

P.F. school board ordered to pay full fare for French immersion students

by Pyteke Blaauw

Parents, who like their children to be educated in French, have the right to insist that this service is provided to them. With both French and English as the official languages in Canada, educational authorities are required by law to provide education in both languages. If a school district does not provide this service, it needs to look for this form of education elsewhere.

For a number of years students, who fall within the Pine Falls School district, have attended the French immersion program as offered by the Agassiz School Division's school in Powerview.

The Pine Falls School offers French as part of the curriculum but not on an "immersion" basis.

Residual fee

Under the current agreement Pine Falls pays a residual fee, to the Agassiz School Division for any student who falls under its jurisdiction, but requires an education which the Pine Falls School is not able to provide. The residual fee is what's left of the actual annual cost to educate a pupil after the grants from the Department of Education are subtracted. This amount fluctuates per year. In 1985 a residual fee of \$580 was levied. For 1986 it has been calculated as approximately \$800.

For the thirteen students

residing in Pine Falls and currently attending the French immersion program in Powerview, the Pine Falls School board has paid a total of \$10,400 (1985-1986 school year).

Special revenue district

According to the Department of Education that figure is too low and should read \$44,551.

Mr. Glen Nicholls, assistant deputy Minister of Education, with finance as his particular mandate, explains Pine Falls is an unorganized territory and as such operates a private school, solely funded by Abitibi-Price.

The school taxes levied in this town are payable to Abitibi-Price and the province does not receive any.

The provincial budget for the Department of Education is made up out of 32% foundation levy (i.e. direct school taxes payable to the province) and 68% general revenue (provincial income tax, provincial sales tax, federal grants, etc.). Mr. Nicholls hastens to state that these percentages fluctuate.

With the fact in mind that the residents of the town of Pine Falls do not pay the "foundation levy", the Department of Education has withdrawn its per capita grant to the non-resident pupils in the Agassiz School Division.

Mr. Laverne Cherry, secretary-treasurer of the Agassiz School Division indicated in a

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Clarence Baker will carry NDP banner for Lac du Bonnet



The Hon. Bill Uruski (centre) holds up Clarence Baker's hand in the victory salute when it is announced that Clarence had won the nomination at the Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall. Joining in the tribute to the winner is Frank Baker, the unsuccessful candidate in the race for the seat.

Baker, reeve of the R.M. of Brokenhead, was backed by 308 of the 471 voters who cast their ballots at the February 19 meeting. Please see story on page 15.

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Miss Winnipeg River Tracy Asmundson (right) is applauded by the three other candidates (l-r) Colleen Guetre, Marni Kropp and Lynn Tardiff. The crowning ceremony took place at the Powerview Arena on Friday, February 21, 1986.

Lions winter carnival was big success

by Pyteke Blaauw

The many people participating in the Lions Winter Carnival gave very little thought to the mercury readings of the thermometer. They were all too busy taking part in the activities offered at last weekend's mid-winter fest.

The Winnipeg River Lions Club took on a momentous task in organizing such a big operation, especially for the first time around, but all the preparation by the carnival committee paid off. Some organizational flaws were noted, some communication lines were crossed, but all in all the club can look back on a very successful event. The success can be largely attributed to the many individual club members who took responsibility for specific events. Authority was delegated and did not hinge on a few individuals.

Talent Night

The carnival was officially opened on Thursday, February 20 in the Pine Falls gym with a talent show.

Well over 300 people attended, judges were perched on their seats, but only three entries had actually agreed to be judged.

Leon Bouvier, Tammy Ross (both vocalists) and the band "Aces High" with Joel Lamoureux, Robert Desautels, Claude Bowman, Cameron Pachkowsky and Reg Martin.

"Aces High" was given the most promising performance award.

The four Winnipeg River queen contestants delivered their speeches, and modelled an outfit of their choice. Mrs. Gwen Welsh provided the background music on piano. It was unfortunate the modelling itself was so short.

Considerable effort had gone in the preparation of the speeches. Tracy Asmundson, Miss Hudson Bay, addressed the issue of world peace and the threat of a nuclear war.

Colleen Guetre, Miss Clark's Corner talked about the future for youth, especially youth grow-

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letter to the chairman of the Pine Falls School board, Mr. Russell Storey, the need for a substantial increase in funding, retroactive to January 1, 1986, for these non-residential students in his division.

Storey's reaction to this notice is one of surprise. He considered the notice rather ill timed. He indicated however that instituting a French immersion program in the Pine Falls School would be far costlier than the proposed fee increase.

"We are obliged by law to provide this kind of education to the population of the town. The agreement with the Powerview School seems to be satisfactorily thus far," stated Storey.

Mr. Bruce Hansen, mill manager of Abitibi-Price, was hesitant to comment. "We will meet with representatives of the Department of Education, and

until we do, there is little I can say about the matter," said Hansen.

Agassiz's point of view

Mr. Laverne Cherry, secretary-treasurer for the Agassiz School Division, tried to shed some light on this difficult tax issue. The entire Agassiz School Division's budget of 1985 came to well over nine million dollars. Seven-and-a-half million of that came from government grants, both provincial and federal. The special levy (which is that portion of school taxes which stays within the district) came to one-and-a-half million.

Agassiz estimates its annual student cost for 1986 to be \$3427. A portion of which it receives from the Department of Education (estimated to be \$2632). The approximate \$800 remaining is called the residual cost.

Since the Department of Education is refusing to pay the per capita grant for students originally belonging in the Pine Falls School district Cherry felt the Agassiz School Division had no other choice but to invoice the Pine Falls School board. "We did not initiate this ruling," stressed Cherry, "it's the Department of Education! And," Cherry continued, "this is also not a matter for the parents to be concerned about. The settlement will be between the department and the two school boards."

Pine Falls School district

Although Pine Falls is a recognized school district, when it comes to dollars and cents it does not exist according to the provincial Department of Education. No grants are received from the department and no direct taxes go in the department coffers.

The total annual budget for the Pine Falls School comes to \$686,000. Most of it is paid by Abitibi-Price. Homeowners do pay a school tax to Abitibi-Price, but it is only a fraction of the total operating cost (estimated annual student cost is \$4,000 — Pine Falls has a student population of approximately 150 K-12).

Where is the argument?
In the first conversation, *The Winnipeg River Review* had with Mr. Nicholl, the latter stated that since no school taxes from Pine

Falls children came to the Department of Education, it had every right to levy the full amount for the actual educational cost of a non-resident. That keeping a private school was entirely a decision of Abitibi-Price and the population of the town of Pine Falls, but when the same residents wanted "special education" for its students the government body in that town would be charged for it.

When asked whether the percentage needed to supplement the department's budget, which is drawn from the general revenue and paid into by every taxpayer, living in a municipality or unorganized territory ever entered into the decision-making process, Mr. Nicholls simply rejected that assumption as "too simple".

In a subsequent telephone conversation Mr. Nicholls declared that it had not been his decision to apply this ruling. That he would discuss it with management of Abitibi-Price.

Winnipeg Hydro (Pointe du Bois) as well as the band council of Fort Alexander pay full fare for the education of the school students who attend the schools in the Agassiz School district, and so must Pine Falls.

The question remains, how long will Abitibi-Price be willing to foot the bill for the ever escalating education cost of its students, particularly when this education does not take place in its own school building?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **Wednesday, February 26** — 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg River Lions Club regular meeting at the St. Georges Community Club.
- **Thursday, February 27** — 6:00 p.m. Heather Bishop in concert with Tracy Riley at the United Church hall, Pine Falls. Sponsored by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council. Come out and enjoy a great evening!
- **Monday, March 3** — 1:00 p.m. Cribbage tournament at the Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- **Monday, March 3** — 2:00 p.m. Casual curling for seniors plus instructions at the Victoria Beach Sports Club.
- **Monday, March 3** — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pine Falls Public Library is open at the Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- **Wednesday, March 5** — 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Care regular meeting at the Townsite Office, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome!
- **Thursday, March 6** — 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Women's Institute regular meeting at Great Falls hall.

Church Directory

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7:30 p.m. — study in hall

Every Thursday — Religion classes at 12:50 p.m. in the Powerview School

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Pine Falls

Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

Winnipeg River Lions Club THANK YOU

Thank you to all those who participated in or supported the Skate-a-Thon on January 25 including the Smurf, the Chicken, the general public, especially the kids. Your efforts raised a total of approximately \$2000.00 in support of the Lions telethon and local projects.

200 CLUB WINNERS

January	R. Poltras	\$50.00
	Marni and Becky Tardiff	\$50.00
February	Bill Eisler, Grand Marais	\$100.00
	Vince Harbottle	\$100.00
	Thelma Thomas, Traverse Bay	\$100.00

Wayne Rudd
Public Relations Chairman, Winnipeg River Lions Club

A tribute to Davina Bayly

There's a garden of friendship,
There's a garden of love,
There's a garden of goodness
That comes from above.

There are people who sense it,
There are people who know,
There are those like Davina
Who make such gardens grow.

We all will miss her
More than words can express,
For she cared for her neighbor
And helped those in distress.

So the garden she grew
Will not shrivel and die,
But blossom and thrive
In the years that go by.



W.I. fashion show

A fashion show with a difference. The Winnipeg River Women's Institute held their annual tea on February 8. Members of the W.I. modelled creative interpretations of upcoming spring fashions. Here Bella Chochinov as "Golden Girl".

FEES NOT REFUNDABLE

Fees for subdivision and variation applications are not refundable.

In *The Winnipeg River Review* of February 19, 1986 we wrote that the council of the L.G.D. of Alexander passed a fee change in regards to applications for subdivisions and variation orders.

These fees are payable in advance and are not refunded if the application is denied.

The \$50.00 charge per application is put towards the processing of such application, and regardless as to the decision, the process remains the same.

Our report did not clearly indicate this, and we are glad to stand corrected.

The Annual SPRING RALLY

of the Royal Canadian Legion District No. 6
will be hosted by the
Pine Falls Branch No. 64
SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1986

Registration at 1:00 p.m. Branch delegates meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Auxiliary delegates and fraternal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the United Church hall.

BANQUET and DANCE at the LEGION HALL

Cocktails: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$10.00 per person
To be ordered by March 5 from Mrs. Carol Baker (367-2763) or Peter Richardson (367-8376).

Super-Vu not ready to give up

by Pyteke Blaauw

In reaction to last week's decision of the C.R.T.C. to suspend Super-Vu's license to broadcast, Cecil Seale, Super-Vu's manager stated, "We will certainly re-apply for a broadcasting license! Not only will Super-Vu apply for a cable T.V. license, but it intends to continue broadcasting by way of air waves."

Seale referred to the license suspension of Super-Vu as "inevitable". He stated that the previous management had

accommodated the wishes of the viewers. "At that time there was no Canadian movie channel," contended Seale. Super-Vu approached the C.R.T.C. for an extension of its license, in order to get the time to meet the requirements as set out by the C.R.T.C. When this extension was not granted, Super-Vu realized it would lose its licence.

"We will have the application ready well before the deadline," stated Seale. "Not only will we apply for a cable licence, but we intend to keep servicing the entire area (Riverton and Pine Falls) by means of regular broadcasting."

Seale considered the cost of cable, as charged by M.T.S. "highway robbery," he also stated that too few people stood to benefit from it. Keeping regular broadcasting available to the membership, Seale is of the opinion that a much larger portion of the population will be serviced.

OBITUARY

DAVINA BAYLY
(nee EASTON)

Peacefully at the St. Boniface Hospital on February 17, 1986, at the age of 75 years, of Pine Falls.

Davina came to Canada from Scotland at the age of three. The youngest of two daughters she grew up with warm family ties that have been her strength through the years. Coming to Pine Falls in 1951, from Cross Lake she continued nursing until her marriage to Goff Bayly in 1953. The community of Pine Falls was always aware of her dedication and caring to all, as she made her life meaningful in the United Church choir, the U.C.W. and the Pine Falls Hospital Auxiliary. The beauty of her loving and tolerant spirit will last in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

She was predeceased by her husband Godfrey (Goff) on November 2, 1985. She is survived by a sister Betty Hively in White Rock, B.C.; two nieces, Heather Baldner and Morna Head, both of Calgary; daughters, Beth McAuley of Cairns, Australia, Edith Kolesnik of Prince George, B.C.; and sons, George (Joey) and John, both of Winnipeg, also numerous grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services were held at the Pine Falls United Church, Saturday, February 22 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Needou officiated.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg.

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- BROWNIES Robin Hood, 450 g ea. **1.55**
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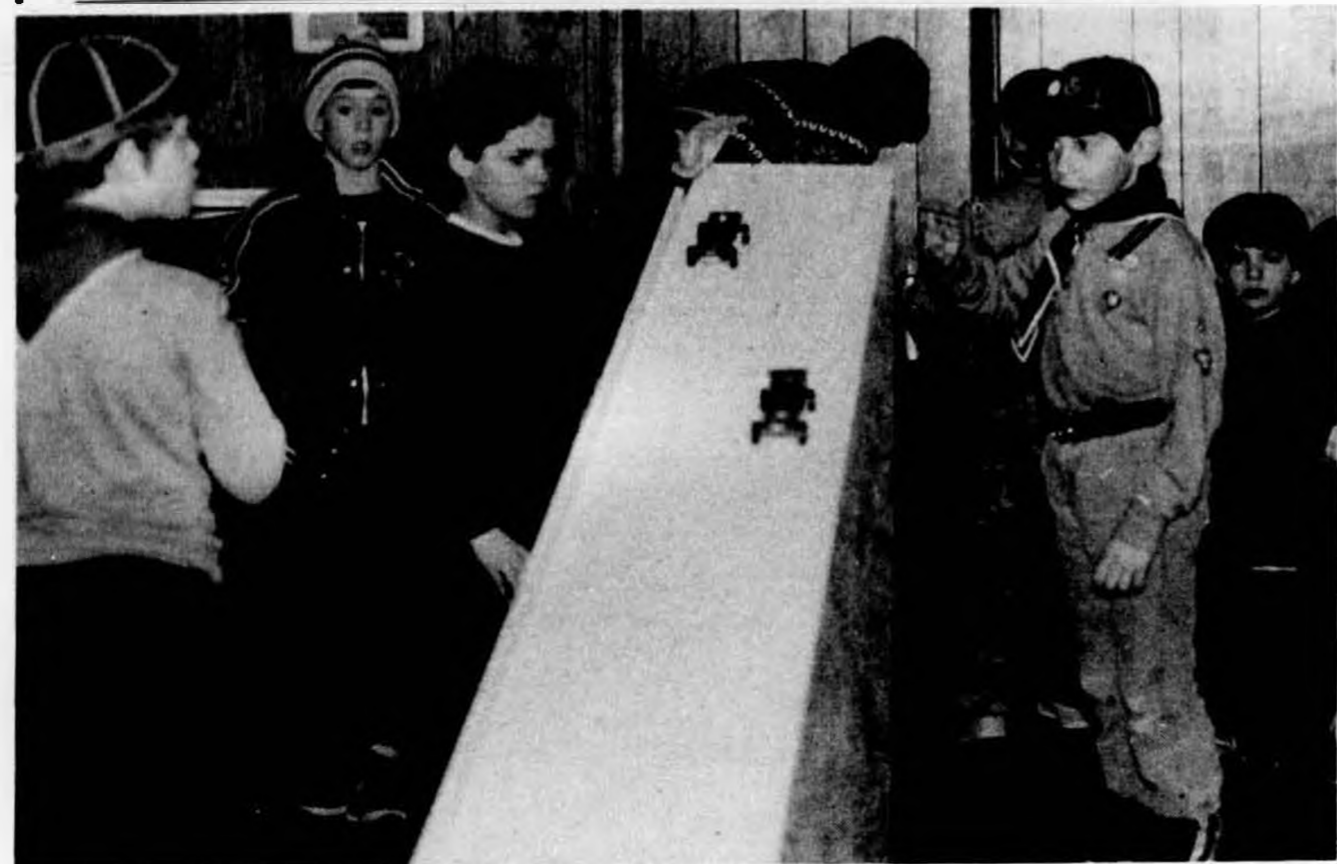
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- SPARERIBS** (1.79 lb.) kg. **3.94**
- SAUSAGES** Burns, (1.39 lb.) kg. **3.06**
- BACON** Burns, pkg. pkg. **2.39**
- WIENERS** Burns, pkg. ea. **1.49**

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While quantities last.



Two Wolf Cubs launch their mini-cars at the Cub car races Saturday, February 22 in the Curling Club lounge, Pine Falls. For winners in this race read accompanying story.

Fontaine says 'things going well'

by Pyteke Blaauw

According to Jerry Fontaine (30), candidate for the Liberal Party in the Lac du Bonnet constituency, "things are going well." Fontaine, who has temporarily been relieved from his duties as administrator of the Sagkeeng Personal Care Home, is committing all his waking hours to the current election campaign.

The headquarters are established in the community hall of the Fort Alexander Reserve, with political action committees in Pinawa, Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Powerview and St. Georges and good contacts in Victoria Beach. Pine Falls is admittedly a weak link in this chain.

Mainstreeting and telephone campaigning

Fontaine (who became the Liberal candidate by acclamation on June 25, 1986) considers the door-to-door campaign the most effective. At present, he is a little pampered in this due to a knee injury caused in a hockey game.

Besides mainstreeting, dinners are planned, one of which will be attended by Liberal Party leader Sharon Carstairs.

Fontaine, who is a treaty Indian, was quite taken aback when asked whether his native origins would aid or hamper his campaign. "Traditionally, Indians are liberals," Fontaine replied. "But I feel I can represent the constituency as a whole. As a matter of fact, this is the first time this question has been put to me."

Issues: education, health care, rural development

Fontaine bases the campaign on his conviction that the public is disenchanted with the present governments, provincially as well as federally.

He considers education and health care two major concerns, which need to be addressed.

He stated that, at present, not sufficient time and money was spent to keep people in their homes, with the consequence that hospitals were overloaded. "Alternatives from hospital care, particularly in regards to the elderly, have to be found," he stated.

The book nook by Mona Bossi

by Bertha Jubinville

All this beautiful snow is bound to keep us indoors for awhile yet, so for those who would be interested, the McPhee Workshop are again ready to come and give a two-day parka course. The dates are Saturday, March 22 and 29. We still require a few names, but the limit is eight persons per course. Those who took the course last year were very happy with what they accomplished in such a short time.

The McPhee Workshop are also offering a one-day quick coat workshop in April. Date to be announced later. Quick coat means, wrap coats, vests, rain coats or capes. Think about it and give your name to the librarian or assistant.

The friends of the library met Monday evening to decide on long-range planning for fund-raising for such things as a wall unit, etc.

The board of directors will meet at the Library Allard reading room, Wednesday, February 26. For those who wonder who sits on the board of directors, they're as follows: president Ludger Jubinville, vice-president Shirley Sampson, secretary John Bernard, treasurer Linda Reed, directors Terri Usackis, John Flemming, Al Gould, Dorothy Waters, Fran Thompson, Marie Dupont, Liz Lorella, Richard Legasse, Linda Wilcott.

Hope to see you all again at the library soon and often.

Unity amongst rural communities

The communities in this constituency are too fragmented, according to Fontaine. There is no cohesiveness. The one-industry towns like Pinawa and Pine Falls are too dependent on a sole income base.

Diversification is needed. Fontaine proposes to try and attract foreign investors who could establish small assembly plants right here in the region. He considers that the Eastman Region Development Corporation could play a major role in this.

The search is over THERE IS NOW A BLACK TULIP

A Dutch horticultural group has produced a flower which has eluded gardeners for centuries — the black tulip.

The search for a perfect black bloom dates back to the 16th century in the Netherlands, and the cutthroat competition and high prices of earlier ages were the stuff of more than one cloak-and-dagger novel.

But a spokesman for the West Friesland Floral Institute said that the search was now over. After 25 years of intensive work with dark tulips it had eliminated the last intrusive strain of purple. "In our opinion we now have a perfect black flower with good strong leaves," said institute chief Henk van Dam. "This could be very important for the Dutch flower industry."

The blend was achieved by crossing and recrossing two dark varieties, Queen of Night and Wienswald.

Van Dam said it took the combined resources of six horticultural concerns to bring the project to fruition but the result could be a major boost to a Dutch flower industry already

Hecla-Grindstone a provincial parks management plan

by Pyteke Blaauw

Hecla Provincial Park is located on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg, but Bill Anderson, spokesman for the recently drafted management plan for the Hecla-Grindstone Provincial Parks, considers the east side of Lake Winnipeg vitally important to the development of this resort area.

Black Island

"Black Island has great cultural and religious significance for the native population," continued Anderson. It is for that reason that two public hearings were held in the Manigotagan and Wanipigow community halls on February 13 and 14.

Purpose of public hearings

The purpose of the public hearings is to familiarize the public with the variety of proposals that will guide the activity in the park during the next decade, as well as assemble from the public suggestions as to the development of said parks as viewed important to the location population.

No ferry between Hecla and Wanipigow

Disappointment was expressed by the people in the Manigotagan and Wanipigow district, that the proposals do not include the reinstatement of a provincially run ferry between the Hecla point and Wanipigow.

According to the provincial authorities this ferry would be cost ineffective. The province suggests a commercially operated ferry.

Interpretation site on the east shore

Part of the proposal however includes the set up of a "visitors interpretation centre", on the east shore. Anderson stated that the public hearing in Manigotagan had been well attended (about 30 people), but that virtually nobody had shown in Wanipigow. A return visit is planned to this community as well as Seymourville towards the end of March.

Provincial parks mandate

It falls within the parks mandate to evaluate all provincial parks management. Currently the Whiteshell, Turtle Mountain, Grass River, as well as Hecla-Grindstone are submitted to this process.

In terms of Hecla-Grindstone added recreational development is proposed. Moose hunting would likely be prohibited; and a cottage development in the Grindstone Park (just south of Hecla) for up to 1000 cottages is planned. A Hecla Village interpretation program, as well as a fully serviced marina.

Anderson sees the increased tourism, positively affecting the communities on the east side of Lake Winnipeg. "Because of the cultural significance of Black Island, some boating traffic can be anticipated between Manigotagan, Wanipigow and Black Island," stated Anderson.

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Progressive Conservative leader Gary Filmon, along with Lac du Bonnet constituency candidate Darren Praznik were on the campaign trail in Beausejour on Saturday. Here Praznik bids goodbye prior to the PC leader's departure by bus for another engagement.

Filmon and Praznik discuss issues with area press

by Russ Preston

Progressive Conservative leader Gary Filmon and Lac du Bonnet constituency candidate Darren Praznik met with members of the press in the Lac du Bonnet constituency on Saturday to discuss issues and policies relating to the voters in this constituency.

The two PC hopefuls were in Beausejour on Saturday and took advantage of the winter farewell crowd to do some main street campaigning.

Filmon said his government would implement many of the recommendations that came from a task force on agriculture his party had held throughout the province. He said his party is committed to helping the agricultural producers from the dairy farmers, grain producers and beef producers including feedlot operators. His government will give direct rebates on purple gasoline to the producers, returning the \$15 to \$20 million presently being taxed on the agriculture community.

Beef producers would be allowed to choose their own method of marketing, which would result in more animals finished here in Manitoba, resulting in more employment for packing houses.

Milk producers could transfer milk quotas with value and Crown Land leases could be transferred with the sale of a farm.

Filmon said the NDP had done nothing to address the real problems of low prices for the farmers' goods and high costs of production.

Businesses could look forward to no payroll tax under a PC government. Presently small

businesses are "drowning in a sea of red tape" Filmon said and his party has pledged to eliminate much of this unnecessary paperwork.

In regards to Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment Filmon said the facility was operating under ultimately safe conditions and that we should be exporting research, expanding our knowledge and creating more jobs.

When asked about underground storage of nuclear waste Filmon said, "I wouldn't want to tackle storage of waste at this time, a lot more research has to be done," but he was confident the present URL site would be used for research purposes only as it was he who had signed the original agreement with AECL and the provincial government.

In touching on hydro development Filmon said a PC government would finish the Limestone project but much hard work would be required to find markets for the 1991-92 period when Limestone would be operational.

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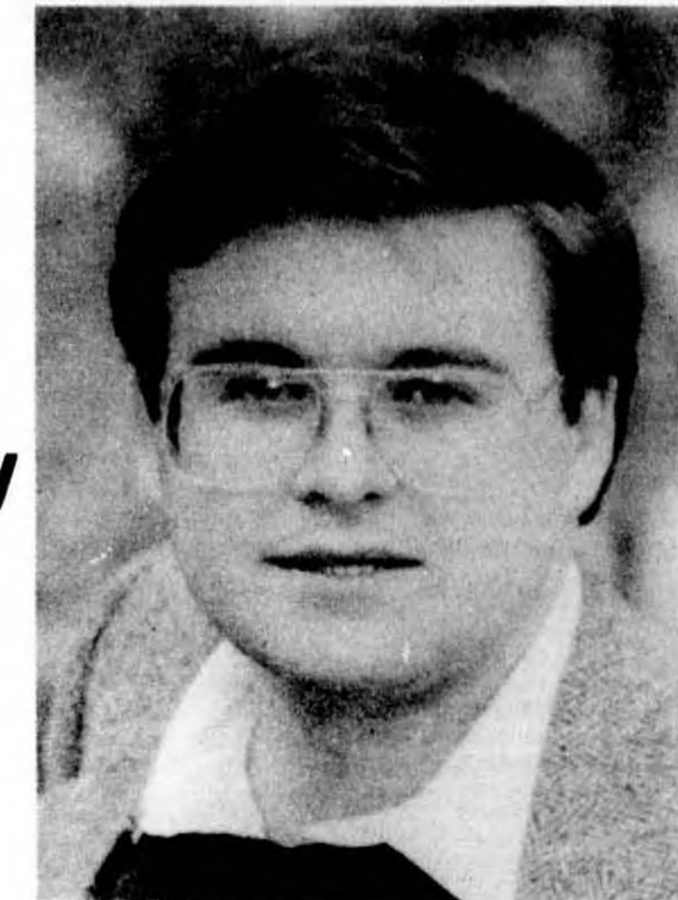
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- Mr. Pawley had a five minute chat on an airplane which convinced him to suddenly change his mind.
- Mr. Pawley called the owners of the company in Toronto thus going over the heads of both the local management and his Minister of Natural Resources, Sam Uskiw.
- Mr. Pawley demonstrated, through his actions, a remarkable lack of concern for the people of the Pine Falls - Powerview area.

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Darren Praznik

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FOR A FUTURE YOU CAN TRUST

MANAGING YOUR MONEY *by Harry Mardon*

Earlier articles in this series have spelled out the great tax advantages of having a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. And a RRSP can provide you with added income for your retirement years.

But there's a day of reckoning that awaits every RRSP owner. You face a rendezvous with the federal tax collector when your RRSP matures.

Your money contributed to a RRSP accumulated and earned compound income on a tax-free basis. However, Ottawa will treat as taxable income the money you obtain from the proceeds of a matured RRSP.

Usually, a RRSP owner cannot take a retirement income from his (or her) plan until age 60. An exception to this rule is made to persons under age 60 who retire and who are disabled or have a disabled spouse — if you or your spouse receive a disability pension under the Canada Pension Plan or the Quebec Pension Plan, or if you receive a survivor's pension under either of these plans after the death of your spouse.

Another age milestone to keep in mind is that your RRSP must mature by the end of the year in which you reach age of 71.

If you don't observe this deadline your RRSP will be automatically "deregistered" and all the funds in the plan will be paid to you, so you'll have to include that amount in your income in the following year. That could cost you an unnecessary tax burden.

Within the time frame covered by your 60th birthday and the end of the year in which you become 71 years of age, you have a number of options in setting up a retirement income from your RRSP proceeds.

The three alternatives which offer certain income tax advantages are:

1. A life annuity, with or without a guaranteed term and with or without joint survivorship. However, the guaranteed term cannot exceed the year 90 minus the age of the annuitant at the time the annuity is purchased — except that the term can be based on the age of the annuitant's younger spouse. Life annuities are only available from life insurance companies.

2. A term certain annuity. The only term available under such a plan will be based on the number of years to 90

minus the age of the annuitant, or that of his young spouse, at the time the retirement income is elected. This type of annuity is available from investment, trust and insurance companies.

3. A Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF). This plan will be created by transferring a matured RRSP to the RRIF or through transfer of funds from another RRIF. Although only one RRIF at a time is allowed, RRIF-to-RRIF transfers are possible. Unlike life and term certain annuities which generally provide a level income throughout, (there are some annuities indexed to the cost of living), the RRIF operates on a formula which produces an ever-increasing annual income amount (provided the capital of the fund does not decline in value because of equity losses). A RRIF will provide payouts until you or your spouse reach 90 years of age. RRIFs are available from investment, trust and life insurance companies.

You'd be wise to seek professional financial planning advice when it comes to deciding which alternatives, or any combination of the options, you should select. (Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

Eastman seniors' council news

by Joyce Taylor

Eastman senior citizens' regional council held a meeting at Steinbach on February 10. There were 49 present.

Emma Hanson reported on the Manitoba Society of Seniors meeting she attended in November. M.S.O.S. has a new book called 55+. Membership costs \$15.00 a year, which entitles each member to the monthly journal and a book listing names of retailers who give discounts to seniors. Mr. Rankin, president, asked that rural areas wishing to have the M.S.O.S. meeting in their area to let him know as soon as possible.

Games committee chairman Richard Taylor announced the dates for the Eastman indoor games district playoffs — Steinbach, April 15; Piney, April 14; Beausejour, April 21; and Lac du Bonnet, April 17. There will be seven events — snooker, shuffleboard, crokinole, bag toss, carpetbowling, whist and cribbage. East district sends its top two teams to the Eastman finals at Steinbach May 20. The top three teams from Steinbach in cribbage, whist, shuffleboard, snooker and carpetbowling are encouraged to go on to represent Eastman at the Manitoba Games in Winnipeg, June 24, 25 and 26.

Plans for the annual seminar are underway. The date has been set for May 28 and the location is in Beausejour at the Brokenhead complex. The tentative programme may include a

luncheon speaker, Tai Chi and Feldenkreis demonstrations and workshops on applied psychics and contemplative movement. Farrell Fleming of Creative Retirement Manitoba is the coordinator of the programme.

Hal Roebuck, Services to Seniors, presented the 1986 membership statistics for seniors in the Eastman region. Thirty-one out of thirty-nine clubs in the region responded to a questionnaire. Total number of members in all the thirty-one clubs was 2800, which is about 30% of all the seniors in the whole of Eastman.

Eight clubs have fewer than 50 members. The largest club is at Lac du Bonnet with 300 members. These statistics were compiled for the provincial government.

The highlight of the day was a visit from Dr. Robert Nero and his great gray owl named Gray'. Dr. Nero, a non-game specialist with the Manitoba Department of Natural Resources, described how in the summer of 1984 three young underweight great gray owls were found in a nest near Marchand. The youngest owlet had been pecked severely on its head by the larger ones. Fearing that the bird would die, Dr. Nero removed it from its nest and had it raised by Renata Scriven. Gray' is now imprinted on humans and would be unable to survive in the wild if released. She is a beautiful bird and we were able to see her at close quarters and to touch her.

Research is being carried out to follow the movements of other great gray owls who have been radio tagged. Monitoring activities of tagged owls provides important information about the habitat requirements of the great gray owl.

The annual general meeting of the council is on Monday, March 24 at Steinbach. Farrell Fleming of Creative Retirement Manitoba will be the guest speaker.



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

The rich get richer, the poor get children ...

"But it's not FAIR!" I hear this a hundred times each semester. University students are given to fervent displays of idealism. This leads them into delusions that our world is based upon equal shares for all.

I have devised a response. Every time I hear this I suggest to the waiter that if he or she can find a "Canadian Fairness Doctrine," in the library, they can skip the rest of the lectures and I'll give them an "A".

Life just isn't fair. An earlier expression told us that, "them what's got, gets". The humorist suggests that, "The rich get richer; the poor get children". Read enough weekly newspapers and you can only conclude that that Canadian Fairness Doctrine is a faint hope indeed.

Almost every prairie town needs a doctor. While trained practitioners wait for years for immigration clearance, those hapless Maple Leafs take only five days to get a hockey player out of Czechoslovakia. Let me concur that the *Minnedosa Tribune* when it says this just isn't fair.

If Canada West is going to come into its own, it requires a stronger financial foundation. Almost every time a start is made, the eastern forces cloud up and rain all over it.

The *Hanna Herald* reflects upon the problems of the regional banks. "It is comforting for an Alberta farmer to know that his money is safe in a major bank, but it is equally disturbing to know that the same bank's investment criteria calls for a focus on blue chip investment opportunities in eastern Canada." Once again, it isn't fair.

Fairness is examined in the *Melfort Journal*. Looking around the countryside, this paper sees that Star City, St. Brieux, Beatty, and Kinistino are all completing recreation facilities, all of them built within local resources. But when Saskatoon wants an arena, it gets a \$12 million grant from the province.

This causes the Melfort paper to wonder if rural residents are second-class citizens. To this the answer is yes, because things aren't fair.

While some communities like Killdeer and St. Alphonse are losing their post offices, large communities are battling to get home delivery. In the St. Albert area this has taken an unusual twist.

When Canada Post failed to begin deliveries in some suburbs, a private company offered its service. "Living Letters," says it can do so for a registration fee of \$39 and a flat rate of \$12.50 a month.

Canada Post says okay, but don't cheer yet for the enter-

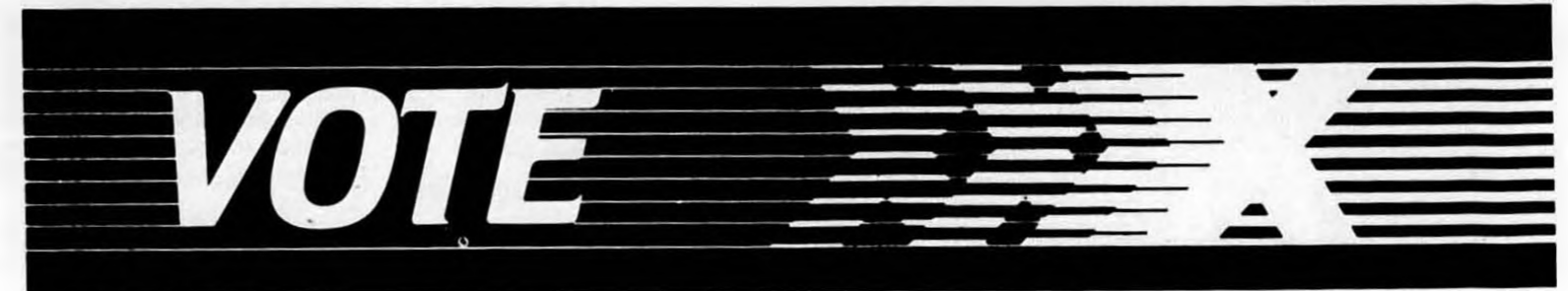
ABITIBI-PRICE DONATES \$10,000

Abitibi-Price has donated \$10,000 as a first contribution of its \$50,000 commitment to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home — Sunnywood Manor. This contribution and commitment are in addition to the land valued at \$47,000 already donated by Abitibi-Price to the overall Hospital-Personal Care Home project.

The company originated hospital services in Pine Falls in

the 1920's and ran the hospital until 1963 when, by special act of the legislature, Pine Falls Hospital became Pine Falls General Hospital under government funding.

This donation and commitment reaffirm the company's interest and involvement in health care in the hospital's catchment area. Further donations will be forthcoming as the project proceeds.



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Your written application must be received by the Returning Officer at least 10 days before polling day, that is by Saturday, March 8, 1986.

For your convenience you may forward the completed form or write to your Returning Officer.

If your application is approved, you will receive a ballot at least 5 days before polling day. Follow the instructions which accompany the ballot and note that it must be delivered back to the Returning Officer no later than 8:00 p.m. on polling day, March 18, 1986.

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OBITUARY

WALTER JAMES COURCHENE

On Thursday, February 20, 1986, at the Pine Falls Hospital, Walter James Courchene, aged 67 years, of Fort Alexander, Man.

Funeral service was held on Monday, February 24 at St. Alexander Church, Fort Alexander, with Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery, Fort Alexander.

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Lions first winter carnival was big success

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ing in a small community like ours.

Marni Kropp, Miss Papineau Motors, described what the International Lions movement is all about, and Lynn Tardiff, Miss Powerview, after a shaky start gave a glowing description of the value of volunteering.

The judges, Mrs. Gloria Pitre, Mrs. Mary Meckin and Mrs. Irma Hutchinson had the difficult task of determining who would be selected as the queen. This decision was made public on Friday night immediately following the hilarious antics of the Knights of Columbus and members of the Lions Club in a friendly broomball game.

Dancing Through the Ages

But first on Friday night there was the 1986 Ice Revue, as brought by the Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club. With emcee Marcel Guay, the show ran like clock work. The Pine Falls Arena was packed, with an estimated 400 people in attendance.

The members of the club presented difficult dancing styles, from the Charleston to breakdancing.

Music, costumes and performance all were delightful. Twenty-two little novices (between the ages of three to five) with silver coloured helmets gave us a glimpse into the future. A sight not easily forgotten.

Outstanding were the solos. Strong skater, Melinda Tardiff danced to the music *Nadia's Theme*. And Michael Rudd received many an ovation for his solo.

Michael and Melinda teamed up for an European waltz, and some fancy lifting was seen by Michael Rudd and Debbie Portman (Pinawa) in a rendition of the disco.

The Lac du Bonnet Figure Skating Club treated the audience to a well rehearsed and well executed "Precision Line".

All performers appeared on the ice for the finale *Tears Are Not Enough*.

The entire show lasted less than one-and-a-half hours, the timing was just perfect.

Tracy Asmundson, "Miss Winnipeg River"

Schmockey Night started in the Powerview Arena with pilon races and egg throwing contests with many youth participating.

And after the broomball game between the Lions and the Knights, in which both teams were declared winners and many players literally ended up with pie on their faces, the four queen contestants made their entry on the ice.

Winnipeg River Winter Carnival chairman, Bernie Ouimet opened the sealed envelope and announced Tracy Asmundson as "Miss Winnipeg River".

She was properly crowned and caped by Mrs. Meckin, and given a beautiful bouquet of roses.

All four contestants will receive a number of prizes as donated by local merchants, but a necklace and a set of luggage were special gifts for the queen.

All four girls were congratulated on their tremendous efforts. Between the four of them they raised over \$5000 in ticket sales.

Pineview ringette hosted tournament on Saturday

Both Pine Falls and Powerview arenas were busy Saturday, February 22 as twelve teams in different age groups participated in a one-day tournament.

Petites win gold

The Petites started the day with a game against Selkirk and dropped an 11-4 decision. Heading to the 'B' side, they met Lac du Bonnet, a tight game with good goaltending. Pineview was victorious over Lac du Bonnet 4-2. This win set up the final as they met Selkirk from the 'A' side. Again a good display of skills and goaltending led Pineview to win the Marion Mitchell trophy and the gold 7-6 over Selkirk. Selkirk showed great determination and skill to provide good opposition.

Bunnies

The Bunnies started off playing St. Vital. These seven and eight year old girls are displaying great development and skill. Pineview defeated St. Vital 7-4. This win placed them on the 'A' side meeting Selkirk, however experienced their first loss of the season, being defeated 11-5.

The Bunnies will be the team of the future, as they develop in the skills and fundamentals of the game. Selkirk won the gold, and the trophy donated by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Tweens

Pineview started the tournament showing a good team effort, defeating Selkirk 10-3. Three of the Petites participated

with the Tweens playing very well with the older age group. Playing on the 'A' side, the next game was against an aggressive Ste. Anne team. After two comebacks Pineview was defeated 9-5.

Hazelridge and Ste. Anne met in the final game. Hazelridge won 6-5 taking the gold and the trophy donated by Mel's Jewellers.

Probably the highlight of the whole day was the five- to six-year-old Bunnies. They are certainly a delight. St. Andrew's were here to share in the excitement and went home as victors. However, each Bunny shows improvement every time on the ice.

The Pineview executive would like to thank the Winnipeg River Lions Club for their support. The tournament committee especially the chairman Jean Louis and Brenda Guay, the local businesses and other supporters.

The community was treated to some excellent entertainment and further exposure to the fastest growing sport in Canada.

Family fun bonspiel

In the Pine Falls curling rink six teams participated in a round-robin event of four-end games. Prizes were awarded on point standings, with the results as follows: 1st — the Rudd team (Wayne, Michael, Chris and Whitney); 2nd — the Allison's (Tom, Denise, Andrea and Tracy Scheel); 3rd — the Pachkowsky's (Norm, Helen, Robert and Amy).

Cubs mini-car racing demonstration

Upstairs in the Pine Falls curling lounge, the First Fort Maurepas Cubs, raced their self-built mini-race cars with eagerness and pride. Three prizes were awarded for the fastest cars: 1st — Tim Chartier; 2nd — Justin Lavoie; 3rd — Tyson Papineau.

The best built and most attractive cars were owned by: 1st — Tim Farmer; 2nd — Justin Lavoie; 3rd — Wes Kane.

Meanwhile on the same afternoon, but outdoors and on the Powerview School grounds, junior races and games were underway.

The man-made toboggan run could have been higher, but still held a great fascination for the participants.

Pancake breakfasts

On both Saturday and Sunday morning Gilles Fiset and crew, whipped up many a pancake breakfast, in the Powerview canteen area. Over 300 plates were sold, cleaning out all the supplies.

Minor hockey tournament

Most Pineview minor hockey teams participated in the day-long hockey tournament. All teams played one game each against a visiting team.

Maskwa poker derby

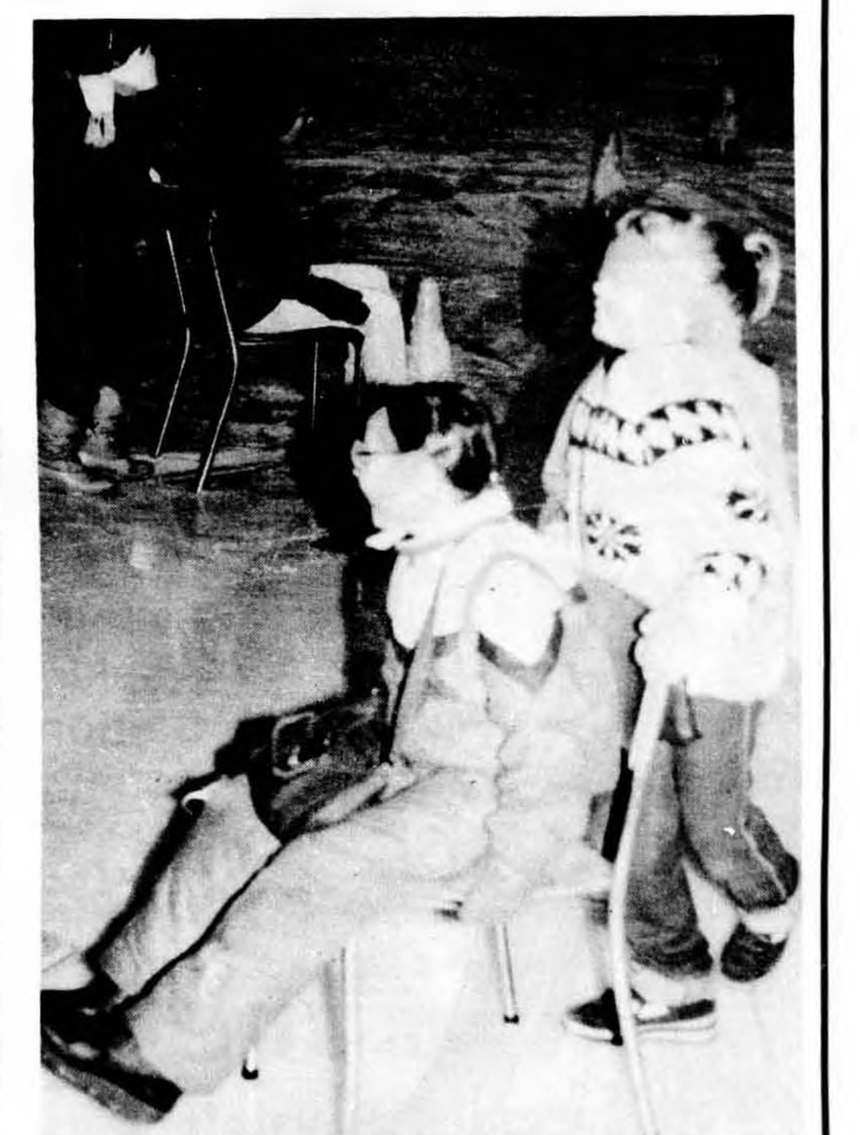
Excellent weather aided the poker derby as organized by the Maskwa Snowmobile Club. Approximately 150 people participated. The first prize of \$175.00 went to Bob Vincent



The occasional tumble occurred when the three-to-five-year-olds gave the packed Pine Falls arena a glimpse into the future at the 1986 Ice Revue.



This ice sculptured lion guards the yard of the Ross family in Pine Falls.



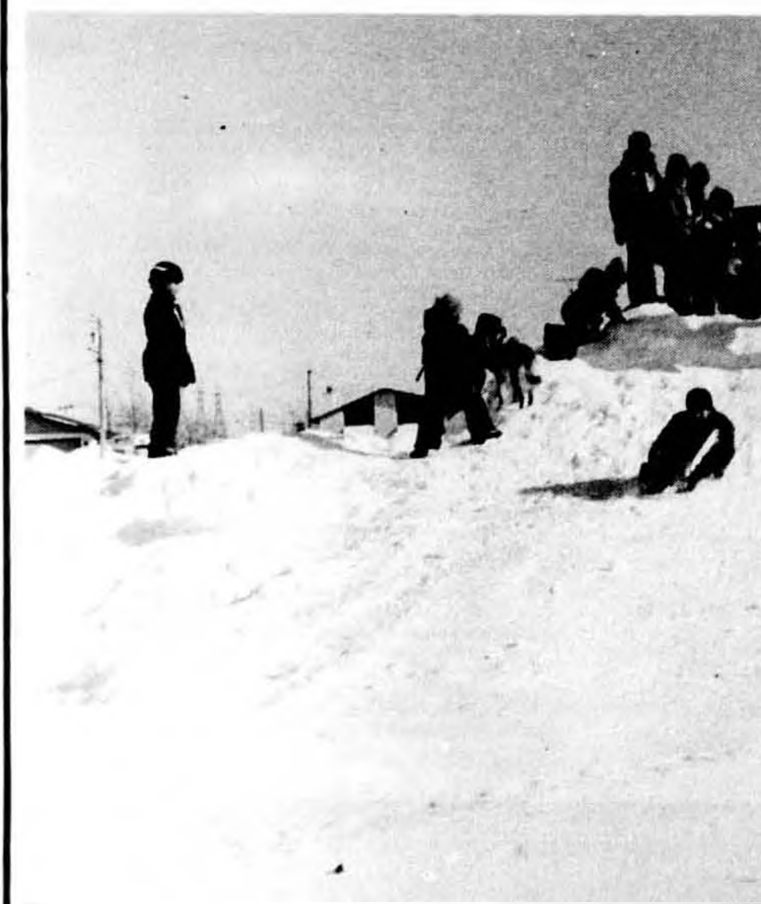
Navigating around pillars is not easy, especially when the driver is blindfolded. This was one of the activities at the Schmockey Night, Friday, February 21, 1986 in the Powerview Arena, and all part of the Lions Winter Carnival.



Michael Rudd and Debbie Portman (l-r) perform the disco at the 1986 Ice Revue presented by the Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club on Thursday, February 20, 1986.



With both hands and on both knees Charlene Farmer (7) delivers a rock at the family fun bonspiel, which took place on Saturday, February 22 as part of the Lions Winter Carnival.



Dean Boiteau slides down the man-made toboggan hill at the Winter Carnival.



Evelyn Dodds pounds the nail with vim and vigor. Ladies were just as eager to participate at the muscle testing games at the Winter Carnival.



Woodchips were flying when these two men tried their hand at cross-cut sawing at the adult games on Sunday afternoon on the Powerview School grounds.



Reene Duff enjoys candy floss at the Winter Carnival.



Mary Meckin (right) adjusts the sash around the newly crowned Miss Winnipeg River, Tracy Asmundson (left).



Darren Praznik, P.C. candidate, talks with Eugene Courchene in Fort Alexander.

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EPP POSTPONES VISIT

Word was received from the P.C. headquarters in Pine Falls that the Minister of Health and Welfare and M.P. for Provencher the Honourable Jake Epp has postponed his visit to this riding. Originally his plan had been to accompany P.C. candidate Darren Praznik on the campaign trail on February 27. At this time plans are for Mr. Epp to visit amongst others, the St. Georges area on March 9.

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Hillside highlights

by Jocelyn Stewart

Last week, driving along Highway 59, we spotted two moose approaching the road from the east. I let the car glide to a halt to have a good look at them; two females, a mother and a yearling calf. As the car came near they moved slowly back to the edge of the brush and stood their ground. They weren't twenty-five feet distant from the car — the closest we've ever been to the animal. It made us realize how really big they are; much taller than a cow, with dark brown, almost shaggy coats, grey legs, and big drooped, frost covered snouts. Neighbor Ken says a male has been seen by the snowmobilers in Grand Beach Park. Maybe the girls were on their way to visit.

We're into week eight of the walking routine we set for ourselves for 1986. It's much easier now to walk a mile than it was last December, even after a snowfall. Muscles are in better shape, pounds have been shed. It's true, we haven't decreased the time it takes, but we often walk more than a mile, and sometimes when the weather's really fine we take to the cross-country skis and follow the snowmobile tracks through the woods. Then we go double the distance in half the time. It's a

change of pace!

They say that the way we prepare our food can have a lot to do with keeping fit. A simple thing like browning the chicken at "medium" using a teflon coated pan and no fat, saves hundreds of calories. Removing the chicken skin (which is something the cat loves) saves us hundreds more. The following recipe takes less than an hour to prepare, is inexpensive and weight watchers can enjoy two pieces and two tablespoons of sauce with a clear conscience. It's a favorite at our house.

Gently brown 6-8 chicken thighs in a frying pan with a lid. When browned, add ¼ cup of dry white wine; 2 pared, cored, sliced, tart apples; 5-6 chopped celery ribs; 1 onion minced; 1 tsp. parsley flakes; ¼ tsp. paprika, and salt to taste. Cover and cook on "minimum" till the chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chicken pieces to a platter. Add 2 tbsps. flour to the frying pan, 1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 to 2 cups water. Cook gently to thicken. Strain the sauce if desired, pour over the chicken and serve.

We're off on a trip to the mountains for a few days. They tell us there's a ten foot snow base, the cross-country trails are groomed, and there is no wind!

P.F. five-pin bowling league news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 16

The ladies' high games for the week were: Terri Papineau 285, Fran Powell 261, Diane Houston 256, Jeanette Doyle 251, Flo Vincent 238, Aline Nault 233 and Helen Kush 230. The men's high games were: Omer Vincent 311, Don Powell 294, Roy Mysak 257, George Bodley 252, Pat Papineau 244, Peter Richardson 239, Bob Pfefferle 237 and Ken Dankowski 234.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her single game of 285 which is 105 pins over her average. The male bowler of the week was won by Omer Vincent for his single game of 311 which is 127 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Gauthier team (1183) and the Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers (3507). The High Rollers now hold the league record for second team high single game with their score of 3507.

As we are getting near the end of our league bowling, players are trying each week to break the league records. This week we had a few bowlers who really tried their best at beating the high

single games in our league. (Raymond Boyer 99, Sharon Mignon 105, Yvonne Powell 116 and George Dodds 125.) Unfortunately we were short a "few" pins. Better luck next week.

Friday night cash fun league

This league has now completed the first half of our twelve week series. The prize money of \$400.00 was distributed as follows: team high single game of 1295 was won by the Powell team (Tina Bonekamp, Jack and Kim Bonekamp, and Yvonne and Don Powell). Team high triple game of 3430 was won by the Velie team (Bill Inge, Martha Beskau, Myrtle Mackie, Jeanette Doyle and Lyle Velie). Each team received \$50.00 for their win. The prize money for the first and second place teams has not been given out yet as there are three teams that have tied for this money and they will have to playoff to see who wins it. The teams are: Dodds, Pfefferle and Velie. The top team will receive \$200.00 and the second place team will receive \$100.00. So good luck to all involved in the big playoff.

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McFerren and Co. win ladies' bonspiel

The 36th Annual Ladies' Bonspiel, held from February 14-16, in the Pine Falls Curling Club, saw 43 rinks participate.

Winner of the main event was Debbie McFerren with her team from Winnipeg. Runner up for main event was Pine Falls team with skip Linda Seguin. Third in Main event was Roberta Vyse with a combined team from Pine Falls and Winnipeg. Fourth came Marlene Watson from Pine Falls.

Winners of second event: Leslie Fanning from Winnipeg; second, Lynn Sparrow (Pine

Falls); third, S. Romano (Winnipeg); fourth, Arlene McIntire (Pine Falls).

Winners of third event: Lynn Sellen's team from Oakbank; second, D. Thompson from Pinawa; third, L. Kembal (Pine Falls); fourth, Allison Hibbert (Pine Falls).

Lori Gullsford acted as bonspiel chairperson, assisted by Yolande Fenez.

Eddie Thompson, Debbie Breton and Marlene Watson executed the draw.

Riverview Self Service donated the annual trophy.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine
Week No. 15

Standings for February 20, 1986 regular game: ladies' highest game — Annette Dupont 8710; second place — Marie Ange Caya 8140. Men's highest game — Josephat Vincent 8040;

second place — Carolus Vincent 7930.

Ladies' highest square — Marie Ange Caya 1350; men's highest square — Alfred Guimond 1490.

Ladies' highest average — Rita Fontaine 3897; men's highest average Josephat Vincent 3956.

The team of Victor Vincent, Edgar Vincent, Rene Vincent and Annette Dupont are still in first place with 57 points.

Ted Dupont and his team of Berthe Jubinville, Marcel Roy and Julie Lavoie are in second place with 54 points.

Jean Dupont, Rene Chevrefils, Marie Ange Caya and Aurea St. Pierre are still in third place with 48 points.

Tied in third place also with 48 points, the team of Yves Lemire, Paul Fisher, Maria Dupont and Henry Fontaine.

These games are rather close and since we have only two regular games to play before playoffs it is rather interesting to see how these games turn out. Good luck to all.

Our door prize winner this week goes to Zeb Meilleur.

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LIBERAL — Lac du Bonnet

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District 6 spring rally held here

The annual spring rally of the Royal Canadian Legion District No. 6 will be hosted by the Pine Falls Branch No. 64 on Saturday, March 15. The branch and auxiliary meetings will start with registration at 1:00 p.m. with the meeting to begin at 1:30 p.m. The branch delegates will meet at the Legion Hall and the auxiliary delegates and fraternal will meet at the United Church hall.

A banquet and dance will be held in the evening at the Legion Hall. See ad. Tickets are available from Mrs. Carol Baker (2763) or Pete Richardson (8376) and must be ordered by March 5. Payment for tickets must accompany request.

As we are the host branch, we would certainly like to see a good turnout from our own members. Come out to the meetings and hear what other branches and auxiliaries are doing within their branches to promote the work of the Legion. Then attend the banquet and enjoy the comradeship with members from other branches in our district.

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Talking to curling rocks does help. Skip Marlene Watson (left) coaxes the rock while Dorinda Watson (centre) and Patsy Sippola (right) sweep. This Pine Falls team came in fourth in the main event of the ladies' bonspiel held February 14-16, 1986.

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Pine Falls & District news by Jean Velie 367-2339

Greetings from the Paper Town and District.

Peter Pasaluko was away for two weeks to Redvers, Sask. where he visited with his daughter Marge O'Malley. His daughter Pat Parent and her daughters went to visit him there. Peter's daughter, Chris Buchanan of Morden, drove him to Redvers and back to Winnipeg. They had a very nice time. Then Peter's son, Lawrence Pasaluko of Powerview drove him back to Pine Falls from Winnipeg.

Sincere sympathy to Mary Mahelick from Penticton, B.C. on the passing of her husband. Mary is Helen Poitras' sister.

Birthday greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford who celebrated their 88th and 82nd birthdays on Valentine's Day, February 14. Supper was held at their place and out-of-town visitors were their daughter Florence Dandenaault from St. Pierre Jolys, and Florence's daughter Shelley Cure and Shelley's

daughter Katrina.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Boiteau of Powerview visited recently with Mrs. Liz Boiteau's father Oli Johnson in Amaranth, Man. and spent two days to celebrate his 90th birthday.

Visiting with John and Evelyn Bulmer recently were their son and daughter-in-law, Geoff and Whitney Bulmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bulmer's daughter and son Dianne and Barry Cox from Winnipeg. They went skiing.

Mrs. Chris Laporte's daughter Jacqueline Boehm and daughter April from Fort Saskatchewan were here to celebrate her grandmother Jean Berthelette's 80th birthday in Powerview. Also this weekend of February 15 Chris Laporte's two daughters, Lorraine and Marie and a couple of their girlfriends were here for the curling bonspiel.

Visiting with Harry and Eve Rowe for the weekend of February 15 was Eva's niece, Lorraine Dacombe from

Winnipeg.

Visiting recently with Yvon and Therese Grenier was Therese's cousin Debbie Richter from Winnipeg.

Bill Jordan and Edna Fortier went to Florida for two weeks. While there, Edna's brother and sister-in-law, Cliff and Mary Neumann from Emerson visited with them. The weather was great and they had a lovely time.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rougeau were their daughter, Mrs. Catherine O'Gorman and grandson, Erin from Vancouver, B.C. They were here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Rougeau's daughter, Monique from Winnipeg was also here for a week prior to going to Lake Louise to work.

Spending the weekend of February 15 with Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe were their daughter Tracy and her daughter Mickey.

Barbara and Merrill Willett from Winnipeg came to visit Merrill's parents, Dick and Louise Willett on February 8 prior to their departure for Sarnia, Ont. Merrill is going to work there. Several of his friends visited with them in Pine Falls. They will be moving to Sarnia on February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker's youngest daughter, Kate Mancher from Winnipeg came to visit with her parents and relatives for a couple of days.

On January 25, Ian and Marjorie Thomson, of Silver Falls went to Central Butte, Sask. to a family wedding. Marjorie's uncle was married for the first time at 60 years of age. There was a tremendous family celebration for the weekend.

Spending the weekend of February 15 with Jim and Mathilda Smith were their daughter Marilyn Smith and her girlfriend, Tracy Eden from Winnipeg. They were in the curling bonspiel in Pine Falls.

Spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Ruse from Silver Falls are John's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kruger from Winnipeg.

Congratulations to Jeannette and Bill Hibbert on the arrival of a baby girl, Alicia, weight 6 lb. 2 oz. on February 8 at the Pine Falls Hospital. A sister for Bryna. Proud grandparents are Glen and Aggie Hibbert and Andy and Anna Nault.

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Visiting on the weekend recently with Mrs. Annie Patterson were her daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Ken Stein from Winnipeg. Also visiting were her nephew, Ray Anthony from Prince Albert, Sask., and Annie's granddaughter, Sandy Romano from Winnipeg.

A reminder from the PAA to bring in your Papertown dining room receipts and your Beatrice UPC codes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peacock went to Thunder Bay, Ont. and took their granddaughter, Simone Dugard with them. They visited with relatives there and attended John Bonekamp's wedding.

Mrs. Marge Dankowski and her daughter and son, Brenda and Kenny went to Moose Jaw, Sask. and visited with Marge's brother, Leo Nesman, who was sick. They spent a weekend there and returned home. Sorry to hear Leo Nesman passed away on February 18. Sincere sympathy to Marge Dankowski and relatives for the passing of Leo Nesman.

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New Democratic Party supporters crowded the Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall to the doors to listen to Clarence Baker and Frank Baker vie for the right to carry

the N.D.P. colours into the March 18 election. The vote went decidedly in favour of Clarence Baker, who chose the more serious issues related approach. The breakdown — 308 Clarence Baker, 163 Frank Baker.

Clarence Baker will carry NDP banner for L.d.B.

by Pyteke Blaauw

Clarence Baker in by majority vote

Four hundred and seventy-one (471) votes were cast at the N.D.P. nomination meeting on Wednesday, February 18. One hundred and sixty-three (163) went to Frank and 380 to Clarence Baker. There were no spoiled ballots.

The Legion Hall in Lac du Bonnet was packed, not only with eligible voters, but also with many onlookers and observers. Both candidates addressed the meeting and stated their platforms.

Clarence is a familiar face in the Lac du Bonnet constituency, especially in the Beausejour area, where he is farming. He has been the reeve of Brokenhead for eleven years and councillor for two years; he has held the position of director representing the eastern municipalities in the Union of Manitoba Municipalities for five years; has been on the Beausejour Hospital board for nine years, the last three as chairman; was chairperson of the provincial Crown Lands advisory committee for four years; served as director of the Manitoba Crop Pool Elevators for 25 years. He also held the chair for the Cromwell School board prior to consolidation; acted as representative of the Eastern Region Manitoba Hospital Organization advisory committee; and took part in the committee to explore alternative use for the radar base near Beausejour.

Clarence and his wife, Ilene, have five children. Two of his sons are partners in Clarence's grain and oilseed farm.

Sees Ed and Sam as his examples

Clarence states that both Ed Schreyer and Sam Uskiw provided this area with excellent representation which was ap-

preciated by all. Clarence would like to continue that tradition. If elected he intends to focus on the lowering of interest rates, considers the current mortgages prohibitive, and called for a conference on interest rates. His statement, "If a conference on free trade is possible, a conference on interest rates should also be possible," drew a round of applause. He mentioned that tariffs only benefited eastern Canadians, forcing western Canadians as well as Maritimers in a very disadvantageous position.

Feds and PC's bashing

Clarence's message to Ottawa was, "We don't like broken promises," and questioned Michael Wilson's (federal Minister of Finance) method of borrowing his way out of debt.

He stated that the N.D.P. did not need Praznik (P.C. candidate for this riding) to make announcements for them, referring to a recent announcement made by Praznik regarding the future of C.F.S. Beausejour as a possible minimum or medium correction centre. (Editor's note: If true, this statement appears to have been made rather prematurely.)

Clarence pledged to be a true representative for the constituency and promised if elected as M.L.A. to do everything in his power to ensure that Manitobans would not end up at the short end of the stick.

After his defeat, Frank Baker moved to make the nomination for Clarence unanimous.

The N.D.P. has a clear sense of direction, states Uruski

The guest speaker at this nomination meeting, Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski, had a long speech and most of what he said was drowned out by the ongoing conversations of the people in the back of the hall. Uruski stated that the current government had supported farmers more than any other previous government,

and that more programs to aid farmers would be introduced in the legislature if the N.D.P. was to be re-elected. He gave as examples: a) a farmers' mediation panel; b) the use of the court system to interfere in bankruptcy cases; c) a moratorium on the repossession of farmers' assets.

Uruski did not miss this opportunity to criticize the federal government. Accused Ottawa of having absolutely no understanding of farmers concerns.

"Wilson," he stated, "thinks that farmers are fat cats," and Uruski called for more rural presentation in the provincial government in order to fight this notion.

\$6000 raised

"Fund-raising is necessary," explained Terry Sargent at this meeting. "This local campaign will cost in excess of \$25,000." People dipped in their pockets and \$6000 was collected.

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Pineview Major Atoms win MAHA 'B' playoffs

Pineview met Beausejour to determine the representative from Eastman for the MAHA playoffs. Pineview defeated Beausejour 3-2 in a triple overtime game. John Power scored the winner on a rebound off Shawn Veilleux's shot from the point.

Beausejour returned to Pine Falls the next day and were defeated 8-1 by Pineview. The line of John Power, Michael Sippola and Clinton Courchene scored the first three goals which were enough to determine the winner.

The playoffs were held in Stonewall this past weekend with Morden, Neepawa, Stonewall, Virden and Pineview as the participating teams.

What a team effort! What an exciting experience!

The first game was 9:30 a.m. on Friday against Stonewall. Pineview dropped a 4-3 game with 17 seconds remaining. The Digger award went to Bert Harbour.

In the afternoon it was Pineview vs. Neepawa. Pineview redeemed themselves with a 7-2 victory. The Digger award went to Duke Fountain.

On Saturday Pineview faced a tough team from Virden, however, came through with a thrilling 4-3 win. Raymond Bouvier was awarded the Digger.

Saturday afternoon they settled for a 3-3 tie over Morden, many chances but couldn't find the net. This game set the team up for the final championship against Stonewall on Sunday. The Digger award went to Kevin Boulet for outstanding play in the net.

Sunday at 1:00 p.m. was the experience of a life time. A tight well-played game from both teams. The first goal was scored by Shawn Veilleux with Pineview two men short. Stonewall tied it early in the second period, with Duke Fountain breaking the tie later in the period. It's 2-1 Pineview late into the third period, the team is playing their hearts out, and parents, grandparents and relatives are on the verge of heart attacks. With two minutes twenty-eight seconds remaining Pineview receives a penalty. Duke Fountain skates directly up ice and scores the clincher with a man short. The score

is 3-1 Pineview and the game finally ends. A solid defensive effort by Shawn Veilleux, Danny Kemball, Randolph Druzyk and Cory Cyr. Duke received the Digger award.

A big bouquet to all involved; thank you to the juice suppliers and to Stonewall for a well organized tournament.

Pineview wins gold at Lac du Bonnet tournament

In the Atom division, Pineview defeated Lac du Bonnet 7-3; Oakbank 6-2; tied the Maples 2-2 to end up with 5 points. The Maples also advanced to the final game with 5 points. Pineview then got their skating legs and returned to the fundamentals to defeat Maples 9-4. MVP awards were given out at the end of each game. Larry Sharpe (2), Kevin Boulet and Duke Fountain were the recipients. A good tournament to prepare for the MAHA.

League play

Winding down the season,

Pineview Major Atoms have experienced one loss during league play against Beausejour.

Playoffs begin Tuesday night with Fort Alexander as the opposition.

Good luck, continue to work hard, and enjoy your games remaining this season.



Pineview Major Atoms — winner MAHA Provincial 'B' playoffs
 Back row (l-r): R. Druzyk (C), M. Sippola, K. Boulette, A. Boulet (coach), S. Veilleux, L. Sharpe, J. Power (assistant coach), N. Jubinville, M. Bouvier (assistant coach).
 Front row (l-r): R. Bouvier (A), J. Fountain, C. Cyr, K. Boulet, D. Kemball, C. Courchene, J. Power (A), B. Harbour.



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