

Scouts, Cubs clean up

by Linda J. Dalglish

Boy Scouts and Cubs did something for a cleaner environment this past week and earned a bit of money for their club as well.

Each year Abitibi-Price pays the Scouts to clean up the townsite. They pick up bags

of garbage from the ditches along Highway 11, around the Village Green, the school grounds and the senior citizens home.

This is hard work and the leaders and parents work alongside them. They motivate the Scouts to do a good

job. It is totally amazing not only how much, but what people throw away.

Think about who is going to pick it up, before throwing away that can or old *Review*. Let's try to keep Pine Falls clean after all these kids' hard work.



Boy Scouts and Cubs do spring cleaning in Pine Falls.

Mock disaster evaluation ...

'It puts people at risk'

by Linda J. Dalglish

One week after the mock disaster, some of those involved met at the Manitou Lodge for a review of the happenings. Safety officer Al Majeau had promised it on the day of the mock disaster and he came expecting to hear about it. Majeau definitely heard about it.

Majeau stated that they have a safety program established. They want to "try to see if it will work". Majeau then asked participants to comment on the mock disaster.

Staff Sgt. Murphy said he doesn't know what happened because he was away. "It puts

people at risk and it puts my people at risk," he said. If they had known it was a mock disaster they would drive out to the scene at a more reasonable speed. "There was potential for a serious accident", he claimed. The RCMP have to know before hand that it is a mock. It is a criminal offence to call in an accident when it is not true. If Murphy knew ahead, he would tell his people half an hour ahead. People might be leaving investigations or serious assaults to go to serious accidents.

Cst. D. Lower also agreed that the RCMP should be aware of a mock disaster ahead

of time. With multiple injuries accidents, they go out at high speeds with lights and siren flashing. There is potential for an accident. He did say it was good practise for everyone involved but...

Director of Employee Relations Jack Coote also said he wasn't in town. He said Majeau's "intentions were good. It is against the law. It tested everyone. It is not our mandate to do that. It is our mandate to test our people. It was disruptive to hospital and RCMP and ambulance," he stated forcefully. He also said *See SOME LESSONS/ 2*

Two recognized for contribution to education



M.T.S. (Pine Falls) President Robert Tucker and Principal Bill Borlase present National Education Week awards to Thelma Harrison and Glen Pinnell.

by Linda J. Dalglish

Monday morning assembly at Pine Falls School on April 15 had a little different twist. After *O Canada*, the Lord's Prayer, and announcements, two presentations were made in honor of National Education Week.

Local Manitoba Teachers' Society president Robert Tucker, presented two certificates to two Pine Falls residents who had made an outstanding contribution to local education.

Glen Pinnell had served on Pine Falls School board for five years, much of the time as chairman. He got involved due to his appointment by the mill manager but his interest was also due to the children. Pinnell felt the role of the school board was to be "support and encouragement to the staff to create a better

school." Pinnell enjoyed his time on the school board and learned from the experience.

Thelma Hanson had served on both Home and School and the school board. She spent three years as president of Home and School and two and a half years on the school board. Hanson feels that everyone has a responsibility for community work. As a part-time nurse, Hanson felt she should do something. She too enjoyed it and learned a lot. "It was a good group to work with," she said.

These people were honored for their involvement in local education, many more people contribute, whether it is driving students, baking for the spring tea, helping out at the library, billeting students, or listening to a child read. What could you do for these bright young people?

101 class excited about Shakespear

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Pine Falls 101 English class is excited about Shakespear. That's right, Shakespear. Students in 101 English are rarely motivated to pay attention. These students spent a whole weekend reading aloud from *Romeo and Juliet*.

Robert Tucker, the English teacher who helped create this interest, comes at teaching from a drama background. Tucker had been turned off English classics by teachers trained in medieval torture

chambers. He wanted to make students' first experience with Shakespear a positive one.

Tucker took the whole class to Winnipeg to see the new *Hamlet* starring Mel Gibson and Glenn Close. The class talked about it for days afterwards. Shakespear was not a dirty word to them when Tucker told them they would be studying *Romeo and Juliet*.

From Friday, April 5 to Sunday, April 7, Tucker, the 101 English class and Joan Currie from Winnipeg

(chaperone and assistant par excellent, according to Tucker) went to Maskwa Project for a weekend with *Romeo and Juliet*. Each student was given one or more characters to read. Despite a few struggles with spelling and archaic words, the students grasped the meaning and spirit of this immortal love story. They liked it. They paid attention. They listened to each other better. It drew them closer together. Finally, they acted out the balcony scene

from the balcony at Hender-son House.

Back at school the excitement didn't die. Tucker showed a video of *Romeo and Juliet* by the same director, Zeffirelli, as the *Hamlet* they had seen earlier. He has plans to show *West Side Story* as well, which is the modern musical version of *Romeo and Juliet* set in Brooklyn, New York.

The 14 students who went thought it was great. They did think that if *Romeo* was around today, he'd probably drop *Juliet* and go after some other girl. Some things were similar to today and some were not, in their minds. They understood and appreciated the play well enough to apply it to their own lives.

English 101 students do not normally wind up studying English at university. They rarely become English teachers or drama critics. But these students have read and enjoyed one of the greatest writers of all time. Regardless of what they do in life, this See R AND J/page 9

Leader, Review place seconds

The Lac du Bonnet LEADER and the Winnipeg River REVIEW placed second for best in class in their respective circulation categories.

In the tabloid with 1501-4000 circulation, The Pas Opasquia Times placed first, The Leader second and the Beausejour Manitoba Beaver third. The Leader took a third in best editorial page, a second for best front page and although didn't place in the awards, ranked fifth in special sections with its Linger in Lac du Bonnet entry. The Linger was awarded 87 points out of a possible 100 while the winner won with 93 points.

In the tabloid, under 1500 circulation, The Review placed second and took second for editorial page. The Steinbach Carillon took the top award of best all-round newspaper.

The awards were handed out during the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association annual conference held at the Birchwood Inn, April 11 and 12.

Some lessons learned at mock

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we learned some lessons. The ambulance board, according to Irene Gunter, wanted to be involved in the set up he reported. Coote concluded emphatically, "That will be the last one conducted like that."

Ron Pachkowsky, an ambulance driver, was concerned that it tied up two ambulances for two hours. It left the community unprotected. The Beaches were left unprotected due to the ambulance's absence. There is a system called CAS-SIM for mock disasters to make it more realistic. He would have left the second ambulance as recorded as sent but not sent it. There was a risk going through school zones in Powerview with lights and sirens running.

Lynn Sparrow said she thought she was doing her job. John Dube sounded sincere.

Pine Falls Hospital head nurse said a mock disaster at the change of shift can result in overtime. She said there were "very, very worried people thinking of family members." She said she didn't need to know about a future disaster but Val MacKay does.

Val MacKay said there was only one doctor on call. Calling in extra staff may be needed. The hospital will be having an accreditation evaluation in May. They will look to the total community. It has to be critiqued by outsiders and staff.

Majeau said he wanted to know that the men in the woods are safe at all times.

MacKay said if it was planned, they would be prepared to absorb costs.

Yves Normandin said he doesn't see why they have to jeopardize the lives of the community and children going to an accident.

Pachkowsky said when lights and sirens go on the ambulance, cars pull over to the side of the road. At the same time, children come up on the road to see.

Murphy said they normally go as fast as the road allows.

Glenn Pinnell said, "It's all pretty well been said. Key people have to be involved. Nothing happened. We did learn. Maybe we won't do that again." He did say that in mocks in the past, people have known about it and told others.

Murphy said, "It's fine to have a need to know for Abitibi-Price, but not when you take it out of your organization."

Lower said that Lac du Bonnet was calling to see if they needed help. It was a major problem.

Mike du Croix says he remembers laughing and being behind the camera. When he goes racing to a fire, if you know it's a mock, your reactions are not the same. The adrenalin is pumping. He's not sure if the response people should be notified. Key people - yes. Du Croix also wanted to know who's accountable in case of injury.

Murphy said if no constable was there, he'd be the one to go and that scares him.

Pachkowsky suggested setting up an emergency response team at Abitibi-Price. They could pick up the slack.

Majeau said there were two or three guys in the mill who are trained. They've never been refused to go yet.

There is an emergency response team of ten 16-hour advanced first aid course. We could have utilized it. They have the same equipment we have in the ambulance.

Pinnell remembered that they had looked a few years ago into setting it up. Some people thought they should have specialists but it was decided that everyone should have a two-day first aid course. One-third of the Woods people have CPR. They have a helicopter.

Pachkowsky said they almost called the helicopter.

Brenda Sanderson said some of their concerns were the same as the RCMP. They need critiques. Perhaps disaster plans could end when you call the ambulance or RCMP. She is also concerned for the health of other patients when they hear the emergency calls.

The rest of the discussion dissolved into reiteration of former views and discussing what happened at the mock disaster from their perspective. The Review report was greeted with laughter but much skepticism. The Review reporter got one thing out of it...a shiny, new, brilliant orange-red safety helmet, complete with her name, spelled correctly as it appears in The Review.

Carlson resigns WRPD

Ed Carlson, development officer for the Winnipeg River Planning Board, resigned at their meeting on April 16. His resignation will take effect as

of July 1991. The WRPD will be advertising for a replacement.

The WRPD also gave the budget first reading.



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Ballet provides big city culture for small town students

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, School of Ballet, professional division came to Pine Falls School on April 17. They brought a world of beauty and enchantment with them. The students took some of the stardust home.

The ballet dancers demonstrated what happens in a class with commentary by teacher Arlene Minkhorst. She explained to students not only the names of the various moves but why they are used in the dance. She also explained the reasoning behind the costumes, hair styles and footwear. The black mat was described and an explanation given as to why they took it with them everywhere. Finally several dance styles were demonstrated including a solo from Swan Lake, a modern duet, a folk dance and a jazz number.

The professional school was in the middle of the second week of a four-week tour through Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario and Manitoba. Although sponsors changed, on this week the sponsors were Shell and the Manitoba Arts Council.

Company support people change as well. Arlene Minkhorst and Petru Macra were the teachers. Gerald Roxburgh was the company manager. Sound was Bill Murphy and lights Bob Driscoll. Wardrobe was Michelle McMahon. Accompanist was Betty-Lou McCord.

McCord has been with the school for 16 years. She enjoys travelling with the school and copes with poor quality

pianos with ease. She says the exception is when a pivotal key sticks down each time it is struck.

Wardrobe was handled by Michelle McMahon who not only oversees the transportation of fragile expensive costumes in the large wardrobe boxes called skips, but also cares for the costumes. Some outfits are made of spandex and cotton which are machine washable on gentle. Others must be hand washed with special soap to prevent dyes from running or fading. Still others like the lovely swan costume can only be spot cleaned with care. Costumes are carefully fitted to each individual performer and can cost thousands of dollars.

Gerard Roxburgh has been two years with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. He says "variables are the only constant" about travelling with a show. Cast are billeted in homes which provide home cooked meals to homesick young people. The program is designed for outreach which might drum up future ballet supporters. However, it is also an education for the ballet students who will be experiencing their first taste of travel with a company, which will be a big part of their professional lives.

Ballet students lead disciplined lives. They attend classes six days a week for seven to ten years. They must watch their diet carefully. A ballet dancer might object to lifting a 150 lb. ballerina. They repeat the same moves over and over until they are flawless and effortless. The 13 dancers had to tear down and

Gymnasts wow crowd

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Black tights, bright lights, bare feet, high heads, fast moves, sure steps, quick flips...these are a few of the things that made for an entertaining and professional presentation by the Tumblers Gymnastics Club at Pine Falls School on April 16.

Coaches Laurette Sundstrom and Nicole Germain should be commended for the high calibre of these young gymnasts which took them on to compete this past winter regionally and gather in the medals.

Parents, grandparents, friends, aunts, cousins, brothers, sisters and potential gymnasts lined the gym. They applauded with enthusiasm the routines put together especially for them by the athletes. Some gymnasts designed their own routines on the floor, balance beam and uneven bars. The coaches "spotted" and provided a helping hand where needed.

The apparatus which the Tumblers club use were

bought with generous donations from Abitibi-Price, Knights of Columbus, Pine Falls Of Kings Hockey, the Lions Club and Powerview RCMP. Mickey Cuthbert introduced the evening and made mention of the donations.

Laurette Sundstrom and Nicole Germain were presented with red roses by their students.

The following is a list of the Tumblers Gymnastics Club members: beginners -

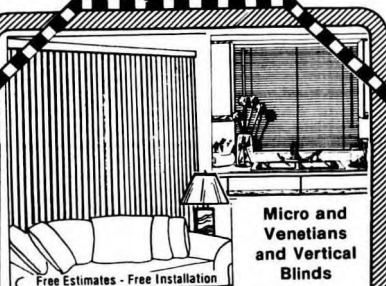
Jennifer Vincent, Nicole Dufour, Angie Boyer, Carrie McClellan, Kara Schmidt, Rebecca Sadler, Tania Vincent, Alana Cronshaw, Pamela Kembell, Melissa Kembell, Adam Chevrefilic; beginners competition - Kelley Chicowski, Alana Houston, Sara Kekkonen, Bev Dufour; intermediate - Karolyn Cuthbert, Carrie Paukovic, Kristen Paukovic, Laurie Dube, Laine Gelinis, Melissa Dube.



Tumblers Gymnastics Club gymnast performs on the uneven parallel bars.

pack up after the show.

Principal Borlase said that the program had been a positive experience for Pine Falls students. It gave them an experience of culture. Several young children thought they would like to try ballet. A few said they would not...it was too much work.



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Shunned by relatives, many struggle alone...

For many people who do not suffer PDS (Panic Disorder Syndrome), the victims are often labelled nut cases who need to pull themselves up by their bootstraps and get on with their lives.

Nothing could be further from the truth. PDS, or Agoraphobia, leaves many people total disasters - sometimes they simply cannot enter a grocery store, or be in a car on the highway, or face a roomful of people, or have their hair cut; some of them cannot even leave their own houses.

Manitobans with the problem have great difficulty obtaining any help, according to Dr. John Walker of the St. Boniface Hospital department of psychiatry - "and there is absolutely nothing available in rural areas."

I discovered that, plus the fact that there are thousands of people who hide the fact that they suffer from Panic Disorder, when I moderated an open-line radio program with Dr. Walker and two patients for two hours recently.

Literally, the calls flooded in from rural Manitoba.

There are long waiting lists for specialized treatment of what is basically a combination of a mental and a physical disorder. That's the situation in the city.

Outside Winnipeg, the only hope is through self-help groups and only Winkler and Flin Flon have established such initiatives.

There is a bright spot: The Panic Recovery Association of Manitoba is well-established with books and films that can help. Call them in Winnipeg at 786-1012, ask for Sharon M. or Irene K.

There is also a self-help manual, which can be used by an individual sufferer.

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



The kind of panic we are talking about here is not just the plain human fear most people feel before a hockey game, or just before meeting your mother-in-law for the first time.

This is down and dirty - the sweat rolls off, your face becomes beet red, your heart races as though it was going to burst, and you just want to hide, in bed, in a locked room, anywhere but where you are right then and there.

Irene explained her situation as a farm wife with Panic Disorder before she sought treatment:

"It was hell on earth. Fortunately, my husband took the time to understand."

She could not travel in any vehicle on the highway; she could not be in any room that was full of people:

"I made excuse after excuse why I could not attend Christmas dinner or birthday parties," she recalls.

Her marriage and family survived, but for many agoraphobics, their disease spells d-i-v-o-r-c-e.

Sharon is up front about it. "The marriage went downhill from the moment we knew I had Panic Disorder."

In any treatment, Dr. Walker explained, "the support of a family member is up front."

In the case of people who literally cannot stand to open and step through the front door, the gentle assistance of a spouse to take that first step, perhaps to guide a husband or a wife down the driveway and back, is better treatment than any expert can offer.

What causes it? They can only guess, because medical science has only recognized the problem over the past 40 years. Before that, anybody who reacted the way a Panic Disorder victim acts today was condemned and shunned by all and sundry, including family members.

Dr. Walker nodded as the calls to the radio program flooded in, particularly on the long distance line - from Boissevain, Dauphin, Lac du Bonnet, Russell.

This terrible problem is out there, but we are only starting to understand.

Volunteer Appreciation Day at Library Allard

by Linda J. Dalgliesh
Library Allard honored its volunteers at a tea on Sunday, April 14 in the St. Georges Community Centre. The food was attractive as well as tasty.

Library board chairperson, Dorothy Flanagan, gave an appreciation speech for the volunteers. She created an acrostic of volunteers.

- V - Valuable
- O - Observant organizers
- L - Love what they do
- U - Unique
- N - Necessary
- T - Talented
- E - Employees
- E - Eager and exceptional
- R - Readers
- S - We salute them

Darren Praznik saluted volunteers as well. He mentioned that someone he knew had recently visited Czechoslovakia and had commented to him on the lack of volunteers there. Nobody in Czechoslovakia had done anything for 40 years unless they were told to because it would get them into trouble. Therefore, no one volunteered to do anything. Manitoba on the other hand has lots of volunteers. Canada has over three million volunteers in the health field alone.

"Volunteers make libraries what they are," he said. Praznik then presented Manitoba

"owl" pins to all the volunteers.

The Library Allard board is as follows: Dorothy Flanagan, chairman; Kathy Dahl, secretary; Lorraine Neal, treasurer; Leah Boulet, vice chairman; Heather Abrahamson, Powerview representative; Shirley Finkbeiner, Pine Falls representative; Monty Vialoux, LGD Alexander representative; Jill Papineau, LGD of Alexander alternate.

Mona Bossi works full time and Janet Robert works part-time at the Library Allard. Students work part-time as grants are available. Kim Rothenberger is currently working under a Cooperative Education program at the library.

A sale of second hand books is taking place on a first come, first served basis. The library has free video rentals. If the Library Allard does not have the book you want, they will inter-library loan it free of charge from any other Manitoba library. Magazines are also available to be borrowed.

If someone asks you, "Read any good books lately?" you'll be able to reply with a rousing "yes!" if you visit the Library Allard this week.

National Education Week

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

National Education Week celebrates learning for all ages. Throughout *The Review* this week are stories of children learning in many unique and wonderful ways. Committed to these children are adults who recognize the importance of a good education

and are willing to dedicate the time and effort to seeing them get it. It is often a thankless job and people get very little credit. Why not tell someone what a great job they're doing? Better yet, why not offer to help? The future of Canada is in the hands of young people and those who guide them.



by Mona Bossi

This is Volunteer Week! Who are the roots of any organization? Volunteers! What is the sap that feeds the tree of any growing organization? Funds raised by volunteers! Who nourishes and feeds this growing tree that others may benefit? Volunteers of course!

In appreciation of all the volunteer efforts that the Friends of the Library have undertaken over the past eight years, the library board and staff of Library Allard organized a special thank-you afternoon on Sunday, April 14 for them at Le Petit Marche, St. Georges. Despite the stormy weather, it was a very

enjoyable afternoon and everyone went home replenished with food and door prizes. Local businesses had been previously approached for donations of gift items - see paid ad in this issue for a complete list of donors and winners. Grateful thanks to all who participated in making this a fun afternoon.

At the library there is a new selection of donated books processed and ready for loan as well as a sale of paperback and hardcover books with proceeds to the library. Do stop in and browse and also view the library's Archives Book filled with articles and photographs from the past five years.

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Dancing Blages skaters feted

by Linda J. Dalglish

Dancing Blades figure skaters were honored by parents, friends, coaches and executive members at the Powerview Arena April 17, with a delicious potluck dinner. Afterwards a short meeting elected an executive and presentations were made to skaters.

Wayne Rudd presented a cheque for \$200 to the Dancing Blades from the Lions Club for their contribution to the Lions Carnival. They would like to see them continue to be involved in the carnival for years to come.

The executive is: president - Gail Fortier; vice-president - Edith Bourgeois; treasurer - Jean Pelland; secretary - Lynn Sharpe; telephone committee - Gloria Lafreniere and

Claudette Trehart; carnival committee - Margo Gunter, Leah Jack and Nettie Pogson; registrar - Jan Paukovic; Canskate - Gayle Fortier; Cansfigureskate - Marilyn Cyr. Novice 1 and 2 group: most improved - Laurel Whitehill, Melissa Kemball; most promising - Cherie Fontaine.

Novice 3 and 4 group: most improved - Rozanne Fisette; most promising - Kristen Paukovic.

Passed preliminary dance and figures: Pam Nault, Leila Laurila, Deanna Cyr, Rozanne Fisette.

Kristen Paukovic passed preliminary dance, figures, and freeskate as well as junior bronze dance and junior bronze free skate.

Perfect attendance: Brody



Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club shows off awards to eager family and friends.

Thurston - prebeginners; Tommy Fortier - beginners; Crystal Wolfe, Tammy Wolfe - elementary; Erica Cyr, Lindsey Gunter, Stephanie

Jack - Novice 1, Patricia Anderson, Deanna Cyr - Seniors.

Coloring books, pin, balloon: Shawn Lawlor, Carter Steinke, Nolin Kunz, Jolene Trehart, Melissa Guimond, Brody Thurston, Brittany Sinclair, Donovan Fontaine.

Pens and pencils: Crystal Wolfe, Tammy Wolfe, Tyrel Thurston, Sarina Fontaine, Julie Chevretils, Tommy Fortier, Jason Dahl, Christine Petursson, Ashley Robertson, Brandy Smith, Pamela Kemball, Lindsey Gunter, Jeanesse Bourgeois, Dana Sinclair, Erica Cyr, Blythe Fortier, Nicole Lafreniere, Selena Lafreniere, Stephanie Jack, Amy Smith, Jodie Sinclair, Tanya Fontaine, Annick Vincent, Melissa Kemball, Cherie Fontaine, Robin Chevretils, Laurel Whitehill, Patricia Anderson, Jennifer Sharpe, Barbara Papineau, Chantelle Lafreniere, Bricaine Pelland, Carolyn Paukovic, Stephanie Gunter, Cara Bourgeois, Daphne Bourgeois, Leila Laurila, Pamela Nault, Kristen Paukovic, Rozanne Fisette, Deanna Cyr.

Asbestos/Powerview student exchange is a real education

This winter Powerview students learned about multiculturalism in a whole new way. They lived with a family from Quebec and saw first hand the similarities and differences. They became friends, which extended beyond distances and languages. They learned what it means to be Canadians. Two Powerview students have written about what the exchange meant to them.

Trisha Dube
Grade 11, Powerview School:

In all of my 16 years, I must admit that this exchange has been the most interesting experience of my life. Little did I know that meeting 20 people could bring us so close together in merely two weeks.

We were warmly welcomed into this province and our families treated us like royalty throughout our stay.

The trip to Quebec City, Montreal and the tour of Asbestos were educational and fun-filled days. The shopping, the dance, the comedy night *Les ridiculites* and much more were just a few fun things we did.

Most of us improved our French language. Being bilingual, I was proud to receive compliments from people who told me I spoke well.

Although we only had a week in Asbestos, we will cherish every single moment we had together. The unforgettable fun, all the friends we made and all the memories we'll never forget, are with us in our hearts everyday.

On behalf of everyone who participated in this exchange, we'd like to say to our friends in Asbestos, "We miss you very much!"

Leila Laurila
Powerview, Manitoba:

We arrived in Asbestos after a long ride. Our new families greeted us warmly. The next morning we were off

and running with numerous activities.

The trips we made were exciting. I found myself speaking French to people in shops, in restaurants, in the mall; I didn't think I could do it. Even watching television and movies in French, I could understand.

Other students on the exchange made some lasting friendships with us. They cared, they were incredible. I've never seen people open up their arms and take people in.

The family I stayed with were so warm-hearted. They treated me as one of the family. I didn't even get the chance to miss my brother, my billi's brother took his place while I was there.

It's hard to believe that in the short while we were together with the students of Asbestos, we would be so close. It was very hard to say good-bye to our friends. They'll be in our hearts forever.

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90th birthday for Florence Lavoie

by Linda J. Dagleish

Florence Lavoie celebrated her 90th birthday party surrounded by family. She enjoys visiting with family from Lac du Bonnet, Stonewall, Winnipeg, St. Boniface and Kenora, as well as lots of locals. They celebrated at a come and go tea at the St. Georges hall on Sunday, April 7. The tea was prepared and served by the granddaughters.

Mrs. Lavoie has one living brother Romeo from Lac du Bonnet, and three sisters Amanda, Maria and Alma. Born to Louis and Donald Bruneau, Mrs. Lavoie was the first baby born in Lac du Bonnet, according to her daughter. She was the first child of Louis Bruneau's second marriage. He helped build the church in Lac du Bonnet.

Robert and Florence Lavoie had six boys and four girls: Virginia, Ralph, Delina, Albert, Emil, Joseph, Jeannette, Raymond, Henri (deceased) and Denise.



Florence Lavoie celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mamere also has 41 grandchildren, 89 great-grandchildren and 10 great great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lavoie had ten pages of her guest book filled, some of them several on one line and not everyone signed. She told everyone she was not tired. Lots of nieces and nephews came to the tea as well. This lady has such an excellent memory that if someone can't remember a bit of family history or genealogy, they say, "Let's ask Mamere."

Mrs. Lavoie is still active and lives in her own house with a thoroughly spoiled Raymond. In fact, Mrs. Lavoie had to go to hospital a week after her party for a minor ailment and she worried

all the time about Raymond.

Mrs. Lavoie considers it a waste of time to watch T.V. She still knits all the time for her family. Her beautiful still-dark hair is long enough to sit on and her fingers flash as she quickly braids it and arranges it in her traditional style.

Mrs. Lavoie also received greetings from various government people. Mayor Frank Thibedeau personally brought her a beautiful Village of Powerview spoon.

The 90th birthday will long be remembered by Mrs. Lavoie and her family who had a great time chatting with seldom-seen relatives.

Happy birthday, Mrs. Lavoie, from all of us.

Frank Ryan, Ed Randle, Boniface Guimond and Chris Hemminger. Boniface Guimond and Mary Henowicz were tops at ball darts.

We celebrated Mabel Lougheed's birthday in great style. The Winnipeg River Women's Institute of St. Georges provided us with entertainment and a beautiful birthday cake.

Our first year has passed. Come help us celebrate our anniversary by attending our open house tea on May 1 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Coffee, cake and fun.

Lavallee's celebrate 40th anniversary

At a family gathering for dinner at the Papertown Motor Hotel, Raymond and Shirley Lavallee celebrated 40 years of marriage on April 14, 1991. Shirley and Raymond were married at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in downtown Winnipeg on April 14, 1951, with family and friends present to witness the occasion. Nick Kush of Pine Falls was Raymond's best man and John Mysak of Powerview was enlisted as usher. Shirley enjoyed the special attention of her maid of honor Helen Bruyere (Thomas) on that special day 40 years ago. The wedding reception was held at the St. Regis Hotel in Winnipeg.

The newly married couple settled in Pine Falls where Raymond was employed by Ahitibi as a papermaker. Their first child arrived two years after marriage, a son which they named Raymond Bruce. Bruce is now presently married and living in Toronto where he works for Air Canada. He and his wife Cynthia have two daughters, Franchesca, aged nine years, and Crystal, aged seven years.

Raymond and Shirley's second child, a daughter Marlene, arrived one year after Bruce. Marlene is married to Patrick Watson and they presently live in Powerview with their family of three children, Derna, aged thirteen, Vanessa, aged eleven, and Bobby, aged six.

In 1956 another son was born to the Lavallees, William Thomas. Bill married Jeannine Nault and the two made their home in Pine Falls on the Rock area where they live today. Bill and Jeannine have one son, Ryan, aged nine years.

In 1965, Raymond and Shirley added one more child to the family circle, a daughter named Wendy. Wendy is married to Gerald Richard. They have one son, Laine, aged 11 months, and they reside at Lockport.

With all their children and grandchildren in attendance (except Bruce's family) a celebration of 40 years' marriage occurred at the Papertown. Mom and Dad (Grandma and Grandpa) were presented with an engraved clock to mark the occasion.



Raymond and Shirley Lavallee at a family dinner at Papertown for their 40th anniversary.

DATE BOOK

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

At-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement, St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

Sunnywood Manor News

by Faith Schareck

Golden Wear Clothing set up shop on the afternoon of April 11. It was a very busy afternoon and after the clothes stopped flying some beautiful outfits were bought. Thanks to the family members and volunteers who helped us out.

Our bingo winners were

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in honor of

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(fiancee of Todd Kemball)

Sunday, April 28

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Pine Falls United Church

Min (McDonald) Dulako of Pine Falls, Manitoba is celebrating her

80th Birthday

on April 27, 1991

Her family welcomes relatives and friends to a

Come and Go Tea

at the Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

2:00-4:00 p.m.

No gifts please, just the pleasure of your company.

Powerview School honours volunteers

On Thursday, April 18, Canadian Parents for French volunteers, Margaret Chevrefils and Lynn Sharpe were presented with certificates by principal Steve Meszaros and vice-principal Tom Paukovic. The principal of Powerview School mentioned the contribution made by CPF. They sponsor artists in the schools, track meets and provide lunch for Festival du Voyageur. They provide information to enhance the im-

mersion program such as science edu-kits which are too expensive for classroom budgets. They coordinate French language poetry and speech contests. They run a two-week summer camp which is already being organized. Volunteers such as Chevrefils and Sharpe and other CPF volunteers enhance the education program for school children. Give them your support.



Vice-Principal Tom Paukovic and Principal Steve Meszaros present Lynn Sharpe and Margaret Chevrefils with volunteer awards.



Smokey the Bear visits local schools.

Smokey The Bear talks fire prevention

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Smokey the Bear visited area schools to talk about fire prevention to students in Grades 3-5 last week. Smokey's companions were Roy Briese from Natural Resources and Sherry Dangerfield from Parks. Dangerfield talked to students about their role in forest fire prevention. Students knew the main uses for forests and their products. Dangerfield guided them through preventative measures.

An excellent soft sell video of Smokey the Bear was presented next. A grandfather and two children who loved the forest discussed the consequences of forest fires. It held the children's attention and reinforced the forest fire prevention message.

Smokey the Bear put in an appearance then and shook hands with many children. Fridge magnets, key chains and Smokey the Bear comic books were handed out. The children snapped up the souvenirs. The fridge magnets contained the hot line number for both forest fires and

poachers, 1-800-782-0076.

Smokey the Bear videos for younger children which are animated and the video shown to the school children are available through Natural Resources for individuals or groups free of charge.

Smokey the Bear educational programs have been presented to school children for almost 50 years. Despite the updated videos, the message remains the same. Children, too, can prevent forest fires.

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7:00 p.m. in the curling club lounge

AGENDA

- new fundraising ideas
- membership fee increase
- election of officers

Your attendance is necessary for feedback on these and other important issues. Please try to attend!

GREAT FALLS BOWLING LEAGUE
Wind-Up Banquet and Dance
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991
Great Falls Community Hall
Band: Midstream

COCKTAILS: 4:30 p.m. PRESENTATIONS: 8:00 p.m.
DINNER: 7:00 p.m. DANCING: 9:00 p.m.

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This program is designed to prepare students for work in the Forestry field. The course is valued at nine Grade 12 credits, 50% of which is work field placements. Students graduating will receive a Grade 12 diploma; Forestry Certificate; Fire Tac Certificate; First Aid Certificate and possibly a Scaling License.

Anyone not currently enrolled in school may apply as a mature student if applicable.

For more information or to obtain an application form please contact one of the following:

	Anne Longaton, Co-op
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R. and J. cast

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will give them a deeper understanding of literature. Perhaps it will give them a love of reading which will last a lifetime.
The cast is as follows: John Simard — Benvolio; Shawn Veilleux — Romeo; Kerri Klaus — Tybalt; Katie Sanders — Nurse; Terri Mor-

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Birthday



He's got a head of hair that will never be bare. He's got a stride that we can all recognize. He's tall and lanky and usually cranky. He's never going to be a shorty. But he sure as heck has turned forty!!!
Happy Birthday! M—yooo
Love your family

IN MEMORIAMS

LAVALLÉE — In loving memory of our dear mother and manere who passed away one year ago April 29, 1990.

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A place within our hearts
That only you can own
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper in your ear
That we will always love and miss you
As the days grow into years.
Love Raymond, Shirley, Bruce, Marlene, Bill, Wendy, spouses and great-grandchildren
SIMARD — In loving memory of our dad and grandpa, Dick, who left us April 19, 1986.

A father's love is something that will never go away.
That is why you are thought of each and every day.
The way you kept your family so close to your heart,
Has made it even harder for us to be apart.
When I think of fathers and how special they can be,
I remember all the ways you helped and the things you did for me.
So to those who have a father, treasure him with care,
Because some day he won't be there.
With love always, Phyllis, Clem and grandsons Melvin, Jonie, Corey, Sheldon and Clem Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

The Meade family of Manigotagan would like to thank Dr. Siddall and the nursing staff of the Pine Falls General Hospital for the excellent care provided to our dad and husband, John Meade during his stay in hospital. Our dad/husband says his stay in hospital was very comfortable. He would like to thank all the hospital staff for their kindness.

Thank You

We would like to express our gratitude to the members of the Pine Falls Fire Department, the Forestry Department, Yves Normandin, Kim Sharp, and all other individuals who participated in fighting fire on Saturday, April 13, 1991. Your efforts succeeded in minimizing our losses and preventing what could have become a major disaster. We are deeply indebted to each and everyone of you.

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APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

compiled by Shannon Shiels
What is cancer?

Cancer is not one disease but a group of diseases which share a common feature: unregulated growth of abnormal body cells. People of all ages, from infants to the elderly, can develop cancer but the risk increases as one grows older.

Since 1938 the Canadian Cancer Society has been a leading voice in the effort to prevent and control cancer. Through programs of public education, service to patients, funding for research and advocacy on cancer-related issues, the society reaches out to all Canadians.

Entering a new decade, the Manitoba division recognizes the many challenges which lie ahead. Its programs and services will continue to evolve to fit the changing needs of all Manitobans. But its mission remains constant: to eradicate cancer and enhance the quality of life of those living with cancer.

Thousands of local volunteers are mobilizing throughout Manitoba for the annual April fundraising campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Because cancer research affects one in every three Canadians, adequate funding for cancer research, patient services and education about the disease is imperative, says divisional fundraising chairman Gary Smith. "Unfortunately, almost everyone is touched by the disease, one way or another."

"There's more to our work than finding a cure," says Smith. "Donations allow us to help children and adults learn to cope and live with cancer and our education programs help people reduce their risk of getting cancer in the first place."

It is estimated that 80% of all cancers are linked to lifestyle and environmental factors. Therefore, many cancers may be preventable if people make some healthy lifestyle choices. The Canadian Cancer Society's *Taking Control* program suggests that to minimize cancer risk, you:

Don't smoke

Eighty-five percent of lung cancer diagnosed today is related to smoking. This type of cancer is the number one cause of cancer deaths among males. It is the second leading cause among women though it will surpass breast cancer as the leading cause in the future unless tomorrow's women do not start smoking today. Recent evidence also shows that

second-hand smoke can cause lung cancer in non-smokers.

Diet

A well-balanced diet may reduce the risk of developing some kinds of cancer:

- Eat less fat;
- Eat more fiber-containing foods;
- Eat several servings of fruits and vegetables daily;
- Maintain your ideal weight;
- If alcohol is consumed have a limit of two or fewer drinks a day;
- Minimize your consumption of smoked, nitrite-cured and salted foods.

Sun protection

People who work or play outdoors learn how to protect themselves from the sun by wearing appropriate clothing and by using sunscreens or sunblocks.

Breast self-examination

All women, especially those over 40 are encouraged to practise monthly breast self-examination.

Pap test

Women are encouraged to consult their physicians and arrange a schedule for regular pap tests. When cancer and pre-cancerous cells are detected and treated early, cervical cancer stands an excellent chance for being eliminated.

Public education

Many cancers may never occur in the first place if people avoided known and suspected cancer-causing agents and chose healthy lifestyles. And many people with cancer can be cured if cancer is detected soon enough to be successfully treated.

Cancer can be beaten

Scientists believe that in time cancer can be beaten. In Canada more money is given to cancer research than to any other disease and it's paying off. For example, thanks to past donations, the survival rate for childhood cancer had increased by 60 percent in the last 20 years.

The Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Division, receives no government funds. It depends entirely on monies from the April Campaign, payroll deduction plans, individual and corporate donations and special events like the sale of daffodil bouquets. Volunteer canvassers will be knocking on doors throughout April and special events are planned in all areas of the province.

The Manitoba objective for the 1991 campaign is \$2.3 million.

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Manitoba field crop variety recommendations 1991
Copies of these recommendations are available at this office (268-1411) or through your farm supplies dealer. The changes have been outlined in earlier *Farmers' Corners* articles.

Insurable crop varieties
In addition to the varieties listed in the above-named booklet, the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation has approved some additional varieties for coverage under both Crop Insurance and G.R.I.P.

Please note the following items of interest in this area:

Many varieties, including those from the *Field Crop Variety Recommendations* booklet have insurance restrictions.

Marshall and Wheaton semi-dwarf wheats are insurable under the Canadian Prairie Spring Category. For these unprescribed varieties the producer must sign an affidavit stating that the harvested production from these fields will be used for feed only. There is also no grade guarantee for these varieties.

The triazine tolerant Argentine canola variety AC Tristar v will be insurable as Argentine canola, whereas, all other insurable triazine tolerant Argentine varieties will be insurable as Polish canola.

In this risk area (4), the Canadian Prairie Spring wheat variety Genesis will not be covered for excessive grade losses.

Some of the notable non-insurable varieties for 1991 are: Samson and Robust barley; Linola flax; Calibre, Cascade and Derby oats; and Laura wheat.

SeCan variety information

SeCan Association recently installed a toll free phone number to give Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta farmers easy access to information on SeCan varieties. The mandate of SeCan Association is to increase the use of superior crop varieties for the benefit of Canadian agriculture. A higher yielding, higher oil content, improved disease resistance variety benefits the user of the seed, the processor of the end user.

The toll free number was set up to allow producers easy access to variety information. Selecting the best variety for agronomic and market opportunities is an important function for successful grain production.

The toll free number is 1-800-665-7333.

Fusilade label change

A new supplement label

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The Farmers' Corner

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

for Fusilade includes a tank mix with Poast for flax, canola and soybeans, as well as adding the additives Mergo, Asert, or Superior Oil Concentrate.

Lontrel registration

Lontrel has been granted a minor use registration for use on many seedling and established grasses, including timothy, for forage only. This change will not appear on the label for some time. We have a copy of the change at this office.

POLICE BEAT

At 12 midnight on April 13, a 17-year-old girl was charged under the narcotic control act for possession of one gram of marijuana on the Fort Alexander Reserve.

Between April 7 and 8 a Game Boy Nintendo with an approximate value of \$150 was stolen from a house in Powerview. It was pawned at the local pawn shop. A 16-year-old Powerview boy was charged with theft.

Between April 7 and 12 at Belair Properties, a green Sunbeam gas lawnmower and two lawn chairs under the cottage were stolen.

At 4:30 p.m. on April 14, a Seymourville 21-year-old female alleged she was punched in the nose by her 20-year-old boyfriend.

At 3:00 p.m. on April 13

at Pineview Shell in Powerview, a truck damaged a bicycle. The vehicle left. The police are looking for an older model pickup crew cab, green and white with a camper.

There was one impaired driver.

Between March 8-11, the following articles were stolen from a parked vehicle in the Gem Lake area, located in Nopiming Park, southeast of Bissett:

"Cannon" 35 mm camera, AM-FM radio, insulated jean jacket, assorted "Craftsman" and "Stanley" tools and blue tool box, homemade booster cables, Jack-all, Pollarice fishing rig painted brown, "Coleman" three-burner stove, green in color with blue stripe painted across it, duffle bag containing military issue hat,

boots and mitts, two trailer tires and rims 5.70" x 8", Arctic Cat snowmobile cover, and other assorted items.

If you have information on this or any other crimes, please contact RCMP Powerview, telephone 367-2222, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-782-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity.

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Get a handle on GRIP

GRIP (Gross Revenue Insurance Plan) provides grains and oilseeds producers with predictable income support and long-term income stability. GRIP is crop insurance plus a new revenue protection plan. Together, these two components of GRIP offer both yield and revenue protection.

Each spring, your target revenue (TR) will be calculated by multiplying your individual long-term average yield (LTAY) by the support price for the crop. The support price is 70 per cent of the long-term market price (IMAP). IMAP stands for Indexed Moving Average Price which is a 15-year average market price, indexed for input costs. After harvest, you will be compensated by the revenue protection plan if the revenue available to you from crop insurance and the market is below your target revenue.



Here's how revenue protection works:
Let's assume that a farmer's LTAY for spring wheat is 25 bushels an acre. The 1991 IMAP value for spring wheat will be \$5.93 a bushel. The farmer's target revenue (at the 70 per cent coverage level) is:

70% (LTAY x IMAP) = TR/acre
70% (25 bu./acre x \$5.93/bu.) = \$103.78/acre

The premium cost per acre for the revenue protection component of GRIP is determined by the target revenue and the premium rate for that particular crop. The producer's share of the total premium is one-third.

TR/acre	x Premium Rate	Producer's Share	=	Producer's Premium Cost/acre
\$103.78/acre	x 24.3%	x 33.3%	=	\$8.41/acre

*In the revenue protection component of GRIP, the producer share of the premium costs is 33-1/3%, the provincial share is 25% and the federal share is 41-2/3%.

Deadline:
Deadline for enrolment is April 30, so call your local crop insurance agent today.

The benefits of GRIP:
Knowing your target revenue in the spring will make it easier to arrange operating loans or equipment purchases. When you sign up for crop insurance, you will also be able to buy revenue protection. By enrolling in both components, you will get full GRIP benefits.

For complete details on GRIP, contact your local crop insurance agent or call:
1-800-561-6578.

F.A.N.S. — non-competitive display of a wide variety of arts

Festival of the Arts for Native Students is a non-competitive display of a wide variety of the arts. Students have fun demonstrating their abilities and are proud of their accomplishments.

Fort Alexander presented to parents and friends part of their program at Anicinabe School on April 16. A young budding journalist wrote the following introduction to FANS:

"Festival of Arts for Native Students (FANS) is a time when Native reserve schools all over Manitoba get together and share their talents, performing such things as: plays (acting); gymnastics; lip syncing (air hands); singing (choir); puppeteering; public speaking; square dancing; displays of artwork, written work, projects, etc.

"This tradition has been going on for 4-5 years. FANS 1991 will be held at Fisher River School, Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18, 1991. There will be 10 different reserve schools participating this year."

"Next year Fort Alexander will be hosting FANS and if anyone has any ideas, don't hesitate to call the school or drop in."

Garry Swampy is the local FANS coordinator for Anicinabe Community School. His hard work has paid off.

The air band members singing *Ice Ice Baby* were Cherie Fontaine, Nadine Fontaine, Tanya Courchene, Tricia Bruyere, Brandi Morrisseau and Charlene Twoheart.

The excellent public speakers who persevered in the face of running children and crying babies and the faces of family members staring at them were: Lori Fontaine (Child abuse), Justin Hunn (Sports), Darren Daniels (My Family), Kevin Daniels (Environment), Bradley Courchene (If I Were An Artist), Maxine Kent (My Family), Dana Morrisseau (Friends), Neil Courchene (Skiing), Billy Bouboire (Drugs), Tanya Swampy (Prejudice), Naomi Bruyere (Motion Pictures), Crystal Swampy (Divorce), Jason Courchene (Skiing).

A community square dance group trained by Paul and Brenda Courchene demonstrated lively feet and an excellent sense of rhythm in young and old. Only two months' practise produced the high calibre of performance. One would think they'd been dancing together since they could walk. Doris Fontaine sewed the dashing blue and white costumes.

Square dancing members are: Kevin Courchene, Darren Courchene, Sean Chippeway,

Bradley Courchene, Jodie Sinclair, Renee Courchene, Tricia Bruyere, Cherie Fontaine, Jennifer Sinclair, Evan Courchene, Chris Courchene, Dwayne Courchene, Joe Courchene, Tanya Courchene, Charlene Twoheart, Nicole Courchene, Helena Courchene.

The gymnastics group presented a program called *Changes Through Time* written and directed by Tanya Magnon, which combined music, dance, drama, gymnastics, and a sensitive interpretation of native culture. The narrator was the present assistant superintendent of schools Pat Bruyere. He performed the role of a chief in the television series *Daughters of the Country* which was filmed near Manigotagan. Students flew through the air in fast rolls and had springs perfectly in time with not only their line, but several others. Their bright red and yellow outfits designed by Heather Hein, art director, flashed against the blue mats and yellow curtain, for a colorful pattern dazzling to the eye.

Members are: Aaron Abraham (who also performed as a horse), Terry Kent, Tony Dorie, Tracy Hunn, Brooke Hunn, Clorice Henderson, Jamie Henderson, Debbie Hunn, Justin Hunn, Dwight Hamlin, Nadine Fontaine, Cherie Fontaine, Krystal Courchene, Joshua Morrisseau, Jennifer Sinclair, Jody Sinclair, and Merrily Morrisseau.

The local FANS representatives are high calibre and this area can be proud to have them representing us. Remember, next year Fort Alexander hosts the festival.



Bright blue and white costumed young square dancers concentrate on their next move at F.A.N.S.



Aaron Abraham rode across the stage in *Changes Through Time*.

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