

Winnipeg's a more liveable,



NEW
DEMOCRATIC
PARTY

Leadership
you can trust.



Ed Schreyer's leadership. Manitoba needs it now, to continue the kind of people's government we've enjoyed in eight years of progress.

Since 1969 all Manitoba has benefitted from some of the most innovative and effective legislation in all of Canada. Ed Schreyer and his New Democratic team have kept taxes down and provided the services and programs that all Manitobans need.

Ed Schreyer is an outspoken man, yet he's also a good listener. He's listened to Manitobans for eight years. And he has shared with the people of Manitoba a strong desire to make this province a better place to live. Ed Schreyer and the New Democratic government have acted on what they believe. As a result, Manitobans now have leadership they can trust. They've learned to trust Ed Schreyer, and your continued trust in this man, and in the New Democratic team, will ensure that Manitobans continue to enjoy the benefits of the most able, most progressive government in Canada.





Ermanno Barone
Ermanno is a young family man who grew up in Winnipeg. He is a high school teacher, active in the Teachers' Society. Ermanno is also a successful small businessman. He is your candidate in Fort Rouge.

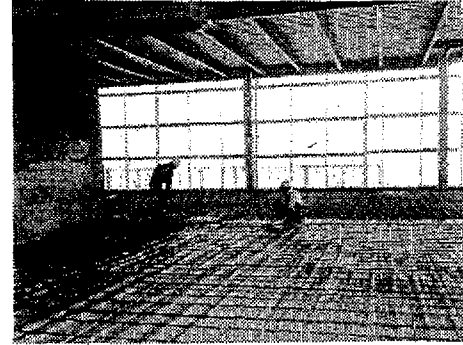


Tom Barrow
Tom's past work as a hard rock and coal miner sparked his concern for labour reform and his conviction that the demands of corporations and big businesses were being satisfied at the expense of workers. He has represented the people of Flin Flon since 1969.



Harvey Bostrom
Harvey was raised in Manigotogan and educated in Pine Falls. As a teacher, he has lived in Gimli, Manigotogan, Bissett, Wanipigow, Norway House and Winnipeg. He was elected as an MLA for Rupertsland in 1973, appointed to Cabinet in 1974, becoming the youngest Cabinet Minister in Manitoba history, and presently is Minister of Renewable Resources and Transportation Services.

Our economy is as strong as it's ever been. New Democratic leadership has given Manitoba true economic prosperity.



Our economic output has doubled; resource production is at near record levels; jobs are up, unemployment down. The New Democratic government has turned Manitoba into a business success. And major investors agree.

While other provincial economies have stagnated, Manitoba's is continuing to improve. Since 1969, the total output of our provincial economy has doubled. So has per capita income, both before and after taxes.

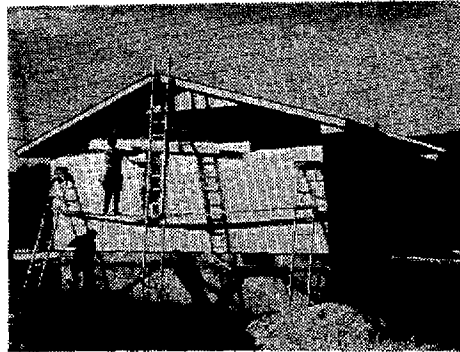
More than 65,000 new jobs have been created; jobs to keep young Manitobans working at home (not travelling the country to search for work).

Agricultural and mineral production have climbed to near

record levels, nearly double the levels of eight years ago before the New Democrats took charge.

Manitoba now has the best credit rating in its history. At least one international investor's report, the prestigious Moody Bond Survey, has praised Manitoba's strong growth. In 1975 they declared: "the province's financial operations have been extremely well conducted."

Manitoba's tax credits and premium-free health care are keeping our tax system the fairest in all of Canada. 83% of Manitoba's taxfilers pay less taxes than they would in any other province. 96% pay less than similar persons in Ontario or B.C.



Our total tax structure is the most progressive, most innovative, most equitable in Canada. And it was made that way by this New Democratic government.

Taxes are something everyone must pay. But with the special tax programs introduced by this government, the New Democrats make it easier for all Manitobans to pay the taxes that provide government services. And the services that are provided benefit more people than many other provinces, yet both our numbers of civil servants,

and dollars spent per capita are below the national average. Well below.

Incidentally, only 3 Manitobans out of every 1,000 pay more in provincial taxes than they would have at their present income levels in 1969 (and those 3 per 1000 can easily afford to pay more).



Peter Merry
Peter Merry grew up on a dairy and potato farm and has worked at various times as a laborer, logger, postal carrier and teacher. He now practices law in Shoal Lake and Strathclair. Preserving the family farm and encouraging small, ruraly-located businesses are two of his priorities. Peter and his wife Shirley have a seven year old daughter.



Ken Mikolayenko
Ken, another of the new candidates, has taught maths, physical education and history at Ethelbert Collegiate for eight years. He was mayor of Ethelbert from 1972-77, and is active in Curling and Skating Associations, among many other activities. He and his wife Barbara have two pre-school children. He is running in Roblin.



Jim Walding
Jim came to Canada from England in 1961, working as an optician, a Fellow of the Association of Dispensing Opticians and Council Member of the Ophthalmic Dispensers of Manitoba. He won the seat of St. Vital in a critical by-election in 1971 and has held it since. Presently he is Caucus Chairman and a Commissioner for the Manitoba Telephone System. He and his wife Val have three children.



Sam Uskiw

Sam was elected MLA for Lac du Bonnet in 1969 and immediately appointed Minister of Agriculture. He also farms in East Selkirk, the area where he was born, and has been active with the Manitoba Farm Bureau, the Manitoba Pool Elevators and the Red River Co-op, among many others. He and his wife Olga have four children.



Murdoch MacKay

Contesting Wolseley for the NDP, Murdoch has acted as Chairman of the Manitoba Labour Board from 1971-76, and conducted an Industrial Enquiry Commission for the Province into the October 1976 "Day of Protest". He is a Member and a Director of the Social Planning Council and the "Main Street Project", among other activities. He and his wife Peggy have six children.



Ian Turnbull

Ian was elected to the Manitoba Legislature in 1969 and re-elected in 1973 by the voters of Osborne. He is presently Minister of Education, responsible for all areas of elementary and secondary education in the province. He was formerly Minister of Consumer, Corporate and Internal Services, and Minister responsible for Manitoba Telephone System. Since January, 1973 he has also served as Chairman of Management Committee of Cabinet. An active sportsman interested in sailing, skiing, tennis and cycling, Ian and his wife Alida have two children.

Towns are benefitting from municipal grants, nursing homes, housing, more industry and jobs.

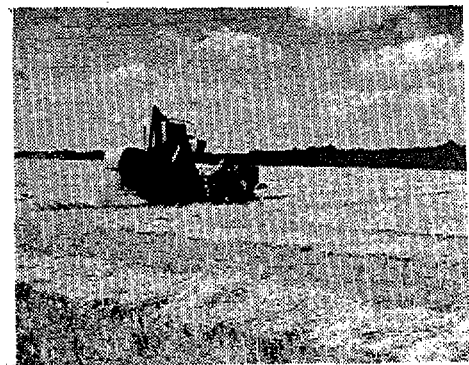
New vet clinics, diversification grants, water and sewage loans, and more are helping maintain the cornerstone of our agri-based economy: the Manitoba farmer.

The Stay Option is bringing social and economic stability to rural Manitoba.

The Stay Option was developed by concerned New Democrats to preserve and improve the rural lifestyle. Now a decision to move to the cities or stay close to the land is a voluntary decision, not one based on economic necessity.

Pre-1969 was a time of restrictive quotas, falling prices, unpaid bills. The former government's solution was to phase out 20,000 family farms by 1980.

The NDP solution, the Stay Option, is protecting hundreds of family farms from bankruptcy, stabilizing farm incomes, and giving Manitoba farmers a more active role in marketing their produce.



With beef stabilization, sewer and water financing, new recreation facilities and more, the New Democratic government is giving rural Manitoba a choice; a choice they did not have before, a choice that lets them preserve their rural way of life.

In 1969 the New Democrats were confident that public car insurance would bring premium costs down.

In 1970 Autopac was born. And in the 7 years since then, our confidence has been rewarded.

Autopac has kept down premiums. Autopac's administrative costs are only 17¢ on the premium dollar, half the cost of private insurers.

Autopac's premiums are invested in Manitoba, to benefit all Manitobans.



Autopac is dramatic proof that this New Democratic government is the kind of efficient, quality government that Manitobans deserve. The New Demo-

crats have shown that good leadership, good ideas, and good people can work together to retain more of the money Manitobans spend (on things like car insurance) in the province, where it can do the most good. Money is now invested in support of public utilities, hospitals, local improvements in towns, villages, and municipalities throughout Manitoba.

The New Democratic government is the people's government, putting people first in everything we do, making Manitoba a better place to live.



Howard Nixon

Howard farms in Margaret on land his grandfather homesteaded. He is Director of the Westman Regional Development Corporation and Chairman of the South End Zone, a Director of the local Elevator Boards, and Trustee and Chairman of the Margaret Consolidated School Board. He contested Souris-Killarney for the NDP in the by-election last fall. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.



Wilson Parasluk

Willy grew up in Transcona, attended Transcona Collegiate and has further degrees from the University of Manitoba and from Oxford, which he attended as Manitoba's Rhodes Scholar in 1966. Presently he is Secretary to the Cabinet Planning Secretariat, which provides support to the Premier and Cabinet regarding policy planning and evaluation. He and his wife Wilma live in Transcona and have two small children.



Howard Pawley

Howard Pawley was elected by the people of Selkirk in 1969 and has remained their extremely popular MLA since then. He served in the Cabinet as Minister of Municipal Affairs, was the first Chairman of the Board responsible for Autopac, and while responsible for the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation initiated the province's aggressive program of public and senior citizen housing. He and his wife Adele live in Selkirk and have two children.



Ron McBryde

Ron McBryde gained an appreciation for the problems and potential of Manitoba's north working in The Pas as a development officer, after finishing University in B.C. and Washington State with an honors degree in Political Science. Elected in 1969, he has, as Minister of Northern Affairs, been able to pursue his conviction that development in the North must be to the advantage of its residents as well as the rest of the Province. He and his wife Gladys have three children.



Saul Miller

Saul has been a Cabinet Minister since the NDP was first elected in 1969. He has held the portfolios of Youth and Education, Colleges and University Affairs, and Health and Social Development. Before entering provincial politics, Saul had 15 years experience in public life on school board and City Council and as mayor of West Kildonan. He and his wife Sylvia have two daughters and one son.



Curtis Nordman

Contesting St. James, a former NDP seat, Curtis Nordman is presently a policy analyst with the Planning Secretariat of Cabinet. With degrees from The University of Winnipeg, Dalhousie University and Oxford, Curtis will add more solid, professional ability to the NDP team. He and his wife Jackie have one small son.

Better health care, available to everyone, based on everyone's ability to pay. That's the New Democrats' philosophy. That's what Medicare now means to Manitobans.

The New Democratic Party has given Manitoba premium-free health care. Subsidies for ambulance services, and neighbourhood health clinics, are expanding this government's commitment to maintain Manitoba's high level of health care.



But if Manitobans are to continue to enjoy the current high standards of health care services, and benefits from other new health protection programs, they have to look to the New Democratic party. Only the New Democrats have the leadership and the commitment to keep Medicare premium-free. Only the

New Democrats are showing a real desire to expand home care services, improve nursing home availability, and introduce more coverage through Pharmacare, Denticare, and the proposed Accident & Sickness Insurance.

The New Democrats'
Pharmacare plan is relieving the
burden of prescription drugs.
In future, a New Democratic
government will expand
Pharmacare to cover eyeglasses,
hearing aids, and dental care for
senior citizens.



The New Democratic commitment to better health care never stops. Pharmacare has grown from a plan for senior citizens to now protect all Manitobans from high drug bills. Continued New Democratic

Party leadership will guarantee the expansion of Pharmacare into other areas. It's proof this government is the people's government.



Russell Doern

Russ Doern, Minister of Public Works in the Cabinet since 1972, is actively identified with urban reorganization of the downtown Winnipeg area. First elected MLA for Elmwood in 1966, Russ served as Deputy Speaker in the Legislature and chaired the House's Economic Development Committee. By profession a writer and teacher, Russ is an active sportsman.



Len Evans

Born, raised and educated in Manitoba, Len has worked for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Since 1969 he has served as MLA for Brandon East and Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, where he has concentrated on assistance to small business and encouragement of existing enterprises in the province.



Peter Fox

Speaker of the House since 1971, Peter came to Winnipeg from Yugoslavia at an early age, was educated in Manitoba schools and Universities, and elected to represent Kildonan in 1966. He has been actively involved with the Canadian Food and Allied Workers and the Manitoba Federation of Labour. He and his wife Nancy have three children.



Sid Green

One of the best known members and most widely respected debaters in the Legislature, Sid was elected by Inkster constituency in 1966 with the highest percentage of votes of any New Democrat in the election, and in 1969 with the highest percentage of votes of any candidate in the province. He has been Minister of Mines, Resources and Environmental Management since 1969. He and his wife Sally have three daughters and two sons.



Ben Hanuschak

Ben was elected by the people of Burrows in 1966, and re-elected in 1969 and 1973. He is presently Minister of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs and Continuing Education and Manpower. In the past he has served as Speaker of the House and held the portfolios of Consumer, Corporate and Internal Services, Education, Urban Affairs and Colleges and University Affairs. A former teacher in the Winnipeg School Division, Ben and his wife have one daughter.



Leonard Harapiak

One of the exciting new candidates, Len has taught in Swan River for 10 years, and is presently principal of the Swan River Secondary School. He is also actively engaged in farming (grain and beef) with his father, Bill Harapiak. Len and his wife Judy have two children.

Over 11,000 housing units have been built in 8 years by the New Democratic government; 4,744 family units, and 6,613 senior citizen units.

**In 1977,
an additional
\$55 million
will build
2,000 more
units for
families and
pensioners.**

To understand the impact of those 11,000 units, compare the record of the former government. Only 700 units were built in all its years in power. And the units the New Democrats are building are affordable. Rents are based on a sliding scale from 17% to 25% of tenant income so everyone pays their fair share.



In addition to providing housing, the government established the Critical Home Repair Program, a plan that has already helped repair 30,000 homes. The Rural Mortgage Lending Program, something new in Manitoba, makes low interest loans to farmers and rural home owners to build new housing, make renovations, and build extensions.

This New Democratic government is working to better living conditions in Manitoba.



Direct job creation by this New Democratic government has given Manitoba the 3rd lowest unemployment rate in Canada.

Better workplace safety, increased workers compensation, and more are making all jobs good jobs, safe jobs.

This government is taking an active role to ensure as many Manitobans as possible have the opportunity to work. New Democrats have never believed that tax incentives to big corporations actually create jobs. Yet our Opposition would turn millions of public dollars into private profits. The New Democratic Party believes in direct public involvement. In 1977, \$33.5 million is being allocated to combat unemployment. In the future the New Democratic government



will continue to live by its belief that job creation is a social necessity. The New Democrats are promising to create jobs, and New Democrats keep their promises.



Maureen Hampill

Maureen is a new candidate, contesting her home seat of Charleswood. A nurse by profession, Maureen has been actively involved in education since coming to Charleswood and is a former president of the Manitoba Assoc. of School Trustees. She is primarily concerned with the nurturing and strengthening of the family unit and the need for government to be aware of the external stresses facing families today. She and her husband David have four children.



Bill Jenkins

The voters of Logan elected Bill Jenkins to represent them in 1969 and re-elected him in 1973. An active trade unionist all his life, Bill is a member and past President of Jubilee Lodge #6, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, and a past president of Weston Shops Ex-Servicemen's Association. A firm believer in co-ops and credit unions, he is a long-time member of the Red River Co-op and the Winnipeg Terminal Credit Union. He and his wife Elizabeth have three children and three grandchildren.



Wally Johansson

Wally considers himself to be in the tradition of Canadian democratic socialism, since his days as a member of the J.S. Woodsworth Club at United College. A high school history teacher until elected to the Legislature in 1969, Wally lives in his St. Matthews constituency, and is acutely concerned about the urban problems of overcrowding and inadequate recreation facilities. He and his wife Cheryl have one daughter.



Peter Burtniak

Peter Burtniak joined the Schreyer Cabinet immediately after his election in 1969 by the people of Dauphin. Presently he is Minister of Highways and Minister responsible for the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation. Actively involved in politics for over 25 years, Peter and his wife Olive have three children.



George Schreyer

A businessman in rural Manitoba, George is president of Schreyer Equipment and Nu-Way Distributors, and is the older brother of Manitoba's Premier. He is active in many community and professional affairs, including the Farm Machinery Board, the Manitoba Farmers Union and the German-Canadian Professional and Business Club. He has been a member of the Lord Selkirk School Board for 25 years, and is contesting the seat of Gimli.

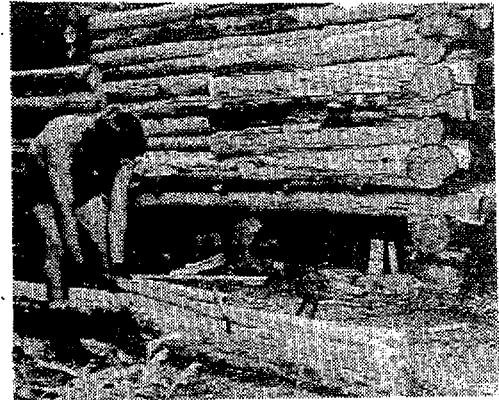


Muriel Smith

Muriel was Provincial NDP President from 1975-77, while also serving on the executive of the United Way, the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women and the YWCA. She also sits on the Human Rights Commission, and as a lay bench on the Law Society of Manitoba. She and her husband Murray have four daughters, all grown, and Muriel is contesting the former NDP seat of Crescentwood.

Manitoba's young people are also benefitting from a government that puts people first. 9,000 students worked for the summer in training programs.

Student aid, community college expansion, and New Democratic initiatives like BUNTEP, IMPACTE, and the Special Mature Student Program are opening up the education system.



The New Democratic government programs for Manitoba youth cover a wide range of training, job placement, and employment creation services. Both university and high school students, along with handicapped young Manitobans, have benefitted from the Youth Secretariat.

gram to absorb travel costs for students in the north to provide more equal access to educational opportunities regardless of where they live.

The New Democrats are responsive to the needs of young Manitobans. That's not a boast, it's a fact.



**Because 1 in 3 Manitobans
can expect to be
disabled for 6 or more
months as a result of
accidental injury or
illness, the New Democrats
are proposing a new
Accident and Sickness
Insurance Plan.**

**Soon Manitobans will
enjoy better income and
economic security.**



Existing protection for accident and sickness victims, both public and private schemes combined, is fragmented, often inadequate, and sometimes non-existent. The available measures do not provide fair and equitable compensation for all victims of accident and sickness. The proposed Supplementary Accident Compensation Program will fill the gap between Workers Compensation coverage and

Autopac's motor vehicle coverage. It will be the first step, providing these benefits: all reasonable medical expenses; earnings-related compensation to replace a portion of lost earnings; special damages; rehabilitation costs.

Accident and Sickness Insurance is further proof of New Democratic leadership in providing security for all Manitobans.



Peter Swidnicki

Peter came to Canada in 1954, joining his mother and stepfather in Portage la Prairie. He presently owns and operates Dan and Pete's Autobody. Fluent in Ukrainian as well as English, his activities have ranged from being School Trustee to managing a rock group. He lives just north of Portage with his wife Joyce and four children.



Rene Toupin

Born in St. Rita, east of Winnipeg, Rene attended high school and University in St. Boniface, then taught and studied in Quebec, returning to Manitoba to manage the La Salle Credit Union. He was elected MLA for Springfield in 1969 and has held Cabinet portfolios in Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, and had responsibility for the Liquor Control Act and for Co-operative Development. Currently he is Minister for Consumer, Corporate and Internal Services and Co-operative Development.



Bill Uruski

After a term with the RCMP, Bill began farming in turkeys and grain with his father-in-law in Arborg in 1967. He served as Director of the Manitoba Turkey Association and was a member of the Manitoba Farmer's Union. Elected as MLA for St. George in 1969, he was appointed Minister for MPIC (Autopac) in 1973, Minister Responsible for the Civil Service in 1976, and presently is responsible for Municipal Affairs. He and his wife Elaine have two daughters and a son.



Bill Werbicki
Bill is a new NDP candidate in Gladstone. Before joining the Technical Service Branch of the Department of Agriculture he operated his own plumbing business in the Carberry area. He is active in the Portage and Westoba Credit Unions, and is an ardent supporter of co-operatives. He and his wife live with their four children on a quarter section near Carberry.



Harry Shafrensky
Harry Shafrensky has represented Radisson since 1969. He acts as Government whip, chairs the Public Utilities Committee, and is a member of the Board of Manitoba Hydro. He and his wife Doreen have three children.



Donald Malinowski
Rev. Don Malinowski has been MLA for Point Douglas since 1969 and rector of St. Mary's Polish National Church. Since 1972 he has served as Legislative Assistant to Premier Ed Schreyer. Active in a wide array of Polish cultural and community activities, Father Malinowski is also a Director of Meals on Wheels. He and his wife have two children.

Winnipeg's a more liveable, prosperous city because provincial dollars are at work for its people.

Core-area housing, inner city employment, recreation facilities, and community clubs are all part of the New Democratic effort.



Total financial assistance to the city has grown from \$40 million in 1969 to over \$140 million in 1977. The Province now covers 50% of the Winnipeg Transit deficit (up from 5% in 1969). And the New Democratic government also pays half the cost of special projects that make the Transit system more responsive to people's needs; D.A.S.H. (free downtown shuttle service); Dial-a-bus; and Handi-Transit for the handicapped.

The Winnipeg Convention Centre and the Centennial Library were built with provincial assistance. \$2.1 million has been provided to Assiniboine Park and Zoo. \$1 million in recreation grants are helping 25 community

clubs and other facilities. Sargent Park Pool received \$500,000 provincial dollars. A \$20 million inner city land re-development plan was announced in June.

New housing, jobs, decent public transit, recreation facilities, the Unicity concept itself. These are all New Democratic programs to develop safe, pleasant neighbourhoods which meet the needs of all Winnipeggers.

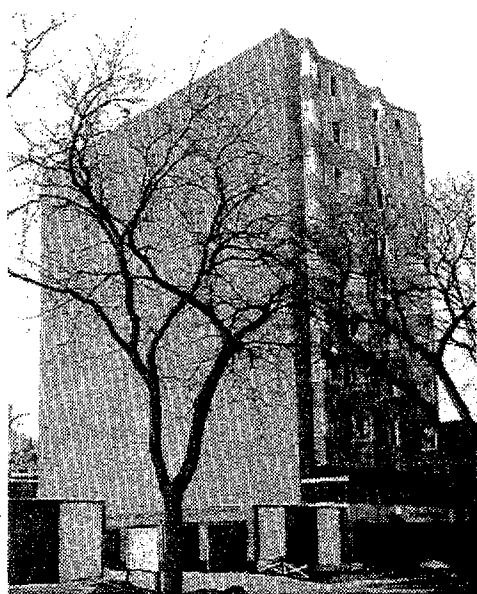


Manitoba's senior citizens built this province. Since 1969 the New Democratic government has been working to give them retirement with dignity.

Health care, nursing home care, Pharmacare, tax credits, housing programs, and income supplements to 35,000 pensioners.

These are some of the ways Manitoba is becoming a better place for senior citizens.

In addition to all the other special programs in health care,



and income support, 37% of Manitoba's pensioners have their entire property taxes offset by the Property Tax Credit Plan. Another 34% receive the maximum benefit recently increased to \$375 by this New Democratic government. The tax credits and critical home repair programs are permitting more elderly Manitobans to keep their own homes. And under the New Democrats the number of nursing home beds has increased by over 7,000.

Along with home care, extended care, and more, it's a record of concern to be proud of.



J.R. "Bud" Boyce
A former businessman, chemist and teacher, Bud was first elected to the Manitoba Legislature in 1969. After serving as Deputy Speaker of the Legislature and legislative assistant to two Ministers, Bud joined the Cabinet in 1975 as Minister of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Bud, his wife June and their children live in Winnipeg Centre.



Saul Cherniack
Saul was born and raised in St. Johns, the district he has represented in the Manitoba Legislature since 1962. Saul has been an elected public representative since 1950. Now, as legislative Assistant to the Minister of Finance, he takes on special projects for the Premier and Provincial Minister, including Federal-Provincial meetings, studies and taxation and negotiation of bond sales in international meetings. Saul and his wife Sybil have two sons.



Brian Corrin
Brian is contesting the seat of Wellington, the area he presently represents on City Council. When not busy with his law practice in West End Winnipeg, Brian is chairman of the Child Welfare Treatment Panel and on the West End Co-op Resource Centre's Board of Directors. He and his wife Joy have one son.



Steve Derewianchuk
Steve has represented the people of Emerson since 1973. He is actively involved in community activities including the Vita Skating Rink and the Vita Senior Baseball Club. He is a member of the Vita Credit Union Committee and a Director of the Vita Hospital Board. He and his wife Patricia have one daughter.



Laurent L. Desjardins
Larry Desjardins has represented the people of St. Boniface almost continuously since 1950, first as an Alderman and since 1962 as an MLA. Former legislative assistant to the Minister of Education and the Premier, then Minister of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, he was appointed Minister of Health and Social Development in 1971, also assuming responsibility for Lotteries and Fitness and Amateur Sport. He and his wife have three daughters.



Ken Dillen
Born on the Serpent River Reserve in Ontario, Ken arrived in Thompson, Manitoba in 1969. He worked as a rigger for INCO and was president of United Steelworker local 6166. In 1972 he joined the Northern Manpower Corps and was elected to the Legislature in 1973. Shortly thereafter he was appointed Legislative Assistant to the Premier. He and his wife Esther have three children.

**Legal Aid,
the Human Rights Commission,
the Criminal Injuries
Compensation Board and
the Family Law legislation
are all New Democratic
inspired programs and
legislation implemented
since 1969.**

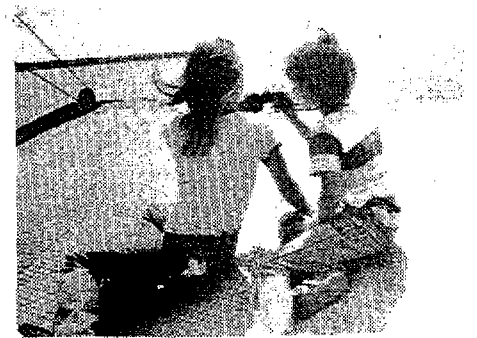
**They are designed to expand the
rights of all Manitobans, to
make all the people of Manitoba
equal under the law.**

Legal Aid makes legal advice available to all Manitobans. No Manitoban will be denied legal advice because of expensive lawyers' fees.

In order to enjoy your rights as a citizen you have to know what your rights are. That's where the Human Rights Commission fits in. Educating Manitobans about Human Rights.

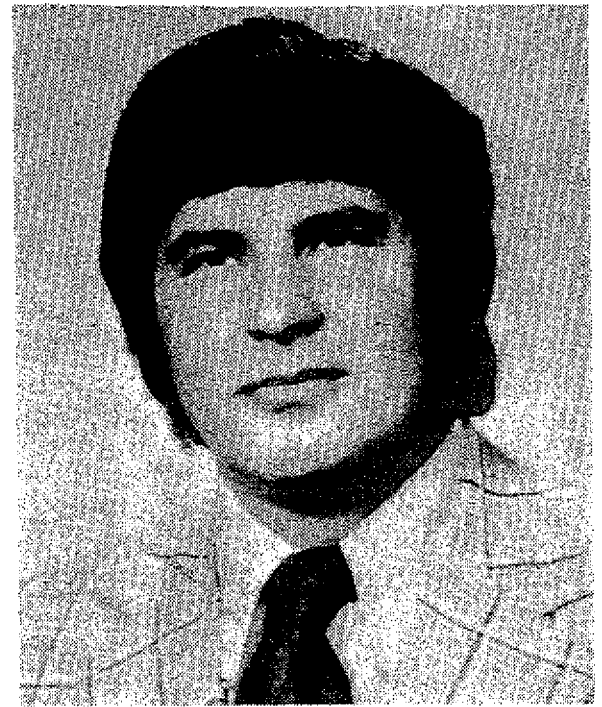
The New Democrats have always believed that the victims of crimes should be compensated for any injuries they suffer. The Criminal Injuries Board was established to make this belief a reality.

Perhaps most significant is the 1977 family law legislation recognizing marriage as an equal



partnership. The Marital Property Act giving joint property rights to both spouses, and the Family Maintenance Act ensuring that maintenance payments will be based fairly upon the ability to pay and not upon responsibility for marriage breakdown, make Manitoba's family law legislation the most progressive in Canada.

**They say
the hardest thing
in the world
to Find
is someone who
really cares.**



Peter Swidnicki
is a man who cares

BACKGROUND:

- 33 YEARS OF AGE — MARRIED — 4 CHILDREN
- 7 YEARS OF BUSINESS
- 5 YEARS ON SCHOOL BOARD (PRESENTLY CHAIRMAN OF MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE)
- PAST VICE PRESIDENT N.D.P. ASSOCIATION
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE AUTOMOBILE TRADES ASSOC. (PRESENTLY CHAIRMAN OF AUTO BODY & CHASSIS DIVISION) OF MANITOBA

INTEREST:

- COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
- RECREATION FOR YOUTH

ISSUES:

- TO SEE CONTINUING GROWTH OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF PORTAGE AND MacGREGOR DISTRICT
- ALWAYS HAVE HAD DEEP CONCERN FOR PEOPLE THAT I HAVE WORKED FOR AND WITH, AND WOULD LIKE TO WORK TO SATISFY THE NEEDS OF OUR SOCIETY

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