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Pineview Petites are now the Provincial Petite B Champions

Pineview Petite B'S Win Provincials

by P.G. Yatkowsky

The Pineview Petite B Ringette team went into Winnipeg determined to "Bring home the Gold" and that's exactly what they did. Their sweep began Friday at 7:45 am with a resounding win over the host Winakwa team 9-0. Then at 2 pm they continued on their way with a well played but one sided game against Teulon winning 13-2. Saturday was their toughest game against Stonewall who had won the Petite B City Championships. Both teams played hard with Stonewall scoring 2 quick goals against the girls, then adding two more in a short time. It made the folks in the stands nervous but at the 13 minute mark of the first period the girls rallied and never looked back to win 10-7.

Their fourth game was against Kirkfield West another top team from the city. It was their closest game. The score was tied with 3 minutes to go

in the game when the Petites scored to give us the 5-4 win. Sunday the "B" side was played at 8 a.m. to decide who Pineview would play at 11:45. In the meantime Pineview was faced with an additional problem, not only would they have to play Kirkfield West but their goalie Lacey Yatkowsky had come down with a bad case of the flu. Could she play? Fif-

teen minutes before game time she decided to give it a go. The rest is history. The girls knew they had to work hard and work hard they did. They played the best game of the season with every player giving 110%. They are now the 1995/96 Provincial Petite B Champions. Congratulations girls on a job well done. Superb effort by all.

Go West, young man... and he did

by William Kozyra

Joannes Wong, Community Development Manager at Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Futures Development Corporation (WRBCFDC), who is replacing Jacquie East-Ming while she is on maternity leave, heard the call and is heading west to Edmonton where he will work in that city with the Planning and Development Department.

The members of the board and staff presented Joannes with a gift and a cake at their meeting on Monday, February 26th.

Joannes expressed his appreciation to the Board and staff for the opportunity to have been employed here since last August, which provided him with the opportunity to gain further experience in the field of community development.

The Board has employed Karen Kost of Lac du Bonnet to replace Joannes on a part-time basis until Jacquie returns to full employment in April. Karen has worked on a number of projects through WRBCFDC, most re-

Empower School Office Administrator Program Ceremonies

The graduation ceremonies were held at the Lakeview Hotel March 1, 1996 for Empower Schools Office Administrator Program. The 12 successful graduates were:

Brenda Boulette, Anita Bunn, Karen Carver, Chrissy Czarnecki, Lori Croucher, Lorraine Leake, Vanessa Edwards, Mariette Evans, Linda Friesen, Marilyn Howe, Dianne Joseph, Sue Urban.

The Office Administration Program was designed to prepare students to enter employment in the automated office work world. The program began with an overall view of today's modern office environment and took the student through the units of Office Procedures, Computer Training, Accounting and Public Speaking. The program also contained a 7 week practicum.

A large contribution came from the workplace hosts who gave their time, energy, and instruction of the participants while working in their place of business. Through their ef-

forts and participation with these types of programs, employment opportunities will be enhanced in our communities.

The program was sponsored by various groups through the Canada Employment Centre: J.U.S.T. Training Corporation, Manitoba Metis Federation/ Southeast Pathways, and Workers Compensation Board.

Joining the graduates to commemorate their hard work and efforts were: Honourable Darren Praznik, Mr. Waldo Klassen, Mr. David Iftody, Tannis Hughes, Barry Vokey and Linda Hapko. Words of praise and encouragement were extended to the class. This group of individuals worked hard and in return for their efforts they achieved valuable skills that will enhance their opportunity for employment. It was their dedication and effort that made the program the success that it was. Best wishes to all of you! May the path that you choose to walk, bring you happiness & prosperity.

cently on the La Verendrye Trail and Linger in Lac du Bonnet projects.

Good wishes go with Joannes to his new career. Joannes

claims he will be closer to his family at Edmonton but the sparkle in his eye may also be a reflection of the sparkler on the third finger of his hand.



Joannes Wong

news

POLICE REPORT

On March 8/96 A resident on the South Shore, Fort Alexander Reserve reports his door was kicked in and his ghetto blaster was stolen. Investigation continuing.

A report of a window of a car being smashed and a Toshiba car stereo, CD player, amplifier and equalizer stolen from the vehicle. Serial numbers to be supplied so investigation can continue.

On March 10/96 A report that seven or eight vehicles had their tires slashed while parked at the Pine Falls Paper

Mill. Patrol of area was made but suspects are unknown at this time.

A complaint was received from a citizen on the South Shore, that someone kicked in their door and stole three firearms. Police are investigating.

On March 11/96 Two boys were reporting breaking into a fishing shack and stealing items. Positive identification could not be made but descriptions have been given to police.

A home in the Townsite had the front door broken into

and a TV, 7MM rifle and 12 gauge shotgun stolen. Investigation continuing.

An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence was broken into. Taken was a duffel bag containing clothing and flashlight. Some items recovered in nearby bush damaged. Other items still missing.

A resident from the Rock area reports their home broken into. Missing is a Kenwood Amp, Hitachi VCR and Kenwood CD player. No obvious point of entry.

Two Employment Programs announced by Mitchelson

Two new employment pilot programs that will help Employment and Income Assistance clients find work were unveiled recently by Family Services Minister Bonnie Mitchelson.

"All Manitobans should have the opportunity to gain the skills and experience they need to obtain employment," said Mitchelson. "In turn, businesses, service groups and communities have a role to play to help Manitobans find opportunities to work and achieve their potential."

The first pilot program, Opportunities Manitoba, is a two-year project designed to move

people into permanent jobs. It is a partnership involving the province, the Mennonite Central Committee and associated agencies. The program will provide training, job placement in the private sector and ongoing supports once people have been placed in jobs.

Funding for the program will depend on results. The agency will only be paid when a person is successfully employed for six months. As many as 250 people could be successfully placed over the two-year term.

The second pilot, Manitoba Conservation Corps, will employ approximately 100 people

through the Department of Natural Resources to work in the fields of conservation, environmental improvement and natural resources. While earning a wage, clients will develop job skills, gain work experience and contribute to the maintenance of Manitoba's natural environment.

"These are positive programs that encourage independence and help people develop job skills while contributing to the well-being of our community," said the minister. "I'm very pleased to see the establishment of community based partnerships where businesses and groups help Manitobans along the road to independence."

Under both pilots, people will continue to be eligible for assistance until they are employed. Transitional supports, such as wage top-ups where appropriate, child care subsidies and transportation assistance will be provided if needed, to ensure a successful return to independence.

The minister noted these pilot programs complement other work programs, such as Taking Charge!, an employment project for single parents; the Rural Jobs Project, an employment program for municipal assistance recipients outside Winnipeg; and the Winnipeg Community Services projects for people receiving assistance from the City of Winnipeg.

"This is just the start of our efforts to help people find employment opportunities," said the minister. "There are many sectors in our economy which we believe to be growing and which will provide more opportunities for employment. Our new focus on employment means we will be looking for additional partnerships with the community to help Manitobans become independent, contributing members of our society."

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Features

History of Chill-Wee Indian Band

Chill-Wee Indian Band was founded in 1989 as soon as the Simard family was reinstated under Bill C-31. Charles Simard was elected Chief of the Chill-Wee Indian Band situated in the community of Manigotagan. Chill-Wee was Charles Simard's grandfather, Louie Simard Sr. This newly-created band not yet recognized under the Indian Act has a membership; present members come from Peguis, Little Black River, Hollow Water and Fort Alexander Indian Res-

erves. Many of these members were denied returning to their respective reserves due to:

1. lack of land resources

to accommodate new band members;

2. financing for the new band members was inadequate;
3. there is a current backlog of housing requirements for existing band members.

He Chill-Wee Indian Band is presently seeking band recognition; reserve land base

and operational monies.

The Chill-Wee Indian Band was created because of the dissatisfaction of being denied their rights by their respective existing bands.



Chill-Wee Band new land claim

Report on Manitoba Mining and Minerals Convention '95:

Submitted by Chief Charles Simard of Chill-Wee Indian Band

The Manitoba Mining and Minerals Convention '95 was conducted in Winnipeg on November 20 and 21, 1995. The Topics for discussion were:

1. Exploration target areas;
2. Taxation issues;
3. One stop shop concept for permitting processes;
4. Geological database;
5. Cost of doing business in Manitoba;
6. Mineral exploration investment programs and other incentives;
7. Land tenure and land use issues;
8. Legislation and procedures.

There was a very good display for delegates and it also gave you a chance to chat with people from the mining industry, hydro and different business sectors. There is an opportunity for our community chiefs if they are interested in Mining/Prospecting i.e.: soap stone; to contact Chief Charles Simard and he will be able to direct you to the right people. He stated that the Chief from Cross Lake made a presentation available to anyone who is interested (the tapes are for sale). For more information, please call Chief Charles Simard at (204) 363-7355.



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Ms. Val MacKay Regional Director of Pine Falls

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Child Support Strategy: Meeting Children's Needs

David W. Ifody, M.P.

In last week's column, I outlined some of the major portions of the 1996 Federal Budget. This week and over the upcoming few weeks, I am pleased to provide details of some of the announced strategies.

The needs of children whose parents are no longer together are at the heart of the government's new child support strategy. The government has heard from Canadians who said they wanted a comprehensive child support strategy and we believe this package is a step in the right direction.

Essentially, there are four pillars to the package: changes to the income tax act, payment guide-

lines, strengthened enforcement and changes to the working income supplement.

The income tax act will be amended to eliminate both the requirement to include child support in the custodial parent's taxable income and the deduction available to non-custodial parents who pay child support.

The new rule will apply to agreements made in the courts on or after May 1, 1997. They will not apply to awards made before May 1 of next year unless:

The parties change their court order to change the amount of child support; or

The order of agreement specifies that the new tax rules

will apply after a specific date, not earlier than May 1, 1997; or

The custodial and non-custodial parents both sign and file a form with Revenue Canada agreeing that the new tax rules will apply after May 1, 1997.

In order to establish fairer and more consistent child support payments, the Divorce Act will be amended. Child support payment schedules for each province and territory will show the basic amount of support to be paid according to number of children and income. Rules will be in place to alter amounts of payments in rare cases of undue hardship.

There are plans to strengthen enforcement procedures to en-

sure that family support obligations are met and respected. Measures will include:

Suspension or certain federal licenses including passports and various licenses issued by Transport Canada in cases of persistent default;

The addition of Revenue Canada to the list of departments whose databanks can be searched to locate defaulters;

Expanding access to federal pension benefits to satisfy support arrears and

Improvements to computer systems to permit on line computer access between federal and provincial enforcement services.

In addition to all these meas-

ures, over the next two years, the maximum annual level of the Working Income Supplement will be doubled as child support reforms are implemented.

If you have any questions on these or any of the other strategies outlined in the most recent federal budget, please don't hesitate to contact your nearest constituency office.

Community Profile

Manitogagan, Manitoba

History

Manitogagan comes from the Ojibway Indian language meaning "Bad Throat" and came into existence in 1797. Manitogagan has a winter population of 22 and a summer population of 250 due to the southeast end of Lake Winnipeg near the Hollow Water First Nation; and is approximately 115 miles northeast of Winnipeg. Manitogagan is under the jurisdiction of the Northern Association of Community Councils through the department of Northern and Native Affairs (Provincial) and is administered by a mayor and council. The community has a local police force; community recreational facilities; historical sites; park; and a fire department.

Since Bill C-31 was passed in June, 1985, the community is presently made up of 90% status treaty Indians.

Education

Manitogagan is under the Frontier School Division and offers schooling from kindergarten to Grade 12.

Employment and Resources

Manitogagan's main source of employment comes from Fishing; Trapping; Logging; and Mining gold. It is a major center for lumbering, with sawmills since the 1800's. Other sources of employment are tree planting; a fish processing plant; and tourism. Manitogagan also has a store and hotel.

Health Care

Manitogagan has a Nursing Station with 2 Health Care Workers. For doctor and hospital care, the people must go out of the community.

Letters

An Open Letter to the Premier of Manitoba and the MLA for Lac du Bonnet Mr. Darren Praznik

Dear Mr. Filmon and Mr. Praznik,
"A School is a Building that Houses the Future!"

The recent government document Enhancing Accountability. Ensuring Quality seems to be bent on building an inferior house. Are the children and the future of this province so unimportant to the elected government, that they could seriously propose the ideas in that document. Ideas like:

- Strike/Lockout provision for teachers - teachers do not want to strike. They are dedicated caring professionals who see nothing good coming out of a strike/lockout situation. Who could possibly benefit from a 2 week strike period? Not the students. Not the parents, consider having to find 2 week's worth of day care. Public School students in Manitoba have not lost one day of classes since 1956 due to a labour dispute... why change now!

- Drastic drop in Salary Classification - the proposal to drop an entry level salary to \$21,000 can do nothing but hurt the education system. Teaching is a complex art. Education needs the brightest and best teachers, ones who can motivate the youth of today. Youth who are so often torn between societal changes. By offering such a low-base salary who will be the educators of the future?

These are just two of the issues in the Enhancing Document. There are many more that are just as damning to education, and just as hurtful to the future and children of Manitoba.

I am not a parent, but let me tell you about Kaitlyn and Travis. Kaitlyn will be entering school this fall. After coming home from her Kindergarten registration day all she could talk about was the teacher and the room and how much she was going to learn. To her this is the beginning of an exciting journey into the world of knowledge. She doesn't care about how much her teachers make, or whether or not they have a B.Ed or a Masters degree. But I do. I want for her the best teachers, motivated to teach, excited about trying new and innovative methods and secure in their chosen profession. Travis is a little younger, but for him I demand the same, a solid, exciting and

effective education, one that will open to him a vast world of opportunity.

The Enhancing Document puts all of these requests in jeopardy. Premier Filmon, do not sell out the future of the Province of Manitoba. Do not shortchange the children of the Province! I urge all concerned with the children and the future of this Province to voice your discontent about the Enhancing Accountability, Ensuring Quality Document. Do it now!

Alice Young

Tax increase unfair to fixed income earners

Picking up my paper a day late, thereby missing this very important meeting prompts me to write instead of a degree of dissatisfaction over the proposed rate increase of a 7.81%. The budget cuts could have been pared down to a 0% increase, as it is now, my school tax for 1995 was 991.00.

I first must explain I'm on a fixed income and have not had children in school now for 9 years, yes I know someone else paid while my kids were in school. I think what really makes my blood boil, is the fact my neighbours similar

house etc... has three children using a bus, they both work, bringing in a handsome wage. I pay more for school tax than they do, now does that make sense to anyone? It's time to be fair about all this. Anyone, knowing what its like to be on a fixed income can surely understand these differences. I'm getting to the point where I'm going to begin making more noise on this one sided affair. I'm sure there are a good number of people who would concur with such a problem.

I have contacted Mr.

Praznik's office with my problem over 6 months ago, and have only been acknowledged by his secretary in Beausejour. Whom I thought was sincerely sympathetic to my cause, maybe she should run for Mr. Praznik's position in this constituency. It most certainly seems with Mr. Praznik being so busy, we old timers have fallen into the cracks.

He who will not forget election day, it cannot come too soon.

Sincerely,
P.J. Cyr

Trustees appreciated

To the editor,

In the past few weeks there has been a lot of discussion going on about the Agassiz School Board trustees and their proposed budget. As parents or rate payers most of us are quite concerned about the decisions the board makes. For some of us the greatest fear is more cut-backs while others are more concerned about yet another tax increase.

On both sides emotions run strong. While we all want our children to go out into this world with an education that prepares them to meet the challenges ahead of them. For some a tax increase may simply mean missing a Blue Bomber game or a meal at a favourite diner; while to others it could mean running shoes for their kids or grocery items.

Caught in the middle of this dilemma are the Agassiz School Board trustees. They have taken on the tough assignment of trying to reach a balance and keep both sides happy. Unfortunately it doesn't seem possible to do.

While this is obviously a very sensitive issue and they have taken a lot of criticism from both sides, I would like to take the opportunity to say thank you to the board of trustees for all the hard work they have done. I don't believe that too many of us would want to be in your place at a time like this.

While I am concerned as a parent about what goes on in the classroom. I believe that the attitudes we role model to our children as parents or community members is of equal or greater value. The ability to sit on the hot seat and attempt to provide a service to our community by making tough decisions which you know will be criticized by many is a highly admirable quality, and something which I have pointed out to my children.

Whether or not I agree with all the decisions you have or will make I appreciate the efforts you are putting into our children and our community.

Lois Bernardin

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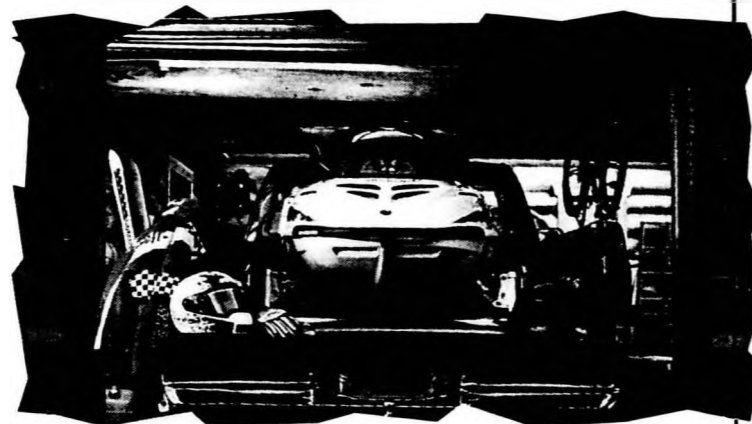
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Sports

Fred "Bozo" Wood Jr. Memorial



By Lisa Raven

The First Annual Fred "Bozo" Wood Jr. Memorial bonspiel was held this weekend at the Pine Falls curling club.

The first event winners were skip, Dennis Kuzyk, Chris Mravinec, Brad and Wayne Carriere who took home \$1,500 and trophies. Runner-up in the main event was skip Grant Dugard, Pat Watson, Bill Lavallee, and Vince Rodych who took home \$1,000.

After an exciting ten ends hometown skip Brian Barker, Gloria Seymour, and Randy Wood beat out skip Todd Recksiedler, John Folster, Kay

Keith, and Karen Muckelson. It was clearly a very close game with the deciding factor being a couple of inches. The 2nd event receiving \$800 and trophies and the runner up \$500.

The third event and also the ringette 50/50 draw winner was (skip) John Usackis and his team Reece Allison, Alain and Ian Earle. Who played for \$500 and trophies. Third event runner up and winner of \$300 was skip Marcel Guay, Vic Dupont, Mike Oman, and J.L. Guay.

The bonspiels coordinators Dennis Sinclair, John and Morris Moneyas agreed that the weekend was a success and was a perfect way to honour an old friend and bonspieler, but ideas were floating around for ways to improve and better the tournament for next year!

L to R: 3rd Event Winners - John Usackis, Reece Allison, Alain and Ian Earle. 1st Event Winners - Chris Mravinec, Brad Carriere, Dennis Kuzyk, Wayne Carriere. Bottom Row 2nd Event Winners - Skip Brian Barker, Gloria Seymour, Randy Wood.

Pine Falls Golf Club Welcomes Spring

The Executive of the golf Club would like to announce the hiring of our new Head Golf Professional, Dwight Reinhart. Dwight has spent the past two years as a full time touring professional, playing the Canadian and Nike tours. He spent three years as the Assistant Pro at the Southwood Golf Club in Winnipeg. Dwight originally hails

from Swift Current, Sask., and he brings with him a strong background in teaching, playing and junior programs, with the introduction of the "Little Swingers Program" which introduces children to the game of golf. Dwight has already moved into the community and is busy at the club organizing his summer. We encourage you to come to the golf club

and meet Dwight in person. We are also pleased to announce the hiring of a new Greens Superintendent, Roy Dekouchie. Roy and his family have already taken up residence in the area and he is looking forward to the season. Roy has family ties in Winnipeg but most recently comes from Fort Frances Ont., where he was employed as Assistant

Greenskeeper at the Kitchen Creek Golf Club. Roy comes highly qualified and we look forward to working with him.

The Club has also hired Tracy Sharpe in a new position as Bookkeeper. Tracy already lives in our community and will begin her duties April 1st.

The Executive for the 1996 Season voted in October 1995 will be the following:

Marlene Watson - Club President/Finance, Edgar Desautel - Vice President/Finance, Kathy Dahl - Secretary/Co-House Committee, George Dahl - House Chairman/Spe-

cial Projects, Guy Borlase - Greens Chairman/Special Projects, Kevin Allan - Special Projects/House Committee, Ria Poulin-Snell - Ladies President/Finance, Robert McMullen - Special Projects, Cy Nimchuk - Finance/Greens Committee, Elwood Nicholson - Finance/Greens Committee.

And so a new season begins, all the signs of spring are present, the club anticipates an early start, but only Mother Nature can control that aspect. We look forward to seeing all our members back and always encourage new golfers.

The Whiteshell Task Force invites individuals, groups, businesses, and scientists to bring forward ideas on alternate and additional uses for the Whiteshell research and technology site near Pinawa. Some already have, lets keep the ideas flowing.

Whiteshell Task Force Open House

Meet the members of the Task Force including Chairman Peter Siemens. Share your views on the ideas gathered by the Task Force to date. Get information on presenting a formal submission at the April 9th Public Forum.

For further information contact: Judith Simpson, Whiteshell Task Force, Pinawa, Manitoba 204 753-8424 ext. 2248

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Sports

Pine Falls Curling Club Championships

by Michelle Moore

League finals were played at the Pine Falls Curling Club over last the weekend where both the mens and womens category teams curled their way towards winning the Club Championships.

In the mens category Al Wingate, Tom Allison, Leo Tardiff, and Kevin Rogers took the A side and in the B side final Danny Nault's team won over Marcel Guay's team. To determine the club championship the winners from the A side (Wingate) and B side (Nault) had to then play against each other. In this A-B final game Al Wingate's team out curled Danny Nault's team thus receiving the Club Championship trophy.

Due to the fact that the men's curling club had two leagues of their own there were two Aggregate team winners. In the first night league Nick Ogryzlo, Dennis Kuzuk, Wayne Carriere and Brad Carriere took the Aggregate win by having the most wins though out the league year. Danny Nault's team, made up of Dwayne Keenan, Bert Weger, and Gilles Fissette, were the Aggregate winners for their second night league.

Tammy Oman, Tanya Earle, Deanna Cyr and Mickey Kein curled their way to the top of the A side by defeating Val Anderson's team. In the Women's B side, Dodie Thomas, Faye Berthelette, Mae Osis and Nellie Oman beat out Sue Lazaruk's team in the B finals. So, the A-B finals came down to an exciting match up. With mother Nellie Oman and daughter Tammy going head to head on separate teams for the club championships and the fact that heavy competition was set in the air, Dodie Thomas's team curled an amazing game and won the Club Championship.

The women's Aggregate winner were Val Anderson, Lori Rodych, Kim Arsenaull and Lori Croucher who curled with great skill throughout the year, winning the most games over all.

"The curling league was a great success again and all of the teams that entered had a fun competitive year. It was

the first time that the women's and men's Club Championships were held together and it went very well, so we hope we can do it again next year" said Tim Seguin.

At the end of the weekend, the new executives were elected for the new year. Al

Wingate was voted President, Kevin Rogers is now Vice President, Val Anderson is the new secretary, and Kalvin Kralka is this years treasurer. The new Ice Chairperson is Ron Branner, Grant Dugard was elected Bar Chairperson and Tim Seguin is the new Bonspiel

Chairperson. That about wraps up the end of another year of the Pine Falls league curling but the bonspiels are not over yet.

Next weekend (Mar 22-24) the Annual Mixed Bonspiel will be held at the Pine Falls Curling Club. The Bonspiel

will be held around the clock and a total of 64 teams are needed for perfect draw. 60 teams have already entered so time is running out for all you late comers. If your not participating in this fun event come and watch and give your support.

Pine Falls 5 Pin News

The ladies high games were: Evelyn Dodds 284, 253, 230, Margo Gunter 274, Denyse Smith 268, Terri Papineau 266, 236, Doris Kahle 254, Jackie May 241, 222, Jo-Anne Lower 228, Eileen Robertson 228, Sharon Palmer 220.

The men's high games were: Pat Papineau 281, 228, Lyle Velie 279, 240, Mike Coss 263, 224, Trevor Sokoloski 260, Pete Richardson 256, 228, Rhea Morissette 222.

The female bowler of the week was Jackie May for her terrific game of 241, which was 104 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Mike Coss for his terrific game of 263, which was 97 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Pin Pals for their three game total of 3451. Way to go Ladies!

This weeks High Triple Games were: Lyle Velie 688, Evelyn Dodds 680, Pete Richardson 680, Pat Papineau 675, Terri Papineau 675, Mike Coss 651, Margo Gunter 646, Doris Kahle 623, Eve Dodds 620, Denyse Smith 614, Eileen Robertson 609, Jerry Gauthier 605, Pat Papineau 602, Brad Robertson 602, Roger Tardiff 602.

The following teams are still in the running for the Grand Aggregate:

Five Pins 97, Richardson 88, T.N.T. 87, Pin Pals 86, Hi Five 81, Sweet Caps 78.

St. Georges Sand Bag League News

Ladies highest score: Annette Dupont 7840, Jeanne Lavoie 7510, Florence Windsor 6420.

Men's highest score: Edgar Vincent 7850, Jos Vincent 7040, Victor Vincent 6850.

Highest Square: Florence Windsor 1260, Edgar Vincent 1270.

Team Points: Henri Desautels 81, Victor Vincent 63, Ginette Vincent 53, Edgar Vincent 42, Marguerite Boyer 41, Philip Bouthillier 33, Annette Dupont 31, Jos Vincent 16.

Congratulations are in order for the following group of people: Winning team of the

season: Henri Desautels, Carl Vincent, Aurea St. Pierre and Horace Nault - Total points: 81.

Most 300's - Colette Vincent - 26.

Highest average - Florence Vincent 3378, Jos Vincent 3641.

Highest square - Ginette Vincent and Colette Vincent 1600, Carl Vincent 1550.

Congratulations to all our winners and best of luck to everyone in the finals! A reminder to our members: The banquet supper will be held on April 14, 1996. Please let the committee know if you are planning to attend as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in saving the Rendez vous long weekend in May please attend meeting on **Thursday, April 4 at 7 pm** at the Powerview Arena. All interested parties may attend

Pine Falls Curling Club Annual Spring Mixed BONSPIEL

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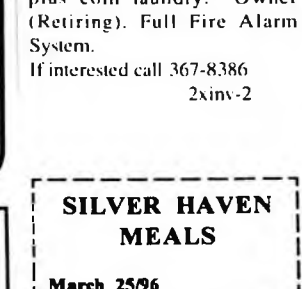
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CHAT WITH PAT

by P.G. Yatkowsky
I don't know if I want to mention the weather again. I'm just hoping some of our snow birds will come home soon and bring warm weather. It was sure a busy weekend for sports. The Midget hockey team and Belle B ringette teams competed in provincial play-offs. The Midget's played in Arborg but they lost out Saturday with some really good games. The Belle's played in Stonewall with some really close games, in fact all games were decided by one point but with the team losing out on Saturday night. Then

we come to the Petite team, who competed in Winnipeg for their Provincials play-offs. They played on a side winning all their games to become Provincial champions. My daughter plays on this team, so I can tell you first hand what kind of sportsmanship was exhibited. With the goalie sick with the flu, the girls pulled together to play some of the best Ringette I have seen all season. Congratulations to our Petite Provincial Champions. While we were away we all missed Pat Watson's 45th Birthday. If we had only known we could have wished him a

real Ringette birthday. A Happy Birthday to Maurice Desautels who celebrates his birthday on March 23 and to Joleen Trethart on March 25. Belated 80th Birthday to Bill Sokoloski. The Men's and Ladies Club Championships were held on the weekend. With both father and daughter winning in their respective clubs. Fay Berthelette and Leo Tardiff. Not only that but the ladies final game, Dodie Thomas played the girls team skipped by Tammy Oman, which had Nellie Oman playing against Tammy Oman. This time the

Ladies came out on top but look out Ladies next year might be different. The Manitoba Model Forest and one of it's major partners, Pine Falls Paper Company in conjunction with Canadian Forest Service are putting on a Field Demonstration for Loggers, Contractors, and Researchers. In the past, with clear cut, the small trees left were trampled. Now they are demonstrating a system where the smaller trees are left to grow. With this system regeneration is better, cheaper, and the impact on wild life habitat would be lessened. This dem-

onstration will be held on March 2nd and 3rd. Sorry to hear that Mrs Hills is in the hospital, Hello to her and Anne McCracken. I forgot to wish everyone a happy Spring, if it ever gets here. Once the streets in Pine Falls are cleaned we can start walking. Good Luck to all the parents as Spring Break is upon us. May your days be filled with laughter and some quiet. I won't wish you peace until the kids are back at school. BRAD'S WORD for the Week is VULPINE. Let me guess it's a tree on Star Trek. NO—it to be crafty cunning like a fox. So long for now. AuRevoir. See you in the paper.

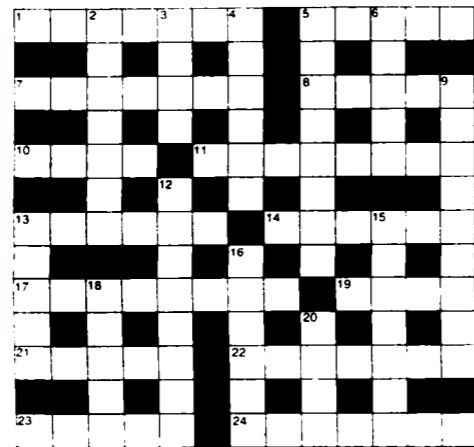
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March 24-30

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Your ambitious nature will take over and get you what you want in business. When making important decisions this week, be sure to consider all options. What seems logical at first may not be the best choice. Be spontaneous when it comes to your social life. Good times are awaiting.
TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Try not to take frustrations out on loved ones. If you're feeling irritable, you'd be better off keeping to yourself rather than dealing with others. Choose your battles carefully when it comes to making positive change in the workplace. An unexpected gift will brighten the weekend.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A new work project will get your creative juices flowing. Don't be afraid to offer opinions and new ideas. Surplus energy should be directed towards projects at home. Consider redecorating for a refreshing change of scene. A close friend will do something out of character.
CANCER - June 22/July 22
Follow your heart rather than your head when it comes to making important decisions. Personal relationships will thrive this week. A new closeness with a family member brings old problems out in the open. At work, a Libra will be instrumental in your quest for perfection.
LEO - July 23/August 23
Avoid taking on too many work projects at once. All work and no play makes for a very frustrated Leo. A current problem at home could be resolved if you are willing to swallow your pride just a bit. A stubborn attitude will get you nowhere. A Pisces will offer some good advice.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
This week will have its share of ups and downs. There could be a bit of chaos and confusion early in the week, but try not to let it get the better of you. Stay cool and you'll be able to handle problems. A former associate could be the ticket to a brighter future. Keep in touch.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Although you may feel you could do just about anything, there are some things that are even out of your grasp. Libra. Think twice before you bite off more than you can chew. A friend's less-than-enthusiastic response to your good news should tell you something. Not everyone has your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Be a team player and the work week will go smoothly. Don't be afraid to share your knowledge and expertise. On the financial front, you may have to reevaluate your budget in order to get ahead. Cutting corners here and there could lead to big returns. Good news comes late in the week.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Be realistic when it comes to making long-term goals. Your overly-optimistic attitude will prove detrimental when reality finally sets in. Reassuring news from a loved one in a faraway place will alleviate any worries. Tuesday will be a lucky day for those looking for love.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
When someone tells you personal information this week, be sure to keep it to yourself. Even if it's an interesting conversation piece, you could really hurt and anger a friend who put trust in you. Think about it. Don't lend treasured possessions to those whom you hardly know.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Domestic affairs and matters of the heart will take priority this week. A troubled loved one will need your support and understanding. Your cheerful nature will be welcomed. This is not a good week for making major purchases or signing contracts. Postpone any such activities.
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Crawl out of that cocoon you've wrapped yourself up in lately. Get out and see old friends. Even if you're in a bad mood, a night on the town will probably be the best thing for you. Feeling sorry for yourself will get you nowhere. Aim for positive change and you will get it!

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- Envisioned
- Hurried
- Gambling houses
- Foul-smelling
- A person's partner in marriage
- The study of language meaning
- Amasses
- Straight
- With embellishment
- Line formed by joining two pieces
- Light paper screen
- Jettison
- Large swift fly
- Throw a steer, as in a rodeo

CLUES DOWN

- Italian rice dish
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GRANNY'S COOKIN'

by Gail Elashchuk

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The recipe below is one of my favourites. It's included in a booklet available at the mushroom farm.
Marinated Mushrooms
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
500 ml bottle zesty Italian salad dressing

In saucepan, cover whole or halved mushrooms with cold water. Add salt and lemon juice and bring to a boil over high heat. Boil gently three minutes. Pour into colander. Drain mushrooms well and pack into sterilized glass jars. Add salad dressing to cover mushrooms. Seal tight. These will keep on a shelf for several months unopened. Ready to eat after 24 hours. Keep in fridge after opening.
Makes 4 pints.



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