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Kindergarten issue sparks board bickering

by Noreen Ostash

Although not on the agenda, bickering over who got what, who deserves what and when do we get ours took up the major part of the Agassiz School Division board meeting which ended with a questionable count of votes on one issue.

It started with the kindergarten issue and moved on to other things.

At a special board meeting called to deal with the kindergarten issue on August 26th, it was decided that Lac du Bonnet would get a fulltime teacher for the 31 students registered. This means classes of 15 and 16 students attending full alternate days.

It was what the parents wanted, but it raised the question of equal rights across the division. Powerview trustees, Diane Dube and Leone Pommer notified the board that parents from that area would be attending the next board meeting to ask for extra teachers for their grades one and two French immersion classes.

At present, the two grades with 38 students in grade one and 33 in grade two are divided into three with a mixed class of grades one and two. If Lac du Bonnet can have kindergarten split into two classes for 31 students, why can't Powerview have two extra teachers (one extra for each grade) for their classes which are larger.

Trustee Richard Rattai asked what the decision to have half-day kindergarten classes for Powerview would cost the division in extra bussing costs. Powerview is the only area to ask for half-day kindergarten. Transportation supervisor Glen Hirst said he could not say for sure but he would hazard a guess at \$6,000.00. Rattai wondered if the taxes were collected from just one area or all the division. Dube said they were shared.

Trustee W. Bilinsky said that while classes in Winnipeg seemed to function with 30 students, once a precedent was set, it would seem fair that it would have to be for all.

Photocopiers

Trustee Ruth Zink wanted to have the motion concerning the size of photocopiers to be ordered rescinded. She did not believe that Whitemouth and Powerview should always be the ones to get the smaller machines, just because their copies count was lower than that of other schools. She wanted to know how well controlled outside use of the other centers' machines was.

Trustee Jerome Shuster said that need and use had determined the size of the copiers ordered. The larger schools required larger machines. He could not see the need to go to the additional expense of \$5,000.00 per machine just so that everyone could have the same thing.

Shuster wondered where the concern was for the taxpayer

who had to pay for all these purchases.

Trustee Bob Gmitroski noted that the size required had been recommended by an independent party, the representative of the company supplying the machines. Had there been a need, the fellow to profit from the sale would certainly have recommended it.

Trustee Rattai said that the board was already ten percent over its deficit budget, and yet the board was not looking at ways to save money, rather how to spend it.

Zink said that the Whitemouth and Powerview machines were well controlled and she did not know why their centres always had to be penalized just because they were more economical. They are always being shortchanged, she said.

Trustee Leo Drabek, said that the bigger machines which run 40 sheets per minute compared to 28, were needed for speed. It was not an economical use of time to have staff waiting beside a machine.

Recreation department minutes showed that Edward Schreyer equipment was used for
See BOARD page 2

Winnipeg Review

REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 2 ISSUE NO. 1 .35¢ WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

"Government regulations stifling business"

SILVER PINE AIR SERVICE WILL SOON BE HISTORY

by Dess Trudell

The speculation about Silver Pine closure or continuing operations, has held the public interest in several conversations, and columns in this paper.

The controversial subject on many minds was clarified somewhat in a call to Art Gaffray, and of the meeting to be held, supposedly soon, between the air service company and Karen Mosher, regulations advisor to M.O.T.; and sale of the company.

As Mr. Gaffray said, "Because of the restrictions involved, one just can't up and sell.

It must go through several weeks of negotiations, and paper work. But yes, basically Silver Pine is going out of business. For the time being, we have continuing service for our customers. Bob Jackson is general manager of base operations, hired by Silver Pine." Art feels that outdated regulations are stifling the business, and it continues to be his main beef. Changes more suitable to the different situations will be part of his argument and he's prepared to do battle. Whomever runs the business, we do have service from this base.

One would have thought a date would be set instead of 'sometime in mid September' as stated by officials. This would have allowed them enough time to prepare a good argument, and allow people involved here as well as other parts of Manitoba, who are faced with the same problems, to prepare their briefs for their mutual benefits.

The governing bodies move slowly sometimes, and the feeling is that they will have a long battle and an even longer wait before any changes will go into effect.

Five injured, man charged with dangerous driving

by Dess Trudell

Early Thursday morning, September 4, 1986, at 1:25 a.m., a car driven by Louie Alarie, 19, of Great Falls area, sped through Pine Falls out of control and failed to negotiate the turn on Highway No. 11. It rammed a parked car belonging to Brenda Hubbard on Pine Street and pushed it into the yard and up against the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin at No. 14 Pine Street.

There were six passengers; Alarie, Emile Orvis the owner of the car, Shelly Fontaine, Giselle Fontaine, Bonnie Henderson, and Alex Houston. Five were injured and two were kept in hospital with one released next day.

Bonnie will remain in Pine Falls Hospital for several days with the injuries she received.

Const. Dennis Jonasson, who was at the scene, said Louie Alarie has been charged with dangerous driving causing bodily harm and has appeared before Magistrate George Harbottle. He was released on his own recognizance and will reappear in court, September 24, in Pine Falls court to face the charges.

In conversation with Yolande Martin, she said her husband was awakened by the crash first, then they both were afraid of fire when they saw all the smoke near their bedroom window.

Brenda Hubbard, next door was awakened too, and did not realize at first that it was her car that was rammed into the Martin home. Both cars are completely demolished.

The speeding car had grazed

two large trees in front of their homes and plowed through, coming to rest against the Martin house. From the looks of the vehicles and the path the cars took, it is a miracle no fatality resulted.

Mrs. Martin said, "This isn't the first time a car has crashed into our house. Four years ago

one came to rest under my kitchen window . . . and now this, under our bedroom window. I never let my little grandchildren play in the front yard. It's just too dangerous."

Brenda's main concern was for her parents who were on vacation and heading home. She didn't want them seeing her car

before she could warn them; although it was doubtful anyone would be able to recognize either car. This has left two families visibly shaken, and no doubt the passengers have had time to consider how fortunate they are to have survived.



Yolande Martin and an onlooker view the path taken by two cars which plowed through her yard early Thursday morning, September 4. There were six passengers in the car, as it sped out of control into a parked car on Pine Street, Pine Falls.

POLICE REPORT

A newsworthy report and a statistics report will be seen in our paper as a regular column which will inform the public as to their police force and community involvement.

Evidently you, the readers, have asked about it and the police need our support as well, so in this way we may be of benefit to each other. A lot of good may be accomplished when the public is informed by cooperating in every facet of normal community living. This is not a perfect society — but we can at least try.

RCMP at Powerview detach-

ment have information from three young offenders concerning stolen goods.

Police request the public to check their sheds, outbuildings, boats, garages and cottages, especially in the St. Georges and Silver Falls areas. A number of tools, fishing gear and sports equipment has been recovered.

Three ATC's taken from St. Croix's have been recovered as well as one from P. Cyr.

On Monday, September 8 at 5:45 p.m., a 6 year old girl at Hollow Water was hit by a truck while riding her bicycle. The driver of the truck is a 20 year old female resident of Hollow Water reserve. The child is in Pine Falls Hospital and her injuries do not appear to be serious. This accident is still under investigation.

Between Friday, September 5, 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 6, 7:30 a.m. a battery was stolen from a vehicle on north shore of Fort Alexander. It has been recovered and an 18 year old male resident has been charged with theft under \$100.00.

On midnight of September 6, a band constable and RCMP member approached a house on Little Black River reserve to execute a warrant. Someone shot a rifle off, out of the window as they approached. Members backed off and called in reinforcements. The police are now looking for two individuals: one Leonard Glen Peebles, 18, of Little Black River, and a 17 year old male resident, as well. They are asking for the public's assistance in this case.

Sometime between Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6, Sagleung Elementary School was broken into and although nothing was taken, the culprits turned on four fire hoses and made quite a mess.

There was a two-car collision on Highway No. 11, three kilometers west of Pine Falls, at 6:00 p.m., Monday, September 8, 1986.

No injuries, but \$2500.00 damages to the cars. One vehicle was making a left turn, when the other tried to pass, resulting in the crash and a charge of imprudent driving to the 21 year old male, a resident of Pine Falls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy Birthday to an old pal
A solid gold pal.
We didn't forget!
One of the old quartet.
From the MAJOR and DAISY.



This is what remains of Brenda Hubbard's car, which was hit by a speeding vehicle, rammed and dragged across the Martin's lawn next door. One of the passengers, Bonnie Henderson, remains in hospital at this time.

Board bickers over who gets what and why

continued from page 1

the rec department. Trustee Dube said that thousands of sheets must be needed for all the programs being offered.

She also noted that Trustee Leo Drabky, who sits on the Lac du Bonnet-Pinawa Recreation Commission was supposed to have approached the board with a request for free use of the Lac du Bonnet Senior School machine. He had not done so yet but she wondered if the machine was currently being used for making the department's copies.

On checking, *The Leader* found that at the Rec Commission meeting, Drabky agreed to find out the cost of using the school machines and to date, the rec office copying is not done at the Lac du Bonnet Senior School.

Trustee Bilinsky said he would agree in principle that everyone should have the same, in spite of what he saw as pettiness.

The two reporters in the room and a visitor to the meeting saw six in favour of rescinding the motion — Pommer, Dube, Zink, Drabky, Bilinsky and Mager. Shuster, Gmitroski, Rattai and Plohan voted against. When chairman Budd Mager counted, he saw five and five.

The matter was not contested until after the meeting had adjourned.

Family Life curriculum
The board was advised that the new Family Life curriculum released by the Minister of Education is available in the office.

Trustee Bilinsky said that there was much less resistance to this

curriculum due to the change in emphasis from means of birth control to advocating abstinence and responsible behaviour in teenage sexuality.

It is to be assumed that the Education and Policy committee will look at the curriculum as there was no discussion at board level.

Revised voters list

The revised voters list shows Ward I having 1951 resident electors, Ward II having 3077 (three trustees to be elected), Ward III 1428, Ward IV 2029, and Ward V 1837, making a total of 10,322 eligible voters.

Property owners must be residents of the school division in

order to vote, even though they have to pay school taxes on their property, resident or not.

Assistant superintendent

Because September is not a good time to advertise for an assistant superintendent, it was agreed that no action would be taken to replace Lawrence Kristalovich who handed in his resignation on August 19th.

Most prospective candidates are tied down by contracts in other school divisions. The position and the interim refunelling of duties will have to be done as a joint board-administration effort in the weeks to come.

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The Bible Speaks

by Dan Cline, Pastor
Fort Alexander Baptist Bible Church

It is well known that more people world-wide own a copy of the Bible than any other single book on the market. Yet it seems quite interesting that for many people, the Bible is a "closed" book — most people know little of its teachings.

Even in many churches the Bible is all but forgotten. It is a sad day indeed when even in the house of God, we are not given opportunity or encouragement to open the precious book for ourselves that we might hear the voice of God. In its place, formality and tradition have settled in and lulled many to sleep. Others have come to the conclusion that "church is just not for me." Would these things be because the Bible has been shoved aside?

Jesus referred to his word in John 8:31, 32 when he promised, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Let's look at the facts. God used 40 men in many countries over a period of 1600 years to record what we call today the Bible (II Peter 1:21), and yet there are no contradictions whatever. The Bible is true and reliable from Genesis to Revelation (Matthew 5:18, II Timothy 3:16), and must be accepted and believed for eternal life (John 8:47, Revelation 22:18, 19). The Bible speaks in complete harmony about controversial subjects such as sin, death, heaven, hell, women's rights and responsibilities, racism, morals, etc. Yet it keeps as its main theme the good news of the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus, and his mercy to those who deserve condemnation (John 3:16). Surely no other book ever written has told a greater story!

Church Directory

St. Theresa Church
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 11 — Browne and Girl Guides enrollment, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., United Church, Pine Falls.

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30.

Regular meetings
Pine Falls Public Library — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Pine Falls Public Library is open — come out and borrow some books!
Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Horticultural Society — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Lazy Lopers 4-H Club — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every second Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

Brownies and Girl Guides — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

*La Société Historique de St. Georges
Historical Society (Inc.), St. Georges*

1886 - 1986 Centennial Supper

Chevreuil Farm

September 21, 1986

Time: 5:00 p.m. Price: \$7.00

Tickets available from:
Caisse Populaire, St. Georges *Rene Vincent*
Joseph Vincent *Maurice Dupont*


DANCY'S FOODS

FALL SPECIALS Sept. 10-14

GROCERY BUYS:

PAPER TOWELS Viva, 2 roll pkg.	.. 1.09
BATHROOM TISSUE Purex, 4 roll pkg	.. 1.59
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Surf, 12 L	.. 6.99
PORK 'N BEANS Libby's, 398 mL	.. .75
PUMPKIN Libby's fancy, 796 mL	.. 1.53
TOMATOES Libby's fancy, 796 mL	.. .98
TUNA Ocean Chunk lite, 184 g	.. 1.09
INSTANT SOUP Lipton's Cup-A-Soup, asst'd 4-pouch pak	.. 1.09
DISH DETERGENT Palmolive, 1 L	.. 3.19
KITTY LITTER Carefree, 10 lb	.. 1.79
HERRING Elman's, in wine marinade, 510 g	.. 4.19
DOG FOOD Golden Chunks, 8 kg	.. 4.69
CHEESE SPREAD Kraft Cheez Whiz, 1 kg	.. 6.49
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House, 227 g	.. 6.39
CEREAL Kellogg's Special "K", 475 g	.. 2.69
CRACKERS Christie's Ritz, regular, 250 g	.. 1.39
LEMON PIE FILLING Sherriff's, 7 1/2 oz	.. .83
CUT MACARONI Golden Wheat, 2 kg	.. 2.89
SPAGHETTI SAUCE STARTER Heinz 1-2-3, 398 mL	.. .98
READY-TO-SERVE COOKIES Duncan Hines, 6 varieties, 350 g	.. 1.79
BREAD Weston's Fibre Goodness, white or brown, 570 g	.. 1.15
BUNS Weston's, seeded, hamburger or hot dog, 8's	.. 1.25
WHITE VINEGAR Allen's, 4 L	.. 1.99
WINDOW CLEANER Windex, lemon or regular, refill, 900 mL	.. 1.43
FAST-RISING YEAST Fermipan, three-8 g pkg	.. .79

BONUS BUYS:



RED ROSE
120 Orange Pekoe Tea Bags
The Orange Pekoe en sachets

TEA
Red Rose, regular, 120's .. **3.88**

SERVIETTES Rite, rainbow or white, 240's .. **1.44**

ONION SOUP MIX Lipton, 2-pouch pak .. **.78**

BABY DILL PICKLES Heinz, 1 L .. **2.29**

QUICK OATS Quaker, 2.25 kg .. **2.29**

CREAM CORN Berryland, 398 mL .. **.49**

FROZEN FOODS:

CAKES McCain Deep 'n Delicious, chocolate, vanilla or banana, 19 oz	.. 2.09
PIZZA POPS Ovenbake, 500 g	.. 2.69

AULT DAIRIES

Silverwood's Sealtest

ICE CREAM Parlour Gourmet, asst'd, 2 L	.. 3.89
YOGURT Light 'n Lively, asst'd, 175 g	.. 21.99

MAPLE LEAF WEEK

LIVERWURST 5 varieties (5.49 kg)	.. lb. 2.49
PEPPERONI Sticks, 250 g	.. ea. 1.89
BOLOGNA CHUNKS 1 kg	.. ea. 3.49
BEERFEST SAUSAGES Frozen, 500 g	.. ea. 2.69
GARLIC SAUSAGE Rings, Ukrainian, Polish, fine ground, C.O.V. (5.30 kg)	.. lb. 2.39
WIENERS Regular or all beef, 450 g, without coupon 1.78, with coupon	.. ea. 1.39
BONELESS PICNIC HAMS C.O.V., fully smoked, R.T.S. (5.49 kg), redeem coupon and save \$1.00 off total sale price	.. lb. 2.49

DELI DELIGHTS:

COIL GARLIC SAUSAGE By the piece (2.62 kg)	.. lb. 1.19
PASTRAMI Sliced or shaved (9.89 kg)	.. lb. 4.49
BARBECUE LOAF Sliced (6.59 kg)	.. lb. 2.99
BAKED VEAL LOAF Sliced (6.59 kg)	.. lb. 2.99

PRODUCE:

APPLES Mac, 3 lb. bag	.. bag 1.59
HONEYDEWS	.. ea. 1.29
MUSHROOMS (3.92 kg)	.. lb. 1.78
CARROTS 2 lb. bags	.. bag .48
GRAPES Red Tokay (1.96 kg)	.. lb. .89
BROCCOLI	.. lb. .53

FRESH MEATS:

Pork Pickin' Buys:

PORK LOIN CHOPS Centre cut (5.49 kg)	.. lb. 2.49
FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS 9 chop pak (4.82 kg)	.. lb. 2.19
BEEF LIVER Select, skinned (1.52 kg)	.. lb. .69

PORK HOCKS Ideal roasted (1.83 kg)	.. lb. .83
PORK RIBLETS (1.75 kg)	.. lb. .79
PORK LOIN ROAST Rib or tenderloin end (4.82 kg)	.. lb. 2.19
STEWING BEEF Lean diced cubes of beef (4.39 kg)	.. lb. 1.99

Maple Leaf Coupon

\$1.00 off PICNIC HAMS

Maple Leaf, boneless
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Valid at Dancy's Foods until closing September 13, 1986

Maple Leaf Coupon

39¢ off

WIENERS Maple leaf, 450 g

Limit 1 coupon per customer
Valid at Dancy's Foods until closing September 13, 1986

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Grain companies and handlers must come to terms

They're doing it to us again!
It seems that every year we on the Prairies, and in particular the farmers, have to contend with grain handlers strikes. One year on the West coast, the next year at the Lakehead.
Surely the agricultural community is facing enough problems at this time without having to face the prospect of nowhere to move the grain once they have it harvested.
Any hold up in shipment could result in increased sales for the U.S. grain, which is already subsidized by Uncle Sam, and Canadian farmers losing many of their wheat-buying customers. Customers that the farmer, and indirectly most of us on the prairies, cannot afford to lose.
The grain handlers and elevator companies must come to a fair solution immediately or the handlers must be ordered, by legislation, to go back to work until the end of the shipping season, then sit down at the bargaining table to resolve the issues.

The only other solution is for the elevator companies to contract the work out to private companies or part-time workers. But, like the mail, the grain must go through. The prairie farmers, and the implement dealers and the rest of us just can't afford to have these strikers jeopardize grain sales. There's too much at stake!
We have been abused enough in the West. If the grain companies and the handlers cannot come to terms, then it's up to our federal government. If they don't act, then it will be up to the voter, next time around, to reciprocate by the only method at their disposal — by lack of support at the polls.
— R.P.

Mainstream Canada . . .

Tax reform: We've only just begun

by Tony Carlson

Like newly-weds in front of the door of their new home, Canadians are poised on the threshold of tax reform.
No doubt tax talk isn't quite as spicy as the life of the new Mr. and Mrs. But as the changes coming in our tax system will change our financial lives as profoundly as wedlock will be a watershed for the young couple.
When federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced the coming reform, his words and manner were low-key. But the impact of creating a new balance among personal, corporate and sales taxes will be massive.
"We must reverse the trend which has resulted in greater reliance on personal income taxes," he said. "We want to get down personal tax rates. To the extent that we can bring down corporate and sales tax rates, we want to do that as well."
A few simple words that will affect all of us who pay tax. What they mean specifically cannot be known until the Finance Department number crunchers do their sums. But some general directions are clear because they are the roads now being travelled in Britain, and most recently in the United States.
South of the border, Congress is working on a bill which will, this fall, result in large reductions in basic tax rates: from 46 percent to around 35 percent for corporations and from 50 percent down to 34 to 39 percent for individuals. That will be coupled with the elimination of tax credits, exemptions and so on, including the so-called loopholes which irk everyone who can't take advantage of them.
In Canada, our top corporate rate is 46 percent (25 percent for small business). If you're talking personal income tax, the top rate is between 52 and 60 percent.
If the U.S. bill passes — which is about as certain as anything can be in politics — and if Canadian rates stay the same, we could be looking at a massive hemorrhage as businesses transfer their operations south to take advantage of the huge difference in personal and corporate taxation.
The result: Mr. Wilson must move, and quickly, probably by the first of 1988.
But the changes go much deeper than just chopping income tax rates. For the government must still collect money to run the country. Thus the talk of a new tax, a Business Transfer Tax, to replace the flawed Manufacturers' Sales Tax.
Again, the details are sketchy, but Wilson's aim is to broaden the tax base so that, with more people paying — that is, services will be included whereas they're not under the MST — the tax rate can

be lower to generate the same revenue.
Not everyone will gain, of course. Any attempt to rebalance the system will hurt some and help others.
Still, taxation watchdogs such as John Bulloch of the Canadian Federation of the Independent Business, welcome the Wilson initiative.
"We must change our tax system to remain competitive with the U.S.," says Bulloch. "The reforms will have twice the impact on the average Canadian than any free trade agreement. It will be a difficult, but important, debate."
— Mainstream Canada



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

Willie rides again!

Trial by headline; trial by smear and innuendo, have no place in a free, civilized and democratic society.

— Wilson Parasiuk

Wilson Parasiuk was elected as the MLA for Transcona in 1977. When Ed Schreyer resigned as NDP leader to become governor-general on January 22, 1979, Parasiuk set his sights. Veterans Saul Miller and Saul Cherniack supported young Willie as another Ed Schreyer with a Ukrainian, rather than German, background.

Parasiuk hesitated and Pawley won handsily.

Ever since, Wilson Parasiuk has had one eye on the premier's chair, while Pawley has kept a nervous eye on him.

With the public disclosure that Parasiuk had invested in the scientific research tax credit scam, his career went into a tailspin. Week after week, the Winnipeg Free Press pounded the Minister of Energy and Mines. Screaming headlines "Parasiuk discloses shares in tax dodge" and "Parasiuk partner gets hydro contract" hurt him and the government. On May 19, 1986, he resigned from the cabinet and called for a judicial inquiry.

From that moment on, the tables were

turned on the Free Press and the opposition. Parasiuk appeared confident. His lawyer charged the newspaper with "judicial misconduct." Parasiuk enjoyed the proceedings and began to smile again.

When the Freedman inquiry brought in its judgement, the former chief justice cleared the former minister. "So the allegations that the contract went to a partner of Parasiuk with the sinister implications accompanying that allegation, cannot be maintained..."

Some 300 friends and supporters celebrated at another swearing-in ceremony.

While the government heaved a sigh of relief, there were degrees of enthusiasm. Leadership hopefuls Eugene Kostyra and Maureen Hemphill's stars faded further; Gary Doer and Len Harapiak's lights looked less brilliant.

Meanwhile, Parasiuk had been handed a loaded 6-gun. Armed with Freedman's findings, he can now proceed to sue the media for defamation. At the very least, he can brandish his weapon and threaten his tormentors.

Wilson Parasiuk was a survivor. He had been thrown from his horse, but recovered. The cry from his camp reverberated throughout NDP halls across the province, "Willie rides again!"

The Winnipeg River Review

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neighborly news

By Fred McGuinness



Three little words can change a life

On one day in her 52nd year, Margery was her usual bubbly self, cheerful, enthusiastic, an experienced community leader.

On the next, she was a psychological mess, unable to eat or sleep. This began a ten-year stint on the couch, either her own, or the psychiatrist's. Twelve years later and she still bears the hidden scars of the trauma.

What changed her life? Three little words blurted out by an aunt in a fit of anger. All Auntie had to say was, "You were adopted."

Several times in recent years Margery has undertaken to tell me this story, but every time she dissolved into tears. A month ago it all came out when she, accompanied by a loving husband, dropped in to tell me of her search for family connections.

While she obviously wants to know her mother's name and hometown, there's one aspect of her search I could not have foretold; she wants her birth mother's medical record. Margery's a large woman, fighting obesity, diagnosed as pre-diabetic. "I want to know what kind of genes I passed on to my grandchildren."

For scores of years adoption files were like the secrets of the sphinx. Official attitudes are changing, but with wide variations between provinces. Margery's search triggered my interest and I did a search of my own.

Linda Ens of Saskatchewan told me that, "in the past 15-20 years we've seen a growing awareness of the need to do things in different ways."

In 1982 this province passed a "turning point," and today they provide adoptees and birth mothers with all the information they can. This post-adoption office receives 300 requests per year from adoptees looking for birth mothers; 100 from birth mothers looking for their children. There's an average of 250 re-

quests per year for background information, such as medical data, in which there is no interest in a reunion.
In Manitoba there is limited experience with this province's "partially-open" registry; it was proclaimed only in March of this year. Aleda Turnbull tells me that only an adopted child can trigger the release of information, and this department will search for a birth mother upon request. As happens in Saskatchewan, there are many persons interested in medical histories.
Mrs. Turnbull is understanding about those person who are resisting the thoughts of a reunion. She believes it's natural for them to be apprehensive about "a frightening leap into the unknown."
There's a different official attitude in Alberta, so Mrs. Clara Jonsson informs me. "There is no active registry."
An adult adopted child may register an interest in a reunion, or a birth mother may do so, but this department will not effect a reunion unless both parties have voluntarily declared this interest. In the one year this policy has been in operation, 1000 adoptees and 400 birth mothers have registered.
All three adoption workers expressed an interest in the outcome of Margery's case. As experts in this field, they have a deep sympathy for someone in adulthood who learns the shocking news that she's not the person she thought she was.



BIRCHWOOD MOTOR HOTEL
Hwy. 59 North Traverse Bay
Live entertainment every Friday & Saturday

September 12 and 13 — PAT BLYTH SHOW

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Happy birthday to Mrs. Annie Patterson who celebrated her 88th on September 5, 1986.

Reg Gulliford has been sitting up, eating full meals and attended the Blue Bomber game on Friday with his wife Lori, his parents and a friend Terry from Newfoundland. He was taken by ambulance with an attendant, and we wish him well in his progress towards recovery. Keep up the good work, Reg!

Rose and Leo, Ovide and Kay Tardiff have returned from three weeks of vacation to the Maritimes. Their first stop was at Neaford, Ont. where they visited with Ovide and Leo's aunt, Mrs. Yvonne Mace, and cousin, Mrs. Cecile Vaughn. "It is such beautiful country, I would like to

return," said Rose.

They next visited with Ernie and Irene Lafrance and son Raymond in Ottawa, seeing the parliament buildings and the changing of the guards. Then on to Newfoundland where they spent a week visiting Joe and Shelly Tardiff and their family, and former residents of Pine Falls' Eileen and Mel Jaster and Bob Collez, who is now assistant manager of Grand Falls paper mill.

On their way back home they stopped at St. Johns, N.B. and vacationed there, seeing Glen and Donna, and Garnet and Joan Pennell, and Irene and Al Heibert. "Everyone showed us such a grand time and it is such beautiful country. They all say

hello to everybody back home." Next stop was Niagara Falls ...

"We drove all the way. You can see so much more that way. One of our favorite spots on this trip was the Cabot Trail in Cape Breton . . . perhaps when we have retired we can make this trip again."

There were senior citizens bicycling across Canada during this time, and a former Pine Falls resident, Ray Towler, was among them. They were being interviewed in Ottawa the day before the Tardiff's arrived, and later met up with them all in Moncton two weeks later. The seniors could make several miles a day . . . which was a pretty great adventure for all of them!

FOCUS ON:

Crabapple juice

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

With the tremendous crop of crabapples this year, everyone is making juice. The most popular recipe (because it is easy and the product tastes good) is:

Pour 5 quarts boiling water in which 8 tsp. of cream of tartar are dissolved, over 3 quarts washed crabapples. Let sit 24 hours. Strain and measure. Add ¾ cup of sugar to 8 cups juice (1 cup sugar if apples are tart), bring to boil to dissolve sugar and cool.

Juice can be frozen or canned in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

The cream of tartar is present to draw the juices out of the apples. It may also help retain the color. There is no danger (from a food safety point of view) if the cream of tartar is omitted. There "may" be a change in quality. In excess, cream of tartar can cause diarrhea. This does not happen with this recipe.

If mothers are going to use this to replace apple juice, then they should sprinkle some ascorbic acid in each jar. One-tenth teaspoon would be enough per quart. I think a few sprinkles would be sufficiently accurate.

FREE

Second set of pictures with this coupon.

Two copies for the price of one! with your next roll of film developed and printed at

Sooter's

12 exp. 33"
15 exp. 44"
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Plus replacement roll of Sooter's color film only \$1.99

Good until October 31, 1986

THE MISSING LINK

Corner Hwy. 11 and Art Ave., Powerview

SWITCH

TO ELECTRIC & SAVE!

We can show you how you can save money by switching to electric heating. And there's more... these programs can assist you.

ELECTRIC HEATING PROGRAM
Receive cash allowances when you convert to electric heating and retrofit your home to Double E standards.

ELECTRICAL MODERNIZATION PLAN
Borrow up to \$2,000 for wiring improvements with no down payment and have instalments included on your monthly electricity bill.

HOME CHEC-UP
Plan cost effective improvements by arranging for an energy advisor to assess the heat losses from your home. A written evaluation shows you where to begin.

CUT HOME ENERGY COSTS
A Manitoba Government loan is available for upgrading insulation, installing storm windows and doors, weatherstripping, etc.

EQUAL PAYMENT PLAN
Pay your annual electric service charges in eleven equal monthly payments at no extra charge.

For further information contact the Manitoba Hydro representative in your area.

September 12 and 13 — PAT BLYTH SHOW



Puppets entertain the children and their parents, as well as the many who had participated all summer long, taking charge of playdays and crafts in the many towns in the Eastman regional playday at Steinbach.

Children enjoy full day at regional playday

On Friday, August 8, 1986, approximately 200 children took part in the 2nd Annual Regional Playday at A.D. Penner Park in Steinbach. The participants enjoyed a full day of activities, demonstrations and scheduled performances.

Activities included new games with parachutes and earthballs, arts and crafts, storytelling, tire park presentations by the RCMP, fire department, Cottonwood Game Farm, Kids on the Block puppeteers, a gymnastics group, 40 Below Mime, and performances by children's entertainers Jug Band Stuff and Len Andre.

The event was sponsored by the Eastman Recreation Personnel (ERP), a group made up of recreation directors from Steinbach, Southeast, Brokenhead River, Springfield, Winnipeg River and Lac du Bonnet-Pinawa Recreation commissions, in cooperation with Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Recreation whose assistance made the event possible.

The summer co-ordinators and playleaders did a fantastic job in recruiting volunteer drivers for the event. The co-ordinators also have to be thanked for all their work in organizing and running a wonderful children's festival.

A big bouquet to all the volunteer drivers, without whom playday would not have been successful.

Steinbach playday



Sandra Lachiver and a few of the participants in the regional playday at Steinbach, which saw many groups from Manitoba join in the fun and games. Any familiar faces here from St. Georges and Powerview?



Entertainment and plenty of participants enjoyed the day and the fun of meeting so many new friends at the big Steinbach playday.

**CHIROPRACTOR
DR. D. DUPRAT**

Is pleased to announce the
OPENING

of his new office at Government Road
Allowance North (next to Wrona Ford) in
Lac du Bonnet
OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday & Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PHONE: 345-6195

**SHINDRUK'S
MEATS &
GROCERY**
Great Falls, Man.
All party needs
Meal platters
Cheese — snacks
Beer — liquor
Bar supplies
Permits
367-2976

**The Lac du Bonnet
Leader**
and
**The Winnipeg River
Review**
Community Newspapers
and
Commercial Printing
Offices located in Lac du Bonnet
Phone 345-8611
and Pine Falls
Phone 367-2513

Klara's Travel Agency
in Powerview
Contact **KLARA MESZAROS** at
367-8063

BUSINESS HOURS: Closed Thursdays
Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES
SAVE \$200.00/COUPLE**
on 7 day Caribbean cruise sailing from Miami.
Fly/cruise as low as \$1,505.00/person including
airfare from Winnipeg to Miami.
Limited space. Book early!



"I think I'll take over this job..." seemed to be what this youngster is thinking. One of the children at the Steinbach playday, probably taking a breather.

PAPTERTOWN MOTOR HOTEL
Hosting
**September Mega
Pool Tournament**
SEPTEMBER 16, 17 and 18
Over \$400 in prizes!
Tournament 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Finals held Friday 9:30 p.m.
Cash prizes awarded every night
Grand prize \$200 Friday night
Should be lots of fun! See you there!

This week, CFL football Thursday night,
Winnipeg at Calgary live, 7:30 p.m. on the screen.

REG TOLTON
Barrister and Solicitor
Lac du Bonnet
Every Tuesday Afternoon
at the Village Office
from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m.
— and —
Powerview
Every Tuesday Evening
at the Village of Powerview
Office from 7 - 9 p.m.
Lac du Bonnet 345-8479
Powerview 367-8483
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100
205 Edmonton, Wps, Man. R3C 1H4
Telephone: 942-4100

— WHILE QUANTITY LASTS —
with a free chain
\$495.00
regular price \$619.00
chain saw
630 JONSERED
— **SUPER SPECIAL** —
268-2741
2 1/2 miles east of Beauséjour,
2 miles south on St. Quens Road

**REPAIR
SMALL ENGINE
ST. OUENS**

SOUND ADVICE

"Judge Phillip Gilliam of Denver, Colorado recently gave some advice to the young people of his community worth repeating. It was an answer to the cry of many teenagers today,

"What can we do?" "Where can we go?"
"Go home!" says the Judge.
"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake up the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the

car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the preacher. Visit the sick, the poor, study your lessons. And when you are through, read a good book. *Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. YOU owe the world something. You owe your time, energy, talents so that you can enrich the world. In plain words, GROW UP; quit being a CRY-BABY. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone — not a wishbone — and start acting like a man or lady. You have no right to expect your parents to buy your every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests. In heaven's name, grow up and go home!!!"*

MICROWAVE Cooking Course
3 consecutive sessions — **TUESDAYS**
Starting September 30
continuing on October 7 and 14
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Powerview School
INSTRUCTORS: Home Economist Jo-Anne Arnold
FEE: \$18.00
Register before September 19 at the Manitou Rapids
Arts Council office, Townsite Building, Pine Street.
For further information, contact
BELLA CHOCHINOV at **367-8510**

FIRST FORT MAUREPAS SCOUTING NEWS

The First Fort Maurepas Scouting program will begin the 1986-1987 season with registration on September 24, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at the Powerview gym.

The Scouts are planning two canoe trips, some weekend campouts, construction of canoe paddles, with the highlight of the year a bus trip to a Scout camp in Kansas next July. Boys going on the trip will be expected to have the Pioneer and Voyager level badges.

A garage sale is planned for November, and will be one of several money-making projects to finance the trip. Three leaders are returning and have other persons express interest in the scout section. Parent support is needed for meetings, transport, and project help.

The Cub section has two leaders coming back, and one new leader. More assistance is needed as well as parent interest. A program has been developed for the coming year. Some activities are still building, carving pumpkins for Hallowe'en, learning computers, maps and surveying, kite building, knives and guns, fire building, and "woods walk". Of course, the Kub Kar rally is held at the Lion's Club Winter Carnival.

The Beavers currently have only one leader so we are desperately looking for parents or other interested persons to help out with the 5-7 year olds. These little guys do crafts, learn songs and games and go on an occasional outing. They learn how to get along with others. If leaders cannot be found, some boys may need to be put on a waiting list to conform to Scout guidelines.

If you have questions contact any of the following: group committee chairman, Glen Pinnell —

8802; Scouts, Ernie Friesen — 8806; Cubs, Peter Schober — 2303; Beavers, Terri Papineau — 2689.

DAY CARE NEWS

Just an early reminder for your calendars, the Day Care will be closed on: Thanksgiving — Oct. 13; Christmas — Dec. 24, 25, 26; New Year — Jan. 1, 2.

Also, anyone with any "hidden" talents for arts and crafts, playing games, story-telling, or music, please feel free to volunteer your time to the Day Care! The kids will love it, and so will you!

Cards of Thanks

The board and staff of the Three Bears Day Care Centre wish to extend a sincere thank you to the following for their kind and generous donations: The Bay, Clark's Corner, Midway Foods, Pedden's Place, Pine Pharmacy, Pineview Shell, Riverview Self-Serve, The Chateau, Marshall Wells.

Thanks goes out also to the children and parents who contributed in any way towards the 4P parade float, and to the Market Square volunteers, as well.

And last but far from least, we'd like to give a special thank you (and a big hug) to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wilcott for donating their truck and their time to the Day Care for our float. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did!

The winner of the "Count the Jelly Beans" contest was Claudette Lambert. Congratulations!

**It's Subscription
Renewal Time!**

Subscription renewals for the Winnipeg River Review will soon be due.

A "due" notice in red ink will appear next to your label. Dates on the label are read: Year/Month/Day.

Please check your label to see if your Review is due and drop in or mail your cheque to:

The Winnipeg River Review
P.O. Box 869, 41 Pine Street, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0.

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

THE ROCK — 3 bedroom, elec. heat, carpeting throughout, curtains incl., garage, gazebo, shed, large back yard, no taxes after rebate. Call Dan or Donna Boyer, 367-8994. 2-4xpd

BLACK LAB PUPS — Reg., \$250, born August 18, 1986, excellent for show, hunting or pet. Phone 367-8793. 2-3xpd

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

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

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

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

1 WINDOW — Never used, double pane, complete size 48" x 48". Phone Phil Cyr 367-2643. 1-2xpd

FOR SALE

1969 CHEV CAPRICE — Good motor, new battery, 116 Leslie Ave., or call 345-8452. Asking \$475. 2-1xpd

SUSIE'S PENTHOUSE HAIR BOUTIQUE — Any reasonable price will be considered. 367-2412. 2-2xpd

WINDOW ORGAN — One 97 x 61 dual pane sealed unit, 6 mil glass, \$150; Hammond organ, exc. cond., auto rhythm and auto chord, \$1100. Phone 345-8539. 1-4xpd

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

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

1984 LADA — 4 spd., very good cond., only 38,000 km, \$3500 OBO. 345-2189. 2-1x

1980 OLDSMOBILE — Curtiss Supreme, excellent cond., P.S., P.B., cruise, low mileage, asking \$5500 OBO. 345-2189. 2-1x

NEED AN EXTRA CAR? — 1975 Plymouth Valiant, 6 cyl. 4-door, 146,000 m, \$800, 2 extra wheels with winter tires. Phone 367-8222 or 367-8646. 2-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 5' x 7' double pane window in frame; 1 child's bike. Phone 345-2745. 2-1x

FOR SALE

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT — Boy's junior. Phone 345-2517. 2-1xpd

GARDENING PRODUCTS — 10' x 10' greenhouse \$149.00, 1000W metal halide \$175.00. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send \$2.00 for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. pd.

STEEL BUILDINGS — We need you! Perka Building Systems is offering factory direct pricing on a limited number of our most popular agricultural and commercial steel building sizes. Offer in effect only in Manitoba until September 20, 1986. Call now 204-873-2357. pd.

TRUCKS — Visit Manitoba's largest small truck store, Birchwood Nissan. Ask Warren Watterson, our truck specialist about our 6.7% financing. Birchwood Nissan, 2405 Pembina at Waverly, Winnipeg. 261-3490. pd.

FIRE TRUCK — Saskatoon, 1965 Dodge D600, front mount pump, 700 gallon water tank, 8,475 miles, additional equipment also. Additional information and pictures available from: Municipality of Pipestone, Box 99, Reston, Man. R0M 1X0 or (204) 877-3327. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — John Deere tractor Model A; John Deere 3 bottom plow; 4 10-foot cultivators; grain auger; grain crusher; Fanning mill, 3 roller; Elect. wood saw, two 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

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, September 13, 1986, 9:30 a.m., 28 Pine Street, Pine Falls. 2-1xc

FOR SALE

76 GMC V6-TON — 250 - 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition. Phone 367-2556, 367-2276 or 367-8333. 2-2xpd

HEARD ABOUT MEDALLION BOOKS! — New international book club with low cost popular books. Unique opportunity for any individual however modest or ambitious to earn unlimited income. Little effort, no investment get in before heavy media promotion. Free information phone 204-523-4436, write Box 1473, Killarney, Man. R0K 1G0. pd.

WANT TO RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? — Houseware, gifts and hardware. Store price to sell. Terms available for building. Phone 1-723-2770 or 1-723-2742. pd.

FOR RENT

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

SCRAPERS and CRAWLERS — For rent by the month; pull type hydraulic and self-loading scrapers; crawlers bush equipped; very reasonable; call Brandon 1-725-2627 days. pd.

Wanted to Rent

LOW RENTAL — Apartment or house for senior citizen in St. Georges, Powerview or Pine Falls area. Occupancy wanted for the 1st of October or 1st of November. Write to: Mrs. Ada Carriere, Apt. 703, 200 Horace Street, Winnipeg, Man. R2H 0W5; or phone 233-0946. 2-2xi

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BABYSIT — In my home. For more information, contact Lynn at 367-8859. 2-1xpd

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-

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.

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. pd.

PROTECT YOUR GRAIN — Against theft with CropGuard. Coded flakes to treat 50,000 BU and bold theft deterrent warning decals. Recommended by RCMP. To order send \$65.00 plus COD to Country Graphics, Box 128, Rosenton, Man. R0G 1W0 or phone 1-204-746-8231. pd.

YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADS
The first place to shop

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 Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING CAKE RENTALS — Call Brandi at 367-8527. 2-1x

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES — Are you looking to relocate? Are you looking for a challenging position with an aggressive growing company? This could be the opportunity you are looking for. This aggressive B.C. newspaper group is accepting applications for a publisher to open a new market. Successful applicant must be a self-starter, have experience in dealing with people, have sales experience and knowledge of the community newspaper industry. Apply in writing with full resume to Cariboo Press, 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8, attention: R.J. Grainger. pd.

COMING EVENTS — First Manitoba farm women's conference, Wednesday, Thursday, November 12, 13 in Portage la Prairie. Theme: Making The Good Life Better. Take time for learning/sharing and meeting with other farm women at this agricultural event. Registration \$25.00. Pre-register by October 1st for early-bird draw. Contact local agriculture office. pd.

COMING EVENTS — Nature photography seminar with excellent American photographer John Shaw in Winnipeg on Saturday, September 27. For every nature enthusiast. (204) 224-3380, Box 8, Grp. 535, RR5, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2Z2. pd.

FARM MACHINERY — One pass. Apply Avadex while deep banding your fertilizer. The Vern Knife behind sweeps on your tillage tool is the proven method that works. 403-343-6342. pd.

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. pd.

More classifieds

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 AUCTION — Featuring Manitoba Hydro units at Mordyck's yard, Hwy. 59 south, Saturday, September 20. Cars, trucks, vans. For list phone Mordyck Auctions 237-6944. Licence and bonded auctioneers. Dennis and Ken Morrow. pd.

HELP WANTED

COMMUNITY CONSTABLE — For Manitoagan and Seymourville area. Duties to be discussed. Salary negotiable. Closing date for applications: Saturday, September 19, 1986, 12:00 noon. Screening process the same day. Interviews: Thursday, September 25, 1986, 4:00 p.m. Starting date to be determined. Apply in writing to: Local Police Commission, c/o Chairperson Eileen Howard, Manitoagan, Man. R0E 1E0. Include resume and phone number. 2-2xi

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. R0E 1V0. For further information, phone Claudette Threath at 367-8319. 1-2xi

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. R0E 1M0. 1-

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. pd.

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER — Required for rural newspaper. Some related experience essential. Please send resume to The Manitoba Beaver, Box 1148, Beausjour, Man. R0E 0C0. pd.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES — Petroleum company has openings in Manitoba. Agricultural, industrial background an asset. Vehicle necessary. Protected territories. Forward resume to: Box 1925, Brandon, Man. R7A 6S7. pd.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES — Required by Lone Tree Leather. Starting soon we will be marketing our authentic native mukluks, moccasins and other products through in-home parties. Unlimited sales potential, low investment, excellent commissions. Phone today (204) 859-2402. pd.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES — Full-time dining room waitress, full-time cocktail lounge waitress, full-time barmaid. Apply to: Papertown Motor Hotel, Pine Falls, Man. 367-2261. 2-2xi

CHILD CARE WORKER — The Three Bears Day Care Centre requires a Child Care Worker II or equivalent. Send resume with reference to: Three Bears Day Care, Box 773, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0. 2-1xi

MEN and EQUIPMENT — Required to cut and pile pulpwood in the Whitemouth area for 1986-87 season. Call weekends 378-2947. 2-1x

OVERSEAS JOBS — Jobs paying high salaries are now available in many exciting and interesting countries including Canadian North, Middle East and Australia. Many have tax free salaries and high benefits. All skills required. For information write Overseas, Suite 472, 7305 Woodbine Avenue, Dept. ER, Markham, Ont. L3R 3V7. pd.

WANTED

BORDER — Disabled elderly man in St. Georges looking for border, preferably a lady. If lady is willing to do housecleaning, will lower rent accordingly. Ph. 367-2962. 2-4xpd

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS — Needed to take pictures in their areas, no experience or sales required. Write: S.C.L., 248 Dunraven Road, Calumet Island, PQ J0X 1J0. pd.

GRAIN — Mr. Farmer, low grain prices makes it important for you to call Linear. Check the options available to you, to maximize your income. We are looking for wheat, rapped, (heated or damaged) eye, flax, corn. Give us a call. Your bonded and licensed grain dealer: Linear Agra, Carman, Man. 745-6747, Henry or John. pd.

The busy time of canning, freezing, etc. is nearly over.

VILLAGE OF POWERVUEV NOTICE — COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that Assessment Rolls of the Village of Powerview are now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer at Powerview, Manitoba and will remain open for fifteen days from the date of this notice.

Any person desiring to complain against the assessment or to have any corrections made, must lodge their complaints in writing and must state the grounds and nature of the complaint describing the property that is the subject thereof, and the complaints must be in the office of the secretary-treasurer at least ten days before the sitting of the Court of Revision.

The Court of Revision will be held on the 14th day of October, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Village of Powerview at Powerview to hear and determine the complaints.

Dated at Powerview, Manitoba, this 5th day of September, 1986.

George Harbottle
Secretary-Treasurer

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS



by Peggy Boyle
367-2533

Those of you who have read this column from its inception will remember how I spoke of having an "open-door" policy, primarily because, at that point in time, I had no door. Well, I am proud to announce that as of this week, I have a door and four walls (ceiling and floor of course) but, the policy will continue as before. Come on down and see my new walls and door, the location of my office has not really changed. It is still in the St. Georges Community Club, up the stairs and it is between the Or'Estie Art Gallery and Fran's Accounting.

Youth club re-opening

The youth club is planning on re-opening this fall as soon as enough volunteers can be found to supervise during the evenings. The youth club (Rendez-Vous) has been a very successful operation to date and is a service that is answering a need for the youth in the area.

The club had approximately 70 members last year. Please

contact Marc Dupont, Dennis Boulet or Julie Lavoie to volunteer your time or get more information.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Mark this date on your calendar for if it isn't already, and dust off your dancing shoes for a good Old Time Dance being held in St. Georges at the community club. It begins at 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. with a lunch being served and music provided by the Country Boys.

Sixth Annual Terry Fox Run, Sunday, Sept. 4

This annual event will take place on Sunday, September 14 at 12 noon from the Powerview Arena parking lot, run 5 km to the St. Georges boat dock and 5 km back to the arena parking lot. You can run or walk the course, but please note that no bicycles are permitted along this course due to the location of the course.

Nine volunteers are needed for the duration of the run. Please contact the recreation office for

more information.

Reminder: NCCP course

A Level I theory of coaching course is being held September 26 - 28 in Powerview. Please contact the recreation office to register or get further information.

Level II theory course will be held for two weekends in November. The dates are November 8, 9 and 15, 16.

Cards of Thanks

Pine Falls Knights of Columbus would like to thank Richard Boisjoli for his help during our barbecue and the labour day weekend. Thanks, Rich, it was greatly appreciated.

My personal thanks to Abitibi-Price employees who cooperated and helped when help was needed on the construction of the labour day box car float.

Chiff Sawhyn

Thank you to all the women of Powerview and Father Boisjoli for the nice service he gave for my deceased husband, Alec Carriere. Also to all the ladies for the beautiful lunch that was served. Mrs. Ada Carriere and family

My family and I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards of sympathy and donations to the charity of their choice. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Kay Markert and family

LOOKING TO:

- Buy
 - Rent
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- COOKED HAM
Freshly sliced from our deli (4.39 kg) **1.99**

We're one year old!

by Dess Trudell

So far, the Review has been a success, in terms of compiling community news, dates, places and bringing together the people and events. We have been kept informed about our organizations around and about the towns, and we have welcomed the opportunity to be there, hoping our readers would 'eagerly' read our copy. Commitment is essentially our main aim towards you, our subscribers and advertisers, so your support has been most important to us; without which, we would not be in business. The idea for stories come from you, our readers. Here are a few of the headlines and newsworthy events in brief.

The first issue

The first issue was published on September 11, 1985, right after the Labor Day weekend. Pyeteke Blaauw was the editor. So much has passed but so much is yet to come!

Grabbing the headlines then was the 4th annual 4P Festival with coverage of the crowds who took part in the fun and games. Looking back we see a familiar face here and there, as in the parade... the best business float was the Chevrefils, who again captured this year's award.

The first official sod turning for the Pine Falls Hospital, on August 29, 1985. Abitibi-Price hosted a 500 ton party, an outstanding performance in all respects. The Terry Fox run... The LGD of Alexander minutes and news... which becomes a regular feature as does the Village of Powerview Council news to inform the public, and the Agassiz School reports.

MRAC held open house in St. Georges Community Centre, which was a celebration of Canada's cultural Mosaic with displays of food, costumes and music of 12 countries... our own mini-folklorama.

With Victoria Beach news from Dorothy Gregory and community news from our own Jean Velie. Jean had reported the comings and goings of our townspeople since 1967 in the *Leader* and continued in the *Review*.

The Library Allard opened in St. Georges community — Victoria Beach Seniors discussed housing in their area... and we were there.

The great Grey Owl becomes Manitoba's official bird emblem... a 60th anniversary dinner of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 64 in Pine Falls and the placing of a wreath in memory of those who lost their lives during the past wars.

The first Metis days celebrations remember Riel and ringette starts a fourth season. The Chateau was showing E.T. and Ghostbusters.

Wild rice harvesting was down 30% due to the poor weather — and we remember to give thanks for all God's gifts on Thanksgiving Day.

This issue marks the beginning of our second year of publication of The Review. Yes! We've completed our first year and although we have had some growing pains, we look forward to bigger and better things in the years ahead.

This publication would be next to impossible were it not for the support of many people in the communities we serve. The people who submit columns, support us through advertising and printing, and who tell the girls at The Review a lead on a story, or picture, or whether or not we're doing a reasonable job. It shows you care and are concerned with your community.

Our thanks and hope that we can have your continued support.

— Russ Preston, publisher

Winnipeg River Lion's Club hold world service day October 8, and history is being written by the volunteers with the Winnipeg River Historical Project.

Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehab Centre opens and Atikaki Park gets coverage in the press. Hallowe'en and Haley's Comet came and went... Leonard Rupert has a park named after him... and quotes on Lake Winnipeg fishermen greeted positively.

Two areas of concern being voiced... Garrison Diversion and pollution. Mock disaster involves many volunteers at the paper mill and was a success, as trauma team, ambulance, and aides all work together.

Duck Lake Ski Club hits the trail... participants in the Eastman Regional Games. Quarter Century Club welcomes new members, Dennis Pereaux and Serge Petrus... Open house planned by Woods department to show how logging is done and its relationship towards forest management.

Job creation projects were allocated \$202,840.00 under Canada Works Program in the district. Crimestoppers program introduced, sponsored by the W.R. Lion's Club... and Christmas is just around the corner!

Chevrefils district forms a water co-op. Powerview wants the lagoon relocated and LGD opposes ground water study on Crown Lands in the Bird River area.

Home care comes to our town, as did culture by way of Manitou Rapids Overture Concerts. Former Pine Falls resident inducted into the Hall of Fame together with his teammates: Dave Romano, Big 'O' Melischuk, Hailley and Hanesiak.

P.A.A. planning to install artificial ice in the near future, selling by the square yard, now. Two fires force the Sauve and Papineau families out just before Christmas.

Ted Martin retires from the Department of Highways — family and friends throw a surprise party. Pine Falls Health Auxilliary donates equipment to the hospital... designated driver program goes into effect... and Winnipeg River Co-op and Super-Vu do battle... it's a no-win situation for the teachers at Fort Alexander.

The Chikama makes her last run to the Selkirk Marina... revives memories for Sheila Geer of her year and a half at Norway House.

Christmas carols at Foyer Chateaugay, concerts at the schools, and new books to

soothe and relax from the libraries.

A very special edition of the children's greetings and thoughts for the Christmas special... and it's a boy!!! for the first baby born in the Pine Falls Hospital this New Year.

Pipe Major Bill McLeod pipes in the new year and the levee at the Legion House.

After the festivities

After the festivities we settle down to more mundane things like... the weather, we plan a carnival, St. Georges sand bag league is in full swing... so are the hockey players and curlers, and we met the contestants for the Queen of the Carnival!

Powerview School science fair filled the gym with projects that were entertaining as well as educational.

Sam Uskiw resigns after 20 years service as MLA, and Victoria Beach council approves a senior's condo. Block Parents are introduced to the Pine Falls area as the eyes and ears of you children and mine. Hospital construction slowed by bad weather and we pay tribute to Angus Prince, long-time resident of the Brokenhead Indian Band, dies at age 103.

Election fever, Valentines, and a contest for a 4P drink for the carnival. Murder trial comes to an end and a life sentence is handed down. Clarence Baker is victorious and so is Tracy Asmundson! The Pineview Atoms win and students at Pine Falls want French Immersion too.

Community in shock over the shooting of two constables, Reg Gulliford recovering in St. Boniface, and the slaying of Robert Thomas. Edgar Martin Olsen charged.

Pine Falls seniors win gold in the Eastman Winter Games. School trustees won't accept an extra trustee in Ward II — and this will be a contentious issue not soon resolved.

Bissett, Seymourville and Manigotagan accept certificates for participation in the Fine Options Program, and Winnipeg River district gets a recreation director... Municipal taxes go up in the LGD of Alexander and Powerview expresses displeasure with the increase in school taxes.

Special services and thoughts of the Greater Power over all of us. Floods threaten Broadlands and Terry Vincent retires as postmistress of the St. Georges P.O. after 12 years.

Graduation day for Fort Alexander, Pine Falls and Powerview... and Youth in the Arts plans

changes... and Jean Velie lays down her pen after 20 years.

New subdivisions and developments show our community has outgrown the old boundaries. MRAC presents the final concert... Volunteers deserve the Human Spirit Award... and daylight saving time returns.

Winnipeg River Lion's Club have official Organ Donor Awareness week with a personal example shown by Perry Chochinov, teacher at Powerview, who donated bone marrow to his brother, Harold.

Abitibi-Price pledges \$25,000.00 to Powerview artificial ice fund... we say farewell to two families of the area, the Bartlett's and the Blaauw's. Knights of Columbus walk-a-thon is a success, donations to PAA and P.F. personal care home... and time to start planning the gardens!

Concerns over AECL search for an underground dump invites public debate. The ice has finally moved out of the Hillside Bay area!

Grants awarded to causes; construction; and safety tips. Brokenhead Indian Reserve joins Eastman R.D.C.; a bridge replacement is delayed and glimpses from the past.

The bounty of gardens in beautiful array; the woes of Canada Post; and first news on the first newsprint out of Pine Falls.

Digging to determine what is causing our water supply to be tainted. Harvesting the old-fashioned way, a break and enter, assistant supervisor resigns from school board, and kindergarten issue still unresolved.

And we have come full circle... saying goodbye to summer with the 5th annual 4P Festival, market square, the parade and the fireworks!

Our year in review.

Post script from your editor:

It has been a fascinating time. I've learned a lot from my predecessor, Pyeteke, from Russ and the staff at Lac du Bonnet (thanks from this greenhorn). I was enlightened by the phone calls, letters, notes, the conversations — pro and con. And I appreciate the dedicated, smiling Angie in the Pine Falls office.

Now there are not enough hours in my day — I welcome every bit of advice, learn from my mistakes, and from criticism, too — that's what keeps me on my toes. I'll make some blunders, forget who's who, or get a date wrong, but I trust you to remind me! Hopefully, in good time, I shall have come full circle too.



The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural representative
Beausejour, 268-1411

Forage ammoniation

Ammonia, added to high moisture hay, acts as a preservative by preventing overheating. Bacteria and molds are killed by the ammonia. The hay is then later to feed and more palatable for the cattle.

The ammonia increases the crude protein of poor quality feeds. Ammonia added at 3% of forage dry weight has resulted in 100% increased crude protein and 10 to 15% increase in total digestible nutrients.

Care must be exercised when treating hay over 20% moisture. A toxic reaction to livestock can happen if high levels of ammonia are added to this higher moisture hay. If hay is over 20% moisture, ammonia levels should be kept down to 2% of forage dry weight.

On the other hand, very dry hay will not show best possible results from ammoniation. A minimum level of 12% moisture in the hay is recommended.

Benefits from ammonia are most pronounced when the product is applied as soon after harvest as possible, especially with high moisture hay. Higher temperatures result in speedy reaction and increased digestibility.

Stacked forage to be ammoniated should be covered by 6 mil black, polyethylene plastic. The stack must be covered as secure and airtight as possible. Holes should be sealed with tape. The plastic sheet may be weighed down and secured with sand bags of dirt filled trenches.

When applying ammonia, it is important that all usual precautions, in handling anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, be followed. Ammonia is a gas under pressure and can cause serious burns and/or lung damage if not handled properly. Whenever possible, an experienced ammonia operator should be in attendance. The Eastern Grassland Society ammoniated hay on a number of farms for demonstration purposes. Fraser Stewart or Jeff Beckingham of this office have gained experience from these demonstrations, and should be consulted before any inexperienced operator ammoniates his hay stacks.

After ammoniation, stacks should remain covered for a minimum of three weeks. High moisture hay stacks should be small enough that they can be fed out in three to four weeks after uncovering, to prevent losses from secondary fermentation.

Manitoba Agriculture has two publications now available at this office free of charge. They are: *The 1986 Rental and Custom Charges for Farm Machinery and Grain Aeration and Unheated Air Drying*

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MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, M.L.A., Lac du Bonnet

Federal farm support needed

by Clarence Baker
M.L.A. for Lac du Bonnet

My colleague Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski has called on Ottawa to take a leadership role in resolving the current financial crisis facing Canadian agriculture.

Uruski was outspoken in defending western farmers at the recent conference of provincial and federal agriculture ministers in Victoria. As he has done in the Manitoba legislature on numerous occasions, Mr. Uruski said the time for action was now.

Soaring input costs and declining commodity prices have eroded farmers economic position and placed thousands of farms at risk. Some 10,000 western farmers will likely be forced out of the industry over the coming year. A further 27,000 producers who are not currently in trouble will confront serious financial difficulties next year.

Clearly a national program is needed to provide operating loan guarantees which will enable farmers to obtain credit and remain in business.

A commitment by the federal government to offset lower grain

prices caused by American and European subsidies is also essential. In fact the American subsidy of \$13 a tonne has now been raised to \$15 a tonne. Canadian farmers are receiving less now than in the depression for their wheat.

Mr. Uruski informed me recently that the federal Farm Credit Corporation collected nearly \$34 million more through repayments of loan principle last year than it lent out in new loans to farmers. The federal government withdrew \$33.8 million from Canadian agriculture in 1985-86 through this measure.

By contrast the Manitoba Agriculture Credit Corporation (MACC), alone put \$16.2 million in provincial agriculture in 1984-85 and a further \$11.3 million last year.

At the recent federal/provincial conference, Mr. Uruski also said that the current round of trade negotiations with the United States should be recessed to signal Canada's strong disapproval of penalties recently imposed by the Americans on a number of our exports. He noted that Canada's bargaining position in the trade talks has been weakened by Ottawa's mishandling of negotiations. Considering the crazy situation we now face where American taxpayers are subsidizing sales of wheat to Russia and sugar to China, I agree that it is indeed time to suspend the talks. Instead of these pointless talks, the federal government should be providing real aid for western farmers.

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