

# Pine Falls & District news by Jean Velle 367-2339

Greetings from the Paper Town and district. The weather has been very cold the last week in November and still very cold the beginning of December.

A bridal shower, in honor of Mrs. Don Burgess (nee Heather Hills), daughter of Donald and Helen Hills of Pine Falls, was held on Sunday, December 1st in the Anglican Church hall. There was a large turnout and she received nice gifts. A nice lunch was served. Heather and husband, Don went with her family for supper at the Papertown Motel. They reside in Winnipeg.

Congratulations to Kenneth Peacock and Joanne Marie Voss on their engagement. They will be united in marriage on January 18, 1986 in Zion Lutheran Church in Beausejour, Manitoba.

Pat and Yvette Lemire and her mother, Mrs. Aldea Dube motored to Calgary, Alta.

recently and attended Yvette's nephew, Cameron Williams' wedding. They were away for a week and had an enjoyable time.

Lloyd and Ann Cavers were away for ten days. They went to Aurora, Ontario (near Toronto), and visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Jennifer Cavers. The weather was milder and they had a nice time.

Dick and Louise Willett's son, Merrill and Barbara Morris were united in marriage on November 29th in Winnipeg. A small family get-together was held at Oliver's Restaurant. The night before, they were entertained at a dinner party by friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamprell in Winnipeg. After Christmas, they will leave for their honeymoon in Florida. Congratulations, Merrill and Barbara.

A shower, in honor of Kate Walker, youngest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker, was held on December 1st at their home. The shower was arranged by Patti Jo Papineau and friend Nancy Logan. Several attended the party, and a bouquet to them. Kate and Gene Manchur will be united in marriage on December 28th in the Trinity United Church in Winnipeg.

St. Theresa's C.W.L. had their monthly meeting and Christmas party on December 1st evening at St. Theresa's Church basement. They had a pot-luck supper, sing-songs, and exchanged gifts.

Bill McGuire's brother, Mick and wife Betty from Ottawa, spent the 11th of November weekend with Bill and Arlie McGuire and attended the November 11th dinner and dance and met Kim Sharpe, and Kim was the pilot on their return flight. So they had someone to say hello and goodbye to as they returned home. Bill and Arlie's daughter, Susan and husband Gerry Blixhaven, from Killarney had a few days visit with their aunt and uncle, Mick and Betty, and took them to the airport.

Congratulations to Clifford and Phyllis Sawchyn, December 2nd on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Clifford's mother, Mrs. Doris Sawchyn of Pineview Lodge will soon be leaving for Winnipeg for Christmas holidays with her daughter, Frances Hlady and Doris' granddaughter and husband and children, Donna and Wilfred McTavish and children, Debbie and Douglas.

George and Mary Gold are leaving to spend Christmas in Halifax with their son, Stephen and his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goldie from Gagetown, New Brunswick, is spending the winter with her granddaughter Marlene and husband Bob Jackson.

Marguerite Marie Alexander of Fort Alexander, passed away

## Pine Falls 5-pin bowling league news

by Sharon Mignon  
Week No. 7

The ladies' high games for the week were: Mary Malo 252, Sharon Mignon 242, Gaylene Anderson 239, Lucille Vincent 231, Terry Chikowski 218 and Doris Kahle 215. The men's high games were: Pat Papineau 303, Rene Malo 235, Bob Pfefferle 231, Marcel Roy 231, Roy Mysak 230, Don Dimock 230, Leo Breton 228 and Brad Robertson 221.

Female bowler of the week was won by Lucille Vincent for bowling 134 pins over her

average for the three games. Male bowler of the week was won by Pat Papineau with men's high triple game of 720 for this week. Pat has been in a mild slump, but this 720 game gave his average a "boost".

The Legion Special was won by the Bonekamp team (1186) and the Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers (3453).

There are only two more weeks of bowling remaining before we have our Christmas and New Year's break. So get those averages up, because supposedly you have reached your "peak" by Christmas time.

on November 26th at the Grace Hospital. Sincere sympathy to her husband Ralph and family and relatives. (See Obituary.)

Bill and Anne Roslyn were away for three weeks. They went to Washington and visited with Anne's brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Elsie Sokoluk. Then they went to Vancouver to visit with friends, Evelyn and Robert Demby who celebrated their 25th anniversary. They went by plane. The weather was not too good, slippery, etc. moving around.

The cribbage tournament was held at the Golden Leisure clubhouse on December 2nd. Pete Pasaluko and Nancy Lavallee won the first prize, and Ed and Alma Hebert won the second prize.

Mrs. Marie Louise Vincent, of St. Georges, Man. passed away at St. Anne, Man. on December 1st. Sincere condolences to her husband Raoul Vincent and family. (See Obituary.)

Season's greetings everyone.

## Pine Falls Legion Ladies' Auxiliary meets

This is a reminder that the auxiliary ladies of the Pine Falls Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64 will host their annual Christmas party following the Thursday, December 12th meeting. For this occasion, the meetings (both branch and auxiliary) will start at 7:00 p.m. with the party to follow downstairs at the Legion Hall.

This invitation is extended to all branch, fraternal and auxiliary members along with their spouses or dates. Everyone attending the party is asked to bring along a Christmas gift (\$4.00 value) to put under the tree for Santa to distribute at the party. You are also asked to contribute something towards the lunch. There will also be a Christmas hamper for those who wish to donate to it. This hamper will be given to the churches for distribution.

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## Managing your money by Harry Mardon

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Your task will be relatively easy if you are a reasonably well-organized individual. That is to say, you keep in one place records of all your financial affairs, dating back to the beginning of 1985.

Of course, if you have a small filing cabinet at home, the record-keeping process will be fairly simple. All you'll need is a few manilla folders, suitably labelled, which will contain the records of your financial affairs. If you don't own a filing cabinet, a capacious drawer in a desk will do fine as a storage place for your records.

The single most important financial document you possess is your completed income tax return for the 1984 tax year. Your tax returns for earlier years also should be in the same file.

Because of tax legislation changes now being considered by Parliament, Revenue Canada's income tax return forms and guidelines booklet for the 1985 tax year will be quite different to last year's documents. However, your previous tax returns should be preserved in case Revenue Canada decides to undertake a "post-mortem" audit of your tax account — or, in certain cir-

cumstances you may find it in your best interest to revise an earlier return.

Your private filing system also should contain information slips on all sources of income you tapped during 1985, and receipts of any expenditures which might qualify you for a tax exemption or tax deduction.

When it comes to compiling a record of all your 1985 income, the onus is on you to report fully. That's no problem, if you are a full-time employee. Your employer will provide you with the necessary "T" slip. However, if you had additional sources of income during the year it is up to you to ensure these are documented and reported. In some cases, confirmation slips will come automatically to you from a financial institution or government agency, but in other cases you will have to round up confirmation slips.

Our income tax system works on an "honor" basis. This means it is your responsibility to report all of your income, regardless of whether you con-

sider it taxable or non-taxable. Therefore, you should faithfully record what income you have received, even if it involves having to chase around by mail, telephone or by personal calls in order to document this income.

By the same token, you should be carefully hoarding any expenditure records which may be used by you in minimizing your tax position. Revenue Canada cannot possibly know on its own about certain transactions or a change in your financial circumstances. It's up to you to assemble all the information which will be helpful to you.

Obviously, some material won't become available until early in 1986. That will still leave you plenty of time to do a thorough job of making out your 1985 tax return, as the deadline for sending it to Revenue Canada is next April 30. Nonetheless, it is worth your while to start immediately on the task of compiling information.

A side benefit from this activity may be that you will conduct a year-end review of your personal financial affairs.

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We would like to thank the volunteer fire fighters and the RCMP Powerview detachment for their efforts in saving our home. Thanks especially to our family, friends and neighbour for their help and kindness.

The Papineau family  
Ed, Karen, Pamela Kirby and Joy

We wish to thank everyone who came out to support the annual Christmas bazaar.

We would also like to thank all the people who came from near and far to sell their crafts, for without them there would be no bazaar.

A very special thank you goes out to the people who donated to our raffle table: Bev Dube for a wicker basket; Mavis Druzyk for a Tupperware quiche and a Rawleigh pie plate and mix; Susie Steinke for a haircut and blow dry at Susie's Penthouse; Denis Lagasse for \$10.00 gas at Pineview Shell.

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## Fired teachers settle for \$226,000

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Courchene contends that the per student fund allocation in the S.E.A. is \$3000. A figure far below the amount of \$6,500 set aside for each student in the Frontier School division.

When *The Review* cross-checked these references, it learned that grants for the Sagkeeng School Authority total \$2.6 million, which for the 700 student reserve population converts to \$3,700 per student.

The Department of Education issues \$3,400 per student in the Agassiz School Division, while the privately operated school in Pine Falls does not receive any funds from the Department of Education. Its cost per student as paid by Abitibi-Price amounts to approximately \$4,000.

Says Mike Czuboka, superintendent of the Agassiz

School Division, "Our annual budget comes to \$9,427,000 with 2800 pupils. All the expenditures, be it transportation, special resources, library services, salaries, etc. have to come out of that."

Courchene says the band cannot operate a well-functioning school system on the money it receives for education.

He and Chief Ken Courchene are in Ottawa this week for a private audience with the Minister of Indian Affairs, Dave Crombie, to discuss loan repayment terms for the \$226,000, changes to federal labor legislation and S.E.A. schools budget.

### Atmosphere in the Fort Alexander schools

Last year the labour board imposed a collective agreement on the band on behalf of the teachers. The teachers decided

this year to sign a decertification notice, suspending all union action on their behalf.

The teachers presently employed by S.E.A. are frankly quite frustrated by all the controversy, and have expressed the desire to "just teach". Money was never so much the topic of negotiations. Tenure and job security were. There has to be a level of trust between the school authority and the teachers and the majority of the teaching staff is willing to give that. For the majority of the teachers membership with the Manitoba Teachers' Society was not considered a real advantage.

By all accounts the quality of education has suffered with all the past and current controversies, morale has been low. Teachers would like to see the politics leave the classroom, so they can get on with the job they were hired to do.

## Duck Lake Ski Club news

by Vince Keenan

Well we have lots of snow, and it has warmed up, so it is time to get organized for our first event of the season. The Grand Beach tour will be held on Sunday, December 29, 1985 and will depart from The Bay parking lot at 12:30 p.m. We will organize a car pool, so let us know if you need a ride or if you have room for extra people in your vehicle

by contacting Vince Keenan at 8390. Grand Beach is a provincially run system of trails that range in length from 2.6 km to 13.3 km. There are five shelters similar to our chalet so bring along a snack if you like. They have an excellent system of trails that are very well maintained. If you have never been there, now is your chance to get out with your friends.

Our membership canvass is

now officially over. If you have been overlooked, you can still get a membership at the Sports Shop. The blue 1985-86 Duck Lake Ski Club buttons are your proof of membership and the executive is requesting that you wear them when you ski. We rely on the honour system for our membership dues and we need your support to maintain the first class organization that has developed. Where else can you enjoy a season of exercise and entertainment for only \$10.00, and for an additional \$5.00 your spouse is included and the rest of the family is free.

We have set a new record this year by having all of our trails tracked by December 1st. Mother Nature deserves some credit for this achievement, but most of it goes to our hard-working trails' committee.

The executive has decided to turn the new hill on Fresh Trail into a one-way going down. It will reduce the possibility of accidents and allow us to maintain a set of tracks on the hill.

We would like to thank Nick Kush and some of the other retired gentlemen in town for volunteering to keep the chalet stocked with dry wood and in proper order. Let's try to do all we can to make their job an easy one.

### 1985-86 calendar of events

- Sunday, December 29, 1985 — Grand Beach tour;
- Sunday, January 12 and 19, 1986 — Ski clinics;
- Sunday, February 2, 1986 — Community race;
- Saturday, February 15, 1986 — Eastman Games (Pinawa);
- Sunday, February 16, 1986 — Manitoba loppett (Pinawa);
- Sunday, February 23, 1986 — Lions winter carnival;
- Saturday, March 1, 1986 — Potluck supper (Maskwa project);
- Sunday, March 9, 1986 — School competition;
- Sunday, March 16, 1986 — 5th annual poker derby/wiener roast.

## Val Werier, are you there? It's me, Carl the Caribou!

Around this time of year, my friends and I travel a little south and so we heard about you writing about us. Frankly we wished you hadn't. Our group is just a small one, some middle-aged bulls and a few cows. We have always lived here and we like it.

When we travel south, in what you call the Atikaki Park, a name we caribou don't use because we certainly don't think as this area being only ours, we do so mainly to eat.

In the winter it is easier for us to travel through the bog and muskeg. Your friends in the Naturalist Society have put some dots on a map, to show where we like to go. Not wanting to sound disrespectful, but we never saw that map before, and we are sorry that we caused any inconvenience by not sticking to it. Last winter we had a jolly good time five miles north of Manigotagan.

And the woodcutters, Mr. Werier, they don't bother us all that much. We don't mind the sound of the chainsaws — at least we know where they are. We cannot say the same for guns. When we hear them it is often too late for some of my animal friends.

But with the park we will be safer, you say. No more noise from chainsaws, no trucks, no hunters. Just the occasional tourist who arrives in an airplane.

Last year, in one of your parks, my uncle died because he ate a plastic bag. His stomach exploded. That bag was not left by a lumberjack, but by a tourist. All that the lumberjacks leave here, are nice young branches which we nibble on. Most of these woodcutters have been around in the bush a long time, they know not to leave fires burning or throw garbage around.

You say that the tourists in Atikaki Park will be different. They will be quiet and careful. We don't believe you Mr. Werier. These tourists will be here much longer than the lumberjacks. Those guys with their yellow helmets are only here a few winter months.

We'd much sooner not have anybody around Mr. Werier, but if the choice was ours, we'd take the lumberjacks.

We know you must have a cause Mr. Werier, but please leave us out of it.

On behalf of my caribou friends here in the north

P.S. And about the wood that is being cut, it actually makes nice pathways for us to travel on.

## The book nook

by Mona Bossi

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The latest addition to our library is a block of 100 French books by courtesy of Public Library Services. These are on loan to us for a period of three months. Topics included are under adult fiction, teen fiction, children and non-fiction titles.

We would like to thank our story lady Ria Poulin-Snell for entertaining 17 little ones last Friday.

**Dates to remember**  
Thursday, December 12 — 8:00 p.m. McPhee workshop fashion show video. Everyone is welcome and we will be organizing workshops for 1986.

**Early reminder**  
The library will be closed on the following days: Wednesday and Thursday, December 25th and 26th. Hours are usual thereafter.

## It's tree hunting time

Many of us will be walking the woods in the next few weeks in search of "the perfect tree".

Christmas will be upon us soon, and us rural dwellers have the opportunity to spot our own live Christmas tree, cut it down and bring the pine or fir home.

### A permit is required

To take a live tree out of its natural environment requires a permit, when it is taken from Crown Land. For \$1.00 the local conservation office will issue a permit to cut down one tree.

Contrary to popular belief these permits are not issued by Abitibi-Price. Says Barry Zachedniak, one of the conservation officers at the Pine Falls station, "We urge people not to cut trees in a five mile radius north of the powderdam. This is a relative new re-forestation area. These seedlings were not planted with the intent to see them used as Christmas trees."

Another area out of bounds is Bel-Air, for the same obvious reasons.

Zachedniak also asks people to take a whole tree as they need it, rather than cutting a 15 to 20 year old standing specimen, take the top and discard the rest. "That's a sad sight," Zachedniak continues, "and wasteful".

### No specific cutting sight

Pine Falls and area does not have a specific cutting site, as is the case in the Beausejour area. Zachedniak could not recommend any preferred cutting areas.

He trusts people's own discretion and common sense.

### Office hours

Licenses for cutting Christmas trees can be obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, when a secretary is at the office.

Cutting the annual tree has become a family tradition for many of the local residents, let's heed the advice and cut a tree wisely, safely and with permission.



Barley, hops and rye

Local folk group Barley, Hops and Rye performed in the Legion House in Pine Falls. Left to right Terry Hoover, Rolly Berard and Don Metz.

## Kings win over Braves 12-6

by Gord Sokoloski

On December 6th the Fort Alexander Braves hosted the Paper Kings at the Pine Falls Arena. Being the visitors in their home rink didn't bother the Kings with a 12-6 victory over the Braves. Brian Cyr started the scoring at 12:54 in the first period and the Kings never looked back with Guy Borlase scoring twice and Trevor Sokoloski adding one for a 4-1 lead at the end of the opening period.

Trevor scored again in the second along with singles from Guy Fenez, Sheldon Einfeld and Denis Cyr.

Sheldon scored again in the third period along with Cam Sokoloski, Dale Lamerous and Hank Seigel.

The Braves scoring was done

by Alvin Morrisseau, two; D. Fontaine, two; Todd Guimond, one; and Kevin Fontaine, one.

Both teams worked hard with the result of a fast-moving, hard-hitting game. This did result in a lot of minor penalties but good officiating kept the game under control so that the fans enjoyed some very good hockey and

showed their appreciation with lots of cheering.

Paper Kings now go on the road with their first away game at Transcona on December 12 at 8:00 p.m. With a four-to-one record the team spirits are high.

See you all on December 15th for the Kings next home game.

## MOOSE HUNTING SEASON DRAWING TO AN END

Moose hunting season opened on December 2nd and will last till December 14th. According to the conservation office in Pine Falls the catch is fairly average. Some hunters are encountering difficulty in traversing the rather

soggy terrain. Although the ground is thickly covered with snow it is far from frozen. Says Barry Zachedniak, conservation officer at the Pine Falls station, "On Wednesday, December 4th we met a group of hunters, their truck totally stuck in a bog. They needed logs to raise the vehicle. That was accomplished. Now they have to wait till the ground freezes more solid before they can retrieve their vehicle."

Travelling over the terrain in

the Bissett area is somewhat easier and reports indicate a fairly good yield in terms of hunted bull moose.

Both Larry Ross and Barry Zachedniak are actively patrolling the moose hunting areas to make sure only bull moose are captured. The conservation officers will demand identification of the caught animal. Antlers are considered sufficient proof.

If the hunter cannot provide the identification, the suspicion exists that a cow was shot. The conservation officers will ask to be taken to the place of the killing.

This takes considerable time both from the part of the conservation officer as well as for the hunter.

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## HIGH WATER LEVEL NO CAUSE FOR CONCERN

With the record rainfall this summer, together with the great deal of precipitation this fall and winter the water level in the Winnipeg River is extremely high.

"Not the highest it has ever been," says Jim Leroy at the Great Falls generating station of Manitoba Hydro.

Mr. Prior, public relations officer for Manitoba Hydro considered the high water level advantageous in terms of generating electricity. "We are satisfying the provincial need for energy as well as supplying the foreign market. With the higher supply of hydro electric power

the auxiliary stations in Brandon and Selkirk do not have to operate," Prior continued, "and at the generating stations located in the Winnipeg River, it is just a matter of adjusting the gates."

Prior could not comment on the question whether the high water level in the river would affect the banks and borders.

"River front cottage owners will be in a better position to remark on that," he added, "our hydrologists can forecast the water level in the spring, and it will be up to the residents to take the necessary precautions, in terms of securing floating docks and airplanes, etc.!"

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**OBITUARIES**

**MARIE LOUISE VINCENT**

The Lord has added another jewel into His kingdom, at Villa Youville, Ste. Anne, Man., Mrs. Marie-Louise Vincent, aged 83 years, of Ste. Anne, Man., formerly of St. Georges, Man.

The many pleasant memories of her will always remain with us and all those who were fortunate enough to know her, a truly wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend. The Lord has given her the reward that she has earned and we thank Him for the beautiful and peaceful death that she had in the presence of her husband and seven of her children.

Besides her husband Raoul Vincent of Ste. Anne, she leaves to cherish her memory 11 daughters, Georgina and husband Albert Pelland, Aldea Legace, all of Powerview, Clara and husband Balfour Dahl, Alice and husband Henry Schmidt, Eva and husband Lorne Knott, all of Pine Falls, Sylvia and husband John Serafin of Chillicothe, Ohio, Annette and husband John Calich of Mississauga, Ont., Irene and husband Alphonse Hebert of Saint John, N.B., Marie-Rose and husband Leon Laroche of Kars, Ont., Sister Malvina of The Pas, Lillian and husband John Beatty of Rothesay, N.B.; four sons, Romeo and wife Barbara of Toronto, Ont., Roger and wife Louise of Enderby, B.C., Paul and wife Peggy and Ronald and wife Sheila, all of Winnipeg; 53 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Prayers were said on December 3 in St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Man. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on December 4 also in the church. Fr. Rejean Belanger celebrant. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Active pallbearers were six of her grandsons.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home, Pine Falls, Man. or a charity of one's choice.

**Victoria Beach news**

by Dorothy Gregory

**Merry Makers' Club**

The Merry Makers' annual dinner will be held at the Birchwood Motor Hotel on Thursday, December 12th. For tickets please contact Joy Anderson at 754-2460. All welcome.

**Seniors**

A reminder that the seniors' Christmas dinner will be held at the Birchwood Motor Hotel on December 16th at 6:00 p.m. Iris Muir has tickets, call 754-8625.

**Curling**

Curling at the Victoria Beach Sports Club is now underway following the fall bonspiel, and sixteen rinks are participating in a square draw which began Wednesday, December 4th. There's an urgent need for spares, men and women! Please contact Joy Anderson at 754-2460. Come and support your favorite rink.

**Pine Falls School news**

The winners of the recent Remembrance Day poster contest were as follows: Grade 1 — 1st Matthew Tardiff, 2nd Andrew Lynn, 3rd Deanna Cyr; Grade 2 — 1st Lonnie Sleeman, 2nd Shaun Prowse, 3rd Jeremy Pelland; Grade 3 — 1st Alicia Powell, 2nd Jayme Guay, 3rd Dax Fenez; Grade 4 — 1st Greg Inge, 2nd — Zoel Dufort, 3rd — Vanessa Fontaine; Grade 5 — 1st Steven Nobiss, 2nd Stewart Nobiss, 3rd Shawn Veilleux; Grade 6 — 1st Danielle Fenez, 2nd Scott Johnson, 3rd Ruby Ann Quimet; Grade 7 — 1st Corey Linklater, 2nd Christine Power, 3rd Stephen Kulyk; Grade 8 — 1st Tanya Guimond, 2nd Lesley Robertson, 3rd Tracy Zachedniak.

There was some excellent artwork and the winning entry from each grade was entered in the Legion poster contest.

**Library news**

The Pine Falls School Owl Club has five new members so far. Students in Grades 5 to high school can qualify by reading twenty-five books and win a crested t-shirt. Our first members are John Power, Ryan Papineau, Stacey Nobiss, Danielle Fenez and Dana Wingate.

The library also has a 100 Club for students in Grades K to 4. Some students have already read fifty books and will also qualify for t-shirts when they reach 100 books.

This week the library purchased nearly two hundred new books and they went on the shelves for the students to read and enjoy. Special thanks to our volunteers who are helping to keep the library running smoothly!

**Christmas concert**

The Pine Falls School will be holding its annual Christmas concert on Monday evening, December 17 at 7:00 p.m. All students K to Grade 10 will be participating.

**MARGUERITE MARIE ALEXANDER (nee GUIMOND)**

After a lengthy illness, at Pine Falls and Grace Hospital, Marguerite passed away peacefully on November 26, 1985.

She will be sadly missed by her husband Ralph Sr., her children, Helen, Percy and his wife Cecilia, Helen Dorland, all of Fort Alexander; John and wife Velma, Ralph Jr. and wife Phyllis, Leona Sinclair, all of Winnipeg, and Laurine of Vancouver, B.C.; four brothers, Sylvester and Carrie, Joe H. and Dora, William Guimond of Fort Alexander, Solomon and wife Josephine of Winnipeg; sister-in-law Christina Courchene of Fort Alexander; also numerous nieces and nephews.

Marguerite was born October 29, 1917 at Fort Alexander. She had 24 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by grandson Ferdinand Alexander, 1963, brother Gus Guimond, July 20, 1980, sister Harriet, 1957, brother-in-law Peter Sinclair, September, 1985, sister-in-law Verna Guimond, March, 1981 and nephew Phillip Guimond, 1982.

Funeral services were held in St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church, Fort Alexander on Monday, December 2. Rev. Paradis officiating.

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# 'Chickama' brings back memories of Norway House

**Editor's note:** *The Chickama II was built in 1942 by W.G. Purvis for the Selkirk Navigational Company.*

*The Chickama used to travel from Warren's Landing to Norway House. She retired from active service on October 30, 1965. Her last trip this fall, from the banks of the Pigeon River to the Selkirk Marine Museum, a 150 miles journey, took seven days to complete due to constant complications.*

*The Chickama will be restored and displayed next to her sister ship, the S.S. Kenora, in the Selkirk Marine Museum.*

## Hanging clothes in Norway House

by Shellagh Geer

Seeing the picture of the old Chickama in a newspaper recently sent my thoughts back to nearly 25 years ago when we lived in Norway House for a time (it was only a year and a half, but it felt like much longer) and the most exciting event of the year was the arrival of the Chickama in springtime.

Spring seemed very far when I first saw Norway House in January of 1961. Peter had taken a position as doctor with the Indian and Northern Health Services. The planes to Norway House were crowded with teachers going back after Christmas holidays, so we had to take separate flights. Peter went up right after New Year's and I followed a week later with Kama, who was not quite four and Roddy who was 16 months old. We had been told that the flight took two and a half hours (a blatant lie) and that the plane put down at Grand Rapids. I had never been on a plane before and I naively expected a large, comfortable plane with washroom facilities and that Grand Rapids would have a nice little coffee bar. Not only did I not pack a lunch, I actually got dressed up. It came as quite a shock when we were loaded onto a Norseman with 10 people and a great deal of freight in a space made for no more than six people. Whoever coined the phrase that getting there is half the fun obviously never travelled on a Norseman. You froze in winter, suffocated in summer and the flight was so choppy that someone would get airsick, and in such a cramped space, it was extremely contagious. Grand Rapids turned out to be, as far as I could see, two flags and a fuel truck. Some four hours later, we landed on the Nelson River and were taken by hospital bombardier to our new home. The hospital compound consisted of the hospital itself, several multi-family dwellings and one single house for the head doctor. The head doctor was from India and eccentric even by northern standards, but that's another story. I thought I saw faces in all the windows, but I put it down to exhaustion and paranoia. I found out later that I was right. A new face was such a novelty up there that all the women stood by the windows to get their first glimpse of their fellow refugee. Later, I used to do it myself.

I have read often before and since of the rugged individuality and adventurous spirit of northern residents. Either Norway House wasn't far enough north or I just hit a bad batch, because all the men were male chauvinists (and worse) and the women were like Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, worrying about the waxy buildup on their kitchen floors. However, we were stuck with each other. It was either socialize with your neighbors or go out and talk with the pine trees. Now I think I'd opt for the pine trees, but it's hard to be a recluse when you have small children. We coffee every day at different apartments. Apart from that, our so-called social life consisted of playing bridge or monopoly, and a few functions sponsored by the hospital. There was the picnic in the summertime when we went to Warren's Landing on the Chickama, and a couple of dances in the wintertime. These were held in an old school building, complete with desks. They would hire a local band for \$30, which I figured came to \$5 per tune because they played the same half-dozen polkas all night. You could tell how long a woman had been up there by how many years out of date her party dress was. But the most important social event was the Thursday night movie. Some company in Winnipeg sent films out to all the nursing stations. The films were all at least 10 years old and so bad, I doubt they even made it to the late show. They were shown in the hospital garage where they stored the boats in winter and the bombardiers in summer. The screen was a large sheet from the hospital and the office worker who ran the projector was usually drunk, but we wouldn't have missed it. There were no children in Norway House old enough to baby-sit, so you either took your kids along or the husband and wife took turns going. I think the main value of the movie was that it was the only way to distinguish one day of the week from another. Once I had to miss it and I was totally disoriented until the next Thursday.

When we first went up, we had sent our furniture on ahead by tractor train, expecting that it would get there before we did, but, in fact, we were there almost three weeks before it arrived. We managed to borrow the basic necessities, but for three weeks, I was deprived of my radio. When it finally got there, I fiddled around with the antenna and managed to pull in CBC. I could have wept for joy when I heard Max Ferguson's dear, familiar voice. The CBC was my life line to the outside world. I could never have survived the north without the CBC and the extension library.

There was no TV, but that was the least of the things we had to do without. There was no roads, so, of course, no cars. The status symbols for Norway House were boats and cameras. There was no regular phone service. You had to phone out through the operator on an over and out basis. There was no hydro. Electricity was supplied by the



Shellagh Geer in Norway House, doing what she liked best: hanging clothes. Son Roddy negotiating the stairs. (Picture taken in August 1961.)

hospital's own generating plant and it is extremely temperamental. In time, one got used to records suddenly dragging or to being plunged in darkness while you were bidding a grand slam. There was no daily paper. You could order the *Free Press* from the Pas, but since they didn't necessarily come in chronological order, especially during break up and freeze up, there didn't seem much point. There were almost no domestic animals. As I recall, there was one dog and no cats at all. Once some cows wandered over from the Roman Catholic mission and the children were as excited as if it had been a circus parade. There were no barber shops. Some of the women did their own hair cutting, but I balked at that. I had to learn how to bake bread, though. There was no fresh bread or fresh milk available. In Winnipeg, we had lived close to two bakeries, so I had never baked anything before. The dentist's wife gave me a few lessons and I got pretty good at it, but I never liked it.

Due to the capriciousness of the electricity, we couldn't use automatic washers or dryers. We had wringer washers and since none of the buildings had proper basements, we had to wash clothes in the kitchen. I was always leaving tea bags in the kitchen sink, so I would flood the kitchen at least once a week. The only dryer belonged to the hospital. We could use it, but it was so hot that it melted the elastic out of everything. However, in winter, there wasn't much choice. Once spring arrived, I discovered the joy of hanging clothes out. We'd always lived in apartments in Winnipeg, so I'd never had a clothes line before and I fell in love with the whole mystique.

It must have been cloudy at Norway House sometimes, but in my memory, it was always bright and sunny. Even in winter, it was sunny so that the extreme cold didn't seem so bad. Almost everyday, I'd pull the kids on the toboggan the half mile or so to

beautiful beadwork and wood carving, but it was all sold locally.

Norway House had its charm in the summertime. The women had a baseball league. Since I've always been a dud at sports, I got to baby-sit everyone's kids, but it was still nice sitting on the bleachers down by the river. I could go in swimming right behind our house. If Peter got called over to the hospital at 3 or 4 in the morning, he would often stay up and go fishing at the end of the dock. All you could catch there were jackfish, but they were okay early in the year. Sometimes a group would charter a plane and go to Molson Lake to fish for pickerel. Some of the men liked to hunt, but Peter hated the idea of hunting as much as I did.

I am not the stuff of which pioneers are made. I missed too many things in the outside world and nothing at Norway House could quite compensate. When I would hear about concerts in Winnipeg, I would long to be there. Once I couldn't resist. Glenn Gould was giving a concert at the old Civic Auditorium. I manufactured some excuse and flew to Winnipeg with the kids. I suppose it was a daft thing to do and we couldn't really afford it at the time, but I've always been glad I went. Shortly after that, Glenn Gould retired from the concert stage and of course he died much too soon. I shall always treasure my memory of that eccentric genius crouched low over the keyboard playing the piano like it had never been played before and never will be again.

Peter loved it at Norway House. He would have stayed forever, but Kama was getting close to school age and we didn't want her to start off on the wrong foot. There was a large residential school at Rossville, but so many of the children came there speaking only Cree that the first year was spent teaching them English. At Norway House itself, there were about a dozen small schools because each religious sect wanted their own school and none wanted to cooperate. So Peter decided it was time to leave (I decided that a week after I arrived). We put in for a transfer and in June of 1962, we came to Pine Falls.

I've never been back to Norway House. I've never kept in touch with anyone I knew up there and I've never baked another loaf of bread, but I still love to hang out clothes.



By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

### There's a new wave of community self-help

Want your town to grow? To improve? Well, roll up your sleeves. There's a wave of community self-help rolling across the Prairies.

A number of the major towns have taken a most positive step; they've hired development coordinators, or industrial commissioners. In just one batch of weekly newspapers, I read of appointments in Dauphin and Melfort, while one is suggested for Morden.

Smaller towns have their own programs. Mayors and chamber presidents lead promotion campaigns and organize shop-at-home events.

Having been a spectator at a number of industrial development seminars, I believe I can interpret this trend. We're entering a new economic phase. The recession is behind us. We're slowly becoming convinced that outsiders are not likely to shower us with payrolls.

What's happening is what I call Operation Bootstrap. If you want a stronger economic base for your hometown, cooperate with your neighbors and help it happen.

There's certainly a lot to learn. You must know a great deal about local resources if you're to learn your prospects for growth. You can learn as well from failures. When the Humboldt

Journal examined a series of local bankruptcies it found a common problem — the firms made good products, but they failed at sales promotion.

Are you sure you know your local resources? I think of this because of a story in the *Russell Banner*. When that town's leaders came to realize the tourist potential of anglers visiting Lake of the Prairies, they commissioned a survey to learn how their tourism could be expanded. This is building on success. At Watrous there are plans for a spa which takes advantage of the salty waters of Lake Manitou.

Some communities are working hard to keep what they have. The *Pinawa Press* reports that two years ago, faced with the threat of losing their only bank, this town learned a lot about cooperation. A committee of councillors, teachers, unionists, school trustees, and chamber members was successful; they saved the bank.

The *Press* wants to reorganize this ginger group. There's a serious threat to cut-backs in their single industry, a federal nuclear research station. New problems call for new suggestions, and I found one in the *Deloraine Times and Star*. This editor wants to know why the garage proprietor in a single-garage town can't order any

make of car his customers may want. The editorial says a mixture "of domestic and foreign cars on the lot or in the showroom would surely give local dealers a much-needed lift." Three cheers for creative thinking.

Related to small-town development is a repeating problem: restrictive by-laws. Frequently, they keep a cottage industry from growing into something more substantial.

No, I don't know the answer to this one. As much as I'd like to see my neighbor start a business, I'd not want to see the neighborhood plastered with signs, nor have to look at a mess of wrecked cars.

But that's a growth problem, and right now on the Prairies, we need more of them.

### Think history over holidays

Since everyone is so busy this time of year the Winnipeg River Historical project did not have a December meeting, but we hope you'll think of us when sending Christmas cards to relatives and friends who used to live in this area. Tell them about the project and encourage them to send in their stories.

I realize that the last thing on anyone's mind right now is compiling your family story. However, Christmas is a time for getting together with relatives and old friends and recalling the "good old days", so with all this fresh in your mind why not make your family story a January project. The kids have all gone back

to school or jobs, in spite of your good intentions you went over the Christmas budget again, it's 30 below outside and you don't feel like going anywhere, you gained five pounds over Christmas and it's settled on your hips perhaps permanently. What a perfect time to forget the aggravations of the present and spend an evening in the past. Put some music on the stereo, brew a cup of tea (no sugar) and write your family story. The more stories we get and the sooner we get them, the sooner our book will become a reality.

Next meeting, Wednesday, January 15th, 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Library. Everyone welcome.

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### ENERGY CORNER

#### Thermostat controls energy savings

by Lynda McCullough  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Hydro

Now that winter has descended upon us, we must look for ways to control energy consumption. One simple, but effective, way is to pay close attention to thermostat settings.

First, find a temperature that is comfortable for the whole family, and try to maintain that temperature. Don't turn the thermostat up and down. Put on a sweater if it seems a bit cool.

You may wish to turn the thermostat down when you leave the house, or at bed time. You can do this automatically with the use of a setback thermostat. These thermostats enable you to program two or three setback periods in one day, depending on the model of setback thermostat you choose. For example, if you work during the day, and no one is at home, one setback period could be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; another one during the time you're snuggled in bed (from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.). The savings you reap by using a setback thermostat will quickly surpass the cost of installing one.

Remember to close off rooms that aren't being used. Keep the doors closed and the heat turned down. Also be sure to turn down the heat if you're away for a winter holiday, or just for the weekend.

By closely monitoring your thermostat, you can really cut down on heating costs.

### OBITUARY

BLEAKNEY, Dagny Lily (nee Osline), 1915-1985 — After a lengthy illness, Mother passed away on December 8. She is survived by her daughter Barbara and son-in-law Mel Mitchell of Powerview; grandchildren Kevin of Resolute, NWT, Tobin-Lynne of Ottawa and Carl of Powerview; one brother Ernie Osline and family of Fullerton, California.

She was predeceased by her husband Fred on June 3, 1985; daughter Lynne in 1980. At the family's request, there will be no service and cremation has taken place.

If friends so desire, donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, 24 Sandburg Ave., in Winnipeg.

The family expresses their sincere thanks to the staff of Maples Personal Care Home WW for their wonderful care, compassion and understanding to Mother.

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## Wpg. River W.I. now one year old

by Cathleen Thurston

It all started with eight women from the Broadlands, Pine Falls and St. Georges area travelling back and forth to attend Women's Institute meetings in Great Falls. One of these women, Mrs. Loreen Carlson, drove over 50 miles to take part!

With all this running back and forth there really wasn't time for friendship or fellowship with the other members, so it was decided to start a chapter of the Women's Institute closer to home; one with opportunities for women to study interesting and often controversial issues and with opportunities to share skills and information.

The topics covered at the resulting meetings were as varied as they were interesting, starting with Christmas carols and crafts at the 1984 Christmas meeting. In January, slides of Central America were shown, tying in with a Women's Institute project — "Water for all".

The February topic was "Stress" and March was the occasion of the spring bonnet

fashion show and auction.

Representatives from the auction committee for the status of women came in April for a very rank discussion on pornography. The film "Not a Love Story" was shown.

Horticulture was the topic for May, with emphasis on caring for African violets. The June wind-up was held poolside at Mrs. Sharon Ogg's.

Marilyn Zarecki, a home economist from Beausejour, spoke on the very wide topic of "Youth" in September. And in October Judge E. Kimmelman explained the pros and cons of the new Young Offenders Act.

Chocolate and candy making was taught by Mrs. Edith Bourgeois in November, in time for Christmas gift-giving. The Christmas meeting will include a pot-luck dinner attended by members and their spouses.

The new executive hopes that the coming year will be just as busy and informative as the last. Anyone wishing to find out more about the Women's Institute, meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month in the Library Allard reading room.

Best wishes for the holidays from the Winnipeg River Women's Institute!

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• **Thursday, December 12** — 7:00 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Day Care Christmas tea. Everyone welcome.

• **Thursday, December 12** — Birchwood Motor Hotel. Victoria Beach Merry Makers' annual dinner.

• **Thursday, December 12** — 7:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Pine Falls. Branch 64 Royal Canadian Legion regular meeting. Followed by an annual Christmas party. Party begins at 8:30 p.m. Please do attend!

\*\*\*New Year's Eve dance tickets will be on sale soon.

• **Monday, December 16** — 6:00 p.m. Birchwood Hotel. Victoria Beach and Traverse Beach seniors' Christmas dinner.

• **Monday, December 16** — 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Ogg's residence, St. Georges. Winnipeg River Women's Institute Christmas pot-luck supper and meeting.

## Great Falls W.I. news

The Great Falls Women's Institute will be celebrating the festive season with a pot-luck supper in the Great Falls Community Hall on Thursday, December 19th.

An invitation is extended to Lac du Bonnet, Winnipeg River and former W.I. members and their guests to join the celebration. Members are asked to bring

## St. Georges Community Centre news

The St. Georges Community Centre annual Christmas bazaar winners were: 1st — Yvon Grenier, birch reindeer; 2nd — Simone Lavoie, butcher block

## St. Georges raises \$4,000 for PCH

The community of St. Georges and surrounding area raised \$4,052 on behalf of Sunnywood Manor, the soon to be constructed personal care home in Pine Falls.

On behalf of the citizens Roger Bouvier handed the cheque to Mr. Dick Willett, chairman of the Pine Falls General Hospital board, during the annual hospital Christmas party, which took place on Saturday, December 6th, 1985.

Bouvier explained that the initiative to collect this money has spontaneously come about. A door-to-door canvass was conducted not only in the community of St. Georges, but also in the Broadlands, Chevretils district, Silver Falls, a part of Great Falls and Stead. "And," he added, "anywhere in between".

A roaring applause indicated the appreciation for this community effort.

Willett, thanked the St. Georges community for this substantial donation stating that the funds raised for the amenities of the personal care home was almost at the \$125,000 mark.

The essential building costs will be carried by the governments, the locally raised funds can be used for extras. Extras that will make Sunnywood Manor a nicer place to live.



Roger Bouvier and Dick Willett (l-r) at hospital's Christmas party. The amount of \$4,000 was donated to the personal care home.

## Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club boasts 71 members

The Dancing Blades figure skating club's 1985-86 season is now in full swing.

We have a membership of 71 members.

Our new 1985-86 executive is: president Yvette Gelinis; vice-president Therese Grenier; secretary Bev Dube; treasurer Claudette McLeod, badge persons Jan Paukovic, Giselle Guay; ice revue committee Diane Seniuk, Anita Vincent, Lynda Nault, Heather Neale.

Our instructors on Wednesdays are Micheal Rudd and Melinda Tardiff with Kim Cyr assisting. On Sundays our instructors are Debbie and Katie Portman from Pinawa with Micheal Rudd assisting.

The ice revue will be held on February 21, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pine Falls Arena.

Anyone who has any ideas or wishes to help in any way with the ice revue please feel free to contact anyone on the ice revue committee.

Also, if anyone has any costumes at home from previous ice revues, we would appreciate having them returned to any one of the executive.

The last date before our Christmas break will be Wednesday, December 18 and Sunday, December 22. Skating will commence in Powerview Arena on Sunday, January 6th, 1986 and Wednesday, January 8th, 1986.

On October 21st, 1985, we sent three girls from our club to a CanSkate coaches' clinic in Beausejour. They are Melinda

Tardiff, Kim Cyr and Shelly Kembal. Hopefully in a few years we can build up from our own area enough qualified coaches to teach all our kids.

We have some skate pins for sale to our members for \$2.25 available from the badge persons.

Our first fund-raising attempt was very successful. We would like to thank the community for their support.



## School Christmas Concerts

**San Antonio School:** Sunday, December 15, 7:00 p.m. Bissett Community Hall. Everyone welcome!

**Pine Falls School:** Monday, December 16, 7:00 p.m. Pine Falls School gym. Everyone welcome!

**Little Black River School:** Tuesday, December 17, 7:00 p.m. Little Black River School gym. Everyone welcome!

**Powerview School:** Tuesday, December 17, 7:00 p.m. Powerview School gym. French Immersion Christmas Concert. Everyone welcome!

**Fort Alexander High School:** Wednesday, December 18, 3:00 p.m. Fort Alexander School gym. Everyone welcome!

**Powerview School:** Wednesday, December 18, 7:00 p.m. Powerview School gym. English Christmas Concert. Everyone welcome!

**Anicinabe Community School:** Thursday, December 19, 6:30 p.m. Anicinabe Community School gym. Everyone welcome!

**Walter Whyte School:** Thursday, December 19, 7:00 p.m. Walter Whyte School gym. Everyone welcome!

**Wanipigow School:** Thursday, December 19, 7:00 p.m. Wanipigow School gym. Everyone welcome!



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## Mechanical problems delay new air ambulance program

Health Minister Larry Desjardins announced a short delay in the December 2 inauguration of Manitoba's air ambulance program due to mechanical problems with the new aircraft.

The custom-built Cessna Citation III jet arrived in Winnipeg from the manufacturers in Wichita, Kansas, on November 6. The aircraft had been tested in Wichita before flying to Winnipeg, but mechanical problems developed after its arrival and

subsequent certification by the Department of Transport. The aircraft is being returned to Wichita to ensure that all problems can be attended to as quickly as possible.

The Citation I presently operated by the Air Division will continue providing emergency evacuation under the Northern Patient Transportation Program until the new air ambulance program begins.