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**Abitibi-Price open house**

**Forestry Canada's No. 1 industry**

by Pyteke Blauw

That was one of the many slogans greeting the visitor at the open house, organized by Abitibi-Price woodlands division on January 15th, 16th, 20th and 21st in the Manitou Lodge in Pine Falls.

**Display**

Two large display boards and a seven minute movie gave people the opportunity to become acquainted with the forest management policy of this paper company.

**Atikaki**

Abitibi-Price is committed to responsible forest management, although the recent controversy regarding timber harvesting in the newly created Atikaki wilderness park had many naturalists doubt this.

The open house was staged with the intent to explain and provide information regarding the woodlands operation. No other Canadian paper company has committed its forest manage-

ment policy to public paper yet. Abitibi-Price, perhaps forced by circumstances is a forerunner in this particular aspect of promotion.

**Policy**

The policy outline consists of four points.

1. To apply the principle of responsible forest management.
2. To work co-operatively with government.
3. To support the principle of multiple use.
4. To communicate these policies to all interested parties.

Abitibi-Price needs to perpetuate its wood supply. In order to do that it has to protect its forests against fire, insects and disease. The proper use of government approved herbicides is of vital importance.

**Reforestation a relative new phenomena**

Abitibi-Price and the provin-  
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**Science Fair**

Daniel Laliberte (Grade 8, French immersion) shows his steadiness of hand while guiding an object over wire at the recent science fair in the Powerview School.

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**VICTORIA BEACH**

**To develop or not to develop**

The Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach is facing a controversial development proposal.

See details on page 8.

**MEET THE QUEEN CONTESTANTS**

Here are the four candidates for the queen title to be chosen at the Lions Winter Carnival in February.



**Tracy Lynn Asmundson**  
**Miss Hudson Bay**

Tracy (18) was born in Winnipeg but moved to Powerview at the age of five. Presently she lives in the Chevrefils district. She attends Grade 12 of the Powerview



**Colleen Guetre**  
**Miss Clark's Corner**

Colleen (18) grew up in St. Georges, received her primary schooling in both French and English at the St. Georges School but due to the closure of this school transferred to Power-



**Marni Kropp**  
**Miss Papineau Motors**

Marni (18) was born in St. Boniface but grew up in Great Falls. She graduated from the Powerview School and is presently attending the University of Manitoba in the Faculty of



**Lynn Tardiff**  
**Miss Powerview**

Lynn (18) was born in Pine Falls and grew up in this area. She graduated from the school in Powerview in June 1985, her overall average being sixty-five. She loved all school sports,

Please see Queen contestant continuations on page 4



Bill Sharpe asks questions at the display site of Abitibi-Price's woods department open house. Left to right: Mrs. and Mr. Rowe look on, Vince Keenan, forester with Abitibi-Price conducted the tour.

## Bird River land owner, subdividing can be frustrating

by Pyteke Blaauw

Council members of the L.G.D. of Alexander experienced some difficulty in explaining the rules pertaining to proposed subdivisions to landowner Steve Grewinski. Grewinski attended part of the day meeting of council on January 14th. Grewinski (father-in-law to Councillor Mary-Ann Grewinski) applied for permission to subdivide part of his property in the Bird River area. Redesignation of the area needs to be obtained; amendments to the Alexander Development plan have to be made; and an agreement with Manitoba Hydro has to be reached. The initiative for all these agreements will lie with the landowner, something Mr. Grewinski was not at all convinced of. Tempers flared on both sides of the table. Reeve Thompson explained that council has the obligation to plan orderly and many factors need to be considered before permission can be granted to subdivide. The matter of an unregistered drain certainly does not help matters either.

### Sewage lagoon in beach area

A long debate ensued regarding the possible faulty construction of a liquid waste disposal site in the beach area, which is jointly used by the R.M. of Victoria Beach and the L.G.D. of Alexander.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the Department of Health, under the workplace health and safety committee, and the department is currently investigating and monitoring the situation. According to Reeve Thompson nothing more could or should be done at this time. Councillor Eisler strongly contended this notion. He suggested independent monitoring and withholding payment to the R.M. of Victoria Beach. Reeve Thompson stated that council could not act on allegations and assumptions, and until such time that improper handling of liquid waste at this particular area was proven, the L.G.D. had no other option but to adhere to the initial agreement.

### Parliamentary proceedings

Reeve Thompson tried to bring order to the meeting, explaining parliamentary proceedings to Councillor Eisler, without any immediate effect.

### General business

Council approved the destruction of 12- and 8-year-old

documents; increased the dedication fees to \$200, and passed a by-law pertaining to trailer licensing.

### Housing for the ferry

Councillors Roman and Raymond reported on the proposal of the St. Georges Museum board to construct a galvanized metal shelter for the housing of the ferry.

Council agreed that form and function were not integrated in this proposal, regretted the choice of building material but realized their discussions were superfluous to the final outcome. Authorization to construct an addition to the St. Georges Museum was given. Councillor Raymond stated he would return to the museum board expressing the desire of council to have the addition look as equal to the existing structure as possible.

### Taxi services

Council refused to support one applicant for taxi services over the other. Although the owner of the Pinewood Hotel through his lawyer is asking for municipal support for the purpose of obtaining such license.

### Variance request

A good look at maps to determine the precise location of a parcel of land owned by Bert Trainor of Victoria Beach. Trainor requested a variance, but council decided that the status of the roads had to be researched before a decision could be made.

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## Forestry No. 1

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cial government, under the Wood Supply Agreement (signed in 1979) have a contract which allows the company to harvest timber on Crown Land. Before 1984 no specific reforestation rules applied. Says Harold Peacock, divisional forester in Pine Falls, "Before 1984 we were never assured that we eventually would be allowed to cut the timber we planted. So why do it."

Better agreements were drawn and since 1984 the company has actively undertaken a reforestation program. One-and-a-half million seedlings are planted each year. Plans are to have this number increase to three million. This is a very necessary exercise, considering that one-and-a-half million trees are cut from Crown Land each year.

### Regeneration

Natural regeneration amounts to 82% before 1965, but with the advent of the skidder this percentage dropped to 65%.

Ideally, in order to safeguard future wood supply the regeneration factor should be 80%, this will have to consist of a mixture of natural generation, seeding and planting.

### Government versus private enterprise

Abitibi-Price never objected to the creation of a wilderness park in an area where it had logging rights. The principle of multiple use is not a new one. Abitibi-Price held on to the 1979 Wood Supply Agreement as long as it could, since no allowances would be provided to take the necessary timber from a place nearby, if it withdrew its quota from Atikaki. (The matter is currently being negotiated between the head office in Toronto and the government.)

### Abitibi-Price — largest newsprint manufacturer in Canada

Abitibi-Price employs 16,000 people in diverse regions in

Canada, it is the largest newsprint manufacturer in Canada. It is determined to stay that way, and an everlasting wood supply is the key to prosperity.

Protection and regeneration of this supply is therefore scientifically studied and monitored. It is hoped that this display will find its way across the country, in order to educate the general public.

The attendance at this open house fell somewhat below the expectations. Woods department personnel had hoped for 400 people, approximately 200 came.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **Wednesday, January 22** — Winnipeg River Lions regular club meeting. Place: St. Georges Community Club. Time: 7:00 p.m.
- **Monday and Thursday** — Pine Falls Public Library is open. Place: Pine Falls School. Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Come and borrow some books!
- **Thursday, January 23rd** — St. Georges Sand Bag League. Place: St. Georges Church basement. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Thursday, January 23rd** — Brownies and Girl Guides regular meeting. Place: United Church hall, Pine Falls.
- **Friday, January 24th** — Creative writing course. Place: Library Allard. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, January 25th** — Skate-a-thon sponsored by Winnipeg River Lions Club. Place: Pine Falls Arena. Time: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Participate.
- **Saturday, January 25th** — "Robbie Burns" celebration. Place: Legion Hall, Pine Falls. Admission.
- **Monday, January 27th** — Casual curling for seniors plus instructions — every Monday. Place: Victoria Beach Sports Club, Victoria Beach. Time: 2:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, January 28th** — Pine Falls Health Auxiliary regular meeting. Place: Pine Falls General Hospital board room.
- **Tuesday, January 28th** — Winnipeg River Historical Project special meeting with New Horizon representative Mrs. Dufault. Place: Library Allard, St. Georges. Time: 2:00 p.m. All seniors do attend!
- **Tuesday, January 28th** — Manitoba Rapids Overture Concerts Association regular board meeting. Place: Townsite office, Pine Falls. Time: 7:00 p.m.
- **Wednesday, January 29th** — Agassiz Festival of the Arts. Place: Music building north of Centennial School, Lac du Bonnet. Time: 7:00 p.m.
- **Thursday, January 30th** — St. Georges Sand Bag League. Place: St. Georges Church basement, St. Georges. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, February 2nd** — Badminton, Eastman regional winter games. Place: Pine Falls School gym.
- **Monday, February 3rd** — Cribbage tournament. Every first Monday of the month. Place: Golden Leisure Club. Time: 1:00 p.m.
- **Monday, February 3rd** — Pine Falls School Parents' Day. Time: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- **Monday, February 3rd** — Casual curling for seniors plus instructions. Every Monday. Place: Victoria Beach Sports Club, Victoria Beach. Time: 2:00 p.m.
- **Monday, February 3rd** — 4-P regular meeting. Place: Townsite office, Pine Falls. Time: 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!

## Church Directory

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9:00 a.m. — Francais - French  
11:00 a.m. — Anglais - English

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7:00 p.m. — Mass  
7:30 p.m. — study in hall

Every Thursday — Religion classes at 12:50 p.m. in the Powerview School

St. Theresa Church  
Pine Falls

Sunday  
10:30 a.m. — Mass  
4:30 p.m. — Mass

## Coach, you're the leader

by Pyteke Blaauw

Coach, you're the leader, and we like having many of you around. That was the message at the "Coaches' Appreciation Night" organized by the Eastman Sport Development Association on Wednesday, January 15th, 1986 in the Ste. Anne Cultural Centre.

Approximately 40 coaches, managers and interested sports buffs gathered to listen to Ted Bigelow, provincial sport consultant and Mike Burchak, head coach of the University of Winnipeg Lady Wesman volleyball team.

### Coaching Association of Manitoba

Ted Bigelow, who besides representing the provincial department of "holidays" as he called the sports branch, also spoke on behalf of the Coaching Association of Manitoba. This relative new organization was initiated by coaches who recognized common needs applicable to coaches in all sports, be it in high school, high performance or community club. "More and more people are participating in sports, and more and more coaches for all levels of achievement are necessary," stated Bigelow.

The more the coach gets out of coaching the more the athletes get out of sport. Bigelow cited the results from a survey conducted this summer (1985) in which coaches expressed the need for more time; more coaches to help carry the load; and more say in the matter of establishing rules and regulations.

With people recognizing the need for physical fitness, as well as being involved in organized sport during their leisure time, the demand for coaches is forever on the increase.

Coaches, as a rule, have given freely of their time and money to help the athletes under their wings to become better. The rewards lie in the satisfaction when the team shows up well.

### Certification

Although nobody will be stopped from coaching, every committed coach will recognize the need for the appropriate certification. A recent guideline for stream-lined coaching certificates has been put in to place. The National Coaching Certification Program has developed five levels of coaching covering practical, theoretical and technical aspects of a sport.

Several questions were centered around the availability of and access to these coaching clinics. Eastman is a large region, with a relative small population, people are required to travel long distances in order to tie into these clinics. Coaches are busy people, their time is of short supply. This was also in evidence at this night's gathering. Only the coaches from the immediate vicinity (Ste. Anne) were attending.

The question why the rules for hosting a clinic were so stringent in terms of the number of registrants was also raised.

Flexibility is needed in an area such as Eastman. As one

member of the audience stated, "If the host community is charged for the unfilled registration list, then they certainly are not interested in doing that again."

E.S.D.A. co-ordinator Mrs. Marion Mitchell, as well as Orville Acres, president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association, promised to look into these regulations.

As Mrs. Mitchell stated, the aims and objectives of the Eastman Sport Development Association is to promote and encourage the development of sport within the Eastman region, and all suggestions are taken seriously.

### As a coach you have to know where you are going

That was the message of Mike Burchak, a veteran coach of 17 years, the last six years in the capacity of head coach of the female volleyball team of the University of Winnipeg.

He assessed the reasons why athletes become involved in competitive sports as follows: achievement, affiliation, sensation, and self-direction. To keep the athletes motivated and willing to give their very best the coach has the task to: ensure that all members of the team get to play; keep progress charts and institute an award system; have the team watch themselves practise on video tapes; plan special road trips; keep overall fitness level of team high; end the practise on a positive note; keep stats during games as well as practices; vary the warm-ups; encourage athletes to attend a summer camp; invite a guest coach/organizer media coverage; and offer a good wind-up of the season.

It's the mind that wins  
According to Burchak, no matter how physically fit and technically skilled a team is (and these points cannot be taken lightly) it is the strong mindedness of a team that will lead them to a victory.

Officials and rowdy crowds can easily unbalance a team. The coach has to prepare his or her team in the discipline of being able to block outside influences which might affect the game. Officials make mistakes, but invariably the team makes more. The players have to take that in its stride.

Crowd reactions can be debilitating. Burchak cited an incident when his team was playing against the University of Toronto and 20 Freshmen in the stand started chanting, "Winnipeg girls sweat". According to Burchak the only reaction to that was and should have been the reaction on the scoreboard. "You have to make the members of the team think only about fundamentals. Passing and scoring, everything else becomes immaterial."

When the team travels  
As a coach Burchak was quick to recognize that his and his team's opinions about adequate rest varied. But it went without saying that a team cannot perform away from home if regular




At the Coaches' Appreciation Night were (left to right): Ted Bigelow (sports directorate), Mike Burchak (coach of ladies' volleyball team of University of Winnipeg), Esther Johnson (recreation director for Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa district), Orville Acres (vice-president of Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association), Marion Mitchell (co-ordinator of Eastman Sport Development Association), Larry Bell (past-president of Eastman Sport Development Association).

routines are not adhered to.

Both Burchak and Bigelow gave the audience valuable hints about the complex area of coaching. It's almost a pity no more people were present to take this in. Especially since the refreshments as supplied by Molson's were in good supply and seemingly well appreciated by the people who were the stars of the gathering — the coaches.

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Anyone wanting to participate must skate 100 minutes.

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- Clark's Corner
- Powerview Agencies
- Chicken Delight

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## Robert Burns

January 25, 1759 - July 25, 1796

Each year members of the Scottish community, and everybody else for that matter, celebrates the birth of Robbie Burns, the most famous poet to use Scottish dialect for serious literature.

The Pine Falls Legion Hall will be the place where on January 25th many will cheerfully "strip the willow", astute male citizens will dress in kilts and the haggis is brought in with much pomp and pageantry.

Each year an "Ode to Robbie Burns" is recited. Here follows one which has been gathering some dust in the McBlauw's house.

### Ode to Robbie Burns

Gathered here on the shores of Log Winnipeg  
Where the cold winter has become a drag  
And thoughts of gayer times prevail  
An occasion was needed to drink some ale.

What luck was struck, when an excuse was found  
For all the Scotsmen to go party bound  
Between the frolics of the fest of Yule  
And the yest distant wind-up of the Curling Spiel.

Remembered was some Robbie Burns  
And the reputation that he earns  
For being a ladies' charmer  
So the men brought out their armour  
Bagpipes, kilts and swords  
Along with a long-range of poetic words.

Rodgers even cooked a haggis  
Enjoyable for McDuff, McTear and McTavish  
McLazaruk is not so sure  
Even though he knows the beef is pure.

In days gone by Robert Burns and his horse  
Chased ladies as now Robert Redford in his Porsche  
Let's be grateful to the man who inspired romance  
And all the people who organized this dance.

A toast to Robbie Burns.

## Sunnywood Personal Care Home fund raiser nets \$500

Some time ago Mr. Ken McDonald donated two beautifully crafted burl clocks to the Pine Falls Hospital for fund-raising for Sunnywood Manor. Last year Mr. McDonald's

clocks raffled for over \$500.00. This year's proceeds amounted to \$325.00. The management of the hospital wishes to express its heartfelt gratitude to Mr. McDonald for his generosity and talent in providing the hospital with such wonderful, well sought after gifts.

Mrs. Carol Blatz was the sole organizer of the fund-raising campaign. Mrs. Blatz assumed responsibility for distributing tickets, collecting the proceeds, etc. Carol has been one of our outstanding staff money raisers in the past, and has once again demonstrated her devotion towards helping the community achieve its goal of \$150,000.00. A special thank you is extended to Carol for all of her valuable time and energy.

One of the visitors to the hospital — Mr. Sheldon Bruyere of Fort Alexander made the draw for the two clocks. Winners were: Mr. Lionel Nobiss of Pine Falls, and Mrs. Ann Opyr of Powerview.



Two clocks were raffled recently as a fund-raiser for the Pine Falls personal care home. Left — Mrs. Carol Blatz (hospital dietary aide), right — Sheldon Bruyere who executed the draw.

## Meet the contestants

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### Tracy Lynn Asmundson

School. Her hobbies are volleyball, baseball, badminton, biking, swimming, jazz dancing, weight training and skating. Canoeing and fishing are also some of her favourite activities. She enjoys babysitting, reading, knitting and cooking. She plans to attend the University of Manitoba this fall to obtain a bachelor's degree in nursing. She has been a part-time employee of the Hudson Bay Company in Pine Falls for the last two-and-a-half years. She is enjoying this contest and thanks the people who are making this campaign an interesting experience for her.

### Colleen Guetre

view. While in high school she took part in the French exchange program and visited Thetford Mines, Quebec. She graduated in 1985, winning the Certificate of Merit in Math 301. She studied piano for three years. Colleen has been employed with Clark's Corner for the past three-and-a-half years. Her main interests are fashion clothing, music, dancing, horseback riding, snowmobiling, swimming, bodybuilding, biking and most other sports. She enjoys people and makes friends easily. Colleen has been and continues to be a source of pride to her family and friends.

### Marni Kropp

Arts. She is planning to become a social worker. She enjoys being involved with people, especially younger children. She is active in volleyball, basketball and enjoys swimming.

### Lynn Tardiff

played basketball, volleyball, baseball and one year of soccer. She enjoys biking and swimming. She has worked at Tasty Treats for the past two summers and has started working as a waitress in the Papertown this winter. Her career plans are as yet undetermined.

## GOURMET COOKING

Join us in creating and sampling scrumptious dishes in this 4-session workshop.

**STARTING DATE:** last week of February '86. Classes will be held either on Monday or Thursday.

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## EDITORIAL Discipline problem

The issue of a MacGregor school student challenging the system over the right to do as he pleases during the reciting of the Lord's Prayer has diminished in significance, but perhaps school divisions province-wide should set the record straight now, once and for all.

It appears to us that it was more of a discipline problem rather than one of human rights. If school boards give in to the likes of 17 year-old Chris Tait because they don't want to live by the rules — then in a very short time, we could have complete chaos.

Can you imagine a school with several hundred students where each one wanted to do their own "thing" or else take the system through the courts to defend their rights at great expense, needless to say, to the taxpayer; and tie up our court system even more than it is now.

One wonders why Tait's parents could not have just signed a note requesting he be excused from the classroom during the Lord's Prayer, or were they trying to get some attention for an upcoming campaign which appears to have backfired on them. (Mr. Tait is a PC candidate in the upcoming election.)

There seems to be two ways of handling a situation of this sort. Either give in to the so called petty "rights" of each and every individual and lose control — or expell the student for a period of time until he/she is willing to abide by a few simple rules.

The principal and the school division handled the situation in a proper manner. Perhaps the student, and his parents, could have been given a spanking, but corporal punishment has been done away with.

In order to protect the rights and freedoms of the majority, maybe a few individuals are going to have to use some common sense and realize there are some limits to "rights."

Let's hope the Human Rights Commission will have seen the light and let the issue fade into history.

R.P.

## The book nook

by Mona Bossi

Ten aspiring writers gathered in the reading room at the first session of George Lalor's motivating course on creative writing. Good discussion and idea exchange followed. The next session will be on Friday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. There are latent talents in all of us and sometimes it just needs a little encouragement and the right atmosphere to release and develop them.

Our children's corner is getting a new facelift with children's height shelving and more space for the new selection of books. Storytime (every second Friday at 1:00 p.m.) was enjoyed by 12 youngsters with Marla Stovin-Meyers as last week's story lady.

This week we shall be featuring a display of health and fitness books and pamphlets with the new acquisition of exercise tapes for adults. So for all of you with new year's resolutions to take on a more healthy lifestyle — drop by and see our display — remember "a fellow who keeps pace with his new year's resolutions has to be a good sprinter!"

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## Pine Falls & District news

by Jean Velle 367-2339

Greetings from the Papertown and District. Claudette Lambert and Carole Zakula were away for a week after Christmas on a cruise at Florida and the Caribbean.

Nancy and Leverne Taylor recently went to Winnipeg and visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miles, and stayed overnight there. They had a very nice time.

Sharon Pshyk and a friend from Edmonton, Alta. arrived on December 20th and stayed with Sharon's sister and brother-in-law, Arlie and Bill McGuire. They also visited with Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods at Pineview Lodge. They returned to Edmonton on Dec. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer St. Croix's family arrived for Christmas. They were their daughter, Irene and husband Jean Belanger and two sons from Kenora, Ont., and daughter Collette and her husband John MacLellan and their two daughters from Shilo, Man. The Belangers stayed for Christmas and a couple days, and the MacLellans stayed till New

Year's Day.

Philip Cyr's daughter and son-in-law, Maureen and Harry Sim and their four children from Selkirk, Man. visited with Philip and son Kevin for a week. Philip's son, Martin phoned from Bora-Bora and said he was on a sailing cruise for seven weeks.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Mysak were their daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Don Whyte and their two sons from Surrey, B.C. Also visiting was their son, Michael Mysak from Edmonton, Alta. who was taking radio and T.V. arts course. Now he is in Winnipeg serving an apprenticeship at a radio station.

Mrs. Pearl Blakeman spent Christmas and New Year's Day in Winnipeg with her daughter Colleen and husband Duane Olson and family. She had a lovely time. They returned with Pearl to Silver Falls and Pine Falls, and stayed a couple days.

Mrs. Annette DiBrito from Moorhead, Minnesota, and her son, Fred Mastin from Campbell River, B.C. were in Pine Falls for Christmas. Mrs. DiBrito stayed with her daughter and son-in-

law, Phyllis and Clifford Sawchyn. Fred stayed with his niece and her husband, Linda and Danny Nault. They also visited with Annette's brother and sister-in-law, Maurice and Ruth Dansereau at the Pineview Lodge. Later, Annette and Fred went to Winnipeg and visited relatives there. Then Fred drove his mother, Annette, back to Moorhead, Minnesota.

Visiting with Jack and Min Dulake were Min's son Bryan and his wife Diane McDonald and their son Scott for a weekend. They were from Toronto, Ont. They flew to Christmas with Diane's parents.

Mrs. Davina Bayly was away for eleven days at Calgary, Alta. visiting with her two nieces and her sister, Mrs. Hively from White Rock, B.C. Mrs. Hively is the mother of Mrs. Bayly's nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeLuca were in Winnipeg for four days, including Christmas and stayed with their daughter and son-in-law, Alexis and Tony Mooney. Their son, Gary also joined them and they had a very nice time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin James on the arrival of a baby girl on December 23, 1985, Holly Marie, weight 8 lb. 8 oz. at the Pine Falls Hospital. A sister for Vanessa and Shaun. Proud grandparents are Arthur and Irene Rack of Powerview, and Mrs. Pauline James of Winnipeg.

Holly Marie James was baptized on Sunday, January 12, 1986, at the Powerview Notre Dame du Laus Church with Father Boisjoli officiating. After the baptism ceremony, eighteen people went to Mr. and Mrs. James' home and had coffee and cake.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giesbrecht for a week was Henry's brother, Ed Giesbrecht from Clear Brook, B.C.

George and Mary Gold went to Halifax for Christmas on Dec. 18th and came back on January 1st. They visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gold and their daughter. They had a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe went to Burlington, Ont., and visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Helen Rowe and their daughter. They had a nice visit. They spoke to Joe and Doug Cutten, formerly from Pine Falls, and they were feeling fine and offer nice greetings to all in Pine Falls.

Spending the weekend of January 11th with Ian and Janet Rodger were their daughter Maureen and her husband Claude Vincent and children from Winnipeg. On January 13th, Janet's cousin Jimmy Campbell and his wife Rachael from Winnipeg also arrived for a visit.

Leonard and Dolly Roy went to Elie, Man., on the weekend of Jan. 11th and visited with Leonard's Aunt Mary and Uncle Charles Roy. They had a wonderful time.

If anyone would like to take over from me and collect news for Pine Falls news column, please phone the *Winnipeg River Review* office, 367-2513, or phone Russ Preston, editor for *The Leader*, Lac du Bonnet, phone 345-8611.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andre St. Pierre are engaged. Michelle St. Pierre will be married to Paul Critch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Critch of Portage la Prairie on June 28th, 1986.

Louise St. Pierre will be married to Tim Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyer of Great Falls on May 24, 1986.

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By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

### On the end of a limb

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

If you're looking for me I'll be easy to spot; out at the end of a long, shaky limb.

I'm about to make my first big declaration of the new year. Remember you read it here first; free trade is not going to happen, certainly not in this century.

Before I explain this position, let me tell you that this is a topic of special interest on the prairies. Not only would the lifting of trade barriers have a great effect on agriculture, but it represents as well another wedge between the provinces. Premier Devine appears to be turning it into an election issue; the Alberta government wants it; Manitoba currently says no.

Well, I could fill your pick-up with available reading material. It was our first prime minister, Sir John A., who put up those barriers. He did so to protect the struggling manufacturing ventures in Ontario and Quebec.

It was Laurier who stood on a platform of reciprocity, another name for free trade, and he actually dickered a deal with the U.S. Congress, but in the election of 1911 the folks back home threw him out. So much for free trade in those days.

The more material I collect and read, the more I suspect it's all a giant charade. Just make a list of the opposing forces.

The U.S. Congress doesn't want it. With a giant trade deficit and the loss of thousands of jobs in manufacturing, the elected representatives want more protection, not less.

Recent events in Canada suggest that free trade is a political

impossibility. There's an alliance between the brand-new premiers Bourassa and Peterson, which bodes ill for Mulroney and Co. When they get together with organized labor they represent a massive force.

There's also the matter of indifference. Voters have a natural fear of things they don't understand, and I've yet to meet the person whom I would view as fully informed on free trade and what it means to us.

With a subject as involved as this one, it's not surprising that the editors are slow in stating their opinions. Thus far I've collected only two.

The *News-Optimist* of North Battleford supports the idea. It says free trade "would enhance our ability to sell our grain, livestock, potash, oil, gas and uranium."

A number of papers have

reprinted on opposing view from the *Stettler Independent*. Labeled, "Free Trade Enthusiasm Not High," it says this lack of enthusiasm is found mainly on the farm front. The reason? "Agriculture is now supported by an extensive and essential set of subsidies that might have to go in a free-trade agreement with the U.S."

I have a suggestion to make. Because you and I some day may have to cast a ballot and vote yes or no on this subject, we all should get prepared. I've just printed "FREE TRADE," on the front of a file folder, and I aim to collect all the related material. I recommend you do the same.

Hold the phone. I was just about to go to press when another opinion arrived. Eugene Whelan was recently in Weyburn, where he told a farm audience that if free trade comes about, "complete and utter chaos will result." That's the word from the man with the big green hat.

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made substantial contributions to promote, build, organize or develop sports in Eastman region over the past years. This services may have been in either a volunteer or professional capacity. This service includes for example: coaches, managers, reporters, administrators, broadcasters, umpires, referees, etc.

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## Further to 'Operation fresh start'

Please see last week's REVIEW (Jan. 15 issue)  
**Pine Falls Knights of Columbus Council activities**  
Director S.P. (Bert) Berthelette

The council was very pleased to welcome members from the Lac du Bonnet council at their January meeting. This is a fraternal visit, activated by the district deputy at the beginning of our Columbian year. Each council is responsible in adding a cheque to the barrel and passing it on to the next council in our district at the end of the Columbian year June 30. The monies accumulated are given to a charity of the district deputy's choice.

It was with a great deal of pride that we also were able to add a \$1,000 to the personal care home fund established by program director R. Breton from the effort of our fall dance.

Our council is now getting ready to participate in the Windsor Park council bowling district event on February 22, 1986.

Our bonspiel and district event will be held on March 8-9 this year, and promises to be quite exciting as members will be asked to host an out-of-town couple for the weekend. Lac du Bonnet has already entered names and we expect a bus from Windsor Park. Of course Beausejour has never missed and we look forward to this great fraternal visit.

## Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon  
**Week 11**

The ladies' high games for the week were: Terri Papineau 259, Doris Kahle 238, Shirley Adams 237, Gaylene Anderson 237, Jeannette Doyle 232, Diane Houston 228, Rhonda Houston 226 and Wanda Berthelette 225. The men's high games were: Paul Doyle 309, Lyle Velie 279, Don Powell 258, Rene Malo 244, George Bodley 242, Brian Fontaine 236 and Pat Papineau 234.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her single game of 259 which is 89 pins over her average. The male bowler of the week was won by Paul Doyle for his single game of 309 which is 140 pins

over his average. This is only for the four 300 plus game that has been bowled in our league this season — they have all been bowled by the men. So girls, we shall have to pull up our socks and pantyhose and show the men that we are capable of outdoing them. There is still 12 weeks left.

The Legion Special was won by the Foul-ups (1252) and the Poiras Special was won by the Doyle team (3498).

The following persons increased their averages by four or more points this week: Cathy Gauthier, Flo Vincent, Janet Boyer, Susan Gauthier, Terri Papineau, Wanda Roy, Lorraine Mysak, Paul Doyle, Sylvio Chevrefils, and Lyle Velie.



The Chicago Black Hawks encountered the Winnipeg Jets on Friday, January 18th, 1986. The Black Hawks lost, but that did not dampen the spirits of the many Pine Falls and Powerview fans who were there to see one man only, Billy Watson (left).

## Cards of Thanks

The Pine Falls and District United Appeals Committee would like to thank all of you who made our canvass such a success. This includes Abitibi-Price, all the businesses who donated, the hospital staff, the senior citizens in the senior homes in Pine Falls and St. Georges, and also all the families and seniors in our district who were canvassed. Due to everyone's generosity we were able to give \$2,900 to each of the following organizations: Canadian Red Cross, C.N.I.B., Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Mental Health, Arthritis Society, Manitoba Heart Foundation, March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Salvation Army, Alzheimer Society.

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I would like to thank those who sent me cards and came to see me, while I was in Misericordia Hospital.

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# VICTORIA BEACH: To develop or not to develop

by Pyteke Blaauw  
To develop or not to develop — that seemed to be the question at the information meeting called by the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach on Tuesday, January 14th, 1986 in La Verendrye Salon of the Fort Gary Hotel in Winnipeg.

## Rezoning

In June '85 Victor Parisian approached council with a request for the rezoning of some of his lakefront property for the purpose of development.

The property in question is part of some marshland and during the summer of '85 many heated debates took place amongst the cottage owners regarding the consequences of a seasonal development along this shoreline.

Petitions were circulated opposing the suggested development. Endangering the existing wildlife of the marsh, as well as overcrowding with increased levels of pollution were some of the arguments used to object to the plan.

Council requested all pertinent government departments to review the application and received word that environmentally speaking there are no objections to the proposed subdivision.

## Airing of concerns

It is anticipated that the council of the R.M. of Victoria Beach will give first reading to the request for rezoning as well as the development agreement during the regular meeting of January 21, 1986.

Prospective developer Mr. Corona, retail merchant from Winnipeg, together with the council called this information meeting.

## Technical outline

Charles Chappell, solicitor for Parisian and Corona addressed council with the request for the

rezoning of this property from "reserve" to "seasonal and open space", with the purpose of obtaining a development agreement of 77 acres. David Palubesk, engineer for the Lombard North Group distributed a schematic sketch of the proposed development and with the aid of a series of charts launched in a detailed description of same.

It concerns 26 lots, each measuring on an average 75' x 128' with 16 lakefront properties. One hundred and one feet of public reserve will allow for free access to the beach area. The shoreline would be protected by the construction of a rip-rap apron made up of a mixture of gravel. The maintenance of this shoreline protection would become part of the municipality's local improvement budget.

## Water and sewer

It is suggested that the cottages will be peched on an elevation of 722. It will be the lot owner's responsibility to supply sufficient fill.

## Protection of wildlife

Palubesk stated that the appropriate government departments indicated a minimal impact on existing wildlife. The marshland behind the development would be kept intact and undisturbed.

## Homework was done

Based on the replies both the engineering firm and the council, with Reeve Sam McMorris as the main spokesperson, could give upon the questions from the audience it showed that considerable thought and planning had preceded this meeting. All possible angles were covered.

Questions ranged from road construction, water and sewage to environmental concerns.

Both the engineering firm, personified by Mr. Palubesk as well as the council, with main spokesperson Reeve McMorris, were fully prepared for an onslaught of questions.

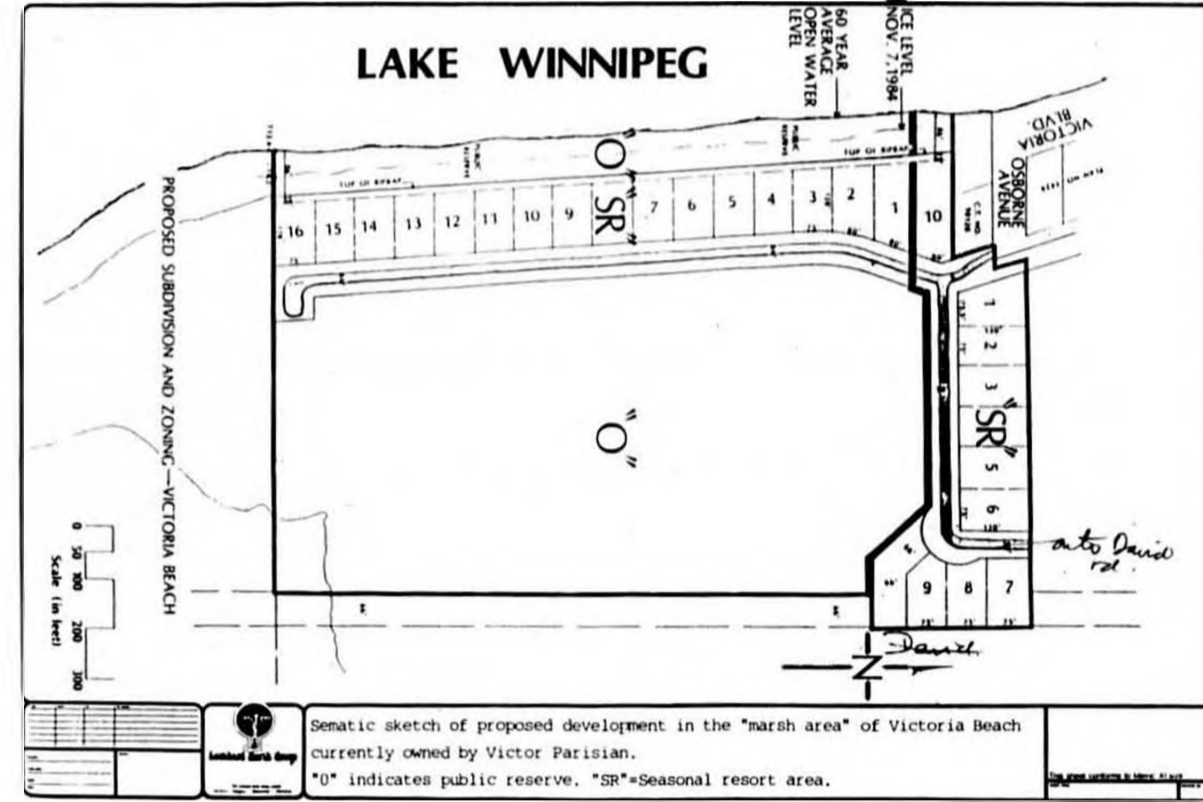
Council had invited Mr. Doug Houghton, senior planner for the Department of Municipal Affairs as well as council's solicitor Mr. Fraser Campbell. Neither of the two experts were called upon during the question period. The questions posed were seemingly satisfactorily answered by both Mr. Palubesk and Reeve McMorris.

## Development cost

Reeve McMorris explained that any developing costs would be borne by the developer, cost of maintenance of the to-be-constructed road would be carried by cottage dwellers in its immediate vicinity, rather than the entire tax base.

## More development to come

Upon the question by George Fuller as to why no "turn around loop" was planned at the north end of development (towards David Road), Reeve McMorris provided some interesting information in stating that another development proposal was cur-



rently under review concerning an additional 40 cottagers. In that event the road would be extended.

## Still all restricted area

The audience gasped, but expressed no reactions, other than asking whether this area would also be considered "restricted". McMorris replied that it would remain that way, as long as he was in the chair. (Note: the term restricted, refers to the no motor vehicle traffic during the summer season, June 23 to Sept. 4).

## Victoria Beach municipal election

In the same breath McMorris stated that the Victoria Beach municipal election was slated for July 26, 1986. All seats are open to election.

## Public pathways

Rene Desmet suggested public pathways in between the lakefront lots. This in keeping with similar paths in the already developed area of Victoria Beach. Reeve McMorris reacted favourably to this suggestion.

## Ecological concerns

Concern for existing wildlife in the marsh area had been the

main motive for the public outcry against this proposed development.

According to the appropriate government departments, the development will not adversely affect the wildlife situation (i.e. pike spawning and pelican feeding grounds). Palubesk called this "a passive type of development".

The current cottage owners indicated their basic distrust of the type of cottage dwellers who would occupy this site (increase in speedboats, more noise, etc.). Although valid from their point of view, these concerns had obviously very little to do with the application at hand. If the development is carried out within the rules and regulations set out by the R.M. and the provincial government the present cottage dwellers will have to abide by this.

## Circulation of pamphlet

Anticipating a much stronger objection to the development, Victor Parisian distributed a pamphlet indicating amongst other things, the threat to prohibit free access to privately own-

ed land in the event that the sale of this parcel of his property would not become effective.

Reeve McMorris also pointed out that although people expect the existence of a public reserve in this area, it does not presently exist. The marsh, including the beach is privately owned. With the sale of the land, the developers have agreed to allow for a public reserve area.

## Planning advisory council

On the question whether a planning committee was in place Reeve McMorris asked Councilor Paul Thaine to respond. None of the other council members (Dennehy, Paulson, Ateah), although all present, spoke during the session.

Thaine explained that the municipal advisory planning council consisting of eight members (three councillors and five members-at-large) intended to meet monthly until July '86, to review long-range planning in the R.M. Thaine added that this council would suspend its meetings over the summer, not wanting to become political.

# Legion House celebrate Ukrainian New Year

by Pyteke Blaauw

Ukrainian New Year fell on Tuesday, January 14th and to mark this occasion Helen Poitras, manageress of the Legion House had prepared one of her famous meals.

All of the approximate sixty people present were treated to a wide variety of dishes and all were urged to take some kutya, a traditional Ukrainian dish consisting of wheat, honey and poppy seeds. The consumption of this dish is to bring good fortune.

The appreciative guests refrained from throwing the kutya against the ceiling, also a tradition amongst our Ukrainian friends. If the kutya sticks to the ceiling it indicates good luck, if it drops, beware.



Mrs. Helen Lazaruk dishes up the "kutya" at the Ukrainian New Year's banquet in the Legion House in Pine Falls.

# Powerview wants go ahead with subdivision

by Pyteke Blaauw

At the monthly meeting of the Village of Powerview on January 14th, 1986, Mayor Elie Trudell took exception to the the Municipal Planning District's recommendation to wait with the development of lots 45 and 46 (formerly owned by Mr. Dean) until the lagoon is relocated. Council voted unanimously to proceed with the proposed subdivision, assuming that the lagoon will be relocated and expanded this year.

## Estimated budget

Council passed the provisional estimate of the 1986 budget — General Government Services \$20,000; Protective Services \$2,500; Environmental Health and Welfare Services \$2,000; Transportation Services \$25,000; Public Health and Welfare Services \$1,000; Environmental Services \$1,000; Recreation and Cultural Services \$500; Fiscal Services \$10,000; total \$64,000.

## Indemnities for mayor and council

An increase in the mayor's remuneration as well as the councillors were discussed and secretary-treasurer George Harbottle was instructed to draft the necessary by-law for the February meeting to read: mayor — from \$1,000 per year to \$1,200; councillors — from \$50 per regular or special meeting to \$60.

## Harbottle announces his entry in the skate-a-thon

Council approved to sponsor the secretary-treasurer in his attempt to skate for 100 minutes at the Winnipeg River Lions Club's skate-a-thon to the amount of \$100.

# Clarification re Lions non-participation in fund-raiser

Winnipeg River and District Lions Club's president, Mel Mitchell notified us about the true reason for Lions decision not to participate in this community fund-raiser as initiated by the management of the Papertown Motor Hotel.

The majority of the club's

## Proposed reimbursement for water and sewer lines.

As to the issue of how many homes, constructed since 1977, had accrued above average installation cost for water and sewer lines on public property, Harbottle had found this was the case for seven.

Once the distance is established, a rate per lineal foot may be determined by council for reimbursement per foot on public property.

## New lagoon

The water services board in Brandon has approved the feasibility study to determine the most economical cost of either expanding existing lagoon or the village's proposal of relocation. The secretary-treasurer was instructed by council to go ahead with the arrangement for cutting lines at the proposed new lagoon (timber cutting and swamp packing).

## Artificial ice in rink

Council approved the purchase of 40 cubic yards of ice for \$25.00 per cubic yard, for the total amount of \$1,000 as a means to support the installation of artificial ice in the Powerview Arena.

## Loose running dogs

Councillor Gelinis informed council that complaints were received regarding two intimidating German shepherds, who were roaming around the village. The dog catcher will be notified, as this is the season in which dogs like to stray, which is contra to the village's regulation.



Representing Eastman in seniors' curling at the Manitoba Winter Games on March 13-16, 1986 in Flin Flon are (left to right): Leo Tardiff, Margaret Ford, Ray Lavallee and Donald Sharp.

At far right: Wayne Rudd, chairman of Eastman Sport Development Association.

# FUN BONSPIEL FOR SENIORS

by Pyteke Blaauw

Sports can be fun, even when there is no competitive edge, this was proven during the seniors' curling event in connection with the Eastman winter games.

On Saturday, January 18th, 1986, eight rinks entered this event. Three from Pine Falls, one from Lac du Bonnet, one from Hadashville, one from St. Pierre and two from Victoria Beach.

Mr. Bruce Hansen, mill manager of Abitibi-Price, welcomed all participants after Pipe Major W. McLeod had piped all players to the ice.

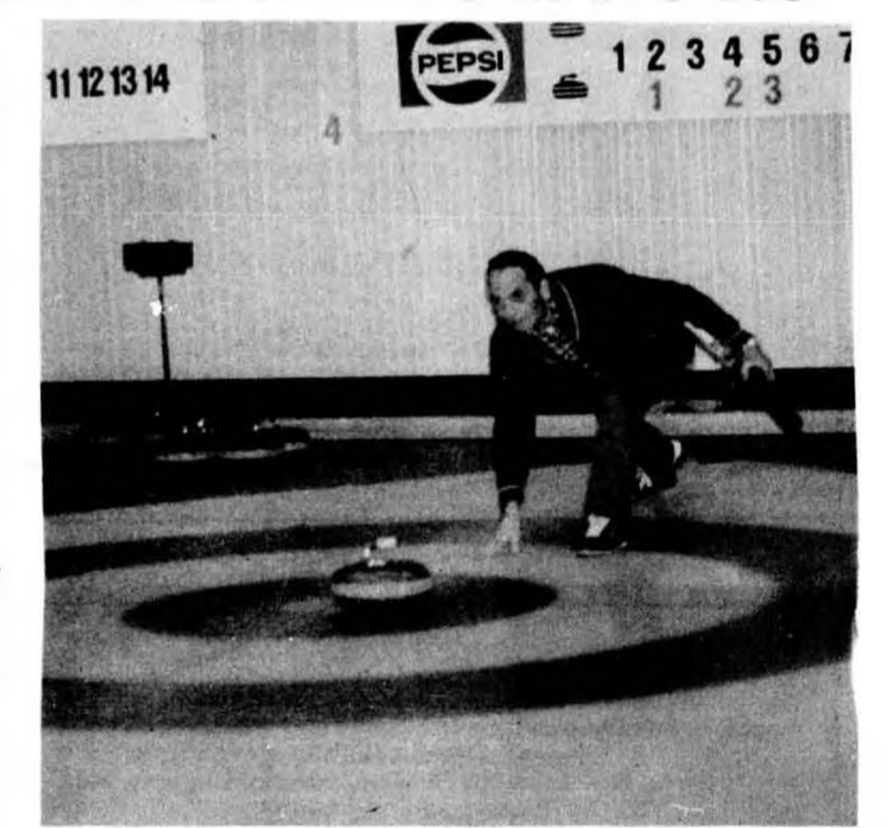
Eight ends were played with as much intensity as if it concerned the Silver Broom. Everyone came out a winner, and a general draw for donated prizes took place after the event.

The atmosphere was relaxed and congenial, nobody was in a terrible rush to get home, since the food was excellent and the bar open. As one participant commented, "We should have more of these, this is fun."

## Flin Flon

One rink, made up of Margaret Ford, Donald Sharp, Ray Lavallee and Leo Tardiff will travel to Flin Flon to represent Eastman in the Winter Games. This rink did not play in this event, since the eight above mentioned ones were strictly recreational. No contenders were found for the competitive seniors, they received the honour by acclamation.

There will be a bake table, a work table with knitted and crocheted articles, etc. The Sunday School will, once again, be looking after the white elephant table.



Jim Smith launches a rock at the recreational curling event for seniors held in the Pine Falls curling club on January 8th, 1986.

# Church of Advent Women's Auxiliary meets

The Women's Auxiliary to the Church of the Advent are looking forward to their annual St. Valentine's tea, to be held at the Golden Leisure Club on the evening of February 14th.

There will be a bake table, a work table with knitted and crocheted articles, etc. The Sunday School will, once again, be looking after the white elephant table.

A silk floral arrangement, donated by the Pine Florist will be given as a door prize. The draw for the grocery hamper, a carving knife, and the weather station will be held during the evening.

We hope that you will keep this evening open and come out to enjoy a cup of tea, or coffee and other goodies with your friends.

# Duck Lake Ski Club race Sunday, Feb. 2

The 1986 Eastman cross-country ski race will take place in Pinawa on Saturday, February 15th. The Duck Lake Ski Club has decided to stage a race on Sunday, February 2 in preparation for the Eastman games. The town of Pinawa and the community of Manigotagan have been invited to join us. Registration will take place from 12:00 noon to 12:45 p.m. at the Pine Falls High School and will be free of charge. The race begins at 1:30 p.m. at the start of the trails. Course distances will range

from two to seven km and age classes will be determined by the number of participants.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age class. Awards will be presented at the Pine Falls High School immediately following the race.

The race is open to any age and any skiing ability. Everyone can enjoy the thrill of competing either against themselves or against other skiers. Join us on February 2 and enjoy some fresh air, some exercise and some excitement.

# Ringette roundup

## Petites

The Pineview Petites played two games over the past weekend. On Saturday, January 18th they played the Beausejour team in Pine Falls and won 8-5. Danielle Fenez counted for six goals, Wendy LaForte two.

A friendly game between Pinawa, with its new, not quite complete team took place on Sunday, January 19th in Powerview. Both teams mixed to make it an even match. Hope to see Pinawa enter the league next season.

**LAKEVIEW HOTEL**  
Lac du Bonnet

Entertainment:

**GRIZZLY BARE**  
Friday and Saturday

**GARRISON'S GARAGE**

**Pine Falls School**

**FRIDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 7, 1986**  
**at 7:30 p.m.**

TICKETS AT:  
• Pine Pharmacy  
• Royal Bank  
• The door

\$5.00 for adults;  
\$3.00 for students and seniors.

## FOCUS ON:

### Microwave cooking

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Extension Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour

Now that the Christmas rush is over I have had three or four communities show interest in a microwave course through the Department of Agriculture. The microwave course can be either two or three lessons, depending on your time commitment. The cost is approximately \$6.00 per lesson. If you are interested in having a course in your community, get the names of 20 interested people (can be men too!) and give me a call at 268-1411.

Did you know the microwave comes in handy for:

- Defrosting frozen concentrated orange juice — remove one lid, microwave on full power 1/2-1 1/2 minutes for the 180 mL (6 oz.) can;
- Scalding milk for many recipes — 2 1/2 minutes on full power for 250 mL (1 cup);
- Making bouillon from a cube — 2 1/2 minutes on full power for 250 mL (1 cup) water and cube;
- Finishing or starting a roast;
- Freshening stale rolls — cover in plastic wrap and microwave on 75% power (reheat) for 15 seconds;
- Reheating leftover pancakes, French toast;
- Heating leftover coffee;
- Cooking chicken parts for use later in casseroles needing cooked chicken;
- Reheating or cooking hors

## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 782

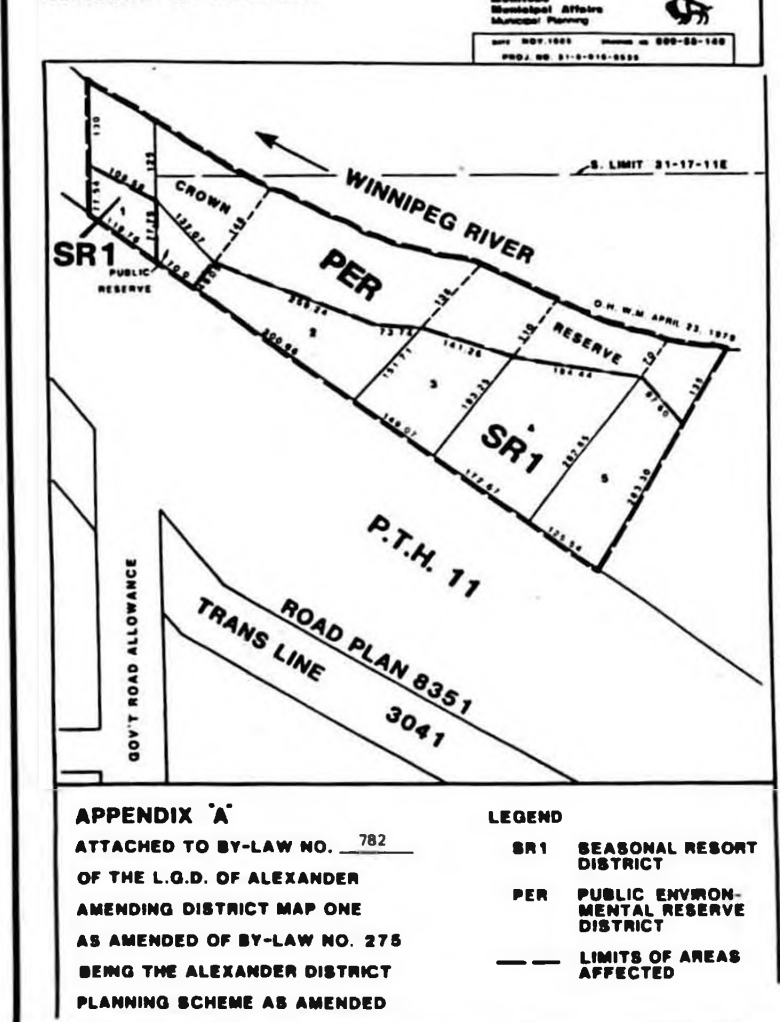
The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 25th day of February, 1986 at 8:45 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 782 to amend Development Plan Maps being part of the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to classify and declare to be partly within an "SR1" Seasonal Resort District and partly within a "PER" Public Environmental Reserve, presently undesignated, part of Sec. 30-17-11E as shown on Appendix "A" of this by-law, outlined by a heavy broken line.

The area affected is located approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Great Falls on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11 at Mud Falls. This is an existing subdivision.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator



## Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the District of St. Georges, Manitoba, on Tuesday, January 14, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. Present: Fran Thompson, reeve; councillors W.J. (Bill) Eisler - Ward I, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; R. Bouvier, resident administrator. Others present: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewinski, developers; J.P. Caya, Public Works foreman; Pyteke Blaauw, reported for Winnipeg River Review.

- d'oeuvres on serving plate, e.g. stuffed mushrooms, scallops or chicken livers in bacon, quiche tarts, meatballs, hot dips;
- Blanching peaches or tomatoes to remove the skin;
- Warming syrup or applesauce for pancakes;
- Softening brown sugar by putting apple slice in bag and microwaving for 15 seconds on full power;
- Blanching almonds to remove skin — add almonds to boiling water, microwave on full power for 15 seconds, drain, remove skins;
- Microwaving lemons on full power (20-35 seconds) to get more juice when squeezing;
- Drying herbs between paper towels at full power for 1-2 minutes, rotating every 30 seconds.

### LaLeche League meeting

Couples interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend a Couples' Night sponsored by La Leche League of Beausejour on Friday, January 24, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Beausejour. Babies are welcome. For further information please call Twila at 268-1698.

## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 781

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The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to reclassify and declare to be within a "High Density" area, all that portion of the Fran, N 1/2 of Section 30-17-11 East, in Manitoba and of closed Government Road Allowance contained within the limits of a survey plan prepared by Paul Samuel Eliuk, Manitoba Land Surveyor, of the City of Winnipeg. The property is presently designated "General Agricultural".

The area affected is located approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Great Falls on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11 at Mud Falls. This is an existing subdivision.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator

**READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**  
Resolution No. 3/86: M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond REVOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 17, 1985, be adopted as circulated; AND FURTHERMORE BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meeting of January 9, 1986, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES**  
Ward III — Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River Recreation District. The 1986 budget and requirements for a recreation director were reviewed.

**HEARING DELEGATIONS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewinski met with council to discuss a proposal to subdivide a one lot subdivision on Pt. N.W. 5-16-13E at Bird River. Mr. Grewinski explained his position to council and reasons for wishing to sell this particular lot. (Councillor Grewinski left the council chambers during the discussion and voting on Resolution No. 4/86.)

Jean-Paul Caya reported to council on the activities of the Public Works staff to date. Matters reviewed were: repair of equipment, installation of signs, purchase of fuel tank, brush burning - Ward I, door installation and repairs at shop.

**ACCOUNTS**  
Resolution No. 8/86: Peter Raymond - W.J. Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending January 14, 1986, have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no. 9185 to 9226 inclusive in the total amount of \$230,438.33 be approved. Carried.

**BY-LAWS**  
Resolutions No. 9/86 and No. 10/86: BE IT RESOLVED that rules be suspended and By-Law No. 733 (Trailer License) be read a second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 11/86 and No. 12/86: Provides second and third reading to By-law No. 783 (Debutures). Carried.  
Resolution No. 13/86 — No. 16/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 784 (Tax and Debt cancellation for

1985.) Carried.  
Resolution No. 17/86 — No. 20/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 785 (Destruction of documents and records.) Carried.

Resolution No. 21/86 — No. 24/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 786 (Prescribing a scale of levies to be paid by applicants for subdivision approval as compensation for capital costs.) Carried.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**  
Resolution No. 4/86: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman REVOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Steve Grewinski on Pt. N.W. 5-16-13E consisting of 1 lot be approved subject to the following conditions: 1) That the owner make application to the L.G.D. of Alexander to amend the Alexander District Development Plan and redesignate the site area from Natural Environment to Medium High Density; 2) That the owner apply to the L.G.D. of Alexander to zone the site area "SR1" Seasonal Resort District; 3) That the proposed subdivision be adjusted so that the existing drainage ditch borders the edge of the proposed parcel; 4) That the owner enter into a Development Agreement with the L.G.D. of Alexander; 5) That the owner show the existing drainage as a public drain on the proposed plan of subdivision; 6) That the owner be required to enter into an agreement with Manitoba Hydro with respect to building elevations and setbacks as a condition for use of the Water Storage Lands adjacent to the proposed lot; 7) That the owner pay the dedication fee to the District of \$200.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 5/86: M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond REVOLVED that a variance of 5 feet be allowed for David Kush to construct a house and garage on Lot 4, Plan 12240. Carried.

Resolution No. 6/86: Nick Roman - Peter Raymond REVOLVED that the council of the L.G.D. of Alexander recommend that the property described as Plan 2918 at Albert Beach be reserved for public reserve and not sold as per request. Carried.

Resolution No. 7/86: W.J. Eisler - Nick Roman REVOLVED that the council request the Dept. of Health to inspect the liquid waste disposal site at the Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds and monitor same at their earliest convenience and report to council. Carried.

Resolution No. 25/86: W.J. Eisler - Peter Raymond REVOLVED that the committees of council be amended as follows: FINANCE COMMITTEE — add Councillor Grewinski; PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE — add Councillor Eisler. Carried.

Resolution No. 26/86: Peter Raymond - W.J. Eisler REVOLVED that the St. Georges Historical Society be authorized to construct an addition to the St. Georges Museum (80' x 48') as proposed. FOR: 2 AGAINST: 2. Reeve voted in favor. Carried.

Resolution No. 27/86: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman REVOLVED that the council accept the quote from DMD Electric for the amount of \$1,575.86 to wire the extension of the municipal shop. Carried.

**NEXT REGULAR MEETING**  
Tuesday, January 28, 1986, at 7:00 p.m.



## Science Fair proves: 'minds forever exploring'

by Pyteke Blaauw  
Since October '85 students from Grade 5 to 9 at the Power-view School have been busy with the research of the most interesting variety of topics. Their efforts were displayed at the second annual science fair which was open to the public on Wednesday, January 15th.

All topics were researched in a similar fashion. Seven guidelines were given: purpose, hypothesis, materials, procedure, results, observation and conclusion.

A panel of judges, made up of teachers, trustees and members of the community, viewed the displays in the morning and ribbons were awarded to the winners in the afternoon.

The winners of the gold and silver ribbons will enter the regional science fair under auspices of the Agassiz School Division, to be held later this year.

All entries were judged equally, said main organizer teacher Paul Lussier. This meant that the Grade 5's had to put as much effort in it as the Grade 9's.

But as the award winners' list will show, the awards were distributed equally amongst the contestants. The entire Powerview School gym was occupied; there was hardly room to move. The judges had looked at the manner in which the research was attacked, executed and displayed. The students who had given their subject the most focussed attention, came up with creative ideas to prove a hypothesis and made the most appealing display, were marked accordingly.

**Learning made fun**  
The visitor was treated to the widest variety of topics and its conclusions. Students seemed genuinely interested in their topics and when questioned supplied as much detail as an average lay person would want. What kind of soap fights bacteria most effectively, to how steady is your

hand when guiding an object over wire.

We offer you the list here of all the award winners, which may prove that the young mind is forever questioning, and given the right tools they are capable enough to find the answers.

A true delight, this science fair, educational and entertaining, we hope to see more of them.

### Gold

Debra Goulet "Teeth and Cavity"; Kevin McNeill "Alcohol and How it Affects the Body"; Cheryl Popiel "How do Gibberellins Affect Plant Growth"; Kevin Alarie, Philip Bruneau "Wild Rice"; Candace Dube, Debbie-Lynn Kemball "L'oeil".

### Silver

Naim Bossi, Jeremiah Fontaine "Soaps and Detergents"; David Lemire, Larry Sharpe "Crystals"; Darren Lemire, David Pommer "Homemade Batteries"; Steve Meszaros "Cloning Plants"; Michael Rudd, Greg Hollins "Blood Typing"; Daniel Grant "Le Mais Soufflé"; David Desautels, Joel Bouvier "Les Bateau a Vapeur"; Shira Chochenov, Jackie Petrus "Les Blanchirs"; Tyson Vincent, Sean Papineau "La Poule et l'eau".

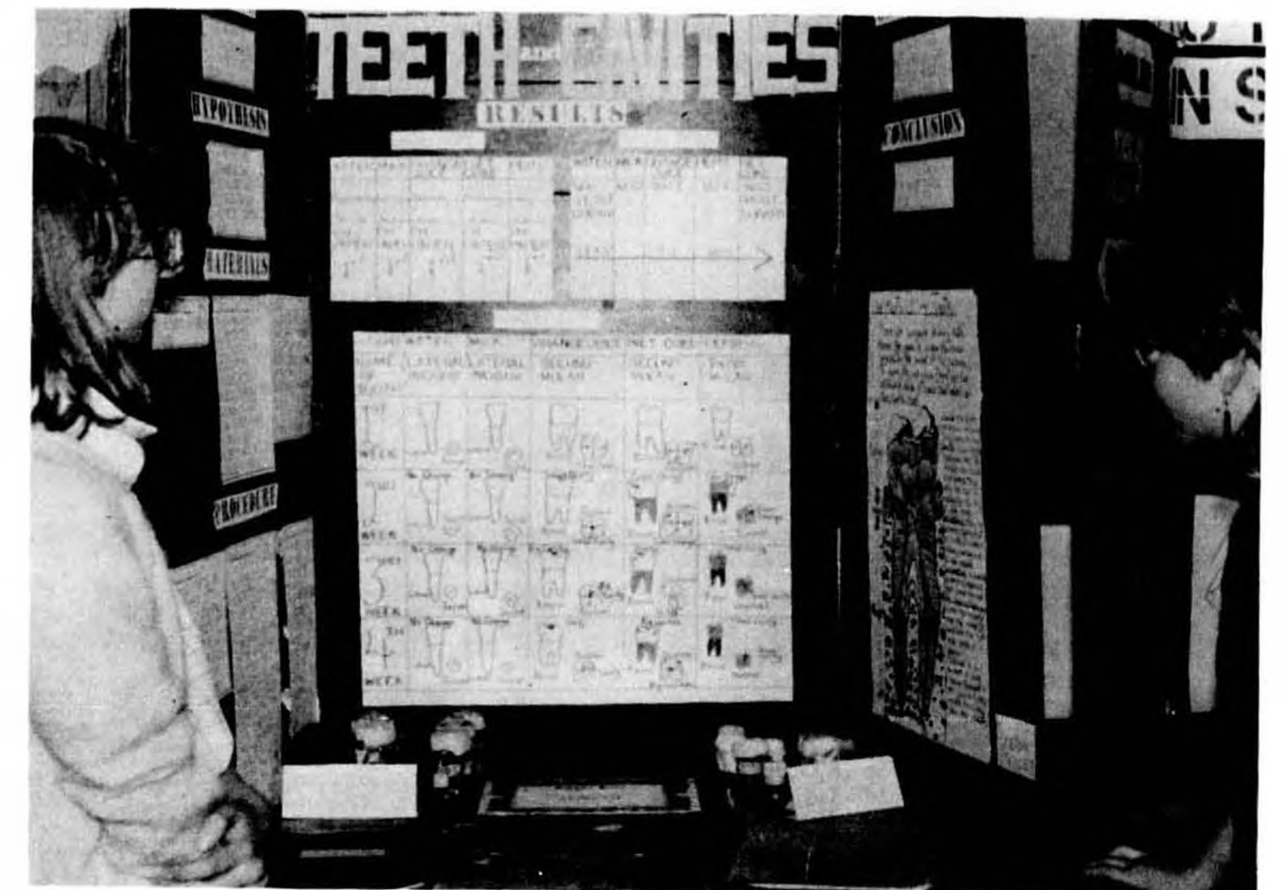
### Bronze

Randolph Druzyk, Lucius Berthelette "Electricity"; Frankie Lecoy, Neil Kronberg, Daniel Kemball "The Force of Freezing Water"; Joey Stronquill "Which Metals are Magnetic"; Deborah Lehmann, Lana Smith "Hardness of Water"; Jason Brown, Kelly Lavoie "Insulation"; Vahid Bossi "Soap and Bacteria"; Kevin Boulet, Norman Jubinville "Le Telephone"; Ann Lorene Adams, Cindy Walker "Les Cordes"; Denis Savard, Jason Poitras, Cameron Boulet "Les Volcans"; Daniel Laliberte, Kelly Kemball "L'electricite".

Melanie Mills, Lynn Morissette "Rust Proofing"; Jennifer Guimond, Lori Pakoo "What is a Reflex"; Diana Druzyk, Melanie Jones "Can You Taste the Difference in Soft Drinks"; Dale

Herie, Gilles Bowman "Cell Differences"; Tracy Schell "How Infections Spread"; Theresa Stronquill "Growing Crystals"; Suzanne Guimond, Nicole Laliberte "L'effet des Droques

sur la Levure"; Raymond Bouvier, Norbert Viallet "Les Cristaux"; Sylvie Chevreffis, Anna-Lee Chevreffis "La Pollution"; Donald Godin "Les Barrages".



Debra Goulet, Grade 7, tested the effects of sugar and acid on teeth. She submitted real (but already extracted teeth) to a series of tests. It won her a gold ribbon at the Powerview School science fair.

## Lions skate- a-thon

Anyone wishing to skate for fun and a good cause is invited to participate in the annual skate-a-thon, organized by the Winnipeg and District Lions Club.

The local Lions Club is taking on this event as its contribution to the Lions' Telethon. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the provincial branch, which in turn will use this money to make donations to the Eyebank, the Manitoba Learning Centre and the Special Medical Fund.

The other half of the total amount raised will stay in the community and used for general community causes. Last year the ambulance received a two-way radio system from the skate-a-thon money.

### What you have to do?

Simple, just skate around the arena for 100 minutes, or a portion thereof. Smurfette will be there and perhaps even the chicken, the latter thanks to skate-a-thon chairman, Sonny Sleeman (manager of the Chicken Delight in Pine Falls).

Young participants who have pledge sheets totalling more than \$50.00 will receive a t-shirt signifying their participation.

The event will start at 6:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls Arena. Young and old are invited to take to the blades and serve a good cause.

## Talent Night

**WINNIPEG RIVER WINTER CARNIVAL**

## Talent Night

Open to Winnipeg River and surrounding district

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1986**  
7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Gym

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories:

- Instrumental
- Vocal
- Group
- Dance
- Most promising performer

**TO REGISTER CONTACT:**  
Rolly Berard 367-8395 after 6:00 p.m.  
Bernie Ouimet 367-8263

No entry fee to contestants  
Come and meet the Carnival Queen Candidates

**ADMISSION AT THE DOOR**

Adults	\$3.00
Students and Seniors	\$2.00
Under 12	\$1.00

## PINE FALLS RESIDENT CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Florence Bulmer, resident of Pine Falls since 1948 celebrated her 90th birthday on New Year's Eve (December 31st, 1985).

To mark this occasion Mrs. Bulmer received congratulatory messages from the Premier of Manitoba, the Honourable Howard Pawley as well as from the Honourable Jake Epp, MP for Provencher.

Florence Bulmer left her native England in 1948 with the youngest two of her six children John and Ann (McCracken) to join her daughter Margaret Farmer, who had settled in Pine Falls as the warbride of Clayton Farmer. All three Bulmer children still make their homes in Pine Falls.

Florence resides with her

daughter Ann McCracken on Elm Street.

Two of Mrs. Bulmer's then already grown children stayed in England, Edith and Jim. Mollie immigrated to Utah, United States.

Mrs. Bulmer, widowed in 1943, worked as cook in the Pine Falls Hospital, until 1965. She credits her longevity to, "Always keeping busy".

Her knitting and cooking skills still get regular work-outs even to this date. Mrs. Bulmer recalls the many socks she darned for the Paper Kings hockey team.

Mrs. Bulmer counts 21 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Our best wishes go with her.



Mrs. Florence Bulmer of Pine Falls celebrated her 90th birthday on New Year's Eve.

## 4-P NEWS Are you ready for the 4-P drink?

by Leon Bouvier

Director of Public Relations

Greetings from the 4-P board of directors. Although we are in the dead of winter it doesn't necessarily mean we are in hibernation. Plans are already underway to make this year's festival better than ever. As you know the festival is geared toward community participation, so we invite you to pitch in and volunteer your ideas and actions. Through this effort we can hope to inject more community spirit so we can stage a festival we can all be proud of.

### 4-P drink

The 4-P Festival is sponsoring a contest to develop a "4-P drink". The contest will run from now until the deadline February 11th. Preliminary judging will be done prior to the 4-P Valentines' Day dance, February 14 where the finalists will be announced. Final judging will be held in the Old Mill Lounge at the Papertown Motel on Wednesday, February 19.

### Contest categories:

1. Alcoholic beverage;
2. Non-alcoholic beverage;
3. Name for alcoholic beverage;
4. Name for non-alcoholic beverage.

### Contest rules are as follows:

1. Anyone may participate;
2. Submit drink recipes and drink name entries to 4-P Festival Office, Box 670, Pine Falls or drop in to recipe box at the Papertown, before February 11, 1986;
3. Judging criteria: must taste good; inexpensive to prepare in large quantities; unique — a new taste experience;
4. Reflect our festival theme. There will be a prize for the winner of each category.

There will be a "Recipe Night" at the Old Mill Lounge at the Papertown, Wednesday, February 5, 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Bring your recipe and the bartender will mix it for you at bar prices.

Any questions about the contest please call Denyse Smith 8011; or Marla Stovin-Meyers 8395.

# MARSHALL WELLS

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FALLS**

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## Pre-Inventory SALE

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Sale prices on selected merchandise  
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**\$17<sup>97</sup>**

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IN STOCK  
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**3/8" DRILL**

- A professional quality drill
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ATTENTION

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Mounts under kitchen cabinet to save counter space and reduce counter clutter. Programmable timed appliance outlet turns appliances on and off at preset times. Plus convenient countdown timer for cooking and baking. Provides fine audio entertainment — a big 5" bottom-lined speaker, 700 mw audio output and tone control for fine sound quality.