



LGD council will rescind resolution to withdraw from Weed District

by Marlene Watson

A resolution passed by the LGD council six months ago stating council will be withdrawing from the Agassiz Weed Control District, will be rescinded at the next council meeting after a notice of motion was given.

Councillor Nick Roman made the notice of motion to rescind because he wanted to see the Weed District continue, but added he wanted a more equitable distribution of financial contributions of the municipalities who form the district.

At present the contributions are based on land assessment of the entire municipality (or LGD), and Roman felt it should be based on farmland only, as he noted the weed spraying is done mostly in those areas.

Ken Danwich, council

representative on the Weed District board, reported that the organization had made some good suggestions for improvement in 1989, with better program planning and accountability. Danwich also said that the government was going to increase funding and work more closely with the Weed District.

Peter Raymond was not convinced that any changes would improve the output of the Weed District and notified council that he would be calling for a recorded vote at the next meeting on the resolution to rescind the original motion to withdraw.

Water and sewer rates set for Great Falls

Sewer and water rates have been set by the Public Utilities board for the townsite of Great Falls.

See LGD / page 3



Normand unveils second year plans for ball club

by Marlene Watson

Denten Normand, coach and general manager of the Powerview Fire, unveiled second year plans for the Len Rupert Memorial Ball Diamond which include lighting so home games can be played during the weeknights instead of Sunday afternoons.

"Winnipeg teams can't get here until 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. during the week and our players

want an alternative to Sunday afternoon games," said Normand who feels the lights would benefit the entire community as well.

"The new day and evening facility could bring in \$50,000-\$100,000 to the community," he said, "with all the possibilities of bringing in a mixed slow pitch league to be run on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Provincial playoff tournaments would then be a possibility in our community and the facility could be rented out to whatever ball team wants to run tournaments on the weekends."

This influx of people would mean more dollars to local businesses, especially food and gas bars and beverage rooms, he said.

"If fans could come out at 8:00 p.m. on a summer's evening and bring their families, it would also spark interest in baseball in the whole community, from the adults right down to the children," said Normand, who added that gate monies and rent monies for the diamond could be channelled into a junior ball league.

Cost of lighting

After speaking with Dwayne Buotang, the president of the Winnipeg Fastball League, Normand learned that Steinbach's lighting system cost \$35,000, two or three years ago. This conversation also revealed that the Charlie Krupp hall diamond's hydro bill for the season was only \$500. Normand feels that the hydro cost is low considering the number of teams that would be renting the facility once lighting is installed.

As for the \$35,000 (or more cost), Normand intends to call a meeting early in January with local organizations such as the Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus, the UPIU, the 'Ol Kings, the RCMP, the P.F.R.A., Abitibi-Price, and all local businesses who stand to gain most if the facility goes ahead (Papertown Motel, Tasty Treats, Clark's Corner, Mr. Pies, Chicken Delight, Pineview Shell, Pinewood Hotel, and Chapels). This meeting will hopefully reveal to Normand if the organizations and businesses are interested in funding such a project.

"If these organizations can see the importance of such a facility as I see it and agree to help with the funding, then we can proceed," said Normand.

First year goals

"First year goals have already been met," said Normand, "The Powerview Fire team was successful in breaking into the Winnipeg Fastball League and had a good enough showing to be welcomed back in 1989."

The first year goals of the Rupert Park Committee to upgrade the ball diamond were surpassed with 70% of the work being accomplished in 1988, (50% was to be done in 1988 and 50% in 1989) Normand, as president of the committee, planned to do only the new fencing and washrooms in 1988, but was also able to provide spectator stands, ticket booth and drink stand.

Next season's ball diamond upgrading will include work on the dugout areas, work on the top of the backdrop to keep

My Mother The Monster: a P.F. Drama Club original



Greg Inge (right) had his acting debut as Billy in the Pine Falls Drama Club's presentation of "My Mother the Monster". Here Billy is seen talking back to his mother (played by Kerri Borys) who clutches Billy's stuffed tiger and retreats from her son in anguish.

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls Drama Club spent the last two months rehearsing and having fun putting the dialogue to the dramatic presentation of a story which director Dwayne Dueck wrote himself during the past summer.

"I wrote the story this summer and when I presented it to the drama club it had no dialogue lines. The actors built the lines on their own," said Dueck, who played the monster.

Bill Borlase, a veteran of the Pine Falls Drama Club stage, came out of retirement to play the part of the "old" wizard. "I had retired, but they needed an old guy to play the part of the wizard, and I was the only guy around, so I agreed to do the part," said Borlase, who found this year's presentation far easier on the nerves than past performances. "We basically memorized the story, and the lines were added as we went along in rehearsals," he said.

Twelve year old Greg Inge performed for the first time ever in the lead role as Billy, the spoiled little boy who talks back to his mother and is generally miserable about life.

Inge said he got involved with the play when his teacher, Miss Borys asked him if he had anything to do after school, because the drama club needed somebody for a part in the play. "I said sure, and really enjoyed it. I would volunteer. See MY MOM / page 2

Accident claims life

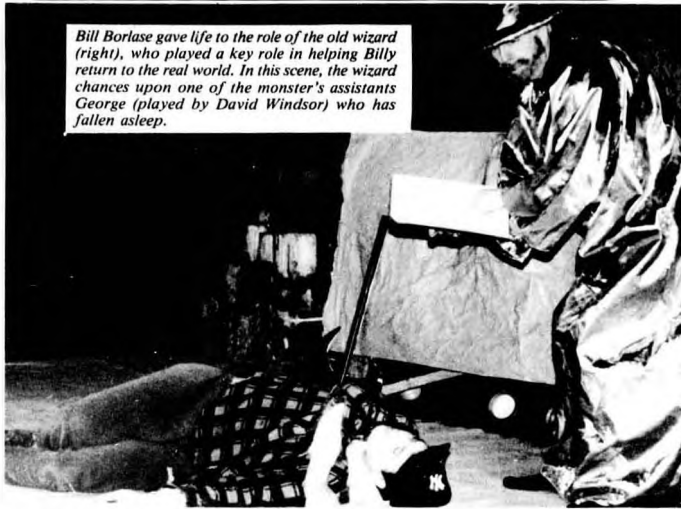
Eighteen-year-old Carl Fisher of Pine Falls was found deceased at the scene of an accident which occurred at 3:00 p.m. on December 10 morning.

Fisher was returning home from Mud Falls travelling towards Pine Falls when his vehicle left the road and rolled in the ditch approximately eight kilometers east of Powerview. The youth was crushed

underneath the car after being partially ejected through the vehicle's sun roof.

Passenger Kelly Palamer was trapped inside the car for a period of 45 minutes before he was able to free himself and walk to Silver Falls for help.

Police and ambulance arrived at the scene at 4:00 a.m. Palamer escaped the accident with minor injuries.



Bill Borlase gave life to the role of the old wizard (right), who played a key role in helping Billy return to the real world. In this scene, the wizard chances upon one of the monster's assistants George (played by David Windsor) who has fallen asleep.

My Mother The Monster

continued from page 1
again if I had the chance," said Inge, who added he was inspired by his parents.

About the play

Billy appeared to be a miserable sort of kid who was not happy with his life, so on the advice of a remote control elf, he repeats some magic words and is transported into a dream like world, complete with monster.

As it happens in this new world, Billy finds a ring which belongs to the monster. In an effort to win the ring back from Billy without using force, the monster transforms himself into Billy's mother, played by Kerri Borys.

We had previously met Billy's mother at the beginning of the play when she tries to entice Billy to come inside the house for supper, to which Billy said, he hated supper, hated dessert, and hated her.

The mother returns to the house crying before the set is changed to Billy's dream world.

Kerry Borys again plays Billy's mother in the dream world, but this time as the monster in disguise. Her performance added humour and a realistic quality to the difficult role.

The story is further enhanced with the addition of a wizard who eventually helps Billy return to his real home and life. During the dream world scenes, the monster is aided by two helpers, called George No. 1 and George No. 2, portrayed by newcomers, David Windsor and Jason Fisher. Through many scenes the two boys compliment each other, especially when they try to teach the monster, now disguised as Billy's mother, how to walk on high heels.

The wizard and monster costumes were well done, thanks to costume co-ordinator Kathy Dugard who was assisted by Gail Fortiere. The set design and construction were handled by Bill Borlase, Kerry Borys,

Jason Fisher and Janice Ratte. The lighting effects were provided by Reid Breton. Dax Fenez was the winner of the door prize on Sunday, a remote control toy car.

It could also be added that the drama club did well in performing Sunday's show without the able acting of Jason Fisher, who was unable to attend.

Future plans

In January, the drama club

will be sponsoring the travelling Manitoba Theatre Centre's production of "Mousetrap". Dueck is quite excited about this play because Pine Falls will be hosting the premiere performance. "Normally the MTC performs these plays in Winnipeg first before touring the province, but not this time, we will be the first audience in Manitoba to see the play."

Be expecting that play sometime in the middle of January.

Pine Falls/Powerview poll count

On November 30, *The Review* published a poll count of the riding of Provencher, but had grouped the Powerview and Pine Falls poll as one.

Several phone calls came in requesting a separate count.

The information was obtained from the Provencher election officer, Judy Driedger of Grunthall.

	Pine Falls	Epp	Penner	Sabovitch	Weibe	Feilberg
Poll No. 3	122	71	24	1	10	
Poll No. 4	85	90	22	3	10	
Powerview						
Poll No. 5	64	105	18	3	7	
Poll No. 6	49	97	24	1	9	

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Trudel
Carol Wilson
Terry Gelinias
Jeannette Lavoie
Jeannette Lavoie
Albert Lavoie
Albert Lavoie
Lynn Wingate
Lynn Wingate
Mr. E. Papineau
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Shirley Adams and family
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Philip Poiras
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Joseph Paglaro
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Henry Lavoie
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Hoot Adams
Nan Dodd
Dr. Stephen and Elizabeth Kovacs
Nelson Cauffield
Mrs. "T" Thorlakson
Ayla and Rupe Rigg
Max and Esther McLaggan

LGD

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A single family residence will be charged \$63.80 per quarter year. That fee includes a water cost of \$16.10, sewer cost of \$43.25 (high because of the treatment plant) and service charge of \$4.45.

Residents of Great Falls who have any objections are to notify the Public Utilities Board in Winnipeg on or before December 27.

Other LGD news

The Manitoba government notified the LGD that they will not be conducting any waterway debris cleanup (from storm damage) at this time, but have chosen instead to wait and watch, and if a need arises next year, they will cover the cost of clean up. Council had requested clean up on Bear Creek and another small creek north of Wardrop Creek near Maple Creek Road.

Bouvier has been authorized by council to do research into the cost and performance of a ridge mulcher which would reclaim graded gravel along roads and put it back on the edges instead of allowing the gravel to be lost to grassy ditches.

Peter Raymond reported on his attendance at a board meeting of Granite Shield Incentives Inc. which was held at the new office space in Lac du Bonnet (formerly the Radio Shack building). Raymond noted that the official grand opening of the business development centre will be held in early 1989. It was also noted that customer applications have been received and business has already been conducted by the centre.

Objections raised

Councillor Raymond raised objections regarding a request Pic Boiteau made to council for street lights and stop signs. "A curb should be installed by a certain date and it should be a specific distance from his service road," Raymond said, "before stop signs can be properly placed."

Administrator Bouvier noted that the LGD had no rules in place, so council will be contacting the Department of Highways for rulings before sending instructions to Boiteau.

Ken Danwich, who was sitting in as chairman for the absent Richard Lowing, called for a decision on the matter by the next council meeting.

Ward 1 news


Notification from the government stated that the water bay located south of Victoria Beach and west of HWY 59 will be officially called Hillside Bay.

The R.H. Morris Road street sign was installed on December 6 morning on a street just south of Ironpoint Road at Hillside Beach. The request to have the street named came from Mr. Morris' son several months ago.

Prices effective until closing Saturday, December 17, 1988.

THRIFTY FOOD BUYS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Maple Leaf

DAIRY PRODUCTS

ICE CREAM
Blue Boy, asst'd, 2 L ea. **2.99**

ORANGE JUICE
Beatrice, 2 L ea. **2.19**

CHIP DIP Beatrice, 250 g ea. **.99**

CREAM CHEESE
Crescent spread, 250 g ... ea. **1.29**

FOOD TOWN

SIDE BACON
Maple Leaf, reg or low salt, sliced, 500 g pkg. **2.69**

DINNER HAMS
Maple Leaf, boneless, flat style (7.47 kg) lb. **3.39**

SAUSAGE MEAT
Maple Leaf, reg., 375 g pkg. **1.59**

WIENERS Maple Leaf, reg., vacuum packed, 450 g pkg. **1.99**

COCKTAIL SAUSAGES
Maple Leaf, smoked, asst'd, 250 g pkg. **1.99**


KOLBASSA
Maple Leaf, coil garlic sausage (75/100 g) lb. **3.39**

MOCK CHICKEN LOAF Maple Leaf, loaf (48/100 g) lb. **2.19**


BBQ LOAF Maple Leaf (79/100 g) lb. **3.59**

COOKED HAM Maple Leaf, York, (51/100 g) lb. **2.29**


POWDER DETERGENT
ABC, concentrate, 8 L ea. **7.39**




BATHROOM TISSUE
Delsey, asst'd colors, 8's ea. **3.19**



EVAPORATED MILK
Pacific, tall, 385 ml ea. **.85**



MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft, regular or light, 1 L ea. **3.29**



PRODUCE:

NAVEL ORANGES
Nu crop, fresh, seedless, Calif. grown (84 kg) lb. **.38**

BANANAS
Golden yellow, grown in the tropics (73 kg) 3 lb. **1.00**

CABBAGE green, prod of Can., Can. No 1 (53 kg) lb. **.24**

GREEN ONIONS Fresh, U.S. grown, bunch **.36**

MIXED NUTS
Fresh, in the shell, U.S. grown (3.66 kg) lb. **1.66**

MANDARIN ORANGES
Original Japanese, available while stock lasts

FROZEN FOODS:

SOLE FILLETS Highliner, frozen, 454 g ea. **4.99**

VEGETABLES
Fraser Vale, California or winter mix, Italian, Valley blend, cauliflower, 1 kg ea. **2.59**

BAKERY:

WESTON'S BREAD
Wonder, white or 60% whole wheat, 570 g ea. **1.15**

BREAD Weston's, raisin, 450 g ea. **1.69**

CONDITIONER or SHAMPOO
Ivory, extra body or normal, 300 ml ea. **2.69**

FACIAL TISSUES Kleenex, pop up, asst'd colors, 200's pkg. **.99**

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, reg., automatic drip, filter grind, 300 g ea. **1.99**

TOOTHPASTE Colgate, reg., gel, tartar gel, mint, 100 ml ea. **1.99**

FLOUR Five Roses, 10 kg ea. **6.99**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID Automatic dishwasher, 1 L, asst'd ea. **4.19**

HABITANT SOAP
Catelli, split green pea, pea and ham, or vegetable, 796 ml ea. **1.19**

FRUIT JUICE
Del Monte, south seas, tropical, caribbean, pineapple, Hawaiian, 1 L ea. **1.29**

TABLETS Anacin, 50's pkg. **2.69**

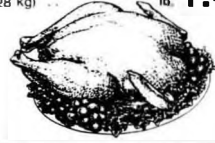
BLADES Trac II or Atra Plus or cartridge, 5's pkg. **2.69**

FRESH MEATS:

PORK CHOPS
Family pack, contains: rib, center and tenderloin end chops (3.95 kg) lb. **1.79**

BONELESS ROAST
Pork butt shoulder, serve with applesauce (3.20 kg) lb. **1.45**

TURKEY'S
Grade A, eviscerated, 6-18 lb / 2 1/2-8 kg avg. (3.28 kg) ea. **1.49**



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Warren speaks . . .

It's time to bury two Canadian myths

Before people start screaming from the rooftops for reform-of-this, or change-to-that, some of them should do their research and burn the midnight oil a little by doing their homework.

In that regard this week, allow me to shatter two widely-held myths that seem to have become ingrained into the prairie mentality based on that old adage that if you throw enough mud, some of it is bound to stick.

First off, we have been told since the introduction of official bilingualism that our children should at least take French in school, at best be enrolled in immersion classes, because we have two official languages and because of an ever-increasing francophone population.

That argument about the francophone population is myth number one; it's plain bunk.

I have discovered the latest edition of a Statistics Canada publication called Canadian Social Trends.

"For an entire century, from 1850 to 1950, the proportion of francophones in the Canadian population held steady at 30 percent, despite heavy immigration and assimilation of most of these newcomers into the English-speaking population.

"By 1986, the proportion of Canada's population speaking French as a mother tongue was down to 25 percent."

And that, my friends, is from the government's own official statistics-gathering organization.

The reason is simple enough: The fertility rate — average number of children per woman — was about 40 percent higher in Quebec than in most other provinces in the late 1920s. That gap narrowed after the Second World War, then actually disappeared about 1960.

"In the last 25 years, the fertility rate of women in Quebec has been lower than that of other women in other provinces."

And the francophone population is likely to decrease even more, according to Statistics Canada:

"Since the mother tongue is not always passed to children, only 23.1 percent of young Canadians now claim French as their mother tongue."

The comparisons are fair, since francophones make up 80 percent of the Quebec population and anglophones constitute at least 75 percent of the population of the rest of the country.

So remember that one the next time a federal politician attempts to hand you a load of bull about our two official languages.

Next we get to that oft-used phrase about the Canadian prairies being the "breadbasket of the world".

It is true that we are able to export a large amount of wheat, top-quality wheat. That's for two reasons — we grow the good stuff, and with a population of less than 26 million we don't need to keep that much for domestic consumption.

But the argument about feeding the world is myth number two; also plain bunk.

Where do you think we rank in world wheat production statistics?

First? second? or third?

Nowhere near the top...and my source for this one is the World Almanac. China produces about 87 million tons of wheat per year; the Soviets (depending on their weather and harvest)

Letters to the editor

Eccentric is a compliment

Dear Editor,
Obviously George Lalor's feelings about eccentricity are very different from mine. He seems to think calling a person eccentric is an insult. I consider it a compliment.

One of the problems with this country is that we don't have enough eccentrics and we should recognize and treasure those we do have.

When Glenn Gould died we not only lost our greatest musician, we lost a truly great eccentric. I cherish Glenn Gould's music but I cherish even more the image of him standing in a field singing Mahler's songs to a herd of cattle.

Some other people I would include in a list of Canadian eccentrics are: Toller Cranston, W. O. Mitchell, Irving Layton, Allan McFee and Jurgen Goth — all people whom I admire very much.

I'm well aware of Maara's accomplishments. I've read her

books. I listened to her regularly when she was on Peter Gzowski's radio show. I have taken her creative writing course that she gives at Clear Lake every summer. I even partied with her one night.

I certainly can't claim to know Maara well, but from what I do know, I maintain that not only is she eccentric, she also enjoys being eccentric and would proudly admit it. So would I. It takes one to know one.

Sheilagh Geer

Thanks

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank Air Canada and the Winnipeg River Review for the Heart of Gold Award given me. I consider it a great honor.

Thanks also to the person who submitted my name.

Muriel Hills

Granite Shield Incentives Inc. opens doors

by Noreen Ostash

Incorporated, funded and staffed, the Granite Shield Incentives Inc. is open for business in its newly renovated quarters at 74 Third Street in Lac du Bonnet.

Board chairman Ken Sellick has been working with general manager Ken Tully and administrative assistant Cindy Nespor to get the office operational, with an official opening to be held early in the New Year.

While the aim is to have the business development centre financially independent in six years on interest earned from the \$1.5 million allocated for investment loans, much of the day to day operations will be involved in providing technical and management advice to new and existing businesses in the area.

Staff will assist entrepreneurs with business plans to come up with capital and operating cost projections, and assist in discussions with the traditional lending institutions.

As a supplementary source of finance, Granite Shield Incentives Inc. (GSI) would consider

providing additional funding over and above what the bank or credit union will lend. Money will be lent at rates competitive with other lenders.

The centre will work in co-operation with Eastman Regional Development Corporation, sharing data bank information, making referrals and working co-operatively with clients requiring the services of both organizations. The aim is to reduce the amount of overlap between the two.

Aimed at protecting and creating permanent jobs, all proposals will have to create employment before the centre's resources will be used to assist in the project.

GSI board members come from five areas. From Lac du Bonnet — Ken Sellick and Rene Lavoie; from LGD of Alexander — Rober Bouvier and Peter Raymond; from Pinawa — David Studham and Jerry Hemminger; from Reynolds-Whitemouth — Lawrence Fielberg and Bill Boonstra; from Garson-Beausejour — Lawrence Porhownik and Doug Sobering.

come in around 76 million tons; the Americans farm about 70 million tons; India has a 45 million ton harvest.

We take off about 21 million tons, but even little France eats us with 32 million.

Of the other major wheat-producing countries, we only rank higher than Australia (18 million), Britain (14 million) and Argentina (13 million).

Again, the argument that is usually heard about feeding the world from the Canadian prairies usually comes from politicians. And, like the figures on the francophone population of Canada, it ain't necessarily so.

Winnipeg River Review

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Normand unveils plans

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balls from going on the road, and work on the infield and also the old spectator stands.

There are still two outstanding bills from 1988 (under \$2,000) and socials have been planned to cover these bills by the new Rupert Park Committee, whose executive members are: president Denten Normand; vice presidents Tim Seguin, Maurice Nault, John Normand and Gord Asmundson; and secretary-treasurer Yvonne Dube.

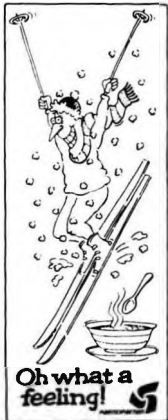
To date, the first social was unsuccessful in raising any funds (\$10 profit announced), due to another social event held on the same night (Paper Kings farewell party to Kyle Kembal, Paul Barnard, and Barb Davidson). Otherwise, Normand feels the social would have brought in \$1,000-\$1,500.

Another social is planned for 1988, on December 17. It will be a team Christmas party and a thank you to all the fans and workers throughout the year in the way of free beer served from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. and draws for door prizes at 10:00 p.m.

"This could be our last social and we want to say thanks to those who supported us," said Normand.

"If the meeting in January with the local organizations and businesses proves negative, then it will probably mean the end of the Powerview Fire Fastball team. The ball diamond will be turned back to the PFRA's control and it will be up to them what ever happens in the future.

"We will run another social in January to cover the outstanding debts, but if that doesn't work, then we may be forced to sell the spectator stands," concluded Normand, who will give up his position as ball park committee president after serving two years.



LAZARUK'S RIVERVIEW SELF SERVE

Powerview, Manitoba 367-2473
 ✓ We Deliver

While quantities last
 We reserve the right to limit quantities

DECEMBER 14 to 17



PRODUCE:



JAPANESE ORANGES
 9 lb. box **10.69**

CELERY STALKS
 pkg. **.79**

GREEN ONIONS bunch **.39**

APPLES Red Delicious (1.41 kg) lb. **.64**

FROZEN FOODS

PEA and CARROTS McCains, 1 kg pkg. **2.37**

ICE CREAM Blue Boy, 2 L ea. **2.99**

GROCERIES:

CEREAL Post Sugar Crisp, 400 g pkg. **2.69**

CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX
 Nestle's Quick, 1 kg ea. **3.77**

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, reg. auto grind, 300 g pkg. **1.99**

TEA BAGS
 Blue Ribbon, 11 s pkg. **1.99**

FACIAL TISSUE
 Kleenex white, Christmas design, 200 s pkg. **1.09**

BATHROOM TISSUE
 Purex, family pak, 12 s pkg. **5.65**

PIE FILLING Sun Rype, cherry ea. **1.99**

PIE FILLING Sun Rype, apple ea. **1.33**

SNACK PAK Puritan, 85 g pak. **2.72**

COCOA Fry's, 250 g ea. **2.99**

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, light, 1 L ea. **3.75**

MARGARINE
 Imperial, soft, 907 g ea. **2.44**

CRANBERRY SAUCE
 Ocean Spray, whole or jellied, 398 mL ea. **1.39**

DISH LIQUID
 Sunlight, 1 L ea. **2.88**

DISH POWDER Alt, 1.4 kg ea. **4.55**

COFFEE WHITENER Coffee Mate, 500 g ea. **2.88**

DIAPERS Luv's, deluxe, girl's, large plus 2d s pkg. **12.99**

DIAPERS Luv's, deluxe, boy's, large plus 32's pkg. **12.99**

MIXED NUTS Planters, bag, 350 g bag. **3.39**

BLANCHED PEANUTS Planter's, 750 g pkg. **3.49**

TOOTHPASTE Crest, tartar and reg., 100 mL ea. **1.99**

Special COMPANY'S COMING COOKBOOKS
 Great stocking stuffers
7.99

MEAT SPECIALS:

PACKAGE WIENERS
 Burns pkg. **1.49**

COIL GARLIC SAUSAGE
 (3.06 kg) lb. **1.39**

PICNIC HAMS
 Bone in (3.28 kg) lb. **1.49**

STEWING BEEF
 (4.16 kg) lb. **1.89**

ROAST
 Rump, sirloin tip (5.92 kg) lb. **2.69**

POTATO CHIPS
 Hostess, 200 g bag. **1.09**

POTATO CHIPS
 Old Dutch, 200 g box box. **1.19**

Prices effective to Christmas

Encounters with Canada: exciting, educational experience

by Jacqueline Bouvier

Never again will I have such an exciting and educational experience as I did the week of October 2-8 and the weekend of October 20-22.

It was October 2, the Winnipeg Airport, waiting for my flight to be announced, I was both anxious and frightened. I was on my way to Ottawa to Encounters with Canada.

Encounters with Canada is a program designed to bring students from all across Canada together to gain a greater understanding of Canada's governmental, judicial and cultural institutions and to develop an appreciation of our country.

As a participant you bring your own personal experiences, qualities, and background, but in return you get to listen to the 120 other participants tell their stories and learn a lot about our culture.

The theme of my week's stay was Law. We visited the Senate, House of Commons, Peace Tower, Memorial Chapel, Provincial and District Courts Residence. As well, we had a tour of the Ottawa-Hull area and attended three cultural events, the symphony, an English play and a French play. We had many speakers come to the Terry Fox Youth Centre and speak to us. Many of the speeches took a long time because everything was first said in French and then in English. We had a speaker from the Bar Association, a staff member of the Speaker's Office, and a police officer from the City of Ottawa Patrol. Mr. Mark Berlin spoke on "Human Rights and the Charter"; Mr. George Boros on "Youth and the Charter of Rights"; and Lawrence Greenspan on "Contemporary Human Rights Issues".

As you can probably see, we did a lot in six days, but there is more. We each did a bilingual project on "Canada and World Peace". It was really funny because some people didn't speak any English and some didn't speak any French. We also did recreation activities (swimming, horseback riding, etc.) to get to know one another better.

I am very disappointed that this year I was the only student from this area to attend the program. I wish that every person, no matter what age, could experience what I did during that week. There aren't words to express my appreciation toward the people who made it possible for me to go on this trip: my sponsors, my mom and dad,

my grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lucette, my grandmother Lucette Loiselle, Ginette and Tony Palmisani and Cory Doyle. A thank you to my teachers for letting me out of my classes for the week. To all of you, a big a "thank you".

During the plane ride home, I reflected on my week's stay in our country's capital, and the events in which I participated and am convinced that I learnt more about myself, others and our country in one week than I would during the rest of the school year. What I didn't realize was there was more to follow a few weeks later.

On the weekend of October 20-22, the Cooperators Insurance agent of St. Georges, Emmanuel Bouvier, sponsored me to go to the Riding Mountain Conference Centre for the "Cooperatives and the New Generation" Leadership Development Seminar.

The weekend's activities included 7:00 a.m. wilderness hikes, outdoor activities, speakers, and activity session (which was like being in school and doing homework). The outdoor activities included volleyball, football, campfires and group games. The guest speakers spoke on Methods of Job Hunting and Youth Employment Opportunities. The activity session's topics were: Communication, Group Dynamics, Leadership, Community, Values, and Cooperation. Each activity session included taking notes, doing plays, or other activities to do with the session's theme. We also formed a pretend cooperative, and acted out a municipal council meeting.

I had decided to go to this program to learn more about leadership because I am the Powerview School president this year, but it turned out to be a great way to meet friends, gain new information and have fun.

I have one last thing to say to everyone between the ages of 15 and 18. At least once every day, I hear that we never get a chance to do anything exciting. Well, next time you hear teenagers say that, show them this article and ask them why they didn't apply to either program. Believe me, they would never complain about that again, because they would have memories that would stay with them for the rest of their lives. I know I'll never forget it!

Obituary

CARL EDWARD FISHER

Accidentally on December 10, 1988.

It is with deep sorrow we record the sudden death of Carl Fisher, 18 years, of Pine Falls, Man.

Born in Winnipeg, Carl received his education in Pine Falls where he graduated June 23, 1988. He was employed part time at Abitibi Price and was active in hockey at the time of his demise.

Mourning his untimely death are his parents, Edward Fisher and Valerie Fisher, of Pine Falls; one sister Kim and brother-in-law Stephane of LaValle, Que.; two brothers, Jason and Shawn, of Pine Falls; his grandparents and great-grandparents of Pine Falls; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, December 13 at the Notre Dame du Laus Parish, Powerview, Man. at 2:00 p.m. Viewing at 1:30 p.m. prior to the service.

Pallbearers for the service will be close personal friends. Interment will be held in the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Footprints

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord.

Across the sky flashed scenes from his life.

For each scene he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; One belonged to him and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, He looked back at the footprints in the sand.

He noticed that many times along the path of his life, There was only one set of footprints.

He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, You'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life,

There is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child,

I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering,

When you see only one set of footprints,

It was then that I carried you."

RUSSELL'S OF BEAUSEJOUR
PHONE 1-268-2263

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.

\$3300.00 Bonanza Bingo THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1988

Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall

18 Games of \$100.00
1 Game of \$500.00
1 Game of \$1000.00

ADMISSION: \$8.00 for each set of 9 cards
Only dabbers needed.

ALSO: Early bird, last chance. Lucky 7, Nevadas

EARLY BIRD STARTS AT: 7:45 p.m.
REGULAR BINGO STARTS AT: 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lakers Water Ski Club

Jamie Veilleux — Club 52
draw winner.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Powerview English — Wednesday, December 14, 7:00 p.m.

Pine Falls French Immersion — Thursday, December 15, 7:00 p.m.

Adult Computer Club — Meets the second Thursdays of every month.

Pineview Ladies' Ringette — Every Tuesday evening at the arena, 9:00 p.m.

Brownies — Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
Guides — Every Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 7:00 p.m.

Club Rendons Naus — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

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

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

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

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

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

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.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.

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.

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every fourth Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

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.

Winnipeg River 4H club monthly meetings — Every fourth Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.
Cribbage tournament — First and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

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

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

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30-8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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).

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

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

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

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

Al-Anon meetings — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



FOCUS ON: 1% milk — a tasty new option

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

Milk drinkers can now choose a very low fat yet tasty milk. One percent milk has the pleasing taste of two percent milk but only one-half of the fat. Since more of the fat is skimmed from the milk, one percent has 22 fewer calories per glass than 2% milk. All other nutrients remain the same.

Consumers' request for healthier food products plus the dairies' concern about keeping milk drinkers "for life" led to the introduction of one percent milk. Since appearing in the spring of 1987, sales of the product have increased rapidly. One percent milk now accounts for about 10 percent of all milk sold in Manitoba.

But at the same time, sales of "high-fat" gourmet ice creams have also increased. Switching to one percent milk will not on

its own reduce one's risk for heart disease, according to the provincial nutritionist. Overall eating patterns, including "high-fat" ice cream choices, must be considered.

Lower fat products are important in promoting heart health and healthy weights. The more fat you eat, the higher the level of cholesterol in your bloodstream. People with high blood cholesterol are more likely to have heart attacks.

Milk products are important to good health. If low fat dairy products are chosen, these pro-

ducts will provide very little fat along with nutrients essential for good health.

Skimmed one percent milks are not recommended for young children and infants since fat is important for normal growth and development. Preschoolers can choose either whole or two percent milk. Whole milk is recommended for infants once they are eating a mixed diet including iron-fortified cereal, fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs and margarine or butter (10-12 months of age).

War declared on soil erosion

What a difference a century makes.

In 1887, George Grant, president of Queen's University, bragged to a New York audience about the promise of the Canadian Prairies, just then being settled. He described them as "...that great prairie ocean, that sea of green and gold."

In 1987, Ottawa committed \$75 million to a National Soil Conservation Program (NSCP) in an effort to protect Canada's farmlands. In that hundred years, on the prairies at least, that green and gold had turned as black as flying topsoil.

At PFRA headquarters in Regina you soon learn the objective of this organization. A sign on the office wall reads, "STOP WIND EROSION IN 1989...minimize tillage and keep your stubble up."

Ottawa put up that chunk of money on a conditional basis; it must be matched by the provinces. Robert Wetlaufer is NSCP's western director. He's negotiating with the western provinces, and he says the news is good. "We're close to agreement with all of them," he says, "and within a month we'll have the first two signed."

Wetlaufer says that once the ink is on a contract, war will be declared on soil erosion and other degradation problems in that province. A combination field force of PFRA employees, augmented by provincial ag reps and district agriculturists, will begin work on the first three-year section of the anti-degradation program.

There are five components:

1. An awareness program, which consists of a heavy flow of information plus field demonstrations;
2. Scientific research, and Wetlaufer says this could involve universities as well as other scientific organizations;
3. Continuous surveying and monitoring, defining the quality of the soil and measuring the conservation efforts over time;
4. This takes the program on to individual farms. Financial assistance will be available, as will the technical guidance of soil-conservation specialists;
5. A permanent-cover program, under which marginal lands, "highly erodable acres" classed as No. 5 and No. 6, are removed from cropping.

The western director says NSCP has no interest in playing the role of Big Brother. He explains, "A lot of farmers are going to be included in every step of this program, as groups of farmers working together. They're going to guide us, for we know that not only do farmers have good ideas, but also it's the future of their in-

dividual properties which are at stake."

Robert Wetlaufer has no dreams that turning the prairies green and gold again is going to be an easy task. "We're going to save the soil by working with the producers, and producer groups, helping the owners develop a formula that is most efficient and most practical for each one."

The dry conditions that made our topsoil so vulnerable, also affected farm water supplies. As I drove home, I saw some symbols of our current problems; three times in an hour I watched gangs of farmers laying out the aluminum pipes required to fill dug-outs.

For a large part of that first century we squandered our topsoil resources, but now I see signs that we're going to conserve.

Christmas Special ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER

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Roland Duval (Rep), Powerview
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A recent independent study shows that 97% of our customers surveyed in rural areas, where retail postal services are now provided by local businesses, are fully satisfied with their postal services. Just as we promised.

Moreover, 92% are satisfied with their mail delivery, while 91% believe delivery to be as convenient or more convenient than before.

The message comes across loud and clear: an overwhelming majority of Rural Canadians surveyed believe that the post office is moving in the right direction. Furthermore, they consider that enlisting the help of local businesses helps to provide better services.

Our next step: Free lockbox service

Beginning January 3, 1989, customers who depend on lockboxes as their primary means of delivery will no longer have to pay a lockbox service fee. Charges will cease to apply for these customers when their lockboxes come up for renewal.

As part of our ongoing commitment to provide better services to you we will be mailing full details to you in the near future.

*Canada Post is in rural Canada to stay
That's a promise*

CANADA POST CORPORATION
Our commitment: better service for you.

Pine Falls arena canteen needs recruits

Each year about this time, a plea goes out to the community, in particular, to those in the community who either use the arena, directly or indirectly (through family), for help to run the canteen.

Running the canteen is a big job — but a job that is very essential, not only in terms of convenience for those of us who have to spend a lot of time there, and not only for those weekend early-morning visitors from out-of-town who appreciate a hot cup of coffee or chocolate upon arrival, but also in terms of economics. Each year the ladies and men who man the canteen turn over in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to \$16,000 to the P.F.R.A. management committee. This money is put to good use throughout recreational activities in the community and obviously helps to keep user fees down.

So please, people, don't wait for someone else to do the job, let's pull together.

We take this opportunity to express gratitude to those who gave so unselfishly of their time for the past ten years and more. We commend those who make the effort to go to the arena and work their shift when called upon to do so.

Anyone interested in working in the canteen over the winter give us a call. Aggie Hibbert 367-8982, Sharon Brown 367-8687. "Remember folks, the arena belongs to you!" Pine Falls Recreational Assoc.

"Coffee Bar Executive"
 Dec. 12-18: *Carol Tosh, Peggy McKechney, Bridget Lamoureux, Annette Siegel, Yvonne Ouimet.

Dec. 19-23: Whoever has a game, get float and open the canteen.
 Dec. 27-30: *Cheryl Boissvert, Lynn Wingate, Patsy Sippola, Louise Wert.

Jan. 2-8: (Junior A game) *Gisele Guay, Linda MacLellan, Janet Guinn, Janet Wonsol, Lisa Chevreffik, Dee Dee Smajda.

Jan. 9-15: (Men's Spiel) *Gail Farmer, Kim Sokoloski, Diane Houston, Claire Sokoloski,

Claudette Trethart, Judy Parisian, Jean Hanlon, Edith Bourgeois.

Jan. 16-22: *Elaine Pinnell, Dorothy Hollins, Loreen Whitehill, Brenda Duff, Mandy Dankowski, Barb Davidson, Sue Ketola.

Jan. 23-29: *Anita Borlase, Darlene Cowie, Annette Breton, Marsha Sleeman, Lynda Seguin, Elaine Parisian.

Jan. 30 - Feb. 5: (Junior A game) *Monique Earle, Joan Kleyh, Iris Houston, Jean Kembal, Linda Dupont, Susan Cline.

Feb. 6-12: (Ladies' Spiel) *Helen Bouchard, Sharon Papineau, Sheila Geer, Lynn Sabot, Jan Bonekamp, Thelma Hanson, Shelly Nault, Margaret Pitre.

Feb. 13-19: *Louise Kane, Donna Boyer, Freda Krivda, Diane Anderson, Marilyn Cyr, Gail Fortrier, Aggie Hibbert, Bev Zachedniak.

Feb. 20-26: *Arvella Matthews, Debbie Breton, Lynn Vincent, Pam Tardiff, Gloria Borody, Norma Johansson, Angel Kembal.

Feb. 27 - March 5: *Margaret Boyko, Pat Peacock, Evelyn Dodds, Monique Sabot, Sandra Aieah, Joan Berthelette, Felicia Wilcoit.

March 6-12: (Lions Blind Bonspiel) *Ria Snell, Linda Nault, Yvette Lemire, Edith Kembal, Susie Dube, Diane Schade, Tanis Peterson.

March 13-19: *Adeline Majeau, Shirley Murphy, Wendy Cyr, Diane Bradbury, Rachel Vincent, Liz Gray.

March 20-26: *Susan Dugard, Louise Nault, Jeannette McMullen, Sharon Coote, Laura Sadler, Jeanine Lavallee, Penny Thomas.

March 27 - April 2: (Mixed Spiel) *Linda Kembal, Jean Pelland, Joan Romano, Jeannette Doyle, Lori Roper, Helen Hills, Corinne Larson, Lisa Pommer.

Call list: Allison Hubbard, Marilyn Smith, Ted Harrison, Betsy Bosma, Phyllis Rosentretter, Iva Jean Ferlette, Carolyn Whitford.

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

A noise that sounded like my grandson hammering nails took me away from the typewriter to check the tree house in the back yard. I knew the child was at school in the city far away, but the knock, knock, knock, - clunk, with repeated variations was realistic and persistent. There, on the little house, not 20 feet away was a magnificent pileated woodpecker. He sat horizontal on a broken piece of plywood, his red crested head made deliberate, slow strokes and he used his beak like an awl to pry up the wood he'd punched. Seldom seen so close, his size and coloring are spectacular, and he stayed there, working away till I moved against the window. When he flew — big as a crow — I could see the white underparts of his wings. Later I examined the plywood and saw he'd made a two-inch, almost rectangular slash and lifted off the first layer. I'll save it to show the

grandchildren when they come on their holiday.

The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Seniors held a Christmas bazaar and silver tea on December 3 at the Sports Centre. The Curling Club bonspiel was in progress in the complex at the same time, affording the curlers easy access and providing a convenient clientel. But the group worked hard making Christmas decorations and baking for the event. Proceeds will go toward the Drop In Centre, and members say sincere thanks to local merchants, all of whom donated generously to items for the Dutch Auction.

The Merry Makers held their annual dinner party at the Birchwood Hotel on December 9. The ladies treated themselves to a delicious roast beef or a shrimp dinner to celebrate a successful year, with many projects completed. President Lynn Anderson read the annual report.

On December 11 the Seniors had their Christmas party at the same hotel, and more than 60 members enjoyed turkey dinner with all the trimmings, exchanged gifts and sang carols. Betty Zubeck and her staff did a wonderful job on all the meals and deserve honors.

When the latest cold snap began a week or so past, the northerly gale piled water into Hillside Bay, and at the same

time the temperature plummeted to -15°C. As the six-foot waves crested and fell, the spray hit the rocky beach and the ice built up and up along the shoreline. At the foot of our boat ramp where the V-shaped channel fans out to deeper water, lofty mounds and ridges of ice were formed in less than 12 hours in a semi-circle just inside the point of land. Eight to ten feet high, the ice is rough and ragged, curled over at the top, eroded at the bottom by the wave action, flutes and caves and blow holes left in wild, fantastic patterns by the freezing wind and water. When the wind died the lake froze in a matter of hours, wind's artistry preserved till spring.

At this time of year not many people venture out to look at the lake, but Bob and Carol Wright, enthusiastic cottagers here last weekend, told us about the ice dome they saw when they climbed over the ridge by the ramp. It's a low, round rise in the thick ice, with jagged cracks across it, threatening to explode from unseen pressure. Most intriguing is the sound of water drumming against the dome from below, the hollow rumbling groan that's louder than the wail of winter wind, as the water surges up into the vacuum chamber, strikes the ice and is sucked back again.

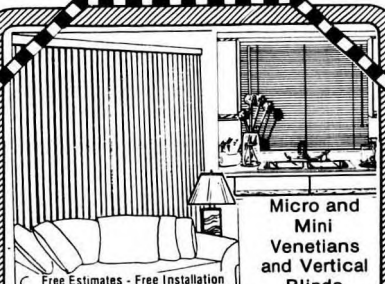
But it's much more pleasant shopping the malls and sitting by the fire writing Christmas letters, looking forward to happy times with the family. Enjoy the holidays!

Commercial League standings

	GP	G	A	Pts
Clayton Visnaught (Dune Buggies)	9	18	31	49
Leo Nolin (Dune Buggies)	9	20	20	40
Paul Raymond (Raiders)	9	19	16	35
Ed Forsythe (Truckers)	9	18	15	33
Gerry Gauthier (Raiders)	9	13	18	31
Les Chewinski (Dune Buggies)	9	24	6	30
Brian Cyr (Flyers)	9	21	9	30
Dale Lamoureux (Flyers)	9	10	20	30
Marc Nolin (Truckers)	9	14	13	27
Luc Lemire (Flyers)	9	7	16	23
GOALIES AVERAGE				
	GP	Avg.		
Roy McMullen (Dune Buggies)	9	5.22		
Dave Lagasse (Truckers)	9	6.11		
Pat Arsenault (Flyers)	9	7.33		
Raymond Houston	9	9.55		
Snipers	8	15.75		
TEAM STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pts	
Dune Buggies	9	0	18	
Truckers	5	4	10	
Raiders	4	5	8	
Flyers	3	6	6	
Snipers	1	7	2	

Thank You

Three Bears Day Care would like to thank all the businesses who made a donation and your generous donation helped to make our 5th annual Christmas Tea and Concert a success.



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BREAD & BUTTER

Business / investment opportunities catalogue

by Charles Gauthier
 The 1988 edition of the **Eastman Region Business/Investment Opportunities Catalogue** is now available for distribution free of charge. If you are seeking to invest money as an equity partner in an existing business or wish to acquire a company in its entirety, then you might find the perfect opportunity in this catalogue. You can obtain a copy by contacting us at 268-2884. For those businesses and entrepreneurs who would want their opportunity included in the next edition, please contact us at the same telephone number.

Grey power

The cover of the October 1987 issue of *Small Business* magazine depicts a mature woman in a chair holding a fistful of cash in one hand, a Sony Walkman in the other, and she is flanked by a bag full of merchandise. The caption aptly reads: "Look Who's Got the Cash! An aging population flexes its purchasing power."
 The feature article clearly points out some interesting facts that both entrepreneurs and business people should pay attention to. Let me introduce you to a few highlights.

- The increase in the number of seniors is the most important population trend since the baby boom.
- The elderly population in Canada is expected to triple in size within the next 45 years.
- By the year 2000, more than four million Canadians will be senior citizens.
- By the year 2021, one fifth of all Canadians will be senior

- citizens.
- The majority of today's senior citizens tend to live longer, lead healthier lives and have sizeable discretionary incomes. This class of seniors is referred to as "Whoopies" (Well-off Old People).

Question: Which two communities in the Eastman region do the elderly people (65 years of age and older) represent more than 20% of the total population?

Answer: Beausejour (at 25%) and Lac du Bonnet (at 22%).

Question: What percentage of Manitoba's total population do the elderly people represent?

Answer: Approximately 13%

Eastman's annual



Share the joys of the holiday season with those around you.

Please support your local merchants.

Wishing you and yours the best Christmas ever!



meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation is scheduled for March 2, 1989 in Pinawa. The guest speaker will be Mr. R. Dawson, Senior Vice-President of Cargill Limited. The public is invited to attend. More details will follow in the new year.

Final note


On behalf of the board and staff of Eastman Regional Development Corporation, I would like to wish you and yours a Happy Holiday season and wish you the very best in the upcoming year.

Eastman sport award dinner March 18

The Eastman Sport Development Association will hold its fifth annual Sports Award Dinner at the Friedensfeld Hall in Steinbach on March 18, 1989. The ESDA will present a total of eight awards known as "Eastman Sport Honour Awards". Categories include male athlete, female athlete, team award, senior (over 50), Special Olympics athlete, and coach builder (a) national, (b) regional, (c) local (community). A selection committee will

screen all nominees and select the eight award winners. An enjoyable evening is being planned with a motivational guest speaker and entertainment by a local group. Start thinking of the person(s) or team in your area that you would like to nominate.

TAKE NOTE: A new category for officials is being added for 1989 and male and female athletes will be divided into 18 and under and 18 and over categories.





1989 EASTMAN WINTER GAMES

Sport	Site	Date	To Register	Fee
Ringette 9 and under 11 and under	Hazelridge	Jan 20-22	Bill Garbutt General Delivery Anola, R0E 0A0 866-3783	\$125.00/team
Bowling Special Olympics	Steinbach	Feb. 4	Merle Gadsby Box 2137 Steinbach, R0A 2A0 326-6753	\$5.00/team
Men's Basketball	Steinbach	Feb. 4	Wes Conrad Box 3426 Steinbach, R0A 2A0 326-9496, 326-6446	\$100.00/team
Jr. Curling Under 16 and Seniors Curling	St. Pierre	Feb. 4 & 5	Norm Heert Box 395 St. Pierre, R0A 1V0 433-7494	\$40.00/team
Mixed Volleyball	Niverville	Feb 11	Kerri Church Niverville, R0A 1E0 883-2159, 388-4727	\$75.00/team
Badminton (Competitive and (Recreational) 17 & under 1 event only 18 & over any 2 events	St. Pierre Collegiate	Feb. 11	Henry Braun Box 67 Niverville, R0A 1E0	\$7.00/team \$7.00/team
Alpine Ski	Falcon Lake	Feb. 12	S. Frisette 349-8535	TBA
Junior Curling Under 13	Lorette	Feb. 18 & 19	Henry Lyon Box 243 Lorette, R0A 0Y0 878-3442	\$40.00/team
Cross Country Ski and Special Olympics	Pine Falls	Feb. 26	Vince Keenan Pine Falls, R0E 1M0 367-8390	\$7.00 and \$5.00
Gymnastics	Beausejour	March 11	Dave Cox Box 518 Ste. Anne, R0A 1R0	TBA
5-Pin Bowling 1 youth, 1 adult and senior	Beausejour	Feb. 25 & 26	Pat Rattai Beausejour, R0E 0C0 268-1455	TBA
Junior Broomball	Lac du Bonnet	TBA	Bob Becker Lac du Bonnet Senior School Lac du Bonnet, R0E 1A0 345-2436, 345-2585	\$75.00/team
Hockey	Ste. Anne	Jan 19-22	Maurice Chapul Ste Anne, R0A 1R0 422-8088	TBA
Figure Skating	Pinawa	TBA	Daphne Keck Box 1162 Beausejour, R0E 0C0 268-1738	TBA

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT

For further information contact
Marion Mitchell, Sport Coordinator
367-8437 or 268-2172

Lac du Bonnet Theatre presents

ANOTHER AIR BAND COMPETITION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1988
 Doors open: 6:00 p.m. Concert starts: 7:00 p.m.

Entre fee: \$20.00
 Entry deadline: December 15, 1988

Live band featuring K.A.O.S.S.

Tickets at the door: \$4.00
 For more information, call Doug or Frank

345-2631

Cash prizes depending on band turnouts

POLICE REPORT

Assault charge laid

A 42-year-old male has been charged with assault after he allegedly struck an 18-year-old gas attendant at the Pineview Shell.

The attendant was busy serving gas at the pumps when the accused became impatient and words were exchanged before the male punched the attendant.

The incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. on December 10.

A house on Church Street in Powerview was broken into overnight on December 5 and 6. Stolen were a Sony integrated amplifier and two Kenwood speakers.

A six-foot artificial Christmas tree was stolen from in front of a house on Cherry Street in Pine Falls. This happened on December 5 between 8:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The set of lights from the tree was later found at the Pine Falls School.

A 72-year-old Victoria Beach man has been charged with proceeding from a stop sign while unsafe to do so. He pulled his vehicle out from a Victoria Beach turn off onto Highway 59 and struck an oncoming car causing \$3,000 damage. Both drivers were treated at the Pine Falls General Hospital and released with minor injuries.

A set of keys were found at the Pineview Shell on December 9 and turned over to police.

A boy's red Europa 5 speed bicycle was found on Tamarac Street in Pine Falls on December 11, and can be claimed at the Powerview RCMP

detachment.

Police report no impaired drivers were charged this past week, and also warn motorists that the ALERT road blocks will be set up throughout the communities during the Christmas season.

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Telephone: 942 4100

Soil and water management key to farmlands protection

by Noreen Ostash

Zero tillage, stubble mulching and water management are three key ways to protect farmland from soil erosion and wetland habitat for prairie nesting ducks.

According to Wayne Cowan, agronomist with Ducks Unlimited, a joint conservation project must meet four basic criteria. It must be profitable for the farmer, conserve the soil, manage moisture levels in the soil and benefit ducks by providing habitat.

In Beausejour to speak to the Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual meeting on December 6, Cowan said that one of the reasons for the excessive soil erosion across the prairies is the clearing and developing of marginal land where organic content of the soils are reduced and salination increased as water from the higher lands leaches the minerals and the silt into lower lying areas.

Tillage practises important

Zero tillage reduces machinery related and fuel costs, stabilizes the soil and soil temperatures, and improves internal drainage, but it is not without its problems. Specialized seeding equipment is necessary, weed control is done mostly with herbicides and requires very informed choices about the chemicals needed, problems occur in wet years, the long-term effects of continuous cropping are still unknown.

Stubble mulching requires special undercut tillage equipment. Tillage is normally one or two passes with the mulcher, two to three inches below the surface. Done on warm dry days, the weeds die off quickly.

Fall spraying with 2,4D is done in early October. Spring weed control is done in late May or when weeds are well-established but before they form seed heads.

Forage crops must be used in the crop rotation to provide the necessary balance for the soil. Indianhead lentils, which have no commercial value, are killed at the flowering stage and left to collect moisture. The straw is later mulched into the soil as fertilizer.

Water management

Water management will improve yields of slough grasses and sedges, used by many farmers to extend their winter feed supplies.

Cowan said that will work in cooperation with farmers, providing advice and, in some instances, money, to build dams to restrict water runoff to times when it is most beneficial to the land and wildlife around it.

Flooding traditional hayland during the spring can increase yields substantially, as long as the water is drawn down and

then allowed to dry out by the end of June. In some instances, the water is held for irrigation purposes.

The combination of the greenhouse effect, the drying effect of excessive and rapid tillage practises using big machinery, excessive drainage and the breaking up of marginal land are all contributing to the dry soil conditions.

Although eastern Manitoba is not yet in a serious drought situation, ground moisture levels are lower than average. Farmers were encouraged to include some conservation measures in the soil and crop management practises.

Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association

Because of the variables, including weather and soil moisture conditions, soil and crop improvement data must be collected over several years before definite patterns start to emerge.

This information prefaced all the project reports at the Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association's (ASCIA) annual meeting, held in Beausejour on December 6.

Three projects made possible by membership fees and government Agri-Food funding will be extended to allow the collection of more data.

The soil sampling project showed an increase in the number of members and non-members using the services of Patrick Horosko who works in conjunction with the University of Manitoba. High nitrogen levels showed that many farmers would have been wasting money to apply traditional fertilizer blends last year.

The samples are taken from ten test holes in each field, giving the technician a good cross-section of the soil in question. An improved computer system provides farmers with a wider range of information on the data sheets provided with each tested sample.

Using the same discer, same fertilizer and same seed, test plots in the discer-fertilizer project were fertilized at varying depths and rates to see where the maximum benefits would be derived. Putting all the fertilizer down with the seed in wet years is a plus, while in dry years, the fertilizer burns the seed. A blend of half with the seed and half broadcast showed better results in dry years.

Soil moisture content, a variable over which the farmer has no control, appears to be the biggest factor, but it will take another five or more years before the data will show the results in wide range of climatic patterns.

Fall tillage practises including using a plough, a disc, and a deep tiller, were tried to show which one produced the best seed bed and yields the following year. Again, weather played an important role.

The plough needs more moisture in the soil than the disc or deep tiller. In the two years the project has been running, the disc seems to hold the middle ground. Again, those doing the tests want more time to test the three tillage types in different conditions.

Under a new federal-provincial agreement, money has become available to organizations to look into soil conservation projects. A full time technician will be hired to look after the projects agreed upon by the ASCIA and the

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Beausejour, 268-1411

Lameness in cattle

Common footrot and other infections are the most common cause of cattle lameness. Lack of proper foot care, due to inadequate hoof trimming, is the second most common cause of lameness.

Dairy cows are more likely to develop lameness and footrot because they are walking on concrete floors most of the time. They develop cracks in the hoof and the infections follow.

Footrot can be treated effectively with systemic antibiotics, available from your veterinarian or feed supply store.

Where footrot lesions are extensive between the hoof claws, the foot should be cleaned out (the dead tissue), then packed with antibiotics or disinfectant, and bandaged to keep it clean while healing.

Trimming hooves to have normal bearing surfaces will allow the animal to walk normally.

Some nutritional deficiencies can cause lameness, but are not as common as footrot and lack of trimming.

A new hoof trimming service is now available in this region. Leon Pelletier has received his certificate from Olds College, and will be operating out of a one-ton truck with a tow-behind trimming table unit. He will also carry several gangs to accommodate better handling of cows and bulls. For this service,

contact your

local funding bodies. Over 50 of the 85 members attended the meeting which returned Robert Small as president and Larry Plekacz as secretary for another year.

get a few neighbors together, and schedule for hoof trimming by phoning 254-2568, Winnipeg.

Homestudy course

The Department's homestudy course program continues in 1989, with "Farm Planning '89". This course consists of eight lessons. All lessons are applicable to the whole farm family. Topics are: goals and planning; communicating; building a business; financial considerations; business arrangements; tax considerations; farm transfers; and wills.

The course starts the first week of February '89, when candidates will receive their first lesson. Registration deadline is January 13, 1989. Applications are available at this office (phone 268-1411).

Agricultural distance education

The Assiniboine Community College is offering three agricultural courses early in the new year, using weekly teleconference technology. Video tapes and printed material will be sent by mail prior to each teleconference session. The courses offered in 1989 are Soils, Crops, and Farm Business Accounting. Each course takes eight weeks with eight lessons. For more information and to enroll contact this office at 268-1411.

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INSTRUCTORS REQUIRED FOR

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Completion Date — March 18, 1989
(9 weekends)

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- Resume required

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1982 FORD ESCORT — Mechanically sound, 4 speed standard, economical on gas, AM/FM cassette stereo, body in good shape., asking \$3000.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8733 evenings. TFN

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Agassiz School Division
No. 13

HOME & SCHOOL LIAISON WORKERS

The Agassiz School Division requires liaison workers for the Edward Schreyer and Powerview Schools. The successful applicants will work under the direction of the special services staff and should possess good communication skills as well as being able to work flexible hours. Starting date is January 9, 1989.

Applications should be forwarded to P. Kucey, Coordinator of Special Education, Agassiz School Division No. 13, Box 1206, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0, by December 23, 1988.

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HOUSE FOR SALE — Three bedroom house in Powerview, 54 Art St. Big yard on a well treed lot. 12 x 16 shed in back yard. Oil and wood furnace. For more info call 367-2138. 13-2xpd

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TRUCK CAP — Fiberglass, to fit full size 1-ton, slider from window, \$325.00. Phone 345-8189 after 4:00 p.m. 14-1xpd

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CARDS OF THANKS

The Eastern Star Christmas cake raffle was won by Mrs. Debbie Barr of Lac du Bonnet. Second prize, a doll, was won by Mrs. Anne McCracken of Pine Falls. Many thanks to all who supported this endeavor, and a special thank you to The Bay staff for their kind cooperation.

My many thanks to all my friends from the Mill, Legion, and district, and to my family for their support, good wishes, cards, visits, fruit baskets, flowers, candies, prayers and acts of kindness following my recent surgery. It sure proves that God is indeed with us in comfort when you're in need. I also should mention the good care I received while in the Victoria Hospital from my surgeon, Dr. Graham, all the nurses in the ICU and nursing staff on the third floor.

Again, my many thanks to all. Jim Smith

Bowling news

Pine Falls League

by Don Powell
Week No. 7

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 315-278-237-236, Doris Kahle 303-271-230-226. Gaylene Anderson 233, Shirley Adams 232-225, Sharon Mignon 222 and Fran Powell 222.

The men's high games were: George Sabot 278-221-220, Danny Polischuk 266, George Bodley 244-229, Armand Boulet 241, Lyle Velie 233 and Art Witt 231.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her single game of 315 which is 118 pins over her average. This is now the league record for ladies' high single game and Doris Kahle 303 is the ladies' second high single game. These are the first 300 games bowled by the ladies this year.

Male bowler of the week was won by Danny Polischuk for his single game of 266 which is 116 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Richardson team for their single game of 1265 which is now the record for team high single game. The Poitras Special was won by the Jaster team for their triple score of 3482 which is now the team high triple record. The Richard-

son team triple of 3469 is the second team high triple record.

Week No. 8

The ladies' high games were Terri Papineau 259, Lillian Meilleur 256, Terry Chikowski 247, Susan Best 239, Doris Kahle 228 and Jeanette Doyle 222.

The men's high games were Paul Doyle 344, Don Powell 262-253, Lyle Velie 257, Zeb Meilleur 252, Gerry Dupont 235, Reese Allison 231, Brad Robertson 231, Ted Harrison 230, Marcel Vincent 227 and Dennis Dean 226.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terry Chikowski for her single game of 247 which is 90 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Paul Doyle for his single game of 344 which is 171 pins over his average. This score is now the record for men's high single game.

The Legion Special was won by the Sweet Caps for their single game of 1267 which is now the team high single record and the Poitras Special was won by the Robertson team with their triple score of 3510 which is now the team high triple record. The Lane Jumpers triple of 3495 is now the second team high triple record.

Friday Night Cash League

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 3

The ladies' high single games were Doris Kahle 272, Shirley Adams 247, Yvonne Powell 233, Flo Vincent 221, Sharon Mignon 217, and Rhonda Houston 213-212.

The men's high single games were Pat Papineau 240-232, George Bodley 220, Lyle Velie 217-212, Gerry Gauthier 210 and Marcel Roy 210.

High triple scores were Pat Papineau 654, Shirley Adams 610 and Flo Vincent 598.

Winners of the Cash League Special for high triple game of the night was the Dodds team (Eileen and Brad Robertson, Marcel Roy and George Dodds) with their score of 2673. The Powell team (Yvonne and Don Powell, Flo Vincent and Fran Powell) now hold the team high single with their score of 986.

Week No. 4

The ladies' high games were Flo Walker 288, Rita Morissette 249, Doris Kahle 237, Sharon Mignon 222, Flo Vincent 222 and Sharon Tremain 215.

The men's high games were Paul Doyle 267, Don Powell 261-246-245, Pete Richardson 254-231, George Bodley 252-251-217, George Dodds 228 and George Sabot 226.

High triple scores were Paul Doyle 752, George Bodley 720, Doris Kahle 649, Pete Richardson 626, Paul Doyle 623, George Dodds 620, Valerie

No ground gained

Kings lose again to Blues

Submitted by Mike Osis

That's right. No progress whatsoever. The Kings were 1-1 on the weekend but one of the games they lost was to the league leading Lac du Bonnet Blues. Boy, I hated to write that part but it is the truth.

Kings vs. Blues

On Friday night the Blues came to town and narrowly escaped with a 5-4 victory. All in all it was a good game. It was fast, clean, hard hitting hockey and as the referees told me, the best game of the intermediate season so far.

So, why did the Kings lose? Well, I call it the Donny Lalonde Syndrome.

As you recall, Donny had Sugar Ray in trouble a couple of times but just couldn't land the knock-out punch. Well, the same thing happened to the

Kings on Friday night.

With the score 5-3 midway through the second period, the Kings missed a few golden opportunities. The Blues were on the ropes and we let them get away. Instead of throwing haymakers we threw jabs. As a result, the Blues came back in the third and scored with two and a half minutes left to win the game.

With 1:32 left in the game, the Kings were assessed a very questionable penalty. With nothing to lose, the Kings pulled their goaltender for an extra attacker. This made even strength and with 14 seconds left on the clock Brian Cyr cranked one off the cross-bar and the Blues were able to gain control and ice the puck for the win.

Denis Cyr was the hot King for the evening with two goals and one assist.

Single markers went to Brian Cyr, Mike Dupont and Paul Barnard.

The sparse crowd at the game witnessed the hardest body of the season thus far. Kings new defenceman Dave Halushak crammed a Blues forward at centre ice. Well, he did regain vertical position but his legs couldn't decide which way to go, forward or sideways. One King member said that he resembled Bambi when he was stumbling all over the ice and just before he collapsed at the Blues bench. I thought he was a very mixed up potato. He didn't know whether he was baked, mashed, or French fried.

Oh, by the way, one member of the Blues told me to mention the fact that they were missing five key players on Friday night. The Blues only had 12 skaters while the Kings had 14. Funny though that the Blues never mentioned that the Kings only had eight skaters the last time we met when they beat us 15-2. Maybe they will next time. The Blues were complaining

about the local refs but they got three power play goals and three less penalties. Doesn't sound like favoritism to me.

Kings vs. Thunder

The game should have been called the "Paul Barnard Show". The man was awesome on Saturday night. He scored four goals and added an assist in a 10-5 win for the Paper Makers.

Sheldon Einfeld added a pair of goals with singles going to Paul Magnon, Denis Cyr, Joel Johnson (out of retirement also) and Cam (got a fat lip) Sokoloski. Actually Cam received a stick in the face and got the opportunity to check out the new hospital and they gave him three complimentary stitches.

Denis Cyr, Brian Cyr and Mike Dupont all had three assists. Dave Halushak had a pair of helpers, Steve Goffray, Cam Sokoloski, Joel Johnson and Dan Bowman had single markers.

Period scores were: 3-1, 6-4, and a final score of 10-5.

Saturday's game was the last appearance for Paul Barnard and he put on a superb effort. Paul will be leaving for New Brunswick next week on a new job assignment. The Kings would like to wish Paul all the best and we hope that he doesn't forget all his friends back in Pine Falls. We sure won't forget him. Oh Paul, by the way, don't try to leave town with the team's hockey bag or I'll come and get it. On second thought, go ahead and take it.

A tragic accident Saturday morning took the life of Paper King player and friend Carl Fisher. Carl will be missed by all of us and we wish to pass on our condolences and regards to the entire Fisher family. A moment of silence was held in Carl's honor and memory before Saturday's game.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

Game No. 6

by Jan Chychaluk

Highest games were — men's: first, Ludger Jubinville 8150; second Carl Vincent 8130; third, Ubold Duclos 7860. Ladies: first, Rita Fontaine 9460; second, Alice Pearson 7370; third, Jan Chychaluk 7120.

Highest square went to: men's — Wilfred Vincent 1320; ladies' — Rita Fontaine 1260.

Door prize was won by Florence Vincent.

Team standings are: Victor Vincent, Ted Dupont and Yves Lemire, 22; Edgar Vincent, 18; Carl Vincent, 17; Ludger Jubinville and Rejean Bruneau, 16; Victor Lussier, 15; Annette Dupont, 13; Marie Fisette and Robert Chevreffils, 12; Henri Desautels, 10; Phillip Bouthillier, 8; Joe Vincent, 7.

A big thank you to our sponsors: May Lagasse, Rita Fontaine, Raymond Fontaine and Andie Dupont.

Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel

JANUARY 13, 14, 15, 1989

Entry fee: \$80.00

SEND ENTRIES TO:

W. Rudd, Box 346, Pine Falls ROE 1M0

Entry deadline: January 7, 1988

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A Christmas masterpiece constructed solely by Eugenie Vincent of St. Georges, who couldn't rest until she manufactured an idea she found adorning the main street of Medicine Hat last Christmas season. Work began on the project as early as May.

Christmas masterpiece was a labour of love

by Marlene Watson

Eugenie Vincent of St. Georges worked from May, 1988 to produce just the right effect to have the Christmas scene that adorns her front yard appear lifelike.

She said the idea came about when she visited her son Richard in Medicine Hat last Christmas. She recalls being very impressed with the main street decorations. "Every lamp post had figures hanging from them. They were just beautiful, so I began the thought of making one for my front yard, but not hanging people, I wanted mine standing."

In May, Eugenie enlisted her brother to make the lamp post for the front yard and then she began to dig the trench from the post to the house (a distance of two and a half feet) so the electrician could lay the cable.

The construction of the two mannequins began in July. "The woman is made from a sliding shower door and the man is made from 2 x 2s," she said. The clothes were also crafted by Eugenie and the faces are wig holders which she applied makeup to and felt markers.

"I worked on the project only part time. I started early and whenever I had the time, I would spend it on the figures."

Eugenie's son-in-law, Edgar Dube, built the four wooden reindeers and gave them to her as a Christmas gift several years ago.

As for the Christmas trees, Eugenie planned ahead and pushed pipes into the soft ground before the frost came. When her husband and son brought the trees several weeks ago, she simply pushed them into the pipes.

It has been a labour of love for Eugenie and a task she says will not be equalled again. "I'm getting too old to try any more new ideas, but after visiting Medicine Hat, I couldn't rest

until I made my people."

Residents can view the masterpiece, as Eugenie and

Edgar Vincent's home is situated along Highway 11 as you travel through St. Georges.



Christmas carolers

The Kulyk home in Pine Falls boasts a front yard of Christmas carolers. The wooden carolers were given to the Kulyks for use this season by friends.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

New Year's Dance

SAT.
DEC. 31,
1988

Music by
J. Houston

TIME: 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Refreshments, Party Favors, Lunch, etc.
\$14.00 per person *Get your tickets early!*



Three Bears Day Care holds concert and tea

by Marlene Watson

The Three Bears Day Care held their annual concert and tea with bake sale and bazaar on Sunday, December 4 at the Pine Falls United Church.

The concert featured no less than 29 toddlers on stage to perform various songs for the awaiting parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles who filled the hall.

After the concert, which lasted about 20 minutes, all guests were asked to go downstairs to the day care main room where a display of crafts, baking, and raffle items were arranged.

The raffle items were auctioned in a very original method. Local businesses were canvassed for donations and these products were arranged around several long tables with jars beside them. Tickets are then purchased, five for \$1, and the buyer can put the tickets in any jar they wish to have a chance to win any particular

prize.

This year's bazaar featured 42 separate jar raffles and enabled the residents to have a good chance to win at least one item.

The following were raffle winners: Ria Snell, Bradley Allan, Mitch Berthelette, Amy Martin, Chantelle Stapleton, Marge Dankowski, Nolan Kunz, Kelly Pinnell, Jackie May, Rita Morissette, Gilbert Meilleur, Collette Carlson, Shawn Jackson, Collette Moss, Holly Papineau, Jayme Guay, Betty Stapleton, Eileen Jackson, M. Lindstrom, Kristen Paukovic, Albert Lamoureux, Robert Schirle, Sherry, Jason Dankowski, Tracy Martin, Shawn James, Edna Fortier, Shawn Dankowski, Stella Paglaro, Mickey Paukovic, Jennifer Jackson, Trevor Roper, Kevin Allan, Marlene Watson, Carlee Tardiff, Denyse Smith, Heather Mysak, Sandy Martin, and Sharon Papineau.

A Community Carol Night

will be conducted around the

Tree of Lights

at the Pine Falls General Hospital

on Monday,
December 19, 1988
at 7:30 p.m.

The Powerview Church Choir will be in attendance plus other community groups

Everyone welcome!

