

## The secret of Al Majeau

# Mysterious call leads to mock disaster

by Linda J. Dalglish

Wednesday, April 10, 11:30 a.m.

The Review reporter received a mysterious telephone call from an individual calling himself Al Majeau. In an excited French voice, he said he was going to take her somewhere and she would need a camera and a notebook and pen. He wouldn't tell her what he wanted or where he would take her. The street-wise reporter arranged for a pick-up at the office so her secretary would be able to pick the kidnapper out of a police line-up in the event of a tragedy.

April 10, 1:10 p.m.

Majeau called *The Review* office to say he would be a few minutes late. The quick-thinking reporter asked if open-toed shoes and a skirt

were appropriate attire. While Majeau would not commit himself, the reporter decided to change into jeans and boots.

April 10, 1:30 p.m.

Majeau, a charming Frenchman bursting with excitement, arrived at *The Review* office. He introduced his side kick, a tall stranger who claimed to represent a controversial government department, the Workplace Safety and Support Services Division Field Inspection and Education Services Branch, was identified by Majeau as Mike du Croix. After making sure her keen-eyed secretary got a good look at the two men who appeared to be up to no good, the reporter allowed herself to be escorted to the waiting undercover black truck, not the expected bright orange Abitibi-Price vehicle. The reporter



Philip Nault, mock disaster "victim", is carefully carried to the waiting Pine Falls ambulance.

looked for identifying marks but was unable to determine the make and model. Majeau and du Croix interrogated the reporter as to her projected destination. The reporter, who secretly suspected drug smuggling, escaped murderers and illegal burning, replied that she expected to go to a tugboat launching. Majeau and du Croix exchanged furtive looks and smiles.

The vehicle proceeded down Highway 11 and PTH 304. Majeau started to fill the reporter in on the planned caper. Majeau had arranged for Yves Normandin and one of his drivers to take a super B-train truck out to the corner of 304 and Trans-license Road. Majeau had estimated the time of departure of the Abitibi-Price van from Pine Falls as two hours plus or minus five minutes. Majeau was planning to hijack the van and stage a mock disaster of a pile-up between the logging truck and the van. Majeau estimated three or four personnel to be occupying the van which he proposed to display outside of the van as injured parties.

April 10, 1:45 p.m.

The truck arrived at the projected accident scene. Yves Normandin and his wife Darlene were waiting in a small blue truck. Morley Thomas was the driver of the Super B-train. Thomas was still in the dark. Normandin had only told him that Abitibi

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## Mayor Thibedeau vacates chair

by Linda J. Dalglish

At the April 9 Village of Powerview meeting, Gordon Watson was sworn in as a new councillor. As a result, Mayor Thibedeau decided to rearrange the committees and presented a list to council for ratification.

One proposed change was to make the finance and personnel a committee of the whole with Mayor Thibedeau the chairperson instead of Bev Dube who formerly held that position. Objections arose. Thibedeau asked that the meeting retire into the com-

mittee of the whole to discuss personnel matters. This part of the meeting was to be held in camera and *The Review* reporter and a ratepayer were asked to leave.

The meeting continued in camera for quite some time, with raised voices behind closed doors. Suddenly the mayor emerged from the Village office door and was on his way out. The reporter asked him where he was going. He said that the discussion was continuing without him and that he had turned the chairmanship

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## Good Samaritan twice in one day

by Linda J. Dalglish

Darrell Parisian and his three children were travelling to Winnipeg on Friday, March 29 to visit his wife Elaine and their new baby. Parisian saw a car overturned in the ditch near Stead and stopped his van to assist the family. He greeted their friendly dog, assisted the family and went on his way.

The night when he was returning he saw a car go into the creek near Libau. He turned around, and again offered assistance. He pulled on his rubber boots which were in the van and helped the occupants of the car out of the icy creek. When he arrived at the car he could see the people

were okay. The woman passenger was beating the male driver with her handbag.

Parisian had noticed the police report in the April 9 *Review* and realized the family thought he had left with their dog. When he came into the *Review* office to place a birth announcement about his new son, he notified *The Review* reporter that the dog had not come with him. *The Review* notified RCMP. Parisian told the reporter the rest of the story which you now know.

It's not often a person is Good Samaritan twice in one day. It's not often the arrival of two babies is the impetus for two such interesting stories.

## Final Offer Selection unbalanced legislation

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Darren Praznik, Minister of Labour, was interviewed on Saturday, April 6 at Powerview. He was asked for a statement about the repeal of final offer selection at the end of March.

Praznik said that because final offer selection could only

be compelled by employees, it was unbalanced legislation. It gave a tool to one side and not the other. It didn't make for a good agreement. Praznik emphasized that 'bargaining is a tough process'. Without final offer selection, both sides have to mutually agree on the items of the settlement.

## Tyler advised LGD of land question

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Kip Tyler, Eastern Land Manager, attended the April 9 LGD of Alexander meeting to discuss various land issues. The Thompson family located in the Stead area wished to make a number of land transfers. Some land was wanted to be exchanged with crown land.

Nick Roman absented himself from the discussion of

his purchase of leased crown land. It presented a problem of accessibility which might make future road construction necessary.

Tyler brought aerial photographs to the meeting, as well as maps, in order to show land usage and drainage. The discussion was quite involved and lengthy causing the meeting to run overtime.

## Papineau updates council on weeds

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Councillor Jill Papineau reported to LGD of Alexander at the April 9 meeting that she had attended a day-long conference on seeds in Steinbach. She told council there is a program to rinse out and crush herbicide containers. There are new developments in biological weed control, whereby an insect attacks specific weeds. This is necessary due to the increase in chemical resistant weeds.

Papineau told council members to ensure that peo-

ple in their areas used the new weed books as the old ones are no longer applicable. Changes in concentration of familiar chemicals can result in wrong application if the old book is used. They are available at the LGD office.

A concern to council was free seed kits handed out to school children by the Department of Agriculture. Supposedly containing wild flower seeds, the kits also contained weed seeds. Teachers and parents should examine these kits and dispose of them properly if they contain weeds.

## Village of Powerview to consult with RCMP

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Ted Pichor from Public Works, reported to council at the meeting on April 9, that the lock and chain on the lagoon gate was missing. Fenez had replaced it with a stronger mechanism. It was

stolen again. As far as Fenez and Pichor could see, nothing else was stolen. There was some speculation by those in the meeting that as it was unlikely anyone came there to steal, there was a possibility of illegal dumping or mischief.



Mayor Frank Thibedeau vacated his chair at Village of Powerview council meeting during an in camera session.

## Powerview council appoints committees

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over to Allan Tardiff. When asked why he was leaving, Thibedeau told us to ask the council. Then he left.

The meeting continued for quite a bit longer. We were called back. At that time a resolution was passed, moved by Ted Pichor and seconded by Gordon Watson, regarding the following committees: Public Works — Ted Pichor, Allan Tardiff; Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre — Gordon Watson; Winnipeg River Brokenhead — Ted Pichor; Ventures; Winnipeg River Planning District — Ted Pichor, Frank Thibedeau; Pine Falls and District Ambulance — Gordon Watson; Pine Falls General Hospital — Frank Thibedeau; Eastman Economic — Bev Dube; Development Corporation, Social Assistance — Bev Dube; Allan Tardiff; Finance and Personnel — committee of the whole, chairperson Bev Dube.

The meeting was adjourned after one more item of business. The reporter asked the council for a comment

regarding why Thibedeau had left. There was no comment from the council. Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Watson stated that Thibedeau had left because he felt the council could discuss the matter better without him. The reporter again asked for a comment from council regarding her statement. The only comment was "no comment".

Mayor Frank Thibedeau was contacted two days later for a comment by *The Review*. He said that the council had been unable to reach an agreement with him there so he had left to give them the freedom to discuss

the matter. He said they did reach an agreement and whether he agreed with it or not, council had passed the resolution and he would abide by it.

*The Review* could not determine what had actually transpired during the in camera portion of the meeting, a reasonable explanation for Thibedeau's departure nor why that portion of the meeting was held in camera. In camera meetings are not for public knowledge. The phrase in camera is from the Latin, in the dark, which is a very apt description.

Mayor Frank Thibedeau did not attend a budget meeting on Thursday, April 11 due to a visit to family in Emerson. Thibedeau notified secretary-treasurer Marlene Watson earlier in the day.

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## Western Days theme at WI's 50th birthday party

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Western Days was the theme at the 50th Anniversary Regional meeting in Great Falls on April 8. The Women's Institute started in 1897 in Ontario when Adelaide Hoodless lost her young son when she gave him impure milk. She decided to educate other women about the health hazards of impure milk. The W.I. locally was first of all southeastern and then in 1976 became the eastern region.

Two ladies were present who had been involved in W.I. for over 50 years. Winifred Nisely, Greenridge W.I. had started in 1936 one year after it started in Greenridge. Dorothy Shelby had been a W.I. member for 52 years in Arnaud.

Nisely said her husband had always supported her involvement in W.I. She was everything on the executive at different times except treasurer. They had speakers on health and education. They started swimming classes. Many were 4-H leaders and helpers. In the war, the W.I. sent boxes overseas, knitted and supported the Red Cross. They held family social evenings. They had "outings" to visit places outside the community. The W.I. used to be held in school basements but is now in homes. They hold bake sales, teas, card parties, quilting, speeches and many other events. In 1949 when they got Hydro locally, the Hydro talked about how to use the new electrical appliances. Nisely has seen a lot of changes, from wood cook stoves to microwaves. Nisely says there are not the people to attend W.I. locally; the young people have left and farms are bigger.

Dorothy Shelby has been involved in W.I. for 52 years, presently at Arnaud where she

has served as president, treasurer and on committees. She too saw the young dropping out and the group getting older. The young have too much to do to join. On the farm, it is necessary to have two jobs. The W.I. finds it hard to carry on and get replacements. Her husband always saw she got there and never refused her (permission) to go. Arnaud is the second oldest local group. Morris is the first. They celebrated 75 years last year. They went on tours to parks and museums. Catering for weddings, fall suppers, lectures on health care, recycling, and craft work by the home economics kept them busy.

### Western theme

The Western theme was reflected in the displays of quilts, saddles and antiques. Jeannine Chevrefils brought many of her beautiful quilts, including the lilac and purple one she made recently at the Library Allard. A guitar over one hundred years old was brought from Tromso, Norway by Clara Bracken's mother, Regine Moen.

Many ladies wore western garb as they ate the chuckwagon style noon meal. They looked right at home as the Lac du Bonnet Square Dancers under the direction of Laura Lavoie, got hands clapping, feet stamping and eventually spectators dancing in a grand a la main left around the ring.

The W.I. has always emphasized health, family, education and culture. The W.I. started the first health and dental clinics in Manitoba. They started libraries and clean public washrooms. They sponsored festivals in music and dance. They hold educational meetings on such topics as recycling, making reusable



Joyce Thompson M.W.I. speaks to Women's Institute Regional Conference.

grocery bags and environmentally friendly cotton fitted diapers. The W.I. has lobbied governments in the past for changes and continue to do so today. When the W.I. hold their provincial convention in Brandon shortly they will be discussing new resolutions for change.

The W.I. is supporting the National Council of Jewish Women's H.E.L.P. program. Health education and learning project is what the letters stand for. Women's health concerns such as breast health, finding a good doctor and alternatives to surgery are some topics discussed in the five-week course. Dorothy Flanagan will be offering the course locally.

Ina Pott, regional president said that there were 12 locals in the Eastern region ranging from the Ontario border to the Red River and the U.S. border to the Winnipeg River not including Winnipeg or Selkirk. Joyce Johnson, provincial president, spoke to the group about getting new people involved and not "Aunt Jennie" who has the same ideas she did 20 years ago. Gwen Parker, executive secretary for the Manitoba Women's Institute also spoke. Kay Hamblin was the guest speaker. Local home economists spoke on "Once Around the House" including everything from gardening to sprucing up your wardrobe.

Everyone had an enjoyable, informative time. Their enthusiasm showed a renewed commitment to the W.I. by area women. Despite talk of the greying of the W.I. members, the older members present were as alive and young as the many under 40 women present. The local W.R.W.I. would have had more members present perhaps, if they weren't working.



Lac du Bonnet Square Dancers step lively at W.I. convention.



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## The opposition: Carstairs: No. 2

(Second of two-part series)

Last week, I accused NDP leader Gary Doer of being too fond of the good life to stand any chance of becoming premier of this province.

Ironically, in any comparison with Sharon Carstairs, we find a reversal of political personalities. Make no mistake, I like them both as human beings, but consider the following:

Doer was the gung-ho, but NDP leader reserved in his comments; Mrs. Carstairs would rant at anything and everything.

Doer is now a family man, throwing caution to the wind; Mrs. Carstairs has modified her media responses, she and Mr. C. are empty-nesters, she is indeed celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary by renting a cottage at a site near Victoria Beach and taking the whole month of August off.

What does this mean for the voters of this province?

Not much, except all this change means more stability for the Filmon Conservatives. It has been proven time and time again in Canadian politics that an unwavering leadership, albeit even disliked in some areas, goes down good at the polls.

Basically, when I interviewed Mrs. Carstairs late last month, I wanted to know whether the "lady in red" (as she has been dubbed by the national media) was still "the lady in waiting". You will recall she openly predicted that she would be the first female premier of Manitoba.

She still stakes the same claim, but not with the enthusiasm, the determination and the belief she first did some years ago.

And yet the lady talks a lot of sense.

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## Warren Speaks

with Investigative  
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Peter Warren



As a former teacher, her first priority has and always will be education; after that, she covers a wide prairie swath with some innovative ideas about social services and health.

She supported the student strike in Winnipeg one month ago, but absolutely deplores the way it was manipulated by Gary Doer (again, a reversal of political personages.)

She also takes dead aim at what she calls the over-kill of the Filmon government on the nurses' strike and the student demands.

"We have been given advance warning about what is happening in the Province of Manitoba," she told me. "My own daughter probably will not be returning to Manitoba because of the conditions here under a Conservative government."

"That's pretty strong stuff, Mrs. Carstairs?"

"Of course it is, but it's true."

She is particularly sore about the fact that the provincial government has seemingly played a cat-and-mouse game with their own employees across Manitoba about who is going to get laid-off, who is going to get cut back, and who is going to retain his/her job.

She is just as mad at the situation at places like Red River Community College, where students entering (for instance) the communications area have either Red River or Ryerson, but (at the time of the interview) did not know exactly what courses would be offered.

Like Doer, Mrs. Carstairs maintains a degree of political honesty — she understands Mr. Filmon's problem of dealing with the federal government.

"The feds, she said, "are not honorable men." (Sharon: that's sexist!)"

In any interview with Mrs. Carstairs, you always get the feeling that you'd like to sit her down for 24 hours and nail her down on so many fine points of the Manitoba Liberal Party platform.

And that's the problem. She wanders a lot, covering the waterfront. For instance:

"I'm not pro or con privatization," she told me, and then started to say what should not be privatized, and what should.

"That's the likeable lady's problem. She is and she ain't."

(Second of two-part series)

## Manitoba forests get 5-year boost

Reforestation and research highlight \$30 million federal-provincial deal

Manitoba forests will undergo extensive reforestation and research as part of a \$30 million, five-year agreement between the federal and provincial governments.

Federal Forestry Minister Frank Oberle and provincial Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns recently signed the Canada-Manitoba Partnership Agreement in Forestry designed to strengthen the health of Manitoba's forest, and the forest sector economy, within the principles of sustainable development. The cost of the agreement will be shared equally between the two governments.

"Sustainable forest development will ensure that the forests continue to play a major role in environmental solutions, as well as Canada's social and economic well-being. The agreement builds upon co-operation with the provincial government and the forestry community to meet common goals," said Oberle.

Enns said the provincial government has recognized the issues facing the forestry sector in its Manitoba Forest Management Plan 1981-2000 and has adopted new approaches and strategies to maintain and strengthen the forest industry.

"Our forests are a natural resource in Manitoba," said Enns, "and with careful management, we can develop this resource so it sustains its role in our lives and for the benefit of generations to follow."

The partnership agreement outlines two main categories of initiatives: reforestation and wood supply enhancement; and applied research, marketing and technology transfer.

Reforestation of past cutover or burned areas which have not adequately regenerated naturally is a priority for the Manitoba government; \$13 million, or 80 percent of its contribution, will be dedicated to planting an estimated 20 million seedlings on provincial Crown Lands over five years.

Forestry Canada will conduct forestry research to improve the success of forest management activities and will ensure that the latest forest technology is explained and delivered to the forest community. The department will also expand its programming to assist Indian bands and private woodlot owners to improve forest practices and expand benefits from their forest lands.

Oberle is confident that the partnership agreement will contribute to the wise use of Manitoba's forest resources. "This agreement will provide benefits both now and into the future. It represents the willingness of the federal and provincial governments to cooperate in working towards enhanced management of one of our most important natural resources," he said.

Federal funding for the agreement is to be provided through the Department of Western Economic Diversification, under the new cost-shared agreement in Western Canada.

## Mock disaster was excellent training

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Elsewhere in *The Review* there is a humorous article on the mock disaster staged by Alain Majeau, Safety and Training officer for Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls. All kidding aside, this is an excellent training exercise for local emergency response teams. It is because of thorough training in "real life" situations, and not only through videos and workbooks, that they learn to respond so well in genuine emergencies.

The local area should be proud of their local emergency responders, whether professional or volunteer. They can do the job well and residents should feel safer because of it.

Do you have an emergency

plan for your home or business? For more information, contact any of the responders or *The Review* office.

## POLICE REPORT

At 5:40 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, an unattended running vehicle parked at Pedden's Place slipped into reverse and crashed into another vehicle causing \$800 damage.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 6, a 39-year-old Fort Alexander man was charged with assaulting his wife.

There was one impaired driver.

# Explosion may have been result of poor grounding

by Linda J. Dalglish

On March 20 at 11:55 p.m., mill manager Fern Pitre was

leaving the Abitibi-Price office building when he heard a loud explosion and saw a fiery

cloud by the sulphur tank. The tank was being filled from a tanker car. A window

was blown out of the building by the force of the explosion.

By the time Pitre reached the site, only a short distance away, the fire crew were putting out the fire. The fire crew were prompt and efficient.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. Fire commissioner, government environment people, and Abitibi-Price engineers have been working on the problem. Many causes are possible and steps are being taken to eliminate all of them. One possible cause could be because the tank was not

grounded properly. In the meantime, the tanker is being unloaded directly into the plant eliminating the need for the tank.

Abitibi-Price did not experience any injuries due to the explosion. Prompt action on the part of firemen prevented any more serious problems. Abitibi-Price is taking every step possible to prevent a future recurrence and are working closely with government agencies. Abitibi-Price engineers solve complicated mechanical, electrical and structural problems routinely.



Black smoke billowed from tires burning at St. Georges Nuisance Grounds.



Pine Falls Fire Department burning to protect Abitibi-Price properly.



Natural Resources crews burn a corner near a former nuisance grounds near Great Falls which catches fire almost yearly.



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## Jazzercise fun way to exercise

by Linda J. Daiglesh

Leader Vicki Keenan put group members through their paces as she taught them how to move to the beat of the lively jazz, calypso and rap music. Keenan is presenting her fun approach to exercise for the second year and about half the group was comprised of last year's members.

Meeting for the first time Wednesday night in the Powerview multi-purpose room, eight weeks of classes are scheduled. New members had some difficulties with the unfamiliar moves and laughed, as they tangled arms and legs. Keenan walked each person through any difficult moves and was quick to encourage success. No one was criticized, only shown how to do it properly. Group members were very supportive.

Keenan makes it look easy as she casually bends over to touch the floor and walks

perfectly in rhythm in a wide circle, forwards and backwards. It is not as easy as it looks. The fun but tricky dance moves, gives members a real workout without them

even realizing it. Anyone looking for a unique, enjoyable way to get in shape should call Vicki Keenan. There's still room for a few more.



Vicki Keenan's Jazzercise class "Reach for the Stars" in a fun warm-up.

## DATE BOOK

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement. St. Georges and Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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Opening ceremonies: April 26, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Open: April 27-29, 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. April 30, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come to the show!

The 11th annual Eastman Juried Art Exhibition will be held this year at the St. Pierre Recreation Centre from April 26-30. The exhibition is a showcase for the impressive talent that resides in the Eastman region. The artwork ranges from photographs, oil and acrylic paintings, sculpture, wood carving, rug making to pottery. The display is a colorful array of talent that is well worth the effort of visiting the show.

This forum offers the public the chance to observe the artist at work and receive information in their area of interest.

This exhibition is put together by a volunteer committee with a representative of Culture, Heritage and Recreation Office.

Local organizations and the business community also lend a hand to support this worthwhile cause. As this is a non-profit event with limited government funding, their generosity has been greatly appreciated. With all this event has to offer, you won't go away disappointed. Hope to see you at the show.



## BOOK NOOK

by Shirley Finkbelner

If you associate Lillian Beckwith with her books on life in the Hebrides — very charming, very pastoral books, you will see a new side of this writer in her new book *The Small Party*.

This is the story of Ruth, a young woman, and her two children who live on a small island off the coast of England. While her husband, David, is out to sea on his fishing boat, their island home is rocked by an armed uprising. Perhaps because of the state of our own world at this moment, a story like this gains intensity for its reader.

The family home in the port city comes under attack; shells whistle through the air, and they are forced to drive inland hoping to find safety in the country. Farms, however, have been visited and devastated by roaming bands of thugs, and safety is hard to come by.

The story takes the three of them and their dog, Tansy, to the quiet farm of Jeannie, a sister-in-law, only to find there is no haven, but rather only horror there.

On their journey to the home of David's parents they find help in unexpected places — from an understanding soldier, from a black motorcyclist, and at one point, from a gruff Irish woman who takes them in and amazes both mother and children by

whipping off her black wig and twirling it around on one finger.

As they struggle to get to a safe place, the whole drama is real enough to put you in their place and it is very easy to feel the chill of dread as you recognize how often this same drama is carried out in the world of today.

Lillian Beckwith tells a good story and more importantly, again reminds us that we all have a greater capacity for courage and resourcefulness than we are often aware of.

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## Triumph over adversity

When I take an arm-load of dailies down to the study, it takes only minutes to give them a quick scan; all they report is politics and global power plays.

Almost never is there an examination of the human personality.

With a load of community newspapers, well, this is different. At this point, I settle down for a long slow read. On the Prairies you find more instances of spirited folks per township than in any other part of the nation.

A classic example is Craig Lenz, of Weyburn. Craig today represents a triumph over adversity. The fact of being confined to a wheel chair due to an airplane accident spurred him on to a great accomplishment; today he's an award-winning entrepreneur.

Craig's invention is called the "Hands-On/CT901". This is a portable hand-control unit for handicapped drivers. The Weyburn Review says Craig's plant, Contact Technologies, is producing 500 per month. It is now marketed on this continent and in four European countries. Craig wasn't on hand to accept a cash prize from the government for innovative technology; he was in Atlanta on a marketing tour.

I like the spirit of citizens like Bob Hillman of Pilot Mound. The Sentinel Courier reports that Bob is extra busy these days, now that the eaves are dripping; he is planning his garden. This interview took place on his 100th birthday. Bill could have an interesting chat about the old days with Mary Jane Lawrence, of Melita, who recently celebrated her 106th, repeat, 106th birthday. The New Era says the birthday girl enjoys "remarkably good health".

At the top of the Strathclair and District Review there's a brief note congratulating Verna Gamey on her 88th birthday.

## Neighborly News

by Fred McGulness  
Box 1020  
Brandon, Man.  
R7A 6A3



Mrs. Gamey is one of the volunteer senior citizens who produce a paper which in itself is an example of community spirit; there's a circulation of 600-plus, and not a single paid employee.

Can the extremely young be interesting? Absolutely. For proof let me give you a story from the Hanna Herald. Young Tyler Gross, who lives at Craigmyle, likes nothing more than standing at the picture window watching the trains rattle by.

When this observant youngster saw sparks and fire coming from the wheels of a freight car he called his father, who telephoned ahead and had the train stopped. At a later ceremony in Edmonton, father and son were feted by CN. Tyler's observation may have kept one train out of one ditch.

Every time I think of non-traditional employment I have a recollection of a scene from our own front yard. When we needed a load of gravel for the driveway, it was delivered by a slim young female who handled that 18-wheeler like the professional driver she is.

What brings this to mind is Sheila Stroschuk's job. For the past seven years she's been driving the Zamboni at the High River Recplex. She has a female associate, LaVoun McGowan, who can do the same job. Not long ago during an all-male hockey game, these interesting women noted that both teams had female trainers, and one had a female coach.

A highlight of Sheila's Zamboni career was the night she drove onto the ice and the crowd stood and cheered. Such is the power of the TV commercial.

## Livestock development program

(L.D.P.)

Manitoba Agriculture has announced that the province is going to extend the Livestock Development Program until July 31, 1991. Producers of slaughter cattle or lambs sold between April 1 and July 31, 1991, will receive benefits at the rate of \$6.00 per tonne of feed grain. This will provide a \$9.60 per head payment for slaughter steers or heifers, and a \$1.11 per head payment for lambs. The producers wishing to claim on animals sold in this period must submit their N.T.S.P. or L.D.P. forms by November 30, 1991. For more information contact the L.D.P. office at 239-3232.

### Reed canary grass

Craig Sheafier, a University of Minnesota Research

## The Farmers' Corner

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

Agronomist, says the reputation of reed canary grass as a low-quality forage is unjustified. It's reputation as having poor quality and poor palatability comes from the high alkaloid content of older varieties.

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Minister

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Canada's Green Plan for a Healthy Environment consists of more than 100 initiatives that expand, organize and focus the many environmental activities already underway by Canadians. This is a landmark plan that will help Canadians work as partners to achieve, within this decade, a healthy environment and a strong, prosperous economy.

The initiatives touch on a full range of environmental issues of concern to Canadians, from clean water, air and land, to environmental health and renewable resources. Strategies to combat global warming, smog and acid rain as well as initiatives for parks, wildlife and emergency preparedness are also included.

Canada's Green Plan emphasizes that all Canadians must work together, as partners, to solve our common problems. It places special emphasis on individuals taking action in their own families and community.

What can you, an individual, do to help improve and protect our all-important environment? Environmentalism begins at home.

• Turn down the thermostat on your water heater. It's probably set far higher than you could comfortably tolerate. Turn down the heat at night. Change the filter on your furnace regularly.

• Make your house energy-efficient with well-fitting storm windows and doors. A 15% cut in heating costs will be your reward.

• Cut down your energy needs in the peak hours between 5 and 7 p.m. This will reduce the demand on the electrical system and delay the need for more generating capacity. Where possible, use a microwave oven. Conventional ovens take four times longer to do the same job. Don't buy electrical gadgets you don't really need — conserve energy.

• Replace household cleaning fluid with vinegar or ammonia.

## Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business



by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Use baking soda instead of a commercial cleanser. Replace toxic chrome cleaner for your car with a soft cloth and rubbing alcohol.

• Where possible, DON'T BUY SPRAY CANS. Many use CFCs as a propellant, and CFCs deplete the ozone layer. Use pump cans, and look for sprays bearing the "ozone-friendly" logo.

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## NOTICE OF TENDER MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of and addressed to the General Manager, Outside Plant and E.I.S. (G501A), Manitoba Telephone System, P.O. Box 6666, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3V6, up until 10:00 a.m. C.S.T. April 30, 1991.

JOB 81-03 SPECIFICATION 83208-01 Underground conduit installation on Pine Road (PTH No. 11) from Tamarack Street to 300 m east of Oak Street.

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These plans and specifications are part of the standard general specification for the installation of underground conduit systems which is available at the above mentioned location for a one time non-refundable charge of \$42.80.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond expressed in dollar value, in the form required by the specification, amounting to fifteen percent (15%) of the tendered price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Only firm bids will be considered.

# Discipline

## Corner Stone

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

Some parents are much too easy on their children. Their youngsters almost get away with murder. The children do about anything they want to. These parents hardly ever say "no" and hardly ever make their "no" stick.

Sometimes these too-easy-going parents act this way because they love their child and don't want to make their youngster unhappy.

Other such parents, may be a little lazy. They don't want to work at discipline, and they don't follow through. They say "no" — or even yell and threaten — but if their youngster goes right on, these parents give up. They shrug: "What can you do?" and just let the behaviour continue.

Some parents go overboard by being softies and easy marks. Others are too tough and expect too much. I am sure their children feel as if their mothers and fathers are angry with them most of the time. Their children must feel that they never do anything right, that they are always a disappointment.

Usually, these over-demanding parents forget: their child is only a child. Their rules are made for a 15-year-old (or a 50-year-old).

Or maybe they forget: their child is only human. We all make a lot of mistakes and we all need a lot of good humor and forgiveness — young children do and so do all the rest of us.

It is hard to strike a balance. Yet the path to good discipline lies in finding the right mixture.

Young children need to feel that good strong adults are in charge. Children need to feel that you will help them live an orderly and sensible life. That you will help them meet higher and higher standards as they grow.

To a youngster, wise rules and regulations actually mean love. They mean: someone is watching out for me, someone cares for me.

Wise rules and regulations mean safety. The youngster knows deep down: I'm not old enough yet to run the ship. It is very frightening to a child to feel that parents have given up and that the child is in charge.

Have some standards and expectations. Have some rules that you think are right for you,

and for your family, and for your child.

Don't be afraid that your youngster will think you are a little strict. That is a compliment.

Have standards, be firm, but: don't hesitate to make an exception now and again, if an exception seems wise and called for. And don't hesitate to change any rule that simply leads you into one hassle after another, and makes life very uncomfortable for everyone. You can be firm and strict and still use your heart and use your head.

Have a lot of very enjoyable times with your child. Talk — about life, about anything — with your youngster. Listen to your youngster. At the end of a week, if someone should ask you: what did you and your child do this week? hopefully you will be able easily to name a number of times when you laughed together, when you were happy together, when you simply had a very good time.

Discipline develops through the standards we have, through our expectations, through the reasoning and explaining that we do with children to help them see why the laws are important. I call this the "noisy discipline" because it is all out in the open. The sound is turned on. Anyone can tell: "Ah, yes. They are helping that child learn how to behave. That is good."

Then there is "quiet discipline". The more your child feels close to you, the more you and your child do pleasing things together, the more your child will take on your values. Without your saying a word, your standards, your ways, what you think is right, sink into your youngsters. Your closeness does the trick.

Parents who nag too much, who punish too much, who are on their children's backs all the time, don't get the good behaviour they want because they don't have enough "quiet discipline" working for them.

Some parents need to relax a bit. To take life a little easier. To give the child more elbow room. They need to concentrate more on enjoying their child and not fussing too much.

Just as other parents need to buck up and to tighten up. To realize that it takes a long time for a child to learn good ways of behaving. These parents have to work at teaching discipline, slow and steady, staying right with the job.

— Ideas taken from  
*Notes for Parents*

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## Powerview School - Quebec exchange program continues

Powerview School has been participating in an exchange program with Quebec for the past eight years. Last year the federal government eliminated the Open House Canada program that supplied funding for travel during the exchanges. This meant that in order for the school to continue its exchange program, funds would have to come from the students themselves. In order to make the trip affordable for all students, we did some fundraising to cover expenses. The school raised approximately \$3,000 in a chocolate sale last September. In addition, students sold popcorn, had

bake sales, catered for the talent show and the divisional inservice.

The benefits of such an exchange are numerous, linguistic, socio-cultural, educational, to list just a few. The best audience of the impact of the exchange on students can be summed up in the following excerpt. It was written by a Quebec student for one of the local Quebec papers.

"What can I say about this experience except that it has been the most interesting one of my life. The Manitobans have big hearts and know how to make us feel at home. The host families welcomed us with

open arms and took care of us like we were their own children. I did not believe true friendship could come about so rapidly. It is true that the numerous organized activities quickly brought us together. We went twice to Winnipeg and the days were completely filled. I encourage anyone who has the opportunity to do such an exchange. You will not regret it.

Caroline Fredette  
I hope that the Agassiz School Division will continue to support such worthwhile endeavors.

Paul Lussier  
Barry Passeska

## Building permit fees raised

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
The Village of Powerview passed Schedule "A" attached to and forming part of By-Law No. 161/91 amending Appendix "A" to By-Law No. 63-84. According to it there will be a \$25 inspection fee for five inspections. In addition the rate increased from 12¢ to 14¢ per square foot on most buildings. A copy of the complete building permit fee schedule is available at the Village of Powerview Office.



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## Mock disaster was 'snow' job

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wanted to do an experiment. Introductions were made all around.

Majeau explained the scenario to the cast. Thomas was directed to place the truck's rear wheels in the ditch and jack-knife the two sections of the B-train so as to block one lane of the road. Thomas proceeded to do this. He then erected safety flags up and down 304. He wore his hard hat.

### April 10, 2:00 p.m.

Everything was in place. The cast stood around watching watches and directing traffic. Anxiety mounted. Where was the van? Rene Guetre, returning two skidders to Pine Falls for possible fire fighting, was forced to stop due to the positioning of the truck.

### April 10, 2:18 p.m.

An Abitibi-Price truck, coming from Pine Falls, came to a stop. There was no van. This was it. Majeau had to change his plans. He decided to use driver Phillip Nault and passenger Gilles Lamoureux as his characters. Nault drove the truck into the jackknifed portion of the B-train. He was requested to pretend to have a head injury and internal injuries. He sprawled in the truck. Gilles Lamoureux could not be persuaded to lie on the ground in his clean clothes.

Fortunately, another

Abitibi-Price truck driven by John Dube with Victor Dupont, arrived at the scene. Victor Dupont was placed on the ground near the B-train. A very carefully built tent of logs was constructed over him utilizing logs obtained from the back of Normandin's truck. The B-train was empty. Dupont lay on a rock with burned grass soiling his clothes and old chicken bones in front of his face. Lamoureux was finally persuaded to lay down in a clean spot with a log for a pillow, on his back with his legs crossed. If he was going to lie down on the job, he was going to be comfortable.

### April 10, 2:28 p.m.

Everything was ready. The reporter took pictures. John Dube called Abitibi's office. He described the situation to Lynn Sparrow who called ambulance and RCMP. Abitibi thought the accident was genuine.

### April 10, 2:36 p.m.

The first RCMP vehicle arrived. Constable (soon to be corporal) Dave Lower and Constable Sheldon Peddle confronted a difficult situation. There were bodies lying in strange positions, close to a dozen extra people, two of whom were carrying a video camera and a 35 mm camera, the latter recognizable as the local press. The officers tugged on their hats and got out to inspect the situation.

Constable Peddle asked



Pine Falls Hospital staff provided such super care that all victims miraculously recovered only minutes later.

The Review reporter her name and what she was doing there. He then instructed her to remain on the road out of the way. The reporter hastily complied. Peddle provided Dube and Nault with yellow blankets. Lamoureux, still comfortable on his log, complained that blankets were handed out by seniority. Lower, after a quick appraisal of the injured, stated, "I've been snowed before." Peddle took his responsibilities more seriously and when he overheard Normandin say something about the driver drinking, he took Thomas to the squad car to investigate. Thomas said he only had four beers.

### April 10, 2:44 p.m.

Constable Jack arrived back from Little Black River. Parking his car on the other side of the flag, the long walk to the truck must have seemed to take forever. He was very relieved to discover it was a mock disaster.

### April 10, 2:55 p.m.

The new Pine Falls ambulance arrived with Ken Gunter, Roberta Pachkowsky and a driver in attendance. Gunter's preliminary examination revealed a grinning "unconscious" patient, Phillip Nault. Gunter decided to truss the "patient" up in a velcro closed green life jacket affair around his head and shoulders. Lamoureux eventually got his blanket and an equipment bag replaced his log pillow. Dupont had his blood pressure and vitals taken. Both were placed on stretchers to transport to Pine Falls Hospital.

### April 10, 3:20 p.m.

The Victoria Beach ambulance arrived with Doris Stuke, Barb Witte and Pam Simmons. Nault and Dupont were transported on to Pine Falls Hospital. Once again seniority was taken into account and Lamoureux had to wait for the second ambulance.

### April 10, 3:21 p.m.

The Pine Falls ambulance departed with lights and siren. Arrival at Pine Falls Hospital saw nurses Glenna Gould, Suzanne Comeau, Janet Sawchyn, Laurie Pilon, and Cheryl Boisvert ready and waiting in spite of the absence of director of nursing, Brenda Sanderson and hospital administrator Val MacKay to a meeting in Beausejour. At 2:30 p.m. Abitibi-Price had called requesting an ambulance. At 2:50 p.m. the RCMP called requesting a second ambulance. The nurses readied the minor and major trauma rooms, setting up IV's, suction, oxygen and putting in extra stretchers. Dr. Siddall, the on-call doctor, was alerted, as well, as patients were wheeled into the treatment room. After his initial assessment, he initiated a treatment plan assisted by nurses who had no hesitation about showing the patient the intimidating equipment they planned to use. The patient exhibited such rapid recovery that one on-looker described it as a "miracle". The other two patients recovered as quickly. Dr. Siddall described it as "just like one more Saturday night".

### April 10, 4:10 p.m.

Return to Abitibi office.

David Chown had not sat down since the call first came in. Staff were concerned and shaken wondering who was hurt. Fern Pitre had tried to contact Al Majeau earlier and assumed he was AWOL. Majeau's job was probably on the line. They all believed it was genuine. Majeau perhaps wisely decided to hold the debriefing next week.

### April 10, 4:20 p.m.

The reporter was released without incident. The reporter walked back to the office concluding that Al Majeau had kept his secret and pulled off a surprise mock disaster. The reporter mused on what was learned. Basically, the plan works. Each group learned a few areas that needed adjustment. Some things happened differently than in a real disaster. People learned what to do in a different way than from training films.

Reaction: Pine Falls area can be proud of its emergency response people.

Epilogue: Each department involved in the emergency will be assessing their performance in the coming days.

Recommendation: Find out what you should do in an emergency situation. You may save the life of someone you love.

Al Majeau kept his secret.



Victor Dupont was "buried" under a carefully arranged tent of logs by the B-train's wheels during Abitibi-Price's mock disaster.

## Reaction clouds mock disaster

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Ken Gunter of Pine Falls Ambulance felt that his crew had responded well to the mock disaster. Because they had not been notified they responded as if it had been a real disaster. This meant that one attendant with a back injury responded and new ambulance drivers who needed training were not on hand for the disaster.

Staff Sgt. Murphy said that RCMP were upset because a potentially dangerous situation was created when they were not notified. RCMP responded in emergency fashion at high speeds. There was potential for injury to the general public. There was also the possibility of injury to the driver if he had "resisted arrest". Murphy would prefer to be notified prior to any further mock disasters.