

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50c

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

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SEP 13 1990
MANITOBA

Darren wins in a landslide



A jubilant Darren Praznik, with daughter Kaitlin at the Beausejour-Brokenhead Recreation Complex shortly after the results were tallied.

Praznik garners 1900 vote margin

With a 1900 vote margin over his nearest rival PC candidate Darren Praznik romped to an easy win in yesterday's provincial election.

Addressing party workers in Beausejour after the election Praznik said, "When you work hard for a constituency...and accomplish something good it's sure nice to

know your constituency remembers you on election day." "We had a great team," he said, "as a team you came through
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Environmentalists take part in Abitibi-Price field tour

by Max Bossi

On Saturday, September 8, a group of 17 people left Pine Falls by bus on a tour organized by Abitibi, for people interested in the environment and the company's logging plans for the next eight years.

The diversity of people making up the group was in itself an unprecedented happening. Staff from the Abitibi Woods Department, representatives

from several environmental groups coming from Winnipeg, NESDA members and consultants from Synthen Resources Ltd. gathered to discuss with openness and frankness their concerns and to view firsthand the various processes in which the forest industry participates and impacts on the natural environment.

The tour began at 9:30 a.m. with 14 stops along the route

going north on Hwy. 304, then east on the trans licence road and ending in the Nopiming Park current harvesting site of Abitibi operations. The all day tour demonstrated most of the diversity of Abitibi's involvement and a sincere effort was made by the company to show typical aspects of forest operations so as not to conceal any negative aspects.

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62% of newsprint capacity affected

by Charles Norman

All Abitibi-Price mills organized by the Canadian Paper Makers Union except Beaupre in Quebec shut down operations at the beginning of this week. Other mills still operating are Knogomi, Aylmer and Pine Falls. U.S. mills are not affected.

Sharon Paul, Abitibi-Price's vice president of Cor-

porate and Public Affairs, said conciliators are working with management and the union to resolve the dispute. She said she could not give details of union demands and the company's offer because discussions are still continuing. She could not give any reason why mill workers at Beaupre, a CPL mill, had chosen to continue operating.



Darren Praznik, amid supporters, points out the poll results to former Lac du Bonnet NDP MLA Sam Uskiw at election centre in Beausejour.

Praznik garners 1900 margin

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beautifully."
When all the polls had been counted the final total was:
Darren Praznik, PC 5092
Len Kolton, NDP 3191
Frank Thibedeau, Lib. 1302
(Note: Totals not final or hospital polls yet to come in and they are not expected until next week.)
There was jubilation in the Praznik campaign headquarters soon after the results began to come in. When 28 polls had been counted and Praznik had won 23, Bob Grant, a PC campaign coordinator said, "I'm absolutely ecstatic, I've been with

Darren since 1984 and he's worth every one of these votes."
It was a more sombre mood at the NDP headquarters. In spite of the fact that it soon became apparent that the NDP would form the official opposition, the fact that the votes were not adding up in Kolton's favour dampened any local enthusiasm. Later in the evening Kolton acknowledged his defeat: "The electorate have decided," he said, "I wish Mr. Praznik luck." He was pleased with the NDP's overall showing but said, "We're in for some pretty tight times with a PC majority."
It was difficult to raise a smile at Frank Thibedeau's headquarters. "There was a

general downswing of the whole Liberal party," Thibedeau said, "I got caught in it. I really thought I'd do a lot better." He said it was an interesting campaign and he met a lot of good people.

At the end of the evening, at a celebration for party workers in the Beausejour Recreational Complex Praznik said, "Manitoba has returned to its traditional voting pattern. The Liberal surge in the last election was a case of easy come — easy go. He was enthusiastic about the quality of the new PC MLAs from the city and said he expects the government to be very similar in policy and tone to the last 2½ years.

Local results

	Praznik	Thibedeau	Kolton
Victoria Beach	189	64	122
Traverse Bay			
St. Georges	178	53	47
Pine Falls	226	91	82
Powerview	271	143	63

Environmentalists take in field tour

continued from page 1
Herbicide applications were explained, natural regeneration versus planting by man was compared giving the attendants an insight into the comprehensiveness of operations in the forest. Evidently this was a positive and creative way of understanding the specific manner in which logging does take place, how regeneration works and what can be done to minimize damage to the environment while preserving the forests, streams and lakes for the enjoyment and economic benefits of present and future generations.

At every site discussions took place. Some of the participants stated that they had no idea of the devastating toll fire had taken on the forests. Others appreciated seeing the regenerated areas although most of the members realized perhaps with astonishment that they would never see these forests in prime maturity. Nevertheless the growing forests of pine, black spruce and tamarack interspersed with aspen and other hardwood trees did impart a feeling of satisfaction and contentment that was obvious among the group.

Throughout the tour the atmosphere of consultation was cordial and reasonable. Everybody had opportunities to make their points known. On the part of Abitibi there ap-

peared to be a willingness to hear concerns and act on them with the overall objective of protecting the forests from fire. One example was stated that roads should be restored to nature to provide more area for planting. The company's view on this would differ since roads form a network of strategic importance to fight fires by bringing in heavy equipment.
Perhaps the major issue was logging in parks as some of the environmentalists felt that parks should remain in an untouched state and that more forested area should be reserved for parks. The most recent logging site included diseased stands of pine which were being logged in Nopiming Park. Abitibi personnel brought across that the company had a comprehensive role to play that included the removal of diseased stands, protection of the forests from fires, maintaining a network of strategic roads for that purpose and a long term commitment to

work in the area of regeneration in a manner that ensures biodiversity and the harmonious reconciliation of the various interests that impact on the natural environment.
For NESDA officials, the tour accomplished a vital objective of seeing diverse interests represented and receiving information. In that manner the tour provided a valuable example and gave insights that are not normally obtained through the media where a one-sided view is presented. A freshly logged area is ugly, on that everyone will agree. After only two to three years there is a picture of freshness, evidence of the regenerative powers of nature which, mingled with a sensitive and protective involvement by the hands of caring people can make our forests a continuous source of prime recreation while providing economic benefits on a sustainable, continuous basis.

BIRTHDAY

Oh my gosh, could this be. That on September 13, you're forty?



A few grey hairs no big deal. Cause you always say to this very day. You're only as old as you feel.
We love you
Betty, Chantelle
and Jason

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodych would like to announce the engagement of their son Vincent William to Lori Louise Nagorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Nagorski. Marriage will take place September 29, 1990, at St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Church in Minnedosa, Manitoba.

La Petit Soleil Nursery School is having a Fundraiser featuring

MOM'S PANTRY PRODUCTS
pastries • fillings • spices • soups, etc.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990
7:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Community Centre, St. Georges

Everyone Welcome!

If you cannot attend but would like to place an order please call Claudette at 367-8318.

Please help support your local nursery school.

Parade/children's concert/special events all contribute to best ever 4P Festival

This year's 4-P president Tammy Kunz said the parade was the biggest and best ever, and the whole series of events made up a great weekend. "We had lots of really good comments," she said.
She thought the children's concert was the best event of the weekend and children's entertainer Jake Chevrier was just great. "He really had the kids participating," she said.

Lions car show

Jim Kleyh, organizer of this first time 4-P event said the local response to the car show was fantastic, more than 600 adults and children showed up to see the cars on display in the Powerview Arena.
Kleyh said he would have liked to have seen more cars and hopes there will be more next year. A club member's marriage in Winnipeg on the Labour Day weekend kept several cars in the city.

TROPHY WINNERS

Pre 1949 category: first — Joe Kirovack of Vermillion Bay, 1931 Model A Ford 5 window coupe, (also best in show trophy winner); second — Louis St. Croix, 1935 Ford 5 window coupe.
1950-65: first — John and Linda Wasylsyshen, 1957 Buick Special; second — Richard Lavoie; third — Raymond Dupont.

1966-90: first — Roger Nault, 1967 Dodge Charger; second — Alan Olfrey; third — Guy Fenez.

Ball games

The weekend saw mixed slo-pitch, industrial slo-pitch and north eastern fastball tournaments.

Thirty-four teams competed in the mixed slo-pitch tournament an indication of the popularity of this sport was the fact that 13 additional teams would have joined the tournament if there had been room for them.

In the A side final White Lightning of Beausejour beat the local Head Pins 8-5. In the B side final a Winnipeg team beat the local Dirty Thirty's by a wide margin. The C side was won by the Yogsters.

Eight mill teams competed in the industrial slo-pitch tournament. The A side was won by the Electricians, the B side by the Finishing Room.

Only three teams competed in the fastball tournament. Hole River Panthers beat Powerview Fire 4-1 in the final. The other team, Hole River Phillies and Powerview Fire are in the play-offs in the North Eastern Fastball League.

Trap shoot

Fred David from Victoria Beach, with 48 out of a possible 50, took first place in the annual trap shoot. He chose a Niedermeyer knife from among the donated prizes.

St. Georges sand castle and sculpture contest

La Caisse Populaire de St. Georges donated \$170 in prizes for this annual 4-P event on the beach by Fort Bas de la Riviere.

Sand castle category: first prize \$50 — Mike, Maureen, Angel, Monique and Donald Bouvier; second prize \$25 — Mike and Dan Leveque, Derek and Sharlene Dupont; third prize \$10 — Jason, Dawn and Chad Savoie, Michael Turner and Charlotte Berthelette.

Sand sculpture category: first prize \$50 — Katlin, Ainsley and Teresa Abel; second prize \$25 — Trevor and Annette Clay; third prize \$10 — Laine Gelinax.

Coloring contest

The winning pictures were posted at the Northern Store in Pine Falls. Winners were: under 5-years-old — Jamie Lynn Morgan of Great Falls; 5 to 8-years-old — Bill Niedermeyer of Silver Falls; over 8-years old — Sheila Yosyk of Stead.

Cribbage and Whist

The Golden Leisure Club cribbage and whist tournament winners: **Cribbage** — first prize to Bert and Heidi Albertson, second prize to Gert Cote and Georgie Bouvier, third prize to Bill and Anne Weiss; **Whist** — first prize to Kay Markert and Heidi Albertson, third prize to Gert Cote and Georgie Bouvier.

The club donated \$30.00 to the 4-P festival.

Children's races

Everyone was a winner in the children's races held on Labour Day. Organizer Lionel Nobiss said a huge number of youngsters showed up and won a total of 300 loonies between them.

Pickler Derby

Winners of the 1990 Coors 4-P Pickler Derby were (all weights in kilograms): Rob Bridges and Bob Rogoski — 7.505; Mark Fountain and Brad Fountain — 6.120; Rob Scott and Garry Biluk — 5.66; Don Lamont and Tom Vanlevoen — 5.535; Ray Riddols and Jim Campbell — 5.415; Dale Gevoga and Mike Tenneyck — 5.035; Gord Schirle and Ken Buss — 5.025; Tom Szymkevich and Les Slykevich — 4.570; Bill Johnston and Dean McDonald — 4.505; Ed Martens and Jim Heibert — 4.410; R. Shpiruk — 4.350; C. McGrath — 4.275; D. Powell — 4.180; O. Vincent — 3.910; D. Kendall — 3.740; G. Sanderson — 3.690; Slaborski — 3.600; R. Chevrefils — 3.570; T. Robinson — 3.410; N. Morgan — 3.335; R. Fawcett — 3.220; H. Schmidt — 3.090; Maeren — 3.050; Delmonie — 3.050; Brian Cyr — 3.045.

Biggest pickler — Mark Fountain, 2.675. Top mixed team — Don and Yvonne Powell, 4.180. There were 92 boats entered.

Kite flying

Royal Canadian Legion kite flying — 20 entrants.

Homemade: first \$25 — Laura Snell; second \$20 — Melissa Durocher; third \$15 — Carcy Snell.
Bought: first \$15 — Alana Cronshaw; second \$10 — Michael Turner; third \$5 — Stephanie Gunter.

Hutch Boisvert said, "This was the largest turnout for the kite flying to date. Unfortunately the wind was not on our side. For about 45 minutes most kites were airborne. Everyone had fun, and the kids enjoyed soft drinks and chips donated by Mrs. Helen Poitras. I would also like to thank Garry Sippola for giving me a hand."

Other events

An average crowd of around 2100 people showed up for the Western Days organized by the Pine Falls Old Timers Hockey Club, but Tammy Kunz said attendance at the Jig 'n' Jam was disappointing. Northern Stores staff raised \$678.98 for the 4P selling T-shirts and souvenirs, hot dogs and soft drinks at the Market Square event in the Powerview Arena.

There seems to be a consensus in the community that the weekend was the best ever.

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Letter to the editor: Voter disappointed Yellowhead Route not an election issue here

Dear Editor,
Now that the election is over and we can again settle down to our daily routines, I thought that it might be a good time to express some of my sentiments and observations about this election, before it is relegated to history and replaced with new concerns.

I was personally involved in this election as a result of my effort to have Highway 44 east of Lockport to West Hawk Lake designated as the Yellowhead Route. This would enhance the tourist traffic coming into our area from all directions, particularly from the east through Kenora or the west through Winnipeg, where the Yellowhead now ends.

Manitoba was allocated \$20,000,000.00 to establish the Yellowhead, shared about equally between the provincial and federal governments. Ten million of that was spent on the Portage la Prairie by-pass alone. The rest was spent on the western half of the province. Yet we have some of North America's most beautiful recreational, camping, boating and hunting area right here in Eastern Manitoba in the Whiteshell, Nopiming and Atikaki Provincial Parks and the world's largest fresh water beaches around Lake Winnipeg in the Grand Beach and Victoria Beach areas.

Tourism in Manitoba accounts for some

\$869,000,000.00 in revenue annually and provides some 23,000 jobs. Projections are that by the year 2000 A.D. this will increase to over one billion dollars! Yet not one of the candidates running in this election offered anything more than lip service to what I would consider to be an important segment of our economy. Frankly, I'm disappointed.

The Eastern Region of Tourism Manitoba, three Chamber of Commerce groups, the Regional Development Corporation, the Community Futures Committee, eighteen municipalities, towns and villages and the Union of Manitoba Municipalities representing over 200 municipal councils from all parts of the province passed resolutions supporting the extension of the Yellowhead Highway eastward. There is no need to build any new highway as 44 is being four-laned from Highway 59 to the Brokenhead River anyway. The rest of the route could easily be brought up to the same standard as the Yellowhead running west of Portage la Prairie on Route 16.

The portion of Highway 44 between Whiteshell and West Hawk Lake needs upgrading anyway, so the only thing really required is the will on the part of those in our government to persuade the Yellowhead Highway Association which has representatives on the board

from Manitoba as well as the other three western provinces to make that decision. Certainly the old adage about the one who pays the piper calling the tune appears to fit in this situation quite well. I can't understand why the Minister of Highways who allocates tens of millions of dollars to this program would be hesitant to indicate to those who decide how the money is to be spent as to where and how it should be spent.

Tourism and recreational facilities pay the highest rate of tax in the province, thereby bringing in most revenue to the provincial coffers on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Aren't the people of Eastern Manitoba entitled to share some benefit from the fund which they so handsomely contribute to?

I've got some action on this issue from our elected representatives. I am willing to attend any public meeting anywhere necessary to explain what I know and believe about the value of having the Yellowhead extended eastward from Winnipeg as mentioned. Let's not lose this opportunity by default. Call your M.L.A. and have him arrange such a meeting, preferably with the Minister of Highways. I believe it's important. Do you?

Sincerely,
Wm. Kozyna
Box 778, Beausejour, Man.
ROE 0C0



"THIS LOOKS LIKE OUR REGULAR SPOT."

We all know, and it has been well reported, that irradiation of several foodstuffs is being tested at the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. plant in the Whiteshell. So much so that the AECI public-relations officer went on a silly, little parade throughout downtown Winnipeg two summers ago handing out irradiated chocolate-chip cookies.

The leaders of the three political parties obviously did not do their homework on this issue, which has created a furor in European countries and in several states to the south of us, including California.

It would have been welcome news to know where any of the parties stood on the issue which — according to some experts — could affect the health of not only this generation, but the well-being of our children and grandchildren.

Even Jake Epp, when he was health minister, was reluctant to talk about the issue of irradiated food. He did set down a symbol that will have to be used on food that is so treated, but he steadfastly refused to enter the fray of the lobby groups on both sides.

Consider the impact that irradiated food is going to have just on the shopping scene in Manitoba, if we follow what has happened elsewhere in the world:

Some stores will declare all their products "irradiation-free"; others will split shopping aisles, with irradiated food, and non-irradiated food; still others will mix them up and allow the consumers to pick and choose based on symbols.

This column, then, can be considered a warning to Manitoba politicians — ignore this issue to your own peril.

Sure, national legislation will override the general way in which Canada handles irradiated food; but each province will have the right (and the responsibility) to establish local standards.

The people of this province will expect some educational and information leads from their government.

In the controversy which has developed in the U.S. over recent months, one significant statement has been made by Edward G. Remmers, vice-president of the non-political American Council on Science and Health.

Much to the chagrin of American politicians who have come out on the side of the anti-irradiation lobby, Remmers has solidly endorsed zapped food. "Once consumers accurately understand its significant public health and economic benefits, they will realize irradiation will reduce the incidence of food-borne illness due to disease-causing bacteria and parasites, and will cut down food losses due to insects and spoilage organisms, and will extend shelf life through delayed sprouting and ripening."

But none of them touched this subject in the just-concluded election campaign, despite the fact we live and work and play in a food-producing province.

YOUR HEALTH: Protected or isolated?

In continuing our problem-solving approach to discipline in the blended family, there are issues beyond that of establishing the legitimacy of the role of the social parent; understanding the stages of growth and development of the children; understanding and minimizing *divided loyalty* conflicts and cooperatively developing the bonds, rules and structure of the family. Some of these additional points to consider in asking "what is happening here?", "why is it happening?", and "what can I do about it?" focus on ways that family members interact with each other. There are two fairly common patterns to be avoided or fixed if you recognize them in your family.

First, one should encourage direct communication between each person. It is a temptation to try to protect a relationship with a new partner from the mischief children can cause or to function as a *go-between* with a child you have raised so they might be spared a direct confrontation with the social parent. But imagine yourself standing between two people. Each one is pulling on one of your arms. It is a stressful and demanding position to be in. Emotionally one is pulled apart by taking on the role of *protector or peacekeeper*. (Incidentally this is also why it is often the wisest course of action to let siblings fight it out (verbally) amongst themselves.) It does take a special kind of trust in both the children and in the new partner to allow them to work out their differences directly and to make mistakes with each other. Another point to keep in mind is that by trying to protect one from another the opportunity to share an emotional bond is denied. Each person is isolated from the other by the person in the middle who is simply trying to be the *good guy*. Crazy, isn't it? But very easy to drift into. Fortunately it can be fairly easy to correct, too. All one has to do is take a deep breath in and say to whoever is expecting your intercession, "Sounds like the two of you need to talk about it."

Another interaction difficulty has its origins in the

single-parent family. The difficulty occurs when it continues to exist within the blended family. Children may have had to change their roles within the single-parent family in order to establish it. What I am thinking of are situations such as when one child takes on some of the functions the absent parent had performed. This can cause confusion. The child's role in the family should be that of child. But the child having had considerable power in the single-parent family seeks to hold onto, or re-establish that in the blended family. The teenager, in particular, may find it extremely difficult or impossible after being treated as a young adult, to be in a child position again. This can translate into exacting revenge on the new family member(s), doing everything possible to frustrate disciplinary actions or other destructive behaviour designed to make the parents feel guilty and hurt (and if the parents retaliate, the conflict escalates).

Another form of *entanglement* occurs in the single-parent family as family members draw close together and rely on one of them for support. When the parent remarries this *closeness* is threatened and the children react.

These difficulties are far from insurmountable. They do call for patience and understanding. If one is able to stand back from the *problem* and look at it, perhaps as someone outside the family would, it is often possible to see what is happening, why, and then to develop some solutions unique to your family situation. There are professionals available to help. Social workers are trained to assist families in problem solving. Cathie Miller from Child and Family Services is available in Lac du Bonnet and

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the doctors and nurses at Pine Falls Hospital and to the staff at the George M. Guimond Personal Care Home, to families, friends and relatives for your support, at the time of the loss of our mother Virginia. The Fontaine family

Children's Big Top Tent

was a great success thanks to the volunteers:

Tammy Oman
Christy Haughton
Lauren Haughton
Nicole Grenier
Don and Val MacKay
Raymond Vinck
Rochelle Chartier
Kim Bonekamp

Kevin Oman
Nolan Kunz
Daphne Webb
Damon Kleyh
Nicolas Kleyh
Roseanne Fissette
Joan Kleyh's relatives
and Chantel Lagasse

The dart balloon game was a real hit. Face-painting was done by Pettit Soleil



Funds for 4-P

Northern Stores manager presents 4-P president souvenirs, hot dogs and soft drinks during the Tammy Kunz with a cheque for \$678.98. Nor- 4-P festival. Northern Stores raised the money selling T-shirts.

can be reached at the Beausejour office, 268-1571.

Conflict resolution: anger and stress management

A series of six evening classes will be offered at the Health Centre starting Thursday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. This is open to anyone who is interested in improving their communication skills, dealing with negative emotions in a positive way, developing happier, healthier selves, or if you are just curious. Senior School students are welcome. Please call the Health Centre for further information or to register.

Mexi

To all those who planned, organized, donated, cooked, baked, prepared, served, cleaned etc. for our pancake breakfast and the great French Canadian cuisine a huge Thank You.

Special thanks to La Caisse Populaire St. Georges for sponsoring our sand castle and sculpture competition.

Paul Rabert, President on behalf of directors of St. Georges Community Club

Community Activities Club

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Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

The one issue they ignored...

Run a summer campaign for a provincial election in Manitoba and you know it's going to be low-key:
Farmers are out on their fields, city folk are

either on vacation or more interested in watering the tomatoes. And, to top off the apathy of the past five weeks, most of us have had it up-to-ear with Canadian politics after the Meech Lake mess, the federal Liberal Party leadership convention, and the ins and outs of various and sundry aboriginal barricades.

That was brought home to roost when CJOB Radio sent a reporter out onto the street in Week Three of Election '90 with a tape recorder to ask people what they thought was the major issue of this past campaign.

He approached 20 people in the city's downtown. I am being polite when I tell you that every one of those people told him to "get lost" and refused to talk to him about the election campaign.

The leaders of the three major parties, for certain, issued policy statements on a whole host of issues — from day care, environment, X-rated videos, a site for the new arena, crop insurance, infrastructure costs for smaller communities, family violence, Indian affairs, plant-closing legislation, drug education, clean water, the economy, income and other taxes, education, health care... you name it.

But, did you notice — none of them at all covered what is sure to be one of the major political hassles of the next four years — irradiated food?

The Winnipeg River Review

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Man is forever tinkering with Nature

Somewhere in the dim past I read a story about a town that had too many rats. What to do? Why, import some cats, which got things under control and then began to multiply. To get rid of the cats the townsfolk imported something else — and so it goes.

Man (no, that's not a sexist comment) is forever tinkering with Nature. There's a long record of what I call biological introduction, the importation of living things into areas where they had not previously existed.

In 1734 the second son of explorer La Verendrye walked south from Red River to Nebraska territory, but he rode back in style. He swapped trade goods for the first horses on the Prairies.

In 1848 a British sea captain sat in a dentist's chair in New York City and complained about the web worms dangling from trees. On his next trip he brought with him 100 English house sparrows to get rid of the worms. This was the first importation of a bird whose descendants — now number in the billions.

These introductions can be deliberate, as with the honeybees which the settlers brought from Europe, or they can be accidental. It was an accident when a colony of bees from Africa escaped from a research station in Brazil. The crossbreeding of African and American bees produced the so-called "killer" bees which soon will arrive in the southern states.

and which likely will destroy the honey industry in that area.

These stories and many more come to mind as I check through a sheaf of clippings from prairie weeklies. They all refer to our newest exotic import, the Hungarian spurge beetle. The governments of Canada, the U.S., and five states and provinces are co-operating in this project.

This beetle thrives on leafy spurge, and if you don't have some of these pestiferous plants in your pasture, you should thank your lucky stars.

This is an inoffensive-looking number, which doesn't become offensive until you try to curb its explosive growth. Let me give you a quotation from Budd's Floral: "It is extremely difficult to eradicate this pernicious weed, which spreads by creeping underground rootstocks and also by seed. Becoming very plentiful in many localities in the prairie provinces. An introduced plant, native of Europe and Asia." NB that word introduced.

Leafy spurge laughs at Roundup, 2,4-D, and all other chemicals. It grows back after cutting. Frequently cultivation may slow it down, but won't kill it.

Enter the spurge beetle, a cousin to the flea beetle. This beetle gets fat on the plant for which it is named. What the clippings don't tell me is what happens to the beetle after it settles in. What if it mates with the native beetles and the offspring is in the killer category.

Stay tuned to this column, in a year or two I shall give you the second chapter of this story. In advance of that, let me say that if some day I find a three-foot-tall mutant Ninja Hungarian spurge beetle in my garden, I shall be extremely upset. But after reading the record of biological introductions, I shall not be surprised.



Giant geranium Philip Lacharity with his 79" geranium.

Philip Lacharity does it again

Three years ago Philip Lacharity raised a large pumpkin in a small space within the Chateauguay Seniors home in St. Georges. This space, enclosed on all sides but open to the sky, is covered with plastic in winter to prevent freezing.

Two years ago *The Review* recorded a huge castor bean plant, and last year a cotton plant. Both of these are still there.

This year he has a geranium plant 79 inches high. He said he planted a slip last fall which grew all winter.



Jack Mitchell tees off in last weekend's seniors golf tournament at the Pine Falls course last Sunday. The tournament was won by Ernie Kuz.

Fire burn Phillies

Powerview Fire, with all of their team present, beat the Hole River Phillies 12-0, Monday evening, September 10 in the fifth game of the North Eastern Football league playoffs.

The Phillies now lead the series 3-2. The sixth game will be played in Hole River, Thursday, September 14.

If there is a seventh game it will be played at Rupert Park in Powerview Sunday, September 16 at 2:30 p.m.

W.I. says goodbye to Barb Mitchell

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute held a farewell party for Barbara Mitchell at Barbara and Mel's cottage at Lee River.

It was a lovely July evening for the farewell party. Everyone

enjoyed feasting on the colorful variety of fruit brought along by each person and the delicious cake which Edith Bourgeois baked and decorated for Barbara.

Jokingly, Barbara was presented with a wooden spoon which each member autographed and then afterward she was presented with a W.I. spoon which is given to a member of good standing who must leave the W.I. Barbara will be missed by all of us at the W.R.W.I. Barbara was an invaluable, enthusiastic member who contributed a lot to the success of the W.R.W.I. Good-bye and good luck, Barbara and Mel.

The W.R.W.I. will be having their general meeting on September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Allard Library. The program for the evening is *Time Management* presented by Marilyn Zarecki, our Eastman home economist. This program will, no doubt, be an invaluable aid to anyone who is busy juggling time tables and schedules and who is trying to make the most out of their time. Time management begins at 8:00 p.m.

All are invited to attend the general meeting and/or the time management portion. Come on out and learn how to make better use of your time.

Sunnywood Manor news

The 4-P celebration at Sunnywood Manor was fun. With help of volunteers Clara Bracken, Kay Markert, Alma Hebert, and Jean Chychaluk, the residents served coffee and cookies and chatted with visitors. The parade was a highlight of the weekend as everyone — staff and residents — line up along the road to see this year's entrants.

Rikka Carlson was on a winning streak this past week taking all five games in bingo. Winnings at card bingo were split between Ed Randle, Jim Romano and Rikka Carlson. Alice Robitaille had top score in bean bags.

With the nice weather holding, residents are out as much as possible, driving, walking and enjoying our new patio.

Great Falls Bowling League
GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19
7:30 p.m., Great Falls Community Club
Please be there to sign up your team.

PINEVIEW MINOR HOCKEY
REGISTRATION
SEPTEMBER 13 and 14, 1990
6:30-8:30 p.m., Powerview Arena
FEES: Squirts - \$30.00 LATE FEES: Squirts - \$45.00
Others - \$50.00 Others - \$75.00

Midget Registration
OCTOBER 10, 1990
6:30-8:30 p.m., Powerview Arena
All new players, please bring copy of Birth Certificate
SKATE EXCHANGE - Powerview Arena
Drop off Equipment and skates, September 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sale will take place September 20 6:30-8:30 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING
September 25, 1990 8:00 p.m., Powerview Arena

Church Directory

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME DU LAUS PARISH
Powerview, Manitoba
Phone 367-2700

Sunday Eucharist Powerview
8:00 a.m. — francais
10:00 a.m. — English
Sunday School

Stead
12:00 noon — English

The Sisters of St. Joseph and the family of Sister Pauline Alarie invite you to participate in the **Missioning Ceremony**
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990
10:00 mass, Notre Dame du Laus Church, Powerview
Coffee will be served in the parish hall afterwards.
Please join with us in bidding farewell to Sister Pauline as she prepares to leave for the mission in Lesotho, Africa.

2 For 1 Eyeglass Sale
BUY 1 PAIR — GET 1 FREE

Contact Lens Sale
DAILY: 1 pair \$79, 2 pairs \$139
WEEKENDER: 1 pair \$139, 2 pairs \$189
*Some restrictions do apply

Will do examinations (Thursdays only), or will accept prescriptions from other doctors.

DR. A.H. ANDERSON
Pine Falls Optical
Box 40, Pine Falls, Manitoba

Phone 367-2390
Located in the Manitou Lodge

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday — 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thursday — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday — 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

LAC DU BONNET
TRAINING CAMP Blues
SEPTEMBER 20, 24 & 27
8:00-10:15 p.m.
at the Beausejour Arena
• \$25 fee prior to skating •
Ph. 345-2124 or 345-2221
Rick Curtis

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- 0-Down
- No Payments for 60 Days
- Plus 60 Day FREE Financing with Polaris Star Card*

Buy a new Polaris ATV from a dealer stock between September 1st and November 30th and we'll let you take it home for no money down, 60-day free financing, plus no payments for 60 days. How's that for an easy way to climb aboard? Talk to your Polaris dealer for all the details.

WARNING: ATVs can be hazardous to operate. These are full-size machines designed to be ridden only by adults age 16 and older. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Be particularly careful on difficult terrain. Polaris recommends that all ATVs wear the steering cone. For safety and training information, see your dealer.

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CornerStone

Organizations

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

Now that fall is upon us, all our rural organizations such as church groups, W.L., Lions, 4-H, hockey, ringette, curling, etc. are about to reorganize.

Keep in mind the following points when reorganizing for the fall/winter.

• Are your meetings interesting?

Organization meetings must be interesting to stimulate motivation. Sometimes small changes such as a different setting can help make things more exciting. Ask your members for ideas on how to create meetings that are right for them.

• Involve members in goal setting.

Do the goals of your organization match what members see as goals? Members will be more motivated and committed to achieving goals if they participate in creating them. Perhaps the group needs to look at its goals and as a group plan how they can be reached. Members will understand the reason for doing the things they plan to do.

• Look at the task.

a) The tasks that "no one wants to do" should be changed. "Clean-up" committee, example may be difficult to get volunteers for. Changing the task of cleaning-up to involve socializing may help to motivate volunteers.

b) Provide volunteers with worthwhile tasks. They may be looking for a challenge.

c) The amount of risk involved is another factor which

may come into play when matching members with tasks. The task can be challenging but it has to be a realistic challenge in the member's opinion. Depending on the person, he or she may or may not want to take on a task where there is a chance of failure. Risk is very frightening to some people.

d) Variety is important too! A task performed over and over by a person soon becomes monotonous. Change the task of the person doing it.

• Use volunteer job descriptions to recruit members.

Written job descriptions are an excellent tool for helping to get members motivated. If members can see what is expected of them, they will be motivated to fill their positions. It is difficult for anyone to be motivated to do something if that person is unsure of what that something is.

• Give recognition
The organization needs to make sure members are appropriately recognized for their contributions. Recognition is an added incentive for members, perhaps fulfilling a need in the "Ego" portion of Maslow's triangle.

• Be flexible enough to encourage the modern volunteer.
Life has changed over the years and so have volunteers. Organizations have to keep up with the times. Ask the members if there are things the organization can do to better fit with their life styles.

Example: child care facilities, car pooling, evening or weekend meetings, facilities for the handicapped.

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For service you can rely on!
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SONNY'S CHICKEN HOUSE
Pine Falls
Mon - Sat
9:00 a.m. - midnight
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - midnight
Catering for all occasions
367-2496
or
367-4448

Country Closet Siftware
St. Georges Community Centre
HOURS
Monday to Friday
11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday
evening 9:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PHONE 367-2638

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Open 24 Hours
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367-2233
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OPEN Monday - Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
367-2611
Dispensary 367-2517

LAW OFFICES
Bellan Wasylin Thompson
Box 520, 527 Park Avenue
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0
Ph. 268-2000

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

TV VCR Audio Microwave Sales Service Repairs to all makes
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Lac du Bonnet Every Tuesday
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29 McArthur Avenue
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
— and —
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at Walter Place
Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lac du Bonnet 415-8179
Powerview 367-8350
St. Georges 1-942-4188
288 W. Bruce Road Wey. Man. R0E 0P8
Telephone 253-6449

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Eye examinations only on this day
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41 Pine Street, Pine Falls
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10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
PHONE 367-2513
Shannon Shiels Receptionist/Secretary

Fran's Accounting
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ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Bookkeeping, sales records, payrolls, audits, financial statements
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Farm, personal, business, and corporate returns professionally prepared
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367-8756

Regular Thursday Evening

BINGO

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 13

sponsored by Lakers Water Ski Club
at the Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall

All proceeds to go to the

LAC DU BONNET BLUES

in support of their
new Cash League venture

The farmers' corner Crop diseases up this year

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

Grain advance payments

Application forms for payment under the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act are now available at your elevator.

Advance payment levels have been set at \$90/tonne for wheat and \$40/tonne for barley for the 1990/91 crop year. These are set at the maximum allowed, which is 66 2/3% of the initial payment announced for the crop year.

Individual advance limits have been raised to \$250,000 (from \$30,000).

In the 1990/91 crop year, farmers will be asked to obtain priority agreement forms from the elevators and have the agreement signed by their lenders. The elevator managers will then finalize the advance payment applications and issue the advance payment cheques.

If the producer has given security under Section 178 of the Bank Act or security under any other law of Canada to obtain an operating loan, then the advance payment cheque will be made jointly to the farmer and the lender.

Interest rates are set at 1% below the prime rate.

Storing round bales

Hay in large round bales can be safely baled at about 17-18% moisture with very little spoilage. If some moderate spoilage (some visible molding, dustiness and light brown coloring from heating) is acceptable, hay can be baled somewhat higher than 17-18% moisture should be somewhat lower if baled at a warmer temperature.

Larger round bales must be drier than smaller round bales since heat and moisture escape more slowly due to the larger amount of forage in the large bale. This is especially true of extremely dense large bales.

Round sides of uncovered large bales should not touch as spoilage occurs at this point of contact.

Pyramid stacking of round bales can lead to spoilage, particularly if done early in the season allowing for large amounts of rainfall to penetrate areas of potential spoilage. This method of storage is good if done late in the season when all risk of significant rainfall is past and this hay will not be stored into the next year.

A better way of stacking is to put a bale with the end up and then stack a round bale in the normal fashion on top. This minimizes the amount of surface area susceptible to weathering.

Wet weather conditions in spring and early summer not only got Manitoba crops off to a good start, it also gave a boost to the diseases that plague them.

Gary Platford, Manitoba Agriculture's plant pathologist, says generally, there were more disease problems this year than in the last few years.

"Moist weather early in the season promoted the development of a number of lead diseases in wheat, barley and oats, some of which caused severe crop losses," said Platford.

He said a new race of wheat stem rust, which attacks barley, was found in North Dakota and southern Manitoba in July. The most severely infected fields were in the Central, Interlake and Eastern regions, with the highest levels of the disease found in late-planted fields.

Platford said all licensed varieties of barley appear to be susceptible to this new race of stem rust, especially the Tupper variety.

"The occurrence and severity of this stem on barley next year will depend on how the disease overwinters and the weather

conditions next year," he said. There is also concern about flame chlorosis, a relatively new disease of wheat and barley. Platford said the disease appears to be increasing in southwestern Manitoba. A survey, conducted by Manitoba Agriculture and Agriculture Canada in June and early July, also showed new areas of infection in the Interlake and Eastern regions. Only traces of the disease were found in the rest of the province. He said Manitoba Agriculture and Agriculture Canada will continue to monitor this disease.

Higher instances of leaf disease in wheat were also found this year, said Platford, however, their effect was minimized by good growing conditions as the season progressed.

One notable disease this year was wheat streak mosaic virus which attacked spring wheat

fields. Although the disease has been found previously in Manitoba, it has not been seen to the extent it occurred this year. Platford said some fields of spring wheat will likely experience yield losses close to 30 percent.

Infected spring wheat fields have been reported near Souris, Minto and Portage la Prairie. In all cases, the spring wheat was adjacent or close to a field of winter wheat.

"The virus likely infected the winter wheat in the fall of 1989," he said. "After overwintering, it spread to nearby spring wheat this summer."

Platford said a recent canola survey also showed heavy infestations of blackleg in southwestern Manitoba, particularly in the Boissevain, Killarney and Souris areas. He said in individual fields, crop losses may be as high as 50 percent, particularly in fields of the Westar variety.

"Levels of the disease were generally higher and more devastating in the southwest and northwest this year and it now appears to be spreading to other regions," he said.

Did you know that... The LEADER

- ...has two community newspapers serving Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls-Powerview and surrounding areas, with a combined readership of 7358;
- ...can serve all your printing needs from social tickets to full color brochures — multi-copy business forms, pay-what-you-pull tickets, and almost everything in between;
- ...has an instant print department — we print from your originals on a wide variety of stock;
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The LEADER
Phone 345-8611 Lac du Bonnet

HELP WANTED

Writers Wanted

To share responsibilities for parttime work covering community events, LGD of Alexander council, etc.

Call Russ collect at
345-8611

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE** **FOR SALE**

BUNGALOW — 3 bdrm. bungalow on well treed lot, partially finished basement, approx. 1400 sq. ft. of living space, 3 appliances, drapes and blinds included, plenty of cupboard space, wood/electric furnace. Reasonably priced under \$40,000. Phone Ray or Sandra at 367-8007. 1-2xpd

STARTER HOME — Large treed lot, Kembal Lane, Lot 1, Pine Falls. Available immediately, \$15,000 OBO. Ph. 367-2614. 1-4xpd

HOUSE — Located 2 miles south of Lac du Bonnet. 1 1/2 storey, 4 bdrms, large yard, treed, peaceful area, good revenue property. Asking \$39,000. Phone 253-7909. Also mobile home for sale, immediate possession available. TFN

HOME OR COTTAGE — New 3 bedroom on 1 acre titled corner lot in Anglin Park, electric heat, vinyl siding and much more. \$2,000 down O.B.O. Owner will carry mortgage below bank rates. Phone 345-6427. 46-10xpd

WATERFRONT HOME — Coca Cola inlet, off Pinawa Bay, 2,400 sq. ft. split on 3 acres. Huge kitchen, 4 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, open fireplace, new carpet throughout. Phone Wpg. 338-7558. 1-3xc

WATERFRONT LOT — Beautiful, 2 acres, Coca Cola inlet, off Pinawa Bay. Phone Wpg. 338-7558. 1-3xc

GUN — Lee Load All powder and shot bar. All measuring components like new. Took in trade 12 gauge. \$50.00 firm. Phone Wally Klassen at 345-8845. alt.TFN

ONE SNOWBLOWER — 8 h.p., 2 stage, Artisan, like new, asking \$800.00. Phone 345-2963. 2-1xc

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By direct computer to personal property registers.
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SILVER FALLS WATERFRONT — 197 feet of gorgeous treed frontage. Year round residence plus garage and workshop, guest house, sheds and gazebo.

PLEASE CALL FOR OTHER LISTINGS

BUNGALOW — 1152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, with 6 appliances, finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36' x 18' x 8' deep in-ground/above-ground solar panel pool, surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Karen and Ed Papineau at 367-8433 or 367-2684. Price negotiable. TFN

SQUARE FLAX STRAW BALES — Phone 345-8319 after 5:00 p.m. 2-3xc

FLAX BALES — Square flax bales for sale, 75¢. Phone 345-8754, leave message. 2-1x

1988 DODGE RAM — 6 cyl., P.S., P.B., auto., box liner, 45,000 km., \$9,500.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-2127. 2-1x

HOUSE — 2 bedroom house, corner Edmond and Ward St., 1 1/2 miles NE of town, on basement, detached garage with cement floor, co-op water, well kept. Sale includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, good condition, baseboard heat. Phone 345-2270 or 345-2856. 2-1x

FRIDGE — Older model, International. Works well, \$100.00. Phone 345-8611 days. 345-6538 after 4:30 p.m. TFN

TANDEM TRAILER — 1979 21-foot Holiday tandem trailer, fridge, stove, 3 pce. bath, automatic awnings, very good condition. Phone 367-8213. 1-2xc

FRIDGE and STOVE — \$600.00. Phone 345-6245. TFN

1988 COUGAR LS — White exterior, dark blue interior, very good condition, fully loaded, 6 cyl., aut. trans., approx. 49,000 km. best offer drives it home. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 345-6696. 1-4xpd

1971 MOBILE HOME — Skyline, 12' x 60' with 12' x 30' addition on 50' x 110' lot; town water and sewer, in Seven Sisters; nicely landscaped. Includes three appliances, carpets and curtains. \$22,000.00. Phone 348-2829 after 5:00 p.m. 1-4xpd

FURNACES — Compact propane furnace, complete with chimney — ideal for 600 sq. ft., \$75.00; one oil furnace complete with chimney, 45 gal. oil tank, stand and line with 1/2 tank of oil \$130.00. Both ideal for cottage or garage. Call Saturdays p.m. or Sundays, 345-2836. 50-3xc

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SAVE HEATING \$\$\$ — Famous Valley Comfort add-on or combination wood-electric furnaces and heaters. Contact your local dealer, or Valley Comfort Systems Inc., Box 777, Penitencion, BC V2A 6V7. pd.

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PRIVATE SALE — St. Boniface Hospital Area. Half newer side-by-side, 1800 square feet, four bedrooms, rec room, bar, central air, fireplace, gazebo. \$79,900. Phone 237-3768. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Niverville Satellite, 388-6165. Sales, service and installation, do upgrades and insurance claims, hours: Monday, Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. pd.

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TRACK LOADER — 977-6 Track loader with cab and heater, rock bucket, excellent engine and power train, excellent rails, pins, rollers, pads, fair. Call 677-8001 Thompson. (819) 925-8866 Coral Harbour. Could see at Setting Lake Row No. 2. \$23,500. pd.

FALL CLEARANCE — Factory seconds. Ornamental concrete, fountains, bird baths, animals, statues, etc. Dealer inquiries welcome. 3010 St. Mary's Road, Winnipeg. Phone 257-7745 or 254-0656. pd.

WANTED

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT — In Pine Falls area, 20' garage with lock to store boat and trailer this fall. Would person who phoned on August 23, please call again. Call collect Wpg. 284-4160. 2-1xpd

FOR RENT

TRAILER FOR RENT — 2 bdrm, all appliances, Powerview Trailer Court. Phone Kim Wilson 367-8442 or 367-8037. 1-2xpd

SCOTT APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bdrm suites. Available October 1. Phone 345-8608. TFN

HOUSE — Modern, 2 bedroom house to reliable couple. Children welcome. Stove top, built in oven, microwave and fridge, year round road on Lee River Road. Phone 345-2776. 2-1xpd

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT — 2 or 3 bedrooms, elec. heat, located in Lac du Bonnet. With option to purchase. Leave message and phone number at 253-7909 or 345-6437. TFN

DUPLEX FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, available November 1, 1990. No pets allowed. Phone 345-2461. TFN

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Sat., September 15, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Centennial Place and McArthur Ave., 1.5 km south of Centennial School.

STREET LONG GARAGE SALE — Saturday, September 15, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Lansdowne Ave. Pinawa. 2-1x

GARAGE SALE — Household items, Saturday, Sept. 15, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Lot 3, Blk. 1, Lee River, just past Riverdale Camp. 2-1xpd

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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.

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- Four dollars (\$4.00) for the first 20 words; additional work — .07 each
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REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS

TO GIVE AWAY **LOST**

BIG HUSKY DOG — Collie and lab cross, end of McArthur Street. Phone 345-6255. 2-1xpd

BOAT with OARS — 12' aluminum Lund, between Silver Falls and Powerview Dam. Finder please call Ron 367-8225 or 367-2285. 2-2xc

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A REWARDING CAREER — Learn income tax preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. L&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. Phone 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available. pd.

AVIATION — Consider a career in aviation. Call Dauphin Air Service Ltd. for information on private, commercial and instructor pilot training. Reputable and competitive rates. Call 638-6383. pd.

HOMESTUDY DIPLOMA — Free career guide to home-study correspondence diploma courses. Accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto. Phone 1-800-950-1972. pd.

HELP WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC — Very busy GM dealer requires technicians. Earn up to \$20,000 flat rate. Guarantee available. McKay Chev-Olds. Phone 778-7081. pd.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS — B.C. Chrysler dealership requires experienced automotive technicians. Modern shop, good working environment, excellent benefits including pension plan. Will consider assisting in relocation expenses. Call Jim or Derek (604) 374-4477. pd.

DIET DISK PROGRAM — Wanted 50 overweight people. We pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in next 30 days. Call 1-932-2057. pd.

REPRESENTATIVES — International appliance company needs sales and service representatives. Customer list available for your area. Car an asset. Training available. For more information call Mr. Hohlbe at 725-2879. pd.

TECHNICIAN — Required immediately, experienced automatic transmission technician, excellent working conditions, pay scale and benefits package. Apply to Llew Penner, Penner Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Phone 326-3466, Box 909, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0. pd.

GENERAL TECHNICIAN — Required immediately — experienced general technician, excellent working conditions, pay scale and benefit package. Apply to Llew Penner, Penner Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Phone 326-3466, Box 909, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS — Prairie Agri Photo, Manitoba's foremost farm photographers since 1975, have taken thousands of beautiful harvest scenes in Manitoba this season. Wait for OUR sales people and receive a free infrared photo of your land with a purchase of a wall portrait. pd.

PIANO LESSONS — Anyone interested in piano lessons, call Theresa at 345-8401 after 4:00 p.m. 2-2xpd

WORKSHOP — Banjos and bluegrass. Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Edward Schreyer School auditorium, Beauséjour. Fee \$5.00. Enjoy instructor Matt Reimer with information on history of banjo, different styles of playing. BYO banjo if possible. For more info, phone 265-3523 or 268-3183. Sponsored by the Music and Folklore Association of Eastman Inc. 2-1xc

BELLAH OIL — Athritis pain is easily controlled. Eliminate yours now. No drugs — no side effects — no odor! On sale at Dancy's Foods, Lac du Bonnet. 45.10¢ all-in. pd.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO — No home study course, fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 65, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. pd.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our wonderful friends and relatives and especially Dany and Kib for the lovely 50th wedding anniversary party. We will have many happy memories for years to come. Thank you all.
Irma (Rosie) and Dave Hutchison

The Winnipeg River Trap Shoot wishes to thank Lesosky's General Store and Gene's Gunsmithing for their donation to the 4-P trap shoot.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business
by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Oka: a relevant history

While the federal government continues to work at finding a peaceful solution to the situation at Oka, it is worth looking at history for a relevant context in which to place recent events.

There is no reserve at Oka, just blocks of federally-owned land set aside for the Kanestake Mohawks. These blocks are what remains of a once-vast seigneurie granted by the King of France to the Sulpician Order in 1717 for a mission. The order moved to establish a settlement on the lands and brought with them Indians from Montreal. This group included Nipissing, Algonquians and Iroquois (Mohawks) — who are the ancestors of the Indians now living at Oka. The fact that these ancestors were brought to the region by the missionaries after European arrival is important.

After a time, disagreement over land ownership rights between the Indians and religious authorities developed.

In response to petitions from the Indians at Oka during the 1800's for title to the land granted to the seminary, the Parliament of Canada adopted a statute in 1841 which confirmed the full proprietary titles of the Seminary of St-Sulpice.

Again in 1912, the Judicial Council of the Privy Council — at the time the highest court in the land — ruled that the Sulpicians had full proprietary title and that the Indians of Oka had no title or right to control or administer the land.

In 1945, the Department of Indian Affairs bought the land not already sold to the Sulpicians and assumed all the Order's obligations — save spiritual — toward the Indians. But the Indians of Oka did not consider this a final settlement; they claimed that the land had been given to them as a reserve in the first place and that the religious authorities had no authority to sell or otherwise dispose of any part of the original lands.

Thirty years later, in 1975, the Mohawks of Kanestake, in conjunction with the bands of Kahnawake and Akwesasne, presented a joint claim asserting aboriginal title to lands along the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers in southern Quebec. This claim included the original seigneurie granted in 1717 by the King of France.

After typically thorough legal and historical review, the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development rejected the claim in May 1975. Four main reasons for rejection were cited. The Mohawks could not assert aboriginal title because

they had not occupied the land since time immemorial (the land had also been occupied by the Nipissing, Algonquin and Iroquois); any aboriginal title that may have existed had been extinguished first by the Kings of France with respect to land grants made by them, and by the British Crown through the granting of title to others when the land was open to settlement; the Mohawk presence in the region did not pre-date European presence; and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council had dealt with the claim in 1912.

So, the Kanestake claims do not fit the established criteria for comprehensive claims since the Mohawks came to the Oka lands after the Europeans; and they do not fit the specific claims guidelines either since the courts have decided there is no strict legal basis for them. Nevertheless, the federal government has recognized that there is an historical basis for Mohawk claims related to land grants in the 18th century and has tried to find ways to resolve them.

Clearly, we have today a very tangled situation in which many parties find themselves ensnared. The federal government has and will continue to search for amicable and just solutions. As matters continue to unfold virtually on an hourly basis, let us all hope and pray that calm and reason will prevail and win out. More on this very significant issue in Provencher's October Householder.

Hort-line inquiries up

An increase in calls to Manitoba Agriculture's Hort-Line proved crops were not the only plant life to suffer from disease and weather conditions this summer.

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a disease but is a result of dry soil conditions.

Other late summer problems included galls on oak trees and aphids on elms. While the galls are not harmful to the trees, Parsons said many people were bothered by the sticky aphid excretions, called honeydew, from the elm trees. Although aphids are usually controlled by ladybugs, he said there were not enough ladybugs to keep aphid populations down.

The Hort-Line operates each summer out of the University of Manitoba. It officially closed for the season on September 7.

TEACHING ASSISTANT

WHITESHELL COLONY SCHOOL RIVER HILLS, MANITOBA

HALF-TIME POSITION

Applications are invited for this position effective October 1, 1990.

Preferred Experiences: — Previous experience as a teaching assistant. Experience in a colony school setting would be a definite asset.

Written application stating education, experience and references should be submitted by 4:30 p.m., September 21, 1990 to:

Se O'Hagan
Assistant Superintendent
Agassiz School Division
No. 13
Box 1206
Beauséjour, MB
R0E 0C0 Tel: 1-268-2465

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