

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50c

VOLUME NO. 5 ISSUE NO. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1989

Peat smoke closes roads Gobuty subdivision hinges on second access road

by Virginia Alderman

Lac du Bonnet disappeared into a thick pall of smoke at approximately 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Travellers who set out early found themselves stranded as RCMP were forced to close highways until the fog lifted later in the morning.

Constable Paul Collins of the RCMP was on duty Saturday morning and got the first distress call at 9:00 a.m. "There were four or five accidents in total," said Collins, "they were fender benders but we did take two people to hospital as a precaution." Collins noted that the situation could have been very serious had there been any more than minor injuries since the roads were impassible. Collins had to wait until 10:30 a.m. to set out for the hospital and was forced off the road for another twenty minutes when he encountered more smoke on the highway.

"If it had been a weekday, it would have been far worse," Collins noted, "eighty per cent of this is smoke and someone is going to have to be held accountable for this. It can easi-

ly make for a serious situation." Officials could lay charges over the incident according to Collins.

Highways 317, 11 and 313 were closed from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. forcing many travellers to pull over and wait for the smoke to lift. Gary Rollins of Woody's was busy Saturday morning with coffee sales as people were stranded for up to two and a half hours. "We couldn't see out to the first set of pumps," he said.

According to fire control officer Jim Martinuk, from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Lac du Bonnet's troubles can be attributed to one peat fire that covers 300 to 400 acres of land. The fire emanates from an undeveloped area making it impossible for the farmer to get in with ordinary implements to break the peat apart.

The fire may have been burning for up to a year and a half. When Natural Resources checked the area in spring, they found no evidence of continued burning but Martinuk explains that warm, windy conditions See PEAT SMOKE / page 2

by Maggie Watson

Developers of the Gobuty subdivision in Belair will have to construct one additional access road before the subdivision will be approved, said the LGD of Alexander council to Linda Lamb, a concerned delegate.

Lamb lives at the end of Ballyshannon Road, at present the only access road to the Gobuty subdivision, and she objected to the future flow of traffic. "I am not against the subdivision, I think it would be good for the beach area, but traffic to and from 73 lots would pose a problem on the one road."

Council assured Lamb that the subdivision would not be approved unless the developers constructed another access road. Land to the east between the Gobuty subdivision and Lakeshore Road is vacant, but not owned by Gobuty developers, while farther south, the Ziebrem subdivision has not been developed, so a connecting access road from that angle would also pose problems.

"It is not fair to expect the Gobuty developers to build a road through Ziebrem's to obtain the second access," said

Peter Raymond, Nick Roman said it was not council's problem, "that's why I want to see the map of what they are doing before we approve. They cannot go ahead without two access roads."

While discussing the matter with the Gobuty developers during the council presentation, Reeve Lowing promoted his own gravel pit by telling the developers that once their subdivision is registered and they were ready to build roads, "there's a good place to get gravel that is about a half mile from you."

At the end of their presentation, the developers asked Lowing if he was running again for the reeve's chair in the upcoming election. Lowing took advantage of the opportunity and passed out his election campaign brochures to the developers.

Sno-Mo Club requests lease

Rudi Gretschman, president of the Lee River Snow Riders Snowmobile Club, requested the lease of land from the LGD of Alexander for the purpose of constructing a club storage and

meeting facility.

The leased land would entail the Public Environmental Reserve triangle between Sunset Drive and Linda Lange, and Gretschman forwarded a letter to the LGD council with signatures from cottage owners living in the direct vicinity who approved the proposal.

The land is presently designated public reserve and would have to be changed to recreational use. Council told the Gretschmans that the proper channels would have to be followed, through advertisement of the redesignation, before final approval could be given.

Council briefs

A request from John Koenig to install year round water from the river to his house located in Leisure Falls was approved on the grounds that Koenig be responsible for restoring the road to its original condition.

A request from Seasonal Constable Don Cunningham for council to consider purchasing his second hand police car and parking it for the winter, will be tabled until the new council takes office. See LGD / page 2

POLICE REPORT

Six cabins broken into at V.B.

Between October 7 and 14, six cabins were broken into at Victoria Beach, with mainly small items such as liquor and miscellaneous articles stolen.

Police are investigating the matter and believe one of the suspects sustained a bad injury during the break-ins, as blood was found on the floor of one of the cabins.

Bicycles left abandoned

Three bicycles were found abandoned at the townsite on the Fort Alexander Reserve, a silver BMX, a black CCM mountain bike, and a Norco Selle Italia 10-speed, originally orange in color but painted over with blue.

A gray gym bag containing clothing and miscellaneous articles was found along Hwy. 304 north of Little Black on October 13.

One impaired driver was charged over last week.



What's a French circus without horses?

What is a French circus without le cheval (the horses)? Left to right: Rebekah Tardiff, Andrea Abrahamson, Melissa Dube and Natalie Guimond were four of the 30 Grade 5 French Immer-

sion students performing in the "French Circus" act, a CPE funded evening presentation at Powerview School.

LGD council briefs

continued from page 1
The matter was tabled pending comments from the Municipal Planning Branch and the Winnipeg River Planning District.

Council agreed to reconsider an earlier resolution approving the Hillside Beach Cottage Association's request to tear down the Old Gagen House at Hillside Beach. Reeve Lowing agreed to contact people in the area for their views on the matter, while Len Procyshyn will contact the Historical Society and the department of Culture Heritage and Recreation for their concerns.

A letter from the Department of Rural Development informing council that a credit will be issued for administrative salaries already paid by the LGD of Alexander, was not acceptable to the council, who will send return communication to the department requesting a refund rather than a credit. The LGD of Alexander have

already paid the Department of Rural Development for the administrator's salary under the old system when Roger Bouvier was employed, but are now paying the new administrator directly under the new arrangements. "We will be \$45,000 in the red this year on administrative salaries if we don't get the refund," said Nick Roman. Council will make the request for refund on the grounds that they do not want the administrative account left in the deficit position at year end.

A resolution passed by council will see communication sent to the Minister of Rural Development asking support for the efforts of Gilles Roch to have Bill 37 passed in the legislature. The bill will see that all lands owned by Native people's off the reserve will be taxed and assessed at the standard rates, rather than allowing the land to be exempt. "Municipalities shouldn't lose revenue because of who owns

Peat smoke closes roads

continued from page 1

that have occurred through the fall have fanned the fire back to life. Resources personnel hope to have a bull dozer available to go into the area this week and break up the peat to control further burning and smoke.

When fires pose a danger to the environment or highway travel, Natural Resources are empowered to act. Martinuk says that most often, farmers

are cooperative in helping to reduce smoke so the department rarely has to resort to strong measures. The smoke created delays for many residents. Senior school principal Don Playfair was scheduled to travel to Stonewall with members of the track team. Smoke delay caused them to arrive late and according to Playfair, "if we had been registered in team events, we

would have been out of luck." While no serious accidents or injuries resulted from the peat smoke this time, many area residents remain concerned that the smoke will be the cause of more than nuisance calls if left unchecked. Natural Resources hopes to have the major fire bulldozed and under control by late in the week so smoke won't hinder travel again in the near future.

New books at the library

We are continuing to receive new books at the library and now have on hand several on travel, such as *Frommer's New Travel Tips*, *Inside Guide to Scotland*, and *The Blue Guide to England*.

Pine Falls Library is staffed by volunteers, and with the help of Abitibi-Price and the staff of Pine Falls School, it now con-

tains a comprehensive selection of books and is an attractive place to browse.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our open house on Thursday, October 26, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. You may then view our facility and enjoy a cup of coffee. We look forward to welcoming you.

Papertown Motor Inn

ECHOES Pucker's Cocktail Special

Monday Night Football Club
Chicago Bears v.s. Cleveland Browns
MON., OCTOBER 23, 1989
8:00 p.m.

Halloween Bash
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Yuk Yuk's Comedy Night
TUES., OCTOBER 24, 1989
9:30 p.m.

ADULT UPGRADING PROGRAMME
Call Sam Kleppenstein at
367-8831
or
367-2602

Hallowe'en Dance
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Legion Hall

PRIZES:
\$200.00 best group (two or more)
\$100.00 best single
Judging at 12:00 a.m.

Contact Ray Houston or Grant Palmquist
Tickets: \$8.00 per person
Lunch and refreshments

WTVB PUBLIC MEETING
For The Future Of Your Community

Funding is available for studies or projects to stimulate growth in the region.

Your ideas about what would help your community are important. Please come and share your thoughts with us.

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATE: Wednesday, November 1, 1989
LOCATION: Victoria Beach Sport Centre
Victoria Beach, Manitoba

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATE: Monday, November 13, 1989
LOCATION: St. Georges R.C. Church
St. Georges, Manitoba

Winnipeg River — Brokenhead Ventures Inc.

Come Celebrate Credit Union Day!
Thursday, October 19, 1989
Coffee and donuts will be served

South Interlake Credit Union
PINE FALLS 367-4477

Sod turned for Victoria Beach seniors' drop-in centre

by Marlene Watson
Many of the nearly 100 members of the Traverse Bay-Victoria Beach Seniors Club attended a sod turning ceremony for the Seniors Drop-in Centre on Thursday, October 12.

MLA Darren Praznik officially turned the sod at the building site located at Victoria Beach on Ateah Road (off Hwy. 59). Seniors Club member Reeve Richard Lowing represented the LGD of Alexander, and jokingly asked Praznik to "dig the basement" while Praznik turned the sod. Construction of the basement began October 13, setting in motion the project that is expected to cost over \$200,000. The seniors club has raised \$40,000 of their own funds, combined with a Community Services grant of \$15,000 and the Victoria Beach Merry-makers donation of \$3,500, for total present funding of \$58,000.

Praznik and building chairman Jack Gregory met several times over the past six months to secure a Community Places matching grant of \$75,000. This will help defray the costs, with the club receiving 42 cents of the matching grant for every dollar they spend.

Jack Gregory, who is also the construction supervisor, said the club is still looking for donations. "The \$58,500 is not going to finance our complete building. We won't have plumbing or heating right away, but we hope to have the foundation and roof on this fall." Gregory said the club may have to look at securing a mortgage if the monies are not raised.

The 85 foot by 36 foot facility will house a large main activity area (55 by 36) with a dinner seating capacity of 125 people. The activity room will also have such features as a piano, shuffle board, pool table, television and eventually a fire place.

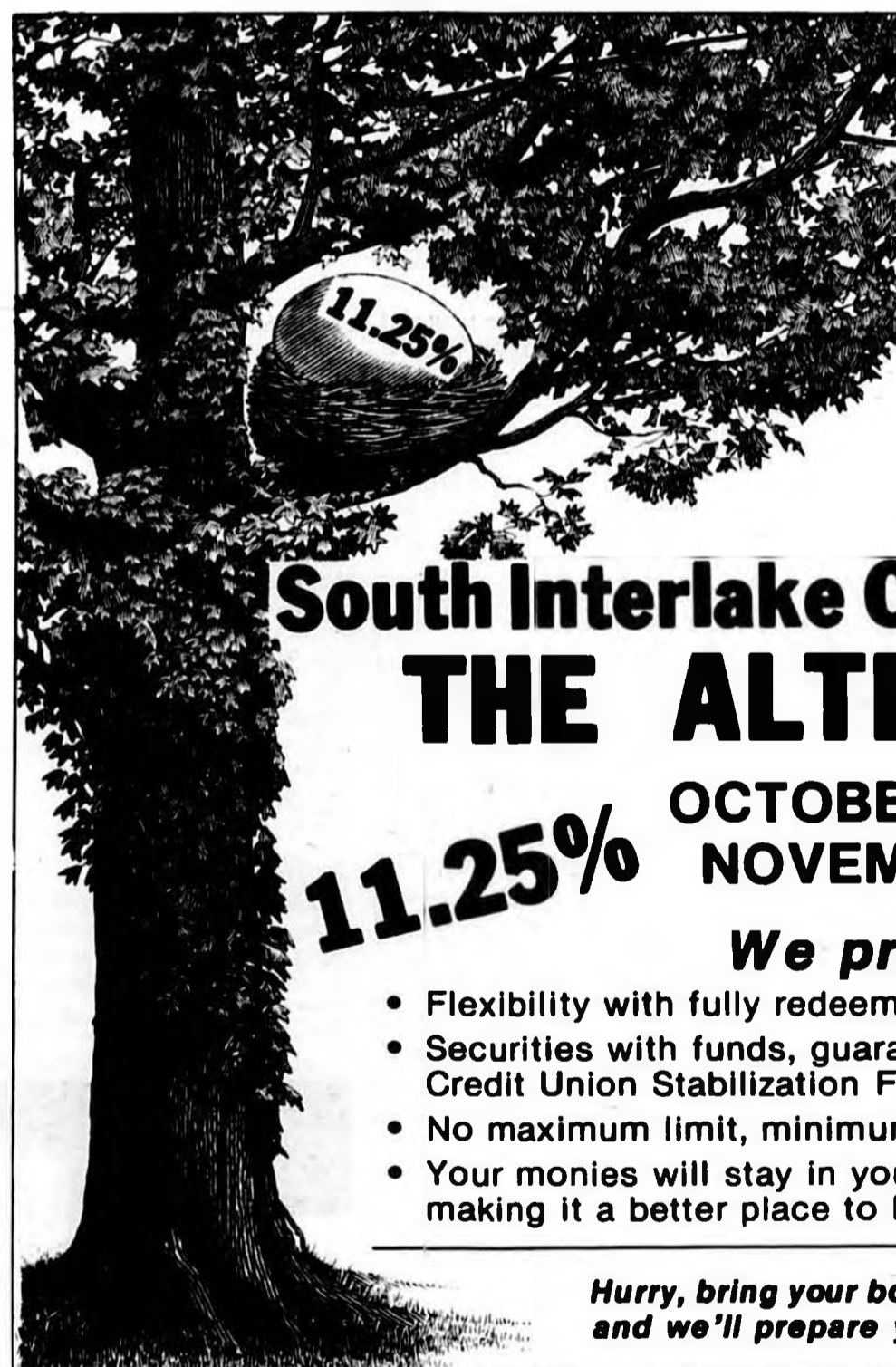
The basement (30 x 36) will be under the kitchen, meeting room, coat storage, washroom and entry lobby area. The facility blueprints, donated by Ernst Smith of Smith Carrier Architects and Engineers, show a wheelchair access ramp and very easy stairs leading to a large entry lobby and coat storage area.

Six years ago, the seniors decided they needed larger quarters than the rented space at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre, said Jocelyn Stewart (second year club secretary and six year member). "The Beaches is becoming a retirement area, and covers a large distance, from Belair to Victoria Beach."

Two years ago, club members set aside concerns and made it their number one priority to raise funds for the drop-in centre. Over that two year period, the members have held bazaars, bake sales, dances, sold tickets, solicited donations (tax deductible), and



Members of the Traverse Bay-Victoria Beach Seniors Club saw two years of dedicated fund raising reach fruition, when MLA Darren Praznik officially turned the sod for the projected \$200,000 drop-in centre. The basement excavation began October 13.



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
go on sale
OCTOBER 19, 1989

South Interlake Credit Union Ltd. THE ALTERNATIVE

11.25% OCTOBER 19 to NOVEMBER 1 11.25%

We provide:

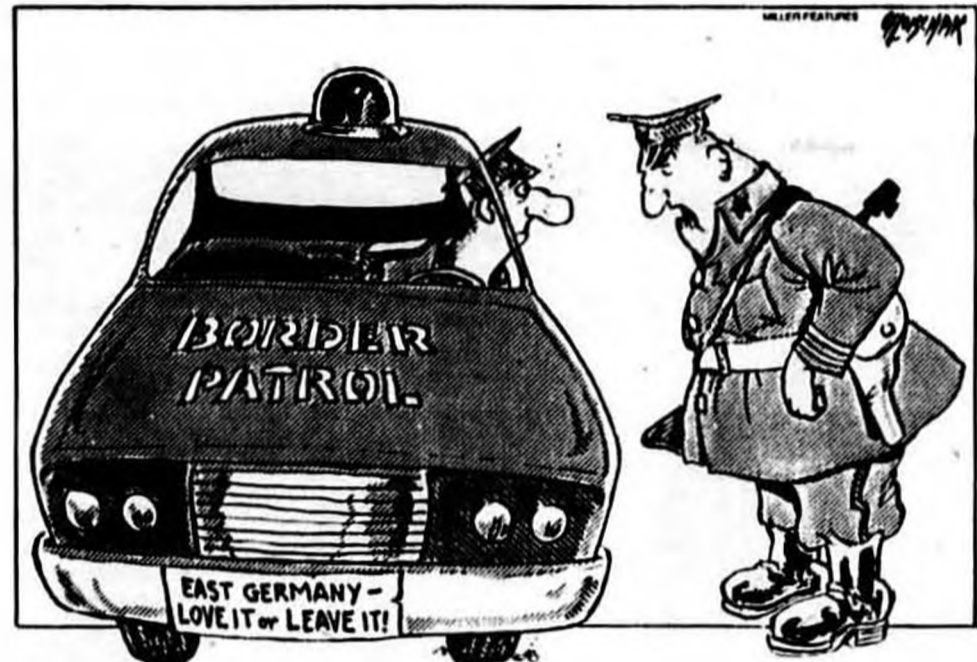
- Flexibility with fully redeemable terms;
- Securities with funds, guaranteed without limit by the Credit Union Stabilization Fund of Manitoba
- No maximum limit, minimum deposit \$500.00
- Your monies will stay in your community and assist in making it a better place to live.

Hurry, bring your bonds in today to avoid the line-ups and we'll prepare your investment for November 1.

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"A WORD ABOUT YOUR BUMPER STICKER, COMRADE HEINZ!"



Warren speaks . . .

Compassionate friends spread across Manitoba

(First of two-part series)
In the premier of that hit TV series, *Golden Girls*, a couple of weeks ago, Dorothy is going to doctor after doctor to find out what strange illness she has. Her mother remarks: "What if she should die...? I cannot think of one reason for living if your child dies before you do."

While that is a very human comment, it is defeatist as one Manitoba organization knows only too well. The Compassionate Friends, an international, non-denominational, non-profit, self-help group offers understanding to families who have experienced the death of a child of any age.

The Winnipeg group, which also houses the Canadian national office, was the first chapter in the entire country. I am pleased to report this week that, from the city hub, spokes have been extended across the province.

With the increasing number of suicides, among children as well as adults, the staggering number of highway fatalities, most caused by drunk drivers, and the emergence of AIDS-related deaths, the work of the Compassionate Friends has become all the more important. Unfortunately, some chapters have been established in rural areas only to dissolve a few months later.

Pat and Ken Pinch, who have themselves felt the pain of losing a child, explain some of the difficulties of maintaining rural chapters this way:

"No matter where you are — in the middle of a city or out on a farm — a bereaved parent

feels isolated. You can feel so alone, in a church full of people, at home, at work. The advantage of a city is that, if the bereaved parent tries hard enough and makes enough enquiries, they can find somebody who understands. In a smaller community sometimes a bereaved parent is left with no support... sometimes because of the demands of land and livestock.

"In smaller centres, sometimes there is a problem with confidentiality. In a city, people attending meetings have a better sense of confidentiality as they are often among strangers. But in some rural areas, everyone seems to know everyone else and parents are sometimes reluctant to pour out their feelings (this is especially true for men)."

TCF chapters, for instance, in Manitou and Flin Flon have ceased operations.

However, in many communities in Manitoba, TCF chapters enjoy more support than in the city.

"The group is usually more visible and, often, moral and financial support is readily forthcoming," Pat Pinch tells me.

"The professional community, although small, is usually more willing to assist the Compassionate Friends."

But, living in the city or the country, apparently we all make the same mistakes when you are confronted with the question:

"How can I help when a child dies?"

There are a number of points that the Compassionate Friends make to all of us:

- Avoid using such phrases as 'it was God's will.' There are no words that make it alright that a child has died.
- Listen. Allow the bereaved parents to express anger, pain, disbelief and guilt.
- Be there. Run errands, help with household chores.
- Give special attention to surviving children, who are hurt, confused and sometimes ignored.
- Mention the name of the child who has died. Using the child's name lets the bereaved parents know that they are not alone in remembering.
- Share a fond memory of the dead child, whether a youngster or an adult. It can be reassuring to the parents that you appreciated their offspring.

Above all, we are told there are no easy answers, no standard approaches.

Perhaps more than any other death, the suicide of a child is the hardest to take.

It is never entirely predictable by anyone — until it has happened. And the sad fact is that suicide by young people (15-24) has increased by 200% since 1965. There is always the feel-

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Teaching is a learning process

One of the great joys of teaching is that it's such a splendid learning process. Mind you, some of the things I learn I may not fancy, but let me not quibble.

Every year when I meet a brand-new class of journalism hopefuls, I put them through an automatic process; they must write me a letter telling me who they are, where they're from, what they've chosen as careers, and something about the role of the media in their lives.

There are 10 males and 22 females in the new class, and this fairly represents the current experience in the large schools of journalism, where just over 70 per cent of the students are female.

In age, this year's class ranges from 19 to 28. By a happy coincidence, the first day of classes was the seventy-eighth birthday of my senior-senior student. Her letter displays both spunk and enthusiasm for life.

"I have an opinion about seniors, and I really believe they should do more for themselves. Too many are couch potatoes who have too much to drink, and too many munchies." Two years ago this interesting individual was awarded her first university degree, and she's now at work on her second.

Some of the younger students have made forays into that cold, cruel world, and found things definitely not to their liking. One has just finished 10 months of what she describes as *writing* and while she hasn't made her final career selection, it definitely will not be in the food industry. One young male had 10 years on the outside, including a lot of manual labor, quite enough to drive him back to the books.

Several students bring with them experience from community newspapers. They all report they liked the business in general, but that working without training was a frustrating experience. Let them take their training back to that medium.

One reason for this assignment is that it helps me gauge the students' writing abilities. This brings both smiles and frowns.

Many recent high-school grads have never been introduced to the apostrophe. Not only does this mean no possessives, but it results in contractions like *cant, dont, wont, shouldnt, wouldnt*, all of which, by standards, are simply screaming for that missing element. Journalists who don't use apostrophes will get yelled at by editors, if they even get hired, that is.

I know scores of students who insist that in high school they were never asked to write assignments which were corrected and criticized by a teacher. Some of these students were told (so they tell me) that spelling is not important; it's the thought that counts. Try that one on an editor.

A couple of months ago Nelson Bennett, editor of the *Grenfell Sun*, wrote a column in which he said essentially the same thing I am saying; too many students coming out of high school lack the ability to spell, to write complete sentences, or to convey a non-ambiguous thought in writing.

Not so, according to a Grenfell teacher who fired back with a lengthy and detailed report. She accuses Bennett of hasty generalizations.

I'm with Nelson Bennett on this one.

ing among the parents of a suicide-child that *my love was not enough* and it is easy and natural to blame themselves.

Again, the Compassionate Friends are there to help.

If ever an organization deserved the support of the community, and every community in Manitoba, it is this one.

(Next week — *Where and how to get involved.*)



LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL.

DANCY'S FOODS

OCTOBER FOOD BUYS
Oct. 18 - 21



- PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte, 1 L tetra, super buy 99
- ORANGE JUICE Libby's, unsweetened or sweetened, 1.36 L 99
- DOG TREATS Milk Bone, 500 g 1.99
- AIR DEODORIZERS Renuzit Freshell, asst'd, 60 ml 1.79
- LIQUID BLEACH Javex, fresh scent, 1.8 L 1.39
- GRAHAM COOKIES Salerno, mini-dinosaur, asst'd, 200 g 1.99
- OAT BRAN CEREAL Nabisco, balance, 425 g 2.79
- PEANUT BUTTER Kraft, smooth or crunchy, 750 g 3.49
- MARGARINE Becel, soft, 1 lb. tub 1.79
- HERRING FILLETS Eiman's, in marinade, 510 g 4.49
- GRANOLA BARS Quaker, "fruit chewy", apple, strawberry, grape or cherry, 225 g 2.39
- DESSERT DE-LITES Duncan Hines, asst'd, 500 g 1.89
- JELLY POWDERS Jell-O, "light", 6 flavours 49
- WINDOW CLEANER Windex, refill, asst'd, 900 ml 1.79
- LOTS-A-NOODLES Lipton, beef, chicken, oriental, 56.58 g 1.09
- OLIVES Club House, ripe or pitted, medium, whole, 398 ml 1.39
- SMURF-A-GETTI or DINO-GETTI Libby's, 398 ml 69
- HP SAUCE 400 ml 2.89



- CHICKEN FINGER BITS or FILLETS Golden Basket, 300 g 3.29
- CHICKEN NUGGETS or CUTLETS Golden Basket, 300 g 2.99
- POPULAR SLICED MEATS 175 g, asst'd 1.29
- COOKED HAM Mellow, maple, reg., 175 g 2.19
- PEPPERONI Slim sticks, 250 g 2.39
- SAUSAGE STICKS Lunch 'n Snacks, asst'd, 500 g 3.99
- BOLOGNA Reg. or beef, sliced, 500 g pkg. 2.89
- BACON Reg., maple, mellow, sliced, 500 g 2.59
- WIENERS Reg. or all beef, 450 g 1.69

- PRODUCE:
- RED EMPEROR GRAPES (1.91 kg) 87
- GOLDEN BANANAS (1.72 kg) 3 lb./ .99
- CELERY STALKS U.S. grown 67
- VALENCIA ORANGES Size 88's (1.03 kg) 47
- COOKING ONIONS 3 lb. bag 77
- KIWI FRUIT 4/ 1.00

CASE LOT BARGAINS

- FACIAL TISSUE Scotties, 200's, 2-ply, 24 (1/2 case) case 23.95
- PAPER TOWELS Royale, asst'd, 2 roll pkg. 18/case 20.80
- BATHROOM TISSUE Purex, 2-ply, white, 4/24's case 38.95
- FLOUR Five Roses, white, 2 x 10 kg case 11.88
- JUICES C-Plus Orange, Tropical Punch, Cherry Apple, Grape, 250 ml, case of 27 7.97
- CANNED SOUP Ajinomoto, chicken noodle, chicken with rice, cream of mushroom, 24/284 ml case case 14.95
- EVAPORATED MILK Alpha, 385 ml x 24 case 19.85
- PORK 'N BEANS Heinz, 398 ml 9.99
- MARGARINE Schneider's, soft, 24x1 lb. tub 19.95
- TOMATOES Heinz, 12540 ml 10.95
- WIENERS Maple Leaf, 5 kg (11 lb) bulk 14.95
- CHICKEN LEGS Dunrite, frozen, 5 lb. box 4.95
- CHICKEN BREASTS Dunrite, frozen, 10 lb. box 22.50
- APPLE JUICE William Tell, 12/1 L 8.88
- BREAD Meal Tyme, white or brown, 570 g 6.28

- BEEF:
- RUMP ROAST Boneless, lean (5.70 kg) 2.59
- ROUND STEAK Full slice, boneless (5.49 kg) 2.49
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless (6.80 kg) 3.09
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Boneless (6.59 kg) 2.99
- STEWING BEEF Lean cubes of beef (4.60 kg) 2.09

- PORK:
- PORK BUTT ROAST Semi-boneless (2.62 kg) 1.19
- PORK BUTT STEAKS A favorite (2.84 kg) 1.29

- FALL FEATURE
- HIND QUARTERS BEEF Canada Grade 'A', cut and wrapped to your specific instructions, consists of: T-bone, sirloin, wing, round steaks, rump and sirloin tip roasts, stew, and ground beef 1.95
- PORK LOINS Whole, avg. 15 lb., wrapped if requested! 1.79

- MANCO DAIRY PRODUCTS:
- YOGURT Slim Line, asst'd, 175 g 55
- ICELANDIC CREAM CHEESE Skyr, 375 g 1.77
- CEREAL CREAM Half and Half, 500 ml 88
- SOUR CREAM Reg. or light, 500 ml 1.29

- FREEZER PACKAGE No. 1 FREEZER PACKAGE
- 10 lb. sirloin steak, boneless, individually frozen
- 5 lb. Kurtwurst sausage (tray pkg'd)
- 10 lb. chicken legs (packaged 2 per pkg.)
- 10 lb. rump roast (cut into 2 or 3 roasts)
- 5 lb. Kurtwurst bacon, sliced
- \$99.00
- FREEZER PACKAGE No. 2 FREEZER PACKAGE
- 10 lb. pork chops
- 5 lb. Kurtwurst sausage (tray pkg'd)
- 10 lb. chicken breasts
- 10 lb. rump roast (cut into 2 or 3 roasts)
- 5 lb. Kurtwurst bacon, sliced
- \$99.00

Sunnywood Manor PCH news

Before I begin talking about the proposed programs of Sunnywood Manor, another issue must be addressed. There have been questions and comments raised from previous articles, and we would be happy to answer them for you. Please drop a note to Val McKay, Executive Director, c/o Pine Falls Hospital, and we will devote one of our articles to answering all your queries. We would also be happy to speak at meetings about any aspect of geriatrics, or Sunnywood Manor.

Sunnywood Manor is planning to offer some, or all, of the following programs:

1. A respite program will admit a person on a temporary basis, to provide a period of relief to a family unit, or other persons, who care for a dependant elderly person in the home. The person pays the per diem resident charge, and must be enrolled in the Home Care Program.
2. Wheels for Meals bring elderly community residents into the personal care home for meals. Do not confuse this with Meals on Wheels. The Wheels for Meals provides participants with the extra benefits of anticipation, motivation, socialization and stimulation. Nutritional needs are identified by the Home Care Program and could be provided in the person's home by using a homemaker to prepare meals. However, if it is felt that the person needs the extra benefits, the case manager can arrange for meals in Sunnywood Manor.
3. An Independence Program depends on the philosophy of Sunnywood Manor,

which should reflect the worth and dignity of each resident. Longterm care requires a change in attitudes, goals, and philosophy. People have to modify their attitude of *doing for* resident to *doing with* resident. The role of staff is far greater than the custodial, protection role most people imagine. Each resident is helped to retain whatever skills he/she had prior to admission, and wherever possible to regain skills they had before.

4. The theory of a Reality Orientation Program is that once a confused person is aware of who he/she is, where he/she is, and why, they become more alert and interested in their surroundings. For this reason the program emphasizes such basic information as name, address, time, day and date, next meal, etc. All staff and families use an individual plan for the resident and follow it consistently.
5. Validation Therapy is closely related to reality orientation, but is used when a confused resident can not be reoriented. It involves accepting that the resident is in another place or time which is very real to them. Again an individual plan of responses is made and followed consistently.
6. With elderly people the sense of touch is special. Touching and being touched in a caring way is very therapeutic. With touch, isolation is decreased, interaction is strengthened, and the presence and availability of people who care is established. If we believe that the aged are emotionally aware, and the need for sensory stimulation continues throughout life, then the Touch Therapy Program is understandable. To touch says, "I care"; to be touched means, "I exist and am worthy of care".
7. The Pet Therapy Program follows extensive studies on the interaction of humans and animals. It is felt that

every personal care home should have a resident dog or cat. The interaction between humans and animals reaffirms our humanness, and some studies have shown that high blood pressure can be lowered by the interaction.

8. Another similar program is Horticulture Therapy. Sophisticated research at Kansas State University has shown that in the presence of sun, plants and earth, the process of healing is stimulated. Residents suffering from confusion or mental impairment seem to get a new contact with reality, and even the most frail of disabled residents can be encouraged to garden. The solarium and patio of Sunnywood Manor will be good testing grounds for this program.
9. The Activity Program will be directed by a professional trained in Recreation Therapy. Most people erroneously imagine this program to be solely doing crafts, far from it! The object of an Activity Worker is to enrich the lives of the residents, by assisting them to find ways of retaining or recovering their sense of self-worth. Residents who are apathetic, distraught, or frustrated are reinvigorated and encouraged. Lonely people are offered socialization and stimulation. Residents can be just as busy as they choose or as their tolerance permits. There may be a music program, an exercise program, a discussion group, a spelling bee, a baking class, bowling, bingo, games, or a group effort at quilting. It is hoped that planned interaction between the resident's and children's day care will be possible, and both generational extremes will share fun and experiences.

There are more programs which may be offered at Sunnywood Manor, but because of space, I have shared only the most common programs.

Did you know?

- That the St. Georges Community Club must fundraise and donate labour material and money equal to all the dollars received from the province?
- That the money from the province is not taxpayers' money, but comes from the Lotteries Fund?
- That only the St. Georges Community Club has applied for these Lotteries funds, in this area, in the past three years? And that if the funding did not come into this community, to provide jobs for our young people and our contractors, it would go to some other area of the province?
- That the St. Georges Community Club provided, this year, three full-time jobs and eight part-time jobs in addition to work for the local contractors as a result of the grants received?
- That while the LGD of Alexander budgeted and spent for recreation \$15,000 in Ward 1, \$8,000 in Ward 4, \$5,000 in Ward 2, the community club in St. Georges received only \$6,000 for Ward 3; and that in all wards except Ward 3, the LGD did all the planning, supervision and execution of the work. In Ward 3 those tasks were undertaken by the directors of the community club on a volunteer basis, with the exception of some landscaping at the parking lot picnic site?
- That the community club operates 12 months a year, provides subsidized rent to the library, mini-school, etc. which in turn provides permanent and part-time jobs for local people?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Sun Country Arts and Crafts — 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.
- 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. What every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.
- Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — Changed to the second Monday of every month. All are welcome.

PINE FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL and SUNNYWOOD MANOR PERSONAL CARE HOME Annual Public Meeting

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1989
7:00 p.m. at the Manitou Lodge

SPECIAL GUESTS:
Mrs. Wendy Ledoux, consultant, will speak on
What is a Personal Care Home?
Mr. Darren Praznik, MLA

There will be complimentary refreshments
Please join us.
Everyone is welcome

Denture Problems? Let Us Help!

DAIEN DENTURE CLINIC

Personalized DENTURE SERVICES DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

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BEAUEJOUR, MAN.

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Denturist
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- Denture repairs
- Denture relines
- Complete dentures
- Partial dentures
- House calls on request
- Soft cushion liners for sore gums
- Cutter bar dentures with surgical metal blades in back teeth for easy chewing

10% discount to seniors
ALL DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS HONOURED

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
After hour appts. can be arranged

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 Eucharist
Powerview
8:00 a.m. — Français
10:00 a.m. — English
Sunday School
- Stead
12:00 noon — English



Claudine Vallerand (right) hails from Sillery, Quebec, and Sahlia Toumi from Tunisia. Both are Canadian World Youth participants living with Lloyd and Arlene Guimond, and working at the Fort Alexander Health Centre.

Each day brings something new for CWY students

by Claudine and Sahlia

We are two participants of CWY International Exchange program, you have probably heard about us already through recent newspaper articles. You are certainly curious to know what we have done here in the Pine Falls area in the last three weeks.

Each day brings something new. We started the first week by having a historical tour (special thanks to George Lalor) of the area, and a tour of The Abitibi-Price Pulp and Paper Mill in Pine Falls. Finally we finished with a tour of Fort Alexander Reserve exploring the native culture of the area. We ended our first week by participating at a work project in St. Georges. To start the second week, each pair of participants began working at their assigned work place.

There are four participants currently living on the reserve. We are two of them who have the privilege to share with the native people their quotidian life. We enjoy the native family we are living with and the opportunity to work at Fort Alexander Health Centre. This centre promotes the community health through programs of prevention. Our work consists of doing some home visits and participating in the programs of the centre for example the maternal and child health program (baby clinic).

It is a great experience for both of us to live on reserve. "Personally, I didn't expect to find this kind of life in Canada. I thought that all the Canadians

were leading a comfortable life, but here life can be very tough."

People are suffering from problems such as political, economical and racial prejudice. "For me, it's wonderful. I'm discovering another culture and learning more about Canadian history because native people fill an important role in it."

Discovering their culture is a good way to develop an understanding of their native language (Ojibway) and way of life. We feel that we can appreciate each other's cultures. We're learning from their culture while they're learning from ours (Tunisian, Quebec, Native).

There are many activities in the program of CWY to facilitate our integration in the community, example, we have to work four days a week in our work placement (health centre) and on each Tuesday night we have an English and Arabic class at the community centre in St. Georges.

There is also an educational activity day (EAD) on each Friday of the week, which consists of learning and analyzing information about the community. Each pair of participants of CWY is in charge of preparing an EAD. Health is a topic very important to us; this is why we choose it as a theme for our EAD.

Nowadays everyone is aware about the tragedy of using drugs. Like anywhere else, this problem exists in the reserve. The native people are engaged

in the process of helping each other to surmount this plague. This is responsible for many physical and mental problems, which threatens their everyday existence. The government has developed programs and established the Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehab Centre Inc. where they provide treatment and counselling services for those who need it.

Unfortunately, people from our CWY group are not aware of the activities of this centre and for this reason we take the opportunity with our EAD to inform them about this institution. This indicates the existence of drug and alcohol problems for the native people. So, on October 20 during our educational day, we will try to understand more about this important issue of the reserve. If you are interested contact the CWY office at 367-8483.

You Are Invited To PINE FALLS LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, October 26
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Come for coffee and look over our facilities. The Library is in the west wing of the Pine Falls Elementary School.

FOUNDING MEETING (new boundaries)

LAC DU BONNET NDP
Brokenhead Community Centre,
12 miles north of Beausejour on Hwy. No. 12
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1989
7:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER:
Bill Uruski, MLA Interlake
Everyone Welcome

Micro and Mini Venetians and Vertical Blinds

Free Estimates - Free Installation

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Serving Eastern Manitoba
268-1944 348-7705

Teachers are Still in School!

Manitoba's public school students won't be in their classrooms Friday, October 20...but their teachers will.

Manitoba teachers will be attending special inservice programs in subjects such as language, literature, libraries, mathematics, business, industrial arts, and the sciences.

New skills, new techniques, new ideas all mean better education for our children.



"Serving All Faiths"

R

BEAUEJOUR - PINE FALLS
RUSSELL FUNERAL HOMES
268-2263

Ken Danwich challenges Lowing for reeve's chair in LGD of Alexander

by Marlene Watson
Ken Danwich of Traverse Bay says he decided to let his name stand for the position of reeve of the LGD of Alexander after people encouraged him to run.

Ken Danwich has led many groups of his day throughout Traverse Bay, a community he has lived in most of his life, and has already served nearly three years on the LGD of Alexander council.

If elected, Danwich says he will start off slowly and watch everything a little bit closer, by making sure the councillors do their jobs properly, and touring all wards seeing the councillors do their jobs properly, and touring all wards during his term. "I'll be taking the job one step at a time to see how everything goes." One area in particular Danwich wants to examine is services, especially directing his efforts towards better roads.

Reeve Lowing seeks re-election

by Marlene Watson
Belair resident Richard Lowing will be seeking re-election for a second term as reeve of the LGD of Alexander.

"I have spent 15 years of my lifetime with the LGD council, the last three years as reeve, nine years as a councillor and four years of public works," said Lowing, who served on the first advisory council in 1969.

Born in Winnipeg, Lowing moved with his family to Belair in 1922, at the age of 5. He schooled at Belair and Winnipeg, graduating from Grade 12.

Lowing owned his own sawmill at one time, with a factory for shingle making and fish boxes, until he joined the army during the second World War. Richard served one year in Canada and 3½ years overseas, where he met and married a Dutch girl. "That's the better part of my life," said Lowing, who added they now have two sons and five grandchildren.

When Lowing returned to Canada he went into business selling pulpwood to Abitibi during the winter months, and fished commercially during the summer and fall.

Lowing is presently retired and says this gives him more time to look after the people's needs in the LGD. "If I'm re-elected, I have new plans for the walkway at Black Forest. I'd

Danwich presently co-owns and manages the Traverse Bay Store, and when asked if he will have time for the reeve's position, Danwich said he and partner Carol have discussed it and agree time will be allowed for the new position if he is elected.

Danwich's priorities will lay with full participation in governing the LGD of Alexander. Born in the Pine Falls Hospital, the middle of twelve Danwich children, Ken spent most of his life in Traverse Bay, schooling at Hillside Beach and Winnipeg (Grades 10-11). Danwich worked for a number of years in Winnipeg, with the past 10 at Traverse Bay.

Danwich has involved himself with many volunteer organizations, such as the sports club and the snowmobile club, and while on council, has sat and worked on the Weed Control District and the Eastman Development Corporation Board.

Mr. Aldcroft expects to travel extensively in the region to bring WRBV's services to all the communities within its mandate. He will be researching and encouraging a variety of proposals ranging from studies for hotels, marinas, or whitewater tubing to adult training courses, attraction sites or events. Studies could be funded by WRBV or cost-shared with community development groups or government agencies.

He is currently working on a project which WRBV has agreed to fund up to \$5,000 for the Can-Am Snowmobile Trail committee to prepare a comprehensive submission to the provincial government.

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WRBV hires community development co-ordinator

Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures Inc. (WRBV) recently hired Michael Aldcroft to work as its community development co-ordinator. Prior to moving to Tyndall in 1987, he had been living in Thompson where he had been employed by Keewatin Community College as a program coordinator for adult training and education courses and as a program analyst by Employment Services during the early stages of the Limestone Hydro Project.



Mike Aldcroft

His work experience included establishing a permanent college satellite, developing programs for the college and northern businesses, hiring and supervising instructors, as well as researching and writing a variety of proposals. While in Thompson he became a co-founder of the Thompson Folk Festival, a non-profit, volunteer operated group, and served as treasurer and artistic director for a number of years.

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become self-employed. He will perform a variety of duties in line with WRBV's objective of encouraging sustained growth in employment opportunities and enhancing the economic standards of this rural area. Mr. Aldcroft shares office space at Granite Shield Incentives Inc., 74 Third Street, Lac du Bonnet, and can be reached at 345-8691.

Sod turned for Victoria Beach seniors' drop-in centre

continued from page 3
raided a cottage, to successfully bring in funds of \$40,000.

The sod turning ceremony marked the beginning of the realization of their hopes, and Praznik congratulated the group on their hard work and dedication.

Minnie Anderson, the most senior of the club's members, attended the sod turning, as did executive members and members at large. The Victoria Beach Merry-makers provided the luncheon afterwards at the Sports Centre for the crowd of nearly 50 people.

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Election of reeve and councillor for Ward 1 is just a few days off and feelings are running high. The competition is keen. The incumbent Reeve Lowing is seeking re-election. Running against Lowing is Ken Danwich, previously Ward 1 councillor who resigned his post in August, 1989.

Running for the vacant job of councillor are four contestants: Bill Eisler, Monty Vialoux, Ray Hedley, and Michael Gelmich, all living in Belair, where there is a large concentration of summer residents, plus a growing retirement community, reinforced by business people and their families who are also permanent residents in the area.

Nevertheless the would-be councillors are all familiar with the other Beaches communities where similar, if smaller, population groups exist. The total number of votes in Ward 1 is 3,540 according to the latest List of Electors. This is 856 votes more than Ward 2, 3 and 4 put together.

Following is a profile of the incumbent reeve of the LGD of Alexander, and the candidates for office in Ward 1, for the 1989-1992 term.

Reeve Dick Lowing, whose family homestead land he still occupies, settled in the Belair district in the 1920's. Since service in the Second World War, Dick has spent his entire working career in the LGD of Alexander, having served as Ward 1 councillor for eight and a half years, and reeve of the LGD for the past three years. He was chairman of the Alexander Resource District for three years, and deputy reeve for three years. He acted as chairman of the Alexander Planning Board for three years, and as a member of the Pine Falls and District Hospital Board for three years, a board member also of the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home for three years. Dick's familiarity with district people and problems is well known. He is a fair man who is able to make decisions with the good of the majority in mind, no matter the tumult of the moment.

Ken Danwich is the third generation of his family to live and do business in Ward 1. His mother, Nellie Danwich, is well known throughout the area, as are many progressive family members. Ken's Traverse Bay Store is on the same spot where his mother ran the well known Nellie's Corner during the 1950's and 1960's. While on council, Ken served as secretary of Eastman Regional Development, director of the Agassiz Weed Control District. He is past president of the Victoria Beach Sports Club, and is active as a commercial fisherman on Lake Winnipeg. He is an enthusiastic curler. Ken is for expansion, for the environment, for new road systems, and for community protection. He is a man of action.

Bill Eisler, of the four candidates for election as councillor in Ward 1, is the only one who knows the job from past experience. He served as councillor for three years 1983-86. He is interested in progressive government, fair tax distribution and improvements within the framework of a working council. During his previous term, he was instrumental in the upgrading of Ward 1 roads. The first hard topping was done during that time on the Belair Road. He instigated the use of a base in road construction, utilizing a mix of clay and gravel, which makes a superior, sturdy road bed. Bill has been coming to the Beaches since he was a child. He retired to his home in Belair after a business career in Winnipeg in the restaurant business for nine years, and subsequently as a representative of Kraft Foods for 29 years.

Monty Vialoux is best known to Beaches people as the former owner and congenial host of the Birchwood Motor Hotel, Traverse Bay. He came to live in the community in 1979. After leaving the hospitality industry in 1987, he managed the Ironwood Point Cabins for Manitoba Parks Branch, later acted as supervisor at Grant Beach Provincial Park. He is president of the Victoria Beach Sports Club and has devoted many hours to community service in Ward 1. He was born, raised and educated in Bissett, where he was first involved in the hotel industry. He is a past director of Manitoba Crimestoppers, Eastern Region. He lives in Belair, with his wife and family. Monty is concerned with how taxpayers' dollars are spent, and in seeing that they come back to Ward 1 in a fair and equitable manner.

Ray Hedley was a candidate for councillor in the 1986 election. He retired to Belair following a career with the Winnipeg Police Force. He is owner/operator of Gerry's Janitorial and Maintenance Service, a Winnipeg firm since 1968. He is secretary-treasurer

of the Grand Marais and District Lions Club. He is an avid curler, and is a past director of summer sports at the Isaac Brock Community Club. Winnipeg, past president of the Winnipeg Speed Skating Club. He was born and raised in the Hamiota district of Manitoba and has many years' experience in mixed farming and farm machinery. Ray wants stronger law enforcement for the Beaches communities, improvements in local services and a more equal distribution of taxpayers' dollars.

Mike Gelmich is a relative newcomer to Ward 1. He has lived in Belair for two years and is employed as a school bus operator, who has driven Highway 59 with his precious cargo in every kind of weather and circumstance. Mike is proud of his good record, but well aware of the need for better road systems and road maintenance in Ward 1 communities. He is a family man with grandchildren, and a love of animals. He served three years in the Canadian Armed Forces, spent nine months with the PPCLI in Germany on a learning assignment. For nine years he has belonged to the Masonic Lodge and is a member of the Canadian Legion. He plays an instrument in the Shriners' Oriental Band and is a supporter of the Shriners' Hospital in Winnipeg.

Diane C. Dube has eight years' experience as a trustee for Agassiz School Division. A demonstrated ability to work with groups and get things done. Will work to ensure best possible value for your tax dollar.

For a Concerned, Caring Councillor Vote on October 25

DUBE, Diane C. X

For Councillor in Ward III LGD of Alexander Elect

DIANE C. DUBE

For a Concerned, Caring Councillor Vote on October 25

DUBE, Diane C. X

For Village of Powerview Councillor VOTE

DUBE, Bev X

Improved planning & development
Review and update all by-laws
Communication with the people

For more information please call 367-8064

FOR OPEN GOVERNMENT AND CONCERNED INPUT

In the Village of Powerview On October 25

VOTE FOR COUNCILLOR WATSON, Marlene X

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OREGON CHAIN Reg. 33.69 special 24.95
Chains to fit all makes of chain saws
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This is a new addition to an old favorite.
The new 50 "Special" has 2 cc more displacement to give that little extra power for the tuff jobs.

MODEL 50 "SPECIAL" CW 16" M.S.R.P. .. 499.95
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For Councillor in Ward III LGD of Alexander Elect

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The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerr) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Welding course — November 6-24, 1989

In cooperation with Keystone Agricultural Producers and the Assiniboine Community College, we are trying to organize an agricultural welding school, scheduled to commence in Beausejour on November 6. The course is designed for local farm men and women who wish to learn basic welding and upgrade their skills through hands on practice (each student will have a welder and rods at his or her disposal during the three week course).

The first week will be an introduction to welding, with emphasis on safety equipment, procedures and techniques. The second and third weeks will provide more advanced training in arc welding (flat beads, horizontal fillets, vertical up and special welding applications).

The cost of the course per student is \$70 per week (\$210 for 3 weeks), the deadline for enrollment is October 23.

Application forms and more information are available from this office (268-1411). A maximum twelve students will be accepted on a first come/first serve basis.

Trash cover

Soil erosion is the most serious land degradation problem which farmers face, although few people realize it. Retaining crop residues on the soil's surface is the single most effective means of controlling

erosion and maintaining organic matter levels. From soil test results taken from the same fields in this district over a number of years, we are finding that the organic matter is dropping on most of these fields. Loss of organic matter means a loss of nutrients, more susceptible to erosion, adversely affected soil structure and loss of water holding capacity.

Tillage and stubble burning have a direct influence on the amount of crop residue left on the soil surface. Burning swath rows cuts organic matter levels to half what it is if the straw is left in the top soil.

An average wheat crop returns 25 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphorus, 48 pounds of potassium, and 6 pounds of sulphur per acre if the stubble and straw are worked into the soil.

Tillage equipment varies a great deal in the amount of trash which gets buried. For instance, plowed land will have between 0 and 10% residue left on the soil surface; a tandem leaves 35 to 65% cover; a one way 50 to 60%; a heavy duty cultivator 70 to 80%; and a wide blade cultivator up to 90% cover. For heavy clay soils we recommend 50% cover, and in sandy soils 65% ground cover prior to seeding. Below these levels results in severe wind erosion and loss of organic matter.

Upcoming events
Brokenhead Agricultural Society annual awards and wind-up banquet scheduled for October 21, 1989, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, commencing at 6:00 p.m.

Agriculture crown lands available for lease

Farmers looking to lease crown lands for hay or grazing purposes, will be able to do so during the next five months.

Cyril Warrenner, chief of Manitoba Agriculture's lease and permit section, says approximately 500 quarter sections or parts of quarter sections will be available.

Warrenner said lands for allocation are posted in land representative and agricultural representative offices as well as at local government district and municipal offices. Notices will also appear in many rural newspapers, he said.

Producers who want to lease crown land should contact their local representative and arrange assistance in completing the necessary application and questionnaire.

Warrenner said the land rep will explain the details of the allocation system and have the questionnaire and lease application forms available.

ximity of the crown land to the applicant's land, distance from the farm headquarters and other owned or rented land, and off-farm income.

To accommodate farmers who live some distance from the main crown land office in their area, special office days will be set up in other towns beginning in early November. The towns are: Alonsa, Fisher Branch, Gypsumville, Holland, Inwood, Lac du Bonnet, Lundar, Pine River, Roblin, Rossburn, Selkirk, The Pas, and Waterhen.

Producers wishing assistance with their applications should contact their local land representative to arrange for an appointment.

Advertising helps you to be heard.

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All party needs
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The Floral Artistry Stop
Silk flowers for all occasions
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Mon. — Thurs. 11:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
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Phone 367-2117

Dr. A.H. Anderson Optometrist
Mantou Lodge, Pine Falls
Contact Lenses and Eye Glass Fittings
BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday 9:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Eye examinations only on this day
Friday 9:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
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Catering for all occasions
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Surprise evacuation at P.F. Hospital

Pine Falls General Hospital management staff and the Fire Chief collaborated in conducting a surprise evacuation exercise of the entire facility during the morning of Friday, October 13. Contrary to all superstition, the exercise went extremely well — a total time of twenty minutes elapsed from the sound of the general alarm to when all 20 patients and as many staff were safely accounted for in the ambulance garage at the Hospital.

A special thank you to all staff, patients, Dr. Sheehan, firemen, and the public who participated. Ahlthib-Price's cooperation is also gratefully acknowledged. It is reassuring to us all to know that emergencies can be effectively managed on short notice.

Northern junior hockey team consultant's focus

Jim Neilson, a recreation consultant with 16 years experience in the National Hockey League, has received a \$10,000, three-month contract to explore ways of starting a junior hockey team in northern Manitoba.

In making the announcement Northern and Native Affairs Minister James Downey said "I am pleased to support the development of northern recreation to boost the range of activities for young people."

Neilson, who played defense for the New York Rangers and the Edmonton Oilers, will examine ways to get a northern junior hockey team started.

"It is my hope that Jim Neilson's appointment will be able to access sports opportunities taken for granted in southern communities," Downey added.

CRIME STOPPERS

TOLL FREE LINE: 1-800-782-8477

Powerview Village council minutes

Minutes — October 10, 1989
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Members present: Deputy Mayor Richard Lagasse, Councillors Roger Tardiff, Alan Tardiff, Daniel Gelinax, Clerk Juanita Smith, Assistant Lynn Sabot.
Others present: Frances Powell, caterer.
Resolution No. 79/89: RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting held September 12, 1989 be and the same are hereby approved and adopted as circulated. R. Tardiff - D. Gelinax, carried.
Resolution No. 80/89: RESOLVED that added taxes in the total amount of \$7,849.45 be added to the 1989 tax roll. R. Tardiff - A. Tardiff, carried.
Resolution No. 81/89: RESOLVED that all business taxes in arrears prior to 1988 totalling \$3,035.78 be referred to Tolton & Morton for collection. A. Tardiff - D. Gelinax, carried.
Resolution No. 82/89: RESOLVED that General Fund cheques No. 278 - No. 128 totalling \$22,752.00 and Utility Fund cheque No. 025 totalling \$2,486.34 be and the same are hereby approved for payment as presented. D. Gelinax - R. Tardiff, carried.
Resolution No. 83/89: RESOLVED that the financial statement for September, 1989 be and the same is hereby adopted as circulated. A. Tardiff - D. Gelinax, carried.
Resolution No. 84/89: RESOLVED that By-Law No. 141/89 being a by-law authorizing the issue of debentures in the amount of \$130,500.00 for the construction cost of street paving be and the same is hereby given second and third readings. D. Gelinax - R. Tardiff, carried.
Resolution No. 85/89: RESOLVED that the meeting now be adjourned, carried.
Time: 8:45 p.m.
GENERAL OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURES
For the nine months ended Sept., 1989
General Government \$40,868.00
Services 2,374.00
Protective Services 183,255.00
Transportation 5,009.00
Public Health and Welfare Services 619.48

GREAT FALLS CURLING CLUB
"MIXED CURLING"
Friday evenings, \$40/rink
Please enter entries by Nov. 6 with
C. McKinnon at 367-8427 or Kathy Oakes at 367-8537
SPARES ARE NEEDED
Anyone wishing to curl who is not on a team, submit your name and we'll try to fit you on a team.
Anyone interested in
Ladies' afternoon curling,
Men's league or
Junior curling
Contact C. McKinnon or K. Oakes.
Men's Bonspiel — Dec. 1, 2 and 3
Mixed Bonspiel — Jan. 26, 27 and 28
Ladies Bonspiel — Feb. 23, 24 and 25

FOCUS ON: Job re-entry for women

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

Do you need extra income? Are your children away from home and you'd like to work part or full time? Did you put your career on hold while the children were young, but they're older now and you'd like to get back into the paid labour force?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, then the Job Re-Entry Training Program For Women could be just the opportunity you have been looking for.

As a parent you had to manage your time, plan your day and be organized. How else could you have kept an eye on the kids, prepared dinner, done the laundry and run to town for parts all at the same time? These are marketable skills.

But you say, *How do I market these skills to land a job? Where do I begin?*

The job re-entry program is designed for women like you. It offers a combination of training and work experience to help you market these skills to get the job you want.

Eligibility: Three years out of full-time school or work force; up to 15 hours per week part-time work doesn't disqualify you; over 24 years of age; legally entitled to work in Canada.

Classroom component includes: Confidence building, decision making, long and short-term goal setting, communication skills, stress and time management, information on future labour market requirements, career planning, job search techniques (Job Finding Club); computer familiarization.

On-the-job training: On-the-job training is provided in the field of the participant's choice, leading towards full time employment.

The training includes 12 weeks preparation for employ-

ment followed by 24 weeks work experience. Training allowances are provided.

This program is targeted at farm and rural women. Call me for more information. I would love to organize this course for women in my district. Two successful courses have already run in the Interlake.

Applied agriculture course for farm men and women
Date: November 13, 1989 to March 23, 1990 (18 weeks).
Cost: \$55 month (federal funding will be available to qualifying students).
Course content: Modules in

soils and crops, farm business accounting, farm business planning, agricultural law, farm maintenance/mechanics, communications; with options in computers, special crops, animal science, electrical, cow-calf production, forage seed production, and forage/feed production.

Education requirement: Grade 10 or equivalent.
Location: Bisko Room, Brokenhead River Rec. Complex, Beausejour.

Deadline for enrollment for this course is October 23. Application forms and further information is available at the Ag Rep. Office, Beausejour, 268-1411.

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THE BOOK OF LAMENTATIONS

That Jeremiah was the author of the Elegies or Lamentations which bear his name is evident, not only from a very ancient and almost uninterupted tradition, but also from the argument and style of the book, which correspond exactly with those of his prophecies. Josephus, Jerome, Junius, Archbishop Usher, Michaelis and other eminent writers are of opinion that the Lamentations of Jeremiah were the same which are mentioned in 2 Chron. xxxv. 25 as being composed by the prophet on the death of the pious King Josiah and which are there said to have been perpetuated by "an ordinance in Israel." But whatever may have become of those Lamentations, it is evident that these cannot be the same; for their whole tenor plainly shows that they were not composed till after the subversion of the kingdom of Judah. The calamities which Jeremiah had foretold in his prophecies are here deplored as having actually taken place, namely: the impositions of the false prophets who had seduced the people by their lying declarations, the destruction of the holy city and temple, the overthrow of the state and the extermination of the people.

Manitoba Environment

Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Environmental Management Division has received a proposal pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act from the following operation and invites public participation in the review process.
GRAND BEACH RESORT AND GOLF COURSE File:3003.00
A proposal filed by the Canada-Manitoba Tourism Agreement Office for the construction of a luxury resort hotel and golf course in Grand Beach Provincial Park. The hotel would consist of up to 250 rooms no more than three stories in height, immediately adjacent to the hotel will be associated recreation facilities, access and service roads, parking areas and an 18 hole golf course with future planning to allow for a second golf course. Associated facilities proposed include:
— an access road from Highway No. 59 to the hotel site;
— an electrical power line and telephone lines;
— a domestic potable water supply through installation of well(s);
— sewage treatment and disposal through construction of a treatment lagoon adjacent to the existing park lagoon;
— irrigation water for the golf course from surface water sources.
Public open houses on the project have been held in Grand Marais and Winnipeg in April, 1989.

It is proposed to call for proposals from interested developers in the fall of 1989 with construction proposed for the summer/fall of 1990.
Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Division, in writing, not later than October 30, 1989. Upon receipt of any notification, the Division may request a public hearing to be held and the concerned persons will be notified. Further information is available from the Public Register in Bldg. 2, 138 Luxado Avenue, Winnipeg, Centennial Public Library, 251 Donald Street, Winnipeg, the Selkirk Public Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk and the Dept. of Natural Resources Grand Beach Park Office, Grand Beach or by contacting the Chief of Environmental Control Programs.

Manitoba Environment
Building 2
138 Luxado Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3M 0H6
(204) 945-7071
Toll Free 1-800-262-0006



**Your Canada, Your Parliament,
Your Business**

by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencer

AIDS: The struggle continues

The fight against AIDS continues. Preventative practices and medical treatment are slowing the deadly virus's march across North America. But our struggle with AIDS is far from over. In Canada, the federal government is taking a creative and broad-based approach to the AIDS problem.

A recent American study revealed the experimental anti-AIDS drug AZT could help a greater number of people than had been previously believed. According to the study, patients with AIDS-related symptoms stand to gain by taking AZT earlier than had been thought.

AZT, though still classified as experimental and subject to certain distributional limitations, is now distributed in Canada via an open study. But as a result of the American find-

ing, Canadian study guidelines have been examined and revised to reflect the current wisdom.

The new Canadian guidelines mean the number of patients currently eligible to receive AZT will triple — to 6,000 from 2,000. The regulations in question bear only on patients with detectable symptoms — those with early or severe AIDS-related complex, or ARC — and asymptomatic patients with demonstrated immune systems damage, which is indicated by a low T4 cell count.

An estimated 50,000 Canadians are HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) positive, but have no symptoms.

On another AIDS front, more money than ever before is being directed at projects designed to prevent AIDS infection in the first place. On August 11, 1989, National Health and Welfare Minister Perrin Beatty committed \$2.2 million to nine groups running

AIDS education campaigns. Among these groups is the Canadian Hemophilia Society, which received \$350,000.

Other AIDS community groups and organizations receive on-going developmental funding from Health and Welfare. These are mainly street-level groups that have immediate contact with the AIDS community, and are arguably in the best position to implement the kind of change necessary if AIDS is to be successfully eradicated.

AIDS is a daunting foe, and its ways are not entirely known. But creativity will be the hallmark of a successful battle against the deadly affliction — a battle to which the federal government is solemnly committed.

The Lac du Bonnet Leader

The Winnipeg River Review

Community Newspapers & Commercial Printers

More Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY — Want to work part-time? Silk plant company requires consultants. Call Debbie, in Wpg, at 663-8665.

WHITESHELL SEWING CENTRE — Now open for business. Specializing in quality sewing machines and sergers. Grand opening special — 10% off any regular priced sewing machine or serger from Oct. 1-31, 1989. Call Karen McDougall, 46 Grey Crescent, Pinawa, 753-8266. 5-4xpd

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris and Lorraine Laporte are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lorraine to Mr. Leslie Miyazawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Toy Miyazawa of Vancouver. They were married August 23, 1989 on the Island of St. Lucia, and now reside in Winnipeg.

We would like to thank family and friends for an excellent farewell party, also thanks to B Crew, neighbours for all the cards and gifts. It was very thoughtful. If you're ever in White Court, be sure to drop in.

Leo, Kathy, Ryan and Michael

Do you read the classifieds?

Others do, too. Why don't YOU try a classified ad?

The results are rewarding.

**ELECTIONS
LOCAL GOVERNMENT
DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER**

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Electors of the Local Government District of Alexander will be taken to elect REEVE and COUNCILLORS from the following duly nominated candidates:

- REEVE**
DANWICH, Kenneth A.
LOWING, Richard R.
- WARD 1 COUNCILLOR**
One to be elected:
EISLER, W. J. (Bill)
GELMYCH, Michael
HEDLEY, Raymond
VIALOUX, Montague J. (Monty)
- WARD 3 COUNCILLOR**
(One to be elected)
BERTHELETTE, Morris J.
DUBE, Diane C.

POLLING

- The polls required to elect such Reeve and Councillors will be held on Wednesday, the 25th day of October, 1989 from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at:
- Poll 1 (Ward 1) — Nellie Danwich residence near Traverse Bay corner north of the Junction of P.T.H. No. 11 & P.T.H. No. 59.
- Poll 2 (Ward 2) — Stead Community Centre, Stead, Manitoba.
- Poll 3 (Ward 3) — St. Georges R.C. Church basement, St. Georges, Manitoba.
- Poll 4 (Ward 4) — Great Falls Community Hall, Great Falls, Manitoba.
- Poll 8 (Ward 4) — Tall Timber Lodge — Bird River — Poplar Bay area.
- Poll 5 (ALL WARDS) — Bourkevale Community Centre, 100 Ferry Road, St. James Assiniboia, Winnipeg, Manitoba (one block south of Portage Avenue on Assiniboine Avenue, directly behind the St. James Collegiate).
- Poll 6 (ALL WARDS) — Holy Ghost Banquet Hall, 1230 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, (North Main Street at Mountain Avenue. Parking behind building and enter from laneway either off Mountain or St. John's Avenue) alphabetical — A to L inclusive.
- Poll 7 (ALL WARDS) — Holy Ghost Banquet Hall alphabetical — M to Z inclusive.

Dated at the Village of St. Georges, in the Province of Manitoba this 10th day of October, 1989.
Rose Beaudry
Returning Officer
L.G.D. of Alexander

**ATTENTION
Powerview Voters!!**

**All Candidates Meeting
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 7:00 p.m.
Powerview Arena Hall**

Come out and meet
the nominees running in the
October 25th election

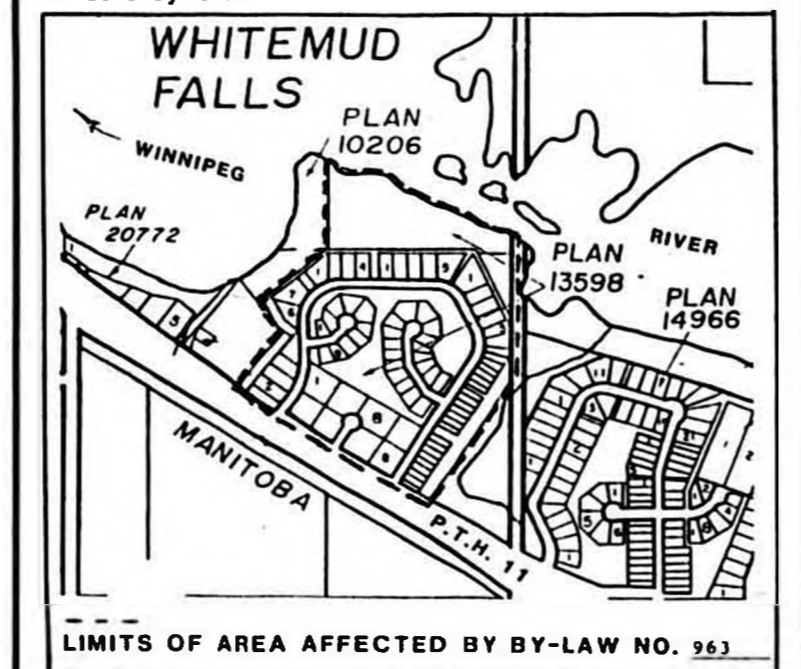
**UNDER THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
REGARDING BY-LAW 963**

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba, on the 14th day of November, 1989 at 11:00 a.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. 963 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 partly "SR" Seasonal Resort District and partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District zoning to the following property; Parts of Sections 30 and 31, of Township 17, Range 11 EPM being Plan 13598 WLTO as shown outlined below by a broken line. The property is presently not zoned.

Additionally, notwithstanding the designation of certain areas under "SR" zoning, the following uses shall not be permitted within the lands affected under By-Law No. 963: summer resort lodge, marina and public docks, public buildings and institutions, retail stores and shopping centres, cabins for rent, trailer parks, boat rentals, and signs; and, "summer cottage" shall not be construed so as to prevent the placing or erection of mobile homes anywhere within such area. All lots as shown in said Plan 13598 WLTO shall be deemed to comply with the minimum site area and the minimum average site width requirements of said Planning Scheme upon enactment of said by-law.



The property is located on the south side of the Winnipeg River approximately three miles west of Great Falls, off PTH No. 11 and referred to as Whitemud Falls/Bracken Falls subdivision.

L. Procyshyn
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

Fish stocking is an important management tool

Fish stocking is an important tool in the management of Manitoba's fisheries. All too often, however, stocking is perceived to be a simple solution to a complex problem.

If angling success declines in a given waterbody, it seems obvious that releasing hatchery-reared fish will soon improve the situation. Experience has shown, however, that even after repeated stockings any waterbodies fail to provide good angling.

Stocking fish is not a guarantee of better fishing, but is useful in some situations.

Walleye (pickerel) stocking

Because of the walleye's popularity as both a commercial and sport fish, several million walleye fry are stocked throughout Manitoba each year. The hatcheries at Grand Rapids, West Hawk Lake and Swan Creek on Lake Manitoba provide fry for stocking. Adult fish are trapped as they enter spawning streams. Eggs and milt are stripped from the fish, and the resulting fertilized eggs are incubated until they hatch — in about two weeks. The adult fish are then released unharmed. The tiny hatched walleye fry are 6-8 mm (0.2"-0.3") long, and are ready to be stocked. They can be transported in plastic bags — 50,000 in 10 litres (2 gal.) of water.

Walleye fry are stocked for one of three reasons: 1) to introduce walleye to a waterbody; 2) to maintain a walleye population; or 3) to supplement a naturally reproducing walleye population.

Introduction of walleye: Some lakes have good walleye habitat, can support a self-reproducing population — but contain no walleye. In these kinds of situations stocking is often very effective in establishing a population, and results in benefits to anglers for many years into the future.

Maintenance stockings of walleye: Other waters can support healthy walleye populations, but have little or no spawning habitat. Good pickerel fishing lasts for a while, but disappears after a period of time. This kind of situation is found in several of the lakes in agricultural areas of southwestern Manitoba. Spawning shoals and streams have disappeared due to stream channelization and other agricultural land use practices.

Increased flows of nutrients into the lake may aggravate the situation by causing periodic winterkills. In spite of this, walleye can thrive if they are stocked as newly hatched fry. Occasional small stockings — a couple of hundred thousand fry — can produce good action for anglers.

Supplemental stockings of walleye: Supplemental stockings where there is a naturally-reproducing walleye population, however, are usually not successful. Fishing success decreases in a lake or a river as the number of anglers increases. The total amount of fish harvested each year may remain about the same, but the catch is distributed among more anglers — the result: fewer fish caught per angler.

Can stocking walleye fry in such a situation restore fishing success to that experienced in the good old days? Highly unlikely. The best way to increase the number of fish being caught is to decrease the number of fish being taken from the lake.

Walleye populations can be fished down to levels where fishing is poor. However, as long as good spawning conditions exist, it is difficult for anglers to eliminate a walleye population — in most cases there will be enough walleye left to re-establish the population. Even a small number — a few hundred walleye — can produce very large numbers of eggs. Large walleye may contain eggs numbering in the hundreds of thousands.

So what will be accomplished by stocking a million, or perhaps a massive stocking of several million walleye fry, on top of an over-fished but successfully reproducing walleye population? Probably very little! A small chance exists that in a poor year for spawning the stocking will be beneficial. But in most years, the conditions favourable to natural spawning are the same as the conditions favourable to a successful stocking.

Supplemental stocking, where the existing walleye population is successfully reproducing, is only rarely effective. Stocking is not a solution to over-fishing.

Introductory and maintenance stockings, however, are useful in some situations, and at times are very successful.

Trout stocking
Brook trout and lake trout are the only trout native to Manitoba. Lake trout occur naturally in suitable waterbodies in eastern and northern Manitoba. Brook trout occur naturally only in northern Manitoba.

Lake trout are relatively slow growing fish. Their reproductive capacity is low compared to walleye or pike, so supplementary stocking of lake trout has been conducted over the years in heavily fished lakes in southern Manitoba.

The remainder of the trout stocking done in Manitoba is the stocking of exotic trout species: mostly rainbow trout, with some splake (a cross between brook trout and lake trout), brook trout, brown trout, and occasional stockings of other trout species. With few exceptions, these exotic trout cannot reproduce in the stocked waters. Their natural spawning requirements are gravelly riffles in fast-flowing streams,

a type of habitat which is rare in Manitoba. Virtually all exotic trout caught by anglers are raised in a hatchery, and are stocked by the provincial Fisheries Branch.

Manitoba annually stocks many thousands of trout throughout the province. The trout are stocked as fingerlings — about 5-7 cm long (2"-3"); as yearlings — 10-15 cm long (4"-6"); or as catchable two-year-old fish — 20-25 cm (8"-10") long.

In heavily fished waters such as Reynolds Ponds near Winnipeg, two-year-old fish that are close to catchable size are stocked. In larger lakes, or less heavily fished waters such as remote lakes where fish have the opportunity to grow before being caught, yearlings or fingerlings may be stocked.

Dangers of stocking

Stocking fish can be very beneficial. It also has the potential for damaging results. The impact of new types or strains of fish on existing species must be considered before introductions are made.

Carp is a species that was stocked in North America, and arrived in Manitoba via the Red River in the 1930's. It is not considered an undesirable species that is damaging to native fish. Several other species have similarly found their way into Manitoba by means other than the provincial stocking program, or may do so in the near future. Included are such fish as white bass, rainbow smelt and zander. The long term impacts of these and other species are not yet fully known.

Concern also exists regarding the spread of disease or other foreign biota from one drainage system to another. Precautions are taken when hatchery raised fish are involved, to ensure that fish are disease free. Transferring live fish from one waterbody to another by private individuals is illegal, in order to protect fish populations from undesirable species or disease.

The future of stocking
Stocking trout is expensive. Several criteria determine where stocking should take place. First, suitable habitat must exist for the fish species being stocked.

Other stocking

As well as walleye and trout, other species of fish are from time to time stocked in Manitoba waters. For instance, muskellunge, northern pike, smallmouth bass, and crappie fall into this category.

Smallmouth bass are introduced either as fry or as adults, with the intent of creating a self-sustaining fish population. Smallmouths are not native to Manitoba, but are an exceptional sport fish. They have provided some excellent fishing in several lakes in Manitoba, especially in eastern Manitoba. It is likely they will be introduced to more waters in the future.

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The future of stocking
Stocking trout is expensive. Several criteria determine where stocking should take place. First, suitable habitat must exist for the fish species being stocked.

Hockey Referee Clinic

Levels I & II

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Pine Falls School

Registration — 8:30 a.m.

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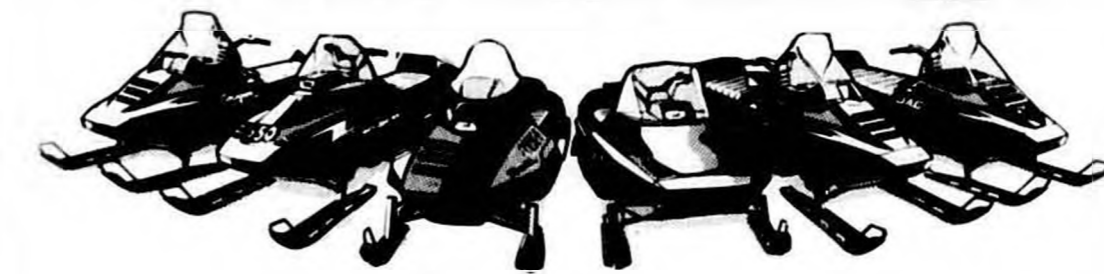
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Morris Berthelette steps into political ring

by Marlene Watson
Chevrefils District resident Morris Berthelette has entered the political ring for the first time in his life, as he attempts to secure a Ward 3 councillor position.

Born in Morris, Manitoba, Berthelette moved during his early years when his dad homesteaded in Broadlands. After schooling in Powerview, Berthelette worked for over five years with Abitibi before he became a military policeman in the Armed Forces, a position he held for 25 years.

Berthelette then retired from the Forces to take a Living Unit Officer's position at Stoney Mountain Penitentiary for five years. For the past three years, Morris worked as the Bison agent for the area, living at the North Shore Chevrefils District.

Through his involvement as financial secretary with the Chevrefils Water Co-op, a position he will continue to hold, Morris said he was asked to run for the councillor seat.

Morris would like to see tourism encouraged in the area. "The 4P Festival is growing every year and people have no place to stay. We need campsites, with some local businessmen getting involved, and the LGD council encourage this by issuing permits."

On the issue of annexation, Berthelette stated that he is definitely opposed to the LGD awarding the generating station land to the neighboring municipality, "that would be ridiculous on our part to do such a thing."

Berthelette supports the Knights of Columbus and the Royal Canadian Legion, but admits at this time he is a nonactive member.

Although municipal policies and regulations are an area new to him, Berthelette is a man of strong faith and conviction who doesn't like the term politics. "I won't worry about the election outcome, because I am basically running because the people asked me to. God will determine the path I take."

Diane Dube has strong reasons for running

by Marlene Watson

Lifetime district resident Diane Dube has strong reasons for seeking election to the LGD of Alexander council, addressing such issues as council indemnities, the development plan, and economic development.

"Indemnities of \$650.00 to \$800.00 per person per month, plus mileage, plus expenses, plus extras for special board meetings, seems an excessive burden on the taxpayer," says Dube. "I would favor a review to ensure that indemnities are paid on a fairer basis."

Dube also said she would like to work to ensure the early finalization of the Winnipeg River Development Plan. "After spending some 10 years and \$150,000 of taxpayers money, the Planning District has failed miserably in serving the needs of the people."

"To date, there is no plan in place, therefore, every minor land use change or proposed subdivision requires hours of council time and planning board time, and many dollars in public hearings and advertising. The Development Plan must be finalized!"

Dube also sees the need for an Economic Development Corporation and would work actively to support such a group. "secondary industry could be promoted and encouraged for the entire area."

Dube previously spent eight years as a trustee for the Agassiz School Board, working closely with the administration at Powerview School. "We (two trustees for the ward) held liaison meetings with administration twice a month before every school board meeting."

Alongside trustees, Beatrice Chikowski and Leone Pom-

mer, several lasting results of Dube's involvement with the School Board are, decentralization of Agassiz meetings in Beaujour every second board meeting now held in other wards on a rotating basis, bus service provided for students from Lac du Bonnet, Powerview and Stead to the Lord Selkirk Comprehensive School (previously, students provided their own transportation), kindergarten classes in Powerview maintained at one half day every day until after Christmas (other schools have been forced to change to one full day every other day because of transportation costs), and one of the most recent results, the shop and home economics addition at Powerview School, "we were turned down by the Public Schools Finance Board three times, but persistence paid off, because on the fourth

resolution, the PSFB approved the addition," said Dube.


Dube promises not only to work for the betterment of the entire LGD of Alexander, but envisions development within Ward 3, "the Chevrefils District is the fastest growing community in the LGD, and to my knowledge there hasn't been any serious planning in that area, particularly in the area of municipal services such as recreation."

"If elected, I would be willing to offer my time and services to the people in the Chevrefils District, and aide them in any way possible to see such development plans reach the council table."

Dube also promises to keep in close touch with ratepayers similar to her years on the school board, and believers in an open government, "ratepayers should be encouraged to attend council and planning district meetings."

"I intend to work to guarantee the best possible value to the taxpayers for their tax dollars."

PINE FALLS CURLING CLUB
General Meeting and Registration
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
7:00 p.m.
Ladies' entries: Jeannette Hibbert — 367-8469
Men's entries: Bill Thompson — 367-8518
Mixed entries: Mark Peturrson — 367-2708



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