



Much needed funds

Joyce Gus, on behalf of the Sagkeeng Committee on Family Violence, accepts a \$2,850 cheque from Darren Praznik, executive assistant to Hon. Jake Epp. The funds will be used by the Fort Alexander group to assist them in reaching their goal of reducing family violence.

Farm women learn to operate, maintain farm equipment

by Noreen Ostlash

Imagine if you will, a farm combine and tractor with coveralled women crawling all over them, a large grain truck being backed up more than going ahead and making a circle around the grain elevator as different drivers take it through, women changing the oil in trucks and cars and gearing up to handle hazardous chemicals and you have some idea of the content of the "Farm Equipment Operator for Women" course held in Beausejour in January

and February.

Gone are the days of the division of labour on the farm. When the farm economy took a down turn, local implement service centres closed. When farmers faced years with less and less return on their investment dollar and their kids left home, it became more important for the farm wife to become even more involved in all aspects of the farm operation.

Farm women have always
See FARM / page 6

POLICE REPORT

Two vehicles stolen during past week

A motor vehicle was stolen from a house on the Fort Alexander Reserve on February 29 and was later recovered in Winnipeg. The person responsible for the theft has been identified, but the RCMP will not be pressing charges as per the request of the car owner.

Another vehicle was stolen from Albert Beach on March 5 and was later returned undamaged.

A vehicle parked in Pine Falls had a license plate stolen on March 1. The plate was later recovered and no charges were laid.

Police are continuing their in-

vestigation of a reported dog shooting on the Fort Alexander Reserve on March 5.

One male and one female were arrested and charged with causing a disturbance after police were called to a trailer at the Birchwood Hotel at 12:50 a.m. on March 5. Three people were reported to have been bothering a female employee of the hotel who lives in the trailer.

A shed located beside a cabin on Westshore Road at Hillside Beach was reported to have been broken into, but it is not known at this time if anything was stolen.

A complaint of an ice shack being broken into at Gem Lake was reported on March 5.

The **Review**

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
209 VANDERBILT STREET
WINNIPEG, MAN.
R3B 1T5

REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 3 ISSUE NO. 26 .35c WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1988

Agassiz board asked to assume debt, insurance for BsJ. track

by Noreen Ostlash

Surprise and questions were the Agassiz School Division trustees' response to a request that it assume the debt and insurance for the track at Edward Schreyer School.

Bob Grant and Fred Kalinowski, teachers at the Edward Schreyer School, approached the board in June, 1983 and asked the board to support their efforts to obtain a first rate track for the school.

The facility was estimated to cost \$25,000.00. A Manitoba High School Athletic Association grant of \$14,500.00 and a board contribution of

\$5,000.00 would cover most of the costs. Grant and Kalinowski would sign for the rest, so sure they were that they could raise the money.

Since then several items were added without further consultation with the board. The costs have risen to \$65,786.00 and only \$46,438.00 has been raised, leaving a balance of \$19,348.00. The board questioned \$8,600.00 interest owing, and if and why they had not been approached before this time.

Gary Plohman said that Grant had spoken to him some time ago, but had not come to

the board as Plohman had suggested. Richard Rattai said he was concerned about setting a precedent whereby teachers could take on a project and then ask the board to bail them out when they could not pay the bills.

Bob Gmitroski said it was a local concern and should be dealt with by the Beausejour-Brokenhead trustees and the teachers involved.

Leone Pommer and Ruth Zink said it was a local matter only so long as the board was not expected to come up with the money.

See AG ASSIZ BUDGET / page 2

Smoke, burning hearings bring out one major element: more cooperation required

by Ed Toews

The Clean Environment Commission held public meetings at Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet late last fall to evaluate the problems connected with the burning of peat soils. The commission's report to the government will likely be presented soon, and when it is, farmers should be prepared for some changes from the status quo. While no one knows exactly what the commission will recommend, it is very possible that basic changes concerning the granting of summer permits and the responsibility of farmers to control fires will result.

The commission heard many farmers tell them that much of the smoke problems on the highways and in towns were a result of farmers being required to burn in the fall and winter. In a few cases, poorly planned fires were also to blame for unnecessary smoke. The farmers maintained, however, that by and large they were able to adequately control the spread of their fires. Some complained that when fires had occasionally gone out of control, they didn't receive adequate support from the municipalities and natural resources, whereas they were sometimes required to put out wildfires on Crown Land to protect their own property.

The Clean Environment hearings brought out one element clearly. More co-operation will be required between farmers, municipalities and natural resources if any kind of improvement will be brought to the situation. If summer burning permits are to be issued, smoke will be reduced, but fire risk will increase, and farmers will have to offer some assurances that they are willing to act in an organized way to control and extinguish problem fires when necessary.

The Manitoba Peatland Farming Association (MPFA) presented a brief at the hearings

which supported the need of farmers to burn trees, bush, and soil debris in order to develop land. The association has been dedicated for the past six years to the improvement of agricultural production on peat soils. They recognize however, that some soils can become much more productive when part of the surface peat is removed in order to mix remaining peat with the clay and loam subsoils. The benefits in improved frost free period and fertility can be substantial. For this reason, the association is considering becoming

See MORE / page 6



Co-operation between farmers, municipalities and the Natural Resources Dept. is needed to reduce peat smoke problems.

Natural Resources personnel kept busy in Jan.-Feb.

by Laurence Ross
N.R.O. III
Pine Falls

During the months of January and February normally our work centres around timber sale and permit inspections. As winter roads and trails are normally in place by this time, it is peak season for timber harvest.

Contrary to common belief, wildlife is also fairly active at this time of year. Deer and moose are often seen feeding along the roads and highways during February and March. This time of year drivers should be on the alert for animals, particularly at dusk and dawn. During the month of February, wildlife

technicians have been conducting a caribou survey in the Sand River, Owl Lake area. This is an ongoing project to study the effects, if any, of the timber harvest on the caribou populations in that area.

For the first time in several years there has been a good deal of interest in ice fishing on the river. In January and early February good catches of pickerel were reported. Perhaps this resource has been on our doorsteps for years and we did not realize it.

Due to a very dry fall and little precipitation during the winter, we have a number of peat fires burning in the area. To prevent problems in the spring, we have hired men and equipment to put out all fires on Crown Land. In addition we are advising all landowners of the potential problems and asking them to make an effort to have all of the fires out by spring.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Jim Giesbrecht and family to the area. Jim will be taking over as officer in charge at Pine Falls. My family and I will be moving to the Swan River area in the near future.

Agassiz budget at \$11 1/2 million

continued from page 1

The board agreed that the five trustees from that area should work toward finding ways to come up with the money and report back to the board.

1988 budget

The board learned that some minor paring to the budget, a reduction of .6 of a teacher and 6.67 special needs aides, and the moving of the two itinerant teachers to another grant program resulted in a reduction of \$71,155.00 to the original estimate.

With the budget coming in at \$11,425,550.00, the special levy requirement is now \$2,620,322.00. This translates (approximately) into \$474,278.28 for the RM of Lac du Bonnet, \$157,219.32 for the Village of Lac du Bonnet, \$246,310.26 for the RM of Whitemouth, \$52,406.44 for Powerview, and \$348,502.82 for the LGD of Alexander. The

foundation levy assessed by the province will be added to the special levy come tax time.

The board agreed to use school supply funding information before the 1989 budget to see if they want to move to student grants rather than teacher grants. The information was received too late for consideration for this year.

The board agreed to Secretary-Treasurer Laverne Cherrey's participation on an interorganizational committee on education finance. The committee will provide a more united voice when approaching government on issues that municipal and school, officials, administrators and staff believe should be dealt with.

Salary settlements around the province are coming in at three percent and slightly higher, with some move to two-year contracts.

Laureate Academy

School divisions are being asked to take a stand on government funding for a privately operated Laureate Academy which offers a more intense education program for its students.

Assistant Deputy Minister Dr. Nicol has said on other occasions that private schools should be funded privately. Linda McIntosh of the St. James School District says that, if the program is meritorious, similar programs should be set up within the public school system.

Centennial School addition

The Public Schools Finance board has approved sketch plans for the daycare facility to be added onto Centennial School and has authorized the Agassiz board to proceed to the development of working drawings.

The revised gross area of new construction approved is now 16,818 sq. ft. and estimated support at this stage is \$1,180,299.00.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

Sponsored by Catholic Women's League, Pine Falls


DATE:
Wednesday, March 16

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE:
Pine Falls Legion Hall

Tea Tables, Bake Table, Craft Table, White Elephant Table.
Also Raffles

Everyone Welcome



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.

1.e Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., 1.e 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.-ANON MEETINGS — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Three Bears Day Care — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls

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

PINE FALLS UNITED
CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

Fire Dept. responds to 5 calls so far in 1988

Submitted by Fire Chief Willie Kemball

The Pine Falls Fire Department has responded to five fire calls in the first two months of the year.

January's fire calls included the Fort Alexander High School on Jan. 5, a home in Powerview on Jan. 15, and a home on The Rock (Pine Falls) on Jan. 24.

The two February incidents occurred at Dufour's Trailer Court on Feb. 9 and the Paper-ton Motel on Feb. 16.

As your fire chief, I feel this is too many calls for an area of our size. Residents must look around their homes and places of work for any fire hazards and remove them or take better precautions.

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME

437 Park Avenue
Beausejour, Manitoba

24 Hour Service

PHONE 268-2263

Call Us Collect

Earth burial and cremation services.
Serving all
regardless of faith or financial means.
"Trust and Tradition for 47 Years"



Art work display at open house

The Powerview School held open house on Friday, February 26, and many parents were invited to the various classrooms to view the students' works of art. This particular mural appeared in Mrs. Dube's Grade 4 French classroom.

Winnipeg River WI news

by Barbara Mitchell

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute wishes to acknowledge the excellent coverage of our Fourth Annual Tea by Marlene Watson. We appreciate her taking time out of her busy schedule to cover our tea and give us the publicity we need to make ourselves known in the community. Though we have been organized for four years many residents of this area do not know about our organization. So each February we put on a tea to celebrate Women's Institute Day, and in so doing, hope to draw attention to Women's Institute. If there is anyone who attended our tea and would like to know more about Women's Institute, please give Barbara Mitchell a call at 367-2535 and she'll be happy to give you any information you'd like.

Putting on a fashion show is no easy task and Edith Bourgeois did an excellent job of putting it all together, it is most gratifying to know all that hard work was so greatly appreciated by the large crowd in attendance.

Our regular meeting is March 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Allard and our program this month is "AIDS". Guest speaker is Dr. Meckin. Everyone is welcome.

How is Women's Institute administered?

It is broken down into three groups. First by a provincial board composed of: the president, president-elect, executive secretary (non-voting); two directors-at-large elected at provincial conventions by delegates; one regional representative from each designated M.W.I. region, elected at a regional convention; two women appointed by the Minister of Agriculture; one representative from the University of Manitoba, Faculty of Human Ecology; the director of the Home Economics Directorate, Province of Manitoba.

Regionally by a regional board composed of: the president, president-elect and one member elected or appointed by each local in the region.

Locally by the board elected from among the members at their annual meeting in

November.

Women's Institutes are financed by an annual fee decided on by the membership and by an

annual provincial government grant which provides for administration and staff for a provincial office.



Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker,
MLA Lac du Bonnet

55 Plus benefits rise by 4.2 percent

This week my colleague Employment Services Minister Len Evans announced that 55 Plus benefits have been raised by 4.2 percent effective April 1, 1988. With the increase maximum benefits for single people rise to \$98.20 and \$109.90 for a married person.

The program is extremely important for some 27,000 seniors in Manitoba who count on this supplement to augment their limited incomes.

The program is based upon income and assists both seniors from age 65 and over who are eligible for Old Age Security benefits, and also for those residents who are over 55 years of age and are not eligible for federal benefits.

There is no question that the

program has proved to be one of the most popular government programs currently in operation and continues to be a major asset for many retired couples in fixed incomes.

As a rural MLA I can say that many local residents have expressed interest in the program and have praised it for the assistance it provides. The new application forms and brochures are now out and if any residents would like to copy they can obtain one either through local government offices or by contacting me.

As always should you require information or assistance on this or any other provincial government program please give me a call or write to me at the legislature.


MARCH 9-12

LAZARUK'S RIVERVIEW SELF SERVE

While quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

367-2473

Powerview, Manitoba
We deliver

FACIAL TISSUE Scotties, white, 2-ply, 200's	ea. 1.09	
LASAGNA NOODLES Catelli, 500 g	ea. 1.39	
CEREAL Post Alpha Bits, 450 g	ea. 2.49	
GRAPE DRINK Welchade, 1 L	ea. 1.15	
TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 1.38 L	ea. 1.09	
PEA and CARROTS Libby's, 398 mL	ea. .85	
MIXED VEGETABLES Libby's, 398 mL	ea. .85	
SYRUP Oldie Tyme, maple flavor, 375 mL	ea. 1.25	
DESSERT TOPPING Dream Whip, 170 g	ea. 1.99	
PUDDINGS Nestle, vanilla, butterscotch, chocolate, 45 oz.	ea. 1.99	
MACARONI and CHEESE Catelli, 225 g	2/99	
POTATO CHIPS Old Dutch, 200 g box	ea. 1.19	
PEANUT BUTTER Skippy, smooth and crunchy, 500 g	ea. 1.99	
SPAGHETTI SAUCE Catelli, Oldie Fashion, mild and garlic, 375 mL	ea. 1.29	
FLOUR Purity, 10 kg	ea. 6.49	
CEREAL Corn Flakes, 675 g	ea. 2.29	
PAPER TOWELS Viva, 2's	ea. 1.19	
CHEESE SLICES Kraft, wrapped slices, 24's	ea. 3.39	
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House, 8 oz.	ea. 5.69	
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 12 L	ea. 7.99	

PRODUCE:

LARGE TOMATOES (1.74 kg)	lb. .79	
BROCCOLI	ea. .99	
GRAPEFRUIT	4/99	
CAULIFLOWER	ea. .99	

MEATS

COOKED HAM (4.60 kg)	lb. 2.09
BACON Burns	pkg. 2.69
DINNER HAMS (7.35 kg)	lb. 3.34
BOLOGNA Winnipeg Old Country (5.48 kg)	lb. 2.49
CROSS RIB ROAST (4.60 kg)	lb. 2.09
RUMP and SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS (5.70 kg)	lb. 2.59
STEWING BEEF (4.38)	lb. 1.99

FROZEN FOODS:

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Minute Maid, frozen, 295 mL	ea. 1.69
FISH STICKS Highliner, 700 g	ea. 3.65



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Supreme Court is wrong

To the editor:

The Supreme Court decision in favor of abortion on demand is a result of former P.M. Trudeau's Charter of Rights. While chairman Pierre is long dead politically, his legacy carries on like an albatross about the necks of Canadians.

The Supreme Court of Canada is wrong. Abortion remains an evil. Nothing can change an evil that elects death over life. Never again should we use the words bestial to describe human behaviour. It is libel on the beasts. No creature above the level of amoebic life eats its own future, tears its offspring out of itself, and smiles and goes shopping the next day. We use as arguments for pulling the living flesh out of bellies, these phony justifying phrases and "ideas" that have invaded our language and purified our minds:

1. The lack of affordable housing;
2. The right of a woman to her

own body; and
3. The "harm to the psychological integrity of women".

That last phrase is from the majority opinion by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, the Honorable Brian Dickson.

The Supreme Court has adopted activist language as well as activist opinion. But the most mendacious argument in this inverted value system is: no babies, except loved babies. The honest-to-Morgenthauser answer is: the age of convenience everything has invented the inconvenient baby. The spirit of the times is generating the non-love, the anti-love. Indeed the worst form of anti-love is self-love. The issue is not merely bearing babies but the long sacrificial joy of raising children and thus creating the future.

Yours truly,
Dave Savard
Box 509
Pine Falls, Man.



Warren speaks . . .

Judge selection must be changed

Recent reports of the so-called "ticket-gate" in Winnipeg and the Supreme Court decision about abortion have led to a renewed demand — from the public, at least — for some kind of revision to the way in which we select our judges.

It has become an open secret across Manitoba that a good number of the five new judges named by Attorney-General Vic Schroeder have been New Democratic Party supporters. And that fact alone contributed to the calls for reform of the system we have endured for so long.

And the Supreme Court decision in January, which literally threw out the federal abortion law based on a pregnant woman's "right to security of person", removed the heat of the decision from political circles.

Given that the Supreme Court decision was based not on law, not on historical precedent and not even on the Charter, some Canadians believe if we are to give justices such sweeping powers based on their personal beliefs, then the people should have the right to question candidates, as we have seen in recent months in the United States.

Feedback from Manitobans that I have received has included suggestions that we change to the American system of electing judges; or that we allow provincial bar associations to choose judges, thereby taking politics out of the process and allowing them to be chosen by a panel of their peers.

While all this discussion has been going on in Manitoba and across western Canada, the province of Ontario has taken some concrete action:

They have tossed up a trial balloon and that province's Attorney-General Ian Scott has proposed that vacant judge's positions be advertised.

Applicants, he says, would be screened and the final selection would be made by a panel of seven or eight citizens.

That's about the most intelligent proposal I have heard in many years about this hotly-debated topic.

That old adage — "justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done" — is as true today as it was 300 years ago... and all provinces, including the federal government, have to get away from what we've had in the past: Blatant political appointments.

The American system of electing judges only leads to widespread corruption akin to what we have seen lately at the federal political level... and our courts can do without that kind of action, thank you very much.

The Ontario proposal carries a lot of weight... and it might be worth our while in Manitoba to start thinking about a similar plan in this province.

At the Supreme Court level, there is much to be said for public questioning of judges to give a full airing to their individual, personal views about such subjects as abortion.

I am not proposing that we turn Supreme Court appointments into the circus we have seen in Washington with Bork, et al.

But I am saying that if we are now allowing the Supreme Court to make or break laws — as they did with abortion and as Sterling Lyon predicted three years ago — then maybe the public should have a better look at just who gets to sit in that historic company.

The Book Nook

by Mona Bossi

A few days ago it seemed that spring was finally here then... oops! What is all this white fluffly stuff? Mother Nature is up to her old tricks again! Seed catalogues in the mail announce that spring will definitely be here — perhaps they are the forerunners of the Canada geese! Anyway, back to earth — oops there's that white stuff again — never mind perhaps if it's ignored it'll just go away!

Harrowsmith "Northern Gardener" by Jennifer Bennett is a unique guide from the arrival of the seed catalogues until the last of the crop of our short growing season is in the freezer, cold cellar or quart jar.

For general gardening ideas, common problems and lay-out tips you can choose from: the Reader's Digest "Illustrated Guide to Gardening in Canada", "Chatelaine's Gardening Book" and Greystone's "New Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening". Time-Life books have published very well illustrated editions on "Vegetables and Fruits" as well as "Annuals". If you prefer trying out some new techniques in landscaping with flowers "Patios and Windowbox Gardening" by Tom Wellsted is sure to be of help. All these are available on display at the library so drop in and take your pick. Linda Tilgner has written an amusing but very practical little book entitled "Proven Tips for Lazy Gardeners" — her definition of a "lazy gardener" being a person who has a busy lifestyle but still wants to find time to dig and sow and reap a bountiful harvest — in fact most of us! The secret — as with everything — is good organization!

Activities at the library are picking up with three MacPhee workshops in progress. If you're interested please call the library

at 8443 or drop by and inquire — perhaps you'd like to try making one of their incredible variety of clothes in the fall. For quilt lovers, the stained glass quilting workshop will be held on Saturday, April 23, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. There are just three more places left to fill so hurry and call to avoid disappointment.

Disaster... could it happen here?

Manitobans don't usually associate disasters with their community, but when a tornado struck Edmonton on July 31, 1987, it reminded us that disaster can strike anywhere.

The twister claimed 27 lives, injured 250, left hundreds of families homeless, put 1000 people out of work and caused more than \$150 million worth of damage.

When disaster struck, Red Cross was there to help accommodate the homeless, provide food, reunite families and facilitate the disaster relief activities.

The emergency services of the Canadian Red Cross Society is only one area of service available to all Canadians when in need.

March is Red Cross Month. Last year, in total, four million Canadians benefited from health and community services of the Red Cross. The society depends on public support both through volunteerism and financial donations to provide services and programs to every community. Help keep the cross red — donate generously. The Red Cross is part of rural united ways in Manitoba. For more information, contact the Interlake/Eastman regional office at 268-3352.

The Winnipeg River Review

P.O. Box 869
41 Pine Street
Pine Falls, Manitoba R0L 1M0
Telephone: 367-2513

MARLENE WATSON
Reporter

ANGIE SCHEEL Receptionist/Secretary
RUSS PRESTON Managing Editor/Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$14.00 per year
RATE: (within 40-mile radius of Pine Falls)
[Paid in advance] \$15.00 all other areas
\$30.00 per year, foreign subscriptions

Postage paid in Pine Falls.
An independent weekly newspaper printed and published bi-weekly
on each week by the Springfield Leader Ltd., Inc. de Bontor
Second Class Mail Registration Number 8918

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Practicing distant neighborliness

By popular definition, neighborliness suggests proximity. It is commonly practiced on persons close to home.

While most of us will lend a helping hand next door, I'm not so certain how much compassion we will show for those who live hundreds of miles away. Today I want to tell you about one prairie resident who practices what I call distant neighborliness.

He's John Gorman, publisher of the *Hanna Herald*. He believes in a hands-on approach to the news. When he kept receiving conflicting reports on the problems of Alberta's Lubicon Indians, he got into his parka and headed north for a four-day live-in examination.

His conclusions? "Any visitor to Little Buffalo who has spent time with Bernard Ominayak and his people has come away with a firm conviction. The weight of truth, honesty, fair play, and justice is truly on the side of the Lubicon."

What's the nub of the trouble? Treaty number eight guarantees the Lubicons 28 acres per tribe member; the argument is found in the number of members. John Gorman says it is white man's avarice that is delaying settle-

ment, for the acres involved sit astride "untold billions in oil and gas."

There's an excellent example at Grayson of neighborliness practiced on a community-wide basis. When this population of 260 found itself with a small convent suddenly left vacant, 100 residents attended a public meeting to debate alternate uses. Their decision? They'd invite some mentally retarded persons to come and live with them. Volunteers painted, polished, and hung new curtains as they converted this convent into a hospice for eight patients whom they moved in from Prince Albert.

In the *Pembina Times* of Morden there's a report on townsfolk rallying to help the victim of a motorbike accident. Darcy Epp, 14, is now a paraplegic. He's home from hospital, and his family faces the expense of equipping the family residence for a wheelchair resident. A local memorial fund will provide \$17,000 necessary to give Darcy Epp an in-house elevator.

Deirdre Davis of Carievale smiles at the world from the front page of the *Carievale Gazette-Post-News*. She's an 11-year-old victim of spina bifida. Recently in New Orleans she was equipped with a walk-

ing brace. The citizens of Carievale, Carnduff, and Gainsborough provided a fund of \$13,200 to help her family with the expenses.

Some prairie residents show their love for the home-town in practical fashion. When Bert and Minnie Stratford moved to Reston, their first home was in a boxcar; while Bert operated the coal dock for CPR. After they died, more than \$160,000 in bequests from their estates were distributed to museum, hospital, two churches, community park, and the Lions.

There's a deeply moving letter in the *Valley View*, of Rose Valley. It's the heartfelt thanks of the Burnett family for the assistance they received after a fire in which two of their children died. Persons who would not identify themselves showed up at their door with substantial gifts of cash and household items; they were practicing neighborliness on an anonymous basis.

The Lions Club of Lac du Bonnet is sponsoring an
AMATEUR TALENT SHOW
on behalf of the
Rotary Club of Portage la Prairie
This will be held in the
Lac du Bonnet Senior School auditorium
beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 12

Contestants in a variety of performances (vocal, instrumental, western, etc.) are required to again make this event an outstanding success.

Cash prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00 will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Talent and popularity winners will be eligible to attend the Final Show in Portage la Prairie.

If you wish to display your talent on live radio and provide an entertaining evening for the audience in the auditorium as well, contact one of the following Lions.

Bob McKay 345-8788
Rolly Simard 345-2823
Richard Burt 345-8021

Pre-pledged forms are available
at The Bay Foods and
New York Life Office

ERDC meeting will hear free trade speaker

The 20th annual general meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation will be held on March 31, 1988 at La Broquerie, Le Club d'Amitie (97 Main Street).

In addition to the regular business of the annual general meeting, two speakers highlight the evening. Mr. Dave Donaghy of Manitoba Agriculture will deliver a speech at 7:30 p.m. entitled *Manitoba Agriculture: Our Roll in the Eastman Region*.

Keynote speaker, Mr. Greg Mason of the University of Manitoba Research Ltd. will ad-

dress the audience at 8:00 p.m. His topic is entitled *Free Trade: Expected Impact on the Regional Manitoba Economy*.

The annual general meeting commences at 4:45 p.m. with a reception and cash bar. The supper meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required prior to March 24. Those who desire to attend the speakers' sessions only will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, contact the Eastman Regional Development Corporation office at 268-2884.

TRAINING TO MEET TOMORROW'S CHALLENGES



ASSISTANCE TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
Job Training For Tomorrow will provide wage assistance for periods of 10, 20, 30 or 40 weeks, depending on the skill level of the employee in relation to the job for which he or she is being trained. Employers hiring women in non-traditional or technical occupations and unemployed Manitobans 55 years old and over, will receive special consideration. Job Training For Tomorrow is also intended to meet needs created by changing technologies and shifts in the labour market.
Job Training For Tomorrow is strengthening the capabilities of Manitoba employers and their employees — by making them better prepared for the challenges of tomorrow.

MAKING MANITOBBANS PRODUCTIVE AND PROUD
Job Training for Tomorrow offers wage assistance to Manitoba businesses, institutions and community non-profit groups to create new positions and then hire and train unemployed Manitobans. Employees are also assisted in the development and implementation of training plans.
As a result, employees become more committed and productive, while their new positive and productive, while their new employees develop the skills they need to do their jobs with satisfaction and pride.

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN BENEFIT
Contact Job Training For Tomorrow.
Main Floor, 114 Garry Street,
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 1G1
CALL: 945-4959 OR 945-8456

Klara's Travel Agency

In Powerview

SEAT SALE

Air Canada and Canadian Airlines

March 31 - May 14

Travelling Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

- Calgary from \$159.00
- Toronto from \$160.00
- Montreal from \$184.00
- Vancouver from \$218.00

For other destinations,

Contact **KLARA MESZAROS** at
367-8063



Developing Skills For Tomorrow's Needs

MANITOBA JOBS FUND
Manitoba
Employment Services
and Economic
Security
Len Evans, Minister



Letter to the editor

'Meaningful consultation' is still sadly lacking

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor last week responding to my constituency report, Chris Guly a public relations officer for Canada Post attempts to explain some of the practices being carried on by Canada Post as it implements its new business plan in rural communities.

He notes that Canada Post provides a "90-day period of notice (to communities) during which time we consult with residents to determine the most viable method of postal service". He does not mention that this 90-day consultation period was not Canada Post's idea and was only implemented after many post offices had been closed.

The parliamentary committee on government operations (the all-party committee which has the power to review Canada Post), recommended the 90-day period in its second report of March 26, 1987, after hearing from concerned citizens' groups such as Rural Dignity. In the same unanimous report, the committee stated it was "appalled by the heavy-handed approach taken by Canada Post in the past in its attempts to close certain rural offices. In many instances, consultation was totally lacking."

The committee also recommended that no closure of rural post offices or change in postal service, be undertaken "without meaningful consultation and the consent of the community affected".

Unfortunately, it seems that, at least in some instances the "meaningful consultation" is still sadly lacking. Reports that I have heard from several small communities indicate that often they are not given many options for alternative means of service and seldom have the option to keep their post offices.

Local businesses offered contracts to provide retail postal services as an alternative to the local post office may wind up with the same sense of frustration that Albert Bodkin of Napinka feels. Mr. Bodkin, who accepted Canada Post's proposal to open a retail outlet in his store told the *Neepawa Press* ("Retail post office operator regrets establishing outlet", November 25, 1987) "the only reason he accepted the retail postal outlet was because Canada Post placed him in a compromising situation... If I hadn't taken it they (Canada Post) would have likely put the (group or super) boxes outside, and we'd have to run to Medora for most of our other (postal service)... People run to another town and they end up shopping there... They play a guilt trip on you. If I hadn't taken it the people in the area would have blamed me for letting it go."

And Mr. Bodkin finds the contract is a poor business proposition. With the commissions he receives from Canada Post to sell stamps, issue money orders and perform other postal duties he says he is lucky to net 80 cents an hour during the 12 hour, six

days a week scheduled he is contracted to maintain. Mr. Bodkin doesn't seem to have gained the "local business benefit" referred to by Mr. Guly in his letter.

Mr. Guly alludes to the comparable or better services residents could receive. But where retail postal outlets are put in place, one might wonder how a small business owner or employee could sort mail as quickly as the former post master in the post office when he or she has the additional responsibilities of minding the store.

Mr. Guly notes that the post office in East Brantree — one of the communities listed in the Resolution I plan to put before the provincial legislature — is not closed. I understand, however that this post office was slated for a "change in status" back in 1986 and is now being operated by a temporary employee. This could be evidence that the postal service in the community is under review.

In responding to the communities listed in my resolution, Mr. Guly does not refer to communities such as: Napinka, Aubigny, Fort Whyte, Mallock and Petersfield where services have already been "converted" to rural postal outlets. Nor does he mention communities like Langruth which are slated for "conversion" shortly.

As I note in my resolution, the committee on government operations' report recommended that since "Canada Post is not going to solve its fiscal problems by closing rural post offices or by changing rural postal service... the corporation should look elsewhere for savings in its operating budget".

I am committed to continuing to do what I can to pressure Canada Post to maintain post offices in rural communities. In addition to re-examining its business plan, I feel that Canada Post and the federal government

More cooperation required

continued from page 1

ing involved more directly in organizing farmers who want to improve burning practices in the Elma, Lac du Bonnet and Stead areas.

Ed Toews, the MPFA project manager, is holding extension meetings in these areas in the coming two weeks to discuss the recent work of the association and the burning issue. Recent field projects have included nitrogen and copper research, the use of fungicide to control diseases in barley, and experiments comparing the effects on crop yield of reduced tillage and increased use of soil packing. A grassland specialist from Manitoba Agriculture will also be on hand to discuss grass seed production potentials on peat soils.

The meetings will be held Thursday, March 10 at 10:00 a.m. at the Elma Community Club; Tuesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Senior School. For more information contact MPFA at 268-1411.

should heed the concerns of rural Canadians and not lose sight of the important role post offices play in small communities.

As Reverend David Ashdown of Craik, Saskatchewan puts it in an article in the spring 1988 edition of *Canadian Heritage*, "We can't as a country reduce everything to financial viability... after all, it probably costs us far less as a country to have small, close-knit communities where there are a whole raft of services, — including all the formal support that the traditional postal system provides — services that never show up on the ledger."

Yours truly,
Clarence Baker,
MLA for Lac du Bonnet

Farm women

continued from page 1

been an integral part of the farming operation, but now they were being asked to help operate, maintain and repair more sophisticated machinery that often overwhelms them.

Because the help is needed when operating under pressure, their husbands often have neither the time nor the patience to explain what they want their wives to do. In many instances, off the farm jobs and other farm business mean that the husband is not around when things go wrong. Frustrations grew and the women started looking around for some outside help.

The Assiniboine Community College in Brandon designed a course specifically to give farm women some hands on experience with how to operate and maintain farm equipment. Funded jointly by Agriculture Manitoba and the federal government as a job training program, the course was offered in four centres around the province. The classes were limited to 15 participants.

The women who took the course were enthusiastic about what they had learned. While not anxious to rush out and put every single thing they learned to use, they are most grateful to finally know something of what their husbands are talking about and how to better help out when needed, especially during the hectic seeding and harvest season. They were impressed by the emphasis on safety.

They also feel less dependent on their husbands for things

like changing the oil in the car, sharpening the lawnmower blade, calibrating the sprayer on the garden tractor (or field sprayer if asked). With some understanding about how vehicles work, they feel less defenceless should the car or truck stall on the highway or they get a flat tire.

During the 16 classes, the women learned about first aid procedures in the event of a farm accident, safe handling of farm chemicals, how to mix fertilizers, how to handle a grain truck and how to use mirrors when backing up, the operation of a combine from pickup to straw chopper, how to identify the parts of a tractor and do a pre-start check, how to test for moisture content in the grain, how to change the oil in vehicles and farm equipment, how gasoline and diesel engines run and what to look for if something goes wrong.

They worked on a combine, a tractor, a garden tractor and sprayer, studied aeration bins and grain driers on site, a ride-around lawn mower, changed tires, checked batteries and much more.

There were films and class lecture time, but the real benefits were in the hands on experiences when the women had a chance to actually see, hear and handle the equipment they are now expected to work with.

If the success in a course can be measured in enthusiasm, then this one was a success and we can expect to see more such involvement on the part of farm women in the future.

NOW HEAR THIS!

This is an important message about "your hearing". Good hearing is a precious gift and deserves attention and protection.

How long has it been since you had your hearing checked? Like your vision, your hearing should be examined regularly. Should a test reveal impaired hearing, help is available. Perhaps medical treatment may be required — perhaps a modern hearing aid may be the answer.

Come in for a hearing consultation, or phone for a home appointment.

PINE FALLS HOSPITAL

on Maple Street, Pine Falls, Manitoba

Wednesday, March 16, 1988
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Ask about our ALL-IN-THE-EAR HEARING AID

For many persons with a correctable mild to moderately severe hearing loss. Completely contained within the ear mould and precisely made to fit the wearer's ear and hearing loss. Service and repairs to all makes of hearing aids.

30 day trial option
Toll free 1-800-782-0078

Hastings Hearing Aid Centres Ltd.
Toll Free 1-800-782-0078

301-310 Donald St. 218 Royal Bank Bldg., 740 Rosser Ave.
Winnipeg, Man. R3B 2H4 Brandon, Man. R7A 0K9
Phone: 943 6561 Phone: 727-3429



Wedding Plans Upcoming?

We have a large selection of beautiful wedding stationery available through our catalogue.

- ✓ Invitations
- ✓ Announcements
- ✓ Reply Cards
- ✓ Napkins
- ✓ Matches
- ✓ Stationery
- ✓ Accessories
- ✓ Thank You Cards and Scrolls



The REVIEW
Come in to
office for viewing, or for information, phone
367-2513

Hubbard's hockey career spans four decades

by Marlene Watson

The name Chuck Hubbard is synonymous with the word hockey and it is little wonder as his career in the sport spans four decades and includes a junior B Manitoba Championship, an intermediate AA Canadian Western Canada Championship, six intermediate A Provincial Championships, and he has participated in 13 COHA National Tournaments and two COHA International Tournaments held in Europe, as well as one World Cup Tournament in Mexico.

Chuck was born and raised in Stonewall where he played his minor hockey. He learned to skate on the quarry, which is now the Kinsmen manmade lake. He was 12 years old when he skated for the first time inside a rink.

Teulon noticed Chuck's ability and at the age of 17 he was invited to their camp. The team went on to win the Manitoba Junior B Championship that year, utilizing Chuck in a forward position.

Chuck returned to Stonewall to play intermediate hockey before his search for a job brought him to Pine Falls. A fellow he knew on the MAHA board set up an interview for him with Art Krueger, who was also on the MAHA board at the time.

This meeting landed Chuck a two-week construction position on the McArthur Falls power plant, followed by two weeks work with Jimmy Desilets, then eventual employment with Abitibi in 1952.

In 1952, Pine Falls was in the process of building a big hockey team, one that could compete in the "big six" senior hockey league.

The Paper Kings held team tryouts at the Winnipeg arena with over 70 players competing for a spot in the line up, Chuck Hubbard being one of them.

A spot in the King's lineup, as well as full-time employment with Abitibi, prompted Chuck to marry long time girlfriend from Stonewall, Allison Jeeves in 1953. Allison, who was working at the Commerce Bank in Stonewall at the time, began work at the Royal Bank in Pine Falls after their marriage.

The Paper Kings made the "big six" league in 1954 with Dauphin, Minnedosa, Portage la Prairie, and Letellier rounding out the league. The Winnipeg Maroons would later become part of this same league.

The Kings had their biggest season ever in 1957, under playing coach Ken McKenzie. McKenzie moved Chuck from forward to defence that year as well.

Chuck, a small man, weighing only 150 lb., was utilized on defence because of his speed and his hip checking ability. In recollection, Chuck states, "The coach put me back there (on defence) with Bill 'The Beast' Juzda. He'd hit the man, and I'd pick up the puck."

This proved to be a wise move as the Paper Kings made it to the A side finals for a best of five

series against Dauphin. Dauphin won two straight games and were favored to win the final until a change in goalie for the Kings found Bob Guay in the net. The Kings defeated Dauphin three games in a row after that to win the series.

This victory advanced the Kings to the provincial finals against Poplar Point, the B side winners, and victory was theirs again.

After the Poplar Point playoff, Pine Falls represented Manitoba in the Western Canadian finals. The best of seven series against Kenora was played entirely in Fort Frances and Pine Falls fans descended on the town to cheer their Kings to victory. Even the mill manager, Bob Fraser, moved to Fort Frances for the week, providing his support with the rest of the town's fans.

Victory was the cry as Pine Falls defeated Kenora four straight games with Bob Guay between the pipes.

The grand finale of that 1957 season saw the Kings play against the Kimberley Dynamites in the Canadian Western Canada finals held in the old Olympic Arena in Winnipeg. The Kings again won four straight to capture the Edmonton Journal trophy, emblematic of intermediate AA hockey. "We never lost another game that season after Boh Guay played the net," recalled Chuck.

With fan support now at its highest, there evolved a "special train" to transport the ranting hordes of well wishers to Portage la Prairie, where the final playoff games were held in the following years.

In 1961, the Paper Kings captured their first Wilcox Intermediate A trophy. In 1965 and 1966, with Chuck as playing coach, they won it again. Then disaster struck.

In 1967, the Pine Falls Arena erupted in a blaze, snuffing out the arena and two years of Paper Kings team competitions. The tennis court was flooded to provide an interim ice surface, but this couldn't replace the arena, a necessary ingredient to host out-of-town teams.

Although those two years saw the temporary dissolving of the Paper Kings, it didn't stop Chuck Hubbard's passion to play. He and Dick Friesen, school principal, motored to Stonewall to be part of the Stonewall Flyer team and they managed to capture another Wilcox Intermediate A trophy while playing with the Flyers.

The new arena could not recapture the spirit and momen-

tum which reigned throughout the 60's for the Paper Kings, but by 1973, under coach Ray Souka, the old and young hockey greats emerged to recapture the 60's glory and bring the Wilcox Trophy back to Pine Falls. Chuck Hubbard, at 43, alongside Foz Thomas, Fritz Kemball and Norm Lavallee, with bright young stars, David LaFrance (forward) and brother Paul LaFrance (in net), they combined athletic prowess to overcome the Flin Flon squadron who had a certain young star named Doug Abrahamson in their lineup.

Chuck went on to play only one more year of intermediate hockey, specifically because he was able to play alongside son Brian, who joined the Kings lineup that year.

In July 1973, Bill Borlase and Chuck skated with the Fort Frances team at Detroit Lakes in an old timers (35 and up) hockey tournament. This gave Chuck and Bill the idea to form an old timers team in Pine Falls, which they did in 1974.

There was a lot of interest for that age category and even Arnie Honke donned the goalie pads for the first few years.

The Pine Falls Old Kings are the only team to date that have competed in every COHA (Canadian Old Timers Hockey Association) National Tournament from 1975-1988. This was largely due to the financial backing of Fred Welsh in the early years.

The year 1976 saw the Old See Hubbard's Hockey / page 8



Chuck Hubbard relaxes at the Pine Falls Arena after an Old Kings exhibition game. His hockey career spans four decades and includes memorable Paper King victories as well as his most recent gold medal win at the 1988 World Cup in Mexico.

Lac du Bonnet Curling Club

MIXED BONSPIEL



March 17 - 20



ENTRY FREE: \$84.00 per rink
Dance included (Saturday, March 19)

CONTACT:

345-8608

345-2424

345-2454

CHAPEL'S

DODGE CHRYSLER

Powerview

Free oil & filter change

For 1 Year

On the spot financing

6.8% - 9.8% from 48-60 months O.A.C.

\$500⁰⁰ - \$1500⁰⁰ rebates

On selected new vehicle purchase
Further discounts may apply

Give us a call or drop in for more details

Limited time offer

Phone 367-8489 or 367-8360

OPEN: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m

SANS TAX SERVICE

Get your taxes done professionally and in your home.

Call Naymath Hussain
367-8278

Hubbard's hockey career Continued from page 7

Kings travel to Amsterdam and in 1984, they flew to London, England, both times competing in the COHA International Tournament.

honor of playing with the Portage la Prairie Plainsmen in the 1988 World Cup held in Guadalajara, Mexico. All the wives travelled with the team for the two-week outing.

Chuck and Allison did most sightseeing while in Mexico, visiting the Tequila Distillery and Lake Chappola, where many Canadians spend the winter.

Included in the tournament's activities were the opening ceremonies, where little Mexico girl figure skaters presented roses to team captains and dignitaries. The Mariachi Band and the Folkloric Ballet from the University of Guadalajara performed. A fashion show and luncheon was held for all the hockey players' wives and an awards banquet on the final night included a 13-piece dance band.

Many of the wives enjoyed the shopping markets and malls. Chuck stated, in Mexico, you barter for everything, including taxi fare!

The second week of the two-week holiday was spent at Puerto Vallarta, where more shopping, relaxing, and beachcombing were enjoyed.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the trip was bringing home the "gold" — the gold medal that is. The Plainsmen tied one game and won five to capture the tournament's highest honor. It seems winning follows Chuck wherever he goes.

Chuck stated he will continue to skate and play hockey as long as he feels good and is healthy. He credits his physical fitness to the fact that he's always been lucky, never getting too "banged up" and has been fortunate to be blessed with a "couple of good legs." Perhaps part of his secret to longevity in sports is the fact that he quit smoking over 20 years ago and does a lot of walking and bike riding when the season allows it.

Chuck also remembers the tremendous amount of skating he did as a kid — laps, laps, laps — spending four or five hours everyday on the ice surface.

He finds playing defence in the old timers league a lot tougher than the intermediate league because of the no body contact rule. "It's a lot harder to make a check, you have to play the puck and this makes for quite a different game," stated Chuck. "A lot of former pros play in the league, but are thrown out because they can't play that clean."

In any event, Chuck knows and plays the game well. With four decades of hockey behind him, he's still young, not so restless, and very able!

Agassiz Festival of the Arts

Monday, May 2
Lac du Bonnet — speech classes a.m.; dance classes p.m.
Tuesday, May 3
Lac du Bonnet — vocal, choral and school classes.
Wednesday, May 4
Lac du Bonnet — piano and organ.
Thursday, May 5
Beausejour — instrumental classes and orchestra workshop, p.m.

Application forms, due March 15, are available at all Agassiz Schools.

ESDA hosting major sporting event

The Eastman Sport Development Association is hosting a major sporting event which will highlight a coaching conference in the afternoon, and their Fourth Annual Sport Award Dinner in the evening.

Warm-Up '88 will take place Saturday, March 19 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and will feature guests well-known to the sporting world. Displays will be set up to give all coaches an opportunity to learn about the sports that will be highlighted at the Regional Games to be held in Steinbach and the '88 Manitoba Summer Games which will follow in Beausejour and Pinawa in August. Sponsored in part by the Coaching Association of Canada, Warm-Up '88 will also offer information on the NCCP programs.

Interspersed throughout the afternoon will be guest speakers who will discuss such topics as sport medicine, motivation, the media's opinion, and coaching styles. These include Paul Bennett, an 11-year veteran of the CFL and two-time Schenley Award winner; Scott Taylor, sport writer for the Winnipeg Free Press; and Dr. Wayne Hildahl, medical director of the Pan Am Sports Centre and physician of the Winnipeg Jets; Diane Jones-Konihowski, director of the Alberta Sport Council, will discuss the Fair Play pro-

gram; and to conclude the list, Jon Lee Kootnekoff, top motivational speaker in Canada, will be back for a visit to the Eastman Region.

Jon Lee will also be guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Sport Award Dinner in the evening. This is an opportunity for all residents to honor their athletes, coaches and builders as eight awards will be presented to the top male and female athlete, team, Special Olympic athlete, senior, and three for coaches, one who works with athletes at the national level, one at the regional level, and one at the local or community level.

This is an opportunity for all clubs and organizations to show appreciation to their coaches who devote so much time to the athletes in your community. Order forms have been forwarded to your association which includes information on how you can order tickets for your coaches and save money at the same time. If you did not receive your information material on this special event, contact Louise at the Eastman Sport Development Association office at 268-2172. She will forward one to you or take your order for tickets. But don't delay! Order now while tickets are available.

Almost every study shows that women smokers find it harder to quit than men do.

NORTHEASTERN MANITOBA MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE 1987 - 1988 Final Standings Regular Season

Minor Novice (age 7 and 8)

Team	W	L	T	P
Lac du Bonnet	10	2	0	20
Pineview	10	2	0	20
Pinawa	4	8	0	8
Hazelridge	0	12	0	0

Major Novice (age 9)

Pinawa	9	3	0	18
Pineview	7	4	1	15
Lac du Bonnet	6	5	1	13
Beausejour	1	11	0	2

Minor Atom (age 10) combined schedule

Pineview	8	3	0	16
Beausejour	1	11	0	2

Major Atom (age 10-11) combined schedule

Pineview	10	1	1	21
Lac du Bonnet	9	2	1	19
Pinawa	6	6	0	12
Beausejour	1	11	0	2

Minor PeeWee (age 12)

Beausejour	7	0	1	15
LdB - Pinawa	3	4	1	7
Pineview	1	7	0	2

Major PeeWee (age 13)

LdB - Pinawa	4	3	1	9
Pineview	4	4	0	8
Beausejour	3	4	1	7

League scoring leaders

Minor Novice	TM	G	A	P
Dwight Hirst	LdB	48	6	54
Mathew Tardiff	PV	26	4	30
Dennis Kettles	LdB	11	14	25
Anders Chapman	LdB	8	8	16
Paul Murphy	PV	6	6	12

*Incomplete

Major Novice

Randy Nault	PV	22	8	30
Travis Brown	Pin	21	9	30
Sean Reynolds	Pin	17	24	24
Lanny Bruchanski	LdB	11	8	19
Jean Gee Chagnon	LdB	13	5	18
Shawn Prouse	PV	11	18	18

Atom

Wes Kane	PV B	32	16	48
Tyson Papineau	PV B	26	1	43
Jayson Abraham	Pin	30	12	42
Melvin Simard	PV A	20	10	30
Courtenay Phillips	LdB	21	5	26

Minor PeeWee

Kevin Froehlich	BJ	7	3	10
Ryan Fogarty	BJ	7	3	10
Zain Mastaler	BJ	1	8	9
Ian Charles	PV	7	2	9
Tim Romano	PV	6	2	8

Major PeeWee

Dwayne Hirst	LdB	16	5	21
Jonathan Schinkel	LdB	10	6	16
Duncan Reid	BJ	6	5	11
Ryan Orvis	LdB	5	6	11
Richard Oliveira	LdB	7	4	11

SPORTSMEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

345-2401 Lac du Bonnet

Open 7 Days a Week
Monday to Friday 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Affordable Daily / Evening Specials

WEEKEND SPECIAL Teriyaki Chicken and Rib Combo

Including soup of the day or salad bar, tea or coffee, and dessert of the day

\$9.95

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

CHINESE FOOD

Served Friday 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.

Steak & Shrimp	Steak & Lobster	Pizza & Chicken
Pickeral Fillets	T-Bones	Salad Bar
Sirloins	New Yorks	BBQ Rack of Ribs
		Shrimp

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Richard R. Lowing, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor — Ward I; Nick Roman, Councillor — Ward II; Peter Raymond, Councillor — Ward III; Mary Grewinski, Councillor — Ward IV; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator.

Others present: Ken Cowie, ratepayer; Charles Gauthier, general manager, Eastman Regional Development Corporation; Marlene Watson, reporter, *Winnipeg River Review*. Meeting called to order by Reeve Lowing at 10:05 p.m.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 67/88: Peter R. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of February 9, 1988 and special meeting of February 22, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I — Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance to a number of meetings: a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation in Winnipeg on February 15, 1988; Cottage Association meeting in Winnipeg on February 18, 1988; Agassiz Weed Control District regular meeting in Beauséjour on February 22, 1988.

Ward II — Councillor Nick Roman reported on his attendance to the Manitoba Good Roads Association annual meeting on January 29, 1988 in Brandon, Manitoba along with Public Works employees, Albert Froehlich and Randy Schirle. The Local Government District of Alexander was awarded "The Provincial Shield" second prize for best maintained system of municipal roads in rural municipalities — under 30 miles.

Ward III — No report.

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Health Board on February 11, 1988.

Reeve — Reeve R. Lowing reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Pine Falls and District Hospital on February 22, 1988.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Ken Cowie, ratepayer, met with council to raise concerns in regards with the installation of snow fence and the snowplow schedule in Ward III. Mr. Cowie was assured that a snow fence would be installed next fall and snow removal would be done as necessary. Each councillor agreed to inspect roads in their wards until the Public Works foreman returns to work.

Charles Gauthier, general manager, Eastman Regional Development Corporation, met with council to explain the role and function of a development corporation. Mr. Gauthier presented council with copies of the corporation's mission statement (five year plan), work plan (1988) and answer some of council's concerns with the operation of the development corporation.

RECEPTION OF TENDERS

Council received two tenders in regards of the supply of clear diesel fuel for the municipal grader — Petro Canada Inc., 0.3980/litre; Esso Petroleum Canada, 0.3920/litre.

Nick Roman - K. Danwich RESOLVED that council accept the tender from Petro Canada to provide approximately 35,000 litres of diesel fuel clear to the Local Government District of Alexander at the tender price of 0.3980 per litre for a period of one year. Carried.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Resolution No. 69/88: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the month-end statement to January 31, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 70/88: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Abitibi-Price Inc., fire/Papertown Motel, \$513.36; Peter Raymond, expenses, January, \$33.00; Agassiz Weed Control District, part 1988 levy, \$3000.00; Or'este Gallery, three frames and labour, \$112.35; Roger Bouvier, petty cash, \$159.40.

Carried. **Resolution No. 71/88:** Peter N. Raymond - K. Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending February 22, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 2045 to number 2073 inclusive, in the total amount of \$12,986.06 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 72/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending January 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheque numbers 9097 to 9115, inclusive, in the total amount of \$11,668.86 be approved. Carried.

Resolution Nos. 73-76/88: BE IT RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act be suspended to allow for three readings of By-law No. 878 (which provides for the creating of a reserve fund for replacement of equipment and machinery). Carried.

Resolution No. 77/88: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 882 be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution Nos. 78-81/88: BE IT RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act be suspended to allow for three readings of By-law No. 883 (which provides for the rescinding of the appointment of a permanent office employee and the rescinding of By-law No. 510). Carried.

Resolution Nos. 82-85/88: BE IT RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act be suspended to allow for three readings of By-law No. 884 (which provides for the entering into of an agreement to leave a parcel of land to Petro-Canada Inc.). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Resolution No. 86/88: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the requirement for a development agreement between Rolly Berard and the Local Government District of Alexander in regards to the proposal to subdivide two rural residential lots be waived. Carried.

Resolution No. 87/88: Peter N. Raymond - K. Danwich RESOLVED that council approve a \$25.00 donation to the Winnipeg River Lions Club Winter Carnival queen's contest. Carried.

Resolution No. 88/88: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Rose Beaudry, administrative assistant, be authorized to attend a two day advance communications dynamics seminar in Winnipeg on March 25 and 26, 1988; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that her registration fee and actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 89/88: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Department of Highways be requested to cost share the repair and seal coat of Baie Caron N. and S. in St. Georges in the amount of \$8,000.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 90/88: K. Danwich - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to advertise for a seasonal police constable for Ward I. Carried.

Resolution No. 91/88: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the

council of the Local Government District of Alexander accept the recommendation of its municipal solicitor in regards to a settlement to a wrongful dismissal case. Carried.

Resolution No. 92/88: K. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that council support the rural dignity of Canada committee in their opposition to the federal government's plans to close small post offices across Canada. Carried.

Resolution No. 93/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that two office staff employees be authorized to attend the Manitoba Municipal Administrators' Association District No. 4 spring meeting in Warren, Manitoba on March 18, 1988; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander host the 1988 fall meeting. Carried.

Resolution No. 94/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander hereby make application to the Manitoba

Health Services Commission, Province of Manitoba, for the per capita grant for the year 1988 under the ambulance grant program; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the said grants be used in the operation of the following ambulance services: Pine Falls and District Ambulance Service; Lac du Bonnet and District Ambulance Service. Carried.

Resolution No. 95/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to purchase four air vents (whirly birds) for the ventilation of the attic and make the necessary arrangements to have same installed. Carried.

Resolution No. 96/88: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to replace the motor (1 h.p.) on the air compressor. Carried.

Resolution No. 97/88: M.A. Grewin-

ski - Peter N. Raymond WHEREAS the Local Government District of Alexander has notified the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library board of directors of its intention to discontinuing its membership and participation in the Regional Library Services; AND WHEREAS the Allard Library will require an advisory board to assist with the transition of services and continue to advise council on the operation of Allard Library; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following persons be appointed to the Allard Library advisory board for a term ending December 31, 1989: Peter Raymond, councillor; Mary Ann Grewinski, councillor; Joanne Bouvier, Diane Dube, Gaston St. Marie, representing Local Government District of Alexander ratepayers; Jeanne Poiras, Pat Hall, representing the non resident members. Carried.

NEXT SPECIAL MEETING

Thursday, February 25, 1988, 7:30 p.m.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, March 8, 1988, 10:00 a.m.

AUTOPAC REVIEW COMMISSION

NOTICE OF HEARING

Under its terms of reference, the **Autopac Review Commission** is vested with independent authority to conduct research relating to Autopac both through the Commission's own investigative resources and through public meetings.

The object of the research is the early publication of a report containing recommendations for low cost, high quality automobile insurance through Autopac.

In pursuit of his mandate, the Commissioner Judge Robert L. Kopstein HEREBY GIVES NOTICE AS FOLLOWS:

The Commission will receive and consider the expressions of concern, as well as the suggestions and the recommendations of Manitobans relating to the fair and efficient operation of Autopac, including the costs associated with its operation. The Commission invites expression of those concerns by informal written submission directed to it at the address below.

As well, and for the same purpose, the Commission will hold informal public meetings in communities across the Province in order to receive verbal submissions. Arrangements to schedule these meetings are in progress. The Commission expects to publish the times and locations by Saturday, March 19, 1988.

Following publication of the dates and locations, persons intending to make verbal submissions are urged to inform the Commission of their intention to do so by notifying the Commission, either in writing or by telephone, at least one week prior to the date of the scheduled hearing.

Submissions will be heard in the order in which the notices of intention to make a submission are received by the office of the Commission.

The Commission is engaging also in its own independent research upon matters including:

- the present consumer costs in relation to Autopac.
- the adequacy of the protection presently available through Autopac.
- the ability of Autopac to accommodate special cases.
- alternative, more equitable methods of premium assessment, and
- alternative, more equitable concepts in the design of the insurance protection provided,
- the cost of autobody repairs.

The benefit of public input through public meetings and through written submissions, together with the Commission's own research, is expected to enable the Commission to assess fairly and objectively the present situation and to explore and evaluate those options through which high quality, low cost automobile insurance may be fostered. Based on those assessments and evaluations, the Commission will make the report and recommendations required by its terms of reference.

All general enquiries may be addressed by telephone or letter to the office of the Commission.

AUTOPAC REVIEW COMMISSION

1545 - 155 CARLTON STREET
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA R3C 3H8
PHONE (204) 945-3832

CLARK'S CORNER

Effective February 29
will be serving at
7:00 a.m. daily.

NEW HOURS:
7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
7 days a week

367-2238 or 367-2239

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1980 CHEV 1/2-TON TRUCK — 350, P.S., P.B., S.R.W., new tires. Phone 367-8064. 26-1xpd

1975 BUICK LESABRE — P.S., P.B., air, cruise, tilt, asking \$600.00. Phone 367-8064. 26-1xpd

1957 CHEVY — 2-door, red, custom car, show ready. Full customs, new paint, black custom interior, tilt front end, new radial tires, wire wheels, rebuilt 327 (aut.), asking \$6000.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2906 after 6:00 p.m. 27-1x

6-SPEED BICYCLE — Red, 2-years-old, comes with fenders and carrying rack. Phone 367-2806 after 5:00 p.m. 27-4xc

ROUND ALFALEA BALES — \$5.00 each. Phone 367-8213. 27-1x

PRIVATE SALE — Delightful beginner or retirement home. Economical, well insulated, year-round home. Large treed lot. Silver Falls. Plumbing, elec. heat, woodstove, shed. No agents. Phone 1-367-8081. 27-1xc

JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP TICKETS — Can't make the concert. For tickets call Simon 1-253-4349. 27-1xpd

TRUCK AND SKIDOO — 1973 Dodge half-ton, heavy duty rear suspension, \$700.00 O.B.O.; 1980 Skidoo Citation SS and sleigh, \$1200.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2168 after 6:00 p.m. 26-2xpd

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC — Phone 345-2706 after 5:00 p.m. for details. 27-1xc

FOR SALE

2.38 ACRE HOBBY FARM — Beautiful landscaped grounds, large barns, two sheds, 4 bedroom trailer with addition plus small house — could be rented. For more information call 367-2904. 24-

HOUSE — 3 bdrm, 1248 sq. ft., carpeted, recent vinyl siding and extra insulation, detached garage, located at 57 Art Ave., Powerview. Contact Allan or Gloria Borody 367-2656 after 5:30 p.m. 11N

HOUSE — Poplar Street, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey, new forced elec. heat and central air, newly insulated and re-stuccoed, finished basement, estate sale. Please call John at 885-7154 or Wayne at 233-5454, Steek Realty R-11N

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX — 6-cyl., low mileage, new paint and tires, excellent condition inside and out, one owner, \$3500. Call 345-8911 anytime. 27-2xpd

YARN — 20% discount on all yarn in stock at Rainbow Crafts, 139 Scott Crescent, Lac du Bonnet. Phone 345-8445. Sale starts Wednesday, March 9 until March 19. 27-2xi

MISCELLANEOUS — All steel on rubber, portable saw mill; like new '87 Suzuki quad runner (4 wheelers); portable hydraulic log splitter; heavy duty utility trailer; Miller's 200 amp welder, Koehler 18 h.p. Phone 345-2432. 27-

5000 SQUARE HAY BALES — Asking \$4000.00. Harold 345-8445 or Ernie 257-1930. 26-3xi

FOR SALE

WINDOW — 48 x 48" double slider, brand new, what offers. P. Cyr 367-2643. 26-2xpd

WATERFRONT COTTAGE or LOT — Wanted on Winnipeg River between Seven Sisters Falls and McArthur Falls. Phone 257-8439 or write 11 Wakefield Bay, Winnipeg, Man. R2M 2B5.

HOUSE — 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 acre lot, no basement, lots of water, well treed, taxes \$186.00. On Highway 11 across Woodcote Esso Station. Phone 345-2980. 23-2xpd

400 ROUND ALFALEA BALES — 1986 crop, good quality, no rain, second cut, \$5.00 per bale, Stead 635-2644 or 635-2195. 26-4xc

LIVESTOCK CATTLE — Selling yearling and 2-year-old fullblood Simmental bulls and open yearling heifers. Excellent breeding stock, guaranteed. Free delivery. Culbert Simmental Farms, phone 252-2232 Rosendale. 26-9x

LIVESTOCK — Purebred and percentage, yearling, simmental bulls, one polled; also 2-year-old 7-8 bull, proven breeder. All bulls from popular bloodlines such as Canadian Salvador, Lacombe Achilles, Abicottano Gallant. Fully guaranteed and delivered. Phone 345-8532 evenings. 27-4xpd

STEEL BUILDINGS — Miracle Span winter clearance on all steel buildings, Quonset or "S" models. Large selection at super savings. Call toll free 1-800-668-5106. pd.

SOFTWARE — For PCs, Tandy, 1000's and other compatibles. Only pennies per program. Send for free mini-catalogue. Mountain Aire Systems, Box 1030, Castairs, Alta. T0M 0N0. pd.

BICYCLES — Tenders are now being accepted on the remaining stock of national wholesaler. One hundred and seventeen (117) new 10 speed bicycles, closing March 16. For inspection call Mordyck Auctions Ltd., 237-6944. pd.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — Walnut 7-piece master bedroom suite, 1-year-old, new condition, \$700.00 firm; outhouse with flip-top holding pail, good condition, \$75.00 O.B.O.; Sears portable flush toilet, very good condition, \$50.00 O.B.O. Phone 1-255-1706, week; 345-2154 weekend. 27-1xc

NORITAKE CHINA SALE — Terrific discounts on current pattern. First quality, delivered well-packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, etc. specify your Noritake pattern name and number. Send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Road, Richmond Hill, Toronto, Ontario L4B 1E1, (416) 764-1222 (clip and save). pd.

LUMBER CLEARANCE — 2 x 12 two and birch, sp. 80¢ per foot; 2 x 4 x 92 5/8" sp. ace No. 1 stud \$1.12 piece; 4 x 8 x 5/8" T and G sheathing \$13.70 per sheet; 1 x 6 V joint western red cedar 25¢ lineal foot; 1 x 4 V joint cedar 16¢ foot; 2 x 4 wire std. and birch 31¢ foot. Ace Distribution and Supply Co., 237-1767. pd.

1988 PRAIRIE GARDEN MAGAZINE — Are now on sale at gardening centres and book stores across the prairies. Order your copy for \$4.50 each (cheque or money order) from P.O. Box 517, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2J3. pd.

FOR RENT

TWO AVAILABLE SPACES — For rent at the location of W.R. Jean Bar. Phone 367-2708 or 367-8779. 24-8xi

WANTED

3 BEDROOM HOUSE or TRAILER — To rent or possibly buy. Must be in or close to Lac du Bonnet. Phone 884-2302 after 5:00 p.m. 27-1xpd

RENTED ACCOMMODATION — In or near Lac du Bonnet. Wanted by family of four. Advertiser can be contacted at 345-2653 afternoons or c/o Box 216, Lac du Bonnet. 27-1x

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORLD'S LARGEST IMAGE COMPANY — Beauty for all seasons, needs consultants. Revolutionary new computer-assisted color analysis. Color interest, good interpersonal skills needed. Call Dorothy (evenings) 828-3462. pd.

LIQUIDATION NETWORK — Looking to get into pizza business or any small business at liquidation prices. Be part of our liquidation network. \$1200 - \$2000 gets you started. Larry or Eric 831-0428 noon - 9:00 p.m. daily or write 2165 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3J 0L7. pd.

The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received. Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

- Classified Advertising Rates**
- Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each. All classified ads will appear in both *The Review* and *The Leader*.
 - In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.
 - Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

Phone 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AUCTION SALE

INDOOR VEHICLE and EQUIPMENT — Saturday, March 19 at Mordyck's Yard, Hwy. 59, Winnipeg. Dealer and privately owned vehicles, bank repossession and economy cars, 1/4, 3/4, 1 ton trucks. To sell anything call Mordyck Auctions Ltd., 237-6944. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY — Hayrides and a wiener roast: 16 and up — \$10.00; 6-16 — \$8.00; 6 and under — \$5.00. Stay as long as you want — bring what you need to have fun. For appointments, phone 367-8593. 26-2x

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT — Videocipher descramblers for satellite T.V. Call us first for the best technology. Central Canada's leading decoder specialist, Open Sky 1-477-1824. pd.

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT — Videocipher satellite descramblers \$899.00. Name brand receivers with remotes \$385.00 and up. I.R.D.'s \$1,199.00 and up. L.N.A.'s \$150.00 and up. Next working day shipping. Tupper Electronics 204-453-2736. pd.

TRAVEL — Skiers: Lake Louise, Canada's favorite, has 6 night/5 day ski holidays from \$182. per person, quad. occupancy. Other varieties of packages available. Call 1-800-661-1158. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, 67 Centre Avenue, West, Carman, Manitoba, 204-745-6747. Selling grain to us pays off big. Special prices on No. 1, 2 and 3 and sample canola. No. 1 and sample flax. Call Jim Owen, collect. pd.

WHEAT — Mohawk Oil Co. Ethanol Plant is now buying semi-dwarf, utility and durum wheat, off quota, dry only, min. 500 bu. loads. Contact Raymond, 867-2764, Minnedosa. pd.



SHORELINE REALTY



PRICE REDUCED
29 Birch
624 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey full basement home, elec. furn., 2 BR and bath upstairs, laundry room and 3rd BR with ensuite in finished basement, cement driveway, recently renovated. Bring an offer.



NEW ON MARKET
INTERIOR RE-DECORATED
See the interior on this home on 19 Cedar St., Pine Falls. Features 3rd BR in basement, separate dining room, new kitchen cabinets with built-in dishwasher, sunporch, 200 amp service, electric forced air, includes deep freeze.



POWERVIEW
Well-maintained 1216 sq. ft. home with 4-BR's located on Church St. featuring open beam ceiling in LR and Kit DR area, cedar cupboards, built-in dishwasher, utility room, carport, 8 x 12 storage shed, fencing, 60 x 120 ft. lot.

To view call

George Harbottle

Bob Lesko

367-4457

345-8608

RESTAURANT FOR SALE

THE GRAINERY STEAK AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

665 - 667 Park Avenue
Beausejour, Manitoba

Building Size - 3600 sq. ft.
Lot Size - 62' x 290'

The Dining Room seats 66 and the Lounge seats 33.

This restaurant is approximately 18 months old and is in excellent condition.
ASKING PRICE - \$274,900

For further information contact
Mr. Bob Riddell at
(204) 942-0051

Touche Ross

Touche Ross Limited,
Receiver and Manager of
Park Avenue Investments Ltd
2000 - 360 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba

OBITUARIES

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

GRAIN DEALERS — Diversify and maximize your profits, grow special crops. Call Elders Grain toll free: 1-800-433-5002 or your Elders agent for contracts, prices and full details. pd.

MATOL PRODUCT — Distribution get the whole story. Write Matol, Box 422, St. Vital, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2M 5H3. pd.

5TH SHAMROCK BULL SALE — 42 Limousin bulls, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 12, 1988 at Cochrane Stock Farms, Alexander, Manitoba. Nineteen (19) two-year-olds, 23 yearlings, fullblood, purebred and percentage bulls, 3 polled. Contact Stan Cochrane 855-2633; Ron Sangster 838-2472. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Free 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A) 1 Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg, 1-800-268-1121. pd.

CANADA FOR CHRIST CRUSADE — There's a way which seems right to people but the end result is death. (Proverbs 14:12) The answer to AIDS and unwanted pregnancies isn't condoms or abortions, but salvation with ensuing righteousness. Modern "lifestyles" are death-sins because they are sinful. (The wages of sin is death. Romans 6:23) Fornication, (sex before marriage), adultery, masturbation, homosexuality, lesbianism are deadly sins leading to eternal torment in hellfire. Repentance and righteousness lead to everlasting life. Oh God, deliver us from evil. Cleanse and forgive us. Empower us to please you in daily life. Read Acts 4. pd.

HELP WANTED

ESTIMATOR DRAFT PERSON — Full time position. Company benefit plan. Must be graduate from Red River Community College in architectural or structural technology or equivalent. Apply to Western Archib, P.O. Box 580, Boissevain, Manitoba R0K 0E0. Phone 534-2486. pd.

AIRLINE/CRUISE SHIP JOBS — (All positions) Amazing recorded message reveals information guaranteed to get you hired or no fee, 1-416-482-4100 X475 not direct hirer. pd.

A SALES DREAM — Multi-million dollar international firm seeks 2 representatives in your area that seek incomes of \$800 - \$1600 + weekly. No direct selling involved, daily repeat business, set your own hours. Training provided. For confidential interview call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796. pd.

YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADS
The first place to shop

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOB OPPORTUNITIES — Are available throughout Manitoba in a province-wide tourism operation. Positions include regional supervisors, salespersons, packaging supervisors. This employer is hiring through an affirmative action program. Special consideration will be given to individuals with disabilities for the following positions: data entry clerk, tourism information officer, site maintenance personnel. Interested persons apply by resume to Personnel Manager, Pinetree Consulting, Box 388, Dauphin, Manitoba R7N 2V2, 1-204-638-4574 or contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre. pd.

MUNICIPAL SECRETARY-TREASURER — The Village of Shoal Lake, Shoal Lake, Manitoba invites applications for the position of municipal secretary-treasurer. Duties to commence on or about May 1, 1988. Applicant should be a graduate of, enrolled in, or willing to enroll in the municipal administrator's course, and be knowledgeable and experienced in accounting, typing, general office procedures and meeting the public. Salary shall range from \$18,000.00 to \$25,000.00 which would be commensurate with applicant's qualifications and experience. Benefit package includes pension fund, group insurance, and disability pension fund. Applications, marked "Application" containing a resume and three references should be sent to the undersigned before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, 1988. Walter Swereda, Secretary-Treasurer, Village of Shoal Lake, Box 342, Shoal Lake, Manitoba R0J 1Z0. pd.

SALES CAREER — Aggressive farm equipment dealership requires an experienced sales representative to market their full line of lawn and garden products. Applicants should be innovative and creative. Knowledge of farming practices and a mechanical inclination will be definite assets. Successful applicant will receive a base salary plus commission and full benefit package. Send resume to: Co-op Implements, Box 476, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 5Z4. pd.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls, floral arrangements, baking and charitable donations during the passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather Philippe. Thank you also to the Pine Falls Ambulance and doctors and nurses at the hospital.

Special thanks to Father Beaulieu and the choir for the service and the ladies of the Catholic Women's League and the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the lunch and refreshments served after the service.
Helen Poitras and family

ROSE BAKER
(nee Polkowsk)

After a lengthy illness on March 5, 1988, at Pine Falls Hospital, Rose Baker, aged 69 years, beloved wife of the late John Baker.

Prayer vigil, Tuesday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Theresa's Parish Catholic Church in Pine Falls. Father Valier Beaulieu officiated. Funeral mass was celebrated on Wednesday, March 9 at 11:00 a.m. in the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Beauséjour.

Interment in the family plot beside her husband John in St. Mary's Cemetery, Beauséjour.

She will be sadly missed and always remembered by her family, James and his wife Carol of Pine Falls, Man.; Clifford and his wife Shannon of Red Lake, Ont.; one special daughter Gloria and her husband Ande Latremeur of Pine Falls, Man.; and six grandchildren, Danna and Jason of Red Lake, and Vincent, Chantelle, Nicole and Silena all of Pine Falls.

Rose was predeceased by her parents Adam and Mary, one brother Rudolph, one sister Mary, beloved husband John William, and eldest son Donald.

A special thank to Rose Marie and Eugene of Winnipeg and the nursing staff at the Pine Falls Hospital for their special care and kindness toward us and our mother during her illness.

Pallbearers were: Jason Baker, Vincent Marie, Stephan Cooper, Richard Baker, George Dadds, and Jim Yushen.

In lieu of flowers, should friends so desire, contributions can be made in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society, 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg; or the Pine Falls Personal Care Home, Pine Falls, Man.

Russell's of Beauséjour, 1-268-2263.

LAURA LAUCHLAN

On Sunday, March 6, 1988 at the East Gate Lodge, Beauséjour, Laura Lauchlan, aged 90 years, of Beauséjour and formerly of Pine Falls, Man.

Mrs. Lauchlan was the first school teacher in Pine Falls. She was an active community worker who devoted much of her time and knowledge to the town and church activities. She was a Charter Member, Past Worthy Matron and Life Member of Pine Falls Chapter No. 56 Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 8 at 2:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls United Church, Pine Falls, Man. with Rev. Pat Hill officiating. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Ian Rodger, Donald Hills, Ken Kahle, Keith Kruger, Bill McLeod and Bill Sharpe.

Mrs. Lauchlan leaves to mourn

IN MEMORIAM

TURCOTTE — In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather Eugene, who passed away March 10, 1986.

Never more than a thought away, Quietly remembered day by day. No need for words except to say Still loved, still missed each passing day.

Sadly missed by the Turcotte family.

her passing two sons, Doug and wife Margaret of Calgary, Alta.; Ian and wife Joy of Toronto, Ont.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Irene MacDonald of Four Hill, Ont.; Ruby Douglas of Winnipeg. Mrs. Lauchlan was predeceased by her beloved husband William in 1982.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society (Manitoba Division), 193 Sherbrook St., or to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg.

PHILIPPE JOHN POITRAS

Suddenly on Tuesday, March 1, 1988 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Philippe Poitras, beloved husband of Helen Poitras, passed away at age 71 years.

Phil was born in St. Boniface, Man. on May 1, 1916. He then moved to Fannyville, Man. where his family farmed. He began working for Abitibi-Price Inc. and in March of 1942 as a carpenter in the townsite. In 1947 he began working in the Mechanical Department until his retirement in 1979, with 37 years of service. In his younger years Phil was a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers Militia Unit in Pine Falls. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus Council 4244, Royal Canadian Legion, Pine Falls Branch 64 and was also a member of the Abitibi-Price Quarter Century Club.

Throughout his life, Phil was involved in various community activities and gave much of his time and skill as a carpenter to the St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church in Pine Falls. Phil was a good husband and father, who was always there when we needed him and will be sadly missed.

He leaves to mourn his passing his beloved wife Helen; two sons, John and wife Linda, Robert and wife Jeanne and his only daughter Marlene and husband Mark of Toronto; two grandchildren, Jason and Debbie; seven sisters, Yvonne Piche of Fannyville, Man.; Simone Lavoie and husband Joe of Powerview, Man.; Jeanette Albert of Vancouver, B.C.; Ferry Beaulieu and husband Gerald of Vancouver, B.C.; Cecile Richter and husband Bill of Winnipeg, Claire Andre of St. Boniface, Man.; Margaret Piche and husband Tony of Winnipeg; three brothers, Paul and wife Lucy of Franconia, Ted and wife Madeline of Winnipeg, Jerry and wife Hilda of Winnipeg. There are numerous nieces and nephews. Phil was predeceased by his parents and two brothers, Lucien and Andre.

Prayers were said on Friday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church, Pine Falls. Memorial service followed at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Fr. Valier Beaulieu and Canon J. Whitford officiating. Cremation has taken place. Service terminated at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Phil's memory to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home, Pine Falls, Man.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of days,

Sincere and kind in heart and mind,

What a beautiful memory he left behind.

As we loved him, so we miss him.

Russell's of Beauséjour, 1-268-2263.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychalak

Men's highest games were: first Victor Vincent 91-40, second Yves Lemire 90-60, third Joe Vincent 90-40.

Ladies' highest games were: first Rita Fontaine 82-20, second Della Fisher 79-50, third Cecile Fontaine 78-70.

Highest square went to: men's Alfred Gimmond 1380; ladies' Juliette Desautels 1360.

Door prize was won by: Tyson Vincent.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 60; Julie Lavoie 57; Marie Fiset 56; Ted Dupont 53; Stan Chychalak 41; Rita Fontaine 40; Victor Vincent 37; Joe Vincent and Andre Dupont 36; Marg Boyer 34; Cecile Fontaine 33; Henri Desautels 32; Yves Lemire 27; Alfred Gimmond 21.

Thank you to our sponsors this week who were: Therese Dupont, Marie Cava, Della Fisher and Tyson Vincent.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Abitibi-Price, Local Union 1375, the yard crew, finishing room, core room, for the plaque, sculpture watch and money gift.

To our Renew Group for their prayers and nice cake, our children for the beautiful surprise supper party and gift, to all well wishers, thank you.

Bob and Madeleine

J & H Greenhouses

require one full time employee for this spring season, as well as casual help on a part-time basis.

Students can apply

Phone 367-8256 home
367-2151 work

BOWLING NEWS

Pine Falls five pin

by Don Powell
Week No. 17

The ladies' high games were Adeline Kein 305, Gaylene Anderson 263 (260), Helen Kush 240 (223), Norma Dupont 238, Susan Best 233, Fran Powell 229, Shirley Adams 226, Rita Morrissette 226 and Linda Cyr 222.

The men's high games were Pat Papineau 288 (247), Franklin Courchene 267, Don Powell 259 (244), George Sabot 240 (231), Ron Anderson 239, Ted Harrison 229, Ken Adams 228, Gerry Gauthier 226, Pete Richardson 223 and Keith Best 221.

Female bowler of the week was Adeline Kein for her triple of 702 which is 240 pins over her average for three games. Her single game of 305 was 151 pins over her average for that game.

The male bowler of the week was Ron Anderson for his triple of 606 which is 120 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the High Rollers for their single game of 1199 and the Poitras Special was won by the

Kahle team for their triple of 3406.

With five weeks of bowling left, there are eight or nine teams still having a chance for the grand aggregate and runner-up. It should be the closest finish our league has seen in recent years. (Harrison 79 points, Richardson 74, High Rollers 72, Adams 70, Challengers 68, Anderson 67, Lane Jumpers 66 and Vincent 63.)

Also the ladies' and men's first and second high averages are still up for grabs. Doris Kahle 200 followed closely by Susan Best 199 with Terri Papineau 193, Linda Cyr 192, and Jeanette Doyle 191 still having an outside chance. For the men, it's Don Powell 211, Pat Papineau 210 with Pete Richardson 204 having an outside chance.

Friday night cash league

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 4

The ladies' high games were Sharon Mignon 262, Terri Papineau 252 (245), Shirley Adams 250 (240, 232), Jeanette Doyle 237, Elaine Turner 220, Vida Henderson 218 and Wanda Fontaine 216.

The men's high games were Don Powell 283, George Sabot 261, Phil Duff 256, Pete Richardson 247 (235), Pat Papineau 236, Terry Markwart 218 and George Bodley 217.

High triple scores were Shirley Adams 722, Terri Papineau 683, Pete Richardson 672, Don Powell 658, Sharon Mignon 647, Phil Duff 639, Pat Papineau 625 and Terry Markwart 619.

First place is tied with the Dodds and Doyle teams both having a total of 25½ points each followed closely by the Powell team with 22 points. There is still four weeks left so lots can happen.

The Dodds team holds the team high single game (1034) and the Doyle team holds the team high triple game (2806).

Week No. 5

The ladies' high games were Cindy Markwart 241, Flo Vincent 238, Jeanette Doyle 233, Terri Papineau 232, Evelyn Dodds 217, Vida Henderson 217 and Sharon Mignon 217.

The men's high games were Pat Papineau 289 (223), George Sabot 287, Don Powell 252, Terry Markwart 243, Paul Doyle 230 and Gerry Gauthier 229.

High triple scores were Pat Papineau 682, George Sabot 670, Terry Markwart 635, Don Powell 635, Flo Vincent 621 and Cindy Markwart 608.

First place is held by the Doyle team with 30½ points followed very closely by the Powell team with 30 points and the Dodds team 29½ points. As you can see it's a very close race for the month with three weeks left.

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Pine Falls Sports Shop

Your One Stop Sports Shop
BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
COMPETITIVE PRICES
367-2810

Quinn's Crafts & Video

HOURS:
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Movie specials every weekend and during the week.
New movies every two weeks.
Indian handicrafts & woodwork.
Reasonable Rates
363-7404
Manitogagan

DAVE'S USED FURNITURE

Art Ave., Powerview
Open
Monday to Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
367-2460

PINE FALLS UNISEX SALON

No appointments necessary except for perms and colours
• Barbering • Hair styling
• Colours • Facials
• Hair waxing
Agent for Perle's Div. Cleaners
BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
367-2412

C.A. (Cal) Schade

Accounting, Tax, Business and Estate Planning Services
Over 30 Years Tax Experience
Ph. (204) 367-4458
Watson Place, Powerview,
Man. ROE IPO
Office Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Other Times by Appointment

powerfall AUTO BODY

POWERSVIEW, MANITOBA
Complete Autobody Repairs
Windshield Replacement
367-2677

GRANT R. CLAY B.A. LL.B.

Barrister & Attorney at Law
PHONE 949-1710
Res. 257 4653
Summer Res. 367 8340
Silver Falls
Deeley, Fabbri, Sellen
6th Floor
386 Broadway

Powerview Agencies

George & Vince Harbottle
ONE STOP INSURANCE SERVICE
Autopac / Fire / Life
Sickness & Accident
Pension Plans
Motor Vehicle Branch
Manitoba Blue Cross
Bus. 367-8350

CHICKEN DELIGHT

Pine Falls
Don't Cook Tonight,
Call Chicken Delight
Mon. - Sat.
9:00 a.m. - midnight
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - midnight
Catering for all occasions
367-8315 / 367-8714

Scheel's Milk Distributors

For home delivery, call
John or Jan
367-2906

EINFELD'S BAKERY

Powerview
Where people go for good things to eat, where the price is right and quality guaranteed.
STORE HOURS:
Tuesday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Don't be disappointed - order ahead
367-8019

PINE PHARMACY

Pine Falls
Try Your
Drugstore First
OPEN: Monday - Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
367-2611
Dispensary 367-2517

BOISJOLI PAINTING

Pine Falls
Drywall Repairs
Painting and Texturing
Free Estimates
367-8877

BELLAN, BAKER & WASYLIN

Barristers and Solicitors
632 Park Avenue
Beausejour, Manitoba
Phone 268-1584
Free Quotations on Request

Power Enterprises

AND
Pine Falls Woodworks
11 LINDEN ST
PINE FALLS
Building Contractors
Plumbing Installation and Repair
Custom Built to Size Cabinets
367-8412

PINEVIEW SHELL

Powerview
• Gas Bar • Laundromat
• Convenience Outlet
Hot Sandwiches for Take Out
Enjoy a free coffee while doing laundry
OPEN 7 DAYS - 7-11
367-2393

SHINDRUK'S MEATS & GROCERY

Great Falls, Man.
All party needs
Meat platters
Cheese - snacks
Beer - liquor
Bar supplies
Permits
367-2976

REG TOLTON Barrister and Solicitor

Lac du Bonnet
Every Tuesday Afternoon
at Allan Holm Agencies
28 McArthur Avenue
from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- and -
Powerview
Every Tuesday Evening
at Watson Place
from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Lac du Bonnet 345-8479
Powerview 367-4458
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100
206 Edmonton Wpg, Man. R3C 1R4
Telephone: 942-4100

The Lac du Bonnet Leader and The Winnipeg River Review

Community Newspapers and Commercial Printing
Offices located in Lac du Bonnet
Phone 345-8611
and Pine Falls
Phone 367-2513

ROY A. YEREX

Lawyer - Notary Public
Fort Alexander Health Centre
For appointment call
1-947-0438
or drop in 8:00 a.m. before adult court day.

Dr. A.H. Anderson Optometrist

Manitou Lodge, Pine Falls
Contact Lenses & Eyeglass Fittings
Business Hours:
Mon. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
367-2390

Cooper brothers appropriately named the 'Judoka Kids'

by Marlene Watson

The Cooper brothers, Stephan, Jonathon, and Charlton, have been named the "Judoka Kids" and deservedly so. In just four short years of Judo training, they have combined to win 22 medals in provincial competitions; seven gold, five silver and ten bronze.

Jonathon was the first brother to become involved in the disciplined sport during the 1983-84 season, thanks to former Pine Falls resident, Andy Russell who introduced Judo to the community.

Older brother Stephan liked what he saw in Jonathon's Judo moves and both him and youngest brother Charlton, joined the club the following year (1984-85).

Since 1984-85, the brothers have competed in three and sometimes four tournaments annually, held at Portage la Prairie and the University of Manitoba. Their first provincial competition was last year in Selkirk, and as well they competed in an inner city tournament.

Jonathon originally competed in the light weight (110 kg and under) division, but moved up to the middle weight category last year. He has attained the most number of medals with seven golds, two silvers and three bronze.

Stephan's first year found him in the heavy weight (170 kg and under) category, but it didn't take him long to lose those extra pounds and drop to the welter weight level in his second year. During the last four seasons of competition, Stephan has captured three silver and four bronze medals.

Charlton began the sport when he was only six-years-old and has been ineligible for many competitions because of his young age. He has won three bronze medals in only seven of the tournaments he has been allowed to compete in, and because of his speed, agility, and determination, he is destined for glory.

"Judoka" is a Japanese sport with the motto, "Ju yoko go o sei suru" which means "mutual benefit and welfare; maximum effort with minimum effort". The sport has seven coloured belt levels, with the first level being white, then yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and highest level black. There are also 10 degrees of black belt, with first degree the lowest level and tenth degree the highest.

All three boys have reached the green belt level, with Charlton earning his belt midway through this year's season.

All three are aiming for the black belt some day.

Much mental and physical knowledge is needed to obtain higher belt levels. To achieve their present green belt status, the boys had to know by sight, and by actual doing, 24 different throws. Besides this, knowledge of 10-12 strangulations, arm locks, and hold downs were necessary.

With the loss of Andy Russell as coach in 1987-88, the boys now train in Selkirk, under black belt, Don Gifford, who awards his pupils higher belt levels after they pass a test given by him. Jonathon and Stephan feel they are now ready for their blue belt, but only the coach can grant this when he feels they are ready. They also agree it will take them at least five or six years to accomplish a black belt, and perhaps a chance to compete in a career dream, the 1996 Olympics.

To compete at the Olympic level, participants must have at least a first degree black belt and not higher than a sixth degree.

Olympic team trials begin at the provincial level and the attainment of a spot on the Manitoba team. If they perform well in provincial competitions and show prospect, they may be noticed by Moe Oye, a seventh degree black belt and head teacher of Judo in Manitoba who watches all tournaments. He alone decides who will make the coveted Manitoba team. Oye has already noticed the Cooper boys and has dubbed them the "dangerous Cooper brothers".

Stephan has already declared the Olympic competition to be his dream, but Jonathon wants to take it one step at a time and stated, "I want to be known as a good technician and have people say, 'He knows what he's doing, that's why he wins.'"

Jonathon is not too concerned about the Manitoba team, he just wants to worry about himself and his ability to gain new skills. He delights in tournaments because it gives him a chance to see if the skills he has learned really work, or are effective.

Charlton states his dream is to go for the Manitoba team.

As for the parents, Mike and Ida Cooper, Ida is a bit apprehensive about the physical combat of the sport, but Mike states, "Their attitudes have changed since they started taking Judo. They have become less aggressive, better mannered, taking their frustrations out on the mat, not squabbling amongst each other as much."

The Cooper boys have become such experts in the field of Judo that Don Gifford has given them the stamp of approval to form their own Judo club in Pine Falls. At present, they teach 11 students and welcome more participants who wish to learn the art. Classes are every Friday at the Pine Falls School gym from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The brothers are in pre-competition training right now, combining physical fitness and special diet to ready themselves for the upcoming provincials to be held in Selkirk on Saturday, March 12.

The draw starts at 10:00 a.m. and is held in the Lord Selkirk School. Judo is definitely an exciting spectator sport and community residents can be encouraged to make the drive out to Selkirk to witness these boys in action. Residents can be assured of the fact that they won't be disappointed.



The "Judoka Kids" in action. Youngest brother Charlton (right) judges the Judo contest between his older brothers, Stephan (standing) and Jonathon. The throw Stephan is using on Jonathon is called the Seoi Nage (shoulder throw).

WARM-UP 88

COACHING CONFERENCE

Share the Experience — Catch the Spirit

Come and Get Motivated for

'88 Summer Games

Valuable Door Prizes

Exhibits

C.A.C. Coaching Awards



PAUL BENNET
 - 11 Year Veteran of the CFL
 - 2 time Schenley Award Winner
 - 3 time CFL All-Canadian



JON LEE KOOTNEKOFF
 - Top motivational speaker
 - member of 1960 Olympic basketball team
 - founder of Horizon Institute for Positive Self-Image



SCOTT TAYLOR
 - Sports Writer, Winnipeg Free Press
 - Coach, 5 year old soccer team
 - Member, World's Worst Curling Team



DIANE JONES-KUNIHOWSKI
 - Director of the Alberta Sport Council
 - National Pentathlon champion in 1969, 1972, 1978
 - Competed in 3 Commonwealth and Olympic Games



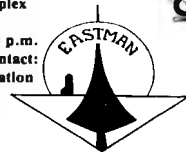
DR. WAYNE HILDAAHL
 - Medical Director, Pan Am Sports Center
 - Physician, Winnipeg Jets
 - Board Member, Coaches Association of Manitoba



TAXRUSH REFUND SERVICE
We Buy Income Tax Refunds
FRAN'S ACCOUNTING
 14 Baie Caron, St. Georges, Man.
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday 387-8756

UR U&R TAX SERVICES
THE ALL CANADIAN COMPANY

Brokenhead River Recreation Complex
 Beausejour, Manitoba
 Saturday March 19, 1988 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 For More Information or Tickets contact:
 Eastman Sport Development Association
 268-2172



Max Bell Foundation

Pine Falls School holds mini olympics

by Jeff Whitford

Events description

Luge — using a scooter, the students are to lie on their stomachs and push and/or pull using their arms and legs around a series of pylons. Students are timed in this event, the lowest time being the winner.

Luge

Grade 1 and 2: first, Chad Chevrefils; second, Alana Houston; third, Trevor Roper.

Grade 3 and 4: first, Jeremy Pellend; second, Shawn Prowse; third, Darren Bouchard.

Grade 5 and 6: first, Steven Prince; second, Michelle Breton; third, Zoel Dufort.

Grade 7 and 8: first, Ryan Papineau; second, Norman Fontaine; third, Micheal Pinnell, Chad Schmidt.

Curl-ups — students are to perform as many curl-ups as possible in a set period of time.

Curl-ups

Grade 1 and 2: first, Alana Houston; second, Mathew Tar-diff; third, Travis Veilleux.

Grade 3 and 4: first, Jeremy Pellend; second, Shawn Prowse; third, Darren Bouchard; fourth, Danny Lynn Nault.

Grade 5 and 6: first, Greg Cuthbert; second, Steven Prince; third, Michelle Breton.

Grade 7 and 8: first, Scott Murphy; second, Ryan Papineau; third, John Power.

Poster contest — students are to draw and color a poster depicting either the Calgary Winter Olympics or the Mini Olympics.

Poster contest

First, Trevor Roper; second, Dax Fenez; third, Micheal Moss.

Ski jumping — students begin the jump with a short 10 metre dash and then jump as far as possible. In this event even "Eddie the Eagle" would have done well.

Ski jumping

Grade 3 and 4: first, Jeremy Pellend; second, Darren Bouchard; third, Tim Farmer, Shawn Prowse, Charlene Farmer.

Grade 5 and 6: first, Daniel Bouchard; second, Greig Cuthbert; third, Zoel Dufort, Ian Earle.

Grade 7 and 8: first, Kyle Cuthbert, Scott Murphy; second, Tim Romano; third, Mike Pinnell.

Push-ups — students perform as many push-ups as possible in a set period of time.

Push-ups

Grade 3 and 4: first, Evan Breton; second, Jeremy Pellend; third, Shawn Prowse; fourth, Tanya Earle, Margaret Dankowski.

Grade 5 and 6: first, Dax Fenez; second, Daniel Bouchard; third, Allan Earle.

Grade 7 and 8: first, Micheal Pinnell; second, Kent Anderson; third, Norman Fontaine.

Curling

Grade 3 and 4: first, Clinton Thompson; second, Lyndsey Guay; third, Deanna Cyr. (Other results unavailable.)

Curling — much like a rink on the planet Ramsius, students throw frisbees at a series of pins stationed on the gym floor. Each pin is worth a specific number of points and students are rewarded the points respectively.

Biathlon

Grade 3 and 4: first, Scott McCullen, Darren Bouchard, Lindsey Guay; second, Evan Breton; third, Kevin Krivda.

Grade 5 and 6: first, Zoel Dufort, Dax Fenez; second, Ian Kemball; third, Ian Earle.

Biathlon — from a standing position, students place one foot on a scooter and push themselves around a course of pylons and benches. At the end of the scooter push (skiing) portion of the event, students rush to a bench where they assume a prone position and throw frisbees at a target. Scoring of this event is based on time and points awarded from the frisbee throw.

Slalom — an indoor skiing event using only hoola hoops and a stop watch. In this event, students are to run to a series of hoops and hop from one to another using a two-foot take-off and landing. After the completion of the last hoop, the student runs to the finish line.

Slalom

Grade 1 and 2: first, Chad Chevrefils; second, Mathew Tar-diff; third, Mike Courchene.

Grade 3 and 4: first, Jeremy Pellend; second, Rennie Duff; third, Shawn Prowse.

Grade 5 and 6: first, Daniel Bouchard; second, Zoel Dufort; third, Fern Crownshaw.

Grade 7 and 8: first, Janice Graham, Scott Murphy; second, Danielle Fenez; third, Micheal Pinnell.



Ryan Papineau performs a demonstration of the biathlon, one of the Mini-Olympic events held at the Pine Falls School during the last week of February.

Scratch and Save!

the Bay

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 10, 11, 12, 1988

SAVE 10%, 20% or 30%

The Bay's got the Best Prices in Town, and they're even better with Scratch and Save discount! Just sign your card, have it validated, scratch the seal and you'll save at least 10%...maybe even 30% on almost everything you need for the season ahead. One card per customer. Personal shopping only.

NOW 10% OFF 'BIG TICKET' ITEMS, TOO!

Yes, you can use your Scratch card to get a maximum 10% savings on all **regular-priced** major appliances, microwave ovens, stereos, portable electronics, VCR's and televisions!

Not applicable on: food, tobacco, ATV and snowmobiles, snowthrowers, boats/motors, and customer services.

Pick your Scratch Card up Thursday, March 10 at the Bay Pine Falls.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Lesson one of the home gardening course I am taking is on horticultural soils.

Soil is the outer portion of the earth's crust which provides a growing medium for plants and acts as a reservoir for water and nutrients. The type of soil an area has depends on the original type of material from which it was formed (parent material, temperature, water supply, types of vegetation growing naturally in the area, the shape and position of land surfaces and the length of time the parent materials have been subjected to the above factors).

The parent materials in our area were transported here by glaciers and rivers. In some places we have organically rich black soils, in other places relatively shallow brown soils and in still others are the poorest of all types of soil — grey soil.

Black soils are the deepest topsoils, highest in organic matter and are the most productive. They are found in areas with grasses, shrubs and small trees.

Brown soils are shallower than black ones and also lower in organic matter; they are found in areas of low sparse grasses and plants. Grey soils are found in heavily wooded areas, are very

very low in organic matter and have the least desirable characteristics for agriculture of any type.

Organic matter is mainly provided by plant materials that have been decomposed by the actions of soil microbes. The end process is humus which has a capacity to store nutrients and water. Humus gives a soil structure with good aeration and water retention. It also keeps soil from compacting and crusting over. Organic matter accounts for the smallest amount of solid matter in soil but has the largest influence on its ability to maintain plant life.

The largest amount of solid material in soil is the mineral matter — silt, clay, sand, loam. The percentage of each of these materials in the soil affects the soil texture; this helps determine water holding capacity and if the soil will be loose, hard, friable (crumbly) or compact.

More about soil next time.

PFHA — the March meeting was well attended. The prize lists for the 1988 garden and flower show were discussed and few changes made. Slides on the care of houseplants and lily varieties were shown. The next meeting will be on April 5.