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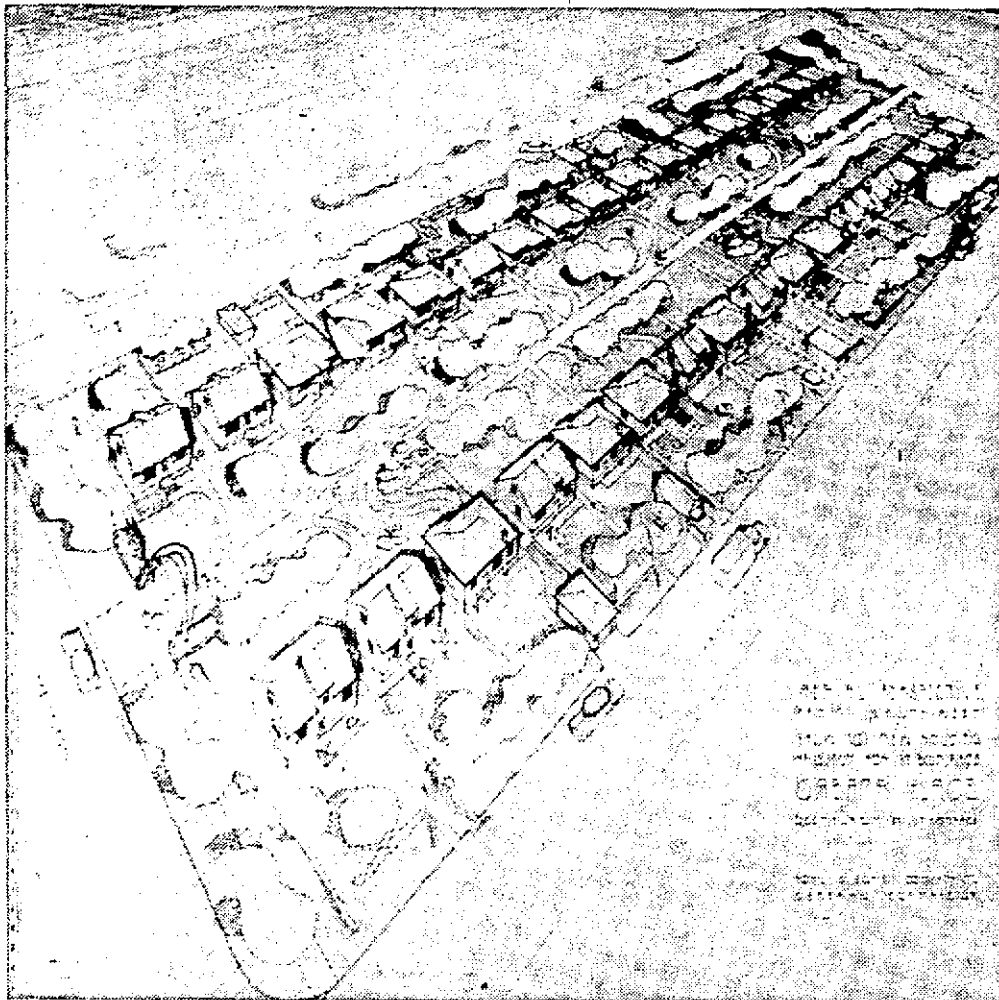
Winnipeg Free Press

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WINNIPEG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1953

Week-End Edition With Comics, 10c



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

CO-OP PLAN RAISES 26 HOMES

A group of St. Boniface residents thought a year ago that they could combat today's high building costs, establish themselves in homes and make a permanent financial investment in their future.

Guided by Rev. Adelard Couture, director of social work for the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Boniface, they formed a co-operative housing association, incorporated themselves into the Co-operative d'Habitation de St. Boniface and went to work to develop a project which to date has produced 26 housing units. There are

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Oct. 24 To Be Big Day All Over Charleswood

Things will be popping all over Charleswood two weeks from now. From early morning until late at night, in half a dozen different places, there'll be a parade, bands, sports programs, novelty events, country fair, community luncheon, and dinner, dancing, and a novelty greased-pig contest.

The occasion is the monster Mardi Gras being sponsored by the newly organized Charleswood Sports and Recreation association Oct. 24. Object is to raise funds to equip the sports and recreation field the association is going to establish on 10 acres of municipally donated land on Haney street.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dr. Donald N. C. McIntyre and Mrs. George Sellers. Backing it are the Charleswood Legion, curling club, Varsity View community club, Robin Park community club and practically every businessman in the municipality.

The day will start with a parade leaving Tuxedo at 10 a.m., and proceeding along Robin boulevard to the end of the bus line.

There will be a country fair with stalls of Charleswood-grown fruits and vegetables for sale — and bicycle and tricycle races at Varsity View.

At noon, Robin Park will enter the picture with a luncheon and entertainment at the community club under the direction of I. Isenberg. This will be followed by a sports program on the grounds of Charleswood school at 2 p.m., with fathers vs. sons ball game as the highlight.

The committee will be prepared to serve 1,000 persons at a monster supper to be held at Varsity View community club between 5 and 7.30 p.m.

Bands will be playing throughout the municipality all day long. And in the evening, there will be dances at the curling club, the Legion hall, and the Varsity View community club.

At the curling club, a Charleswood-bred greased pig contest will set a hilarious theme for a moccasin dance that will follow.

78 Cases Of VD Reported In Province

Seventy-three cases of gonorrhea and five cases of syphilis were reported in Manitoba during the weeks ending Sept. 26 and 27, figures were released Friday by the department of health and public welfare. Following is a breakdown of cases for Sept. 26 with Oct. 3 figures in brackets: Gonorrhea: Winnipeg Proper 24 (16); Winnipeg Suburban 7 (1); Outside Greater Winnipeg 9 (16); Syphilis: Winnipeg Proper 3; Outside Greater Winnipeg 1 (1).

FIRE DAMAGES THREE HEIGHTS HOME

Fire did \$700 damage to the living room of the home of A. J. Messner, 463 Waverley street, Friday night before it was snuffed by city firemen. The blaze is believed to have started in a chair then spread to the walls and other furniture. Fireman said the house was unoccupied when the fire began.

Lois Vincent Named School Council Head

A new slate of officers was elected to the Charleswood High School council at a recent election. Officers are: Lois Vincent, president; Don Madge, vice-president; Janet Swanky, secretary-treasurer; Frances Kato, grade 10 president; Donald Shinn, grade 10 secretary; Bill McQuaker, grade 9 president; Louise Palenohuk, grade 9 secretary; Barbara Reynolds, social convener; Ken Bishop, sports director; Gail Barlow, school paper editor.

New Rust Resistant Wheat Soon Ready For Farmers

The new rust resistant wheat, variety CT 186, will soon be made available to farmers according to Dr. R. F. Peterson of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology in Winnipeg.

Noted chiefly for its resistance to type 15B stem rust, CT 186 will likely be licensed as soon as milling and baking tests are completed. To date, tests have indicated that the new wheat variety is at least equal to Marquis, said Dr. Peterson.

LICENSED DEC. 1

Tests are expected to be completed and the new wheat licensed by Dec. 1.

Yields of CT 186 grown on seed plots this year have generally exceeded yields of Thatcher, Redman and other wheat varieties when grown in the rust area. Usually CT 186 yielded several bushels per acre better than the other varieties but where rust infestation was severe the margin was greater.

According to a report from Steinbach, on a 30 acre production seed plot at Union Point, CT 186 is said to have yielded 30 bushels per acre while Redman wheat sown at the same time on another plot yielded only 10 bushels per acre.

In all, some 5,800 acres were sown to CT 186 this year and seed is expected that more than 150,000 bushels will be made available to farmers when the new grain is licensed. The quantity to be allotted to each farmer requesting seed is yet to be determined.

WHERE TO BUY

A. B. Masson, Rust Research Laboratories, Fort Garry, Man., says that farmers wishing to purchase CT 186 seed should contact him. Already a large number of requests for seed have been received, in an attempt to spread the limited supply as widely as possible. Mr. Masson says, the quantity which each farmer may purchase will probably be quite small.

Cost of the new seed to farmer has not yet been determined. It is expected, however, that it will be more than \$4 per bushel. About half of the acreage sown to CT 186 this year was grown proper to the remainder was raised under contract by farmers who will receive \$4 per bushel for the seed. A few extra costs will carry the cost price above \$4 according to Dr. Peterson.

Three-Day-Old Quad Sole Survivor Of Set

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Only one of the quadruplets born Tuesday to 38-year-old Mrs. Ethel Hudson remained alive Friday night after the third died in a hospital. Terry, the surviving child, bushels will be made available to farmers when the new grain is licensed. The quantity to be allotted to each farmer requesting seed is yet to be determined.

2 To Attend U Students Montreal Meet

Dick Bocking, University of Manitoba Students' Union president, and Ramsay Gopaul, external affairs chairman, were elected by council to represent Manitoba at the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference.

The conference will be held at McGill University in Montreal starting Monday. The president of council and external affairs chairman are traditional choice of delegates to the meeting.

Mr. Gopaul left Thursday night for Montreal to attend an earlier conference of the International University Students. Mr. Bocking will leave Sunday night. Both delegates will return Oct. 18.

Council passed a resolution stating that a permanent president of the Federation be established provided that the present 20 cent per student fee now paid by all universities was not raised. The new position would be filled by a student who would give up a year of his education.

Other resolutions passed in connection with NFUS included the avoiding of fraternities and sororities by NFUS; a continued plan to change the unemployment law to favor students, and reduction in text book and rail fare prices.



MAXWELL R. MCCRAE

Archie Blackie Dies At Kelowna

Archie Blackie, former city of Winnipeg chemist and well known outdoor sportsman died Thursday at his home in Kelowna, B.C. Mr. Blackie had been visiting in Winnipeg only a short time ago. He returned to Kelowna last week-end.

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt. Col. A. A. Peck, 41, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Signals at Barrfield, Ont., has been promoted to the rank of colonel, the army announced Friday. He will continue in his present job.

Drama Opener Turns Up Promising New Director

BY FRANK MORRIS

The Winnipeg Little Theatre opened a new season and acquired a promising new director Friday night. New seasons are almost a certainty, but new directors are not so common. In the lead to Michael Blorton for his director, handling of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*.

Arms and the Man, the opening play, is early and dated Shaw and it is showing its age. There are flashes of Shavian wit, particularly in the third act, but it is so thin in construction that it takes a good director and a good cast to make much of it. These directorial qualities were in evidence Friday night.

The characterizations were clearly defined. Indeed, they were too clearly defined at times, and subtly was sacrificed for that reason. However, it is a distinct pleasure to see an amateur production in which all the details have obviously been thought out rather than subjected to seemingly hit-and-miss improvisation.

All Mr. Shaw has given the characters this time is some clever barbs against militarism and smugness and so pronounced was his comic opera manner that Oscar Straus was able to borrow the plot a little later and use it under the title of *The Chocolate Soldier*.

The serious mistake was made, in the first act, of keeping the actors almost in darkness. Performers must be seen as well as heard and Friday night nobody had a chance to see what they looked like until the second act. For this reason, interest lagged considerably.

It was quite apparent, though, that this was a production that was being performed with zest and perception. Very bad handling of offstage noises also contributed to the first act.

The play emerged in the second act, gained pace in the third and finished to an enthusiastic reception on the part of the audience. . . the largest of the members at a Little Theatre how in years.

The cast, a small one, performed with spirit and enjoyment. Primrose Dickie made a charming heroine. Raina. She was pushing her small speaking voice in the interests of clarity and it began to tire towards the end, but she is a graceful performer with a good rasp of characterization. John Bentley-Well, the Captain Bluntchik, who would rather run away to fight another day, was rather on tall and commanding in appearance for the role, but he did land himself by it. He has a fine stage presence, is free of the stiff constraint that you sometimes see on occasions of this kind and points the lines well.

Solution Of Asian Food Problem Key To Far East Fight: Cavell

The free world cannot afford to lose the fight for freedom in Asia to the totalitarians as China was lost to the Communists because the price in material and people is too high.

R. G. Cavell, Canadian administrator of the Colombo Plan, told a luncheon meeting Friday of the Canadian club at the Royal Alexandra hotel that solution of the food problem in Asia was the key to solution of most of the rest of the area's difficulties.

In outlining the work being done by various United Nations agencies, the Ford foundation, the Quakers and the Colombo Plan he said the aim of all was to make it possible for the countries involved to work their own way out by supplying them with the means.

CARE NEEDED

He added that care must be taken "not to give them things which they can not handle."

Key items required to solve the basic problem of health and malnutrition are an effective pest control plan, safe water supplies and medical supplies.

He said solution to the problem now shaped up as a different solution with India, Pakistan and Ceylon having free and sovereign governments. They must solve the problem themselves, he said, with the means supplied by the Colombo Plan and other agencies.

Poverty in India must be met and "met quickly," he said. The rest of Asia was watching China and India for a cue as to whether to persevere with democratic methods or to adopt the tactics of totalitarianism for solution of the ills.

STUCK BY DEMOCRACY

"It says much for the peoples of Asia that so many of them have stuck by democratic means," he said. "The complex problem of the Indian elections are an example of this perseverance."

He said the Colombo Plan was not aimed at a complete solution of Asia's difficulties, but was designed to give the area a six-year running start on the basis of support from members of the scheme.

He said the plan had established a \$5,000,000 capital fund as being essential with Commonwealth governments to supply 3/5 of this amount.

Canada is putting up \$25,000,000 annually. Australia has pledged \$75,000,000 over a six-year period and New Zealand has pledged \$30,000,000 over three years.

TECHNICAL AID

Canada's assistance has taken the form of technical assistance with experts dispatched to Asia and students trained in Canada.

In addition, \$10,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat was given to India in the first year, and \$5,000,000 worth of trucks and buses were given Bombay to unsmash transport around the port and facilitate handling of freight and marketing.

He said 7,000,000 refugees which Pakistan was striving to settle in the northwest Punjab were a major problem. To this end he said Canada was working on solution of the water supply problem and for installation there to manufacture water supply pipes. He said this was essential before any intensive agricultural or industrial schemes could be effective in the area.

Mr. Cavell warned that loss of the Asian area to totalitarianism might mean that the "lamps of freedom would go out for all of us for a very long time."

Lester Pearson To Attend Young Liberal Convention

Hon. L. B. Pearson, secretary of state for foreign affairs, will attend the annual convention of the Manitoba Young Liberal association to be held Oct. 23 and 24 at the Marlborough hotel.

Also in attendance will be Guy Rouleau, MP for Montreal. Prior to his election in the last federal election, Mr. Rouleau was president of the National Young Liberal federation.

Committed chairmen will include Scott Wright, University Liberal club and Armand Dureault, of St. Boniface.

Three seminars will be held with members of the Young Liberal association officiating as speakers. Chairmen and guests at these seminars are: Organization, Earl Essers, Winnipeg North; chairman; D. W. Revie and Dallas Taylor, Winnipeg General Hospital; chairman; Prof. C. R. Hiscov, guest; Agriculture, John Lamont, Winnipeg South Centre, chairman; Hon. R. D. Robertson, provincial minister of agriculture, guest.

The annual public speaking trophy for the Sparks trophy will be held Friday night. Last year's winner was Ray Hoffman.

Convention Committee chairman is Myrna Carrothers of Winnipeg South Centre; Registration, Vic Meardon, Winnipeg North Centre; Chairman Public Speaking Contest — Bill Appleby of St. Boniface; Program Chairman—Lucille Walker, University Young Liberals; Publicity — Murray Tapper, Winnipeg South; Secretary — Helen Tuskey, Winnipeg North.

Bylaw Kills Night Displays In City Store

Police entered McKee's Furniture store Friday night to ask people in the store if they made any purchases.

A. A. Leew, store manager, then closed the Home Furniture Clinic being conducted by the store for the past two weeks. The Portage and Main store has remained open until 8 p.m. Friday since June.

Mr. Leew explained the store remains open for display purposes only, primarily to give young married couples, who are not able to get into stores during the day, an opportunity to look at furniture. He said no goods were sold.

He said Saturday no charge had yet been laid, but he understood complaints had been made to police that according to the early closing bylaw, stores may not remain open for any reason.

He expects the issue to be decided early next week.

Maguire Sees Heavy Spanish Wheat Imports

Two Canadian trade commissioners were in Winnipeg Friday to review trade possibilities with Spain. Mr. Maguire, Canadian trade commissioner in Madrid, Spain, said in an interview Canada would likely have a favorable trade balance with Spain this year for the first time. He said "traditionally the balance favors Spain, but last year we were even and this year we will be ahead."

He said wheat and salted codfish are the chief Spanish imports from Canada, with a \$12,000,000 order for no. 5 northern wheat topping this year's business.

Usually self-sufficient in wheat in good crop years, he said Spain has had serious drought this year and is faced with a 1,000,000 ton wheat shortage.

Green olive sales to the order of about \$2,000,000 are the top Spanish export to Canada and have the olive share of the Canadian market. Olive oil enjoys only a smallish part of the market, largely due to price. Mr. Maguire said, "Excellent Spanish oranges have no important market here yet," he added.

He said that while the over-all trade volume between the two countries is relatively small there will be opportunities for export of Canadian raw materials and capital goods as the Spanish economy develops and broadens.

C. F. C. Hughes, Canadian trade commissioner to Beirut, Lebanon, said Lebanese trade centres largely around crude oil shipped from terminal ports at the end of pipelines from Iraq and Saudi Arabia. The Beirut office serves Iraq and Syria in addition to Lebanon.

RCMP Check Mishap Report

Royal Canadian Mounted police Saturday were investigating a truck accident in the vicinity of St. Agathe in which Norbert Anderson, Lot 71, St. Norbert, received cuts about the head and face.

Police say Anderson was incoherent when brought to the Winnipeg General hospital shortly before midnight. He said he had been in an accident involving a truck driver. Police do not know who brought him to hospital.

The peach tree is a native of China, where it has been cultivated for some 5,000 years.

Car Smash Sends Two To Hospital

Two persons were sent to hospital and five others required treatment for injuries in a two-car collision at Sargent avenue and Clifton street Friday.

In Winnipeg General hospital are: Clifford Fardoe, 29, of 1845 Alexander avenue; Borden McFadyen, 36, of Fort Frances, Ont.

Police said the smash occurred at 9:50 p.m.

Mr. Fardoe suffered head injuries, including a possible skull fracture. Mr. McFadyen suffered back and spine injuries. His condition was listed as "fairly good."

Police said a car, northbound on Clifton street, was driven by Cecil Goldhawk, 26, of suite E, Yale apartments. The other vehicle, westbound on Sargent avenue, was operated by John Siemens, 33, of 1200 Ashburn street.

Passengers in Mr. Goldhawk's car were Cecil and Eleanor McFadyen, 340 Clifton street and Mr. Fardoe.

Passengers in the other car were Borden and Muriel 34, McFadyen; Norman 8, and Roderick Caine, 6, of Devon, Ont.; Louise Siemens, 30, wife of the driver and their children Ricky 6 and Ronny 5.

Ricky Siemens was treated for a fractured left collarbone and allowed to go. Mrs. Siemens, her son Roderick, Norman Caine and Mrs. McFadyen were also treated for cuts and bruises and were released following treatment.

WHEAT MARKET

He said Canadian wheat and flour, which have been finding ready though smallish markets in Lebanon, Syria and Iraq, this year will run into heavily increased competition as a result of bumper crops in those countries.

Trade in other items such as manufactured goods, pharmaceuticals and machinery is encountering strong European competition price-wise he said.

With no currency problems, Beirut is one of the most important world markets for gold, much of which is in transit. He said payments in any currency present no problem to Lebanon's free currency system.



A two-car collision at Sargent avenue and Clifton street at 9:50 p.m. Friday sent two persons to hospital. Six others received hospital attention and were allowed to go home. The two cars involved in the accident are shown here.

Apartments, Homes Hike Building Mark

New construction valued at \$690,000 was launched in Winnipeg during the week as city engineering department issued permits covering 183 new buildings, including 13 homes.

It brought to \$17,518,800 the value of construction approved since the start of the year.

This compared with \$15,574,300 worth up to the same point in 1952.

Biggest advance over last year continued to be in housing. Up to Friday 912 new homes had been authorized against 712 up to the same date in 1952.

Biggest single project approved during the week was a 54-suite apartment block to be built on the north side of Wolsley between Main and Marland. Cost of the four-story building was placed at \$320,000.

An 11-suite apartment block costing \$70,000 was approved for the south side of Corydon between Hugo and Cheekburn, while the biggest housing project was eight bungalows on the west side of Borebank between Corydon and Fleet. Cost of the houses was listed at \$77,900.

Hospital Groups To Attend Conference Here

Nine hospital and nursing organizations will hold their annual conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Royal Alexandra hotel.

Represented at the Manitoba Hospital and Nursing Conference will be: Associated Hospitals of Manitoba; Manitoba Women's Auxiliaries Association; Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses; Manitoba Public Health association; Manitoba Association of Licensed Practical Nurses; Manitoba Division Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians; Manitoba Branch, Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists; Manitoba Dietetic association; Canadian Association of Medical Record Librarians.

Speakers will include: Dr. H. I. Knudsen, chief of the section of hospital services, Minnesota department of health; Dr. Chas. A. Lehoucq, secretary of the Council of Professional Practice, American General hospital association; and Dr. A. L. Swanson, executive secretary of the Canadian Hospital Association.

The highlights of the conference will be a group and audience participation program on China, where it has been cultivated for some 5,000 years.



BY MICHAEL BEST

Credit for lifting up the idea of metropolitan amalgamation for some Greater Winnipeg civic and municipal officials must go to Fredrick Gardiner, chairman of the new Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Gardiner was a member of the council of Forest Hill, a Toronto suburb, for 14 years before being named head of the metropolitan authority when it was set up early this year.

He was one of the leading figures in bringing about the reorganization in Greater Toronto.

He gave two addresses in Winnipeg this week on the Toronto scheme.

GET TO INSIDE

But the best opportunity to get to the "inside" of the thing occurred Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Manitoba branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

There, Mr. Gardiner sat down before a small audience and supplied to the point answers to scores of questions fired at him by delegates.

Hardly anyone at the meeting showed keener interest or had more queries than Hon. Edmond Fontaine, Manitoba minister of municipal affairs, and the deputy minister, Mr. R. M. Fisher.

Chairman of the questions-and-answers session was Ald. C. E. Simonite who recently was elected chairman of Greater Winnipeg's Metropolitan Exploratory committee.

The body whose aim is to bring about in Greater Winnipeg a shuffle in local government along the lines of the one that took place in Toronto.

There the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto was established by an act of the provincial legislature and each of the 12 municipalities in the Toronto area turned over to Metropolitan municipality responsibility for certain services previously performed by each local government on its own.

Two of the services that were left in local hands were police and fire protection.

NO POLICE PROBLEMS

No such problems would be encountered with police because of their relative homogeneity — practically the same equipment, pay, training. The ease with which police departments could have been unified was outweighed however by the desire to leave responsibility for this important service in local hands.

But it was not in the detail that Mr. Gardiner's remarks were most valuable so much as in his development of the principles of separation of local and metropolitan functions and duties.

In Toronto the services funded up to the new metropolitan authority by city and suburbs include sewers, water, garbage roads and parks and financial control of schools in the metropolitan area.

In Greater Winnipeg, of course, water is already handled on a metropolitan level, and so to some extent are sewers.

There are other ways in which the Greater Winnipeg situation differs from the one that brought about the Toronto reorganization. The final solution is also likely to be very different in detail. How ever the broad outline is the same.