

# The REVIEW

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## Forest fires cause budget deficit

by Charles Norman

Last Wednesday Finance Minister Clayton Manness asked the Manitoba Legislature for an additional \$69.3 million to cover a larger than forecast deficit. Last June he had predicted a deficit of \$87.4 million. He is now predicting a deficit of \$164.7 million. \$49 million of this is to cover the cost of fighting forest fires last summer.

Last year's budget for fire suppression was \$17 million. The actual amount spent was around \$66 million. In his report to the legislature Manness said last summer's forest fires "were a horrible blow to our finances."

Harvey Boyle, director of Regional Services with the Department of Natural Resources said last year's fires were "hopefully a one in a hundred years event."

Glen Pinnell, Abitibi's general logging superintendent would like to make sure that it is. He said from Abitibi's perspective there had not been a worse year since 1929. "We

need more early detection," he said, "so we can make a vigorous initial attack with helicopters, water bombers and trained personnel, to strike when fires are small."

"We need more staff and more training. Especially at the very beginning of the season when spruce stands are dry as tinder and the ground is still frozen."

Pinnell said extra money spent up front to contain fires as soon as they begin would actually reduce the amount of money the province has to spend on fighting forest fires, and the resource would be saved. "People don't realize the value of the resource. In the last 10 years 560,000 acres of merchantable timber have been burnt in our forest management licence area alone. If this wood had been converted to newsprint and sold at \$600 per tonne, it would have generated \$1.25 billion."

Pinnell said last year's fire in the Interlake took seven years' supply, but the Manigotagan fire was the most threatening,



Utilizing maps, Abitibi general logging superintendent Glen Pinnell shows the extensive wood supply areas lost to forest fires over the past ten years. Pinnell made presentations to both the LGD and Powerview councils.

"At one stage the fire was burning for a length of 20 miles. If the wind had changed to the west, as was forecast, we would have been fighting a fire on a 20 mile front. It would have been a major disaster. It could have jeopardized the long term future of the mill."

Pinnell said he would like to see personnel available for hazard reduction before the fire fighting season starts. "A year or two ago eight grass fires were set along Highway 304, threatening Powerview and Pine Falls. Resources had to be diverted to fight these fires."

He said personnel should be

available to burn over areas such as this, under controlled conditions, before the high fire season starts.

### Fire reviews to be conducted

Harvey Boyle of Natural Resources agrees with Pinnell that "the name of the game is to attack them quickly and keep them small." He said the department conducts internal reviews after a bad year, and this year forest fire officials from Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Ontario will independently review the programme and make recommendations to the minister. He said the Minister

of Natural Resources, Harry Enns will be appointing a commissioner in January to tour the province to determine the concerns of the communities involved and to report these concerns to the minister.

Pinnell is not impressed. "There have been reviews before, but critical recommendations have not been implemented."

His concern is that initial "up front" money budgeted for fighting forest fires has actually been reduced over the last five years. Abitibi has been meeting with government officials in an attempt to reverse this trend.

## LGD makes Dept. of Highways road budget requests

by Marlene Watson

With the Department of Highways District Engineer Reg Blackman and Project Engineer Mel Saunders at the December 12 LGD council meeting, requests came in from councillors for main market road maintenance and repairs, the costs of which are shared 50 percent by the province.

### Ward 1

Monty Vialoux raised concerns with Lakeshore, Traverse Bay North, and Lester Beach Roads, asking for sealcoating on Lakeshore, "between Belair and Hillside, the Lakeshore Road services over 600 lots, and a new subdivision request is coming in right now."

Blackman told Vialoux that the department does not go into a sealcoat situation on main market roads. Vialoux said he wanted Lakeshore changed to

a provincial road, owned 100 percent by the province. Blackman said the road would have to meet certain criteria, such as being a through road accessing to HWY 59, and added the road must have other than local residential traffic. Blackman suggested that Vialoux get some back up information, such as how many lots exactly are serviced and have a traffic count taken.

Vialoux pointed out that the Traverse Bay North Road is undergoing a traffic increase. Blackman said the best that could be done with the Traverse Bay Road is to gravel it with an A base.

Vialoux wondered if the Lester Beach Road could become a provincial road, as it had the Black Forest Resort and Store located on it. Blackman said the road was a

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## Village of Powerview to finalize lagoon costs

by Charles Norman

A by-law giving "intent to proceed" with the new sewage lagoon project was passed at the Village of Powerview council meeting on December 12.

The estimated cost of the project is \$310,000. The provincial government will provide a grant of \$120,000, with the balance financed by a \$190,000 debenture at 10 1/4% interest for 15 years. Payments will be \$26,000 per year.

"This does not mean we're committed," said Councillor Bev Dube, "we can cancel the project at any time." Dube said the by-law is needed to hire a consulting engineer and to obtain firm costs. "We will try to bring the project in under budget."

### Much discussed after late start

The council meeting began late with council's in-camera session running on to about 7:15 p.m. Much was discussed at the open meeting.

Glen Pinnell, general logging superintendent at the Abitibi mill made a presentation to council stressing the importance of the forestry resource to the community and the damage caused by last summer's fires.

Pinnell asked for the support of council in Abitibi's attempt to obtain a provincial commitment to a strong fire fighting effort, especially at the beginning of the season.

Ted Pichor reported that the

Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures will be getting funding in the range of \$150,000 to \$250,000. He said a \$31,000 study of Winnipeg River development was proposed.

Simard's vacant property at the corner of Betty and Church was discussed. Mayor Thibedeau said there were eleven fires there last year. He said that the formal procedure for tax sale could take two years. Council agreed that the mayor and secretary-treasurer Juanita Smith be authorized to negotiate the purchase of the property with Simard. "We will then sell the property and recoup our losses," said Thibedeau.

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## LGD Council briefs

the local fire department and have the building dismantled. Council opted to speak with historian George Lalor before proceeding.

- Kip Tyler of Crown Lands will be invited to the next council meeting to discuss the Silver Falls development.
- Council approved the concept of a water co-op formed by White Mud Falls residents who want year round water to their homes.
- Jill Papineau was authorized to attend the St. Georges Community Club twenty-fifth anniversary dinner and dance, and present a plaque on behalf of the LGD of Alexander.

## POLICE REPORT

### Three assaults reported

Three assault instances were reported to police over last week, and charges have been laid in all three cases.

A female complained of an assault by her husband on a street in Powerview on December 10.

On December 12, a female resident of the Fort Alexander North Shore complained that her husband had assaulted her and their one year old baby. Police are still investigating the matter.

On December 15, a 25-year-old man assaulted his common-law wife and her two children, resulting in three charges of assault.

### Cottages broken into

Cottages located at Beresford Lake and Albert Beach were broken into with a number of items stolen. One cottage at Beresford Lake was broken into on December 10, and two cottage break ins at Albert Beach occurred on December 12.

### Notice to Advertisers and Subscribers

The Review will not publish a paper between Christmas and New Year's.

The office will be closed Wednesday, December 27. Regular hours resume December 28, 29 and January 2, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The next regular issue of The Review will be published on Thursday, January 4, 1990.

## LGD-Highways discuss roads

dead end road, therefore does not meet the criteria of being a through road.

Blackman told Vialoux that for a main market road to become a p.r. road, "you're looking at a six month delay for a change in ownership." Indicating to Vialoux that if ownership change was approved, it wouldn't happen before the 1990 summer traffic arrived.

### Ward III

Diane Dube asked when construction would be finished on the Broadlands Road and was told that Department of Highways men were conducting surveys at present. Dube also asked for more gravel on the new part, and raised concerns with the bridge. Saunders told Dube the bridge was structurally fine right now, although it is only one lane.

Dube wondered if the Broadlands Road could be changed to a provincial road and was told yes, when it joins to PTH 315.

Saunders asked Dube if she knew how much money was spent on the Broadlands Road in comparison to how many tax dollars are forthcoming from residents living along the road. Dube said it didn't matter, the road should be kept up to standards.

On a positive note, Dube was told her request for paved shoulders along the

highway at St. Georges could be looked at.

### Ward IV

Jill Papineau raised many concerns with the Maple Creek Road and handed a typewritten copy to the two department of highways officials, outlining details and arguments.

"We have four school bus routes on that 4 and 1/2 mile stretch. The ditches are poor and the weeds need cutting."

"The curves are treacherous. We're pulling people out of the ditches all the time. When it comes to our livelihood and bringing the seed in and hauling the grain out, that road hinders our operation."

"Not only do we have farm and residential traffic, but people taking a short cut route to Winnipeg."

Papineau was told that a traffic count would be conducted.

Papineau also asked if a winter sanding program could be put in place for all approaches to PTH 317 and 313 in the Bird River Area, and was told not likely, "do you realize how many approaches

we would have to sand if we started that?" came the response.

### Department officials to examine request and report back

Blackman and Saunders said they would examine the requests and get back to the council at the January 9 meeting before the Department of Highways budget is set for 1990.



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## Village of Powerview

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Mayor Thibedeau reported that the Powerview grader will be clearing snow on school grounds, adding the cost would be billed to the Agassiz School District.

In a request signed by Stan Powell and residents of Pine Street, Powell asked for a fire hydrant at the corner of Louise and Pine Street. Juanita Smith said the cost would be about \$38,000. Mayor Thibedeau said the existing layout prevents the development of the area. Council denied the request.

It was reported that seven dogs had been picked up during the previous month and that only one of them had been claimed. Six dogs had to be destroyed for a total cost of \$270 to the Village of Powerview.

An application for a boat dock from Noel Charrier was

denied. Mayor Thibedeau said it was the wrong location and there was not parking. He said council would be pleased to look at other locations.

The council authorized Bev Dube and her husband to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the St. Georges Community Club on behalf of council. The cost of two tickets at \$20 each to be at the expense of the village.

A request by a ratepayer to be able to see cheques that have been paid by the village caused a flurry of debate amongst council. The mayor referred to the municipal act. After some discussion it was agreed that cheques would be available to the public on the day after council meetings.

The time of the next council meeting was changed to 7:00 p.m.

The Pineview Ringette Association would like to

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for their generous donations towards our successful Junior Belle/Novice Tournament.

## Bus turnaround costs pose problems

by Marlene Watson

Gerry Pachkowsky came before the LGD of Alexander council for the third time, asking for reimbursement cost of the bus turnaround he constructed on his private property for the safety of his children.

Councillor Nick Roman told Pachkowsky that he should have approached council first for approval before proceeding with the construction.

Pachkowsky said that Glen Hirst of the Agassiz School Division had a meeting with Roger Bouvier (former LGD of Alexander administrator), adding Hirst came out to his residence along the Northshore Road and agreed that the turnaround was necessary.

When asked by councillor Diane Dube if he was under the impression that the LGD would pay for the turnaround before construction began, Pachkowsky said he believed either the LGD or the school board would be paying for the costs, adding that Hirst told him that the LGD should pay.

Pachkowsky also said that LGD administrator Len Procyshyn told him to go and see the public works foreman to make sure the work was done properly.

Councillor Jill Papineau said that if Agassiz School Division was concerned with the safety of the children, then "Agassiz should have taken the measures to control the LGD of Alexander and have the turnaround built". Papineau said she was concerned with the fact that the situation was being done backwards, "the way it's going right now, anyone can decide to build a turnaround and come after the fact and ask us to pay."

At the suggestion of Nick Roman, Glen Hirst will be contacted and asked to attend the next council meeting for discussion of the issue.

### Land negotiations underway for beaches community centre

Land located in the Belair Forest Reserve on the west

side of highway 59 at the junction of PTH 11 could be set aside for Ward I community development purposes including a recreation centre.

Councillor Monty Vialoux told council he had discussed the matter with Kip Tyler of Municipal Planning, "he suggested we write a letter notifying crown lands of our plans. Tyler indicated that the LGD could get one quarter section of land for community centre purposes."

At present Vialoux said he is looking at three parcels of land with two located at the 59 and 11 junction.

### Great Falls townsite takeover agreement examined

Jill Papineau, an extensive examination of the Great Falls Townsite takeover agreement was conducted. At a December 11 meeting with Municipal Services Officer Roger Bouvier, several concerns were raised, namely waterlines, chlorine injectors, back up operators and training, and garbage collection.

Papineau wants the Manitoba Hydro plan for the sale of lots clarified, also matters concerning the community hall and the curling club, relocation of public works stand pipes, need for new water and sewer lines, training courses for waste water management, "will Hydro pay for the certificate training of plant operators?"

Papineau pointed out to council that the agreements formulated by LGD lawyer Mike McCandless and a chartered accountant differ and conflict in places, "in one document they refer to customer and the other to lawyer."

Papineau also had concerns with employee safety at the waste water plant, "what equipment should be put in place." A letter will be sent to the Workmen's Compensation Board to find out what the present safety standards are.

Plant operator Conrad Caya will be asked to attend or submit a written report for the next council meeting, and

Papineau and Roman will inspect the plant before the next meeting. Papineau said she would get in touch with the public health inspector about the plant.

### Abitibi makes presentation on forest fire danger

Glen Pinnell, Abitibi Logging Superintendent, came before council to make a presentation on the inherent forest fire danger expected in the spring.

By way of maps, Pinnell demonstrated to council the extensive fire damage that has occurred in Manitoba forests over the past 10 years, indicating the immediate loss of merchantable paper to the Abitibi mill in Pine Falls. "We lost 6 million cubic metres of wood supply, worth one and a quarter billion dollars if we could have turned it into paper."

Pinnell said that the mill is in a critical situation, "there is still a lot of wood out there to run the mill, but next spring is going to be a very critical fire season with little moisture this fall, and we are getting a little worried."

"We are always going to have fires in this area, but if we have trained people and a good detection system in place then the damage will be minimized." Pinnell noted that at present in Manitoba, for the amount of people and equipment employed, "they are doing a good job, but they are falling short."

Pinnell said that the provincial government has the primary responsibility for forest management, indicating that there are a lot of preventative measures that can be done, but money is needed up front from the government, "if we can get the province to put money up front, then dollars can be saved in preventing fires."

Pinnell said that Abitibi has already sat down with Natural Resources to formulate a joint fire management plan, "but without certain monies, this plan cannot be implemented."

At present, Pinnell said, the provincial budget for forest fire prevention is at 6 or 8 million dollars, but 12 million would be needed to implement the plan.

Pinnell asked the LGD council to use whatever political influence they have to ask the provincial government for more "up front" money for fire prevention, suggesting that the Premier of Manitoba could be contacted, as well as Harry Enns, Minister of Natural Resources, and Darren Praznik, local MLA.

"It is not Abitibi that will lose, it is 'we' as an area that have the most at stake," said Pinnell.

Reeve Richard Lowing concluded that the "up front" money would be well spent, "if the government was able to find 60 million dollars in the budget to fight fires last year, then you'd think they would put more money up front for prevention."

Pinnell said Alberta went through the same critical situation as Manitoba four years ago, "Alberta is now spending a lot of money up front, and Ontario does as well."

### Windstorm cleanup results in employee discussion

An original resolution drawn up to have Monty Vialoux authorized to supervise a windstorm cleanup project at the Beaches was never passed when questions as to whether those duties would have to be instituted by-law came from Diane Dube.

"Why don't we get our public works employees to do the inspection," asked Dube. Vialoux agreed that the by-law could remain as is rather than change it to allow him to do the inspections.

With the foreman on holidays, the public works chairman, Nick Roman, has been authorized by resolution to act as foreman, a resolution that will be examined at the next council meeting by notice of motion to rescind.

Because Roman is a councillor, the municipal act states that he cannot be employed by the council for public works foreman duties, and the same applies to Vialoux, who cannot by resolution be given project inspection duties when

this has been delegated to the public works chairman by by-law.

With the matter of councillors' duties left unresolved, a resolution was passed for the windstorm cleanup project authorizing the employment of four men, two at \$8 per hour, and two at \$11 per hour plus \$4 per hour to handle the saw. The cleanup was left for the winter so that deadwood could be burned rather than hauled, bringing the overall costs down.

### Administrator asks for new office equipment

Administrator Len Procyshyn asked council to authorize the purchase of two new desks and several filing cabinets. "The public works department loaned us a desk and are now asking for it back, and Leah (Boulet) needs a desk with a typing wing on it. Janice (Thevenot) needs more space for files. "I'd like to keep at least two years of files at the office for reference material."

Procyshyn pointed out to council that the 1989 budget allowed for an expenditure of \$2,000 for office equipment, and passed around a diagram of a desk valued at \$670, and a five drawer vertical file valued at \$1,199.

Papineau said she did not disapprove of the purchase if there was a real need, but added the LGD should shop around for the best possible price. Vialoux suggested that second hand furniture could be looked at.

The administrator was asked to have quotes available for the next council meeting.

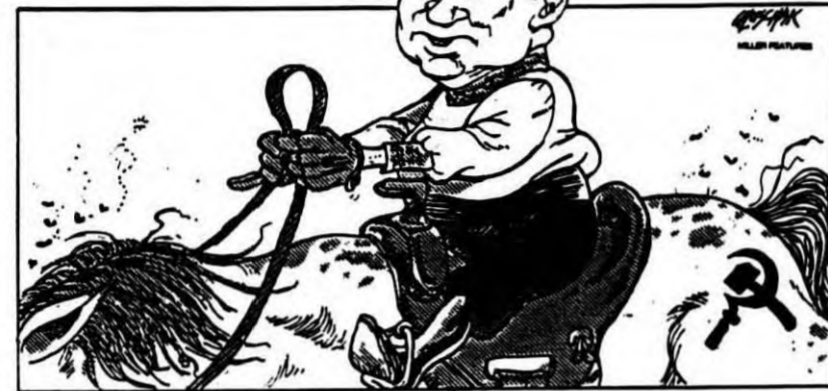
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## Warren speaks...

Is this fantasy? You let me know.

The city newspapers across Canada are giving heavy play to a new book which suggests you can move out of "your over-priced urban house" into less-expensive, more-expansive homesteads in rural areas.

To get the commercials out of the way, the book is *Life After the City* (Camden House Publishers; by Charles Long; \$12.95).

Long was a consultant with the federal government when he decided to pack it in for a "more independent, fulfilling and financially-sound" existence in rural Canada. In an interview with me, he had the answers down pat — he has 100 acres, a refurbished log house on the edge of what he describes as "a pollution-free lake" and a fax machine and a computer.

The publishers' blurb suggests that we all have the image of a rose-covered cottage within our soul. In fact, we in the city should all rush out and buy rural property and settle down to an ideal life with chickens, a couple of ponies, the septic tank, a log pile and friendly bears.

I find this kind of stuff, particularly in a book released (as most of them are) just in time for the Christmas season, hard to take.

I'd like Long to compare the cost of grocery shopping in rural Manitoba to what is charged at SuperValu and Safeway in the city; I'd like Long to consider the ridiculous rental costs that rural Manitobans have to pay for telephone ser-

vices, much of it on party lines. I'd like Long to consider the gasoline costs for people who might take his advice, buy in a rural community, and keep the job in the city.

I would also invite Charles Long to look at some of the rural communities in Manitoba which are dead, or on their last legs, because the family farm is in trouble.

Let him take a look at the bankruptcy statistics before he makes a pile of money selling a story which, for hundreds of people, can only spell doom.

Firefly Books Ltd., of Willowdale, Ont., lets loose with the publicity on this book:

"When you are losing the rat race against traffic, noise, bad air and crowds...when you're a retiree who wants to trade your little \$270,000 suburban lot for five acres with a view..."

Give me a break — P-L-E-A-S-E.

And, perhaps, dear readers, you can tell me, generally, and the publishers, Camden House (250 Sparks Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 2S4) specifically, whether this holds true. And I quote directly from their publicity for this book:

"There is a rose-covered cottage inside every soul, but rarely does it come to light in the city."

He even gives city dwellers a quiz so that they can judge whether to move out:

- Make a list of all the things you like best in life;
- Beside each activity, write down how often you actually enjoy it. For example: golf, four times per year, etc.
- Divide your list into things you can only do in the city versus "portable pleasures."
- Consider the cost of living in the city compared to the cost of living in a rural area.

I'll give him that my city taxes are way above rural Manitobans'...but I'd appreciate it if this guy would tell me how to handle some of the telephone bills that rural residents have to swallow.

Seems to me that there are pleasures and facilities and advantages of living in both places — city and rural.

But to lay out a fantasy to make a buck on a book is almost criminal:

Charles Long must be making big bucks to live in the country, with his fax machine, his personal computer, his printer, his 100 acres and his one-line telephone to his publisher.

He lays out a fantasy most of us cannot even consider. We are too busy putting bread on the table. You tell me.

## COMMENT

### Heed the call!

Abitibi-Price Inc. spends \$70 million in Manitoba, most of it in this community. In spite of its age, the Pine Falls mill generates a higher return on investment than any other Abitibi newspaper mill. The major advantage is its low cost of timber.

The company employs 520 people full time and 845 people part time. Almost everyone in this area is dependent, in one way or another, on the mill. The mill, in turn, is dependent on its supply of wood.

The extensive forest fires last year were a warning. If our forests continue to burn at this rate it will sooner or later begin to have an effect on the viability of the mill.

Glen Pinnell, Abitibi's superintendent of logging services is urging that more money be spent "up front" by the provincial government to control fires while they are still controllable. This is eminently sensible. It will save the resource and reduce the total cost of fire fighting at the same time.

We learned in school that the strength of Canada is in its resources. It is in the interests of everyone to conserve those resources.

Government spending may be out of control, expenditures may have to be cut, but it is false economy not to protect our forests.

Readers are urged to write to Resource Minister Harry Enns at the Manitoba Legislature (R3C 0V8) demanding that adequate money be budgeted to protect our forests. It is a sound investment.

C.N.

## The Book Nook

by Mona Bomi

*Video with a difference* is the theme for the library display this week. Public Library Services has provided a great selection of 35 French videos for home viewing for adults and children of all ages. These will remain in the library until February 1990. Further rotating blocks of videos will be available both in French and English over and above the library's collection.

Nineteen pairs of eager little hands were busy on Saturday, December 16, fashioning Christmas tree decorations for their families. Thanks to the patience of my helpers Donna Boyer and Cathy Thurston, they all went home happy with their individually crafted ornaments despite the very stubborn pom-poms that just refused to stay glued! Ideas for "glue-less" crafts are being avidly researched!

The Great Canadian Book Fair was a tremendous success in its first year at the library. Over 3000 worth of books have been added to the library's collection especially in the much needed children's, junior's and teen's sections.

Please note: There will be a children's arts and crafts morning on Friday, December 29, at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cost is 50 cents per child, ages 5-11. Pre-registration is an absolute must as space is limited to 15 participants. Please tell your friends and call the library at 367-8443 to register.

The Library Allard will be closed on Saturday, December 23 until Tuesday, December 26 inclusive. It will re-open on Wednesday, December 27 and resume normal library hours.

Until next time, we at Library Allard wish you all a safe and happy Christmas season and a joyous and healthy New Year. May the 1990s be a hallmark of universal peace for all mankind.

And then, some are like a good watch — open face, pure gold, quietly busy, and full of good works.

Author Unknown

## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

### It's the busy season again

by Jocelyn Stewart

It's the busy season again. Everybody has a calendar full of appointments, and those of us who have connections to the city seem to spend inordinate amounts of time travelling back and forth. Special visits with special friends, not to mention Christmas shopping.

Last week I joined many grandparents going to the Waseley School Christmas concert — where grandson Lindsey, age ten, was stage manager and maker of decorations for the auditorium; granddaughter Maria was Grade 1 prima donna, six years old and said what she was doing was a surprise. She's a great one for surprises, makes me quite nervous, in fact.

These youngsters put on three performances of their concert in one day! One for themselves in the morning (dress rehearsal), one for the grandparents at 1:15 p.m. and another at 7:00 p.m. for the parents. It must exhaust the teachers, but it's the biggest day of the year for the kids. Everybody looks forward to it, including me.

Glenn Halgren phoned me the other day to ask if I'd purchased my Victoria Beach Sports Club cash calendar. It's a money-maker for the club — in the process of renovations to the curling rink. Great prizes. Every day of every month somebody wins. Good for Christmas gifts. The calendars are available at Traverse Bay corner and at Len's Fine Fare, Albert Beach or call Robert Johnson at 756-2441. Glenn Halgren at 756-8381.

The little red fox I've mentioned before is still with us. There's a den in the neighborhood close by. About six different people have seen him and we are all trying to discover his hole — it's a matter of observation I'm told. Trouble is, nobody is willing to stand around in this weather sniffing out Mr. Fox — not even my pussy cats. And when you see the fox he isn't standing still either.

The Senior Citizens' Club of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay did their Christmas mini-bazaar, December 2. It was a very successful event, and we say sincere thanks to all the

kind people of the lakeside communities who came out to support us.

That "support" goes to the Lakeside Seniors' Centre. The building is all but closed in, and when the crew gets going again in the spring they'll tackle the plumbing, heating/cooling and electrical jobs. I'm told tenders are to be put out soon.

The annual seniors' Christmas dinner was held on Sunday, December 10 at the Birchwood Motor Hotel. The sit-down turkey dinner was wonderful, many thanks to Betty Zuback, with Angie Rhonda and staff — they deserve honors. Sixty-five guests exchanged gifts, won door prizes and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

On Tuesday, December 19, Beaches pre-schoolers had their annual Christmas party at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre. Hill Eisler of Belair participated this year (as you know who), with help from the Merry Makers Club. It was a joyous event.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

## Philip Bruneau attends youths' art conference

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Manitou Rapids Arts Council.

I would like to express my extreme gratitude to all those who were responsible for my attendance at the youth's art conference know as Articipation '89.

The event proved to be highly educational, having viewed the Winnipeg Art Gallery, toured the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and having attended the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. It was a unique experience to learn what goes on behind the scenes of such cultural events.

As well, it gave me the opportunity to associate with approximately 60 students who supported the same or similar views

towards the various arts. It was unbelievable how closely a knit group we became in such a short period of time!

Above all though, I believe the most important thing we learned was determination. Originally, I wasn't sure that my skills in the literary fields were sufficient for any purpose, but I found out that, doubts or no doubts, if uncertain people such as myself did not give it a shot, others would be losing out on what we have to offer. On top of that, thirty years down the road, I might have been wondering, "Hmmm, I wonder if I ever would have made it?"

So to all those who think they have even the slightest talent in any field, I say, "Go for it!"

Philip Bruneau

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## Sagkeeng: I will never forget you

My name is Chiraz Bouchnak from Mahdia (Tunisia). I am a C.W.Y. participant, living with Neil Guimond's family.

Unfortunately, my Canadian counterpart chose to leave the program and I have moved in with Salha Toumi (Tunisia) Claudine Vallerand (Quebec) at the home of Lloyd Guimond. My work placement was with

the Amcinabe school. It was a good experience to work with kids and to learn the philosophy by which Canadian children are taught. I took great interest in this because it is much different and more developed than our Tunisian system.

In this article, I would like to speak about my personal observations and experiences at Sagkeeng. I have tried very hard to speak with people about many things, many problems and many triumphs. Now I feel obliged to share some of the things which I have found at times painful about the relationship between the world of the native Canadian and that of the rest of the Canadian (mostly white) society.

The first thing which surprised me was that many people state the obvious problem on the reserve and think that that is an accurate picture, not only of the problem itself but of Sagkeeng life.

I will take for an example the problem of drugs and alcohol abuse. It is a problem not only in the reserve, but everywhere across Canadian society.

What bothers me, however is that few people realize that underlying factors which allow this situation to exist.

What exists, for many people, is a psychology of domination, this psychology has its roots in a vicious circle which threatens the entire Indian nation.

The first piece of this circle is a huge amount of unemployment. In Sagkeeng, the unemployment naturally creates poverty which in turn is bandaged by shackling govern-

ment charity systems. These systems have created a horrible dependence. The dependence, in turn, created a general feeling of hopelessness and despair. This despair has made the escapist quality of drugs and alcohol a real option for people stuck in the cycle. The abuse of alcohol in turn only makes the system worse and the circle more inescapable. To say that drugs and alcohol are the problem is to misunderstand the real problems in Sagkeeng to judge people on this basis of this problem is to misunderstand the true Sagkeeng.

I feel that to break this circle we must educate both our young and our adults. There are two strategies to this education: firstly, education will create an environment in which we can develop the potential of the Indian nation. This objective however is useless unless we also pass on the knowledge of our culture. If we lose this we lose everything.

I feel that in Sagkeeng that I was in my family and in a culture I love. I think, the future of Sagkeeng will be great if the people want and try hard for change and develop their potential.

I was very sad to leave, and I will never forget the period of my life in which I stayed in Sagkeeng.

A thank you to all of the people who helped me, especially, Jerry Fontaine, the chief, Neil Guimond, Lloyd Guimond and his family.

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### RCMP hockey tournament

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
 Agricultural Representative  
 Manitoba Agriculture,  
 Cost of transferring land

The following summarizes the costs of selling or transferring land:

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The land Transfer Tax applies to all residential and non-farm land, and will vary according to the amount of declared market value. The tax is applied between \$30,000 and \$90,000; 1% between \$90,000 and \$150,000; and 1½% for values over \$150,000.

2) **Legal Fees** — Will vary considerably between lawyers and the type of transfer, so we cannot provide much help here.

3) **Tax Implications** — The major implication is the capital gain of the sale of the land (capital gain is the amount of profit realized from the sale of at a rate of ½% for values be-

the land over the actual purchase price, or 1972 V-day value if purchase price was previous to 1972). Farmers are entitled to a lifetime exemption of \$500,000 of gross, not taxable, capital gain on farm property. (Other people are entitled to \$100,000 lifetime exemption on capital gain.)

For 1989, taxable capital gain is two-thirds of gross capital gain, while in 1990 it will increase to three-quarters of gross capital gain.

For example, land having a 1972 value of \$100,000, and sold at \$630,000 in 1989, will have a gross capital gain of \$530,000 (\$630,000 - \$100,000 (1972 price)) = \$530,000 (farmer's capital gain exemption) = \$30,000, of which ½ or \$20,000 will be taxable. Note: The Manitoba net income tax of 2% will apply on the capital gain before the \$50,000 exemption reduction.

**AG Engineering homestudy course**

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Application forms are available at this office. The cost of the course is \$25.00. Registration deadline is January 12, 1990. Enroll now in this valuable course.

**Upcoming events**

**Beef Producer Tour** scheduled for January 10 and 11, 1990, in the Ste. Rose district. The tour is sponsored by the Eastern Grassland Society, Stuartburn-Piney Agricultural Development Association, and Manitoba Agriculture. The bus leaves the Vita Ag Office at 8:00 a.m., January 10, but pick up stops are being arranged for this district. The tour will focus on visits to a number of successful purebred and commercial beef cattle operations, and an auction mart. Registration forms are available at this office (268-1411) or phone direct to Wally Happpychuk, Vita, 425-3436. The cost is \$20 plus meals and hotel accommodation.

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by Marlene Watson  
 The Fort Alexander Warriors defeated Little Black River in overtime to capture the RCMP Hockey Tournament hosted at the Pine Falls Arena.

Organized by Cst. Mark Fox, the tournament had four team entrants, including the local RCMP squadron composed of nine members and two civilians (goaltender David Lagasse and Jeff Houghton). The Hole River O' Chaps rounded out the field.

Glen Hibbert and two referees from Pinawa officiated, while Staff Sgt. Don Murphy and Corp. Rod Keeping were the timekeepers. The RCMP wives managed the canteen and raised \$300 for the minor hockey.

Entry fee covered the meal and the ice rental, with the first and second place trophies purchased by the RCMP. Individual team trophies for most valuable player and most sportsmanlike were donated by Mr. Pic's and Mel's Jewelers.

The meal and trophy presentation was held at Mr. Pic's, with the following award winners announced:

Fort Alexander Warriors took first place overall, most valuable player was Brian Courchene, and most sportsmanlike Frances Guimond. Little Black River won second place overall, most valuable player went to Dar-

ren Guimond and most sportsmanlike Jeff Houghton.

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

**Lions meetings** — Every second Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

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

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

**Pine Falls Health Auxiliary** — meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month in Hospital board room. We welcome new members.

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

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

## Pine Falls Bowling League news

### Week #9

The ladies' high games were Margo Gunter 283-225, Doris Kahle 241-229, Jeannine Lavallee 241, Wanda Berthelette 238, Terri Papineau 236, Terry Chikowski 235-223, Shirley Adams 232 and Evelyn Dodds 224.

The men's high games were Emile Lessard 288, Pat Papineau 264-246, Pete Richardson 263, Ron Adams 256, Lyle Velie 256, Don Powell 251-250, Pat Watson 249, Ken Dankowski 245, George Bodley 242-238, Todd Jesseau 237 and Trevor Sokolowski 233.

Female bowler of the week was Margo Gunter with her triple of 701 which is 218 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Emile Lessard for his triple of 717 which is 150 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Sabot team (1204) and the Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers (3426).

### S.A.Y. Tournament

This will be held in Beausejour in January. Any persons interested in bowling in this please put your names down on the list in the bowling alleys or phone them into Pete Richardson 8376 or Evelyn Dodds 8413. seniors (55 years and over), adult (20 to 54 years) and

youth (19 years and under). We entered four teams last year and two of them came in second and third place. You do not have to be a member of the bowling league to participate in this tournament. A small fee is charged to cover bowling and prizes.

## Friday Night Cash League

### Week #3

The high scores for the evening were Gerry Gauthier 280, Rita Morissette 259, Kim Sokolowski 246, Shirley Adams 240-222, Paul Doyle 230-221 and George Bodley 227.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Doyle team (Susie Tardiff, Kim Sokolowski, Terri Papineau and Paul Doyle) with their triple score of 2664.

The standings to date are Doyle 18 points, Mignon 16, Dankowski 15, Lazaruk 15, Fontaine 14, Richardson 11, Powell 10 and Dahl 9 points.

We still have four weeks left to try to win the prize money. First place is worth \$200.00 and second place is worth \$100.00. It's still up for grabs by any of the teams. The Dahl team still holds the team high single (1011) and the Dankowski team holds team high triple (2741).

## St. Georges Sand Bag League news

### Game #7

Highest score for men's are: first — Ted Dupont, 7410; second — Henri Desautels, 6360; third — Jean Dupont, 6360.

Highest score for ladies' are: first — Rita Fontaine, 8200; second — Julie Lavoie, 6710; third — Evelyn Nault, 6450.

Highest square went to — men's, Joe Vincent with 1110 and ladies, Florence Windsor with 1100.

Team standings are: Carl Vincent, — 27; Jean Dupont,

Henri Desautels — 23; Rita Fontaine — 21; Ted Dupont — 18; Joe Vincent — 17; Ludger Jubinville — 16; Andre Dupont — 11; Victor Vincent — 10; and Marie Fiset — 9.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you all January 4, 1990.

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## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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## "National reconciliation" is second biggest lie

I once heard Ann Landers say that the biggest lie ever told in this civilization concerns pantyhose, and the claim of some manufacturers that one size fits all. I was at a newspaper convention when the lady uttered her quip and because I thought it clever I wrote it down.

Well, Ann's conclusion is now up for challenge. Running it a close second is the claim by B. Mulroney that he will give us "national reconciliation."

Never in 122 years of nationhood have we overflowed with quite as much outrage.

If you read enough newspapers and collect enough opinions you'll soon learn that we're on the verge of a tax-payers' revolt, thanks to the GST. (The Gouge and Screw Tax).

If you live anywhere outside the major cities you have felt the backlash of deregulation. Rural truckers have been put out of business by the biggies. Airlines now specialize in service between the big cities and they're abandoning the smaller centre. In more and more towns the post office is only a page in the local history book.

If you're not depressed by this time, I'm certain I can do the trick with the latest news on telephones. By the end of next year you may wonder if you can afford to keep this instrument.

In a move aimed specifically at the provincially owned systems in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Mulroney and Co. have decreed that our governments no longer shall set the rates on out-of-province calls. In the near future they will come under the jurisdiction of the CRT. This necessary step of competition is to enter inter-provincial telecommunications.

If the experience of other countries is repeated here, I can tell you what will happen if Ottawa presses on with this deregulation. Another firm, most likely Rogers-CNCP, will offer a competing long-distance service between the

major centres. Every dollar Rogers collects is a dollar that won't stay with a provincial system.

The major influence of this deregulation will be felt on farms and in towns. In general terms, the present profits from inter-provincial long-distance calls are used to subsidize the basic service in rural areas. If those profits disappear, so do those rural subsidies.

For that growing number of you who view subsidies as a modern curse, an explanation is in order. I say subsidies to rural telephone users make sense when you consider the limits of the number of toll-free calls we can make, compared with residents of big cities.

Rural editors reacted with feeling when they learned of another power grab. A number urge PC MPs from the three prairie provinces to stand against their party when it comes to the telephone takeover. One of them says these members have little to lose; they're going to be wiped out in the next election anyway.

The prairie ministers responsible for telephones travelled to Ottawa to discuss this subject with Communications Minister Masse, but the Manitoba minister says they were snubbed.

What they have done, as a substitute, is hire a lobbying firm at a rate of \$100,000 for two months' work to try and change the government's mind.

So much for national reconciliation.

## THE WINNIPEG RIVER REVIEW, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1989 9

## FOCUS ON: Homemade Christmas gifts

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Beausejour, 268-1411

It's only one week away from the big day — December 25. Ho, ho — you forgot about Aunt Clara, Uncle George and cousin Johnny. What should I buy for them?

You do not feel like driving to Winnipeg to fight the crowds in the malls. Why not make something?

Here are a few easy and inexpensive gifts from your home.

**1. Nuts and Bolts:** Buy a nice tin or jar and fill with the following recipe.

**Nuts and Bolts**  
2 cups thin pretzel sticks  
1 cup triangle thins  
2 cups Cheerios  
1 cup Shreddies  
1 1/2 cups unsalted peanuts  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1/2 tsp. celery salt  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/2 tsp. onion salt

Combine the pretzel sticks, triangle thins, Cheerios, Shreddies and peanuts in a large baking dish. Blend butter and seasonings together and pour over. Bake at 250°F for 1 hour, stirring carefully with a wooden spoon every 15 minutes.

**2. Dish or bathtub cleaner:** As well as being pretty to look at it really works, and it is something even children can make. Yardage — Net is usually 72" wide so for 1 cleaner you need 10". Note: From 1. m you can make 6 cleaners.

Construction:  
a) Cut 5 or 6 strips 5" wide x 18" long.  
b) Lay strips one on top of the other and pin.  
c) Using strong thread run a gathering stitch down the middle of the net lengthwise. Pull gathers as tight as possible. Sew firmly to secure. Fluff out layers to make ball.

**3. Apple Spice Tea:**  
**Apple Spice Tea**  
2 pkgs. (3 1/4 oz/92 g) apple flavor crystals  
1/2 cup iced tea mix  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. allspice  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

In a jar or plastic container, combine apple flavor crystals, iced tea mix, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and cloves until thoroughly mixed. For each serving, stir 2 tbsps. of apple spice tea mix into 1 cup boiling water. For a refreshing summer drink, stir mixture into cold water and pour over ice. (Shake before using as spices may fall to the bottom.) Makes 18 servings.

**4. Poppcock treats:**

**Poppcock treats**  
1 cup pecans, crushed

1 cup blanched almonds, sliced  
1/2 cup popped corn  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup butter (must be butter)  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 300°F. Toast nuts on cookie sheet, shaking often for even toasting. Butter large Dutch oven and place 1 inch deep popcorn, then nuts, alternating until they are combined. Melt butter and add sugar, corn syrup and cream of tartar. Cook until hard ball stage (225°F) about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in soda then flavorings. Pour over nuts and popcorn. Butter two forks and mix nuts and popcorn until well coated and evenly displaced. Butter two large cookie sheets and press to even layers. Chill till hard and break in pieces.

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When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney visited the Soviet Union in November to meet with his counterpart, General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, he used the occasion to express Canada's perspective of the change sweeping the world.

What follows is an excerpt of the resulting Canada-Soviet Political Declaration.

"Canada and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics see the modern world as an interdependent community of nations. They believe that nations have come to the fore that are of global character and can best be resolved through joint efforts by all members of the world community. They

ideological distinctions persist, there is now a brisk current of ideas flowing between east and west. We are hopeful that out of this process shall emerge progress toward a more peaceful and prosperous planet in the 1990's.

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**Garbage Pick-Up Christmas Day**

There will be no garbage pick-up on Christmas Day, Monday, December 25, 1989. Normal pick-up will take place on Boxing Day, December 26.

Monday pick-up on January 1 will take place on Tuesday, January 2, 1990.

anitation Engineer  
Paul J. Dube

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Quoted quantities will be required until 10:30 hours, C.S.T., Thursday, January 4, 1990 for the construction of bank protection at various sites on the Winnipeg River between Lac du Bonnet and St. George, and at one site near Poplar Bay, Manitoba. The work will include rock setting, basing, staking, leading, hauling and clearing of rocks.

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## 'Bart' is a BIG movie star

A 13-year-old, 1500 pound grizzly bear named *Bart* from Utah got a taste of bitter cold Manitoba winter last week when on site near Lac du Bonnet filming *Lost in the Barrons*.

The film, based on the book by that name, was written by well-known Canadian author Farley Mowatt. The story is about a white boy and a native boy who hate each other. They are left by themselves in the far north and learn to survive in the wilderness. The film is co-produced by Winnipeg based film company Hartland and Toronto based Atlantis.

Although the movie star didn't have all the glitter and tinsel associated with Hollywood, he was kept warm and well fed. This is *Bart's* second movie, appearing in *The Bear*.

*Bart* was born in captivity and weighed six pounds when his owner Doug Suese, also the trainer, took over.

Suese, his wife Lynn and their son Clint are in the business of promoting animals in the films, mainly from The Rockies. The animals are trained at a ranch in Utah, they are kept in cages but have large exercise dens. "This is our first trip to this part of Canada, it is amazingly beautiful country!"

Vonnie Van Helmolt, the production manager from Winnipeg said that they would be shooting in the spring as well.

From the frigid temperatures at Lac du Bon-



'Bart' the movie star gives owner-trainer Doug Suese a kiss, no doubt happy to be leaving Manitoba for a warmer climate.

net, *Bart* and his owners headed home to Utah last Thursday to get ready for his next

appearance in Arizona where his owner will have to work to keep him cool.

## Keep Christmas merry

Christmas. The season where the air is electric with anticipation and excitement. But it is also the time when the business preparations for the holidays can lead to accidents. These tips can help you avoid mishaps or even tragedies over the holiday season.

### Christmas trees

A tree is one of the joys of the Christmas season, but it must be handled carefully in order to eliminate the risk of fire:

- Store evergreens outside before use;
- Stand the tree in water when it is inside and check water levels daily;
- Don't put a tree near a fireplace or heating vent;
- Turn tree lights off when no one is in the room;
- Tree decorations are attractive to young children but can be dangerously shaped or run by electricity and can therefore be harmful;

— Don't leave small children unattended around a Christmas tree.

### Christmas tree lights

Make sure to check and replace wiring, sockets and plugs that are frayed, cracked or have loose connections. Lights are designed to be used individually; if you group them together they may overheat, creating a fire hazard.

Mini-lights have three different voltages and the correct voltage bulb must be used when replacing burnt out lights; 12V for strings of 10-11 bulbs, 7V for strings of 15-35 lights and 3.5V for strings of over 35 bulbs. Treat Christmas tree lights with the same care and respect that you would treat any other electrical equipment. And enjoy!

### Children's toys

Regulations under the Hazardous Products Act of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada ensure that new toys

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- Choose a toy suited to your child's age;
- Read all safety and usage information when buying;
- Examine toys for loose parts and sharp edges, especially for younger children — consider not only how the toy is designed to be used but how it might be misused by your children;
- When selecting electrical toys, choose ones that have a Canadian Standards Association label.

### Gift wrap

With the excitement of opening gifts, wrapping paper can pile up quickly. The moment that gifts are unwrapped any plastic bags should be thrown away so that toddlers won't suffocate. If wrapping paper is to be burned in your fireplace, burn it a bit at a time to avoid excessive flames and heat.



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