

# Cable TV should be ready by Aug. 1st

by Dess Trudell

After two-and-a-half years of negotiations, planning and lobbying the CRTC granted the Winnipeg River Cable Co-op a license on December 15, 1986 to carry on a broadcasting and receiving undertaking to serve Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges. The license expires September 30, 1991.

The WRC Co-op is locally owned and supported by memberships purchased by the residents of the three communities. The co-op plans to develop a community channel to encourage and promote interest in the area which will provide information for the locals. They also propose service to the area across the Winnipeg River to those homes in the next two to five years of operation, as soon as it is economically feasible to do so.

The Manitoba Telephone System will be installing and maintaining the cable and construction started on January 26, 1987 with a completion date set for August 1, 1987.

Antennas will be installed on the MTS tower to receive and improve reception on channels 4, 7, 9 and 11. These antenna will be installed at the 150 foot mark on the 200 foot tower. A package of five channels are added via satellite dish and they are: PBS from Detroit which is a Public Broadcasting Service showing documentaries, operas, and other specials of interest to the viewing public; NBC, CBS, and

ABC are all American networks with a large range of viewing choices. CITY is from Edmonton and at this time is the number one independent Canadian channel.

Rates for memberships in the co-op and hook-up fee, with a breakdown of charges will be published for the public.

The total cost for the head end equipment, satellite dish, building and accessories is \$50,000.00. The five men directly involved are Warren Kane, president; Herb Johnson, secretary; George Harbottle, treasurer; Danny Gelinis and Al Majeau, directors.

The directors agreed that members joining the co-op by May 15 will pay the membership and a reduced hook-up fee, plus a month of free viewing.

The dish was installed last week at the MTS tower, with almost all the cable in place with the exception of some plowing for the cable such as under roadways and this gets underway in June.

St. Georges is 75% complete including splicing, Powerview is 50% and Pine Falls is 10% completed. So far they are on schedule to meet the in-service date of August 1, 1987.

MTS installs the antennas for the channels at \$4,000.00 each. This will ensure quality viewing, filter out interference, and all this equipment is ready to be installed. Should there be any major outages, where you would lose

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Only 4 months away ...

## 4-P Festival committee hard at work for Labour Day extravaganza

by Dess Trudell

On Wednesday, April 28, the 4P Festival committee members held their annual press meeting at the Manitou Lodge.

Peter Edwards, public relations members, welcomed the small gathering with a few opening remarks. He explained that this was the final push to prepare for the Labour Day weekend, which was only four months away. The 4P Festival is a non-profit organization, and is the main body for several organized activities put on by clubs and organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, Lion's and individual sports organizers. The 4P Market Square takes over the rental of individual tables. The memberships, advertising and sales of placemats and souvenirs are the main push to offset some of the expenses.

A misconception is that the Ol'

Kings hockey organization is part of the 4P Festival and as such distributes the profits equally from the Western Days. The Ol' Kings had been instrumental in starting the weekend activities after the paper company, which had a family type of day, arranged for the mill workers some years previously. The company had several sports activities and fireworks display then, with a small parade. The Ol' Kings days expanded on this idea and the 4P became involved through the efforts of an ambitious few who felt that the children and families needed something too. Today the weekend has become widely advertised and is included in the Manitoba Tourism Guidebook of Festivals for the past three years. Coverage and advertisement is quite extensive, as several American and out-of-province enquiries are made to the festival

committee every year.

President, Danny Natlt, introduced each committee member and they spoke about the department they took care of. He explained also that they needed encouragement and support for the fund-raising and to have enough people available to direct and carry on through the upcoming weeks for the festival for this year. He said last year's festival (1986) was bigger and better than the year before and progress dictates an event such as this one would certainly become so. The quest for ideas to make each year more memorable than the last shows the dedication and hard work of this group.

Paul Gauthier, who is in charge of the Jig 'n' Jam and the trap shoot said he would appreciate any information that would assist him in arranging for the talent needed for this year. The Jig 'n' Jam portion of the festival draws a good crowd as there are out-of-town and local talent and individuals who participate to ensure a good show. The trap shoot begins August 5, 12 and 19 with the final day being August 26. There are five categories and they will be for cash prizes. This event is with the help of the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association and the local shooters might also encourage outside competition to come and join them in the month's activities. The trap shoot will be advertised in local papers as the dates draw near.

Jill Papineau has been in charge of the Market Square and

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## POLICE REPORT

On May 3 at 5:30 p.m. a fatal car accident occurred at the junction of Highway 59 and Saffie Road in the beach area involving two cars. As a result one man is dead, one man in critical condition and four passengers were treated for injuries and released.

Dead is Arthur Klatt, 53, of Winnipeg who was a passenger in a car driven by his son Rolf Klatt, 17, also of Winnipeg. On-to Hinz, 55 of Winnipeg in critical condition in St. Boniface Hospital was a passenger in the second vehicle, driven by Rose Duff, 21, of Victoria Beach. The

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### Library Allard celebrates 4th birthday

St. Georges Community Centre's hallways took on a "boulevard" look as you went through to the reading room and library of Library Allard. The occasion was the fourth birthday of the library and was topped off with a birthday cake. Shown here cutting the cake is Mary Ann Grewinski, representing the library with Maureen Flemming on the left from Regional Library in Lac du Bonnet, and Mona Bossi the librarian of Library Allard. On far right is "clown" L. Jubinville making sure of the first slices for the little onlookers.

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injured passengers were Sophie Klatt, 54, Norbert Klatt, 14, and Rolf Klatt of the other vehicle.

The accident occurred while both cars were travelling south on 59. The lead car signalled a left turn into Saffric Road, which the following car failed to see.

RCMPPolice are investigating and results will determine whether charges are to be laid.

Sometime between April 21-28 a boy's new grey BMX free style bicycle was stolen from a yard on Maple Street in Pine Falls.

On April 28 a break and enter at Pedden's Store on No. 304 north of the dam resulted in three cartons of cigarettes, a tray of Bic lighters and a Path Mate radio being taken.

On April 29 at 1:40 p.m. a member of the Grand Marais detachment attempted to stop a vehicle at the corner of No. 59 and 11 highways. The driver refused to stop and was chased east on No. 11 toward Fort Alexander. Powerview detachment set up a road block on No. 11 where the vehicle struck the RCMPPolice vehicle causing minor damage. The female driver has been charged with

dangerous driving and impaired driving.

A juvenile female passenger was arrested and placed in the police vehicle where she subsequently kicked out the rear window causing \$150.00 damage. The juvenile female has been charged with drinking under age and willful damage.

On May 1 a 26 year old man, resident of north shore, was stabbed in his side which required stitches. He was treated in hospital and released. This matter is still under investigation.

Also on May 1 a 16 year old female complained of spousal assault. A 19 year old male has been charged with assault.

May 2 a complaint of vandalism to a car parked at the Papertown Motor Hotel during the night of May 1-2. Four of the car's windows and the windshield were smashed. This matter is still under investigation.

On May 3 a spousal assault occurred to a female resident of St. Georges. This matter is being investigated and charges will be laid.

RCMPPolice received a report of a fire from Paul Doyle on Sunday, May 3 at 9:10 p.m. RCMPPolice were attending the fatality on No. 59 and an accident report is being made regarding the fire, which destroyed a truck belonging to Philip Cyr. The fire was in the vicinity of the Denis Perex property where P. Cyr keeps his plane. No one was hurt.

There were three impaired drivers charged over the past week.

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the feed to a tower, MTS with its sophisticated and technical equipment acts on it immediately.

Members of the co-op have the advantage of having a vote in how the company is operated. They have input into how it runs, and what will be acceptable, with emphasis on majority rules. They may be elected to a position on the board at election time and much more.

Part of the contract when they received their license was that they implement a community channel. This will be of assistance during the times when schedules, dates, times and weather reports are of immediate concern. As Warren Kane remarked, "The community channel will be a supplement much as the paper runs the calendar of events, and in this manner we could compliment each form of the media."

He said also that it has been a big venture and pretty worrisome at times, but the time had come to bring in a progressive and co-operate mans of viewing that would suit the three communities.

"We may not watch TV that much," he said, "but when we do we would like to have a larger selection to choose from. At the time we had just a general idea of what was entailed down on paper, Sam Uskiw was the man who was very helpful to us. Thanks to Sam and to Jake Epp, who did a lot of lobbying on behalf of the Co-op, we are now seeing the completion of these plans."

Maps were set out in some detail, outlining the progress of the cable along streets, roads and to the homes already signed up. There has been a lot of MTS activity in our area for several months now, with the installation of the hook-up apparatus and leads to houses, making them ready for the first viewing. Should we have a long winter facing us, it's nice to know there will now be a choice of quality viewing to choose from.



Winnipeg River Cable Co-op has completed installation of the satellite dish which is set up near the MTS tower in Powerview. Broadcasting and receiving completion date for public viewing is scheduled for August 1, 1987.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Friday, May 8** — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Pine Falls Health Auxiliary crocus tea, Golden Leisure Club.

**Monday, May 25** — 7:30 p.m. in Pinawa, Dr. Ken McCrea, child behavioral modification specialist will be speaking on topics of interest to residents of Pine Falls and communities. Sponsored by the Pinawa Health Auxiliary.

**Thursday, May 7** — Powerview School open house, tea, bake sale and white elephant sale. Starts at 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 27** — 7:00 p.m. Three Bears Day Care general meeting. Fall registration will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

**Cribbage tournament** — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.

**Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

**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.

**Cribbage tournament** — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

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

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Men's high average went to B. Dahl 186, high triple W. Jansson 686, high single W. Jansson 287.

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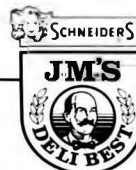


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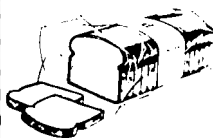
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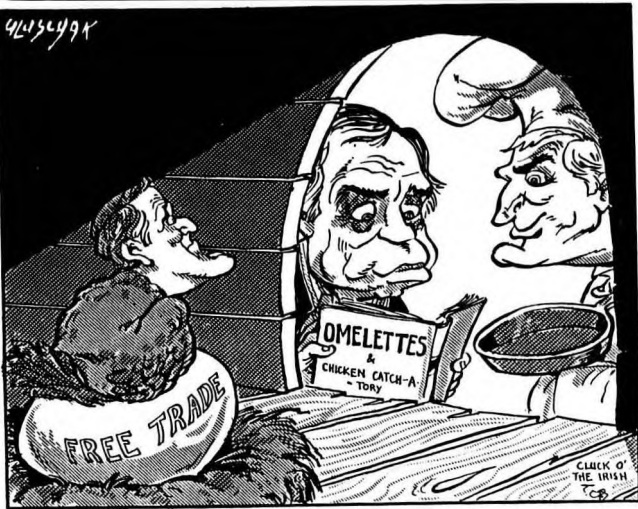
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From a place in a warm chimney nook

Her typewriter clackety-clacks through the night  
For Grandma is writing a book.

She isn't content with crumbs of old thought  
With meager and second-hand knowledge.

So don't bring your mending for Grandma to do  
For Grandma has gone back to college!

## Just a housewife?

"I'm just a housewife," that's what she said!  
And apologized with a toss of her head.  
Just a housewife? I don't agree.  
I'm glad this position was open for me.

Our duties are different as occasions arise.  
Do I have your permission to open her eyes?

She's a housekeeper, homemaker, warm-hearted friend,  
Dietitian, nurse with patients to tend.

She's a mediator, manager, booster, chef,  
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A chauffeur, listener, councillor, judge...  
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### Why stay?

A popular myth is that women stay because they enjoy or deserve abuse. This is false. Women stay for many reasons. Many would like to believe their husbands when they say they will not do it again, others fear retaliation or have such a low self-esteem that they have come to believe that maybe they do deserve it, while others are too ashamed to tell anyone.

Often women believe in the traditional family life and do not want to break up their homes. Society places a lot of pressure on families to stay together and provide a two-parent home for their children. Some have tried to leave before but found they could not make it on their own, either because of economic reasons or for lack of family support.

Many women report that the violence comes in phases. The tension may build up over a

period of days, weeks, months or even years. Then comes the assault. But this is sometimes followed by a blissful period in their relationship where the husband regrets his behaviour and showers his wife and family with gifts and attention.

The legal system is ill-equipped to deal with this problem and is confusing at the best of times. It is easy to feel discouraged by what seems like an uphill battle with the legal system. Leaving a marriage behind and starting out on your own is difficult — even without having the additional burden of being physically and mentally abused.

### Why leave?

The battering will not stop and may very well get worse. Every person has a right not to be abused either physically or mentally. Every person has a right to live free of constant fear.

Studies show that the effects on children living in an abusive environment are harmful and lasting. Children learn to accept violence as a way of life, become

confused about their feelings toward their mother, sometimes losing respect for her or even directing abuse towards her. Boys grow up thinking that it is normal to abuse their wife or girlfriend. Girls tend to accept violence in later relationships with men if it should happen, although it is not true that they

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir/Madam,  
People who frequent libraries are better able to spell, punctuate and express themselves grammatically than those who do not. Therefore, those articles appearing in your paper which so attempt to denigrate the Alard Regional Library are self-defeating; they only serve to illustrate how urgently our libraries are needed throughout the community.

Yours truly  
George T. Lalor

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**NEIGHBORLY NEWS**

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**ENERGY CORNER**

**Selecting an air conditioner**

prepared by Manitoba Hydro  
More and more Manitobans are resorting to air conditioners to keep their homes comfortable throughout the summer. If you're planning to buy an air conditioner for your home, there are some points that you should keep in mind.

First, remember that there are four factors that affect personal comfort. These are air temperature, air motion, humidity and cleanliness. Any air conditioning system should control these factors by: cooling the home to a comfortable level, removing moisture to achieve desired relative humidity, distributing the conditioned air, and purifying the air to remove odours and dust particles. So if you're shopping for an air conditioner, be sure that it will handle these four important chores.

Your next consideration should be proper sizing of the unit. Room air conditioners are small capacity units designed for

cooling one room, or a small office. By measuring the length and width of the area to be cooled, you can easily select the air conditioning unit with the B.T.U. range to meet your needs. A central air conditioning unit is more ideal for cooling an entire home.

You should have a contractor do a heat gain calculation on your home to determine the proper size.

For your free data sheet "Residential Air Conditioners" contact your local Manitoba Hydro representative.

**The community press — an elastic band**

Our number is 65. We are sequestered in a room in the Saskatoon Inn. From nine until four we never stray from our favorite subject, the community press.

While this was officially described as a workshop, it might be more descriptive to call it a non-stop discussion. What we talked about were the history of the medium, its near-demise, its recovery, and where it goes from here.

This audience is as varied as the papers themselves. There are what I call youngsters in their first or second year out of high school. There are a few recent grads from journalism courses. There's a sprinkling of senior citizens. The majority are writers and editors. Some are proprietors. Others are partners in the growing number of Momma-Poppa papers in which the marriage partners divide the newspaper work between them.

Around 30 years ago I was all prepared to arrange a requiem for what we then called "the weeklies." They were universally old and tired. Their presses were worn out and few owners wanted to renew them. The only young people who were being recruited were mainly the offspring of the owners. Operating a Linotype was not viewed as a sexy calling.

Just at about that time when this medium should turn up its collective toes, a miracle occurred. Technology intervened in the form of off-set printing. The finished product looked good. Small runs were feasible. The printing of pictures became a snap compared with an earlier chore.

The more attractive these papers became, the easier it was to recruit young workers. A second happy intervention was that of education. Community colleges began to offer diploma courses in journalism. In just a few years we've risen to our present status with 22 Canadian universities offering journalism-degree courses. It's a liberated calling. Nearly 70% of the J-students are female.

As our discussions revealed, working for a community newspaper is a non-credit Ph.D course in humankind. There can't be a personal foible which fails to make its way into the news office.

Oddities abound. A major rumble erupted at Bow Island when *The Commentator* announced it would carry a horoscope column. Many townfolk view these as the handiwork of the devil. This was not news to several workshop visitors who have had the same experience. I have trouble accepting that what I view as fantasy is regarded by others as satanic.

Another surprise was the wording in a recent obituary in a Saskatchewan weekly. It spelled

out the fact that the young son of a local family had died of an overdose of drugs. Give his parents A-plus for courage. They believe his death can be an object lesson.

How do you handle a local suicide? As gently as possible. Are you computerized? If not, make the move. Must letter-to-editors be signed? Yes and no, local option rules. The discussion was encyclopaedic. At day's end the scribes hurried home to their unique assignment: write history a day at a time.

One friend of mine, a social historian, describes the local papers as one of those elastic bands which hold the community together. I like that.

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## FOCUS ON Crib for sale

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
268-1411

The season of garage sales is about to begin. It's a great way to dispose of unwanted items and make a little money as well. But watch out if this is your year to clear out all your baby things. You could be planning to break the law!

On September 11, 1986 Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada introduced new regulations to improve the safety,

design and labelling of new and second-hand cribs and cradles sold in Canada. It is now unlawful for anyone to advertise, sell or import products that do not meet the new standards. This includes second-hand cribs and cradles sold in stores, through newspaper advertisements, or at garage sales.

The regulations specify strict performance standards for the mattress support mechanisms of cribs, the structural integrity of both cribs and cradles, slat strength and spacing, and other small mechanical parts. To check that cribs or cradles comply with the current regulations, you can write or phone for the information bulletin: Crib and Cradle Safety, Product Safety, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, 201 - 260 St. Mary's Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0M6, phone

949-2846.

More than any other piece of nursery furniture, the crib or cradle must be safe in every respect. It isn't illegal to give away or use a second-hand crib but it may need modifying to meet the new standards. A crib or cradle that fails to meet these high standards of safety could mean serious injury or death for a child.

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Public meetings will be held at the following locations to receive input from the general public with the preparation of a new development plan for the Winnipeg River Planning District (Local Government District of Alexander and the Village of Powerview)

The Board of Directors of the Winnipeg River Planning District and representatives from the Municipal Planning Branch will be in attendance at the meeting  
**Ward 3 (Powerview/St. Georges) — Wednesday, April 22, 1987 — St. Georges Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.**

**Ward 2 (Stead area) — Wednesday, May 13, 1987 — Stead Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.**

**Ward 1 (Beach area) — Friday, May 22, 1987 — Walter Whyte School at 8:00 p.m.**

**Ward 4 (Bird River area) — Friday, June 12, 1987 — Tall Timber Lodge at 8:00 p.m.**

For further information please contact the Winnipeg River Planning District office at 1-367-8382.

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## MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA, Lac du Bonnet

The purchase of equipment is probably the biggest investment, aside from acquiring land, that a farmer has to make. It is therefore vitally important that proper testing and performance assessment takes place. The Prairie Agricultural Machine Institute (PAMI) has gained a world-wide reputation for doing this work, but its most beneficial role has been in helping prairie farmers make the best equipment choice.

The institute has been jointly funded by the three prairie provinces for the last 13 years, but now that funding, and the institute, is in danger. Alberta has just given one year notice that it is withdrawing from the program and has cut \$200,000 from this year's budget. Saskatchewan is cutting funding by another \$100,000. Both provinces have said that it is budgetary pressures that have forced them to make these cutbacks.

Manitoba, just like Alberta and Saskatchewan, is under pressure with reduced commodity prices threatening family farms. Our government is on record that we will maintain our full share of funding for this beneficial institution and agriculture. It was for this reason that we increased the funding for agriculture in our recent budget.

We may not have received the same kind of budgetary support from the federal government as Alberta and Saskatchewan, but our NDP government recognizes the value of the institute and the benefits of proper testing and evaluation for farm machinery used in our agricultural industry.

My colleague, the Minister of Agriculture, will encourage his counterparts in our sister prairie provinces to change their positions. Whether they do or not, rest assured that we, as a government will not turn our backs on a facility that has greatly benefitted our farm economy.

I would like to invite you to contact me with any concerns that you might have on this or any other issue. Please feel free to call me at the legislature (945-3710), at my constituency office (268-4189), or at home (268-1070).

## COMMUNITY NEWS

by Dess Trudell

To all the mothers on Mother's Day: wishing you always, love to surround you, warm memories to cheer you, and happiness to fill your heart.

date with his colorful action style of writing, so we look forward to next season, and hope that he will continue to report the hockey games for us. Thanks for the sports hot line Grant!

On May 1 in the manager's office of Abitibi-Price, Alain Grenier, president of the Powerview Athletic Assoc. accepted a \$10,000.00 cheque from Fern Pitre, assistant manager with R. Willett, division councillor. This is the second instalment from the company which will be put towards the PAA artificial ice fund. The first instalment of \$5000.00 was presented last year, and was part of the \$25,000.00 pledged for the project. The PAA matches dollar for dollar through community fund-raising and donations, sales of square yards of ice, and payroll deductions. Community grants through the Lotteries Foundation assist to offset the most major debt.

A general meeting of the PAA will be held mid-May (date and time to be announced) with elections of executive. The surface of the arena has been prepared and now awaits the installation of the ice making compressor which will be housed at the rear of the arena. This will cost in the neighbourhood of \$75,000.00.

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The Pine Falls Paper Kings held their wind-up supper and awards night at the Legion hall on Friday, April 24. Pictures of the evening's celebrants and award winners may be found in this issue of *The Review*. Grant Pachkowski had been keeping the sports reading public up to

Lil Shaw from Parksville, B.C. visited old friends in the Pine Falls area last week. She was met by Jan and Ian Rodger. Lil is the widow of Jack Shaw who was an engineer at the paper mill.

Casey Burke, brother-in-law of Ian and Jan Rodger, passed away in St. Boniface Hospital. Funeral service was held in Vermillion Bay with interment at Quibelle, Ontario. His two nephews, Bill and Jimmy Rodger and niece Maureen Vincent were requested to pipe "Amazing Grace" at the interment.

Afterwards they all visited Mrs. Mary MacLeod who is a patient at the Lyden Personal Care Home. There, out on the patio, they were requested to play several tunes for the enjoyment of the patients and nurses.

Jan and Ian's son, Jimmy, has taken a year off to tour Europe.

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Powerview School graduates are trying to organize a school reunion. If you are interested leave your name, address and a phone number at the information table, which will be set up at the open house spring tea on May 7, at the Powerview School.

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A little reminder: don't think you have the right to say disagreeable things to your friends. The closer you become to a person, the more necessary it is to be tactful. Except in cases

of necessity, which are very rare; let your friends learn unpleasant things from their enemies. They will be more than willing and ready to give them the bad news. That's when your friends will know whom to count on.

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Notice from your editor: when there was only one local newspaper serving this area, at that time birth announcements, thank you, congratulations, and birthdates were items of local interest and were included freely. *The Review* has now been a fairly well read news weekly published for the community to submit the news to, and we need your support as well. Some local news is put in the community news section, but since there is a small fee charged for announcements, it would not be fair to do one or two free, and charge the rest of the readers. We hope you understand our position.

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*Annual meeting in Lac du Bonnet*

# Bob Shindruk will head TIAM

by Noreen Ostash

Bob Shindruk of San Antonio Hotel in Bisset accepted the eastern region gavel from Judy Cornell at the annual meeting of the Tourist Industry Association of Manitoba annual meeting on April 27.

Shindruk has been involved in the association for 18 years and sees the development of the tourism industry as essential to the growth of the region.

Cornell has been elected president of the provincial body of TIAM where the work is more directly related to the development of programs and policies at the provincial level. TIAM is a lobbying group which takes the concerns of its members to the provincial and federal governments.

Also sitting on the executive are Lionel Robert, Lac du Bonnet, 1st vice-president, Dave Studham, AECL, 2nd vice-president, Charlie Brodeur, St. Adolphe, secretary, and Laurie Scarfe, Rennie, treasurer.

**Hon. Maureen Hemphill speaks**

Moving the tourism industry from number three to number one by the year 2000 is the goal of both the industry itself and the present Minister of Tourism, the Hon. Maureen Hemphill.

Hemphill was in Lac du Bonnet last week to speak to members of the eastern region of the Tourist Industry Association of Manitoba (TIAM-ER) at the annual meeting.

She believes that the co-operative working relationship between the industry and the provincial government will bring about the growth. Funding the TIAM was increased from \$83 to \$200 thousand per year and both groups are learning how to best use their advertising and development dollars.

Tourism has to learn from people like MacDonalds who spent billions of dollars a year to ensure that one of the first words a child says is Big Mac. Manitoba has it all, says Hemphill — the Natural Resources, multi-cultural attractions, history, parks, fishing, events, accommodations, the people to develop the industry.

The province has a travel deficit and is looking at ways of keeping Manitobans at home and attracting the international market which is getting more anxious about the dangers of travelling abroad in some areas of the world.

A Vacation Mart held in Winnipeg the last weekend of April was designed to attract the Manitoba market. Hemphill considered it a successful tool. Because of eastern Manitoba's request to see the area promoted as a four-season recreational area, a second mart will be held in the fall.

Four other events in 1987 will play an important role. A resort conference held for the first time this year addressed many of the concerns of the owners and operators. Tourism Week, May 11-17, will provide a platform for promoting the industry. Two conferences, Rendezvous Meeting Canada and Planners Meeting International, are being hosted

by Manitoba this year and will bring in \$2 million directly and approximately \$20 million indirectly. They will also provide the province with the opportunity to show its wares directly to the potential consumers.

Travel from the United States was down in 1986 due to Expo and the measles scare, but it is hoped it will climb again this year. If the province is to hold this market it must do more target marketing.

Tourism from other areas was strong and even up a bit. Even a ten percent increase in the \$400 million tourism market would bring Manitoba an additional \$40 million.

Hemphill congratulated the association on being able to take itself from a deficit to a surplus situation without having to cut services to its members.

**Winnipeg River Development Corp**

When the Lac du Bonnet Regional Development Committee is incorporated, it will officially become the Winnipeg River Development Corporation.

The WRDC is in need of citizens from the area who can make a three hour commitment a month to identify projects and strategies which will ensure the economic stability of the

community.

To date the committee has identified and initiated the development of a retirement housing project in Lac du Bonnet. Working with Bill Macklem of Eastman Regional Development Corp. and the assistance of Sam Shallenburg of Pembina Valley Development Corp., Parkview Investments Ltd. has put together the plan for an 11 suite apartment complex for

residents over fifty-five. The project should be completed this year.

The WRDC believes the project opens up an excellent investment opportunity as well as providing much needed retirement housing. As of press time, there are still a few investment positions open.

For further information on the WRDC or this project, contact Bill Campbell.

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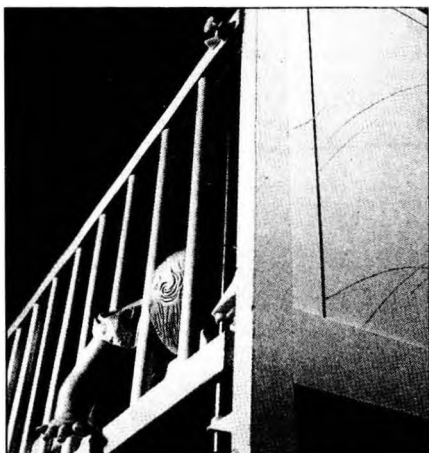
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Remember that children's sleepwear and clothing can burn easily and that your child should not play near fireplaces, stoves or heaters. Polo-style pyjamas are safer than loose fitting nightgowns.

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Left to right: Pic Boiteau, president of the Paper Kings Hockey Club, presented The Mikey Palamer-Richard McKew Memorial Trophy, as well as a smaller trophy, to Marc Nolin voted Most Valuable player.



Left to right: Denten Normand, coach of the Paper Kings, congratulated Leonard Berthelette on being selected as Most Dedicated player for the 1987 season. Leonard also received the trophy for the Most Improved Player.



Left to right: Yves Normandin presents captain Paul Magnon with the Best Defenceman Trophy. Missing this evening was Rollie Meude who was selected to receive the Most Sportsmanlike Player award.



Left to right: Trevor Thomas presented Dwayne Tardiff with the Rookie of the Year award at the Pine Falls Paper Kings annual supper and awards night.

## Don't settle for violence

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are more likely to be attracted to violent men.

Separation is often a key: separation and not divorce. Long term commitment to the marriage is not the same thing as remaining at a spouse's side continually while he destroys the foundation of love and respect with violence or abuse. Research has shown that separation and the consequent feelings of loss are instrumental in changing a man's concept of masculinity. Not all men are going to respond positively. For those who do, this is the beginning of a period of introspection and reflection. Being alone is a remarkably stressful event for a dependent male. It is overpowering, crushing, disorienting and anxiety-inducing. Experiencing aloneness or even contemplating the certainty of experiencing it is often enough of a prod to create change.

A woman's sincerity will be weighed in the moments and months following her decisive words and actions and if it is found lacking then it will probably be back to "business as usual" in the household. The husband will see her words as just another threat he can safely disregard. Don't settle for a life of "walking on eggs" or being a prisoner to your own fears. You deserve better. Your marriage and your children deserve better. Your husband may be one of the majority of men who will eventually say, "I didn't have to change until she did."

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<b>SAUSAGE CHUBS</b> Asst'd, salami, summer, Ukrainian, etc., 500 g stick	..	2.29
<b>SAUSAGES</b> Bulk pak, pork, breakfast, beef (2.99 kg)	lb.	1.35
<b>BREADED CHOPPETTES</b> Veal or pork, bulk pak (3.29 kg)	lb.	1.49

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<b>MARACONI &amp; CHEESE LOAF</b> Sliced 100 g	..	45
<b>PORK &amp; BACON LOAF</b> Sliced 100 g	..	55

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### Crafts on display

There were many beautiful crafts and hand-sewn articles hung about the library. These are an example of some work done through the McPhee workshops. Coats, parkas and muk-luks were only a portion on display. Egg decorating, wood carving, wheat weaving and paper tale are some of the classes which had been held for the past three to four years.

## The Review and The Leader win awards

The Lac du Bonnet *Leader* and the Winnipeg River *Review* picked up four awards at the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association 68th annual conference held at the International Inn last week.

The *Leader* placed third for the best front page in its class, tabloid 1501-4000 and was fourth in total points in this class.

The Winnipeg River *Review* placed first in its class in tabloid under 1500 circulation for best

editorial page and two seconds for best front page and best in class, placing only 1.5 points behind the first place finisher.

The *Pinawa Press* was awarded third place in typography for tabloid newspapers under 1500 circulation.

The overall best in the province was the Steinbach *Carillon*.

Other best in class were: metro size, circulation under 1500 — the Portage *Leader*; metro 1501-1400 — Altona Red River Valley *Echo*; metro over 4000 —

Steinbach *Carillon*; tabloid under 1500 — Shoal Lake *Star*; tabloid 1501-4000 — The *Opasqua Times*; tabloid over 4000 — *Interlake Spectator*.

Attending the conference were *Leader* and *Review* publishers Aline and Russ Preston with staff members Gwen Veilleux and Pat Nixdorf taking in the all-day Friday seminar on creative advertising and attending the awards banquet Friday evening.

## THE BOOK NOOK by Mona Bossi

Volunteers, well-wishers and supporters of Library Allard gathered in the library last Saturday, May 2 to make our fourth anniversary a tremendous success. From the balloon-festooned tree branches in the 'boulevard' of the St. Georges Community Club hallway to the craft displays and the divers McPhee fashion items, it was a real feast for the eyes. Our volunteer clown (Ludger Jubinville) and his little

assistants handed out balloons and lollipops from the "lollipop tree" giving a birthday air to the afternoon. Mary Anne Grewinski, the LGD of Alexander council representative to the library board, cut the birthday cake with its "owl logo" by Edith Bourgeois. The LGD of Alexander and board members at large, Maria Dupont and Diane Dube and our head librarian from Lac du Bonnet Maureen

Flemming were also present. Free draws were made for wicker items courtesy of Bev Dube and book prizes from the National Book Festival committee. Winners were: Cheryl Ogg, wicker placemats; Chantal Vincent, wicker basket; book prizes won by Elaine Vincent, Gasie Vincent, Ashley Cooper, Carrie Ogg, Cory Vincent and Jason Kembal.

To top off National Book Festival Week the library was proud to sponsor Mr. George T. Lalor as visiting author to the Powerview and Pine Falls schools. With his flair for storytelling and his graphic descriptive style, George held captive the attention of groups of 20-40 Grade 7, 8 and 9 students. Winners of the book prizes in the draws will be announced next week. Gifts of books received from Canada Council were made to both school libraries.

We have received a shipment of 100 French books from Public Library Services and two large blocks of newly processed books from our main library. With all the excitement of the birthday party, I haven't had a chance to open the boxes of new books so drop in and be surprised.

A sincere thank you to all who helped with our recent celebrations, it was a fitting conclusion to Volunteer Week. Complimentary anniversary bookmarks are available at the library, so come by and pick up some.

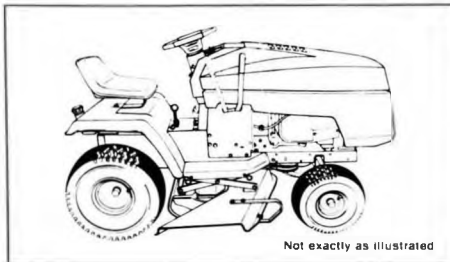
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Pre-school storytime — Friday, May 8, 1:00 p.m.

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**Three Bears Day Care** will hold their  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
**Wednesday, May 27**  
 7:00 p.m. at the Day Care.  
 Fall registration will follow the meeting.  
 Refreshments will be served.

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## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

On the very warm weekend we enjoyed April 18-19, a pale green haze began to be visible in the hazelnut bushes that surround our house, and we'd been expecting it, because ten days before, we'd seen the hazelnut blossoms, a rare event. But we've learned to watch for the tiny deep pink flowers that come out on the tips of the bare twigs, sometimes even before the snow is gone. The blooms are tulip shaped, and very small, no more than one-half centimeter long. They're never seen in profusion, but only here and there, as sparsely borne as are the "beaked" nuts which eventually develop in their place. There's a spot along our path where the hazelnut thicket is very dense, and as you pass there, on the few days the flowers last, a fuchsia colored glint is quite discernible. This shrub is often the bane of cottagers. We have all spent days and weeks clearing our properties of them at one time or another. We think we've rid ourselves of every last one of them — but just go off and leave the ground untouched for a week or two and the hazelnuts will spring up anew, vigorous offshoots from millions of wandering roots, down only a few inches below the surface of the soil. It takes at least four inches of earth or sand cover, a building, or constant trampling to permanently discourage them. We have come to admire the hazelnuts immensely, not only for their beauty and tenacity, but for the excellent dust and privacy screen they provide all summer long.

The first crocuses were out just after the middle of April, and not one found a patch of snow around to moisten its roots and prolong its blooming. There was a great profusion of the lovely mauve flowers along the upper stretch of Traverse Bay Road and they could be found well back into the pine forest too, wherever sunlight reaches the

ground. But they lasted only a short time.

We saw a number of wild plum trees in full bloom last week, near the top of the hill at Belair. The plum is the earliest flowering of the fruit trees native to our area, its blossoms preceding the leaves by a week or more, dainty white, but brilliant against the dark edges of the forest.

The lovely yellow marsh marigolds were easily seen this week too, the bright clumps in roadside ditches and low lying areas near the lake. We've succeeded in transplanting this hardy wild flower into our own gardens, and they never fail to come up each spring, providing a mass of flowers, their water-lily-like leaves lasting lush and dark green well into summer.

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We had a chance to see the new hospital at Pine Falls up close last week when Hank was a patient there for a few days. It's a fine building, with the most modern and sophisticated equipment to be found anywhere, but it has something else very special,

something we think has always been there, a caring, kind and interested staff who never forget the human touch. It's not always there in the big city institutions, however indispensable they are, and we extend a sincere thank you to all the wonderful people at Pine Falls Health Centre.

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The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay seniors held their annual pot-luck supper and bowling wind-up on April 28. Fifty-one members attended and enjoyed the sumptuous buffet. Guests of honor were Arlene and Jim McIntyre from Pine Falls, who have worked diligently to co-ordinate the seniors' bowling league at the Pine Falls alleys. The high aggregate trophy was won this year by Jim Muir and his team: Joe Chapel, Daisy Monsen, Marg Linklater and Ed Randall. Jim's team also won the roll-off trophy, with the exception that Robert Jonsson spared for Ed Randall. After dinner an excellent travel film *China — A World of Difference* was shown. Everyone agreed it was a splendid evening!



### Cookie monsters

On Saturday the Guides and Brownies made their annual trip down to doon selling the familiar blue boxes of cookies. These two got away to an early start in Powerview. They are Tara Joseph and Rebecca Watson.

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## Obituary

**CHARLES (Charlie)  
FREDERICK OSIS**

On Monday, April 27, 1987, Mr. Charles (Charlie) Osis, aged 65 years, of Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba.

Mr. Osis is survived by one brother, August of Lac du Bonnet, and three sisters, Selma Donner of Winnipeg, Ella Mathews of Lac du Bonnet, and Emma Anderson of Selkirk, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by one brother Peter and two sisters, Milda Verschure and Anna McPurloff.

Funeral service was held on Thursday, April 30, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Lac du Bonnet with Pastor M. Jacobson officiating. Interment followed in the Lee River Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Sandy Mathews, Gilbert Osis, Bud Osis, Alfie Apsit, Cliff Leibert and Charles Leibert.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Avenue East, Beausejour in care of arrangements. Ph. 1-268-3510.



# Review Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**CEDAR CABIN** — Traverse Bay, 2 BR, quiet location, lot 100 x 160, close to lake. Asking \$28,000. Call weekends 1-754-2577, weekdays after 6:00 p.m. 1-888-1086. 35-4xpd

**HOUSE or COTTAGE** — 1 acre lots. Permanent water, school bus route. Whitemud Falls. Asking \$1350.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2950 ask for Lloyd. 35-2x

**1976 TIOPA MOTOR HOME** — 20 ft. 360 Dodge, 54,000 miles. Good condition. For details phone H. Johnson 367-2721. 35-

**RIFLE and CAMERA** — Rifle — 308 Remington semi-auto., scope, case; camera — Nikon E.M., 35 mm, case and flash. Phone 367-8513. 34-2xpd

**HOUSE** — On the Rock, 2 bdrm. bungalow, baseboard heaters, woodstove back-up, new siding, large fenced in yard, 3 car driveway. Also large storage shed. Asking \$12,000.00 O.B.O. Sold as is. Ken Dankowski 367-8764. TFN



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**17 1/2' EMPIRE TRAVEL TRAILER** — Complete with fridge, stove, heater and toilet. Phone 367-8982. 34-2x

**CAMPER TRAILER** — Vanguard, 20 ft.; 3-way fridge; stove, oven; furnace; sleeps 6 easily; bathroom; excellent condition. Phone 367-2655. 32-5x

**1973 20' Triple E Classic 2000** — Tandem axle, fully loaded, sleeps 6, awning, portable waste tank, very good condition. Seen at Lot 5 Block 1, Lee Country Village. \$6000.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-2847. 34-2xpd

**W.R. JEAN BAR CLOTHING STORE** — Has 5 business tenants in same building. For more information phone 367-2936. 34-8xpd

**GUITAR, AMP.** — Ibanez Roadstar II series electric guitar, black in color with hardshell case in excellent condition \$450.00, also Fender Bandmaster amp. \$300.00. Both in great shape. Ask for Rick 345-8788. 35-1x

**1981 SUZUKI GS 650 I.** — 29,000 km, shaft driven, black with gold pin stripe, excellent condition. Phone 367-2486. 35-1xpd

**MOTORCYCLE** — 1983 Honda V45 Magna, 13,000 km, mint. Ph. 345-8587 after 6:00 p.m. 35-1xpd

**1983 ATC 200S** — Ph. 884-2326, to view, site 1 - 6 Square Place, Pointe du Bois. 35-1x

**1979 CHEV. IMPALA** — 305, air. Phone 345-2736. 34-2xpd

**1973 MALIBU CHEV** — \$300.00 OBO. phone 345-8698. 35-1xpd

**1975 DODGE MONACO** — Reliable transportation, \$800.00 OBO. Ph. 753-2627 after 5:00 p.m. on weekends. 35-2x

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Sofa and chair, fridge, stove, freezer, dryer, recliner, swivel rocker, kitchen suite, dressers, stereo, TV, coffee and end table, bike; also 74 Chrysler Newport. Ph. 345-2615. 35-1xpd

**2 BEDROOM HOME** — Attached double garage, electric and wood heat, own water and septic system, 1 1/4 miles north of town. Phone 345-2624. 35-1xpd

**1971 FORD 1/2-TON** — Running cond., best offer. Ph. 345-2808. 35-1xpd

**TRAILER** — Double wide trailer, 1200 sq. ft., located in Lac du Bonnet, beautifully landscaped yard. Phone 345-2920. 35-2x

**BALL GLOVE** — 1 boy's Spalding leather ball glove, \$9.00. Phone 345-8611 days or 345-2536 evenings. 34-

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Boyne raspberries plants, \$3.00 doz.; 9 x 12 blue and green shag rug, \$25.00; 45 x 52 dual pane picture window, \$25.00; 39" brown steel bed, \$15.00; 39" padded white headboard, \$5.00; 75" x 150" Traverse rod, \$10.00; small oil heater; upright wood heater, brown enamel, steel jacket, offers; Solid State water softener, \$250.00 30" bathroom vanity and sink, \$30.00; large picture, Sunday Afternoon by J. Laycox, 45 x 35 wood frame, \$25.00. Phone 345-2613. 34-2xpd

## FOR SALE

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Albert Beach, Sonora Drive, all season, 1448 sq. feet, plus double attached garage, screened veranda, large decks, year round water, satellite TV, stereo and VCR to stay, needs some interior finishing. Close to beautiful white sand beach. \$68,500.00. Phone 754-8722. 32-4xpd

**MUST SELL (MOVING)** — Queen size flotation water bed, 10-speed bike, antique China cabinet, wood stove, electric fridge, 13.0 cu. ft., 2 stoves. Ph. 345-8359. 35-1xpd

**J BR HOUSE** — Re-insulated, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., rec rm., w-w carpet, elec./wood heat, dble. garage, garden shed, 66' x 162' lot, sell with major appliances. Asking \$45,500.00. Phone 367-8402 or 367-2614. 34-4xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Truck load blowout! Artificial lawn turfs from \$2.98 sq. yd. No wax vinyl flooring from \$3.98 sq. yd. Great for rec room and cottages. Rubber back carpet from \$4.98 sq. yd. Bedroom saxony nylon rubber back carpet from \$8.98 sq. yd. Plus 100's of roll ends up to 60% savings. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m. 50 Archibald Street, south of Nairn, Winnipeg. A & R Carpet Barn 233-3061. pd.

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**TRAILERS & CAMPERS** — 1987 truck campers factory direct, 8 ft. truck campers from \$5,900, 11 ft. campers \$8,900, camperettes \$1,695, aluminum truck caps from \$395. See them at Overland Truck Campers, 5 miles north of Winnipeg on Highway No. 8. Phone 338-4292. pd.

**AUTOMOTIVE** — Gas prices are up! Install a Unicure Valve for better mileage in your car, RV truck. Fully guaranteed! Order today! \$34.95 (Visa, M.C.). Dealer inquiries welcomed. 1-800-663-1767. Unisave Energy, 1255-409, Granville, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2. pd.

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**MOBILE HOME** — 12x50 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, stove, fridge, oil heat with tank, insulated porch, TV antennae, newly painted skirting and trim. Ready to move. Phone 764-2293 late evenings. Edgar Higgs, Hamiota. pd.

## FOR SALE

**COTTAGE OR HOME** — Newly renovated lakefront cottage or year-round home, 2 BR and loft, cathedral ceiling, town water, septic tank and field. Well kept yard and driveway. Phone 1-734-3610. 34-2x

**WINTER TIRES** — For front end car, used two winters; and misc. items. Ph. 345-2217. 35-1x

**TRUCK CAMPER** — 1979 8 ft. Edson slide-in truck camper, power converter, 3-way fridge, furnace, and electric water pump. Sleeps four. Like new. Ph. 345-8247 evenings. 35-2xpd

**OUTBOARD MOTOR** — 9.9 hp. Mercury, 3 hrs. running time. Ph. Warren at 367-2581. 35-1xpd

**WHITEMOUTH RIVER** — Hobby farm, ideal, over 11 acres waterfront property, approx. 1/2 mile from Highway No. 44 and Highway No. 11 north. Ph. 1-348-7213. 35-2xpd

**OUTBOARD MOTOR** — 7.5 hp. Clinton outboard motor. A-1 condition with tank. Phone 367-8587, Great Falls. 35-1x

**1977 XS 650 YAMAHA** — 20,000 km, new rubber front and rear. Best offer. 345-8167 after 6:00 p.m. 35-2x

**GARAGE DOOR** — Used 9 x 7 solid garage door, auto. garage door opener. Phone 345-8853. 31-2xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Oats, suitable for seed, 98% germination, no wild oats, grown from certified seed, \$1.75 per bushel; wheat, 98% germination, suitable for seed; 24 run IHC seed drill with or without fertilizer attach., good condition. Phone 268-1317 evenings. 3x

**DUMONT SEED OATS** — Wild oats free, \$1.50/bush. bin run. Phone 345-8492. 33-3xpd

**ALFALFA SEED** — Canada No. 1 — \$1.60 per lb. Certified Angus Canada No. 1 — \$1.90 per lb. Also feed barley. Phone Gordon Klepatz, Whitemouth, 348-2294. 34-2x

**WELL ROTTED GARDEN MANURE, TOPSOIL, SAND** — Delivered, reasonable rates. Phone 345-8532 evenings. 34-2xpd

**BLACK BEAR DEV.** — Treed, fully serviced lots, boat launch and swimming facilities. 10 miles northeast of Lac du Bonnet on Lee River Road. Phone 345-8027. TFN

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**SEEDING LAND** — For lease or rent per acreage, 1-1 1/2 miles from the town of Lac du Bonnet. Only serious inquiries contact by phone, 268-1145. Ask for Mary or Darin. 32-4xpd

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Monday to Friday  
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Closed Saturdays

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**AUCTION SALE** — Indoor vehicle and equipment. Saturday, May 23 at Mordyck's yard, Highway 59 south. MTS vehicle and equipment. Plus Manitoba Hydro unit, consignments accepted. Mordyck's Auction Ltd., 237-6944. Auctioneers, Dennis and Ken Morrow. pd.

## WANTED

**WILL BABYSIT** — Mother of two will baby sit in my home. Two miles north of Lac du Bonnet. Ph. 345-2047. 35-3xpd

## SALES OPPORTUNITY

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** — Route truck sales for Southwestern Manitoba. Established territory. Huge variety of name brand confectionery and snack foods for potential \$40,000 gross annually. Send to 315 William Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3A 0H6. pd.

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# Classifieds

## The garden plot

### MISCELLANEOUS

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**GARDENING** — New gardening magazine for greenhouse and hydroponic growers. The latest info from the experts and the growers. Send \$2 to cover postage and handling on sample copy to 21st Century Gardener, Box 189, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0. pd.

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**SATELLITE TV** — Satellite Technology, Manitoba's oldest dealer — official Videocipher II descramblers, modification available, 1 year guarantee. Dealer inquiries welcome. Open Sky Electronics 477-1824 Winnipeg. pd.

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**RASHMI'S** — One stop shop in Pinawa (32 Lansdowne) for exclusive and finest gift selection, toys, Canadian souvenirs and jewelry. A place to bring visitors. Call 1-753-2680 for store hours and direction. 32-

**HERBALIFE** — After 32 years of having a weight problem, I have finally succeeded with a weight control program. I've lost over 64 lb. and kept it off for over a year using Herbalife products. For information on how you can do the same or on the business opportunity, call Andy or Verna Toun in Bissett, Manitoba at 277-5222. 28-11xpd

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**TIRES TIRES TIRES** — Tiger Paw 200, 195x14 \$68.00, 205x14 \$70.00, 215x15 \$79.00. Price includes installing and balancing Sobetski Tire, 326 5th St. N., Beausejour, ph. 268-2985. 35-3x

**TIRES TIRES TIRES** — BF Goodrich 225-70R 15 \$64.00 installed and balanced Sobetski Tire, 326 5th St. N., Beausejour, ph. 268-2985. 35-3x

**TIRES TIRES TIRES** — Used industrial tires, 1600x24, 17.5x25 loader tire. Sobetski Tire, 326 5th St. N., Beausejour, ph. 268-2985. 35-3x

**TIRES TIRES TIRES** — Used tractor tires, 20R38 radial, 18-4-38 radial, 20.8x38 Goodyear, 18-4-38, 18-4-34, 281-26. Sobetski Tire, 326 5th St. N., Beausejour, ph. 268-2985. 35-3x

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### GARAGE SALES

**MUST SELL (MOVING)** — Saturday, May 9, 1987, 70 Balsam Crescent; must sell — moving; 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., no early birds. 35-1xpd

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE** — May 16, 10:00 a.m., No. 4 Riverside Drive (next to McIntosh Farm). 35-2xpd

**GARAGE & BAKE SALE** — Multi-family garage and bake sale, Saturday, May 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 42 Connor Place (off 5th Street South, Beausejour). Small appliances, Norwegian and Cowachin sweaters, quality used clothing, stereo, household items, toys and games, books, oil burner, wood stove, lawnmower needing repairs, home baking, etc. Proceeds to La Leche League of Beausejour. For more information, call Barb at 268-1972. 35-1x

**GARAGE SALE** — Toys and misc. household items; Saturday, May 9, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., rain or shine; 133 Leslie. 35-1xpd

**GARAGE SALE** — May 23, 24 and 25. Loads of miscellaneous household articles for sale: toys, books, records, clothing. Lot 1, Twin Oakes, 7 miles east of Lac du Bonnet, Highway 313, just before the Lee River Bridge. 35-2xpd

### HELP WANTED

**PLAYGROUND LEADERS** — Two persons required. Responsible for supervising children aged 5-12 years, and delivery of planned activities to this age group. Playground leaders must be able to begin working June 29 and attend a one day training session June 30. Please send letter of application or resume to Winnipeg River Recreation District, General Delivery, St. Georges ROE 1V0 on or before Friday, May 8, 1987. 34-2xi

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by Cathleen Thurston

Because gardening time is getting so much closer I thought we would take a look at what plants require to be healthy. Healthy plants can resist temperature changes, competition from weeds, pests and diseases more so than weak ones.

A plant's roots not only anchor the plant in the ground, but also collect and transport water and nutrients. They store food, take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide. The stem (or trunk) transplants water and nutrients to the leaves and then distribute food to the rest of the plant.

Carbon dioxide is taken in by the leaves, which release oxygen and water vapor to the air. The chlorophyll in the green leaves absorbs sunlight and uses a process called photosynthesis to produce food. This food, in the form of carbohydrates is used by the plant for growth. Flowers on a plant attract pollinating insects and form seeds.

The basic needs of a plant are: air, water, nutrients, light and heat which are all available in a suitable environment.

**Air:** Roots take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide; without sufficient air the roots will suffocate and die. Compacted soil and overwatering can cause a lack of air in the soil.

**Water:** The soil that your plants are in requires good water retention and good drainage because too much water settling in the soil will suffocate the plant's roots and too little will cause "water stress" and kill the foliage and stems.

**Nutrients:** Are needed in a continuous and uniform supply because an insufficient amount will retard plant growth reducing yields and the quality of the produce.

**Light:** A lack of light will cause long, spindly stems, lots of light will produce short, sturdy stems — these are the desired types. A plant's attempts to reach the light can cause them to become misshapen. Because sunlight is used in photosynthesis a lack of light can cause plants to literally "starve" to death. Plants have different light requirements — from ferns and begonias that will grow in the shade to cucumbers and gladioli that require full sun.

**Heat:** Extreme cold will freeze the water in the plant cells and kill them. Some plants are hardy and can survive relatively cold temperatures (trees growing on mountain slopes, lichen) and others require tropical climates (cactii, palms). Soil temperature is important, too, with some plants requiring warm soil and others cool soil.

If your planting environment doesn't seem to have the proper amounts of the above elements consider what changes can be made. Do you need to add sand to the soil to improve drainage? Prune large trees to allow more sunlight in? Or use a mulch to control soil temperatures? Many, many different things can be done to ensure a suitable environment for the growth of your plants.

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The Seebach family would like to thank all those who contributed so generously to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home and the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Doris Seebach.

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Jump Rope for Heart was a well attended event with 240 students at Powerview School gym jumping for physical awareness and heart research. The money raised by pledges on the part of some of the students is distributed between the school phys-ed program (30%) and heart research (70%).

## 240 students jump rope for heart

by Desa Trudell

The last week of May is set aside as Physical Activity Week by the Minister of Education.

Jump Rope for Heart is a program that teaches the relationship between physical activity and a healthy heart in a way that is both challenging and lots of fun.

Powerview School was just a jumpin' on Thursday, April 30, as 240 students from Grades 1-6 skipped rope to promote Physical Activity Week, and further heart research. The Grade 4-6 students jumped rope in the gym for one-and-one-half hours, and although all students jumped they were given the option of collecting pledges for heart research.

The Grades 1, 2 and 3's skipped outside for various lengths of

time. They were more interested in participating and jumped in support of the other grades. They jumped for 90 minutes in teams. In addition to participating in the fitness and health program, those who collected money with pledges had done so previously in the week.

Approximately 30% of all money collected returns to the school in the form of prizes or cash to be used in the phys-ed program. Seventy percent of the funds raised is used to advance heart and stroke research in Manitoba.

The organizers would like to congratulate all the jumpers, especially Michael Oman who jumped for 80 minutes straight. With special thanks goes to Riverview Self-Serve and to Susan Lazaruk for their generosity in making the event so successful.

## Ambulance attendants take First Responder exam

On Saturday, May 2, 1987 seven Victoria Beach ambulance attendants and two Pine Falls attendants took the First Responder exam at Pine Falls School.

Last winter the satellite system was established so First Responders could go to an illness or accident in the beach areas until Pine Falls district ambulance can respond.

Twenty-four hours after the exam, the crew was tested by the real thing with a motor vehicle accident in their front yard.

By the time Pine Falls ambulance had arrived the Victoria Beach First Responders had controlled the accident scene, triaged six patients, and begun treatment. One patient was im-

mobilized with a cervical collar and split litter inadvertently left by Manitoba Health Services Commission from the previous day's exam. Others were given oxygen as required and stabilized as needed.

Through their communications' network, all FRs tested but one arrived at the scene.

The satellite concept is fairly new in the province, but if Sunday's accident response is an indication of the success of the project more satellites may be established in other areas.

Provincial ambulance division of the Health Services Commission are aware of the excellent response and treatment and expressed congratulations.



## RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

How can you tell summer has almost arrived in eastern Manitoba?

You usually have at least one "close-encounter" with a "tick" and I don't mean tick as in "tick-tock" of a clock, but rather tick as in "woodtick".

The other evening I felt this itch on my neck — guess who? Close encounter number one for this kid from Ontario, and it was a tad too close for me!

I quickly, not slowly, but quickly ran to the sink and washed that sucker down the drain, pretty simple — what's all this fuss about woodticks anyway! An hour later that little varmint was seen climbing out of the drain, coming back for revenge. Out with the bottle of bleach — end of one woodtick.

Now to try to check my dog. Lost cause here as she insists on licking my face. I couldn't find a tick.

I have since found out that incinerating those poor little critters is one of the only ways of insuring they don't come back to haunt you.

On with the news!

### Ladies' slo-pitch first

### game — Monday, May 4, 7:00 p.m.

- A meeting was held!
- A list of 32 names was produced!
- Games to be held every Monday evening, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
- Registration fee \$10.00 per player.
- Further information contact Faye Berthelette or the recreation office.

### Looking for a summer job?

Are you between 16-24 years. Do you enjoy working with children? If so, send your resume or an application to the recreation office by Friday, May 8, or call to set up an interview. The job begins Monday, June 29 and ends Friday, August 21.

### Youth takes the lead in training — May 22-25

A training course for youths age 17-25 who are volunteering or working for organizations to plan, organize or lead workshops, staff training courses and conferences.

The cost is \$115.00 and registration deadline is May 15, 1987. For further information contact the recreation office.

### Winnipeg International Children's Festival — May 26-30

Kildonan Park is the setting for this five-day event at the end of May. There will be continuous entertainment, as well as hands-on activities, crafts and roaming clowns. There will also be two evening performances held at Rainbow Stage on Thursday and Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. running for ninety minutes. For further information contact the Children's Festival office 475-0265.

### St. John's Ambulance — Saturday, May 30

This one-day basic first-aid course is filling fast, so contact the recreation office to register. It will be held at Manitou Lodge.

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# 4-P Festival committee hard at work continued from page 1

each year the booth rentals are requested well in advance. Last year, due to the smaller area in the gym, she had to turn away a few businesses, but this year with the use of the Powerview Arena they expect to better last year's number of 36 tables that were rented. Requests for space from vendors are being accepted now. The Market Square runs from Saturday, September 5 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, September 6 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Jill is trying to have as much variety as possible with the glass blowing display, facials and skin care booths, and perhaps a fashion booth. There will also be a best dressed booth award as last year.

The costs per day for the display/non-sales booth is \$10.00 and for a vendor booth it is \$20.00 per day. This is a very inexpensive way to expose these particular and sometimes unique wares to the public. Being held inside the arena this year ensures the continuity of the two-day event if the weather does not cooperate. Last year's participants had expressed their opinions and impressions with comments which reflected exceptionally well towards the festival. This makes the committee members feel a great sense of pride by being associated with such a popular and growing event for Manitoba. Anyone who wants to show their talents or who have any ideas to express may feel free to do so. Jill has approached the graduates to help set up the tables and then remove them and clean up afterwards. This is a hard and strenuous job as Jill had the Scouts gives her a hand last year and it requires a lot more muscle. She also explained that a lot of tables and booths take on some of the look of a fair and there are bake tables and many crafts.

The Powerview Athletic Association has the canteen in the upper level of the arena and it is taken care of by PAA volunteers. This will be the only food concession, at least to date. The booths are on a first come, first served basis.

Noel Papineau and Rolly Berard have worked out a sales and advertisement package where exposure before the event is displayed in the 4P Festival booklet and on the placemats which are displayed in the local restaurants. To help the festival continue it needs a buffer, so to speak, to help it over the lean periods. The co-operation of the

three towns, Powerview, Pine Falls and St. Georges, which participate in the joint efforts of the festival, means the area for fundraising is centered here. This is considered to be an area with a good sound economic base. The festival raises our sense of spirit for the weekend and gives the entire area something to look forward to so everyone wants to help make it a success.

Financially speaking, their budget is \$13,000.00 for the year. Noel and Rolly set up the membership packages for several reasons. To make people feel they have a part in the festival, as it does give a lot back and is economically good for the local businesses. They in turn assist the festival by contributing in this way and also puts the area on the map. Memberships provide a ready cash flow in the period before the festival and recoup some back with individual, organization, business and corporate sponsors. The plaque the members receive is one form of recognition.

The 4P is into its sixth year and the booklet was put out for the first time last year and will be again this year, with additional information of the entertainment, schedule of events, discount coupons, pictures and local and business ads. This booklet will become available by July, so watch for it.

Last year the media coverage by local and out-of-town papers, radio and the CBC helped bring the people out to the festival. There were approximately 11,000 people who showed up and it is hoped that many, and more, will come back again this year.

The Manitoba Organization of Festivals and Events has had a representative from the 4P Festival attend the seminars in October. This helps with ideas for organizations and share in other festival ideas. The events are run mostly by organizations (75%) and by the clubs so it does amalgamate everyone in all three towns towards their goal of self-sufficiency.

Denise Smith had spent the first year in charge of the children's events and the teen dance. She will be in charge of these events again this year. The local band was such a huge success last year that she is making similar arrangements for the dance again. It is held on the Friday, so this allows for their parents to have a babysitter available the next day when they attend an adult dance which is

put on by the Ol' Kings. The children's concert will have a headliner for this year and the Lions, Knights of Columbus and the Royal Canadian Legion are all actively involved with children's activities. A kiddie corner will be set up near the arena or just inside that will allow parents to stroll through the Market Square and browse. They will be including some demonstrations and entertainment throughout the day.

John Weibe is vice-president, Susan Thorne treasurer, Tim Breton in charge of the pickered derby, and Mel Mitchell as secretary, were unable to attend this evening's conference but the events they were actively involved with were all included.

The Lion's parade drew a lot

of participants, not only locals but out-of-town floats and cars as well. This is quite a parade in itself with local business floats, antique cars, and all the kids in costume and riding their decorated bikes. It has become a very impressive parade.

The pickered derby and sand castle contest are only two of the many attractions which draw the crowds, and this year will not be a disappointment — especially since there is such a large body of co-operative people involved, all trying to make each event a success.

Finances and a request for the support of the businesses was the overall theme at this conference. Most other festivals keep the revenue generated but the 4P is unique in that it only keeps 10%

in the form of a donation. Most other festivals also have the solid financial backing of the businesses. This one relies on a government grant to offset some of the costs. The appeal to the public has taken on a slightly different approach with the membership package which should appeal to everyone, as there are several options to suit. The money needed will be apportioned with the prizes which will be attractive enough to attract participants. The eagerness and enthusiasm of the group has not waned even now, and the business end of the meeting will be met through their continual efforts to entice the public to help them make 1987 a winner, with concentrated effort, with money, and with volunteers.



Members of the 4P Festival met for their annual press conference at Manitou Lodge. Seated left to right are: Rolly Berard, past president; Denise Smith, children's entertainment; Peter Edwards, public relations; Danny Nault, president; Jill Papineau, Market Square; and Paul Gauthier, Jig 'n' Jam and trap shoot events. Missing were: Mel Mitchell, secretary; John Wiebe, vice-president; Susan Thorne, treasurer; Noel Papineau, advertising sales; and Tim Breton, pickered derby co-ordinator.

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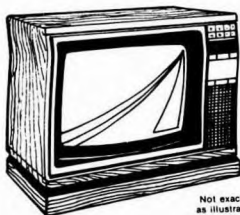
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