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Planning District pays expenses with wrong funds

by Charles Norman

The Winnipeg River Planning District has been using the wrong money to cover some of its expenses.

In 1983, when the board was set up, a special levy of \$10,000 should have been set up to cover expenses related to the establishment of a development plan. Eight percent of this (\$810.80) should have been contributed by the Village of Powerview and 92% (\$9,324.20) by the Local Government District of Alexander over a three year period. This was overlooked when the board was established.

However, the provincial government at the time set up a trust fund of \$13,440 to be used for feasibility studies in connection with the plan. To date \$5,225 has been legitimately charged to this fund, mostly for Powerview lagoon studies.

In the meantime the board has been paying for maps, public hearings, background reports and special meetings out of the trust account which should have come out of the \$10,000 special levy.

When the development plan is completed, late this year or early in 1991, any money remaining in the trust account has to be repaid to the provincial government.

The problem was discovered during the preparation of this year's Planning District budget. Powerview and the LGD were faced with finding \$810 and \$9,324 respectively, immediately. Powerview had already set its budget for the year.

A lengthy discussion of the situation, how it came about, and what to do about it, took place at last Tuesday's meeting of the board. Ron Jackson suggested that since the board now has a surplus of \$40,000 in its regular operating account, the secretary-treasurer, Marlene Watson, be instructed to contact municipal affairs to see if the \$10,000 could come out of this surplus.

The suggestion was accepted, taxpayers will find out at the next meeting of the board if they are going to be faced with an unexpected \$10,000 bill.

Abitibi-Price to take part in newsprint recycling program

by Charles Norman

Beginning on May 1, the Winnipeg *Free Press*, The Winnipeg *Sun*, The Resource Recovery Institute and Abitibi-Price will participate in a newsprint recycling program.

John Barker, executive director of the Resource Recovery Institute said institute employees will pick up old newspapers from 16,000 homes beginning next week. He hopes to expand this to another 16,000 homes this fall.

Homeowners participating in the project will purchase blue bags for 20¢ each and will deposit their old newspaper and flyers in the bags on the curb side every two weeks on a regular garbage collection day.

The Institute staff will increase from seven to fifteen to handle the project which is expected to cost \$250,000 a year. The cost is to be shared by the *Free Press*, *The Sun*, and Abitibi who will purchase the paper. Barker said he expects to collect about 2,500 tonnes per year from the initial 16,000 homes.

Al Wingate, technical director at Abitibi's Pine Falls mill, said the mill can handle 6,000 to 8,000 tonnes per year but warned that staples will have to be removed from inserts. The mill has not yet installed equipment to remove staples from the pulp made from the used newsprint.

Bob Fenton, Recycling Council of Manitoba, was enthusiastic. "We called for industry to take responsibility and guarantee recycling materials," he said, "and that is what the *Free Press*, *The Sun* and Abitibi-Price are doing."

"They're making sure material is diverted from the landfill site," he said, "and that's super."

Abitibi's Pine Falls mill already uses a small percentage of recycled newsprint, primarily from *Free Press* overruns. The mill can use up to 5% of its total pulp requirement in recycled newspapers.

The Review began using Abitibi newsprint six weeks ago. Several local organizations are said to be looking at following Winnipeg's example and setting up a local newsprint recycling project.

Dev. Board rejects plea to build sleeping cabin

by Charles Norman

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Winnipeg River Development Board, the secretary-treasurer read a letter from a Mr. R. Woods of Winnipeg seeking permission to build a sleeping cabin on his property.

In a moving appeal he described how his father leased his original land in 1946 and how for many years prior to that he used to stay with his uncle, Elmer Hendry, close to his present location.

"We had a wonderful spot," he wrote. "Sand beach, fine stand of spruce, virtually inaccessible except by a long walk or by water from McArthur Falls."

"The McArthur Falls dam completely ruined our land," he continued. "So my father was given a choice of any land in the area to compensate our loss."

The family moved to its present site in 1958 on the east shore of Lac du Bonnet. It was chosen because it was not accessible by road and never would be. At that time accessibility by road was not a condition for granting a lease and the family felt that the

property could be split between members of the family when the need arose.

"In my generation it was not necessary," he wrote. "As my sister built a cabin between our site and the Hendry site. My wife and I built the present day guest cabin to use for our family sleeping quarters and my parents used the old main cabin."

Mr. Woods cannot subdivide his property because it is not accessible by road but his family has since grown, with five children of his own and several grandchildren he finds he has once again run out of room.

"The problem arises when the majority of our family, including my mother, arrive for the weekend," Woods wrote, "Then we have problems with space and a four generation mix which causes difficulty particularly in the early morning and late evenings."

The board was not impressed by the needs of Woods' extended family. One member commented that it was not a very large lot; another was concerned about setting a precedent.

The application was rejected.

Eastern newsprint union asks for 8% increase plus cost of living

by Charles Norman

Negotiations between the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the eastern newsprint industry are off to a slow start.

The union's bargaining agenda was presented to Abitibi on April 2 and is

scheduled to resume this week. The contract expires April 30.

The C.P.U. which represents all Abitibi mill workers except Pine Falls where United Paperworkers International Union is the bargaining agent, has asked for

an 8% general increase, cost of living increases, a shorter work week, and various special rate adjustments.

The Irving Rothesay mill in New Brunswick, where the contract expired at the end of last year, has been on strike since April 10.

The Leader and Review win awards

The Lac du Bonnet *Leader* and the Winnipeg River *Review* took several awards at the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association's annual convention held in Winnipeg last week.

The Review received three firsts including Best in Class, Best Typography and Best Front Page in the tabloid category, circulation under 1500. *The Review* was also awarded second place for Editorial Page and a second for Best Feature Story which includes all 44-member newspapers throughout the province.

The Leader received a third place finish in the class of tabloid, circulation 1501 to 4,000, with 69 out of 100 points, following behind the Boisbervain *Recorder* with 73 and the Beausejour *Manitoba Beaver* with 74 points.

The Leader took third place for Best Typography and a second for Best Front Page.

The Steinbach *Carillon* was once again, for the fifth consecutive year, awarded the best all-round community newspaper.

Cash register cover-up

It seems that the more questions asked about the Goods and Services Tax, the more confusion is created by the so-called simple, fair and workable tax system proposed by federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson. Recently, another area of confusion was brought to light by John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, who is deeply concerned about Canada's retailers as they face the daunting task of coping with the as-yet unharmonized federal/provincial GST at the cash register.

The facts tell the story: Approximately 450,000 to 500,000 cash registers are currently installed in Canada. Roughly 10 to 15 percent are computers, while the remaining 85 to 90 percent are electronic cash registers. Another 200,000 retailers use cash drawers without any sort of electronic or computerized equipment. Most electronic

cash registers in use today can handle two tax systems as long as both taxes are applied on the same number, but they cannot handle two taxes if one tax is applied on the other — the current state of the unharmonized GST.

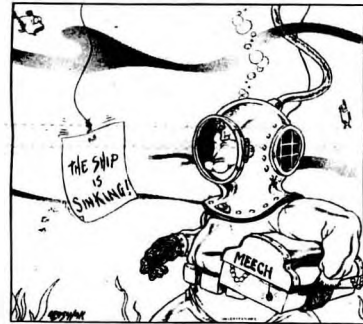
Changing these electronic cash registers or supplying new equipment would take, according to industry experts, approximately one year after the GST legislation is passed into law and the provinces clarify how they will apply their own tax.

The result will, quite simply, create chaos on a number of fronts. Many retailers will not be able to show the GST on their invoices or cash receipts. Some businesses will price their goods GST-inclusive while others will price their goods GST-exclusive. Some firms will buy new equipment prematurely before the rules are clarified, and others will inadvertently purchase computerized equip-

ment they might not need. Furthermore, if the GST is harmonized at some point with provincial tax systems, small firms will have spent this money for nothing.

The incredible fact is, says Bulloch, the federal government has known all along about the cash register problem and willfully engaged in a cover-up in order to get the legislation through the House of Commons. In a stinging letter to the finance minister, Bulloch deplored Wilson's unwillingness to meet with CFIB representatives and cash register manufacturers who concur that the GST will create a disaster at the cash register for both small retailers and consumers. Bulloch says that: "Neither the small business community nor the Canadian consumer has been well-served by your government's misinformation campaign that falsely claims the GST is a simple tax. The lack of honesty only works against the government at a time when Canadians more than ever deserve to be given the truth from those elected to serve them."

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Making a sound environmental choice

Environmentalism is everybody's business.

While governments at all levels may issue orders and make regulations, real reform happens only when people and governments work together.

Indeed, it is this understanding that motivates the PC government's recent Green Plan — a plan to consult all levels of society for advice and input on how to make Canada a more environmentally friendly nation.

But Canadians don't have to wait for a Green Plan discussion session to begin changing the nation's environmental destiny; the opportunity is likely at a store near you.

On March 21, the first ten products to carry the federal Environmental Choice Program *Écologo* were unveiled.

Products are eligible to bear the *Écologo* if they meet Environmental Choice guidelines. These guidelines, aimed at making the most out of recycling and reusing, now cover ten consumer product types. These are: lead-zinc batteries, water-based paints, fine paper from recycled paper, miscellaneous

products from recycled paper, newsprint from recycled paper, heat recovery from ventilators, thermal insulation from wood-based cellulose fibre, re-refined lubricating oil, products made from recycled plastics, and cloth diapers.

The recipients of Environmental Choice certification are: Babykins Diapers, Broslube Oil, Mohawk Oil, Du Pont Canada fencing made from recycled plastic, Benjamin Moore water-based paints, International Paint, ICI Paint, Can-Cell and Fibres cellulose insulation, and Noranda Forest Recycled Paper.

Guidelines for another five product types are expected soon.

To obtain the right to display the *Écologo*, manufacturers and retailers must submit their products for testing and licensing to the Canadian Standards Association, which has been contracted by the Environmental Choice Program to do assessments.

Guidelines for certification are overseen by a 16-member committee.

The program is ideal in

design. Consumers who, through their day-to-day purchasing decisions, want to take positive steps in the direction of environmental reform are able to do so; and manufacturers and retailers, too, are able to show corporate goodwill by working Environmental Choice parameters into their goods and services.

In the end, everyone wins. Incidentally, the Provencher Spring Householder is in production, and I will be featuring additional information on the Environment.

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Warren speaks...

Kids in trouble: Another way out

You may not know it, and you might disagree violently with the concept, but strong out across our province are a series of so-called "youth justice committees" operating under a unique program designed to handle cases within the community without going to court.

There are 10 such committees in Winnipeg alone (they handled an astounding 900 cases last year), and 30 outside the city. In fact, if you are a kid in trouble, you might be fortunate in that the system operates and covers Bois-des-Vallées, Killarney, Carleton Place, Steinbach, and is being developed in Russell and Lac du Bonnet.

Beausejour has a most active group, volunteers who have been working since 1982, dealing out this form of justice to young juvenile offenders.

Let's make it clear at the outset, this is not a small, liberal, slap-on-the-wrist "you've-been-a-bad-boy, so don't do-it-again" program. They do NOT deal with driving offences, or crimes where loss of damage exceeded \$1,000.00, or with incidents in which violence or the threat of violence was involved.

They will deal with a teen-age girl, who has lifted a \$30 make-up kit from a local store.

Tragically — and that's a different problem from a psychological viewpoint for a different column — most of them have enough money in the pocket of their jeans to pay for that self-same kit.

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The volunteer committee will interview the young offender, with or without the parents present. Then a so-called "diversion agreement" is signed, which may include community work, restitution, an apology, or other pertinent measures.

If the young offender follows the contract to the letter and fulfills his/her assignment, the record of the conviction is not entered into the legal files.

Basically, rather than straightforward punishment, what we are talking about here is the fact that young offenders are accepting the responsibility of their actions and the penalty imposed by the committee in their neighborhood.

I interviewed two teenage kids who had been caught shoplifting and had gone through the Youth Justice Committee system. Interestingly, one of the members of the committee was a student at the same school attended by these girls.

What of heckling and put-downs among their teen-age peers?

"Some... but they all knew what we had done and what we had to do after appearing in front of the committee," they told me.

They had to pick up litter at the community rink for 300 hours!

They both told me they would never shoplift again (and, yes, I can hear some people who would rather put them in jail and throw away the key saying: "Oh, yeah!").

But the statistics show otherwise.

Young people who go through this system, which is officially called "alternative measure programming", get into later trouble less often than comparable groups. Recurrence is low. In fact, like many teen-age crimes, the kids realize that the spit-of-the-moment action might have given them a criminal record for life — and they wise up.

The other key ingredient in all this is the make-up of the committee, volunteers all. Any record of an "alternative measure" is kept confidential and may not be used against young offenders after two years have passed.

There is another major benefit for society with this program.

It costs a helluva less than putting a juvenile offender through the entire court system — the cost of court time, lawyers (perhaps legal Aid), paperwork, judges, etc.

The taxpayer gets off far easier than the normal process.

And, there is no force — if a young offender

COMMENT:

A bad tax

On January 1, 1991 Michael Wilson intends to implement the controversial Goods and Services Tax. Under this new tax hundreds of goods and services that have never before been taxed will feel the taxman's bite. Two of these will be newspaper subscriptions and advertising.

While this will be a new tax in Canada, they are not new taxes elsewhere. In England, both were taxed in the first part of the 19th century.

Those who fought successfully, at that time, to exempt newspapers from these forms of taxation called such taxes *taxes on knowledge*, because the taxes impose a burden on those who published and on those (subscribers) who wish to buy what is published.

Taxes that had the effect of making newspapers more expensive to purchase had the resulting effect of keeping expensive reading material out of the hands of those with lower incomes, thereby making it harder for them to gain information.

Also, taxes that made it more expensive to advertise were seen as impairing overall economic activity.

The debate in the House of Commons in England was particularly intense when on June 14, 1832, Edward I. Bulwer, M.P., rose to oppose the tax on advertising. Bulwer summed up his case in a succinct statement, which remains, to this day, perhaps the most accurate comment on why advertising should not be taxed: "The advertising tax," he said, "assists our finances only by striking at that very commerce from which our finances are drawn; it cripples at once both literature and trade."

Success was not immediate, but in 1833, the government reduced the rate of the advertising tax — and realized more revenue at the lower rate than it had the year before at the higher rate. That was the beginning of the end of the *taxes on knowledge*, but it took a number of years until the taxes were fully removed. It could also be argued that the application of the GST to newspaper subscriptions is incompatible with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Certainly, it is totally incongruous to have a Charter of Rights which guarantees freedom of the media, and then a tax policy which nibbles away at that freedom.

It might very well pay dividends if Mr. Wilson were to study the history and probable effects of his proposed legislation before it becomes law. Unfortunately, it appears he is becoming more stubborn with even the most constructive criticism of his GST. As a result Canadians are going to be saddled with a tax that cripples not only the pocket book but the mind as well!

— reprinted from the *Boussevain Revue*

denies the charge, he she cannot get into this program.
 Frankly, I like the idea. It is working, across Manitoba.
 You might take the time to see how it's working in your own community.



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Pineview Minor Hockey windup and awards night

Last Sunday's Minor Hockey Association Windup in the Powerview Arena saw 140 young players sit down to supper with parents, brothers and sisters.

Award winners
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MINOR NOVICE: most sportsmanlike — Jessica Kenhall; most improved — Christopher McMullin; most dedicated —

Tim Pakot; most valuable — Shawn Tardiff.
MAJOR NOVICE: most sportsmanlike — Jason Boisjoli; most improved — Terry Courchene, Joey Fountain; most dedicated — Chris Fountain; most valuable — Billy Sharpe.
MINOR ATOMS: most sportsmanlike — Steven Cronshaw; most improved — Garret Duzard, Ryan Chevreff; most dedicated — Toby Savard; most valuable — Chad Chevreff.

MAJOR ATOMS: most sportsmanlike — Shawn Prouse; most improved — Dwight Hamlin; most dedicated — Lance Dube; most valuable — Jeremy Pelland.

CARD OF THANKS

Pineview Minor Hockey would like to thank the following for contributing to an enjoyable season: The players, coaches, managers, directors, and parents for their involvement on the ice, behind the bench and in the stands.

Financially, without the assistance of the O'Kings, Junior B's, RCMP, Mr. J's Dairy, and Mill Council the season would not have run as smoothly as it did.

Other people who were behind the scenes but whose input is essential were Al Boreddy (ref in chief), Wayne O'Brian (ref scheduler), Greg Robinson (organized a coaching clinic), Mike Oman and Row Brown and all the canteen volunteers and rink attendants, Lloyd and Barb Emberly of Esso Canada.

I personally would like to thank all the present Pineview executive for taking time from their schedules to be a part of Minor Hockey. And lastly, the Midgets who ran the house league last winter. Have a good summer.

Thanks,
 Bob Roper

PEEWEEES: most sportsmanlike — Devon Orvis; most improved — Ila Murriseau; most dedicated — Kevin Oman; most valuable — Melvin Courchene.

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MIDGETS: most sportsmanlike — Steve Meszoros; most improved — Danny Laliberte; most dedicated — Denis Savard; most valuable — Jason Orvis.

PINEVIEW OVERALL: most sportsmanlike — Steve Meszoros; most improved — Danny Laliberte; most dedicated — Denis Savard; most valuable — Kevin Boulet.

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Gone are the days of the school festival. Now performing artists range in age from kindergarten to seniors and compete in a wide range of instrumental, dance and vocal

categories.

As the festival has grown in popularity over the years, audiences have applauded the accomplishments of local performers. This year, the variety of performers being called to the Festival stage has increased.

Pine Falls Golf Club will again host senior golfers June 14

by Ron Hunt
Pine Falls Golf Club, perennially a popular venue with the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association, will see the provincial senior group in action again on June 14 this year.

Tom Dooley of Elmhurst Golf Club, is the new president of the MSGA. Dooley's appointment, together with the slate of officials to serve the senior golf group during the forthcoming year, was ratified

by 69 members that attended the association's annual general meeting and opening dinner at Rossmore Golf and Country Club on Thursday, April 12. Other current MSGA officials include: past president, Ken Lloyd (Rossmore G&CC); first vice-president, Frank Hay (St. Boniface GC); second vice-president, Bernie Hubert (Transcona GC); secretary-treasurer, Bus Kenyon (Rossmore G&CC); treasurer,

group, enjoys creative dance or mime to music, likes to write their own poetry, performs in puppet shows or one act plays, participates in spoken poetry or speech choirs, or renders an impressive reading, be it serious, humorous or from the Bible, have them pick up a syllabus at any of the schools in the Agassiz School Division, Pinawa or Pine Falls.

ANNOUNCEMENT SOUTH INTERLAKE CREDIT UNION LIMITED



The Business Meeting of South Interlake Credit Union Limited re-elected Mrs. Val MacKay to represent Pine Falls and surrounding district on the Board of Directors. Mrs. MacKay is the Health Administrator at the Pine Falls General Hospital. Residing in Travers Bay with her husband Don, Mrs. MacKay takes community involvement seriously. Mrs. MacKay welcomes your input and looks forward to serving you.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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Educational program continues, slowly

I must be more persistent if I am to save Planet Earth from death by pollution. It's a tougher job than I thought. A month ago I mentioned my newest acquisition, a pair of bright red nylon shopping bags. I bought them at a recycling conference. Most supermarket cashiers automatically put the purchase in plastic form for ease of habit. None of them wants to touch the nylon, as if it somehow may profane their work station. The educational program continues. Slowly.

As I reflect on this, I find myself with names for different decades. I now view the '80s as the Information Decade, with its computers, modems, satellites, and FAX machines. I believe we now live in the Environment Decade, with a massive public move toward improving the health of the globe. Ottawa doesn't know this yet, but many prairie residents have now made the necessary commitment.

How do I spot a Big Item in the news? Simple. When I collect 50 clippings on the same subject in a month, this represents a social trend. Today on the prairies the hot trend is recycling.

These stories fall into two categories. One tells me of citizens forming new groups of volunteers to begin recycling action. The smaller one tells me about recycling work in progress, with a number of towns making their first shipments of metal, glass, plastic, or newsprint to market. Oh yes, that world market

reminds me to tell you that the recycle stream does not have a constant flow. Surely the outstanding recycling story on the prairies was that of the Hanna Lions Club. This body was so efficient collecting glass, paper, cardboard, and used motor oil that it had a paid staff, and a sizeable annual profit which went to community projects. When the glass plant closed at Redcliff the Lions lost their glass market, and others failed shortly thereafter.

At least a pair of towns are engaged in serious research. The Rosetown Eagle reports receipt of a provincial grant of \$50,000 for study into economic benefits of recycling, and an alternative system of waste management.

At Virden, The Empire-Advertiser reports a \$30,000 federal grant toward purchase of a truck for the collection of stuff for recycling, including used clothing.

To every story there is an opposing side. The Opusquia Times of The Pas calculates the cost to the local economy if paper mills begin to use 50 per cent recycled pulp. This could cost The Pas \$4.2 million in direct payroll loss, and \$7 million after this loss ripples through the local market. Here's a paper doing one of the jobs that papers do well, studying trends from a local point of view.

When philosopher Buckminster Fuller put his mind to work on pollution, he came up with a memorable quote. The trouble with Spaceship Earth is, no instruction book came with it.

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FOCUS ON:

National Consumer Week — April 23-29

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

Six a.m. The clock radio sounds in your darkened room. From the first instant of waking consciousness you are participating in the marketplace. You are not alone; your marketplace partners are there with you. Business has supplied the electricity, government has certified the electric meter measuring consumption, and you have counted on the designers, manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers of the alarm clock to get you off the mark — running for the busy day ahead.

Every moment of every waking hour, Canadians consume and purchase energy, are involved in transactions, use goods and services...a gigantic pyramid of economic, legal, ethical and personal interrelationships. Such is the marketplace. You, the consumer, and your partners,

business and government, each has a role to play. We are all part of the team. National Consumer Week, April 23-29, 1990, is an opportunity to make this team stronger, and the marketplace better for consumers and for business.

The purpose behind National Consumer Week is to involve as many sectors of the marketplace — educators, business people, all levels of government, media and, of course, consumers — as we possibly can, to make them all

more aware of the marketplace team.

We all have a vested interest in fostering awareness of consumer issues, nurturing the consumer-business-government partnership, and making the marketplace more responsive. It is therefore critical to involve as many people and businesses as possible. Involve people of all ages and from all walks of life, in exciting and fun-filled, mass-participation events during the week.

What is your community doing?

GREAT FALLS BOWLING LEAGUE
Wind-Up Banquet and Dance
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990
Great Falls Community Hall
Band: Overload

COCKTAILS: 6:30 p.m.	PRESENTATIONS: 8:00 p.m.
DINNER: 7:00 p.m.	DANCING: 9:00 p.m.

Supper and Dance: \$15.00 per person
Supper or Dance: \$8.00 per person
FOR TICKETS CALL NICKI AT:
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ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK

The Manitoba Government is committed to ensuring that all Manitobans continue to enjoy a reliable and secure supply of energy now and in the future.

As individuals, it's in our own best interest to be energy smart and environmentally responsible.

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK provides the perfect opportunity for all of us to discover ways of conserving energy.

Individuals and industries alike are encouraged to obtain free information on how homes, vehicles, businesses or community buildings can become more energy efficient.

Call the Energy Information Centre, 555-330 Graham Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba at: 945-4154 or toll free at:

1 (800) 282-8069

APRIL 22-28, 1990

Using energy wisely is an important part of sustainable development.

Manitoba Energy and Mines

HORT-LINE opens

Home gardeners seeking horticultural advice can call Manitoba Agriculture's Hort-Line starting April 30.

Rhonda Kurtz, plant pathology lab supervisor, says gardeners can call between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday with questions on gardens, lawns, trees, shrubs and indoor plants.

The Hort-Line number in Winnipeg is 945-3827. It will be manned for the third year by Rob Parsons, a University of Manitoba agriculture student. Kurtz said last year the Hort-Line received over 2,300 horticultural inquiries. The majority of calls related to tree and shrub care as well as garden problems due to dry conditions and heavy insect populations.

The Hort-Line is operated out of the Plant Pathology Laboratory in the Agricultural Services Complex, 545 University Crescent on the University of Manitoba campus. Arrangements can be made

through the Hort-Line to bring samples into the lab for further analysis, said Kurtz.

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PINE FALLS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
is having a
Yard & Garden Garage Sale
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. only, Pine Falls Arena

COST: \$10.00 per table; or goods could be donated to the society (no clothes, please)
Set up will be Friday, May 4, 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.

For pick up of donation call
Nool Pepinow 367-4551 Paul Doyle 367-2204

Come purchase a membership and get chance on a FREE DRAW for Honda Lawn Mower, donated by Honda and St. Croix Service & Sale, sponsor of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society

The Perfect Wedding

Order your Wedding Stationery from our catalogue
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YOU AND YOUR ENVIRONMENT

THE LIVING ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GLOBAL CHANGE

Information gathered by remote sensing satellites orbiting hundreds of kilometers above the earth's surface will soon be available in the form of a digital, or computerized, encyclopedia. Its aim is to help people in all walks of life learn more about our environment.

The goal of the project is to make information and computer tools used for monitoring a wide range of global phenomena available to scientists, teachers, students, decision makers and other potential users. This information can include sea-surface temperatures, polar ozone concentration, the growth of deserts, and changes in vegetation patterns.

This ambitious international project is being conducted by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada EMR on behalf of the Canadian Space Agency and is the brainchild of EMR's Canada Centre for Remote Sensing (CCRS). The encyclopedia is scheduled for completion in 1992, the International Space Year.

While no formal name has yet been devised for the evolving computer "book" of global change, some are already calling it a living encyclopedia. "Once we have the basics, it will be easy to keep updating it," says Dr. Cihlar of the Applications Division of CCRS, and leader of the encyclopedia project.

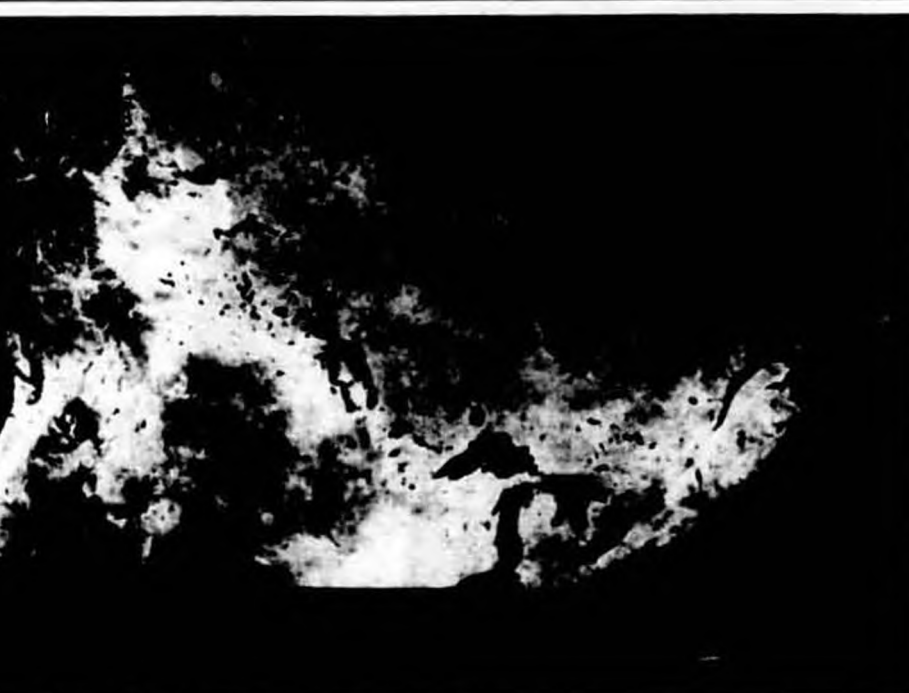
According to Dr. Cihlar, it has been difficult to bring the results of space activities directly to a large audience. He believes the computer-oriented encyclopedia will change this by stimulating the excitement and interest in the Earth's environment of many outside the scientific community. Anyone with an

MS-DOS compatible computer should be able to make use of this data.

However, the task is formidable. For instance, future earth-observing satellites may collect energy data each day to equal about 2500 encyclopedias. Typically, satellite data are received on the ground in a raw electronic form. Substantial effort is required to process the data into a format that can be used by natural resource managers and environmentalists.

Scientists in various countries are involved in this effort, and the results are presented in scientific journals or archived in special data bases. However, these data bases are not yet readily accessible to other scientists, let alone the general public.

Collecting data sets from all over the world, then transforming them into a format that can be used is the task that CCRS has set itself, in cooperation with Canadian industry. "Yes, it is ambitious and a lot of work, but we know that it's a worthwhile thing to do," says Dr. Cihlar, who had just fired off 170 letters worldwide asking for data inputs.



This photo of Canada and the northern United States has been assembled from cloud-free portions of satellite images. Information about our environment gathered by remote sensing satellites will be available soon in the form of a digital or computerized encyclopedia.

Response to the idea from the scientific community has been extremely positive, states Dr. Cihlar. "They feel it's very timely. They want people to know about their work, but it's not always easy to get their work before the public."

Once the data is collected, the real challenge begins. Will CCRS be able to work with the various formats required to process the data into a format that can be used by natural resource managers and industry have to do? With the 1992 deadline looming, the dilemma can be summed up this way: so much data, so little time.

CCRS is determined to dispense the resulting information in an easy-to-access format, both in Canada and around the world. "We'll have enormous amounts of information. If it were paper, it would fill many thick volumes. But we hope to present it in manageable form to the public."

EMR plans to reproduce hundreds of copies of the final product for distribution both at home and abroad along with the basic software to display and help interpret the data. "After doing all this work, we're going to make sure that we keep things simple."

For instance, we will produce tutorials on how to access the information. We might offer themes such as deforestation or ozone layers to mention a few examples or there may be choices on geographical regions. For instance, you might want to identify lakes that are changing in size around the world."

Assisting Dr. Cihlar's encyclopedia team is another branch of EMR, the Canada Centre for Mapping (CCM). CCM's roots date back to 1906, but its National Atlas Information Service is contributing state-of-the-art "authoritative, concise base maps, accurate geographical names and selected themes from the National Atlas," according to John Thompson, who works for the Service. "We're excited by the opportunity to contribute to the electronic encyclopedia."

In less than half the span of a human lifetime, largely through the findings of space-borne sensors, humans have learned a great deal about Earth's landmass, oceans, atmosphere and solar environment. Having seen and analyzed Earth from space, we now know that it is a complex and dynamic world. As the sum of its parts, it is a fragile system in which disruptions at any point reverberate throughout the whole.

Thanks to the efforts of Canadian scientists and their colleagues from many countries participating in the 1992 Space Year, the world will soon have its first easy-to-access data bank of global change, another step in fostering humanity's perception and understanding of the Earth. Perhaps this is a start to knowing our planet for the very first time. ■

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
New herbicide registrations

The following products have received registration this year:
Muster: This is for mustard control in canola. Cost should be approximately \$12 to \$18 per acre. At the 20 gm rate of \$12 per acre, mustard hemipetiole and thistleweed are controlled and stinkweed and smartweed are suppressed. At the 30 gm of \$18 per acre rate the stinkweed and red root pigweed will be suppressed.

The crop stage for application is two leaf to bolting, while the weed stage is cotyledon to six leaf stage, except for stinkweed which is one to four leaf stage.

The product should be in place this spring. We finally have a registered product for mustard control in canola!

Lantrel: Last year we had Lantrel in canola for thistle control. This year we have it registered for flax, wheat, barley and oats. In flax, there's two rates — 400 and 1400 ml/acre. The low rate is season long control. The higher rate gives some control into the second year. Cost is \$22 to \$33 per acre.

In wheat, barley and oats, the rates are 200 and 300 ml per

acre. The low rate provides top growth only and the higher rate is season long control. Cost is \$11 to \$6 per acre.

Fusilade and Post Tank Mix: Chippman Chemical have received registration on a tank mix of Fusilade and Post for use on canola and flax. Chipman advise that the mixture provides consistent and broad spectrum control of wild oats, wild millet and voluntary cereals. The cost per acre is less because they use less product of each versus using either product alone. The cost reduction should be around \$4 per acre.

For most information about any of these registrations contact your weed supervisor, this office, or local dealer.

Tight herbicide suppliers

According to Gary Van den Busche of Rhone-Poulenc there may be tight supplies of these products containing Bromoxynil. Production problems may cause supply shortages and/or late deliveries of products if demand is similar to 1989.

Products that may be affected are supplies of Butiril M, Hoe-Grass II, Laser and Pardner.

Flax growers who rely on Butiril M are likely to be the most affected and should secure adequate supplies especially for

early season spraying. Later application of Butiril M may not be as affected by the shortage.

Upcoming events

Horticultural Meeting scheduled for May 3, in the Whitehorn Library, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Discussions on landscaping, shrubs, lawns and gardens.

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Today's news from St. Ouens Road...
The train derailed at St. Ouens Bridge. Seven boxes went off the track!

John has gone crazy again with his low, low prices. Lucy says the train is not the only thing that went off the track!

So...please come on down while both John and the train are off the track and make your best deal now.

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Winter drying of evergreens

by Ron Griffith
Beausejour Nursery

Winter burn is associated with extended periods of cold during which time the soil is frozen and moisture is unavailable, conditions that are particularly serious during bright sunny days when water loss from the foliage may be great. Of course, direct exposure to sunlight or windy locations will increase the possibility of this type of injury.

Evergreens are subject to loss of water through transpiration, in our climate, in late winter when still dormant root systems (in frozen soil) cannot replace this moisture. Because of many sunny days this spring and deep

frost there seems to be more of this damage this year although symptom expression is not often evident till late spring. The affected foliage, appears yellow or brown on cedar and pine and rust brown on spruce. The best protection is a screen or guard of burlap or cardboard but if damage has occurred most species can recover. To assist recovery flush off all winter dirt and salt as soon as feasible and water regularly as soon as frost is coming out of the ground. A regular fertilizing of low concentration will also help and dead foliage that has not recovered can be removed around the middle of June.

PINE FALLS GOLF CLUB

Annual Spring Meeting

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1990
1:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse

Mixed and Light Lunch \$5.00 per person
Mixed and Light Lunch \$3.00 per person

LADIES OPENING — Wednesday, May 9
Texas Scramble — Register 5:00 p.m.
— Supper Night
Everyone Welcome

Review Classifieds

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BUNGALOW — 1152 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36'x18'x8" deep in-ground/above ground pool surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Brian or Joan Berthelette 367-8404. TFN 31-2xpd

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- Detached 2-car garage, cement driveway
- Extras include all drapes and blinds
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The Agassiz School Division requires a Mathematics and Science teacher for the Lac du Bonnet Senior School. The following courses are included in this position: Mathematics 100; Mathematics 101; and junior high Mathematics and Science.

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ALL claims against the above estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned, at Box 818, Beausejour, Manitoba, R0E 0C0 on or before the 30th day of May, 1990.

DATED at Beausejour, in Manitoba, this 18th day of April, 1990.

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Reeve	\$800.00 monthly
Councillor	\$650.00 monthly
Public Works Chairman	additional \$100.00 monthly
Public Works Chairman (with prior approval by resolution)	\$12.00 hourly
Ward inspection fees (maximum 20 hours per month per member of council)	\$9.00 hourly
All day convention/seminar/meeting (out of municipality)	\$60.00 per day
Mileage	.30 per km.

By-Law No. 973 can be inspected by any person during regular office hours Monday to Friday at the offices of the District in St. Georges, Manitoba.

Leonard A. Procyshyn
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LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE — Has one opening starting April 30. Infant or preschooler, adjustable hours. For further information contact Linda Vincent, 367-4376. 32-25pd

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CARD OF THANKS

Recently at the Health Sciences Centre, I underwent heart surgery. Upon my return to Pine Falls, I had to be admitted to Pine Falls Hospital. I would like to thank Dr. Meekin and all the staff, for their excellent care and concern. A special thanks to my parents who were with me constantly, and to them and my children for giving me the strength to keep going. Also relatives and friends. The cards, gifts and flowers were very much appreciated.

Sharon Veilleux (nee-Berthelette)

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In September of 1989, the Manitoba Composers Association will release its first compact disc featuring new works by its membership. This recording includes some of Manitoba's best

Obituary

LILLIAN CHEVREFFIS
On Wednesday, April 18, 1990, Mrs. Lillian Chevrefris, late of 4116 Tenth Avenue, Port Alberni, B.C., passed away at the West Coast General Hospital, at the age of 89 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Adelard in 1970, a son, Horace in 1947 and five brothers, Eric, Clarence, William, Walter and Munro Gordon. Survived by her loving family, sons, Charles and wife Sadie of Parkville, Roland and wife Joy of Qualicum Beach, one daughter, Louise Belin and husband Eric of Campbell River, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Chevrefris was a member of the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, the Catholic Women's League, the Echo Sunshine Club, Fraternal Order of Eagles, O.A.P. Association, and did volunteer work at the Fir Park Village.

Prayers were said at 7:00 p.m., Friday, April 20 from the Chapel of Memories Funeral Home, 4005 Sixth Avenue. Funeral mass was held 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 21 from the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, 4731 Burke Road, with Fr. Gary Hartmann officiating. Interment followed in the St. Peter's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to Cancer Research Fund of the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 1233, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M3. Chapel of Memories entrusted with arrangements. Phone 723-3633.

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Victor Schultz

Victor Schultz is one of Canada's leading violin soloists and recitalists and is highly regarded as a major exponent in the field of contemporary music performance. He has premiered several new works for the violin, many written especially for him.

Schultz has performed with major symphony orchestras in Canada and the United States, including those of Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and St. Louis and has given recitals across Canada, the United States and Europe. He is frequently heard on CBC radio broadcasts performing repertoire ranging from the early Baroque through the

Twentieth-Century. Victor began his career in Winnipeg where by age twelve he had already won the top award for instrumentalist at the Manitoba Music Festival. From there he went to garner prizes at the Montreal Symphony Orchestra Competition, the Canadian Music Competition. He has also been the recipient of several Canada Council Awards.

Victor Schultz's early studies in Winnipeg were with Eugene and Marilyn Sipez and later with Francis Chaplin at the University of Brandon. He then went on to further his studies with Ivan Galamian and Dorothy Delay at Juilliard and with Jack Glazier in Winnipeg.

Sliding home

The young man was furious. He was taking his date to the ball game, and she had shown up an hour late. He'd still not spoken to her by the time they reached the ball park.

"How late are we?" she asked when they were seated, to break the ice.

"It's already the sixth inning!" her escort replied angrily.

"And what's the score?"

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, good," she cooed.

"Then we haven't missed a thing."

NOTICE To property owners in the Agassiz Weed Control District

Notice is hereby given by the Agassiz Weed Control District that weed control is the responsibility of the property owner, agent, or occupant. Sec. 3 (1) of the Noxious Weeds Act.

This is the official notice for 1990 to destroy weeds as often as may be necessary to prevent growth, scattering and ripening of weeds and weed seeds (Sec. 20 (1) of the Noxious Weeds Act), on all residential, industrial and commercial sub-divided portions of the Local Government District of Alexander, Town of Beaujour, the Rural Municipality of Brokenhead and the Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet.

If proper weed control is not maintained the Weed Control District may enter upon the lands and destroy the weeds under authority of Sec. 19 of the Noxious Weeds Act and the costs may be charged to the property owner through the tax rolls. (Sec. 27 of the Noxious Weeds Act).

The weed supervisor will make systematic inspections and will enforce weed control. He is available for advice, weed identification and methods of eradication and use of herbicides.

Information on specific locations where weeds are flourishing should be brought to the attention of the Weed Supervisor, Stan Wilgosh, at his office in the Provincial Government Building, First St. South, or by phoning 268-1411.

The co-operation of all citizens is urgently requested.

Dated at Beaujour, in Man., this 24th day of April, 1990. By order, Agassiz Weed Control District Board.

24 teams get one more shot at playoff title

by Sharon Mignon

All 24 teams had one more shot at the play-off trophies. There were some good scores bowled and if they had been done the last week of our regular league these scores would have broken some of the league standings. Jeanette Doyle '756 would have made ladies' second high triple, Pat Papineau '842 would have taken men's high triple and Trevor Sokoloski 355 would have taken the men's high single.

The scores for "A" group semi-finals were Adams 4402, Richardson 4204, Top Gun 4200 and High Rollers 4198. Adams and Richardson advanced to the finals where the Richardson team (Yvonne and Don Powell, Sharon Mignon, Ari Witt and Pete Richardson) won the Johannson trophy with their four game total of 4289. The Adams team (Ron Adams, Mike Coss, Heather Davis, Todd Jesseau and Shirley Adams) were the runners-up with their score of 4256.

The scores for "B" group semi-finals were Strike Force 4594, Alley Cats 4304, Challengers 4075 and Jaster 4040. Strike Force and Alley Cats advanced to the finals where the Strike Force team (Cam Sokoloski, Zeb and Lillian Meilleur, Claire and Trevor Sokoloski) won the Marg Ford Trophy with their four game total of 4587. The Alley Cats (Gerry Dupont, Michelle Bruneau, Lucille Vincent, Rita and Albert Lamoureux) were the runners-up with their score of 4425.

The scores of "C" group semi-finals were Tenth Frame 4605, Sabot 4365, Gutter Blasters 4162 and Kingpins 4018. Tenth Frame and Sabot

teams advanced to the finals where the Sabot team (Flo Walker, Mona and Emile Lessard, Eveline and George Sabot) won the Fred Welsh Trophy with their four game total of 4304. The Tenth Frame team (Annette and Kevin Carriere, Diane Johnson, Alice and Victor Lussier) were the runners-up with their score of 4137.

Listed are the high games bowled during the play-offs (Trevor Sokoloski 355-244, Don Powell 332-236, Zeb Meilleur 329-310-269, Jeanette Doyle 317, Pat Papineau 304-242-239, Mike Coss 296-234, Pete Richardson 289-259-256, George Sabot 274-255-253, Margo Gunter 273, Lucille Vincent 270, Gerry Gauthier 268, Pat Watson 268, Dora Kahle 265-233, Gerry Dupont 264, Lillian Meilleur 262-230, Terri Papineau 262-230, Cam Sokoloski 259-238, Keith Chikowski 257, George Dods 254-233, Tom Allison 253-243, Maurice Thevenot 251, Ken Dankowski 241, Buich Boisvert 240-235, Sharon Mignon 240, Michelle Bruneau 239, Diane Houston 239, Mandy Dankowski 235, Ron Adams 234-230, Shirley Adams 230, Alice Lussier 229, Nancy Berthelette 228 and Doreen Enright 228).

Congratulations to all the winners. We hope to see all of you at our 50th anniversary banquet and dance on Saturday, May 12. Tickets are available to any person wishing to attend this celebration. Tickets can be purchased from any of the team captains or Jeanette Doyle 367-2204 or Pete Richardson 367-8376. They must be purchased by May 5 as there will be a price increase after that date. Also we are still looking for anyone who has old bowling pictures that they would be willing to lend to the league for displaying at the banquet. Please send them to Pete Richardson, Box 607, Pine Falls, Man. Be sure to write your name and phone number on the back of them and the executive will see that they are returned to you after the banquet. Also include the names of the persons in the pictures.

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