

Abitibi-Price honours employees for good safety work record

by Dess Trudell

The annual safety dinner and dance honoured the Abitibi-Price employees who have worked 25 years or more without a lost time accident.

Congratulatory remarks were offered from the speakers and co-chairmen of the Workplace, Health and Safety Committee, stressing the importance of common sense as applied to the job and concentrating on that job.

Mill manager Bruce Hanson remarked, "It is a pleasure to see everyone here, and I congratulate you on this achievement. Besides the 25 year members and over, there are some new faces here with less than the 25 years required. They are here to learn. Safety is more or less the art of the obvious. We tend to overdo things sometimes, make life complicated, whereas common sense should be the rule. By this, we can teach the newcomers to respect their job by teaching through example."

John Bulmer, management co-chairman of the WHSC threw a little humour into the start of his remarks by saying, "Accidents are a way of life — that's how most of us got here! But when you end up with an injury or lose a part of your anatomy, that's not a joke. We may tend to embellish how we lost a finger, but once it is gone, it is gone for good. Most of us realize safety is important and so is production. We cannot have one without the other."

Chairman of the WHSC, Don Dimmock, alluded to the fact that as of Friday, the safety performance of this mill was six ac-

idents, with three lost time accidents over the last six years. "Since we have had several close calls, we are above average for this year, but for this mill with the people we have and all their experience, we should try to keep our work place safe and show by example rather than just instruct."

Congratulations were offered to the members who had reached the 25, 30, 35, 40 to 46 year plateau.

Rheal Morissette and Al Maheu for 25 years. Lawrence Soluk, 30 years. For 35 years without a lost time accident were: Leo Breton, Charlie Neidermayer, Bob Pfefferle, Alain Lafreniere, Jim Jackson, Pete Richardson, Len Romano, Mel Tollifson, and Jim Smith. For 40 years, Jake Richardson, Adelard Pepin, and Olly Sokoloski.

Bruce Hanson said, "These are remarkable achievements, and there are others with even longer service. Because of the stability in this area, and the high level of expertise, as well as the fact people tend to remain here for a longer time, is what makes it possible."

For 41 years, Keith Kruger. To Marg Ford, Ray Lavallee, Stan Oakes, and Ed Risi, all with 42 years. To Pete Hutchison, Bal Dahl, Glen Guinn, Joe Lavoie, and Bill Sharpe, 43 years. To Clayton Farmer, Charlie Fredrick and Lavern Taylor with 46 years. Congratulations.

Earlier in November, recognition was paid to those who had attained 5, 10, 15 and 20 years of accident free service, with a dinner at the Manitou Lodge.

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Premier, Baker meet with Mill officials; discuss economic matters

by Noreen Ostash

Premier Howard Pawley and Lac du Bonnet MLA Clarence Baker met with officials from Abitibi-Price last Friday to discuss the proposed countervailing duty on softwood products sold to the United States.

While the trade argument has nothing to do with paper products, the proposed increased stumpage fees (the fee paid for every tree cut) would add to the costs of paper production.

Bruce Hansen, mill manager, David Chowan, woods manager, and Jack Coote, industrial relations superintendent, and the three union presidents, Gord Asmundsen, Laird Crawford, and Paul Phelan were of one voice. There should be no increase at all as wood costs in Canada are already higher than those in the United States.

Abitibi-Price has mills in four provinces — Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba — and the costs are already highest in Manitoba. The officials told the Premier that the battle lines should be drawn and the increase fought all the way

to the end.

In a telephone interview, David Chowan told *The Leader* wood costs in Canada are two times those in the United States. Stumpage costs only play a small part in the overall costs. In Canada, the companies must pay for the construction and maintenance of all access roads not already in existence. In the US the country road system is more extensive and the roads are available as access roads.

Climate plays an important role in costs. Machinery is more costly to operate in cold weather. Also, Canadians must bring out most of their pulpwood in the winter which means larger inventories. Larger inventories cost money.

In general, logging and labour rates are higher in Canada.

While increased stumpage fees are the government's alternative to keep the money in Canada, Abitibi-Price does not believe that an increase in stumpage fees or tariff are in order. While the Americans complain of unemployment because of subsidized products from Canada,

the difference in the Canadian and American dollar is one of the things which makes the price the same when it hits the Georgian market. Chowan said that the Canadian product is of higher quality, having been made from a slower growing tree.

A second item on the agenda with the Premier was discussion on the maintenance of the present level of fire fighting. With losses of timber to fire five times the amount lost to logging since 1980, Abitibi officials are most anxious that budget cuts not come in the firefighting area.

Eastern Manitoba with Lake Winnipeg on the west and the outcroppings of rock throughout the Canadian Shield, make lightning strikes more common. The development of skilled helitac crews and the addition of water bombers has cut the losses considerably. Company officials would not like to see that system jeopardized in any way by budget cuts.

Following the brief discussions, the Premier, Mr. Baker and their entourage were taken on a tour through the mill.



Senior crafts

Mr. Pete Pasaluko of the Pineview Lodge demonstrating the craft he has perfected — braiding and covering hangers in decorative colors. He had also made the clamp to hold the work which leaves both hands free.

Dr. Johnson takes oath Dec. 12

Will become Manitoba's 20th lieutenant-governor

Dr. George Johnson, Manitoba physician with public service in the fields of health and education, will be sworn in as Manitoba's 20th lieutenant-governor December 12 at 2:00 p.m. ceremony in the legislative building.

The oath of office will be administered in the Manitoba room by Chief Justice of Manitoba Alfred M. Monnin.

Dr. Johnson succeeds Hon. Pearl McGonigal, who has held the appointment since October 23, 1981.

Dr. Johnson, who was in general medical practice in Gimli from 1950 to 1958, served as Health and Public Welfare Minister (1958-61), Health Minister (1961-63), Education Minister (1963-68) and Health and Social Services Minister (1968-69). He returned to private practice in Winnipeg from 1969 until 1978, when he became the

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Local skater wins gold

by Dess Trudell

The Manitoba provincial championships, juvenile men's sectional was won by Michael Rudd of Powerview skating out of the Winnipeg Winter Club. He has won the gold medal in the competitions held in Winnipeg at the Vimy Arena and the St. James Civic Centre.

There were three male competitors in his level, and at this point if he gets an invitation he could enter in the free skate competitions to be held in February in Winkler.

As he passes his sets of figures he could progress to divisionals as a novice. Michael has passed his second set in October and is working on his third set. The way he is working now we hope to see him progress to the top of his field.



Michael Rudd poses with gold medal he won for the junior men's free skate held in St. James Civic Centre.

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Pine Falls Five Pin
Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 6
The ladies' high games were: Flo Vincent 281, Sharon Mignon 257, Gaylene Anderson 254, Terri Papineau 250, Wanda Fontaine 237, Susan Best 234, Evelynne Dodds 232, Elaine Turner 231, and Nancy Berthelette 230.
The men's high games were: Art Witt 271, Pete Richardson 265, Don Powell 264, Nick Bonekamp 246, Omer Vincent 234, and Pat Papineau 230.
The female bowler of the week was Flo Vincent for her single game of 281 which is 96 pins over her average.
The male bowler of the week was Art Witt for his single game of 271 which is 99 pins over his average.
The Legion Special was won by the Doyle team for their single game of 1200.
The Poitras Special was won by the Richardson team for their triple score of 3498.
The Alley Cats this week broke the "ice" by taking five points from Jock's Jokers (2902). It's hard to believe that Jock's Jokers had bowled 3585 only last week.



Sgt. Don Murphy of the Powerview detachment presents Mrs. Irene Gunter, Scout leader of the First Ft. Mauripus Scout Troop, with \$500.00. The RCMP had held a social evening and the profits were generously turned over to the Scouts to be used towards the Kansas trip in the summer. The Scouts raise money for their upcoming trip in many ways, such as the muk-luk sale, and most recently, thanks to the storms, by cleaning walks and driveways. Should anyone be interested call Mrs. Gunter, all proceeds go toward the Scouts' trip.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine
Game No. 4
Men's highest games were: first — Josephat Vincent, 8640 second — Ben Pearson, 8330; third — Marcel Roy, 7550.
Ladies' highest games were: first — Rita Fontaine, 8180; second — Marie Ange Caya, 7430; third — Berthe Jubinville, 7010.
Highest average for the men's was Josephat Vincent with 4016; and the women's was Rita Fontaine with 4188.
Highest square was Rene Vincent 1280, Rita Fontaine 1170.
Door prize was won by Paul Fisher.
Team standings: Della Fisher, 18; Josephat Vincent, Ludger Jubinville, 16; Marg Boyer, 14; Eliane Boulet, 11; Henri Desautels, 10; Victor Vincent, 9; Rita Fontaine, Horace Nault, 8; Julie Lavoie, Ted Dupont, Yves Lemire, 7; Carolus Vincent, 6; Annete Dupont, 3.
Thanks to Rene Chevretils, Lise Chevretils, Raymond Fontaine, Phillippe Lacharite for coming in to play as spares this week.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.
Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
Saturday, December 13 — 1:00 p.m. Three Bears Day Care annual Christmas tea. Golden Leisure Club. Come one, come all and support your local day care!
Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30.
Winnipeg River Historical Project — 7:00 p.m. every second Wednesday at St. Georges Allard Library.
Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.
Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.
Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
Pine Falls Horticultural Society — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.
Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
Lazy Lopers 4-H Club — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
Cribbage tournament — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.
Brownies and Girl Guides — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.
St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.
Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

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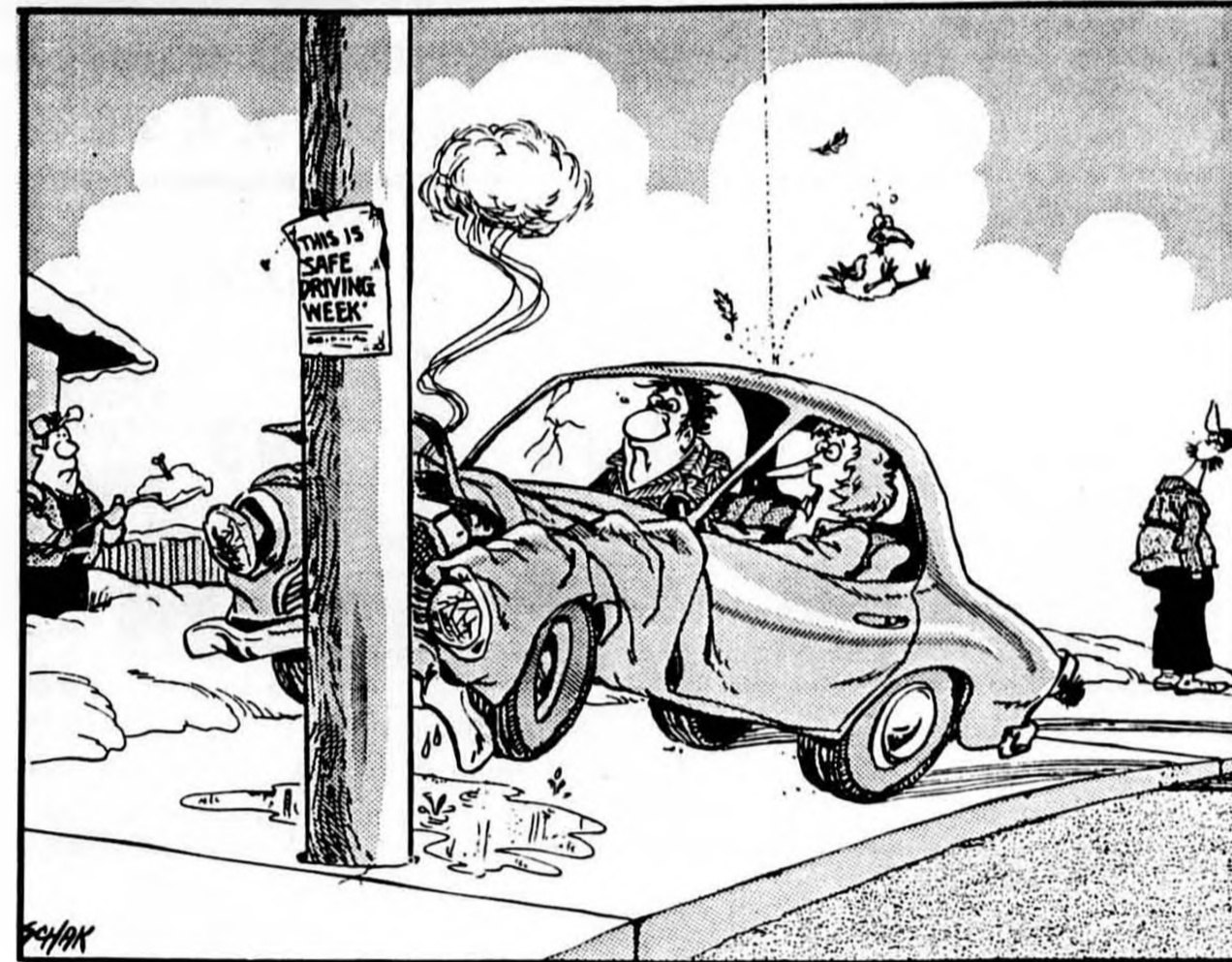
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"I DID ALL I COULD - I BLEW MY HORN AT IT!"



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

The Mulroney method

John Doole, the dynamic president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce related how Prime Minister Mulroney responded to the Manitoba delegation after he had taken away Bristol's billion dollar contract and handed it to Quebec.

According to Doole, the prime minister's strategy was to go on the offence "which, when you have no defense, is probably the only smart thing to do".

The moment the federal delegation arrived, the meeting began. Mulroney started in a quiet, controlled way. He said how disturbed he was by Premier Pawley's personal attack, how upset he was that the premier had questioned his personal integrity and that his comments had been "duly noted".

Everyone should appreciate and understand the difficulty of making decisions "for the good of Canada" and "in the national interest".

The Manitoba delegation listened "as these high-flown, fatuous, windy words came whistling across the table in a very controlled way," said Doole. "Of course he's very, very smooth..."

The impression created was of a man speaking "as much in sorrow as in anger". Doole was intrigued with the prime minister's "sad eyebrows", which he uses to good effect. "He looks constantly hurt that anyone could possibly question his personal integrity." One could almost feel sorry for him.

The rest of the federal delegation listened and took copious notes. De Cotret sat sullen and silent. Epp, Mayer and Mazankowski contributed little.

"The prime minister made the pitch," said Doole, "which was probably the way he wanted it."

The federal case was feeble and rested on words like "in the national interest". Complained Doole, "We all knew that meant in Quebec's interest."

"In retrospect, we were naive," said Doole somewhat ruefully. "In Quebec they understand that it's raw power that makes

things happen." Our so-called political leaders failed to use the power and muscle they had.

Where do we go from here? Commented Doole. "We have to look at the political system. We have to see how things can be changed so that the west is represented in Ottawa on a fair basis."

What are the ramifications of the Bristol blunder?

"It's going to change the politics of Canada," replied John Doole. "No question."

THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

With the festivities fast approaching, the theme in the library is food! I read once that food in Canada is as diverse as the cultural backgrounds of its people, for "food...is the crossroads of emotion, religion, tradition and habit".

The Christmas theme is well depicted in "The Betty Crocker Christmas Cookbook", "Cookies for Christmas", "The Treasury of Christmas Crafts and Foods", to mention a few. Remember all the cookbooks can be found on the adult non-fiction shelf units under the Dewey decimal category number 641 labelled "Cookery" for your convenience. There's also a wealth of recipes and ideas in the magazines such as Better Homes and Gardens, Canadian Living and Good Housekeeping (November and December issues). There's a fine selection of cookbooks for the junior gourmet with recipes catering to the Strawberry Shortcake age group all the way to the microwave enthusiasts. There's also a selection of cookbooks dealing with cooking for beautiful living. One interesting title is the "More With Less" cookbook by Doris Janzen Longacre with suggestions by Mennonites on how to eat better and consume less of the world's limited food resources.

Our children's tape selection is gradually increasing with new additions of "Frosty the Snowman", "Rudolf the Red-Nose Reindeer", and a medley of traditional Christmas songs and carols.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Christmas can't come soon enough!

Christmas is fast approaching and some of us have feelings that run the gamut from lethargy to insanity. Whether we are shopping for gifts, making preparations for the holidays — baking, decorating, or socializing — some of us tend to go overboard. Others feel that we have lost track of what it's all about.

If we could only go back to a saner time when families gathered together, but that's not altogether true. There have always been people without families to get together with at these special times. They too must feel at such a low point watching everyone else scrambling about in a frenzy of excitement, while they have difficulty seeing what the purpose is. Christmas is just another day to them and the sooner it's over the sooner things will get back to normal.

Perhaps one of their biggest fears is worry. How to pay for it all? How to handle the eccentric or quarrelsome relatives? What about the impressions you must create upon the newcomers? Having second thoughts about that gift — probably the wrong color, wrong size, too cheap, or worse, too expensive and they'll hate it anyway.

What about these modern day Scrooges? They do tend to make it very difficult for the rest of the world's Santas who truly enjoy Christmas.

This is the one time we can lose some of our inhibitions and let go, show our feelings, relax with our families and friends. It's a time to make amends, to greet old friends and the old timers who always wave back when they see you on the street. It's a time to get down on the floor with the kids and help race the cars, dress the dolls, assemble the toys, and listen to carols; humming along the same two lines until you drive even the kids silly. You run errands for the sheer joy of doing something for someone, you set up the games, and test the turkey, taste the punch, and relive the good times "when we were kids".

We try to impart some of that joy and warmth of sharing and fellowship to our children and grandchildren, so they too can continue the old traditions from generation to generation.

Christmas can't come soon enough for some of us kids! — D.T.

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Eastman seniors' news

by Joyce Taylor

Eastman Senior Citizens Council met on November 17, 1986. There were 29 delegates and 15 visitors present at the Steinbach library building. Originally scheduled for November 10, the meeting was postponed due to the storm.

Mrs. Marion from Le Club de la Berceuse, St. Malo paid tribute to Joseph Herbert, deceased. Mr. Herbert was a founder and first president of the St. Malo Club and also a member of an earlier Eastman Regional Council. In recognition of his dedication and contribution, there was a moment of silence.

Mary Gunning, Manitoba Society of Seniors delegate, reported on the conference at Hecla Island. The four days were very busy with talks and discussions on the purpose and direction of MSOS.

The delegates were asked by president Gertrude Hardy, to consider some changes to the constitution. A notice of motion to this effect will be sent out before February 9. The changes suggested would increase the ex-

ecutive by four and move the annual meeting from March to April.

Les Sutton, volunteer from the Manitoba Safety Council outlined the 55 Alive program. The course is especially for the over 55 driver and is designed to update and sharpen driving skills. It covers the effects of aging and medications, basic driving rules and the newest and best defensive driving techniques. The cost is about \$15.00 per person for eight hours of instruction. Further information can be obtained from Manitoba Safety Council, 202-213 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3B 1N3 or phone 949-1085.

Donna Hastings, newly appointed home economist for Steinbach talked about ways to encourage people to join groups and how to increase participation in club activities. It was very helpful and stimulating and we are looking forward to the continuation of the subject at the February meeting. We would encourage all clubs to send their delegates to that meeting.



Adult Day Care in the Pineview Lodge had a pre-Christmas array of delicious baked treats. Left to right are Mrs. McQuatt, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hills, Philip and Marla Berard, with guests and volunteers Barb Mitchell, Leone Pommer and Marilyn Zarecki, home economist from Beausejour.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

by Dess Trudell

The Pineview Lodge residents were treated to some delicious pre-Christmas baking and egg nog, which was put together by Marilyn Zarecki, home economist, Marla Berard, with Leone Pommer and Barbra Mitchell. Besides tasting the mini-ques and egg nog, there was a delightful fruit loaf to sample along with coffee and tea. Recipes were exchanged and young Philip cut out felt poinsettias which were fashioned into colorful napkin holders for a decorative table accessory. The ques and dainties would be perfect for the holiday snacks most of us are starting to prepare.

A recipe for the mini-quette is worth printing here in time for sampling — and it makes 40

small snacks.

Mini-quette
2 pkgs. refrigerator rolls (but-terflake dinner rolls, 10 to a package)
1 can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1 tsp. sherry
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Grated Swiss or cheddar cheese

Spray or grease small muffin tins. Separate each biscuit into two pieces and press into tins. Place small amount of mushroom on each. Combine egg, sour cream and seasonings and pour a spoonful on top of the mushrooms. Top with a small amount of cheese. Bake at 350°F for 10-15 minutes. Cool and freeze. To reheat, wrap in foil and bake at 300°F for 10 minutes. For variety instead of mushrooms, use a small can of drained shrimp, or flaked crab meat.

These are guaranteed to disappear fast.

Dates and times when the singers make their visit at the lodge will be mentioned in this paper, so watch for this.

Sgt. Don Murphy of the Powerview detachment presented Irene Gunter, leader of the First Fort Maurepas Scouts, a \$500.00 donation to be used towards the Scouts' trip to Kansas next summer.

The social gathering held last

weekend resulted in this profit, which the detachment generously turned over for the Scouts benefits. Some of the money raised for the trip was through their muk-luk sale, and most recently, as a result of all this snow they are more than willing to clear off driveways and sidewalks for anyone who calls. All proceeds will be used for the trip, and you may call Ken or Irene Gunter for more information at 367-8506.

The Powerview School concerts will be held on Tuesday, December 16 for the immersion classes, and on Wednesday, December 17 for the English performances.

Dora and Math St. Croix of Powerview celebrated their 45th anniversary in November and we wish them many more years of happiness together.

Paul and Cathy Gauthier of Powerview are the parents of a little girl, Dana, born November 24. Grandparents Dorothy and Spud Gunn of Pine Falls and Lucille and Maurice Gauthier of Selkirk are very proud. Congratulations!

Remember that the Three Bears annual Christmas tea and bake sale will be held on Saturday, December 13 at 1:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club.

Notice: anyone wishing to put in a Christmas greeting call *The Review* at 367-2513 to place an ad.

Legion Auxiliary news

As the end of the year draws near the Ladies' Legion Auxiliary is once again hosting their annual Christmas party immediately following the December 11 meeting. An invitation is extended to all branch, fraternal and auxiliary members along with their spouses or escorts to attend this party.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a small gift (\$4.00 value) to put under the Christmas tree for Santa to distribute at the party. You are also asked to bring some contribution towards the lunch. There will also be a Christmas hamper box for those who wish to donate. Be sure and mark this date on your calendar — it's a most enjoyable get together to celebrate the forthcoming festive season.

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SOCIAL ALLOWANCE BENEFITS INCREASED BY 4.4 PERCENT

The Manitoba government has approved an increase of 4.4 per cent in provincial social allowances program benefits for food, clothing, personal needs and household supplies, effective January 1, 1987, Employment Services and Economic Security Minister Len Evans has announced.

The increase, which is intended to meet the overall rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index for Winnipeg, is the result of an annual review of social allowance rates by the government.

The program's benefit rates will be simplified as well as increased, Evans said.

The now separate rates for food, clothing, personal needs and household supplies will be combined into one rate. However, the rate will vary by

family composition, thereby retaining the existing recognition of the effects of family size and the age of children on the cost of basic needs.

In Manitoba, the provincial social allowances program provides assistance largely to persons who are unable to work, such as persons with long-term disabilities, sole-support parents who must care for children, or aged persons. Municipal governments operate separate assistance programs for persons within their jurisdictions who are employable, but who are unable to find work. The province shares the cost of these programs with the municipalities, but is not involved in their administration of rate-setting.

There are currently about 23,000 households supported by provincial social assistance.

Dr. Johnson takes oath

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provincial government's chief medical consultant. In 1981 he assumed duties of both medical consultant and co-ordinator of health manpower, later becoming chairman of the standing committee on medical manpower.

The swearing-in will be conducted in the presence of the outgoing lieutenant-governor, the premier, judiciary, cabinet, armed forces representatives, invited guests and family. From Ottawa, representatives from Governor-General Jeanne Sauve's office, the privy council and secretary of state will be part of the official party.



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Bad week for Paper Kings

by Grant Pachkowski

ACES BLAST KINGS Friday, November 28, Pine Falls Arena

The Paper Kings dropped their second game in a row Friday night when the St. Andrew's Aces bombed the Kings 11-6. The Kings' defence looked very shaky as they were caught up ice several times.

After the Kings fell behind 2-0 on a pair of early Aces' goals, Pine Falls bounced back to take a 4-3 lead into the second period. First period goals were scored by Dale Lamoureux with a pair, Jamie Veilleux and Cam Sokoloski chipped in with one piece.

The Aces put the game away in the second period by scoring five unanswered goals. Each team scored three goals in a lackluster third period. The Kings' third period goals were scored by Norman Dube with two and Jamie Veilleux pumped home his second of the night. Aces' goals were scored by Darryl Briggs with two, Curt Cyr with two, Grant Hirst with a pair, Mike Kelly, Butch Waterman, Pay Devaney, Ken Lenney and Craig Cyr had one each. Pine Falls served 11 of 22 minor penalties.

Jack Dudka was the winner of the Paper Kings' \$100.00 pool.

Wolves outlast Kings Saturday, November 29, Gimli Arena

The Gimli Wolves exploded for seven goals in the first period against a shaky Pat Arsenault and held on to defeat the Paper Kings 11-8. In all fairness to Pat his defencemen sometimes resembled pylons. The Kings did

manage to score five in the first period to keep it close. First period scorers for the Kings were Dwayne Tardiff with two, Luc Lemire, Brian Cyr and Dale Lamoureux adding singles.

After the first period the Kings lost Marc Nolin (injury) and Kelly Lamoureux (game misconduct) and that forced them to put Cam Sokoloski defence, reducing the Kings to eight forwards and three defence for the remainder of the game. The Kings also made a goaltending change after the first period with Laurent Raymond replacing Pat Arsenault. The defence tightened up in the second period with each team only allowing one goal.

Dale Lamoureux pulled the Kings to within one with his second goal of the night at the 2:36 mark of the second period. Gimli restored their two goal margin midway through the second when Rick Rebeck scored to round out the scoring in the second period with Gimli leading 8-6.

Len Berthelette challenged the Wolves' tough guy No. 7 Greg Bodnarchuk to some fisticuffs, after he elbowed Dale Lamoureux in the face. Bodnarchuk declined and Len was given four minutes roughing and Bodnarchuk two minutes for impersonating a turtle.

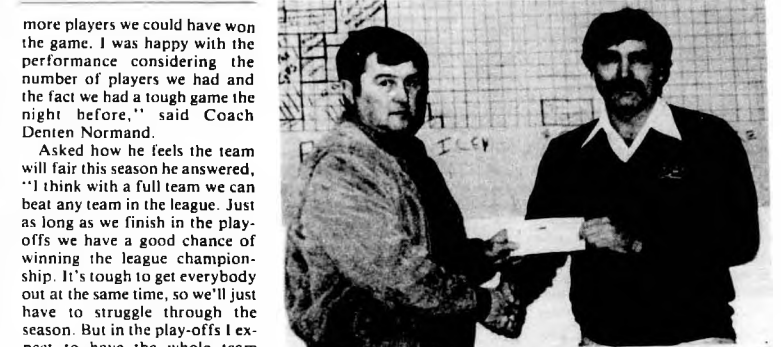
In the third period Gimli widened their lead with two more goals to go up 10-6. The Kings fought back gallantly cutting the lead to 10-8 on tallies by Mike Osis and Paul Mangan. They had a chance to pull within one with seven minutes remaining when Denten Norman elected to shoot on a two on one but his booming slap-shot from 25 feet out sailed off the crossbar. After that the tired Kings were unable to complete the comeback, as once again fatigue caught up with them. The Wolves capped it off by scoring an insurance marker at 14:32 of the third period. The loss drops the Kings' record to three wins and three losses.

The Paper Kings were handed 11 of 27 minors and one gross misconduct. The game was relatively clean with both teams playing a cleaner brand of hockey than what was witnessed a week before in Pine Falls.

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Ol' King Cpt. Carson Thomas (left) presents a cheque for \$1,000.00 to president of Pineview Minor Hockey, Ross Brown. The Ol' Kings had donated \$1,000.00 at an earlier presentation to the Powerview Athletic Association artificial ice fund.

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Mrs. Therese Dupont and family would like to sincerely thank Lionel Vincent, Denis Boulet, Edith Bourgeois, the doctors and nursing staff of the Pine Falls Hospital, l'Abbe Belanger, l'Abbe Chaput, the choir, and the ladies who helped in the preparation of the delicious lunch served after the funeral.

Also many thanks to all the friends and relatives for their generosity and encouragement in this time of need. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you. Mrs. Therese Dupont and family

THE FARMERS' CORNER

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Cow-calf management Checklist

Fraser Stewart, Grassland specialist, Manitoba Agriculture, has developed a useful exercise for producers to check off the practices which should be considered in a cow-calf operation. Simply answer the questions asked and follow up on those items which might need altering in your own operation. Call this office (268-1411) if you need assistance with any follow-up to your own answers.

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ENERGY CORNER

New standards for appliance repair

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro
It used to be that when one of your major appliances broke down, it didn't really matter which repairman you called. Today, with appliances becoming so complex, it is more difficult to find an electronic technician who is both reliable and up-to-date.

There are now organizations representing the appliance service industry which offer certification programs to aid consumers. Such courses are offered to technicians to keep them informed with the ever-changing technology particularly in the major electrical appliances field. The programs are strictly voluntary, but the competitive pressure of consumers seeking certified help for their appliances could encourage more repair persons to seek the certification.

Here are a few suggestions to consider if one of your major appliances goes on the fritz.

Consult the instruction manual and be sure it isn't

KAP opposes changes to drug legislation

The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., Manitoba's principal general farm policy organization, has told the federal government that it is opposed to amendments to the Drug Patents Act which could increase prices for pharmaceutical drugs dramatically.

In a strongly worded letter to the Hon. Harvie Andre, federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the KAP stated the position that the proposed amendments were "a step in the wrong direction" and urged the government to "re-think this ill-advised legislation."

The federal government recently introduced proposed amendments to the Drug Patents Act which would provide chemical manufacturing companies with patent protections for new brand-name drugs for periods from 10 to 17 years, an existing provision whereby other companies can manufacture much cheaper generic copies of drugs by paying a 4% royalty to developing companies.

Legislation enacted in 1969, making possible the production of generic copies of drugs, moved Canada from having amongst the highest to having amongst the lowest drug prices in the

western world. It is estimated that restricting the production of generic copies of new drugs for periods from 10-17 years could cost consumers and taxpayers in Canada an additional \$650 million per year. The multinational drug manufacturing companies have argued that the extended protections would be a trade-off for \$1.4 billion of drug related research development in Canada by 1995.

The KAP has told the federal government that the implications of the proposed amendments for farmers go beyond those simply as pharmaceutical drug consumers, since many of the drug manufacturing companies are the same companies which produce chemical preparations used

in agricultural production eg., herbicides, pesticides, fungicides, etc. The KAP has been pressing the federal government to establish a full Commission of Inquiry into the registration and pricing of farm pesticides, arguing that unwarranted patent protections have restricted the competition needed to modify intentions with respect to the Drug Patents Act would be a step in the wrong direction.

KAP president, Jack Penner, says, "we believe this legislation to be ill-advised and urge KAP members and other farm families to express their opposition to the amendments to the prime minister and their local members of parliament."

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



3 cheers for country correspondent

Sometimes I wish I had titles for these columns. If so, I'd call this one *God bless the country correspondents*.

There's a particular reason today for talking about these interesting women. A couple of months ago I wrote what I called a *good-news* column in which a big-city type lauded the weekly press for caring about people. There was such a warm response from the readers that it may become a habit.

The source of much good news in the weeklies is, of course, that army of country correspondents. These are practitioners of an extra-special type of neighborliness. Many of these patient souls, almost all of them homemakers, spend a day a week on the telephone gleaning the local happenings for the newspaper which serves their area.

It is a story by Jacquie Ryan, who writes from Rockglen for the Assiniboia *Times*, which prompts me to write this tribute. In a single item she includes nostalgia, appreciation, and a great big chunk of prairie history. I grade Jacquie's assignment A-plus-plus.

You can find references to Jacquie's topic in almost every local history book. During the Depression, and its partner the drought, residents of the Maritimes sent trainloads of food to the Prairies. It ranged from garden produce to cases of

canned herring and boxcar-loads of salt cod.

One of those parcels of garden stuff ended up in the home of the Kabrud family of Rockglen. Included was the name of the sender, Mildred Waugh, Wilmot Valley, PEI. Doris and Irene Kabrud never forgot his name, and vowed that some day one of them would make contact. It took a while for this to happen, but here's the basis of Jacquie's story.

When Doris Kabrud, now Mrs. Ellenberger, was on a recent tour of the Maritimes, she kept that Waugh name in mind. Just outside Charlottetown, she saw the *Wilmot* road sign, and before long she was in contact with a member of the Waugh family. He provided Mildred's married name and telephone number.

Doris and Mildred had a cheery and moving conversation via telephone. Even after half a century, Mildred recalls having sent the foodstuff, and often wondered where it had ended up. As the story heading says, this display of appreciation was "fifty years and three thousand miles later," but this in no way discounted the sincerity.

This is a story with a touching postscript. When Jacquie asked Doris why she hadn't written a letter of thanks at the time, she got a direct response, "We couldn't afford the postage." A Depression is the real thing when a three-cent stamp is beyond your reach.

I had some happy memories of my own when I read Jacquie's story. I was reminded of my years working alongside Saskatchewan's most eminent social historian, Dr. John Archer. One day in his studies of pioneer reminiscences John came across a reference to that salt cod I mentioned earlier.

This was a foreign substance to prairie-ites. Not recognizing it for what it was, one recipient used a load of them for roofing tiles. Twenty-five years later he wrote in his diary that they were holding up just fine.

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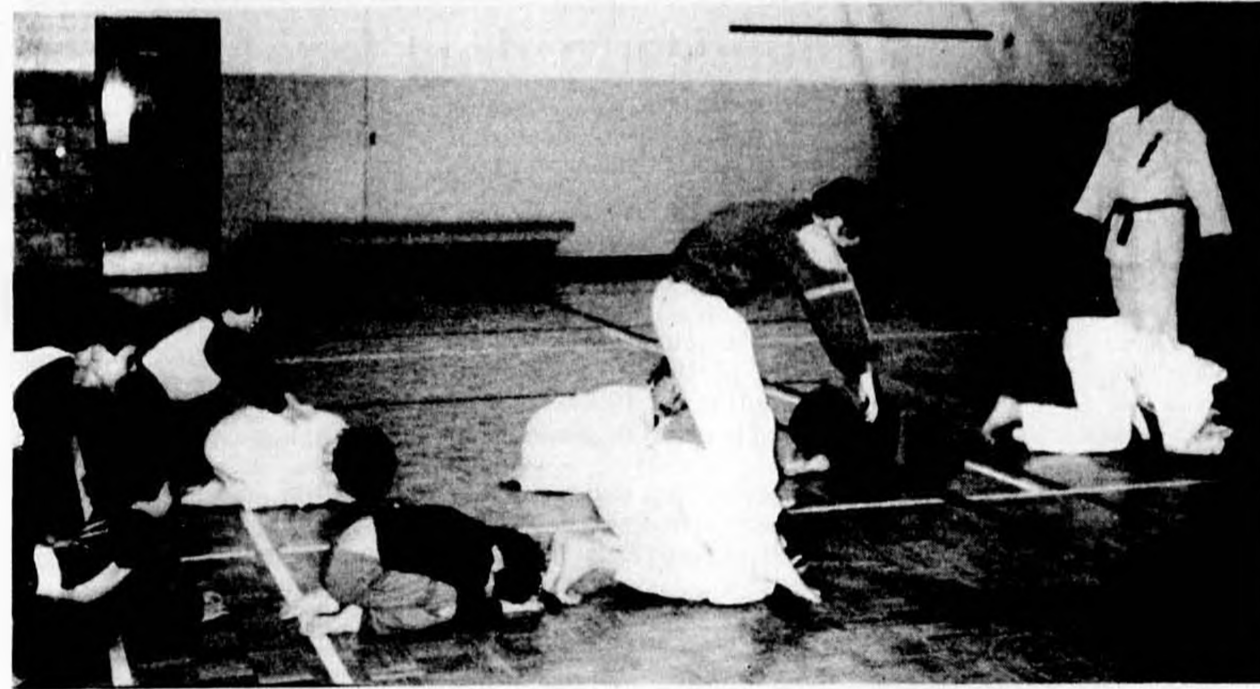
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Andy Russell's judo class going through some exercises and warm-ups. These are youngsters ages 6-11, boys and girls and are very dedicated.

Hard work and self discipline paying off for P.F. Judo Club

by **Andrew Russell, Coach**
 On Saturday, November 15 the Pine Falls Judo Club competed in the 1986 Selkirk Open. This competition was well represented by 20 clubs from Manitoba and Ontario. Due to the number of competitors within each category, no fight was easily won. Individual hard work and self-discipline is paying off as all Pine Falls Judokas made an excellent showing at their first competition since last summer. Of eight competitors, 2 were rewarded with a silver medal and four with a bronze — (yellow belt, second level) beat an orange belt (one level higher) twice with good technique. Lost to a blue belt (three levels higher) who placed first. Stephan's consistent performance also gave him his orange belt (third level). Keep up the good work.
 Sheila Hills (yellow belt, second level) lost to an aggressive white belt who placed first. Sheila has improved her fighting technique over past competitions.
Bronze medals: Chris Schmidt (yellow belt, second level) beat two white belts and one yellow



Competitors in 1986 Selkirk open were members of the Pine Falls judo class under the leadership of Andy Russell. Seated (left to right): Jamie Berthelette and Charlton Cooper. Medal winners standing (left to right): Sheila Hills, silver; Chris Schmidt, bronze; Chris Dawson, bronze; Stephen Cooper, silver; Jonathan Cooper, bronze; and Peter McMullen, bronze.

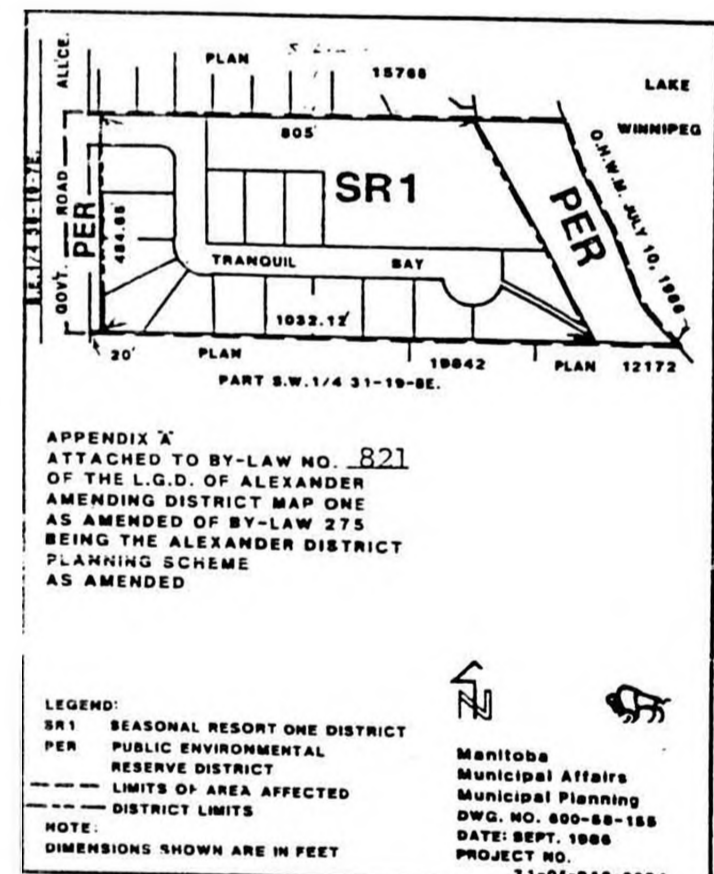
good work.
 Although I do not want to single out any one competitor I am making an exception for Peter McMullen (white belt — first level) as after only five lessons he demonstrated good style and technique as he beat two orange belts (two levels higher) and one green belt (three levels higher). Peter was rewarded with a bronze medal and a yellow (second level) — outstanding performance.
MEDAL WINNERS
Silver Medals: Stephan Cooper belt with good technique. Chris lost to a white belt who took the silver medal.
 Jonathan Cooper (orange belt, third level), strong, aggressive technique. Beat a green belt (level four) for his medal.
 Chris Dawson (yellow belt, second level). This was Chris's second competition and had come a long way. Keep up the good work.
 Peter McMullen (white belt, first level).
 Congratulations to all who participated and demonstrated good sportsmanship.

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 821

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on January 13, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations of By-law No. 821 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "SR1" Seasonal Resort One District and "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District zoning to Blocks 1 and 2 of a Plan of Subdivision of Pt. Frl. S.W. 31-19-18E prepared and sworn to by T.H. Stevens, Manitoba Land Surveyor. The land is presently designated "SR" Seasonal Resort.



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Rob McMillan scores hat trick in losing cause

Beausejour Jr. B Comets visited Peguis Friday, November 28 and lost the hockey game in the third period as their short player roster ran out of steam in the period to the fast skating home team.
 Interlake took a 2-1 lead in the hard hitting first period.
 Beausejour showed they were in the game in the second period outscoring their opponents 4-1.
 Leading 6-4 as the third period began, the Peguis team put five unanswered goals past Glen Boyko in the Beausejour nets. Boyko made several key saves in the first two periods to keep

Beausejour in the game. The leg weary Comets were unable to hold off the home team in the final period.
 Leading comet scorer was Rob McMullen with the Comets first three goal efforts of the season. Single goals went to Rick Tomasson, Richard Middleton and Jeff McMurrich.
 Beausejour's next game is in Lac du Bonnet Arena this Thursday, December 4 at 8:00 p.m. against Gimli Vikings.
 The Comets are holding their pre-Christmas social the following evening, Friday, December 5 at Tyndall Motor Hotel. Tickets available from all players.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

Quilting workshop
 Plans are underway to hold a quilting workshop early in the new year. This will not be a "quilting-bee", but rather a one or two day quilting workshop to teach the art of quilting. If you are interested in this type of workshop contact the recreation office.
Public meeting
 On Thursday, December 4 in Beausejour will be a public meeting with the Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation. The honorable minister will be there to make a presentation and then lead a discussion on recreation. The minister is touring the province to hear local concerns and comments regarding recreation and leisure. This information will be used to help formulate a provincial statement on recreation. Recreation will be dealt with in its broadest sense including sports, fitness activities as well as activities related to culture, heritage and libraries.
 The meeting will be held at Edward Schreyer School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.
First aid course
 Would you know what to do if...?
 If you would like to find the answer to the burning question, you could attend the first aid course being offered by the recreation district. This course is intended for all people from all walks of life and would be extremely handy to have if you were faced with a situation requiring emergency help. The course will be offered on Sunday, December 14. If you would like more information about the course, please contact the recreation office.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

by **Harry L. Mardon**
 Now that parliament has resumed its deliberations in Ottawa, we may see some fast action in enactment of several important proposals contained in last February's federal budget.
 Senior citizens have been most affected by the protracted delay in dealing with the budget. The

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Pine Falls Brownies enjoy exciting, educational museum tour

On November 22 the First Pine Falls Brownies enjoyed an exciting and educational tour of the children's museum in Winnipeg. There they were able to better comprehend the feeling of having a sight, hearing, or physical disability. The children were allowed to exercise their own curiosity in applying themselves in a hands on workshop which was made up of various props. The children also had the opportunity to have their faces painted and an individual story which was illustrated on the palm of their hands. There were many different costumes available for the girls to dress up in and view themselves in fun house mirrors. These were just a few highlights that the museum had to offer the girls. Although this museum is geared mainly for children it was felt that it would be enjoyed by all ages.
 After the museum the girls were taken to McDonald's for supper prior to returning home.
 Special thanks to Sam Klippenstien, Marcel and Gisele Guay, Andre Lafreniere, Doug and Heather Abrahamson, Bella Chochinov, Dorinda Watson and Deb Lagasse for driving and supervising the girls on a very successful trip. Thanks to Brown Owl Marlene Watson for organizing this special outing although she was unable to attend.
Brownie enrollment
 Seventeen "Tweenies" became Brownies on Thursday, November 21. The ceremony was well attended by parents and grandparents. Each young girl did a superb job of reciting their Brownie promise and going through the stages of the ceremony. Each new Brownie was presented with a homemade Brownie bag. Special thanks to Jan Paukovic, Jan Russell and Pat Hall for making the bags. The girls enjoyed a delicious and well decorated cake made by Edith Bourgeois — thanks Edith! All guests enjoyed coffee, tea and dainties. The dainties were donated by the mothers of the second and third year Brownies. Thanks to those mothers for a great selection of goodies.
 The new Brownies were "pinned" with the special Brownie Pixie pin and thanks go out to our district commissioner, Dottie Dowling, for doing the honour of presenting the girls with these pins.
 The evening was a great success — congratulations and welcome to our 17 new Brownies!



Four generations

Four generations pictured here are the family of Mrs. Adele Bouthelier of Powerview. Back row (left to right): Mrs. Bouthelier and her daughter Irene (Mrs. Dave Cyr). Front row (left to right): great-grandsons Joey and John, with their mother Cheryl Harvat (Mrs. Bouthelier's granddaughter), all of Pt. Alberni, B.C.

Christmas memories

To take a different approach this year, we, at *The Review* would like to invite all seniors to share with our readers their most special Christmas memories, traditions, or family gatherings.
 It may be in short anecdotes, story or pictures. The times may be depicted from when you were children, to the present day — whenever you felt that one particular Christmas stood out in your memory. Please share it with us.
 We will have a December 5 deadline for anything you submit for printing. If you would like more information call our *Review* office at 367-2513 or 367-8403.
 There are two weeks to get started, so send it in so we can print your memories for the Christmas issue.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for the Investors Group.)