

Lions Club hosts 'Skills For Adolescence' evening

by Mel Mitchell

The Winnipeg River Lions Club took great pride in hosting the recent "Skills for Adolescence" evening at the Pine Falls Legion Hall. Approximately 40 people attended the evening to hear drug awareness chairman Lion Mike Spilkin from Carman present the details of this program. Following a 15 minute video cassette which outlined in broad form the objectives of the program, Lion Mike made a short presentation, and then answered a number of questions from the audience. The program has caught on in the USA, and is slowly making its way into Canada, where it is currently in use in a number of schools in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. The objective at this time is to create interest in the program, and thereby create a demand for it in Manitoba. Lion Mike explained that this program contains instructions for up to 80 lessons, and is

taught by a teacher in a school as part of the regular curriculum. In addition to the classroom instruction, there is a book for parents, and a series of four parent seminars held during the time the course is being given, and which focus on such things as:

- helping to build the child's self-confidence;
- improving family communication;
- solving family conflicts with love and limits;
- how to talk with kids about alcohol and drugs.

The course basically equips today's youth to deal with peer pressure and to take on the responsibility for their actions, and is aimed at Grades 6, 7 or 8. The video cassette and the workbooks are still in the area, and should any interested person or group wish further information or an informational session, please contact Lions Dick Boyko, Mel Mitchell or Naymath Hussain.

3,000-mile walk for forestry awareness begins

by Dess Trudell

On Wednesday morning several members of the Sharpe family, along with friends and co-workers, gathered together to lend support to Bill and Marion Sharpe. Dressed in Abitibi-Price green jogging outfits, they mingled with their well wishers at the Manitou Lodge in Pine Falls where, for a brief time before they were to start out on their trip, they listened to some well chosen words and last minute advice.

Jack Coote read the telegrams of encouragement and wished them a safe trip, before introducing the guests.

Bill had spoken earlier on radio about his walk and said, "After spending over 40 years employed with Abitibi-Price, I am going to take a walk. I feel this will be my way of raising awareness of the forest industry. This company has been good to me and my family, and it is a small measure in return on my part..." He added, "Being that it is April, I should have said 'April fool' but after considering...well, those long legs of Bruce's didn't bother me as much as the boots at the end."

Marion said she thought Bill had too much energy to just sit

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Guest speaker at the adult day care opening, Linda Bakken advisor and supervisor of funding body from MHSC with residents and guests looking on.

Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care is one year old

by Dess Trudell

In 1985 the Manitou Rapids Arts Council was approached to sponsor the adult day care program in the district for seniors who required assistance. The program would provide seniors to take part in visits, opportunities to take part in a variety of activities and lunches. This would take place in Pineview Lodge in Pine Falls.

The funding for this program has been through Manitoba

Health Services with a planning committee of Mary Power as continuing care nurse; and Linda Bakken who represents the provincial adult day care committee. The program has been operating twice a week with a good deal of participation.

Seniors who cannot pursue recreation on their own, can participate with the volunteer help of several individuals from nearby areas. Paid drivers from Pine Falls, Powerview, the LGD of Alexander, Great Falls and Victoria Beach are an important part of the program.

The sponsor of the program has been the incorporated voluntary organization, MRAC, as public funds are used for this. Although not directly active in the services to the seniors, the arts council met the requirements and its board of directors approved the idea.

A co-ordinator developed and ran the program with the help of a caterer and many volunteers to ensure all participants had a stimulating and enjoyable program of events to look forward to.

The co-ordinator has been Marla Berard with Helen Tremblay as her back up co-ordinator. Renatta Johnson has been caterer with Jean Coulombe and Jan Pepin as her back-ups. Marj Thomson president, Mary Power continuing care, with directors Edna Fortier, Marium Frayne, Klara Meszaros, Bella

Chochinov and Mary Meckin. The volunteers and groups who provided visits, etc. were from the Order of the Eastern Star, Winnipeg River Women's Institute, Pine Falls United Church Women, Coronation Rebekah Lodge, Winnipeg River Lions Club, St. Theresa's C.W.L., the Legion Auxiliary, Pine Falls Health Auxiliary, The Knights of Columbus and the Golden

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POLICE REPORT

Three assaults were reported on Saturday, April 4. One at 2:10 in the afternoon at Fort Alexander. One at 5:40 p.m. resulted in two arrests, after being called to Little Black River Reserve when one man hit his brother's finger to the bone, which required hospital care. One assault at 10:40 p.m., when police were called to Fort Alexander Reserve, when a 25 year old woman had left a party and her car was rammed. She gave chase with her car and when she caught up to the person she was assaulted. These assaults are still under investigation.

On Saturday at 6:00 p.m. police had a call to the Pine Falls Arena where a hockey tourna-

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Presenting the official Manitoba pins and Canadian flag to the Sharpes on behalf of the Hon. Jake Epp was representative Darren Praznik. He assured Bill that his walk would unite both east and western Canada in mutual understanding of the forest industry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A memorial service will be held for the late Doris Seebach on April 15, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls United Church.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 5-11 — Library Allard is featuring National Wildlife Week.
Friday, April 10 — at 1:00 p.m., at Library Allard is pre-school storytime.

Saturday, April 11 — The Brownies are having a bottle drive.

April 26 — The annual wind-up supper for the Sandbaggers League will be held in St. Georges Parish Hall.

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

Cribbage tournament — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, 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., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — First Wednesday of every month.

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 — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., 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.

Community news

by **Dea Trudell**

Condolences to Sharon Tremain and her family on the death of her mother, Mrs. Rose Tremain, on Friday, March 27 at Pine Falls Hospital. The funeral was held in her hometown of Kelwood, Manitoba on Monday, March 30. Mrs. Tremain had made her home most recently with Sharon in Pine Falls during her illness. Obituary will be published in a later issue.

The mid-term break is over and all the students are back in school preparing for Easter exams. Easter festivities, mainly for the younger children, are always looked forward to with some anticipation.

With the spring-like warm weather, the kids and their bicycles are out...and over the roads...so watch out for them. It might be a good idea for parents to warn their kids of bike safety, especially that they are to ride on the right side of the streets and roads, and walk on the left. There are a lot of adults who need to be reminded as well.

The 55th wedding anniversary of Clara and Albert Desautels will be celebrated on April 12, at St. Georges Parish Hall at an open house tea. Everyone is invited to wish them many more years together.

Visiting Ben and Pauline Wolchuk to celebrate Pauline's retirement were George and Pat, Margy and Benji from Brandon. Also at the supper were Anne Roslyn and Barbara Golbeski.

A family get-together was held March 28 in the Morris Personal Care Home for Mr. Jacob Rettaler. This special occasion was the celebration of his 100th birthday. Mr. Rettaler is Elsie Frank's grandfather.

Mr. Rettaler had 14 children, and eight of the 11 children attended his birthday celebrations with their families.

The following day Irwin and Elsie Frank attended the christening of their granddaughter, Jaclyn, at Hope Lutheran Church in Winnipeg.

On April 5, Penny Frank was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the Pine Falls United Church hall. It was beautifully decorated in pink and white, and she received many lovely gifts.

Some of the out-of-town guests were her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Jahнке from Dominion City, Sylvia Jahнке from Ridgeville, Mrs. Katie Horn from Oak Bluff, Virginia Jahнке, Bev Frank, Cory, Debbie and Mrs. Mrochuk, Rita Keen and Joan Kellel, all from Winnipeg.

Previously on March 21, a social was held for Penny Frank and Don Mrochuk, and Penny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Keen of Pine Falls attended. Penny and Don will be married May 2.

A reminder to watch for the Brownies when they come to your door on Saturday, April 11. They will be collecting bottles for their bottle drive — so be generous.

Obituary

HARVEY CARRIERE

Suddenly on March 26, 1987 in Sioux Narrows, Ontario, Harvey Carriere, aged 56 years, formerly of Pine Falls, Man.

He is survived by two sisters, Adeline Normandin of Winnipeg and Irene and husband Keith Brown of Pine Falls, Man.; friends and relatives. He was predeceased by his father, Alex Carriere in August, 1986, his mother in 1970 and two sisters and two brothers.

Harvey left Pine Falls many years ago and worked for a long time in the mines at Sudbury, Ont. and Thompson, Man. and was working in Sioux Narrows at the time of his demise. Harvey loved the outdoors and his favorite pastime was hunting and fishing.

Cremation has taken place and there was a memorial service in St. Theresa's Church, Pine Falls, Man. on Saturday, April 4 with ash interment following in Pine Falls Cemetery.



Five generations

This picture was taken on Mr. Rettaler's 100th birthday at the Morris Personal Care Home. Seated is Mr. Rettaler with great-great-granddaughter Jaclyn Frank; (left to right) Robert Frank, father of Jaclyn; his mother Elsie Frank; and his grandmother Mrs. Rose Jahнке.

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"IT'S EATING MY LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR CRITICIZING THE POSTAGE INCREASE!"

THE BOOK NOOK

by B. Jubinville

Follow-up to last week's Book Nook article, reading does you good, while making you feel good. Books hold a world of amusement, excitement and fascination, which we can open up for ourselves almost anywhere at anytime. We should be made aware that unlike other pastimes, which grow boring as time goes on, the enjoyment to be drawn from reading actually grows keener, the longer one practises it. Most readers acquire the habit from children's and comic books; then pass on to adventure, romance stories, quality novels, satires, histories biographies, etc.

The power to do one good while making one feel good is part of the magic of literature. The real purpose of spreading the reading habit is not to equip people to better cope with their work, but to equip them to better cope with their own problems and the troublesome world around them. Reading can lend us mental and spiritual strength through joy.

"Summer Delights" has been selected as the theme of the 1987 province-wide summer reading program. Summer delights are countless, but the most obvious revolve around food. Back yard and barbecues, berry picking and preserving, garden fresh vegetables, campfires and cookouts, are all associated with the summer. But apart from all

these edible pleasures the summer is delightful in itself...long days, warm weather, flowers and trees in bloom, and the return of wildlife. For some taking the time to travel and visit new parts of the country are also summer delights. Many people find that during the summer they have more leisure time to enjoy hobbies and pastimes, which include recreational reading. Along these lines we have many books at the Allard Library in our ANF section, on gardening 635 number area.

Hospitality training centre supported

The Canada-Manitoba Tourism Development Agreement will be providing \$50,000 towards the establishment of the new Manitoba Hospitality Training Centre that will enhance the professional development of the province's hospitality industry personnel.

Federal Minister of State (Small Business and Tourism) Bernard Valcourt and Manitoba Business Development and Tourism Minister Maureen Hemphill made the announcement, noting the contribution is being provided under the Industry Productivity Enhancement program.

"The establishment of the cen-

Reminder

Pre-school storytime, Friday, April 10 at 1:00 p.m.
National Wildlife Week, April 5 - 11.

National Book Festival Week, April 26 - May 2. We are planning an author visit at Library Allard.

Multicultural Book Fair, April 26 and 27 at University of Winnipeg, Athletic Centre, 400 Spence St., Winnipeg, Man. Admission free. Display and sales of books.

tre, which was preceded by the first hospitality training conference in late 1985 and the formation of a hospitality training council in early 1986, brings to fruition the dreams of many people in the provincial tourism industry," commented Valcourt.

"The actual operation of the Training Resource Centre will be through Red River College in a tripartite agreement with the Hospitality Training Council and Travel Manitoba," Hemphill commented.

The activities of the Manitoba Hospitality Training Centre will include the provision of training resources such as publications and audio-visual productions to persons employed in the hospitality industry and the development of training courses for the tourism industry in general.

The intent of the Industry Productivity Enhancement program is to improve the productivity of Manitoba's tourism industry by developing the skills of the tourism labor force, improving operating standards and systems and adopting new products and technologies.

The \$30 million Canada-Manitoba Tourism Development Agreement (1985-1990) is cost-shared equally by the federal and provincial governments, and is designed to assist in the development and promotion of internationally competitive tourism facilities, events and attractions in Manitoba.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Capital punishment? No easy task

The government of Canada, our elected representatives, will be voting on capital punishment in the near future.

It is a vote not to be taken lightly and without much forethought and consideration.

It is a topic that is on many people's minds as one might witness in the coffee shops and on the streets.

To many, it is a cut and dried issue. Many say if someone has taken someone else's life then they should die too! Others say it's barbaric, a step backwards into the dark ages. If someone has been murdered, how does it make the situation better by taking the life of another human being?

There are strong arguments for both sides.

Take the mass murderers like Clifford Olson and the many others we hear of from time to time who have committed violent crimes often sexually related and all too often the victims are children. Certainly cases such as these make a strong argument for the death penalty.

Is a person, who while intoxicated or on drugs while driving and takes another person's life, guilty of murder and is he/she to be put to death also?

How about the drug dealers throughout the world, and those who grow the stuff? Although many of them may not kill directly, the product they grow and push contributes immensely to all types of crime including murder. Should they be put to death too?

If we support or oppose the death penalty do we do it with our head or our heart?

Do we say yes to capital punishment to teach the victim a lesson? or to seek revenge? or do we do it as a deterrent to others?

If we do it as a deterrent then perhaps we do it for the wrong reasons because it's very doubtful that it is a deterrent. In fact it's highly unlikely it is a deterrent.

We wonder if any of the murders that come to mind would have been committed if those found guilty would have thought that their life, too, would be taken. We doubt that it enters a murderer's mind.

It's a tough decision that our members of parliament are faced with, one that they, and all Canadians, are going to have to live with for a long time.

One thing is clear though and that is we need tougher laws with tougher courts and tougher judges.

Anyone using a gun or knife or similar weapon in an offence should get much more than their knuckles rapped or a few year's incarceration. Parole should be much harder to get and our parole boards must examine each individual case more closely before parole is set.

Penal institutions are not hotels and the element of society that ends up there should not be pampered.

Those individuals who have some hope of being rehabilitated to contribute to society should be given a chance — but from behind bars. And those who obviously are hard core criminals should be locked away in tight security with minimum privileges.

— R.P.

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Times are tough, but...

We know times are tough and getting tougher. And we know that governments are trying to raise more money by whatever means at their disposal. Some governments have even tried to save the taxpayers' hard-earned money by cutting back on expenditures.

But things sank to a new low last week when we went to the post office to get our mail. There in our box was a postage due card for .59¢. We paid the money, got the letter and opened it only to find a mass-produced "Letter to the Editor" from the Western Canada Concept — a relatively young party in the political scene.

We've heard of the "user pay" philosophy but we think the WCC party may have carried things a little too far!

They should at least wait until they form a government — which could be a long wait — before sticking it to the public.

— R.P.

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GREEN PEPPERS (1.52 kg) lb. **.69**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS (1.72 kg) lb. **.78**



Sept-Iles-Powerview students exchange visits

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and final article contributed by students from Powerview School re the recent Sept-Iles - Powerview student exchange visits.

by Lynn Lazaruk
I am a student at Powerview School, and the arrival of the

Quebec exchange students to the gym on Friday evening was a time of anxious waiting for myself as well as all the other students and our parents.

The 24 students arrived on Friday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. and were welcomed by everyone present and by the pipers of the Pine Falls Sterling Pipe Band: Mr. William McLeod, Mr. John Bulmer and Mrs. C. deKoning.



The entire group from Quebec and the hosts gathered together one last time. Many friendships will be renewed when the Powerview students go to Quebec in May.

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 840

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 12th day of May, 1987, at 2:00 p.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. 840 to amend District Map No. One attached to and being part of the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

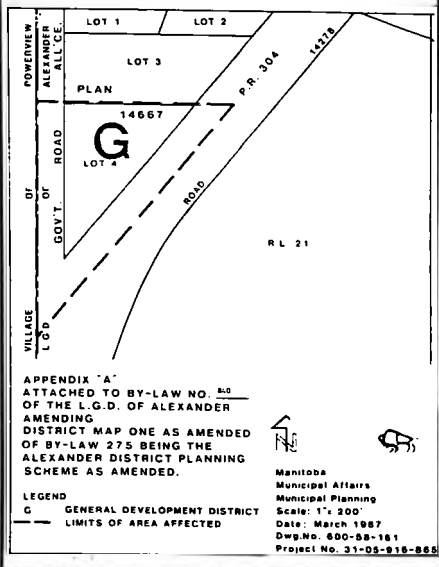
The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "G" General Development District designation/zoning to the following property:

Part of River Lot 21, Township 18, Range 10 E.P.M. being Lot 4, Plan 14667 W.L.T.O. as shown on attached Appendix "A" of the proposed by-law.

The property is presently designated "C3" Highway Commercial District.

The area affected is fronting on P.R. 304 south of the intersection of P.T.H. No. 11 and P.R. 304.

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



After a short introduction to our guests, we then took our friends home to be billeted with us and get settled in. My guest was 14-year-old Sebastien Therrien, a Grade 10 student. He has one brother, 13 years old. Sebastien didn't know very much English when he arrived, but learned more while he visited here. Sebastien was very shy and self-conscious about saying the words wrong in English. We got along pretty well during the six days of the visit.

On Saturday we all gathered at the school and then left for the Old Pinawa dam. From there we jumped on the bus and headed out to Amber Ranch, owned by Mrs. Margaret Larson, where we spent the day horseback riding, and we also had a sleigh ride. Later we had a big barbecue, followed by a bonfire and a fire works display, before heading back home.

On Sunday, we had free time until 6:00 p.m. when we all went to the Powerview School to set up the decorations for the dance, and that turned out great!

On Monday we left for Selkirk in the morning where we had a tour of the school and then went for a swim. We had lunch at the Dairy Queen, which was followed by a tour of Lower Fort Garry, which the Quebec students thought was great. We then went on to Cook's Creek where we went inside the Ukrainian Catholic Church. We were all speechless at the beauty and size of the church. On the way home, we stopped at Jack's Cozy Corner where we had 31 flavours of ice cream to choose from!

On Tuesday we were on our way to Winnipeg at 8:00 in the morning, and as soon as we arrived we went straight to Kildonan Place, where we shopped for about two hours. All the Quebec students had something for souvenirs of their trip to bring home. After lunch at the Burger Factory, we were taken on a tour of Winnipeg on a double decker bus, and we passed by the Legislative Buildings. Our teachers, Mr. Lussier and Mr. Paseska, decided that we might be able to get in and have a look around, which was what we did.

Inside the Legislative Building we toured the rotunda, and we were all stunned at the height of the tower on which the Golden Boy stood. It was fantastic! From there, the bus dropped us off at a roller rink, and we were all impressed at how well the students could skate. After an hour or so, we left for the Museum of Man and Nature. In-

side we saw the "Touch the Universe" exhibit, which was excellent to see all the things we have only heard about so far. Afterwards we walked through China Town on our way to the Spaghetti Factory where we had supper.

On Wednesday we had some time for a little 'R and R', until 10:00 a.m. when we left for the Hutterite Colony. We walked around the colony and then were taken to their lunch room where we had lunch, and they entertained us with songs, sung in English and, I think, in German. We also visited their school, and watched and listened to their lesson which seemed to be very different from ours. Their school only goes up to Grade 9, and if they wish to continue, they can take correspondence courses. When we all arrived back to our own school we all went home to prepare for that evening's variety show. Some of the Quebec students participated in the show, and had only about two to three hours to prepare. They did just fine!

On Thursday we had a tour of the Pine Falls dam and the Pine Falls paper mill. It was a pretty busy day, so when we went home that afternoon we had a little time to get ready for the farewell supper which was held in the Great Falls Hall that evening.

Supper was at six sharp with food a-plenty. It was all organized by Mrs. Sharon Ogg and

Carol McNeil, and they had help from everyone in making it a success. This was the menu: turkey, ham, cabbage rolls, perogies, wild rice, smoked gold eye and all the trimmings!

After dinner speeches were by Mr. Lussier; both the Quebec teachers, Anne Marie Sanier and Bertrand Martel; Darren Praznik on behalf of Jake Epp's office (because that's where most of our funding comes from); and school trustee Mrs. Rose Beaudrey.

All the Quebec students were presented with a cap, a t-shirt printed with the Sept-Iles - Powerview exchange, a bag of St. Georges peas, and an official Manitoba pin. The rest of the evening we were treated to entertainment with emcees Debbie Kembal (speaking French) and Valid Bossi (speaking English).

The program included music by Rolly Berard and Tammy Ross; harmonica stylings by Gerald Laroche and he was accompanied by Laurent Roy on guitar as they played some of their own compositions; and a Taekwondo demonstration which was pretty spectacular.

The final farewell was early Friday morning. The Bon-Voyage cake was cut and served amongst tearful farewells. During these six days many good friendships were made. I look forward to being a part of the exchange program and soon we will be going to Quebec in May to renew those friendships.



The Farewell - Bon Voyage cake was cut and shared the Friday morning when all 24 students from Quebec returned home. There were many tearful goodbyes among the many good friends. In May the Powerview students go to Quebec. Mr. Paul Lussier and Mr. Barry Paseska, teachers from Powerview School stand (left to right) behind the visiting teachers, Anne Marie Sanier and Bertrand Martel at the farewell supper held at Great Falls Hall.

Walk for forestry awareness begins

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around, and that a walk such as this would be something he can do.

Bill and Marion will follow a route that, starting April 1 at Pine Falls, will cover 3000 miles and end at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, by the end of October. Before starting the long ride home, they will be stopping at Toronto head office, and in Georgetown. By the time they return to Pine Falls it will be winter.

Bill said he will have to start right in getting in his winter supply of wood. His thanks to Bruce Hanson for being a top notch promoter; Jack Coote who had worked overtime getting things moving along and his job won't be over; Glen Pinnell for teaching him about forestry; Glenn Hibbert and his crew for making the motor home comfortable, since it will be their home for the next eight months; and to the union and the organizations and for everyone's support.

On behalf of the Rebekah Lodge, Arvella Mathews spoke warmly to Marion, and assured her that they would be looking forward to having her home in the fall, when they begin preparations for the Rebekah's anniversary celebration.

The president of the UPIU Local 1375, Paul Pelland, spoke of Bill as an ambassador representing the union, too. A donation of money for the runners Bill would wear out was in

turn donated to the Sunnywood Personal Care Home in their name.

Darren Praznik, representing Jake Epp's office, presented them with the Canadian flag, and official Manitoba pins to wear. He said, "You are uniting eastern and western Canada by this journey as well as informing the country of the industries dependent upon our forests."

Richard Kawecki from the office of MLA Clarence Baker, said that this would reach families in a more personal way, by talking to people along the way about forestry.

Bruce Hanson wished them both well and told everyone there that when Bill first approached him with this idea, "It was just harebrained enough that we could support it. It is our's and Bill's wish to demonstrate to all the importance of forestry in the country. This walk is part of his good will ambassador's job."

They were piped out to the motor home by pipe major Bill McLeod, with an escort by the RCMP, and joined in the first few miles walk by members of his family and grandchildren.

This is the first leg of the walk. They will make many friends along the way as they pass through the hundreds of small towns. We will endeavour to keep abreast of their progress, with help from the company office here in Pine Falls.

We wish them good weather. And good walking, Bill.



Representative from MLA Clarence Baker's office was Richard Kawecki speaking on behalf of the Beausejour and Lac du Bonnet constituents. He wished them good luck and presented pins to Marion and Bill Sharpe, before the Sharpes set out on the walk to Newfoundland. In the background are (left to right): president of the local union No. 1375 Paul Pelland, Butch Trethart, Darren Praznik and Abitibi-Price manager Bruce Hansen.

Eastern Manitoba to send representative to Miss Canada Pageant

For the first time in the history of the Miss Canada Pageant, television viewers from across Canada will be introduced to a representative from eastern Manitoba. The Miss Canada Pageant will be held in Toronto in October. But preparations must be made regionally first.

Tourism Manitoba - Eastern Region is hosting the event, which for this year, at least, replaces the Miss Manitoba Pageant. Regional pageant director, Judy Chura, says they are looking for a young lady (18-25 years) to represent the region and its people well, "It's an opportunity of a lifetime — and we at Tourism Manitoba - Eastern Region are pleased to bring it to rural Manitoba." To select a representative, in accordance with Cleo Productions and the Miss Canada Pageant, Tourism Manitoba - Eastern Region will be hosting the Miss Eastern Manitoba Pageant. Contestants will be attending functions, raising funds, and being orientated for the pageant competitions in preparation for the national pageant. It will be an experience for all those participating.

Application forms are available from Tourism Manitoba - Eastern Region by calling 268-1687 or writing Box 60, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0. Deadline for application is April 30, 1987.

Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine

March 19 was the first game of the league playoffs. Results of these games were: the teams of Yves Lemire against Horace Nault, winner was Horace Nault; Marg Boyer against Eliane Boulet, winner was Eliane Boulet; Julie Lavoie against Annette Dupont, winner was Julie Lavoie; Rita Fontaine against Josephat Vincent, winner was Ludger Jubinville; Ted Dupont against Henri Desautels, winner was Henri Desautels; Victor Vincent, Carl Vincent teams didn't play because one player was missing.

March 23, 1987 the second game of playoffs was held with the following results: Eliane Boulet against Josephat Vincent, winner Eliane Boulet; Ludger Jubinville against Julie Lavoie, winner was Julie Lavoie; Horace

Nault against Henri Desautels, winner was Henri Desautels; Carolus Vincent against Victor Vincent, winner was Victor Vincent.

March 30, 1987 the third game of playoffs was held with the following results: Eliane Boulet against Julie Lavoie, winner was Eliane Boulet; Henri Desautels against Victor Vincent, winner was Henri Desautels.

April 2nd was the final game with Eliane Boulet against Henri Desautels.

First place team: Eliane Boulet, Marcel Roy, Edgar Vincent, Art Kemball; second place team, Henri Desautels, Evelyn Tardiff, Antoinette Vincent, Ben Pearson.

The annual wind-up supper will be held on Sunday, April 26 at the St. Georges Church basement. I hope you have your tickets handy for this event, then there is the presentation of trophies. See you there.

POLICE REPORT

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ment was in progress. Two intoxicated men were causing problems and they were arrested. One was charged with drinking under age.

Between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Tremain.

The beautiful flowers, cards and donations made in mother's memory are very much appreciated. We would like to thank Rev. John Weibe and Rev. Bill Patterson; the choir; the organist, Mrs. Edith McLeod; and the ladies of the St. John's Anglican Church W.A. for the lovely luncheon. Also the Neill and Russell funeral homes.

The Tremain Family

The Winnipeg River Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for the assistance in putting on the recent "Skills for Adolescence" evening: Pine Falls Legion; Boyko's Marshall Wells Store; Pine Falls Hudson's Bay Co.; Einfeld's Bakery; the co-operation of community-minded groups and businesses such as these certainly makes the job of the Lions Club that much easier.

Winnipeg River Lions Club

on Sunday, April 5, a bicycle was reported stolen from a yard on Birch St. in Pine Falls. The bike was a Sears Free Spirit 10 speed, burgundy in color.

There were several break-ins over the weekend of April 5 and 6. One at Abitibi-Price garage in Pine Falls located behind the liquor commission. A pop machine was broken and change taken, about 10:00 a.m. on Sunday.

On Sunday at 10:25 a.m. a house trailer was broken into on the Little Black River Reserve; it is unknown what was taken.

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. a report of a house being broken into on the South Shore of Fort Alexander. It appears that a large number of rifles were stolen.

On Saturday at 8:00 a.m. the Sagkeeng Elementary School was broken into and it is unknown if anything was taken.

These break and enters are all under investigation.

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Pauline Wolchuk

Penny Frank would like to thank her aunt Adeline and her ladies for the lovely shower and delicious desserts. A big thank you to everyone for all the beautiful gifts we received for our home. It was very much appreciated.

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PeeWees finish 2nd

The Pineview Saints Major PeeWees wound up their hockey season by attending a two-day hockey tournament March 31 and April 1 at La Broquerie, Man. They were second place winners. Five teams attended.

Their first game was at 12:00 noon, Tuesday, March 31 against Ste. Agathe. Final score 6-0 Pineview. A shutout for Stewart Nobbiss.

Second game was at 4:00 p.m. against Ste. Anne — final score

9-2 Pineview.

Their next game at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 1 was against Blumenort — final score 10-1 Pineview.

Their next game at 2:00 p.m. brought Pineview into the finals with a score of 4-2 over La Broquerie.

The final game against La Broquerie ended in a 4-3 victory for La Broquerie. The boys were presented with individual trophies for second place.

Annual mixed bonspiel held



Winners of the first event in the spring mixed bonspiel held in Pine Falls were the Breton rink. Left to right are: Joanne and Glen Lowry, Deb and Bob Breton holding the trophy.



Winners of the second event, the Nault rink of (left to right): Dan and Linda Nault, Gladys and Roger Nault.



The Dugard rink took the third event, left to right: Brigitte Lamoreux, Jeff Dugard, Susan and Grant Dugard. There were several local and out-of-town rinks entered in this annual bonspiel.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

OPERATING FUND — BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986

Assets	Current	Previous
1 Cash	59,790	34,144
5 Short Term Investments		
0 Due from Provincial Government (Exhibit 2)	36,253	472,003
5 Due from Municipal Government	740,583	517,789
0 Due from Federal Government	4,085	48,032
5 Due from Other School Divisions	22,891	25,148
0 Due from Other Funds		
5 Accounts Receivable	4,843	14,600
0 Inventories	33,497	
5 Prepaid Expenses		41,032
Total Assets	901,742	1,152,748
Accumulated Deficit		
Total	901,742	1,152,748
Liabilities		
101 Overdrafts		
105 Short Term Financing		
110 Accounts Payable	210,030	282,507
115 Accrued Liabilities	415,275	393,855
120 Due to Provincial Government	3,261	3,261
125 Due to Municipal Government		
130 Due to Federal Government		
135 Due to Other School Divisions		
140 Due to Other Funds	57,542	57,542
145 Unearned Revenue	6,673	32,778
Total Liabilities	694,781	748,743
Accumulated Surplus	206,881	403,003
Total	901,742	1,152,748

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

OPERATING FUND — REVENUE and EXPENDITURES

CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

For the year ended December 31, 1986

(Compared with the 1986 Budget)

	Current Year	
	Actual	Budget
Revenue		
Provincial Government	7,838,784	7,752,439
Federal Government	105,726	103,800
Municipal Government	1,851,575	1,851,575
Other School Divisions	125,998	122,000
Opted-Out Indian Bands	32,330	37,700
Private Organizations and Individuals	33,717	42,086
Total Revenue	9,988,110	9,868,800
Expenses		
Regular Instruction	6,639,987	6,647,370
Exceptional	695,563	699,680
Vocational	108,096	60,000
Community Education and Services	3,127	5,500
Administration	368,625	368,500
Instructional and Pupil Support Services	114,099	129,425
Transportation of Pupils	1,029,043	1,015,400
Operations and Maintenance	1,039,187	1,015,725
Fiscal	131,832	120,000
Total Expenses	10,125,828	10,068,698
Current Year Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(137,519)	(150,000)
Transfers to/(from) Capital Fund (Schedule 7)	59,568	
Net Current Year Surplus/(Deficit)	(197,087)	(150,000)
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year		403,003
Fund Balance, End of Year		208,961

The above figures were taken from the audited Financial Statement prepared by Thorne, Ernst and Whinney, Chartered Accountants. Further details can be obtained from the Division's Office, Beausejour, Manitoba.

SPRING MIXED BONSPIEL RESULTS

by Dess Trudell

The annual spring mixed bonspiel was played in the Pine Falls curling rink on March 28 and 29. There were many local and out-of-town visiting rinks participating. Tim Breton submitted the following names of the event winners and the trophy winner.

First event and trophy winner: 1 — Bob and Deb Breton, Glen and Joanne Lowry — trophy; 2 — Ray and Laurie Reslack, Al and Gloria Borody; 3 — Slim Fredrick, Donald Sharp, Mark and Tanis Petursson; 4 — Danny and Yvette Gelinis, Al and Wendy Tardiff.

Second event: 1 — Dan and Linda Nault, Roger and Gladys Nault; 2 — Wolfe and Pat Kraft, Ron and Dorothy Cassels; 3 — Roger Lusty, Vaughn Francis,

Lisa Hyrisio and Shelly Worth; 4 — Dwayne Tardiff, Diane Fontaine, Ian Cyr and Denise Alarie.

Third event: 1 — Grant and Susan Dugard, Jeff Dugard, Brigitte Lamoureux; 2 — Bill and Suzie Rodger, Kerry and Laura Johnson; 3 — Leo Tardiff, Faye Berthelette, Mark and Patty St. Godard; 4 — Monique and Billy Earle, Ed and Sue Thomson.

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Paper Kings action

Aces over Kings

Game 3 Tuesday, March 31, St. Andrews Arena

The Paper Kings travelled to St. Andrews on Tuesday, March 31 to play the third game of the best of seven NEIHL finals and came up on the short end of a 5-2 decision. The story in this game was a player shortage. Out of the line-up for various reasons were Les Cherwinski, Norman Dube, Dale Lamoureux, Dwayne Tardiff and Jamie Veilleux.

Taking over behind the bench was Trevor Thomas, as Denten Normand was forced into the lineup due to the player shortage. A lack lustre first period produced no goals, as Kings' starting goalie Pat Arseneault came up big on several occasions to keep the Aces off the scoreboard.

Pat Devaney got the Aces on track early in the second with a deflection on Ed Laws point shot, a mix up of assignments by two Kings forwards, left Law unattended. The Aces made it 2-0 at the 2:56 mark of the period, when Andy Rohleder cashed in on a rebound. By the 8:00 mark of the second period, the Aces did some damage while being shorthanded. Craig Fontaine beat Arseneault with a good low shot, while using a Kings' defence as a screen. The Kings were unable to take advantage of three powerplays in the period, as the second period ended 3-0.

The Aces increased their lead to 4-0 by the 3:40 mark on a two on one break. Leo Macdonald scored as he was set up by Andy Rohleder. Some sloppy clearing by the Kings' defence led to the Aces fifth goal at the 10:42 mark of the third. The only issue undecided was whether or not the Kings would be shutout. The goose egg was finally broken with 6:28 left to play in the game. Denten Normand scored the goal after being flattened by Aces hard hitting Andy Rohleder, as

he was set up in front by Rolie Meade. Brian Cyr added a late goal, as he beat Aces' starting goalie Tony Makara with a good wrist shot, making the final score 5-2 and giving the Aces a 2-1 lead in the series. Kings' captain Paul Magnan and player-coach Denten Normand were both involved in some last minute fisticuffs resulting in Magnan receiving an extra game suspension. Denten Normand received a three game suspension as player and coach, reason being he was also involved in an altercation in the Gimli series.

The Kings served eight of nineteen minor penalties and two of four majors.

Foz Thomas and Arvella Matthews were the winners of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pools.

Kings come out flat

Game 4 Pine Falls Arena, Thursday, April 2

The Paper Kings came home Thursday needing a virtual win, but came up on the short end of a 7-2 decision. Former Selkirk Jr. B. Fisherman star Rick Setter led the Aces with a hat-trick. St. Andrews controlled the game throughout, skating the Kings into submission. Coach Denten Normand looked on from the stands as interim coach Trevor Thomas could not turn the tide.

The Aces struck for three goals in the first period as Pat Devaney scored the first two goals and Setter scored his first of three to stake St. Andrews to a 3-0 lead.

KINGS DIVE IN FIVE

Game 5 Sunday, April 5, 2:00 p.m. St. Andrews

Trailing in the series 3-1, the Kings playing with their full team, and coach Denten Normand behind the bench, were confident they would stage a comeback. Although they got the jump on the Aces the game was decided in the third, as the Kings were unable to keep pace with the Aces. In the third, the Aces outscored the Kings four to one, enroute to a 10-6 series ending victory.

The Kings took a three to one first period lead, as they connected for three powerplay goals. Jamie Veilleux opened the scoring at 6:45 from Norman Dube and Dwayne Tardiff. Kevin Lunney tied it under a minute later, with a short-handed tally. Dwayne Tardiff scored his first of four goals, at 8:42 from Cam Sokoloski. Tardiff got his second at 13:02 from Marc Nolin to finish off the scoring in the first period.

Kevin Lunny struck early in the second putting them right back in the game. Dwayne Tardiff put the Kings back up by two at 5:45 from Marc Nolin. Two quick goals by the Aces tied the game before the midpoint of the period. The Kings took the lead for the last time at the 12:50 mark as Tardiff scored his fourth goal from Nolin and Meade. The Aces' Kevin Lunny tied it 3-5 with his fourth goal of the game with five minutes remaining in the period. Craig Fontaine's late goal gave the Aces a 6-5 lead going into the final period.

The third period was all Aces as they outscored the Kings four to one enroute to their fifth consecutive league championship. Jamie Veilleux scored the last goal of the season with 37 seconds to play due to some hard work from Sheldon Einfield.

The Kings served six of fifteen minor penalties in a good clean game.

What are the Kings' chances ? ...

The fans reply ...

After game four this question was asked to the fans: now that the Kings are down three game to one, what do you think their chances are to come back and win the series?

Sid Watson: They can win if they give 110% and never say die, play 60 minutes of hockey and play with some desire.

Homer Thompson: I don't think they're very good. I think it should have been closer than 7-2. Cut down on the give aways in your own end. They're going to need their full team to win, that's for sure.

Gary Mysak: Slim, but if the team gets their heart together they can do it.

Sam Kush: No, I don't think they can. I wish them well, but Wayne Rudd: I don't think their chances are very good. Mark that down another no.

Joe Popiel: I wasn't down there, but three games to one, I don't think they have a chance.

Yves Normandin: They're going to take the series. Yes, sir. You have to think positive.

Jackie Pelland: My honest opinion, you guys haven't got a hope in hell. But, you guys are better looking than them.

Willie Kemball: I doubt it. It

better looking than them.

Willie Kemball: I doubt it. It might have been different if they won the second game and went up 2-0.

Bill Thompson: Not very good. But if they quit running around like chickens with their (beep) heads cut off, they'll do alright.

Mike Raymond: Pretty slim.

Why you taking bets.

Mike Oman: If everybody plays hockey, there should be no problem.

Paul Raymond: That's pretty difficult. I think they'll lose one of the three games.

Marlene Raymond: It doesn't look good. There's not even a slim possibility.

Art Cyr: They could come back, if they get the breaks.

Chrissy Johannsson: They better win. I'll be unemployed if they don't win.

Allan Earle: They could make it, if they tried hard enough. And a little rougher.

Brigitte Lamoureux: I think they're good enough to come back. But, I don't think they have the drive.

Kim Arseneault: I really don't care, as long as there's a good party after.

Gordon Asmundson: They fooled us before against Gimli, so anything can happen.

Pat Lemire: I don't think they can do it. I hope they can but I don't think they can do it.

Len Berthelette: We can come back with a complete team effort 150%. Less tears on the bench and more effort on the ice.

Mike Osis: I hope there's nice weather for the parade, when we win the series.

Anonymous source: Around 30%, then again couldn't say.

Brian Cyr: I realize if we win it would be an upset, but some people shouldn't give up on us so early.

Denten Normand: If we win on Sunday, we're right back in the series. Our chances are 50% to win on Sunday. The victory should lead to another victory in Pine Falls on Tuesday and the seventh game we'll be the favorites.

Babe Pachkowsky: Ou! Ah! Paper Kings are going fishin'.

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President, Pic Boiteau; treasurer, John Normand; manager, Tim Seguin; coach, Denten Normand.

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

By all reports, it seems the Canada geese made their 1987 return to this part of Manitoba on March 21, nine days earlier than last year when they were spotted March 30. This year Charlie Plumridge told us several pairs were resting in their field by the Hillside Marina on March 21. We also heard that over in the Interlake, near Ashern, uncoun- table numbers of geese were seen feeding in the stubble fields on the March 21-22 weekend. The early return may have something to do with the mild winter over the central part of the continent and the lack of snow on the ground. Our own first sighting was not until March 31 — but worth waiting for. A magnificent young drake was standing in the field beside his resting mate, just east of the highway, and as we drove slowly past, he stretched out his wings and shook them, the dark feathers shimmering even in the poor sunlight that morning. Later the same day, on our return from the city, we saw several pairs of ducks flying overhead, in spite of blowing snow and cold. The warm weather can't be far off!

The first of the "snow birds" are back, too. Len and Shirley Radford of Birchwood Drive returned from their winter quarters in Mesa, Arizona on March 21, and told us they had driven long hours to keep ahead of a storm moving up through the mid-west States. It was a blustery March, and we're glad to have them back safe and sound.

Jack and Eileen Sutherland, Hillside Road, have returned from their holiday in Edmonton where they spent two weeks visiting their grandchildren recently. The chipmunks, says Eileen, are out already and busy eating up sunflower seeds by their doorway, in competition with three young rabbits and all sorts of feathered friends besides.

Many cottagers came out from the city during spring break this past week. Besides giving the kids

some breathing room, it's a good time for a pre-season inspection and clean up. The Schroeders of Birchwood Place tell us they are going to complete their verandah this summer. Henry plans to retire, and besides room to put his feet up, may need some extra space since a new granddaughter was born in January.

It was with sorrow we learned that Mrs. Moira Nedokis of Spit Point Road, Hillside, passed away March 25, in her 63rd year. Our sincere condolences to Pat Nedokis and the family. Moira and Pat built their retirement home here and moved to Hillside in 1986. Funeral service was held at the Transcona Funeral Chapel on March 30.

Monty and Jean Veloux have sold their Birchwood Motor Hotel and moved with the family to their new home in Pine Grove Estates, Bel Air. They have been good friends and neighbors to all of us in the Beaches area and we are glad they will still be part of the community. Welcome to the hotel's new owners: Michael, Douglas and Joseph Horne, with a wish for every success in the future.

The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay curling wind up dinner and dance was held at the Sports Club on Saturday, April 4. An excellent dinner was catered by the Chicken Delight, Pine Falls. Several trophies were presented to the best curlers. "A" group winner, Lorne Anderson and team — George Ateah, Joanne Jonsson, Joy Anderson and Carol Wilson, took the Len Saffie Memorial trophy. The same team was also Grand Aggregate winner and will hold the Jim Wilson Memorial Trophy for the next year. "B" group winner, Harold Martin and team — Reiss Anderson, Ellen Lusty and Pat Martin, took the Peter Ateah Memorial Trophy and, as Grand Aggregate winner, also garnered the Rex Lester Memorial Trophy.

It's time to start on the income tax, I'm reminded, as the dining room table is cleared and the shoe box full of receipt, forms

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 22

The ladies' high games were: Jeanette Doyle 313 (241), Susan Best 291, Mandy Dankowski 288, Terri Papineau 253, Sharon Mignon 246 (242), Susan Prince 241, Jeannette Lavoie 241 and Wanda Roy 231.

The men's high games were: George Sabot 332, Lyle Velie 270, Pat Papineau 244, Don Dimock 236 and Art Witt 235.

Female bowler of the week was Jeanette Doyle for her triple game of 779 which is 225 pins over her average for the three games. Jeanette's single game of 313 is now the league record for ladies' second high single game and her triple score is now the

ladies' high triple game record.

The male bowler of the week was George Sabot for his triple score of 726 which is 186 pins over his average for the three games. George's single game of 332 is now the league record for the men's second high single game.

The Legion Special was won by the Doyle team for their single game of 1193.

The Poirras Special was won by the Anderson team for their triple score of 3631. With this score, they now have the league record for team high triple game (they beat out Jock's Jokers score of 3630 by one pin).

The point standings for the grand aggregate are: Jock's

Jokers 97, Anderson 94, Richardson 92, and Doyle 89. This is our final week. As in the past few years, it's going down to the last night of bowling to see who will finish in first and second place and win the Hayes Grand Aggregate Trophy for this year. Good luck to all the teams.

We have six teams from our league competing in the 27th annual northeastern tournament against teams from Great Falls and Beauséjour. This being held here in Pine Falls on Sunday, April 12. Good luck to all our teams and let's bring the northeastern trophy back to our alleys.

Roll on Little Ball, Roll On!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was submitted by Alex Thomas of Powerview. He has been a regular bowler at Pine Falls and Great Falls for a number of years and winner of several team and individual trophies. The poem captures the very spirit of the player.

Roll on Little Ball, Roll On!

by Alex Thomas
I started in bowling for fun
That was back in the year '51.
Be it head pin or split
I never did quit
It seems like I've only begun.
I'm still seeking that one perfect game,
No doubt you're all doing the same,
If sometimes you feel bitter
Don't ever be a quitter
You might wind up in the Bowling Hall of Fame.

and related pieces of paper is dumped out, and the sorting begins. We don't exactly race at this job — it's best tolerated in small doses, and if we don't get the returns in the mail by April 30, we tell ourselves they'd never jail senior citizens for late filing. We hope!

Keep rolling that ball down the lane,
If you strike in the very first frame.
Eleven strikes more
And you'll dance on the floor
You'll wonder how easy it came.

If a corner pin stands there — so what,
And it seems like it's glued to the spot.
Don't let yourself anger
Just throw a cliff-hanger
And you'll have that "ole spare" that you sought.

If that bowling ball rolls down the gutter,
A swear word no doubt you will utter.
If you'll just grin and bear it
I'm sure that you'll spare it
Then the smile on your face spreads like butter.

If a head pin you hope to pick out,
Never let yourself stand there and pout.
For it's no disgrace
If they laugh in your face
It makes for more fun there's no doubt.

A smooth ball you're starting to throw,
You feel like you're raring to go.
You're feeling quite nifty
And you're thinking "four-fifty".

It only takes twelve in a row.
There are times when you're happy and gay,
When everything's going your way.
There's strikes and there's spares
No curses, no swears
You'll be bragging about it next day.

But there's sometimes you all know quite well,
When your game seems to be going to hell.
You get head pins and splits
And you almost take fits
Your game is so bad that it smells.

But it's always good fun just the same
For that is the name of the game.
Be it high fees or no fees
When you take home the trophies
You'll have that good feeling of fame.

Roll on little ball, roll on.
They'll be bowling long after we're gone.
So enjoy it my friend
From beginning to end
Strike! Spare! It's the end of my song.

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Contemporary dance troupe performed at Pine Falls School for students kindergarten to high school. This demonstration of body sculpture resulted in an improvisation of "vibrato", and sound, which showed the audience how they use their bodies together and separately for a "living sculpture" preceding a dance formation. It was a very interesting and fun afternoon for students and teachers.

Judo club strikes gold

by Andrew Russell

The Portage Open, March 28, marked the first year of competition for the Pine Falls Judo Club. Our team of seven showed more confidence and skill than ever.

Chris Schmidt made a clean sweep of three fights to capture the gold medal in the boys 50 kg category. His excellent ground work was a major factor in defeating his opponents.

Jonathon Cooper went five matches to win the silver medal in his junior division while Stephan Cooper fought four to take the bronze in his senior novice group. Kirsty Russell, in her first competition, took the bronze in the girls 55 lb. and under division.

Jamie Berthelette, Chris Dawson and Charlton Cooper all showed excellent technique facing tough competition and are to be commended.

Pine Falls competitors consistently display the true spirit of judo on and off the tatami. Although a small club in comparison to larger centres, they have become a force to be



Medal winners at the Portage open (left to right): Jonathon Cooper, Kirsty Russell, Stephan Cooper, Chris Schmidt.

reckoned with on the judo circuit.

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What is a recreation director?

Some people may be unaware of what a recreation director does or is supposed to do. In order that everyone who is interested may find out, the following capsule explanation is presented.

One of the main functions of a recreation director is to act as a resource person to the communities in the recreation district. By resource person, it is meant that the director is aware of any grant programs that are available from the government — more specifically the Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation. The recreation director is also an information source for various recreation and sport information. Information available from this office includes: volunteer management courses; fitness instructor courses and fitness courses (provincial government); facilities management and operation courses; grantsmanship for organizations; coaching courses; youth training courses; some hockey schools; Manitoba Games information, regulations, categories, etc.; provincial sports associations through contact with the Manitoba Sports Federation and much more.

Other functions of the recreation director include development of recreation programs that are not presently being offered in the communities. It is not the function of the recreation director to take over from currently operating organizations, assistance can and will be given to any organization requiring organizational help. All that is required is a phone call or contact with the recreation commission or myself.

The recreation commission is five appointed representatives from the members of the recreation district. The chairperson, Peter Raymond; vice-chairperson, Leone Pommer; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Tosh; Roger Tardiff and Fern Pitre.

If you have any questions regarding the recreation district please contact myself or one of the commission members. We would like to know what the communities' needs are!

On with the news!

Coaching for success

This is the title of this year's milk super seminar for coaches. This seminar takes place Thursday, April 23 from 6:30 p.m. until Friday, April 24, 3:30 p.m. It features as guest speakers, Abby Hoffman, Kerry Leich, Murray Smith and Bob Vespaziani. To

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Phil Duff and workers for their conscientious work and cooperation during this past ringette season as well as at tournaments.

register (\$25.00) contact the Manitoba Sports Federation 786-5641.

St. John's Ambulance emergency first aid

Would you know what to do in an emergency? Would you like to know? If you would, an eight-hour emergency first aid course will be held on Saturday, May 30, 1987. To register contact the recreation office. The fee and location are not known at this time but watch this column for those details.

Summer jobs

Are you or someone you know looking for a summer job? If you are 16 years of age or older and enjoy working with children aged 5-12 watch this column for further details and watch this newspaper for an ad. Pending grant approval, two or three students may be hired beginning June 22 or 29 until August 21.

Minor Bantams win silver

The Pineview Minor Bantams travelled to Lac du Bonnet the weekend of March 21 and 22. Game one — we tied 5 all against Lac du Bonnet. Game two — we lost against Selkirk Sabers. It was a hard fought game that could have gone either way. Final score was 3-2 for Selkirk. In Game three — Pineview was in a must win situation and we won 3-1.

Pineview played in A-side finals once again against Selkirk Sabers. Pineview struck first with a goal by Garnet Sleeman, where mother hides the cookies! Then East Selkirk struck with three quick goals. After the second period the score was 4-2. In the third period, in the last two minutes it was 5-2 and Pineview pulled its goalie, and even though East Selkirk was short handed, Pineview couldn't score. It remained 5-2 for Selkirk. Pineview took the silver.

Once again, a special thanks to the players who travelled with us: Jason Sippolo, Shawn Tosh, Donny Sharpe, Craig Webb and

Kevin Boulet; to coach Ron McKechnie, also Sonny Sleeman, Ken Cyr and Armand Boulet.

Pineview Minor Bantams finish on positive note

Our team travelled to Morris for the provincials with the thought of taking home the gold — we took the silver instead.

We started out in the first game against Lakeside which we won with the help of the life line, which accounted for seven of the nine goals. The score was 9-4.

Our second game we lost against the home team favorites 10-1. If it hadn't been for the help of Stevie "Smiley" Mezaros, Ryan "Boomer" Cyr, Kevin "Rover" McNeil and Danny "Chub" Laliberte and their good defensive play, it could have been a different story.

Game three against Ste. Anne saw Pineview bounce back to win 10-0 and make the A-side final. This game was highlighted by the "frog-line" of Cameron "Toad" Boulet, Garnet "Tadpole"

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Adult Day Care is one year old



There's always time and willing partners for a card game. Here (left to right) Pete Pasaluko, Clara Broken, volunteer driver, T. Dayon and Mrs. Lil Laurilla join in.

The garden plot

by Cathleen Thurston

As I watch the snow falling outside my window, it's pretty hard to sit down and write a column about gardening. Two weeks ago I'm sure everyone had that "gardener's itch" to get outside and work and here we are sitting inside watching the tulip sprouts get covered with snow! Because spring is almost here I thought I'd write about something really basic — soil.

Soil is composed of mineral elements, dead and living organic matter, air and water. It is constantly changed by the weather, chemical processes, microbes, plants and humans.

The two main components are the organic particles and the inorganic particles. The inorganic particles or mineral component gives the soil its texture, water drainage and retention aeration, resistance to chemical and temperature changes and its ability to supply, release and store nutrients.

Soil texture is determined by the size and proportion of the particles of the mineral component. The particles range in size from sand, the largest, through sandy loams, silt loams, silt, clay loams and clay. The easiest of these to handle are the sandy loams, silt and silt loams. A loam soil is a rich mixture of sand, silt and a small portion of clay. Loams are the best garden soils.

Clay soils have the smallest size particles and so retain water readily, but do not allow it to drain very well. This also makes for poor air flow to the roots of plants. To improve clay soils you must add large amounts of organic matter.

Sandy soils, with the largest size particles, have good drainage, but very poor water retention. Again, add organic matter to improve it.

Loamy soils have both good water retention and drainage, and therefore good air flow to plant roots for the proper utilization of nutrients.

If you want to know what type of soil is in your garden, perform this simple test: fill a quart jar 1/4 full with water; add soil from your garden until the water reaches the neck of the jar. Screw on the lid, shake vigorously and then let it settle. The heaviest particles will sink quickly (sand); the silt and clay will take a few

hours. When everything has settled, you should be able to clearly see the different layers. A mixture of 40% sand, 40% silt and 20% clay is a perfectly balanced loam.

The organic component consists of decomposed vegetable and animal matter, living microorganisms, plant roots, manure, animals, insects, leaves, stems, sawdust, etc. The proportion of organic matter in soil varies, but addition of it will always improve the soil.

The most important part of this component are the microorganisms which take nutrients from the organic matter for food and then pass them on in a form readily used by plants. It can take newly added organic matter from months to years to undergo this chemical process with the end result being nutrient rich humus (a mixture of decomposed animal and vegetable matter and available mineral elements).

The organic matter influences the structure of the soil and its fertility. Addition of it to the soil can improve water retention and drainage, aeration, and the nutrient-holding ability. It also makes the soil easier to work.

Soils can also be acidic, neutral or alkaline. Acid soils are usually found in areas of heavy rainfall. Some plants, such as blueberries, azaleas and hydrangea prefer acidic soils, but most require neutral ones. If your soil is too acidic, "lime" it by adding finely ground dolomitic limestone following the application instructions. Check the pH level every 2-3 years.

In arid regions soils tend to be alkaline due to too much calcium and sodium. Powdered sulfur, an acid mulch (pine needles, sawdust) or fertilizers containing ammonia can be added to improve these soils.

Manitoba Agriculture will test your soil for a small fee. A one pint sample is required; this should be comprised of soil taken from a few locations in the garden (lawn, etc.) to a depth of six inches. The sample should be completely air dried at room temperature and sent to the Provincial Soil Testing Lab, Ellis Building, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, R3T 2N2.

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Leisure Club provided drivers.

The areas covered were from Victoria Beach, Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, Great Falls and Stead. The seniors have enjoyed excursions to local areas of interest such as trips to the greenhouse, the library, the power dam, Or'estic Gallery, museum, golf course, the Legion House and to Nancy Taylor's home. They have gone to visit at Fort Alexander's senior home, Lac du Bonnet, Selkirk, Beausejour and Victoria Beach. There has been entertainment at the lodge like Buddy Houston, young carolers at Christmas, George Lalor reading excerpts from his book, Marilyn Zarecki from home economics, discussing and preparing special dishes. There have been slides and demonstrations and many games as well as card games. They have also enjoyed the hospitality of many in the area, and the rekindling of friendships, due in part to the volunteers who take the time to ensure everyone enjoys these special events.

At present, the handi-van is a future goal being considered. Representatives from the area, with the board, are working with the Winnipeg River Lions Club to get the van established. A commitment from the town councils and organizations is necessary to ensure continued service.

A new executive will be elected for the second year of operation, but in the meantime, Marla Berard has resigned and Helen Tremblay has taken her place as co-ordinator. Marj Thomson has given notice of her resignation as well to make way for a new president, to be elected.

The emphasis has been to stimulate the seniors to become involved. Understanding and sharing problems unique to their circumstances, keeping in touch with families and friends, allows them to continue to be involved physically and mentally.

Doing as much for themselves as they are able to do will encourage them to accomplish much and have continuing pride in themselves. There has been much satisfaction in this program and will continue to be so in the years to follow.



Louis Grandbais spoke to the group assembled at the official opening of the Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care. Looking on (left) Marla Berard, program co-ordinator.



A visit to the Ateah Museum in 1986. Left to right: Marla Berard, T. Dayon, Pete Pasaluko, Maurice Dansereau, Doris Sawchyn, and Joanne Berthelette.



The rock-a-thon held in the Pineview Lodge, December 2, 1986 had some "well dressed" and steady rockers participate. Left to right: Claire Dahl rocks and Ruth Dansereau keeps company.



A visit to the Hutchison cottage July 1986, left to right: Freda Stewart, Ruth Dansereau, Earle McQuatt, Annie Patterson and Maurice Dansereau. One of the many trips and activities that make up the adult day care activity program.