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1989 winter carnival another success

The best saved for last at talent show

by Marlene Watson
Gold medalist magician James Cielen left his best trick for the last, and first place winners, Rick Dufort and Quincy Zulak were the final talent act of six to perform at the Winter Carnival opening night talent show.

James Cielen, a 22-year-old magician from Winnipeg, was recruited as guest entertainer by Alan Smith, Lions member in charge of the talent show, and Cielen didn't disappoint the audience who waited nearly two hours to see him perform.

Cielen's half hour act included the six minute performance he displayed in Boston which earned him a gold medal in a field of 1500 magicians.

The act opened with some unique dove magic. Cielen walked on stage with a white dove then covered it with a blue silk handkerchief and proceeded to change it into a blue dove. Cielen gave praise to local magician and friend, Kim



Cold weather did not alter the beauty of the queen and her court at the Snowmobile Pull held in Great Falls. (from l to r) An-

Wilson, as the person who raised the doves which he trains.

The final trick was the most amazing. Cielen covered the steel bird cage containing various colored doves with a small black carpet and carried the cage towards the audience.

The audience was fully aware of the rectangular shaped cage under the carpet and gasped as Cielen lifted the carpet with one hand and revealed nothing underneath. The birds and cage had completely disappeared!

Other magic included using a person from the audience

(Rozanne Fisette) midway through the performance. Cielen asked Fisette to hold one foam miniature rabbit in her hand while he held another in his hand. The audience was again amazed as Cielen made the rabbit disappear from his own hand and reappear in the young girl's hand.

Talent winning

Quincy Zulak on drums and Rick Dufort on keyboards wowed the audience as well as the judges to take first place honors at the Talent Show. The duo combined a lighting show and a "greaser" appearance to perform four short instrumental numbers from jazz to rock and roll.

Other talent performers included three soloists, Norman Viznaugh (winning second place), Nicole Lussier (taking third place) and Rozanne Viznaugh. All three singers were very good and Nicole Lussier's back up band was especially entertaining — Zulak on drums, Bowman and Pachkowsky on guitars.

The other entertainers included Buddy Houston who had the audience's toes tapping with some old Wilf Carter favorites. Houston provided the singing and yodelling, and was backed up on guitar by sidekicks Norbert Guimond and Pete Fontaine.

Quincy Zulak was kept quite busy as he did a solo number on the drums as well as his back up for Nicole Lussier and his eventual winning performance with Dufort.

drea Allison, Lisa Vincent, Queen Carrie Ogg, Jackie Bouvier, and Diane Pakoo.

Queens introduced

The five queen candidates had their public debut at the talent show, modelling two out-

fits each as well as performing a talent number.

The 1988 Winter Carnival queen, Teresa Strongquill, in-

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Village of Powerview council meeting

Jubinvilles upset over drainage ditch

by Marlene Watson

After receiving a letter from the Village of Powerview stating that an existing lagoon drainage ditch would possibly be rerouted along their eastern property line, Edgar and Denise Jubinville came before council to register their objections.

At present the lagoon drainage ditch runs through Osis Subdivision property and one point of the ditch borders the property line of Jubinville's. The Jubinville's state that the Village wants to fill in the ditch that runs on Osis Subdivision and create a new ditch, directly along their property line, which is only 11 feet from their home, and one foot from their deck.

The Jubinville's contacted Environment Canada to see if this would be allowed and were

told that the village had not yet applied for approval from the department to move the ditch, which Environment Canada stated would not be allowed, as the existing ditch does not comply with department standards, a point Edgar Jubinville brought up at the February 14 council meeting.

After a heated discussion in which Mayor Elie Trudell cautioned Denise Jubinville in regards to her language, stating he could ask her to leave, Jubinville responded that the mayor was provoking her.

The Jubinville's were told that the town was considering relocating the lagoon and the ditch as well, to a location out of town so in all likelihood they would not be affected with a property line ditch.

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Carrie Ogg 1989 Carnival Queen

by Marlene Watson

The five candidates stood in front of the Legion Hall stage, glad the speeches and hard work were behind them, but anxious for the announcement of who the 1989 Carnival Queen would be.

Teresa Strongquill (1988 Carnival Queen) stood alongside the girls and said some words about her previous year's experience before taking the judges' decision and announcing Carrie Ogg as 1989 Carnival Queen.

Ogg was overwhelmed and emotional, hugging Teresa before the cape, crown, and roses were handed to her.

Flashbulbs erupted throughout the hall as Ogg stood with head held high. Tonight would be her night...

The Queen's Ball started with cocktails, as friends and family and interested townfolk gathered in semi-formal attire to dine and hear the candidates' speeches.

Tom Paukovic, Lions member in charge of the Queen Contest, called to order and introduced the head table of queen candidates and their escorts. Diane Pakoo and Clifford Houston, Jackie Bouvier and Kelly Kemball, Carrie Ogg and Sean Papineau, Lisa Vincent and David Thomas, An-

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Carrie Ogg chosen as 1989 Carnival Queen

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drea Allison and Roger Frechette.

Parents and business sponsor representatives were also asked to stand and be acknowledged: Don and Sharon Ogg and Clark's Corner reps Kim and Laurie Wilson, Roger and Joanne Bouvier and Northern Stores reps Bernie and Yvonne Ommet, Tom and Denise Allison and Paperston Motor Inn reps Peter and Heather Raymond, Rod and Catherine Pakoo and Friendship Centre reps Rhonda Houston and Valerie Anderson, Norman and Clare Vincent and Mr. Pies reps Bernell and Liz Boiteau.

Paukovic also acknowledged the presence of M.A. Darren Praznik and Winter Carnival chairman Mel Mitchell.

Paukovic thanked the community for their support of the candidate's through ticket purchases, announcing total proceeds of \$8,700, and spoke of the Lion's intentions to secure a piece of rescue equipment called the "Laws of Life" for the community, and of how the funds raised from the ticket sales and carnival will make the dream happen.

Immediately following the opening remarks and appropriate grace, guests were ushered downstairs to be served a smorgasbord type meal provided by Sonny Sleeman of Chicken Delight. Dessert was served to the guests in their seats upstairs.

With food and drink in full measure, Pakovic called each queen candidate in turn to recite their prepared speeches.

Lisa Vincent (Miss Pies) had the unenviable task of being first, but she later admitted she preferred that position.

Vincent spoke about a subject she said was very close to her heart, child abuse and the damaging effects of such abuse.

Vincent spoke of the three types of abuse: physical, psychological, and sexual; and mentioned startling statistics, six million children under the age of six abused in one year, stating that 16 in every 100

children are physically abused. The subject matter was very deep and caught some of the listening audience off-guard, but Vincent's call was clear, "we have to help these children."

Carrie Ogg spoke on the subject of disabled persons with handicaps and of how communities are working to integrate these individuals into the communities, especially the public school system which are now instituting special programs.

Ogg appeared very nervous throughout the speech, but never missed a line, calling the audience to exercise community awareness to improve the life of the disabled, and for businesses to employ the adult disabled.

Ogg ended her speech by stating her ambition was to work with disabled persons although she realized this task would require patience, she knew she should be able to "share their joy and sense of pride when they reach their goal."

Speeches continue
Diane Pakoo (Miss Kawawayak Friendship Centre) spoke on drinking and driving, opening her speech with the statement that 254 drivers over the age of 18 were charged with impairment in the community last year.

Pakoo noted that people have to take more responsibility for their actions, "if you kill someone, you have to live with that for the rest of your life."

Pakoo also noted that more and more people are having "safe parties" where car keys are obtained at the door and designated drivers are made available.

Pakoo ended her speech with the plea, "If you are drinking tonight ladies and gentlemen, please, don't drive."

Jackie Bouvier (Miss Northern Stores) chose the topic of the many obstacles in one's life and how to overcome them. Bouvier gave examples of such great men as Martin Luther King Jr. who tried to overcome racism. John F. Kennedy was also quoted "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Bouvier suggested that people should not wait for others to do the work for them, but she said we should "carry our

own load." Bouvier spoke on alcoholism and the problems faced by young and old. She also touched on suicide, peer pressure and rejection.

Bouvier ended her speech with the statement, "with every goodbye you learn."

Andrea Allison (Miss Paperston) spoke on the topic of friends, "your friends can be your parents, your husband, wife, boyfriend, girlfriend, brothers or sisters," was her opening remarks.

Allison noted that "you have to be a friend, by taking a sincere and unselfish interest in friends and contributing to their happiness."

Allison was overcome with a mental block midway through her speech and was unable to continue for several minutes. Although the audience was beginning to feel uncomfortable for Allison, she put them

all at ease when she smiled and announced with sincerity that she had a mental lapse. Most nervous folks would have ended their speech at that point, but Allison regained her memory and continued on, ending with the statement, "So never forget the friends that you do have because the friends that you have are your real rewards."

Paukovic took the stage and congratulated the girls on their hard work throughout the competition. He introduced the judges, Shirley Brincheski, Steve Tobak, and Bob Dine, all from Lae du Bonnet.

Crowning of the queen
Dinner tables were cleared and moved to create a dance floor before the Lions Club announced the 1989 Carnival Queen, Carrie Ogg.

The lead singer of the live band, the Echoes, called for the newly crowned queen to have the first dance with her escort, but Ogg was too overcome with emotion and chose her father to dance the first waltz. All eyes watched as the two danced around the floor, a proud moment for both.

The "Echoes" proved to be a very good choice for a live band as the dance floor was full for most of the evening.

Carnival queen raffle winners were announced, Grant Pachkowsky (\$1000 cash) and "The Thunder" an intermediate hockey team from Fort Alexander (\$500 cash).



1989 Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Clark's Corner, Carrie Ogg.

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Murphy appointed staff sargeant

by Marlene Watson

Pine Falls resident, Don Murphy will now be known as Staff Sargeant of the Powerview RCMP detachment, after receiving word from the promotions board on Friday afternoon, February 17.

This was good news for Murphy who was waiting anxiously for word from the board, because it meant he could stay in the community. "My wife and children were not interested in leaving."

When the Powerview detachment increased their staff to 14 employees, with the addition of two highway patrol officers in October, 1988, the staff sargeant position was announced and made available to all sargeants in Manitoba.

Murphy immediately put in a bid for the position and later learned that two other sargeants had applied as well. "Three commissioned officers are appointed to the promotions board which looks at the performance record of all applicants," said Murphy.

New Staff Sargeant Murphy was pleased to announce that the staff had an extremely quiet weekend for a winter carnival festival. "I was surprised that such a quiet weekend could have occurred during all the festivities. It is pretty impressive for a community to go all weekend without any incidents." He said only one impaired driver was charged.

Murphy's promotion is effective to the 1st of October, 1988.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their messages of sympathy, sharing their help, donations of food, baking and floral arrangements, and cards, in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. We would also like to thank all the nursing staff and doctors of Pine Falls Hospital. We would also like to thank Rita Morsette for looking after the lunch and the Legion hall after the service. Everyone also shared her help. Lis and Pearl looked after the lunch at home.

We would also like to thank Sobering Funeral Chapel for the care and kindness in our time of sorrow and all those who donated to the Personal Care Home in memory of Nels Carlson.

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Warren speaks . . .

Everyone's justice not the same for all

As has been amply demonstrated over the past few months in testimony before the Native Justice Inquiry hearings held across Manitoba, not everybody is equal under the law.

Earlier this month, Attorney-General Jim McCrae told me in an interview that he was pleased that this provincial inquiry was receiving nationwide attention. But, there is another form of Canadian justice which has received very little attention down through the years: Military justice.

It is discussed by all ranks on the armed forces' bases in Manitoba and all other provinces, but largely it is unknown to the man on the street.

Lately, it has emerged from the shadows because of a case on the base in Petawawa, Ontario, in 1984. And it has become the subject of wider public debate for one major reason:

There might be a case that, when military personnel commit criminal acts on bases during wartime, they should be committed to investigation and trial in secret, particularly if national security might be endangered. But, in peacetime, most Canadians believe that criminal proceedings should be open to public scrutiny.

Thus, while the Petawawa case drags on in secret, the more it appears as though the Cana-

dian Armed Forces, with the complicity of various defence ministers, want to sweep the sordid facts under the rug.

The allegations are serious...

Last July, a former serviceman came forward and laid out a series of charges about an incident four years ago on the base. He claimed he had not reported earlier because he feared reprisal and was only coming forward now because he had left the forces and because he had seen and heard about other reports of brutality and disregard for the health and safety of personnel on the Ontario base.

His allegations included charges that a female member of the militia had been hauled into the men's barracks and forced to perform sexual acts with more than 12 soldiers. That's when the military put the lid on.

When the case was raised by Opposition MPs in Parliament, then-defence minister Perrin Beatty angrily called them "unsubstantiated."

Under continuing political pressure, a three-man task force was set up to investigate. Their report was due last September, but the defence department continues to refuse to say why it has been delayed.

Why the lack of public disclosure? It does not take a Master Mind — at least in my view — to be reminded of that old phrase:

"Their silence condemns them."

At the same time, once convicted by court martial, members of our armed forces, military dependents and civilians working on bases, can be subjected to tough detention that would make regular hard-as-nails cons wince.

Canada's only military prison is located near Edmonton. The routine is clear-cut — up by 5:30 a.m., only 10 minutes of conversation with fellow prisoners after meals, television for only 30 minutes per day, mandatory lectures about the effects of alcohol and drug abuse, compulsory physical drills and exercises, microphones in the walls of every cell to monitor every breath and to ensure nobody talks during the night.

It is this kind of hard military discipline that sets the Edmonton centre apart from regular jails and penitentiaries — the military repeater rate runs anywhere between two and six percent per year.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Should ticket sales count for points in Queen Contest?

One hates to point a finger of criticism at the Lions Club members who worked so hard and did another great job of the Winter Carnival. One look at the tired carnival chairman and workers at the Legion hall on Sunday evening after the last event was over, almost made this reporter reconsider writing this editorial, but complaints from past and present queen candidates and their parents made her want to address the issue while it was fresh in everyone's mind.

Should ticket sales be allotted points towards determining a winner in the annual Winter Carnival Queen Contest?

Several years ago during Alma Hebert's reign as Pine Falls Winter Carnival Queen, she stated that ticket sales were the only determining factor in the contest. "Whoever sold the most tickets was declared the most popular," said Hebert.

In those days, a rivalry existed between the communities, so that when a candidate was selected from each town, friends and family set about to try and out sell one another. This generated proceeds for the carnival organizers.

Since the Lions Club took over the organization of the Winter Carnival four years ago, they can certainly be credited with bringing more prestige to the contest, with talent, modelling and public speaking requirements, but should ticket sales still count?

Granted, the idea is to raise monies for important community endeavors, but couldn't the Lions Club decide how much proceeds they would like to derive from the queen's contest and divide that total by the number of candidates competing and set that as an entry requirement, and eliminate points for additional ticket sales?

With the girls working so hard on talent, modelling and public speeches, they deserve the right to compete on an equal scale.

As it stands now, the point system not only exploits the girls into pushing for more sales, but also takes away from the eventual winner. (Did ticket sales make a difference or not?)

Come on Lions Club, you are too good of an organization to let this continue year after year. Give the girls a break and make this a first rate contest, let them win totally on their own merit and silence the critics!

M.W.

In other federal and provincial institutions, the repeater rate can go as high as 70 percent.

Most people believe we have done away with capital punishment.

That is not quite true: I discovered the death penalty remains on the books with the Canadian Armed Forces, but it applies only to capital crimes committed during wartime.

In any discussion about the various forms of justice systems we have allowed to develop in this province and across the country, one little-known fact stands out.

In the meantime, start asking your own MP about that report on the incident at Petawawa.

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Helping hands

Left to right: Ira Morriseau, Damon Kleyh, Elliot Grantham and Jamie Berthelette did a scout good turn and assisted the Lions Club with the pancake breakfast.

World Day of Prayer on March 5

The political upheaval in Burma of the past year was not imagined when Christian women of Burma wrote the 1989 World Day of Prayer Service. It is three years since they began the task that will culminate on Friday, March 3, 1989 when people from 170 countries participate in the World Day of Prayer.

The theme, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray", was chosen by the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer at its quadrennial meeting in May 1986. Alice Jean Finlay from Ontario, Canada, as President of the International Committee, met with the Burmese writers in November 1986 to discuss the need for an ecumenical worship service that reflected the concerns and spirituality of Burmese Christian women.

This year, World Day of Prayer will be at the Roman Catholic Church, Lac du Bonnet, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Theme: Lord, Teach Us to Pray.

Life's debt
A man owes it to himself to become successful. Once he is successful, he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Western Canadian Billed Curling Championships - March 9, 10 and 11 at the Pine Falls Curling Club.
St. Georges Winter Carnival - March 4 and 5.

Allard Library new hours - Open Tues. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 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 Nous - Cabbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.
Le Petit Soleil - Parents' meeting is 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, 8:00 - 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls School.

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

Local Chapter of 101PS - (Ladies Old Folks Society) 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.
At-Home meetings - Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings - Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
Scout meetings - 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Church.
Cub meetings - 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.
Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings - Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

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

Pine Falls bowling news
Week No. 16

by Don Powell

The ladies high games were Doris Kahle 331, 259; Jeannette Lavoie 277; Sharon Mignon 259; Margu Gunter 258; Terri Pappineau 248; Mona Lessard 247; Sharon Tremain 231; Fran Powell 225; Brenda Vincent 222 and Mandy Dankowski 220.

The men's high games were Tom Allison 300; Zeb Meilleur 293, 264; Ken Dankowski 275; Keith Best 273; Don Powell 258, 244, 234, 232; Gordon Sokoloski 257, 234; George Bodley 255; Pat Pappineau 253; Emile Lessard 251; Mike Coss 247; Ted Harrison 242; Gerry Dupont 241 and Gerry Gauthier 231.

Female bowler of the week was won by Doris Kahle for her triple of 795 which is 165 pins over her average. This score is now the league record for ladies high triple and her game of 331 is the ladies high single.

Male bowler of the week was won by Gordon Sokoloski for his triple of 680 which is 176 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Laster team for their single of 1233 and the Pontas Special was won by the Four-ups for their triple of 3398.

We have two tournaments coming up. Lists are posted down in the alley for anyone wishing to participate. The Northeastern is being held in Neaupouin on Sunday, March 12. The M.L.S. Tournament is being held in Winnipeg on Saturday, March 18. If you have any questions, contact Pete Richardson at 8376 for further information.

Friday night cash league
Week No. 12.

by Sharon Mignon

The ladies high single games were Lefty Pappineau 245, 236, 233; Doris Kahle 237; Mandy Dankowski 235; Shirley Adams 230, 225; Sharon Mignon 228; Mona Lessard 218; Jeannette Lavoie 210 and Eileen Robertson 207.

The men's high single games were Don Powell 309, 289; Pete Richardson 240; Pat Pappineau 229, 218; Brad Robertson 229; Gerry Gauthier 219; George Bodley 216 and George Sabot 209.

High triple scores were Don Powell 804; Terry Pappineau 714; Shirley Adams 623 and Mandy Dankowski 603.

Winners of the Cash League Special for high triple game was the Powell team (Wanda Fontaine, Flo Vincent, Rheel Morissette and Don Powell) with their score of 2753.

There are two weeks remaining and all the teams are still fighting for the prize money. Powell 27, Dods 26-1/2, Doyle 24, Mignon 23-1/2, Sabot 23, Welie 21, Richardson 20 and Pappineau 15 points.

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Jake Richardson wins derby with 7 lb. 6 oz. pickerel

by Marlene Watson

Jake Richardson brought in the most weight of pickerel, catching a 7 lb. 6 oz. haul to win the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association's annual pickerel derby. Prizes were select your own and Jake chose a set of three filleting knives.

Taking second place was Ken Bell, who chose a rod and reel. Third honors went to Phil Hayden who chose a reel.

In the junior category, Josh Fountain brought in a catch of 5 lb. 10 oz. to win the trophy and filleting knives. Cory Vincent came in second place and took the rod and reel.

Two raffles were held with Mitch Eden winning the filleting knife and Michael Vincent the fishing rod and reel.

With only 16 adult entries and 11 junior, the Wildlife Association was disappointed with the 1989 turnout, stating they will just barely break even. Cold weather, a commercial hockey league tournament in Lac du Bonnet, as well as the poker derby were thought to have claimed some regular participants. Last year the derby brought in an excess of money which was donated back to the community.

Ron Chevrefils conducted the weigh-in at the Legion Hall between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and also presented the prizes and trophies.



Jake Richardson (centre) holds the trophy and the prize for catching 7 lbs. 6 oz. of pickerel to take top honors in the carnival pickerel derby. Phil Hayden (right) placed second and Ken Bell, third.



Josh Fountain (left) caught 5 lbs. of pickerel to win the junior division trophy. Cory Vincent came in second.

Ski competition this Sunday

by Cathleen Thurston

The Eastman Winter Games Cross Country Ski competition will be held on Sunday, February 26, starting with a Special Olympics ski clinic at 10:00 a.m. at Manitou Lodge.

Registration time

Registration for the ski races is from 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at Manitou Lodge. Anyone from ages five up to seniors is welcome to compete — there are categories for everyone. Supper is included in the registration fee and meal tickets can be bought by

anyone wishing to attend the supper and awards ceremony. Any skier under the age of 18 will require a parent/guardian signature at registration time.

Race starting time

The race itself starts at 1:30 p.m. at the entrance to the Duck Lake Ski Trails and spectators are more than welcome.

Supper is at Manitou Lodge at 3:30 p.m. with the awards presentation shortly afterwards.

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Third event winners (l-r): Zen Shindruk, third; Frank Vesev, second; Lloyd Shindruk, skip; Lil Vesev, lead.

Speaker to address the future of agriculture

The 21st Annual General Meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation will be held on March 2, 1989 in Pinawa.

In the afternoon, a Special Tour of Whiteshell Research is scheduled for those who wish to view this world class facility. Registration and Reception at Kelsey House commences at 5:00 p.m., followed by supper at 5:45 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. this year's honoured guest, Mr. R.L.M. Dawson, Senior Vice President of Cargill Ltd will examine agriculture's future in his speech entitled "At the Crossroads: The Future of Agriculture".

A registration fee of \$10.00 per person will be assessed to those planning to attend the supper. Reservations are required prior to February 24.

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

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A new agenda for rural Manitoba Province, weeklies plan major seminar

In a move to explore new avenues of growth and development for rural Manitoba, the Manitoba Government and Manitoba Community Newspapers Association are co-sponsoring a one-day seminar March 16 at Neepawa's Yellowhead Centre.

Entitled "A New Agenda for Rural Manitoba", the seminar will have a series of speakers and panelists examine issues affecting rural Manitoba and discuss approaches for future development and strength.

Seminar Chairman Ian McKenzie of the MCNA said the seminar is aimed specifically and exclusively at public officials—mayors, Reeves, councillors, school trustees, MIAs, MPs and Senators—and at farm organizations, labour groups, chambers of commerce, sponsoring publishers and the news media.

"It is designed to provide a hard and honest look at rural Manitoba and to examine what can be done about it," he said.

The 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. program includes a morning session on financial issues and an afternoon session on social issues, with Premier Gary Filmon as the featured luncheon speaker.

Morning speakers are Hydro Chairman Brian Ransom, speaking on "Rural Development and the Public Sector—A Personal Perspective"; Manitoba Chambers of Commerce President Harry Marsden dealing with "Small Town Business"; and Neepawa farmer and Chairman of the Grains 2000 Task Force, Sid

Gordon, discussing "The Value-Added Side of Agriculture and its Impact on Rural Manitoba."

Reviewing panelists and discussants for the morning session are Stuart Bond of the Royal Bank of Canada's rural banking services; Andy Anstett, former Minister of Municipal Affairs, and Selkirk MLA Gwen Charles.

The afternoon session will hear addresses by former Brandon Sun Associate Editor Fred McGuinness on "Challenges and Successes"; by CBC Broadcaster Sandy Coleman on "A Letter from the Farm"; and by Dr. John M. Horne, Professor of Community Health Sciences, University of Manitoba, on rural health delivery.

Afternoon panelists are Reg Forbes, consultant for Westarc Group Inc., of Brandon; Dr. James Walker, expert on rural stress; and John Moss, Superintendent of Evergreen School Division.

Statistical background on rural Manitoba issues and trends will be provided to all conference delegates, enabling the speakers and reviewing panelists to give full attention to the main thrust of the seminar—exploring new avenues and helping develop a new agenda for rural Manitoba.

In addition to conducting question-and-answer periods at the end of the morning and afternoon sessions, seminar organizers will distribute a detailed questionnaire to every delegate to get their views on

The farmer's corner

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

HY355

The Canadian Wheat Board is offering contracts to producers wishing to grow the new Canada spring wheat variety HY355. However, the growing of this variety in this district is being discouraged due to its late maturity and straw strength. At this time, the variety is recommended only in the brown and dark brown soil zones of western Canada.

HY355 is a white wheat, qualifying for CPSW grades. In this zone it has been tested on only one year, and did not out yield HY320. Like HY320, this variety is more prone to disease problems. Seed treatment is always recommended, along with extra emphasis on soil fertility and weed control.

1000 kernel weight
Until recent years, bushel weight has been the most common method of determining seeding rates. However, this can be variable and inaccurate.

items of interest and concern, on new approaches, and to get a practical assessment on what objectives are feasible and obtainable.

These will be collated, analyzed and assessed over the next few months and the results issued in published form. A small action group, selected from conference delegates, will ensure that those organizations and agencies with responsibilities for rural Manitoba are directly apprised of the findings.

The 1000 kernel weight method is more accurate because seeding density is being taken into consideration. Very simply, 1000 kernel weight means counting 1000 kernels and getting their weight.

Most cereals require a density of 28 plants per square foot, so all you do is calculate what your seed requirement is from that basis. Germination percentage of the seed has to be taken into consideration.

We can help anyone interested in making this calculation.

Wheat midge survey 1984-88

We have been making wheat midge surveys for the past five years. Damage from the wheat midge is recognized by slightly or severely shrivelled kernels. The percentage of midge damaged kernels is expressed on the basis of the number of shrivelled kernels found in ten wheat heads from each sample, compared to the total number of undamaged kernels in the

sample. For purposes of comparison, the midge damage levels were grouped 0%, 0-5%, 5-10%, and over 15%.

Wheat midge was found in all areas of the province in each of the five years (we had a lot in this district in 1986, but according to the entomologists, the damage still did not warrant spraying). The majority of the samples fell into the low midge damage groups. It is known that midge damage levels up to 10% do not significantly affect yield. Only 20 of 756 fields sampled over the five year period could have had midge levels that may have affected yield adversely.

One could conclude from the survey that, so far, the wheat midge has not been an important pest in this province.

Upcoming events

Forage and Crop Production Days scheduled for February 22 and 23, in the Friedensfeld Community Centre, Steinbach, commencing daily at 9:00 a.m. Day One deals with field crop concerns, and Day Two with forage crop concerns. Programs are available at this office.

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Canada **AGRI-FOOD** Manitoba

Ag. Minister says his government has addressed many key issues and concerns

by Nureen Oshay

Drought, high interest rates, high prices for feed, increased migration from rural areas into Winnipeg due to the loss of on-the-farm jobs, and the need for increased information on which to base financial and family decisions have all been addressed by government.

So said the Hon. Glen Findlay, Minister of Agriculture when he spoke to farmers at the annual Ag Days held in Beausejour on February 8 and 9.

A federal-provincial drought assistance program which has put out \$8.6 million to date, provided 518 tonnes of green feed. Planting late crops for green feed in the southern part of the province helped prevent some of the soil erosion that the winds and drought created.

The Manitoba Agriculture Credit Corporation has raised the ceiling on its loans and is currently talking with Credit Unions about lending operating funds. Government will be looking

at its assistance programs to see what will make them work. Taxpayers do not want to continue seeing money set aside for agriculture in an "ad hoc" manner. Farmers choosing not to enroll in such programs will do so at their own risk, Findlay said.

Farmers have complained that the dollars per acre coverage through the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation are not high enough to cover the \$80-\$120 per acre operating costs. The present \$60-\$70 per acre do not cover losses.

Findlay said they are working on a 70% long-term return average yield. In some areas the figures were too high. In order to protect the system from abuse, government needs more public input.

Tripartite beef and lamb stabilization

The minister wants to see more grain fed to produce red meat that is then processed in the province. Shipping grain and unprocessed meat out of

the province is the same as shipping out jobs he would like to see created in the rural communities.

The new tripartite red meat stabilization agreement signed in the past week allows for voluntary participation for Manitoba beef feedlot operators. Hog producers not currently enrolled in the hog plan can join, but new participants will be eligible for only 75% of the benefits for the first quarter of 1989.

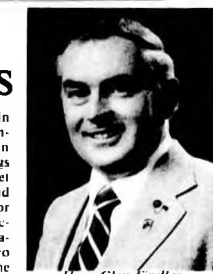
Under the tripartite plans, participating producers receive stabilization payments whenever the market price falls below the support price. The plans are funded by equal premium contributions from the federal and provincial governments and the producers.

Key features of the new agreements include insurance that all participating producers will receive the same level of payout per dollar contributed; the establishment of a committee to measure and monitor the

level of benefits available in each province to ensure compliance with agreed-upon benefit ceilings, benefit ceilings of eight percent of market returns for hogs and cattle and 13% of market returns for lamb where provincial production exceeds five percent of national production, and a two year phase-in period before the ceilings are fully applied.

Information getting out

Findlay pointed to the agriculture representatives, the vet district and weed district staff and boards, and open



Hon. Glen Findlay
Minister of Agriculture
discussions with farmers and the Union of Manitoba Municipalities (UMM) as effective ways of moving information and weed district staff and boards, and open

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Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, February 14, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

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

Others Present: Garry Hlatky, Public Works Foreman, Ratepayers, Oscar Papineau, Diane Dube, Fran Thompson, Edgar Vincent, Carl Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Courcelles, Germaine Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin, Irwin Koop, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Papineau, Lionel Chevrefils, Chevrefils Farms Ltd., Review Reporter, Marlene Watson.

Meeting called to order by Reeve Loring at 10:01 a.m.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 40/89: Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meetings of February 7 and 8, 1989 and regular meeting of January 24, 1989 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

WARD I — Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to a number of meetings February 2/89 — with the RM of St. Clements to discuss fire agreements, roads, etc. February 9/89 — a regular meeting of Eastman Regional Development Corporation.

WARD II — Councillor Roman reported on his attendance to a meeting with the RM of St. Clements and the Resident Administrator to discuss fire protection, etc.

WARD III — Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a meeting at the St. Georges Community Club with representatives of the community to discuss the possibility of constructing an office complex for the district. Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to the official opening of Granite Shield Incentives Inc. in Lac du Bonnet on February 10, 1989. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures in Lac du Bonnet on February 13, 1989. Councillor Raymond reported late in the meeting further on his meeting with the building committee. Council agreed to meet in late April or May with the committee to discuss a proposal and set guidelines for the committee.

WARD IV — No reports.

Resident Administrator — R. Bouvier reported on his attendance to a meeting with representatives of Manitoba Hydro, Sunset Water Co-op and J.S. Richmond, Consultant, to discuss the water rates for Great Falls and the Co-op. R. Bouvier also reported on a meeting of the Emergency Measures Committee on February 9, 1989 in the district office.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Council heard a delegation of residents from the St. Georges area commenting on the annexation proposal by the Village of Powerview. The group wished to be assured that council would not offer the Village of Powerview any part of the LGD of Alexander. Council advised the group that a joint meeting would be held on February 20, 1989 with Gerald Forrest, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs in attendance to discuss the matter further.

Garry Hlatky, Public Works Foreman, met with council. Council briefly reviewed snow removal problems with Mr. Hlatky.

Public meeting — Re: Zoning of Pt. SE 7-16-13E by Mrs. Irene Tuokko. No objections were heard. (See Resolution No. 42/89).

Public meeting — Re: Zoning of Pt. RL 44-18-10E by Chevrefils Farms, Mr. Lionel Chevrefils was in attendance. No objections were heard. (See Resolution No. 43/89).

Variation Hearing — Application by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warkentin to locate a cottage 0.17601 feet from the rear and lot line. Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin and their neighbor, Mr. Koop, made a presentation to council in favor of the application. (See Resolution No. 46-47/89).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Papineau met with council to discuss their concern with the matter in which the district provided the re-location of their approach to PTH No. 11 in 1987. After a lengthy discussion, Mr. Papineau demanded a written apology from council for the problems caused; a written apology from Councillor Grewinski for the lack of support in their cause; and a \$500 payment for their cost and inconvenience caused by the misunderstanding. Council did not provide the Papineaus with any decision on the matter.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

Council received two quotations to supply street signs to be installed in Ward I. (See Resolution No. 48-49/89).

Council received two tenders for the Council received two tenders for the crushing of 5000 yards of 1/2" traffic gravel at Milner Ridge. Al Messner Ltd. — \$2.25 cubic yard; Whittemouth Transfer — \$2.47 cubic yard. (See Resolution No. 50/89).

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 55A/89: Roman — Danwich RESOLVED that the month-end statement (unaudited) to December 31, 1988 be approved as circulated to council. Carried.

Resolution No. 56/89: Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Ken Danwich — Expenses — \$270.60; Wenzoski Construction — Replacement Cheque — \$2,919.35. Carried.

Resolution No. 57/89: Raymond — Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending January 31, 1989 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Payroll Cheque No's. 9426 to 9429 and No. 9432 to 9452 inclusive, in the total amount of \$14,994.40 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 58/89: Raymond — Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending February 13, 1989 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheque No's. 3210 to No. 3251, inclusive, in the total amount of \$59,310.78 be approved. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 59A2/89: RESOLVED that rules be suspended and that By-Law No. 935 (Appointment of an Enumerator, Revising Officer and a Returning Officer) be read a first, second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 61/89: Roman — Danwich RESOLVED that By-Law No. 936 (Designation of Pt. NW 5-16-13E — Grewinski) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 64/89: Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 937 (Zoning of Pt. NW 5-16-13E — Grewinski) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 65/89: Grewinski — Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 938 (Designation of FRL NE 32-16-13E — Crown Lands) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 66/89: Danwich — Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 939 (Zoning of NW 35-19-7E — Albert Beach) be read a first time. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 67/89: Roman — Danwich RESOLVED that council approve the sale of Crown Lands — Pt. SE 35-17-9E, SE 2-18-9E, NW 2-18-9E as per requests. Carried.

Resolution No. 68/89: WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander is providing water and sewer service to property owners in Plan 18172 (Sunset Water Co-op); AND WHEREAS the district has negotiated a water and sewer rate for said service; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following rates be charged to the members of the Sunset Water Co-op: 75¢ per 1000 for water and \$1.30 per 1000 gallons for sewer.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to apply to the Public Utilities Board for approval of rates for the Village of Great Falls and the Sunset Water Co-op as per recommendation of J.S. Richmond, Consultant. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 41-42/89: RESOLVED that rules be suspended and that By-Law No. 924 (Zoning of Pt. SE 7-16-13E — Tuokko) be read a second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 43/89: Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 925 (Zoning of Pt. RL 44-18-10E — Chevrefils Farms) be read a second time. Carried.

Resolution No. 46/89: Raymond — Grewinski WHEREAS a Public Hearing has been held in reference to an application for a Variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request to construct a cottage with attached deck five (5) feet from the lot line rather than the required 25 feet from the lot line (rear yard) be approved. The vote: 2 in favor, 2 against. Reeve Loring voted against the motion. Motion defeated.

Resolution No. 47/89: Danwich — Roman WHEREAS a Public Hearing has been held in reference to an application for a Variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request to construct a cottage with attached deck ten (10) feet from the lot line rather than the required 25 feet from the lot line (rear yard) be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 48/89: Grewinski — Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander accept the quote from Atmasteer Sales Ltd. to supply 166 street signs plus 180 post caps and brackets for the total price of \$5,160.50 plus Federal and Provincial taxes. Carried.

Resolution No. 49/89: Danwich — Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander accept the quote from Western Safety Signs to supply 180 only R.S.I. STOP signs, 60 cm x 60 cm at the price of \$21.90 per sign plus Federal and Provincial taxes. Carried.

Resolution No. 70/89: Grewinski — Roman RESOLVED that the 1989 Tax Sale be held on Thursdays, May 11, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. Carried.

Next regular meeting is Thursday, February 23, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

Adjournment moved by Peter Raymond and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned (3:50 p.m.).

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness

You CAN do more than you think you can

There was a note pinned to my door; the principal wanted to see me. What he told me is fresh in my mind, 48 years later.

For this story you need a little background. The year was 1941. Because I was barely mobile, still recovering from a shipwreck, I had registered in a private college where I could live and study in the same building.

What did the principal want? He wanted to know why I hadn't met the institution's requirement of signing up for one of the school's sports programs.

Me? Sports? As I needed two crutches and a brace on one leg to get to the bathroom, surely this man was joking? He wasn't.

All objections were brushed aside. "No one," he thundered, "is totally disabled. You can always do more than you think you can!"

A week later and I was manager of the hockey team. I am a real athlete on the telephone. I booked ice time and transportation. I ordered equipment. I arranged the playing schedule. In doing so I also proved the principal's contention.

I mention this story now because of last year's experience with another type of disability, acute rheumatoid arthritis. This often affliction taught me a lot about how some people cope when trouble strikes.

Can't turn the key to start the car? Not to worry. An occupational therapist gave me a slotted stick which provided the needed leverage. This same angled also gave me an inch-square cube of soft plastic; it held my ballpoint when I couldn't close my fingers. She

FOCUS ON:

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

February is heart month

The Canadian Consensus Conference on Cholesterol, the Heart Foundation, and the Cancer Society all agree that total fat in our diet should not exceed 30% of energy intake. So reducing fat intake is important. But often consumers mistakenly substitute a perceived high fat source with foods that can provide even higher fat

I still believe the principal was right. You CAN do more than you think you can, although sometimes you need a little help.

levels. Here are some examples.

- increasing high fat cheese and reducing red meat
- increasing processed meats and reducing fresh meat
- choosing high fat commercial muffins
- reducing meat but continuing to eat snack foods and processed foods
- choosing battered and deep fried chicken
- choosing salad bars without thinking about high fat dressings and fried croutons
- mistakenly assuming fish and chicken are lower in cholesterol than pork
- choosing fish but eating it battered, fried or in a rich sauce

The Heart Foundation has been actively promoting the use of "Heart Smart" recipes for consumers and the food service industry as a way to reduce fat and salt in the diet. Pork fits well into this program because of its low fat and low cholesterol levels.

"The Sheraton" into light menu

Did you know that Chef, Jeff Gill, at the Sheraton Hotel in Winnipeg, is also concerned about fat in our diet, so concerned that he has made some notable changes in his food service operation.

A light menu, listed with the regular menu but with items specified as 'light', has become a real trend setter. These selections are low in fat and salt. Meat is extremely well-trimmed, prepared with a minimum of added fat (only canola oil is used), and rich sauces are non-existent.

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Ag. minister addresses Beausejour Ag. Days

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tion to and from government offices.

His department consulted with farmers and the IMA before drafting "Right to Farm" legislation which will be introduced in the next session. The province wants a dispute settling panel which will protect farmers from frivolous complaints and mediate a mutual tolerance so that farmers can continue to conduct acceptable, normal farming practices.

Another area of consultation is currently going on with the land and water strategy meetings being held around the province. Findlay spoke of the horrendous water erosion in the Swan River area where 30-50 foot wide gullies were eroded down to clay during heavy rains last summer. Over 200 projects have been approved to grade in the steeply eroded banks.

Water retention is a critical factor. Now that the potholes have been drained, government

and farmers have to work out who is going to pay for the these potholes to be put back into the water retention system.

In order to get effective policies, what is to be done will have to come out of discussions at the local level. Findlay sees a need to make better use of technology to protect our soil and water.

Farmers have to understand that their farming practices must aim toward protecting Canada's reputation for number one quality wheat, canola, and hogs. Producers have to find out how the consumers want their products processed and then produce what they want. Hog marketing has made significant inroads in the Pacific Rim, especially Japan.

Findlay says that market possibilities are good for Canadian products, but farmers have to have the information on what and how to produce the marketable products.

Selkirk captures ringette tourney

by Marlene Watson

A one day round robin Bunnies Ringette Tournament (ages 6 and 7) was held at the Pine Falls Arena on the Saturday of the Winter Carnival, and the Selkirk team of just barely 10 players won top honours.

Selkirk emerged without a loss against the three other teams entered. St. Andrews placed second suffering only one loss to the Selkirk team. Our own Pineview squadron managed a third place finish with one victory over the last place Lac du Bonnet.

The event was organized by coaches Alan Tardiff, Wayne Martin, and Fay Berthelette, with sponsorship from the Lions Club, the Royal Bank, Grand Marais Village Store (the Martins), Jan Paukovic's Tupperware, Scheel's Dairy Distributors, Pro Hardware, Hostess Potato Chips, The Bay Northern Stores, and Abitibi-Price.

A video display area was set up inside the arena beside the women's washroom and "grab bags" were given to all participants.

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Rene St. Croix wins poker derby

by Marlene Watson

One hundred and forty-seven poker hands were purchased at the 1989 Winter Carnival Poker Derby organized by the Maskwa Club, and Rene St. Croix barely managed to return to the Legion Hall to select his last card and claim the event with a straight to the ten.

Inside information reveals that St. Croix's motor mount broke on his machine at the generating station just before returning to the Legion. According to the unidentified source, St. Croix put a new belt on the machine and held his foot inside the motor to make it back to the Legion.

How he returned was of no importance to the organizers, just that he came in before 4:00 p.m. when the contest closed. His best poker hand won him \$122.00 in prize money.

Taking second place and \$74.00 was Ed Papineau with three kings. Pic Boiteau paid for an entry but had Fern Dube driving for him to take the third place with three eights and win the \$49.00 prize money. The course started at the

Maskwa Clubhouse, and the final station was back at the Legion Hall in Pine Falls. The Maskwa Club was in charge of the event, including

the grooming of the trails which were said to be in the best ever condition. "It was like driving on the highway," said participants.



Rene St. Croix held a Straight to the Ten and was awarded \$122 for the best hand in the Poker Derby run.

Legion Hall where the first card was selected. Station No. 2 was at Duck Lake, No. 3 was at Fred Carlson's, No. 4 was the

Chevy Power takes logging competition

by Marlene Watson

It appeared no one could match the brawn and brawn of Chevy Power, as Lucille Bruneau (nee Chevrefils) and Wilfred Chevrefils were named Queen and King Cutter overall at the first ever Abitibi-Price Logging Events, which were held at the Powerview School Grounds during the Winter Carnival weekend.

Lucille Bruneau took first place in Women's Crosscut with partner Corinne Juhinville, first place in Mixed Crosscut with partner Sylvio Chevrefils, and first place in Women's Swede Saw.

On the other hand, Wilfred Chevrefils took first place in Men's Cross Cut with partners Sylvio Chevrefils, Raymond Girard managed to capture first place in Men's Swede Saw.

A low bed trailer complete with log saw horses and four log skids was stationed in the teachers' parking area at the Powerview School. Wilfred and Sylvio Chevrefils organized the events, which were announced on the Molson Brewery van's P.A. system.

All participants enjoyed the great fun, even the reporter was called to compete in the mixed cross cut. The Watson's recorded the worst time of 36 seconds, compared to the winner's who recorded a time of 16 seconds. Next year will be a year of picture and note taking only!

The competition ended with pillow fights. Alain Majeau won on the men's side and Brandy Amsundson kept her balance to win on the ladies' side.

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NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPANY — Requires people immediately. We need photographers and portrait assistants. If you like the idea of extensive travel, hard work, good wages and six weeks off every summer call now. Full training program provided — no experience necessary. Call Elizabeth at 1-255-5074. pd.

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ICE-MAKER — The Barrowed Curling Club on Thompson, Man. is taking applications for the position of ice-maker for the 1988-89 season. Please send inquiries or resumes to: Barrowed Curling Club, Box 702, Thompson, Manitoba, R8N 1N5. pd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER TRAINING — Kelly Institute of Electrolysis offers a 3 week course in electrolysis. Enroll now and profit from a rewarding career. Next course: March 6, 1:30-5:15 PM Winnipeg. pd.

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WINDOWS AND DOORS — Special prices on complete selection of wood windows, steel insulated doors, interior doors, for new homes, renovations. Dual, Triple or Low-E Windows. Argon Gas filled for maximum R value. For 15 years know-how call Rae collect 1-529-2183 or visit The Corner Window & Door Store, Carleton Place, Ontario. pd.

4TH ANNUAL BRANDON FARM TOY AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW — March 4 and 5. Held at Harry's Ukrainian Kitchen, Brandon, Man. Show time 10:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sat., 10:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Further info call 728-9182 after 8:00 p.m. pd.

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NOTICE UNDER SUBSECTION 13(4) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Re-Establishment of the Winnipeg River Planning District

Take notice that the Lieutenant Governor in Council has approved Order in Council No. 1461/88 on the 7th day of December, 1988 which re-establishes, in English and French, The Winnipeg River Planning District, comprised of the Local Government District of Alexander and the Village of Powerview, effective from the 31st day of December, 1988.

Dated at Winnipeg this 10th day of January, 1989.

J. Glen Cummings, Minister Municipal Affairs

MISCELLANEOUS

TEAM DRIVERS and BILLETS — Are needed for March 9, 10, 11 for the Western Canada Blind Curling Championship. Drivers are required for visiting teams to transport them between Curling Club and their hotel room or billet. Billets are needed for 10 adults (6 singles, 2 doubles) for three nights. If you can help with either driving or billeting, please call Wayne Ridd as soon as possible at 367-2296 (school) or 367-2686 (home). 24-2x

CATALOGUE — A free hunting, fishing, camping catalogue (\$6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.T.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalogue. S.T.R. Mail Order, Dept. 244, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 1N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989. pd.

SYKO KENNELS — Has available Beagles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses, Cairn Terriers, Westies, Silkes, Shih Tzu, Thais Apso, Boston Frise, Chow, Chinese Shar Pei. Most breeds \$300. Phone 1-937-2943. pd.

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WAITRESSES NEEDED — Apply to Nitsas at the Powerview Hotel, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 24-1x

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Pine Falls Fire Department and the RCMP for acting so quickly and assisting in putting out a fire and saving our house.

John and Angel Kemball

I would like to thank all those who helped me during my recent illness. My neighbors at the lodge, the staff at the hospital, all the friends that sent cards, flowers, gifts, contributed to TV and visited me during my stay in the hospital.

Love to all
Myrt Mackie

Avis prévu au paragraphe 13(4) de la loi sur l'aménagement du territoire

rétablissement du district d'aménagement de la rivière Winnipeg

AVIS est donné par la présente que le lieutenant-gouverneur en conseil a approuvé le décret n° 1461/88 le 7 décembre 1988, lequel décret rétablit, dans ses appellations françaises et anglaises, le district d'aménagement de la rivière Winnipeg qui comprend le district d'administration locale d'Alexander et le village de Powerview. Le présent avis prend effet le 31 décembre 1988.

Fait à Winnipeg le 10 janvier 1989.

J. Glen Cummings, Ministre des Affaires municipales

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chyebaluk

Game No. 14
Men's highest games were: 1st — Marcel Roy, 8330; 2nd — Edgar Vincent, 8170; 3rd — Andre Dupont, 8090.

Ladies highest games were: 1st — Della Fisher, 8880; 2nd — Sylvia Vincent, 7990; 3rd — Collette Vincent, 6770.

Highest squares went to: Men's — Jean Dupont, 1430. Ladies — Della Fisher, 1310.

The door prize was won by Henri Desautels.

Team standings are: Carl Vincent and Ted Dupont, 49;

Victor Vincent and Luder Jubinville, 48; Edgar Vincent, 40; Yves Lemire, 39; Henri Desautels, 37; Victor Lussier, 30; Phillip Bouthillier, 32; Robert Chevrefils and Rejean Bruneau, 27; Marie Fiset, 22; Annette Dupont and Joe Vincent, 21.

A big thank you to our spares this week. They were: Carol Smith, Sylvia David, Elise Bruneau, Brenda Vincent, Ray Fontaine, Andre Dupont, Roland Boulet, Louis Guimond, Marcel Chevrefils and Victor Dupont.

NOTICE

The 4P Festival board is compiling a scrapbook of previous years' festivals. Photos of all aspects of previous festivals are required to bring this scrapbook up to date. If you have photos which you would like to donate, or negatives which can be reproduced, please contact 4P President Denyse Smith at 367-8011. Negatives and photos will be returned to the owner once utilized.

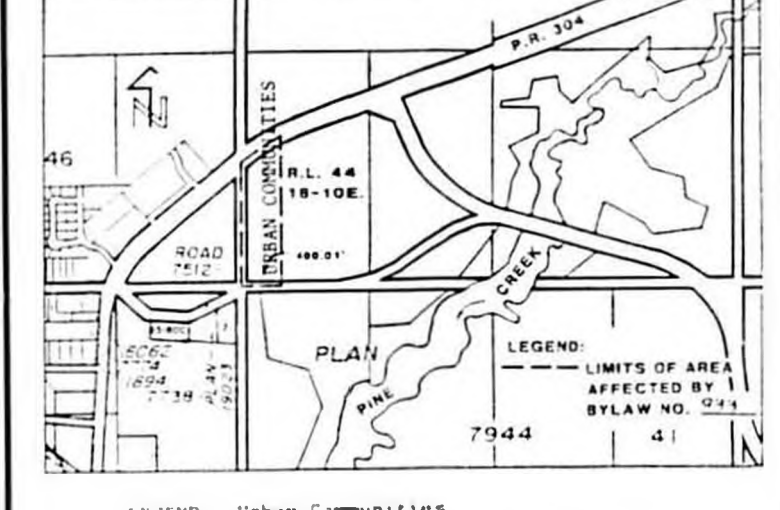
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 933

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 14th day of March, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 933 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme, 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "Urban Communities" designation to Part of River Lot 44-18-10E as shown outlined by a broken line below.

The property is presently designated "General Agriculture".



The property is located on the north side of the Winnipeg River approximately 1/2 mile from the junction of the north shore road along P.R. 304.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
LGD of Alexander

Casual Research Technician/Technologist

Includes a short-term full time appointment, an monthly fee one day. Whitefish Research has a vacancy for a Casual Research Technician/Technologist. This position will be filled on a short-term full time appointment for approximately six months from May to October. Duties will be to assist in sample collection, preparation, analysis and data handling in the aquatic research program. Duties include work with experiments in the lab and field year round, collecting high fertility, sediment and water from rivers and lakes. Assistance may also be required in the laboratory research program during the field season, growing plants or collecting soil and water samples.

Graduation from a recognized Institute of Technology (Community College) in chemical or biochemical technology. B.Sc. (General degree or equivalent education and experience is required).

Some knowledge of environmental sample collection and preparation for analysis is desired. The successful candidate must work well with others in a team. Ability to work in the field on water and on land. Year round is essential. Some knowledge of computing systems as well as laboratory experience would be desirable.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes in confidence, quoting File No. 1869 (E.A. McDonald), Personnel Officer, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited — Energy Research Canada Centre, Whitefish, Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1T0.

AECL has an open Equal Opportunity Program. M/F is a positive message.

MORTGAGE SALE

The building and land located at 5 Paul Street, Powerview, Manitoba, described in Certificate of Title No. J89361 will be sold at auction, by a licensed auctioneer, on Thursday the 23rd day of March, 1989 at 11:30 a.m. at the LGD of Alexander District Office at No. 16, Provincial Trunk Highway No. 11 in St. Georges, Manitoba.

TERMS: Twenty (20%) percent of the purchase price in cash or certified cheque and the balance according to conditions to be announced at the sale.

RESERVE BID

Further information may be obtained from: PITBLADO & HOSKIN Barristers and Solicitors 1900-360 Main Street Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3Z3

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Director of Nursing
Pine Falls, Manitoba

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SALARY: as per MONA contract.

QUALIFICATIONS: minimum two years experience as an RN; ability to work with minimal supervision.

STARTING DATE: as soon as possible.

APPLY IN WRITING TO: J. Rachuk
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Pine Falls, Manitoba

Schmockey Night entertaining

by Marlene Watson

An impressive skating display by Michael Rudd, humour combined with skill in the Blue Bomber vs. Ol' Kings game, and pure "pie thrown" antics for the broomball match up provided plenty of entertainment at the 1989 Schmockey Night.

The Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club presented an ice review which featured a guest appearance by Central Canadian Divisional silver medalist and 13th ranked Canadian Novice skater Michael Rudd. Rudd performed his free skate program which he executed at the Canadian National Championships in Chicoutimi, Quebec, just one week earlier, and landed a great program, completing every jump and slipping on only one instance.

The crowd was overwhelmed with Rudd's performance and cheered and clapped at every occasion. Many, who were seeing Rudd perform for the first time, were very impressed at his professionalism and skating ability, which has been fine-tuned over several dedicated years.

Kristen Paukovic was another skater who wowed the audience with her finely executed spins and jumps during her solo performance, giving the crowd the feeling that she may be the next local star to follow in Rudd's footsteps.

Other skaters for the evening included solo numbers by Christine Phillips, with Lana

Houston, Leila Laurila and Nicole Sauve soloing for the first time. A duet dance routine was performed by Carrie Morrison and Rozanne Fisette as well as Deanna Cyr and Kalvin Phillips. The last number featured all eight senior female skaters, including Pamela Nault.

Rod Hill provides humour of hockey game

Rod Hill, a Winnipeg Blue Bomber player from the deep south, donned skates for the first time in his life and attempted to play hockey. His awkwardness on the ice proved most humorous as opposing Ol' Kings players allowed him to stand inside their zone untouched (giving the Bombers too many men on the ice).



Michael Rudd demonstrated the skills that a 13th ranked Canadian Novice is made of. Rudd landed all of his jumps during the five minute program and wowed the audience with his professionalism during his ice review performance at Schmockey Night.



Rozanne Fisette (left) and Carrie Morrison performed a dance routine at Schmockey Night.

Every so often, a player did skate past Hill and their wind would cause the poor lad to lose his balance.

Hill even had a penalty shot opportunity in the second period, and managed to score to tie the game at four apiece. Pat Watson pocketed the game winner for the Ol' Kings, pushing his team to victory in the best of three match ups with the Blue Bombers over the years.

David Kembell played in net for the Ol' Kings and was a little announced when Rod Hill came up with an extra puck and scored the third goal for the Bombers when the referees were caught off guard. This just added to the fans enjoyment of the game.

Georges Harbottle, coach of the Ol' Kings, presented Stan Kubicek with a helmet made

especially for him from the Ol' Kings. The hat featured a special spring board extending from the front of the helmet to stop rushes into the boards or oncoming players. Kubicek loved the helmet and modelled it after the game.

All the children in the audience took special interest in the mascots, Buzz and Bommer who were in attendance.

Broomball game features pie throwing antics

Lions members Alan Smith, Mel Mitchell, Tom Paukovic and Gil Fisette donned outrageous female costumes, with Knights of Columbus members, Tim Breton, Kim Wilson and Frank Hawranik rounding out the Knights-Lions broomball team which played against the local allstars.

The Allstar team had such greats as George Harbottle, Allan Wingate, Glen Pinnel, Roger Bouvier, Norman Vincent and Molson Brewery salesman Jack Kearly.

What started out to be a broomball game, ended up to be a pie throwing contest, as the players' main ambition was to decorate their opposition's faces with some cream pie. Not one player finished the game with a clean face. Frank Hawranik, Kim Wilson and Roger Bouvier managed to hold out the longest, but to no avail, they too got pie in the eye!

So future broomball players beware, your turn will come next year.



Ancinabe school teacher and Lions member Alan Smith proved what good sports are made of when he wore this outrageous costume, and continued to play in the broomball game (Schmockey Night) even after his face was decorated with cream pie.

WESTERN DIVERSIFICATION PROGRAM

Business Information Seminar

A seminar will be held **TUES., MARCH 7, 1989** to inform entrepreneurs about opportunities under the Western Economic Diversification Program.

LOCATION: Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, Manitoba
TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1989

Hosted by the Eastman Regional Development Corporation, the seminar is designed to explain the program to interested business people and to provide information on other federal government programs and services.

Following the formal presentation, individual appointments with Western Diversification officials will be possible.

BRING YOUR IDEAS TO THE BUSINESS SEMINAR

For further information contact:
Joanne Spanton **983-6243** Winnipeg)

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Monday, February 27, 1989
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Village of Powerview council meeting

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Press and public not welcome during new wastewater lagoon talk

A Mr. Chalmers of Cortec Engineering was present at the council meeting to discuss figures and costs of a new water treatment lagoon for Powerview, but the press and the public were asked to leave as council passed a resolution to go "in camera" during these important talks.

A letter received from the Water Services Board regarding the board's agreement to pay the less costly between expansion and relocation of the lagoon was also requested to be read in camera before any figures were announced.

Mr. Chalmers was to fill in any blanks left vacant by the Water Services Board letter, but when discussion became difficult due to attempts to avoid mentioning any figures, council went in camera.

The press and the public were allowed back into the council meeting when a resolution was passed which stated, "be it resolved that the Village of Powerview proceed with the feasibility study as advised by engineering firm, and proceed with the cost estimate for drainage of the new wastewater lagoon site."

Fran Powell who was in attendance at the public meeting, called the matter strange, and wondered why the ratepayers of Powerview were not allowed to have knowledge of lagoon talks as the cost of which would affect all residents of Powerview.

Annexation discussions continue

A letter was received from Roger Bouvier of the LGD of Alexander, stating that a meeting would be held in camera at the Papertown Motor Hotel on February 20 at 4:00 p.m. The talks were to open again between the LGD of Alexander and the Village of Powerview regarding the issue of annexation, with Gerald Forrest (Minister of Municipal Affairs) in attendance to advise. The meeting was to begin with a supper.

Six applicants were interviewed for the position of part-time administrative worker by Secretary-Treasurer Juanita Smith, who suggested that Lynn Sabot be hired for the position. A resolution was passed by council to hire Sabot.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK!

A fast-action classified ad reaching thousands through blanket coverage. Place your ad now at *The Review*.



Unique helmet

Disguised beneath this unique helmet is Stan Kubicek, CKND weatherman and member of the Blue Bomber hockey team. George Harbottle presented Kubicek with the helmet as a gift from the Ol' Kings before the hockey game got underway.

Predictionary Corner

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: John Loos — \$77.00 (11 pts.)
Tied for second place with 10 pts. were: Bill Thomson, Robbie Lavoie, Len Roy, Herb Johnson, Barry Cyr.

Next week's forms can be picked up at:
THE MILL: Forms picked up at the bulletin board, dropped off to Tim Siquin, Herb Johnson or Albert Lamoureux. **THE BAY:** Pick up forms from the bulletin board, drop off to or drop off forms with gas attendant. **OR:** Denton Normand, John Normand.

Deadline for forms — February 24, 5:00 p.m.

POWERSVIEW HOTEL

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MARCH 2, 1989
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NEXT WEEK, MARCH 3 & 4

Featuring
Mr. Wayne Walker
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Queen candidates introduced

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Jackie Bouvier (Miss Northern Stores) was the first candidate to perform her talent number. Bouvier recited the poem *The Blue Rose* with such meaning, a hush was felt throughout the full gymnasium audience.

Andrea Allison (Miss Paper-town) used her years of piano tutoring to her benefit when she performed two keyboard selections. Lisa Vincent (Miss Pics) combined rhythm, style and timing to execute a dance routine.

Carrie Ogg (Miss Clark's Corner) displayed her humorous side when she came out dressed in typical "Carol Burnett" sitcom fashion and mouthed the words to the song *A Little Respect* by Aretha

Franklyn Ogg used dramatic actions throughout as she "sang" the song directly to her "husband", Kim Wilson, who was seated on stage at a kitchen table.

Diane Pakoo (Miss Kawawiyak Friendship Centre) was the last candidate to perform, but was certainly not the least. Pakoo was dressed in full native costume and danced a traditional native dance to the live music of seven men pounding one drum and singing in the native tongue. The mostly white audience was surprised and pleased to be witness to such a traditional and entertaining number.

Lions member, Dick Boyko, emceed the show which he also declared to be "Newfie" night. Boyko used the time in-between acts to tell some of his favorite Newfie jokes and advertise various upcoming weekend events, as well as introduce each act. Door prizes were also awarded throughout the evening.

STUDY SKILLS COURSE

(non-credit course)
Sponsored by Pine Falls Home and School Association

SESSION ONE: Thursday, March 2, 1989

- Introduction
- What study skills are
- Purpose of study skills
- Learning styles (surveys and discussion)

SESSION TWO: Monday, March 6, 1989

- Listening skills
- Following directions (games)

SESSION THREE: Thursday, March 9, 1989

- Note taking methods
- (1) Outlining
- (2) Mapping
- (3) SQ3R (from texts)

SESSION FOUR: Monday, March 13, 1989

- Listening and notetaking (video)

SESSION FIVE: Thursday, March 16, 1989

- More notetaking (speaker)

SESSION SIX: Monday, March 20, 1989

- Improving your memory

SESSION SEVEN: Thursday, March 23, 1989

- Study habits
- Preparing for tests (sample test)

SESSION EIGHT: Monday, April 3, 1989

- Preparing for tests (essays)
- Using time wisely

SESSION NINE: Thursday, April 6, 1989

- Problem solving
- Context clues

SESSION TEN: Monday, April 10, 1989

- Review and evaluation of course
- Presentation of certificates

INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Wanda Sparkes

FEE: \$20.00 each
WHERE: Pine Falls School
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
TO REGISTER: Call Collette at 367-2123 or Judy at 367-2653

MAXIMUM: 25 students, students must be in Grade 7 & up
DEADLINE TO REGISTER: February 27, 1989

(Anyone interested in borrowing two tapes on study skills contact Jeff Whitford)

Snowmobile pull sparks much spectator interest

by Marlene Watson
There are very few snowmobile events which spark spectator interest, but a new idea, the snowmobile pull, fits the bill and is predicted to become a very popular event for all snowmobile enthusiasts.

The idea was formulated by four men from Grand Rapids, Manitoba, Archie Cinq-Mars (father of Brian Cinq-Mars) of Great Falls, Myron Hutniak, Dennis Berthelette, and Greg King.

"I can remember the days of the Great Dog Sled Pulls," said Archie Cinq-Mars, who wanted to recreate the exciting sport, but knew dogs were a thing of the past. "Almost everyone has a snowmobile."

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Two types of chains are used, a plain chain link for the smaller snowmobile motors, and a grouser chainlink is used for the larger engines.

The competition is conducted on an open area track, roughly 100 metres in length, and various class snowmobiles are hitched to the weighted sled. A measuring tape is attached to the back of the sled to record distance.

If two or more machines register a "full pull" during a competition, a pull off takes place. The hitch is quickly raised to create more downward pressure on the sled's pan and a winner emerges.

For spectators, the enjoyment of cheering on their favorite driver adds excitement to the sport. Spectators line both sides of the track, and each machine is called into the competition area one at a time. Once the sled is hitched, away they go. The secret they say rests in a slow start building to maximum horsepower.

When the competitions have been held this year
The men have been invited to show off their new sled to Saskatchewan, Alberta, North Dakota and Ontario, but available time doesn't allow it.

Three of the men hold regular jobs in Grand Rapids, and two of them are on the volunteer fire department, so weekend excursions are kept to a minimum.

To date, they have held a competition in Brandon (early January) with 30 entrants and over 50 pulls registered. Two weeks ago, another competition

adding more and more weight to the pan at the front.

When the men first tried the new sled, the pan would just coast along the ice or snow without too much trouble, so they tried attaching a chain to add more friction underneath the pan. The idea worked perfectly.

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Alan Pepin of Powerview grinds to a halt as he attempts to pull a weighted sled along a 100 metre track. Pepin came in first in the 440 to 600 cc class and second in the 600 plus cc class using the same snowmobile.



This weighted snowmobile sled was originally designed by four Grand Rapids' men, (from l to r) Archie Cinq-Mars, Myron Hutniak, Dennis Berthelette, and Greg King. These men have been testing the sled since construction began on it in 1985 and brought it to the "outside" world this winter. The snowmobile pull competition held in Great Falls was the fourth one of its kind since January.

was held in Beausejour, with one more in Renne, Manitoba on February 18 and the Great Falls event held during the Winnipeg River Winter Carnival on February 19.

"The Winter Carnival event in Great Falls was a real success," said Cinq-Mars, who said they had 30 entries. The designers and their sleigh will

travel once more to Beausejour and finish the season off with a grand snowmobile pull competition in their home town of Grand Rapids on the March 4 weekend.

Brian Cinq-Mars, son of sled originator Archie Cinq-Mars, organized the Great Falls event and said it was made possible by the local sponsors, the Papertown Motor Inn, who sponsored the 300-400 cc division, St. Croix's Saw and Cycle who sponsored the 440-600 cc division, Yves Normandin who sponsored the 600 plus cc category, and finally the Great Falls Community Club who sponsored the Modified Class category.

Brian Cinq-Mars also gave special thanks to the Great Falls Women's Institute who provided delicious homemade food and sold it at the canteen near the site. Cinq-Mars also gave mention to Manitoba Hydro and the LGD of Alexander who helped clear the site for the Sunday competition.

Event winners
0-300 cc: first — Maurice Lavoie, Powerview, 78 Arctic Cat; second — Dennis Berthelette, Grand Rapids, 87 Tundra; third — Gary Oakes, Great Falls, 85 Elan.

300-400 cc (Papertown Motor Inn): first — Charlie Gaetz, Great Falls, 80 John Deere; second — Wilf Ross, Lac du Bonnet, 87 Polaris; third — Dennis Béri, Grand Rapids, 87 Tundra.

440-600 cc (St. Croix's): first — Alan Pepin, Powerview, 80 Arctic Cat; second — Greg King, Grand Rapids, 86 Safari Skidoo; third — Lionel Robert, Lac du Bonnet, 87 Lynx.

600 plus cc (Yves Normandin Trucking): first — Lionel Robert, Lac du Bonnet, 87 Lynx; second — Alan Pepin, Powerview, 80 Arctic Cat; third — Greg King, Grand Rapids, 86 Safari Skidoo.

Modified class (Great Falls Community Club): first — Lionel Robert, Lac du Bonnet, 87 Lynx; second — Dale Alstadt, Lac du Bonnet, 60 Husky Snowmobile with 440 cc Yamaha engine; third — Myron Hutniak, Grand Rapids, 79 Polaris.

Cash prizes and trophies were awarded for each category. The event included several pull offs and ran from noon until 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Snowmobile participant

Dale Alstadt of Lac du Bonnet sits on his modified snowmobile that he built in two weeks working from supper until 10 hours of the morning. The body is from a Husky snowmobile and the motor is a Yamaha 440 cc. Alstadt took second place in the modified class of the snowmobile pull at Great Falls.



School board agrees to pay bussing bill

by Noreen Ostash
Budget items, recognizing staff, and the search committee were all on the February 7 agenda of the Agassiz School Division board of trustees meeting.

Glen Pennel and Richard Fenez of the Pine Falls School attended to explain the increase in bussing costs for the course sharing students in the Pine Falls and Powerview Schools. The increase came when the wages to the Pine Falls bus driver were increased from minimum wage.

Due to an oversight on Pine Falls part, bills had not been submitted for bussing costs from January 1, 1985 to December 31, 1988. The Agassiz board agreed to pay the \$9,873.60 outstanding.

Pennel and Fenez expressed their satisfaction with what is turning out to be a good working agreement between the two

authorities. They also expressed their thanks for the efforts by the Agassiz board which resulted in the new home economics and industrial arts facility in Powerview.

The computer committee gave a report on the computer hardware within the division and asked the board to consider updating the now obsolete equipment at a cost of \$230,000 over three years.

Computers and word processors are now used in business education as well as computer science. Businesses are expecting students to come out of school familiar with word processing, data processing and accounting programs. Even the electronic typewriters are being replaced by word processors.

By deleting the position of the computer co-ordinator and using other budgets, the committee said it could provide over

half of the money, leaving the board to pick up \$150,000. The board agreed.

The Beausejour Brokenhead arena board has decided that in 1989-90, the school board will get the ice time it pays for. In the past the schools have used the ice and the board has provided a grant as a token of its appreciation.

The arena board members told the school board that they are running a business and cannot afford to give away \$700-\$800 a year. The arena board does not care whether the school division comes up with more money or cuts down the amount of ice time, but the cost will be \$28 per hour next fall.

Trustees Barry Bence and Richard Rattai said that the arenas are already subsidized by the local taxpayers and to ask for more money through the schools means that the taxpayers are being taxed twice for the same facility.

Superintendent Mike Czuboka said that the schools will adjust to whatever amount of time is decided upon by the board.

The board will be meeting with the arena boards in all the communities before deciding what it will do about the grants for next year.

Trustees Gary Plohma, Leone Pommer, Ruth Zink, Richard Rattai, Dave Fisher and chairperson Carolyn Porhownik (ex officio) will sit on the committee to search for

a superintendent who will replace Mike Czuboka who will retire in June, 1990.

Honouring staff
John Hutniak, employee retiring after 20 years with the Agassiz School Division, was presented with an engraved tray by chairperson Carolyn Porhownik. In making the presentation, Porhownik said that she had been told Hutniak had been an exemplary staff member. He was neither sick nor late and always a pleasure to work with.

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Trustees Rattai and Bob Gmitroski wondered about recognizing others such as secretaries who take office in the offices. They wanted to know why they should single out bus drivers for recognition.

Bence would not be deterred. He said the responsibility of driving a fully loaded bus in all kinds of weather is greater, especially when some of the students are difficult to deal with.

The board agreed to check the provincial record. If Agassiz drivers are the same as the provincial norm, the board will not bother to recognize them. If above the norm, the board will consider doing something appropriate.



"Buzz", one of the Blue Bomber mascots, enjoyed talking with the children and signing autographs during the Bomber vs 'Ol Kings hockey game.

CPTC to be held in Beausejour Feb. 25, 26

Fun, excitement, thrills and spills are just a few of the many words associated with World Class Snowmobile Races! Over the past 26 years, these words have been echoed around the Town of Beausejour. As the longest organized snowmobile racing event in the world, the 27th year should be bigger and better than in the past. On February 25 and 26, the Canadian Power Toboggan Championships will once again take place on North America's fastest and safest half mile oval track.

Two time Canadian champion Jacques Villeneuve has said, "There is no other race track in the world that could compare to Beausejour. That combined with the friendly atmosphere of the Winter Farewell Festival makes returning to Beausejour a pleasure!" Darcy Ewing, last year's Canadian champion said, "An excellent track with excellent competition make the races a world class event."

In keeping with tradition, the volunteer board of the Canadian Power Toboggan Championships, Inc. is dedicated to keeping Beausejour the Power Toboggan Capital of Canada. Thousands of hours go into the planning and preparations for this national event.

Racers and racing fans alike will not be disappointed with this year's event as a record number of entries from across North America will compete in two days of some of the world's finest snowmobile racing!

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'Ol Kings vs. Blue Bombers

The 'Ol Kings and the Blue Bombers went head to head in hockey action as part

of the Schmockey Night festivities. Rod Hill (laying down in front) provided most of the entertainment as it was his first time wearing skates. Hill did manage a penalty shot goal to tie the game at 4 apiece, but Kings' captain, Pat Watson (extreme left) scored the game winner. Final score, 5-4 'Ol Kings.

Kings take big lead, end up tying Fort Thunder

by Mike Osis

On Friday night the Kings played host to the Fort Alex Thunder. The game was scheduled for an 8:00 p.m. start but never got started until 8:30 p.m. The league rule states that you need 10 skaters to start the game. The Thunder only had nine and it took them 30 minutes to come up with another body.

Both teams were short-handed for the game. Fort Alex had seven skaters and the Kings had a sizzling 10.

The Kings started the first period in a flurry by sliding four goals past the Thunder netminder.

Cam Sokoloski had a pair while "the Baker" and "the Goffer" added singles. The Kings went down 4-2 after 20 minutes.

I don't really want to talk about the second frame but I guess I have to. It was awful. The Kings stopped skating and passing and hitting. You name it, we didn't do it. The Kings came out in a daze. It looked as if the Kings inhaled a little too much lacquer thinner fumes inbetween the first and second period.

As a result the Thunder scored five second period goals. Three of them came in a span of 37 seconds. I think that must be a new league record. If it's not then it's very close. Sure the Kings played awful but you have to give credit to the Thunder. They played good hockey and forced the Kings to make errors.

Dan Bowman replaced a disgusted, angry, teed-off Jeff Dugard. Dugy was infuriated at the players in front of him and he had good reason to be. Dugy was playing a strong game in net and the Kings were lucky to only get five goals scored on them in the second period. As a result the Kings went down to the locker room behind 7-4.

The lacquer thinner was replaced by smelling-salts and the Kings came out hard in the third period. I guess being awake had something to do with it.

Michael Osis and Steve Gaffray brought the Kings within one goal early in the third period.

With five minutes remaining "the Baker" was sent in all alone by Beaver and blasted one past the Thunder rubber-stopper.

The game was sent into O.T. Both teams had ample scoring chances but neither team could capitalize.

The Thunder goalie made a fantastic glove save on Paul

Magnon with a minute remaining in the extra frame. The game ended in a draw and both teams were awarded a single point. Sure, a tie is better than a loss but it's like taking your mom to the prom!

The Kings' next game is Friday night when they play host to the Blues from Lac du Bonnet. The Kings will be out to avenge a 4-2 loss to the Blues the last time the two teams clashed.

Juicy gossip:

Michelle Steinke won the 200

club draw...Alice Bird won the 50-50.

"The Baker" was the king player of the game Friday night. He played a strong game defensively and had two goals and three assists offensively...The tie Friday dropped the Kings record to 9-11-1.

Referee Earl "you should be wearing glasses" King was relatively quiet on Friday. He never gave the Thunder a penalty but he did give the Kings three. When Earl usually refs both teams are usually short-

handed for the entire game. Maybe Earl is mellowing with age.

Marc Bowman had a chance to be a hero on Friday...Marc was all alone in front of the Thunder net and the goalie was nowhere to be found. "Bows" tried to put it where Mama hides the cookies "in the top shelf". But Bows was a little over-zealous and put it in the "attic" instead. If he would have shot it a few feet higher, he could have knocked some dust off the barn ceiling.

Paper Kings statistics

Cam Sokoloski is the first King player to score 20 goals this season.

Name	GP	G	A	P	Pim
Cam Sokoloski	20	20	26	46	24
Denis Cyr	15	14	28	42	14
Brian Cyr	13	13	21	34	16
Sheldon Einfeld	18	10	22	32	38
Steve Gaffray	17	13	12	25	36
Michael Osis	20	3	22	25	38
Alex Dornn	14	12	11	23	4
Mike Dupont	15	8	14	22	27
Paul Magnon	17	5	13	18	26
Tom Romano	16	5	8	13	42
Joel Johnson	7	6	4	10	10
Dave Windsor	11	3	5	8	2
Dave Halushak	9	0	8	8	22
Brad Wood	10	4	2	6	25
Cory Doyle	9	2	4	6	11
Cory Retchuk	6	1	5	6	17
Marc Bowman	10	3	2	5	24
Jeff Dugard	0	2	2	16	
Dan Bowman	0	0	0	0	

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