

Wilfred Chevrefils accepts the St. Georges Historical Society award from Mr. Rene Vincent, president. This was in honour of the three generations of farming family.

3 generations of farming . . .

Historical Society honors farming family

by Dess Trudell

The St. Georges Parish hall was beautifully decorated with mementos reminiscent of those early days of farming. Three generations of Chevrefils were represented at this evening's dinner given in their honor — Zotique, Etienne and Wilfred who accepted the awards.

Mrs. Diane Dube acted as emcee for this occasion, starting off with greetings to all assembled and honoured guests, then introducing the speakers.

Rene Vincent, president of the St. Georges Historical Society, presented a plaque honouring the Chevrefils' contribution to the area.

Mrs. Margaret Carter, past-president of the Manitoba Historical Society, presented the award for the Centennial Farms Committee.

Reeve Fran Thompson presented Wilfred with the official LGD of Alexander pin, and congratulations.
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Class size and phys. ed. main topics at Agassiz board meeting

by Noreen Ostash

Class size and the physical education programs were the major topics of discussion at the September 16 meeting of the Agassiz School Division board meeting held in Lac du Bonnet.

Class size

Marlene Jackson spoke for a delegation of parents from Powerview requesting an additional teacher for the French immersion program in their school.

Jackson told the board that 42 parents with children in the Grades 1 and 2 French immersion classes had met on September 11 to discuss what they see as inconsistencies throughout the division.

At a meeting with their local trustees and administrator in June, these parents had been told that staff was being cut across the division and the best they could hope for was a three way split. This meant one combined class with 10 Grade 1 and five Grade 2 students, a Grade 1 class of 26 and a Grade 2 class of 28 students.

This seemed an acceptable alternative until Lac du Bonnet parents were granted their request for a full time kindergarten teacher which resulted in classes of 15 and 16 students.

With the growing popularity

of the French immersion classes, parents are concerned about the overcrowding of classes and want the board to look at the future of the program. They feel that multi-grade classes are not the answer.

Powerview parents say that the multi-grade class is not working out and they do not think that their children should have to suffer. Their principal, Steve Meszaros, does not think that the children will suffer, but if the board is willing to spend the additional \$35,000, an additional teacher is the better alternative.

Board members Gary Plohman, Richard Rattai and Jerome Shuster wanted know why the concerns of the parents had never been brought before the board by the administrators. They were told that due to the decision to cut staff, the decision had been made to leave Powerview with its current number of staff and create the multi-grade class.

A motion by Powerview trustees Diane Dube and Leone Pommer to have an additional teacher hired and a review of the program initiated was withdrawn when it was suggested that the matter be turned over to the Education and Policy Commission for review.

Physical education

In response to a request by the
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Legion Hall renovations

Front entrance of the Pine Falls Legion Hall, with preparations and renovations being carried out all around the building.

by Dess Trudell

In a conversation with Dr. Konzelman, spokesman for the Main Dental Clinic operating out of Powerview, he feels that any work done here was of a necessary nature. Dr. Chrusch, in particular, took exception to an article reporting on the decision of the labor and mill council meeting that informed the members that Blue Cross would be revising the existing program, and had cited the inference that their dental group had been responsible for dental claims which helped bring about these changes.

They wish to refute allegations that were implied by a representative of Blue Cross who met with the members of the mill council. They feel a pour analysis was made. Their dental office

has been in operation since 1984, and it was felt a huge back-log of requirements for dental treatment being handled at this office was rectifying the situation. They don't feel unwarranted treatments were being done as they operated within the Blue Cross and Manitoba Dental Association guidelines. Once all the major claims have been dealt with, the claims will drop accordingly.

In speaking with Mr. Bruce Thompson at the Blue Cross Winnipeg office, he said he was the spokesman who met with Abitibi mill council members and explained why the decision to reduce benefits was necessary.

He said, "The plan was being over-used. Because the plan has 100% coverage, there were no limits set, so if every member within the plan decided to get \$500.00 worth of dental work done this year, the impact would be immense. No regard was given to the long range view. The financial impact on the plan, and now the members involved was never considered. There should have been better planning — a spreading out of the major work,

as Dr. Drysdale has done, but no one seemed to give it a second thought. As a result the deficit makes it necessary to reduce those benefits. It had to be costly to the company as well in the long run."

The local union negotiated with the company to bring this plan to the members. The company agreed to pay for this plan and the local union is the
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CORRECTION

In the September 17 issue of *The Review*, an error was made regarding property "inadvertently reported to have been acquired by the LGD for Petro-Can." It should have read: property will be leased to Petro-Can, if and when the company decides to install a bulk plant. The costs for installation, moving two buildings from Powerview and other requirements, would be borne by Petro-Can.

Also a request for a grant should have read \$7500.00, not \$750.00. The amount of \$1250.00 was granted, as printed.

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board, senior school principals and physical education teachers attended to answer questions regarding the selection of sports offered, budgeting for team travel and organizational structure and responsibility for school sports.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 25, 1986 — Brownie registration 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the United Church hall, Pine Falls. Girls in Grades 1-3, or ages 6-9 years old.

Wednesday, September 24 — Registration for Cubs, Scouts and Beavers, at 7:00 p.m., at the Powerview School gym.

Thursday, September 25 — Pineview Minor Ringette registration night, at 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Powerview Arena.

October 3 and 4 — Dance classes start, phone Cathy Dugard: 367-8274 to register.

October 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 — Hockey school at the Pine Falls Arena. Contact L. Nobiss, 367-2774 or G. Pinnell, 367-8802.

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 p.m.

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!

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Will be open in the Pine Falls United Church basement every Tuesday, starting September 23. If you need help with family histories or information, you may call 367-8785 between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays only.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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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.

The board was told that programs are developed to co-exist with academic programs to develop an all-round person, that sports are chosen to complement what is in the community, and that choices are made on the basis of student interest and the expertise of the volunteer coaches.

Bussing cannot be predetermined because every coach within the division is working to insure that his or her team will make it to the zone and eventually the provincial competitions. Whether they make it or not cannot be known in advance.

There has been some consideration given to coordinating playoffs in central areas and on the same weekend for a more economical use of time for both travel and personnel, but nothing has been decided to date.

Hypothetically, there is a possibility that one team from every section of every sport offered could end up going to the provincial playoffs. There is no ceiling on this budget.

One of the sore spots with the board was the \$1600 tab they had to pick up for sending the winning baseball teams to Thompson last spring.

Trustee Leo Drabyk said that the community and the parents had to come up with the \$1600 required to send the Lac du Bonnet ringette team to Thompson last spring.

Superintendent Mike Czuboka's comment that budgeting was not the problem, it was the last minute requests for transportation, sparked a reaction from Drabyk, chairman of the transportation committee.

Drabyk wondered if the parents who wanted more routes so that their children would be on the busses for a shorter time each day could go to the sports budget for the extra funds. The transportation budget had not been increased for those requests.

Gary Plohman wanted to know about the rest of the students who do not get into the championships and was told that there are lots of activities organized for them during the noon hour with some extras before and after school.

The teachers have agreed to hand in requisitions with locations for busses well in advance of every provincial playoff.

It was not decided whether or not the practise of the unlimited transportation budget for winning teams would continue.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533

Now that fall is getting closer every week, most people's gardens are cleaned out. My garden is no exception (it was written up in Agriculture Weekly, as a disaster site). I even had some help from my four-legged friend. The few remaining cornstalks in my garden have been or are in the process of being removed by my friend and spread around my yard, after she has eaten the corn, of course! What a friend. On with the news.

NCCP courses
Level I theory is being held September 26-28 at the Powerview School. The hours for this course are Friday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The cost for the course will be \$15.00 per person, payable in advance to the Winnipeg River Recreation District.

The instructors for the course will be Bernie Gowryluk and Donna Keating, both from Winnipeg.

There is room for at least two more persons in the course. As we must have a minimum of ten people, it is important that if you are interested in attending, you contact the recreation office at 367-2533.

Level II theory is being held on two consecutive weekends in November. The location will be Powerview School and the cost of the course will be \$30.00 per person.

Pineview Ringette Association

The PRA is holding registration on Thursday, September 25 at Powerview Arena from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Gloria Borody at 2656.

A Level I technical coaching course (ringette) is being held November 22 at Powerview School. For more information, contact Glen Lowery.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council

The MRAC is holding its annual general meeting on Monday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m., at the Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls. For further information, contact the Arts Council office 8785.

Aerobics
Plans are underway to offer an aerobics class. If enough interest is shown then classes can be formed. Please call the recreation office to ensure this interest is known.

Anyone who is a physical education graduate, or a certified fitness leader may qualify to take a course on how to teach low impact aerobics work on the same principle as aerobics, in that your heart is conditioned through maintaining an elevated heart rate, the difference is that in low impact there is not as much bouncing and hopping — hence being easier on your legs/ankles/knees/and back.



Happy 30th Birthday Little Brother. You're not so little now, But you're still cute. Many more Love Sis

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neighborly news

by Fred McGuinness



KINSMEN — a Canadian social phenomenon

"Kinsmen are known for their energy and their enthusiasm." I wrote this down and circled it. It is the essence of a speech made by Saskatchewan's Premier Grant Devine. He delivered it to an audience of 1200 in the Saskatoon Centennial Auditorium.

This was the Kinsmen national convention. On hand were members and their wives from 10 provinces and the territories. The premier listed some of their more obvious accomplishments; community improvements like parks, pools, and recreation centres, and help in a hundred ways for junior and senior citizens.

There are some aspects of Kinsmanship which can be described as overwhelming. These include the sum total of their annual service to those communities they serve; it runs around the \$25 million mark. One other noteworthy touch will appear to all of you who are nationalists.

What we have here is a social phenomenon; a Canadian idea successfully developed in Canada and particular to this nation. Unlike most other service clubs, this one holds no allegiance to a head office in the U.S.

Just as surprising is the fact that the founder, Hal Rogers, is still watching his creation grow. Now 88, tall, slender, articulate, the man who convened the first Kinsmen meeting in 1920, was on hand for the 66th annual session. For scores of years his position has been honorary, but this doesn't reduce his interest in what his exuberant young friends are doing.

I spent a lot of time with Hal Rogers, interviewing him for a book on which I'm working. He recalled his reason for forming a club; as a teen-ager in the trenches in France he had enjoyed the camaraderie of other young soldiers. In civilian life he was lonely for some buddies.

This man has never lost his vision of the benefits which accrue when people work together to benefit their community. Out of this belief came the Kinsmen practice of deciding the community's greatest need; then filling it.

Today the 607 Kinsmen clubs do just this. The tools they use are cooperation, leadership, and a heap of perspiration. Ever ready with assistance are two allied groups; Kin wives and girlfriends belong to the 476 Kinette clubs, and then there's K-40. Kinsmen leave their club at 40 because of a hotly-debated age restriction, and many of them band together in K-40

YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADS
The first place to shop

FOCUS ON: Healthy eating for seniors

by Marilyn Zarecki
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Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Do you have a poor appetite? It so, tempt it! Choose a variety of foods with different textures, colors and tastes. Serve them attractively with different seasonings and garnishes. For example: parished potatoes, minted peas, cheese omelets, or cantaloup with cottage cheese. Improve the meal time atmosphere by using cheery placemats, lacey napkins or some of your special china and cutlery.

Socialize! It helps to keep you active and improves the appetite too. Play games, listen to records, visit your community club or drop-in centre. Socializing helps to prevent boredom too. Often when we are bored, we tend to eat even when we're not hungry. This is not a good habit to form.

If mild constipation is a problem it may be the result of a diet low in fruits and vegetables, not enough fluids, and lack of exercise. Whole grain products, stewed fruit and fruit juices (especially prune), green vegetables, ade-

quate fluids, along with regular exercise usually improve this condition. We often think that if "a little is good, a lot is better"; not so with vitamin and mineral supplements. If you eat a sensible diet, including a variety of foods from the four food groups, you do not need these supplements. Food can provide your body with the more than 50 nutrients you need while supplements will only provide a few. Ingesting excessive amounts of some vitamins can actually be dangerous. Avoid supplements unless prescribed by your doctor.

For more information on eating sensibly and cooking and shopping for one or two, write for your free copy of *Stay Healthy for All Your Life* to: Home Economist, Manitoba Agriculture, Box 50, Beausejour R0E 0C0.

BOWLING

The Pine Falls 5-Pin Bowling League will begin on MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Cut-off date for entries is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Phone complete teams or individual names into one of the following:

Pete Richardson 367-8376 Lyle Velle 367-2339
Jeanette Doyle 367-2204 Don Powell 367-2712

Fees are \$18.00 per person and is collected the first week of bowling. This covers your prize money for the year. The Chateau charges a weekly fee to bowl the three games each week. Any persons wishing to join the league as spares only, are required to pay a \$5.00 fee the first time they bowl and this covers them for the whole season.

September 24 - 27

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The Book Nook

by Berthe Jubinville

Upon reading a good book, sometimes one comes across a passage which makes you ponder on the real meaning such as one written by Isabel Moore about life.

"Life is a one-way street, no matter how many detours you take none of them leads you back. Once you know and accept that, life becomes much simpler, because then you know you must do the best you can, with what you have, and what you are and what you have become."

Saturday, September 20 at 1:00 p.m. was the wind-up of summer reading reports. Ten children attended. After viewing two tapes of Walt Disney on the

VCR, goodies and drinks were served.

One of the tapes showed life in Africa, the other life in the far north; both shows had a humorous angle to the story to amuse as well as educate.

Dates to remember

Wednesday, September 24 — 7:30 p.m. McPhee workshop planning session in the reading room of Library Allard.

Friday, September 26 — 1:00 p.m. story hour for pre-schoolers by Sultana Hussain.

Sunday, September 28 — just a reminder to those who have purchased tickets for the supper organized by friends of the library. See you there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Please allow me to clarify the lead story in last week's edition of your paper.

There is no way a municipality CAN or SHOULD buy land for a private concern. We DID NOT. Petro-Can simply asked to

lease a portion of the LGD-owned lands. No lease has yet been signed. The quoted figure of \$60,000.00 represents the road construction cost in the LGD for 1986, and has nothing to do with Petro-Can.

Two of the requested grants,

Blue Cross necessary

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organizer, that negotiates and handles it for its members.

Statistics for dental claims show: value of claims paid were \$109,071.00; employees on the plan \$424.00; average claims per employee \$257.00; number of contracts claimed on \$218.00; average claim per contract \$500.00; number of persons reported \$391.00; average size claim per person \$279.00; claims over \$500.00 per contract \$64.00; claims over \$1,000.00 per contract \$33.00; percent for basic 41%; percent for major 55%.

These are from Blue Cross statistics. The first six months of 1986 showed a deficit from \$4,400.00 to \$64,900.00 and if allowed to continue the plan would become useless. The

Abitibi mill council has had an excellent program previously; superior to others in the province with similar plans and the costs were reasonable. Statistics also show that the claims had almost doubled in the past six months.

Since this is the computer age, every claim made for a member of this plan is tabled with Blue Cross, with major and/or basic costs, the clinic or group that operates; as well as the members insured and the incidences; which all show a definite pattern. By implementing the necessary changes, they will be able to reverse the negative effects in time.

In the conversations with all three parties, it is hoped that any doubts in the minds of questioning members have been clarified.

POLICE REPORT

Sgt. Don Murphy of Powerview RCMP wishes to bring to the public's attention information regarding bingos, lotteries and casinos. In order to hold a bingo, sell lottery tickets or Nevada's, you must have a licence purchased through the Manitoba Lotteries Commission. Tickets for lotteries, Nevada's and cards for bingo must be purchased through the commission also, or it is illegal and charges will be laid under the Illegal Lottery Act. There have been three instances where this has occurred. If you have any questions about this please call RCMP in

Powerview.

Fourteen bicycles have been unclaimed. To identify call the detachment in Powerview.

Police reported a break-in at a cottage in Belair properties over the weekend. A 300 pound wall fire place was stolen valued at \$1300.00.

The Pine Falls Hudson Bay was broken into early Thursday morning, September 18 through the glass doors in the grocery department. Stolen goods were: four Ghetto-blasters; one VCR; batteries; battery chargers; clothing; knives; meat; and several smaller items.



for seven thousand, five hundred (\$7,500.00) and five thousand (\$5,000.00) were both reduced to one thousand, two hundred and fifty (\$1,250.00) — not INCREASED.

Yours truly,
Fran Thompson, Reeve
LGD of Alexander

OBITUARY

Eugene Courchene
Eugene Courchene of Fort Alexander, Man., passed away peacefully on Tuesday morning, September 16, 1986 at the Pine Falls Hospital.

Eugene is survived by his beloved wife Joan; daughter Brenda; son Terry; grandchildren Justin and Jordan, his pride and joy. Also he is survived by four brothers, Stanley, Dave, Bert, all of Fort Alexander and Elmer of Ontario; and numerous nieces and nephews and aunt Pauline.

Eugene had worked with Indian Affairs for many years from 1956 to 1979 when he became ill. He also had worked for the Fort Alexander Band as a school counsellor. Eugene was well liked by everyone and had many friends and relatives who will really miss him.

He was predeceased by a sister Marge; his parents, Paul and Sarah; his brother, Lawrence, Melvin and Walter.

Wake services were held on Wednesday and Thursday, at the Abel Courchene residence, Fort Alexander. Funeral service was held on Friday, September 19 at the St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church, Fort Alexander with Rev. Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It was the P.O., honest

Late last week this office received many phone calls from subscribers in Great Falls, Powerview, Pine Falls, Beausejour, Pinawa, Whitemouth and Winnipeg. The question we were asked was the same from each caller, "Where's my paper?"

Our reply was that Canada Post had, unknown to us until the day after *The Leader* came out, begun a two-week test run in the "ROE" area.

During the test, the P.O. highway services will make one continuous trip during the night where they will pick up and drop off mail at the same time.

So instead of mail arriving at the Winnipeg depot at 9:00 p.m. it won't arrive until 8:00 a.m. the following morning.

And obviously, arriving at 8:00 a.m. must make it too late to be distributed to other routes or the carriers in Winnipeg as most papers arrived not one but two or three days later.

It took from Tuesday afternoon when *The Leader* is mailed, to early Friday morning to reach the community of Great Falls, a distance of about 20 km.

This is, apparently, a two-week test period so we urge our subscribers to let Canada Post know (please be polite for the first round). If enough complaints are documented they may just reconsider before it's too late.

Honestly, dear subscribers, the paper is leaving our shop at the same time as before. It's in the mail!

— R.P.

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Mabel Wardrop stands beside her favorite quilt, an array of water lilies on a sea of green. Mrs. Wardrop of Whitemouth has been quilting for 76 years and at the age of 92 has had her quilt finished this year chosen to enter the Canada Packers competition. The quilt was part of a show that Mrs. Wardrop initiated to raise money for the Whitemouth Community Centre.

Whitemouth pioneer still going strong at 92 years

by Noreen Ostash
Mabel Wardrop celebrates life by coming up with new ideas she loves to see come to life and she describes herself as "pushy" enough to see things happen.

Mrs. Wardrop wanted to raise some money for the Whitemouth Community Club so she decided to have a quilt show which would let people enjoy but a sampling of the many quilts she has made over the years and the ones she has just completed.

To those who knew her, the quilt show was no surprise. This feisty lady has been quilting longer than most of us have been alive. At 92 years of age, Mrs. Wardrop has been turning out prize winning quilts for her family, friends and for sale for 76 years.

Before anyone gets the idea that the quilt show was a record of stitches done long ago, let it be known that the lovely mauve tulips she quilted in 1986 won first prize in the Springfield Agricultural Society's quilt show and will go on to the prestigious Canada Packers competition.

It all started in 1910
After cooking three winters in a bush camp with her father in

Ontario, the young quilter was allowed a year in Port Arthur before coming home to Whitemouth where she joined her mother in quilting her first flannel quilts at 16 years of age.

She was married the following year and her first quilt for herself started to grow. She remembers piecing it together and then as she stretched it, it grew and grew so that it was bigger than a double bed. To the new bride, it looked like a task far too huge to ever be completed.

But that one and hundreds more have been stitched over the years. The callous and permanent hole in the end of her "needle finger" attest to that. There have been countless crib quilts which were made big enough to wrap baby in for carrying. No babies popped out of these quilts.

When each of her three grandchildren were born, they were wrapped in one of Grandma's quilts. The great granddaughters each have their quilts and the great grandsons are wondering where theirs are. They want their own special quilts from their own special great-grandma and she has plans to get them done.

Prize winners

Among the quilts shown was the Centennial quilt which Mrs. Wardrop designed. It is centered with the Canadian flag and each square around the quilt has the embroidered names of people important in the commemoration of that event. There are the names of the Fathers of Confederation, the autographs of the premiers of the provinces and the territories, all the local boards and councils and last, but not least, all the people in the community.

The quilt was donated for raffle by the United Church ladies' group and was won by a member of the RCMP detachment who left with a very unique memento of one of his postings.

A wedding present of yellow roses, lovingly applied in stain stitch and quilted for her granddaughter made the rounds before it finally settled onto her granddaughter's bed. It won a second prize at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Another was selected from over 600 as one of the 12 finalists in a contest run by the *Star Weekly*, a prairie paper that prided itself on selecting the best crafts and craftspeople from across Canada for display in their crafts section.

Pride says that she must enter her quilts in the regular section of quilt shows in Winnipeg, not the Golden Agers section. She does not want to think she was given preferential treatment. From the many ribbons she has earned in the past few years, Mrs. Wardrop has no reason to change her place of entry.

A favorite

When you have an idea, a little ingenuity can make it come to pass.

Mrs. Wardrop usually worked from a pattern, but when she wanted to do a waterlily quilt, she could not find the design. She took a Manitoba crocus, cut out the centre strip and brought it back together to make what turned out to be a very pleasant lily bed in a sea of green.

Tribute paid

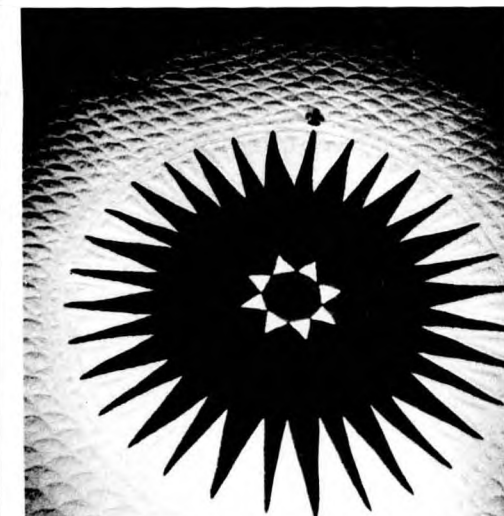
In his remarks at the official opening of the quilt show, Reeve Don Steiner congratulated Mrs. Wardrop on her unique talent and many years of quilting. Her quilts are owned and treasured all across Canada.

He noted that she has shared her skill in the community, teaching many local ladies the art of quilting. Her donations of quilts support many projects in the community and the church.

Wardrop is a pioneer family name Reeve Steiner associates with the brickyard and quilts.

Condolences

The day before the show, Mrs. Wardrop's only daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olive Wardrop of East Selkirk, died suddenly. Our condolences to Mrs. Wardrop and her family and a special tribute to a remarkable lady who took the time to guide visitors through the show and to answer their many questions.



A spectacular turquoise blue star on a background of white is but one of the many designs quilted by Mrs. Mabel Wardrop over the past 76 years. Many of her quilts have found their way into raffles to raise money for worthwhile projects and church activities in the community.

ATTENTION:

Volunteer help needed at Powerview Arena in preparation for cement slab. Any help would be appreciated on week nights.

IF further information needed, call
ED PAPINEAU 367-2684.

P.A.A. and Executive

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW NO. 107-86

The Council of the Village of Powerview under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of The Village of Powerview, Manitoba on the 14th of October, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 107-86 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

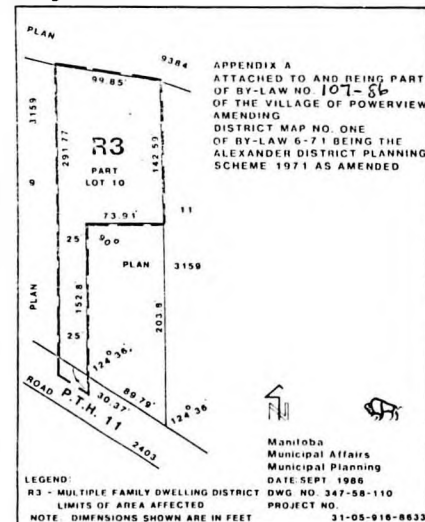
A copy of the above By-law of The Village of Powerview and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday at the office of The Village of Powerview, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of The Village of Powerview is to provide:

- 1) R3 - Multiple Family Dwelling District District Map One of The Alexander District Planning Scheme, as amended (formerly the Village of Powerview Planning Scheme 1965), is hereby further amended in order that the area described as follows:

Part of Lot 10, Plan 3159 W.L.T.O.

as shown outlined in a heavy broken line on Appendix "A", attached hereto, is hereby redesignated from "CR" Commercial Residential District to "R3 Multiple Family Dwelling District.



George Harbottle, Secretary-Treasurer

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Call 367-2412

Kimmick the magician enjoys entertaining children

by Dess Trudell

Kim Wilson is a local artist-magician, born October 10, 1960. He and his wife Laurie reside in Powerview.

Speaking with him about his early start, he said, "I saw a show of Doug Henning's when I was 12 and I decided that I would be a magician too, and be just as good as Doug some day. I started off with a magic hat that my parents gave me one year, and it just evolved from there."

He said he tries all his tricks, illusions and stage acts for his wife, as she is his most loyal supporter and critic.

When asked about the time he spends on his craft, he explained, "It takes hours. The key to being a good magician is practice and patience. Lots of both which, in my opinion, is finally starting to pay off."

He said he really enjoys working with children. "When the kids like you, then you're a hit with the family."

Asking him about the first trick he perfected, he said, "With silk square. I make it disappear and reappear. I practiced this over and over until I could show Laurie. She's my number one supporter and encourages me to do my best. It is now one of my best tricks."

He explained that there are two kinds of magic tricks. Slight-of-hand, which is quick and truly fun tricks, and illusions. These are done with props. This is a performance that allows him to build up the audience's anticipation, which prepares you for the larger trick — or illusion.

The word illusion is from the Latin word meaning deception of appearance and unreal to the eye. A sort of hallucination...now you see it, now you

LIONS LINES

World Service Week

The week of October 4-11 is designated as World Service Week. If your group or organization has some work to be done that the Lions can help with, please submit your request in writing to Mr. Dick Boyko, president, Winnipeg River Lions Club.



"Kimmick" back stage with Doug Henning, at a special benefit show Doug performed at. Kim's nephew, Reid Breton accompanied his uncle and got an autograph, too.

don't! At the beginning of each show, he and other magicians always explain that what we are about to see is a magic show, not black magic. This is so as not to offend anyone's sensibilities. Black magic has always carried connotations of evil and witch craft. This is not so in these modern day magic shows. They are purely entertainment, performed by ordinary people who enjoy bringing smiles to the faces of their audiences with their tricks, illusions and performing.

For his future goals, Kim said he would eventually like to be able to do this full time, but in the meantime he works at the mill, and does his magic shows on the weekends and special occasions.

"Hallowe'en is the most mystical and fun time. Christmas time I am already booked up. The 4P Festival was a recent show and I have a weekend here and there."

We will soon be taking orders for community calendars. Watch for further details. Congratulations to Larry Ross and his crew for the fine job they did in organizing this year's 4P parade. Thanks to all those who participated. Nice to see the pipe band revived under the direction of Mr. Bill MacLeod.

THE 4P FESTIVAL Annual General Meeting

is going to be held on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986
7:00 p.m.

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17 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER — Sleeps 6; 2-way fridge, AC/LP, stove with oven, toilet, furnace. Asking \$2900.00. Can be seen at Seven Sisters. Phone 348-2917. 4-1xpd

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Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who sent sympathy cards and flowers; also for the mass. A special thanks to the Vincent family for their lunch donation for the service.
Noel Lemire and family

The Winnipeg River Lions Club would like to thank everyone who supported our barbecue during the 4P Festival weekend. Special thanks to the following who provided goods, services, or facilities: Goritz Farms, Beausejour; Helen Poitras, Legion House Managers; Einfeld's Bakery; Powerview Athletic Association; Powerview School; Pine Falls Old Kings Hockey Club; Sonny Sleeman; Department of Natural Resources.
The Winnipeg River Lions Club

My family and I wish to extend sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors who supported and comforted us through our recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Thank you for your prayers, flowers, cards, food and also donations to the personal care home.
We will always remember your kindness and sympathy.
Alma Hebert

The Powerview Grade 12's would like to thank all those who donated and helped with our fundraising event on Labour Day weekend. Special thanks to Tasty Treats and Einfeld's Bakery for their generous donations. The winner of the 4P cake was Mr. Irving Frank. Congratulations.
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Even with this precaution, strong odors from raw or cooked vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli and turnips may still be noticed, but these will clear away after the offenders are removed from the refrigerator. If odors

persist check the fridge carefully to make sure a forgotten morsel of food isn't sitting spoiled in a corner.

Spills and food particles that accumulate in the fridge can cause odors. You should thoroughly clean your food storage and freezer compartments at least once a year...more often in a very busy kitchen.

Baking soda will absorb odors, so put a fresh box of it in the fresh food compartment every month.

On some occasions, you may notice moisture collecting on the

inside walls of your refrigerator. This excess moisture may cause odor problems as well. To avoid the moisture problem, keep the number of times you open the fridge door to a minimum, and don't stand with the fridge door open for a long time. Be sure the door closes tightly and seals properly. If the door doesn't close tightly, check the levers and raise the front ones if necessary.

For more information on the Selection, Use and Care of Major Appliances, contact your local Manitoba Hydro Home Economist, Lynda McCullough.

CPP benefitsexpand

Manitoba approves proposed reforms

Finance Minister Eugene Kostyra has announced Manitoba's approval of a set of benefit and financing reforms to the Canada Pension Plan which will take effect January 1, 1987.

The amendments, contained in federal Bill C-116, reflect the consensus among the federal and provincial governments which was reached in December 1985 following intensive discussions.

"Although Manitoba argued for a somewhat more generous benefit improvement package, with special emphasis on disability benefits, than that which emerged as the consensus position, the approved reforms will be of significant value to many CPP beneficiaries," said Mr.

Kostyra. Benefit improvements contained in Bill C-116 include:

- Flexible retirement provisions.
- Expanded credit and pension-splitting between spouses on marital dissolution and in ongoing marriages, respectively.
- Liberalization of ceilings on combined benefits, such as survivor-retirement and survivor-disability.
- Survivor benefits to continue on re-marriage.
- Improved disability benefits and less stringent eligibility conditions.
- Two children's benefits payable if both contributors become disabled or deceased.

Mr. Kostyra noted the cost of these and several other amendments are modest. The total cost is anticipated to fall within the range of about one-half to three-quarters of one percent of contributory earnings in the long run.

In addition to the benefit modifications, an enhanced financing structure for the plan was also approved, including:

- A 25-year schedule of contribution rates, involving increases of 0.2 percent (0.1 percent per employee and 0.1 percent per employer) per annum for the first five years and 0.15 percent per annum for the remaining 20 years in the schedule.
- Regular five-year reviews to revise and/or extend the schedule.
- A formula for an automatic extension of the schedule, if no federal-provincial agreement can be achieved.

"These arrangements will place the finances of the plan on a more secure footing and ease the anxiety expressed by some contributors regarding the plan's ability to meet its future benefit obligations," said the minister.

Bill C-116 received Royal Assent June 27, 1986. However, before the Canada Pension Plan amendments can be implemented, approval of two-thirds of the provinces with two-thirds of the population is required.

La Leche League meeting

Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the La Leche League of Beausejour on Tuesday, September 30, 1986 at 1:30 p.m.

This meeting is the second of a series of four monthly discussions which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information. All meetings in the series will be held in the Lac du Bonnet area.

Babies are welcome. For further information about meetings, or breastfeeding help or to obtain a copy of *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding* call Susan at 348-7739 or Twila at 268-1698.

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Forage ammoniation (continued)

Further to my article earlier in the month about ammoniating forage, these points should be considered when feeding the finished product.

The stacks should be uncovered three to four days before starting to feed the hay. This allows excess ammonia to escape into the air.

Ammoniated forage is very palatable, so there will be no problem of animals refusing to eat it.

Because ammoniated forage is a source of non-protein nitrogen (NPN), no other feed or supplement containing NPN (ie. feed urea) should be fed.

Ammoniated crop residues and poor quality forages should only be used in balanced rations, as determined by feed analysis. Sampling instructions, kits and information forms for anyone wishing to have feed tested at the Provincial Feed Testing Laboratory, are available at this office.

As indicated in an earlier article, anyone using anhydrous ammonia for the first time to ammoniate feed, should get help or instruction from an experienced operator. Jeff Beckingham or Fraser Stewart have done some demonstration work with the product and should be consulted.

Contact this office for further information about this topic.

Canada thistle control

This district has an abnormally high infestation of Canada thistle this year. The recent rain will have brought some regrowth, so a better job of killing the thistle on harvested crop land can be expected.

Banel, Round-up, and Amitrol T are effective products for Canada thistle control. They will do the best job of getting down to the roots. Their cost is higher than 2, 4-D, MCPA, or "shot-gun" products like Target

which have a lower concentration of Banel in the mixture, but better control can be expected with the straight Banel, Round-up or Amitrol T at the recommended rates. Contact your farm supply dealer or this office for recommended herbicide rates.

For field scale infestation, spraying with high levels of 2, 4-D Amine, followed in three weeks by shallow tillage, usually gives reasonably good results at relatively low cost.

Where there is a serious Canada thistle infestation on a field scale, next year's cropping plans should not include crops like sunflowers, potatoes, lentils or peas because the crop could be over run by the weed. There is no safe and recommended herbicide for Canada thistle control in these crops.

Lontrel has not shown up well for Canada thistle control in the fall, and a residue carryover will limit 1987 cropping plans.

Upcoming events

Third annual cattle feeders seminar — scheduled for November 26 and 27 in the Westward Village Inn, Portage la Prairie. Sponsored by Manitoba Cattle Feeders Association and Manitoba Agriculture. Copies of the agenda available at this office.

Disadvantages of stubble burning

Stubble burning might be an easy way of getting rid of excess straw in the fall, but the practice harms the soil and destroys valuable plant nutrients, a Manitoba Agriculture soil management specialist says.

Larry Slevinsky said burning stubble leaves soils prone to wind and water erosion, while retaining the straw helps to promote good soil structure.

"Over time, straw and other crop residues create passageways underground so water and air can penetrate the soil," he said. "As the straw breaks down, the soil becomes more workable and less subject to crusting and ponding after a rain."

Straw also returns a portion of organic matter to the soil, replacing some of the humus lost each year through natural decomposition. Organic matter improves the tilth of the soil and acts as a storehouse for crop nutrients. Retaining stubble can provide

MANAGING YOUR MONEY

by Harry Mardon

An American humourist once said the marriage vows should be changed to read: "Until debt do us part..."

He had a telling point. The fact is many marriages break up over money quarrels, especially when a family has burdened itself with a heavy debt load.

Some people, for religious or moral reasons, refuse to ever be in debt financially. They operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, which is a splendid system — if you can keep to it. You will enjoy much greater peace of mind than a person who is debt-ridden. As well, you will be financially ahead because you are free of the interest costs which go with bank loans and credit purchases.

However, while we should admire those individuals or families who completely shun debt, the fact is millions of Canadians today are in debt, to varying degrees.

There is nothing basically wrong with that. Our economic system would likely collapse if Canadians ceased all credit purchases and stopped borrowing money from the banks. In fact, the banks would soon go broke as most of their revenue is generated by the interest rate spread (or difference) between

what they pay to depositors and what they charge borrowers.

The largest single debt most Canadians assume is the purchase of a home. But unlike most other forms of debt, this can be a positive financial move on your part.

First of all, mortgage lenders generally ensure that you have not taken on too large a mortgage obligation for your financial resources. As a rule of thumb, the amount they will lend will not exceed about 75 percent of the appraised value of the property. Also, the size of the mortgage will be limited by your repayment capability. That usually means your mortgage loan payments cannot exceed between 25 and 30 percent of your gross annual income.

Where home-buyers run into debt problems is when they seek to purchase a house which is way past their means to finance at reasonable cost. They go for a second mortgage, which, unless it is provided by the seller of the house, is at an interest rate substantially higher than first mortgage rates.

Mortgage debt can be offset by the fact the value of your property should increase over the years. And when you sell the

house, your capital gain will be completely tax free. So, if you purchased wisely in the first place, the housing debt you initially assumed can result in a rewarding return.

Because housing is a fundamental necessity, professional financial planners recommend investing in a house even though it will involve you becoming indebted to the mortgage lender. However, they warn against undertaking too many other forms of debt at the same time. For necessities, yes; for luxuries of life, definitely no. The latter should be paid for with cash — even if that means delayed satisfaction.

What happens to a lot of families or individuals is that they allow a lot of small debts to accumulate. Payments are owed to credit card issuers, to department stores, to the bank, to the company which sold you a car, and so on. Suddenly you find half of your income is going toward paying for past purchases, and at high interest rates for the credit you were granted.

Sooner or later the time will come when you have to take control of your personal finances. In extreme cases, individuals should go to government or private sector agencies which provide advice on how to deal with debt problems. A system for orderly repayment of your debts will be devised. That may involve you in taking out a loan consolidating your debts from a bank.

But watch that you don't lapse into your former buying habits. Mr. Mardon, is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group.

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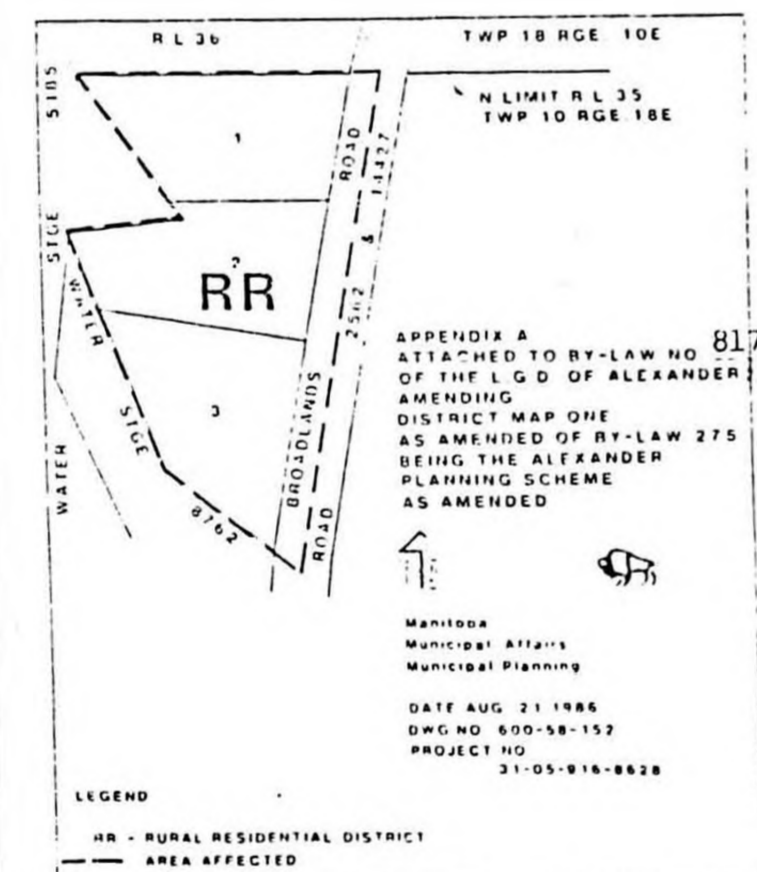
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 817

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 14th day of October, 1986 at 1:45 p.m., at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 817 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District zoning to the following property: Lots 1 and 3 inclusive of a plan of subdivision of Part R.L. 35-18-10E as shown on map below.

The property is presenting undesigned.



The area affected is adjacent to the east shore of the Winnipeg River across from the hamlet of St. Georges, Manitoba

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 816

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 14th day of October, 1986 at 1:40 p.m., at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 816 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

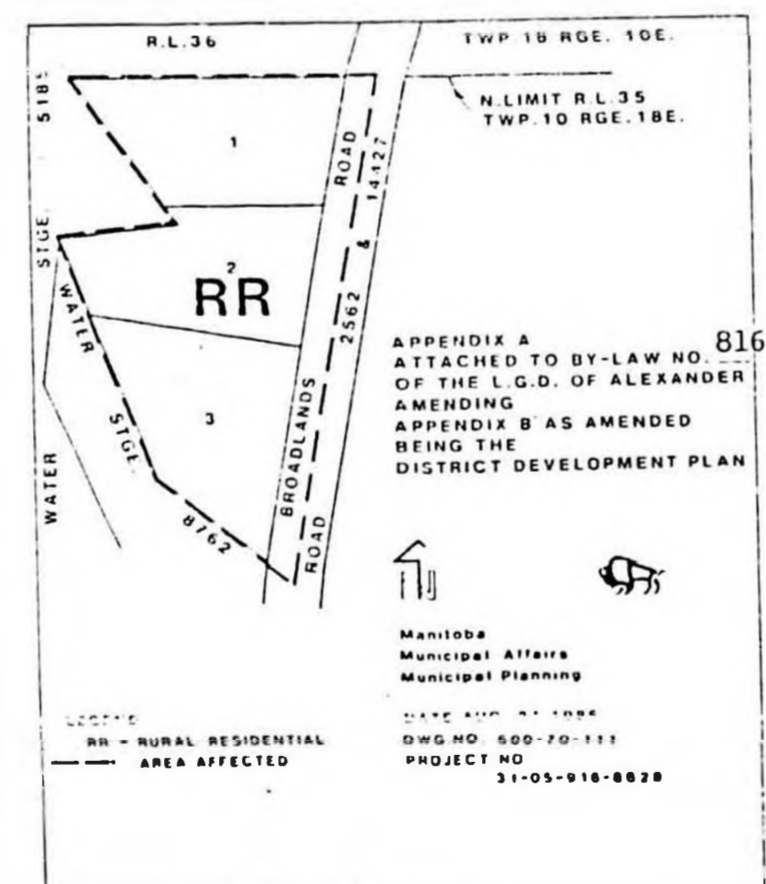
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The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to:

Reclassify an area adjacent to the east shore of the Winnipeg River across from the hamlet of St. Georges, Manitoba and more particularly described as follows and shown outlined on the map below:

Lots 1 and 3, inclusive of Pt. R.L. 35-18-10E

From: General Agricultural To: Rural Residential



R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

Beausejour community residence gets financing

The Manitoba Department of Housing will provide mortgage financing of up to \$110,000 for a community residence for the mentally handicapped in Beausejour.

The mortgage to the Association for Community Living, Beausejour Branch Inc., is part of the Welcome Home Program, under the auspices of the Department of Community Services.

"By providing affordable financing," says Housing Minister Maureen Hemphill, "Welcome Home and Manitoba Housing are enabling mentally handicapped people to move away from institutional care into a variety of settings, such as community residences."

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LE PETITE SOLEIL MINI SCHOOL POPULAR



The children of the "Petite Soleil" in St. Georges with their teacher Colette Carlson. They were lining up preparing for a snack time at which they all share and enjoy.

by Deas Trudell

There's a wonderful sense of excitement on the bright faces of all the children who attend St. Georges mini-school. They are three and four year olds who attend morning classes or afternoon classes. The classes are a preparation for kindergarten, and for many a new experience in making friends. The lessons taught are: learning to share, to listen, and to do something for themselves, like tying their shoes and washing up for snack time.

Just learning to sit and be quiet can be difficult for some. As their teacher, Colette Carlson, said, "It takes a while. Many have never had the opportunity to mix with others in groups. By the time they enter kindergarten, they will have learned to get along, and will have learned just that much more about taking instruction and listening quietly."

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday mornings for two hours. There are activities, games and simple school instruction like counting and the alphabet. As well, there is a 20 minute Francaise period, which they all seem to enjoy.

It's a bright and cheerful classroom, with everything sized just right. This particular afternoon they had some class instruction and songs, then lined up preparing for their snack time. Each child brings something they like, and will share quite willingly. As in all classes, there are the gregarious as well as the shy ones.

The story time appeals to all children and they look forward to visiting the library next door. The two hours must pass quickly for them, as each child seems to be so eager to go on to new adventures.

There are 33 children who attend at some time of each class day. As well, a parent of an attending child acts as teachers helper. For this week it was Kim Arsenault who assisted.

The school operates from September to May, and is under the Manitoba Day Care as well as pre-school laws. Colette holds a Child Care I certificate, and they are waiting for an instructor with a Child Care II certificate to work with them at this time.

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 106-86

The Council of the Village of Powerview under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of The Village of Powerview, Manitoba on the 14th of October 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 106-86 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Village of Powerview and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday at the office of the Village of Powerview, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Village of Powerview is to provide:

(1) R2 — Two Family Dwelling District

District Map One of The Alexander District Planning Scheme, as amended (formerly the Village of Powerview Planning Scheme 1965) is hereby further amended in order that the area described as follows:

All of Lots 1 to 4, inclusive, as shown on a plan prepared by Theodore Herbert Stevens, M.L.S., and sworn to by him at the City of Winnipeg on the 4th day of June, 1986 A.D.

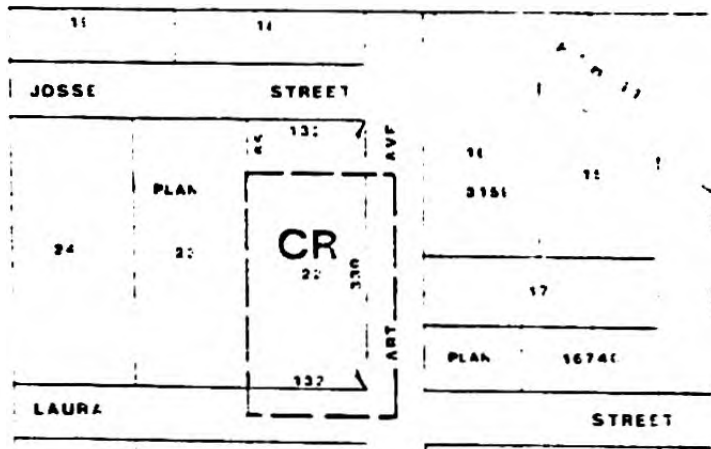
as shown outlined in a heavy broken line on Appendix "A", attached hereto, is hereby redesignated from "R1" One Family Dwelling District to "R2" Two Family Dwelling District.

(2) "CR" — Commercial Residential District

District Map One of the Alexander District Planning Scheme, as amended (formerly the Village of Powerview Planning Scheme 1965), is hereby further amended in order that the area described as follows:

The most Southerly 265 feet of Lot 22, Plan 3159 W.L.T.O.

as shown outlined in a heavy broken line on Appendix "B" attached hereto, is hereby redesignated from "R1" One Family Dwelling District to "CR" Commercial Residential District.

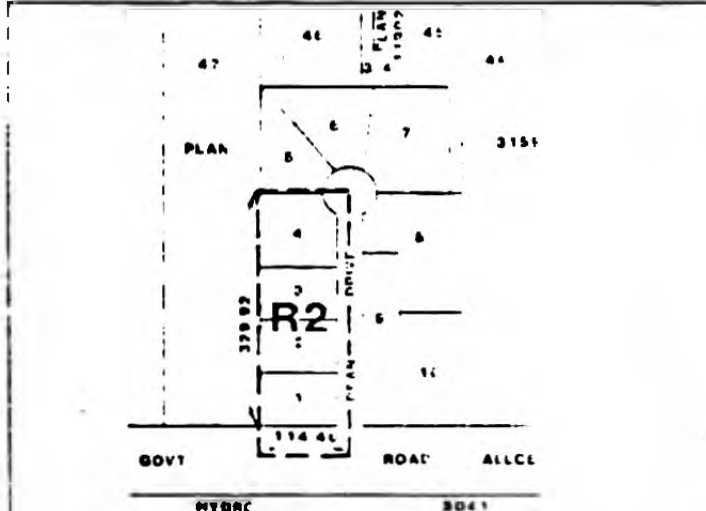


APPENDIX A
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BY-LAW NO 106-86
OF THE VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW
AMENDING
DISTRICT MAP NO ONE OF BY-LAW 6-71
BEING THE ALEXANDER DISTRICT
PLANNING SCHEME 1971
AS AMENDED

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LEGEND
CR COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
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APPENDIX B
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Awards presentation

Awards presented to Wilfred in honour of Centennial Farms committee and Historical Society, at dinner in St. Georges. Left to right: Rene Vincent, president, St. Georges Historical Society; Margaret Carter, past-president of Manitoba Historical Society; MLA Clarence Baker; Wilfred Chevrefils; Reeve Fran Thompson; and guest speaker, author George Lalor.

Chevrefils family honored at banquet

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MLA Clarence Baker spoke of the commitment of the Chevrefils' family, being the pioneers who settled here creating homes and prospering. He mentioned how the present day farmers may not see a third or fourth generation remain on their farms these days due to the difficulties facing them.

George Lalor, literary award winner and author of the book, *The Foot of the River*, which deals with this area, spoke of the first settlers 110 years ago.

Describing the area as being

populated by Indians, Metis and a few woodsmen and trappers, he said the nucleus of a settlement was found on the banks of the Winnipeg River by a previous sequence of events.

In the early 1880's, Joachim Allard, a missionary priest, had travelled from Chateauguay, Quebec, to the Winnipeg River, up the Red River past Selkirk, to St. Boniface, where he spent six years teaching. He eventually travelled and taught along the river at Fort Alexander and as far as Berens River.

The idea of a settlement came

to him while sitting at his camp where the Masquai and the Winnipeg rivers meet. He had received a letter from his sister in Chateauguay, which was distressing enough that he encouraged them — Angelique and George Chevrefils, to come here. He stressed the hardships but also the freedom to be found in this country farther west.

That fall a few single men came out, then the families followed the following year. Besides the hardships they faced from the elements and sicknesses, they also faced isolation and loneliness, which was the worst.

Eventually those that stayed built the first settlements in the vicinity of the old Chevrefils' barn. The church, school, village store and homes became the present day town. The name St. Georges was chosen from the

two Georges — George Chevrefils and George Vincent, who were the first in the farming community.

To this end, Wilfred Chevrefils accepted the award on behalf of the generations of Chevrefil farmers and still maintains the family tradition of farming on the original homestead.

Pineview local news

Condolences to the Lemire family on the loss of their mother. After a courageous battle with cancer, Mrs. Jeanne Lemire, 68, passed away September 4, 1986 in St. Boniface Hospital. Surviving are her husband Noel Lemire, ten children, 28 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Services were held on September 8, in St. Boniface.

The Pine Falls Legion Hall is undergoing a facelift, and the work has been carried out by Power Enterprises. At this stage, it is almost ready for the last coat of stucco. A new back entrance and platform has been installed and only the main entrance remains to be completed. The work has been going on for two weeks and a great deal of progress had been made.

Bella and Perry Chochinov's daughter, She-ra, has been recuperating in a Winnipeg hospital after a bout of the flu that later developed into meningitis. Her father reports that she is coming along nicely, now, although they were so very concerned for her health, and complete recovery.

Also in hospital is Jean Dupont who underwent quadruple heart by-pass surgery in St. Boniface last week. We wish you luck and a speedy recovery, Jean.

P.F. Golf Club news

Sunday, September 21 the twentieth annual men's 55 and over golf tournament was held at the Pine Falls Golf Club.

The winner and next year's host was Leon Berthelette with a net score of 33.

Winners in A group were: 1st — Bal Dahl, net 34; 2nd — Jack Mitchell, net 35; 3rd — Jim Mitchell, net 39.

Winners in B group were: 1st — Art Witt, net 34; 2nd — Albert Pelland, net 36; 3rd — Geo Sharpe, net 37.

Winners in C group were: 1st — Edgal Vincent, net 37; 2nd — E. Beskau, net 37; 3rd — Carl Vincent, net 37.

Additional prizes were: high hidden hole — Dick Willett; low hidden hole — G.O. Hanson;

best dressed golfer — E. Beskau.

Score-keepers for the day were Marg. Ford and Donald Sharpe.

All concerned enjoyed an excellent meal prepared and served by Dorothy Hollins and Marg Dankowski.

The 55 and over club has accumulated approx. \$300.00. Since we are not a money-making institution the meeting decided to donate \$100.00 to Sunny Brook Manor and Pine Falls Golf Club.

We were particularly pleased to have with us one of the original founders of the club — Fred Harrison from Winnipeg.

This year's organizer was last year's winner G.O. Hanson.

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