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Powerview School will get an air quality check

by Marlene Watson

The Agassiz School Board followed the recommendations of the Workplace Safety and Health Committee and authorized an air quality study to be done at Powerview School.

Several rooms at the Powerview School have little or no ventilation, and tests conducted in March 1987 by MCW Consultants Ltd. revealed that classrooms in the south end have no adequate means of ventilation. "Odours in the south rooms are deplorable...carbon

dioxide content in these rooms are considerably higher than acceptable...reduced oxygen and high carbon dioxide content in the air is indicated by the following: drowsiness in most occupants, headaches in some occupants, vomiting with a few occupants...this will usually show up in late afternoon.

"To maintain a healthy odour free environment in a school it is necessary to maintain ventilation rates at 10 cfm per person continuously when

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Mill will reach new markets aided by new technology

by Marlene Watson

To keep viable in the production world, Abitibi-Price Inc. mills are now looking towards new technology in the pulp and paper industry in an effort to find new markets.

To prepare for new markets, all Abitibi mills were asked to employ a Technical Director on their management team, a person able to apply new technology within the existing systems.

The Abitibi mill in Pine Falls was the only mill able to find such a person from within their own ranks, Al Wingate.

Al Wingate arrived in Pine Falls in 1974 straight out of university, employed as Control Engineer. In 1977 he was promoted to Control Superintendent until 1979 when he was transferred to Iroquois Falls for one year.

In 1980, Wingate transferred again, this time to Stephenville

as Control Supt. and helped start up the new mill there. Wingate returned to Pine Falls in 1983 to take up the position of Pulp Supt.

In 1986 Wingate became the Pine Falls assistant Paper Mill Supt., and was promoted to Paper Mill Supt. six months later.

Promotion to Technical Director became effective September 1, and Wingate is presently working on the technology of using recycled printed paper in the paper making process. His first job is to find viable outlets where the printed paper can be supplied from. Once the printed paper is found, the next step will be to experiment with the present system to see how much percentage of printed paper can be used without removing the ink.

Once that is done, said See *PAPER MILL* / page 3



Planting trees at the Fort

Planting trees at St. Georges beach, fort and mini-golf area was a volunteer community project undertaken by the Canadian World Youth participants. Squatting near the tree is a Canadian participant, the other four are from Tunisia. See details page 13 and 14.

\$1.5M ski resort project put on hold

by Marlene Watson

The construction of a 1.5 million dollar multi-use Alpine and Nordic ski resort at Stead will be put on hold until after the proposed property has been sold through the tendering process, announced Nick Roman at the September 26 LGD council meeting.

Council approved the development project on March 14, when developer Robert Sudermann said the road and parking lot would be installed in May or June as well as the vertical build-up of 50 feet on the hill and designing of runs. Construction plans were

brought to a halt when the federal government learned the proposed site of the ski slope had not been publicly advertised for sale. At present the land belongs to Canadian National Railways. Developers hope work on the resort will begin in the spring of 1990 once the land is acquired.

Request for reimbursement of bus turnaround cost

Gerry Pachkowsky came before the LGD council to request reimbursement for the cost of a bus turnaround he has already constructed on his pro-

perty located on the north shore of the Winnipeg River.

Pachkowsky's home is situated on LGD land that borders the Fort Alexander Reserve and is the final stop for the Agassiz school bus. After contacting Roger Bouvier last year about a possible turnaround, Pachkowsky said Bouvier referred the matter to maintenance supervisor of Agassiz School Division, Glen Hirst.

Hirst visited the Pachkowsky property and agreed that a turnaround was necessary, so Pachkowsky proceeded with See *LGD* / page 2

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AECL sells row houses in Pinawa

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) is pleased to announce the sale of seven blocks of row housing in Pinawa. The sales, conducted through DELBRO Real Estate Ltd. and Shoreline Realty (1984) Ltd., were made to individuals or groups of individuals resident in Pinawa.

The row houses were built by AECL between 1961 and 1963 as housing for employees of the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment and their families. This type of accommodation was used primarily for new families to Pinawa until they had made a decision on whether to remain in the community or move to some other location. Many families, however, remained in the row houses for many years as they found the accommodations well suited to their needs.

Following the restructuring of the AECL Research Company and the identification of a new mandate for the Company, a decision was made by Whiteshell Research to concentrate its attentions on research and development. Management of its residential, commercial and industrial properties in Pinawa was considered to be better placed in the hands of local residents and investors from outside the community.

The response from local residents to the sale of the row houses demonstrates the faith the community has in its own future. Such faith augurs well as the Company, through its real estate agent, begins to market its larger commercial properties.

Choralfest Manitoba registration

Registration closing date for Choralfest Manitoba '89 is October 6. This third annual non-competitive festival invites choirs of every description to take part in individual performance, workshop, and massed choir.

For further information please call the Manitoba Choral Association. Phone 942-6037.

LGD requested to pay for bus turnaround, new tire

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The school bus was backing out on a double solid line at a blind spot in the road and was creating a potentially dangerous accident situation.

Pachkowsky felt it was not safe for his or any other children to be on the bus while it backed out of his driveway, so he constructed the turnaround by widening the driveway and dumping eight loads of clay to build up one portion of the driveway.

Pachkowsky says he does not use that portion of his land, "the turnaround will only be used by the bus and the snowplow," adding he would be willing to give up the land to the LGD, and is asking for reimbursement of \$1,300 for the cost of the turnaround.

Councillor Nick Roman said the bus could drive farther along the Northshore Road and turn around half a mile into Reserve land. Pachkowsky stated he had asked the school board that question and they informed him there was no other spot, "if there was a spot to turn around then it should have been used all along."

Pachkowsky added that the snowplow had also been using his driveway to turn around.

Reeve Lowing told Pachkowsky he should have talked to the LGD council about it, not the school board, before he proceeded with construction. Administrator Len Procyshyn told council he had contacted the school board and was told that it is up to the municipality to provide road service.

Councillor Peter Raymond said everyone agreed the construction of the turn around was a good idea, but the question was now, who will pay for it.

Council agreed to check into the situation and see if the bus is allowed to enter reserve land and turn around, and also agreed to drive out to Pachkowsky's property and see what work has been done before making a decision on the matter.

Raymond requests payment for new tire

Paul Raymond turned in a bill of \$95 for the cost of a new tire that he was forced to replace after his vehicle hit a large rock on the Broadlands Road.

The LGD grader had just finished work on the road and had left the rock behind, said councillor Peter Raymond, who explained the incident then left the council chambers before a decision was reached. His brother Paul, he said, was unable to avoid the rock because of oncoming traffic.

Reeve Lowing wondered why the request was coming in so late when the incident occurred

in August, stating he thought matters of this kind must be reported within 48 hours.

Nick Roman said he knew of the incident within two days after it happened, "the grader-man left the rock on the road. I know that."

At the suggestion of Administrator Procyshyn, council tabled their decision until their insurance office is contacted for advice.

Regional Health District asked to make a presentation

The organizers behind a proposed Regional Health District for the Lac du Bonnet, LGD, Pinawa, and Whitemouth areas will be asked to make a formal presentation at a special evening meeting, before the LGD council will make a firm decision on the matter.

Len Procyshyn and Reeve Lowing attended a presentation in Lac du Bonnet concerning the matter and told council they were not convinced the idea was for the betterment of the area.

At present the Pinawa Hospital is governed by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) and the federal government have notified Pinawa of their intention to withdraw. In an effort to find a new governing board, Pinawa has made the suggestion to form a Regional Health District with board members from each of the municipalities involved.

Organizers of the health district feel a regional system will benefit the communities in various ways, through more decision making input from all residents that use the Pinawa Hospital (75 per cent of patients are from out of Pinawa), better programming coordination of services already available in all communities, and the ability to increase services that are not presently available.

Len Procyshyn informed the LGD council that at the Lac du Bonnet meeting the organizers could not identify any specific areas of direct benefit from turning to a regional health system. "What are the benefits other than letting AECL off the hook?" was one question Procyshyn asked the organizers at the Lac du Bonnet meeting after being told that once the regional district is formed, the new board assumes the liability for unapproved debts incurred by the Pinawa Hospital. If the new board is comprised of various municipalities, then those municipalities are liable.

Because regional health organizers wanted an answer from council by the end of September, council recommended to not turn the presentation down, but requested more information from the organizers by inviting them to a special meeting at the organizers convenience.

Variation request approved

Cheryl Isfeld's variation request to build a cottage five feet from the side yard and ten feet from the back yard of her Stillcove Subdivision lot (8-3-22708) was approved by council after Development Officer Ed Carlson produced pictures of the land and reported that an outcrop of rocks posed problems.

Council was reluctant at first to allow the variance because building restrictions allowed for 15 feet side yard and 25 feet back yard clearance, but after speaking with Mrs. Isfeld who was in attendance at the council meeting, they realized the rock outcrop would force the Isfelds to build more than 50 feet from the back yard border and cause even a greater loss of the lake front view.

"You realize of course that you may have people walking ten feet from your door," said Len Procyshyn of the public reserve land between her back yard border and the lake. Isfeld responded that she didn't feel that was a problem as the rocky ledge would prevent people from crossing in front of her property. "If they do cross there you can't stop them because that is public reserve land, specifically allotted for public access to the lake," warned Procyshyn.

Isfeld, who was before council for a second time, begged

council to make a decision as she did not want to return to another council meeting. Mary Anne Grewinski, councillor for Ward IV, was not present to vote on the decision approving the variance. Grewinski was expected at the council meeting for 5:00 p.m., but because Isfeld was at the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with her young four year old son, council chose to deal with her request earlier than the agenda had scheduled.

On a later variance request for Semuk in Auglen Park, Mary Anne Grewinski reported she checked the site saying a storage bin that a neighbor had objected to had definitely been detached from the house, but said it was still leaning against the house. Council approved the variance request for the existing one storey building to be located 14 feet rather than the expected 15 feet from the side yard boundary. The approval was based on the development officer's report that noted if the storage bin and scrap lumber was removed from the side yard property, the neighbor would be satisfied.

After receiving a request from Dennis Gava for the lease of LGD land for the purposes of cattle grazing, council will have the land appraised for possible sale. "If we sell the land we will get taxes and interest on the money made from the sale," said Nick Roman, "if we lease the land we can charge no more than \$500."

Council approved the Hillside Beach Cottage Association's request to remove and dismantle the old Gaven house on West Point Road, subject to the Association assuming all responsibilities and liabilities for the undertaking.

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Mill will reach new markets with new technology

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Wingate, the future stage will be removing the ink from the printed paper and utilizing as much recycled paper as possible.

Mill Manager Fernand Pitre said one market Abitibi could look towards is California that passed a law saying every newspaper in the state is compelled to use a product that is 40 per cent recycled. "Environment and recycling have become the hot topics in government today."

Wingate's major investment results in promotion management shuffle

Before September 1 various superintendent positions were filled by Al Wingate (paper mill), Mark Petursson (assist. paper mill), Dave Bradbury (control), Bill Snell (woodroom), and Al Duff (woodroom).

With one new managerial

position of Technical Director filled by Al Wingate, and one vacant position with the transfer of Dave Bradbury to Stephenville as Paper Mill Superintendent, a major shuffle resulted within the ranks.

Switching departments were Mark Petursson to Groundwood Supt., Al Duff to Paper Mill Supt., and Bill Snell to Asst. Paper Mill Supt. Kevin Allan moved from the engineering department to take the Control Superintendent's job, while Bob Pfefferle, who worked as a union employed cook in the Hi-Yield pulping department, was chosen to take the reigns as Woodroom Superintendent.

"I have a long experience of handling people and being a leader," explained Manager Fern Pitre who said these were characteristics they were looking for in the woodroom department.

Former Resident Engineer Bob Roper now carries the title of Superintendent of Ser-

vices, with his scope of responsibilities widened to include not only overseeing engineering and maintenance, but the electrical department as well.

When asked how the shuffle has worked out, Pitre said "so far so good, the fellows are very enthusiastic." Al Duff has had former experience on the paper machines in other mills, while Mark Petursson is new to the groundwood department. Kevin Allan has been with the Pine Falls engineering department for nearly ten years working on various mill projects, and Bill Snell has had as many years' experience with the Woods Department before his short term as paper mill Woodroom Superintendent.

The shuffle is expected to work well, said Pitre, as the men are eager to learn new skills and are pleased with the change in regular duties.

New woodroom project on hold

"The total approved budget for the Pine Falls Mill in 1989 is 28 million dollars," announced new mill manager Fern Pitre one year ago, saving highlights of that budget included a completely new woodroom (\$15.2 million), a new office (\$2 million), and a new winder (\$5 million).

The story today is very different. "The down period in the demand for paper products has come harder and faster than Abitibi expected," said Pitre who added that after the first quarter, Abitibi's general profits are down 40 percent over last year. Pitre stated that

for every cent the Canadian dollar gains on the American dollar, Abitibi loses 15 million dollars in operating profit.

The purse strings have tightened and the new woodroom has not materialized, "the woodroom project has been put on hold until December 1, at which time a decision will be made by the Toronto Office whether to go ahead or cancel," said Pitre, who added the decision depends on the total economic situation, "if the cash flow deteriorates to such a point, then all major projects will be delayed."

On a brighter note, Pitre said the Abitibi mill in Pine Falls has done an awful lot better than other divisions, "we've surpassed the budget by producing 5,000 more tonnes than expected, and stayed within expenses." Pitre also said a new winder is in the process of being manufactured with installation expected by the spring of 1990, a 5.7 million dollar project.

"In Pine Falls we have a unique situation where management and union work well together. This has helped us pull through the down times," said Pitre who described other divisions where the paper mills are surrounded by locked fences with guards at the gate, "here the men feel the mill belongs to them and work hard to produce a quality paper that is wanted on the market."

To cut expenses, Abitibi has examined various areas and one in particular is transportation, "we are shipping more and more paper by truck and have

learned that Abitibi pays as much as \$12 per metric ton more than other producers," said Pitre.

Bison Transport has done all of the Pine Falls' mill trucking in the past, but with government deregulation in trucking over the past two years, and highways being derated to limit loads, Abitibi Toronto Office rendered the trucking business.

Pine Falls now has two trucking firms carrying paper out, Kinderly and Bison, a decision handed down by the Toronto Office.

Abitibi becoming more global

With the price of newsprint falling, Abitibi has attempted to become more global by bringing the product closer to the buyer. A new mill is being constructed right now in Alabama, and Abitibi has gone into partnership in Venezuela, and recycling in Scotland.

"Abitibi will remain in Canada, but are becoming more global," said Pitre.

Pitre also announced a down time period of 45 days in 1990 for the Pine Falls mill, "we will run on 5 and 2/3 days operation until June, then run at 7 days during the summer with scheduled down time in the fall, and again at 5 and 2/3 days for the remainder of the year."

Pitre stated the newsprint market has always been flexible, saving down periods are normal, "we can look towards capturing a market that we are not now supplying, such as recycling, or whatever is necessary to keep operating."

Powerview School will get air check

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the building is occupied. Thirty children in a classroom requires 300 cfm of outside air.

"The west side of the school has window air conditioning units with an outside air capability of possibly about 50 cfm. The east side relies on small opening windows which are kept closed all winter."

"The three areas served by unit ventilators have the dampers shut off all winter to stop cold air from drifting in on the floor when the fan cycles off. Continuous operation of the fan is not possible because of the front discharge that would blow cold air on the occupants whenever the thermostat cycles off the electric heating coil. The 1973 area is well ventilated and fresh. The laboratory area carries odours which would indicate that the ventilation should be improved. The gym area appears to be border line."

MCW Consultants suggested a budget of \$90,000 for the installation of central ventilation systems throughout the south area and those served by unit ventilators.

When temperatures soared in June of 1988, teachers, students and parents signed petitions demanding Powerview School do something about the air problem. Glen Hirst, Agassiz Maintenance Superintendent, was officially notified of the complaints, and the board has since sent people to investigate and random testing was done in various rooms.

These tests revealed that classrooms in the older part of the school contain air that is several times greater than the accepted health standards for

carbon dioxide content.

Powerview School teacher and Workplace Safety and Health Committee member Dave Parker, said that because the school has been built in sections, problems have arisen. Windows have been removed from classrooms where additions were made, and also during the energy crisis in 1980, several windows that opened in the school were replaced with solid pane glass and no screens. Also rooms never intended for instructional purposes are being utilized as classrooms to meet the ever growing problem of shortage of space.

When contacted for comment, Agassiz Sec. Treas. Laverne Cherry said an engineer in Winnipeg has been contacted to conduct the air quality study, "we have no idea of the cost and if the recommendation is in the big dollar range, we will apply to the Public School Finance Board to upgrade the air quality."

Investigative team to explore shortage of space

Mike Czuboka, the Superintendent of Schools, said the board filed a notice of intent in early July with the Public Schools Finance Board (PSFB) for the expansion of the Powerview School.

Return communication has been received from the PSFB that states an investigative team will be looking at Powerview School to find out what the project enrollment is and what space will be needed over the next five years. One hundred percent of the financing for the additional space will come from the province, said Czuboka.

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Warren speaks . . .

Labor movement in deep decline

Last week, the Manitoba Administrative Management Society kicked off its forty-fifth year with a debate involving university labor lecturer Gary Russell and myself. We battled (and got pretty rough at times) over the question: Have unions lost their usefulness?

Basically, I argued that the entire trade union movement has outlived not only its usefulness, but its effectiveness — even its very soul — because labor bosses have forgotten about the reason for their very existence, namely the working man.

Furthermore, we have had concrete examples where unions have used their members as mere pawns in a power struggle with employers, resulting in complete shutdowns with thousands of jobs being lost in the process; Western Canada Steel in this country, Eastern Airlines in the United States.

Russell and I spoke after the debate about one issue that had hit us both in researching the topic — the way in which this country's agricultural sector seemed to be ignored in a great majority of union studies and statistics.

Now, we all know that your typical family farm work schedule would have died-in-the-wool trade unionists screaming from their soap boxes, but even federal government documents contain a little asterisk next to national statistics, with the notation:

"Does not include agricultural workers." They do not, however, indicate whether an "agricultural worker" includes the farm wife, child help during harvest, migrant workers, or people involved in the hundreds of jobs directly or indirectly related to the agri-business.

A prime example of this exclusion of one of the most important sectors of the national economy, generally, and the Manitoba economy, specifically, is the latest news release from Labour Canada about union membership in this country.

"There were 3,944,300 unionized employees in Canada as of January 1, 1989, an increase of 103,000 (or 2.7 per cent) from one year earlier. "Union members constituted 36.2 per cent of all non-agricultural paid workers, a slight decline from the level of 36.6 per cent recorded in 1988."

And then I turned to the annual report from the provincial labor department. All kinds of facts and figures, but all concerning issues and services that concern almost every business known to man, except agriculture.

They carried reports about pensions and pay equity (unknown to most farmers), building

standards and plumbing codes, licensing for such people as electricians and steam engineers, safety regulations for workers who operate amusement rides and refrigeration plants, grievance mediation, apprenticeship of barbers and hairdressers, and the minimum wage.

Not exactly farm-oriented, eh? Unions are, of course, the makers of their own demise.

In Canada, with the slight increase in union membership over the past two years, we are ahead by almost 2.5 per cent of the equivalent U.S. figure for organized labor. Is it mere coincidence that the Canadian unemployment rate is just about 2.5 percent more than the American rate?

As well-known labor lawyer Sid Green — who, incidentally, is leader of the Manitoba Progressive Party — has pointed out time and time again:

The trade union movement was started by ordinary people talking about the grievances they might have against an employer. Unions have forgotten about this principle and they now operate within a business-agent bureaucracy from which the working man has been excluded.

Demands against financially-strapped employers become more ludicrous as the years go by — Berne Christophe, head of the powerful Manitoba branch, United Food and Commercial Workers' Union, even wanted birthdays off for his members during wage negotiations with Canada Sateway a couple of years ago!

Just ask the publisher and editor of this newspaper whether they take their birthdays off every year!

Green is right — unions have forgotten about people. To prove my point consider this:

The largest union in the province, the Manitoba Government Employees' Union, was established not by the working man, not by ordinary people, but by legislated statute. Enough said.

United Appeals plea

The Pine Falls District United Appeals will once again hold its annual campaign in our area.

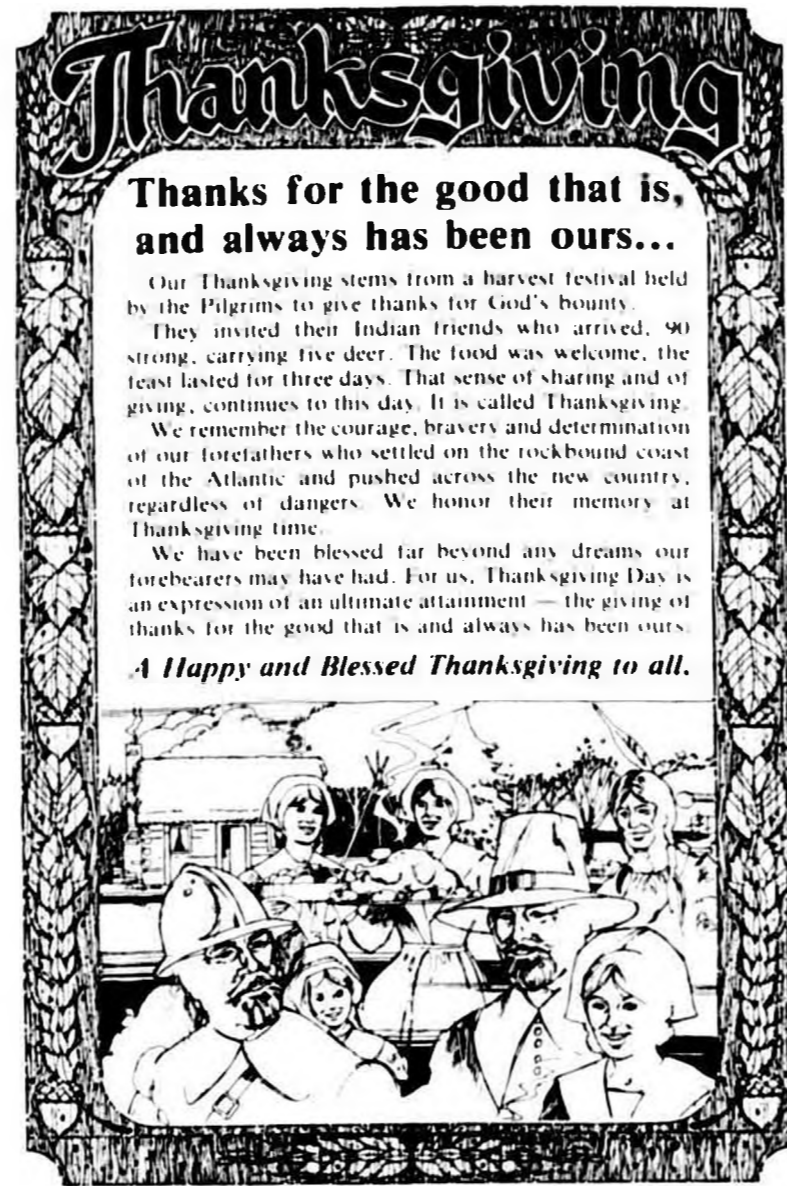
Donations to the Pine Falls and District United Appeals support the following eleven organizations: Canadian Red Cross, C.N.I.B., Salvation Army, Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Heart Fund, Arthritis Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Canadian

Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis, Manitoba Alzheimer Society, Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Inc. (formerly March of Dimes).

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Somebody else!

"Did anybody ever wonder who that somebody else is?"

Somebody else — is the volunteer trying to run an organization which anybody could get involved in, but nobody wants to take the time and effort!

Somebody else — always makes sure the ice is in for the winter months!

Somebody else — always paints the lines!

Somebody else — always makes sure there is food and people working in the canteen!

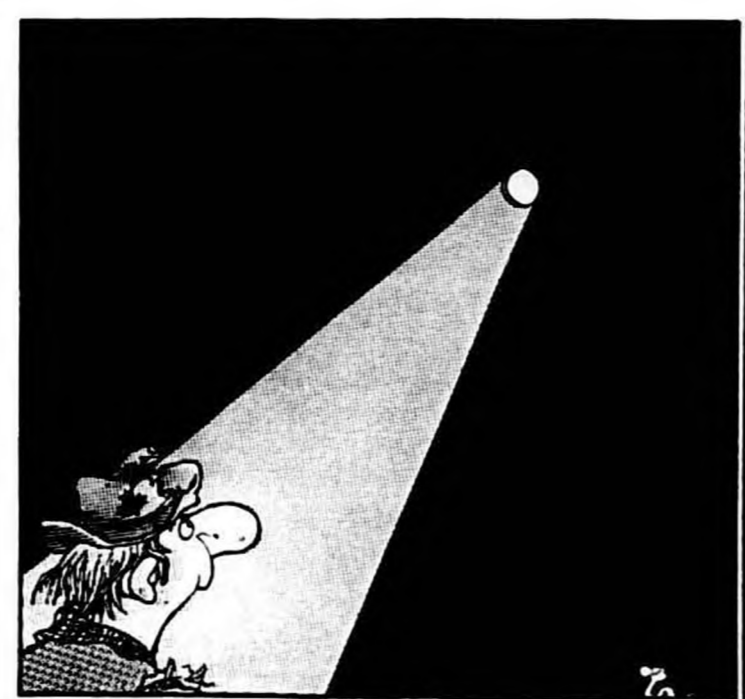
Somebody else — schedules meetings for anybody to attend, but let somebody else go!

Well I heard that somebody else is moving out of town... Now I wonder if anybody will replace him... or... will nobody do anything???

Due to lack of interest only five people attended the P.A.A. General Meeting on Sunday, October 1.

There will be another General Meeting on October 10, 1989 at the Arena — 7:00 p.m.

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The self-serve society:

A modern phenomenon

When Mary had her seatbelt buckled, John slipped the pickup into gear and headed for town.

This is your average prairie couple. They own a farm, two vehicles, and 1.6 children. He moonlights as a mechanic. She's the telephone operator at the hospital in town. As they drove they chatted about all the things they would do that day...for themselves.

After he let Mary out at the yardgoods shop, John headed for the post office, where he took the family mail out of the box, purchased some stamps from the dispensing machine, and at the door, bought a newspaper from a coin-op box.

Needing his mid-morning fix he headed for the coffee shop where he poured his own coffee, dropped one dime and two quarters in a bowl, then carried his disposable cup to a table.

By this time Mary had measured out and paid for two yards of cotton, and she headed for the bank where she made a deposit by using the banking machine in the lobby. A cashier then sold her the money order she needed for a magazine subscription. That money order was blank. Mary had to go to

the customers' desk to fill it out.

In case you haven't yet figured out what I'm getting at, I'm giving you an introduction to a modern phenomenon, the self-serve society. Every day there's an increase in the number of transactions we carry out for ourselves.

Those social scientists who have studied this trend conclude that self-serve expands for two reasons: impatience, and dissatisfaction. The former arises from our reluctance to stand in line; the second is based on an unstated objection to the current level of service.

(The scientists didn't mention the amount of money the corporations save when we wait on ourselves.)

John and Mary had lunch at a cafeteria, where they filled their own trays and carried them to the table. A sign on the wall said the management would appreciate it if they'd also return empty trays to the kitchen door.

John went to the no-serve station where he filled the tank with gas and cleaned his own windshield. He went on from there to what we once called a two-bit carwash, where for

three loonies he removed the outer layers of dirt. At the implement dealer's he served himself to nuts, bolts, and cultivator shovels from bunks in the salesroom.

Mary spent the afternoon filling baskets; a small one at the drug store, a larger one at the hardware, and two on wheels at the supermarket. At this latter stop she filled her own bags with commodities and wrote out the tags.

On the way home this exhausted couple decided they'd treat themselves to a dinner out. You guessed it; they went to a smorgasbord.

Is the end of self-serve in sight? Heavens, no. A U.S. firm has just launched a shoe chain based on this practice. You pick'em, you fit'em, you carry'em to the cashier.

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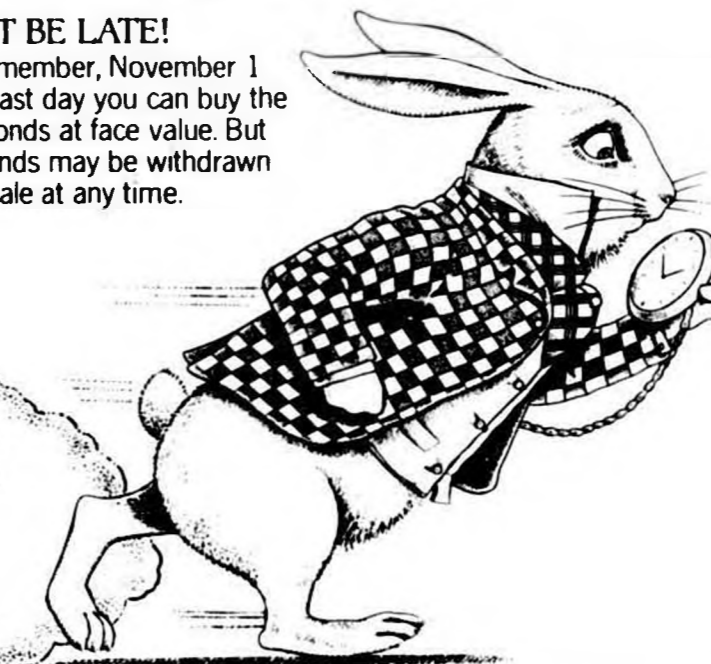
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Sunnywood Manor PCH news

Last week I described the application process, and we got as far as the approved Application/Assessment form returning to Sunnywood Manor. The Admissions Committee of Sunnywood Manor will meet monthly to review new applications, and assess whether placement in Sunnywood Manor is appropriate. Many areas are discussed; whether the level of care needed is too high for staying to cope with; whether all the needs can be met at Sunnywood Manor, etc. If appropriate, your name is added to a waiting list. The Admissions Committee reviews all the applicants cases every month, and then prioritizes the list according to urgency of need. When a vacancy occurs, the Admissions Committee again reviews the waiting list and receives updates from case managers. The applicant who has the most urgency for care at that time will be selected for admission. It must be made clear at this point that your position on the waiting list may change every month. The whole idea of admission selection is based on priority of need, not on who applied first, second or third. The person selected for admission to Sunnywood Manor will be notified by the Director of Nursing that a bed is available. When the bed is accepted, a pre-admission interview will be arranged. At the interview you will be introduced to staff and other residents, and learn about the policies of Sunnywood Manor. The date and time of admission will be discussed, and details of payment for care will be made. On January 1, 1990 the daily cost of residing in a personal care home in the Province of Manitoba will be \$21.10.

Births

BERTHELETTE — Dale and Michelle are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter STEPHANIE RHEANNE, a playmate for Chantelle who is now 2 years old. Stephanie was born in Pine Falls Hospital September 15, weighing 5 lb 15 oz, measuring 20 inches long. Proud grandparents are Leon and Germaine Berthelette, and Allan and Yvonne Chevrelis. A very special thanks to the nurses in attendance.

BLATZ — Nicki and Kelly are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, SHANE THOMAS, on September 25, 1989, weighing in at 8 lb 13 oz. Also welcoming him are his grandparents Lena and August Nissen, and Carol and Harry Blatz, along with his many aunts, uncles and cousins. Special thanks to the nurses at Pine Falls Hospital, who are wonderful, and special thanks to Dr. Meckin and Dr. Sheenan.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sun Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Seniors Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club.

Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc. — Parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

Lions Meetings — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

W.I. Meeting — Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard Program, 8:00 p.m., Organ Donation. Speaker Mel Mitchell on Lions Eye Bank.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

Three Bears Day Care — Board of directors meeting will be held last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care.

Powerview Silver Haven Club — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. Whist every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.

Happy 25th Anniversary Dad and Mom

We love you, you're the best
Love,
Grant, Bea, Cass, Alice and Lynne

Congratulations you made it...



It has been a long six weeks, but the day that you have waited for has finally come.

You had the courage to overcome a hard part in life, and the destiny to go on.

Dad, just remember you had it in you to dream, and now you have it in you to succeed.

We are very proud of you.

With love,
Teresa, Joey, Ricky, Norman, Rosalee, and Vivian

THE BOOK OF ISAIAH

Concerning the family and descent of the prophet Isaiah nothing certain has been recorded, except what he himself tells us (11) namely, that he was the son of Amos, and discharged the prophetic office in the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, who successively flourished between A.M. 3194 and 3303.

The name of Isaiah, as has been remarked by several commentators, is in some measure descriptive of his high character, since it signifies the salvation of Jehovah, and was given with singular propriety to him who foretold the advent of the Messiah. Isaiah was contemporary with the prophets Amos, Hosea, Joel and Micah.

He is uniformly spoken of in the Scriptures as a prophet of the highest dignity. Bishop Lowth calls him the prince of all the prophets, and pronounces the whole of his book to be poetical, with the exception of a few detached passages. Until the latter part of the eighteenth century Isaiah was universally regarded both by Jews and Christians, as the sole author of the book which bears his name.

Isaiah has, with singular propriety, been denominated the evangelical prophet, on account of the number and variety of his prophecies concerning the advent and character, the ministry and preaching, the sufferings and death, and the extensive permanent kingdom of the Messiah.

No one, indeed, can be at a loss in applying them to the mission and character of Jesus Christ and to the extent which are cited in his history by the writers of the New Testament. Bishop Lowth says: "This prophet abounds in such transcendent excellencies that he may be said to afford the most perfect model of prophetic poetry. He is at once elegant and sublime, forcible and ornamental. He unites energy with copiousness and dignity with variety. In his sentiments there is uncommon elevation and majesty, in his imagery, the utmost propriety, elegance, dignity and diversity; in his language, uncommon beauty and energy."

The expectations of Messiah is so strong in Isaiah, that Jerome, *ad Paulinum*, calls his book, not a prophecy, but the gospel. "He is not so much a prophet as an evangelist." Messiah was already shadowed forth in Gen. xiv. 10, as the Shiloh or transgressor; also Palms ii. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 269-1411

Trash cover controls erosion

Soil erosion is the most serious land degradation problem farmers face. Erosion removes valuable topsoils that contains organic matter and nutrients essential for crop growth.

Retaining crop residues on the soil's surface is the single most effective means of controlling erosion and maintaining organic matter levels. Crop residue also returns essential soil nutrients. For example, straw from an average wheat crop returns 25 lbs/acre of nitrogen, 5 lbs/acre of phosphorus, 48 lbs/acre of potassium and 6 lbs/acre of sulphur.

Farming practices such as tillage and stubble burning have a direct influence on the amount of crop residue left on the soil surface.

Burning small grain windrows reduces crop residue after harvest by approximately 60 per cent and cuts soil organic matter levels in half compared to the levels in burnt areas.

Tillage buries crop residues and reduces the soil's protective



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Energy for tomorrow's world

The World Energy Conference in Montreal, held from September 17 to 22, was an extraordinary week. The success of the conference was due to the high quality and exceptional diversity of the more than 5,000 participants from 91 countries, including eminent experts and decision makers in the world of energy.

One might say that during the week, Montreal had been the centre of the world of energy — a meeting place in the global village.

This concept of our global village was quite appropriate to the central themes which emerged at the conference. We share one world — and in the energy sector, a major development anywhere has effects which are felt far beyond the borders of the one country. The effects are as real in Middlebro, Powerview or St. Joseph as they are elsewhere in Canada and beyond.

Reality is such that we are in global markets. Increasingly we are conscious as well of the global environment, of the global diffusion of technology and of the global forces shaping public opinion.

In the weeks to come, I would like to share some of my thoughts about each of these

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(please indicate preference when you register)

Place: to be announced
For further information or to register, please phone our Resource Centre at

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Enrollment is limited



Find it all at page 192
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La Leche League meets

Breastfeeding a baby is a simple, natural process but mothers need information and support as they learn how to do it. More and more mothers today are choosing to breastfeed their babies but they may not understand just how much a support group like La Leche League can help a mother avoid common problems. If questions do arise, talking to other moms or calling a La Leche League leader for help is often the key to continued success. Sharing experiences with other moms is also informative and encouraging.

All women who are interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend La Leche League meeting. The ideal time to begin attending is during pregnancy but mothers and their babies are welcome at any time. The next series of meetings will begin on Friday, October 13, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in the Beausejour area. The topics to be discussed at the first meeting will be *Breastfeeding: The Healthy Choice and There's a New Baby in Your Life*.

For more information, breastfeeding help, or to obtain a copy of *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*, please call Susan at 345-7739.

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POLICE REPORT

Man shot in hunting accident

A 64 year old Winnipeg man was shot in the lower legs by his hunting partner who aimed his shotgun at a chicken and didn't realize the other man was in the line of fire.

The injured man was taken to the Pine Falls Hospital with pellet wounds to both legs and a broken lower bone in one leg. No charges were laid in the accidental shooting that occurred at 3:30 p.m. on September 30 near Wanipigow Lake.

A 31 year old Winnipeg man was charged under the Migratory Birds Act with shooting a goose with a 22 calibre rifle on posted land at Traverse Bay on October 1.

Two LGD of Alexander residents, aged 20 and 25, were charged with possession of narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, when they were found to be in possession of hashish valued at approximately \$2,500 on September 27.

A 52-year-old Traverse Bay man was charged under the Traffic Act with following too closely after his vehicle rear ended another turning left in Powerview on Hwy 11. No injuries resulted.

Two vehicles left behind the Papertown Motor Inn had windows smashed with rocks sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on October 1.

A 15 speed red racer Suteki was stolen from behind the Papertown Motor Inn on September 23. On September 28, a boys blue BMX Ventura bicycle was found behind the Pine Falls School.

Five impaired drivers were charged over last week.

Accident results in \$4,200 damage to police vehicle

While responding to a fire call at Fort Alexander at 11:45 a.m. on September 22, a police vehicle sustained \$4,200 damage when it was forced into the ditch after being side hit by another vehicle it was attempting to pass.

Two police cars responded to the fire call and one of the officers attempted to pass several vehicles travelling on a straight stretch with emergency lights on and activated sirens.

An oncoming van noticed the flashing lights and pulled over to the side of the road while a 33 year old Fort Alexander woman failed to check her rear view mirror and turned left into the path of the oncoming police vehicle.

The officer tried to avoid the collision and immediately took to the ditch, but the turning vehicle's bumper caught the side of the police vehicle. An RCMP traffic analyst from Winnipeg who examined the scene of the accident commended the police officer for doing

an exceptional job in avoiding a direct collision. There were no injuries in the mishap.

The Fort Alexander woman has been charged with turning left while unsafe to do so.

A single vehicle accident occurred on the Fort Alexander North Shore at 12:15 a.m. on September 21. Four injuries resulted but none were serious. As a result of the incident, a 22 year old Fort Alexander man has been charged with dangerous driving causing bodily harm, impaired driving, two charges of obstructing a police officer, and also a traffic charge for no drivers license.

Businesses warned of stolen blank cheques

Police issue warnings and ask businesses to be on the lookout for anyone trying to cash Hollow Water Bank cheques pink in colour numbered 7301-7425, blue grey cheques numbered 4476-5000, and some cancelled cheques. The break in occurred overnight on September 22-23.

Also on the same night, the Hollow Water Health Clinic was broken into and stolen were 60 prophylactics.

The LGD of Alexander police officer apprehended three boys aged 14, 16, and 17 on September 22 at Hillside Beach in connection with 5 cabins and trailers broken into.

A large number of stolen articles were recovered when the police officer intercepted the boys who were walking around with the articles in their possession.

Three assaults still under investigation

A 19 year old female was treated and released from the Pine Falls hospital after being beaten by a man and three other girls at 10:00 p.m. on September 22 in Seymourville.

A 23 year old female was assaulted by her 21 year old husband and later assaulted by another man at Fort Alexander on September 23. The incident occurred at 10:25 p.m.

A men's black 10 speed Hurricane bicycle was found behind the Papertown Motel on September 24.

One motorist was charged with impaired driving last week.

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FOCUS ON:

What to do with all that pumpkin

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist,
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Beausejour, 268-1411

It's fall time and the pumpkin is plentiful. Try one of the following pumpkin recipes to celebrate the harvest.

- The easiest way to prepare pumpkin puree from fresh pumpkin is to bake it in the following manner:
- 1) Wash pumpkin and cut in half crosswise.
 - 2) Remove seeds and fibre.
 - 3) Place in a pan, skin side up.
 - 4) Bake in an oven at 350°F for one hour or until tender.
 - 5) Scrape pulp from rind and mash through sieve or puree.

This puree may be cooled, packed into freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch headspace and frozen for up to six months. One pound of raw pumpkin yields about one cup of puree.

Did you know that pumpkins are an excellent source of vitamin A? They also contain many minerals and some vitamin C.

If you're making your own puree, choose the smaller, meaty pie pumpkins over the larger Halloween pumpkins, which tend to be stringier. They make good eating too but the texture

is not as even-grained. Cooked, mashed pumpkin can be used in recipes calling for squash or canned pumpkin. (In fact, most processed pumpkin is combined with squash to give body to the product.) Muffins, cookies and cakes made with this bright orange vegetable can add variety to many meals and snacks.

Toasted pumpkin seeds
Separate the fibre from unwashed pumpkin seeds. Add 1 tablespoon vegetable oil to 2 cups seeds, spread in a shallow pan. Bake at 250°F until crisp and golden brown, about 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with salt, garlic salt, onion salt or seasoned salt.

Pumpkin Squares
2 eggs
250 ml brown sugar
250 ml cooked mashed pumpkin
50 ml vegetable oil
2 ml vanilla
300 ml all-purpose flour
5 ml baking powder
2 ml salt
1 ml nutmeg, 2 ml cinnamon
125 ml raisins
125 ml chopped walnuts
Cream cheese frosting

In large bowl, beat eggs until frothy. Add sugar, pumpkin, oil and vanilla; blend well. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; gradually add to liquid ingredients. Add raisins and walnuts; stir to combine. Spread batter into greased floured 2 1/2 L square cake pan. Bake at 180°C for 30 to 35 minutes or until tester inserted in centre comes out clean; cool. Spread with cream cheese frosting. Yield 25 squares.

Cream cheese frosting
1 pkg. (126 g) cream cheese, softened
50 ml butter
grated rind of one orange
2 ml orange extract
250 ml icing sugar
Cream together cream cheese and butter; beat in orange rind and orange extract. Gradually add icing sugar, blend well.



Pipeshop Reamers are No. 1

The Pipeshop Reamers are number one in the Industrial Six-Pitch League for the second year in a row, claiming the Tony Bonneau Memorial Trophy for four of the past five years. They defeated the Papermakers in this year's final game.

Gary Mysak and Kelly Sharpe. From row (l-r) Laird Crawford, Barry Cyr, Tim Breton, Pat Watson and Gerry Gauthier. The Greenwood Woodticks captured the Roland Gehms Memorial B side trophy by a slim 14-13 margin over the boys from the Woodroom.

Church hall receives grant

The United Church Hall in Pine Falls has received a \$2,989 grant under the Manitoba Community Places Program. The funding will assist the church in replacing the flooring in the church hall.

The announcement was made by Darren Praznik, M.L.A. for Lac du Bonnet. "Our government is pleased to be of assistance in this project," said Praznik. "The United Church Hall provides facilities for the local day care and we recognize the importance of having the best in facilities available for our children."

Neighborhood news

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And what do I think of self-serve? Not much. It may be efficient, but it makes me yearn for earlier times and service from smiling, caring humans. As soon as the experts design a mechanical cashier, you'll be able to spend a day in town and never speak to a soul.
I think I'm not going to like it.

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PLACE: Curling Club Lounge
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More books arrive at the library

A few more books have been received this past week, including *A Prayer for Owen Meany* by John Irving, *Blessings* by Belva Plain, *Clear and Present Danger* by Tom Clancy, and in the non-fiction area, *In a Canadian Garden* by Nicole Eaton and Hilary Weston, and *What Am I Doing Here* by Bruce Chatwin.

In addition to the approximately 5,000 books in our Library, we subscribe to magazines which are available on loan, among them *Harrowsmith*, *Canadian Living*, *Equinox*, *House and Garden*, *European Travel and Life*, *Canadian House and Home*, and *International Wildlife*. We also have a shelf or two of pocketbooks which you are encouraged to exchange with your own, on a "one to one" basis. The library committee invites you to come in and look around. We are sure you will find much of interest. Library hours at present are Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m. We expect to have details on our open house soon.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League
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This season we will be celebrating our
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All regular league bowlers will receive a 50th anniversary souvenir to mark this occasion
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Fees are \$18.00 per member for the year (this covers prize money and handicap fees). This fee is collected the first week of bowling. The Chateau charges \$3.75 per week for the three games or bowling. Anyone wishing to join league as a spare must pay a \$5.00 fee the first time they bowl.
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Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Environmental Management Division has received a proposal pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act for the following operation and invites public participation in the review process:

GRAND BEACH RESORT AND GOLF COURSE File 3003.00

A proposal filed by the Canada Manitoba Tourism Agreement Office for the construction of a luxury resort hotel and golf course in Grand Beach Provincial Park. The hotel would consist of up to 250 rooms no more than three stories in height, immediately adjacent to the hotel will be associated recreation facilities, access and service roads, parking areas and an 18 hole golf course with future planning to allow for a second golf course. Associated facilities proposed include:

- an access road from Highway No. 99 to the hotel site;
- an electrical power line and telephone lines;
- a domestic portable water supply through installation of wells;
- sewage treatment and disposal through construction of a treatment lagoon adjacent to the existing park lagoon;
- irrigation water for the golf course from surface water sources.

Public open houses on the project have been held in Grand Marsh and Winnipeg in April, 1989.

It is proposed to call for proposals from interested developers in the fall of 1989 with construction proposed for the summer of 1990.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Division, in writing, not later than October 20, 1989. Upon receipt of any notification, the Division may request a public hearing to be held and the concerned persons will be notified. Further information is available from the Public Registrar in Bldg. 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg, Centennial Public Library, 261 Donald Street, Winnipeg, the Selkirk Public Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk and the Dept. of Natural Resources & Grand Beach Park Office, Grand Beach and by contacting the Chief of Environmental Control Programs.

FOR SALE

PUPPIES — Six cute puppies looking for good homes. Mother — Lhasa Apso; father — poodle. Have all shots, born September 17, ready to leave from October 30. \$25.00 each. Phone Gramma at 367-2643. 5-2xpd

DRUM SET — 1 Roger's, black and silver, 5 pec. Phone 367-2804. 5-2xpd

HOUSE FOR SALE — Broadlands, 3 bedroom bi-level on 4.1 acre riverfront lot. Garage with electric door opener in lower level. Patio doors off dining room to sun deck. Powder room off master bedroom, cedar closets, carpets, matching verticals in large picture window and patio door, 5 appliances, partially finished basement, F.A. furnace, Fisher stove, large utility shed. Possession July 1990. Call Albert or Ruth, 367-2532. 3-3x

HOME FOR SALE — Cozy 2 bedroom home in St. Georges. Ideal starter home, well landscaped lot, approx. 80' x 130', 8' x 10' shed, small garden. House includes fridge, stove, curtains and blinds. For more information, call Gerry at 367-8501. 49-8xpd

HOUSE — Ideal starter home. 3 bdrms, new FA furnace, new vinyl siding, large well treed lot, storage shed. November possession. Phone 367-8619. 5-2xpd

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT — For sale, in southern Manitoba. Could be moved. Phone 1-746-6513 home, 1-746-2684 bus. 5-1xpd

KITCHEN TABLE and FOUR CHAIRS — Phone 345-2554 after 3:00 p.m. 5-1xpd

1987 J.D. 318 RIDING TRACTOR — Power steering, wheel brakes, dual hyd. tiller, mower, snow blower, chains and wheel weights, \$7500.00. Phone 345-2783 after 6:00 p.m. 5-2xpd

1987 POLARIS INDY 400 — Excellent cond., low kms, thumb warmer, handle bar warmers, hih kit, hitch, carbides and cover. Gary at 345-8606 days, 345-2748 evenings. 5-1x

PRIVATE SALE — In the \$40's, 2 miles north of Lac du Bonnet, close to Winnipeg River, 668 sq. ft., two bedroom, full basement home, 6 x 22 attached screen porch. Elec. FA furnace, wood heater, low taxes, 90 x 240 nicely treed lot and garden. Phone 345-8807. 4-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — International 10 foot 3-row cultivator, new shovels; 1 24 ft. bale loader; 1 Cockshutt 3-bottom plow; 1 12-section diamond hang up harrows on rubber. Phone 1-735-2339 (Starbuck). 5-2xpd

VINYL FLOORING — Roll of 12 x 49 ft., \$325.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-6316. 5-1xpd

FARM EQUIPMENT — CCIL Vibra Shank 18 1/2 ft. — \$850.00; Co-op 15 ft. model G discer, 5A and FA — \$900.00; John Deere 495 4-row — \$800.00; Massey 4-row cultivator — \$700.00; Co-op 15 ft. swather — \$1,500.00. Phone Hazelridge, at 755-2225. 4-1xpd

CATTLE — 30 reg. polled Hereford cows for sale. Available with or without calves. Bred to top gaining Douglas test sire. Victoria Dale Farm, Selkirk. Phone 482-5547. 48-4x1

FARM PRODUCE — Farm fresh roasting chickens, 7 to 10 lbs. avg. Phone 265-3264. 3-4xpd

'73 OLDS — One owner. Phone 345-2548. 5-1x

OLDER HOME — Older home on large lot in Lac du Bonnet. Call 345-2605 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. 4-2xpd

COAT, RUG — Full length muskrat coat, opossum collar, size 12, \$800.00. Full black bear rug, \$1000.00. Phone 345-6438. 5-1xpd

SAADDLE — One western rawhide saddle, like new, paid \$1,200.00, will sell for \$400.00. Phone 345-2021. 5-2x

1981 SUBARU — \$1,500.00 as is. Phone Samly at 345-2021. 5-2x

MISCELLANEOUS — 1/2 HP jacuzzi water pump, completely overhauled, 4 burner electric stove, 24" good working order. Best offer. Phone 345-2995. 40-1x

1985 200X — Never winter driven, low mileage. Scott grips \$1,500.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8051. 5-1xpd

1974 CHALLENGER — 318, new paint, many new parts, \$3,200.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-6562. 5-1xpd

CANOE — One 16 ft. Princecraft aluminum freighter canoe, 5.5 clinton and tank. \$600.00. Phone 345-6562. 5-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Three hour power gas, Briggs and Stratton water pump, never used, \$350.00; car vac, \$8.00; Century mobile phone, \$450.00; Gillespie satellite receiver, \$100.00; kitchen table, \$10.00; 1 aluminum awning 62" wide, 1 canvas awning 36" x 2 canvas awnings 29" wide — lot for \$75.00. Will trade any of the above for equal value articles. Phone 345-6407. 5-1x

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! — Terrific discount on current patterns. Specify your Noritake pattern. For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, toll free 1-800-263-5896, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EDT. Clip and save. 49-4x1

RAILWAY TIES — Huge selection close to Western Manitoba; sorted, graded, bundled, and loaded; volume discounts; we'll arrange semitool delivery; call Brandon, 725-2627, days. 48-4x1

WASHER and DRYER — for sale. Phone before 5:00 p.m. at 345-2350 or after 5:00 p.m. at 367-8175. 5-1xpd

PRIVATE SALE — 2 storey, 2 bedroom house on large lot in Lac du Bonnet. 2 extra bedrooms in basement. Priced in the \$40's. Call 345-2605 after 4:00 p.m. and weekends. 5-2xpd

MOBILE HOME — 10' x 50', one bedroom with two additions. Includes fridge, stove, and woodstove, located at Dufour's Trailer Park. Powerview, asking \$2,500.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2942. 4-4x

HOUSE — 3 bdrm bungalow, 1024 sq. ft. Surface foundation on .85 acre lot along Hwy 211 with view of Winnipeg River. Close to prov. boat launch facility. Owner may consider holding mortgage with sizable down payment. Phone 1-345-2449. 40-1x

1978 CHEV IMPALA — 305, AT, PB, PS, 2 door, blue, good on gas \$1,000. O.B.O. Phone 345-8546.

MACHINERY — Used tractor parts for sale, many makes, many models; if we don't have it, we can get it. Phone Double R Farm Equipment, 326-2443, Steinbach. pd.

TRUCKS — Jeep — tough pickups at invoice prices? That's right! All 1989 jeep pickups in stock will be cleared at factors invoice price. Pioneer Jeep leads the way with selection, service and factory in-house. Pioneer Jeep, 2654 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg. Phone 944-6640. pd.

TONING TABLES — Toning tables used only one year, dusty rose and grey. Add to your existing business or start new. Canadian made. Complete training provided. Phone (519) 291-2122. 4-1xpd

STEEL BUILDINGS — Future steel buildings left over from international plowing match. Different sizes. First come, first served. Quonsets and Straightwall. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653. pd.

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Review Classifieds

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FURNITURE FOR SALE — Solid wood furniture. Fayer's Unpainted Furniture, 625 Wall Street, Winnipeg, R3G 2T5. Has dresser, chairs, tables, bookcases, stools and desks. Write for catalogue.

VEHICLE SIGNS — Two (12' x 24") all magnetic truck signs. \$68.00 plus PST. Additional signs \$28.00. Over 100 colors and typesets. White or yellow background. Maximum six lines. Logos extra. Ten days delivery. Visa / Mastercard / Amex. Money Orders / Cheques. Manitoba's largest commercial sign supplier. Signexpress, 903 Portage, Winnipeg, R3G 0K7. Phone 783-2773. Fax 783-9332. Please include name and phone number for reply. 3-1x

MACHINERY FOR SALE — 76 150 Case Crawler loader, new chains, \$12,000.00. 79 150 Case Crawler loader low ground pressure, 6 way blade, rear winch, 26" pads, \$17,000.00. Begnet Equipment Sales Ltd. Phone 1-633-1008. Res. 1-659-5386. pd.

WINDOWS and DOORS — High quality for the best price in the country. Complete selection of prefinished or natural wood windows, steel doors or interior doors. Dual, triple or low E and argon filled windows for maximum R value. For 15 years know how & RAC collect 1-529-2183 or visit our showroom. Corner Window and Door, Cartwright, now called Duncliffe and Co. Window and Door. 1-4x

FOR RENT

APARTMENT — Dalcaven Apartments, one bdrm, main floor, no children please. Immediate possession. Phone 367-8386. 5-1xpd

HOUSE — One bedroom house on lakelot at 27 Edvard. Immediate possession. \$275 per month. Phone 1-663-1483. 6-1x

MOBILE HOME — Located in Lac du Bonnet, with option to purchase. Also misc. furniture for sale. Phone 345-8641. 4-1xpd

WATERFRONT HOME — Cozy 2 bdrm, close to Lac du Bonnet, no pets, references required, inquire to Box 533, Lac du Bonnet. Phone 783-2773. Fax 783-9332. Please include name and phone number for reply. 3-1x

HOUSE — Energy efficient home, 3 bedrooms \$500/month. Phone 345-8858. 4-2xpd

2 BDRM SPLIT — In new 4 plex in Lac du Bonnet. Call Bob, bus. 345-8608, res. 345-2424. 2-1x

HOUSE TRAILER — Two bdrm house trailer, Care's Trailer Park. Phone days 224-1605, evenings 338-4893. 1-4x

FOR SALE or RENT

HOME — Riverfront home, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 miles out of town. Phone 345-8891 or 348-2324, Whitmouth. 4-11x

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Join us for a chance to sell your handcrafted articles from a Co-op Craft Store. The co-op is in the formation stage, so if you wish to become a member or require more information, contact Linda at 367-8307 or Marlene at 367-2335. 4-2x

CLOTHING / FOOTWEAR BUSINESS — Independent rural family clothing / footwear business. 28' x 110' building remodelled in 1988. Good family business in southern Manitoba community. Phone 825-2487 or 825-2498. pd.

IMPORTER SEEKS AGENTS — Importer seeks agents across Canada to distribute rolling rulers and space-saving hangers. Similar style seen on T.V. Write: ABL Marketing, 4243 Rundelhorn Drive, N.E., Calgary, T1Y 2K3. pd.

IMPORT/EXPORT — Start your own import/export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Deadline for application is Friday, October 13, 1989. Send resumes along with three references in confidence to: Brad Stoenam, Socio-Economic Development Officer, Northwest Manitoba Community Futures Committee Inc., P.O. Box 188, Lynn Lake, Manitoba R0B 0W0. 49-4x1

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GARAGE SALE — Saturday, October 7, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Silver Falls (Sunrise Place). Signs will be posted. Various items from clothing, toys, curtains, wicker and household items. 5-1xpd

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 7, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 77 Balsam Crescent. Skates, hockey equip., snowsuits, dishes, toys, 24" Westinghouse stove, water bed, misc. items. 5-1xpd

HELP WANTED

CASUAL CALL-IN WORKERS — Three Bears Daycare is looking for casual call-in workers. For more information please call 367-8748 or drop by the daycare, Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 3-4xpd

ATTENTION! — Make \$300.00 per month at home, turn TRASH into CASH. Become a refunder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Refund Specialist, 108, Horsely, B.C. Vol. 11.0. pd.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Accounting clerk required by November 15. Preference to business administration graduates or second year CGA students. Salary \$1,427.00/month. Applications close October 13. Swan Valley School Division, Box 995, Swan River. Phone 734-4531. pd.

SERVING PERSONNEL AND SHORT ORDER COOK — Serving personnel and short order cook positions available at a motor hotel in a resort area 50 miles south of Thompson. Salary and excellent fringe benefits. Phone 1-677-9351. pd.

NEED EXTRA MONEY — How would you like to make that extra \$1,000.00 or so a month part-time. Independent distributor. Sisto DeRocco of National Safety Associates will be in your area for a demonstration and seeking key people. Call 345-8587 after 5:00 p.m. 4-2xpd

PERSONAL

LOST

ONE PAIR GIRL'S GLASSES — Brown frame, between Library and Oak Street. Phone 345-8312. 5-1x

PERSONAL

ISOLATED — Many rural single adults agree that Personal Encounters Introduction Service offers the fastest and easiest approach for romance, relationships or marriage. Phone 1-947-0705, 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. daily. pd.

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CARPENTERS — Titan Construction Ltd. is now accepting applications for steady employment for carpenters for commercial and industrial projects in the B.C. lower mainland. We offer a wage, travel time, and benefit package for approximately \$19.00 per hour plus incentive bonuses. For further information please contact Richard or Dan at (604) 856-8888 or (604) 533-4266. 4-1x

MISCELLANEOUS

WORKSHOPS FOR SENIORS — Workshops for seniors in Central, Eastman, Interlake, and Westman. art, calligraphy, dancing, driving, genealogy, meditation, photography, reflexology, relaxation, Tai Chi, Yoga, etc. Many other workshops are available to any senior's club. Call (collect) 942-8618 or write Creative Retirement MB., Richard Denesuk, 811-294 Portage Ave., Wpg. Man., R3C 0B9. pd.

MATERNITY CATALOGUE — \$3.00 refundable on order. Calgary. 1-403-253-6066. Great Times Maternity Catalogue, 7148 Fisher St. S.E. Calgary, Alberta, T2H 0W3. pd.

BOOKS — Christian books, tapes, cards etc. from New Life Products. Shop at home. Send \$1.00 for catalogue to Apostles Distributing, 3 Spesside Ave. Wpg. R3R 2P2. pd.

TENDER

Tenders to be taken for caretaker position for the Great Falls Community Hall.

Tenders can be sent to Great Falls Recreation Association, c/o Cheryl Hamilton, Great Falls, Man., R0E 0V0.

ASSISTANT ICEMAKER/CARETAKER

for Powerview Arena

Apply to: Yvon Grenier, Box 51, Powerview, Man. R0E 1P0

Or phone: home 367-8337, work 367-2445

Deadline: Thursday, October 5, 1989

ABITIBI-PRICE INC.
Pine Falls Division

requires a

PART-TIME STENO
in a clerical position

Duties to include typing (55 wpm), key punch and data entry.

Position will be on a part-time basis and would provide relief for vacations, etc., as required.

Please send application in confidence to:

Jack Coote
Director Employee Relations
P.O. Box 10
Pine Falls, Manitoba
R0E 1M0

Casual Accounting Assistant

Whitshell Research has a vacancy for a Casual Accounting Assistant to provide clerical assistance to various areas within the General Accounting Office, including Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. To provide back up to the Travel Clerk.

Grade XII (Manitoba) education, or its equivalent is required. Exposure to accounting principles and practices would be an asset.

Accounting experience, combined with knowledge of travel industry practices in airline, hotel and car reservations gained through employment in a travel agency, is required.

Preference will be given to candidates who have training on the Air Canada Reserve computer system or other interactive computer systems. Experience in a data entry system and/or key-punch operation would be an asset.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting file number WNR# 2018 to Ann Purman, Personnel Officer, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited - Energie atomique du Canada, limited. Whitshell Nuclear Research Establishment, P.O. Box 10, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R0E 1U0.

AECIL has an active employment equity program and encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities, and people with disabilities.

WNR# is a smoke-free workplace.

More Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1989 Guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Grant (4A) 1 Lombard Place, No. 1100 Winnipeg. 1-800-950-1972. 2d.

LIVESTOCK — Registered miniature horses, large selection of fillies, colts and geldings. Exceptional pets and driving horses. Prices start at \$700.00. Phone 1-758-3269. Write Box 83, St. Jean, Manitoba. 2d.

MISCELLANEOUS — Arthritis pain? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? *Beulah Oil* helps! Sold at Dancy's Foods in Lac du Bonnet, Man. 21-40xpd

GRAIN DEALERS — ?? More \$\$\$ for your grain? Join the progressive farmers already marketing their crops with Linear Agra Manitoba Limited. We handle all grades of cereals, oilseeds and specialty crops for up to date information on producer or dealer cars, deferred delivery contracts etc. Call Mike Walton or Jim Owen collect at 1-204-745-6747. 2d.

POND AID — Cutrine algae for free clear clean water. Odor free. Free consultation. Write: Natural Aid Products, No. 1, 4415-61 Ave., S.E. Calgary, T2C 1Z6. Call 1-800-661-8467. 2d.

WHITESHELL SEWING CENTRE — Now open for business. Specializing in quality sewing machines and sergers. Grand opening special — 10% off any regular priced sewing machine or serger from Oct. 1-31, 1989. Call Karen McDougall, 46 Grey Crescent, Pinawa, 753-8266. 5-4xpd

ANTIQUES — You are invited to view our collection of antiques, etc. October 14-15, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Some very interesting items. The House of Memories, Box 171, Treherne, Manitoba. Phone 723-2144. 2d.

HOMECOMING — Nipawin, Sask. August 4, 5, and 6, 1990 for all former residents. For information contact Box 1990, Nipawin, Sask. SOE 1E0. 2d.

GUN AND HOBBY SHOW — October 21 and 22, Carman Community Hall, hours 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission \$3.00, under 12 free with parent. Phone 1-745-6553. 2d.

PLANNING A VACATION? — Don't pay brochure prices! Call Uniglobe Renaissance Discount Travel in Winnipeg. Toll Free 1-800-665-0199. 2d.

EQUIPMENT — Saw sharpening equipment. Phone 345-8494. 4-TFN

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PROSPECTS & PROSPERITY

by Ken Tully
Prosperity

The summer months have been busy for Granite Shield Incentives Inc. (GSI). The ten months that the Business Development Centre (BDC) has been in operation have been extremely gratifying to the board and staff because of the level of assistance we have been able to provide to area entrepreneurs.

GSI offers either technical and advisory services or financial assistance. Technical and advisory services include assistance with the preparation of market studies, and business plans, and the projection of financial statements and assembly of the required finances. Where finances cannot be secured from conventional lenders, GSI may become involved as a lender.

The technical and advisory service have been offered to 106 clients since the BDC opened. These clients represent all five areas of the Community Futures Region:

LGD of Alexander
Financial assistance in the amount of \$260,500 in loans was committed to nine clients — six in the LGD of Alexander and R.M. of Victoria Beach and three in Beausejour Brokenhead. The need for this alternative lending source in this area is borne out by the fact that few, if any, BDC's established across Canada have been able to come close to our loan statistics. With loan repayments and interest earned, the total amount of loans to the end of our first 12 months is estimated to be \$320,000.

The financial service that our Business Development Centre provides often enables the client to access additional funds from other lenders or equity partners. For example \$260,000 loaned by GSI to clients enabled them to borrow an additional \$1,244,500. Another way of stating this is that for every \$1 loaned by GSI an additional \$4.77 was leveraged. This activity has resulted in 40 jobs either created or maintained in the Community Futures area, involving the following sectors: agriculture 1, fishing 2, forestry 2, manufacturing 4, construction 3, wholesale trade 8, retail 4, finance 2, health service 2, hospitality 12.

It is important to reiterate that GSI has no grant money or low interest loans available. The policies and procedures also do not allow any staff or board members or members of their family to receive loans from GSI.

The Business Development Centre also assists business people to access government programs. The main programs accessed are the Federal Government Canadian Job Strategy, and the Provincial Government Job Training for Tomorrow.

These are programs where business people access training funds to pay for a portion of the salary of new workers in new jobs. To date ten employers have received \$62,350 to train 15 employees.

These programs are established to assist employees to become trained or retrained for jobs. In essence employers are paid to do the training rather than it being provided at a trade school or college. GSI has applications on hand and is familiar with the regulations.

We believe assisting business people to access these programs will result in more jobs and better trained employees in the area.

Seniors golf tournament wrapup

Precious golf for Jim Berry Trophy

Precious, Charleswood, captured the Jim Berry Memorial Trophy. For a low net honor of 58 at the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association Tournament held Monday, September 18 at the Winnipeg Canoe Club. The trophy is for association members in the age group 70 years and over. First runner up was Ken Bacon, Pine Ridge, with a net 62 C.B. Second runner up was Joe Stangl, Elmhurst, with a net 62.

Other finalists were:
Group "A" low gross — Russ Jones, St. Boniface, 72; Pine Ridge, 76-13-63; second low net — Ralph Hotel, Canoe Club, 76-10-66 C.B.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — No. 10 Betty Street, Powerview. 2 bedrooms, basement, small sun porch, tool shed. Ideal starter home, reasonably priced, beautiful lot, fenced in. Also, option to buy adjoining lot. For further information call 367-2375. 5-2xpd

**THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
PINE FALLS BRANCH NO. 64**
Branch and Auxiliary Meetings
will be held on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
at 6:00 p.m. with pot luck supper to follow meeting. All attending supper are asked to bring something towards it. Supper is open to all Branch, Auxiliary and Fraternal members along with their spouses/guests.

Prospects

The Provincial Government is ready to launch their new business assistance program around Nov. 1, 1989. The program, called Manitoba Business Start, will assist new business to access working capital. It offers a loan guarantee to lenders for matching personal funds up to \$10,000. A lender may loan funds on capital assets but is unable to loan on working capital because the equity is insufficient. If a new business requires \$10,000 working capital but has only \$5,000, a loan guarantee may be secured from the program to allow the additional \$5,000 to be borrowed.

GSI will have applications available for this program and may be designated as a training agent for the compulsory training (3 days) that is built into the program.

The October issue of the Trade and Commerce Magazine will feature eastern Manitoba. An article is being written about the business community and opportunities. Ex-

tra copies of this supplement will be available for distribution and will feature advertisers from the area. Any business wishing to advertise in this supplement may call 775-0201 by October 15.

A number of business opportunities are available in the area. Information and assistance is available from GSI regarding the businesses listed below:

- A data entry business employing 3-4 people
- An artistic company producing wildlife sculptures — provides opportunity for an individual, group of artists, a company or a co-operative.

GSI is working with a number of entrepreneurs whose ideas and business plans will result in some exciting job and investment opportunities. These will be advertised in area newspapers as they become available.

The end of the first fiscal year is October 31. At that time, an annual report will be produced which will be available to any interested people in the area.

Group "B" low gross — Chas Rheubottom, Bel Acres, 77; first low net — Ernie Saranchuk, Canoe Club, 81-17-64; second low net — Stan Restal, St. Boniface, 83-17-66.

Group "C" low gross — Bernie Hubert, Transcona, 84; first low net — Gordon Hanson, Pine Falls, 86-23-63; second low net — Ross Peacock, St. Boniface, 88-24-64 C.B.

Group "D" low gross — Jack Madison, Charleswood, 86; first low net — Vic Pucci, St. Boniface, 89-28-61; second low net — Stu Chandler, Assiniboine, 90-25-65.

There were 52 golfers in attendance, the golf course was in excellent condition, and the weather remained in our

favour. The dinner meeting was emceed by our president Ken Lloyd and ably supported by past presidents Rod Cooper and Red Halpin. It was nice to have Sam Southern, first vice president, back with us. Many thanks to the chef and staff for serving us with a delicious meal. Our next M.S.G.A. outing will be held Thursday, October 5 at Breezy Beno Country Club. See you there.

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Plans underway for 18-hole mini golf course at St. Georges

by Marlene Watson

Plans are underway and the preparations laid for the construction of an 18 hole mini golf course beyond the walls of the towering Fort Bas-de-la-Riviere at St. Georges Beach.

With completion desired for the spring of 1990, the golf course marks the final stages in Phase II of the St. Georges Community Club projects. Phase I saw completion last year with the fort, and Phase II includes the fort extension wall with tower (completed), the walkway from the boat launch to the beach (in place except for benches and lighting) and the pic-

nic grounds (everything done but the planting of grass, trees and shrubs, and walking trails), and the mini golf.

Community Club members have examined other mini golf courses in an effort to make theirs unique, and have combined history and various ideas to do just that.

A sneak preview of the front nine
Words in italics signify name of hole.

The first hole's cup will be inside the doorway of the *Log Homestead*. Hazards along the fairway include sloped sides and a large tree stump approximately 18 inches high.

Golfers will find it challenging to sink the ball on the *Rocky Beach* second hole, with large rocks placed strategically to make shooting difficult.

On the third hole, the ball will have to travel through the *Cherry Factory* towards a banked green.

The green and part of the fairway are banked on number four, with good aim needed to hit the ball through overlapping *Moose Antlers* situated at the beginning of the dog leg right hole.

Two *Log Jam* hazards, one on the fairway and one over the cup, will keep avid putters coming back for revenge on the challenging fifth hole.

On the dog leg right sixth hole, balls must go through a banked fairway before finishing in a cup hidden behind the historic *Creamery* building.

An array of horseshoes staggered along a straight number seven fairway will make a hole-in-one difficult at the *Blacksmith Shop*. The cup is found inside the building.

Number eight will pose especially difficult with a *Swangue Log* suspended vertically over the cup. Speed and timing will be the challenge here.

as the log must be swinging for the ball to fall in the cup.

The front nine ends at the *Church* hole. The front doors of the church swing towards toward the cup, with a white

picket fence lining the three angled fairway.

More challenges on the back nine
Early Farm Machinery will

be utilized to start the back nine, with one corner of the tenth hole walled off to force a right angle putt towards the cup hidden under the machinery.

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A view of the St. Georges beach from the Fort Bas-de-la-Riviere Tower.

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Mini golf course for St. Georges

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The eleventh hole represents pure history with the ball hit through a replica of the *First Schoolhouse*. Once the ball has successfully passed through the school, a bell rings.

A *Tipped Canoe* will lay on its side creating a 90 degree angle shot towards the cup on the twelfth hole. If the putt is aimed correctly, the ball will enter the canoe and roll out towards the cup.

On the thirteenth hole a *Beaver Dam* will be constructed over the cup with the fairway sloped towards the raised green.

The cup will be in the centre of this number fourteenth diamond shaped *Island* hole. Putters will have two choices of sides to hit towards, with humps on fairways in slightly different locations.

Sawn logs strewn on the fairway and beside the cup will create the hazards on the number fifteenth *Saw Mill* hole. Designers have added a bonus though, the ball can fit under the logs if hit firmly on the flat surface.

The sixteenth hole will

feature a pickle barrel tunnel on the fairway with the cup situated inside the *General Store*.

The seventeenth hole will be an uphill battle through three separate culverts approximately six inches in diameter, towards a green that is lower than the fairway with a sudden drop, called the *Dam* hole.

The final eighteenth hole will be the "piece de resistance" and the greatest attraction of all. Centered in the midst of the entire mini golf area, the ball is hit over an arched fairway *Bridge* that crosses a water feature described below.

Water feature a designer's dream

The water feature represents the Winnipeg River and its nine water falls between Lac du Bonnet and Traverse Bay before damming. The water is pumped from a pipe at the top of a five foot high rock garden and flows down a concrete, nine stepped water channel.

The bottom of the channel is lined with pebbles to hide concrete, with the water emptying into a pool and recirculated to the rock garden. Each six inch level change is covered with rocks of varying sizes so water bubbles and splashes over each "fall".

The entire water feature is surrounded by grass and planted trees that encompass about one third of the entire mini golf area. Each of the first seventeen holes border and go in a clock wise direction around the grass and water featured eighteenth hole. Community club member Diane Dube spoke of possibly ending the final golf hole with a replica of the Pine Falls Abitibi paper mill.

The seventeen surrounding holes are built amidst a ground area covered with packed, crushed limestone, with trees and shrubs creating an extreme outside border and also placed throughout the holes at certain locations. Onlookers will also be able to sit at one of ten benches strategically placed around the outside border.

The various golf holes will be constructed individually over the winter so the course will be ready for operation by next summer.

At present the land has been

landscaped, and trees and shrubs planted by the Canadian World Youth participants during a one-day volunteer community project.

The trees and shrubs were purchased from Glenmoor Nursery located on PTH 317, 15 miles west of Lac du Bonnet. Suppliers from Glenmoor Nursery delivered the trees and also spent the entire planning day overseeing and helping with the project.

Future community plans

Phase III of the community club projects will see extensive work done on the boat launch and surrounding area, with Phase IV consisting of work on the community club building.

The LGD of Alexander has helped with some of the construction work, particularly the walkway from the beach to the picnic grounds (Manitoba Highways department helped here as well), and the LGD has contributed recreational and grant monies towards the projects.

The provincial government has provided grant money to match the extensive funds raising efforts of the community club and the LGD contributions. Cost of the projects to date are in excess of \$100,000, with a proposed future outlay of \$150,000.

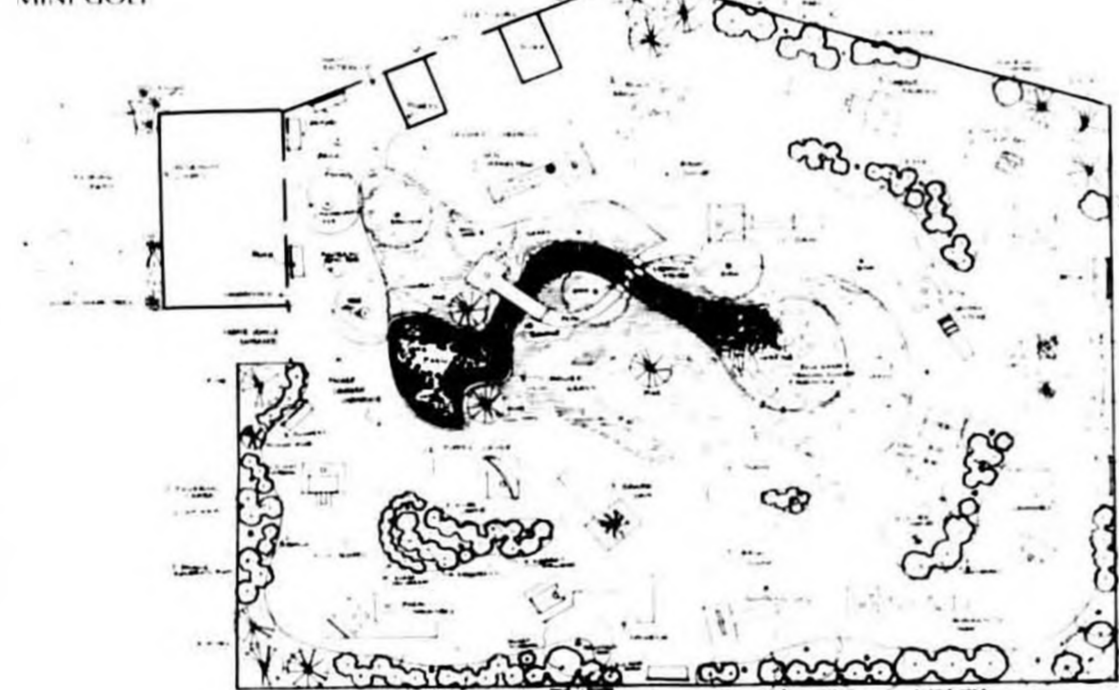
Community club executive and board members of Diane Dube, Paul Robert, Gnette McMullen, Huguette Nolin,

Fran Thompson, Moe Bouvier, Brenda Vincent, Rachel Raymond, Steve Meszaros, Hugh Wooley and Tim Seguin work at every chance to raise funds through socials, winter carnivals, 4P festival events, bazaars and raffles.

To realize their four phase project dream, the dedicated group have also taken part in the "elbow grease" end of it, through volunteer cleaning of the community club building, hours of project planning and design (some 6,000 hours), planting of trees and shrubs, volunteer running of the fort canteen and providing donated food throughout the busy summer, and lastly, overseeing construction in every stage of development.

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Chateau offers free bowling

To promote the fiftieth anniversary of the Pine Falls Bowling League, the Chateau Bowling Alley will be offering free bowling on Saturday, October 7 and Sunday, October 8 between the hours of 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. You will be allowed to bowl two free games and your only cost will be bowling shoe rental. This is open to any persons 14 year of age and over. If you are thinking of joining the league here's your opportunity to try bowling. This is also to promote youth bowling in the area. There will be league bowlers at the alleys to give instructions on bowling and score keeping. Bill Inge will be donating prizes for various scores throughout the two days.

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