

Eastman Family Violence Com. now 2 years old

by Dean Trudell

The Eastman Family Violence Committee has been in existence for two years, and during that time has seen the establishment of a women's shelter in Steinbach. At the February meeting which was held in Ste. Anne, Joey Brazeau, the executive director of the Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse attended as guest speaker. Her principle message to the committee was the desire of MCWA to be truly representative of all areas of the province. All regional and local committees are eligible to apply for membership in MCWA so that they may have a voice in all areas of mutual concern. MCWA holds an annual provincial inservice on family violence and employs a rural co-ordinator who does educational sessions throughout the province.

The following is a copy of the press release by MCWA following the most recent murder of a woman by her spouse in Winnipeg. This press release contains some startling statistics which are well worth reprinting here.

The Eastman Family Violence Committee is committed to assisting in the formation of local committees on spouse abuse. With that in mind, an informational evening will be held in the Pine Falls United Church Hall on Monday, March 23, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

A representation on spousal abuse will be done by Dorothy Boznianin of EFVCO. Films will accompany the presentation. All

interested members of the surrounding committees are invited to attend.

Press release

February 9, 1987

In July, 1986, several interested community groups responded to the brutal slayings of four Winnipeg women within a seven week period.

As a symbol of respect for the families of these victims, and as a result of the sense of community outrage shared by all, participants agreed to gather each and every time a similar crime occurred.

Unfortunately, still yet another slaying necessitates that we meet once again — in VIGIL — on Tuesday, February 11, at 12:00 noon at the Legislative Building.

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Car-grader accident claims life of 10-year-old Great Falls boy

A car-grader accident Monday afternoon has claimed the life of 10-year-old Richard Abdilla of Great Falls.

The youngster was a passenger with his parents, Leonard and Delores Abdilla and three other young people, when their car, eastbound on Highway 317, struck a R.M. of Brokenhead grader southbound on a municipal road approximately 5 km east of Highway 12 junction.

All six were taken by Beaujour and Lac du Bonnet am-

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Paper Kings finish 3rd in NEIHL

Now gear up for league, MAHA playoffs

The Pine Falls Paper Kings went into last Friday's game against Peguis needing a victory to secure third spot in the N.E.I.H.L. standings. The Kings did just that as they laid a 4-1 thumping on the visiting Peguis Mohawks. The game was witnessed by 333 fans, many of whom were cheering for the

Mohawks.

Peguis was able to jump into an early lead on a 2 on 1 break, when Melvin Favel fired one by Kings' starting goalie Laurent Raymond. Marc Nolin tied it just a few minutes later as he notched an unassisted tally, with a wrist shot from the slot. Rollie Meade put the Kings in front for good, as Dwayne Fardiff won the draw cleanly back to Rollic, his hard slapshot beat the Peguis goalie for a 2-1 lead after the first period.

The Kings increased their lead to 5-1 with three early goals in the second and it was all over but the crying for the Mohawks. Dale Lamoureux made it 3-1, when he helped the puck over the goal line, giving Sheldon Einfeld an assist on the play. (Dale needed it, Sheldon). Les Cherwinski scored his first of four goals of the night to give the Kings a 4-1 lead. Brian Cyr capped the early period explosion to make it 5-1. Peguis answered with a goal before Les Cherwinski and Marc Nolin each got their second goals of the night to make it 7-2 after two periods of play.

Peguis didn't roll over and die, as they came out fighting with two quick goals in the third. The Kings ended any hopes of a comeback when Luc Lemire scored on a goal set up from Omer Dube. Les Cherwinski scored the hat-trick to make it 9-4 with an assist going to Dale Lamoureux. Cam Sokoloski scored the 10th goal as he rushed over the blue line and let a bullet go. Les Cherwinski capped the night off on a pass from Omer Dube to make it an 11-4 final. The goal was Cherwinski's seventh goal in the last two games against the

Mohawks.

The Kings were guilty on 11 of 19 minor penalties.

Perry Plaisier of Lac du Bonnet was the winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pool.

The Kings next see action at home on Friday, the 6th at 8:00 p.m. when they meet the Lac du Bonnet Blues, in the second game of a best of three MAHA playdowns.

The Kings open the N.E.I.H.L. semi-finals in Gimli on Sunday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m. The second game of the best of five semi-finals will be played in Pine Falls on Friday the 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Come out and support your team, as the inspiration would be much appreciated.

Murderer gets life sentence

Murderer Ed Olson, 47, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in the shooting death of Constable Rob Thomas last March 6. Olson shot Thomas, 21, in the back with a .303 calibre rifle and turned on Constable Reg Gulliford, 25, shooting him in the stomach. Gulliford attended the trial in Winnipeg two weeks ago where he gave his testimony before returning to hospital in Newfoundland.

The jurors deliberated for two hours before returning their verdict of guilty in first degree murder. Olson was sentenced to the mandatory life term with no parole eligibility for 25 years.

Moon on the rise

Salt Water Moon has been travelling to many of Manitoba's smaller communities for the last two months and now it is only a matter of days before the Manitoba Theatre Centre touring company makes its annual pilgrimage to our area. This show represents our yearly opportunity to see live, professional theatre right here in town.

This season's performance will have a special significance as it represents the final presentation of the 1987 M.T.C. Winter Tour. In recent conversations with the cast and crew of the David French romantic comedy which is suitable for teen and adult au-

diences, we learned that the company was looking forward to coming here.

"We always have a wonderful time in Pine Falls," suggests the show's road manager, "and this year is extra-special as our last performance is here."

So let's show these folks that the people of Pine Falls appreciate good shows and come on out to the Pine Falls School gymnasium on Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets can still be purchased at the Winnipeg River office (M.R.A.C.) or from Manitou Rapids Arts Council and Pine Falls Drama Club members.



Making Danish lace

Mrs. Ingeburg Jansson gave a demonstration of Danish lace making on Thursday at the Pine Falls Adult Day Care. Many samples of the intricate lacework were admired, which decorated the linens she had brought for display.

Left to right: Mrs. Jansson, Mrs. Annie Patterson and holding one of the lovely pieces is Marla Berard. See story on page 2.

Danish lace making demonstration, an enjoyable afternoon

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

World Day of Prayer — Friday, March 6, at the Church of the Advent, Pine Falls Anglican Church, Pine Falls, Man. at 6:15 p.m. Centennial theme. Come and rejoice.

Babysitting course — Powerview School (Room 20), Mondays, March 9 to April 20, 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. March 30 is omitted because of spring break.

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.

JP 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.

On Thursday, the residents of the Pineview Lodge spent part of the day visiting and being treated to a demonstration of Danish lace making. Mrs. Ingeburg Jansson had brought her lace making stand and samples of her craft. There were beautiful hand embroidered linen table cloths, dresser runners, handkerchiefs and other delicate pieces, all trimmed with the lace she had made. The pieces were draped over the chairs for everyone to admire and examine.

One piece had delicate linen joined with fine lace. The linen was made of flax and was over a hundred years old. There was also a little christening dress which Mrs. Jansson had made for her baby daughter, Margarethe, over 30 years ago. The dress had a fine overlay of intricate lace and weaving, over a blue background on the bodice.

There were many examples of laces, from the tiniest of lace to wider strips fashioned with such detail. The lace making cushion is shaped and padded to allow a spread of delicate ivory and wooden bobbins. Each is decorated and carved, and wound with the fine lace thread. There is a design imprinted on stiff paper which circles a padded wheel. Pins are placed in the pattern to be traced with the threads. Mrs. Jansson moved the pins and the bobbins to make a design much like the crocheted designs one follows, but this work is completed in strips.

She explained that it was a craft she had learned in Denmark. Mrs. Jansson is 77 and was born in Denmark in a town which was close to the German border. She attended school there, and was a mid-wife in Germany before moving to Canada in 1950. She lived in Flin Flon and nursed there for many years before moving to White Mud Falls, where the family has lived for 35 years.

The afternoon passed very quickly as she gave a demonstration and explained the process. It provided those gathered there to recall other talented friends, of similar handicrafts, such as tatting, crocheting, and the many varieties of embroidery.

We have seen needlecraft displayed at the local bazaars, but it makes one wonder if the old and beautiful handiwork such as lace making will be continued by the younger generation.

COMMUNITY NEWS

by Dea Trudell

Two Pine Falls high school students had a very education experience when they participated in the annual Manitoba Student Commonwealth Conference in Winnipeg. Stephan Cooper and Richard Boisvert spent three days at the U of M with students from across Manitoba. The conference is designed to give student delegates a view of what life is like and the problems facing countries in Asia, Africa and central America.

The delegates participated in a variety of simulation games, discussions, films and presentations. The highlight of the conference was the banquet where the meal was a bowl of rice — a typical meal for many in poor countries.

Both Stephan and Richard were enthusiastic about the new friends they made and came home with a new appreciation of what life is like for millions of people in poor and underdeveloped countries.

The world famous Royal Winnipeg Ballet made an appearance in the Pine Falls School this past week. A group of twelve dancers came out, and set up a special cushioned dance floor. They held a strenuous two-hour dance class in which they practiced their dance exercises and routines. They then put on an excellent entertaining one-hour show for students, teachers and parents.

The dancers explained the history, technique and daily routine of the dancers and then did a variety of performances

from classical ballet to modern jazz dancing with excerpts from Swan Lake and the Nutcracker. The students were enthused and enthralled with the strength, skill and grace of the dancers.

This information was received from the principal of Pine Falls School, Bill Borlase.

Congratulations to Victor and Lynda Desrochers on the birth of a son, on March 2.



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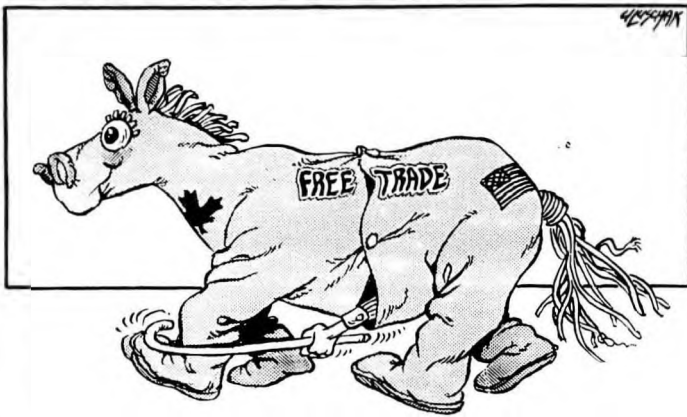



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PICNIC HAMS Boneless ..	lb. 2.59





Committee on Wife Abuse

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Significantly, and regrettably, the most recent death of Mrs. Proctor occurred within a day of the sentencing of Wayne Garreth Robinson, a man who confessed not only to the murder of his wife Cynthia Robinson but also to the unsolved slaying of another woman in 1983, that of Elizabeth Polanski.

The Manitoba committee on Wife Abuse, a provincial-wide representative organization, in conjunction with a newly formed Intergency Group in the winnipeg region, now believes it crucial for society to recognize that spousal murder is but the tip of the iceberg of spousal violence.

Experts in the field of family violence have developed the escalation theory of spousal violence to predict that without appropriate intervention, spousal murder is one of the inevitable conclusions of spousal assault.

Moreover, once these spousal murders are viewed within the context of Escalation Theory and the Battered Women's Syndrome, such murders may become not only explainable but preventable.

Eighty-five percent of murders committed in Canada occur between spouses.

The experience of shelters and crisis telephone lines for battered women and their children identify that six out of ten women (in relationships) are victims of spousal assault. Recidivism rates for battered women in shelters further support the escalation theory of spousal assault.

Without appropriate intervention, spousal assault does not stop after the first occurrence. Rather the severity and the number of occurrences will increase.

Studies show that on the average a battered woman is battered 35 times prior to her seeking assistance; studies also show that a battered woman will leave on the average, five times before separation from her relationship is permanent.

The consequences of remaining in a violent relationship vary from a marked decrease of self esteem — to hospitalization — and far too often, death.

Children

Children who live with spousal

violence are seriously affected. Their problems are extensive and severe. The following is a study done on 238 children in a shelter. These children may not be very different from other abused and neglected children, except we know about them.

— 207 of the 238 children (87%) between the ages of 3 and 18 were seriously abused or neglected.

— The vast majority of children who were neglected were also physically and emotionally abused — only 11% of the children were found to be "neglected only," and most of these were infants.

— 67% of the infants, generally the most difficult age to assess, were found to be abused or neglected.

— 30% of the 47 children between the ages of 11 and 18 had been sexually abused.

— 2 of the infants were found to have been sexually abused as well.

— Although the primary victims of sexual abuse were girls, 33% of the identified sexual abuse victims were boys.

— 70% of the abused children displayed behavioral and emotional problems severe enough to require referral to treatment agencies.

— 19% of the infants up to 36 months of age showed evidence of developmental delay.

From generation to generation it was found that:

— Both parents had been abused as children — 78% of all parents and nearly 90% of the parents of abused and neglected children.

— 40% of all mothers had been sexually abused as children.

— Approximately 60% of all mothers had lived with at least one alcoholic parent as a child.

— Nearly 60% of the mothers, and over 70% of the fathers, had left abusive homes during their early or mid-teenage years.

— 30% of the mothers were pregnant with their first (sometimes their second) child by the age of 17.

What can be done?

This past weekend, the board of directors of the Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse,

representing regional shelters and crisis lines, centres and committees throughout the Province of Manitoba, including Thompson, The Pas, Portage, Brandon, Selkirk, Steinbach, unanimously agreed on the following three areas for federal and provincial response:

1) Increased funding for public education and awareness with respect to the escalation theory of domestic violence and the battered wife syndrome on a scale approaching the recent public awareness initiatives related to impaired driving.

2) Increased funding for battered women's shelters, second stage housing, crisis telephone lines, community based advocacy programs, counselling services, long term housing, financial employment support and improved legal protection.

3) That the Attorney General of Manitoba continue to take the lead in Family Law Reform by lobbying his federal and provincial counterparts to support the following legislative reforms:

— Increased penalties for spousal murder and spousal assault.

— Mandatory prison sentences for the second and subsequent spousal assault convictions.

— Recognition of the battered wife syndrome as a legal defence for battered women who react with violence to assault committed upon their person.

— A review of the Federal Parole Act, particularly as it relates to violent crimes.

— Amendments to the Bail Provisions of the Criminal Code to expressly provide that the detention of a person accused of spousal assault is necessary, in the public interest and for the protection and safety of the public.

Conclusion

In support of the families of the victims of spousal violence, and in support of our law enforcement officers who must continue to confront the terrorism which confronts unarmed women and children, the Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse urges the provincial and federal governments and all

Manitoba Press Council appoints new chief

William K. Ziprick, former Manitoba provincial auditor, became chairman of the Manitoba Press Council's board of directors recently.

Ziprick, 67, retired as provincial auditor two years ago. He replaced George W. Maltby who had completed a three-year term as chairman of the board.

Maltby told the annual meeting of the board Thursday that only six complaints against member newspapers were received during 1986 and this indicated, he said "there isn't a hell of a lot to complain about."

First chairman of the council's board, set up early in 1984, Maltby said only one complaint in three years had gone to the stage of a formal hearing. This, he said, seemed to indicate that other complaints served to allow complainants to get their problems out in the open.

Ziprick was born in Inglis and after serving with the Canadian army and the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War, he became a chartered accountant. He served two years as chief accountant with the Manitoba Power Commission, then became assistant chief auditor in the comptroller-general's office, moving up to the chief auditor's position in 1961.

He became assistant provincial auditor in 1969, and assumed the top position in the restructured comptroller's department in 1972. He remained as provincial auditor until his retirement in 1985.

George Maltby was chief of police in the city of St. James-Assiniboia before urban unification, and later was appointed the province's first ombudsman, a position in which he served for 12 years.

Manitoba Press Council membership includes the Brandon Sun, the Daily Graphic (Portage la Prairie), the Winnipeg Free Press and the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association, representing the province's weekly and bi-weekly papers.

The council's board of directors consists of eight members;

members of society to address the unnecessary human costs of spousal violence.



William K. Ziprick

four representing each of the member papers or associations and four unconnected to the publishing industry but representative of the communities served by the member papers.

The board hears complaints against member newspapers regarding the content and presentation of news stories, comment, cartoons and photographs. All complaints must be made in writing, substantiated by clippings or facsimiles of the item(s) involved, to the council's executive secretary, P.O. Box 171, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2G9. On request, the secretary will provide a copy of the council's rules of procedure.

Cable Co-op gets license

The Co-op has been successful in obtaining a cable TV license after two and a half years of negotiating. The license was granted by the CRTC on December 15, 1986.

Manitoba Telephone will be installing and maintaining the cable throughout the area. Construction started on January 26, 1987 and is expected to be completed by July 1987.

Antennas will be installed on the MTS tower to receive and improve reception on channels 4, 7, 9 and 11.

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FOCUS ON: Preparing for the worst!

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist

Emergencies. They can happen to anyone. The crunch may come when you lose your job, your furnace needs replacing or you realize you're over your head in debts. No one can predict when a crisis may hit, but everyone can attempt to be ready and prepare for the worst.

Some crises are more predictable than others. These simply require advance planning so that when the curtain goes up you're ready and able to take action. Set aside a certain portion of your monthly budget to provide for such predictable crises as appliance or auto replacement or repairs and household maintenance.

You should also contribute to an emergency fund that amounts to two or three months income. This money should be placed somewhere where it is easily accessible for emergencies. It could be used to tide you over until you start a new job, receive unemployment insurance or worker's compensation. This money may also be required for emergency medical bills or travelling expenses.

Owning insurance policies is another way of planning for the unexpected. While insurance won't stop the event from occurring, it can help to reduce the stress and trauma. Household insurance will cover you for fire and theft; and life insurance will provide a sum of money upon death of the policy owner.

Disability insurance covers the policy holder for disabilities that stop him/her from earning income. It is unfortunate that while one out of eight Canadians can expect to be disabled for six or more months, very few individuals purchase disability insurance. The Canada Pension Plan does provide compensation to workers who become disabled and are unable to earn income. However, the disability must be quite severe before the person

qualifies. Also, if you are injured on the job, worker's compensation, for eligible workers, may pay a portion of one's salary.

Just what steps do you take if a financial crisis hits? The first piece of advice is to keep your head; common sense is something you'll need a lot of. Next, objectively consider how you might increase your income or decrease your expenses until the crisis passes. Could you take a second job, have a spouse work or turn a hobby into a money-making scheme? For a job related crisis, are you eligible for a severance pay, worker's compensation or unemployment insurance (UIC)? UIC is designed to replace a portion of the eligible, unemployed individual's salary for a period of time. The amount received and the length of time the individual receives the benefits depends on previous earnings and length of time

employed.

If your situation is such that you are having trouble paying your debt obligations, it is essential that you immediately contact your creditors. Rearrangements of payments, deferral of interest or lower monthly payments may be options available to you. Many creditors, given adequate cause, are willing to work around your situation, but don't delay or ignore letters from the lender demanding payment, even if you can't afford to pay at this time.

Seeking expert help is also wise. Home economists can help you to recognize danger signals and stop your downhill roll. They can help you prepare for possible emergencies by determining whether your insurance and savings coverage is adequate. It would be great if emergencies never occurred. But they do, so it is wise to think negatively and prepare for the worst!

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Aphids have been having a wonderful time traipsing through my house plants this winter. Never before have I had them, but this year more than makes up for that. When they have been completely cleared up for a month or so, they show up somewhere else.

Aphids, or plant lice, are about the size of a pinhead, are usually green, but come in black, brown, yellowish and pinkish, too, and are usually wingless. They multiply quickly and spread from plant to plant. Any type of plant can become a victim.

You usually discover them in a cluster on new growth that has begun to discolor or curl. They thrust hollow stylets into the plant and suck the juices leaving discolored spots on foliage. Aphids stunt plant growth, pucker and curl leaves, and

deform buds and flowers, eventually killing the host plant. They also secrete a substance which is the perfect growing medium for black sooty mold fungus.

You can control them using a commercially prepared insecticide such as diazotol, malathion or sevin. If using a product such as these ensure that you carefully read and follow the directions as mismanagement of an insecticide can harm or kill your plants. If using an aerosol product be sure to hold it at least 18" away from foliage to avoid leaf damage.

If you wish to stay away from these type of products you can use an insecticidal soap which kill the bugs but don't harm the plant.

What I do is wash the entire plant under running lukewarm water to wash away the aphids. Allow the plant to dry and then spray with insecticidal soap. Isolate the infected plant from all others and check every day for new aphids. Seven days later respray (remember to spray the soil where eggs may hatch or aphids hide) and watch for one more week. If no aphids reappear, return it to its normal position. If at any time aphids do reappear, repeat the process.

Usually after two or three washes the most persistent aphids are gone and things return to normal, but I have gone as far as cutting one geranium down to a stump (it's just beautiful now) and throwing two or three plants out that just couldn't make a comeback after a particularly vicious attack.



Dance-a-thon proceeds presented

Yvette Gelinas, Dancing Blades figure skating club executive presented Michael Rudd with a cheque for \$1,294.95. This was the proceeds from the dance-a-thon held in early February. Michael wears the bronze medal and holds the recently won trophy for the gold in juvenile men's free skate.

The Beaches connection

by Jocelyn Stewart

February's mild weather spread colds and germs all over and we didn't miss out. Had to delay our vacation a few days but finally left Hillside for sunshine and warmer weather — runny noses and all.

True, it was milder in Fargo, N. Dakota, but drizzling, the streets sodden. We got our exercise walking around a huge mall with controlled ecology and dazzling sights. A weak sun appeared as we crossed into Wisconsin on day two. Almost no snow, a drab winterscape, rolling terrain, lakes, streams, interspersed with dairy farms. Sadly, many of the handsome buildings are empty, the farms abandoned, as economics has forced amalgamation as in Canada. Lower Wisconsin is heavily populated with deer, in season hunters descend on the area in droves and many thousand deer are taken. Wisconsin marshlands are home of the low bush cranberry. A waitress told us Ocean Spray loves the place and employs hundreds of pickers in July.

We saw fire-ravaged forests and successful long-time reforestation with Norway pines, similar to those planted along our Hwy. 59. And geese, flocks of them wheeling away north, hard as that may be to believe!

U.S. highways are magnificent, car travel is great. Illinois has heavy industry, plants and tall ugly smoke stacks — low rolling farm lands, and sunshine! The temperature was 49°F when we stopped in Indianapolis, Indiana. But we didn't like that big dirty city. We crossed the Waback River, and it reminded us of the Red River at home, and we sang, "When the moon is shining bright..." driving seventy miles an hour down the freeway!

On day four we crossed into Kentucky and drove over the wide Ohio River, open and bearing traffic westward. Not much later on it began to rain and we drove all day into higher country seeing less and less, though this is the country of shallow red soil, mixed farming and mammoth caves. Weather not warm enough yet!

We've found food, clothing and gasoline prices more than make up for the dollar difference.

Back in the real world, folks of the Victoria Beach Snowdrifters Snowmobile Club held their poker derby on February 14. Two hundred and fifty machines entered the contest, many riders holding multiple poker hands. First prize winner was Harry Webb, second prize went to Darryl Wise and Earl Smith took third. A Valentine's Day dance was held in the evening at the V.B. Sports Club to celebrate a successful event.

The men's curling bonspiel wound up on Sunday, February 22 at the Victoria Beach rink. Winner of the first event was Dennis Danwich and his rink. Second event was taken by Bruce Anderson and his team, while the third event was won by George MacKay and his rink of Winnipeg.

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Government grievously wounded, 2 years of federal paralysis

Here's a sitrep. (In case you weren't in the services, I'll decode this odd word for you. It stands for situation report.)

The Mulroney government has been grievously wounded. It may not recover. There's a growing likelihood that we face two years of federal paralysis. A government which reels under the weight of new scandal heaped upon more of the same is not the one to solve some toughies, like the need for a policy on deficiency payments.

I can give you a guess as to where the trouble found a root. When Mulroney made the personal decision to spend an extra \$41 million to move a penitentiary into his own riding, this became a message for the rest of the cabinet. What this message says is that the government's objective is not the public good, but rather the private benefit.

The sense of betrayal has become so real you can almost touch it. When pollsters tell us that 84 percent of prairie residents give the PM a failing grade, it only confirms a current feeling.

If you check the history books, you'll find that we've almost always been on the opposing side in Ottawa. It was a sobering discovery to find that when we did end up on the side of the winner, we're worse off than before. Associated with this is the dashing of some hopes that we would enjoy a little regional independence. We based some of those hopes on control of western-based banks, and you know the rest of that story. We today find ourselves with prairie editors musing about our return to colonial status.

Well, I for one am not about to give up hope. If we really are the grandkids of the pioneers then we're supposed to be made of resilient stuff, prepared to live with the vicissitudes of boom-and-bust.

I like the attitude of the Carman Valley Leader. This paper offers its readers a plan for change. It bases it upon an amended constitution which gives us that much-touted Triple-E senate. In case you can't remember what those three characteristics are, let me remind

you; equal, elected, and efficient.

In an editorial titled Blueprint for Unity, The Leader asks PC members from the prairies to set up a bi-partisan committee on constitutional reform. Their task? To develop plans for an elected senate. If this is done within the next 18 months, this subject becomes the issue in the next federal election.

Will this be an easy sell? Heavens, no. I'm with the Hanna Herald on this one. "There is no question that power-hungry members of parliament would be reluctant to relinquish authority to a newly-created and newly-structured senate. This can only be achieved by impressing candidates for federal elections with the thought that their ability to win votes will depend on their commitment to an elected senate...an elected senate is about the only potential instrument capable of preventing the ultimate balkanization of the nation."

You can find more endorsement in the Opasquia Times of The Pas.

"Like it or not, there are first and second class Canadians, and probably third and fourth class as well. Whether you share more or less of the Canadian pie depends, frankly, on where you live in Canada."

La Leche League meeting

Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of La Leche League of Beausejour on Thursday, March 12, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the public health board room, Government Building, Beausejour.

This meeting is the second of a series of four monthly discussions which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information. Babies and fathers are welcome.

For further information about meetings, for breastfeeding help or to obtain a copy of *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding* call Susan at 348-7739 or Twila at 268-1698.

Cottage convenience and safety

Even though having a cottage and getting back to nature has a tranquil appeal to most of us, having a few conveniences while we're out at the lake is also attractive.

One such convenience at the cottage is electricity. If you have just built a new cottage or have just purchased one, you are responsible for its electric service. Check the telephone directory for the Manitoba Hydro district office serving the area in which your cottage is located.

Here are some safety tips to keep in mind when you're down at your cottage.

Never light fire under power lines. This could cause a power outage or even worse, the electricity could flash over to the ground and create a hazardous

area.

Don't shoot at insulators. Damaged insulators can cause a wire to drop to the ground and cause an extremely dangerous situation. Don't touch fallen or sagging lines. Always assume a downed line is energized and therefore potentially dangerous. Call the nearest Hydro office immediately and let them take care of the situation.

Don't handle electrical equipment or appliances with wet hands or while standing on wet ground or in water.

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We would like to thank the Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club for their generous donation in support of Michael's skating. Thank you to the skaters who took part in the fundraiser and to the people in the area who pledged their support.

Wayne and Linda Rudd

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 835

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a public meeting at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 14th day of April, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 835 to amend the Alexander Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

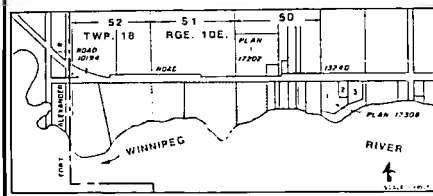
A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to:

Reclassify an area on the south side of the North Shore Road approximately 1 mile west of Pedden's Corner and more particularly described as follows and shown as "area affected" on map below:

Lots 1-4, Block 1 and Lots 1-5, Block 2, inclusive, as shown on a plan of subdivision prepared by T.H. Stevens.

From: "Non-Urban Development"
To: "Rural Residential"



AREA AFFECTED BY BY-LAW NO. 835

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Anyone interested in bidding on the demolition and removal of an existing lumber shed at the mill in Pine Falls

Please submit your bid in writing to:

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Attn: R.J. Roper, Resident Engineer
Box 10, Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0

The shed is a one story wood frame building approximately 40'x40' located at the northwest corner of the mill just south of the shell depot.

All bids to be submitted by March 13, 1987, work to be completed by March 31, 1987.

Bidders are welcome to visit the site to view the shed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Passes must be obtained at the main office.

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 836

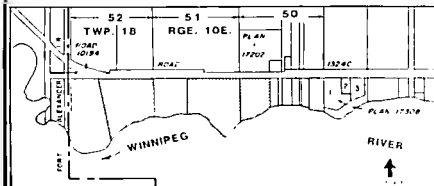
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A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District and "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District zoning to the following property:

Lots 1-4, Block 1, Lots 1-5, Block 2, inclusive and those areas shown as Public Reserve as shown on a plan of subdivision prepared by T.H. Stevens and sworn to by him at Winnipeg on the 6th day of January, 1987 A.D.

The area affected by this by-law is shown below. The property is presently undesignated.



AREA AFFECTED BY BY-LAW NO. 836

The property is located on the south side of the North Shore Road approximately 1 mile west of Pedden's Corner.

R. Bouvier
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PAPER KINGS vs. BLUES

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- 2nd game — Pine Falls arena — FRI., MARCH 6, 8:30 p.m.
- 3rd game if necessary — LdB Arena — SUN., MARCH 8, 8:00 p.m.

THRONE SPEECH FOCUS:

Protection of services, jobs and agriculture

A wide-ranging program of action — based on the protection of services to people, jobs, economics expansion, environmental enhancement and agricultural support — were outlined recently in the Speech from the Throne.

The proposed legislation and support programs are based on the declaration that the government "is determined to meet the challenge of protecting and maintaining valuable services through careful scrutiny of resource commitments and revenue-raising initiatives."

The 8,000 word speech that opened the second session of the 33rd Manitoba Legislature contained a large number of proposals covering most segments of government administration.

These ranged from a small business bond program, new petroleum incentives and major cost-saving measures in health, including development of community health centres, to safety legislation for all-terrain vehicles, introduction of a new Human Rights Act, new job training measures, creation of a Manitoba Advisory Council on the Status of Women and a major emphasis on environmental protection — including legislation prohibiting disposal of high-level nuclear waste in Manitoba.

The Throne Speech stressed the firm need — and the determination — to fight for fairness from Ottawa; for tax reform to help continue essential services like health, education, income supports for the elderly, for

families and for disadvantaged citizens, and to ensure that "major segments of Canadian society (are not) cut off from meaningful participation in the social and political benefits of our province and nation."

This Throne Speech was the first to be read by the new vice-regal representative of Manitoba, Lieutenant-Governor George Johnson.

Manitobans, it said, share a vision in common with the pioneers, and faced the challenge of the recession of the early eighties with "cooperative strength and determination...and emerged better prepared to take advantage of the recovery than most areas of Canada."

As a result, Manitoba's economy continues to be "one of the fastest growing in the nation: overall output growth, job creation, investment spending and income have been strong. The unemployment rate has continued to be among the lowest of the provinces; a reduction was achieved in 1986 and a further decline is expected in 1987."

Against this accomplishment, the government expressed concern over external developments — including lower agricultural and primary export prices, weaker regional markets, and a lower-than-average per-capita income, which means that cutbacks in federal support and problems of inadequate equalization are acutely felt in Manitoba.

The Throne Speech concluded that "maintenance of vital public services will remain a priority, as



Premier Howard Pawley (left) prepares to escort Lieutenant-Governor George Johnson into the legislative chamber to deliver his first Throne Speech, outlining the government's legislative program for the new session.

well as commitments to fairness, to job creation and to enhancing the quality of life for all Manitobans."

— from Man. Exp. News Service

News flash

On Tuesday, March 3 at Lac du Bonnet in game one of the third round of MAHA playoffs, Pine Falls Paper Kings bowed to the Blues 7-4.

The game was close in the first period with the score 3-2. No scoring took place in the second but the Blues were able to score four in the third to Paper Kings' two, to take the first game in the best-of-three series.

Please see complete writeup next week.

Second game is in Pine Falls this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

POLICE REPORT

On February 22, between 10:00 p.m. Saturday and 7:00 a.m. Sunday, a break and enter was reported at Marshall Wells in Pine Falls. A passerby saw the B & E in progress and called RCMP and the owner of Marshall Wells, Dick Boyko.

Boyko was the first to arrive at the scene and saw a vehicle leave the Marshall Wells yard. Boyko followed in his van as far as the ice road at the Fort Alexander townsite. The car lost control and stalled on the ice where Boyko was able to catch two of the three in the car — a 15-year-old female and a 17-year-old

male. The other juvenile male has since been picked up and charged with the 17-year-old, both with break and enter. The value of stolen goods amounted to \$4500.00, and has been recovered.

Between 10:15 and 11:20 p.m. on Thursday, February 19 an Arctic Cat power toboggan was stolen from the Papertown Motor Hotel parking lot. The description and license plate are: 1987 Cougar, licence number 56826 with a 1987 decal. The machine has not been recovered.

On Friday, February 27 at 4:50 p.m. a call was received from the Pine Falls liquor store by a drunk who was causing problems inside the store. RCMP located a 23-year-old Fort Alexander man at the Chicken Delight. He has been charged with causing a disturbance and for public mischief; using a false name.

Overnight, February 27/28, a vehicle had windows smashed with a hammer and the ignition was damaged. It had been parked in front of the Pinewood Hotel. RCMP arrested a 16-year-old Winnipeg boy and charged him with willful damage, minor consuming liquor, and breach of recognizance.

Powerview RCMP detachment reported four impaired drivers in the past week.

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Poker derby profits presented

Fred Carlson, president of the Maskwa Power Toboggan Club, presents a cheque for \$450.00 to director of PAA, Yvon Grenier. The money raised from the poker derby, held Sunday, Feb. 22 at Lions Winter Carnival, will be used for the Powerview Athletic Association's artificial ice fund. (See correction)

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 17

The ladies high games were: Felicia Bonekamp 299, Wanda Roy 282 (240), Gaylene Anderson 282, Elaine Turner 277, Flo Vincent 252 (237), Linda Lussier 249, Fern Lussier 238, Audrey Papineau 237 and Janice Thevenot 237.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 283 (270), Pete Richardson 277, Omer Vincent 266, Pat Papineau 262 (236), Paul Doyle 261, Ken Dankowski 241 (236) and Raymond Boyer 233.

Female bowler of the week was Felicia Bonekamp for her single game of 299 which is 130 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Ken Dankowski for his tri-

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine
Game No. 15

Men's highest games — first, Josephat Vincent 9190; second, Victor Vincent 8870; third, Marcel Roy 8020.

Women's highest games — first, Annette Dupont 9210; second, Jeanne Kemball 8030; third, Marg Boyer 7930.

Highest square — men's, Gilles Goulet 1350; women's, Annette Dupont 1310.

Team standings — Josephat Vincent 63, Ludger Jubenville 50, Eliane Boulet 47, Della Fisher 43, Marg Boyer and Julie Lavoie 39, Henri Desautels 28, Carolus Vincent and Yves Lemire 36, Victor Vincent 35, Annette Dupont 31, Rita Fontaine 25, Horace Nault 24, Ted Dupont 19.

Spares this week were Jean Dupont, Alcide Chevretils, Raymond Fontaine, and Jeanne Kemball. Thank you.

Door prize was won by Eugenie (E) Vincent.

Major Bantam update

The league playoffs started on Wednesday, February 25 with Lac du Bonnet travelling to Pine Falls arena for an 8:00 p.m. game. The Bantams skated to a 6-0 win. Goalies, Donald Godin and Kelly Kemball, played a perfect game by recording a shutout. The defence was alert and precise and the offense buzzed around the opposition's net most of the night executing manoeuvres that baffled them. It's one game the fellas should be proud of because everybody recorded at least one "plus" which will certainly be entered into the coach's little black book! Well done, guys!

This past weekend, the Major Bantams motored down to Grunthal for a tournament. Five other teams were present: St. Pierre, Ste. Anne, Grunthal, Oakbank and Pinawa. Our first game was being played at 12:00 noon on Saturday against St. Pierre. Due to presumably "jet lag", Pineview started off very slowly and found themselves trailing by four goals midway through the second period. The guys finally came out of their lethargy and exploded with six unanswered goals to win by a score of 6-4.

A 6:00 p.m. draw pitted us against Ste. Anne who defeated us in provincial playoffs so there was a lot of anticipation for a rematch. But here again, Pineview was caught starting off slowly and was down 2-0 early in the game. By the end of the first period, the team was trailing by a 4-0 score. The second and third period were played with more concentration and precision but in spite of all that we had to bow out to a 7-1 loss.

A few brave souls journeyed back to Pine Falls but most stayed either in Steinbach or Winnipeg since road conditions were far from being perfect. Sunday at 2:00 p.m., Pineview confronted Oakbank and our guys came out very strong playing excellent aggressive hockey. Pineview was leading 3-1 after two periods. Oakbank came back and scored two quick goals early in the third period forcing Pineview to work even harder. After a most entertaining last period, Pineview came out on top with a 4-3 win which also meant that this was the first time we had ever beaten Oakbank. Super game, fellas!

The 6:00 p.m. game gave us another shot at Ste. Anne who had beaten us the day before. Pineview again came out flying

in the first period which ended in a 1-0 lead for Ste. Anne. The second period was a bad one for us. We seemed to lack concentration and accuracy and fatigue also set in due to the previous games' intensity against Oakbank and the ruggedness with which the present game was being played. After the second period, Pineview was behind 4-0. In the last period, Pineview made a supreme effort for a comeback but to no avail. In spite of being somewhat short-handed a few times in the 1st period, Ste. Anne only managed to score one goal which is pretty good in itself considering the calibre of hockey Ste. Anne plays. The end came with a 5-0 win for Ste. Anne.

On the whole, Pineview played very well finishing second in the tournament beating out Pinawa and Oakbank. Well done, guys! On Thursday, March 2, Pineview Major Bantam will travel to Lac du Bonnet to play the second and hopefully the last game of our semi-finals in the league playoffs. The game will be

played at 8:30 p.m. Upon winning that game, Pineview will motor down to Pinawa for the first game of the finals. Game time is Saturday, March 7 at 6:00 p.m. Good luck, guys!

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Abitibi Price boosts PCH fund

Left to right: R.C. Willett, board chairman, G.B. Hansen, Abitibi-Price mill manager.

Abitibi-Price Incorporated presented a second cheque in the amount of \$10,000.00 towards the Sunnywood Manor Fund. Just over one year ago, Mr. Bruce Hansen announced that over the next five years Abitibi-Price would commit itself to donating \$10,000.00 each year for five consecutive years towards the care home.

Abitibi-Price has now contributed a total of \$20,000.00. In addition to the monies was the donation of land which in itself is worth a considerable amount.

Abitibi-Price Incorporated has and continues to be a good friend to the hospital and future care home.

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The Sunnywood Manor Fund now has an approximate total of \$171,000.00.

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Correction

A donation made to the PAA during Carnival weekend should have read: Presentation of a cheque for \$450.00 from the Maskwa Toboggan Club to directors Yvon Grenier, for the PAA artificial ice fund. Sorry for the inconvenience.

THE FARMERS' CORNER

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative

Canola

Farmers growing canola will be interested to learn about the canola council's "grow with canola" program. The program involved on-farm demonstrations conducted to show how it is possible to increase canola yields with little or no additional costs.

It was learned that if possible, it is best to **restrict spring tillage operations to the day of seeding**. If seeding with a double-disc drill, hoe-drill, or an air seeder with narrow points, **packing before seeding** (harrowing is okay as well) will help ensure a uniform seed depth. **Packing** can lead to an eleven percent increase in emergence, and decrease the time to full emergence by about two days. However, one should **avoid excessive packing**, so **packing after seeding with press drills is not recommended**.

Fertilizer requirements should be determined on the basis of soil tests, from sampling done zero to six inches and six to twenty-four inches. While this district normally has high levels of sulphur and potassium in the soil, they have some tests where some sulphur and/or potassium is required for canola. Canola responds well to high levels of nitrogen, but this will be wasted

if the soil is low in phosphorus, sulphur, or potassium.

Because of the high incidence of wild mustard in many fields, farmers may choose triton (or the new variety tribute) so that herbicides like Sencor or Bladex can be used in the canola crops. The problem here is that there is extra input costs for weed control; and trizine resistant canola varieties (triton and tribute) are yielding about 35% lower than westar. Ideally, it is best to seed westar on land where wild mustard is not serious (less than nine plants per square yard), and/or where the weed was sprayed out successfully in 1986.

Canada thistle patches can be effectively controlled with Lontrel, thus stop the spread of the weed and increase yields by 30% in those patches.

Canola seed should be treated with a recommended fungicide

and flea beetle insecticide, i.e. Vitiavax R.S. and/or Counter 5 G.

Upcoming events

Tractor and combine service clinic, scheduled for **March 9**, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, commencing at 9:30 a.m. This informative meeting will feature John Deere, Versatile and New Holland service managers, and a representative from PAMI. This event is sponsored jointly by Manitoba Pool and Manitoba Agriculture.

Forage seed production day, scheduled for **March 12**, in the Seven Sisters Community Hall commencing at 9:30 a.m. This program is sponsored by P.R. Farms, River Hills and features discussions on birdsfoot trefoil, red clover, alfalfa seed production; as well as cropping and marketing topics.

Canadian wheat board information meeting, scheduled for **March 12**, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Pyramid scheme violates criminal code

Similar to the 1979 investigation involving the pyramid scheme known at that time as the circle of gold chain letter, there is presently circulating another chain letter which is identical to the '79 letters, with the name slightly changed as noted. It invites participants to invest \$100.00 in themselves for one day and suggests that one can make hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash with no risk. The scheme is for an individual to purchase the money memorandum for \$50.00 and in the company of the bearer mail \$50.00 cash to a party named at the top of the list of twelve names which accompanies the letter. The purchaser is then instructed to photocopy two further money letters and copies of the list of names and continue the chain by personal contact with two

trustworthy and responsible persons who will again follow the instructions. The letter suggests that if instructions are followed there will be several thousand letters in existence with the purchaser's name now at the top of the list. All that is left is for the purchaser to start receiving letters containing money in the mail. The letter also suggests that it is legal and has been checked out by legal counsel. It also specifically warns the recipient/customer of the dangers of detection by use of the mails when forwarding these contracts and suggests that money sent through the mail be camouflaged to avoid detection.

We wish to point out emphatically that the scheme is illegal and violates Section 189(1) of the Criminal Code as well as Section 189(4).

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

Only three more weeks until the first official day of spring! Now, if only the white stuff would stop falling for a couple of days we could truly believe that spring was indeed coming.

Just imagine, barbeque season is also just around the corner. I must remember to have someone check my barbeque's connection — last fall it was blown by a mighty gust of wind off the steps of my house and spread from one end of my yard to the other. Lava rock in the grass makes cutting the grass pretty interesting!

Old time dance fever!

On Saturday, March 7 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Club Rendons-Nous is sponsoring an old time dance at the St. Georges Community Club. Tickets are available from Adeland Courcelles, Edgar Vincent, Jan Chychaluk and if you call the recreation office I can tell you where tickets can be purchased. A lunch will be served, so come out and dance to the live music of the Country Boys.

Provincial "B" MAHA championship

This hockey championship is being held in Pine Falls on March 7 and 8. Teams will be coming from Killarney,

Stonewall, Carman, Russell and Beausejour. The Pineview Minor PeeWees will be representing the Pine Falls Powerview area. Come out, see some great hockey and support the Pineview Minor PeeWees!

Eastman Sport Award Dinner

The third annual Sport Award Dinner will be held Saturday, March 21 in Beausejour at the Brokenhead Recreation Complex. Come out and honor the male athletes, female athletes, coaches, sport builders, seniors and special olympic athletes nominated from the Eastman region. The guest speaker is Mr. Jim Daly, chairman of Pan Am Games and vice-president of the Commonwealth Games Committee. For further information see the posters in the community and call ESDA 268-1411 ext. 310 or Marion Mitchell 367-8437 or the recreation office.

Two reminders!!

St. John Ambulance - Basic first aid course will be set up for a one-day course in April. To register contact the rec office.
CareerStart grant application — deadline is March 27, if your organization or group makes use of this grant to hire summer students!



A special open house tea was held at Victoria Beach for Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23. John and Winnie have four children, 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

John and Winnie Anderson celebrate 65th wedding anniversary

An open house tea was held Feb. 23 at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre to celebrate the 65th wedding anniversary of John and Winnie Anderson. They were married Feb. 23, 1922 at St. Philips Anglican Church, Scantbury, Man., by Rev. George Smith. John is 95 years and old and Winnie is 85 years old. They have four children, 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The tea was arranged by their children, Rubena Mignon, Mary and husband Ron Monkman,

Melvin and wife Merle and Wilfred and wife Marge. Helping to serve were their granddaughters, Sharon Mignon, Trudy LaPratt and her daughter Tanya, Nelda Beckett, Lori Smith, Geri Weimer and Marlene Monkman.

Many friends, neighbors and relatives stopped by for tea, a chat and with best wishes. Messages of congratulations were received from the Queen, Jeanne Sauve (Governor General of Canada), George Johnson (Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba), Howard Pawley (Premier of Manitoba), Garry Filmon (Leader of the Opposition), Felix Holtman (MP Selkirk-Interlake) and John Bucklaschuk (MLA for Gimli).

John, Winnie and family take this opportunity to thank all who attended. Thank you for all the lovely cards, the generous gifts,

flowers and good wishes. A special thank you to Marge Anderson for reading the dignitary and out-of-town messages; to Bert Fraimor and Norman Thomas for their kind and special words.

Thanks to all who helped make Feb. 23 a memorable day for us and God bless you all.



KAP wants changes to HTA

The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc. has urged the Manitoba Motor Transport Board to recommend that the provincial government make changes to the Highway Traffic Act which would enable one farmer to haul livestock to market for another farmer legally, and be compensated for his costs in doing so.

The KAP's requests were contained in a submission presented to the Manitoba Motor Transport Board, in Winnipeg, February 16/87, during a public hearing of the board respecting the transport of livestock in Manitoba.

Under the strict letter of the law, Section 180(2)(c) of the Highway Traffic Act currently restricts farmers from hauling livestock to market for their neighbours, regardless of whether or not any compensation is paid. The KAP representatives stated that this restriction should be eliminated because it makes a long standing neighbourly act illegal, and could potentially have serious ramifications regarding the insurance coverage of any farmer involved in a traffic mishap, should it be learned he had someone else's livestock on board.

The KAP representatives pointed out to the board that the act is inconsistent, in that it places restrictions on such commodities as livestock, milk and eggs, while making provision for farmers to haul such commodities as grains, oilseeds, sugar beets, vegetables and fruits to market or for processing, for a neighbouring farmer, and be

reimbursed for actual costs in doing so.

The KAP's statement to the board pointed out that in addition to legislating against farmers helping each other in the movement of livestock, there were economic factors to be taken into consideration with respect to fuel and equipment usage, and wear and tear on the road and highway system.

The KAP representatives stated to the board that their organization was not seeking the desired legislative changes to enable some farmers to get heavily into the business of transporting livestock in competition with public carriers, suggesting that there would be little point, since their recommendation would make provision for reimbursement of actual costs and no provision for profit.

The KAP also expressed the concern that many public carriers are becoming increasingly unwilling to provide the appropriate equipment, or to accommodate the irregular schedules of livestock producers, especially when less than full loads are involved, and that in order to meet assigned market dates, many farmers turn to other farmers for assistance rather than lose markets opportunities.

In summation, the KAP's statement urged the Motor Transport Board to recommend changes to the act which would provide for livestock to be treated consistently with grains and horticulture products, and not place farmers in jeopardy with respect to insurance coverages. The view was express-

ed very strongly that the restrictions in 180(2) (c) and the inconsistency in 180(5) served no useful purpose and should be eliminated.

The KAP's principal spokesman, Earl Geddes, a livestock producer at Pilot Mound, Manitoba, and KAP's 1st vice-president, told the board, "In making this recommendation, we are not asking to be allowed to do anything we are not already doing. We are simply asking the government to validate an ongoing practise which, at the moment, is illegal because of an inconsistent law."

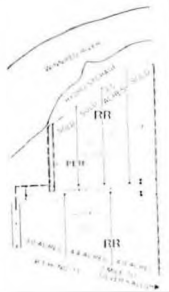
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Pine Falls General Hospital News...

Hospital Operating Room Closes and Hospital Moves Into New Building

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On March 16, 1987 (Monday) the operating room will be closed for elective surgery due to the complete renovation of the existing operating room suites. It is anticipated that elective surgery will be cancelled for a period of three months.

The in-patient, out-patient, laboratory and x-ray services will move into the new hospital building during the week of March 16, 1987.

Directional signs will be posted on the property to assist in identifying the new entrances.

There are two entrances into the new hospital building — one for emergency/night service and one for in-patient admitting, lab and x-ray, and day visitors.

The staff of the hospital will be glad to assist you in locating areas you wish to visit.

Thank you for your anticipated understanding for any inconvenience caused by the changeover.

Jacquie Joss
Executive Director
