

4P Festival says goodbye to summer

by Dean Trudell

The 5th Annual 4P Festival board of directors can be mighty proud of themselves. This has been a tremendously successful endeavour. The weather cooperated and everyone attending and participating had one last shot at a grand summer fling!

Starting with the Jig 'n' Jam to the final closing, here's a summary of what was happening between Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges.

The talented musicians got everyone in the spirit of things with dancing and magical wonders to enthrall the young and old alike. The appearance of Buzz, the official mascot of Winnipeg's Blue Bombers, was quite a trick. He posed and crowed and mugged it up with pretty She-ra Chochinov, before flying off to Regina for the game there. The Aces High played for the Teen Dance which followed and it was just the beginning of more good times to come.

On Saturday the ball games started and the turn-outs for the tournaments were pretty good, showing how much we love a good show.

Early in the morning, St. Georges Museum opened to the public and those famous St. Georges peas were on sale. There were over 150 visitors there to browse around. The first sand castle contest was judged at St. Georges beach and if you thought it would be easy to choose you have to show up next year! There were three categories. Individual: 1st Deb Lagasse, sand castle, 2nd Tammy Savoie, sand castle. Group: 1st Gary Berthelette with Joy and Kirby Papineau and Dean Boiteaux, turreted castle, 2nd Ubie and Paul Fissette, castle.

Sand sculpture: 1st Edgar Dube and family for the tortoise and the hare; 2nd Roger Bouvier

family and Tony Palmisoni for the huge octopus on the water's edge.

Special mention here for those who worked on the pickerel, the castle and moat, E.T., and the little guy working on his sand crab. The judges were Reeve Fran Thompson and Mayor Elie Trudell, and it was difficult to choose!

Throughout the day you could go and take part in the Ol' Kings Western Days and Casino, which drew thirsty crowds, and the dunk tank drawing so many of us who like to see the brave souls up there get dunked. Glen always draws a crowd, but so did the girls! Must be a reason!

If you didn't lose your shirt, you could enjoy yourselves dancing to some great music later on.

The trapshooting, pickerel derby, poker derby, kite flying, riding with the Lazy Lopers, eating, the tours, the demonstrations, the crib tournament, the parade...

See 4P FESTIVAL / page 11



Winnipeg River Lions Club float, and Winter Carnival Queen Tracy Asmundson in good company.

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Winnipeg River REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 1 ISSUE NO. 50 .35¢ WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

Agassiz School Division has enviable bus safety record

by Noreen Ostash

Every few years, parents and teachers are subjected to a barrage of school bus jokes, some old and some recycled from when parents and teachers were kids.

What's orange and yellow and lays on its back in the ditch? A dead school bus of course.

Who could ever look at that particular shade of orange-yellow and not think of a school bus, no matter what it was on. One little fellow refers to brown-eyed susans as the school bus

flower and he is only three.

It isn't much wonder that school buses are the source of jokes. Most students in our area spend anywhere from fifteen minutes to one and three quarters of an hour riding to and from school each day. The first bus leaves at 7:00 a.m. It travels from Lac du Bonnet, through Powerview and Beausejour and on to Selkirk where 98 Agassiz students attend the Lord Selkirk Comprehensive High school.

Fortunately for the students riding the buses, safety precautions are so strictly enforced, that school bus accidents are almost always minor in nature, and the dead school bus is just another in a string of bad jokes.

A safety feature added to the buses during the past year was two-way radios. This allows bus drivers to talk to the base stations in Beausejour, to the mechanics, to the bus supervisor, Glen Hirst, at his home in Lac du Bonnet, to the senior schools, and to each other.

The reason? Safety. Many of the bus routes have isolated stretches of road which could pose potentially serious problems, especially during bad weather. Bus drivers were faced with a dilemma whenever something went wrong. They were not to leave the bus and students unattended. Then who to send for help? A student?

Sometimes this was not a problem, but in winter, most students old enough to send for help are not dressed warmly enough to survive even a short trek anywhere. The radios eliminate that dilemma.

Up until now the radios have been used mostly for contacting the bus garage about mechanical problems and for communications with the supervisor. Extra bus trips are more easily scheduled and instructions passed along on a variety of issues. The utility maintenance man who travels the whole division also has a radio and is easily contacted. This makes for efficiency.

Contact can be made with a driver while he is still on the road if some child has been inadvertently missed. A second bus can be called to make the pickup or a rerouting can take care of the problem without too much time lost.

Major inspections are conducted on the buses every year and a report filed. Agassiz has an excellent record, with most of the problems confined to minor exhaust leaks and the like.

And not much wonder. Drivers are to do a daily check of their bus and to record their inspection in a log book. Buses are serviced regularly at a local garage.

Bus drivers themselves do not escape the pursuit for safety. There are 24 hours of classroom and in-bus instruction before a special class two licence is granted to applicants for the job. The course includes instruction on the use of lights, stopping, pulling over, loading and

See AGASSIZ S.D. / page 11



Best commercial went to Abitibi-Price with Cliff Sawchyn holding the award. The "rolls" were hand stamped for authenticity by Cliff.

RCMP Police Report

Attempted break & enter

RCMP were alerted to some people roaming around the Pine Falls downtown area about 4:00 a.m. Sunday and an attempted break and enter was discovered at Pine Pharmacy. The basement rear window was broken, but bars prevented any great loss, other than two to three bottles of shampoo, which could be reached and removed. Pieces of broken bottles were found in the neighbors' yard.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533

Lost and found

We have two items left from the playground program. Did your child have a red jacket when he/she went to regional playday, and when he/she came home, had no red jacket? If so, contact the recreational office to collect.

The other item we have left is one sandal, blue in color with terry cloth straps. Contact the rec office to claim this item, as well.

Slow pitch teams

Softball Manitoba is conducting a survey to find out exactly how many slow pitch teams there are in Manitoba. If you were a member of a slow pitch team or a coach/manager either men's, women's or mixed, please call the recreation office with the number of players involved, a contact person for the team and which community or area (if any) that you played for. Thanks.

Don't forget Saturday, September 13

Saturday night is the chance to ask your favorite person to attend the Old Time Dance being held at the St. Georges Community Club hall. It begins at 9 p.m. with a lunch being provided and great dancing music by Country Boys.

And Sunday, September 14

You can dance your feet off Saturday night and then run, walk or hobble your way through Sunday in the Terry Fox Run from Powerview to St. Georges dock and back. It is a great chance to get some exercise and fresh air. Please note: no bicycles are allowed during the run due to the close proximity of the roadway to the run area.

McPhee fashion show

On Sunday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m., the McPhee Workshop people are holding a fashion show at the Hotel Fort Garry in Winnipeg. This show will feature their creative outerwear ideas for fall 1986. A one-day seminar will follow on Monday, October 6. A group of interested past workshop participants are planning to attend the fashion show and are arranging transportation. If you are interested in participating, contact the Recreation Office or Library Allard (Mona Bossi), as tickets must be reserved in advance.

McPhee workshop in St. Georges

On Wednesday, September 24

ENERGY CORNER

Household appliance safety

prepared by Manitoba Hydro

Today's appliances are so convenient, somehow we take for granted that they will always serve us faithfully and safely. However, cords and connections can wear out after years of use, so if you get a warning signal, take the appliance in to be checked by a qualified service man.

Here are some of the signals that are sent out when an appliance is not operating properly.

One is a tingle, or minor shock. Sometimes people go right on using an appliance or lamp even when they've gotten a small shock from it every time they use it. DON'T! If you get a tingle from an appliance, have it checked and repaired as soon as possible and don't use it until it is fixed, or you could be seriously injured.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

On August 25, in Ontario, five decades of happiness was recalled along with many memories of their wedding 50 years ago for Ben and Bernie St. Croix of Norman, Ont., formerly of St. Georges, Manitoba. They have five children and 19 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Many relatives and friends from this area travelled to Ontario to help them celebrate this event.

Aurora and Louise Tardiff of Pine Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 31 with many of the family and friends wishing them many more years together. They have two daughters, Fern and Grace, and two grandchildren.

David Bartlett, formerly of Pine Falls, has taken the post of production manager for a district newspaper and magazine at Inuvik, on August 26. Cathy and wee daughter Emma will join David following a family visit with his parents, Brock and Lenore in Sundridge, and Cathy's brother in Mississauga.

Visiting friends and family over the weekend were Roma and Armand Chagnon of Kenora, Ontario. Roma and Armand also attended the Tardiff's 50th anniversary.

Our condolences to the families of Mr. John Markert of Beausejour, and Mr. Alex Carriere of Winnipeg, whose families are of this area.

The Pine Falls Hospital auxiliary quilt was won by Polly Wolchuk on September 1. It was also her birthday! Congratulations Polly.

At 7:30 p.m., a McPhee parka workshop introductory session will be held. The actual workshop will take place on Saturday, October 18 and October 25 all day. A third Saturday all day session will be held if necessary (without instructor) on November 1. Please contact the Recreation Office or the Librarian Allard if you are interested.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardiff

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardiff of Pine Falls celebrated their 50th anniversary on August 31, 1986, with family and friends wishing them well.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute news

by Cathleen Thurston

After a two month break the Winnipeg River Women's Institute will hold its next meeting September 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the reading room of the Librairie Allard. The topic will be horticulture with Mr. Roger Brown, gardener at Government House. Sharon Ogg will speak on our educational, roll call will be to tell about your favorite holiday.

In June we held our summer

wind-up which was a pot luck barbecue at Renate Johnson's. We bid farewell to two members — Pyteke Blaauw and Marvel Neddoes. They were presented with Women's Institute spoons and a beautiful (and delicious) cake compliments of Edith Bourgeois. Gift of the month was wild rice which was presented to Bella Chochinov.

Date to remember: October 3, Fall Seminar, Woodmore, Manitoba.

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DANCY'S FOODS

SEPTEMBER FOOD BUYS
SEPTEMBER 3-6

GROCERY BUYS:

PAPER TOWELS Scottowels "Big Guy", 2-roll pkg. ea. 2.09	DESSERT TOPPING Monarch Lucky Whip, 190 g ea. 1.59
MOZZARELLA SLICES Kraft, 340 g ea. 2.99	BREAD Weston's Bakeries, Dietrich, 570 g ea. 1.09
SOFT MARGARINE West, 907 g ea. 1.65	DINNER ROLLS Weston's Bakeries, soft, 12's ea. 1.29
CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker, Supermoist, 510 g ea. 1.15	DelMonte - Aylmer Products:
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Bakers, semi-sweet, 350 g ea. 2.39	PORK 'N BEANS Aylmer, 398 mL 2/1.29
JAM Gold Valley, strawberry or raspberry, 750 mL ea. 2.99	TOMATO JUICE Aylmer, 1.36 L ea. 1.19
PIZZA Kraft, cheese, 850 g ea. 2.59	TOMATO SOUP Aylmer, 284 mL 3/1.19
MACARONI Creamette, 907 g ea. 1.59	JUICE-IN-BOXES DelMonte, assorted, 250 mL 3/1.19
FLAKES OF HAM Maple Leaf, 184 g ea. 1.29	FRUIT CUPS DelMonte, assorted, 4-pak ea. 1.89
TOMATO KETCHUP Heinz, 1 L squeeze bottle ea. 2.99	CORN DelMonte, kernel or cream, 341 mL and 398 mL ea. .59
PASTA and SAUCE Lipton's, Alfredo, Carbonara, Marinara, or Ruffaello, 1's ea. 1.19	PINEAPPLE DelMonte, spears, chunks, crushed, sliced, 398 mL ea. .88
BAKING POWDER Blue Ribbon, 450 g ea. 2.69	

FROZEN FOODS:

MIXED VEGETABLES McCain, 1 kg ea. 1.79
LEMONADE or LIMEADE Minute Maid, 355 mL ea. .79
PIZZA McCain Lite-Delite, assorted, 418 g ea. 2.89

AULT DAIRIES

FRUIT FANTASY Kiwi, orange pineapple, wildberry, 4-pak ea. 1.49
SOUR CREAM Sealtest/Silverwood's, 500 g ea. 1.19

HIND QUARTERS OF BEEF

Cut for the freezer, 115 - 125 lb. avg.,
wrapped and frozen.
Canada Grade "A" beef. lb. 1.88

PRODUCE:

GREEN PEPPERS (1.03 kg) lb. .47
PEARS B.C. Bartlett, (1.48 kg) lb. .67
NECTARINES (1.72 kg) lb. .78
CANTALOUPE Size 23 ea. .59
CAULIFLOWER Large ea. .99
COOKING ONIONS 3 lb. bag bag .77

BONUS BUYS:

TEA BAGS Blue Ribbon, 100's ea. 1.79
COFFEE Blue Ribbon, assorted grinds, 369 g ea. 3.29
CHEESE SLICES Armstrong, process, 500 g ea. 2.95
SOUP MIX Lipton's Chicken Noodle, 4-pack ea. 1.39
COOKIES Paulin's Puffs, 200 g ea. .77



"Olympic Week"

BEEF BURGERS Frozen, 4 oz. bulk pak, (3.95 kg) lb. 1.79
BREADED VEAL CHOPPETTES Frozen, 4 oz. bulk pak, (4.17 kg) lb. 1.89
BREADED PORK CHOPPETTES Frozen, 4 oz. bulk pak, (3.73 kg) lb. 1.69
DINNER HAMS Harvest, boneless, (6.59 kg) lb. 2.99
SIDE BACON CHUNKS Rindless, C.O.V., (5.49 kg) lb. 2.49
BACON ENDS 2 kg box ea. 3.79
SAUSAGE STICKS Assorted, 500 g stick ea. 2.19
PIZZA "New" deluxe or Hawaiian pineapple, 500 g ea. 3.49
BACON Maple, thick, regular, 500 g sliced ea. 2.88

DELI DELIGHTS:

COOKED HAM Sliced or shaved, (5.70 kg) lb. 2.59	BOLOGNA Visking, by the piece or sliced, (2.62 kg) lb. 1.19
SUMMER or SALAMI SAUSAGE Sliced or piece, (3.73 kg) lb. 1.69	BARBECUE LOAF Sliced, (5.49 kg) lb. 2.49

FRESH MEATS:

BEEF Cut from Canada A-1/2 beef	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Boneless, (6.37 kg) lb. 2.89
RUMP or HIP ROASTS Boneless, (5.70 kg) lb. 2.59	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless, (6.37 kg) lb. 2.89
ROUND STEAK Full slice, boneless, (5.70 kg) lb. 2.59	GROUND BEEF Extra lean, (4.17 kg) lb. 1.89
SWISS STEAK Bottom round, boneless, (5.92 kg) lb. 2.69	CHICKEN THIGHS Skinless, frozen, 10 lb. box ea. 14.95
BEEF MINUTE STEAK Fast fry, tenderized, (6.59 kg) lb. 2.99	CHICKEN BREASTS Frozen, 10 lb. box ea. 19.99

"MEXICASA" MEXICAN FOODS:

TACO PAK 128 g ea. 1.69	TACO SEASONING MIX 35 g ea. .69
TACO SHELLS 10's, 113 g ea. 1.29	CHEESE SAUCE 250 g ea. 2.19
TOSTADA SHELLS 200 g ea. 1.29	TACO SAUCE Mild or hot, 250 g ea. 1.69
MEXICAN RICE SEASONING 35 g ea. .69	



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

"Rural Transition" an administrative aspirin

"Rural Transition." Remember this name. You'll soon be reading about it with some frequency.

This is the new creature of Canada Department of Agriculture. It's designed to ease some of the pain of those families which must leave the farm and pursue another livelihood. News that it's on the verge of being in business sends this old reporter to the telephone in search of details.

My experience says start at the top, but in this case, I was thwarted; the minister was out of town. But his special assistant John Donald was on duty, and he was prompt and candid with the information.

What will Rural Transition do? John Donald expresses it in succinct fashion. "Where it is necessary for a farm family to establish a new personal environment, the government wants to help." He goes on from here to say that no other segment of society suffers quite the same blow when financial problems develop. "They are likely to lose home, roots, societal links, which in some cases are more painful than the loss of income."

Farm families which voluntarily apply for Rural Transition help will find it available in two categories. One is financial grants. They will vary, and in some cases may go up to \$100 a day, and will be a bridge over the time of transition from farming to another occupation.

The second is in some form of training. There's nothing firm about this part of the program. It will vary across the nation, depending upon the inclinations of the bread-winner, the opportunities for training, and the state of the labor market.

John Donald several times restated the word "voluntary". This is the only way Rural Transition will be offered.

"Families that have been

through the farm debt review panel process will be directed toward Rural Transition, but it's up to them to make the move."

Those that have not been through this arrangement may apply any time they wish for either information or for direct help.

Is there anything available yet in writing? Not yet, but soon, most likely by Labor Day.

Will this program be ready before the snow flies? John Donald says yes.

He's high in his praise of the co-operation he and his associates are finding, and at all levels, all governments.

Perhaps, just perhaps, this type of safety net can be installed without a whole bunch of political posturing, at least this is a pleasant thought.

And yes, I must agree with you that this is not a complete story, but it's as complete as anyone can report it as of the middle of August. I may follow it up with another on the same topic. I'm pleased to report that I've met, at least by way of telephone, a public employee who answers questions directly, without any fudging or evasion.

There are a dozen different ways of looking at Rural Transition. I will agree with those of you who lament its necessity. Still, I find a little re-assurance in learning that to get it off the ground, \$50 million has been pledged to make it work.

You may call it an administrative aspirin. It won't cure the headache, but it may provide temporary relief from the pain.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In reference to the letters to the editor — to ensure your letter is printed please send your name and address with the letter. If you wish to remain anonymous we will withhold the publishing of your name.



Bringing in the sheaves

The Otto brothers from Thalberg had a lot of help on Saturday when it came time to bring in the sheaves. Whether or not there will be rejoicing, as the old hymn promises, will depend on how long the weather holds favourable for harvesting and whether or not farmers will get a fair price for their wheat once it is harvested.

4P Festival head count/results

Jig 'n' Jam — 500 attended
Merlin's Magic Circus — 182 attended
Teen Dance — 119 attended

Prizes awarded for:

Kite flying — 17 participated
1st Jamie Guay, homemade; 2nd Michael Boisford, golden eagle; 3rd Mr. Red Halpin, highest flying and longest time.
\$5.00 prize also to: Philip Stoven-Myers, black-nite kite; Jamie Berthelette, highest flying; Michael Berthelette, longest flying; Scott McMullen, most unique bought.

Swimming — events and foot races
Everyone was a winner, with UPIU Local No. 1375 sponsoring, organized by Fire and Ambulance Department. Al Majeau, official prize distributor, said he handed out \$250.00 worth of silver dollars.

Mill Tours — 67 went on tour
Museum — about 150
Market Square — Sunday had 40 booths, Monday had 35.

Pickering Derby — 26 people attended
Winners: 1st Alice Schmidt (5 lb. 6 oz.), \$75 and free mounting for her catch; 2nd Robert Crozier (4 lb. 2 1/2 oz.), \$45; 3rd Don Crozier (3 lb. 6 oz.), \$35.

Cribbage and Whist tournament — 56 people attended at Golden Leisure Club.

Crib: 1st Rose Smorang and Pete Pasaluka; 2nd Anne and Bill Weise; 3rd Alex Thomas and Ron Blatz.
Whist: 1st Buff Seebach and Ann Lavallee; 2nd Arlene MacIntyre and Harvey Walker; 3rd Anne Roslen and Leanne Jackson.

Logging demonstration drew 75 people

Poker Derby — 34 hands
1st Janice Thevenot; 2nd George Dodds; 3rd Joe Lopka.

Horse rides — by Lazy Lopers, had 122 people
BBQ — by Lions Club, had 250 served

Fireworks — impossible to count!

Parade winners

Best commercial, Abitibi-Price; best community, Pine Falls General Hospital; most artistic, Maskwa Club; best business, Chevrefils Farms and Forest Products; best bicycle, Leila Laurilla; best automobile, Monty Vialoux (1946 Dodge) from the Birchwood, Victoria Beach; best antique, Duncan and Flo Ross of Tuelon (1928 Graham Page); best 3-wheeler, Trevor Clay as Davey Crockett; best horse, Lyle Laurilla, the prospector.

Trapshoot — head count 75; 25 in competition, 50 in shoot-off
Day I: 1st Tim Flook, \$100; 2nd Omer Vincent, \$70
Day II: 1st Kyle Keniball, \$80;

2nd Robert Wilcott, \$50.00.
Day III: 1st Cliff Kohle of Pinawa, \$70; Gord Sokolowski, \$30.

Put on by Winnipeg River Wildlife Association.

Ball tournaments

Mixed — 400 attended
Winner A: Head Pins, Les Nolin's team over Hard Bodies, Maurice Bouvier's.
Winner B: The No Names, Dwayne Tardiff's team over St. Boniface Mohawks.
Industrial — 250 attended
Winner A: 1st Pipe shop, Tim Breton's team; Silver Bullets; 2nd Lab.
Winner B: Groundwood; Wood-ticks 1.

CBC's The Journal will present documentary on nuclear waste

by Noreen Ostash

A documentary dealing with both sides of the nuclear waste management issue will be shown on CBC television's *The Journal* this Thursday evening.

The film and interview crew were in the area in August to visit the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment and the Underground Research Laboratory and to interview people who are both for and against the continued research into the making and use of nuclear power and the handling of the subsequent wastes.

Local long-time opponents of the research into the use of granitic rock as a safe medium in which to store radioactive wastes, George Ylonen, Marguerite Larson, Walt Robbins, and Reeve Fran Thompson of the LGD of Alexander took part in a round table discussion of the issue filmed for use in the show.

The second international conference on radioactive waste management, a technical symposium for people in the industry

will run in Winnipeg from September 7 to 11. This will be followed September 12 to 14 by the first nuclear waste issues conference to be held at the University of Winnipeg.

The Journal assigned a researcher to the subject in January of this year. The film and interview crew have been working on the fifteen minute segment for a month now, trying to collect information from both sides.

"There is no point in preaching to the converted," staff of *The Journal* told *The Leader*. "We are trying to stay as objective as we can and raise some of the concerns that people feel are legitimate concerns."

The filming of the round-table discussion took place at the home of George and Louise Ylonen. Other filming in the area included the two Atomic Energy of Canada sites and pertinent background and visual effects shots.

The documentary will appear on *The Journal* on Channel 4 or 6 at 10:00 p.m. on September 4.

Candid camera captures 4-P Festival



Sandcastles and sea monsters came to St. Georges beach. Tony and the Bouviers captured this one for second prize sculpture.



Boys' turn to race for the silver dollars! Everybody was a winner



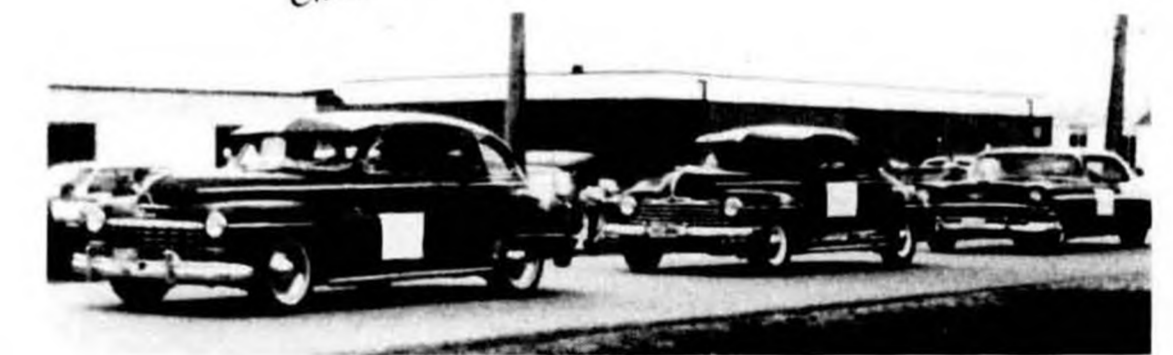
And the ladies!

More pictures on next 2 pages.

One of the many booths displaying their crafts. Charlie Neidermayer makes specially "made to order" knives. Shown here with his wife Christine at the Market Square.



New bikes...



Antique cars...



Baseball drew crowds of loyal fans every day, from dawn to dusk.



Best bicycle award to Leila Laurilla dressed in her bonnet and parasol.

The Winnipeg River Review

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Candid camera captures 4-P Festival



One of the wonderful sand castles built by a group. First prize to Gary and crew, Kirby and Jay Papineau, Gary Berhette and Dean Boiteaux.



Lions' float with Bruce Hanson welcoming the crowds to the 4P Festival. Left to right are Cpl. Mel Mitchell and Const. Mike LeBlanc, Rob Mitchell in background was emcee from CKRC radio.



Award for 3 wheeler theme is Trevor Clay — A.K.A. Duvey Crockett.



Kim Mick the Magician and the dove that suddenly became confetti to the amazement of the audience.



Kathy Duizard was a favorite at the Jig 'n' Jam when there was her own rendition of jazz boogie.



Before the WRHP could set up their booth, a few volunteers got together to help Jean Dupont with silk screening the logo onto t-shirts. This was drawn by Tim Trudell especially for the history book group. Shown at the St. Georges Museum, left to right are: Gabrielle Vincent, Antoinette Vincent, Jean Dupont and Barb Mitchell.



"Chevrejils forestry products". Lionel Chevrejils with award for best business float.



The Jig 'n' Jam got this little pair of dancers jigging and dancing to the music, here, Gerald Larache and Larry Roy.



All the magic and illusions of Kim Mick the Magician! She-na Chochinov with Buzz on stage before he "flew" to the game with the Blue Bombers in Regina.



The fireworks lit up the sky over the Pine Falls golf course. The Niagara Falls display was the best ever.



Pine Falls pool was one big pool party! Here the young girls race to the opposite side in pairs, to win silver dollars, handed out by Al Majeau, as spectators cheered them on.



The Bay's float was well represented, and identified. Lil, your dress was beautiful!

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — Sand, gravel, topsoil and well-rotted garden manure. Delivered by 3-ton truck or by tractor trailer. Reasonable rates. Evening phone 345-8532. 48-4xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Sofa and chair; fridge; stove; recliner; kitchen table and chairs; coffee tables; also '74 Chrysler Newport; and '74 Maverick. Phone 345-2615. 50-1xpd

FLAX SQUARE BALES — Phone 345-8319 after 5:00 p.m. week days or anytime weekends. 1-3x

LAND FOR SALE — 80 x 250, property located north of Lac du Bonnet. For more information, call 345-8566. 49-2xc

MISCELLANEOUS — '78 Toyota Corolla SR5 — \$800.00 O.B.O.; 1 apt. size stove, just used 8 months — \$300.00. Phone 753-2634. 50-2xpd

CARS, DESK — 1985 Reliant, excellent condition, \$6,900.00; 1976 Plymouth Volare, good running condition, some rust, \$950.00; desk 6'7"x2', \$50.00. Phone 345-2156. 50-2xpd

LOWREY ORGAN — Full console, fair condition, \$600.00 OBO. Phone 348-2616. 50-2xpd

MOBILE HOME — 14' x 70' including fridge and stove, carpets and drapes throughout and central air conditioning. 367-8664. 1-1xpd

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LOT — Powerview, water and sewer access. Phone 367-8097. 1-1xpd

3 BEDROOM HOME — Power-view, electric heat and wood-burning stove, 66' x 120' lot, garage and garden shed. Phone 367-8402. 1-4xpd

HOUSE (THE ROCK) — 2 BDRM, garden, shed and summer house. Lot 60 x 120. Asking \$15,000. Phone 367-8402. 1-4xpd

PROPANE INCINERATOR TOILET — Model Storeburn 2000, c/w full 100 lb. tank, stack and copper pipe, new \$2,000.00. Asking \$650.00. Phone Wpg. 237-6013. 1-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — John Deere tractor Model 4; John Deere 3 bottom plow; 4 10-foot cultivators; grain auger; gain crusher; Fanning mill, 3 roller; Elect. wood saw, 20 blades; 26 Massey combine; Fordson major tractor; 12 foot deep tiller plow; welder, 4 cyl. Wisconsin, 400 amp. on wheels; Case pull type combine. Phone 345-2484 after 5:00 p.m. 1-1xpd

BOX SPRING — Brand new, 60" — \$125.00. Phone 345-8582. 1-1xpd

GOLF CARS — August specials on reconditioned Harley Davidson and Yamaha Cars from 1976 to 1983's. Good selection on hand. Call Curry Bros. Ltd. 1-242-2646.

LOT — Traverse Bay, 1/2 - 1 acre lot, 3 bedroom cottage shells. Close to lake, Hydro, H₂O. Phone 754-8331 or 754-2638. 47-4xi

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY — John Deere combine 95, International 150 P.T.O., low bed trailer, '76 Ford 1/2 ton, Cockshutt 50 tractor. Phone 345-8034. 1-1xpd

SINGLE BED and MATTRESS — 39", good condition — \$45.00. Phone 345-2949. 1-1xpd

HAY FOR SALE — Bids will be accepted to September 15 for 6700 bales tarped Alfalfa hay. Cash. Phone 367-8756, Box 90 St. Georges, Man. ROE 1V0. 50-3xpd

CAMPER TRAILER — Van Guard, 20 ft. 3 way fridge, stove, oven, furnace. Sleeps 6 easily, bathroom, excellent condition. Ph. 367-2655. 50-4xpd

AIR-CONDITIONER — One Hotpoint, 10,000 BTU in excellent condition, call 367-8861. 50-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 1971 Nordic skidoo, good condition; b/w T.V., 14 inch., Brentwood; typewriter, manual, Royal; sewing machine, White; hide-a-chair makes into single bed; Polaroid Land camera with Magic flash; make-up mirror, Solaray; 3 car heaters. Phone 345-2590. 1-1xpd

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Used restaurant booths, seating for up to 500, 2 seater, 4 seater and bench style. Also waste receptacles, indirect lighting, partitions, etc. Call Terry Carswell, Caprice Distributors 775-4473. 1-1xpd

REAL ESTATE — Acreage on edge Birdtail Valley near Birle. Includes cedar A-frame home. Call Bevelyn Realty, 842-5338. 1-1xpd

REAL ESTATE — We have various commercial properties for sale in Shoal Lake and Rosssburn area. Contact Kachur Realty, Box 229, Shoal Lake, Man. (204) 759-2240. 1-1xpd

REAL ESTATE — Glenboro, large hardware, also carries furniture, gifts, carpets, Loto 649, Autopac, 4 suites, adjacent rental building \$80,000.00. Cypress River — garage, equipment stock tow truck. Several 80 acre recreation parcels. Close to Spruce Woods Park. 25 acre hog operation \$44,000.00. Homes in Baldur, Belmont, Cypress River, Glenboro, Ninette, Mobile home, Wallace Agencies, Glenboro, Bob Christie, 827-2009, res. 827-2138. 1-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS A small quantity of 1" mahogany solid core plywood, 1 full sheet and some pieces; 1 ladies' bicycle in good condition. Phone 345-2701. 50-2xpd

FARM MACHINERY — PTO swathers, 12' and 18' Versatile, 16' Case, SP 15' and 18' Versatiles, 16' and 18' John Deere combines, 410 Massey, 431 Cockshutt, 303 IHC, 55 John Deere, 600, 700, 1000 Case, 42 Versatile, tandem disks, 10', 12', 14', 16', 20' Case, IHC John Deere, MM Co-op, 10' and 12' deep tillers; 4 and 5 BTM trip and reset plows; 7' to 28' cultivators; 3-ton 48 Ford box and hoist. Highland Implements, Hwy. 44 and 212 in Highland Glen. Phone 482-5377. 49-3xi

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — 1 German Trumpet, exc. cond. — \$150.00; 1-man electric guitar without case, exc. cond. — \$80.00. Phone 345-8788. 50-2xpd

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALES — Mid-West Auction Sales large consigned farm machinery, car and truck auction Saturday, September 13, 10:00 a.m. If you wish to consign to this auction, contact auctioneer Ken Wilkinson. Phone 1-748-1026. Virden sale to be held at the sale yard, 1 mile west of Virden. Next sale Saturday, September 27, 10:00 a.m.

VEHICLE and EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS — At Mordycks' yard Hwy. 59 South, Saturday, September 20. Cars, trucks, vans. For list, phone Mordycks' Auctions, 237-6944. License and bonded auctioneers, Dennis and Ken Morrow. 1-1xpd

TO GIVE AWAY

KITTENS — 3 orange kittens, 1 grey and white, 1 multicolored to give away. Phone 345-8004. 1-1xpd

CLEAN LAND FILL — Not delivered. Haul at your own expense. Phone 345-8481. 1-1xpd

GERMAN SHEPHERD — One year old, to give away. Good pet. Phone 1-753-2470 ask for Margie. 50-2xpd

FOR RENT

HOUSE — 3 bdrm, double attached garage, Silver Falls, 1-857-3572. 1-3xpd

WANTED

WANTING TO RENT — Single person accommodation in Lac du Bonnet area. Phone 345-2883 (late evenings). 1-1xpd

MC CREARY HISTORY BOOK COMMITTEE — Box 338 ROJ 1B0 asks former residents of Rural Municipality and Village for contributions: names-addresses-pictures-stories to complete McCreary's history. 1-1xpd

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER — For winter months. Wages no object. Phone 367-8250. 50-2xpd

SCRAP — Copper, batteries, radiators, brass. We also buy aluminum and aluminum drink cans. Brokenhead Scrap Metal, phone 265-3405. 47-5x

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The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received.

Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. *The Review* assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates

- Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each. All classified ads will appear in both *The Review* and *The Leader*.
- In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.
- Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

PHONE 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

HELP WANTED

CLEANING — A person to clean floors and do odd jobs on Saturday afternoons. Apply Box 608, Lac du Bonnet. TFN

REPRESENTATIVES — Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 1-1xpd

COOK — Pinawa Golf and Curling Club requires a cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 50-2xi

CASUAL CALL-IN HELP — Required by Three Bears Day Care. Reply before September 15, 1986 to: Three Bears Day Care, Box 773, Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0. 1-1xpd

MECHANIC — Qualified journeyman mechanic for Chrysler dealership, please phone 1-838-2373 or send resume to Woodworth Dodge Chrysler, Box 205, Kenton, Manitoba R0M 0Z0. 1-1xpd

CHILD CARE WORKER — Le Petit Soleil Co. Inc. requires a Child Care Worker II or equivalent, to teach mini-school programme. Applicant must speak French fluently and have experience with children. Part-time position 16-26 hours per week. Send resume with reference to: Le Petit Soleil Co. Inc., General Delivery, St. Georges, Man. ROE 1V0. For further information, phone Claudette Trethart at 367-8319. 1-2xi

CAREER TRAINING — Auction school — 14th year, 1300 graduates. Courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0 (403) 782-6215, evenings (403) 346-7916. 1-1xpd

CAREER TRAINING — Start a new career! Learn basic bookkeeping for small business. For free brochure write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. No obligation. 1-1xpd

CAREER TRAINING — Unemployed? Earn money this tax season, learn income tax preparation. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 50-2xpd

NICK'S WELDING — aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicoil thread repair. Call after 5:00 p.m. Nick Ostash 345-8700. 37-

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING CAKES RENTALS and DECORATING — Call Brandi at 367-8527. 48-4xi

CAREER TRAINING — Free 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A) 1 Lombard Place, No. 1100, Winnipeg. 1-800-268-1121. 1-1xpd

PIANO SERVICE — Your piano needs are our concerns. For a prompt answer to a service call, or a trade to a new Young Chang call Henry Schellenberg, 324-5474. pd.

ATTENTION CRAFTERS, FLORISTS, RETAILERS! — Wholesale catalogue of craft and florists' supplies, wicker and silk flowers. \$2.00 (refundable): Howard's, 170 Joseph Zelman, Dartmouth, N.S. B3B 1L9. 902-463-7857. pd.

PERSONAL — Dates galore for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call, toll free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. pd.

FREE ESTIMATES — For home renovations and repairs. References available. Phone Paul 345-2156. 50-2xpd

The Book Nook

by Mona Bossi

The leaves are turning and so are the pages as more and more new books make their way out of the library's bookshelves. A few of the latest adult fiction releases include such titles as Danielle Steel's *Wanderlust*, Volume XIII of the *White Indian* series by Donald Clayton Porter, *A Matter of Honour* by Jeffrey Archer, Evelyn Anthony's latest spy

thriller and the long-awaited for Book II of the *Fionavar Tapestry* series by Gabriel Kay, an autographed copy no less! For enthusiasts of western fiction there's a new selection by Max Brand and Louis L'Amour. The younger set is by no means forgotten with a fine variety of junior, teen and children's literature.

Advertising was the keynote of

Library Allard's float at the 4P Festival parade this year. The children riding the eight-foot replica of the library's logo, the owl, had a marvelous time as they encouraged the public to "give a hoot and join Library Allard".

Schools are getting back into the swing of things and plans are underway for activities in the library reading room. This year, it's a real pleasure to have Peggy Boyle as the recreation director for the area. Many of the library's programmes will be advertised and can be registered for through her weekly column as well. To start the ball rolling, "cheap and cheerful" is a flower arranging course taking place on Saturday, September 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the library reading room. Maureen Flemming, our head librarian from Lac du Bonnet, will be instructing the course — please call the library at 8443 any afternoon Tuesday through to Friday, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. or Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. for registration. Cost is \$4.00 and the only supplies needed are a pretty cup and saucer and any small flowers you have available.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Ada; one son Harvey Carriere of Kenora; two daughters, Adeline Normandin, and Irene Brown and husband Keith of Pine Falls; two brothers, Gus of Great Falls, and John of Winnipeg; four sisters; six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife Mary Gagnon in 1970 and his son Ronnie in 1979.

Funeral services were held August 27 in P. Coutu Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Fr. Real Levesque officiating. Service terminated at the chapel, with cremation following.

May his soul rest in peace.

Important dates to cut out and remember

1. Please note the library is now open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings 10:30

to 12:30 p.m.

2. Saturday, September 6 at 10:30 a.m., flower arranging course.

3. Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. Planning session for the second annual McPhee parka course. Registration \$32.00 in advance please.

4. Sunday, September 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the St. Georges Parish

Hall. Friends of the library annual supper. Guest speaker is George Lalor.

5. Saturday, October 18 and Saturday, October 25 (all day) — McPhee parka workshop.

LOOKING TO:

- Buy
- Rent
- Sell?

Shop the easy way —

THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Card of Thanks

On the occasion of our 45th and Lucille and Dennis' 25th anniversary, we wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to anyone who participated one way or another in this great event.

We would like to thank in particular Father Girard for his gentle kindness in his celebration of the mass for us, and making it so complete; also our dear choir, Claudette, you guided our hearts so full. The two Guimond boys, our servant, Sister Malvina Vincent for the preparation of the liturgy, it was so good to see you around us. Rene Papineau, our dear friend, thank you for your participation. A big bouquet to Terry Papineau for all you have done for us, dear. Thank you to Noel Charrier for the good music. We also want to thank in a special way, Rick, our photographer, for his pictures with us. Mel, our emcee, you were great. Paul, our reader at church and for your kind words as the hall and for your kind words as the hall — delightfully done. Lorraine Mysak, for your reminiscing and humorous speech. Thank you, dear neighbors, Quincy, you made Mamere and Peper's day, Boo Boo Bear.

But most all, to everyone who came, your good wishes, cards and gifts we will always treasure very precious. To our dear family, friends and relatives. Our hearts will always remember. Our sincere thanks. God bless you one and all. Georgie and Albert

For more information call 1-800-782-0109.

Weight Watchers and Quick Start Plus are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International Inc. Weight Watchers International Inc. 1986.



Cup and saucer flower arranging

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For more information call 1-800-782-0109.

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THE GOOD FOOD STORE

Formerly Pereux General Store
Hwy. 11, Fort Alexander

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE:
• Groceries • Meats • Produce
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Featuring specials weekly
Many, many instore features

TRY US

New Store Hours:
Monday to Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Now open Sundays 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

BUY OF THE WEEK

SALAMI or SUMMER SAUSAGE
Burns, sliced fresh on the deli, (3.29 kg) lb. **1.49**

MACARONI and CHEESE
DINNER Kraft Dinner, 225 g **2/1.09**

TOILET PAPER
Delsey, 8-roll pack **2.99**

YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADS
The first place to shop

FOR TOP FORAGE SEED PRICES

Contact

P.R. FARMS — Pat & Russ Klapat
Seven Sisters Falls, Manitoba
348-2386 (with answering service), or 348-2450 (yard site)

For your convenience our new facilities consist of an office, pre-fab shop, 70 ft. 60-ton scale and bottom hopper storage bins.

We would very much like the opportunity to purchase your seed. Farm visits are welcomed.

The Lac du Bonnet Leader
The Winnipeg River Review
Community, Newspapers & Commercial Printing

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on August 26, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the council chambers of the district.

Present: Reeve Fran Thompson; Councillors W.J. Eisler - Ward I, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Administrator Doug Ward, Bird River Bible Camp; Ratzpayer R. Bisailon; Developers Bert Trainor, E. Forsyth, P. Raymond.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 356/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 12, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I — Councillor Eisler reported on his meeting with representatives of the Belair Properties Cottage Owners Association along with Reeve Thompson on August 16, 1986. Councillor Eisler also met with ratepayers of the H.C. Pauls subdivision on August 13, 1986. Councillor Eisler reported on making arrangements with R. Green to place large rock on Hillside Road to close access to Lake Winnipeg.

Ward III — Councillor Raymond reported on a meeting of the Winnipeg River Recreation District board of directors on August 20, 1986. Summer program was discussed. Upcoming events promoted by the Recreation District are: Old Time Dance at St. Georges Community Club on September 13, 1986 and Terry Fox Run on September 14, 1986. Councillor Raymond requested to have the municipal grader on Broadlands Road once or twice a week if possible.

Ward IV — Councillor Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Health Centre on August 21, 1986. Councillor Grewinski raised concerns in regards to a government road allowance west of the Anderson subdivision used by dirt bikes. The matter to be discussed with the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet before barricading said road allowance.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT
Council received Public Works report prepared by Randy Schirle (Resolution No. 351/86). Public Works chairman, Nick Roman, advised that drainage work in Ward IV will be completed this week, parking lot in Hillside Beach will be completed this week, other drainage will be continued as time permits.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Doug Ward met with council to discuss the overall plan for the camp at Bird River. The Bible camp proposes to build a new lodge along the Bird River to accommodate additional youth on a year round basis. (See

Resolution No. 358/86)
Public meeting — Redesignation of Pt. RL 28-18-10E to "General Development" designation. No objections received. (See Resolution No. 360/86)

Public hearing — Variation application - Lot 1, Bk 15, Plan 15122 (Miller). No objections. (See Resolution No. 363/86)
Public hearing — Variation application - Lot 6, Plan 11702 (Bisailon). Mr. Bisailon was in attendance. No objection received. (See Resolution No. 364/86)

B.J. Trainor met with council to request the removal and replacement of a culvert and provide a drainage ditch on Galway Bay in the Belair Properties subdivision. (See Resolution No. 365/86)

ACCOUNTS
Resolution No. 367/86: Raymond - Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending August 26, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no. 458 to 498 inclusive, in the total amount of \$48,031.95 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 368/86: Raymond - Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending July, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheques no. 8581 to 8697 inclusive, in the total amount of \$14,123.89 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 369/86: Eisler - Raymond WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending August, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheques no. 8608 to 8629 inclusive, in the total amount of \$11,705.41 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 370/86: Raymond - Eisler RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Phil Duff, used fridge - \$75.00; Grey Goose, freight - \$9.55; The Leader, 500 resolution forms - \$30.86; Municipal Trading Co., Canadian flag - \$22.26; Winnipeg Supply, gravel - \$13,628.06; J. Poitras & Son Construction, sewer installation, W. Lavoie - \$619.40; Yves Normandin, gravel haul - \$6,962.93; Fran Thompson, July expenses - 69.95; Art Lavoie & Sons, gravel haul - \$3,666.98. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolutions no. 359/86 and no. 360/86: Provides for second and third reading to By-Law No. 809 (Designation of Pt. RL 20-18-10E). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 371/86: Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to make the necessary ar-

rangements to have a new set of stairs constructed at Lester Beach. Carried.

NOTE: Councillor Raymond absented himself from the council chambers during the discussion of and voting on Resolution No. 371/86.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 357/86: Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that council received the Public Works report as presented. Carried.

Resolution No. 358/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the development officer be authorized to issue a building permit to the Bird River Bible Camp on Pt. NE 1-17-13E for the purpose of a lodge subject to approval by Manitoba Hydro. Carried.

Resolution No. 363/86: Eisler - Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for the variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application for a variation on Lot 1, Bk 15, Plan 15122 by Ken Miller be allowed. Carried.

Resolution No. 364/86: Grewinski - 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 application for a variance on Lot 6, Plan 11702 by R. Bisailon be allowed. Carried.

Resolution No. 365/86: Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to remove and replace a culvert on Galway Bay in Belair Properties subdivision and provide a drainage ditch thru the public reserve to Lake Winnipeg;
AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to level the public reserve grounds adjacent to the tennis courts in Belair Properties. Carried.

Resolution No. 366/86: Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that a culvert be provided for installation south of 23-18-7E on the government road allowance next to Beaches Golf Course Ltd. Carried.

Resolution No. 372/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by E. Forsyth / P. Raymond on Pt. RL 3-18-10 consisting of 7 rural residential lots be approved subject to the following conditions:
1) That the owner enter into a development agreement with the LGD of Alexander regarding the costs and construction of the public road, drainage ditches, public reserve and other public works deemed necessary by council;
2) That the owner redesignate the site area to Rural Residential from its present designation of Non-Urban Development; 3) That the owner zone the area "RR" and "PER"; 4) That the owner provide a 10 foot public reserve between the north limit of PTH No. 11 and the south limit of Lots 5, 6 and 7; 5) That the owner obtain the necessary permits from Manitoba Hydro to locate the pump house on Hydro property; 6) That the owner complete an easement agreement with the LGD of Alexander regarding the water distribution system; 7) That the owner pay the dedication fees of \$200.00 per lot to the district. Carried.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

I had the opportunity to accompany Mrs. Annette Hebert as she judged the flower and houseplants sections of our Flower and Garden Show and took many notes on the care and arrangement of these exhibits. I know it is too late for this year, but maybe these tips will help you potential ribbon-winners of next year.

The most important things for the flower sections are freshness and uniformity. The flowers should not be too mature when picked so that they will remain fresh and crisp for the next day's judging. All aspects of the exhibit should show uniformity — the number of petals on each flower (where possible), the size and shape of the centres and the blooms, and the lengths of their stems. Many award winning flowers were discounted because they were too mature or had different length stems.

Contrary to this is the color of the flowers. The colors don't have to be uniform (unless specified) so the blooms can be all the same or all different colors. Pansies should be either all with or all without faces, but again, the colors don't matter.

The flowers should be washed carefully to ensure cleanliness; they should be free from insect or mechanical damage. Some blooms water stain (example: zinnia, petunia), so be careful when preparing them.

Desirable conditions for exhibits:
— longest possible stems;
— foliage left attached to stems;
— tea rose blooms only partially open;
— healthy, undamaged foliage;

— snap dragons should have some buds on their tops and the seed pods should be left on;

— the more flowers the better on sweet peas;
— gladioli should have long, straight spikes with all the flowers on one side;
— gladioli should be 1/2 blooms, 1/2 showing color and 1/2 buds.

The containers don't count in the judging of flower exhibits, except in arrangements. Short containers should be used to allow flowers to spread so that they can be looked at individually without removing them from the container. And the judge must be able to remove them from the containers if need be.

When entering a collection of annuals or perennials, remember that it is the variety that counts, so no more than two of each type is necessary, and there should be no filler.

Houseplants to be displayed should be one plant, centered in a pot complementary to the plant. Preference is shown to the rarity of the type of plant and how hard it is to grow. The name of the plant should be one of the exhibitors tag.

Remember to check the water in your exhibits before leaving the hall, because wilted flowers are disqualified. And you'll want the freshest, brightest flowers possible when the judge looks at your exhibits. Good luck in next year's show!

The next meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be October 7. Mrs. Anne Cavers will teach us all about forcing bulbs for winter blooming. Happy harvesting!

FOCUS ON:

Help manage stress by managing yourself

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Beausejour, 268-1411

It is no secret that farming is one of the most stressful occupations around, for men and women alike. Dr. Val Farmer, well-known speaker and rural clinical psychologist, recommends that if you are feeling the effects of farm, family and community demands on your time that you consider some basic personal management and self-care skills.

Famer feels that overworked people need to be more effective and efficient in the allocation of their time and energy. The problem is that time is limited and our choices are unlimited. On a farm there are so many things to do and the work is constantly beckoning. Sometimes it feels like we are trying to go too many directions and we feel overburdened, frustrated and not quite in control of our lives.

Stress is not all bad, however. Farmer reminds us that it can have a positive effect. According to him, "When we are challenged and motivated by meaningful and worthy goals, the effects are health promoting, growth enhancing, exhilarating and rewarding." At the same time, success involves thoughtful planning and preparation to overcome obstacles, eliminate non-essentials and restrict unwise commitments.

"Our overall goals need to be planned into our daily activities. The most important things should be done first, not left to the mercy of the things that are easy or fun to do. If important things are put off, later on they will become urgent, and we'll create stress for ourselves," says

Farmer. If we crowd too much in and overcommit ourselves, fatigue and shoddy work are the likely results. He feels that the remedy is to simplify, prune back and focus on the important things.

Dr. Farmer offers some tips on personal management to remind us how to get through stressful time.

- "If you chase two rabbits, both of them will escape. In other words, do one thing at a time."
- "Train and utilize those around us. Delegate effectively."
- "Tackle tasks before they become too difficult."
- "Too many deadlines can be overwhelming. Say no when necessary."
- "Vary your routine with a change of pace, a break or something fun."
- "Doing hard work doesn't necessarily mean always having to work hard. Slow down when the pressure is off and after a goal has been accomplished. Relax and regain energy before launching into another major project."

One last reminder from Dr. Farmer is welcomed by farm women with workaholics in the family. He says to spend time away from the farm or even the community. "A family vacation, involvement in organizations, conventions or social gatherings with friends are all important ways of keeping our personal batteries charged." Remember the power of just plain fun to nourish and sustain us.

Dr. Famer will be giving the keynote at the first Manitoba Farm Women's Conference in Portage la Prairie, co-sponsored

by Agri-Foods (a Canada and Manitoba agreement). Plan to join farm women from across the province on November 12 to hear him discuss the "Challenges Facing Women in Family Farm Operations."

Agassiz S.D.

continued from page 1

unloading, as well as regular vehicle handling.

In the Agassiz School Division, the course is taught by specially trained bus drivers, Danny Mosquin, Marcel Tetrault and Alvin Merke. Each year, drivers must attend a one-day in-service which deals with some aspect of driver concern which can range from shifting gears to discipline.

The division has 48 bus routes with 48 regular drivers and 21 spares licensed to fill in when needed. Five extra buses are kept on stand-by in the event of breakdowns.

They log approximately 4500 miles per day and tally close to a million road miles every year with extra trips. In fifteen years there has been one accident beyond a minor incident and that was not the bus driver's fault.

Supervisor Glen Hirst says that Manitoba has one of the best safety records in the country and attributes that to the strict regulations and specifications.

All the repetition, though it may seem tedious at times, pays off.

Parents send their children off on the bus each morning with little conscious thought about their safety. And that security is based on the record.

Whitemouth man drowns

Brian Schatkovsky, 29, of Snowshoe Lake as a result of a boating mishap on the morning of September 1st.

Schatkovsky was fishing with three other men when their boat capsized. The other men, one from Hadashville and two from Winnipeg, clung to the boat while Schatkovsky attempted to swim for shore.

Bad weather has hampered efforts to recover the body.

Advance payments for honey available

There is no deadline for applications.

To obtain application forms and for more information, contact: Kathleen Taylor, Manitoba Honey Producers Marketing Board, 121-5th Street SE, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba R1N 1H5, phone 857-6218.

The payments (for unsold honey currently in storage) for the 1986 honey crop.

Individual beekeepers are eligible for advances of up to \$30,000. Two-party partnerships may receive up to \$60,000 while multi-party partnerships and corporate farms qualify for advances of up to \$90,000.

Honey will be valued at 55 cents a kilogram (25 cents a lb.) to calculate the amount of money producers may qualify for under the program. For example, a beekeeper with 30,000 kilograms (66,000 lbs.) of unsold honey would be eligible for an advance of \$16,500.

Members of the Manitoba Cooperative Honey Producers Ltd. may apply for advances only through their cooperative, not directly through the marketing board.

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Seven Sisters couple opens doors for forage seed producers

by Noreen Ostash

P R Farms of Seven Sisters, the first privately owned forage seed company in the area, have opened their doors for business for the 1986 crop year.

The Klaprat farm is located just south of PR 307 prior to crossing the bridge entering Seven Sisters. Outfitted with a 70 foot long, 60 ton weigh scale and 28,000 bushel (1,680,000 lb.) storage capacity on site, the operation should be able to handle the seed produced in the area.

Local input wanted

After years of growing forage crops and working with growers, the Klaprat family had a log of complaints about having to do business with seed companies in Winnipeg. Local elevators do not handle forage crop seed.

The most common complaints were the time and distances involved and the intimidation felt when dealing with people who seemed distant and unconcerned about the conditions and concerns of the local producers.

During the 1985 crop year, Pat Klaprat started doing dockage tests locally and making offers to purchase the seed from local farmers. Their delivery point was Winnipeg.

The reception to this service was good enough to warrant the investment in the scale, storage bins and office space for the 1986 crop year.

Dockage testing

One of the main advantages of having a seed company located in the area will be easy access to and participation in dockage testing.

The producer will go through the dockage testing process with Pat. The seed is weighed, screened for the amount and kind of weed content, put through a rice mill one or more times and then checked with a magnifying lamp for the type of weed seed, if any, in the cleaned sample.

If the seed is contaminated with weeds that cannot be removed during the cleaning process, the degree of contamination determines the price.

Alfalfa and sweet clover seed cannot be separated so contaminate each other. Both are contaminated by bladder campion, nightflowering catchfly and white cockle. Ox-eye daisy contaminates timothy while flowering mustard can ruin a good trefoil crop.

The producers can see for themselves what their sample reveals and then decide whether they want to bring in the load or leave the one they have brought along.

A sample test done for a farmer is just that — a sample. For the purpose of pricing, the dockage testing will be done as the seed is being unloaded. This is more accurate for both the producers and the seed company.

Options are a service

Once the producer has seen his dockage test results, he can then discuss the price and decide if he wants to sell his seed or have it placed in storage. If he decides to sell, he can receive an initial payment with a final payment to come in the spring, or sell his seed outright.

Small shipments can be stored

in specially designed storage bags which hold up to 2000 lb. of seed. These will be kept in a storage shed on site.

Another service offered is the provision to buy back seed for the producer's own use or for sale to his own customers. For an additional 15¢ a pound for trefoil and alfalfa and 10¢ a pound for timothy and the clovers, a farmer can get back cleaned, inoculated and bagged seed.

The seed may not be the same seed the farmer brought in, but he is guaranteed seed of equivalent quality.

Some producers like to have their seed cleaned before they sell it. Clean storage will be available for this seed.

Seed cleaning and processing is already being done by Homestead Seeds in the Whitemouth area. The Klaprats have always encouraged farmers to use this service and see no need to enter the market as long as the service is being provided.

The scale is the only one in the area capable of handling the transport trucks used to haul

large loads of farm produce. For a scale fee, truckers and farmers will be able to weigh their loads.

The Klaprats have incubation facilities for leafcutter bees. Fear of the costly effects of disease has made them fussy about the bees they work with and they have only dealt with bees that have come from their own breeding stock.

Prefabrication shop

The office building on site will double as a prefabrication shop for assembling pre-cut materials for leafcutter bee nests.

The Klaprats have been involved with leafcutter bees and growers requiring them for several years. They have modified their box design over the years and now have one they feel serves them well. Having a good nest in which moulds do not grow is an important part of this process. To date they have not lost bees due to moulds and they want to keep it that way.

The growers and custom pollinators in the area will be able to choose between purchasing assembled nests, assembling their

own from the materials provided or working on their own nests at a flat shop rate. The jigs for making the nests are all there.

Marketing

Because they are a small company, new in business, Pat and Russ have opted to do the bulk of their marketing through Brett Young Seed Company. This does not mean that they will not be marketing elsewhere if the price and business dealings are more favorable to the company and the producers.

Russ believes there is room for much more acreage for trefoil and double cut clovers. With the price of cereal crops down, farmers in the area are looking for greater cash returns on their investments.

Forage seed requires a fair amount of moisture and a warm-hot July. This area usually has both, making it a good location to grow these crops.

Plant operational

With the harvesting of forage seed crops already underway, the finishing touches to the P R

Farms' operation will have to wait until later. What counts is that the plant is operational and growers can start to use the services provided.

Both Pat and Russ are aware that many growers will want to check things out before they make their decision. Being farmers themselves, they encourage that form of good business sense. What they are counting on is that the services they are providing will meet the needs of the growers.

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