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Development plan ready for circulation

by Marlene Watson

The long awaited Winnipeg River Planning District's (WRPD) Development Plan will be ready for government circulation within three weeks, announced Municipal Planner Ron Jackson at the October 17 meeting.

While the plan is in circulation to the government, informal public hearings will be held in Powerview and St. Georges to record local residents' comments.

The planning district board will then review all comments and give the development plan by-law first reading before the whole document will be advertised with major highlights outlined. Formal public hearings will then be conducted, "at which time any interested parties can object to the plan," said Jackson.

Once objections are heard, the board will decide if there are going to be changes made or not. If no changes are made, said Jackson, individuals will have to file their objections with the Municipal Board, who will then conduct one final hearing and make recommendations to the Minister of Rural Development, who would have the final say on whether changes will be made.

Once the development plan by-law is given third reading, it will go back to the province for

an Order in Council. "Once that occurs," said Jackson, "the planning district proclaims the Development Plan enacted and it becomes law."

The development plan outlines the long range land use objectives for the LGD of Alexander and the Village of Powerview, and was the main reason for the formation of the WRPD.

What has transpired over the past six years

The WRPD formed by an Order in Council from the province on February 3, 1983. Before work could start on the development plan, the board spent the first three years compiling government background on current policies and regulations for land use.

In March 1987, informal public hearings were held at St. Georges. See *DEVELOPMENT* / page 2

Recycling could mean \$\$\$\$

by Marlene Watson

Recycling has become a priority in this country and could mean big dollars for organizations or communities taking the initiative to collect recycled goods.

Local resident Martin Cyr has become actively involved in organics and the environment

through his employment with Tundra Wild Rice, and feels rural Manitoba is not capitalizing on recycling.

Martin lives at home with his father Philip Cyr, and has admitted to collecting three garbage bags full of recyclable items in the past three weeks. "Imagine what the town could collect in one month," said Martin.

Cyr notified *The Review* about the possibility of community involvement with recycling. "If a service group were to organize a central bin, Manitoba Recycling in Winnipeg would be willing to pick up the collected items and pay for them."

Cyr said the company pays 36 cents per pound of aluminum tins (approximately 28 tins per pound), one cent per pound for liquor bottles (equal to one cent per bottle), and 25 cents per pound for plastic bottles (six per pound).

Research articles I have read show that 85 percent of persons in Canada will help recycle waste if given the opportunity," said Cyr, who gives

the example of a specialty bin placed at The Bay in Pine Falls where town residents could drop off bottles or tins.

The whole concept points to big dollars coming back to the community for the simple act of separating waste materials into recyclable items. "The more people involved, the bigger the return."

Pollution probe report

Information prepared by the Pollution Probe for Environment Canada indicates that North Americans represent about five percent of the world's population, but consume 35 percent of the world's resources. "One of the problems of this rate of consumption is getting rid of all the garbage that goes along with it," says the report.

"Many of the products we buy are disposable and over packaged...the best strategy that can be adopted to combat the garbage problem is to use the three R's: reduce, reuse, and recycle."

"Plastic is usually made See *RECYCLING* / page 21

Marlene Watson both questioned the high price tag of \$310,000.00.

Fran Powell asked if the new lagoon would be for all residents of Powerview, as people on her street are not served by the present lagoon.

Ted Pichor stated that the old lagoon would be ready for developing in two years, therefore her area would then be served.

The candidates were asked about the economic benefits of the lagoon. Richard Kemball pointed out that the present lagoon was full of holes. Gordon Watson suggested that the present lagoon built 25 years ago was not large enough.

Marlene Watson pointed out that Powerview is on a development hold until the lagoon is expanded or relocated. She also pointed out that the planned new lagoon is only good for 20 years. Allan Tardiff said that the plan for the new lagoon allowed for expansion.

Responding to a question about the Powerview water supply, Richard Kemball said Powerview would have to put in their own pumphouse, perhaps making an arrangement with Hydro if Abitibi wouldn't supply water.

Gordon Watson said that as it is now, the Pine Falls pumphouse is not strong enough. The new council, he said, will have to start looking at costs for water works.

Bev Dube agreed that it is necessary to deal with this issue. Marlene Watson suggested that since Abitibi has already bottled Powerview of a water See *IMPORTANT* / page 2



Nominees in Powerview addressed several issues raised by Village voters at the first ever all candidates meeting. Left to right: Richard Kemball,

Bev Dube, Ted Pichor, Chairperson Leone Pommer, Allan Tardiff, Marlene Watson and Gordon Watson.

Important issues addressed at all-candidates forum

by Pat Hall

An all candidates meeting was held Thursday, October 19 so that voters in Powerview could hear the views of the candidates on local issues.

The meeting was chaired by Leone Pommer and attended by all six candidates. Approximately 30 people came to hear

Richard Kemball, Bev Dube, Ted Pichor, Allan Tardiff, Marlene Watson and Gordon Watson speak to the issues.

The chair began by asking for the candidates' views on lagoon relocation. There was general agreement that a new lagoon was a necessity, although Bev Dube and

Move clocks back

Manitoba clocks move back one hour in the early morning of Sunday, October 29, when standard time returns to the province.



Under an amendment to the Official Time Act in 1987, the legislature extended daylight saving time to take effect the first Sunday in April, instead of the last Sunday in April, but did not alter the return of standard time.

Uniform daylight saving time continues, for the entire province, to end on the last Sunday in October, as it has in the past.

This year, the official reversion to standard time occurs precisely at 3:00 a.m. October 29, at which time clocks are turned back to 2:00 a.m.

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Walter Whyte School, Bird River, St. Georges and Stead for direction on public concerns. The next two and one half years were spent putting the development plan together based on government policies and local input.

One of the major delays of the plan was the concerns by both councils regarding land situated between Powerview and St. Georges. This discussion was resolved early in 1989, when the WRPD board members agreed that Powerview could apply to the Municipal Board to annex all LGD lands west of PTH 304

once the Powerview lagoon is expanded or relocated.

Once the land situation between Powerview and the LGD was resolved to the board's satisfaction, a resolution was passed April 26, 1989 authorizing Ron Jackson to begin drawing the maps of the development plan for circulation.

Jackson expects the official procedures to enact the development plan could take as long as one year. "The public meetings will probably be held in February or March 1990, with the Municipal Board hearing in early spring or summer. It could be as late as fall of next year before an Order in Council is announced."



MRAC receives re-establishment grant

On behalf of Bonnie Mitchellson (Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation), MLA Darren Praznik delivered two cheques to the Manitou Rapids Arts Council members representing (l-r) St. Georges (Fran Thompson), Silver Falls (Kathy Dugard), and Pine Falls (Gail Fortier). The cheques were in the amount of \$1,600.00 for re-establishing the arts council, and \$6,297.00 towards the 1989-90 operating costs.

Important issues discussed at all-candidates forum

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cutback for 1992, Powerview should start reserving funds for its own water filter plant.

Allan Tardiff suggested that Abitibi probably would not cut Powerview off from water unless Powerview had another system in place. He pointed out that if Powerview is building a lagoon, there is no way that they could afford to build a water plant.

There was a question from the floor regarding loose dogs in town. Bev Dube stated that she would make sure the dog catcher was out if she were elected. Gordon Watson said that he has yet to see the dog catcher. Marlene stated that the dog catcher can only do what the town by-laws allow, therefore, council will need to change its by-laws if it wishes to deal with this problem.

Library Allard membership discussed
The question of library support was raised. Bev Dube would not suggest that council support a library unless the people wanted that, though she has always personally supported a library.

Gordon Watson indicated his agreement to a council-supported library. Allan Tardiff and Ted Pichor felt that a library, though it is a good idea, should be user supported.

Marlene Watson wondered if we really know how many people are for or against a publicly supported library, and

that since money can be found within the budget for other things, why not for the library?

The subject of in camera meetings was raised. Gordon Watson, Richard Kemball, Bev Dube and Marlene Watson all saw no need for such meetings, stating all meetings should be open to the ratepayers.

Ted Pichor was in favour of open meetings as long as there are accurate press reports. Allan Tardiff said that there are some things that need to be discussed ahead of time, but that 15 minutes was enough time for that.

The meeting ended at 8:30 p.m. with Fran Powell thanking the candidates for their time and willingness to run in the election.

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"Paper products are a large part of household waste. It takes about 50 percent less energy to make paper from recycled paper than it does from trees. Think about that the next time you throw away a sheet of paper with one word scrawled on it. Try using the other side for something else."

"Participate actively in municipal recycling programs if they exist in your community. If they don't, lobby hard to get them started. Reduce the amount of paper you use, and

approach your workplace or school about recycling their wasted paper.

"Each of us can play an active role in adopting the three R's: reduce, reuse and recycle in our daily lives."

What is presently available in the community

The Winnipeg River Lions Club has recently instituted a

recycling program, and children are being asked to bring plastic bottles and aluminum cans to school for this program.

The Lions also have depots at the paper mill and the hospital for community collection. At present they collect the items and transport them to an outlet in Winnipeg as a fund-raising effort, but are looking for storage space within the community.

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Rural depopulation a global problem

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This World War One song asked a pertinent question, and the answer is they didn't. Once the tractor became the favoured motive power on the Prairies, a process called rural depopulation began, and it continues today. What once was a farm problem became one as well in the towns, and you all know the rest of this story.

For years, as I collected material on depopulation for various writing assignments, I viewed it as a regional problem. It just never occurred to me to look at it from a global point of view. My short-sightedness came to an end during an afternoon in a library which specializes in official documents.

Big surprise; out-migration is just as big a problem in the European and Asian countries as it is from the Red to the Rockies. UNESCO has held several global conferences on this subject. Virtually every economy based upon natural resources, from rubber to timber to food production, finds itself with excess workers as machines replace humans.

The social cost of this phenomenon is stupendous. Those millions of persons flocking into metropolitan centres need welfare and a variety of services. Behind them are social amenities all paid for, and all abandoned. One country, Australia, is reportedly considering a rural subsidy to be paid to those who will remain in the towns.

As I sort through the mounting mass of material, one thought keeps coming to mind; we can't wait for the bureaucrats or the social scientists to come up with solutions; this is a job for the rural residents themselves.

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I am following with interest the research being conducted in Iowa. This state became so comfortable with its corn economy, it let technology pass it by. Its economic ranking among the states fell like a stone.

What have the researchers learned so far? That deregulation of the trucking industry only made the giant firms bigger, which put the local truckers out of business. Sound familiar?

They know that major communication gaps exist between townfolk and universities, and city-based technology. Sound familiar?

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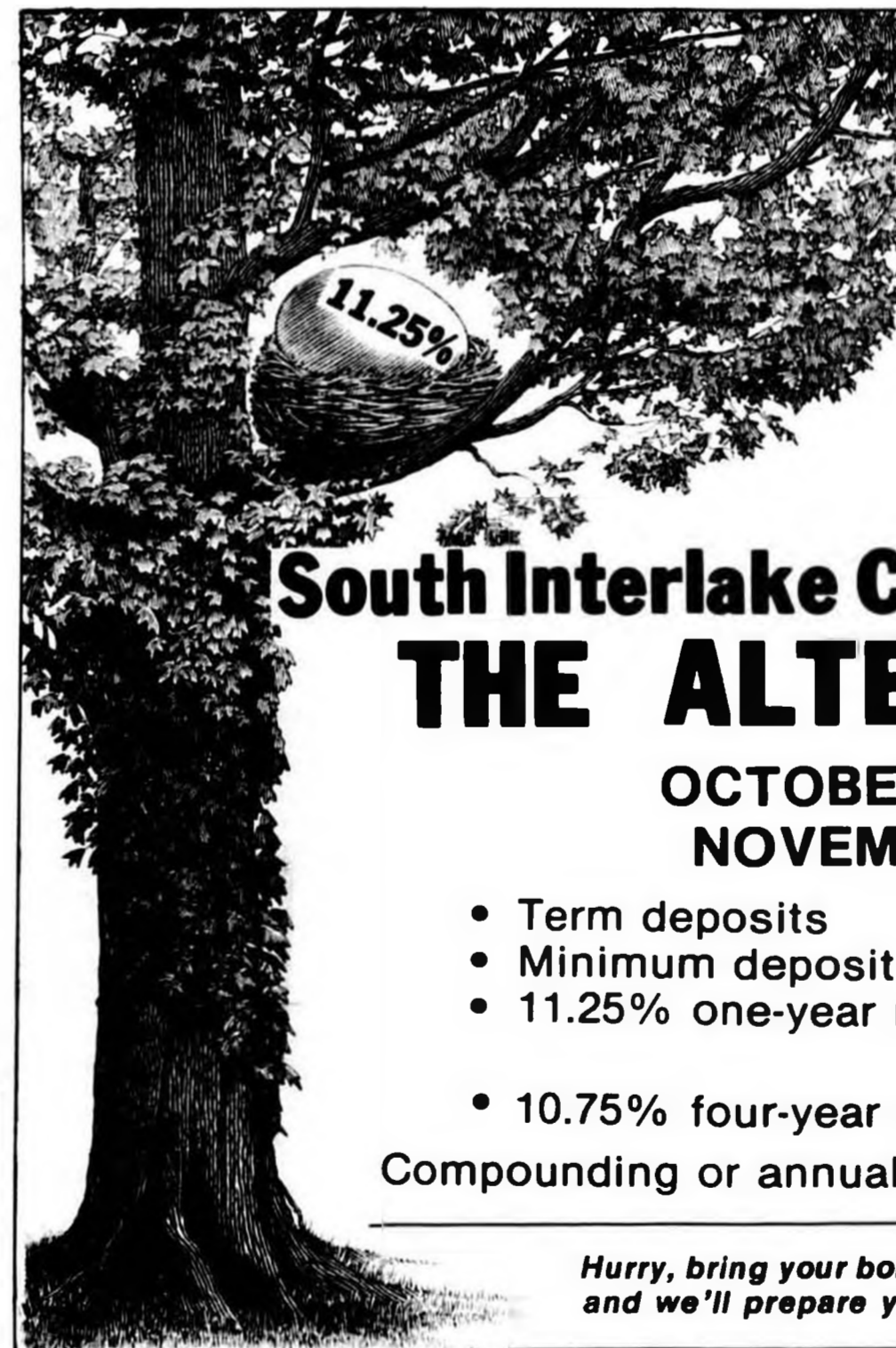
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Warren speaks . . .

Compassionate friends across Manitoba...part two

(second of two-part series)
Pat and Ken Pinch, who suffered all the emotions of losing their own child tragically a number of years ago, love to tell a story: "A little boy went to the store for his mom and was a long time coming home. When he finally arrived, he was asked why he had taken him so long. He replied: "Mom, on the way to the store I saw Billy crying. His bike was broken and I stopped to help him." His mom was surprised to learn that her little guy could help fix a broken bike, but then he explained: "Mom, of course I can't fix bikes - I just stopped to help Billy cry."
"And that's the way The Compassionate Friends of Manitoba try to get the message across that bereaved parents need to cry...and folks need to cry with them," Pat told me in a recent interview.

Last week, we talked about the psychology behind the organization. This week, where and how you can help, or where and how you can receive help if you are the parent(s) of a dead child, of whatever age. In Portage la Prairie, the Portage Plains chapter meets the third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Herman Prior Senior Services Centre (contact Lynn Vioie at 837-9236). In Brandon, the Southwestern Manitoba Chapter meets the second Wednesday of each

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The vote, a democratic privilege

For some readers, picking up the paper today, Wednesday, October 25, the opportunity still exists to go down to the local polls and exercise a democratic right, a vote in the municipal elections.

How important is this right and why should you exercise it? For Canadians, this simple act can be taken very much for granted, especially if candidates are not well known, or voters can't make up their minds, leaving the outcome for others to decide.

Voting is one of the greatest powers of privilege in a democratic society, and is one that should not be taken lightly. With one vote, electors have the power to change the outcome of an election, to decide it, and to feel that the persons elected have a certain amount of responsibility to them.

In Powerview, nominees gave residents the chance to exercise pre-voting knowledge when an All Candidates Meeting was held for the first time in that community. Thirty concerned Powerview residents took advantage of the opportunity and were able to find out how the six candidates stood on such issues as relocation of the lagoon, future water filter system installation, dog control, in camera meetings, Library Allard membership, and what will be done to find a mayor.

Candidates who were somewhat leary about the meeting with Powerview voters, admitted afterward they felt the one and a half hour discussion time was a success. Candidates shook hands after the meeting and wished each other well in the election, the outcome of which will be decided by you, the voter.

Have you exercised your democratic right today? If you haven't, there is still time left. Think about the neighboring community of Pine Falls, a privately owned town operated by Abitibi-Price Inc. Residents are aptly looked after, with such town luxuries as paved streets and concrete sidewalks, excellent town planning and layout, but the vote is denied them.

Residents in the LGD of Alexander and the Village of Powerview have the power to control their town government, but this power can only be yours if you vote.

Go to the polls today and take advantage of democracy. M.W.

The Book Nook

by Mona Bost
As a prelude to Manitoba Library Week, the Friends of the Library organized a delicious smorgasbord supper on Sunday, October 15 in the St. Georges Parish Hall. The lively and entertaining sixteen Canada World Youth participants put on an unforgettable performance with great audience participation.
Dates to remember: tote painting workshop will begin on Monday, November 6 through to Saturday, November 18 - held twice weekly Mondays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Saturdays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Registration is \$36.00 plus supplies are extra. Please call the library at 367-8443 if interested as enrollment is limited.



Across Canada, there are 49 active chapters of The Compassionate Friends...and, as mentioned last week, it is unfortunate that groups in Manitoba, LaRiviere and elsewhere have to come into Winnipeg for meetings.
It is not an easy task, sustaining such a local organization.
The self-satisfaction, however, must be immense.
God-willing, it will not happen to you...but if it happens to somebody you know, you are doing God's work if you become a Compassionate Friend.

(last of two-part series)

PFRA update

After three tries PFRA finally got a good turnout for a general meeting and there is now a full executive: president - Don Murphy; past president - Richard Fenez; first vice - Doug Hansen; second vice - Al Wingate; secretary - Sheilagh Geer; treasurer - Bev Cronshaw.

Bob Pfefferle resigned as arena manager July 1. Don Murphy looked after things over the summer and now Doug Linsel has taken over the position. Mike Oman will be doing all scheduling for both arenas.

We have something new in the way of rink attendants - a husband and wife team - Doug and Lorraine Neal from Belair. Leo Tardiff is looking after the curling side.

The arena was a little late in starting up this year because the headers had to be replaced. However, it should be operating by the time you read this.

Minor hockey registration is down but there will be enough players to have a team in each division. They are short a few managers but are working on it.

Figure skating will be starting in Powerview in November and move to Pine Falls in January. They have hired the same pro as last year, Jeanette Hibbert.

Christine Phillips and Michael Rudd will also help with coaching. A big carnival involving all the skaters is planned in conjunction with the Lions Club Winter Carnival. Marilyn Cyr tried unsuccessfully to resign as president. No one else was willing to take over so Marilyn is at the helm for another year.

Sixty-eight girls are registered for ringette. They are planning a tournament for the first weekend in December. There may be three or four other tournaments divided between the two arenas.

The number of curlers is down this year and they will probably only run three nights a week - Tuesday to Thursday.

As you can see, there's a lot going on at the rink. So please cooperate when Sharon Brown calls for volunteers at the centre. A rink doesn't run itself. It takes a lot of work, both paid and volunteer to keep the wheels turning smoothly. So get involved.

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CPF tour entertainer Martial Tougas poses this foursome of unsuspecting audience participants into a group of monkeys during the "French Circus Act".

French circus act an entertaining evening

by Marlene Watson
Canadian Parents for French (CPF) tour entertainer Martial Tougas presented a very entertaining evening for students and parents at the Powerview School with a show called the *French Circus Act*.

The aim of CPF is to promote opportunities for children to learn French outside of the classroom setting, and the one hour evening performance did just that.

Speaking only in French, Tougas was able to convey through the use of props and mimicry, a clear message to the mainly English speaking audience.

Tougas explained his various dreams using several unsuspecting audience members as props, and before unveiling a full size cartoon picture of his visions, enlisted the front row of children to sing *Freze Jacques* in the appropriate emotional voices.

In one example, Tougas enlisted two audience members, asking one to stand on a chair and look frightened, while the other participant was asked to stand on all fours on the ground directly in front of the chair.

The circus ended with an impressive parade of various circus acts. Tougas had 30 Grade 5 French Immersion students don costumes and portray everything from elephants, monkeys, horses, babies in carriages, clowns to trumpet announcers. The students spent one full day with Tougas and

were excused from regular studies to partake in the event. Immediately following the show, parents were invited to attend the first Annual General CPF Meeting, while youngsters were supervised in a play room and offered snacks and drinks.

The Powerview local CPF group formed last school term and to date have organized many activities, such as *Friday at the Movies*, hot dog day, and a French day camp.

Through extensive fundraising efforts, local CPF members have donated two French language VHS tapes to the school library as well as the history book *From the Beaches to the Falls*.

CPF have also established an award for the graduating student attaining the highest francis 300 mark, last year awarded to Candace Dube. All activities and awards funded by CPF are free and available to all students (except French day camp, a fee is charged to attend), but requires the support of all parents.

Margaret Chevretil can be contacted at 8520 for membership in the local CPF, or for more information about the group.

CARD OF THANKS

A big thank you to friends and family who helped to organize and who were able to attend our social on October 21. We both feel very lucky to have the wonderful friends that we do. Thanks for everything. That is, not only for the social but thanks too for the support you have been for both of us, now and in the past.
Gary and Liz

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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



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THE BOOK OF JOEL

There is great diversity of opinion among learned men concerning the family condition and pursuits of this prophet. Although several persons of the name Joel are mentioned in the Old Testament, we have no information concerning the prophet himself, except what is contained in the title of his predictions (ch. i. l.), that he was the son of Pethuel. According to some reports collected and preserved by the pseudo-Epiphanius, he was of the tribe of Reuben, and was born at Bethsharon, a town situated on the confines of the territories of Juda and Benjamin. The celebrated Rabbi Kimchi and others place him in the reign of Joram, and are of opinion that he foretold the seven years' famine which prevailed in the King's reign.

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Grewinski and Raymond not returning to LGD council

by Marlene Watson
Mary Ann Grewinski and Peter Raymond will not be returning to their LGD of Alexander council seats after serving for two consecutive terms. Grewinski said she felt it was time to let someone else have a turn, "I served for six years and enjoyed my time on the council and learned quite a lot about my ward, but it will be good for someone else to have a turn."

Grewinski added she would consider running again in the future.

Grewinski was elected to her first council seat in 1983, running against three other nominees for the Ward IV position. She remembers the time spent campaigning and the support offered by local residents.

Grewinski had an easier time obtaining her second council seat, winning by acclamation in 1986. The Ward IV council seat will be claimed in 1989 once again by acclamation, this time going to newcomer Jill Papineau, who resides west of Great Falls on Maple Creek Road.

Ward III councillor Peter Raymond entered LGD politics in 1984, winning a by-election over one other nominee. Raymond chose to run again in the 1986 election against one other candidate, and successfully held on to his seat.

During his second term of office, Raymond opted to try his hand in provincial politics, winning the Liberal nomination by acclamation for the Lac du

Bonnet constituency. Although nominated in October 1988, Raymond said he was surprised when the NDP government announced an election early in 1989, "I had only three weeks to campaign and it wasn't enough time for me."

Raymond captured the local vote at polls in St. Georges, Powerview and Fort Alexander, but failed to win the race, losing out in the Lac du Bonnet and Beausjour polls.

With much appreciation for local support, Raymond said his main reason for resigning from his council seat was lack of time. "I realized that I just did not have the time over the past year for my ward and as a result, made the decision to not run again."

Raymond and wife Heather had their first child this year and plan to have more, plus he co-manages the Papertown Motor Inn and finds this reason enough to withdraw from politics for a while. "I will probably get involved again in the future."

The Ward III council seat will be contested by two nominees, Diane Dube and Morris Berthelette, both first time candidates in municipal government.

Papineau takes Alexander Ward 4 by acclamation

by Marlene Watson
Newcomer Jill Papineau will be taking the reins as Ward IV councillor, winning her seat by acclamation, and has already made arrangements to set up office space at Tall Timber Lodge.

"Ward IV is broken into two parts, I live in the western end and see people around here all the time. To understand the needs of the people living in the eastern part of the ward, I have already made arrangements with the owner of Tall Timber Lodge to set up an office for my use at least once a month from May to September," said Papineau.

"I am quite anxious to hear what the people in Ward IV are expecting and what they want. By the response of the people I will be able to tell if more time is needed and will increase my office hours at Tall Timber Lodge as necessary."

Papineau lives west of Great Falls along Maple Creek Road, but holds a Lac du Bonnet directory phone number (345-2433) and encourages Ward IV residents to contact her, "I can be easily reached."

Papineau was born in England, moving to Canada at the age of two and settling with her family in the community of Pine Falls at the age of twelve. Her father is a Canon with the Anglican Church, stationed in Pine Falls (Canon Whitford). Papineau married a local fellow, Gilbert Papineau, and went on to have five children, now between the ages of eight and seventeen. She has been involved extensively with volunteer community work, serving the St. Georges Community Club, the Powerview

School French Immersion Parent Committee, the 4P Festival committee (two years on the Market Square and one year as a committee president), and most recently, a five year term as secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Maple Creek Water Co-op.

In 1979, Papineau took on a part time job as bus driver for Powerview School, turning that into a full time position by 1984. After taking classes in Winnipeg and obtaining a 95% average on tests, Papineau now holds the distinction of being an Agassiz school bus driver instructor. She is also the school bus safety co-ordinator for Powerview School, and is in charge of the Bus Safety Patrol Program for the entire Agassiz Division.

Papineau said she was approached to run for council position before, but her involvement with community work kept her from filing her nomination papers. "This year I decided to file, feeling I had the background and qualifications to be a better councillor because of the experience obtained in fields I'd been involved with."

"I was also frustrated with the way things were being handled and felt it was important for the council to get back the confidence of the people they are serving. Council should be taking the best interests of the whole people at heart. I think that is what the people want to see happen."

Papineau says she is anxious to get started and to see what she can do for the people. "It's a challenge for me and something I am looking forward to."

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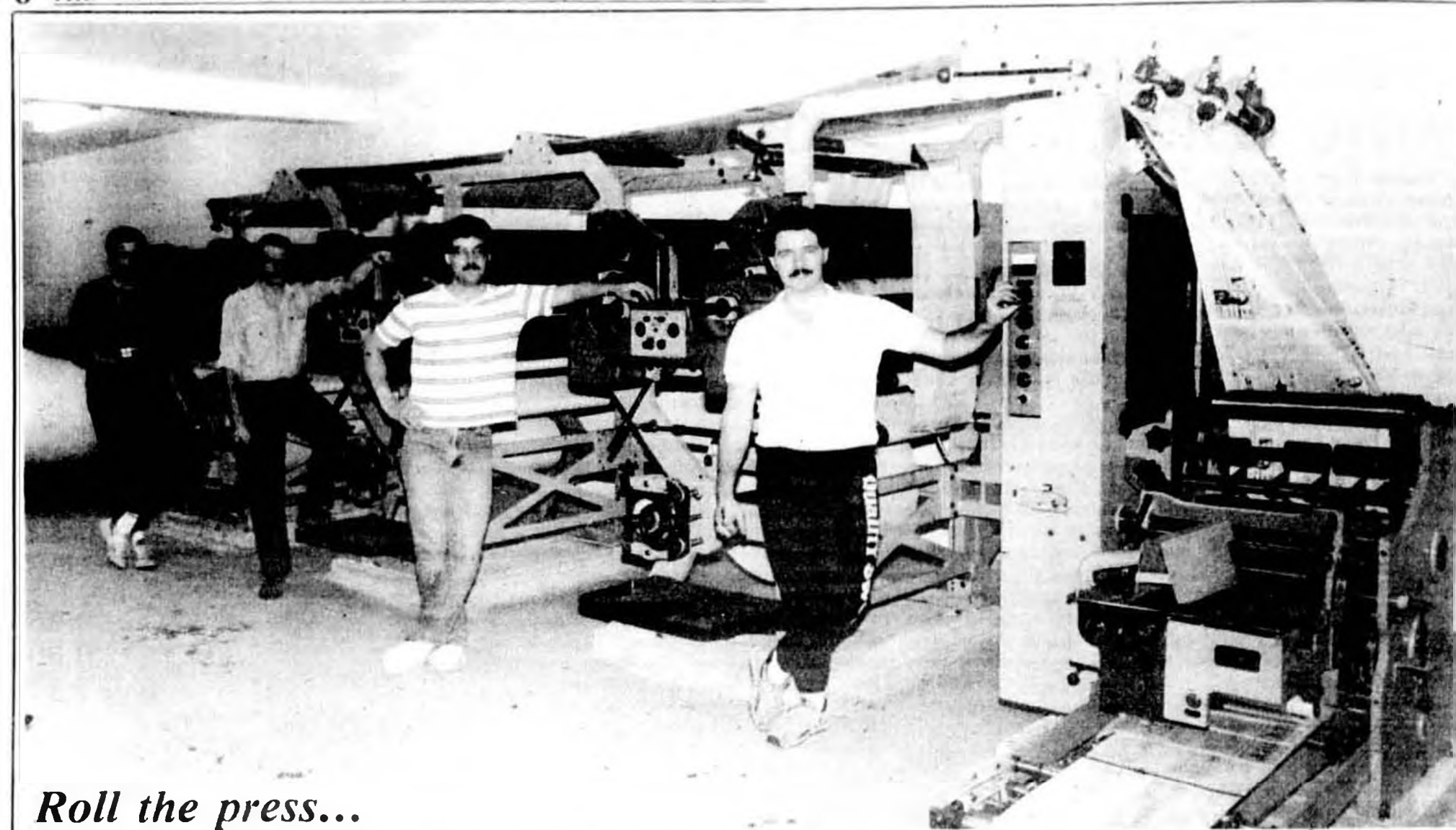
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Roll the press...

Ready to roll the press and print the newspaper are: (l-r) Stuart Bailey, Ken Nelson and Daryl Preston with John Bruce at the controls. The press was recently installed at The Leader and was used in last week's production. The press is a Goss Community and although they can be several units combined, this one is three units, with each one capable of printing eight pages. Therefore the press is able to print up to 24 tabloid size newspaper pages in one pass, all folded and ready for mailing. Each unit holds a large roll of newsprint weighing 1100 pounds. The

press will print up to 14,000 copies per hour once wound up to full speed. This marks the end of an era when, over the years, many Lac du Bonnet citizens worked part time to hand collate and fold the newspaper. What took several people many hours can now be done by a few people in minutes. For those who are no doubt wondering, the addition and the press were purchased and installed without the benefit of any government assistance — provincial or federal.

WRBV to hold local meetings

Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures (WRBV) will be holding a series of public meetings throughout the Community Futures Area to obtain input from participating communities on potential projects for job creation and economic growth. Such information is intended to update the Economic Development Strategy prepared for the corporation by Price-Waterhouse Inc. 18 months ago. Some of the initiatives identified at that time included promoting mooneye fishing at Seven Sisters, developing whitewater tubing near Whitemouth, and establishing a geological museum/park in Garson. Other initiatives would benefit the region in general: developing the Winnipeg River for boating, coordinating community fairs, and expanding the tourism industry. Interested residents and representatives of community groups who have ideas for economic development are invited to join WRBV's Community Development Coordinator, Michael Aldcroft, the Community Futures Officer from Employment and Immigration Canada, Linda Sangster, and the community representatives on the board of directors for an evening of information exchange. Some communities in the Community Futures Area have

already taken advantage of the cost-sharing grant program to initiate economic development projects. For example, the Pinawa Economic Development Advisory Board received \$14,800 towards the costs of a pre-feasibility study for a resort and conference centre. In addition, WRBV is currently funding a report aimed at establishing an international snowmobile trail from Minnesota to Grand Beach and connecting with Beausejour,

site of the Canadian Power Toboggan Championships. It has been estimated that such a trail could generate \$500,000 additional spending in the region in its first year of operation. Public meetings will be held in Pinawa, Beausejour, Whitemouth, and Lac du Bonnet, as well as the following: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, 1989, Victoria Beach Sports Centre, Victoria Beach; 7:30 p.m. Monday,

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Recently, several local and city newspapers have run articles on U.F.O. sightings during the month of October. Well, move over E.T., Canada is about to become a leader in space technology!

On September 13, 1989, Industry, Science and Technology Minister Harvie Andre signed Memoranda of Understanding with nine provincial partners on participation in the Canadian-led international RADARSAT earth observation satellite project.

This represents a major investment in Canada's high technology expertise. RADARSAT is a groundbreaking enterprise and one of the largest ever federal-provincial technical projects. Indeed, it is expected to create over 10,000 person-years of employment across the country and result in economic benefits worth in the neighborhood of \$1 billion.

Mr. Andre said that the Canadian government has committed \$30 million to the project. According to the terms of one of the signed agreements, the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will contribute an additional \$52.9 million towards industrial work performed by companies in those provinces. A second agreement signed by Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and Alberta commits those provinces to prepare for RADARSAT data to return for participation in planning the distribution of RADARSAT data nationally.

When RADARSAT is launched in 1994, it will become the

world's most advanced surveillance satellites to use earth-scanning radar. From almost 8000 kilometers above the earth, the RADARSAT satellite will circle the globe from pole to pole, scanning the entire surface with radar in swaths up to 500 kilometers wide. RADARSAT will complete one orbit every 100 minutes. The result will be high-resolution images of land and ocean features, which will provide valuable economic and scientific information on ice conditions, crops, forests and geological formations.

Because of its unique radar technology, RADARSAT will be able to peer through the frequently cloudy coastal regions of Atlantic and Pacific Canada.

In addition, information about the continuously cloud-bound rainforest resources.

Other RADARSAT applications include monitoring natural and man-made disasters such as earthquakes and oil spills, gathering information useful to environmentalists, and following the movement of Arctic ice.

RADARSAT is a project tailor-made for Canada. We are world leaders in the important areas of radar systems, ground receiving stations and imaging, so the project will provide us with the opportunity to further sharpen our skills — skills for which there is a healthy and growing global market.

Members appointed to Arts Council

Culture, Heritage and Recreation Minister Bonnie Mitchellson has announced two appointments to the Manitoba Arts Council, bringing the council membership to 15. Ed Schellenberg, a Steinbach businessman and council member from 1977-82, was named to a three year term and Crystal Spitzer, a clothing designer and owner of Pina's Boutique, was named to the council for a two year term. The appointments took effect September 1.

Mr. Schellenberg and Ms. Spitzer bring a wide range of experience and ability to the

council," the minister said. "I'm sure they will make an important contribution both to the council and the arts in Manitoba."

The Manitoba Arts Council is an arms-length organization which administers funding programs for professional artists and organizations. This includes programs for the young professional artist, major grants for established artists and visual, performing and literary arts.

The new members replace Barbara Mills-Weslake and Hugh Ellis who have resigned from the council.

9 groups receive grants

Nine community organizations in southeastern Manitoba will receive a total of \$284,000 in grants to develop community facilities, Culture, Heritage and Recreation Minister Bonnie Mitchellson has announced.

Program provides vital support to projects that make a substantial contribution to community life," Mitchellson said. "However, it's the major efforts of Manitobans that make these worthwhile projects a reality."

The grants approved under the Manitoba Community Places Program include: \$75,000 to Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Senior Citizens Club for a seniors centre; \$58,250 to Notre Dame de Lorette Parish Hall for general upgrading; \$13,512 to renovate the Middleboro Community Club; and \$10,948 to renovate the Children's Place Co-operative in Pinawa.

Under the program, non-profit community organizations can receive grants of up to 50 percent of eligible project value, to a maximum of \$75,000 for capital projects that will provide long-term benefits to the community. Sponsors are required to contribute the remaining portion of project costs from their own sources, through fundraising, local government contributions or other non-provincial sources.

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Winnipeg River Women's Institute news

WRWI sponsored a poster contest for National Family Week, October 2 to 8. Eighteen posters were displayed at Library Allard. Visitors to the library voted for their choice. First prize of \$4.00 went to Angela Boyer, second prize of \$3.00 to Stephanie Naull, third prize of \$2.00 to Angela Robert. All others received a *Loonie* each.

Program for our October 17 meeting was United Nations. Mona Bossi introduced our guest speaker, Marla Somersall, Canadian group leader for Canada World Youth. She gave a very informative talk and showed a 20 minutes video on CWY. Following the presentation we met the Canadian and Tunisian participants of the

CWY group who were taking English and Arabic lessons in the Community Centre basement hall.

Dates to remember: October 26, Rural Women's Seminar, Ste. Anne; November 21, Ste. Georges Community Club basement Hall, WI supper meeting, 6:00 p.m. Reminder: bring your recipe, also your donations for the Library Fish Pond for the November 4 bazaar, December 17, 1:00 p.m., Manitou Lodge lounge, WI meeting and decorating, WI Christmas supper, 6:00 p.m. Annual dues are due in November.

For more information call Edith Bourgeois, 367-8538.

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Great Falls WI news

Great Falls W.I. is currently collecting good, clean women's and children's clothing for women's shelters. If you wish to donate some, please drop off at Marilyn Anderson's home, house No. 87 Great Falls by November 2.

Great Falls W.I. will make cash donations to the Lac du Bonnet Christmas Hamper fund and the Salvation Army for use in the Manitoba projects.

Six W.I. members from Great Falls travelled to Niverville for the W.I. fall seminar. The theme was *Life enrichment*. Everyone came away with a more positive attitude, the desire to make life more worth while and fun for ourselves and those around us.

1990 Heritage Books by Edna McCain are now available at \$5.00 per copy.

At our December meeting we will have a baking exchange. Members and other ladies wishing to participate are asked to bring 36 Christmas goodies. Everyone should go home with a nice variety of pre-Christmas entertaining.

Our annual meeting and potluck supper has been postponed to November 9 at 6:30 p.m. Our nominating committee of Leone Pommer and Dorothy Flanagan promises to have a fresh slate of candidates ready to be elected.

Marilyn Zarecki, home economist provided the program, *Keeping the Balance, Me, We and They*. Using overheads and questionnaire Zarecki urged us to balance our own needs with those of our family and the community. In this busy world, effective time management is essential.

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Trustees for Powerview in by acclamation

Veteran Leone Pommer and newcomer Cheryl Hamilton will be representing Powerview over the next three years at Agassiz School board meetings, claiming the Ward 3 trustee positions by acclamation.

Pommer will be serving her third consecutive term and says Rose Beaudry's withdrawal was one of her main reasons for staying on. "Once I learned Rose was not coming back, I felt strongly that I should stay on for another term. It would be hard for our ward to have two new people representing them."

Originally from Winnipeg, Pommer has lived in several rural communities as a result of her husband's transfers within

Manitoba Hydro. She presently resides in Great Falls and is the mother of three children, from ages 16-24, with the youngest child presently attending Powerview School.

In 1983, Pommer secured her first trustee position by acclamation, and returned to win an election to retain her seat for the second term. "I've enjoyed my years as school board trustee. The only drawback of the position is the amount of travelling and driving I have to do."

Trustees attend two regular monthly meetings, special meetings, and in Powerview, one monthly liaison meeting with the administration at Powerview School.

Cheryl Hamilton
As a neighbour of Leone Pommer, Hamilton was encouraged to let her name stand for school board trustee. "With my oldest child starting school this year, I thought it was important to get involved."

A relative newcomer to the area, originally from Winnipeg and living in Great Falls for the past year, Hamilton says she is out to learn about the Agassiz School system and to help as much as she can, especially securing an addition to the Powerview School.

Hamilton is a single parent of two children, one still at home, and the oldest in the French Immersion kindergarten program at Powerview School.



Trustees Cheryl Hamilton (left) and Leone Pommer will be representing Powerview over the next three years on the Agassiz School Board.

POLICE REPORT

Woman shot near P.F. lagoon

A 53-year-old Fort Alexander female was struck in the head with a 22 calibre bullet while a passenger in a car driving past the Pine Falls lagoon area at 6:00 p.m. on October 21.

The bullet lodged between her scalp was surgically removed. The woman is reported to be alright, as the bullet did not puncture the skull.

Police know that there were some young children shooting rifles around the lagoon area and have seized one rifle, but are still investigating the matter.

Assault charges laid
A 35-year-old Fort Alexander female and her children took protection inside the Powerview RCMP office at 5:00 a.m. on October 22, with the woman complaining that her husband was chasing her.

After earlier throwing a beer bottle and hitting his wife, the 34-year-old husband pulled in to the office parking lot and was subsequently charged with refusing the breathalyzer and assault with a weapon. The man's parole was also revoked and he was escorted to a Winnipeg jail.

Hunter suffers from exposure
Two Winnipeg hunters overloaded their boat at English Lake on October 22, causing

the boat to sink. One hunter was able to help the other man to shore before running for help.

RCMP patrol officers were found in the area and managed to commandeer a boat just before dusk and used flashlights to search the shore for the one man left at the scene.

The officers eventually found the man clinging to a rock, suffering from the exposure side effects of shock and unconsciousness. He was taken to the Pine Falls Hospital and is presently in stable condition.

Police briefs
Five hundred and ninety dollars damage was sustained to a vehicle parked at Pedden's Place at 7:00 p.m. October 20, after it was rearended by another vehicle that left the scene of the crime.

Three Abitibi sheds were broken into on the Trans License Road between 4:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on October 16. The padlocks were cut off and some socket sets were found missing.

Someone driving a silver, blue or beige bottomed GMC Safari van knocked over the MTS telephone booth at the parking lot of Mark's Clark's Corner and did not remain at the scene. The incident occur-

red at 6:30 p.m. on October 21.

A Norco Formula 1 Shumano green and black mountain bike was reported stolen from the Powerview School at 8:00 p.m. on October 19.

Seven drivers were charged with impairment over last week.



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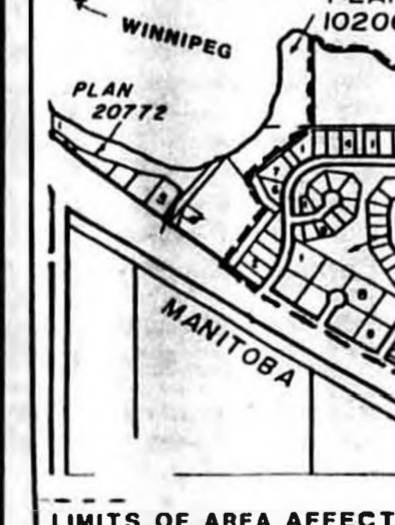
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 963

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.



LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED BY BY-LAW NO. 963

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

Freedom within four familiar walls

Hello, I'm M'hamed Hadj Said, from Majdia, Tunisia. Hello — my name is John Bodner, from Port Colborne Ontario. The first part of this article was dictated to me by my Tunisian friend. I translated it into formal English under the close supervision, and eventual approval of M'hamed.

Our host brother is similar in age to my seven year old sister at home. They are, however, remarkably different. The differences I see are in the way the two countries educate their children. For example, when my sister wants to touch the T.V., my father tells her "No! Wait and I will do it." He says this because he is afraid that she will break it. Canadians, on the other hand, generally understand that children break things as part of a learning process.

The Tunisian attitude of *du noi... I will do it for you* has a greater meaning for the country than many people realize. The important concepts of freedom, responsibility, and authority are formed into this type of attitude by our education system.

The Tunisian education system is inherited from the French colonial period of 1851-1956. The entire system is rigidly formal and works upon authoritarian principle. The young constantly have their ability to choose stifled. This occurs because the pupils are

constantly taught to obey their authority figure. This process is so profound that there exists a noticeable difference in the speed with which Canadians take initiative in problem solving, compared with Tunisians. These differences can be explained as the result of being conditioned to expect initiative, direction, and even choice to come from an authority figure.

This process does not only occur in the school system. For example, in Tunisia, if a group larger than six people want to a recognized organization, that is, to be recognized by the government, and to be able to operate publicly they must get permission from the government. This is, once again, an example of personal initiative being subjected to an authority figure. The situation is such, that even soccer clubs must ask whether or not they can exist.

The results of this sort of sociological structure are many: Firstly, whenever an organization of people is turned down by the government for permission to meet and display, there is a rift created between people and the now puritanical authority. Secondly, the vast majority of young people who recognize their situation become a rebel class. Perhaps the symptom of this rebellion which touches most youth is the break between parent and child.

The relationship, more so than in Canadian society, is vital to a young person's education, finances, marriage hopes and therefore their emotional well being. The challenging of the often hollow authority system, by the young is creating an increasingly bitter rift between young and old. A rift which is entrapping many youth in now situations.

In Canada most of us would quickly say that ours is a country free of repression on such a scale. Our chains, however, take several other forms: a gay friend of mine can still be beaten for being in love, a female friend can be mentally and physically violated in a bar, and a black friend still fears racial violence/discrimination.

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Canadian World Youth participants Muhamid Hadj Said of Tunisia, and John Bodner of Port Colborne, Ontario, are presently staying at the home of Jim and Joan Kieyh and working at Poppy's Woodworking.

These examples are not isolated instances. They are part of a larger problem in society; a problem in which violence is a means — not the problem itself. My friend finds most forms of Tunisian repression stemming from the school system. The problems in Canada, however, are intrinsically interwoven in a thousand deviated systems which we use in order to try to create 'society'. Presently this structure is Patriarchal, capitalistic and mass. The 'mass' nature of our society ensures that minorities, deviants, and free thinkers are either eventually assimilated peacefully or violently.

The patriarchal nature of our society ensures that women are constantly objectified, and often violently violated. The economic situation in Canada has several salient features in our study of freedom. Capitalism works on a hierarchy of haves and have-nots. The have-nots are necessary in capitalist economics. Are, therefore, the working-poor any surprise on the Canadian landscape. Capitalism, furthermore, in its North American conception, is an abstract system which often caters to people's wants and not necessarily people's needs. This system is horribly wasteful, but wasteful because the waste employs people — employs us. We have become trapped

within a system which, every day, takes us further away from the basis of what it is to be human. Even though we advance; are totally free within this system, is it a freedom that we can use? M'hamed is surprised at the freedom of our youth, and I would agree that our youth are allowed an incredible amount of freedom: scholastically, and socially. That freedom, however, is at best, a temporary gift: from very young we are taught through the media, our families, schools, church, what it means to belong — do we ever have the choice to be other than what is destined? We allow our children to be free only because children are of no use to society. Once an individual moves from child to adult, or put another way, once someone becomes useful the pressures of society ie, isolation, economics, psychological, even physical abuse come increasingly to be on the person to assimilate into society.

The chains in our society exist for those who haven't a vision of a world other than that which exists: a world without the legislation of our hopes, without the consumerism of our dreams, and without the violence of our fears.

To close I would use the optimistic and encouraging words of M'hamed — Si on veut, on peut.

P.F. Bowling League news

Week #1

by Don Powell

The Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League started off its 15th anniversary bowling season with 23 teams. There was a total of thirty-three new bowlers joining our league. The first week saw some good bowling even though we have been away from the alleys since last April. The men out did the ladies this week as you will see by the following scores.

The ladies' high games were Kim Sokoloski 266, Doris Kahle 265, Claire Sokoloski 236, Jeanette Doyle 228-221, Gaylene Anderson 222 and Doreen Enright 221.

The men's high games were Marcel Roy 346, Gerry Gauthier 305, Tom Allison 280-254, Emile Lessard 278-264, Butch Boisvert 265, Pete Richardson 257-245, Brad Robertson 256, George Sabot 255-233, Gordon Sokoloski 247, Pat Papineau 244, Dennis Dean 241, Ted Harrison 240, Mel Jaster 235 and Zeb Meilleur 235.

Female bowler of the week was won by Kim Sokoloski for her single game of 266. Male bowler of the week was won by Marcel Roy for his single of 346. An honourable mention also goes to Gerry Gauthier for his single of 305. Marcel also bowled men's high triple (732), followed by Emile Lessard (700).

The Legion Special was won by the Sabot team (1056) and the Poiras Special was won by the Sweet Caps (2819). These scores are without handicap for the first week, however, for the remainder of the season they will include handicap.

We still have an opening for one more team in our league. Contact Pete Richardson 8376 or Don Powell 2712 if you are interested.

FOCUS ON:

Eating Disorder Awareness Week

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

We have all heard the words anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Do you know exactly what they mean? This week has been set aside to let community educators let people know about these two eating disorders which affect so many of our teenage girls.

What is anorexia nervosa?

The dictionary definition of anorexia means loss of appetite, but for someone with anorexia nervosa, loss of appetite in the sense of never being hungry is not a necessary feature. In fact, the anorexic may often be very hungry. A person suffering from anorexia nervosa will behave as though she/he has no appetite since to eat normally would mean weight gain. Common symptoms of anorexia nervosa are:

- Relentless pursuit of thinness;
- Refusal to maintain normal body weight;
- Intense fear of becoming obese by losing control over eating;
- Dissatisfaction with body shape;
- Sense of powerlessness over own life situation;
- High expectations of self and others;
- Obsessive-compulsive personality traits (emphasis on control and perfection);
- Fear of age, appropriate sexuality and independence.

Behavioral signs:

- Restriction of food intake;
- Unusual eating behavior;
- Excessive exercising and/or bulimia, vomiting, laxative abuse, drug abuse;
- Social withdrawal.

What is bulimia?
The dictionary definition of bulimia is a voracious appetite. You can view bulimia however as more of a roller-coasting eating behaviour characterized

by binge eating. Binge eating is the rapid consumption of food followed by various purging attempts such as vomiting, the use of diuretics, laxatives or restrictive diets to lose weight. Common symptoms of bulimia are:

- Intense fear of becoming obese by losing control over eating;
- Dissatisfaction with body shape;
- Awareness that the eating pattern is abnormal;
- Depressed mood, particularly following binges;
- Difficulty controlling impulses.

Behavioral signs:

- Recurrent episodes of binge eating;
- Ingesting large amounts of food during binges over a short period of time (up to 5,000 calories per binge);
- Binges carried out secretly;
- Binges are followed by depressive thoughts and purging obsession;
- Self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, excessive exercise, or dieting common after binges;
- No significant or sustained weight loss;
- Overt self-destructive behaviour — suicide attempts, sexual promiscuity, or substance abuse.

Who gets anorexia nervosa or bulimia?

Most studies of the incidence of anorexia and bulimia indicated that the victims are usually of middle to upper social status, are young females (85% to 90%) within the ages of 12 to 25, and are perfectionistic, people pleasing individuals. However, with the increasing prevalence of the disease and growing numbers of research studies available, almost every age and segment of society may be affected by these eating disorders. Because the causes of these diseases are so complex ranging from an initial diet to lose weight and improve self-esteem to

Clean rural environment draws provincial focus

BRANDON — The province recently "strengthened its commitment" to sustainable development, announcing the creation of the Association for a Clean Rural Environment (ACRE) to specifically tackle environmental issues in rural Manitoba.

In making the announcement at a Keystone Agricultural Producers meeting, Environment Minister Glen Cummings said the provincial corporation will provide a rural focus for research, education and public participation and for coordinating the funding and management of specific environmental programs.

"This non-profit corporation will bring together farmers, municipalities, industry, government and others interested in working together to address environmental concerns facing rural Manitoba," said Cummings.

The first task assigned to ACRE is the clean up of contaminated pesticide containers. Several hundred thousand of such containers are disposed throughout the province each year.

"While we have been making some progress in safely disposing of these containers," said Cummings, "ACRE will provide a more comprehensive approach to properly disposing of pesticide container waste."

ACRE will be responsible for managing the fees charged on pesticide containers sold in Manitoba and collected by the Crop Institute of Canada. That money will then be used to

direct the safe collection and disposal of these containers. Agriculture Minister Glen Findlay said the new initiative will complement recycling efforts already undertaken for metal containers.

"This will build upon the disposal programs already operating in many municipalities," said Findlay, "allowing attention to focus on plastic containers, for which there are no feasible recycling procedures at this time."

ACRE's operation will be rurally-based, with Manitoba Environment allocating \$50,000 this year for its administrative costs.

Directors of the corporation will represent a broad cross-

section of interested parties including farmers, industry, municipal and provincial governments and other individuals.

Cummings said the corporation will be run by an interim administrative board until a chairperson is appointed and the directors are nominated by the representative organizations.

"The establishment of ACRE not only recognizes the environmental challenges facing rural Manitoba," said Cummings, "but also puts in place a process to bring interested groups together to ensure that Manitoba's resources are preserved and enhanced for future generations."

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Winnipeg River

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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
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Praznik supports new addition to Powerview School

by Marlene Watson

MLA Darren Praznik welcomed a delegation to his constituency office in Powerview in an effort to secure background information about a possible future addition to the Powerview School.

The delegation was headed by the two newly acclaimed school board trustees, Leone Pommer and Cheryl Hamilton, and three concerned parents, Bev Dube, Yolande Fenez and Yvette Gelinas.

Pommer explained to Praznik that a shortage of space has arisen mainly because the one school houses K-12 grades, with an additional program for French Immersion from grades K-9. "When the French Immersion program started 10 years ago, the space in the old elementary end was sufficient. French Immersion has grown so much over the past 10 years, they are now filtering into the English end of the school."

Bev Dube noted that originally the French Immersion program had their own library and teachers lounge, but those rooms are now being utilized for classrooms. "Every available space over the past five years has been turned into classrooms."

Dube showed Praznik a map of the school floor plan and pointed out several examples. "The janitor's room is now used as a resource room, the front part of the boiler room was made into the guidance counsellors' room, the library also now contains two classrooms, a supply room is now utilized as classroom space, the new shops area has space used for classrooms, something that is not being done in any other school in Agassiz."

Leone Pommer also explained that Powerview does not have a cafeteria and students are not allowed to eat in any specialized rooms. "They have to eat in the hallways, or another classroom, in entrance ways or they can leave the school."

Praznik was also informed of the lack of locker room space. "Four high school students are expected to use one small locker," said Dube.

Pommer also said the existing teachers' lounge at the north end of the school is much too small for the amount of

teachers presently employed. Yolande Fenez added that the distance for the French Immersion teachers to travel from the south end of school to the lounge takes up most of their coffee break time, and many do not bother.

Dube sighted grievances where one teacher, who has been employed at the school for over 20 years, does not have a home room. "On occasion he has to teach his physics class in the typing room." Dube also said the vice principal's office also doubles as book storage space.

Praznik offers support

Praznik told the delegation that he would support them in their bid with the Public Schools Finance Board to secure additional space, stating an eating area and locker rooms

were "fair ball". Praznik also agreed that the gymnasium was too small for 535 students to share.

"My suggestion to you would be to come up with some innovative ideas on using the present space in conjunction with the addition. One example might be to build a new gym and convert the old one into classroom," said Praznik.

Praznik also suggested the delegation employ an independent assessor to examine the oldest part of the school to see what would be more costly, renovation, or tearing down and building new.

The meeting lasted over an hour, and delegates left with assurances from Praznik that they would have his full support in bringing about an addition to Powerview School. "I will do whatever I can to help you."



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