



Sod turned for health care facility at Fort Alexander

by Noreen Ostash
The traditional and modern will meet under the roof of the new Fort Alexander Health Clinic as a result of the signing of an agreement and the turning of the sod on yet another first for the native people of Canada.

The new clinic will see a medical doctor located on the reserve itself and the whole health care package will include a herbologist who will provide a holistic approach to health care. The clinic will be administered by a president and board of directors of native people from the reserve.

The Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare, attended the sod turning and ground breaking official signing of the agreement between the Fort Alexander band and the Medical Services Board which is funded by the federal government.

The 5217 square foot, one storey facility which will cost approximately \$500,000 to build will house the herbologist, three community health representatives, a doctor, dentist, pharmacist, two nurses, a secretary and medical van driver.

The health clinic on the reserve is a move toward

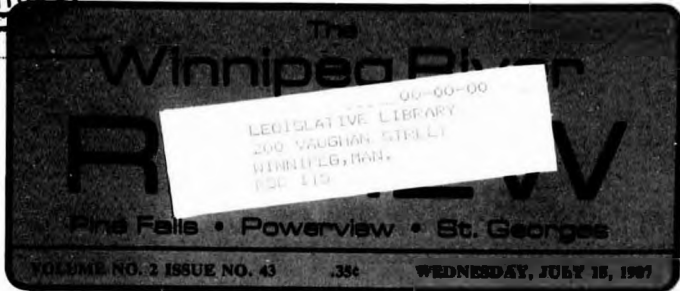
recognizing local needs as identified by local leaders and the native community's argument that medical treatment must include the mental, physical and spiritual elements in order to treat the whole person. It also reflects the federal government's desire to let bands govern the services needed to meet those needs, Epp said.

Epp sees the clinic as important from a national perspective. Canada has one of the best health care systems in the world. We can expect health care services no matter where we are in the country. Although costs are climbing faster than any other budget, we still pay less by comparison to the gross national product than other countries.

The focus on preventative and community health services is important both locally and nationally in that it works toward a better way of living and cutting the cost of health care, Epp said.

Chief Ken Courchene

Chief Ken Courchene told his people that the federal government had been very receptive to a program which would meet their needs as researched by the Medical Services Board. See **SOD TURNED** / page 2



Bill would strengthen child abuse registry

Community Services Minister Muriel Smith has introduced amendments to the legislature to the Child and Family Services Act to strengthen provisions related to the Child Abuse Registry and make it consistent with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The amendments to Section 19 of the act set out the criteria for the registering of both victims and perpetrators of child abuse, and establish procedures concerning due notice and appeal.

"The Manitoba government is committed to the protection and safety of children," said Smith, "and these amendments will ensure that safeguards are in place for children, while answering the concerns raised by the recent Court of Queen's Bench decision, which made the Child Abuse Registry invalid."

The amendments introduced in the bill include:

- The establishment of agency child abuse committees to review cases of suspected abuse of children.
- Criteria for the reporting of the names of child victims and of the abusers to the director of Child and Family Services, including the circumstances surrounding the abuse.
- Procedures for receiving and registering agency reports by the director.

- Provisions for notice being given by the director.
 - The establishment of an independent registry review committee appointed by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council.
 - Provision for appeal to the Court of Queen's Bench.
 - Provisions related to confidentiality and access.
- The amendments incorporate many of the recommendations being considered by the government. See **BILL** / page 6

School board deals with several issues

by Noreen Ostash

The July 7 meeting of the Agassiz School Division dealt with several issues, none of which were discussed in great detail.

The Agassiz Teachers Association and the board have reached a settlement which will see three percent pay increases retroactive to January 1 and another one percent effective September 1.

Trustee Dave Fisher would like to see criteria over than seniority included in the hiring of bus drivers. He believes that there are potentially good drivers in the area who cannot afford to gain seniority by being spare drivers. At present openings are posted within with the fulltime driver chosen from the spares who apply.

Trustee Ruth Zink said that it would be unlikely that people would be willing to become spare drivers if they thought they could be preempted by someone without driving experience.

It is expected that tenders for the addition to Centennial School will be called in two or three weeks. It will then take another 4-6 weeks to award the tender. Construction is likely to start in the fall, after the students are back in school and will continue over the winter months.

The board will discuss their indemnities at the August 11 meeting. A comparison with other divisions is to be ready for board members before that meeting. It is reported that

Agassiz's indemnities are among the lowest in the province. Their travel allowance has not been increased in over ten years. It was suggested that regular increases could be instituted to prevent board members from doing the same amount of work for less as time goes on.

Trustee Barry Bence asked how principals decided who qualified as a native for the special teacher aid grants now available from the province for native students in schools. He was told that a person is considered a native when he/she says he/she is, or is "known" to be.

The language development support program outlines the criteria for the students qualifying, but does not define "native". Bence said he found nothing wrong with the grants or the proposed program, but questioned the "fudge factor" operating there. Human rights does not allow hospital personnel to question a person's religion, or schools to label any other nationality, but principals can make decisions about who is native and who is not.

The board agreed to participate in the revised adult continuing education program as laid out by the department of education.

A new parttime position for clerical staff in the board office was created to serve the needs of the special needs coordinator and the incoming psychologist.



Photo by Leah Price Winnipeg River Review

Fort Alexander Health Clinic sod turning

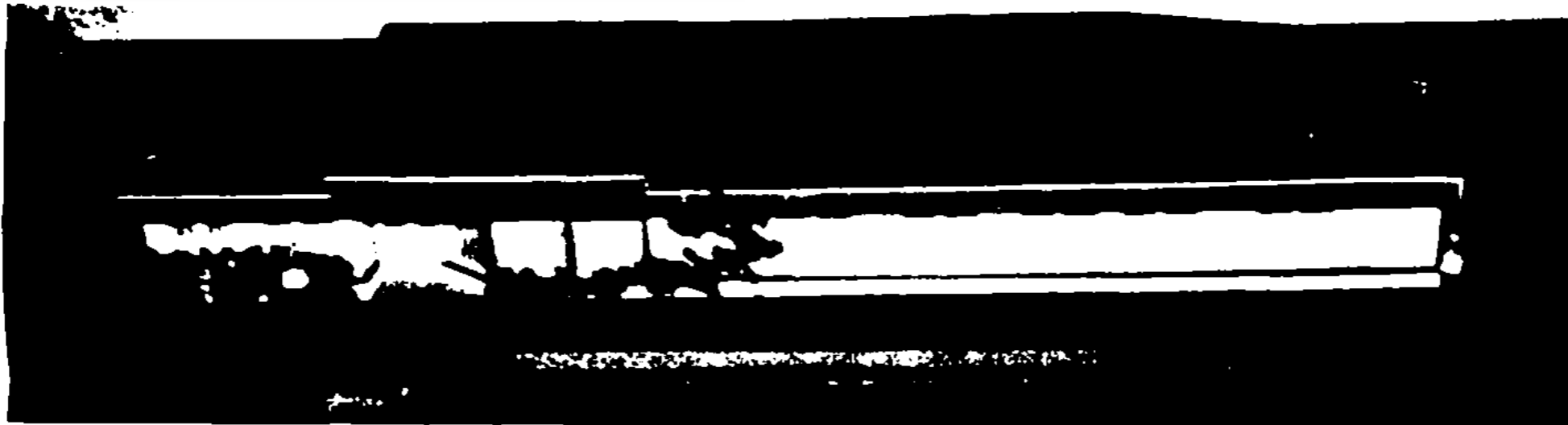
Members of the Fort Alexander Indian band celebrated the sod turning for the new Fort Alexander Health Clinic last Saturday morning. On hand to join in the celebrations and the actual sod turning are the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare, and Chief Ken Courchene. Looking on are Elder Angela Bruyere, Bert Fontaine, chairman of the board (extreme left), another member of the band and Darren Praznik, executive assistant to the Minister. The clinic, which will house facilities for three community health workers, two nurses, a doctor, dentist, herbologist and pharmacist, a secretary and medical van driver, is scheduled for completion in November.

Sod turned for new health care facility



Darren Praznik (standing) executive assistant to the Minister, and the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare together with Chief Ken Courchene, Paul Cochrane, regional director of the Medical Services Board and Bert Fontaine, chairman of the board

seated at the head of the table, make it official signing an agreement between the Fort Alexander Indian Band and the Medical Services Board.



A miniature model of the new Fort Alexander Health Clinic scheduled to be completed in November gives definition to the vision of a local health care unit.

continued from page 1
Negotiations had overcome stumbling blocks, but with the input of Councillor Paul Guimond, the help and encouragement of Darren Praznik and the sensitivity of the Minister, they were able to sign the documents.

Chief Courchene spoke of the work of the herbologist. Traditional healers are now being recognized for their unconventional work which addresses needs unable to be addressed by the medical profession. The healer's training is an ongoing process in the use of herbs and spiritual healing. They are now being invited to medical conventions.

Local emphasis

Right from the outset when the people helped identify their own needs, the clinic became a

local initiative. Lavoisier Construction has agreed to use local labour wherever possible.

Any cost overrun will be covered by the band. Funding of \$384,049 from the federal government and a \$60,922 IEDF repayable loan should cover the cost of constructing and furnishing the building.

Although the facility will be open to anyone wishing to use it, programs will focus on the public health of the people in the reserve. There will be nurse home visits, prenatal classes, dietary information, baby immunization, teaching about prevention of and living with diabetes and more.

The clinic, which is scheduled to be completed in November, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Make a good impression. 5,279 times a week!

That's the number of 'impressions' Manitoba's community newspapers deliver every week — the total number of readers multiplied by the number of times each reader refers to the newspaper while it is in their homes — as found in a recent survey conducted for the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association.

**The Winnipeg
River REVIEW**
367-2513

For more information,

Congratulations



Sandra and Yvon Lachiver
Congratulations to both of you on your graduation from College Louis Riel, June 27, 1987. We were all so pleased, Yvon, when you received the computer science award out of 106 graduates. We are very proud of both of you and we wish you success and happiness as you go on to university.

Love,
Mom and Dad and family

Joel Lachiver
Congratulations! Joel graduated from University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Bill would strengthen

Continued from page 1

ment from the Provincial Advisory Committee on Child Abuse, in co-operation with the Ombudsman, and following consultation with interested groups.

"Restoration of the registry on a new basis," said Smith, "will enable us to protect children who are at risk of abuse, and to screen individuals who work closely with children and are put in a position of trust."

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

Have you ever been driving during a wicket thunderstorm? I had the opportunity to experience driving through a thunder-boomer the other evening on my way home. I don't think I have ever seen lightning quite that close before. The song *You Light Up My Life* kept going through my mind.

Once you have made it home, the next challenge is getting from your vehicle to your house. I completely ruled out the possibility of staying dry, but I was most concerned about having a permanent wave in my hair caused when the lightning struck me. My hair is still straight, but slightly greyer now.

Finally, have you ever wondered where deer go during a thunderstorm? We are always told to stay away from under-trees, but when you think about it, a deer does not have a lot of choice in the matter!

On with the news!

would expose area residents to this up and coming sport that will also be featured in the 1988 Manitoba Summer Games. This clinic will be held during the latter part of August, on a weekday and hopefully into the evening, so those working can also take part.

Watch for posters listing time, cost and registration deadline.

Summer activity program

Do you know how to play *sleeping bears*; duck, duck, goose goose; or how about red rover?

If you would like to learn, register in the Recreation District's summer activity program. It happens weekly in a different location, so contact the rec office to find out where and when.

Besides games, many craft activities and drama games have been planned, as well as weekly special events!

Don't delay, register today!



Friendly, fuzzy, friends

Rolande Germaine (right) of Sunset Beach was one of many exhibitors at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre displaying arts and crafts on July 5. Admiring her handmade fuzzy animals is Beth Norman, a visitor from Regina. Germaine also had a quilt display at the show which was sponsored by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, with Nancy-Lou Ateah and Jocelyn Mosen of Victoria Beach organizers. Please see next week's Review for complete story and more pictures.

Recreation Commission — members at large

The Recreation Commission is presently looking for members-at-large to enlarge the Recreation Commission. Members would be expected to attend one monthly meeting as well as having a keen interest in the development of recreation in this district in the coming year.

Residents in the LGD of Alexander, Village of Powerview and Town of Pine Falls are eligible to belong to this commission and would serve a one year term. If you are interested, please leave your name and phone number at the Recreation Office.

Volleyball clinic — Mon., July 20, 1 - 4 p.m.

A skills clinic will be held at Powerview School on July 20. There must be a minimum of seven people registered in order to hold this clinic. The cost will be \$10.00/person for the 3-hour session. So tell your friends, register soon. This clinic is suitable for persons 11 years and over.

Waterski clinic — Sat., July 18, 1 - 5 p.m.

The Great Falls Waterski Club will take part in the running of this waterski clinic being held next Saturday at the dock in Great Falls. Cost for this clinic will be \$2.00/tow per child or \$3.00/tow per adult or you may buy a book of 6 tickets/\$10.00 per child or 6 tickets/\$15.00 per adult. Tickets will be available at the dock the day of the clinic. NOTE: If anyone has a pair of adult waterskis that could be used as additional equipment for this clinic only, contact the Recreation Office.

Windsurfing/board sailing clinic

Arrangements are presently being made for a clinic that

JULY 15 - 18

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 6 L	4.69
MARGARINE Kraft Parkay, 1.36 kg	2.67
CHEESE SLICES Kraft Velveeta, 24's, 500 g	3.39
CHUG-A-LUG 250 mL	.25
DISH DETERGENT Sunlight, liquid, 500 mL	1.55



TOILET PAPER Purex, white, 8's	3.89
TUNA Ocean, flaked white, 184 g	1.54
STEW Puritan, beef and meatball, 680 g	1.77
MUSTARD/RELISH Bick's, 500 mL	2.09
HONEY Bee Maid, creamed, plastic, 500 g	1.85
BATH SOAP Dove, white, 140 g	.95
LEMONADE and PINK LEMONADE Salada, Rise 'n Shine, 3/3.2	.95
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft, jet white, 250 g	.95
COOKIES Dare Party Pak cookie jar, 600 g	2.99



FISH STICKS Highliner, 700 g	3.69
PIZZA Totinos, pepperoni, 360 g	2.39
PIZZA POPS Oven Bake, 500 g	2.88

BREAD

Meal Time, 675 g	1.19
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PRODUCE:

CANTALOUPE	.63
CUCUMBERS	.39
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CORN ON THE COB	.24



Meat specials

WIENERS Burns, pkg.	1.49
RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST (5.92 kg)	2.69
COOKED HAM (5.04 kg)	2.29
SAUSAGES (3.28 kg)	1.49
ROUND STEAK (5.92 kg)	2.69



THE BOOK NOOK

by Jackie Bouvier

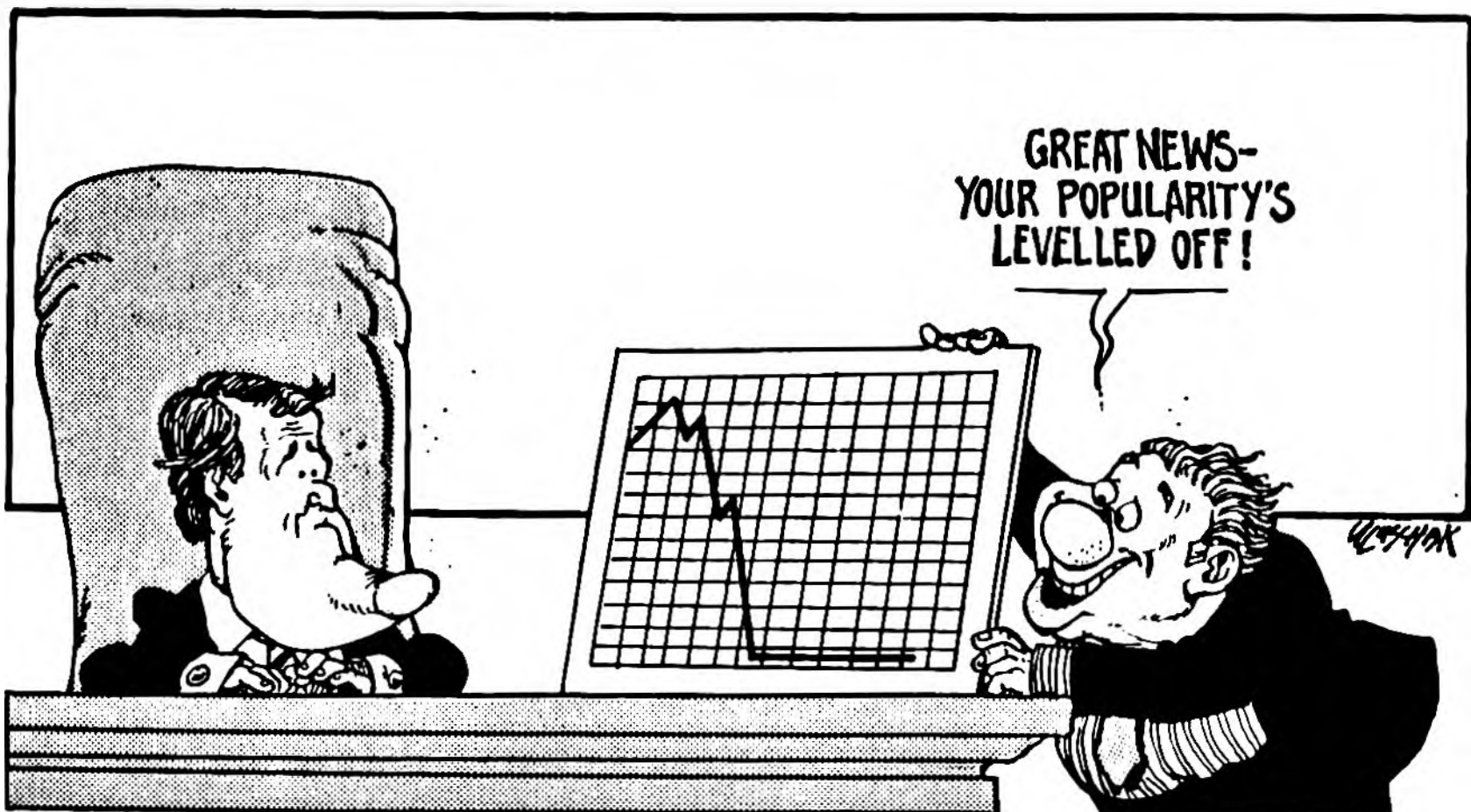
Hi, I am back again. This week has been a very busy one. Wednesday, July 8 Library Allard set a new record, we had the most books taken out in one day (ninety-one) since the library has opened.

So far I am having a wonderful time working in the library. There is always something to do, or someone is coming into the library to visit me. I do not know what it is about libraries, but whenever people come into the library they seem to have a friendliness about them that never stops. As you can see, I am really enjoying my summer job. Now, back to what is happening in the library in the forthcoming weeks.

No new children have signed up for the crafts, and that is too bad because the children that have been showing up are having a great time. In fact, they came to the library Tuesday to see if they could do crafts again. If your children would like to do crafts also, let me tell you where and when they can. Crafts for older children (five to twelve) at 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. on Mondays. Storytime for younger children (three to seven) at 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. also on Mondays. To enroll call 367-8443. (There will be no charge for either.)

This week there will be three more displays to discover. Those of you waiting for some good summer food to sink your teeth into, check out our cookery display. Others who sense romance in the air, there is a display of romance books for you. Last week, I told you that your children could visit Care-alar and Tiddletown. Well, the transportation route is ready, and the Care Bears and Mr. Men are awaiting their arrival.

Next week you can look forward to an exercise display for those of you who are getting in shape over the summer. For those with time to read there are three series "The Canadians", "The Australians" and "The Daughters" series (from Daughters of the Southwind to Daughters of the Silver Screen).



Your children can have fun and learn at the same time. Sounds impossible? Not with the Charlie Brown Cyclopedias. For children interested in French books the

Smurfs are going to pay them a visit.

Hope you are enjoying your summer! See you next week, bye!



MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA, Lac du Bonnet

Farm supplies are taking an ever increasing portion of farmers' incomes these days. Just this week the House of Commons Agriculture Committee stated that there are a variety of actions the federal government could take to ease prices for products that farmers need.

At a time of record low prices for crops it is essential that farm costs are kept at a minimum. The committee noted that the federal government has recently agreed to change its farm chemical registration policy in order to allow generic copies of farm chemicals to be allowed sooner. This is indeed welcome news for farmers. In view of this one would hope that the federal government will reconsider any plans to introduce plant breeders' rights legislation.

Canadian farmers spend \$700 million per year on farm

chemicals. Currently, there is seventeen year patent protection for farm chemicals. Round Up the most commonly used farm chemical in western Canada, costs \$24 per litre, in Australia, the same product made by the same company retails for \$12 per litre.

A handful of large multinational companies (such as Monsanto) control the market. Monsanto alone had sales of \$472 million in 1982 and made \$181 million profit. These firms recovered their investment several times over every year.

Clearly there is a need for generic farm chemicals. The current patent protection of seventeen years is certainly too long. In addition the \$6 million cost of testing chemicals is too high for small independent companies and co-operatives.

Recently when I spoke in the legislature on the issue of parity pricing and farm chemicals, I was disappointed to hear members of the opposition express no interest in the crisis on Canadian farms. Two Conservative MLA's in particular spoke as if they thought that it was logical and sound for the rationalization to force thousands of farmers off the farm. They seem to prefer large corporate farms to family farms.

I find such views inexplicable. The large farms of the Soviet Union are highly inefficient. Why the Conservatives would want such large farms in Canada I do not know or understand. It certainly confirms my view that Manitoba is fortunate not to have such people ruling this province.

Managing your money

by Harry L. Mardon

The fact two Edmonton-based investment companies have had their operating licences revoked by the Alberta government underlines the importance of that old axiom: don't put all your eggs in one basket.

It appears the Edmonton firms invested the money entrusted to them by their clients in real estate and mortgages mostly in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. The value of those property assets no longer matched the liabilities the investment firms incurred with their clients. Because of the overall shortfall, the companies have in effect been placed in receivership.

The obvious mistake the Alberta companies made was to concentrate their investments geographically. This made them vulnerable when the Alberta and British Columbia economies took a downturn because of weaknesses in the natural resources sector, especially the oil and gas industries.

History has shown time and again that the prudent thing to do when investing your own or other people's money is to minimize the risk factor by investment diversification.

This principle applies whether you are investing in the stock markets or investing in real estate and mortgages. You should spread your risk.

It is all very well to have strong feelings of provincial or regional pride; but when it comes to making actual investment decisions the wise thing to do is disperse your investments geographically, and diversify them as to type of investment.

In the case of these two Edmonton firms, their clients may not be able to fully recover all the money they are owed. That's because the investment contracts they had with the companies are not covered by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is operated by the federal government. (In Quebec the equivalent is the provincial government-sponsorship Quebec Deposit Insurance Board.)

An individual's savings deposits and certain other types of investment are protected by CDIC insurance coverage up to

a limit of \$60,000 per account, providing the financial institution is a member of the CDIC in good standing.

The CDIC's insurance coverage applies to an individual's account with a specific bank, trust company or mortgage loan company. In the case of married couples, each spouse can have a separate account with that financial institution and each account will qualify for the coverage. As well, the couple can have a joint account and that too has its insurance coverage.

That means in effect that you and your spouse can obtain up to \$180,000 of CDIC insurance protection, encompassing two individual accounts plus a joint account.

Furthermore, you can obtain that same insurance coverage if you have savings dollars or certain types of investment with another financial institution. For example, you may have entrusted to Bank "A" a certain amount of your accumulated wealth. You should ensure it qualifies for the CDIC insurance coverage. You also can open an account with Bank "B" or a trust company, and again obtain the CDIC coverage.

However, it would be a mistake on your part to have insurance protection of your savings as your only preoccupation.

You should make sure your basic savings dollars are protected. Professional financial planners recommend you should put aside at least three months of your net income in a savings-account mode. The bulk of the money should be reasonably accessible.

But you should keep in mind that savings dollars only earn interest. You may only claim up to \$1,000 per year of interest income as a tax deduction when you make out your income tax return. Any interest income you earn above \$1,000 is fully taxable.

What this means is that you should also consider a well-designed investment program which provides an opportunity for your capital to appreciate (grow), and where it can earn you dividend income — which has great tax advantages for you.

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P.O. Box 869
41 Pine Street
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Telephone: 367-2513

DESS TRUDELL
Editor

ANGIE SCHEEL
Receptionist/
Secretary

RUSS PRESTON
Managing Editor/
Publisher

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The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Here is some more about some of the more common annuals available for use in flowerbeds, borders, etc.

Petunia — this most popular of all annuals comes originally from Argentina and is available in a great variety of colors (solid and bicolored), sizes (2-7" flowers) and can be single — or double — flowered. It is a dependable and versatile plant used for bedding, borders, containers and hanging baskets. Plant in well-drained, light sandy soil in full sun, spaced 12" apart. Water moderately and feed monthly. Pinch the plants back when 6" tall and again after the first wave of flowers. Remove old flowers to promote blooming.

Annual phlox (phlox drummondii) — grows 6-20" tall and comes with white, pink, red, salmon, mauve or bicolored flowers, which can be rounded in right heads or lacy and star-shaped in looser clusters. Used for bedding, edging, containers, rock gardens and cut flowers. Plant this Texas native in well-drained, moist, sandy soil high in organic matter, in full sun spaced 6" apart; phlox will tolerate moderate crowding. Feed liberally and keep moist; remove faded blossoms.

Portulaca — this native of Brazil and Argentina thrives where other annuals would die. It makes an excellent ground cover for sunny, dry banks and areas with poor soil and is used for bedding, edging, rock gardens, rock walls, containers and to fill cracks in pavement. It grows in loose trailing mats of brittle stems and fleshy leaves with brilliant red, yellow, white, pink, salmon and purple flowers that close late in the day or during cloudy weather. Plant in hot, dry, perfectly drained, sandy soil in full sun, spaced 12-24" apart. Water infrequently; withstands heat and drought well.

Gloriosa daisy (rudbeckia kirta) — originally from the midwestern and eastern United States, this plant tolerates poor, dry soil and appreciates hot summers. The flowers come in golden yellow, bronze, orange and mahogany and are often bicolored, with chocolate brown centres and are either single — or double — flowered. Used for borders, bedding, background and as cut flowers, they grow 2-3 feet in height and may need staking. Plant in moist, well-drained soil rich in organic matter spaced 12-24" apart; keep moderately moist. Gloriosa daisies make long-lasting cut flowers which are excellent for arranging.

Fifteen yards were entered in the home grounds competition and the judging has been done. The next event to look forward to is a flower arranging workshop to be held early in August before the garden show. More details next week. Happy gardening!

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TUNA

Ocean's, flaked white, 184 g

.. **1.29**

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Kraft, regular, wrapped, 500 g pkg. **3.39**

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Del Monte, chunks or sliced, in own juice, 398 mL ea. **.95**

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PEAS & CARROTS Del Monte, 398 mL ea. **.85**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Prego Plus, Italian sausage, beef and onion, or mushroom and tomato, 375 mL ea. **1.95**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 6 kg ea. **4.89**

DISHWASHER DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 1.8 kg ea. **3.99**

ORANGE CRYSTALS Rise & Shine, 3x92 g pkg. **.99**

CEREAL Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 675 g ea. **1.99**

MINUTE RICE 700 g ea. **2.39**

DEODORANT Soft 'n Dry, roll on, scented, 50 mL ea. **2.49**

ICE WAFERS Paulins, asst'd or northern, 250 g pkg. **1.99**

KOOL AID Regular, asst'd, 6 g ea. **.25**

BREAD Meal Tyme, 450 g ea. **.85**

BUTTER TARTS Granny's, 10's pkg. **2.25**

PRODUCE:

GREEN GRAPES Seedless, US grown, Canada No. 1 (1.70 kg) lb. **.77**

CARROTS Fresh, US grown, Canada No. 1, 2 lb/907 g bag **.69**

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GREEN PEPPERS Fresh, US grown (1.46 kg) lb. **.66**

PEACHES Fresh, US grown, Canada No. 1 (1.08 kg) lb. **.49**

FROZEN FOODS:

PIZZA Totino, deluxe pepperoni, 360-370 g ea. **3.39**

FISH STICKS High Liner, 700 g pkg. **3.69**

POPSICLES Good Humor, 12's pkg. **1.89**

GOLD BARS Cadbury, 8's pkg. **3.49**

WIENERS Olympic, "hot dog", vacuum packed, 300 g ea. **1.09**

SAUSAGES Olympic, pork and beef, random weights (3.73 kg) lb. **1.69**

GARLIC SAUSAGE Olympic, coil, fine (3.28 kg) lb. **1.49**

BBQ LOAF Olympic (.55/100 g) lb. **2.49**

PORK & BACON LOAF Olympic (.55/100 g) lb. **2.49**

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SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN

Great Falls, Manitoba

367-2976

P.F. educators' fieldtrip to Gaspé

by Verna Eastcott

Historical Gaspé opened its spectacular scenic doors to our fieldtrip '87 journey as we traced the path of Jacques Cartier route, crossing the Richelieu River, and traversed the St. Lawrence River near the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and drove along the beautiful Bay of Chaleur.

These tidal areas with salty water were indeed a challenge for our historical forefathers. Our stop in Ste. Anne de Beaupre at the beautiful Basilica found many of our group kneeling in prayer before we travelled along No. 138 Highway east with its scenic terrain past the Abitibi-Price Beaupre paper mill. Our ferry crossing over the Saguenay River to Tadoussac brought us to Mulroney land in Baie Comeau. Here festivities were in progress for the town's 50th anniversary, and July 1 activities. Our group spent two nights here in a most comfortable setting at Le Manoir where Brian Mulroney would be staying upon his arrival for the festivities.

A trip to the Quebec North Shore paper mill allowed us to view logs reaching the mill via flume. Three kinds of pulp: mechanical, chemical, and O-PCO are used to produce newsprint which is sold to Quebec and US. Since the machines were just starting up after the June 24 holiday (St. John Baptiste Day) the paper-makers were suffering from a break which occurred just after we arrived. We toured the Reynolds Aluminum Plant which opened in 84/85 where we found ourselves walking along 2 km long corridors past the melting pots. Most movement is of a mechanical nature, so we were indeed careful, but conspicuous with our hard hats and green shop coats on.

As our ferry traversed the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Matane, during a two hour run, land was not visible. Our stay in Gaspé allowed time for a trip through beautiful Forillon National Park where we saw harbor seals. A film at the park information centre showed divers retrieving sea creatures and plants which were put in an aquarium. Both the colors, and the artistic splendor were great! A visit to the Jacques Cartier monument and museum provided time to read and rediscover history. Travelling along Highway No. 132 along

the scenic St. Lawrence brought us to Percé where a tour boat took us to Bonaventure Island which houses thousands of gannets from April to October. During the winter, three feet of ice builds up on the average.

July 1 found us travelling along a different coast line, not so rugged, and hosting sandy beaches along the Bay of Chaleur. As we passed through New Carlisle, we could see Levesque Motors which is Rene Levesque land. A trip to a high point of land allowed us to view the end of the Bay of Chaleur, and experience an exciting moment as we passed up the magnetic hill.

At Port Joli, home of the woodcarvers, we found many beautiful exciting souvenirs. A chartered boat tour brought us to Grosse Ile where thousands of immigrants were buried as a result of death caused by cholera and typhus years ago. Our tour guide, author Marianna O'Gallagher, personally autographed copies of her book *Gateway to Canada - 1832-1937*. Due to the tide, this was a very early 7 a.m. venture in the rain, however historically it was indeed beneficial, as we had a chance to chat over warm coffee and cookies as we dried out a little.

While visiting coastal dock areas, we saw the cod being unloaded by a vacuum machine, and mechanically loaded. At the cod fish plant, the whole process of cleaning, drying, packing, and storage areas was experienced. Since the cod needs to be turned every four days, we were able to see workers transported on low beds by a tractor to designated long, long rows for the turning process. We also visited a salmon hatchery.

Our final day was spent in beautiful Quebec City within the walls of the old upper city near the Plains of Abraham, and also close to the area for the Quebec Winter Carnival festivities. We explored the basilica, Chateau Frontenac, Parliament Buildings, museum, St. Louis and St. John's Gates, the dock area, and a wine cellar. The narrow streets with their shops and artists leave you with the feeling that "I must return someday."

After spending ten fantastic sight-seeing days along the St. Lawrence with its spectacular terrain and magnificent, scenic shoreline, we educators arrived home richer in knowledge, and loaded down with worthwhile historical information which can be used in our classroom. Simply a marvelous trip for sure, and I, Verna Eastcott, was indeed happy to be a member of Fieldtrip 1987.

POLICE REPORT

July 7, 10:50 a.m. a resident of Poplar Street, Pine Falls reported theft of a bike, described as a BMX Cobra, stolen from their garage overnight.

July 9, 9:00 p.m. police notified of a truck parked at Hillside boat launch. It had been entered in and a variety of tools stolen. Investigation continues.

July 8, 8:55 p.m. a resident of Maple Street, Pine Falls reported theft of a bike, a white with black and yellow pads. It has Panther written across the crossbar.

July 9, 4:00 p.m. received a call from the All Care Centre in Fort Alexander in respect to a female causing disturbance. The matter is being investigated and charges will be made.

July 9, 4:30 p.m. from Gem Lake a member of the Dept. of Natural Resources reported a theft of a Tera Jet ATC, a 16 ft. canoe, 4.5 Johnson outboard, also three outboards reported stolen from the Baptist Youth Camp at Gem Lake. Motors described as Mercury 20 h.p., Mercury 7.5 h.p., Honda 7.5 h.p. Investigation continues.

July 10, 5:20 a.m. an employee of Abitibi-Price reported the theft of a wallet from the shower room. The wallet was later turned in at Pine Falls post office minus \$100.00 cash.

On July 10, 10:00 a.m. police received a report about a theft of a Black and Decker sander from a resident in Victoria Beach. There is a suspect and investigation continues.

July 11, 4:50 a.m. a break and enter occurred at the Sagkeeng Education Authority Building in the townsite of Fort Alexander. Culprit was scared off by members of the band council. Investigation continues and police report there are suspects.

July 11, 11:00 a.m. a break-in was reported in the store on the north shore of Fort Alexander. A quantity of cigarettes, tapes and lighters to the value of \$1200.00 was stolen.

July 12, 4:40 p.m. police received a complaint of an assault from an 18 year old resident of Victoria Beach. As a result a 22 year old male has been arrested and charged with assault.

July 10, 5:30 p.m. police received information that a male had drowned at the government pier at Victoria Beach. The victim was Barry Alexander Ogronnik, 40 years, of Victoria Beach. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pine Falls Hospital, a victim of a swimming accident.

In the past week three persons were charged with impaired driving. One refused the Alert test, three have been charged under the Liquor Act. Road blocks will continue to be in effect this summer.

A follow up in respect to a Pine Falls School break-in reported in last week's issue of *The Review* is that it appears the culprit fell through the school roof into the office area and may have injured either a leg or foot. Anyone with information on this regard is asked to please call RCMP Police, Powerview detachment.

A.L.E.R.T.

(Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Tester)

This is to advise the motoring public the RCMP will be operating A.L.E.R.T. check points on various highways in the Lac du Bonnet area throughout the summer months in their campaign against drinking and driving.

Correction

In last week's *Review* regarding the Grade 3 honour students it should have read Jeremy Pelland, not Jeremy Nault.

NOTICE

To all advertisers, correspondents, and anyone with material for publication in upcoming issues of *The Review*.

Please drop off all copy at the Review office in Pine Falls by Fridays, week prior to publication.

Deadline for advertising is Monday noon of each week.

Please call 367-2513 for enquiries or to book space.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• **AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

• **WINNIPEG RIVER LION'S CLUB** — Starting September, will hold their regular meetings in Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club.

• **Pine Falls Legion House Mini-Bingo** — Tuesdays, doors open 7:30 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

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

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Scout meetings — Every Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.

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

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — Second Wednesday of every month.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

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. Pre-school story time Fri. 1:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Allard Library, St. Georges.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

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.

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

Church Directory

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4:30 p.m. — Mass

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Not to worry, the future is in good hands

Are we preparing for the future? Bet on it. There are impressive young people standing in the wings, preparing themselves to take over.

I have reason to be optimistic. Community newspapers recently have carried a raft of youth stories. They deal with talent, with medal-winners, with young people prepared to take strong initiatives.

Daryl Puzey is one of today's example. A Grade 10 student and popular babysitter in his home area of Holden, he was deeply moved with the death of an infant he knew. When he decided that this life could have been saved with more prompt medical assistance, he became active in the First Responder Society. He soon was so proficient that he became an instructor. He now teaches others in nearby towns what to do until the ambulance arrives.

In one year, 1968, he undertook 160 hours of tuition in CPR, Heartsavers, oxygen therapy, shock prevention, emergency childbirth, and fracture management. He has used his training in several instances from auto crashes to household accidents. He's also the youngest member of the volunteer fire department, which is another outlet for his para-medical training. Daryl's story is told in a feature in the *Tofield Mercury*.

It is a combination of talent and cool-headedness that put Cindy Cassil into the news in Manitoba. She lives in the Dand area, and was one of the first on the scene in 1968 at Lake Metigoshe, when five young men were injured. Thanks to her training in 4-H, in First Responders, and in St. John's Ambulance, she knew exactly what to do. She sent for help, she provided emergency first-

aid, and in one case, alleviated breathing distress. The *Deloraine Times and Star* reports that late in May she was summoned to Government House to receive the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal of Honor.

Monica Haubrich is a 17-year-old from Hodgeville, whose accomplishments are related in a feature in the *Herbert Herald*. She's described as having the ability to "inject an exceptional level of energy and enthusiasm" into a given situation. She's a top student, a leader in campus activities, an athlete good enough to have won her way onto the provincial junior volleyball team.

She's willing to take an initiative. Last summer she approached town council with an idea; there was a need to organize an adventure day-school for pre-schoolers. There was a particular need during several periods while swimming lessons were taking place. Council couldn't say no to an idea like this, and Monica ended up as a volunteer with "at least a dozen kids a day" for part of the summer.

Nor is this the only trio whose stories I can tell. This is just a random selection from one week's paper. It's a great tribute to the community papers that they feature the accomplishments of our junior citizens. It's sad but true, that the nature of hard news is more negative than otherwise. In too many cases the good works of the young ones are overlooked. Certainly in the major media we read more about the druggies and the delinquents than about the likes of Daryl, Cindy, and Monica.

Stop worrying about the future. It will be in good hands.

Manitoba's population increases

Manitoba's total population reached an estimated level of 1,082,800 as of April 1, 1987, an increase of 7,400 persons over the revised April 1986 level, according to Statistics Canada's most recent population estimates, Minister responsible for the Manitoba Bureau of Statistics Len Evans has announced.

The recently released population statistics show Manitoba with the fourth highest growth rate among the provinces.

"Our province's relative position in terms of population growth performance has improved steadily over the last decade," Evans noted. "Manitoba has risen from a position near the lowest among the provinces in the late 1970's."

Net interprovincial migration losses in Manitoba totalled 2,986

persons in 1986, largely to Ontario and British Columbia.

"Historically it is not unusual for Manitoba to experience population migration losses to other provinces," Evans commented. "However, recent statistics are not at a significant level when compared to long-term averages or to the major declines experienced in the late 1970's when Manitoba's overall population level actually fell. Outflow at that time could be attributed to a booming Alberta economy and a sluggish economic home front suffering from government cutbacks."

Every province in Canada experienced interprovincial migration losses in 1986 with the exception of Ontario and British Columbia. In a rate-per-thousand comparison, Manitoba's interprovincial

migration losses are only one-third that of the other two prairie provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Evans observed that the Conference Board of Canada has indicated there are signs Ontario's economy will suffer a slowdown in the near future which could affect migration patterns.

"In forecasting future interprovincial migration patterns it is foreseeable that population outflows to Ontario will decline coinciding with a predicted economic slowing down," the minister said. "In such an environment, it would not be surprising to witness a reversal in migration trends between Manitoba and Ontario. Manitoba has established a reputation for a more diversified economy, whose stability holds long-term appeal."

— Man. Gov. News Service

Discover Your Manitoba!

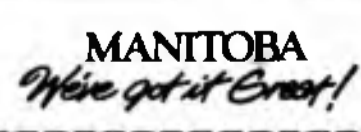
Manitoba, your own land of contrasts. Nowhere else will you find the same blend of rural festivals and urban sophistication — from country fairs and ethnic festivals, to the arts and theatre; from sporting events to wilderness parks and resorts... the list goes on and on... The exciting events below are just a sampling. This summer, plan to discover your Manitoba.

- May 1-Oct. 31 — THOROUGHBRED RACING — Assiniboia Downs, Winnipeg
- May 24-Sept. 12 (Tuesdays only) — CAR RACING — Winnipeg Speedway
- July 18, 19 — HARNESS RACING — Holland
- July 19, 20 — ROBIN AGRICULTURAL FAIR — Roblin
- July 22-25 — MANITOBA THRESHERMEN'S REUNION AND STAMPEDE — Austin
- July 24-26 — NORTHWEST ROUND-UP AND EXHIBITION — Swan River
- July 24-26 — MANITOBA SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL — Altona
- July 24-26 — ARBORG FAIR DAYS — Arborg
- July 25, 26 — HARNESS RACING — Portage-la-Prairie
- July 26 — GRAND BEACH FUN RUN — Grand Beach Provincial Park
- July 26 — CRIPPLE CREEK MUSIC FESTIVAL — Morden
- July 30-Aug. 2 — CANADA'S NATIONAL UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL — Dauphin
- July 30-Aug. 2 — BALLET IN THE PARK — Assiniboia Park, Winnipeg
- July 31-Aug. 2 — PARKLAND HARVEST FESTIVAL — Russellburn
- July 31-Aug. 3 — STEINBACH PIONEER DAYS — Steinbach
- Aug. 1-2 — MCCREARY ROUEO — McCreary
- Aug. 1-3 — PONDEROSA DAYS — Carleton Place
- Aug. 1-3 — ISLENDINGADAGURINN (ICELANDIC FESTIVAL) — Canby
- Aug. 2 — SANDCASTLE BUILDING CONTESTS — Grand Beach Provincial Park
- Aug. 4-22 (Except Mondays) — RAINBOW STAGE — "ANNIE" — Kilkonan Park — Winnipeg
- Aug. 6-9 (tentative) — YORK BOAT DAYS — Norway House
- Aug. 7-8 — WINKLER HARVEST FESTIVAL — Winkler
- Aug. 7-9 — OLD-TIME PICNIC — Grandview
- Aug. 8, 9 — HARNESS RACING — Glenboro
- Aug. 9-11 — FOLKIOGRAMA — Winnipeg
- Aug. 10-15 — OPASQUA INDIAN DAYS — The Pas
- Aug. 14-16 — STONEWALL QUARRY DAYS — Stonewall
- Aug. 14-17 — BROKENHEAD ETHNIC HOMESTEAD FESTIVAL — Beauséjour
- Aug. 21-23 — SWAN RIVER HARVEST FESTIVAL — Swan River
- Aug. 22, 23 — HARNESS RACING — Dauphin
- Aug. 28, 29 — MORDEN CORN AND APPLE FESTIVAL — Morden
- Sept. 4-7 — PAPER, POWER, PEA AND PICKEREL FESTIVAL — Pine Falls
- Sept. 5, 6 — HARNESS RACING — Morden
- Sept. 5-7 — DAWSON TRAIL DAYS — St. Anne
- Sept. 10-19 — OKTOBERFEST — Winnipeg
- Sept. 11, 12 — PEMBINA THRESHERMEN'S REUNION — Winkler
- Sept. 11-13 — INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL FOR PEACE — International Peace Garden
- Sept. 11-13 — CANADIAN FIREFIGHTERS ROUEO — Virden
- Sept. 12, 13 — HARNESS RACING — Munn
- Sept. 13 — FUR TRADERS' RENDEZVOUS — Dauphin
- Sept. 19 — WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Season Premiere) — Centennial Concert Hall — Winnipeg
- Oct. 7-11 — ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET (Season Premiere) — Centennial Concert Hall — Winnipeg
- Oct. 8-12 — BEEF AND BARLEY FESTIVAL — Russell
- Oct. 23-26 — AG-EX AND RODEO — Brandon

The publications listed below will tell you everything you need to know about Manitoba events, activities and attractions. Please indicate which ones you'd like to receive, then send this coupon to: Travel Manitoba, Dept. 7382, 7th Floor, 195 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3B8.

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Residence 255-1576 (24 hours), Wpg.

Larry J. Brock, B.A., LL.B.
Residence 257-1909, Wpg.

Adult Education class presented with certificates

by Deas Trudell

Classes began on February 2, 1987. Most of the 30 students attended two mornings or two evenings a week. This program is open to anyone in the Winnipeg River area who is interested in improving his or her reading, writing and mathematics skills.

The program is completely individualized. Students begin when they are ready...they do not have to start and finish at the same time. The work that they do depends on what they already know and in which direction they wish to go. A slogan on the wall says, "You can go as fast as you want or as slow as you need to."

There are four other such "independent" learning centres in Manitoba; two in Winnipeg and one each in Brandon and The Pas.

The establishment of this program is largely due to the persistence of the regional secretary of the Manitoba Metis Federation, Rhonda Houston. She became interested in adult education in June when several people spoke to her about their desire to read and write better. An ad in *The Review* and some posters drew an unexpectedly large response from adults with similar

needs. Her search for funding led her first to the Selkirk Outreach Program and then to the Agassiz School Division. It was the division that eventually informed her of Education Manitoba's New Initiatives Program. This is a funding program designed for exactly what Rhonda had in mind...to help adults who would like more education but had no place to go. She finally received word that sufficient funds would be available in December, 1986.

From there to the offices and classrooms of the Southeastern Region of the Manitoba Metis Federation, has grown the Powerview Adult Education class. A large trailer-cum-classroom, is situated beside Pedden's on the North Shore, and here is where the classes get underway. Instructor Sam Klippenstein oversees the students' progress.

The vice president of the Southeastern Region of the Manitoba Metis Federation is Joyce Gus, and on this occasion she chaired the informal "last day" while Sam presented the certificates of achievement to the individuals and praised them for their courage to continue the program, for their patience with each other, and their

determination.

Certificates to: Rita Carlson, Lena Harry, Judy Laforte, Bella Malo, Kim Morrisseau, Grace Starr and Rosalie Fontaine. Those who were missing but would also receive a certificate were: Suzanne Dion, Freida James, Roger Malo, Annie Morrisseau, Verna Prince, Amelia Sinclair and Laura Zacharias.

Special mention and awards were given to Freida James for the fantastic amount of work she

accomplished; to Kim Morrisseau for Most Honest Writer; and to Grace Starr for skillful communications.

Johanna Faulk from the Winnipeg Literacy program, an officer with the Adult Continuing Education branch of Manitoba, spoke to the group briefly on the benefits they have gained through their enormous efforts to seek an education, and she congratulated each one.

Sam noted that those who at-

tended regularly showed much improvement and he encouraged them to continue striving for the goals they have set for themselves. He mentioned that Bella Malo was running for board member of the Metis Federation now, as he presented her certificate.

The introduction of the guest speaker was next on the agenda. Kieran Guiboche, originally from



Guest speaker for the Adult Education class which held their closing day program and received certificates on June 30, was Keiran Guiboche, Metis artist and cartoonist. Here he is pictured beside three of his works. The two falcons are in pen and ink and were loaned back for this one day; the deer is done in pen and ink with pastel chalks for highlights.

N.E. Manitoba golf tournament observes 50th anniversary

submitted by William McGuire
Tournament Chairman
Pine Falls Golf Club

This summer, during the second weekend of August, the Pine Falls Golf Club will host the annual Northeastern Manitoba Open Golf Tournament. This year's edition will be somewhat special in that it marks the 50th anniversary of this popular event. Since 1938 many fine amateur and professional golfers from the many golf clubs in Winnipeg as well as from the local and rural area clubs and occasionally from distant points have competed for this title along with the other prizes offered each year.

As the Pine Falls Golf Club wish to have a full compliment of participants again this year, we extend an invitation to you to attend. The press, radio and TV

media people who can are most welcome to enter and play for several prizes in a special flight. We have been most appreciative in the past for media coverage given this event and we ask for your support again this year and hope to see many of you here in Pine Falls in August.

Remember the date: Friday, August 7, open tee, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 8, two shotgun starts, 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, August 9, two shotgun starts, 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Closing date for entries is August 4, 1987.

On behalf of the executive I wish to extend an invitation to all previous winners and the media to come and participate free of entry fee. Your presence will help make our 50th anniversary tournament a success.

50th Anniversary Northeastern Manitoba Open Golf Tournament AUGUST 7, 8 and 9, 1987

Friday, Aug. 7: Open tee, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 8: Two shotgun starts, 8:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 9: Two shotgun starts, 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

ENTRY FEES: \$25.00 amateur; \$40.00 professional.

Championship and 8 flights — 3 prizes in each.
Press, radio and TV personnel flight;
Special flight for seniors.

Send fees complete with tee time preferences to: Wm. McGuire, c/o Pine Falls Golf Club, Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0, or call Gary Gerem, host professional and club manager at 367-8463.

CLOSING DATE: for entries is August 4, 1987.



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Adult Educations class presented with certificates

continued from previous page
Camperville and now of Winnipeg, is a Metis artist and cartoonist. He is presently continuing his education and skills at the University of Manitoba.

He spoke to the group about the value of an education and of ambition. He said, "You gain insight into what is to come. There are plenty of people who can't get a job even with an education. It's learning how to apply yourself and use your abilities that means the difference between getting a job and succeeding at it. Getting an education won't assure you of a job, but it does give you confidence, makes you feel better about yourself, and greatly improves your chances by allowing you to hone your skills in whatever field you wish to apply. Just getting an education isn't a guarantee you'll be job material." He went on to explain that even though he had always had some natural talent for art, he couldn't make money at it, not enough to support himself or his family, until he was encouraged to attend the University of Manitoba, through the Access Program. This program paid for his books and helped him so that he could complete his education properly. As he has matured, he is more serious about his craft, spending more time working at improving it.

Actions do speak louder than words, he felt, and he encouraged the parents to direct their children by pointing out the value of an education. Kids seeing their parents enrolled in this education program were seeing for themselves why they shouldn't neglect this most important of all learning experiences. It makes people realize you do have to push yourself, no one can do it for you.

This was what he was trying to emphasize, as he strongly hoped they would take advantage of the various programs available. He had been able to do that through the Access Program again, for another term. He said he encourages his own children along these lines as well.

The confidence with which he spoke, belied any nervousness he had admitted to. The artwork he had brought along, showed off his natural talent in the wildlife he draws. There was nothing exaggerated or embellished, just exactness to detail in the fine brush and pen lines in the body structure. The works shown were mostly pen and ink, and combined some oil based chalks. He has sold some of his work, has pieces for sale in the Northern Gallery in Winnipeg, and continues to improve his craft while attending university. He has also a pocket book of Metis "tongue-in-cheek" humorous cartoons, which has been published by Pemman Press.

The talent of the man shines through in both his writing and his art. The comfortable ease in which he mingled and spoke with everyone proves he was an excellent choice as guest speaker for the last day of the class.

The classes had started in February and ended June 30, and will begin again in September. Anyone interested is invited to contact Rhonda Houston, the regional secretary.



Sam Klippenstein, instructor of the Powerview Adult Education classes, presents Grace Starr with an achievement certificate and an award for her ability to communicate through her writing skills.



Kim Morrisseau accepts her certificate of achievement from instructor Sam Klippenstein, as well as receiving a writing award for most honest writer. She had revealed a great deal of herself in practising her writing abilities and was commended.



Standing with guest speaker Keiran Guiboche and instructor Sam Klippenstein, are some of the students who have attended the Powerview Adult Education classes which are held at the centre near Pedden's.

In random order: Rita Carlson, Lena Harry, Judy Laforte, Bella Malo, Kim Morrisseau, Grace Starr, Rosalie Fontaine, Rhonda Houston (secretary of regional office), Joyce Gus (vice president), Sam Klippenstein (instructor), and guest speaker Keiran Guiboche.

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• New and Used • Sales and Service

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ROLAND DUVAL **367-8324**

Powerview

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

3 BR BI-LEVEL. — New, spacious, 3.5 acres of land, very private, located in St. Georges, wood/electric heat, 2 1/2 baths, bar, large rec-room, 2 decks, Kitchen Kraft oak cupboard, stovetop island, w/w carpet, utility room, serious buyers need only inquire. Call 367-8859. 44-8x

LOTS — 1 acre lots, for house or cottage, only. Permanent water, school bus routes. White Mud Falls. Phone 367-2950 and ask for Lloyd. 42-9xpd

LOTS — Traverse Bay, 1/2 - 1 acre lots close to lake. 3 BRM cottage shell. Phone 754-8331 or 754-2638. TFN 44-4xpd

FOR SALE

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME. — With 1200 sq. ft. floor area (including 13' x 28' addition with sunken family and bedroom), 12' x 12' finished porch, 24' x 26' garage. Situated on 2 acre corner lot. Asking price \$27,000. Phone 367-2551. 41-6xpd

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. Price reduced. Sold as is. Ken Dankowski 367-8764. TFN

1 ACRE LOT — In Powerview on Louise Street. Phone 367-2715. 44-4xpd

FOR SALE

1981 MAZDA — GLC sport, 5 spd., O/D, sunroof, excellent on gas, good condition, asking \$3800.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2018. 45-1xi

TRAILER and CAR — 1972 Traivellaire trailer, 17 feet, sleeps 6, propane oven, stove, furnace, 3-way fridge, toilet, air conditioning; 1978 Buick Le Sabre, fully equipped. Phone 367-8034. 44-3xc

3.75 ACRE LOT — Located at Molson, approx. 9 miles east of Beausejour. Phone 753-2580. 44-2xi

HOUSE — 3 bdrms., reinsulated, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpet, utility room, rec room, electric/wood heat, double garage, garden shed, lge. garden, 66' x 162' lot, 15 Betty Street, Powerview. Asking \$40,000.00. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 367-8402 or 367-2614. 42-4xpd

MOBILE HOME — Champion 68' x 12', 2 bdrm, 10' x 12' deck, fridge, stove, woodstove, some furniture, electric forced air furnace. Dufour's Trailer Court. Asking \$12,500.00. Call Paul at 367-8870 or Cam at 367-2866.

MOBILE HOME — 14' x 60', 2 bdrm., 16' x 10' deck, 16' x 10' porch with air tight woodstove, fridge and stove, air cond., elec. heat, new 40 gal. hot water tank, \$18,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 1-367-8238. 44-3xpd

HOUSE — Located on Rock, 2 bdrm., fridge and stove, woodstove (air tight), T.V. tower, single car garage, \$16,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 1-367-8238.

3 BEDROOM HOME — Completely fenced, finished basement, vinyl siding, oil and wood furnace. Phone 367-8228. 44-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Surveyor's level, tripod and rod, 350 Chev. motor, completely rebuilt. Phone 345-2295 after 6:00 p.m. 45-

BOAT TRAILER — For 12' or 14' boat with removable utility box. Phone 345-8481. 45-1xc

WILD RICE PROCESSING PLANT — In Lac du Bonnet. Phone 345-2277. 45-1x

SECOND IMPRESSION THRIFT SHOP CLOSING JULY 22 — Propane stove, 3 burner, \$65.00; sink for camper \$25.00; 48 x 78 bifold doors, \$35.00; hair-dresser sink, \$150.00; shampoo chair, \$50.00; 2 child's spring horse, \$25.00, 29.00; clothes, toys, etc. Phone 268-4070. Tuesday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS — 16' house trailer, \$1,500 OBO; one 75 lb. propane tank, \$75.00. Phone 345-8987, Lee Dale Estates. 44-1xpd

SUMMER COTTAGE LOTS — For sale, Lee River Falls, year round access, treed, boat launch, swimming, 12 miles northeast Lac du Bonnet on Lee River Road. Ph. 345-8743 or 1-233-1814. 44-8xpd

LAURA ST. \$14,900.00
Build your own dream home on this 82 x 320 ft. lot. Sewer and water. Call Morris Pawloski (204) 269-2137
ROYAL LEPAGE

FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — With fenced yard. Rec. room finished in basement with wet bar. Attached garage with door opener. Oil and wood heat, triple pane windows, basement windows double pane with screens. New vinyl siding and insulation. Range and dishwasher, curtains and drapes. Phone 367-8228. 45-2xpd

POOL TABLE — 5 x 10, 1" slate, 2 sets of balls, all accessories, excellent condition. Phone 345-2541. 45-2xi

1985 SUZUKI SQUAD RUNNER — 230 with reverse, only 200 km, also with matching trailer, \$2300.00. Phone 345-2893. 45-1xc

COCKSHUTT 40 — Good rubber, hydraulics, phone 345-2541. 45-1xpd

1978 FORD — F150, 6 cyl., 300, 4 spd. std., P.S., P.B., no rust, good rubber, nice solid truck, radio, \$2,500.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-6181. 45-1xpd

FARM MACHINERY — Good, Versatile 2000 P.T.O. combine, change ups done and field ready, asking \$26,000, will consider trade. Also 1974 Ford half-ton, \$800.00. 204-764-2734 Hamiota, Manitoba. pd.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT — TRUCKS — 1975 Freightliner C.O.E.; Detroit 475, 4:11 ratio, 12513, 11-22.5 tubeless (70%), headache rack, wet kit, safetied 05-10-87, good condition. Asking \$14,500. Chains, tarps, access. 324-8779. pd.

PEARSON WINDOWS — All cedar frames, 1 dual pane, 8 ft. x 5 ft.; 1 5 ft. x 4 ft.; 2 48" x 30"; 1 40" x 24"; 2 aluminum storm windows, 48" x 16"; 1 bicycle RMX 16" frame; all windows for \$100.00. Phone 345-2764. 45-1xpd

USED BOOKS — Used best seller pocket books, 1/2 price. Phone 345-8891. 45-1x

LEAF MOULD TOPSOIL — 50 lb. bag \$5.35. Phone Peter Mignon, Traverse Bay, 754-2638. TFN

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

WANTED

LOGGING CONTRACTORS — To cut and skid. Green Leaf Enterprises Ltd. Phone 204-687-7738. 44-4xi

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, Box 666, Carman, Manitoba. Phone 745-6747. Your licensed and bonded grain dealer. Call us for new crop prices, for producer and dealer cars. Also, feedwheat, feed barley, corn, sunflowers, flax, 1 cw rye, sproutedrye, No. 1, 2 and 3 CR rapeseed, sample, heated, green and wild mustard (add mix) of quota or on farm pickup off quota. Call Jim Owen or John Enns. Linear Agra Manitoba Limited has moved from 108 Main Street S. to 67 Centre Avenue, Carman, Manitoba. Come in for coffee and see our new office. pd.

The REVIEW

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

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

Classified Advertising Rates
• Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each. All classified ads will appear in both *The Review* and *The Leader*.

• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.

• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

Phone 367-2513

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

YARD SALE

GARAGE SALE — On July 18 at 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 15 Birch Street, Pine Falls. Some furniture, household articles, appliances and miscellaneous. 45-1xpd

FOR RENT

HOUSE — 6 Patterson, Pinawa, 3 bdrm, finished basement, single garage. Call 772-7923 Winnipeg. For viewing call 753-2757. 44-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

RASHMI'S — One stop in Pinawa (32 Lansdowne) for exclusive and finest gift selection, toys, Canadian souvenirs and jewelry. Also a place to get buttons (badges) made. Call 1-753-2680 for store hours and direction. 44-

NICK'S WELDING — Aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicoil thread repair. Nick Ostash 345-8700. TFN

STEEL BUILDINGS — For grain storage 47 x 100., 41¢ per bushel or completely erected for .69¢ per bushel. Call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4932. pd.

OPPORTUNITY — 100% natural way to lose weight while you sleep without dieting. Distribution inquiries welcome. Just for you, 506 Main Street S., Dauphin, Manitoba. (204) 638-5637. pd.

VACUUM PARTS & REPAIRS — To all makes, same day service. Also rebuilt vacuums. Osborne Vacuum Service, 531 Osborne Street, Winnipeg, R3L 2B2. Phone 475-1305. pd.

PERSONAL — Canada for Christ Crusade. Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. Read Proverbs 14. Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Read Psalm 33. pd.



SHORELINE REALTY



POWERVIEW FORD DEALERSHIP

We are looking for a business oriented person for this 5-bay garage and gas pumps which has a high gross income volume. Agent has a list of equipment and additional information.

Bus. 345-8608



Trainor Realty

FOR SALE



This beautiful, hand hewn, saddle notched, natural white spruce, unique log home, located at Hillside Beach on 5.3 acres, may be seen, by appointment. 2739 sq. ft. of living space, plus decks, whirl-pool and much more!

<p>Cottages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traverse Bay, 3 BR, 915 sq. ft., 1 1/2 storey cottage, \$25,200 • 3 BR and garage, \$29,900 	<p>Belair Properties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 BR cottage shell, \$15,500 • New 3 BR cottage, complete, \$39,900 • 3 BR, 43,500
---	--

We also have lakefront and backlots; mobile homes and trailer lots.

Balsam Bay

- 2 BR, \$33,000

Call collect Helen Trainor 754-2257, 754-2610.

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
— Cash and carry only. Great for rec room and cottages. Rubber back carpet or no wax vinyl flooring from \$3.98 sq./yd. Lawn turfs from \$2.98 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.

MEETINGS — COR - Elmer Knutson - public meetings. Monday, July 20, 8:00 p.m. Friedensfeld Community Club; Tuesday, July 21, 8:00 p.m.; Beausejour, Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Wednesday, July 22, 8:00 p.m. Morden, Harvest Valley Kitchens; Thursday, July 23, 8:00 p.m. Brandon, Brandon University. Phone 1-224-3449.

PERSONAL — Dates galore for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call, toll free 1-800-263-6673, hours 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A) Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg, 1-800-268-1121. pd.

HELP WANTED

FARM MANAGER and MAINTENANCE MAN — We are looking for a conscientious and self-reliant employee who will look after the day to day operation of the farm. Maintenance and repair of farm and seed plant equipment. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Benefit plan. Send resume to R. Small Seed Service Ltd., RR 4, Beausejour, Man. R0E 0C0. Phone 268-1862, ask for Robert. 45-

SEED PLANT OPERATOR — Responsible person who can work with little supervision. Employee will assist seed plant manager in operation of cleaning mills, shipping of seed grain. Will train employee who shows genuine interest in job. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Benefit plan. Send resume to R. Small Seed Service Ltd., RR 4, Beausejour, Man. R0E 0C0. Phone 268-1862, ask for Robert. 45-

ADMINISTRATOR — Applications are invited for the position of administrator at the Boissevain Health Centre, Boissevain, Manitoba. Minimum qualifications include experience in accounting, public relations and health administration. A certificate in accounting and/or health administration would be an asset. Applicants should reply in writing by July 24, 1987 including resumes detailing education, experience, references and salary expectations to: Mr. Neil McFadden, chairman Boissevain Health Centre District Board, P.O. Box 899, Boissevain, Manitoba R0K 0E0. pd.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER — Responsible and reliable babysitter to come into my home to take care of a 4-year-old during the school year 1987-88. Light housekeeping desirable. Call 367-8278 after 5:00 p.m. 44-3x

BIRCHWOOD MOTOR HOTEL — Now hiring cooking personnel. Full and part-time employment available. Excellent working conditions. Call Mike 754-2596. TFN

SALES HELP — Housewives, mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. pd.

REPORTER/EDITORIAL WRITER — Full or part time position as reporter and editorial writer for the Minnedosa Tribune. Salary negotiable. Apply in writing to: Box 930, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0. pd.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who came to celebrate my 90th birthday with me. Also to all who sent cards and for the phone calls. A special thanks to the friends who organized the tea, for the gifts and to those who gave me gifts of flowers.

Sincerely
Tibby Spence

We would like to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who participated in making our 40th anniversary such a memorable occasion.

Special thanks to our children for organizing the party, to all who made a contribution to the delicious lunch and those who helped carry it on to a successful end of that special day.

Thank you all for the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts and good wishes, and leaving with us the wonderful memories of family and friends.

Paul and Jeannette Alarie

5,279
REASONS TO ADVERTISE IN
The Winnipeg River REVIEW

That's the number of 'impressions' this newspaper delivers every week — the total number of readers multiplied by the number of times each reader refers to the newspaper while it is in their home — as found in a recent survey conducted for the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association.

Want to know more? Call...

367-2513



Lunch time...

Lunch time is from dawn to dusk when you're a bird with a growing family. Here one of the pair of eastern kingbirds takes a turn at feeding the brood some juicy, tasty morsel. This paid made their home atop a clothesline pole.

BUSS PRELSON

Agassiz School Division No. 13 TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Thursday, August 6, 1987 for the following goods and services.

Gasoline and oil and/or diesel fuel

Gasoline and oil and/or diesel fuel for school buses at Beausejour, Hadashville, Lac du Bonnet, Powerview, Tyndall and Whitemouth. Bus tanks to be filled at the supplier's pumps, except at facilities provided at the school bus garage in Beausejour. Price to be quoted is posted pump price less discount for gasoline and/or diesel fuel. Price per litre for canned and price per litre in drums of No. 30 and 10W-30 multi grade motor oil. Outside the Beausejour area, only bids for full services will be considered. Prices quoted should include federal sales tax and specify any provincial taxes to be added.

Parts and labor
Please specify if a discount will be allowed on parts and labor (specify labor rate).

Heating oil
Heating oil for 1987-88 school year delivered to schools in Lac du Bonnet, Whitemouth, Garson and St. Ouens Shop. Prices quoted should include provincial taxes.

Tenders will be accepted on individual schools or the complete group of schools.

For Form of Tender, apply to Agassiz School Division Office, 75 Fifth Street South, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please mark the envelope as to type of tender enclosed.

C.L. Cherrey
Secretary-Treasurer
Agassiz School Division No. 13
Box 1206
Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Pine Falls intends to conduct Basal spraying of elm trees during 1987.

To control the infestation of elm trees by the Dutch elm beetle within the boundaries of the Town of Pine Falls.

Projected dates of spraying will be between August 15, 1987 and August 31, 1987.

The herbicide used will be Dursban.

Town of Pine Falls
R.C. Willett
Town Superintendent

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COMING SOON...
NEW FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

The farmer's corner KAP recommends amendment to environment bill

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

Armyworm

We have checked a number of fields in the area and have found a number of armyworms at varying stages of growth. We expect that this insect could be a serious problem in some cereal and grass seed crops this year. The larvae checked out have shown up in numerous timothy crops. Producers are well advised to watch grass seed and cereal crops now to determine whether or not spraying will be justified.

Initially, feeding by the armyworm is most prevalent on weeds such as wild oats, but the larvae become larger and move into cereal and grass crops. *Where populations of the larvae exceed ten per square yard, spraying should be considered.* While the armyworms may start feeding on lower leaves of the crop where little damage is done, they will move upward and feed on new leaves and eventually will devour the heads as well.

Producers should monitor their crops during the next couple of weeks. Armyworms are dark green in colour with a distinct yellow stripe down one side of the body. These larvae will grow to about two inches in length before they go into the cocoon stage.

Where insecticide control is warranted, a number of good products are recommended including Lanate, Malathion, Sevin and Dylox.

Biting flies

Manitoba Agriculture entomologists indicate that biting flies, and in particular the bulldog fly, are extremely prevalent in this part of the province this year. There is no satisfactory control for these pests at the present time. Use of smudges is still practiced by many livestock producers and affords some relief to cattle. Darkened shelters in the form of old livestock barns or sheds will also provide relief as the flies will not enter darkened areas.

There are several brands of ear tags and tapes available for control of horn flies on beef and dairy cattle. These include Stockaid, Bovaid, Altroban, Disvap as ear tags, and permethrin ear tag tapes. All of these are extremely effective for control of horn flies.

When using ear tags or tapes, producers must realize they will control mainly horn flies, and there will likely be numerous other flies present on cattle which the tags and tapes do not control, including stable flies, mosquitoes, bulldogs and others. The benefit in controlling horn flies alone, however, makes consideration of using the above ear tags and tapes well worthwhile.

4-H award

Our congratulations go out to Marilyn Pluchinski, Whitemouth, who has just recently been selected as the 1987 Canadian national exhibition scholarship winner. Marilyn will be representing Manitoba at the 1987 Canadian National Exhibi-

tion in Toronto in September of this year. She was an active and successful 4-H club member at Whitemouth for a number of years, having received a number of awards for her achievements. She is presently a student at the University of Manitoba.

Soils and crops tour — July 16, 1987

The Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association is sponsoring a crops tour on Thursday, July 16, 1987. The tour is open to the public, and will feature visits to the University of Manitoba varietal plots (on the Modjeski farm); view one or more Agri-Food discer/fertilizer placement plots (a project to demonstrate any adverse effects, if any, to seeding higher than recommended rates of nitrogen fertilizer with a discer); a grain aeration clinic; view an Agri-Food fall tillage project (designed to compare the yield of crop where plowing, deep tilling, or double discing was done in the fall); a clinic on identifying crop diseases prevalent in the area; unique herbicide treatments in some local fields; and view some special crops of interest.

The tour will assemble in the parking lot, Brokenhead Recreation Centre, Beausejour, at 8:30 a.m., July 16. The tour will go "rain or shine". Limited transportation will be available in two or three vans. Many will choose to make up their own pickup or car loads of people and follow the cavalcade along the tour route. The tour should wrap up about 4:30 p.m. (Maps and agendas will be available at the office for those wishing to join in any part of the tour.)

If you plan to attend, please advise this office (268-1411), by July 13, so that the committee can better plan for the amount of food needed for our picnic lunch.

Wheat stem maggot

There have been a number of local producers who have reported white heads in their wheat crop. In most cases this damage is caused by the wheat stem maggot. This tiny maggot feeds in the top node of the stem and simply chews away at all the plant tissue inside the stem, thus killing the above plant parts and head. These heads can usually be removed by pulling them directly out of the rest of the plant. The total incidence usually runs no more than about one-half to one percent of the wheat plant.

The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., Manitoba's foremost general farm policy organization, has told the members of the Manitoba legislature, that the right of agricultural producers in Manitoba to continue to farm, and without undue restrictions, should be established in legislation, and not be left dependent upon regulations, which can be easily changed by whatever cabinet may be in place at any given time.

The KAP's remarks were contained in a brief statement presented to the Municipal Affairs Committee of the Manitoba legislature in Winnipeg, July 7, 1987, during its deliberations on Bill 26, a proposed new Environment Act, which if adopted, will replace the current Clean Environment Act.

While commending the minister (the Hon. Gerard Lecuyer) and his departmental staff for the consultative approach taken to the development of the proposed legislation, the KAP expressed the concern that the Bill had a major shortcoming, in that it did not deal specifically with the uniqueness and vulnerabilities of agricultural production.

The KAP representatives indicated that they felt the general thrust of the bill was correct, and would make adequate provision for dealing with urban industrial development in the years ahead, however that agriculture is different, and should be dealt with accordingly.

The KAP's submission stated that farmers worry that measures taken ostensibly to protect the

environment could be used in the future to force them out of business, or to oblige them to radically alter their productive practices, usually at very high cost, because of increasing pressure from urban people encroaching on agricultural areas for residential and recreational purposes, who find certain "by-products" of farming operations offensive.

The KAP's representatives pointed out to committee members that in earlier submissions and representations, their organization had recommended that the anticipated new Environment Act be accompanied by "right to farm" legislation, similar to that in place in Nova Scotia, or at least that provision be made for an agricultural committee or sub-committee of the proposed Environment Commission, but that both initiatives had been rejected.

It was reported that the KAP had recommended to the Minister of Environment that a special section, dealing specifically with agriculture and rural areas, providing farmers with increased assurances, be added to the bill, even if it meant that the proposed legislation had to be laid over until the next sitting of the assembly.

In response to the concerns voiced by farmers, the minister has repeatedly indicated that he believes their interests, relative to environmental protection measures, have, to date, been adequately protected by regulations under the Clean Environment Act, and since no major change in the thrust of regula-

tions affecting agriculture is anticipated, that they will equally be so under the new act.

It is expected that the bill will be reported back to the assembly shortly, and will proceed to third reading. The minister did indicate his intention to introduce a number of amendments at the committee stage, but did not reveal the nature of those amendments.

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28 McArthur Avenue
from 2:00 - 5:30 p.m.
— and —
Powerview
Every Tuesday Evening
at the Village of Powerview
Office, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Lac du Bonnet 345-8479
Powerview 367-8483
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100
206 Edmonton, Wpg., Man. R3C 1R4
Telephone 942-4100

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Bus. 367-8350

AGASSIZ SOIL and CROP TOUR

For the Beausejour District
JULY 16, 1987

Tour will assemble at the parking lot, Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour at 8:30 a.m. and wrap up at 4:30 p.m.

Tour features visits to Agri-Food Discer/Fertilizer Project and Fall Tillage Project plots.

Also: view the University of Manitoba varietal plots on the Ed Modjeski farm; visit a grain aeration clinic; visits to local crops of sun wheat and winter rapeseed; crop disease identification; herbicide sites; and much more!

Price: \$5.00 per person which includes lunch and membership into the Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

If you plan to attend, please advise the ag. rep. Office (268-1411), by July 13th.

In co-operation with
AGRI-FOOD

Winnipeg River Lions Club boasts another Successful year

Submitted by Wayne Rudd,
publicity chairman for the
Winnipeg River Lion's Club.

Our club is now recessed for the summer, after another successful year of operation. Each year we rely on several main fund-raising events to help us meet our financial commitments. This past year our main fund-raisers were the Labour Day Barbecue, Community Birthday Calendar, Skate-a-Thon, 200 Club tickets and the Winnipeg River Winter Carnival.

These events combined raised a total of approximately \$12,000.00 thanks to the generous support of the public. Almost all of the monies raised is turned back into the community. Our major donations for the year were as follows: PAA Artificial Ice Fund — \$2500.00; Pine Falls Ambulance (towards the purchase of mannequin for CPR training) — \$1000.00; Eye Bank — \$1000.00; telephone — \$1300.00; Whitemouth Lion's Club (debutante to aid in purchase and development of centre for handicapped) — \$2000.00; ARC Industries — \$200.00; St. Georges Historical Society — \$175.00; Journey for Sight — \$100.00; Lion's Hearing Centre — \$75.00; Rick Hanson's "Man in Motion" Tour — \$200.00; Lion's Club International Foundation (in memory of Lion Clarence Adams) — \$100.00;

regional library — \$200.00; Scholarships (to a graduate of Pine Falls, Powerview and Fort Alexander high schools) — \$300.00.

Lion Archie Rach, raised \$115.00 in pledges in the Rock-a-Thon sponsored by the Adult Day Care, with proceeds going towards the handi-van fund. Lion Gaston Ste. Marie, rode his bike in the Journey for Sight sponsored by the Beausejour Lion's Club, and raised about \$70.00 from his fellow Lion's members, with the proceeds going towards the Eye Bank.

Our club also purchases trophies for the M.A.H.A. Minor Peeewe provincial tournament held in Pine Falls. The Lions donated \$50.00 to the Blind Golfers of Manitoba, as well as a customary "start up" donation of \$25.00 to new Lion's Clubs in Manitoba (Baldur, Gateway, Belmont, and Swan River).

It should be noted that these types of donations are made from funds provided by our own members from profits made at dinner meetings, raffles at meetings, etc., and not from our public fund raisers.

Our activities do not consist entirely of raising money and handing it out. In September our club was responsible for organizing and marshalling the annual

4-P Parade. In November a work party was planned to help the Powerview Arena, as our World Service Day Project. This event was "snowed" under, but as an alternative, several Lions helped to perform some odd jobs at the Powerview Church. Throughout the year, several Lions gave of their time to help out at the Adult Day Care program. We have a continued commitment as sponsors of the local Scouting movement. In December our club once again delivered Christmas hampers in the area. In March we sponsored an informational drug awareness program called *Skills for Adolescents*. All of these programs are in keeping with our motto, "We Serve".

Any service club needs a solid base of members to continue. Even though we lost a few last year, we gained some new members, namely Rolly Berard, Sam Kush, Morris Rodych, Naymath Hussain, Nick Kush, and Gaston Ste. Marie.

Following is a list of the executive for the past year and for the upcoming year: 1986-87 — Dick Boyko, president; Mel Mitchell, secretary; Ross Brown, treasurer; Tom Paukovic, 1st vice president; Gary Flanagan, 2nd vice president; Bob Pfefferle, 3rd vice president; Roy Carlson, 2 year director; Ted Pichor, 2 year director; Larry Ross, 1 year director; Wayne

FOCUS ON: Bernardin 1987 fair awards

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Beausejour, 268-1411

Now is the time for the summer agricultural society fairs to begin. Around this area, the Springfield Fair is set for July 17 and 18 in Dugald. The Brokenhead Fair will take place in Beausejour on August 14, 15 and 16.

Why not start baking, looking at your vegetable and flower gardens, making a craft or making some jam and entering them in the fairs.

Following is some information on the Bernardin 1987 fair awards program.

1. First and second prizes in each of the following categories of preserves: fruits; vegetables; jams and jellies; pickles and relishes. First prize: \$5.00 cash award; one

Rudd, 1 year director. 1987-88 — Tom Paukovic, president; Larry Ross, secretary; Derek Thomson, treasurer; Georges Harbottle, 1st vice president; Bob Pfefferle, 2nd vice president; Pierre Bourgeois, 2 year director; Joe Lapka, 2 year director; Roy Carlson, 1 year director; Ted Pichor, 1 year director.

We hope that everyone has a safe and happy summer and look forward to seeing you at the 4-P Parade and Family Barbecue in September.

Bernardin Home Canning Guide; one certificate of excellence; two packages of Bernardin standard caps. Second prize: \$2.50 cash award; one Bernardin Home Canning Guide; one package of Bernardin standard caps.

2. Each of the prizes may also be awarded to a separate class of junior preservers (age 18 and under).

3. Prize winning preserves must be sealed with a Bernardin lid and must be in a jar specifically designed for home canning. Recipes should accompany the preserves and prizes should not be awarded to improperly processed goods (i.e. preserves that are canned using outdated methods such as open kettle or oven canning). If possible, Bernardin will offer assistance in judging preserves.

4. Prize winners may be asked to submit recipes to Bernardin for publication in a book of prize winning recipes from fairs across Canada and the United States.

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