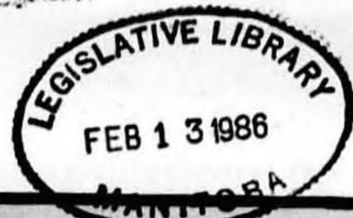


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## Cottage assoc. present major concerns to LGD council

by Pyteke Blaauw

Each year the seasonal resort dwellers of the L.G.D. of Alexander are given the opportunity to bring their concerns before council. Thus was the case on Thursday, February 6, 1986.

### Cottage Associations

Council came prepared to hear 14 delegations, but since the majority of the representatives had to travel from the City of Winnipeg, six cottage associations made a personal appearance.

### Rationale

Since this is the time for council to draw its annual budget, it has been considered good timing for associations like these to make their concerns known, rather than wait till the summer when council's budget is already in place.

It bears mentioning that a large number of the L.G.D. ratepayers are seasonal resort owners, with Lake Winnipeg at the west and the Bird River area at the east.

### Upkeep of roads and dust control

The six presentations were remarkably similar in nature. Dust control and road maintenance seemed the major causes for concern. Most roads leading to the cottages are gravel or dirt roads, at the beginning of the summer, seasonal crude oil is spread over the gravel to keep the dust down. Last year, in certain cases, the application of the crude oil was thought as being too heavy, causing big slaps of tar to be flung on and aside the road with traffic.

The Sunrise Beach Cottage Owners Association considered the quality of the road base so poor that no amount of oil would significantly improve the situation.

Reeve Thompson agreed that in the past, the quality of road fill had been substandard, but explained that at present "A base" is used to strengthen the road bed.

Mr. J. Michalchyshyn and J. Hornby, from the Traverse Bay Ratepayers Association, wanted to know if the actual paving of access roads to cottage subdivisions would ever be considered.

Reeve Thompson thought this very unlikely. Resident administrator Bouvier estimated the current price of "hard topping" in the neighborhood of \$80,000 per mile.

### Dumps are out — environmental disposal

### grounds are in

Mr. Kennington, president of the Sunset Bay Cottage Owners Association Inc. (trailer park in the Bird River area), mentioned the unsightliness of the nearby nuisance ground, stating that the machinery used to level the debris was not big enough to do a good enough job.

He also took exception to the sign indicating the disposal ground, stating that the word "dump" was no longer used. Nuisance ground or landfill site or environmental disposal ground would be more appropriate.

Council agreed. Reeve Thompson made special mention of the seemingly excellent atmosphere amongst the members of this particular cottage association — the willingness to cooperate and the general improvement the members had made to the area (maintenance shed, out-houses and picnic tables).

### Manitoba Hydro a threatening force

Mr. Brian Klaponski and Mr. Blain Rougeau brought a  
*See AGASSIZ / page 11*

## Pine Falls district will have to pay full cost for students in French immersion program

### Dept. of Education changes granting structure

Changes in the eligibility for grants will see the Pine Falls district paying the full cost for students who are attending the French immersion program in Powerview School.

When a school division accepts students from a special revenue district such as Pine Falls, Pointe du Bois or from Indian bands, the Department of Education subtracts them from the student count for grant purposes. This year Agassiz estimates those costs to be \$3427.05 per student.

In the past the special revenue districts have only had to pay the residual costs — the difference between the actual costs and the grants provided by the province. Not so this year.

School funding comes from the consolidated revenue taken from the whole province and from a special uniform levy.

Special revenue districts pay in to the consolidated revenue fund but do not contribute to the special levy as they come under a different tax arrangement. Their funds in turn, come back to them solely through the consolidated revenue funds.

One might well ask what difference it makes, but the department has decided not to mix the two funding structures.

When students from Agassiz School Division attend the Lord Selkirk School, the funding structure is the same for the two divisions involved. Hence the Agassiz board is only responsible for the residual costs.

The change will not affect the programs being offered or their availability to the Pine Falls students, but it will cause a healthy increase in their budget.

### Grants for francis students

Another change will provide a break for parents sending their

children to St. Boniface for the francis program.

In the past these parents were given a \$410.00 grant in lieu of transportation costs. This year they will be allowed to claim up to \$4000.00 under the transportation grant. In order to do that, they will have to keep records of actual living and transportation costs and will be paid according to receipts.

The matter has been referred to the education and policy committee for review prior to a letter being sent out to the parents explaining the details of the program.

### Methods and materials questioned

A rare venture into a public discussion at board level of education in Agassiz schools was cut short when Whitemouth trustees Dr. W. Bilynsky and Ruth Zink objected to a skills development approach being introduced in the Whitemouth School.

The two trustees objected to the materials for different reasons. Bilynsky said that his objection was to materials being introduced without first being reviewed and approved by the board as a whole or the education committee.  
*See COTTAGE / page 11*

## Murder trial begins

On Monday, February 10, 1986, in the Court of Queen's Bench in Winnipeg, the trial in regards to the violent death of young Wayne Doyle began.

The accused Mr. Gary Sawatsky has entered a non-guilty plea.

Eighteen-year-old Wayne Doyle from Pine Falls, was stabbed to death on May 19, 1985 (the Victoria Day long weekend) at Old Pinawa. After the police investigation and the preliminary hearing, the case was referred to the Court of Queen's Bench for judge and jury.

Verdict is not anticipated until another two weeks.



### Construction behind schedule

The construction of the new hospital addition in Pine Falls is behind schedule, but building inspector Bob Litchfield still anticipates a finishing date in early 1987.

Litchfield attributed the delay to the extreme cold weather conditions in early winter, which hampered the pouring of the foundations.

Last week the trusses were installed.

The Lac du Bonnet Leader  
and  
The Winnipeg River Review  
Community Newspapers & Commercial Prints

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **Wednesday, February 12** — Winnipeg River Lions Club regular supper meeting. Place: St. Georges Community Club. Time: 7:00 p.m.
- **Wednesday, February 12** — Winnipeg River Historical project regular board meeting. Place: Library Allard, St. Georges. Time: 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!
- **Thursday, February 13** — Victoria Beach's senior meeting. Place: New Horizons Clubroom, Victoria Beach. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Thursday, February 13** — St. Georges Sand Bag League. Place: St. Georges Church basement. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Friday, February 14** — St. Valentine's Tea. Sponsored by the Church of Advent Women's Auxiliary. Place: Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Keep this evening open! Come out and enjoy the fun and eat some goodies!
- **Saturday, February 15** — The 1986 Eastman regional cross-country ski races. Place: Pinawa. Come out and support your favorite ski club!
- **Sunday, February 16** — St. Georges Sand Bag League (tournament). Place: St. Georges Church basement, St. Georges. Time: 12:30 p.m.
- **Monday, February 17** — Casual curling for seniors plus instructions. Place: Victoria Beach Sports Club. Time: 2:00 p.m.
- **Monday and Thursday** — Pine Falls Public Library is open. Place: Pine Falls School. Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Come out and borrow some books!
- **Monday, February 17** — Mrs. Minni Kliever will present her seminar "Minnie Mailbox Ministry." Place: United Church Hall, Pine Falls. Time: 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- **Tuesday, February 18** — Winnipeg River Women's Institute spring fashion show and tea. Place: Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday, February 19** — Final judging of the 4-P Drink. Sponsored by the 4-P Festival. Place: Old Mill Lounge, Paperton Motor Hotel. Everyone welcome!
- **Thursday, February 20** — Winnipeg River Winter Carnival — Talent Night. Place: Pine Falls School gym. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Winnipeg River Lions Club. Come out and meet the carnival queen candidates! (See ad)
- **Thursday, February 20** — St. Georges Sand Bag League. Place: St. Georges Church basement. Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 21, 22 and 23** — Lions Winter Carnival. Watch papers and pamphlets for details.
- **Tuesday, February 25** — Pine Falls Health Auxiliary regular meeting. Place: Pine Falls General Hospital, Pine Falls.
- **Wednesday, February 26** — Winnipeg River Lions Club regular meeting. Place: St. Georges Community Club, St. Georges. Time: 7:00 p.m.
- **Thursday, February 27** — Heather Bishop in Concert with Tracy Riley. Sponsored by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council. Place: United Church hall, Pine Falls. Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Join us for a great evening.
- **Thursday, February 27** — St. Georges Sand Bag League. Place: St. Georges Church basement. Time: 7:30 p.m.

## M.T.C. presents light-hearted comedy

by Pyteke Blaauw  
Close to 200 people came out to see members of the Manitoba Theatre Centre bring Ted Johns' "Garrison's Garage" to the stage in Pine Falls.

This play which takes Revenue Canada to task, takes place in a small town garage somewhere in Manitoba. Although it was named Garrison's, it could have easily been called: Papineau's, Chapel's or Robertson's.

The set was elaborate and realistic, with two car wrecks, greasy sink, pink worksheets strewn all over the make-shift desk and a girlie calendar to add some necessary detail.

**Timely topic**  
Seeing that most of us will be biting pencil ends in an effort to file our income tax, the topic: "Ways and Means" of Revenue Canada, was very timely.

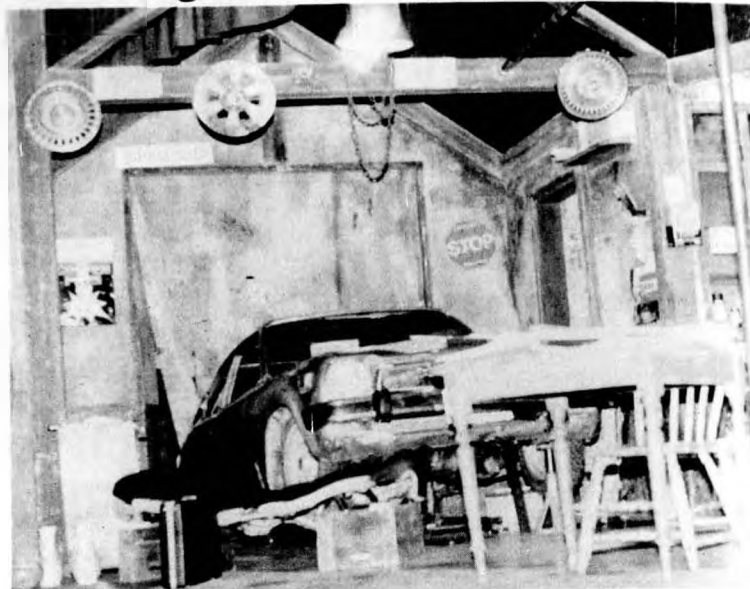
Blair Daniels (played by Stuart Clow) finds himself in Garrison's Garage, waiting the repair of his car. Daniels seemed to be Revenue Canada personified. Straight laced, unimaginative and void of any sense of humour.

The mechanic Frank Bonnycastle (played by Robert King), although perhaps not too bright, and doubtfully skilled in auto mechanics, certainly had character and the audience had no trouble relating to him and his predicaments.

Frank, not one to give attention to such mundane things as filing tax forms, finds himself the target of an official audit by Revenue Canada.

Dubious luck has it that Daniels is willing to help go through three years of very scantily kept books, together with the daughter of the owner of the junkyard Garrison. Lorna (played by Maggie Nagle), quiches any amorous attempts by Daniels, since she is quick to discover that it was Daniels who forced her to close her restaurant business due to taxation problems.

Garrison (Ron Gabriel) and town councillor Bert Amberley (Harry Nelken) added to the



Taxman Daniels' car jacked up awaiting repair on the elaborate stage of Garrison's Garage — the play performed by M.T.C. on February 7 in Pine Falls.

general confusion at times. **Light-hearted comedy**

Even though the subject might be serious enough, the play was light-hearted. The actors tried to make the best of it. The mechanic Frank and the town councillor Bert were perhaps the easiest and best executed roles. Although they both depicted caricatures, taxman Daniels came across an overgrown adolescent who had the fortune of being controlled by debits and credits.

The audience was left wondering how he would cope with normal human emotions without the ever present framework of the taxation law. The attempted parallel between Revenue Canada and religion was tacky.

Lorna came across as a nice enough girl, but Nagle's rendition of Lorna could have been so much stronger and henceforth more believable. Anyone who loses all investments in a business, 12 years of RRSP's and

a husband due to some erroneous oversight by the taxman is allowed to spit fire when actually faced with the culprit. Junkyard dealer Garrison repeatedly referred to his daughter's ire, but if it existed, it did not make it across the stage lights.

### M.T.C. and touring in rural Manitoba

The Manitoba Theatre Centre needs to be applauded for taking plays "out into the country". Garrison's Garage was one of many which have toured the province in the past number of years.

Audiences are appreciative of having live theatre right in their home towns. To haul sets from one auditorium to another is no small or cheap task.

Professional theatre is a treat, and corporate sponsors as in this case the Royal Bank, as well as the Manitoba Arts Council need to be commended. But the community sponsor: the Pine Falls Drama Club needs our most thanks.



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# A TRIBUTE TO A PRINCE

by Anne Lester

On January 10, 1986, Mr. Angus Prince of the Brokenhead Indian Band at Scaterbury died at the age of 103 years. With his passing the Indian people lost an articulate spokesman with an extensive knowledge of the history of the reserve and the ways of his people. He did not think of himself as an instructor but when he told stories passing on the ways of his people he was indeed a fine teacher in cross cultural education of long ago and now.

In 1970 when I was teaching at Brokenhead School, fifty miles north of Winnipeg, we were studying about "Indians of Long Ago and Now" in Social Studies. We invited Mr. Prince, a former long-time chief and elder to speak to the children on that subject. How lucky we were to get so much first hand information.

He proved to be a fascinating, eloquent spokesman who captivated his audience and could relate to them at their level.

Mr. Prince told the children how fortunate they are now. He said the schools were inferior years ago because the Canadian government was poor then because this country was still young and had not made use of its great natural resources. So the government had little money to spend on education. One room would be crowded with 30 to 40 children of various ages. The teacher often had little more education than the pupils. The few dull books containing no pictures had to be shared. They were precious articles. Children often walked three or more miles to school and in winter snow plowed roads had not been heard of yet.

The chief repeatedly emphasized that nearly every child can now reach whatever goal he is willing to work for. He told the children that if you want to learn you can acquire any profession nowadays and earn three times as much as labourer. But if you want these so called better things in life you first must attend school every day so you can finish high school and then achieve your goal. You must not skip classes now.

Mr. Prince recalled when there were no roads except trails. Grub had to be brought from Selkirk which took several days depending on the weather. Transportation was either a boat or Red River Ox Cart. The carts were a marvel because the wheels were made of oak with wooden pegs. There were no nails or screws. One made use of what was handy.

The bark of the birch tree served as the first paper as we know it today. Long before any school was built the Ojibway had no alphabet but they left messages and information, and recorded stories by using symbols or drawings on birchbark. Birchbark was also used for making variously shaped basket-like containers and for wigwams, sometimes instead of hides. He mentioned an unusual art of biting designs on very thin folded birchbark which required great skill and patience and talent to produce.

But the "Wee Gwas" (carrier of valuables), the canoe, was the most useful article made from birchbark by both men and women canoe builders. It carried people and equipment for fishing, hunting, wild rice picking and transporting goods. Mr. Prince told of how they first made a wooden frame of a light wood, like cedar. Then carefully harvested large sheets of birchbark were sewn together with twine like roots. Melted pine tree pitch was poured over the sewed up joints. These canoes were strong enough to carry about 400 pounds, actually heavy loads for long distances but were light enough to be carried over portages when necessary.

Mr. Prince spoke about their healers. He said that today our doctors must study for years to get a diploma. Likewise, an Indian doctor learned for years by practising with an experienced older one. His certificate was a large piece of deer skin which had been treated to be nearly as fine and soft as silk. It would be rolled

up or folded for storing or carrying. On it would be stamped each cure he had learned. For example, if he used the bark of a willow for a poultice, that shrub would be drawn on the deer skin. Or since the water in which dogwood weed is boiled cures poison ivy, there would be a small likeness of dogwood weed. He would repeat the cures each symbol stood for to his mentor. He or she could also study it and use it for reference. Many herbs and roots were picked at the correct time of maturity, dried and ground or pounded and kept in hide pouches for future use. Each pouch was identified in a certain way by scent, color, or number of knots in the drawstring, etc. Mr. Prince said that they never stitched together a cut in the flesh but it would heal better if bandaged tightly together in a certain way. My daughter informed me that she learned this same technique in medical school only a few years ago. There are certain kinds of cuts and wounds which heal better if not stitched

but held firmly together by a specially designed bandage.

One of the children asked Mr. Prince how they got those beautiful eagle feathers which are used in their head dresses. He said that he would drag a skinned rabbit around on a large area of snow. Then he hid in nearby bushes and waited. When an eagle alighted on the bloody spots, it would be shot easily.

The former chief answered questions the children had very ably. Before leaving he told them that it is very important for them to realize how clever their forefathers were and to always be proud of their ancestry and heritage.

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### Nature's beauty

The hoarfrost we witnessed last week turned the village green of Pine Falls into a winter wonderland.



### Remember when . . .



Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Boy am I ever  
Stuck on you!

FEBRUARY 14 — a chance for all lovers to express their feelings. It's the day when unrequited love surfaces, and requited affection is confirmed! Happy Valentine's!

by Jocelyn Monsen  
There will be many people who remember the early days in Pine Falls. Most of us recall the Staff Houses that stood side by side on Maple Street.  
This picture was discovered in a Winnipeg flea market. The people were later identified by Mrs. Ann Cavers. Mrs. Cavers not only put names to faces, but also knew the jobs they held at the mill.  
This group of handsome men are standing in front of Staff House No. 2 in the spring of 1927: (l-r) Carl Manske (papermaker), Joe Davenport (papermaker), Hiram Thibedeau (papermaker), Clyde Higginson (papermaker), George Young (papermaker), unknown Tom Scott (papermaker), Slim Hangenson (clerk in the municipal store), Scotty Lauchlan (electrician, Harland Drive) and Ted Bouchard (papermaker).

## EDITORIAL

### Elections?

It is predicted we will soon have several elections in this district. The popular winter sports like hockey, ringette, curling, broomball and provincial government, will host their annual wind-up dinners, together with appropriate honours, medals, speeches, food and libation with at the end a call for elections to replace the tired or the too busy, or just to let in some new blood.

The provincial governing party just finished its wind-up last weekend, with the leader announcing that he would not announce that he was to announce an election shortly.

If the president of the hockey or curling club would have made such a proclamation of importance, we would wonder if he/she had lost his/her marbles, or that the power of office had gone to his/her head.

We have to assume that the government leader is either stalling so that our local constituent nominees are in place, and blame all this dilly-dallying on Sam Uskiw's departure, or simply that he cannot make up his mind.

The latter could be interpreted as smart politics, since the government knows that decisions invariably lead to trouble and should be avoided.

Our other favourite winter sport organizations do not have the luxury of lengthy deliberations. They must get on with budgets, membership fees, major event planning and the appointment of a recreation director (lieutenant general). We think that the provincial government should also get on with its job of implementing policies, decide on educational management, agricultural concerns and mega projects.

By the time this writing reaches the presses, the government hopefully has called for an election saving us all from hot debates during the summer.

Our summers are much too short to discuss winter sports.

— P.B.

## The book nook

by Liz Laurila  
News flash: book reporters from all over Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges will be meeting every Saturday at the Library Allard to report on their book of the week. Join our select group, share your adventures, promote your favorite author, help choose the book of the week and have your name inscribed on the book reporter scroll.  
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Wind-up time for our reporters will be during spring break. Date to be announced later.  
**Date to remember**  
Friday, February 14 — 1:00 p.m. Pre-school storytime. Mrs. Jean Chychaluk will be your story lady.

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By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

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### Once made equal to man, Woman becomes his superior ...

I once knew exactly what to do if I wanted a batch of mail; write column about the birds.

There's now another subject which brings a strong response. All I have to do is write about those people we once called the gentle sex.

It's now a couple of months since I wrote about Gladys Taylor of Irricana and other prairie women engaged in venturesome pursuits. Mail flowed. The phone rang. Papers I'd never even heard of requested permission to reprint.

I conclude from this that there's a major market for stories of liberation. This pleases me. As a fellow who had five sisters the subject of equality is of personal interest. We've not achieved it yet, in my opinion, but each year we get a bit closer.

I've just been through a great learning experience. During most of 1985 I was engaged in writing a book of history. Every day in the archives I turned more of those yellowing pages and learned more about those times when news was an all-male function. Females, even fifty years ago, were mentioned only for pouring tea, or some other dumb social purpose.

Things are changing. With more female editors, publishers,

and columnists, the girls are getting their innings.

Take the case of Joyce Bussard, the subject of a feature in the *Wetaskiwin Times*. Twenty years ago when she became a widow, she was 35, she was pregnant with her fifth child, and had an eight-year-old with a handicap.  
Mrs. Bussard buried her grief in the work of running a successful hog operation. Every week now she wheels off to market with another 35 porkers, part of the production from her 110-sow farrow-to-finish farm.

When I clipped the story on Renee Frank from the *Fort Qu'Appelle Times*, I just had to get more information.

Renee is 16. Last spring she picked a calf out of the family herd and set to work on it. Within six months she had fed, groomed, and developed it right to the pinnacle of the beef world, grand champion market steer at Agribition. She collected a cool \$25,000 for her jackpot prize.

I couldn't get Renee on the phone, for she was at school. I thought perhaps she too would be a farmer but her mother says no; the goal is nursing. That money is now in the bank, a tidy fund for her university

education.

There's one sad note on the distaff side. This is the plight of the female following marriage break-up.

The *Barrhead Leader* says Alberta is coming out of the Dark Ages as far as alimony is concerned. After a lengthy period in which there was no pressure on ex-husbands to pay court-awarded support money, things are looking up. There's now an official enforcer on the public payroll. Let me join with the *Leader* when it says, "...it was a long time in coming."

Let me join also with the *Stettler Independent* when it draws the line on gender in language. Here's an editor who hates that dreadfully contrived word "chairperson".

After all, the *Stettler* paper says, "woMAN and huMAN also have that offensive word in them."

I was just about to put this column in the mail when I ran across something Socrates wrote 2300 years ago. "Once made equal to man, woman becomes his superior."

## MEET THE INCOME TAX EXPERTS

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

Greetings from the Paper Town and District. Alex Iwanick was away for two weeks, including Christmas visiting with his son, Larry Iwanick at Kamloops, B.C. Recently his wife Olive Iwanick went to Kamloops and spent two weeks with her son Larry also. She had a very nice time and mentioned that she and her son went to her and her husband's house there. Then she said that as soon as they sold their house, Olive's Fashion Centre in Powerview, they would move to Kamloops, B.C.

A retirement party, in honor of Balfour Dahl, was held at Manitou Lodge on Friday, January 31 with thirty-four people attending, the men that worked at the Abitibi-Price steam plant, and their wives and also previously retired men who worked there. A delicious dinner was served by Madeline Lavoie, and taped music was provided. A custom-made driver golf club was donated to Balfour Dahl.

Mrs. Rosa Boiteau recently spent three days in Winnipeg. Spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer was their daughter, Sylvia Palardy from Edmonton, Alta. She visited many relatives there and had an enjoyable time. Sylvia and all the family went to Sportsmen's Family Restaurant in Lac du Bonnet, and enjoyed it.

Visiting with Dick and Marg Boyko for four days were Marg's brother, Wayne Goldfinch and family from Raymore, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Boyko's son Brian and

girlfriend and nephew Mel and wife Debbie Smitznik from Winnipeg recently spent the weekend with them in Pine Falls. Presently spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeLuca are their daughters Alexis and her two sons from Winnipeg.

Visiting with Don and Betsy Bosma for the weekend of February 1 were their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Ross and Kama Bosma and children, Lisa and David. They also visited with Kama's mother, Sheila Geer. Ross Bosma, Edmond Roy and Bill Rodger from Winnipeg were down curling in the bospital with Bill Sharpe Jr.

Bernice Phillips started a business in flower arranging in silks, floral artistry. Valentine arrangements will be at Lazaruk's Store and Midway Store.

Congratulations to Jackie Contois and Howard May who were united in marriage on February 1, 1986 at the Pine Falls United Church. A reception was held at the home of Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contois at Powerview.

The St. Georges Catholic parish had a card party and bingo and lunch at the St. Georges Church basement on Sunday, February 2 and the amount received was \$1160. The Catholic women from St. Georges are making a quilt to obtain money for the church. This is on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Visiting with Claude and

Adrienne Gagnon at Silver Falls for a couple days was Adrienne's sister, Juil Bault from Davis, California. She enjoyed Silver Falls and Pine Falls area.

Mrs. Mary Martinuk was away to Toronto, Ont. for ten days including Christmas and stayed with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin.

John and Yvonne Dube's son Harvey is presently visiting with his parents. He arrived on February 2 from Churchill, Man. His wife will join him on February 7 and they will return to Churchill on March 3.

Gerry and Pete Bahl from Winnipeg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross and family on the weekend of February 1.

Mr. H.L. Thibedeau spent four days including Christmas with his son Frank Thibedeau and family at Dugald, Man. Frank has now bought a hotel at Richer, Man.

Arthur Vincent from St. Boniface, Man. spent the weekend from January 30 till February 2 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephrem Vincent at Powerview.

Visiting on the weekend of February 1 with Louis and Rose Patterson were their two grandchildren, Joanne and Lynne Hawkeye from Winnipeg.

Visiting with Chris Laporte at Christmas were his daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Rob Askin from Ottawa, and Chris Laporte's sisters Lorraine and Marie from Winnipeg. Meanwhile, Chris Laporte's wife Lorraine went to visit her son Gerald and family in Saskatoon for Christmas. On her return to Winnipeg she met Chris and his daughters and son-in-law that were visiting in Pine Falls with him, and they all had a delicious dinner in Winnipeg before Chris and his wife returned home in Pine Falls.

Herb and Renate Johnson and family went to Herb's sister Irene

## P.F. five-pin bowling league news by Sharon Mignou

**Week No. 14**

The ladies' high games for the week were: Wanda Houston 293, Sharon Mignou 245, Jeannette Lavoie 237, Ina Berthelette 234, Mary Malo 226 and Terri Papineau 226. The men's high games were: Don Powell 350, Pat Papineau 284, Omer Vincent 252, Roy Mysak 237, Nick Bonekamp 233 and Leo Breton 228.

Female bowler of the week was won by Wanda Houston for her single game of 293 which is 131 pins over her average. The male bowler of the week was won by Don Powell for his single game of 350 which is 124 pins over his average.

Roeck's home for Christmas and then went to Renate's brother, John Goretzky's home for New Year's celebration in Transcona.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnson's son, Jody Johnson visited with them for the weekend of February 1. Jody lives with John Goretzky and is taking up nursing at St. Boniface Hospital.

The Church of the Advent Ladies' Auxiliary Valentine tea will be held at the Golden Leisure Club on February 14 at 7:30 p.m. Danielle Harrison of Ste. Anne, formerly of Pine Falls, went to Paris to model for six months or more.

On February 3 at 7:00 p.m. St. Theresa's C.W.L. had their meeting at St. Theresa's Church basement. Marianne Roscoe, president of St. Boniface Diocesan council came out to be guest speaker. Sylvia Morz came with her from Winnipeg. Lunch was served and there was a pretty good turnout.

Have a good week. Spring will be here next month, as well as St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

The Legion Special was won by the Foul-ups (1186) and the Poitras Special was won by the Cyr Teams (3411).

There are nine weeks bowling left and as in the past years, there is a close race for the Grand Aggregate Trophy. If this year is the same as the last few years, it has gone right down to the last week of bowling. This makes for keen competition amongst the teams. So good luck to everyone and keep those high scores rolling in.

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# Veteran fisherman recalls exciting though sometimes tedious past

**by Jocelyn G. Monsen**  
Victoria Beach, Man.

Commercial fishing of the 1980's is much different from the days of dog teams, horses and woolen mitts. Bombardiers of today make fishing easier than it was in the thirties and forties. My neighbour, Thor Halgren, has seen days of difficult fishing and was willing to relate some of his history.

Looking back, these were romantic, exciting times, although the work was tedious for fishermen and their wives. "Burn out" was known even though the phrase hadn't been coined. These people worked hard with little reward.

Thor was born in 1907, in the town of Trollhatten, Sweden. He was 19 years old when he arrived in Halifax in 1927.

Travelling to Montreal, he spent the summer working on a farm four miles outside of Hull, Quebec. He had never worked on a farm before and was soon on the road again, ending up in Weyburn for the fall harvest.

He moved on to a bush camp at Ft. Francis/Port Arthur for the winter. There were 165 men at this camp where they cut lath wood. This wood was put on the outside of houses and then covered in plaster. Thor recalls that he and a Swiss were the "little runts" in the camp, until a growth spurt changed things.

When Thor got the news that the Icelanders living on the shores of Lake Winnipeg were hiring Scandinavians to fish, he welcomed the opportunity.

Working out of Selkirk, the fishing boats of those days were sailboats. There were three kinds of boats on the lake. The largest were steamers and were manned by seven men. They burned wood to make the steam needed to propel the boat. A gasboat was the next largest, manned by four men and, of course, used gasoline for fuel. Sailboats were the smallest and three men ran the boat. These were the most charming of the three, beautiful to see, gently rolling on the swells.

That spring, Thor found himself at Warren's Landing.

Tug boats towed the sailboats out to the fishing grounds where the men spent the day lifting nets. When the work was finished, they sailed home, except in the event of a big storm. In bad weather, tugs were "on call," so to speak, watching until the men were done. Storms on Lake Winnipeg are vicious and destructive, commanding respect. A fisherman learns quickly. Lake Winnipeg storms have been compared to ocean squalls. It's power is comparative.

Thor remembers a storm that claimed three men. Five hours from Warren's Landing the sailboat went down. "The sea was so big we could see only a few feet of the spars. It was an awful blow. It was 7 p.m. that



Clarence Baker (centre) gets together with his campaign supporters and goes over some of the information they have collected on the hustings. Seated with him are Rod Struss, Ruby Reske-Naurocki and her daughter Natasha. Looking on are Mike Swirski, Rick Steffenson, Larry Reske, Ron Swirski, Ed Neurenberg and Bill Rolski. The February 19 nomination meeting in Lac du Bonnet will decide who will carry the NDP colors into the upcoming election.

## Clarence Baker & Co. on the campaign trail

Clarence Baker, Lac du Bonnet's first officially announced N.D.P. candidate, indicated at a recent meeting with his supporters that his canvassers were responsible for two thirds of the 450 new members, total membership now being over 800.

Ruby Reske-Naurocki stated that throughout her canvassing efforts, people expressed the need for action immediately on the problems facing them. There is very serious concern about low commodity prices. A recent forecast of a further reduction of 25% in wheat prices would be disastrous.

Everyone expressed the need for a politically experienced representative who is capable of dealing with the concerns of the riding now, in a fair and just manner for the long term betterment of all sectors.

Rodney Struss noted that many people were anxious to support Clarence's nomination

because of his first hand knowledge of all sectors of the riding. Many of them, like Clarence, had worked in pulp and lumber camps at Pine Falls, Great Falls and Pinawa in the 1950's because of low commodity prices at the time.

Leander Zirk stated that pulp and trucking contractors could no longer make a decent wage after paying all expenses.

The security of jobs at Pinawa WNRE is another concern expressed by Ed Neurenberg. Many of his friends and neighbors are apprehensive about projected cuts in the WNRE budget. He felt that Clarence would be able to understand and deal with their problems because of his attendance at the many informational meetings held between WNRE officials, staff and council members of surrounding municipalities and towns.

The nomination meeting date has been set for February 19th.



## Election fever's in the air!

Lac du Bonnet constituency New Democrats, Richard Kawecki, Charlie Marshall, Frank Baker and Vicky Mackew met Friday to take possession of election campaign headquarters at the former Beaver Lumber Store in Beausejour. Walter Zarecki confirms that the Lac du Bonnet campaign headquarters have also been secured at 61-3rd Street in Lac du Bonnet.



Thor Halgren reflects on changes to fishing in the area many years ago, to that of today.

night before we got in. We told the steamboats and the sea was too big for even those boats. I know only one person still living that was out in that blow, Leif Skagfjord. I believe he is in the Betel Home in Gimli."

In later years, before spring thaw, Thor would cut a supply of ice for his ice house. I can visualize him, bent, wrestling the ice block onto the sleigh. This was at Victoria Beach. His ice cutting operation at Little Black River was more complicated. A gang of seven men would stock the ice house for fall fishing, staying five days doing work few people will ever experience.

Using an ice plow hitched to a tractor, they cut a grid into the lake ice. The first block was sawn out by hand. As the hole became bigger, it was easy to split the blocks off with a splitting bar. They pulled out two or three blocks at a time, with the tractor.

Huge ice blocks were pushed and bullied onto the sleigh which was reinforced with planks and two by four's for side railings. The tractor pulled the sleigh to the ice house. A plank on the back of the sleigh provided enough grade to slide the blocks onto the ice house. This house was constructed of double logs with sawdust between for insulation. The ice kept through the hot summer.

Two ice-men that worked with Thor were Karl "Cully" Johanson and the late Brodie Monroe. Thor remembers them as good hard workers. Undoubtedly, this was an important factor in men working for the benefit of each other. Loyalties made between these men lasted many years, in a common need to help and be helped. Some of these loyalties remain as men and women meet in warm houses to recall old times.

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The Pineview Bantam team won the tournament last weekend (February 8 and 9) in Pine Falls. They're off to the provincial M.A.H.A. playoffs in Birtle on February 21-23.

## Pineview wins Eastman

The Pineview Bantam team is rapidly establishing itself as a force to be reckoned with in the Eastman region.

They play a fast wide open style of hockey with good pass-

ing and clean checking and in doing so have attracted a good crowd to their games. The win in this weekend's tournament over teams from Lorette and Lac du Bonnet has given the team an en-

try in the provincial M.A.H.A. playoffs in Birtle, Man. They will go there on the weekend of February 21-23 to compete with teams of seven other Manitoba regions.

## Eastman x-country race in Pinawa

On Saturday, February 15, the Whiteshell Ski Club will host the Eastman x-country ski race. There is a registration fee which includes a hot lunch served after the race.

Registration forms will be accepted until 12:00 noon at the Vanier Club, which is located next to the hospital in Pinawa.

Forms are available from Vince Keenan, and require a parent's signature for races under the age of 18. Winners in the age categories 17 and under will compete in the Manitoba Winter Games in mid-March in Flin Flon.

The following are the age categories and race distances:

Age	Male	Female
11 and under	2.4 km	2.4 km
12-13	5 km	2.4 km
14-15	5 km	5 km
16-19	5 km	5 km
20-29	10 km	5 km
30-39	10 km	5 km
40-49	5 km	5 km
50-59	5 km	2.4 km
60 and over	2.4 km	2.4 km

For more information contact Pat Mills at 753-8314 or Joe Szekeley at 753-8282.

The Pinawa Loppet will start at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 16 at the Pinawa Motor Inn.

Registration closes at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 15. Late registrations will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on race day. There will be an additional charge for late registration.

The loppet distance is 30 km. A mini-loppet of 15 km is available for those who feel they cannot ski the 30 km.

For additional information call Phil Davis at 753-2600 or Cheryl Ryan at 753-8371.

A little closer to home, the Duck Lake Ski Club will have a ski tour and pot-luck supper on March 1. We will use the Maskwa Project facilities on Bear River Road. The L.G.D. maintains a road right to the site. This will be an enjoyable event for the whole family. Check next week's paper for all the details.

## Hockey stats

Compiled January 24, 1986

Teams	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
<b>Novice</b>					
Pineview	9	9	0	0	18
Major	9	6	2	1	13
L.D.B.	8	5	2	1	11
Pin. Major	9	2	4	3	7
Pin. Minor	10	2	7	1	5
Beausejour	9	0	9	0	0
Pineview	9	0	9	0	0
Minor	9	0	9	0	0
<b>Minor Atom</b>					
Pineview	7	7	0	0	14
Pinawa	10	3	7	0	6
Beausejour	9	3	6	0	6
<b>Major Atom</b>					
Beausejour	10	6	4	0	12
Pineview	7	6	1	0	12
L.D.B.	8	4	4	0	8
Fort	7	0	7	0	0
Alexander	7	0	7	0	0
<b>Minor PeeWee</b>					
Beausejour	9	9	0	0	18
Pineview	6	4	2	0	8
L.D.B.	9	2	6	1	5
Pinawa	8	0	7	1	1
<b>Major PeeWee</b>					
Pinawa	7	7	0	0	14
Pineview	10	5	5	0	10
Beausejour	8	3	5	0	6
L.D.B.	7	1	6	0	2
<b>Bantam</b>					
Pineview	9	9	0	0	18
Beausejour	11	6	4	1	13
Pinawa	10	4	4	2	10
Fort	9	9	0	0	18
Alexander	8	2	6	0	4
L.D.B.	10	1	8	1	3
<b>Midget</b>					
Pinawa	9	9	0	0	18
Fort	9	9	0	0	18
Alexander	7	3	4	0	6
L.D.B.	9	2	7	0	4
Pineview	7	2	5	0	4

## ESDA will host 2nd sports awards banquet March 22

The Eastman Sport Development Association will hold its second sports award banquet at the Brokenhead River Recreation Complex in Beausejour on March 22, 1986. The E.S.D.A. will present a total of four awards known as "Eastman Sport Honour Award".

Categories: 1 male athlete, 1 female athlete, 1 team award, 1 coach or builder.

A selection committee of E.S.D.A. members will screen all nominees and select the four award winners.

### Criteria for consideration

- Athlete or team**
1. Any man, woman or team who has achieved local, regional, provincial, national or international standing in any sport in the year 1985.
  2. This achievement may include any level of competition i.e. high school, university, professional, etc.

3. That the athlete or team was a resident of Eastman in 1985. (A student at university or college whose home residence (parents or guardian) was in Eastman region.)

**Builder - coach**

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

To nominate any athlete, team, builder or coach write a letter indicating why you think your nominee should be considered, listing all achievements.

**Deadline is February 28, 1986.** Mail letter to: Gene Michalow,

For further information call Marion Mitchell at 1-367-8437.

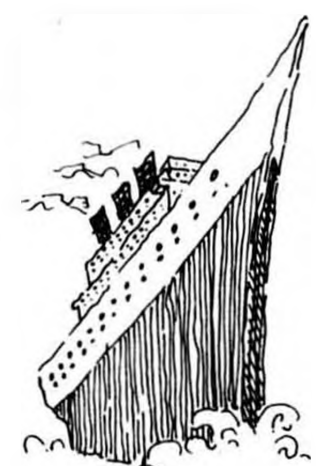
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## Winnipeg River Women's Institute news

**by Cathleen Thurston**  
On Tuesday, January 21st, our program was "Self-defence for Women." Sgt. Wayne Mirreles of the local RCMP led a discussion period and later showed a film — "Watchword: Caution."

The film showed women in various difficult situations and how they should be handled — mainly using everyday common sense. The discussion covered the film and topics such as rape, impaired driving, going to court and the judicial system. Thank you, Sgt. Mirreles, for an informative evening.

On Tuesday, February 18th at 7:30 p.m., we will be hosting a tea at the Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls. Our guest commentator will be Yvette Lemire back for a repeat of her wonderful

## Hard to beat

Last week during a friendly game of crib in the home of Philip 'Butch' Bouthillier in the Chevrefils district, Hazel Kyle had the good fortune of being dealt a hand totalling 29.

As any crib player will testify, that's a rare occurrence.

Says Ms. Kyle, "I hardly knew how to count it!"

This is the first time, in her years of playing crib that such a hand was dealt to her.

## Cards of Thanks

To all my friends from the Pine Falls area: thank you for the great social, microwave and cards. I will miss everyone very much and hope we can keep in touch. You are tremendous people! I will always think of Pine Falls as my second home thanks to people like you.

Special thanks to Darlene and Mark Hogan, Kelly Postnicks, Martin Orvis, Cathy Gauthier, Tim Seguin, Cathy Campbell, Heather Neale, Liz Gray and Judy Johnston who organized a night I will always remember.

Sandra Harrison

## Papermakers' Spiel

On Sunday, January 26, 1986, a Papermakers' Bonspiel was held at Pine Falls Curling Rink. There was an excellent turnout and everyone had a good time. A hot meal was served and we thank the caterers (Helen Poitras) for such a delicious supper.

We would also like to thank the following for prize donations: Hollins Sports Shop, Pine Pharmacy, Papineau Motors, Osis Building Supplies Ltd., Riverview Self-Serve, Marshall Wells, 1001 Video, The Bay, Shell, Chicken Delight, Papertown, Chateau, W & R Jean Bar, Shindruk's Store, Bev Dube, Helen Poitras, Midway and Don Dimock. We would also like to thank Thor Cranshaw and Bob Roper for getting donations from the felt and wire companies. All donations were greatly appreciated.

The winning team of the bonspiel was Gilbert Nault, Richard Papineau, Bridgette Delacours and Marilyn Breton. Congratulations!

The Papermakers

performance at last year's Spring Bonnet Show. Everyone will remember how unique the bonnets of '85 were and the fashions of '86 appear to be just as unusual. Everyone is welcome!

The Provincial Women's Institute Convention will be held April 24-26 at the International Inn in Winnipeg. The WRWI will be supplying the centrepieces for the banquet tables. Any members with ideas for a theme or willing to help, please call Bernice Phillips at 367-8369.

To help promote National Non-smoking Week, and our own health and well-being, a motion was put forward to allow no smoking during the business part of our meetings. It was passed unanimously.

The Gift-of-the-Month was a loaf of homemade bread and a kilogram of honey which were presented to Edith Bourgeois.

P.S. New members are always welcome at our new meetings — the third Tuesday of every month in the Reading Room of the Library Allard.

## St. Georges Sand Bag League news

**by Rita Fontaine Week 13**

St. Georges Sand Bag League standings for February 6 game: ladies' highest game — Rita Fontaine 8220; second place — Annette Dupont 7710; Men's highest game — Roland Boulet 8930; second place — Josephat Vincent 8300.

Ladies' highest square — Marg Boyer 1310; men's highest square — Cyril Dupont 1400.

Ladies' highest average — Rita Fontaine 3930. Men's highest average — Josephat Vincent 3892.

The team of Victor Vincent, Edgar Vincent, Rene Vincent and Annette Dupont stay in first place with 49 points.

The Ted Dupont, Berthe Jubinville, Marcel Roy and Julie Lavoie team are now in second place with 46 points.

Jean Dupont, Rene Chevrefils, Marie Ange Caya and spare Auria St. Pierre, take over third place.

Door prize was won by Germaine Dupont.

Thanks to all the spares who



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## EASTMAN GAMES REPORT

Mixed volleyball, hosted by Ste. Anne on Saturday, February 2 was won by Steinbach. Ste. Anne captured the silver, and the bronze was awarded to the team from Fort Alexander. Mixed volleyball is growing, and there is definite signs of interest in forming a league. Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, and Whitemouth are presently playing competitively in north Eastman.

**Other highlights of the games**

Recreational junior bowling was held in Beausejour on Saturday, February 2. Steinbach's No. 1 and No. 2 teams won the gold and silver medals, respectively. Beausejour's No. 1 team was awarded the bronze medals.

*Drinking is your business. Drinking and driving is everybody's business.*



The mixed volleyball team from Fort Alexander gained bronze at the Eastman regional games in Ste. Anne on February 2.

## Victoria Beach news

**by Dorothy Gregory and Jocelyn Monsen**

### Curling notes

The Ladies' Bonspiel is being held in Grand Beach this year at the Grand Marais Recreation Centre on February 14, 15 and 16. The Men's Bonspiel is being held at Victoria Beach at the Sports Club on February 21, 22 and 23.

Spectators are welcome at both events.

### Poker derby

Snowdrifter's Annual Poker Derby is happening on Saturday, Feb. 8th at Victoria Beach.

The results of the Poker Derby will be announced in this column next week, as they will not be available in time for this printing.

### Seniors

The Seniors of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay held an emergency meeting on Monday to discuss the promotion of educational programs. Jim Muir and Jack Gregory have been giv-

ing some basic curling coaching to seniors interested in learning the basics of the game on Monday afternoons at the Victoria Beach Sports Club. Anyone interested in participating should get in touch with Jim or Jack.

### Correction

In our column of January 29th, an error was made in the printing of the article on Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. Where it was printed: "he has been directed by the Lord to use this money as an outreach," should have been: "he has been directed by the Lord to use this movie as an outreach." We apologize for this printing error.

### Anglicans

Annual meeting of Anglicans of the community is being held in the Senior's Room at the Victoria Beach Sports Club on Wednesday, Feb. 19th at 7 p.m. All denominations welcome to attend.

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### How much is too much?

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

"Mom says I can drink as much of this as I like because it doesn't contain sugar." So states a current television ad for a certain fruit-flavored beverage

sweetened with Nutrasweet. These and similar advertisements have prompted consumers to ask what Nutrasweet is and how safe it is to use.

Nutrasweet is the brand name of a synthetic sweetener called aspartame. It is made up of two amino acids or "building blocks" of protein — phenylalanine and aspartic acid. When combined, these amino acids produce a taste 200 times

## OBITUARIES

### MARGARET BRUTTER

On Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home, Margaret Brutter, aged 95 years, dearly beloved widow of Hans Brutter.

Mrs. Brutter was born in Island Lake, Man. on May 2, 1890. She will be lovingly remembered for her earlier years in which she was involved with her husband Hans at "Brutter Island" at Norway House, which was an attraction for tourists and home to many a traveller and government employee away from home. She devoted many years, working at the Norway House Hospital. Later she moved to Pine Falls, residing at Pineview Lodge and then she lived with her daughter Alice at Pine Falls. In 1985 Mrs. Brutter moved to Lac du Bonnet and had resided at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home until the time of her demise.

Funeral service was held on February 8 at the Church of Advent, Pine Falls, Man. Canon J. Whitford officiated. Interment followed at Pine Falls Cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs. Dan Palanuk, Bill Borlase, Richard Kembal, John Bulmer, Clifford Sawchyn and Glen Hibbert.

Mrs. Brutter will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by one daughter Alice Hutchison of Winnipeg and six grandchildren, Pearl Fraser and husband John of Tumbler Ridge, B.C. and their children, Jonathon and Jennifer; Rae Griffin and husband Lewis of Winnipeg and their child Dwann; Guy Hutchison of Pine Falls and children, Jason and Trevor; Kim Hutchison of Vancouver; Heather Simm and husband Jim of Winnipeg and Karl Hutchison of Winnipeg. There are numerous nieces and nephews. Mrs. Brutter was predeceased by her dearly beloved husband Hans on July 28, 1974 and by two adopted sons, George and Jonas.

When used in moderation, products sweetened with aspartame can increase the variety of foods that can be selected by diabetics and others who must restrict their sugar intake. For other people, perhaps the objective should be to develop a taste for less sweet foods.

sweeter than sugar. Only small amounts of aspartame are therefore needed to provide a sweet taste in foods.

Aspartame is permitted for sale as a table top sweetener called "Equal". As well, it is in a wide variety of foods such as breakfast cereals; beverages; beverage concentrates and beverage mixes; desserts and dessert mixes; topping, topping mixes, fillings and filling mixes; chewing gum and breath freshener products. Because of the wide availability of aspartame in foods, many people are not aware that there is an upper level of aspartame considered safe for humans. The Health Protection Branch of the Canadian Government has recommended that an acceptable daily intake (A.D.I.) for aspartame is 40 mg/kg of body weight. This level represents the average amount that can be taken each day for a lifetime without causing problems. Here is how to calculate the A.D.I. of aspartame for yourself and family members: multiply by 40 your weight in kilograms (pounds divided by 2.2).

How do you know how much aspartame you may be getting in food? The label will indicate the amount, usually 100 grams of the product. Compare this quantity to that which you would normally eat. Some common foods in which you will find aspartame include: diet soft drinks — 150 mg per 300 mL; instant hot chocolate — 80 mg per packet; cereals — 35 mg per 1 1/2 oz. serving; Equal — 18 mg per tablet, 36 mg per granulated packet.

It is possible but unlikely that an adult would exceed the A.D.I. for aspartame given normal intakes of food. However, because of the lower body weight of children, they may easily exceed the A.D.I. Pregnant women should be particularly cautious about their use of aspartame.

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It includes some long overdue discussion on the returning and upgrading of teachers, the provision of summer course and in-service training in specific areas where teachers need assistance, some regional networking whereby teachers and administrators can learn from each other the programs and approaches that have proven successful, and the public recognition of outstanding achievements by students, teachers, administrators and parents involved in education.

There will be a move to identify and use the expertise within the various regions along with provincially funded staff, co-ordination of the networking, and research, evaluation and reporting services.

With a provincial election called for March 18th, it remains to be seen what will become of the program. Administrators are hoping that it is far enough into the system to be carried out anyway.



## Comet Halley leaves its mark

In past times when Comet Halley passed by earth it was the brunt of many superstitions and strange beliefs. In Britain, apparently, there is a legend that a chicken may lay a Comet Halley egg and the Egg Marketing Board of Great Britain has offered a 25,000 pound prize for anyone coming forward with an egg with a mark of the comet on it.

Tina Spingler of the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet believes one of her chickens has come up with a special commemoration of the comet. Mrs. Spingler has removed the white and yolk of the egg and made a display container to give to her grandchildren for a keepsake.

## Agassiz school board meeting

should have come to the board first. Trustee Diane Dube suggested that the material be referred to the education and policy committee.

Trustee Bob Gmitroski was angry about the outburst and said so. He said it was a shame that just because two members of the board were old fashioned, a program to improve student skills was not to be allowed.

An uncomfortable silence fell over the meeting while Kristalovich went on with his agenda.

### Quality education initiatives

Part of that agenda dealt with the quality education initiatives program being introduced by the Hon. Maureen Hemphill, Minister of Education. The program will concentrate on ways of improving the four priority areas — programs, instruction of both students and staff, involvement and assessment.

## Cottage associations present major concern to LGD council

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disconcerting matter to the attention of council, namely the lakeshore erosion due to high water levels of Lake Winnipeg. The Hillside Beach Ratepayers Association would like the L.G.D. to use its influence to pass this concern onto Manitoba Hydro.

According to the delegates of the Hillside Beach Association, Manitoba Hydro would do more to protect the beach areas.

It was felt that the water levels in the south basin of Lake Winnipeg should be better monitored. Last year (1985) with the great amount of precipitation, high winds and wave action, large amounts of cobblestones were thrown on the beach side, rendering the beach virtually useless for bathers.

and her husband Leon of Pine Falls, Annette Papineau and her husband Oscar of Pine Falls, Albert and his wife Anne of Caroline, Alta.; 22 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Agnes St. Croix of Pine Falls, Marian Slater of Great Falls, Lillian Thomas of Kamloops, B.C., Rose Bedard of St. Pierre, Man. She was predeceased by her husband Paul in 1982; two sons, John and Roger and one brother Manuel.

Prayers were said on February 8 at the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Man. followed by funeral mass with Fr. Rejean Belanger officiating. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Friends who so desire, may make donations to the Pine Falls Hospital Personal Care Home.

Russell Funeral Home, phone 1-268-2263, Beausejour, in care of arrangements.

## BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM

sponsored by Pine Falls Home and School Association

The Block Parent Program is well underway in our area. The area we are covering is Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, Silver Falls and Great Falls.

Several families have filled out the official application form and they have been turned into the R.C.M.P. for screening. You will be soon seeing Block Parent signs appearing in windows of Block Parent homes.

Official application forms for people interested in the program are available at Pine Falls School office, Powerview School office and Marshall Wells Store.

Once the applications have been screened, our Block Parent chairperson, Cathy Dugarde, will receive the signs along with the names of the new Block Parents and the signs will be delivered to you.

We urge you to become a Block Parent. The more...the better. Help make our community a safer place to live.

## Cottage associations present major concern to LGD council

beach side, rendering the beach virtually useless for bathers. The delegates pointed out that these cobblestones had originally been brought in as a safeguard for protection of said beach. But rather than staying in the water, these same cobblestones were now washed on the shore.

Council discussed ways and means of removing these stones; a stone picker was suggested.

### Municipal election

In October 1986, municipal elections will be called. All delegations alluded to this, inferring subtle threats to the current councillors. The shopping lists were presented with the upcoming election very much in mind.

Time will tell how effective this approach has been.

# Well-known folksingers to perform in Pine Falls

by Pyteke Blaauw

When the Manitou Rapids Arts Council learned that Heather Bishop and Tracy Riley would tour this district in the context of "Artist in the Schools," it jumped to the occasion to contract these ladies for a public performance in Pine Falls.

**Date: Thursday, February 27th**

In collaboration with the Brownies and the Girl Guides, who are in the midst of their international "Scouts and Guides Celebrations," the hall of the United Church in Pine Falls was rented.

**Songs that will appeal to all ages**

Heather Bishop is a well known folksinger, she has performed at most folk festivals in the country, but each year she sets aside a few months to perform for kids. From reserves to farm communities and on into the north, she sings and laughs her way into the hearts of Manitoba's children.

The Regina-born singer does not limit herself to performing for children, she possesses all the usual tools of the singer's trade — a good voice, musical training and personal warmth — but what is really striking about Bishop's music is its unerring sense of truth and honesty.

**School performances**

Since Bishop and Riley are performing in the Sagkeeng as well as the Hollow Water Schools, their repertoire is going to be geared for children. Some songs will be taken from Bishop's second children's album, "Purple People Eater." Well known songs like *Ghost Riders in the Sky* and *The Name Game*, interspersed with Heather's own creations: *Oh No Bo*, a comical recounting of her mischievous dog's adventures, will undoubtedly be part of this performance repertoire.

**Watch the magic happen...**

In concert Heather delivers from a deeply rooted sense of community with her audience, one discerns a genuine affection, a solidarity between audience and performer.

Tracy Riley is a versatile young musician and singer, playing guitar and bass. She does everything from folk and blues to rock and reggae.

The talents of Heather Tracy Riley combine to spark a new form of energy that exhilarates, challenges and always entertains.

For them, it's great to perform together; for the audience, it's great to watch the magic happen.

**Performance time**

Due to the anticipated young audience, the performance time is unusually early — 6:00 p.m. It is also wedged in between the Brownies' and Guides' regular meetings.

Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, do come out and participate in a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



Heather Bishop, who will perform familiar folk tunes and children's songs at a concert on February 27 in the Pine Falls United Church Hall.

**"ghost riders in the sky"**

singers: heather bishop & tracy riley

Thursday, February 27, 1986

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