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## NESDA makes presentation to LGD council *Break a new trail*

by Linda J. Dalglish  
The North East Sustainable Development Association (NESDA) made a presentation to the LGD of Alexander on September 24. Max Bossi, Charles Norman and Jon Phillips represented NESDA.

Forestry Canada, the Province of Manitoba, Abitibi-Price and the LGD of Alexander had been supportive. Forestry Canada provided

five thousand dollars, there were \$10,000 in money and kind from Abitibi-Price and one hundred dollars from the LGD of Alexander. In a special presentation at the 4P Festival, Darren Praznik presented NESDA with \$25,000 for the project from the Province of Manitoba. NESDA would like to raise a further \$10,000 from corporate and private donors.

Bossi said that this was one reason for the presentation to the LGD of Alexander. They would like to make tax deductible receipts for donations but understand that if they do so, it would jeopardize their freedom to lobby the government. They asked the LGD of Alexander to set up a special fund which they would administer to issue tax receipts and then turn the proceeds over to NESDA.

The LGD of Alexander decided to study the implications of the proposal and

### *Break a new trail*

by Linda J. Dalglish  
Crisp leaves crunch underfoot, wild geese cry in wind blown clouds. The air is crisp and cold and clean. The last of the pumpkins are stored inside.

It's too cold for swimming or picnics, too soon for skiing and too gorgeous outside to stay inside.

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## LGD of Alexander council brief

by Linda J. Dalglish  
It was decided at the September 24, LGD of Alexander meeting to present a plaque in honor of the Ukrainians one hundredth anniversary of settlement in Canada. It is to hang at the St. Peter and St. Paul Ukrainian Church at Thalberg where celebrations for the event were recently held.

District meeting that a new development officer has been selected to replace Stan Dueck who is moving to a position in Inuvik. The new development officer is Calvin Schade, formerly of Lac du Bonnet where he also worked as a development officer. Schade will work weekends for this area while he finishes his duties in Lac du Bonnet.

It was announced at the Winnipeg River Planning

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## Fort Alexander hosts general assembly

by Linda J. Dalglish  
A general assembly was held at Fort Alexander on Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24. Speakers and visitors came from far and wide.

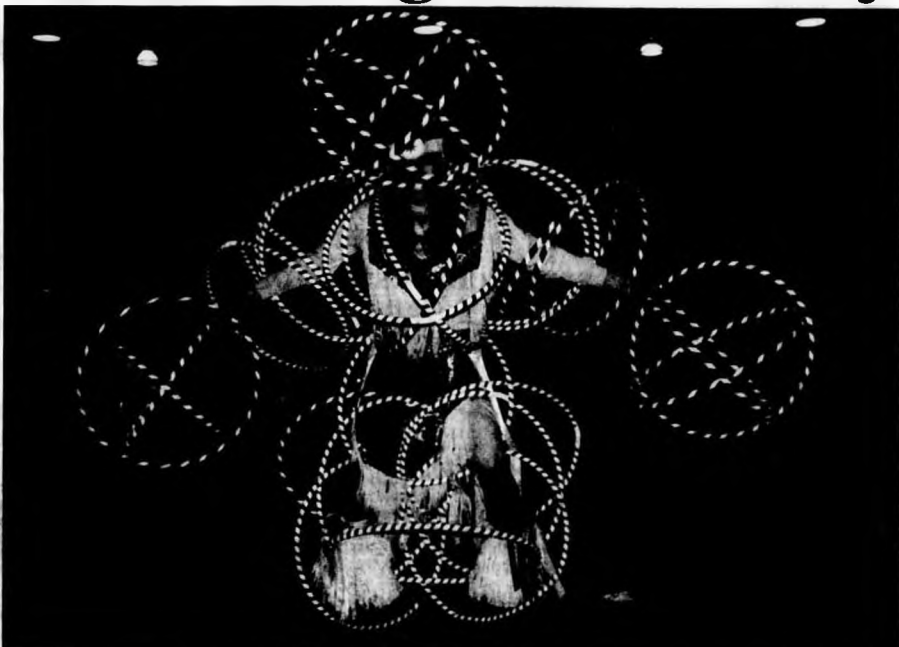
Grand Chief Joe Miskokaomin from the Union of Ontario Indians gave constitutional talks. He said the Anicinabe people need to reach out to one another in a series of communities across Canada.

Chief Wendell Sinclair of Scantbury said a few words along the same lines. He said they need more such gatherings because they have a common objective, a common purpose, a common history, and a common language.

Gary Raven, from Holow Water represented Chief Rod Bushie. He spoke about the same things in Ojibway.

Chief Lawrence Henry of Roscau River discussed their

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George Bear, dances with 29 hoops in a traditional medicine dance.

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Honorable Darren Praznik presents NESDA with a cheque for \$25,000 at the 4P Festival. Left to right: Harold Peacock, Abitibi-Price; Charles Norman, NESDA executive;

Rob Mitchell, CKRC; Darren Praznik, Province of Manitoba; George Harbottle, Pineview Economic Development Group; and Jill Papineau, LGD of Alexander.

## Practical environmental activities NESDA

by Max Bossi

If words were chained to actions there would be few problems around to solve but as it is, a super abundance of discussion prevails while actual solutions to improving the environment are few and far between. The new awareness about the environment that has been created by the media may be applauded as it urges us all to "get back in touch" with nature and to behave in a manner that will allow harmony between man and the diverse ecosystems.

What has not yet been clearly established is the manner in which this harmony is to be reconciled with regional economic processes. Clearly, terms like "sustainable development" imply that we must invest substantially worldwide to be able to guarantee an adequate resource base for future generations. Investment is difficult enough to find to maintain traditional processes such as current industries based on specialty production. It may be very difficult to assist Mother Nature as required to make her yield her products as prolifically as in the past given the scarcity of funds available.

Our forests particularly are vulnerable to destruction. Fires, man made and natural, drought and disease accompanied occasionally by violent storms are challenging us to be ever more sensitive to the replenishment and protection of our most vital renewable resources base. This sensitivity implies that we open our eyes to processes beyond our borders and to realize that we must make the most of the resources, softwood and hardwood and prepare an industrial base, backed by specific research to fully utilize our forests according to mature volumes

that can safely be removed while leaving and replanting stocks that will ensure abundant future supplies.

The North East Sustainable Development Association, NESDA Inc. based in Pine Falls, recognized that there was both need and opportunity for the region's people to get involved in having a say in the protection and better utilization of our resources, a need recognized in the provincial government's strategy on sustainable development. Whereas NESDA will continue to work for adequate protection of our forests, a project recently started merits public attention. The project named "Sustainable Development Education Project" involves the creation of ten demonstration sites. Each one will have walking trails and facilities, interpretive signs and specific themes to educate the public to forest conditions whether they be man made, forest dis-

eases, destruction by fire, plantation experiments and efforts, natural regeneration etc. Some existing park sites will be integrated for combined use. In this way the public will be able to tour not "made up" prepared sites but a typical cross section of the Canadian Shield getting a "real picture".

The project will require massive volunteer efforts and a generous financial input. It's progress will bear testimony of the public's true interest to invest in the future to the end that future generations will be able to choose occupations in the area rather than being forced out by uncertainty due to the "one industry town" syndrome.

To achieve a balanced regional economy, its people must become thoroughly informed of the diversity of the resource base, become educated about what threatens it and what opportunities should be pursued so that the de-

pendence on one industry will gradually be reduced. This reality is sinking in across the country where mills are closing and hardworking people see their life investments and future prospects shrink to zero. The NESDA project makes a modest but necessary beginning which can act as a catalyst for a more careful use of our resources and a more productive one.

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return a reply to NESDA at a future time.  
Bossi said that approximately ten sites for trials had been chosen in conjunction with Abitibi-Price forester Harold Peacock. These sites will be close to Winnipeg and should be of interest to school groups and other groups. While the sites are intended to be self guiding students could provide additional information in summer and during the 4P.

The first site is well under construction and is located three miles from the Pine Falls Generating Station. It will be approximately one mile long. Picnic tables, signed vegetation, garbage containers and recycling bins, as well as environmentally sound out houses and parking will be provided.

Bossi is hoping that each of the sites will be sponsored by a community group for maintenance and upkeep.

Bossi and volunteers are currently working on the site and are looking for volunteers to help cut trees, drag brush and make trails. Anyone interested may contact Max Bossi in the evenings.

### MISSING

MISSING — Very small black and grey poodle with brown legs, Benji type dog. Answers to Misty. If seen please phone 367-4027 or contact Powerview RCMP detachment.

## Forestry demonstration receives \$25,000 grant

Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns has announced funding for a proposed sustainable development forestry demonstration area in eastern Manitoba.

The minister said the \$25,000 grant from the Environmental Innovations Fund will be given to the North East Sustainable Development Association, a non-profit organization concerned with sustainable forest development and preservation.

"The grant will help the organization in its efforts to preserve forests, rivers, streams and wildlife for future generations to enjoy," the

minister said.

The area being developed is between Lake Winnipeg on the western edge, Ontario on the east, and runs from Pine Falls in the south to up near the Bloodvein River.

The association will use the funding to develop nature walkways with safe stops, signed trees, plants and other information displays and produce a descriptive brochure and area map.

"The association is also concerned with improving the public's knowledge of forestry," he said, "and this project will assist them in that goal."

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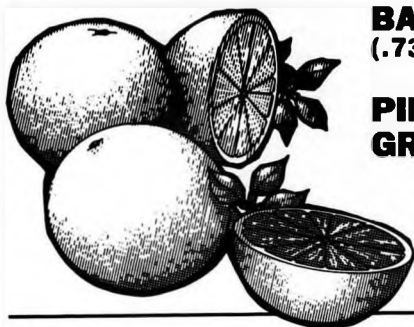
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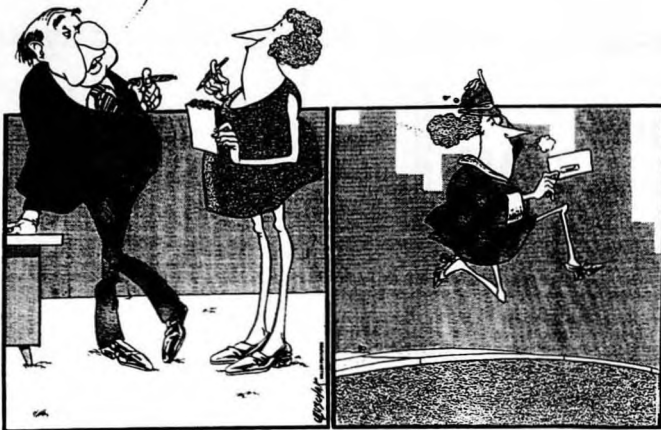
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## One man's effort to save history

Frank J. Walters is 92 years old, lives in Selkirk, is the author of a collection of tales about the old Red River, has spoken to school classes from Kindergarten to Grade 12, has a crystal-clear mind full of historical memories, but he is a man who is afraid.

"It could all be lost, Mr. Warren, if nothing is done before I am no more."

This remarkable Manitoban was born in Derbyshire, Scotland, and moved to Petersfield, Manitoba in 1916. From then on, the hobby historian (as he calls himself) spent his many years recording the history of southern Manitoba, not from his own life and his own views, but through the eyes and ears of others.

One of his chief concerns is that the distinctively-Manitoban language of "Bungee" be preserved via tape recordings and writings; it is fading fast and now only heard by a few people who live close to oldtimers north of Winnipeg along the banks of the Red.

For those who don't know, this province is blessed with a language known only in Manitoba -- Bungee, a mixture of English, French and native Indian words).

Francis Walters is the man who tracked down the origins:

"The name given to the dialect, Bungee, was first used by Miles MacDonnell, an agent of the Earl of Selkirk." Walters tells me in a personal tape. "A group of Indians living alongside the Red were described in a letter from MacDonnell to Selkirk as

## Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



'Salleaux or Bungee'. Actually, the Bungee were native to Minnesota."

The key to this man's uniqueness is his inner drive to search for truth, to separate the fiction from the fact in the whole colorful history of southern Manitoba.

For instance, he disputes many of the so-called dates and names that are routinely fed our children and grandchildren in school textbooks, all the time relying on notes, stories and hand-me-down literature provided by the old people he interviewed back in the early 1900s.

And yet, this raconteur's own life stories could fill a book.

He turned flips in the snow from the second storey of unfinished buildings, he hooked rides behind the ice-delivery sleigh, he swam in the old brickyard hole on the prairie, and he pumped the church organ for 25 cents on a Sunday.

As a young man he drove a night taxi ("for free,") to see what the night life was like for the "sons of millionaires".

He listened to Caruso and Galli Curci at the old Walker Theatre...and I think he would approve of the renovation job that Sam Katz has done on the place in the last couple of years.

Frank Walters has been described as "the greatest living expert on Red River history" and, over the past few years, he has carried a tape recorder with him, recording the hand-me-down stories of older pioneers.

His own writing, "Bungee As She Is Spoke" is considered to be the most accurate description and definition of the Red River dialect ever produced by a non-academic person.

It is time a major publisher or a local university took notice of what Frank Walters has to offer...or, as he says, "it could all be lost if nothing is done before I am no more."

Through him, we touch a piece of the past.

## Letter to the Editor

### Building at Oak Hammock Marsh must be stopped

Friends of Oak Hammock Marsh  
#618-765 Notre Dame Ave.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
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Dear Sir/Madam:

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) (DU) have brought themselves into the spotlight by a controversy that has made the public and the membership stop dead in their tracks with disbelief. DU (Canada) has been hauled into court by an environmental group. How can this be when DU (Canada) name is attached to over a 50 year reputation in conservation? DU was founded when few people did anything for the environment, 1937 in the USA and a year later in Canada. DU has put in many dollars and has made hundreds of projects that improve wildlife habitat. The dedicated members have contributed to a successful and time proven philosophy of conservation. However, a small clutch of local minded and ego-driven administrators have crept into DU (Canada). They are departing from the intentions and motives of the founders.

DU (Canada) has started to build a 54,000 sq. ft. national headquarters and conservation centre, with room for expansion, in Oak Hammock Marsh wildlife management area.

Oak Hammock Marsh is located 22 kilometres north of the City of Winnipeg and a widely recognized world class wetland. It has been accorded special status. This heritage marsh was included on the list of Wetlands of International Importance in May 1987, under the United Nations charter for the "preservation and wise use of wetlands". Oak Hammock Marsh is acclaimed as an area of outstanding universal value. Many conservationists compare Oak Hammock Marsh to Point Pelee National Park in Canada or to some of the greatest national wildlife refuges in the USA. This marsh is no doubt a crown jewel in Manitoba's wildlife management areas.

The provincial government of Manitoba has been in favor of this construction long before there was ever a full environmental impact assessment. In fact, the Minister of Natural Resources, Harry Enns went so far as to change the word of the law, the Wildlife Amendment Act, to thwart any legal challenge

that might try to stop this construction. This act, also known as Bill 38, makes this construction possible at Oak Hammock Marsh. It gives the Minister of Natural Resources the power to "authorize the construction, operation and the maintenance of any building, structure or thing in a Wildlife Management Area."

So now the Manitoba government can now legally strip all wildlife management areas from any significant protection they had enjoyed. This project therefore creates a very dangerous precedent. Under this new law any form of development is a real possibility in any of Manitoba's 71 wildlife management areas. Permission from the minister is all that developers require. Wildlife management areas in Manitoba are now open for business.

Opposition to this project has come from many conservation groups throughout North America. Friends of Oak Hammock Marsh Inc. (FOHM) is a local citizens action group concerned that this building must be stopped. Defending the environment does not come cheaply and FOHM needs donations. FOHM keeps its costs as low as possible. We have no paid staff and our executive and concerned public have been paying most of the expenses out of their own pockets. The Green Party of Canada, a federal political party, has agreed to support FOHM by accepting donations for us and thereby making them eligible for a federal political tax credit. For the first \$100 that you have given to a registered political party you are credited 75% against your federal tax. For the next \$450 you obtain 50% tax credit. All you have to do is make your cheque payable to the Green Party of Canada and clearly mark it "for Friends of Oak Hammock Marsh". The Green Party will keep 10% of your donation, send the remainder to us, and issue you an official tax receipt. This system has worked quite well in the past, with the Friends of Oldman River raising considerable sums. If you are interested please send donations to Green Party of Canada, Rocky Mountain Region Association, 2214-7th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 0Z6.

This situation is critical, we need your help now.

Yours truly,  
Ian Greaves

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## Colourful, traditional pow wow highlights general assembly

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They also have their own new gaming act which governs gambling in all forms. They also have their own election act apart from Indian and Northern Affairs.

This is a major step towards self-government. He also spoke of the history of the clan system which they set up and mentioned some of the prophecies for the future of their people.

Elder Bill Commanda of Maniwake, Quebec, spoke as well. He is the keeper of the Wampum Belts, an oral history of the Anicinabe people. He spoke of the history of the Anicinabe and also of future prophecies.

Chief Jerry Fontaine spoke as well as many other people.

Following the assembly a feast of wild meat was held followed by a celebratory pow wow. The people felt happy

and proud after the two days of meetings. Young and old enjoyed grass dancers, fancy shawl dancers, jingle dancers, contemporary and traditional dancers. Many people participated in the friendship dances.

Singers participating in the evening were from Pritchard House Singers in Winnipeg, Brokenhead Singers in Brokenhead, Brown Eagle Singers from White Dog, Ontario, Joe Creek Singers from Roseau River, Wanna Sing Singers from Winnipeg and White Eagle Singers, from Fort Alexander.

George Bear currently from Winnipeg, but originally from Norway House danced

with the twenty-nine hoops in symbolic patterns of the medicine dance. The hoops were placed in a special pattern on the floor with some joined together to form a three dimensional circle combination. The hoops were picked up and a pattern was formed. Before each new pick up all the hoops were dropped and then re-patterned by the dancer as new ones were picked up. Bear danced as he picked up the hoops and spun in circles with the circular patterns. He was greatly applauded and many dropped money into a shawl to show their appreciation.

People from Fort Alexander and other areas enjoyed the colorful traditional event.



Young and old participate in friendship dances at the Fort Alexander pow wow.



Mary Oleson holds her daughter Carmel as they watch the pow wow dancers. Later both participated in traditional dances.

## LGD of Alexander council brief

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John Ateah and Dianna Pennington met with council regarding the disposal of stumps, rocks and cement in Ward 1. It was decided to discuss this further at a Public Works meeting. Ateah did not like to see garbage dumps filled up with these items. Councillor Monty Vialoux did not like to see them on road allowances and other unauthorized sites.

Mark Regehr, part of the maintenance staff at Youth

for Christ Camp in Ward IV, requested permission from council to erect a staff house on the property zoned SRI before demolishing an empty building. The electricity and water from the building is being used in a temporary trailer where Regehr and his young family are living. Council had a lot of questions about the suggested changes which differed from previous information provided by Youth for Christ. There was some question as to Regehr's authority to represent Youth for Christ. There

were also questions regarding Youth for Christ's future plans for the area. The problem was tabled to October 8 when it was hoped more information would be available.

A notice of motion was made by Diane Dube to rescind the motion dealing with the proposed waterfill station in Ward IV. Dube said she had no comment about her motion at this time as it is a non-debatable motion. This motion will be advanced at the next regular meeting of the LGD of Alexander council on October 8.

## Transfer of roads to municipalities delayed

Manitoba's rural municipalities will have three more months to prepare for the transfer of 2,000 kilometres of provincial roads to their jurisdictions.

Highways and Transportation Minister Albert Driedger said the extension to January 1, 1992, will allow the municipalities time to adjust their future budgets. He said the Manitoba government has set aside a one-time grant of \$6 million,

to be paid in two installments, to help municipalities during the transition stage.

"Union of Manitoba Municipalities representatives, on behalf of rural municipalities, expressed concern that the October 1 transfer date would not allow them enough time to make financial arrangements," said Driedger. "This government is committed to ensuring that the transfer of the roads is a smooth transition."

The transfer of 2,000 kilometres of secondary provincial roads to rural municipalities and local government districts was announced in the last provincial budget and will save the province \$4 million annually.

Driedger said the transfer was originally scheduled to be completed by October 1, 1991, but will now be completed by January 1, 1992, at the request of the rural municipalities and local government districts.

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## New Free Press presses use Pine Falls' 50 inch rolls

by Linda J. Dalgleish  
Customer satisfaction has contributed to the success of the Pine Falls mill over the years. Pine Falls workers are proud of the excellent reputation their paper has acquired over the years. Every area of the workforce contribute to producing a high quality sheet tailored to the varying needs of their buyers.

Recently, Pine Falls met a new challenge. Preparations for this challenge started several years ago. The installa-

tion of the new \$5 million Jagenberg winder several months ago, was part of this process. Many newspapers such as the *Winnipeg Free Press*, are converting to the use of fifty inch rolls on their new presses. This requires the production by newsprint makers, like Pine Falls, to produce fifty inch diameter rolls.

Several years ago Goss Rockwell developed the concept of fifty inch rolls. It had several advantages to publishers such as storage and the need for fewer roll changes. The problem was the paper industry didn't have the technology to produce a fifty inch diameter roll. Winding large diameter rolls is tricky and had not had a lot of success. From the inside to the outside of a paper roll, it is wound tighter or looser, in order to cope with the differences in how the paper unrolls with a large amount on the roll or a smaller amount. This problem had to be overcome.

The Pine Falls mill had only produced a limited number of rolls over the summer for test runs. They ran into a problem with a sheet breaking in the outer one and a half to two inches. Al Duff said that engineering, electrical, mechanical and paper makers joined forces to solve the problem. It was the whole group's joint effort in pooling resources that solved the problem.

They identified that the

problem was a mechanical malfunction of the new winder and proceeded to rectify matters.

In the meantime, the local mill provided the *Winnipeg Free Press* with forty-five inch rolls to keep the paper running. They knew they could guarantee the forty-five inch rolls. Duff and others visited the *Free Press* to view the trials with fifty inch rolls. They are now confident the problem is under control.

The Goss Color Liner is the new process operated by the *Winnipeg Free Press*. There are three presses with nine units a piece. It is a high-speed offset press with excellent color capability. It is demanding on the paper. The Pine Falls mill will continue to work closely with them to find a sheet that works.

Duff believes that if they are successful with this project they will be all the better for it. "If the paper will run on this press, it will run on anything in the world," he said. *Denver Colorado Rocky Mountain News* are installing five new identical presses to the *Free Press*.

Duff said that the Pine Falls mills has a commitment to meet the needs and expectations of customers consistently. That is quality. He said that takes hard work and a positive response from the mill. They pulled together to make it happen. The results are outstanding.

## From fashion to food for Great Falls W.I.

Great Falls Women's Institute members had Home Economist Marilyn Zarecki at our September meeting focusing on "Fashion For Your Figure Needs". Using slides, a personal quiz and handouts, she coached everyone on how to: look slimmer, add pounds, hide your middle, taper your hips, look taller, enhance your bosom, wear your best colors.

Marilyn's program provided W.I. members for the Provincial Women's Institute planned program *Dressing for Self Esteem* that members will receive in October. Thanks Marilyn!

On October 3 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Great Falls Community Hall, men and women are invited to hear Dr. Joe Szekely speak on food irradiation. Dr. Szekely is a research associate in the Radiation Application Branch at AECL in Pinawa who works in toxicity testing of food and agricultural products.

Many of our W.I. members plan to attend the Eastern Region W.I. fall seminar on October 2 in Dufresne. Communication, a craft and lawn care are the feature presentations. Any woman wishing to come along, please contact Laurie at 367-8509 or Dorothy at 367-8582.

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## United Appeal fall campaign

The Pine Falls and District United Appeal will once again be launching its fall campaign. We are a local organization and we support the following organizations: Canadian Red Cross, CNIB, Salvation Army, Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Heart Foundation, Arthritis Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Canadian Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis, Manitoba Alzheimer Society, Society for Manitobans with Disabilities, Epilepsy Society.

We are pleased to note the addition of the Epilepsy Society to our list of recipients this year.

Please give generously when one of our representatives visit you at work or at home. If you are not contacted, you can mail your donation to: Pine Falls and District United Appeal, c/o Secretary Treasurer Heather Abrahamson, Box 115, Pine Falls, Manitoba ROE 1M0.

A tax deductible receipt will be issued for all donations.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Great Falls Women's Institute -- meets the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls Hall. For more information, contact Laurie at 367-8509 or Dorothy at 367-8582.

Golden Leisure Club -- whilst every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

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 -- meetings 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 Flo 367-2356.

Silver Haven Club -- monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whilst game, Powerview Church basement.

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by Mona Bossi  
Congratulations and welcome to the new staff members of Library Allard: Janet Robert as head librarian, Edith Bourgeois the assistant Librarian/bookkeeper and Cathy Thurston the part-time librarian. I know that this team will ensure the progress and development of Library Allard -- the municipal library of the LGD of Alexander -- along with the support of all the library patrons from the surrounding communities.

A fine example of this took place at the recent Friends of the Library "Fish Fry and Pie Supper" last Sunday. The donations of food and all the volunteer help

cheerfully given made it a great success.

This is my last *Book Nook* article and so far has had nothing to do with books! Thank you for all the support and cooperation you have all given me as library board members, staff members and dedicated library patrons. Library Allard has grown from very humble beginnings to become a very vital part of the development of this vast region. I shall always remember each and every one of you with much joy and thanks for enriching my life and those of my family.

As for the books...drop by for some great new selections in every department!

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A thanks to all my friends and relatives who were so kind to me while being laid up with my recent accident and for the cards, visits, hampers and transportation I received.

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## Why send your work away when you can have it done locally

Remember this: jobs beget jobs. There is a great multiplier effect to employment, and I get proof of this point every week when I read the community newspapers.

Take the recent events at Vulcan. Muriel Northcott and Laurie Schneider established a firm they call Koala Kasuals. (I must have a chat with them about their spelling.) Their products are casual cotton clothing, pants, jackets, sweat shirts, all in a wide range of colors. Their embroidery and silk screening is done by Milo Promotions, at nearby Milo.

At one time all of their sewing was done at Calgary, but there's a change in the wind. Also at Milo is a contract needwork company called Meadowlark Sewing. Robert and Darlene Phillips began custom stitching in the basement of their home, and have grown to five full-time employees, and some part-time.

Meadowlark's business philosophy is easily stated; they'll sew anything that anyone wants sewn. Not long ago, in three days, they finished 121 bedsheets and 270 pillow cases for a Calgary hotel. Among their other lines are fire-retardant coveralls and fireproof clothing for workers in the oilfields.

Well, Meadowlark now has another client, they're sewing for Koala. Question: why send your work away when you can have it done locally? According to the *Vulcan Advocate*, there's no reason at all.

For a quick change of pace let me give you an example of value-added. For 40 years the Kissell Cabbage Corporation at Craven, has been producing sour cabbage. The *Canora Courier* reports that this product is sold all across western Canada and into Minnesota.

Sour cabbage is the essential ingredient of sauerkraut and cabbage rolls. The president of Kissel is Dennis Hansen, who also owns Riv-

## Neighborly News

by Fred McGuinness  
Box 1020  
Brandon, Man.  
R7A 6A3



erside Gardens. His crew of six spend the summer tending the cabbage patch, and in the autumn and winter they turn out three giant batches of sour cabbage. Their annual production is 750 tonnes.

When prairie residents want to create jobs, the sky's the limit. They may find them in traditional dishes, like sauerkraut, or in super-technology.

Bill and Teresa Loftus have chosen the latter route. They have installed a computer-controlled telephone business in their home in Lorette. The *Carillon* of Steinbach says this is the first installation of its type in Canada.

Their basic service is called "How Are You Today?". If anyone wants a regular contact made with a shut-in, or an elderly parent who lives alone, Bill and Teresa can arrange it. Their service will ring the client's telephone three times daily. If the phone is answered, this means everything's OK. If not, the computer alerts a list of persons who will make a quick check.

"How Are You Today?" is available for anyone living within 50 miles of the Loftus home. The initial service is for shut-ins, and latch-key children, but Bill and Teresa say there are scores of other uses. They expect soon they'll be operating a community billboard which includes everything from sports scores to church activities. They've even purchased a back-up power supply in case the hydro goes out.

## Whooping cough outbreak keeping kids out of school

by Linda J. Dalglish

An outbreak of whooping cough has hit the area. Cold symptoms with the typical "whooping" cough are keeping kids home from school and parents up at night. While any age can get whooping cough, it is generally more serious in young children and can be fatal in children under one year of age.

Paroxysms of coughing occur, sometimes with spitting up mucus. Occasionally, children will cough and can't stop and when they can't breathe, they turn blue. Children should sit up or be turned on their side during these bouts and during severe attacks, be taken to the doctor.

Children are normally immunized at 2, 4, 6, 18 months and again at school entry. It is still possible to get whooping cough even with immunization but the symptoms are less severe and normally the "whooping" cough

is missing.

The most communicable time is for a week preceding the outbreak of the cough. It takes one week after incubation for symptoms to occur. The illness is passed on by direct contact with airborne discharges from coughing. The disease becomes less communicable as it progresses and communicability can last up to three weeks.

Myrna Suski, public health nurse, says this is the worst break out in recent years. This area and a few cases in Portage la Prairie are the worst hit. Suski cannot report on numbers because only confirmed cases by blood tests are reportable. Normally after half a dozen cases, doctors do not give blood tests but begin to treat the symptoms immediately with antibiotics designed for whooping cough. Some children are treated prophylactically after probable exposure rather than

waiting for symptoms to develop. Recently, Pine Pharmacy temporarily were out of the medication and had to wait for supplies to come in.

After starting antibiotics, children should remain at home for at least five days from school or day care in order to prevent passing on the illness.

Parents who have concerns about their child's health should contact their public health nurse or doctor. Some cough medicines may help, but antibiotics are necessary as a rule to treat whooping cough. Parents with children less than one year of age who may have been in contact with a whooping cough patient should contact their doctors.

As of September, no cases had to be hospitalized for whooping cough according to Suski. Health personnel are working hard to contain this outbreak locally.

## An Open Letter to All Canadians.



Tuesday, September 24, 1991

My fellow Canadians:

Today in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister is putting forward proposals to renew the Canadian federation.

The proposals are not fixed or final. They are a basis for discussion. Canadians are encouraged to debate them vigorously and openly and suggest how they can be improved so that every Canadian can feel welcome, understood and respected in our own land.

A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

The Right Honourable Joe Clark,  
President of the Privy Council and  
Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs.

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### Pesticides: Food Safety

How can we be sure our food supply is safe?

The safety of our food supply is guaranteed by the competence and integrity of all of those involved in bringing us the abundance and variety of food that we enjoy.

Responsible growers using carefully researched crop protection products in an appropriate manner are the "first line of defence". Processors and all the other in the food supply chain, through careful handling to prevent contamination, make their contribution to the safety of our food supply.

Watching over this system is the Canadian government which has one of the most stringent pesticide regulatory programs in the world.

The Government of Canada's regulatory system requires that pest control products undergo a rigorous testing and clearance process that can take up to ten years. At the federal level, pesticides are reviewed and ensured for safety by toxicologists from four government departments including: Health and Welfare Canada (food residues, toxicity, occupational exposure); Agriculture Canada (efficacy, labelling, toxicological data packages); Environment Canada (wildlife, non-target impacts); and Fisheries and Oceans (stream and lake contamination, impact to fisheries). These examinations include safety to the producer and consumer, product effectiveness, environmental impact and field testing.

Even after a product is approved and is registered for use (a process that can cost up to \$8 million), the federal government continues monitoring all new scientific data regarding the pesticide to ensure its safety in use by the public. These tests include:

- dietary assessments to determine the level of residue in food;
- environmental monitoring;
- review of scientific data regarding allowable safe limits for residues.

It is the responsibility of the federal government to monitor our food supply (domestic as well as imported) to be certain that it meets the standards established to ensure safety. Federal registration of a pesticide is renewed every five years. However, under the authority of the Pest Control Products Act, Agriculture Canada has the power to cancel a registration at any given time if a safety hazard

### Did you know...?

Seabirds have a highly developed sense of smell, and use this sense to track odours on the winds.

## Corner Stone

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

is suspected. Provincial governments also conduct pesticide residue monitoring. **What does my grocery store do to make sure the produce I eat is safe?**

Retailers work closely with their fruit and vegetable suppliers to ensure that federal safety standards are being met. Most stores have strict produce handling procedures. Spoiled produce is routinely removed and discarded from the produce counter. The outer leaves of many vegetables are trimmed before being displayed. While this is done to make the produce more attractive, trimming also removes the greatest concentrations of any surface pesticide residues, even though those concentrations would still be safe to eat. Produce is frequently washed to remove dirt, bacterial material and to help freshen the produce.

**Do pesticides increase the cost of foods to consumers?**

No. In fact, a recent study in America shows that without fertilizers and pesticides, food prices would skyrocket and food supplies would be reduced drastically. It is estimated that in Canada, a farmer's yields would drop by 30% or more without pesticides. Farming would be less efficient and the world's food supply would be reduced. Without pest control, the reduction of wheat, barley and other grains in Canada available for sale would exceed \$1 billion annually. Reduced supply would cause food costs to increase dramatically -- by as much as 50% in some cases.

## Beef Tour agenda

Details are now final regarding the Beef Tour scheduled for November 3-6, 1991, to Iowa.

We have selected Iowa because it is a major beef producing area that is indicative of where the cattle industry is headed in the future.

Cost of the tour is \$120.00 for transportation plus rooms and meals.

Please call the Vita ag. rep. office at 425-3436 to register. Registration fees must be paid by October 10. Currently about 25 people have registered.

Here is a complete agenda of the tour:

**Sunday, November 3**  
Leave Winnipeg 9:00 a.m.; leave Hwy. 59 and 201 corner 10:00 a.m.; lunch at Fargo; arrive Sioux City, Iowa 7:00 p.m.

**Monday, November 4**

Correctionville, Iowa 8:30 a.m. Craig Ytas, 175 commercial cows, 500 head feedlot; Rock Rapids, Iowa 1:00 p.m. Tony Jansma Cattle Company, 5000 head feedlot (one of Iowa's most modern feedlots); Ashton, Iowa 3:00 p.m. Percy Zylasira, 1300 head feedlot; Spenser, Iowa 6:30 p.m. evening meeting with directors of Iowa Cattlemen's Association; overnight stay at Spenser, Iowa.

**Tuesday, November 5**

Hartley 7:30 a.m. visit beef specialists of Iowa (meat processing plant specializing in foreign exports) meeting with Jim Mullins, chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee, National Cattlemen's Association; Ruthven, Saltons Cattle Operation; Little Acorn Ranch, 200 purebred Simmental operation; Hill Brook Feedlot, 2600 head feedlot; evening Esterville, meeting with Iowa Feeders Committee and Emmett County Cattlemen; overnight stay at Esterville.

**Wednesday, November 6**  
Leave for Manitoba 8:30 a.m.

## The Farmers' Corner

by Allan H. Steinke  
Agricultural Representative  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

Contrary to some reports in the paper, your net yield will be calculated from your gross yield estimate later adjusted for test weight and grade and converted to an actual net weight based on guaranteed grade.

On a related note, the financial payment under the Western Grain Stabilization Fund will be announced in mid-October with cheques to be sent in December. The WGSA have not released any information yet about the size of the payout.

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# Ladies' golf 'Hollow Mug' fall windup

submitted by Anita Borlase

On Sunday, September 15, 1991, thirty-two ladies attended the fall golf tournament, dinner and meeting. The day started out fairly nice but ended with a drizzle but did not dampen the spirit of the day as everyone appeared to be in fine form.

Marcia Sleeman and her staff set the tables adorned with carnations and each lady was asked to take two home as she left the club house. A nice gesture on Marcia's part, along with a fine meal which was typical of their service all summer.

The meeting was chaired by President Alice Dawson with a review of our season. Special thanks to Kathy Dahl and Marg Ford who ran the ladies' Wednesday night club events. A slate of officers were nominated and elected for the 1992 season, some of whom were already on the executive.

The new 1992 executive is as follows: president — Susan Lazaruk; first vice-president — Lynda Seguin; secretary-treasurer — Sharon Cyr; Handicaps — Kathy Dahl and Sharon Coote; sports captain — Kathy Dahl and Marg Ford; tournaments — Ria Paulin-Snell and Anita Borlase; phoning committee — Elaine Pinnell; prizes — Gloria Borody.

The club winners of the various club events were: Susan Boyd — Desilets Trophy; Annette Chevrefils — Siddall Trophy; Marg Pitre — Thibedeau Trophy; Florence Garand — Copper Shield; Susan Lazaruk — Sokolosky Trophy; Marg Ford and Vi Fraser — Two Ball Event; Susan Lazaruk — Ringer Board (low handicap); Elaine Pinnell — Ringer Board (high handicap).

Club Champions: A group — Marg Ford, Susan Lazaruk runner up. B Group — Lynda Seguin, Sharon Cyr runner up; C Group — Marg Pitre, Denise Kembal runner up.

Elaine Pinnell lowered her handicap by 10 points giving her our Most Improved Golfer.

President Alice Dawson mentioned the club's pride in Christy Power who was the winner of the Manitoba Junior Championship as well as being the captain of the winning team from Manitoba who won the Canadian Junior Championship.

Christy was also the runner up for the Junior Canadian Championship which came down to one stroke, all of this makes us very proud of her.

Ria Paulin-Snell announced the winners for the days Hollow Mug event as follows: Hollow Mug winner — Marg Ford 91; second low gross and runner up — Susan Lazaruk 92; first low net — Jackie Desautels; second low net Ria Poulin-Snell; third low net — Elaine Pinnell; fourth low net — Denise Kembal; fifth low net — Eileen Jaster; sixth low net — Mary Power.

Seniors event: low net — Arlene McIntyre; second low net — Maggie MacCallum; third low net — Shirley Lavallee.

Team prize: Susan Lazaruk, Denise Kembal, Gloria Borody, Arlene McIntyre.

A good windup, an excellent summer of golf, have a good winter ladies and see you in the spring.



Dylan Courchene (2) learns his steps from traditional native dancer Evan Smith.

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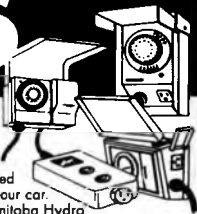
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Contract	No. of Seedlings	Type	Site
<b>Level I (1-150,000 trees)</b>			
Southern	SFR-1-92 80,000	Bareroot	Prepared
	SFR-5-92 150,000	Container	Prepared
Interlake	I-1-92 138,000	Container	Prepared
	I-2-92 140,000	Container	Prepared
Western	W-2-92 53,000	Bareroot	Prepared
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	SFR-4-92 200,000	Container	Prepared
Eastern	E-1-92 200,000	Container	Prepared
	E-2-92 200,000	Container	Prepared
	E-3-92 175,000	Container	Prepared
Western	W-3-92 272,000	Bareroot	Prepared
	W-4-92 188,000	Bareroot	Prepared
	W-7-92 200,000	Bareroot	Prepared
<b>Level III (300,001 trees and over)</b>			
Bids will only be accepted from qualified contractor(s) who have successfully completed a Level I contract in Manitoba or can supply appropriate references from other jurisdictions.			
Contract	No. of Seedlings	Type	Site
Northern	N-1-92 334	Container	Prepared
Western	W-1-92 488	Bareroot	Prepared
	W-4-92 587	Bareroot	Prepared
	W-5-92 485	Bareroot	Prepared
Interlake	I-3-92	Area Planting (167 hectares)	Unprepared

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## Shaping Canada's future together

On September 24, Prime Minister Mulroney rose in the House of Commons to introduce the set of constitutional proposals that were developed by the cabinet committee on Canadian Unity, "Shaping Canada's Future Together".

I have served as a member of this cabinet committee which has spent several months meeting with leaders and thousands of Canadians across the country. The views of this cross section of Canadians and of cabinet members have been consolidated to develop the set of proposed changes to our constitution. If adopted, the proposals unveiled on September 24 will result in significant but necessary changes in the structure of our country. These improvements will give Canadians a stronger, more united country, providing more opportunities and security for all citizens.

A special joint committee, made up of representatives from the Senate and the House of Commons has already started, and will spend the next several months, listening to Canadians' responses to these proposals, seeking their input. The report of this committee will be brought before Parliament in February of 1992. The government will subsequently present its formal proposals.

This week I will focus on two of the issues that will be of particular interest to the people of Provencher.

**1. Senate Reform**  
 It is proposed that the Senate become an elected chamber, with elections being held at the same time as the House of Commons. A shift toward a more equitable Senate is also proposed.

This may mean one of several options, ranging from equal seats for each province to a weighted approach that takes into account geography and population.

It is also proposed that the Senate be given new powers, including a suspensive veto which can last up to six months.

The special joint commit-

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 by The Honourable Jake Epp  
 M.P. Provencher

tee will listen to Canadians and develop a recommendation on Senate reform.

As I have long been a strong supporter of Senate reform, this section is of particular interest to me.

**2. Council of the Federation**

This body will be made up of representatives of the federal, provincial and territorial governments and will review and coordinate fiscal policies and federal spending in areas of provincial jurisdiction.

The council of the federation will not be a new level of government and there will not be any permanent staff or headquarters.

The council will allow each province one vote and the positions developed through the council will allow for coordinated policies that will enhance our ability to compete internationally.

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 These two issues are part of a package that deal with Native self-government, economic union, Quebec's role in Canada and almost every aspect of Canadian life.

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 Copies of the proposals are available from my office by calling 1-800-665-0665.

I want to hear from constituents who have suggestions for improvements to the proposals.

I welcome your comments, by phone or by writing to me, postage free at: Box 2800, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0.

**Thank You Merci**  
 Special thanks to the Friends of the Library and everyone who helped with Library Allard's Fish Fry and Pie Supper. The generous support of those who attended the supper is much appreciated.  
 Thank you also to the commercial fishermen who donated the pickered: Morris Swain, Lorne Anderson, Brad Patzer, Glen Halgren and Ron Smith.  
 Thank you as well to those who cooked the fish: Lorraine Neal, Jean Vialoux, Rita Parisian and to Shindruk's Food Town for their kind donation of food supplies.