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Development Plan impasse

by Charles Norman

The Winnipeg River Planning District Board conflict over annexation by Powerview of the land from Powerview to Mark's Clark's Corner came to a head at the March 20 meeting.

When the board moved into discussion of the details of the draft plan, they came to a clause reading:

"...to recognize the Village of Powerview as the principal retail, trade and cultural centre of the district."

On a motion by Diane Dube and Nick Roman the board was deleted.

In itself, this was not a major point. The plan does not stand or fall on whether St. Georges or Powerview, or

neither, are recognized as the cultural centre of the district, but the discussion revealed the polarized nature of the board, with LGD representatives Dube, Roman and Lowing supporting an unstated St. Georges claim to cultural centre status, and Powerview councillors Thibedeau and Pichor supporting Powerview.

A dictionary definition of the word *cultural* did not help. Dube, Roman and Lowing voted in favour of the change. Thibedeau and Pichor against.

Thibedeau claimed the board was being "railroaded" by the LGD councillors on the board and refused any further discussion on the plan until the question of annexation

had been discussed. Pichor suggested some of the less contentious issues be resolved but was overruled. The board agreed to hold a special meeting on April 11 to deal with annexation.

In a later interview Thibedeau complained that LGD councillors who have a majority on the board (three to two), are acting as a bloc on behalf of the LGD and are not acting as development board members. He said Powerview would be outvoted every time a controversial issue was raised.

In other business, Stan Szmerski, requesting a subdivision of his 42 acres north of Pinawa Bay into three lots,

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U. of W. professor tells meeting

Greenhouse effect not a problem

by Charles Norman

Last Thursday evening, March 22, University of Winnipeg professor Tim Ball told a Manitow Lodge meeting of the North East Sustainable Development Association that it would be several hundred years before increased carbon dioxide emissions to the atmosphere would have any measurable effect. He said a more immediate concern was soil erosion and water quality.

He said soil is blowing away all over the prairies at a rate which will soon begin to have an impact on agricultural yields. He also mentioned the increasing salinity of Saskatchewan soils, and the decreasing quality of water supplies. "These are serious and immediate concerns," he said. "Global warming is not."

He said there is a definite relationship between sunspot activity and global temperatures. Sunspot activity has been recorded since Galileo built the first telescope, and since then warming and cooling trends have corresponded very closely to solar activity.

He pointed out that there has been a definite warming trend in the 1980's, a period of high solar activity, but from 1940 to 1980 there was actually a trend corresponding to low solar activity. He men-

tioned a 1978 study in which 28 experts were asked what would happen to the weather in the next 40 years. Only five believe there would be a global warming. He said 12 years ago the popular belief was that we were entering a mini ice-age.

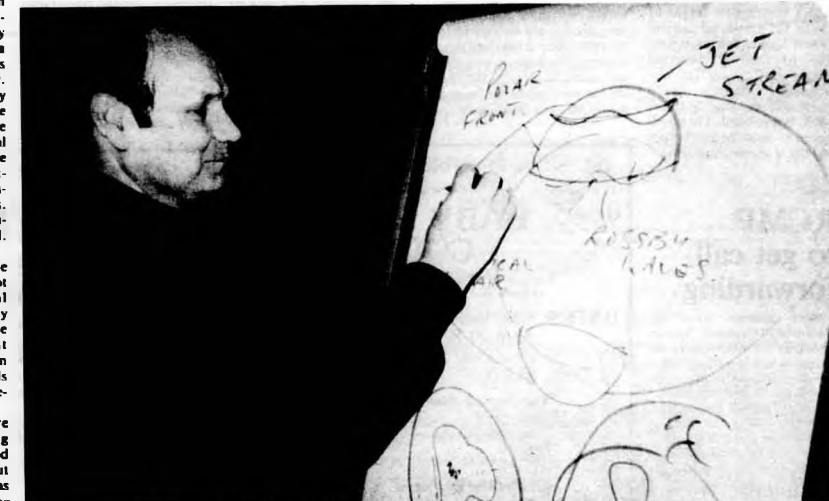
"Now we are off in the other direction," he said. "With precious little more information but much greater public hysteria and misinformation."

He said there is no disagreement on the existence of the

greenhouse effect, pointing out that the average global temperature is around 15°C and that without the greenhouse effect the temperature would be about -20°C but, he added, the major cause of the greenhouse ef-

fect is water vapour in the air which is obvious to anyone who has noticed that clear nights are colder than cloudy nights.

He said water vapour in the air is around 2% and carbon See GREENHOUSE / page 2



Professor Ball explains the impact of Rossby waves on this spring's weather.

LGD councillors change remuneration

by Charles Norman
Councillor indemnities of \$650 per month, 30¢ per km for travelling expenses and \$60 per diem for attending meetings outside the LGD were not changed at the March 13 meeting of the LGD of Alexander. However, in a series of resolutions the council voted to require that the \$12 per hour paid to Nick Roman while attending to council business would require prior approval of council, and voted to allow other councillors up to 20 hours per

month at \$9 per hour for work actually performed in his or her ward. Nick Roman was absent. Diane Dube voted against the resolutions. Council decided to join the Flett's Point Water Co-op at a cost of \$7,500 including cost of connection to the LGD's facilities across from Mark's Clark's Corner. The council also decided to accept an "SR" zoning for the Gobuty subdivision, with a zoning agreement to limit the development to residential cottages.

Greenhouse effect not a problem

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In response to a question from Canon Whitford, Professor Ball discussed the effect of the jet stream on weather. He said the jet stream is a high velocity wind at high altitudes around the polar regions. In periods of low solar activity the stream tends to be relatively straight, its effect on weather minor and seasonal changes more regular. With increased sunspot activity the increased solar radiation causes waves (Rossby waves) in the jet stream. As the 22-year sunspot cycle proceeds, these waves become more pronounced causing rapid changes in the weather, an effect which has been particularly noticeable in the last two weeks.

Professor Ball ended on a positive note. He said the current period of solar activity is drawing to a close and there would be normal rainfall this year, though not necessarily in the right place at the right time to help some farmers with low soil moisture content. He said the extreme forest fire hazard would be over next year.

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was told to apply to the Municipal Board. An application by Bruce Hindmarsh and John Courtney on behalf of Youth for Christ to acquire Crown Lands for an expansion of their Cedarwood Camp on Pinawa Bay was discussed. Courtney agreed that public access to the beach would be provided. The board agreed to visit the site before making a recommendation.

RCMP to get call forwarding

Next summer, when the Manitoba Telephone System completes its fibre optics installation and installs a digital dialing system in Pine Falls, the Powerview RCMP detachment will be getting call forwarding. People calling the detachment will be connected directly to Winnipeg if no officer is present at the Powerview office. At present callers hear a recording prior to being transferred.

60 years of Freemasonry

Wor. Bro. Dibs Williams looks over the paraphernalia of Freemasons, including the various aprons worn by brethren and the tools of a mason. The display was part of the 60th anniversary celebrations of Pine Falls Masonic Lodge 154 held in Great Falls on Saturday evening. See 60 YEARS OF FREEMASONRY on page 20.



Abitibi-Price announces downtime in Thunder Bay newsprint mill

Abitibi-Price recently announced that the company is scheduling additional downtime in its newsprint operations. Following the Pine Falls Mill which took a total of 10 days downtime earlier this year, the company's Thunder Bay division will take the equivalent of a week's downtime, 3,000 tonnes, over five weeks starting March 26.

This will bring to 22,000 tonnes the amount of downtime taken this year by Abitibi-Price. In addition, the company permanently closed its No. 6 paper machine in Grand Falls, Newfoundland on February 25 which removed 60,000 tonnes annually from the company newsprint capacity. "This Thunder Bay Division downtime is part of our continuing effort to adjust the balance of market supply and demand," said K. Linn MacDonald, executive vice-president. "The newsprint market is still oversupplied, and we would rather restrict our production as conditions warrant than add to this continuing problem." The Pine Falls Mill will shut down in September for the installation of a new winder for No. 2 paper machine.

The Pine Falls Home and School is sponsoring a

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Dining out — A guide to restaurant dining the heart smart way

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411
Canadians love restaurant dining. Eating out may mean a change of scenery, a chance to celebrate or socialize, an opportunity to experience new cuisines, or just an exercise to avoid having to do the dishes. Whatever the reason, dining away from home is becoming a national pastime. In fact, studies estimate that Americans eat at least one of every three meals out.

General tips

Whether or not you're on a diet, you can dine out healthily if you know how. Try asking these questions when you order:

1. Do you or would you on request:
1. Serve margarine (rather than butter) with the meal?
2. Serve skim (rather than whole) milk?
3. Prepare a dish using vegetable oil (corn, soy, sunflower, safflower) or margarine made with vegetable oil (rather than butter)?
4. Trim visible fat off meat or skin off poultry?
5. Broil, bake, steam or poach (rather than saute or deep fry) meat, fish, or poultry?
6. Limit portion size to 4 to 6 ounces of cooked meat, fish or poultry?
7. Leave all butter, gravy or sauce off an entree or side dish?
8. Serve fruit (fresh or in a light syrup) for dessert?
9. Prepare a dish without added salt or monosodium glutamate (MSG)?
10. Accommodate special requests if made in advance by telephone or in person?
11. Have a special seating area for non-smokers?

Tips on Reading Menus

1. Learn which terms and phrases telegraph low-fat preparation. Look for: steamed; in its own juice; garden fresh; broiled; roasted; poached; tomato juice; dry broiled (in lemon juice or wine).
2. Be aware that some low-fat, low-cholesterol preparations are high in sodium. Watch out for foods that are: pickled; in cocktail sauce; smoked; in broth; in a tomato base.
3. Menu descriptions that warn of saturated fat and cholesterol preparation may also indicate high sodium. Avoid foods that are: buttery, buttered, in butter sauce; sauteed, fried, panfried, crispy, braised; creamed, in cream sauce, in its own gravy, hollandaise; au gratin, parmesan, in cheese sauce, escalloped; marinated (in oil), stewed, baked; casserole, prime, hash, pot pie.

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Warren speaks . . .

Gov't Decentralization: City beefs are hot air

Forget whatever you are reading or hearing from Winnipeg politicians and most of the media in the city:

The Filmon government's relocation plans for between 600 and 700 civil servants are long overdue, and the pathetic bleatings from Mayor Bill Norrie on down are ludicrous and hypocritical. One city newspaper said:

"It is little more than a blatant attempt by the provincial Tories to secure its votes in rural Manitoba at the expense of hundreds of families in the City of Winnipeg."

Tell me another one: The Progressive Conservatives don't need that many votes in rural Manitoba; they need them in the city.

The self-same newspaper suggested: "There has been no consideration to the people being moved."

That, also, is hot air. Some people close to retirement have been offered up to double benefits to take it early; others who would find a move to a rural area an immediate hardship have only to report to their departmental managers and — with luck — they will be re-assigned to another civil service job in the city.

When Jim Richardson was supply and services minister in the Trudeau government, I did not hear any complaining when he initiated decentralization of some federal services, in-

cluding establishment of a branch of the Royal Mint in Winnipeg — a move which forced some workers to transfer from Ottawa to the Manitoba capital.

Mayor Bill Norrie did not complain when Winnipeg was awarded the disease-control laboratory, which will necessitate the move from the capital to Winnipeg by top doctors and researchers.

Thus, you cannot have your cake and eat it, too. The city complaining is hypocrisy of the utmost degree.

Unfortunately, the civil servants who are welcoming the move to rural Manitoba are unseen and unheard in the Winnipeg media. I know of one family in River Heights who could not be more pleased.

Originally from a small town, still carrying \$65,000 on the mortgage on a \$195,000 three-bedroom bungalow, they are getting moved back to their roots (all expenses paid). They will be able to purchase a similar home on a much larger lot for half the price; their house taxes will be one-third of the annual Winnipeg assessment; they will end up putting \$40,000 into their own pockets.

We should all be so lucky! For years now, Manitoba and other have-not provinces in our position, have been arguing that Ottawa owes it to our own economies to do exactly what city people are now bitching about.

But there is more to this program than the opposition parties, the Manitoba Government Employees' Association, the city politicians or the chronic city complainers have ever considered...

It used to be the day when you considered yourself lucky to have a job (particularly on the prairies) and you went where the work was. I know I did. I know many readers of this newspaper did.

Thus, the crying we are hearing now is simply the result of the worker of the 1990s being pampered with union protection, great fringe benefits and that terrible womb-to-tomb coverage that the Socialists seemed to have left as their legacy in Manitoba.

Ask Labor Minister Gerrie Hamond — she'll tell you her happiest years were when she was transferred (because of her husband's job) to Minnedosa.

Ask Premier Gary Filmon — he'll tell you that he would have preferred to stay in Brandon (where he went for job reasons).

The cry-babies in the city are not worth your time or effort.

Trees for Canada

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Every year since 1972, Canadian Scouts have taken part in the *Trees for Canada* program. During that time, over 35 million trees have been planted! Seventy-five percent of these trees have survived, allowing thousands of acres of wasted and eroded land to be reclaimed.

On Tuesday, April 3, the First Fort Maurepas Scout Troop will be conducting a canvassing blitz in the Pine Falls/Powerview area. Tree planting will take place on May 7 at Milner Ridge. Not only will your pledge help to fund the

local Scouts; 15% is donated to Scouts in less fortunate countries, and 35% of the funds raised go to the Manitoba Campsite Development Fund.

Tree planting is a valuable learning experience for the Scouts. Through the program, the boys learn how to plant trees properly; to appreciate the need for conservation; and to become resourceful members of their community. When a Scout knocks on your door on April 3, your participation in the conservation of the environment will be greatly appreciated!

KEEP CANADA GROWING



Winnipeg River WI holds tea and fashion show

by Lorene Whitehill
On February 20, the W.R.W.I. held a tea and fashion show to celebrate the Manitoba Women's Institute's 80th birthday. There was a good turnout and a good time was had by all.

Edith Bourgeois, the W.R.W.I.'s president, welcomed everyone and introduced the W.I. members.

Pearl Warren, the president of Lac du Bonnet W.I., gave a background history of the W.I. A fashion show covering the past eight decades and modelled by members and family members of the W.I. was a big hit.

All the people who were so kind and generous to lend out various outfits and accessories, many of which were beautiful treasured items, greatly contributed to the success of the fashion show.

Sharon Ogg worked hard at collecting, organizing and looking after all the outfits.

Edith Bourgeois baked and decorated a lovely doll cake which was raffled off and won by Shana Dowling. Gift of the month was won by Marilyn Anderson.

Many people kindly donated their time and energy to the tea. Mariam Frayne gave a historical review of the last 80 years and did an excellent job on the fashion commentary. Gwen Welsh did a fine job setting the mood of the fashion show with her piano playing. Valhd Bossi, looking handsome in his tuxedo, escorted the models onto the stage. Brandi Asmundson amazed us with her ability to style hair in such a short period of time and make the models look good.



Perry McMullen modelled a roaring 20's dress lent by Mrs. H. Desautel.

well worth it. The regular meeting of the W.I. was held on March 20. Roll call was Sing Say or Pay. The program was crafts with Bernice.

NOTE: The next W.I. meeting will be on April 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Community Centre. Pot luck supper — Hawaiian theme. Call Edith at 367-8538 for more information.



Cassandra Watson modelled the 1880's handmade black lace two-piece wedding dress of the late Mr. Lawrence Frayne's grandmother.



Margaret Boyko, Sharon Brown and Carol Tosh at the tea.

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Pine Falls bowling league news

by Don Powell
Game #21
 The ladies' high games were June Papineau 278, Jeanette Doyle 263-241, Terri Papineau 258-228, Fran Powell 241-220, Diane Houston 235, Kristine Huebner 235, Shirley Adams 233, Lori Atanasovic 223 and Flo Vincent 223-220.
 The men's high games were George Sabot 332, Pat Papineau 269, Marcel Roy 263, Albert Lamoureux 259, Don Powell 253-251-245, Gerry Dupont 250, Pete Richardson 248.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Children's Month — April is Children's Month, sponsored by Manitou Rapids Arts Council. Watch for details weekly.
Paint-a-rama — Sunday, April 1, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School Gym, sponsored by Manitou Rapids Arts Council.
Adult Applique Wall Hanging Workshop — Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Library Allard, sponsored by Manitou Rapids Arts Council.
Dance Recital — April 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School Gym, sponsored by Manitou Rapids Arts Council with Dugard's Dance.
Library Allard — Board meetings every second Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard Reading Room. Hours — Tues. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 1:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Thurs. 1:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Fri. 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard in St. Georges Community Club. All women welcome.
Great Falls Women's Institute — Meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Falls Hall. All women are welcome.
Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc. — Parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.
Legion Bingo — every Wed. night at Legion Hall Pine Falls. Doors open 7:00 p.m. Regular program 8:00 p.m.
Three Bears Day Care parent and board meeting — Held the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care. All are welcome.
Powerview Silver Haven Club — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. What every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.
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.
Sea 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.

Butch Boisvert 246, Lyle Velle 236-235, Gerry Gauthier 234-231, Trevor Sokoloski 230 and Kevin Carriere 227.
 Female bowler of the week was won by June Papineau for her single of 278 which is 144 pins over her average. An honourable mention also goes to Tammy Kachur for her triple of 536 which is 164 pins over her average.
 Male bowler of the week was won by George Sabot for his single of 332 which is 147 pins over his average and is now the record for men's second high single game. An honourable mention also goes to Marcel Roy for his triple of 697 which is 181 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Robertson team (1289) and the Poitras Special was won by the Snow Cones (3489).
 With only two weeks left in regular league games, there is a high average (Pete Richardson 209, Tom Allison 207, Pat Papineau 205 and Paul Dube 205). There are a few teams still left to fight for the Grand Aggregate (High Rollers 100, Top Gun 96, Sweet Caps 93 and Adams 87 points).

Northeastern tournament results

The 30th anniversary of the Northeastern Bowling Tournament was held in Pine Falls on Saturday, March 24. There were 16 teams competing from Beausejour, Great Falls and Pine Falls. The tournament was won by Pine Falls No. 2 team (Zeb Meilleur, Eileen Robertson, Brad Robertson, Mandy Dankowicz and Gerry Gauthier) with their four game score of 4281. The runner-up trophy was won by Pine Falls No. 5 team (Marge Dankowski, Shirley Adams, Kim Sokoloski, Lyle Velle and Tom Allison) with their four game score of 4179. Shirley Adams won ladies high single (254) and the men's high single was won by Pete Richardson (309). The ladies high four trophy was won by Elsie Stasiuk of Beausejour for her total of 862 and Lyle Velle won the men's high four with his total of 1029. Lyle also bowled a single game of 405, however, in this tournament the same bowlers are not allowed to win both the single and high four trophy. Shirley and Lyle

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
 Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Freedom of speech doesn't mean free soapbox or space

Three of the longest days in my life were spent in a courtroom. I was the defendant in a libel suit. The town planner alleged that I had damaged his reputation in a story I wrote for the *Medicine Hat News*.
 A month later at a meeting of the company's board of directors, I was asked how the case turned out.
 I gave the answer in two parts. Part A, I was found innocent, which brought muted cheers. Part B, was the news concerning the costs. The judge made no ruling in this respect, which left *The News* with a lawyer's bill for \$3,800.

Information of this type has the effect of bringing frowns to the happiest of faces.
 A recollection of this experience jumped out of my memory box the other morning when I was reading the *Canora Courier*. A front-page story informs me that a collection of councillors, acting as private citizens, have filed a law suit against *The Courier's* editor and publisher.
 The plaintiffs allege they were libelled in a column and an editorial in which opinions were expressed concerning council meetings held behind locked doors.

Right here is what every journalist knows as the never-ending story. It is in the nature of some of our elected representatives to want to conduct the public business in private with curious ratepayers and nosy reporters standing outside in the hallway. Council members who feel this way must have been playing hockey during their history class.
 There are times when I muse over the cranky customs

had their names added onto the Richard Thomas Memorial Trophy for the high single games bowled during the tournament. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves and look forward to competing in Great Falls next year.

where it belongs, in the waste basket.

This case is attracting a lot of interest. Upshall paid for advertisements in those newspapers claiming he was being censored.

I am going to help Ernie Neufeld, of the *Weyburn Review*, speak for all other journalists on this subject.

It is constantly necessary to remind them (elected representatives) that freedom of speech does not oblige anyone to provide them with a free arena, nor free space in a newspaper, free time on radio or television, a free billboard, nor a free soapbox. Pretending to such a privilege is in itself a serious encroachment upon the freedom of others.

It's an unpalatable truth that we have in public life today a number of persons whose knowledge of democratic history is less than zero.

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Pineview Minor Atoms go the distance for gold in Beausejour

by Kelly Sharpe
 On March 25 in Beausejour the Pineview Saints Minor Atoms sewed up the gold medal in an exciting 7-5 final against the Beausejour Bullets. Taking an early 2-0 lead on goals by Terry Pichor and Rod Pakoo, the Saints had to settle for a 4-4 tie after two periods. Other goals in the first two frames were scored by Shawn Tardiff and Rod Pakoo with his second.
 Coming out with the guns blazing in the third, the Saints destroyed the Bullets with Chris Fontaine getting two and Rod Pakoo with the hat trick ridding out the scoring. A fine effort by all the boys contributed to the victory.



Front row (l-r): Joey Fontaine, Justin Vincent, Lee Kemball, Billy Sharpe, Jason Boisjoli, Jerry Courchene. Second row: Joey Fissette, Lawrence Chevrefils, Rod Pakoo, Glen Cure, Travis Trethari, Paul Snell, Chris Fontaine, Terry Pichor, Shawn Tardiff. Assistant coach Garnei Sleeman, manager Norman Vincent, coach Kelly Sharpe.

Comets extend series

The Beausejour Junior B Comets hung on to life Sunday when they came back to beat the Oak Bluff Raiders in Lac du Bonnet.
 Down two games to one in the best-of-five series, it was a do or die situation for the Comets who have had their best season in recent memory.
 At the early stages of the game it looked like the Comets would be hanging up their skates and cleaning up the golf clubs.
 They gave up a two-goal lead but came back with a single to go to the dressing room down one to 2-1.
 In the second period each team picked up a pair of goals.
 But persistence paid off and the Comets picked up no less than four goals in the final period and managed a two-goal lead until, with only a few seconds left on the clock, tallied a final marker to make the score 6-7 in Comets favour and



Save the last waltz for me. Tensions were high during the Comets-Oakbluff Junior B game Sunday evening. Although there was the odd altercation, fans enjoyed some exciting hockey.

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CWY report on living and learning experiences with Tunisian families

There will be public slide presentation by the participants on Friday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Falls United Church. Please come and bring your friends.

Looking at the family in Tunisia

What does the Tunisian family look like? By our experience of living in a Tunisian family, we've learned about it, not only as observers but by sharing with them a peaceful coexistence.

In Tunisia the concept of the family is clearly identified by the people as being composed of several members, a father, a mother and their kids. When a marriage occurs, the new family, unlike in Canada, does not immediately become a separate unit. Here, the ties with the whole family are strong and are retained. Because people are conscious of their relations within the family, most decisions are made in harmony with the goals and needs of the family. For example, if a member becomes financially self-sufficient, he/she generally stays within the family and uses his/her resources for the common good. Also, the interaction between members defines the roles in the family. The mother occupies a strategic nurturing role. She assumes labour inside the house and is in charge of the intellectual and emotional education. She provides the sentimental power in the running wheel of the family. If the need arises she will work outside the house. The relations between the woman and her husband complement each other. The women concentrate on the affection and she is the moderating factor within the home. If the father is strict with the child, she provides comfort. The man provides the financial support. He is the authority within the family. When the children are younger, there is a loose relationship with the father. When they reach school age, however, the father becomes more a disciplinarian.

The eldest child is given an important role by the parents. He/she knows what is going on in the family. The eldest is treated like an adult very early, having more responsibilities (cooking, shopping) and demonstrations of affection from the parents are reduced. One thing that is special in some families is that sisters are close to sisters and brothers are close to brothers. They form a whole: mom and her daughters and dad and his sons. It is not a separation between genders but it brings together people who assume the same roles.

In Canada the structure of the family is kind of blown-up. Everyone is looking out for his or her own personal needs. This

provides us liberty of decisions based on our own convictions. The Tunisian family does not encourage this. If Tunisia continues to develop along western lines, encouraging development of the individual, what will happen to the Tunisian family? Claudine Vallerand and Salha Toumi

Places we visited

As we all know, Canada has a lot of different faces. It's normal if we think that our country is one of the largest in area and touches three oceans. Tunisia is very small, but...it is made up of four specific regions; the east coast (Mahdia, Sousse), the north (Tunis, Le CapBon), the west (Le Kef), and the south (Gabes, Gafsa).

We have not visited all of these places, but we saw Mahdia and were surprised by its plain relief and its wide streets. The beaches: some in rock, some in sand, surround the city on three sides. I see that because of many factors like the economic situation, the higher level of tourism, the financial support of the government, a good municipal organization and a higher standard of living, Mahdian people are more sensitized to a clean city. The Kef's people are less touched by this.

Le Kef is built at the bottom, top and the sides of a rock. Le Kef means "the rock". When you walk, there are two possibilities, you go up the hill or down. If you are courageous enough to make it up the hill, why not visit the Kasbah? It's the highest point in the region. That's why the scenery there is quite nice. One can observe all the life moving between the ground coloured houses and the mosques. We noticed the presence of a million stairs that are supposed to help your body fight gravity. The narrow and crooked little streets are also a part of the scenery here.

We have also gone north of Le Kef, to the village of Ain Drahman. Honestly, this place, higher in the mountains than Le Kef, doesn't give a really Tunisian look. The houses there look like houses in Europe. We quickly called it "little Switzerland". It's a tourist place and there are some rich hotels there. It was also cold.

Another visit took us to Siliana, not far away. It is similar to Le Kef but rests on a plain. We stopped also in Maktar, beside Siliana. There was a museum there and credible ruins of an ancient Roman city.

We visited the Kairouan, in the middle of the country, for a few hours. It gave us the chance to see the north-western of the country mixed with the eastern ones.

But, in light of the fact that

one picture gives a thousand words, you had a better find one of the Canadians when we return.

For the children — The Village d'Enfants

Jean Francois Villemaire and I, Kelli Lewis and my counterpart, Leila Chouk, have been living in Le Kef for a little over a month. Part of our work project includes working with children in the Village d'Enfants. The village is a facility that has the responsibility for the needs of certain children. It provides a photography room with equipment, a dance hall, and a club room for games and songs. Leila and I work mainly in the club and in the dance hall. The children become educated through animation. The animators are very skilled and have gained the respect of the children.

The village is composed of animators who act as families for the children who live here. The children are from six to sixteen. Services are provided to these children for three basic reasons. Social workers, in agreement with the families, may remove children because of poor living conditions. The parents may be dead and the extended family cannot care for the children. Some of the children receive food, clothing and support at the village although they contribute to live with their original families.

The village strives to provide them the basic physical needs and to increase their social ability. The family is the basis of society in Tunisia and the village tries to act as its substitute. The program strives to raise the children as healthy members of society. This is very important because 60% of the population is under 30-years-old. These youth will soon be responsible for the development of Tunisia.

I am very impressed by the services the village offers and the dedications of the animators, whose salary is low. I hope that more of these types of services will be supplied to more regions.

In the process of change
Due to the rural exodus, the situation of the urban centres in Tunisia is becoming increasingly strained. Unemployment is high, population is rapidly increasing, and housing can't be constructed quickly enough. People who have left the rural areas to seek employment reach the urban centre only to find employment non-existent. Very poor areas surround the urban centres almost like a bed — people searching for improvement. For this reason, rural development is now being given

a greater importance. The goal is self-sufficiency within these areas.

The differences between the rural and urban areas are extreme. The countryside is beautiful but is also very brutal, and life there is hard. For every infant death in the cities, two die in the country. In these regions, access to water, food, shelter, and employment are all questionable.

Mahassen, like other rural development projects, is working towards a solution. It's aim is self-sufficiency within the family unit and within the community. It is funded by the Association for the Promotion of Employment and Housing. Some people have moved from the mountains into a village setting where their living conditions are improved. The association has provided gardens for cultivation and livestock so that even without employment, the families can be subsidized.

APEL has also started a project which focuses on the young women in the area. Twenty girls study for two years at a centre, learning practical skills: cooking, gardening, knitting, embroidery, sewing, and also reading and writing. Once they finish they have the opportunity to continue working in a cooperative business. These services are also provided to the families still living outside the village.

This is one example of the development in a rural area. However, much more work needs to be done. In the country, some children must walk

two hours to school, and arrive cold, tired and hungry. They are then expected to sit in a cold room and concentrate.

I feel that the development at Mahassen is very positive. It is the people themselves who chose to move into a village setting as their environment no longer supported their needs. As development is happening at a very basic level, it allows the community members to work together and be active in their own development. The APEL is there only to help the process along by providing education, funding and encouragement. The final goal of the community is that the APEL will no longer be necessary and the community will have the essential skills and materials to continue on its own.

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Upgrading of ventilation approved for Powerview School

by Manja Lethin

Concentrations of carbon dioxide were found highest in Powerview School, in comparison to other schools tested in Manitoba. Reading above 2000 parts per million are considered unusual in schools.

Keith Thomas, risk manager for the Manitoba Association of School Trustees, reported after the tests in a letter to Glen Hirst, transportation and maintenance supervisor.

In his letter he advised, "I would recommend a thorough retesting of the heating-ventilation system with a move towards upgrading the air movement system."

Since then frequent readings have been taken of the school. The levels of CO₂ have decreased.

The following are readings taken:
• Room 5 — 18 students 1 teacher (windows were closed in this room) 1100 p.p.m.
• Room 3 — 23 students 1 teacher (teacher had the air conditioner unit on which appears not to help the situation) 1500 p.p.m.
• Room 8 — 17 students 1 teacher (teacher opened window at 1:00 p.m.) 1200 p.p.m.
• Room 26 — 15 students 1

SNOW TRAILS

The power is mine, the tools are at hand —
So off to inevitable fairyland,
into my pathway the snow is fed
As rhythmically onward my skis slide ahead.
I pattern new trails, where one dare not tread
In summer, through forest and old river bed.

The sharpness of cold strikes deep in the chest
As smoothly I ski along without rest.
I breathe the pungent pine air and glide, glide, glide.
With speed on the straight to make the snow fly —
Then down daring slopes with a thrill that remains,
Urging me on to try it again.

I look at the sky and about at the trees
To search for that blue-jay just as it flees
From the path of the skier, and hear its loud cry
Warning his mate of the peo-

Engagement

Wayne and Carol Tosh are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle (Mick) to Todd Kembell, son of Fritz and Denise Kembell.

teacher (fan working). The air is very fresh, teacher happy. 500 p.p.m.
• Room 17 — 22 students 1 teacher (ventilation unit working well) 500 p.p.m.

A letter from the consultant engineers was sent to Agassiz School Division, dated March 16. The letter has submitted the cost estimates to upgrade the ventilation in the south wing classrooms and to replace 13 unit ventilators in the central area.

The consultants have put together three cost estimates for three options to replace 13 existing units. It will be decided by Public Schools Finance Board which option or mix of options would be funded.

The consultants have said that the cost estimate to add an electric heating, ventilation, and air conditioning roof top unit to serve the south wing classrooms would be approximately \$60,000.00. This would include the supply and installation of the unit, duct work, controls, electrical, cutting and patching, bulk heads or dropped ceiling.

As recommended by Hirst the board has directed the consultants to call tenders for their proposal for the south wing classrooms.

ple nearby.
The beauty is absorbed, the peace and fresh air —
Then homeward, mind buzzing from elation out there,
— D. Tweedy
Winnipeg River Writers Club

APRIL FOOL:

Somebody who sits around all spring!

Photo by [unreadable]

Firefighters says they weren't heroes, despite danger

by Charles Norman

Service station attendant Dan Palanuk had just completed gassing up a Buick when a Fort Alexander school bus drove up to the other side of the pumps asking for \$80 worth of gas. Meanwhile the driver of the car had gone inside to pay his bill. Palanuk put the nozzle into the gas tank of the bus, locked it, and left it running while he followed the driver of the car into the building to collect payment. The school bus engine was running, the driver was in the bus, and there was a female passenger in the car.

While Palanuk was inside, the nozzle fell out and poured gas under the bus. It caught fire.

The bus driver left his vehicle without difficulties. The car passenger had trouble unfastening her seat belt but was

able to escape to safety. She left her purse in the car. Palanuk rushed back to the bus and was able to unlock the nozzle and stopped the flow of gas. His hair was singed and he received minor burns to his head. He returned to the building and threw the main breaks to prevent the possibility of sparks igniting any gas fumes entering the building.

The RCMP were called, who alerted the Pine Falls Volunteer Fire Department.

The heat from the bus set fire to the car.

The police cars arrived on the scene almost immediately and blocked traffic on the highway. The Pine Falls fire truck arrived about five minutes after the fire had started.

When the fire on the bus had been extinguished and the

car almost so, the two vehicles were towed away from the pumps using a truck belonging to one of the firefighters. Both fires were extinguished in less than five minutes.

Palanuk was taken to hospital and released after treatment.

Three of the firefighters said *The Review* had exaggerated last week when it made them out to be heroes, claiming that there was never any real danger. However, according to Fire Chief Willy Kembell, when a fire on the car exploded like a rifle shot, every one of them stepped back about four paces, seeming to indicate that there was at least an element of tension in the air.

The women's purse was returned to her in a plastic bag.

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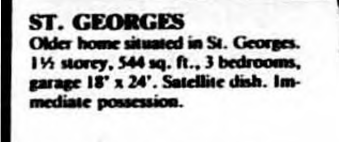


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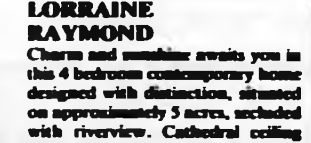
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COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM — Onkyo Integra A-8190 integrated stereo amplifier. Onkyo Integra stereo graphic equalizer EQ-540. Onkyo Integra synthesized AM/FM stereo tuner T-4057. Hitachi compact disc player DA-390. Two 300-watt audiophile research tower speakers. Comes with hardwood stereo stand, CD case, and 90 CDs. Price \$5500.00 O.B.O. Serious buyers only. Call 345-8830 after 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. 18-2xpd

MANDAK METAL — Home of the real car shredder. Purchaser of all types of scrap metal. Your scrap is our business. Call Cheryl 1-800-665-0445 Selkirk. pd.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PINE FALLS GOLF CLUB — Employment opportunity, restaurant-counter service personnel required for 1990 golf season. Phone 367-8463 or 1-489-6267 for interview. Pro shop open April 2, Jim Lazarko pro manager. 29-2xpd

CARETAKER — Great Falls and District Recreation Association requires a caretaker for the community hall. Guaranteed hours and wages. For more information, contact Heather at 367-2061 or Cheryl at 367-2187. 29-1xpd

SPECIAL BULLETIN — For all salespeople now available limited openings for you to receive unbeatable and unparalleled professional training. This training is a must. For information on the April 23 to 27 class call office at (403)875-3544. Sales Training Institute of Canada. pd.

AUCTION

VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT — April 7 at Mordyck Auctions, Highway 59, Winnipeg. Approximately 150 units. Featuring Manitoba Telephone System units. For list see Winnipeg Free Press March 24, 29-31, April 2-6, Farm Machinery Sale on April 21, 284-0466. pd.

FOR RENT

GUEST HOUSE FOR RENT — Ideal for a single person, \$285.00 a month, utilities included. Phone 367-8846. 29-1xpd

DUPLEX FOR RENT — 1 year old, 3 bedroom, available April 1, no pets. Phone 345-2461. TFN

APARTMENT FOR RENT (2bedrm) — Downtown Wpg-2bedrm apartment, furnished or unfurnished. From May-August. Phone 345-2559. 28-2xpd

WANTED

SCREEN AND/OR STORM DOORS — Wood or aluminum. Call 345-8611 or 345-2536 evenings. 28-2xpd

LIVESTOCK — Beef hides wanted. Top cash prices. Neepawa beside hog plant, 476-2269 or 476-2540. Steinbach, five miles south on Highway 12, 326-1444. South East Hide Exchange. pd.

BREN GUN CARRIER — Information wanted on the location of a Bren gun carrier. Need not be running, but body work must be complete. Phone David Dunlop evenings 1-254-0017. pd.

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WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING — I will do housecleaning. Please call Janice at 367-2173. 29-1xpd

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Used playpen, highchair and car booster seat. Phone Colleen at 1-756-3802. 29-1xpd

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAILERS ONLY — Video movie and Nintendo leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada wide: 1-800-665-5082. FAX: (204) 231-1150. 29-1xpd

HELP WANTED

AGRO CLERK — Portage la Prairie Consumers Ltd. requires a self-motivated, hardworking Agro clerk. The incumbent will have the following qualifications: Previous experience with fertilizers and chemicals; a working knowledge of equipment (fertilizer applicators and floaters). Please apply in writing to: Mr. L. Strobel, Portage Consumers Cooperative Ltd., Box 70, Portage la Prairie, Man. R1N 3B5. pd.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13
ENGLISH FOR BEGINNERS
 The Agassiz School Division is prepared to offer an "English for Beginners" Course under the following conditions:
 — an evening program with one or two sessions per week for about 30 weeks.
 — a course designed for persons 16 years of age or older.
 — candidates to be recent immigrants to Canada with little or no knowledge of English.
 — fees of \$30 for 60 hours of instruction.
 — location to be the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour.
 — The Division reserves the right to cancel the course if enrollments are low.
 Names of possible candidates should be submitted by April 9, 1990, to the following:
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HELP WANTED

STORE CLEANER — Three days a week, three hours a day, will also be trained for spare store clerk. Must have Grade 11. Apply at Pine Falls Liquor Store. 29-18

COACHING POSITION — The Pinawa Rhythmic Gymnastics Club is hiring coaching staff for the 1990-91 season. For more information and to apply contact Doreen Bigelow, Box 251, Pinawa, Man. ROE 0L0. Phone 753-8463.

EARN THOUSANDS — Earn thousands working at home, stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: MC Distributors, P.O. Box 2371, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7V6. 27-4xpd

EDITOR — The *Yukon News* is looking for an energetic, experienced journalist to fill the position of editor. Good salary and benefits. Little interference. Contact Stephen Robertson (403)667-6286 collect. pd.

SECRETARY-TREASURER — The Rural Municipality of Minota invites written applications by April 9, 1990 for the position of secretary-treasurer. Certificate course and related municipal experience required. For further information phone 567-3683. pd.

THE REAL PROPERTY ACT

Notice is hereby given that on or after the 30th day of April A.D. 1990, unless cause to the contrary be shown, I will, upon the registration of a dealing affecting the land hereinafter mentioned, dispense with the production of Certificate of Title No. E 30825 issued from the Land Titles Office at Winnipeg in the name of FREDERICK GRANT DUGARD, Machinist, and SUSAN EVELYN DUGARD, his wife, both of the Town of Pine Falls, in Manitoba, (as joint tenants), as registered owner of the following land:

Lot 16, Block 13, Plan 5485, W.L.T.O., exc. all mines and minerals, in Frac Sections 24 and 25-18-9 EPM, and part of the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve and Road Allowances adjoining the same, which certificate it is alleged has been lost or destroyed, or I will upon request issue a Provisional Certificate of Title subject to all subsisting registered charges, to replace said Certificate of Title.

Dated at the Land Titles Office at Winnipeg this 21st day of March A.D. 1990.

Assistant District Registrar

HELP WANTED

JOURNEYMAN TECHNICIAN — for John Deere dealership. Experience in Green Line preferred. Duties to commence immediately. Send resume to Johnston Farm Supplies Ltd., c/o Dennis, Box 668, Carman, Man. R0G 0J0.pd.

FIGURE SKATING COACH — Professional, required by northern Ontario club, September 1990; recreational and test programs. Send resume: Figure Skating Club, Box 656, Sioux Lookout, Ont. P0V 2T0 or FAX c/o (807) 737-2614. pd.

WELDER/MACHINIST — One experienced welder and one experienced machinist. Must have good knowledge of general farm repair. Penno's Machining and Manufacturing Ltd., Eden, Man. 966-3221.

HELP WANTED

SERVICE WRITER — Strong GM dealership requires a service writer. Qualifications needed are: good verbal communications, mechanical knowledge and good handwriting. McKay Chev-Olds, Box 549, Thompson, Man. Phone 778-7081. pd.

YEAR ROUND WORK — For family man on cow-calf ranch. Experience and valid licence. Housing and school bus. Phone Oak Hammock Ranch, Stonewall, 467-5720. pd.

The Lac du Bonnet Leader and The Winnipeg River Review Community Newspapers & Commercial Printers

Local Government District of Alexander Under the Planning Act

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

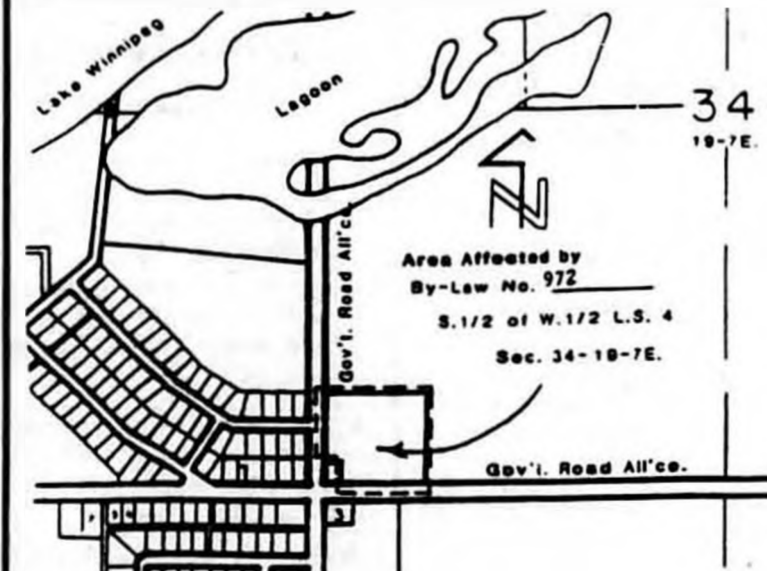
Regarding By-law 972

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 10th day of April, 1990 at 11:15 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 972 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, MB.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "SR1" Seasonal Resort District and partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve zoning to Part of the SW 1/4 Section 24, Township 18, Range 7 E.P.M. as shown on a Plan of Subdivision prepared by James Edward Ballie, MLS as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

This property is presently not zoned.



LEGEND — Limits of Area Affected

The property is located off P.R. #59 at the corner of Hillside Beach Road and Lagoon Road.

Leonard A. Procyshyn Resident Administrator L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER

— REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS — PHONE 367-2513

PUBLIC NOTICE

On behalf of

The Honorable Jack Penner Minister of Rural Development

Mr. Darren Praznik M.L.A. Lac du Bonnet Constituency

Cordially invites the public to attend an official agreement signing ceremony between

The Manitoba Water Services Board

and the

Village of Powerview

Respecting Lagoon Relocation

on **THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.**

at the

Village of Powerview Council Chambers

Highway 31, Powerview, Manitoba

Everyone Welcome

Coffee will be served



Local Government District of Alexander Under the Planning Act

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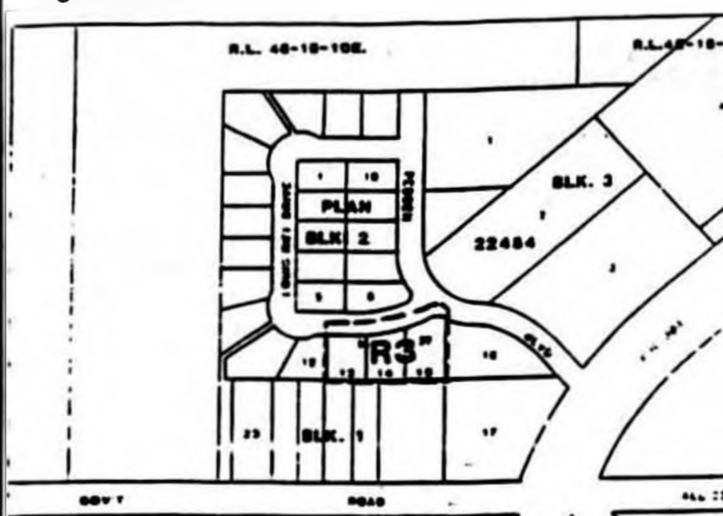
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The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "R3" Multiple Family Dwelling District rezoned to Lots 13-15 inclusive of Block 1, Plan 22454 W.L.T.O. being part of River Lot 46, Township 18, Range 10 E.P.M. as shown outlined by a heavy broken line below.

This property is presently zoned "R1" One Family Dwelling District.



LEGEND "R3" Multiple Family Dwelling District

— Limits of Area Affected

The property is located on the North side of the Winnipeg River near the corner of P.R. #304 and North Shore Road.

L. Procyshyn Resident Administrator L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER

More Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER TAX RETURN! — The best way to get it is with Tax-Guard. When we prepare your tax return, you'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free 1-800-262-8838. Earn Business Consultants — your farm tax experts for 37 years! pd.

ROBBIE THE ROBOT — Yes, a robot that actually makes candy floss. Lease by week or month. Good for festivals, rodeos, fairs, etc. Makes up to fifty candy floss per hour. Please call (204)256-4412 (evenings). pd.

SLIM INN — Join us this spring for our fun and fitness program. \$520.00 per person based on double occupancy for six nights' accommodation, three meals daily and a complete fitness and lifestyle program. Slim Inn weeks start April 22. Call the Lake Louise Inn for reservations 1-800-662-9237.

PERSONAL — Would you like to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Apartment-condominium managers' correspondence course. Government approved. Industry recognized. 400 graduates now working due to our free placement service. RMT1, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, BC V6C 1H2 (604)81-5456. pd.

MAKING AND DISTRICT — (Homecoming, August 4, 5 and 6, 1990). For further info write Making Homecoming Committee, R0L 1B0. pd.

LICENSE PLATE — Manitoba flag, 6-colors, \$3.50; tax \$25; postage/handling \$1.25; total \$5.00. Send cheque to NJD Marketing Company, 175 Marion Street, Winnipeg, Man. R2T 0T3.

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1990 Guide to study at home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Grant (4A) 1 Lombard Place, No. 1100 Winnipeg 1-800-950-1972. pd.

HOME STUDY DIPLOMA PROGRAM — Prepare for a better career at home, in your spare time! Low tuition fees! Payment plan. Job search assistance. Many courses available. Free brochure CCTS 1-800-668-1213. pd.

BULL SALE — Sweet 16 polled Hereford, April 7, 1990 at 1:00 p.m., eight miles north and one-half mile west of Hartney. Fifteen performance tested yearling bulls selected from 45. Average birth weight 82 lbs. Average 205 day weight 687 lb. No creep. Lorne Robson 858-2415 or Dale McBurney 858-2552. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Tax reform opportunities! Learn income tax preparation by correspondence. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation, U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Also enquire about exclusive franchise territories across Canada. pd.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Another hole in the ozone — who cares?

Is the earth's ozone layer over the Arctic thinning? And whether it is or isn't, how does that affect you and I in Provencher? The answer — very directly! And here is what we're doing about it.

A team of Canadian scientists hopes to have an answer to that important question and is currently working at the problem.

Starting at Canadian Forces Base Alert at the northern extreme of Ellesmere Island, the team will labour for three months in total.

As of the middle of January, high-altitude balloons carrying advanced measurement instruments had conducted seven flights. Combined with measurements taken at ground level and with information taken from satellites, this data will be used to form a complete picture of the state of the Arctic ozone layer.

This year, results from the Canadian effort will be exchanged with the Soviet Union under the terms of a bi-lateral agreement signed during Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's visit to the USSR last fall. In exchange, the Soviets have agreed to hand over their own research results obtained from Heiss Island in Eastern Siberia.

As well, noted American Professor James Rosen from the University of Wyoming will take part in the project.

Since the program began, scientists have discovered

significant evidence of ozone decay in 1986 and 1989. The Arctic ozone 'hole' is not as large as its counterpart in the Antarctic, which appears annually. Nonetheless, it is about the size of Greenland, and appears to circulate over northern Canada, northern Europe and the USSR.

No, you might ask, why is this important to me?

All of this is important because it is the fragile ozone that stands between us and harmful solar radiation. Evidence shows every time the ozone is reduced by one per cent, the incidence of skin cancer jumps three per cent. In addition, depletion of the ozone causes increased incidence of eye cataracts, lower yields and interferes with the basic elements of the oceanic food chain.

Scientists have concluded that the ozone layer over southern Canada has been reduced by two to five per cent.

This rather dire news is mitigated significantly by the terms of the 1986 Montreal Protocol, which calls for a 50 per cent cut in controlled chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by 1995. (CFCs have been shown to cause ozone depletion). In

England next June, Canada will join several other countries to amend and strengthen commitment to the Montreal Protocol.

Fighting a problem like ozone depletion requires coordinated, dedicated work from

all Canadians. While high-level work goes on the scientific front, ordinary people can do their bit by becoming aware of the problem and of ways to solve it. In this regard, Environment Canada serves on many levels. Its research adds to our collective understanding of environmental issues, and its vast repository of information serves as an educational bank on which concerned Canadians may draw.

CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone who came to my seventy-fifth birthday party, for the nice cards, plants, gifts, and money. Also my children who put it on for me. Especially my two grandchildren who said a wonderful speech, Sherry Cyr and Terry Pichor. May God bless them all.

As co-ordinators for the Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic held March 20 and 21 at the mill, we would like to thank the nurses who volunteered their time and expertise and to those who were unable to help out there is always next year.

Jeanette Schmidt
Thelma Hanson

THE PINE FALLS POOL COMMITTEE

is now taking applications for the positions of:

1. Lifeguards
2. Swimming Instructors

Include proof of qualifications with application. Deadline for applications is April 12, 1990.

Mail applications to: D. Hanson
Box 53
Pine Falls, Manitoba
ROE 1M0

The future of the Powerview-St. Georges Area depends on you!

- What needs to be done to make your community a better place to live, work and play?
- What can you do to help your community grow?
- How can you be part of the solution?

Come to an

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

on community economic development and share your ideas with us

DATE: Wednesday, April 4, 1990
PLACE: St. Georges Parish Hall
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Representatives from the Village of Powerview, the Local Government District of Alexander and Eastman Regional Development Corporation will be in attendance

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
268-2884

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation

Société canadienne d'hypothèques et de logement

TENDER

CONSTRUCTION OF SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) with funding assistance from the Manitoba Government, is planning to build THIRTEEN (13) Single-Family Dwellings in the following communities:

Beauséjour (1); Blumenort (1); Grand Merale (1); Great Falls (2); Lac du Bonnet (1); Powerview (4); Richer (1); and Seymourville (2). All are in the province of Manitoba.

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to CMHC will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, the 17th day of April, 1990.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained by prime contractors and are also available for inspection at the address below.

A deposit of \$50 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit is forfeited if these documents are not received at this office intact and in good condition on or before the 24th day of April, 1990.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Security Deposit or a Bid Bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the tender. The maximum amount of security deposit required with any one tender is \$100.00. Each security deposit shall be retained by CMHC to ensure due performance to the contract. Cash, a certified cheque or a Bid Bond by a certified surety company, will be accepted as security. All cheques and bonds must be made payable to CMHC.

The lowest tender or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tender documents can be obtained from Harry Moore Senior Program Officer — Contact Administration at 883-8888 or at the address below:

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 964, 10 Fort Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 2V2

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BOOK NOOK

by Mona Boss
The Great Canadian Book Fair has arrived at Library Allard. There is a good selection of children's junior and teen books in both English and French plus posters, activity books, great bargain gift packs, pencils and bookmarks. All items are for sale and the fair will be in the library until April 20 so come early for some good buys.

Future library?

by Max Boss
Regine Clevele walked down to the shore of the Winnipeg River where the new Centre for Continuous Learning was situated. Before the construction of the CCL she had a difficult time considering her future in the small village where she had grown up. As much as she would have wanted to remain in the area after graduation, she had seen little hope for opportunity and few choices for progress, a viewpoint shared by most of her classmates. Strange, she mused, approaching the attractive structure, how just one building and a host of electronic equipment, operated and controlled by a caring community, could have made all the difference.

This morning she would go to the well-lit, spacious reading room, where silence was still tradition and select her basic source materials. She would study for a while and list her specific requirements on a computer service request card. The computer would give her access codes universally established throughout educational facilities around the world. From the time of order, her specialized information would be available in less than 30 minutes by facsimile transmission. The information would be prioritized as to most recently released material supported by services of the "International Review Archives" a world-wide institution established to authorize the validity of educational data bank information for global distribution.

By noon she would be sitting in the attractive second floor restaurant with a panoramic view over the river, joined by her friends. They would discuss their educational/recreational plans for the day. Peter would attend sound recording sessions

in the modern studio facilities. Elsie would take in poetry readings and ballet demonstrations. There were always visiting authors and artists giving small but high-quality performances in the auditorium and the whole building "lived" a life of vibrant energy, visited daily by purposeful people, young and old who had made it their way of life to use the best of technology available to improve the quality of life in their region.

But the highlight of Regine's day was her video-phone hookup with her exchange student, Aisha lived in Dhaka, Bangladesh and every day they would be connected for half an hour to help each other in their studies. Regine could "see" her friend, the room and beyond, where her friend lived and any location covered by the movable camera sender. This ability filled her with wonder and understanding and extended her comprehension to the world at large. She was no longer a small town girl with a limited role but felt herself to be part of a diverse humanity.

Revolutionary electronic-technological advances had turned once single purpose libraries into energetic, multi-faceted centres for advanced learning during the first decade of the twenty-first century. As a result, decentralization of trade and commerce, culture and education became the norm to which rural people voluntarily subscribed. Young people had "lots to do" in their respective communities. Travel and education was by choice rather than forced and families could stay together if they wished. Man for once began to live in balance with his environment.

Fiction? Yes. Utopia? Hardly. A thorough study of what is to come will support the above scenario. Only regional limitations imposed by die-hard, narrow attitudes will stop or retard such progress. Current concerns about the environment, economic regional disparity, excessive urban concentration and centralization and economic geographic inequities point to future needs that must see significant changes if rural residents are ever to have a significant share of opportunity and wealth to which they daily contribute. Luckily the advance of technology makes problems once related to geographic isolation much more manageable and will bring immeasurable opportunities to the most isolated centers if people will arise to the challenge of inevitable change.

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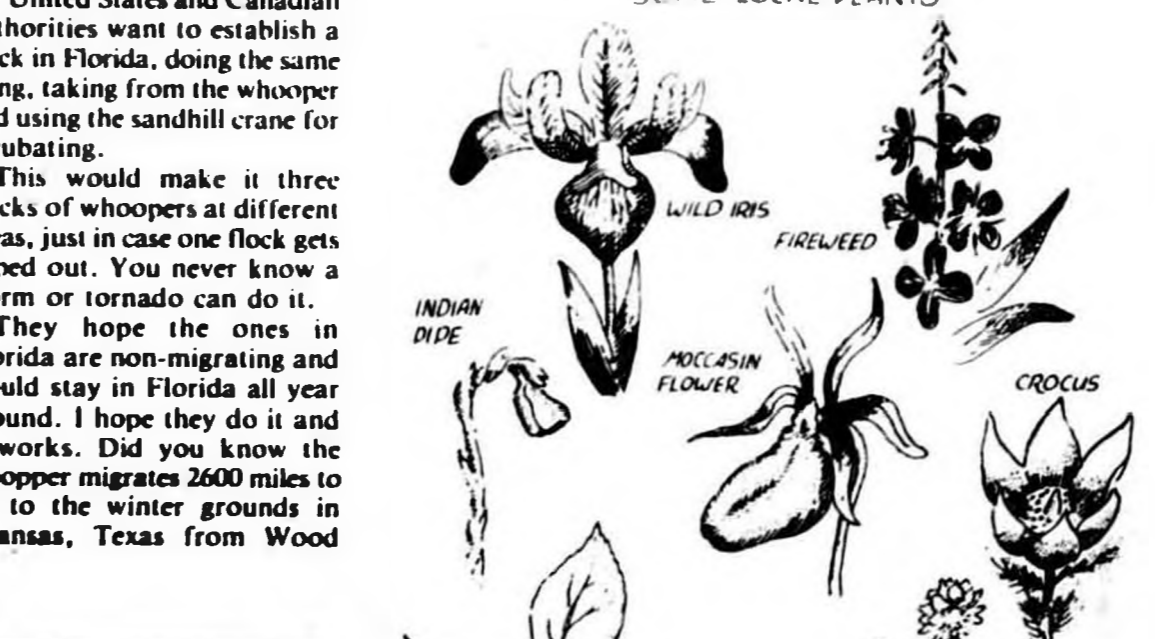
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Tax information
by R.C. Jerry Moffat
Agricultural representative
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Some of the following information may be too late for 1989 but may help you in 1990 tax planning.
RRSPs
— contribute maximum as early as possible in the year because of interest.
— to split income later, contribute to a spousal RRSP.
Family allowance
— if collecting interest, deposit family allowance cheques in your child's name so income is taxable to them. There is no interest deduction anymore.
— pay children a wage for all work they do and use a deduction on your return.
Medical expenses
— save all medical related receipts including dentists, eye glasses, etc. This can be used for any 12 month period, not necessarily the calendar year.
— you must subtract 3% of net income from the medical receipts so it would be best to have the lower income individual claim it. A farmer can alter his livestock inventory provision to account for this extra expense.
Child care expenses
— child care expenses of up to \$4000 per child can be claimed if paid out. Get a receipt and social insurance number of person paid to.
Carrying charges and interest
— when money is borrowed for farm or investment purposes it is deductible. If it is for a house or personal purposes it is not. Be sure you arrange your financing in your best interest.
— other carrying charges such as safety deposit box charges, investment management fees, etc. are all deductible.
Livestock inventory provision
— be sure you understand how to use this to your advantage. In addition, a change for 1989 is the use of the Optional Inventory Adjustment which

WILL'S HOOT LINE

by Will DeWildt
Buffalo Park in Alberta? Did you know that less than 150 km from Lac du Bonnet in our Nopiming Park there are several herds of Woodland Caribou? They are in the most southerly part of the park. Their favorite food is caribou-moss or reindeer lichen. It is widespread on the rocks and on the floor of the mature evergreen forest.
The caribou roam the territory in search of forage, but most of the year the female caribou seeks out solitary islands in some of the larger lakes to bear their calves in late spring.
Other large animals in the park are packs of timberwolves, black bear, moose, white tail deer, and sometimes cougars are spotted.
Birds, native to the park, range from the bald eagle and rare golden eagle. Nopiming has over a hundred lakes all sizes and depths.
In the past there were the early Cree and Saulteux Indians. There is great history in Nopiming Park.
There is a map available from the Manitoba Natural Resources, it makes for very interesting reading material.
Here are some of the local flowers that are in the park: wild iris, fireweed, Indian pipe, crocus, pricky-pear cactus, goldenrod.

Chlorine fertilization
Chlorine fertilization has proven to increase the yield of cereal crops in North and South Dakota. Chloride has been found to affect the severity of plant diseases such as root rot. Therefore, a yield response to chloride may well be governed by factors such as environmental conditions, crop rotation and crop variety which affect the development and level of plant diseases.
In order to determine the profitability of chloride fertilization under Manitoba conditions, field trials were conducted by the University of Manitoba at five sites, four of which the soils rated low and one rated high in chloride according to North Dakota guidelines. The effect of fertilizer rates of 0, 22 and 45 pounds chloride per acre and two sources of chloride (sodium chloride and potassium chloride) on the yield of wheat and barley was measured. At three sites disease inoculum was applied in order to determine the effect of chloride on common root rot. The yield results from these 1989 field trials show no conclusive evidence for or against a yield response to chloride fertilization in Manitoba.
Upcoming events
Dairy Somatic Cell Count Evaluation Meetings scheduled for April 3, in the Agriculture Board room, Provincial Building, Beausejour, at 9:30 a.m. and in the River Hills Hall, River Hills, at 1:00 p.m. Allan Steinko will be in attendance to outline the mastitis control program and its success so far, and some new requirements regarding levels of C.S.C.



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Pine Falls Masonic Lodge celebrates ... 60 years of Freemasonry

by Russ Preston
Pine Falls Lodge No. 154 celebrated its sixtieth birthday and annual ladies' night, Saturday evening in the Great Falls hall.
The Lodge came into being way back in 1930 when Masonic brethren living in the Pine Falls area petitioned and were granted permission to establish a regular Masonic Lodge. Most Worthy Grand



M.W. Grand Master, John Fergusson, addressed the gathering.

Master John Fergusson of Winnipeg addressed the gathering. Fergusson said that Freemasonry is the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world. "Freemasonry is a way of life which endeavors to take good men and make them better", he explained.
"During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Freemasonry was one of the principal benevolent agencies for the assistance to those distressed by poverty, loneliness and illness. Assistance was provided very discreetly without any publicity and in the majority of cases, the recipient did not know where the assistance came from..."

But times have changed" said Fergusson, noting that in the twentieth century, particularly within the past 25 to 30 years, western civilization, and particularly Canada, has undergone major social changes.

Governments have assumed responsibility for many expressions of benevolence which Masonry had long considered their own.

Freemasonry fell into a "mid-season slump". Members sat back content to "let government do it all."

But Masons soon found the government could not do and finance everything. There were many areas not being addressed and Masonic brethren woke up and started taking action to provide much needed assistance.

The real turnaround started in 1983 when Masons of Manitoba undertook a project to provide assistance to the Canadian Cancer Society in the field of much needed support service for patients requiring treatment for cancer.

In 1983 a major cancer treatment centre was located in Winnipeg. Patients from all over the province were required to stay in Winnipeg. Treatment was generally required on a daily basis and the cost of utilizing taxis as a means of transportation was becoming expensive and at times beyond the reach of many patients.

A campaign, strictly within Freemasonry, was organized to raise \$45,000 to purchase three cars. The response was overwhelming. Within four months Masons had reached their objectives and the vehicles purchased were on the road in 1984.

The cars are driven by volunteers. Two sets of three cars each have been worn out



Masonic brothers charge their glasses for a toast to the ladies.

and a third set has just recently been purchased. The project has also been expanded to other communities throughout the province.

A major fundraising project has been undertaken every year since 1983 to support the need of medical equipment for hospitals and health units. Masons have also supported the expansion of Eastern Star Chalet and computerized braille printing equipment for the CNIB.

Fergusson said that Masons in Manitoba have contributed in excess of \$380,000 to support these projects. Add this to a special enforcement fund set up to provide financial support to local lodges where brethren have taken on modern projects, the total contribution would be in excess of \$720,000 over a seven year period.

Fergusson told the ladies to "be proud of your man", every dollar has come from the pockets of Masons' not one red cent has been solicited from the general public."



Glen Oakes was a young man of 32 when the Pine Falls Masonic Lodge was established 60 years ago. He was the only original member present for the 60th anniversary celebration Saturday evening.

In closing, most Worthy Grand Master Fergusson said that there are many qualities about a man who is a Freemason. "but how do you recognize them?" he asked...should you see a man quietly and modestly fulfilling his duties and responsibilities as a concerned citizen, a loving husband, a devoted father, a caring son, a man ready to help those less fortunate than himself, willing to go that extra mile without any thought of reward or praise; a man critical of himself but tolerant of the shortcomings of others; who is accepted by his superiors and respected by his subordinates; who never boasts of what he has done, can do, or will do, but when the need is there, will rise up to meet the challenge, and when finished will retire into the multitude because he did the right thing, not for himself, but for the cause of good. If

you meet such a man, you will see the personification of brotherly love, relief and truth, and you will have found the Ideal Freemason.

Brother Gary Flanagan welcomed the guests who were treated to a cornish game hen banquet, followed by dancing.

Brother Flanagan introduced the head table and gave a toast to the Grand Master.

A toast to the ladies was given by R.W. Bro. John Linnery and replied to by Sister Ruth Belton.

W.M. Ron Dawson gave the Master's remarks and, along with Frank Thibedeau of the Pine Falls Knights of Columbus, presented Val MacKay, administrator of Pine Falls Hospital, with a microwave oven and colour television for the personal care home.

The money was profits from an annual Knights-Masons sports day.



Val MacKay, administrator of Pine Falls Hospital was on hand to accept a microwave oven and television set. It was a joint presentation of the Pine Falls Knights of Columbus represented by Deputy Grand Knight Bro. Frank Thibedeau and Pine Falls Masonic Lodge, represented by W.M. Ron Dawson.