



# Chief, council arrested following injunction

by Marlene Watson

The Sagkeeng Education Foundation Inc. (SEFI) applied to the Court of Queen's Bench to have an injunction issued that resulted in the arrest of Chief Ken Courchene and councillors Paul Guimond, William Prince, Mary Starr and Gary Swampy and machine owner Abel Couchene.

The injunction, served to 16 people by the local RCMP on Tuesday and Wednesday morning (May 3 and 4) prohibited the Fort Alexander chief and council and any person having knowledge of the injunction from interfering with the movement of a building from the FA Townsite to SEFI land located across Highway 11 from the townsite.

The building was originally constructed at the Fort Alexander Townsite in the early 70's to be used as teachers' accommodations. It was later sold to a private individual and one family had used it as a home. Wayne Couchene of WAYCO Development Inc., purchased the building in November 1987, and originally intended to use it as a laundromat. When WAYCO was employed to construct 10 temporary school classrooms on SEFI land after the Sagkeeng High School burned to the ground, Wayne Couchene decided to use the building as an administration office for school staff. He employed Harms Movers to transfer the building from the townsite to SEFI land.

The chief and council had fired the SEFI school board in March, 1988 at the insistence of band members who came to the defence of teacher Michele LeClair, whom the SEFI had fired. The elections were held on April 21, with 75% of the voters turning out to elect a new school board.

Indian Affairs did not recognize this new school board, but have continued to fund the SEFI, so in an effort to protest this action, chief and council passed a resolution which prohibited Harms Movers from stepping on Fort Alexander property. This was in direct violation to the injunction that had been served and consequently led to council arrest.

When the Harms Movers arrived at the townsite Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., they were met by council and a group of 150 angry and protesting natives who had assembled to block their passage.

The RCMP, who had been in consultation with the chief and council prior to this event, were quickly at the scene to arrest violators.

Abel Courchene was the first person arrested because he had parked some of his heavy machinery on the townsite roadway leading up to the building, thus preventing Harms Movers to pass.

The chief and council, Ken Courchene, Paul Guimond, William Prince, Mary Starr and Gary Swampy, were then arrested and handcuffed and taken to the police station for lodging while arrangements were made to move the obstructing machinery.

When the police returned to the townsite, several women and children were laying on the road in an effort to block Harms Movers from entering.

Sgt. Murphy negotiated with these people, stating that the police would release the arrested prisoners if the people would cooperate, which they did.

It took a period of hours to move the obstructing machinery which had lugs removed and flat tires. Some residents of FA then proceeded to drive their cars on

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Sgt. Murphy negotiated with the Fort Alexander Chief Ken Courchene and council members amidst a protesting crowd of Fort Alexander residents. The band was protesting the fact that Indian Affairs would not recognize the newly elected school board.

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### Local talent places high in Festival of Arts standings

by Marlene Watson

Twenty-eight local children and two choirs (Pine Falls School) participated in the

Festival of the Arts held in Lac du Bonnet and all finished quite high in the standings. Cassandra Watson scored the

highest mark of all, a 92 in the spoken poetry, English, Grade 6 category. She competed against 12 other participants in her group and finished in first place.

Katrina Watson also competed in the spoken poetry, English, Grade 3 category and also finished in first place with a 91. Nathan Trethart recited English poetry in the kindergarten age category and finished in second place with an 89.

Verna Eastcott's Grade 4 class competed in two categories, the speech choir (French) and the classroom choir. They were the only entrants in the speech choir and scored an 86 for their recitation of Esquimaux. Of the three entrants in the classroom choir group, the Grade 4's sang L'Hereux Voyageur, a French folk song, and finished second with an 84.

The Pine Falls Elementary School choir (kindergarten to Grade 3) were the only choir competing in their age category. They sang two songs, Grandfather Clock by Thomas Dunhill, and the Rainbow by Cyril Hampshire, and scored a mark of 84.

The remaining local talent competed in the piano category. Mary Hutchison had three of her students competing, with Kelly Pinnell winning first place with a score of 86, and David



Deanna Cyr was just one of the many local pianists who competed in the Festival of the Arts held last week in Lac du Bonnet.

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**Church Directory**  
**St. Theresa's Parish**  
 Pine Falls  
 Sunday 10:00 a.m. — Mass  
 4:00 p.m. — Mass  
**PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH**  
 Reverend Pat Hall  
 Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

**Long distance call**  
 A secretary in Los Angeles answered the telephone and said, "Sure is!" and hung up. A moment later the phone rang again. Again she answered it and exclaimed, "Sure is!" and hung up.  
 "The boss was puzzled. 'What's that all about?'" he asked.  
 "Strangest thing, the secretary said. 'Some fool person on that phone called up just to say, 'I long distance from New York!'" So I said, 'Sure is!' and hung up."



RCMP officers escorted the Chief and band council members from a protest group into the awaiting police van. Council was then transported to the detachment and held for several hours while police returned to the Fort Alexander townsite to ensure a building was moved.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.  
**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library. Allard reading room.  
**Three Bears Day Care** annual general meeting and fall registration will be held Wednesday, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the day care building.  
**Three Bears Day Care** — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
**Rummage and Bake Sale** — Saturday, May 14, at Powersview Church basement, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
**Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.  
**Club Rendons Nous** — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church Basement.  
**Children's drawing and painting classes** — Sponsored by the Manitow Rapids Arts Council, starts April 16 on 10 sessions, Pine Falls School, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
**Le Petit Soleil and Parents' meeting** issues third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.  
**At-Home meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in XX clubroom, Powersview Area.  
**Scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.  
**Club meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powersview gym.  
**Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!  
**First Pine Falls Brownies** — Every Thursday, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.  
**V.A. Meetings** — Monday, Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.  
**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 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.E. Brownies** — Every Thursday, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.  
**Girl Guides** — Every Thursday, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.  
**Pine Falls Health Auxiliaries** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.  
**Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.  
**4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.  
**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library. Allard reading room.  
**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.  
**Cribbage tournament** — First and second Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.  
**Adult computer club** — 7:00-9:00 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Manitow Lodge.  
**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.  
**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.  
**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. to 12:30 p.m.  
**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** — (Lake Oll 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.  
**Bugpipe lessons** — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.  
**Community june band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults.  
**Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.

**Chief, council arrested**

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 to Highway 11 to further block passage, but a roadblock set up by RCMP prevented this.  
 The protesters then began to walk onto the highway to set up a human roadblock, but RCMP had secured police dogs from the Selkirk Detachment in preparation for just such an action.  
 "The dogs prevented many arrests and injuries," said Sgt. Murphy, who noted no one was bitten, but the dogs certainly got a reaction.  
 At a public meeting called Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the band hall, just prior to the protest and arrest, Chief Courchene explained the situation to the people and called for no violence by the people.  
 "Who has authority in this community," stated Courchene in his opening remarks. "They (Indian Affairs) talked about self-government, but they can't have it both ways," he said.  
 Courchene noted that the new school board, which was elected by over 500 FA residents, was not given a chance. He also talked about the council's upcoming arrest as notified by RCMP. He stated that they could face a jail term of up to two years and they

were prepared to go through with it.  
 "We haven't done anything wrong, but to tell the people what we want," said Courchene, who again asked for no violence, saying it was not the RCMP, but the department who was causing the problems.  
 In conversation with Emil Korchinski of Indian Affairs, he stated that it was a decision made by the chief and council in the fall of 1987 to incorporate the Sagleek Education Authority because council did not want the education program to be part of a co-management agreement that was being negotiated for other programs of the band.  
 Funding problems arose in September 1987, and Indian Affairs stepped in to protect band members because the FA band council had been diverting some of the social assistance program funds for other uses.  
 Negotiations got underway to institute a three party contributions agreement plan, whereby allocation of funding would be controlled by band council members, Indian Affairs members and a third party.  
 It was at this time that the chief and band council opted to

incorporate the SEA rather than have funding go through the three party agreement plan. The incorporation was done through legal channels and became effective November 25, 1987. The SEA from then on was known as the SEFI, and the chief and council had full knowledge of this, although the people claimed they were not told until January 1988.  
 Korchinski stated, "Indian Affairs is not stepping in, we are just following the law under the Corporation Act of Manitoba. We have a legal agreement with the SEFI."  
 Korchinski noted that Indian Affairs has the authority to provide funding to the chief and council or an incorporated body. If funding is provided strictly to the chief and council, council then delegates funding to any unincorporated body.  
 Korchinski also noted that the band has the authority to elect a new school board, but it has to be done according to the Corporation Act, and added that the process can be done with or without SEFI approval, it is just a matter of applying for an election, something the band did not do when they elected the new school board.



Several Fort Alexander residents gathered in the band hall to make protest signs for a demonstration held the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4.

## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness  
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### When someone goes broke we don't know what to do

**WARNING!** Do not read this column unless the Kleenex box is handy.

It was after a recent farm conference when one of the delegates asked me to stay behind for a chat. She introduced me to a topic which might cause even Solomon to scratch his beard in wonderment. Let me put it in her own words.

"Several times in the past year I've had to face a problem for which I have no precedents; what to do when a neighboring farm family goes broke."

"In our district we have an excellent social network, and I've watched it work over 60 years. If there's a death, for example, we know exactly what to do; I'll go to work with the group that runs the community hall and we'll make arrangements for food and other details. My husband will volunteer to help with pallbearers and transportation."

"But when someone goes broke, the old system breaks down...we don't know what to do."

"We can't lend the family money, because there isn't enough to save them."

"We don't want to look like curiosity seekers."

"I hate to tell you what happened...we stayed away."

At this point she held out her hands, palms upward, in the universal silent question, What do I do now?

H-m-m-m. I offered a temporary response; my inclination is to get that neighbor on the telephone and say, "I hear you've got some trouble...I have no idea what I can do for you, but I'm here and available if you need someone to chat with." At this point I said I'd

refer this matter to an expert.

The person of whom I speak is Ken Beal, a friend from student days. He left his United Church pulpit for further studies, which led him to the chaplaincy of the Kitchener-Waterloo General Hospital, and a university lectureship in the psychology of grief and bereavement.

He says the woman who spoke to me is immobilized by a sense of impotence. "Death is easier in the sense that we know we can't replace the person who died. So, we do what we can, cook, clean house, do chores, run errands, and so on...our actions convey something of our concern and presence...in the case of a

bankruptcy, we're left with no concrete action available...in today's society, struggling with a lack of money is struggling with lack of prestige, power, freedom, and influence."

He goes on, "However, it is necessary to reach out, to be a presence, to stand with them in their pain, to refrain from Pollyanna answers and glib philosophizing."

I read Ken Beal's letter at the post office on a day when I was headed out of town. It filled my thoughts on the highway. In a quiet hour I attempted to get the prairie story into its new perspective.

The reason we need new rules of social conduct is that we're playing a new game. The first century on the prairies was one of settlement, in which families from countless countries arrived to work together in building the New Society.

Our second century is marked by a practice that many persons don't want to say out loud; de-population. We are in a period in which we have surplus acres and surplus farm families. Right there you find the reason the old rules aren't working.



### Students stage puppet show

The Mother's Day puppet show held in Verna Eastcott's Grade 4 classroom has become an annual tradition. Each student hides behind the stage and individually performs a recitation and song in French for listening parents. When the child is finished, they come out from behind the stage to reveal their identity and uncover the mystery for anxious onlookers. The mothers were also presented with a lovely gift of roses in a vase, handmade by the students themselves thanks to the guidance and instructions of Elaine Pinnell.

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### FROZEN FOODS:

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<b>COD STICKS</b> High Liner, 350 g	.. 3.29

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<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	.. .44



### MEAT SPECIALS:

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<b>SAUSAGE</b> (3.06 kg)	lb. 1.39
<b>SALAMI</b> (3.72 kg)	lb. 1.69
<b>SMOKIE DOGS</b>	pkg 2.29



<b>SPARE RIBS</b> (4.60 kg)	lb. 2.09
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### IN MEMORIAM

**SIMARD** — In loving memory of our dearest son Louie M. Simard who passed away on May 20, 1978.

It's been 11 lonely years since that awful day. The way you had to leave us so sudden;

Not even a good bye or a last smile. We were all so happy till that day; But the Lord needed you and you are now safe with Him.

But how we long to be with you again; There's still silent tears that fall for you.

So sadly missed but always remembered and loved by Mom and Dad and your sisters Anna, Karla, Amelia and Lena and your five brothers Hughie, Bradley, Kerry, Carl and Jory.



## Warren speaks . . .

*Here's first job for our new A.G.*

We have pussy-footed around this issue for years, with progressive incoming provincial governments promising action...but nothing actually happening.

I'm talking about those traditional patronage appointments of lawyers as so-called "Queen's Counsel", allowing them use of the prestigious initials "Q.C." after their names. Those who get picked are also allowed to wear silk gowns in court, if you please.

At the moment, there are 210 Q.C.'s in this province, continuing a practise that is steeped in tradition but has obviously outlived its usefulness. The new attorney general could do the Manitoba legal fraternity, specifically, and the general public a favor by making the first order-of-business an action to abolish the whole misleading Q.C. appointments.

At the moment, the only stipulation to get the "title" is that you must have been practising law for 10 years — and you must have been a good boy or a good girl in the eyes of the particular party in power.

Under the legislation that exists now, the provincial cabinet can name four new Q.C.'s each year (usually on New Year's Day), in addition to replacing those who have died or people who have been appointed judges.

For many lay people — faced with the prospect of selecting a lawyer for the first time — the Q.C. label is misleading on two fronts:

- The title does not, as it implies, carry the assurance that the particular lawyer in question has outstanding abilities; and
- Some lawyers who carry the Q.C. tag as a reward for service to the party in power are actually just run-of-the-mill legal counsel.

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The attorney general's department conducted a poll among lawyers themselves earlier this year

on possible reform of the Q.C. system.

More than 400 lawyers were questioned — half of them agreed the system must be reformed; one-third of them said the title should be abolished completely.

Interesting, of those lawyers questioned, 56 of them currently have the right to carry the initials behind their names. Among that group, 11 agreed the title should be erased.

Actually, the system came under review two years ago when similar arguments were put forward and the province suspended any new Q.C. appointments pending the results of this survey. But that is only going half the way.

To prove my point that the title is only a cheap piece of political patronage, allow me to point out that an amazing 91 percent of the lawyers responded to the attorney-general's study agreed that it was merely used to pat government supporters on the back.

And that's not good enough.

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The Law Society of Manitoba has suggested a middle-of-the-road compromise — they say Q.C. should be named from a list of suitable candidates submitted to the provincial cabinet by a committee made up of members of that self-same society, plus members of the Manitoba Bar Association and the judiciary.

And that's not good enough, either. All that would accomplish is that the Old Boys' Network would get to name their favorites, instead of the politicians.

Let's get rid of the whole system. It doesn't prove a damn thing. Heaven knows we have enough political patronage in Ottawa and throughout the provincial political system. Abolition of the Q.C. system would be a start at correcting the whole situation.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Who has authority?

Chief Ken Courchene asked the question of the 150 natives gathered before a protest, "Who has authority in this community?" He was referring to the recent election of a new school board at Fort Alexander by 75% of the voters and the fact that Indian Affairs was not recognizing this new body, but continuing to provide education funding to the fired SEFI school board.

What Courchene did not inform the people was the fact that it was his council that had initiated proceedings in the fall of 1987 to have the old school board incorporated.

The people claimed that they had no knowledge of the incorporation until January, 1988 and they felt it was done behind their backs and this was the reason they had gathered to protest. To protest their rights to elect a new school board.

The old school board had been appointed nearly four years ago by the chief and council (this is Courchene's third term as chief) and proceedings to have them incorporated began in the fall of 1987, with legal papers completed by November, 1987.

Why then were the people not informed of this proceeding or even asked for that matter if they approved of the incorporation? Because of this miscommunication amongst their own people, it resulted in a protest demonstration and a number of RCMP manpower to be at the Fort Alexander Townsite for more than 10 hours while a WAYCO building was moved from Fort Alexander property to SEFI land.

The chief and council were subsequently arrested and their chief stated to his people that the council could face a jail term of up to two years and that they were prepared to go through with it. Was this a staged response to the fact that the council had not revealed the truth to the people in the first place?

The education system as a whole has suffered greatly because of all this. Only 30 students of a possible 200 showed up for high school classes at the end of last week, and attendance in the elementary school was down by 50%.

The people have kept their children from an education in an effort to protect the non-recognition of the new school board.

"Who has authority in this community?" they ask, but do they realize that it was their own leaders who got them into the situation in the first place.

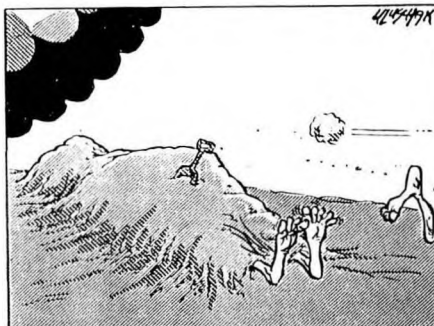
M.W.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

It is good to see a local business (Fasty Treats) finally admit publically that the 4P keeps them busy on the 4P weekend. I acknowledge the continuing support of the local businesses through the membership package, and hope to see some of them take active part in the event by joining the board of directors. There are still a few positions open this year.

Roland Berard



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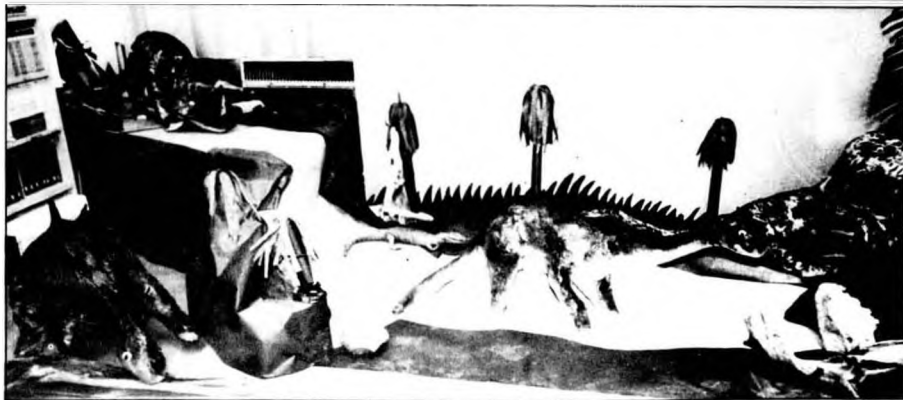
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### Safety tips for gas barbecues

The Mechanical and Engineering Branch of Manitoba Labor has issued a number of tips to ensure safe operation of propane gas barbecues.

- These include:
- Use only appliances approved and certified by the Canadian Gas Association, Canadian Standards Association, or the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada. An approved gas barbecue will have a label with the symbols CGA, CSA or ULC markings.
  - A propane barbecue is meant to be used outdoors. Never use it indoors.
  - Always handle propane tanks carefully. Keep tanks upright when transporting them. Always keep the valve closed with the plastic plug in the outlet when the tank is not in use. Store propane tanks in a cool, ventilated place, but don't store them in the basement or leave them in the car trunk.
  - Be sure the hose and hose connections are in good shape. To check, rub some liquid soap on the hose connections. If bubbles appear, it means gas is leaking from the hose. Shut the gas off immediately, and have it repaired before using the barbecue again.
  - If you have problems with operation of the propane barbecue, take it to a licensed service person for repair.



## Dinosaur creations

The Grade 4 French immersion class was very proud of their dinosaur creations and had them on display in their classroom during the Powerview School open house. The creatures were all sculpted from paper mache thanks to the help of teachers Mrs. Dube and Mrs. Ogilvie. Many parents and family members attended the Powerview School open house held Thursday, May 5. Interested parents were invited to browse through classrooms during the morning and a tea and bake sale was held in the afternoon.

## ANNUAL CROCUS TEA RAISES \$950 FOR AUXILIARY

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls Hospital auxiliary held their annual crocus tea on Friday, May 6, at the Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls and reported proceeds of \$950 thanks to the many citizens who turned out to buy the tremendous amount of baking and purchase raffle tickets.

Auxiliary president, Bimla Kausal opened the tea and Alma Hiebert and Joyce Whit-

ford poured the tea and coffee from silver servers set up at a central long table.

The chocolate torte cake was won by Lori Roper and the door prize (floral arrangement) was won by Adeline Kein.

The beautiful log cabin quilt and pillow was on display and the winner of this raffle will be drawn at the 4P Festival weekend.

The auxiliary members tried a

new idea this year and had 36 Chinese raffle items available. These items were donated from local merchants and auxiliary members as well.

The lunch featured fresh fruit and delicious dainties and was served by auxiliary members and community residents. Vivian Chown convened the tea and was pleased with the success of the day's efforts.



A look at the crocus tea bake table before the Pine Falls Health Auxiliary tea was declared open. The tea was well attended and brought in proceeds of \$950 for the health auxiliary.

## Manitoba Youth Job Centre OPENS MAY 9!

Located in the Lac du Bonnet Firehall (McArthur Ave.), telephone 345-2010. Open 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. daily to accept youth registration and employer job requests.

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## Local talent places high at Festival of the Arts

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Chochinov capturing second place with a score of 85 in the Grade 1 piano group. Mary's other student, Fern Cronshaw competed in the Grade 2 piano group and scored an 84.

Gwen Welsh had four piano students competing. Naomi Grant (second place finish in the Grade 2 piano group with an 86), Dax Fenez (84), Danielle Fenez (second place finish in the Grade 3 piano group with an 86), and Deanna Cyr (83 in the beginner group).

Dorinda Watson had 16 of her students competing in several piano categories. Michelle Duff scored the highest piano mark of 87 in the Grade 2 piano category and this earned her first place and an invitation to the Whitemouth Festival Performance (Wednesday, May 11).

(Dorinda's other students)

finished as follows:

**Grade 7 piano:** Steve Meszaros received a mark of 84 for his performance of Bagatelle in G Minor, Op. 119, No. 1 (Beethoven). He was the only competitor in this group.

**Grade 3 piano:** Daniel Hansen, third place with a score of 85. **Grade 2 piano:** Cassandra Watson, 85; Synove Gelinas, 84.

**Grade 1 piano:** Renee Duff, 84. **Beginner:** Laine Gelinas, second place with an 85; Stacy Lamoureux, Angèle Bouvier, Nicole Grenier, and Derna Watson, 85; Jacqueline Grenier, Marie Tardiff, Marcia Mahusier, Cara Dugard, 83; Montique Bouvier, 82.

All the pianists can be seen on Thursday evening at the Pine Falls School when they will be performing for the annual music recital, alongside other pianists, guitarists and chunter musicians.



The most prestigious trophies of the league, the high average awards, went to (from left to right) Shirley Cyr (runner-up with a 220), Elaine Thomas (226), Don Jansson accepting for Kevin Nally who had the highest average of 235, and Wes Jansson (runner-up with a 220)

## Elaine Thomas big winner at the Great Falls bowling windup

by Marlene Watson

Bowlers from Great Falls, Pine Falls, Lac du Bonnet and Pointe du Bois combined talent and formed 16 teams in the Great Falls Bowling League. The season started the first week of October and by April the roll-offs began.

Elaine Thomas of Pine Falls was the big winner of the season; she captured the ladies' high single game (353), ladies' high triple (845) and ladies' high average (226), as well as participating on the team that won league champs, team high single (1324) and roll-off A side.

Other female winners were: Millie Podama, ladies' high single runner-up (332), Shirley Cyr, ladies' high triple runner-up (816) and ladies' high average runner-up (220).

Kelly Blatz won the men's high single (334) and men's high triple runner-up (798). Other male winners were Kevin Nally — men's high triple (887) and men's high average (235), Wes Jansson — men's high single runner-up (331) and men's high average runner-up (220).

Men's most improved went to Don Grabowski and ladies' most improved was captured by Rose Hendrickson. Fourteen individuals bowled games of 300 and over, and 27 persons had perfect attendance records.

Donna Boyer, Norma Johansson, Claudette McLeod, Terry Thomas and Elaine Thomas were the league champs and team high single (1324) winners. Runners-up for league champs were the team of Lena Nissen, Walter Jansson, Nicki Nissen, John Kohning, and Rita Kekkonen. Runners-up for the team high triple game (3630) were the Lussier team of Eva, Linda, Debbie A., Fern and Debbie. Winners of the roll-off B division were John Sanders, Diane Meads, Brenda Shewfelt, Sheila and Dennis Bonkowski.

Receiving skunk trophies for a last place finish was the team of Karen Davis, Rae Bristow, Heather Softley, Conrad Cava, and Al Bristow.

The wind up evening was held on Saturday, May 7, and began with a delicious meal prepared

and served by Lena Nissen and Isabell Leach. The awards presentation followed the supper and was emceed by Karen Davis.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dance thanks to the live music of the Dawson Trail Echoes.



Elaine Thomas (l) captured the ladies high single (353), and Millie Rodama (c) was runner-up with a game of 322. Wes Jansson (r) presented the winners with their trophies.



The Great Falls bowling league runners-up to the league champions (from left to right) were Nicki Nissen, Rita Kekkonen, Walter Jansson and John Kohning. Missing from the picture was Lena Nissen.



Winners of the roll-offs B division were the team of (l-r): John Sanders, Diane Meads, Brenda Shewfelt, Sheila and Dennis Bonkowski.



The Lussier team combined talent and bowled the league's team high triple game of 3630. From left to right Debbie A., Linda, Eva, Debbie and Fern.

## Slow, cold start but warm finish for Novice

At the beginning of the (tragic) season, the Pioneer Novice were off to a slow start — in the number of games played that is. Only three games were played before Xmas. There was only one other team in the league which left Coach Brian Donnelly with the almost impossible task of finding exhibition games for the girls. After much plotting to places as far away as Landmark several games were organized.

We participated in two tournaments, both by invitation. In January, we played at Goreway with five games guaranteed. The tournament was held at outdoor rinks and unfortunately the weekend was very cold and windy. We had many cold players and a few sick ones, but the girls held up well and did then best under the circumstances (so did the parents who ended up in the players box during one game because it was the most sheltered place).

### Card of Thanks

A warm thank you to all for their generosity and support on our special day.

Barbara and Sheldon Shoudruk

We finished in fourth place again — some pretty good Winnipeg teams. A special thanks to Gayle Farmer who was quickly "assigned" the job of "team trainer" when the coaches found they could not cope with keeping the girls warm.

At the Starbuck tournament we finished with a bronze.

In the league play offs, we lost to Beauséjour in the final game. In the provincial playoffs, again against Beauséjour, we lost out in the second game in overtime after an exciting and well played game by both teams.

We would like to thank the girls who showed a lot of enthusiasm and team spirit, our manager Yvon Grenier and Adrian Farmer who helped on the bench. And much thanks to the parents who helped in many different ways. See you next season.

Players: Andrea Abrahamson, Carrie Donnelly, Tanya Earle, Char Farmer, Lindsey Guay, Chantal Lagasse, Tammy Oman, Chantelle Stapleton, Rebecca Tardiff, Katiina Watson, Vanessa Watson, Michelle Gauthier, Jacqueline Grenier, Stacy Lamoureux. Coach: Brian Donnelly. Assistant coach: Julie Tardiff. Manager: Yvon Grenier.

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# Parents present picture in memory of slain police officer

by Marlene Watson

Bill and Eleanor Thomas, parents of the tragically murdered S/Cst. R. Thomas, presented a picture in Rob's memory to the local RCMP detachment.

S/Cst. Rob Thomas had been killed while on duty in Powerview, after he and Cst. R. Gulliford attended the Pineview Shell to investigate a suspiciously parked car on the evening of March 6, 1986. The driver of the car immediately opened fire on both officers, killing Thomas instantly and severely wounding Gulliford.

The Thomases had the idea last fall to do something for the detachment and they contacted local Peguis Reserve artist Stewart Stranger to interpret through paint, an incident that occurred during the early morning hours after they had been told of Rob's death.

The Thomases were informed of their son's tragic death by the Fisher Branch RCMP detachment at 4:20 a.m. on March 7. They were awake the rest of the morning, but did not disturb their three other children, deciding to wait until they arose a little later.

While they wandered the house and sorted out their feelings of grief, Bill glanced out the kitchen window and noticed a red fox standing in the nearby forest. The fox then proceeded to enter the yard and it roamed the yard for about 10 minutes before leaving.

The Thomases had never seen a fox before this time or since, and they stated the dogs, which

usually chase everything in sight, did not even bark.

Bill Thomas contacted his aunt, an elder in the community, and told her of the occurrence. "She told us it was Rob's spirit coming to tell us that he was alright and not to worry about anything," said Bill. From then on the Thomases were at peace with this knowledge.

The picture was presented to the Powerview RCMP detachment on Wednesday afternoon, May 4. It is called "The Guardian" and the inscription reads: "In memory of S/Cst. Rob Thomas, July 7, 1964 - March 6, 1986, killed on duty at Powerview."

The Thomases are very proud of their children, all of whom are adopted, but Rob, says Bill, "had become more than a child to me, he had become my friend." Rob had been with the Thomases since he was 13 months old. Rob's sister, Margaret was in attendance at the presentation, as well as his friends Calvin Arthurson and Shawn Fiddler.

Frank and Florence Wilson and daughter Eva were also present at the ceremony in Powerview, and Frank spoke a few words about Rob, noting that Rob was to have become his son-in-law when he was to marry fiancée Eve just two months after his death. Frank spoke highly of his grandson, Robert Quinton Shane, "a part of Rob will always be in my home."

Robert Quinton Shane was ever present at the ceremony, just 22 months old, and capturing the hearts of everyone, and it was



Bill Thomas (right) travelled from the Peguis Reserve to present a picture to the Powerview RCMP detachment in memory of his son C/Cst. Rob Thomas, who was killed while on duty in Powerview on March 6, 1986. Sgt. Murphy accepted on behalf of the detachment and stated the picture would have a place of honour for all visitors to view and remember the young constable who was lost so suddenly.

obvious that "Gampa" Frank was very important to him.

Stanley and Rose Daniels were also present and Stanley had much to say about Rob. "Rob lived with us for a number of years, we shared a lot, fishing, hunting and travelling together. The memories are all good ones. He would bring his friends home and we would sit and talk and have tea. He always made a point to visit us whenever he came home. He always wanted to be

an RCMP officer and we were very proud of him when he made it into the force," said Stanley.

Sgt. Murphy conducted the introductions and noted that the CO of the division was unable to attend because he had been called to Ottawa. Insp. Roy Pickell of Beausejour was present to represent the division, and the Staff Sgt. of "D" Division headquarters, Fred Ross was also in attendance.

The memorial picture will be mounted in the RCMP detachment and Sgt. Murphy invites any interested persons to come by and view the painting.

Lions Club 52 Winner — May 9th — 100 winner Omer Vincent.

# POLICE REPORT

## More break-ins reported

Sometime between the 28th of April and the 3rd of May, a house on the south shore of Fort Alexander was broken into. A ghetto blaster and \$1200 worth of tools were stolen.

The Sagkeeng Elementary School suffered two break-ins. The first on May 6 found yogurt missing from the fridge, and the second break-in resulted in the apprehension of 10 children, aged eight to 14. No charges were laid.

A 25-year-old woman and her two-month-old baby were assaulted by her 23-year-old ex-common-law husband. There were no serious injuries, but the south shore Fort Alexander male was charged with two counts of assault.

A Manigotagan house burnt to the ground after a fire broke out on May 8, apparently caused by an electrical problem.

Police charged three impaired drivers over the weekend.

## CARD OF THANKS

Congratulations to Gary Garein, winner of Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 Mother's Day dinner for 12 raffle. Thanks to all who purchased tickets.



## 2nd place finish

The Grade 4 class participated in two categories at the Festival of the Arts held in Lac du Bonnet. They were the only entrants in the spoken poetry category and recited the poem Esquimaux in French and received a mark of 86. They sang the French folk song, L'Hereux Voyageur, in the elementary

school choir category and captured second place with a score of 84. Front row (left to right) Lannie Sleeman, Jeremy Pelland, Rosemary Fontaine, Shawn Powse and Dominique Chevreffis.

Back row (left to right) Renee Duff, Jaime Kulyk, Tim Farmer, Sandy Fontaine, Dani-Lynn Nault and Kevin Krivda. Verna Eastcott is their teacher and she provided the French instruction and guidance.



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## WINNIPEG FASTBALL LEAGUE GAME OPENER

### Powerview Clubs vs Polo Park Inn Blues

SUN., MAY 15 — 1:30 p.m. — DOUBLE HEADER

Len Rupert Memorial Ball Diamond

## Diamond readied for Sunday's game

by Marlene Watson

The Len Rupert Memorial Ball Diamond has undergone some major renovations in preparation for the Winnipeg League Fastball game on Sunday, May 15, featuring the Powerview Clubs vs. the Polo Park Inn Blues.

The homerun fence is now complete except for the gate, and the Clubs report that the washrooms should be ready by Sunday. Abitibi provided equipment and men to install the holding tank, with special mention going to Herb Johnson for his time given. Abitibi also provided some funding in the amount of \$800 through the PFRA, and Normand notes that this was money they had not budgeted for and the team is grateful for their support.

The spectator stands should also be in place by Sunday. Ricki Dupont has been hired to build the stands at his shop across the river. Dupont has given his time to help out the team and the new stands should seat about 180 fans.

Passers-by may have noticed the removal of the lone dugout shelter. This was done to cut expenses in two ways: first, by removing the shelter the team avoided the cost of building another one to match it; and secondly, the material salvaged from the shelter will be used to construct the washrooms.

Denten Normand, coach of the Clubs, announced a total deficit incurred of about \$5,000 all told to do most of the work, and he reports ticket sales for the upcoming dinner and dance have been a little slow and this worries him.

The purpose of the social on Saturday, May 14 was solely to raise funds for the renovations to the diamond. He encourages fans to reserve a ticket by calling the Papertown at 367-2261 or contact any of the Clubs ball players before noon on Saturday.

Sonny Sleeman will be catering the dinner and the head table will feature town leaders from the four communities that have ball players on the Powerview Clubs' new fastball team.

George Harbottle has been secured as the evening's emcee and he will be introducing the head table as well as introducing the team players.

### Team to officially receive new name

The Abitibi-Price representative will have the honour of announcing the Powerview Clubs new name — the Powerview Fire. Normand says the name "Fire" was selected in memory of the Wallace Lake Fire, and he hopes the team name will promote fire prevention. "All fires have been started by human carelessness and our name will be a reminder for people to use caution during this area's extreme dry conditions," said Normand.

Normand just received word back from the Winnipeg league and there will be 10 teams in the elite division. Originally the division was to have eight teams, but a change from last year's schedule, saw two of the four teams in the division above the elite division enter the Western Canada League. The two remaining teams then opted to compete in the elite division, so fans will see top caliber Manitoba fastball.

Sunday's game against last year's league finalists, the Polo Park Inn Blues, will be a double header starting at 1:30 p.m., with warm up at 12:30 p.m. Yvonne Dube has been enlisted to run the gate.

Yves Normandin of Normandin Trucking will be sponsoring the first game by awarding \$50.00 game star certificates to one player from each team. Other merchants or businesses interested in sponsoring a game or half a game (one certificate) can contact Denten Normand at 367-2169.

"This is our last shot to revive the sport for spectator interest," said Normand. "We hope to rebuild the sport, to get kids interested in playing good ball." He also made mention of Gilbert Nault's efforts to start a little league and hopes the excitement of the Winnipeg Fastball League will inspire more kids to become interested in baseball.

## 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 Thursday, April 28, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

**Present:** Reeve Richard R. Lowing; Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward 1, Nick Roman - Ward 2, Peter Raymond - Ward 3, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

**Others present:** Mel Mitchell, RCMP detachment, Powerview; Gerry Moffat, Agricultural Representative; Gary Hlasky, Public Works foreman; Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review, reporter; Marcia Mahussier, Cassandra Watson, Fern Cronshaw, 1st Pine Falls Girl Guides.

Meeting called to order by Reeve Lowing at 2:00 p.m.

### READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

**Resolution No. 185/88:** Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of April 12, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

### REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

**Ward I** - Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation board of directors in Winnipeg on April 20, 1988. Matters discussed were staff salaries, equipment, credit report, etc. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to the annual meeting of the Traverse Bay Ratepayers Association in Winnipeg. Matters discussed were school taxes, weeds, police, etc.

**Ward IV** - Councillor Grewinski reported on her attendance to the Allard Library advisory board meeting in St. George on April 12, 1988.

**Reeve** - Reeve Lowing reported on his attendance along with Councillor Raymond to the official opening of the new Pine Falls and District General Hospital on April 21, 1988.

### HEARING DELEGATIONS

Gary Hlasky, foreman, met with council to discuss a number of matters and concerns. Matters discussed were: update of new Belair nuisance grounds, grade repair, pathways, trailer unit at Coca Cola Falls Dump, Anderson Boat Launch, Lester Beach grading, fires for equipment, crushing gravel at Milner Ridge.

Mel Mitchell, corporal, Powerview detachment, met with council in camera to discuss the seasonal police program for 1988 in Ward I.

Three members of the 1st Pine Falls Girl Guides were in attendance at the meeting to observe the order of business of a regular council meeting. Reeve Lowing welcomed the girls and presented each one with a Municipal pin on behalf of council.

Jerry Moffat, Department of Agriculture, met with council to update them on the policy and the programs of his department.

### ACCOUNTS

**Resolution No. 192/88:** Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending April 27, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order;

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that general cheques nos. 2207 to 2263 inclusive, in the total amount of \$19,085.54 be approved. Carried.

**Resolution No. 193/88:** Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: R. Lowing - April expenses - \$244.20; G. Chryplio - brushing - \$800.00; Wayne's Backhoe - clean culverts - \$245.00; Ken Danwich - March and April expenses - \$584.95. Carried.

### GENERAL BUSINESS

**Resolution No. 187/88:** Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the tender of Gary Hlasky in the amount of \$410.00 be accepted for the purchase of the Block 1, Plan 12501. Carried.

**Resolution No. 188/88:** Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that two representatives of the LGD of Alexander be authorized to attend the Playground Equipment and Design Seminar and Display at the Harbourview Recreation Complex on May 9, 1988.

**AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED** that their registration be paid. Carried.

**Resolution No. 189/88:** Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that Manitoba Telephone System be authorized to locate 12"x12" equipment building on the Public Reserve area north of PR 315 and east of Cat Tail Drive in Plan 14063. Carried.

**Resolution No. 190/88:** Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that council recommend approval to the application by Roger Chagnon to lease Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 15201 from Crown Lands. Carried.

**Resolution No. 191/88:** Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that a partial refund in the amount of \$100.00 be refunded to Paragon Industries in regards to damage deposit at St. Georges Nuisance Ground. Carried.

**Resolution No. 194/88:** Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that council approve the purchase of the following culverts from Westman Culverts: 10 only 12"x24" culverts plus 3x12" couplers; 6 only 18"x16" culverts plus 3x18" couplers; 6 only 24"x16" culverts plus 3x24" couplers; 2 only 36"x16" culverts plus 1x36" couplers. Carried.

**Resolution No. 195/88:** Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the application to subdivide by Art Gaffray on Pt. NW 1/4 36-17-10E consisting of 1 only Rural Residential lot be approved subject to the following conditions: 1) Payment of dedication fee of \$350.00 per lot; 2) Entering into a development agreement with the District. Carried.

**Resolution No. 196/88:** Raymond - Roman WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander has an outstanding tax arrears listing of approximately \$25,000.00 Provincial Crown Lands properties liquid waste pit at Coca Cola Falls; AND WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander is unable to list said properties for tax sale due to properties being Crown Land; AND WHEREAS said property taxes are unpaid from 2-15 years;

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the resident administrator be authorized to advise all said lessees that unless arrangements are made with the District to clear these arrears, necessary action will be implemented to collect said taxes. Carried.

**Resolution No. 197/88:** Roman - Grewinski RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to proceed with the Public Works Projects as per attached list: repair Anderson subdivision boat launch; replace culverts and improve drainage at Leisure Falls subdivision; upgrade pit and construct culverts at Leisure Falls; repair dump; roll up fire hose at St. Georges dump and provide water to reservoir; "no dumping" signs installed at end of Poplar Avenue (Great Falls); repair Augien Park boat launch and gravel parking lot; repair dock at St. Georges boat launch; replace cement at corner at Aitah Drive and Traverse Bay North Road; extend drainage ditch to river along Lorraine Close; relocate Johnny Drive, as necessary; replace rocks at West end of Hillside Beach Road; place rocks and gravel parking lots at Yellow Brick Road boat launch; arrangements for drainage, Bruneau Road; repair Bracken Falls boat launch; arrangements for three loads of sand; end of Mignon subdivision beach; brush ditch along rock on Public Reserve in Grewinski subdivision; move rocks along private property, Clara Place/St. Georges. Carried.

**Next regular meeting:** Tuesday, May 10, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

**Adjournment:** Moved by Ken Danwich and seconded by Peter Raymond that the meeting be adjourned, 9:10 p.m.

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# Northeastern fastball league season opener

The Northeastern Fastball League is set to open another season of fastball action.

This season, the league will consist of seven teams including: the Hole River Phillies, as defending champions; the Pine Falls Cardinals, last year's runner-up; the Hollow Water Panthers; Victoria Beach Bandits; Lac du Bonnet Flames; Fort Alexander Bears; and Sagkeeng Raiders.

League play begins on May 17, so check the following schedule to find out when you're favorite team plays.

The league executive is currently trying to find out how long this league has been in existence. If you have any information (ie. pictures, stories, etc.), please contact Danny Nault at 367-8013.

## Northeastern fastball league schedule

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**  
Victoria Beach at F.A. Bears  
F.A. Raiders at Pine Falls  
Bye — H.R. Phillies

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**  
H.W. Panthers at Victoria Beach  
F.A. Bears at F.A. Raiders  
Pine Falls at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — Lac du Bonnet

**SUNDAY, MAY 22**  
Lac du Bonnet at H.W. Panthers  
2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 24**  
Lac du Bonnet at Victoria Beach  
H.W. Panthers at F.A. Bears  
F.A. Raiders at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — Pine Falls

**THURSDAY, MAY 26**  
Victoria Beach at F.A. Raiders  
F.A. Bears at Pine Falls  
H.R. Phillies at Lac du Bonnet  
Bye — H.W. Panthers

**TUESDAY, MAY 31**  
Lac du Bonnet at F.A. Bears  
Pine Falls at H.W. Panthers  
H.R. Phillies at Victoria Beach  
Bye — F.A. Raiders

**THURSDAY, JUNE 2**  
Lac du Bonnet at Pine Falls  
H.W. Panthers at F.A. Raiders  
F.A. Bears at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — Victoria Beach

**TUESDAY, JUNE 7**  
Lac du Bonnet at F.A. Raiders  
H.W. Panthers at H.R. Phillies  
Victoria Beach at Pine Falls  
Bye — F.A. Bears

**THURSDAY, JUNE 9**  
H.W. Panthers at Lac du Bonnet  
F.A. Bears at Victoria Beach  
Pine Falls at F.A. Raiders  
Bye — H.R. Phillies

**TUESDAY, JUNE 14**  
Victoria Beach at H.W. Panthers  
F.A. Raiders at F.A. Bears  
H.R. Phillies at Pine Falls  
Bye — Lac du Bonnet

**THURSDAY, JUNE 16**  
Victoria Beach at Lac du Bonnet  
F.A. Bears at H.W. Panthers  
H.R. Phillies at F.A. Raiders  
Bye — Pine Falls

**SUNDAY, JUNE 19**  
H.R. Phillies at Lac du Bonnet  
2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 21**  
F.A. Raiders at Victoria Beach  
Pine Falls at F.A. Bears  
Lac du Bonnet at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — H.W. Panthers

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23**  
F.A. Bears at Lac du Bonnet  
H.W. Panthers at Pine Falls  
Victoria Beach at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — F.A. Raiders

**TUESDAY, JUNE 28**  
Pine Falls at Lac du Bonnet  
F.A. Raiders at H.W. Panthers  
H.R. Phillies at F.A. Bears  
Bye — Victoria Beach

**THURSDAY, JUNE 30**  
F.A. Raiders at Lac du Bonnet  
H.R. Phillies at H.W. Panthers  
Pine Falls at Victoria Beach  
Bye — F.A. Bears

**TUESDAY, JULY 5**  
Victoria Beach at F.A. Bears  
F.A. Raiders at Pine Falls  
Bye — H.R. Phillies

**THURSDAY, JULY 7**  
H.W. Panthers at Victoria Beach  
F.A. Bears at F.A. Raiders  
Pine Falls at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — Lac du Bonnet

**TUESDAY, JULY 12**  
Lac du Bonnet at Victoria Beach  
H.W. Panthers at F.A. Bears  
F.A. Raiders at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — Pine Falls

**THURSDAY, JULY 14**  
Victoria Beach at F.A. Raiders  
F.A. Bears at Pine Falls  
Bye — H.W. Panthers

**TUESDAY, JULY 19**  
Lac du Bonnet at F.A. Bears  
Pine Falls at H.W. Panthers  
H.R. Phillies at Victoria Beach  
Bye — F.A. Raiders

**THURSDAY, JULY 21**  
Pine Falls at Lac du Bonnet  
H.W. Panthers at F.A. Raiders  
F.A. Bears at H.R. Phillies  
Bye — Victoria Beach

**TUESDAY, JULY 26**  
F.A. Raiders at Lac du Bonnet  
H.R. Phillies at H.W. Panthers

Victoria Beach at Pine Falls  
Bye — F.A. Bears

### PLAYOFF DATES

Semi-finals — best of five:  
August 2, 4, 8, 9, 11

Finals — best of seven: August  
15, 16, 18, 23, 24, 30 and  
September 1



## Millwright coffee crew win big in Lotto 6/49

Members of the millwright coffee crew are each \$8,206.39 richer thanks to the purchase of a Lotto 6/49 ticket which has five matching numbers and one bonus number correct in the April 27 draw. Clockwise starting in the left corner, Ken Lesosky, Edgar Jubin-

ville, Pat Arsenault, Bill Thomson, Bob Stokes, Pierre Bourgeois, Roy Carlson, Les Habing, Robert Wilcott, Dale Lamoureux, Roger Tardiff and Henry Ostrowski.

## Lotto 6/49 winners

by Marlene Watson

Twelve millwrights at Abitibi Price Pine Falls gather each day to share coffee and discuss the day's events. For the past four months, these men have contributed extra money to the coffee fund specifically to purchase LOTTO tickets. They finally struck it big when one of their quick pick tickets hit pay dirt with five correct numbers as well as a matching bonus number in the April 27 LOTTO 6/49 draw, and netted them \$98,476.70.

They drove to Winnipeg on Tuesday, May 3 to pick up 12 individual cheques in the amount of \$8,206.39 each. The total pot of \$789,413.60 was shared by seven other winners across Canada.

Ken Lesosky, Edgar Jubinville, Pat Arsenault, Bill Thomson, Bob Stokes, Pierre

Bourgeois, Roy Carlson, Les Habing, Robert Wilcott, Dale Lamoureux, Roger Tardiff and Henry Ostrowski were the proud winners and they spent Tuesday evening dining and celebrating their unexpected windfall.

Henry Ostrowski acts as money collector and purchaser of the tickets, which are mostly selected by individual numbers. The group contributes \$30 per draw and whatever is left over is spent on quick picks.

Although the draw was made on April 27, the group did not discover their win until they checked their tickets on Tuesday, May 3, during 10:00 a.m. coffee break. Abitibi-Price was a hard place to find a millwright on Tuesday afternoon, but all reported for work Wednesday morning, a little happier and richer from the previous day's events.

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# Farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
Agricultural Representative  
**Oat outlook**

Wally Happychuk, ag. rep., Vita, summarized a report prepared by an Alberta agriculture market analyst, about the outlook for oats in 1988. According to the report, we will see oats moving back to a more traditional role and price range. However, for most livestock operations where oats fit in as a safe and reliable livestock feed, this should not be any reason for abandoning plans to seed oats this spring. Those growing for cash purposes will not see the market strength we saw this year unless other grains improve in strength.

The 1987 price increases were caused by reduced international supplies of oats, particularly in the United States. A situation that is expected to change this year.

Western farmers should expect a substantial final payment on oats this year, and markets for top quality milling oats and pony oats should also remain strong.

Canadian oat production for the 1987-88 crop year is estimated at three million tonnes, down slightly from the previous year's 3.3 million tonne crop. Western Canadian production was 2.4 million tonnes.

After reaching a high of \$74 to \$92 per tonne (\$1.42 bushel) (off-board prices) in January, oat prices declined in February.

Several new factors will begin to impact the oat market in 1988, beginning with a return to more traditional oat production levels in the United States.

To qualify for U.S. farm assistance programs, producers were required to take a certain percentage of their crop acreage out of production. That program caused a reduction in the U.S. oat crop last year.

However, the United States Department of Agriculture has decreased the acreage reduction needed to qualify for the U.S. government oat programs, from 20 percent of base acres in 1987, to five percent in 1988. An increase in U.S. oat production is expected.

Secondly, both Finland and Sweden can be expected to harvest a larger and better quality crop in 1988. And finally, Canadian farmers will increase the number of acres planted to oats given likely improved profitability relative to barley. Canadian oat production is expected to be 3.2 million tonnes in 1988. Export demand for good quality oats will remain firm.

The Alberta specialist says C/WB initial oat payments aren't

expected to change much this year. He says off board prices for oats are likely to be in the \$55 to \$65 per tonne range which is more competitive with other feed grains.

Farmers in the Beausejour/Lac du Bonnet/Whitemouth district have been growing a lot of high quality milling oats in the past. Much of it is being shipped directly to the milling companies for a premium.

## New video tapes for library

Our Agrivision Library has just received three new tapes available for rental: "The Farmer and the Law" — a farmer's rights and responsibilities under contractual situations, i.e., farm business agreements, land agreements and insurance contracts; "Judging Finished Beef Cattle" — factors involved in assessing the finish on a live beef animal to ensure marketing the highest possible percent of A carcasses; "Soil Fertility" — the techniques for proper sampling of soil being submitted to ensure the most accurate testing.

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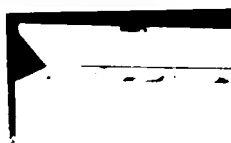
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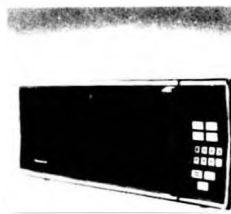
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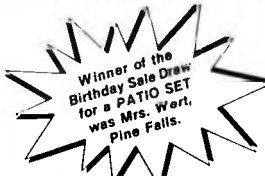
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