

Winter carnival continues to grow

Shows local talent at its best

by Marlene Watson

The Winnipeg River Winter Carnival is growing each year and is second only to the 4P Festival. This year's carnival had the elegance of the Queen's Ball and the rowdiness of the broom-ball matchup, it displayed local talent at its best with a figure skating review and ice hockey action of the Major Atoms zone playoffs. One could have also witnessed up and coming future ringette stars at the Hunnies tournament.

Pine Falls School provided onlookers and students with some novel ideas during their Voyageur-Olympic Days and this type of action was further expanded at St. Georges on Sunday, with many humorous events being tried there along the voyageur theme.

Poker derbies, fishing derbies, talent contests, and ice hockey were just some more of the weekends action for interested locals or out of towners. Whatever the event, hard work by volunteers and support from local merchants made the carnival as successful as in the past and the Winnipeg River Lions Club can be congratulated for hosting a great event.

Talent Night opens carnival

The 1988 Winter Carnival kicked off to a great start with the Talent Night and at least 600 community residents turned out to see Al Cherny, the Carnival Queen candidates, and six other acts perform.

Al Cherny and the Highroad Band were on stage for the finale

and wowed the crowd. Cherny told jokes and did everything but stand on his head when he played his fiddle. He performed several familiar favorites as well as amazing the audience with his command over the fiddle, producing bagpipe and train sounds with ease. He played the instrument from every angle; behind his back, over his shoulder and under his leg. He held the bow in his mouth while moving the fiddle under the bow to produce music as well as holding the bow between his knees and playing the fiddle upside down. This resulted in a "tumultuous" applause from the crowd, exactly what Cherny was after.

The Carnival Queen candidates performed individual talent numbers. Miss The Bay, Michele Steinke, played The Rose on the piano; Miss Paper-town, Tracy Edkins, recited Shakespeare; Miss New York Life, Colette Desautels, dressed in full baseball uniform and recited the poem Casey at Bat and Miss Clark's Corner, Teresa Strongquill, danced a jazz number in aerobic attire. The candidates also modelled two outfits each, courtesy of The Bay wardrobe.

The six acts vying for top talent honors included three band groups, one country singer and guitarist, a folk singer and one drummer soloist.

All the acts were entertaining and judges, Virginia Bouvier and Sultana Hussain, had their work cut out for them.

Winning top honor and \$75.00 was drummer, Quincy Zulak, for his *Tribute to Buddy*. The Star-

clusters band of Don Fox, Marcel Pitre, Dick Willett, Wayne Martin and Rick Dufort, won second place honor and \$50.00. Third place and \$25.00 was awarded to

strong young singer Nicole Lussier, from Lac du Bonnet, who had guitarist Vic Lange strumming for her.

The younger audience screamed and cheered for the first performers of the evening, the Scion Rock Band, featuring lead singer Derek Gerbrand, drummer

Greg Gervais, lead guitarist Alan Herie, and guitarists Corie Jesseau and Corey Doyle. Although they did not place in the money, they certainly were a highlight, performing two strong

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The Queen and her court from left to right: Princess Tracy Edkins (Miss Paper-town), Princess Colette Desautels (Miss New York Life), Princess Michele Steinke (Miss The Bay), 1988 Winter Carnival Queen Teresa Strongquill (Miss Clark's Corner), and 1987 Queen Kim Cyr (Teresa had just been crowned queen at the Queen's Ball held Friday night, February 19)

LGD examines new concept in cottage development

by Marlene Watson

Delegates Jim Lawton and Jack Jonsson were present before council to present a new concept in cottage development to be located on Jonsson's subdivision located west of Highway 59 between the Hillside Beach turn off and Hillside Marina.

The development will feature six water canals running within the 82 lot subdivision. These canals will be branching off from the main channel of the marina.

Each canal will be 74 feet in width with a 120 foot turn-around and a depth of 704 feet. The canals will have a gentle slope from the shore to

minimize erosion, and lot owners could put sand down to build a small beach allowing boats to be anchored ashore, or owners could build walkways or floating docks.

The developers state boats up to 24 feet in length will be allowed in the canals but they are anticipating most boats to be in the 16' range.

In addition to the water canals, the development will have six cul de sacs with main entry into the subdivision coming off the marina road (just off Highway 59). Developers are looking into the possibility of purchasing Crown Land to use as an additional access from

Hillside Beach road.

If the bid to purchase the Crown Land is successful, developers plan a future park on the land with a jogging trail, swings, sandboxes and a possible tennis court.

The planned 82 lots will have a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet. Cottages will have to meet a minimum 800 square foot size with two storey structures not being more than 29 feet in height. Developers are planning to have lots for sale in the \$20,000.00 range.

It was Jack Jonsson's idea to introduce boating to the subdivision and Jim Lawton of See LGD / page 2



In attendance at the St. Georges Community Club on Sunday evening to hear grandma (Terese Dupont) sing, were grandson Daniel Dupont (3 1/2 years old), daughter-in-law Paulette Dupont (expecting another very soon!), and grandson Remi (1 1/2 years old). All three were costumed for the day's voyageur activities. Father Jacques was unable to be present because of work.

LGD examines new concept in cottage dev.

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 Waterfront Development travelled to Florida to research the idea which has been extremely popular in that region. This concept has been tried in Manitoba at Siglivik, which is located one mile south of Gimli. Although the Siglivik development has not sold out in lots, Lawton feels the Jonsson subdivision will be more successful because of its location on this side of the lake as well

as the planned extensive landscaping. They hope to create a natural forest type environment on each lot with the purchase of over 2,000 trees and extensive grass planting. By building up the perimeter road, Victoria Drive, and adding a proper drainage system, Lawton feels they will avoid the water problems which have plagued Siglivik.

The presentation to council was basically to iron out

development plans before the idea is presented to the Winnipeg River Planning Board and once approved by the government, WRPD and LGD, the developers hope to start construction within six weeks, with transferrable land titles available by September or October of this year.

By-laws

Council hopes to increase revenue by \$2,000,000 by doubling the cost of tax certificates

from \$5.00 to \$10.00. First reading of by-law 877 regarding this change in tax certificates was given.

First reading of by-law 876 was given to increase permanent mobile home licenses from \$250.00 per year to \$270.00 per year, and recreational mobile home licenses (six months) from \$90.00 per six months to \$120.00 per six months. These rates will be effective April 1, 1988.

By-Law 881, council indemnities, was also given first reading. Councillors will be receiving a raise from \$550.00 per month to \$650.00 per month; the public works foreman's monthly income will increase from \$650.00 per month to \$750.00 per month and the reeve will earn \$800.00 per month up from \$700.00 per month. Council members will also receive \$60.00 per meeting for meetings approved by resolution outside of the LGD area. They will also receive \$60.00 per day for seminars or conventions attended. Members will also be paid 30 cents per kilometer for monthly travelling expenses.

By-Law 879 reappoints all staff members of LGD and their monthly salaries have been increased three to five percent over one year.

A change was made in the reserve by-law. Previously, council set the by-law at a 10 year reserve fund with two mills being deposited. This reserve funding is set up to meet capital expenditures which are expected in the future. Council's new 878 by-law changed the reserve fund to a five year plan and fixed the amount at \$55,000.00 per year to be deposited. This figure amounts to a two mill increase, but by setting a fixed amount rather than a mill rate, council ensures that the amount will not go above \$55,000.00 per year over the five year period.

General business

Council will be meeting with Powerview and Grand Beach

RCMP detachments on February 22 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the 1988 police program. Also on that same evening, a joint meeting with the Village of Powerview is planned.

Various surplus goods, including a three-ton truck will be sold by tender.

Fencing for the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds could cost council up to \$4500.00. Council has agreed to purchase 27-100 foot rolls of stucco wire and will negotiate with Osis Building supplies for the purchase.

Communications

A request from the St. Georges Museum and the Victoria Beach Seniors Club for grant money will be taken into budget consideration for 1988.

Council again agreed to donate \$25.00 to the Lions Club Queen Contest.

A request for funding by the Salvation Army was denied because council felt that each person gives to these organizations on a personal level and felt it was redundant to give again from tax dollars.

Staff member Rose Beaudre was authorized by council to attend an advanced communications seminar in Winnipeg.

Ward 3

A survey completed by the Department of Highways regarding a light installed at Peddler's Corner revealed that the light is needed, but the department will not be installing the light this year because of lack of funding. The department agreed to consider the expenditure in the 1989 budget.

Smoking policy

Reeve Richard Lowing is the first "gentleman" to fall from grace when he "lit up" in council chambers during a short break council called during the Feb. 9 meeting. Council had set a gentleman's rule no smoking policy only two meetings previous on Jan. 12, leaving the onus on individuals to abstain from smoking.

Jim and Gerry LeRoy are happy to announce the

Valentine's Day Engagement of their daughter

Dawn to Christopher O'Rourke

Special congratulation from son Jason and sisters Judy, Kim, and their families



Lordy, Lordy; Look who's 40 February 29.

Best wishes, Albert, Anita and Family from Western Canada

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.

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Ten (10) 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. 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 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 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

February 26-28 — Sun Fun Trail Festival, Grand Beach.

February 27-28 — Canadian power toboggan championships, Beausejour.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Cribbage tournament — First and second 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.

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.

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ROLLED OATS Quaker, 2.25 kg **2.39**
TOILET PAPER Purex, white, 4's **1.78**
COOKIES Dare, chocolate chip,
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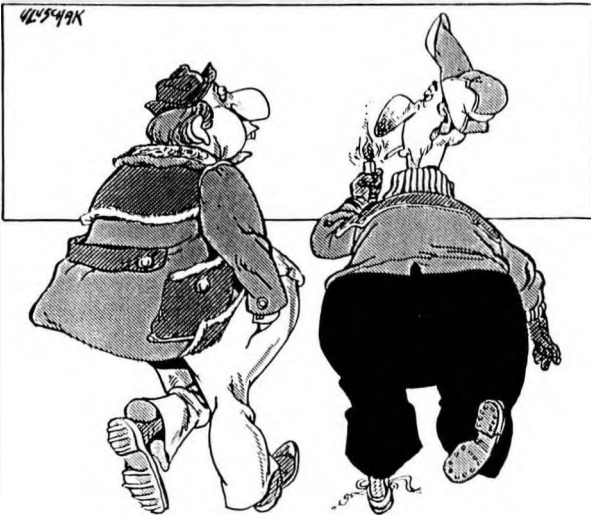
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Warren speaks . . .

AIDS to Autopac

The mailbag gets full in February when readers spend cold, winter nights writing letters. A sample of the views expressed to this column over the past month:

"About this constant referral to AIDS as now being a heterosexual disease," Shirley Keys of Killarney says: "We all know, or should know, it is a homosexual disease."

"It would be refreshing to read the truth just once in a while."

The column based on a letter from Roger Armbruster of Niverville drew wide reaction. Entitled, "Is This You, Grasshopper?" it drew the attention of Sid E. Ransom of Boissevain:

"Being a long-time supporter of Free Trade, I found his letter and your comments, Mr. Warren, very refreshing. In view of the gloom and doom to which we are all subjected, I hope you find more room to publicize uplifting subjects. Being a farmer and 78-years-old, I've been through the mill and my concerns are greater than ever."

David Savard of Pine Falls was also impressed with Armbruster's comments:

"I clipped that out and intend to keep it. "Canada needs Free Trade to revive our economy and break away from the enslavement of socialism." He cites comparisons of the

Canadian and American work ethic and the two countries' taxation systems as examples of why we should support the agreement.

C.T. Williams of Lac du Bonnet is damn mad about the new federal tax on long-distance telephone calls...but he's screaming from the rooftops about another aspect of that levy:

"What hurts more, Mr. Warren, is that we pay tax on the federal tax. Why are we charged seven percent provincial tax on the feds' 10 percent increment?"

"Do they have to shove the knife in another inch?"

"I'm retired and I have time to talk on long-distance calls to my grown-up children and their kids in far-away places like British Columbia where they now make their living. The tax-on-a-tax is not fair."

Douglas H. Reid of Roland left MTS aside and went straight to two other Crown corporations:

"I am not a fan of Crown corporations...but Autopac and Manitoba Hydro — we are brainwashed."

"When Autopac was introduced I argued with Howard Pawley at a public meeting that my insurance would double. I bet him \$10. It went from \$70 to \$142 — and the premier has not paid the \$10."

"And, since I was an electrical contractor by trade, hydro is close to me. In the first years of the Schreyer government, hydro was .9 cents per kw hour. Now it is 4.6 cents per kw hour and, in the meantime, we sell extra power to the U.S. at two cents per kw hour. By the way, most commercial buildings in Carman which switched to electrical heat have now altered back to natural gas."

The man has a point.

From Pine Falls, Mrs. Olga M. Dawson wanted to vent off on the recent Supreme Court decision about abortion:

"We are receding back to the law of the jungle where 'the race is to the swiftest, the battle to the strongest, and the devil takes the hindmost'. Woman's right to destroy life? Lord have mercy upon us!"

And the Winnipeg plan to bring in panda bears as an exhibit had Mrs. B. Smith of Winkler up in arms:

"Why in the world don't they spend some of

EDITOR'S COMMENT:

Ad support appreciated

Have you read the community newspaper ads lately? You should, it's because of these ads that the local news is able to be brought to you each week.

It was with dismay last Sunday, that this reporter sat down to compile the upcoming issue and realized that for the first time since her employ, there were no ads. Discerning instantly that ads were a must to assure readers that as many pictures as possible of the 140 taken during the Winter Carnival could be guaranteed a place in the upcoming edition, she called various merchants in the area to submit advertisements.

Responding to the plea were The Bay, Pro Hardware, Midway Foods and Chapel's Dodge Chrysler. Also the regular bi-weekly ads of Riverview Self Serve and Shindruk's Food Town and the growing community directory combined to bring readers the pictorial layout and news summaries of each event of the carnival. Many intermittent and regular smaller ads such as Klara's Travel Agency, Paperiown Motel, New York Life, Sobering Funeral Chapel and South Interlake Credit Union, help to provide additional news space. It can also be noted at this time that Klara's Travel Agency and Marshall Wells Store (Pro Hardware) advertised in the very first issue of *The Winnipeg River Review*.

The Winnipeg River Review was the dream of Pine Falls resident Marion Mitchell, who initiated negotiations with publisher-editor, Russ Preston of Lac du Bonnet. This resulted in the community's first edition of *The Review* on Wednesday, September 11, 1985. In Russ Preston's editorial comment of that first issue he stated, "We hope to become a permanent fixture in every home, a necessary communication medium in the community, and an essential part of every retail merchant's promotion budget."

Since that time, the paper has endeavored to bring readers up to the minute news of various community happenings and provide a lasting memory of events for enjoyment in years to come.

For many of us, it is with great excitement that we look forward to a recap of events we were part of. For those who are not directly involved, the newspaper is a chance to be informed of what is happening in our small community; politically, athletically or otherwise.

Residents have become accustomed to this vital mode of communication, all made possible by the advertisements of the local merchants, so readers, glance at the ads, without them there would be no paper!

M.W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MCNA - Cabinet meet

Mr. Russ Preston
Lac du Bonnet Leader

Dear Mr. Preston:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my satisfaction with the recent meeting between the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association and Cabinet. I would also like to extend my thanks to you personally for taking the time to come and share your views and ideas with my Cabinet colleagues and I. We found your organization's brief to be both informative and supportive and I sincerely appreciate your desire to work together with the Government of Manitoba.

I am confident that we shall see positive outcomes from our meeting and I look forward to working cooperatively with you and your organization in the future.

Thank you again.

Yours truly,
Leonard E. Harapiak
Minister

that money on the poor, rather than panda bears? This action sure will not help the children with their starving, little bellies."

Warren speaks...

And you cannot open the mailbag without hearing about Canada Post: Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Mussen of Winnipeg sent a Christmas card to J. Manson of Boissevain on December 8. It went to Phoenix, Ariz. "before some kind soul stuck a .22 cent American stamp on it and back it came to Manitoba for delivery December 23."

(They were the best of the month's letters to this column. Keep them coming. And thank you to L. Barclay of Kenora, Ont.; and Lorraine Mosier of Russell for interesting tidbits mailed to me.)

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

It seemed almost too cold in January to stir from my cozy fireside, but nevertheless, near month's end, I set out bravely enough for a variation in British Columbia.

The trouble began on the way to Selkirk, when Miranda the cat, more angry than usual at being caged in the car, took her revenge, and pooped. Not in the litter pan. The smell was terrible. I pulled off the road, got out, opened the rear door, gingerly unlatched the kennel and grabbed the cat. She escaped, onto the highway, across and down into the ditch. I shut the car, ran after the cat and she was in the ditch bottom, snowbound to her nose — not likely to move too far, I thought. Back to the car, I secured the other cat, got rid of the offensive material and crossed the road again, calling Miranda. But passing traffic terrified her and she began leaping, bullfrog-like, up the opposite bank away from me. A big Shell tanker was bearing down the highway toward me so I went back to stand beside the car, somewhat unnerved myself. I had about decided to abandon the airplane ride to B.C., got out my mukluks and signal flares, when I realized the tanker, with a "pup" attached, was stopping up ahead of me. The driver got down in his shirt sleeves and open boots and came ambling back to ask if I needed help.

Bless him, he rescued the cat! Followed her back into the bush a ways and picked her up when she dropped from exhaustion.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON GUIMOND "NEGHANI MAEIGUN" — Husband, Dad, Dada, was a "man who had the knowledge and understanding of what life was all about". In the short time he spent with us down here on earth, he taught us wonderful things by just the example and words he stood by.

Here are just a few of the things he taught us, the first one was "love", kindness, courage, bravery, respect, honesty, humility, gentleness, knowledge, understanding. He loved his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchild to be with a passion.

He also loved and respected everyone who he associated with. These things that Neghani Maeigun taught will be with us for the rest of our lives. We know that husband, dad, dada, even though his body is not with us but his spirit is, will be a part of our everyday life.

Neghani Maeigun you are a true leader.

Megwatch till we meet "Dad" Love from your family

TURCOTTE — In loving memory of our great-grandmother, grandmother and mother, Hannah, who passed away February 27, 1976.

Loving and kind her ways Upright and just to the end of her days. Sincere and kind in heart and mind What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Sadly missed by the Turcotte family.



A winter dwelling, called a Kekuli.

She slept the rest of the ride. I don't know what the man thought, but I'm forever in his debt. And he let me pull out onto the road ahead of him, waving us off with a big grin on his face. Truck drivers are a special breed.

I made it to the airport and, though it was a long day, arrived in Kelowna at nightfall.

It was my first visit to the Okanagan Valley and there was a cold snap, but quite balmy to me after 32 below in Manitoba. From the valley floor the mountains rise steeply to about 7,000 feet above sea level, their snow-capped peaks forming a jagged rim of spectacular vistas on every side. In the valley are many orchards and vineyards, especially on the lower slopes, bordering the lake. Bare of leaves now, the trees and vines are seen to be planted in neat rows up the rise, each sharing the same advantage in the sun. From the Okanagan Valley come the best apples in the world, along with a wide variety of other fruits.

Kelowna's population is 61,000 with another 30,000 in wide spread suburbia. It's home to many retired people from all over Canada, including my relatives from the east and their friends, whose summer home turns out to be at Traverse Bay in Manitoba. At dinner, we ate wild boar, raised locally, an excellent, delicious flavor. A large segment of the population comes from German stock, immigrants attracted by the valley's similarities to home and the Matterhorn. They have made Kelowna famous for its fancy meats and sausages.

Cottage industries abound in the area. Small wineries are popular places, hand crafted wares and the works of resident artists are seen in the shops and galleries. Real estate is expensive, homes very attractive and building costs low, whether up on the mountain side, or nestled by the lake. There's a flourishing 500 seat theatre. I had lunch with its vivacious manager who was born in Manitoba. I visited a new golf clubhouse being built on a mountain ledge, the views breathtaking, and it's only one of several excellent courses in the Kelowna area.

A visit to the provincial museum was a treat and featured an Interior Salish Indian exhibit depicting life in ancient times. Their winter dwelling, called a Kekuli, is built over a deep

dugout, with four timbers raised on shoulder logs, then cross-lashed with small poles and roofed with cedar slash, and hides or rushes. Men entered by a notched log from the roof opening, women from a side entrance at ground level.

There is much civic pride in the mile long Okanagan Lake floating bridge with its 265 foot lift span. The bridge is unique in its engineering which provides for the rise and fall of the lake level, and allows for response to movement from wind velocity. Cables fan out from the structure, attached at various distances to concrete anchors sunk in bedrock beneath the waters of the lake. I saw a variety of boats moored in several marinas along the shore, though only Canada geese and a small tugboat were out on the cold waters during my stay. A pulp mill, the town's oldest industry, still operates by the lakeside in Kelowna, log booms laying in the still water, thin smoke drifting up to join the mountain mists.

I viewed the mountains close up from the popular ski resorts at Sovereign and Silver Star mountains of the Monashee range, an hour's drive from Kelowna at Vernon, B.C. Once off the main highway, the two lane road climbs at a better than 10 percent grade, is often slick with black ice, and is only a thin ribbon of tarmac set precariously in a man-made niche in the mountain's flank. In order to avoid panic, this timid visitor was shown to the car's rear seat, on the side away from the cliff.

Evergreens here are 100 feet tall, laden and bent with snow, rustling like ghosts as snow slips off their branches, and look out below! The snow base is nearly five feet up there on the ski runs and there is daily powder accumulation, they say. Ideal conditions for both cross-country and downhill skiing, though it all seemed pretty steep to me, with chalets, hotels, restaurants, shops, and hundreds of avid skiers all rightly angled to the precipitous mountainside.

I'm off to Victoria for a rest.

Card of Thanks

We would also like to thank our friends and relatives who gave us their support when it was truly needed.

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Winnipeg River 4-H Club enjoy activities

by Omid Bossi

The 4-H Club participated in a curling and bowling fun day at Great Falls on Saturday, January 23, 1988.

A total of 65 members took part in the events. We would like to thank the volunteer parents and leaders for supplying transportation for the members and running the canteen throughout the entire day. All members who participated were rewarded with a trophy for their special efforts.

The fourth general club meeting was held on February 8,

at 4:00 p.m. at Library Allard with 10 members present. At the 4-H meeting a teaching tool slide set was shown to the club members at Powerview School the following day to guide us in running our meeting in the parliamentary procedures.

Our club is sponsoring a food hamper raffle as a fund-raiser at the Legion bingo in Pine Falls on Wednesday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. We need your support! Our next meeting will be held on March 14 at 4:00 p.m. in St. Georges at Library Allard.



4-H participants enjoying a day of curling and bowling in Great Falls. Top row (from left to right): Jolene Dube, Alicia Powell, Julie Savard, Jackie Petrus, Leila Laurila. Front row: Janice Graham, Keri Morrison.



4-H members at Library Allard — back row (left to right): Keri Morrison, Janice Graham, Omid Bossi, Jolene Dube, Julie Savard, Celine Papineau. Sitting (left to right): Alicia Powell, Jamie Guay, Omid Bossi, Jackie Petrus.

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Carnival highlights



Cub leader James Fraser begins the action of a race between two cars at the annual Kub Kar Rally held Saturday at the Pine Falls Legion Hall.



Wilfred Chevrefils (left) and Paul Boulet won the cross cut log sawing event with a time of 13.37 seconds. This event, along with several other events, took place at St. Georges on Sunday as part of the Winter Carnival festivities.

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and original numbers. Debbie St. Marie capably handled the emcee's job and Bill Johnson and Leon Bouvier provided the necessary lighting and sound effects. Most of the two men's work came during Cherny's performance as they kept up with his off the mike instructions, "tone it down" and "can you give me an echo," etc. Great to be part of the "big time."

Voyageur-Olympic Day at Pine Falls School

The Pine Falls School was in tune with the Winter Carnival and hosted a Voyageur-Olympic Day for students from K-8, on Friday, February 19.

The event, which was largely organized by Kerri Borys and Jeff Whitford went ahead as scheduled with only a few of the events cancelled due to wind and snow conditions that day.

Students were split into 10 groups and participated in a number of events. During the morning, groups enjoyed the thrill of a snowball throw, broomball, tug of war, nail driving, the luge (toboggan course), kick for height, and bannock making, which was conducted in the lab. In addition, students were introduced to the art of jigging thanks to a demonstration put on by Fleurette Vincent and Lawrence Berthelette. The Pine Falls Home and School Association also provided all students with hot chocolate in the morning.

Marcia Sleeman and Linda Kamball cooked the lunch of hot dogs and pea soup. Proceeds from the sale of the lunch went to the Quebec Club whose members served the food.

Afternoon activities included a snowshoe relay and smooching. Smooching is as much fun as the name suggests and is a six-man team sport which involves all team members attaching their feet to two lengthy boards. Coordination and team spirit are necessary to maneuver the two boards in a cross country ski style. Warren Kane made the six pairs of boards, complete with rope stirrups for feet. This activity provided plenty of fun and as well had many participants laying in the snow!

The day ended with beard and

costume judging. There were a lot of winners in the beard contest, but Carrie Donnelly and Shawn Prowse won for overall costume.

Next week's activities are geared for Olympians with record breaking days held from February 22-26. School spirit is definitely alive at the Pine Falls School.

Queen's Ball

An exciting evening with the four queen contestants attending in lovely ball gowns and delivering a two to five minute speech. Each queen spoke on subjects close to the heart.

Miss Clark's Corner, Teresa Strongquill, spoke on the Olympics and how proud she was of her father who had been chosen for RCMP security at the Calgary Olympic Games. She also stated she felt the games created international friendship as well as providing pride, showmanship, and self-esteem for competitors and countries alike.

Miss The Bay, Michele Steinke, spoke on the topic of friendship, saying friends are forever and bonds are created with school friends after 13 years of being together. She also noted that although individuals have different viewpoints and morals, friends stand by one another and don't have to argue the differences. She brought her speech to a close by thanking her family for their support.

Miss New York Life, Colette Desautels, spoke on the advantages of physical fitness, stating one doesn't have to be an athlete to be fit. She also spoke on the many advantages of being fit, such as increased energy, both mental and physical, as well as a better ability to resist diseases.

Colette had some of the audience squirming when she pointed out the disadvantages of smoking, drinking and being overweight, but noted that being fit is a personal responsibility, adding that the effort is worth it.

Miss Papertown, Tracy Edkins, spoke last on the topic

of senior citizens and put the audience at ease with humorous anecdotes. She felt today's seniors were healthier, wealthier, wiser, and sexier. She also used such phrases as "seniors today are pumping iron instead of knitting mittens" to argue her point. Tracy pointed out how today's

homecare enables many seniors to stay in their homes longer.

Tracy is very close to her grandmother, who inspired her to speak on the subject of seniors.

The queen judges, Steve Tobak, Steve Becker and Pearl Warren (all of Lac du Bonnet)

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Al Cherry amazed the audience with his command over the fiddle during the finale of the Talent Night on Thursday, February 18.

continued from previous page stated their final decision was extremely close. Each judge voted separately on each event and an average of all votes determined the winner.

Before the evening's dance began, Teresa Strongquill was announced queen and last year's queen, Kim Cyr, was present to crown Teresa, an excited and tearful winner.

The band Aces High was on stage to provide the evening's dancing pleasure. Although many have heard the familiar voice of lead singer and guitarist Cameron Pachkowsky, they were especially entertained with the band's addition of Rick Dufort singing and on keyboard, and Quincy Zulak on drums. Don Fox, singing and on guitar, as well as Claude Bowman on guitar, rounded out the five member band that performed a few extra songs to the delight of the cheering crowd who screamed for more. Even the tried and true non-dancers left their seats to kick up their heels for the odd number, live music being a nice change from the usual taped music.

Winners of the queen's raffle were Papertown Holdings taking the \$1,000.00 first prize and Lisa Bruneau pocketing the \$500.00 second prize. Joane Bouvier and Janice Thibedeau won the battles of wine.

Kim Cyr, last year's queen, is planning to attend St. Boniface College to further her French so she can apply to become a stewardess. She feels the queen contest has provided opportunities to speak in front of a crowd and many inhibitions have

been washed away. She has partaken in many queen functions and wishes her successor, Teresa Strongquill, every good wish.

Kub Kar Rally

Nine Cub scouts competed in the Kub Kar Rally held Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall. Each boy builds his own race car out of wood, being careful not to exceed the five ounce weight limit, as each car is weighed in before the dramatic race can begin.

The 30 foot wooden race course was built a few years ago by Tom Paukovic and all eyes are fixed on the finish line as two cars compete on the dual tracks to decide a winner. Three runs per pair are conducted with the winner advancing to race against the next contestant. The tension mounts as the fastest car advances, eventually being declared overall winner.

A second heat is run, omitting the winner of the first heat, to determine the second place winner. This is done one more time for the third heat with first and second place winners sitting out.

Calvin Phillips was the decisive first place winner with his toughest competitor, Jason Carriere, winning second place. Davy Chochinov, after repairing a broken wheel, came through and captured third place. Honorable mention to Jeremy Anderson who missed competing in the first heat because he dropped his car on the floor just prior to the race and he and his dad

Carnival highlights

Fred had to make a quick run home to find another wheel. Jeremy returned to almost win the third heat, but was ousted by Davy Chochinov, who also had wheel problems but managed to correct the trouble enabling him to beat Jeremy on the final run.

Cub leaders, James Fraser and Wanda and Robin Sparkes, conducted a fair race and made many repairs to the track to ensure every car was truly tested. The winners state the design of the car was a determining factor and Davy added, "If you can keep your wheels on, you can win!"

Dancing Blades Figure Skating ice review

Kristen Paukovic opened the evenings performance with a solo number, followed by Pamela Nault and Kristine Phillips, who also performed solo.

The elementary skaters provided an enjoyable routine with one boy, Philip Berard, keeping up with the girls in his hockey skates.

A Dutch waltz was performed by two couples, Kristen Paukovic and Keri Morrison the females partners to the "male" partners of Pamela Nault and Teresa Strongquill.

The only duet number of the evening was performed by Calvin Phillips and Rozanne Fisetto who were especially entertaining as they skated with poise and confidence.

The junior precision group featured 14 skaters from the

Novice 1, 2 and 3 and basic levels.

1988 Carnival Queen Teresa Strongquill also performed a graceful solo number followed by a solo from instructor Jocelyn Litke.

Lastly, the senior precision group performed a rock and roll number, incorporating many of the 50's dance steps in their routine and finishing the number with a bit of break dancing.

Michael Rudd regretfully did not perform as scheduled, having re-injured the same knee during his performance earlier in the day at the Jack Kilgour Memorial competition held in Gimli.

Broomball event

The broomball players provided the humour of the Saturday Smokey Night with many of the community's merchants donning outrageous costumes to cover up athletic short falls.

If you didn't recognize participants at the beginning of the game, you certainly wouldn't have identified them at the end of the game as the broomball matchup between the Celebrity Allstars and the Nightline Allstars, turned into a pie throwing contest.

Two Ol' Kings hockey players (who shall remain nameless due to legal revenge) skated out on the ice from the crowd to throw the first pie at their designated target, broomball player Corporal Ken Morrison. No one was safe after that as team members,

particularly Dick Bosko, began to join in the fun.

The game itself was entertaining, no rules applied. George Habbottle changed the game somewhat when he made a length of the arena football run to the opposite net, but was tackled before he could get a throw in. The referee called for a penalty shot to which George responded by golfing the ball out of the arena, missing the net by no less than 20 feet in the air! The game ended after one 20 minute period and it's anybody's guess what the final score was, but the guys definitely scored high in laughs!

Ol' Kings vs. Commercial League Allstars

Due to various problems to round up a team, the Winnipeg Jets Alumni did not play the Ol' Kings as scheduled. Rather than cancel the contest, the Commercial League fielded an allstar team to play the Ol' Kings.

A breakaway goal by Ol' King Alan Tardiff opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game. A great save by netminder Breton only seconds later kept the Ol' Kings ahead.

The C.L. Allstars could not get by the quick stick checking of old timer Chuck Hubbard, still physically fit at the age of 58, but Omer Dube finally evened the score with six minutes left in the period.

The first period was a display of end to end action, but one wondered if the old legs of the Ol' Kings could go the distance for one more period??

In the second and final period, Mo Bouvier pocketed a beautiful breakaway goal to put the C.L. Allstars ahead by one. The Ol' Kings came out a little slow and could hardly manage a shot on net during their first power play. The Allstars scored again at the mid-way mark and never looked back, netting two more unanswered goals. Final score 5-1 Commercial League Allstars. It was a case of youth over beauty!

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The Winnipeg River Lions Club members provided winter carnival participants with a pancake breakfast both Saturday and Sunday mornings. The First Pine Falls Girl Guides were asked to help and they responded to the call, never missing a shift throughout the two days. From left to right: Naymath Hussain, Dani-Lynn Nault, Gil Fisetto, and Vanessa James.



The Pine Falls School students took turns working at a canteen which was open to winter carnival participants on Sunday, Feb. 21 from noon to 8:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The food was all homemade and proceeds of the day's work was earmarked for the Quebec Club.

Teresa Strongquill skated a graceful solo number and all eyes were especially watching her as she had been crowned Carnival Queen just the evening before.



Quincy Zulak started drumming three and a half years ago and loved his dad, Mel's drums. Last summer he purchased his own drums and began taking professional lessons with Major-Minor in Winnipeg. His efforts paid off as he wowed audiences and captured first place at the Talent Contest with his performance of a "Tribute to Buddy".

Snowshoe baseball, anyone? Jamie McMullen practices his hitting in a pre-game warmup that featured the "Kids" team outting the "Adults" by a score of 4-3.

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Major Atom zone playoffs

Two days of very close games and a display of plenty of talent developed between five 11-year-old Major Atom teams vying to represent Eastman region at the provincial playoffs.

Pineview hosted the zone playoffs at the Powerview Arena and the Saints finished their round robin games with only one loss.

First game:

Pineview 6, Ste. Anne 6

The Pineview Saints held their own after the first round robin game, playing to a six all tie against the Ste. Anne Aces.

Digger award: Daniel Bouchard.

Second game:

Pineview 8, Lac du Bonnet 6

Their second game pitted them

against Lac du Bonnet and Melvin Simard and Kevin Oman each scored three goals to lead the Saints to an 8-6 victory over the Royals.

Digger award: Melvin Simard.

Third game:

Pineview 3, Lorette 2

Their third game saw them compete against the heavily favored Lorette squadron, who were undefeated in season play. Pineview came out skating and caught the Lorette team off guard. Alain Earle scored the first goal and Pineview shut out the Lorette team during three of their power play attempts in the first period.

The Saints played a disciplined game, making few mistakes, with good passing, shooting and close checking.

Pineview added insult to injury when Melvin Simard skated in while Pineview was shorthanded and scored an unassisted goal. Lorette was held scoreless on another power play attempt later in the period. Pineview out shot Lorette with pure determination and hustle. Score: 2-0 after two.

Lorette opened the scoring early in the third period and netted another goal at the midway mark, tying the game at two apiece.

Melvin Simard came through with yet another goal for Pineview with only four minutes left in the game.

Jamie Simard, in goal for Pineview, was unbeatable and Pineview hung on to finish the game with a 3-2 lead over Lorette.

Digger award: Jamie Kembal.

Fourth game:

Pineview 3, Niverville 4

Pineview suffered its only loss, falling 4-3 to Niverville in the fourth game.

The score was 1-0 Niverville after the first period, 2-2 after the second.

Two quick goals in the third period put Niverville ahead to stay and Melvin Simard scored his second of the game with only minutes remaining to spark his team, but Pineview couldn't put the puck past Lorette goaltender Steve Lundy, who recorded the shut out and deservedly so. Final score: 4-0 Lorette.

Lorette goals were scored by Joseph Kurytnik, Blair Morin, and Jonathon Nurse pocketed two.

Lorette digger award: Nathan Reimer.

Pineview digger award: Daryl Houston.

The Lorette Jets will represent Eastman region next weekend (February 27 and 28) at the provincial playoffs to be held in Pearson.

Winners of the Pineview Minor Hockey Association raf-

the last round robin game Sunday at noon. Jeff Oakes, in net for the Royals, came up with a first rate effort to hold the Ste. Anne squadron to two goals, allowing his team to win the game by a score of 3-2.

This surprise win by the last place Royals, extinguished Ste. Anne's hope of competing in the zone playoff final and Ste. Anne had to settle for a consolation matchup against Niverville.

Consolation round:

Niverville 5, Ste. Anne 2

Three goals by Niverville within the first six minutes of the game told the story in the consolation round. Ste. Anne responded with one goal in the first period. The second period remained scoreless and Niverville struck twice in the third to Ste. Anne's one goal. Final score: 5-2 Niverville.

Final playoff:

Pineview 0, Lorette 4

Lorette jumped to an early lead, scoring two goals within the first three minutes of the game. They backed that up with one more goal late in the period, to take a 3-0 lead into the second period.

Pineview picked up the pace somewhat during the second period and leading scorer, Melvin Simard, made a valiant attempt to put his team on the scoreboard, but struck a goal post with four minutes remaining in the second. Lorette responded minutes later with a fourth goal. The second period ended 4-0 for Lorette.

Pineview provided the majority of the offensive play in the third period with every player giving 110% to try and overcome the four point deficit, but no matter what they did, they could not put the puck past Lorette goaltender Steve Lundy, who recorded the shut out and deservedly so. Final score: 4-0 Lorette.

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Pine Falls School held Voyageur-Olympic Day on Friday, February 19 and Shawn Prowse (left) and Carrie Donnelly were declared winners of the best costume award.



In the junior division of the fishing derby, Chantel Vincent captured the trophy and first place with 8 lb. of pickerel.

le: loony stick — Joan Laforce; *hockey bag —* Sid Watson; *sweatshirts —* Louise Hiebert (Niverville), Marcel St. Laurent (Ste. Anne), and Elliot Grantham.

Poker derby

The Maskwa Snowmobile Club hosted a 28 mile poker derby with the course starting at the Pine Falls Legion Hall and running along the McIntosh Trail, Gunning Trail, Thomson Field, the Grand Beach Halfway Hut and then back to Pine Falls.

Sixty-nine people registered with Jan Pepin and Loren Carlson, and 194 poker hands were purchased at a cost of five dollars per hand or three hands for ten dollars.

Two cards were drawn at the first check point, run by Fred Carlson and Oscar Papineau at the Legion hall. One more card was drawn at a point near Duck Lake, run by Bill Satruik and David Kembal. The fourth card was selected at the Grand Beach Halfway Hut, run by Doris and Bill Hladki. The fifth and final

card was acquired from Fred and Oscar back at the Legion Hall. The best poker hand won 25% of the day's proceeds, 15% went to the second hand and 10% to the third place. Fifty percent of the profits stay in the Maskwa Club.

Danny Postniks held a straight to the nine and pocketed \$165.00. John Savoie was not far off the top with a straight to the seven and he collected \$99.00. Emerille Papineau managed to select three queens which won him third prize money of \$66.00.

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Winner of the fishing derby with 16 1/2 lb. of pickerel was Bradley Fountain.



The Schmockey Night broomball matchup provided fans with plenty of laughs, as businessmen, teachers and RCMP personnel dressed in outrageous costumes to the delight of the crowd.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



'Don't talk to strangers'

Dear Editor:

"Don't talk to strangers" is a common warning given to children by parents concerned for the personal safety of their children. Although well intended, the warning ignores everything known about those who commit sexual crimes against children and, if anything, leaves the child more vulnerable to exploitation.

The term "stranger" is confusing to a child and misleads the child into believing that he or she should only be cautious of people who have an unusual or slovenly appearance. The truth, of course, is that it is impossible to know a child molester by appearance. They come from all walks of life, many of them in positions of trust with children.

Research has also shown that over 80% of all crimes against children are committed by someone known to the child, not by someone the child would consider to be a stranger. Creating undue fear in the child's mind of "strangers" then leaves the child open to assault by someone the child knows and trusts.

When speaking to children about personal safety it is more appropriate to teach them how to respond to certain situations rather than giving them a particular profile or image of a "stranger". Research has also shown that those who prey upon innocent children use only a limited number of lures to attract their prey. Children can easily be taught these "lures" and how to respond should they be

approached.

Crimes against innocent children will not be prevented by the use of games, gadgets, gimmicks, fingerprint kits or fear generating literature that is becoming too common on the market today. They can be prevented through common sense education programs in school and in home. For free information on the prevention of crimes against children or on how to establish a preventive program in your community please write to Victims of Violence Canadian Centre for Missing Children, Provincial Court House, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0R2.

Sincerely,
Shari Arie
Director, Education

Bible study in schools

Dear friends: we are gathered together for the launching of my holy war, my sacred cause; I want Bible study included in the curriculum of the public school system.

Oh, yes indeed I know the risks I am taking. My suggestion will bring the humanists out swinging. Only a religious topic, in my opinion, ranks ahead of politics when it comes to rousing the passions.

However, before any shots are fired, let me clarify one critical point; my interest in the Bible is based not on religion, but rather on literature.

What we are raising now is a population of young people who may be destined to lose touch with their literary past. The Bible plays such a role as a foundation block for the classics, that if you've never made an introduction, you'll be cut off from the root of much of our language.

I do not make this statement in casual fashion. In earlier columns I've told you that every winter weekend I edit and mark university writing assignments. The extent of the ignorance — that's the correct word — is appalling. Unless we take some corrective measures it can only become worse.

We have students in universities today who have no knowledge of the biblical references. Never having seen inside a Sunday school, they have never heard of Lot's wife, corn in Egypt, Cain and Abel, the shorn lamb, or the man with the hairy arm. To many of them, Joseph's coat is something he bought last week at the shopping centre.

It is only when you sit down and have a serious think that you realize how the Bible has

shaped our language. In Stanley Cook's book, *An Introduction to the Bible*, he tells us that the "Authorized Version became part of English literature and left its imprint in a thousand ways upon English idiom and usage". As examples he gives us: safe and sound, old wives' tales, pride goeth before a fall. Popular phrases come alive when you know their sources; "jerry-built" is a phrase which stems from Joshua, 6:20, and those shaky walls in Jericho.

The Bible was the inspiration for Milton's *Paradise Lost*, and for Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, and they in turn inspired other writers who wrote more millions of words, all of which constitute our literary heritage.

What the Bible represents is social history, 14 centuries of it at last. It is the basis of myth and legend, custom and law. I believe it is useful that this one text is all things to all people. It serves all comers. It reminds us constantly that when you seek the absolute truth, you are in the quest of the most elusive thing in this civilization.

How to teach it in the schools? As literature. As history. As the basis of our heritage. All of this can be done, in my opinion, in the absence of denominational preference.

What happens if we don't? We will be raising future generations for whom the literary classics will be foreign material, filled with allusions which might as well be written in another language.

Is the Bible relevant today? Absolutely. A modern interpretation of Genesis 8:24 is that it took Noah 150 days to find a parking spot.



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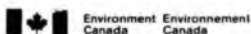
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Canada

Carnival highlights

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The winners admitted their only skill was the luck of the draw, as well as driving carefully to the finish. They also agreed the trails were good thanks to the grooming of Bill Saffruk and David and Bert Kemball.

Fishing derby

The biggest fishing derby ever took place at the 1988 Winter Carnival with 41 senior entrants and 11 junior competitors.

Most entrants began their ice fishing quite early on Sunday morning. A little village developed by mid-day on the river with over 15 fishing shacks set up and a crowd of 60-70 people.

The derby was hosted by the local Game and Fish Association and members, Ron Chevrefils, Omer Vincent and Nick Bonekamp ran the event, with official weigh-in taking place on the Midway Food Store scales.

In the senior division, Brad Fontain captured the trophy and first place with total weight of 16 lb. 8 oz. Kelly Lamoureux came in second with 14 lb. 12 oz. of fish. Luke Vincent was third with 14 lb. 10 oz., and capturing fourth spot was Babe Pachkowsky with 14 lb. 9 oz.

In the junior division, Chantal Vincent caught 8 lb. of fish to capture first place and the trophy, beating David Lemire by only one ounce who captured second place honors with his 7 lb. 15 oz. of fish.

Honorable mention to Stan Oakes who hooked a 17½ lb. jackfish, but couldn't qualify as only pikelet were accepted on the scales!

Paul Pelland hooked mostly clams all day, and captured the booby prize. He can pick up his winnings, a can of smoked oysters at Midway Foods.

The Game and Fish Association spent \$40.00 on trophies and \$250.00 on prizes for the one-day event. Prizes, which were pick your own, included two eight-inch diameter augers, and four rod and reel sets.

The good turnout at \$10.00 per entrant (adult) and \$1.00 per junior will cover prize expenses

and whatever proceeds are left will be donated to the PAA artificial ice fund.

Omer Vincent hopes to double the amount of competitors for next year, so sharpen your fishing skills one and all!

St. Georges events

The weather cooperated to give St. Georges the warmest and the least windy day of the carnival on Sunday for the many outdoor events which took place there.

Snowgolf

Lila and Marcel Dube were the first couple to play the nine-hole golf course made by Roger Bouvier along the river near the St. Georges Community Hall. Roger designed the course and shot an 18 on the par 21, but admitted he didn't do any putting, just placed the flag wherever his second shot came to rest!

Winning the event was Amy Gauthier who shot a 44. Mike Bouvier was second with a 45. The best woman golfer was Maureen Bouvier who was only four off the pace with a 48. Most honest golfer award went to Lila Dube who managed an 82, shooting 18 on the difficult No. 7 hole.

Winners of the "most original golf club" awards were Lila Dube and Marcel Dube who came prepared with decorated cut off blade hockey sticks to strike their tennis balls around the course.

Log sawing

Four pairs were entered in the cross cut log sawing event, which was won by Wilfred Chevrefils and Paul Boulet with a time of 13.37 seconds.

Six men matched their strength and speed in the Swede Saw event with Yves Normandin declared the winner with his time of 17.29 seconds.

Bataille de Coq

(pillow fight on the log)

The pillow fight on the log drew the most entrants with 20 persons competing. After much fun and laughter, Marc Dupont emerged the winner of this event, defeating Yves Normandin in the final.



Concentration and coordination were the necessary skills to maneuver the 2x4's in a cross country ski steeplechase. Winning the race with a time of 18.15 seconds were (left to right) Rejean Bruneau, Lucille Bruneau and Annalee Chevrefils. This action was part of the day's events at St. Georges on Sunday.

2x4 race

This event was quite novel with three person teams using coordination and skill to maneuver two 2x4's in cross country ski fashion. Lucille Bruneau, Rejean Bruneau, and Annalee Chevrefils emerged the sure winners, crossing the finish line with a time of 18.15 seconds.

Snowshoe baseball

Two teams squared off for three innings of snowshoe baseball. The contest proved entertaining as the ball buried deep in the snow wherever it landed and this forced outfielders to make a rather awkward dash for the ball.

The "Kitts" managed to oust the "Adults" by a score of 4-3 and fun was had by all.

Les Voyageur de St. Georges

The community wound more "up" than "down" Sunday evening with a traditional French meal served smorgasbord style at the St. Georges Community Hall. The menu included "reves aux lardes" (homemade beans), tourtières (meat pies), salad bar and bannock. For a mere \$5.00, those in attendance could have their fill, being allowed to help themselves to seconds and thirds of the delicious meal.

The community hall was filled to capacity and everyone enjoyed the entertainment of "Les Voyageur de St. Georges," a band of French folk singers including lead singer Fleurette Vincent, pianist Martine LeBlanc,

and other singers, Lawrence Berthelette, Adelaire and Therese Courcelles, Carl Vincent, Therese Dupont and Ludgar Jubinville.

Hands clapped and toes tapped to the invigorating music of the band, who had performed just four nights previous, live, at the Festival du Voyageur in Winnipeg.

The band was invited to perform at the festival by Marcien Ferland, who is very familiar with Fleurette Vincent's voice and song compositions. Fleurette stated, Marcien had invited their group for the last 10 years, but this was the first occasion they had agreed to go.

Marcien and Fleurette crossed paths in 1978 when Marcien was travelling the Province of Manitoba collecting French songs for his publication of the song book entitled *Chansons a répondre du Manitoba*. This French song book was published in 1979 and is quite famous throughout French communities, St. Boniface in particular. Many songs of Fleurette's are in the book, as well as other songs from Raoul and Oscar Vincent.

Joining the band only a month ago is pianist Martine LeBlanc who never misses a chord or beat as she accompanies the group's singers. After watching her perform, one wonders how she manages to play so well as she rarely looks at the piano's keyboard, and never has a sheet of music in front of her!

Martine is the French monitor

at the Powerview School and is originally from Les Iles-de-la-Madeleine, Quebec. At age 25, she is the youngest of 15 children.

She met the group of singers at the first Cafe de Francophone, held in St. Georges and agreed to be part of the energetic band.

With two years of C.E.G.E.P. (college) and three years of university to become a qualified teacher, Martine will be looking for a full time teacher's position next fall and could be leaving the community if a job is found elsewhere. For now, residents here can enjoy more of her musical talent at the next Cafe de Francophone, and those in attendance at St. Georges for the finale of the winter carnival will be back for more no doubt!

The Dancing Blades Figure Skating hamper raffles were won by Barbara Mitchell and Sam Jasseau.

We're sorry...

But due to lack of space, we find it necessary to carry over several carnival highlight photos and news articles for next week. When we realized we had enough material for two more pages, it was already too late for the press. Watch next week's *Review* for more!



Daryl Houston happily puts his arm around Carnival Queen Teresa Strongquill after she presented him with the digger award of the final zone playoff game.



The Commercial League Allstars' young legs carried them to a decisive victory over the Ol' Kings. They scored four unanswered goals during the second and final period to win the game 5-1.

The Book Nook

by Mona Bossi

This year, 1988, is the hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the National Geographic Society. This is a non-profit scientific and educational organization with its primary objective "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge". Library Allard appreciates having received donations of the *National Geographic* magazine covering a 20 year span. There is also available a well codified index of all the magazines which are currently available making this an excellent addition to our reference section. The loan period is the same as for books (two weeks).

A new block of 100 French books on loan from Public Library Services is now in the library. There are 50 adult fiction and 50 children's books in this new selection. To locate these books on the shelves note that they do not have the yellow stickers that depict our permanent collection. The second session of the six to nine year olds "en francais" was very successful thanks to the last minute replacement storyteller by Mrs. Y. Lemire. Unless notified by Mr. Ammann through Powerview School the next session will be on Saturday, March 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Pre-school storytime Thursday, February 25 at 11:00 a.m.

Carnival highlights



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1988 Winter Carnival Queen

Teresa Strongquill (Miss Clark's Corner) was crowned Friday evening at the Queen's Ball. She is 16 years old and currently attends Powerview Collegiate. Her future plans are to follow in her dad's footsteps and become an RCMP officer.

POLICE REPORT

Five vehicle accidents result in one charge, one theft, and minor injuries

The driver of a pick-up truck, a resident of Wanipigow, sustained minor injuries and was taken to Pine Falls General Hospital after his truck collided with a semi-trailer on a sharp curve in the road 14 miles north of Manigotagan. Police report the pick-up truck appears to be written off and the matter is still under investigation.

A three vehicle accident occurred in Pine Falls on Highway No. 11 near Maple Street on February 16. One vehicle was turning into a private driveway when it was hit from the rear by a second vehicle. The second vehicle was then rear ended in a chain reaction by a third vehicle. There were no injuries as a result of the accident which was caused by icy road conditions.

The driver of a west-bound car was charged under the Highway Traffic Act when the driver turned the car into the path of an east-bound vehicle in Pine Falls by The Bay. The two vehicle acci-

dent occurred during the morning of February 19.

Police have a suspect and are continuing their investigation of a hit and run accident which transpired in Pine Falls on February 20 at the intersection of Highway No. 11 and Linden Street. One vehicle was east-bound on Highway No. 11 when a second vehicle pulled out from the stop sign on Linden Street and struck the east-bound vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle departed the scene without exchanging particulars.

A theft took place on February 9 after a vehicle, involved in an accident, was left unattended. Motorists are reminded to remove valuables from vehicles or ensure they are placed in a locked trunk when the vehicles are left unattended, especially in isolated areas.

Another theft occurred from a vehicle north of Manigotagan on the winter road. The theft of a CB radio and a quantity of tools was reported to police on February 17.

A 49-year-old male is being charged with assault after police received a complaint from a

female resident of Hillside Beach.

Police received another complaint of an assault from a female resident of The Rock, Pine Falls. As a result, her husband was arrested and charged with assault and will be appearing in court later this month.

While a Pine Falls resident was shopping at The Bay, the resident's skates were stolen when set down for a short period of time.

A five cabin break-in occurred at Charles Place in the Hampton Subdivision. Police report that it doesn't appear that anything was stolen, but a suspect was seen in the area and the investigation will continue.

A 34-year-old male resident of Pine Falls was arrested and charged with uttering threats and being disorderly in a licensed premises, after police were summoned to the Powerview Motel to remove the subject, who was fighting in the beverage room.

There were no impaired drivers charged over the weekend and police remind motorists that the ALERT roadblocks will be continuing.

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Obituary

NORMAN OGRONIK
Peacefully on Friday, February 19, 1988 at the St. Boniface Hospital, Norman Ogronik, aged 60 years, late of Beacomia, Man.

He leaves to cherish his memory his mother Mrs. Sadie Ogronik of Winnipeg; five sisters, Olga Kudar and husband Mike, Anne Kutcy, Jean Yeo and husband Russell of Winnipeg, Helen Gillis of Long Beach, CA., Mary Molinski and husband Mike of Thalberg, Man.; two brothers, Steve and wife Dany and Lawrence and wife Ann of Winnipeg; also numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Norman was predeceased by his father Nicholas in 1981; his niece Beverly Kutcy in 1962 and his nephew Barry Ogronik in 1987.

Norman was a contractor for Abitibi Price of Pine Falls. He was a diamond driller at Grand Rapids and had also been employed with Superior Envelope of Winnipeg. He spent his latter years in Beacomia, where he enjoyed farming and was a great outdoorsman. At Norman's request, there will be a private family service with cremation following.

If friends so wish, donations in Norman's memory may be made to the Manitoba Cancer Foundation, 100 Olivia St., Winnipeg R3E 0V9.

Bantam 'a' update

MAHA playoffs get underway

The Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association Provincial playoffs got underway Friday, February 12 with Beausejour against Pineview. Beausejour, looking strong, captured an early lead on a tip-in from the point resulting in the only scoring of the first period. The second period, which did not favor Pineview, ended with a Beausejour lead of 2-0. At the 17:00 minute mark of the third period, Pineview got on the scoreboard while short-handed. The Saints' hope for a comeback was dashed when they were assessed a penalty which Beausejour capitalized on by scoring a goal. Beausejour won their first game by a 3-1 score.

The next game was played between Oakbank and Pinawa. Oakbank came out victorious by a 4-1 score.

Saturday, February 13, started off with a 9:00 a.m. match with Niverville facing off against Beausejour. Niverville, trailing 4-1 after two periods, managed to tie the game but could not repel the strong Beausejour team which won by a 6-5 score.

At 11:00 a.m., Pineview faced off against Pinawa and the first period ended in a scoreless tie. Early in the second period Pineview got on the scoreboard first but at the 10 minute mark Pinawa tied it at one apiece. Pinawa scored their second goal of the second period with five minutes left on the clock and registered their third point two minutes later to end the second period with a 3-1 lead. At 18:30 of the third period, Pinawa scored their fourth goal but 30 seconds later the Saints got one past the Pinawa goaltender and that sparked them to a great comeback. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Oakbank and Niverville met for a 1:00 p.m. game. Oakbank had a rather easy time winning by a 7-1 score.

At 3:00 p.m. Beausejour took on Pinawa and they skated to a three all tie after two periods. In the third period Beausejour took a lead that they never gave up and won the game by a 7-4 score.

Pineview's second game of the day was played at 5:00 p.m. against Oakbank. The Saints, still on a high from their 4-4 tie against Pinawa, played an impeccable game. In spite of having lost three players due to injuries, Pineview, with good goaltending, showed character and skill by defeating their adversaries with a 4-1 score.

Niverville, having lost their two previous matches, was in a desperate situation and had to win against Pinawa in order to stay in contention. When the final buzzer sounded at a 7:00 p.m. game in Powerview, the Niverville Flyers had defeated Pinawa by an 8-3 score thus eliminating Pinawa from the playoff.

On Sunday, February 14, Niverville and Pineview met in a 9:00 a.m. match in Powerview. This was an important game for both teams because the loser

would be forced to the sidelines by ending in fourth place. All Pineview needed to qualify was a tie but Niverville started off strong when they took a 2-0 lead before Pineview could retaliate with one of their own. By the end of the first period, Niverville was leading 3-1. The Saints, still missing players due to injuries, persevered and fought back to tie the game up at three apiece after two periods. In the third period, as throughout the whole game, we were witness to some very exciting hockey with end to end rushes and some spectacular saves by our goaltender Kelly Kemball. Pineview pulled away by scoring their fourth goal of the game but Niverville rallied and tied it up with five minutes left in the game. Needing a win to stay alive, Niverville pulled their goalie with one minute left in the contest but to no avail when Pineview scored on an empty net with seconds left on the clock. We can feel pride in the way all the players showed skill, aggressiveness and determination during the game, in spite of injuries. A big bouquet to Denis Savard for his hat trick.

On average, our team is smaller in size and weight than most other teams and the pounding our guys receive sometimes can be quite severe; therefore most teams have a psychological as well as a physical advantage over us.

The last game of the round robin was won by Beausejour over Oakbank by an 8-2 score.

Standings were as follows: Beausejour - first place, Pineview - second place, Oakbank - third place, Niverville - fourth place and Pinawa - fifth place.

The semi-finals brought a healthy Oakbank team against an injury-plagued Pineview. Oakbank scored early in the game with a reply goal from the Saints at the four minute mark of the first period. That was the only goal Pineview could get by the Oakbank goaltender in spite of some good opportunities. Oakbank took the game with a 6-1 score.

With both goalies unavailable for play, Claude "Hexy" Nault

No coach results in no show

With coach Bill Windsor in Regina anchoring the Old-Timers, 12 of 20 players decided not to show up for a scheduled game against the Sagkeeng Hawks. Trevor Sokoloski, still recovering from an eye injury, took over the coaching duties for the Kings.

With the playoffs just around the corner (6 games) every game is a must win situation because Peguis, LdB and the Kings are all trying to put a lock on second place and the home game advantage in the playoffs. A loss to the Hawks would have been devastating and the remaining eight players knew it.

With this in mind the Kings' Kyle Kemball, Hank Siegel, Paul Barnard, Sheldon Einfeld, Cam Sokoloski, Mike Osis, Paul Mangan and Claude Nault all put in a 110% effort and came up with 12-2 win over the struggling Hawks.

With both goalies unavailable for play, Claude "Hexy" Nault

put on the pads and went between the pipes for the local favorites. Even with a lack of experience, Claude played superb in net and held the Hawks to only two goals.

Early in the first period, Sheldon Einfeld accidentally received a skate in the face and was rushed to the new and improved Pine Falls Hospital. Sheldon came back in the third period but was unable to continue play but he did give some moral support.

The Kings played with four forwards and two defencemen for the remaining two and a half periods but it turned out that's all that they would need.

Paul Barnard led the Kings in scoring with two goals and seven assists for nine points. Kyle Kemball, the team's leading scorer, had four goals. Hank Siegel had the hat trick, Cam Sokoloski had one goal and Paul Mangan had one goal to round out the scoring.

Individual scoring went as

	G	A	P
Paul Barnard	2	7	9
Kyle Kemball	4	1	5
Cam Sokoloski	2	5	7
Mike Osis	0	5	5
Hank Siegel	3	1	4
Paul Mangan	1	3	4

King bits:

Police and private investigators are looking into the disappearance of 12 Paper Kings, a report will follow as soon as something turns up.

Claude Nault is now leading the league in goals against with a 2.00 average.

Quote of the week:

"I'm not scared to bench anybody." Trevor Sokoloski in regards to playing with seven skaters.

Paper Kings next home game is a big one on Thursday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Arena. This is the first game of a best of three series for MAHA playoffs. Make sure you come and support our Kings!

Pineview falls asleep, loses to St Anne 8-4

Pineview were on their way to rapping up the zones with the second game at home. St. Anne struck first with a goal by Rueben Sams. Pineview then came back with a goal by "Slam Dunk" Bushie while the assists went to Robert "Rock Hands" Prowse and Ryan "Boomer" Cyr. Pineview then took the lead with a goal scored by Garnet "The Terrorist" Sleeman with assists going to Allan "Mad Max" Anderson and Kyle "Young Blood" Cuthbert. St. Anne then tied it up with a goal by Gerald Funk that was his first of three to come in this game.

St. Anne then took the lead with a rap around by Gerald Funk. Pineview then tied it up with a goal by "Slam Dunk" assisted by John "Muddy" Simard and Clinton "To Quiet" Courchene. The score after the first was 4-3 for St. Anne.

St. Anne then scored two quick goals to go ahead and stay ahead that period. The goals were scored on powerplay. Pineview struck first with a goal by Allan "Mad Max" Anderson. St. Anne then scored two goals to put it away 8-4.

The three stars were: Gerald Funk, Allan Anderson, Rueban Sams.

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Pineview Major Atoms



Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker,
MLA Lac du Bonnet

Railway line abandonment threatens rural communities

The plan by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways to abandon at least half of the nation's railway branch lines is a serious threat to the existence of many rural communities in western Canada.

Rural communities in all three prairie provinces are under a great deal of stress already from depressed grain prices and the plan to close or contract out their post offices. For many towns and villages the closure of a rail branch line has resulted in the rapid decline of the area.

Langruth for example has lost the railway branch line, some of its last stores, and now is about to lose its post office. Lac du Bonnet last year lost its last grain elevator. The number of important communities in the prairies who face similar threats when branch lines shut down and grain must be trucked is increasing.

With such tragic results the desire for more closures by people such as Otto Lang former chairman of the Senior Grain Transportation Committee is disturbing. Lang told federal Minister of Transport John Crosbie that, "If a line is abandoned in northern Manitoba, a producer in southern Alberta saves money." He also called for the closure of the port of Churchill despite the fact that it saves many western farmers money.

Similarly, a CP Rail spokesman admitted publicly that only some 150 of the 600 elevators serviced by CP Rail are eligible for discount rates for grain shipping. George Smellie of CP Rail, said that he hoped the discount rates would result in more consolidation of elevators and more grain shipped from fewer points.

That both railways are using discount rates in order to put more pressure on small elevators cannot be doubted. I find such attempts to drive wedges between rural communities repugnant.

Rather than having rural communities fight each other over who will temporarily keep their branch line and what compensation if any of the rest will get, Manitobans should unite to defend the future of prairie towns and villages.

It is for this reason that I have introduced a resolution in the Manitoba provincial legislature, calling for a stop to the indiscriminate abandonment of rail branch lines and a responsible rationalization process which would consider all costs and benefits from such closures including the socio-economic costs.

It is important that the largely hidden costs of railway abandonment be dealt with in a manner that assures that the closing of a branch line does not result in more farmers being driven off the land and the closing a town.

Areas on either side of the abandoned lines frequently find that grain will have to be shipped over a new longer route with

higher freight rates and other related extra costs.

I encourage farmers and citizens of rural Manitoba to call upon their elected representatives to speak out on this critical issue. It is my hope that such messages of support for prairie farmers will encourage the railways and the government of Canada to come up with a fair method of compensation to offset the costs of branch line abandonment and to carefully consider the hidden costs of such closures.

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Fort Alexander girls are winners

The Fort Alexander Reserve has three schools — one high school and two elementary schools. In the past, basketball at Fort Alexander was one of many sports where the Fort did not do well. During the past few years the senior boys' team coached by Mark Hogan, has excelled to provincial calibre! Their "winning" example has shown the girls that hard work and dedication can overcome any obstacles.

The senior girls' team has only been playing for the past three years. Their first year ended with a 0-8 win-loss record. They have learned from their losses and haven't looked back since. Last week, the girls played against Powerview's senior girls' team. Fort Alexander has never defeated Powerview before. History was made when the Fort Alex Raiders beat Powerview 33-29! The girls have learned what it means to play with a "winning spirit" and the rest of their season should prove to be successful! This winning streak does not stop at the high school.

Anicinabe School has N-8 students attending with only a combined total of 12 girls in Grades 7-8. Eight of these girls represent the girls' junior basketball team which play against the girls from Grades 8 and 9 of

other schools. Consequently, this disadvantage has usually led to few victories for the Anicinabe Warriors. However, the girls have never stopped trying.

Once again, 1988 has proven to be a year where hard work is paying off. The girls finished in a tie for third place in their league. The top two teams had defeated Anicinabe by only one basket each. The girls know they are capable of beating either team and plan on doing so during the playoffs.

Sagkeeng Elementary School, also has a Grade 7-8 girls' team. They are also having their best season in years! The girls are playing with more zeal and enjoying the taste of winning.

Recognizing victories is one thing, but acknowledging the struggles to attain them is rare! All of the girls should be congratulated for their struggles and for their determination to succeed! Best of luck in your season girls — you deserve to win!

Bantam B update

by Garnet Sleeman

Lac du Bonnet at Pine Falls

Pineview had just finished a tournament in which they came off successful. The game started off with end to end skating with little hitting and very few penalties. Pineview struck first with a goal by Jason "Fish" Gretzky. That ended the period with the score 1-0 for Pineview. The penalties for that period were four for Pineview and three for Lac du Bonnet. Pineview then scored a goal with two minutes left in the second on a goal by Clint Courchene to put Pineview up 2-0 going into the third.

Pineview however ran into penalties in the third in which Lac du Bonnet scored two powerplay goals to tie the game and keep it that way.

The three stars were: Clayton Phillips, Clint Courchene and Stewart Nobiss.



Action during the final round robin game of the Bunnies ringette tournament, between Pineview and St. Andrews. Pineview went on to beat the St. Andrews squadron and capture third place overall.

Pineview third in Bunnies tournament

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The Kelvins team completely dominated the tournament with three wins. Excellent passing and shooting skills for a Bunnies age category lead them to victory.

Selkirk came in second with two wins, Pineview came in third

with one win, and St. Andrew's finished in fourth place.

When asked, most girls agree that the highlights were, being able to watch cartoons all day (while not on the ice playing), and each and every girl received a grab bag, and a participant trophy. They all left the arena with their equipment in their

bags, but the smiles still on their faces.

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Novice ringette team win bronze

Submitted by Dorinda Watson

On Saturday, February 20, the Pineview Ringette Novices travelled to Starbuck for an all-day tournament.

Their first game commenced at 1:15 against Waverly Heights with Jackie Greiner in goal. Waverly Heights started off the scoring with less than a minute into the game, but Michele Gauthier came back to tie it up.

The scoring went back and forth, with the final outcome being 5-4 for Waverly Heights. Lyndsey Guay, Andrea Abrahamson and Fanny Oman also scored for Pineview. Jackie played a superb game, stopping numerous shots on goal. Every game had a "digger" award for a player on each team. Becky Fardiff won a ringette pin for her work on defense — well deserved!

Game two saw Andrea Abrahamson in net against Portage la Prairie. Andre was awesome in goal, stopping shot after shot, with the first period ending in a 1-0 lead for Portage.

In the second period, Portage dominated the ring, but Pineview's defence and goalkeeping kept them at bay until there was less than five minutes left to play. Then Portage popped two quick ones in. The game ended with Portage winning 3-0, but the girls sure didn't lack in drive and determination. Andrea Abrahamson was awarded with a pin for her great play in the net.

Pineview's third game saw the girls facing Starbuck, their hosts of the tournament, for the bronze medal. Andrea Abrahamson played in net again. Becky Fardiff popped one in right away to open the scoring. Starbuck tied it up with five minutes left in the period, but Lyndsey Guay and Fanny Oman came back with two quick goals to pull ahead by two. In the second period, Pineview dominated the play, managing to keep the ring in Starbuck's zone most of the time, but they couldn't buy a goal. Finally, with only five minutes left in the

game, Becky Fardiff brought the Saints to a three goal lead. Jackie Greiner also scored to end the game in a 5-1 victory, giving them the bronze medal. The digger award went to Michelle Gauthier for her hard work on defence — congratulations! A big thank you to Brian Donnelly and Julie Fardiff for their hard work in coaching the girls and finding tournaments and games for them to play in.

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