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Training facility proposed for forest workers

by Marlene Watson

General Manager Charles Gauthier of the Eastman Development Corporation announced that a training facility for forest workers will be instituted somewhere within the Pine Falls and District area.

The program will teach students how to harvest forestry products, how to fight forest fires, and how to seed the forest. Gauthier announced that five groups have been involved in the planning stages, the LGD of Alexander, the Village of Powerview, Pine Falls, the South East Tribal Council and the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve.

"Rather than competing for the same funds (federal and provincial), we thought of joining and working together," said Gauthier who feels the facility will be ready by January or February of 1990.

Gauthier noted that Abitibi-Price will play a consultative role in the development of the courses offered, as well as the Quota Shareholders Association. "The end result will mean Abitibi will likely employ trainees of the program, but the main employers will be contractors." Gauthier also added that Abitibi will be training individuals but will not be putting dollars into the program "per say".

"We have a lot of green lights for the program right now," said Gauthier who added that the 24 training seats will be allocated and paid for by Employment Canada. EDC (Eastman Development Corporation) was approached to be the sponsor of the program but declined because of the liability end. South East Tribal Council or Fort Alexander will likely be the sponsors of the program he said.

The new training program will utilize an existing facility

within the region, but Gauthier added the details of the location have not been worked out, but a coordinator for the program will be most important. "Possibly a fellow working for Forestry Canada could take it on."

With the federal and provincial governments supporting the plans enthusiastically Gauthier noted that once the course is developed and the trainers enlisted, "rarely are funds denied for students."

Danwich gives reasons for resigning, offers suggestions

by Marlene Watson

Ken Danwich appeared as a delegate before council to explain his reasons for resigning from his post as Ward 1 councillor, and to offer suggestions to council for changes, as well as answer any questions council might have.

"I was upset because the grader was pulled off Ward 1 this summer and never came back," said Danwich, "also two loads of gravel that were promised are still not there. As

soon as we can, we should meet, perhaps two or three months from now because things have to be ironed out."

Danwich also referred to an August 31 Review article in which he stated most of his reasons for resigning. "You can take pot shots at me now if you want. I'm here to defend the position I took in the paper."

Nick Roman told Danwich he should have tried to effect changes while on council rather

Hydro approves St. Georges CCs picnic grounds

The St. Georges Community Club's bid to locate a roadside rest area and picnic grounds along the Winnipeg River received written approval from land owners Manitoba Hydro.

Hydro forwarded a letter to the LGD of Alexander council confirming their approval, and announced they will issue the proper permits to the club pending construction of the project

and on sight inspection.

The proposed site for the area borders the Winnipeg River, adjacent to the St. Georges Beach on the west side of the bridge along HWY. 11.

Ward III councillor Peter Raymond voiced concerns as to the greenspace and whether LGD should be involved directly in the project. Ward II councillor Nick Roman said he had no objections, providing overnight camping would not be allowed.

If the community club holds the Hydro land leases, the club would be responsible for construction and management of the rest area.

St. GCC executive member Diane Dube, who was in attendance at the LGD meeting, responded to council concerns. "The community club has managed the beach area for years and are willing to manage the picnic area, but if the municipality wants to get involved and take over the management then a meeting with the community club's board members would be in order."

Peter Raymond added that a number of years ago the LGD agreed that the community club should take out the leases, "they (community club) have been the developers, and all I'm saying is council should have some input through zoning and designation of land uses."

A development agreement will be entered between the community club and the LGD. Dube also informed council the planting of trees and shrubs is the community club's proposed work on the project this fall.

St. Georges Community Club to receive \$8,000 in grant money

The St. Georges Community Club will receive \$8,000 in grant monies from the LGD of Alexander, at the request of

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Welcome home reception

Left to right: Ria Snell, Sue Lazaruk, and Marg Ford hold the congratulations cake presented to them at the Pine Falls Golf Club's welcome home reception. See story on page 7.

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LGD council briefs *St. Georges CC gets \$8,000*

A letter will be sent from the LGD to Pic Boiteau requesting he apply for a variance pertaining to the location of propane tanks at Mr. Pies not meeting the planning act's distance allowance. A letter from Cal Schade objecting to the tank location brought the matter to council's attention.

Stan Wilgosh of the Weed Control District came before council to request the LGD's payment cheque of \$2,000 for weed spraying along roadways. Wilgosh noted that the Weed District had \$30,000 in bills outstanding.

Manitoba Telephone System notified the LGD of their intention to change some of the three digit prefix numbers at the beaches to 756 as well as using the 754 prefix.

Council agreed to waive the dedication fee for a subdivision by Denis Pexoux.

Council chose not to respond to a request by L. Legrange who wanted a bylaw passed immediately to prohibit music festivals. Legrange wanted to ensure that there would not be a third annual Grass Festival held within Ward I similar to the second annual festival held on the Jonsson proper-

ty on August 19. Legrange also noted in his letter that the local police and the RCMP should be congratulated for putting in a superb effort to control the August 19 festival.

May Anne Grewinski voiced concerns regarding the LGD of Pinawa's intention to establish a Hazardous Waste Disposal Site.

Don Cunningham, the Ward I seasonal constable, will have his way paid by the LGD to attend a constable training session regarding the new laws for impaired and suspended drivers.

The installation of three street lights, two along the PTH 304 service road in front of Mr. Pies and one light at the St. Georges boat launch, was approved by council for a total expenditure of \$1,014.00.

Council passed a resolution regarding the closing of a portion of Saffie Road stating the matter has been concluded and the bylaw for approval will not be proceeded with.

Council approved the rental of an IBM personal typewriter at a cost of \$150/month, and the purchase of one transcriber and two dictaphone machines (\$800) for the administrative office.

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councillor Peter Raymond who allocated these monies from recreation. "At present there is \$6,000 left in the recreation account for Ward III (total budget amount of \$15,000), and I feel it should be added to the St. GCC's basic \$2,000 organization grant because the work they are doing will benefit the whole area."

Monies allotted for recreation in other wards totalled \$27,000 (Ward I = \$14,000, Ward II = \$5,000, and Ward IV = \$8,000)

Council agreed with Raymond's proposal and gave first reading to a grants for organizations bylaw that will see a total of \$5,000 awarded to beach associations and organizations in Ward I, \$1,500 will be given to groups in Ward II, a total of \$15,190 allotted

for grants to Ward III (includes \$4,500 to the St. Georges Historical Society and the St. Georges Community Club's grant of \$8,000), \$80 to Ward IV, and \$300 to outside groups.

Several delegates attend variation hearings

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins requested a variance to rebuild their cottage (destroyed by fire) at Albert Beach 10 feet from the south side yard rather than the required 15 feet. The request was made in order to utilize the holding tank that is still in place. Council approved the variance.

Councillor Mary Anne Grewinski recommended approval of a variance for Mr. and Mrs. Shell (landowners in the Tuokko subdivision at Bird River) who requested a four foot side yard clearance and a two foot rear side clearance for

the construction of a garage. One written objection to this variance was heard from Mrs. Tuokko who claimed the Shells neither own nor lease the land. The Shells produced a purchase agreement signed by both Tuokko and themselves that stated land ownership became effective September 1. Council approved the variance.

Council also approved a variance for the Dowse's existing building that is 16.9 feet rather than 30 feet from the front lot line in the Pine Ridge subdivision (Bird River). The variance was required before the sale of the property could take place.

Two variance requests for the Isfelds in Still Cove and the Seniuks in Auglen park will be tabled until building inspector Ed Carlson has a chance to view the property and report back to council.

Comets gearing up for another season

The Comet executive and coaches are pleased to announce the addition of Jack Dillebough and Walter Stanul to our hockey staff.

Jack brings with him the managerial expertise and knowledge required to fulfill the important position as manager, while Walter brings much valuable experience in the field of first aide, and will take on the position of trainer.

With the addition of Jack and Walter to the coaching staff, we feel we are ready for the upcoming season.

Our coaching staff for the 1989/90 season will be:

Coach: Glen Maclean, previous experience as head coach of the Beausejour Jr. 'B' Comets and the Beausejour Bullets of the Northeastern Hockey League.

Coach: Don Mazar, previous experience as head coach of the Beausejour Jr. 'B' Comets and the Beausejour Beavers of the Northeastern Hockey League.

Coach: Norm Cherrey, brings experience from the Manitoba Jr. 'A' League, University League in the US and from the semi-pro ranks (Norm was drafted by the Vancouver Canucks).

Manager: Mack Dillebough, many years experience as manager with the Comets hockey team.

Trainer: Walter Stanul, many years experience as trainer with the Comets hockey team as is certified in first aide.

For all interested hockey players, on ice registration for the Comets' hockey camp will take place on Saturday, September 23, 1989 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. with on-ice practice from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Beausejour Arena. Bring your own equipment. For further information contact Glen Maclean at 268-3537 or Jack Dillebough at 268-2579.

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Danwich gives reasons for resigning

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perly," asked Lowing. Danwich stated that the LGD should have had two representatives at the meeting, and he would have gone had he known.

Dolly Watling, a resident at the beaches and former councillor for Ward I, spoke up during the meeting and criticized Danwich. "You left during the busy summer season when you should have stayed. You left it for the other councillors to worry about."

"I was a councillor for Ward I for six years and I raised hell at the council table. I went through a storm when the public works employees were all at Bird River, but I wouldn't have run to the paper. I would have brought it up at council."

Peter Raymond interrupted Watling and thanked her for speaking up but added the matter was between the council and Danwich.

Danwich ended the meeting by saying, "What's done is done. I'm looking at the future



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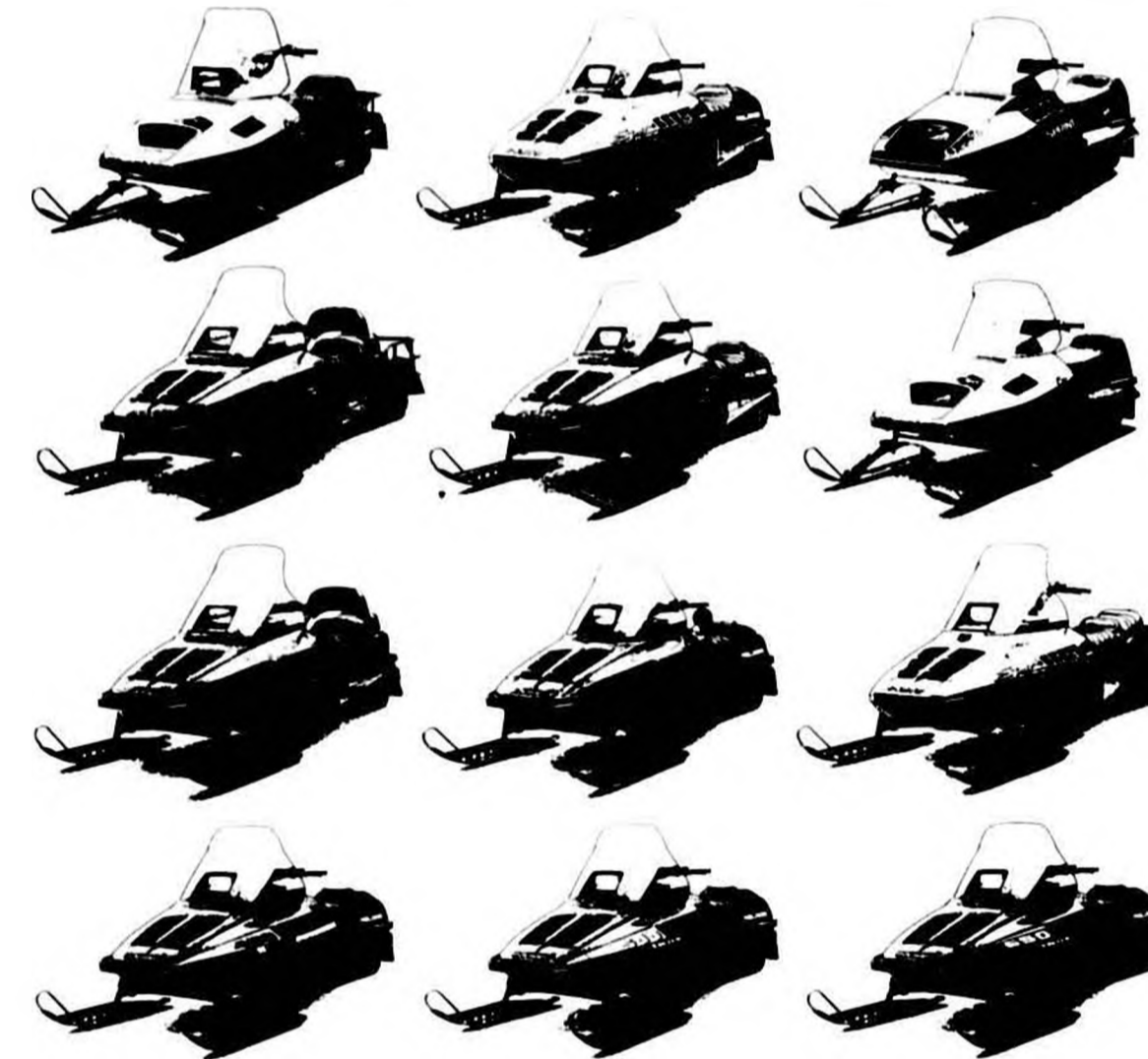


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Warren speaks . . .

Heh, Manitoba life isn't that rotten!

As fall beckons us all, people get testy; the acorns are bouncing off the roof of the house like machine-gun fire; everybody's mom gears up for that mad back-to-school shopping spree (and, yes, the prices are even higher this year); there's the annual race to get the crop off in time; and, in the city, the rush-hour traffic is akin to a battle royal wrestling match as workers try to beat the frost on major construction projects that have led to summer-long detours and automobile log-jams.

Manitobans are complaining about everything and anything — stable burning, the new federal Goods and Services tax, the price of a bottle of beer, the sad condition of many of our highways, even the size of the poor, old pumpkins.

But — hold on. Before you start reaching for the Valium and worrying about Christmas, consider a couple of news stories:

The September 1 issue of *The Globe and Mail* carried a photograph of a grocery store clerk in Iqaluit, N.W.T., holding up a 10-kilogram turkey being offered for sale. Price: \$70. The same store had a special on milk; three litres for \$13.

The day beforehand, a story broke in *Winnipeg* about a young man from rural Manitoba who had taken a job grooming horses in Min-

nesota. He had been thrown and kicked by the horse and ended up on life-support systems in a Grand Forks, N.D. hospital. Because there is no universal medicare system in the U.S., his bill is more than \$50,000 — and he is back home in this province, bankrupt.

And, speaking of North Dakota, in case you didn't notice, a state bank went belly-up there in the last week of August, something that simply could not happen with the regulations we have in Canada governing our chartered banks.

In Newfoundland, economists are predicting a 24 per cent unemployment rate this winter; and the Conference Board of Canada says the 1990 economic growth in the Maritimes will be a flat zero per cent, while the prairies should enjoy a two- to three-per cent increase.

Quebec is in the middle of a down-and-dirty provincial election campaign, with the vote that is scheduled next week overshadowed by near-riots and cops clubbing protesters over the issue of where those PCs are going to end up.

British Columbia, because of the sudden influx of well-heeled capitalists from Hong Kong, has suddenly discovered that they are just as red-neck and prejudiced as the other provinces at whom they have been pointing fingers down through the years; and Toronto is awakening to the fact that, despite their proud boasts for the last half-century, they are just as polluted and have about the same crime rate as other larger urban areas in North America.

In fact — never mind the scare about water purity in Winnipeg and across Manitoba — the largest-growing industry in Toronto this year has been the house-to-house delivery of bottled water!

Now, is life in Manitoba that bad? All this struck me last weekend. We drove back from Falcon Lake — a couple of bears ambled across the Trans-Canada Highway; I stopped to chat with a couple of jovial, wrinkled, sun-browned ladies selling blueberries from the back of a half-ton; a long-haul trucker we met in the snack bar of a Shell station paid for our coffee just because, he said, "I feel happy to be alive today;" and there was a basket of cucumbers waiting on the front step courtesy of a neighbor when we reached home.

I know we've all got our petty differences and I know we have to jam it into the heads of Winnipeg politicians that the world does not end at the perimeter highway, but this province is one

OPINION

Will Powerview face an election?

The October 4 nomination date is fast approaching and many citizens in the Village of Powerview are wondering if the town will face a municipal election for the first time.

Although an election has been held for the position of mayor in the past years, such has not been the case for a council seat. Word has it that the last time round, only three people filed their papers for the four council seats. After the nomination closing day, three more people were persuaded to allow their names to stand for the one vacant seat, and the decision was made by drawing from a hat. Not the most democratic situation, but without a doubt the cheapest.

If there is to be an election in Powerview, then Village taxpayers are going to have to become involved and care enough about their community to file their nomination papers.

When becoming involved, a councillor will be expected to attend one monthly meeting at the municipal office, and may be asked to sit on other committees, such as the Winnipeg River Planning District, the Hospital Board, and other organizations similar to that.

The new council will also have to deal with such issues as Wastewater Lagoon relocation, annexation of LGID lands, the future installation of a filter plant, and town planning of recreation, commercial and residential lands.

These issues concern everyone in the Village and affect taxes. They must be dealt with fairly and openly by the new council.

It is the hope of this reporter that the new council will return to having open council meetings and public debates on important issues. If the council is elected, they may feel more responsible to the taxpayers who voted them into power.

Will there be an election in Powerview? October 4 will answer that question, but it is up to the citizens of Powerview to become involved right now and consider letting their names stand for nomination.

Nomination papers can be picked up at any municipal office and can be filled in by the nominees themselves, but a minimum of 25 Village taxpayer signatures must be on the form for official validation.

M.W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Interviews humiliating and just plain wrong

To the Editor:

The Pine Falls General Hospital held a meeting on Wednesday, September 13 in regards to the Red River Community College Nurses Aide Course. The meeting got underway with 32 women present. The girls were told right at the beginning that out of 32 women only 18 would be chosen for the course.

Knowing this, the so called interview took place in the multi-purpose room. The women were given a few minutes each to talk about their purpose of wanting to take the course, also it might be added, this was done in front of the other 32 women.

Then came the moment of truth, who was going to be chosen? We're sure the decision

was not an easy one. The instructor of the RRCC left the room with the executive director of the Pine Falls General Hospital, Val McKay, to pick which 18 women it would be.

Well to our amazement they didn't call the girls one by one to let them know of their decision, instead they came into the room, and in front of all the women dismissed those that were not accepted.

Our opinion is never have we heard of interviews being done this way, it is humiliating, and just plain wrong. Obviously the instructor of the RRCC and the executive director have never been through an interview in this fashion, had they, maybe they wouldn't be where they are today!

Yours truly,
Some of the applicants

helluva good place to live if you really think about it. Fresh pickrel for supper tonight, anyone?

BREAD & BUTTER

by Charles Gauthier
Red River Community College courses

Several Red River Community College evening courses are scheduled to occur in the Eastman region this fall. Courses include *Intra to Corrections and the Justice System* (Beausejour, start date: September 20), *Creative Writing* (Beausejour, start date: September 21), *Marketing for a Small Business* (Beausejour, start date: September 19), *How to Start a Small Business* (Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa, start date: October 2), and *Fostering the Abused Child* (Steinbach, start date: September 21).

For more information, contact our office at 268-2884.

Small business week

For the fourth consecutive year, the Eastman Regional Development Corporation will be co-sponsoring seminars and an information session during

Small Business Week October 22-27. This year, Small Business Week in the Eastman region commences with an information session on government and non-government services and programs available to the business community (October 23, evening, Lac du Bonnet).

Seminars throughout the week will include marketing, how to benefit from free trade, and how to establish an investment club. The times and locations of the seminars will be announced at a later date in this newspaper.

Recent publications

Manitoba's Economic Development Network recently published and released the *Community Profile Information System*. This publication contains relevant information such as population, utilities, business services, and community facilities on approximately 80 Manitoban communities.

A copy is available for perusal at our office or you can purchase your own for \$39 by contacting us.

If you are interested in learning more about the Federal Goods and Services Tax (GST), stop in at the office to review recent publications from audit/accounting firms and the Government of Canada. The federal government has produced a series of brochures dealing with the GST in relation to different sectors of the economy, i.e., farmers and fishermen, small business, arts and culture, consumers.

FOCUS ON:

The importance of humor and laughter

Marilyn Zarecki
**Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
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Have you had your 15 laughs today? Researchers suggest that the average person laughs 15 times or more a day to maintain their health. If you have not laughed 15 times each day, you may be out of balance in your "serious versus lightness ratio". If you are a serious, hard working, dedicated "love my work" kind of person who does not take time for humor and laughing you may find you are less productive and effective than if you take time out for a little humor.

Laughter not only makes you feel better, but also the use of humor can be a major tool for insight. It can help you laugh at some of your own little habits and quirks, as well as laughing with others at their funny ways.

Laughter is a great stress reducer. When you laugh, you briefly lose muscle tone. All the tense muscles of your body are relaxed. Some physicians find that they can cure tension headaches by getting patients to laugh.

It's good exercise too. Some have called it "internal jogging". William F. Fry, Jr. M.D., one of the world's leading researchers of physiology of laughter writes: "Muscles are activated; heart rate is increased; respiration is increased with

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The Executive



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3 heads are better than 1

Angelo Ananasovic of Church Street in Powerview proudly displays a three-headed cabbage from his garden. Angelo is following his mother's footsteps as an avid gardener, and the two are presently in competition for the growth of the largest watermelon.

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Barbershoppers entertain at United Church

by Marlene Watson
"Harmony 101", a barbershop quartet comprised of three Winnipeg men and one fellow from Belair, sang for the congregation of the Pine Falls United Church.

The quartet has been practising together since February mostly as hobby, but have shared their singing gift with friends and groups whenever asked. United Church Minister Pat Hall heard the foursome and invited the group to be part of a Sunday service.

One member of the quartet, Rubin Batke, and wife Elsie attend the Pine Falls United Church on a regular basis since they retired and set up permanent residence at Belair. As spokesperson for the quartet of

Robert Smith (tenor), Murray Burton (lead), and Terry Carmichael (baritone), Batke offered a unique story for the children, telling them about the importance of harmonizing in life by always seeing the other person's point of view. The children were again held captive when the four men sang a medley of nursery rhyme stories in four part harmony. The quartet sang later in the service and once again during the luncheon in the church hall immediately following the service.

Batke has been involved with barbershop quartet singing for the past 27 years, singing bass with eight different quartets. Batke was also the director for over two years of the 60 voice chorus of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Society for



Four-part harmony was at its best when (l-r) Robert Smith (tenor), Murray Burton (lead), Terry Carmichael (baritone) of "Harmony 101" sang barbershop quartet style for the congregation of the United Church.

Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

Batke said that in 1938 when quartet singing was overshadowed by the big band era, a group from Tulsa, Oklahoma formed the first SPEBSQSA chapter, and shortly thereafter, several chapters sprang up throughout North America. The Winnipeg Chapter formed in 1948.

Batke travels to Winnipeg every Monday afternoon to direct a senior men's harmony choir at Harrow United Church, then heads over to one of his quartet members' homes for the weekly practise session. Their quartet is one of three registered with SPEBSQSA in Winnipeg, and the group is contemplating entering competitions next year.

Harmony 101 will be performing once again in Pine Falls at the United Church's annual congregational fall supper (Monday, October 30).

Arts alive

by Adrian Duly
So, summer's over and the kids are back to school, the beach clothes are stored; time to check the antifreeze and replace the golf clubs with a curling broom — some fall routines.

Ever wish for something new? Maybe you could take a chance, try a new activity.

If you have felt this way, it just so happens that the Arts Council, in conjunction with our very talented local people, have some great new activities just waiting to be tried.

For the young twinkle toes in your family, Kathy Dugard in continuing her popular dance courses. Gail Fortier is offering courses in basic painting/sketching and Maskwa's Ken Phillips will be serving up an exciting leather work program. As always, the Drama Club

will be staging a children's show before Christmas, (help needed) and an adult show in the spring. M.T.C. will present *The Glass Menagerie* here on February 17.

Look for courses in bark chewing and square dancing and workshops in mime and singing. The development of a new choral group is also in the works.

We are planning an exciting, ground breaking year in many interesting areas and all we need is you, so think about your fall routines, isn't it time to try something new.

Seniors info line

Provides needed access on programs and services

For the first time, Manitoba seniors will have access to a 'one stop' information centre with the installation of a senior information telephone line.

In making the announcement, Minister responsible for Seniors James Downey said the Seniors Directorate "is introducing this telephone line to ensure that the concerns of seniors are handled promptly by our staff."

The Seniors' Information Line, located in the Seniors Directorate, becomes effective September 18. In Winnipeg the number is 945-6565 or toll-free at 1-800-665-6565. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

While primarily a government information line, it will also put seniors in touch with community groups, organizations and agencies they may require information from.

"As a central point of contact for seniors, the new information line will result in seniors being able to take greater advantage of the programs and services offered by government for their benefit," said Downey.

THE BOOK OF ECCLESIASTES

The title of this book in our Bible is derived from the Septuagint version. Ecclesiastes signifying a preacher, or one who harangues a public congregation. In Hebrew it is termed *The Preacher*. Its author may be identified either the person assembling the people at he who addresses them when convened. Although this book does not bear the name of Solomon, it is evident from several passages that he was the author of it.

The beautiful descriptions which this book contains of the phenomena in the natural world and their causes, of the constitution of the human frame (see Job 12:7-10), of the nature of the soul, and of the economy of the human mind, all show it to be the work of a philosopher. It is generally supposed to have been written by Solomon in his old age, after he repented of his sinful practices, and when, after having seen and observed much, as well as having erred all that he could wish, he was fully convinced of the vanity of everything except holiness toward God.

The tenderness of the book is excellent when rightly understood, and Solomon speaks of it with great freedom of the revealed truths of the future life, and of a future judgment.

The design of this book is to contrast the vanity of all mere human pursuits, when made the *holiest end*, as contrasted with the real blessedness of true wisdom, a religion. The immortality of the soul is dwelt on moderately, as subsidiary to the main scope. Moses' law took the truth for granted, but drew its sanctions of rewards and punishments, in accordance with the observance, which was under a special providence of God as the temporal King of Israel, from the present life, rather than the future. But after that Israel chose an earthly King, God withdrew, in part, his extraordinary providence, so that under Solomon temporal rewards did not invariably follow virtue, and punishment vice.

We may therefore consider it as an inquiry into that most important and disputed question, What is the sovereign good of man, that which is ultimately good, and which, in all its bearings and relations, is conducive to the best interests of man? This is the object of the preacher's inquiry, and, after discussing various erroneous opinions, he finally determines that it consists in true wisdom.

The scope of the whole argument, therefore, is the praise and recommendation of wisdom as the supreme good to creatures responsible for their actions — that wisdom which is from above, and which is holy, spiritual and undefiled, and which, in the writings of Solomon, is but another word for true religion.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc. — Parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

Lions Meetings — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

W.I. Meeting — Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m., at Library Allard, Program, 8:00 p.m., Organ Donation, Speaker Mel Mitchell on Lions Eye Bank.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

Three Bears Day Care — Board of directors meeting will be held the last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care.

Powerview Silver Haven Club — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. Whist every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.



To the many volunteers, the donors of food and equipment, and the participants... our sincere thanks! Your support ensured an enjoyable and highly successful 4P weekend.

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Directors of the St. Georges Community Club Diane D. Dube, President

Reception held for golfers

by Marlene Watson
Golfers Marg Ford, Ria Snell and Sue Lazaruk finished second in the BMW National Club Teams Championship and were welcomed back home from Montebello, Quebec with a reception held at the Pine Falls Golf Club.

The three ladies paraded into the clubhouse lead by bagpiper Sue Thomson, and were offered words of congratulations from PFLGC president Dorothy Hollins, club president Jack Powers, and presented with a cake from the Wednesday night ladies club. A luncheon was also provided for the winners and the reception crowd.

Marg Ford spoke on behalf of the group, pointing to her two counterparts saying, "I look at these poor girls, they pulled me through. I three putted the eighteenth hole for gosh sakes, we could have won it on that hole." The Pine Falls team had tied with another Manitoba Team (Wildwood) forcing a sudden death playoff that Wildwood won by one stroke.

The Wildwood ladies were not in attendance at the reception but forwarded an appropriate poem dedicated to the Pine Falls ladies. Dorothy Hollins read the poem aloud that offered some insight as to the events in Montebello, Quebec and ended with the words "we love you," an indication that the golf championship had born new friendships between the two top teams.

Sue Lazaruk spoke and thanked the community for their support shown before and after the national tournament, "we were sent off with good luck words and everybody made a point of congratulating us when we returned."

Ria Snell said the support of the community was one of the most rewarding aspects of the tournament, "we all felt very encouraged."

In conversation with Marg Ford after the speeches, she provided some information as to how the first annual BMW tournament came to be. "Bavarian Motor Works has sponsored tournaments in Europe, but last year approached the Canadian Ladies Golf Association to sponsor an event in Canada. The company wanted a ladies event because 75% of BMW car owners in Canada were female."

Ford, who has travelled to many a national event as a Manitoba Amateur Team and Manitoba Senior Team member, spoke favourably of

the BMW event, "we were never out of pocket BMW footed the bill entirely."

After winning at the club level, the Pine Falls team travelled to Selkirk for the District tournament, where they placed second and were given golf balls from BMW. The three top teams from the District went on to the Provincial tournament held at St. Charles Golf Club in Winnipeg. Representing the district were Pinawa (first), Pine Falls (second), and Teulon (third).

On August 22, over 80 golfers met at St. Charles to find two provincial team representatives, with six city teams and two teams from each district competing.

"Any team coming in with net scores in the low 70's had a chance," said Ford, "Sue Lazaruk golled near her handicap, my net score was in the high seventies, but Ria Snell came in with a net of 67, bringing our total team score down."

Wildwood placed first and Pine Falls placed second, earning the two teams a spot at the Nationals to be held September 7 in Montebello, Quebec. Both teams received miniature crystal figurines as prizes from BMW.

Luncheons at both the District and Provincial competitions were provided by the host clubs, while all gas mileage was reimbursed from the Manitoba Ladies Golf Association. For the national event, the MLGA also supplied on loan sweaters and golf bags with the pink and white Manitoba Team colours. Air fairway, accommodations, meals, golf carts and eventual team prizes at the national event were funded by BMW.

"This annual tournament is going to give ladies golf a boost," said Marg Ford, "It involves all golfers, especially the higher handicap golfers who otherwise would never have the chance to travel nationally."

"It will inspire all golfers to try. They will have a goal to reach that they never had the opportunity for before."

PINE FALLS BADMINTON CLUB

Pine Falls Badminton Club will begin the new season on September 24. The club meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym. For an evening of fun and exercise, join us on the courts. All adults, and students in Grades 9-12 are welcome. Instruction is available for anyone wishing to become a member. Fees for the season are \$23.00.

For further information contact: Andy Kulyk 367-8632 Alice Loucks 367-2392



Some recipients of seasonal awards for the Pine Falls Ladies Golf Club were (l-r): Arlene McIntyre (Copper Shield), Alice Dawson (Thibedeau Tray), and Mary Power (Siddall Trophy).

Christy Power wins Hollow Mug tournament

by Marlene Watson
Christy Power fired an 86 on a warm and breezy Sunday September 17 afternoon, to win the Pine Falls Ladies Golf Club Hollow Mug Tournament.

Power also went home with many of the club's seasonal trophies, winning the club championship, the Destlet's Trophy for golfers in the 0-24 handicap range, and the Ringer Championship for lowest scores recorded on individual holes.

Other seasonal winners were Mary Power (Siddall Trophy 25-35 handicap), Lynn Sparrow (Thibedeau Trophy 36-40), Arlene McIntyre (Copper Shield 40 plus), Alice Dawson (Sokoloski Tray for low net round of the year), Lynn Lazaruk and Mary Gold the 2-ball competition, Sue Lazaruk the 18 hole competition and the Low Net Club Champion, and Lynda Sequin captured the Ringer Championship for golfers in the 30 plus handicap range.

Anita Borlase was named the club's most improved golfer, Brenda Pluchinski the most promising golfer, and Denise Kemball the golfer of the year.

Other Hollow Mug winners

In the 0-40 handicap range, Lori Roper placed second with a net score of 70, and Marg Ford came in third with a net of 71. Dorothy Hollins shot a

net of 72. Cathy Dahl a net of 72 and Eileen Jaster a 73 to take the third, fourth and fifth spots.

In the 40 plus category, Pam Allen came in first with a net score of 113, Vivian Chown second (119) and Gloria Borody

third (119). The 32 golfers at the windup enjoyed dinner followed by a general meeting and the awarding of door prizes that were handcrafted by the club professional's (Gerry Gerein) mother.

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POLICE REPORT

Woman drowns at Victoria Beach

Winnipeg resident Patricia Vincent was found floating in the lake in front of her Victoria Beach cottage on Saturday, September 15 at 5:30 p.m.

The 70 year old Vincent had gone swimming as she does everyday and was later found by her husband who immediately started CPR, but without success. Police have ruled out foul play and believe she died of natural causes.

A 30 year old female was sexually assaulted by a 28 year old Little Black Indian Reserve male on September 16 at Little Black River. The police are presently searching for Randall George Bird, the suspect in the assault who also tried to burn the house down to destroy any evidence.

A 24 year old Seymourville man has been charged with

pointing a firearm after witnesses overpowered him in the Northstar Hotel in Manigotagan. The man had gotten into an argument with his wife and had retrieved the rifle from his truck parked outside the hotel.

Thefts reported

Sometime between August 15 and September 16, a 12 foot aluminum Princecraft fishing boat was stolen at Bisset.

Four lawn chairs and eight crystal ornaments were stolen from a porch of a Hillside Beach cabin sometime between September 4 and 16.

A Pioneer stereo and speakers were stolen from a van parked at Billy Goat Estates the night of September 15-16.

Three impaired drivers were charged last week.

Hi, and welcome to a new 4-H year

by Roberta Winnemuller
4-H Program Assistant
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411
Winnie-Beau 4-H District

Hi everyone, and welcome to a brand new 4-H year!

The newscolumn has been rather quiet through July and August, but not so for the 4-H'ers. Ten members participated in an Open House Canada Exchange and travelled to York County, Ontario, this summer, as well as hosting the Ontario members here. The Bangert Family also hosted a Japanese exchange student during the month of August. Also, the 4-H Brokenhead Beef Club held their achievement day at the Brokenhead Agricultural Fair on August 19, 1989. An excellent achievement with record books extremely well done and a fine showing of their animals. Thanks leaders for a job well done. The Lazy Lopers 4-H Horse Club achieved on Sunday, September 10, in Powerview. Although they are small in numbers, they certainly did not lack in knowledge and finesse with their horses. Again, congratulations to the leaders and members.

There are a lot of new projects offered this year. For example, "Bread-From Field to Table", it sure looks yummy and it does not take too long to complete. A new Clothing Unit 1 is out dealing with new fabrics, some tips on finishing and pattern pointers. "Looking Good, Feeling Great" is another new project dealing with improved appearance and confidence. Members can get into hairstyling and care, lifestyle and nutrition, make-up

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Seniors' golf action

Tom Sykes captures seniors' golf
by Lawrence R. Laurie

Tom Sykes of Breezy Bend Golf Club captured the Mackie Trophy for the Manitoba Seniors' Golfers Association with a low gross of 85 at the Rossmore Golf and Country Club on Friday, September 1, 1989, the Mackie Trophy is for members in the 65 to 70 years age group.

First runner-up was Stan Osadac, Pine Ridge - 86 (CB); second runner-up was Stu Dixon, Breezy Bend - 86 (CB).

Other winners were:

'A' group
Low gross - Rudy Schultz, Pine Ridge - 74
1st low net - Ralph Hotel, Canoe Club - 69
2nd low net - John Achtemichuk - St. Boniface - 70 (CB)
3rd low net - Doug Delaney, Pine Ridge - 70

'B' group
Low gross - Roy Bating, Breezy Bend - 82
1st low net - Al Mattick, Northair - 69
2nd low net - Steve Fatti, Transcona - 70 (CB)
3rd low net - Ed Dubinski, Breezy Bend - 70

'C' group
Low gross - Tod Horn, St. Boniface - 85
1st low net - Langley Jones, St. Boniface - 67
2nd low net - Tom Paquin, Southwood - 70 (CB)
3rd low net - Ken Scott - Wildwood - 70

'D' group
Low gross - Jack Madison - 93
1st low net - Harry Tucker, Bel Acres - 70
2nd low net - J. L. Freeman, Southwood - 71
3rd low net - Harry Maslove, Charleswood - 72

There were 96 golfers in attendance, after a most enjoyable game and a period of fellowship, a most delicious meal was served.

All members observed a one minute silence in honour of our members Donald McConnell of Elmhurst and Bruce McDermott of Transcona golf clubs.

A birthday presentation was made to Bernit Hubut, many happy returns of the day.

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In last week's article, I concluded on the note that Agriculture Canada scientists were busily developing and harvesting new wholesome varieties of apples!

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Naturally, most people prefer food that sounds and looks familiar; anything even remotely odd is likely destined for a lonely life on the store shelf and not a ride home in the family car.

That consumer trait notwithstanding, there is good reason to believe three odd sounding, but entirely wholesome, apple varieties being developed by scientists at Agriculture Canada will be a great success.

The varieties in question look and taste much like other apples, but they have one distinction that sets them apart: they have been developed for their resistance to apple scab - a devastating disease especially prevalent in the cool, wet Nova Scotia climate.

Under usual conditions, apple farmers fight apple scab with 11 fungicide applications per season. Two or three pesticide applications handle apple-eating insects. If that spraying regime is not obeyed, entire apple crops risk discoloration and reduced sugar content, and the future of the orchard is threatened because apple scab tends to

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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 Equipment Inc., Steinbach, 3 miles north on Hwy. 12, 4 miles east on No. 311. pd.

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GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Sept. 23, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., corner of Hwy. 11 and Art St., Powerview. 3-1x1

YARD SALE — 154 Lake Ave., Saturday, Sept. 23, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Rain date: September 30. 3-1x1



MANITOBA HYDRO QUOTATION FOR ADDITIONS TO DISTRICT OFFICE AND GARAGE Powerview, Manitoba

QUOTATION NO. 28851 Sealed quotations will be received until 16:30 hours G.D.T. Friday, September 29, 1989 for additions to the Manitoba Hydro District Office and Garage in Powerview, Manitoba. The requirements shall include civil work such as carpentry, concreting and painting, electrical work, and mechanical work such as installation of heating, ventilation and plumbing.

Copies of the request for quotation may be obtained upon application by contacting Ms. Valera Dunsmore, Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 1287 (820 Taylor Avenue), Winnipeg, Manitoba R2C 2Z1 - telephone (204) 474-3631.

Manitoba Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 Snow Clearer

SEALED tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, September 27th, 1989 for removal of snow for the 1989-90 season from parking lots and driveways of all schools in Agassiz School Division No. 13.

Specifications and tender forms are available at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 75 Fifth Street South, Beausejour, Manitoba, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

TENDERS will be accepted on individual schools or the complete group of schools.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please mark envelope "Snow Clearing Tender."

C.L. CHERREY Secretary-Treasurer AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 Box 1206 Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

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NOMINATIONS

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of October 1989 between the hours of Ten o'clock in the forenoon and Two o'clock in the afternoon, at the offices of AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 located at 75 Fifth St. South, in the Town of Beausejour, I will receive Nominations for the offices of:

- WARD NO. 1 — 2 TRUSTEES**
 - Consists of voting place No. 1 — Beausejour Poll
- WARD NO. 2 — 3 TRUSTEES**
 - Consists of voting places No. 2 — Garson Poll
 - 3 — Tyndall Poll
 - 4 — R.M. of Brokenhead Office Poll
 - 5 — Brokenhead Com. Centre Poll
 - 6 — St. Clements Poll
 - 17 — Molson's Poll
 - 18 — Seddon's Corner Poll
- WARD NO. 3 — 2 TRUSTEES**
 - Consists of voting places No. 7 — Powerview Poll
 - 8

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PARTS PERSON — John Deere Agency has an opening for an experienced parts person. Mail resume to Bag 760, Brooks, Alberta, T0J 0J0 or phone 403-362-3486. pd.

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OPPORTUNITY! — Part-time — Full-time! Training! Traditional Rawleigh Products' New Golden Pile "Formulas for Health". Call Mr. Tobin 1-(514)-342-4212. Write: W.T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., 348 Isabey Street, Laurent, Quebec, H4T 1W1. pd.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Local trophy and engraving business for sale. Excellent extra income, established clientele. Please call 345-8398. 3-1xpd

10K JEWELRY BUSINESS — Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as \$30. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 1435-47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9. (403)434-2550. 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.

FACTORY SECONDS — Trailer Load new "Factory Seconds" Solid Oak. Kitchen cabinet doors, pantry doors, Lazy Susan modules, oak spindles, hardware, glass, (\$100,000.00 value) \$17,500.00. Phone Winnipeg, 261-5486. pd.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PLANNING A VACATION? — Don't pay brochure prices! Call Uniglobe Renaissance Discount Travel in Winnipeg. Toll Free 1-800-665-0199. pd.

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

TUPPERWARE — Anyone interested in Tupperware, please phone Marge Laforte. Phone 345-6293. 3-2xc

WILL CLEAN — Houses, windows and walls. Phone 345-8251. 3-1xpd

BUILDING MATERIALS — Shops and storage buildings manufacturer direct inventory reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a very limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 30'x36', sugg. retail \$5,882, now \$3,526. 33'x48' sugg. retail \$9,033, now \$5,410. 42'x57' sugg. retail \$12,860, now \$7,728. Some larger sizes available. Above prices based on Canadian funds. Call 1-800-843-8275 or 1-612-593-1000. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — 72 More \$55 for your grain? Join the progressive farmers already marketing their crops with Linear Agria Manitoba Limited. We handle all grades of cereals, oilseeds and specialty crops for up to date information on producer or dealer cuts, deferred delivery contracts, etc. Call Mike Walton or Jim Owen collect at 1-204-745-6747. pd.

WINDOWS and DOORS — High quality for the best price in the country. Complete selection of prefabricated or natural wood windows, steel doors or interior doors. Dual, triple or Lowe E and argon filled windows for maximum R value. For 15 years know-how call Rae collect 1-529-2183 or visit our showroom, Corner Window and Door, Cartwright, now called Duncalf and Co. Window and Door. pd.

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PERSONAL

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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends who welcomed us home on Sunday night. Also those who joined together on Wednesday evening at the Golf Club to honour our achievement. Thank you also to everyone who gave us support with their good wishes and congratulations. Thank you also to the Golf Club and ladies section for all they did for us.

Susan, Rita, Marg
Tammy and Tracy would like to thank all those who made our premier Big Top Tent a success. It was a fun day.

Thanks to Mr. Halpin for teaching the kids to make kites. Brenda Guay, Sharen Papineau, Pat Hall, Carolyn Boisjoli, Joel Fiset, Rosanne Fiset, Kirby Papineau, Joy Papineau, Kevin Oman, Tammy Oman, Jodi Wikcott, Nicole Grenier, Daman Kleyb, Dominique Avanthay, Mavis Asmundson, Brandy Asmundson, Michelle LeMoine, Rob Vanouren, Conrad Asmundson, Paul Asmundson, Marc Marisco, The fence painters: Claudette Tretthart, Cheryl Mayo, Cathy Thurston, Elaine Vincent, Peggy McMullen, Laura Sadler, Robert Pachkowsky.

We would especially like to thank Debbie Legasse and Alan and Erin Wilcott for the great job they did on the fish pond and peak through.

Also thank you to Kelly Pinnell, Nicole Grenier, Jamie Guay, and Marnie Tardiff for helping out at the candy loss table at Market Square.

Someone left a jean jacket at the gym. Call Tammy at 367-8908.

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Village of Powerview council minutes

Minutes — September 12, 1989.
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Members present: Deputy Mayor, Richard Lagasse, Councillors Daniel Gelinus, Allan Tardiff, Clerk Juanita Smith, Assistant Lynn Sabot, Public Works Luis Fenez.
Regrets: Roger Tardiff unable to attend due to illness.
Others present: Pat Goertzen, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), Don Richard, CMHC; Max Bossi, Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF); Ruby Knocs, MMF; Katepeters, Fran Powell, Marlene Watson, Stan Powell, Mike Oman, and Heather Abrahamson.
DELEGATIONS:
1. CMHC and MMF representatives were present to review the present and future need for CMHC housing within Powerview.
2. Fran Powell, Marlene Watson, and Stan Powell made presentations and voiced objections to the relocation of the wastewater treatment lagoon as per Public Notice dated August 2, 1989.
Resolution No. 72/89: RESOLVED that the normal adjournment time of 9:00 p.m. be postponed for this meeting. D. Gelinus - A. Tardiff, carried.
Resolution No. 73/89: RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting held August 8, 1989, and minutes of the special meeting held August 24, 1989, be and the same are hereby approved and adopted as circulated. A. Tardiff - D. Gelinus, carried.
Resolution No. 74/89: RESOLVED that the Municipal All Provincial Dog Pest Control be awarded a \$20,000 monthly inflationary increase in the monthly retainer for Dog Pest Control effective October 1, 1989. D. Gelinus - A. Tardiff, carried.
Resolution No. 75/89: RESOLVED that by law No. 139/89 being a by-law appointing election officers be amended to include the following rates: Enumerator - \$0.30 per name; Revising Officer - \$65.00 inclusive; Returning Officer - \$200.00 inclusive; Poll Clerks - \$75.00 inclusive. A. Tardiff - D. Gelinus, carried.

Resolution No. 76/89: RESOLVED that General Funds cheques No. 220-277 totalling \$33,453.26; and Water Utilities cheques No. 003-024 totalling \$2,821.93; be and the same are hereby approved and adopted as circulated. A. Tardiff - D. Gelinus, carried.
Resolution No. 77/89: RESOLVED that the financial statement for the month of August, 1989 be and the same is hereby approved and adopted as circulated. A. Tardiff - D. Gelinus, carried.
RESOLVED that the meeting now be adjourned, carried.
Time: 10:15 p.m.

GENERAL OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURES For the eight months ended Aug., 1989.

General Government Services	36,277.19
Protective Services	2,224.00
Transportation Services	198,644.89
Environmental Health Services	4,944.15
Public Health and Welfare Services	594.66
Environmental Development Services	2,786.22
Economic Development	0
Recreation and Cultural Services	160,138.81
Fiscal Services	100,138.81
Total Basic Expenditure	406,059.92
Allowance For Tax Assets	1,827.39
Total Expenditure	407,887.31

UTILITY OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURES For the eight months ended Aug., 1989

Administration	164.67
Water purchases	13,692.72
Transmission and distribution	0
Connections — Net loss	2,173.90
Total water Sewage collection system	16,231.29
Total sewage DEBTURE DEBT CHARGES	892.47
Total expenditures	17,123.76

Grand Beach resort proposals invited

Winnipeg, Manitoba, September 13, 1989 — Several hundred major developers, resort/hotel owners and operators, and major players in the financial market are being invited to submit proposals for the development of a four season resort at Grand Beach Provincial Park on Lake Winnipeg.

The announcement was made today by Tom Hockin, federal Minister of State (Small Businesses and Tourism), and Jim Ernst, Manitoba's Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism. Financial incentives under the Canada-Manitoba Tourism Development Agreement will be provided to assist with the cost of infrastructure, such as roads, sewage and water supplies, at the proposed development.

"Investors from as far away as Southeast Asia and Europe have already expressed interest in the project and I am sure many more investors nationally and internationally will be excited about this investment opportunity," Hockin said.

Ernst added that "with as many as 750,000 people visiting this popular beach every year, there is obviously room for a major resort facility and a championship calibre golf course."

Grand Beach is one of the most popular beaches in the province and is considered to be one of the best in North America. The white sand beach stretches for four kilometers along Lake Winnipeg, the seventh largest lake on the continent, and is bordered by wind-blown dunes and a natural lagoon that attracts a vast array of bird life.

The existing self-guided natural hiking trails, used as cross-country ski trails in winter, are among the province's best. A long snowmobile trail ties into a network that leads south through Whiteshell Provincial Park and into the United States.

Ernst noted that the beach is only an hour's drive from Winnipeg with its population of more than 625,000.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Persistence, ideas make things happen

Sid Gordon and Doug Maley reminded me of a dreaded prairie ailment, the Shredded Wheat Syndrome. We grow wheat. We ship it to London, Ontario. Nabisco processes it and sends it back. We pay the freight both ways. The East gets richer, the West gets ... but you know the rest of this story.

A dozen of us recently had a rare treat; we spent a morning in the company of two genuine visionaries. The Gordon-Maley team looks at the prairies as they are now, and then envision what they could become if those of us who live here would get smart.

Sid Gordon is a farmer from Neepawa who doubles as an agricultural expert, and as a ranking expert on adding value to our farm-grown commodities. Doug Maley is director-general for agriculture of the Western Diversification Fund. He handles all WDF projects which touch in any way on agriculture, from implements to food products.

In the research for the book Grains 2000, Sid Gordon took a critical look at that giant U.S. market on an item-by-item basis. He then charted Canadian penetration. The results are enough to aggravate our regional inferiority complex.

Our southern neighbor has an annual appetite for food in the following values: breakfast foods, \$5 billion, bread-cake-bakery products, \$15 billion, beer \$15 billion, cookies-crackers \$7 billion, beef-pork-poultry \$17 billion. Our share of these markets is so small as to be negligible. We don't hustle our products.

Some of Gordon's examples can only serve to enrage. The U.S. pasta market currently has a value of \$1.5 billion per year, and is growing at a rate of 18 per cent. A major supplier of this popular food is the Orient, the countries of which Buy

The strap: A measure of last resort

by Nureen Ostiah

The strap will not be used in Agassiz School Division schools in 1989-90 and the board will examine the definition of justifiable force.

The board bought itself one year in which to further study the issue of strapping and the use of restraint in the schools when it was faced with its contradictory directives to the administrators and teachers.

Policy JGA says that the strap can be used as a measure of last resort and gives the parameters within which it can be used. The newly adopted Code of Behavior and Consequences does not include the strap as an option. Instead it says that teachers and administrators may use "reasonable force" in dealing with a student.

Trustee Ruth Zink supports retention of the use of the strap, even though it is not being used within the division at this time. She is more concerned about who defines "reasonable force".

Trustee Barry Bence asked that the board contact the Manitoba Association of School Trustees (MAST) about how other divisions and jurisdictions are defining "reasonable force". He sees it as a contentious issue and wants the matter clarified. Some teachers are already concerned about the consequences of touching students, even in phys. ed. classes. He wonders if there should be an in-service on the topic.

The board and the administrators are divided on the issue. As a result, the use of the strap has been banned, brought back, banned and brought back over the past few years. Those who want it say that teachers need the threat of the strap and the

actual use of it as a means of disciplining in extreme situations.

Those who want to see its use abolished look to the research which shows that punishment (as opposed to having to face and accept the consequences of unacceptable behaviour), unless administered by a parent, only serves to create resentment and produce more of the behaviour that the punishment was meant to change.

Because the policy has already been reversed within the past three years, it cannot be changed again without the

agreement of at least two thirds of the board. With the lines drawn, this will not happen with the present board.

When asked to comment, Shamus O'Hagan, assistant superintendent, and a psychologist, said it would be hard to design and justify a proposal that would include the use of the strap in light of the research on the matter. If it was included, it would have to be used as a very, very, very last resort.

By resolving not to allow the use of the strap for this school year, the board has given itself time to study the matter further before making a policy change.

DANCING BLADES FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Registration and
General Meeting
Monday, Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m., at the Powerview Arena
Registration fee: \$30.00/skater
Late Registration: \$55.00/skater until Oct. 6
All Skaters Welcome — Ages 4 and up

Pineview Registration
MINOR HOCKEY/ RINGETTE
Wednesday, September 20
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 21
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SKATE EXCHANGE
Place: Powerview Arena

SAGKEENG HEALTH CLUB
\$2,800.00 BINGO
Sunday afternoon
3:00 p.m., Fort Alexander Band Hall
Early Bird \$150.
1. One line anyway or 4 corners 100
2. 2 lines anyway 100
3. One line anyway or 4 corners 100
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Conflict of interest, Safe Grad and merit pay main topics for school board meeting

by Noreen Ostash

Conflict of interest, Safe Grads, and merit pay were all on the Agassiz School Division's September 4 agenda.

A complaint about the awarding of the gasoline tender to Birchwood Esso in Prawda was brought to the board. The complainant said that leasee of the Birchwood Esso is also a bus driver in the school division and that places him in conflict of interest.

Trustees could not see the conflict, given their interpretation of the guidelines, but will seek a legal opinion on the matter.

Safe Grads

Trustee Barry Bence asked the board to follow up with MAST and other jurisdictions, like the police, as to what is happening with the Safe Grad programs being run in many of the schools.

Bence said that, in some areas, the police were no longer prepared to counteract underage drinking, no matter what the arrangements. He expressed some concern that unlimited amounts of alcohol were being purchased for the parties and no restraints placed on the amounts consumed. Some schools have gone to dry graduations.

Transportation supervisor Glen Hirst said that the program had gone well in the division. There was one scuffle reported in Beausejour, the kind that could be expected at an event like that. The Beausejour grad is run by a retired RCMP police staff sergeant. In Powersview there was some complaint about the use of the bus as the shuttle and that would be worked out for next year. In Lac du Bonnet, the grad had worked out excellent. All the students had to turn in their keys and they were transported to the party from the dance.

Bence said he was not necessarily saying that Safe Grads are wrong. He just wants to see the matter reviewed over the year. Hirst said that the Public Schools Finance Board's loss prevention officer, Keith Thomas, has been actively involved in the Safe Grad program and would probably be willing to come out and speak to the board.

The matter was referred to the Education and Policy Committee for review.

Merit pay or pay equity

The board was split on what Lac du Bonnet Senior School secretary Ann Okraimec wanted when she asked to have her salary reviewed.

The board was told that Okraimec does not qualify as a secretary III as that position includes a supervisory component. Okraimec was asking to have her job description and salary reviewed.

Trustee Bob Gmitroski said that the board should not be expected to pay for qualifications they did not need in an employee. If Okraimec and the secretaries want to negotiate, let them join the union, Gmitroski said.

Trustee Ruth Zink said that opening up a review for one would open up the whole thing and the board did not want to do that.

Trustee Barry Bence said it was a matter of reviewing the job description, something that will eventually have to be done when the board is forced to deal with pay equity.

Secretary-treasurer Laverne Cherrey said that, although job descriptions do exist, they do not exist in the detail that pay equity will involve.

Trustee Dave Fisher said the board had never used a merit system in the past. There is a basic structure for bus drivers

and teachers based on a non-merit system. If the board is going to look at a merit system, it is opening up a whole issue that will need to be studied. He said that would be rather radical to change that.

Superintendent Michael Czuboka said that a merit system would mean much more evaluation and administrators would have to make comparisons.

Fisher said this was a matter of evaluating jobs, not evaluating people.

Trustee Barry Frank said the board had already met with the secretaries for this year. Gmitroski agreed and said that it was just a matter of someone wanting their own agreement.

The board defeated the motion to review the position and the salary. Trustee Gary Pluhman asked to have it recorded that he did not vote on the matter.

When contacted for comment, Okraimec said that she had not heard from either the board or the administration on the matter. She did not want to comment until she had had a chance to discuss the matter with them.

Wheelchair access requested

Garson and Beausejour Elementary Schools will have wheelchair access if wheelchair mother, Liz Lobban has her way.


Mother of a student entering Garson School, Lobban invited the board to a demonstration of the wheelchair track, to be held in the Garson School on September 15. The track, which costs approximately \$6,500.00, is fully transportable, weighing only 40 lb. and designed to hang on the wall when not in use.

At the Agassiz School Divi-

sion board meeting of September 4, Lobban also asked the board to consider funding half the cost of the track. She will be approaching service clubs to cover the other half of the costs. She said it would be a benefit to the entire community to have the track available for those, like grandparents, who want to attend teas and concerts in the schools.

The Public Schools Finance Board will fund access costs for students, but not for parents. Lobban said it is not a matter of legal requirement, but a Human Rights issue which says the public has the right to wheelchair access to public buildings.

The board agreed to have representation at the demonstration and to report back to Lobban after their next meeting on September 19.



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