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Canon Whitford says a prayer of dedication of the Pine Falls Service Centre Building.

Pine Falls Service Centre opened

by Charles Norman

There were free coffee and donuts, hot dogs and soft drinks last Saturday, and free ice cream on Sunday, to celebrate the official opening of the Pine Falls Service Centre.

Customers could also enter draws for prizes ranging from a radio controlled toy car or \$200.00 worth of gas to a hamper of Old Dutch potato chips.

Owner Peter Waligura said he would have liked to have

the paving finished before the official opening but was held up by his contractor. The store opened for business on Valentine's Day this year.

Waligura, who retired as branch manager with a Win- See P.F. SERVICE / page 4

Powerview School will get new classrooms and gymnasium

by Manju Lodha

The addition of classrooms and a gymnasium onto Powerview School should all be done in one phase rather than two phases, says division superintendent Waldo Klassen.

Klassen told the board of trustees that Ben Epp from Public School's Finance Board suggested that Agassiz board "may want to consider combining both phases into one."

Originally two phases were planned. The first phase would be for an addition of four high quality relocatable classrooms. The second phase would include an addition of a gymnasium and other renovations.

Klassen informed trustees that he supports Epp's idea of a single phase. Chairman of the board Rev. Barry Bence asked the views of Powerview trustees. "My personal opi-

nion is that both phases should be done at the same time," said trustee Leone Pommer.

Klassen said the issue at this time was that if the board accepts the request of the Three Bears Day Care it could delay the work. The provincial policy on locating the day cares with schools is in abeyance.

Trustee Pommer pointed out that Centennial School in Lac du Bonnet delayed for two years to have the day care located with schools, and also the other problems that have come up.

"It might have made sense to someone at sometime but no one has yet proved that it saves taxpayers' money," Bence said. He expressed his concerns about the expansion of the day care at Centennial School, which could turn into a massive project if hydro lines are to be put

underground.

Trustee Murray Harrison was of the view that the Three Bears Day Care should approach the Community Services for their building. A resolution by Harrison in agreement with Epp's suggestion of combining both phases was carried. The resolution also indicated to proceed immediately without waiting for the decision from the Provincial Review Committee on day cares in the schools.

The two Powerview trustees Leone Pommer and Cheryl Hamilton were authorized to attend the Powerview school building program meetings.

It is expected the architect could have drawings completed by the end of March. In April it would go to tender. In May a contractor could begin work on classrooms and the gymnasium and renovations could take place in July and August.

Planning District wants to ban mobile homes from St. Georges

by Charles Norman

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Winnipeg River Planning District the board passed a resolution asking the department of Municipal Affairs to prepare a planning scheme amendment to prevent the future location of mobile homes in St. Georges.

In the meantime no new development plans for mobile homes in the area can be issued until the amendment is adopted.

The action came about as a result of an application to the L.G.D. for a mobile home to be moved on to a lot in St. Georges.

Ron Jackson advised the board that there have been five cases he knows of where zoning restrictions on mobile homes have been successfully challenged in court and found to be discriminatory where no trailer court is provided.

Robert and Elston Morris appeared before the board to ask for the designation of their land at Hillside Beach to be changed from natural environment to rural residential.

The Morris brothers own the northwest quarter and a small triangle of land in the northeast quarter of a section of the lake.

At the previous meeting Elston Morris appeared before the board asking for redesignation of the northeast quarter only, but at last Tuesday's meeting Robert Morris asked for redesignation of the whole section.

The problem was that other owners of the land had their land redesignated to seasonal resort and have been paying correspondingly high taxes as a result.

The board agreed to recommend a change in the zoning of the northwest quarter from natural environment to rural residential, and will deal with the other, northeast quarter, at the next meeting. The likely result will be to redesignate

the Morris portion rural residential, with the balance, including the southwest and southeast quarters remaining seasonal resort.

Development plan

First reading of the Winnipeg River Development Plan is to be given at the next meeting of the board on October 16. Following first reading one formal public hearing will be held. After the public hearing, changes will be incorporated in the proposed plan which will then be sent to the provincial government for final approval.

The location and date of the public hearing will be advertised following the October board meeting.

On the agenda were two in camera items dealing with a salary review of the secretary/treasurer and a review of board indemnities. When the *Winnipeg River Review* asked why board indemnities should be dealt with in camera Diane Dube responded that school board indemnities were not discussed in camera and Frank Thibedeau agreed that this was not school board policy. Dube thought the review was not necessary anyway. After some discussion it was agreed to postpone any review until November.

Newsprint recycling

Remember to put out your old newspapers tonight (Wednesday). The Lions Club and Wolf Cubs will pick them up at 7:00 p.m.

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The creek by the Grewinski property. The land to be subdivided is on the left.

Objections raised to proposed development near Coca Cola Falls

by Charles Norman
Objections were raised by local residents to a subdivision of about 8 acres on a creek south of Coca Cola Falls at the September 11 meeting of the Local Government District of Alexander. Ten people at-

tended the meeting, to voice their objections, among them were Jerry and Mary Ann Grewinski who own the land on the other side of the creek.

In a later interview the Grewinskis said the creek is

too shallow for boats and would require dredging. They said the waterways already can't handle boat traffic.

The land in question, to the west of the unnamed creek was purchased by the Pritchard family two years ago and is now up for sale. Mrs. Grewinski said their taxes are very high right now and every new development increases the value of their property, and hence their taxes. "We don't want to subdivide, but we may be forced to," she said.

Jerry Grewinski, who has lived on the property for 40 years said the creek is a nesting area for ducks and geese and is designated natural environment. He would like to keep it that way.

Break and enters keep police busy

Overnight, September 20-21, the Faith Bible Camp at Victoria Beach was broken into. Some chocolate bars, ice cream and other similar items were stolen.

Overnight, September 21-22, David Store at Victoria Beach was broken into, some tobacco products, and potato chips were stolen.

Overnight, September 22-23, a car that was parked at the Pinewood Hotel in Powerview was vandalized, the rear window was smashed out of it.

On September 22 we had a report of a missing hunter on Trans Licence Road. A 27-year-old Selkirk man had gone chicken hunting with two friends. He became separated from his friends and was lost in the bush. He was last seen at 7:30 in the morning and at 4:00 p.m. he managed to find his way out to the highway.

At 5:45 a.m. on September 22 there was a report of someone trying to break into a house on Desautels Street. Two boys aged 16 and 17 tried to break into a house but were scared off when the lights were turned on. They also stole some items from a couple of cars and tried to break into some other houses on the same street. They were apprehended by a resident of Desautels Street who had to use force to hold them until the police arrived. They were arrested and charged with two counts of attempted break and enter, one charge of break and

enter, and two charges of theft.

There were two impaired drivers over the weekend.

Ten bicycles were found and turned in over the year. They can be claimed at the RCMP detachment in Powerview.

Watercolor Painting Classes for Adults and Teens

Beginners welcome
PLACE: Pine Falls School
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
DATE: Oct. 13 to Dec. 1, 8 classes
FEE: \$48.00 plus cost of art supplies
REGISTRATION: Please register by Oct. 6 so art supplies can be purchased for first class. Call 756-2404 (studio) or 756-3447 (home)
INSTRUCTOR: Nancy-Lou Ateah

Drawing and Painting Classes for Children 7-11

PLACE: Pine Falls School
TIME: 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
DATE: Oct. 13 to Dec. 1, 8 classes
FEE: \$48.00 plus cost of art supplies
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General Meeting
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1990
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Figure Skating Registration

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1990
Powerview Arena, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
\$30.00 registration
After Thurs., Oct. 4 - \$35.00
President - Gail Fortner, Vice-President - Edith Beauregard, Past-President - Marilyn Cyr, Secretary - Lynn Sharpe, Treasurer - Jean Pelland

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THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1990
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COFFEE Blue Ribbon, reg. and fins, 300 g .. 2.67
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"ALL I SAID WAS 'LOOKS LIKE INDIAN SUMMER'S ARRIVED!'"



Warren speaks . . .

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

Election notebook teaches lessons...1

Notes from reporter's tape recorder:
With all the complaints about enumeration, particularly with the large number of non-citizens who managed to get their names on the official list in The Maples constituency and elsewhere, isn't it about time we looked at a permanent voters' list for ALL elections — federal, provincial and local? It would be expensive to establish but, once we had it in place, registering a change-of-address when you moved would be as natural as informing Canada Post Corp.

Finance Minister Clayton Manness, among others, was really upset that Elections Manitoba goofed with the party designation for the Confederations of Regions Party in five constituencies in which they had candidates running. The EM bureaucrats decided at the last moment to put correction notices INSIDE the actual ballot booths and Manness, along with other candidates from the three main parties, thought that move drew unwarranted attention to one particular candidate. I agree. What about you?

Before September 11, NDP leader Gary Doer told me that he would have trouble picking out the right-colored suit and tie for the TV debate (he is a color-blind, which many

people don't know); before he decides upon his new cabinet, Premier Gary Filmon might consider time off for his hard-worked, loveable communications boss, Manitou-born Barbara Biggar (after all, she has also suffered through the Meech Lake mess, and she is five months pregnant); Love, war and politics are rotten (sometimes) bedfellows, but those who enter the tunnel have to expect everything — with that, allow me to say that Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs had her proverbial 15-minutes in the sunshine and will now be relegated to the history books, but she is a decent, fair, open human being who was the first in Manitoba to absolutely oppose the Meech Lake Accord.

I thought the cheapest shot of the entire election campaign was taken by the smoking-gun, defeated Liberal candidate in St. Vital, Bob Rose, when he said on CJOB on election night in an interview with me that he figured we had to take into account "hormonal changes" in certain people at Meech talks in Ottawa. A Rose by any other name...

It was a classy act by the Progressive Conservatives to run around the province and slap "Thank You" signs on PC front-yard billboards on the Wednesday afterwards, in the cold, hard light of day.

If anyone wanted proof that Senator Nathan Nurwitz was correct (and it was a stupid statement anyway) it is true: "You could run a yellow dog down the main street of southern Manitoba and the Conservatives would get it."

Boy, did the whole media (TV/radio/newspapers) get conned with results from The Pas. Everyone had the PCs ahead with four polls to come...and Chief Lathlin (NDP) knew it was sown up by them.

There are a number of issues that Elections Manitoba has to face — and face immediately — because they will leave a bad taste about democracy unless they do. And Number One is the idea that anyone, anywhere can go in to a polling booth, give ANY name and address, and be given the right to vote with or without identification. This has become (at least in this election) a fad...to beat the DRO...and some people did it with the help of so-called officials who are there to "scrutinize". The fact is that the person who "scrutinizes" passes on the names and ad-

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COMMENT:

Murder and lawlessness will be tolerated

The colorful, controversial, eccentric Joe Borowski raises a valid point when he asks why the so-called "peace campers" were allowed to stay camped on the Legislature grounds when he was barred from camping there in the mid-1960s.

One can't help but wonder also if a family on a camping holiday would be allowed to set up their camp on these same grounds.

Perhaps the authorities knew that the impending Manitoba winter would take care of the campers without having to exercise their authoritative muscle.

And that appears to have happened. But nonetheless, it appears that our governments are afraid to deal with the Natives and other minority groups in a firm manner.

Perhaps Canada's Aborigines, including the Mohawks at Oka, were short-changed in land settlements, and many Canadians had a great deal of empathy for them in mid-July when they took their stand. But that feeling of support has now turned to a feeling of disgust and no doubt, many secretly wished the army would move in and get it over with.

The situation was allowed to go from civil disobedience to sheer anarchy.

The Prime Minister is correct (he hasn't been right very often lately) in not dealing with the Mohawks before they put down their arms, however the in-action on the Oka situation sends Canadians a message that murder and lawlessness will be tolerated. As long as you are part of a large, visible minority group.

R.P.

P.F. Service Centre officially opened

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Waligura said it was his way of saying thank you to the Lord. "It's because of His guidance that we are where we are."
On Monday customers were conscripted to draw tickets from the weekend entries. Winners were: Diane Waligura — \$200.00 gas; Marie Sinclair — \$50.00; Don Fontaine — \$50.00 gas; Laurie Wilson — \$50.00 worth of Co-op dairy products; Wally Morand — a Munchies giant stuffed bear; Judy Fenez — Old Dutch hamper.

He said he has an excellent group of employees who go beyond the call of duty in serving the store's customers.

On Sunday Canon Whitford said a prayer of dedication of the building.

dresses of people who have not yet voted, the party telephones that person...and — bingo — another vote! That is NOT good enough.

The farm vote sure proved the Liberals and the NDP wrong when they suggested that Premier Filmon would lose a whole pile because country folk would be out on the combines. That talk, it seems to me, puts down farmers most of whom I know are most willing to give up 25 minutes to vote.

The "declined" vote — and we have yet to get the figures — is on the increase. And there is great debate among academics about this declined vote — do people throw away their right in a democratic system, or are they in fact expressing a protest vote?

Frankly, the Australian idea of "none of the above" on a ballot appeals to most people I have talked to, urban and rural. But, methinks, all parties are scared off with the suggestion because we are now in a high-tech political system. More is the pity.



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Clergy corner

Thoughts on the Olympics

by Pastor Rick Gauthier
Recently, I found myself watching the news with excitement as the Olympic Committee was deciding which city would host the 1996 Olympic Games. Being a Canadian I would have liked to see Toronto win the bid for the games, but I found myself cheering for sentimentality. I wanted to see the games played in Greece.

Not only had Athens, Greece held the first modern Olympics but they were the ones who started the ancient Olympic games. The first Olympics were played way back in 776 B.C. In ancient Greece they were actually called the Olympian games.

These Olympian games consisted of various sports such as running, jumping, wrestling, boxing, discus, javelin and chariot races. The interesting thing about these ancient games was that they also included contests in music and literature, not just athletics.

The ancient Greeks, who created one of the greatest cultures in history, felt very strongly about 'soma' and the 'nous'. These were Greek words for the body and mind. The Greek ideal was to have a sound mind in a healthy body. It wasn't enough to be a genius. You also should be good in athletics.

Another ancient culture, the Egyptians, had their own version of Olympic games over 4,000 years ago. In the middle ages, 'jousting' matches were held throughout

Reorganization of the Winnipeg River 4th Club — Will be held in Powerview School on Monday, October 1, 7:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club, please attend.

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Powerview, Manitoba
Phone 367-2700

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

Stead
12:00 noon — English

much of Europe. In England, under Henry VIII, athletic sports were popular, including archery contests, wrestling, boxing, putting the weight, and throwing the hammer. The latter two are called the shot put and the hammer throw today. It becomes obvious to anyone who looks at history, that mankind has always been conscious of his body and the need to exercise it.

God has created mankind and "clothed" him with a body. Some more favorably than others it would seem, perhaps they have quicker reflexes, better vision, less tendency to weight problems, longer reach. However each person is "clothed", and rather expensively at that. Eyes, ears, legs, hands etc., all have set value in insurance company manuals. It adds to multiple thousands.

Recently I have heard about a man who lost his arm when he fell on the subway tracks in New York city. The man had only been in America a few weeks, when in a drunken stupor he fell on the subway tracks and had his arm severed when the train rolled

over it. This man, originally from Mexico, was recently awarded a court settlement of over nine million dollars. His arm was pretty expensive.

What we do with our expensive equipment, our bodies, how we maintain them, is our opportunity and problem. The Bible has an interesting verse found in I Corinthians 6:13. It reads that "the body is not for sexual immorality, but for the Lord, and the Lord for the body". Christians should dedicate their bodies to the Lord and endeavor to glorify God in the use of their bodies.

For some that may mean starting to exercise, while for others it might mean a change in your diet, to more healthier foods. It may mean breaking some habits that are detrimental to your health. It may mean working less, for the workaholic, and spending more time with your family.

It might mean getting the proper rest that your body demands. Consider also that it may mean finding yourself in church this Sunday, in order that you might worship the Lord in your spirit, soul and body.

Hope everyone had a nice summer. Welcome back! Our first meeting took place on Tuesday, September 18, 1990. Enjoyed a most delightful program on "Time Management" by Manitoba Agricultural East Region Home Economist Marilyn Zarecki. I wish I had time ...for things: family, trips just for me. Take time for yourselves sit back enjoy the scenery! Material things will wait. There is always tomorrow. Make a list each morning before starting your day. Stick with it. Relax just before

husband comes home or before the kids come home from school. Before a big dinner, outing, etc.

The National Family Week is October 1-7, 1990. Winnipeg River Women's Institute will sponsor a poster contest — the theme is "Sharing Family Traditions". It will be at the Library Aillard, St. Georges, Manitoba. Come on kids get creative. All children welcome. Posters will be on display in the library as they come in. Deadline is September 29. Drop off at the library. Have fun kids!

WI fall program begins

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and ends
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

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Application forms from Father Boisjoli
367-2700
Last day to register Sun., October 7, 1990.

Sunnywood Manor news

Bingo winners of the week include Stanford Houston, Cecilia Chevretils, and Frank Ryan. Frank Ryan also took top honors in the ball dart tournament. A rainy Friday morning was perfect for sitting down to a few hands of cards.

Tuesday afternoon the residents were delighted with a visit by members of the adult day care. We spent approximately a half hour talking on the theme of advice, playing some guessing games, and singing a few songs that give advice. Afterwards coffee and tea was served, along with a delicious cake provided by the adult day care.

Wednesday morning a church service was held by Reverend Pat Hall with the help of Mary and Bill MacLeod. Our church services are normally held in the solarium. This makes a wonderful setting for the inspirational words of our clergy with the sunlight streaming in the windows.

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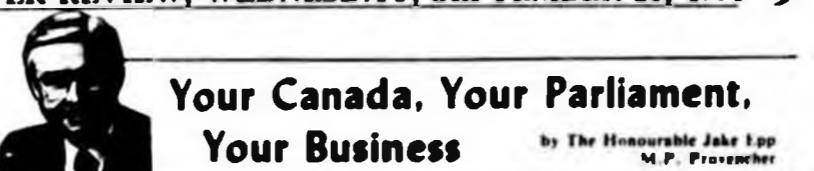
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National Family Week — A time for family assessment

A strong, supportive family is probably the most important element you can have in your own life and one of the most valuable things you can provide to your children. National Family Week, from October 1 to 8, is a good time to look at your family's strengths and be thankful for them.

In our society, an undue amount of attention is focused on problems with the American family life. Yet despite difficulties, most families are happy and are creating a satisfying, beneficial way of life for their members.

The myth of failing families has come about in part because people hold unrealistically high expectations for marriage, parenthood, and family. Then, when families fail to measure up to these lovely fantasies, we are disappointed. But that doesn't mean that most families are failures. Perhaps we confuse change, which is inevitable, with collapse.

Social scientists are discovering great strengths in family life. National Family Week, which is set aside to celebrate family life, might be a good time to take a "family check up". Call your family together, put aside the daily routine for an hour or so, and look at how you're doing on the characteristics that strong families seem to have in common.

These characteristics include: — Members of strong families frequently and spontaneously show support, respect, affection and appreciation for each other.

— Strong families are typically democratic in their planning and decision making. Parents' powers are not authoritarian and children's opinions are invited and considered.

— Healthy families accept change and try to use it creatively. Their day-to-day patterns provide stability and continuity but are flexible enough to cope with crisis or new roles and tasks.

— Communication flows easily, openly and frequently within healthy families. Members share their feelings, wants and needs with one another and are willing to listen to each other. They are able to talk through their conflicts so that there is no chronic resentment on anyone's part.

— Although individuals in strong families are encouraged to have their own views, there is a core of shared values and goals that all members have in common. Parents frequently talk about what is important to them.

— Despite busy schedules and many interests outside the family, members of healthy families strive to spend time together. What families do together isn't so important. What does matter is that they do things that are mutually planned and enjoyed.

— Health families enjoy a network of social supports including regular contacts with relatives, neighbours and friends.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Prairies and food: Words are synonymous

Prairies and food; surely these words are synonymous. Our grandparents settled the plains so they could find independence by growing things. Four and five generations later we're still at it, unusual twists have been added.

As the rural economy wallows in the pits, an increasing number of farm families add new ideas to that old cycle of wheat-oats-barley-canola. What we once called special crops have given way to some which can be described only as extra-special.

Earlier this year I made my first foray onto a U-pick strawberry farm. This was a memorable experience. My daughter and I were two of 200 pickers who showed up that day, pails at the ready. Ten at a time we were delivered to designated picking spots on pick-up trucks equipped with benches. In two hours we picked 16 litres. The proprietor explained to us that this is a tricky business, all involved with irrigation, weed control, and that ever-present threat of winter-kill.

The *Melfort Journal* carries a feature article on a new venture, the Berry Delicious Farm, south and west of that town. Byron and Bonnie Irvine and children aged 8, 10, and 11, opened their strawberry farm this summer for the first time with 15,000 plants of six varieties. How strong is the appeal? Astonishing. Among the early customers were some from Churchill on the north, and Prince George on the west. The *Hudson Bay Post-Review* reports on a recent meeting at which area producers and plant scientists discussed another specialty crop, the high-bush cranberry. A three-year action program is in the works which may lead to the commercial development of this taste treat. As a crop it is known to be plentiful eight or nine years out of 10. Major advantages are that it can be frozen before cleaning, and may be processed into juice, jellies, and meat sauce. There are countless variations in the livestock business, and one of the newer ones is miniature donkeys. The *Vukan Advocate* tells the story of Sharon and Grant Cooke, of Blackie, who have added this line to their production of Arabian horses.

Who wants a mini-donkey? A surprising number. Some want them as companions, while a growing number buy them as watch-donkeys for herds of sheep. These tiny creatures, which stand under 36 inches, hate dogs and coyotes.

When Darrell and Bonnie Eide of Morris wanted to improve farm revenues they went into vertical integration. According to their story in the *Scratching River Post*, they converted a two-car garage into a modern meat-producing plant, and went into the sausage business. This is a natural extension to their farm as they raise the hogs.

It was a conscious business decision which took them into the gourmet trade. They use no organ meats. It's hams, chops, and bacon which go into this production which is smoked over oak and poplar woods. Eide's sausages are sold chilled, but not frozen. Now that they're selling 500 pounds of pure pork sausage per week they're experimenting with other meats, including beef, chicken, and buffalo.

Caroline's u-pick closes

By Gladys Godt
Lac du Bonnet's strawberry and raspberry u-pick is plowed under.

About three weeks ago Caroline McIntosh had her husband, Paul plow under the strawberry patch.

"Many people will be disappointed," was McIntosh's comment about the closing.

The reasons for closing are many, the main one being time. "There were simply not enough hours in the day. Time during farming is very hectic, even with hired help."

In some years the raising of a crop of berries took from one to three people whose tasks were, planting, weeding, moving, picking and selling. They also were responsible for the irrigation system and the moving of it.

The uncertainty of the railway property added to the list of reasons as all of McIntosh's irrigation and drainage runs through railway property.

Soil conditions were another factor. A high soil ph factor led to physiological problems in some areas of the fields, and a crop failure in 1990 led to the final decision.

McIntosh has had this operation in the works since 1984 and after plant establishment a small crop was harvested in 1985. The main years of production were 1986 to 1990.

McIntosh explained that a strawberry crop required a large capital expense and establishment time for the plants. However she said lots of help is available from the Prairie Fruit Growers Association (PFGA) and the Strawberry Growers Association of Manitoba (SGAM). McIntosh belongs to both of these groups.

The fastest picker ever on the Caroline's U-Pick farm was Kathy Trask about whom McIntosh still marvels and the funniest was a lady who regularly appeared each year for three years always swearing that McIntosh had saved the worst row in the strawberry field for her.

On a personal level McIntosh revealed that the heat of the summer and the cold in the winter destroyed plants and made life difficult. As well McIntosh felt lack of privacy when she tried to pick berries for her own use from

the field as often, customers seeing someone out picking would be inclined to stop and pick also.

Within the region about one half hour's drive from Lac du Bonnet there are other growers and McIntosh named Margo Sarapu who has a small acreage nearby while at Beausejour is the Bridge Berry Farm and at Elma, the Whiteshell Berry Farm.

McIntosh received her degree at the University of Guelph and has a BSc in which she specialized in horticulture and a MSc where she specialized in epidemiology (plant disease in the plant population) and plant pathology.

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If you receive such a call, you should contact the RCMP immediately and above all, DO NOT GIVE OUT YOUR VISA NUMBER over the phone.

\$10,000 in prizes for Kids Care Safety Hunt

by Charles Norman

The Pine Falls Fire Department is holding a "Kids Care Safety Hunt" with \$10,000 in prizes.

This evening, and tomorrow evening, Wednesday and Thursday, the Pine Falls Volunteer Fire Department will be collecting hazardous children's products.

They will be looking for old style children's cribs with the space between the bars of more than 2½ inches, walkers with a base less than 32 inches, accordion style baby gates with openings large enough to trap a child's head, and other products which have been found hazardous to children.

The safety hunt is a Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada program who are offering 84 prizes totalling more than \$10,000. Entry forms for the prizes can be obtained from the fire department headquarters by bringing in dangerous children's products.

The booklet *Is Your Child*

Safe, can be picked up at the fire hall. It outlines what problems to look for in high chairs, playpens, car seats, strollers, toys, cribs, walkers and gates. The booklet gives hints on storage of hazardous chemicals and preventing burns and scalds.

Children have been known to grab pots on the stove, and cover themselves with boiling water. This can be prevented by simply placing handles towards the empty space in the middle of the stove.

Children in walkers have gone through the door to the basement and bounced down the basement stairs, a wider base can prevent this.

There have been numerous cases of accidental poisoning of children by standard household products.

The booklet gives advice on dealing with these and many other hazards faced by young children, although surprisingly, and an obvious oversight, it does not advise keeping dangerous chemicals out of the reach of children.



BOOK NOOK

by Shirley Finkbeiner

If one Mary Higgins Clark mystery is good, then two are an even better choice. I have just finished reading *A Stranger is Watching* and *Weep No More My Lady* by this author. Both are good reading for these first days of autumn.

A Stranger is Watching combines a kidnapping, a psychopathic killer who lives for the thrill of stalking and killing, a bomb ticking its way through its clock as a terrified woman and a small boy wait and hope for rescue.

And all written in the taut, tight style we expect from Mary Higgins Clark.

Weep No More My Lady is dark with danger as Elizabeth Lange tries to unravel the murder of her famous sister.

Much of the action takes place in an expensive California spa where luxury is the order of the day. Somewhere amid the money, the pampering, the rich and famous clients, the murderer strikes once more and stalks Elizabeth as she comes closer and closer to the truth.

Both these books grab and hold you, but neither is the type that stays lurking in your mind. They are good mysteries, with lots of suspense.



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