



United Church Women celebrate 25 years

by **Dea Trudell**

The United Church Women are celebrating their 25th anniversary this year. It was in 1962 that the two organizations of the Women's Association and the Women's Missionary Society joined into one unit as the United Church Women.

Two weeks ago the women took the service and what follows is some of the questions and informative answers.

Rev. Pat Hall asked, "Why have there been women's groups in the church?" Answered Shirley Finkbeiner, "From the perspective of the '80's, try to imagine a society without social welfare programs. Before the existence of such things as hospital and Unemployment Insurance, women responded to the human suffering around them — feeding the hungry, healing the sick, comforting the bereaved, teaching the disadvantaged. In many areas of Canada, people would not have survived the Depression, dignity intact, without the efforts of organized church women. They supported the war effort through two world wars, and responded to local disasters."

"What was the aim of the Women's Temperance Union?" asked Pat.

"Their aim was to lessen the sale of intoxicating liquors and to prohibit their manufacture. They also led the battle for voting and was the first advocate of equal pay for equal work," answered Shirley.

The church women organized around world peace. They have responded to social issues because to do nothing would be unchristian. Contemporary evils such as sexism in advertising and pornography, as well they met the need for money, to build or furnish churches and manses, pay off mortgages and so on. Women's groups thrived in the United States because "fellowship and friendship" in these groups helped women to survive both in their church and in their personal lives. Individual women did not have much power, but as a group they could be quite powerful. Out of this

background the UCW was formed by the amalgamation of two women's organizations — The Dominion Women's Organization and the Women's Missionary Society. These two groups joined forces so that the combination would draw on all the strengths of each to unify all the women of the church.

During the '60's and '70's membership in the UCW declined, because more women were involved by serving on church boards. On the other hand, many did not join because of the emphasis on traditional women's work. Short-term commitment attracts the younger women, while most UCW members are over 50. The difference is not of age, but rather of lifestyles.

Shirley read over the old minute books and found that 44 women attended the first meeting. There are a lot of good memories, with some of the people still in the group, and some who are not. In 1962 they had allocated \$401.00 to the mission and service. This year they are giving \$2,000.00 which is their regular allocation plus a special gift for this anniversary year.

"We catered to a lot of banquets, and the faithful convenors were often Doris Seebach, Ayla Rigg, Lenore Bartlett, Jessie Coubrough, Dorothy Johnson, Dolores Cyr, Betty Rangle, and many others who washed dishes late into the night in the Chateau kitchen," recalled Shirley.

The wider picture shows the concerns then are much the same as now. They saw their purpose as one to learn, to worship, and to serve. Today, they support Amnesty International, and have a continuing concern for battered women and children, Central American refugees and the starving in Ethiopia.

The UCW tries always to learn to be aware of needs, and sometimes the voices that call out are too terrible to hear, "but how can we bear not to listen".

The women in the church today owe a debt to the women who raised the money to build the sanctuaries, send the missionaries and lay the foundations on which today's women build.

The
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Dr. Edwin Yee speaks to WI

by **Noreen Ostash**

Manitoba has the luxury of having time to put a comprehensive and suitable hazardous waste management system into place to deal with its 20,000 metric tonnes of waste produced within the province every year.

Dr. Edwin Yee, head of the Hazardous Waste Management program spoke to members and friends of the Great Falls Women's Institute last Thursday, explaining what hazardous wastes are and the steps that Manitoba is taking to deal with the problem.

For governmental purposes, compressed gases, flammable liquids and solids, oxidizers, poisons and corrosives are listed as hazardous wastes. Explosives and radioactive materials come under federal jurisdiction and acid rain from stack emissions is being dealt with under another program.

At present, hazardous wastes collected are shipped out of pro-

vince for incineration and storage. Of the rest, 52 percent end up in the sewer and 21 percent in municipal landfill sites.

Yee said that the amounts are not yet serious enough to pose a serious threat to the environment, but the province wants to address the problem as soon as possible.

The Department of the Environment has to date been both proponent and regulator of the waste management program. Now that the basic information has been collected and the Clean Environment Commission hearings completed, a Crown corporation created by the provincial government will develop and implement the waste management program based on the recommendations coming out of the hearings and field information.

Seventy-four percent of hazardous wastes can be treated by physical or chemical treatment. Many of the by-products can be

reused, a move which is becoming more popular as regulations are enforced. The dry cleaning industry has opted to recycle its cleaning fluids rather than dispose of them according to regulations. Wastes requiring incineration will likely still be sent out of province for a few years as Manitoba does not produce enough incinerable wastes to make the construction of a rotary kiln a viable operation here.

Whether the wastes are reduced by oxidation, evaporation or incineration, the residues must still be stabilized and solidified for secure storage in impervious landfill sites which can then be monitored.

The entire process will provide means of public input. Information may be obtained from the Manitoba Environment at 960-330 St. Mary Avenue in Winnipeg R3C 3Z5.

SMOKING STILL ALLOWED IN AGASSIZ SCHOOLS

by **Noreen Ostash**

Smokers paled visibly when Trustee Barry Bence brought forward his motion to have smoking banned from all buildings, offices, and vehicles owned by the Agassiz School Division. The motion was made at the February 3 meeting of the board.

While no one was disputing the idea of having the board be the first to set the example and

the merits of working toward smoke-free schools, most of the board members were unwilling to make a decree which they felt would be met with resistance and difficult to police.

Rather than go along with Bence's cold turkey approach, most board members felt that the staff should be consulted and a phase in period allowed. They agreed that the board meetings

should be smoke-free with a break mid-meeting for the smokers to withdraw to the staffroom for a cigarette if need be.

In speaking to the resolution, Bence said that this issue was one of health, not morality. Documentation shows that the leading cause of cancer in women is lung cancer caused by smoking and that second-hand smoke is almost or as damaging as smoking. Smoke from designated areas finds its way into the rest of the school. He said he felt a tremendous responsibility to protect the majority.

Trustee Dave Fisher noted that smoking is one area where an employer has the right to discriminate when hiring. More and more workplaces are becoming smoke-free as companies work out the phase out period with employees.

Trustee Barry Frank said that while he agreed that employee input was probably the best way to go, he wondered why it should be such a big deal if the board just said no! Parents do not want their children to smoke, the schools are teaching the children not to smoke, everyone agrees that smoking is bad for you.

With trustee Ruth Zink absent from the meeting, the ten board members were evenly split on the



Taken from the parking area at the Pine Falls Hospital, this is the main entrance. We will have more news on the progress, a possible date of relocation of patients, offices and administration, with

interior and comparison shots, with a follow-up story in the next issue.

See **SMOKING** / page 14

Arts Council brings *The Moon*

Squirreled away amid our area's shining hockey and curling rinks, winter fairs and socials, exists a tiny but brave force dedicated to the preservation of art and culture — the Manitou

Rapids Arts Council.

From the *Winnipeg River Review* headquarters council president Max Bossi leads his charges with a commitment to brave the storms that seek to drive our cultural community into obscurity.

"It is a little known organization," frowns Max, "but we would like the council to have something to offer all people in our area."

Council vice-president Majorie Thomson echoes Max's sentiments, "I believe we should further the interest of the young and old in the arts. The council should promote the "fun" aspects of arts."

The pride from past triumphs is strong within the group. "We've sponsored several art exhibits, the very successful concert series and other performances," beams Max. "Few people remember that we initiated the 4P Festival."

And the group has plans for the future, not the least of which includes a joint venture with the Pine Falls drama club sponsoring the MTC touring show *Salt Water Moon*.

"The show received great reviews in Winnipeg," says arts council and drama club member Dwayne Dueck. "MTC produces the best theatre in Manitoba and it's good for us to have access to the best right here."

Tickets for *Salt Water Moon* are available through art council and drama club members or at the *Winnipeg River Review* office. The only performance is scheduled March 6, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. (Limited seating.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, February 14 — East Beaches Art Group workshop, perspective; Feb. 21, water color; Feb. 28, color theory. Held at Walter Whyte School each Saturday, 12:30.

4P Raffle and 50/50 Draw — February 14, at the Legion Hall.

WI Spring Tea — February 16, to be held at the Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club at 7:00 p.m.

Bagpipe Lessons — Every Wednesday evening at the Pine Falls School, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Snare Drum lessons — by Mr. John Bulmer.

Community Pipe Band Project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.

Scout meetings — Every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Adult Day Care — Meetings every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — will take place the first Wednesday of every month starting in January.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

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.



The dance-a-thon held in the Powerview School gym on Sunday was quite successful. These youthful dancers were certainly doing their best. The monies pledged will be presented at a later date to local skater Michael Rudd, to help him pursue his figure skating ambitions.

Dancing Blades hold dance-a-thon fundraiser

On Saturday, Feb. 7 in the Powerview School gym, the Dancing Blades held a dance-a-thon which was a fundraising event for Michael Rudd who is one of the local figure skaters showing great promise and now training in Winnipeg on weekends.

There was a very good turnout with 40 skaters participating. There were many who pledged money to our skaters, and we would like to thank them all as well as the businesses who were so generous: The Bay, Marshall

Wells, Pine Pharmacy, The Chateau, Clark's Corner, Paper-town Motel, Fran's Accounting, Chicken Delight, Video 1001, Riverview Self-Serve, Pineview Shell, Hollin's Sports and Midway Foods.

The exact amount raised will be announced later when the cheque will be presented to Michael.

There were prizes given to the top pledge getters. They were: 1st Debra Houston and Synove Gelinas, and Crystal Tardiff tied; 2nd Stephanie Gunter; 3rd Patricia Anderson.

All the kids worked very hard as did their parents to make the dance-a-thon a huge success. We thank you all!

Executive of the Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club

Ladies' and Bunnies' ringette news

On Thursday, February 5, 9:00 p.m. the ladies' ringette team travelled to Winnipeg to play the Glenlea ladies. The game ended with Glenlea scoring 7 and our ladies scoring 4. The weather co-operated and it was refreshing as the game was played on an outdoor rink.

Pineview Bunnies (five, six and seven year olds) ringette team travelled to Selkirk on Tuesday, February 3 and won the game by a score of 5-0.

The Bunnies ringette tournament which was to be played February 7 and 8 was cancelled due to ice conditions. There were other cancellations due to weather and icy road conditions.

Engagement

Pitre - Boulet

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pitre are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leah Margaret to Denis Roland Boulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boulet.

The wedding will take place August 29, 1987.

Scouts enjoy winter camp

Eight boys and four leaders went to George Lake for a winter camp. Boys were given the option to ski, snowshoe or hike the eight km into the cabin owned by Scouts Canada. Gear was hauled in by skidoo and sleigh.

Upon arrival on Saturday the boys chopped wood and built a quinzee. The weather was mild so the snow did not firm up enough to hollow the snow out until the next day.

They enjoyed the fireplace and learned to cook on a wood-burning cookstove.

All the boys were very co-operative and the camp was successful as so many of their requirements were accomplished.

Church Directory

St. Theresa Church
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4:30 p.m. — Mass

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Old adder becomes museum piece

by Dea Trudell

Just recently an old adding machine was dusted off and a fresh roll of paper set in place, and it was tried out to see if it still worked. It does! This adding machine was in use at the Pine Falls Paper Company in 1927. It is as accurate now as it was then.

According to Mrs. Anne Cavers, some of the facts regarding the machine are worth mentioning for historical reasons.

When Mr. C.C. Irvine was mill manager, Mrs. Sterling was employed with Abitibi office in Winnipeg. She moved here in 1927 and became his stenographer. During the time that the mill was shut down, she was kept on the payroll. She was a widow with a young daughter at this time. When Anne Cavers was hired some time later, Mrs. Sterling took over all the insurance work for the company, until she retired. By this time Mr. Hays was mill manager. Mrs. Sterling would have stayed on if she could have, but the policy for retirement was held.

After this, Mrs. Sterling taught music and dance, as well as drama, to the young people of Pine Falls. Her first home was at No. 3 Birch, and later she lived in a suite in No. 1 Staff House, when her daughter, Rosme left home to attend university in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Sterling's daughter now resides in Washington, USA, and her great-grand niece, Louise Willett, lives in Pine Falls, across the street from her great-aunt's first home.

Speaking with Mrs. Willett about her and brought back some lovely memories. She said, "She was a lady, small in stature, and she loved her community. She was always involved in the musical and dramatic part of the early days here. In the summer you would often see her riding her bike around town. Some of the residents of Pine Falls may yet remember some of the plays that were put on in which she was involved with the first drama league."

Mrs. Sterling was a member of the United Church, and had a great capacity for working for her town. She was also the editor, along with Frank Lidstone, of the early Abitibi magazine. She died in 1970.

The adding machine will be seen in the museum, where no doubt, it will evoke fond memories for those who best recall the lady who used it, and whose name has been roughly scratched into the bottom of it.



Philip Cyr, of the Pine Falls company towns office, stands beside the adding machine used in the Abitibi main office in 1927. Mrs. Sterling was the mill manager secretary and sieno at the time, and she had used this piece of office equipment for a number of years. It is a manually operated machine and accurate. Phil had made it ready with a fresh roll of paper, and dusted off the keys, prior to its being installed as a museum piece.

ESDA 3rd annual sports awards dinner

The Eastman Sport Development Association will hold its Third Sports Award Dinner at the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex in Beausejour on March 21, 1987. The ESDA will present a total of six awards known as "Eastman Sport Honor Awards."

Categories: male athlete, female athlete, team award, senior (over 50), Special Olympics athlete, coach or builder.

A selection committee of ESDA members will screen all nominees and select the six award winners.

Criteria for consideration
Athlete or team

1. Any athlete (male, female) or team at any level who has achieved outstanding results in any sports in 1986.
2. That the athlete or team was a resident of Eastman in 1986. A student at university or college whose home residence (parents or guardian) was in

the Eastman Region is eligible.

Builder-coach

1. Any person or group who has made substantial contributions to promote, build, organize or develop sports in the Eastman Region over the past years. This service may have been in either a volunteer or professional capacity. This service includes for example: coaches, managers, reporters, administrators, broadcasters, umpires, referees, etc.

To nominate any athlete, team, builder or coach, write a letter indicating why you think your nominee should be considered, listing all achievements. If the nominee is attending the banquet, than the sponsor is responsible for the nominee's ticket. Deadline is March 1, 1987. Mail letter to: Gene Michalow, Box 50, Beausejour, Manitoba, R0E 0C0. For further information, call Marion Mitchell at 1-367-8437.

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	COOKIES Dare, chocolate chip, 400 g ea. 2.19	INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House, 8 oz. ea. 5.89
	MINI RAISINS Sunmaid, 14's ea. 1.33	FRENCH BREAD Dietrich, 570 g ea. 1.19
	CORN OIL Mazola, 1 L ea. 2.59	TOILET TISSUE Purex, assorted ea. 1.79
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INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

Special status for Quebec

Quebec's place in confederation has been the subject of considerable debate for most of the past 120 years.

Since Quebec failed to sign the new constitution, Premier Bourassa & Co. are attempting to extract the best possible terms to sign the federal act while preventing too much criticism from the separatists back home.

The issue recently came to a head when the Liberal Party of Canada commenced a debate on the question of special status for Quebec. On one side was federal leader John Turner, on the other Manitoba provincial leader Sharon Carstairs.

John Turner proposed that the preamble of the Canadian Constitution recognize Quebec "as a distinct society and the principal home of francophones in Canada." This proposal was immediately attacked by supporters of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau who oppose special status for Quebec. The Quebec wing of the Liberal Party then modified its wording to read that

the province had "a distinctive character" but was not the exclusive homeland of French-speaking Canadians.

This did not appease the opponents. The basis of Trudeau's scheme was that the Quebecois should be at home across the nation, and, in exchange, Canadians were expected to swallow federal bilingualism.

Individual provinces are free to determine the degree of bilingualism in their backyards. Consequently only New Brunswick opted for official bilingualism; the province has a substantial French-speaking population.

Mrs. Carstairs correctly pointed out that some Quebecers want to have their cake and eat it. Quebec cannot have both special status as a province and official bilingualism across the nation.

Everyone must recognize the price that has been paid. Quebec's drive to independence and separation under the PQ led to a massive exodus of English-speaking citizens and billions of dollars of capital. Bilingualism within the federal civil service has cost billions of dollars and caused a massive disruption in the social fabric of our nation. Former language commissioner Max Yalden stated that they "blew a billion dollars" trying to make civil servants bilingual. Billions more were blewn on the scheme each and every year.

If the Bourassa government demands special status for Quebec, it can only be achieved by agreeing to dismantle the concept of one French and nine English-speaking provinces must be weighed against the goulash of an expensive and unhappy federal civil service.

Happy

VALENTINE'S DAY!

February 14th

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Make Agassiz Division smoke free

It's surprising, to say the least, to see the board of trustees of Agassiz School Division dragging their feet on the no smoking issue.

Trustee Barry Bence put forward a motion to have smoking banned from all buildings, offices and vehicles owned by the Agassiz School Division (please see story appearing on the front page of this newspaper).

We are surprised to see the board procrastinate on what should be a rather cut and dried issue.

The motion to ban smoking in these areas is long overdue and should not require a lot of valuable time for research and consultation with staff members. And how about the students? Are they to have input into this issue too?

When it's the taxpayers who are footing the bill to pay for the aforementioned facilities maybe it should be the majority of the taxpayers who have the final say — and that's through our elected representatives — the board of trustees.

The majority of the public quite clearly and emphatically do not want smoking allowed in their buildings.

A minority — the smokers — should not have the right to inflict the results of their unhealthy habit on to the majority — the non-smokers — in a public place.

And in case the smokers believe they are double taxpayers and should have the right to smoke, let's clarify a point. Although taxes on tobacco adds into the hundreds of millions of dollars no doubt, Canadians are forced to pay out billions in health care.

There will come a time when smoking in any public place will be prohibited, and we know smoking is a costly habit both financially and health-wise. We do want to discourage our younger generation from smoking.

Therefore, why don't we set the example in one of the most logical of places — first of all the home, and then the schools.

Why procrastinate any longer? The board should show the leadership we entrusted to them when we elected them, and ban smoking "cold turkey".

— R.P.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What W.I. is all about

Dear Editor,

I see the "gremlins" must have got into the press machines, and it looks like they had fun with our W.I. column a couple of weeks ago. They stole the capital letters and ate up some of the articles' contents, and the question on a lot of minds is "What is a 'vanity' show?" I guess those gremlins have a stereotyped image of what the W.I. is all about. These articles are used to inform not only the members, but the non-members as well. Those who are unable to join W.I. are still interested in what is going on. Our motto is "For Home and Country" and our meetings and programs are open to all who wish to attend.

Our programs are created to let you know exactly what we

have scheduled for each month. A lot of people just skimmed over it and didn't absorb any of the contents. Our May program is on the Associated Country Women of the World and the Federated Women's Institute of Canada. The A.C.W.W. is our international organization and the F.W.I.C. is our national organization. This evening is designed to inform you about these organizations and to let you know just what the Women's Institute is all about.

We would like to thank *The Review* for the coverage and space it has given us.

Sincerely,
Peggy McMullen
Program Coordinator
Winnipeg River Women's Institute

The Winnipeg River Review

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Planning for 4P Festival year-round job

by Mel Mitchell

The 4P Festival board of directors held its monthly meeting on Monday, February 2 in the M.R.A.C. office, as planning for the 1987 festival has been in full gear since the close of the 1986 festival. Planning for each festival is a year-round job.

At the February meeting, the 1987 operating budget was adopted, with a modest surplus budgeted for. The festival is currently undertaking a program of memberships in the organization, which will include membership categories for individuals, businesses and corporations, and an advertising sales package is presently being formulated. The most recent edition of the 4P placements have been received from the printers, and will soon be appearing in local eating establishments.

Fund-raising is actively being pursued on a year-round basis. A raffle for a number of donated items is going well, and plans are in the works for a Valentine's Day dance.

Use of the Powerview Arena has been confirmed for the market square, as this event is growing so quickly that larger facilities have to be utilized. Tentative plans call for a teen dance to take place in the Powerview Arena on the Friday night of the festival.

Tim Breton is actively organizing the pickerel derby, and is looking for volunteers to assist him on his committee. Corporate sponsorship of the pickerel derby is being pursued, and plans call for good quality prizes which will attract fishermen.

A program of promotion and public relations is currently being formulated, as is an overall strategy to market festival products, with the possibility being explored of the festival having a booth at the Market Square to sell its items.

The festival board of directors still requires two people to assume responsibility for program coordinator, and for marketing. If you are interested in taking on one of these positions, please contact Chairman Dan Nault at 367-8013, or Vice-Chairman John Wiebe at 367-8703. The board meets the first Monday of every month at the M.R.A.C. office, with the next meeting scheduled for March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

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Toddler 12's, medium 18's, newborn 24's
- ALLSORTS** Y&S, licorice, 400 g .. 1.59
- VEGETABLE JUICE** V-8, 3 x 250 mL .. 1.29
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- SPAGHETTI with cheese** Libby's, 540 mL .. 1.09

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Delsey, white, 4 rolls per pkg. pkg. **1.59**

MUSHROOMS
Money's, stems & pieces, 284 mL .. 2/ **1.00**

APPLE JUICE
Sun Rype, blue label, 1 L .. **.99**

SOUP
Campbell's, cream of mushroom, 284 mL .. **.55**

PRODUCE:

- ORANGES** Navels, marketed by SunKist, California grown (.97 kg) .. lb. **.44**
- ONIONS** Yellow cooking, Manitoba grown, Canada No. 1, 3 lb./1.36 kg .. **1.39**
- CABBAGE** Green, US grown, Canada No. 1 (.53 kg) .. lb. **.24**
- FRESH LEMONS** Large size, US grown .. 4/ **1.00**
- APPLES** McIntosh, B.C. grown, Canada commercial C.A. (1.10 kg) .. 2 lb./ **1.00**

BAKERY:

- FRENCH BREAD** Dietrich, 570 g .. **1.19**
- CINNAMON BUNS** Weston's, apple, 8 per pkg. .. pkg. **2.19**

FROZEN FOODS:

- TV DINNERS** Swanson, beef, fried chicken, turkey, microwave, 319-326 g .. ea. **2.39**

DAIRY:

- SOUR CREAM** Beatrice, 500 mL .. ea. **1.29**

MEAT FEATURES:

CROSS RIB ROAST
Shoulder, cut from Canada Grade "A" beef (4.39 kg) .. **1.99**

- SAUSAGES** Brown 'n Serve, assorted premium, 250 g **1.89**
- CHUCK STEAK** Shoulder, cut from Canada Grade "A" beef (4.17 kg) .. lb. **1.89**
- FRESH CHICKENS** Fryer, Canada Grade "A" eviscerated, 1-2 kg average (2.84 kg) .. lb. **1.29**
- SIDE BACON** Eversweet, sliced, 500 g **1.99**
- BEEF STEW** Boneless, a great meal for a cold evening (3.51 kg) .. lb. **1.59**

GAINERS FINE DELI

- COOKED HAM** Gainers, freshly sliced (100 g/.57) .. lb. **2.59**
- CORNED BEEF** Superior, brisket (100 g/.81) .. lb. **3.69**
- GARLIC SAUSAGE** Capitol, coll (100 g/.34) lb. **1.55**
- BAKED LOAF** Gainers, pork and turkey (100 g/.79) lb. **3.59**

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History-making signature

Elijah Harper (left) signs the oath of office as Minister of Northern Affairs, becoming the first Indian in Manitoba to hold a cabinet portfolio. He joined the cabinet last April as Minister without Portfolio responsible for Native Affairs, a responsibility he continues to exercise. Witnessing the oath is Lieutenant-Governor George Johnson.

Lundar team champs in Major Bantam tournament

This past weekend, the Major Bantams welcomed three entries to their tournament: Lundar, Oakbank and the St. Boniface Seals. Some of the games were to be played at the Powerview rink but soft ice due to mild weather forced the organizers to move all the games to the Pine Falls Arena.

The tournament got underway with Oakbank winning over the Seals by a score of 8-5. At 11:00 a.m. Pineview met with Lundar resulting in a very exciting and close game; undoubtedly the best one played by Pineview throughout the whole tournament. The game was tied 3-3 until late in the third period when Lundar got the go ahead goal. Pulling the goalie in the last minute of play did not produce the desired result and Pineview had to concede the game when Lundar scored into an empty net winning it by a 5-3 score. Cory Doyle was chosen as the most valuable player of the game for Pineview (the MVP is usually chosen by the opposing teams' coaches).

At 1:00 p.m. the two undefeated teams, Oakbank and Lundar, battled it out on the ice with Lundar coming out the winner with a 7-3 win. With the 11:00 a.m. loss still fresh on their minds, our guys outthusted and outworked the Seals by winning the game with a 5-1 score. The MVP of that game was Leonard

Ostrom. The Lundar team was billeted into our homes and everybody agreed that it was a worthwhile and pleasant experience for all.

Sunday morning saw Lundar outskate and outshoot the Seals in the first game of the day. Lundar kept their winning streak alive by winning the game 10-4. At 11:00 a.m. Pineview met Oakbank and a win for us would have given us a shot at the championship. A very close checking game ensued with Oakbank leading 2-1 until the very last seconds of the second period when Oakbank made it 3-1. The third period got very chippy and unnecessarily rough with our guys taking the worst of the punishment. Finally out of frustration and provocation a couple of our key players got involved in an incident that resulted in their expulsion from the tournament. Two Oakbank players were also evicted but unfortunately we could not recover and lost 4-1. Craig McKechny was voted MVP of the game.

Due to the loss to Oakbank and after a 20 minute rest, the Pineview team was right back on the ice to face off against the Seals. With a combination of player losses and increasing injuries, our team could not match or repulse the opponents' efforts. We lost the game by a 7-3 score. Jason Girard was deservedly chosen as MVP of the game. I

am convinced that had it not been for the Oakbank incident, the outcome of the tournament would have been different.

Lundar took the championship over Oakbank by a 7-3 score. Congratulations goes out to Lundar for winning the tournament undefeated.

Many thanks to all those who helped out during the weekend, it was greatly appreciated. A very special thanks goes out to Sonny Sleeman for donating pizza certificates to all the game stars and also to Tim Haverlock for his poster drawings. Some of the teams were impressed enough as to take their respective posters home with them! Thanks again Sonny and Tim.

Points of interest: The Pine Falls bottle drive was very successful and we would like to thank everyone for their generosity and support. The Minor Bantams have defeated St. Anne two games to none and will meet the winners of other divisions in Morris next month. And a final congratulation to the numerous winners of the 50/50 draw.



ART AND THE COMMUNITY Part 2

Looking back in history some 500 years to central Europe, art was so intricately interwoven into the fabric of everyday life that it would be impossible to understand civilized progress without it. The church, government and wealthy patrons were largely responsible for thriving art shops or to support individual efforts by commissions or competitions. What is important to note is that artists had to work and therefore be limited within certain rules and restrictions created by the political and religious and therefore also economical circumstances of the times. What one pope would approve, another could censure and artists were forever subject to the fluctuations of an often violent and unpredictable working climate. Nevertheless, their high accomplishments are well recorded and no doubt the sustained and intense life of suffering which artists had to endure might well have been responsible for much of their greatness.

In our time we are presented with an incredible choice. We do not have to perform to represent some religious ideal. We have no compunction to express political ideals through our art. We are not coerced into a one track direction to satisfy someone else's aggrandisement. We virtually stand on a horizon being able to "look in all directions." Perhaps this explains why people in general appear perplexed when the question of art arises. Does it in fact have direction? And if not, is it not altogether accidental and therefore non-essential?

Freedom imparts an awesome responsibility on organized society and small communities cannot escape that responsibility. When we hear at times that some individual youth has a lot of talent but there is no facility for him/her to develop it here and he had to go to Toronto, we should ask ourselves what if we are working towards goals that allow our youth to study and remain in our area? What if we provide incentives that permit talent not only to be developed here but to express itself in a community that appreciates its "homegrown" future greats?

Current government grants are extremely limiting and allow a very modest effort on the part of organized art councils or other art societies. Under present economic circumstances further reductions in grant moneys can be expected. Communities must therefore in the long run develop

a long range plan to become self-sustaining in the area of artistic development. This may sound impossible but it may well be the only realistic avenue to establish a firm and sound arts program in rural areas.

Rural communities are forever in competition with larger population centres. There, economic opportunities and cultural activities are at their most it seems and cities keep expanding their borders whereas smaller centres struggle with the uncertainty of limited industrial activity. If we expect our smaller communities to grow, that growth must include provisions for the cultural expansion as well. Ultimately, what attracts people to an area is not only its economic prosperity but also its quality of life overall, and to think of a future with expansion in mind may well require a change in attitude towards that quality of life and what we can all do to achieve it.

The Magic or Art

by Max Bossi
What mysteries have been bestowed on man? That he, within the magic path of life, Should forge with tools of mind his destiny; And struggle forth from darkness into light!

Here, on the canvas that he calls the earth, He splatters mostly red upon his brush; A fearsome painter, visionless and fast, He alters what the Master Supernatural made Art!

The end result, an eerie, mindless blot, Anticipated holocaust, ready to throw Into confusion the chaotic world of man; While frantically the guideless brush stirs in more red!

What happened to the happy, cheerful child? That played upon the sand from dawn to dusk; Palette of hope on canvas innocent, Combining contrast of colored shapes of love.

Oh, weary world, the Maker moves the brush, To paint the final portrait of man's goal; The color all the nations must provide, The canvas, a united world at last!

THE EAST BEACHES ART GROUP

Would like to invite other aspiring artists to their Saturday Workshops. These are informal sessions where you can bring your art supplies and participate, or just have coffee and a chat. We meet at Walter Whyte School on Highway No. 59, at 12:30 each Saturday.

FEBRUARY WORKSHOPS

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Truth is elusive

Pity the journalists. They no sooner open their notebooks than they learn that truth is an elusive thing indeed.

Care for an example? Let's talk about drug prices.

The minister of consumer and corporate affairs is forthright in his position: drug prices will NOT increase. In parliament and in a current blast of letters to editors, Harvie Andre makes a series of points. He says, "Generic competition will continue — and will likely grow. Canadians will continue to have access to fairly priced drugs. More research and development means more jobs and more drug discoveries."

Sound enticing? It should. Andre comes across like a real zealot. He yields to no opposing opinions.

Well, there's no shortage. Scholars who have researched this subject say that our drug prices are going to go right out the window once the present competition from generic equivalents is reduced.

The journalists are clearly in the middle on this one. Even after the Queen's minister is quoted as saying that "drug prices will not go up by a single penny," something becomes overwhelmingly obvious; the public doesn't believe him.

Do you want proof? Read the letters to the editors. You soon learn that the credibility of the Mulroney government is in trouble. Many letter-writers oppose the drug legislation because it favors the multi-nationals. Others are upset that the drug companies recruited that man in the white house to work on their behalf; they know that what Ronnie wants, Brian will deliver. Big surprise to me; almost all the letters are written by females.

There's also a regional position. The Melfort *Journal* comments that if Canada does get the benefit of new drug research, the jobs will likely be located in Ontario and Quebec.

The case of the senior citizens is taken by the *Tribune* of Minnedosa. This paper says that despite all of Harvie Andre's protestations to the contrary, higher drug prices will occur, and "impose real hardship on the elderly on fixed incomes."

But there is another side. In telling you about it, I must relate the contents of a letter to the *Opasquia Times* of The Pas. This may be one of the most compelling communications I have ever read.

The writer is Doris Campbell, of Tuelon. She's a former nurse, now a victim of Lou Gehrig's disease. She's a quadriplegic. She

lives in a respirator. She is fed liquids by tubes. She cannot speak. To communicate she uses a computer with a morse-code pick-up. Despite this, she's a determined writer.

A couple of years ago she wrote to a US pharmaceutical firm that was conducting clinical tests on persons suffering from Gehrig's disease. What did she learn? That this firm would not bring the results of any research into Canada until "our antiquated drug patent laws are changed." Needless to say this is one person urging the government to hasten the day when drug research in Canada is expanded.

Still, the truth is as elusive as ever. I believe a lot of people oppose the new drug laws simply because Ottawa wants them at a time when their credibility stands slightly below zero.

FOCUS ON: Which account is the best for you?

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist, Beausejour

Handling personal finances used to be a lot easier, right? Remember when the only choices were which bank should I use and should I open a savings-chequing account or two separate accounts? Today the choices are: Should I choose a bank, trust company or credit union? Do I want a savings-chequing account, a personal chequing account, a true savings account, a daily interest chequing account, or a daily interest savings account? In order to make the most of your money you need to know more about each account and what it can do for you.

The more "traditional" accounts are as follows. The combined savings-chequing account, at a generally low interest rate, offers you cheque-writing privileges, that may be free when your balance is above a certain amount. The non-chequing savings account pays a higher rate of interest which is calculated on the lowest monthly balance. This means that if you deposit a sum

of money on the second of the month and withdraw it before the end of the next month you will receive no interest on that amount. The non-interest chequing account which pays no interest, allows you to write cheques free.

The newer types of accounts to choose from include: a daily interest chequing account which pays interest on the minimum daily balance, and allows you to write cheques; and the daily interest savings which calculates interest on the daily closing balance and adds this interest to the account monthly.

Before you make a choice between the various accounts and financial institutions, find out what your needs are. How often do you write cheques? Do you need these cheques returned? How many transactions do you make in a month? How do you

keep your financial records? How accessible do you need your funds to be? Once you've determined your spending, saving and banking habits, ask at your local banks, credit unions and trust companies for information on the accounts they offer. Compare and choose the account that best suits you. Make sure you consider all hidden costs and special services.

When comparing savings accounts consider: the interest rate, how and when interest is calculated and paid, any withdrawal fees and whether or not you receive a passbook.

When looking into chequing accounts compare: the cost of writing a cheque, whether or not you receive a monthly statement or your cancelled cheques and what it would cost to do so, what interest (if any) is paid, and if there is a cheque-processing fee.

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KAP objects to tax audits on machinery values

Representatives of the Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., Manitoba's principal general farm policy organization, met January 26/87, with regional Revenue Canada (taxation) officials to seek clarification concerning current departmental action which could cost some farmers in Manitoba thousands of dollars in back income taxes.

The KAP's move to request a meeting with federal taxation officials, resulted from the receipt of a barrage of calls from concerned farmers, indicating that Revenue Canada employees were auditing their income tax records from past years with a view to

examination of farmers' records was resumed under ministerial directive (Hon. Elmer McKay), without any of the consultation with farm representatives promised at the time having taken place.

The central issue in the controversy is the matter of determining "value". KAP officials have serious reservations about the criteria to be used by the Revenue Canada in computing "fair market values", arguing that it is extremely difficult for any such evaluation to accurately reflect market circumstances in years past, and factors such as the condition of the machinery

involved. There may even be a question as to whether or not Revenue Canada has the authority under the Income Tax Act to adjust machinery values, however, taxation officials seem prepared to have this question tested in the courts.

The farming community has responded to Revenue Canada's actions with outrage, feeling that the federal government established the Investment Tax Credit provision to stimulate employment and the economy in general, and that farmers, having responded by making machinery purchases using the provision as a factor in making

their management decisions, are now being unfairly penalized.

In representations made on this issue, both a year ago and more recently, the KAP has indicated that while it would not condone any deliberate attempts on behalf of farmers to over value machinery for income tax purposes, it is somewhat absurd to expect farmers to arbitrarily apply different values to farm equipment than those assigned by machinery dealers when calculating their income taxes. The KAP contends that the primary concern of farmers in negotiating machinery deals is the cash difference they will have

to pay, and should not be penalized for a problem which may have been crafted by machinery companies.

The KAP has also taken the position that regardless of whether or not Revenue Canada believes a significant problem of over valuation exists, changes in the application of taxation policy should be made only after notice has been given, and not retroactively as is currently taking place.

It is the intention of the KAP to pursue a satisfactory resolution of this controversial issue with federal politicians, who ultimately determine taxation

Continued on page 11

possibly adjusting machinery values used in determining investment tax credits and capital cost allowance schedules, which could, in turn, result in income tax reassessments for the years being reviewed.

The difficulties of the farmers under review have resulted, for the most part, because they and/or their accountants have used retail prices provided by farm machinery dealers on supporting documentation connected with machinery deals in computing investment tax credits and capital cost allowances. Revenue Canada contends that many such deals are made because machinery manufacturers have provided dealers with discounts to aid them in reducing machinery inventories, but that supporting documentation is prepared using full list price, creating a situation in which the values of both the new equipment and any trade-in are inflated. Revenue Canada has indicated that it intends to address this alleged problem, in some cases, by assigning new "fair market values", to the equipment involved.

The KAP's representatives learned that some farmers have already received "proposals" to adjust machinery values to "fair market values" as a result of routine, on-going income tax audits, but that several hundred others have been asked to provide information in a special effort to determine the extent of alleged overvaluations of machinery. Regardless of which action farmers may be caught up in, the result could be the same; i.e. assessment of additional back taxes.

The Keystone organization and other agricultural interests were successful in having similar audits stopped approximately a year ago. However, Revenue Canada's re-

\$1 BILLION SPECIAL CANADIAN GRAINS PROGRAM.

A Helping Hand for Grain Farmers

The Special Canadian Grains Program is assisting Canadian farmers with \$1 billion. This initiative, announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, is the largest of its kind ever undertaken by any Canadian government on behalf of farmers. It is a national program that responds to a national need. It will help offset low grain and oilseed prices resulting from the subsidy war between the European Community and

the United States.

The first \$300 million will be in the hands of grain and oilseed farmers this winter. Another \$700 million will be paid out in the spring.

The details of this historic program are as follows:

1. You will benefit if, in 1986, you grew wheat, barley, oats, rye, mixed grains, corn, soybeans, canola, sunflower

seeds for crushing or flax. Pedigreed seed, high moisture corn, high moisture barley and farm fed grain are also covered.

2. Farmers who received a corn, soybean or winter wheat stabilization payment for their 1985/86 crop have had applications mailed to them.

3. All other qualified producers should obtain an application form. You can pick one up at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament,
- Feed mills,
- Farm Credit Corporations Offices,
- Agriculture Canada offices and Research Stations,
- elevators

You can also fill in and mail the coupon below and one will be sent to you. Act now.

Application Deadline is March 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.



TO The Administrator
Special Canadian Grains Program
Agriculture Canada
Ottawa K1A 1J3
Phone: (813) 957-7078

Please send me the Special Canadian Grains Program Application Form

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THE FARMERS' CORNER

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Beausejour

Farmstart

The Manitoba Agricultural Credit Corporation (MACC) will administer the new Farmstart program. Under this program MACC will guarantee private mortgages for the purchase of land or a farm unit, including land, buildings, machinery, and livestock. This means a family

KAP objects to tax audits

continued from page 8
policies, and is asking farmers currently under review to provide information to strengthen representations to this end. In the meantime, the KAP is advising farmers to make whatever preparations they are able to make to defend machinery values used in income tax calculations from 1983 forward. The KAP is also recommending the farmers raise their concerns with their members of parliament and suggests they utilize fully any grace periods and/or time extensions they can obtain before responding to proposals or actual tax reassessments.

farm can be transferred to a son or daughter under a program where the mortgage held by the father will be guaranteed by MACC. The father would be required to charge a mortgage interest rate that is at least 30% lower than MACC's regular interest rate. The rate is fixed for the full term of the loan.

The program allows the son or daughter a low-cost mortgage credit, and at the same time provides the father and/or mother with a secure income and a continued investment in agriculture.

The maximum size of the loan to be guaranteed is \$200,000.

Where a substantial down payment is needed to relocate a residence or to pay off debts, the purchaser (i.e. son) can apply for a direct loan from MACC in conjunction with the guaranteed loan. When this is done, the sum of the direct MACC loan and the guaranteed private mortgage cannot exceed \$200,000.

The purchaser must be 18 years of age, and a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant living in Manitoba. The principal occupation must be farming. Net worth of the purchaser cannot exceed \$185,000 at the time of application. The farm operation must show potential viability.

The vendor (seller) must have

personally operated the farm or farm unit being sold. The terms of the loan and guarantee must include an agreement binding the estate so that the loan payments are not altered in case the vendor dies.

MACC will use land, machinery, and livestock as security on the guarantee or any loan issued. Loans may not exceed 80% of the MACC appraised value of the security taken. The purchaser price of the property, say by the son or daughter, may not exceed MACC's appraised value.

MACC charges the seller a fee of one-half of one percent of the loan principal for guaranteeing and administering the loan.

The program is not retroactive. Sellers who have already entered into a formal selling agreement to transfer their farm to other family members and have taken back a first mortgage cannot apply for a loan guarantee.

The Young Farmer Rebate will apply to MACC long-term direct loans taken and in conjunction with a guaranteed private loan.

Upcoming events

Manitoba holstein branch annual convention, International Inn, Winnipeg, scheduled for February 17 and 18.

Manitoba beef commission information

Meeting scheduled for Vita in the Sunk clubhouse on February 17 commencing at 1:15 p.m.



MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA, Lac du Bonnet

Farmstart program will assist beginning and retiring farmers

A new program designed to ease the transfer of farms from one generation to the next has been announced by Manitoba Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski.

FarmStart will provide beginning farmers with low-cost mortgage credit and give retiring farmers a secure income and a continuing investment in agriculture.

I am pleased to see this timely initiative underway. It meets an important need and I am sure it will be welcomed by farmers in this part of the province.

FarmStart will help provide beginning farmers with a cheaper source of credit than can be found in the marketplace. The benefit to retiring farmers is that they will be guaranteed regular and stable payments for their farms.

Under the program, the Manitoba Agricultural Credit Corporation (MACC) guarantees private mortgages for the purchase of either land or a farm unit including land,

buildings, machinery and livestock.

In exchange for providing this guarantee, MACC requires that vendors charge a mortgage rate that is at least 30 percent lower than MACC's regular interest rate on loans amortized over the same period. The maximum size of loan guaranteed under FarmStart is \$200,000.

Purchasers taking part in the program must be at least 18 years old and must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants living in Manitoba. Their principal occupation must be farming, or else they must agree to make farming a full-time commitment in the event of FarmStart approval.

To be eligible for the program, beginning farmers must have a net worth less than \$185,000. The seller must have personally operated the farm being sold, and farm operations being purchased must have the potential for successful operation.

Anyone interested in FarmStart can find out more by calling their nearest MACC office.

ENERGY CORNER

Automatic washer problems — you may not need a repairman

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro

Getting to know an appliance takes a little time. Even after you've read the use and care manual, problems may arise. Here are some problems you might encounter with your automatic washer.

If the washer vibrates noisily during the spin cycle, the load is probably unbalanced. This might happen when you wash a small load in too much water. The items bunch up at one side of the tub, throwing it off balance. To correct the problem, just open the lid and restart the washer. For smoother operation during all cycles, be sure the washer has been installed and levelled properly.

If you find that the water in your washer is not hot enough,

check to make sure that both the hot and cold faucets are turned on and that the hoses are not reversed. If necessary, turn up the temperature on your water heater.

Another problem you might have with your washer is a small leak appearing at the left front of the washer. This usually indicates an over-sudsing situation. Stop the washer, then advance the dial to spin and rinse. Re-rinse the load if necessary.

Funny odours in the washer can mean different things. It can be a completely normal new machine odour that may occur during the break-in period. Any accumulation of lint or deposit on the wash tub or around the agitator can produce an "off" odour.

Be sure to clean the washer on a regular basis.

Further information on the selection, use and care of "Major Appliances" can be obtained through your local Manitoba home economist, Lynda McCullough, 177 Main Street, Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 1R5.

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There's New Help For MANITOBA FARMERS IN FINANCIAL DISTRESS

On February 9, in response to the current economic crisis in agriculture, the Manitoba government proclaimed **The Family Farm Protection Act**. It protects the rights of farmers who are in severe financial distress. And at the same time, it respects the rights of financial institutions in the province.

Farmers who are facing foreclosure will now receive fair and consistent treatment. The Act will also enhance communications between farmers and lenders in the agricultural community.

What the FAMILY FARM PROTECTION ACT Means to Farmers

The Family Farm Protection Act means that a financial institution cannot begin a foreclosure proceeding on any family farm land without first applying to the court. The case will then proceed to the Manitoba Mediation Board, which will review all aspects. Using this information, the Board will attempt to negotiate a solution between the farmer and the lender.

A special fund has been established to assist in the negotiation process. However, if the Board is not able to negotiate a solution, the case will then be referred to the courts for a decision. The Board will provide the court with appropriate information, in order to ensure a fair hearing.

The Family Farm Protection Act will help to preserve our family farms. If you want further information, contact the Manitoba Mediation Board, 945-0357.

Manitoba
Agriculture





The men's curling bonspiel was in full swing by Saturday afternoon at the Pine Falls Curling Club. In the foreground, right, is Roger Nault calling a shot. There were 35 rinks entered, which included local as well as out-of-town men.

McDonald tops men's bonspiel

The men's curling bonspiel was held over the weekend in Pine Falls Arena.

Winners of the first event were: first — Dean McDonald, Bruce Schade, Don McDonald and Al Proceviat; second — Dave Romano, Gene Lazaruk, Hugh Jacobs and Ken Cyr; third — Grant Dugard, Roy Mysak, Glen Lowry and Nick Bonekamp; fourth — R. Klassen, Bob Porter, Ivan Matson and Charlie Wood.

Winners of the second event

were: first — Bill Kavanagh, Gord Drawson, Denis Wallace and Don Biebrick; second — G. Nault, Brian Berthelette, Leo Tardiff and Bill Hibbert; third — Jamie Cameron, R. Nault, Jack Bonekamp and Dan Nault; fourth — Bob Lindstrom, Dave Nicol, Kevin Allan and Kent Holden.

Third event winners were: first — Tim Coy, Mark Pettursson, Bill Lavallee and Gary Hawkins; second — Bill (Bummer) Thompson, Ron Chevrefils,

Robert Wilcott and Pic Boiteau; third — Ross Taylor, Don Smorang, Bruce McAuley and Keith Routley; fourth — Clark Norman, Alan Tardiff, Danny Gelinas and Wayne Martin.

Thanks to the ladies' club for the dinner and lounge, the Bretons in care of the bar, Pic for prizes, Bill (Bummer) for the draw, Dick Rhoden for calcutta, Ron Chevrefils and crew for the ice.

Local badminton players fair well in Eastman Games tournament

by Dave Loucks
Eastman badminton technical advisor

A successful Eastman Games badminton tournament was held at St. Pierre on Sunday, February 8. Forty-five participants from the Eastman communities of Dominion City, Dugald, Grunthal, Oakbank, Pine Falls, Powerview, Ste. Anne, St. Pierre, Steinbach, and Woodmore gathered for a fun day of hard-played badminton. Winners of the events were:

Competitive: ladies' singles, first — Angie Balan, Steinbach; second — Lauren Tessier, St. Pierre. Men's singles, first — Pierre Banville, St. Pierre; second — Lionel Cure, St. Pierre. Ladies' doubles, first — Rita Kulyk and Alice Loucks, Pine Falls; second — Angie Balan and Lana Beidler, Steinbach. Men's doubles, first — Jeff Dugard and Tim Breton, Pine Falls; second — Lionel Cure and Henry Braun, St. Pierre. Mixed doubles, first — Peter Dick and

Therese Massicotte, Steinbach; second — Alice and Dave Loucks, Pine Falls.

Recreational: ladies' singles, first — Sherri Crossman, Powerview; second — Judy Whiteway, Dominion City. Men's singles, first — Tom Windsor, Powerview; second — Kevin Kowalchuk, Oakbank. Mixed doubles, first — Sherri Crossman and Tom Windsor, Powerview; second — Shauna Curry and Gary Suderman, Dominion City.

A hearty vote of thanks is extended to Henry Braun for his capable organization of this tournament.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

Have you ever fallen down and wondered how you got there? No, I don't mean you can't remember what you were going that caused you to fall, but rather that you are upright one moment and the next moment you are looking up from the ground wondering how you got down there so quickly.

This happened to me this week while I was curling. Fortunately I seem to be okay, but we are still awaiting for a report on the condition of the ice and the wooden dividers that separate the sheets of ice!

Minor hockey championships

On the weekend of March 7 and 8, the provincial Pee Wee hockey playoffs will be held in Pine Falls. This means approximately six teams coming into the area that need accommodation. These budding "Gretsky's" require billets (approximately 76 billets are needed), so if you have room for all 76, please call. No, no, seriously, if you have room to accommodate one or two of these little guys (12 years old), give Don Murphy (367-2591) or (367-2222) a call.

To those of you who billet players, you are to be thanked for your generosity.

Have you heard? Kootnekoff is coming!

Yes, Jon Lee Kootnekoff will be in Powerview School during the morning of Feb. 23 (Monday) and then travel to Pinawa

during the afternoon and then to Lac du Bonnet for an evening session for area coaches.

Now, you might ask, Who is this guy?

Well, Mr. Kootnekoff is a speaker on motivation and suggests how you can get more out of yourself as a person and/or coach. He believes it all comes down to one's attitude. He suggests, "It's not your aptitude, but your attitude that determines your altitude."

According to those who saw him at the "Milk Super-Seminar for Coaches" last April, seeing/hearing him is an opportunity that no one should miss.

For more information contact the recreation office.

St. John's Ambulance

Are you interested in a St. John's Ambulance basic first-aid course? If you are, call the recreation office and leave your name and phone number so I can arrange a date and time.

Low impact aerobics

For anyone interested in this fun way to exercise, it begins tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 11) at 7:00 p.m. at Pine Falls School. It is expected to run every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. The charge is \$2.25 per class and there must be a minimum of 15 people to hold this class. The instructor is Evelyn Burness. To register, call and leave your name and number at the recreation office.

See you all next week!

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignou
Koot No. 14

The ladies' high games were: Gaylene Anderson 278, Donna Dupont 264, Suzie Dube 235, Diane Houston 234, Kathy Fontaine 234, Susan Best 229, Flo Vincent 227, Mandy Dankowski 224 and Mitch LeClair 223.

The men's high games were: George Bodley 273, Pete Richardson 271 (268), Nick Bonekamp 261, Don Powell 259 (254), Omer Vincent 256 (250), Pat Papineau 255, Phil Duff 250, Ron Bruneau 235 and John Savoie 235.

Female bowler of the week was Gaylene Anderson for her tri-

ple score of 655 which is 118 pins over her average for the three games. Following closely behind were Debbie A. Lussier (526) with 112 pins and Adeline Kein (561) with 108 pins over the three games.

The male bowler of the week was Ron Bruneau for his triple score of 596 which is 164 pins over his average for the three games. Omer Vincent followed closely with his score of 745 which is 151 pins over the three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Pfefferle team for their single game of 1233.

The Poitras Special was won by the Anderson team for their triple score of 3388.

Our league wishes to express sincere condolences to Mrs. Yvonne Dupont and family on the passing of Hector who was a keen competitor in our league for many years. Hector will long be remembered by the bowlers as he was the only person to ever bowl a perfect 450 game on our alleys in Pine Falls during the 47 years that our league has been operating.

SEYMOURVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL

February 27, 28 and March 1, 1987

DANCES: Friday & Saturday night
King and Queen Trapper Contest
COME ONE, COME ALL AND HAVE A BALL!



HIGH ARCTIC

FISH & SEAFOOD

<p>LAC DU BONNET</p> <p>DATE: TUESDAY, FEB. 17</p> <p>PARK: CASEY'S HOTEL PARKING LOT</p>	<p>POWerview</p> <p>DATE: WED. FEB. 18/87</p> <p>PARK: OSIS BUILDING SUPPLY ON HWY 11</p>
--	--

9:00 AM-6:00 PM






DANCYT'S FOODS

Weekend Food Buys:
February 11 - 14

GROCERY BUYS:

FEMININE DEODORANT
Safe Day, 75 g stick
ea. **2.59**

BAR SOAP
Zest, 3 bar (390 g), 4 bar (380 g),
or "new" unscented
ea. **2.09**

JUNIOR BABY FOOD
Heinz, assorted, 213 mL
ea. **.59**

HAMBURGER HELPER
"New" taco bake or pizza bake,
230 - 260 g
ea. **1.59**

SPRAY 'N WASH
Refill, 1 L
ea. **2.39**

VEGETABLE OIL
Crisco, 3 L
ea. **6.29**

PUFFED WHEAT
Prairie Maid, 350 g
ea. **1.65**

FRIED RICE
Delta, assorted, 340 g
ea. **1.05**

DRINKS
Super Socco, assorted, 250 mL
3/99

LIGHT BULBS
Sylvania, pricemark, 40-60-100 watt,
2 bulb pkg
.88

BATHROOM TISSUE
Cashmere, 8-roll pkg.
ea. **2.39**

COFFEE
Maxwell House, roasted, assorted,
369 g
ea. **2.89**

FABRIC SOFTENER
Bounce, 40's
ea. **3.99**

FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex, assorted,
200's
ea. **.98**

NIBLET CORN
Green Giant, 341 mL
ea. **.79**

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft, regular or light, 1 L
ea. **3.29**

CHEESE 'N CRACKERS
Kraft, 3 pak, 96 g, assorted
ea. **.83**

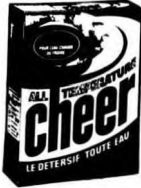
APPLE JUICE
SunType, pure, blue label, 1 L
ea. **.99**

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
Golden Wheat, 2 kg
ea. **2.49**

BACON
Tulip, sliced, 454 g tin
ea. **2.89**

MARGARINE
Imperial, 1.38 kg
ea. **2.49**

LIQUID BLEACH
Javex, 3.8 L
ea. **1.89**



BONUS BUYS:

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Cheer, 12 L box ea. **7.99**

KITTY LITTER Carefree, 10 lb. bag ea. **1.59**

DOG MEAL Field 'n Farm, economical, 20 kg bag ea. **16.50**

SOFT MARGARINE Butternut, 1 lb. tub ea. **.78**

CHOCOLATE DRINK POWDER
Nestle's Quik, 1 kg with instant redeemable
.50¢ coupon with coupon ea. **3.39**

TEA BAGS Blue Ribbon, 100's ea. **1.59**

SEALTEST/SILVERWOOD'S:

COTTAGE CHEESE 4%, 500 g tub ea. **1.75**

CHIP DIP Assorted, 250 g ea. **.89**

WESTON'S BAKERY:

FRENCH BREAD Dietrich, 570 g ea. **1.15**

WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS
Dietrich, 12's pkg. **1.59**

BEEF: Canada Grade "A" Beef

PRIME RIB ROAST
King of the Roasts, (6.15 kg) lb. **2.79**

RIB STEAKS
Grill favourite, (6.80 kg) lb. **3.09**

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
(3.29 kg) lb. **1.49**

PORK:

PORK LOIN CHOPS
Family pak, (4.17 kg) lb. **1.89**

PORK LOIN CHOPS
Centre cut (4.60 kg) lb. **2.09**

J.M. Schneider's Meat Products:

WIENERS Regular or all beef, 450 g pkg. **1.99**

SLICED BACON Kent, 500 g pkg. pkg. **2.79**

OLDE FASHIONED STYLE DINNER HAMS Kent, 1/2's, boneless, (8.35 kg) lb. **3.79**

PEPPERETTES Vac pac, 125 g pkg. **1.79**

MOZZARELLA CHEESE Bulk pak, (6.59 kg) lb. **2.99**

LIVERWURST
Fine, coarse, herb, spice, (5.05 kg) lb. **2.29**

PRODUCE:

CAULIFLOWER
Medium ea. **1.09**

PLUMS
Fresh, Chilian,
(2.62 kg) lb. **1.19**

GREEN LIMES 2/ **.27**

GRAPEFRUIT
Medium, pink 4/ **.98**

CELERY STALKS
Fresh ea. **.98**

CUCUMBERS
Slicing ea. **.59**



BEERWURST

or
SPICED HAM
Sliced **.88** per 100 g

ALL BEEF SALAMI
Blue Label,
sliced or piece **.77** per 100 g

BUNG BOLOGNA
Sliced or by the piece **.55** per 100 g

DRY SUMMER SAUSAGE
Sliced **1.05** per 100 g



Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — Somma queen size mattress style waterbed, \$300.00; ¾ bed with bookcase headboard, \$100.00; man's 10-speed bicycle, \$75.00. Phone 367-8695 after 4:00 p.m. 22-1xpd

COTTAGE — Lindale cedar, Traverse Bay. Furnished, excellent summer retreat for retired or semi-retired couple. Lot 100 x 160 — \$28,900. Phone Art Derry weekends 1-754-2577; weekdays 1-888-1086 after 6:00 p.m. 22-3xpd

HOUSE — On the Rock, 2 bdrm. bungalow, baseboard heaters, woodstove back-up, new siding, large fenced in yard, 3-car driveway. Also large storage shed. Asking \$12,000.00 O.B.O. Sold as is. Ken Dankowski 367-8764. TFN

COMMERCIAL LAND — 1.6 acres, 385 ft. frontage. Hwy. 502 near elevators. Phone 345-8891. 23-2xi

TUBES, TUBES, TUBES — Save now. All implement tubes in stock, \$6.50 at Sobelski Tire, 326 5th Street N., Beausejour. 23-2x

MOBILE HOME — Winfield, B.C. doublewide (1980 Leader), two bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, beautiful view of Wood Lake, close to shopping mall. Adult park. For information (604) 766-4521. pd.

RIM HOMES — Thinking new home, explore all avenues. Custom built RIM Homes — free estimate — free built-in dishwasher. Order before February 15, 1987. Call Pete at 635-2333. 23-4xc

HOUSE AND YARD — 8.96 acres with older 2 bdrm house, running water from good well, other buildings, well treed, on landersville road 5 miles from town. Phone 345-2980 evenings. 21-4xpd

ALFALFA HAY SQUARE BALEN — First cut, 2 miles from town. phone 345-2646. 23-2xpd

GOLFERS SPECIAL — February shipment of 1981-1985 like new Yamaha golf cars; also used Harley and Columbia (3 and 4 wheelers). Order now, quantity limited. Curry Bros. 242-2646. pd.

FOR SALE

VIDEOS — American. Over 19 may order. Catalogue or to order toll free 1-800-663-6353, 7 days a week until 9:00 p.m. (Vancouver time). Western Video, 403-8155 Park Road, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 3C9. pd.

INTERNATIONAL FARM SHOW SPECIALS — Miracle Span. Example straightwall 30 x 50 \$7,152; 70 x 120 \$28,887. First come, first served. Call toll free 1-800-387-4932. pd.

SUPER CHIP NOW AVAILABLE — Receive HBO, showtime movie channel, ecstasy... Chip — \$300.00, decoder — \$895.00, receiver — \$125.00, LNB — \$99.00. 604-873-3295, FM Satellite Corporation, 837 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C2. pd.

FARM — ¼ section grain farm east of St. Lazare. Approx. 450 cultivated acres. No buildings. To view call Bevelyn Realty, 842-5338, Birtle. pd.

YOUNG CHANG PIANOS — At the choice of discriminating musicians! For the deal of a lifetime call 324-8352 or write: Pianov, Box 210, Altona. pd.

ORDER A GARDEN TODAY — The 1987 *Prairie Gardener*, Western Canada's only annual gardening magazine written for and by prairie gardeners. Send cheque for \$4.50/copy to Prairie Gardener, P.O. Box 517C, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2J3. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Baycrest side by side fridge/freezer (gold) \$450.00; 36" Regal fireplace, never used, \$450.00. Elaine Greenfield 753-2515. 23-2xc

MISCELLANEOUS — Skidoo sleigh, \$30.00; chertfield and chair. Phone 345-2486. 23-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Honda 90 3-wheeler, \$450.00 firm; 17 ft. Aeroliner boat, 40 h.p. Merc. electric start, windshield, controls and trailer, \$2,000.00. Phone evenings 367-8524. 23-1xpd

DRYER — 2-cycle Beaumark, \$280.00. Phone 345-2565. 22-1x

1980 DATSUN KING CAB — 345-2156 after 6:00 p.m. 22-2x

FOR SALE

HOUSE — 4 bdrm house, immediate possession; good used furniture and appliances for sale. Ph. 345-2615. 21-1x

AUCTION SALES

DONOGH ANTIQUE'S ANNUAL VALENTINE AUCTION SALE Saturday, February 14, 10:30, Oak Bluff, Man. Lovely furniture, glassware, miscellaneous. Sale handled by Wright Rankin Auction Service, Boissevain - Killarney. pd.

AUCTION SALE — Indoor auction at Mordyck's yard, Highway 59, Winnipeg, February 21. All kinds of vehicles and equipment. Mordyck Auctions Ltd. Dennis and Ken Morrow 237-6944. pd.

AUCTION SALE — Why have your own sale? Join others and sell your machinery at the farm auction headquarters, Mordyck's Auctions Yard. Contact our farm representative Bill Challis 237-6944, res. 261-6002. pd.

For Rent or Sale

2-BEDROOM CONDO — Overlooking river, downtown. Phone 345-8412. 23-3xpd

FOR RENT

2 BR. CONDO — On the water. No children or pets. Phone Bob or Doug 345-8608. 23-1xi

3 BR SUITE — Available for rent, 345-2749 after 5:00 p.m. Available March 1, 1987. TFN

TO GIVE AWAY

DOG — One year old male. Part Newfoundland and part Irish Setter. Has had all shots and is neutered. Call 753-8411. 23-1xpd

6 PUPS — Part Chesapeake - Husky. Phone 345-8408. 23-

WANTED

HOUSE TO RENT — In the Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, Beausejour area. Call 348-2584 evenings. 23-1xpd

ACCOMMODATION — Single professional person looking to board, or share expenses of an apartment. Preferably with a young professional woman. Write to: Ms. Lefever, General Delivery, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0. 21-4xi

GRAIN — Linear Agra Ltd., Carman, Manitoba. Your licenced and bonded grain dealer will pay top price for your heated, green and sample add mixture rapeseed; also, of quota, flax, rye, sproudrye, corn, wheat and barley; with on farm pickup. Contact Jim or John 745-6747. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES — Year-end clearance. 40% off all tires in stock at Sobelski Tire, 326 5th Street N., Beausejour. Phone 268-2985. 23-2x

PERSONAL — Meet someone new. Write Personal Acquaintance Service, The Pastoral Institute, 240 - 15th Avenue S.W., Calgary T2R 0P7. Since 1967, we've introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. pd.

PERSONAL — Singles today magazine, personal ad dating service now available in Manitoba. For free copy call Winnipeg 783-6750 or write Box 278, Sianon L, Winnipeg R3H 0Z5. pd.

GARDENERS — Send us a copy of your last receipt for greenhouse or hydroponic equipment or supplies, we send you free copy of our gardening magazine. 21st Century Gardener, P.O. Box 189, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0. pd.

PERSONAL — Dates galore for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Become an auctioneer. Canadian champion instructors. Classes start March 1987. Jordan and McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kiisicoy, Alta. T0B 2P0. 403-846-2211, 403-842-5528. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A), 1 Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg, 1-800-268-1121. pd.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO — New home study course. Fast easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 44, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. pd.

NICK'S WELDING — Aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicon thread repair. Nick Ostash 345-8700. TFN

The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received.

Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. *The Review* assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates
• Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each. All classified ads will appear in both *The Review* and *The Leader*.

• In Memoriam, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.

• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

PHONE 367-2513
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

MISCELLANEOUS

SKIERS — Lake Louise, Canada's favorite ski area has 6+5 ski holidays from \$174.00; 3+3 mini holidays from \$99.00; white sale ski weeks from \$99.00. Reservations 1-800-661-1158. pd.

Community newspapers.

According to a recent survey, Manitoba's rural community newspapers deliver almost five 'impressions' for each copy circulated — the total number of readers multiplied by the number of times each reader refers to the newspaper while it is in their home.

We deliver.

THE GOOD FOOD STORE

Hwy. 11, Fort Alexander

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

- Groceries
- Meats
- Produce
- Gas Oil Products
- Post Office

Featuring specials weekly
Many, many instore features

TRY US

HOURS:

Monday to Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Now open Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

TENDERS

The community of Bissett requests tenders for "the supply of materials and equipment, and work force necessary to construct a water intake and associated works in Bissett, Manitoba."

Specifications and drawings are available at:

1. Bissett Community Committee, Bissett Town Office, Bissett, Man.
2. Department of Northern Affairs, 339 A, Main Street, Selkirk, Man.

Upon payment of deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a certified cheque or postal money order, made payable to: The Bissett Community Council.

The deposit will be refunded/returned upon submission of a tender or the return of the plans or specifications in good condition.

Tenders close: February 24, 1987 at Bissett, Man. at 2:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

COMMUNITY NEWS ITEMS

by Dean Trudell
Here in the Pine Falls and St. Georges area, we are living in close proximity to the river and see daily the trucks and cars which use the frozen river as a road, a short cut to the Broadlands area and so on. The National Research Council of Canada has information regarding the ice conditions of safe travel. It might be interesting for those of us who see fully loaded pulp trucks using the river roads especially at this time of year.

There are major factors which must be considered prior to engaging in any work over or across ice. The loads to be borne must be dependent on the quality of ice as well as thickness, ice and air temperatures, temperature changes and effect of the sun. Prior to use the ice should be visibly inspected to determine whether its thickness can withstand continuous travel and work loads.

The thickness of ice is determined by drilling test holes at a maximum of 50 feet apart in rivers, and 100 feet apart in lakes. The workers who are working on ice surfaces are trained to be aware of the hazards.

The strength of ice is measured in inches as well as by the color. Two inches of ice will support

one person on foot. Three inches will hold a group walking in single file. Seven and a half inches will hold a passenger car (2 tons gross). Ten inches will hold a truck of 3 1/2 tons. Fifteen inches holds 10 tons and 30 inches hold 70 tons. Continuous travel will fatigue ice, therefore change directions on ice landind, frequently.

The color may range from blue to white to grey, which will be an indication of its strength.

Clear blue ice is generally the strongest. White, opaque ice is snow ice. This has a relatively high content of air, and its strength depends on its density; the lower the density the weaker the ice. But a high density white ice has a strength approaching that of blue ice. Grey ice generally indicates that there is water in it as a result of thawing. This must be considered highly suspect in load bearing surfaces.

These are just a few thoughts to consider, but nothing beats experience and caution.

The sum of \$215.00 was raised at the annual Robbie Burns social, sponsored jointly by the Sterling Pipe Band and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64.

This is an example of volunteer effort in the communi-

ty. A number of people donated their time and energy in making preparations for the evening, and the use of the hall was donated by the local legion branch.

The crowd was somewhat smaller this year, which has resulted in a smaller amount of money raised for the care home. However, another Robbie Burns dance will be held next January — make your plans now to attend and watch for the date.

Mr. MacLeod also noted that he has a class of 10 young people again learning to play the pipes and the drums. We look forward to once again having an active pipe band in Pine Falls.

The hunter training session, through the Winnipeg River Wildlife, had a large class. There are 23 members taking part. The instructors were Bill McLeod, Larry Ross, Omer Vincent and Bill Jordan.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Church of the Advent will be holding their St. Valentine's Tea at the Golden Leisure Club on Feb. 12, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a tea table, bake table, white elephant table, work table, as well as raffles and a door prize. Everyone is welcome to come in and browse around.

Our condolences to the Du-

point family on the passing of Hector, a lifelong resident of this area. He had spent his retirement years fishing and visiting with his friends. He had been employed at the Abitibi company before taking early retirement due to ill health. He leaves his wife Yvonne, daughter Carol and two granddaughters here in Powerview.

As well, our sympathy goes to the Morissette and Henderson families on the loss of infant child, David, son of Beatrice and Grant Henderson.

OBITUARY



DAVID GLEN RHEEL HENDERSON

On Friday, February 6, 1987 at the Children's Hospital, David Glen Rheel Henderson, beloved son of David and Beatrice Henderson of Powerview, Man.

David was born in Pine Falls on August 2, 1986.

Mass of the Angels was celebrated on Monday, February 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview, with Rev. Fr. P. Boisjoli officiating. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Pine Falls Cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs. Guy Cyr, Don Niedermayer, Al Lawrence and Rene Dube.

David leaves to mourn his passing his beloved parents, David and Beatrice; his grandparents, Rheel and Rita Morissette of Powerview; grandmother Maureen Henderson of Victoria Beach; grandfather David Henderson of Vancouver, B.C.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McShilvan of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Coss of Powerview and great-grandmother aunts, Alice and Lyle Morissette both of Powerview, Cheryl and Colleen Henderson both of Victoria Beach, Terry Niedermayer and Uncle Don of Winnipeg and Uncle Glen Henderson of Victoria Beach. There are two cousins, Gordie and Brian Niedermayer of Winnipeg and numerous great aunts and uncles.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made in David's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society (Manitoba Division), 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 9Z9.

OBITUARY

HECTOR OMER DUPONT

On Wednesday, February 4, 1987 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Hector Omer Dupont, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Yvonne Dupont of Powerview, Man.

Mr. Dupont was born in Goodfair, Alta. on October 25, 1920. In 1927 he moved to Powerview and had resided there until the time of his demise. In 1948 he was employed with Abitibi-Price, retiring in 1978.

Prayers were said on Saturday, February 7 at 2:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview, with Mass of the Resurrection following. Rev. Fr. P. Boisjoli officiated. The service terminated at the church, cremation followed.

Mr. Dupont leaves to mourn his passing his beloved wife Yvonne; one daughter Carol Smith of Powerview; two granddaughters, Lana and Bobbie-Jo; three sisters, Terry Miller and husband Don of Winnipeg, Jean Bruneau of Lac du Bonnet and Della Barrie of Surrey, B.C. He was predeceased by his parents, Omer and Constance Dupont; four brothers, Wilbrod, Phillip, Hermas and Lawrence; one sister Edna Wing.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man. R3B 2H8.

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to all those employed at the mill for their donations and understanding that allowed Grant and Beatrice the time to spend with their son. To everyone who offered gifts, donations, kindness and especially the prayers which helped us through this most difficult time.

Rheel and Rita

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Term: Approx. 8 months

TM-ER is looking for a "people person" to work in its regional office located at Beausejour. Besides meeting the requirements of the Cdn Job Strategy Program, the right individual should meet the following criteria:

- unemployed 24 of past 30 weeks;
- familiar with eastern Manitoba and its points of interest;
- good organizational skills;
- typing.

Duties will include but are not limited to: reception and secretarial, travel counselling, computer work, record keeping, assist in membership program research and development. Extensive training will be provided for the right individual.

Submit resume in writing by February 18th to Ms. Judy Chura, Regional Co-ordinator Tourism Manitoba - Eastern Region P.O. Box 60 Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0G0

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS POSITIONS — Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Service Department CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7. pd.

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS — Full- or part-time, Alouette Cosmetics require beauty consultants in your area to demonstrate our skin care and make-up line. No experience necessary. No cash investments. No deliveries. Our skin care contains a high percentage of Aloe Vera gel. (The Healing Plant.) Contact Sharon Krakowka, Personnel Manager, Box 10, Lundar, Man. ROC 1Y0. Phone 1-762-5484. pd.

COOK — Papertown Motor Hotel requires one full-time cook. Apply at the Motor Hotel. Experience not required. Ask for Peter, 367-2261. 20-1x

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Here are some of the members of three toboggan clubs who travelled to Bissett over the weekend. They met in Powerview where David Kembal, member of Maskwa Club, had them rally before taking

off shortly after 9:00 a.m. Saturday. There were three clubs from surrounding areas, Maskwa, Brokenhead and Lac du Bonnet.

Nolin powers Kings over Aces 6-4

A large crowd of 339 fans witnessed a red hot Marc Nolin score four goals and lead the Kings to a 6-4 win over the St. Andrews Aces. The win also snapped an impressive 11 game winning streak by the Aces and clinches a playoff spot for the Paper Kings.

The Kings and starting goaltender Pat Arseneault were able to keep the Aces off the scoreboard in the first period. The Kings took a 1-0 lead to the dressing room, when Jamie Veilleux connected on the powerplay at 15:50, the play was set up by Brian Cyr and Marc Nolin.

The Aces finally broke the goose egg midway through the second, with two quick power-

play goals. The first while the Kings were two men short, Tim Makara was able to walk right in from the blueline and beat Kings goalie Pat Arseneault with a hard slapshot. The Aces took the lead 14 seconds later, while the Kings were still one man short, Aces star Kevin Lunney was the goal scorer. Marc Nolin tied the game with a powerplay goal at the 12:00 mark as he tipped in a point shot by Mike Osis. The Kings regained the lead while short-handed, Marc Nolin stole the puck behind the Aces net, with a Gretzki-like move spun around and sluffed it by a surprised Aces goalie. The penalty filled, second period finally ended and the Kings took a slim 3-2 lead into the third period.

Marc Nolin completed the hat-trick with a powerplay tally a the 5:30 mark of the third, to make the score 4-2 Kings, Dwayne Tardiff and Cam Sokoloski drew assists on the play. The Aces pulled to within one at 7:01, Butch Waterman scored the games first goal while both teams had five skaters on the ice. The Kings made it 5-3 with less than six minutes to go, as Marc Nolin scored his fourth goal of the game and third on the powerplay. Dwayne Tardiff and Rollie Meade set up the goal, that also turned out to be the winner. When Kevin Lunney scored to make it 5-4 at the 17:42 mark of the third, it looked like overtime might be a possibility. The comeback was stopped short as Brian Cyr, broke free down the left side, cut in and beat the Aces goalie to make it 6-4 with 31 seconds to play. The Kings ran out the clock and chalked up their tenth victory of the season, at the expense of the league champs St. Andrews Aces.

The Kings served 12 of 27 minor penalties.

Gerry Hollins, Pine Falls Sports Shop, was the winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pool.

Kings' injuries: Dale Lamoureux, elbow (indefinite); Kelly Lamoureux, shoulder (two weeks).

The Kings' next home game is 8:00 p.m., Friday, February 13 when St. Agathe comes to Pine Falls to open a best of three MAHA playdown series. The Kings travel to St. Agathe on Sunday for a 2:00 p.m. afternoon game.

League standings

	W	L	Pts
Gimli	15	4	30
St. Andrews	12	4	24
Pine Falls	10	8	20
Peguis	7	7	14
Lac du Bonnet	7	10	14

Pineview Saints trumps Ste. Anne Aces

It was the second game of the best of three. The first game was held in Pine Falls in which the Saints came out on top with a close score of 2-1.

The second game, which was played in Ste. Anne was more wide open with the Saints scoring the first goal by Garnet Sleeman, and before you could say boo, the Aces came back with a goal by Krouse. The Pineview Saints struck again with a goal by Ryan "Boomer" Cyr. That shot was the hardest I have ever seen. Then Pineview struck again on a goal by Cam Boulet. The Aces struck with three quick goals in five minutes to take a four to three lead. But three minutes later Joey Stronquill sent the game into overtime.

In the overtime the line of Savard, Stronquill and Sleeman struck with two goals to put the game out of reach. Ste. Anne got one at the end, but it was not enough, as Pineview won 6-5.

Pineview had a good team effort, and now advance to the provincials in March. Good luck to the Minor Bantams.

Steinbach wins Eastman Winter Games volleyball tournament

The Eastman Winter Games 1987 — Volleyball took place on January 31 at the Edward Schreyer School gym, Beausejour, Manitoba. Seven teams from Eastman competed for the regional title. Teams were from Steinbach, Whitemouth, Fort Alexander, Manigotagan Beausejour and two from Hollow Water. Steinbach won the gold with Whitemouth taking the silver. Final standings were: 1st Steinbach, 2nd Whitemouth, 3rd Fort Alexander, 4th Manigotagan, 5th Beausejour, 6th Hollow Water, and 7th Hollow Water.

SMOKING

continued from page 1

wording of the resolution. The motion was lost.

At present Reynolds School is the only one to have declared itself a smoke-free zone. Students are only allowed to smoke inside at the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour. The Beausejour Elementary School banished the smokers to the furnace room, thus leaving the staffroom free for the non-smokers to enjoy. It was not long before the lone smoker gave up the habit.

In the rest of the schools, the staffrooms are the designated smoking areas. Whitemouth School which has an approximate 50 percent ratio of smokers on staff is reported as having said they would not find the no smoking rule impossible to follow.

With the obvious support for the idea, it is likely Trustee Bence's proposal will re-appear in another form in the near future.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

Game No. 2

Men's highest game — first, Joseph Vincent 9510; second, Ted Dupont 8380; third, Alfred Guimond 8270.

Women's highest game — first, Annette Dupont 9270; second, Julie Lavoie 8300; third, Rita Fontaine 7970.

Men's highest square — Henri Desautels 1520.

Women's highest square — Rita Fontaine 1370.

Team standings: Josephat Vincent 52, Ludger Jubinville 42, Elaine Boulet 37, Della Fisher 33, Henri Desautels 31, Carolus Vincent 30, Julie Lavoie, Yves Lemire 29, Marg Boyer, Victor Vincent 27, Annette Dupont 24, Rita Fontaine 23, Horace Nault 19, Ted Dupont 17.

Door prize was won by Evelyn Tardiff.

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Mr. Bill MacLeod is shown presenting a cheque for the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home Fund. Receiving the donation is Mrs. Cheryl Boisvert, director of nursing at the Pine Falls Hospital.

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In Powerview

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Trail riding, snowmobiling and cross country skiing popular pasttimes

by Dess Trudell

There have been many people involved in the snowmobile trails and cross country ski trails in the Pine Falls area. None could be as dedicated to the cause as Marcel Pitre, who has devoted quite a few years to these, and future hiking and conservation of the natural habitat of the country. It is important to keep this area preserved as it is now — a provincial forest park which stretches from Pine Falls to the Red Deer Hills.

It is an ongoing project, and one that he has been instrumental in seeing through from beginning to end. The species of flora and fauna in the area is spectacular, with stands of birch, a variety of pines, as well as other trees, several lichen and a mosaic of plant life. Besides the rock formation, floating bog and wild flowers, the serenity and peaceful surroundings are conducive to one's well being as you take in the natural beauty, whether it is your choice of seasonal activity or taking a spur of the moment hike along the trails.

As the seasons unfold, we shall take the time to enlighten the readers as to progress and perhaps you too shall be encouraged to become involved as participants or supporters of this wonderland.

The devotion of Marcel and others like Bill, Bert, Gerry and Carl, as well as assistance of the Department of Natural Resources from Grand Beach and Pine Falls and the various clubs, has enabled the many to benefit from the labours of the few.

Marcel said, "Snowmobilers have been waiting a long time to form a circle or "horseshoe" with the Pine Falls, Powerview area at the bottom of the circumference. Work has been completed during this 1986-87 season by the Maskwa Snowmobile Club, with assistance from the Department of Natural Resources in Grand Beach and the rangers of the Pine Falls department. A work party led by Bill Safruk with helpers Bert Kembal, Gerry Bourgeois and Carl Vincent has been active during the spring of 1986 and the winter of 1986-87."

This trail is the main route from Grand Beach to Falcon Lake connecting the Grand and Victoria Beach areas, Gull Lake, Brokenhead and the towns to the south. These are Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, Great Falls as well as the Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa districts. Besides the Maskwa Club house being easily accessible, you may go as far as Round Lake and Bissett. The work which has been started will not be completed until some minor changes to the trail have been done, such as re-routing that portion which follows the No. 304 highway to

the west side of the road. There are some other small changes, but while the accompanying map shows them completed they are yet to be. Cleaning the trails of branches, switches and such things is ongoing.

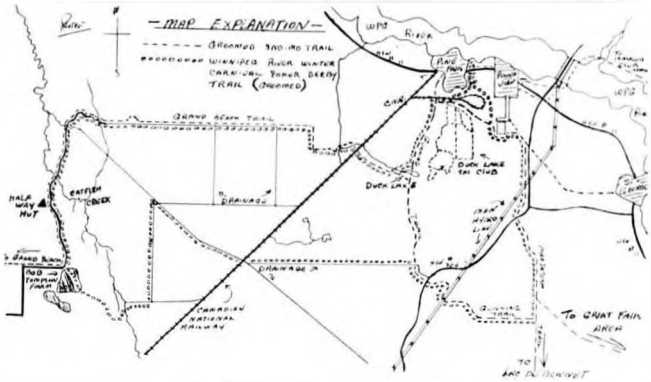
"When there is more than one trail to choose from, signs are erected to direct snowmobilers to the different areas and keep them on the main route. These have either been provided by the Department of Natural Resources or made up by club member Marcel Pitre to suit the need. These signs are very necessary to prevent touring traffic from becoming lost, as this could be a danger during cold winter days and nights. Some of these signs have been tampered with in the Pine Falls area and we hope that this problem has now come to an end," said Marcel.

This trail system has the added effect of taking the snowmobile traffic away from the built up areas and highways. It still provides access to towns and villages where there are parking areas close to stores, eating areas and other necessities such as gas and minor repairs.

In Pine Falls it is behind Chicken Delight and the arena parking lot. In Powerview it is Clark's Corner and Papertown Motel. In St. Georges there is parking where you may also have repair work done.

The MacIntosh and Gunning trails loop through the Duck Lake area and is approximately 16 km long. These trails were originally part of the old timers routes. They had been wood contractors with the company years ago and now their names remain to identify these trails.

The trail from Pine Falls to Grand Beach is approximately 40 km, while the trail to Lac du Bonnet from Pine Falls is approximately 45 km. A run to the half way hut on the Grand Beach trail is about 17 km. The second annual Winnipeg River Lions Winter Carnival poker derby, which makes use of part of the system, is about 40 km in length. There will be more details of



this derby from those in charge, in another section of the paper.

"It is the wish of the Maskwa Club members that the general public use and enjoy this trail system," said Marcel, "and that they give their support by helping to keep the trails in good condition."

The Duck Lake Ski Club has a committee who maintains their trails as well as informing the public of the coming events within this same area.

Those who may wish to join as members of these clubs may contact any of the executives and members.

Two decks of cards were sold, and the monies used to help pay for the clearing and grooming of the toboggan trails. The winner of the first draw, held in the Review office, was Carl Vincent.

The next draw will take place when the total of the second deck is sold.

"Happy snowmobiling while being careful."

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RCMP issue warning on NSF cheques

Principal - teacher evaluations key issue at Board meeting

by D.G. Murphy,
Sergeant in charge
Powerview Detachment

In the past several months, local business people have made numerous inquiries at the Powerview RCMP detachment with regards to receiving cheques that were returned by the bank, marked NOT SUFFICIENT FUNDS. There was not enough money in the cheque writer's account to cover the amount of the cheque. In order to answer all of their questions and to ensure everyone is aware of the policy of the attorney general's department with regard to these cheques, the following information is supplied:

Before accepting cheques

- Do not let anyone rush you.
- Insist upon cheques being endorsed in your presence and compare the signature with those presented on identification documents.
- Insist upon positive identification. Driver's licences alone are not conclusive. All identification must be current.
- Make sure the cheque is properly dated and completed.
- If any cheque shows signs of alteration, do not cash it.
- Do not accept post-dated cheques. Never agree to hold a cheque until some future date, when there will supposedly be sufficient funds on deposit.
- Do not accept second party cheques.
- Do not accept cheques for amounts greater than the purchase.
- Be wary of cheques not drawn on local banks by local payees.
- Use caution when cashing cheques after banking hours when you are unable to call the bank to verify sufficient funds.
- Be wary of cashing cheques presented by juveniles.
- If the authenticity of the cheques is in doubt, have the passer wait while you check with the bank, company, or government agency involved.
- Be under no obligation to accept any cheques. Unless you are satisfied that the cheque is good, do not accept it.

These are standard precautions to take and naturally this policy will be modified when dealing with people who are well known to the particular business people. Even after all these precautions, bad cheques will still be cashed and in that case there are a few things people should know.

There are two kinds of law in Canada and they are criminal and civil law. Criminal law involves a breach of some particular law such as the Canadian Criminal Code and in that case, the police become involved. The other type of law is civil law which involves the civil suits, small claims court, divorce proceedings, etc. and they have nothing to do with the police. When a person passes a cheque

where there is not sufficient funds in their bank account to cover it, they commit an offence against Section 320 of the Criminal Code. The police will conduct a criminal investigation and if the evidence supports it, will lay a criminal charge. The difficulty with these investigations is that if there was an extension of credit, it is no longer a criminal offence and virtually becomes an unpaid bill. Then it will have to be collected informally, or through small claims court or civil suit. Naturally, it's much easier and cheaper to have the police handle these matters so everyone should know what extended credit is:

- A post-dated cheque is extended credit.
- A cheque is written out but the payee agrees to hold it until a predetermined date when there will be sufficient funds. This is an extension of credit as well.
- When an NSF cheque is received the payee contacts the cheque writer and tells them to pay up or the police will be contacted. This is giving them time to pay and is considered an extension of credit.
- It's also an extension of credit if the cheque writer is told to pay up by a set date without making any threat. The fact that they were told they could pay before that set date is an extension of credit.

The proper procedure for dealing with a NSF cheque is to contact the person by phone, registered mail, or by personal contact and to just tell them that their cheque has been returned from the bank and that there are not sufficient funds in their account to cover the cheque. Do not tell them to pay by a given date or further action will be taken. Do not give them any time to pay up, just tell them that the cheque was not good, then give them a reasonable time to come in with the money. If they don't show up by the date you have set in your mind as being reasonable, then contact the police. Another method would be to not contact them at all and just go directly to the police. However, in 95% of the cases, a letter or phone call to that person is going to produce the funds, which is really the best result.

This is the attorney general's policy with regards to bad cheques, however, sometimes there are extenuating circumstances. If you are in doubt about whether you have extended credit or not, or if you want advice on how to handle a bad cheque, please call your local RCMP detachment.

by Noreen Ostiah

Principal and teacher evaluations, the Agassiz annual report and the budget were key issues on the Agassiz School Division board's agenda on February 3.

The consensus among the trustees who have been talking to principals about evaluation procedures is that principals want a more explicit and more comprehensive evaluation form both for themselves and for the teachers they are evaluating.

Principals have no tenure in their jobs and may be returned to classroom teaching at the discretion of the board. Superintendent Mike Czuboka says they would like due process as, at present, they have had no recourse to a board decision.

Trustee Barry Bence who chaired the session on evaluation at the trustee-principal seminar held in Pinawa on January 31, said that he felt morale within the division would be improved greatly if evaluation became a positive and constructive effort in which principals and teachers were praised for what they do well and assisted in their areas of weakness. He believed that staff should not be fearful of talking to trustees about their work and their concerns.

Trustee Dave Fisher said that a process whereby principals and teachers are evaluated and the follow-up meetings and discussion are held is as important as the evaluation sheet itself. Without follow-up, the evaluation is not effective.

When it was suggested that the board should look at the evalua-

tion forms currently being used and coming up with new ones, Trustees Fisher and Richard Rattai were definitely opposed. They felt that it was up to the superintendent to come up with a revised evaluation form which would then be brought to the board for comment and review. Neither felt that board members were the ones qualified to make those kinds of decisions.

There was reported concern that teacher evaluation forms that principals currently use are not comprehensive enough. Too much is left up to the principal to record on his or her own. Too often weaknesses and difficulties were left off the evaluation sheet and dealt with by the principal in his own way. This left the board without proper documen-

tion when a problem arose. A more comprehensive evaluation sheet would take the onus off the principal.

It was agreed that trustees should not be allowed to submit articles for the annual Agassiz Report. Concerns were expressed that trustees might use the report to deal with campaign issues. If the superintendent wanted assistance with the report, staff members should be encouraged to submit stories.

A tentative special levy budget of \$2,335,634.00 will include a \$484,059.00 increase. With the Minister of Education promising a hike in the foundation levy and the Minister of Finance promising an increase in other taxes, a belt tightening year is guaranteed for Manitoban taxpayers.



WINNIPEG RIVER WINTER CARNIVAL

Talent Contest & Introduction of Queen Candidates

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

7:30 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym
Prizes will be awarded.

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