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Pineview Saintes "Tweens" Bring Home Gold

By Darrell Parisian

This is a story of a group of girls that showed the whole community how hard work, respect and courtesy can go a long way.

The Pineview Tweens started the year with a "let's have fun attitude." After they worked their skating, honed their skills and practised their plays. The girls became quite a ringette team.

Along the way they showed great respect and courtesy, not only to each other but to all their opponents and parents.

The girls had quite a year. They started in November with a tournament in Selkirk. A gold medal was won and they were on their way. League play was excellent with a lot of travelling and meeting new friends. February rolled along, our next tournament was the Manitoba Winter Games Regional tournament, held in Lorette.

A field of five teams were competing - Lorette, Landmark, Grunthal, Lac du Bonnet, and Pineview.

Pineview won gold, and would be going on to represent Eastman in Thompson in the Manitoba Winter Games.

Next we held our home tournament and involved the strongest teams we thought were out there. After a great weekend of Ringette, hard work, and meeting more friends, Pineview came on top with the gold, Lac du Bonnet was becoming our rivals and giving us all the game we could handle.

After our home tournament came the league play-

offs. Lac du Bonnet was coming on strong the Lazars took us through a series of one goal games. Once again Pineview came out on top. We were to be the Eastman representatives in the Provincials.

The Eastman Regional Trophy was to be played for with a league statistics format.

1st plays 4th, 2nd plays 3rd, after quite an exciting round of play we ended up playing Lac du Bonnet once again. Our final game of the year with Lac du Bonnet went into overtime. We won in sudden victory.

A great big cheer and thank you goes out to the Lac du Bonnet team for an excellent year together.

The girls were now playing like a well oiled machine. We were going into Provincials ready and willing.

Nervous and excited, the girls met all the different region representatives. Westman and Eastman proved to be strongest of their pools. Eastman went through without a loss and Westman had one loss. In the finals Westman had to beat Eastman twice to be able to win. Our girls came out thinking, "well let's just win this first game."

Provincial Game time shows were another story. Westman (Hamiota) came out with nothing but winning on their minds. They out skated and out played us. They won the first game. After a hand shake and letting out a lot of emotion and steam, our girls were ready for a final game. They were focused and hun-



Front row: Ginette Dion (Tr.), Teresa Wilcott, Amanda Lavoie, Crystal Tardiff, Elaine Parisian (mgr.), Darrell Parisian (Coach). Middle Row: Megan Wilcott, Laura Snell, Renee Fenez, Sara Keenan, Ginette Boulet. Back Row: Angel Papineau, Becky Watson, Angie Robert, Jennifer Vincent.

gry. The game was end to end action. I watched the players, the fans, the Hamiota team, everybody was enjoying the action.

Eastman (Pineview Saintes) were victorious. Our girls had won the Tween "B" Provincials.

The very next weekend was the Thompson Winter Games. March 25th, Thursday morning 10:55 the team is standing ready with equipment, cameras and sleeping bags in Pedden's parking lot. Melnick's bus comes into sight the girls are all cheering and kissing Mom and Dads goodbye. We were on our way to the Manitoba Winter Games. Bus two Phase II (Eastman) was going to be remembered. Aboard this bus was the Lac du Bonnet Precision Figure Skating Team. The Pineview Saintes Ringette Team, The

Eastman Cross Country Ski Team and Dan our Bus Driver. After settling into the ride, we all were realizing the magnitude of the Manitoba Winter Games. The city of Thompson was hosting an event that would take an army of 1200 volunteers. There were going to be 1500 participants staying in two different Olympic villages. One Female, and one Male. Three schools and two arenas were being utilized. We were met by an R.C.M.P. road block 15 miles out of Thompson, there our team host "Terry" boarded our bus. Travelling into Thompson he filled us in on the town's history, our accommodations and things to do. We were greeted in Thompson by a welcoming committee who took our individual passport photos and filled us in on all our events, rules, and regulations. When

we didn't participate in our sport we all went out to cheer another Eastman team on. We learned new chants, sang songs, stomped and hollered together. We met a lot of new friends, - and some old friends. The experience was one to behold. The whole thing was just awesome. Our ringette team led us down the path to meet up with Westman (Hamiota) for a final time this year. Our girls told me they weren't going to make the same mistake twice. They were ready. All the fans and friends we met along the way came out to cheer us on. Well after a very hard and tiring game our girls were the victors. They were not only the Manitoba Champs but they are also the Manitoba Gold Medal Champs.

I would like to thank
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From the Beaches
With Lorraine Neal
Community Voice Beaches
Correspondent

Community Calendar

Library Allard
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SATURDAY: 10:30am to 2:00pm

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General Meeting Silver Haven Club Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Winnipeg River W.L. meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

Powerview Local Meis Regular Meetings - held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

Lions Club Paper Recycling Pick-Up The last Wednesday of the month

Church Directory

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10:00 am - Powerview
12:00 noon - Stead

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The Birchwood Does it Again for 4H

On Friday evening, March 25th, the full house at the Birchwood Hotel was a-rocking and a-stomping in aid of 4H. The local 4Hers lead by Mac and Jean Mac Donald were given the evening receipts from the bar in the amount of \$761.00. The evening was highlighted by the music of local musicians. It was generally agreed by those who attended that a good time was had by all. In the words of hotel owner Monty Vialoux "the place was jumping with some of the best music heard around here in years."

Monty and the Birchwood are of course synonymous. Residents of this community would have to agree Monty and his fabulous staff go above and beyond when it comes to assisting a worthy cause. You've done it again Monty and we thank you.

ble is best for them. Family can encourage the patient with continued love, patience and support.

Being the human creatures that we are, most of us carry imperfections. This means we often show emotions in ways we ourselves cannot believe. At no time does this type of behavior show more than when we are hurting or angry. The families of the person with cancer often are unable to verbalize their fears (this is especially true of children and teens) and may vent their anger on the patient. The patient in turn will answer in anger. Everyone feels foolish, more angry and worse, guilty. So the family respond with false cheeriness, telling themselves that this whole thing will go away. Well it won't. Building walls and short circuiting the venting of feelings only closes the doors to communication.

More on Cancer

Last week in these pages was the story of how cancer had struck a close friend. This week, it seems normal to do a follow up on how we can best help our families or friends who are afflicted.

When a person is informed of the presence of cancer by their doctor, their emotions will run the gamut of complete disbelief to denial, fright, shock, confusion and anger. Some patients are unable to immediately discuss the diagnosis with family and friends, and others can. Often the patient must themselves come to terms with the disease before any other discussion can take place. The person with the cancer has the right to set whatever timeta-

lines courtesy of the Cancer Foundation.

Just be yourself. Don't think you have to put on an act. Ask questions if you aren't sure how the patient feels. Cancer isn't contagious, you won't "catch" it from hugging, kissing or any other show of affection or emotion. Don't ignore your friend...who is already hurting from the blow fate has dealt.

If you have a friend who has been diagnosed with cancer...be there for them. Listen to what is said, sometimes the patient is in great emotional pain, and just needs to dump on someone. Listen but don't take it all personally. If you notice your stricken friend begins to withdraw from your friendship, try hard to keep up the relationship...your friend may be trying not to be a "burden." As friends we must let them know we still value them as people. Offer your help...whether it be for things like shopping, doing a few loads of laundry, making a meal, taking the friend for a drive, or a visit. Remember the old Golden Rule? How would you feel?

*On a personal note...Cancer is not always terminal. My own mother was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 37. It was a major upheaval in our family life. I will not forget the emptiness I felt when she told us. Surgery, radiation therapy, her will to live, and her indomitable spirit, granted Mom life to the fullest until she was felled by a major stroke at the age of 69 years.

This brings us to the behavior of friends. Ask a cancer patient how many friends were lost after the diagnosis of their cancer. You may be surprised at the answer. If you don't know anyone with the disease, ask yourself how you would respond if a friend told you of their cancer? None of us really knows till it actually happens, but here are some guide-

This 'n' That

Victoria Beach Seniors news: a meeting will be held on April 26th, at 1:00 P M dealing with the very important "lifeline" button. This is an electronic hook-up to an emergency response unit. It is particularly important to those who live alone, or who suffer from any illnesses. All are welcome.

The next Dinner and Dance will be held on April 16th. This will be a ham and

surprise evening. Tickets from the usual sources. These are always fun...so get your group together and go!

A group of industrious folks are meeting every Wednesday afternoon for wood carving. These people are in the process of carving little boots. I have seen some of the work done, and can only say it is amazing what can be done with a bit of wood! Beautiful....

News from Walter Whyte School: It is noted that the students and teachers took time to discuss the international day for Elimination of Racism. There is no room for racism in any of our lives. Unfortunately many adults are guilty of this...so the place to start eliminating the problem is with the young. There probably would not be any racism if we all remembered to think of how we ourselves would feel if we bore the brunt of racist actions or remarks?

Garden seeds will be available soon from students of the school...before you buy from the seed catalogue give the school a thought. You will be helping your own community. (Seeds from T and T. Seed)

"Sprinter" is Here!

This is the time of year I call "sprinter." It isn't quite spring, but not really winter either. Not cold enough for winter parkas, but too cold for spring jackets. Cold and sniffling season.

Time to start thinking about yard clean up. Please get yourselves into the summer garbage mode. Remove all potential hazards from your yard. Remove all alternate food stuffs which may attract bears. Yeah, those big furballs will be roaming these forests all too soon...probably before the end of April. Protect yourself and your loved ones...don't give them a reason to visit your property. Do please clean your barbecues and bird feeders.

That's all folks. hope it was a Happy Easter!!!

Police Report

On the 2nd of April, 1994 at approximately 3:00 p.m. Police were called to investigate a fire which occurred at the Ludger Jubinville residence in St. Georges. A garage which is separate from the house had caught fire causing extensive damage to the building as well as a vehicle which had been parked inside. Cause of the fire is unknown and is being investigated by Police in conjunction with the Fire Commissioners Office.

On the 2nd of April 1994, a dog owned by Gerald Harry was shot and killed on the Little Black River Indian Reserve. The circumstances surrounding the incident are being investigated by Police. Apparently the dog had been shot while children were play-

ing in the area.

On the 1st of April, 1994, Mr. Melvin Frank Fontaine reported being assaulted. He stated he had been struck on the head with a bottle. The matter is being investigated by police.

On the 4th of April, 1994, a "TECK" Mountain Bike was stolen from in front of Chateau Video. Anyone with information is asked to contact police.

On the 1st of April, 1994 at approximately 7:00 p.m. Police responded to a call to the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve to investigate an assault. As a result, assault charges were laid against Verna Rose Everette, age 34 years of the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve. Court date

has been set for 6th of April, 1994 in Pine Falls.

If you have information on these or any other unsolved crime please call Powerview Detachment at 367-2222 or

by calling Manitoba Crime Stoppers toll free 1-800-782-8477. You will not have to give your name nor go to court and you may be eligible for an award of up to \$2000.00.

Ringette Champs, Continued

Jan Roberts (our Mom) who was always there for the girls. Alan Tardiff, Gilles and Monique Boulet our Equipment Managers, and our Man-

ager, my wife Elaine Parisian. In closing I would like to say how proud I am of these girls and thankful for participating with them throughout the year. Girls You're The Greatest!!

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Eastman Sport Update

Phase I

The Eastman Sport Report appears here courtesy of your local community newspaper in partnership with the Eastman Sport Development Association.

Team Eastman at the Manitoba Games

Team Eastman has returned from the Manitoba Games Provincial Finals, held in Thompson March 23-27. What follows here are some recollections and results regarding Team Eastman's performance.

Phase I (March 23-25) began for our team on Tuesday, March 22nd as two buses of athletes, coaches, and officials from Eastman travelled 9-11 hours to reach our host site. Team members were accredited at the Legion where they received their photo I.D. tag, a knapsack, and a bag lunch (which disappeared quickly after the long ride). They were transported to their respective villages (residences in schools) and settled in for the night. Meanwhile the Mission Staffers attended a late night meeting to get everything rolling for the competitions.

Phase I sports ran from Wednesday till Friday noon. Here are some highlights:

Alpine Ski:

Though our team for this event was small (2 participants), Jon Bilenduke of West Hawk Lake captured a bronze medal in the 15-16 male category. Gord Hood of Falcon Lake was 4th in the 25-39 category.

Badminton:

Another small team (2 participants) did well as Alex Walton of Steinbach won gold in the adult male singles. Walton only lost one match all week. Russell Holme of Grunthal finished 4th in youth male singles.

Biathlon:

Biathlon was a demonstration sport at the Games. Murray Marchmont and Bruce Goodwin put their athletes through their paces resulting in two medals. Bryn Goodwin of Pinawa won gold in the 15-17 male category while Blair Moneyas of Wanipigow took a bronze in the 10-14 female category. Other performances included Terry Moneyas (4th), Faron Hardisty (10th), Dean Williams (11th), Maurice Williams (12th), Rory Favel (13th), all in the Male 10-14, and Seneca Bushie (5th) in Male 15-17.

Junior Curling:

The Beausejour/Dugald/Anola team of Megan Adams, Cheryl Groinus, Shawna Trush, and Shaylene Bugyik captured the Gold medal in Under 16 Junior Women's in an exciting final. The Pinawa/Ste. Anne Coed Bantam team skipped by Teddy Andres finished 4th and the Under 16 Beausejour/Oakbank Junior Men's team skipped by Jared Litke was 6th.

Gymnastics:

Team Eastman won the Best Overall Award in this sport. Philip Dorge coached his athletes to two golds (Eric Cox in 14+ Boys and Shayne Beaudoin in 10-11 Boys) and a silver (Kenneth Sims 12-13

Boys). These athletes were from Ste. Anne. Other finishes were Patrick Bonneteau (10th), Kevin Sim (5th), Maureen Perzan (9th), Lynne Lariviere (14th), Chantale Maynard (5th), Christine Maynard (9th), Lindsay Baldwin (13th), and Joanne Lariviere (16th).

Female Hockey:

The Female Hockey team (St. Adolphe Hawks) lost an exciting final and captured the silver medal. Their coach, Dan Sullivan, was awarded a "Thanks Coach" award from Manitoba Telephone System and the Coaches Association of Manitoba during their semi final match.

Male Hockey:

The Lorette male hockey team lost a very close Bronze Medal Game and thus finished 4th in their competition. Their performance along with the St. Adolphe Hawks gave Eastman the largest number of hockey points.

Phase I Wrap

Phase I included Opening Ceremonies on Wednesday evening. Alex Walton (badminton) was our flag bearer.

Thursday two more Eastman bus loads arrived for Phase II. This was the first games where all the athletes were housed and fed at the same time (can you imagine breakfast for 1600 people?).

Phase I athletes bid adieu Friday at noon and we swing into Phase II.

Phase II

Phase II (March 25-27) brought the following results:

Cross Country Ski:

As usual, Eastman was a power in Cross Country Ski. Individual medal winners were Derek Owen (gold, 51+ male); silver medals to Sarah-Beth Chernis (10/11 female), Shannon Dikkema (12/14 female), Steven Wintoniw (15/17 male)

and Geordie Sinclair (12/24 male); and bronze medals to Keith Olson and Doreen Bigelow. Relay medals numbered two gold and silver out of 4 categories, an excellent showing.

Basketball:

Beausejour's Adult Male Basketball team played several close matches en route to a sixth place finish. They attracted large crowds to their matches.

Bowling:

The youth/adult/senior bowling teams from Steinbach and Beausejour hung in there all weekend and finished in fourth place.

Floor Hockey:

Our Special Olympians from Steinbach and Beausejour won an overtime thriller to capture fifth place and post a 2 - 2 record.

Volleyball:

The Coed Adult Volleyball team from Landmark finished 6th in the tournament.

Figure Skating:

Figure Skating was a popular venue over the weekend. The Northern Lights Precision team from Lac du Bonnet took silver in their event. Individual skaters included Megan Toews (5th), Chantal Brindle (10th), Carolyn Paukovic (11th), Makaela Pena (11th), and Samuel Dumcum (8th) in their respective categories. Noteworthy was Toew's 2nd place finish in the Free Skate.

Phase II Wrap

Phase II and the Games ended with Closing Ceremonies. Our Flag was carried by Samuel Dumcum (figure skater) of Beaus. jour.

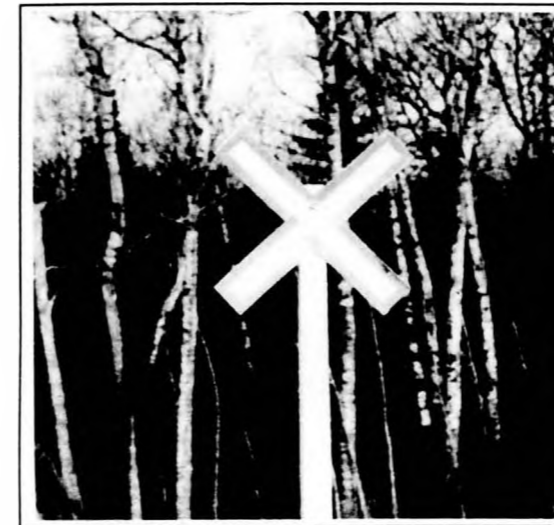
Though Eastman finished 4th amongst the Regions, you heard only happy thoughts as we packed and headed south as the Games' flame was extinguished.

Team Eastman says thanks to Thompson for a wonderful time. They are true "Neighbours North".

Dangerous Crossing on #304

The railway crossing at Highway 304 is only marked by a reduced speed limit sign, and a reflective crossing sign. The highway is quite busy and the train comes out of the bush, and is difficult to see.

There has already been one accident because of lack of warning with an empty logging truck having to veer into the ditch to avoid hitting a passing train. CN representatives could not be reached for comment.



Accident waiting to happen. Railroad crossing sign with out light on hwy 304

Pine Falls Five Pin League News

by Terri Papineau

Week # 20

The ladies high games were: Sharon Tremain 306, Terri Papineau 276, 216, Sharon Mignon 249, Yvonne Powell 244, Priscille Poirier 241, Doris Kahle 227, 223, Mandy Dankowski 222, Jeanette Doyle 213, Margo Gunter 207, Sandra Catellier 202.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 273, 259, Art Witt 263, Roger Pepin 242, 205, Lyle Velie 241, Marcel Vincent 240, Roger Demarais 239, Gerry Gauthier 231, 227, 227, Pat Papineau 230, 211, Ken Dankowski 225, 206, Pete Richardson 225, Mike Coss 224, Art St. Croix 220, 216, John Weibe 220.

The female bowler of the week was Sharon Tremain for her game of 306 which was 122 pins over average. This is now the ladies second high single so far this year.

The male bowler of the week was Art Witt for his game of 263 which was 104 pins over average.

The Legion Special was won by the team of Bak 4

More with a 3319.

Other comments: High triple this week were: Don Powell 740, Gerry Gauthier 670, Doris Kahle 666, Sharon Tremain 662, Roger Pepin 624, Terri Papineau 615.

Week # 21

The ladies high games were: Carol Griffin 251, 208, Sandra Catellier 246, Doris Kahle 245, 219, Terri Papineau 237, 218, Evelyn Dodds 230, Mandy Dankowski 227, 211, Donna Davis 214, Claire Sokoloski 211, Kristen Kahle 211.

The men's high games were: Trevor Sokoloski 311, 262, 211, John Weibe 288, Pat Papineau 268, 229, Neil Boulette 263, 211, Jason Turcotte 263, Lyle Velie 231, Gerry Gauthier 228, Pete Richardson 222, Rheal

Morissette 220, Paul Doyle 215.

The female bowler of the week was Sandra Catellier for her game of 246 which was 100 pins over average.

The male bowler of the week was Jason Turcotte for his game of 263 which was 125 pins over average. Honorable mention to John Weibe for his game of 288 which was 121 pins over average.

The Legion Special was won by the Goonies with a 3393 triple.

Other comments: The Bowling Banquet will be Sunday, May 15, at the Papertown in Echo's Bar.

High triple this week were: Trevor Sokoloski 794, Pat Papineau 666, Doris Kahle 650, Terri Papineau 643, Mandy Dankowski 627.

Silver Haven Club News

The Silver Haven Club held their Easter draw on Thursday March 31. Three draws were made for an Easter ham. The winners were: Albert

Lavoie, Pricilla Henderson, and Terry Thomas.

A big thank you to everyone who bought tickets.

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The Board of Trustees of the Agassiz School Division has scheduled three Special Board meetings to discuss and review the implementation of the Language Arts curriculum.

The first Special meeting took place on January 18th, 1994 at which time Early Years (Grades 1 - 3) teachers presented curriculum highlights to trustees and parents who attended the meeting.

The second Special Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., April 12th, 1994 at Powerview School at which time Middle Years (Grades 4 - 8) teachers will present curriculum highlights to trustees and parents. Trustees will discuss curriculum implementation at the Middle Years level.

The third Special Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., May 31st, 1994 at Whitemouth School at which time Senior Years (Grades 9 - 12) Language Arts will be discussed

The public is invited to attend these meetings.

*Next Meeting: Middle Years Language Arts
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Great Falls W.I. News

by Dorothy Flanagan

Spring is here and with it come thoughts of greenhouses, gardening, flowers, plants and fresh produce. Horticulture is the next topic at the Great Falls Women's Institute meeting in Great Falls Hall on Wednesday April 6 at 7:00 p.m. Marge Schatkovsky from Margie's Greenhouse will share her knowledge about plants and answer your gardening questions. Visitors are welcome!

Great Falls W. I. members have had a busy winter. Our January meeting was used for program planning. In February we had a games night and in March, Isabel Palmer demonstrated T-Shirt painting. We also catered at Canon Whitford's retirement and some members attended the Winnipeg River W. I. 10th anniversary celebration.

Plans for the rest of 1994

including our gardening session in April; Reflexology with Irene Champagne in May and a tour and wind-up dinner in June. In September, we will tour Carlson's Honey Farm, and we'll make a Christmas craft in October. Our annual meeting and pot luck supper in November will be followed by our Christmas Party in December.

The W. I., Make Meetings Work Workshop in St. Georges was a good learning experience. P. Kropp, H. Haverlock, M. Janssen, Anne Bellin and D. Flanagan attending from Great Falls W. I. It was interesting to be in a group of women from so many organizations all wanting to improve on our meetings.

"Caregiving" and "Changing Times" were the focuses at the Eastman Region Women's Institute An-

nual Convention in Niverville March 16. P. Kropp, N. Wakefield, H. Haverlock and D. Flanagan attended. Our provincial W. I. president Lois Nabu from Minnidos spoke on "Followship" and the important part that followers, ordinary members, volunteers and workers play in any organization and in society. The decorations were all on a St. Patrick's Day theme and Niverville W. I. put on a humorous skit on obtaining healthcare.

Women's Institute focus on Personal Development, the Family and Community action locally and globally. We encourage all women to treat yourselves and become involved in W. I. for the good of yourself, your home, and society. For further information contact Pat Kropp 367-2586 or Dorothy Crozier at 345-2267.

Obituary ALDEA DUBE (nee Vincent)

It is with deep sadness, that we, the family of Aldea Dube, wish to announce the sudden passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt on Thursday, March 31, 1994 at the Pine Falls Health Complex.

Aldea was born on August 20, 1909 in St. Georges, Mb., the second eldest of thirteen siblings.

She was predeceased by her husband Augustin on December 11, 1978, three brothers and four sisters, two in infancy.

She is survived by her four children: Jeannine (Brian), Johnny (Yvonne), Yvette (Pat) and her devoted son Paul. She was the proud grandmother of twelve grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

She also leaves to mourn her brothers and sister: Phillip and Denise Vincent, Victor and Rose Vincent, Wilfred Vincent, Bella and Art Kemball, and Jeanne St. Croix, two sisters-in-law, Mary Vincent and Florette Boulet and brother-in-law Aime Bouvier, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Aldea had lived in the area most of her life and was a member of St. Theresa parish. She belonged to the CWI, having a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and had strong Christian beliefs.

She treasured the happy times. She was a proud mother, grandmother and sister and cherished the times spent with her family. These were her happiest times. She will be remembered for her gentleness, her kindness and her warm smile.

Prayers were said on Tuesday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m. followed by funeral liturgy at 2:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview with Fr. V. Beaulieu and Fr. R. Chartier officiating. Service terminated at the church followed by cremation.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 193 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg, Mb., R3C 9Z9, or to the Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation, 301 - 352 Donald Street, Winnipeg, R3B 2H8.

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