

# The REVIEW

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## Mill breaks production record

Abitibi Pine Falls mill produced 3748 tonnes of newsprint in the last week of March, an all time record exceeding the previous record by 87 tonnes.

Mill general superintendent Thor Cronshaw said it didn't happen by accident, "The

Woodlands division is working more closely with the mill than ever before." He said, "It took the woods department, the woodroom, the groundwood and sulphite mills, the paper mill and maintenance service working together as a team."

## Airport upgrading at Lac du Bonnet could mean water bombers

by Don Norman

Renovations proposed for the Lac du Bonnet Airport are likely to result in a water bomber being stationed at the facility.

Powerview Village council voted Tuesday to contribute a \$100.00 annual fee for the running of the airport. Their decision was largely based on the likelihood of a water bomber being in the area.

In a telephone interview, Victor Bantle of Air Services said that the Lac du Bonnet Airport being a base for a water bomber is a "definite possibility" depending on the airport's ability to handle the planes.

Manitoba has five water bombers. During the fire season, depending on the need, the planes are stationed at various locations

throughout the province. Presently the Lac du Bonnet airport is unable to accommodate these aircraft, but with the upgrading being proposed by Lac du Bonnet RM Councillor Ben Brocker, those involved with the project feel the facility will be ideal for the planes. At one Powerview Village council meeting, Brocker stressed the airport's proximity to water among other things as contributing factors to the violating of the Lac du Bonnet Airport as a water bomber base.

Brocker's crusade has taken him to many communities in the Winnipeg River area to raise interest in his project. At Tuesday's meeting he also mentioned interest in getting corporate support from companies in the area including Abitibi-Price.

## 1990-91 will be busy time for Highways in LdB constituency

The completion of the grade and gravel work on the new PR 304 at a cost of almost \$1.6 million is one of the highlights in the announcement of the 1990-91 Manitoba Highways construction program for the Lac du Bonnet Constituency.

This project, which is currently under construction, was included in the pre-tendering

program last winter. In addition to the work already underway on PR 304 is the construction of a bridge over Catfish Creek at an estimated cost of \$270,000.

In announcing the projects for the Lac du Bonnet Constituency, Highways Minister Albert Driedger and MLA Dar-  
*See HIGHWAYS / page 7*



RCMP Constable Lawlor investigates charred remains of a cottage as Don Cunningham of the LGD Police looks on.

## Hillside Beach cottage fire damage placed at \$39,000

by Don Norman

A fire ripped through a cottage at lot 10 Split Point Road, Hillside Beach, reducing it to ashes in a blaze causing \$39,000 damage Sunday evening.

"Does the term flat as a pancake mean anything?" RCMP constable Cyril Lawlor said, describing what was left of the cottage. Only the back porch of the dwelling was left standing, all that remained of the rest was

soot and scorched wood.

The fire is estimated to have started at 6:00 p.m. A neighbor reported it at 7:02 p.m. Victoria Beach Fire department responded to the call, but little could be done to save the cottage. "All they could do was to save the other cottages," Don Cunningham of the L.G.D. police said. "By the time I got there, the whole place was in flames."

The owner, Richard Dewar, and his family left the cottage at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Dewars could not be reached for comment, but police said the place was insured to some extent.

The RCMP are still trying to pinpoint the cause of the fire. Constable Lawlor said that foul play is not suspected.

## Powerview speed limit reduced

by Don Norman

Powerview council will once again be able to post 30 km/hr signs on its streets.

Earlier this year the council was issued a letter from the Department of Highways saying the 30 km/h signs posted along Powerview streets were illegal. It said a speed limit of 50 km/h, the provincial norm for residential areas, was ad-

quate for Powerview. Mayor Frank Thibedeau responded with concern to his fellow councillors. He stressed Powerview's lack of sidewalks requiring a lower speed limit for the sake of safety.

The council decided to submit an application for the lowering of the speed limit with Powerview's needs in mind.

In a council meeting on Tuesday, the Department of Highway's answer was announced to the relief of the councillors. All Powerview roads, excluding PTH 11, will have their speed limits reduced to 30 km/h officially, and will now be recognized by the province.

## Church Directory

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10:00 a.m. — English  
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Expecting a baby?** — To register for pre-natal classes. Please call Myrna Suski your local public health nurse at 367-2224. Please register early.

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

**Legion 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. Whist 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.

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

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



Review's new reporter, Don Norman.

## Don Norman joins The Review

by Charles Norman  
University of Winnipeg student Don Norman will be reporting for *The Review* this summer.

His writing career began early. At the age of ten or eleven he wrote a short story which his father thought showed promise. To encourage the development of this talent his father offered five cents a word for any future stories.

Don knew an opportunity when he saw one. He got three friends together to write a very long story with lots of five cent words. The objective was to raise enough money to visit an amusement arcade.

The scheme was uncovered and the offer withdrawn. A promising career was nipped in the bud.

But he bounced right back. He soon demonstrated a love of literature unusual in today's youth. By the age of sixteen he had read two whole books right the way through, from beginning to end.

He was still basking in the glow of this major achievement when a *Free Press* reporter visited his high school to talk about job opportunities in the newspaper business. This reporter told the class he had got C's in English all the way through high school and that he did not have to get up early in the morning. He said he started work around ten or so in the morning.

To Don this seemed like an ideal job. He practised getting up later each morning and, apart from the occasional A or B he managed to get mostly C's for his entire high school career.

He entered university life with enthusiasm. If grades were given for participation in the social life of university he would certainly have got an A plus, by the end of the first year he had learned how to sleep 'til noon. When the results of his final exams were announced he also learned that study was an

expected part of the process.

There are those who appreciate modern music who say he has real skill on the electric guitar, but any musical talent is questionable. In fact he can't play anything on the clarinet.

All this aside, he is now taking his chosen career seriously. He is studying for a double major in history and political science which are useful prerequisites for a journalistic career.

He no longer skips classes, at least not very often, and is concentrating on Eastern Europe and Africa because these areas are the most useful for his intention to follow a career as a foreign correspondent.

Last year he had the opportunity to take a course from visiting University of Winnipeg professor Ilya Gerol on current developments in Eastern Europe. Professor Gerol has served as an officer in the Russian army, as an editor for a Leningrad newspaper and as editor of the *Ottawa Journal*.

Taking this course at a time when revolutionary changes were taking place was an opportunity he made the most of.

When he graduates next year he does not plan to join a newspaper immediately. Next summer will find him in Eastern Europe attempting to establish a reputation as a freelance writer.

His eventual aim is to write for a news magazine rather than a daily newspaper. "*Time Magazine* would be the ideal," he said.

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## N.W. Ontario first aid safety competition

by Charles Norman  
Abitibi employees failed to finish in the top three in a first aid competition in north west Ontario on May 2, but mill safety officer Alain Majeau was not disappointed.

"The mill has finished in first place twice in the last four years," he said, "the encouraging thing this year was that 136 employees took part in the Pine Falls competition to select the contestants for the Ontario competition. It shows how seriously our employees take safety." He

said, "They did an excellent job."

Eight mills from Manitoba and north west Ontario compete in the competition which is open to all employees.

Majeau said all employees take an eight hour first aid course every three years and the mill trauma team practice for at least 1½ hours every month. The trauma team deals with major injuries in the mill and many of them are involved in the Pine Falls volunteer Ambulance where they take additional training.

## Sunnywood Manor welcomes visitors

Sunnywood Manor is open! A big welcome to our residents who are being moving in since May 1st. Visitors will be sure to be greeted by any one of the following — Ed Randle, Carl Anderson, Alice Robitaille, Hugh Stewart, Mary Horvath, Stanford Houston, Emile Dayon, Frank Ryan, Jean Velic, Cecilia Chevreffis and Jim Romano.

Staff and residents both have been busy settling in and getting used to their new home. We have still managed to squeeze in some activities along with all the hustle and bustle. The big winner in bingo this week was Alice Robitaille with three games. Frank Ryan came second with one game. Emile Dayon championed the ball dart tournament, followed closely by Ed Randle and Frank Ryan. Exercise and ball toss have helped to keep the limbs limber most mornings. On sunny days several of us have gone out for a leisurely walk and all the friendly faces of

family and friends visiting have helped to brighten the days.

Anyone interested in spending time with the residents is most welcome. You can sing, tell stories, make crafts, bake, or just sit and chat. There are many things to do for just a few minutes, to an hour or two. Just contact Leah Boulet in the activity department or drop in and tell us about your interests.

If you do not have the time but still want to give, donations are always welcome. These can be in the form of games, music books, balls of all sizes, fabrics for crafts, small items for game prizes, etc.

We are all looking forward to sharing good times and fun with the community.

**Correction**  
The following is a correction re: the spring tea at Ancinabe School office. Fort Alexander High School art teacher is Gerald Sinclair.

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## Doctor-author tells WI an efficient health care system would generate \$12B savings

A more efficient health care system would generate enormous savings amounting to \$12 billion annually without affecting quality health care according to Dr. Michael Rachlis, M.D., Toronto, co-author of the book *Second Opinion — What's Wrong With Our*

*Health Care System and How To Fix It.*

Dr. Rachlis, a graduate from the University of Manitoba Faculty of Medicine was keynote speaker at the Manitoba Women's Institute Provincial Convention held at the International Inn, Winnipeg, April 30 to May 2.

Mrs. Mona Bossi, eastern regional representative, said, "The more than 250 delegates and visitors present were treated to an outstanding array of speakers who both informed and issued a challenge to the organization to take action."

John Moss, superintendent, Evergreen School Division, Gimli outlined the innovative programs and delivery systems that have been instigated in his school division. He stated, "Communities must take back ownership and leadership of their schools and the scope of education now K-12 must become cradle to grave since only 30% of the population has children in the K-12 system."

The pros and cons of food irradiation were addressed by Professor Martin Samoloff, University of Manitoba. Benefits must be weighed in made either way.

An agricultural session May 2 led off with *The Changing Consumer* represented by Jennifer Hillard, president CAC (Manitoba), followed by Karen Shaykewich, University of Manitoba speaking on *Who Decides What We Buy* and responded to by Earl Geddes, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers on *How*

against risks before a decision *These Changes Affect the Primary Producer.*

Twelve resolutions were debated and accepted. Eightieth anniversary celebrations included a special dinner and original presentation *From Woodstoves and Microwaves* depicting eighty years of history, interspersed with fashions worn through the eight decades. Eleven past provincial presidents present were honored at this special evening.

Anniversary banquet speaker Dr. Ruth Berry, dean, Faculty of Human Ecology, University of Manitoba, entertained and informed her audience, outlining the progression of the home economics discipline to its present faculty status at the University of Manitoba.

Mrs. Lily Schreyer, former First Lady of Canada, was luncheon speaker the closing day and told of her experiences and memories as chateleine of Rideau Hall, Ottawa when her husband, Honourable Ed Schreyer served as Governor General and later in Canberra, Australia where he filled the position of Canadian High Commissioner to Australia.

Joyce Johnson, Rivers, was installed as Manitoba Women's Institute Provincial President 1990-92 with Lois Neabel, Winnipeg, as president-elect for the same term.

**Dates to remember**  
• The library board will meet on Wednesday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the library to discuss reciprocal agreements between

## Library Allard celebrates 7 years of service

by Mona Bossi  
To celebrate Library Allard's seventh year of existence and National Film Board's fiftieth anniversary — see ad in this edition of the *Winnipeg River Review*.

Last year, Library Allard signed a contract with the National Film Board to purchase 150 videos over a period of three years. To date we now have 42 videos and just last week the new shipment of 30 videos has been added to the library's collection. The selection is both in English and French so drop by and take your pick.

Finally, and hopefully, the warm weather is here to stay and everyone's thoughts are on the garden. Several new titles are *Wild Flowers and Special Gardens* by Better Homes and Gardens, the new Canadian Gardening magazine, *Let's Grow* by Linda Tilgner, Harrowsmith's book of *Herbs and Roger Vick's Gardening on the Prairies*. Mark Cullen's *A Greener Thumb* and Louise Riott's two books on companionate gardening *Roses Love Garlic* and *Carrrots Love Tomatoes* will shed new light on garden planning and layout.

Those who have registered for the Quill-in-a-Day workshop, please note that the session begins at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 26. Please bring a bag lunch and all the necessary equipment.

libraries with Georgina Karklin from Public Library Services.

• There will be a final hairbraiding course for beginners on Wednesday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Reading Room. Limit is five participants so please register early to avoid disappointment. So far there have been three very successful beginners' courses with Marlene Watson as instructor. Advanced courses will follow at a later date.

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### Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren  
**Live outside Winnipeg?  
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Last Saturday, we provided taxi service for my wife's sister and her husband from downtown Winnipeg to the airport. They were on their way with a bunch of Saskatchewan and Manitoba members of the Royal Canadian Legion to Amsterdam, Holland, via Toronto. Denise and my brother-in-law, Marcel Frecon, of Redvers, Sask., talked about the drought insurance, the lack of moisture in southeastern Saskatchewan, taxes, and the fact that Canadian airports have certainly changed over the past 10 years... where once you could go for a gentle meal, a leisurely flight, dressed to your Sunday Best, people are rushed through self-serve cafeterias much like a cattle run to the stockyards these days.

But, after seeing them off, I got to thinking about some of the strange things that are happening to the City of Winnipeg these days. Read 'em and count your blessings:

- Marcel stayed at the Relax Inn; they and their friends waited 45 minutes FOR TOAST before walking out.
- The City of Winnipeg council is now debating whether to attempt to licence cats. Toronto, Calgary, Regina and Edmonton have all tried the same idea to control the massive cat population in a city, without success. All have failed. Winnipeg does have a dog-licence by-law, but only 30 per cent of all canines are, in fact, registered and licenced.
- A well-appointed home for retirees was star-

ted three weeks ago when a man with nothing on, except for a sleeping blanket around his shoulders, started hammering at the door. Blood was everywhere. He had castrated himself.

- A well-known nightclub decided to jack their profits. Suddenly, over-night, they fired all the waiters/waitresses and announced a self-serve liquor policy.
- The casino at the Hotel Ft. Garry refused entry to a woman in a \$650 Laura Lindstrom outfit (jacket, silk blouse, skirt) because it was made of brushed denim.
- A man escaped from Stony Mountain Penitentiary and ended up in the city. He was serving four years for sexual assault and the day after he escaped, he was due in court to face similar sexual charges. The penitentiary warden admitted the man — "a dangerous offender", according to RCMP — should not have been serving his time in the minimum-security Rockwood Farm Annex next to the prison.
- City council admitted they were shelling out \$60 per tonne to put down the salt/sand mixture on the streets in the winter and — on the same debate — then announced they were studying a new chemical mixture which would cost \$1,000 per tonne.
- The self-same council was told by a city commissioner that he was getting too many requests for a study of such-and-such a problem; he promptly ordered a study of the problem.
- Simplistic city folk had a good weather weekend (April 17-18) and some put their tomatoes out only to get hit with minus temperatures the following week; and when will they ever learn?
- A native lady was beaten up on the Main St. strip and nobody stopped to help.
- Justice Minister Jim McCrae was put in an unfortunate position when it was pointed out — after months of pushing the point that this Manitoba government supported the Status of Women — a couple of Crown attorneys playing hockey in the Manitoba Law League had a stripper in the dressing room at the Highlander Sportsplex for the last game of the season.
- It was revealed that one person owed more than \$5,000 in parking tickets in the City of Winnipeg — and nobody had done anything to move against the culprit, an air stewardess now working out of Edmonton.

After all that — and a lot more for which I do not have the space to document — don't you wish you lived in Winnipeg?  
Forget it.

## Ed Randle Park: a fitting testament

by Susan Randle MacDonald

The sole surviving member of a group which developed Wanasing Beach nearly 35 years ago saw a park named in his honour earlier this month.

Ed Randle Park was so named because of the Wanasing Beach Cottage Owners Association and its recent proposal to the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach that Mr. Randle, now nearly 80 years old, be recognized.

Once approved by Council, it was only a matter of weeks before the cottagers had erected a plaque at Ed Randle Park. A road was built, the land was divided into 105 cottage lots and, two years later, the first of many cottages was built.

Association President Stan Swiderski made use of the ribbon cutting, September 3, to thank the Randle family for its contribution to the development of the resort and, in particular, for setting aside a park area.

Councillor John Ateah, representing the Rural Municipality, added his congratulations, saying: "Wanasing Beach is the finest beach in the area." He spoke of his own father's early connection with the site and how it has come to mean a great deal, not only to the Wanasing Beach cottagers, but also to the Ateah family.

Mr. Randle, along with his partners, Charlie Miller, Tom Fortier and Bill Harrison, he said, had had the foresight to see the beauty in the land and to develop it. "We owe its development to men like this," he added. "My hat goes off to these men... Council owes them a debt of gratitude."

Mr. Randle's son, Graham, expressed his mother's and father's gratitude at the tribute and the family's appreciation to the cottagers and Council members, calling it a "fitting testament".

Aside from family members and the Wanasing Beach cottagers, the invited guests included Edna Fortier, wife of the late Tom

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## The garden plot

by Cathleen Thurston

The aim in setting up a rotation is to determine if it is possible to grow all crops desired in the space available in the necessary quantities while meeting all the crops requirements. The planning process is made more difficult when trying to keep heavy-feeders and related vegetables separated, and trying to meet different space and cultivation needs.

This can be made easier by remembering not to plant the same vegetable or a related one in the same spot in successive years and by grouping crops from the same families or with similar cultivation conditions together.

A longer rotation (ten years) is better than a short one (three years) as it makes less and different demands on the soil.

Crop rotation works best if all the beds are the same size. Each bed can be divided into two or more crops. The beds could run east to west making it easier to keep the taller plants to the north.

But remember, when setting up your own crop rotation system, to make decisions to suit your own situation. There are no absolutes.

Here is an example of how a rotation can be set up. Firstly divide the crops by family:

- a) legumes — peas, beans;
  - b) brassicas — cabbage, kale, Kohlrabi, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts; c) cucurbits — cucumber, melons, squash;
  - d) nightshade — tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, eggplant;
  - e) root — beet, carrot, turnip, parsnip, radishes, rutabaga, onion, garlic, leek; f) grain — corn; g) leafy greens — spinach, lettuce, Swiss chard.
- It also helps to classify the crops into general gardening categories: root crops; vines — squash, cucumbers; fruits — tomatoes, peppers; greens; brassicas; grains.

Use an index card to represent each bed. Cut up proportional sections of other index cards to represent the needs of the crops you plan to grow. For example, corn may be represented by one of two whole cards, a piece of a card may represent potatoes, a smaller piece tomatoes and a tiny piece onions. Tape these smaller pieces to a larger card to show the layout of each bed.

Now lay all the cards on a flat surface and adjust their positions to make up your rotational sequence following the guidelines found in this and the two preceding articles.



## U-pick farms need money, markets, time

The popularity of U-Pick operations in Manitoba is primarily responsible for the tremendous growth of Manitoba's fruit industry over the past five years. Today, almost 405 hectares (1,000 ac.) of provincial farm land is devoted to the production of strawberries, raspberries, saskatoons and apples.

However, before producers rush out to diversify their grain farms with strawberries, they should consider the large commitment needed to run such an operation, says a Manitoba Agriculture horticulturist.

Jim Portree says before getting started, prospective U-Pick operators should ensure they have a ready market.

"It takes a population base of approximately 2,000 to service one acre of fruit," said Portree.

He said competition is increasing among U-Pick farms as the number of operations increases.

"Because of the number of U-Pick operations, urban people are less willing to travel as far," he said. "As a result, we're seeing a lot more operations starting up closer to the urban centers to service that clientele."

Labor force is also an area

quarter to one-half an acre, but no more than one acre.

From an economical point of view, however, Portree said a producer wanting to get into fruit production needs a minimum of five acres to justify overhead costs.

"It's very capital intensive and may be discouraging for those that want to diversify on a small acreage basis."

He said just one acre of strawberries requires a minimum investment of \$3,000 per acre. Other crops such as saskatoons and raspberries are less costly, however with irrigation and plant costs, Portree said producers could still be faced with investments of several thousand dollars per acre.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Eastman Sport Development Association, Inc.

MAY 31, 1990  
7:30 p.m. Cafeteria, Provincial Building  
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— EVERYONE WELCOME —

### LAC DU BONNET NDP ASSOCIATION

## Nomination Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1990  
7:30 p.m., Brokenhead Community Centre  
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**FOCUS ON:**

**Women working**

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Beausejour, 268-1411

Remember last January when I wrote a column about the possibility of the Job Re-entry for Women Course running in Beausejour from March 5 to November 9, 1990? Well, 20 women from the Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, Beausejour and Garson areas were accepted into the program and have been working very hard since March 5.

This course was designed to assist rural women in making a successful transition from homemaking to the paid labour force through 34 weeks of off-site instruction and on-site training. Since March 5, these 20 women have been in the classroom learning life skills and job search skills, career counselling and labour market orientation.

Now it's time to enter the work force! Over 50 businesses and organizations in North Eastern Manitoba offered to take these trainees for a ten week work experience.

Following are the names of the course participants and their trainee location:

Alice Boulanger — Lloyd Embury Ltd. (Clerical); Gisele Eveszyn — Eastman Sport (Summer Games Coordinator); Christel Fiebelkorn — Lac du Bonnet Day Care (Child Care Aide); Cindy Fosty — Selkirk Mental Health Centre (Secretarial/Personnel Office); Joan Hampshire — AECL (Clerical/Support Services); Gertraude Hastmann — ARC Industries (Trainee Supervisor); Jacqueline Hodge — AECL (Purchasing Department); Cindy Hrab — Selkirk Mental Health Centre (Stationery Dept.); Patricia Johnson — Selkirk Mental Health Centre (Library Technician); Irene Kanaski — Eastgate Lodge (Dietary Aide); Catharine

Marynech — Dept. of Natural Resources, Bird's Hill (Clerk/Recep.); Colleen McGee — Selkirk Mental Health Centre (Research Project in Payroll); Donna McGee — Eastgate Lodge (Nurse's Aide); Susan McKay — Selkirk Mental Health Centre (Admin. Secretary 2); Leslie Olchow — AECL (Analytical Science); Myrna Pawlyshyn — Selkirk Mental Health Centre (Nurse's Aide?); Tannis Reckniel — Dept. of Agriculture (Clerical Staff); Anita Rittwage — Dept. of Natural Resources (Clerical Staff); Jean Rosentreter — Dept. of Natural Resources, Bird's Hill (Visitor Interpreter Services).


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**W.R. Planning District Board deals swiftly with agenda**

by Charles Norman

Last Monday's meeting of the Winnipeg River Planning District board demonstrated more cooperation amongst board members than has been seen for a long time.

In a meeting they began at 6:20 p.m. and ended shortly after 7:00 p.m., the board dealt with a brief agenda quickly and efficiently.

In response to a request from the Review that the planning documents be made available so the public could in the details of the development plan before the public meeting scheduled for June 7 at the Powerview arena, Ron Jackson of the Municipal Planning said the June meeting would be an informal public information meeting. He said the province will not complete its review of the plan before early August when two formal public hearings would be held.

The board agreed to recommend approval of two subdivision proposals to the L.G.D.

The first, from Mrs. Lucy Carlson to sub-divide 24 acres on the river North of St. Georges into four lots for her children was approved on condition a 30 ft. public shoreline reserve be provided.

The second, from Mr. H. Pritchard of Winnipeg to sub-divide his property off the Lee River (Lot 2 Plan 24048 LGD of Alexander) into four lots was recommended subject to redesignation to rural residential.

Secretary-treasurer Marlene Watson informed the board that its revenue would not be subject to the G.S.T.

**National level coach recommends 'ICE'**

Basketball players from Powerview, Pine Falls, and Ancinabe schools received an early start on next year's basketball season when they attended a clinic on Friday, May 11 at Powerview gym conducted by Ms. Olga Hrycak.

Ms. Hrycak was brought in by ESDA to speak at the coaches' clinic on May 11. Marion Mitchell, executive director for Eastman, arranged several clinics for schools in the Eastman region and Powerview was first on the tour.

Olga coaches at the provincial and national levels in Canada and the students soon saw why. After her "rolling" introduction, she quickly got the student's attention and cooperation. In the short space of one hour, she demonstrated various drills on readiness, defence and shooting.

Throughout the clinic she stressed that all players should strive to be the best they can be and the only way to achieve this is by hard work and discipline.

The players obviously got the message because by the end of the clinic, many were breathing hard and sweating, but they also were smiling with enthusiasm.

In closing, Olga left the students with the message to remember to use "ICE" in their sport. This means if they play with intensity, concentration and enthusiasm, then they will reach higher levels of play.

Thanks to Marion and ESDA for an enjoyable and educational experience.

**Highways announces 1990-91 LdB projects**

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ren Praznik added that acquisition of right of way for the final 10 kilometers of Broadlands Road was included in the program. Driedger stated that this would make way for the speedy completion of construction.

Praznik added that he plans to meet with area residents to advise them of details on completion of the Broadlands Road.

Another major project included in this year's program is the first stage of a three-stage, multi-year project to construct the new Winnipeg River Bridge at Lac du Bonnet. The first stage will consist of the engineering and design work at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

Praznik noted that this is a much needed project and he is pleased that the first stage is now approved.

Other projects scheduled for the 1990-91 Construction Program in the Lac du Bonnet Constituency include:

- Replacement of the Power-

**WILL'S HOOT LINE**

by Will DeWilde



**Do we need the birds, plants, or wildlife**

Do we need the birds, plants or wildlife?

You know without them we wouldn't be here either.

More and more we are becoming to realize that the creatures we once considered insignificant are very necessary to our lives on this earth.

Bees are needed to insure that we are around for awhile, also to insure continuation of pollination of plants and flowers that they visit, which provide food for themselves and their young. They touch the life of birds, plants, insects, fish and human beings in many ways.

Another kind of bee, the leaf cutter. Those are the bees you see around the black and white houses on the alfalfa fields, they don't make honey, but they pop open the tough husks, which increases the yield by 20 percent.

We have changed the habits of many things, plants, live stock, even ourselves, but one thing we cannot command nature, except obey her.

We have to look at everything we have polluted, the streams, rivers, lakes, the sea, we have ravaged the forest, grasslands, have plowed up swamps or drained them.

Farmers are clearing bush and yet so many farms are up for sale or not worked on.

We fill the air with fumes and smoke, and command nature to manipulate in favor of us human beings. We have won some things, but it has started to haunt us. We have lost space and now have asphalt and cement jungles, with hardly any green space between.

The rain has been polluted and we could go on discussing what we have done with our natural environment.

It may not be too late for us, like last Saturday I saw groups of school children cleaning out the ditches along highway 502, great going kids!

It was us adults that made the mess in the first place, by throwing trash out of car windows etc. This brings us back to birds. In the next few columns, we'll see which birds are effected by people and their habits.

We know that a few birds are causing great losses and problems on farms and cities. We know some birds and plants are unwanted. Some people are not interested in birds and consider them unimportant. When you look outside, in a book, at a picture, what do you see? Birds. Birds are a part of a web of life and we have to live with them.

**The farmers' corner**

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

**Controlling diseases in wheat**

In this district, the incidence of leaf diseases was more severe in 1989 than in 1988. The overall scenario is that diseases like tan spot and septoria are on the increase. Particular attention needs to be paid to adapting a crop rotation which will suppress the problem.

Disease control in wheat is a matter of advance planning, using rust resistant varieties when available, crop rotation, seed treatment, and foliar fungicides where high disease levels warrant their use.

Although all spring wheat varieties are resistant to stem rust, Katepwa has only fair resistance to leaf rust, and Roblin has good resistance. Both are susceptible to tan spot and septoria.

If it appears likely this June that there will be high levels of rust or other leaf diseases, farmers should consider using one of the fungicides licensed for wheat.

Disease levels prior to the emergence of the flag leaf should be monitored and the fungicides applied only if producers expect a yield exceeding 35 bushels per acre (2.35 tonnes/hectare) and leaf disease is present below the flag leaf.

- Dithane M45 for control of leaf rust, tan spot and septoria in all types of wheat.
- Tilt for control of leaf rust, stem rust, tan spot, septoria and powdery mildew in spring wheat.
- Bayleton for control of rust and powdery mildew on winter wheat.

Crop rotation reduces leaf diseases in wheat, since tan spot and septoria can survive over the winter on infected wheat stubble. A one year break between successive wheat crops is generally sufficient to cause a reduction in tan spot and septoria.

This is also true regarding head blight since the fusarium fungus overwinters on infected wheat and corn stubble. In areas where head blight has been an economic problem, producers should consider growing hard red spring wheat varieties, oats or special crops instead of semi-dwarf wheats. The incidence of head blight has been increasing in southern Manitoba since 1984, particularly on the Prairie spring and semi-dwarf wheat varieties. Seed of Amber durum and Prairie spring wheat harvested from head blight in-

fest fields in 1989 may be infected. Severely shrivelled seed will not germinate but less severely infected seed may germinate then succumb to seedling blight. The latter possibility can be significantly reduced through seed treatments. It also provides protection against smut.

Loose smut and bunt were present in Prairie spring wheat and some hard red spring wheat fields again last year and are likely to be a problem this year in the seed grain. The only registered fungicide for loose smut is carbothiin (Vitavax). There are several fungicides that are effective against bunt (covered smut).

An updated Crop Rotation Chart dealing with risks and options of seeding specific crops is available at this office. It covers disease, herbicide residue, weed problems, and fertility. Pick one up or call this office at 268-1411 and we will mail it out.

**Let's run around together.**



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**CONVERSION VAN** — 1983 CMC Conversion Van, Excellent Condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. Phone 367-8421. 36-2xp

**PRIVATE SALE** — 520 Victoria Ave. W., Transcona, 3 bdrm bungalow, rec room, 1 1/2 bath, central air, central vac, maintenance free exterior, dble. garage, \$83,900. Phone 222-4689 to view. 36-4xc

**1980 HONDA** — CB, 750, custom, rebuilt engine, \$1,500.00 firm. Phone 345-2085. 36-4xp

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The Agassiz School Division requires a half-time (50%) Grade 6 teacher for Whitemouth School, with duties to begin on August 29, 1990. The main subjects will be Grade 6 Mathematics and Language Arts. Teaching will be on a "half-day-every-day" basis.

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Please drop in. Many, many thanks for great friendships and love over the years. Marium Frayne



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by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

### Meech Lake: More facts vs. critics

The Meech Lake Constitutional Amendment is likely still one of the most misunderstood documents in circulation. Also, the recent Western Premiers Conference has shed no new light nor understanding of the Accord. This is disappointing! While 70 per cent of Canadians have, in recent polls, admitted to know little or nothing about Meech Lake, they nonetheless express surprisingly strong opinions on the pact. This implies that Canadians care deeply about the constitutional future of their country — even if expressing their feeling means wandering into largely unfamiliar territory. This is no less true for Provencher constituents who keep in regular contact with me or my office. We are happy to explain the issue and to provide you with clear, simple facts! I appreciate your many calls and letters and urge you to keep them coming.

Sadly, however, many well-meaning Canadians are being ill-served by a small number of extremely vocal Meech critics who, deliberately or not, have variously exaggerated, misread, misunderstood or distorted the contents of the Meech Lake accord.

One of these areas deals with the federal spending power. Here, some claim that the federal government has sold the farm, that it has signed away powers traditionally resident in Ottawa to the provinces. This is not so.

With the exception of immigration, the Meech Lake accord specifically states that powers of both federal and provincial governments shall not be diminished. With regards to immigration, any federal-provincial agreement may have effect only so long as it is not repugnant to any provision of an Act of Parliament that sets national standards and objectives." In other words, federal power remains.

In the area of federal spending power, debate here is hardly a recent phenomenon. For more than 30 years, various provinces have questioned the right of the federal government to spend in areas of exclusive provincial jurisdiction. Even federal governments have wondered about the legality of such arrangements.

The Meech Lake answer to this recurring question is ad-

mirable for its balance, because it recognizes that governing Canada requires sensitivity to national concerns and objectives as well as to local conditions.

What Meech Lake does is allow provinces to opt out of a federally proposed shared-cost program and receive federal payments only if the provincial alternative shares the intentions and objections of the national program. Thus, the federal government retains the power to devise and fund programs that are national in scope, and the provinces receive constitutional protection against unilateral intrusions into areas of their exclusive jurisdiction.

A fine example of this principle at work is Medicare where, for all intents and purposes, all provinces opt out. The federal government provides substantial funding, while

the provinces provide a program in keeping with national objectives recommended by federal legislation.

It is important to remember that Meech Lake's provisions apply only to a small class of programs: those that are shared-cost and in areas of exclusively provincial jurisdiction. All other types of federal spend are excluded.

In short, sections of Meech Lake that deal with federal spending power do not, as some critics say, diminish federal power. If anything, the accord provides constitutional guidelines that ensure both national objectives and regional conditions are met by cooperation between two levels of government.

Please keep in touch with your views on Meech Lake — your letters to me require no postage. Take care.

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### Prairie history isn't dull

If you want to know what our grandparents were talking about 90 years ago just ask me. This is a department in which I may become an expert.

I am currently writing the prairie section of a book of Canadian social history. I spend hours each week in archives and libraries. Some of the stories I encounter are going to stretch your powers of belief.

One of the stranger ones is based on an Indian reservation near Sioux City, South Dakota. It was there a Methodist minister, Rev. O.H. Sprout, observed a young girl he believed to be of white ancestry. When his imagination got to working overtime, he conjured up a picture of an Indian family harboring a white girl against her will. He had sufficient influence that state officials took 15-year-old Annie Russell into custody.

Sprout then began publicizing his belief that this child had been acquired through nefarious means. The media seized upon his story. This was a period in which stories of foundlings being raised by aboriginals, even animals, were popular reading. Remember Tarzan? Before long dozens of families were convinced that Annie Russell was their long-lost daughter.

You have to read the journals of the time to appreciate what I am telling you about media hysteria. Some U.S. tabloids even dubbed the girl White Fawn, and worked up fictional stories of her being the sole survivor of a family wiped out by "savages".

One of the first couples to make enquiries was that of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Stelter, of Medicine Hat, whose

### Youth Job Centre

The first week of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre program in Lac du Bonnet has come and gone. During the past week I have received many registration forms from young people seeking employment. On the other hand, the number of people who have contacted me, who are looking for young people to work, doesn't come close to the number of youth registered.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask if anyone has a fence to paint, yard work to do or a full-time summer job available, please call the Manitoba Youth Job Centre

anytime at 345-6785.

The upcoming week will be a very busy one at the MYJC. There will be a week-long employer job order drive taking place in which I will be contacting people who have used our service in the past and at that time they will be able to place new job orders. As well, on Tuesday, May 15th from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. there will be an open house at the MYJC in which Mr. Darren Prznik will be stopping by at approximately 3:00 p.m.

So come o-o-o-on down and see what the Manitoba Youth Job Centre can do for you!

### What is the Beyond Winnipeg Project?

Begun in 1985, Beyond Winnipeg is a curatorial program undertaken by Ace Art, not-for-profit Winnipeg art gallery, and funded by the Manitoba Arts Council. The aim of this project is to foster better artistic communications between artists and art groups on both sides of the Perimeter Highway.

There have been four Beyond Winnipeg projects to date, two from northern Manitoba, one from the Western Region and one from Interlake. The current project will consist of a curated show from the Eastman Region.

The Eastman show will feature art produced by artists currently working in that region. A curator will travel to various communities to meet with interested artists to view their work. A selection of pieces by five artists will be made for the exhibition which will open in September at Ace Art in Winnipeg. This show will then tour through the region during the fall and winter of 1990/1991.

"We're looking at a number of issues with a show like this one," explained Ace Art curator Jennifer Woodbury. "The art community in the city doesn't get enough opportunity to see the work of artists from outside the perimeter. At the same time, artists from rural areas sometimes see Win-

ipeg as a place that's closed to them as far as exhibition opportunities are concerned. That's certainly not the case, as previous Beyond Winnipeg projects have shown."

Woodbury noted that a number of artists who have participated in earlier Ace shows have since had solo exhibitions at other Winnipeg galleries, and have had work purchased by the province's Art Bank and the Winnipeg Art Gallery. "It's a tremendous opportunity for Eastman artists to gain a wider audience, and at the same time become more familiar with the art scene in the city," she added.

Eastern Manitoba is of particular interest to Woodbury and co-curator Arthur Harris for two reasons. "First of all, physically, the area is unique in Manitoba," Harris pointed out. "The type of art inspired by Eastman's geography will be very different from what we've seen in the north or the In-

terlake. Secondly, it's a region where the communities are relatively isolated. Consequently, we're expecting to see some very individual and personal work."

The co-curators are hoping to see the work of as many artists as possible when they visit Eastman communities early in the spring. "I'd like to encourage every artist in the region to call us and set up an appointment," Woodbury said, "even if you don't feel you're ready to show yet. A big part of a project like this is just being able to meet and talk with other artists."

Interested artists can call Ace Art collect at 944-9763 in Winnipeg.

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**NOTICE**

The music students of Gwen Welsh, Mary Hutchison and Dorinda Watson will be performing in Pine Falls School gym on **WED., MAY 16, 1990** at 6:30 p.m., everyone welcome



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## POLICE REPORT

At 7:00 p.m. on May 13, on Split Point Rd. at Hillside Reach a cottage burned down. \$39,000 damage was done. The cause is unknown and is still under investigation.

On May 12, a house on the North Shore of Fort Alexander was broken into. Several Nintendo games, a set of binoculars, a jar with approximately \$10.00 in change, some food and a Winnie the Pooh movie were stolen.

On May 13, the Legion Hall on Oak Street in Pine Falls was broken into. Three twenty-four packs of beer were stolen, left over from the social the night before.

At 12:40 p.m. on May 13, a motor vehicle accident involving a motorcycle losing control on a curve occurred. The driver and passenger were thrown from the vehicle. Two men aged 19 and 22 were taken to the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg and one in satisfactory condition. The passenger was charged with not wearing a helmet and the driver with suspended driving. Further charges may be pressed after the investigation.

Over-night on North Shore Road in Fort Alexander, May 12-13, a red, ladies' Liemmx 10-speed bicycle was stolen.

Four drivers were charged with impaired driving.

## Bob Roper transferring from Pine Falls mill

by Charles Norman

Bob Roper, superintendent of services at the Abitibi mill is to move to Thunder Bay to take up the same position. He will be replacing Bert Blaauw who has transferred to the Abitibi Fort William mill.

Bert Blaauw was superintendent of services in Pine Falls until July '86.

Roper said his wife is elated, but he said, "The think I'm going to miss most is the working group here in the mill."

He worked in Abitibi Fort William Division for six years prior to coming to Pine Falls.

At press time there was no word on who Roper's replacement would be. The transfer is expected to take effect in June.



## Cleaning up our environment

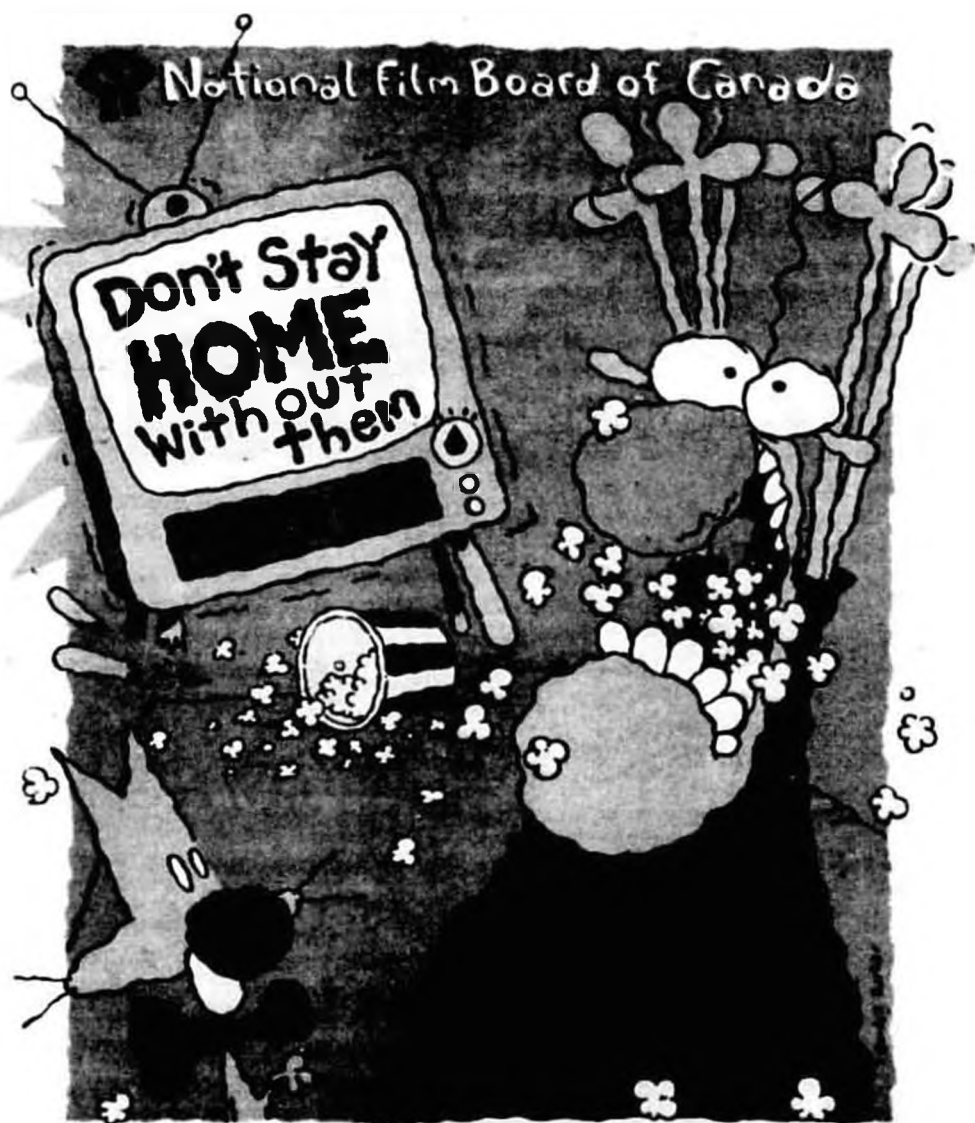
Powerview ringette players (l-r) Stephanie McLeod, Marne Tardiff, Jackie Guay, Catherine McLeod, were four of 37 girls who cleaned the Powerview ditches last Saturday, earning the club a donation of \$200 from the Village of Powerview. Three hours of strenuous effort warranted a haul of 110 full garbage bags.

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