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The candidates



Len Kolton
NDP



Darren Praznik
Progressive Conservative



Frank Thibedeau
Liberal

ELECTION '90

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Praznik opens office

by Don Norman

Darren Praznik opened an election campaign office in Powerview on Wednesday, to be the headquarters for PC supporters in the Winnipeg River region of his riding.

In his speech at the opening, Praznik thanked his supporters and briefly went over some of the achievements he

and the Conservative government have managed to accomplish over the past two years.

He reminded those present of the construction of the 20 bed personal care home (Sunnywood Manor) in Pine Falls, and how the facility not only gave the region much needed

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Thibedeau in Liberal slot

Local retired businessman and present Powerview mayor, Frank Thibedeau will be in the Liberal slot against Darren Praznik in the upcoming election.

Thibedeau is a vocal member of the community and as mayor has taken up several issues which he feels are important and made them his personal crusade. Most recently was his fight with the

federal government over the shutting down of the post office in the Powerview Village Office.

Thibedeau said that he wouldn't use the post office in his election campaign. "The post office is a dead issue," he said. He said that he feels that he was able to get the best possible deal he could for the Powerview post office under

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Len Kolton supports farmers

by Don Norman

Len Kolton, the NDP candidate for the Lac du Bonnet riding is hoping to gain back the traditional NDP seat for Gary Doer. With the Tories high in the polls and with his party's abysmal showing in the last election it will be a long hard fight for the Beausejour area farmer.

Being a farmer one of the Kolton's main concerns is the

uneven distribution of farm aid in Manitoba. Apparently nearly all of the funding went to south western and south central Manitoba when the whole province experienced the same low prices and poor growing conditions. "It was very unfair," said Kolton. "Our MLA should have lobbied for funding in this area."

Another important issue for Kolton is health care. Kolton

doesn't believe the conservatives have done enough in this area. "There is a shortage

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Recreation complex for Fort Alexander Reserve

by Don Norman

Residents on the Fort Alexander Reserve have reason to celebrate over the new recreation complex to be built here.

The official sod turning for the complex was kicked off with a barbeque, with several

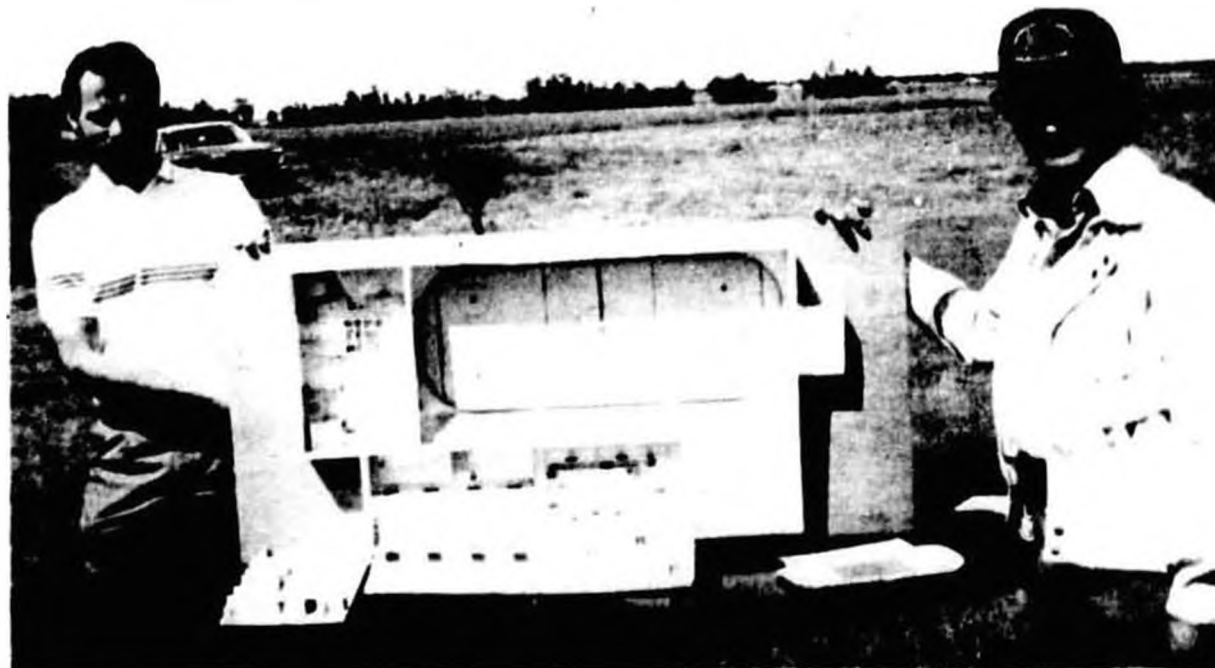
prominent members of the community in attendance.

The facility which will cost in excess of \$3 million, will be located on 53 acres of land just outside the townsite of Fort Alexander.

The building itself will con-

tain a music room, kick boxing room, a dance and exercise room, table tennis, a seniors room for cards and checkers, a TV room with a VCR, a day car, weight lifting room, a fire hall office and an

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Marcel Desllets (left) and Lloyd Guilmond show the model for the Fort Alexander

Recreation Centre to be built.

Powerview P.O. will be moved to Pineview Shell

by Don Norman

Despite the efforts of Mayor Frank Thibedeau and the Powerview Village council, the post office now located in the Powerview Village Office, will be relocated to a retail space at the Pineview Shell on August 22.

It is part of a policy Canada Post has had in place since 1987 of not replacing post masters at rural post offices when they retire. "It's a hit squad," says Thibedeau, "they gave everything away."

Sandra Fox the last post master for Powerview retired on April 18. Powerview residents received a letter from Canada Post on April 28 informing them of the changes that would take place.

Canada Post's justification for the changes are that they

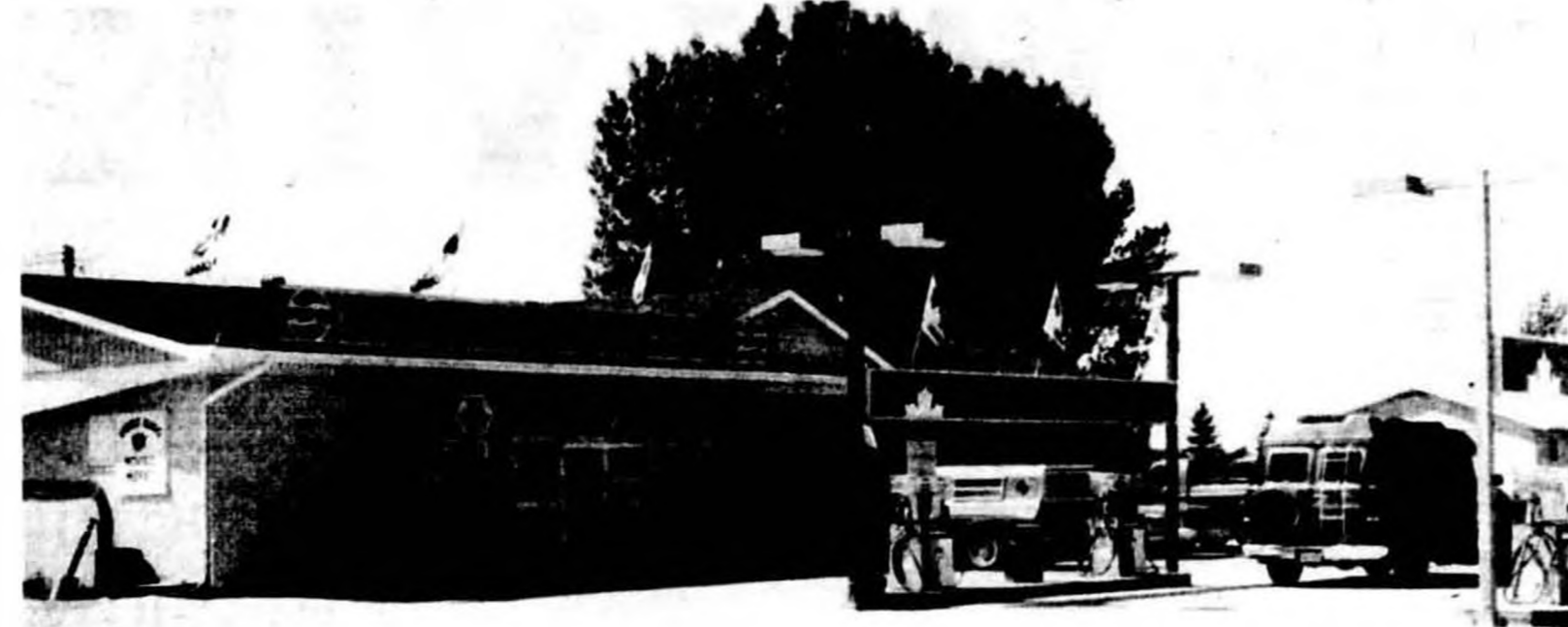
can save money by not paying a full time post master and offer more extensive office hours, while maintaining local delivery. Thibedeau sees the whole thing as an indication of Canada Post's poor finance management.

A Community Affairs officer for Canada Post, Christine Desnoyres said that the community had a big input into the new services they would be receiving. She said customers were mailed a survey asking them what they thought was the best for the village. Although Thibedeau admitted a survey was put out, he said that Canada Post had already made up their minds on what was going to take place, and the survey meant nothing.

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Mark's Clark's Corner reverts to Clark's Corner

by Don Norman
Bob Jackson is back at Clarke's Corner. Jackson who sold the property to Mark Reimer in February 1989, would not comment on the change in ownership. "I'm too upset to talk about it right now," he said. "maybe in a week or two."
Last week, shelves in the convenience store were emptied, the newsstand carried a sign saying "Not For Sale", and the sale of lottery tickets had been suspended.
On Saturday shelves were being re-stocked and the newsstand was back in operation, but lottery tickets were still not being sold. Otherwise business was back to normal. Mark Reimer did not return reporter's telephone calls.



Formerly Clark's Corner, then Mark's Clark's Corner, now Clark's Corner again.

Recreation complex for Fort Alexander

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arena.
It will be the first arena on the reserve since the wooden one they had burned down ten years ago.
Outside will be a lacross field and various other facilities for outdoor sports. The project will be built entirely by local labour. The reserve has contracted Russ Edwards of Contempora Steel Ltd. to co-ordinate the construction. "We will provide instruction for project co-ordinators and assist in project design," Edwards said. Contempora Steel provided a similar service for the new Shell gas station and convenience store in Pine Falls.
Lloyd Guimond is the pro-



Several Fort Alexander residents took a turn at turning the sod to mark the official start of the recreation complex.

ject co-ordinator, he is working with Marcel Desilets, the designer of the complex to get things in place for construction.
Very little of the money for the complex will be provided by government grants or private donations. The facility will be paid for by the revenues that it generates from the rental of office and shop space and of the facilities themselves.
Chief Gerry Fontaine said he thought that the centre would be great for the community and that he was pleased with the 100 plus who showed up for the sod turning.
Leader of the Manitoba Assembly of Native Chiefs, Phil Fontaine said it was good to be back at Fort Alexander. "This is the first time I've been back home in any official capacity since I left in 1977," he said.
Construction will begin as soon as possible, Marcel Desilet said that the facility should be operational by September 1991.

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Praznik

personal care beds, but also created 20 new local jobs.
He mentioned the \$2 million expansion of Powerview School for a new gymnasium and classrooms which is expected to be started on next year.
Praznik then expressed his satisfaction of the \$2.3 million in extra funding for up front fire suppression. "Has it been worth it?" Praznik asked. "I think so," he continued, and went on to recount the fire that happened at Pedden's, shortly after the approval went through. "We were able to contain a fire to forty acres, which may have spread to 400 or several thousand acres," Praznik said.
Also mentioned were the new sewage lagoon in Powerview, the improvements made and planned for Broadlands Road, and the re-routing of Highway 304, and the benefits that it will bring, in the way of saved travel for the Abitibi-Price trucks.

Lastly Praznik mentioned the lottery dollars from the Community Places Program of which the Lac du Bonnet constituency received \$1 million. "Eighteen million dollars were raised through this program and there are 57 constituencies," Praznik said indicating the rather large share of that pie his riding was able to enjoy.
After the ceremonies Praznik and his supporters met to plan out their campaigning strategy for the area.

Thibedeau

the circumstances of fighting a federal government giant like Canada Post, but that is all history now.
Thibedeau will be concentrating on attacking the Conservative tax re-assessment introduced last spring. "It seems

it has all been moved around and everyone is paying more," he said.
Thibedeau was also unhappy with Filmon's calling of the summer election. "Everything was going fine," he said, "it's the summer election that no one wanted."
He is disturbed by high interest rates and taxes and the adverse effects these phenomena have on business and farming. "Businessmen told me they want to get out," said Kolton. "they just can't make a buck anymore."

Kolton

Also important to Kolton is tax fairness, pay equity (public and private sectors), job creation, education and the environment.
Kolton doesn't believe the conservatives have the right priorities when it comes to spending. He mentioned \$30,000 that went into the expansion of a golf course in Pinawa. Kolton suggested that the money could have been better spent on something such as a home for abused women and children.
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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

A word on the Manitoba economy

Part one of a two-part series.
From the little general stores in our rural communities to the big businesses in Provencher's large towns, economics is a familiar subject. The price we pay for a litre of gas, the number of jobs open to us, the tax we pay on a clothing purchase, these are all economic matters.

Here then are some facts and figures on the Manitoba economy as a follow-up to the article in my recent "householder" — the Parliamentary Report.

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Agriculture Canada's new

Official kickoff

Lac du Bonnet M.L.A. Darren Praznik cuts the ribbon to official launch his campaign in the Pine Falls area. Taking part in the campaign kickoff is daughter Kaitlin and Shelly Praznik.

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Warren speaks . . .

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

Many city hookers from rural areas

It took the most distasteful story about a Winnipeg man who was drugging and then sexually assaulting more than 50 young girls, to bring the whole sordid situation of city prostitution back into focus.

And what has been discovered is not pretty. The problem hit the front pages after police raided a residence on Donald St., in Winnipeg, and arrested a 52 year old man. They confiscated more than 120 videotapes, which revealed young girls — some under the age of 14 — obviously drugged, having sexual acts performed on them.

"The worst case I have ever seen," a veteran vice-squad cop told me. He had to view the tapes in an effort to gather evidence and, hopefully, identify the female victims so that they could be rounded up and given psychological help. Many of the girls have now been identified, from facial features, tattoo marks, clothing, etc. Tragically, they are all under 18.

But a further breakdown is even more revealing — more than two-thirds of the young girls involved were originally from rural areas in Manitoba; of that group, 75 per cent were native.

Some were from so-called "nice" families in rural Manitoba, as are many of the street hookers on Albert St., and many of the girls in the massage parlors in the city, in which ac-

tivities go far beyond a simple massage. They are listed as runaways. They come to the city, looking for excitement, money, action. In almost all cases, their stories have a tragic ending, more often on the point of a hypodermic needle.

The case on Donald St. stunned even the most hard-nosed policemen — "I, myself, have never seen anything like this in my whole experience," said Youth Squad Insp. Lou Spado. "It is revolting."

In an interview with me, Insp. Spado explained that rural kids hit the city and bump right into loneliness. "They look for affection... and, if that includes alcohol, drugs and sex, then so be it."

Incredibly, the man who seduced the young girls, therefore, did not have to do much recruiting. Insp. Spado said that word about the place would have spread on the street like wildfire.

Instead of sleeping in the laundry room of an apartment block, they would have a sofa or a bed, as long as the sex and drugs went along with it.

(The videotapes, incidentally, contain scenes showing different girls. There are no duplicates.) What scares many experts — psychologists, social workers and the police — is that the security officer at the apartment block and other residents are quoted as saying that they saw young girls coming out of one particular suite, "almost unconscious, staggering, unable to push open the front door."

But nobody thought to call the police or other authorities.

The whole story will probably emerge when Carl Edward Krantz, 52, appears in court later this month to face more than 30 sex-related charges.

Like these victims, many older prostitutes on Albert St., Winnipeg, are from rural Manitoba. They are older, they are white, native, black and Oriental. They wear fish-net stockings, mini-skirts, high-heels, revealing blouses... and many have needle marks on their arms.

Debbie Reynolds, a former hooker who was also drawn into kiddie-porn movies in Winnipeg between the ages of 9 and 15, is now a worker with the Elizabeth Fry Society. In an interview late in July, she told me that "yes, indeed, many of the girls are what you would call farmers' daughters."

Then they get busted by police for "com-

COMMENT:

Down with police brutality

If you were watching the CBC late news Monday evening, you would have seen the Quebec Provincial Police riot squad use excessive force and intimidation on an otherwise peaceful demonstration.

The demonstrators were white people expressing their frustrations the only way they could see, to block the Mercier bridge leading into Montreal.

They are frustrated because of the three levels of governments' inability to deal with the Mohawk confrontation and stand-off near Oka where the Mohawks have blockaded their road since July 11.

The Quebec Police, presumably under the direction of elected officials, have bungled the stand-off right from day one when they attempted to put a quick end to the Mohawk standoff. Their action before thinking left one officer dead and a nation siding with the Aborigines.

Now the police riot squad is turning to violence against the whites who are only blocking a bridge with their cars and their bodies, not automatic weapons.

But the relatively defenceless group is an easy target for the riot squad dressed for combat, carrying their clubs which one officer used to butt end a demonstrator in the stomach while other officers threatened newpeople there recording the fiasco.

True, when one takes part in a demonstration, one has to be prepared to pay the costs, perhaps, but those costs, without control, could become excessive.

The bridge demonstrators would not have been there in the first place if the three levels of governments would have dealt with the explosive situation, rather than play Cowboys and Indians for more than a month.

All of Canada, in fact much of the world, is watching to see how fairly we deal with the plight of our Aboriginal people.

Nothing can be gained with violence and especially there's nothing to be gained with police brutality.

The officer caught in the act should be punished as a reminder to those charged with upholding the law and keeping the peace, that this is Canada and NOT South Africa or some other Third World country.

R. P.

ELECTION '90

Manitobans will go to the polls Tuesday, September 11, to elect members to the 35th Manitoba Legislature.

The 34th Legislature was dissolved August 7 and writs were issued for the general election. Polls will be open September 11 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

At dissolution, party standings in the 57-seat legislature were: Progressive Conservatives - 24, Liberals - 21, New Democratic Party - 12.

Enumeration of the approximately 730,000 eligible voters will be conducted August 10 to 16, with revisions — at which qualified voters who were missed during enumeration can attend — slated for August 24 and 25. To qualify for voting a person must be a Canadian citizen, be 18 years old on or before polling day and must have resided in Manitoba for at least six months prior to voting.

In the 1986 general election, 74 percent of the 728,000 eligible voters cast ballots.

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by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Swathing special crops

Fababeans are prone to shattering, so they should be cut when the lowest one or two pods have actually blackened. A light swath should be laid to minimize the drying period. It may be advisable when the crop is combined, to do it under dewy conditions to reduce the amount of shattering.

As far as sunflowers or Sun-wheat are concerned, the crop should be left standing after maturity to allow the moisture content to decrease; but it should be harvested before any serious shattering or bird damage occurs. In the absence of a timely killing frost, desiccants can be used to do the job of getting rid of the leaves and the foliage. Straight combining is the most common way to handle sunflowers.

Another thing with buckwheat is that it is very susceptible to frost. They say, "If you walk through the field with an ice cream cone, you can actually freeze the crop!" A very light frost is actually okay because you can delay cutting until 75% of the seeds have turned brown. In the case of a severe frost, however, the crop should be swathed right away (the same day).

This office has a lot of good information supplied by Manitoba Agriculture, Agriculture Canada and the trade regarding some of the practices used by successful growers of these crops.

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Construction is underway on the re-direction of Highway 304. The new route will by-pass Stead.

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Houston ordination this Friday

by Charles Norman
The first Pine Falls resident to become a priest, Martin Houston will be ordained at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 17, in the Notre Dame de Laus church in Powerview. Archbishop Haccault will be officiating.



Truck destroyed

Truck destroyed after rolling off of Highway 59. The driver fell asleep at the wheel and his truck went off the road. He was taken to Pine Falls Hospital for observation.

He will be celebrating his first mass, as Father Houston, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 18 at the same church.

Branch President Canon Whitford told the meeting the price to be negotiated with Abitibi will be substantially

Legion wants to purchase land

by Charles Norman
At a special general meeting of Branch 64 of the Royal Canadian Legion last Thursday, August 9, members approved the purchase of land from the Legion Hall to PTH 11 for a price 'not exceeding \$15,000.00.'

Branch President Canon Whitford told the meeting the price to be negotiated with Abitibi will be substantially

less than \$15,000.00 and will include the land on which the Legion Hall now stands. This land is currently owned by Abitibi.

Abitibi will require that the land be developed within the next year or so, and the existing building be removed.

The branch is currently examining alternatives for expansion and renovation of the hall.

Lac du Bonnet

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Powerview P.O. to Pineview Shell

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The lock-boxes will remain at the village office, but the rest of the service will be moved to Pineview Shell. Thibideau, former owner of the Pineview Shell location says he thinks the place is much too small for the services it will provide. "I don't know where they are going to put it!" he said.

The Village of Powerview

hired lawyer Morris Kauffman to aid them in their battle with Canada Post. Thibideau says that without him, the results may have been much worse. "If nothing else we were able to keep the lock boxes," he said.

POLICE REPORT

Between August 6 and 7, a 1985 Polaris Scrambler 250 cc three wheeler was stolen from the townsite in Fort Alexander.

On August 9, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. a black BMW Pro Racer was stolen from the Pine Falls swimming pool.

At 10:00 p.m. on August 10 a single motor vehicle accident occurred on the south shore of Fort Alexander. A 35-year-old Fort Alexander male was injured and taken to Pine Falls Hospital. The car was totalled. The incident is under investigation.

At 6:00 a.m. on August 11, in the townsite of Fort Alexander reserve, a driver complained of being intentionally hit by the driver of another car. Over \$1,000 damage was done to the vehicle.

Between 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. on August 11, four flags and the no. 5 green was vandalized at the Pine Falls golf course. Some kids were seen running away from the scene. It is under investigation.

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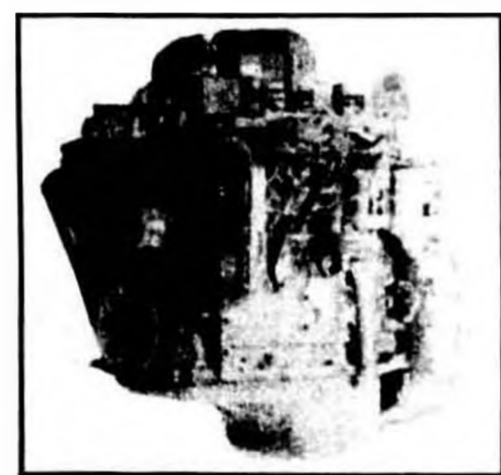
Powerview
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Stead
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. — Mass

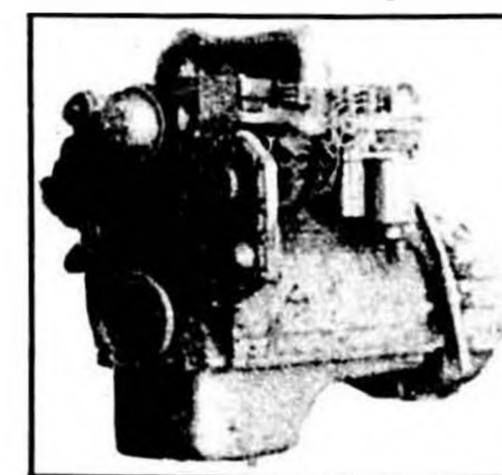
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Sunnywood Manor

A beautiful week of sunshine! We have been trying to get out as much as possible, walking, and in the car. Otherwise time was spent baking, working on crafts, and improving our gaming skills.

Rikka Carlson led the pack in the ball dart tournament with a high score of 1440. Frank Ryan was close behind with 1430. Bingo winners were split between Jim Romano, Rikka Carlson, Cecilia Chevretil, and Mary Horvath.

Happy birthday to Cecilia Chevretil. She turned 94 years young on August 8. Her family came to celebrate with her providing cake and ice cream for all the residents and staff.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston
The Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners started in May this year with 14 members who received seeds and transplants to plant their own gardens. They also received instructions on layout and planting.

In mid July two judges made the rounds of the gardens 11 members had planted. The results were as varied as the locations and the children themselves. Raised beds, flower beds turned garden plot, a few rows in mom's garden, an old skidder tire, large and small gardens all their own and gardens shared with other junior gardeners were well utilized.

Year end prizes for the group will be based on points received in the garden competition and points received at the garden show.

Ratings of the gardens were as follows: Group A (age 5-8 years): first — Lacie Papineau, second — Lianne Papineau, third — Tyrel Thurston. Honorable mentions —

Jason Dankowski, Matthew Grant and Selena LaFreniere. Group B (age 9-11 years): first — Nicole LaFreniere, second — Charlene Farmer. Group C (age 12-14 years): first — Chantelle LaFreniere, second — Alicia Powell, third — Tim Farmer.

Congratulations on a job well done to all junior gardeners.

On Thursday, August 9 three young members of the Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners attended a workshop on preparing exhibits for the garden show. (One member sent his mom to take notes for him!)

They learned the proper way to prepare corn, onions, beans and other vegetables. Also covered was how to ready cut flowers such as dahlias and sweet peas.

This knowledge will have been put to use by the time this column hits the paper. Next week I'll let you know how they did.

Until then — happy gardening.

Senior golfers news

by Ron Hunt
Senior St. Boniface golfers showed up well on their home course on Friday, August 10, when the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association held a tournament involving two trophy competitions.

In the MSGA low gross championship, Russ Jones (St. Boniface) won the McKinney Trophy with an 18-hole round of 78, six over par. First runner-up was Peter Perchal (Winnipeg Canoe Club) with 81, while Dunc Macauley (St. Boniface) secured the second runner-up slot with 85 gross on retrogression.

Meanwhile, the Jim Berry Memorial Trophy was also contested at low net by MSGA members in the 70 and over age group. Vic Palmer (St. Boniface) secured this trophy with a 71 net score, edging Tom Dooley (Elmhurst) into the first runner-up slot on retrogression.

Second runner-up was Wally Kubas (St. Boniface), 72 also on retrogression.

Other winners in the field of 92 players were: Group A (0-13 handicap): Low gross — Ralph Hotel

(Winnipeg Canoe Club), 86. Low net — 1, Stu Dixon (Breezy Bend), 76, retrogression; 2, Peter Charne (Pine Ridge), 76, retrogression; 3, Al Johansson (Bel Acres), 76. Group B (14-18): Low gross — Tom Telford (Transcona), 85. Low net — 1, Alf Sobkowiak (Rossmore), 70; 2, Ed Shoell (St. Boniface), 73; 3, Peter Denbo (Bel Acres), 74, retrogression. Group C (19-23): Low gross — Bal Dahl (Pine Falls), 88. Low net — 1, Langley Jones (St. Boniface), 75, retrogression; 2, Joe Brako (Pine Ridge), 75; 3, Lawrence Laurie (Transcona), 76. Group D (24 and over): Low gross — Harry Tucker (Bel Acres), 92. Low net — 1, Bryson Murray (Rossmore), 67; 2, Ross Peacock (St. Boniface), 69; 3, Don Armstrong (Assiniboine), 74.

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The birds are in charge at Christmas Tree Farm

I can tell you who's in charge of things around Christmas Tree Farm; it's the birds. Today they kept me from cutting the lawns.

To have done so would have interrupted the Baby Parade. At 10 o'clock this morning there were 30 birds in sight in the grass. I had no intentions of chasing them away. Some introductions are in order.

Mrs. Flicker had two offspring exactly her size. This trio is well bonded, for neither baby wants to be more than 18 inches away from Mom. Every time she picks up another grasshopper (bless her!) one of them demands it, and gets it.

Nearby, Mrs. Robin has her two on display, also the same size. Also insatiable. If this is the lady from the back of the house, this is her second batch.

Some distance away, near the clover field, there are two Hungarian partridge mothers who apparently have combined in a day-care operation, for between them there may be 14-16 chicks. These are only miniature puffballs, but they are quick on their feet and seem to be feeding on their own. All of the above are bit players in this open-air drama.

I need a trumpet fanfare here for the star performer. Mrs. Killdeer for the past month has been a hot topic in this household. For all this period the binoculars sat at the ready by the family-room window. Hourly checks were made of her whereabouts and the condition of her three eggs. Each visitor had to be cautioned where to step, where to park vehicles.

It was on June 21 when we began the search for this clutch of eggs. Consternation: they were in danger of every car that wanted to park near our front door.

Big debate: we wondered about marking the spot with an upended wheelbarrow, but decided this might spook mother. After heavy discussion we delineated the area with two of the hockey sticks we keep for junior visitors. What motivated these markers was a professor-friend delivering a manuscript; he missed the eggs by six inches.

The rest was a waiting game. Killdeer eggs incubate for 25-28 days, although to us it seemed like an aeon. Near the end of this period we were asking each other if perhaps Mrs. K was sitting on china

Summer is tornado season

Most Canadians have never experienced a tornado, but they still pose a very real threat to life and property. There are, on

average, 75 tornadoes a year in Canada causing deaths and injuries, not to mention millions of dollars worth of damage. According to Environment Canada's Atmospheric and Environment Service, tornadoes have occurred in every part of the country except the Arctic. They occur most frequently in the area stretching from the Rocky Mountains eastwards to New Brunswick, with the highest risk areas being southwestern Ontario and southeastern Manitoba.

Chances are you'll never experience a tornado, but if you do, you'll want to be prepared. Emergency Preparedness Canada proposes the following quiz to test your knowledge of tornado safety. The answer you give today, may save your life tomorrow.

1. *The best place to be during a tornado is the southwest corner of your house.*

FALSE. The best place to be during a tornado is in your basement under a work-bench or table; either will protect you from debris hurled into the basement. If you don't have a basement then seek shelter in a small interior room such as a bathroom or closet. Stay away from windows and outside walls.

2. *If you live in mobile home it is safer to stay inside during a tornado rather than seek shelter elsewhere.*

FALSE. Mobile homes offer no protection against the power of a tornado. It is far better to seek shelter elsewhere, preferably below ground. If no such shelter is available then lie down in a ditch, depression or culvert and protect your head

3. *If you are in a vehicle when you spot a tornado, it is safer to remain in the vehicle and try to outrun or avoid the tornado.*

FALSE. It is extremely risky to try and drive to safety. Given the unpredictable nature of tornadoes, it is far better to get out of the car and seek shelter in a ditch, depression or culvert. Make sure you're a good distance from the car so it can't roll on you.

4. *Partly opening the windows of your residence before a tornado strikes will help prevent windows from being blown in or out.*

FALSE. Tornado winds are so strong that opening windows will have little effect one way or the other. The best rule to follow is always stay away from windows.

5. *Avoid seeking shelter in buildings with wide freestanding roofs such as gymnasiums, church sanctuaries and auditoriums.*

TRUE. These types of structures are far more likely to collapse if hit by a tornado. If you are in one of these buildings and have no time to get out, try to seek shelter under a table or some other kind of sturdy cover.

6. *Modern reinforced concrete buildings are completely immune to the effects of tornadoes.*

FALSE. While the basic structure of a high-rise is immune, the windows still present a considerable danger. If you are in a high-rise threatened by a tornado, you should take shelter in an interior hallway or room, preferably on the lower floors or in the basement. The same rule applies to schools. Don't use the elevators as power can be shut off during a tornado.

7. *There is no way to get advance warning of a tornado.*

FALSE. When severe thunderstorms threaten, turn on your radio or TV and listen for local weather information. If a tornado has been reported or sighted a tornado warning will be issued. If you seek shelter, take along a battery-powered radio so you can find out what is happening.

8. *Tornadoes always jump over valleys or low spots.*

FALSE. Tornadoes have been known to climb ridges and descend into valleys and low-lying areas.

9. *Tornado weather systems are a threat to small boats on lakes and rivers.*

TRUE. If you are in a small boat, you should seek safe harbour at the first sign of approaching thunderstorms.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Writs of Election have been issued in every electoral division in the Province of Manitoba for the election on Tuesday, September 11, 1990.

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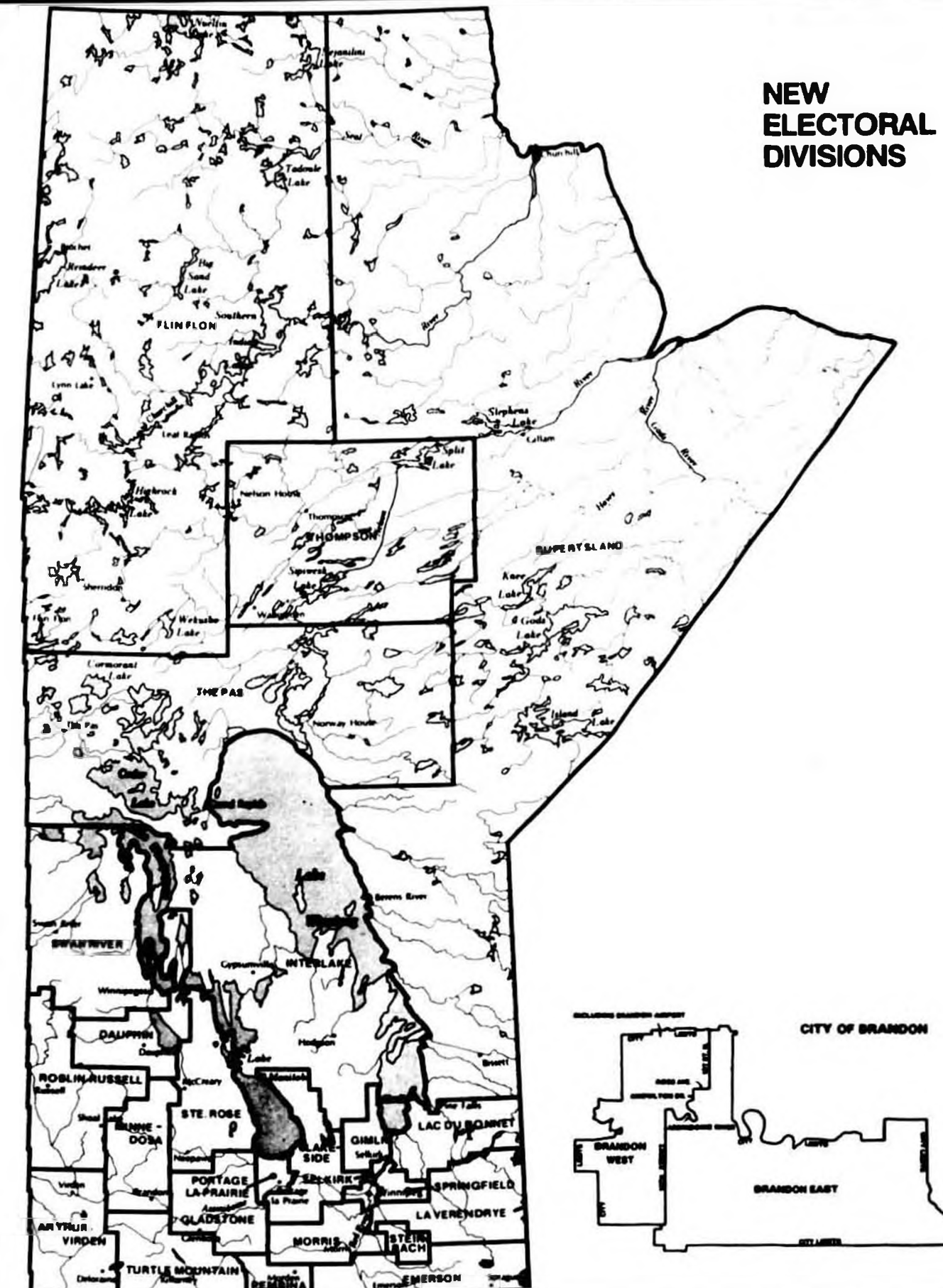
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N.A. waterfowl plan to be implemented in Manitoba

\$134 million to regenerate habitat in ambitious international program

The Manitoba government's participation in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan will inject \$134 million into the provincial economy while creating about 80 jobs, says Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns.

The 15-year plan, described as one of the most ambitious international environmental enhancement programs in history, calls for 75 per cent of the total to be provided by American, and 25 per cent by Canadian, supporters. The Manitoba government will contribute about 10 per cent or \$13.4 million.

"For years waterfowl populations have been declining, primarily due to habitat loss caused by intensified agricultural land use and made worse by the drought of the 1980s," Enns said. "Now we are launching a co-ordinated effort to convert some of this land, which is marginal for agriculture, back to ideal waterfowl habitat in a way that will benefit wildlife, agriculture and the local farming community."

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan (NAWMP) will alter land use on 500,000 acres to restore the duck population to average levels of the 1970s when there were 400,000 mallards and two million breeding ducks. The NAWMP is also expected to provide habitat for shore birds, mammals and plants, including some species which may be endangered, and improve soil and water conservation.

The target zone of the plan is the area south of Riding Mountain National Park and west of Lake Manitoba, an area

that experienced economic difficulties during the 1980s but still remains the most productive waterfowl habitat in Manitoba.

New field offices will be opened in Brandon, Minnedosa, Shoal Lake, Virden and Killarney and staffed to work with rural municipalities, farmers and the public. Once fully operational, it is expected that each field location will require eight full-time and 10 seasonal staff to handle program delivery.

Under the largest program component of NAWMP, known as "Manitoba Prairie Care", farmers will be provided with financial incentives to preserve unused uplands for nesting cover, to develop new nesting cover and to support conservation farming.

"These financial incentives will accomplish two equal and important goals," Enns said, "by improving the finances of farmers and rural communities in the target area and improving the environment for all Manitobans."

The Manitoba government and Ducks Unlimited will deliver the private land habitat component under the banner of Manitoba Prairie Care. Other components of the NAWMP

include the Heritage Marsh Program, an enhanced waterfowl damage prevention program and an enhanced waterfowl damage compensation program. The plan also includes provision for substantially enhancing reimbursement to farmers under the Canada-Manitoba Crop Damage Compensation Program.

Enns also announced a restructuring of the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation to co-ordinate implementation of the plan in Manitoba and named the eight members comprising the board of directors.

"This project is of monumental proportions requiring the good will, energy and co-operation of hundreds of people on both sides of the border," Enns said.

The program involves a co-operative approach with participation from a number of government and non-government agencies including the Manitoba Departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture and Rural Development, along with Agriculture Canada, Environment Canada, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Wildlife Habitat Canada and the North American Wildlife Foundation.

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Breastfeeding in the 1990s

by Barb Klazyk

Breastfeeding in the 1980's has enjoyed a revival. The majority of mothers today are breastfeeding when they leave the hospital, however, within a few months, weeks, or sometimes even days, most of them switch to the bottle. Why? Insufficient milk supply, breast infections, embarrassment, fear of criticism from relatives, and general confusion are some of the reasons. These problems can be avoided, often very simply, if the nursing mother has helpful information and support from her peers. Should a problem arise, just being able to dial the phone number of a sympathetic, informed mother who has had breastfeeding relationship. To provide this key is the purpose of La Leche League.

All women who have an interest in breastfeeding are invited to attend La Leche League meetings. All mothers are accepted with open arms at La Leche League; mothers of all races and religions, single mothers, working mothers and mothers whose philosophy on various aspects of infant care and child rearing may differ from La Leche League's. Each mother is encouraged to take from the League philosophy that seems sensible and helpful to her. The ideal time to begin attending is during pregnancy, because the information received in advance may prove to be vital to a mother in the first few

days or weeks after her baby arrives.

La Leche League meetings are held in homes by a trained and accredited leader who volunteers her time. La Leche League publishes information on breastfeeding and parenting; leaders provide phone counselling. The information available, along with the support provided to mothers, makes this a group that mother and baby can benefit from a long time after breastfeeding knowledge has been acquired.

The next series of monthly meetings will begin on Friday, August 24, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lac du Bonnet area. "Breastfeeding: The Healthy Choice" is the topic of the first meeting. All mothers and their babies are welcome to attend.

For more information, breastfeeding help, or to obtain a copy of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" please call Barb at 268-1972 or Susan at 348-7789.

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