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## A salute to the Pine Falls Fire Department

by Linda J. Dalglish

Since 1926 with the construction of the Pine Falls mill and townsite to 1992, fire fighting has changed dramatically. Technology has improved but dedicated volunteers have operated the equipment from the beginning.

Safety has been a concern of Abitibi-Price since the beginning and Pine Falls has kept abreast of improvements. During construction water buckets, hand held pumps, and fire hoses pumping water from the river, small barrels and tanks were used.

### Hydrants installed

As waterworks were installed, so were hydrants, first at the mill and then throughout the townsite. Small two-wheeled carts were pulled by the firemen through town. The carts were piled with 200 to 300 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose, two nozzles and axes. The men connected the hoses to the hydrants closest to the fires. Some hydrants were placed in small pentagonal buildings with shelves to store hoses and other equipment. Some of these shelters are still in use around the mill yard. In winter, they used a two-runner sleigh.

The first fire chief, Fred Mastin, who was also chief of police, had a 1928 model A truck. The truck was used to transport equipment to the fires such as hoses and axes.

## The REVIEW looks back on 66 years of fire fighting in the Pine Falls area

Due to the lack of good roads, it had a limited range. Bill Van Toever, his son-in-law, used it later in Silver Falls for his hot dog stand.

### Old Nellie Bell

In the late 1940s the *Diamond T* fire truck was purchased. It is still in working order and has been used until recently. The present company has plans to restore it to its original splendour. Some of the original brass nozzles and valves are still intact. It is called *Old Nellie Bell*.

Chief Jack Nixon saw the purchase of the Niagara No. 1 truck which had a pump on the back to shoot out water. About this time as well, in the 1940s and 1950s, an old pulp truck purchased from a native wood contractor, was converted into a fire truck. It had a Briggs & Stratton motor and a tank made at the Abitibi-Price shop. Pete Hutchison, who later became chief, was driving it to a fire on the North Shore one day when he hit a rock. It broke the frame, but

Hutchison continued to the fire and returned to the hall before they realized the extent of the damage. The truck was called *The Flying Frenchman* because Rene Tremblay was often the driver.

### Fire truck on fire

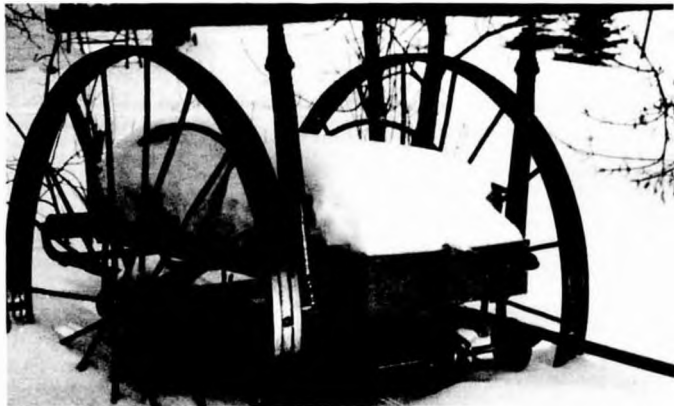
Once the old fire truck went to a fire in Powerview. They were going by Lazaruk's store then they noticed smoke coming out from under the hood. They stopped, opened the hood and it was on fire.

The firemen proceeded to put out the fire and then continued on to the house fire which was also put out.

### Yellow Bird purchased

Chief Ken McDonald lobbied Abitibi-Price for years to purchase a new fire engine. Finally, less than a year before he retired, they purchased the current safety yellow fire truck called *Yellow Bird* by the firemen. In 1975, the truck was state of the art and the firemen were able to provide new and better service with

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Fire carts like this one restored by Edgar Dube were once used to hold equipment and were pulled by firefighters.



The "Yellow Bird" No. 3 fire truck has been the mainstay of the Pine Falls Fire Department with a 900 gallon capacity.

## Woman of the Year candidates

The Winnipeg River Lions Club are pleased to announce the nominees for Woman of the Year. These ladies have been involved in volunteer work in many locations and within several organizations ensuring that we have a pleasant community to live in.

Nominees are: Sharon Brown, Delores Kamball, Irene Gunter, Tammy Kunz and Jill Papineau.

Starting the week of February 2, 1992, the Lions are

asking you to "buy a vote" for the nominee(s) of your choice. *Buying a vote* will pay everyone dividends because the money raised will help Lions with their community work, and the woman of the year will be able to help her favorite charity or community organization with a donation. Ballots are a *buck* and are available from area businesses and your Lions' members. Help the ladies to stuff the ballot boxes.

See pages 2 and 3 for full details

# W.R. Lions' Woman of The Year nominees

by Linda J. Dalglish

## Irene Gunter



Irene Gunter has been a registered nurse at Pine Falls Hospital for seventeen and a half years. She was born and raised in Emporia, Kansas. She and her husband Ken brought some Boy Scouts to the Bissett area and liked it so much they wanted to retire in Eastern Manitoba. They couldn't wait and moved here shortly after.

Irene is married to Ken Gunter a retired printing and data processing person who worked as well in a small engine repair business for snowmobiles. He is an active volunteer in the ambulance board, Red Cross and Scouts. Their son Steve Gunter is married to Marge and they have two children, Stephanie and Lindsey. Their daughter Terri is married to Pat Papineau with children, Tyson and Barbara. Their daughter Jacque is married to Bill Race. They have two children, Dana and Dale.

Irene has been active in the Scouting movement for years. She is a past Scout leader, is on the First Fort Maurepas Group committee, has been a Scout leader trainer for eight years, is currently on the program committee for the Manitoba Council of Scouts as outdoor coordinator, has been involved for nine years with a wilderness canoeing camp called Operation

Outreach, was assistant director of Operation Outreach for four years and got local Scouts to participate, and writes a regular column called *Outdoors with Irene in Impact*, the Manitoba Scouting magazine.

A crew member with the Pine Falls Ambulance for fifteen years, Irene currently does most of the nurse escort calls.

She's never sure whether to wear her nurses' uniform or ambulance uniform to work. She has been ambulance manager for five years. Irene is an instructor in First Responder, two levels of Basic Trauma Life Support, emergency medical attendant, Red Cross First Aid, Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), and Ad-

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## Sharon Brown

Sharon was born and raised in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan. She met Ross Brown from Pine Falls when he was stationed in Saskatoon. After their marriage they moved to Pine Falls. Ross works in the yard at Abitibi-Price. They have two sons, Jody (19) and Justin (15).

Sharon is a friendly, helpful worker at Pro-Hardware. Her cheery manner makes shopping a pleasure.

Sharon is busy in the community. She is active in the Pine Falls Hospital Auxiliary, baking and taking the snack and convenience trolley around on Sundays. Her husband is a Pine Falls Ol' Kings and she is active in their fundraising efforts. "Where do you find Sharon every Labor Day weekend?" Acting as Josephine the plumber for Western Days. Somebody has to keep the ladies' bathrooms clean and in working order and no man could be found to do the job, so Sharon was pulled off bar

duty to help.

The local arenas see the benefits of Sharon's willingness to literally do almost anything for her community. She organizes the canteens, orders the supplies, compiles lists of all parents using the arenas and schedules canteen duty taking into consideration personal preferences, for time and co-workers whenever possible. Sharon spends eighteen to nineteen hours a week doing her canteen organization work and an additional four to five hours of work filling in at the canteen when needed. She used to work in Beausejour when Jody was playing hockey with the Comets as well.

Sharon finds little time for other outside activities but also enjoys the Horticultural Society. She says she likes to work where she is involved.

Sharon said, "I am honored to be chosen. Many, many people in the community put in many, many hours. Every

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## Delores Kemball

Delores Kemball was born and raised in Powerview. Her husband David works for Manitoba Hydro. She has four children, Kelly, Danny, Jamie and Dawn.

Delores works at Sunnywood Manor as a health care aide. She likes to help and respects and enjoys working with seniors. In fact, on her days off she often drives seniors from St. Georges for

shopping and appointments.

Delores is involved with Canadian Parents for French as a *Hot Dog Day* baker and helper. She teaches Sunday School. She enjoys crocheting, cross stitching, reading and playing ringette when she finds the time.

Most winters Delores can be found at Powerview Arena. She is acting as rink manager in a volunteer capacity. She is

the volunteer coordinator making canteen schedules for the year from parents of children involved in hockey, ringette and figure skating, an extremely challenging job. She also orders supplies for the canteen and is on-call to the arena "most every day. Kemball also makes up hundreds of pounds of meat into hamburgers for the canteen with the help of friends and relatives.

Delores learned to help at the rink at a young age. Her parents were dedicated volunteers at the arena and Dolores loved to help. She teaches her children to help as well. Daughter Dawn puts papers between the burgers before they are flattened and fills little bags with penny candy.

David Kemball is part of the Pine Falls Ol' Kings and Dolores helps out with their fundraising activities. 4-P Weekend sees her juggling work schedules with long hours at Western Days, serving and cleaning up, grabbing sleep when she can.

Delores finds her volunteer work tiring but rewarding. She loves helping peo-

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# W.R. Lions' Woman of The Year nominees



## Tammy Kunz

Tammy Kunz was born in Nipigon, Ontario and has lived in Pine Falls for four years including a year here ten years ago. She is married to Bert Kunz who works for Abitibi-Price. Their son, Nolan, is five years old.

Tammy works at South Interlake Credit Union in Pine Falls as loans clerk full-time. Her strong organizational skills and financial abilities have helped her not only in her job but in her community work.

She was a Lioness in Pinawa, served on the Three Bears Day Care Board and other community groups in various places. However, Tammy is perhaps best known and appreciated for her work on the 4-P committee.

Tammy loves the 4-P Festival and sees the benefits not only for local residents but for promotion of tourism. She has been treasurer and now president for the past two years. As current past-president, Tammy continues to work on the committee and is partly responsible for co-ordinating the three-ring circus coming to Pine Falls July 19, 1992 as part of a fundraising effort for the 4-P. Debbie Lagasse and Tammy are responsible for setting up everything from organization to publicity.

As last year's president, Tammy was responsible for

co-ordinating the hard-working volunteers who put on the highly successful 4-P tenth anniversary celebration. It's an incredible amount of work helping set up all the committees and groups involved in putting on this whole community festival. Months of preparations go into the annual event, most of it by volunteers. Tammy helped to get more children's activities into the 4-P and also produced a much needed procedure's manual filled with a wealth of information for future 4-P workers.

Tammy enjoys almost every kind of craft imaginable. Her favourites are quilting and cross-stitch. For a short while she did crafts professionally.

Curling is her sport of preference and she curls with the local women's league. She also volunteers at the rink.

Tammy hasn't been here long but when they left here a few years ago and came back it was like coming home. She says Pine Falls people are friendly and outgoing. The community has a lot going for it. There is always something happening.

Tammy was surprised by being chosen Woman of the Year. She does not like the limelight but is a hard worker behind the scenes and is a worthy candidate.

## Sharon Brown

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community needs people to help, in anyway they can, whether little or lots. The more that help the easier it is. It saves community groups money to have volunteer labor." Sharon said that the Lions are a good organization which helps the community. She was honored to be chosen and wishes her fellow candidates well.

## Delores Kemball

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ple. She can't understand people who think you have to get paid for helping in the community. She does it because she is part of the community, often filling in for others who shirk their responsibilities. She was surprised but pleased to be chosen as a candidate for woman of the year. She did not expect to be recognized for her work.

## Jill Papineau

Jill Papineau was born in London, England. She moved at a young age to Ontario and arrived in Pine Falls when she was 12-years-old. She married Gilbert Papineau, a farmer and weigher in the finishing room at Abitibi-Price. They live on Maple Creek Road. They have five children, Sean, Jacqueline, Micheline, Jamie and Angel-Lynn.

Jill works full time for the Pineview Economic Development Group as development officer and executive director. She works part-time with the Agassiz School Board as a school bus driver instructor. She also works on the family farm.

Active in the community for many years, Jill is presently a councillor for the LGD of Alexander, serving on the Personnel and Policy Committee, Public Works Committee, Lac du Bonnet and District Veterinary Clinic Board, the Lac du Bonnet and District Health Board and the Weed Control Committee. Jill is also chairman of the North East Sustainable Development Association (NESDA). She works on the community cemetery committee. She is an active multiple sclerosis fundraiser. She is also in training as a Level 1 Firefighter with the Bird River Fire Department.

Jill enjoys cycling, swim-

ming and gardening. She also supports her children in their various activities such as the Quebec/Powerview Exchange.

Jill was honored to be considered. She was willing to help support the Lions Club because they take visible actions to needs in the community. They take a human approach to helping people. Jill will support her charity of choice which is Antropic Lateral Sclerosis, ALS which is more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

She approaches everything she undertakes with energy, enthusiasm and commitment.



## Irene Gunter

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vanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS). She is on the province-wide Emergency Medical Attendant team. Shortly she will be involved in critical incident stress work and is trained in Car Busters extraction for the *Jaws of Life*.

When Irene finds time, she enjoys canoeing and camping, reading and knitting.

Irene said she would prefer to be considered and very pleased.

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"This may sound silly, but I have this feeling many people actively dislike me."

## More than half needed to shoulder tax bills

In its annual statistical report on the nation's taxes, Revenue Canada has again reported that doctors, dentists, lawyers and accountants topped the income list. They were one, two, three and four — again.

Self-employed physicians recorded average incomes of \$120,499, up 5.9%. In contrast, self-employed farmers reported an average income of only \$19,448.

(Interestingly — and somebody should start an investigation into this quirk — self-employed accountants, who had average incomes of \$76,487, only paid an average tax bill of \$13,833.)

Frankly, I know a great number of Manitoba farmers who would be happy to give an arm and a leg to come anywhere close to the "average" farm income as reported by Revenue Canada; many are way, way below \$19,448.

However, the more astounding discovery in this year's list from the federal department was that 18.1 million Canadians filed income-tax returns, but only 13.4 were taxable.

Given the last population figures I have seen, that means simply that half the population of our country is shouldering the entire tax load for the other half of the population. And, even given children, the disabled, non-working seniors, etc., there is no way on God's Green Acre that any country can con-

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with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



tinue to operate a national economy based on that fact.

Over the next few weeks, I expect to be able to get from Revenue Canada the provincial statistics and will report back to you in March. I suspect, the Top Four ratings will be the same, but that farm incomes will be drastically below the national average.

On top of all this, the New Democratic Party is pointing to another point gleaned from these figures, one that most of us have suspected for many years:

The entire income-tax system favors the rich.

If you check the annual list of taxpayers who claimed deductions for capital gains, more than half were claimed by individuals who recorded incomes of \$100,000 or more.

"A perfect picture of how unfair and vicious this particular tax benefit has become in terms of income distribution", was the way that NDP finance critic Steven Langdon put it.

Simply put, when half the population supports the other half, there is absolutely no way to move. And that's a major reason why we are wallowing in economic mud.

Skip make-work projects and temporary jobs created with government grants, we have to put people back into real employment, with real wages, so that they can contribute and pay real taxes.

## Pine Falls fortunate for quality volunteers

by Linda J. Dalglish

Pine Falls Fire Department has been very fortunate in its fire chiefs and firemen over the years. Fire chiefs such as Fred Mastin, Jack Miller, Jack Nixon, Bill McDonald, Ken McDonald, Pete Hutchison and Willie Kembhall led their crews of men for the most part safely over the years. Each chief fought for better equipment and training for their men. Each chief gave of himself for the community.

So did the brave men of the fire department. From the days when the men received fifty cents for a fire or practise, half of which went for the firemen's hall to today when the men receive two hours base mill rate, the men do not receive the credit they do for their dangerous work for their friends and relatives.

Unlike a big city, the men of Pine Falls Fire Department usually know the occupants of the houses and businesses they are called to put out. They go with concern for a neighbor. It gives them an extra boost to do their best and to help out afterwards. They give advice and consolation and take the abuse heaped upon them by angry frightened residents because they understand why they're screaming and know that a second seems like an hour when waiting for the truck to arrive.

The men have developed better and better training over the years. At first, training was on the job. Now most fire fighters complete a Level I training course with both book and practical work and some go beyond. Pine Falls is fortunate to have several instructors and rookies like Brent Osis, Willie Davidson and Keith Chikowski receive extensive training and close supervision on the job.

### Hosting rodeo

Some firefighters like to compete in rodeos or skills



Former Fire Chief Pete Hutchison recalled the laughter and the tears of a fireman's life.

competitions against neighboring departments. Last year a crew of John Savoie, Bob Stokes, Roy Carlson and Roy Mysak won the Mutual Aid Championship. In 1992, Pine Falls will be hosting the rodeo and area residents can watch the men in action. Over the years Pine Falls has brought home many such trophies, some of which were destroyed in a fire at the fire hall years ago.

Some chiefs have participated in the Fire Chiefs Association of Manitoba like Chief Ken McDonald who served on the board of directors. He was presented with a gold hat by Provincial Fire Commissioner John Matheson on his retirement in 1976.

Do you know who serves on your fire department? Look at the pictures in this week's Review. Thank these modest, brave men for what they do. For too long, the residents of our community have accepted their service without comment or commendation. Let's salute the Pine Falls Fire Department for over sixty-five years of faithful service!

## Teacher Appreciation Week

For the fourth year, home and school associations across Canada are celebrating National Teacher Appreciation Week which will be held between February 9 and 15, 1992. During this period, parents organize community events in recognition of the personal and professional contributions of their children's teachers.

National Teacher Appreciation Week was started in 1988 by the national parents' organization, the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. It is a way to give parents and others concerned with children and their education the opportunity to join in nation-wide

demonstration of support for Canada's schools and their teachers.

Teacher Appreciation Week has become established as an annual celebration in support of teachers and other members of the school staff such as guidance counsellors, school nurses, janitors and teacher aides. Home and School members know that, for good schools and excellence in education, it is essential that competent and caring educators have the support and involvement of parents and community.

For further information contact Marcia Sleeman at 367-8758.

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**MYTH: You would be healthier if you cut out red meat**

**FACT: Key points to make with consumers**

You can't put the blame for poor diets or poor health on red meat. It sure would make life a lot easier if we could just eliminate one thing and... poof!... like a magic wand all would be right. That's not the way healthy diets come about.

No one food or group of foods can make a diet healthy or unhealthy. Your body requires over 50 different nutrients to keep it running smoothly. Since no one food contains all these nutrients, eating a variety of foods ensures adequate supplies of all nutrients.

Red meat (pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton) can be part of a healthy diet. As long as you keep to the recommended servings and practice health eating habits in general, there's no reason to avoid meat. There are nutritional advantages to including meat in your diet. Meat is an important source of iron and zinc, two nutrients Canadians seem to have trouble getting in sufficient amounts.

If that's the case, how did red meat get such a bad reputation? There are two main reasons:

• First, because it contains fat and people are well aware that they need to cut back on fat.

• Second, the public has a growing concern about the safety of foods. Meat became suspect because antibiotics and hormone implants are used in the raising of some livestock.

Let's take a look at each of these issues in more detail.

**Fat**

• Meat is much leaner today and people have learned to trim off excess fat and cook

**Corner Stone**

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foods in lower fat ways. And some cuts of beef and pork (inside round steak, sirloin steak, eye of the round and pork tenderloin) are comparable in fat per serving to chicken or turkey without the skin. Many lean cuts of beef and pork have less fat per serving than fattier fish like trout and salmon.

**Antibiotics and hormones**

• Low levels of antibiotics are sometimes given to livestock to control or prevent disease. The antibiotics are stopped for a period before slaughter so that the meat is cleared of the antibiotic. Every animal in Canada is inspected before slaughter to ensure it is healthy. Routine inspection of meat rarely detects antibiotics in meat.

• Hormones are implanted into the ears of some livestock to add to an animal's natural hormone production, to promote growth and interestingly enough, to reduce the fat content of the meat. Since animals naturally produce hormones, there is no such thing as "hormone free" meat. All meat even meat that comes from animals raised organically will have hormones in it.

• What about additives, preservatives and coloring? You won't find any of these in fresh Canadian meat. So

technically all fresh meat in Canada could be called "natural".

**Nutritional advantages**

Meat is a nutrient dense food providing some 12 essential nutrients. Of these, iron, zinc and vitamin B12 are the most significant nutrients that meat contributes to the Canadian diet.

Canadians can be assured that meat can be a part of a healthy diet. Concerns about fat can be dealt with by teaching people to: — choose the leanest cuts of meat — eat meat according to the recommended servings (50-125 g portions) — prepare and cook meat in low fat ways.

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## Pornography: A Winable War

What effects does pornography have on Canadian families? This was only one of the many questions raised on this important and relevant subject on Sunday, January 26, at the Powerview Elementary

School. Approximately 45 men and women representing the surrounding communities of Powerview, Pine Falls, Pinawa, and Lac du Bonnet came to express their concerns and to gain more insight on this increasing problem in our society.

The meeting revolved around a film produced by Dr. James Dobson, of the Focus on the Family broadcasts titled *A Winable War*. Dr. Dobson brought to light the many damaging and demoralizing aspects that pornography has on families and our cities and communities. Research suggests that even non-violent pornography leads to a callousness toward women, a trivialization of rape, an appetite for more deviant pornography. It devalues marriage as an institution and encourages the belief that unfaithfulness to one's spouse is normal.

Seventy percent of all pornographic materials end up in the hands of those between 12 and 17-years-old. The porn industry takes in \$10,000,000 a year in North America. Dr. Dobson points out that pornography, like alcohol or drugs can become an addictive progression.

Four stages many users of porn progress through: 1) Addiction -- equals the power of drugs and alcohol; 2) Escalation -- need for rougher, more explicit matter to receive the same effect; 3) Desensitization -- with exposure the shocking becomes acceptable, then craved; 4) Acting Out -- tendency to act out behaviour viewed.

In 1982, the *Globe and Mail* reported a Vancouver psychologist as saying that in most of the fifty incest cases she had treated, the offending adult has a mass of pornographic material in the home.

Dr. Dobson encourages the viewer to fight for our community standards. He says if we don't fight for tougher legislation we can expect to see far worse consequences resulting from this creeping insidious virus that threatens to destroy our value system and home structure. Each one of us has the power to do something, to do nothing is to promote pornography. It is important for us as individuals or groups to help judges determine what we as a community will or will not tolerate.

The film received a very good response and was sponsored by Group Against Pornography (GAP). This group is based in Winnipeg and is a non-profit organization founded by a concerned citizen, Carolyn Keith of Winnipeg. At the end of the film and talk session, time was given for those who wanted to stand behind this group, to become members. Their purpose is "to move our communities and all concerned citizens to combat and eliminate the destructive influences of obscenity, indecency and pornography."

"All it takes for evil to triumph is for good men and women to do nothing".

To receive additional information on GAP and what you can do to help as a concerned citizen, call 1-832-2822 or write: P.O. Box 20143, 3310 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3K 2E5.

## Pine Falls health volunteers hard at work

The Board of Directors wish to sincerely thank all the individuals who took the time to meet with the BDO consultants in the fall of 1991 and offered their points of view about the facilities' health services and what improvements they would like to see.

We got your messages -- both the good and the bad! The draft report was presented to the directors in December and the final report was received in January. There was a total of 46 recommendations, some of which were major and requiring immediate attention, while others are more long term in nature. The report may be viewed in the hospital administration offices during business hours.

The directors spent approximately three days in mid-January at a retreat for the purpose of dealing with the issues raised in the report and to develop a strategic plan for the longer term. Many strategies are already underway. Working groups have been established to: a) continue to deal with the issue of physician recruitment and retention, relationships and

quality of care; b) review of the board by-laws to consider representation, terms of office, community input, etc.; c) future direction of the facility with respect to the overall provincial health department's thrust to shift declining health care resources from the institution to the community, and towards greater regionalization and sharing of services.

Intensive work will be done over the next few months, with progress to be evaluated in June, 1992. Your continued interest, support, and input is appreciated.

Watch for future updates.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- **Great Falls Women's Institute** — Meets the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls Hall. For more information contact Laurie at 367-8509 or Dorothy at 367-8582.
- **Golden Leisure Club** — Whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.
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# A salute to the Pine Falls Fire Department

## Second truck needed

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its 900 gallon capacity. It cost \$37,641.14.

The fire truck, backed up by the Diamond T, provided excellent coverage for the area. Very soon it was realized that there were problems. If two fires occurred at once, the Diamond T was not up to handling the second fire alone. Also, whenever the *Yellow Bird* left the Pine Falls/Powerview area which was serviced by hydrants, the truck did not have the water capacity to fight a large fire. By the time it could be refilled and returned to the fire site, the fire was often burning stronger. Once, the truck went to a fire in Great Falls and experienced electrical problems. By the time the Lac du Bonnet fire department could respond to their call for help, jump start the Pine Falls truck and help put out the fire, 90% of the damage which occurred happened after the Pine Falls truck arrived. If two trucks would have been able to respond to the initial call, less damage would have occurred.

### LGD of Alexander purchases new fire truck

By this time, the Pine Falls Fire Department was under contract to serve parts of the LGD of Alexander and negotiations went on for years in an attempt to address the problem. Finally, on January 6, 1992, the LGD of Alexander delivered a new fire truck to the Pine Falls Department for their use in fighting fires not only in the LGD of Alexander, but in the entire area served by the department.

The new candy apple red truck, called *Big Red*, is a triple combination fire truck with 1500 gallons capacity which can pump 625 gallons per minute. The Village Classic was made by Fort Garry Industries of Winnipeg. It comes completely loaded with all necessary equipment including a heated tank which can be emptied into a porta pool in 90 seconds, hoses, pumps, lights, and hook ups.

The 1992 Villager Classic is again state of the art. It cost over \$106,000. It was ordered in 1991 and LGD of Alexander council waited with the Pine Falls Fire Department for its arrival on January 6.

Everyone who has been closely involved in the fire department for years feels that the new truck will provide the area with better service.

The LGD of Alexander residents will feel safer with the second truck which can either respond to a second fire or provide the water capacity needed to fight a large fire.

### Plans for a portatank

Pine Falls Fire Department is planning to purchase a 1700 gallon portatank which is sort of large portable swimming pool which can be filled with water in 90 seconds and used as a backup water supply until the second truck can return from the nearest water source with more water.

Former Chief Pete Hutchison knows what it can mean to the fire department and is also more confident as a resident with the second truck around. Emmanuel Bouvier sees the advantages as well and is hoping it may improve insurance rates.

Chief Willy Kemball says it will make them a more efficient fire department. He said after receiving the new truck, "On behalf of the Pine Falls Fire Department we are look-

ing forward to the operation of the new LGD fire truck. This truck will give the LGD area that the fire department

covers a greater capability in fire suppression. So, on behalf of the fire department, we thank the LGD council in

seeing the need for providing better fire protection for the growing LGD area east of St. Georges."

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**Daniel Gelinas**

Daniel is an assistant deputy chief in the fire department. His training includes Level I Fire Fighter. Daniel has been a member of the department since 1972. He is a machinist and is employed by Abitibi-Price, residing in Powerview. He is active with the Old Timers' Hockey Club. Daniel's reason for joining the department was to help protect houses in the community from fire.

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**Roy Mysak**

Roy has his Level I training and has been with the department since 1983. He lives in Pine Falls and is employed by Abitibi-Price as an industrial welder. Roy is involved with the Knights of Columbus and is president of PFCC. His reason for joining the department was community involvement and protection.

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**Brian Donnelly**

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**Mike Boulet**

Mike is a machinist for Abitibi-Price and resides in St. Georges. He has Level I training. He joined the fire department to serve and protect the community.

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**Alain Grenier**

Alain is a regular member of the fire department and has Level I training. He resides in Powerview and is employed by Abitibi-Price as a laborer. He has been with the department since 1982 and joined the department to get involved in helping others during hard times or times of need. He says, "You never know when it could be me one day." Alain is a member of the PAA board, ERA board and coach for the regional ringette Junior AA team.



# A salute to the Pine Falls Fire Department



**Robert Wilcott**

Robert lives at Fletts Point and is employed by Abitibi-Price as a millwright. Robert joined the department to help with fire protection.



**John Savoie**

John has been with the department since 1986 and has Level I, St. John's Red Cross First Aid, CPR and Level I Instructor training. John is a machanic for Abitibi-Price and lives in St. Georges. He is involved with the trauma team and youth club. He joined the department to help the community.



**Rick Brown**

Rick joined the department in 1988 to provide fire protection in the mill and district. He has level I training. Rick is employed by Abitibi-Price as a sheet metal worker and resides in St. Georges.

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**Ross Brown**

Ross is a captain and has been with the department since 1986. He has Industrial Fire and Level I training. Ross lives in Pine Falls and works for Abitibi-Price as a yard equipment operator. Other community activities that Ross is involved with include coaching hockey and baseball, being a referee and working out at Gold's Gym. He joined the department to help the community.

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**Mike Oman**

Mike is a truck driver and pump operator with the department and has Level I training. He has been a member since 1987. Mike is employed by Abitibi-Price as a mechanic. His other community activities include being a member of the Maskwa Club, church trustee, town councillor, Powerview Athletic Association director, ice scheduler for PAA/PFRA, shopstewart for UPIU, hockey coach and manager, and minor hockey director. Mike joined the department to get involved and help out.



**Richard Fenez**

Richard lives in Pine Falls and is a machinist employed by Abitibi-Price. He is a deputy chief and has training in Level I and has been with the department since 1972. Richard is involved with the Old Timer Hockey Club. He joined the fire department when approached by Ken McDonald when he began his machinist apprenticeship.



**Roy Carlson**

Roy has Level I and St. John's First Aid training. He joined the department in 1987 to help the community. Roy is a resident of Pine Falls and is employed by Abitibi-Price as a millwright. He is involved with curling and baseball and enjoys camping.

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**Lionel Vincent**

Lionel lives in Powerview and works for Abitibi-Price as an accounting clerk. He has been with the department since 1981, has Level I training and is a pumper operator. Lionel is involved with minor hockey, the Knights of Columbus and the golf club. His reason for joining the department was community involvement and interest in the fire department.

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**Denis Boulet**

Denis resides in Silver Falls and is a third class power engineer in the boiler house at Abitibi-Price. He has been with the department since 1984 and has Level I training. He joined the department to be able to help people in trouble and to provide a service for the community.



**Warren Kane**

Warren is a central office technician for Manitoba Telephone System. He is a pumper operator and has Level I training. Warren has been with the department since 1974. He is involved with the community's minor hockey club. Serving the community in a small way and trying to make our area a fire safe place are reasons for joining the department, also to live through fire education.



**Norman Vincent**

Norman lives in Pine Falls and works for Abitibi-Price in townsite maintenance. He is involved with minor hockey and the golf course. Norman joined the department in 1988 and has Level I training. His reason for joining was to get involved with the community and he had an interest in helping the fire department.

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**Yvon Grenier**

Yvon joined the department in 1987 to be involved in helping the community in being safer, and found it very interesting and the work very challenging. Yvon has Level 1 training. Other activities include the Old Timer Hockey Club and being director for PAA.



**Bob Stokes**

Bob resides in Powerview and is a millwright for Abitibi-Price. He joined the department in 1988 and has Level 1 training. He joined to help the community.



**Willie Davidson**

Willie lives in Powerview and works for Abitibi-Price as a millwright. He is a rookie and has his Level 1 training. Willie became a member of the department in 1991 because he was interested in the department and likes to serve the community.



**Nick Bonekamp**

Nick lives in Pine Falls and is a machinist for Abitibi-Price. He has been with the department since 1983, is a captain and has his Level 1 training. Nick's other community activities include the archery club in which he is president. His reason for joining was to get involved with the community.



**Allan Tardiff**

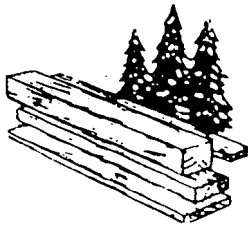
Allan has been with the department since 1981 and has Level 1 training. He is involved with the community in many other ways. Allan lives in Powerview and works at the Pine Falls Hospital. His reason for joining the department was community involvement and interest in the department.

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# A salute to the Pine Falls Fire Department

by Linda J. Dalglish

Years after a fire has occurred, a fireman can often tell you in great detail about the circumstances surrounding the fires. Some stories pass in to legend and cannot be taken to be strictly accurate but they do make good stories and are repeated over and over to the delight of new listeners and the scepticism or boredom of old listeners. I hope you are moved to laughter and tears as I was when I heard these stories.

In 1961, Chief Ken McDonald was rushing to a fire in Powerview in the old Diamond T truck. Flames started coming out of the truck near Lazaruk's store. They

## 66 years of memories

stopped, put out the fire and continued to Powerview and put out the house fire.

One night a fire call came through to Chief Ken McDonald's house at 36 Pine Street. He had been re-seeding the lawn and had it roped off. He decided to run down the street to the fire hall and took a short cut across the lawn. He forgot about the rope, tripped, fell heavily, got up and raced to the fire, put out the fire and came home. It was only the next day he discovered he had broken two ribs

when he fell.

Rawny McDonald also recalled the time the bakery in Lac du Bonnet burned down. It was minus forty-five degrees Celsius and everything froze up. Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa and Pine Falls Fire Departments tried to battle the blaze with frozen hydrants, freezing hoses and insufficient water. The store opened up across the street to serve coffee and sandwiches to the frozen firefighters.

Former Chief Pete Hutchison recalled the arena burning in 1966. They had been painting the waiting room. They stored paint, brushes and cleaning fluids in a little room in the back of the arena. It started in that area. After supper that spring evening, the mill whistle went. When the fire department

reached the arena, Hutchison opened the big west doors. He turned to tell the men to bring up the hoses and when he turned back, the flames were directly overhead. They fought to save the houses nearby. The paint on the houses across the street blistered from the heat.

One other time Cliff Sawchyn saw paint blister on the fire truck. The fire was at Aime St. Pierre's house. Jack Henkel tried to drive around behind the house but got stuck in the garden beside it. They used the tanker truck to pull out the truck because it had broken the drive shaft and couldn't move. First they saved the truck. Then they put out the fire. "First things first," Sawchyn said.

The worst fire Pete Hutchison recalled was in number two paper machine. The felt, oil and aluminium

created a very hot fire. "It was warm for awhile," Hutchison smiled. But it was a nightmare to fight due to a power outage. The mill did not have check points and lists to ensure that everyone vacated the mill safely at that time. The firemen called through the dark lit only by the oily reddish black of the smoke and fire for friends and relatives. Men unfamiliar with the main floor layout stumbled in the dark around machinery looking for water outlets and checking for flames. In the end, all were accounted for but Hutchison's eyes looked haunted as he recalled that awful night.

The Winnipeg River Review was unable to print all the stories on Pine Falls Fire Department in this week's issue due to lack of space. Watch Feb. 11's Review for more exciting stories about this important community group.

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Firefighters John Savoie and Norman Vincent repack Scott oxygen tank apparatus beside the 1992 LGD of Alexander fire truck after a recent fire in Powerview.

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# Kings advance to second round

## 8-6 loss to the Mohawks

On Tuesday, January 28, the re-match between the St. Boniface Mohawks and the Pine Falls Paper Kings ended the same way as the first contest did. The Kings dropped their second game in as many starts before a hometown crowd of nearly five hundred fans.

Coach Cyr commented that, "it was only our second game and we have learned and improved from playing the Mohawks". Cyr thought that the turning point of the game was when Kings defence, Todd Hawton, received a five minute major and game misconduct for high sticking in the second period. "Not only did we lose one of our best defencemen, but they scored three times during that power-play". The game had been very close until then, but the three goals broke our backs".

The goaltending duties were shared by Laurent Raymond and Kevin Boulet. Both showed improvement which is a very positive sign.

**King Bits:** Newcomer Paul McIntosh delivered a bone-crushing check to Mohawks' Wayne Bartley and Bartley had to be helped off the ice. It was later found out that Bartley broke his leg just below his knee. Scoring for the Kings were Doug Abrahamson, Trevor Thomas, Todd Kembhall and Paul Magnon.

## Advance to second round!! Paper Kings 2 Stonewall Flyers 1

On Friday, January 31, the Paper Kings travelled to Stonewall to open up their best of

three MAHA intermediate "B" play-offs.

Before a crowd of one hundred people in Stonewall, of which seventy-five of them were from Pine Falls, the Kings squeaked out a 2-1 victory.

The Kings opened the scoring in the first period on a three way passing play from Doug Abrahamson to Trevor Thomas and then to Todd Kembhall. The Kings peppered Flyers goalie Brian Swanson but Swanson continually frustrated the Kings' snipers.

In the second period the Flyers came out hitting and the Kings found themselves running around in their own end. The Flyers tied the game in the second period and the tie was not broken until the third period when Abrahamson tipped in a centering pass from Thomas. The Abrahamson goal was all the Kings needed as they held on in the dying minutes to preserve the 2-1 victory.

**King Bits:** Kings out shot the Flyers 45-10... In the dying moments Kings' goaltender Laurent Raymond stood on his head as the Flyers pulled their goaltender as the Kings were a man short.

## Kings 8 Stonewall Flyers 4

On Sunday afternoon, February 2, before a crowd of over 600 people the Pine Falls Paper Kings wrapped up their best of three intermediate "B" play-offs against the Stonewall Flyers with a convincing 8-4 victory.

The Kings were coming off a 2-1 victory Friday night over the Flyers and as coach Cyr said, "we had some luck with us in the dying seconds

of the game Friday and I think the players realized this and therefore came to play harder today".

The Kings scored first and never really looked back. Kings' marksmen were: Todd

Kembhall, Paul Amos, Greg Lodge (2), Mike Dupont, Rob McMullen, Cam Sokoloski and Trevor Thomas.

Coach Cyr was very pleased with the play of a few of his players. Goaltender

Laurent Raymond faced a lot of rubber today and he did not wander as much. Centre Greg Lodge played well and continues to help us with his

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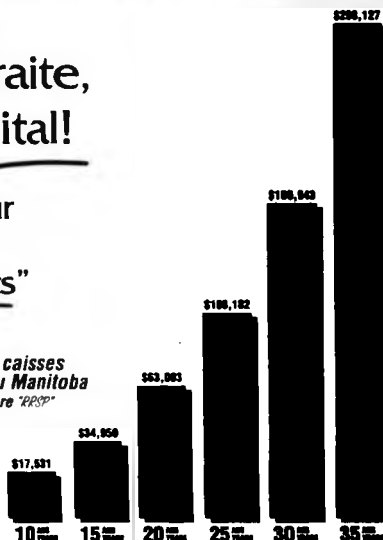
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# A salute to the Pine Falls Fire Department

## Fire prevention and education

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The Pine Falls Fire Department believes that fire prevention is better than the best fire fighting department in order to prevent loss of lives and property.

In the early days, few homes had extinguishers. They used buckets of water. Then a number of homes acquired glass balls filled with chemicals which were thrown at the fire to break them open.

An improvement on this was a canister filled partially with water and partially with a chemical which had as its base baking soda. When they were turned upside down the chemical and water produced a foam which sprayed out a short hose and nozzle on the side. Some fire extinguishers were filled with carbon tetrachloride which were later banned because the gas produced was bad for your health.

It is recommended that home owners have a minimum of one five-pound capacity modern fire extinguisher on each level of the house near the exit. Putting a fire extinguisher right beside the kitchen stove or wood stove is not a good idea because it may be unsafe to approach it to make it operate. They don't turn on by themselves. If a person has to go back into a house to get a fire extinguisher to put out a fire, he should rather call the fire department. Personal safety is more important than property.

Smoke alarms are also valuable adjuncts to home fire safety. They must be properly installed and the batteries should be changed every year when you change the clocks. If a smoke alarm is disconnected or the battery is dead, it is useless.

Children should be taught what to do in case of a smoke alarm going off. Sharon Coote, daughter of a former fire chief and wife of a former fire fighter illustrates this point well. They have a smoke alarm next to the kitchen which goes off whenever they make toast. Sharon waves a towel at the alarm to stop it huzzing until the toast is ready. When her young grandson, Jason, age 6, was staying with her, she asked him what he'd do if a smoke alarm sounded. He told her he'd grab a towel and wave it at the alarm. Sharon quickly gave the youngster a lesson in fire safety. She said this shows the importance of fire education for young children.

Several years ago when the provincial government recognized this important need, they developed a special program based on two comic book figures, Nero and Ashcan. Pine Falls Fire Department adopted

the video, visual aid, buttons and hand out package and used it in local schools. Fire Chief Willy Kenhall and Warren Kane are particularly involved in it. The first program dealt with the concept that *matches and lighters can really burn you up*. Recently a new kit was presented to the Pine Falls Fire Department, by Minister of Labor Daren Praznik who is responsible for the provincial fire commissioner's office. The new program deals with finding and dealing with potential fire hazards in the home and will be introduced in to local schools shortly. This is a far cry from a few years

ago, when young school children visited the fire hall to see the truck and make the siren go off.

In addition, Pine Falls Fire Department developed a *Fire Safety Tips for Kids!* book which includes: important phone numbers, autographs of fire fighter, names of fire fighters, a firefighters prayer, things not to do, *good fire, bad fire*, how fires get started, combustibles, fire safety tips, fire drills, escapes and plans, smoke and heat detectors, forest fires, games and coloring pages, questions and answers and advice to parents, teachers and baby sitters.



Fire Safety Education programs have been popular in local schools for over five years thanks to the Pine Falls Fire Department and the Fire Commissioner's Office under the Minister of Labour. Darren Praznik presents Warren Kane with the newest kit called Home Fire Safety Safari.

### CONAWAPA TO WINNIPEG (BIPOLE III) TRANSMISSION COMPLEX



#### PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE HENDAY-RIEL 500 kV TRANSMISSION LINE (BIPOLE III) CORRIDOR SELECTION

Manitoba Hydro is currently pursuing a number of long-term capital investment and conservation initiatives. These include the Conawapa Generating Station on the Nelson River, the Bipole III transmission complex and a high voltage transmission line from Winnipeg to the Manitoba-Ontario border. In accordance with this plan, a 500 kV High Voltage Direct Current transmission line, known as Bipole III, is required to deliver power from the proposed Conawapa Generating Station to Winnipeg. Bipole III will originate from the existing Henday Converter Station on the Lower Nelson River and terminate at the proposed Riel Converter Station, to be located east of Winnipeg.

Route selection and environmental assessment for Bipole III is being undertaken in two stages. The first and current stage involves the selection of a preferred transmission corridor from a range of alternatives both east and west of Lake Winnipeg. Each corridor is typically five to ten kilometres in width and is capable of accommodating several alternative routes.

Based on its regional environmental analysis and public consultation to date, Manitoba Hydro has identified five corridor options. These are shown on the map. Hydro has concluded that the most desirable options are generally located east of Lake Winnipeg. One of the corridors (the Atikaki By-Pass) in this region has been tentatively identified as the preferred option.

Manitoba Hydro is holding Open Houses in southern Manitoba to provide information and receive public comment on the alternative corridors.

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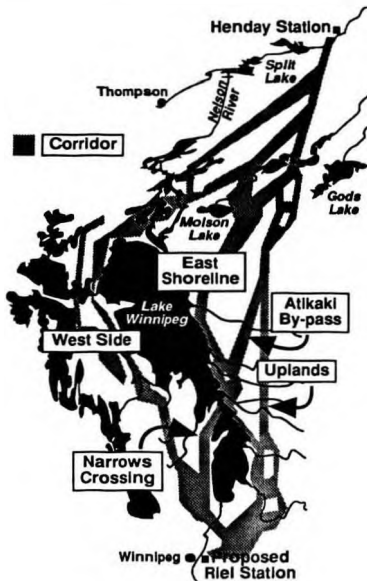
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Winnipeg, MB R3C 2P4  
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*This project is Subject to Review by a Joint Federal/Provincial Environmental Review Panel*



# Obituaries

**Laura Edith Earle**  
Suddenly on Thursday, January 30, 1992 at her home Mrs. Laura Earle, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Mr. Gordon Earle of Pine Falls, MB.

Besides her husband Gordon, she is survived by her son William and wife Monique and their children Alain, Ian and Tanya; sister Pat Pardiac; brothers Albert Earle and Bud Johnston and their families all of B.C. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by both her parents.

Funeral service was held on Monday, February 3 at Pine Falls United Church at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Pat Hall officiating.

Family and friends viewed at the church prior to the service. Services terminated at the church with cremation following.

Pallbearers for the service were Messrs. Michael Lachiver, Roger Lachiver, Yvon Lachiver, Joel Lachiver, Pierre Lachiver and Brian Richardson.

If friends so desire memorial donations may be made in her memory to a charity of one's choice.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Pine Falls in care of arrangements. Phone 1-367-2300.

**Lawrence Edward Henderson**  
On Saturday, February 1, 1992, at the Health Sciences Centre, Lawrence Edward Henderson, age 20 years of Winnipeg, and formerly of Fort Alexander.

Lawrence was born in Pine Falls on September 6, 1971, residing in Winnipeg until the time of his demise. He leaves to mourn his passing, his mother Margaret, father Brian, and stepfather Ken, one brother Brian, one sister Candace, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by his grandfather Walter Henderson on July 16, 1991, grandmother Betty Henderson, on April 4, 1972, great-grandfather Edward Henderson in 1981 and great-grandmother Margaret Henderson in April 1980.

Traditional wake service was held on Monday, February 3, 1992 at the Aboriginal Funeral Chapel, 724 Selkirk Avenue at Park with prayers at 8:00 p.m.

Traditional wake will be held for family and friends on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, at the multipurpose room, Fort Alexander. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the Christ Church Anglican with Canon J. W. Whitford officiating. Interment to follow at the parish cemetery.

**ABORIGINAL FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
724 Selkirk Avenue  
586-7700

## Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news Week #13

by Evelyn Dodds  
The ladies' high games were: Cheryl Boisvert 251, Donna Dupont 241, Doris Kahle 227, Mandy Dankowski 225, Sharon Tremain 225, Evelyn Dodds 222.

The men's high games were Don Powell 268, Lyle Velie 239, Rheel Morissette 268, Brad Robertson 238, George Dodds 236, Robert Mulholland 225, John Mills 229.

The female bowler of the week was Cheryl Boisvert for her score of 251, 93 points over her average.

The male howler of the week was Robert Mulholland with 225, 86 points over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Powell team for a game of 1157.

The Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps for a triple of 3256.

With just ten weeks left of bowling some of the bottom teams are trying very hard. Can you believe Pete Richardson bowled a game of 108. For the YAS and North Eastern tournaments, phone one of the following: Mandy Dankowski 367-8494, Jeanelle Doyle 367-2204, Don Powell 367-2712 or Pete Richardson 367-8376.

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## Kings advance

continued from 13  
aggressive style of play. Brent Osis and Rob McMullen came off the bench and had strong games.

Kings' captain Trevor Thomas said, "this is the first step, we are very happy with our play and with fan support, all I hear all day long is people talking about the Kings". It's a good feeling.

## St. Georges Sand Bag League news Game #10

by C. Vincent  
Ladies' highest scores: Rita Fontaine 7540, Jeanne Lavoie 7200, Flo Windsor 7180.

Men's highest scores: Ted Dupont 8180, Victor Vincent 7130, Edgar Vincent 7050.

Highest squares: Julie Lavoie 1150, Ubald Duclous 1300.

Team standings: Ubald Duclous 43, Jos Vincent 38, Ted Dupont 31, Alice Pearson 27, Rita Fontaine 25, Victor Vincent 22, Robert Chevrifils 14, Debbie Kembal 0.

## Powerview Sand Bag League news Game #13

by Jan Chychaluk  
Highest scores are: ladies' — Bella Malo 7670, Sylvia David 7270, Diane Lavoie 7240; men's — Phillip Bouthillier 6520, Ubald Duclous 6310, Joe Malo 6130. Highest square went to Valier Beaulieu 1150 and Alice Pearson 1340.

Team standings are: Phillip Bouthillier 47, Jan Chychaluk 46, Ubald Duclous 42, Horace Nault 38, Jeanne Lavoie 25, Dora Peroux 31, Fleurette Walker 23, Sharon Berthelette 9.

Good luck, see you all next week.

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