

Agassiz board - Canadian Parents for French meet

by Manju Lodha

As a follow up of the spring meeting at which time the Canadian Parents for French presented the Agassiz board of trustees with a long list of demands, the two groups met at a special meeting last Wednesday in Beausejour to address four key issues.

At the spring meeting the CPF group surprised the board with a lengthy presentation of a list of demands.

This presentation led to another presentation at a subsequent meeting when the silent English majority expressed their concerns regarding the funds being diverted towards a relatively small French program.

Trustee Dave Fisher had suggested that a special board committee could look into the key issues raised by CPF but would be hard for them to address the "breath taking" long list.

Elaine Horrocks, on behalf of the CPF, in a letter dated June 6 to the past superintendent Michael Czuboka, asked for a meeting with an "ap-

propriate committee of the board" to discuss key issues. The issues were: a bilingual administrator, adequate French library material, where combined classes are necessary, grades be separated for core subjects: math, English and French and to gradually work towards the Immersion High School Graduate Program.

Edward Schreyer School principal J.A. York had met with the parents of French immersion students and was also present at the special meeting.

The CPF executive and the board were briefed by the

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Praznik gets cabinet post

by Charles Norman

At a ceremony in the Manitoba Legislature last Thursday, Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik was sworn in as Minister of Labour. He went to work right away.

He walked into his new office about 12:00 noon and within 15 minutes was being briefed by department officials.

It was more of the same the next day. "It was meeting, after meeting, after meeting," Praznik said. He worked 15 hours straight through, with a sandwich at his desk for lunch, and left his office about 10:30 p.m.

In spite of this, he said he does not expect his ministerial duties to reduce the amount of time he spends in his constituency. He said he will still be

at the municipal office on the first and third Saturdays of the month, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. There will be one change in Beausejour, however. His regular Wednesday morning office hours will be changed to 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Fridays to avoid conflict with Wednesday morning Cabinet meetings.

He said he anticipates his department will have new legislation outlined in the throne speech. *The Review* will be there.

Praznik's new responsibilities

On becoming Minister of Labour, Praznik assumed responsibility for 14 boards and commissions for which his department provides staff support, plus an additional four departmental functions:

The Pay Equity Bureau, dealing with pay equity within government and government agencies; The Workplace Health and Safety Division, administering the Workplace Health and Safety Act; The Worker Advisor Office, providing assistance to claimants for workers compensation who have been turned down by the board.

The Labour Adjustment Unit, which deals with plant closures, major layoffs and technological change.

Boards and commissions under the Department of Labour are: Pension Commission Board, Construction Industry Wages Board, Minimum Wage Board, Manitoba Labour Board, Building Standards Board, Labour-Management Review

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United Appeal launches fall campaign

The Pine Falls and District United Appeal will once again be launching its fall campaign. Due to your generous contributions, we were able to donate \$3,600.00 to each of the following organizations in 1989: Canadian Red Cross, CNIB, Salvation Army, Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Heart Fund, Arthritic Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Canadian Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis, Manitoba Alzheimer's Society, Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Inc.

Please give generously when one of our representatives visit you at work or at home. All donations are tax deductible.

Thanksgiving Day

Heap high the board with plenteous
cheer, and gather to the feast,
And toast the sturdy pioneers
whose courage never ceased.
Give praise to thee, O gracious One
by whom their steps were led,
And thank thee for the harvest food
who sends us daily bread.

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The twisted remains of the auto in which two people lost their lives.

Wildlife Federation wants hunters to turn in big game hides

The Manitoba Wildlife Federation is asking successful hunters in this province to turn their big game hides into the "Hides to Habitat Program". The program sells the hides and donates the proceeds to the Habitat Trust.

During the 1989-90 hunting seasons, the Hides to Habitat program collected over 3,500 game hides which resulted in over \$18,000.00 being raised for the habitat work of the federation. The hide collection is administered by the Manitoba Wildlife Federation and this volunteer organization has established collection depots throughout Manitoba. Big game hunters can help by donating the hide from any big game animal harvested. Contributors receive an attractive crest that identifies them as a donor to the program. Donors who complete a brief survey that will accompany their crest will be entered into a draw.

To locate the collection depot in any community, hunters are urged to contact

their local wildlife association or the Manitoba Wildlife Federation office in Winnipeg.

The need for habitat protection increases daily. It is recognized by officials at both the provincial and federal levels that habitat degradation is the largest contributing factor to the decline in wildlife populations in Canada. In Manitoba alone, it is estimated that 160,000 acres of habitat are destroyed each year. The contribution of a game hide is one small way

that sportsmen can assist in the ongoing work of the federation. The Habitat Trust has protected over 20,000 acres of critical habitat in Manitoba since its inception in 1982.

The Manitoba Wildlife Federation is the largest non-profit conservation organization in Manitoba, with 14,000 members in 140 affiliated associations throughout Manitoba. It is also affiliated with the 600,000 member Canadian Wildlife Federation.

Police report

Between 11:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. on September 29, a 1988 grey Toyota pick-up was stolen from outside the Powerview Hotel. It was recovered at the Fort Alexander pumphouse at 2:00 p.m. September 30. There was some damage to the vehicle. The incident is still under investigation.

Four people were charged with impaired driving during the week.

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Accident claims 2 lives

by Charles Norman

Two people were killed and two seriously injured in a single car accident at 1:25 a.m. Friday, when their vehicle, a 1978 Oldsmobile, travelling west on Highway 11, failed to negotiate the curve by the Fire Hall and struck a tree in the yard at 7 Chestnut Street.

The driver, Douglas Star, 38, and the front seat passenger George Guimond, 44, both of Fort Alexander, were killed. Back seat passengers Russel Courchene,

41, of Powerview, and Christopher Guimond of Winnipeg survived the accident and were taken to St. Boniface Hospital.

Powerview RCMP said the speed of the car has not been determined but it was travelling at a very high speed.

The car speedometer was stuck at 120 km/hr leading to speculation that this was the speed of the car on impact, but the RCMP have been informed that the speedometer was stuck at this speed when the vehicle was purchased.

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Great Falls W.I. back in action

by Dorothy Flanagan

September saw our W.I. back in action again. Our next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 4 in the Great Falls Hall. Our program is "Health Care Alternatives". All ladies are invited to participate in a discussion about what we need in health care and how we can cut costs.

The Great Falls Women's Institute hosted the Sunnywood Manor birthday of the month in September. Mary Henowicz, Mary Chevrefils and Carl Anderson were honored with corsages. We even managed to do the Bird Dance standing and sitting with residents and visitors and staff! Many have asked the identity of the Red River Jiggers — the secret is now out — they were Marilyn Anderson, Anne Morgan, Sharon Ogg and Leah Pitre! In October we will return to Sunnywood Manor one evening to hold a bingo for residents enjoyment.

On September 26 some of our members committed to Woodmore for the Women's Institute fall seminar. This included a speaker from Agape House in Steinbach, a demonstration on wood craft, a home economics program on "Celebrating the Family" and celebration of Woodmore W.I.'s forty-fifth anniversary as a W.I.

After our business meeting in September we had a delightful speaker, Dr. Jim Geddes.

Over forty people participated at the Great Falls Women's Institute public meeting on aging — "The Better Half of Life". Dr. Jim

Geddes, a clinical psychologist from Selkirk who has written a book by that title spent two entertaining and informative hours convincing us that the second half of life can be better. It is up to us!

To help grow older joyfully:

- develop a positive attitude;
- live for today "the present is what is important, tomorrow should be on your minds so we seize its opportunities, but let the past stay where it is — behind you!";
- don't disengage, keep as socially active as you can and want to be;
- find new roles and responsibilities;
- keep active physically and mentally;
- make new friends;
- keep on working and doing meaningful activities;
- look after yourself by eating properly, reducing stress, breaking bad habits, exercising and getting adequate rest.

The four greatest negatives in life are depression, anxiety, loneliness and boredom. If we are experiencing any of these we should make personal changes of thinking and life style in order to result in more joy in living.

Since most of our group was over 35 it was delightful to hear that "old brains are better" and hear why!

Dr. Geddes was a most exhilarating speaker and his books *The Better Half of Life*, *The Bright Side of Depression*, and *You Can Enjoy Your Teens* are being read and enjoyed by many of us to help us get the most out of every day we have!



by Moss Boss

This is National Family Week and the book display portrays just that. Erna Bombeck has such a down to earth and hilarious outlook on family life with *Family — ties that bind and...gag*. Just wait till you have children of your own, and several other titles.

Fatherhood by Bill Cosby is another family oriented book and for a look at other families in different parts of the world, Helen Tremblay's *Families of the World* will give you a special insight. National Family Week ends with Thanksgiving — a time for families to get together, enjoy each other's company and give thanks in appreciation of the bounty of the season. The family is the fundamental unit of society and as such should be the bedrock of a progressive civilization.

The book review this week, kindly prepared by our indefatigable columnist Shirley Finkbeiner, covers one of the new books now at Library Allard. Junior, teen, adult and children's books (81 in all) are available for loan.

Drop by and see the posters prepared by local children for National Family Week. This is sponsored by the Winnipeg River Women's Institute.

Book review
by Shirley Finkbeiner
Belva Plain writes a warm and sympathetic book, and she has done it once again in *Harvest*.

The book continues with characters we first met in her

which continues over many years of separations.

We see troubled times in Israel through the eyes of Jewish families, and we watch a friendship develop between two very different men who share a secret.

This book is the final one in the engrossing tale of the Werner family. Each has been written in a warm and compassionate style. Belva Plain is an author who sees the world and its people as they are — never perfect, often perplexed, but very real.

Harvest is one of the number of brand new books on the library shelves. It is a book and a family that I think you will like.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all who phoned, sent get well cards and prayers while I was in Ottawa General Hospital. Thank you so very much.

Rene S. Papineau

THANK YOU

To all our supporters and election workers in the Lac du Bonnet Constituency 1990 Campaign. Your support was greatly appreciated. Please feel free to contact us at any time in the future. We want to hear your concerns between elections.

Yours truly,
Len Kolton
and the Lac du Bonnet NDP

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"SEEMS HE'S BEEN THAT WAY SINCE THE ONTARIO ELECTION."



Warren speaks . . .

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

River Clean-up: A people plan!

Long ago and far away in another provincial election campaign, then-premier Howard Pawley proudly promised a \$100-million, five-year program to clean up southern Manitoba's stinking rivers.

Of course, it was just another campaign promise that bit the dust and not one person even pulled on a pair of rubber boots, let alone spent that amount of money on our murky waterways.

Last week, in an interview with Resources Minister Harry Enns, he made the point that river clean-ups — to be successful — had to be people-oriented; governments could spend great gobs of money dredging the riverbeds, he said, but until community pressure made it a "no, no" to dump stuff on the banks and in the water, the garbage would still keep coming.

The minister has a valid point. We have to "shame" people into stop believing that the province's waterways are there as a God-given garbage dump.

I live on the banks of the Assiniboine River and at break-up every spring we count the garbage bags, the oil drums, even old chesters that come down the ice floes from Portage la Prairie, Brandon, and smaller communities beyond.

Most people in southern Manitoba could learn a lesson from a small group of concern-

ed citizens who are actively going about what Harry Enns suggested, with regard to the meandering, once-beautiful Seine River.

This river, in Winnipeg at least, is now in a deplorable state. This once-graceful, canoe-able highway is suffering a slow and agonizing death. The residents along the banks — particularly those living in the many high-rise apartment blocks — openly use it as a garbage dump. It is, literally, clogged with old tires, shopping carts, discarded furniture, fallen trees, bags and bags of garbage, even (get this) three cars.

A massive, citizen-operated clean-up is underway. Cynthia Robinson (783-0653) tells me that the Manitoba Naturalists' Society will be meeting on October 13 at the Safeway parking lot, St. Anne's and Fermor, at 8:45 for a day-long bash aimed at pulling out what they can. The Girl Guides are joining them.

Gordon Keatch (832-4405) has taken on the entire Manitoba Legislature in demanding that government gets involved; he calls it his "cesspool project".

Peg Venables (257-7232) says a group of concerned citizens have taken up the name "S.O.S." (Save Our Seine) urging government action on the problems of water level, the flow of the river, chemical and garbage pollution, and the necessary clean-up.

And Susan and Jack Fonseca-King (233-2909) did their homework before they took action;

They discovered that three golf courses (Niakwa, Windsor and St. Boniface) pump water from the Seine River to irrigate their grass. The pumps are controlled by computers and can drain up to 1.5 million gallons of water from the river PER DAY.

For that the golf course pays a licence fee of \$50 WHICH IS GOOD FOR 20 YEARS! All this at a time when the Seine, with wildlife and waterfowl, is running terribly low.

May I remind readers that Manitoba whitefish and pickerel are sold world-wide in a package which proudly proclaims:

"From the cold, clear, CLEAN waters of Manitoba."

All that will go down the tube very quickly unless we all act — as concerned citizens — in regards to all our rivers immediately. Won't you help?

LETTERS

Peoples, races and nations have a fundamental right to defend themselves

The Editor
The Review

Dear Sir:
I was most concerned in reading, in the September 25 issue of *The Review*, the editor's comment — "Murder & Lawlessness Will Be Tolerated" — to which I would desire to offer response.

To begin with, I feel that such a statement creates the wrong impression concerning events which have transpired at Kahnatesake, Kahnawake, and to a lesser degree, Akwesasne.

So as to alter the impression that the member of La Surette du Quebec killed on July 11 was murdered, I would like to state that anyone killed while trying to kill others, in this case the besieged Mohawks, can hardly be considered to have been murdered, especially given the fact that the White aggressors of La Surette du Quebec had unlawfully invaded territory outside their legal jurisdiction!

On the questionable impression of lawlessness on the part of Natives, not only at Oka or Winnipeg but across the country, I can only reiterate by stating that peoples, races and nations have a fundamental right to defend themselves against aggression and annihilation! We peoples of Native descent shall never, ever forget that it was the Whites who completely annihilated entire Indian tribes, such as the friendly Tainos who welcomed Columbus to the New World, as well as the Wampanoags, the Chickahomins, the Cheasepeaks and the Potomacs, to name a few.

If murder and lawlessness took place, was it not on the part of the residents of Chateauguay, who caused the death of an elderly man by striking him across the chest with a huge rock, while a Mohawk cavalcade "ran the gauntlet" through the town? Was it not also on the part of La Surette du Quebec who refused to offer protection to these poor defenseless women, children, and elderly people? Everyone, it seems, has heard about, and grieves for, the dead policeman, but who has been told about the death of the old Mohawk man, and who grieves for him? Was his life not just as precious? When shall his slayer be brought to trial? I think never! So much for White law!

What is the law? Does it not constitute a set of rules instituted by Whites, and for

Whites? To expect White people to show concern for the rights of Indians is as foolish and unrealistic as to expect a vampire to protect the contents of a blood bank, or a fox a chicken coop. Given time, the last drop of blood, as well as the last morsel of flesh, shall be devoured and the Indian nation shall be no more! History has proven this to be so!

According to Tom Siddon, the inept Minister of Indian Affairs, he states that he feels relieved "that the rule of law has prevailed", but what about the "rule of justice"? Certainly it cannot be expected from a government dictatorship! Laws are instituted by man, but justice is instituted by the Creator — hence justice takes preeminence!

When one speaks about treaties, it should be borne in mind that treaties are legal agreements between sovereign nations — hence my contention that Indian people have exclusive jurisdiction over all lands ceded them by treaty. It should be pointed in passing, though, that Whites really have no rights to cede lands which they have stolen, so the Indian people possess a legitimate claim to all of Canada, being indigenous to this country! The Indian people have never been, nor ever shall be, a mere part of our multicultural mosaic — they are sovereign!

I wonder how many people realize (or care) what happened in 1908 when the Department of Indian Affairs removed the Peguis band from their reservation in St. Peters on the Red River, and sent them to a place now known as the Peguis Reserve? Guess who squats on this prime piece of real estate? The Whites who live in the locality of Selkirk! The laws of this country, as well as the flag which hovers over it, represents nothing more to me than White supremacist domination. Archbishop Desmond Tuto, and the Rev. Jessie Jackson, would agree with me wholeheartedly, themselves having known what discrimination is about.

In closing, I wish to state that I had the honor on three different occasions of addressing my Native brothers and sisters at "Peace Village", on the grounds of the Legislature. During these addresses, which covered part of this letter as well as other things, I also impressed upon

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4-H would look good on you!

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

Did you know 4-H offers more than animal care and gardening projects? Projects range from agricultural projects such as beef, horse, dairy, rabbit, goat and field crops; to homemaking skills such as clothing and foods; to leisure pursuits including photography, handicrafts, woodworking, mechanics and horticulture. There are personal growth projects such as money management, looking good and feeling great, and a junior leader project. 4-H also offers outdoor projects such as outdoor living and wildlife.

Rural youth ages 9-19 can become 4-H members. All that is needed to form a club is four to five members and an adult leader. Project manuals are provided by Manitoba Agriculture which include instructional information and guidelines for project completion. Project work is done at project meetings throughout the year, ending with an achievement day where the work is judged.

The first step in getting started in 4-H is choosing a project that would suit you. Exploring 4-H is an ideal project for all beginning 4-H members nine and ten years old. Find out all that 4-H has to offer by trying your hand at nine different projects — animals, the outdoors, photography, crafts, speaking up, clothing, woodworking and gardening. 4-H has a little of everything to offer.

Exploring agriculture is a new project that allows 9-11 year-old members the chance to become familiar with various aspects of agriculture, including beef, dairy, swine, poultry, cereal crops, special crops, horticulture, soil and water, honey bees and farm safety. Farm and town young people alike are invited to try this project.

4-H members are encouraged to hold club offices and participate fully in meetings and activities. Communication training (public speaking, demonstrations, creative writing and poetry) and competitions are important parts of the project. Camp, travel, conferences and workshop opportunities are available at the provincial, national and international level.

4-H depends on volunteer leaders. They are a very important part of the 4-H program. If you enjoy working with young people and working with small groups of boys

and girls, 4-H would look good on you. If you are interested in learning more about the 4-H program, and possibly volunteering as a leader, contact the Manitoba Agriculture Office in Beauséjour at 268-1411, or Roberta Winnemuller, 4-H Program Assistant, at 482-4183.

Planning for the future seminar

Date: October 18, 1990, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$8-\$10 per person (includes lunch). Course content: the morning session will cover RESPs, RRSPs, RRIFs, annuities, farm family rollovers, life insurance and disability insurance options. We will discuss changes, advantages, pay out options and how they work. The afternoon session will cover wills and estate planning (with a lawyer present), plus CPP and OAP (a field officer from Income Security, Winnipeg, will be present).

Location: Brokenhead Community Club (12 miles north of Beauséjour on Highway No. 12).

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division superintendent Waldo Klassen on the measures taken to address the issues.

Denise Hancox, a French immersion teacher would help coordinating the French immersion program. A compiled breakdown of French immersion books in the library was given. A total of \$12,354.00 budget for the immersion program at Edward Schreyer School included \$3,154.00 for library material and \$2,000 for audio visual materials.

The CPF executive was also informed that where the classes were combined the numbers were very low and with good planning organization the teachers would be able to meet the students' needs. When required York would help teachers with planning and organization.

This year the students will be able to receive three credits, Grade 10, French, geography and science. In the following year there are plans to offer two credits in Grade 11 French and history and in Grade 12 two more credits in French and history or geography. "Distance Education may have some viable alternatives for us in future years depending on what is offered and how it is scheduled."

"It was a positive gathering," according to Rev. Barry Bence, the chairman of the board. "We are taking steps, and there is a need for them (CPF) to be aware, what are the rules and how we operate." He explained that on an average \$200.00 per pupil is spent for supplies on immersion students on top of \$137.00 average per student in the division.

"We were quite pleased, the board seemed to be quite

receptive," said Horrocks. They got the "realistic point of view" was her opinion. Klassen said, "CPF was given additional information, communication was okay, a good start, I'm pleased."

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DATE: Oct. 13 to Dec. 1, 8 classes
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REGISTRATION: Please register by Oct. 6 so art supplies can be purchased for first class. Call 756-2404 (studio) or 756-3447 (home)
INSTRUCTOR: Nancy-Lou Ateah

Drawing and Painting Classes for Children 7-11

PLACE: Pine Falls School
TIME: 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
DATE: Oct. 13 to Dec. 1, 8 classes
FEE: \$48.00 plus cost of art supplies
REGISTRATION: Please register by Oct. 6 so art supplies can be purchased for first class. Call 756-2404 (studio) or 756-3447 (home)
INSTRUCTOR: Nancy-Lou Ateah

TERRI CARSON'S PUMPKIN PIE

A bit unusual, yes, but the crunchy pumpkin pie has made this dessert an all time favourite with Terri and her family of six.

PASTRY

TENDERFLAKE Perfect Pastry dough for double-crust 9" (23 cm) pie (see TENDERFLAKE hard packages).

FILLING	
2	eggs
1 cup	lightly-packed brown sugar 250 mL
1/2 tsp	salt 2 mL
1 tsp	cinnamon 5 mL
1/4 tsp	nutmeg 1 mL
1-3/4 cup	YORK Canned Pumpkin 400 mL
1 cup	evaporated milk or light cream 250 mL

Best all filling ingredients. Pour into pie shell. Bake on lower oven rack in a pre-heated 450°F (230°C) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F (180°C) for 25-30 minutes or until set. (Insert knife in centre; if it comes out clean, the pie is done.)

Mix together topping ingredients. Sprinkle evenly over pie. Cover pastry edge with foil. Broil 5" (12 cm) from heat until topping is bubbly and browned. Serve warm or cooled with Nutri Whip topping.

Topping

1/3 cup	granulated sugar	75 mL
1/3 cup	lightly-packed brown sugar	75 mL
3 tbsp	evaporated milk or light cream	45 mL
1/2 cup	peanut butter	125 mL

NUTRIWHIP: whipped (optional)

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Clergy corner

Making your family strong

This is National Family Week, a good time to look at our families to make sure that they are strong. Former President of the United States, Ronald Reagan was quoted as saying, "I don't believe you can have a strong, healthy nation without the family unit as its very base. As the family goes, so goes the nation."

We need strong families today. Dr. George Rekers edited a book entitled, *Family Building: Six Qualities of a Strong Family*. This book was the result of a national forum held in Washington, D.C., where family specialists and leaders from various sectors of society gathered specifically to determine exactly what it was that made families strong. Much of the book dealt with a family life survey in which over 3,000 families were interviewed.

The first quality for strong families was a commitment to make the family work. Such families don't expect perfection from each other. There is acceptance of one another and of responsibilities. This commitment goes beyond feelings. Feelings come and go, but commitment, to remain constant, must be an act of the will. If we want a strong happy family, we need to be committed to making it happen.

Second, happy families spend time together, not only quality time but quantity time. They work, they play, struggle, and play together. This is much easier said than done, but done it must be if we want strong families.

Third, successful families have effective communications. To communicate effectively, each family member needs to be encouraged to express not only his or her thoughts, ideas, suggestions

and opinions, but also his or her feelings, and have them accepted.

Fourth, strong families express appreciation to each other. A common complaint found in the survey was that spouses felt taken for granted and not appreciated. Children also, can have feelings of not being wanted. We need to learn to positively encourage one another by saying "thanks, for taking out the garbage, cooking the meals, etc...but most of all, I appreciate you just because you are you."

Fifth, happy families are able to solve problems in a crisis. Mature people know that crises come to every family simply because we live in an imperfect world. Crises may drive weaker families apart, they draw stronger families together and help make them stronger. The strong may bend under crisis but not break, and they always bounce back.

Sixth, successful families have a strong spiritual commitment. Dr. Nick Stinnett, who conducted the family life survey, found that strong families have a high degree of religious orientation and commitment. A study by Steven Nock of the University of Virginia found that couples in the church who were strongly committed to its beliefs had a twenty-three percent better chance of having a "very happy" marriage than those who don't go to church.

Would you like to have a happier and stronger family? You can. A good place to start is by trying to implement some of these characteristics in your family. Take the whole family to church this Sunday as part of National Family Week.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

A legitimate role of the senate

"I think what the Liberal Senators are doing is crazy!" a Provencher constituent recently told me.

When you think about the Senate, there was a time when many recalled the expression that traditionally defined that place's appropriate role: a place for "sober second thought".

Today, however, that conception is being strained by a Liberal-dominated chamber engaged in highly partisan thought. Simply take for example a headline in last week's *Globe & Mail* which read, "Senate committee votes to kill GST".

The Senate offers democracy in Canada by stalling legislation passed by a duly elected House of Commons — a house given a mandate by the people of Canada to make decisions it thinks are best for the nation.

Canadians have an opportunity to judge whether or not their elected representatives in Ottawa are doing a good job every four years or so. The same cannot be said about the Senate. As it stands today, Senators cannot be called upon to account to anyone, except perhaps to the party that appointed them in the first place. It is clear, then, that our free and democratic system would be jeopardized if the Senate were encouraged to override the House of Commons whenever a tough or unpopular decision was taken or when the majority in the Senate disapproved of a government decision for partisan reasons.

Of course, we have occasion to speak to this matter because the Senate is doing precisely what it ought not to do; it is by various means stalling bills that would improve the unemployment insurance system, legislation that concerns the large corporations surtax, and the GST legislation.

Quite aside from the offence committed by the Senate against our free and democratic system, unelected Liberal Senators by their par-

ty partisan actions are costing the national treasury dearly. In times of necessary fiscal restraint, these actions cannot be condoned.

This situation begs a question: Why not create an elected Senate that is representative and accountable to the people? You certainly have heard that question recently!

The PC government remains committed to comprehensive Senate reform. Indeed, this was expressed by our strenuous efforts to see the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord ratified by all provinces, as ratification would have enabled a process whereby Senate reform would have been possible. Further, our determination to achieve Senate reform was reflected in

the companion resolution agreed to by all First Ministers on June 9. Under terms laid down by the companion resolution, has the target date for Senate Reform of July 1, 1995 been missed, an increase in Senate representation from the West would have occurred regardless.

Well, the untimely demise of the Meech Lake Accord more than soured that initiative — for now. Sadly, we are stalled in the process. And while Canadians will probably express an interest in returning to the Constitutional table at some future date, we are today still faced with an unelected, Liberal-dominated Senate determined to undermine the duly elected House of Commons.

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My opinion of the next government is ...

The objective of this column is to coax you into a debate. While I'd like to hear from any of you who care to write, I'd like it even more if I could read your response in a letter to your favorite editor.

I thought of letters and opinions this morning when I read an editorial in the *Bow Island Commentator*. This comment deals with freedom of the press, and of the critical role played in the space reserved for letters to the editor.

"You do not have to be a politician or a newswriter to make your opinion known. If you have something to say that you think is important there is space here for you to say it."

As Quebec turns up the heat on its dreamed-of special relationship with Ottawa, other regions in turn should have some consideration for their place in the nation. Before long we'll be choosing the next government, and if enough of us share opinions, we may actually end up with a prairie point of view.

Two years before the election, here's my appraisal:

Progressive Conservative: I shall be astonished if this party makes a comeback, but I've been that way before. A boost in the economy, a cleverly designed repair package, and confusion among the alternatives may give us a PC minority, but today I bet against it.

Liberal: Six months ago I might have wagered Mr. Chretien would be a shoo-in as next PM, and with a majority government as well. Today I'm not at all certain. To govern Canada without a substantial majority of members from Quebec is difficult. Check Dieff's record on this one.

Chretien has humor and enthusiasm going for him, but the Bloc Quebecois is going to

harass him on the east, while the Reform Party does the same on the west.

New Democratic Party: I believe this party is about to fade from the federal scene. The new leader commands few headlines. The old leader did the party's image no favors when he was bought off with a \$100,000 job. The NDP has a splendid reputation as the fount of new ideas, but in recent years the flow has dried up.

Reform Party: This party is going to send some MPs to Ottawa, and in some other constituencies it is going to upset the results. The Reformers have a special appeal for that growing number of westerners who are mad at Mulroney for not listening to his MPs, and at those MPs who wouldn't put their jobs on the line.

This is not our first protest party. In 1921 the Progressives sent 65 members to Ottawa, most of them from the West. They had a meteoric rise in popularity, and like most meteors, soon burned themselves out.

As I try once again to coax you into a public discussion of where we go from here, let me give you a tantalizing thought.

If you check the international dispatches, you will notice a surprising turn of events. In the new democracies, such as Peru, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, the voters want nothing to do with old-style politicians.

To lead them they chose cultured persons of integrity, a poet, a playwright, and a musicologist, instead of that other type who worry only about the next election.

To share your opinion all you have to do is finish the sentence: Dear Editor: My opinion of the next government is...

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Sunnywood Manor news

For one morning, the activity room at Sunnywood Manor was transformed into a clothing store! The Easy Living stores set up racks of specially designed dresses, loungewear, sweatsuits, nightgowns, robes, blouses, underwear, men's shirts, pants, slippers and more. The items displayed are specially made with seniors in mind, from an aesthetic viewpoint as well as functional. Some of the residents enjoyed a shopping spree, as well as many ladies from the Adult Day Care. The shop also featured a line of uniforms which the Pine Falls Health Complex staff enjoyed pursuing. Easy Living shops will be visiting Sunnywood Manor several times this year.

Bingo was quite exciting this week. The games were very close. Taking the prizes this time were Stanford Houston, Frank Ryan and Mary Chevrefils. The ball dart tournament had low attendance, but the competition remained fierce. Rikka Carlson claimed to honors over Jim Romano, Cecilia Chevrefils and Mary Chevrefils.

We have two goodbyes to make — one to Mary Henowicz, who returned home on September 12 after

a month's respite stay, and one to Mary Chevrefils w.o. after a two week visit, returned home on September 28. It was great getting to know these two wonderful ladies.

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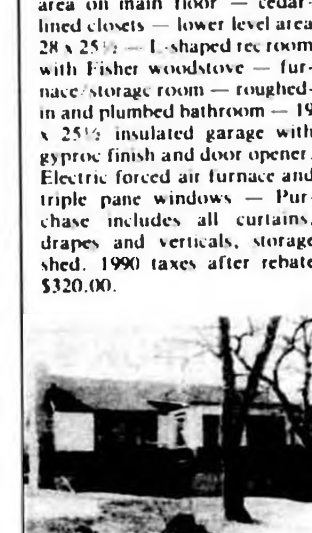
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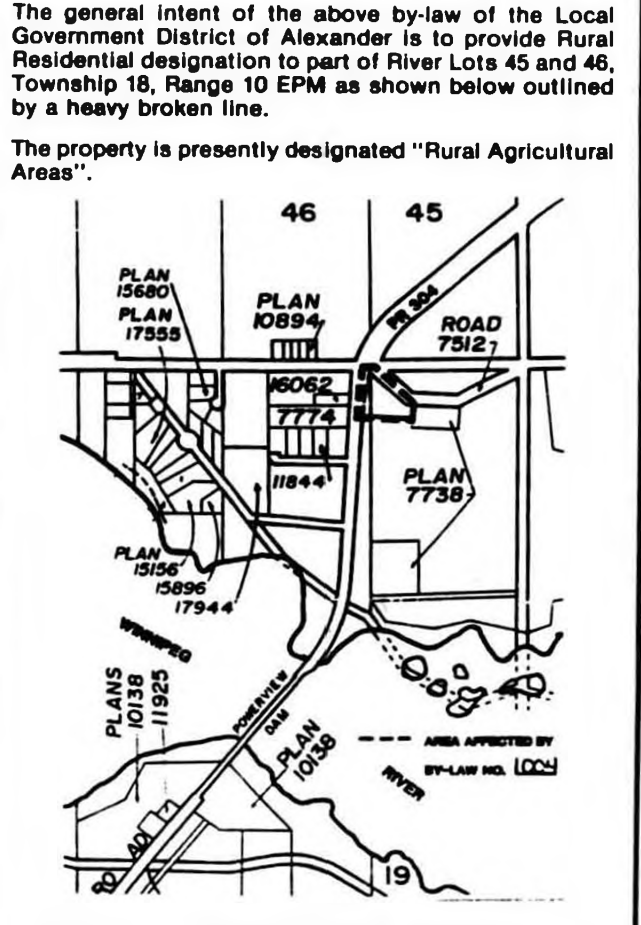
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1004

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 13th day of November at 11:30 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 1004 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme, 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide Rural Residential designation to part of River Lots 45 and 46, Township 18, Range 10 EPM as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

The property is presently designated "Rural Agricultural Areas".



----- Limits of area affected

The property is located on the north side of the Winnipeg River at the junction of PR 304 and North Shore Road.

R. Beaudry
Administrative Assistant
LGD of Alexander

QUOTATION FOR SPILLWAY HOIST HOUSE ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION (UPGRADE) PINE FALLS GENERATING STATION PINE FALLS, MANITOBA. QUOTATION NUMBER 39774

Sealed quotations will be received until 10:00 hours, C.D.T., Wednesday, October 17, 1990. The work shall consist of labour and materials, as specified for the upgrading of the spillover electrical equipment and distribution systems, and the electrical installation work associated with the Shandy Gascoigne Generating Building at the Pine Falls Generating Station.

Specifications will be available for perusal at the office of the Purchasing Department of Manitoba Hydro, the Winnipeg Construction Association, Sanford Evans Service and Southern Building Reports.

Each tender shall be accompanied by either a bid bond, a certified cheque payable to Manitoba Hydro, or a cash deposit in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) as outlined in the "Terms and Conditions". Such deposits will be returned in accordance with the terms and conditions outlined under "Instructions to Tenderers".

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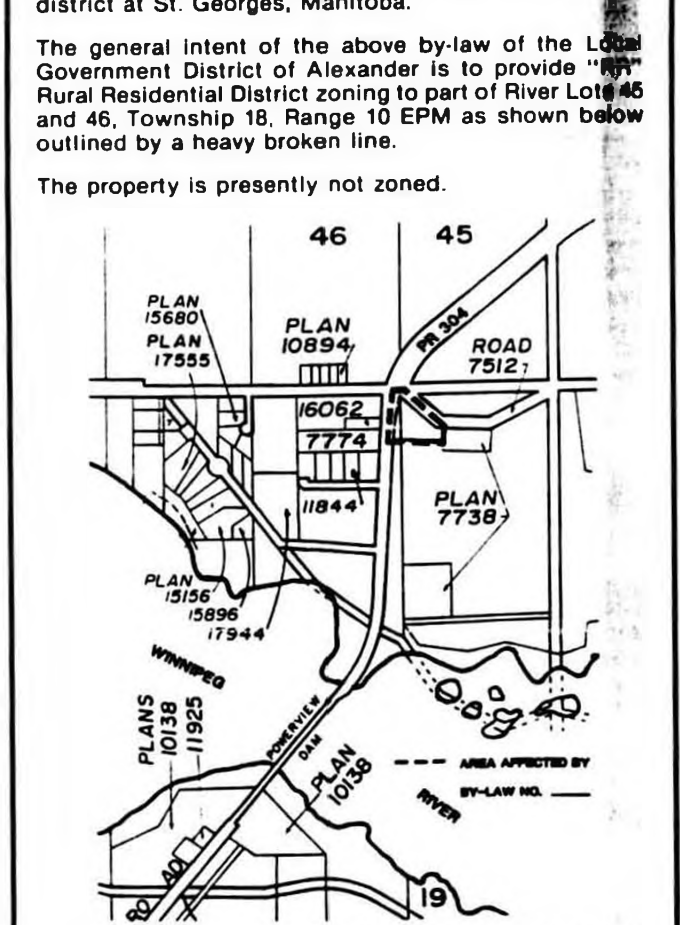
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The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 13th day of November at 11:30 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 1005 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme, 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "Rural Residential District zoning to part of River Lots 45 and 46, Township 18, Range 10 EPM as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

The property is presently not zoned.



----- Limits of affected areas

The property is located on the north side of the Winnipeg River at the junction of PR 304 and North Shore Road.

R. Beaudry
Administrative Assistant
LGD of Alexander

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When in the woods watch out for Ixodes damini carrying Borrelia burgdorferi

by Charles Norman
There is a new sound in the woods today. Hunters can be heard calling to each other, "Watch out for Ixodes damini they might be carrying Borrelia burgdorferi!" Others, less fluent in Latin might say, "watch out for deer ticks, they might be carrying Lyme disease!"

Mark Twain once said, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Today he might have said, "Everyone talks about Lyme disease but no one knows anything about it."

We do know a little. Lyme disease is caused by a bacterium Borrelia burgdorferi, and is transmitted by the deer tick Ixodes damini.

What we don't know for sure is whether the disease is found in Manitoba, or whether other ticks or other insects can carry it.

The disease was first identified in the Connecticut town of old Lyme (hence the name)

where children were developing arthritis at 1000 times the normal rate. An insect was suspected as the cause of 39 cases in 1975 because most of them had developed in the summer months. Many of the cases had begun with a circular bull's eye rash an inch or more in diameter. Some of the victims said they had been bitten by a tick.

Two years later one person saved the tick, a previously unidentified species. No bacteria were found in the tick.

It was only nine years ago that the bacteria responsible for the disease was identified by Willy Burgdorfer an entomologist in Hamilton, Montana. He was rewarded by having the bacteria named after him.

Only five of this particular deer tick have been found in Manitoba. A medical student, Ron Scrapneck, with a particular interest in the disease, spent last summer in the Pine Falls area and found none at all.

Dr. Margaret Fast of the Health Sciences Centre says the bacteria have never been found in Manitoba but 17 people have been identified who may have had the disease.

She said low concentrations of antibodies associated with the disease have been found in

12 blood tests taken in 1989 and in five taken in 1988, but that these may have resulted from infection by other bacteria or may be the result of an exposure several years before, outside Manitoba.

Another problem is the similarity of the disease with many others. It begins with flu like symptoms, fever, chills, headaches and sometimes nausea.

In later stages the disease can be confused with rheumatoid arthritis, multiple sclerosis, Alzheimers disease, spinal meningitis, Lou Gehrigs disease and mononucleosis.

It is suspected that the very recent appearance of this disease is a result of expanding populations of the white tailed deer, a favorite host of the tick. In the last 70 years the white tailed deer population in the eastern United States has risen from 500,000 to 14 million. In southern Ontario the population has risen from 100,000 to 300,000 in only ten years.

In its life cycle, the deer tick passes through four stages. Beginning with a microscopic egg, a larva emerges, looking like a small tick growing to a size about equal to the period at the end of this sentence. The preferred victims of the larvae are mice or small rodents, the first blood meal is usually taken between June

and September. The tick then moults to the nymph stage where the second blood meal is taken, from a deer or sometimes from a human. It is thought it is at this stage that infections take place. It then moults again to the adult stage, about half an inch long when it gorges itself on blood again, increasing to the size of a small raisin. It then drops off and lays 3,000-6,000 eggs.

Dr. Galloway, an entomologist at the University of Manitoba has examined numerous small rodents for evidence of the disease and found none, although he admits he has not examined very many deer.

While the experts are cautious about the presence of the disease in Manitoba one East St. Paul woman has been reported in the Winnipeg Free Press as convinced she has been exposed to the disease — from an ordinary wood tick.

She says within days of being bitten by a wood tick in late June the distinctive bull's eye inflammation appeared.

The disease can be cured with the antibiotic tetracycline if treated early. Dr. Fast says it makes sense to protect yourself from the tick bites whether or not Lyme disease is prevalent in Manitoba, ticks can carry other diseases.

She says an inflammation occurring within a day or two is usually no cause for alarm but the tell tale Lyme disease, bull's eye inflammation beginning about a week after the

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The Hon. Darren Praznik settling in to his new responsibilities as Minister of Labour.

Praznik named Minister of Labour

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Committee, Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualifications Board, Power Engineers' Advisory Board, Fire Advisory Committee, Propane Gas Advisory Board, Gas Advisory Board, Trade and Examinations Board, Civil Service Commission, Elevators Board.

Many of these are routine administrative functions; others, the Manitoba Labour Board, for example, are often the scene of political conflict and are likely to hit the headlines from time to time.

Harold Gilleshammer from Minnedosa is the other new face in cabinet as minister of family services.

Current ministers assuming new responsibilities are:

Northern and Native Affairs Minister Jim Downey (MLA-Arthur-Virden) becomes deputy premier in addition to his current responsibilities.

Finance Minister Clayton Manness (MLA-Morris) who becomes house leader in addition to his current responsibilities.

Culture, Heritage and Recreation Minister Bonnie Mitchelson (MLA-River East) who becomes minister responsible for the status of women in addition to her current responsibilities.



"As a government," the premier said, "we are committed to strengthening the Manitoba economy by creating more jobs, by keeping taxes down and by protecting vital social services. That's the kind of government Manitobans have been getting and it's the kind of government they will continue to get."

Following consultation with both opposition parties, Filmon also announced plans to begin the first session of the thirty-fifth legislative assembly with the reading of the throne speech on October 11.

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them the need to copy the French who, after the English Conquest of 1759, instituted a policy called "Revanche du Berceau" — Revenge of the Cradle — whereby they were able to regain control of their destiny by fathering families of 12, 14, 16 and more children.

It is high time that our crooked politicians and hypocritical clergymen — cohorts all — shed the anachronistic belief in Manifest Destiny, which lurks within their collective psyche, and yield their stubborn will to the God whom they claim to serve and who commands all men to show respect, and not remove their neighbour's landmarks!

Meigwitch (thank you)
Edouard L.J. Veronneau
Native and Metis Activist

The new Manitoba cabinet

Here is the full cabinet structure in order of precedence:

Gary Albert Filmon, (MLA-Tuxedo) — President of the Executive Council; Minister of Federal/Provincial Relations.

Harry John Enns, (MLA-Lakeside) — Minister of Natural Resources; Minister responsible for the Manitoba Natural Resources Development Act (except with respect to Channel Area Loggers Ltd. and Moose Lake Loggers Ltd.)

James Erwin Downey, (MLA-Arthur-Virden) — Minister of Northern Affairs; deputy premier; Minister responsible for Native Affairs, the Manitoba Natural Resources Development Act (with respect to Channel Area Loggers Ltd. and Moose Lake Loggers Ltd.), A.E. McKenzie Co. Ltd. and the Manitoba Oil and Gas Corporation Act; Minister responsible for and charged with the administration of the Communities Economic Development Fund Act; Minister responsible for seniors.

Donald Warder Orchard, (MLA-Pembina) — Minister of Health.

Albert Driedger, (MLA-Steinbach) — Minister of Highways and Transportation; Minister of Government Services.

Clayton Sidney Manness, (MLA-Morris) — Minister of Finance; House Leader;

Minister responsible for administration of the Crown Corporation Accountability Act; Minister responsible for and charged with the administration of the Manitoba Data Services Act.

James Glen Cummings, (MLA-Ste. Rose) — Minister of Environment; Minister charged with the administration of the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation Act and the Jobs Fund Act.

James Collus McCrae, (MLA-Brandon West) — Minister of Justice and Attorney General; Keeper of the Great Seal; Minister responsible for Constitutional Affairs, Corrections, the Corrections Act (except Part II); Minister responsible for the administration of the Liquor Control Act.

Edward James Connery, (MLA-Portage la Prairie) — Minister of Co-operative, Consumer and Corporate Affairs; Minister responsible for the Workers Compensation Act (except as it relates to Worker Advisers).

James Arthur Ernst, (MLA-Charleswood) — Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism; Minister responsible for the Development Corporation Act, Manitoba Forestry Resources Limited, Sport; Minister charged with the administration of the Boxing and Wrestling Commission Act and the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act.

Glen Marshall Findlay, (MLA-Springfield) —

Minister of Agriculture; Minister responsible for the administration of the Manitoba Telephone Act.

Leonard Derkach, (MLA-Roblin-Russell) — Minister of Education and Training.

Gerald Ducharme, (MLA-Riel) — Minister of Urban Affairs; Minister of Housing.

Bonnie Elizabeth Mitchelson, (MLA-River East) — Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation; Minister responsible for Multicultural Affairs, for the Manitoba Lotteries Foundation Act and for the Status of Women.

John Penner, (MLA-Emerson) — Minister of Rural Development.

Harold Johan Neufeld, (MLA-Rossmere) — Minister of Energy and Mines; Minister responsible for the Manitoba Hydro Act.

Harold Gilleshammer, (MLA-Minnedosa) — Minister of Family Services.

Darren Praznik, (MLA-Lac du Bonnet) — Minister of Labor; Minister responsible for the Civil Service Act, the Civil Service Superannuation Act, Civil Service Special Supplementary Severance Benefit Act and Public Servants Insurance Act.

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