

Jill Papineau chosen Woman of the Year

by Linda J. Dalglish

The first annual Woman of the Year dinner and dance was held at Echoes at the Papertown Motor Inn. The food and music were first rate. Everyone came prepared to have a good time.

The master of ceremonies was Tom Paukovic. He gave a humorous introduction to the escorts of the Woman of the Year contestants as he mentioned the names of the contestants.

Sharon Brown was escorted for half the evening by her son Justin and the other half by her husband Ross who hurried home from the Old Timers Hockey Tournament to get in on dessert. He was speechless when asked how he felt about his wife being nominated.

Irene Gunter's escort was son Steve Gunter, who told his friends he had a *hot date* for Sunday evening. Gunter's husband Ken was in Dallas, Texas, at a Red Cross convention.

Delores Kemball was escorted by a smiling Dave Kemball. Tammy Kunz was escorted by her husband Bert. Jill Papineau and her husband Gilbert smiled weakly at Paukovic's joke about the 707 and the farmer in Hawaii.

The draw was made from all the tickets bought by area residents in support of the Woman of the Year contestants for cash prizes. Terri Papineau won \$300, Brian Guimond got \$200 and Shiela Geer \$100.

Lloyd Chandler introduced

the Woman of the Year contestants and said, "The community is blessed to have five contestants such as these."

He said the Lions selection process was as follows:

1. All ladies were nominated by their husbands.
2. All marks from Olympic figure skating judges will be disregarded.
3. The *elder Lions* chaired by *chief chauvinist Lion* George Harbottle selected the contestants.
4. The results were sent to the accounting firm of *I.M.A. Crook* for tabulation.
5. The recommendation of the community indicated by the ballots cast.

Each of the contestants received presents from area

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Jill Papineau was chosen as the winner of the Woman of the Year contest. She will donate to her chosen charity of Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Jaws of Life demonstration

On Sat., Feb. 22, the Pine Falls District Ambulance provided a demonstration of their new vehicle extraction tools (Jaws of Life) for an interested crowd at the Powerview Arena. The Winnipeg River Lions Club had donated the substantial sum of \$7,000 towards this worthwhile community project. The Jaws of Life crew put on their demonstration to show the community what their new tools

could do and as a thank you to the Lions.

Woman of the year candidate, Jaws of Life crew person and ambulance member Irene Gunter volunteered to be the victim. She was trapped in a crushed car. Ambulance personnel covered her with a blanket and reassured her as the heavy equipment cut her out.

Ron Pachkowsky explained what was happening

to the crowd. Joe Rheume, Joe Bonekamp, Tammy Ross, Danny Bowman, Dan Matheson and Steve Gunter were the extrication crew. They removed the doors and lifted the dashboard in a matter of minutes. The milling crowd made a clear view difficult. In a real accident, the audience would be kept at a greater distance. The audience and the Lions were impressed by the equipment.



The Pine Falls Ambulance Crew tore apart this car with the Jaws of Life at the Lions Carnival. The Lions donated \$7,000 towards their purchase.

Letter to the Editor Poor carnival support

Dear Editor,

The Winter Carnival is history for another year, and with the poor support of the community, could be heading the direction of the dinosaur.

The Lion's Club have done so much for the people in this area, and I can't believe how little appreciation was shown for their efforts.

The attendance at some events was terrible, and at others, non-residents were what saved the day. How thankless for the hard working members of the club!

Whenever there is a cause that needs money, an appeal

is sent out to the Lion's. Where would the Cubs and Scouts be without their support? How about minor hockey, gymnastics, figure skating, or ringette? And how can anyone forget the Jaws of Life — possibly the greatest donation this community could have received?

The Lion's do not have a bottomless well of money. They need the support of each and every one of us, to be able to continue with their good works.

The next time your group or organization wants a hand-out from the Lion's, ask yourselves if you really deserve their help.

Joan Kleyh

Wide variety of action at Lions' annual carnival

by Linda J. Dalglish
Variety night

Variety Showcase was held on Fri., Feb. 21 at Pine Falls School auditorium to a small crowd. Those who attended the event had an excellent time.

Norman Visnaugh and Leon Bouvier played country and western guitar music and were well received.

Rochelle Vinck sang as Mary Anne Chartier played the keyboard. Rochelle sang *Daddy's Little Girl* for her husband Raymond and daughter Brittany.

Kimmik entertained the crowd with various mind reading encounters with people like Lindsey Guay. He also performed a wide variety of close up magic in the lobby. The children in the crowd especially enjoyed the performance.

Just Jazz was a jazz ensemble featuring Cale Pellick, saxophone, Quincy Zulak, drums, Duane Sampson, piano, Andrew Ferguson, guitar (bass), Randy King, trumpet, Gary Kushar, guitar (lead). They played music from the Big Band era such as Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. Their program included *Billie's Bounce*, *Night Train*, *In the Mood*, *Georgia on My Mind*, *Well U Needn't* and *All of Me*.

Pancake breakfast

The Lion's chefs put on a Lion's breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning. The full breakfast was wonderful by all accounts and the chefs had a great time. The woman of the year got together at breakfast and cooked up a presentation for Sunday's banquet.

Pie throwing auction

The pie throwing auction at Schmockey Night raised a substantial sum for worthwhile Lion's community activities. The good sports who got creamed should be commended for their unique contribution to the carnival. They faced up to their community responsibilities.

Gail Yatkowsky and Vi Lawlor combined their money to give \$25 to deck out Al Majeau in cream pie.

Steve Meszaros had an assassin *Jack the Knife* deliver Claudette Lambert's \$30 pie. Meszaros tried to buy a reply pie on Monday but the bakery was closed.

Kim Wilson made sure Raymond Vinck was well covered in a *Royal Bank* colored cream pie that cost \$27. It took Vinck half an hour under the shower to get rid of the competition's blue colors.

Shirley Giesbrecht and Marlene Jackson paid \$25 to get Peter Waligura. Waligura

opened up his mouth to eat part of his tasty offering but inhaled most of it.

George Harbottle locked the door after Yves Normandin got on the ice so he could not use his cane to retaliate for his \$100 pie.

Al Wingate took off his glasses while Tannis Petursson creamed him with a \$20 pie.

It took Wayne O'Brien and six other RCMP staff to deliver the goods for their \$30 pie to Corporal Rod Keeping. It think that the audience should have bid this one up. They were prepared to pay any price to collect on this most wanted.

Bill Johnson paid \$100 to cream Bob Jackson. He could have bought a cheaper pie at Clark's.

Mayor Frank Thibedeau was once again top money winner. Yves Normandin and George Harbottle paid \$114 for the privilege of creaming Thibedeau. Mention was made regarding higher water rates.



Rochelle Vinck sang "Daddy's Little Girl" for her husband Raymond and daughter Brittany accompanied by Mary Anne Chartier at the Lions Carnival Variety Night.



Assassin "Jack the Knife" creams Principal Steve Meszaros with a pie bought by teacher Claudette Lambert. Lion Lloyd Chandler holds the "frame-up".

Broomball at Schmockey Night

The women's ringette team sent in a line-up of most wanted to tackle the RCMP at the broomball at Schmockey Night. The team consisted of: Jack the Knife, Deathrow, Lifer, Hangman, Mr. Nobody, Escapee, Scarface, Shotgun Granny, Baba, Pretty Boy, The Torch, Porky Pig.

The RCMP had some blue clad players. In addition was Gabe Boulet in kilt and gold wig, Dave Sparrow in a long dress and the most hair this town has ever seen. Constable Zanti wore a diaper and bottle but it didn't get him off as a minor when charged with assault on Porky Pig. That was real blood not ketchup. Wayne O'Brien was adorable in a night shirt.

The game started fairly straight forward with only the occasional water balloon to interrupt events. But the players were armed and dangerous with balloons, water pistols, water cannons, squirt bottles, buckets of ice water, raw eggs and hand cuffs. Three RCMP officers tried to put the cuffs on *The Torch* but she fought them off. Even the referee had a water cannon to keep order. The offspring of both teams contributed to the chaos and continued the war after the final whistle.

Schmockey night

The Winnipeg River Lion's Club held their annual Schmockey Night on Sat., Feb. 22. Joel Lamoureux of QX104 FM Selkirk gave a lively commentary on the figure skating, pie throwing auction and broomball. An excellent crowd attended the fun event.

INTERVIEW ARENA

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First Fort Maurepas Cub Scouts launched rockets they built at the Lions Carnival. Four...three...two...one...blast off!

Vandalism a problem in Powerview

by Linda J. Dalgleish

For approximately one year, the Village of Powerview has been experiencing ongoing vandalism which has lost taxpayers over \$1,200 in damages. The council is concerned about these incidents and are contacting the RCMP, and Crime Stoppers to see if anything can be done to prevent any future occurrences.

Some of these vandalism items were:

March 25, 1991 — A lock and two feet of 3/8" chain were cut off and stolen from the lagoon gates.

May 6, 1991 — Two seven-foot chain link gates, a chain and padlock were removed and stolen from the lagoon.

Sept. 16, 1991 — A lock and hasp was missing from the lagoon.

Oct. 21, 1991 — The lock and hasp were missing again. Part of the barbed wire fence was missing and one eight-inch post, eight feet long of treated wood was cut off close to the ground and was missing from the lagoon.

Oct. 22, 1991 — A three-inch pipe corner post on the gate was bent at the lagoon.

Oct. 24, 1991 — The lagoon gas tank from the water pump was removed. It seemed to have salt or sugar inside and needed two hours of repair work. The pump had been left at the lagoon for the carpenter from Oct. 14-18.

Jan. 13, 1992 — The lagoon gate was bent.

Feb. 10, 1992 — Posts were missing and cut off at ground surface at lagoons.

Dec. 10, 1991 — A hydrant was opened left running across from Leonard Rupert Memorial Park. The water pressure went down all over Powerview on the main line. Pine Falls forgave Powerview for the extra water used that night. Louis Fenez, Public Works superintendent, claimed for 60 dollars of overtime. Willy Kembal also helped to find the problem for Pine Falls.

Jan. 14, 1992 — A water hydrant on Dupont between Church and Vincent was opened. They used 201,000 gallons over normal costing \$21 for extra water. Again water pressure was reduced

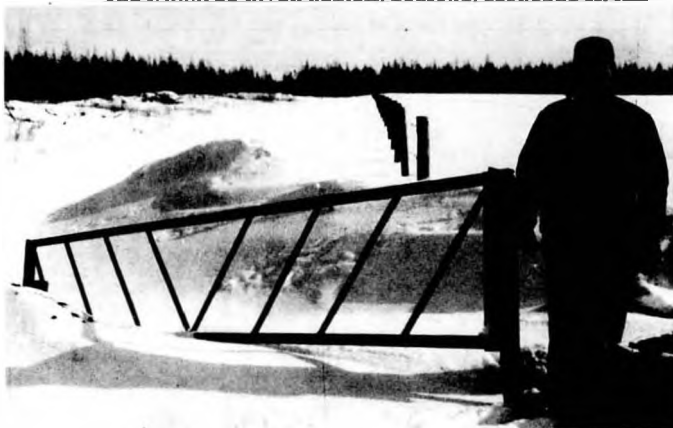
all over Powerview.

A listing of missing items includes: eight posts (8" x 8") treated wood; four braces (wooden); eight 1/2" x 10" bolts on braces; four locks; two hasps; 600 feet barbed wire; two gates (seven foot chain link). Repair costs: two men for three days to renew fence; one hour to repair bent post; two hours to repair water pump. Overtime.

Total estimated cost of repair and/or replacement \$1231.00.

The Village of Powerview is seeking assistance in locating and identifying the vandals. If you have seen any activity which seemed suspicious on these nights, please contact the Village of Powerview, Crime Stoppers or the local RCMP.

Louis Fenez said that he suspects many items have been thrown into the lagoon. He also said the thief was "very tidy". He cut the posts off very close to the ground using a hand saw, after clearing the snow from around each post. The wire was neatly rolled into bundles and placed inside the fence line away from the snowmobile trails. The footprints were lost on the snowmobile trail which travels through the woods close to the lagoon. It appears that whenever footprints were seen they only belonged to one person and were "adult-sized" although not necessarily made by an adult.



Louis Fenez showed the lagoon gate bent by a vandal, part of over \$1,200 work of damage in the past year.

Police challenged to shoot out

The following are some of the matters reported to the Powerview RCMP this week.

A cottage owner at Donner Lake reported his cottage had been broken into and a chain saw and other tools were stolen.

A report of shots being fired in the area of The Rock in Pine Falls was received. Investigation revealed several large firecrackers had been set off by unknown persons.

A resident of Little Black River reported that she was assaulted by her husband. Investigation is continuing.

A 1991 Polaris Trail Deluxe Snowmobile, grey in color, was stolen from Hill-side Power Products. The persons responsible cut through a chain link fence to get to

the machine. Investigation is continuing.

A Fort Alexander resident complained of an assault at the hands of her common-law husband.

A Selkirk resident was arrested and charged with Uttering Threats and Possession of a Weapon Dangerous to the Public Peace. The male had called the RCMP and challenged them to a shoot out on

P.R. 304 stating he wanted to kill an RCMP member. Several residents at the house the person was calling from were able to disarm the subject and hold him until Police arrived. The gun was fully loaded.

A male who had been arrested for a Breach of Peace kicked out the window of the police car in which he had been placed. He was charged for mischief.

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Despite government claims, GST really costs more

Now is the time for the Mulroney government to start explaining to us all what they meant when they deined that the Goods and Services Tax would be fuel to the inflationary fire.

It now appears that Mulroney, Wilson and Mazankowski have subjected us all to a magnificent shell game and we have realized too late that it was indeed just a tax grab, as a few critics predicted...a tax grab wrapped up in flim-flam.

Nobody realizes this more than a rural Manitoba couple to whom I introduced you, in this column, early in May last year — Walter and Sara Derewianchuk of Morris. In what must have been a painful exercise they recorded every single cent paid in GST every day during 1991.

"I kept a little book and, even if it was only 20¢ on an ice cream cone for my wife and myself, I marked it down," Walter told me early in January. In fact, he filed statement with me at the end of each month last year because we had decided on a full comparison, which we have now completed.

Because he was so exact, so scrupulously

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fair, I am taking the liberty of sending his figures to Mr. Mazankowski's attention in the hope we might get some reaction.

They are not rich people. They buy the odd few treats for their grandchildren, they went to the Shrine Circus in Winnipeg (where the GST cost them 72¢ on the tickets).

Actually, most of us were a little dumb in accepting this tax.

Think about it:

The tax of seven percent was supposed to replace a manufacturers' tax of 13.5 percent. So why haven't prices come down? Where are those special GST monitors they promised?

Walter's pensions runs at about \$24,000 per year.

He received four GST refund cheques — \$95.00 in December; \$95.00 in April; \$89.21 in July; and \$89.21 in October. Total: \$368.42.

His GST costs lined up this way: \$58.30 in January; \$20.60 February; \$58.65 March; \$37.14 April; \$155.82 May (they took a bus tour holiday to Alaska in that month and the GST was \$102.44); \$23.60 June; \$33.42 July; \$32.24 August; \$41.81 September; \$39.96 October; \$62.48 November; \$100.93 December. Total \$624.64.

It does not take a rocket scientist to show that this elderly couple lost \$256.22 over the year, courtesy of the GST.

Other readers are invited to start their own comparison surveys and check whether they jive with the Derewianchuks' figures. "We are going to continue keeping these figures and would be happy to share them with other Manitobans," Walter told me. His address is: Box 503, 126 Mulvey Ave. East, Morris, Man. R0G 1K0.

No more Review

It has not been an easy decision. But after months of debate from within (my mind) I have reached the conclusion to cease publishing *The Winnipeg River Review*.

It was about seven years ago that Pyteke Blaauw planted the seed that a newspaper was needed in the Pine Falls-Powerview area.

Being a little bit of a gambler at heart we agreed it was worth a try.

Try we did!

For six-and-a-half years we put out what we feel is a pretty good product. Over that period of time your community was served very well by concerned community minded people such as Pyteke Blaauw and Marlene Watson and most recently Linda Dalgliesh.

But even in good years profits were dependent on whether or not it was an election year, and a good December and Christmas issue to help carry it.

But there's that dirty word.

Profit!

We have said it before but it bears repeating one last time, the only financing came directly from *The Leader*. There were no government grants or subsidies.

But enough of that.

These are tough times and perhaps we're doing what many businesses are doing these days -- in modern terminology, we're "downsizing".

To simplify things, there just wasn't enough advertising revenue to sustain a weekly community newspaper.

But let's look to the future.

Since installing a web press two-and-a-half years ago it has become far more efficient to have longer press runs rather than short runs with time-consuming plate change over, start ups, etc.

We will continue to serve Pine Falls and will, as long as business warrants it, keep an office open in Pine Falls. We will be happy to continue publishing your events but within one publication.

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We take this opportunity to thank the businesses, organizations and subscribers for their support over these past years and hope that we will continue to serve your printing needs in the future.

And special thanks to Abitibi-Price personnel who have been very supportive of us and we wish the Mill and its people continued success in the future.

R.P.

Our (my) mistake

In the editorial *hefty pay raises irresponsible* published in February 4 edition of *The Review* we're sorry to say we made a slight blunder.

Lac du Bonnet MLA, and Minister of Labor pointed out that ministers did not receive a pay raise.

The paragraph read that "no less than 70 ministers and deputy ministers will have their salaries increased".

We explained that there must have been a typo, that it should have read "deputy ministers and bureaucrats". We could hardly wait to get back to the office to find the original hand written piece of literary genius and take it to the girls in typesetting and ask for an explanation.

After all, the least they could do is phone the Hon. Minister and apologize to Darren and his wife Shelley who had both been confronted on not one but several occasions, in Beausejour and East Selkirk, as to why the Minister had given himself a pay raise.

Unfortunately, it wasn't a typo.

It must be these cheap pens we got in for Christmas but we had to send back because of wrong phone numbers on them.

The pens are jinxed!

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Anyway, Darren pointed out that Ministers haven't had a pay raise since 1983. (But that's only on the portion of salary for a minister which is over and above an MLA's salary).

But to set the record straight, it wasn't ministers this time round.

We still have some pens left — the ones with the correct phone numbers on — and you're welcome to drop in and pick one up.

But we won't guarantee how accurate they are.

Anyone for a piece of humble pie?

R.P.

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Water erosion issue heats up

by Linda J. Dalglish

On February 22 at the St. Georges Parish Hall, a meeting was held dealing with water erosion on the Winnipeg River. Twenty-two people attended including MLA Darren Praznik, his assistant Scott Ransome, Manitoba Hydro representative Bruce MacFarlane, Reeve Richard Lowing of the LGD of Alexander, Councillors Diane Dube and Jill Papineau, Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry and various Winnipeg River area residents. The LGD of Alexander council members were there as private citizens and observers according to Dube and Beaudry.

There was some confusion regarding time and place and people arrived between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. The meeting started at 2:45 p.m.

Darren Praznik chaired the meeting which at times became vocally rather heated. The issue has become heated lately as well and most of those in attendance were vocal in their condemnation of previous Hydro action.

Praznik said they had the information from the old LGD survey but needed to update it. He thought a two stage approach from Hydro and the ministerial level was needed.

Lynn Sharpe raised a number of concerns about Bipole III but was told that the discussion for this meeting was water erosion and she should have raised Bipole III discussions at the recent public meetings in Pine Falls.

MacFarlane said that John Beck, after the previous meetings had gone back to the geo-technical people to discuss concerns raised about specific erosion problems. He said that he thought the purpose of this meeting was to see who had been missed because at the previous meetings, concern was raised that not everyone had been represented. He thought the LGD of Alexander was using itself as a lobby group to represent rate payers.

MacFarlane raised concern when he said the protection program for the 1991/92 season was over. He said they would get names and lot numbers of anyone new to be inspected this coming summer. He also said that at the previous meetings critical problems had been identified with several pumphouses. He said, "From the information I have from the geo-technical people, nothing will cave in this summer." Ed Forsythe disagreed with his assessment. MacFarlane replied that when you put your pumphouse on Hydro lands, it is at your own risk. Forsythe said that because the Hydro owns the waterfront, they have no choice but to put their pumphouses on Hydro lands.

Praznik intervened to say that most potable water in the area comes from the Winnipeg River because of the high sulphur content and radioactive isotopes found in well water.

Jill Papineau was very frustrated with Hydro and told MacFarlane that she had been working with people one on one last year and wasn't getting anywhere with Hydro. She had asked them to come, early in 1991, to address problems with the LGD of Alexander council but Hydro never came until the middle of February. Now she is told it is too late to do anything this year.

MacFarlane said a team of inspectors had looked at the problems in the fall of 1991 and had dealt with them. The inspectors said either further erosion would not occur this winter or it wasn't their (Hydro's) responsibility.

Praznik asked if Hydro was prepared to back up the word of their engineers. If it did cave in next year, would Hydro accept responsibility?

George Harbottle said he thought they were playing "Ring around a Rosie here". He said John Beck has been working for the property department for twenty years but nothing is being done. He wanted to speak to the cabinet.

Praznik agreed that there appeared to be a credibility problem because nothing was done for two years after the survey was done by Councillors Dube and Papineau.

MacFarlane thought it was really valid to ask if they say it won't cave in, then who is responsible if it does. He said he would look into that. MacFarlane said these were policy issues because his department is separate from the geo-technical people.

Alfred Kembal said he had lived here all his life. He wanted to know "who says a little pile of rocks here and there is going to stop the erosion".

Praznik said that he thought a policy should be put in place so that over a number of years, a sufficient amount

of riprapping could be done to prevent the problem. "We've seen a lot of slippage over forty years and it is no longer acceptable to buy land to erode. He said that that had been a cheap policy for Hydro because they hadn't paid very much for the land originally.

Lynn Sharpe agreed. She said that local residents had sold property to Hydro for reserves below the market value as a trust. She felt Hydro had a responsibility to the residents

because of that.

Ed Forsythe warned MacFarlane that the people there that day wanted to see that the erosion is taken care of or they will fight Cunawapa and Bipole III by whatever means possible.

MacFarlane said he would go back and review the policy to confirm that they were doing the right thing. They may need to re-examine it. More money may not be needed.

At this point, a break oc-

curred while individual problems were discussed.

At the end of the meeting a committee was set up consisting of George Harbottle, Ed Forsythe, Lynn Sharpe, Dave Lower, Lindsie Carlson, Darren Praznik and Scott Ransome to meet with the cabinet minister responsible for Hydro Jim Downey and Bob Brennan, chief executive officer and president of Manitoba Hydro.

Agassiz teachers present Praznik with concerns on education funding

On Tuesday, February 11, three presidents of local associations of the Manitoba Teachers' Society in the Agassiz constituency met with MLA Darren Praznik in Beausejour. The meeting was intended as an informational discussion to communicate concerns and expectations surrounding our school communities.

The local association presidents, Linda Dyrkacz of Agassiz, Helen Tomlinson of Whiteshell and Robert Tucker of Pine Falls presented Mr. Praznik with concerns ranging from the province's new model for educational funding to the security of regional

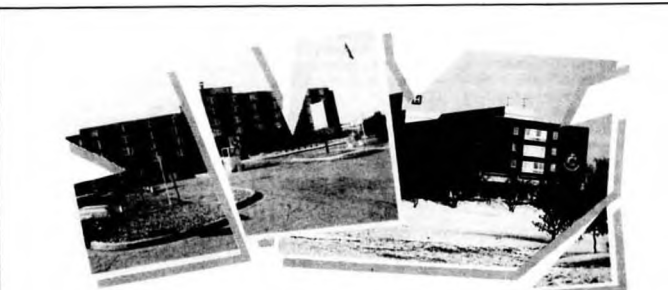
economics.

Whiteshell and Pine Falls are Special Revenue Districts that do not fall under the new provincial Schools Finance Program. Nor are these school districts affected by the proposed boundaries review that will effect the structures of the other districts in Manitoba. This meeting provided some clarification of the province's attitudes towards these districts. Agassiz is directly affected by these shifts in provincial education policy and their representation focused on these issues for further clarification. All of the representatives were concerned with the stability of the regional

economy and were soliciting Mr. Praznik's positions and opinions.

Lengthy discussions airing the concerns that face the teacher in today's society as well as those difficulties that face a cabinet minister in these difficult times resulted in a meeting that was most amicable in producing a greater understanding of our mutual concerns in this constituency.

A commitment to continue this liaison with subsequent meetings and to foster positive dialogue in the future was enthusiastically received by all those in attendance.



MANITOBANS SUFFER AS HOSPITAL CUTBACKS CONTINUE.

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The human aspect of the disease cannot be so neatly defined. It affects people in different ways but it always gets worse. The majority of people with Alzheimers are cared for at home until their care becomes too demanding. Very often the health of the care-giver suffers. Although there is no cure, there is help for those whose loved ones suffer from the disease. The Alzheimers Society of Manitoba is an active caring organization that helps families cope. The society also acts as a lobby group to improve the quality of life for those affected by Alzheimers.

An organizational meeting for an Alzheimers Society Chapter will be held Thursday, February 27, 1992, 7:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Hospital multi-purpose room. Everyone is welcome to come and learn more about this disease and will be able to ask questions. Guest speakers will be Pam Robb, director of the program, and Ronald Oswald, president of Alzheimers Society of Manitoba.

Greatest of sins

A man who was afraid of thunder crawled into a hollow log as a place of safety during a thunder storm.

The thunder rolled and the rain poured down in torrents, and the old log began to swell up, till the poor fellow was wedged in so tight he could not get out.

All his past sins began passing before him. Suddenly, he remembered that he had not paid his dues to the United Brotherhood. He felt so small he was able to back right out.

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Woman of the Year candidates Irene Gunter, Tammy Kunz, Jill Papineau, Sharon Brown and Dolores Kemball were honoured with plaques at the Winnipeg River Lion's Carnival.

Woman of the Year candidates show how 'sweet' they can be

Ladies and gentlemen, members of the Winnipeg River Lions Club, the candidates for *Woman of the Year* wish to extend their appreciation to the Lions for the honor that has been bestowed upon them by recognizing women's contributions to their community.

On Friday night at the variety show, they were introduced as being SWEET! The ladies would now like to show the Lions their version of *sweet women!*

Song: *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun.*

Women are multi-faceted, diverse and have many roles.

Tammy will now give you her version of one of her roles as a woman: the *wife*. Women get up early in the morning, fresh and rested; cheerful and smiling; ready to greet her family with smiles and kisses. Waiting on her family, getting them off to work and school; always so loving and pleasant.

Sharon will depict another role of the woman — the *mother*. Radiant in her role; patient, understanding and loving. Always slim and trim, and dressed for the occasion. Glowing motherhood — her inner beauty is stunning.

Dolores depicts women's third role — the *nurse*. Mommy's kiss boo-boos, lovingly cleanse and dress scrapes, always carrying band-aids in their purse. They gen-

tly care for their little patient, staying up to all hours of the night with baby.

Jill depicts women's fourth role — the *cook*. She shops economically, always buying fresh produce. Homemade soup from scratch, seasoned with love. Homemade bread tirelessly kneaded and baked — the aroma fills the air. She feeds her family only the best.

Irene depicts women's fifth role — the *volunteer*. After cooking, cleaning, making meals, mopping runny noses, driving children to practices, putting in a full day's work, they go into the community to volunteer the rest of their waking hours to make society better.

Today as a sign of the times, women for many different reasons work outside the home. They can now have any profession they choose. The ladies would now like to demonstrate the run of the mill type jobs they toil every day.

Tammy is a construction worker. Tough and rugged, her biceps sweating as she toils with pick and shovel — pouring cement and firing up heavy equipment.

Sharon is a corporate executive. Bright eyed, studious and serious. Sweating her way up the corporate ladder, she finds herself executive director for the *Status of Men*.

Dolores has chosen to be a mechanic. Precise and able, she can change a tire, strip down an engine and time the carburetor in an hour.

Jill is a firefighter. Fearless of high ladder climbs, battling smoke and flames, sirens screaming, handling four-inch hoses single-handedly while ventilating with the other, all in a day's work.

Irene Bunyon, our lady lumber "Jack" or "Jill"? Cutting, slashing, delimiting and that's before breakfast.

The ladies would now like to defend the accusation that they are sweet. The following Lions are now called upon to appear in Kangaroo Court.

Jeff Houton, Dick Boyko, Lloyd Chandler, Raymond Vinck and George Harbottle.

Jeff-Dolores "You're accused of being chairman for this weekend. What chair or box were you in?"

Dick-Sharon "You are accused of playing with your tools — hardware tools that

is — in public."

Lloyd-Irene "You are accused of being short and sweet for thinking of us."

Raymond-Tammy "You are accused of trying to dye your hair blue, 'Royal Bank colors'."

George-Jill "You are accused of being in charge of public relations and having relations in public."

You are all sentenced to putting on another great Winter Carnival next year.

Jill Papineau chosen Woman of the Year

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businesses and plaques from the Lions Club honouring them for their contribution to the community.

Sharon Brown said, "Thank you to whoever nominated us. We do many things in many areas and so do many others."

Irene Gunter also appreciated those who nominated them. She said, "We had fun doing all kinds of stuff. People out there do as much as we do. Next year is your turn."

Dolores Kemball said that when Lloyd Chandler had phoned and asked her to run she asked, "Do we have to do anything?" Lloyd said, "No." She asked, "Do we have to talk?" Lloyd said, "No." Then she thanked everyone.

Tammy Kunz said, "It's been a nice weekend. I hope everybody has a good time."

Jill Papineau said, "It was a real honour to be nominated." She said, "We all work in the community making society a better place to live. Thanks for honouring us tonight." Papineau was elected Woman of the Year. She thanked her husband, children and parents for all their help.

After the formal presentations and picture taking, the women dressed appropriately for their roles in the following skit read by Jacquie Papineau and written by the Woman of the Year to respond to the Lions description of them as *sweet*. The skit caused uproarious laughter at the Lions expense. Several unauthorized video productions were produced. See if you can find an uncensored version. The Lion won't roar at the beginning. They were reduced to a *kitten's meow*.

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There's a great deal of support for Getty

This may startle some politicians, and most big-city editorial writers, but there is a great deal of support for those Getty comments on bilingualism.

I have just spent a morning reading and sorting 30-odd editorials and letters on this subject. All are from the community newspapers. The great majority share two points in common: they believe the Alberta premier wants to steal a page from the Reform Party policy book; and when he speaks of bilingualism as a national irritant, he says what most prairie residents believe.

One of the most perceptive comments on this topic comes from the *Five-Village Weekly of Irricana*.

Columnist Geoff Taylor says when Premier Getty speaks the unspeakable, it is understandable that the federal politicians and those pack journalists from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa will react in a predictable manner. Taylor claims that all these individuals are birds of a feather.

Mind you, Taylor is no Getty supporter. "...what is really most remarkable about the speech is that it has been left to somebody like Getty, always considered a political flyweight, to bring the sleepy and horing constitutional debate back into focus."

There is widespread support for that latter point. What Geoff Taylor describes as getting something into focus is described by many others as an abiding truth.

At Morris, the *Scratching River Post* says, "Frankly, we find Premier Getty's statement more attuned to reality than the dogmatic servitude of his detractors..."

At Devon, according to *The Dispatch*, "If you are the big-city media, and have your head office in eastern Canada, then your immediate reaction is to condemn the actions of Getty as those of a racist-type lunatic. Both CTV and CBC television did just that."

However, this editorial goes on to stress that the core of the Getty remarks was that, "The foundation of a new constitution must be one of equal-

Neighborhood News

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ity. No Canadians, wherever they live, should be less of a person than any other Canadians. Hardly the stuff of a racial bigot, is it?"

What are some other opinions? Well, to hurry along, for his outspokenness, Premier Getty gets congratulations from papers at Glenboro and Carman; he gets applause at Barrhead; Carlyle says Getty says what people think; while Steinbach reminds us that national bilingualism is not a Quebec demand.

The opposition to the Getty position that I have seen is generally muted. The *Camrose Canadian* wonders why the speech had to be made at a time when constitutional negotiations were at such a delicate stage.

Whether we like the Getty argument or not, he forced some of us to think about the current controversy, and that's good.

Here's what I think: I think we are being manoeuvred into another cliffhanger like we had a year ago. I think this is not the way to write a constitution.

I want to underline the opinion of the *Souris Valley Echo*. "It is time the citizens of Canada, if we wish to remain such, wrest the matter from the hands of inept politicians and discover our own solutions as true partners: black, white, native, melis, Asian, male, female, francophone, anglophone."

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Festival du Voyageur Days at Powerview School were celebrated with bannock baking, jam pot curling, kick the bag on a rope, and dog sled races.

Silly game called politics

The Manitoba Community Newspapers Association earlier this year, met with members of the Provincial Tory caucus.

At that meeting they were asked to present a resolution to the Legislature (see accompanying article) to support the newspapers in their battle against exorbitant increases in postal rates.

It was a grassroots type resolution. About as basic and straight forward, non-partisan type of resolution that should breeze through a vote.

But not so. The New Democratic Party dug in, and refused to support the resolution.

It's a silly little game politicians often play to either get another favor down the line, or in retaliation to a past grievance. It doesn't matter how legitimate or timely the resolution, it's what they can get in return, that matters to them in the end.

It's a "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" philosophy and, unfortunately, it's a game played too often in political circles.

It's obvious the NDP do not have a strong base in rural Manitoba. Conversely, the Tory's strength is in rural Manitoba. We wonder if that had a bearing on the NDP's decision not to support this resolution?

R.P.

Letter applauds Home and School for efforts during Teacher Appreciation Week

R. Tucker, President Local Association Pine Falls #2155 Manitoba Teachers' Society
Marcia Sleeman, President Pine Falls Home and School Association

On behalf of the teachers and staff at Pine Falls School, I wish to extend sincere appreciation for your efforts during Teacher Appreciation Week.

So many of today's teachers are expected to adopt roles that exceed those in the past. We are expected to act as parents, guidance counsellors, psychologists, policemen and sociologists; to name but a few. Most of us are quite willing to adopt these ascriptions in the name of education and the development of our students. However, most of the publicity teach-

ers receive from the media is negative. That seems to be the nature of our society. Teachers can insulate themselves against many of the trials and tribulations of their profession by the many quiet returns found in the satisfaction of contributing a worthwhile service to their community. But sometimes a hint of recognition helps to put things into a better perspective.

During this past week the teachers at Pine Falls School received more than just a hint. We have been treated as royalty. Each day there have been gifts of flowers, fruits and nuts, candies and baking. The halls have been decorated with posters and balloons to make others aware of our teachers' contributions. On Wednesday, February 12, your organization provided us with a sumptuous dinner that was not only thoughtful but absolutely delicious. It is such kindness, attention and caring that melts away the anxieties and frustrations that are a part of this occupation.

It is in this light that I extend our admiration, respect and appreciation to those in your association that have contributed their time and efforts to this end.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

NDP refuse to stand up for community newspapers

Manitoba's NDP refused to join the Filmon government in its battle against high postal rates for Manitoba's community newspapers.

The NDP refused to vote on, or even discuss the private member's resolution, sponsored by Bob Rose, Progressive Conservative MLA for Turtle Mountain, seeking support for Manitoba's community newspapers in their battle against higher postal rates.

"Our community newspapers are a vital social and economic component of our towns and villages," Rose explained. "I can't understand why the NDP are refusing to support an issue of such great importance to rural Manitoba."

Unanimous consent of the legislature was sought twice to debate the resolution but was denied both times by the NDP. Despite today's events, Rose says he will keep trying to have the resolution debated.

"I am very disappointed by the lack of fairness demonstrated by the NDP," Rose stated. "The new higher postal rates are scheduled to take effect March 1. Debating the point in May or June will be useless."

Community newspaper are facing postal increases of as

much as \$20,000 annually, equal to 3,000 percent. The resolution calls on the federal government and Canada Post to seek a more fair and just system of increases.

Thank you

The Review would like to thank Joan Kleyh who valiantly offered to cover parts of the Lion's Carnival which I was unable to attend due to ill health. Joan's husband was in hospital but she wanted to ensure that the Lion's Carnival was properly covered in spite of my absence because she supports the community work of the Winnipeg River Lions. Thanks again, Joan. Bed looked mighty good thanks to you.

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NESDA GENERAL MEETING
Guest Speaker: Janet Halpin
AT THE LODGE, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Janet at 7:30 p.m.

Topics:

- a) Science and Society
b) CHAOS (scientific)
c) How environmental/business/political issues are interconnected
- Information of interest to NESDA members, examples of maps she has created to show changes to the Winnipeg River

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Ryan captures bonspiel

by Bob Breton
 Jeff Ryan of Winnipeg, defeated local favorite Jack Shwaluk 8-4 in ten ends to take home \$1,500 in first prize money this weekend. Ryan had played third for last year's champ, Kerry Burtnyk who was unable to attend this year's Pine Falls spiel. Great shot making by third Scott Grant, second Dennis Fillion and lead Ron Boyd saw Ryan jump out to a quick lead, he never looked back. Shwaluk's team of Roger Lusty, Vince Rodych and Randy Lucas made some great shots but couldn't come up with a big end.

Ryan was surprised the ice held up so good with the high temperature changes over the weekend. He said the prizes were something else and complimented Bill Lavallee for a great job.

Shwaluk was disappointed the big shot never seemed to come but was quite happy with the team's over-all performance.

Vin-Man Rodych took the huge bottle of perfume for his wife, nice guy. Shwaluk said it was fun keeping his young team in line but noted the boys were under a lot of pressure, almost every end.

In the second event Dan Nault jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead over Tom Allison but Allison's rink of Roy Mysak, Kevin Allan and Steve Hollins charged back and scored a decisive 10-6 win in eight ends. Nault's team of Dwayne Keenan, Bob Nault and Richard Coss won some close games all weekend but ran out of steam towards the end.

In the third event Fritz Kemball lost 11-7 in eight ends to Lac du Bonnet's Doug Silvester. This was a real saw battle which saw leads change numerous times.

Dave McCalder, Fred Byron and Greg Short stole four in the seventh end to put the icing on the cake.

The Kemball Clan had some excellent games all weekend and seemed to attract the largest audiences for most games. The family team was made up of Barry and Kyle Kemball with son-in-law Greg Nagazina throwing third stones.

After the \$1,500 for first prize, Bill Lavallee had beautiful merchandise prizes to give out to the winners. Lavallee thanked Shell Canada, Pine Falls Northern and Pro-Hardware for their special support.

Only 28 teams registered for the spiel but Wayne Rudd promised bigger and better things for next year.

Rudd did a great job on the draw with everything going without a hitch.

Fay Berthelette and her staff of women put on a superb meal which helps keep the money in the club. Thanks to Gene Lazaruk who keeps on coming

through for us. Ron Chevrefils did a great job on the ice with a lot of volunteer help and Bill Earle kept the bar with cold beer for the thirsty curlers.

Former club champ Ray Raslach and his family made a long trek from Thunder Bay for the spiel, he managed to leave with a gas can for the ride home.

Special thanks to Al Wingate who did a great job on the calculus as usual. Tannis Petturson and her ladies kept the lounge and ticket booth in good stead all weekend.

Without these special volunteers our bonspiel would be

a hopeless disaster. Thanks to all who volunteered. See you next year.

Winners:

First event — 1st Jeff Ryan, Winnipeg; 2nd Jack Shwaluk, Pine Falls; 3rd Randall Foubert, Lac du Bonnet; 4th Walter Souka, Pine Falls.

Second event — 1st Dan Nault, Pine Falls; 2nd Tom Allison, Pine Falls; 3rd Roger Nault, Pine Falls; 4th Wayne Rudd, Pine Falls.

Third event — 1st Doug Silvester, Lac du Bonnet; 2nd Fritz Kemball, Pine Falls; 3rd Dean McDonald, Whitecourt; 4th Mark Petturson, Pine Falls.

St. Georges Sand Bag League News Game #14

by C. Vincent

Ladies' highest scores were: Julie Lavoie 7370, Alice Pearson 7170, Rita Fontaine 6780.

Men's highest scores were: Joe Vincent 8720, Ted Dupont 7270, Victor Vincent 7160.

Highest squares were: Fleurette Walker 1180, Philip Lachariy 1150.

Team standings are: Ubald Duclos 52, Joe Vincent 49, Ted Dupont 43, Rita Fontaine 39, Victor Vincent 37, Alice Pearson 35, Robert Chevrefils 23, Debbie Kemball 2.

Game #13

by C. Vincent

Ladies' highest scores: Alice Pearson 7570, Jeanne Lavoie 6960, Ginette Vincent 6480.

Men's highest scores: Joe Vincent 8830, Ted Dupont 7350, Robert Chevrefils 6670.

Highest squares: Marie Fissette 1320, Stan Chychaluk 1190.

Team standings: Ubald Duclos 49, Joe Vincent 44, Ted Dupont 41, Alice Pearson 35, Victor Vincent 35, Rita Fontaine 34, Robert Chevrefils 20, Debbie Kemball 2.

Powerview Sand Bag League news Game #16

by Jan Chychaluk

Highest scores were: men's — Phillip Bouthillier 7960, Stan Chychaluk 7430, Sam Kush 6740; ladies' — Irene St. Pierre 7330, Jeanne Lavoie 7160, Marg Boyer 7030.

Highest square went to men's — Phillip Bouthillier 1160, Sam Kush 1160, Valier Beaulieu 1160; ladies' — Marg Boyer 1210.

Team standings are: Phillip Bouthillier 52, Jan Chychaluk 50, Ubald Duclos 49, Horace Nault 46, Dora Perreux 39, Jeanne Lavoie 37, Fleurette Walker 28, Sharon Berthelette 20.

W.R.W.I. news Summer Rama

The smell of popcorn filled the air as the Winnipeg River Women's Institute members and guests enjoyed *Summer Rama*. Upon entering the hall on February 18, winter was left outside and summer appeared to be upon us. The sights of summer were everywhere; ice tea, kool-aid, summer games and summer clothing. A warm and wonderful time was had by all.

Contest winners: Roger Pepin and Florence Vincent - Decathlon winners, Mary Vincent - Peanut Guess, Jan Chychaluk and Maria Dupont - Gift Winners, Edith Hourgeois - Wildest sunglasses, Joan Kleyh - Oldest Sunglasses, Cathy Thurston - Wildest Shorts, Shirley Giesbrecht - Best Tan and first to arrive in her sandals, Nina

Pepin and Joan Kleyh - wearing sandals to the tea. Looking forward to seeing you all again next year!!!

Meeting

Our next regular meeting will be held March 17, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard. Program will be *W.I. Family Tree*. Everyone welcome to join us for a coffee and see that there's more to W.I. than just our own local.

Eastern Region spring convention

April 10, 1992, at the Legion Hall, the W.R.W.I. will be hosting the introduction of the new board, a mill tour, and an environmentally responsible grocery shopping challenge. For information call Edith at 367-8538.

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Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news Week #16

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies' high games were: Nettie Pogson 236, Sharon Tremain 224, Margo Gunter 222, Cheryl Boisvert 218, Jeannette Lavoie 217, Fran Powell 212, Karen Stronach 212.

The men's high games were: Trevor Sokoloski 266, Rheel Morissette 260, Alan Pogson 252, Gerry Dupont 251, Pat Papineau 251, 236, 227, John Mills 250, Butch Boisvert 247, Don Powell 239.

The female bowler of the week was Nettie Pogson for her game of 236, 84 points over her average.

The male bowler of the week was John Mills for his game of 250, 99 points over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Five Alive for their game of 1177.

The Poirras Special was won by the Top Guns for their triple of 3445.

Other comments: The North Eastern Tournament is March 15 in Beausejour. Be sure and get your names in on the posters at the alleys or phone Pete Richardson 367-8376, Don Powell 367-2712, Jeanette Doyle 367-2204 or Evelyn Dodds 367-8413. Cut off date is Feb. 28. Bowlers don't forget about the tickets. Return money and tickets to your team captains before March 3.

Scout Week picnic celebration

by Claudette Trehart

On Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. the First Fort Maurepas Beavers, Cubs and Scouts held a community picnic at the Village Green in Pine Falls. Approximately 50 children and 20 adults attended.

The children enjoyed playing on the play structure and had fun in the snow while the hot dogs were being barbecued. Our chefs were Guy Parisian (Beaver leader), Jim Neidermayer (Cub leader) and Doug Hanson (Group Committee leader).

Everyone relished the taste of barbecued hot dogs on this beautiful winter evening along with pop and hot chocolate.

Afterward everybody — well almost everybody — participated in a friendly game of soccer. Lots of laughter and cheering could be heard during the game. When one got cold they just warmed up by the bonfire along with a deli-

icious cup of hot chocolate.

The soccer game was ended at approximately 8:15 p.m. by the adults. If it had been up to the children, it might still be going on.

It was a beautiful evening for a picnic. Hope you'll all join us at our picnic next February!

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The family of Jim Smith wishes to express their deep gratitude to the many family and friends for all their support and help at the time of his death.

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Thank you for the cards, food, flowers, and donations to the cancer society.

Mathilda Smith and family

Sincere thanks to all the friends who wished me well during my stay in the hospital. The cards, flowers, fruit, and candy did a lot for my morale. It was greatly appreciated.

Margaret Ford

I want to extend my warmest thank you first of all to Ken, my children, Steve, Terri, and Jacque and their spouses; to my extended family of the Pine Falls Ambulance Crew for the gifts and flowers and all of the other support given to me during the past several weeks. It is truly an honor and a privilege to be your woman of the year.

I also wish to thank those of you in the community who supported the Lions Club no matter who you chose as your woman of the year.

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ADELARD COURCELLES
Suddenly on Thursday, February 20, 1992 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Mr. Adelard Courcelles, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Therese, of St. Georges, MB.

He will also be sadly missed and fondly remembered by two sons, Edouard and wife Lorraine of Powerview, MB, Gilbert and wife Margo of Maple Creek, MB; four daughters, Eva of Winnipeg, Helene and husband Gerald Bowman of Winnipeg, Alice and husband Craig Kemball of Powerview, MB, Irene and husband Robert Black of Winnipeg; 15 grandchildren; four brothers, Jean Baptiste and wife Herminie of La Broquerie, MB, Paul of Edmonton, Alta., Henri and wife Berthe of St. Malo, MB, Andre and wife Lorette of St. Malo, MB; four sisters, Yvonne Courcelles of La Broquerie, MB, Therese and husband Oliver Heribette of St. Norbert, MB, Marie-Ange and husband Antonio Gagnon of St. Norbert, MB, Agathe Landry of Montreal, Que.; also many nieces and nephews.

His main joy in life was his family. He was also active in numerous community activities. He enjoyed the church choir, the seniors' group, travelling and gardening.

Prayers were said on Monday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, MB. Funeral mass was celebrated on Tuesday, February 25 at 2:00 p.m., also at the church with interment following in the parish cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made in his memory to the Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation, 301 - 352 Donald Street, Winnipeg R3B 2H8.

*He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew.
He was so kind, so generous and true,
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Lots of action at carnival

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Bantam C Eastman zone playoffs

The Pineview Saints Bantam team sponsored the Eastman Bantam C zone playoffs at the Lion's Carnival on Feb. 22 and 23. Coaches Willie Kembell, Ross Brown and Doug Abrahamson with manager Warren Kane were kept busy with the six-team tournament.

On Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the semi-finals, St. Adolphe beat Pineview 7-2 and St. Anne beat Niverville 7-1. The finals saw St. Anne over St. Adolphe with a score of 7-2.

The Pineview Saints team consisted of Jamie Kembell, Justin Courchene, Ira Morriveau, Greg Cuthbert, Wes Kane, Kevin Oman, Tyson Papineau, Justin Brown, Tom Paukovic, Trevor Martin, Doug Abrahamson, Melvin Courchene, Kyle Fontaine, (A.P.) Lance Dube.

Better luck next year, Bantams!

Maskwa poker derby

Gary Mysak won the Maskwa Poker Derby on Sat., Feb. 22 with a full house. There was a fairly good turnout considering competing poker derbies at The Beaches and Lac du Bonnet.

Cubs rocket launching

The First Fort Maurepas Cub Scouts put on another excellent demonstration of rocket launching at the Lion's Carnival.

Jim Neidermayer helped Jonathon, Myles, Curtis, Nathan, Billy, Ryan, Jeremy, Nicholas, Kirk, Chase, Jesse and Jason set off their rockets safely. They took off with the speed of a bullet so the audience could watch the launch and the fall but not the flight.

These youngsters should be commended for a job well done on this educational and fun project.

Ringette Bunnies tournament

The Pineview Bunnies ringette team hosted a tournament on Sun., Feb. 23. Four teams participated: Pineview Saints, Westdale Warriors, St. Andrews and Selkirk. It was a round robin tournament. The last two games saw Pineview over St. Andrews 10-4 and Selkirk over Westdale 6-2. The final order was first Pineview Saints, second Selkirk, third St. Andrews and fourth Westdale Warriors. Everyone had an excellent time at the well organized tournament thanks to Ramona Forsythe and her committee. All the

players received grab bags filled with goodies from local businesses.

Social

The Pine Falls Legion Hall

was the scene of the Lions Carnival social on Sat., Feb. 22. Those who attended had a good time with plenty of dancing room.

Regional competitors

by Leila Laurila

On February 8 in Lac du Bonnet, Kristen Paukovic, Carrie Paukovic and Leila Laurila competed in the Eastman Regional competition. The day consisted of figures, for Kristen, and free skate for Carrie and Kristen. Each did well in their events. Kristen received a bronze medal for her efforts. She was one of

the very few to land an axel, a very difficult jump.

Leila competed in a new event interpretive free skate. In this event the skater enters the events blind. They have no idea what the music will be. They must have factor one jumps and spins. In this event Leila won a bronze medal.

Kristen Paukovic also competed in this event.



Festival du Voyageur Days at Powerview School had dog sled races for all the students.

Dancing Blades take us to the 'movies'

Welcome to the Movies was the theme of the Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club Ice Review '92. The senior girls were also the coaches. They had a busy schedule this past year of coaching, test days and competitions in addition to the ice review preparations. They helped design their students' programs as well as rehearsed their own solo and precision skating routines.

Rozanne Fisette and Pam Nault ad-libbed a last minute duet just for fun.

Coach Leila Laurila took the pre-beginners through a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles routine complete with April the reporter (assistant coach Chantelle Lafreniere) and Laurila as Splinter. The turtles were Ariel Whitehill, Ashley Vincent, Cody Zunti, Dana Gauthier, Payton Richardson, Shane Steinke and Renee Vincent. Cowabunga!

Carrie Paukovic was unable to compete in her solo from the theme music from Star Wars. She broke her wrist at Festival du Voyageur. She did perform in the precision skating.

Coach Pam Nault took the beginners through Hippy Hippy Shake to the Cocktail theme. The movers and shakers were Carter Steinke, Danielle Komzak, Brittany Sinclair, Jolene Trethart, and Ashley Robertson.

The Dutch Waltz was performed by Daphne Bourgeois, Cara Bourgeois, Chantelle Lafreniere and Stephanie Gunter.

Leila Laurila's solo was to the theme from Dances with Wolves. Leila has just recently competed in an Interpretive Free Skate at the Eastman Regionals and won bronze.

Coach Janet Martin and the basic students performed Under the Boardwalk from the movie Beaches. The cool dudes were Jason Dahl, Alana Houston, Sarina Fontaine and Christy Simmons.



The Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club senior girls performed in a precision skating number coached by Jocelyn Litke.

The Novice 1 group were coached by Kristen Paukovic to the music from Pretty Woman. The pretty ladies were Jeanesse Bourgeois, Erica Cyr, Pam Kembell, Selina Lafreniere, Nicole Lafreniere, and Lindsey Gunter. It was Selina's birthday.

Pam Nault loves to have a good time. All around her she had Good Vibrations. Her whimsical, light-hearted dance drew a response from the crowd.

Kristen Paukovic has had a very busy schedule this year, but she turned out this dynamic solo to the theme of Robin Hood. She competed in the Eastman Regional competition in Lac du Bonnet and won a bronze medal in the elementary ladies' free skate. She will now compete at the Dodie Wardle provincial competition in Gimli on March 7.

Novice 2-4, with coach Linda Friesen (a valued volunteer coach whose children are not involved in figure skating) performed Everything I Do I'll Do It For You from Robin Hood. Robin Hood and Maid Marion, a rabbit, a deer and four pretty butterflies danced to the romantic music.

Coach Jocelyn Litke took

the Seniors Precision Line through their paces. The double feature included the Shoop Shoop Song from Mermaids and Tutti Fruitti from Down and Out in Beverly Hills. Performing were Carrie Paukovic, Janet Martin, Cara Bourgeois, Pam Nault, Chantelle

Lafreniere, Deanna Cyr, Daphne Bourgeois, Rozanne Fisette, Kristen Paukovic, Leila Laurila and Stephanie Gunter.

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