



# The REVIEW

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## Village loses case, pays out \$625 in legal fees

by Marlene Watson

The Village of Powerview went to court on February 16 to prosecute Sherry Charles for a violation of the municipal dog by-law and the case was thrown out amounting to \$625 solicitors fees for the Village.

During the summer of 1988, a Powerview resident came forward to the RCMP after being bitten by the Charles' dog. The RCMP subsequently laid a charge against Sherry Charles on August 22, 1988 under the Village of Powerview municipal by-law which states all dogs must be in control of the owner and not allowed to run at large.

Correspondence in December, 1988 between Village secretary-treasurer Juanita Smith, the RCMP and the Village's lawyer, Reg Tolton, revealed that Sherry Charles was pleading not guilty to the charge and a subsequent court case would be pending.

Smith authorized the Village's lawyer to proceed with the case. Shawn Morten represented the Village at the February 16 court hearing, at which time the case was thrown out by the judge after the Village lawyer could not prove that the dog was actually left by the owner to run at large.

At the May 9 council

meeting when the solicitor's account was submitted for payment, councillors questioned the \$625 fee, wondering why the Village had to pay for a case they knew nothing about. "Whose dog, who complained, who brought the charge, and why isn't the person complaining paying the court costs?" were some of the questions fielded by the councillors.

Smith explained to the council that because of a policy change announced by the attorney general's office, municipalities would not be responsible for prosecution under their own by-laws and perhaps this particular case had "fallen through the cracks" between when the case was set and when the new policy came into effect.

Alain Tardiff suggested that council not pay the bill, but enquire more about what had happened. This idea was met with approval from the other councillors, but Juanita Smith told council they had to pay the bill or else interest charges would be added to the outstanding account, "we're better off to pay it now and fight about it later."

Council approved payment of the bill and instructed Smith to contact the RCMP to find out more about the case.

## Fires will cost Abitibi-Price millions

by Noreen Ostash

Fires in Manitoba's Interlake and Manigotagan areas will cost Abitibi-Price millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Harold Peacock of the Woods Department, said that the fires have taken out one whole timber management area covering 300,000 hectares in the Interlake and approximately 300,000 cubic meters of spruce and pine in the Manigotagan area.

The Manigotagan fire has moved through one thinning project but has not touched any of the reforestation areas. It has consumed an estimated \$70 million in finished product with a \$2 million stumpage value.

Peacock said that there are concerns about the barge timber awaiting spring transport at the dock at Jackhead. The fire could take it out at any time. Spring burns mean that the bugs get to the wood before the salvage crews do. Peacock said that only about 10 percent will be used for timber and the rest will likely be lost. In the case of fires, Abitibi administers the salvage operations but does not get any profit from the salvage itself.

Cooler temperatures and slower wind speeds have given firefighters the edge they need to get the backburning and fire guarding done.



### Temporary lodgings

One hundred and fifty of the nine hundred residents evacuated from the Manigotagan.

Hole River and Seymourville communities bedded down for one night in the Powerview School gymnasium. A forest fire running out of control forced the evacuation.

## Sandy River fire forces 900 to evacuate

by Marlene Watson

Nine hundred residents of Manigotagan, Seymourville and Hole River were given short notice to evacuate their homes on Thursday, May 11 when a fire burning out of control threatened to destroy their homes.

Natural Resources detected the fire, which started two-and-one-half miles east of PTH 304 just south of Sandy River, at 11:40 a.m., and by evening it covered a 3200 hectare area. The fire grew to a 14,000 hectare size three days later, still out of control.

"It will be a long slow process slowing the fire down without a significant change in the weather," said Pine Falls Conservation Officer Jeff Houghton who was reached for comment on Monday, May 15 morning.

Managing the fire at present is a project fire team of over 125 men, 42 skidders, two caterpillars and several water bombers, including two from the Yukon with support from Ontario. Helicopters have been constantly deployed as well.

A May 14 report update out of the Winnipeg Natural Resources office stated, "As a result of better wind conditions and a concentrated fire action effort, good progress was achieved Saturday. The north-eastern side of the fire is holding and a backburn on the west side from Provincial Road

304 took place on May 13.

"There was a flair-up on the southwest corner on May 13, and it is now the priority and concentration of fire fighting efforts will take place in that area. Suppression efforts increased as well on the eastern side of the fire due to the north-west wind shift during May 14 afternoon.

Within an hour on May 11, the fire progressed from the ignition point two-and-one-half miles east of PTH 304 just south of Sandy River to cover a six hectare area, and by 2:00 p.m. it was one mile long and one-quarter mile wide, heading in a north, northeast direction.

The Pine Falls district im-

mediately attended the fire with a five-man TAC crew and a helicopter, but by 3:30 p.m. the fire had grown to one-half mile wide and four miles north of the ignition point, crossing the Manigotagan River by 4:20 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. on May 11, the Winnipeg Emergency Measures office and the Powerview RCMP were advised to evacuate the communities of Manigotagan, Seymourville and Hole River.

### Evacuation begins

Evacuation began Thursday evening of the 900 residents to friends and relatives living on

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### Dirt bike thefts rampant

An 18-year-old male was found to be responsible for the theft of a dirt bike from a shed at Albert Beach on May 13. The matter is still under investigation.

Between May 5 and 13, a cottage at Albert Beach was broken into with approximately \$150 stolen and tools reported missing. Also a dirt bike was stolen, but returned

damaged. An 18-year-old male has been apprehended and charged in connection with the incident.

On May 11, a theft of a year old Honda lawnmower was reported stolen from Church Street in Powerview.

A car parked at the townsite of Fort Alexander had windows smashed sometime between May 12 and 13.

## Powerview School musical was a really, really big show

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview School musical presentation of the *Trial of the Big, Bad Wolf* proved to be a big hit and good crowds both evenings enjoyed the musical talent displayed by the Grade 6 to 12 students.

The operetta musical written by Val Cheatham, featured the court case of the Three Little Pigs versus The Big Bad Wolf, with musical tunes from the 1950's.

Trisha Dube (Propriety Pig), Cassandra Watson (Prudence Pig), and Chantal Vincent (Patience Pig) were charging the Big Bad Wolf (David Windsor) with break and enter and were represented by lawyer Hogney Dangerfield, played by Valid Bossi. The three pigs sang several musical numbers in great form and combined that with excellent expression and acting for the crowd's entertainment.

Valid Bossi proved to be quite the singer himself and as well as a "natural" on the stage, delivering several humorous anecdotes about "pigs get no respect."

David Windsor played the wolf in "Fonz-like" form and displayed natural singing talent with the song "I'm Innocent." The Fonz-like wolf had complete control over the court room crowd called the Wolfpack consisting of 12 members. The wolf's lawyers were Weasels One and Two played by Jackie Papineau and Nancy Fontaine.

Judge Malady was appropriately acted by Tammy Boulet, who was assisted by Bailiff Joey Smith.

The pigs stated their case and the weasels pleaded their clients' innocence before an all female nine-member jury, who displayed only adoration for their idol, the wolf.

It seemed the case's outcome was totally in the wolf's favor until several key witnesses appeared on stage, namely Red Riding Hood (Leila Laurila), Peter (Steve Meszaros), and the Boy Who Cried Wolf (Steve



Left to right: Red Riding Hood (Leila Laurila), the Boy Who Cried Wolf (Steve Windsor), and Peter (Steve Meszaros) were the witnesses who helped turn the verdict against the wolf.

Windsor). This musical trio brought rounds of laughter from the full house every time Steve Windsor attempted to sing.

The wolf denied the witnesses' accusations until Red Riding Hood's grandma (Rina Lamoureux) appeared in person. Grandma managed to retrieve a full confession from the wolf and all ended with justice being served.

Several off stage student musicians (four) and technicians (six) provided the taped accompaniment for all songs at

the appropriate times. More microphones could have been used for clearer sound from various stage positions (only one central microphone was utilized, leaving the far stage voices barely audible to the audience.)

The half-hour production utilized 34 students on stage and 10 students off stage, and 18 Powerview School staff members helped to make it possible. Staff and students can be congratulated for a job well done.



"The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf" featured the singing trio of Propriety Pig, Prudence Pig and Patience Pig, played by (l-r): Trisha Dube, Cassandra Watson and Chantal Vincent.

**Them isms**  
Addressing a group of senior citizens, the speaker exhorted, "The time has come when we must get rid of socialism and communism, and anarchism."  
From the rear of the hall a voice bellowed: "Let's throw out rheumatism, too!"

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## Pommer wins trip to Stanley Cup playoffs

by Marlene Watson

Leisa Pommer of Great Falls along with three of her friends will be attending the third and fourth Stanley Cup Hockey Playoff games in Montreal thanks to a special draw conducted in all liquor stores throughout Manitoba and sponsored by Adams Distillery.

Pommer had her name drawn in Paris, Ontario, and was informed mid-April that she had won the prize of air fare/accommodation for four nights and five days for four persons plus \$1000 spending money. Since that time she has been waiting patiently for the final two NHL teams to be declared, namely Calgary and Montreal.

Pommer will be accompanied by Cameron and Gram Pachkowsky and close friend Karen Podama. Podama's boyfriend, Dwight Legall, will be joining the foursome in Montreal via the bus route. "All of us are cheering for Calgary except for Dwight," said Pommer.

Pommer admitted that she had only a slight interest in hockey, sparked by boyfriend Cameron Pachkowsky.

The group will be leaving Manitoba on Thursday or Friday of this week and are very excited about "bumming around" the streets of Montreal. An Adams Distillery representative will be making an official presentation to Leisa Pommer at the local liquor store in Pine Falls, on Wednesday, May 17.

## PAA update

The PAA will be having a garage/bake sale on June 2 and 3, 1989. Anyone wishing to get rid of their old stuff, such as toys, clothing, shoes, books, dishes, bikes, etc. can drop it off at the rink on June 1 or call any PAA executive to pick it up. For big items such as couches, chairs, beds, etc. a truck will be provided to pick them up.

The bake sale will only be on Sat., June 3. The following are some of the executive you can contact: Yvon Grenier 8337, Claudette McLeod 8512, Mike or Nellie Oman 2698, Eddie Papineau 8433, Alain Grenier 2685, Bev or Rene Dube 8064, Dolores Kemball 2945, Wayne Martin 8905.

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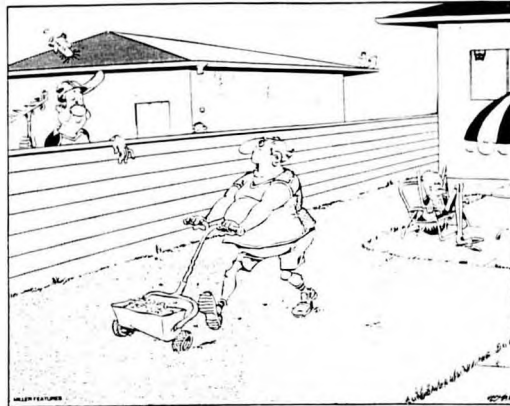
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## Warren speaks...

Blackmail rules over democracy!

"Not I," said the cow (Brian Mulroney);  
 "Not I," said the goose (Michael Wilson); and  
 "Not I," said the little red hen (Lake Epp).  
 None of them would acknowledge, or even  
 hint at, what most Manitobans had suspected  
 for weeks, namely that the federal government  
 would engage in economic blackmail to punish  
 little Manitoba for our stand on the lopsided  
 lament of Leech Lake.

But we sure learned with the federal budget,  
 didn't we?

Out of cutbacks, even the complete elimina-  
 tion of armed forces' bases across the country,  
 more than 1,400 jobs are being lost in this pro-  
 vince, way more than anywhere else — Prince  
 Edward Island (782); New Brunswick (561); On-  
 tario (453); Nova Scotia (336); British Colum-  
 bia (220); Quebec (1166).

Even Gary Filmon, as a Progressive Conserva-  
 tive premier, had leaned over backwards  
 before the budget not to admit openly what he  
 must have dreaded in his dreams; that Ottawa  
 would have the outright gall to behave so  
 immorally.

After all, it takes political spunk to engage in  
 blackmail rather than conduct a democratic  
 exercise.

And, in what is yet another point of proof  
 that no federal government, of any political  
 stripe, honestly cares about Western Canada,

now that the budget figures and spending  
 estimates have been worked over, we learn that  
 prairie farmers are going to take it on the chin.

Grain freight rates are going sky high, federal  
 aid programs like the grain stabilization plan  
 are dead, and look at what they have done to  
 the interest on advance payments.

If we needed more proof this budget was  
 planned to punish those who oppose Leech  
 Lake, allow me to take you back three days  
 before Global-TV broadcast the leaked  
 highlights of the budget.

To another have-not province —  
 Newfoundland.

As leader of the Liberal Party in opposition  
 in the Newfoundland Legislature last year,  
 Clyde Wells opposed the provincial govern-  
 ment's approval of the Leech Lake Accord. On  
 a vote on the issue, he lost.

But, in mid-April, he defied the polls and won  
 the provincial election.

Like most Manitobans, Premier Wells is  
 against the political power that would be granted  
 to Quebec with special status as a "distinct soci-  
 ety". Like most Manitobans, he also opposed the  
 veto powers that would be granted to Quebec,  
 making parliamentary reform virtually impossi-  
 ble, especially in regard to the Senate.

Newfoundland joined the Canadian Con-  
 federator 40 years ago. When that province  
 entered the family, it came in as an equal.

Not to be told it was second place 40 years  
 later.

Forty years ago, the people of Newfoundland  
 accepted the concept of federalism. Democratic  
 expression was paramount.

But it is not today.  
 Right after Clyde Wells was elected, John  
 Crosbie — the federal cabinet minister in charge  
 of affairs related to Ottawa and Newfoundland  
 — laid it right on the line:

If the Wells government didn't play ball with  
 the federal government on Leech Lake, then  
 severe economic consequences might follow, he  
 warned.

That was pretty blunt.  
 They didn't put it quite that way to Manitoba,  
 but actions speak more strongly than words.  
 And we know what the federal budget means  
 to this province.

Of all exercises in our political system, public  
 hearings are probably the most democratic.

But now, as Newfoundland and Manitoba are  
 discovering, this federal government doesn't rule  
 by democracy. It rules by blackmail.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Does anyone care?

The Village of Powerview council openly admitted that they will be meeting in-camera for one hour before every regular monthly council meeting. The Village Mayor Elie Trudell explained this action by saying, "that's so you (the reporter) don't have to sit out in the hall and get mad during the regular meetings."

The municipal act clearly states under Section 114(1), that "every council shall hold its meetings openly, including its sittings as a board of revision; and no person shall be excluded or removed from any meeting except for improper conduct."

The municipal act further states that meetings of committees may be held in-camera, Section 114(2), but under Section 125(2), "each committee shall render an account of its labours and decisions by reporting thereon to the council, either in writing or by an oral statement made by the convenor of the committee or a member thereof authorized by the committee for that purpose."

The Village of Powerview council is in clear violation of the municipal act because they have been meeting secretly since March, and no such reports of committees have been submitted or read aloud during regular open council meetings. At the same open council meetings, several resolutions have been passed that warrant discussion, but not a word is said openly.

Another example of withholding information took place when the reporter requested a view of the 1988 monthly financial statements from January to December. When council asked why the reporter wanted this information, she responded by saying that after examining the 1988 year end finances and discovering that massive over budget dollars were spent on the office (\$12,000 budgeted, \$25,000 actually spent), she wanted to examine the office account.

Councillor Danny Gelinias voiced concerns that if council allowed the reporter access to this information, she might use it against the council. Following this statement, Roger Tardiff made a motion to deny the reporter access to this information, Danny Gelinias seconded the motion, and all of council was in favour of denying this information.

If council was conducting themselves properly, what possible information would have been obtained that would have been used against them? The ratepayers of Powerview will never know the answer to that question.

Mayor Trudell maintains the view that the reporter is not working with council but against them. Why then did Mayor Trudell not attend a special meeting held at the Municipal office on Friday, April 21, between the reporter and council to discuss a better working relationship?

How can the Mayor of Powerview expect the reporter to work with council when financial information is denied and council meetings are held in-camera?

The Village council is a group of individuals empowered to manage the incoming tax dollars from the residents. They are to be open and honest when it comes to that management, and answerable to the people living in the community.

This reporter has to wonder why the Village ratepayers aren't storming down to the Municipal office at 6:00 p.m. on council nights demanding answers.

Does anyone in the Village of Powerview care? M.W.



Grade 3 students (l-r): Randy Nault, Derna Watson, Stacey Lamoureux, Joel Chevretil, and Angel Bouvier provided parents and families with information and a display on Indian history and culture.

## Powerview School open house an informative afternoon

By Marlene Watson

Several class presentations conducted during the Powerview School tea and open house proved informative and interesting to the many parents who attended on Thursday, May 11 afternoon.

Mr. Taroché's Grade 5 French Immersion class demonstrated in-depth research and project hard work when the 20 students split into four work groups and presented historic information on four different ethnic groups which now call Manitoba home.

The parents were told that the Mennonites migrated from Russia with many settling around the area of Morden, Winkler, Altona, Lowe Farms, Blumenort, Niverville, Gretna, Steinbach, Kleefteld and Grunthal. A miniature landscape of a Mennonite village was constructed by the students who also spoke on how the people live.

Parents were also told that the Indians came from Asia and were the first inhabitants of North American land, and received their name "Indian" when Christopher Columbus discovered the New World and thought he had landed in India.

Parents also learned that Hutterites were chased from their countries in Russia and Europe and settled in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In 1982, Hutterites formed 203 colonies in these three provinces.

Ukrainians arrived in Canada in 1891 and were invited to serve in Dauphin, Roblin, Tyndall, Garson and Western Canada to farm land, with their population rising to 473,000.

Each group presentation was presented in both French and English and included project displays of all four cultures.

The Grade 6s held a visual and information display on pioneers and their early life.

Each grade had artwork displays in the multi-purpose room where the tea was held.



Rozanne Fiset demonstrates the operation of a spinning wheel used during early pioneer life, as part of the Powerview School open house Grade 6 display.

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Guess who's 30 today? May 19 Love, your family

**Card of Thanks**

The Winnipeg River Historical Project group wishes to thank all those who helped make our project so successful.

Special thanks to the LGD of Alexander, Village of Powerview and Abithi-Price for letters of credit, which backed our loan at the Caisse Populaire, to finance our project.

To the Pine Falls Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64, for allowing us the use of their hall, and their assistance that evening.

To the St. Georges Historical Society for creating the mood with their creativity, of a live logo with models!

To the ladies who supplied dainties and to the servers.

To John Scheel and Co-op Dairies for providing their products.

To Ian Chechulak for all her help and friendly assistance at the post office.

To the "bidders" of the special editions, to all who attended, and those who continued to encourage us to this end.

The WRHP group will be at the Pine Falls United Church each Monday evening from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. to sell the remainder of the books. In their basement office (follow the signs).

Those who have made book deposits are encouraged to purchase their books. If you have photographs to collect, they may be done on the same evening.

Thank you once again,  
— WRHP Group

**Fire forces evacuation**

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the north and south shores of Fort Alexander. Some residents were transported to Selkirk, to Winnipeg Salvation Army outlets, and approximately 150 bedded down in the Powerview gymnasium.

In Powerview, sleep mats were provided from both the Pine Falls and Powerview schools, with sleeping bags supplied by Natural Resources and the RCMP.

Wesley Simard of Seymourville said he first noticed the fire just after lunch and received the call to evacuate at about 7:00 p.m., "a local constable came around and said he prepared to evacuate and one hour later he returned saying we had to go."

The last of the residents had left the area by 10:00 p.m., although 70 men stayed behind to fight the fire.

Wesley Wood of Northern Affairs in Selkirk was called at 10:00 p.m. and arrived at the Powerview School to act as contact person and take a head count of incoming evacuees.

Once settled, the 150 residents were given sandwiches and drink and instructed to stay inside the school building after 1:00 a.m. Breakfast was provided the next morning and after spending the day in

**MSOS 55 PLUS GAMES GOLF**

MAY 24, 1989

10:00 a.m.  
Pine Falls Golf Course

9 HOLES: ages 55-61, 62-68, 69-75, 76 and over  
18 HOLES: ages 55-62, 63-70, 71 and over.

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**The Book of Deuteronomy**

DEUTERONOMY, which signifies the "Second Law" or "The Law Repeated," is so called because it contains a repetition of the Law of God given by Moses to the Israelites. From a comparison of ch. 1-5 with xxi. 1, it appears to have been written by Moses in the plains of Moab, a short time before his death.

The period of time comprised in this book is five lunar weeks, or according to some chronologists, about two months, viz. from the first day of the eleventh month of the fourth year after the exodus of Israel from Egypt, to the eleventh day of the twelfth month of the same year. A.M. 2553, B.C. 1451. From the account of Moses' death, recorded in the thirty-fourth chapter of this book, and the insertion of some explanatory words in other parts of Deuteronomy, it has been insinuated that Moses could not have been the author, but the following remark will shew that this notion is to be abandoned. The words of Moses evidently conclude with the thirty-third chapter; the thirty-fourth was added to complete the history; the first eight verses, probably, immediately after his death, by his successor, Joshua; the last four by some later writer, probably Samuel or Ezra, or some prophet that succeeded him.

The scope of the Book of Deuteronomy is to repeat to the Israelites, before Moses left them, the chief laws of God which had been given to them, that those who were not born at the time when they were originally delivered, so were capable of understanding them, might be instructed in these laws and exhort to attend them, and consequently be better prepared for the promised land upon which they were entering. With this view, the sacred historian recapitulates the various mercies which God bestowed upon them and their forefathers from their departure out of Egypt, the various which by divine assistance they had attained over their enemies, their rebellion, ingratitude and disobedience. The moral, ceremonial, and judicial laws are repeated, with additions and explanations, and the people are urged to obedience in the most affectionate manner.

The laws divide this book into ten parallel chapters, in our Bibles a compass of thirty-four chapters, the contents of which may be arranged as follows: Part I is simply a repetition of the history related in the preceding book, comprising — 1. A relation of the events that took place in the wilderness, from their leaving Mount Horeb until their arrival at Kadesh-barnea, ch. 1-2. Their journey from Kadesh till they came to the land of the Amorites, and the defeat of Sihon their king, and of Og, king of Bashan, ch. 2-4. An exhortation to obey the divine law and to avoid idolatry, founded on their past experience of the goodness of God in so. Part II is a repetition of the moral, ceremonial and judicial law. Part III contains the confirmation of the law, for which purpose the law was to be written on stones, and set up on Mount Sinai. Part IV contains the personal history of Moses until his death, and his appointment of Joshua to be his successor.

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- Knights of Columbus meetings** — Every second Tuesday of the month. Mass at 7:00 p.m., meetings at 7:30 p.m. No meetings held during the months of July and August.
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- Sun Country Arts and Crafts Inc.** — Meets every first Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, "Seniors Room".
- Brownies** — Every Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Guides** — Every Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Piano and Music Recital** — Monday, May 15, 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls School gymnasium.
- Club Rendons Nous** — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.
- Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- A.A. Meetings** — Monday to Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.
- Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.
- Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
- Pine Falls Health Auxiliaries** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.
- Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.
- 4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Three Bears Day Care board of directors** — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.
- Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence** — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.
- Le Petit Soleil** — Parents' meeting every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., 1 - Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.
- Sunrise AA Group** — Held in Powerview Arena basement at Du Pont and Vincent Street. Meeting held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All meetings are closed to public except last Friday of the month (Call Lawrence 367-2742, Dave 367-2792, Debbie 367-2418).
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- Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
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- Al-Anon meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

**NEIGHBORLY NEWS**

by Fred McGuinness

**The hearing aid: A marvelous little invention**

It was through a radio interview that I first learned how much hearing I had lost. During this discussion, conducted on long-distance telephone, the alarm sounded on my wristwatch. When the show was over, and the producer called back to learn why I hadn't turned the datted thing off, I had to admit that I hadn't heard it.

This was only a bit more proof that something had to be done about a growing problem, and within days I was in a soundproof booth undergoing the necessary tests. Two weeks, and \$530 later, I became one of the 75,000 Canadians who, each year, buy a hearing aid.

Three years later and I'm still collecting information on what I must view as a marvelous little invention. It's about three-quarters of an inch across, and resembles a shrimp. It's a complete audio system in miniature. There's a microphone, an amplifier, and a power source, a battery about the size of an aspirin tablet. An on-off switch also serves as volume control.

What does it do for me? Well, it enables me once again to go to public meetings. A radio news report now makes sense, after a couple of years in which what I heard was mainly mumble-mumble-mumble. Under most circumstances today I can hear what you say without having to watch your lips.

Am I totally satisfied in every respect? Not really. Most hearing aids are a wash-out in the out-of-doors. A summer replay sounds like a Force Nine gale. In restaurants and airline terminals this thing's quite literally a pain in the, uh, ear. Those crowd noises become amplified to such an extent that my best bet is to switch the mini-machine off.

I wish more of my fellow seniors would wear one. Hearing loss is the most common form of disability. One senior citizen in four likely is a candidate for some help, according to the eye-and-ear doctor with whom I visit. This number can only increase due to the greying of Canada.

It takes patience to become accustomed to one of these electronic miniatures. I hear sad stories about a number of them sitting in bureau draws, long since discarded by seniors who didn't like them. One senior who has had a great influence on the hearing aid is Ronald Reagan. Once he admitted in a radio broadcast that he has to wear one in each ear, the sales soared.

The hearing-aid user has to solve his or her own problem with the telephone. I now have no problem at home, for I acquired an instrument designed for those with impaired hearing. When I'm on the road, I carry with me a telephone amplifier which Radio Shack sells for \$16.95. An elastic strap holds it onto any telephone.

Only in recent years have editors come to talk about hearing aids in their columns. Many of the stories stem from local meetings sponsored by provincial audiologists who conduct hearing clinics.

If you're going to buy one, begin the process with a medical doctor to make certain that amplification is what you require. (My neighbour found that he had fluid in his ears, and once this was drained his hearing was normal.) Sleep with

**FOCUS ON: Getting control of time wasters**

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture

All of us have our own personal time robbers that prevent us from achieving balance in our lives. Some of these are internal and some are external. Let's consider some of them and how we can control them. Remember we are consuming time when we don't get full benefit from either our work or play times.

**Time robbers**

- Create periods of uninterrupted time
- Block out time for specific activities
- Not saying no
- Ask yourself these questions:

- Is this important to me? Is this something I can't do? What is the worst thing that will happen if I say no?
- Who could benefit by doing it instead of you? Say this to yourself: If I don't do it, it won't get done, exactly the way I want, but that's okay. Repeat this several times a day if this is a real time robber for you.
- **Procrastination**
  - May stem from fear of failure, a perfectionist ideal, or fear of success.
  - Try to do one thing imperfectly every day in order to free up time to achieve your goals.
  - Try to build challenges in the task to keep your excitement quotient higher.
- **Clutter**
  - One specialist claims that clutter takes time and money to maintain and represents a rut where our possessions control us rather than vice versa.
  - Remember the pleasure in our possessions is the using of them, not the keeping of them.

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## Letters to the editor

### The A,B,C's of our economy

The wealth of a nation is composed of:

- A. Resources**  
 1) Grain growing in the fields;  
 2) Energy and ore from the ground;  
 3) Trees growing in our forests.  
**B. Labor**  
 1) Educated and healthy people;  
 2) Research and development.

Combining A and B to produce goods and services useful to mankind are the only wealth of this nation or any nation.

**C. The Monetary System (the measuring system)**  
 Composed of currency, stocks, bonds, figures in a bank book anything we measure in dollars.

The monetary system evolved

over the centuries as a useful tool for measuring wealth, to replace the barter system; it is very useful when transferring goods and services from person to person, nation to nation. However, money should never be confused with wealth, it is just an instrument for measuring wealth, and has no value unless it can be exchanged for useful goods and services.

Let us look at the A,B,C's of our economy in light of the budget imposed upon us on April 26 and 27 whose principle theme was:

**Save Money**  
 Saving money to be accomplished in part by reducing transfer payments to the pro-

vinces, this will result in reductions to education, health care and research plus many other areas even though facilities to provide these services are in place, staffed and in operation.

The reduction of these services reduces the present and future productivity (wealth) of the nation.

This reduction is being forced upon us to reduce our wealth to match the money supply, this is an unbelievably regressive course of action, reminiscent of the thirties.

The proper course of action is to expand the money supply, to increase grants for education, health care and research.

Employ the people in a useful and productive manner, increase the wealth of the nation.

The wealth of the nation is intact and while it is only the measuring system (the monetary system) that has been and is being mismanaged and requires modification, expand the debt.

G.O. Hanson  
 Box 250  
 Pine Falls, Man.



### Disaster relief assistance

M.L.A. Darren Praznik presented LGD of Alexander Reeve Richard Lowing with a disaster relief cheque of \$37,464.25 from the province. In 1988, storm clean up costs incurred by the LGD of Alexander amounted to \$54,323.00.

### Correction

The annexation plot

In last week's Review we inadvertently omitted a line from a letter to the editor.

It should have read: "It seems they don't give a damn that we may lose between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year in taxes. Could it be that those two are thinking of separation in the future? Perhaps the Planning board should be thinking of this, and break off negotiations with Powerview, especially when they (Powerview) are demanding the taxes from the Power Plant."

Our apologies for this oversight.  
 Russ Preston  
 Publisher

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### Editorial was an opinion

To the Editor,

In response to Edgar Vincent's letter to the editor on "The Annexation Plot", I must admit that Mr. Vincent was quite correct in pointing out that the business places located in the LGD along PTH 304 do in fact have their own sewer systems, and are only receiving water from the Village of Powerview, but I wouldn't go so far as to agree that the editorial is incorrect.

The editorial was an opinion on the annexation issue based on attendance at various LGD and Village council meetings, Winnipeg River Planning District meetings, one joint council meeting, and conversations with various people, including Municipal Planner Ron Jackson, over the past year and a half.

I felt the decision reached by the WRPD was in the best interests of both the LGD and the Village.

I do want to state that some of the statements voiced by Mr. Vincent in his letter are incorrect, particularly the one saying "they (Powerview) are demanding the taxes from the power plant."

If Mr. Vincent was reading the latest news in the Review, he would have found out that the Village has agreed to annex only west of PTH 304, an area that does not include the power plant. This was a reversal of an earlier application to annex lands east of PTH 304 up to Fleet's Point Road.

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Vincent that "the true effects and damages done by the Hydro in flooding the land along the Winnipeg River" is not compensated by the little tax money given the LGD.

Mr. Vincent also quoted tax dollars of "between \$15,000 and \$20,000" as the amount of loss the LGD would suffer if the annexation to PTH 304 occurred. I contend that the total 1988 revenue of \$2,649,897 for the LGD compared with

\$283,188 for the Village of Powerview would not be such a great loss for the LGD, nor would they suffer.

Lastly, Mr. Vincent ended his letter to the editor with a quote from the Bible. Could not Mr. Vincent agree that God also calls us to live in peace? The annexation decision reached by the WRPD was a peaceful solution and might possibly bring about an end to year long struggles between the LGD and Village councils.

Besides, the residents living in the area in question will in all likelihood decide their own fate when they are given a chance to voice their opinions at a special meeting called by the WRPD.

I think it is time to bury the old wounds and enter the 1990's with a fresh start. Perhaps this is naive and idealistic, but couldn't we all try?  
 Marlene Watson

### Corrections

A May 10th article about a bicycle rodeo should have read sponsored by the RCMP and the Kawawiyak Friendship Centre.

The May 10 special feature entitled *Where the money goes* listed education payables as the total LGD of Alexander Education costs instead of fiscal services expenditures. The actual 1988 LGD of Alexander education costs were as follows:

Education support levy	\$587,117.00
Special levy, S.D. No. 11	306,848.00
Special levy, S.D. No. 13	350,389.46
Total	\$1,244,354.46

We apologize for the error.

## New ideas in education ...

### 21st century graduates will have to be thinkers, problem solvers, risk takers

By Noreen Ostash  
 Risk takers, problem solvers, thinkers, adaptable people who can read, write, compute arithmetic and communicate well.

That's what high school graduates going into the 21st century must be if they are to succeed in this rapidly changing world, according to John Moss, superintendent of the Evergreen School Division.

When speaking at an in-service for work education teachers and administrators held in Beausejour on May 4, Moss said that the present education system was designed around the end of the industrial age to produce a work force that was punctual, obedient, disciplined, did not ask too many questions, and would work for as little as possible.

The system has to change to accommodate the fact that Manitoba is not likely to have any large industries locating here. Jobs are going to come in the private sector from the small entrepreneur.

Moss said that we have to get rid of the idea that business and profit are dirty words, that anyone trying to make a buck is not honest.

In order to bring about the necessary changes, Moss said that parents and the 70% of taxpayers without children in school have to become involved. Moss believes that parents are responsible for the education of their children, with the schools there to help out in a specific way.

**Saving the rural schools**  
 Moss would like to see the present infrastructure used to provide education from the cradle to the grave. The schools belong to the community and should be used to provide the programs tailored to local needs, he said.

**Changes will cost money**  
 Restructuring the present system means using the modern technology of computers, fax machines, electronic mail, and teleconferencing to bring vocational, university and community college courses into rural communities.

To do this means a huge commitment of time and money, but it is possible.

The Evergreen School Division has involved the community on task forces, steering and advisory committees. As a result, the board has agreed to go along with several initiatives which include a mentorship program starting with job shadowing as early as Grade 8, a joint program with Interlake Aviation, the University of Winnipeg and the Evergreen School Division which has produced a four year diploma course in flight management, a University of Winnipeg off-campus located in the Gimli Elementary School, and upgrading course from Red River Community College for mechanics in the Interlake which is run in the Evergreen bus garage on Saturdays.

Rather than close Riverton School, the division made that high school a centre for distance education. Small classes get the benefit of being able to take courses with other students around the province and the teachers are busy working at developing new distance education curriculum.

The division has already instituted a two kindergarten entry point system. Two teachers are being sent to England this summer to study the multi-entry point kindergarten entry program that has been operating successfully there for decades.

They are looking at incorporating a hospitality training course into the school curriculum and running hospitality courses or those who are no longer in the system.

When the community comes up with the ideas and/or is part



John Moss, superintendent of Evergreen School Division and Sam Klippenstein, teacher in Powerview School, discuss Moss's philosophy. Moss says that parents are responsible for the education of their children and that education should meet the needs of the community. Moss

was speaking to the work experience teachers in the Agassiz School Division who are implementing a program of introducing students to the workplace before they leave school so they can have some idea of what lies ahead.

of seeing that those ideas are put into practice, trustees are less worried about whether or not they will be elected again this fall, Moss said. They are already doing what the community wants.

**Reality not myth**  
 Educators are operating under the myth that most high school students go on to university or community college. The statistics show that only 21% go on to university and only seven percent graduate.

Another seven percent go on to the province's three community colleges. Ninety-seven percent of the students entering Red River Community College come from within the perimeter highway.

Why then, Moss asked, do educators insist on teaching to the 28% who will go on to school and almost totally ignore the 72% who will be entering the workforce? Why are they still making Math 300 a prerequisite when almost no one requires it in either their training or work?

Evergreen has accessed Canadian Job Strategies money to set up an Intervention Centre to address the 67%

unemployment rate among the 16 to 24 year olds. At present they are targeting 50 youth in this category. The program will not only help these young people to access jobs, it will provide the division with much needed information on how and why the present system is failing these people.

The answers are right in the community, Moss said.

Teacher, administrators and community members can get together and brainstorm what is needed and what is wanted within the community. Then it is up to those involved to see how it can be done.

As for those who resist change, Moss believes in feeding the engines with resources and the engines will pull the cabooses along.

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by **Mona Bossi**  
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and the myriad other jobs that need to be done. The videos have been returned to Public Library Services and we are awaiting our next block. In the meantime, we should be receiving our own selection from the National Film Board. These will be part of our permanent collection of videos that the library will have available for loan to patrons. Watch this space for further bulletins! Once again there is a student job opportunity available this summer at the library. See ad in this paper. This position is open to any student or youth residing in the region.

## Agassiz Festival of the Arts first place finishers:

by **Marlene Watson**  
Local children from Pine Falls, Powerview and Silver Falls, finished high in the Agassiz Festival of the Arts standings.  
**Piano**  
Travis Trethart, Beginner Level I, 1st place with a score of 87.  
Derna Watson, Beginner Level II, 1st place with a score of 90. (highest overall mark awarded in piano) Jacqueline Grenier, Beginner Level II, 2nd place with a score of 89.  
Kevin Martin, Grade IV Level, 1st place with a score of 85. Danielle Fener, 1st place with a score of 85.  
**Violin**  
Kevin Martin, 1st place with a score of 84.

**Solo song**  
Chantelle Lafreniere, 1st place with a score of 86.  
**Spoken poetry**  
Nathan Trethart, Grade One, 1st place with a score of 86.  
Melissa Nelson, Grade Two, 1st place with a score of 84.  
Travis Trethart, Grade Three, 1st place with a score of 86.  
Katrina Watson, Grade Four, 1st place with a score of 86.  
Cassandra Watson, Grade Seven, 1st place with a score of 88. (highest overall mark awarded for spoken poetry)  
Several of these students were invited to perform their first place numbers once again at the Agassiz Concert Day that was held in Pinawa on Wednesday, May 17.

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## Cyr, Grabowski score big in Great Falls bowling

by **Marlene Watson**  
Shirley Cyr of Powerview and Don Grabowski of Lac du Bonnet came away the big winners at the annual Great Falls Bowling Banquet.



Shirley Cyr (left) of Powerview had a great season of bowling, capturing ladies' high triple and high average. Joyce Lamb bowled the season's ladies' highest single game of 331.



Only two members of the winning B championship team were present at the awards ceremony, Don Pommer (left) and Pat Kropp. Missing: Don and Vi Fraser and Belle Sinnock.



Don Grabowski (left) of Lac du Bonnet captured men's high triple and high single game. Kelly Blatz had the men's highest seasonal average.

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a member of the "A" side roll-off championship AI's Gals team.  
Don Grabowski received top honors on the men's side, taking high triple game (853), and high single game (370).  
Other season winners were ladies high average Joyce Lamb with a 331, and runner up to ladies high average (201), and ladies high triple (733) Elaine Thomas Parisian. On the men's side, winners were high average Kelly Blatz (212), and high single runner up Gary Buhay (352), and runner up to high average (206), and high triple game (847) Wes Jansson.  
Grand Aggregate team win-

ners were Lucie Caya, Jeanne Lavoie, Annette Papineau, Audrey Papineau, and Laurette Sundstrom, with the Bev Oxemforth team the runners up.  
The "A" champs were AI's Gals, Tammy Kunz, Shirley Cyr, Alex Thomas, Denise Pelletier, and Bunny Desloes; with runners up the Lussier team.  
"B" champs for 1988/89 was Don Pommer's team of Don and Vi Fraser, Belle Sinnock and Pat Kropp, with runners up the Katie Carriere team.  
The Bev Oxemforth team also bowled the season's high single game of 1359, and the

Nissen team bowled the highest triple game score of 3576. Darlene Laforte was named the league's most improved player.  
**300 games for season**  
Don Grabowski 370, 319, 308; Gary Buhay 352; Wes Jansson 345, 318; John Saunders 345, 316; Joyce Lamb 331; Shirley Cyr 317, 313; Elaine Thomas Parisian 317, 308; Art Meade 317; Norma Johansson 310; Eva Lussier 309; and Sheila Bonkowski 302.  
Club president Kelly Blatz and secretary-treasurer Nicki Blatz organized the banquet and awards presentation.



1988-89 grand aggregate team champions (l-r) are: Lucie Caya, Jeanne Lavoie, Annette Papineau and Laurette Sundstrom. Missing: Audrey Papineau.



"A" champions for the 1988-89 bowling season are (l-r): Tammy Kunz, Shirley Cyr, Alex Thomas, Denise Pelletier and Bunny Desloes, better known as AI's Gals.

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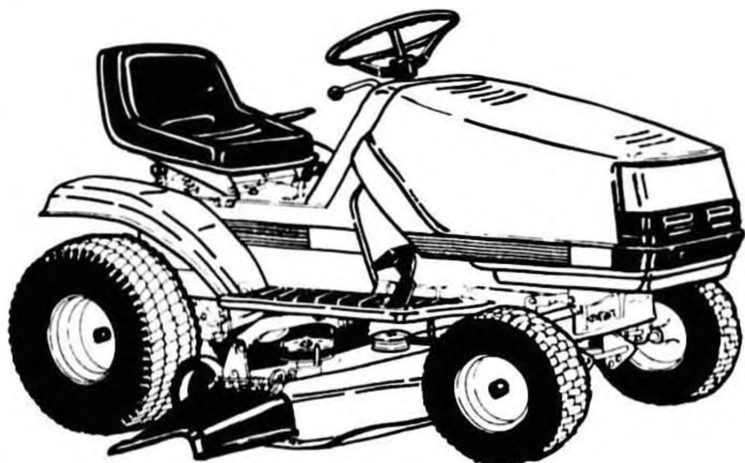
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