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Photo courtesy of Natural Resources
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Powerview Family Attacked by Coyotes

by Don Norman

Allan and Rita Vincent and their Children were out for their "routine" after supper walk between 6:30 and 7:00 pm, Sunday, and on the corner of Art St. and Louise St. in Powerview suddenly found themselves surrounded by wild and hungry looking coyotes.

Rita Vincent recorded the whole incident on a hand held tape recorder. You could hear the family's voices in whispered tones with the howling animals in the background. Allan Vincent was telling the children not to move suddenly, while Rita told him to pick up a stick on the side of the road, as they faced the encroaching pack of 15 or 20.

Mrs. Vincent said the incident was very frightening, especially for the children "They couldn't sleep, they didn't even want to go to school today (Monday)." She said.

The two parents sent the kids ahead to get help while they stayed behind to distract the coyotes. "I didn't care if they would have mauled me," said Mrs. Vincent "but not my kids." One of her daughters ran so fast she lost her shoes and her feet are now covered

in bruises.

"They were bigger than an average dog." She said. "They're not afraid of people!"

Apparently, several cats have gone missing in the area, but Mrs. Vincent is more concerned about the children in the area. A concern shared by Natural Resources Officer Jeff Houghton.

"If people are out at night and coyotes display aggressive behaviour, show caution." Houghton warned. "We've been getting quite a few reports of coyotes lately."

He said the increase in the coyote population may have something to do with the downswing of the fur industry coupled with the possibility

that people are starting to treat coyotes like pets, leaving food and garbage out for them to eat.

Houghton said he has been hearing reports of coyotes from that part of Powerview with increasing regularity lately; "about two to three times a week." he said "But this is the first time I've heard anything like this...coyotes are a reclusive animal, and in most instances display a fear of man." he said.

Houghton couldn't stress enough the importance of exercising caution when dealing with these animals, especially with small children. "At this time of year they are looking extra food with winter coming on." He said.

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The Alzheimers Support
Group will meet
Wednesday October 20
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Complex

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St. Theresa's Church
General Meeting

Comment "The best of the worst" in Selkirk Red River

by Lorraine Neal

In just a few days, Canada's election will be a memory, a blip on our nation's history. Will we have learned anything from our past history? Will we continue to grind on with the government we now have in power,or will we see some changes?

It seems we are faced with deciding between candidates who may be bad, or candidates who may be worse? In the Selkirk riding we have a choice of David Bjornson, the Progressive Conservative incumbent, who has a so so record in Parliament. Mr. Bjornson is a very good listener, and has done many good things for his constituents. BUT HE IS PART OF THE MULRONEY - CAMPBELL ASSEMBLAGE!!!! Can we trust him????

The Liberal candidate in Selkirk is Bob Fewchuk. A dark horse of whom not much is known except that he unfortunately broke his arm at the beginning of the campaign. The Liberal track record from the Trudeau era is rather dismal. The political policies of the Liberal party of the Trudeau era have cost this country billions of dol-

lars, and continue to cost us even today. We have inherited a spiral of debt of debt from this era through the implementation of such unpopular programs as nation wide bi lingualism and the change over to metric systems of measure. BASED ON THE FACTS OF THE LIBERAL PARTY'S PAST.....can we trust him????

The candidate for the New Democratic Party for Selkirk - Red River is Jason Schreyer. The folks in Selkirk love him. His opponents say he is riding on his famous father's coat-tails. Jason is in favor of retaining medicare, and speaks against free trade. He also speaks against the current policy of taxing the middle income wage earners, and giving tax shelters and breaks to corporations. According to the Winnipeg Free Press, Saturday, October 16th edition, this same Jason Schreyer had a warrant for his arrest cancelled on Friday October 15th. The warrant was issued Friday morning, October 15, after non payment of a fine resulting from a conviction in April of driving while suspended. Schreyer was stopped by the R C M P on Feb 2, 1993, driving 102 KMH in an 80 KMH zone. After R C M P checked his licence it was discovered Schreyer had been suspended by the Motor Vehicle Branch for bouncing a cheque given in payment for his licence. Schreyer insists that he has no idea of any of these proceedings, nor has the bank notified him of the cheque which was returned for non sufficient funds. This is difficult to believe as the Motor Vehicle Branch usually suspend licences by registered mail. GIVEN ALL THESE FACTS,can we trust him to look after the constituents

of Selkirk - Red River?????

Terry Lewis is the candidate for the Reform Party, in the Selkirk - Red River riding. The Reform party is a relatively new party on the political scene. We are told up front how the Preston Manning's Reformers will reduce the deficit. We are also told that their members will be allowed to vote according to the desires of the constituents, rather than the party line. Preston Manning has said that he will keep the transfer payments for health care, so the provinces can continue to provide health care to everyone. The candidate, Terry Lewis, along with the executive of the Reform party in the riding of Selkirk - Red River, withheld information regarding sexual assault charges against Mr. Lewis, which had been stayed by the Crown. Party members and the public should have been privy to all information about ALL candidates prior to the nomination meeting. GIVEN ALL T H I S INFORMATION.....can we trust Terry Lewis?????

As a nation, we continue to elect politicians who are apparently morally bankrupt before we elect them.....what makes the voting public believe that a change in character goes hand in hand with being elected to political office?

We must somehow find candidates for public office who will help to give this great nation of ours a return to sanity. We MUST TAKE BACK CONTROL OF OUR GREAT COUNTRY!!!!

Given what we have to choose from.....candidate selection becomes extremely difficult. Voters in Selkirk - Red River will have to choose the best of the worst.



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The Election Campaign - A "blissful moment in time"
by Don Norman

Here we go again. In less than a week we can all go down to the polls and do our democratic duty, which really boils down to taking it in the pocket book for the next five years.

Let's face it, regardless of whom we vote for, and whatever party forms the government, two months (perhaps weeks) down the road, we will hate their guts and blame them for all of our woes. On a more positive note, statistics tell us that it is unlikely for us to hate them as vehemently as we hated poor old Brian, but hate them we will.

We as a nation, however are oblivious to these facts. In this wonderfully blissful moment in time (the election campaign), we somehow manage to convince ourselves that maybe, just maybe, this time might be different; that if we can kick out the bums who presently run the country, parliament will be purged of its past evils, and a truly perfect government will emerge from the ashes, solving all our problems and making everyone prosperous in the process.

Perhaps I'm going a bit overboard. I really doubt that anyone is naive enough to

imagine this kind of perfection coming from any group of politicians, let alone the choice we are faced with now. But the question remains: why would 70 - 75% of Canadians (the average turnout for federal elections) head to the polls if they thought their vote would change nothing?

Personally, I am under no such illusion. I am confident that the bums we throw out will be replaced by a new bunch of bums equally as annoying, and equally as important in matters concerning the problems we face. And any politician who promises change by disclaiming their status as a politician, in my opinion, has just found a new and interesting form of politicking.

The only way I can wrench myself from my couch and get myself to the polling station on election day is to look at the whole process from a different perspective.

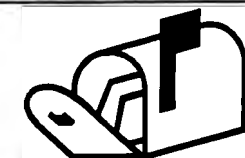
I see myself as working for a very large hiring committee in the human resource department of a very large company. Every five years 284 positions open up, and I am asked to give my opinion as to which of the applicants should fill one of those positions. Of

course, because the positions to be filled require little or no skills, the calibre of applicants is usually pretty low.

I see their platform as their resume. Knowing that everyone embellishes, at least to some extent, on their resumes, I take it with a grain of salt.

This is an election in which everyone is promising change. More jobs, a better economy, no deficit, a new and better Canada. I wonder if it is just me who is experiencing an incredible sense of *deja vu*. I'm sure I've heard this all before - perhaps in a previous life? NO! It was five years ago in the last election campaign! Why, if the promises are the same, should we expect the ensuing government to be any different. My good friend and Angus-Reid Pollster Kyle Gerbrant said it best. "Politics is about property rights, and governing is making sure all the right people get the property."

If I felt like throwing my vote away this time around, I think I would vote for the Natural Law Party, if only because they are the most straight forward. At least they admit it would take magic to achieve their goals.



Letters to the Editor The Community Voice Box 4000 Pine Falls ROE 1M0

To the Editor,

It's the eleventh hour! Originally it was generally thought that the real fight would be between the Liberals David Iftody and which-ever candidate the P.C.'s would nominate. The P.C.'s poor choice for our constituency and the track record of their last few years on power has been shown through their fall in the in the polls. It is the general consensus that the NDP, the National Party of Canada (who?), are not contenders for this riding. So by the looks of it that leaves us

with the potential of either the Liberal's David Iftody or the Reform's Dean Whiteway.

There is no doubt that so many of us are really fed up with bureaucracy - right from our local level to the national level. In a nutshell, we want to see constructive change and something productive done with the tax dollars that every level of the government will take from our pockets - no matter which party they represent. It worries us that the people of Provencher will be swayed by impossible prom-

ises or mark their ballots in protest. Your vote may show that your down right angry but it would do us little good for the next five years. Our hope is that the voters of Provencher stop and take the time to do a reality check before marking their X on their ballots on October 25.

Reality check # 1. The Reform Party's ads proclaimed "So you don't trust politicians. Neither do we." What should we call this candidate? A puppet? This is Dean Whiteway's third political

Editorial

If there is one thing that has emerged from this election campaign it is that there is an almost universal discontent with the whole political process. New parties are springing up to take advantage of that discontent, and are taking support from the two parties who have governed Canada from the very beginning.

The reality is that the Liberal and Conservative parties have not done a bad job of governing the country - for the first 100 years they did an excellent job.

The difference between then and now is television. It now takes charisma to win an election, an asset which is absolutely useless in managing the day to day affairs of the nation.

Every government, no matter what its political stripe is going to upset someone almost every day it is in office. Television, loving controversy, will find that somebody, and will magnify his or her voice a million times. It happens almost every day, someone, somewhere is vilifying the government for some real or perceived insult or injury. Some special interest groups have become past masters at capturing the attention of the cameras and getting in their digs at the politicians.

After a day in and day out diet of this television conflict almost anyone would become weary and disillusioned. Charisma becomes odious. Opposition politicians don't help the cause one bit. They relish in the governments discomfort at the unfavourable attention from the media, and miss no opportunity to get their own digs in. The short term gain is not weighed against the long term effect of a public becoming disillusioned with all politicians.

Politicians have become gun shy of the special interest groups and their television coverage, and go to inordinate lengths to please them. They end up trying to juggle one interest group with another, usually yielding to the most vocal. The result is that they give up any real attempt to govern, and pass policy making on to the television journalists whom they must please if they are to win the next election.

To the voter, wondering who on earth to support in this election, there is one route to follow which would go a long way to solving the problem. Vote for the best man, and forget about the party, or its leader. We won't do this of course, but if we did, parties would nominate better candidates, parliament would be filled with higher quality members, who would represent their constituencies. And, most important the prime minister would not have the near absolute power that he or she does today, would not be as vulnerable to the media as he or she is now, and our members of parliament would be members of parliament rather than puppets on a string.

We might even replace government of television, by television, for television, with government of the people, by the people, for the people. Now there's a revolutionary thought - vote for the best man, and to hell with the rest of them.

party! That sounds like a very professional, self-serving politician who will bend in whatever direction looks best for himself.

Reality check # 2. Scuttlebutt has it that Dean Whiteway is a paid candidate. Peter Warren asked him that question on the radio and his response was that a group of friends were helping him out financially (a non-taxable gift?) to help keep food on the table while he pursued his future in whatever way he chose. Please!! Who are these friends

and in what way will you be repaying them? Are you just putting in time until you are eligible for your Member of Parliament pension in approx. one years time?

Reality check # 3. The Reform Party has not proven itself. It can afford to make all sorts of pie-in-the-sky, idealistic statements and promise to the people of Canada. They need the drama to be noticed and they know that won't have to live up to them because they won't be forming the next
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Minutes of the LGD of Alexander Council Meeting

OCT 12, 1993 10:00 AM
 Call to order 9:30 A.M. (Early call, Councilor Roman required to leave 11:00 A.M. Reeve Danwich not present.)
READING ON CONFIRMING OF MINUTES Minutes of regular meeting of September 28, and special meetings on September 29, and October 6th, 1993 adopted as circulated.
Present: Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry, Deputy Reeve, Councillor from Ward Three, Diane Dube, Councillor Bruce Anderson, Ward One; Councillor Nick Roman, Councillor Ward Two; Councillor Jill Papineau, Ward Four. Absent: Reeve Ken Danwich
Reports of Standing Committees: Rose Beaudry, Special meetings of September 29, and October 6th, and meeting of Victoria Beach Planning Scheme October 9th. Bruce Anderson, Special meetings of September 29, and October 6th, and meeting of Victoria Beach Planning Scheme October 9th. Diane Dube, Special meetings of September 29th, and October 6th. Nick Roman, Special meetings of September 29th, and October 6th. Councillor Papineau arrived late, did not report on meetings.
HEARING DELEGATIONS None
RECEPTION OF PETITIONS None
MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES None
COMMUNICATIONS
 1. H. & R. Guenther Sept 30/93
 2. Mun. By-Law Enfrmt Sept 27/93
 3. Wintemute Randle et al Sept 21/93
 4. R. A. Bergman Sept 23/93
 5. W. Norrie D C Sept 23/93
 6. R. M. of Victoria Bch Sept 24/93
 7. Village of L du B Sept 27/93
 8. J. Mauws Sept 24/93
 9. L. Teplski et al Sept 15/93
 10. A. Chambers Sept 26/93
 11. R. Jackson Sept 27/93
 12. R. M. of Whitemouth Sept 28/93
 13. Martin Shauman Sept 25/93
 14. Andre St Pierre Sept 30/93
 15. J.R. Roberts
 16. Rev. James Gray Sept 30/93
 17. Irene Swan U of M Oct 04/93
 18. Hon. A. Dredger Sept 24/93
 19. R. M. of Brokenhead Sept 30/93
 20. A. Papko Oct 04/93
 21. Hon. A. Driedger Oct 01/93
 22. J. Mauws Sept 28/93
 23. J. Mauws Sept 15/93
 24. T. Mollard Oct 04/93
 25. Jim Murphy Oct 05/93
 26. G. Hawranik Sept 22/93
 27. Gov't of Canada Sept 14/93
 28. Mun. Act Review Oct 93
 29. D. Cunningham Oct/93
FINANCE List of accounts. Authorization for payment of general cheques, and payroll Payroll cheques nos. 4343 to 4353, and 4415 to 4427 in the amount of \$31,598.76
 General cheques nos from 4494 to 4553 in the amount of \$1,000,263,861.33 be authorized. Resolved that payments be authorized. Carried. Resolved that month end statements be accepted. Carried.
BYLAWS None
UNFINISHED BUSINESS 1. Henri Vincent - Request for Culvert Installation. Send letter advising of policy change which means no more culvert installation free of charge. Must file access culvert plan. 2. Request to Water Resources Regarding Drainage. Be it resolved that the Water Resources be urged to not allow any new draining of water into our drainage systems until a study and recommendations of "Water Resources Waterways and drainage system" is completed. Carried.
GENERAL BUSINESS 1. Waterline Repair - Great Falls Payment to be effected in accordance with prior resolution.
 2. Imposition of Penalties after due date. Information, perhaps changes in due dates for future.
 3. Installation of temporary culvert - Proposed Bird River Fire Dept. Be it resolved that the Public Works be authorized to install a permanent culvert at the site of the proposed Bird River Fire Department yard, and be it further resolved that the site be cleared before the sod turning ceremony which is to be held at the site on October 16th, 1993. Carried. Charged to 105959864200
 4. Purchase of Window blinds for office of Resident Administrator. Be it resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to purchase window blinds for the office of the Resident Administrator. Carried.
 5. From item 26 of Communications - D. Hawranik Resolution #587 - Be it resolved that the requirement of entering into a Development agreement for the purpose to subdivide PT SE 1/4 - 9 - 17 - 9E Municipal planning branch File # 460093 - 3879 be waived. Carried.
NOTICE OF MOTION Motion to adjourn 11:42 A.M.

Powerview Village Council Minutes - Oct. 12, 1993

Present: Henry Ostrowski Jr. - Mayor, Allan Tardiff, Ted Pichor, Deb Lagasse, R.G. Bull, Michelle Wazy - Secretary-Treasurer.
Others Present: Carmella Wiggins - Delegate, Cesira Antanasovic - Delegate, Claire St. Croix - Delegate.
 The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Mayor Ostrowski presiding.
Reading and Confirming of Minutes:
Resolution: #151/93 Deb Lagasse - Allan Tardiff - Resolved that the minutes of the September 14, 1993 regular meeting be adopted as circulated. - Carried.
Hearing Delegations:
 7:05 pm - Delegates Marc Guimond and Ria Poulin-Snell
 7:25 pm - Delegates Rose Beaudry and Diane Dube heard regarding lagoon
Board Reports:
 1. Winnipeg River Planning District - Secretary Treasurer to send letter to ratepayer who brought forward some concerns of a property in Village, describing report received from WRPD
 2. Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures - Councillor Pichor reported that Scalliff & Associates has contacted the Village to request copy of area map as LaVerendrye Trail still considering some improvements to the main street
 3. Pineview Economic Development - To be taken off agenda as no longer active.
 4. Pine Falls General Hospital - Councillor Tardiff reported the lease with the clinic has not been renewed. - Hospital is looking into new computer system
 5. Pine Falls District Ambulance - no new report
 6. Powerview Athletic Association - Councillor Lagasse reported that ice is almost complete.
Committee Reports:
 1. Public Works - Secretary-Treasurer to invoice for culvert sold. - price to be established for old front end loader no longer in use. - Manitoba Hydro will provide map proposal as to where lights should be situated. - estimate will be provided to trench and level two back lanes. - bend on Art Street was brought to council's attention
 2. Social Assistance - tabled in camera
 3. Finance and Personnel - Resolution: 152/93 Deb Lagasse - Ted Pichor - Resolved that Henry Ostrowski be reimbursed for expenses to attend MAUM meeting in East St. Paul on October 1, 1993 in the amount of \$65.40 for travel expenses and \$60.00 per diem expense - AND FURTHER RESOLVED Bob Bull be reimbursed \$60.00 per diem expense for attending said meeting - Carried.
Communications:
 1. 1994 Reassessment Meeting - a scheduled meeting with council to be held on November 4, 1993 at 7:00 pm
 2. School Districts Boundaries - commission has been appointed to review boundaries throughout Manitoba - public meetings will begin in the new year
 3. RRCC Course Support - LGD - Resolution: 153/93 Deb Lagasse - Allan Tardiff - Resolved that the Village of Powerview offer a letter of support for continuation of the Business Administration course being held at the St. Georges Community Club from January to December, 1994. Carried.
 4. Stats Canada Conference - Rural Development Conference - received as information
 5. MAAA Meeting - report on meeting held to discuss issues of concern in Municipal Act - Received as information.
 6. Manitoba Model Forest - will be hosting Russian Delegation - Received as information
Old Business:
 1. Seniors Housing - Resolution: 154/93 Allan Tardiff - Ted Pichor - Resolved the Village of Powerview send a letter of support to Darren Praznik and Jerry Ducharme in regards to the Seniors Housing Program AND FURTHER RESOLVED the ministers be asked to provide the Village with an update letter regarding the project - Carried.
 2. MAUM Area Meeting - Resolution: 155/93 Deb Lagasse - Ted Pichor - Resolved the Village of Powerview join the MAUM organization for the remaining two months at a pro rated fee from \$495.00 - Carried.
Accounts:
Resolution: 156/93 Allan Tardiff - Ted Pichor - Be It Resolved that the General Operating Fund cheques number 1093 to 1137 in the amount of \$14,260.56 be approved for payment - AND FURTHER RESOLVED the Utility Fund cheques number 232 to 237 in the amount of \$2,243.92 be approved for payment - Carried.
Resolution: 157/93 Deb Lagasse - Allan Tardiff - Be It Resolved that the financial statement as at September be approved as presented. - Carried.
General Business:
 1. Community Advisory Group
Resolution: 158/93 RG Bull - Ted Pichor - Resolved That Deb Lagasse be appointed to the Community Advisory Group to act as liaison between community and the RCMP. - Carried.
 2. Powerview School - Secretary-Treasurer to send letter to school regarding the water meter problem, copy to be sent to Agassiz School Division
Incamera
Resolution: 159/93 Deb Lagasse - Allan Tardiff - Resolved council retire into the committee of the whole to discuss incamera - Carried.
Resolution: 160/93 Ted Pichor - Allan Tardiff Resolved council adjourn the meeting of the committee of the whole to resume regular business - Carried.
Adjournment:
Resolution: 161/93 Allan Tardiff - Ted Pichor - Resolved the council do now adjourn the regular meeting of October 12, 1993, to meet again on November 8, 1993 - Carried.
 Time: 9:45 P.M.

Sod Turning marks giant step closer for Bird River F.D.

by Linda Dalglish

About 20 people attended the long awaited sod-turning for the Bird River Fire Department on Saturday, Oct. 16. Residents of the LGD of Alexander Ward IV and their councillor Jill Papineau, rejoiced to see their years of planning for a local fire department begin to be accomplished.

The new firehall will be a 40 foot by 50 foot structure which will accommodate a 2000 gallon tanker and a 1000 gallon 1968 GMC pumper. The pumper truck was purchased from the BeauHead Fire Department and has a 625 gallon per minute capacity pump. The firehall will have storage for firefighter training.

Bob McKay, who has been very active in organizing local support for the fire department, mentioned the possibility of tying into the North East Regional Mutual Aid District and the FRED radio system (Fire Radio Emergency Dispatch). He hoped the local fire department would cut down on the 30 - 40 minute response time of the Lac du

Bonnet Fire Department. Although there has never been a fatality in Ward IV in recent memory, several structures have experienced severe damage due to the time delay. McKay thought their well-maintained used equipment would be adequate for the estimated maximum of ten calls per year to which Bird River Fire Department would respond.

Bill Hood, executive assistant to MLA Darren Praznik, represented the province, which has provided the property located adjacent to PR #315 half a mile south of Tall Timber Lodge.

Jill Papineau applauded the efforts of the local people who raised \$13,000 towards the fire department and the support of Darren Praznik. She told those present, "This is your day. You have made this happen. This is your fire department."

Reeve Ken Danwich of the LGD of Alexander stated the support of the LGD of Alexander for the project. They have budgeted \$110,000 in 1993 and a further \$30,000 for 1994 for capital and operating costs. He announced the start up date for the fire department of April 1994 with a grand opening in the summer



Sod-turning for the Bird River Fire Department was held on the site adjacent to PR #315. Holding the shovel were LGD of Alexander Councillor Jill Papineau and Reeve Danwich. Supervising were Bill Hood, Wayne Letkeman, and Bob McKay.

Library Allard Annual Fish Fry

by Lorraine Neal

It was fishes and loaves, along with baked potatoes and a host of salads which made up the content of the dinner at the annual Library Allard Fish Fry. The event, which marked the 10th birthday of the Library in St. George, was held on Saturday October 16th, at St. George Roman Catholic Church basement. Instead of the usual pies, dessert this year was ice cream, cake and a fruit tray. As always the dinner was well attended by people from St. Georges, Powerview, Pine Falls, and the Beaches area. The evening was begun with a Grace which was said by Father Belanger. The crowd was given a warm St. George welcome by Diane Dube. Councillor Dube also spoke a few words to honor both Fran Thompson, and Roger Bouvier. It was through the efforts of Fran Thompson,

Diane Dube and Roger Bouvier, that the Municipal Library Allard is in St. George today. They all worked very hard to bring this dream to fruition.

Many thanks to all Board members who contributed their time, food and efforts to ensure this dinner was a success. Thanks also to the "Friends of the Library" who also contributed time, food and much in the way of efforts. Thanks are also due to Monty Vialoux, of the Birchwood Hotel, Traverse Bay, for the loan of wine glasses, carafes, and assorted other items which were put to good use. Jean Vialoux.....thanks for the three gallons of your secret recipe bread which is so delicious. Thanks to Renata Johnson for your cheery smile, and many hours in the kitchen. Renata coordinated the entire

kitchen effort, and never lost her cool once. (We should change Renata's name to "Magic.") Thanks to all the fishermen from whom the fish was purchased. A great big thanks to the young women who were such wonderful assistants in the preparation, and then the carrying out of the dinner. These young women are: Angie Robert, Ginette Boulet, Cara, Jeanesse, and Daphne Bourgeois. They were absolutely indispensable! Thanks to the kitchen help....those sent from heaven dishwashers and dishdryers. In the "Mystery department"....thanks to the anonymous person who sent to the cook a wonderful glass of bubbly. Cooking was never so much fun! Wasn't the last half of the cooked fish just a little better tasting than the first half? Wonder why?

**PINE FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL
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**ANNUAL
 PUBLIC
 MEETING**

**7:30 p.m. at the Manitou Lodge
 Monday, November 8, 1993**

Presentation: "HEALTH REFORM - AN UPDATE"

**By: Mr. Helmut Friesen
 Sr. Consultant/Analyst
 for Rural Health Reform
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 Night**

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 367-2720**



The Reform and PC policy of Zero Deficit in a recession was tried in the 1930's. It did NOT create jobs, it only caused unemployment and suffering that continued until the government started spending money on World War II.

Reform will scrap the Canada Health Act, leaving the provinces free to impose user fees. Liberals and PC's are killing medicare slowly through cuts in transfer payments. The NDP will restore funding to preserve adequate levels of care.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY JOBS PLAN WILL:

- Maintain our medical and social programs.
- Replace the Free Trade Agreements with Fair Trade.
- Create 1.6 million jobs.
- Create a National Day Care Program.
- Create a Farm Stabilization Program that will guarantee farmers a fair return for their produce.
- Implement a fair tax system; ask the profitable corporations and the wealthy to pay their fair share of taxes.
- Eliminate the GST in stages over 5 years.
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All Candidates Forum

Last Wednesday October 13, an all candidates forum was held in the Lac du Bonnet Pioneer's Club. Candidates from the Liberals, the National Party, the New Democratic Party, the Progressive Conservatives, and the Reform Party, were able to put forth their platforms to the voters of the northern region of Provencher. Following this was a question and answer period and finally each party had five minutes to say whatever they wanted. "An advertisement" as put by Mediator Russ Preston.

First to speak was Liberal Candidate David Iftody. Iftody began with a comparison of post war Canada to the Canada of today. "What we needed was a new vision for Canada" he said of the post war era. He said we need another new vision for Canada today.

Shortly into his speech the PA system stopped working, necessitating him and the rest of the politicians to raise their voices to be heard by the filled-to-capacity hall for the remainder of the evening.

Iftody carried on with topics of rural development, job creation versus deficit reduction, and job training for young people.

Kelly Clark of the Progressive Conservatives spoke next. Most of his speech was devoted to attacking the policies of the Reform and Liberal Parties.

Clark said the Reform Party's figures didn't add up. He said their plan to reduce the deficit three years was unrealistic and that the reduction of federal transfer payments was dangerous; noting that 40% of provincial funds come from federal transfer payments.

Clark then turned his criticism to the Liberals. He said that the Liberal job creation plan was a waste of money, and criticized their lack of concern over the deficit. "Chretien doesn't even think the deficit is a problem," he said.

The Reform's Dean Whiteway was the next to step up to the podium. He began with a compliment to the Liberal candidate "Iftody is a credit to the people of Lac du

Bonnet. You should be proud of him," he said

Whiteway then went on to describe what his party would change if elected; he said that MP's should not have to vote on the basis of party line and should be freer to represent their constituents and their local needs in parliament. He said they would institute a "recall" system where constituents could impeach a member if that member was not representing them to their satisfaction.

Whiteway then stressed the importance of deficit reduction. Stating that the country will go \$35 billion dollars in debt this year.

The National Party's Wes Penner spoke first of his list of various career changes he has made.

He went on however, to discuss the importance of instituting a change in Canadian government. "We've had Liberal and Conservative governments for 125 years. They are getting tired," he said.

Penner criticized the Free Trade Agreement, Unfair taxation system, and the importance of job creation to stimulate the economy.

NDP's Martha Owen took some good shots at everybody. And by speaking last was able to take advantage of having heard the others platforms.

She talked about the FTA, stating that the NDP has never suggested stopping trade, but that the deal makes us overly dependant on a foreign power. "[The FTA] cannot be re-negotiated, it's rotten to the core," she said.

During the Question and answer section of the debate Questions were raised on from education to pensions, to National Unity. The candidates mostly towed the party line on these issues, but one question raised which is of some importance particularly to this area was about the future of the paper mill in Pine Falls. Of course no candidate would come out in favour of closing the mill, but it was Iftody who was most convincing scored biggest stating he had spoken with the people involved and that he has always been personally committed to that mill and saying he would take that to Ottawa.



David Iftody, Liberal



Wes Penner, National

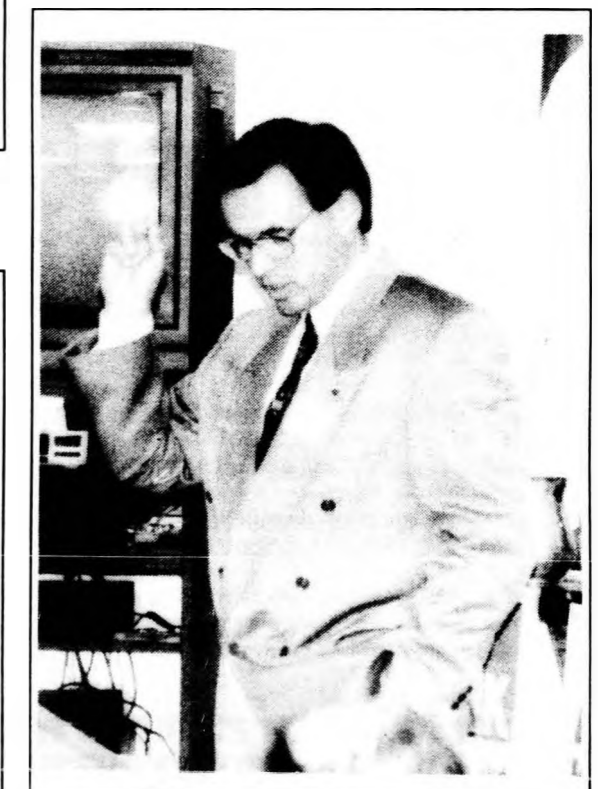


Dean Whiteway, Ref.

All Candidates Forum



Martha Owen, NDP



Kelly Clark, PC

Desperate Times Same Measures

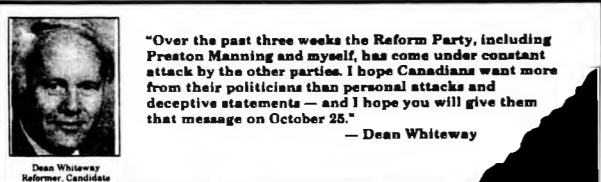
This past Friday, 27,451 fans witnessed the costliest nothing football game on memory. Two teams that had nothing to gain or lose, as far as the rest of the regular season goes, took to the field for what should have been nothing more than a fun day at the park. At the end of the contest the Bombers were winners on the scoreboard but losers on the field. Their starting safety and quarterback (Jason Dzikowitz and Matt Dunigan) are out for the season. After the game Cal Murphy seemed optimistic about Jason's injury saying that he should be okay in a few weeks. Nobody had anything good to say about the injury to Matt Dunigan.

The football game started out harmless enough. Bob Cameron was his usual self, hitting punts for over fifty yards (one into the wind). Cal Murphy on the sidelines blowing an artery over some awful calls by the officials. Injured Bomber Vaughn Booker blowing the on-field soundman's eardrums by yelling into his microphone, and, of course, our punt return men trying to overcome eight to one odds and fight for a return or two over five yards. In short it was a typical Bomber outing. The only thing different, it seemed, was Brendon Rogers not assassinating the opposing kick returners; and let us not forget the punt return by Sacramento's Joe Johnson for a sixty-three yard touchdown. I asked Rogers about this after the game. He was quick to point out that he had six tackles against Ottawa, but

had little explanation as to the performance of the coverage team this game. "I don't know" he said somberly "if I did know I'd tell you. One thing I do know, we didn't catch him." Can't argue with that.

With Dunigan out for the year most people (me included) would say the Bombers have lost all hope to be at Calgary in the Grey Cup. After the game Cal Murphy was telling the group of reporters things we all expect to hear. He spoke of the rest of the team having to dig a little deeper, they will by no means quit, and that he expects his team to finish the season with the same stride they carried throughout the beginning. With this material on file they immediately left in search of someone who would talk to them. Cal wouldn't talk about the Grey Cup, pointing out the Eastern Final in our path. He did give me a bit of a surprise answering my question about offensive changes made due to the lack of Dunigan "We will run the same style of offence we have been running all year." He foretold. Sammy Garza did throw a very nice touchdown pass to David Williams, but it remains to be seen if he can run like Dunigan.

Patrick S. Plunkett



"Over the past three weeks the Reform Party, including Preston Manning and myself, has come under constant attack by the other parties. I hope Canadians want more from their politicians than personal attacks and deceptive statements — and I hope you will give them that message on October 25."
— Dean Whiteway

What the Tory Ad Said	What the Tory Ad SHOULD HAVE SAID
<p>As a former Member of Parliament, the Reform candidate in Provencher attended only 50% of votes in the House of Commons. Is 50% good enough for the people of Provencher?</p>	<p>This is another example of distorted figures. As the Member of Parliament for Selkirk (1974-1978) I voted an over 80% of all Bills in the House of Commons. During the other 20% of the votes, I was working elsewhere for Parliament in the people of Selkirk. For example, when I addressed the joint session of the North Dakota House of Representatives and Senate where I argued against the U.S. Clean Air Act, when I was part of the House of Commons Committee that studied the Canadian prison system right across Canada, and when I travelled with the Defence Committee of the Commons to assess NATO and the Common Market. Since my term in office, the House of Commons has changed its procedures to accommodate this kind of Parliamentary work. And just for the record, I was in the top ten "most active in Parliament" of the new members elected in 1978.</p>
<p>The Reform Candidate in Provencher has been involved with the Social Credit, Progressive Conservative, and Reform parties. Where is his commitment?</p>	<p>Yes, I have been Social Credit and Conservative before joining the Reform Party. My commitment has always been to ideas and principles. When a political party abandons these principles, it no longer deserves my commitment and will not get it. Some may want to stick with the Tories "right or wrong," but I do not.</p>
<p>The Reform Candidate in Provencher has 15 months to go to become eligible for a Member of Parliament position. What is his position on Member of Parliament pensions?</p>	<p>Should I be elected, I would be eligible in 18 months for the M.P. pension. The Reform Party wants to drastically reduce the benefits, but my personal stand is to abolish the M.P. pension plan altogether and have politicians buy their pensions like everyone else. However, should a Liberal or Tory government be elected and no change is made to the pension plan and there won't be then I will not accept the full benefits of the current plan.</p>
<p>The Reform Party wants to dismantle our national health care system. They are proposing a two-tier system with two levels of care: one for the rich and one for the others. Why does Reform propose this system against Canada's values?</p>	<p>Reform wants to dismantle health care? Reform wants a two-tier system? NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH!</p> <p>"The Reform Party is committed to ensuring that no Canadian is denied adequate health services for financial reasons regardless of where they live in Canada." — Policy Book (Blue Sheet page 8)</p> <p>Reform will keep the four pillars of Health Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Universality — uniform standards across Canada • Accessibility — no barriers to necessary care • Funding — covered out of province • Comprehensive — all necessary medical treatment <p>To guarantee money for medicine and old age pensions the government must stop waste and over-spending. The Reform Party in "Three will do exactly that."</p>

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Ecomuseum proposed for Model Forest.

By Charles Norman

Next Tuesday, (the day after the election), Cecile Allard of Heritage Canada will be in Pine Falls to speak on setting up a "Community Heritage Development" organization. The intention is to establish an "ecomuseum" covering the 2.5 million acres of the Manitoba Model Forest with the objective of increasing tourism in the area.

An ecomuseum is not a building. It is an entire region or territory. In this case the area from Lac du Bonnet in the South to Manigotagan in the North, from Lake Winnipeg in the West to the Ontario border in the East.

Everything in this region becomes the ecomuseum, the animals and birds, the trees and plants, the rivers and streams, the people who live here and what they do for a living, their cultures and way of life, their traditions and history.

First proposed by George Riviere, of France, who described the concept as "Something conceived, built and run by citizens and local authorities", Ecomuseums have been established all over the world. They are all closely linked with the daily life of the people in their

particular region.

Bonnie Oldershaw, Writing on an ecomuseum on the east coast of Vancouver Island wrote. "The building we once saw as a museum is now replaced by a territory or region (in our case, the Cowichan and Chemainus Valleys), the objects in the museum now becomes the collective heritage of the region (the landscape and everything within it) and the audience is the public (including both local people and visitors.)"

The Economic Development and Diversification sub-committee of the Model Forest has been grappling with ways of developing the tourism potential of the region for several months, in meeting after meeting, without arriving at any firm development strategy. Numerous ideas were proposed, but the very first, by trapper Stuart Janssen, proved to indicate the ultimate direction the committee decided to follow.

Janssen proposed to provide city dwellers a wilderness experience on his trapline. Other ideas followed some one suggested an aboriginal encampment, were visitors could live the way local people lived 200 years ago. Garry Raven of Hollow Water sug-

gested a school of aboriginal culture, teaching the tradition, religion, medicine and folklore of the local people. A Fort Whyte style interpretive centre at the intersection of highways 11 and 304 was discussed. Sagkeeng suggested an art gallery specializing in aboriginal art (as part of the proposed La Verandrye Trail). More interpretive trails similar to the NESDA trail were proposed. Photo Safaris were suggested, perhaps organised on the lines of a fishing derby, with prizes large enough to attract top flight photographers to the region (who would be obliged to hire local guides in order to compete).

There was no shortage of ideas, but there was a lack of cohesiveness, until Economic Development committee member, and Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures manager, Jaquie East Ming met Cecile Allard of Heritage Canada. Allard suggested following the route of the Cowichan and Chemainus Valleys ecomuseum project.

For this project the local people used Heritage Canada's expertise in community development techniques to get people in the region, from all walks of life and background,

to participate in the development process. The key to the process is to use local people instead of experts and consultants. Assistance and training were provided by Heritage Canada, but direction and decision making was established by the people who lived in the various communities of the area.

The concept of an ecomuseum was presented to a meeting of the Model Forest Economic Development and Diversification meeting in Manigotagan September 18. It received unanimous approval. Garry Raven said "It's exactly what we've been talking about."

The community economic development process will involve about fifteen different communities, first nation, metis and white, with widely different cultures, aims, objectives, needs and aspirations. By the time the process is over it will be the local communities who will have given direction to any development in the region. The end result may very well be completely different from the proposals put forward by the Model Forest, which are intended only as a starting point. The process is expected to take at least two years.

The Model Forest still has decide whether to use Heritage Canada, CESO, or a private consultant to provide the training needed by those who are going to be faced with the responsibility of making things happen. A community development co-ordinator will probably be hired early in the new year to facilitate the "coming together" of the various local communities.

Cecile Allard will be speaking at the Manitou Lodge in Pine Falls at 7:00 pm October 26. Everyone is welcome.

Charles Norman is chairman of the Economic Development and Diversification sub-committee of the Manitoba Model Forest.

letter from p. 3 government. It basically answers our concerns with over simplified solutions. We've all heard the same solutions given by our local colour on any given night in our local watering holes! While some of their ideas are good let's be realistic! It doesn't take a mathematician to punch holes in all their numbers. If they give to one they're taking from another. What will be Sacrificed - our health care (the envy of the world)? Our pensions? Our children's education? If they balance the budget at the end of three years (hard to believe) we're sure we will personally end up without a positive balance in our cheque books. Will Mr. Whiteway's friends help us financially?

Reality check # 4. All polls, and it seems all parties, are acknowledging the fact that the Liberals will form our next government. Whether it will be a majority or minority seems to be the only question.

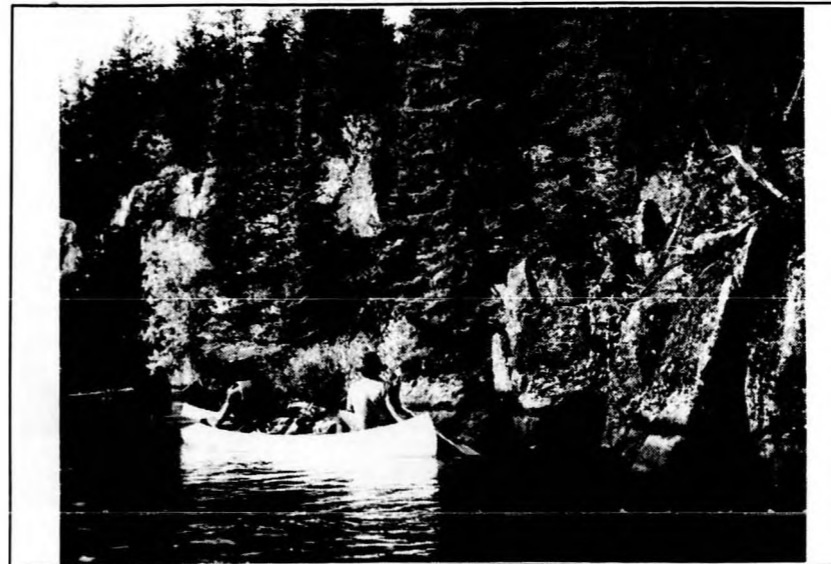
With this in mind the voters of Provencher must agree that we need a voice in Ottawa that will be heard. We need someone who is fighting for us and with us. We need to go out and vote on the 25 and make sure our vote will have a voice that will count when it is time for us to be heard.

We do not profess to know all the issues or all the answers in this political asylum. However, we sincerely hope that the voters of Provencher will vote with their common sense and not their frustration at the system. We too want change, but in a way that we know it can happen.

Provencher has never had an MP from north of the # 1 Hwy. We in the north complained of being ignored by our last MP whose attention seemed concentrated on the south. It's bad enough that our next MP could come from the south but the fact that he will also be ignored in Parliament is frightening. We will have our chance on the 25 not to let this happen. At this point in time we all know David would be the best choice for us in the north.

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J. Hladki, M. Grewe, K. Arseneault, L. Hapko, R. Sydorko, H. Brincheski, and others



Walleye Classic nets \$4,000 deficit.

Dan Sernyk, organizer of the Prairie Shield Walleye Classic held in Pine Falls on the Thanksgiving weekend, found himself \$4,008.92 out of pocket by the time all the bills were in.

He said he cannot see himself attempting to hold any more Prairie Shield Fishing Classics in 1994, or beyond. "The fact is that the market is saturated with walleye and bass tourna-

ments in both Manitoba and Ontario." He said. "This, coupled with the fact that I've sustained a great financial loss this year makes it unjustifiable for me to carry on."

In every other respect, the tournament was a success. A total of 384 walleye were weighed in, among them 17 eligible for master angler awards. Sernyk said he would be happy to run future tournaments in Pine Falls provided a sponsor or organization could be found who would cover the expenses.

Sernyk said he would like to thank the many local people who helped with the tournament. Among them were: Mike and Peter Raymond, Pic Boiteau, Bob Jackson, Denis Lagasse, Willy Davidson, Flo Walker, Rene Dube, Powerview RCMP, the LGD of Alexander, Abitibi Price, and especially Omar Vincent who installed the floating dock, and coordinated everything else in Pine Falls.

Derby statistics are available at the Community Voice office for any of the 26 local anglers who took part.

The Mounties Don't Always Get Their Man

by Charles Norman

More than fifty people showed up at the Legion House on Friday, October 8 for a going-away party for Richard Chevrefils - only to find he wasn't going away.

Chevrefils had quit his job as an apprentice electrician in the Abitibi mill and was to leave Sunday October 10 to begin training as an RCMP officer in Regina, but on the day before the Legion House party he changed his mind, asked for, and got, his job back. It was too late to cancel the party, but no one who turned up at the Legion Friday night seemed to mind. "What some people won't do to get a party," one person remarked. But the crowd in the Legion seemed to think that any reason was as good as another, and found themselves celebrating the fact that the Chevrefils were not leaving after all.

"A lot of people were sad to see him go," one friend said. "We're glad he's staying - he's a good

community man."

Chevrefils had applied to join the RCMP nearly four years ago, and had been told that it would be a long time before he got in. In the meantime he his wife Lisa, and their four children had dreamed of having a small farm, maybe a quarter section, and raising horses.

Three weeks ago he got a call from the RCMP asking for an immediate decision. "When the call came I was swept away, but my heart was still here. I told them yes," He said. "But leaving home was another thing." The Chevrefils decided to stick with their dream, which has been around a lot longer than the dream of joining the Mounties. Nine years ago he quit his job at the mill to go into farming with his brother. There was another going-away party, and another change of heart. At that party he was presented with a gold painted pitchfork. He said he still has the pitchfork, but the gold paint has gone.



Richard Chevrefils at the Legion House "What some people won't do for a party!"

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2.69 lb - 5.93 Kg.

WHOLE PORK LOINS
Cut & Wrapped
GREAT SAVING!
2.39 lb - 5.27 Kg.

REGULAR GROUND BEEF
10 lb Bags
only
1.59 lb - 3.51 Kg.

Northern Values in our Grocery Department

Atlantic
Paper Towels 6'S
\$2.77 pkg.

April Soft
Tissue 24 roll pk.
\$5.77 pkg.

Puss & Boots
Cat Food 184 g.
Beef or Chicken
3/\$1.00

Gattuso
Spaghetti & Macaroni
900 g.
\$1.19 ea

Libby's
Red Kidney Beans 398ml
99¢ each

Halloween
selected
Chocolate bars
\$2.49

Dep
Conditioner or Shampoo
1litre size
\$1.89 ea.

Del Monte
Wax Beans
398 ml
89¢ ea.

3 Selected clearance racks of summer clearance. Last chance to get some great bargains on tops - hats - pants and much, much more. Pick your items and get 50% OFF the marked clearance ticket. Our staff will be glad to help you & show you what items are on.

*Summer Fashion Items only.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS CLEARANCE WHILE STOCK LASTS. SHOP EARLY!



CHECK OUR FRESH PRODUCE DEPARTMENT DAILY FOR A FRESH SELECTION OF PRODUCE