the doors over the three day weekend, and many out of towners were impressed with the size of the museum, especially with the addition of the area housing the St. Georges Ferry Boat.

Information as to the numbers touring the Abitibi-Price paper mill, the logging demonstration, the Pine Falls Hospital and Manitoba Hydro were not available at press time, but will be reported on next week.



Free rides on the hot air balloon were available at the Powerview School grounds.



Face painting was only one of the many activities available for children Sunday afternoon at the Powerview School gymnasium. Cathy Thurston provides the artwork.

More on 4P Festival next week



Beach volleyball attracted the teenagers to St. Georges Beach Saturday morning.



Children raced for 'loonies' Monday afternoon at the Pine Falls School grounds.

Pickarel derby, slo pitch

Continued from page 1

36 teams and two events last year. Eight Winnipeg professional umpires were hired and added greatly to the smooth running tournament. Six ball diamonds were utilized throughout the two day event, one from St. Georges, two at the Powerview school, the Industrial Park in Powerview, the Len Rupert Memorial Diamond, and the diamond behind the Pine Falls pool.

The MECOS from Winnipeg claimed the \$800 first prize, winning the tournament for the second year in a row. Morris Berthelette was on hand to present the winning team with the Bison Trophy he donated last

year. The MECOS defeated the Stones, a mostly local team captained by Cam Sokoloski. The Stones received \$600 for second place.

Two Lac du Bonnet teams, the Some Bullshaviks and the Frantic Frenchmen, won the first and second place spots in the B event, winning \$600 and \$400 respectively.

Industrial league tournament and trapshoot

The Industrial League Slo Pitch Tournament had 10 entries for the one day event held on Monday. Taking top honours and winning \$400 were the Ohm Base electrical crew,

who defeated the Sluggers (Papermakers) by a score of 1-0. The Sluggers claimed the \$300 second place prize money, while the lab team grabbed the third place money of \$150.

The trapshoot got underway Thursday and Friday evenings with qualifying rounds, and final round on Saturday evening. Gordon Sokoloski, George Dahl, and Ron Chevrefils placed first, second and third in the First Event. Gordon and Cam Sokoloski can also be credited with readying the site beside Mid Way Foods for the competition, complete with range markers and wooden stand displaying sponsor names.



Fishing for the pickarel derby's \$5,500 first prize money were several boats located directly in front of the generating station flood gates.



Morris Berthelette (centre) presents the Bison Trophy to the MECOS for the second year in a row. Erik Kekkonen (extreme right) organized the 43 team mixed slo-pitch tournament.



The OHM Base electrical crew captured top honors in the Industrial Slo-Pitch tournament by a score of 1-0 over the Papermakers. Back row (l-r): Jack Bonekamp, Jon Phillips, Don Powell, Norman Fenez, Doug Abrahamson,

Jules Fontaine. Front row (l-r): Greg Robinson, Tom Wark, Claude Nault, pitcher, Bill Lavallee, Jeff Dugard, and manager Ian Rodger.

Lots for children

Continued from page 1

gym activity stations. Children had faces painted, made kites (thanks to Red Halpin), fished for prizes from a homemade fish pond assembled and painted by Deb Lagasse, and tried their talents at various other stations to win prizes. Helium filled balloons were also sold at 25 cents apiece.

The sandcastle building organizers were more than prepared for this year's entries with cardboard numbers attached to popsicle sticks for easy identification. Three judges were enlisted and had a hard time choosing the eventual winners, as all the castles were great again.

Winning first place for a sculptured Beachasaurus dinosaur were Ginette, Annick, Martin and Andrew Vincent and Julie Roeland. Second in the sculpture category for their Garfield cat were Rosanne Fisette and Dominique Avanthay. Taking third honours for a Ford roadster were Tammy Ross and Corinne Fisette.

In the castle division, Troy Vincent, Angel Monique and Maureen Bouvier, as well as Angie and Ryan Robert won first prize. Second place went to John, Chad, Tammy, Dawn, Jason and Brenda Savoie. Paul Fisette and Michel Avanthay captured third place honours.

Family day at St. Georges

Monday afternoon was family day at St. Georges Community Club with indoor and outdoor activity stations, such as golf, burst a balloon, hammered in St. Georges, ring toss, sand bag toss, hula hoop contest, howling, water and soup ladle, voyageur jig, three-legged race, tire race and sack race.

Twenty-one families participated totaling 89 entries and points were allotted at each station. At the end of the three-hour contest time, points were added and prizes awarded to the high scorers. A total of 180 points were available to each participant.

Taking the grand prize of six tickets to the Moscow Circus donated by Nite-Out Entertainment, appropriately went to Wayne and Betty Cowan and their six children. The top man

with 155 points was Raymond Houston, the top woman with 115 points was Ginnette McMullen. Simone Dugard won in the girls 0-8 year old category with 120 points, Rachele Boulet won in the girls 9-14 category with 125 points. Jason Hutchison claimed the top boys (9-14) spot with 115 points, and Chad Savoie the top boys (0-8) category with 100 points. A good time was had by all.

Festival parade

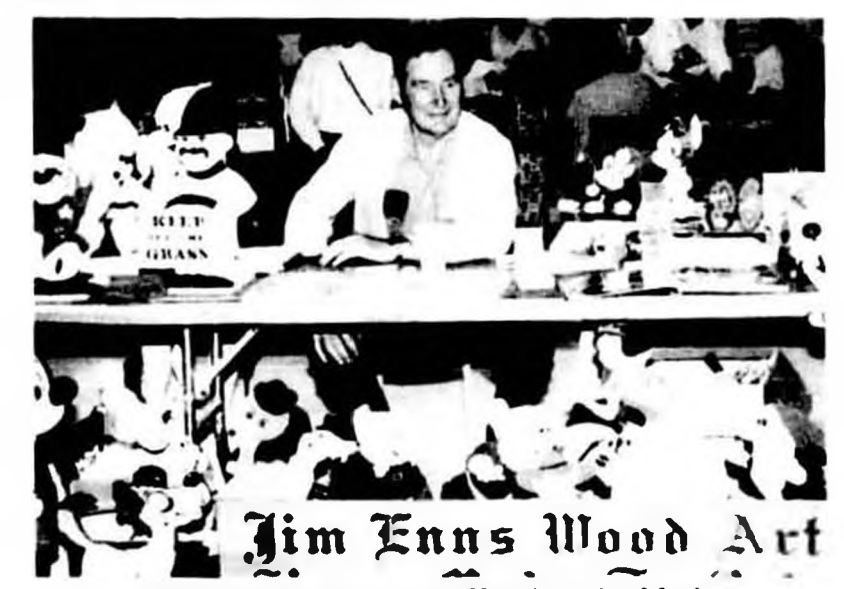
The parade is one of the biggest drawing cards for the festival and is evident by the droves of people who line both sides of the parade route from Pine Falls to Powerview.

Taking best overall and best non-commercial float honours was the float entitled *The Lord is My Shepherd*, complete with real sheep. The float was totally original and designed by a group of members from the Powerview Church Choir.

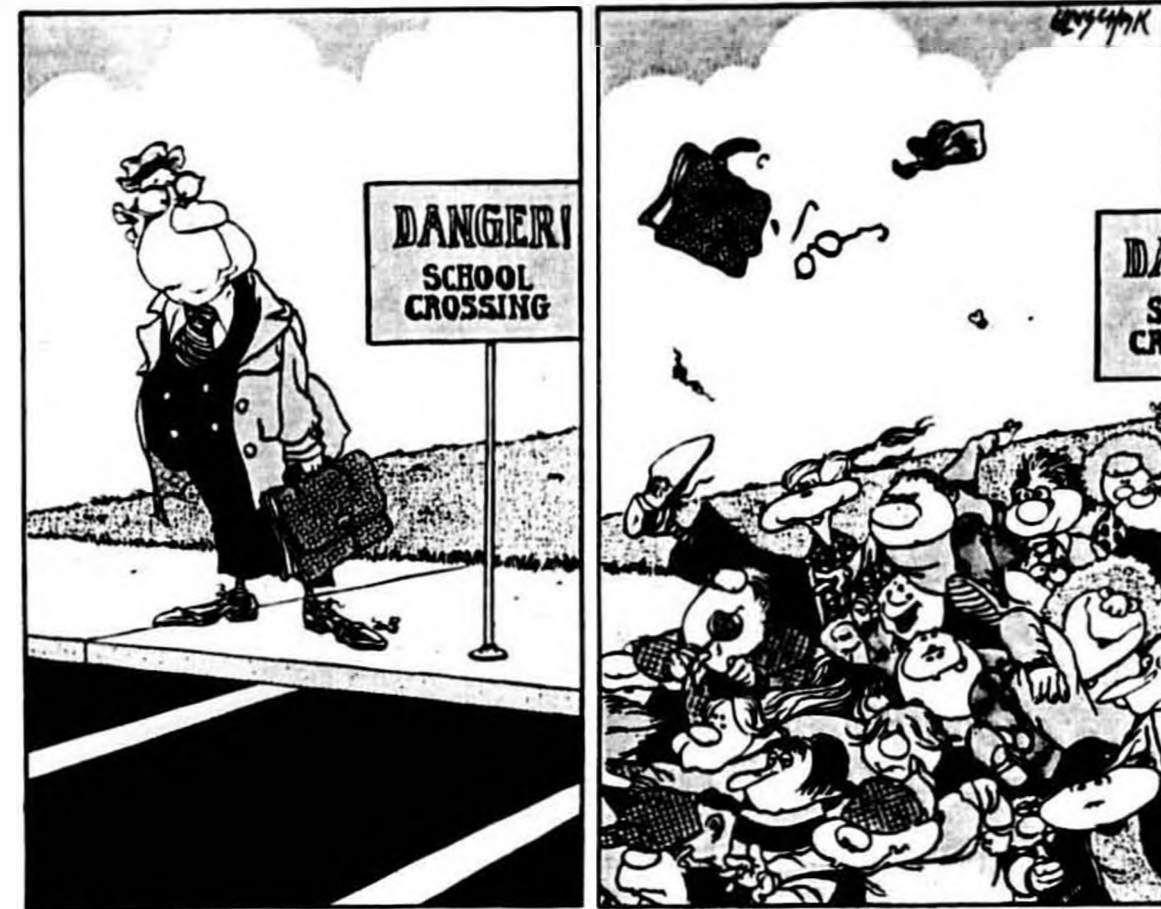
Other category winners were: best commercial and most artistic — Abitibi-Price Inc.; best car from the 1900-1949 period — Louis St. Croix's 35 Coupe Ford; best car from the 1950-1959 period — Richard Lavoie's 59 Ford; and best car from the 1960 and up period — Louis St. Croix's 66 Mustang.

Special mention also to the 4P Festival float with the Green Giant and Pea Pod, and the Three Bears Day Care float that included Mama, Papa and Baby Bear sitting in their appropriate chairs. The RCMP red surge officers always look official leading the parade, and the Shell gasoline walking gas pumps looked great and gave out free gifts such as frisbees and beach balls.

Although many children enjoyed the free candies and gifts handed out along the parade route, they did try sometimes in vain to avoid the water given away free from the fire truck. All of the vehicles driven at the front of the parade looked shiny and new, even though some dated back over 50 years, and carried the communities dignitaries. The horses bringing up the rear are always a welcome sight, but many spectators said they missed the Pine Falls Stirling Pipe Band.



Woodwork at its best offered at the Market Square by Jim Enns of Albert Beach.



Warren speaks . . .

Stubble smoke: Winnipeg panic

As this is being written, the coddled residents of Winnipeg are waking up to a smoke haze over the city...and already the environmental hypochondriacs are up-in-arms with their annual bout of scare-mongering.

And, sure enough, the radio hotlines are full of people complaining, the newspapers carry front-page photographs, and the situation gets a fair blast on the evening's TV news.

And, sure enough, the politicians (some of them) jump on the bandwagon, attempting to make fast Brownie points. Predictable, it's the urban politician who makes most of the noise.

This year, MLA Paul Edwards (Lib.-St. James) and Sharon Carstairs' environment critic Harold Taylor attempted to make cheap points. They called for an investigation (and where have we heard that before?).

The media has to take a fair rap for this yearly overplay — they scout around to find a doctor who says smoke from stubble-burning "could" be an irritant to people with asthma or emphysema; and they give fair coverage to the complaining politicians.

In this instance, Edwards got the ink.

He made allegations that visibility and health are put in jeopardy when dense smoke envelopes an urban area.

"For this situation to occur in a densely-populated area is intolerable. The reduced visibility makes driving hazardous and the smoke adversely affects people's health," he charged.

This time around — with help from my friends on the CB radio network — we traced the "offending" farm to an area outside Oakbank.

Fortunately, saner heads prevail this year among Gary Filmon government members. The provincial government will not implement legislation to regulate stubble and peatland burning outside the city.

Perhaps we need to remind Edwards and Taylor that, in 1987, a series of public hearings were held about this self-same issue. Basically, those hearings led to a list of excellent recommendations from the Manitoba Clean Environment Commission.

To remind you, those recommendations included a suggestion that the government launch a public-education campaign about why some crop-residue burning is necessary. But it's tough to teach the Yuppies and the DINKS (Double Income, No Kids) anything about chopping straw and spreading it back into the fields.

Let us also remind Edwards and Taylor that the '87 MCEC report emphatically stated that stubble burning did not cause a health problem in Winnipeg.

This annual round of complaints from city residents includes comments about "stupid farmers" plus a pile of outlandish statements some of which attempted to link stubble and peat smoke to cancer.

All in all, this is just another example of the blatant ignorance of some city people about farm operations. Seems to me that city politicians (particularly members of the provincial legislature) should realize that a major part of the Manitoba economy is directly and indirectly related to the farm economy.

Furthermore, stubble burning is part and parcel of living in a largely-agricultural province — a fact which obviously evades the perception of Edwards, Taylor and the other complainers.

Are the R.C.M.P. being excessive?

The word is out, the R.C.M.P. in this town are *really bad*, meaning they have cracked down on drinking and driving in a big way, as was evident in road blocks set up every night over the weekend. The question remains, are they being excessive or over zealous in their duties?

Complaints were also heard over the August 19 weekend at Traverse Bay when a road block was set up at the site of a weekend rock concert. One local resident of the area asked, "I wonder if those same police are going to sit outside the Western Days dance and stop every person leaving the same way they did us."

Well they didn't sit right outside the Pine Falls Arena door, but they certainly picked an ideal spot to locate the road block, in front of Tasty Treats drive-in.

When a motorist is stopped and asked to blow into the breathalyzer, it goes without saying that at the time the motorist is harming no one, just heading home, so why are they being "harassed" is the question asked.

"Harassed", and a statement like the "RCMP are really bad" are words of compliment for the police who work hard to keep our highways safe from drunk drivers.

How many times have you driven on the highway in the dark of a late evening and met an oncoming vehicle at a sharp corner and thought to yourself, "What would I do if that vehicle suddenly came round the corner and entered my side of the highway?" This has happened to many an innocent motorist and lives have been lost. The ironic part is, the drunk driver usually escapes the accident and lives to drink and drive again, while the sober driver and passengers are sent to an early grave.

Remember that St. Georges family travelling home from Winnipeg on Highway 59 several years ago, the young son was driving and a drunk driver swerved into his lane killing the young boy and his parents.

If a person has consumed enough alcohol to blow a warning or over the legal driving limit, why blame the RCMP? They are doing their job, the motorist is committing the crime. Perhaps at the time of the arrest they were not hurting anyone, but the police are preventing them from causing an accident.

You've heard the old saying, "All accidents can be prevented", which is probably true, but they have to be prevented before they happen, not afterwards. If they are prevented before they happen, you might say, how do you know they would have happened. The answer to that question will never be known, but why take the chance?

One last word from the civilians who say they don't mind being checked but wonder if there are two laws, one for off duty constables and one for themselves. Off duty constables should go the extra distance to be an example and not drink and drive, it makes it easier for civilians to accept their punishment. If you as police fall into this situation sometimes, remember, the eyes of the people are always watching and remembering.

M.W.

OBITUARY

PETER PASALUKO

With gratitude to God for the rewarding life of their father, the children of Peter Pasaluko announce his passing in Pine Falls, August 29, 1989, aged 86 years.

Predeceased by his most beloved wife Anne, September 18, 1984. He leaves to cherish his memory one son Lawrence and his wife Alice of Powerview and four daughters, Marjorie O'Malley of Redvers, Sask., Patricia and husband Norbert of Avonlea, Sask., Dorothy and husband Maurice of Morden, Man., Christine and husband John of Winnipeg, Man.; 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Survived by sister Doris and brother Nick, dad wants to acknowledge his close friends and neighbours at the Pineview Seniors' Lodge for their constant

care and devotion. Our Gigi was a warm and gentle person. He will be dearly missed by all of his family. A devoted husband, a loving father and grandfather, a faithful friend. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Saturday, September 2 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Pine Falls, Rev. Fr. Valier Beaujeu officiating. Interment followed in the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six of his grandsons, Tony Pasaluko, Craig Pasaluko, Michael O'Malley, David Parent, Peter Lepage and Wylie Buchanan.

Flowers gratefully declined. If friends so desire, donations in his memory may be made to the Personal Care Home, care of Pine Falls Hospital, Box 2000, Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Well-reasoned arguments could make a difference

There's a perceptive comment in the *Hanna Herald*, and it introduces a topic too little studied; the rural-urban split.

"It is the way of the world that rural people tend to be more conservative in their outlook than urban people. They are more inclined to cling to the traditional values of home, family and church. Rural folk are more attuned to a decent day's work and productivity in the measureables and tangibles."

Let me concur. Let me go on at the same time and make an estimate that the gulf between these two societies is widening by the day. What brings prominence to this split is the wide range of opinions which result when legislators tackle moral issues like abortion and capital punishment. Rural residents oppose many social changes which urban residents find acceptable.

The *Opasquia Times* of the Pas examines this topic from another angle. The week the Skydome in Toronto was opened, thanks to Mulroney and Co. who paid 60 per cent of the cost, that same government announced it was shutting down the air base at Portage la Prairie, wiping out 700 jobs, and crippling a prairie community.

How should we interpret this? I say there's money for games and sports but not for national defence, or a town's

economy. Well, with this as thinking material, I spent a day on the tractor, and came away thoroughly depressed. As I noodle the injustice of it all, I conjure up pictures of federal and provincial governments spending billions for more high-rises which they stuff with more public employees who provide more services for residents of the cities.

Oh, there's a glimmer of hope here and there. Rural depopulation was on the agenda when the western premiers met in Camrose. While they at least admitted the problem exists, there are limits as to what they can do, given the fact that just as towns vary, so do their requirements.

There's need for flexible programs of assistance which assist towns to grow at the same rate as the cities. These programs should be designed in the towns and fed into the bureaucracy, not the other way around.

De-centralization of public services can be accelerated. Better communication can be established between public-service departments and country folk; there must be a thousand services to which rural residents are entitled — and for which they pay — but of which they are not aware.

There should be recognition and support for local self-help projects. There's lots of work for the public servants; it is



Back-to-school lineups

Friendships are renewed once again at the first day of school August 31. Five hundred and seventy-five students registered at Powerview School for the 1989-90 year, and one hundred and thirty-five students are enrolled at Pine Falls.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

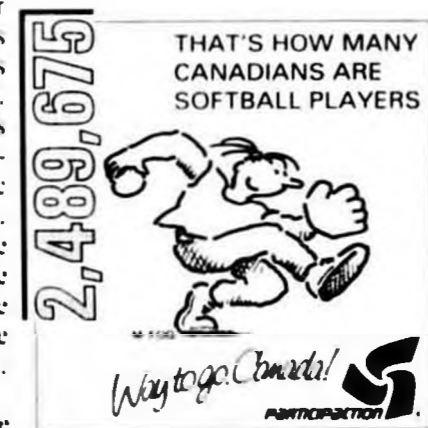
The Pine Falls Horticultural Society's annual Flower and Garden Show was held on August 15 and was a great success. There were almost twice as many exhibitors this year as compared to last year's show.

One notable difference was the number of gladioli exhibited — more than in any of the five previous years. This enabled the judges to award the Winnipeg Gladiolus Society's Merit Award for the best gladiolus in the show. This award went to Mrs. Helen Hills.

Also for the first time in about five years an award for the best rose in the show was presented. The winner of this award was Mrs. Wanda Paack.

The Public Choice Award is an award presented to the arrangement that the public deems the best in the show. (This is independent of the judges' selection.) After the votes were in and counted, the third annual Public Choice award was presented to Mrs. Verna Eastcott.

Yards entered in the Home



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Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Review process for drought assistance program

This week I would like to highlight recently-released details on the review procedure under the Canadian Crop Drought Assistance Program (CCDAP) for producers in western Canada. Please note the deadline dates at the end of this article.

Producers Review Committees (PRCs) for the program have been established and their first order of business was to finalize details on the review procedure.

The procedure will allow farmers to ask PRC's to review acreage payment rates for crops in their area. These rates are the basis for determining final payments for eligible producers under the program. Final payments began to be mailed to farmers at the end of July.

The acreage payment rates have been calculated to ensure that assistance is targeted to farmers who experience the most severe crop losses last year. The formula takes into account long-term average yields, drought reduced yields in 1988, support available through crop insurance, and estimated farmgate prices for crops covered by the program.

The yield data, as reviewed by review committee members and drought program administrative staff, were posted in local government offices in early August. Producers who feel that the rates for one or more of their crops are not representative of losses in their area can ask their local government to request a review of the

rates. On the recommendation of PRCs, only review related to acreage payments will be heard. Also on their recommendation, reviews must be requested in writing by local governments on behalf of producers in their area.

Through their local governments, producers can ask PRCs to re-examine the assistance rate calculations for accuracy. They can also present additional information in support of a request to change the 1988 yield data or the long-term average yield data.

Producers should submit their requests for reviews to their local governments by September 22, 1989. This will enable municipalities to meet the September 29, 1989 deadline for submitting request for reviews to PRCs.

Review committees will meet in October and November to consider review requests. Local governments will be informed by letter of final PRC decisions.

The process for prairie producers requesting reviews is as follows:

- Final cheques were mailed to producers by the end of July. Producers will receive individual statements of account after receiving their final cheques.
- The acreage payment rates used to calculate each farmer's payments will be posted in local government offices in early August.
- The yield data used to calculate final payment rates will also be sent to government offices and will be available to producers on request.
- If producers feel that the assistance rates and/or yields for a commodity or com-

modities in their township are not representative of their losses, they can ask their local governments to request reviews on their behalf.

Producers are encouraged to co-ordinate their review requests with other producers in their township.

The local government will write to the provincial Producer Review Committee (PRC) secretary on behalf of the producers in the township, requesting that the assistance rate be reviewed.

Review submissions may be either: — a request for a re-examination of the data used to calculate an acreage payment rate or rates for accuracy, or — additional yield information with required documentation in support of a request to change the date on which the payment is based.

Producers should submit their requests for review to local governments by September 22, 1989.

The deadline for local governments submitting review requests to Producer Review committees is September 22, 1989.

The PRCs will meet in October and November to consider review requests and make recommendations to the Minister.

A local government which submits requests for review will be notified of decision in writing.

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

Action must follow promising words

Last March, when he spoke to a rural seminar in Neepawa, Premier Filmon made some explicit comments. This is what the Hansard reporter inscribed:

"We must diversify the rural economy and provide more off-farm employment opportunities. We must ensure that the government provides a climate to encourage risk and reward initiative. We must ensure that future development, economic growth that respects environmental concerns. We must maintain and enhance the quality of life and community values that distinguish rural Manitoba."

Six months later and the rural residents are still awaiting the action which matches these words.

There have been some promising signs. The Department of Municipal Affairs has been renamed Department of Rural Development, and its list of functions has been extended appropriately. A committee headed by Brian Ransom, chairman of Manitoba Hydro, now is studying the critical matter of decentralizing the public service.

Despite these signs of encouragement, there is growing impatience that the promised action may run into a major roadblock.

As he increases his public criticisms of the Mulroney administration, and widens the gulf between Manitoba and that unpopular crew in Ottawa, Filmon causes many observers to suspect that he is engaged in a deliberate pre-election strategy.

An election at this time would put rural-development plans on the shelf. After the ballots have been counted, it may be necessary to go through all the preparatory work once again. If Mr. Filmon wants to protect his rural support, there's an easy way for him to do so; put his words at Neepawa into action.

The rural concerns are on the record. What is required now is the political will to work with the rural residents in the search for solutions.

— Reprinted from the Brandon Sun.

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367-2535

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

THE BOOK OF PSALMS

In the Hebrew this book is entitled *Sepher Tehillim*, which signifies the *Book of Praises* or *Praises*, because the greater part of them were of the praises of God, while the remainder consist either of the complaints of an afflicted soul, or of personal effusions, or of the praises of a heart overwhelmed with grief. In the Roman edition of the Septuagint version, printed in 1587, which professes to follow the Vatican manuscript, the book is simply designated the *Psalms*; and in the Alexandrian manuscript preserved in the British Museum, it is called the *Psalms of David the King and Prophet*, and the Arabic version commences with the *First Book of Psalms of David the Prophet, King of the Sons of Israel*. The rights of the book of Psalms to a place in the sacred canon has never been disputed; they are frequently quoted in the Old Testament, and are often cited by our Lord and his apostles as the work of the Holy Spirit. They are generally termed the *Psalms of David*, that Hebrew monarch being their chief author. Many of the ancient Fathers were of opinion that he was their sole author, while others equally eminent held contrary views. An interesting examination of the Psalms will at once prove them to be the composition of various authors, in various ages, some much more ancient than the time of David, some of a much later age, and others evidently composed during the Babylonian captivity. As what time and by whom the Psalms were collected into one volume we have no certain information. That they were collected together at different times and by different persons is very evident from an examination of their contents. "The hours of the pious in all ages have felt the value of the Psalms as helps to devotion and many have labored for expressions which to set forth their praise." All the Fathers of the Church are unanimously eloquent in their commendation of the Psalms. Athanasius styles them an epitome of the whole Scriptures; Basil, a compendium of all theology; Luther, a little Bible; and the summary of the Old Testament; Melancthon, the most elegant writing in the world. How highly the Psalms were valued subsequently to the Reformation may be estimated by the numerous editions executed in the infancy of printing, and by the number of commentators who have undertaken illustrations.

Micro and Mini Venetians and Vertical Blinds

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ALLURE BLINDS and Draperies

415 Gertrude Ave., Beausejour, Man.

Serving Eastern Manitoba
268-1944 348-7705

Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
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
Powerview
8:00 a.m. — English
10:00 a.m. — English
12:00 noon — Stead

Saturday
Gull Lake
5:00 p.m. — Gull Lake

Educating rural Manitoba

Distance education satellite could be key to rural Manitoba's future

by Noreen Ostash

Modern technology makes the educating of rural Manitoba a possibility.

The idea that businesses will build plants in rural Manitoba where the labour force is unskilled in modern technologies is ridiculous, according to David Zradicka, president of Western Unix Trade Association and co-founder of The Institute for Business and Advanced Technology Training (IIBATT).

Colleges and universities are using outdated equipment and courses

To get these businesses to even consider rural Manitoba, the government, business community and labour force need to know what is going on in the world. Business is a global affair, Zradicka said.

"This is the information age and we need a new set of tactics to get ahead. We already have the answer. What we need now is the political will to use them," Zradicka said.

"Students must be taught to think. We no longer have rules. We now have responsibilities. Students must be taught how to think through their responsibilities to a logical, productive response."

In Great Falls for the graduation ceremonies for the 20

Business Learning Opportunities participants, Zradicka said that Manitobans must become computer literate and invest in the technologies of the future if we are to survive. Most of our training institutions, from public schools to community colleges and the universities, are using outdated equipment and courses to prepare

labour force has little information about or training in the advanced technologies. Cooperative education courses are good, they say, but most rural companies do not use the technology the students need to experience. They learn on antiquated systems and leave totally unprepared to compete in the modern job market.

By way of distance education satellite, students could be introduced to the expectations and demands of a technical world. Realistic job and entrepreneurial opportunities in tourism, sustainable development, the medical and legal professions, distance education could be investigated as part of career selection and management.

Companies like Abitibi-Price are sending their people out of province for training at the Lakehead. If companies like Abitibi-Price would enter into a cooperative satellite venture with the Department of Education, business and industry, those classes could be held here at home, they said.

Ayre and Zradicka said they "have met with and interviewed several hundreds of educators and business and industry leaders with the same response: educators are

frustrated by the fact that the front-end costs of developing today's courses are enormous while the take-up on courses — is not sufficient for cost recovery; business and industry leaders claim that no matter how often they meet and plan, courses end up being compromised to the point that they are not what is actually needed and they have to look out of province for adequately trained people."

Teleconferencing is quickly becoming old hat to university and senior school students. Courses are taken with instructors and/or classes elsewhere in the province. Senior School students use MINET, an electronic mail system, to send their work and questions in to the instructor and receive their replies the same way.

Getting started
The Business Learning Opportunities program was designed to provide participants with basic computer literacy. Knowing how to access, compute and transmit information electronically has become one of the basics in schools today.

Although the course deals with the basics, Zradicka and his partner Don Ayre believe too many opportunities are lost because the Manitoba

Conference calls have reduced the number of boardroom gatherings. The development of cellular telephones can bring almost anyone, anywhere, on line for the teleconference. The fax machine has eliminated the time taken to send something by Canada Post and electronic mail (known as e-mail) can get information out to thousands of receivers simultaneously. With e-mail, time rather than distance is the cost factor, so world wide transmission is no more costly than across the

street. E-mail usually transmits information from one computer to another, but it can also transmit to a fax or telex machine, or to the nearest post office which, for a fee, will produce and deliver the hard copy.

What Manitoba lacks is a distance education satellite which can be used to tap into central data bases which house both print and audio-visual information. Zradicka believes that such a satellite would answer many of the problems currently facing rural Manitoba.

Doctors and other health care professionals feel isolated from their peers and the latest research facilities. Access to audio-visual data bases would keep them up with the latest information available to their particular profession. For instance, doctors could access classrooms and operating rooms on the system for the latest in diagnostic and surgical techniques.

Which room?
The tourist returned to his hotel after sightseeing. "I'm sorry," he said to the clerk behind the desk, "but my memory's awful. Could you tell me what room I'm in?"

"Certainly," the clerk replied. "You're in the lobby."

Powerview Silver Haven Club to hold a GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 14
7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement
All members please attend.

FARMSUPPLY Expo

Find it all at page 192
Manitoba Yellow Pages™

Catch the Scouting Spirit... SCOUTS CANADA

REGISTRATION

All Sections
\$34.00 Registration Fee

WED., SEPTEMBER 6, 1989

6:00 p.m.
Powerview School Gym

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Super Sale
Sale price \$399.00 Complete with powerhead, Model 90
Also Water Distiller
CENTRAL VACUUM CLEANER
at \$698.00 Complete with powerhead
367-8324

Canada World Youth needs
Jeunesse Canada Monde

Host Families

We require families who can open their homes to 2 participants (1 Canadian and 1 Tunisian) from September 22, to December 3, 1989.

Please leave a message for Maria Somersall at
367-8483

Thank You

ON JANUARY 1, 1991, CANADA'S FEDERAL SALES TAX SYSTEM WILL CHANGE.

PLEASE SAVE THIS NOTICE.

IT EXPLAINS THE CHANGES AND THE REASONS FOR THEM.

IT IS A MAJOR PART OF THE ONGOING PROGRAM TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT.

A new Goods and Services Tax (GST) will replace the existing Federal Sales Tax. It will be charged at a uniform rate of 9 per cent on the vast majority of goods and services consumed in Canada. The existing federal sales tax rate is generally 13 1/2% at the manufacturer's level.

The present federal sales tax system has been pushed beyond its limits and can no longer sustain the demands placed upon it. The structural weaknesses of the system have given some corporations the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax they would otherwise pay. For a tax system with 75,000 taxing corporations, there are 22,000 special arrangements and administrative interpretations required to keep the system in operation.

The present federal sales tax system is an increasingly unpredictable and unreliable source of revenue for the federal government. It must be replaced.

Our enormous debt has put pressure on the government's ability to meet other priorities. Canadians know the risks of not acting to bring the debt under control. The size of the debt has left us exposed to increases in interest rates, and vulnerable to international economic shocks. The reliability and stability of our sources of revenue are all the more important in such an environment. The new federal sales tax will secure year by year reductions in the deficit, while ensuring we can continue to provide Canadians with a standard of services that is among the best in the world.

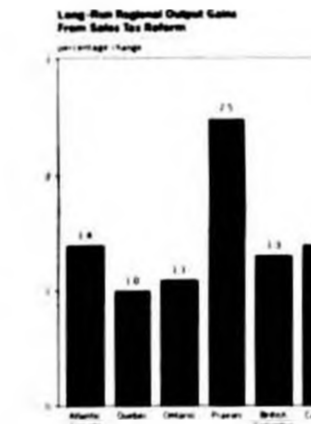
IT WILL STRENGTHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS AND CREATE JOBS IN CANADA.

Our current federal sales tax favours imports over Canadian made goods. We are the only country in the industrialized world that is putting itself at such a disadvantage. The existing system also makes Canada's exporters less competitive in the world economy. Our present federal sales tax makes our annual economic output about \$9 billion lower than it would be with the new GST in place.

Under the GST, we will be able to completely remove tax from our exports and make Canadian products more competitive abroad. And in Canada, Canadian-made products will be able to compete more effectively with imports.

The benefits to the Canadian economy from sales tax reform will extend across all regions and sectors of the economy. The Atlantic and Prairie regions for example, will benefit significantly because their economies are resource-based and export-oriented - two sectors that will benefit the most from sales tax reform.

The GST will lower the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment companies have to buy to produce their products. This will lead to higher levels of investment and expand our output. Higher output will lead to more jobs.



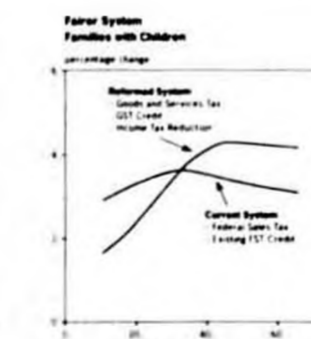
IT WILL HELP LOW INCOME CANADIANS.

Once the GST is in place, families earning less than \$30,000 a year will be better off. This will be achieved through a combination of income tax changes. First, low income Canadians will receive the new GST Credit. Second, the middle personal income tax rate will be reduced from 26 per cent to 25 per cent.

The GST Credit will be paid every three months and in advance of expenses. Eligible Canadian households will receive their first credit cheque in December 1990, before the January 1, 1991 GST start-up date. About 9 million Canadians will receive Credit cheques. The GST Credit will be calculated on the basis of income tax returns. Every income tax return will contain a one-page form showing Canadians how to apply for the GST Credit.

The amount of the Credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be \$275. Most single adults will be able to get an additional credit of up to \$140, for a total of \$415. The child credit will be \$100. Single parents will receive an adult Credit of \$275 for one of their children. Canadian households with incomes up to about \$25,000 annually will be entitled to the full Credit.

A family of two adults and two children, eligible for the full Credit, will for example receive cheques of \$187.50, four times over the course of the year, for a total of \$750.



IT WILL ELIMINATE HIDDEN TAXES.

Right now, everywhere in this country every time Canadians buy a good or service made in Canada, they are paying federal sales tax. For example, a substantial amount of sales tax is presently buried in house prices. Under the existing system, it is clearly impossible for Canadians to know how much federal sales tax they are paying. There are four different rates on a variety of different products and the tax is buried throughout the production process.

It will be clear to Canadians when they are paying the 9 per cent GST. The broad base of the GST means it will apply to almost everything. The few exceptions will be widely known.

Some retailers in Canada will have cash registers that are capable of showing the GST separately at the check-out counter, while other retailers will not. The federal government will provide an incentive to retailers to assist them in acquiring the cash registers to show the GST separately.

In all cases, the federal government will provide retailers with signs for their stores that clearly indicate that the 9 per cent GST is being applied.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

- For consumers, the GST will be similar to a retail sales tax, at the rate of 9 per cent on the retail price of goods and services. The GST will replace the existing federal sales tax, which is hidden at the manufacturer's level.
 - The GST will apply to virtually all goods and services sold in Canada; however, Canadians will not be charged tax when they buy the following GOODS: basic groceries; prescription drugs; medical appliances such as eye-glasses and wheel chairs; residential rents and existing houses.
 - Canadians will not be charged tax when they buy the following SERVICES: loans, mortgages, securities and insurance policies; health and dental care; most education services; daycare services; legal aid; and municipal transit and passenger ferry services.
 - Newly constructed houses will be taxed, however, most new home buyers will not see a significant increase in the price of a new house resulting from the GST, because there will be a \$900 million GST housing rebate. In many parts of the country price increases will be less than half a per cent. Indeed, many communities should see lower prices as a result of the GST rebate. The main exception will be Toronto, where extraordinarily high land prices may cause prices of new housing to increase by about 1 1/2%.
 - Because the present federal sales tax will be removed, prices will not automatically rise by 9 per cent when the GST is introduced. The prices of some things will be lower, and others higher. The prices of many big-ticket items for example, that are taxed at 13.5 per cent under the present system, will be lower once the 9 per cent GST is in place. The price of other items that are not taxed under the present system will increase.
- Finally, well before the GST is up and running, the government will be telling Canadians about the GST and informing them about the kinds of price changes they can expect for key goods and services when the GST replaces the existing federal sales tax.
- For instance, here are a few examples of what consumers might expect:

ITEM	PRE-TAX REFORM(\$)	POST-TAX REFORM(\$)
Air Conditioner	780.00	770.00
Car	15,000.00	14,700.00
Snow Tires	200.00	203.00
Hotel Accommodation	90.00	95.00

For more information about the GST, please call:
1-800-267-6620 (English) **1-800-267-6640** (French) **1-800-267-6650** (Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired)

Review Classifieds

GARAGE SALES

LANSLOWNE STREET GARAGE SALE — Pinawa, Friday, September 8, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, September 9, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Keshmi's at 32 Lansdowne and Lorna's Place at 15 Lansdowne, plus others on the street present "bargains galore!" for two days only. Your chance to get some extra super prices and many items. 1-1x

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — For rent in Powerview, \$383.00/mo. Parking and utilities included. Woodland Place Apartments. Phone 367-8989. 1-4xpd

HOUSE — Furnished, October 19, 1989 to April 19, 1990. No animals. Phone 345-2273. Lac du Bonnet. 1-1xpd

2 BR CONDO — No. 1 Watson Place, Powerview, available Oct. 1/89. For more information, phone Linda or Bob at 367-8344, after 5:00 p.m. 1-4xc

HOUSE — 3 room, on lake front at 27 Edward, \$275.00 per month. Phone Wpg., 663-1483, after Sept. 7. 1-1xpd

HOUSE — Two bedroom house in town, full basement, attached garage. Phone 1-275-3629 or 345-2918. 1-1xpd

2 BRM SUITE — In new 4plex in Lac du Bonnet. Call Bob, bus. 345-8608, res. 345-2424. 1-TFN

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER — Babysitter required immediately, 2 to 3 evenings per week, 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Phone 345-2808. 1-2xc

MECHANIC — Progressive Chrysler dealership requires the services of a mechanic experienced in tune-up and electrical an asset. We offer an excellent hourly salary, along with group benefit plans. Apply in writing to Ed Unger, Three-Way Chrysler Limited, 40 Station Road, Thompson, Man., R8N 0N4. Phone 677-2312. pd.

BODY MAN — Progressive Chrysler dealership requires the services of an experienced body man. We offer an excellent hourly salary, along with group benefit plans. Apply in writing to Ed Unger, Three-Way Chrysler Limited, 40 Station Road, Thompson, Man., R8N 0N4. Phone 677-2312. pd.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS — Steinbach Dodge Chrysler requires two licensed service technicians with at least 4 to 5 years experience. Good wages and bonus for the right people. Apply to Lloyd Brooks, Service Manager, Steinbach Dodge Chrysler, Box 460, Steinbach, Man., R0A 2A0. Phone 326-4461. pd.

MEAT CUTTER — Experienced meat cutter for supermarket. Group insurance, pension plan included in wage package. Apply in writing to Box 580, Swan River, Man., R0L 1Z0. pd.

WORK WANTED

STUCCO and DRYWALL APPLICATOR — Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call Harold after 6:00 p.m., 345-8441, 46-4xc

ACCOUNTING POSITION — Ten years of accounting experience in manual and computerized systems; third level C.G.A. student, hard working, responsible. Call 345-2085 anytime. 48-1xc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMPORT/EXPORT — Start your own import/export business, even spare time. No money or experience needed. Since 1946. Free brochure. Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Institute, Dept. W4, 1140 Bellamy Road, N. No. 1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4. 49-pd.

A SALES DREAM! — Prestige 10 year old multi-million dollar firm seeks two representatives to service established retail accounts in your area. Expect earnings of \$1500 to \$2000 (comm.) weekly. Placement effective immediately for qualified applicants. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796 for your confidential interview. pd.

CLOTHING/FOOTWEAR BUSINESS — Excellent independent rural family clothing/footwear business, 60 x 82 steel building new in 1972. Good sales volume in thriving community on Yellowhead. Phone 204-759-2425, evenings. pd.

BAKERY BUSINESS — Winnipeg bakery business located in busy mall, very good line equipment. Good return on investment. Statement available. Call Vic Duck at 885-9284, Realty World Landex. 49-pd.

BICYCLE STORE/AND MORE — Quick return on investment in recession proof/res. 8 yrs. High sales — low overhead — fast growth industry — year round business. Phone Joe or Gladys at (604)298-9930. pd.

INCREDIBLE VEHICLE — Are you looking to start your own business or maybe add another product to your present business? At Wards International we have an incredible vehicle that can be used in all seasons, on water/land/ice/snow. With an investment as low as \$7,500 you could be on your way to financial success. Dealer inquiries: phone 1-785-2011. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

DANNY'S MARKET GARDEN — On Hwy. 44, west of Whitemouth, U-Pick corn, \$1.00 per dozen; cabbage 50¢ each. Open every day, 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 49-3xc

HOUSEWIVES — Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national home party plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Phone (519) 258-7905. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

POND AID — Citrine algae for free clear clean water. Odor free. Free consultation. Write: Natural Aid Products, No. 1, 4415-61 Ave., S.E. Calgary, T2C 1Z6. Call 1-800-661-8467, or 1-403-279-8881. pd.

DYNA-RAY CLEANING SERVICES — Fall cleaning specials in effect — carpet and upholstery cleaning and sanitizing, scotch guarding available. Carpet repairs — cigarette burns, carpet stretching to remove bubbles. Turbo Vac Services. Power clean duct work, vents and furnaces. Reduce dust and risk of fire. We will be in Lac du Bonnet and surrounding area in near future. We would like to contact you if you would want our services or any questions, phone 1. Halldorsson 482-6472 or 482-3581, Selkirk. 1-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Wood stove with heat exchanger, lined with firebrick. Used one year. Excellent condition and heat source. \$300.00. Twenty feet of approved insulated chimney. Brand new condition. A steal at \$100.00. Phone 753-2694. 1-2xpd

MANURE HANDLING — Manure handling and odor problem? Call for information on swine, poultry, dairy, and dead animal pits. Free consultation. Natural Aid Products, Phone 1-800-661-8467 or 1-403-279-8881. 1-2xpd

KELLY INSTITUTE OF ELECTROLYSIS — Offers a three week course in electrolysis. Enroll now and profit from a rewarding career. Next course, September 11. Phone 1-943-5119, Winnipeg. 49-pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Arthritic pain? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? *Beulah Oil* helps! Sold at Dancy's Foods in Lac du Bonnet, Man. 21-40xpd

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 LIBRARY CLERK FOR BEAUSEJOUR

The Agassiz School Division requires a part-time Library Clerk I for the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour. This position will begin on or about October 2, 1989, and will include two full working days per week.

The Library Clerk will work under the supervision of a Library Technician. Preference will be given to candidates with Grade 12 standing or better. Experience in library work and typing are desirable assets.

Applicants are asked to send letters of application and resumes by September 11, 1989, to the following:

Michael Czuboka
Superintendent
Agassiz School
Division No. 13
Box 1206
Beausejour, Man.
R0E 0C0

ATTENTION EDUCATION ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in taking:
1. Introduction to the Educational Assistant Diploma Program;
2. Contributing to the Instructional Planning Process; or
3. Language Acquisition and Development.

The Winnipeg River Development Corporation in cooperation with the University of Winnipeg will sponsor these courses if enough interest is shown.

Classes will be held in Lac du Bonnet at Centennial School. For more information call: Susan Horbatuk 345-2675; Noreen Osiash 345-8700, before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS RESPECTING FINANCIAL STATEMENT

NOTICE to Electors of the Local Government District of Alexander. Take notice that there is on file in the office of the Local Government District of Alexander a copy of the monthly financial statement of the municipality for the month of August, 1989, and it may be there inspected by any elector of the municipality, or his agent, at all reasonable hours.

Dated at St. Georges, Manitoba this 8th day of September, 1989.

Leonard A. Procyshyn
District Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

NOMINATIONS THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of October A.D. 1989, between the hours of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon and two (2) o'clock in the afternoon, at the Local Government District of Alexander office, St. Georges, Manitoba, I will receive nominations for the office of:

REVEE
COUNCILLOR FOR WARD ONE
COUNCILLOR FOR WARD TWO
COUNCILLOR FOR WARD THREE
COUNCILLOR FOR WARD FOUR

of the aforesaid Local Authority, for the term of three (3) years expiring November 4, 1992.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five electors, or not less than one percent of the electors (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two electors. Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also by the candidate's declaration of qualification duly signed and attested. Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected. Nomination papers may be obtained upon application at the Local Government District of Alexander District Office at St. Georges, in the Province of Manitoba.

Dated at St. Georges, in the Province of Manitoba, this 30th day of August, 1989.

Rose Beaudry, Returning Officer
The Local Government District of Alexander

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

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. 49-8xpd

HOME — Beautiful home for private sale in Pine Falls. Contact owner, Marium Frayne. Phone 367-2340. 50-2xpd

MOVING — Must sell beautiful Concord (Hammond) organ with tape deck — must be seen — offers. Contact Marium Frayne at 367-2340. 50-2xpd

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bdrm, new FA furnace, large yard, storage shed, new vinyl siding. Price negotiable. Phone 367-8992. 47-6xpd

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. 47-4xc

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bdrm, new FA furnace, garage, double lot, No. 53 Art Ave., in Powerview, immediate possession. To view phone 367-8438. 1-1x

SADDLES FOR SALE — 2 saddles with bridle and pad 15" seat one \$225.00 and other \$200.00. Phone 367-8213. 1-1xpd

WINNIPEG'S FLOORING WAREHOUSE — Cash and Carry only. Great for rec room or cottages. No wax vinyl flooring or rubber back carpet from \$3.99 sq.yd. Lawn Turf from \$2.98 sq.yd. Kanga back carpet from \$12.49 sq.yd. Plus 100's of carpet and vinyl roll ends at clearance prices. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturdays till 5:00 p.m. A & R Carpet Barn, 50 Archibald Street, South of Nairn, Winnipeg, Phone 233-3061. pd.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Solid wood furniture. Faveri's Unpainted Furniture, 625 Wall Street, Winnipeg, R3G 2T5. Has dresser, chairs, tables, bookcases, stools and desks. Write for catalogue. 50-2xpd

MOBILE ON WATERFRONT 2 BR, 14 x 64, attached porch, appliances, air conditioner, sundeck, etc. forced air heat, immediate possession.

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

PRIVATE SALE — In the \$40's, 2 m. north of LdB, close to Wp. 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 345-8607. 48-3xpd

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. TFN

ROUGH PAYLOADER 30 1973 — In excellent condition, asking \$16,000.00. Phone 345-2463. 50-2x

SATELLITE DISH — And control arm and tracker, \$1,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8588. 50-2xc

PIANO — Sherlock Manning, 15 years old. Call 367-2633. 1-2xc

WOOD BURNING COOK STOVE — Four burner, 36" x 36", with over top, plate warmer, oven, ash clean-out. Phone Hillside Beach, 754-8656. 1-1xc

PORTABLE WELDER — Onin, 2 cylinder, 2 amp D.C. with 30 foot cables. Phone 367-8447. 50-2xpd

BUNGALOW — Large 5 bedroom bungalow located in Powerview, large recroom, 3 bathrooms, wood and electric forced-air furnace, large deck, large utility shed, 36' x 26' double garage, nicely treed lot. For more information phone 367-8045. Price negotiable. 42-3xpd

HOUSE FOR SALE — Sold as is, 2 bedroom, new pine paneling in living room and kitchen, hardwood 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. TFN

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, garage, double lot, No. 53 Art Ave., in Powerview, immediate possession. To view phone 367-8438. 1-1x

BOAT RAMP — Lifts boat out of water. Phone 345-8516. 1-2xc

CHEVY BARETTA — Cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 2.8 l. engine, P.W., P.D.I., P.T., P.S., 25,000 km, mint condition, one owner. Best offer. Call 345-8079. 1-1x

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. 50-2xc

BOAT AND MOTOR — 18 ft. Lone Star, 125 Johnson motor and trailer, as is. Can be seen at Riverdale. 50-2xpd

COMBINE — Massey 410 S.P. combine, in good cond. Always kept in shed. Phone 345-8574 early morning or late evening. 50-TFN

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

HOUSE FOR SALE — Custom built energy efficient move away homes. Maintenance free exterior. Interior completely finished. Prices starting at \$32.25/square foot. Check on our new fiberglass frame, Fiberglass windows, Call Penner Builders, 204-529-2533. Four and a half miles south of Cartwright. 49-pd.

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MISCELLANEOUS — Large set of weights with bench, in mint condition, includes squat bars and leg press. Good buy for \$300; one fiberglass hood scoop for Camaro, \$70, O.B.O.; one baby carriage, \$50, O.B.O.; one pair of 6 bolt Chevy truck mags with tires, \$50. Phone 1-367-2754. 1-1xpd

MOVING SALE — T.V., VCR, vacuum cleaner, camcorder, sporting goods, 1977 Pontiac Catalina and more. Phone 753-8249. 1-1xpd

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MISCELLANEOUS — Two Homelight chainsaws, 12" and 16" bar, \$125 and \$150; one Craftsman router, \$75; one 14' aluminum boat, 9 1/2 H.P. Johnson motor and trailer, \$1375. Phone 482-5547. 48-4x

GUN — 16 gauge Ithaca pump w/w case and cleaning kit, one owner, \$225.00. Phone 345-8067. 1-1xpd

BATHTUB — Short size bath tub good for small bathroom, \$75.00. Phone 345-8067. 1-1xpd

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

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GOLF CARS — September clearance up to 25 percent off Harley Davidson golf cars, warranties included. Starting as low as \$900.00. Trailers available. Curry Bros. Manitoba. Phone 242-2646. pd.

MACHINERY — We sell used combine parts for most makes and models of combines. Phone shop 326-6247; John Penner, 326-1712; Russell Penner, 326-3007. Ridgewood Farm Equip. Inc., Steinbach 3 miles north on Hwy. 12, 4 miles east on No. 311. 43-pd.

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All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received.

Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates — Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each.

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PERSONAL

TRIDIDAD TOUGHMAN CONTEST — September 17, 1989, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls Arena. Admission \$12.00. Light, medium and heavy divisions, women's division. For information call 482-5429, 50-351 pd.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY? — Writing short articles at home. Send SASE TO 113, Mercantile Mall, Dept. CN7, R.R. No. 4, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, L0S 1J0. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — ?? More \$\$\$ for your grain? Join the progressive farmers already marketing their crops with Tincor Agria Manitoba Limited. We handle all grades of cereals, oilseeds and specialty crops for up to date information on producer or dealer cars, deferred delivery contracts etc.? Call Mike Walton or Jim Owen collect at 1-204-745-6747.

PERSONAL — Soul travel? Have you ever had a soul travel experience — or a vivid, unexplained dream? How about a personal experience with spirit? Like most people, you probably have — but did you recognize it? To find out more about ECKANKAR, write: ECKANKAR, 1598, Marion Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2H 0T3. pd.

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, September 19, 1989 at 10:00 hours in Room 204-201, Weston Street, Entrance "D", Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3E 3H4. Phone: 945-9612.

Permits - Part I - Section 8 H.P.A. and Part II - Section 17 H.P.A.

01011700B888 - W.C. Horstall
An application for a permit for an On-Premise Sign, Pump Island, Pumps, and an Underground Tank, adjacent to P.T.H. No. 11 and P.R. No. 304, River Lot 21, Township 18-10 East, L.G.D. of Alexander.

01011701A88 - Kevin Duff
An application for a permit for an Access Driveway (Residential) onto P.T.H. No. 11, N.E. 1/4, Section 9-17-11 East, L.G.D. of Alexander.
The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions written or oral on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.
A. Poteruk, M.M.M. CD
Secretary
The Highway Traffic Board

FOCUS ON: Make it easy on yourself

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

September is here and school has started!

"I'm not buying those jeans, they're too expensive!" Joan states with a verbal stamp of her foot.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank You and Congratulations
The Winnipeg River Project committee wish to thank Corporal Mel Mitchell for picking the winning name in our raffle held Sunday at Market Square. Congratulations to Linda Nault who won the History Book.

Thanks to everyone who purchased books and placemats and participated in our raffle.

The Winnipeg River Project Committee

I would like to express my deepest appreciation and thanks to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also a special thank you to my brother and sisters for making my 80th birthday a very special event. It will be a day that I will always cherish.
Aldea Dube

The children are happy with the system and so are the parents.

"We've had to make surprisingly few additional clothing purchases. Usually these have been for special items, like school jackets, which are very important to the child. Other than that, we help out by showing the kids how to plan in advance and how to budget so that the money lasts for six months. They have learned to take advantage of sales and we spend a lot of time in wholesale outlets," my friend explains. "I cringe over the looks of some of the clothes they buy, but what parent doesn't! Overall, it works well."

There probably isn't a parent of a teenager who hasn't experienced this same argument. It is a no-win situation for both. Joan hates playing the heavy, but money is tight. Susan resents that her mother still chooses her clothes. There is an easy way out of this situation if parents are willing to give their children more responsibility for their own expenses.

One couple I know who are raising four teenagers swear by this system which lets their children get their financial feet

work early. At age twelve (the age at which most children develop strong opinions about their clothes) each child was given semi-annual clothing allowance to manage. The amount was determined in discussion with the child and based on a figure that the parents felt was reasonable.

"We expected our children to buy good, basic clothing at reasonable prices," the mother explains. "If their taste turns to designer items, the cost difference comes out of their allowance, babysitting or part time job earnings."

Have there been any problems? Not anything major. Both mother and oldest son chuckle about the initial clothing allowance which was unrealistically low. He considers himself, proudly, the guinea pig for the system. His younger brothers and sister, benefitting from his experience, had an easier time of it.

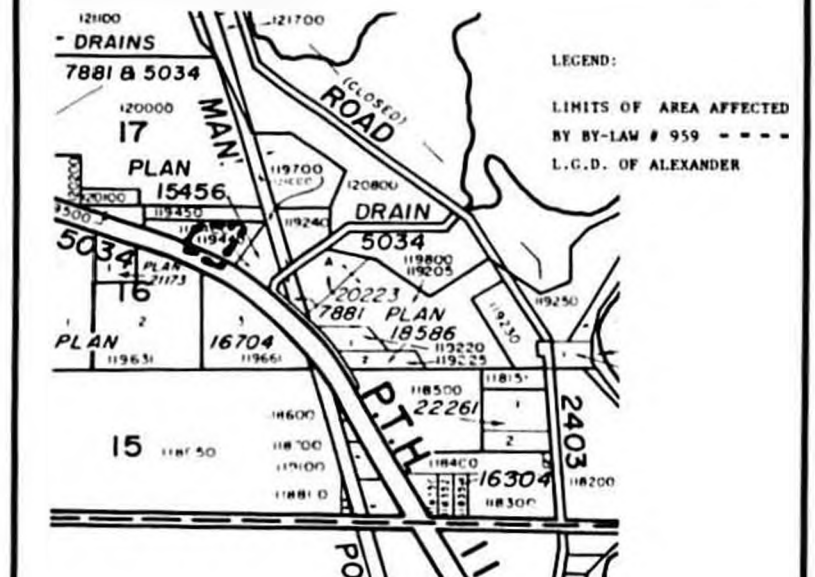
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 959

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 28th 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 RL 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

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



Nicole Lussier, premier performance.

Nicole Lussier makes debut at Jig 'n' Jam Festival

Local artist Nicole Lussier sang professionally for the first time at the 4th Festival Jig 'n' Jam Friday evening (September 1) to the cheers of the 500 audience members.

Recruited by Jig 'n' Jam organizer Bill Windsor of the 'Ol Kings, Lussier admitted it was her first paid performance, but the experience didn't quite go as planned.

Lussier arrived at the Pine Falls Arena for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. the night of the performance and found herself without a band. The Jig 'n' Jam emcee Pat Riordan and his band were supposed to be back up for Nicole, but they never received her music selections and were unable to accompany her that evening.

This did not stop the easy going Lussier from performing; she returned home and retrieved her taped music and the melody selections, the ones she

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Comets begin training

The Manitoba Junior "B" Hockey League has expanded to eleven teams for the 1989-90 season. The new teams welcomed to the league are Emerson, Warren and Carberry. The fans in each area will have the opportunity to see each team only once (home/home series) before the league splits into two divisions after the first series. The Beausejour Comets then will play a home/home series) with each team in their six team division consisting of Selkirk, Gimli, North Interlake United, North Winnipeg, St. Boniface and Beausejour. The five team division will consist of St. Claude, Oakbluff and the three new teams, Emerson, Warren and Carberry, with the four top teams in each division making the playoffs.

In team action, the Comets have dryland training camp (Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Beausejour Arena). Some of the veterans who have already signed are Kevin Trombo (goal), Daryle Carmichael (kg 18a), Tim Szajewski (23g 27a), Todd Szajewski (kg 19a). Some of the other hopefuls are Jason MacLeod, Jason Lindstrom, Scott Hiebert, Lorne Reif, Dan Hodgson, Richard Hlady, Stephen Tiede (Whitemouth), Kelly McNeill (Powerview), Kevin McNeil (Great Falls).
If you are interested in playing junior hockey in Beausejour contact Glen MacLean at 268-3537 or come to the Arena Monday or Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
On ice training camp will take place in mid-September.

Japanese exchange student impressed with Canada

by Marlene Watson
Seventeen-year-old exchange student Mako Yoshida found many interesting things about Canada surprising in comparison to her native homeland Japan, a country she left for the first time to spend six weeks with the Lagasse's in

Powerview. Yoshida was impressed with the open spaces in Manitoba and how big and green the province is, because Yoshida comes from the small city of Nara that has a population of 30 million people. Deb and Denis Lagasse

travelled throughout Manitoba with Mako showing her many of the provincial tourist spots they had always wanted to see, but never made the time for. One such excursion found the group camping at Wanipigow where Mako learned to fish and even caught her

own pickerel. Another highlight said Mako, was witnessing the live production Peter Pan at Rainbow Stage, and enjoying the view of the Grand Canyon through the special lens at the Winnipeg Imax Theatre. Mako said she is not anxious to return home, but will be taking with her some of Canada's delicacies, namely bread and butter pickles and pickled onions she helped make herself. She also will take home some popcorn kernels because in Japan you cannot buy the kernels, just the popped popcorn. Other treats she will take with her are honey from Carlson's Honey Farm, Cheez Whiz, canned salmon and peanut butter.

She especially enjoyed and considered her favorite food dishes Caesar salad and wild rice casserole, and will return home with ingredients and recipes for these.

Another favorite event for Mako was having a Jacuzzi bubble bath, as she explains that in Japan the custom is to kneel beside the bathtub and wash, never to submerge the body into the full bath. Mako's parents will have a surprise when she arrives home with bubble bath and attempts to try this new custom in her own home.

Spending a somewhat busier and active summer, the Lagasses enjoyed participating in the Lions Club Students Exchange Program and said they would be a host family again in the future.

The Lagasses were treated to some Japanese food cooked by

Mako, and their children, Chantelle and Curtis, learned the fine art of origami and received special Japanese gifts. Mako was one of 90 students accepted from Branch #335 of the Ikama Lions Club in Japan, and travelled to Canada with five others from her country. She wrote letters to the Ikama Lions Club throughout her stay and will be expected to make a presentation when she settles back home.



Lions Club International students on exchange from Japan joined District Governor Albert Babayan and outgoing exchange coordinator, Ray Desjardins, at the Region 1 and II cabinet meeting on August 26 in the Whitemouth Lions Centre. Mako Yoshida (l), Hajime Suzuki and Mariko Yasutsu presented the Lions with flags and mementos from the Lions Clubs in Japan that had arranged their exchanges. Each spoke briefly of their reasons for wanting to come to Canada and what they were learning here. Six Japanese and five European students visited with Lions Club members in Manitoba this summer. The students were presented with keepsakes from Manitoba. Lion Glen Klapprat, also a councillor from the RM of Whitemouth, presented them with pins.

POLICE REPORT

Quiet weekend with four impaired drivers

RCMP ALERT roadblocks set up along Highway 11 over the weekend found four motorists charged with impaired driving.

One female complained of an assault as a result of her attendance at the Western Days Dance on September 2. Police are still investigating the incident.

Also as a result of the dance, nine people were picked up outside the Pine Falls arena and held overnight at the police station on a charge of drunkenness.

One break in and four bicycles stolen

Pedden's Corner suffered a break in overnight on August 31/September 1, with chips, chocolate bars and cigarettes reported stolen.

CRIME STOPPERS

On the evening of July 28, 1989, or the morning of July 29, five motorcycles were stolen from St. Croix Cycle and Marine Ltd. near St. Georges. All were 1984 Hondas: a 530 CC, a 650 CC, and three 750 CC. With the exception of one 750 CC bike, all were unused.

Between August 22 and 25, in Powerview, a 15-speed red Supercycle was stolen.

A men's grey Leader mountain bike was stolen at the mill in Pine Falls overnight on August 30/31.

A ladies' blue mountain bike went missing from Cedar Street in Pine Falls between August 31 and September 1. Also in Pine Falls on Maple Street that same evening, a men's 12-speed Sears mountain bike was reported missing.

The culprits most likely loaded the bikes on one or more trucks and/or trailers and made off with them. The bikes were parked on the dealer's lot in front of the main building.

Anyone who may have seen activity at St. Croix's on the night in question, or anyone with any information relevant to this matter is requested to phone either their local police force, or Crime Stoppers.

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Congratulations to the winners!

Event No. 1:

1st — Gordon Sokoloski; 2nd — George Dahl; 3rd — Ron Chevrefils.

Event No. 2:

1st — Hugh Wooley; 2nd — Ernest McPherson; 3rd — Larry Munroe.

Event No. 3:

1st — Kevin Sikora; 2nd — Daniel Courcelles; 3rd — Blaine Orvis.

We wish to thank all the people who participated in the trap shoot, all the people who helped and all the people who were there to watch. It was an outstanding weekend!

SUNNYWOOD MANOR PERSONAL CARE HOME

is pleased to offer

RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Health Care Aide Course"

Date of information session: September 13, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Location: Hospital Board Room

Cost of course: \$75.00 (payable to R.R.C.C.)

Length of course: Approx. 10 weeks of 1 day per week

COURSE WILL BE LIMITED TO 15 PARTICIPANTS

Course will interest those who wish to apply for work in the Hospital, Care Home or Home Care Program.

To register, please fill out application at Pine Falls General Hospital prior to that date.