

Forest fire season begins

Natural Resources' Fire Tac crew ready earlier than usual

by Charles Norman

Last Thursday afternoon a grass fire started by Merv Pedden to the west of Highway 304, north of Pine Falls generating station, got out of control and burned a four year old Abitibi plantation.

Normally, this time of the year is a good time to burn off dry grass. Because the bush is still wet, and grass fire will burn to the edge of the bush and stop. In this case the new growth was not dense enough to retain moisture.

The Department of Natural Resources was ready this year, tac crews were hired much earlier than usual and four crews, under crew boss Philip Starr were available. Twenty additional experienced fire fighters were hired and were on the job almost as soon as

the fire got out of control. Natural resource officer Rick Chow said the fire presented no serious problem. Four skidders were used to attempt to create a fire break within the plantation but failed. They moved to the north and were able to control the fire at natural barriers where dense bush had retained ground moisture.

A Hughes 500 D light helicopter, piloted by Dan Gauthier, doused hot spots within the plantation with pinpoint accuracy. "Basically the fire was out that evening," Le Chow said last Saturday, "but we have to spend two or three days more to take care of the peat. The snow will help to identify the hot spots." Chow said about 80 acres were burned before the fire was under control.



Fire tac crew in action. Within minutes the helicopter had taken care of this outbreak.

Development Board deals with annexation

by Charles Norman

In a series of three meetings, two last week, and one a week earlier, a major cause of delay in establishing the Winnipeg River Development Plan has been dealt with, any reference to annexation of the L.G.D. of Alexander land by Powerview has been removed from the draft plan.

Almost 18 months ago, *The Review*, reporting on a November '88 meeting of the development board, described Nick Roman's frustration with years of delay. "Why have a planning district then," he said. "We may as well dissolve it and wait until after the annexation decision. I've been here six years and we haven't done anything. I'm getting tired of it. We've been

arguing over that piece of land between Powerview and St. Georges since January (January 1988)."

The problem has been a clause in the development plan:

"The board shall support the village in annexing property between the village boundary and Highway 304 when the new lagoon is operational. The board shall also support the village in expanding its boundary westward to the existing Pine Falls community boundary."

More recently Powerview Mayor Frank Thibedeau has complained of being "railroaded" by the L.G.D.'s three to two majority on the board. (the development board has two Powerview representatives, Ted Pichor

and Frank Thibedeau, the L.G.D. has three, Richard Loring, Diane Dube and Nick Roman). Powerview councillor Alan Tardiff has suggested Powerview withdraw from the board leaving the area without a development plan, and the L.G.D. has said they don't need Powerview, they could adopt the plan as policy, and continue without any input from Powerview.

Since the legislation setting up the development board requires at least two municipalities to be a part of the board, and the Winnipeg River Development Board has only two to begin with, if Powerview withdrew there would be no board.

Councillor Tardiff's suggestion that Powerview withdraw from the Planning District was discussed informally at the last regular meeting of the council on April 10. Ted Pichor spoke against it, he said the village should continue to participate as the board goes through the draft plan clause by clause.

Pinawa to hold open house on hazardous waste

by Manju Lodha

Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation will be holding an open house in Pinawa. Graham Latonas, the Environment Planner informed the Pinawa Hazardous Waste Management Committee in Pinawa at their meeting on April 11, more preliminary results have come and the soil permeability is better than expected. The results were consistent with the work done by AECL. He said the hydraulic conductivity, "is not as low as we would like, time of travel subscript is 100 which is close to our criterion (water travelling 100 feet in 100 years). Latonas said the water levels in the piezometers were not stable, fluctuations could be seasonal.

Cliff Davison, a hydrogeologist and manager of Geoscience Branch at WNRE was invited to the meeting to participate and give his views on the hydrogeology of the area. Latonas asked Davison

how long it would take for the water levels to stabilize in the piezometers. Davison said, "It might take anywhere between two to three months to six months." He continued, "Beside the natural fluctuations the snow melting and the rain water could cause a state of transiency for several months."

Rick Cooke the president and the chief executive officer of MHWMC said there is a "premium to develop this site (near highway 520 in LGD of Pinawa) in relation to agriculture setting." He pointed out that about 20 acres of the ground will have to be reworked to meet their criterion and there will be some cost involved.

Cooke stated, "In our view it is time to talk to the people about it. We need public input before detailed characterization."

Latonas said that at this time there is no guarantee for any other location. This site

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Technology and Rural Man.

Has potential to become valuable communication tool

by Noreen Ostash
Interactive technology is here and the provincial government is starting to use it to pull rural Manitoba together.

Using a combination of telecommunications, the Hon. Bonnie Mitchellson, Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation, met with representatives of the eight recreation regions around the province to announce and discuss the \$1.8 million that the province will pump into new and innovative recreation development over the next two years.

In Beauséjour on April 7, representatives from Eastman gathered around the television monitor while Mitchellson made her presentation. Then it was time for each region to discuss their responses and come up with questions for the Minister. After a half hour break, it was time for the regions to respond by way of the telephone hook-up between the regions and the studio.

Each region responded to the announcement and was able to hear one another's questions and the Minister's answers and to share their views on both the announcement and the method of delivery.

Education Manitoba has purchased time on the interactive link, thereby adding visuals to the present teleconferencing that has taken advantage of telephone conference call capabilities.

Not surprisingly, the trial run for recreation regions was a bit self-conscious and frustrating. There were introductions, explanations and pauses that would not occur in a round

table discussion and the Minister's struggle to get used to talking to a camera rather than face to face.

There was a frustration of time constraints when not getting a straight answer to a question. People were not to sure how to press a question and they were deprived of using body language and gesture to make oneself clear. Each group also had to decide whether to take all the time to debate one question or leave it and move

on to the next.

Despite the frustrations, the eight regions could see the possibilities of the method of communication. More important than the contact with the government was the ability to hear the questions and concerns of the other regions. Given more time, a consensus of the regional concerns could have been drawn together and prioritized so that the Minister would have had a more concise

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Hughes 500D helicopter, piloted by Dan Gauthier, hits another hot spot in last Thursday's forest fire.

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and to deal with the annexation question, "when we come to it" either as a board with the support of the L.G.D. or by Powerview making an individual application to the municipal board.

A special meeting of the planning board on Wednesday, March 11 was called to discuss the proposed development plan. Board members moved through the plan clause by clause until they came to clause dealing with annexation.

It was deleted from the plan. A recorded vote was called for. Powerview councillors Pichor and Thibedeau voted to retain the clause. L.G.D. councillors Lowing, Dube and Roman voted for removal.

THANK YOU

The Pine Falls Home and School Association would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make our tea a success. The students and teachers provided us with entertainment, parents donated baking, businesses donated prizes, kids sold tickets and Ria Snell put it all together to make another successful tea. Thanks again.

Come and Go 60th Wedding Anniversary in honor of Clem and Aurore Coss



The children of Clem and Aurore Coss would like to invite you to come and celebrate their mom and dad's 60th wedding anniversary on April 22 at the Powerview Parish Hall from 2:00-4:00 p.m. (preferably no gifts)

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Household hazardous wastes

Most people are not sure what household hazardous wastes really are. Hazardous wastes in the home usually arise from ordinary household products such as cleaning fluids, solvents and paints, or automotive and garden care products.

When a paint can or old battery is thrown away, the chemical substance or residue becomes a hazardous waste.

An easy way to familiarize yourself with most household hazardous waste is to look on container labels for danger symbols. However, hazardous waste such as crank case oil and oil-based paints will not be identified this way.

What can I do with my hazardous waste?

The responsibility of the Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation is to design a hazardous waste management system which will include viable disposal solutions for household hazardous waste.

Until these are established, consider these simple HAZTIPS:

HAZTIP 1: Avoid the use of aerosol cans.
HAZTIP 2: Never bury or burn chemical containers containing residue.
HAZTIP 3: Don't buy more product than you need.
HAZTIP 4: Give excess quantities to those who will use them instead of throwing them away.

HAZTIP 5: If you need to dispose of large quantities of hazardous waste, contact your local municipality or the Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation for advice.

HAZTIP 6: Participate in Household Hazardous Waste Days in your area!

Why is this issue so important?

Household hazardous waste present serious environmental problems when disposed of: 1) directly into the ground or open water bodies,

- 2) into existing sewer systems, or
- 3) at municipal landfills and dumps.

Each of these unsatisfactory alternatives provides the means for harmful chemicals to enter the environment. Contaminated land and water will seriously threaten our quality of life.

Alternatives to hazardous cleaning agents: Experiment with these:

- Baking soda is non-abrasive scouring powder.
- Use vinegar and water for windows and smooth surfaces.
- For gleaming wood furniture, use 1 lbs. melted carnauba wax mixed with 2 cups mineral oil, or dissolve 1 tsp. lemon oil in 2 cups of mineral oil.
- Rub toothpaste on wood to remove water stains.
- Avoid aerosol products; mist particles can enter the blood stream. Use pump or spray bottles.
- Boil cinnamon and cloves in water on the stove for "Pot-pourri" air freshener!
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if slightly worked or engineered, could be considered as a possible site. Marv Ryz, chairman of the committee said that they have a sight which is available. Cooke said that the two great advantages of the site were that it was Crown Land and there were no residences near it.

Some members of the committee felt that until more specific results are obtained, informing the public may not be a very smart idea. Dave Studham, a committee member said, "We are involved in a process and in that process we intend to present

information as it is." Cooke commented, "Absolutely!" he continued, "if you are pushing towards waiting till the work is done, we will do so."

Keith Harvey agreed with Studham that the public should be informed as the process is carried on. Cooke said by holding an open house, "Pinawa will be in the game with other sites." Studham asked Cooke if there was any perfect site? Cooke replied "None." Cooke informed the committee that The Concerned Citizens group from Winnipeg had made some enquiries about the

hazardous waste site. They are not against it, they are interested in it.

Chairman Ryz said that it was time to move a motion on the floor to hold an open house. The resolution was unanimously carried. The tentative date for the open house is May 17.

Rosalind Patterson, a resident of Pinawa and member of Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation Board when approached said, "I think the public forum is a natural process. I am glad that the board is having a chance to do it."

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10. Two dinners	Mr. Pic's (Powerview)	Helen Haverlock (Great Falls)
11. Mini vibrator	Adela's (Lac du Bonnet)	Heather Softley (Great Falls)
12. Bath scale	Robinson's (Lac du Bonnet)	Norm Dube (St. Georges)
13. Two chicken dinners	Dritter's (Lac du Bonnet)	Kathy Hanson (Powerview)
14. Two pkg. closet savers	Beaver Lumber	Sandy Hurst (Great Falls)
15. Grocery hamper	Great Falls W.I. members	Pearl Blakeman (Pine Falls)

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Warren speaks . . .

Racing dogs is not evil

Although the publisher of this esteemed publication might not agree with me (and we would appreciate his view on this page), it appears that more and more Manitobans are ready and willing to accept yet another form of gambling — as long as profits go to benefit Manitoba society.

Because of this province's so-called Bible Belt and because, basically, early pioneers did not have the dollars to gamble, the advent of social wagering has been a long time coming (legally) to Manitoba.

Oh, sure, they rolled the dice and played poker way back when. But it was never legal. Indeed, try to collect a gambling debt through the court system in this province and you will hit a yellow, brick road.

But we have come some of the way. I am opening old wounds when I tell you that the publisher of *The Boissevain Recorder* annually bets \$5 apiece on each of a number of his annual editorial predictions with me (and usually loses), proving that a social debt for fun is probably part of man's instincts.

Now, we have the Crystal Casino open and thriving at the Hotel Fort Garry, Winnipeg with 175 Japanese-made slot machines, 18 Blackjack tables, two Baccarat tables, two Roulette tables and one for La Boule.

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They are ahead of expectations which, at first, were set at a profit of \$10-million per year, earmarked for the new Manitoba Health Services Development Fund.

(Fact: 125 full-time jobs with dealers, inspectors, security staff, slot machine and banking personnel, hosts and hostesses.)

We now have sports bars with some of them offering live TV of the horse racing at Assiniboia Downs, and live betting on the outcome. This has been a boom to some rural Manitoba hotels, most of which have been suffering with high beer and liquor taxes and low tourism.

Actually, as a country, we were slow in getting into gambling compared to many other nations in the Western World. It was not until 1969 when Criminal Code amendments legalized some forms of betting and gave the provinces full authority to operate lotteries and licence charitable religious organizations to raise money that way.

The huge increase in lotteries (Portage la Prairie's branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is a prime example) in rural areas, the upswing in the number of rural groups running hockey draft games for amazing prizes, snowmobile poker derbies, and all the rest of it, show that almost all communities have embraced legal gambling in one way or another.

Now, one Manitoban has introduced the possibility of yet another outlet for this basic instinct.

Greyhound racing. A.E. Mann, 9-K — 495 Lanark St., Winnipeg, tells me that he has "been involved" in greyhound racing for 20 years.

Mann buys pups in Australia, Ireland and the U.S., has them reared for him — when they are fast enough — he races them on American tracks.

COMMENT:

Responsible lobbying

Last Thursday's forest fire might not have developed into a serious problem, but in any event, it was brought under control almost immediately because fire tac crews and a helicopter were available.

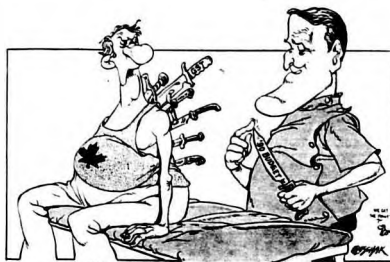
They were available because the Department of Natural Resources had an increased budget of "up front" money. Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns has given credit to the community for "responsible lobbying" which, he says, played a major part in enabling his department to increase its fire fighting budget.

It is an example of what the community can do when it works together. The two councils, local businessmen, Abitibi unions, and many local citizens were involved in a letter writing campaign and meetings, culminating in a meeting with Premier Filmon last month. It was successful. The three hundred or so who participated deserve to be congratulated for their effort.

Ted Pichor was right to insist on Powerview continuing to be involved in the Winnipeg River Planning District. While almost the entire area is within the L.G.D. of Alexander, people in Powerview, Pine Falls and Fort Alexander have an interest in how the region develops. Pine Falls and Fort Alexander are excluded from participating because they are not municipalities.

Eighteen months ago Ron Jackson suggested a special planning committee be formed where Abitibi could sit on an advisory board. He said a special study could look at Powerview, Pine Falls and St. Georges, right through to Fort Alexander and a sewer, water and land use development plan could be formulated.

Nothing has come of this very reasonable suggestion. Perhaps the time has come to reopen this question. If we can have the community working together on this, as we did on the forest fire issue, instead of at loggerheads over annexation, we just might find a solution to some of the water supply problems the region is experiencing.



"See, mind if I see your acupuncture's licence?"

are employed, and the amount of money generated at dog tracks in the U.S. and in Europe.

Mann submitted a detailed study to the previous NDP administration in Manitoba and did not even receive an acknowledgment. Perhaps he should try it again with the cash-strapped Filmon government.

The National Greyhound Association in the U.S. publishes a huge glossy magazine, *The Greyhound Review* 16 times per year and — from reading it — it is obvious that we are talking a billion-dollar business.

Seems to me that it is ridiculous to ignore another great source of wealth — for both government and charitable or health organizations — just because a few members of the animal-rights movement object.

What do you think? Let me know.

Dancing Blades Figure Skating rewards supper and presentations

by Marilyn Cyr

The Dancing Blades held their pot luck supper and awards night on Wednesday, April 11, at the Powerview Arena. Many skaters and families attended enjoying a wonderful meal. All skaters received a Dancing Blades Figure Skating pin to wear on their jackets. Special thanks went out to the coaches Kristine Phillips, Kristen Paukovic, Rozanne Frette, Leila Landra, Michele Steinke, Michael Ridd and Jocelyn Litke, our pro for

their time over the skating year. Trophies were presented to the Novice 1, 2, 3, 4 group and Land 2 group. Jennifer Sharpe received most improved and Patricia Anderson received most promising. From the Novice 1 and 4 group, most improved was Stephanie Ginter and most promising Blicame Pelland. From the senior skaters, most improved was Leila Landra and most promising Deanna Cyr.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

"Crop rotation is defined as the practise of changing the crops grown on the same piece of ground each year." Eliot Coleman — *Harrowsmith Magazine*.

Even though crop rotation is an important part of responsible garden management, very few gardeners practise it. Because their gardens are small they do not bother with rotation with the results of decreasing yields and increasing pests. The characteristics of a crop and its cultivation helps certain weeds find a favorable niche — a place where they need to flourish. By rotating your crops you change those conditions and can irradiate the weeds if a proper successor is used.

Some crops can be regarded as *clean-up crops*. Two examples are potatoes which require hilling and squash which have a long cultivation period. Use of these types of crops in a rotational system can help irradiate weeds.

Crop rotation can prevent a build-up of soilborne insects. Most insects have a narrow range of host plants and over winter in the soil near their food source. By moving the host plants each year you make it difficult for newly emerging insects to find their food source.

Rotation also helps prevent a build-up of soilborne diseases. When crops are not rotated, fungi, bacteria, and viruses can reproduce year after year making it virtually impossible to control them. Rotating moves the host plant and can drastically reduce the disease population.

Some examples of disease affected by rotation are bean blight, black rot, cabbage black leg, clubroot, cucumber anthracnose, fusarium wilt, pea root rot and potato scab.

Closely related vegetables should not follow each other in rotation as they may share the same diseases and pests. Space susceptible crops at intervals sufficient to hinder the buildup of their pest organisms.

Rotation improves soil structure because different crops en-

tail different soil preparations and are cultivated with different techniques. The roots of different crops are sent to various depths, so rotation can make use of the full depth of the soil. Deep rooting plants break up the soil making paths for less vigorous spotting plants and for water and air to penetrate deeper into the soil.

Rotation also helps prevent the depletion of soil nutrients by varying the soil levels that the nutrients are drawn from. Different crops require different nutrients and rotation can make nutrients more available.

More about crop rotation next time.

Date to remember — on Saturday, May 5, the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be holding a yard and garden sale in the Pine Falls Arena. Anyone wishing to rent a table should phone Noel Papineau at 367-8886 or Paul Doyle at 367-2204. Donations for the Horticultural Society's table will be greatly appreciated (no clothes please). For pick up call the above two numbers.

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 Top ticket sellers were: 1) Karl MacLellan, 2) Bradley Allen, 3) Owen Hanson and Jason Dankowski.



Greg Mearon (left), Len Cymbal, and Richard Kuffner of Northern Light Memorials show a sample of what can be done to a new or existing grave stone.

New business for Beausejour

Northern Light Memorials is a newly formed business in Beausejour that specializes in standard and custom designed gravestones. The business started as an out-of-the-home business last year and is now operating at 710 Gertrude Avenue.

Richard Kuffner is the company president and brings over 20 years of experience in graphic arts, an art which sees a slab of pure granite transfigured into a beautiful headstone complete with color artwork. The color comes complete with a written 50 year guarantee done through independent lab tests.

W.R. 4-H Club news

by Letta Laurila

The Winnipeg River 4-H Club held a meeting on April 2. Mrs. Roberta Winnemuller, 4-H program assistant, met with new and old members to discuss project advancements. Mrs. Winnemuller stressed that all projects must be complete on Achievement Day as they will not be accepted on a later date and the member will not complete the year.

There are 13 members in the Winnipeg River 4-H Club. Six members are in Clothing One and Two, under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Bourgeois. Six members are working on a project called *Looking Good and Feeling Great*, with Mrs. Vivian Chown. One member in Clothing Four is led by Mrs. Bev Cronshaw. Mrs. Liz Laurila has kindly acted as Head Leader for the year.

The Winnipeg River 4-H Club will be holding their Achievement Day on Monday, April 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall in Pine Falls. A fashion show will take place and refreshments will be served. Family and friends are invited to attend.

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Children's Month — April is Children's Month, sponsored by Manitoba Rapids Arts Council. Watch for details weekly.

Library Allard — Board meetings every second Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard Reading Room. Hours — Tues. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 1:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Thurs. 1:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Fri. 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard in St. Georges Community Club. All women welcome.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Falls Hall. All women are welcome.

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

Laplan Bingo — every Wed. night at Legion Hall Pine Falls. Doors open 7:00 p.m. Regular program 8:00 p.m.

Three Bears Day Care parent and board meeting — Held the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care. All are welcome.

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

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month in Hospital board room. We welcome new members.

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

Sea Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Senior's Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club.

Pine Falls Basketball 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.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
 Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



The battle to save Planet Earth

There is no longer such a thing as garbage; there are only employment possibilities. This is my firm conclusion after a day-and-a-half at a recycling conference. There were 450 in attendance, all ages and all stations in life included. They reinforced a belief of mine that the citizens are light-years ahead of Ottawa when it comes to concern for the environment.

What did I learn? That there is much more literature on pollution and its problems than I had ever dreamed, and that there are special-interest groups studying every individual aspect of this subject. I learned also that the day is not far off when the authorities declare war on the old-fashioned, unattended landfill. I heard the experts say that no one knows what's in them, nor what is being added. A likely alternative is the Alberta practice of regional replacements, fewer in number and much larger in size. When a pre-sorting station is located at a regional landfill, the metal, glass, and plastic is saved from burial and dispatched into some recycling stream. Individuals with practical imaginations may get rich if they learn what to do with this stuff.

I also heard a great deal of waffle. There are citizens who honestly believe that all a province has to do is pass some heavy-handed legislation and the planet will be saved. Those who think this way fail to reckon with the certain resistance which awaits any move on any topic. I believe

that without some heavy pre-conditioning, rural residents are not prepared to pay stiff charges at the landfill gate. You all know the alternative: more bags of stuff will end up in more ditches.

If you want to know how the other half lives, consider these statistics. If you want to deliver one ton of refuse in some centres, here's what it will cost you: Toronto, \$100; Quebec City, \$69.75; Minneapolis, \$133; Philadelphia, \$200. Cash, please.

I visited 30-40 displays, some commercial, some from volunteer agencies. I saw many recycled products: fabrics, metal, and fine papers. I watched a video of a monstrous machine eating a car and spitting out hand-sized chunks of metal.

I even made a small investment. For \$11 I acquired two red nylon shopping bags called Keep-sacs, the products of a successful cottage industry established by two homemakers. From now on they will accompany me on my trips to the store.

When I was asked what has to happen before more families become more serious about recycling, I thought immediately of the homefront during WW2. Citizens saved, and scrimped, and salvaged, and did so because of powerful motivation. I suspect we won't repeat that performance until we're led into a battle to save our globe.

A famous engineer-philosopher named Buckminster Fuller put it precisely right when he said,

Educational campaign initiated to help prevent wildfires

In view of last year's disastrous fire season, Manitoba Labour put forward a proposal requesting funds to create an educational campaign to help prevent wildfires which destroy our forests.

For the first time, funds from the Fire Insurance Prevention Fund were approved for this kind of educational effort. Beginning in January, planning began for a fifty thousand dollar multi-media campaign to be ready for the beginning of the 1990 fire season.

In brief, the campaign will concentrate on two types of people-caused fires. Every spring, after Manitoba's seemingly endless winters we all get "clean-up fever". The resulting clean-up fires often escape into nearby forests and create major problems. Burning

garden residue, roadside ditches and the like is a common activity for town and country residents alike. The flip side of all this clean-up activity is that people often haul the trash to their local dumps. Too often people set that trash on fire, unaware that this is the job of the dump operators. Run-away dump fires are common and in many cases escape into nearby forests.

The campaign, using the theme "Before You Burn", asks Manitobans to seek advice from their local fire chief or Natural Resources officer. Brochures will be distributed in the areas of the province known as the "agro-fringe" — that is, areas where agricultural land and forest lands meet. These areas are most at risk for these kinds of fires. Television and print advertising will run beyond the agro-fringe.

With moisture conditions still low in Manitoba, this year's fire season has the potential to be a serious one. Let's hope that all of us take more care not to start fires which could go out of control. It's a simple but important message for everyone who cares about the natural beauty of this province. So please, think "Before You Burn".

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990
 Great Falls Community Hall
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BEFORE YOU BURN

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Garage Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1990

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Yard & Garden Garage Sale

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

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If you use an air conditioner operate it only when it's needed. If it is cool outside, leave the air conditioner off. Consider buying a timer! The air conditioner can be turned off while you are away and be turned on just before you return.

Other ways to keep your house cool is to close the blinds and curtains, and keep doors and windows shut during the day. If there is air leakage around the windows or doors, caulk them. Not only does caulking stop cold air from entering your home in the

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of the Pine Falls Hospital, for their care and kindness during my stay in hospital. To my family, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls. Thank you all.

With sincere appreciation,
Laura Earle

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Keep your appliances in good working order.

• Refrigerators should be defrosted when the ice becomes 1/4" (.64 cm) thick. Carefully vacuum or brush the coils once a year to remove dust and dirt so your fridge can run efficiently.

• Operate the dishwasher only when it is full. You will save hot water, electricity and detergent!

• When using the range, thaw frozen foods before cooking. This can reduce the baking time by a third. Do not keep pecking into the oven! The temperature drops every time you open the oven door. Also, glass or ceramic baking dishes will allow you to cook at lower temperatures.

Following these procedures will cost you little time, and little money. But they will probably save you money while you conserve energy. When the week of April 22 arrive, be energy smart.

SIMARD — In loving memory of my dad, Dick, who left us April 19, 1986.

Dear Dad,
If we could have one lifetime wish, we would wish with all our hearts, for yesterday and you.

Our hearts still ache in sadness, and secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know. Our thoughts are always with you. Your place no one can fill. In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still. They say time heals everything, but we know it isn't so. For when ties of love are broken and loved ones have to part, it leaves a wound that never heals and sad and broken hearts.

With love always, your daughter
Phyllis and son-in-law Clem.

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9:00 a.m. Recorder solos — beginner, junior and intermediate
9:15 a.m. Recorder duets — beginner, intermediate
Small recorder ensembles — junior, intermediate
9:30 a.m. School recorder ensembles — beginner, junior
9:45 a.m. Action songs — kindergarten, Grade 1
10:15 a.m. Intermission
10:30 a.m. School rhythm bands — Grade 2, Grade 3
11:00 a.m. School bell choir — Grade 3
11:10 a.m. School handbell choir — Grades 4, 5, 6
Lunch break

12:45 p.m. Classroom choir — Grade 4
1:15 p.m. Classroom choir — Grade 1
1:30 p.m. Classroom choir — Grade 5
2:00 p.m. Classroom choir — Grade 2
2:15 p.m. Intermission
2:30 p.m. Classroom choir — Grade 6
2:45 p.m. Classroom choir — Grade 3
3:00 p.m. Vocal solo — age 9-12
3:30 p.m. Vocal solo — age 12 and over
4:00 p.m. Small vocal ensemble

Monday evening performances
Lutheran Church of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Piano duet — Grades 1-3
7:15 - 9:00 p.m. Piano — Grades 4, 5, 6, 9

Tuesday performances
May 1, 1990
Lutheran Church of the Cross, Lac du Bonnet
Adjudicator: Richard Graig
9:00 a.m. Piano solo — beginner
9:30 a.m. Piano solo — beginner, second year
10:15 a.m. Intermission
10:30 a.m. Piano solo — Grade 1
11:15 a.m. Piano — Grade 2
Lunch break

12:45 p.m. Piano — Grade 3
1:45 p.m. Organ solo — age 9
2:05 p.m. Organ solo — age 10
2:25 p.m. Intermission
2:40 p.m. Organ solo — age 11
3:10 p.m. Organ solo — age 12
3:30 p.m. Organ solo — over age 14

Wednesday, May 2, 1990
Centennial School
Adjudicator: Terry Welsh
9:00 a.m. Spoken poetry — Kindergarten, Grades 2, 4 and 5
10:20 a.m. Intermission
10:35 a.m. Spoken poetry — Grades 6 and 7
11:15 a.m. Serious reading solo — Grades 7 and 8
Lunch

1:00 p.m. Speech choir — Kindergarten
1:15 p.m. Original speech choir — Grade 1
1:30 p.m. Speech choirs — Grades 2, 6 and 8
2:30 p.m. Intermission
2:45 p.m. Speech choirs — Grades 3 and 4
Thursday, May 3, 1990
Centennial School
Adjudicator: Jill Lhotka
9:00 a.m. Square dancing — Grade 4-6
9:45 a.m. Folk dance — Grades 1 and 2
10:15 a.m. Intermission
10:30 a.m. Folk dance — Grades 5 and 6
11:15 a.m. Creative dance — Grade 1
11:30 a.m. Folk dance — Grade 3
Lunch

12:45 p.m. Creative dance — Grades 6 and 7
2:15 p.m. Intermission
2:30 p.m. Creative dance — Grade 8
3:00 p.m. Square dance — adult
Friday, May 4, 1990
Edward Schreyer School, Beausejour
Adjudicator: Ron Komar
9:00 a.m. Violin solo — Grade 4
9:15 a.m. Orchestra workshop
Friday, May 4, 1990
Lac du Bonnet Senior School
Adjudicator: Ron Komar
12:45 p.m. Junior stage band
1:00 p.m. Band workshop



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National Citizenship Week 1990 makes its "Mark"

Constituents in Provencher have long cherished their ancestral roots and celebrated with pride their citizenship. This week, Canadians nationwide will celebrate their Canadian citizenship during National Citizenship Week (NCW) 1990, April 15 to 21.

The Mark of a Nation is the theme of this year's National Citizenship Week, which runs from April 15 to 21, 1990. This theme commemorates the Canadian flag's twenty-fifth anniversary — a quarter century throughout which the national flag has proudly symbolized the distinctive values and the unique spirit of Canadian citizenship.

NCW was first proclaimed by the prime minister in 1987 to coincide with the fortieth anniversary of Canadian citizenship. Each year since then, National Citizenship Week has been celebrated during the week of April 17, the anniversary of the proclamation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

NCW, more than being simply a celebration, is also intended to encourage Canadians

to reflect on the values which animate Canadian citizenship. Among these citizenship values are a respect for and pride in Canada's diverse ethnic and linguistic heritage, and commitment to the principle of equality for all Canadians, whether citizens by birth or by choice. Equally important are the Canadian spirit of community and sense of compassion which form the foundation of the country's unique social programs. In addition, through the events of National Citizenship Week, we should reflect on our nation's commitment to freedom and fairness; of the importance of citizen participation in the affairs of their country; and of Canada's leading role in the international community in areas as diverse as international peace and the environment.

While National Citizenship Week educates Canadians about their rights as Canadian citizens, it also emphasizes the individual responsibility of each Canadian to uphold and protect these rights and the fundamental citizenship values which underlie them.

Nationwide, it is anticipated that close to 500 events will take place to mark National Citizenship Week. The voluntary and private sectors are lending their support to NCW in a diversity

of ways ranging from the organization of public panel discussions to the production of promotional videos. Also actively involved in the week are all levels of government, with Premiers and Mayors across the country officially proclaiming National Citizenship Week and hosting special NCW events.

Federal government involvement in National Citizenship Week will be spearheaded by Gerry Weiner, Secretary of State and Minister of State for Multiculturalism and Citizenship. A highlight will be the presentation of the 1990 Citation for Citizenship to 25 Canadian individuals and organizations in recognition of the outstanding contributions to Canadian citizenship and the values it represents. A special launch to the week, the third annual presentation of the Citations will take place at a Parliament Hill ceremony on April 10.

Past National Citizenship Weeks have proven extremely successful, involving Canadians from coast to coast and producing a growing public awareness of both the values involved in Canadian citizenship and the responsibility of all Canadians to ensure that they are upheld. To our new citizens and residents who have chosen Provencher in which to live, congratulations!



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BOOK NOOK

by Mona Boss

For a change of pace, this article will feature novels based in different countries of the world. South Africa is our first stop and two authors featured are Wilbur Smith and Barbara Wood.

Mrs. Shirley Finkbeiner has been kind enough to review Barbara Wood's novel for the column.

Review

by Shirley Finkbeiner

Right now, with so much attention focused on South Africa, we are perhaps even more ready to look at a novel of this beautiful, angry land.

Green City in the Sun is a big story of the Treverton family who settled in Kenya following World War I. The first of the male Trevertons came with a dream of carving a coffee plantation out of the forest; his sister had as compelling a dream of setting up a medical clinic for the Kikuyu people.

Some of the events that follow are shown to us through the eyes of several of these proud Kikuyu who watch helplessly as their homes, their lives, and the old beliefs of their people are harshly dealt with by the ambitious settlers.

We watch the anger of the Mau Mau as the movement grows and they take their oath 'the soil is ours'; the upheaval of violence and revolution as Kenyatta calls for self government. In the character of Wacheru, the medicine woman, we are given a glimpse of the old traditions of the Kikuyu tribe, and some of the terrors.

The contrasts are stark — the Englishman who brought silver china and a grand piano with him, with dinner served at first in tents. The sounds of piano chords drift out into the night to join with the rhythm of the African drums. The doctor in the medical clinic attempting to educate as well as cure, with the medicine woman and her taboos and the rites and beliefs of her ancestors, ever malevolent, ever watching and waiting.

The lives of a great many people move through this book with their hatreds and their losses. The generations pass, and Africa changes dramatically until we see it through the eyes of a Traverton granddaughter.

There are many times in the story when the old drums and the stilet of bare feet on forest trails are very real, times when the terror of the Mau Mau is in your own heart along with the frightened white settlers.

And there are many times when you feel, along with the Kikuyu, that this world of Kenya has changed too quickly, and too much has been lost. This is one of the new books

in the library, and I think it is one you will find makes for interesting and entertaining reading.

Wilbur Smith is a prolific novelist. He was born in Zambia and has lived all his life in Africa which makes his commitment to that continent very deep. A full-time writer since 1964, he also finds time to travel out of Africa and enjoy his other interests such as numismatics, (study of coins), wildlife photography and big game fishing.

He and his wife make annual visits into the dwindling wilderness of Central Africa. His latest masterpiece is *A Time to Die* and he has created 20 other enthralling novels all of which portray his depth and dedication to research and his



Two skidders attempt to establish a fire break.

Technology and Rural Manitoba continued from 2

response to her announcement.

The real advantage will be the ability to call another con-

ference once everyone has had some experience with the new programs and see where the changes are going, how they might be modified and to share what has been learned. It will also allow the regions to address individual concerns when they are most pressing.

There were no figures on the costs. While it must be high, so is the cost of bringing represen-

tatives into Winnipeg and other centres from around the province. The major advantage will be time. A one or two hour conference will certainly be easier to organize and attend than a full day or weekend with travelling time to boot. The disadvantage will be the lack of all the discussion that goes on between conference and agenda items.

Some titles to look for at the library are *The Burning Shore*, *The Power of the Sword*, *The Eye of the Tiger*, *The Diamond Hunters* and many more listed under SMI for Smith. W



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