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Pine Fall's Hospital to celebrate 65th anniversary Committee gears up for giant reunion

by Linda J. Dalglish

A hard working committee of dedicated volunteers has been working one and a half years on a shoe-string budget to organize Pine Falls Hospital's 65th anniversary.

Committee members are Linda Seguin, Irene Oakes, Betty Bosma, Louise Nobiss, Alice Schmidt, Margaret Peruse, Joyce Whitford, Phyllis Sawchyn, Matilda Smith, Jean Harrison, Margaret Richardson and Andrea Gaffray. The committee which consists of a manager, director of nursing, nurses aides, diet cook, LPNs, kitchen aides, public health and RNs reflects the desire of the committee to make this a complete hospital reunion and not simply a nurses' reunion.

Over two hundred people responded to the original letters, sixty with deposits. This initial level of response prompts the committee to expect an excellent reunion. Arthur Gaffray has been keeping tabs on the correspondence with his computer. From as far away as Port-au-Prince, Haiti, California and all across Canada replies are coming in.

Donations have come from Pine Falls Hospital, Abitibi-Price, Town of Pine Falls, the LGD of Alexander and United Paperworkers International Union. Anyone else who wishes to make a donation to this reunion which should bring large numbers of visitors to the area should contact a committee member. The Vincent and Parisian families will be holding family reunions at the same time as the anniversary.

The committee is also interested in discovering current addresses for former hospital workers as well as married names where applicable. Pictorial displays will be set up at the reunion. Anyone who has pictures of staff, facilities or activities, as well as, memorabilia such as uniforms, stationery or furniture should contact committee members.

Pine Falls Hospital has had a colourful history and a large number of staff over the years. Come and help them celebrate sixty-five years of service to the community July 13 and 14.

P.S. Non-hospital employees are welcome to attend.



Mary Chevrefils, one of the first cooks, looks forward to the Pine Falls Hospital Reunion.

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Councillor Monty Vialoux talks with fire commissioner John Matheson at the Ward I fire prevention meeting.

Ward I presentation ... Fire prevention stressed

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Review reporter arrived dressed for fire drills, in hard hat, jeans, slicker and rain boots. The more visual presentation did not require such equipment.

Monty Vialoux, LGD of Alexander councillor for Ward I organized the pres-

entation near the corner of Highway 59 and 304 in Trainor's large equipment shed. Vialoux had invited Natural Resources, Provincial Fire Commissioner, MLA Darren Praznik and local Victoria Beach fire chief Lorne Anderson. Besides this he had tried to get representatives

from each of the subdivisions. Natural Resources was represented from Pine Falls by Rick Lechow and from Grand Beach, Rod Cotton and Derek Thomson. Roy Briese from Beausejour presented an excellent video for cottagers on fire prevention and fight-

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Silver Falls residents propose cemetery

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Silver Falls Residents Association represented by John Markert, John Day and George Lalor, made a presentation to the LGD of Alexander on April 23 about a possible location for a cemetery.

John Day mentioned that presently the Pine Falls cemetery is reaching capacity except for present and former employees. The St. Georges cemetery is Catholic. There is presently no place for non-Catholics to be buried locally.

George Lalor requested the creation of a municipal cemetery committee and the cost to Silver Falls to lease or purchase the thirty-five acres of crown land on the edge of Silver Falls with a view to using part as a cemetery and part as a nature preserve with trails. Lalor described the historical back-

ground and beauty of the Silver Falls site with great eloquence.

Jill Papineau mentioned there were buffers of trees on either side of the property.

Diane Dube suggested that the Village of Powerview might want to have some input as well.

It was decided to strike a committee to investigate the cemetery situation further.

LGD discusses grass festival

by Linda J. Dalglish

The 1991 Grass Festival is scheduled for the August long weekend in Stead. The LGD of Alexander receive no revenues from the festival. Police costs are high. In 1990, there were some bad fights.

The LGD suggested that the Winnipeg River Planning Board be consulted about the

problem. They wanted to know if any zoning or permits were necessary to hold a money making venture in an agricultural area. The Grass Festival was estimated by the LGD to have made \$20,000 last year. The LGD would like to determine a way to generate revenue from the festival to cover their costs. There are no provincial regulations for festivals.

Three generations of Pine Falls Hospital employees

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Mary Chevrefils, presently eighty-four, lives at Sunnywood Manor. In her early twenties, she worked as a cook and housekeeper in the Pine Falls Hospital when it was a house on Birch Street. Her grandson Roger works in maintenance at the new Pine Falls Hospital. He is the third generation of hospital employees in the family.

Mrs. Chevrefils worked off and on for several years. She remembers Dr. Bissett and Dr. Lansdowne. She had to feed the doctors when they were at the hospital. She says, "they were hungry and ate a lot."

Mrs. Chevrefils remembers sterilizing bottles for babies. She had to serve the patients herself. Nurses such as Laura and Ingva Johnstone were very dedicated.

At 23, the then Mary Hamelin married her husband Harvey Chevrefils. They had twelve children. Mrs.

Chevrefils loved children and they loved her. Morris Berthelette, who dropped in to visit his "second mother", recalled her fondly. The Chevrefils held parties for the young teenagers when he was young. "She was just like a mother to the whole Chevrefils community," he remembered.

This love and concern was passed on. Several daughters

and daughters-in-law worked at the hospital and now Roger does as well.

Mary Chevrefils is looking forward to the Pine Falls Hospital Reunion July 13, 14. She hopes to see many people she has known over the years who worked for the hospital. Mrs. Chevrefils can fill in some real life history from the early days of the hospital.

Hospital's 65th birthday

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ing including equipment necessary. Briese then outlined guidelines for fire safety for cottagers.

Lester Beach was targeted as of particular concern to Natural Resources. It was felt that a fire guard around the area and an escape plan should be implemented as soon as possible. Lester Beach is bad because of the high pine population and large amount of underbrush.

Any burning in Lester Beach should be done in January or February. It was strongly recommended that no burning take place, that brush and other debris should be hauled away.

Fire guardians like Nelson Green and Don Schmidt can tell a homeowner he will be responsible for the cost of the fire if it escapes, with a possible fine. They can also tell them to put out a dangerous fire. An ordinary

Fire prevention stressed *continued from page 1*

neighbour cannot. An organizational meeting will be held to put fire guardians into each sub-division. They will receive training and information.

Natural Resources, provincial fire commissioner John Matheson and Labour

Minister Darren Praznik were discussing ways and means to obtain some basic equipment for residents.

Future meetings are planned. Anyone wanting information about fire prevention or planning in Ward 1

should contact Natural Resources or Monty Vialoux at 754-3322.

Hotline to report forest fires is 1-800-782-0076. Get your free brochure of safety guidelines and fridge magnet with the hotline number from Natural Resources.

Sand Bag news

Victor Vincent, Andre Dupont, Maria Dupont and Sam Kush were the team winners for the year in "Sac de sable" or sandbags in St. Georges. Ted Dupont, Robert Chevrefils, Stan Chychaluk and Eugene Vincent were runners up. Joe Vincent had the highest average and square for the men. Rita Fontaine had the highest av-

erage and square for the women. Carlolus Vincent, Ubald Vincent, Jeanne Lavoie and Marie Fisetton won the first elimination. Jeanette Chevrefils and Sam Kush received awards as most sportsmanlike.

President Henri Desautels presented all the beautiful trophies at a roast beef din-

ner catered by Helen Poitras assisted by Rena Johnson. A beautiful handcrafted door prize of a clock with sandbag tables on it was won by Zephyr Chevrefils. The awards were held on April 21.

Everyone is looking forward to the resumption of sandbags in the fall.



St. Georges sandbag trophy winners Ted Dupont, Joe Vincent, Victor Vincent and Carlolus Vincent.

Possible fire department for Bird River

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Bob McKay, Ron Ledin and Wayne Letkeman made a presentation to the LGD of Alexander regarding fire protection in the Bird River area.

Bob McKay, former fire chief in Lac du Bonnet and part of the department for twenty years, said that as a result of a meeting at Ron Ledin's place, twenty-five to thirty people are willing to come out to be fire fighters. McKay says it takes thirty minutes for Lac du Bonnet fire department to respond to some areas which is too slow to save the cottage as a rule.

McKay said they were not asking for a new fire truck. A used one could be obtained for \$20-25,000 or a tanker truck could be used. Their primary concern was turn out gear which is boots, pants, jackets, helmet, face mask and mitts. Without these items they cannot obtain the training they need. They have to be protected to practise. The outfits would cost approximately \$1,000 for each person. Five breathing apparatus for \$2,000 each would also be necessary with five spare bottles costing \$100-200 each.

A concern raised was the cost of a fire hall. Ron Ledin said they could store fire equipment in his 40' x 60' construction shed. There would be a flat charge with not extras for practises or meetings.

"Volunteer" fire fighters are actually paid and some benefits would have to be paid. Training and necessary books could be arranged at minimum cost said McKay but reiterated, they need the turn out gear.

The committee wanted permission from the LGD of Alexander to use their name as they approach all households in the area to raise fifty dollars per person for donations towards the fire equipment. They wanted letters from the LGD and maps.

The group wanted to ensure that their equipment would be mutually compatible with other local fire departments so they could practise Mutual Aid where needed.

They would then be able to help each other for big fires. McKay said that the Lac du Bonnet municipal reeve welcomes the new fire department.

Cottage owners, while only there in the summer, when they move back to the city in the fall, the cottages don't. They need to be protected. The committee hopes to get support from cottagers as well.

Jill Papineau had met with the Bird River people previously and was excited about the new project. She felt that they could not afford to wait to implement the program. Monty Vialoux asked a number of questions about costs including an unanswered one about estimated annual costs. The committee is to provide an answer shortly.

Meanwhile, the LGD of Alexander voted to allow the committee to begin fundraising using their name, immediately upon receipt of the letters. Anyone wishing to get more information should contact one of the committee members mentioned or councillor Jill Papineau.

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Their GST total, and a new idea

Walter and Sara Derewianchuk of Morris, Man., are meticulous people.

Since January 1, they have sat down in their home at 126 Mulvey Ave. East and figured out - to the exact penny - how much the GST cost them every day.

Now, they have submitted the figures for three months to me, all itemized from .77 cents for lunch in Altona, through \$1.76 on a hardware bill in Winkler, to .18 cents at the drugstore in Steinbach.

It's obvious they eat out a lot, because Walter's January tally includes .09 cents on a coffee in Winnipeg, .28 cents for treats for the grandchildren in Stonewall, .42 cents on hamburgers at McDonald's in Winkler and .66 cents on a lunch at the Jet stop on Highways 2 and 3.

Utilities rate high - Central Gas almost \$4 per month, telephone about \$1 per month, Manitoba Hydro about \$1.50 per month.

He shelled out \$13.75 on a new suit for GST in March, \$16.56 on cablevision GST and \$3.71 tax on materials at the lumberyard. The three month totals: January - \$41.91 February - \$21.92 March - \$57.45

That gives them a three-month GST total of \$121.28, for which they were reimbursed \$90.

"That proves that the government cheque does not cover what we pay out for GST," Walter told me. "We are out of pocket."

Like thousands of other Canadians, many of whom have sent their GST rebate cheques back to Ottawa, the Derewianchuks say:

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



"We really do not want that kind of help. Both levels of government waste too much of our money anyway."

However, help may be on the way. The National Citizens' Coalition, with 39,000 members across the country and no political affiliation, has selected Alberta as a testing ground to force politicians to hold referendums on any issue deemed to be of major importance by the citizens.

"Many people feel they only have a voice in running Canada every four or five years whenever there is a general election," says Mark Walter, director of the Alberta campaign. "The rest of the time, it's a dictatorship and the politicians do what they want to do and we have no say in the matter."

Waters is the son of Stan Waters of the Reform Party, who became the first person actually "elected" to the Canadian Senate.

The National Citizens' Coalition (100 Adelaide St. W., Suite 907, Toronto, Ont. M5H 1S3) has approached Premier Don Getty with the idea that - on any given issue - if more than three per cent of the population signs a request, then the province would be forced to hold a referendum.

The referendum idea came about because the NCC received so many complaints that the GST legislation was being rammed through after discussions that were held by politicians behind closed doors.

And no doubt if the campaign takes hold and reaches Manitoba, Walter and Sara Derewianchuk will support it 100 per cent.

Editor's Note: A note to BZ re: Letter to the Editor regarding the minor hockey awards. All letters must be signed although we will withhold your name if that is your wish.

If the writer will drop into The REVIEW office and sign same, we will publish the letter.

Thalberg Lutherans host family night for Kidney Foundation

During April 1991, a small (14) but enthusiastic group of ladies from Thalberg Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, once again sponsored a family night benefit for the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Manitoba branch.

This group began sponsoring an entertainment evening in 1981 with entertainment from within the church. That year they raised \$117.56 for the Kidney Foundation. In 1982 the benefit was not held but beginning in 1983 has held an annual Kidney Foundation benefit night. This year they report an attendance of approximately 300 people with donations of \$1,835.25, all going toward the Kidney Foundation. These ladies have raised approximately \$7,500.00 over the years.

According to the president of the ladies aid, Mrs. Joan Otto, they started by inviting only members of the Greenwald and Thalberg Lutheran churches. When other community members heard about the evening they volunteered their varied talents and today they are attracting performers from Selkirk and Pine Falls to provide entertainment. As an example, last

year's program included a magician from Pine Falls. This year's program featured the male chorus from Pine Falls United Church, the choir from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Selkirk, the Harmonicats from Selkirk, the Lange family from the Beausejour/Lydiatt area.

Guest speaker for this year's program was Nadine Jenkins from Selkirk. Nadine had been on dialysis for over 20 years but has not lost her enthusiasm for travel. She explained that being on dialysis all these years has not deterred her from travelling all over the world. Arrangements are made before hand for dialysis care within each country she travels.

The two hour program was followed by coffee, lunch and good fellowship. It also provided an opportunity for everyone to gain further information from those involved with the Kidney Foundation.

The choir director of the Greenwald-Thalberg Church choir, Mrs. Gloria Zirk, recently donated one of her kidneys to her son. Since her son's birth 15 years ago, she has been involved with the Kidney Foundation.

1991 Law Enforcement Torch Run

On Friday, May 31, 1991, the Law Enforcement Torch Run will take place in the Province of Manitoba. The law enforcement community will show their support for the Special Olympics movement by a cross-province run which begins in the rural regions of Manitoba and will continue through the day terminating at the opening ceremonies of the Manitoba Special Olympics Variety Summer Games at the University of Manitoba.

Law enforcement and peace officers are brought together in this event with a common goal - to help improve the quality of life for Manitoba's mentally handicapped population through the support of Manitoba Special Olympics.

Powerview Detachment will be joined by other detachments in Beausejour subdivision to make this run a success. We would like everyone to join with us by making your donation of monies to your local detachment. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the largest Grass Roots fund raising efforts for Special Olym-

pics. They are depending on us, so please give us your support to make this fund raising and run a success.

POLICE REPORT

At 1:20 p.m. on April 20, a thirty year old Fort Alexander man was arrested on the Fort Alexander Reserve for being unlawfully at large from Milner Ridge Correctional Institution.

At 4:50 p.m. on April 21, a twenty-eight year old female was assaulted by her twenty-eight year old common law husband. He was arrested and charged with assault. They were from Fort Alexander.

At 6:15 p.m. on April 19 on the south shore of Fort Alexander, a twenty-one year old man was charged with assaulting a nineteen year old man.

Over the winter a citizens band radio was stolen from a boat in the LGD of Alexander.

There were three impaired drivers.

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Reducing red meat? Think again!

Corner Stone

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Many dietary guidelines suggest that improved general health and reduced risk of disease will be obtained by decreased consumption of red meat and increased consumption of fish, poultry and vegetable-based meat alternatives.

A recent nutritional study (Worthington-Roberts, Breskin, Monsen/87) tracked 72 non-pregnant women, who were non smokers, and divided them in three study groups:

1) those who consumed red meat at least five times per week;

2) those who relied on fish or poultry as major sources of protein with no more than one serving of red meat per week;

3) those who relied on vegetarian sources of protein, with no more than one serving of fish or poultry per week and no red meat use.

The results were very interesting. There was no significant difference among these three groups in daily

intake of calories and fat. The vegetarian group consumed significantly less protein and higher carbohydrate than members of the other groups. Although dietary cholesterol (that taken in by the food itself) varied significantly between the groups, with red meat eaters consuming the consumed only 33% fat from legumes, grains, vegetable oils and margarines, whereas fish/poultry eaters consumed 46% and vegetarians consumed 56% from legumes, grains, vegetable oils and margarines.

The conclusion from the authors of this study was the reduction in consumption of red meat may not be a useful dietary modification. The



Caisse Populaire's 1991 art contest winners.

Artworks prizes presented

La Caisse Populaire de St. Georges presented prizes for artwork from students in Powerview School.

The following prizes were given (first and second re-

spectively):
Grade 1 — Daniel Dupont, Julie Chevrefils;
Grade 2 — Blythe Fortier, Tara Berthelette;
Grade 2 — Jacqueline Avanthay, Sean Vincent;
Grade 3 — Jessica Arsenault.
Stephanie highest level and vegetarians the lowest, blood cholesterol levels were not significantly different among the three groups.

women in this study who had eliminated red meat, did not demonstrate a reduction in total consumption of fat. A substantial amount of dietary fat was still acquired through dairy products, legumes and cereals.

- written by Ruth Dyker

All the three groups derived the greatest percentage of fat from legumes and grains, vegetable oils and margarines. And here is the most surprising part of the study for most consumers to realize. The red meat eaters McLeod; Grade 3 — Michel Bourgeois, Daniel Boulet; Grade 4 — Kristin Carriere,

Angela Robert; Grade 5 — Melanie Bourgeois, Jennifer Sawchyn; Grade 5 — Megan Wilcott, Lawrence Chevrefils; Grade 6 — Tobie Savard, Monique Bouvier.

The following students also received regional participation medals: Stephanie McLeod, who also received an art supply kit, Kristin Carrier and Monique Bouvier who also received kits.

Manager Ginette Vincent and Caisse Populaire president Guy Bruneau were on hand at Powerview School to make the presentations. The Caisse Populaire have been making similar presentations since 1984. Local judges were Serge Champagne, Yvonne Savard and Paulette Dupont. Winners went on to Winnipeg to be judged.

One more shot at bowling playoffs

by Sharon Mignon

All sixteen teams had one more shot at the play-off trophies. The scores for "A" group semi-finals were Sweet Caps 4340, Snow Cones 4193, Educated Guesses 4124 and Gutter Rats 4110. Sweet Caps and Snow Cones advanced to the finals where the Snow Cones (Marcel Roy, Susan Gauthier, Linda Rudd, Hermaine Dupont and Bill Inge) won the Johannson Trophy with their four game total of 4252. The Sweet Caps (Sharon Tremain, Helen and Al DeGagne and Jeanette and Paul Doyle) were the runners up with their score of 4112.

The scores for "B" group semi-finals were Alley Cats 4469, High Rollers 4434, M.M.F. 4094 and Lane Jumpers 4018. High Rollers and Alley Cats advanced to the finals where the High Rollers (Evelyn and George Dods, Margo Gunter, Terri and Pat Papineau) won the Marg Ford Trophy with their four game total of 4363. The Alley Cats (Michelle Bruneau, Susie Tardiff, Joel Lamoureux and Rita and Albert Lamoureux) were the runners up with their score of 4163.

Listed are the high games bowled during the play-offs (Pat Papineau 364-259-240,

Evelyn Dods 275, Jeanette Doyle 273-258, Terri Papineau 266-220, Joel Lamoureux 254, Albert Lamoureux 253-229, Rita Lamoureux 248, Marcel Vincent 246, Margo Gunter 242, Lyle Velie 229, George Dods 225 and Rheal Morissette 224).

Congratulations to all the winners. We hope to see all of you at our fifty-first annual banquet and dance on Saturday, May 11. Tickets are available to any person wishing to attend this banquet and can be purchased from any of the team captains or Jeanette Doyle 367-2204 or Pete Richardson 367-8376.

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BOOK NOOK

by Shirley Finkbeiner

For many of us, born to the landlocked prairies, Newfoundland has a special mystique.

If you feel this way, you will want to read *The New Founde Land* by Farley Mowat.

Using some of his own earlier writing, now revised, he shares his passion and his sorrow over Newfoundland. As he says in his introduction, this is his celebration of a place, a people, and a way of life. It makes for beautiful reading.

The account begins with the arrival of the Vikings who wintered at Trinity Bay; then the fishermen who came from Portugal, Normandy, and Bristol. They found snug harbours in the rocky island, and some of them stayed and

made their home there.

Mowat describes life in the outports with care and affection. The homes with all their windows looking out to sea; the gaiety of a "time"; the watching and waiting while a storm tears at the house and makes the sea wild; the indomitable spirit of the people - all of it is here.

One section is given to the tales of the days of sealing, when crews were sent from the wooden ships out onto the ice in search of the seals and often found death in raging snowstorms and black open water. There are tales of these same wooden ships caught and ground to pieces by the shifting ice. Men and ships still live in the tales that old men tell.

And there are tales of the other voices, now stilled - stories of a land where the skies were once filled with wings, skies filled with birds who were hunted to either near or actual extinction. The spearbill is one, the spearbill, or true penguin, now tagged as the great auk, is gone.

The polar bear was once one of the most common large mammals in Newfoundland, now it is little more than a white ghost. And of course, the great whales, slaughtered for years and now close to being exterminated in cold deliberation. Will we wait until we can no longer hear them sing?

This is a book to read with a good deal of enjoyment, but also with a good deal of sadness. Farley Mowat shares his love of this New Founde Land, and his outrage at what has been done to it and to the people, all in the great name of progress.

As well as *The New Founde Land*, I have just read a charming little book, *The Education of Little Tree* by Forest Carter. It is not in the library, but if you have the chance, do read it. The story of a small Cherokee boy who goes to live with his grandparents and learns from them the way of his people, is a gentle reminiscence of boyhood in a simpler time and place, a very tender little story. I really liked it, and I think you would too.



New uniforms for South Interlake Credit Union. Left to right: Rita Kekkonen, Colleen Lemire, Manager Raymond Vinck, Debby Breton, Tammy Kunz and Jean Hanlan.

South Interlake all dressed up and off to work they go

South Interlake Credit Union employees acquired some striking navy and white business clothing this past week. The employees could choose between several styles

of jackets and skirts plus trousers and walking shorts, in navy with white trim. The shirts were in navy and white. Matching classic pumps completed the outfit.

Rita Kekkonen, Colleen Lemire, Debby Breton, Tammy Kunz and Jean Hanlan, posed with manager Raymond Vinck for *The Review* picture.

DATE BOOK

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 addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Elo 367-2556.

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

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Anthony Laforte, Jan Johnston and Paul Bonekamp clutch downy soft chicks in Rita Boulet's Grade 1 class.

Chicken littles at Powerview School

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Tiny black and yellow chickens were hatched in Rita Boulet's class at Powerview School in an incubator. Excited children crowded around to look at the adorable chicks. A privileged few got to hold them. Mrs. Boulet taught the children how to hold the chickens so they would not be hurt or jump out. The students were thrilled.

Children learned quickly in this positive environment. When I explained to one youngster that I could not take a picture of the chicks through the aquarium glass because it would reflect, he asked what

reflect meant. I explained to him in simple language what it meant and then teasingly asked Boulet what kind of a teacher she was for not teaching the Grade 1 class about light reflection. The student gamely stood up to the stranger and told her Mrs. Boulet was a good teacher even if she didn't teach them about reflect. I agree, Mrs. Boulet teaches children through a variety of methods and at a level they can understand. She treats each child with respect and is upfront with them when some get special privileges like holding chicks and others do not. The children respect that, as well as Mrs. Boulet.

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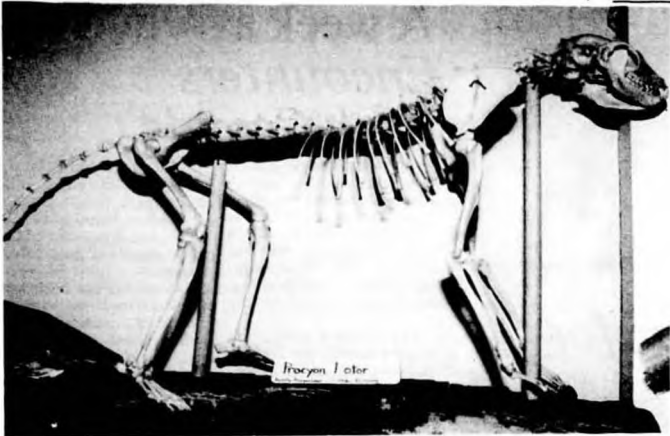
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Skeleton model construction was a Grade 11 biology elective at Powerview School.

Hands-on biology

There's a skeleton in my locker

by Linda J. Dalglish

Three Grade 11 students at Powerview School learned about anatomy through a special project in their Grade 11 biology class. The follow-up test was much easier because of their unforgettable learning experience.

Teacher Paul Lussier provided the students with instructions on how to create a skeleton model using a carcass as a source of bones. Norbert Viallet, David Lemire and Ryan Papineau took up the challenge.

Each student obtained a dead animal: two raccoons and a coyote. The skins were removed. Then as much meat as possible was removed from the bones using hunting knives and kitchen knives as tools. The inside and brain were removed as well. Ammonia, bleach and peroxide were used to remove any remaining meat or gristle. The bones were boiled. Finally, the clean bones were reassembled using fishing line and a glue gun. The models were mounted for display in the classroom.

Norbert Viallet got his raccoon from his uncle Hubert Vuignier who had snared it. It took him two weeks after school and on weekends to complete the project. Handed from the house by his mother, Viallet worked in the garage. The smell was unpleasant to put it mildly.

David Lemire got his raccoon from his grandfather. Lemire suspected the animal was road killed from its mutilated condition. Rene Vincent, his grandfather, has considerable experience working with animals and helped Lemire get started. Lemire hadn't seen much of his grandfather recently so it was good to work with him. Lemire concluded if

he ever did it again, he'd take a better animal.

Ryan Papineau got his coyote from Hubert Vuignier. He thinks it would be easier if he did it again. His coyote was headless because the skull needed another boiling. Papineau liked the learning experience but didn't like the feel of the blade slicing through the meat. Putting it together took most of the time.

All three students found putting the bones together was tricky. "It was like a puzzle," Papineau explained. You had to find which bone fit where. One student got stuck because he didn't realize that the ridges on the back bone switched direction part way along. The feet and toes were deemed the hardest although Papineau had a tough time with his ribs falling out.

Lussier wished to emphasize the children should not do this unsupervised. Not only are the chemicals dangerous but the risk of infection from parasites is also high. The Grade 11 students wore gloves and took proper precautions to minimize the risks.

These students may not ever grow up to be scientists

or doctors or veterinarians but they have learned something which did not come out of a book which is more memorable than memorized words.

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Ryan Papineau and Michelle Duff tell about their Encounters with Canada trip to Ottawa.

Viallet attends Forum for Young Canadians

by Micheline Viallet

Well, I'm back from Forum for Young Canadians. Sorry for the delay, but school didn't stop while I was gone. My session was from March 16-23. For those of you who have seen the movie *Dead Poets Society*, I need not describe the hundred-year-old Ashbury College. I was amazed by the amount of people who were bilingual; in our group of over 125 students over a hundred were able to understand both official languages if you spoke v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y.

Our schedule was gruelling, starting with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and the academic day ending around 10:00 p.m. on most nights (bed check was at 2:00 a.m.). As one speaker phrased it, "This week is not only a challenge of the minds, but also an endurance test!" These busy days were filled with lectures and simulations on various areas of the political system.

Some of the speakers we heard were: the Honourable Finance Minister Michael Wilson, from whom we learnt that the key to success in

politics is the art of avoiding the answer to a direct question; a passionate speaker from the citizens forum who was moved to tears; and a surprise visit from the Honourable Minister of External Affairs Joe Clark. Due to the cancellation of one speaker, spontaneous debates were held for the first time and were so successful that forum organizers are considering making them a part of regular activities.

I had the opportunity to participate as a clerk in our election simulation.

Unfortunately, the simulation of a prime minister and his cabinet debating an immigration policy showed that a majority of people know nothing about Canada other than their region. A student from Nova Scotia suggested that Canada give special consideration to immigrants willing to live in places like Northern Manitoba because there are so many jobs there and so few people. The third and final simulation was a very tense federal-provincial conference. We were all proud to have elected the first female



Micheline Viallet

prime minister in forum history. Emotions flared as Quebec withdrew from the talks; Quebec's separation had been a topic of discussion all week, but no one thought it would come to that.

The social side of the week included a sports night, a lot of us used this opportunity to go for a walk in the beautiful neighborhood; the longest skit night in forum history, which kept us all in stitches until 2:30 a.m. We also had a formal dinner with our MPs; Jake Epp was not able to attend; and a formal closing dinner with various forum dignitaries and a dance back at the college.

A week at Encounters With Canada

by Ryan Papineau
Grade 11
Pine Falls School

In simple terms, my week at Encounters with Canada was great. The theme I chose was Science and Technology, because in this rapidly changing world I need all the help I can get.

Even when I got on the plane I already met friends. Both were from Manitoba, the only other Manitobans for this theme. Sunday evening, the night I arrived in Ottawa, we played ice-breaker games to get to know the other students there. One of the games was throwing shoes in a big pile, then grabbing a shoe and finding its owner. Then you'd talk and try to get to know that person.

Monday morning was generally an overview of what was to happen during the week and basic rules.

In the afternoon, it was off to the parliament building for a tour and then speaking with different speakers.

On Monday evening it was floor hockey all night long.

On Tuesday morning, we had a presentation on chemical safety and the health

of Canadians. Also in the morning, we visited the senate.

Tuesday afternoon was filled up with a bus tour of Ottawa which was great to say the least.

Wednesday was filled with presentations by Atomic Energy of Canada which was hilarious, and also a presentation about Canada and its role in world peace.

On Thursday there was a visit to the University of Ottawa which was very interesting. In the afternoon there was another presentation called *The Freezing World Near Absolute Zero* which was incredible experiments conducted with liquid nitrogen and oxygen. Thursday evening was cultural night which meant an evening at the symphony orchestra in Ottawa. My first time — and I loved it.

Friday was a very special and unique day. In the morning there were discussions of all sorts going on and afterwards we began preparations for the variety night.

In the afternoon we visited the Supreme Court of Canada and then there was free time downtown in the shopping mall.

In the evening there was an elaborate banquet and after the banquet the graduation commenced. Next up for the night was the variety show which was truly embarrassing. After we packed, there was an all-night dance until it was time to leave for the airport.

And so ended my trip to Ottawa.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my sponsors the Caisse-Populaire de St. Georges, the South Interlake Credit Union, Agassiz School Division No. 13, and my parents without whose help this trip to the Forum for Young Canadians would not have been possible.

Micheline Viallet

Janet Jobe speaks to WRWI on 'Labelling Lingo'

Health experts agree that we need to be more aware of our consumption of fat, sugar and salt. To do this successfully, careful label readings is a must. Janet Jobe, dietitian residing in Pinawa, addressed the topic of "Labelling-Lingo" to inform the Winnipeg River Women's Institute.

Today's consumer is bombarded with nutrition information on food labels. It's a challenge to become a label literate consumer. "Cholesterol Free" doesn't mean "fat free". "No sugar added" doesn't mean natural sugars are not present. "Salt" isn't the only salt in your food, watch for garlic salt,

M.S.G., the words "soda" and "sodium" and the symbol "NA".

Citizen Forum — Concerned about Canada — so are we! Upon receiving the Citizen Forum form we eagerly filled it in with our opinions and concerns for Canada. If you don't voice your opinion, you'll never be heard!

Happy Birthday Mabel — The WRWI had the pleasure of hosting the April birthday party at the Sunnywood Manor. Accompanied by Lorene Whitehill on the piano, the members had a sing-a-long to celebrate Mabel Lougheed's eighty-fifth birthday. Cake and coffee topped

off the afternoon. Eastern Region Spring Convention — A big bouquet to the Great Falls W.I. for hosting the fiftieth Eastern Region Spring Convention. Six of the WRWI members attended the informative and fun packed day.

Dates to remember

April 22-24, 1991 — Manitoba Provincial Convention, Brandon.

May 21, 1991 — General meeting, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard. Topic: Home based businesses. New members are welcome! Interested call Edith 367-8538.

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Please indicate the following:

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- Age category interested in
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- 1) Coaches Level
- 2) Intermediate Coaches Level
- 3) Referee Level I
- 4) Referee Level II
- 5) Timekeeper Clinic

Trophy and awards night for W.R. Wildlife Assoc.

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Winnipeg River Wildlife Association held their annual dinner and presentation of awards on Sunday, April 13 at Echoes in the Papertown Motor Inn. The dinner was Chinese and prompted returns by appreciative diners to the buffet.

Eavesdropping on the buzz of conversation produced many words learned in another context which had to be relearned in the context of hunting. Some of these were breeches, stock, barrel, buck, points, reel, hag, horn, and dirty shot.

President Ron Chevrefils, vice-president Nick Bonekamp and secretary-treasurer Lionel Nobis provided some information about the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association. However, Bill Macleod, who had been involved since 1947, provided the most information.

Macleod, a past president, had been involved since it was called the Pine Falls Game and Fish Association. He remembered Lac du Bonnet getting involved. He remembered early members Jack Dulac, Ernie Coute, Stan Oakes, Leife and Henry Halpen. He recalled a record three hundred fifty members in the year the Powerview hydro plant was built. He lived through the slump in popularity of hunting during the 1960's and 70's and the subsequent resurgence in more recent years. He recalled joining the Manitoba Wildlife Federation and the Canadian Wildlife Federation in the 1950's.

Macleod said that it is good to teach young people about conservation and promote hunter safety and training. It is good to teach participation in the support and promote programs for young people. It has a proud history.

Trophies were presented to the great hunters and fishermen. Bob Stokes won the Fred Welsh Trophy for trap shooting. The Henry Lavoie Memorial Trophy went to Luc Vincent for shooting a deer with a rifle. Len Berthelette won the Bob Oakes Memorial Trophy. It took him four shots at two hundred yards to bring down his 192.5 moose with a rifle. The antlers were second in the province for 1990 and fifty overall.

Ken Peacock shot a deer with a muzzle load gun, a gun making a come back after years of disuse. He won the Sylvio Vincent Memorial Trophy. Tom Paukovic and Nick Bonekamp both shot moose with bow and arrows in 1990. Paukovic beat out Bonekamp by a few points for the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association Trophies which had to be specially created because it is not that common. Paukovic also won the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association Archery Award for shooting a deer.

The Sunde Trophy is presented for the largest wall-eye. The winner was Paul Pelland at 9.56 lbs. The Largest Fish Award went to Garret Dugard for his 18.46 kg. channel cat fish. Dan Pasaluko Trophy for junior fishing was also won by Garret Dugard for the same fish.

There were lots of door prizes. A draw was made from paid up members in the WRWA for a J. Carson limited edition print of a ruffed grouse. Gordon Sokoloski won it.

Locally the Wildlife Association donated fifty-four deer and two moose hides to the Hides for Habitat trust. The hides will be sold and the profits donated to the Manitoba Wildlife Association.

Natural resources repre-



Leonard Berthelette proudly displays his 192.5 point moose horns at Wildlife dinner.

sentative Rick Lechow and his silent partner Jeff Houghton, presented information on poaching to the hunters. One hundred to two hundred fifty million dollars is spent world wide on the illegal trade in wildlife parts. An excellent video produced by Manitoba Natural Resources was also shown about poaching. Natural resources handed out stickers with the hot-line number on it.

Everyone had as much fun swapping stories as watching the awards. It was an enjoyable evening.

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Pineview hockey awards

by Linda J. Dalglish

Three hundred plus chairs were set up in the Pine Falls school gym on Sunday, April 21. It was still standing room only and many children sat on floor mats.

Rod Keeping announced, "That was the nicest meal I've never eaten." He went on to say that they had planned a banquet but there was no place locally large enough to accommodate everyone. So they decided to proceed with the awards anyway.

The people who work for minor hockey whether executive, coach, manager, schedule makers or drivers should be commended. They put a lot of work into the game.

Esso representative Lloyd Emberly presented beautiful brass medallions with red, white and blue ribbons. Esso has been involved with hockey in Canada for many years.

As players were presented with their various awards, parents, family members and friends smiled, waved, applauded and flashed pictures. They were proud of their achievements.

The players ranged in age from five year old Squirts, some of whom were only four at the beginning of the season to Midgets who were sixteen and seventeen-year-olds. Greg Robinson said about the Squirts that "they went from pushing chairs to skating pretty well". Some Midgets are looking towards junior, university or professional hockey careers. Many players play because their friends do, just for fun.

Two players had missed a good part of the season due to injuries. Dougie Abrahamson broke his collar bone in the second game. Lee Sanderson, fifty-nine seconds into the first game of his first tournament this season in Kenora, crashed into the boards, putting his leg

into a cast until about a week ago. They continued to support their teams and were there to celebrate.

Two one hundred dollar gift certificates for Keystone Sports in Selkirk for hockey equipment were drawn from all the players present. Brendan Arsenault and Gilbert Harry were the lucky winners.

Garnet Sleeman of the Major Atoms provided some humour when he mentioned his entire team's nicknames. Rod Keeping told some jokes which nearly got him lynched.

Team representatives presented coaches with presents, some of which were probably wrapped by the players in Saturday comics. This was no doubt a recycling measure. Tributes ranged from "here" through "thank you for being a nice coach", to brief mentions of their help and support.

The Carl Fisher Memorial Trophy was awarded to the most promising player. The winner was Dukie Fountain. Dave Windsor had do-



Lee Sanderson, twelve-year-old Major Atom, remained a dedicated supporter of his team despite a badly broken leg.

nated and presented the award in memory of his friend Carl Fisher. Windsor wanted it to go to a player most likely to go on after Midgets. The presentation was moving even for those who did not know Carl Fisher.

A difficult decision had to be made but Mike Oman was chosen as the volunteer of the year. Dozens gave of their time to minor hockey. Joyce Robinson was chosen as executive of the year. Robinson had earlier handed out door prize tickets to hockey players.

The Pineview Minor Hockey Association should be commended for their efforts to make possible the high calibre of local play.

Awards

MVP = Most valuable player
MD = Most dedicated
MI = Most improved
MS = Most sportsmanlike

Minor Novice

MVP = Mike Fontaine
MD = Steven Chikowski
MI = Robbie Lavoie
MS = Graham Gauthier
Major Novice
MVP = Blair Chevrefils
MD = Draper Houston
MI = Trent Fenez
MS = Michel Durocher

Minor Atoms

MVP = Paul Snell
MD = Chris Fontaine
MI = Justin Vincent/Travis Veilleux
MS = Joel Fisette

Major Atoms

MVP = Tobie Savard
MD = Darrin Bouchard
MI = Justin Bunn
MS = Remy Grenier
Pee Wee B
MVP = Duanne Courchene
MD = Jeremy Pelland
MI = Rick Jackson
MS = Shawn Prouse

Pee Wee A

MVP = Tyson Papineau
MD = Kyle Fontaine
MI = Glenn Pakoo
MS = Ira Morrisseau

Bantam B

MVP = Joel Chesley
MD = Michael Oman
MI = Jamie Kemball
MS = Tom Paukovic

Bantam A

MVP = Bob Ateah
MD = Ian Charles
MI = Dean Boiteau
MS = Paul Fisette

Midgets

MVP = Danny Sharpe
MD = John Simard
MI = David Lemire
MS = Scott Murphy

Overall Awards
MVP = Danny Sharpe
MD = John Simard
MI = Ira Morrisseau
MS = Scott Murphy

Carl Fisher Memorial Trophy awarded for most promising was presented by Dave Windsor to Dukie Fountain.

Volunteer of the Year = Mike Oman
Executive of the Year = Joyce Robinson

Scott Houston is a squirt and proud of it

by Linda J. Dalglish

Scott Houston is a Squirt and he's proud of it. He loves hockey and Squirts are the youngest category of hockey in Pine Falls and Powerview. Scott is five years old.

Scott is learning to skate this year as he has never skated before. He has to push a chair around the ice to get strong legs. Greg Robinson, president of Pineview Minor Hockey, said the Squirts went from pushing chairs to skating pretty well.

Mr. Arsenault, Mr. Jack and Mr. Fontaine are Scott's coaches. Scott wants to learn to do it well. Scott would like to learn to "hit the puck into the goal, hit the puck and learn to skate," he says. He also says, "It's hard." He

has to "make designs around the rink, skate all the way to the end of the ice and skate around the ice" according to his description. Scott likes to skate the most.

Wilma Houston, Scott's mother, has to be committed to Scott's hockey. Equipment, even second hand, is expensive. Practises are Mondays and Wednesdays with games in Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour on the weekend. She was frightened when she first saw him play but soon realized that "he could not hurt himself if he tried" as she put it.

Scott's favorite hockey player is Wayne Gretzky but he's got a ways to go. He's still trying to fit his kindergarten schedule around his Ninja Turtles programs.



Scott Houston went from pushing chairs to "skating pretty good" this year.

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For further information about meetings, for breastfeeding help, or to purchase a copy of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding", please call Barb at 268-1972 or Susan at 348-7739.

**PINEVIEW MINOR
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**Annual General
Meeting**

TUES., MAY 7, 1991

6:30 p.m. at the
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Don't hold breath for decentralization

Oh dear, I hate to share discouraging words.

If you are anticipating that some day soon a horde of well-paid public employees will move in and save your town from extinction, perhaps you should cool your enthusiasm. It will not, repeat NOT, happen this way.

A month ago I researched this story for a radio broadcast on the Manitoba experience. Within days I learned that Alberta and Saskatchewan were considering similar programs. Two weeks later and my clipping file is overflowing.

Let me begin by saying that yes, the rural communities need jobs, jobs of all types and in all numbers. If there really is an opportunity to get a larger share of the public payroll, well, that's just dandy.

But (there's always a but in these stories) we must be aware of the changing relationship between worker and employer.

A few years ago, when the employer said you were being transferred, you asked him when the bus left, and he knew you'd be on board. This is not the case today.

Today we have the phenomena of unions, and employees' rights, and grievance procedures, nor can we overlook the two-income family. Also, you must never forget the political muscle of big-city chambers of commerce who don't want to see a single tax-payer moved somewhere else. Certainly it is possible to move workers, but they won't be on the next bus.

It was two years ago when the government of Manitoba announced it would relocate 700 positions within two years. Well, those two years are up and the score at the moment is about 200 relocations, and a temporary freeze on the remainder.

There are two reasons for this, perhaps three. When a large number of employees

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said they'd rather not go, this slowed down the process; competitions must be held for replacements. In a number of the recipient towns there weren't acceptable buildings available, and some renovations, and some new construction are in process.

What may not have been researched sufficiently is the difficulty of relocating some individuals. In one case a man was designated to go to one town, while his wife, also a provincial employee, was being dispatched to another, hundreds of miles away. Working spouses had understandable concerns. They have career plans of their own, and may not wish to change them.

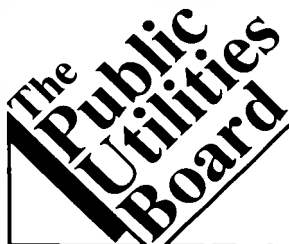
When civil servants refuse to move, it's just fine with me when their vacant positions are transferred instead. This is what will happen with the jobs at the Winnipeg office of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation. When 55 employees were designated for transfer to Stettler, 50 of them said no thanks.

Stettlerites now can fill those vacancies.

What keeps this story in the headlines is a matched pair of announcements.

Premier Devine says he's going to move 100 public services to the towns. In Alberta, the minister of agriculture proposes to decentralize 750 positions, and a confrontation is shaping up with one minister on one side, and 750 angry employees on the other.

(more next week)



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SUBJECT PROPOSED ADOPTION OF RULES OF PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE

BACKGROUND The Public Utilities Board (the "Board") is convening a public hearing to consider the adoption of Rules of Practice and Procedure (the "Rules") pertaining to the conduct of future public hearings of the Board.

The adoption of Rules represent a change from relying upon Part 1 of The Public Utilities Board Act titled "Organization, Procedure and Powers". The Rules will come into force upon their publication in the Manitoba Gazette.

The Rules are intended to facilitate the conduct of orderly hearings for all interested parties including applicants and users of the applicant's services.

While these Draft Rules to a significant extent merely reflect the informal practice and procedures currently followed by the Board, they are important as they will more explicitly set out how, and under what conditions on application made to the Board will be dealt with by the Board taking into account the continued objective for openness and fairness in Board proceedings.

The Rules of Procedure have four parts highlighted as follows:

- 1 **General**
 This Section deals with the application of the Board's Rules, serving of documents on interested persons, examination of applications, treatment of evidence, confidentiality, etc.
- 2 **Hearing Procedure**
 This Section deals with how applications are to be made to the Board, publication of notice of hearing and the registration and duties/privileges of an intervenor or Presenter. Intervenor is defined as a person other than the applicant who files a written intervention with the Secretary in respect of a proceeding and who intends to participate in the production and testing of evidence.
 An intervenor must register with the Board and complete a request to intervene form.
 Presenter is defined as a person who makes an unsworn or unaffirmed statement concerning an application to the Board in respect of a proceeding.
- 3 **Other Procedures**
 This Section deals with the powers of the Board to initiate enquiries, with the conduct of hearing and with the issuance of Board Orders.
- 4 **Awarding of Costs**
 This Section deals with the procedures that will be followed by the Board in awarding of costs to registered intervenors.
 Note: The Draft Rules do not provide for the awarding of a participation fee or consideration of intervenor funding in advance of a hearing.

PARTICULARS OF APPLICATION A copy of the Draft Rules can be obtained by interested persons from Mr. G. O. Barron, Secretary, The Public Utilities Board, 2nd Floor, 280 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 1K2, or by calling Mr. Barron at (204) 945-2638 (collect if necessary).

PARTICIPATION All persons, firms or corporations who wish to participate in regard to the Rules hearing are requested to:

- a) Advise the Secretary of the Board in writing by no later than May 31, 1991.
 - b) Provide written comments on the Draft Rules by no later than June 7, 1991.
 - c) Be present at the Board's public hearing for discussion of the Draft Rules and of other comments made by interested parties.
- Due to the nature of this hearing costs will not be awarded to participants. The following sets out the procedure for discussion at the public hearing:
- i) Usual applicants will submit comments first.
 - ii) Other participants will be allowed to present their written submissions and will appear in the order that their submissions are received by the Board.
 - iii) Following the presentations by all participants, the Board may ask questions of all participants.
 - iv) All will be allowed final statements.
 - v) Parties may be restricted as to time allocation.

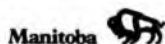
HEARING The Board will hold a public hearing on the Rules of Procedure at the Heritage Room, Main Floor, Holiday Inn South, 1330 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, commencing Tuesday, June 18, 1991 at 9:00 A.M. and continuing thereafter as required.

DATED this 19th day of April, 1991.



B. Ball,
 Acting Secretary,
 The Public Utilities Board.

2nd Floor
 280 Smith Street
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
 R3C 1K2



Special Olympics tri-regional track meet opens new Altona track

Special Olympic athletes representing the Interlake, Central and Eastman regions of Manitoba will participate in a tri-regional track meet to be held in Altona on Saturday, May 4.

The meet, which will christen the new Altona track, located at W.C. Miller Collegiate, will run from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Official opening ceremonies and reci-

tation of the Special Olympics oath begins at 9:30 a.m.

The public is most welcome to attend and support the athletes at all of these competitive events.

Manitoba Special Olympics is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing sport training programs and competitive experiences for individuals who are mentally handicapped.

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BUNGALOW — 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., large kitchen, formal DR, attached garage, near hospital, all oak trim and oak doors, built 1983. Call Sharon Tremblin at 367-2213 or 367-8357. Asking \$108,000. 28x8-c

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FOR SALE

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BUNGALOW — 1152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, with 6 appliances, finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36' x 18' x 8' deep in-ground/above-ground/solar pane pool, surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Karen and Ed Papineau at 367-8433 or 367-2684. Price negotiable. 14-TFN

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SEED GRAINS — Certified Westar profit canola blended with Vitavax and counter cert., reg. Robin, Katopwa wheat, argyle, Virden barley, Norlyn flax, Robert oats. McConnell Seed Farm, Petersfield, 2 miles west of No. 8 on No. 17. Phone 886-2247. TFN

HOUSE, MOBILE HOME — 1/2 storey, 4 BR, large lot, treed, located 2 km south of Lac du Bonnet, \$39,000. Mobile home located in trailer park, \$12,000. Phone 1-253-7909. TFN

MOBILE HOMES — New trailers and manufactured homes only \$27,900 including delivery and set up. Financing with 10% down payment. Call A-1 Homes toll free 1-800-665-7364. pd.

REAL ESTATE — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3J1. pd.

SHOPS & STORAGE BUILDINGS — Manufacturer direct, inventory reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a very limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27x36, sugg. retail \$6,420, now \$3,777. 34x48, sugg. retail \$9,968, now \$5,864. 39x60, sugg. retail \$13,532, now \$7,960. Some larger sizes available. Above prices based on Canadian funds. Delivery available within 10 days to most areas or free storage. Call 1-800-843-8275. pd.

FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS & BMX BIKE — Both in exc. condition. Phone 367-8537. 32-1x

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BMX BIKE — Boy's free style BMX bike. Asking \$30.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8812 after 5:00 p.m. 1xpd

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MISCELLANEOUS — 1 hide-a-bed like new, brown checked, \$295.00; 1 17" cubic fridge, green, self defrosting, \$275.00. Phone 345-8365. 1xpd

PROPERTY — Cottage lots for sale. South western Manitoba, Rock Lake, fully treed, hydro and all lake front. For more information contact: D. Edkins, 37 Berens, Wpg. R3C 2R4. (204) 222-7710. pd.

BUILDING FOR SALE — Spring special \$19,990.00. Western Red Cedar Log cottage. Material package. 2 bdrm. and open beam loft. Free windows till May 15, 1991. 772-5977. Evening 269-9500. pd.

PRIME LOTS — Fully serviced prime lots for sale. Access to private beach and lake. \$2,000.00 per year, no interest. Country Club Estates, Box 896, Killarney, Man R0K 1G0. pd.

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UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1037

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 May 28, 1991 at 4:00 p.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. 1037 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide partly "High Density Recreational" and partly "Non-Urban Development" redesignation to the following property:

Part of the NW 1/4 Section 16, Township 18, Range 7 EPM as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

The property is presently designated "Medium High Density".



Legend — — — Limits of area affected

The property is located approximately 1/4 mile south of the entrance to Grand Beach Provincial Park along PTH No. 12.

Rose Beaudry
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER

WEED CONTROL

Notice is hereby given that as of March 31, 1991 the Local Government District of Alexander is no longer a member of the Agassiz Weed Control District.

All inquiries regarding weed identification and chemical control of noxious weeds are to be directed to the:

Department of Agriculture
Beausejour, Manitoba
Phone: 268-1411

Copies of the "1991 Guide to Weed Chemical Control" are available at the municipal office during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

Rose Beaudry
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Lamoureux Lane, across river. **laxpd**

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MISCELLANEOUS

FARM BUSINESS CONSULTANTS — GST — Get the One-Time Credit You Deserve. The GST Handler from TaxGuard can help you claim a GST start-up credit of up to \$1,000 and help you manage your farm's day-to-day record-keeping responsibilities. Call now for a free GST Handler demonstration. 1-800-268-6735. **pd.**

WINNIPEG WEEKEND — \$49.00/night, 2 adults, child n/c, includes 2 free continental breakfasts, parking, restaurant, lounge, specials. Indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool. Close to arena, Polo Park, airport. Reserve Airliner Inn, 1740 Ellice 1-800-665-8813. **ncd**

BRUXELLES CENTENNIAL — July 3-5, 1992. History books available: deposit \$25.00. Former residents, teachers, students of the district, send names (include maiden) and addresses: Annie Simoons, Homecoming Committee, Bruxelles, MB R0G 0G0. **pd.**

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NOTICE TO USERS OF THE ST. GEORGES NUISANCE GROUNDS

The St. Georges Nuisance Grounds hours of operation will be restricted from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7 days per week effective May 13 to October 1, 1991. These hours may be further restricted during periods of high winds and/or continuous hot, dry weather. No burning allowed by unauthorized personnel.

This notice is given on behalf of the Town of Pine Falls, the Village of Powerview, and the LGD of Alexander who cost-share the operation and maintenance of the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds.

Local Government District of Alexander
Phone: 367-2235

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1039

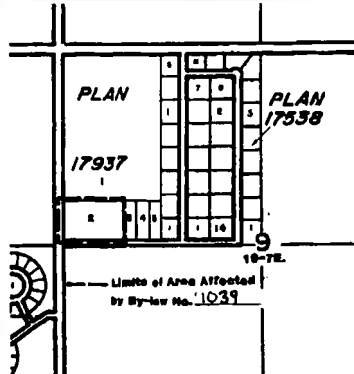
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A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District zoning to the following property:

Part of the NW ¼ Section 9, Township 19, Range 7 EPM as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

The property is not presently zoned.



The property is located approximately ½ mile west and ½ mile north of the Hamlet of Belair, at the corner of Lowing Road and Jamie Roth Road.

Rose Beaudry
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1038

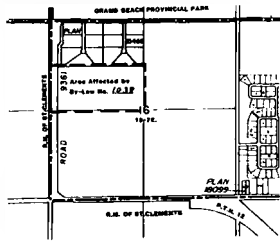
The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on May 28, 1991 at 4:10 p.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 1038 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide partly "SR1" Seasonal Resort District, partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District and partly "C3" Highway Commercial District to the following property:

Part of the NW ¼ Section 16, Township 18, Range 7 EPM as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

The property is not presently zoned.



The property is located approximately ¼ mile south of the entrance to Grand Beach Provincial Park along PTH No. 12.

Rose Beaudry
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

4 hockey hopefuls attend Banff evaluation camp

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Bobby Ateah, James Courchene, Melvin Courchene and Duke Fountain will be attending a hockey evaluation camp in Banff from May 2-5. Professional coaches and scouts, university and college scouts from Canada and the United States, junior team coaches and many others will be there. It is an excellent chance for these local hockey players to get big time exposure.

The camp cost is \$215 plus food, accommodations and transportation. Food alone for four teenagers will probably cost a fortune, especially if they play hockey all day. The four players' fathers will accompany them to Banff. Fort Alexander is lending them a van from Sagkeeng Minor Hockey Association. They are raising money from donations, raffles and canteens.

This is the first time anyone from the area has been invited to attend the evaluation camp. Audrey Bakewell, who trains pros such as Cam Neely, Brett Hull and Luke Robitaille, saw them work out at the Babych Hockey Camp earlier this year and was instrumental in getting them to the Banff camp.

At Banff, the players will concentrate on skating techniques, power drills, stick handling and scrimmages. They expect to learn and develop their skills at the camp as well as get exposure to professional teams.

Until they leave for Banff, the hockey players are keeping in shape by travelling to Gimli for workouts with Trevor Thomas and Brian Cyr. Other local hockey players participate as well to give them experience. They also do weight training and some use roller blades. It's a problem getting ice time, outside of the season. Melvin and James Courchene, and possibly Kirby Papineau, Ira Morrisseau and Joel Cheseley will be travelling to Fort Rouge in Winnipeg this summer to play hockey.

The players have favorite hockey players. Duke Fountain like Theoren Fleury of the Calgary Flames but prefers the Boston Bruins hockey team. Fountain is a Midget, sixteen and still growing. His father is Mark Fountain.

James, son of Jim Courchene is fifteen, a Bantam and admires Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins. He started hockey at ten.



James Courchene, Melvin Courchene and Duke Fountain along with Bobby Ateah will be heading to Banff for a hockey evaluation camp.

James' cousin Melvin, son of Clem Courchene, is fourteen and plays Bantam. He likes Cam Neely of the Boston Bruins.

Bobby Ateah, son of Kevin Ateah, is from Victoria Beach. He is just sixteen, a centre for the Bantams and didn't start hockey until age nine because of the distance to Pine Falls, even though he learned to skate at five. He likes Russ Courtnall of

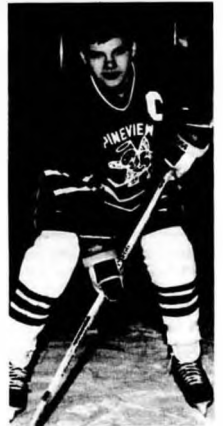
the Montreal Canadiens.

Fountain rates his strengths as stick handling and a positive attitude towards the game. He wants to see what it takes to advance. His dad said he won most points every year since 1986.

James Courchene says his strengths are stick handling, and playing his position, also centre. His weakness is his skating. His skating is not as fast.

Bobby Ateah said his strength was his ability to make plays. His weaknesses were his shot and stickhandling.

The *Winnipeg River Review* wishes these potential future pro hockey players all the best.



Seed treatment

Your seed may appear sound and disease free, and maybe a resistant variety to some seed borne diseases. However, seed treatments provide low cost insurance, which can protect your crop against a host of diseases such as smut, seedling blight, wire worms, flea beetles, etc. For example, with fertilizer and herbicide inputs ranging from \$30.00 to \$50.00 an acre, it is false economy to seed untreated wheat, when the cost to protect it against smut, seed rot, seedling blights, and some root rots, costs about 75 cents per bushel.

When planning a seed treatment program, it is important to know what diseases and insects may be a problem on the farm; the characteristics of the crops and varieties being grown; the recommended seed treatments to do the job; and the cost per acre of those treatments.

Semi-dwarf wheats, such as Biggar and Oslo, are very susceptible to smut, and must be treated with a carbathiin based seed treatment (i.e. Vitavax solutions). Some hard red spring wheats have fair to good resistance to smut, but are susceptible to seedling rot and blight, so should also be treated with a carbathiin, maneb, or mancozeb based product (i.e. Agrox, Pool, Co-op, Vitavax,

etc.). The cost would be in the 50 cents to 75 cents per bushel range.

While wireworms are not as serious in Manitoba as in other provinces, they have been a problem for some producers in this district. The problem is not easy to identify because the insect feeds below the ground. They are usually most serious on summerfallow or breaking, where the larvae have been starved for a year. Large patches of bare ground, where the crop did not emerge, may be the only sign of their activity. A number of good dual purpose treatments are available, ranging in price (on cereals) from \$1.25 to \$1.70 per bushel.

Canola should always be seed treated, both for disease and flea beetles. Blackleg is the disease which destroyed this crop in Australia. It could do the same in Canada if it is allowed to spread. The only control so far is seed treatment. However, it will not eliminate the disease once established in an area. No reports of the disease in this district yet, but it has been reported in other parts of Manitoba, and is a problem in northern Saskatchewan. Farmers are well advised to buy only seed which has been treated for blackleg or treat their own to pre-

The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

vent this disease from getting established.

Flea beetles are all over the place, so the canola seed should be treated. It may still be necessary to spray the crop as well, because the seed treatment only lasts until the plants are in the three to four leaf stage. There are some good dual purpose canola treatments. These are iprodione, benomyl, carbathiin, and lindane based products. (i.e. Viataxax RS, Gammasan Plus, Rovral, etc.). The cost ranges from 40 cents to 50 cents per pound of canola seed treated. For longer control of flea beetles, carbofuran or terbufos based products (i.e. Furadan granules, Counter) are recommended. Their cost range is five dollars to six dollars per acre (for protection up to three weeks after emergence).

For more details on seed treatment and crop rotations for disease and insect control, contact your farm supply dealer or this office at 268-1411.

Jump rope for heart

Jump Rope for Heart at Powerview School has raised nearly \$5,200.00. They will be holding their jump off on Friday, May 3 from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. They CKY 58 Sunrype van will be on hand to present juice to the Grades K-6 French immersion and English classes.

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Energy, Mines and Resources Canada

Following Prime Minister Mulroney's announcement of cabinet changes last week, I was delighted to be reaffirmed in my current capacity of Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources.

I was even more delighted to see the illustrious representation of western Canada in portfolios that clearly now constitute the central pillar of this government.

I have been appointed to act as a member of the newly formed Committee on Canadian Unity and Constitutional Negotiations, as well as continuing as a member of the following cabinet committees on: Priorities and Planning, Economic & Trade Policy, Environment, Foreign and Defence Policy.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada (EMR) is the department for national policies and programs related to Canada's energy and mineral industries. EMR works closely with Canada's resource sectors and the provinces to create a climate that enables these industries to function effectively and efficiently in domestic and international markets.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada explores landmass, conducts research and development and pursues policies and programs to ensure that our energy and mineral resources are developed and extracted in ways that are safe, efficient and respectful of the environment.

Canada's continuing commitment to the development of current energy supplies, energy efficiency and alternatives for future generations of Canadians is based on a broad mix of resources. This mix guarantees flexibility in Canada's energy policy and adequate supplies for the future.

While the numbers may indicate otherwise, the entire range of energy sources is being considered by the government of Canada. Any favoritism that pits one energy source against another would clearly be counterproductive to the overall goal of maintaining economically feasible energy supplies for the whole country.

However, given the vast range of energy resources that Canada has at its disposal, there is no magic formula governing this nation's energy policy and no magic answers to the global concerns associated with such issues as technology transfer and the environment.

In the meantime, Canada is aggressively pursuing research and development of clean coal technologies, a growing field of endeavour of which all Canadians should

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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

be proud of. I was particularly proud to represent these efforts at the recent World Coal Institute's conference in London, England.

As I said at the conference, there are many social, economic and political issues to be considered before the debate can be resolved regarding technology transfer to developing countries. We have seen the many benefits of our technological developments here in Canada and in other countries around the world. If we persevere, the business opportunities and environmental benefits will be limitless.

We stand committed to encouraging improved energy efficiency as a vital component of Canada's energy policy.

Therefore, I hope to announce shortly a series of initiatives which constitute a framework designed to enhance Canada's energy efficiency and alternative energy options.

First, the government will table in the House of Commons Canada's first National Energy Efficiency and Alternative Energy Act. This act will set minimum efficiency standards for energy-consuming appliances and equipment.

Second, the government will enhance the availability of consumer information, thus enabling Canadians to make better-informed energy-wise choices.

Third, the government will boost funding targeted for research and development of energy and fuel efficiency and alternative energy sources.

If you wish further information on the activities of my department, write to me c/o House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A6 - postage free or for hundreds of surprisingly easy ways to reduce your energy costs, call 1-800-267-5166 TOLL FREE, 1-800-267-4248 *TDD/TTY.

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