

Feasibility study for LGD lagoon

by Linda J. Dalglish

The LGD of Alexander discussed the possibility of a feasibility study for a lagoon for sewage pumpout at their August 13 meeting.

As mentioned in *The Review* of August 13, there is a problem with illegal dumping in the St. Georges Lagoon of sewage from non-residents of St. Georges. Earlier this year the possibility of a pumpout station was discussed.

Shortly into the discussion on August 13, Councillor Jill Papineau requested a feasibility study regarding potable water for Bird River. A lively discussion ensued.

Councillor Diane Dube said that Bird River was not under discussion. She said that no assistance was given to other groups in the LGD. They have LID's and Coops.

Papineau said it was no different from the sewage pumpout which was not going into the houses. It is the same with the waterfill. The waterfill is unlike the coops which provide piped waters in that it is in one place for the whole community to use.

Dube could not understand why this was under discussion again. Papineau said that asking for a feasibility study on the pumpout station was the same as Papineau asking for the letter to go to the Water Services Board.

Papineau went on to say that according to the mandate of Water Services, the municipal responsibility is for domestic water and sewage. Water Services is to support that. Papineau asked that a representative from Water Services should come to explain this role to council.

Dube said that the waterfill station had been discussed for three meetings.

Papineau wanted to know "Who's asking for a lagoon?"

Dube said, "If St. Georges closes it down (to outside residents), where are you going to dump sewage."

Papineau said that the RM of Lac du Bonnet has two waterfill stations and the Village of Lac du Bonnet has one. The first two are free and one is free with a key and the Village one is coin operated. She says, "They saw
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Belen from Winnipeg relaxes by a little sunset fishing at the Hydro fishing area by Pine Falls Generating Station.

Safety improved by dam sites

by Linda J. Dalglish

Great fishing can usually be found at the foot of the power dams on the Winnipeg River. People come from far and wide to fish there and some locals have been fishing since the creation of the dams.

Manitoba Hydro, in an effort to improve safety at these sites, has installed fenced cement pads at Pine Falls and McArthur Falls generating stations at a cost of over \$100,000. The large rocks, slippery with lichens, algae and water, have proven hazardous footing in the past. Most fisherman agree it improves safety, although some long for their favorite minnow catching rock from the old days.

Environmentally sound outhouses with pumpout tanks have also been installed. In Pine Falls, the LGD of Alexander maintain the outhouses, empty waste receptacles and look after the roads. Manitoba Hydro cares for Great Falls and McArthur Falls.

Raymond Chagnon has fished at the foot of Pine Falls dam for over 20 years. He recalls seeing his dad rescue a young boy who slipped on the rocks and fell into the current. He says the new safety measures are an improvement. Chagnon and his wife Jo-Anne like to fish with their children, Derek and Tanya. Chagnon frequently catches his limit. Recently he caught a 19" long, 13" girth small mouth bass which got him a master angler.

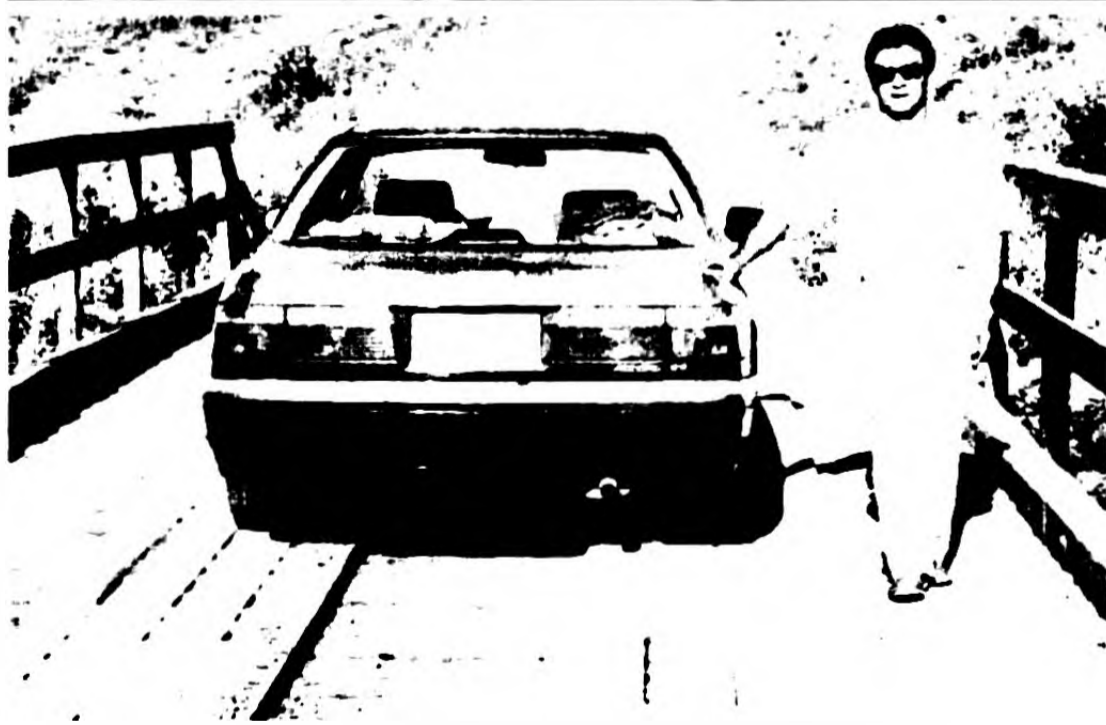
Belen and her husband from Winnipeg like to drive out to fish. It is relaxing. They say it is a nice place and clean. Sometimes the fish don't bite but they still enjoy it. They caught a 3-1/2 lb. silver bass.

Two young fishermen in McArthur Falls from Libau and Dugald say the fishing is good. The safety features are appreciated. They also like
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WR Lions nominated for award

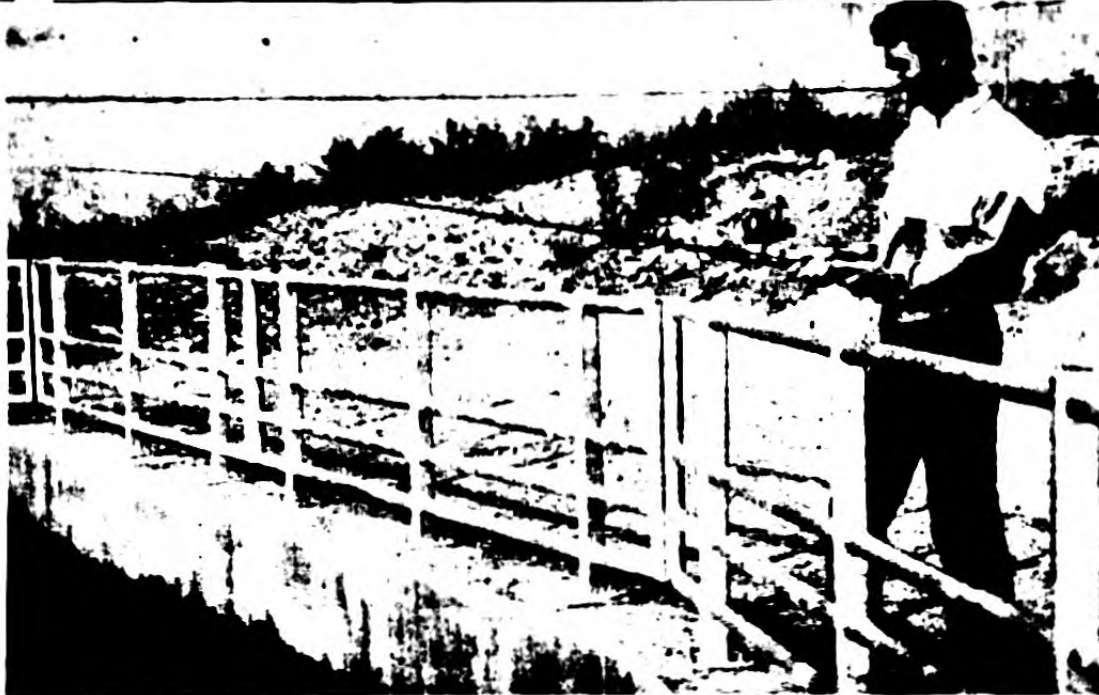
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At the LGD of Alexander meeting of August 13, in response to correspondence from the Hon. James McCrae seeking nominations for the 1991 Crime Prevention Awards, council voted to nominate the Winnipeg River Lions Club. Councillor Jill Papineau suggested that the Lions Club should be nominated because of their role in supplying neighbourhood watch signs to area residents. The resolution was passed unanimously.



Community on the move

Chief Fank Abraham of Little Black River on steel reinforced rustic bridge spanning the picturesque river is excited about development plans for the area. See details on page 7.



A Libau resident fishes from the railing at the improved Hydro fishing area at McArthur Falls.

Hydro has more plans

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the fact that camping and parking is now restricted away from the river.

Manitoba Hydro has more plans to improve the damsites. Their warning signs about fluctuations in current and slippery rocks are presently being translated into pictographs which are understandable in all languages due to the multi-lingual Canadian culture. Information is also published in the fishing guides and ethnic presses in Winnipeg about safety measures needed to fish by power dams.

Manitoba Hydro continues to work with the public

to improve education about Hydro. Get a first hand look at a generating station during the 4P Festival labour day weekend. Tours will be conducted by Hydro personnel every hour on the hour from

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on August 31 and September 1 at Great Falls Generating Station. Pine Falls is still undergoing renovations and is not available for public tours this year.

Papineau wanted everybody treated the same way

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the need." She also said people from Bird River have to go to Lac du Bonnet or Winnipeg for water.

Reeve Richard Lowing

intervened at this point to tell Papineau, "Jill, at the April 23, 1991 meeting you seconded the resolution to conduct a feasibility study about the lagoon."

Papineau replied that she wanted everybody to be treated the same.

The resolution was voted upon. It was passed. Councillor Nick Roman was absent. Councillor Jill Papineau voted against.

Afterwards, Papineau asked, "Do I need a resolution to have Water Services come out and explain this document to council?" She was referring to the description of Water Services mandate she mentioned previously in the meeting.

Dube said, "We haven't decided we need them."

Jill asked her, "Do we need them?"

Dube replied, "No. Not at this time."

FIRE!

by Linda J. Dalglish

"Fire!"
The call comes to the volunteer fire department by a chain of telephone calls. When it happens at night, the men wake with hearts pounding. They pull on clothes and drive to the fire hall. It is only as they grab their gear and board the truck that the location is given.

Twice, recently late night fires have jerked the men from their beds. On one occasion the old nurses' residence located on the Fort Alexander Reserve went up in flames. On the second occasion a tent trailer parked near the Pine Falls Arena was burned.

The firemen knew that the nurses' residence was a hang-out for kids, sniffers and partiers. The residence burned quickly due to the open doors and windows. The firemen decided to search the structure for occupants, knowing the danger but knowing as well the cost if a life were to be lost in the flames or due to smoke inhalation.

The tent trailer was burned by thieves trying to cover their tracks. After breaking and

entering and stealing several items, the trailer was burned.

It is unlikely that either of these fires was caused naturally. The firemen responded promptly and efficiently as usual. If anyone knows anything about these fires, contact the local RCMP or Crimestoppers. These brave men deserve to have these individuals, who cause them to risk their lives, caught in order to prevent future problems.

Riprapping (or lack of) still a problem

by Linda J. Dalglish

Winnipeg River continues to experience erosion along its banks. Residents continue to experience problems in getting answers.

Peter Gural of Cornal's Close subdivision of Silver Falls has had property washing away for 15 years. Three thousand dollars spent on rock and tapering the bank is being washed away by fluctuating water levels. Water levels are raised or lowered three or four feet very frequently by Hydro dam openings and closings. He says he is paying good money for taxes and getting nothing out of it.

Later in the meeting a need was presented to prevent erosion by the trench and stairs of White Mud Falls.

Correspondence was received from Mrs. Frayne who stated it had been necessary to take out a loan to put in riprap to prevent further loss of her riverfront. Mrs. Frayne had already lost 150 feet of frontage and was forced to

move her cottage. This senior citizen is on a fixed income and can't afford a large loan. Because her neighbor has not yet riprapped his property, her riprapping is in danger of washing away.

Council members Jill Papineau and Diane Dube related other complaints received in recent weeks.

Dube said that Manitoba Hydro should address concerns about water damage due to power dams along the Winnipeg River before dealing with the northern power dams mentioned recently in the media. "They should come back to the areas of the very first power dams and see that the river banks have not stabilized in 40 years," she said.

The LGD of Alexander council decided to seek a meeting with Manitoba Hydro to address concerns of area residents about erosion and riprapping and a possible solution to a problem at least a generation old. It was hoped to hold a meeting in early September.

Village of Powerview studies improvements

The Village of Powerview is presently conducting studies for local improvements.

A water rate study has been commissioned and is presently in the first draft. The council is examining it before returning it for any needed amendments. The water rate study is deemed necessary at this time due to increasing costs.

Related to this the Winnipeg River Planning Board

will be conducting a feasibility study for a new pumphouse for Powerview. The present contract with Pine Falls is for five years. Already consumption from Powerview is at the limits and Powerview residents are needing to conserve water.

It takes time to acquire funding for public works projects and Powerview is planning for the future by undertaking studies now.

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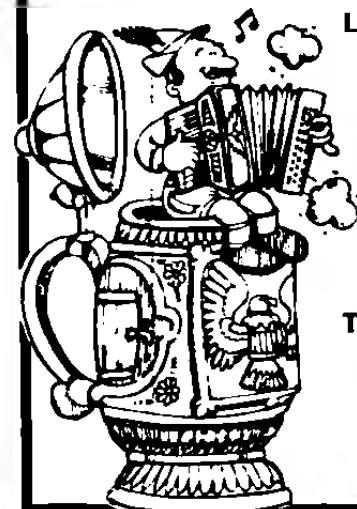
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Staff Sgt. Murphy off to The Pas

by Linda J. Dalglish

Staff Sergeant Don Murphy and his wife Shirley, and sons Scott and Paul said their good-byes to Pine Falls last week. Murphy was transferred to The Pas.

Murphy came to Powerview five years ago from The Pas where he had been senior sergeant. He is returning as staff sergeant with 42 people under him. It is not a promotion in rank but it is in terms of responsibility and finance.

Staff Sergeant Murphy's local replacement has not yet been promoted. He may arrive in September or October. Meanwhile Corporal Keeping is holding down the fort.

When Murphy arrived in Pine Falls five years ago, it followed the shooting of

RCMP officers. Many transfers were made about that time, as well. Murphy faced the challenge of uniting his crew, learning the community himself and helping the other offices to learn it as well. They needed to become part of the community, so Murphy spearheaded the development of Novemberfest and a golf tournament in the summer.

Personally, Murphy became active in the PFRA serving as vice-president, president and past-president. He was a director of minor hockey as well as a coach and manager. He also played a lot of golf. Murphy and his family will really miss the people and his staff. They are leaving friends behind whom they hope to visit often.

The Pas is already familiar to the Murphy family. Shirley comes from there. They are good friends with the mayor and other business people. The detachment is all new people due to the higher turnover in the north. Their new home will be across the street from their former home.

The aboriginal issues which Murphy learned more about during his stay here will be of value to him in The Pas. Also his ability to unite a detachment under him was strengthened here. He's looking forward to those challenges.

Murphy feels that his replacement here is fortunate to come into a good detach-

POLICE REPORT

On August 9, a fourteen foot aluminum boat was reported stolen from a residence in Pine Falls. The boat had been chained to a tree.

A picture window was broken on the North Shore of Fort Alexander Indian Reserve by unknown persons.

On August 10, a complaint of a noisy party was received in the LGD of Alexander. Police attended and warned the people attending the party about the noise.

A complaint was received about youths on ATVs on the North Shore of Fort Alexander. Police attended and one Honda three-wheeler was seized after the operator abandoned it and ran away.

A male adult was charged with possession of narcotics after he was found passed out in a vehicle. A search of his person revealed a quantity of hash.

On August 11, police received a complaint of a noisy party near Silver Falls. Same was attended and the persons warned about the noise.

Two wheel covers were stolen from a car parked at a local restaurant. Value was \$235.00 each.

On August 11, a tent trailer parked near the Pine Falls arena was broken into, several items were stolen and the trailer was then set on fire.

ment in an area with a good working relationship with the RCMP.

Although the Murphy's will miss the beautiful town and friendly people, they are not saying good-bye. They will return to visit.

The trailer was destroyed. The matter is under investigation.

A male adult was charged with possession of hashish after he was arrested for being intoxicated. The driver of the vehicle he was in had been arrested for impaired driving.

On August 12, police investigated a complaint of vandalism to a car at Hillside Beach. The investigation is continuing.

A report of shots being fired near Dufour Trailer Court was received. Police attended but could not locate the person responsible.

On August 13, a break and enter was reported to a cot-

tage at Traverse Bay. Two guitars were stolen.

A small child suffered injuries after being struck by a car at Hollow Water Indian Reserve.

On August 14, a Canon Sure Shot 35 mm camera and a video cassette were stolen from a vehicle parked at the Northern Stores parking lot.

A report was received of numerous small items being stolen from the Hydro Station in Powerview.

Three impaired drivers were charged this week and seven people were lodged under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act.

Pro-Am results

Friday, July 19

First Place — Jim Lazarko, Brian Smith, Glen Hibbert, Ray Lavallee — Score 129, Pine Falls.

Second Place — Brian Clark, Bob Lavich, Aime Gauthier, Ed McMullen — Score 126, Elmhurst.

Third Place — Greg Love, Ken Koloski, Gary Palk, Mark Langan — Score 123, Bel Acres.

Individual professionals

First — Dan Scanlon 68, Second — Mark Anderson 71, Third — Three way tie: John Irwin, Dave Rhodes, Michael Pilon 72, Sixth to Ninth — Four way tie: Barry Gibson 73, Pat Kemball 73, Jim Lazarko 73, Al Scott 73.

Closest to the hole — #1 Amateur: Frank Leswick, Pro: John Irwin; #6 Amateur: Alan Turry, Pro: Harry Brotche.

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If anyone gets conned by the come-ons in the junk-mail, it is the resident of rural Canada. Without the availability of being able to check out the fancy stores in urban areas, many Canadians in small communities get nailed by the clever pitch, the glossy ads, the offers of free trips, or lottery games.

There is hope at the end of the rainbow. Because of an increasing number of the complaints, the Canadian Direct Marketing Association has taken a move to protect consumers, particularly rural residents, from junk mail and nuisance telephone soliciting.

Recently, I asked association boss John Gustavson of Toronto where this new campaign was going. His answers offered a glimmer of hope for freedom from the continuing onslaught we all face of catalogues that offer everything from silk stockings to computerized rat-control systems.

First off, you can get your name and address off the list.

"Just send us a letter asking to have the name and address deleted, or file a complaint," Gustavson told me. (The address: Suite 607, 1 Concorde Gate, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3N6.)

The association's new campaign is in direct response to a statement made by Consumer Affairs Minister Pierre Blais in late July.

"Consumers have the right to privacy, to be treated fairly, to be informed and to be heard," he said.

Gustavson agreed with me that residents

of rural Canada are the people who most get hurt in mail-order scams. His figures also reveal that people in smaller communities order way more than city residents on a per-capita-purchase survey.

But just getting your name off the mast list may not be good enough.

The mail-order business in Canada runs up sales of \$7.8 billion per year. Mail sales through American catalogues and telephone solicitations double that figure.

Unfortunately, 20 per cent of mail-order businesses do not belong to Gustavson's association and happily continue their unethical, heavy-pitch advertising in catalogues which promise dream vacations in Hawaii, or prizes if you buy 200 ball-point pens with your company's name on them.

That concerns Consumers' Association of Canada executive-director David Simpson.

"The new code of ethics is a good first step, but does not go far enough," he says. "Twenty per cent of the industry does not belong to the CDMA... and mailing lists can be transferred, rented or sold to other companies willy-nilly."

Personally, I find the most disturbing pitch these days coming over the telephone. Hot-box machines are programmed to dial every number in the book and a computerized voice makes you aware of the deal — be it carpet cleaning or for a funeral plot — if you ask a question or appear the least bit interested and do not hang up, a human voice takes over and continues the hard-sell.

That, in itself, has led to another industry.

You can now buy little gadgets to fix on your telephone which will automatically reject an incoming call from a computerized voice!

How far is this going to go? Some mail-order catalogues are excellent value, good at accepting returned merchandise, offering (in some cases) superior quality at lower prices to what is available at local stores, even in the city. (Roots, Land's End, L.L. Bean, Tilley, etc.)

But some of the others — at the lower end of the scale — are just scam artists. And the disturbing thing is that the millions of catalogues they produce take thousands of our trees out of existence.

And those "free" Hawaiian vacations offering in lotteries if you buy a sandwich maker or a duck-shaped pepper-shaker? Well, I've never met anybody who's been on one. Have you?

LGD of Alexander makes office improvements

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The LGD of Alexander is in the process of making improvements to the office building in St. Georges. Painting, new carpets and drapes, reupholstering office chairs and new work stations for the computers are some of the items.

The walls are white, the carpet is blue grey and the chairs are being upholstered

in coordinating cloth rather than the present black vinyl. The cost of upholstering the eight chairs is \$870. Rose Beaudry will be purchasing plants for the building at a maximum cost of \$200.

The hard wooden benches provided for visitors and the press are not to be changed. They do encourage wakefulness during the all day meetings or late evening meetings.

More small town spirit

This is the story of a man and a dog, and how the dog shot the man and then saved his life. That's what I call a grabber of an opening sentence.

It happened at St. Laurent. Joe Petrowski was engaged in target practice with his .22. He put down the weapon and went to examine the target. The dog jumped on the gun and caused it to discharge. The bullet hit Joe in the back, penetrating his liver.

Joe lay on the ground unconscious. The dog must have sensed danger for it began licking Joe's face. When this failed to rouse the injured man the dog began tugging at his shirt collar, and kept this up until Joe came to and, with great difficulty, made his way to the telephone. According to the *Stonewall Argus*, Joe now is recovering from surgery and serious loss of blood.

Let me switch to a less dramatic topic. Every community yearns for something which sets it apart from its neighbors. For this reason LaRiviere may call itself the Twin Capital of the World.

In a feature article, the *Manitou Western Canadian* examines LaRiviere's record of multiple birth down the generations. Conclusion? It is clearly unusual. In one case a twin who married and bore twins now has twin grandchildren. What makes this article sparkle is an excellent collection of twin photographs. (I wonder if LaRiviere has had its water tested?)

Now, I don't know anything about twins at Tisdale, but I do recognize neighborliness when I see it. It is practiced on an organized scale by senior women in McKay Towers.

Every Sunday evening these cheerful volunteers set up their quilting frame.

Every Monday morning they sharpen their needles and pitch in.

The record is impressive.

Neighborly News

by Fred McCullin
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In 11 years they have produced 651 quilts, and 68 small versions for cribs. Some of the quilts have been given to fire victims, but the rest have been sold for - get this - \$25,392. These profits are donated to local projects. The neighborly souls who do all this work wish they could recruit some younger workers to learn this ancient craft and keep alive a neighborly tradition.

Chris Wetteland of Onanole knows how to act in an emergency.

Chris was just entering his grocery store when he heard screams of pain from a nearby playground. He quickly determined that Jasmin Greavett was in trouble, and he summoned his wife Bev to assist. After instructing his staff to find Jasmin's parents, he and Bev drove Jasmin to the doctor's office in Erickson.

At Erickson the doctor said Jasmin had to go to a larger hospital for surgery. By this time her parents were on hand, and before they began the next leg of the journey, the Wettelands determined that they had both enough gas and enough money for the trip.

Jasmin's mother wrote a heartfelt letter of appreciation, and it is printed in the *Minnedosa Tribune*. Whether it be the benefits of living in a small town, or just the luck of having this particular couple live in our town, we are very thankful to Chris and Bev Wetteland.

PS: Jasmin had a dislocated elbow, and she is making a good recovery.

PFS: To Jasmin's mother: the secret is called small town spirit.

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Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour participants Maynard and Tina Bonekamp and Jill Papineau prepare for their 150 km ride August 24 and 25.

Local bikers in multiple sclerosis bike tour

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Golden Leisure Club — first ever Wednesday 8:30 a.m. meeting every second Wednesday in every month at 10:00 a.m.

Laboratory Music Society — Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Library Annex in St. Georges.

U-Away Seniors Group — meetings to be held Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Library Annex, 8th and Street, Pine Falls. For a more complete view of the program of activities or for an appointment in a home or meeting, call Elsa at 255-2250, ext. 2254, 4 or 76-57-2450.

Silver Sashes Club — monthly meetings every second Thursday in the month at 7:30 a.m. after mass, Pine Falls. For more information.

St. Georges Saint Jago League — Every Thursday at 8:00 a.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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by Linda J. Dalglish

Maynard and Tina Bonekamp and Jill Papineau are taking part in the 34th Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie.

Jill Papineau rode in the tour last year and surprised many by going the 150 km distance. Papineau is still excited about her "wonderful experience" last year. She said everyone was great and she had fun.

Papineau has been getting back in shape this summer, even riding a stationary bike when the weather got too hot. She's also been going down to four biking for bridges and has received an "outstanding" response.

Last week, Papineau met with Maynard and Tina Bonekamp first time participants to encourage them. The Bonekamps became nervous because of Tina's sister Aime and her husband Louis Seniors and her brother Joe Crisp and his wife Georgia. The Bonekamp's son Jack, wife Kim Fisher, Kelly Lawrence of Thunder Bay has Multiple Sclerosis.

Maynard Bonekamp has not been in a bike for 20 years except for two days repairs for his kids. Tina Bonekamp does not bike regularly either. Sunday, August 19, they rode to Stead at 15°C near. They made it there and back and feel if the adjustments they made to improve the comfort of the seat are effective, they will be able to go the distance. The Bonekamps biked long distances all the time in the Netherlands when they were young. Their bikes were heavy one speed bikes with enclosed chains. They battled winds to rival our Prairie winds plus a lot more traffic.

Maynard Bonekamp has been diligent about seeking sponsors and has received a great response. His wife Tina is also and was content to collect her \$150 maximum mileage. She will be riding a bike with a green basket so as to be easily identified by her grandchildren on TV. The Bonekamps will be celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 24 by participating in the bike ride. Oops! I wasn't supposed to say that.

Papineau told the Bonekamps about the juice, yogurt, muffins and so on located every 10 km. She also said there were large wet sponges with which to cool off. She said it was a great experience last year and she is looking forward to this year.

All three agreed it was a great course if you would like to ride out with bridges, and Maynard and Tina Bonekamp at 767-4548 or Kim Bonekamp at 767-2117 or Jill Papineau at 343-2433 or Laurie Whitford at 767-4293 or 767-4448.

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Pilgrimage to St. Georges

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Federation des Aines Franco-Manitobains (Federation of Franco-Manitoban Seniors) came to St. Georges on August 14 for a pilgrimage. It was in honour of L'Assomption de la Vierge Marie (Assumption of the Virgin Mary). The feast day is August 15.

Mass was held at the St. Georges Church followed by a lunch of pea soup, sandwiches and dainties in the Parish Hall provided by the St. Georges Community Club. The "Rosary" was said at the statue of Mary at 1:30 p.m. Tours of the St. Georges Historical Society Museum followed.

Father Ephrem Pelletier OMI of St. Boniface and Father Rejean Belanger of St. Georges celebrated the mass. Lucille Gosselin handed out song sheets for the singing. Mrs. Florence Vincent was the local coordinator.

The yearly pilgrimage is held at a variety of places

August 23 at 10:00 a.m. at the Northern Store. The space has been donated by Northern. Baking is donated and all proceeds go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

such as St. Malo, St. Laurent and La Broquerie. Over 150 people attended from all over Eastern Manitoba and beyond. Organization takes place from year to year and locally over three months of planning went into the special day.

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Little Black River:

A community on the move

by Linda J. Dalglish

Little Black River is a community on the move. This group of closely related families is located less than half an hour north from the Winnipeg River on Hwy. No. 304. Formerly isolated by poor roads and handicapped by a policy of maintaining the status quo, the community seemed much further away from the rest of Canadian society. The only outward movement from the community, to boarding schools and employment elsewhere, served to destroy rather than build the community. Only rarely did people return to the community for more than brief family visits.

One man is hoping to change this with help from others who have caught his dream. Frank Abraham first left the community at the age of four to attend a boarding school in Brandon. Later, his work in mines and construction took him as far away as B.C. In 1987, he came home for a holiday to help his brother build a house. His brief visit turned into a commitment to help the people of the local area he left as a child.

Abraham's desire for change led him to run for council and later chief. Now in his second two-year term as chief, Abraham and those he has inspired, are working in every area of village life from improving self-esteem to building roads, to creating jobs for the approximately 90% unemployed.

Discovering that the Little Black River people for the most part were living day to day with no growth, no economic development and remaining stagnant, Abraham sought to give his people a vision for the future. He helped them develop long term goals and plans to accomplish those goals.

Employment was a priority because of the social ramifications of economic dependency. It was desirable to get away from government assistance so that the people could take pride in providing for themselves. Abraham got the people involved in a more democratic form of decision making about policies and budgets. Due to the small size of the community, it is possible to vote as a group

on each major decision rather than relying solely on elected representatives. The budget has to be approved by the community before it can be implemented.

Little Black River began capital improvements such as better roads, a reinforced bridge, and sewer and water lines. Presently, only half of the eighty houses on the reserve have sewer and water. A new water treatment plant will begin construction in September 1991 to serve all eight houses with a potential for twenty years' growth. A combination of gravity flow and low pressure sewers and holding tanks in connection with a new lagoon ten times the present size will begin construction in August 1991.

Many improvements made at low cost

Many of these improvements have been made at low cost by hiring local people to do the work. This also improves local employment. It will enable the band to make its own repairs in the future by learning how it works as it is constructed. They passed environmental regulations.

Chief Abraham and council have more plans for employment in the area. They are currently negotiating with Willmar Windows of Winnipeg to start a window manufacturing plant at Little Black River. If successful, this plan could provide 90% employment on the reserve. The windows would be constructed in a plant which would be built at Little Black River. The construction of the plant would also create employment. Windows would be shipped to Wawataik in Brokenhead. Little Black River is part owners in Wawataik. This would provide all year

round employment unlike many of the present seasonal jobs available.

If the window plant is successful, spin-off service industries would also probably develop. There might be a grocery store, restaurant, bakery, clothing store and bank. With increased money to spend, recreational facilities such as a golf course could develop. These would also help the proposed beach development which is already beginning.

An ambitious proposal designed to take advantage of the highly scenic location of Little Black River is in the works. The beautiful rocks and rapids and trees of the river flow in lazy curves to the sandy shores of Lake Winnipeg. Wildlife and vegetation are seen at their best in the natural beauty of the area.

Little Black River this summer improved the road to the beach. Approximately 2,000 tons of gravel were spread on the road which became impassable in winter and when wet. The road should be open year round when the gravel is packed.

During the 1970's, large quantities of the high quality sand was sold for road construction. Now the beaches will be groomed to its former glory. Trash cans and picnic tables will be put in place. Also planned is a baseball diamond and playground, as well as a concession stand and washrooms.

The beach area will be free of charge to residents with daily and seasonal passes to visitors. The beach will be closed at night and alcohol will not be allowed near the beach.

That's not all. Daily and

weekend tenting and trailers areas will be set up for people who wish to spend more time in this beautiful place.

For those who fall in love with the area, a cottage development will be set up with possibly 20 year lot leases. A separate beach would be available for cottage owners and many would have beach front property. A housing development near the mouth of the Little Black River is planned. This was the traditional location of Little Black River before the government moved everyone to the present location in 1959.

Two areas which are slated for development is the traditional spiritual grounds of the Little Black River people which will not be open to the public and the historic Anglican Church made of logs which dates back to the late 1800's and graveyard which also dates back to the past century.

Government not interested

The government is not interested in supporting these plans for self-development. That does not deter Chief Abraham and his people. They have done other things on their own and have been successful. The rustic wooden bridge over the Little Black River which crosses pretty rapids was reinforced and improved by the local people when the government would not help. The government does not see the potential. Abraham and his council are seeking other capital investors who might be interested in a cottage development on Lake Winnipeg's lake front which is uncrowded with wonderful sunsets.

Some day they hope to build another bridge near the

mouth of the Little Black Rivers with access to a proposed marina. This may be privately owned as would the Riding Stables proposed by one resident. The horses are in training now and trails are in the making. A new road would be constructed further from the lake and the present road would become a people and horse trail. The new bridge was proposed prior to the 1959 move of the people but the government decided to move the people rather than build a bridge. This did not take into account the wishes of the people to live in their traditional community.

Abraham is working on the pride of his people. He is giving them dreams and plans to improve themselves and their community. A local history is being compiled. Noel Wuttunee painted pictures of the elders in the community and they are hung in the board room. Old photographs are being preserved. Support is given to traditional ceremonies.

Children are also taught pride. Vandalism is discouraged. Cleaning up yards and streets is encouraged. School projects reflect pride in their history. Students are bussed to Winnipeg for cultural, sports and entertainment. School sports and community sports are developed. New trophies are being given. Hockey and ball tournaments are held. Kids went to Babych hockey school. The outdoor hockey rink is being paved to provide space for roller skating, tennis and volleyball. A new playground structure was painted bright yellow. Drugs and alcohol abuse, family violence and health problems are being dealt with by the community. Young people go to pow-wows. Counsellors are trained in special native programs.

This is a very small community and with high unemployment funds are limited but when the need is there for a particular project, the community finds the money. Abraham hopes that from the profits from the business ventures, more and better programs will be available to help the community. They would like to build an arena, make housing and road improvements as well as other facilities.

Do you want to find out more about this exciting community on the move? September 14 and 15 are Family Fun Days at Little Black River with ball tournaments, mixed canoe races and crazy races for young and old. Telephone the Band Office at Little Black River for more information.



Little Black Rivers beach on the Winnipeg River is planned for a major tourist development.

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Thank you to the nurses of the Pine Falls Hospital for their wonderful care. Thanks as well to Sunnywood Manor for their care of Bill during my stay in hospital. I appreciate the neighbours' and friends' cards and flowers.

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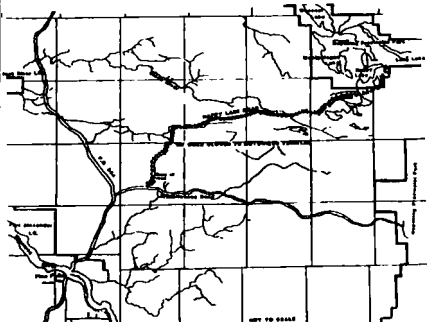
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Memorial plaque at the boat launch

by Linda J. Dalgleish
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Causes of farm accidents and their control

With harvest now in full swing, I thought I would print the following questionnaire to remind you of the importance of being careful around farm machinery.

A series of questions are given below, not as an examination but rather to let you assess your own level of safety awareness on the farm. Choose the answers that you feel are similar to what you believe or would do.

1) A full set of instructions is generally included with any purchase of farm machinery. Do you:

- a) read all operator manuals;
- b) read the operator manual when necessary, for example, to do repairs;
- c) seldom read them.

2) Most modern farm machinery is equipped with protective safety shields or guards. Do you:

- a) remove the safety shields or guards that are cumbersome or in the way, for example, guards on chains or sprockets;
- b) leave in place only the safety shields or guards that are hard to remove;
- c) keep in place safety shields or guards on all machinery
- d) generally remove safety shields or guards so that you can operate at maximum efficiency.

3) Every farm chemical is generally packaged with a complete set of instructions on its use. Do you:

- a) read and follow instruction for all chemicals you use;
- b) read and follow instructions when using unfamiliar chemicals;
- c) seldom read the instructions.

4) When repairing or unclogging machinery, do you:

- a) keep all shields and guards in place;
- b) repair or unclog near moving machine parts;
- c) shut the machine off completely before doing any repair;
- d) shut the machine off completely only if the repair is major.

5) The most common contributing cause of farm accidents is:

- a) hurrying to meet deadlines;
- b) taking an obvious and fa-

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miliar risk;
c) carelessness and fatigue.

You score points for your answers like this:

- 1) a) 10 b) 0 c) 0

It has been found that many accidents occur because the operator did not have an adequate understanding of the equipment. In general, the better an operator understands his equipment, the more efficient and safe the operation will be.

- 2) a) 0 b) 0 c) 10 d) 0

According to the Canada Safety Council, properly installed protective guards can effectively reduce farm machinery accidents. Operators should always replace guards when they are damaged or removed for maintenance work.

The key to handling farm chemicals safely is to read and carefully follow the safety instructions provided for all chemicals each time you use them. The safety instructions provide information on where the chemical should and should not be used, personal protection required, and recommendations for treatment, should an accident occur.

- 4) a) 0 b) 0 c) 10 d) 5

Many farm machinery accidents — in fact, many industrial accidents — occur as a result of the operator inspecting or unclogging the machine before shutting it off completely. All power should be disengaged and moving parts should be stopped before making any repair.

- 5) a) 5 b) 10 c) 5

Research has shown that farm accident victims most frequently report that the contributing cause was taking an obvious and familiar risk such as poking at a piece of moving machinery to correct a problem. Avoiding such risks is a sure way to avoid accidents.

If you would like the whole questionnaire, please contact this office.

The Fire win one in the dark

by Denten Normand

The moon was high when the dust finally settled after the fire eked out an 18-17 win in game one of the best of five play-off series. The Fire opened up the game quickly with five runs in the first inning, highlighted by an inside the park homer by Nick Fehr. Fort Alex responded with five runs of their own in the bottom of the first to tie the game. In the top of the second the Fire regained the lead with a four run rally and the Arrows responded with two of their own in the bottom half of the inning to make the score 9-7. Going into the bottom of the sixth the Fire was holding onto a 13-9 lead when the Arrow bats exploded with eight runs to obtain a four run lead leaving the Fire with their last bats under the light of a quarter moon. The Fire came through with five runs to take an 18-17 lead. Nick Fehr again highlighted the inning with a base clearing triple to tie the game. Stuart Nobiss drove in brother Steven with the game winning run. The Fire managed to cool off the hot bats of the Arrows to slip out of the game with a 1-0 series lead.

Game two moved to the Fire's home park on Thursday, August 15. The pitchers, Lawrence Bruyere for the Arrows and Leonard Ostrom for the Fire, had the upper hand in the early innings. Fort Alex opened the scoring with a four run rally in the top of the third inning with five consecutive hits before the Fire worked out of a jam with runners at first and third. The Fire were retired in order by Bruyere in the bottom of the inning. The Fire made the best of their only three hits in the game in the bottom of the fourth. Denten Normand lead off the inning with a single up the middle. He was followed by Marc Nolin who was hit with a pitch in the head by Bruyere. Pierre Nault stroked a hard liner into right field which was misplayed by the Arrows right fielder. This scored Normand and moved Nolin to second. The

next batter, Tim Wenstob, then followed with an RBI single driving in Marc Nolin. Nick Fehr drove a hard grounder to the Arrows second baseman who in an attempt drove a hard grounder to make a play at second bobbled the ball. Tim Wenstob then moved to third on a pass ball. Fire second baseman Peter McMullen then executed a squeeze bunt to collect an RBI and reach first safely. Steven Nobiss then grounded out to drive in Nick Fehr from third and moved McMullen to second. McMullen scored the last Fire run after moving to third on a pass ball and scoring by beating out a throw from the short stop on a Claude Nault ground ball. The 6-4 score held through the final innings. The Arrows managed to load the bases in the top of the seventh with one out but failed to score any runs. The Fire will take a commanding 2-0 series lead to Fort Alex on Tuesday, August 20 in hope of a series sweep if necessary the Fire will return to Len Rupert on Wednesday, August 21 at 6:30 p.m.

In other action the Hole River Phillies took a 1-0 series lead over the Little Black River Blues in their opening game with an 8-7 win. Neil Busbie was the winning pitcher and Willard Peoples took the loss for the Blues. With the Phillies leading 8-1 in the sixth inning, Roland Courchene hit a two run homer to make it 8-3. The Blues scored four more in the top of the seventh but fell short in their come back bid.

Little Black River bounced back in game two with a 5-2 victory. Merle Bird was the winning pitcher for the Blues with Brian Moneyas taking the loss. Roland Courchene hit his second home run of the series to contribute in the victory.

In the other series between the Hole River Panthers and the Lac du Bonnet Huskies, game one proved to be a low scoring affair with a 2-1 victory going to the Panthers. Game two is scheduled for Friday, August 16 in Lac du Bonnet. Game three of this series will be played at Rupert Park.

The three winning teams will play a double round robin tournament on Saturday, and Sunday, August 24 and 25 at Rupert Park. The team with the least points will be eliminated and the top two teams will play a best of five series for the NEFL Championship, beginning on Tuesday, August 27. The three losing teams will also play a double round robin tournament with the best two teams playing a best of five series for the B side champs.



Powerview Fire and Fort Alexander Arrows square off for two lively final games.



VIDEO LOTTO DIVISION

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Manitoba Lotteries Foundation (MLF) is the provincial Crown Agency responsible for the management, operation and licensing of gaming activities in Manitoba. Its aim is to maximize long term economic returns to the province while maintaining a high level of business integrity and social responsibility.

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Are required to perform routine computer operations duties including the monitoring of equipment and the generation of reports.

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