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## POLICE NEWS

# Break and enter at Marshall Wells Store

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Due to type gremlins last week this story was inadvertently missed running with the photographs. Our apologies for this oversight.

by Dess Trudell

Early Friday morning on August 15, Pine Falls Marshall Wells Hardware Store was broken into and two car stereos were taken, valued at approximately \$600.00.

The thieves entered by way of a high window in the rear of the building which opened into the stock room. They used scaffolding from a nearby carpenter's shop to reach the window. The office desks and files had been searched, and there had been a few small articles left behind, or dropped, in the robbers' haste to leave. They left the store by way of a ladder, which is kept in the store room, to reach the same window.

Richard and Marge Boyko, owners of the store, were away on vacation in Saskatchewan, visiting their parents at the time. Store clerk Sharon Brown was the first at the scene and reported the break in to the Powerview RCMP.

By Saturday, both Glen and

Darryl Boyko were back at work, the mess having been cleaned up.

Information from Constable Dave Sparrow is that Papineau Motors had a window broken, in the southwest corner of the garage, and a ghetto blaster was taken. The major cost will be having the window replaced. This occurred on or around the same time, as the Marshall Wells break and enter was discovered at 8:00 a.m.

These two businesses have been the target of previous thefts of goods and tools in the past with arrests following.

"The Bay in Pine Falls has also had its share, as well," said Constable Sparrow. "On February 18 a female adult was arrested for shop lifting; on May 29 cigarettes and drinks were stolen and three female young offenders were charged."

On July 2, also at The Bay, a break-in occurred with approximately \$800.00 worth of goods taken and still not recovered, but there were two male adults and four male young offenders charged.

This area does not escape the vandals, or the various highways infractions, which is evident by the size of the local court docket.

# St. Georges Museum gets bigger and better

by Dess Trudell

A mobile conservation laboratory program for museums and galleries was at the St. Georges Museum on Wednesday until Friday noon, August 20, 21 and 22. They provided assistance and advice on the care of the collections, using slides, leaflets, and actual instruction. Topics were of care, environmental conditions, storage of objects and display; performing minor assistance work; assistance in assessing the conservation needs of collections; and establishing priorities for treatments.

This service was initiated in 1979 with a total of 741 visits by the mobiles to institutions. A growing awareness and concern for collecting and care has developed from this service. They have achieved their objectives by this final year, and so there will not be any mobile lab programs after 1986. Other types of programs are being developed to continue to provide service to museums and galleries across the country.

Other services are performed at the institute laboratory in Ottawa which include: advanced treatment that require it; research into methods of treatment; scientific examinations of work of art and training at the advanced and intermediate levels of conservators through student

internship.

The Canadian Conservation Institute was established by the Government of Canada in 1972, to assist publicly owned galleries and museums with the care and conservation of their permanent collections. They provide free lectures, workshops, publications and emergency assistance in the event of a disaster.

Conservation services include: archeology, ethnology, fine arts, polychrome sculptures, furniture and paper textiles. They accept objects of special significance that require more advanced or specialized treatments.

The two women who are working at the museum in St. Georges were graduates of this institute, and living in Ottawa. They are Jan Vuori and Sandra Webster-Cook. Both were arranging clothing and covering mannequins prior to replacing the originals in the main building. As explained by Jan, "The old newspaper forms used for displaying clothing emits an acidic content that destroys some textiles, so we cover the forms with foil and put cloth coverings over before putting the garments on display. Heavily padded hangers are used wherever the clothing is strong enough in the shoulders and seams, otherwise we layer non-acidic tissues between the folded clothes and store them in large boxes."

# Winnipeg River

# REVIEW

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## Agassiz school board ...

# Assistant supt. resigns

by Noreen Ostash

The resignation of assistant superintendent Lawrence Kristalovich, effective September 5 was an unexpected bomb dropped on the Agassiz School Division board last Tuesday evening and added more tension to an already tense situation at board level.

While it was agreed that the board would release Kristalovich from his contract, it was not decided as to whether or not his position would be filled in light of the decision to hire a special education co-ordinator.

While not all of Kristalovich's responsibilities were special education oriented, a good many

of them were, due to the absence of a special education co-ordinator and Kristalovich's own expertise and experience in the area. He has agreed, with the consent of the Lord Selkirk School Division where he will be principal of an elementary school, to follow through with some of the programs he has initiated over the past two years.

Trustee W. Bilinsky, who looks unfavourably upon those who hand in last minute resignations with the expectation that the board will accept and make do with whatever situation that may leave behind, was visibly shaken. He said that the board should not go overboard on ac-

commodating Kristalovich and insisted that the matter be reviewed before advertising for a replacement.

Kristalovich said the position he had accepted had become vacant due to illness and he had applied for the job. No other reasons for his resignation were given.

## Hearing in November

A letter from the Hon. Jerry Storie, Minister of Education, informed the board that the matter of splitting the Agassiz School Division into two, has been referred to the Board of Reference. The Board of Reference will now

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Inside main lobby of the museum, Sandra cuts non-acidic paper for wrapping the fine articles, while Yvon takes care of museum information for the visitors. This museum is getting bigger and better every year.

# 4-P festival this weekend

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# 4-P festival time

It is almost September, the 4P Festival Weekend approaches. The line up for that weekend looks good.

The Festival opens with the Jig 'n' Jam concert Friday evening in the Pine Falls School. Featured this year is Gerald Laroche. Gerald plays harmonica extraordinaire. Also in the Jig 'n' Jam are Kathy Dugard who will dance, Kimmick the Magician who will amaze, and Aces High who will get your toes a tappin'. Advance tickets are available from the 4P office. The Market Square is bigger and more interesting than ever with over 40 tables of exhibits to



Gerald Laroche

explore. On Sunday, James Grant, magician, and Pinky the Clown will entertain free of charge from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Market Square. Market Square will be at Powerview School Gym.

The pickled derby will be in full swing from dawn Sunday to 4:00 p.m. Monday.

New this year is a sandcastle building contest on St. Georges Beach. There are prizes for the best group made castle and the best castle made by an individual. So bring your shovel and pail and dig in!

The parade this year features as parade marshal: Rob Mitchell from CKRC and highlights will be the Sterling and Centennial Pipe Band. We expect approximately 25 floats in the parade this year.

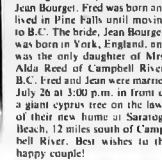
The children's activity centre returns with entertainment for children and parents alike. It is situated in the Powerview Arena (follow the signs). The children's activity centre is sponsoring an evening of entertainment in Pine Falls School, Sunday at 7:00 p.m. with Merlin's Magic Circus, fun for all ages. A small admission fee will be charged. Also sponsored by the children's activity centre is the teen dance immediately following the Jig 'n' Jam on Friday night. Music will be played by Aces High. Don't forget the fireworks on Sunday night, the volunteer firemen of Pine Falls will be presenting a fire display over the golf course this year.

These are a few highlights of this, our 5th, 4P Festival. Come out and take part in the trap shoot, poker derby, slow pitch; see the logging demonstration; tour the mill and power dam, and St. Georges Museum.

There is something for everyone, so everyone come and enjoy! See you there — at the 4P Festival Labour Day Weekend.

## Marriage announcement

Mrs. Phyllis Sawchyn and her mother, Mrs. Annette DeBrieno (Maxin) of Moorhead, Minnesota, flew to Campbell River, B.C., on July 24 to attend the marriage of Fred (Bud) Massey to Jean Bourget. Fred was born and lived in Pine Falls until moving to B.C. The bride, Jean Bourget, was born in York, England, and was the only daughter of Mrs. Alda Reed of Campbell River, B.C. Fred and Jean were married July 26 at 3:00 p.m. in front of a giant cypress tree on the lawn of their new home at Saranoga Beach, 12 miles south of Campbell River. Best wishes to the happy couple!



## LOOKING TO:

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## COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Fritz and Denise Kembal have recently returned from an exciting trip to Newfoundland. The warm hospitality shown by Joe and Shelly Tardiff of Stephenville, and Mel and Ellen Jaster of Grand Falls, was especially appreciated. They spent a wonderful two weeks touring the island, and watched the Steinbach Scouts make a very good showing in the Canadian junior men's football championships, held in St. John's, Newfoundland.

This team represented Manitoba, and both Todd and Kyle Kembal, played for the Scouts. The team won the elimination round with a perfect 4-0 record; defeating P.E.I. 7-0; St. John's Newfoundland 4-3; Ontario 2-0; and Quebec 2-1.

However, in the medal round, the Steinbach Scouts were eliminated in two straight games: 2-1 by Ontario in an overtime; and then lost 2-1 to Alberta.

In summary, the weather was great, the scenery beautiful, and the hospitality was terrific, but the cod tongues — so-so!

The new premier of B.C. is Bill VanderZalm and his wife is a local Pine Falls girl, Lillian Mihalick, born here in 1938, a niece of Helen Poitras.

Condolences to the families of J. Anderson, Mrs. M. Kruger and L. Seguin. They were long time residents of this area, leaving their mark in so many ways. Congratulations to Juan and Brian on the birth of a daughter. Preparations are underway for the 4P Parade. The posters are up letting us all know what we might be missing if we don't join in the festivities.

Liznet and Anne Deslites were in Pine Falls and Powerview visiting Alma and Ed Hebert, as well as some of their friends from the early years, when they owned and operated the taxi. Nice to see them again. They went to visit with Henry and Alice Lafrance before returning to Argyyle where they make their home.

## THE VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW

On behalf of the members of the council and our fellow citizens I would like to extend an open invitation to visit the

## Village of Powerview's

### Labour Day Weekend

And take part in the games, parades, events and 4P Festival on

August 30, 31 and September 1

### Come and join us...

- Elle Trudell, Mayor
- Councillors and Clerks
- Danny Gellnes
- Richard Legasse
- Mike Oman
- Alan Tardiff
- George Harbottle

## NOTICE

# Pine Falls Barber Shop

**WILL BE CLOSED SEPTEMBER 1 - 21**



## Card of Thanks

Thank you to Bud and Jean I thank you for the great time you showed Mom and I while staying with you. I loved our fishing trips and Mom loved the boat ride. Love Phyllis and Mom

# LABOR DAY Food SPECIALS!

## BATHROOM TISSUE

Royale white, 4's

**1.45**

## STEWES

Puritan Beef or Irish, 660 g

**1.79**

## COFFEE

Blue Ribbon regular grind, auto drip, 369 g

**3.59**

## GROCERY ITEMS:

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|--|------|--|------|
| FOOD WRAP Saran Wrap, 29 cm                    | 2.09 | POWDER DETERGENT All 3 L                     | 2.29 |
| QUICK OATS Robin Hood, 2 25 kg bag             | 3.19 | LIQUID DETERGENT Sunlight, 1 L               | 2.49 |
| PEARS Bonyland, Bartlett, 398 ml               | 75   | TEA BAGS Red Rose, Orange Peaco, 120 s       | 4.59 |
| PEAS Libby's Fancy, 14 oz                      | 75   | DOG FOOD Ken L. Ration, lamb's chowder, 4 kg | 6.09 |
| FLAKES OF HAM or TURKEY Puritan, 184 g         | 1.09 | RICE Delta, long grain, 907 g                | 1.59 |
| SUNFLOWER OIL Barilla, 3 L                     | 7.49 | POTATO CHIPS Old Dutch, 200 g box            | 1.19 |
| PREPARED MUSTARD French's, 750 ml              | 1.39 | YOGURT Old Dutch, 200 g                      | .59  |
| VINEGAR Heinz, white, 4 L                      | 2.29 | PUFFS Paulina                                | .99  |
| PEANUT BUTTER Squirt, smooth and crunchy, 1 kg | 3.29 | TEA BAGS Blue Ribbon, 100's                  | 2.19 |
| JELLY POWDERS Shmitt                           | .35  |  |      |

## FRESH MEATS:

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|---|------|
| PICNIC HAMS Boneless, (2.29 lb.)                | 5.04 |
| SALAMI (1.69 lb.)                               | 3.72 |
| SMOKED BOLOGNA Winnipeg Old Country, (1.99 lb.) | 4.38 |
| SIRLOIN STEAK (0.59 lb.)                        | 7.90 |
| COIL GARLIC SAUSAGE (1.39 lb.)                  | 3.06 |
| WIENERS pkg                                     | 1.39 |

## PRODUCE:

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|------------------------------|------|
| RED CARDINAL GRAPES (84 lb.) | 2.07 |
| NECTARINES (95 lb.)          | 2.09 |
| CANTALOUPE                   | .65  |
| CAULIFLOWER                  | .83  |
| ORANGES 88's (49 lb.)        | 1.08 |
| GRAPEFRUIT                   | .29  |

## Margarine

Butterfat 1 lb parchment

**.65**



## FROZEN FOODS:

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| FISH IN BATTER High Liner, 700 g       | 3.69 |
| FRENCH FRIES McCain, straight cut 1 kg | 1.39 |

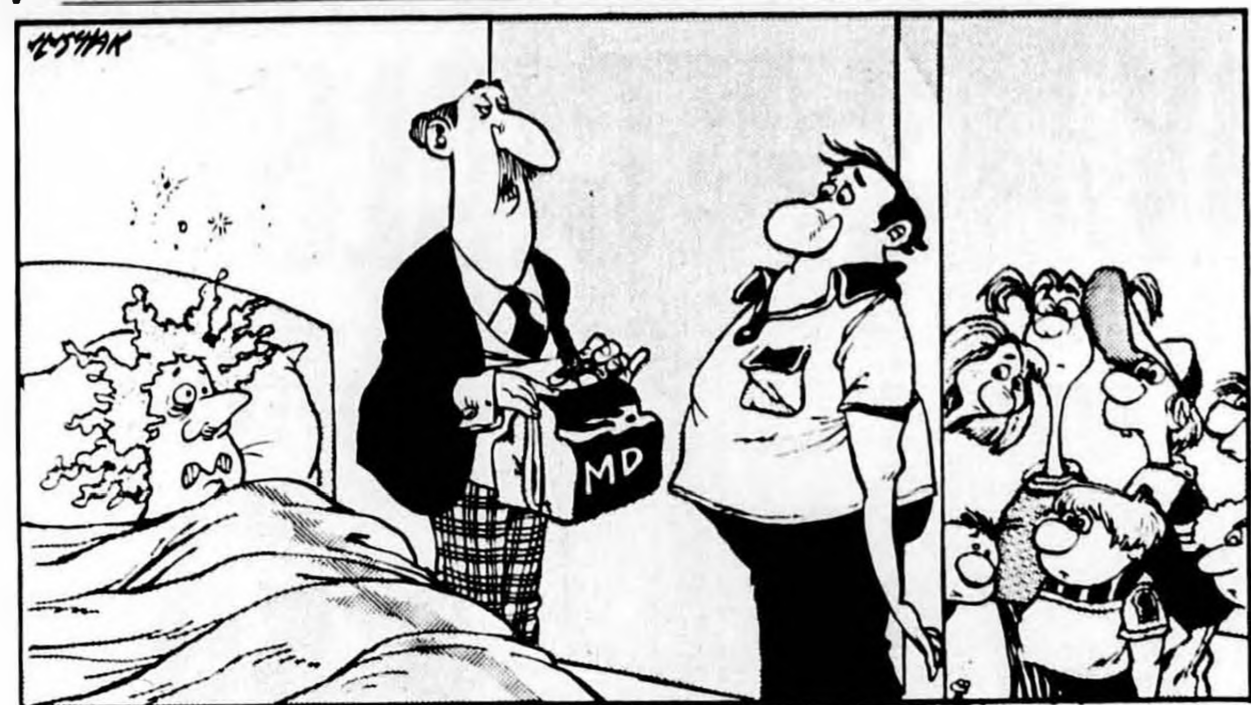
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"BATTLE FATIGUE - ONCE SCHOOL STARTS, SHE'LL RECOVER"

## Excerpts from the first newspaper, from the first newsprint made from Pine Falls mill, 1927

by Dess Trudell

On January 24, 1927 at 6:30 p.m., the first newspaper sample was tested and dated.

Work on the mill in Pine Falls started when the first train arrived on January 26, 1926 and was producing paper one year later. What follows are excerpts from the Manitoba *Free Press* (now *Winnipeg Free Press*), news of the year, 1927.

"For the purpose of witnessing the opening run of what is stated to be the finest and most up-to-date pulp mill on the continent, a party of about 60 Winnipeg businessmen went to Pine Falls, Tuesday at the invitation of C.C. Irvine, general manager of the New Manitoba Paper Co. Ltd. The party included: Hon. Charles Cannon, Minister of Education; Hon. A. Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture; Mayor R.H. Webb; Aldermen Simpkin, Leech, Pulford, Kolinsky, Shore; Prof. R.C. Wallace; M. Nichols; Traverse Sweetman K.C.; and many members of the Industrial Board and the Board of Trade.

A special train left Winnipeg C.N.R. station at 11:00 a.m.; arrived in Pine Falls at 1:30 p.m. After lunch there was an inspection of the townsite and the mill plant itself. The party arrived back in Winnipeg at 7:00 p.m. that evening.

The immense structure of grey concrete that comprises the mill and the neatly laid out town, have been created out of swamp in little more than a year. The capital invested in the project is estimated at \$6,500,000.00 of which \$700,000.00 was put into the little town where workers are housed. At the present time (1927) there are between 700 and 800 men employed. The population of the town is estimated at 1200 people. It is fully equipped with water and sewer, and the telephone system was completed Tuesday. There are at present 82 houses built, ranging in cost from \$4200.00 to \$25,000.00 with plans of having 150 by the end of the year. These are rented to the mill employees, in addition there are two large apartments

for single men that are fully modern and heated with hot water radiators.

The mill building was designed by George F. Hardy of New York, who is stated to be the finest mill architect. It is now in operation, and has a capacity of 125 tons of paper per day, with a second unit to be installed in the future plans. The company is awaiting settlement of its pulpwood allotment before going ahead with this second unit.

On February 5, 1927, the first car of paper made from Manitoba trees was shipped out from Pine Falls to the Manitoba *Free Press*. Since then 35,000 tons of newsprint has been produced with pulpwood purchased from settlers and small jobbers in this province. Eight percent of the newsprint made here is exported to the USA.

This mill is operated by the Manitoba Paper Co., with president W.N. Hurlburt; vice-president George R. Gray; secretary-treasurer B.W. Thompson; treasurer Allen W. McBeth; assistant treasurer W.G. Harbottle, superintendent J.F. Thibideau; and general manager C.C. Irvine.

The payroll for the company for the year 1927, was \$800,000.00.

Construction of this mill, the town and the railway has been no small undertaking. Actual construction began in October 1925. In January 1926, twenty miles of railway between Beaconsfield, on the C.N. Grand Beach line and Pine Falls, was completed. By the end of the year most of the concrete work was done on the mill and the townsite. A five-room school with an up-to-date chemical lab, was completed at a cost of \$42,000.00. The principal is Mr. Grisham, and public and high school teachers are: Miss Douglas, Miss Campbell, and Miss Howard. A modern 20-bed hospital has been built at a cost of \$25,000.00, with operating room and sterilizing equipment for a fifty-bed hospital, should a need arise for an extension. The doctors are:

Dr. E.R. Bissett and assistant Dr. L.P. Lansdown. There is a dental office, a mercantile store, three religious denominations represented, holding services temporarily in the theatre and school. The United Church will build in the spring.

During the summer, tennis courts were laid out for a playing field for baseball, soccer and other athletics. A rowing club was formed in the early summer, and juvenile rugby in the fall. There is a skating rink, a temporary community hall used for showing movies as well as for dances, badminton and community gatherings.

The picture of the boxcar full of the first load of newsprint shown in the last week's *Review*, will soon be seen; a replica, built to scale. It is a wonderful reminder of our main industry here, and it must bring back a lot of memories to those men and women employed here in one capacity or another.

That was 60 years ago. For a comparison in this present year of 1986: there are now presidents, vice-presidents, executive officers, too numerous to mention. The present mill manager is Bruce Hanson, and woods manager is Dave Chown. They are backed up by Fern Pire in the mill and Glen Pinnell for the woods. The mill employs about 500 people and has an annual payroll of \$19.6 million.

The paper produced per day is 485 tons and is shipped by rail and by truck across the North American continent. As for the housing — there are about 200 homes, and they are mostly privately owned now, with the company owners of a few.

The name of the company has changed also. Two years after the mill was completed Abitibi took over the Spanish River assets, including Pine Falls, along with a fourth company called Manitoba Paper Co. It too was registered by Abitibi under the Dominion Charter in May, 1928. Then, Abitibi-Price became the Pine Falls company name in October 1979.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Letters of support acknowledged

The many letters of support and encouragement regarding Silver Pines Air Service that were sent to, and received at the government offices have finally been acknowledged.

A meeting has been arranged between the president of Silver Pines and Karen Mosher, policy advisor on air regulations to the minister of transport, for mid-September, a date to be set later.

Because Ottawa cannot get involved with a private air carrier, it is necessary to go this route first.

An individual doesn't have much chance of making changes, but as a group with a prepared brief, with facts, times and specific problems in the form of a prepared statement, and what the individuals as a group want in regulation changes. This would carry a lot of weight. And by having an alternative solution, they would have a better chance to be heard, and the problem then could be acted upon in a more positive manner, advantageous to all.

A group could then lobby against those problems of administration and of regulations in Manitoba, dealing with facts, not generalities.

When a business closes its doors, we the public lose somewhere down the line.

— D.T.

## WHAT IS A CAPITALIST?

A capitalist is someone who is willing to take a risk — with his own money.

A capitalist is someone who has learned to mind his own business — which usually takes him about 12-16 hours a day.

A capitalist — and only a capitalist — is a job creator — a wage provider — a community builder.

A capitalist is someone who has to keep his nose to the grindstone, his ear to the ground, his shoulder to the wheel, his eye on the ball, his feet on the ground, his hand on the throttle and his mind on the job — his and his employees'.

A capitalist is someone who loves freedom. He is free to enjoy all the fruits of his labours — headaches, tension, high blood pressure, ulcers, stress, acid stomach, acute indigestion, insomnia, and the occasional compulsion to self-destruct. All that saves him is the ability to look on the bright side of things.



By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

### There's not much to laugh about in the farming industry

Question: What do you call a bunch of farmers in a basement?  
Answer: A whine cellar.

This was the only laugh we had in an afternoon with John Turner, leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. The riddle was asked by a young farmer who heard it the week previous in Toronto. To him it indicates the eastern attitude toward the prairie producer.

There were 80 of us who gathered under the trees in a farmyard to meet the honorable member from Vancouver-Quadra. Five parties were represented: Liberal, PC, NDP, Social Credit, and COR. This was an afternoon on which the farmers did the talking, and the politicians did the listening.

The Big Issue? Subsidies to save the farm industry. There's

agreement that they're needed, but sharp disagreement about the method of payment.

Many speakers lamented the principle cause of the farm problem, the European-U.S. trade war, which they described as a "battle between two major treasuries".

We even had a word from a newcomer, a Swiss now in his third year as a Canadian producer. He put a hard point on the European subsidies; his relatives in Switzerland sell wheat for \$20 a bushel. When John Turner asked him why he left a market like that he said he "loves a challenge".

Questions over, Turner takes to his feet to offer some responses.

He deplores the problems farmers have in getting their message to all Canadians. He quoted research which showed poor coverage after agricultural debates in the Commons. To him this is proof of the media playing to big-city audiences.

"Agriculture has made Canada a world trader...Mulroney would not put agriculture on the agenda at

either his Geneva or his Washington meetings...a free trade deal will mean the end of the wheat board and all other marketing arrangements...when the U.S. plays a game, they like to have their own field, their own rules, their own referee..."

As I listened, I thought of the current editorials in the weeklies. A number of Alberta weeklies are reprinting a comment from the Stettler *Independent* about "those huge subsidies paid by the United States and the European Economic Community to their farmers to grow grain."

There's also a sharp reaction when a government attempts to do something to help farmers. The *Nipawin Journal* is shrill in its denunciation of recent utterances by Boyd Robertson, president of the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce.

Robertson, an executive with the Royal Bank, deplores a provincial program to subsidize farm-interest payments. The *Journal* says chamber members know more about the value of the farms to the provincial economy than their president does. "They know without the farmers they would be padlocking their own doors."

When the Turner meeting took a break for iced tea and snacks, one producer reminded me of something that too many of us have forgotten. A few years ago the Canadian auto industry was in big trouble. The government provided subsidies to help it through this rocky spot, and now it's leading factor in the economy.

Here's a model for Ottawa to follow with farming.

## ENERGY CORNER

### Is your whirlpool bath safe?

A whirlpool bath can sure help sore, aching muscles feel better, and after a tense day, it can relax you nicely. I guess that's why hydromassage bathtubs, better known as whirlpools, have become so popular.

Usually a whirlpool bathtub will consist of a tub, electric water pump, and water jets. If you're wondering whether or not a particular unit is safe, just look for the Canadian Standards Association...CSA symbol.

The Canadian Standards Association now has a certification program which tests the components before and after assembly. Because of the potential shock hazard that exists whenever electricity and water mix, the units are tested thoroughly.

It is possible some units have been tested before assembly, but not after assembly. When an assembly whirlpool unit has been tested and certified, you will see

the CSA symbol and the words, "Electrical and Plumbing. Hydro Massage" in both official languages. Usually the marking is located adjacent to the motor and pump assembly behind the access panel. You'll only find the words and symbol if the completed unit has been certified.

So if you're planning to purchase a hydro massage bathtub, make sure it bears the CSA symbol. The symbol means the unit complies with strict safety requirements designed to protect you from shock. For more information about electrical safety, contact your local Manitoba Hydro representative.

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In conjunction with 4P Festival

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FEE: \$5.00 per hand or 3 for \$10.00  
REGISTRATION: At Great Falls Hall, or Market Square, Powerview Arena, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
— All hands in by 6:00 p.m. —

# 1986 5th Annual Paper, Power, Pea, Pickerel FESTIVAL



### Friday, 29th

7:00 p.m. Powerview School gym, followed by excellent family entertainment featuring Gerald Laroche. Admission adults — \$3.50, children — \$1.50; children under 4 — free. Advance tickets: adults — \$3.00; children — \$1.00.

TEEN DANCE — 8:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. To follow the Jig 'n' Jam. Pine Falls School gym. Featuring "Acres High". Admission \$2.00.

### DAILY SATURDAY - MONDAY

PICKEREL DERBY — Dawn Saturday until 4:00 p.m. Monday, September 1st. Registration and weigh-in at the Pine Falls dock behind mill. Entrance fee: \$10.00.

ST. GEORGES MUSEUM IS OPEN — Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Monday 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. The famous peas are here for sale!

TRAPSHOOTING — Daily from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Pine Falls trapshoot grounds. Organizers: Winnipeg River Wildlife Association. Daily prizes.

PINE FALLS HYDRO GENERATING STATION TOURS — Open daily 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTRE — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Monday. Powerview Arena basement. Sunday and Monday. Ages 2 and up.

SUPPER SPECIALS — Pickerel and pea soup served at Paper town, Clark's Corner and Pedden's Place.

### Saturday, 30th

MIXED SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT — Dawn to dusk. Saturday and Sunday, following the parade. Pine Falls baseball diamond. Contact Andy Nault 367-8408.

ABITIBI-PRICE MILL TOURS — 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. Continuous tours.

OL' KINGS WESTERN DAYS — Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Free Admission. Dance 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

LOGGING DEMONSTRATION — 2:00 p.m. north of hydro dam on Highway 304. Sponsors: Abitibi-Price Woods Department. Buses available from Woods Garage at 1:30 p.m.

1ST ANNUAL ST. GEORGES BEACH SAND CASTLE BUILDING CONTEST — 2:00 p.m. St. Georges beach. No entry fee. Prizes, 2 categories: group category (family), individual category. No age limit. Sponsored by St. Georges Community Club. Bring your own pails and small shovels. Rain date: Monday at 2:00 p.m.

### Sunday, 31st

PARADE — 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Assembly Pine Falls School grounds. Destination Powerview School grounds. 4P official remarks. Parade Marshal: Lion's Club featuring Rob Mitchell (CKRC).

POKER DERBY (vehicle) — Starts at 2:00 p.m. at the Market Square, Powerview Arena. Sponsored by Women's Institute of Great Falls. Prizes.

MARKET SQUARE — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Powerview Arena 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. James Grant — magical illusionist Pinky the Clown — balloon animals.

MERLIN'S MAGIC CIRCUS — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pine Falls School gym. Tickets: \$1.50; children under 5 — free.

HORSE RIDES — 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Powerview track field. Sponsored by 4-H "Lazy Lopers", St. Georges.

LION'S CLUB FAMILY BARBEQUE — 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Powerview School grounds. Featuring Pork Promotion Van.

FABULOUS FIREWORKS DISPLAY — 9:00 p.m. at the 4P information Booth site. Sponsored by Pine Falls Volunteer Fire Dept., Pine Falls Ambulance Board, and Mill Council.

### Monday, 1st

INDUSTRIAL SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT — Dawn to dusk. Pine Falls diamond.

ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE AND POTLUCK BRUNCH — Time: 11:00 a.m. Powerview Church.

CRIBBAGE AND WHIST TOURNAMENT — Cribbage 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Whist 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Golden Leisure Club. Pine Falls. Organized by Senior Citizens.

MARKET SQUARE — 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Powerview Arena. 2:00 p.m. Tae Kwondo demonstration (from Selkirk).

KITE FLYING — 2:00 p.m. Powerview track field. Organizers: Royal Canadian Legion Local 64.

CHILDREN'S RACES AND SWIMMING EVENTS — Pine Falls School grounds in co-operation with Pine Falls District Fire Department. Prizes donated by U.P.I.U. Local 1375. Races — 1:00 p.m. Swimming — 3:00 p.m.

All group tours can be arranged through 4P Information.

4P Festival closing remarks at the Pine Falls baseball diamond.



## Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on August 12, 1986 in the council chambers of the district. Present: Reeve Fran Thompson; Councilors W.J. Eisler - Ward 1, Nick Roman - Ward 11, Peter Raymond - Ward 11; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Wally Funk, president Belair Properties Cottage Owners Association; John Hutchison, developer; Don Cunningham, constable; Dess Trudell, Winnipeg River Review; Stephen Grewinski, developer. **READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**

**Resolution No. 319/86:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of July 22, 1986 and the special meeting of July 28, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

### REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

**Ward I** — Councillor Bill Eisler reported on his attendance to a general meeting of the Albert Beach Cottage Owners Association along with Reeve Thompson on August 3, 1986. Councillor Eisler also reported on his attendance to the annual meeting of the Lester Beach Cottage Owners Association on August 3, 1986. Councillor Eisler reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Eastman Development Corporation of Directors on July 29, 1986 in Lac du Bonnet. **Ward II** — Councillor Nick Roman reported on the activities of the Public Works department to date. Coca-Cola Falls Nuisance Grounds at Bird River upgraded; grader in Bird River area on August 12. Broadlands and Maple Creek Roads on August 13; graveling completed in all wards; boat launch and cleaning of Dinner Creek at Lester Beach being done; parking lot at Hillside Beach nearing completion; drainage problem along PTH No. 11

(Poirras) approved for repair by Dept. of Highways; drainage and brushing at Albert Beach completed; matters requiring follow-up drainage on Dan-wich Drive, grade roads in Lester Beach (approved); clean well at Iron-wood Point subdivision. **HEARING DELEGATIONS**

John Hutchison, developer, met with council in regards to a proposal to subdivide 11 lots on Pt. R.L. 50, 51, 52 of 18-10E (See Resolution No. 333/86).

Don Cunningham, constable presented a verbal report to council on his activities in Ward I to date.

### ACCOUNTS

**Resolution No. 341/86:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Art Lavoie & Sons (graveling) \$2,942.98; Wpg. Supply Aggregates (gravel - Wards 11 and 111) \$2,998.81; Yves Normandin (graveling) \$5,600.52; Mun. Trading Co. of Man. (liability insurance) \$6,275.00; Mary Ann Grewinski (expenses - July/86) \$229.68; Bill Eisler (expenses - July/86) \$228.29; Raymond Garand (Checker - mileage) \$451.50; Jay-Em Hauling Ltd. (gravel - Coca Cola Falls dump) \$462.28; University of Man. (municipal accounting 86/87) \$295.00; Simmons Equipment (wheel rollers rental) \$150.06; C. Cure Trucking (gravel haul) \$4,262.83; The Leader (Elector's List - 1986) \$760.00; Minister of Finance (seminar registration) \$120.00. Carried.

**Resolution No. 342/86:** Eisler - Raymond WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending August 12, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no. 402 to 444, inclusive, in the total amount of \$26,992.20 be approved. Carried.

**Resolution No. 343/86:** Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that the month-end statement to July 30, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

### BY-LAWS

**Resolutions 320/86 - 321/86:** Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 804 (medium-high density designation to Pt. 4-16-13E). Carried.

**Resolutions 322/86 - 323/86:** Provides

second and third reading to By-Law No. 805 (SR1 and PER zoning to Pt. Sec. 5-16-13E). Carried.

**Resolutions 324/86 - 325/86:** Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 808 (which provides for the development officer to issue variations up to 10% for yard requirements). Carried.

**Resolutions 326/86 - 327/86:** Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 806 (Redesignation to Rural Residential - St. Pierre on Pt. R.L. 16-18-10E). Carried.

**Resolutions 328/86 - 329/86:** Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 807 (RR zoning - St. Pierre on Pt. R.L. 16-18-10E). Carried.

**Resolutions 344/86 - 347/86:** Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 814 (respecting derelict vehicles and proper standards for dwellings and yards.). Carried.

**Resolutions 348/86 - 351/86:** Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 813 (entering into an agreement with the Chevrefils District Water Co-op Ltd.). Carried.

### GENERAL BUSINESS

**Resolution No. 332/86:** Roman - Raymond WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the locating of an addition to an existing structure on Lot 13, Block 23, Plan 15122 at Lester Beach by M.F. Colwill, within 6 feet of the side yard property line be approved. Carried.

**Resolution No. 333/86:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by John Hutchison on Pt. R.L. 50, 51 and 52-18-10E consisting of 11 lots be approved subject to the following conditions:

- a) That the owner enter into a development agreement with the district;
- b) That the owner make application to the Local Government District of Alexander to amend the Alexander District Development Plan and redesignate the site area to Rural Residential;
- c) That the site be zoned "RR" Rural Residential;

d) That the owner's residence and yardsite be included as a lot on the prepared plan of subdivision;

e) That the owner obtain access permits from the Department of Highways for all new accesses created onto the Main Market Road;

f) That the owner provide 3 - 20 foot public walkways - East of Lot 6, West of Lot 5 and East of Lot 1;

g) That the existing roadway (shown as Lot 10) be transferred to the adjoining land owner and C.T. amalgamated to his present title;

h) That the residual portion of Mr. Hutchison's title, C.T. C16970 be consolidated into a single title with all those lands described in C.T. 852401;

i) That the dedication fee of \$200.00 per lot be paid to the district;

j) That the requirement for a public reserve along the owner's yardsite be waived and that a 125' public reserve requirement along the balance of the parcels. Carried.

**Resolution No. 334/86:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that council accept the tender of Yves Normandin for the purchase of Dodge 1/4-ton truck for the amount of \$1,600.00. Truck sold "as is." Carried.

**Resolution No. 335/86:** Raymond - Eisler WHEREAS council approved a proposal to subdivide on Pt. N1/2 30-17-11E (Mud Falls) by Crown Lands consisting of 5 lots thru Resolution No. 225/84; AND WHEREAS a slight boundary change was required to Lot 5 of the proposed subdivision; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the subdivision be approved as amended. Carried.

**Resolution No. 336/86:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander go on record as opposing the increased funding of private schools. Carried.

**Resolution No. 337/86:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander accept Mr. Anderson's offer of Block 2 for the purpose of access to Pinawa Bay in exchange for a

memorial to the memory of Nell Anderson. Carried.

**Resolution No. 338/86:** Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that the election staff be authorized to attend the Regional Municipal Election Seminar in Lac du Bonnet on September 4, 1986; AND THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

**Resolution No. 339/86:** Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander is prepared to accept the existing structure owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan on Lot 4, Block 1, in the Tuokko subdivision as non-conforming. Carried.

**Resolution No. 340/86:** Raymond - Eisler RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander authorize the attendance by Brad Robertson to a 4-day municipal seminar at Gimli;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that his actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

**Resolution No. 352/86:** Eisler - Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangement for the deregistration of Plan 2918 at Albert Beach. Carried.

**Resolution No. 353/86:** Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that the council to subdivide by C. Pfaff on Lot 3, Block 20, Plan 15122 be approved as presented. Carried.

**Resolution No. 354/86:** Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that a minimum fee of \$50.00 per lot be charged for mowing grass on private lots. Carried.

**Resolution No. 355/86:** Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander request the Minister of Highways to upgrade and seal coat the Main Market Road from the Hillside Road to the Belair access road. Carried.

### NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, August 26, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

### ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Peter N. Raymond that the meeting be adjourned (4:30 p.m.).



## MLA Report from the Legislature

by Clarence Baker  
MLA for Lac du Bonnet  
**Manitobans oppose higher drug costs**

The prospect of sharply higher prices for prescription drugs is worrying a lot of Canadians these days.

Their concern is understandable. A federal bill to prohibit drug manufacturers from selling inexpensive copies of new drugs (called "generic" drugs) for an extended period will be before the House of Commons when Parliament resumes in mid-September.

If it passes, only expensive brand name versions of new medications will be available for a full 10 years following initial approval. This will result in significantly increased prices for consumers. Such an action would threaten a key aspect of medicare accessibility. When the former NDP government of Ed Schreyer abolished medicare premiums it did so that medicare was accessible to all.

Generic drugs are "no name drugs" — exact copies of more expensive brand name products. They meet the same federal standards. The only difference is price. Generics typically sell for half the cost of brand name drugs — often much less.

Virtually anyone who buys prescription medications would be hurt by a move to curtail generic drug sales.

Organizations representing seniors, physically handicapped people, women and low-income Manitobans have already voiced opposition to the federal plan. Residents of this area on fixed income or facing reduced income due to the drop in wheat prices will be particularly affected by increased prices.

Like these groups, our Manitoba government maintains that continued access to generic medications is a vital public need. Under the present system, Canadian consumers benefit from some of the lowest prescription drug prices in the industrialized world.

### Red Cross water safety tip of the week

Cramps occur in the muscles and are usually caused by fatigue, cold or over exertion. While a person is swimming they occur most commonly in the foot, calf of the leg, or the hands. Occasionally, other muscles may cramp. The cramp causes the muscles to suddenly contract into a tight, hard knot, which incapacitates or greatly inhibits the movement of that muscle. Although often painful, cramps are of little danger to swimmers unless they cause them to panic. Changing the stroke and relaxing will often bring relief. This is a water safety tip from the Red Cross.

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## The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
Agricultural Representative  
Manitoba Agriculture

### When to swath

With the moist conditions in this district, grain and rapeseed crops can be swathed earlier than if it was very dry. Crops under moist conditions will continue to fill and develop while laying in the swath.

What should be swathed at 35% moisture (unless for seed, then should be 25%). This can be determined by checking the wheat heads. The kernels should be in the firm dough stage and starting to yellow. Some second growth heads with plump green kernels can be swathed with the crop without grade loss.

Barley should be swathed at 35% moisture (unless for malt, then should be 30%). When checking feed barley, the kernels are okay if, when cut lengthwise with the thumb nail, no water oozes out. The kernels should be yellow color (straw color for malt barley).

Rapeseed should be swathed when 25% of the seed has reach-

ed mature color (yellow or brown depending on type); but the 75% of green seed must be able to take considerable pressure to crush it, when rolled between the fingers.

Most crops are swathed too late to provide the maximum benefit. It is not always possible nor a good idea to wait till all patches of green in the field have turned yellow.

We have not been able to locate a commercial moisture tested designed to test grain at high moisture levels. Most testers are designed for the grain trade where moisture testing is for low levels and a high degree of accuracy.

### U.S.S.R. harvest

For some reason, the Russian government will not allow western diplomatic officials to visit grain growing areas this year, to assess the crop in that country. There is not much at all being said about the Russian crop but unofficial grain production estimates from global weather observations indicate a reduction of 15 million tonnes from the in-

itial forecast.

Precipitation was below normal this season in many Russian grain growing areas. It is also known that their grain reserves are low. This could trigger a change in grain imports, currently estimated at about 37 million tonnes. For every 1% crop in the Russian harvest, they will have to import 5% more to allow for the same supply situation. During the season, the Russian harvest estimate has been reduced by 10%, and could reduce even more before the harvest is completed. This means more export opportunities for major grain producing countries such as Canada.

### Gunton Bull Test Station

The Gunton Bull Test Station is now accepting nominations for the 1986/87 performance test year. The deadline is October 1, 1986. Applications are available from the Gunton Bull Test Station, 467-2527.

This year the station will accept bulls of exotic breeds as well as the British breeds. The bulls will be processed at the station on October 20 and 21, will go on test November 18, 1986, and sale date is April 15, 1987.

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The three Otto brothers, Ernie on the binder, Clarence and Vern, driving the tractor, cutting the wheat the old-fashioned way.

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brothers, Vern, Ernie and Clarence hitched a 1946 John Deere AR tractor to a John Deere binder and cut about 10 acres of wheat.

Now the crop has to be stooked and this coming Saturday, August 30, the threshing machine will be brought on, weather permitting of course, and the boys' nostalgic dream will be fulfilled, at least for this year. The Ottos hope to make this an annual event and they say the public is invited to come and watch.

The threshing location is eight miles north of 317 on Hwy. 12; then two miles east and 7/8 mile north again. If any interested parties have any doubts due to weather, just call any one of these numbers — 635-2217, 635-2699 or 635-2646 for confirmation. Some sheaves will be picked up and stored indoors just in case of inclement weather.

The boys, who last threshed in 1973, said the most difficult part of the project is finding binder twine and three-tined pitch forks. After many phone calls twine was eventually located at Carman.

### FOCUS ON:

#### Pickle pointers

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Beausejour, 268-1411

Now everyone is busy making homemade pickles because they're special. Maybe it's because of the special taste or the pleasure in offering them to friends and family that many homemakers prefer to make their own.

One of the secrets in producing quality homemade pickles is to avoid pickle making problems (and learning to spot what the trouble is if your pickles don't turn out!). Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, has drawn up a list of some of the questions consumers most commonly ask concerning pickle making.

Q. What causes green garlic?  
A. The garlic is either not fully mature or not thoroughly dry.

Q. What causes garlic, onion and cauliflower to change color after pickling?  
A. They contain colorless pigments that easily become colored in an acidic environment. When vinegar (acetic acid) is added, garlic may turn blue or purple and cauliflower and onions may turn pink. They are still safe to eat, since this reflects a natural color change and not

spoilage.

Q. What causes soft, slippery pickles? (Safe to eat, but wash first.)  
A. Generally, the result of microbial action which causes spoilage; once a pickle becomes soft it cannot be made firm again.

Q. Acid content was too low. Always use vinegar of known strength and never reduce the amount called for in the recipe.  
A. Not enough salt in the brine, allowing abnormal fermentation and spoilage bacteria to develop.

Q. Too much salt in the brine, hindering proper fermentation.  
A. Cucumbers were not covered with brine during fermentation, allowing bacteria to grow.

Q. Scum was not removed from brine during fermentation. It may contain mold, yeasts and bacteria that break down the vegetable and weaken the brine's acidity.  
A. Blossoms were not removed from the cucumbers before fermentation. They contain fungi or yeasts responsible for enzymatic softening of pickles.

Q. Produce was improperly washed.  
A. Overripe cucumbers were used.

Q. Moldy garlic or spices were used.  
A. Storage temperature was too warm.

Q. What causes hollow pickles? (Safe to eat.)  
A. Cucumbers were not properly developed. Check while pickling cucumbers while washing. The hollow cucumbers usually float and can be used for relishes or "chunk" style pickles.

Q. Too much time elapsed between gathering the pickles. Refrigerate or spread cucumbers out where they will be well ventilated and cool if pickling cannot begin immediately.  
A. Too strong to too weak a brine during fermentation.

Q. Temperature was too high during fermentation.  
A. The best advice when making homemade pickles is to use high quality ingredients and tested recipes, follow the recipes carefully and store properly.

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hindering proper fermentation.

Q. Can dill seed replace fresh dill in recipes?  
A. No, the seed does not give the distinctive flavor found in fresh dill.

Q. Can the amount of salt or sugar be reduced in pickle recipes?  
A. No, sugar and salt combine with vinegar to prevent spoilage and are also needed to develop the characteristic crispness and flavor of pickles.

Q. What causes foaming of the brine during fermentation?  
A. It is caused by gases, normally produced during fermentation, that bubble through the brine to the surface.

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### HILLSIDE HIGHLITES

by Jocelyn Stewart

It's been the busiest summer season since we came to Hillside in 1977. And we thought life would slow down after awhile, or at least the novelty of visiting the folks at the lake would wear off for our children! No such — but we keep them busy. Our first project this summer was to install an extra plumbing system to take away the "grey water", of which we have far more than we've ever known what to do with. It took the combined efforts of the whole family — Erin and husband Don, our master plumber; Patrick and girlfriend Christine, Gramps and the grandchildren — while Grandma stayed indoors baking and cooking to keep the workers fueled. But the job was done in jig time and I have to say the new works are a tremendous improvement. Indoor floods are a thing of the past!

Grandpa installed a swing set in the yard by the guest cabin for granddaughter Maria's third birthday present, and we spent all the next Monday scraping bits of her chocolate birthday cake off the verandah floor. A couple of weeks later we celebrated Grandpa Hank's birthday and family and connections from near and far joined us for the occasion. In fact, we've had visitors from all over — a brother from Toronto and another from Kelowna, who came to see if Hillside is really up to the claims we make. Our old next door neighbors from Quebec in the 1950s and 60s came from Haliburton, Ontario where they live now, and since they are born Manitobans we treated them to Lake Winnipeg's famous pickled filets, pan fried, and Saskatoon berry pie made with a bit of rhubarb, all for nostalgia's sake, and they promised to return again.

Saskatoons, blueberries, highbush cranberries, chokecherries and pincherries have been plump and plentiful this year, with just the right amount of sunshine and rainfall at just the right time to bring them to their very best. Everyone has gone out for at least one berry picking expedition, if only for one grand feed of saskatoons or blueberries in the field. Lots of people start out with great intentions, but never make it home with any berries left for the dinner table. Still, we know some serious berry pickers who have managed to "put down" many litres for treats all winter. We have saskatoons in our freezer for our winter needs, and there's an abundance of cranberries almost ready for picking, enough perhaps to make Christmas gifts of cranberry jelly. We have kept the bush as close and natural as possible on our property — in

the first place, to limit cutting grass, in the second, to encourage what has turned out to be a wonderful natural orchard.

There's lots of new buildings at Hillside this year, five new cottages on the Point alone, and we know of two new retirement houses which are now being built in the area. The Stammers, Dave and Jerry, have a beautiful split-level home, all cedar clad, on North Shore Drive, facing west onto the lake. Their summer cottage on Park Avenue, built in the 1960s, is being turned over to their children — a smart move! Ernie and Marge Smith's new home is now under construction on the steep slope overlooking their "early years" cottage by the crook of the bay. It seems to be multi-levelled and they will have a wonderful panoramic view of the bay and its shoreline.

Strangely, there has been a rash of for sale signs on cottages around Hillside in the last little while, most of them waterfront properties. Maybe fall is a good time to buy as well as build.

There were a couple of bad days on Lake Winnipeg last week, with gale force winds, and on August 19, a hail storm which wreaked considerable havoc over a wide path through the beaches' area. Cars were damaged where they sat in the open, as were some covers and a lot of convertible tops of boats moored at the Hillside marina. Our boat didn't escape, and we've done a lot of temporary patching and pumped out a lot of water since. While working on the boat that day, we met the coast guard crew from Riverton on the west side of the lake, who had come in earlier with their big Zodiac search and rescue craft. They had taken part in a search for a small motor boat travelling from Berens River to Grand Beach, which had been reported missing early in the morning. The two female personnel had decided to run for our side of the lake and Hillside marina after the lost boat and its lone crew member were located safe on Black Island. By that time, the west wind had strengthened, and the waves were too high for them to attempt returning to Riverton. The two women waited several hours at the marina for their trailer to be driven around the lake from Riverton, to take them and the Zodiac back to base. We learned the girls have summer jobs with the coast guard, and are university students in the winter time. They're both competent and plucky young women, and I surely envied them their youth and times!

Congratulations from all their friends and neighbors go to Cathy and Glenn Halgren on the birth of their son, August 21. He weighed in at seven pounds, six ounces — brother for Kerry, and grandson for Alice Watters of Hillside Road.

Hillside's annual fun day will be held on the long weekend, August 30-31, as will the Victoria Beach Sports Club annual corn roast and festivities. Everybody will be out for the summer time wind-up!

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Where did it go? Baseball game between Fort Alexander Arrows and the Pine Falls Clubs in their finals; 1-0 for the Arrows here in this game.

### Fort Alex Arrows up 2 games in finals

Last Tuesday, August 19, the Fort Alexander Arrows beat

Powerview Clubs to a 1-0 game. Powerview got a number of men on base, but couldn't hit them in. Danny Normand pitched a good game, but the guys were having a hard time hitting.

### RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle  
367-2533



As summer is drawing to a close, so is the summer playground program. With this summer I have collected a lot of ideas about how next summer's program will be shaped, and I'm sure many of these ideas will change shape before next summer.

There have been several funny experiences this summer as well. We all know how funny some children's comments can be and one we heard this summer was no exception. Prior to going to playday in Steinbach, the children were given instructions several days in a row to bring a lunch and wear a blue t-shirt. After giving these instructions, a child raised her hand and wanted to know "how come we have to bring a blue lunch?" To which another child replied, "You have a blue lunch, I have a yellow lunch." The entire misunderstanding was cleared up before the child went home.

On with the news...

#### 4P pool activities

On Monday, September 1, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. there will be games/races at the Pine Falls Pool. This year the pool activities are being organized by the swimming pool committee with prizes being given out, and lots of fun and good times for everyone who enters. The age for all these activities is seven years and older.

#### Winter activities

Do you act like a bear when winter time comes? You retreat inside your house where it is nice and toasty warm — until springtime comes? If you do, but would like to become "un-bear-like," the recreation district is willing to offer "anti-bear" activities, such as pick-up volleyball, basketball, floor hockey. Call up the recreation office and tell me what you would like.

#### Terry Fox Run

Sunday, September 14  
Pledge sheets and run application forms are available from the Recreation Office now. The run

goes from Powerview School to St. Georges. Come on out and get some exercise as well as supporting the Canadian Cancer Society and Cancer Research.

#### Get dance card ready!

Saturday, September 13 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., there will be an Old-Time Dance in St. Georges Community Club. The music will be provided by Gilles Boulet and the Country Boys. When was the last time you went to an old-time dance? Well, here is your chance. (The music won't be too loud, lots of songs you know.) Come on out and have some fun.

See you next week!

Powerview played their next game at Fort Alex on Thursday, August 21, and Omar Dube started with a double and was left on second at the bottom of the 1st inning. Fort Alex scored two runs in the bottom of the 2nd inning, on a controversial call. The ball was hit foul and the ump's didn't see it and called it fair, resulting in two runs to the Arrows' credit. In the bottom of the 6th, two runs were scored in favor of the Arrows, both on errors. Trevor Thomas hit a home run in the 7th inning, but the score was 4-1 for the Fort Alexander Arrows, at the end of the 7th inning.

The next game is Tuesday, August 26 at 6:45 at Powerview. Come on out to the ballgame!

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Pine Falls Recreation Association  
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Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0  
For more information phone  
**367-8802**

## Cards of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so kind during the recent loss of our beloved "papa."

To Father Belanger, the altar boys and the choir of St. Theresa's Church for the beautiful service despite the thunderstorm and power outages.

To the Knights of Columbus who acted as pallbearers and participated in the service and the fourth Degree Honor Guard.

To the Catholic Women's League who served a delicious lunch after the service.

To all our friends and neighbors for your kind wishes, floral tributes, donations to the Personal Care Home and contributions of food.

It is heartwarming to know that there are so many caring people to give you comfort and support during times of sorrow.

Lynda and Bob, Rita and Cecil and families  
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These photocopiers were purchased new in early 1980. They are offered for sale at this time as part of the division's continuing equipment replacement program. Photo-copiers may be viewed at the School Division Office in Beausejour during normal working hours.

Submit sealed proposals clearly marked "Photocopy proposals" on or before September 10, 1986 to:

C.L. Cherrey,  
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Agassiz School Division  
No. 13  
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This building is situated on a leased lake front lot at Bissett, Manitoba. The successful bidder will assume balance of lease.

Payment in full by certified cheque or bank draft must be made within 7 days of the tender award.

Sale is on an "AS IS" basis.

In order to view this unit, please contact: Mrs. Candy Spence, 277-5232, Bissett, Manitoba. Information may also be obtained by contacting Mr. C. Thorsteinson, Frontier School Division No. 48, Winnipeg, 775-9741.

Sealed bids marked "BISSETT TEACHERAGE TENDER" will be accepted at the office of the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. prevailing Winnipeg time, Monday, September 8, 1986.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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**BOB LESKO**  
Res. — 1-345-2424  
**DOUG SILVESTER**  
Res. — 345-8944

## Hearings on Agassiz split slated for November

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convene and hold hearings at which time those interested will be able to make their concerns known.

The split was requested when it became evident that the Brokenhead-Garson-Tyndall area were to be granted a third trustee to be elected during the

1986 election. Consideration to revising the boundaries did not seem to sway the board, nor did the arguments that insufficient time or hearing locations had

been granted the electors of Wards III, IV and V.

The secretary of the Board of Reference, Charlie Bridle, is retiring from his position and it was unclear at the meeting as to what his role would be in this set of hearings.

There had been questions as to his role in the last hearings when people reported conflicting stories coming out of his office. Although the petitioners had asked that the hearings be held early so that the results would be known before the October election, Agassiz secretary-treasurer, Laverne Cherrey said that the tentative dates for the hearings are November 12 in Lac du Bonnet, November 13 in Powerview and Whitemouth, and November 19 in Beausejour.

Powerview trustee Diane Dube was angry that one of the meetings in either Powerview or Whitemouth had to be a day meeting which would make attendance more difficult for many of the parents and electors wishing to speak to the matter.

The petition requesting the change had been presented to the Agassiz board at a meeting in Powerview and she felt it unfair that they were not chosen for the first hearing or for a day on their own. She wanted to know who had set up the hearing dates, when Bridle's resignation took effect and who would be replacing him.

### Non-resident fees

The board was shocked to learn that the non-resident fees paid to the Lord Selkirk School Division for students attending classes not offered by the Agassiz Division, have jumped from \$637.50 to \$1225.00 per student. These are the residual fees Lord Selkirk says it costs to educate these children over and above what their division receives in grants.

The calculation of the residual fees has been changed presumably from the costs incurred by students in the regular programs to those in vocational programs. The 98 Agassiz students are enrolled in vocational classes.

There was some question as to the availability of the courses to Agassiz students. Trustees Bilinsky and Shuster remembered that Lord Selkirk had asked for Agassiz support when they went for funding for a comprehensive regional school. They wondered where all that mutual support had gone.

The increase will cost the board an additional \$60,000 on deficit budget.

When Trustee Diane Dube asked whether or not the students were screened, she was told that the only screening was in classes where space was restricted. By law the students may attend any division they choose in the province in order to take classes not offered in Agassiz.

Trustee Richard Rattai said it was unlikely that Lord Selkirk School Division would like their dictating to the costs in their schools any more than Agassiz had liked the representations made by the municipalities when they approached the board a few

years ago.

It was agreed that the secretary-treasurer ask for additional information on the rate change and to meet with representatives from the Lord Selkirk Division to discuss the matter.

### Transportation

The number of field trips has decreased throughout the division, but the number of kilometers travelled has gone up in the past year.

Increased operating costs and distances led to an overall increase in the expenses for the trips. The trips that transport students from Powerview and Pine Falls to Lac du Bonnet for home economics and shops were not included within the report.

Students being transported to Steinbach previously boarded the bus at two locations. The notice that they would only be loaded at McMunn made no sense to the board. It would add an additional 50 kilometers to the bus trip.

Students from Hadashville would then have to travel east to the McMunn pickup and then retrace their steps to the junction on the TransCanada highway. The board will ask that the second stop be reinstated.

### Electoral lists

The voters' lists for the Agassiz School Division are compiled from the lists provided by the rural municipalities involved. The lists show that the total number of voters had gone up by 49 from the 1983 list.

Beausejour-Brokenhead have dropped 80 voters, Powerview-St. Georges have gone up by 110 voters, Lac du Bonnet has dropped 98 and Whitemouth has increased 121 voters on their list.

Whitemouth trustee Bilinsky wondered where the extra 97 voters came from at the new River Hills-Seven Sisters poll. The Whitemouth poll lost 262 voters when the new poll was created, but the poll has 359 voters registered.

Municipal and school board elections are held on the fourth Wednesday of October, every third year, making election day October 22, 1986.

### English as a second language

Although grants are available for students who enter school with English as a second language, Agassiz will not consider the introduction of additional human resources until the preparatory work has been done.

In the Agassiz Division, the grants will be available for the Hutterite schools.

Assistant superintendent Kristalovich said that the materials will have to be acquired and studied by the teacher before teacher aides are hired. Work must be well prepared for the aides to use as adding an aide to a classroom when the teacher is not prepared would place an unfair burden on the teacher and hence the class.

## Museum gets bigger and better



St. Georges Museum has some assistance in the conservation of their artifacts. This is the section with the altar, bible, organ and clothing. Jan on the right is covering a dress form while Sandra hangs a cape.



Left to right: Jan Vuori and Sandra Webster-Cook stand with assistant to curator of museum, Yvon Lachiver, in front of wedding finery and handlooms.



Mobile laboratory from the Canadian Conservation Institute from Ottawa spent three days at St. Georges Museum with two assistants preparing a life time of artifacts, photos and clothing.

## EASTMAN GAMES



David Hahl, guest speaker released helium-filled balloons at the opening ceremonies held at centre court of Pine Falls tennis courts Saturday at noon.



Christy Power, Pine Falls won overall female award for lowest female score in golfing event.



Gold and silver medalists in swimming event. Participants were from Pine Falls, Oakbank and Pinawa.



Special guests at opening ceremonies of Eastman Summer Games (l-r): Don Stone, Dept. of Health and Sport; Marion Mitchell, ESDA; Clarence Baker, MLA for Lac du Bonnet; Darren Praznik, special assistant to Jake Epp; Doug Younger-Lewis, Summer Games director; David Hohl, junior world wrestling champion from Winnipeg.

## Nuclear waste conference

From September 12 to 14, 1986 the University of Winnipeg will be the scene of **Challenges to Nuclear Waste Management** — an international citizens forum on the ethical, socio-political and environmental aspects of nuclear waste management.

This conference takes place immediately following an important technical symposium, geared for industry personnel, also taking place in Winnipeg.

The nuclear waste issues conference marks the first time in Canada that the purely technical agenda of the nuclear industry has been challenged in such a

comprehensive manner.

The aims of the conference are: to raise public awareness of the nuclear waste problem; to facilitate public access to expertise independent of the nuclear industry, and to provide a forum for the voicing of public concerns over a variety of important nuclear-waste-related issues.

The conference program is now being finalized. Plenary sessions will deal with international perspectives, health issues, and public participation in decision-making. Workshops include: socio-economic issues, transportation, uranium mining and mill-

ing, alternative energy, ethical issues, the military connection, legal issues and media panel.

Keynote speakers include: Dr. Rosalie Bertell, Dr. Gordon Edwards, Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, Walter Patterson, Norman Rubin, Dr. Fred Knelman, Walter Robbins, Dr. Arthur Schafer, Dr. Jim Harding and Dr. Kristin Shrader-Frechette.

The nuclear waste issues conference is sponsored by a broad coalition of social, activist and academic bodies in Manitoba, and is endorsed by over 50 local, national and international organizations.

## New guidelines for cottages introduced

New cottaging regulations to provide for "an enhanced cottaging experience while safeguarding water quality and the environment that cottage owners have come to enjoy," have been announced by Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapiak.

"Wise stewardship of natural resources and enjoyable recreation are important objectives of provincial parks," said Mr. Harapiak. "The new regulations reflect the desires of cottagers to expand their living space, while recognizing that steps must be taken to maintain water quality and the attractiveness of cottage subdivisions."

The minister said the regulations and implementation guidelines have been developed over the past two years after careful study and consultations with concerned groups and individuals, including cottage representatives.

Studies indicate that the water quality of some park lakes is declining. In co-operation with environmental agencies, a component of the regulations has been developed to minimize the entry of even small amounts of sewage into the lakes.

Generally, cottage owners on both Crown and private land within provincial parks will be required to install holding tanks or approved alternate disposal systems by 1996.

A capital cost recovery charge for disposal facilities provided by the Department of Natural Resources, not to exceed \$50 per year for up to 10 years, will be implemented. Blocks D and K, Falcon Lake, and Grand Beach provincial park subdivisions are excepted, since provision for the service exists already. The guidelines also take into account the way in which lots will be handled which are smaller than average size, or are not accessible by road.

Regulation guidelines to assist cottagers in their planning will be available shortly at park district offices and Parks Branch, Winnipeg. "It is important that any cottager contemplating change becomes familiar with the new guidelines," Mr. Harapiak said.

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# Kindergarten issue still unresolved

by Noreen Ostash

Delegations of parents from both Lac du Bonnet and Powerview voiced objections to the changes planned for the 1986-87 kindergarten year, but their concerns were different.

Powerview parents want to see a return to half day classes until Christmas, while Lac du Bonnet parents have agreed to full alternate days for all year, but want a full-time teacher.

## Lac du Bonnet

With a projected enrollment of 25 pupils, the board decided in June that they would hire a teacher for half-time only. If the enrollment should warrant an increase to full-time come fall, trustees agreed to adding the time.

When parents signed the surveys saying they preferred alternate full days, they were not aware that their children would be in such a large class. Lac du Bonnet has always had a full-time teacher, even when the class size is dropped.

In presenting their arguments against a half-time teaching position for their children, the parents representing 16 of the 29 students enrolled said that the Park Avenue kindergarten is under regulation size and cannot effectively accommodate the 29 or 30 children without the loss of some of the learning centres and the library within the room.

The room, 250 square feet smaller than regulation size, has no bathroom, making bathroom break and naptime more difficult to organize.

Daycare centres in Manitoba require a child-teacher ratio of 8:1. They believe a ratio of 30:1 will not allow the teacher to meet the academic, physical, social and emotional needs of the children.

Kindergarten is not just a playtime, the parents argued. The time is used to prepare children of very diverse learning levels for Grade 1. And this task becomes even more unfair, they said, when a teacher will have to adjust to a new school and her first year teaching kindergarten.

They felt that monies saved from bussing costs could be used to offset the cost of an additional half-time teaching position.

Although the parents invited the board to hold their next meeting in Lac du Bonnet kindergarten room, the invitation was not even considered.

## Powerview

Powerview parents of kindergarten children met on August 13 to discuss their concerns about the change to full alternate half days which would save the division \$60,000 in bussing costs. They are wondering where the money saved is to spent, a matter never discussed board level.

They, too, felt that the survey had been unfair not to include the change to full alternate days in its preamble. Parents new to the system said they felt the board was looking for an opinion, not planning to use the information as a basis of change at the next board meeting. These parents had not previously discussed the change with teachers, other parents or with children who had gone through the arrangement. They felt it was unfair.

This accusation appeared to upset Superintendent Mike Czuboka who had asked what the board members wished in the survey and had brought the outlined survey form to the board meeting for approval before sending it out to the parents. He does not want to wear the blame.

The board members refused to take responsibility for the fact that they had had the opportunity for input and had not put any in.

The parents wanted to know if teachers and parents had been approached about the change and the answer was no. Had the use of teacher aides been discussed? No.

Last year the immersion kindergarten class had had a French monitor in the classroom, but that position was available to Beausejour French immersion for the upcoming year. The monitor had helped ease the burden for the teacher dealing with mostly English speaking children in the large class.

The parents at the board meeting said that the parents who signed for full alternate days were those who did not wish their children to attend the afternoon class. In the past few years, the larger French immersion classes have been attending in the morning and it will remain that way this year.

While Powerview parents and trustees are sympathetic to the plight of the Lac du Bonnet parents, they wonder why their parents' requests for additional teacher time have not been granted in the past.

The French immersion program, which has the additional language adjustment, will have 27 students this fall. The policy has been to allow children from Pine Falls to enroll in French immersion until the class size reaches 30 children. The board has never considered splitting those classes for the benefit of the children.

Powerview Grade 1 and 2 student numbers exceed 30 students, but the answer to that has been to make a split Grade 1 and 2 class, thereby reducing the numbers in each of the two other classes to the mid-20's.

Beausejour has had kindergarten classes as large as 32 students in French immersion and splitting the class was not considered.

## Special meeting

Long time trustee Jerome Shuster and W. Bilinsky called for a special meeting at which the board would discuss the whole issue of kindergarten. Both said that if kindergarten was to be offered (kindergarten is not compulsory in Manitoba), the program should be a good one.

Trustee Gary Plohman of Beausejour agreed that the matter should be reviewed. Saying that class sizes ranging from 15 to 32 children could not all be optimum. Some guidelines and

policies have to be developed for everyone and not just in response to delegations.

Money is being spent on early identification programs and new research is finding that early education is very important for the child's development. With this new information on hand, they felt that it was time that the board took a good look at the whole issue.

Trustee Bob Gmitroski asked what new information could be brought forward that the board had not already seen. The board had been willing to reconsider the full-time position at Lac du Bonnet if the enrollment justified it. (Parents wanted to know what the magic number would be but did not receive an answer.)

As for the full alternate days, Gmitroski said to let each centre have what it wanted. Reynolds has had full alternate days for several years while the rest of the division was on a different schedule.

A special meeting to be held on August 26, will deal with the issue. Special meetings are held in camera. Parents are wondering why, especially in an election year, they will not be allowed to hear how the decision, which they believe will have such lasting effects on their children, is reached. They want to know how the individual board members view the situation and what their vote will be.

In a convoluted discussion that was difficult to follow, the board rescinded the original motion which changed the kindergarten program to full alternate days. If they were to give Powerview what they wanted, they would have to rescind the motion before another could be passed at the next meeting anyway, so rescind it at this meeting and start from the beginning at the next meeting. Notice of motion had already been given.

As it stands, the Powerview parents already have what they initially set out to get — a return to the status quo — half-time kindergarten until Christmas and full alternate days from January to June.

Trustee Leo Drabyk of Lac du Bonnet who introduced the bussing change to cut costs, is away on holidays and is not expected back until after the special meeting has been held.

If the outcome of the August 26 meeting is not favourable, the board can expect parents to attend the September 2 meeting to ask how and why the decisions were made the way they were.

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