

LGD council forms advisory board to Library Allard

by Marlene Watson

Council announced the formation of a Library Allard Advisory Board for 1989. This board will consist of two members of council (Peter Raymond and Mary Ann Grewinski), three members at large from the LGD (Joanne Bouvier, Diane Dube and Gaston St. Marie), and two people from the non-resident area (Jeanne Poitras, Powerview and Pat Hall, Pine Falls).

This board of seven members will be reporting to council on all financial and other matters concerning Library Allard, which will be separating from the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library as of December 31, 1988.

Petro Canada's tender was accepted as the 1988 grader fuel supplier by council. Although the one other tender was slightly lower, council felt the \$200/year savings was not conducive to switch from the more convenient and previously used supplier, Petro Canada. Council stated that tenders are sought to promote competitive prices, not necessarily to give the contract to the lowest bidder.

School taxes

A letter from Roger Dennis, director of Municipal Affairs, informed council of the new system of school tax remission. Taxes are now payable within 30 days of receipt, with January 31, 1989 set as the final due date to submit all school taxes, whether council has received them from ratepayers or not.

Special school levies will now be submitted twice a year, 60% in September and 40% by January 31 (instead of March 31).

Council received three bids to replace an air compressor motor and have accepted the lowest bid of \$166 from Princess Auto.

Roger Bouvier was authorized by council to purchase two roof vents for the LGD office at a cost of \$45/vent plus installation.

A tender for 5000 yards of gravel, to be crushed and stocked at Milner Ridge and to be used by Ward 4 (Bird Lake area) will be issued.

Council passed a resolution to hire a seasonal police constable for Ward 1 (the beaches) for the period of May to September.

Three members of council, Nick Roman, Richard Lowing, and Ken Danwich, will be at-

tending the UMM municipal office seminar to be held in Brandon on February 29.

Council gave approval for two staff members to attend the Manitoba Municipality Administration Association's spring district meeting in Warren on March 18. The LGD of Alexander will be hosting the fall seminar in this area in September.

Ward 1

Council agreed to draft an employment contract between the LGD and Mr. Riopel for his work at the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds and the Bird River Nuisance Grounds.

The Thomson family of Stead made a request for drainage and road services. Council will consider these requests in the upcoming budget plans.

Ward 4

Manitoba Telephone System will be installing buried telephone cable in Ward 4 along PTH 315 going north from the Tall Timber Lodge to the next subdivision.

1987 audit

The 1987 audit has been done on LGD books and shows a \$13,302.00 deficit. As council had budgeted for a \$50,000 deficit, this figure amounted to a \$37,000 profit. Excess in revenue, combined with expenses staying within budget, resulted in the profit.

Budget talks

For the first time, council held two full days of budget planning meeting in Winnipeg with all council members present. The entire budget was looked at and the revenue and reserve budgets were set with only expenditures to be worked on. The budget is expected to be finished by the end of March.

Meeting with St. Clements re: fire costs

St. Clements will not be increasing the LGD's share of fire department costs for 1988, as only two minor fires occurred in 1987 in the LGD area of Stead, Gull Lake, and Grand Marais.

Cottage association meeting

Council met with the 15 cottage associations in Winnipeg and were pleased with the
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Flyash deposits on the streets and snowbanks of Pine Falls have residents wondering why? Abitibi had installed two dust collection units in the stack in 1980, but deterioration of some of the 416 filter cones have been the cause of the current pollution problem.

Flyash causes concern

by Marlene Watson

Flyash deposits are blackening the streets of Pine Falls and causing a public outcry among Pine Falls residents, who miss their white snow.

This same problem was in evidence many years ago, so much so that residents literally had black window sills and dirt tracked into homes because of the flyash, and a fresh fall of snow could only be enjoyed for a few hours.

Abitibi corrected this pollu-

tion problem in 1980 with the installation of two dust collection units, and residents rejoiced at having a "clean" town.

Fernand Pitre, assistant mill manager, was contacted about the recent recurrence of the flyash problem and stated that deterioration of existing cones in the unit have been the cause of the bark and coal flyash in the air. The 208 cones in each of the dust collection units remove the particles out of the air and then drops them at the

bottom of the unit.

John Bulmer, boiler room superintendent, also noted that since 1980 the company has replaced 150 of the 416 cones, and the replacement job involves a major shutdown of the entire mill.

At present, Abitibi has the replacement unit and has planned a 24-30 hour shutdown at the end of May for installation. Pine Falls residents will have to wait until then to have their clean air back.

Audit shows \$5766 surplus for WRPD in 1987

by Marlene Watson

An audit of the 1987 WRPD books shows a surplus of \$5766.00, with building permits comprising \$1,000.00 of the amount. The board had budgeted for a \$5,000.00 deficit.

Secretary-treasurer Roger Bouvier explained to the board that he had spoken to a representative of Meridian Development on February 16, 1988 in regards to their recent proposal to construct a small shopping mall and restaurant at the East Gate of the Grand Beach Provincial Park. The board of directors requested that Meridian Development make a presentation to the

board at their next regular meeting on March 15, 1988.

Ten cheques were issued for the previous month amounting to \$3370.39 and the financial statement shows building permits issued to date total \$593.00.

The board agreed to extend planning advisory services by extending the memorandum of agreement between the WRPD and the Department of Municipal Affairs for a period of one year to April 1, 1989.

General business

The planning board heard an extensive presentation from J. Lawton regarding a new subdivision which would enable residents to boat from their cot-

tages to the Marina channel and out on the lake.

J. Lawton of Waterfront Development travelled to Florida to research Jack Jonsson's idea of introducing boating to the area. This is a relatively new concept to Manitoba with only one other development, Siglivik (one mile north of Gimli), initiating the idea.

Developers hope to start construction within six weeks with transferrable land titles available in September or October of this year. They estimate the cost of lots in the \$20,000.00 range.

After examining drawings
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Ol' Kings win Western Canada Classic
See page 17 for full details.

Do You Think Planning Your Own Funeral Is Being Pessimistic?



Many people would answer yes. However, many of those same people have insurance for their health, life, home, car, along with wills, trust funds, etc. In our society we are accustomed to preparing ourselves, financially, for the future. But, we often fail to prepare in other ways by overlooking our emotional needs.

Pre-arranging one's funeral is designed to help families openly discuss their feelings about death and their individual preferences in regard to funeral services, burial or cremation.

It may sound pessimistic at first, but the many families who have taken this step tell us it helped them become closer. They tell us it helped them make important decisions, together, in a calm and rational way, resulting in peace of mind regarding the future. Chances are we can help you and your loved ones come to a better understanding of your needs, both financially and emotionally. Without obligation we will be glad to sit down and discuss this important step with you.

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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 (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.

A.I.A.N.O.N 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 (367-2892).

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.

Earle twins celebrate third birthday

by Marlene Watson

Alain and Ian Earle play hockey with the 11-year-old Major Atom, but are only celebrating their third birthday.

Both came into the world 12 years ago on February 29 — a leap year. Alain was born first at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, and Ian came close behind at 6:45 p.m. Proud parents are Bill and Monique Earle.

With both grandparents living in the community (Earles and Lachivers), the boys have enjoyed a celebration on February 28 and March 1 during non-leap year occasions.

Being identical twins they have had their fun over the years switching identities at will. The Pine Falls School will be declaring Monday, February 29 open house in honour of leap year and because it coincides with the twin's birthday, the school will be purchasing a large birthday cake for all guests and coffee will be served as well.



The Earle twins, Alain and Ian, celebrated their third birthday last Monday (February 29). These leap year twins play on the 11-year-old Pineview Major Atom hockey team.

Audit shows surplus

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and listening to the presentation, the planning board recommended approval to the proposal, subject to redesignation and zoning.

The board approved a subdivision proposal from Art Gaffray for one 12 acre lot on Pt. NW ¼ 36-17-10E.

Department of Natural Resources Forestry Branch made a request for a temporary permit to locate a building on a lot near the generating station with plans to build a foundation and make the structure permanent by July or August of this year.

G. Trudeau's proposal to subdivide land at Hillside Beach (Pt. SW 33-19-7E) along West Point Road was approved sub-

ject to a change. Board members agreed the subdivision should be for two lots rather than four lots, so as to meet the minimum lot size requirements.

Births

DORIE — Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fontaine of Fort Alexander are pleased to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, STANLEY GORDON DORIE IV, born Saturday, February 27 at 4:25 p.m. at the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg. Proud parents: Stanley and Valerie Dorie. Proud grandparent: Lillian Spence of Fort Alexander. The family also wishes to thank Dr. Peranie and staff at the Grace Hospital.

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Focus on:

Is time on your side?

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

If you're like most people you never have enough time. Beyond a doubt, time is one of the most important resources we have. However, you cannot borrow, buy, sell, lend or save it. You can only use it. You receive 24 hours every day simply by waking up.

I came across some interesting time savers the other day and would like to share them with you.

What can you do in five minutes?

- Call a friend and arrange an evening together;
- Comb your hair and freshen up;
- Write a thank you note;
- Water the plants;
- Call a business and request information on something you're interested in.

What can you do in 10 minutes?

- Polish your shoes;
- Repot a plant;
- Handwash a blouse;
- Do exercises;
- Send away for something you want;
- Straighten up a room.

What can you do in 30 minutes?

- Give yourself a facial or manicure;
- Read a few chapters of a book;
- Cut out a pattern;
- Sew a patch on a pair of blue jeans;
- Plan a family outing;
- Hem a skirt (while watching TV);
- Check your bank statement and pay monthly bills;
- Work on a craft project;
- Prepare a main course for freezing;
- Go through the newspaper and clip coupons;
- Take a bubble bath.

Doubling up (doing two things at once)

- Make out a shopping list while riding in the car;
- Knit — bake bread while waiting for the wash cycle to finish;
- Pay bills while waiting in the doctor's office;
- Do simple bending, stretching or isometric exercise while dinner cooks;
- Read while taking a bath;
- File or paint your nails while talking on the phone;
- Straighten your desk/kitchen table while on the phone;
- Clean your range top/load/unload the dishwasher while on the phone.

— Taken from the article written by Brenda Nazar

Her reason

Husband: When you married me you promised to love, honor and obey.

Wife: Well, I didn't want to start an argument in front of all those people.

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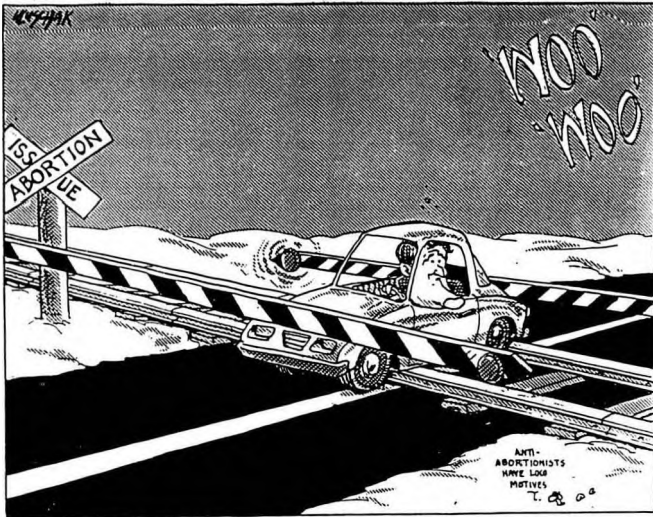
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SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN

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Warren speaks . . .

Winkler leader in housing program

If Manitobans were offered an interest-free mortgage on a brand-new house, you'd think they'd be lined up in their thousands in every city, town, village and hamlet across our province.

Well, that's exactly the way the Habitat For Humanity organization would like to see it, with an H for H program in every rural community.

It all started in the late 1960's in the southern U.S. on the initiative of Millard Fuller. Basically, it involves a local H for H group which selects applicants who can show actual need for adequate housing, but cannot secure a conventional market loan or a long-term mortgage.

Once approved, the applicant family must show that they will be able to meet minimum no-interest mortgage payments, taxes and insurance, and utility bills. The approved application must put in a minimum of 500 hours of work on his own house, or one that is being built for another person. ("Sweat Equity", they call it.)

And you cannot move a stick of furniture into the house until you have put in at least 300 of the required 500 hours of work.

The Manitoba movement started when Phil R. Ens, Harold Reimer and Abe Wiebe got together to look at the problem of providing adequate housing in the Winkler community.

Their interest was sparked by a visit to Habitat for Humanity headquarters in Americus, Georgia.

The Winkler experiment has resulted in four new homes; others are well underway.

Ens and Dave Penner would like to see the program extended to all rural communities.

Winkler's first H for H program is about to get off the ground (details: 786-2882); or Ens will load you down with facts and figures and ideas of how to start up if you call him, as president and general manager of Triple-E Canada Ltd. in Winkler (1-325-4361). The general Canadian headquarters for H and H are located in Toronto (1-416-425-5252).

There are now more than 250 locations across North America with H for H housing programs. In turn, 10 percent of the mortgage payments in North America are taken to countries in Africa, Central America and elsewhere to provide basic shelter for people who have never known a roof over their heads. "I guess you can call it a tythe," Ens told me in a recent interview.

There is a strange strength in the principles which guide the people behind this organization...most of them reverting back to founder Millard Fuller and his words:

"What the poor need is not charity, but capital; not caseworkers, but co-workers."

Interestingly, where Habitat for Humanity projects have sprung up in some high-crime slum areas, local police have noticed an almost overnight change.

Habitat officials explained to me that there is no interest, profit or finance charges involved in any of their programs. They also do not use any kind of government assistance, grants or otherwise.

I have talked to two of the people now living in H for H homes in Winkler. Ernie, who has work problems because of ill-health; and a second family man, who is an excellent worker but on a seasonal schedule.

Both only dreamed of their own homes — before Habitat for Humanity came to Winkler.

Both now volunteer spare hours to work on houses for other people. A Christian spirit prevails, you get help and you pass it on.

Now, think, does this community need such an organization? It needs someone with vision to start it up.

You, perhaps.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT:

Do taxpayers have a right to know?

Do you as taxpayers wonder what happened between the Village of Powerview and the LGD at their joint council meeting held February 22 to discuss such major issues as boundaries, joint lagoon, and water supply?

This is a question that will remain unanswered, as both councils elected to hold the entire meeting behind closed doors, or using more legal terms, "in camera".

To quote Fred McGuiness, author of the *Neighborhood News* column, he stated, "Why do they (councils) want to work in secret? To save themselves from embarrassment...to keep the ratepayers from learning about something until it's too late to complain." Further on in that same column, one council suggested the reason for in camera meetings was because "having the press or anybody else present would impede free discussion".

This reporter was given a reason why the February 22 joint meeting was held in camera: council did not want the issues debated in the press. LGD resident administrator, Roger Bouvier, also noted that the discussions between Manitoba Hydro and the LGD to decide the fate of the Great Falls townsite were not public knowledge and stated the February 22 meeting was of the same nature.

Do the taxpayers of Great Falls appreciate the fact that they were not actively informed until after decisions were made and agreements signed?

Surely council can agree to the fact that they would only benefit from hearing the reaction of taxpayers to their decision making process. The people who come forward and speak, are the ones who care about their fate. Would it hurt council that much to consider these viewpoints before making any final decisions?

Councillors are elected by the people and for the people, and their wages are paid because of revenue from these people. We deserve the right to hear and respond.

M.W.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Stop abortion now

To the Editor:
The Knights of Columbus Council No. 4344 are writing you at this time to ask readers to help us: stop abortion now!

We ask citizens to write a letter today to the following government officials and let their feelings be heard:

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn
Attorney General of Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Hon. Jake Epp
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Sincerely,
The Knights of Columbus
Council No. 4244

Personally betrayed

Dear Editor:
Thank you for taking the time to read my concerns. I feel personally betrayed by our politicians due to their lack of action concerning the protection of the unborn. We have a right to protection at all stages of our growth and development.

It has brought another time in history to my mind when once before, about 1,988 years ago, another governing body paid to have a life betrayed. The people denied him as well. Back then it only cost them thirty pieces of silver. Yet the fate of the unborn is going to be the same, *death*. Even if we allow them to pay \$133.00 of our tax dollars per

child right now, the result will be the same death through our betrayal.

I know what God says the value of a human life is.

I know that I think, "the price would be too high even if it were done for free."

What do you think? Do you want to share in the betrayal of the unborn or do you want all human life protected at all the stages of growth and development.

Have your say now. Please do not deny the unborn their right to their life.

Sincerely,
Jytte Johnston

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Wedding gown parade very entertaining

by Marlene Watson

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute can be congratulated for providing a very entertaining evening of "Wedded Bliss" at their Fourth Annual Tea held Tuesday, February 16.

A crowd of nearly 80 women was in attendance to enjoy the parade of dresses which ranged from the 1950's to the 1980's. Phyllis Sawchyn's silk wedding gown of 1950 was modelled and Phyllis stated it cost \$35.00 back then. Marcia Sleeman's dress



was also modelled and the audience was informed that Marcia had designed the gown herself. A winter wedding dress, complete with a white fur trimmed hood

The Journal of the American Medical Association has stated that cervical cancer is a tobacco-caused disease.

BANTAM B UPDATE

Pineview vs. Lac du Bonnet

by Garnet Sleeman and Ryan Cyr

Lac du Bonnet struck first with a booming shot from Richard Erickson with assists going to Simon Nolan and Wade Wallace. Pineview jumped back on top with a brilliant rush by Garnet "The Terrorist" Sleeman who delivered a perfect pass to Sean "Turtle" Kembal with 28 seconds left. This tied up the score at 1-1 at the end of the first. Pineview ended up with three penalties, and Lac du Bonnet with two.

In the second, Pineview jumped ahead with a tally by Joey "Kitty" Smith. The assists, Steven "Shock-Rock" Nobiss and Garnet "The Terrorist" Sleeman. Lac du Bonnet came back with a goal by Gareth Alexander, assist going to Clayton



and floor length cape was especially nice. Two 1987 wedding dresses were also modelled by the brides themselves.

With 25 gowns being fashioned by WI members and teenage daughters, it was entertaining to note how slim some of the brides once were! Proof of this fact was available with a glance at a photo album of the actual brides which was compiled for the fashion show.

The First Pine Falls Girl Guides served the refreshments after the show which included tea, coffee, punch and an assortment of dainties made by WI members. Three of the girl guides also modelled new outfits that are part of the new look in the 1988 Girl Guides of Canada wardrobe by Canadian designed Alfred Sung.

One dollar raffle tickets were sold at the tea and Edith Bourgeois won the gift of the month and Yvette Lemire had her name drawn for the wedding cake.

The Women's Institute organization was started in Stone Creek, Ontario, in February 19, 1987 and the movement, which provides women with a chance to learn, to influence and to have fun, has

Phillips. Pineview struck back with spectacular breakaway by Jason "Fish Gretzky", Craig "Sheer" Webb. That ended the period with five penalties for Pineview and two for Lac du Bonnet.

And then the great moment came. Rob "Stone Hands" Prowse ended his 15 game goal drought with a fantastic shot to the lower corner. In this fifteen game drought "Pebbles" Prowse has had over 70 shots on net. In our opinion this young lad could be another Mike Bossy if he could put the puck in the net. If you see this lad on the street, congratulate him. Now, back to the game. Lac du Bonnet scored two unanswered goals to tie the game and almost would have won if it weren't for a brilliant save by Kyle "Mr. Wonderful" Windgate. The three stars of this game were: No. 1 Gareth Alexander, three points; No. 2 Jason Fisher, two points; No. 3 Kyle Windgate. Good game, Kyle!

Women's Institute members held their fourth annual tea and included a wedding dress fashion show in the evening program. The brides on either side of the flower girls (centre) modelled their 1987 wedding dresses and WI members and teenage daughters helped to model other dresses which dated back to 1950.

grown tremendously. At present there are 103 institutes in Manitoba with 1700 members. There are 50,000 members in Canada and an additional eight and a half million members in 68 different countries.

The teak provides local members with a chance to promote the Winnipeg River organization which had its beginning in November, 1984 with 12 charter members and has grown to 17 members in 1988.

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response from the people. The meeting was held to hear the many requests from the associations for 1988.

Council will be calling a special meeting soon to discuss the proposals and work them into budget expenditures.

Smoking policy

New Year's resolutions are made to be broken. Council set a gentlemen's rule no smoking policy at the January 12 meeting and by the February 24 meeting, the only "gentlemen" left on council are non-smokers Peter Raymond and Roger Bouvier.

POLICE REPORT

Accident results in 7700 L fuel spill

A fuel truck overturned near Sandy River, 50 km north of Powerview on Hwy. 304. The driver was proceeding north when he lost control of the truck containing 11,000 l. of gas and 3000 L of diesel fuel, and entered the ditch and rolled.

The driver, Dave McCaldler of Lac du Bonnet, suffered lacerations and neck injuries and was transported to Pine Falls Hospital and later taken to St. Boniface Hospital for treatment. He was released from hospital a few days later.

Environment Canada officials were notified and they immediately began clean up of the 7700 L fuel leak.

Police seek information on three hit and run accidents

While a 32-year-old Fort Alexander south shore resident's car was parked at the band hall during the evening of February 22, it was involved in a hit and run accident. The vehicle sustained \$1000 damage.

A red 1987 Dodge Shadow was struck by a green coloured vehicle at the Liquor Control Commission's parking lot in Pine

Falls on February 23 around 10:45 a.m. The green vehicle left the scene and proceeded west on PTH 11.

A car, owned by a resident of Pine Falls, was also involved in a hit and run incident on February 23, while the vehicle was parked on Church Street in Powerview. The car sustained \$800 damage and one person was apprehended and charged with failing to leave particulars.

A 23-year-old resident of Fort Alexander had his jacket stolen, which contained his wallet, while at a private residence on the evening of February 20. Police are continuing their investigation.

A 31-year-old female resident of Powerview complained of an assault at 1:15 a.m. on February 23. As a result, her 41-year-old husband was arrested and charged with assault.

The ALERT roadblocks are continuing by the local detachment and they report two people were charged with impaired driving over the weekend.

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Weekly publishers meet with provincial cabinet

by Scott Gibbons

A request from the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association to the provincial government to help rural Manitoba won't bring overnight solutions but will help in the long run said MCNA spokesman Miles Phillips.

At a meeting with Premier Howard Pawley, 10 cabinet ministers and three MLA's on February 12 at the Manitoba Legislature, seven members of the MCNA executive presented a brief on how the government could assist rural Manitoba.

Mr. Phillips, the publisher of the Boissevain Recorder, said in a telephone interview the Pawley government hasn't provided much assistance in the past to rural areas except for the MainStreet program.

However he said the Throne Speech on February 11 indicated the province is prepared to help rural Manitoba.

The province has pledged to improve rural phone service, to introduce a beef stabilization program and has provided "a good size" grant to Brandon University to study depopulation of rural Manitoba, Mr. Phillips said.

The main thrust of MCNA's presentation was to continue decentralization of government offices to rural areas, which would increase population, or at least maintain its present level.

Pulling government offices out of rural communities doesn't create any confidence for private businesses, Mr. Phillips said. However he is now confident the government will think twice before moving an office from a small community.

Improved technologies such as fax machines makes it increasingly easier to move services out of Winnipeg, Mr. Phillips said.

He added the government could save money by moving offices to rural areas because in some communities there are vacant government offices and also the communities already have schools, hospitals and recreation facilities to handle population increases.

Mr. Phillips is frustrated the old Land Titles Office in Boissevain, which was completely renovated at a cost of \$200,000 about five years ago, is now only used once a month as a provincial court.

"It's an awful waste...(and I'm) sure there are more..." Premier Pawley said in an interview he agrees with the theme of decentralization but there won't be an increase because of the government's priority to shift funding to health care.

However he said Len Evans, Minister of Employment Services and Economic Security, will be completing a study on underutilized buildings in rural Manitoba.

MCNA's other suggestions include developing service alternatives with financial institutions which will maintain services in small towns; continue to put pressure on Ottawa to maintain rural post offices and rural postal service; develop programs which will encourage health care professionals to locate and practise in rural Manitoba; help rural

businesses learn more about marketing; make planning information more widely available; improve the telecommunications infrastructure in rural Manitoba; and provide special assistance to rural schools to upgrade programs which will educate children to handle changing technologies.

The association also asked the government to develop a Rural Manitoba Policy and for a government representative to participate in a seminar on the future of rural Manitoba at a MCNA convention.

Premier Pawley said his government shouldn't solely be responsible to provide assistance and would require help from the federal government and private sector.

"The province can't do it alone. It requires teamwork."

"No government can do enough for rural areas. But we have provided additional help," he continued.

He said the province's farm school tax assistance program "eases some pressure on farmers."

Also the government plans to continue to operate the family farm protection act and its opposition to the plant breeder rights bill the federal government is preparing, he said.

Clarence Baker, MLA for Lac du Bonnet, will be introducing a private member's bill this legislature session opposing the closing of rural post offices, Premier Pawley said.

Mr. Phillips said closing a rural post office or RCMP detachment "really hurts" a small community.

But if all of rural Canada protests the federal government will reconsider its plan for closing offices, he said.

Premier Pawley said his government opposes the new federal tax on long distance phone calls which "will especially hurt rural Manitoba".

Manitoba's Finance Minister Eugene Kostyra has already expressed the province's opposition to the phone tax to the federal government, he said.

When the government has met with banking officials it has stressed the importance of maintaining service in rural areas, Premier Pawley said.

"But banks don't recognize community responsibilities. They recognize the bottom line."

The province will be working with the federal government to improve sewer and water service in rural Manitoba, and will continue to hold marketing seminars in rural areas which are put on by the Department of Business Development and Tourism he said.

Premier Pawley also said the troubled farm economy has been hard on rural Manitoba. "The smaller the community the more difficult it has been."

Mr. Phillips said MCNA wasn't looking for any government handouts. "Our well being rests entirely in rural Manitoba. It's always been a concern."

Paying your dues

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From the left Ian MacKenzie, Portage Leader (back to camera), Miles Phillips, Boissevain Recorder, Bob Gilroy, Dauphin Herald, Russ Preston, Lac du Bonnet Leader, Merv Farmer, Stonewall Argus, Clarence Baker, Al Mackling, Vic Schroeder, Len Harupuk, John Buckluschuk, Premier Howard Pawley, Don Scott, Harvey Smith. Cabinet members missing from photo were John Plohmman, Eugene Kostyra and Jerry Storie. MCNA executive members not included were Doug Penner, The Scratching River Post, and Barry McCallum.

Photo by Scott Gibbons, Scratching River Post.

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'Warm-up '88' coaching conference will feature all-star lineup of guest speakers

On Saturday, March 19, 1988 the Eastman Sport Development Association is hosting "Warm-up '88" Coaching Conference, at the Brokenhead River Recreation Complex in Beausejour.

As the name indicates, "Warm-up '88" is aimed at motivating coaches from Eastman to get involved in the '88 Manitoba Summer Games, to be held in August in Pinawa and Beausejour. Those who attend will benefit by sharing the experience and expertise of some of the most well-known and highly respected names in sport.

Guest speakers at the conference, which runs from 12 noon until 5:00 p.m., will include Diane Jones-Konahowski, Paul Bennet, Dr. Wayne Hildahl, Scott Taylor, and Jon-Lee Kootnekoff.

Jon-Lee Kootnekoff is one of the top motivational speakers in North America. He was a member of the basketball team which represented Canada in the 1960 Olympics, and followed that up with a successful coaching career, taking Senior A basketball teams seven times to Canadian championships. Not one to let age get in the way of physical fitness, Kootnekoff took part in the 1985 Master Olympics in Toronto, and is currently training for the 1989 Games to be held in Demark. He is a founder of the Horizon Institute for Positive Self-Image in Vancouver, B.C. and is in great demand as a speaker not only in the sporting community, but also in business and industry. Some of you will remember him from this time last year, when he spoke at several high schools in our region, as well as at Coach Appreciation Nights in Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour. Athlete, coach, educator, innovator, motivator, stand-up comedian, Jon-Lee is all of these and more. If you missed him last time around, do not miss him this time. If you saw him last year, we know you'll be back this year.

Diane Jones-Konahowski is recognized as one of the best track and field athletes Canada has ever produced. National pentathlon champion in 1969, and again from 1972-1978, Ms. Jones-Konahowski has represented Canada at three

Commonwealth Games, three Olympic Games, and three Pan-American Games. Two years ago, she was the guest speaker at the ESDA Sport Award Dinner, and we are happy to welcome her back to our region. She is currently a director of the Alberta Sport Council.

Paul Bennet recently retired after 11 years in the CFL, most of that with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He is a two-time Schenley Award winner, and was named to the CFL All-Canadian team three times. Bennet was recently named head coach of the Winnipeg Hawkeyes football team.

Dr. Wayne Hildahl is medical director at the Pan-Am Sports Medicine Centre, and head of the Sports Medicine Section at the University of Manitoba Faculty of Medicine. He is probably better known as the physician of the Winnipeg Jets. He has worked with Manitoba Special Olympics and is a board member of the Coaches Association of Manitoba.

Scott Taylor is a widely read sports writer with the Winnipeg Free Press. Often controversial but always entertaining, Taylor also does some radio and television work. He has recently returned from covering the 15th Olympic Winter Games for the Free Press.

These five speakers represent probably the best lineup of sporting knowledge and experience ever assembled under one roof in our region. If you are presently a coach, have ever been a coach, or are planning to become a coach, or if you have just a passing interest in sport, you will not want to miss this event.

In addition to the guest speakers, the conference will feature displays by the sports which are part of the Manitoba Summer Games. The Coaching Association of Manitoba and of Canada will also be represented. There will be draws for many valuable door prizes throughout the afternoon.

Tickets are available to Eastman residents at a special reduced rate. Local sport groups are encouraged to send us as many of their coaches as possible. For every 10 tickets purchas-

ed for the conference, one free ticket is provided.

Order forms are available from Marion Mitchell (367-8437) or Wayne Rudd (367-2686) or you can call Louise at the ESDA office at 268-2172.

4th annual sport award banquet

The Eastman Sport Development Association presents its 4th Annual Sport Award Banquet on Saturday, March 19 at the

Brokenhead River Recreational Complex in Beausejour. The banquet starts at 6:00 p.m. with Ernie Nairn of CBC Television as emcee and Jon-Lee Kootnekoff featured as guest speaker.

Awards will be presented to male and female athlete, team, coach/builder, senior, and Special Olympics. This is your chance to honor your best sport.

Letters of nomination are to be sent to Mr. Steve Michalow, Box 50, Beausejour, Man. ROE 0C0. The deadline for nominations is March 7, 1988.

Tickets are at a reduced rate for the nominees (paid by the nominator). Anyone attending the afternoon coaching conference is eligible for a discount on a banquet ticket.

Tickets for the banquet can be ordered on the same order form as the coaching conference, or call Louise at 268-2172 to confirm your reservation.

Carnival highlights

This Review issue features additional Winter Carnival

highlight photos. Last week's issue was "bursting at the seams" with 19 carnival pic-

tures and today's issue brings you more.

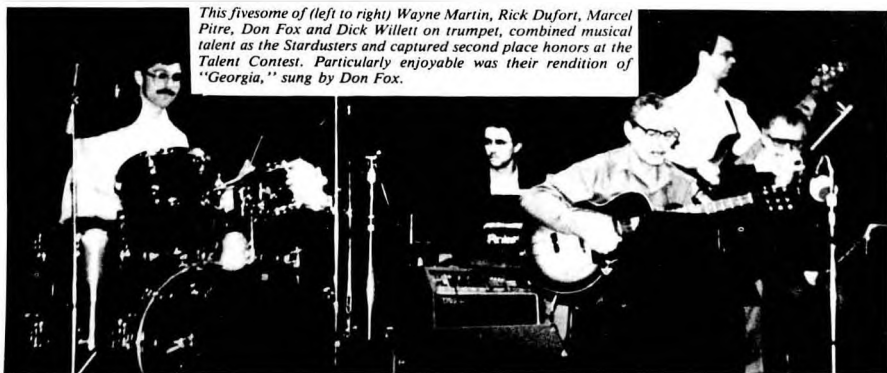


Fred Carlson (extreme right) represented the Maskwa Snowmobile Club and was pleased to present the Poker Derby winners with their cash prizes. From left to right: first place Danny Postnicks (\$165.00 for a straight to the nine); second place John Savoie (\$99.00 for a straight to the seven); and Emerille Papineau (\$66.00 for three queens).



Al Cherny assisted Talent Night emcee Debbie St. Marie to present Dick Willett and Don Fox, of the Stardusters, with the second place award.

This fivesome of (left to right) Wayne Martin, Rick Dufort, Marcel Pire, Don Fox and Dick Willett on trumpet, combined musical talent as the Stardusters and captured second place honors at the Talent Contest. Particularly enjoyable was their rendition of "Georgia," sung by Don Fox.



Kristine Phillips, from the senior division, skated a solo early in the Ice Review.



E.S.D.A. SPORT AWARD NOMINATIONS DEADLINE EXTENDED TO MONDAY, MARCH 7/88

Carnival highlights



The Major Atom (11 year olds) Lorette Jets captured the Eastman zone playoffs held at the Powerview Arena over the weekend. They were defeated only once this season and that was by Pineview Saints during round robin play of the zone tournament. They squared off against Pineview again in the finals, but the Jets made no mistake, winning the contest by a score of 4-0.



The Pineview Saints had a great tournament and their discipline and hustle won them a spot in the final playoffs against Lorette to compete for the chance to represent Eastman Major Atoms at the provincials. Lorette jumped to an early lead and Pineview could not manage to put the puck past Lorette's goalie, Steve Lundy. Final score: Lorette 4, Pineview 0.



The Kelvin Terriers breezed their way to an impressive win in the Bunnies (ages 5, 6 and 7) ringette tournament hosted by the Pineview Ringette Association and held at the Pine Falls Arena on Saturday, February 20.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



The alpha and omega of the abortion debate

Today I doff my toque in the direction of Lynn Lake. That's where you'll find Marjorie Wilke, the editor-publisher of the *Northern Breeze*. In a recent edition she performed an act of journalism which I rate as excellent.

I say any town is the better off if its citizens have a popular forum, and are encouraged to keep it busy. If they do this long enough, some consensus will begin to emerge, and this is the constant goal of democracy.

With a remarkable economy of words, Marjorie Wilke establishes a position, and then invites responses.

"I'm one of those 53 percent of Canadians who support pro-choice abortion.

"I've waited a long time to say that. The Supreme Court's recent decision gave me the courage.

"I realize it's a hot issue. Feel free to write your letter...with your own viewpoint. All letters must have a signature for verification. No unsigned letters will be printed."

Just as I was commending the *Northern Breeze* editor for efficient brevity, along came the Carievale *Gazette-Post-News* with a matcher.

"Abortion is wrong! It is the killing of human life within the womb, life that can show signs of human pain within a very few weeks of conception. This writer so believes, and can't ever imagine accepting abortion as being the "right" thing to do." In a similar vein, the *Journal of Humboldt* says that Supreme Court decision is "offensive, repugnant and uncivilized."

These opinions are the alpha and omega of this debate; all others fall somewhere in between. This being a super-sensitive subject, they're generally quite low-key.

A representative sample of the cautious approach is found in the *Mellort Journal*. "One thing is certain however...more abortions will take place in Canada this week than last week. And that is no reason to celebrate, regardless of one's personal beliefs." There's agreement in a neighboring paper, the *Tisdale Recorder*. "The moment availability is increased, the demand for the service in question will certainly increase."

At Boissevain *The Recorder* says the termination of an unwanted pregnancy, "...is and should remain the method of last resort." At Virden, a clergyman writes an open letter to members of parliament. It warns, "I thought free trade would be the election issue this year, but the abortion issue will make free trade look like a Sunday school picnic..."

I have scores of letters to editors from which to choose, all of them opposed to abortion. I'll give you a representative sample, this one from the *Shaunavon Standard*. "We realize that our lives and the lives we carry within us are there for a reason. God does not make mistakes!"

In the *Moosomin World-Spectator*, I find an editorial which mirrors my own thinking. In part it reads, "No one in their right mind is really in favor of abortion...but the majority of Canadians — and five of seven members of the Supreme Court — view a woman's power to do what she wants with her own body as the most important right of all."

Let's hear from you. Remember; the hottest corner of Hell is saved for those of you who have no opinion when your nation has need of one.

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by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
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Flax

Flax is an oilseed crop, but it is primarily used for industrial use. Its price responds to the economy more than the edible oils. If the world is working itself into a period of recession, flax prices may be forced down from the current improved levels of \$6.43/bushel (\$253.00/tonne), based on February 22, December futures at Thunder Bay. An analyst recently suggested locking in at least a part of the flax crop when futures reach \$250 to \$260 per tonne, which is where it is at now.

Unlike the edible oils, Canada's contribution to total flax production is very significant. The three major flax exporting countries are Canada, Argentina and the USA. Canada is the world's largest producer. Last year, she produced one-third of the world flax crop, and Manitoba producers over half of the Canadian crop. So it is a very important and vulnerable crop in this province.

With the relatively large carry-over, even though it is 100,000 bushels less than last year, acreage is likely to be reduced or remain about the same for 1988.

PFRA rural water development program

Effective April 1, 1988, farmers and ranchers applying for assistance available under PFRA's rural water development program will be required to obtain approval from PFRA prior to the development of a project.

This is an important change, since currently, many projects

While women often use cigarette smoking as an aid of weight control, there is no overall correlation between the two.

are assisted as long as standards established by PFRA and the province are met. The change to the program enables PFRA to review proposed projects and recommend the appropriate size, type and location best suited to the intended use.

The program provides technical and financial assistance for the development of on-farm water supply and irrigation projects. Projects cover a wide range of activities including the construction of dugouts, wells, dams, and irrigation systems. Group projects will also be considered for farm water supply and irrigation systems.

Interested bona fide farmers should contact the PFRA office, Morden, 822-4078, prior to the construction of a project.

Upcoming events

Farm machinery service clinic. scheduled for March 9, commencing at 9:30 a.m., in the **Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour.** The event is sponsored by Manitoba Pool Elevators and Manitoba Agriculture. Topics covered include seeding equipment (including air seeders), balers, sprayers, and combines. Presentations from PAMI, Massey, and Manitoba Agriculture will be given. The program in 1987 was excellent. This year's will even be better.

Peatland Farming Association meetings scheduled for the **Stead Community Hall**, commencing at 7:00 p.m., March 2; **Elma Community Hall**, 10:00 a.m., March 10; **Lac du Bonnet Senior School**, 7:00 p.m., March 15. For more information contact Ed Toews, Agri-Food project manager, at 268-1411.

Regional Annual Hog Day scheduled for March 3, commencing at 10:00 a.m., in the **Anola Community Hall**, featuring Richard Smelski, Ralston Purina, prominent consultant from eastern Canada.

New information service unveiled at Beausejour agricultural office

A new video information service of Manitoba Agriculture has been undertaken at five agricultural representative offices, including the Beausejour office, according to Beausejour agricultural representative Jerry Moffat, P.Ag.

The pilot project video agriculture information library service which has been dubbed Agrivision is being conducted to determine farmer reaction to the concept. "If the reaction is positive here in Beausejour, the Agrivision service may be expanded to other ag. rep. offices in the province," explains Moffat.

Under Agrivision, current agriculture information videotapes will be made available at the Beausejour ag. rep. office for farmers to borrow and use at home on their own VHS video machines. The videotapes selected for the pilot stage of the project have been produced by Manitoba Agriculture or have been included in the service with the approval of such sources as Ducks Unlimited, Prairie Agriculture Machinery Institute and Alberta Agriculture.

"Information is important to farmers if they are to make the right decisions and this is an exciting new concept in agricultural information relay," says Moffat.

"The videotapes in the Beausejour library have been selected so there is something for everyone. Programs such as the PAMI production "Getting the Most From Your Combine" includes information of interest to every farmer. The programs about swine production of beef production will be of use to the farmers involved in those aspects of the industry."

Titles in the Agrivision library have been broken down into seven categories. These are crop production, soil management, beef production, swine production, hay and pasture management, dairy production and

business management. The Agrivision project is funded under the Agri-Food Agreement which is a part of the Canada/Manitoba Economic and Regional Development Agreement.



Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker,
MLA Lac du Bonnet

Provincial government supports cheaper farm chemicals

As MLA for Lac du Bonnet and a farmer I am very pleased to report that our provincial government has approved a feasibility study to develop lower cost alternatives to name brand farm chemicals.

Over the past few years farm input costs such as farm herbicides have risen rapidly despite the drop in commodity prices. The study just announced will examine the feasibility of producing glyphosate which is the active ingredient in the herbicide Roundup. That herbicide is used to control quackgrass and other related species. It is of particular use to all grain farmers and oil seed producers amongst others.

The patent expires in two years and prospects for producing a generic equivalent at less than half the current costs are excellent. Production of this chemical for western Canadian farmers would cut farm input costs dramatically. In fact the savings per acre each year could easily be equivalent to the grain stabilization payments that

western farmers received during the past two years.

The impetus behind the current study includes the Focus On Inputs Association of western Canada, and efforts by local staff at the AECL plant in Pinawa, as well as many farmers across the province who have discussed the practicality with my colleagues in the provincial government.

Beyond the cost savings implications the study will focus on regulatory constraints on the herbicide industry something that may lead to other generic farm chemicals. Reduced costs of such herbicides will make soil conservation more economical for many farmers currently struggling to make ends meet.

It is my hope that as a result of the study, Manitoba will be looking at establishing a plant either through private enterprise or a co-operative to produce this herbicide for western Canada. This would be an excellent project for the diversification of the Manitoba economy.

PUBLIC MEETINGS MANITOBA BEEF INDUSTRY

Key topics will include the Beef Commission's operating year and options for Feedlot Stabilization.

All meetings begin at 1:15 p.m.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

Gladstone	Legion Hall	Wed., March 2
Vita	Vita Clubhouse	Thurs., March 3
Ste. Rose	Community Hall	Tues., March 8
Carberry	Kinsmen Hall	Wed., March 9
Virdean	Elks Hall	Thurs., March 10
Russell	Legion Hall	Tues., March 15
Maripolis	Community Hall	Wed., March 16
Teulon	Rockwood	Mon., March 21
Ashern	Centennial Hall	Wed., March 23
Oakburn	Parish Hall	Thurs., March 24
Deloraine	Elks Hall	Tues., March 29
Minitonas	Community Hall	Wed., March 30
Winnipegosis	Winnipegosis Motor Inn	Thurs., March 31

All beef producers should plan on attending.

These meetings are jointly sponsored by Manitoba Agriculture and the Manitoba Beef Commission.

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Lac du Bonnet Meade team tops Great Falls bonspiel

by Marlene Watson

Good curling, fun, laughs, and great food were only some of the highlights of the annual Great Falls ladies' bonspiel on the February 27th weekend.

First event

The main event was won by Beatrice Meade and her team of third Cheryl Kocis, second Pat Nixdorf, and lead Violet Friesen. They had an up and down match up with the Winnipeg foursome of skip Anne Van Gorp, third Armelle Lagasse, second Celine Johnston, and lead Marg Schwark. Both teams were tied at three after four ends, then the Van Gorp crew scored two to take the first decisive lead, but Meade responded with a five ender to lead 8-5. This lead was short lived as the Winnipeg girls combined to score a four ender late in the game to go ahead 9-8. Meade managed to tie the game on the final end, pushing the contest to an extra end and maintain the momentum by scoring five and winning the main event trophies.

The Meade foursome previously ousted the Lesia Sawkey team of Winnipeg in the main event semi-finals, but luck of the draw enabled Sawkey to

remain alive and compete in the third event where her team placed third.

The Van Gorp rink defeated the Pine Falls team of skip Gloria Borody, third Hazel Manning, second Annette Breton and lead Denise Alarie in the other main event semi-final, and because of Sawkey's win in the third event, the Borody foursome were declared winners of third in the main event.

Second event

Linda MacLellan's Pine Falls foursome of third Darlene Cowie, second Fay Berthelette, and lead Sandy Martin captured the second event by defeating another Pine Falls team of skip Susan Lazaruk, third Sharon Cyr, second Wendy Tardiff and lead Audrey Morrison.

Lazaruk, coming hot off an impressive come from behind victory the night before over Winnipeg sharp-shooters, the Karen Armour squadron, wanted to guarantee her team victory in the finals by presenting Linda MacLellan with an "I.V." of Kahlua. This humorous tactic did not work, as the MacLellan team needed only six ends to sideline the Lazaruk crew.

Third in the second event was Pat Lapka of Great Falls and fourth was Karen Armour of Winnipeg.

Third event

Margaret Speer of Winnipeg captured the third event with her team of third Darryl Eyskens, second Gayle McDougall, and lead Patty Logan. They defeated the Great Falls favorites of skip Betty Edkins, third Lois Schultz, second Ingrid Zechel and lead Debbie Steels.

It was a "nail biting finish", with the Speer team two up coming home, holding last rock advantage. She was not forced to throw her last rock.

Third in the third event was Lesia Sawkey of Winnipeg with four going to Heather Bruce of Portage la Prairie.

Bonspiel summary

All participants enjoyed a home cooked smorgasbord of roast beef, cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, jellied salads, and rolls finished off with ice cream and strawberries. This meal was described as delicious and was served by the Great Falls men's club.

After the banquet, many teams performed individual entertainment items to the delight of all those present on Saturday night.

The bonspiel curling was over by 8:00 p.m. Sunday night, but not the singing, as curlers kept going with the party end of it, not wanting to end what had turned out to be a delightful weekend.



The Lac du Bonnet rink of Beatrice Meade, Cheryl Kocis, Pat Nixdorf and Vi Friesen won the first event in the Great Falls bonspiel.



The second event winners of the Great Falls ladies' bonspiel (from left to right): skip Linda MacLellan, third Darlene Cowie, second Fay Berthelette and lead Sandy Martin.



The third event winners of the Great Falls Ladies' bonspiel (from left to right): skip Margaret Speer, third Darryl Eyskens, second Gayle McDougall and lead Patty Logan.

St. Georges proud to take part in La Derouine '88

by Paulette Dupont

Nothing is more exciting than to bring 12 French communities together for a day of fun and frolic. Such was the case on Saturday, February 20 in the Voyageur Park in St. Boniface for "La Derouine '88."

St. Georges was proud to participate for its second year in a row. The Festival du Voyageur began this grand event last year to gather families from French communities from all corners of the province.

Over 50 participants from St. Georges met at the Voyageur Park. The majority were bussed down to St. Boniface, thanks to the Caisse Populaire de St. Georges who so generously paid for our transportation there.

Upon arrival at Voyageur Park, all communities were greeted under a large heated tent, all eight hundred of us. The first part of the afternoon consisted of games requiring everyone's participation, from the youngest to the oldest. All games somehow reflected the skills and the "joie de vivre" of the voyageurs. Here are a few examples of some of the games.

We were given eight split logs and two axes. We had to build a free standing structure, being as creative as possible, no strings or branches allowed, attaining a height of five to six feet.

Others had to cook bannock from scratch, no recipe, no water for the powdered milk, snow had to be melted.

Another group had to search for four foot logs hidden under snow in the bush. Upon finding the log, they would carry it back and each of the five participants had to saw a thin slice off the log. Upon completion, all five had to stand on the log together and keep their balance.

Congratulations are in order for our 61 plus age group. They excelled in all three of their games, coming in first place all three times. Storytelling was one of their games and apparently everyone had a belly full of laughs.

Upon completion of the games, all 800 were gathered in the tent for a delicious catered supper. We were then entertained by various French artists from Manitoba, Quebec, Alberta and the Maritimes. By 6:30 p.m. we were back on the bus singing songs all the way back home.

An activity of such magnitude demands much organization and an abundance of volunteers. Also such a day would not be possible without all the individuals and families who so proudly represented St. Georges, the Caisse Populaire de St. Georges who so generously supplied the transportation, and Abitibi-Price for being our sponsor this year.

Next year will be the Festival du Voyageur's 20th anniversary. Everything will be bigger and better. See you all next February for "La Derouine, '89."

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IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS — In memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Eugenie, who passed away March 4, 1975.

Silent memories keep you near, As time unfolds another year. No longer in our hearts to share, But in our hearts you're always there.

Sadly missed by the Furcotte family.

ABDILLA — In loving memory of my dear grandson, Ricky, who passed away March 2, 1987.

Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, Nanny Hansen.

ABDILLA — In loving memory of our dear nephew and cousin Ricky, who passed away one year ago today — March 2, 1987.

We have only your memory dear nephew To remember our whole life through

We did not know that morning What sorrow the day would bring. The bitter grief, the shock severe, To part with one we loved so dear. You had no one a last farewell. No chance to say goodbye. You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why.

We only pray that when you left us That you knew how much we cared, We hold you close within our hearts

And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again.

Loving you always, and sadly missed by Auntie Anne, Uncle Neil, cousins Melissa, Jamie and Connie.

ABDILLA — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ricky, who passed away March 2, 1987.

One year has passed dear Ricky Since you were called away How well we remember That sad and dreary day You gave us years of happiness Which no one can take away They say time heals all sorrows It helps us to forget But the pain in our hearts remains the same. And the tears keep flowing yet No one knows the sorrow we feel Since you left us dear son There is a gift in life you cannot buy That is very rare and true It's the gift of a wonderful son Like the one we had in you.

Forever remembered in our hearts, love Dad, Mom, Julie, Lacey, Michelle and Leonard Jr.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to the Abitibi Woods Department for the enjoyable bus tour and a very delicious lunch. Everyone remarked on how enjoyable the day was.

Sincere thanks, Roger and Margaret Peroux on behalf of the tour group

OBITUARIES

SHEILA DENISE FONTAINE

(August 19, 1965 - February 14, 1988)

Suddenly on February 14, 1988, Sheila Denise Fontaine of Fort Alexander, Man. passed away at the age of 22 years.

She leaves to mourn her little darling daughter Sheema; her parents, Melvin and Celina Fontaine; three brothers, Melvin Dion, Vernon and Kirby; two sisters, Beverly and Lana; her fiancé Lorenzo Nelson; three nieces and two nephews; grandfather John G. Skeet and grandmother Virginia Bunn and great-grandmother Mrs. Clara Morrisseau. There are numerous uncles and aunts. She will be sadly missed by all. Sheila was predeceased recently by her grandmother Myrtle Theresa Bouchard on January 20, 1988; great-grandmother Florence Bunn in December, 1980 and Jessie Skeet in April, 1968; grandfather Alec Fontaine in July, 1971, great-grandfather John Morrisseau in April, 1980 and William Skeet in June, 1975.

Sheila heard the Saviour's call and tried earnestly to follow Him in her latter days. She had found joy in making other people around her happy.

Her smile was radiant. Her inner beauty beyond reproach. Our "Squeaky" is with us no more, but we will never forget the brief wonderful time that she shared with us.

Wake services were held at Mrs. Clara Morrisseau's residence, House No. 123, Fort Alexander. Funeral service was held on Thursday, February 18 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

"Rest in peace O! Precious one till we meet again."

Wake services were held at Mrs. Clara Morrisseau's residence, House No. 123, Fort Alexander. Funeral service was held on Thursday, February 18 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

"Rest in peace O! Precious one till we meet again."

SHELDON HARRIS PETERSEN

Suddenly on Sunday, February 21, 1988 at the Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg, Sheldon Harris Petersen, aged 49 years, of Lac du Bonnet.

He is survived by his beloved wife Marlene; son Kevin and friend Kerry and daughter Sharlene and friend Bryan. Also so surviving are two brothers, Sandford and wife Helen of Lac du Bonnet, Sidney and wife Joanne of Great Falls and one sister Connie and husband Bill Boyer of Great Falls; his mother-in-law Jennie Lofstrom of Lac du Bonnet; brother-in-law Dennis Lofstrom and wife Rosalie of River Hills and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sheldon was born in Brookfield on June 3, 1938. He worked for the Hudson Bay Company in Lac du Bonnet and the past four and one-half years in Pine Falls. Sheldon was a devoted husband and father and will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

He was predeceased by his mother Agnes on March 4, 1970 and his father Henry on October 18, 1977 and father-in-law Julian Lofstrom on February 23, 1983.

Viewing was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Lac du Bonnet on Wednesday, February 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. with prayers at 8:30 p.m. Viewing was also at the church prior to the service. Funeral service was held on Thursday, February 25 at 2:00 p.m. also in the church with Canon J.W. Whitford officiating. Interment follow-

ed in the Lac du Bonnet Cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs. Sandy Bruce, Earl Christoff, Steve Bryk, Randall Foubert, Bob Kost and Leo Drabyk.

Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg R3C 2B7 or the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg R3B 2H8.

The family wish to thank the doctors and nurses on Ward R84 at the Respiratory Hospital and also at the Intensive Care at the Health Sciences Centre.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Ave., East, Beausejour in care of arrangements; phone 1-268-3510.

ZENAIDE NAULT

Peacefully on Wednesday, February 24, 1988 at the Villa Youville in Ste. Anne, Zenaide Nault, aged 94 years, beloved wife of Leonid Nault of Ste. Anne.

Mrs. Nault was born in St. Norbert, Man. She married Leonid Nault in 1925 in Richer, Man. where they lived until they moved to the Village Youville in Ste. Anne, Man.

Mrs. Nault was predeceased by a daughter-in-law Laurette, 86 and a son-in-law Louis in 1986. Besides her husband Leonid she will be sadly missed by three sons, Horace and his wife Eveline of St. Georges, Rodrigue of Winnipeg and Benoit and his wife Reynalde of Ste. Anne; a daughter Georgette of Winnipeg; two sisters, Alma Gireoire of Ste. Anne and Eva Hamel and husband Albert of Quebec; 19 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Mass of the resurrection was celebrated on February 27 in Richer Roman Catholic Church, Richer Man. The Rev. Fr. D. Lavoie celebrant. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

A special thanks to Dr. Gohiel, the staff of the Villa Youville and the home care for their kindness and care of mother.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Gilles Vermette, Rhea Nault, Gerald Nault, Jean-Guy Nault, Luc Gauthier and Marc Nault.

Adult Computer Club meeting

Share ideas, swap programs, introduction to computers, discuss problems, access to information, have fun.

Please join us at the Manitoba Lodge Dining Room on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. for a free evening of learning.

Manitoba Wild Rice Farmers Assoc. raffle winners

The Manitoba Wild Rice Farmers' Association sold only 250 tickets at \$20.00 apiece for their annual raffle which was drawn at Smockey Night.

The big winner of the trip for two to Orlando, Florida for seven nights and Las Vegas for four nights, was Art Ledge of Lac du Bonnet. The second prize of a Toshiba VCR was won by Vincent Harbottle, and the third prize of a Panasonic cordless phone was won by Lylal Pelland of Calgary, Alberta.

There were 25 names drawn for five pounds of wild rice. Winners can pick up their prize at Osis Building Supplies. The winners were: Ed Bruneau, Corinne Larson, Harold Nedohin (LdB), Helen Holgate (Teulon), C.W. Sawchyn, Sherry and Jeff (LdB), Ron Papineau, John Bracken, Jim Phipott, Wendy Hoffman (LdB), Rene Guetre, Sid Podzuck (Wpg.), Martin and Helen Wade (LdB), Glen Karklin (LdB), Pat Watson, Perry Tetrauli (LdB), Maureen Dufort, A. Johnston, Dale Delisle (Wpg.), John Frison (LdB), Debbie Combe (Wpg.), Shirley Reichart, Merv Pedden, K. Struss (LdB), and Pic Boteau.

Department of Northern Affairs Province of Manitoba

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to content and addressed to the Department of Northern Affairs will be received at Northern Affairs Agreements coordination, 500 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba on March 15, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for:

WANIPIGOW BRIDGE AGHAMING, MANITOBA

The project includes construction of a 64 M 3-span steel girder and concrete deck bridge and approach roads.

Plans, specifications, and tender forms may be obtained on March 1, 1988 after 8:00 a.m. from I.D. Engineering Canada Inc., 905 Waverley Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 5P4, upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) cash or cheque for each set. This amount will be returned to the tenderer upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition, within fourteen (14) days after the tender closing date.

Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond for 10% of the total amount of tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychaluk
Games No. 14

Men's highest games were: first Victor Lussier 9760, second Victor Vincent 9380, third Joe Vincent 8960.

Ladies' highest games were: Rita Fontaine 7870, second Juliette Desautels 7580, third Norma Johansson 7310.

Highest square went to: men's — Victor Lussier 1520, ladies' — Jan Chychaluk 1200.

Door prize was won by Victor Vincent.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 56; Marie Fisetle 50; Julie Lavoie 49; Ted Dupont 48; Rita Fontaine 40; Joe Vincent 34; Stan Chychaluk 33; Marg Boyer 32; Victor Vincent 30; Andre Dupont 28; Henri Desautels 27; Cecile Fontaine 25; Yves Lemire 22; Alfred Guimond 19.

A big thank you to our spares: Norma Johansson, Therese Dupont, George Kembal and Roland Caya.

Hurry! and give your names for the sand bag tournament, February 28, 1988, St. Georges Church basement. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Jubinville 8204 or Annette Dupont 8276, Carl Vincent 2555 or Jan Chychaluk 8674.

Game No. 15

Men's highest games this week were: first Victor Vincent 9220, second Victor Lussier 8730, third Judger Jubinville 8600.

Ladies highest games were: first Jan Chychaluk 7920, second Sylvia David 7600, third Della Fisher 7540.

Highest square went to: men's Raymond Fontaine 1380; ladies Julie Lavoie 1270.

Door prize was won by Victor Vincent.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 58; Julie Lavoie 54; Marie Fisetle 53; Ted Dupont 50; Rita Fontaine 40; Stan Chychaluk 36; Joe Vincent 34; Victor Vincent, Marg Boyer and Henri Desautels 32; Andre Dupont 31; Cecile Fontaine 30; Yves Lemire 25; Alfred Guimond 21.

A big thank you to our spares this week who were Della Fisher,

Marie Caya, Therese Dupont, Marie Fontaine, Roland Caya, Wilfred Vincent, Jean Paul Caya, Tyson Vincent and George Kembal. A big thank you to Annette Dupont for all the phoning she had to do.

Attention

Winners for our sand bag tournament held Sunday, February 28, 1988 were:

Group A — Joe Vincent, Phillip Bouthillier, Sylvia David, Phillip Lacharity.

Group B — Stan Chychaluk, Jan Chychaluk, Jeanne Lavoie, Victor Lussier.

We the committee would like to thank everyone who participated in the tournament and made it such a joyful afternoon, it was nice to see new and friendly faces from our neighbouring towns.

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Pine Falls Badminton Club news

Pine Falls badminton club held a social tournament on February 28. Sixteen members took part and a great time was had by all. The main event was won by Karen Kahle and Steve Sadler with a win over Rita Kulyk and Chris Berthelette. Sheila Hills and Larry Veilleux captured the second event by defeating Laura Sadler and Dave Loucks. The third event winners were Annette Chevretils and John Savoie — they edged out Alice Loucks and Cory Jesseau.

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Victoria, British Columbia, had no snow this winter season, and temperatures stayed between seven and 15°C while I was there in February. The sun shone, it didn't rain, and the flowers — pansies, multicolored polyanthus and snow drops — were in bloom everywhere. The place was clean and neat and quiet, as though holding its collective breath till the tourists came, and enjoying its sense of limbo.

Downtown Victoria is a combination of old and new. The imposing legislative buildings — gorgeous at night with their chinking of electric lights, and the grand old Empress Hotel, are as I remember them from thirty years ago, but everything else is changed. There's a wonderful public walkway along the harbor front — just for an instant I felt like the Thames-side in November — but the water of Victoria's inner harbor is still, as the Thames never is, and the fishing boats and unused transport vessels laze away the time of winter, waiting patiently.

In the "old town" there are everywhere signs of recent renovation and rehabilitation. I was in a huge hardware store, occupying three levels in two ancient, side-by-side warehouses. There's a modern parking lot across the street and we crossed the small island railway tracks to get to the building. I was told a train a day uses those tracks as it starts its journey up-island. There are small town squares, once decaying cul-de-sacs, now occupied by boutiques, galleries and restaurants, tucked behind the refurbished facades of old waterfront buildings. Huge hawsers, anchors and ships' wheels are set here and there as though waiting for a crew to put them to use, authentic reminders of a past shipping hey-day.

I visited Munro's Bookstore on Government Street, a Heritage building, once Royal Bank headquarters, built in 1909, purchased and restored by Munro to its Gothic splendor. There's the lofty vaulted ceiling, brightly lit, its coives decorated; sculpted acanthus leaves topping its square columns — though the polished black oak book shelves give the place a distinct British flavor. A modern flash of color is seen in the tall side window openings where they have hung beautiful eighty by seventeen foot fabric banners depicting abstract landscapes, crafted by world renowned artist Carole Saviston, who is, coincidentally, married to Mr. Munro.

One evening we drove through Chinatown, not the dark, scary place I remember, but all renewed, brightly lit and fantastically colored. It seems prosperous and very busy, even at this season. Everything is open for business, every day and evening. They said it was true all over Victoria.

We drove up the Saanich peninsula to Sidney where I saw only one familiar facade on the main street, from the 1940's, a store built by my grandfather. We took a run up the single lane

road in John Dean Provincial Park, to the peak of Mt. Newson at 11,000 feet, the highest point I visited in the area. The park is a forest, trees of spectacular height — Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar, arbutus, to name a few — dense overhead, and providing shelter for wonderful hiking-climbing trails below.

At Victoria's Marineland, along with five or six other visitors, I watched the captive seals and whales giving their show of leaps and dives to the trainer's commands. A true tourist attraction that is always intriguing to inlanders like me, even in a cold onshore breeze, while the huge animals showered us with ice water. There's a gift shop there, chock full of Caribbean sea shells and Florida gewgaws, waiting.

With my sister and brother-in-law I had dinner on board the Princess Marie, once a proud member of the famed CPR fleet which plied the island and coastal waterways in the olden days. Although only her superstructure remains, it has been carefully preserved, with interesting memorabilia. Its galley serves excellent seafood, with good service.

Famous Beacon Hill park in the city is green; views of the Olympic Mountains in Washington state, out across the islands and the strait of Juan de Fuca, are fabulous, and though I enjoyed the chance to use my legs I didn't like being exposed to the unceasing wind off the ocean. Over the years, its gale force has bent cliff top shrubs into huddled hunchbacks leaning inland for survival. I know how they feel. Mallard ducks do better by the pond, sunning themselves in the shelter of the hill, well fed pets that they are. Walking back I was surprised to taste salt on my lips from the ocean wind.

Victoria oozes good taste, peace and welcoming shelter. I understand its special appeal to Canadian retirees and the other immigrants who make up a very large portion of its population. I left there reluctantly, knowing winter still has a way to go in Manitoba.

The journey home was uneventful, even Miranda the cat behaved. She now wears a collar in case I need to tether her. I drove over Lockport bridge on my way to Highway 59 North and felt reassured somehow to see the many colored ice-fishing huts still grouped together on the west side of the river, a few trailing downstream around the bend. It's familiar territory. But the spot looks trampled and tired, like a campground at the end of the season. Spring can't be far away!

This month's limerick
There was a composer named Litz
Whose music no one could resist.
When he swept the keyboard
Nobody could be bored;
And, now that he's gone, he is missed.



A bus load of seniors left Pine Falls on a tour of the Abitibi Woods Department bush camp operations. The trip was sponsored by Abitibi and Julien Wilcott was the tour guide.

Seniors tour Abitibi-Price bush camps, view modern methods

by Marlene Watson

Two groups of seniors travelled by bus to tour the Abitibi bush camps on Wednesday and Thursday to view modern machinery in action and enjoy a delicious lunch.

They left the Woods garage in Pine Falls at 10:00 a.m. and travelled 30 miles on Pine Creek Road to old Camp 29 area at Round Lake.

Much of Abitibi's new equipment was seen in operation during the walk about. The group viewed a de-limber and a skidder before stopping for lunch. Joanne Chevrefrils prepared the meal of beef stew, tea biscuits, coleslaw and plenty of coffee and cake for dessert. The lunch was described by the group as being very delicious.

After lunch, the group witnessed snippers in operation. The Bobcat snippers approach a tree and snip it at the base like scissors, holding the tree upright in the process. Once 3 or 4 trees are cut, the snipper piles them for the skidder, which collects the pile, readying it for transport to the paper mill area.

While in the bush, the seniors also witnessed a grapple skidder and one crew of piece workers, who fell trees with power saws. A wheel skidder and operator then picks up the felled trees and

brings them to the roadway. Enter the de-limber, to remove the limbs from the trees and leave the wood piled neatly on the roadway. Then a Case load (Kleyson Transport) loads full tree lengths of wood onto the wood trucks which deliver the wood to the mill area in Pine Falls.

The tour ended back in Pine Falls, where the seniors were given a demonstration of the river ice of wood trucks unloading the slashers cutting the wood into eight foot lengths.

The tour idea originated through conversation between Woods employees, Julien Wilcott and Glen Pinnell, who conducted the first such tour in December 1987. This tour was for ex-Woods Department employees who filled one bus load with lunch purchased at Bissett.

The tour was so successful that community interest sparked a demand for another. Bill Snell, Woods Department employee, organized the February 23 and 24 outing for the seniors which was a big success, thanks to tour guide Julien Wilcott.

Roger Peroux, one member of the tour group, said the machines are quite different from when he worked at the bush camp in 1937 and 1938.

The group was back at the Woods garage by 4:00 p.m. and they were very pleased with the entire trip and the new found knowledge of bush camp operations.

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Powerview Clubs one base closer to Winnipeg league

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview Clubs have reached one goal in their quest to enter the Winnipeg fastball league.

Denten Normand set a budget of \$3600 to cover travel expenses and all their costs, and now reports a bank balance of \$3109. All funds were earned through various social functions held by the Clubs to date.

They will now be concentrating their efforts on building up the Len Rupert Memorial Fund. This fund was formed specifically for the upkeep of the diamond. The Powerview Clubs have set a \$4000 figure as the necessary amount to do the minimum amount of maintenance to bring the diamond up to competitive standards.

The two main items needed are replacement of existing snow fence with a six foot high aluminum chain link fence, and installation of washrooms.

The account has a present balance of \$850 and three socials are planned to bring this account up to \$4000.

The first upcoming social will be held Saturday, March 6 at the Legion Hall. A second social will again be held at the Legion on March 26, and the PFRA has made the arena available to the Powerview Clubs for the first big social of the year.

Pineview Major PeeWee update

Despite bad weather conditions, the Pineview Major PeeWees travelled to Kenora to enter Kenora's minor hockey tournament on Friday, February 19. Pineview played Rabbit Lake at 4:30 p.m. which resulted in Pineview's first victory 4-0. Scoring for Pineview were "Duke" Fountain with two, Jeff Pinnell with one, and Larry Sharpe with one. This win advanced the team towards the "A" side.

Saturday, February 20 at 5:20 p.m. Pineview met last year's tournament winners "The Current River Comets". At the game's end Pineview came out on top with a 2-1 victory. Pineview's goals came from Michael Sippola and Jeff Pinnell.

Sunday, February 21, 12:15 p.m. Pineview met the "Beausejour Missiles" which turned out to be an easy victory for the Pineview team; 11-0. Goals coming from Kyle Cuthbert with three, Micheal Sippola with three, "Duke" Fountain with two, John Power with one, Clinton Courchene with one, and Randolph Druzyk with one. With these three victories, Pineview entered the "A" side final.

At 4:30 p.m. Pineview met the "Winakwa Warriors" for the

By this time, the Powerview Clubs hope to be accepted in the Winnipeg league and will be calling on support from the community to be in attendance at the arena's social. This will give the club the necessary boost to complete whatever is needed on the ball diamond.

To date, no new communication has transpired between Winnipeg and Powerview since Normand's last conversation with Winnipeg league vice-president, Dwayne Boutang.

At this point no meeting date has been set with Winnipeg, but Normand feels it will be sometime near the end of March. When Winnipeg informs Normand of the exact meeting date, he will be in attendance to make a verbal presentation. "The more we do between now and that meeting, the better our chances will be of being accepted in their league," stated Normand.

Team roster

Preparations are underway to build a team. So far, Normand has six players on the roster, three of which are already signed — Mark Nolin, Norman Dube and himself. Three more are in the process of signing — Kyle Kemball, Trevor Thomas and Paul Magnan.

The remaining 11 spots will be open to anyone in northeastern Manitoba, whenever the Clubs start training camp.

championship. Pineview showed good, strong play, but could not buy a goal. Game ended with Winakwa 2, Pineview 0.

A good solid effort by all Pineview Players resulted in winning the second place trophy along with each an individual trophy. Congratulations.

Tuesday, February 23 the Major PeeWees started their league playoffs in which they met the "Beausejour Stingers". Pineview came out on top with a 7-6 victory. Goals came from Clinton Courchene with two, Micheal Sippola with two, Larry Sharpe with one, John Power with one, and Kyle Cuthbert with one.

Saturday, February 27 Pineview travelled to Beausejour for the second game of the playoffs. Pineview came out on top with a 4-3 victory. The game went into an extra 10 minute period which went scoreless. A five minute break was then taken and a 10 minute sudden death period was played. At two minutes 21 seconds into the sudden death period Pineview scored.

Pineview's goals were scored by "Duke" Fountain with two, Micheal Sippola with one, and Clinton Courchene with the game winner.

Pineview now goes on to play

Kings get crowned

Last week the Kings played two games against the Blues and came up short both times.

Blues 5, Kings 3

On Tuesday night in LdB the Kings came up on the short end of the stick and just didn't have enough fire power to beat the Blues.

As everyone expected, the game was a physical one as both teams threw their weight around knowing that this game could decide second place and the home game advantage in the playoffs. The Blues scored first, but minutes later Sheldon Einfeld scored to tie up the game. Hank Siegel drew the assist.

Luc Lemire put the Kings ahead with five minutes remaining in the period with Claude Nault drawing the assist. LdB scored late in the period to go down to the locker room with a 2-2 score.

Paul Barnard scored what would end up being the Kings' last goal at the 10 minute mark of the second period. Cam Sokoloski drew the assist. LdB tied up the score and then the fun would start.

With the period almost over, Brad "Cave Man" Wold decided he wanted to fight and dropped the gloves with Kings goaltender Laurent Raymond and Laurent obliged. Since rule No. 1 of the Kings is that nobody touches their goaltender, Joel Johnson stepped in and started to go at it with the Cave Man. Greg "Ambush" Lodge then jumped on Johnson and both of them were occupied for a while. While all this was going on, Guy Borlase and John Kyne roughed it up. As a result, all six players were ejected from the game and Dan Bowman took over the goaltending duties for the Kings.

LdB scored midway into the third period and as a result the Kings had to pull Bowman for the extra attacker. The plan didn't work though, and Verne Laforte put the game away with 55 seconds remaining.

Kings get thumped

On Thursday night the Blues were in town for the first game of the provincial playoffs and left town with an easy 8-2 win.

for the league trophy against Lac du Bonnet.

Pineview will host a one-day tournament on Saturday, March 5. Come out and support minor hockey.

In the first period the Kings were all over the Blues but just couldn't put the puck in the net. Time after time the Kings blew good scoring opportunities and as a result went to the locker room with a 1-1 tie. Dwayne Tardiff scored the lone Kings goal in the first with Kirby Smith drawing the assist.

The Kings should have stayed in the dressing room instead of coming out for the second period. They came out flat and LdB was all over them. The Kings didn't skate, pass or play positional hockey and the Blues notched four goals to go ahead 5-1 after 40 minutes.

The third period was just as bad as a result the Kings sank deeper and deeper into the mud. Kyle Kemball scored the only Kings goal with Smith and Barnard drawing the assists. The Blues were far from finished and notched three more goals to make the final 8-2.

So far this year the Blues have really had the Kings number winning 4 of 5 meetings against the two clubs. Kings' last win against LdB was on November 6 when they won a squeaker 7-6 at home.

Peguis gets pounded

The Kings played their third game of the week on Friday and pounded Peguis with a 7-1 win.

The Winterhawks came to town with 10 skaters and it just wasn't enough to defeat the hungry Kings. The Kings played a well disciplined game and stayed out of the penalty box. Good skating and positional play were the two keys to the Kings' win.

Sheldon Einfeld and Guy Fenez both scored twice for the local favorites. Joel Johnson and both the Sokoloski boys (Cam and Trev) each added singles.

Kings maul Hawks

On Saturday night, the Kings scored an easy 11-1 win over the struggling Sagkeeng Hawks.

The Hawks only had eight skaters and that depleted to six midway through the game. With the refs wanting to go home early and watch Dallas the last two periods were straight time and we believe they made it.

Trevor Sokoloski got the lone hat trick for the Kings. Paul Barnard and Mike Osis added a pair each and singles went to Paul Magnan, Sheldon Einfeld, Claude Nault and "Steady Eddy" Tardiff.

King bits:

Paul Barnard was the hot King notching two goals and four assists. In three games against the Hawks this year, Paul has 21 points and is only three points

behind Kyle Kemball.

Congratulations to Trevor and Claire Sokoloski on the arrival of their second boy. Thanks for the cigars, Trev.

Kings record is now 13-9, but they won't know who they'll meet in the playoffs until next week.

Bill Windsor has resigned as Kings coach and as a result there are a few new faces in the Kings organization. Back from the grave are: Gord Sokoloski, Gerry Cyr and Chuck Einfeld. As you all remember these three men resigned last year in the "scandal" but have returned and are here to stay.

Cam and Trevor Sokoloski have also been on a scoring spree lately. As a result Cam has moved to fourth spot and Trevor has moved from twelfth to seventh.

With two league games remaining it will be a battle for the scoring title between Kyle Kemball and the eastern foreigner Paul Barnard.

Kings would like all of their fans to come out and support the team as the playoffs are coming around the corner and good fast, hard-hitting, bone-crushing hockey will definitely follow.

Kings' scoring:

Players	GP	G	A	P	PIM
1 Kyle Kemball	16	13	21	34	10
2 Paul Barnard	11	14	17	31	30
3 Mike Osis	17	6	21	27	42
4 Cam Sokoloski	17	8	15	23	28
5 Guy Fenez	12	13	7	20	30
6 Dwayne Tardiff	12	8	11	19	4
7 Trevor Sokoloski	14	10	7	17	4
8 Paul Magnan	17	4	13	17	16
9 Kirby Smith	10	8	8	16	6
10 Claude Nault	10	4	12	16	21
11 Hank Siegel	11	8	5	13	18
12 Robert McMullen	13	2	10	12	23
13 Luc Lemire	11	3	7	10	7
14 Guy Borlase	9	6	3	9	40
15 Sheldon Einfeld	17	4	5	9	32
16 Joel Johnson	11	4	4	8	13
17 Rob Desautels	16	0	4	4	40
18 Dan Bowman	10	0	1	1	0
19 Laurent Raymond	5	0	0	0	100 many

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Ol' Kings win Western Canada Classic

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls Ol' Kings travelled to Regina on the February 12th weekend to compete in the COHA Western Canada Classic and emerged the winners after four games.

First game

Pine Falls 9, Yorkton 4

The Ol' Kings scored five times in the first period to take a four point lead going into the second.

In the second period, Yorkton opened the scoring at the two minute mark, but Foz Thomas replied quickly for the Ol' Kings to maintain the four point advantage. Allan Tardiff pocketed another Pine Falls goal before Yorkton scored their final goal of the game. Two more quick goals by the Ol' Kings just 29 seconds apart added to the decisive victory for the Pine Falls squad.

Ol' Kings scored two powerplay goals, but were held scoreless on three other powerplay attempts.

Second game

Pine Falls 3, Lumsden 3

Lumsden drew first blood, scoring less than five minutes into the game. The Ol' Kings displayed great offensive action late in the period, scoring three goals, two by Danny Gelinias. Lumsden provided the only scoring action during the second period, pocketing two goals only 20 seconds apart, but Ol' Kings goalie Ken Lesosky came up strong against the Lumsden squad during the last 15 minutes of the game to hold his team to a three all tie.

Ol' Kings missed on one powerplay attempt during the second period.

Third game

Pine Falls 5, Balgonie 3

Allan Tardiff opened the game's scoring for Pine Falls early in the period. Balgonie managed the equalizer late in the period, but Fritz Kemball managed to beat Balgonie netminder with only 24 seconds left on the clock.

Balgonie tied the game three minutes into the second period, but Fritz Kemball struck again for the Ol' Kings only minutes later. Two more goals by Pine Falls, including a hat-trick goal from Kemball, put the Ol' Kings out of reach, as Balgonie managed only one more goal with only 45 seconds left in the game, too little, too late.

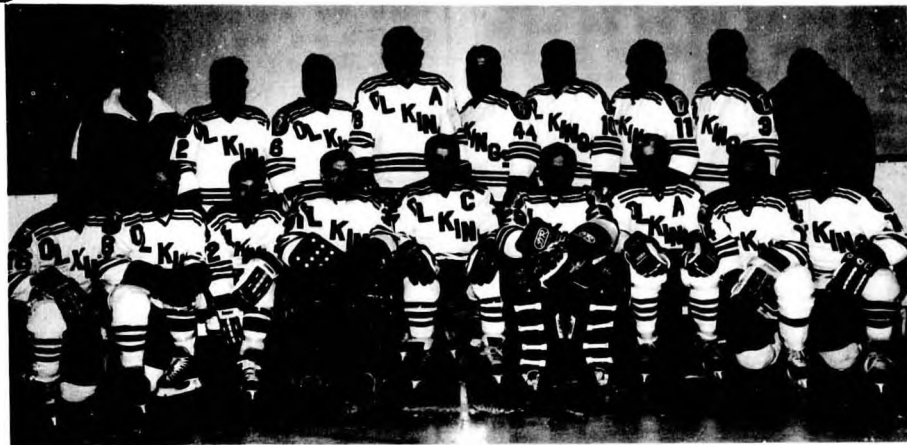
There were no infractions assessed either team throughout the game.

Fourth and final game

Pine Falls 6, Lumsden 5

The final game saw the Ol' Kings fighting a tight battle with second place Lumsden Oilers. Twelve penalties were assessed during the two period hockey game.

Ol' Kings managed a clean first period, with no penalties and scored on two out of three powerplay advantages. Although Lumsden scored the first goal of



The Ol' Kings travelled to Regina on the February 11th weekend and captured the 1988 Western Classic crown. The team tied one game and won three.

the game, Pat Watson put the Ol' Kings on the scoreboard during the first four minutes of the period. Two more quick goals by Lumsden caught the Ol' Kings off guard, but Watson responded once again for Pine Falls during their first powerplay attempt. Another goal by the Ol' Kings a minute and one-half later put them ahead by one, but Lumsden tied the game at four apiece just 30 seconds later.

Tension mounted going into the final period of the championship game, but Foz Thomas responded to the pressure by putting the Ol' Kings ahead only 36 seconds into the period. Lumsden again tied the score at five apiece at the midway mark, but Fritz Kemball pocketed the winner a minute later, scoring his second of the game.

Ol' Kings missed on two powerplay attempts during the second period, but did a great job of penalty killing, holding the Lumsden team scoreless during three Oiler powerplays.

Coach Chic Desautels credited strong goaltending from David Kemball and Ken Lesosky to be the reason for the first place finish. Desautels also stated two picturesque goals by Fritz Kemball with super passes from Gene Lazaruk were a highlight in the Balgonie match up.

Stats

	G	A	TTI	PIM
Fritz Kemball	7	3	10	0
Gene Lazaruk	2	8	10	0
Foz Thomas	2	5	7	0
Danny Gelinias	3	2	5	0
Ken Cyr	1	4	5	0
Pat Watson	2	2	4	2
Chic Desautels	2	1	3	0
Al Baty	0	3	3	0
Allan Tardiff	2	0	2	2
Bill Windsor	1	1	2	0
Ed Thomson	0	2	2	0
Willy Kemball	1	0	1	2
Kim Sharpe	0	1	1	0
Fred David	0	0	0	0
Goaltenders				
David Kemball			7	
Ken Lesosky			8	

Bowling League news

by Don Powell
Week No. 15

The ladies' high games were: Sharon Mignon 259, Mandy Dankowski 249, Gaylene Anderson 243 (236), Rita Morissette 232, Jeannette Lavoie 231, Susan Best 229, Bunny Desloges 229, Linda Cyr 224 and Terry Chikowski 221.

The men's high games were: George Bodley 264, Keith Best 262, Gerry Gauthier 253 (229), Pete Richardson 250, Don Powell 240, Ron Anderson 239, Marcel Vincent 233, Ron Adams 228 (222), Cam Sokoloski 225 and Paul Doyle 221.

Female bowler of the week was Bunny Desloges for her triple of 577 which is 106 pins over her average for three games. Next to winning a Lotto 6/49 draw, Bunny's goal was to get her name in *The Review* for bowling one of the high games of the week. Congratulations, you did it!

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SELKIRK (Special) — the federal and provincial tourism departments are trying to entice an investor to build a 100-room, \$10-million resort hotel and a championship golf course at Grand Beach.

"If they meet our criteria, there is a potential of up to \$500,000 forgivable loan, deferred principal and interest payments for up to three years as well as possible lower interest rates," Craig Hotson, a consultant with the Manitoba Tourism Department, said yesterday.

A 1986 study for a federal-provincial task force picked the east beach at Grand Beach as the preferred site. Hotson said nearby hills have been developed for cross-country skiing, giving a Grand Beach hotel year-round potential.

Male bowler of the week was Marcel Vincent for his triple of 606 which is 162 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Vincent team for their single game of 1194 and the Poitras Special was won by the Headpins for their triple of 3362.

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The ladies' high games were: Susan Best 261, Linda Cyr 258, Yvonne Powell 253 (226), Jeanette Doyle 242 (226), Flo Vincent 236, Mandy Dankowski 227, Gaylene Anderson 225 (223).

The men's high games were: Don Powell 319 (255, 237), Leo Dube 285, Ormer Vincent 283 (266), Larry Dube 255, Pat Enright 250, Ron Anderson 238, Ken Dankowski 238, Pete Richardson 237, Art Witt 234

(234), Ken Adams 232, George Dodds 230 and Pat Papineau 230.

Female bowler of the week was Yvonne Powell for her triple of 650 which is 170 pins over her average for three games. Male bowler of the week was Ken Adams for his triple of 651 which is 162 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Doyle team for their single game of 1211 and the Poitras Special was won by the Best Bowlers for their triple of 3332. The Best Bowlers bowled a single game of 1294 which is now the league record for team second high single. Don Powell's 319 tied for men's second high single along with George Sabot and Don's triple for 748 is now the record for men's second high triple.



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