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Premier Pawley cuts the ribbon

Artificial ice grand opening a big success

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview Athletic Association hosted the grand opening of the arena's artificial ice on Tuesday, January 19, and it was a huge success.

Premier Howard Pawley was in town for the special occasion to cut the ribbon. MIA Clarence Baker was also in attendance and speeches were delivered by Abitibi mill manager Bruce Hansen, woods department representative Glen Pinnell, and Powerview mayor Elie Trudell.

Premier Pawley presented PAA president Yvon Grenier with the government's final installment of grant money and he also awarded a plaque to commemorate the event.

Lion member, Mel Mitchell, also made a presentation of a \$2500.00 cheque to Grenier which was the final payment of a \$10,000.00 pledge the Lions Club had made to the artificial ice fund.

A cheque of \$743.00 was later presented to the ice fund by the Ol' Kings hockey club. This was funds they had raised at the New Year's Eve party held at the arena.

After the ribbon was officially cut by Premier Pawley, 40 community children participated in a skate-a-thon. Pledges totalling over \$2,000.00 were received and 10-year-old Michelle Gauthier received \$25.00 prize money for earning the highest pledge total of \$339.00. Nicole Grenier's pledges of \$281.00 earned her second place prize money of

\$15.00, and the only adult who participated, Danny Gelinas, pocketed \$10.00 for his pledges of \$144.00.

Following the skate-a-thon, Michael Rudd managed a nearly flawless figure skating performance after what looked like a very painful warm-up. Rudd is presently suffering from strained knee ligaments and is undergoing physiotherapy treatments, but he did perform as scheduled and the crowd loved it.

Next on the agenda was the youngest ringette team (Bunnies) versus the mothers. This proved quite comical as the little ones seemed to skate circles around their mothers and managed to hold on to a 3-2 victory.

Lastly on the performance agenda, the 25 Peanuts (age five and six hockey squadron) split into two teams and played each other. This age group is always a crowd pleaser as the boys don't always follow the rules at times and some even love to just lay on the ice and make "angels" as the play rushes past them. They donned their Toronto Maple Leaf and Montreal Canadian sweaters and managed to score four goals with the Toronto Maple Leafs winning the match by a score of 3-1.

Coffee, hot chocolate, doughnuts and dainties were served throughout the evening, compliments of the PAA. Liz Boiteau worked hard as usual setting out the coffee and overseeing the lunch.



From left to right, MLA Clarence Baker, Premier Howard Pawley, PAA president Yvon Grenier, Lions member Mel Mitchell and Abitibi woods department representative Glen Pinnell all worked together to assist Premier Pawley cut the ribbon to officially open Powerview Arena's artificial ice on Tuesday, January 19.

Premier Pawley, Baker address questions on personal care home

by Marlene Watson

Premier Howard Pawley was in Powerview on Tuesday evening to cut the ribbon and officially open Powerview Arena's artificial ice.

Pawley addressed the large crowd and presented PAA president, Yvon Grenier with the final grant money and a plaque commemorating the event.

Before and after the ribbon cutting, the Premier mingled with the crowd, chatting with many of the local townspeople. Lorraine Mysak reminisced with Pawley about their days together at Normal School Teachers College in Winnipeg during the year of 1953. Premier Pawley informed Lorraine that after college he taught for only one year in Dugard, attending to 16 children from Grades 1-9. After that, he left teaching and went into law school. Pawley went on to say, that although that year of college was one of the best of his life, he felt more comfortable with politics than the teaching profession.

The Premier and his entourage dined at Clark's Corner and she raised a few eyebrows as many of the regular customers were surprised to find the familiar media face gracing their midst.

Dining with the Premier were

invited locals, John and Clare Bracken, Lloyd Shindrak, Canon Whitford and his wife Joyce, Rose and Rod Beaudet, Frances Powell, and Margaret Richardson.

Also visiting with the Premier, was MIA Clarence Baker of the NDP party. Baker spoke on various occasions and addressed important questions asked by individuals.

The Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls was also honoured by Pawley's presence earlier in the day, and although the crowd was small, the questions asked were "big".

Mrs. Babe Dawson and Betty McCullough were very concerned about the progress of the personal care home and directed several questions to the Premier and MIA Baker about the issue.

Both politicians assured the crowd that the personal care home would certainly be built, but approval of the final plans has yet to be given, as the plans are not completed.

Pawley also added that the NDP government will be increasing funding greatly in the home care area as well. "We would like to see more people be able to stay in their own home," he quoted, *Story and photos continued on page 8*

20-month old Katherine Fontaine recovering nicely from open heart surgery

by Marlene Watson

Katherine Fontaine, aged 20

months, underwent open heart surgery at the Children's

Hospital in Winnipeg on January 7, and returned home with her mother, Dorothy Fontaine, on January 18.

Dorothy reported the nine hour operation was a success and Dr. Duncan, who performed the surgery, has assured her that the operation could possibly be Katherine's last.

Katherine had previously undergone open heart surgery in Toronto at age two months to have a patch placed over the hole in her heart. She had since outgrown the existing patch, necessitating the January 7 operation.

Katherine spent quite a bit of time in the Pine Falls General Hospital prior to the operation and Dorothy is very thankful to the staff for the care Katherine received during that time.

Prior to the present operation, Katherine's skin colour had a bluish tone and she was also very blue around the lips. Today her eyes glow with a new colour and her cheeks are a rosy red. She is scheduled for a check-up on February 3.



Twenty-month-old Katherine Fontaine is home and doing fine after she underwent open heart surgery at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg on January 7.

Making, giving cookies a way of saying 'thanks'



Myrtle Mackie makes it an annual seasonal event to bake 2,638 shortbread cookies as gifts for friends and family.

by Marlene Watson

Pine Falls resident Myrtle Mackie starts as early as the end of October to bake shortbread cookies to use as gifts for friends, family, and certain groups which she feels deserve a community thank you.

During November and December, 1987, Myrtle turned 36 pounds of butter into shortbread, churning out 2,638 cookies! On each cookie, a tiny piece of red and green cherry is placed which amounts to 5,276 pieces of cherry!

Myrtle calls this her Christmas shopping and she works right up to Christmas Eve doing the baking.

If you chance by her apartment at the Manitou Lodge during November and December, you will always find two pounds of butter standing at room temperature on the kitchen counter. She always makes up two batches at one time and says soft butter is a necessary ingredient.

The recipe is a closely guarded secret as she likes to keep the gift a special one. After tasting up to four of the "melt in your mouth" delicacies, it is a gift one would certainly cherish every year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Friday evenings, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

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.

Ten 100 week course in jive — Swing with Stepping Out Powerview High School, January 21-March 24.

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

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the second Tuesday of each month 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 p.m. 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 Auxiliaries — 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.

Club 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 Loucks (367-2392).

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every second Monday of the month, 4:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

Local Chapter of TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

Community juke 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

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

Pine Falls Drama Club — will be holding auditions for the play "Love By The Bolt" on Thursday, February 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls High School.

Great Falls W.I. meeting — Thursday, February 4, 8:00 p.m. at the Great Falls Hall. Speaker: Esme Boune with a film presentation on AIDS. Everyone welcome.

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

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED
CHURCH

Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

WNRE update

The business of becoming a business has been high priority

by Noreen Ostash

The business of becoming a business has been high on the priority list of Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment's agenda and the work being done is paying off.

So Mike Wright, head of plant site operations at Whiteshell, told municipal and school board officials when they attended the annual municipal update.

"The changes have resulted in a more business oriented organization devoted not only to technical excellence, but to market relevance, and better value for our customers and sponsors," Wright said.

Committed to excellence in research and development, the company has had to replace funding which used to come from the federal government. Ontario Hydro, owner of most of the nuclear waste in Canada, is paying more for the R & D needed to handle it in the future.

The company is marketing its test facilities and expertise to companies and agencies who will benefit from advanced technology.

In other instances, the technology has been developed

to the point that new businesses have been created from it. Examples of that are a steam quality meter and a uranium/radium water filter. There are the Slowpoke reactors for district heating and the MAPLE family of research reactors, and the AECL electron beam accelerator for irradiation of agricultural products and industrial wastes.

The WR-1 research reactor is to be dismantled and space in the building used for a computer training centre. The training centre would be used to train AECL staff with the possibility of being turned into a commercial venture in the future.

The Senys business unit's first product is the ferrocen, a wear monitor which detects impending component failure by measuring the buildup of ferromagnetic wear particles in lubrication fluids.

The ferrocens show their commercial value on airplanes as well as possible future use on natural gasline compressors, in construction machinery, the railways and road transport.

The level and pressure recorder developed to monitor pressure in boreholes is to be marketed.

Whiteshell Research hosted 5500 visitors who came to talk science and business last year with another 2000 coming to tour the facilities. Staff has become involved in Tourism Manitoba-Eastern Region and the Eastman Development Corporation as an extension of the business and tourist appeal for the region.

In summary, Wright said he sees a fairly steady level of employment at Whiteshell (currently 914 full-time employees), but one in which they must accommodate change and face potential pitfalls.

Births

DAHL — George and Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of RYAN BALFOUR, January 18, 1988, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. He is a brother for Jason Michael.

Proud grandparents are Clara and Balfour Dahl of Pine Falls, Man.; Ann Dahl of Saskatoon, Sask.; and Mary Vosny of Stonewall, Man.

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MACARONI and CHEESE Kraft Dinner, 225 g	ea.	.65
SPAGHETTI SAUCE Ragu, plain and mushroom, 375 mL	ea.	1.09
FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, white, 200's	ea.	1.09
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 6 L	ea.	4.69
BREAD Weston's, homemade white, 60% whole wheat, 570 g	ea.	1.25
TOILET PAPER Cashmere, 8's, white	ea.	2.39
PEANUT BUTTER Kraft, smooth, 1 kg	ea.	3.49
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GROCERY BUYS:



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Campbell's, 284 mL	ea.	.59
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DISH DETERGENT Palmolive, liquid, lemon/lime, 1 L	ea.	2.55

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ON:

Parents, children and work

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
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You've just gotten home from work and it's been a bad day. Gripe, gripe, gripe.

If, like most people, you nag about work the minute you get home you could be undermining your own attempts to have a positive influence on your children's attitudes toward work. How your children feel about work is not going to be greatly different than how you feel about work.

Unfortunately, most kids hear more negative things about work than positive things. Parents come home and complain, but the children never hear about the rewards of work. Then parents wonder why the kids whine when asked to clean out the garage.

Conveying a positive attitude about work and encouraging children to do work at an early age is important, but so is allowing kids enough time to socialize, and be alone. Work is an important facet of a child's life, and all children must be involved in work from a very young age. But play is a young child's work. We ought to take it as seriously as we take our own work.

And every child in school has a serious job every bit as important and serious and legitimate as our jobs. Children should be taught that education has "inherent value" above the practical purpose of aiding the job search. Many teens view high school as meaningless, often because parents make comments such as, "You haven't done a thing all day," when trying to get them to help at home after school. Such comments tell teenagers their school work is not valued.

While allowances are a good way to give children a feel for budgeting money, allowances are best separated from the chores. Chores are shared responsibilities; allowances are a share of the family wealth. Chores are an important way to teach children responsibility and enhance their sense of family.

But they should understand they are doing the task as part of their obligation to the family structure.

It is a generally good idea to have chores that are traditionally atypical for their sex. That's not always easy if the father avoids the "women's work". The family where the wife is doing a disproportionate amount of work is a dysfunctional family. While many men feel they are contributing equitably, even men in households where the wife also works outside the house average only an hour or so more housework per week than in houses where the women stay home.

Source: Jon Tevlin, "Parent's Attitudes on Work Said Important for Children," (interview with Ron Pitzer), "Rochester Post Bulletin", April 4, 1986.

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	<p>KETCHUP Heinz, squeezeable, 1 L ea. 3.59</p> <p>BATHROOM TISSUE Delsey, white, 4's pkg. 1.89</p> <p>WAX PAPER Cut Rite, box, 100 ft ea. 1.59</p> <p>CEREAL Nabisco Shredded Wheat, 450 g ea. 2.09</p> <p>MUSHROOMS Four Star, whole, 284 mL ea. .95</p> <p>BOUILLON CUBES Oxo, beef or chicken, 12's pkg. 1.29</p>	
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	<p>SIDE BACON Olympic, sliced, reg. or thick, 500 g pkg. 2.69</p> <p>PICNICS Olympic, boneless, smoked (6.15 kg) lb. 2.79</p> <p>SAUSAGES Olympic, pure pork, bulk, store pack (3.29 kg) lb. 1.49</p>	
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Great Falls, Manitoba Proud To Be Your Neighbour

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

October to December

by Marlene Watson

This is the fourth and final look at 1987. This week's glance back covers sports, politics and human interest highlights featured in The Review from October to December 1987.

Human interest

Tony Russell and Blair McCorrister, two Winnipeg City Police officers, faced dangerous conditions and were rescued by air after their canoe overturned as they paddled across Lake Wanipigow in early October.

Roger and Margaret Pereux celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 7.

A farewell tea was held at Victoria Beach to honour 60 year resident Winnifred Thomas who left the community to make her home in Winnipeg.

The Abitibi industrial slow pitch baseball diamond became a reality in early October thanks to many volunteer workers. The ball diamond is located south of the golf course at the end of Dupont road, Powerview.

A large amount of snow fell on the area as early as the first week of October.

Val MacKay becomes the new administrator of the Pine Falls General Hospital.

The Pine Falls Marshall Wells store becomes a Pro Hardware franchise.

Sharon Tremain was honoured by the Royal Bank staff members at a dinner celebrating her 25th anniversary with the bank.

Miss Karen Penner represented our region as Miss Eastern Manitoba at the November 2 Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto. This was the first time our region was represented.

The Pinewood Hotel re-opens under a new name, the Powerview Hotel, and has new owners, Boris and Nel Hyworon and Gail and Mike Mager.

Bill Sharpe's seven month journey across half of Canada comes to an end at Grand Falls, Nfld. on October 23.

Construction of a concession stand at St. Georges beach begins as part of phase one of a four phase project to beautify the beach and make it a tourist attraction.

A 25 house subdivision begins construction behind Pedden's store.

Cst. Dave Sparrow and Wayne Mirlees paid a surprise visit to Cst. Reg Gulliford at his home in St. John's, Nfld.

Manitoba 4-H celebrates its 75th year.

Mr. Harry Fontaine was honoured on October 30 by the RCMP with a plaque and commendation for his "outstanding actions on the night of March 6, 1986, when he was forced into a situation beyond his con-

trol and was able to overcome and subdue an armed and dangerous suspect who had just murdered S/Cst. R.W.C. Thomas and critically injured Cst. A.R. Gulliford".

A St. Georges home on Annette Avenue was destroyed by fire. There were no occupants and the house was owned and rented out by Sylvio Chevretils.

Hon. Jake Epp and MLA Clarence Baker were on hand to welcome home Bill and Marion Sharpe at a party held at the Manitou Lodge and hosted by Abitibi-Price.

Seven Southeast Region Indian bands and the Canadian Vietnam veterans were present to lay wreaths at the first Remembrance Day ceremony held at the Scantebury cenotaph.

Katherine Fontaine, aged 18 months, is scheduled for open heart surgery on December 31 at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

On Tuesday, November 17 at 4:50 p.m. a half-ton truck ran off the road and crashed into the Catholic Church steps in Pine Falls.

The Winnipeg River Lions Club organized a work party to prepare two downhill ski runs at Crushed Rock.

A Ducks Unlimited committee will be formed in the community with Jack Cooze accepting the first chairmanship.

Fort Alexander Band have financial problems with the social assistance program, but they reach an agreement with the Department of Indian Affairs and agree to have an audit done on their books.

Local RCMP detachment donate a new VCR and television to the pediatric ward of the Pine Falls General Hospital.

The new Abitibi paper warehouse saw completion when the engineering department, the control department, and four paper mill offices moved into the warehouse on November 14.

Watson Place condominiums in Powerview reached completion.

Fort Alexander Health Centre opens its doors officially with a ribbon cutting ceremony

by Angela Bruyere, Darren Praznik, and Chief Ken Courchene.

The Department of Natural Resources continues to monitor the Winnipeg River near Mud Falls where a large seal was reported to have been sited.

Low water levels once again reveal the wooden ribs of the Sultana, a large steamer which caught fire and was converted into a barge. The vessel which was once 150 feet in length met disaster in 1901 at Schauness Island (Dynamite) and drifted into a nearby shore and was abandoned. It still sits there today near the Abitibi-Price paper mill.

Long-time area resident, Viola Campbell, celebrated her 90th birthday on December 5.

The Edward Schreyer School orchestra will be off to the Winter Olympics in February with the support of both the Agassiz School Division board and the RM of Lac du Bonnet.

Powerview Arena installs the artificial ice plant on November 24 and the new ice was in use by December 10.

Rolly Berard received an outstanding achievement award for his dedication to the 4P Festival for the past six years.

Sports

While on their honeymoon, local couple, Wes and Diane Herdman, win the Winsome Trophy when they participated in the Lake of the Woods International Sailing Association's regatta.

Four Fort Alexander High School boys, Peter Swampy, Rolie Bruyere, Robert Bruyere and Joey Fontaine were selected to be members of Team Manitoba at the Canadian Junior Men's Field Lacrosse championships in Surrey, B.C. Four Manitoba players placed on the Canada Junior Men's Allstar teams, three of which were from Fort Alexander (Joey, Rolie and Peter).

Lynn Lazaruk shot a 90 and won the Pine Falls ladies' golf club's annual Hollow Mug Tourny. Ria Snell won the club championship for the 1987 season.

Ninety-one children participated in the fifth annual Coaches International Hockey School.

Fifteen-year-old Michael Rudd won the gold medal at the Canadian Figure Skating Association's Manitoba sectionals held in Brandon November 12.

The Powerview Clubs baseball team initiate proceedings to get into the Winnipeg senior "A" fastball league for the 1988 season.

Eastman Winter Games will add two new sports to the roster for 1988 — junior curling age 13 and under and special Olympics mixed adult bowling.

The Pine Falls badminton club held a Christmas social tournament and the first event was won by Steven Kulyk and John Savoie. Second event was won by Annette Chevretils and Craig Schmidt and third event winners were Andy Kulyk and Sheila Hills.

Politics

Peter Raymond, a Pine Falls area businessman and LGD council member, was elected the Liberal candidate for the Lac du Bonnet constituency in

the next provincial election.

Recreation director, Peggy Byle, resigns to pursue a career in Ontario.

At a special meeting called to decide the outcome of the recreation commission, it appears likely the commission will fold.

Dave Fisher of Lac du Bonnet was elected as chairman of the Agassiz School Division board.

The public met with the Clean Environment Commission in Lac du Bonnet on December 2 to discuss peat moss burning. The dense smoke had caused another death in the area in 1987 and public outrage was heard.

Library Allard makes plans to become a municipal library after the LGD notifies the Regional Library in Lac du Bonnet of its intention to withdraw from the branch library system.

Manitoba Hydro and LGD personnel met at Hydro's head office in Winnipeg on December 21 to officially ratify a development agreement which will transfer service responsibility of the Great Falls townsite.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 1988-89

If your child was born in 1983, he or she is eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1988-89 academic year.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGulness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



500 prairie beekeepers now divided

"We should put a sign on this: Honeybee Condo." It was Gallagher, our No. 2 son, who made this remark as we picked up the tools after the last of the winter-preparedness jobs.

He was right, at least about the condo. We stood in front of an odd-appearing arrangement made of styrofoam sheets surrounded by straw bales. It may not have looked like an apartment block, although it had three or four million tenants.

After we've given the bees their third and final feeding of sugar-water syrup, we arrange the hives in dozens. Six facing north stand back-to-back with six facing south. We fit the insulation on ends, sides, and the top. We cut openings for ventilation. The bales are used for more insulation, but also to protect the condo from the wind. The whole works soon will be snowed over.

We learned the hard way not to do this wrapping too early; if the bees are too warm and too active, their food may not last. Our practise is to pack them away on Grey Cup weekend, and make our first inspection trip on St. Patrick's Day.

Right now on the prairies a number of apiarists are in crisis. These are "package people", the only producers who do not over-winter their charges. They import new bees every spring from the southern states, and each autumn they kill them off with gas. Right now they face a calamity: the U.S. border is closed to imports, and may not re-open.

For umpteen years we thought the big threat headed our way were those so-called "African killer bees". They are migrating northward from Brazil at 100-120 miles per year, and may be in the southern states in a couple of years. Right now they're no threat at all; they've been superseded by two more immediate problems.

One is the tracheal mite. This nasty beastie gets into the windpipe of young bees and causes disfigurement and early death. But even this fades in the face of a newcomer called varroa. For this there is no cure. Varroa to the bee is the equivalent of AIDS to a human, or hoof-and-mouth to a beef animal. The current practise is to spray the infested colonies with gasoline, burn them, then bury the ashes.

Our 5000 prairie beekeepers are now divided into two warring camps. Those of us who over-winter our little friends want that U.S. border locked, barred, and sealed against further importations. This thought is appalling to the "package people", who face the prospect of going out of business. To accommodate these producers, all other colonies are at risk of fatal infection.

Why don't all beekeepers keep stocks over winter? There's a variety of reasons, from time and money to life-long practice. Big operators need buildings with strict temperature control. I doubt that I'd build honeybee condominiums if I had 500 colonies.

This story touches the life of each of you, honey producer or no. Anything which reduces the bee population has an influence on the food you eat. The value to Canadians of bee-pollination services is worth many times the value of the honey.

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Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA Lac du Bonnet

Live bait use to continue in this area

I am pleased to report that after many consultations and submissions, my colleague, the Honourable John Plohman, has agreed to allow the continued use of live bait fish in this area. As residents are aware, the use of live bait has been a controversial issue for some time and many people have had valid concerns about the potential for unwanted fish species being introduced to rivers and other waterways.

When plans were first made to prohibit live bait in this area, I was concerned about the potential loss to the tourism industry and expressed these concerns to my colleagues in government. Personally, I agree with those who have said that unrestricted live bait could cause serious problems. It is for that reason that I am pleased that a compromise has been worked out that recognizes the potential problems and current reality of live bait use.

The rivers and lakes in the Lac du Bonnet region are famous for their excellent stock and variety of fish. These rivers and lakes actually originate in streams and waterbodies in Ontario. The province of Ontario

has not indicated any plans to ban live bait. It is my opinion that banning live bait here would not stop any potential problem since Ontario allows live bait in the same water system.

Accordingly, only the waters of this area are to become a designated area where the use of live bait is allowed. As has been the case in the past, live bait will not be allowed in Whiteshell Provincial Park. It will be allowed in the Winnipeg River downstream from the Seven Sisters Falls and Buffalo Bay of the Lake of the Woods, Nopiming Provincial Park and that part of the provincial sport fishing Division No. 1 north of the Winnipeg River and east of Lake Winnipeg will also fall in the designated area.

I am pleased to say that this recognition of the special circumstances of our region should end the controversy concerning live bait and greatly benefit the tourist industry of this region. I am confident that the entire region will benefit from the growth of the sport fishing industry which will follow from this announcement.

Premier Pawley, MLA Baker take part in artificial ice grand opening, discuss residents' concerns

continued from page 1
"we are trying our best to find ways to minimize health costs but maintain the Medicare system."

Dick Willet, chairperson of the

personal care home board, was also present to reassure citizens that although the care home has been a long time in coming it will be a reality soon.

The premier and his group

started the morning in Garson, then they had lunch at the Pioneer Club in Lac du Bonnet. After lunch and conversation with over 75 people there, they motored to Great Falls and were

conducted on a tour of the Hydro plant.

They ended their day with a visit at the Golden Leisure Club, supper at Clark's Corner, and a

ribbon cutting ceremony at the Powerview Arena. They are expected to be in Pinawa on Wednesday, January 27.



George Hurbottle (right) exceed the speech presentation just prior to the official ribbon cutting to open Powerview Arena's artificial ice. Speeches were delivered by (from left to right) PAA president Yvon Grenier, Powerview mayor Elie Trudell, Abitibi wood department representative Glen Pinnell, Abitibi mill manager Bruce Hansen, MLA Clarence Baker and Premier Howard Pawley.



Premier Howard Pawley and Abitibi mill manager Bruce Hansen (right) found time to converse at the Powerview Arena. By the look of the serious faces one wonders if they were discussing their opposing views on Free Trade.



The mothers tried their best but couldn't seem to control the ring as well as their five, six and seven year old daughters. They were defeated 3-2 by the Bunnies ringette team during an entertaining match-up held during the Powerview Arena's grand opening.



Yvon Grenier (right) was also quite pleased to receive a \$2,500.00 cheque from Lions member Mel Mitchell. The money was the last installment of a \$10,000.00 pledge the Winnipeg River Lions Club made to the PAA artificial ice fund.



Referee Norm Fenez drops the puck to begin the Toronto Maple Leafs vs. the Montreal Canadiens Peanut hockey game played during Powerview Arena's grand opening. The Leafs defeated the Canadiens by a score of 3-1.



Oj' Kings manager, B.C. Boiteau (right) presented PAA president Yvon Grenier with a cheque of \$743.00 towards the artificial ice fund.

Radioactive tracers will be used at URL

by Noreen Ostash

Radioactive tracer experiments will move from the labs at Whiteshell Research to a yet to be constructed laboratory at the Underground Research Laboratory near Lac du Bonnet.

Municipal officials and school trustees learned of Atomic Energy of Canada's (AECL) application for a licence from the Atomic Energy Control Board which will allow the contained experiments to take place.

Dr. Ken Dormuth of the geological and environmental sciences division told councillors and trustees attending a program update at Whiteshell on January 21 that the proposed fall within the provisions in the Crown lands lease agreement signed with the province of Manitoba.

According to AECL policy, elected officials and people of the area are being kept informed of work being carried out at the URL well in advance. Because it is included in the lease agreement, public meetings and hearings are not necessary.

The experiments, which will "see how well different radionuclides can be "soaked up" into the tiny little microfractures in "solid" rock and how rapidly these different radionuclides will move through columns that contain the "rubble" one finds in major fractures in the rock at depth."

The projected use of radioactive tracers was included in the initial discussions regarding the URL. Concerns that the facility would be used for storage of radioactive wastes led to a change in the original lease agreement, but the provision for the use of radioactive tracer materials remained in the new agreement.

Concerns expressed

Reeve Leo Drabyk of the RM of Lac du Bonnet expressed his concern that the use of radioactive tracers might lead to the use of other radioactive materials in the future. Drabyk also wanted clarification as to the "containment" aspect of the experiments.

Dr. Tjalle (Chuck) Vandergraaf, project manager, told the group that the experiment will involve drilling and blasting out a laboratory room at the 240 metre level of the URL. Once the room is ready, a specially constructed glove box (a sort of incubation chamber) will be moved in to contain the portions of the experiment involving the different radionuclides.

Councillors and trustees were assured that at no time would any of the radionuclides being used, namely tritium, technetium 95, technetium 99, iodine 125, iodine 135, neptunium, plutonium, and Americium, or the water carrying them be released into the environment.

As the experiments are conducted, water in one or two litre amounts will be removed from the glove box and transported back to Whiteshell for analysis. When the experiments are completed the contents of the glove box and the glove box itself will be taken to Whiteshell for further analysis.

Why at URL

Not completely satisfied that the experiments could not be carried out in boreholes at Whiteshell, Reeve Drabyk wanted to know why the work has to be done at the URL.

Vandergraaf explained that when groundwater is moved away from the rock, it goes "stale". The temperature changes and the chemical composition changes as it is exposed to outside conditions. There are undissolved and very small particles in groundwater which might be destroyed in the move.

If nuclear fuel wastes disposal vaults are built deep within granitic rock, any movement of radionuclides from the vault to the surface will have to be via flowing groundwater through existing fracture networks or through the tiny little microfractures in the rock. Scientists want to know if what they believe will happen agrees with what they can observe under actual field conditions.

To this end, a series of hollow cylinders filled with rock cores and other cylinders filled with crushed rubble from the fracture zone just below the 240-metre level will be placed in the glove box in the underground lab.

The fracture zone will be tapped, and water from the zone will be piped into the cylinders in the glove box. In some of the cylinders scientists will seal some rock cores that have been soaked in groundwater containing various radionuclides.

In the cylinders containing the crushed rubble, they will inject small amounts of solution (about one litre) containing radionuclides. This solution will be pumped through the columns using the pressure of the water in the fracture zone.

A very large fraction of the injected radionuclides, with the exception of tritium and iodine, will immediately be sorbed on the rock and mineral particles, and will only slowly be

the cylinders.

Field trials

Previous studies in the migration of radionuclides have been done at Whiteshell using a number of quarried granite blocks, each containing a single, reasonably flat open fracture.

Experiments using non-sorbing tracers were conducted to test the design and operation of the injection and sampling devices before injecting solutions containing radioactive tracers.

Now scientists are ready to move out into the field and do the experiments under closer to actual conditions, using water in its natural state and under its own pressure.

Councillor Tony Spilloway of the RM of Lac du Bonnet asked why the Japanese were paying for the experiments. Vandergraaf said that because of AECL's expertise in nuclear waste management, Canada is able to sell this technology rather than pay for it with their diminishing funding.

Because of restrictions that exist in Japan regarding this type of experiment, the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute (JAERI) approached AECL to do field experiments for them in the URL. They have agreed to cover the \$1.7 million cost of the experiments which will add to the data being compiled at Whiteshell.

AECL staff available

Concerned that people understand the workings of the contained tracer experiments and the difference between radionuclides and radioactive wastes, AECL staff will be notifying residents of times when they will be available in

Lac du Bonnet for discussions on the matter.

According to staff, these tracer experiments are scheduled for February 1989, with no further tracer experiments scheduled for the next couple of years.

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- Any person or group who has made substantial contributions to promote, build, organize or develop sports in the Eastman Region over the past years. This service may have been in either a volunteer or professional capacity. This service includes for example: coaches, managers, reporters, administrators, broadcasters, umpires, referees, etc.
- Three awards will be presented - one for the Coach/Builder working with athletes competing at the National Level, one for the Coach/Builder working with athletes at the Regional Level, and one for the Coach/Builder who has made contributions at the Local or Community Level.

To nominate any athlete, team, builder or coach, write a letter indicating why you think your nominee should be considered, listing all achievements. If the nominee is attending the banquet, then the sponsor is responsible for the nominee's ticket at a special cost of \$12.00. Deadline is March 1, 1988. Mail letter to:

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For further information contact:
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We would also like to thank everyone for coming out to our last fundraising social held at the Legion Hall on January 9.

All proceeds go to Powerview Clubs' attempt to get into the Winnipeg Senior "A" League for the upcoming 1988 fall season.

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Manitoba Ability Fund

Farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Muffat
Agricultural Representative
**Agriculture Canada's
outlook summary**

Wheat prices will bottom out in 1987/88 and begin a recovery in 1988/89. Exports in 1987/88 crop year will be similar to those of 1986/87.

Coarse grains outlook has improved with the prospect of record worldwide use, but Canadian production will be lower and prices will remain flat.

Oilseeds and edible oils will see increased demand while production remains steady. Canadian canola prices should be strong.

Beef producers will have a profitable year with strong market prices and low feed grain costs. High feeder cattle prices will keep margins tight.

Pork prices and profits will be lower due to increased production in US and Canada. Quarterly Canadian production could rise by up to 11%.

Butler chicken consumption will rise 4.8% with wholesale prices lower by 3.5%. Egg production and prices will be similar to 1987.

Tax reform proposals

The decision on whether or not to require all full-time farmers to change to a modified form of accrual accounting for income tax purposes has been deferred for a year. For at least the 1987 and 1988 taxation years, farmers can carry on using the cash accounting system for tax calculations. However, farmers with off-farm incomes of over \$50,000 will be required to change.

A set of tests (profitability and

Agricultural conference

The third annual Brokenhead agricultural conference is scheduled for February 10 and 11, 1988, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, being held for rural families, and dealing with many agricultural issues.

On February 10, the theme is "The Challenge of Farming", highlighting topics such as: free trade; family relationships; managing in uncertain times. Keynote speakers for this day are the Honorable Leonard Harapiak, Minister of Agriculture; Gerry Moore, general manager, United Grain Growers; and Winnifred Lindsay, consultant, Winnipeg.

February 11 features presentations dealing with cropping concerns including such topics as: crop rotations; grain marketing options; forage seed production; special crops update; weed control problems. Keynote speakers on this day will be Frank Pitura, agricultural representative, Morris; and Alex Sholudko, Manitoba Pool Elevators.

A number of trade and producer group exhibits will highlight the trade show being held in conjunction with the conference. Ample time will be allowed to visit the exhibits, and to discuss new programs and products being made available in 1988.

gross revenue tests) will be introduced to determine whether a farmer-taxpayer is a full-time or part-time operator for tax purposes.

Hobby farmers are restricted to \$5,000 maximum for losses or tax deductions.

Part-time farmers with net farm income in three of the last seven years are eligible to deduct losses up to \$15,000. Full-time farmers are those with gross farm revenues exceeding total net income from other sources in three of the last seven years. There is no limit on losses for tax calculations for full-time farmers.

No more averaging of income for tax calculations will be permitted after 1987.

Investment tax credit, applicable on equipment and buildings used on the farm, will be phased out in 1988.

Capital gains are taxable on 50% in 1987; 66 2/3% in 1988 and 1989; and 75% in 1990 and beyond. However, all taxpayers pay no tax on the first \$100,000 lifetime capital gain; and farmers pay no tax on \$500,000 after capital gains on qualified farm property.

Producers are well advised to seek out professional accounting help with regards to the many new changes to the tax laws.

Upcoming events

Clean environment public meeting to explain, and hear individual or group concerns, about details of the new Clean Environment Act, scheduled for February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Beausejour Town Hall.

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KAP wants funding mechanism

Delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., held in Winnipeg, January 13-15, unanimously endorsed a call from KAP members to pursue "vigorously" a legislated free collection mechanism to support the operation of a strong and effective organization to represent farmers in Manitoba on policy matters of common concern beyond their farm gates.

In an exchange of views with provincial Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Leonard Harapiak, delegates expressed strongly their collective opinion that governments had made provision for many other groupings in society to generate the funds needed to represent their interests effectively, and that it was time

for the same provision to be extended to farmers.

The minister was told that collecting fees by means of a canvass every year diverted much needed time and resources needed in the area of policy department. A call by one delegate exhorting the minister to "give us the means to operate an effective organization and let us get on with the job!" was applauded loudly.

During the 1987 session of the Manitoba Legislature, the KAP asked MLA's, on an "all-party" basis, to agree to provide enabling legislation which would establish a mechanism to generate the funding needed to operate a strong, unified, organization to represent farmers' views on policy issues of

common concern.

Draft legislation developed by the KAP proposed that farmers' contributions to such an organization could be deducted from returns on agricultural marketings, with provision that anyone who did want to participate could, by request, have their names removed from lists provided to the buyers of agricultural commodities which would be responsible for collections.

Despite numerous meetings with the provincial Minister of Agriculture, representatives of opposition parties, and one with the full government caucus, the desired legislation was not introduced during the 1987 sitting of the assembly.

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Changes in provincial funding forces Agassiz board to raise \$2.5M by special levy

by Noreen Ostash
 Agassiz School Division trustees vacillated between approving new programs and wondering how they were going to pay for them as they digested the news that the change in provincial funding would leave the division with close to \$2.5 million to be made up by special levy.

The change in the funding formula means a dramatic increase in the special levy. Secretary-treasurer Laverne Cherrey says the hard facts are an approximate 10 mill increase with no adjustment made for salary increases not included in the preliminary budget.

Negotiations are continuing with teachers asking for a seven percent increase with an additional two percent September 1. Negotiating chairman, Trustee Bob Gmitroski, told the board that the teachers are determined to catch up the losses they feel they took last time around.

The transportation budget will be cut by approximately \$14,000.00 and another \$14,000.00, from the curricula

materials budget, will be moved over to distance education where it can only be obtained by use of the program.

The greatest shortfall in the budget will come in the special needs department where expenditures are estimated at almost \$300,000.00 over provincial support.

Under the new formula, "three teacher aides may be employed instead of one qualified teacher". The regulation previously provided two teacher aides instead of one qualified teacher. In order to qualify for an additional \$66,400.00 in special needs funding, the division must employ a further 2.88 teacher aide units.

Additional programs

One could only wonder why the special needs co-ordinator was not at the meeting to discuss the implications of the new funding formula in that department, as the board has chosen to support the purchase of a mobile resource bus if the principals are willing to support the venture by providing for material costs out of their budgets.

Trustee Ruth Zink wanted to know what students would be interested in taking a co-operation education career exploration program before

voting to hire a half time co-ordinator for the program. Zink was assured that a motion to approve the hiring did not mean that a teacher would be hired automatically. It would allow the matter to be further investigated before the staffing meeting later in February.

Some of the 100 students currently attending Lord Selkirk Comprehensive High might opt for the course if offered at home. This would result in a savings of \$1400.00 per pupil. This along with the per capita grant for the students electing to stay in the division would offset the costs of the co-ordinator.

Trustee Bob Gmitroski wanted to know what the students were doing before agreeing to the program. He thinks that the division already offers enough watered down courses for students.

It was agreed that superintendent Mike Czuboka prepare a background report on the need for elementary school counsellors before the staffing meeting as well.

Second hand smoke

Workplace, Safety and Health currently has a test case presently before the courts dealing with the matter of second hand smoke. Trustee Barry Bence moved that each school

be given one month to come up with a plan of how they would like to deal with the matter of second hand smoke in order to achieve a smoke free environment in Agassiz School Division buildings.

Trustee Gary Plohman who has recently quit smoking himself, said it made more sense to have each school decide how it was going to go about eliminating smoke.

Trustee Ruth Zink said she wanted to make sure there was some place for the smokers to go so that teachers and students were not sneaking smokes in the washrooms where all might go up in flames.

The board agreed to notify the schools that they must come up with a plan one month from notification.

Bus routes

The transportation committee will study the bus routes with an eye to pick up times. A complaint was received from a parent whose child lives only four to five miles from school, but must board a feeder bus at 7:30 a.m.

With a \$14,000.00 cut in the transportation budget, it is expected to be difficult to make too many changes.

Photocopying

The board decided to allocate funds for photocopying and allow the schools to determine how those funds were used.

Trustee Gary Plohman took exception to being told to "mind our own business" when principal J. A. York replied to the request for information as to why the number of copies was so high.

York said that "the only solution that comes to mind if we agree with the premise that the equipment is of value is to allow

the schools to manage their individual resources."

Plohman said the board has the right to question the cost of the copying.

The superintendent and board members agreed that the exercise of asking for an accounting had been beneficial in that it made the principals more aware of the escalating costs and the possible ways of overcoming some of those costs.

Powerview RCMP Police statistics

	1986	1987
Assaults	113	147
Break and Enter	178	187
Auto theft	37	36
Theft Over \$1,000.00	13	13
Theft Under \$1,000.00	351	242
Frauds	22	30
Weapon Offences	16	20
Miscellaneous Criminal Code Offences	342	278
Total Criminal Code Offences	1079	965
Drug Offences	24	16
Intoxicated Persons	196	209
Liquor Control Act Charges	168	151
Provincial Statute Offences	438	407
Municipal By-laws	11	33
Motor Vehicle Accidents	168	194
Traffic Charges	736	1013
Dangerous Driving	11	18
Impaired Driving	11	16
Driving Over .08	147	166
Refusing Breathalyzer	12	27
Suspended Driving	110	113
Miscellaneous Investigations	1603	1440
Grand Total	4253	4731

Good news on whooping cranes

EDMONTON — January 18, 1988 — The North American whooping crane population — which hovered on the brink of extinction less than 50 years ago — soared to 134 in 1987, a 23% increase over 1986, federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan says.

The dramatic recovery of the species took a critical leap forward in 1987 with an extremely successful breeding season and fall migration. "Excellent habitat conditions and new egg testing techniques developed by Environment Canada's Canadian Wildlife Service are major factors in this environmental success story," said Mr. McMillan.

"These advances have contributed to a 15-19% increase in hatching of eggs."

Aerial surveys, conducted in Texas over the Aransas Refuge in mid-December, identified 132 whooping cranes, 23 more than wintered there in 1986-87. Two other cranes, earlier spotted in Saskatchewan and Nebraska, had not yet reached the refuge at the time of the count, but their location in Texas is known. The total population of Wood Buffalo National Park, straddling the Northwest Territories and Alberta boundary, has now risen to 134. It is now likely that the breeding population will climb from 32 pairs in 1987 to 37 or 38 in 1988.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Mr. Wilson Parasiuk
 Minister of Health
 Room 358
 Legislative Building
 450 Broadway
 Winnipeg, MB R3C 0V8;
 Mr. Howard Pawley
 Premier of Manitoba
 Room 204
 Legislative Building
 450 Broadway
 Winnipeg, MB R3C 0V8.

Yours truly,
 Sandra Hansen

Dear Sir,

It has been proven, time and time again, any government operated agency runs in the red. While the Autopac insurance is no exception, it could prove to be a viable enterprise. The original intent of the scheme, with everyone joining together is an excellent idea, if only it was managed properly. Therefore I repeat, time and time again, let the auto insurance program be operated by private enterprise.

Philip Cyr

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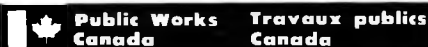
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OBITUARIES

MARIE-ANNE LESSARD

On Friday, January 22, 1988 at the St. Adolphe Nursing Home Marie-Anne Lessard, aged 83 years, formerly of St. Georges, Man.

Mrs. Lessard was born in Alida, Sask. on July 29, 1904.

Friends could pay their respects on Sunday, January 24 between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Russell Funeral Home, 437 Park Ave. West, Beausejour, Man. Prayers were said on Monday, January 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Man., followed with Mass of the Resurrection at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. Fr. Rejean Belanger officiating. Interment followed at the St. Georges Cemetery.

Mrs. Lessard will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her children, Lionie Fenez of Powerview, Man., Jeannette Miller of Sylvan Lake, Alta., Jean Lessard of St. Georges, Man., Odelie Grandbois of Dryden, Ont., Lee LaJoie of Keewatin, Ont., Fleurette Vincent of Pine Falls, Man., Florence Robert of Travis Bay, Man., Edward Lessard of Steinbach, Man., Adele Gordon of Keewatin, Ont., Irene East of Port Alberni, B.C., Yvonne Hutchison of Coquitlam, B.C. and Diane Laliberte of Great Falls, Man. There are several grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She will also be sadly missed by three sisters, Denise Vincent of St. Georges, Man., Bernadette St. Croix of Kenora, Ont., Emelida Dupont of Port Alberni, B.C.; three brothers, Louis Wilcott of Valleyfield, P.Q., Pierre Wilcott of Valleyfield, P.Q., and Ernest Wilcott of Burnaby, B.C. Mrs. Lessard was predeceased by her beloved husband Alfred Lessard in 1957; daughter Eva Lessard and son Lionel Lessard of Michigan.

Russell's of Beausejour 1-268-2263.

DONALD ROSS CLEMENTS

Mr. Donald Ross "Uncle Don" Clements of RR No. 13, Silver Beach, died in hospital December 30, 1987. Born in Folkestone, England, he was raised and educated in Pine Falls, Manitoba. He went to Port Arthur in the early forties and started work for the Abitibi. Shortly after which he enlisted in the Air Force and following the war started back with Abitibi. He worked there for 45 years, retiring as mechanical superintendent on August 30, 1980. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, Abitibi Athletic Association and was active in fund-raising for the crippled children through Abitibi bonspiels. Following his retirement he enjoyed to travel but most of all his fishing, hunting and children on the beach were most important to him.

He is survived by his wife Judi, son Dr. Ernest Clements D.D.S., Sioux Lookout, sisters, Eileen Sloan of Mississauga and Rita McVie, Thunder Bay, niece Val Graham of Toronto and numerous other nieces, nephews and other relatives also survive. He was predeceased by his parents and his first wife Audrey (nee Gehl) in 1971.

Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Cat Scan Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

MYRTLE THERESA BOUCHARD

(nee BUNN)
August 19, 1930 -
Jan. 20, 1988

After a courageous battle with cancer, Mrs. Myrtle Theresa Bouchard was called to be with the Saviour in the Promised Land.

She leaves to mourn her beloved husband Julien Bouchard. She will be sadly missed by her four children, John F. Skeer, Mrs. Celina Fontaine, Gene Boubard and Mrs. Lorna Boubard. There are 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Roderick, John and Joseph Bunn, all of Fort Alexander; five sisters, Mary J. Cameron of Red Lake, Ont., Mrs. Christine Sinclair of Winnipeg, Mrs. Amelia Sinclair and Verna Prince of Fort Alexander and Marie Carriere of Vancouver, B.C.; one aunt Clara Morrisseau of Fort Alexander; numerous nephews and nieces. Myrtle was predeceased by her father Alexander Bunn on February 4, 1950; her mother Florence on December 12, 1980 and a brother Frank on March 19, 1976.

Wake services were held at Amelia Sinclair's residence at Fort Alexander, Man. (North Shore house No. 3). Funeral services were held on Monday, January 25 at 11:00 a.m. at the Roman Catholic Church, with Fr. Paradis officiating.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to any cancer research organization.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all the nurses and doctors at the Pine Falls Hospital for looking after Katherine the two weeks before her operation. They were very good to her and it made me feel good when they phoned the Winnipeg hospital to check on her condition after the operation.

Also Katherine would like to thank Uncle Richard and Aunt Bridgette Deloquis for the nice gift and also Alma Bluecoat for the nice toys.

I would also like to thank Jack and Sharon Johnston.

Sincerely,

Dorothy and Katherine Fontaine

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends for the food, flowers, cards and support given us during our difficult time. Although we realize the friendship we have, words can never express how overwhelmed we were with your warmth and caring.

Most sincerely,
Donalda, Susan, Leslie and Mark

We wish to thank the following people for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather Aime Pepin.

To Father Boisjoli for the beautiful service, Maryvane Chic and their choir for singing, the ladies auxiliary for the lovely trays of food, Edith for all your help, the friends and relatives who attended the service.

Your acts of kindness and generosity were greatly appreciated and will be remembered with affection.

Sincerely,

The Pepin Family

Pineview's rolling

by Garnet Sleeman and Ryan Cyr

Pineview only had one game this weekend due to exams. This week Pineview went to Lac du Bonnet to play on Tuesday in which it was a must win situation. It started off with Pineview scoring a goal with five minutes into the game on a goal by "Mad Max". That goal was assisted by "The Terrorist" and "Fish Gretzky." Then Pineview struck with another one by Alvin Bushie assisted by John Simard. That ended the first period with the score 2-0 in favour of Pineview. Pineview then ran into penalties in which Lac du Bonnet capitalized on a goal by Clayton

Phillips on the powerplay unassisted. That's how it stayed until the third period in which Pineview played a tight checking defensive period, but Pineview didn't want to stop in which they got two insurance goals by Jason Fisher and Clint Courchene.

Pineview then got one goal scored against them but it wasn't enough. This was their second win in a row.

The three stars of the game were Kyle Wingate, Clayton Phillips and Jason Fisher.

Don't forget to come out and cheer your Bantam team on.

Special thanks to Clint Courchene for coming up with us and contributing.

Pine Falls bowling league news

by Don Powell
Week No. 11

The ladies' high games were: Linda Cyr 366, Helen Kush 276 (223), Evelyn Dodds 246, Doris Kahle 243, Carol Baker 239, Flo Vincent 238, Diane Houston 236, Susan Best 235, Janice Thevenot 229, Valerie Courchene 227, Sharon Mignon 223 and Eileen Robertson 222.

The men's high games were: Franklyn Courchene 283, Pat Papineau 269, Ron Bruneau 261, Gerry Gauthier 253, Ken Dankowski 238 (225), Pete Richardson 235, Ken Kahle 234, Keith Best 232, Omer Vincent 227 and Cam Sokoloski 222.

Female bowler of the week was Linda Cyr for her single game of 366 which is 183 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was Ron Bruneau for his single game of 261 which is 114 pins over his

average.

The Legion Special was won by the Best Bowlers for their single game of 1236 and the Poitras Special was won by the Headpins for their triple of 3518.

The Headpins were the hot team this week with a team triple of 3518 which is now the record for team second high triple and they bowled a team single of 1275 which is now the record for team second high single.

They were led by Linda Cyr who had a single game of 366 (ladies' high single record) and her triple of 772 is now the record for the ladies' second high triple in the league.

Hockey scoreboard

Midget

GP	W	L	T	Pts	
Pinawa	18	15	2	1	32
Pineview	17	13	2	2	28
Ste. Anne	16	12	4	0	24
Steinbach	17	8	5	4	20
Lorette	18	9	7	2	20
Beausejour	15	9	4	2	20
Ile des Chenes	14	7	6	1	15
Oakbank	12	5	6	1	11
La Broquerie	12	4	7	1	9
Mitchell	11	4	7	0	8
Landmark	10	2	7	1	5
Lac du Bonnet	12	1	11	0	2
Sprague	10	0	9	1	1
Grunthal	13	0	13	0	0

Bantam "A"

GP	W	L	T	Pts	
Steinbach	8	6	1	1	13
Beausejour (B)	6	6	0	0	12
Pinawa	7	6	1	0	12
Oakbank	9	6	3	0	12
Beausejour (A)	10	5	5	0	10
Ste. Anne	7	4	2	1	9
Lorette	10	4	5	1	9
Pineview	8	3	4	1	7
Ile des Chenes	11	1	10	0	2
Landmark	4	0	4	0	0

Bantam "B"

GP	W	L	T	Pts	
Ste. Anne	7	5	1	1	11
Blumenort	6	4	1	1	9
Pinawa	7	4	2	1	9
Lorette	9	4	5	0	8
New Bothwell	4	3	1	0	6
Steinbach	7	1	4	1	3
Oakbank	5	1	4	0	2
Pineview	5	1	4	0	2

Sand bag league news

by Jan Chychaluk
Game No. 10

Men's highest games were: first Phillip Bouthillier 9190, second Joe Vincent 8610, third Ted Dupont 8580.

Women's highest games were: first Cecile Fontaine 8520, second Berthe Jubinville 7630, third Rita Fontaine 7160.

Highest square went to men's Phillip Lacharity 1450, ladies Juliette Desautels 1270.

Door prize was won by Antoinette Vincent.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 41, Marie Fisetite 35, Julie Lavoie 34, Ted Dupont and Rita Fontaine 32, Andre Dupont, Victor Vincent and Joe Vincent 23, Marg Boyer 22, Cecile Fontaine 20, George Fontaine 19, Alfred Guimond and Yves Lemire 17, Henri Desautels 15.

Spares this week were: Marie Ange Caya, Therese Papineau, Therese Dupont, Phillip Lacharity, Tepon Vincent and Stan Chychaluk. Thank you.



Inside the fishing shack, which houses all the comforts of home including heat, Gerry Chartier reels in a myrauh just seconds after dropping his line. Bill Earle (left) and Lorne Knott (right) look on.

Fishing shack a 'warm' idea

by Marlene Watson

Four avid fishermen got smart this winter and built themselves a fishing shack. Lorne Knott, Bill Earle, and Rene Dube got together in Gerry Chartier's garage and the four of them constructed the little house.

The fishing shack features indoor fishing holes on the floor with bench seats along two opposite sides. Three large windows provide plenty of light and a small metal woodstove provides the warmth. It has all the comforts of home including an outdoor plastic teepee washroom.

The men felt the river provided such good fishing in the summer, it surely must comply in the winter as well, so the idea for the shack was born.

After construction, the house had its debut on the ice last Tuesday (January 12) and has proved to be a good investment as the pile of fish outside the door speaks for itself.

They plan to fish until the season closes on March 31, but will keep a close watch on the river ice to insure it doesn't float away before then.

PFRA UPDATE

by Sheilaigh Geer
Hello again.

There seems to be even more minor hockey activity than usual this winter. During Christmas holidays there was a house league tournament and a Midget tournament. There was no one scheduled to work at the canteen between Christmas and New Year's so the "hockey mothers" looked after it and it worked out very well.

Minor hockey is sponsoring three provincial MAHA tournaments: Major Atoms, PeeWees and Bantams. Both Pine Falls and Powerview rinks will be used. The arena was visited by three inspectors: fire, health and ice plant and passed each inspection with flying colours.

Two new microphones have been purchased for the rink and a metal box for score sheets has been installed.

The Figure Skating club has moved to the Powerview Arena until the end of the season. They will be putting on a 45 minute show at the Pine Falls Arena, February 20 as part of the Lions

Winter Carnival. Rita Lambert, who has brought so much energy and enthusiasm to her job as chairperson of the swimming pool, is resigning for health reasons. Rita made it clear that she is not resigning because she wants to and she will be available to help and advise whoever takes over the position. Thanks Rita for doing such a great job and I'm sure you'll be back. We are pleased to welcome Mel Jaster to the board of directors.

What with bonspiels, hockey playoffs and the winter carnival, February will be over before you know it, and once again the arena will have helped a lot of people get through the worst of the winter with their sanity more or less intact. Marilyn Cyr will be substituting as secretary for next month's PFRA meeting while I'm away for a week of opera going in New York. Going to an opera isn't all that different from going to a hockey game. In both cases there's lots of action, excitement and shouting and the bodies tend to pile up.

When I get back it's my week at the canteen. See you there.



From left to right, Lorne Knott, Gerry Chartier and Bill Earle stand outside their fishing shack beside just a few of the day's catch. These three men and Rene Dube built the shack in Gerry's garage and it has become their home away from home.

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Miss Papertown would like to thank everyone who participated in the First Annual Queen Bonspiel sponsored by Papertown Motor Hotel. It was a tremendous success.

Papertown Motor Hotel SHOOTER'S BAR

Calendar of Events:

SUN., JANUARY 31 — Superbowl Party and Commercial League Tournament Awards Night
5:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. tickets available at the front desk

FRI., FEBRUARY 5 — Shooter Night
Lower than ever prices, 8:30 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.

FRI. and SAT., FEBRUARY 12 & 13 —
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Watch for details!