

Agassiz School Board Smoking issue heats up

by Dess Trudell

The regular Agassiz School Board meeting was held in Powerview on March 17, at 7:00 p.m. with a meeting at 6:00 p.m. held for the purpose of interviewing Seamus O'Hagen for the position of psychologist for the Agassiz School Division, his duties to commence as soon as possible.

The Agassiz School Division has joined the movement to provide a smoke free environment for employees and students. Physicians are lobbying to have tobacco deemed a health threat, and all tobacco products included, under the Hazardous Products Act. The group of doctors have provided the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs with evidence that tobacco products contribute to 30,000 deaths each year in Canada, and leads to cancer, heart and lung disease and ulcers. It also says, ads do not warn smokers of the dangers and promotes smoking among young people. Because of changes in government, this push for changing the laws to restrict the use of tobacco has been delayed many times.

The push continues in the form of a resolution passed February 17, providing for two smoking breaks, outside the meeting room, during regular School Board meetings. The board now joins the ranks of many other corporations such as Greyhound, Air Canada, AECL, various councils, as well as government services, buildings

and some hospitals. Why not schools?

A survey passed among the students within the division, drew objections from former trustee Diane Dube and Fran Thompson. They objected most emphatically to the way it was presented, unsigned, and wondered who authorized it.

Trustee Bence said he drew it up after Workplace and Safety Committee recommended a survey on attitudes in the division — re non-smoking — and it was adopted at the last meeting. "I drew it up and the board approved it," he said.

Mrs. Dube asked, "Why should the answers of 12- and 13-year-olds be of value where hiring of staff is concerned?" See AGASSIZ / page 2

At C.A.M. meeting

Farmers encouraged to fight back against banks, governments

by Noreen Ostash

Manitoba farmers are encouraged to organize and to fight back against the banks and governments which have refused to come up with policies and programs which allow the agricultural industry to earn a fair return on their dollar. Well over 100 farmers turned

Kings force 5th and final game

Wednesday, March 18, Pine Falls Arena

The Pine Falls Paper Kings grabbed the momentum in this series as they pounded the Gimli Wolves 9-2. Playing in the front of 479 boisterous fans, the Kings were out for revenge. The line of Marc Nolin, Rollie Meade and Dwayne Tardiff combined for

eight points and the rest of the team put in a solid performance.

The Kings started early as their power play connected for the opening goal as Marc Nolin scored with Tardiff and Meade drawing assists. Gimli evened up at 4:44 when Greg Bodnarchuk slid it past Laurent Raymond to tenacious checking and hounded in front for good as Dwayne Tardiff capitalized on a three on two break with nifty passing from Rollie Meade and Marc Nolin.

In the second period the Kings exploded four goals to put the game out of reach. They were able to do this with some tenacious checking and hounded the Wolves into submission. The

Wolves were without the services of star centre Mel Biluk.

Denten Normand made it 3-1 when he scored on a scramble in front of Gimli's net with assist going to Trevor Sokoloski and Len Berthelette. The power-play struck again as Rollie Meade scored a four on three situation on a set up from captain Paul Magnon and Marc Nolin. Denten scored his second of the night to make it 5-1 when Trevor fed a nice pass to Denten. Brian Cyr's shot from the slot made it 6-1 with a pass from Luc Lemire.

The Kings took the lead 6-1, into the third period and turned the game into a blowout with three more unanswered. First See KINGS / page 3

SUNNYWOOD'S INCORPORATION FINALIZED

by J. Joss Executive Director

As at March 3, 1987 the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home was officially registered as a legal entity under the Corporations Act. The original articles of incorporation, by-laws and seal have a home at Box 2000, Pine Falls, Manitoba.

The first directors of the corporation total eight, and include: R.C. Willett, chairman; H. Peacock, vice-chairman; J. Bulmer, treasurer; G. Hutchison, S. Hansen, V. Pachkowski, D. Gelinis and R. Lowing. The secretary for the board is J. Joss. The board of directors of the

Pine Falls General Hospital and Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home Incorporated will conduct board meetings together in order to maintain continuity in carrying out health care planning for the communities.

The new board will be working with management and the architect to finalize plans for the building of our new 20 bed home. If all goes well it is anticipated that construction could begin this fall.

We wish to extend our gratitude to Reg Tolton for carrying out all the legal requirements for the incorporation in such a quick and efficient manner.

RCMP Police report

On Friday, March 20, there was a report of six cottages having been broken into at Belair Estates. RCMP Police investigation shows a variety of articles stolen.

On Friday at 12:45, a fight on the south shore of Fort Alexander resulted in a 33 year old resident being charged with various weapons offences, with regard to possession of a sawed off shot gun.

On Sunday at 12:50 p.m., the police received a report of a truck stolen overnight from a yard east of Powerview on Highway No. 11. The truck was located aban-

doned in Winnipeg within minutes after the report went out.

On Sunday at 9:00 a.m., police were called to Pine Falls Hospital where a youth from Hollow Water Reserve was admitted with a dislocated shoulder. It appears the injuries were the result of assault — police are investigating.

RCMP Police road blocks still continues to be successful. There were three impaired drivers, two Liquor Act charges, and two suspended drivers, as a result in the past week. They will continue the road blocks.



Sports awards banquet

Well known sportscaster Ernie Nairn (at the mike) was master of ceremonies at the third annual Eastman Sports Development Association award banquet held in Beausejour Saturday evening. On the left is the guest speaker, Jim Daly and on the right is Ed Deardon, media co-ordinator for the Manitoba Sport Directorate. Please see details on page 15.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Vinegar Boy Easter Musical Drama presented by the Christian Faith Fellowship will be held on Wednesday, March 25 and Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Georges Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute will host the WI's eastern region convention in Pine Falls at the Legion Hall on April 13. It starts at 9:00 a.m. so come early.

Cribbage tournament at the Senior Citizens' Club, the second Sunday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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.

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 p.m.

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.

Smoking issue heats up in Agassiz

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That's discriminatory." Chairman Gmitroski said, "All the surveys aren't in yet, so we don't know what the final results will be."

The survey has several questions to be answered by students; Grade 7-9, Grades 10-12; bus drivers, teachers and other staff. In some areas the surveys were shown to parents. Most parents would be in favour of non-smoking education as such, but the parents objecting felt they should have been told of the survey, so they too, could be included in decisions affecting the hiring of future staff, children's future habits, and health hazards. It was felt that because of peer pressure, some children do start to smoke at an early age. Certainly smoking is an activity that infringes on the rights of others to breathe clean air; and the smokers feel they have the right to smoke wherever they so choose but to have their abilities questioned because they smoke is what they most strongly object to.

Mel Mitchell approached the board on behalf of the Winnipeg River Lion's Club, to invite them to an informational evening on March 30, at 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Legion Hall. The Lion's concerns of drug abuse takes form through a program called "Skills for Adolescence" which could be introduced through the schools. It is a program of 80 lessons, taught to grade 6, 7 or 8, by a teacher trained by a Lion who takes the training as well. There would be parent involvement. The Lion's Club sponsors the program as part of a community service. The same program is being conducted in the United States and now in Canada, paid for by the Lion's. Trustees, parents as well as teachers were invited and encouraged to attend.

The Agassiz-Pine Falls schools liaison meeting for the discussion of the exchange of students (kindergarten), between Powerview and Pine Falls, recommended discussion with parents of kindergarten children before the board makes any decision. What the parents feel should be taken into account as well as for the long term possibilities, before specific action is underway. A suggestion was made to look at enrollment figures for the coming kindergarten classes in French immersion and English.

It seemed to be imperative to press to have all the Powerview English kindergartener's moved to Pine Falls and the French

kindergartener's from Pine Falls to Powerview. Was any thought given to space? Separating the two is segregation of sorts and who's to say they would go willingly? What do the parents of both towns think? Do they want this exchange? These questions were tossed back and forth, and it seemed that the one year trial could be a long-term placement.

Trustee Porhownik thought that Pine Falls may not be all that much in favour, perhaps for French immersion, but not just for one year. "Enrollment based on one year could increase from 13-15 in the English class. Maybe it's not low enough to relocate; besides the other expenses to take into account like bussing. Pine Falls pays Agassiz to accept their students now. I can't see them accepting ours without some compensation", she said.

Trustee Pommer asked that the board meet with the Powerview parents of English kindergarten students before any decisions are made.

The advantages for Agassiz provided for a savings of about \$22,000 by not having to hire a kindergarten teacher or equip a room. Interested parents should enquire about the plans for kindergarten as well as grades 1 and 2, if there are any.

A query from the Village of Powerview regarding the use of the school library was read. Superintendent Czuboka said the library was essentially for school purposes only.

But, if a citizen of Powerview requested the use of the library, he could ask permission from the principal. At this point an objection was made by Fran Thompson, who didn't feel she should have to pay for something that was already available in St. Georges.

The point overlooked was that there is also a library in the Pine Falls School, and it is open to the public twice a week. This does not interfere with the classes in any way. Because both schools are within walking distance, and because Powerview pays a hefty school tax, the possibility was just a suggestion, not a basis for an argument.

The proposed five-year plan was to be clarified for the next meeting as some of the trustees had their own interpretation of what it meant. The amount and time spent on studies and planning consumed their time so it should be carried out in phases.

Trustee Plohnman suggested, "Since we spend three-quarters of our time writing, and very lit-



Four generations

Four generations of the Mala family (left to right): Rene residing in Pine Falls, Lou resides in Winnipeg, Blaine and son Trevor also of Winnipeg.

Marriage announcement



Denise (Fenez) and Barry Manson, formerly of Pine Falls, are happy to announce the marriage of their son Kelly to Susan, daughter of Francis and Peter Finch of Vancouver. The marriage took place March 13, 1987 at the Church of the Advent in Montreal.

tle time carrying those plans out, perhaps we'd better all think this over and discuss it at a later date." That seemed to meet with everyone's approval.

The last item to be discussed was an effective instruction workshop to be held for teachers, administrators and trustees. The two day workshop will be held in Lac du Bonnet and will involve professional development representatives from each school.

These teachers and their administrators will report back to the schools and a decision will be made as to whether the division will offer the full program to the staff of the division. Areas such as teaching and motivating children, discipline and classroom management will be explored.

Several teachers in the division have attended the summer session at St. Boniface College and have reported that they feel it is worthwhile. The workshop will involve one school day and one Saturday.

A recommendation that all members of the board attend was not quickly accepted.

The chairman suggested, "Look at the budget. It reveals that every trustee doesn't have to attend everything. We can recommend sending a few delegates, and they can teach the rest of us."

At this point the meeting wound down, with no questions from the audience this time.

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PFRA update

by Shellagh Geer
Secretary

Hello, again. There's been so much activity at the rink lately that it's hard to believe that in a couple of weeks it will be all over for another season. In the past month there's been a ringette tournament, a provincial pee wee tournament, a house league tournament and a commercial league tournament as well as various hockey playoffs and bonspiels. Still to come is the mixed bonspiel this weekend and the weekend of April 3-5 the Sagueeng Warriors are hosting their first annual all native intermediate hockey tournament. Depending on the outcome at Gimli on Tuesday there may be another Paper Kings playoff. This calls for a lot of extra volunteer hours at the canteen. When everything is added up this may well prove to be the best year ever for the canteen. Thanks to everyone who donated their time to keep things running smoothly.

The figure skating finishes on March 25. The banquet is April 11 at the Powerview Church. Guest speaker will be Nancy Lynn who is a former professional coach.

Jon Lee Kootneoff's speaking tour of the Eastman region was a great success. He gave four talks in the schools and two in the evening. He was so well received that ESDA plans to invite him back soon.

The playground committee's Valentine dinner went very well and made several hundred

dollars for this hard working organization. Other fund raising projects for the near future include a car wash and a barbecue.

On Monday, March 23 the swimming pool committee held its first meeting.

This area did very well in the Eastman Winter Games. The Pineview Ringettes took the gold medal in the novice division and the following cross-country skiers won medals: gold medal males (9 and under) — Robert Duff; silver medal males (9 and under) — Owen Hanson; gold medal males (20-29) — Doug Hanson; silver medal males (30-39) — Dorian Tretheart; silver medal males (50 plus) — Dave Loucks; gold medal females (16-19) — Sheila Hills; gold medal females (30-39) — Vicki Keenan; silver medal females (40-49) — Eileen Robertson. In the Jack Kilgour free skate championship held in Winkler recently, Michael Rudd took the gold medal. Congratulations, everyone.

While I'm on the subject of competitions, I have to tell you that I won one, though not in the

field of athletics. I won a compact disc on the CBC's Arts National contest for correctly answering the question: What famous Canadian pianist was a distant relative of what famous Norwegian composer? Want to know the answer? I'll tell you next month. Good bye for now.

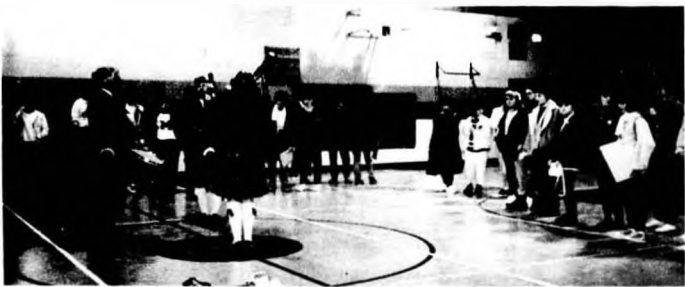
LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of La Leche League of Beausejour on Thursday, April 9, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Health Board Room, Government Building, Beausejour.

This meeting is the third of a series of four monthly discus-

sions 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 368-1698.



Exchange students welcomed

The Pine Falls Sterling Pipe Band plays a rousing piece, as the 24 exchange students from Quebec get acquainted with their hosts. They arrived from Sept-Îles on Friday evening and will be billeted with families in Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges for the week.

Kings force 5th

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Trevor pumped home a shot on a pass from Omer Dube, Mike Osis drew an assist. Brian Cyr got his second of the night with Lemire and Osis collecting assists, making it 8-1. Jaime Veilleux rounded it out with one making it 9-1 from Lemire and Cyr.

Gimli managed a meaningless goal with 16 seconds to the final score of 9-2.

Paper Kings served 12 of 23 minor penalties and one game misconduct.

The win sets the stage for a fifth and deciding game in Gimli on Tuesday, March 24. Many loyal King fans are expected to make the trip. Coach Normand said, "I think the fans could be the factor in this game." When asked who wanted this series more, him or the players, he answered, "We all want to win badly and we all believe we're going to win. But, if we lose, at least we've gone there with a good frame of mind." What about the Gimli barn jinx? "We won in Gimli before and I don't see why we can't win again." When asked for his prediction, Coach Normand said, "I think we'll win by three goals, but if they don't go our way I'd like to thank everybody for their support."

The winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 goal was Zeb Meilleur. Audy Recksiedler was the winner of the 50/50 draw of \$285.00.

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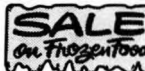
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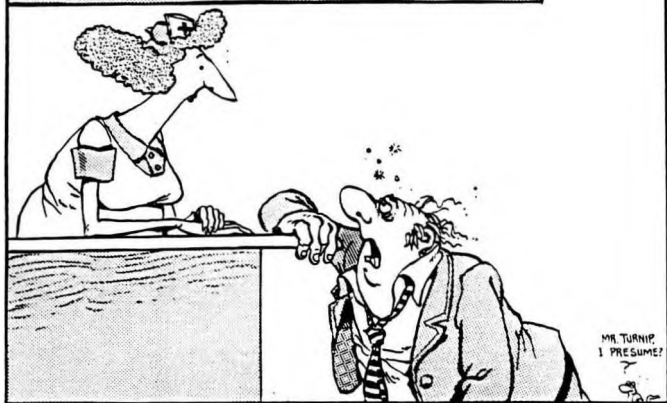


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To smoke or not to, no longer the issue

We all know and accept that smoking is hazardous to our health. To smoke or not to smoke may have been the issue originally, but not anymore!

Following the distribution of a survey (in four colors), the issue is now one of blatant discrimination and questionable ethics on the part of the board of Agassiz School Division.

For whatever reason, this survey was prepared by an individual trustee, the same trustee whose resolution to ban smoking, ended in a tie at the board level.

If Agassiz School board requires the opinions of employees (green), bus drivers (blue), Grade 7-9 students (yellow) and Grade 9-12 students (pink) in order to formulate board policy, what on earth are they doing on the board!

Several parents have expressed great concern that 12-year-old students were solicited for opinions without prior parental approval. Parents elect school trustees — 12-year-olds do not. Question 5 is called "some

policy alternatives. Would you support,

a) A board policy to hire only non-smokers effective immediately?

b) Restricting smoking to designated areas which would be vented outside at the expense of smokers?

c) Incentive grants, workshops, or other programs to help smokers 'kick the habit' over the 1987-88 school year?

d) A firm policy to ban smoking in designated schools, with only non-smoking staff members to be assigned to these schools?"

Now what is the inference? That only non-smokers are competent? That not smoking is more important than being a good teacher or a safe driver? How could or would the board monitor such a policy? Check pockets and purses at the school door? Peek in the windows at home? What to do with the existing smokers? Send them to Siberia?

The proposals are not only discriminatory and unethical, they are unenforceable.

My quarrel is not with the smoking or lack of it. It is with the need for and the expense of the questionnaire, and indeed the questions (in four colors).

Who pays for the paper, printing, distribution and analysis of this survey?

Are all decisions of our school board to be based on surveys? Will the next survey query the eating, drinking, religious, political and sexual habits of teachers, bus drivers and students? In the appropriate

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Too bad for Roberts

Oral Roberts, the dynamic T.V. evangelist, has got his \$8 million dollars and will not be recalled by his maker by the end of March.

A wealthy Florida dog-track owner has written a cheque out for the balance, \$1.3 million, so that Roberts can go on living and preaching the gospel.

Not only can he continue living, but he can continue in a very comfortable manner. A lifestyle which most, if not all, T.V. evangelists have become accustomed.

Sure, some of the money will be put to good use, no doubt. But much of it will go towards supporting a lavish lifestyle, another limousine perhaps to fill the three-car garage on the estate, or another beach house and other real estate investments.

In actual fact, the dog-race track owner didn't really do Roberts and the rest of the evangelists, any favour. Nor did any of the others who contributed toward the \$8 million Roberts said he needed or he would die March 31.

As was pointed out in a recent syndicated newspaper column, if the \$8 million hadn't been raised, and if Roberts was called to the T.V. preaching way up yonder, can you imagine the impact it would have on Christianity?

Unfortunately now nothing has been or will be provided except that there are a lot of gullible people out there. And unfortunately, many of them seem to have an excessive amount of money.

It is their money, however and it's a free country. If they wish to give to the rich so that they will get richer, so be it but \$1.3 million could feed a lot of hungry Ethiopians rather than buy more limousines or villas.

— R.P.

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MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA, Lac du Bonnet

Farm assistance featured in budget

Strong efforts to help alleviate the plight of Manitoba farmers were a key feature to last week's provincial budget.

The budget also outlined new initiatives to improve health care, education, child day care and home care services for seniors. Personal taxes will be reduced for more than 156,000 lower-income Manitobans, and the cost of living tax credit will be increased.

Finance Minister Eugene Kostyra announced a series of six special measures designed to address the urgent concerns of farmers. These include:

- A new \$12 million Farm School Tax Assistance Program which will effectively eliminate school taxes for an estimated 25,000 Manitoba farmers;

- A 29 million interest rate buy-down program to reduce the annual debt servicing costs of MACC farmers, with an initial emphasis on younger and beginning farmers with

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- Expansion of the Guaranteed Operating Loan program to encourage credit unions to provide operating capital to farmers;

- A border fuel dying program to ensure that American fuels will be available to Manitoba farmers at the same low prices offered to US farmers;
- Arrangements to provide unleaded gasoline to farmers throughout the province as a tax-free, colored fuel.

Provincial support for agriculture will increase 20% in the coming year, bringing the total to over \$84 million — more than double the amount budgeted by the previous Con-

servative government in 1981. The increase reflects the Pawley government's strong commitment to rural Manitoba.

To provide the revenues needed to improve and expand these programs, the province has turned to large corporations and high-income groups. The sales tax will be increased by one percent, and there are increases in other selected levies. "These measures are fair and balanced, and ensure that all parts of our society contribute a fair share, based on the ability-to-pay principle," Finance Minister Kostyra noted.

As your MLA, I am very pleased to see additional support for essential social programs and for agriculture. As Minister Kostyra said in his budget address last week, "All Manitobans appreciate the importance of agriculture to Manitoba and the vital role our family farms play in the social and economic well-being of our province."

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PAPER TOWEL Hi Dri, 2's	pkg.	1.15
CEREAL Kellogg's Raisin Bran, 800 g	ea.	2.95
LARD Tenderflake, 454 g	ea.	.95
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SOUP MIX Lipton, chicken noodle, 4 pak	ea.	1.59
SALMON Surf Keta, 213 g	ea.	1.05
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WHIPPING CREAM 250 mL	ea.	1.29

FROZEN FOODS:

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Winning smiles of champions! Pineview Ringette Novice team with their coach Alain Grenier and Beausejour Cst. P. O'Brien. Players are: Lonnie Sleeman, Stacey Lamoureux, Jacqueline Grenier (goal tender), Roxanne Carvan, Michelle Gauthier, Tracy Martin, Jayme Guay, Kelly Pinnell, Chantal Vincent, Jody Wilcott, Marnie Tardiff and Nicole Grenier.

Pineview Novice league champs



On behalf of the RCMP Beausejour detachment, Cst. P. O'Brien, Beausejour H.P. presents the captains Nicole Grenier and Marnie Tardiff of Powerview Novice Ringettes with the North League Championship trophy.

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HOCKEY

Pine Falls Knights host bonspiel

by Bob Breton
Grand Knight

The Knights of Columbus held their annual district bonspiel over the weekend, with 20 rinks participating. Curlers came from Selkirk, Lac du Bonnet, Windsor Park and of course St. Georges, Powerview and Pine Falls.

The first event was won by Tom Allison with his rink of Denise and Andrea Allison along with second Sue Ketola. Tom needed an extra end to sideline a tough Jim Smith rink who never seemed to give up. With Jeanette Hibbert, Dan Gelinus and Gord Sokoloski on his rink, Jim made some nice shots, showing the young guys how to play the game.

In the second event Ron Pachkowsky, our Deputy Grand Knight, stole the show. Ron's rink of his wife Corrine, Maurice and Linda Desautels, needed only six ends to defeat a Windsor Park rink. Bernie and Diane Mernie along with Richard and Lorette Golebeski represented Windsor Park nicely in our bonspiel but had a rough time facing the tough "across the river gang".

The third event saw a real dog fight between veteran Bob Seguin and Debby Breton. Bob came out ahead making some crucial final shots to steal three

to win in the last end. Lucille Oakes and Lac du Bonnet Grand Knight, Wilf Ross and his wife Irene helped Bob come out ahead. Terry and Louise West, along with Alain Chevrefils, completed Debby's rink which led through most of the game.

Thanks to Paul Dube who purchased the trophies for all three event winners. Paul also provided his music machine on Saturday and Sunday adding to all the fun. Bob Seguin and Ron Chevrefils took all the names and did a great job making all the teams. Norm Pachkowsky did a nice job on the draw but couldn't understand how he never got in the prizes, maybe next year Norm. Bert Berthelette and Ron Pachkowsky did a beautiful job on the prizes, canvassing local and out-of-town businesses. A great many thanks to all those who donated towards prizes, it would be impossible without all of you. Ken Kahle did his usual fantastic job behind the bar, his wife Doris also helped out. Shindruk Food Town supplied a nice cold cut meat and cheese dish on Saturday with Chicken Delight catering on Sunday, thank you both very much. A special big thanks to all those who came out to make our bonspiel a huge success, especially those from out of town. Hope to see you again next year.

by Wayne Marten
President of the
Pineview Ringette team

Thursday's game in Beausejour was icing on the cake for a very successful year. It was the second game, in a best of three series with Beausejour for the north league championship. The game was hard fought by both teams with plenty of excitement. Pineview's goalie, Jacqueline Grenier, was injured in the first period and was replaced by Nicole Grenier. The whole team showed a lot of heart and determination to win 7-6.

The girls can be proud of their accomplishments this year:

1. First place in regular season play.
2. North league champs.
3. Eastman Winter Games champs (held in Pine Falls).
4. "B" side champs, Portage tournament.
5. Runners up "A" side Lac du Bonnet.
6. Represented North Eastman league in provincial playdowns.

We would all like to thank the referees for not only calling the games but explaining why some calls were made to the girls; to Glen (Shack) Hibbert for his power-skating instructions and bringing a lot of fun to their practices; all of the parents for supporting their girls, win or lose, because that's what is most important; and last but not least, big thanks to all the girls for coming out and putting in an excellent effort.

Major Bantam update

The Major Bantams won the first game of the league's finals by a 6-3 score over Pinawa. On March 16, Pinawa travelled to Pine Falls for the second game. We were entertained to two periods of fast hockey with each team retiring to their dressing room tied at two goals each. In the third period Pineview seemed to lose their concentration and game plan and had to concede to Pinawa losing the game by a 6-2 score.

March 18 saw Pineview travel to Pinawa for the third game of the series. Here again, Pineview played some good hockey and after two periods were trailing by a 4-3 score. The third period was again a let down. Plagued by questionable officiating and bad plays, Pineview lost a second straight game to Pinawa by a 7-3 score trailing in the series two games to one.

On March 23 Pinawa was down to Pine Falls to play what turned out to be the final game of the series. Pineview put out a gallant effort and held Pinawa to only one goal for a period and a half. Unfortunately the Cougars

got the best of the Saints and won the game by a 6-1 score. The cup, which was won by last year's Bantam team, was back to Pinawa. Better luck next year guys!

This coming weekend starting on Friday the Major Bantams will take part in a tournament hosted by Beausejour. Good luck guys!

SPORTS UPDATE

Tuesday, March 17, 11:00 a.m. game time

The Ladies' ringette team travelled to Stonewall for a morning game. The final score was 13-0 for our ladies.

Friday, March 20, 8:15 p.m.

The Pineview Minor PeeWees travelled to Beausejour to play a game in their league playoffs. The final score was 4-3 Beausejour. The officiating as usual was terrible.

Scoring for Pineview was: first goal Duke Fountain assisted by Mike Sippola; second goal Duke Fountain assisted by Corey Cyr, Mike Sippola; third goal Burt Harbour unassisted.

The final game for league championship will be played on Tuesday evening at Pine Falls Arena. Come out and support our minor hockey league.

On Saturday, March 21 the Pineview Bunnies ringette team travelled to Stonewall for an exhibition game at 11:30 a.m. The final score was 6-1 for Pineview.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Homosexuality — the Bible fails to settle arguments

It's time to write a column and I make a last-minute check. Notes are in order. The Apple Macintosh purrs contently. I can begin as soon as I button up my bullet-proof vest.

Why the protection? Because, my friends, I'm talking today about homosexuality, and for many prairie residents, this subject rates as both unthinkable and unspeakable.

I have developed a theory, and I offer it for debating purposes. I say the public attitude on this topic varies inversely with the size of the community; the smaller the town the more closed the minds.

How come? Probably because a resident with this inclination will leave for a larger centre in order to find some like-minded individuals. When enough of them have collected in one city for them to have a presence, they become known as neighbors or workmates and some tolerance develops. At least this represents my experience.

What's the most common error with respect to homosexuals? Well subjectively again, I say it's the belief that the so-called gay ones lean exclusively in that direction. To prove my point I

1-hour special on No. 1 killer

The Manitoba Heart Foundation is pleased to announce that CTV has produced a one-hour special on the latest findings and precautions against Canada's number one killer — heart disease. The program, entitled *The Ticker Test* will be aired locally, March 29 at 10:00 p.m. on CKY Television.

The Ticker Test will give viewers the opportunity to participate in a quiz on their health status and knowledge of heart problems.

The Ticker Test will feature experts on cardiology, fitness and nutrition, and will focus on the education and prevention of heart disease.

must take you back half a century.

In my 14th and 15th years I was a telegraph messenger. As such I prowled the town at odd hours. I came to hate deliveries late at night to hotel rooms. In this setting inhibitions fly out the window. The result is that I received more propositions than the queen of the prom. Who lusted after my chubby body? Take your pick, from travelling salesmen to visiting clergymen, particularly the latter.

In the navy there were gays by the score, but there were no problems with them. Once they learned that a newcomer's inclination was otherwise this ceased to be a topic. The same with boarding college. At university there were still more, although here there was a difference. In this setting the subject was up for open discussion.

I ruminate on this topic today because of an on-going debate at Esterhazy. Trevor Sutter, the editor of the *Miner-Journal*, scolded the residents for their attitude toward homosexuality as expressed in a phone-in show. He concluded "fear, mistrust, and ignorance are the basis to all prejudice. It is the same fear which leads people to cloak themselves in white sheets and walk around with burning crosses."

The first response was one of approval. A minister of the United Church found it "refreshing to hear someone avoid the pitfall of passing moral judgement while calling for legal equality."

Next week, the word from a Baptist clergyman. Not only are the practitioners of "unnatural sex" condemned, there's a quotations from Romans which states that those who approve of "perverted and abnormal acts are just as guilty."

One week later and we get the word from the Church of Rome. A priest writes a debate theology with the Baptist and quotes the scriptures in doing so. This distresses me. The Bible is a great record of social history, but when it comes to settling arguments, it fails the test.

FOCUS ON *What are Canadians eating?*

by Marilyn Zarecki
Extension Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Telephone 268-1411

Recent data from Statistics Canada reveals that Canadians appear to have changed their food intake* over the last ten years. Some of these changes have been for the better.

Health and Welfare Canada recommends that Canadians reduce their total fat, sugar, and salt intake. As well, they recommend that we consume a diet that emphasizes fruits and vegetables and whole grain products.

It seems we have increased our fruit and vegetable intake by about one-half serving per day. Our sugar intake appeared to drop off in the early 1930's but it is showing an increase again. We each now eat about 95 pounds of sugar a year.

Our fat intake has in fact increased, although we have changed the type of fat we eat.

Our intake of animal sources of fat is lower, while that of vegetable sources is higher. The type of fat eaten should not be of concern to most Canadians wanting to maintain or improve their health. It is the total intake of fat we should moderate for health.

Our bread and cereal intake is in a downward trend. This may indicate that we do not emphasize whole grain products in our diets. The decrease in intake is due, mainly, to lower intakes of oatmeal, rolled oats, and wheat flour.

Canadians are aware that they need to make changes to their diet for health reasons. However, there seems to be problems with making the actual changes.

For more information on how to limit your sugar and fat intake, ask your home economist for a copy of *Fat Facts, Sugar Swap and Salt Substitutes* by writing to Marilyn Zarecki,

home economist, Manitoba Agriculture, Box 50, 20 First Street S., Beauséjour, Manitoba R0E 0C0 or call 268-1411.

*Based on apparent per capita consumption of food in Canada, 1977-1985.

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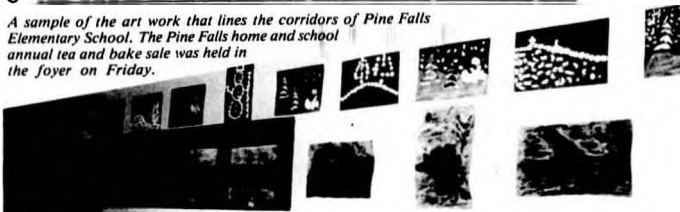
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A sample of the art work that lines the corridors of Pine Falls Elementary School. The Pine Falls home and school annual tea and bake sale was held in the foyer on Friday.



Elementary school students entertain at spring tea

by Dess Trudell

The spring tea and bake sale committee couldn't have wished for a nicer spring day! Several tables were set up in the main foyer of the school and the decorations and art work displays of the students lined the walls and trimmed the doorways.

The bake table had several varieties of tempting desserts to choose from, and was doing a thriving business. While one en-

joyed the company of friends and lingered over tea, you were entertained by the musical talents of the classes, Grades 1-4.

Their program was well spaced and very well performed as the French Grade 4 class started the afternoon off with O Canada; Grades 1-4 junior choir performed two songs, and later in the program the French choir sang two lively tunes.

A great round of applause

followed the Grade 4 French song as well as for the finale, which was performed by Chantelle Lafreniere singing Lavender's Blue accompanied by Dax Fenez on piano.

A walk down the corridors of the school was quite impressive, with the colorful artwork on display. The tea is a delightful way the Pine Falls Home and School have of helping support their school library.



Dax Fenez accompanies Chantelle Lafreniere as she sang "Lavender's Blue" to a packed house at the spring tea on Friday. Bake tables, raffles and draws made the tea a success with over \$700.00 collected for the library.



Mrs. deKoning's classroom during performances at the spring tea held at Pine Falls School. The class was kept occupied reading aloud.

Winnipeg River WI news

There was a lot of business to take care of at our last meeting. The final preparations and organizing for our convention were made. We are expecting 85-100 ladies from all over the Eastern region of the province. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Registration will be from 9:00 - 9:30 a.m., followed by a welcome from the WI president, introduction of the regional board and regional representative, and an address of the regional president, Cathy Polishchuk. The resolutions will be read, that we will be voting on for the provincial convention in Brandon. There will also be an address by Audrey Turbot, provincial president, and Gwen Parker, executive secretary.

After lunch, our guest speaker will be Major Dave Perry of the Salvation Army. He will be speaking on the Year of the Homeless which is this year. There will also be a talk by the chief home economist, Peggy Barker, as well as other home economists. The afternoon will conclude with other business, our "Question Box" and the installation of the new board members. Throughout the day there will be highlights of the various locals in our region, from Arnard to Woodmore.

Remember the date is April 13 at the Legion Hall in Pine Falls, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Lunch is

included with your registration and there will be a sale table during the lunch hours.

The program of our last meeting was "Breast self-examination." Our guest speaker, Esme Boone, came packed full with information on the forms of cancer that are prevalent in women, both uterine and breast. She spoke of the signs to watch out for and explained just what happens when these cancers invade your body. She also demonstrated how a pap smear is done and explained what the doctor is doing and why he does it. There are a lot of tests that are done on your annual pap smear.

We were also given a demonstration of the correct procedure when examining your breasts for lumps, etc. It only takes 10 minutes and is not that difficult to do. Afterwards we were all able to practice on "Beisy," the demonstration model. It was a very informative evening and Esme was very helpful in explaining things and answering our questions.

Did you know that men can also get breast cancer? It is not as common but it is much more serious.

Gift of the month was won by Marjorie Thomson. Our next regular meeting is April 21. It will be a potluck and we will be voting on the resolutions for the provincial convention.

THANK YOU

The Winnipeg River Lions Club would like to thank the following businesses, groups and individuals who contributed to the success of our second annual winter carnival.

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Steva Becker

Steve Tobak
Sandy Fox

Our apologies to anyone we may have missed.

Pine Falls School news

by W.I. Bortase

On March 12 and 13 a party of students and teachers from Grades 5, 6 and 7 spent two days and one night at an outdoor education camp on Lake Winnipeg.

The camp is owned and operated by the Selkirk School Division. It is a forty acre site with skiing and hiking trails and sleeping and eating facilities for up to sixty persons.

The Pine Falls School group

participated in a number of planned outdoor education activities such as skiing, snowshoeing, orienteering and arts and crafts. The highlight of the venture was a winter survival game.

An added academic activity was that each student had to keep a written journal of all their activities and experiences.

The trip was a real success and the students are eagerly looking forward to a repeat visit next winter.

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JAM Fraser Valley, apple and raspberry, 750 mL	.. 2.45
INSTANT RICE Minute Rice, 700 g	.. 2.19
DRINK'IN BOXES Sunny delight, citrus, fruit or grape punch, 3x250 mL	.. 1.09
PARMESAN CHEESE Black Diamond, 250 g	.. 3.39
PICKLES Bick's, hot mix, 1 L	.. 2.49
FLAKES OF CHICKEN Puritan, 184 g	.. 1.65
ORANGE JUICE Town House, 1.38 L	.. 1.29
CEREAL Cheerios, 300 g	.. 1.65
LARD Tenderflake, 454 g	.. .99

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE McCain's, 709 g	.. 2.59
KIDNEY BEANS Heinz, red, 398 mL	.. .74
CROUTONS Brownberry Ovens, asst d, 170 g	.. 1.19
ARROWROOT BISCUITS Christies, 500 g, bonus pak	.. 1.99
TORTILLA CHIPS Mexicana, 200 g	.. 1.29
400 g	.. 1.95
LIQUID HAND SOAP Ivory, pump, 250 mL	.. 1.65
AIR FRESHENER Florient, asst'd, 175 g	.. .99
CAT FOOD Puss 'n Boats, flavour morsels, 500 g	.. 1.35
TEA Blue Ribbon, 100's	.. 1.45
FABRIC SOFTENER Snuggle, 2 L	.. 2.49

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Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 20

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 275 (238), Wanda Roy 255, Susan Best 254, Audrey Papineau 245, Shirley Adams 241, Doris Kahle 232 and Linda Lussier 227.

The men's high games were: Pat Papineau 292, Don Powell 266 (248), Bob Pfefferle 251, Bill Brenko 238, John Savoie 234 and Marcel Roy 229.

Female bowler of the week was Terri Papineau for her triple game of 694 which is 118 pins over her average for the three games.

The male bowler of the week was John Savoie for his triple score of 624 which is 117 pins over his average for the three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Pfefferle team for their single game of 1262.

The Poitras Special was won by the Outlaws for their triple score of 3495. Another four pins and they would have broken the league record for the second high triple game score which is currently held by the Richardson team (3498).

The point standings for the grand aggregate are: Richardson 86, Jock's Jokers 85, Anderson 82, Doyle 80 and Challengers 77 points. It's still a close race to see who will finish up in first place at the end of the next three weeks.

Northeastern bowling tournament

This is being held in Pine Falls on Sunday, April 12. A notice has been posted in the alleys for those who are interested in entering this tournament. This is open for all bowlers (regular and spares).

LIONS LINES

Congratulations to the winners of the 200 Club draws this past year.

The new issue of 200 Club tickets is now on sale, for draws starting in May, 1987 and continuing through until April, 1988. Tickets are available from most Lions Club members.

Skills for adolescence
On Monday, March 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls Legion Hall the public is invited to attend an evening of information concerning skills for adolescence, a drug awareness program.

This is a program aimed at providing young adolescents with the skills and knowledge to help them handle the problems of adolescence and to teach them that it is possible to say "No!" to drug and alcohol abuse. If sufficient interest is shown our club hopes to sponsor this program which would then be implemented through the schools.

The district SM-12 drug awareness chairman will be in attendance. Refreshments provided by the Lions Club.

Think spring!
With another successful carnival now behind us, it's time to think of warmer weather. Some coming events to remember are the Lions mixed ball tournament in June (date to be confirmed) and the family barbecue on Labour Day weekend.

The pork pro-motor van, which was well received last year, is again booked for this year.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS



by Peggy Huyle

367-2533

Have you ever wondered what recreation really means? Initially, I believe the term recreation has been thought of as a process that "restores" or "recreates" the participant. It comes from the Latin word "recreatio", which means to refresh. So, in defining recreation one can see how it is considered to renew or refresh the participant for work.

In one book I was reading there was one page with over 180 words or phrases that defined recreation. A summation of these definitions suggested that whatever the definition one used, the focus of recreation and leisure services must be on human beings and the promotion of a quality of life.

Recreation can also be defined as an activity based on "motion" or "emotion". Someone may participate in an activity for the physical motion but others may participate in an activity for the emotional experience that may be the thrill of writing a poem that truly expresses how they feel, or scoring a goal after successfully reading a defence and penetrating the weak spot.

The above definition may not be the normal description of what people perceive as "recreation", but a simpler definition does not include all aspects.

One other definition suggests that recreation is "any activity which is performed for its own sake during free time which offers man/woman joy and

satisfaction and an outlet for his physical, mental and creative powers".

To try and conclude this mini-definition of recreation, there are a couple of important ideas that one should remember regarding recreation. Recreation is for everyone, your recreational activity may or may not be the same as someone else's, but it can be anything that you choose to do in your spare time or non-working hours. This means that recreation can be sport related as well, but is not only sport.

One final quote to use as food for thought: "Play for children is the gaining of life. Play for adults is the renewal of life."

Challenge '87 and Careerstart '87

All grant applications have been submitted, now we must wait to see whether the recreation district will qualify for the three positions.

The positions applied for will create three jobs for university or high school students living in the region. The jobs will involve working with children aged 5-12 from Monday - Friday (40 hour week). Watch this newspaper for the job ads in the coming weeks.

Summer activities

Plans are currently being developed for the summer programs that the recreation district will be providing for the coming summer. Right now, the plans are to have a playground program for children aged 5-9; and activity program for children aged 10-12.

I will advise the communities through this column as well as posters, when the final details have been ironed out!

Pineview Major PeeWees

On March 16, 7:30 p.m. Pineview Major PeeWees played Beausejour in the league playoffs in the Pine Falls Arena. A fast moving game was played with Beausejour coming up the winners of the league championship the final score 8-4 Beausejour. Also this team captured the provincial championship.

Goals scored by Pineview: Robert Prowse, assist Sean Kemball, Jody Brown; Larry Sharpe, assist Joey Strongquill, Steven Nobiss; Robert Prowse, assist

Joey Strongquill, Danny Sharpe; Jody Brown, assist Joey Strongquill.

FRIDAY NIGHT CASH FUN LEAGUE

by Don Powell
Week No. 5, 2nd half
Point standings are: Vincent 27, Powell 25, Hills 24, Doyle 23, Dadds 22, Richardson 22, Pfefferle 21 and Bonekamp 16 points.

The final week could prove to be interesting with the seven top teams still having a chance at the first and second place prize money.

There was some very good bowling this week, both team and individual scores. The Dadds' team improved on their high triple score 3540 to 3555. Next, Richardson's team also improved on their high single game 1268 to 1296. All teams still have a chance to beat these scores to pick up the cash.

Ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 296 (234), Doris Kahle 294 (289 and a whopping 120). Sorry Doris, but I just had to throw that in. Mandy Dankowski 261, Flo Vincent 250, Wanda Roy 244, Helen Hills 237 and Jeanette Doyle 236.

The men's high games were: Omer Vincent 283, Terry Markwart 252, Pat Papineau 239 (237), Bert Klaus 238 and George Bodley 235.

Good luck to everyone on the final week.

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Farmers encouraged to fight back

Continued from page 1
Foster, Liberal agriculture critic from Ottawa.

Allen Wilford

Wilford was in town to encourage farmers to look into the interest rates paid on farm loans prior to 1961 when the banks changed the wording on their loan agreements to allow for a floating interest rate.

Law June, Wilford scored a victory against the Royal Bank when a Supreme Court judge ruled that instead of \$650,000.00 the bank was claiming from him, it was entitled to only \$20,000.00, the amount he had offered to pay several years earlier. With interest, the amount was boosted to \$242,351.00.

The winning argument was based on the fact that the promissory notes signed had a definite interest rate written on them. When interest rates soared, so did the rates charged on many of these loans. Justice Patrick Galligan ruled that "the system used by the bank was financially very advantageous to it, but was not justified by its notes."

"Wilford has set up a computer program which will process the information provided by any farmer to see whether or not he is entitled to any rebate and how much. The usual statute of limitations does not apply in this case, says Wilford, as the matter is classed as a fraud."

In his fervour to get their due, Wilford is carrying his message to small business people as well. With the information on the promissory notes signed prior to 1981, the wording of loan agreements or debentures, and bank statements, he can tell the person if he thinks the farmer was overcharged. This will be done free of charge. Processing the information costs a flat \$500.00. If the overcharge is under \$1000.00, the fee is returned.

"What is in it for Wilford? The satisfaction of seeing an injustice put right, whether the business is in financial trouble or not."

Wilford's second message was equally clear. The country is broke. History has recorded the movement from trade wars to military wars in 50 year cycles around the world. He wants farmers to act, to force the politicians to act before history repeats itself. Gouging Third World nations cannot go on forever.

MLA Clarence Baker

Lee du Bonnet MLA Clarence Baker was not taking any heckling from an audience that did not think that Premier Howard Pawley's NDP have done much to help the farmer.

No government can bail out agriculture, Baker said. The NDP are moving toward taking the taxation of farmland out of the realm of paying for services. Farmers will be getting a \$500.00 rebate on school taxes with the shortfall to be made up by a two percent surcharge on income. This is a move in the right direction, and should not be discounted, Baker said.

He had harsh words for the double standard in the Canadian stabilization and the Western Canadian stabilization program.

Farmers from Ontario and Quebec have 90% coverage with no contributions, while the western farmers receive payments based on their own contributions up to \$750.00. The sugar beet industry is also facing payment of one third of the program costs.

Elmer Knutson

Speaking with the fervour of an evangelist, Elmer Knutson, leader of the Confederation of Regions Party of Alberta, called on his audience to press governments to recognize the fact that all new wealth comes from the soil by way of agriculture, mining, forestry, oil and energy. A

country which denies that fact will end up in poverty.

Freshing political reform prior to economic reform, Knutson said that voters should elect COR party members to represent them in Ottawa where they can begin the process of finding ways to secure a fair economy.

Dr. Maurice Foster

Dr. Maurice Foster, federal Liberal agriculture critic resorted to bad jokes and Conservative bashing to avoid discussing the issues. He saw safety in the stabilization bonds set up by the Liberals and sees the economy headed for disaster if free trade is allowed with the United States.

He sees a loss of two thirds of the farm income if free trade goes through.

Most of his talk told farmers what they already know. Farm incomes are down by 20% and expected to go down that much again in 1987, if the freeze on freight rates are lifted, an increase of up to 50% can be expected. The cost of the wheat used in a loaf of bread is between 12 and 15¢ a loaf. Chemicals which are returned cost farmers 40 times as much as those on which patent has run out.

Foster feels that Canada should be concentrating on developing trade with the Pacific

Rim countries rather than on the United States.

CAM president

Allan Neill, president of the Manitoba Chapter of the Canadian Agriculture Movement, called on farmers to stand up together and get things turned around. If the farmers do not do it, it will not get done.

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Residential fee in provincial parks

Policy change affects 'permanent' residents

A charge on property used as a permanent residence in provincial parks and Crown recreational subdivisions will be instituted by the Department of Natural Resources effective in 1988, Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapalik has announced.

The minister expressed his department's growing concern over increasing numbers of people who have established permanent residences in these parks and subdivisions. Many of these, he pointed out, have moved from adjoining municipalities and therefore do not pay school or municipal taxes.

Seasonal use of recreational sites will be permitted from April

to September with an additional 40 days of casual use permitted for the balance of the year at the usual seasonal rate. Cottage use beyond these periods constitutes permanent residence.

To attain greater equity between permanent cottage users and the residents of neighboring local governments, and in order to ensure the preservation of the parks habitat, the minister said a yearly residential fee of \$500 will be charged on all private and rented land within provincial parks and developed Crown recreational subdivisions beginning in 1988.

This \$500 fee will be in addition to the normal land rental and service fees charged. Over the next three to five years this flat fee will be phased out and replaced by a charge based on the

assessed value of each affected property.

Under the new policy, current permanent residents will not be asked to relocate provided that they adhere to all other requirements. However, future conversions of seasonal cottages to permanent residences will be restricted.

"Only through full and fair property assessment can a meaningful equity be achieved between owners of homes both inside and outside of provincial parks and Crown recreational subdivisions," said Harapalik.

Public meetings will be held this spring in The Pas, Flin Flon, Thompson, Winnipeg and Whiteshell so that departmental officials may fully explain the new policy and assist the public in its dealings with this matter.

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Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, March 10, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Richard R. Lowing, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor, Ward I; Nick Roman, Councillor, Ward II; Peter Raymond, Councillor, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Councillor, Ward IV; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator.

Others present: Dess Trudell, Winnipeg River Review (1:30 p.m.); Sgt. Don Murphy, RCMP, Powerview; Cpl. Mel Mitchell, RCMP, Powerview; Mr. and Mrs. M. Guicheret, ratepayers; Ed Forsythe, developer; Paul Raymond, developer; Diane Dubé, citizen representative, Lac du Bonnet Regional Library; Maureen Flemming, librarian, Lac du Bonnet Regional Library; Linda Reed, director, Lac du Bonnet Regional Library; Barbara Greeniaus, executive director, Public Library Services, Winnipeg; Charles Houston, mun. services officer, Dept. of Municipal Affairs; Paul Lally, sales representative, Armo-Westel.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 78/87: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 24, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I
Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance to the annual meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation in Beauséjour on March 5, 1987. Meeting was well attended and a tour of the Whieshell Research Plant in Pinawa was included.

Reeve Richard Lowing reported on his attendance to the municipal officials seminar in Brandon on March 2 and 3, 1987 along with Councillor Roman, Danwich, Grewinski and the resident administrator. The two-day seminar was very informative. Matters discussed were drainage, elections, school taxes, staff, highways, etc.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Pat Lally met with council briefly to present price list for culverts and other materials supplied by their firm. Sgt. Murphy and Cpl. Mitchell met with council to discuss the existing boundaries and areas patrolled by the local detachments. Council agreed to request the commanding officer, RCMP headquarters, Winnipeg to review the existing boundaries. The resident administrator, R. Bouvier, met with council to meet at a later date to prepare the letter requesting the review of boundaries.

Public meeting: By-law No. 822 to designate part of S.W. 4 and part S.E. 5-17-13E Mobile Home Park and Public Environment Reserve District. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guicheret attended the meeting to question the contents of By-law No. 822. A letter of concern from Claus Koke was read to council. No objections to third reading of By-law No. 822 were received by council. (See Resolution No. 80/87.)

Public meeting: By-law No. 833 - high density designation - HMQ - Part of E½ of Section 6-16-13E. No concerns presented to council. (See Resolution No. 82/87.)

Public meeting: By-law No. 834 - "SR1" Seasonal Resort One District and "PER" Public Environment Reserve District zoning - HMQ - Pt. of E½ of Section 6-16-13E. No concerns presented to council. (See Resolution No. 84/87.)

Charles Houston, MSO met in camera with council for the annual performance appraisal of the resident administrator, R. Bouvier, resident administrator, absented himself from the council chambers during the discussion.

Ed Forsyth and Paul Raymond met with council to review the draft development agreement for their proposed 701 rural residential subdivision

on Pt. R.L. 3-18-10E. Various matters were reviewed and agreed upon. The resident administrator to prepare the necessary by-laws for the next regular meeting.

Council met with representatives of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library board of directors to discuss mutual concerns in regards to the operation of the Allard Library and representation on the board. Council agreed to advise the board of directors prior to March 25, 1987 of their intentions in regards to future participation with the Regional Library.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS (Tenders)

Council received two only tenders for the purchase of various excess articles at the Public Works shop. The highest tender was accepted for the purchase of same. (See Resolution No. 85/87.)

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 87/87: Peter N. Raymond - K. Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the LGD of Alexander for the period ending March 9, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 1031 to 1070 inclusive, in the total amount of \$25,700.54 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 88/87: Peter N. Raymond - K. Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Mary Ann Grewinski, February expenses \$362.63; Nick Roman, February expenses \$1,117.96. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 79 and 80/87: Provides second and third reading to By-law No. 822 (Mobile Home Park zoning). Carries.

Resolution No. 81 and 82/87: Provides second and third reading to By-law No. 833 (High Density Designation) to Pt. E½ 6-16-13E. Carried.

Resolution No. 83 and 84/87: Provides second and third reading to By-law No. 834 (SR1 and PER zoning) to E½ 6-16-13E. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 85/87: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the tender of Gary Hlatky for the

tendered articles be accepted as follows: 4 used tires at \$25.00 each; 1 used tire at \$5.00; 1 bench grinder at \$20.00; 1 hydraulic cylinder at \$20.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 86/87: M.A. Grewinski - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the proposal by Power Enterprises to install drywall, tape and paint interior of office for the amount of \$3,150.00 be accepted; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the light fixtures in front office be replaced. Carried.

Resolution No. 89/87: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the reeve, resident administrator and council be authorized to meet with the council of the RM of St. Clements at the Grand Marais Fire Hall on Wednesday, March 11, 1987 to discuss mutual municipal concerns;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 90/87: Peter N. Raymond - K. Danwich RESOLVED that Reeve Richard Lowing and Public Works chairman Nick Roman be authorized to attend a meeting in Winnipeg on March 13, 1987 to meet with representatives of Local Government Districts to discuss the 50-50 Dept. of Highways cost-sharing program; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 91/87: Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to advertise for a part-time Public Works employee. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, March 24, 1987 at 6:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Ken Danwich and seconded by Mary Ann Grewinski that the meeting be adjourned (5:15 p.m.).
K. Bouvier
Resident Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing by The Municipal Board of Manitoba Re: Proposed By-law No. 111-86 of the Village of Powerview

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Act and The Municipal Board Act, that The Municipal Board will sit in the Powerview Arena Building, at Powerview, in Manitoba, on Thursday, April 16, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. to hear objections and/or representations to the approval of proposed By-law No. 111-86 of The Village of Powerview, which by-law provides for the construction of a new wastewater stabilization pond to service the said Village and, further, provides for the financing of the project by the issuance of local improvement debentures in the amount of \$601,700.00, at an estimated interest rate of 11% per annum, to be financed over a 20 year period.

Any person or persons (or agent or counsel) desiring to object, or any person or persons (or agent or counsel) wishing to make representation in support of said By-law No. 111-86 may appear before The Municipal Board on the date and the time specified above, and such person(s) will be heard.

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 Agassiz School Division No. 13
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Obituary THE BEACHES CONNECTION

DORA (DORIS) PAULINE SEEBACH (nee GILLESPIE)

On March 19, 1987, at the Pine Falls General Hospital, Doris Pauline Seebach, beloved wife of L.E. (Buff) of Pine Falls.

Doris was born and raised in Medicine Hat, Alta. She graduated from the Winnipeg General Hospital in 1933 and came to nurse in Pine Falls in 1935. She and Buff were married in 1937 and lived in Pine Falls most of their 50 years together. Doris was always very active in the community. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the United Church Women and the Pine Falls Hospital Auxiliary.

Besides her loving husband, she will be sadly missed by her two daughters, Marlene Brayne of Vancouver and Dorothy and her husband Peter Torbiak of Oakpoint; her grandchildren, Chris and Karen Torbiak; her three sisters, Edith Lydecker of Buffalo, N.Y., Anne Anderson of Medicine Hat, Alta., Marjorie Ross and her husband Charles of Beaverton, Ont.; her two brothers, John Gillespie of Beaverton, Ont., Malcolm Gillespie and his wife Elsie of Peterborough, Ont.; her nieces and nephews and a host of dear friends.

The family wish to thank the staff at the Victoria General Hospital, especially Dr. Maxwell and Dr. Meikle, Helen and Bonnie, Oncologists, also Dr. E.R. Siddall and the nursing staff at Pine Falls General Hospital for their compassion, care and kindness.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made in Doris' name to the Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Division, 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg or the Pine Falls Nursing Home, Russell Funeral Home, Beausejour in care of arrangements, 1-268-2263.

by Jocelyn Stewart

On our trip by car up and down the USA we passed through sixteen states, and stopped off in nearly all of them long enough to talk to people and see points of interest. Unfortunately we left warm weather behind as soon as we were a few miles from the Gulf of Mexico. We had to bring out warm clothing before we'd passed into the state of Alabama and except for a few hours sunshine here and there, we had many rainy days. In North Florida and on into Alabama we drove through very wet "hill billy" country, where rusty tin roofs topped unpainted shanties and the rail-fenced yards had goats, chickens and dogs wandering around, all just as Al Capp depicted in his old comic strip. We stopped over in Tallahassee, site of Florida's capital and were charmed by the town, well preserved, neat and clean. The old grey stone-built capitol building has an imposing Roman dome and is very picturesque with red and white striped awnings on everyone of the forty or so windows in its three storey front face.

Just south of Tallahassee we visited Wakulla Springs and took a boat trip on a small lake made by spring water which bubbles out of the ground at 600,000 gallons a minute. It is a natural wildlife habitat and home of many water growing cypress trees, one said to be 2000 years old. We saw alligators, snakes, fish and many exquisite water birds there. From Florida we headed west toward Mobile, Alabama — a huge industrial city surrounded by miles of concrete super-highways, which carried us beyond it and away to Mississippi before we knew it. On the way to Jackson, Miss. we passed many lovely little towns with quaint names, such as Puckett and D'Lo, which no doubt are bastardizations of the French "paquebot" (packet boat) and "de l'eau" (of the water). It's Creole country and not that far from New Orleans, territory the French colonized long before the English came. We crossed the Mississippi River at Vicksburg and stopped there for lunch. Southern accents made English hard to comprehend, the slurred, languid speech is foreign to our ears.

The Mississippi is even wider than we'd imagined. The long, low bridge has opening spans to allow boats to pass and we saw working tugs and barges navigating the waters of the great river. We travelled through historic land, immortalized by song writers from Stephen Foster to Johnny Cash, and often found ourselves singing familiar bits and snatches to match names of cities, towns and rivers we passed.

From the hilly terrain of Mississippi we went to the flatter landscape in Louisiana just across the river, and soon saw our first cotton gin, an ancient processing and storage plant. All around us last year's cotton plants stood in the fields still tufted with the white fluff left behind by modern mechanical pickers. We passed many large plantations, with luxurious homes set under spring-flowering magnolia trees, too perfect to believe. We headed north for Arkansas, and the land began to

rise again. We came to the Ozark mountains after passing through Little Rock on our way to the small university town of Fayetteville. There we looked for and found the old family seat of Hank's great-great-grandfather who was a colonel in the Confederate army, and fought on that very ground in Civil War battles in the 1860's. We spent an interesting two days looking up records and seeing the colonel's house, preserved as an historic site, and used now as a funeral chapel. We drove over the Ozark's Boston mountain. It was a two-lane ridgeback road at 2000 feet elevation, with grades posted at 6.5%, the most exciting bit of highway we passed over, and I was glad it was Hank's turn at the wheel.

Next we travelled along the wide Missouri River for many miles. True, we couldn't see it from the highway, but we drove through its deep valley with high hills visible in the distance on both sides, running north and south. Just after Joplin, Missouri, a wild turkey flew across our bow at windshield height, a very near miss. And a good thing, for we couldn't have carried him home to roast!

We were on the home stretch as we travelled through Iowa and the Dakotas, lovely hilly terrain which gradually becomes gently rolling grassland. We passed ranches where many cattle grazed on last year's stubble and grain farms where the land is dry and farmers are beginning to work it for spring sowing.

On our drive between Arkansas and South Dakota we saw three huge nuclear power generating stations lying harsh and ugly on the gentle land. They belch great clouds of steam and tall steel stanchions march away from them bearing powerlines out across the midwest. Many other such plants exist in the US, in Canada, and other countries around the world. We wonder about the radioactivity, and where the waste will be stored, and we worry about the research at Pinawa, Manitoba, and what is being decided for us.

Now we are home again after nearly four weeks on the road and 5000 miles of driving, and we feel overwhelmed, our contentment is bigger than we thought. As retired airline employees, we have flown a lot in our years, and travelled on the surface very little. We have a lot of learning to do.

Community news

Powerview, Pine Falls and St. Georges turned out to greet the 24 exchange students from Sept-les, Quebec on Friday evening at Powerview School gym. They were met by their host families with whom they'll be billeted until March 27 when they return to Quebec.

Pine Falls Sterling Pipe Band, with pipe major Bill McLeod, Mrs. DeKoenig and John Bulmer, played a stirring piece as part of the welcome.

Many events are scheduled to entertain them while here. Saturday, a trip to old Pinawa, with

horseback riding, swimming at Selkirk, tours of Lower Fort Garry, Cook's Creek, and the Winnipeg Mint were some of the fun. A tour of Winnipeg and St. Boniface in a double decker bus, meals at various stops and shopping excursions will be squeezed in with a tour of the Abitibi-Price mill and a farewell supper at Great Falls on Thursday to wind down their busy week.

Powerview students will go to Quebec in May, and have just as much to look forward to, with the new friends they will have made this week.

Sincere condolences to the family of Allen Champion of Hillside Beach, who passed away on March 13 at the age of 68. Allen and Margaret built their retirement home and came to live at Hillside in 1984. Allen was a member of the Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Seniors' Club, and he and wife Margaret were custodians of the Victoria Beach Club for more than a year. A funeral service was held at St. Michael's Church, Victoria Beach on March 16.

The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Seniors' Club will be showing educational films at its regular Tuesday afternoon meetings at the clubhouse. Hope to see lots of friends there.

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ESDA holds 3rd annual sports awards banquet

by Russ Preston

The Eastman Sport Development Association held its third annual sports award dinner at the Beausejour-Brokenhead Recreation Complex Saturday evening, March 21.

Top female and male athletes, outstanding teams, builder-coaches, Special Olympics and senior participants were being honored from all over the Eastman area for their involvement in a wide variety of sports.

Master of ceremonies for the third year running was television personality, Ernie Nairn who is a familiar face on CKND sports news.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Jim Daly of Winnipeg who is a former athlete but whose main claim to fame was through his untiring efforts to acquire the Pan Am Games for the City of Winnipeg.

Daly related his experiences in trying to sell the games to Winnipeggers and felt the Eastman committee responsible for attracting the 1988 Manitoba Summer Games, must have gone through many of the same frustrations.

Daly spoke of the early years in sports competitions in Manitoba, travelling from town to town by rail to compete. He spoke also of the history of many of the various sports in Manitoba.

As for the present, Daly said we will have to develop facilities for heavy demand as more people will have more free time but our biggest challenge is to make sure everyone participates.

Ed Deardon, media coordinator for sport development



Dave Loucks of Pine Falls was a builder/coach nominee for his work in the sport of badminton.

brought greetings from the Hon. Larry Desjardins, Minister Responsible for Sport and Mr. Bill Cooke of the Manitoba Sport Directorate.

Awards were then presented, with the following results:
Top female athlete — Sonali Bera, cross-country skiing, from Pinawa.

Top male athlete — Darryl Kostjuk, track and field, Beausejour.

Teams — Steinbach K.K. Tiger Paws senior fastball teams.

Builder-coach — Don Ewing of Pinawa for cross-country skiing, relating to the elite athlete; Don Dulder of Niverville for

volleyball, basketball and soccer and badminton, relating to the provincial athlete; Dave Loucks of Pine Falls for the regional athlete in badminton.

Special Olympics — Gail Loewes, track and field, Steinbach.

Seniors — Stan Smolinski of Beausejour for his efforts in bringing ringette to Beausejour; three lady curlers from Dugald also received awards for their many years associated with curling.

Other area nominees were:
Female athlete — Kristina Roy of Pinawa for figure skating.

Male athlete — Michael Rudd of Powerview for figure skating.

Teams — Beausejour cross-country team and Pinawa Midget Panthers.

Builder-coach — Bob Becker of Lac du Bonnet; Ann Portman, Pinawa; Orville Acres, Pinawa; Marcel Pitre, Pine Falls; Don Ewing, Pinawa; Dave Loucks, Pine Falls; Harold and Carol Bender, Pinawa; and Donna Besel, Lac du Bonnet.

Fashion show

A highlight of the evening was a fashion show of sports attire of the past and the present with the outfits from the past courtesy of the Dugald Museum.



The past and the present

A highlight of the ESDA awards banquet in Beausejour Saturday evening was a fashion show of sports apparel from the past and the present. Here two Pinawa skiers, Tannis Westdal (left) and Tamara Ewing model cross-country ski outfits.

Condominium to be built in Powerview

A nine unit condominium is planned for construction on the property next to the new RCMP Police building in Powerview, with work to begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Developers Ben Brocker and Bob Lesko say that the condo will be the same as the one Brocker built in Lac du Bonnet, with nine units instead of twelve. Patios will take advantage of the view of the Winnipeg River which changes with the seasons.

The complex will feature energy efficient 2x6 constructed walls, triple glaze windows, patio

for each unit. These units will be approximately 1,000 sq. ft. in size with two bedrooms. Construction will begin in spring.

Out back, individual parking with plugs will be available.

The condominium will be built on property to be acquired from George Harbottle as of April 1. Both Brocker and Lesko are from Lac du Bonnet.

The Winnipeg River Review incorrectly stated in last week's paper that George Harbottle will be building the condo complex.



This 12-unit condominium was built by developer Ben Brocker in Lac du Bonnet last year and is indicative of a similar 9-unit condo planned for construction in Powerview in the spring.



Standing ovation

These three ladies from Dugald received a standing ovation in recognition of their many, many years of dedication to curling and its promotion. The ladies are still active at their favorite sport. They are (left to right) skip Effie Cook (85 years), Jess Watson (84 years) and Mag Lumsden, the youngster of the group at age 76.

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Registration for Le Petit Soleil Nursery School will be on **MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1987** at the Community Club in St. Georges, Man. (across from the library) at 7:00 p.m. followed by our monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Children who will be 3 or 4 years during 1987 are eligible for the nursery school at a fee of \$30.00 per month.

Millwright walks for forest industry

TORONTO — A 65 year old millwright for Abitibi-Price Inc. is walking halfway across Canada to raise awareness of the forest industry.

Sharon Paul, vice-president of corporate and public affairs, says Bill Sharpe's "Forests For Our Future" walk coincides with the 75th anniversary of the founding of the company's original mill in Iroquois Falls, Ontario.

"Sharpe will leave the mill at Pine Falls, Manitoba on April 1 and is scheduled to finish in Grand Falls, Newfoundland in late October," said Paul.

His route will take him east along the Trans-Canada

Highway with stops at company locations in Thunder Bay, Iroquois Falls, Quebec City, Beaufort, Chandler, Kenogami, Alma, Stephenville and Grand Falls. He also hopes to visit Ottawa and Toronto.

Sharpe, who has worked for the company 44 years, plans to cover about 100 miles (162 kilometres) a week.

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Lions sponsor 'Skills For Adolescence' evening

by Mel Mitchell

Are you concerned about the growing problem of drug abuse amongst the youth of today? Have you often said "something should be done" to halt drug abuse? Winnipeg River Lions Club members hope to do something about this problem through the *Skills for Adolescence* program which may be introduced in schools in the area if sufficient interest can be generated. This program consists of 80 lessons which are taught in Grades 6, 7 and 8 in a school by a teacher. Parental involvement also takes place as a workbook is provided for the parents as well as the child. If sponsored by the Lions Club, the club would pay the cost associated with the program, as part of over-all commitment of service to the community.

This program provides kids with the "skills" to face their adolescence and to cope with peer pressure. It teaches the fourth "R" — responsibility —

and was developed by a team of 57 educators and researchers in the US and Canada. It is a joint program of Lions Clubs International and the Quest National Centre. The program helps students in Grades 6, 7 and 8 develop the skills and self-confidence they will need as they grow through the teen years. The program addresses the primary causes of many of the problems of adolescence: low self-esteem, difficulty in coping with negative peer pressure, poor family communication, irresponsibility, a lack of goals, and poor decision-making skills.

With this in mind, the Winnipeg River Lions Club is sponsoring an informational evening on the *Skills for Adolescence* program. This will take place on Monday, March 30, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Legion Hall.

Lion Mike Spilkin from the Carman, Manitoba Lions Club will be on hand to explain the program, and it is the hope of the

Lions Club that a large crowd will be on hand to learn about this vital program. Refreshments will be provided by the club.

Additionally, Lion Roger Toupin from the St. Claude, Manitoba Lions Club will be on hand to provide information about the new "Seeing Eye" Guide Dog School which the Lions of Canada have recently opened. This school is called *Canine Vision Canada* and Lion Roger will be providing information on this school. Any person is eligible to attend this school, with the cost being covered by the Lions.

I thought I'd include something from a recent Ann Landers column in the *Free Press*, as this fits in so well with the *Skills for Adolescence* program that one would almost think it was written just for inclusion in the program:

"He appears to be a loyal friend. He never leaves our side. He helps us meet new friends. He makes us popular. He shows us new ways to enjoy life. He teaches us new hobbies. He shows us how to look cool and how to act like an adult. He makes us feel important. When we're with him, we're never sad or depressed. He teaches us how to get away with everything.

"For a while we're sure no one could ever replace him. He's the best friend we've ever had.

"After some time, the fun wears off. He's no longer great to be with. He has changed our whole life, turned us against our parents. We're never with our family. Our other friends have turned away because we are trying to be to them what he has been to us.

"He seems to get us into so much trouble. We must always take the blame for the messes he gets us into. Instead of our best friend, he is now our worst enemy.

"But by now, it's too late. Our wonderful friend has gotten us in the worst mess of our life, and we can't get out. We regret the day we became friends with this master of disguise. His name? Peer pressure."

The above was written by a high school junior from Michigan, and no doubt has relevance in whatever part of the country one may live. Hope to see you at the "skills" night on March 30!

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