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PAPERTOWN BUYS POWERVIEW HOTEL

Major changes expected

Major changes can be expected at the Powerview Hotel.

Peter Raymond says they have retained top Winnipeg archi-

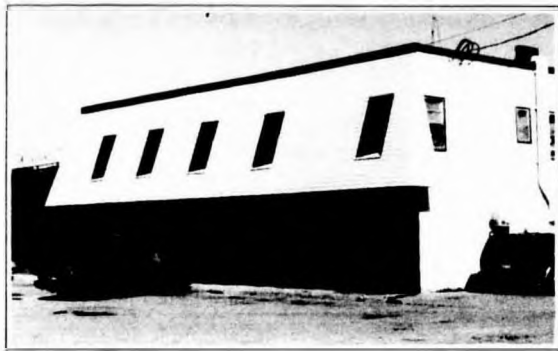
tects Smith Carter to prepare alternative plans for the hotel. Depending on the results of the Smith Carter studies, plans could range

from major renovations to the existing hotel, to demolition of the hotel and building a completely new facility.

Raymond said immediate plans are to get the hotel in shape and to run the bar with a different management style. "We will be working towards making the hotel a Papertown style operation," Raymond said. "In the long term there will be a full fledged operation with rooms, restaurant and bar."

He said the Papertown had plans for expansion at their existing location but could not follow through with them because of lack of municipal services, especially sewer services.

Raymond invited old and new customers to drop in for a beer. "Watch for specials and deals." He said.



Powerview Hotel



HALLOWE'EN BONSPIEL WINNERS

Winners of the first event in last weekend's Pine Falls Curling Club's Halloween Bonspiel. Left to Right, Ron Smith, second, Grant Dugard, Skip, Linda Grenier, lead, and Wendy Tardiff, Third

1st Event: Winners: Grant Dugard, Wendy Tardiff, Ron Smith, and Linda Grenier. Runners up: Jason Gelean, Derna Watson, Dezi Pachkowaki, Michelle Pachkowaki. 3rd - Tim Enright team 4th - Marcel Guay team
2nd Event: Winner: Jack & Kim Bonekamp, Robert & Felicia Wilot. Runners up: Wayne Rudd, Rose & Bill Blanchette, Sue Thompson. 3rd: Deb Lagasac team 4th: Bob Vincent team
3rd Event: Winners: Aggie Hibbert, Les Tardiff, Dodie Thomas, Ray Lavallee. Runners up: Jeff Oakes, Shannon Gauthier, Ian Eark, Trisha Asham. 3rd: Kevin Oakes team 4th: Gene Lazaruk team.

"Return to Terschelling" - A remembrance day special

by George T. Lalor

On the night of January 20th, 1942, a twenty-year-old Canadian Wireless operator-air gunner from Pine Falls, Manitoba, parachuted from his stricken Wellington bomber to land near a village on the German-held Dutch island of Terschelling. There, suffering from numerous bullet wounds and a broken wrist, he was arrested by an enemy patrol. Fifty-three years later that same Canadian, now a re-

tired mechanical engineer would return to the Island of Terschelling...but this time to a much different kind of reception. George Groves and his daughter, Hope, would be the central figures in the island's fiftieth anniversary of its liberation from the Nazis. For George this latter visit evoked deep and conflicting emotions: Pride and appreciation that he, should be so singularly honoured by the Dutch islanders; Sadness at

having to relive a terrible night of pain and death endured so many years before.

George Groves' wartime story began here at Pine Falls, in the summer of 1939 across the street from where this newspaper office now stands, in a clump of poplar trees adjacent to the Groves' family dwelling. It was in the shelter of these trees that eighteen-year-old George kept his car, a vehicle of erratic temperament and sundry origins, somewhat resembling a horse fly without wings and with sufficient seating space for four skinny kids. But for us teenage boys for whom a car to drive was far beyond our fondest dreams, it marked the very pinnacle of power and affluence. It was around this vehicle we gathered to discuss important issues such as ways and means of raising funds with which to keep the thing in operation. But on a summer's day of 1939, it was not the welfare of a car that caused us grave concern:

Hardly a week passed that the Germans, Italians or the Japanese didn't swallow more of someone else's territory. England was about to strike in righteous anger. There would be a war.

But it was not the horrors of a major war that worried those who sat around the car that day. It was the awful thought that we might miss the grizzly mess...that when

Great Britain finally got angry, the fighting would be over in a day or two and we: Harold Anderson, Elliot Hunter, George Groves and I would have to go through life deprived of ever having been fired upon in anger. Something had to be done about the situation and, to that end, George Groves had a plan:

We would hop a freight train for the East Coast of Canada where we would board a cattle boat bound for England. There we would join the Royal Air Force.

We would observe the fireworks from the air. it was a good plan and would have worked well had it not been for our parents. Harold, Elliot and I were forced to find our war a little later. George, however, got into his car that looked like a horse fly without wings and drove to Winnipeg. From there, he commenced a journey from which he would not return for six years.

In recalling the experience

that followed, George Groves states: "I arranged through an uncle of mine who worked for the CPR for a job on a cattle train going to Montreal. This was in July. After two or three weeks of waiting in Montreal, I managed to get a job on a CPR Beaver class cattle boat bound for Britain. I landed in Glasgow and from there hitched a ride on a lorry going to London where Royal Air Force Recruiting Headquarters was located. I signed up as a wireless operator.

After spending several months as a ground operator, I applied for gunnery training and, eventually was posted to Wales where I received my training as an air gunner. After graduating from gunnery school, I was sent to an operational training unit and from there to a Ferry Battle squadron. At the time Dunkirk took place, our squadron, #12, was flying from Binbrook station in Lincolnshire.

After Dunkirk, the enemy

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THE VOICE HAS MOVED

The Voice has moved out of the office at 41 Pine Street to the second floor of the Post Office building. Other tenants on the second floor will be the Pineview Seniors and U and R Tax Services. The local cable company, CATV, has moved into ground floor offices. Canada Post remains in its same location.

The building is now owned by Denis Pereux of Tundra Wild Rice.

lest we forget...

REMEMBRANCE DAY
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 11, 1995

news

RCMP Report - Powerview Detachment

Oct. 23, a break and enter was reported to a trailer in Traverse Bay. Numerous articles stolen. An expensive telescope was one of the items.

Oct. 25, a resident reports her shed was broken into via tearing down a wall. A very expensive cordless drill was stolen. \$300.00 worth of hockey gear and a skill saw missing from the back of a truck while parked at a restaurant. Three suspects believed to be 16-18 years of age were seen in the area.

A vehicle was hit while parked at the Band Hall. Suspect did not exchange particulars. No witnesses to the accident. Approximately \$500.00 damage.

Oct. 26, an alarm at the Liquor Store was set off when a

red disk from a fire hydrant appears to have been thrown through a window.

Sagkeeng High School reports 2 Makita Sanders taken from a cabinet in the woodshop.

The paint on a vehicle was observed to be damaged. Not sure where it occurred, possibly the bingo hall. Damage appears the result of a key scratched down both sides.

Oct. 27, a vehicle was reported parked on Vincent Street in front of the school. Patrol made and r/o spoken to and vehicle removed.

Oct. 28, a report of a back window of a vehicle broken while parked at another residence. Witnesses saw suspect. Investigation continuing.

Oct. 30, a break in at Dave's New and Used Furniture via a rear window. TV and VCR stolen.

Oct. 31, complainant advises that he was awakened by the sound of someone breaking his windows on his trailer. Five windows broken. Extensive patrol made.

While patrolling, a com-

plainant stopped us to advise someone had thrown an old lock through his kitchen window.

A break and enter occurred to a semi-trailer parked behind the Northern Store on the south shore. Not known if any items stolen. Manager to check the contents.

Forty-six (46) windows were smashed at the Powerview

Dam. Damage done by rocks.

If you have information on these or any other unsolved crimes, 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 \$2,000.00.

BEACHES Christmas Hamper News BUZZES

by Lorraine Neal

Well it's me, and there's still snow on the ground. We secretly thought some angel would come along, wave a magic snow removal wand, and it would all disappear. How wrong can you be? Learn to live with it! Learn to live with it! My selfish inner child doesn't want to hear that anymore.....

On the serious side of all this snow though, doesn't the bush and trees look lovely. All that white stuff gives the bush a kind of mystical, ethereal look. Doesn't stop us hardy individuals from going places though.

Upcoming.... Victoria Beach Senior Scene Hard Times (Costume) Dinner and Dance scheduled for November 18th - 6:00 P M on Ateah Road, Victoria Beach.

Victoria Beach Senior Scene Christmas Tea to be held on Monday, December 4th, 11:30 P M till 3:30 P M (this year a tea will be held instead of a bazaar.)

Grand Marais Seniors Adult Day Care Christmas Craft Sale to be held at the Grey Street Clubhouse on Saturday, November 18th from 10:00 A M till 2:00 P M.

Grand Marais Seniors Christmas Dinner and Concert scheduled to be held on December 10th at the Rec Hall.

Walter Whyte School Remembrance Day Service 10:30 A M, November 10th. Everyone welcome.

Walter Whyte parent Teacher interviews November 23rd, from 5:00 pm till 8:00 P M and November 24th, 9:00 AM till 12 noon.

Drug Awareness Week November 13th to November 17th, 1995.

Christmas Craft Sale at Walter Whyte School, Wednesday, November 22nd, 7:00 P M till 9:00 P M.

T-t-th-that's all folks.....have a great week.

The Community Christmas Hamper Committee has met to start this whole Merry Christmas project into action for 1995.

Once again we ask for your interest and for your caring support as we plan to put a Christmas dinner plus gifts for the children into many homes where it is hard to manage this alone. And after all - that is what community is all about - caring, and sharing.

Names for hampers will be received from the Health and Family Services offices.

Last year we had a wonderful response to our appeal for knitted mitts. Please remember us again this year. We will need a large number of good warm mitts for children, mostly in the six to ten years bracket.

We plan to keep you informed as we move along toward Christmas.

Thank You

TO all the ratepayers of Powerview who came out to vote.
TO those voters who gave their personal support on the ballot.
TO the outgoing members of Council for a job well done. I pledge to continue the work your have started.
TO all the candidates who allowed their names to be put forward for election.
TO Michelle Wazny, returning officer, and Yolande Fenez, poll clerk, a job well done.
I look forward to the next three years with enthusiasm and a desire to help our community. If you have questions or concerns, please contact me and I will do my best to have these concerns addressed at the Council table.

Pat Watson



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Powerview School Awards Celebration

Powerview School had their first Awards Celebration November 2nd, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in the Powerview Gym. Mrs. Priselle Poirier opened the evening on behalf of the staff and Parent Council. She said we cheer sport teams, grad, now we are cheering the academic students, who have obtained the highest standings in individual subjects

as well as those who are on the Honour Roll for the year 1994-95.

These students will be our leaders for the future. She said there is a lot of pressure on students not to excel but to be one of the crowd.

After the awards were given out, first by individual teachers to students with the highest

marks in each grade. Then the honour roll students.

To close off the evening, Mr. S. Meszars thanked everyone for coming. He told us the honour students received a \$50 cash award and up to grade 11 and grade 12 received \$200.

He reminded students to take advantage of every course they could, especially extra free courses put on by the school, or leisure projects. The more you learn the better person you are, and you won't regret it.

As part of Mrs. Poirier's speech she read a poem about Leaders. She said let's learn to be leaders, not managers.



Whitford graduates - again

Retired but still active. Canon Jim Whitford receiving his second degree (geography and political science) at the University of Manitoba October 19. He said he found the work less demanding than the Latin, Greek and German of his theology degree.

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HOUSE-LEAGUE HOCKEY

OVERVIEW:
It seems lately that boys aged 8 - 15 either play organized competitive hockey or they don't play at all. I believe that there is a need to provide some form of hockey for young boys in between the competitive groups and the "open ice" format.

APPROACH:
The major difficulty in developing a recreational program such as this is getting started. I see a few steps:

1. Determine the number of boys that are interested.
2. Seek out enough adults and young adults to help "supervise".
3. Determine what ice times are available at the local arenas and whether one or two ice times per week would make sense.
4. Agree on the best format to handle the variation in age groups and hockey ability. Split into two groups, 8 - 11 and 12 - 15 or split into lines, by age and match lines.
5. Discuss the possibility of a small fee to pay for a portion of the ice time only. A starting point would be \$50.00 (or less) for the season to serve also a commitment to participate in order that numbers per session don't vary excessively.

ACTION PLAN:
1. The local schools will be approached to gather names of young people interested in participating.
2. Any adults interested in contributing in any way can contact Bill Snell at 367-8062.

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Remembrance Day Feature

Remembrance of War

Remembrance Day, November 11, 1995 - George Lalor

George Lalor came with his parents to Pine Falls in November 1927. He spent his boyhood, was educated, and worked in the town until he left to join the R.C.A.F. in 1940. The following is an excerpt from an interview with George as he recounted some of his wartime experiences.

"In June of 1939 King George V and Queen Elizabeth visited Winnipeg. A visit which prompted Mr. George Dawson to proclaim that war was coming. My pal George Groves agreed with this assessment, saying it would likely be of short duration. Not wanting to miss any of the action, George, Elliot Hunter and I made elaborate plans to ride a freight train to Halifax, then hop a cattle boat to England where we'd join the Royal Air Force. The plan was discovered by our parents, leaving Elliot and I out of the picture for a while. George made it and in a few short weeks was an air gunner in the R. A. F.

A couple of months later my friend Harold "Andy" Anderson and I were trying to decide which uniform would make us most attractive to the girls. We finally decided it would be Air Force blue. In April of 1940 I found myself in the office of a recruiter joining up as an air gunner. The following September I was off to Gunnery School. En route to England our convoy was chased into Reykjavik, Iceland by German submarines. We were there for the better part of three weeks waiting for the Air Force to get the German subs so we could leave. I trained in England and then was sent to North Africa.

I was posted to the #459 Lockheed Hudson Squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force as a Wireless Operator/Air Gunner. I was sent from England to the Middle East along with fifteen hundred men from Canada, Australia and New Zealand who were replacement air crew sent to fill in for crews lost to disease, mostly malaria. The #459 Squadron is re-

membered for its mobility and versatility, its U boat kills, its deadly night strikes on destroyers, F. Boats, Merchant vessels and supply vessels: relentless day and night searches, bombing, and general harassment of German strongholds on roads and on the Isle of Crete.

I was on shipping strikes and did 45 operations, some were difficult, some were not. I remember one particular raid with a Pilot Officer named O'Brien. An enemy destroyer had been hit by another squadron, and our crew went in and sank it. This kind of strike was unusual for a medium aircraft such as we were flying. Our craft carried only 10 one hundred pound bombs. We were under very thick smoke which gave us great cover. Had we been seen by the enemy, we'd have been biscuits. All our strikes were on Mediterranean shipping and over harbours at low altitude - only 50 to 100 feet above ground.

We were also sent out on patrols. One such patrol I remember was sent along the coast of what is now Somalia, to Socotra (a small British Island) where there is a small emergency landing field. We

then flew across the Gulf of Arabia. We also operated from what was then Palestine while trying to bomb Crete.

The airdrome at Ben Gaza in Libya, was bombed by German aircraft and I was seriously injured, spending a month in a Cairo hospital. I was sent home to Canada by ship in 1943. The trip home on the "Capetown Castle" was an interesting experience. We travelled from Port Suez to Aden, across to Bombay, India, then back across to Capetown. The usual route of the "Capetown Castle" was to Rio de Janeiro, then north to New York. However because of the German wolf packs of subs in the South Atlantic, we had to take a round about route through the Straits of Magellan, we then travelled along the west coast of South America and on through the Panama Canal to New York.

After my return home I spent some time in Hospital. I was married in July 1943 and was discharged the same year. I have never regretted my wartime experiences, and if the circumstances were the same I would do it again. We were so

young then, we thought we were indestructible, that nothing could ever happen to us. I saw a lot of the world, met some interesting people, and had some great experiences. I have often thought perhaps the real heroes of any international warfare, are the parents who wait patiently, worrying about the safety of their sons and daughters.

Of the original four of us, Harold "Andy" Anderson became a fighter pilot and was killed in the Aleutians, flying Kitty Hawk fighter planes against the Japanese. George Groves was shot down and taken prisoner (his story appears also on these pages.) No one knows what happened to Elliot Hunter, he just seemed to disappear."

"George Lalor is an author who has written three books, Books one and two of "The Foot of The River," and "Sagkoong." He has also written many short stories, and has conducted creative writing classes in Manitoba. The Kathleen Strange Memorial Award, the Manitoba Historical Society Gold Medal and also the Margaret McWilliams award for history are among his list of honours.

"Return to Terschelling"

commenced the massing of a large fleet of invasion barges which it was our job to attack and destroy. In order to be closer to our target we were sent to the island of Shippey on the Thames estuary. Here, unfortunately, the German bombers flying up the Thames bombed our airfield, making takeoffs or landings impossible. Although we were able to remain in our barracks we were forced to do our flying from Detling on the Mainland which station had also been bombed out but where the airfield was still usable. We continued to bomb the channel ports until our losses became too great and we were sent to Thorney Island near Portsmouth and, eventually back to Binbrooke. Here it was decided to convert our squadron from Ferry Battles to Wellingtons. This conversion completed, we resumed our bombing of German targets. It was on my twenty-eighth operation that my crew and I were shot down by an enemy night fighter."

On the night of January 20th, 1942, Wellington bomber YPH bearing its crew of six was returning from a bombing raid on Emden when a burst of cannon and machine gun fire from a German night fighter ripped through its tail turret, killing the gunner, Sgt. Rutherford. A second burst struck the forward gun turret and astro dome, wounding F/Sgt. Groves in the legs and feet and killing the second pilot, Sgt. Fowler.

As related by George Groves: "Our pilot, Flight-lieutenant Thallon, told us to bale out, that, although he had engines, he couldn't control the aircraft. I crawled from my position in the front gun turret up to the pilot's cockpit. There I opened the hatch and looked down to see nothing but the ominous blackness of the North Sea. True, I was badly shot up, but

I was only twenty-years-old and not quite ready for a death by drowning. "Can you make it over that island just ahead," I asked the pilot?

Somehow Thallon was able to manoeuvre the crippled "Wimpy" over the landfall and I, along with Pilot Officer Ross our observer and our other Wireless Air Gunner F/Sgt. Walker, "hit the silk." Flight-lieutenant Thallon could not follow for he had thought he saw the second pilot move. Believing Sgt. Fowler to be still alive he could not abandon him. I landed somewhere near a village in the centre of the island and was soon arrested by the Germans. The others who had jumped were also picked up by the enemy. The pilot, I learned much later, successfully crash-landed what was left of Wellington YPH on a gravel beach on the north shore of Terschelling Island."

Following his capture, George was placed in the care of an Austrian doctor who was able to have him flown to a Luftwaffe hospital in Amsterdam. Here he would remain for several weeks before being transferred to a convalescent home in Bavaria. From the convalescent home, he was sent to a prison camp in Germany. He would remain there until the war ended in 1945.

Once back in England, George transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force and was finally repatriated to Canada... a happy move for him as he had been told that he would be retrained for serv-

ice in the Far East campaign which, at the time was far from over.

Fifty years had passed. The War a fading memory when George Groves, retired mechanical engineer living in Oliver, British Columbia, received a telephone call from Holland.

"Are you Mr. Groves?" a strange voice said.

"Yes," replied George. "But you must have the wrong Groves. I don't know anyone in Holland."

The voice persisted. "Are you not the George Groves who was aboard an aircraft shot down over Terschelling in 1942?"



George Groves at Penrhos Airfield, Wales.

they were using that particular aircraft as a centrepiece for Terschelling's Liberation Day celebrations.

In George's words: "I told the caller all I knew then phoned my daughter, Hope, in Calgary. Hope told me that if I wanted to go to Terschelling for the occasion, she would accompany me. Two weeks later, we were on our way to Amsterdam.

In Amsterdam, we were met by a young Dutch couple, Ger and Cristel Bodgmans who were making a second career of tracing the stories of all Wellington aircraft shot down near or over Holland during the war. I was on their list along with all those details pertinent to my experience. The couple booked us into a hotel and two days later, drove us to Northern Holland where we took a ferry to Terschelling.

Upon our arrival at The Island we found that we would be staying at the home of the museum curator, and his wife, Gerald and Jet de Weerd. There, throughout our visit, Hope and I were treated like nobility.

On the second day at Terschelling we received a very special honour... a private viewing of a presentation depicting the effects of war upon the little island and its people. This presentation held in the museum, did honour to all of the allied aircraft and their crews shot down in that vicinity. Later, when the displays opened to the public the response of the local

population to our presence was so enthusiastic that, for me, it was embarrassing. There were many high-ranking Dutch Air Force officers present, one a Colonel who had trained at Cold Lake in Alberta. Everyone spoke English, making communication easy. Following the ceremonies at the museum, the Burgemeester, J.T. Vanbeukering Dijk, invited us to her Terschelling council chamber where we were treated to drinks and a snack."

In recalling his revisit to Terschelling, George states that his one sad moment came during a visit to the local cemetery where he saw for the first time the graves of his fellow crewmen and placed flowers and crosses in their memory. Says George: "It was quite an ordeal... for me, a very emotional moment. But the events to follow would soon raise my spirits."

From the cemetery, the parade led down to the waterfront where George and Hope boarded an old army jeep in which they were driven to the spot where Wellington YPH had crashed. There, nearby on the beach was a little bar where everyone enjoyed a few beers. On the next day, father and daughter were back on the Dutch Mainland in a town called Workum. Here, they had lunch and watched the big Liberation Day parade roll by. After attending the air show at Soesterberg, they then flew to England.

Before departing England for home and Canada, George and his daughter spent a while visiting with a friend of George's who had once been a member of his crew but who, fortunately, was not with him on the night YPH was shot down. Of his triumphant return to Terschelling, George Groves states, "It was wonderful... beyond words."

sports

Eastman Sport Report

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

Regional Wrap

*At the High School Cross Country championships, Kevin Lamoureux of Lorette placed second in Junior Boys.

*Micheline Gagne of St. Pierre placed third in the 70kg women's category at the Twin City Barbell Open weightlifting competition in St. Paul, Minnesota.

1996 Eastman Winter Games Update

The Eastman Winter Games will be running this upcoming January to March across Eastman. Sports under consideration for the Games include basketball (Adult Men), volleyball (Adult Coed), Bantam and Bison junior curling, female hockey, 5-pin bowling, ringette, figure skating, badminton, gymnastics, cross country ski, biathlon, and Special Olympics (cross country ski, bowling). Contact Tracey at 268-2172 for more details or if interested in becoming a host community.

The Bantam curling (13 and under) will be held on February 2-4 at Springfield Curling Club in Dugald. Contact Yvonne Grapentine for further information (444-2438). A club wishing to host the Bison (16 and under) Curling should contact Lydia Ewasko (268-2261) or Bob Rondeau (268-3200) for details.

1996 Eastman Summer Games Update

The 1996 Eastman Summer Games will be the qualifying events for the 1996 Canada Safeway Manitoba Games in Morden/Winkler. Here is a rundown on the sports and age levels involved:

- Archery - male and female, 13 and over.
- Athletics - male and female, 12-15.
- Baseball - male and female, 13.
- Golf - male and female, 10 and over.
- Horse Council - male and female, any age.
- Soccer - male under 16, coed under 13.

Softball - male and female under 14.

Special Olympics Soccer - coed, 18 and over.

Swimming - male and female, 13 and under, visually impaired 16 and under.

Triathlon - male and female, 10 and over.

Various clinics are being planned for our remote communities, and through the schools this fall. Other clinics may be provided on a request basis. We require about 25 volunteers to help run the Athletics competition in Beausejour next June. Experience is helpful but not essential. Contact Tracey at the ESDA (268-2172) if you can volunteer your time, or if you have any questions about the 1996 Eastman/Canada Safeway Manitoba Summer Games.

Upcoming Opportunities

*NCCP Level III Theory

Course, Pinawa Secondary School, November 24-26. Contact Michelle Chudd at 345-8816. (For an update listing of all NCCP Theory courses in Manitoba, call 945-3535).

*CCA/NCCP Level I Curling Coaching/Instructing Course, November 25-26, Pinawa Curling Club. Contact Yolande at 753-2668. For further information contact Manitoba Curling at 925-5723.

*Zone 12 Junior Men's Curling Playdown, December 2-3, Pine Falls Curling Club. Contact Harold Bender at 268-3950.

*District 9 Junior Women's Curling Playdown, December 2-3, Pine Falls Curling Club. Contact Don Scales at 482-3728.

Did You Know... (Canadian Coaching Stats)

*54% of all Canadians believe that the coach's most

important role is to contribute to social education and psychological development of Canadian youth. 33% believe that the coach's role consists of teaching sport technique to youth.

*Only 9% of Canadians believe that coaches currently coaching Canadian children are very qualified.

*95% of Canadians believe it is important to have certification of amateur sport coaches.

"Every Athlete Deserves A Certified Coach." - National Coaching Certification Program Motto. (Source: House to House, Spring 1995, Canadian Curling Association).



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Ponder... with Pat

Written by P.G. Yatkowsky
It's time we got back to our grass roots and found out just who's who, what's what and where it's all happening.

The Snow Birds and Travelers have started leaving us already. Dorothy and Richard Steinke have come back from their trip to the Maritimes and New England. Dorothy is still talking about it. She says she would go back tomorrow. Richard "Well in a while". Dorothy told me that Olga and Lawrence Soluk and Renata and Herb Johnson also took the same trip. Harold Peacock, Bob Yatkowsky and Lloyd Yarn will be sailing around Florida and in the Bahama-

mas for the next few weeks. Happy Trails to you. Don't forget your Travel Insurance.

Ringette and Hockey will soon be in full swing. Ladies Ringette and Mens Hockey teams are always looking for new Members. We could sure use new Referees. What would Ringette and Hockey do without people like Glen Hibbert, Al Borody Willy Kemball, J.L. Guay, Alan Alan Tardiff Vince Keenan and Wendy Ursel. Womens Ringette have a tournament coming up on Nov 24-25, with teams from Winnipeg and Selkirk. Our Paper Kings are in the Hanover Tache Hockey League. Infact they have 2 games this weekend. One at

8 P.M.Sat night and 2:30 Sunday. The Christmas hamper Committee has already started working on their hamper boxes to be placed around the community for this Christmas.

Welcome to our area Three New R.C.M.P. Cat. Phil Carver, Cat Ray Gravel, Cat Grey Smith, and The P.F.P.C.'s new Forest Technician, Dan Philipot.

Bev Dubé has been appointed Executive Assistant to the Manitoba Model Forest. Trevor Coas is the Manager of the Broadlands Gas Bar, quite an accomplishment for an 18 year old. Kristen Paukovic has been chosen to attend the Manitoba Olympic Youth Academy, Nov 3-5, 1995 in Giamli. There were only 50 students chosen from across Manitoba.

Congrats to Grant Dugard's team. They won the mixed Halloween Bonspiel.

I had an opportunity to visit

Winnipeg River Manor last week. They have lunch for the residence Monday, Wednesday and Friday, catered by Bernice Philip's. Boy, the menu looks great and the folks tell me the meals really are good. They also have a pot luck the first Thursday of the month.

Pineview lodge a lunch program put on twice a week, through the Adult Program run by Helen Tremblay. Reneta Johnson makes the meals and Jean Coloumbe takes over when Reneta is away.

St. Georges is having their annual Bazaar on Nov. 25th, 1995. This year its on Saturday and its down in the church basement.

In case you haven't heard we have moved to the upstairs of the Post Office. Its a bit of a walk. One lady told me its 21 stairs. But heck, the walks good for me.

The Sunrise Singers are having a concert on Nov. 13th. It will be the last performance with Jaco

van der Walt. Craig Bennet the new conductor, will also be present. Jaco will be missed not only by the singers, the Barber Shop Quartet, he and Lori will be missed by staff and patients alike at the Pine Falls Health Complex. Sorry to see you go.

Hi! to all the folks at the hospital including Janet Boyer, Mary Martinuk and Henry Ostrowski Jr.

Wendy Store would like to remind you that Valdy is coming to the Pine Falls School Gym Nov. 16, at 6 pm. The Manitou Rapid Arts Council is sponsoring the event. So, let get out and support local presentations. Tickets can be purchased through Wendy at 367-4340 or I have some 367-4554.

Last but not least we have had some Birthdays lately. There were parties put on for Annette Di Brita, who was 95, then there was Maurice Dansereau, her brother who was 90. Coming up is Mr. Harry Rowe who will be 90 on Nov 23, 1995.

Please do not forget to buy and wear your puppies. Poppies are worn to remember those who fought and died to keep us free.

I am hoping to get an enormous response from our area. Remember if you want items in the paper, phone me at home at 367-4554 or at the office 367-4466.



5TH GENERATION

I am very proud to present the 5 generations of these very special people in my life. They are: Centre: (Baby) - Shayre Lynn Marie Cure. Next to her: (Mother) - Tammy Veilleux. To the right: (Grandmother) - Sharon Evelyn (Veilleux) Berthelette. To the left: (Great Grandmother) - Mrs. Germaine Berthelette. Centre: (Great Great Grandmother) - Mrs. Evelyn Tardiff. The proud father is Richard Cure, Shayre's grandparents Fred and Rena Cure, her great grandmother Mrs. Bessie Webb as well as aunts, uncles and relatives.

Tammy and Richard also received their precious little one, a beautiful baby girl, Shayre Lynn Marie Cure on Sept. 20th, 1995, born on Tammy's Grand Parents Albert and Betty Veilleux's 50th wedding anniversary. Last, but not forgotten is also her great grandfather Leon Berthelette, great aunts, uncles and relatives. Tammy and Richard, may your little one give you LOTS of LOVE, throughout your life, as Tammy, you and Shawn have given to me as your mother, as we have become STRONG, not as many, but as ONE! With all my Love, Mom

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

To the Membership of South Interlake Credit Union

The Board of Directors requests your attendance at a special meeting to vote on two resolutions:

The first is to pay a patronage dividend in the amount of \$300,000. The second is to open new branches in Lac du Bonnet and Selkirk. Please attend one of the four following locations:

Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 5:00 p.m. at Pine Falls Branch, 11 Linden St., Pine Falls.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, James Ave. East, Beausejour.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre, Main St., Teulon.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 390 1st Street W., Stonewall.

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Tammy Veilleux and Shayre Cur

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I would like to express my most sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Pine Falls Hospital for their care during my recent illness. Also a big thank you to the attendants of the Pine Falls Ambulance and to all who sent cards, flowers and food. Your kind gestures were greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Joe Choplain 1xP

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