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Bill Macleod receives Order of the Buffalo

by Linda J. Dalglish
William (Bill) Macleod has been honoured over the years with many awards by his community, the region, the province, fellow pipers and Scotsmen. They all acknowledge his outstanding contribution to piping, to youth and as a volunteer in his community.
On May 25, he was once again honoured by a special evening. Family, friends and pipers came from far and wide to be there. It was an evening long to be remembered as tribute followed tribute. Emotions ran high as people choked with tears as they recalled the profound influence this quiet gentle man had had on their lives.
As pipe player, instructor, creator of bands, composer and conductor, he was perhaps best remembered. Al Peden formerly of Pine Falls wrote a detailed but very enjoyable history of his life and

career.
It was during his life in the military in World War II that Macleod came into his own. He studied at Edinburgh Castle. He played on liberty ships. He played for Vincent Massey at Canada House in Trafalgar Square and was greeted by him personally. He sent bagpipes to a prisoner of war camp through the Red Cross when a fellow pipe major was captured. He knew his friend could endure with the bagpipes.
Darren Praznik presented Macleod with a plaque from the Lac du Bonnet constituency as he honoured him for his own impact in his life. Praznik also announced that his proposal of Macleod's name to the province resulted in a decision to bestow on Macleod "the highest award that the Province of Manitoba can bestow on any of its citizens, the Order of the" *See MACLEOD / 2*

Brown lawns are 'in', water running down streets is 'out'

by Linda J. Dalglish
As mentioned in the June 4 Review, Village of Powerview residents need to take a hard look at their water consumption.
The new water purchase agreement between the Village of Powerview and Abitibi-Price has a clause that will see Abitibi charge a penalty of twice the normal rate for any two consecutive months when any daily usage during each month exceeds 126,000 per day.

During the month of May this limit was reached. On May 24 107,000 gal., May 25 107,000 gal., May 26 107,000 gal., May 27 132,000 gal., May 28 128,000 gal., May 29 122,000 gal., May 30 117,000 gal., May 31 88,000 gal.
Already on June 4, water consumption went over the 126,000. That day's total was 130,000. This situation is serious. If on one more day in June water usage exceeds 126,000 gal., the Village of

Powerview would double their fees for an additional \$5,000. The Village of Powerview will have to pay this out of their taxes.
The Village of Powerview has already requested that residents use discretion in their use of water. They also want even numbered water users to use outdoor water on even days and odd numbered businesses on odd days. In addition if the temperature is over 80° F no one is to use outside water.
If you are obeying these regulations, but your neighbors are not, suggest to them politely that you are not prepared to have an increase in your taxes while they have an emerald green lawn and wash their car until water runs down the street. This is unacceptable when water conservation is everyone's concern.
The Village of Powerview discussed methods of enforcing this regulation. They decided to make one more appeal to the public spirit of the village.
Remember brown lawns are "in", water running down the street is "out".

Drop in water level causes problems

by Linda J. Dalglish
Manitoba Hydro has been making renovations by McArthur Falls dam. In order to expedite this work, the water level between McArthur and Great Falls was dropped six feet recently. Manitoba Hydro did not give advance warning of this move.
Some consequences of the drop were pumps running dry, hot water heaters were af-

ected and wild rice was parched in the sun. The machinery and rice could be seriously damaged with considerable cost to rate payers.
Jill Papineau, councillor for Ward IV, suggested at the LGD's June 11 meeting that Manitoba Hydro be informed about their concerns in this matter and proposed that prior notification of drops be given to affected residents. A letter was sent to Manitoba Hydro.

Eastman Seniors Day judged 'great success'

by Linda J. Dalglish
The Seniors Day for the Eastman Region in St. Georges on June 10 was judged a great success by all concerned. Four different seniors days in four different areas were planned by the Seniors Secretariat to culminate at the Seniors Day at the legislature in Winnipeg on June 25. Other events were held in Brandon, Flin Flon and Hamiota.
A group of local seniors from Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges planned the day. Two and a half months of planning went into the creation of the well organized and enjoyable day. Around three hundred people attended from places like Garson, Victoria Beach, Gull Lake, Lac du Bonnet, Brokenhead, Stead, Belair, *See SENIORS / 6*




Seniors listen to speeches at opening ceremonies of the Seniors' Day.

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Eastern Region**

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LGD chooses court

by Linda J. Dalglish

Take him to court was the conclusion of a discussion at the LGD of Alexander meeting on June 11.

The development agreement for most Ward 1 developments says that sewage must go into a total retention holding tank. One resident decided to put in a septic tank, contravening the development. He knew the terms of it.

Due to the complaints of area residents, the LGD of Alexander became involved. A legal firm was retained to investigate the matter. Their conclusion was that the LGD of Alexander did not have a

100% chance of winning.

There was considerable discussion on the topic. Reeve Lowing, perhaps summed up the council's opinion best. "I hate to throw money away, but I have to see the man get away with it when he knew the rules and regulations". Council knew that taking him to court would be expensive, they also knew that if they did not attempt to enforce the development agreement, soon no one would obey it. The conclusion was "Take him to court".

Monty Vitalous absented himself from the discussion due to potential conflict of interest.

MTS warns to beware of imitators

WINNIPEG - an out-of-province directory firm is once again sending out mailings to Manitoba businesses. The mail-out has the appearance of an invoice, but is actually a solicitation for business. The firm responsible is not associated with either MTS or the directories published by MTS.

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Macleod receives top award

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Buffalo Hunt". It is to be presented at Scottish Heritage Days at the Forks on June 23. Macleod said in his simple, modest way, "Thank you for the consideration".

Macleod was visibly overwhelmed by the honours bestowed to him throughout the evening. In his reply he stated "You're never alone if you have music along. The music of my life is my wife, Mary and my family". He demonstrated some of that music by dancing with his wife and daughter to two distinctly different music styles, both of which put a smile on his face and set his kilt swaying.

The Review hopes that as many people as possible will be able to travel to Winnipeg to see Macleod receive the Order of the Buffalo on June 23. This highest award is rarely handed out and then only to people who make an outstanding contribution to the province.



Piper Bill Macleod

Powerview council highlights

by Linda J. Dalglish

Marlene Watson, secretary-treasurer of the Village of Powerview mentioned as an item of interest at the Village of Powerview council meeting on June 11 that thirty of the seventy-six motel rooms from Grand Beach to Pinawa are located in Powerview or close by. The council were surprised but pleased with the statistics.

The main line sewer had been blocked. Rotor router had to be called out. Roots were the problem on Alarie and the main street, but six pairs of sand had to be removed on Art Street.

Mayor Frank Thibedeau reported that there had been over twenty applications for development officer for the Winnipeg River Planning Board. The candidates were excellent. Seven were to be interviewed on Friday, June 14 in the morning.

Mayor Thibedeau further reported that the hospital evaluation had gone very well. Annie Cyr received full marks for housekeeping. The

pharmacy is being redesigned. An outdoor sitting area for Sunnywood Manor is being planned. There were difficulties filling the home last year but now it is full with no vacancies. The meals are very, very good at the hospital. The board eats regular hospital food at their meetings. They have made changes. There are more to

come.
Marlene Watson will be taking a municipal administration course as part of her continuing program of studies. She received an A in her last course.

Council will be meeting with the dog catcher about dog complaints.

* **Miscellaneous** *

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Cacti flourish in Manitoba environment

by Linda J. Dalgleish

If you stopped at the Trethart residence in Pine Falls, you would think you were in Arizona or Texas. Growing outside in the flower bed are prickly pear and pin cushion cacti both of which are currently in bloom. People do double takes and bring visitors to see the cacti growing in an area known for evergreens, poplars and blueberry bushes.

About fifteen years ago Claudette Trethart's aunt brought a small plant from near Medicine Hat. Since then

her mother Juliette Desautels has been bringing back new plants regularly. The first winter Mme. Desautels intended to bring them in but an early winter covered the plants in snow. Next spring the family was surprised to discover them growing.

Dorian (Butch) and Claudette Trethart received some of the cacti and planted them by the house. Now each June they bloom. The prickly pear have yellow flowers, sort of like a water lily. They only bloom for twenty-four hours and then turn peach before



Ariel Whitehill joins Travis, Nathan, Aaron and Jolene Trethart to show off the cacti in bloom in the Trethart flower bed.



Purple flowers bloom on pin cushion cacti in the Trethart garden in Pine Falls. Son Travis supplied the old bones.

shrivelling up and dying. The pin cushions have royal purple flowers.

Some of these cacti are planted at the Manitou Lodge where Juliette Desautels and her husband now reside. They receive a lot of comments from visitors.

The cacti are watered by the rain and are not covered in the fall to protect them

from frost. They have adapted well to their new environment and have increased and multiplied.

Travis Trethart had collected some old bones from a farm and arranged them around the cacti like an old west desert. There were no cowpokes in sight.

If you wish to see them, go quick. They're gone after the end of June.

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Gas storage - a panic reaction

Three calls to my radio program last week made it clear that hundreds of service station operators in rural Manitoba were running scared about the new regulations governing gas tanks.

I took the problem to the boss, Premier Gary Filmon, in an attempt to get clarification of just what the amending regulations would mean to independent operators, who in some cases are looking at the outlay of thousands of dollars to meet the new requirements.

The bottom line is: do not panic.

And we are not just talking about people who run businesses which require the storage and handling of petroleum products; these new laws have been drafted for the good of all people — particularly if your own water supply has been contaminated by gasoline in the past.

So let's get the facts straight:

Leaking gasoline storage tanks have created many problems in the past. Because of this, the new regulations are being shifted by the Filmon government to come under what is known as the Dangerous Goods Handling and Transportation Act.

The Manitoba Interlake area will be targeted first.

And the new legislation will be phased in through 1998 with areas most sensitive to groundwater pollution (like the Interlake) coming under the new regulations first. This is good news.

But service-station operators should understand:

There is no requirement for operators of above-ground tanks — most of them in

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



rural Manitoba — to switch to underground. But they will have to meet above-ground standards in the regulations.

"You have a huge potential problem with leaking tanks that have caused an environmental, unquantified — because it is underground — situation. When we have run into it in the past, it has reached significant proportions. It goes back many, many years because the tanks were replaced 25 years ago. You have contaminated soil, foundations, buildings and the atmosphere...and you have actual contamination of water supplies.

"In fact, it is the province's BIGGEST UNQUANTIFIED LIABILITY. Not only Manitoba, but all provinces."

That's it, straight from Premier Filmon for you.

Basically, here's what the new regulations mean:

- All existing operations will have to meet the new standards, but "WE ARE NOT GOING TO OLD STORAGE TANKS AND OCCUPIED BY SERVICE STATIONS," says Premier Filmon, "UNTIL A TIME LINE."
- All commercial tanks will have to be tested if there is an ownership change.
- Testers and people who instal tanks will have to have a licence.

Now, for the people in rural Manitoba who have called me asking for information about the new regulations:

These are for people affected by the existing regulations. These regulations will be phased in over seven years.

"It will go in by areas, depending on communities most affected by underground pollution. They will go first," Premier Filmon told me. "Smaller operators — a few hundred of them — will be faced with a fair cost of replacement of storage facilities. But they will have to realize that we have to come to grips with this problem."

That, then is the story so far.

It is going to hurt a lot of people in the pocketbook, but that's the price for clean water.

Unsavoury joke

Dear Editor:

On June 10, the Senior Day, hosted by St. Georges "Club Rendons Nous" was a very well organized and therefore a very enjoyable event, even the weather participated in making it super. Unfortunately an MC told an unsavoury joke about a parish priest. I feel that this was in very poor taste and quite unnecessary. Most of the jokes he told were outdated, we had already heard them many times before.

We should not make jokes or ridicule anyone be they handicapped, of a different religion, race or culture. We are all human, no one is perfect. If we think someone needs help or has erred, we should pray for them and ask God to forgive them and guide them, just as Jesus did on the cross, when he said, "Father forgive those people for they don't know what they are doing".

A senior
Berthe Jubinville

Captives of their political parties

Female and impotent; does this sound like an anomaly to you? It's not that rare. The *Five-Village Weekly* of Irricana is prepared to name two of these oddities.

My informant in this case is Gladys Taylor, a truly remarkable citizen. She's an editor, publisher, and highly successful businesswoman. She's also author of a best-selling book, and not only sold the movie rights, but ended up starring in the show. I've interviewed Mrs. T. several times, and know her as a keen social observer.

Irricana happens to have a female MLA, and a female MP. Gladys Taylor insists both are captives of their political parties, hence unable to represent the wishes of their constituents, hence the impotent bit.

In the Taylor opinion, Connie Osterman, MLA, once had the guts to stand up to Premier Getty and the party system, and this turned her into a non-person in party eyes.

Louise Feltham, MP, is viewed as "equally helpless on the federal scene," although she did abstain from voting for the GST. Taylor concludes her comments, "What a travesty it is that the two most potentially powerful women in our area should be victims of the same Party System."

Let us move now from the odd ones to the neighborly ones.

There's an award-winner of a full-page feature in the *Minnedosa Tribune* which tells -- and shows -- how prairie people help prairie people.

It was ashes from a garbage fire which set alight flax bales on the sewage field, and from there the fire spread to the home of Brian and Mary Ann McGinnis.

When Mary Ann learned what was happening, she had time to get her three children to safety, and to call in the alarm, but then she had to make a most undignified exit through a ground-floor window.

Neighborly News

by Fred McGinniss
Box 1020
Brandon, Man.
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One of the first volunteers on the scene photographed this hasty leave-taking. Other volunteers were able to save some articles of clothing and furniture. The *Minnedosa Tribune* reports that a community-wide social will be held to help this household get re-organized.

If I had a medal, I'd mail it to Yvonne Hack. The *Grenfell Sun* reports that this cool-headed individual saved the life of one of her fellow townfolk.

Thomas Sotkowy was shopping in a Grenfell drug store when he slumped to the floor, victim of a heart attack. Yvonne's mother was present and she called Yvonne to hurry over. Yvonne has a certificate in Emergency Cardiac Care and First Aid. As well, she now has practical experience to add to that theory.

When Yvonne got to the patient, he was discolored and beginning to turn cold. She got him breathing again but couldn't find a pulse, so she began cardiopulmonary respiration. When Dr. Ed Rezanoff appeared, he joined Yvonne in two-man CPR. Sotkowy is now in hospital in Regina, reportedly alert, communicative, and ready for visitors.

Ken Wasyliv knows what it is to have good neighbors. On page one of the *Canora Courier* Ken is photographed, surrounded by friends engaged in a co-operative fundraiser. These pals decided it was time to get Ken out of his standard, push-type wheelchair and into one with a motor. How to raise the money? A community-wide walk-a-thon did the trick.

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Exciting things for hospital reunion

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Exciting things are happening with regards to plans for Pine Falls Hospital's reunion. Elvis has promised to appear! Joel Lamoureux and Kim Wilson are booked as master of ceremonies and stand up comic. Singer guitarist Therese Grenier will be entertaining at the sit down dinner. Don't forget the dancing! People from far and wide will be there, so don't miss

this once in a lifetime event.

July 13 and 14 are the dates of the reunion and that is coming up fast. Tickets must be purchased by June 22. Inquire about accommodations early! You don't have to be a former employee to come. Anyone interested in this historic Pine Falls sixty-fifth anniversary may do so by calling Joyce Whitford 367-8595, Louise Nobiss 367-2774 Andrea Gaffray 367-

8067, Irene Oakes 367-8312 or Phyllis Sawchyn 367-8354. Annette Dansereau, the first nurse in Pine Falls, will be there. She married the chief of police F.W. Mastin and put her nursing on hold to start raising a family of seven children.

The first recorded birth in the "new" 1927 hospital was a boy born to Pauline and George Plouffe.

What early Pine Falls

doctor had a town named after him?

Where was the very first hospital's kitchen?

Who were Shirley Jopp, Marian McCullough (Sharpe), Neil Lyons, Jeannine Mastin and "Baby" Kissick?

Do you have your ticket? No? Why not? Look under the mattress and pull twenty-five dollars out of the "rainy day fund". You won't want to miss it.

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Ditch cleanout bill questioned

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Mike Gusta stood before the LGD of Alexander council on November 27, 1990 about receiving remuneration for cleaning out a ditch. Councillor Nick Roman had discussed cleaning out the ditches with him prior to the action but Gusta went ahead and began cleaning without prior approval of council because it needed doing and winter was coming.

Gusta was back before the LGD of Alexander council at the June 11 meeting want-

ing payment. It seemed his bill had been lost. The LGD council could not remember the proposed settlement and there was no resolution passed. Gusta claimed the bill was for \$1,500. He was upset that payment took so long.

Councillor Nick Roman of Ward II was in favour of making a reduced settlement of \$1,000. Councillor Diane Dube of Ward III was against the payment. A young man in her ward had built a road without council's approval in

Ward III. Council had denied payment. Gusta had started work without approval of council to clear the ditch. Dube stated, "We have to treat rate payers the same."

After much discussion, a proposal was made to give Gusta \$750. The vote was split with Ward II and Ward I in favour of it and Ward IV and Ward III against. Reeve Lowing broke the tie by voting in favour of Mike Gusta. The \$750 will be charged to the Ward II drainage budget.

Recycling meeting

Several weeks ago a bus load of interested people from the Eastman Region travelled to the United States to view a major recycling plant. The tour was very informative as there has been talk for some time about setting up a central recycling and incineration depot for disposal of a wide variety of garbage as an alternative to land fill sites.

On June 19 at 7:30 p.m. the Eastman Regional Development Corporation is sponsoring a follow-up to that meeting open to public. Anyone interested in garbage disposal and recycling is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held at the Beauhead Centre in Beausejour. For more information call the ERDC office in Beausejour.

POLICE REPORT

At 2:00 a.m. on June 9, a Winnipeg woman reported she was assaulted by her 23 year old common law husband. He is also from Winnipeg. The alleged assault took place in a vehicle on Art Street in Powerview. This is under investigation.

At 2:55 p.m. on June 10, a 23 year old male resident of the Local Government District of Alexander tried to pass an altered prescription at Pine Pharmacy in Pine Falls. He was arrested and charged with forgery and uttering a forged document.

Between 2:45 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on June 11, two Husquavarna chainsaws fell off a bus in Powerview and were lost.

Overnight on June 10/11, a bicycle was stolen from a garage in Pine Falls. It is a men's brown 12 speed Triumph mountain bike.

At 10:20 p.m. on June 11 a vehicle was in collision with a deer, five kilometers south of Powerview on P.R. #340. No injuries but \$600.00 damage.

There were two impaired drivers charged in the past week.

On June 1, a complaint was received that a 22-year-old Seymourville man was beaten up at a party in Seymourville by several other males. An investigation is underway into this assault allegation.

Overnight on June 1-2, Annie's Coffee Shop on the South Shore of Fort Alexander Reserve was broken into and a quantity of chips and candies are missing.

Over the weekend of May 31-June 2, Wanipigow School in Hollow Water was broken into and some cash was stolen from the safe.

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Beausejour, Thalberg and Fort Alexander with of course Great Falls, Silver Falls, St. Georges, Powerview and Pine Falls.

The Honourable Garry Ducharme, minister for seniors and Honourable Darren Praznik, minister of labour opened the day. They toured the events in company with Fran Thompson and then had to leave. The master of ceremony was Adelard Courcelles.

In the morning cribbage, whist, mini golf and horseshoes were played. The whist was won by Eleanor Wasylik and Edith Sheer and second was Philip Bouthillier and Josie Pusiewicz. They came respectively from Tyndall, Powerview, Pine Falls and Stead. Cribbage was won by



Hats, shorts, sweaters, blankets, sandals and T-shirts reflect the changeable Manitoba weather of the Seniors' Day.

DATE BOOK

Pre-metal Classes — starting July 3 till August 7. To register please call Pine Falls Health Unit at 367-2224.

Golden Leisure Club — whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

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.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — meetings 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.

Bill and Anne Weiss of Pine Falls with a score of 601. Three teams tied at 591 for second. They were Nick Pasaluko and Gladys Warren of Stead. The next team was Claude T. Gagnon and Adrienne Gagnon of Silver Falls. The last team was Terry Papineau and Grace Huhn of Pine Falls.

Mini golf was popular. Al Hudson of Lac du Bonnet claimed the course was the nicest he's ever seen anywhere and he has played from Hawaii to Germany. He and his partner Reg Palmer decided to play again. Reeve Richard Lowing also chose mini golf. The winners were: first — Ted Dupont, second — Bill Sharpe, and third — Elaine Boulet, Nick Pasaluko and Joe Vincent.

Some of the people who worked hard to put it together were Adelard Courcelles, Marion Dupont, Gordon Hansen, Redmond Halpin, Bill Sharpe, Leon Berthelette, Alice Lafrance, Alma Hiebert, Carl Vincent and Fran Thompson.

The excellent lunch was coordinated by Jean Coulombe. Cold cuts were provided by Burns salesman Darren Kalinski. Gene Lazaruk sliced it. Several delicious salads, yummy home-made pea soup, fresh rolls and melt-in-your-mouth cake brought people back for more... and more.

There was a draw for a hand-crafted cedar chest made by Maurice Vincent and a cutting board and trivets by Don Ogg.

Joel Lamoureux was the master of ceremonies during the excellent entertainment in the afternoon. Manitoba provided hot sunshine, cool winds, cloudy skies, blue skies and some interested technical effects in the background.

Leon Bouvier of St. Georges sang about "old people just get lonesome waiting for someone to say hello".

Florette Vincent sang in French and English. Unfortunately a wee mouse upstaged her when it put in an appearance to listen to the

music and various spectators objected "noisily".

Dennis Strongquill, local RCMP officer, sang with his young son Ricky. Ricky was proud to sing Ricky Skaggs' music with his dad.

Rolande St. Pierre and others provided some toe stepping fiddle music. On guitar was Virginia St. Pierre and electric guitar Mark Anthony.

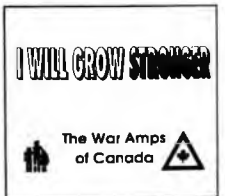
The Lac du Bonnet square dancers' group formed some tight squares on the flabed donated by Yves Normandin for a stage. Other troop members danced on the grass below.

Frank Fountaine of Fort Alexander was the next performer with two companions. He played fiddle to some old-time music.

Virginia St. Pierre performed next. St. Pierre is from Winnipeg. Norm and

Roxanne Visnaugh of Pine Falls gave us a song. Armand Plourde of Powerview, Marie Gregorish of Lac du Bonnet and Gillis Boulet of St. Georges rounded out the performance. The Review reporter could not remain for the entire performance but the majority of reports were very favorable.

The seniors enjoyed their busy day and most of all enjoyed talking to friends, acquaintances and strangers from near and far.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

APPLICANT APPLICATION **THE MANITOBA PUBLIC INSURANCE CORPORATION**
 The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (the "Corporation") has applied to the Board for approval of the Corporation's 1992 rate bases and premiums charged with respect to compulsory driver and vehicle insurance (rates for services) pursuant to The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability and Consequential Amendments Act and The Public Utilities Board Act.

RATE IMPACT The Corporation is seeking approval for basic Autopac rates, effective March 1, 1992 as set out in its application to the Board. Together with modifications to vehicle classification systems and other Autopac program components, as established by the Corporation, the proposed rate tables represent an overall average increase in basic Autopac rates of 4.6% including 1.75% to offset costs that will be incurred as a result of the federal Goods and Services Tax (GST). The rate increase applied for represents an increase in premium revenues of about \$13.0 million.

If the application is approved, the following average percentage increases would apply to major vehicle use categories:

Private Passenger Vehicles	4.5%
Commercial Vehicles	3.0%
Public Vehicles	6.1%
Motorcycles	10.3%
Trailers	4.7%

Within these percentages, about 91% of vehicles would experience adjustments ranging from -14.5% to +7.5%. Approximately 7% would experience increases of between 7.5% and 10.5%, while the remaining 2% would receive reductions ranging from 14.5% to 35% or increases ranging from 10.5% to 54.5%.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION The Corporation has informed the Board that the rate tables for which it is requesting approval reflect the following adjustments:

GST increase

- An across the board increase of 1.75% to be applied to all rates to cover costs associated with the Corporation being required to pay the GST on vehicle repairs and settlements for total loss vehicles, commencing January 1, 1992.

Private Passenger Vehicles

Vehicles in the private passenger category include pleasure, all-purpose, business/delivery, farm and school cars, pleasure and all-purpose trucks, farm trucks less than 3,631 kg, private buses, antique vehicles and motorhomes.

- A general increase of 5.5% (minimum \$15) to be assessed on non-merit private passenger vehicles rates, except business/delivery cars.
- Merit rates to be adjusted toward a target rate of 75% of the corresponding non-merit rate. In working toward this target in 1992, the rate will not be allowed to change by more than 2 percentage points and no merit rate will be allowed to decrease.
- Additional increases of 2.5% to be assessed on non-merit rates for school cars and commuter (Territory 5) vehicles, except business/delivery cars.
- Increases of 2.75% to be applied to non-merit business/delivery cars in Territories 1, 2, 3 and 4 and 4% in Territory 5. Also, in making the adjustment toward the 75% merit/non-merit target rate, the maximum change allowed for business/delivery cars will be 4% rather than 2 percentage points.
- Special increases ranging from 22% to 54% to be applied to approximately 250 specialty and sports cars: Ferrari, Lamborghini, Maserati, Jaguar XKE, Rolls Royce, De Tomaso Pantera, Porsche, Lotus, pre-1958 Ford Thunderbird, pre-1972 Corvette, Mercedes Benz and BMW.

Commercial Vehicles

Vehicles in the commercial category include farm/fisherman trucks over 3,630 kg, other trucks used for commercial purposes, dealer/repair vehicles, commercial trailers and snow vehicles.

- No general increase to be assessed on rates for commercial vehicles.
- Experience increases ranging from 3% to 7% to be assessed against selected commercial vehicle groups with poor loss experience.
- Commercial vehicles required to insure as commuters (Territory 5) to be assessed increases of 8% to maintain equity with similar private passenger vehicles.

Public Vehicles

Vehicles in the public category include utility and courtesy cars and trucks, transit, school and other public use buses, handi-cab vans, taxis, limousines and other livery vehicles and police vehicles.

- A general increase of 2% (minimum \$15) to be assessed on rates for all public vehicles.
- Additional experience increases ranging from 3% to 7% to be assessed against selected public vehicle groups with poor loss experience.
- Adjustments ranging from -14% to +16% to be applied to police cars, ambulances and police trucks.
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Motorcycles

Vehicles in the motorcycle category include motorcycles, mobility vehicles and mopeds.

- A general increase of 10% (minimum \$15) to be assessed on non-merit motorcycle rates for Territories 1, 2, 4 and 5. No increase to be applied to rates for Territory 3.
- Motorcycles insured for commuter use (Territory 5) to be assessed an additional 3% increase.
- Merit rates to be adjusted towards target of 75% of non-merit rate in the same manner as private passenger vehicles.
- No increase to be applied to rates for mobility vehicles and mopeds.

Trailers

Vehicles in the trailer category include utility, house, cabin and tent trailers.

- A general increase of 3% (minimum \$1) to be assessed on all trailer rates.

Miscellaneous Adjustments

- Increase of 3% (minimum \$1) to be applied to rates for miscellaneous permits, stickers and markers.
- Additional increases of up to 3% to be applied to trucks under 3,631 kg and non-merit all-purpose and pleasure trucks under 16,330 kg to accommodate a change in the rating group structure from six groups to 13.
- Special increases ranging from 1% to 7% to be assessed on trucks over 16,330 kg and PSV buses in rating groups 6 through 0 to accommodate changes to the rating schedule for these vehicles.
- Assorted adjustments in the form of rate caps to be applied to adjust for anomalies in the rating structure.
- Dishonoured cheque fee to be increased from \$10 to \$20.
- No changes are proposed to driver's licence premiums, the fleet rebate surcharge system and to time payment, late payment and cancellation fees.
- Insurance Coverages Benefits.
- Maximum insured value on trucks and buses to be increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000.
- All other coverages and benefits provided under the basic Autopac program to remain unchanged.

Other Matters

- Definition of artisan truck to be expanded to permit the transportation of materials used in the artisan's trade.
- Passenger cars, model years 1981 and prior, some station wagons, and vans, trucks and buses, model years 1969 and prior, to be moved to lower rating groups. This will affect about 150,000 vehicles.

PARTICULARS OF THE APPLICATION For full particulars of the proposed 1992 basic rate schedule, interested parties should examine the Corporation's application and supporting material. Contact:

The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation
 Attention: Mrs. Marilyn McLaren
 8th Floor, 330 Graham Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
 Telephone: 585-7209 (Collect calls accepted)

The application and supporting material can also be inspected at the Board's offices.

HEARING The Board will hold a public hearing on the Corporation's application in the **Viscount Room, Viscount Gort Flag Inn, 1670 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba**, commencing on **September 30, 1991, at 9:00 a.m.**, and continuing thereafter as required.

RURAL MEETING Presenters will be heard on Monday, September 30, 1991 at 1:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The Board will conduct a public meeting for the purpose of hearing parties wishing to make non-evidentiary submissions respecting the Corporation's application on October 7, 1991 in Brandon at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Oak Inn, 3130 Victoria Avenue.

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene in respect of this application and to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence, or make submissions and final arguments are requested to attend, or send a representative to a Pre-Hearing Conference to be convened by the Board in its Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 280 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, on June 28, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. The objectives of the conference are to identify the intervenors, their reasons for intervention, to provide an opportunity for intervenors to avoid duplication and to establish a timetable for the orderly exchange of evidence and information.

PARTICIPATION For the purpose of this hearing, intervenors shall be persons, firms or corporations wishing to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submissions and final argument. Intervenors are requested to advise of their intention to do so by applying to the Secretary of the Board immediately.

Intervenors are encouraged to examine the Corporation's application and to attend the Pre-Hearing Conference. Parties who wish to intervene, but who do not participate in the Pre-Hearing Conference, must notify the Secretary of the Board in writing at the Board's office prior to July 19, 1991.

Copies of such notice should also be sent to the Corporation's Special Counsel:

Ross A. L. Nugent, Q.C.
 Thompson, Dorfman, Sweetman, Barnisters and Solicitors
 2200 - 201 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 3L3
 Telephone: 934-0431

Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding, known as presenters, should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than September 18, 1991.

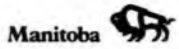
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CARD OF THANKS

To everyone who attended my going away party on Saturday, June 8. Special thanks to my Dad and Leslie, Ernie, Darlene, Kim and Sharon Cyr for all the time and work they put in to organize everything. It was a lot of fun. Also thanks to Darren.

If I make the kind of friends in B.C. that I have here, I'll be lucky. Shannon

Obituaries

BONIFACE GUIMOND

Peacefully on Thursday, June 13, 1991 at the Sunnywood Manor, Pine Falls, Manitoba, our dear beloved dad Boniface Guimond Sr. C.M. passed away. Born on July 8, 1907 at Ft. Alexander, Manitoba to Antoine and Elizabeth Guimond Sr. He married Elizabeth Patrick of Berens River, Manitoba on July 3, 1927. They were married fifty-two years. Boniface and his wife Elizabeth were blessed with eighteen children, twelve girls and six boys. He was predeceased by his wife Elizabeth on September 29, 1979. Six daughters, three sons and seven grandchildren, also by three brothers. Boniface was a teacher in Bloodvein and Little Grand Rapids for twelve years. He returned to Ft. Alexander where he worked for Abitibi Paper Co. for thirty-eight years. He also worked as a town constable for the same number of years.

Boniface was actively involved in the community of Ft. Alexander. People always relied on the advice he gave out on the matters concerning the community. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Pine Falls. He received the Order of Canada award in Ottawa on December 15, 1980. Ed Schreyer, a personal friend of Boniface presented the award. He was a very active member of the Church, playing the organ and singing with the choir, priests and Bishops. Archbishop Haccault of St. Boniface presented him with an Evangelism Award in 1989. He also received a Filmon Award in 1990 for volunteer services. Pope John Paul II also presented him with an award in recognition for his active involvement in the Church. Our Holy Father John Paul bestowed a special blessing on Boniface. He was a board member of the George M. Guimond Personal Care Home.

Boniface is survived by daughters, Violet Wheeler and husband Wally of Winnipeg, Rita Bestitt and husband Chris of B.C., Mary Starr and husband Tony of Winnipeg, Rita Guimond and husband Rudy of Ft. Alexander, Marge Starr and husband Danny of Winnipeg, Margaret Perreault and husband Basil of Winnipeg, three sons,

Laurence and wife Patsy of Winnipeg, Clement and wife Jean of Winnipeg and Charles and wife Susan of Ft. Alexander, daughter-in-law Dorothy of Winnipeg as well as fifty-seven grandchildren and seventy great-grandchildren, as well numerous nieces and nephews in Ft. Alexander, New York, Berens River and Ft. Frances.

We wish to thank Dr. M.C. Meekin and the staff of the Sunnywood Manor and the Pine Falls Hospital for their kind and thoughtful loving care of our dear dad. Also thank you to the Sisters from the Church for administering Holy Communion to Dad.

Wake services were held beginning Friday, June 14, 1991 at the Multi-Purpose Building, Ft. Alexander, Manitoba.

Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 17, 1991 at the St. Alexander R.C. Church at 2:00 p.m. with Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment in the parish cemetery. "The sun rose this morning so bright. After a long, long night. Dad you were so tired. We let you go to sleep. Your work was done. And the Lord said come home my son and rest."

The rain came later and mingled, with our tears to wash away our pain.

We know we will always feel the pain, but with every rain it will ease a little more.

We love you, Big Dad be happy with our dear Big Mom, till we meet again, your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Note to grandparents

A new mother wrote me a letter and asked whether I would print something on this topic. This new mom is having a tough time spending equal time with her baby and two sets of grandparents. She enclosed the following article clipped from a magazine and asked me to print it.

Remember, when you become a grandparent, there's probably another set of grandparents in the same boat. If you're smart, you'll make them your allies early on. If they're the mother's parents, they'll probably have easier access to the baby than you. If you're a mother-in-law, you shouldn't under any circumstances, complain to your son about the way his wife behaves.

The most harmful conflict between grandparents and their children? Advice. Never offer advice unless asked for it. Unwanted and unsolicited advice causes more spats than anything.

You may disagree with the way your daughter or daughter-in-law is raising her baby, but you'd be a certified idiot to criticize her — unless you want to start a war.

All that really changes when you become a grandparent is you have a new baby in the family. The baby is for you to enjoy — not discipline or criticize or try to train. That's mom's job. You are expected to offer love — period.

Do's and Don'ts

- Remember, the new mother will be tired and very protective. Don't hover.
- Don't think you have the right to be more involved with the baby than the other grandparents.
- Refrain from giving unwanted advice.

Corner Stone

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

- Never offer an opinion that seems contrary or disappointing.
- Don't pick up the baby without the mother's permission.
- Wait until you are invited before visiting the new mother and baby at home.

Births

BALNESS — Patricia is happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother, DUSTIN ELIE CHRISTIAN, weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long, on June 5, 1991.

Proud parents are Patrick and Christine, grandparents are Chris and Netta Halness and Sylvia Clark and Clifford Lamouroux.

Many thanks to Dr. Meekin and Dr. Sinha and nurses at St. Boniface and Pine Falls Hospital.

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Seeded acreage inventory report

(SAIR)

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Farmers will be asked to complete the SAIR report at home. A guide will be provided to assist you in completing the report. If you encounter problems completing the report, please call our office for assistance. Further information will be provided in my next column.

Diseases affecting wheat

There is a potential for all fields to have some disease, but fields at greatest risk are those where wheat was grown on wheat stubble, or no crop rotation.

Tan spot and septoria are the two diseases that are arising in wheat fields this year. Tan spot can be identified by small round brown spots usually with a tan centre surrounded by a yellow halo. Septoria spots are also a tan color, but the spots spread and eventually affect a large proportion of the leaf in an irregular blotchy pattern.

The Farmers' Corner

by Allan H. Steinke
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
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New blotches begin as light green or brownish patches that appear to be restricted within the veins, forming a long dark, brown streak that often join with others. Spot blotches are brownish round to oblong spots that frequently fuse to form larger blotches.

There are two fungicides recommended for the control of these diseases in wheat. Dithan M45 can be used on all wheat types. Tilt is registered for use on winter wheat, prairie spring, or semi-dwarf wheats and soft white spring wheat. However, it is not registered on hard red spring or durum wheat. These should only be considered for use in intensively managed fields with high yield potential.

Although some plants may look severely affected right now, it is the flag leaf stage, prior to head emergence, that is the proper stage for fungicide applications. Make sure to read the product label before making any application.

In some cases, early leaves are affected but the later leaves are not. If the flag leaf is infected with tan spot or septoria, potential yield losses are possible.

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Powerview Fire open season with lopsided win

by Denten Normand
The NEFL opened the '91 season with two games on Tuesday, June 11, with the Little Black River Blues hosting the Powerview Fire and the Lac du Bonnet Huskies in Hole River facing one of the league's strongest teams, the Hole River Panthers.

Fire 18, Blues 4
The Fire pounded out six hits in the first inning scoring eight runs, sending Blues' pitcher Willard Peoples for an early shower. The inning was highlighted by two inside the park home runs by Leonard Ostrom and Claude Nault. Merle Bird came on in relief and was taken deep, for a three run blast by veteran slugger Maurice "Pee Wee" Nault. Denten Normand went the distance for the Fire, striking out a few and walking none.
Huskies 1, Panthers 4
Lloyd Bushie was the difference in this game as the

hard throwing left hander held the Huskies to just one run. Bushie also helped his own cause with a three run homer in the fifth inning, giving the Panthers a 3-0 lead. The game also featured a first for the NEFL as a female played in the game. Bob Bruneau's daughter Kerry played first base and collected a base hit. Fans in the area may get a chance to see Kerry play in a fastball tournament at Rupert Park this weekend.

The Fort Alex Arrows have joined the NEFL bringing the number of teams to six.
The Powerview Fire will host a NEFL tournament at Rupert Park on Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23. All six teams will participate, with two openings for any interest teams.

The Fire's next home game is on Wednesday, June 19, 7:00 p.m., Rupert Park against Hole River Phillies.

No fatalities at Seniors' open

by Linda J. Daiglesh
The Manitoba Seniors Golf Association Pine Falls golf tournament was held on Thursday, June 13 at Pine Falls Golf Club undeterred by the blustery, wet weather, the bus load of golfers from Winnipeg plus 8-10 from Pine Falls stogged through new water traps and sand traps turned into mud slides. Fortunately, unlike the US Open which played the same day, there were no fatalities.

Mayor Frank Thibedeau was there to defend his last year's first place win but had to settle for second behind Stu Adkins of Winnipeg.

Ron Bowery, score and handicap man for the association, compiled the following account.

Some of our Manitoba seniors were able to complete eighteen holes of play, while the majority packed it up after nine. All things considered the weather failed to deter fifty-eight members from enjoying the annual outing at Pine Falls Golf Club. The course was found to be



Mayor Frank Thibedeau received his second place golf balls donated by Abitibi-Price.

in excellent condition with only the seventh green being under repair.

Only nine holes of play were used to determine this year's champion, Stu Adkins from Bel Acres Golf Club in Winnipeg was the ultimate winner with a 37. He was followed by Mayor Frank Thibedeau of Powerview with

a 40 and Peter Charne of Pine Ridge Golf Club in Winnipeg with a 40. The Mayor lucked out for second place on a count back. Our thanks go to Tom Paukovic, president of Pine Falls Golf Club for the use of the course and Mel Jaster representing Abitibi-Price Inc. for tournament prizes.

HIRE A STUDENT WEEK IS FAST APPROACHING

by Hélène Lambert
Each year, one week during the summer is proclaimed Hire A Student Week. This year's Hire A Student Week will be from July 1 to 6.
The odd job squad is comprised of eager 12 to 16-year-old students willing to participate in odd jobs such as grass cutting, window washing, picking up garbage and washing cars.
If you are a student and interested in working with the odd job squad and have not signed up yet, contact the centre.

For Hire A Student Week to be a success, there must be community support. Anyone (business or residential owners) needing any odd jobs done, please call the MYJC at 367-4025 anytime.
Specific days and times for activities for Hire A Student Week will be listed in next week's Review article.
A reminder that school

Manitoba Youth Job Centre

is almost out which means many more students will soon be looking for work. So do not forget to use the free services of the MYJC to help you find the help you need this summer.
We are located at the Village of Powerview. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and most afternoons 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone 367-4025 today!



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Pine Falls' bowlers 51st annual banquet and dance

by Sharon Mignon

The 51st annual Pine Falls Bowling League banquet and dance was held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 11. Everyone enjoyed a delicious meal catered by Mrs. Lena Nissen of Great Falls. The night was danced away to the music of Joe Houston. The following trophies were presented.

Ladies and men's high averages — Terri Papineau 206 and Don Powell 229, second high averages — Doris Kahle 200 and Pat Papineau 213.

Ladies and men's high single games — Evelyn Dodds 308 and Don Powell 380, second high single games — Shirley Adams 305 and Paul Dube 344.

Ladies and men's triple games — Evelyn Dodds 774 and Don Powell 842, second high triple games — Doris Kahle 747 and Pat Papineau 785.

The most improved female bowler and winner of the Velie Trophy was Debbie Kemball. The most improved male bowler and winner of the Powell Trophy was Raymond Boisjoli.

Winners of the Grand Aggregate "Hayes" Trophy were the Richardson team (Doris Kahle, Sharon Mignon, Yvonne and Don Powell and Pete Richardson). The runners-up were the Educated Guesses (Linda Schwaluk, Karen Stronach, Linda and Randy Lucas and Alan Pogson).

Winners of the Johansson "A" Group Trophy were the

High Rollers (Marcel Roy, Susan Gauthier, Linda Rudd, Hermine Dupont and Bill Inge). The runners-up were the Sweet Caps (Sharon Tremain, Helen and Al DeGagne and Jeanette and

Paul Doyle).

Winners of the Margaret Ford "B" Group Trophy were the High Rollers (Margo Gunter, Evelyn and George Dodds, Terri and Pat Papineau). The runners-up were the Alley Cats (Susie Tardiff, Michelle Bruneau, Joel Lamoureux and Rita and Albert Lamoureux).

There was a tie for team high single game of 1289. This was won by the Educated Guesses (Linda Schwaluk, Karen Stronach, Linda and Randy Lucas and Alan Pogson) and the Lane Jumpers (Marcel Vincent, Lucille Boulet, Laura Hlatky and Donna and Gerry Dupont). The runners-up were the Richardson team with 1286 (Doris Kahle, Sharon Mignon, Yvonne and Don Powell and Pete Richardson).

Team high triple was won by the High Rollers (Margo Gunter, Evelyn Dodds, Marcel Roy, Terri and Pat Papineau) with their score of 3645. The Gutter Rats were the runners-up with their score of 3614 (Gerry Gauthier, Rheel Morissette, Denyse and Ron Smith and Lyle Velie).

Pete Richardson presented a life membership to Lyle Velie for his many years of dedicated participation and service on the bowling executive. Appreciation plaques were presented to Evelyn Dodds and George Dodds for their dedication and participation in the bowling league.

There were twenty-two bowlers with perfect attendance and they received a

bowling key chain. Butch Boisvert was called upon to make a special presentation to Paul Dube who was surprised to receive the Bowlers "Crying" towel. Everyone enjoyed Butch's colorful remarks about his bowling season. Any free agents that are interested in joining a winning bowling team next season, contact Butch Boisvert (good bonuses will

be given for top bowling scores).

Trophies were presented by Margaret Ford, Jeanette Doyle, Evelyn Dodds, Thor Cronshaw, Phillip Cyr, Don Powell, Lyle Velie and Pete Richardson. Thanks to all those who attended our 51st banquet and dance. Start now to get your teams organized for the fall season. It's not that far away.



A life membership was presented to Lyle Velie by Pete Richardson.



MOST IMPROVED MALE BOWLER — Don Powell presenting Powell Trophy to Raymond Boisjoli. The Velie Trophy for most improved female bowler was won by Debbie Kemball.



HAYES TROPHY WINNERS — Thor Cronshaw presented trophy to (l - r) Pete Richardson, Sharon Mignon, Yvonne Powell, Doris Kahle and Don Powell.



JOHANSSON TROPHY WINNERS — Thor Cronshaw presented trophy to (l - r) Bill Inge, Susan Gauthier, Hermine Dupont and Marcel Roy. Missing is Linda Rudd.

48 bowlers take part in Legion tournament

by Sharon Mignon

There were forty-eight enthusiastic participants in the second annual Royal Canadian Legion bowling tournament held on April 27. The winning team was Monique Earle, Rheel Morissette,

Susan Gauthier and Gerry Gauthier with their total score of 2863. Second place went to Bill Jordan, Rita Morissette, Mandy Dankowski and Ken Dankowski with their score of 2782 and third place was Marie Fehr, Rita Lamoureux, Sharon Mi-

gnon and Pat Watson with their score of 2778.

There were some good scores in this fun tournament: Alan Pogson 287, Butch Boisvert 268 (246), Rheel Morissette 258 (220), Jeanette Doyle 256 (242), Paul Dube 254, Sharon Mignon 245, George Dodds 244, Ken Dankowski 242, Pat Watson 242, Evelyn Dodds 233, Flo Vincent 231, Gerry Gauthier 224, Mandy Dankowski 221 and Cheryl Boisvert 217.

Special pins were presented to the bowlers who managed to bowl the most pins BELOW their averages. These were won by Michelle Bruneau, Sharon Tremain, Ted Harrison and Pete Richardson.

Thanks to all who participated. We hope to see everyone back again next year when we all try to win the annual trophy.



WINNERS OF THE MARGARET FORD TROPHY — (l - r) Terri Papineau, Marg Ford, Margo Gunter, Evelyn Dodds, Georges Dodds and Pat Papineau.



LEGION BOWLING TOURNAMENT WINNERS — (l - r) Rheel Morissette, Susan Gauthier, Monique Earle and Gerry Gauthier.



HIGH AVERAGE WINNERS — Don Powell (men's high 229), Doris Kahle (ladies second high 200), Pat Papineau (men's second high 213) and Terri Papineau (ladies high 206).