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New by-law to encourage responsible dog ownership

by Linda J. Dalglish

On March 12, second and third readings were made on By-Law No. 1027 to regulate the keeping of dogs and to encourage responsible dog ownership. It is in addition to by-laws such as By-Law No. 954 which regulate dog catchers and dog pounds, By-Law No. 1027 deals with dangerous dogs, pit bulls, and kennels. In the public's interest, the *Review* is printing this by-law in its entirety.

Why was this by-law necessary? May long weekend in 1990 Pat and Kim Arsenault were walking with their children and small male terrier-cross dog on their property on Lamoureux Lane. Recently a small dog had crawled under the fence surrounding Dr. Sheehan's property. Sheehan's breed Irish wolfhounds and small dogs. The small dog was killed. Suddenly one of the wolfhounds put his head under the fence and lifted it up with his shoulders. He made a bee line

for the dog. Pat Arsenault got in front of it and was knocked to the ground. The wolfhound pounced on the dog and shook it by the neck. Arsenault kicked and punched the dog. Arsenault appears to be quite strong. Two more dogs appeared. Arsenault found a two by four board to beat the dogs. The small dog crept out on a broken dock where the large dogs did not follow. Teddy Kupacs who witnessed it by binoculars said the wolfhound had not sniffed the small dog. Two men and a teenage boy came to Arsenault's assistance.

Dr. Sheehan paid for the medical bills. Arsenault contacted the RCMP and Diane Dube both who said they'd look into it. Arsenault did not hear anything back. Eventually RCMP looked into it and asked him to drop the charges because of a lack of by-law.

Over the next few months several other dogs were at
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Jill Papineau, Diane Dube, Nicholas Roman, Monty Vialoux and Rose Beaudry inspect the plans for a campground presented by Pineview Economic Development Group at the LGD meeting March 26.

PEDG study says a campground is needed to stimulate economic activity

by Linda J. Dalglish

Pineview Economic Development Group's members Cal Schade, Peter Waligura and Mike Raymond made the following presentation to the LGD of Alexander on Tuesday, March 26.

Outline of LGD of Alexander presentation

— A group of business persons from Pine Falls, Powerview and the LGD of Alexander calling themselves "The Pineview Economic Development Group" financed a study by consultants from the MBA Consulting Program under the faculty of management, University of Manitoba, to ascertain what was needed to stimulate economic activity in the area.

This study was completed in August, 1990 and a copy of the consultant's report was forwarded for information purposes to the council of the LGD of Alexander.

— The MBA study found, among other needs, that there was an immediate need for the campground and marina in the area and the consultants

even went so far as to identify some possible sites for these facilities.

One of the sites identified in their report was the property adjacent to the hydro dam.

— After several meetings by the business group, during which the consultant's report was reviewed, discussed and digested, the business group decided to finance a further study into the feasibility of using the hydro dam property as a campground/marina site. To this end, a firm of architects was engaged to make this study. A member from the architect firm came out in October, 1990 to inspect the property, take pictures and measurements and later prepare a conceptual site plan showing the proposed campground facilities, marina and service buildings, etc.

— In December, the business group undertook to pursue the development of the hydro dam property along the lines of the architectural plan and to this end a committee was struck to meet with the appropriate government representatives to achieve this

purpose. Meetings were held locally with Hon. Darren Praznik. Further meetings were held in Winnipeg to discuss the plan with several cabinet ministers and the ministers all reacted favorably with the development of the subject property, as proposed, and directed Mr. Craig Hotson, a consultant with the Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism to work with the business group to facilitate the development.

— At one meeting with representatives from the business group Mr. Hotson raised the question as to how the hydro property was to be developed. Mr. Hotson was advised the subject property would be acquired by a non-profit organization which would develop the land and essential services, including the buildings if necessary, and then in turn lease back the concessions to the business sector. Mr. Hotson was satisfied with this plan.

To allay any doubts on this matter, a motion was made at the last business group
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Agassiz S.D. says no to cardlock fuel stations

by Linda J. Dalglish
Trustee Barry Bence brought up some concerns at the Agassiz School Division meeting on March 19. On the official concern form, Bence had written, "A recent article in the *Leader* invited residents to contact their local trustees concerning ways in which the Agassiz Division should adjust its program and spending in light of financial hard times. Mr. Bob Pinnell, a resident of the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet phoned me on March 13 with the following observations. There might be some savings in our transportation system if we established bulk fueling stations of our own with cardlocks as he saw established in Warren, Manitoba. Would this result in savings, to our division's transportation budget?"

Bence had asked the

Transportation Committee for further information on potential savings. Glen Hirst said he contacted Interlake. They will be pulling out of the cardlock stations soon. Each station cost \$10,000 each. Interlake will be using fleet cards similar to the system in place by Agassiz.

Bence also raised the question of the policy of some stores in Lac du Bonnet regarding only two students being allowed in any store at a time. This was designed to cut down on shoplifting. The superintendent will be contacting the principal of lunchtime programs. There is a question of who is responsible for students over lunchtime downtown. One trustee suggested that students could only go downtown with a daily note. Another trustee said it was too much hassle to check all the notes.

Manitoba supports forest pest research

National research into forest pest problems and control measures is being supported by a provincial grant of \$2,000, Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns has announced.

All provinces and their respective research organizations are supporting the review under the auspices of the National Forest Management Caucus. A total of \$200,000 is being accumulated for the review.

"Having this data analyzed

and accessible will help all parts of the country, as solutions discovered for problems in one area will benefit another," Enns said.

The Manitoba Natural Resources Forestry Branch is an active member of the caucus, set up by the Canadian Council of Forest Ministers to document pesticide use in Canada, help formulate federal policies on pesticide use and seek alternate methods of pest management.

Study shows campground needed

meeting on February 19, 1991 as follows:

"Moved by Cal Shade and seconded by Mike Raymond that in the event that the hydro dam property is available, it be turned over for development to a non-profit federally registered charitable organization."

This motion was carried. The LGD council members were in favour of a campground. They saw the need for one in the area. Some questions arose.

They wanted to know how many campsites would be available and had questions of sewer, water and access. The development group said it was too preliminary to say as those

areas had not been fully investigated.

Diane Dube was concerned about why the LGD had not been notified earlier. She said they had areas of expertise which would be of value to the group. Dube also said that there were other members of the community who were not business people who would be glad to help out.

The group said it was limited to business people from Pine Falls to Bouvier Trail because a small group with a few goals could accomplish more than a large group with many goals.

The LGD suggested that the group contact Ron Jackson and the WRPD.



Joan Lafort, Ruby Kocis and Denise Thomas set up the new Manitoba Metis Federation office in St. Georges Community Centre.

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bring the program. Keewatin received input from Metis leaders when they developed their program.

Mark Peikoff has been hired as a provincial economic development officer. Peikoff is from Woodlands, and will be trying to develop such projects as the Metis Housing Construction Company which

has built their teen houses in the area funded by CMHC. Manitoba Metis Community Investment Inc. has already constructed a warehouse building. Peikoff will be visiting the local area to assist in economic development.

David Chartrand, chairman of Child Care and Justice Committee of the MMF will

be visiting St. Georges shortly to promote the book *The Struggle for Justice: Canadian Justice and the Metis Nation*, based on presentation to the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry.

The MMF is excited about the possibilities and increased visibility in their new location. Drop in for coffee and ask for a tour.

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Sew-lovely quilts

Preserving a beautiful and practical craft from the past

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Fields of Furrows was the beautiful log cabin design quilt pattern which three eager ladies made in a day and a half. Connie Krawchuk, of Brokenhead near Beausejour, taught a course at Library Allard for a third time using her super quick method.

Using this fast method, the quilters first cut dozens of strips of cloth in six colors. The pieces were sewn in strips and matched to the next strip which were sewn together in long rows. "You have to pay attention when sewing the strips to get them in the right order," according to Krawchuk. Excess bits were quickly trimmed with a very sharp cutting wheel on a cutting mat. Several thicknesses of cloth could be severed at once.

Heather Abrahamson liked her new quilt so much she decided to redecorate the bedroom to match. It was beautiful in shades of dusty rose and blues.

Jeannine Chevretils of St. Georges has been quilting for years. However, she likes this quick method and will probably make more of them. Chevretils had used lilacs and purples in her quilt. She is an avid sewer and found enough materials in her specially built sewing room to make the top. The backing, which is usually one solid color, she would have to buy.

Edna Fortier of Pine Falls had bought the material for her quilt, "the idea of buying yards of material to cut up, when I didn't have shoes to wear to school when I was young upsets me, but it is pretty," asserted Fortier. Fortier had brought along a "Round the World" quilt she had made in 1951 from material from the 1940s. She had made it in a log cabin in the bush. The electricity only worked from 6:00 a.m. to day light and from supper to midnight, so Fortier pieced the pieces with her machine in that time. The quilt was like

a piece of local history. The material came from scraps and Fortier had to sew tiny bits of material, upwards of half a dozen, to get enough of the right color to put in place. The 1940s material was indicative of the patterns and colors of the time.

Krawchuk is working on designing a "Tulip Quilt" according to the fast method. She hopes to bring it to the Library Allard in autumn for another group of quilters. Using modern methods, which match the lack of leisure time of contemporary women, Krawchuk is preserving a beautiful and practical craft from the past.



Jeannine Chevretils will make more of these quick quilts. This one is in lilac and purple.



Edna Fortier compares her new quick quilt which she is holding, with her traditional method quilt made in a logging camp, using 1940's material.



Teacher Connie Krawchuk shows off her peach and green quick method quilt.

Rumours of Human Resources opportunity program cuts

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Cindy Stevens, communications officer for the province, stated that the information about possible cuts to the Human Resources Opportunity Program in early February, came about from leaked budget option documents to the *Winnipeg Free Press*. Since then some rural newspapers also received the information.

Stevens stated in a telephone interview on March 26 that these were budget options prepared by a wide variety of government departments for government considerations. There will be

nothing official until the budget will be brought down, probably sometime in mid-April. They are probably already out of date.

Human Resources Opportunity Program funds a variety

of personal development, business skills, and job seeking workshops. The local area has benefited from the programs. Unemployed people become active productive workers.

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Thousands of Puppies are Just Born to Die

It has taken me months of distasteful research to establish a little-known, but unmistakable fact:

Some of those cute puppies you see for sale in pet stores, or read about in the classified sections of the newspapers are the products of torture chambers:

So-called puppy mills.

This column is in no way meant to tar and feather every pet store with the same brush, but we have established the fact that some Manitoba pet outlets deal directly with well-known puppy mills in the United States, namely Kansas, Florida, Ohio, Texas and Virginia. But particularly Pennsylvania.

The situation is now so bad that the Humane Society of the United States has now called for national boycott of all dogs raised in Pennsylvania puppy mills.

HSUS staff veterinarian Dr. Stephen Kritsick is straight-forward and to the point:

"These cruel and unhealthy breeding practices result in weak, sick, diseased dogs with many disorders. Dogs are forced to have litter after litter until they are killed because they are 'bred out' and useless to their owners."

"If you buy one of these dogs, you are purchasing a legacy of heartache. The pet industry has treated these dogs like commodities that can be assembled, warranted, shipped, packaged and marketed like so many refrigerators or toasters. It is inexcusable."

And we are not talking here about the odd cruelty-to-animals case that surfaces here and there in Manitoba. We are talking about a 24-hour-per-day, seven-days-per-week operation that raises puppies in filth and cruelty

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



after they have been bred in garbage.

It's getting worse, too. As the market for wild-caught birds has skyrocketed, we are now hearing stories of horror where only one bird out of 11 survives the journey from being snatched from a nest in Latin America to a cage in a U.S. or Canadian pet shop.

HSUS investigators, who have confirmed to me sales from puppy mills into Canada, say these dogs are the victims of filth, inadequate shelter, overcrowding, insufficient food and water, incessant breeding and lack of veterinary care.

"Our people have seen dogs with open wounds, suffering from starvation, forced to eat, sleep, breed or sit all day in their own excrement."

In one raid on such a puppy mill in Pennsylvania, HSUS investigators uncovered this scene:

"Housed on wire floors in chicken coops and rabbit hutches with nothing more than wooden boxes — if that — to protect them from blizzards or baking sun, puppies were afforded only the bare essentials to keep them alive. We turned up new-born puppies inside rusty barrels, discarded washing machines, empty fuel tanks. We also found a stable housing more than 600 caged puppies with a pile of feces waist-deep."

On the good side of the ledger, Manitoba has many excellent dog breeders and, just across the line, North Dakota breeders often sell into this province. Most N.D. outlets are legitimate, clean operations.

And how can you check that the cute, little puppy in the window did not come from a puppy-mill torture chamber (and might be carrying disease or even worse)? Ask the owner of the pet store where his stock comes from.

Check the HSUS (1-202-452-1100). Better still, if you just want a cute puppy, visit a local humane society. In Manitoba alone, thousands of unwanted dogs are put to sleep every year.

Volunteer to clean a toilet? Who me?

by Linda J. Dalglish

Sunday, March 24, I went to the St. Georges Community Centre to cover a story. When I went inside, Diane Dube and her daughter were sweeping floors. A few minutes later, Edgar Dube came along and began to clean toilets. I couldn't help but think how wonderful it was to see community leaders volunteering to do unheralded and unappreciated work for the benefit of their organization.

Since I have arrived in this area, I have seen dozens of similar examples. People washed dishes, cooked, baked, blew up balloons, knitted and sewed for charity, vacuumed, chauffeured, billeted, picked up trash, shovelled walks, started furnaces, wrapped and packed presents and had their fingers banged by their own or someone else's inexpert hammering.

It is because of people such as these that small communities survive. People see a need and do it and are unconcerned about glory and honor. Quietly and with dignity they perform menial jobs for others.

Another thing, I've observed about the volunteers of the community, is that, so often, the same small percentage work over and over until they burn out. People claim, "I have no gifts". Almost anyone can wash dishes and pick up trash. Maybe you need to re-evaluate your ex-

pectations of volunteer work. You can make a difference in someone's life.

If this community in which you live, is to continue to enjoy the many events you like to attend, perhaps you need to find some time to volunteer. "I have no time" you say. I've got news for you. Neither do these other people. They make time. "I want to spend time with my family". Why not volunteer together like the Dubes?

"I don't know what to do". Then ask a friend what needs doing in their group. Volunteer for a favorite activity. Call me, I know lots of groups that could use a hand this summer. They may not all be glamorous jobs but they are worth doing.

"I want to hang out with my friends". Great! Bring them along. You are never too old or too young to participate. Some dedicated, committed volunteers are under sixteen and over sixty, by the way, if you are looking for work and can't find anything, volunteer for a job. Many employers recognize volunteer employment when hiring.

Did the Dubes enjoy cleaning toilets and sweeping floors on a Sunday afternoon? I'm sure they could think of dozens of things they'd rather be doing. They chose to do it because it needed to be done. The community club is part of their community. And they did it for the good of their community.

Bus safety program partial success

by Linda J. Dalglish

Children from Powerview School participate in a bus safety program taught by instructor Jill Papineau on March 13. Since then I have been casually observing the behavior of children getting on and leaving the busses as I drive around. Some children learned well. They looked for cars and stopped at the yellow line. Some continued to run across without looking.

Motorists, I think it's only fair that if cars are reported for not stopping for school buses, children should be reported for not stopping and looking. Perhaps the names of these children should be published. Then all you grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, godparents and babysitters, phone these children up and tell them you love them too much to lose them, and when you see them, tickle them into submission.

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Today's gardeners concerned with environment

There are no secrets from me; I can even tell you what some of our green-thumbers will plant this spring.

The other morning at Canada's largest mail-order seed house, I watched a busy crew process this year's orders.

Mrs. James Sammons, of Gleichen, will plant Siberia tomatoes, gourmet shallots, horseradish, and Jerusalem artichoke, among numerous other items. There are 32 items in this order which is valued at \$239.20, nor did the computer overlook that draited GST, which cost Mrs. S. \$15.63.

Lawrence Billett of Richlea has 16 items in an order costing \$68.59. This man will plant only a few vegetables before he gets busy with carnations, dianthus, silverdust, and verbenas mix.

At East Selkirk, Mrs. Peggy Craplewe will be planting cukes, lettuce, squash, two varieties of corn, and then in-

to columbine and canterbury bells. Her order comes to \$32.42.

These orders are three of the 3000 which the McFayden crew processes in an average day. Their catalogue comes out in November and the orders begin to arrive in the first week of January. The flow peaks at mid-March. The turn-around time for orders is two days. Once filled they go straight into semi-trailers at the loading dock for delivery to the post office. The annual postage bill is \$1.7 million.

It was a big and pleasant surprise for me to learn that the major item of discussion for today's gardeners is the environment. This is the most frequently raised subject in the tens of thousands of letters included with their seed orders. To meet this interest McFayden's now has an environment committee which studies this issue and directs the corporate policy. Organic planting is recommended. No

Neighborly News

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pesticides or other chemicals will be sold. Only those seeds are treated which would otherwise suffer from fungus infection.

What else do gardeners talk about in all that mail? Well, after environmental issues they want information about the proper locations for perennials, about the pollination of fruit trees, and about the "hardy zones," that is, which seeds grow best in which parts of the nation.

The more we worry about pollution, the more we

become interested in growing our own foodstuffs, and vegetables-seed sales reflect this. In the current catalogue there's a page of what are called "Seeds of Nature". These are guaranteed untreated, and were bred for ability to grow in "organic or chemical-reduced" gardens.

We're also an impatient lot. There is a continuing strong market for what the experts call "short-season" seeds, those hybrids of corn and carrots which mature in fewer days with no loss of good characteristics.

What else did I learn in this outing? That some hybrid seeds are picked by hand, the workers using tweezers. This does awful things to the budget. The current wholesale price of Burgundy petunia is \$11,000 per pound; for Spectra impatiens this goes up to \$12,000.

I even saw technology gone mad. There's a new gardener's hat on the market.

It has a built-in fan to keep your dome cool. On sunny days it is powered by a solar cell. There are batteries for cloudy days. H-m-m-m.

POWerview SENIOR COMPLEX MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

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The poll showed that the number of *believers* has grown about 6% since 1978. During the same period, the estimated number of non-church members increased from 61 million in 1978 to 78 million in 1988. The poll found that many of those who did not attend church still claimed to have a Christian faith. The poll concluded that we have more believers and fewer belongers.

DATE BOOK

Kidney Benefit Family Night — Thalberg Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 7, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Come enjoy the many talented people, choirs, duets, harmonicas and more. Catering to follow. All proceeds go to the Kidney Foundation.

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addition in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after a whist game, Powerview Church basement. **St. Georges Sand Bag League** — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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The Clergy Corner

by Pastor Rick Gauthier

I remember the story about the young man who was telling an old preacher that he didn't go to church because it was "full of hypocrites". The old preacher replied, "No, it isn't full of hypocrites". There's always room for one more — and you're welcome anytime'.

It's easy to be a critic. It's easier to just say "I believe", than to commit yourself to an imperfect group of believers. It's easier to say "I believe" than to drag yourself out of bed on a Sunday morning to worship God and learn with other believers. John Donne, famous English poet and preacher, coined the phrase, "No man is an island unto himself." You might say that no man is a believer unto himself.

Just believing is easier than belonging. Belonging means spending time with each other. The Bible calls it fellowship. It means accountability, challenge, honesty, confession, encouragement, sacrifice, celebration, help commitment and love. Belonging means you are there for them and they are there for you. That can get pretty complicated.

I read the following, "Sure, you can be a Christian without joining a church. It's something like being . . .

- a student who will not go to school
 - a soldier who will not join an army
 - a citizen who does not pay taxes or vote
 - a salesman with no customers
 - an explorer with no base camp
 - a sailor on a ship without a crew
 - a businessman on a deserted island
 - an author without readers
 - a tuba player without an orchestra
 - a parent without a family
 - a football player without a team
 - a politician who is a hermit
 - a scientist who won't share his findings
 - a bee without a hive."
- (From the Wesleyan Christian Advocate).



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Feds., Man. government give aid to laid off older workers

Federal Minister of Labor and Minister of State (Transport) Jean Corbeil and Manitoba Minister of Labor Darren Praznik announced recently a reserve of \$3.34 million has been set aside by the federal and Manitoba governments to provide financial assistance under the Program for Older Worker Adjustment (POWA).

The three major permanent layoffs which have been designated under POWA occurred at East-West Packers of Winnipeg, Merchants of Consolidated of Winnipeg and the International Nursing Home of Brandon. The Canada/Manitoba POWA Committee will now proceed with the evaluation of the 54 older workers affected by these layoffs to determine their eligibility for benefits under the program.

"I am pleased with the efforts of our governments in assisting older workers who

are affected by major permanent layoffs," said Corbeil. "These efforts show the ongoing commitment of our two governments in assisting older workers most affected by our present economic times."

POWA is a federal-provincial program which provides financial assistance to workers between the age of 55 and 64 who are victims of major permanent layoffs, have worked 15 of the last 20 years, have no realistic prospects of finding alternative employment and have exhausted their Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"This is the third set of designations under the Canada/Manitoba POWA agreement which has been in existence for just over one year," said Praznik. "We are helping older workers who have a difficult time securing jobs when they find themselves laid off only a few years from retirement."

Under the federal-provincial POWS agreement, the federal government assumes 70 per cent of the cost of the program and the provincial government, 30 per cent. Eligible workers may receive

monthly benefits equal to 70 per cent of their Unemployment Insurance benefits at the time of the layoff, up to a maximum of \$1,238 a month in 1991, until they reach the age of 65.

After a competitive tendering process for the purchase of annuities for older workers, the successful financial institution will provide monthly payments to beneficiaries.

The federal and Manitoba governments will continue to examine other layoffs to determine if they meet the POWA program criteria.

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Bikes to be 'racked up'

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Bicycle enthusiasts received support from the LGD of Alexander. Bicycle racks will be erected in various areas in the LGD. Places for ten bicycles will be found at Stead Community Centre and the boat launch in St. Georges. A twenty place rack will be placed at the St. Georges Community Centre. Two twenty-bicycle racks will be located in WARD I by the beaches.

Hebrews 10:25 reads, "Let us not give up the habit of meeting together, as some are doing. Instead, let us encourage one another all the more, since you see that the Day of the Lord is coming nearer." Christians need the Church more than ever before. Christians who will not be safe or steady *believers* over the long haul.

Are you a *believer* or a *belonger*? My prayer is that you will be both!

You are cordially invited to a
Come & Go Tea
in honor of
Mme Florence Lavoie's 90th birthday
Sunday, April 7, 1991
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., St. Georges Catholic Church Hall
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Residents got the runaround from the law, LGD

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tacked. Dogs were physically and emotionally upset. Children and adults are frightened. People don't want to play outside with or without their dog. Other than the attack on Arsenault, no other person was attacked. However, the wolfhounds did not listen to anyone's voice or stop when struck.

Dr. Sheehan continued to pay for injuries. Over the following months the dogs continued to escape. The neighbourhood felt helpless as it seemed nothing would prevent more attacks.

Finally, in mid-January at a special meeting of the LGD, a petition was presented by the Lamoureux Lane area delegation.

"We the residents of Lamoureux Lane and surrounding area request that Sheehan's Irish wolfhounds be removed from this residential area."

"Several dogs have been attacked, injured and some killed. Some children have witnessed these savage attacks and we are afraid for our children and family pets in the area."

"The owners have assured us that the dogs would be confined, but they have escaped on several occasions endangering our neighbourhood. We definitely want this breed of dog removed from this residential area."

Dr. Sheehan in the meantime had three of his wolfhounds destroyed. "It was like losing a family member," he said. The day I interviewed him, an excellent breeder of champion bitch was diagnosed with breast cancer. She only has a few months to live. This is very hard on him and on his wife.

Dr. Sheehan had been hurt and disappointed that the residents had held meetings with the LGD without talking to him. Sheehan stated they will move to a more rural location.

Residents of Lamoureux Lane said they had nothing against Dr. Sheehan personally. They did feel the wolfhounds were too big to keep cooped up in a residential area. They were also concerned that a child might be attacked while protecting their pet.

Residents also felt they got a runaround from the law and LGD. They wouldn't think they'd have to go anymore after the first attack. Something is wrong when you can't get help.

The residents said that the dogs are now kept inside or supervised when they are outside. They also emphasized that Sheehan had apologized and paid the medical bills.

Children are afraid to go outside. Adults are looking around more. They want peace.

The Local Government of Alexander By-Law No. 1027

A by-law to regulate the keeping of dogs and to encourage responsible dog ownership.

WHEREAS the Municipal Act provides as follows: 353 The council of any municipality may pass by-laws for regulating or prohibiting the keeping, within the municipality, or within any prescribed area thereon, or domestic or wild animals, domestic or wild fowl or birds, or any species, class or type of such animals or fowl or birds, and either generally or of any kind of class specified in a by-law.

AND WHEREAS the council of the Local Government District of Alexander deems it advisable in the public interest to restrict the number of dogs that may be kept upon premises, to provide for the licensing of kennels, and to take measures to protect the public from dogs found to be dangerous;

NOW THEREFORE the resident administrator and council of the Local Government District of Alexander enact as a by-law the following:

1. This by-law may be referred to as "the Responsible Dog Ownership By-Law".

2. In this by-law,

a) "dangerous dog" means a dog which has been declared to be dangerous under section 7; b) "dog kennel" means premises on which dogs are boarded, bred, trained, or cared for, in return for remuneration or are kept for the purpose of sale, and does not include a veterinary clinic, animal hospital or dog pound; c) "owner" includes a person who harbours or keeps a dog; d) "Pit Bull dog" means:

i) Pit Bull Terrier;
ii) Staffordshire Bull Terrier;
iii) American Staffordshire Terrier;
iv) American Pit Bull Terrier; or

v) any dog which has the appearance and physical characteristics predominantly conforming to the standards for any of the above breeds, as established by the Canadian Kennel Club or the American Kennel Club or the United Kennel Club, in the determination of a veterinarian licensed to practise in Manitoba.

c) "premises" means the area of land contained within a deed or certificate of title and adjacent land in the same ownership.

3. (1) There shall be no

more than three dogs over the age of three months harboured or kept upon any premises, regardless of the number of people who may be inhabiting the premises.

(2) Subsection (1) shall not apply to: a) a person holding a valid and current Dog Kennel License; or b) premises exceeding 40 acres in area.

4. (1) An application for a Dog Kennel License shall be made to the Resident Administrator and accompanied by the following: a) the name of the applicant; b) the address or location of the premises; c) the number and breed or breeds of dogs intended to be kept; d) plans and specifications for the facilities designed to house the dogs, sufficient to show compliance with this by-law; e) a statement from the Public Health Inspector that the premises comply with public health requirements; f) a statement from a veterinary surgeon that the kennel appears to be designed or, in the case of an existing kennel, operated in accordance with sound animal health practice; g) evidence that the applicant is a member in good standing of the Canadian Kennel Club; and h) the annual license fee of \$25.

(2) A Dog Kennel License shall be valid for a period of one year and constitute authorization to be named holder in respect of the number of breed or breeds of dog and the premises specified in it only.

(3) Any dog kennel which is required to be licensed under this by-law shall comply with the following: a) Dogs shall be housed either indoors or within a securely enclosed pen, compound, or other structure. b) The kennel shall comply with all public health, animal health, and Canadian Kennel Club standards. c) The fence or wall enclosing a pen or compound shall be of a height equal to three times the shoulder height of the largest dog of the breed or breeds for which the kennel is licensed, and in no case shall be smaller than five feet. d) When the premises are unoccupied dogs shall be confined indoors.

(4) The resident administrator shall refuse to issue or renew a Dog Kennel License where a) the application does not comply with subsection (1); b) the premises do not comply with subsection (3); or c) the applicant has within the previous 24 months been convicted of any offence involving non-compliance with this by-law or the Dog By-Law, public health regulations, or animal health or well-being laws.

(5) A refusal by the resident administrator to issue or

renew a Dog Kennel License may be appealed to council under section 8 within 14 days of receipt by the applicant of notice of the refusal.

5. No owner shall a) permit his dog to damage public or private property other than property of its owner; b) harbour or keep any vicious dog unless it is securely fastened and properly muzzled at all times in such place and in such manner that it does not endanger the safety of any person or any other animal; or c) permit his dog to pursue, bite, or wound any person or animal.

6. No person shall keep or harbour in the District a Pit Bull dog on or after May 1, 1991.

7. (1) Where the resident administrator has reasonable grounds to believe that a) a dog has caused severe injury to a person without provocation; or b) a dog has, while off its owner's property, killed or badly injured a domestic animal without provocation; she may issue a written order declaring the dog to be dangerous.

(2) An order of the resident administrator under subsection (1) may be appealed to council under section 8 within 14 days of receipt by the owner of a copy of the order.

(3) An owner of a dog which has been declared to be dangerous shall a) cause the dog to be tattooed upon the ear or flank by a veterinary surgeon with the identifying information approved for registration in the Manitoba Tattoo Registry and provide a copy of the record of such tattooing to the resident administrator; b) ensure that the dog, while on private property, is kept securely confined indoors or in a securely closed and locked pen, compound, or other structure which is capable of preventing the entry of young children and preventing the dog from escaping; c) permit the dog upon public property only if it is muzzled, restrained by a chain or leash not exceeding six feet in length, and under the control of a responsible person; d) display at each entrance to the premises a sign stating "Beware - Dangerous Dog" easily visible from the sidewalk, street, or lane, as the case may be; e) within two working days of selling or giving away the dog provide the resident administrator with the name, address and telephone number of the new owner; f) within two days of the death of the dog, advise the resident administrator; g) advise Royal Canadian Mounted Police forthwith if the dog is loose or has bitten or attacked a per-

son or animal; and h) maintain in force a comprehensive general liability insurance policy including coverage for damage of injury caused by the dog with a minimum limit of liability of \$300,000 per occurrence.

(4) Where a dangerous dog or a Pit Bull dog running at large is impounded under the Dog By-Law, it may not be redeemed or sold but shall be destroyed seven days after notice is given to the owner, unless within that period he appeals to council under section 8, and upon such appeal council may order destruction of the dog or return to the owner upon such terms as it considers in the public interest, including conditions to ensure that the dog is removed from the District.

8. (1) An appeal may be instituted by application to council in writing setting out an address for notice.

(2) The resident administrator shall give written notice to the appellant at least five days in advance of the hearing.

(3) The appellant may appear at the hearing with or without agent or counsel and may call witnesses on his behalf. He shall be entitled to hear all evidence presented and to inspect any documents filed.

(4) Where the appellant having been notified by personal service or by certified mail to the address provided by him fails to attend at the hearing, council may deal with the matter in his absence.

(5) Upon hearing all representations, council may confirm or reverse the decision under appeal.

(6) The resident administrator shall mail notice of the decision of council to the appellant by certified mail.

9. Every person who contravenes, or refuses, neglects, omits, or fails, to obey or observe, any provision of this by-law is guilty of an offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000.00 in addition to costs, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding one month, or to both.

10. The Dog By-Law shall remain in effect, except as amended by section 7.

11. This by-law shall come into effect on the date of its enactment.

DONE AND PASSED in council duly assembled, at St. Georges, Manitoba, this 12th day of March, 1991.

Local Government District of Alexander, Rose Beaudry Resident Administrator.

Read a first time this 26th day of February, 1991.

Read a second time this 12th day of March, 1991.

Read a third time this 12th day of March, 1991.



BOOK NOOK

by **Mona Bossi**
A special treat this time with two widely varying book reviews by our undaunted book critic Mrs. Shirley Finkbeiner!

The final session of the "Log-Cabin Quilt" with Connie Krawchuk was a great success with the participants. Connie will be conducting a "Tulip Quilt" course in the fall so do sign up if interested.

4 special date to remember

The members of the Library Allard Board and staff are planning a *Friends of the Library Appreciation Event* on Sunday, April 14 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Everyone who has helped at the library during the past is invited to an afternoon of tea, coffee, dainties and door prizes. Your contribution of time and effort has made Library Allard what it is today and this is just a token of appreciation for all that you have done. Thanks!

Book report

Wild Mountain Thyme — by Rosamunde Pilcher

This is an unassuming little book, but one with unexpected charm.

The story line is pretty thin, and you sense immediately how it is going to turn out. However, for me, the story is rather incidental to the main theme, which is a journey to the north of Scotland.

This is the Scotland of winter snows and blinding winds, of farmers isolated by storms in their hillside cottages, and of the old farm of Benchoile, its laird and its people. Country of lochs and braken, and sheep grazing in the hills and a kestral soaring. You can smell the heather and hear the skirl of the pipes!

Oliver Dobbs, an unlikeable character, kidnaps his two year old son from the home of the child's grandparents. He enlists the help of Victoria, who should have known better, and off they go to visit an acquaintance of Olivers, Roddy Dunbeath, younger brother of the laird.

We meet all these wonderful drawn characters, Colonel Jock Dunbeath, every inch the retired soldier and Laird of Benchoile; Ellen Tarbat, housekeeper-cook, elderly but still holding the household together; John Dunbeath, half Scot, half American, who comes home; and Roddy Dunbeath, who loves Scotland and writes about it, and who sings the old song,

And the trees are sweetly blooming
And the wild mountain thyme
Grows around the blooming heather
Will ye go, lassie, go?

Warday — by Whitley Strieber and James Kunetka
This is an extraordinary story — a gripping one, and a chilling one.

Based on the premise of nuclear bombs having been detonated over San Antonio, New York, Washington, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana, it is the too easily believable account of postnuclear chaos.

Five years after this thirty-six minute war, two survivors make a journey across America to see what is happening to ordinary everyday Americans, to try to understand, in the absence of a communications system, what has taken place in their country.

The world they looked at was one in which the electromagnetic pulse which followed the bomb blasts had destroyed television, radios, computers, radar systems, medical equipment and car ignitions. Planes had fallen out of the sky and whole cities had vanished.

They found a British Emergency Relief Organization working out of Texas, triaging all persons so that medical supplies were not wasted on hopeless cases, and offering euthanasia as the alternative to unspeakable suffering.

They found Aztlan, a new nation organized and stretching from Texas to the California border, its citizens Hispanic or Indian, and all others relocated to Texas. They also found a very strong Japanese presence — in the military, and also mining uranium.

Sunny California had become an armed state with the firm intention of keeping refugees out. To be without the proper identification could get a person shot in short order.

They found New York in ruins, quiet as only a dead city could be, taken over by packs of scavenging dogs.

It is a compassionate telling of a futuristic drama, perhaps most of all it is the telling of the nightmare that haunts all of us. Whitley Strieber's name on a book usually tells the reader to expect something different, a book often surprising, but plausible.

In *Warday* he has done it again.

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Good season for Novice ringette

The novice ringette team coached by Allan Tardiff had a very good season. In January we went to a tournament in Portage. With one loss and two wins we defeated Portage in the finals to come home with a bronze medal. In February we went to the Lac du Bonnet tournament. We won all our games against Lac du Bonnet, Lorette and Steinbach to take home a gold medal. Next in February we travelled to the Kenora tournament. Again we won all games against Kenora,

Thunder Bay and Keewatin to return home with a trophy for first place. Our final tournament for the season was in Selkirk. We defeated Stonewall, Portage and Beausejour to again take home a trophy for first place.

Throughout the season the team won all of their league games and also won the playoffs for the north league. We have now completed playoffs against the south for Eastman. We defeated Steinbach in two games to win the championship.



Left to right — Front row: Amy Martin, Lianne Papineau, Dawn Kembal, Laecie Papineau, Holly Papineau, Melanie Dugard, Stephanie McLeod; back row: Crystal Tardiff, Ginette Boulet, Angela

Robert, Carla Keeping, Laura Snell, Katherine McLeod, Alanna Forsyth, coach Allan Tardiff, manager Claudette McLeod.

Looking for volunteers

If you are involved in community organizations, you will likely have heard comments such as: "Nobody seems to want to get involved anymore". "I can't get anyone to help". "It's tough to get people to volunteer these days".

Volunteers are the "lifeblood" of most community organizations. How can your organization attract volunteers that get the job done?

When a group of people organize themselves to work towards some common goal, it quickly becomes apparent that certain basic skills are required to carry on that work (be it education, lobby, marketing, or production oriented). In addition to knowing how to have effective meetings, write a press release, plan a program, etc., the organization must also know how to "fit" the individual needs of the volunteer into the overall programs of the organization. **If the volunteer is satisfied and happy, the entire organization will benefit.** A true win/win situation!

There are four major components of an effective "people" program. Together they will pave the way to success for both organization and the individual. They are:

- 1) Prepare for the volunteer — what are the jobs to be done, the purpose, the time commitments, etc.?
- 2) Recruiting for success —

Corner Stone

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we'll deal with this more fully later.

- 3) Orientation and training — what kind of support and training is available to assist the volunteers?
- 4) Follow up and recognition — what kind of recognition is given to the volunteers?

Recruiting for Success — 8 rules to follow

- 1) Recruiting with a specific role in mind, rather than asking for "anybody to do anything".
- 2) Get the people whose interests match your organization's needs.
- 3) Actively seek out the skills your organization needs.
- 4) Be honest — don't cover up or downplay the task as unimportant, the "anybody can do it" syndrome. (Why should I want to do it if ANYONE else could?).
- 5) Recruit year round — plant the seed early. "May you be approached this November when our elections are being held?".
- 6) Use many different recruitment techniques. Personal contact is the ideal method, however, a variety will ensure that a wide range of prospects are aware of the need for volunteers.
- 7) Treat the job as an opportunity, not as a task that the person ought to be concerned about (guilt).
- 8) In addition to using your organization's own membership list, be sure to consider the entire community. Go to places where people congregate. Approach other organizations for help.

Soil Conservation Week — April 8-14

Jarrett Powers, soil conservation technician, Beausejour, has prepared the following article which emphasizes soil conservation concerns in the district, and outlines the activities of the two local soil conservation producer groups.

The week of April 8 has been designated "Soil Conservation Week" across Canada. As part of a national Soil Conservation Program, both Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association and the Whitemouth-Reynolds Soil and Water Conservation Association are promoting and funding soil conservation practices in the area.

It is estimated that in Manitoba alone, average yearly erosion loss amounts to 37M tonnes. This is estimated to cost over \$50M annually in lost productivity and decreased land values. (PFRA, 1983).

In the Ladywood area, north of Beausejour, over 60% of the land has less than 40% residue cover, the minimum amount needed to control wind erosion. (Bruce MacLean, 1989).

Several farms have eroded knolls, buried fence-lines, and soil in the ditch — all evidence of wind erosion. This is decreasing both the quantity and quality of the topsoil layer.

In all instances, excessive tillage and summerfallow have caused soil degradation and reduced the soil's productive capability.

The main focus of both associations is to change those farming practices which cause soil degradation. This includes reducing tillage operations and summerfallow, using field shelterbelts and annual barriers to decrease wind erosion, encouraging forage establishments and green manures on highly erodible and marginal lands, and

to update farmers on soil conservation practices.

In order to get involved, a producer must complete a farm plan identifying which soil conservation practice(s) he would like to participate in. The farm plan is then presented to the soil conservation association (made up of local farmers) and, if approved, the producer is eligible for financial assistance under the terms of the agreement.

The program has a four-year mandate and is starting its second year this spring. For more information and to request a detailed plan, contact: Jarrett Powers, soil conservation technician, Beausejour, phone 268-1411; Jerry Moffat, ag. rep., Beausejour, phone 268-1411; Brent Reid, ag. rep., Dugald, phone 853-2051.

The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat
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preventing and stabilizing field gullies.

The groups will fund these various projects and also make available conservation equipment. The Agassiz group has a strip seeder, tree planter, sod seeder and Amazone zero-till drill. Both groups are working with various dealers to demo or rent air seeders, air drills, and chaff spreaders. Also planned are tillage days and tours

Bowling news

Week #22

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies high games were: Shirley Adams 261-244, Kim Sokoloski 239, Evelyn Dodds 235, Denyse Smith 232, Mandy Dankowski 223, Gert Cote 222-222, Doris Kahle 228.

The men's high games were: Gerry Gauthier 339-256-251, Pat Watson 256-235, Don Powell 251, Lyle Velie 247-234, Duane Keenan 244, Pat Papineau 243, Rheel Morissette 238-223, Trevor Sokoloski 236, Albert Lamoureux 230.

The female bowler of the week was Denyse Smith for her game fo 232, 76 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Gerry Gauthier for his game of 339, 153 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the T.N.T. for bowling 171 pts. over their

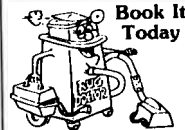
averages.

The Poitras Special was won by the Gutter Rats for bowling 164 pts. over their averages.

With just one week left the two teams going for the grand aggregate are the Educated Guesses with 96 pts. and the Richardson team with 95 pts. The Gutter Rats took second high triple with their three game total of 3614. Some of the bowlers were really trying for the high single games but were having a difficult time, Donna Dupont 116, Doris Kahle 116, Margo Gunter 117, Flo Vincent 118, Sharon Mignon 124, Jeanette Doyle 129, Shirley Adams 129, Ron Smith 89, Randy Lucas 108, Marcel Vincent 109, Brad Robertson 110, Bill Inge 113, Gerry Dupont 119, Al DeGage 122, Allan Pogson 127, Paul Doyle 129, Pat Papineau 135 and Pete Richardson 136.

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Site Viewing - Tree Planting Contracts

Natural Resources will be inviting tenders during the spring for tree planting contracts on Crown Lands. Viewing of sites is mandatory. All transportation, including the use of off-road vehicles, is the responsibility of prospective bidders. Prospective bidders must meet contract level requirements and must supply all equipment, tools, labour, transportation and operating supplies.

Totally inclement weather may force cancellations or alternative viewing dates. All numbers are approximate.

Tenders will be invited for the following contracts:

LEVEL I (1-150,000 trees)

Contract	No. of Seedlings	Type	Site Type
Interlake 1-3-91	130,000	Container	Prepared
1-6-91	120,000	Container	Unprepared
Eastern E-4-91	40,000	Container	Prepared
Western W-11-91	50,000	Bareroot	Unprepared

LEVEL II (150,001-300,000 trees)

Contract	No. of Seedlings	Type	Site Type
Interlake 1-4-91	170,000	Container	Prepared
Western W-1-91	200,000	Container	Prepared/Unprepared
W-12-91	170,000	Bareroot	Prepared

LEVEL III (300,001+ trees)

Contract	No. of Seedlings	Type	Site Type
Interlake 1-1-91	610,000	Container	Prepared
1-2-91	100,000	Bareroot	Prepared
1-5-91	370,000	Container	Prepared

Conducted Trips:

Interlake	- Hodgson Natural Resource Office
	9:00 a.m., April 18 & 19
Eastern	- Basessjour Provincial Building
	9:00 a.m., April 17
Western	- Grandview, Natural Resource Office
	9:00 a.m., April 18

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Now, more than ever, it is important that we learn the lessons of the past. Your advertising budget may be the most important key to your firm's prosperity - maybe even its survival!

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PIO staff will be happy to answer any questions on the role and activities of the House of Commons. PIO also produces a wide range of materials, including information kits, facts sheets, video cassettes, educational resources and special products for the visually impaired. If you would like to obtain these documents or for specific information, please write or phone:

Public Information Office, House of Commons, 180 Wellington Street, Room A-001, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. Phone (601) 992-4793, (613) 995-2266 (TDD).

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Reminders for Seniors Spouse's Allowance and Guaranteed Income Supplement

Are you between 60 and 65 and married to an old age pensioner? If so, you may qualify for a monthly allowance until you reach age 65, (then you qualify for your own Old Age Pension).

If you are a widow or widower between 60 and 65 on a limited income, you may qualify for a widowed spouse's allowance.

To qualify, a couple's combined income cannot exceed a certain amount and they must meet residence requirements. You must re-apply for this allowance each year.

Benefits must be applied for, they are not paid automatically. You can get application forms **BY TELEPHONE REQUEST ONLY** in Winnipeg, call 983-3640 or call toll free 1-800-362-3384.

Have you sent in your application for your Guaranteed Income Supplement? You must re-apply each year to keep getting the supplement. The application form was sent to you in January. If you have not sent it in DO SO AT ONCE so your cheque will not be delayed.

CPP Survivor Benefits

Since January 1987, Canada Pension Plan survivor benefits are no longer lost upon remarriage. If you remarried and lost your benefits, you should apply to have

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them reinstated.

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Junk Mail

Many businesses depend on direct mailings, and to maintain their circulation they purchase lists of names and addresses from Canadian Direct Marketing Agency. As a result many of us receive countless pieces of "junk mail" from various direct mail companies.

If your name is on one of these lists and you would like it removed, you can make a written request to the Canadian Marketing Association. The Canadian Marketing Association, Suite 607 - 1 Concorde Gate, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3N6.

Be sure to enclose your name, address and postal code, with your request, and mark your envelope: "Attention M.P.S." (Mail Preference Service).

Note: Telephone requests are not accepted.

Tax Tips

Federal Sales Tax Credit!

Even if you did not earn enough money to pay taxes, you can get a federal sales tax credit. To apply for this refund of \$70 per adult and \$35 per child, you must file a tax return.

You can get the full amount if your family's income is less than \$16,000. For each \$100 of income above \$16,000, the credit is reduced by \$5.

Students 18 and over are also eligible, no matter how much money their parents make.

Safety Deposit Boxes

Don't forget that your safety deposit box is tax deductible. Ask your bank for a receipt, and claim the amount as a carrying charge.

Moving Expenses

If you move more than 40 km for a job or to go to school, keep a record of your costs. You can claim some of those costs at income tax time, including: transportation and meals, the cost of selling your old home, legal fees for buying a new home, lease cancellation fees, temporary accommodation (i.e. motel) for up to 15 days and storage.

Disability Credit

It used to be that you had

to be confined to a bed or wheelchair for most of the day to qualify for the disability deduction.

In 1986, this was changed to include anyone who is restricted in daily living. Examples include profound deafness, mental retardation, mental illness, blindness, and severe cardio-respiratory failure.

Under tax reform, this deduction becomes tax credit of \$550. If it cannot be used by the taxpayer, it can be transferred to a supporting spouse, parent or grandparent.

If you feel that you may qualify, obtain a **Disability Credit Certificate** from Revenue Canada. This form must be completed by your doctor, and attached to your tax return.

Royal Photographs

If any community groups would like to receive a photograph suitable for framing, of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, I will be more than pleased to provide one.

Where Your Tax Dollars Go

For a copy of Finance Minister Wilson's booklet *Where Your Tax Dollars Go*, please write to me: Jake Epp, M.P. Provencher, Box 2800, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0 or phone toll free 1-800-665-0665.

Forum for Young Canadians

by Linda J. Daigle

Forum for Young Canadians, an organization which brings students from all parts of Canada to Ottawa each year to discover how government works, announced recently that Micheline Viallet of Powerview School will be one of some 500 students participating in the 1991 program.

Students selected for the Forum program take part in a number of interesting activities in the nation's capital, including actually sitting in the House of Commons and Senate chambers, talking to parliamentarians and senior public servants, and visits to Government House and the Supreme Court of Canada. They will also participate in a mock cabinet discussion of immigration policy, and take part in a staged debate on federal-provincial relations.

By the end of the week-long program, the students will have learned a great deal about the challenges and complexities in the way their government operates. As well, and equally important, they will have acquired a better understanding of their fellow Canadians from across the land.

Students rely on the support of local organizations to assist in paying their fees for the program, and to help with travel costs not covered by a grant from the secretary of state.

For more information contact: Micheline Viallet, Box 204, Powerview, Manitoba R0E 1P0 or at 367-8300. Special thanks to South Interlake Credit Union, La Caisse Populaire de St. Georges, and Agassiz School Division No. 13, who have provided substantial contributions to assist Micheline attend this program.

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