

Day care centre faces closure

by Pyteke Blaauw

It has been ten years since the Three Bears Day Care in Pine Falls opened its doors and in that time it has supplied excellent day care service to this district.

It is fully licensed under the Community Child Day Care Standards Act, employs four full-time child care workers and one part-time attendant. Now it faces possible closure.

The threat of closure is not related to lack of children. The day care is licensed for 25 spaces, with 30 children registered and a waiting list of approximately 14 candidates.

No board — no day care

The pending closure hinges on the need for volunteers to serve on the board of directors.

On Wednesday, May 21, the annual general meeting of the centre was held. The attendance at this meeting was so low, that another general meeting will be called on Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

At the May 21 meeting only three other people attended, besides the current board and the staff members. Perhaps the lack of interest can be explained by the fact that the centre has been operating relatively smooth in the past few years. Parents using the facility can drop the children off as early as 7:30 in the morning and pick them up again at

5:30 in the evening. Meanwhile the child has been properly cared for, has received adequate food and shelter, has interacted with his or her peers, learned to socialize under supervision of properly trained child care workers. This for the fee of \$12.25 per full day. The fee for up to four hours amounts to \$6.10.

At this time there is a great cause for concern in terms of the regular operation of the facility, no controversy, which could bring out the parents to give them a platform to voice their concerns. Nevertheless a minimum number of five board of directors must be in place to guarantee the continuation of the centre.

The majority of the present board members are either unwilling or unable to hold their positions for another term. Says Sharon Papineau, board member at large, "To sum it up simply and bluntly — without a full board, no day care!" She continued, "What we have to ask ourselves as concerned parents and citizens is, how important is the Three Bears Day Care Centre to us and to our community?"

When *The Review* contacted Judith Bowles, region co-ordinator for day cares, in her office in Beausjour, she offered *See DAY CARE / page 2*

Small attendance at public hearing on Dufour's lagoon

by Pyteke Blaauw

When the Clean Environment Commission stages a public hearing, it does so in style. With three commission members conducting the hearing, one secretary, one staff member and a sound technician, they anticipated perhaps a barrage of presentations on Thursday, May 22 in the St. Georges Community Centre. But only the L.G.D. of Alexander, with resident administrator Roger Bouvier as its spokesman, spoke on behalf of the community in regards to the controversy surrounding Dufour's lagoon.

Chairman of the commission, Stan Eagleton, assisted by Mrs. Mamie Hendren (union official for hospital workers in Thompson) and Peter Dubcheck (reeve for the R.M. of St. Andrews),

treated this hearing with as much astuteness, as if a large audience was in attendance, instead of the small dozen participating in this day's event.

Purpose of hearing

The hearing centred around the improvement proposals made by the Environmental Control Services affecting the lagoon, which services Dufour's trailer court.

In this proposal, Mr. Dave Dufour, who has operated this lagoon, adjacent to the trailer court for the past twelve years, is ordered to expand, modify or replace the single cell lagoon by November 1, 1987. The commission held the hearing to determine the cause, the feasibility and/or the necessity of this

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Dedication Day

Tuesday, May 20 was dedication day in Great Falls when a giant 190-inch diameter hydraulic turbine runner used to generate power for Manitobans from March 25, 1923 up to May 11, 1984, was retired from service. The 28,000 horsepower propeller generated somewhere in the neighborhood of 7.4 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in its lifetime and was erected in tribute to pioneers of the hydro-electric industry.

A bronze plaque placed beside the propeller, was unveiled by hydro pioneers Glen Oakes and George Ortwein who were both working at the Great Falls generating site when it was put into service in 1923. Looking on is W. Tisinski of Winnipeg, vice-president of Manitoba Hydro.

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A few reasons why the Three Bears had encountered difficulty with attendance at the annual meeting. "Working parents might have only fleeting contacts with the centre. They might not be fully aware of the commitment needed from their side to

keep the centre functional. There is also the matter of lack of time!" Bowles thought that the manner in which the annual meeting was advertising might have affected the response.

The Three Bears Centre is not the only day care facing difficulty obtaining sufficient board members from the ranks of the parents. Many are looking to community members at large. As long as 20% of the board are parents, the remaining 80% can be made up out of interested members in the community.

Day care board members concern themselves with the general administration of the centre, i.e. staffing, budgeting, daily operation and program. A board meets on an average once a month, but in the case of recruiting new staff or when the annual budget is drawn, more frequently.

New director

As of May 26, Three Bears Day Care has a new director in Ms. Cathy O'Neill, who hails from Nova Scotia.

Budget

The day care operates 12 months in a year, five full days a week and has an overall budget of \$100,000. Half this money is generated from user fees, the other half is supplied by the Department of Community Service and is called a maintenance grant.

All of the revenue goes towards staff salaries, rent and supplies. General fund-raising is needed to provide for improvements on the facility or buy special equipment (extra toys, books, outdoor playground equipment, etc.).

Current chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Ross did not think that the recent agreement between the Ministers of Education and Community Services to enter in a joint agreement to have a limited number of day cares incorporated in the public schools, would affect the Three Bears although she added, that personally she would not mind if the present location of the centre in Pine Falls United Church basement would change. Even though all the government requirements are met, Ross does not view a basement as the ideal place to host a day care. Ross also mentioned the difficulty encountered with the church board when suggestions regarding alterations or general improvements were made.

In reflecting why the general meeting had generated such little interest, both Mrs. Papineau and Ross agree that perhaps the difference between a day care board of directors or say for example of board of a volunteer organization was not fully explained.

Even though nobody would like to see a volunteer organization fold, it is not that crucial as a day care operation.

They both hoped that the attendance at the June 4 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the centre in Pine Falls, would bring in the much needed slate of officers.



Dessert time at the Three Bears Day Care (l-r): Ken Chevretils, Blythe Fortier, Jessica Sinclair, Amanda Abraham, Jessica Kemball. In highchairs (l-r): Lea Houston, Cara Schmidt, Shawna Palmquist.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 28 — 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg River Lions Club regular meeting. St. Georges Community Club, St. Georges.

Wednesday, May 28 — Seniors golf tournament. Pine Falls Golf Course, Pine Falls. For more information, contact Ted Harrison.

Thursday, May 29 — 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Blood Donor Clinic. Legion Hall, Pine Falls.

Friday, May 30 — 9:30 p.m. The Eastman Regional Choral Committee is organizing the first Regional Choral Conference at the Brokenhead Community Hall in Beausejour. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — The Manitoba Association of Practical Nurses Local Chapter is sponsoring a "Garage Sale". All proceeds are being donated to the Sunnywood Manor.

Monday, June 2 — 1:00 p.m. Cribbage Tournament. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Monday, June 2 — 7:00 p.m. 4-P Festival regular meeting. Townsite office, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, June 3 — Census Day. **Tuesday, June 3** — 7:00 p.m. Pine Falls Horticultural Society regular meeting. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday, June 4 — 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Care regular meeting. Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Wednesday, June 4 — 7:30 p.m. Three Bears Day Care annual general meeting.

Thursday, June 5 — 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Women's Institute regular meeting. Great Falls hall, Great Falls. Everyone welcome!

Thursday, June 5 — Guides and Brownies Mother and Daughter Banquet. Pine Falls United Church hall, Pine Falls.

June 6-8 — Guides and Brownies camp. Birds Hill Park.

Tuesday, June 10 — 2:00 p.m. Health auxiliary regular meeting. Pine Falls General Hospital board room.

Wednesday, June 11 — 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg River Historical Project regular meeting. Library Allard, St. Georges.

Wednesday, June 11 — 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg River Lions Club supper meeting. St. Georges Community Club, St. Georges.

Thursday, June 12 — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. creative music recital; 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. arts and crafts exhibit. Walter Whyte School, Hwy. 59, Grand Marais.

Thursday, June 12 — Piano recital with students from Mrs. Gwen Welsh and Mrs. Dorinda Watson, Pine Falls School.

Friday, June 13 — Ballet recital, with students from Mrs. Kathy Dugard.

Thursday, June 26 — Pine Falls Collegiate graduation.

Friday, June 27 — Powerview School graduation.

Pine Falls and District news

Thea and Gordon Hanson attended the wedding of their son Larry and Vivian Straker in Calgary on May 10.

The groom's attendants were all former Pine Falls area residents.

Jack Bourrier, was best man with Rodger Jubinville and Ron Hanson.

Ron and Jill Hanson entertained all family members at dinner on May 9, joined later by all family members from out-of-

town.

Attending the wedding from Pine Falls area besides Larry's brother Doug and wife Thelma were Jules and Helen Bouchard, and Garth Bodley.

Some former Pine Falls area residents who also attended were Wade Dimock and wife, Paul and Mrs. Papineau, Dona O'Connor, Leon Vincent, Tom Cowan and Louis Cowan.

Gordon and Thea continued on to take in Expo in Vancouver which is well worth seeing.

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Trustees, administration tour Expo (oops!) that's... attend national conference

by Noreen Ostash

Many local ratepayers were surprised and upset to learn that five school trustees and two administrators from the Agassiz School Division have spent the past week at an education conference in Vancouver.

While attendance at conferences on education seems befitting a school board, the number attending and the tie-in with Expo '86 had many asking just how much all of this was costing the taxpayer and whether the large attendance was for the benefit of the board or the trustees themselves.

Trustees and administrators in the Agassiz School Division are allowed one national conference per year according to their by-law. Thus the fact that the large number was going was not known until they had already gone.

This year the annual Canadian School Trustees Association and World Congress of Education held their meetings in the same place and at the same time in Vancouver. This allowed those attending to draw upon a wider range of resource people and to take advantage of the educational extravaganza known as Expo '86.

While the C.S.T.A. conference is for trustees, the World Congress includes administrators and educators.

The theme of the World Congress was Education and Technology with seven sub-themes including Teaching, Learning and Technology, Management and Technology, and Special Needs and Technology.

By holding their annual meeting in conjunction with the World Congress, the trustees were able to draw upon a broader range of resource people and expertise in their sessions.

In defence of the board members who attended, Trustees Diane Dube and Gary Plozman said that the board members are not abusing the system. Far from the contrary, they pointed out.

Trustees have their plane fare and single accommodation for the duration of the conference paid and receive \$20.00 per day. All other costs must be borne by the trustee. Those who chose to take their families and stay on for an extra few days did so at their own expense.

Plozman said that much of what trustees do is done on a volunteer basis and the trip to the annual meeting is not abuse of the system. He noted that he and trustees Richard Rattai and Leo Drabyk attended the C.S.T.A.

conference in Halifax last year. Most trustees do not attend more than one national conference in a three year term of office.

Dube says that the indemnities paid in Agassiz are extremely low and the division should not be complaining about the amount being spent. This is trustee Leon Pommer's first national conference, chairman Budd Mager's first in eight years and trustee Jerome Shuster's first in over 20 years on the board. Trustees Bob Gmitroski and W. Bilynsky have attended before but have not attended regularly.

Compared to other divisions, both Dube and Plozman said that Agassiz is conservative in its travel. Many divisions send their whole board to the annual conference every year while others allow trustees more than one conference per year.

The division benefits when trustees attend national con-

ferences and this year's exposure at the World Congress will be even more beneficial. Trustees have the chance to meet with other trustees and learn what is going on in other areas around the world.

If board members chose to take their families along and combine it with a family holiday it was their business, Dube said, and she hopes that ratepayers will not hold that against them.

One of the best speakers to come into the area to address educators and parents came as a result of his having been heard at a national conference. Father Larre of the Bosco Homes was invited to speak at the Manitoba Association of School Trustees annual meeting after being heard at the national meeting. He then was contacted to come to the Agassiz Divisional In-service and was considered the best those attending had ever heard.

FOCUS ON

Farm Women's Conference

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
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facing farm women today. He'll also outline some coping styles and strategies.

He will be joined by Manitoba farm women and other professionals who will cover such topics as supplementing farm income at home, family and farm law, operating arrangements,

women's health, understanding grain marketing, farm health, farming along women's group involvement. A panel presentation will offer the perspectives of farm women with children at home, those working off the farm, those involved in extended family farming operations, and those who came to the farm from the city.

This year, why not plan now for a break for yourself when the rush is over in the fall? Manitoba's first farm women's conference is set for November 12 and 13, 1986, in Portage la Prairie, at the Westward Village Inn. It will be an opportunity for farm women from various types of farms across the province to get together to share ideas, learn from each other and a talented mixture of speakers, and enjoy themselves.

Dr. Val Farmer, known to many for his rural mental health columns in Farm Woman News and his recent book Making the Good Life Better: Dr. Val Farmer's Guide to Rural Living, will be keynote speaker for the event, addressing the challenges

And there will be time allotted for fun activities — perhaps a bit of shopping or swimming or just a chance to get to know some of your fellow participants a little better.

More information will be available at my office as the final details are settled for this exciting conference. Include it in your farm year's plans now!

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Pine Falls parents offer suggestions for future of school

by Pyteke Blaauw

Low enrollment

With only five children registered to enter Grade 1 this coming September the future of the Pine Falls School once again warrants some careful examination.

This low enrollment is not due to lack of children, but has more to do with the wish of the parents of six other Grade 1 candidates, to have their children educated in the French Immersion program offered in the Powerview School.

A meeting, called by the Pine Falls Home and School Association on Tuesday, May 20 brought out many concerned parents, interested in listening to and discussing the past, present and future of the Pine Falls School as presented by school board chairman Russel Storry.

French Immersion

"Parents have the right to see their children educated in French," stated Storry. "If this school does not provide that service, the school board has the obligation to pay for this education if it is available nearby". At present fifteen children, living in Pine Falls attend the French Immersion program to the cost of \$50,000, which is paid to the Agassiz School Division.

With an annual school budget of roughly \$700,000, the amount of \$50,000 does not seem that much, but considering that \$500,000 is earmarked for salaries alone, leaving \$200,000 for support services, be it the heating of the building or purchasing of educational material, siphoning \$50,000 to \$200,000 means fewer library books, new text books, field trips, art and music supplies, and lesser gym equipment, etc.

Many parents attending this meeting loudly voiced their dismay. Stated one parent, "No matter how you cut it, the money is lost to the Pine Falls students!"

Storry agreed, but stated that a recent decision of the Department of Education has increased the government grant to this special revenue school district to \$30,000. Therefore, reducing the cost of the French Immersion students to \$20,000, at least for the 1985-86 school year.

Pine Falls School proud of its standards

The origins of the school — when in 1927, Abitibi-Price started the paper mill in Pine Falls, it was told by the provincial government to provide its own education for the children of its employees.

School District 2155 was formed under auspices of the mill. Although a special revenue district the school is not a private one. It is within the mandate of the school board to supply education for the students in that district.

At present Abitibi-Price provides half a million dollars to the school budget.

The school board members are appointed by the mill manager. At this time they are — Russ

Storry, official trustee and chairman; Herb Johnson, Richard Fenez, both U.P.I.U. representatives; Jack Coote; Margaret Boyko, representing Pine Falls Home and School; Wayne Tosh, representing the business community; Mrs. Adeline Majeau is the board's secretary.

With 166 students in the school, it was felt that parents were well represented on the board.

Scholastically the school has always ranked amongst the highest in the province. And the construction of the first gymnasium in the area (1962) proves that physical education was also given high priority.

In the past five years many changes were introduced with the aim to improve the school spirit and to upgrade the academic levels. Storry cited the course-sharing agreement between the Agassiz School Division. The purchase of a school bus, new typewriters and computers, the "core French" program from kindergarten to Grade 9, improvements made to the building and its grounds, introduction of the Family Life program, re-introduction of the Christmas concerts, and the library overhaul.

Future

It is speculated that in the future half of the parents with children entering Grade 1, will opt for the French Immersion program offered in Powerview, leaving the elementary school in Pine Falls with an average of five children per grade. This in turn would lead to double, even triple grading and reduction in staff. Pine Falls has always been proud of having a low student to teacher ratio. Average class sizes vary between 15 to 25 pupils. But one teacher for five children is unrealistic.

Options

"We are not here to present you with solutions," stated Storry, "but to consider some options." And he listed a few, while the parents suggested a few more.

1. Do nothing! Obviously the easiest approach, but not necessarily the wisest.
2. Introduce French Immersion in Pine Falls. To run a parallel system would double the present budget, requiring one million dollars from Abitibi-Price. This was not thought likely.

3. Fold School District No. 2155 and join the Agassiz School Division. Before people could voice their opinion on this option, chairman Storry stroked this suggestion right off the blackboard in stating that this would mean a sudden increase in service charges (i.e. school taxes) would bring inevitably incorporation of the town to bear, and might mean the actual disappearance of the school building. Something nobody would want.

4. Establish a fifty-fifty program. Meaning — half of the subjects are taught in French,

the other half, particularly math and science in English. Whether or not the current staff would be able to take on this challenge was not discussed in any detail.

5. Offer middle immersion — starting an all-French program in Grade 4.

6. Offer late immersion starting in Grade 7. Options four and six were compared with the current core French program, in which the Grade K-3 receive 20 minutes of French instruction every other day, and Grade 4-8, 40 minutes each day. It was thought that it would be more beneficial to the students and more satisfactory to the parents if the number of period of French instruction per week for the lower grades would be increased. With the hiring of a full-time French teacher (beginning September 1986) this could be accomplished, according to Storry.

7. Enter in some kind of contractual agreement with Agassiz, without relinquishing independent. The school board has obviously given some thought to the latter alternative.

Powerview - Pine Falls a numbers game

It is anticipated that come September the Powerview School will have 18 children in Grade 1 in the English program, the French Immersion is expected to have 212, plus the six children from Pine Falls makes 27 children.

If the five Grade 1 children from Pine Falls were to be added to the 18 English Powerview students, the size of the class would be 23. A very acceptable number for any regular school division.

The suggestion from the Pine Falls School board would be to have the combined English Grade 1 located in Pine Falls.

When *The Winnipeg River Review* contacted the administration office of the Agassiz School Division in Beausejour, assistant superintendent, Mr. Kristalovich confirmed that some very preliminary discussions in regards to this subject had taken place between some individual members of the Agassiz and Pine Falls School boards. "But is has not officially been discussed in a board meeting," stated Kristalovich.

The participants at the May 20 Home and School meeting discussed the merits of French Immersion and its impact on the Pine Falls School system at length. Those questioning and criticizing the validity of this program were most vocal. No strong rebuttal from parents considering enrolling his or her child in the French Immersion Program was heard.

It was however appreciated by all in attendance that the school board allowed participation in the weighing of alternatives and more such exchanges were suggested.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Agassiz School Board should rescind motion

by Noreen Ostash

When the Agassiz School Division board agreed to allow copies of student report cards to be reproduced for teachers to peruse and assess, they took away the students' rights to confidentiality.

Every year Agassiz students elect to take their schooling at Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive School. Their reports are filed with the Agassiz School Division because they are Agassiz's responsibility both educationally and financially.

But to make copies of those student reports for teachers in the respective centres to assess goes beyond responsibility. It infringes upon confidentiality of student files.

The Agassiz School Division board should rescind the motion before any copies are even made, much less made available.

ENERGY CORNER

Is kitchen space a problem?

prepared by Manitoba Hydro

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In addition, there are new, small microwave ovens that are not only portable, but also take up very little space if you do use them on the counter top.

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while still saving space. For example, there's a refrigerator designed with a door deep enough to store extra food and soft drinks. You can put a lot into this fridge without the appliance taking up extra space. Stacking washer and dryer units save space in the utility room or laundry room, too.

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Neepawa, an exciting centre for art workshops

For two weeks in July, Neepawa becomes the haven for children and adults alike, who like to learn more about their favorite art form — be it music or visual arts.

For the past twenty years thousands of people from all over western Canada have flocked to the town of Neepawa to take part in a fascinating variety of activities, be it dance, drama, music, writing, fabric arts, woodworking, stained glass, etc. Children's programs run separate from adults', but there is something for young and old alike.

Participants camp at nearby campsites. Many activities take

place in the out of doors, making the Manitoba Holiday Festival of the Arts a super holiday.

From July 6 to 19 participants can bask in the Manitoba sun and dance and sing to their heart's content.

It's the Holiday Festival's twentieth anniversary and the organizers are excited. They invite you to join them in the celebration. For more information write to Box 147, Neepawa, Manitoba R0J 1H0 or call collect (204) 476-3232. Brochures outlining the individual courses are also available at the Manitou Rapids Arts Council's office, Townsite Building, Pine Falls.



Up and coming rock band Topaz II at the variety show in Powerview (left-right) Leonard Ostrom, Christine Spickard, Quincy Zulak and Kim Berthelette. Missing from picture — synthesizer player Steve Meszaros.

Powerview School's annual variety show was a fun-filled evening

From the rousing pre-show musical welcome by "Ace's High" to Quincy Zulak's energetic drum solo finale, Powerview School's annual variety show provided a fun-filled evening of music and comedy for the 300 people in attendance. Skits, songs, dances, and

even commercials were the fare of the evening.

"Ace's High" consisting of Rob Desautels, Cameron Pachkowsky, Joel Lamoureux and Claude Bowman, demonstrated their instrumental and vocal versatility, paving the way for the fledgling group which performed later in the show: "Topaz II" composed of Kim Berthelette, Steve Meszaros, Leonard Ostrom, and Christine Spickard and Quincy Zulak.

A Corey Hart air band consisting of Donald Godin, Donald Chevrefils, Brian Fontaine, Norman Fontaine, and Rene Fontaine rounded out the battle of the bands for the evening.

Teresa Strongquill and Lyne Morissette provided lively dance acrobatics and Christine Spickard pounded out "St. Elmo's Fire" on the synthesizer. Laughs weren't lacking Wednesday evening after an operation skit starring Vahid

Bossi, Steve Meszaros, Kristine Phillips, and Christine Spickard; and a "Radio Show" skit performed by those seasoned comedians — Rina Bonekamp, Lyne Lazaruk, Cory Jesseau, Greg Gervais, Debbie Kemball and Valerie Fontaine.

Denis and Julie Savard spiced up the pauses between acts with their enlightening commercial breaks and the Grade 5 French Immersion class tapped up a storm with their lummi sticks.

The variety show could not have been a success without emcee Bonnie Ostrom and the tireless efforts of the technical crew: Greg Gervais, Alan Herie, Richard Inkster, Chris Romano, Tyson Vincent, Joel Lamoureux, and Rob Desautels. Program cover was designed by Kathy Meszaros, posters done by the Grade 6F class, and teacher helpers included Eunice Cyr, Anna Schmidt, Claudette Lambert, Sonia Sheane, and Carol Zakula.

Arts and crafts exhibition at The Beach

The East Beaches Art Club will be sponsoring an arts and crafts exhibit to promote local talent of our area. We are looking for people from the Beaconsia, Grand Beach, Belair, Hillside Beach and Victoria Beach or neighboring areas who would like to display their art or handicraft work. There will be no fee and works may be sold if you like. All kinds of work are wanted — painting, photography, pottery, crochet and knitting work, quilts, wood carving, etc. To obtain entry forms or if more information is needed phone Cheryl Shircliffe at 754-2764 or Nancy-Lou Ateah 754-2404.

We have many talented people in our area, let's get together and share our work. See you there. The arts and crafts exhibit will be held at the Walter Whyte School, Hwy. 59, Grand Marais on Thursday, June 12, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. creative music and art piano recital; 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. arts and crafts exhibit.

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The farmer's corner Epp addresses rally on Chernobyl

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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1986 census of agriculture
The 1986 census of agriculture will be conducted June 3. All farmers will be asked to fill out agricultural questionnaires in addition to a census of population questionnaire. The short forms are being delivered now. They take about 45 minutes to complete, and every fifth farmer will receive a more in-depth (long) form which will require more time to complete.

While this is a busy time of year for all farmers, it is important that the agricultural questionnaire be done as accurately and completely as possible. The farming community gains a great deal from the information generated. The data can be used by the farmer to determine his position in relation to provincial and regional averages of crops, acreages, animal numbers, farm

input expenditures, etc. He can also examine commodity markets, land use, and farm size change patterns.

Census is only taken every five years, yet the information gathered is used by farmers, agribusiness and government every day to help make planning decisions. It is everyone's duty to cooperate in the census taking process. All information is kept strictly confidential.

Pesticide container disposal sites

The following sites have been set aside to accept used chemical containers. It is important that all containers (metal and plastic) be triple rinsed before being delivered to the nearest disposal site.

In the R.M. of Brokenhead there are three sites — Sea Bright dump; King's Welding; and Brokenhead dump.

R.M. of Lac du Bonnet, three as well — No. 214 dump; No. 317 dump; Municipal shop on Hwy. No. 317.

L.G.D. of Alexander, one only at Gull Lake dump.

R.M. of Whitemouth, three sites — Whitemouth dump; Seven Sisters dump; Elma dump.

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Brokenhead Agricultural Society 59th annual fair

Now is the time to circle the date on the calendar for the annual Agricultural Fair, August 15, 16 and 17, 1986. A book with prize lists and entry forms is available at this office. Now is the time to plan entries for the fair. There are classes for everything from sewing to horsemanship.

For those interested in entering other fairs, we also have a booklet available at this office indicating all 1986 Manitoba fairs and exhibitions.

The Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of National Health and Welfare, recently addressed a rally sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian committee in support of those affected by the Chernobyl disaster. In his remarks to the gathering of nearly 3,000 on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Epp stated that the rally provided an opportunity to demonstrate our concern as Canadians for the tragedy surrounding the Chernobyl accident. "On behalf of the prime minister, the Government of Canada and all Canadians," said Epp, "let us express our sincere condolences to those who have lost relatives and who have been forced to leave their homes." Epp assured those who have relatives in the Ukraine that the government would press to establish contact between them and their families. "The frustration is not being able to communicate with or assist mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers is especially severe when so little information is being made available by the Soviet govern-



The Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of National Health and Welfare addresses rally on Parliament Hill.

ment. It is inhumane to impede communication between Canadians and their families in the Ukraine," noted Epp. Epp also informed the rally that the federal government had already offered technical aid to the Soviet government and would provide any medical assistance which is requested.

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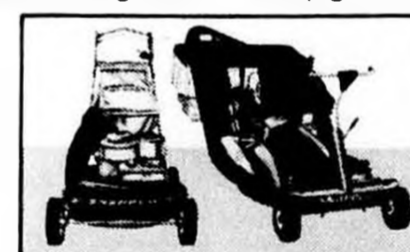
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FOR RENT



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

You need bait to catch the tourists

Will the tourists stop at your town? Yes or no is largely up to you. The forecasts tell me that tens of thousands of easterners will drive to Expo. They may roar right through, or if we can catch their attention, they may spend a few days prowling the prairies. Catching tourists is something like catching fish; you need bait. For a town interested in tourist dollars, this bait is attractiveness, and a point of interest. The latter may be a slogan, or a symbol, or the promise of something worth seeing, like a museum, or an historic marker.

On a totally subjective basis I can tell you why I visit some towns and ignore others. What makes the difference is the level of community spirit. If the entranceway is marked by an abandoned barn, a quarter-section of weeds, and some broken-down billiards, well, I sail right through. Also, I never stop if I see anyone flying the flag of the U.S.A. If you yearn to become the 51st state, you'll not fill my gas tank.

What puts tourism on my word processor this morning is a story in the *Tofield Mercury*. Here's a town in search of a slogan. A local ginger group offers a cash prize for the citizen who does the best job of com-

pleting the following sentence, "Tofield is the ... capital of Alberta, Canada."

There's a lot of commercial history behind this request. When ad agency workers want to promote a product they first search for what they call the "item of uniqueness". Prairie towns are clever with their "items". Every book of Canadian quotations includes one of the most famous, "New York is big, but this is Biggar". If you're up on current prairie affairs you should be able to identify the homes of the Mule Derby, Frog Follies, Turtle Derby, Gopher Derby, Rapesed Relays, and so on. Name "The Town Where Oil and Agriculture Meet," or "The Land of 12-Foot Davis".

It's only a year ago that Humboldt declared itself "The Mustard Capital of Canada". You read about this today in every edition of the *Humboldt Journal*.

Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce recently announced that this town henceforth shall be known as "The Shopping Capital of the North". There's a basis for this claim. A spot of research reveals that of similar-sized towns in Alberta, Grande Prairie is sixth in population, fourth in volume of sales, but se-

cond in per-capita sales. This is big news in *Grande Prairie This Week*.

"Town Needs Image", is the title of an editorial in the *Clareholm Local Press*. This paper insists that for Clareholm to promote itself, some restrictive by-laws which govern overhead signs will have to be amended. What's the recommendations for a theme? The cowboy west, complete with hitching posts.

Some towns find their tourist appeal in the local history. The *Assiniboia Times* is promoting former local resident Sitting Bull. He lived in that area following his battle with Custer. The *Nanton News* reports a drive for funds; the citizens want to restore a town-owned Lancaster bomber, one of only 18 left in the world.

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by Peggy Boyle
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Another gorgeous weekend has past, if I'm not careful, I may get a suntan this summer. I have not been of the tanning variety, I am more of the burn-and-peel type.

Now, about those mosquitoes, they are so huge they must stop at the airport, re-fuel and keep on going. I don't know if I should venture out to cut my grass, I may get carried off and never be seen again.

Since I am living in such a lovely location, I have decided to plant a garden, but I think it may be a real adventure, since I have gardened slightly less than I have fished. Stay tuned for further gardening updates, that is unless I am completely eaten up by mosquitoes, or weeds.

On with the news, anyone aged 7-14 interested in attending a soccer school (two days) or a soccer clinic (half-day - one day) please contact the recreation office. There must be a minimum of fifteen players to hold either a clinic or school. The clinic will deal with striking, receiving and running with the ball, goalkeeping and a game.

The school will concentrate on dribbling, shooting, ball control,

goal keeping, short passing and a game.

The clinic or school can be held anytime during June, July or August, and will be taught by Manitoba Soccer Association certified course conductors. Please contact the recreation office if you, or any teams are interested and would like further information.

Arrangements are being made to hold a tennis clinic in Pine Falls during June. The clinics will be held on a Saturday or a Saturday/Sunday if the numbers indicate. It is hoped to regenerate or renew the tennis interest in the area. If the clinics are successful then a schedule will be set up to offer lessons to those interested. Further information regarding this can be obtained from the recreation office.

Now, you would think that Sunday afternoon would be a good time to play softball, or be out in the sun, etc. That's why pick-up baseball or softball or slo-pitch will be happening at Powerview School diamond this Sunday, June 1 at 1:30 p.m. Come on out, catch some sun, some baseballs and have some fun. See you there!

WI executive meets with Premier

The Manitoba Women's Institute executive met with the Honourable Howard Pawley, Premier of Manitoba, Honourable Muriel Smith, Minister of Community Services, Honourable Bill Uruski, Minister of Agriculture and Honourable Judy Wasylcia-Leis, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women on Friday, May 16 to present concerns and ideas to resolve the crisis situation in the Home Economics Directorate. The crisis arose when the Department of Health made a decision to dissolve the Family Resource Management Component of the Home Economics Service and eliminate six staff positions in-

cluding the financial management specialist, the housing specialist, the training and programs co-ordinator, the volunteer co-ordinator/basic living skills specialist plus two secretaries.

The Home Economics program is one that Manitoba can be very proud of because it reaches people all across the province providing resource information and covering a wide spectrum of programs through field staff, volunteer professionals, organizations and agencies.

The premier and ministers were in agreement that a central Home Economics Resource Directorate would be maintained, and details of accomplishing this will be worked out.

The present positions are frozen until the situation is resolved.

The premier gave his assurance that consultations would involve the chief home economist.

There was a good interchange of ideas and the Manitoba Women's Institute executive

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BASEBALL NEWS

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Home game schedule
Powerview Beaverettes ladies' softball — all games played at Leonard Rupert Memorial park, game time — 7:00 p.m. on Mondays.

June 2 — Powerview Beaverettes vs MAS United (Manigotagan);
June 9 — Powerview Beaverettes vs Anicinabe Selects
June 16 — Powerview Beaverettes vs Sagkeeng Selects
June 23 — Powerview Beaverettes vs MASH United
June 30 — Powerview Beaverettes vs Sagkeeng Selects.

Ground repairs
Many thanks to all the volunteers who turned up on Saturday to complete major repairs at Leonard Rupert Memorial Park. A job well done and very much appreciated! Expenses for these repairs came out of a fund for baseball set up by the family of Leonard Rupert.

Plans well underway for Summer Games

Planning is well underway for the Eastman Summer Games which will be held the weekend of August 22, 23 and 24. The tennis event will be held at Pinawa on the 23 and 24 of August with both youth and adults participating. If a large registration occurs, divisionals could be held in each community, with finalists participating in the Pinawa event. The technical advisor for this sport is Judy Tamm of Pinawa, assisted by Doug Younger-Lewis as host chairperson.

The swimming events will also be held in Pinawa with all ages participating. If registration warrants, a district meet could be held in each area on the Saturday previous to the Games weekend. Larry Bell will be technical advisor, assisted by Shirley Voelpe of the Pinawa Recreation Office.

Golf events will include youth from ages 10 to 18. The golfing will take place at the Pinawa Golf Club on August 22. It is not necessary for participants to have recognized handicaps. The technical advisor is Kathy Dahl of Pine Falls and the host chairperson is Garry Buchanan of Pinawa.

The cycling events, which will be held on August 24, are open to youth 12 years and over, and seniors. The location has not been finalized, but it will be centred at or near Pinawa. Technical advisor is Hans Miller of Pinawa.

Plans for the soccer event have not been concluded, but it will be held the weekend of the 23 and

24 of August, probably in Pinawa. The technical advisor for this sport is Bob Dixon of Pinawa.

The slowpitch events, with Bob Becker as technical advisor will be held in Bob's home town of Lac du Bonnet on the Games weekend. Two levels of play will be available for adults 35 and under plus a masters slowpitch for 36 years of age and over.

Softball is headed by Gene Michalow and events will be held in Whitemouth on the 23 and 24 of August. Two age categories will include girls under 14 and boys under 14; and girls under 18 and boys under 18.

Entry fees and deadline for registration will be announced when budgets are finalized within the next two weeks. Watch your community newspaper for announcements regarding the games.

Participation is welcome from all levels of accomplishment. Come out and enjoy this weekend of sport.

The Summer Games are being sponsored by the Eastman Sport Development Association Inc., funded by the Manitoba Sports Federation from lottery revenues.

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The end of an era

by Shellagh Geer

When the curtain rings down on *La Traviata* at the Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis on May 31, it will mark more than the end of an opera. It will mark that night the Met's annual spring tour will cease to exist, after 103 years of going on the road.

In 1883 the company loaded their production of *Faust* onto railroad cars and played 10 American cities. The annual trek continued by rail until 1968 when they switched to charter planes and buses. They missed touring a few years during the wars and the Depression, but the only time they ever cancelled a performance once they were on the road was during the San Francisco earthquake. They took opera to people who would never have seen it otherwise.

Opera in New York started out as a very elitist art. The people with "old money" had built the Academy of Music in 1854, but there was no room for the "nouveau riche" like the Vanderbilts and the Morgans, so they built their own opera house — the old Met on Broadway and 39th. The parterre boxes were allotted to the shareholders and other boxes were rented for \$12,000 a season. Most of the early subscribers were less interested in seeing than in being seen. The opening of the Met season heralded the opening of the social season. People came and went whenever they felt like it and entertained lavishly at intermission. The women in the parterre boxes wore so much jewellery that the parterre was nicknamed "the diamond horseshoe." The music was secondary. In spite of all the wealthy patrons, the Met lost \$600,000 the first season and was forced to extend the season by going on tour.

The Met brought opera to places where there was no permanent company and began to build an appreciation for this exotic art form. It was a wonderful idea at the time, but that time has passed. Rising costs and the inability to attract top flight casts are the main reasons for discontinuing the tours. When the tours started and for many years after opera singers

just didn't travel like they do now. Many of them like Caruso would take up residence in New York for three months at a time and then go on tour with them. In today's jet age singers are far more mobile and you can scarcely blame the superstars for preferring Vienna or Milan to Cleveland. Opera fans, too, have become more mobile. They don't wait for opera to come to them, they go to it, in ever-increasing numbers. The Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, is already accepting ticket deposits for its 1990 season.

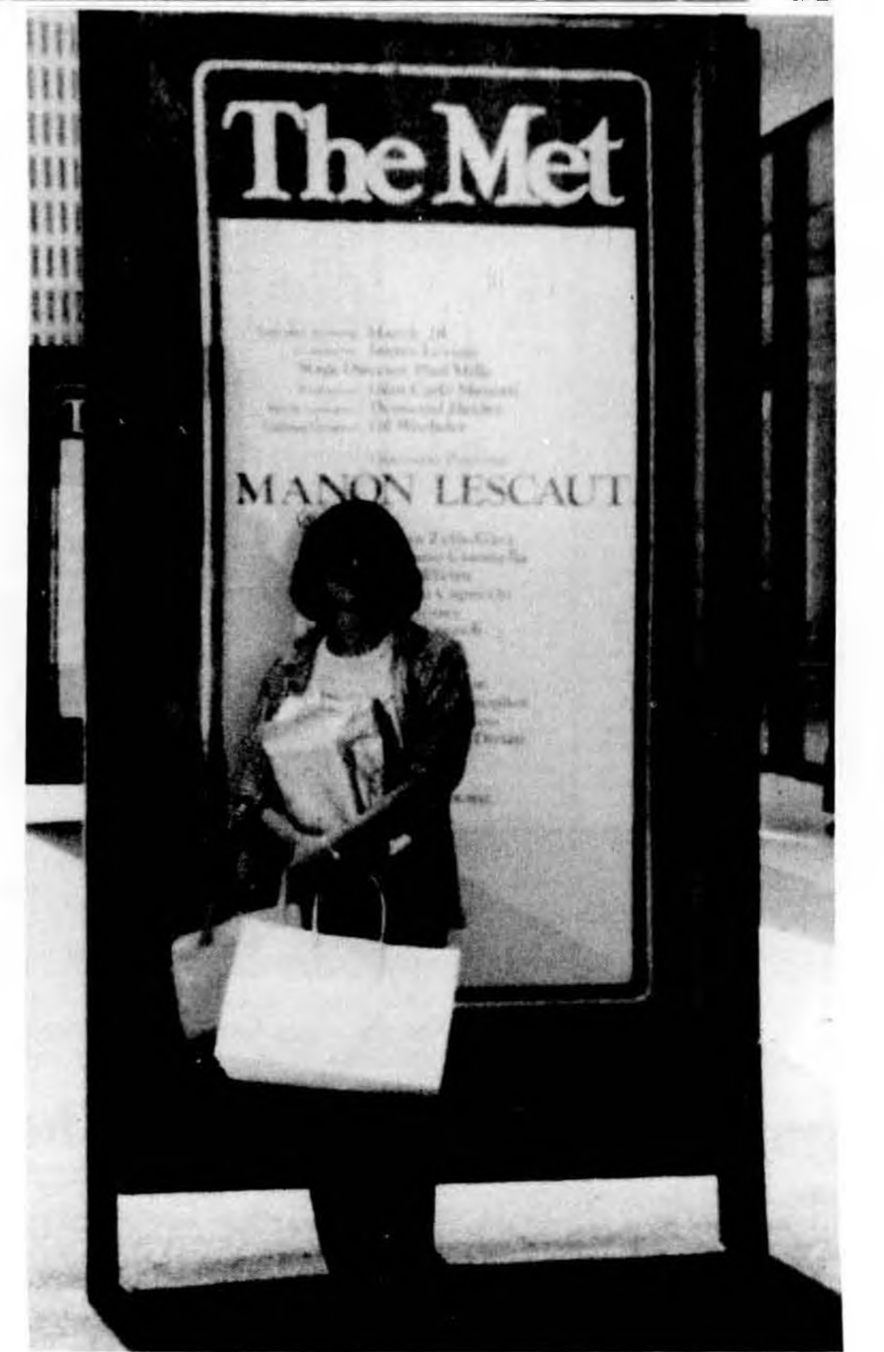
However, for many years the Met tour was the biggest annual event for many opera lovers. I saw a live opera for the first time when the Met came to Minneapolis. I had started listening to the Saturday broadcasts sometime in high school, but my first trek to the Met came in my last year of university. I went to Minneapolis on the bus, a 10 hour overnight trip, and saw *Faust*, *Carmen*, *The Barber of Seville* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. I was almost as dazzled by the stage effects as by the singing. I particularly remember *Faust*. Jerome Hines was singing Mephistopheles. At 6'6" Mr. Hines was an impressive figure and when he suddenly appeared on stage in a puff of smoke, my liking for opera blossomed into an incurable addiction. I went back again the next year, but then marriage and children intervened and the next time I saw the Met was in New York at the Lincoln Centre. If Minneapolis was a thrill, this was sheer heaven. After seeing the spiral staircase carpeted in red velvet, the golden curtain, the Chagall murals and the 13 crystal chandeliers that rise slowly and magically just before the curtain goes up, I could never be satisfied at seeing the Met anywhere else. That may be another reason for dropping the tour. Once you have seen the Met on home ground, seeing it anywhere else just wouldn't be worthwhile.

One positive reason why the Met tour is no longer viable or perhaps necessary is that so many regional opera houses have sprung up. There is scarcely a city in North America that doesn't have at least a three opera

season. The Met is still with us of course. The radio broadcasts are in their 47th season and this year marks the 10th anniversary of the Live From the Met telecasts. Many of the operas are available on video cassette. You can have the whole world of opera without ever leaving your living room. However, the cliché that there is no substitute for a live performance is particularly applicable to opera.

All opera goers cherish memories of extraordinary productions and individual performances as well as of the disasters to which opera seems especially prone. I often recall with delight the first time the Manitoba Opera Association put on *Lucia de Lammermoor*. The last scene takes place in a graveyard in the moors of Scotland so to add some authenticity they used a fogging machine. Something went wrong, the fog got out of control and the tenor disappeared completely. His face would surface from time to time for a few seconds, but for 20 minutes he was virtually invisible as indeed were the first three rows of the audience. You just don't get that on video cassette.

Those of us who learned to love and appreciate opera through the Met tours will be eternally grateful and will treasure our memories of an institution that will soon pass into history.



Shellagh Geer in front of the Met.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

by Harry L. Mardon

The continued decline of mortgage rates has made home ownership a very attractive proposition, if up to now you have only been a renter. The debate over whether it's better to buy than to rent is a long-standing one. One school of thought claims that the advantages of owning your home far outweigh the disadvantages, over the long term. On the other hand, the pro-rent faction can point to examples of homeowners running into serious financial difficulties, especially when a mortgage has to be renewed at a time when interest rates are high.

At the present time, with some mortgage rates at half the level they were just five years ago, the purchase of a home looks like a financially prudent thing to do. However, nobody should rush into buying just because interest rates are down and may decline even further in the months ahead. The fact is that the purchase of a home is the largest single investment most Canadians ever make. It therefore demands very careful analysis of all the pros and cons.

First of all, make sure that you are not paying too much for the property you covet as your "dream home". Because Canadians as a whole have become a very mobile people, the odds are that you will not remain in the house for a great many years. There is a host of reasons why Canadians have become nomadic. If you are an employee, your company may want to transfer you — or worse yet, may have to lay you off and you may move to another community for alternative employment.

If you paid a high price for your house initially, you may have to absorb a loss when it comes to selling because housing prices are in a slump. It is only over a long term that the price of housing can show a very real increase.

One major disadvantage of owning a home is that you tie up a considerable amount of money for a long period of time, money that you could have invested at a good rate of return. You don't see any return on your invest-

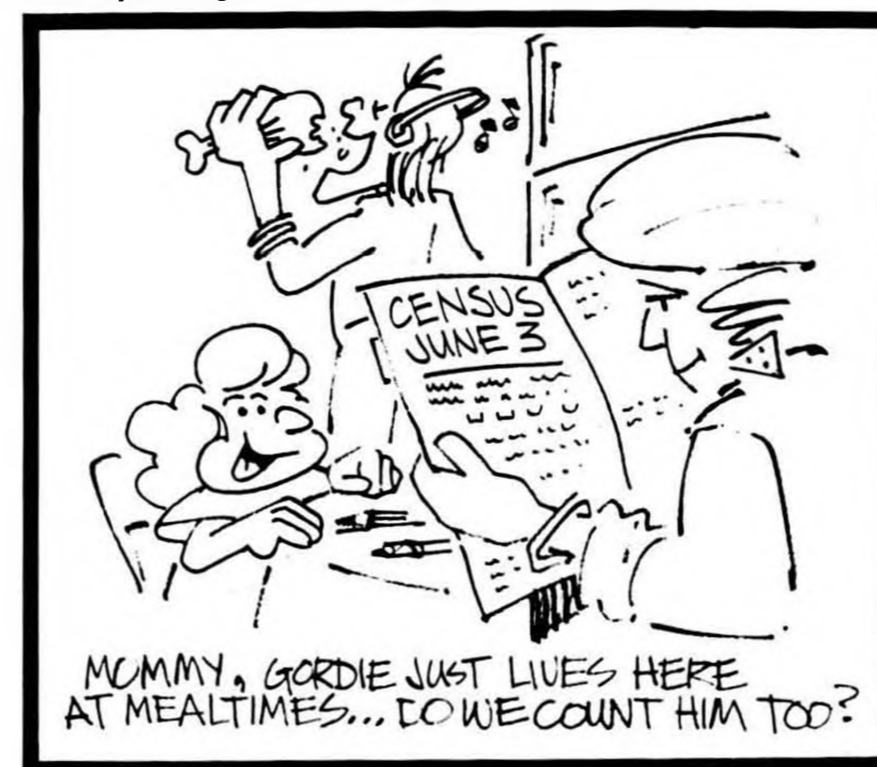
ment in a house until the time comes when you sell it at a clear profit, or you finally clear off the mortgage and from then on have only municipal taxes and upkeep costs to contend with.

The pro-rent faction claims that instead of putting \$10,000 into a down payment on a house you should invest the money. It could grow to \$20,000 in seven or eight years. You would have to pay rent during those years, of course. But your rent payments would likely be less than the mortgage payments you'd have to make, plus other costs, if you owned a house.

It doesn't appear likely that the value of the average house will double over the next eight years, so from strictly the investment point of view a renter may be better off than a home buyer — certainly in the short to medium term. This is especially true if the money the renter is investing is put into tax-sheltered vehicles such as Registered Retirement Savings Plans, or is qualifying for the federal dividend tax credit.

You should keep in mind that there are no immediate tax benefits from investing in a house. In Britain and the United States mortgage interest payments are tax deductible. This has been proposed in Canada but nothing has come of it so far.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)





The junior team of the Powerview School proudly display their trophy won at the divisional "Reach for the Top" competition (l-r): Greg Hollins, Steve Meszaros, Mrs. Eunice Cyr (coach), Michael Rudd. Missing from picture — Corey Jesseau and Rena Bonekamp.

Powerview team divisional champs in Reach For The Top

by Pyteke Blaauw

Which two mammals are capable of getting suntans? "Human beings and, and, and...pigs!" shouted Jason Chapel, member of the senior team, representing Powerview School at the recently held "Reach for the Top" hosted at the Lac du Bonnet School.

Much to Chapel's surprise the answer was correct.

It did not provide the team, consisting of Colette Desautels, Wendy Lehman, Jason Chapel and Robert Hollins, the much coveted trophy. It went to Pinawa Secondary School, "But," said coach Mrs. Eunice Cyr, "I have great hopes for both the junior and senior teams next year. We'll bring back both trophies."

Trophy for junior team

The four members of the Powerview junior team can rightfully be proud of the trophy

they brought back.

Michael Rudd, Steve Meszaros and Greg Hollins, Cory Jesseau and Rena Bonekamp mentioned they had been given two weeks to practice. That did not seem to hamper their general readiness for this battle of wits.

Each game consisted of 100 questions equally divided amongst the subjects of math, geography, sports, science and general knowledge.

The last game against a sharp Beausejour team was tension filled. The lead alternated between both teams, making their coaches age visibly. Finally Powerview triumphed!

When *The Review* went to meet these whiz kids, they all sort of shook their shoulders in response to the question as to why they had won this trophy.

They were all graciously giving credit to each other, admitting that the ability to quickly react came in handy.

Small attendance at public hearing on controversial lagoon

order.

The question as to how Mr. Dufour had obtained permission from health officials to use a "natural depression" for the purpose of a sewage system, was left unanswered.

Mr. Dufour stated that twelve years ago, things were not as regulated as today, that he had been in touch with the health inspector who had given him verbal permission.

Mr. R. Rentz, environmental engineer from the water pollu-

tion control confirmed that twelve years ago lagoons were not subject to formal specifications, but that Dufour's sewage treatment system at this day and age did not meet the current guidelines, henceforth the recommendations re: dyking, the general overhaul regarding the bottom of the lagoon, fencing, etc.

Mr. Roger Bouvier, speaking on behalf of the L.G.D. of Alexander, mentioned the complaints received from residents in the

area, regarding the offensive smell as well as the seepage from the lagoon into open ditches.

He also stated that the L.G.D. would want this lagoon, or any other private one, meet the requirements as set for municipal lagoons. The fact, although stated by Bouvier, that the present lagoon is very near a residential area, as well as near the Winnipeg River, the basic fresh water supply for all dwellings downstream, received very little attention from the

commission.

Water co-op

Commission members were more interested in learning about the plans and progress of the Chevretils District Water Co-op. Dufour stated he was waiting to hook-up with that system, if and when it came through.

The water co-op, which plans to supply water and sewage lines to all the residents in the Chevretils district is in the process of purchasing "Pedden's lagoon". Bert Chevretils, chairman of the co-op, did not formally attend this hearing, but had been present before the official start of this day's hearing.

He had announced that at a recent co-op meeting, 80% of the attendants had voted in favour of the go-ahead, and plans for the acquisition of the Pedden's existing lagoon were being drawn up.

This lagoon is not in any better shape than Dufour's, and major renovations will have to take place before a license can be obtained. Members of the co-op will be asked to make an initial contribution of \$1000, per household to get things moving.

Mr. Dufour now has the choice of either joining the water co-op, or upgrading his own lagoon.

He cited the immense cost for either and threatened several times to close down the trailer court.

Dufour became quite indignant at a number of occasions, accusing the government of imposing outrageous rules at colossal expense for the private entrepreneur. He called the technical expose of the environmental report when it talked about levels of biological oxygen demand (b.o.d.) and coliform "high mumbo-jumbo".

Members of the commission, probably quite used to these angry outburst, chose to ignore Mr. Dufour's verbal accusations.

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Public health

Dr. Rihal, made the presentation on behalf of the Public Health Department. He was quite brief in stating that at present the lagoon imposed a threat to the public health, created a nuisance and was offensive in odour. The latter became obvious when the entire delegation visited the actual site.

It was a hot, fairly windless day, and with the lagoon covered with vegetation little oxidation can take place.

The commission will study all the information gathered, and hand down its ruling in the near future.

OBITUARY

STANLEY JOSEPH SEYMOUR

On Thursday, May 22, 1986 at the Selkirk and District General Hospital, Mr. Stanley Joseph Seymour, aged 72 years, of Hole River, Man., dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Mildred Seymour.

Mr. Seymour was born November 28, 1913 in Manigotagan, Man., and had resided in the Hole River area all of his life, where he was a commercial fisherman. He served in the Canadian Army overseas in the Second World War.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife Mary on January 10, 1986. He leaves to mourn his passing and to cherish his memory a son Russell Barker at home; son Curtis Smith and his wife Carol and granddaughter Crystal; six brothers, Alex, Valdie, Edward, Jack, Wallace and Frank; four sisters, Mabel, Virginia, Carrie and Mathilda; numerous nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

The remains will rest for viewing. Funeral service was held on Monday, May 26 in the Christ Church Anglican, Hole River, with Canon J.W. Whitford officiating. Interment followed in the churchyard cemetery.

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