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WRPD approves 111 lot subdivision in Bird River area

by Marlene Watson

The stamp of approval was given by the Winnipeg River Planning District for a 240 acre subdivision located on Lake Lac du Bonnet near Bird River. Ron Ledin and Rene Lavoie developers (AREL Development Ltd.).

Planning consultant David Witty, presented an impressive display to the board, describing the area as "one of the last prime sites accessible on the lake." The subdivision will feature 111 cottage lots with 57 of these located on the shoreline. The minimum lot size is 15,000 sq. ft., with the majority over 20,000 sq. ft. and many as large as 27,000 sq. ft. Most of the lots will be 100 feet in width.

Witty also asked for a special exemption on Parcel C (4 1/2 acres) regarding the 125 foot setback allowance required from the waters edge. This parcel will be kept by Ron Ledin and used as his permanent residence. Ledin plans to erect a home on the spot where a previous building was, thus needing the setback decreased to about 70 ft. Ledin was quick to cancel this request if it posed a problem or delay in the subdivision's overall plans for approval. WRPD board members agreed to leave the negotiations between developer and LGD council.

Board members were also concerned about water and sewer. Rene Lavoie pointed out that holding tanks would have to be used and it was the

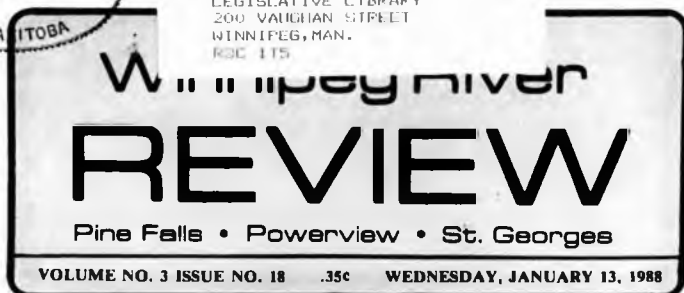
developer's intention to have water drawn from the lake and treated on Ledin's Parcel C lot. From there the treated water would be pumped through two or three lines to strategic areas where cottage owners could pick up their water supply. Lavoie noted that they would not have a communal water system, but added area residents could possibly form a water co-op at a future time.

Lots are to be designated SR1 (seasonal resort) allowing for construction of cottages or homes, but trailers would not be allowed under the SR designation.

WRPD will recommend approval of this development to the LGD of Alexander, who will have the final decision in the matter. The Municipal Planning District in Beausejour has already recommended approval.

Board members also examined drawings submitted by developers George Harbottle and Bud Osis, of a proposed 60-lot subdivision located along the east side of PTH 304, across from the Papertown Motel. The board recommended deferral of the plans until the matter of water and sewer is resolved jointly by both the LGD and Powerview councils. A water study will also be done in that area with results being revealed sometime in 1988.

In other WRPD news, all members in favour of a pay increase of \$10.00 to \$60.00 per meeting. A member not in attendance does not receive payment for that meeting.



Agassiz School Division grudge match

Staffing guidelines questioned

by Nureen Ostash

Staffing guidelines, the order of the agenda, pre-trip bus inspections and proposed construction at Powerview School were major items on the January 5 agenda of the Agassiz School Division board.

Concern that guidelines not be adopted as policy or make their way into negotiations was the general response to Superintendent Mike Czuboka's presentation of staffing guidelines for Agassiz.

Trustee Gary Plohman wanted to know how the guidelines compared to the 1987-88 staffing and was told it was close. Agassiz is known for its conservative staffing practices. Plohman said when he accepted the staffing guidelines, he did not want to be silently agreeing to hiring another ten teachers.

Trustee Richard Rattai questioned the need for 10-15 percent preparation time now that so much support staff was be-

ing hired to take care of many of the problems previously faced by the classroom teacher. Rattai said that the board was careful about hiring extra teachers but is spending mega mini-bucks on aids and other support staff.

A noisy silence followed Rattai's meandering question and chairman Dave Fisher said he "would take that as a statement made". Rattai replied "Yes, I guess."

Rattai was also concerned about the need for quality counselling at the elementary level and how that could be delivered. It was agreed that elementary children cannot have their needs put on hold until an allotted time, as older students might. As a result, the principals do much of the counselling. Czuboka would like to see a move away from administrators doing counselling.

Trustee Barry Bence wondered if increased awareness on the part of the classroom teachers was not part See STAFFING / page 12

Fort Alexander woman dies from exposure

A 32-year-old Fort Alexander female who was found January 1 on the river ice at Fort Alexander Reserve and suffering from hypothermia, was reported to have died early January 11 morning at the Health Sciences Centre. The cause of death was determined to be exposure.

A single vehicle accident occurred on Highway 304 near Bissett at 8:00 p.m. on the 7th of

January. A 22-year-old local female was slightly injured and there was approximately \$10,000.00 damage to the vehicle. No charges were laid.

A 19-year-old Great Falls man was charged with possession of a narcotic after RCMP found three marijuana cigarettes in the car he was driving at 12:40 a.m. on the 11th of January.

There was one impaired driver charged over the weekend.

\$1M Sagkeeng School fire still under investigation

by Marlene Watson

On Monday, January 11, 1988, the Manitoba Fire Commissioner's office attended the scene of the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve High School which had been completely destroyed by fire on January 5. From the investigation, the

specific cause of the fire is undetermined, but the circumstances are of a suspicious origin.

Indications are that the two upper classrooms were involved with fire upon arrival of the Pine Falls Fire Department. Further indications at the scene

indicate a minor explosion had occurred.

The fire was contained in the classrooms for a considerable length of time upon and after the arrival of the fire department. There is no indication of a mechanical failure from the heating system as the fire was

not initially burning in that area. Investigation is continuing by the Powerview RCMP.

A meeting was held at the Fort Alexander band hall on Thursday, January 7 with teachers, community members and 180 of the 208 students. The meeting was described as a

"funeral", with teachers and students alike depressed and teary eyed.

Many of the classrooms had been personalized over the years with special touches from the teachers. Students also had their share of belongings in the school. Walkman radios and expensive soccer shoes to name a few. Equipment in the school was less than five years old with new desks being received only last year and some of the newer equipment was still unpacked.

School resumed Monday, January 11, at the band hall and exams are planned for January 18, 19 and 20. Teachers met since last Tuesday at the Sagkeeng Elementary school library preparing work sheets and planning lessons for this week's classes.

Equipment had been donated by the Sagkeeng Elementary and the Anicnabe schools enabling the teachers to set up classrooms in the band hall. Emergency funding was made available from the Department of Indian Affairs.



The Sagkeeng High School was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday, January 5. Burning rubble was all that remained by 9:30 a.m. that morning.

85th birthday a special occasion



Four generations of Lavallee's were in attendance at Nancy Lavallee's 85th birthday celebration held at the Pineview seniors' lodge on Sunday, January 10. From left to right are Raymond Lavallee, Nancy Lavallee, Bill Lavallee and son Ryan Lavallee.

by Marlene Watson

A crowd of 50 people gathered at the Pineview Senior's Lodge to celebrate the 85th birthday of Nancy Lavallee.

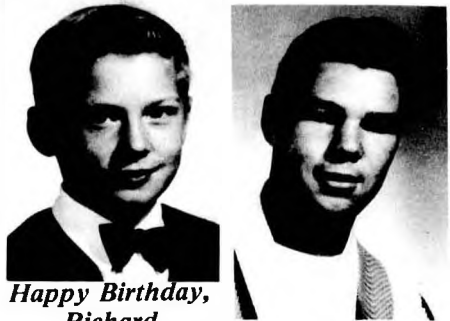
Nancy's daughter, Rita White was in attendance, having travelled from Scarborough, Ontario to be with her mother on the special occasion. Anne Mirochnik also travelled from Winnipeg to be with Nancy at the January 10 party. Some of you may remember Anne from the days she owned and operated the Mirochnik's Store in Powerview. Other guests included friends and relatives from St. Georges, Powerview, Pine Falls and the Senior's Lodge.

Nancy was born in Elie, Manitoba, the third daughter of eight girls. She lived in Elie until age 14 when the family moved to Fisher Branch, then onto Broadvalley where they bought a homestead.

In 1920, Nancy married Louis Lavallee and six years later they came to live in Pine Falls. Together they bore five children, Annette, Robert, Jeannette, Raymond and Rita. All five married and had children of their own, adding to the Lavallee clan 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

When a heart attack claimed Louis' life in 1961, Nancy came to live with her son Raymond. Eleven years later, she became one of the original residents of the Pineview Senior's Lodge when it opened in 1973 and has lived there for the last 15 years.

Still young at heart and quite capable at 85, Nancy very much enjoys bingo whenever it is within walking distance at the Legion Hall. She regularly attends the Golden Leisure Club's card parties on Wednesdays and also takes part in the Adult Day Care program held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior's Lodge.



Happy Birthday, Richard

39 is not a big deal, I've been there!

Love, Mom

Happy 40th Birthday January 19

To My Older Brother

K of C sponsors 4th annual 'Keep Christ in Christmas' coloring contest

by Grand Knight Bob Breton
Knights of Columbus Council No. 4244

The Knights of Columbus held their fourth annual "Keep Christ in Christmas" coloring contest the week of December 14. Prizes in each age group were: first \$20.00, second \$15.00, third \$10.00. Approximately 150 children took part in the contest in seven different age groups, two age groups from Pine Falls School and five from Powerview School. I'd like to thank all the students who participated and also the teachers who helped out in organizing and judging.

Thank you.

Powerview School

7 years: first Blaine Markwart,

second Julianna Abdilla, third Teresa Wilcott.

8 years: first Gaylaine Guimond, second Lance Dube, third Brooke Bunn.

9 years: first Brigitte Lamoureux, second Charlton Lavoie, third Naomi Grant.

10 years: first Dominique Avanthay, second Charlon Cooper, third Miranda Dube.

11 years: first Chantel Vincent, second Kerri Morrison, third Connie Lemire.

Pine Falls School
9 years: first Sandy Fontaine, second Renee Duff, third Dani-Lynn Nault.

11 years: first Alain Earle, second Zoel Dufort, third Michelle Breton.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Local Chapter of TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) has changed from every Thursday to every Monday evening starting January 4, 1988. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Monday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

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.

NEW TIME: Winnipeg River Historical Project — Will meet the second Tuesday of each month, starting January 12, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

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.

Pre-school story time Fri. 1:00 p.m.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 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.

2nd P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Girl Guides — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

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

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Drama Club Meetings — Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

• **AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

• **Scout meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

• **Cub meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

1st P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info: call Andy Kulyk (367-8632) or Alice Loucky (367-2392).

Cribbage tournament — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

A.A. Meetings — Monday - Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

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.

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.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Ten (10) week course in jive — Swing with Stepping Out, Powerview High School, January 21 - March 24.

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.

Adult Day Care meeting — Tuesday, March 8, 1988, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.

Church Directory

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Winnipeg River WI news

Winnipeg River WI held their Christmas party on December 14 at the Manitou Lodge. Members and spouses enjoyed a delicious pot luck meal. Gift exchange and a social evening followed.

The program for the coming year is as follows: January — first aid for children; February — WI day activity; March — AIDS; April — business meeting; May — Colour Me Beautiful / wardrobe planning; June — an outing; September — irradiated foods; October — craft ideas; November — annual meeting; December — Xmas party.

Barbara Mitchell, our eastern regional representative on the Manitoba provincial board attended the annual meeting of Manitoba WI in Winnipeg from January 4-6. Lunch on the 4th was with Premier Pawley, Minister of Agriculture Harapiuk, Minister of Education Penner, and a representative from the Minister of Health. Many issues were discussed with the Premier and his Ministers, among them health care costs, hospital bed closures, child day care, agriculture in classrooms, bursary aid for farm families, telephone exchanges and taxes on phone service.

Plans for the provincial convention to be held in Winnipeg April 25-27 were finalized. The theme this year is "Today is Cash — spend it!". Everyone is welcome to attend the convention and hear the interesting and educational speakers, including Judge Kimmelman, listen to resolutions being debated and policy made, and participate in workshops, such as "Order from Chaos" on the 26th, and on April 27 "Family Violence Continues", and "Treating Chemicals with Care". Others will include "Aging is an Art", and "87 Wardrobes with an 88 Look". There is a banquet Tuesday night and a fashion show and lunch on the 27th. All are welcome and it is not limited to WI members. Anyone who is interested, please call Barbara Mitchell at 367-2535.

What are the objectives of Women's Institute: to improve individual homes by providing educational opportunities for women; to provide women with the chance to develop self-confidence and leadership skills and to accept new challenges; to improve communities by providing an organized group to initiate and carry out programs and projects; to provide an organized communication system throughout the province for women concerned with having an influence on society.

The Winnipeg River WI meets the third Tuesday of each month in the Library Allard at 7:00 p.m. The next meeting is on January 19, and all are welcome to attend. For further information on the WI, please contact Barbara Mitchell at 367-2535.

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CHEESE SLICES

Kraft, regular, wrapped, 500 g

pkg. **3.29**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Del Monte, 398 mL

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SOUP

Campbell's, chunky chicken noodle, 540 mL

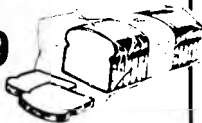
ea. **1.65**

BAKERY:

MEALTIME BREAD

450 g

ea. **.89**



BUNS

Apple cinnamon, Weston's, 8 per pkg.

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HONEY

Kraft, churned, 500 g

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MEAT PIES

Turkey, chicken, beef, frozen, 227 g

ea. **1.15**

LAYER CAKES

Pepperidge Farms, chocolate, German, regular, frozen, 369 g

ea. **1.55**

MEAT SPECIALS:

SIDE BACON

Sliced premium lazy maple, 500 g

pkg. **2.79**

WIENERS

Regular premium, 450 g

pkg. **1.59**

SAUSAGES

Pork, small superior, 500 g

pkg. **2.15**

RIB STEAKS

Standing, cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef, (8.13 kg) lb.

3.69

STANDING RIB ROAST

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef, (7.47 kg) lb.

3.39



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Brisket, Gainers, (.86/100 g)

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lb. **1.79**

BOLOGNA

European, bung, Gainers, (.48/100 g)

lb. **2.19**



A glance back

The REVIEW takes a look back at the people and events that made the news headlines in 1987

by Marlene Watson

The following are some of the sports, politics and human interest highlights featured in *The Review* from April to June, 1987.

Sports

Sagkeeng Oldtimers capture the Budweiser division at the Oldtimer Hockey Association's World Cup in Montreal on March 14-21, 1987. Paper Kings beat the Gimli Wolves 5-4 in the fifth and deciding game of the NEHL semi-finals on March 24, 1987.

Pine Falls Annual Mixed Bonspiel was won by the team of Bob Breton, Deb Breton, Glen and Joanne Lowry, on the March 27, 28, 29 weekend.

Chris Schmidt won a gold medal in the boys 50 kg category of judo at the Portage Open held March 28. Jonathon Cooper won the silver medal (junior division), Stephan Cooper won a bronze (senior novice division) and Kirsty Russell took the bronze in the girls 55 lb. and under division. Pineview Minor Bantams won the silver at the provincial held in Morris.

Marc Nolin was noted the most valuable player for the Paper Kings. Leonard Berthelette received the trophies for most dedicated and most improved player. Paul Magnon, team captain, was selected as best defenceman and Dwayne Tardiff got the nod as rookie of the year.

In May, 1987, Christy Power was presented with the junior provincial handicap reduction award at the MLGA spring meeting held at the Holiday Inn. She reduced her handicap from 26-16 during the summer of 1986 and it was the second consecutive year she was presented with the provincial award.

Winners of the grand aggregate team bowling trophy for the 1986-87 year in Pine Falls were the Jock's Jokers (Yolande and Don Dimock, Lyle Velie, Leo Velie, Leo Breton and Ina Berthelette). Men's high average was won by Don Powell, ladies high average was won by Doris Kahle.

Winners of the grand aggregate team bowling trophy for the 1985-87 year in Great Falls were Donna Boyer, Claudette McLeod, Terry Thomas, Norma Johansson and Elaine Thomas. Ladies high average won by Shirley Cyr and mens high average shared by Wes Jansson and Kevin Nally.

Fort Alexander Grade 9, and Grade 7 and 8 lacrosse team swept both junior high school provincial titles held at the Tec Voc athletic grounds on May 23, 1987.

Pine Falls Ladies Gold Tournament held on June 14 was won by Barb Maslanko of Pine Ridge, with Sue Lazarak winning the first flight. Marg Ford won the low net in the championship flight.

Human interest

The Birchwood Motor Hotel under new ownership — Michael, Joe and Doug Horne took over April 1 from Monty and Jean Vialoux.

The first baby born in the

new Pine Falls General Hospital at 3:35 a.m. on April 15 was Alicia Megan Carlson.

On May 1, Lucille Boulet and Claire Vincent took over the Pine Florist from Marcia Sleeman.

Winnipeg River WI hosted the regional spring convention at the Legion Hall on April 13 — 82 ladies in attendance from the region.

At the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association's 68th annual conference, the *Winnipeg River Review* won first in its class in tabloid under 1500 circulation for best editorial page and two seconds for best front page and best in class.

Forest fires destroyed over 30,000 acres of prime timber and 60-70 cottages in the Wallace Lake - Bissett area in late April, early May, 1987.

Powerview students, Norbert Viallet, Steve Meszaros, Michael Rudd, Maurice Guimond and Greg Hollins win "Reach for the Top" for the second consecutive year at the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour. Coached by Eunice Cyr, they beat out schools from Pinawa, Whitemouth, Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour.

Wanipigow School classes from Grades 1-12 raised money in a number of ways to help others in Africa by declaring May 14 Mozambique Day. Students raised \$573.17 with Compton Kahn, computer teacher, matching that amount, a total of \$1166.34 was presented to the World Vision of Canada.

Politics

Daylight savings time started April 5 — three weeks ahead of the usual time change. Daylight savings to start the first Sunday of April rather than the last Sunday in April as per legislation passed March 27.

On April 10 the CFS Base at Milner Ridge was transferred to the Province of Manitoba to become the future site of a 150 bed minimum security institution.

In April, 1987, the Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation announced approval of a \$9,000.00 grant to the Winnipeg River Recreation District to assist with costs of hiring a full-time recreation director.

Ken Courchene re-elected for another two-year term as chief of the Fort Alexander Band (April, 1987).

Bob Shindruk of San Antonio Hotel in Bissett becomes president of the Tourist Industry Association of Manitoba (Eastern Region) on April 27.



Warren speaks . . .

Post office: doesn't add up

While the U.S. Post Office has just received a mandate from both its own public customers and its own officers to continue Saturday service, Canada Post stumbles from one disaster to another.

Judging from mail to this column and calls I have received on the air, rural post office customers are at a loss to understand how Canada Post can operate its own expensive "Santa's Mail Box," answering more than 700,000 pieces of mail, while they are being told their own real services are being cut back.

Hundreds of thousands of children, even some adults, who write to Santa Claus get an individual response — courtesy of volunteer postal workers. It's an annual Christmas public relations effort.

While they haven't given out a figure on what this operation costs, it is odd to see it (to say the least)...a vast movement of mail, way over one million pieces, in a two-way traffic, travelling free through a Crown corporation that is plagued by deficits.

Seems to me that, if Canada Post honestly wanted to mount a serious public-relations operation, they would concentrate on getting the regular mail through on time and on improving their services to rural customers.

This odd version of yuletide economics moved my comrade-in-arms, news commentator Eric Wells, to recall a figure of history who might also have had something to say about "Santa's Mail Box" and the services offered to rural customers by the self-same Canada Post.

Wells remembered that the late world-renowned humanitarian Brock Chisholm.

He died in 1971 after an illustrious record in public service. He was director-general of medical services for the Canadian Army in the Second World War. After the war, he was deputy minister of health in the federal government, and then became the first director-general of the United Nations' World Health Organization.

Chisholm won a series of awards and honors, world-wide.

But, as Wells recalls, at Christmas time he was back in the news again for another reason:

He said he believed Canadian society was misleading children through the mythology of Christmas...and, for that, he became known as "the man who shot Santa Claus."

Eric Wells wondered aloud what Brock Chisholm would have said about Canada Post today, on the one hand handling more than 700,000 pieces of personally-answered letters to a mythological Santa Claus, while on the other hand having trouble to do the job for which it is mandated as a Crown corporation.

While all this is going on north of the border, the largest newspaper south of us, "U.S.A. Today" has just published the results of a nationwide poll about whether the American public wants their post office to continue Saturday service.

The answer was a resounding "yes", and even American Post Office officials were quoted as supporting the six-day delivery system.

In a full page devoted to the topic the point was made that any postal system is a public service, of social, business, legal and political value.

Oh, that Brock Chisholm was around today to give us the benefit of his views. And, oh, that Canada Post would listen to the message being sent out by their American counterparts.

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Usackis will make record-breaking trip to Provincial playdowns

John Usackis will make his 21st appearance in the Manitoba provincial curling playdowns when curlers take to the ice in Morden, February 4-7.

Usackis won that privilege when his rink of Orest Meleschuk, John Usackis, Dave Boehmen and Sean Meleschuk won the Zone 2 playoffs held in Beausejour this past weekend.

Meleschuk and Co. won the 'A' side of the draw with Ken Allen of Dugald taking the 'B' side. Allen would have to defeat the former Provincial, Canadian and World champ twice to earn the right to represent this zone in the curling playdowns.

Allen did win the first game, scoring a pair in the final end to edge out Meleschuk, who was one up coming home but without last rock advantage.

The Allen rink, who had already curled three games that day, were given the option of curling the final and deciding game, or postponing it to later. Feeling they were on a roll, they opted to curl it off.

Perhaps their gut feelings sent out the wrong signals as Meleschuk and Co. had feelings of their own — they felt they wanted to curl in the playdowns once more. And so they will! They defeated the Dugald quartette, up 5-3 coming home.

This win will effectively eliminate Usackis from competitive Legion curling as both playoffs are scheduled for the same date.



Pineview Ringette donates to artificial ice fund

The Pineview Ringette Association, represented by Erin Wilcott (left) and Ginette Dion (right) extended a cheque of \$500.00 to Yvon Grenier (centre), president of the PAA. This money will be deposited in the artificial ice fund. The four ringette teams had raised quite a bit of money through sales of juice and cling wrap. The ringette executive voted to donate some of the proceeds to the PAA artificial ice fund. Grenier was appreciative of the donation as the fund is still in need of \$15,000.00.

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Paper Kings make it 2 losses in a row

On Friday night the Kings dropped their second game in as many starts by losing 5-4 to the Lac du Bonnet Blues.

Bruchanski opened the scoring for the Blues. With 10 minutes remaining in the period, Cam Sokoloski tied the score with aizzling shot from the right side. Rob Desautel drew the assist.

Kettles put the Blues ahead when he intercepted a clearing pass from the Kings' defence. With only 27 seconds remaining in the period, Claude Nault tied the game by scoring on his own rebound. Kyle Kemball drew the assist.

Both teams played "chippy" hockey in the second period. As a result, the penalty boxes were full and both teams had a lot of work for their specialty teams.

Kirby Smith, back from a long lay-off, put the Kings ahead early in the last frame. Guy Borlase and Luc Lemire drew the assists. Ken Champagne tied the game at 3-3 five minutes later.

A give away inside the King's blue line by defenceman Mike Osis enabled John Kyne to walk in alone on Kings' netminder Laurent Raymond. He made no mistake on a golden opportunity.

On the powerplay, Osis redeemed himself by tying the game with only 1:28 left in the second period. Luc Lemire made a great pass after "burning" the Blues' defence to the outside.

The Blues scored the only goal early in the third period. Quinn Dykstra slipped in behind Osis to score on a goal mouth pass from LaForte.

The Kings had a lot of scoring chances throughout the period, but Augustine was equal to the task. The Kings couldn't put one past the Blues' hot goaltender.

If this game was a sample of things to come, the fans can expect a lot of action when these two teams confront each other again on January 31 in Lac du Bonnet.

Paper Kings next home game:

Pineview Major Novice hosts hockey tourney

by Marlene Watson

Six hockey teams will be participating in a tournament on the January 16-17 weekend at Powerview and Pine Falls arenas. All players will be in the nine-year-old Major Novice category. Two teams will be travelling from Winnipeg with Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa and Beausejour rounding out the draw.

Pineview is scheduled to play their first game at 10:15 a.m. Saturday and their second game is at 12:45 p.m. All games will be played at Pine Falls Arena on Saturday with the Sunday games at Powerview Arena.

Gold medals will be awarded to the first place team and the runner-up team will receive silver medals. Bronze medals will be awarded to the consolation winners. After each game, one player's name will be drawn to receive a complimentary hockey stick.

January 15 when North Interlake is in town.

Coach's comment from Bill Windsor

"I thought we played well enough, but the Blues just out-worked us. They played well in their own zone, dumping the puck and forechecking us in our own zone.

"They were picking us up at centre ice area and taking most of our play away from us.

"There were a lot of three on three situations. Penalties hurt the team in the fact that player's were not getting ice time.

"Our goaltending was good, their goaltending was great.

"Our biggest mistake was our defencemen pinching in pretty deep and we were getting caught on a lot of two on ones and three on ones.

"I feel No. 12, Kirby played a good game and Luc Lemire as well."

Stats

St. Andrews lead the seven team league with 16 points. Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls are tied for second place with 12 points each, but Pine Falls is two games back in games played.

Ken Champagne of Lac du Bonnet is leading the league scoring race with 27 points. Wayne Bartley of St. Andrews is in second place with 25 points. Pine Falls players Kyle Kemball (19 points) and Guy Fenez (18 points) are sitting in sixth and seventh spot overall.

St. Andrews leads the league with the best goaltending average of 3.6 Pine Falls is in fifth position with an average of 6.22.

In individual league standings, Laurent Raymond is in third place with a goaltending average of 5.33 having played only three games. St. Andrews star goaltender, J. Fey leads the league with a 3.6 average after playing in all of St. Andrews nine games.

Tickets will be sold throughout the weekend for the prize of a hockey stick covered with "Looney" one dollar coins.

The Pineview Major Novice coaches and players encourage all fans to come out for this exciting weekend of hockey.



Kyle Kemball (No. 27) and Guy Fenez (No. 99) close in on Blues' netminder Rick Augustine, hoping to catch a rebound. The Lac du Bonnet Blues won that game by a score of 4-3 over the Kings.

'Ol Kings and First Cuts meet in grudge

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview First Cuts and the Pine Falls 'Ol Kings met on Saturday, January 9 for the first oldtimer's grudge match of 1988.

With Powerview missing their top gun, Doug Abrahamson, they could not score more than four goals on Bob Breton, who was in the net for the 'Ol Kings. Breton showed signs of his early glory, making some spectacular saves.

The 'Ol Kings scored six goals, despite several trips to the penalty box. Defenceman, Pat Watson of the 'Ol Kings, hauled down centerman Tom Work, giving the crowd the excitement of a penalty shot by Wark, who failed to score on netminder Breton.

The game was chippy at times, but the close score of 6-4 was an indication of the competitiveness between the two clubs.

Goals for the 'Ol Kings were scored by: Kim Sharpe, Danny Gelinas, Bill Windsor, Gene Lazaruk (2), and Ross Brown. The First Cuts' goals were netted by: Tom Wark, Norm Fenez, and Omer Vincent (2).

Fans can enjoy another match-up between the two teams on February 6, 7:00 p.m. at Powerview Arena.



Ol' Kings netminder Bob Breton comes up with a big save on a penalty shot executed by First Cuts centerman Tom Work. The Ol' Kings defeated the Powerview First Cuts by a score of 6-4.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



It's the right of the public to know the public's business

It's a reader in Marwayne who set the course for this column. He wants permission to reprint some earlier items on the right of the public to know the public's business. Permission granted. He also wants me to know that the County of Vermilion River is in error when it cancels annual meetings because of an alleged lack of interest.

This reminds me of yet another batch of clippings in the file I call, "Right-to-know". It's never empty. At all times there's a body of elected officials somewhere on the prairies trying to hide something from those who elected them.

Why do they want to work in secret? To save themselves from embarrassment. To hide favors for friends. To cover up incompetence. To keep the ratepayers from learning about something until it's too late to complain. Any one or combination of the above will do.

Do they get away with their sneaky practices? Only rarely, and for this to happen everyone in the electorate must be sound asleep.

Ever watchful on behalf of the ratepayers are the community editors. Every one of them worthy of a notebook has an automatic reaction when they hear of secret deals, or meetings held without due notice; they dig a little deeper.

At Rose Valley, for example, councillors "make motions"

while in camera, something clearly illegal. The *Valley View* has been told the reason for this practice; "...having the press or anybody else present would impede free discussion..." To this the editor says, if a councillor is "too afraid to speak freely for fear of having the voters know his opinion on an issue then he or she has no place in any form of local government." Let me concur.

At Lac du Bonnet only one councillor objected to going "in camera" for a meeting with a land developer. This causes the editor of *The Leader* to utter some of the truths on which democracy is founded. "Meetings behind closed doors raise questions, suspicions, doubts, and skepticism... council must be open and accessible to the public at all times... in camera sessions should be reserved for police, welfare, and personnel matters..."

The sneaky practises of one Manitoba council are under fire from the *Scratching River Post* of Morris. This paper reports that the mayor and council of Niverville "regularly slip behind closed doors where they feel 'more open' or free to discuss issues affecting the ratepayers..."

Your true journalist has a standard reaction when faced with a threat, such as the cancellation of an advertising contract; be more persevering to get the story, especially when it's one which was discussed when the door was locked. The Morris paper underlines this response. "Closed council chamber doors and the threatened withdrawal of advertising are not a deterrent but rather a challenge to any reporter and newspaper worth their salt."

Why does the news always leak out of closed meetings? Because there's always at least one person present who has a political reason for blabbing on the others. Any councillor who believes that solidarity exists among elected representatives just hasn't been in public business for long.



A close up view of the smouldering basement of Sagkeeng High School. A fire investigator, local Fire Chief Wilfred Kemball and the RCMP were at the scene on Monday, January 11, searching for clues as to the cause of the fire.

Electricity reaches peak demand

At 5:30 p.m. on Monday, January 4, 1988, Manitobans achieved a record for consumption of electricity when they used 3,350 megawatts of power. This new peak demand tops last year's all-time record of 3,011 megawatts (achieved on January 23, 1987 at 8:12 a.m.) by more than 11 percent.

At the time the new peak was recorded, the temperature was -28 degrees Celsius, with a wind velocity of 26 kilometres/hour, producing a windchill of 2,134 watts/square metre.

The Manitoba customers demanding for power is indicated by totalling meters in Manitoba Hydro's System Control office in Winnipeg. The figures are provisional and subject to adjustment. While a significant increase over last year's record, the new peak may not be the final peak

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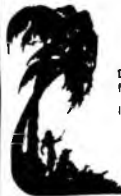
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- 7:45 - 8:15 p.m. — Peanuts hockey game

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NEIHL statistics

Team Standings January 3, 1988

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Selkirk Fishermen	22	20	2	0	192	83	40
North Winnipeg Satelites	23	19	4	0	172	74	38
North Interlake United	23	13	9	1	140	117	27
St. Boniface Saints	23	9	13	1	133	142	19
Oak Bluff Raiders	20	9	11	0	110	132	18
St. Claude Knights	21	8	13	0	121	153	16
Gimli Vikings	20	5	15	0	92	145	10
Beausejour Comets	20	2	18	0	70	184	4

St. A.	GP	W	L	Pts	G/F	G/A	PM	G/M	M
LdB	11	6	5	12	68	65	235	11	1
P.F.	9	6	3	12	72	56	203	2	—
N.I.	8	5	3	10	60	45	254	14	—
Beau.	9	4	5	8	67	65	270	7	—
Sag.	11	2	9	4	47	119	276	7	1
Gimli	7	1	6	2	24	43	145	1	—

Scoring:

	GP	G	A	Pts
LdB - Ken Champagne	9	13	14	27
St. A. - Wayne Bartley	6	12	13	25
Beau. - Dale Chymysyn	6	7	16	23
Sag. - Darren Guimond	8	10	12	22
St. A. - Mike Kelly	8	7	12	19
P.F. - Kyle Kemball	6	5	14	19
P.F. - Guy Fenez	8	11	7	18
N.I. - Lloyd Sinclair	8	5	13	18
LdB - John Kyne	9	9	9	18
St. A. - Ed Law	6	7	9	16

Goaltending:

	GP	GA	Avg.
LdB	11	65	5.90
Sag.	11	119	10.8
St. A.	9	33	3.62
P.F.	9	56	6.22
N.I.	8	45	5.62
Beau.	9	65	7.2
Gimli	6	43	6.14

	GP	GA	Avg.
St. A. - I. Fey	9	33	3.6
N.I. - C. Cammeron	8	44	5.5
LdB - R. Augustine	6	39	6.5
Sag. - V. Guimond	4	59	14.75
LdB. - K. Tetrault	5	25	5.00
Gimli - J. Valgardson	6	43	7.16
P.F. - L. Raymond	3	16	5.33
Sag. - K. Guimond	3	36	12.00
Beau. - A. Trudell	3	15	5.00
Beau. - H. Stefaniuk	3	27	9.00
Beau. - R. McKoluff	3	23	7.6
Sag. - B. Guimond	3	24	8.0

Bantam B update

Pineview can't get it together

by Garnet Sleeman and Ryan Cyr

Pineview started off quick with a goal by Steve "Goal-a-game" Nobis, assisted by a nice point shot by Craig Webb. Blumenort then scored a goal with five minutes left in the period. The shots in that period were 10 for Pineview, three for Blumenort. If it wasn't for hot goaltending on Blumenort's part, then Pineview would have had it made. Then Pineview struck again with a hot new tandem of Garnet "The Terrorist" Sleeman, Allan "Madmax" Anderson and Robert "Boom Boom" Prowse. The goal was scored by "Terrorist". That was Pineview's final tally of the game. Pineview then struggled through the rest of the game with

a tremendous amount of penalties, in which Blumenort capitalized with three powerplay goals in the last five minutes of the game. Pineview just can't seem to put the three anecdotes together, passing skating and just plain old hard work. Pineview seems to get two out of three ingredients, but just can't put it together. The three stars of the game were: No. 1 Rick Penner of Blumenort who got three goals, one assist; No. 2 star is the Blumenort goalie who stopped 33 out of 35 shots; No. 3 star was a tie between two Pineview players — Steve Nobis and Kyle Wingate.

Special thanks to Mike Augie Osis and Ken Bulet Cyr. Thanks for the pizza, Angie.

Bantam A update

On Friday, January 8, the Beausejour Bantams were down at the Powerview Arena to play against Pineview. In spite of all the good opportunities the Saints had in the first period, they only managed to score once thus taking a 1-0 lead after one period. The first-half of the second period was a stormy one with one player on each team evicted for fighting. Pineview took a 3-1 lead despite a needless incident which sidelined one of our players for a minimum of three games. Beausejour, with great efforts, scored a goal of their own thus bringing the score at 3-2 in favor of Pineview. After a well played third period, Pineview triumphed over Beausejour by a score of 4-2.

On Saturday, January 9, Lorette travelled to Pine Falls for a 5:00 p.m. game. Pineview started off with two quick goals but Lorette rallied back for one of their own. Pineview played some very entertaining hockey with a lot of passing and shooting. The Saints took a 5-1 lead after two exciting periods of hockey. In spite of more than their share of penalties, Pineview held their own in the third period by scoring one more goal and giving up one. The final tally was a 6-2 win for Pineview. This last game was one of the best games played by the Bantams in quite awhile. Well done Saints and keep it up.

Sunday, January 10, was a travelling day for the Bantam

A's and their destination was Niverville. Since Pineview will be meeting Niverville in the provincial championship, the coaches and management arranged for an exhibition game. Niverville has a fast and rugged team. Pineview, not playing up to their full potential, quickly found themselves trailing and could not catch up. The game ended with a 6-2 win for Niverville but at least the coaches attained their own goal of knowing what the opposition is capable of.

This coming weekend, January 16 and 17, the Pineview Bantam A's were invited and will participate in a tournament hosted by Lundar. Good luck to all and a full report of the tournament will follow next week.

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Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker,
MLA Lac du Bonnet

Premier Pawley to attend Powerview Arena opening

On January 19 at 6:00 p.m. the official opening of the new ice plant at the Powerview Athletic Association Arena will occur. As MLA of Powerview and a resident of this area I am very pleased to see this worthwhile project completed and was delighted that our provincial government was able to assist in financing the project.

The official opening of the renovated arena promises to be an exciting event and I am proud

to report that our premier, the Honourable Howard Pawley will be in attendance as a special guest that evening. The public is welcome to attend the opening and see the excellent new facilities. I encourage anyone who can make it out that evening to try and attend this special event.

At 3:30 p.m. the premier and I will meet with the public for an hour over coffee in the Golden Leisure Club. Everyone is invited to drop by and say hello.

Farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
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Special Canadian grains program

We have been getting a lot of inquiries about the 1987 payout under the Special Grains Program. The following should answer many of the local producers' questions about how the plan differs from 1986.

The program will be paying out a total of \$1.1 billion for the 1987 crop (1986 was \$1 billion). The first payout is scheduled to be made about March 30, and will cover about 75% of the total. The second final payout will be made by June 30.

Approximately 82% of the funds are allocated to western farmers.

The first payment will be made automatically using 1987 Canadian Wheat Board permit book declarations, but the final payment will require claim forms to be returned by March 16 (forms to be mailed direct to farmers in January).

The basis for payment will be similar to 1986, namely that crop insurance yields by risk area (we are in Risk Area No. 14) will be used. This year the actual farm location will determine the risk area, not the delivery point which was used in 1986. The applicable yield will be for the best three of the last six years. The individual producer maximum will be \$25,000 again this year.

The major difference in 1987 is the eligible crops. In addition to the nine crops covered in 1986, the following have been added for 1987: high moisture corn; soybeans; mustard; dry peas; beans; fababeans; lentils;

buckwheat; canaryseed; safflower; pedigreed seed; triticale; popcorn; honey; alfalfa for processing; farm fed grains; and summerfallow. The following are not covered in the program: hay and silage crops; forage seed crops; and green feed.

Payout rates should be announced soon, but it is expected the rate for wheat will drop and barley will increase.

We have no written information or claim forms at this office, and do not know if such might be available later. More information is available by phoning the federal government toll free number 1-800-267-6343.

Farm account books

The Manitoba Co-operator is continuing to print farm account books, but the distribution of these has been turned over to the 4-H clubs. Interested 4-H clubs can get the books in bulk, then re-sell them to district farmers. The clubs will receive a small commission for this service, and the farmers will have easier access to the books.

This office will continue to market the books as well, and the Winni-Beau District 4-H council will be reimbursed the commissions earned on the books sold from here. There are three types available — Farm Records I, Farm Records II, and Personal Records.

Upcoming events

Manitoba Weed Fair scheduled for January 19 and 20, 1988, in the Winnipeg Convention Centre, commencing at 9:00 a.m. each day. In conjunction with the above, the Western Canada Flax Growers Conference (January 19 and 20) and the Agricultural Outlook Conference (January 20) will be held at the

same location.

Programs and registration forms for these events are available at this office.

Manitoba-North Dakota zero tillage 10th annual zero tillage workshop, scheduled for January 20, 21 and 22, in the Civic auditorium, Jamestown, North Dakota. Programs are available at this office.

KAP annual meeting

January 13 - 15

The fourth annual meeting of the Keystone Agricultural Producers will be held January 13 - 15, 1988, in the Holiday Inn (downtown), Winnipeg, beginning at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 13.

Some 46 agricultural policy resolutions have been submitted for debate by a potential 189 delegates from the KAP's 12 membership districts, and 15 group members.

The meeting will feature "bear pit" discussions on agricultural policy issues with provincial MIA's (Jan. 13) and Members of Parliament from Manitoba (at Jan. 14).

Delegates will also be addressed by Mike Gifford, Canada's agricultural bi-lateral (Free Trade with US) and multi-lateral (GATT) negotiator; Hajo Versteeg, chairman of the Pest Management Advisory Committee; and Don Knoerr, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The KAP's annual meeting will be open to visitors, including representatives of the news media.

FOCUS ON

Farm Family Seminar

Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Make sure you set aside Friday, January 29, 1988, as a date to attend the annual farm family seminar. It is to be held in the Steinbach Regional School Theatre starting at 9:30 a.m. Even though the title suggests the seminar is for farm families, the main speaker, Dr. Jim Geddes, from Selkirk, is speaking on "Families That Win".

Jim Geddes has worked extensively with families to resolve conflict and promote better communication. He will concentrate on interaction between spouses as well as parents and children. Dr. Geddes uses a mixture of love, guilt and anger to promote family harmony.

"Passing the Torch" is the topic for the afternoon session. A big concern of farm families today is planning successful farm transfers to family members. The panel presentation includes a lawyer, an accountant, a farm management specialist, and two

farm families who will share their experiences with transfers. Each panel member will give a brief presentation and questions will be invited from the floor.

Speakers include Chuck Framingham, the lawyer; Bob Leggett, the accountant; Fred Hardy, farm management specialist with Manitoba Agriculture; and two farm families — Joe, Mary Lou and Dan Van Schepdael from East Selkirk, and Eric Peters from Randolph.

The farm family seminar is sponsored by the Steinbach Chamber of Commerce, with assistance provided by the Agri-Food Development Agreement. Agri-Food is a jointly funded federal-provincial agricultural development initiative through Manitoba Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

Registration fee is \$6.00 per person or \$10.00 per couple, lunch included.

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Thanks Raymond for the money collection and all those people who helped.

Also we would like to thank Dr. Mayba and staff. The special nurses at Health Sciences in A5 for all their care.

We greatly appreciate this.

The Cure family

A very warm thank you to all my family and friends for making my 85th birthday such a memorable one.

Nancy Lavallee

My sincere thanks to the Pine Falls General Hospital, the doctors, caring staff and all our friends and neighbours who have again been so very kind and supportive at a difficult time.

Elin Gold

Pine Falls bowling league news

by Sharon Mignou
Week No. 9

The ladies' high games were: Janet Boyer 285, Flo Vincent 283, Doris Kahle 275 (250), Yvonne Powell 255, Rita Morissette 253, Susan Best 247 (232), Rhonda Houston 243, Terri Papineau 242, Gaylene Anderson 229 (222), Jeanette Doyle 226 and Susie Tardiff 222.

The men's high games were: Ted Harrison 332, Rheel Morissette 301, George Dodds 260, Lyle Velie 251, Don Powell 238 (226), Pete Richardson 238, Gerry Gauthier 228 and Cory Doyle 225.

Female bowler of the week was Janet Boyer for her single game of 285 which is 130 pins over her average. Janet now holds the league record for ladies' second high single game.

Male bowler of the week was Ted Harrison for his single game of 332, 148 pins over his average. This game is now the league record for men's high single. Rheel Morissette's (301) is now the men's second high single. Ted's triple score was 720 which is now the league record for men's high triple.

Rheel Morissette's game (301) and Ted's (332) were the first 300 games bowled by the men in our league. The only 300 game bowl-

ed by the women is held by Terri Papineau (345). As you can see these games are very few and far between, however there are still 13 weeks left. So let's go out there and bowl a few more.

The Legion Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for their team single of 1207 and the Poitras Special was won by Jock's Jokers for their team triple of 3372.

Eastman Winter Games — any bowlers interested in participating in these games can pick up entry forms at the bowling alley. They have to be in by January 15 or shortly thereafter.

Bowling will take place in Steinbach on Saturday, January 30. Prizes will be strictly cash. Entry fee is \$25.00 per team plus you pay the cost of your bowling at the alleys.

Friday night cash fun league — any persons interested in bowling in this league again can phone their names in Pete Richardson 8376, Mandy Dankowski 8764 or Don Powell 2712. There is also a list posted at the bowling alleys. You can enter complete teams or individual names to get on a team. See advertisement in *The Review*.

Sand bag league news

by Jan Chychaluk
Game No. 8

Men's highest games were: first Robert Chevrefils 8510, second Ludger Jubinville 8490, third Joe Vincent 8210.

Ladies' highest games were: first Annette Dupont 8020, second Marie Fiset 7470, third Marg Boyer 7240.

Highest square went to: men's — Robert Chevrefils 1400; ladies — Jeanne Chychaluk 1250.

Door prize was won by Rita Fontaine.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 36; Marie Fiset and Rita Fontaine 30; Julie Lavie 27; Ted Dupont 26; Victor Vincent 23; Andre Dupont 18; Marg Boyer 17; Alfred Guimond, Cecile Fontaine 15; George Fontaine 14; Joe Vincent 13; Yves Lemire 12; Henri Desautels 7.

Marie Ange Caya, Richard Lagasse and Stan Chychaluk played spared this week. Thank you.

Obituaries

VIRGINIA ABRAHAM

On Thursday, December 31, 1987, at the Women's Centre, Virginia Abraham, aged 51 years, beloved wife of Wallace Abraham of Fort Alexander, Man.

Mrs. Abraham was born in Pine Falls, Man. on February 28, 1936 and had resided in Fort Alexander until the time of her demise.

Wake services were on Sunday and Monday at House No. 60, North Shore, Fort Alexander.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, January 5, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. at the Christ Church Anglican, Fort Alexander, with Canon J.W. Whitford and Captain Colin Flagg officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Abraham will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her husband, Wallace; six sons, Walter and wife Susan, Warren, Clarence, Stanley and wife Carol, Gerald and Lawrence, all of Fort Alexander; two daughters, Christine Courchene and husband Neil, Lillian Tait and husband Eugene, all of Fort Alexander; 22 grandchildren; two brothers, Stanley Dorie and John Dorie, all of Fort Alexander; three sisters, Alice Mann of Winnipeg, Linda Dorie of Fort Alexander and Mary Dorie of Winnipeg. Mrs. Abraham was predeceased by two sons, Larry and Joseph, one daughter Margaret, two sisters, Margaret Kent and Helen Adams.

Russell's of Beausejour.

EVA KROKEN

Peacefully after a lengthy illness, on January 4, 1988 at the Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Eva Kroken, aged 74 years, of Victoria and formerly of Selkirk, Man. and Victoria Beach, Man., beloved wife of the late Nils Kroken.

Predeceased by her beloved husband Nils in 1978 and a son-in-law George in 1977, she leaves to mourn her passing one daughter Edith of Victoria, B.C.; one son Norman and wife Dorothy of Victoria Beach, Man.; grandchildren, Danny and fiancée Carolyn of Victoria, B.C., Carol, Rita and Andrea, all of Winnipeg and numerous relatives and friends in Canada, Norway and England. She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by all her family and friends.

At her request cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held on Monday, January 11, at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilbart Funeral Chapel, Selkirk with Rev. Peter Cain officiating. Interment of ashes will take place at a later date.

Honorary pallbearers will be Messrs. Oscar Olafson, Frank Stucky, Steve Odrodnik and Brian Monson.

In lieu of flowers, friends so wishing, may make a donation in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society, 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg.

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International representative present at local UPIU dinner

by Marlene Watson

U.P.I.U. Local 1375 was honoured with the presence of Garry Talarico, the international representative of U.P.I.U. Talarico was present at the inaugural dinner held January 5 to familiarize himself with Local 1375 members and to install the new officers for the 1988 year.

Talarico has worked for over 15 years as a steamfitter for the James River Mill at Marathon, Ontario. He was a steward for eight years and was past vice-president of Local 548 for two years. When he was approached to let his name stand for the international representative's position, he had reservations at first, but his wife Sue encouraged him to file his application and he won over other applicants. Talarico has been granted a one-year leave of absence from the James River Mill to carry out his new duties and will decide at the end of 1988 if he will continue in this new position.

The new president of Local

1375 for 1988 is Lionel Nobiss and he has these words for the members, "I hope our union has a good year and I also hope the great relationship this union has had over the years with Abitibi-Price in Pine Falls will continue."

Past president Paul Pelland added he hopes the new executive continues to build towards better benefits.

Other new members included Jody Johnson as recording secretary and Tom Allison as third vice-president.



UPIU Local 1375 was honoured to have the International Union representative, Gary Talarico (centre), attend their inaugural dinner. Past-president Paul Pelland (left) and president Lionel Nobiss (right) were there to welcome him and introduce him to the members.



Incoming and outgoing executive members of the UPIU Local 1375 sat down to an inaugural dinner held on January 5. From left and moving clockwise: Brian Berthelette (outgoing safety chairman); Ken Kahle (financial secretary); Marcel Guay (outgoing recording secretary); Gordon Sokolowski (incoming fines officer); Jody Johnson (incoming recording secretary); Butch Trethart (first vice-president); Peter Thurston (outgoing fines officer); Ron Pachkowsky (safety officer); Rene Wilcott (inside guard); John

Savoie (safety chairman); Richard Fenez (second vice-president); Garry Talarico (UPIU international representative); Paul Pelland (past-president); Lionel Nobiss (president); and Tom Allison (third vice-president). Missing were Bob Pfeifferle (treasurer); Danny Getinas (outside guard); Richard Pappineau, J.L. Guay and Paul Gauthier (trustees); Bob Berton (Pine Falls School board); and Guy Hutchison (hospital board).

This month's limerick

There was a young person called Smarty,
Who sent out his cards for a party;
So exclusive and few
Were the friends that he knew
That no one was present but Smarty.

Staffing guidelines policy questioned

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of the answer for it with the teacher that most elementary students feel free to talk.

It was agreed that more emphasis should be placed on elementary counselling services, but how to deliver that service remained undecided.

Trustee Leone Pommer does not want to see the guidelines for class sizes move past the suggestion only stage. The need to split a class depends on the class maturity and the ability of the teacher to function well with the help of an aide. Pommer and other trustees are nervous that the guidelines will be used to muscle the board into hiring more teachers.

Czuboka pointed out that it makes it hard for the administrators to deal with staffing needs when the board yields to pressure from parents and agrees to additional staffing. An example of this was when parents from Lac du Bonnet pressured the board into splitting the kindergarten class. Agreement to do so resulted in a delegation from Powerview attending to demand the same treatment for a combined class in French Immersion. The board said yes.

Czuboka said that whenever a principal wanted to deviate from the guidelines, he/she must justify the request. That did not address Pommer's concern. She wanted to know how the board could hold the line

when there was no need to follow the rather lenient guidelines.

It was suggested that the number for splitting be upped to 30 from 25, but no decision was made.

Order of the Agenda

Trustee Bence said he was concerned about the opportunity for trustees to bring forward their concerns or ideas being at the end of the meeting under new business. He cited two examples of items brought up after the trustees had already put in close to three hours. No one was in the mood to give the ideas serious thought and they were lost to the clock.

He asked that the board consider moving new business to after deliberations. Facing objection to that, he suggested that a new item, "Trustees Concerns" be added to the agenda.

Trustee Carolyn Porhownik supported Bence's idea and suggested that it at least be tried. If the board is to be innovative, best it be done while the mind is clear.

Chairman Fisher agreed to ask if there are any concerns to be brought forward earlier in the meeting. Any matters arising from the meeting can still come up under new business as before.

Pre-trip bus inspections

The provincial school bus in-

spector noted that many of the minor problems detected on the fifteen older buses called in for replacement consideration should have been picked up and noted in the log book during pre-trip bus inspections to be done before every trip.

Pre-trip inspections are mandatory and the inspector suggested that drivers be more thorough in reporting problems to the bus garage staff via their log books.

Raitai questioned the report, saying that it was the first he could remember that had contained anything negative. Transportation supervisor Glen Hirst said that the problems were minor and the drivers had been notified to be more thorough. He said that the inspector had said that Agassiz was one of the better divisions in the province and he felt that the matter was not a serious one.

That smarts

The beaming graduate accepted his law degree and stepped down to receive his parents' congratulations. Placing his hand on his father's shoulder, he said, "Dad, it's time for a change. All your life you worked hard for me. Now it's time for you to go out and work hard for yourself."

— The Lion

Powerview School

The board agreed to hire a project administrator for the addition to Powerview School. A pre-engineered steel building will be erected to house the home economics and shops facilities.

Before the board does any hiring, they want a job descrip-

tion for the position. It is the first pre-engineered addition to be put up so the department is feeling its way into the project as well as the division.

Hirst said that new exterior doors will be required where the addition is to be constructed.

Renovations to the science lab in Powerview will be done by local contractors.

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