

Parents frustrated over attempts to get more information on CO² levels in Powerview School

by Charles Norman

Last Wednesday, at a general meeting of the Powerview School and Home Committee, held in the school, president Ron Pachkowsky expressed frustration in his attempts to obtain more information on the school's air quality. "We tried to find out who did the testing" he said. Referring to last December testing for CO₂ levels which showed levels up to 21,000 ppm. "Workplace Health and Safety said you have to contact the Medical Office of Health. The medical officer said you have to contact the Department of Labour, and so on and so on.

Juanita Smith had the same problem. "We both had the same hassle," she said. "No one wanted to say anything."

Pachkowsky said he was running into the same problem in trying to find out

what was being done to solve the problem. He complained that information he had obtained from the Agassiz School Division was inadequate and expressed concern that he felt Powerview parents would have no input into decisions made to improve the school's air quality and would be powerless to ensure that a comprehensive solution rather than a cheap "quick fix" would be the result of the board's deliberations.

He reported on correspondence the committee had had concerning the implications of high CO₂ levels in the school.

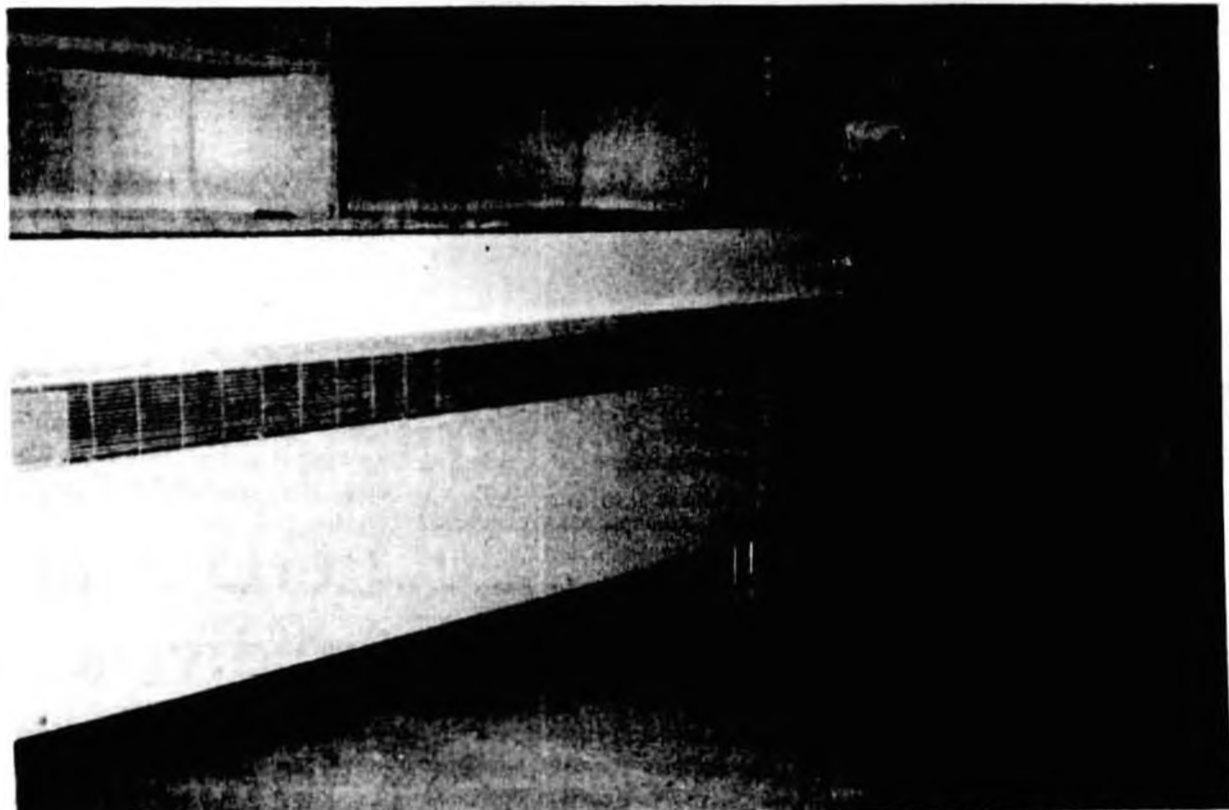
Ivan Sabesky, industrial hygienist with Workplace and Safety and Health and responded that acceptable CO₂ levels for children should be in the range of 600-700 ppm, and that the ventilation project should consider the whole school as one unit since "it appears as though the exhaust from exterior wall classrooms may be ventilated into interior classrooms."

Dr. Bain, Poison Control Centre director wrote that the level of CO₂ were not life threatening, and that side effects may be uncomfortable but not permanent.

Dr. Dan Roberts, provincial Medical Officer of Health said she is hopeful the problem will be rectified as soon as possible and has asked the Pine Falls Hospital to watch for related symptoms.

Adrian Jackson of the Department of Labour said the situation is being dealt with and the school division is proceeding more quickly than expected.

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Concerned parents got the run-around when trying to get information on CO₂ levels in Powerview School.

Juanita Smith resigns

by Charles Norman

Juanita Smith, Powerview secretary-treasurer will be taking a position as stenographer with the Pine Falls Health Centre in April.

She said she worked in the health care field before she came to Powerview. "I'm looking forward to it," she said. "I really enjoyed personal care and I'm glad to be getting back into that field."

Great Falls gets one new position in decentralization

Under the provincial government's decentralization program, Great Falls will get one new position — a Manitoba Hydro customer service position. Darren Praz-

nik pointed out that 15-20 new positions will be created in the new Pine Falls Personal Care Home, which he felt would be a significant contribution to the area.

LGD promoting riverbank stabilization project

by Charles Norman

At the February 28 meeting of the LGD, Diane Dube described a federal government *Partners in Sustainable Development* program which will fund 50 percent of costs of environmental projects up to a maximum of \$200,000.

She proposed that the LGD call a public meeting to set up the necessary non-profit organization to apply for funds to rip-rap the riverbank in areas where erosion is a problem, adding that volunteer labour and loaned equipment can count towards the other 50 percent of the cost.

Council agreed. The public meeting will be held in the LGD office on March 22.

In a meeting which began at 3:30 p.m. and did not end until 11:45 p.m. the council covered the rest of the waterfront.

They accepted two applications for zoning variations from Bird River residents. One from Mr. Kowalchuk for location of a garage, and

another from Mr. Grewinski for acceptance of non-conforming use at the time the property was registered with the Land Titles Office.

Kelly Houston appeared before council to protest the construction of a bus turnaround to the west of Pachkowsky's property, north of the Powerview Dam, instead of carrying out a commitment to Pachkowsky to build it on his property. She pointed out that Pachkowsky had invested his own money on the understanding that he would be reimbursed for his costs.

LGD Administrator Pro-cyschyn replied that there had been no conversation on costs, only that council would provide one length of culvert, and in any event, no commitment could be made without a formal resolution of council. He said the site chosen is less expensive and is on LGD property.

Council agreed to send Richard Lowing, Monty Vialoux and Diane Dube to a

Recycling Action Conference sponsored by Manitoba Environment on March 9 and 10.

Crown Lands informed the LGD of an application for a lease with option to purchase property adjacent to Victoria Estates for development for recreation purposes. Council agreed to ask for a site development plan before considering the proposal.

First reading was given to a by-law for a subdivision of Merv Peden's property north of the Powerview Dam to construct multiple family dwellings on the property.

A by-law giving the administrator the authority to enter into an agreement with Mrs. Tuokko for an easement for a ditch across her property to Lac du Bonnet was carried, and first reading was given to a by-law covering development at the corner of Hillside and Lagoon roads.

The St. Georges Church proposed subdivision for a senior citizen condominium was approved, but considered. See LGD / page 2



Ron Pachkowsky, president of Powerview Home and School Committee, expressed his frustration in attempts to obtain more information on the school's air quality.

CO² levels cause concern

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Ed Carlson, building inspector for Winnipeg River Planning District advised that the new ventilation system will require a building permit. When plans are submitted he will provide Juanita Smith with a copy.

School trustee Leonne Pommer said the 14-16 air exchangers in the school are not being properly utilized and teachers have been advised to turn them on at 3:30 p.m. and janitorial staff would turn them off at 8:00 p.m. when they left the building. She said Glen Hirst had taken readings of CO₂ levels after utilizing the air exchangers and had found lower levels.

Pachkowsky commented on this last point. He said the executive had found the units were still locked at their last executive meeting.

MLA Darren Praznik, on his way to another meeting in Powerview spoke briefly to the assembled parents. He said last fall a delegation of parents went to see him to express their concern. He said at that time there was not enough evidence and suggested that testing should be carried out. He said the results showed the scope of the problem.

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Praznik said Powerview was not the only school with an air quality problem. The school he had attended in Selkirk in the 70's also had poor ventilation.

"We are discovering major problems in many schools throughout the province," he said, "it's a problem larger than most schools can handle."

He said there is a provincial government program in place to provide a million dollars a year for four years to school boards to upgrade air quality. Under an existing formula Powerview School would get \$16,000 a year for four years.

The Review has been able to determine that the Agassiz School Board engineers are looking into the ventilation system of the whole school, but have not yet estimated the total cost of the project.

The air exchanger referred to by school trustee Leonne Pommer can only be used to provide fresh air in summer. They are set up to heat recirculated air in winter, and 100% fresh air in summer. They cannot heat in coming air. In the older part of the school, the french immersion section, there is no provision for any fresh air which can be used in winter.

Glen Hirst said he expects the engineers' report by the end of next week and if the board approves he would have no objection to making the full report available to Powerview parents.

Praznik meets with Powerview seniors to discuss senior citizens housing

by Charles Norman

Forty Powerview senior citizens met with Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik and Herb Debowits, Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation Secretary for Housing in the basement of the Notre Dame du Laus Church last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of setting up senior citizens housing.

Praznik said he was impressed by the renovations of the church basement which had been undertaken by Powerview seniors with the aid of provincial lotteries grant, and also by the large numbers of people present. He introduced Herb Debowits who outlined the work necessary to get a senior housing program underway.

Debowits said there is a variety of provincial programs for senior citizen housing. He said the government could

build the complex, with a non-profit corporation as manager, or the whole project could be undertaken by a non-profit corporation. He said there is also a program called Rural Rental Start which can be operated as a private business or as a non-profit organization. He recommended Powerview follow the second route. That is the whole project be undertaken by a non-profit organization.

He said a new non-profit corporation could be formed or the project could be undertaken by an existing organization such as the Lions' Club, which owns 500 million dollars worth of senior housing in Manitoba and north-western Ontario.

"The first job," he said, "is to carry out a survey to find out how many people are interested and what kind of

housing they need."

He said the cost would be about \$51,000 per unit for 660 sq. ft. plus community space. He said the community would need to raise 25% equity which can be "land or whatever". "You will probably have no trouble justifying 12-16 units" he said.

"If you decide to go ahead, first form a housing committee, decide on ownership, find land, then carry out the survey". He said the planning would take 6-7 months.

He said pre-development funds can be obtained through the MLA for architects, schematics and legal expenses. He said these expenses one forgives if it is decided not to proceed but become part of the project funding if it goes ahead.

Powerview Mayor Frank Thibedeau, addressing Praznik and commenting on the large turnout said "I think you are going to be hearing from us a lot sooner than you might think".

Praznik said he looked on this type of project as a gift to the community "with an 80-100 year life in many cases it will be for people who are not born, or even for people whose parents aren't even born yet".

LGD approves subdivision proposal for seniors condo

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A by-law giving employees a 4.8 percent increase was approved.

A proposal by Monty Vialoux to purchase an '82 Dodge Diplomat and equipment for the police program was referred to the budget, as was an application for a grant from the Grand Marais Recreational Association.

Jill Papineau was authorized to attend a meeting with Gary Filmon on forest fire protection on behalf of the LGD.

The meeting included a lengthy incamera session during which councillor expense claims were discussed and employee salary increases were discussed.

Correction

by Charles Norman

In last week's article on the North East Sustainable Development Association with Premier Filmon we incorrectly referred to Peter Thurston as representing the pipe makers union. He was representing the paper makers union which covers all mill employees except office workers.

Professor to speak on greenhouse effect

Professor Tim Ball will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the North East Sustainable Development Association next Thursday.

Professor Ball is a climatologist in the geography department, at the University of Winnipeg. He will be speaking on global climate

changes, past and present, and will discuss the credibility of the greenhouse effect theory in light of the latest research data.

The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22 in the Manitou Lodge in Pine Falls.

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Neighborliness takes on many forms

In Reston, a few weeks ago, there was a community-wide display of neighborliness. The hall was too small when over 30 teams, associations, corporations, and service clubs from town and district supported the Arin Smith Benefit Social. The Reston Recorder tells the story of a young man now undergoing rehab for his spinal injuries, result of an auto accident. Thanks to Arin's neighbours, there now is over \$9,000 in the bank to his credit.

Over the years I have commended hundreds of prairie citizens for being neighborly, but never before have I offered a salute to a caring animal. Today I may make some journalistic history.

The Good Samaritan award, canine division, goes to Chelsea, the housepet of Chris Crosthwaite. Their story

is told in the Pinawa Channel. When Chris and Chelsea were strolling by the high school, Chelsea ran barking into a small patch of bush. The dog soon came back, grabbed one of Chris's mitts, and returned to the bush. This was the dog's way of letting Chris know that she was needed. When Chris went after Chelsea and her mitt, she found the dog standing over a deer.

This immobilized Bambi was a victim of technology. Somehow it had managed to get one of those plastic gizmos that holds a six-pack together on one of its legs, and then the plastic caught on a sapling. As the deer fought to escape, the plastic only tightened.

Chelsea watched as Chris freed this poor animal. Once the deer got to its feet it was unsteady for a while, but with circulation back in its leg, it soon vanished into the woods.

While the residents of Pinawa are saluting one of their dogs, the councillors of Rosetown are casting suspicious eyes at theirs. Dogs classified as restricted must be under the control of a person over 16, or else in a locked pen. Off the premises these mutts must be muzzled, and the owner must have third-party liability coverage for \$500,000. In the same week the Humboldt Journal announced passage of a new by-law to control dogs and cats.

Let me get back to the neighborly people. The Lac du Bonnet Leader offers bouquets to community seniors. There are 435 of them in the Pioneer Club and they just opened a 35 x 90 ft. addition to their club. Get this: they raised the funds themselves.

Two prairie couples a short while ago were saluted for their years of double harness. The Scratching River Post of Morris honors Come and Corinne Berard, on their 70th anniversary. They have 63 great-grandchildren. Same week, the Shoal Lake Star makes a front-page feature from the story of Joe and Mary Leganuk, married 72 years.

Everybody welcome to attend
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sponsored by the C.W.L. of the St. Theresa Parish, Pine Falls
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Soil fractures could jeopardize hazardous waste site location

by Manju Lodha

Preliminary tests of soil conditions for a hazardous waste disposal site in the Local Government District of Pinawa show sufficient depth of clay deposits but a large number of vertical fractures that could render the site unacceptable for the hazardous waste management facility.

The results obtained during the drilling operation con-

ducted recently were presented to the Pinawa Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Committee on March 7.

The large number of vertical fractures were found at all depths sampled. These fractures are fine crack patterns which could allow the movement of water on other liquids. This could make the soil unacceptable as a natural barrier for the hazardous waste material.

The drilling operations were carried out by Paddock Drilling and supervised by MHWMC. Instruments were placed in several bore holes to provide data on hydraulic conductivity of the soil.

The information presented at this meeting was preliminary. It provides an element of uncertainty as to the suitability of the LGD of Pinawa as a potential host site. The plans for an open house have been postponed until the results of the piezometers placed in the boreholes are analyzed.

PHWMC was informed that though the information provided is disappointing for those who support the waste management facility at Pinawa, it does not exclude the LGD of Pinawa from further consideration even if the hydraulic conductivity is unacceptable. It was advised other options such as reworking the soil to make it more impermeable, and man-made barriers may be considered.

WRBV setting up greeter program

Tourism is one of Canada's leading industries and ranks high in the economic development of our country. The Eastman Region has much to offer visitors: beautiful waterways, virgin forests, museums, historic sites, and both summer and winter recreational facilities. There is also potential for further business development as well as industrial development. Unfortunately, a lot of Manitoba residents, especially in the Winnipeg area, are unaware of this potential or the various attractions that the area has to offer.

Municipal brochures and word-of-mouth advertising have played a large part in attracting visitors, but more can be done. Campers are good advertisers, especially when they become aware of the various attractions that communities have to offer. The key is getting the word to these people.

Winnipeg River/Brokenhead Ventures proposes to do this by

Just to let you know that not everyone is being neighborly, the Devon Dispatch asks editorially if eastern executives care about their western cousins. Devon's community development program was just getting into high gear when someone in Toronto decided the local branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce must lock its doors. The Dispatch says, "The bank's letters to the depositors were about as sincere as the driven slush."

asking local businesses in each community to donate promotional items: souvenirs advertising their services or products. These items would be combined with pamphlets from the communities describing local attractions and events; the package would be distributed at campgrounds in the surrounding area. Seven campgrounds with approximately 1,400 sites have been identified, and WRBV would like to distribute 1000 of the gift bags. Winnipeg River/Brokenhead Ventures, under the Community Futures Program, is providing funds to offset operating costs to initiate the project in 1990.

If you would like more information or would like to become involved in the project, call Michael Alderott at 345-2514 in Lac du Bonnet, Chuck Reiss at 268-4158 in Beausejour, or Edith Kidner at 753-8868 in Pinawa. Coordinators are still needed for the Whitemouth, Rennie and Pine Falls/Powerview areas.

False report

The telephone bell rang and the dumb cluck answered it. "Couldn't say. Why don't you call the weather bureau?" "Who was that?" asked his wife when he had hung up. "Oh," said the husband, "it was some dope who wanted to know if the coast was clear."

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Warren speaks . . .

RCMP depending on public help

Various law-enforcement agencies have tried to hammer it into our collective heads down through the years but, until we get hit by crime ourselves, most of us seem to ignore the warning:

"Any police force is only as good as the public it attempts to serve and protect." With that in mind, and in an attempt to zero in and demonstrate how widespread rural crime has become, I recently made a specific request of the Manitoba RCMP Crime-Stoppers section.

Herewith a few sketches of a handful of unsolved crimes for which the Mounties could use some help. (And remember — don't skip an incident just because it did not happen in your area — thieves are cunning and will often try and fence stolen items in another town, another community.)

Boissevain — overnight, December 13, 14, somebody used a pry-bar to open the side door of Border Auto Body; the unlocked safe yielded \$225 and police know the culprit lives in the area.

Lac du Bonnet — RCMP covering the LGD of Alexander are trying to solve a rash of break-ins and thefts from cottages where losses now total more than \$60,000, mostly fishing tackle, water-ski equipment, collectables, boat motors and small power tools.

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Pinawa — on July 16, 1989, a parked car in front of a house on McDermid Road was stolen. Shortly afterwards, it was set afire in the Pinawa Hospital parking lot. It was a green, 1975 Plymouth Fury. No clues.

Manitou — Langseth's Pharmacy was ripped off of a large quantity of liquor, cigarettes, watches, cameras, film, lottery tickets and (here's a hint) a large quantity of prescription drugs. Total loss value: \$8,500. The thieves went in by placing a ladder at the rear of the Main St. building and opening a second-storey window.

Russell — RCMP are asking public help in the case of a residential break-in in Dropmore, which Mildred Rawlings reported happened between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on November 8. The home was unlocked and the thieves made off with a Sentry safe (Model B7B, Serial B311029) from the bedroom. The safe is grey, has a combination lock and is 15 inches square. It contained \$14,000 in cash and personal papers. The thieves' vehicle is described as a light blue-grey Pontiac, late '70s or early '80s.

Killarney — RCMP are still trying to solve a crime which has become all-too-common everywhere in Manitoba: school vandalism. Killarney Collegiate was broken into the night of December 8. The culprits went in through sliding windows. They jimmied the furnace-room door, grabbed an axe and flat screwdriver and then went through various unlocked and locked rooms in the school, causing great damage, stealing \$20.00 from the vice-principal's office and finally slamming the axe into the wall of the principal's office.

Carman — this one is also a growing crime — rip-off the house while somebody is on a winter vacation. And it is so easy to find out who is going where, and when. Earl Hjelte was on holiday in Florida when thieves gained entry through a basement window. There are no suspects, but somebody, somewhere must know about this crime because the culprits would try to fence what they stole, a value of more than \$8,000 — a Minolta camera with a Soligor telephoto lens, a Canon camera, a Polaroid camera, Pioneer stereo receiver, turntable, cassette tape player, six sets of 1967 Centennial coins, 20 coin books containing valuable coins, four rolls of Sudbury nickel coins and a jar containing loose change.

Unfortunately, I could go on and on with this sordid list.

We can learn from each and every item I have

Letters

Why were we not invited to tournament?

I would like to relate to the readers an incident which happened to me last week. My son (age 6) is participating in minor hockey this year for the first time. The team he plays for, Squirts Two, finished their regular season games at the end of January. We attempted to find a tournament for the boys to play in before the season ended. Last week, we found out that Beausejour had a squirts tournament scheduled for the weekend of March 24. When we phoned to place an entry, we were advised that it was already filled up. This would sound normal, but a couple of questions came to mind.

First, Beausejour knew that we had two squirts teams in this area (they played both during the regular season). Why was an invitation to attend not extended to us?

Second, when I was attempting to contact the person organizing the tournament, I

was told by numerous individuals who had coached or assisted teams in previous years, that if I phoned and told them I represented Pineview Minor Hockey, there are no openings left. They apparently had experienced the same problem. I would like to know if this is true.

My son and the rest of the kids just want to play hockey, and I found it odd that no invitation was made to the coaches of either squirts team. I also found it to be coincidental that the warnings of no available space turned out to be true. I am not saying that this was intentional, I am just stating that I was deeply disappointed that the team organizing the tournament did not bother to extend an invitation to these two teams which it played against during the regular season.

R.P.

Good citizen award

Mr. R. Schroeder
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Editor
The Review
Pine Falls, Manitoba
Dear sir:

I respectfully request that you publish a special *Good Citizen Award* to a Mr. John Sawchyn of 22 Cedar, Pine Falls, Man. and three of his friends (whose names I do not have), for providing assistance to my friend, Ben Friesen, involved in a serious snowmobile accident on the trails near Pine Falls on Saturday, March 3, 1990.

The efforts of John and his friends to not only provide the transportation and bring an ambulance attendant to the scene, but to drive me back to Lac du Bonnet, was most grateful and unselfish on their part, with only a thank you wanted for their time and ef-

fort. The town of Pine Falls can certainly be proud of the truly fine citizens in their town.

Thanking you in advance for your attention to this matter.
Sincerely yours,
R. Schroeder

Not anonymous

Dear Sir:
Regarding your February 14 issue, on page 4, *All I ever really needed to know, I learned in Kindergarten*. Please note that this is not anonymous as stated. It is in fact the title of a book by that name. I am not sure of the author's name (Robert Fulghum), but I do feel that he be recognized as the book is very humorous and he should be acknowledged.

Thank you.
Mrs. A Campbell



23 in which, among other things, a rifle and three handguns were stolen (cops hate that).

In fact, I have a never-ending list of crimes in rural areas about which RCMP want YOUR help. You can stay anonymous if you wish. Either call your local force, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-782-TIPS. Nobody will ask your name.

Now, ask yourself, don't YOU know something?

Winnipeg tops 1990 Manitoba Winter Games Eastman places 2nd

Winnipeg region captured aggregate honors and the Manitoba Games Shield as the 1990 Manitoba Winter Games Provincial Finals wound up Sunday, March 11, in Carman and the Rural Municipality of Dufferin.

Winnipeg totalled 70.5 points in the 12-sport, five-day competition for seven regions.

Winnipeg won 72 medals overall — 27 gold, 36 silver and 19 bronze. Two of Winnipeg's gold medals came in alpine skiing and men's hockey.

Runner-up in the aggregate race was defending champion

Eastman with 63 points. Interlake and Parkland tied at 60, followed by Central with 58.5, Norman with 52.5 and Westman with 51.5.

The Larry Desjardins Trophy, awarded to the region showing the greatest improvement in its final standings, was won by the Interlake region. Interlake won gold medals in broomball and basketball.

The Regional Games Participation Award, to the region

with the highest participation per capita, was awarded to the Parkland region.

The new Spirit of the Games-Fair Play Award, which best exemplifies the Manitoba Games spirit of good sportsmanship both on and off the field of competition, went to the Westman region.

The Manitoba Winter Games attracted more than 10,000

athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers to the regional championships with more than 1,300 athletes advancing to the provincial finals in Carman and the Rural Municipality of Dufferin. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the top three places in each sport.

"The 1990 Manitoba Winter Games were an overwhelming success and a credit to Carman,

the Rural Municipality of Dufferin and its dedicated corps of volunteers," said Minister responsible for Sport Jim Ernst. "The legacies left behind will enable everybody to benefit."

1990 MANITOBA WINTER GAMES FINAL MEDAL STANDINGS

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Winnipeg	27	26	19	72
Eastman	20	16	14	50
Central	13	11	16	40
Westman	9	17	12	38
Norman	7	9	12	28
Interlake	9	5	7	21
Parkland	7	2	10	19
Carman Host	2	6	2	10

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
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Farmers planning to carry insurance under the All-Risk insurance program are reminded they have till April 30 to make application and/or any changes on existing applications. This district is served by M.C.I.C. Office, Beausejour, so contact Larry Zieske, agent, for more information at 268-1411, ext. 269.

Larry has prepared the following information which outlines the All-Risk coverage in detail.

The Canada-Manitoba Crop Insurance Program was established in 1960 to offer farmers a voluntary program providing financial protection against crop loss due to natural hazards.

Participation in the program has grown steadily. In 1989, 14,000 farmers carried \$671 million of insurance protection on 6.6 million acres of farmland.

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bushels. If the farmer harvests 7.0 bushels per acre for a total of 2100 bushels, the payment is calculated as follows: 6000 bus. coverage - 2100 bus. harvested = 3900 bus. under coverage;

3900 x 3.81 = \$14,859.00 paid. An option to the All-Risk contract is the Hail Spot Loss benefit (only available to crops insured under the All-Risk contract). Additional hail insurance is available on any or all insurance crops provided you have an active All-Risk contract.

New for 1990 on the spring planted crops is an 80% option. This insurance is available to low risk farmers.

1990 guide to chemical weed control

The new weed guide is now available at this office. We will also be sure that the grain elevators, RM offices, and agribusinesses in the district will have a supply for distribution. If you want one mailed out, please phone this office at 268-1411. Several new recommendations and additional products are included for weed control in forage.

AGASSIZ FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Get your entries in

by Noreen Ostash

Calling all performing artists in north Eastman! The Agassiz Festival of the Arts has 331 performance classes listed in this year's syllabus.

Gone are the days of the school festival. Now performing artists range in age from kindergarten to seniors and compete in a wide range of instrumental, dance, and vocal categories.

As the festival has grown in popularity over the years, audiences have applauded the accomplishments of local performers. This year, the variety of performers being called to the festival stage has increased.

If you or anyone you know

plays a musical instrument, is part of a folk or square dance group, enjoys creative dance or mime to music, likes to write their own poetry, perform in puppet shows or one-act plays, participates in spoken poetry or speech choirs, or renders an impressive reading, be it serious, humorous or from the Bible, have them pick up a syllabus at any of the schools in the Agassiz School Division, Pinawa or Pine Falls.

Entries must be submitted by March 15, so make the commitment to brush up on that special piece that brings you and those around you special enjoyment. It is time to share your talents with the rest of us.



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Friday night cash fun league news

by Sharon Mignon

Week #14

The high scores for the evening were Flo Vincent 287, Don Powell 278-239, Gerry Gauthier 273-230, George Dahl 258, Shirley Adams 250-224, Butch Boisvert 249-227, Doris Kahle 242-232, Rita Morissette 233, Pete Richardson 232, Jeanette Doyle 230, Mandy Dankowski 224, Dennis Dean 223, Janice Hendy 223, Sharon Mignon 221 and Pat Papineau 220.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Powell team (Sharon Tremain, Flo Vincent, Dennis Dean and Don Powell) with their triple of 2855.

This was the final night of Cash Fun League and all the teams were trying to win the cash. First place prize of \$200 was won by the Powell team (Sharon Tremain, Flo Vincent, Dennis Dean and Don Powell

along with their spares Paul Dube, Fran Powell, Yvonne Powell and Lyle Velie). Second place of \$100 was won by the Mignon team (Denyse Smith, Sharon Mignon, Rita Morissette and Doris Kahle along with their spares George Sabot and Art Witt). The Mignon team also won team high single game (1041) and team high triple game (2944). This double win was worth \$112 and each bowler will receive \$28 (Denyse, Sharon, Rita and Doris). It took these gals a while to get going, but we finally managed to get our backsides into high gear.

The final standings are Powell 39, Mignon 37, Richardson 34, Doyle 33, Dahl 31, Dankowski 30, Lazaruk 25 and Fontaine 23 points. We hope everyone had a fun time and we look forward to seeing you all next season.

Pine Falls bowling league news

by Don Powell

Week #19

The ladies' high games were Flo Vincent 265, Susie Tardiff 258, Diane Houston 254, Evelyn Dodds 250, Doreen Enright 249, Sue Ketola 248, Doris Kahle 246, Margo Gunter 245, Lillian Meilleur 243-231, Mona Lessard 239, Kim Sokoloski 235, Terri Papineau 234, Sharon Mignon 232 and Anita Vincent 222.

The men's high games were Tom Allison 316-282, Bill Inge 298, Don Powell 284-258, Maurice Thevenot 266, Pat Papineau 250-243, Ken Kahle 249, Pete Richardson 243-241, Marcel Vincent 227 and Dennis Dean 224.

Female bowler of the week was won by Flo Vincent with her triple of 633 which is 159 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Tom Allison with his triple of 767 which is 146 pins over his average and is now the league record for men's second high triple. Bill Inge's single game of 298 was 147 pins over

his average. His comment was "My alleys aren't that tough". The Legion Special was won by the Kingpins (1244) and the Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers (3500).

There are four weeks left in regular league games and it's still a close race for the Grand Aggregate (High Rollers 88, Sweet Caps 86, Top Gun 84, Adams 78, Harrison 78, and Lane Jumpers 75).

The Thirtieth Annual North-eastern Tournament will be held in Pine Falls on Saturday, March 24. There is a list posted at the alleys for any persons wishing to enter this tournament.

St. Georges sand bag league news

Game #17

Women's highest score: Alice Pearson 7520, Rita Fontaine 6940, Berthe Jubinville 6670. Men's highest score: Henri Desautels 7280, Edgar Vincent 6790, Ted Dupont 6700.

Highest square: women's — Alice Pearson 1500; men's — Ted Dupont 1220.

Team standings: Carolus Vincent 66, Ted Dupont 63, Henri Desautels 47, Victor Vincent 46, Jean Dupont 42, Rita Fontaine 39, Andre Dupont 36, Josephat Vincent 35, Ludger Jubinville 27, Marie Fisetle 24.

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Pineview Major Novice strike gold in tournament

by Joyce Sharpe

March 10 and 11 at the Pine Falls Arena the Pineview Major Novice struck gold in a very exciting final against the Tyndall Park Canucks. Scoring two goals for the Saints in the 5-3 final were Paul Snell and Rod Pakoo. Glen Cure added a single. The final game brought to an end a very exciting weekend of hockey that saw many close games in the round robin and the playoffs. Tyndall Park defeated the Maples 3-2 in the semi-finals before the Pineview Saints put Tyndall Park away in the final.

Summary of Major Novice tournament

Where money went collected at tournament. Collected at door for Minor and Major Novice was \$698.00; split in half left us with \$349.00; collected for major entries \$300.00; total \$649.00.

Paid out for ref for tournament \$200.00; trophies \$296.00;

total \$496.00.

Paid off debts for phone calls and refs for exhibition games \$150.00.

Total collected \$649.00; paid out \$496.00 plus \$150.00; \$3.00 left.

Time in the canteen and delicious homemade food was donated by parents to help pay for the ice time.

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Minor and Major Novice would like to thank all the parents for helping out at the tournament and to the fans who came out to support it.

Also we would like to give a big thanks to the following businesses for their support: Lazaruk's Store, Einfeld's, Yves Normandin, Pine Florist, Pine Falls Sports Shop, Mark's Clark's, Fran's Accounting, Jan Chychaluk (St. Georges Post Office), Power Falls Autobody, Pineview Shell, RV Construction, Winnipeg Enterprises, Papertown, Boyko Pro Hardware, Northern Stores.



Pineview Saints champions

Pineview: (front row) Lawrence Chevretils, Justin Vincent, Billy Sharpe, Lee Kamball, Joel Fisetle; (back row) Joey Fontaine, Paul Snell, Rod Pakoo, Terry Courchene, Chris Fontaine, Glen Cure, Terry Pichor, Jason Boisjoli, coach Kelly Sharpe, manager Norman Vincent, assistant coach Garnet Sleeman.



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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Students and employers — opportunities for this summer and beyond!

The Canadian government understands that meaningful employment is a key to realizing personal potential — whether as a student of an employer.

So with this in mind, I am very pleased to provide you with details of the multi-million dollar CHALLENGE employment program for 1990.

This year, the federal government will spend \$171 million on the program. Now in its sixth year, CHALLENGE encourages employers in all economic sectors to create meaningful summer jobs for students. And again this year in Provencher, we will continue to build on this successful program for the months ahead!

Since its inception, CHALLENGE has evolved into a sensitive program that directs assistance to those most in need — high school students — in regions of the country that suffer persistent employment problems.

The numbers speak to the program's success: in 1989, the summer student unemployment rate was 9.5 per cent compared to a rate of 14.1 per cent in 1985 nation-wide.

CHALLENGE is formed by five basic components.

The \$77 million Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) aspect provides wage subsidies to non-profit organizations and to the public and private-sector groups. This year, SEED will encourage job opportunities in areas that relate to the federal government's list of social

priorities, which include literacy, drug abuse, AIDS education, the environment and urban crime.

Part two, Work Orientation Workshops (WOW), will spend \$35.2 million to help students in need of guidance and work experience to enable them to make informed decisions on career opportunities. To date, some 24,000 young people have benefitted from WOW.

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Fourth, the Native Internship Program will increase summer employment opportunities for native students in various facets of Employment and Immigration's operations, allowing them to gain an understanding

of how the federal bureaucracy works.

Finally, CHALLENGE 90 will provide \$800,000.00 to encourage major companies and corporations to promote student employment without having to obtain wage subsidies.

While the CHALLENGE program may seem complex and varied, it is motivated by the PC government's singular belief that the best thing we can give our youth is opportunity. When we foster an environment in which young people are able to make free and informed choices about career direction we sow the seeds for our future as a nation.

For additional information, please contact your nearest Student/Youth Employment Centre or your Provencher constituency offices in Altona or Steinbach. You can also call us toll free at 1-800-665-0665.

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Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Department of Environment has received a proposal pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act from the following operation and invites public participation in the review process:

VILLAGE OF POWERVUEW — WASTEWATER TREATMENT LAGOON File: 3181.00

A proposal filed by Poetker MacLaren Lavalin, Consulting Engineers and Project Managers, on behalf of the Village of Powerview for construction of a new wastewater treatment lagoon to serve the Village. The new lagoon will be constructed south of the existing lagoon. Discharge of treated wastewater from the lagoon will occur twice per year, spring and fall, and will be to the existing drainage ditch and then to the Winnipeg River. It is proposed to commence construction in July, 1990 for operational startup in September, 1990.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Department, in writing, not later than April 9, 1990. Upon receipt of any notification, the Department may request a public hearing to be held and the concerned persons will be notified. Further information is available from the Public Registry in Bldg. 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg, and the Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk or by contacting the Chief of Environmental Control Programs.

Manitoba Environment: Building 2, 139 Tuxedo Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3N 0H8.
Environmental Control Programs: (204) 945-7071, toll free 1-800-282-8068.

MORTGAGE SALE

The building and land known as 54 Art Avenue, Powerview, Manitoba, as described in Certificate of Title No. 1143953 of the Winnipeg Land Titles Office will be sold at auction by a licensed auctioneer on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1990, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of POWERVUEW AGENCIES, Powerview, Manitoba.

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RESERVE BID. Further information may be obtained from

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VILLAGE OF POWERVUEW

requires a Municipal Secretary-Treasurer

The Village of Powerview, with offices in Powerview, Manitoba, invites applications for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Applicant should be a graduate of, enrolled in, or willing to enroll in Municipal Administrator's Course, and be knowledgeable and experienced in accounting, typing, word processing, general office procedures, and meeting the public.

Duties to commence in April, 1990. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Benefit package includes pension fund and group insurance.

Applications, marked "Application", containing a full resume and references should be sent to the undersigned before March 21, 1990.

Juanita F. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer
Village of Powerview
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ADMINISTRATOR — Applications are invited for the position of administrator at the Rossburn District Health Centre, Rossburn, Man. This is a modern accredited 30-bed facility located in the Village of Rossburn and serves a population of 2200. The successful candidate will be responsible to the board of trustees for the overall operation and management of the Rossburn District Health Centre and should possess recognized health administration education and previous experience. Salary is negotiable. Position open June 18, 1990. Interested persons please send your written application including resume detailing education, experience and references by March 26, 1990 to: Mrs. Joyce Lepischak, chairperson of the board, Rossburn District Health Centre, P.O. Box 40, Rossburn, Man. R0J 1V0. pd.

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IN MEMORIAMs

DUPONT — In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, ALEXIS, who passed away one year ago, March 18.

God has you in his keeping,
We have you in our hearts.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife and family.

BAKER — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother ROSE, who passed away March 5, 1988.

God looked around his garden
And saw an empty place,
He then looked down from heaven
And saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you
And took you in his care.
To make up for all you suffered
He wanted you up there.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches make a lane,
We'd walk the path to heaven
And bring you home again.
Lord, if there are roses in heaven,
Pick a bunch with care
And place them gently in her arms,
And tell her that we care.

Forever missed
Andre, Gloria, Chantelle,
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BAKER — In loving memory of our grandpa, who passed away March 5, 1988.

Memories of your kindness
your warm and tender touch,
And your gentle nature
Is what we loved so much.
We have memories
Thoughts and treasures that
with us will always stay.
But we never really wanted
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We only wanted you.

Always loved
Chantelle, Nicole
Selena

CARD OF THANKS

To my family, friends and relatives, thank you for the flowers, get well greetings and visits while I was in the hospital. Thank you for your thoughtfulness it was much appreciated.

Marcia Sleeman

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by Mona Bossi

A new shipment of 35 French videos is now available for loan from Library Allard. The titles range from children's cartoon videos to yoga, travel and even Alfred Hitchcock! While we are on videos, here is a special request: whoever picked up *Frosty the Snowman* and part of *Dr. Zhivago* please return these to the library as they are sadly missed! You could drop them off in the book-drop off.

The library has a special project that is on-going until May 14 this year. A number of individuals have donated subscriptions to various magazines for the library. They are listed at the end of this article and all donations now receive an income tax deductible receipt. If you are interested in paying for a magazine subscription, please drop by the library and we will be happy to help you.

Welcome to our Co-operative Education student for this year — Christine Fountain. Christine will be helping at the library two evenings a week as well as Saturday mornings. Until next time, enjoy the spring weather!

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

Enjoying winter's last fling

by Jocelyn Stewart

Last Saturday was the day that heralds winter's end and promises spring — brilliant sunshine, no wind, mild temperatures, snow pristine white along the lakeshore, the ice still thick and solid — the perfect day for my annual walk across Hillside Bay, a mile to the beach on the other side. I started out with my parka done up, and in about two minutes the gaining warmth of the sun forced me to loosen my clothing. In the distance I could see three snowmobiles weaving their way along the crest of the sand dunes, driving out to the point. Faintly I could hear the whining motors. The enthusiasts were out last weekend in great force — they were enjoying the winter's last fling, just like me. I don't ride the machines very often, but I always look for their tracks when I go for a winter walk. They groom a perfect trail for people on foot or skis. Their trails were across the bay in

every direction.

About 500 feet out on the ice I saw just beside the trail, the webbed footprints of a big bird — a goose, probably — though he was nowhere visible. There was evidence that he had clawed at the snow surface, down three or four inches, looking for water underneath. He didn't stay long, probably took off up the river where he's more likely to find surface melt and something to drink. But it was a sure sign the summer birds are on their way home.

As I went along I was aware that a group of people were coming toward me, moving very slowly. I didn't blame them on such a day, but when we met and exchanged *Good mornings*, they quickly inquired, "Is the ice really safe out here? We were encouraged when we saw you so far out." I assured the newcomers it was. I told them the fishing season was open till the end of March, and that the fishermen are still out on the ice, those who

haven't yet made up their quotas anyway, that I'd recently heard one of them say the ice was three or four feet thick out there. "But look at those big cracks," said one of the ladies pointing at the jagged lines across the surface near us. I had to admit they did indicate some movement, but as close to shore as we were I didn't think they were significant. We parted and when I looked back I could see the children with the little group were now running in all directions, the adults striding out behind them confidently.

I felt a twinge of guilt. I suddenly remembered the story someone had told about the family who lived up the shores of Traverse Bay, and the winter the youngsters couldn't wait to build their skating rink on the ice. It was mid-December, the water was frozen. There had been a heavy cold snap, a hard frost had thickened the ice, the surface was relatively smooth, not too much snow — ideal conditions. They boys went at

it and had a wonderful day. Next morning, after the youngsters had left for school, their mother heard the ice crack. It's a sound not unlike thunder, which often jars the surrounding shoreline like the aftershock of an earthquake. She ran to look out at the lake and saw that the skating rink had disappeared, an ice ridge about four feet high had erupted in its place. Shocking!

But that was December, not March, and conditions do have to be just right. The thrill of a walk across the bay on the ice on a shining morning in spring shouldn't be missed for all the *what-ifs* in the world!

I met the same party returning home by roadway, as I was, and they were full of wonder after their walk — a feeling of accomplishment, a freedom of spirit, the joy of being alive on such a day in spring.

Focus On:

Warning against consuming Tosca brand ripe olives

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

The Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada warned Canadians not to consume Tosca brand ripe olives, select, 398 ml size cans and Tosca brand ripe olives, pitted, large, 398 ml size cans. These olives are black, whole olives.

The Health Protection Branch has analyzed samples of these products and found evidence of underprocessing. This can result in survival of bacteria that may cause botulism food poisoning.

These products were imported from Spain by National Importers Ltd. of North Van-

couver, B.C., and are distributed throughout Canada. The company has voluntarily recalled these products from both retail and wholesale level.

The public is advised not to consume these products and return any unopened 398 ml cans of Tosca brand ripe olives to the point of purchase.

There are no reports of illness associated with these products. The Health Protection Branch will continue to monitor the recall.

Exhibitor's school, March 20, Beausejour

Do you make a lot of jams and jellies and can a lot of fruit in the fall? Do you like to bake pies, squares, angel and chiffon cakes, bread and cookies? Do these sometimes not turn out

just the way you would like them to? Why don't you attend the Exhibitor's School, sponsored by the Brokenhead Agricultural Society, and hear Lynda Clark. Lowry demonstrate with homemade products what judges look for when judging at a fair? Lynda is a foods specialist who worked for the provincial government.

This event will take place at the Edward Schreyer School library from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, and is free of charge. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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Adjudicators selected for Agassiz Festival of the Arts

The Agassiz Festival of the Arts was established ten years ago in the spring of 1979. Since then it has held a competition festival every year.

The festival was established for the purpose of:

1. Encouraging and promoting the performing arts of music, speech and dance within Eastern Manitoba.
2. Encouraging the development of special talents in these arts by assisting students to proceed with further study.

This year the Agassiz School Division is planning to hold the festival from April 30 to May 4 at the Centennial School and the Lutheran Church in Lac du Bonnet.

The festival consists of music, dance and speech arts. The music section includes classes in band and orchestra, solo instruments, solo voice and choirs. Speech arts consist of solo poetry speech choirs, and this year we have added readings and short plays. Dance follows a wide range from folk and square dancing to jazz, creative dance and action songs. All these classes are judged by fully qualified adjudicators, who always give encouragement and invaluable advice to each contestant. The following are this year's adjudicators.

TERRY WELSH — BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Terry Welsh was born and raised in Edmonton. He received his undergraduate and graduate training in theatre at the University of Alberta, and holds a Masters Degree in dramatic theory. He studied voice with Mr. David Astor. Mr. Welsh moved to Manitoba in 1976, to take up residence at the Manitoba Theatre Workshop as a teacher of acting and directing. Since 1979, he has been a freelance actor, director, and voice coach throughout the province. Mr. Welsh was principal of Actor's Showcase Theatre School in 1982/83, and director of outreach programming for Prairie Theatre Exchange from 1980 to 1984. He is past coordinator of the International Peace Gardens Drama Camp in North Dakota, and is in his sixth year as principal of Summer Theatre School Manitoba.

Mr. Welsh currently resides with his family in Winnipeg, where he continues to pursue his freelance activities. He most recently appeared in the Phoenix Players' production of *John A.*, in which he played the title role. Mr. Welsh also directed the production.

Mr. Welsh is a frequent adjudicator in drama, speech arts, and musical theatre at local, regional, and provincial festivals across Canada.

JILL LHOTKA

Jill Lhotka was born in England and studied at the Legat School of Russian Ballet: a residential school with courses in ballet, character, folk, theatre arts, music, fine arts, language and academic studies.

She performed with the Split and Zagreb National Ballet companies in Yugoslavia and toured with the latter company to London, England in 1955. Since arriving in Winnipeg to join the R.W.B., she was co-director and teacher of the Nenad Lhotka School of Dance.

As an independent artist she has performed with Rainbow Stage, Contemporary Dancers, CBC-TV, also as interviewer for Ballet CBC Showbiz, and as producer and director for dance fashion shows for ORT. She is a theatre consultant with extensive experience in adjudication, and research in folk-ethnic culture as artistic director and choreographer of the Chai Folk Ensemble.

In 1981 Jill Lhotka joined the Department of Cultural Affairs and Historical Resources working as a cultural consultant with community arts councils. She was a driving force behind the formation of Dance Manitoba and currently serves on the board of Dance Canada.

RON KOMAR

Prominent Winnipeg teacher, musician, arranger, examiner and adjudicator. Mr. Komar is president and director of Komar School of Music in Winnipeg. He is a registered music teacher in Manitoba and has been a teaching specialist for over 30 years. He has also been very active as an examiner and adjudicator across Canada in centres such as Victoria, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon and many areas of Ontario and Manitoba. Over the years Mr. Komar's students have competed in Canadian, American and local competitions, successfully winning many top honours.

RICHARD GREIG

Studied piano, cello and orchestral percussion in his hometown of Castle Douglas, Scotland. He continued his studies in piano with John Walker of Dumfries Academy and Julian Dawson of Glasgow; organ with R. Andrew Sievwright, master of Music at Carlisle Cathedral, and singing with Prof. Ena Mitchell of R.M.C.N. Manchester. Mr. Greig holds associateship and licentiate (performers of organ) of London College of Music and licentiate (choral teachers) of Trinity College of Music, London. He is presently the organist and choirmaster at St. John's Cathedral and teaches piano, organ and

theory. He is also a well-known accompanist and has been heard many times in concerts, recitals and broadcasts as both accompanist and performer. He has performed with the Winnipeg Singers of which he is chairman of the board, the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, the Bach Festival, A.C.C.C., etc. Mr. Greig has also performed workshops for the United Church of Canada and a number of local festivals. A seasoned adjudicator, Mr.

Pine Falls Badminton Club holds social tournament

Pine Falls Badminton Club held a social tournament on March 4. The main event was captured by Alice Loucks and Stephen Kulyk with a win over Randy Laliberte and Ken Patzer. Rita Kulyk and Tom Paukovic Sr. emerged victorious in the second event. They defeated Chris Berthelette and Jiali Hu. The third event was a closely contested battle between Dave Loucks and

Jamie Kemball — Andy Kulyk and Tom Paukovic Jr. with Dave and Jamie winning out. Many good games were played — the calibre improves with regular attendance to practise strategy and shots. See you in the courts — Wednesday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

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