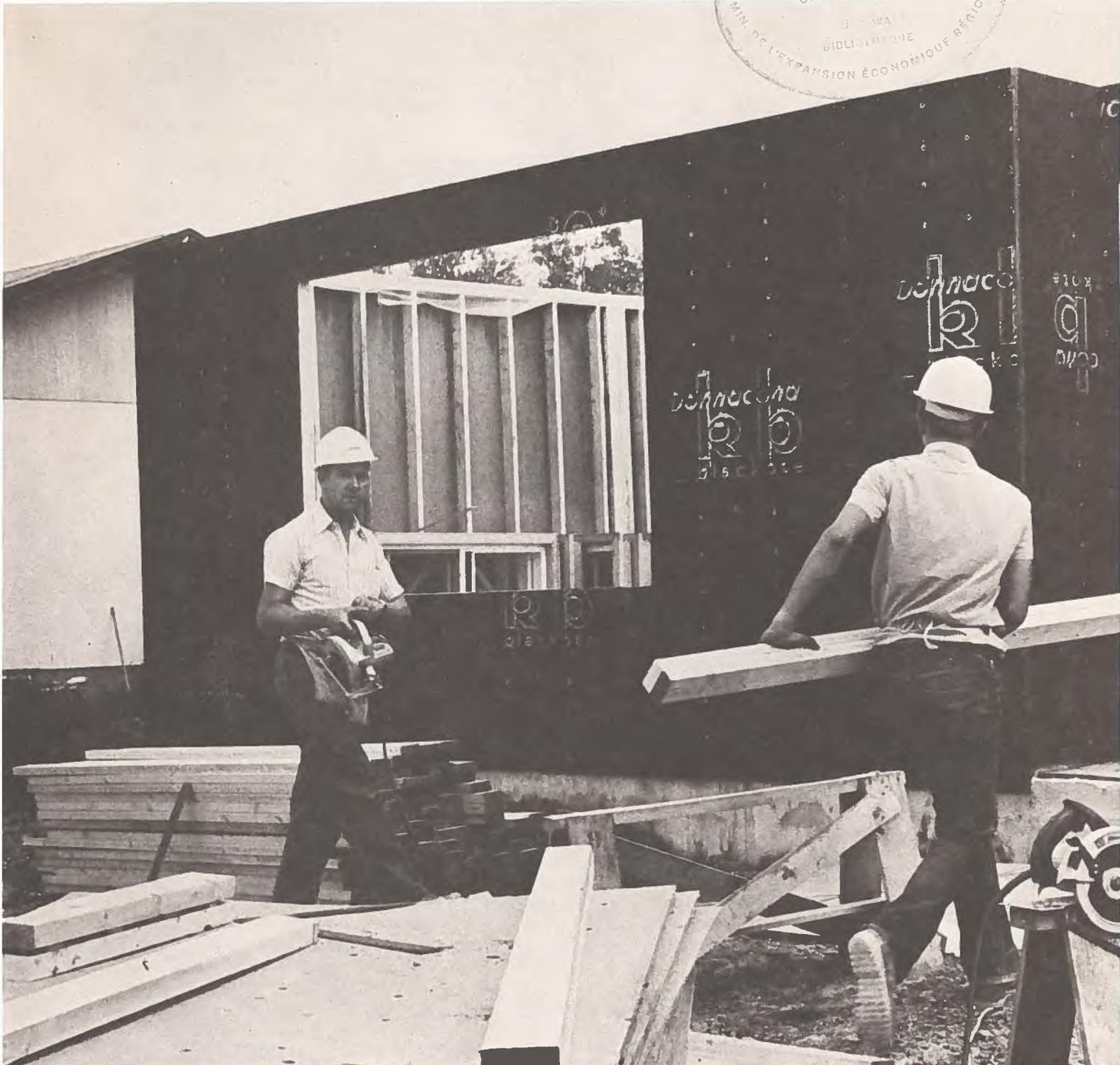




# INTERLAKE FLYER

F.R.E.D. ADMINISTRATION, NORQUAY BUILDING, WINNIPEG

August, 1973





# New Housing UP In The Interlake

You don't have to look far in the Interlake this summer to see that there's a lot of new homes going up. In addition to dozens of new houses, mobile homes, remodelling projects and other privately funded construction jobs, the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation is involved in supplying over 200 units for the elderly and for moderate income families in the region.

ST. LAURENT, with 19 separate family housing units presently under construction and work on a 20-unit senior citizens' home tentatively scheduled to begin before winter, is apparently aware of the growing need for good living accommodations which has arisen in most rural Manitoba communities. The individual family units, built by local people working under the Manpower Corps, are designed in such a way that they can easily be expanded from three and five-bedroom units into eight-bedroom homes.



*St. Laurent low rental family units.*

Eugene Weiss, information officer for MHRC, explains that MHRC supplies all financing and materials, owns the completed home and then rents each unit to eligible families for a monthly rate that can vary from \$28 up to a maximum of 25% of the families' income. Tenants for the

low rent housing units are chosen by a local housing authority which consists of two members nominated by the town council, two representatives appointed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and two representatives from the tenants. The local housing authority is responsible for building maintenance, collecting rent, and general management of the facilities.

Under the recently-passed National Housing Act, and with additional provincial support, an \$800 per year house payment subsidy will soon be available to families with a per annum income of between \$5,000 and \$10,000. It is expected that, if adequate MHRC units can be built annually, many of the present and future MHRC units may be sold to eligible families.

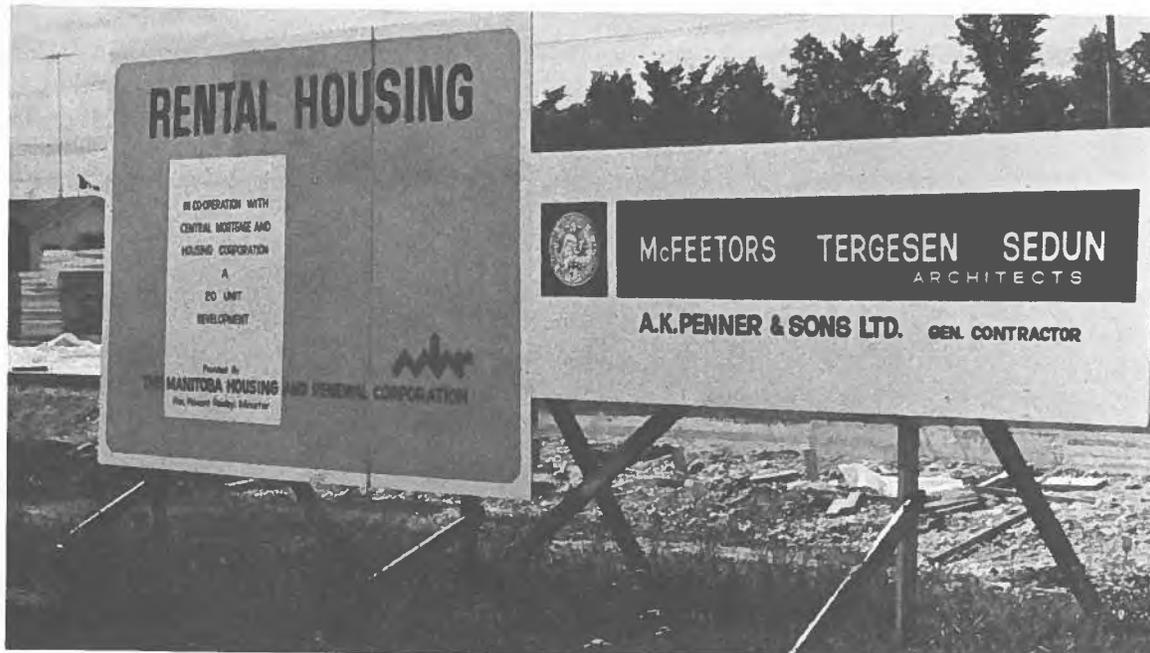
Senior citizens' homes also come under the control of local housing authorities and ERIKSDALE'S recently completed 12-unit "Friendly Villa" is a good example of how elderly persons can live in comfort. Eriksdale will also have a half dozen three-bedroom family units and a new five-bedroom family unit under construction soon.

While the MHRC is presently surveying the housing situation in VOGAR to determine the need for a senior citizens' home or low-rent family units, ASHERN has already received a 20-unit home for the elderly and work is progressing well on 17 low-rent family units. Several of these homes, prefab units purchased from Misawa Homes Ltd. of Gimli, have already been completed.

FISHER BRANCH is being considered for a senior citizens' home and work on the 12 to 16-unit complex could begin before next spring depending on sewage and water arrangements. A 20-unit senior citizens' home is presently under construction in ARBORG as are ten low-rent family units. It is hoped that all 30 units can be completed by mid-winter. A scenic spot on the banks of the Icelandic River has been chosen as the site for RIVERTON'S 24-unit senior citizens' home and work should begin this year. MHRC also operates several remote housing units in the Northern Interlake including five at PINE DOCK.

Housing accommodations at the GIMLI Industrial Park are full to capacity with all 186 individual family units at Aspen Park being used and the 20-unit trailer park also full. Although the 150 Evergreen Apartment units remain vacant, housing in Gimli is scarce and Mayor Einarson says that she knows of no vacancies in the area. MHRC is presently studying the housing situation in Gimli and proposals for elderly persons' housing and low-rent family units should be forthcoming.

Work on TEULON'S senior citizen home may start this fall shortly after excavation for the new water and sewage system begins. An 18-unit senior citizens' home was approved for WINNIPEG BEACH over eight months ago but work has been held up because of difficulty in obtaining land. It's hoped that adequate land can be purchased quickly so that construction can begin this fall. STONEWALL'S 28-unit senior citizens' home should be completed and open for tenancy by October.



*Arborg low rental housing for the elderly.*

MHRC presently operates 131 low rental units for either elderly persons or moderate income families in SELKIRK. An additional 55-unit senior citizens' home will be completed by mid-winter and advanced applications indicate that more elderly persons' housing may be necessary in Selkirk.

The STONEWALL Advisory and Planning Commission is presently considering four housing development sites in Stonewall that will have a capacity for about 350 homes. Additionally, Clarence Edwards, owner of a hog farm just outside of the Stonewall town limits, is in the process of disposing of his livestock buildings and equipment and hopes that by next spring the first of 300 new houses will start to appear on his half section. Explaining that he personally decided to shut down his 25-year old hog operation before occupants of the surrounding new developments complained, Mr. Edwards points out that both his housing development and the four in Stonewall are primarily "bedroom" communities that will appeal to people who work in Winnipeg but want to live out of the city. Scarth and Company Town Planners of Toronto are doing the basic design and engineering and the 300 one-acre lots will be fully serviced by natural gas and complete underground wiring.

## **A New Beginning For Interlake Schools**

The massive education apparatus of the Interlake school system has geared up for another season of work as over 15,000 elementary and high school students return to their assignments.

As at the beginning of every season there will be some new faces--the estimated 775 youngsters starting off at the kindergarten level plus over 100 new teachers in the four divisions and the separate districts in the Gypsumville-St. Martin area.

Exciting as these new beginnings are, there are signs of even greater activity ahead as, at long last, the issues of the past six years that frustrated the mechanical adjustments to the entire system have been cleared away enough to allow for a series of improvements. In short, classrooms are being built or plans have been approved for new buildings to start within a few months. The all-too-common temporary classroom huts butted against the main school buildings won't be needed much longer.

The Flyer interviewed the superintendents or the secretary-treasurers in the school divisions along with the secretary of the School Building Projects Committee in Winnipeg to find out the shape of the school year of 1973-74. We tried to contact the Gypsumville district as well, but didn't get an answer.



Over the entire Interlake, the picture can be drawn to show these focal points--

- An estimated 770 new kindergarten pupils to keep the total student population at about 15,450 students.
- 101 new teachers in the four consolidated divisions out of a total of 789, including 7 new principals.
- New classrooms ready in two schools, nearing completion in another one, on or past the drawing board for six schools, under negotiation for two and to be requested by four others.

A division by division report is as follows--

## **EVERGREEN**

Superintendent John Chalaturnyk reports there are 13 new teachers among the entire division staff of 135 teachers. The largest turnover of staff is at Riverton elementary school where there are five new teachers. No changes took place over the summer at Gimli Composite High School and only single or double changes elsewhere in the other schools. No new principals were appointed.

A letter of intent has been sent by the division to the School Building Projects Committee detailing the division's plans for extra classroom space at Arborg, Gimli and Riverton. Committee specialists will now study the proposals in terms of the teaching program, current student population and population projections and make a recommendation to the Minister of Education.

This will be the second year of the trimester system in all collegiates in the division. Mr. Chalaturnyk said that students liked the system so much that there was no doubt that it should be continued. All it means is that the mandatory six courses in any high school year are taught in three different periods. Students must each take two courses, spending every day for 53 school days only on these courses. Then they register for two more courses, or may take time off to earn money and pick up two courses at some later date. It means more concentrated study with fewer teachers and more flexibility in taking ones secondary education.

In the elementary schools a child development program will be launched in cooperation with the Department of Health and Social Services. A team of specialists--child psychologists, social workers, health nurses, a clinician, reading specialists--will be available to the region to quickly identify and help where any individual child has a problem frustrating his ability to learn or cope with school.

## **LAKESHORE**

Between the division's secretary Mrs. McFadden, the division chairman Art Lindell, and B. M. Grafton, secretary of the School Projects Review Committee we got a pretty thorough report.

There will be 26 new teachers in Lakeshore including two new principals. Lawrence Carriere will be principal of Dog Creek School and Larry Torshe will be in charge of Inwood Elementary School. Six new teachers start at Ashern, five at Lundar, three each in Moosehorn and the Fisher Branch Collegiate, two each at Fisher Branch Elementary and Eriksdale Elementary and one each at Eriksdale Collegiate and at Bloomfield School. One new music teacher to serve Ashern, Eriksdale and Lundar will ensure a music program in all those communities this year.

A new 7,000 square foot addition has been approved for Inwood Elementary School along with an 18,000 square foot addition to the Eriksdale Collegiate and a 22,400 square foot addition to the Lundar School.

In terms of new programs, those two large additions to the two schools at Eriksdale and Lundar will add some physical reality to a new approach in education in the division. The new tactic is known as the two-campus-one-school solution to a long standing school location problem. Without the classrooms the approach is being started this September where each of the two schools will claim some separate curriculum programs and students may travel from one school to the other to meet their course needs. With Eriksdale and Lundar only 12 miles apart, it is felt that the travelling will not be too inconvenient. The new classrooms should be operating by September, 1974.

The Child Development Program and the enlarged music program are the other notable additions to the education program.

## **INTERLAKE**

We interviewed the new superintendent "Bobbie" Bend along with Mr. Grafton about developments in the Interlake Division.

Twenty-four new teachers will head up classrooms throughout the division. One new principal has been appointed--Mrs. Nancy Zillebo--at Rosser Elementary School.

Apart from the addition of the Child Development Program to be coordinated by Allen Watson, no new major program changes are being introduced in the Interlake Division.

Significant changes are in the offing, however, in terms of new classroom construction. Approved and in advance stages of design are the following additions to existing schools--

Stony Mountain--a 9,000 square foot addition;  
Teulon Collegiate--a 31,300 square foot addition;  
Teulon Elementary--a 10,300 square foot addition;  
Warren Collegiate--a 13,800 square foot addition.

Approval has been given for an 11,300 square foot addition to the Warren Elementary School and for a 24,400 square foot addition to Stonewall Collegiate. Details concerning a proposed 11,800 square foot addition to Stonewall Elementary School are still being negotiated although approval in principle has been given. Only settling of local decisions remains before the project goes to the designers.

Other local issues involve further consolidation of some rural one-room schools still in operation.

## **LORD SELKIRK**

Gladys Norquay, secretary to the superintendent did an exceptional job of providing the information on developments in the Lord Selkirk Division.

While there are 29 new teachers beginning in the division this term, a number of transfers have also been made over the summer. Five new teachers including principal Keith Huss join the staff at William S. Patterson Elementary School at Clandeboye. Six teachers are new at the Selkirk Junior High School while five newcomers will be welcomed at the Regional Composite High School in Selkirk.

Other new principals are Gary Peak at Happy Thought School in Selkirk and Tony Miller at the Walter Whyte School in Grand Marais.

Students at Happy Thought and at St. Andrews Elementary have some new classrooms to "break in", while at Ruth Hooker School the expected new classrooms will not be finished for at least a month.

Among the new programs are--

- Music instruction in all rural schools in the division now that two additional full-time music teachers are on staff. Last year only a few of the rural schools could provide music.
- Continuation of the non-graded, community involvement project at Walter Whyte School.
- A new open education approach to project work for special education classes at Daerwood Elementary School in Selkirk. Students will be able to spend part time on projects they have chosen for themselves and be aided in this work by the teachers.
- A special research and study project for 20 students in Selkirk who will be working with the Marine Museum Corporation. Art Rathgeber will coordinate this highly creative and challenging project.

## **WHITE HORSE PLAINS**

This division pokes into the Southwest portion of the Interlake from the south, and is responsible for administration of schools at Oak Point, St. Laurent, and St. Ambroise.

In these three communities there will be eight new teachers--six at St. Laurent, two at Oak Point and one at St. Ambroise. Among these staff members is Clark Perreault, the principal at Oak Point, and Paul Carriere, vice-principal of the elementary section of St. Laurent.

No new program changes were reported. Advance notice has been given that a letter of intent will be sent to the School Building Projects Committee concerning St. Laurent School.

## **Interlake Youth—The Summer Of '73**

Young people have been busy in the region this summer and their efforts haven't gone unnoticed. Several hundred young Interlakers have taken part in a variety of Rural STEP '73, Youth Manpower Corps, Community STEP and Opportunity For Youth projects.

## **RURAL STEP '73**

Bob Schreyer, Interlake coordinator for the Manitoba Department of Agriculture's Rural STEP '73, tells us that 140 high school students and 42 Red River Community College or university students have worked with the program this summer. Each of the seven ag. rep. areas was assigned 25 STEP workers plus an ag. rep. assistant. The ag. rep. assistant,

usually an agriculture or home economics university student, divided the workers into five separate crews, each crew consisting of four high school students plus one of the older students to serve as foreman. The ag. rep. assistant spent the remainder of the summer coordinating the five crews, arranging work assignments, transportation, pay cheques, and other administrative details.

The statistics show that approximately 75 percent of the workers' time was spent painting, 20 percent fencing, and the remaining five percent doing miscellaneous jobs such as building grain bins, repairing barns, constructing feeders and installing concrete sidewalks. Although the summer proved to be quite productive from a work point of view, time was allowed for socializing.

Three regional conferences gave the students a chance to get to know each other better, talk about the summer's experiences, discuss future plans and returning to school in the fall and listen to popular performer Rick Neufeld who was contracted by Rural STEP '73



*Girls can dig fence post holes just as fast as anyone can.*

to give concerts at STEP meetings around the province. The students also engaged in a number of extra activities such as entering floats in parades, entering a raft in the Gimli Icelandic Festival raft race and organizing sports days in various communities.

## **YOUTH MANPOWER CORPS**

Wayne Blackburn, Interlake Manager of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture's Youth Manpower Corps, tells us that the Corps had four

projects in the region this summer. Mantagoa Lake was the site of construction for a new outdoor recreational-educational camp. Eight young adults, using traditional tools such as the broad axe, felled trees, cleared bush and built a log cabin and other facilities on the shore of the lake.

Fourteen girls spent their summer working at the Beach Towers Restaurant in Winnipeg Beach. Run jointly by Red River Community College and the Parks Branch, this modern operation can give a young person a good idea of what running a restaurant business is really all about.



*Painting was one of the summer's biggest activities.*

Komarno's park now has a new baseball diamond and eight high school students from the area have gained some experience in carpentry. Materials for this project were provided by the community while instruction and training allowance was provided by Youth Manpower Corps.

Selkirk's 14 Youth Manpower Corps workers were busy all summer working in the parks. While half of the crew would be building, repairing or painting recreational equipment in the Selkirk Park, the remaining crew would be working on the golf course or in the Manitoba Hydro Park. Youth Manpower Corps involves high school students who have recently dropped out of school or seem to be about to do so. Time is often allotted in the weekly work schedule for discussion groups and counselling on school or other types of future training.

## COMMUNITY STEP

A program of the Youth Secretariat of the Manitoba Department of Colleges and University Affairs, sponsored ten projects in the region this summer. "K Pay Ki Kai Gay" is a 12-person, \$7,135 community and shoreline cleanup project at Anama Bay. Six young people in the Fisher Bay area are conducting a \$3,000 recreation project this summer while 15 youth at Gypsumville are carrying out an \$8,320 cleanup project called Beautification and Environmental Improvement. Youth In Action--We Care is the name of a \$6,265 project in Fisher Branch. The ten young people are spending the summer repairing and painting elderly persons' homes. Six Gimli youth, working with a \$5,000 Community STEP grant, are doing historical research and collecting artifacts for the Ukrainian Museum. Eriksdale has two Community STEP students on a \$1,320 grant working in the museum and crafts store at the St. John's Market. Recreation For Youth, \$5,770, is an eight-person crew of Teulon youth who are spending the summer managing a playground, crafts centre, and overall recreation program for children in Teulon. Summer Scope '73, a \$1,735 three-person project in Woodlands, is a summer playground, crafts and games program for children ages seven to thirteen. Theatre on the Lake was one of the most publicized Interlake youth projects. This \$10,230 Community STEP project employed 14 young people presenting a continual cycle of plays, puppet shows and musical variety presentations. CARE, a \$6,420 project that was based in Selkirk this summer, employed eight students in the task of organizing and making arrangements for a community band.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH

This federally-funded summer employment program for high school students, sponsored 13 projects this summer that extended from Selkirk to Lake St. Martin. Tena Traverse headed up the \$7,060 project on the Lake St. Martin Reserve and she reports that the 13 students working on her crew painted just about every building on the whole reserve. Nine Ashern students conducted a summer-long park and recreation program for three to twelve year olds. Activities on this \$6,100 program included crafts, sports days and educational games for the kids.

Ralph Wilson supervised the 15-person crew working on the Peguis Recreation Centre. This \$9,395 dual-purposed project involved conducting a playground and crafts centre for young children at the school ground and construction and development of a new park and playground area near the new housing subdivision. People on the OFY crews took turns supervising the childrens' activities and working on the new development.

Our Recreational Environment was the title for this summer's OFY Arborg project and Laverne Kindzierski, head of the \$5,060 program, explains that the seven student workers conducted conservation classes, nature hikes, and other children's activities that related to environment and recreation.

Eleven high school girls from the Riverton area conducted a summer-long recreation program for three to twelve year olds. Basing their \$6,960 operation in the skating rink, the girls extended the program to include swimming, hiking and sports days in addition to the usual recreational activities. Four Gimli girls, working with a \$3,400 OFY grant, conducted this summer's Aspen Park Day Care Centre for two to five year olds.

Jamal, an encompassing recreational program held in the Gimli Park pavilion, featured usual crafts and games in addition to clay work, painting, leather tooling, weaving and an evening coffee house for Gimli youth. Joe Bristow, head of the eight person, \$9,175 program, indicated that although interest in the coffee house diminished by the end of the summer, the overall program was highly successful.

Helping Out Senior Citizens was the name of the OFY Narcisse project. Six high school students, working with a \$2,605 grant, spent the summer painting and repairing elderly persons homes and doing odd jobs for senior citizens in the area.

Development of Long Point Beach, a \$5,050 beach renovation project, was headed by Dawn Mills of Eriksdale. This summer-long project involved a general cleanup of the beach area as well as painting and repair of facilities. Warren Rec Revival, an extensive summer recreation project with Red Cross swimming lessons, overnite camping, track and field events and trips to the Assiniboine Zoo in Winnipeg, involved six high school girls working with a \$4,950 OFY grant.

Ten Teulon area high school students were involved with the \$7,630 Komarno Renovation of Home, Educational and Cultural Facilities project. Project head Patricia Dryda explains that the crew spent the summer cleaning and painting the Komarno School, playground, community club and senior citizens' homes.



*Preparing for OFY students to seed.*

The Oak Hammock Project consisted of eight Stonewall high school students cleaning, seeding and laying sod on the Oak Hammock lookout mounds, nesting islands and dikes. The Golden Age Day Care Centre, a seven person, \$5,820 project held in the Selkirk United Church, coordinated reading, recreation and crafts for elderly persons in the Selkirk area.

## Youth Opportunity Camp—A Chance For All

Although many Interlake kids attend 4-H camp, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, or church camp every summer, not all adolescents in the region have that chance. Youth Opportunity Camp, a province-wide program that originated in the Interlake three years ago, is designed to provide a worthwhile summer camp experience for 10 to 14-year olds that wouldn't otherwise have a chance to go to camp.



While most other summer camps emphasize grades, achievements and membership in a specific organization as criteria for attending, Youth Opportunity Camp seeks to involve those kids that, for one reason or another, are excluded from the usual school and civic groups.

Camp Rusalka and Camp Husavik were the sites for this summers five Interlake Youth Opportunity Camp sessions and a full range of camp activities including canoeing, swimming and archery were supplemented by special personality developing activities. With a camper to councillor ratio of eight to one, personal involvement and communication between the two age groups was perhaps better than in other types of camp situations and councillors could find time to discuss problems on an individual basis with campers.



*Everybody's in a hurry to get the canoes in the water for the first time.*

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Each camp session hosted kids from a specific Ag. Reg. area and an extension person or community worker from that area also attended. Operated by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture's 4-H and Youth Division, Youth Opportunity Camp has expanded its scope to include a followup day-camp for each area's group of campers.

The day-camp is scheduled two weeks after the camp session is over and the games and activities, like those in the week-long camp, are set up with specific goals in mind. A main objective of the Youth Opportunity Program is to promote cooperation and communication between young people and adults and between the kids themselves. For example, success in many of the games and activities doesn't depend so much on the traditional attitude of competition as it does on the willingness to cooperate and work together as a team. One popular game involves members of teams being given jig-saw pieces for a puzzle. By following a pattern of giving and sharing rather than taking and trading, the idea of cooperation is conveyed.

Jim Wade, 4-H and Youth Extension Agent at the Arborg office, explains that the Youth Opportunity Camp allows more room for individuality and character development than traditionally structured camps. The five camp councillors, special STEP students, spent a week in councillor training earlier in the summer and brought with them to camp an awareness that camp emphasis should be more on personality growth and interpersonal cooperation rather than on traditional themes such as achievement. They all seem to agree that a system of cooperative planning and acting with the campers is a better way of running a camp than enforcing strict time and activity schedules. They point out as an example that in one

of the earlier sessions this summer, stilts were somehow introduced. Although everyone still participated in the regular activities, building and walking on stilts became the main pastime and provided the kids with a means of introducing and planning activities themselves.

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Camp Director Irene Borysowich, a home economics student at the University of Manitoba, feels that camp followup is as essential to the success of Youth Opportunity Camp as the week at camp itself. The extension staff person, teacher, nurse, pastor, or other involved person from the community who attends the camp can provide a vital on-going counselling service

that in so many cases is missing. A definite link has been established with 200 Interlake adolescents who, for the most part, haven't been previously involved with the activities that so many people take for granted. How effectively this contact will be used is a matter of initiative on the part of school, civic, and youth group leaders.



*Nature hikes proved to be educational--even for farm kids.*

Further information on the Youth Opportunity Camp Program can be obtained from Jim Wade, Arborg Extension Office.

## FRED Program--Financial Review

### SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL PROGRESS TO END OF YEAR 6

PROGRAM NAME	EXPENDITURES YEAR 1-5	EXPENDITURES YEAR 6 1972-73	GRAND TOTAL	APPROVED CONTRACT ALLOTMENT	1972-73 PROGRESS COMMENTS
Administration	\$ 742,329	\$ 171,722	\$ 914,051	\$ 1,750,000	Continued coordination--finalizing revisions--provisions of progress reporting.
General Counsellors	988,982	235,256	1,224,238	2,340,000	Major efforts to support farm diversification--continued support to training referrals, manpower corps and employment creating projects--expansion of youth opportunity camp--continuation of home visitor program--carry forward ongoing extension activities --re-establishment of vocational rehabilitation service.
-Agriculture		161,327	813,464		
-Health & Social Dev.		73,929	410,774		
Manpower Corps	2,047,889	842,365	2,890,254	5,058,000	22 projects with 473 active participants.
Evaluation	100,000	25,000	125,000	250,000	Publication of completed reports--development and consultation with regard to farm development evaluation.
Land Development	670,691	106,876	777,567	851,000	Clean-up year with over 25,000 acres knocked down and piled.
Water Control	6,063,456	714,898	6,778,354	7,000,000	Continuation of initiated projects and completion of others.
Highways	7,873,779	890,991	8,764,771	8,850,000	Major activity associated with provincial roads improvements such as surfacing through the Peguis Reserve.
Resource Management	1,247,064	319 Cr.	1,246,745	1,285,000	Clean up accounts.
Parks Recreation	3,092,809	522,880	3,615,689	3,960,000	Continued development of facilities and ground on Hecla Island Park.
Land Adjustment	2,153,198	897,603	3,050,801	3,995,000	Continued land purchase and conversion with major conversion activities in the Narcisse-Chatfield Wildlife Management Area and the Oak Hammock Area.
Training-in-Industry	403,550	43,034	446,584	500,000	Start on expansion of Manpower Corps Training Plant at Selkirk with completion expected in 1973-74.
Community Affairs	361,764	60,856	422,619	803,000	Continued involvement processes with Interlake area communities, and A.D.B.'s.
-Agriculture		55,978	371,955		
-Health & Social Dev.		4,878	50,664		
Industrial Park-Selkirk	400,000	-	400,000	400,000	Completed in 1970-71
Lake St. Martin	-	-	-	-	Program deleted from plan.
Fisheries Adjustment	78,306	-	78,306	80,000	Terminated after completion of Fisheries Adjustment Study.
Farm Development	-	412,952	412,952	2,970,000	Program started by mid-year with first farmers selected.
Fishermen Management Development	-	40,025	40,025	698,000	Program initiated with first participants--factual backup information for advising on management being developed while known recommendations are being applied.
Interlake Veterinary Clinics	118,762	1,238	120,000	150,000	4 of 5 clinics in place and operative by end of 1972.
Interlake Farm Water Services	-	49,505	49,505	420,000	Extension requests from residents with backlog of work to be done--program moving well.
TOTALS	\$26,342,580*	\$5,014,881	\$31,357,461	\$41,360,000	

\* Rounded due to cents.

## **FRED Program—Financial Review**

Interlake region area development boards will soon be starting another season of meetings. They are about to embark on their seventh year of operations under the FRED Agreement. To help those members who have been asked and will again be asked "Where has all this FRED money gone?", the Flyer is presenting the most recent, complete outline of FRED plan expenditures. (Please see table on previous page.)

Up to last March 31, the last complete year according to government calendars, the federal government has provided \$22,608,159 under the FRED Agreement, while the province has spent \$8,749,302. These figures include only those programs cost-shared by the two governments, but not those programs completely paid for by either the federal or provincial governments. (The province pays 100 percent of the schools programs while the federal government pays 100 percent for the Canada Manpower programs that were in the original agreement.)

Of the \$41,360,000 the two governments agreed to share over 10 years, \$31,357,461 has been spent, leaving slightly over \$10 million remaining for the next four years of the agreement. Readers will notice that almost all the money allocated for highways, parks, and drainage projects, and training-in-industry, has been spent.

Area development boards operate under the "Community Affairs" program.

## **4-H Goes International**

Twenty-eight 4-H club members literally enjoyed a taste of East Indian and Southern African culture at a special four-day summer camp from August 17 to 20. Most of the 4-H'ers were from the Interlake with the remainder from eastern Manitoba.

It was the first camp of its kind and was planned primarily by Ashern district home economist Donna Martin "to develop an awareness and appreciation among the club members of other world cultures".

Adding significantly to the reality of the explorations into the ways of living of other peoples was the presence of Junia Mokocosi and Teboho Kitleli of Lesotho, the first international visitors to Canada sponsored by the Canadian Crossroads International organization. Both Junia and Teboho, two well-educated and experienced Lesothans, have spent most of the summer in the Interlake with extension staff of the Department of Agriculture. They were in charge of activities for "Lesotho Day"--the final day of the camp.



*A rougher, tougher version of "Drop the Hankie". In the centre of the photo is Yoga Das, one of the Indian students who taught 4-H'ers Indian games.*

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"India Day" activities including dancing, Indian games and partaking of Indian dishes prepared by camp counsellors and campers. Indian people living in Winnipeg provided much of the program. University of Manitoba post graduate student Yoga Das and Sujit Chauduri introduced the campers to some strenuous Indian games. Balla Menon performed in dancing, while Malini Devdasan brought her entire family along to help her in singing both traditional and popular Indian songs.

## **Bradbury Retires**

The Bradbury, the oldest ship still in use on Lake Winnipeg, will be retired from service this fall. Commissioned by the Department of Fisheries in 1915 and named for Selkirk federal M.P. George Henry Bradbury, the ship has been used for delivering treaty payment and supplies to villages on the lake, towing barges and transporting research equipment and setting out bouys and channel markers.

If all goes well with the Marine Museum's plans, the Bradbury will come to moor in the park next to the Keenora and the polished brass fittings, mahogany and teak woodwork, and spotless nautical machinery will be on permanent public display. Museum supporters fear however that, should the ship go up for public bid and go back to work as a tug or fishing boat, the outstandingly high quality finish may not be preserved.

Museum spokesman Lloyd Wersch reports that although federal and provincial ministers have been contacted on the matter of preserving the Bradbury, no commitment has been made and it's doubtful that the Marine Museum Corporation could outbid private firms.

The 151-foot Bradbury was used by Fisheries until the 1940's when she was purchased by a private party, parked on a mud bank in the Selkirk slough and stripped of her steam engines. In 1952 she was purchased by the Canadian Department of Public Works, refitted with diesel engines and put back into use as the main government service boat for Lake Winnipeg.

The Bradbury's hull, thin in several spots after almost 60 years of use, requires replacing in many areas and the need for a large service boat on Lake Winnipeg has declined in recent years. A new 90-foot ship is being assembled in Selkirk to replace the Bradbury. What will become of the Bradbury is still to be decided.



*Bradbury at the government dock in Selkirk being prepared for its first summer voyage.*

## New Ship Shapes Up

The John I Rankin, replacement ship for the Bradbury, has been test-floated and will be ready to assume full duties next spring. Purchased from a logging firm on Lake Nipigon, Ontario, the 90-foot Rankin hull had to be cut into five pieces, transported to Selkirk by flat-bed truck and reassembled!

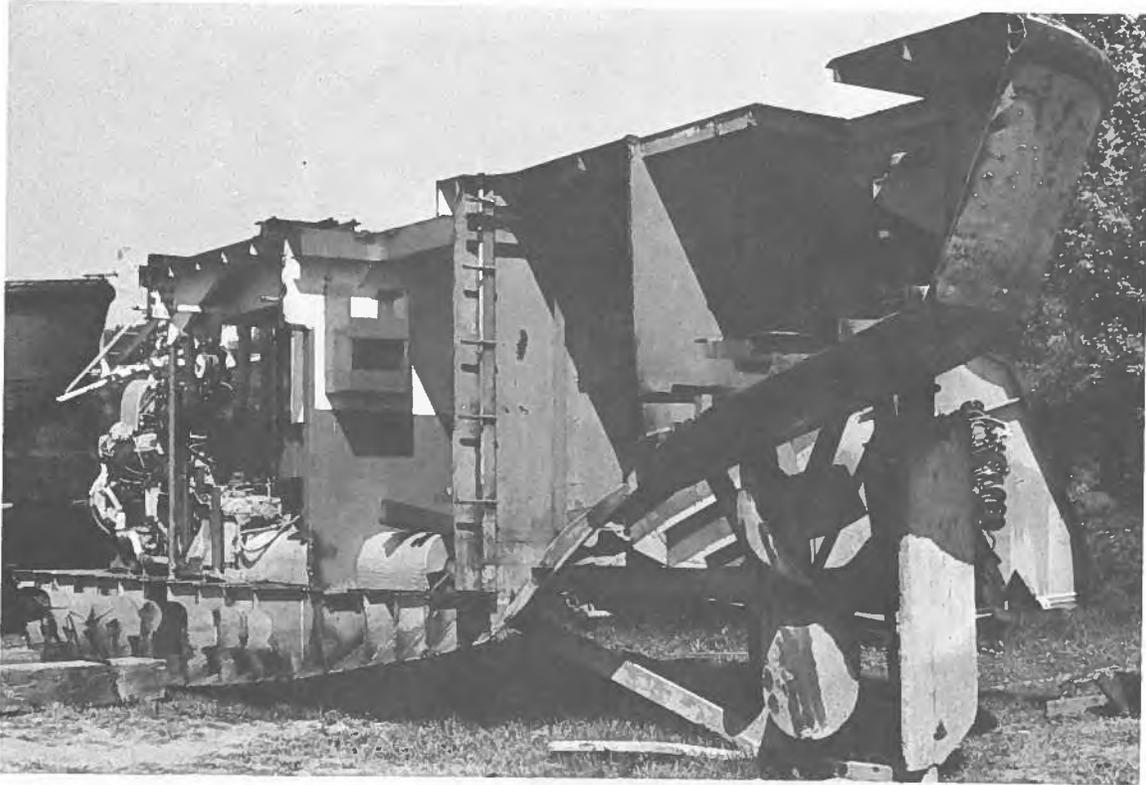
Built in 1958, the Rankin has seen only one year of actual use and has been tied to the wharf in storage for 14 years! Andrew Corby, District Superintendent for the Canadian Department of Public Works, indicates that the twin diesel engines and other machinery are in first class, next to new condition despite the weathered appearance of the ship's exterior.



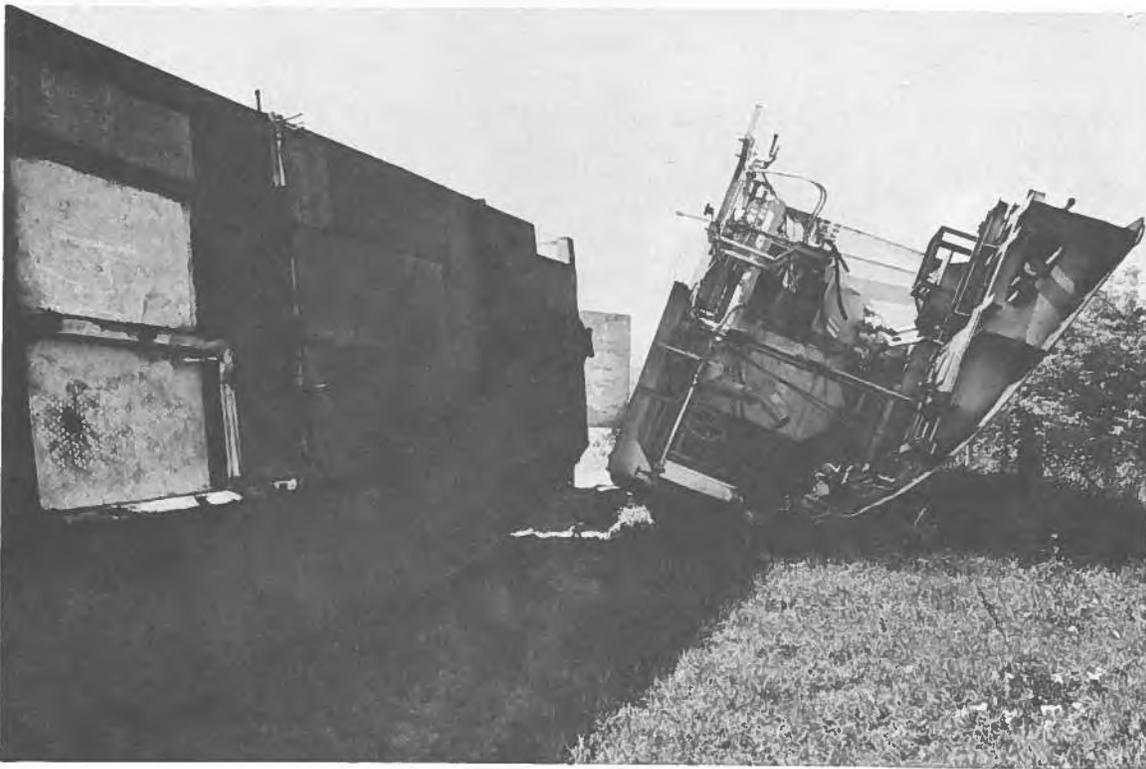
*The John I Rankin in dry dock as she awaits her first test-float this summer.*

Riverton Boat Works has been contracted to handle all dismantling, transporting and reassembly of the John I Rankin. Chris Thorsteinson, owner of the firm, has been in the boat building business for 30 years and scoffs that people view the cutting up and reassembling of a 90-foot ship as a major project. He recalls that some years back he dismantled a 110-foot boat and hauled it from Lake Winnipeg to the Northwest Territories.

He started cutting the Rankin in April and by June had transported the ten truck loads of steel to Selkirk. He sees transporting being more of a problem than the actual cutting or reassembling of a big ship. Some of the problems encountered in moving the Rankin included having to remove the five-ton propeller and rudder from the port side of the stern at one of the weigh stations and cutting off a large chunk of the bow at one of the enclosed bridges they had to cross. While doing all this Chris has still had to keep the Riverton Boat Works yard operating. His eight-man permanent staff is presently constructing a new 50-foot steel boat which will be sent to Korea. Explaining that his company works primarily with the basic boat construction and doesn't get involved with too much decorating or equipping, Chris points out that boats from Riverton can be found all over the world.



*Starboard stern section waiting for the welding.*



*With the deckhouse cut off, the shower floor is exposed.*



*Chris Thorsteinson, the man who put the boat together, stands below the bow of completed Rankin.*

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The Department of Public Works paid \$95,000 for the ship as it sat in Ontario, \$75,000 for moving and reassembly and another \$50,000 is being set aside for necessary modifications, remodelling and updating. It has been recommended that the name be changed to the Jerry Miller to honor an outstanding Department of Public Works civil engineer who died last spring in Ottawa.

# SHORT HONKS

## Farm Training Program

While Department of Education and Canada Manpower officials discuss the possibility of two new types of training courses for farmers, the Inter-lake is assured that four of the popular specialized four-week courses will be provided this winter.

They are:

Beef Management--Ashern;  
Hog Management--Arborg;  
Dairy Management--Teulon;  
Farm Business Planning--Fisher Branch.

So far only the locations of courses have been set. The dates will be announced shortly once instructors and extension staff have worked out a timetable. Farmers interested in enrolling are urged to leave their names with the Department of Agriculture extension office now, so staff will have some indication of the demand. Only 20 farmers are accepted for each course. Canada Manpower is again purchasing training spots in these courses so training allowances are available to eligible "students".

Applications will be reviewed by a local advisory committee, usually involving some area development board members. Names of those recommended by the Committee will be forwarded to the Canada Manpower office in Selkirk where final selection will be made.

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## Chief Peguis

"Chief Peguis and His Descendants", an account of that historic Indian leader and of the people who now live on the reserve that bears his name, has recently been released by Peguis Publishers, Winnipeg and copies are presently available from the general stores in Hodgson and Dallas.

Chief Albert Edward Thompson of the Peguis Reserve, himself a great great grandson of Chief Peguis, has spent the last five years compiling information and writing the book. Chief Thompson was given the history of Peguis and his band by his grandfather in the early 1900's but by the time he returned from the Armed Forces in 1919 the documents had been lost. The story in Chief Thompson's book is taken primarily from his memory of the written accounts and actual documentation is provided by *The Nor'Wester* and various diaries, journals and papers from the period.

The book traces the history of Chief Peguis and his Saulteaux band from their entrance into Manitoba in the 1790's up to present times and stories and incidents are used to highlight important events.

The book may be obtained from Peguis Publishers, 462 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg, 956-1486 and any Interlake merchant who would be interested in selling the book should contact Mary Scorer at Peguis Publishers.

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## **Grassland Society**

Peter Jones reports that a number of significant advances have been made in this summer's Interlake Grassland Society experiments. Grazing as many as 176 head on 132 acres of managed pasture, the society has recorded 100 percent A1 and A2 on those cattle that have been graded at market.

Despite some early problems with cattle bloating while grazing on pure alfalfa, daily gains throughout the summer for all groups have averaged two and a half pounds per day and some groups have approached four pounds per day gains during short periods.

The 36-acre pure alfalfa pasture has been plowed under and seeded with two pounds per acre of Champ Timothy II and a six-pound per acre mixture of Juno, a recently licensed orchard grass, and Bumper, an unlicensed orchard grass that has so far proven to be highly productive and suited to the Interlake climate.

Peter points to the fact that some of the traditional grasses in the pasture, Intermediate Wheat Grass and Brome, have been unable to stand up to the intensive grazing while the newer grasses, Timothy II and other orchard grasses, have maintained good growth and re-growth is taking place at a high rate. The orchard grasses, typified by their soft, leafy-like nature, produce more feed per plant than do the stalky, almost leafless wheat grasses.

By increasing next year's fertilizer to 900 pounds per acre, Peter expects to increase both the daily weight gains and the head per acre grazing ratio.

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## **Water Services**

Five Interlake communities are going ahead with cost-shared water and sewage projects according to the Manitoba Water Services Board.

Stonewall, the only town to have actually begun construction this summer, has installed two lagoons and lift stations, a force main and trunk sewer and work will soon be completed to extend the system to the hospital and elderly persons' home. Work on the general town system, part of the original 1.9 million dollar proposal, is presently at a standstill while the municipal board and provincial government renegotiate for a lower overall expenditure.

Teulon signed the \$522,000 agreement with the provincial government early this summer and construction will begin as soon as the design is completed and tenders have been received. The provincial share of the Teulon sewage system is \$201,275.

Lundar, receiving \$188,895 from the provincial government for their system, is in the process of reviewing the \$454,000 contract and the final agreement should be signed this summer. Work can begin as soon as the design has been completed and approved.

Arborg has taken the initiative to do their own design work and the plan is now being reviewed by the government.

Riverton, with a \$126,954 sewage system grant from the provincial government, will see construction beginning this fall as soon as the revised expanded design has been approved.

## **Interlake Development Corporation**

A special meeting was held on May 28 at Teulon between directors of the corporation and members of the special review committee on Regional Development Corporations.

This committee was appointed by the Minister of Industry and Commerce to look into the operations of all corporations in the province. Terms of reference are:

1) Evaluate the effectiveness of the existing regional development corporations in terms of--

- a) providing an organization which adequately reflects the varied interests within a region.
- b) Relationships with various government bodies.
- c) Achievements in securing economic development.
- d) Raising the level of understanding of local needs and opportunities.

2) Propose the functions to be carried out by regional development corporations.

3) Propose an administrative organization for regional development corporations.

4) Recommend on the size and boundaries of regions.

Interlake directors made the following points during discussions.

- The current corporation budget was adequate under existing conditions and no new funds were seen as necessary.

- The unique association of the corporation with area development boards was important to the corporation although only four of the nine active boards invited to become associate members have done so. First priority of the corporation is to work with the councils of member municipalities.

- General managers of corporations should be involved in meetings with corporation presidents and members of cabinet.

- Decentralization of the Manitoba Development Corporation (formerly Manitoba Development Fund) would be useful so long as smaller regional boards of the Corporation had power to approve loans.

- Indian representation on the Corporation was desirable and in fact is sought. The Manitoba Metis Federation has strong representation on the Interlake Corporation, while the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood is less serious about participating in the corporation's meetings. There are in the Interlake a number of excellent Indian leaders who could contribute to the Corporation.

- The general managers should not be civil servants, nor should they be tied to three-year contracts. Ken Reid said the manager should be an employee of the board of directors, but the Minister of Industry and Commerce should be able to reject candidates from a list of applicants whenever a vacancy in a general manager position is vacant.

- The greatest single achievement of the Interlake Development Corporation was its success in providing a single regional voice for the Interlake. Ken Reid noted that all municipalities and L.G.D.'s within the regional boundaries do not belong to the Corporation. He felt that once a certain percentage of local governments chose to form a corporation, all should have to belong.

\* \* \* \* \*

Meeting of June 21 at Moosehorn.

Much of the meeting consisted of reports and announcements. Two decisions for future action were made. These were--

- 1) A resolution by Joe Sigurdson and Dori Holm that the corporation express its concern over the productivity of Lake Manitoba and that the government study the lake and implement improvements to the economy of persons dependent upon the lake.

- 2) An instruction to the Corporation staff to keep in close contact with the Town of Gimli officials concerning Gimli's efforts to re-open the Evergreen Housing Development, closed at the time of the armed services air base closure. The staff were advised to make recommendations on the issue described as a "colossal waste to the taxpayers of Canada."

Among the announcements and reports were the following--

- The branch line abandonment study committees have been meeting, including representatives of communities on the Arborg, Fisher Branch, and Riverton lines.

- Tourist information booths located at Garden City, Cross Roads, and Polo Park shopping centres in Winnipeg are used by the Interlake Tourist Association on two days of each week. Tourist literature is provided and questions on the Interlake handled by summer staff of the Association.
- Land In The Middle has been mailed to every member of Parliament, every Senator and trade commissioner.
- An environmental studies program has been underway at the Gimli Industrial Park for groups of elementary school students from Winnipeg. Among the places visited weekly by student groups is Ray Sigurdson's dairy farm near Gimli.
- A seminar on local government will be sponsored by the Corporation and is scheduled for Thursday, September 6 in Teulon.
- Jim Batt with the Manitoba Development Corporation is holding office in communities throughout the region. The times, dates, and places are advertised in local newspapers.
- Water and sewage agreements with the provincial government have been signed by Teulon and Riverton, while Arborg and Selkirk have signed agreements for extensions to existing systems. Stonewall and Woodlands are planning facilities and Lundar is negotiating with the Manitoba Water Services Board.
- Lundar, Eriksdale and Ashern will be involved in the community business management program this winter. Under the program, small businesses may receive special confidential management advisory services.

\* \* \* \* \*

Meeting of July 26 at St. Laurent.

Reports from the Corporation staff included the following items.

- A trade mission of Japanese businessmen recently visited the region and seemed much impressed with the quantity of rough fish in the major lakes. Members of the group indicated they will return to the Interlake in September to further study the rough fish picture.
- The federal government has studied several alternative uses of the Evergreen Housing Development in Gimli. It seems unsuited for senior citizen housing because of the many stairs. Use by families on welfare and involved in industrial training was discussed. It was pointed out, however, that most units are designed for small families occupying one or two bedroom suites.

- The Corporation has requested that the provincial Artificial Insemination Distribution Centre be located in the Interlake. It was noted that the temporary centre has now been located in Stonewall and is managed by Tom Bruce of Stonewall. Lloyd Fines and Frank Malis moved that "we urge the provincial government to establish an artificial insemination distribution centre in the Interlake region."

- Tourism this season has been exceptionally strong in the Interlake. The region has been promoted strongly by the Interlake Tourist Association, to an extent never before attempted.

- Correspondence from the Minister of Tourism, Recreation, and Cultural Affairs indicated that improvements are planned for Lundar and Watchorn beaches.

Evered Lawrence and Vernon Sund moved that the proposed seminar on local government problems to be sponsored by the Interlake Development Corporation be postponed until late October.

Future meetings will deal with the problem of the lack of available farm labor.

The next meeting was to be held on August 23 at Stonewall. (Minutes to be provided in a later Flyer.)

## AROUND THE BOARDS

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Area development boards are now nearing the end of their summer recess and the following sets of minutes will catch us up to the current time. Flyer staff wish to thank those secretaries of area development boards who have regularly mailed our office a set of minutes shortly after each meeting. We think it is important that Interlake residents outside each area covered by any particular board have the opportunity to read about the concerns and projects of all boards.*

*Might we suggest that secretaries send their minutes directly to The Editor, Interlake Flyer, ARDA-FRED Administration, 809 Norquay Bldg., 401 York Avenue, Winnipeg R3C 0P8. That's a change from last season, but we think it's the best way to avoid problems caused by periodic staff changes.*

### LUNDAR—

Meeting of June 13. Seven members present.

Construction of the Giant Canada Goose Statue to be erected near Lundar was continuing. A request for help in obtaining a suitable piece of property upon which the statue could be placed was requested.

Board members did not support a resolution forwarded by the Gimli Area Development Board requesting an extension of time to complete land clearing and piling under the FRED Land Clearing Incentive Program. Members of the Lundar board felt that sufficient time had been allowed to complete projects, and that weather conditions during that period had been generally favorable.

Gertrude and Lynn Miller attended the meeting along with members of the local Opportunities for Youth group working on a project to improve Long Point Beach. Concern was expressed by Misses Miller that as land owners adjacent to Long Point Beach, they had not been consulted regarding the project.

Ken Desjarlais and Bruce Breckman moved that "the Lundar Development Board go on record as approving in principle the development of Long Point Beach along lines agreed upon by the Miller families and the O.F.Y. work group."

Members approved donation of \$40 of board funds towards the cost of printing and mailing a "Community Calendar" on the condition that a sufficient number of organizations also contribute.

Next meeting is September 12.

### **ST. LAURENT—**

Meeting of May 14. Eight members present.

Members agreed to a motion that letters be sent to the Hon. Howard Pawley and Harry Enns, M.L.A. for Lakeside requesting the closing off of certain unused roads and road allowances. Such roads, the members said, "are mainly used for drinking parties, vandalism and public nuisance."

Abe Giesbrecht has been asked to look into the possibility of obtaining a grant toward maintaining a local police officer for the village of St. Laurent. Mr. Giesbrecht will also serve as fire chief.

The board also approved writing a letter to Peter Masniuk, M.P. for Fisher protesting the relatively high interest rates on loans taken by older farmers. Special interest rates for younger farmers was considered discriminatory.

\* \* \* \* \*

Meeting of June 11. Eight members present.

At that time no information could be given on grants for a local police officer in St. Laurent.

A letter from Peter Masniuk regarding higher interest rates on loans for older farmers noted that the Member of Parliament would look into the matter.

The request for closing of unused roads and road allowances was handled by Kenneth Cameron of the Department of Municipal Affairs. Mr. Cameron said that the matter could be followed through in accordance to the Municipal Act.

Claude Homstrom of the Department of Mines, Resources and Environmental Management spoke on establishing a game bird refuge in the St. Laurent area. (NOTE: Mr. Homstrom was one of two department staff members who died in the crash of a helicopter near Clandeboye on July 25.)

The board approved sending a letter to the ministers of Agriculture for Manitoba and Canada and to Peter Masniuk, M. P. for Fisher concerning delays and freight charges involving shipping of livestock condemned at the packing plant as unfit for human consumption.

### **SELKIRK—**

Meeting of May 29. Fifteen members present.

LIBRARY: Town of Selkirk will continue to pay salary of present librarian plus \$1,000.00 grant. Applications for Library Technicians have been called for by the Lord Selkirk School Division, these Technicians are to take two years of training.

CABLE VISION: Questionnaires that were distributed are now being received by the committee, but the two thousand signatures necessary have not yet been received. Three new Micro-wave stations are to be installed between Winnipeg and the U. S. boundary which would give Selkirk residents better reception than Winnipeg presently has.

An invitation to attend the meeting of June 26th is to be extended to Rev. Fraser Williams to give us more information on Cable Vision in Selkirk.

SWIMMING POOL: Nothing new at present except the Committee is trying to achieve some coordination between Rural Municipalities and the Town of Selkirk to get the project completed.

NOMINATIONS: The Nominating Committee brought in a recommendation that William Regehr be Chairman. Mr. Regehr accepted the nomination, and asked that he have the continued cooperation that L. Wersch had enjoyed over the past three years.

A vote of thanks for L. Wersch's contribution as Chairman of the Board for the past three years was moved by A. F. Stewart.

D. Pruden will continue as Vice-Chairman.

S. Schofield to continue as Secretary.

W. Regehr will contact L. W. Macklin in regard to assuming the duties of Treasurer.

WERSCH-PEARSE--That the July and August meetings be dropped. CARRIED.

\* \* \* \* \*

MEETING OF JUNE 26. Fifteen members present.

LIBRARY: Petition bearing signatures of 8% of Selkirk residents required before making application for Annual Library Grant of two thousand dollars. This board will arrange a public meeting in Selkirk to choose a committee of two from the town, two from the schools and one citizen member to reactivate interest in the library.

APPOINTMENTS OF MEMBERS: Pastor Soveran will be asked to act as citizen member on this committee.

L. Wersch was appointed as Chairman of the Library Committee.

L. W. Macklin agreed to assume the duties of Treasurer of Selkirk A.D.B.

CABLE VISION: Secretary to mail five copies of cable vision questionnaire to each member of Selkirk A.D.B. along with these minutes. Questionnaire is available at all banks in Selkirk.

F. Williams, C. Miller, P. Pearse, and J. Whall are members of the board working for "Cable Vision in Selkirk".

ADULT EDUCATION: 1973-74 program flyers will be available for distribution in November. Postage will be the only cost.

CLEAN ENVIRONMENT REGULATION: Moved by P. Pearse. That a letter re phasing out of established livestock operations by the Clean Environment Commission, be mailed to the Clean Environment Commission, with copies to the Premier, Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Eric Stefanson and all Area Development Boards in the Interlake area.  
CARRIED.

SWIMMING POOL: Moved by B. Wagner. That a letter be sent to the R. M. of St. Andrews and the R. M. of St. Clements advocating their support in completing the swimming pool. CARRIED.

PEARSE-MALONEY: That this board go on record as being in favor of extending the land clearing and piling project into 1973-74 to complete applications now on file, and a letter be written to this effect.  
CARRIED.

Copy to be sent to the Clean Environment Commission.

NEXT MEETING: Star Hotel, East Selkirk, Tuesday, September 25th.

*FROM THE STONEWALL ARGUS*  
**A.D.B. PROBES SCHOOL CONCEPT**

The South Interlake Area Development Board is looking for projects to develop. That was the theme of their meeting on Monday, July 23, at Chicken Delight. Only six of fifteen members were in attendance, so the meeting, which was the first since April, was brought up to date on correspondence and interim business.

A letter, written by this Board last December was directed to the Minister of Highways, requesting that tarpaulins be made mandatory for trucks hauling crushed rock, as so many "near accidents" and broken windshields had resulted. A reply to this had been received from the Minister stating, "the problem would not be corrected by tarpaulin covered trucks, since the flying stones come from ledges and projections on the truck, not from within it."

A letter had also been received from Central Interlake Area Development Board (a copy of this having been sent to Minister of Mines, Resources, and Environmental Management) wherein the Central Board registered their disapproval of any transfer of land in their area to the Crown, through the recent Land Adjustment Program.

The operating grant for the Development Board still had not been received at the time of the meeting, despite an exchange of letters with various departments involved.

Reports of dry wells and low water supplies in the Stonewall-Stony Mountain area were rampant last spring, which gave rise to some research into the matter, as construction of the Oak Hammock-Wetlands and Wildlife Sanctuary last fall was deemed partially responsible. A report by Mr. John Whitehead stated that intensive research by government had been done before the project east of Stonewall was begun. Water shortages were not related to or caused by it, but rather were due to the extremely dry summer last year and very little snow and spring run off. Water shortages and low water tables were reported in other areas, farther north, in no way connected with the Oak Hammock Wildlife Sanctuary. The problem of low wells and water supplies seems to have been rectified through the rainfall that has been general through the area.

A suggestion was raised that several unanswered questions regarding economic and agricultural matters are in peoples' minds--such as the reasons for low initial payments for grain sales, and who is responsible for the setting of these prices; also the reason for taxing improvements on homes, farms, etc. These, plus many other matters, could be talked out at a public meeting, if people who have such concerns would attend. An informed speaker would be acquired, if there was interest evidenced, for a meeting later in the year.

One major concern introduced by Board members was the fact that the skating rink sits idle during the winter from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays,

yet ice time is in short supply the rest of the day and weekends. "Isn't there some way this situation can be overcome?" said Jack Litton, who is most concerned over the situation.

The answer may be found in a "Community School" system, where all facilities--schools, recreational and sports facilities (all costly components to build and maintain), could be used to provide more services in a community on a round the clock, round the year basis.

This concept was introduced to the School Board by Mark Grindey who was Interlake School Division Recreation Coordinator from March through June; and also to the Chamber of Commerce; but the idea died on the order paper. Interest is now manifested by the Area Development Board, and it is their intent to probe this matter, and assess its potential at their next meeting, called for October 15.





Library PFFA  
D.R.E.E.  
401 Motherwell Bldg.,  
REGINA SASK.  
S4P 0R5



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