

Taxes up in LGD

by Pyteke Blaauw

Municipal taxes will go up for the taxpayers of the Local Government District of Alexander, but by how much has not been decided. Municipal budgets have to be adopted by April 15 of each year. Roger Bouvier, resident administrator for the L.G.D. expects this year's budget for the L.G.D. to receive first reading at the evening council meeting of March 25. The proposed budget is then sent on to the director, Municipal Administration and Financial Services branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs, where all municipal budgets are sent for examination.

Expected municipal tax increase between 2.6 and 11 mills

Before the proposed budget will receive its first reading, councillors will meet to discuss the level of tax increase. This might go as high as 11 mills or stay as low as 2.6 for general municipal purposes.

To establish the mill rate, any municipality divides total estimated expenditures by all taxable assessments. The mill rate is multiplied with the individual assessment, which in turn determines one's property tax.

Agassiz and Lord Selkirk School divisions want substantial tax increases

"Special Levy"

School taxes are calculated

separately and are determined by the school boards. The municipalities are only the collecting agents for the school taxes. All school boards in the province were to notify the respective municipalities in their districts by March 15 as to the amount of the annual special levy.

The L.G.D. of Alexander will have to pay the Agassiz School Division \$246,824.03 in the year 1986. In 1985 this special school levy amounted to \$188,261.64. The increase is tabulated to be 28% or an 8 mill increase.

The Lord Selkirk School Division expects to receive \$248,082.72 a 23% increase (or 8.3 mills) over 1985, when it demanded \$194,309. "Public School Foundation Levy"

Aside from the special levy to the individual school boards all municipalities pay a Public School Foundation Levy. Although this portion of the school tax is not shown as a separate entity on the tax bill the money goes directly to the provincial government and is

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Early copy

On Friday, March 28 (Good Friday) *The Winnipeg River Review* office will be closed.

Copy deadline will be on Thursday, March 27 at 5:00 p.m.

We wish you a Happy Easter.

Regular office hours will be kept on Monday, March 31, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ESDA honours athletes

by Gwen Velleux

Saluting Eastman athletes and volunteers, the Eastman Sport Development Association (E.S.D.A.) held their second annual sport awards banquet and dance at the Brokenhead River recreation complex on Saturday, March 22. A very beautiful dinner was enjoyed prior to the evening's award program.

Ernie Nairn of CBC acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the distinguished head table who each brought greetings and congratulations from the E.S.D.A. and various government bodies.

Marion Mitchell, sport-cordinator and Don McDonald, chairman of the Eastman Games, presented certificates to the Manitoba Winter Games medalists (see front page of last week's *Leader* for complete list). Marion and Don very proudly accepted congratulations from Don Stone, director of the Sport Director, and from Bill Crook, sport consultant, on behalf of the Eastman athletes who won the total points award and most improved region trophy at the Winter Games in Flin Flon recently.

World-class pentathlon champion, Diane Jones-Konihowski, as guest speaker entertained the audience interspersing natural good humor with words of encouragement for young aspiring

athletes as well as to volunteers in amateur sport.

The pentathlon champ congratulated Eastman athletes and volunteers and encouraged "young people to take advantage of the opportunities available to them". There are "champions everywhere in Canada" and there is an "increase in the level of excellence and pride" in Canada. She emphasized the importance of "desire to participate

and to excel to a higher level" as a bigger determining factor in success than actual physical size or ability. The desire must be there.

Following the guest speaker was Gene Michalow, E.S.D.A. vice-chairman, who announced the nominees and gave a brief outline of each of the award winners' involvement in sport.

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John Usackis of Lac du Bonnet, joint winner of the male athlete awards, accepts congratulations from Peter Dyck at the E.S.D.A. sports award dinner and dance held Saturday evening, March 22, at the Brokenhead River Recreation Complex.

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Powerview councillors angered over increased school taxes

by Pyteke Blaauw

The councillors of the Village of Powerview expressed their displeasure regarding the substantial increase in school taxes at the monthly meeting which took place on Thursday, March 13.

The Agassiz School Division is requesting a \$9,247.00 increase for 1986 from \$27,896.00 (1985) to \$37,143.00.

The foundation levy is up \$3,442.00 from \$40,519.00 to \$43,961.00. In other words 33% of the total municipal budget goes towards education.

Powerview councillors realize they cannot appeal this tax, but instructed clerk Harbottle to inform the Agassiz School Division that this tax hike was not appreciated by this council.

It was felt that every time there

is a school tax increase, local services have to be reduced to hold the line in general taxes.

Contribution to Library Allard to stay the same as in 1985

The Lac du Bonnet Regional Library, of which the Library Allard in St. Georges is a branch had requested an increase of .25¢ per capita. Due to budgeting conditions council denied this request and agreed to contribute the same amount as in 1985, totalling \$2,936.75.

Contribution to Winnipeg River recreation commission

With the hiring of the recreation director as of March 15, 1985, council ratified the annual contribution of \$2,073.00 to the Winnipeg River recreation commission. Councillor Gelinis represents the Village of Powerview on this board.

Additional dog patrol

Clerk Harbottle reported that the problem with loose running dogs had become slightly less, due to the increased patrol by the dog catcher. However a letter of

a Powerview resident was received stating that a child had actually been bitten. Council forwarded the information to the dog catcher, with the request to look into the matter.

Water and sewer

Negotiations are underway between Abitibi-Price and the Village of Powerview in regards to the method of application for sewer and water rate increase.

Lagoon relocation progressing

While Mr. Harbottle was away for a short vacation, the Village office had been contracted by the provincial Geo-Technical Services indicating that the construction of a road for soil testing would be prohibitive in terms of cost.

This matter had previously been raised and alternatives were suggested by the council. The clearing contractor will enter the lagoon property with a "cat" when the snow is gone, and reach the areas where holes need to be dug for soil testing, thus avoiding the construction of a road.

The clerk will discuss the matter with the Water Services Board in Brandon.

Fired nursing director seeks legal recourse

by Pyteke Blaauw

When, in September 1985 Mrs. Monina Grosskamper started working as director of nursing in the Pine Falls Hospital, she knew she would be on a six-month probation period. This is standard practise in most new employment situations.

On February 12, the probation period was up and a performance appraisal was given by hospital administrator Ms. Jacquie Joss. Mrs. Grosskamper was asked to agree to a three-month extension of this probation period. Grosskamper, a registered nurse for twenty years, felt that her professional integrity was being questioned by the supervisor, refused this proposal and was subsequently fired.

Grosskamper has since sought legal advice and is charging the hospital board with wrongful dismissal.

Dick Willett, Pine Falls Hospital board chairman for the past four years, has instructed the hospital's solicitor to act as the intermediary. A meeting between the two solicitors is set for sometime in April. Neither of the two parties would comment on whether possible court action was likely.

Basically an internal matter

Ms. Joss contended that this dismissal was an internal hospital matter and considered final. The position is vacant and being

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Festival participants urged to adhere to rules

"Don't use photocopied sheet music"

During the Boissevain Festival of the Arts, on March 4, 1986, five classes of the choir entries

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **Wednesday, March 26** — 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg River Lions Club regular meeting, St. Georges Community Club.
- **Wednesday, March 26** — 7:30 p.m. Seniors' Day Care regular meeting, Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- **Thursday, March 27** — 1:30 p.m. Pine Falls Home and School Association presents "spring tea and bake sale", Pine Falls Elementary School.
- **Thursday, March 27** — 7:00-9:00 p.m. Brownies and Guides Easter tea, Pine Falls United Church. Everyone welcome!
- **Monday, March 30** — 2:00 p.m. Casual curling for seniors plus instructions, Victoria Beach Sports Club.
- **March 31 - April 4** — School spring break.
- **Thursday, April 3** — 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Women's Institute regular meeting, Great Falls hall.
- **Monday, April 7** — 1:00 p.m. Cribbage tournament, Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- **Monday, April 7** — 7:00 p.m. 4-P Festival regular meeting, Townsite Office, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome!
- **Tuesday, April 8** — 7:30 p.m. Manitou Rapids Arts Council presents: "La Troupe Circus". An acrobatic theatre performance. Don't miss it! (See ad.) Powerview School gym.
- **Wednesday, April 9** — 2:00 p.m. Artists in the School program, "The Pirates of Penzance", Pine Falls School gym. Parents are welcome to attend!
- **Wednesday, April 9** — 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg River Lions Club supper meeting, St. Georges Community Club.
- **Wednesday, April 9** — 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg River Historical Project regular meeting, Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome!

Church Directory

Paroisse Notre Dame du Laus Parish
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Fr. Paul E. Boisjoli
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Sunday masses:
9:00 a.m. — Français - French
11:00 a.m. — Anglais - English

Every Tuesday — Bible Study
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

were disqualified by their adjudicator Ms. Judy Pringle, because they used photocopied sheet music.

The Associated Manitoba Arts Festivals, which issues province-wide syllabi for general reference, as well as functions as the provincial co-ordinator of all local arts festivals, has an established set of rules concerning the organization of any arts festival. The prohibition of photocopies sheet music is one. However up until this memorable day in Boissevain, no adjudicator has disqualified participants for using photocopies.

Ms. Pringle is the owner of the Canadian Choral Center in Winnipeg, a place where choisters purchase score sheets.

Copyrights
Copyright laws are there to protect composers, and it is illegal to photocopy music, for whatever the use.

Ms. Pringle is not the only person protesting the copying of music. Fines up to \$10,000 have been charged in the United States for photocopying music.

Agassiz Festival
With the Agassiz Festival of the Arts just around the corner it behooves us to adhere to the rules, thus avoiding unduly heartache.



IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear father, husband, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away March 25, 1985.

It's lonely here without you, I miss you more each day, For life is not the same for us, Since you were called away. Our heart still aches with sadness, And silent tears still flow, What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know.

So sadly missed and forever in our heart, the Cyr family.

FESTIVAL REGISTRATIONS WELL WITHIN EXPECTATIONS

The Agassiz Festival of the Arts, slated to take place from Monday, April 28 through Wednesday, April 30, in Lac du Bonnet's Centennial School, has all the indications of becoming again successful.

Ms. Clara Thurmeier, co-ordinator for the festival, stated that the registrations are coming in as expected.

The adjudicated portion of the festival has been enlarged slightly, compared to 1985. Three full days have been set aside, to allow all participants ample time.

Says Ms. Thurmeier, "An often heard complaint last year, by adjudicators and participants was, that there was not enough time available to discuss individual and group performances."

Participants come from far and wide
With the participants travelling from as far as Grand Marais and Whitemouth, and consider-

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advised.

As to the reasons why Grosskamper was relieved of her duties, both Joss and Willett stated it was not their place to comment, particularly since legal action might be pending. But both stated that the dismissal was justified, and was approved by the ten members on the board.

Career in jeopardy
With this incident Mrs. Grosskamper considered her career in jeopardy. She has an extensive nursing career behind her. She has worked in the Health Sciences Centre, Misericordia, St. Boniface and Tache hospitals. "As director of nursing, I look after policies and procedures," stated Grosskamper. "If there had been a concern in regards to my job performance I would have liked to have been told about it prior to this evaluation report."

Grosskamper, who received her nursing training in the Philippines and immigrated to Canada in 1967, acknowledged that she had been somewhat taken aback by the procedures in the Pine Falls Hospital, but nevertheless felt she could adequately perform her duties within this framework. "In a city hospital there is a medical committee," she continued, "nursing staff can bring concerns to this

committee, such a committee does not exist in Pine Falls."

Grosskamper explained that she attempted to tidy up certain hospital procedures and defended this by stating that she acted out of protection for the nursing staff.

It will be between the two solicitors of both parties to determine whether or not Grosskamper's predicament can be solved.

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The orchestra day might be in jeopardy
Traditionally the school orchestras congregated for a half day of adjudication in the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour. Band and orchestra teacher Clarence Coss, who normally organizes this portion of the festival, is not able to do so due to health reasons.

Originally this orchestra day was planned for May 1. At this time, the festival committee is looking at the possibility of having the orchestra day staged at another facility.

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ing that the festival takes place during school hours, three days cannot be considered too long.

Students from public schools as well as private teachers are welcome at the festival. Usually, the solo instrumentalists are privately taught, while the choirs and orchestras have received their instruction in the classrooms of the public schools.

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Nurses' residence relocated to Fort Alexander

The nurses' residence, which for almost a year, stood awaiting to be moved from its location adjacent to the Pine Falls Hospital, was transported to the Fort Alexander Reserve this past month.

New owners
The 28-year-old building, originally belonged to the federal Department of Indian Affairs. This dates back to the time when the hospital was operated under the Department of Indian Affairs.

In view of the current hospital expansion, the nurses' residence had to be removed. The hospital board contacted the Department of Indian Affairs, which in turn suggested to the Fort Alexander band council, that they take it.

The band council reached an agreement with Abel and Clem Courchene, owners of the contracting firm, Andekok Ventures, to have the building moved to the reserve. In lieu of the transportation costs the firm now owns the building.

Moving the structure

not without difficulty

The building, which was already lifted from its foundation in March 1985, was too large to be moved through the town of Pine Falls. The Hydro cutline at the south of town was used.

"But," says Abel Courchene, "a great deal of brushing was still necessary to make room."
The greatest problem occurred in obtaining permission from the CN Railways to cross the railroad tracks. Proper documents were not filed according to CN officials, and the building stood 12 hours in front of the east side track, while the Courchenes scurried around, to comply with the necessary ordinances.

Future of the building
The future of the building is uncertain as yet.

Abel Courchene sees it as an ideal place for a training centre of some sort. This however will require public funding, and the band council will have to decide in a future meeting, which one, if any, of the many proposals it wants to back.

Both Abel Courchene and his uncle Eugene Courchene, have job creation in mind, when talking about the future of this building. They both feel that the level of unemployment on the

reserve is worrisome, and feel that certain possibilities exist to alleviate this problem. One way might be within the realm of the future purpose of this building.

The Courchenes realize the problem of accessing public funding, since the building is now privately owned, but they have good hopes that the band will be supportive of one of their proposals.



Perched on wooden blocks, the "old" nurses' residence of the Pine Falls Hospital awaits a new future in the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve.

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Puddles and snow
With the dubious start of spring there will be puddles abound. Let's keep safety first, with the thaw there might be some nasty and very wet surprises. Here seen from left to right are Tanya Earl, Diana Cyr, Alana Houston and Jessica Blaauw.

Some thoughts at Easter

Each year at this time, the Christian Church holds in awe, penitence and sorrow, the long dark winter days of the soul. There were the forty days of Lent. A time for self-examination, reflection and submission. A time to repent, a time to seek forgiveness and a time to search into the events leading up to the Cross of Good Friday. It is also a time for the Christian to examine their own personal part in the present day crucifixion of Christ.

When you think about it, "What's attractive about a man who has been through a farce of a trial, has been whipped, tormented and is now hanging on a cross?" Yet St. Paul said this was the central theme of his preaching. We hold it up as the sign of salvation and at the Sacrament of Holy Communion, recall with thanksgiving this, which God in Christ has done for our salvation. When we look at this cross certain things happen, certain truths dawn upon us, certain responses are motivated. Then it seems as if out of our darkness, new life emerges.

In the final analysis, the meaning of the cross is only fully revealed in the light of Easter morning. It is as if we are only barely able to touch the hem of the garment of that radiant morning. Truth broke through upon the world, and striding down the corridors of time, claimed every dimension of life for him. We are bold enough to say as the Apostle Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead", and "because Christ lives even so those who are in Christ shall never die".

Faith in the omnipotence, the all powerfulness, the all pervading presence of, and the all knowingness of God, leads us to affirm that God alone determines who has received him. It is ours to love as we have been loved, to bear witness as we have witnessed to, to hold up this 'strange man on His cross' who draws us back so that we are able to share God's love.

The cross viewed from both sides; from the dark, terrible Good Friday side, and the gloriously radiantly Easter morning side, spells — "God's Love Reigns Forever".

It doesn't always look like that and it sounds naive, idealistic or worse. But then it didn't look like that when 'Pilate delivered him, therefore to be crucified'. Some faithful women discovered it was so, and by sharing their discovery with all the world, they have left us the ultimate meaningful legacy of hope that sends us out to meet the principalities and powers of our time, both within ourselves and in the world.

"He is risen! He is risen indeed!"

The book nook

by Berthe Jubinville

Lately glancing through a book called *1000 Questions and Answers*, I found an article which interested me very much, and I thought it might interest someone else also. When does the body produce adrenalin? In this season of playoff or hockey, curling, bowling or sandbag toss, etc., where so many of us are involved, it crossed my mind that a lot of adrenalin was being produced. The article goes on as follows: a person's body produces adrenalin, when he is angry, frightened or challenged, or when he needs to be functioning at maximum efficiency to meet some sort of stress.

Adrenalin is a hormone, a substance which acts upon tissues and organs. It is secreted in the adrenal glands, which lie like a pair of pyramid-shaped caps, one on top of each kidney. The adrenal hormones are released into the bloodstream. They stimulate the liver, both to release its sugar and to speed up its manufacturer for muscular action. They also contract blood vessels, diverting blood from the skin and raising the pressure at which it is pumped through the brain, and lungs and muscles. The breathing speeds up, the body heat rises and muscular fatigue is postponed. This series of defence reactions occurs almost immediately to help us to function at our best to meet the challenge. Now we understand why some perform better under pressure or stress.

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EDITORIAL

WE can expect good government

There were very few surprises in last Tuesday's provincial election. About the only one of any significance was the change in Springfield constituency where Andy Anstett lost out in a close battle to the Progressive Conservatives.

It will also be a refreshing change to see and hear the Liberals once again in the House.

With the final standings being as close as they are we feel Manitobans can look forward to pretty fair government for the next four years.

The writing is on the wall and we trust Mr. Pawley and company realize how close they came to losing out with only a few votes either way in a few constituencies, to make the difference.

Bad government during this term would see them sitting on the opposition without a doubt with the Progressive Conservatives at the helm and possibly the Liberals playing a key role in the balance of power.

Residents of Lac du Bonnet constituency can look forward to good representation from the newly elected Clarence Baker whose colleagues and the Premier, must pay attention to the voters in Lac du Bonnet or succumb to the PCs and Darren Praznik, who, incidentally, impressed a lot of people in his first time round. We wouldn't be surprised that one day he will be premier of this province, but at any rate, in the meantime, hopefully he will remain in this constituency and play the part of watchdog at least until next election.

In the meantime Premier Pawley must make good on one election promise and lower the price of gasoline immediately. Any excuse not to lower gasoline prices — which hits all consumers where it really hurts, and that's in the pocketbook — will not soon be forgotten. Four years is not a long time in terms of politics.

One election promise we hope will not get on the floor is the public school day care units.

We concur with the skeptics when they say that inevitably the cost will be carried by school divisions and the taxpayers who are already having to pay dearly for the school system.

Let's hope it was one promise made by Education Minister Maureen Hemphill in the heat of an election campaign and will not be taken seriously now the election is over and things have cooled off. — R.P.

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Give to Easter Seals.

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Canada West publication

Western Report is now on the news-stands. After those 10 years of hard work which turned *Alberta Report* into a success, two Byfields, Ted and Link, father and son, have branched out.

With a target area which runs from the Red River to the Pacific, a provincial publication turns regional. Canada West has a magazine to call its own.

It's about time. Forgive me for repeating myself, but I say one of the continuing problems of the west has been the lack of communications. We have no regionally-generated radio or TV signals common to us all. The farm papers aren't read in the cities, and the dailies serve audiences close to home.

Current thinking in Ottawa now lumps the prairies with B.C., which is fine with me. Any increase in our numbers just has to help. Four provinces battling against Ottawa-plus-Ontario-plus-Quebec is better than three. Besides which, we now have a journal of our own.

As a title, *Western Report* fairly describes the function. This magazine once a week gives you the news from the four western provinces. The east is mentioned only when it's being yelled at. I've studied the first six editions word-for-word. There's a fairly rigid format. The story depicted on the cover may run to 4000 words. There are specialized sections for provincial affairs, cities and towns, law, resources, schools, crime, people, sports, the family, arts, books.

Only western material is included in these categories, and as I see it, the news is being played straight.

There are two sources of opinion, inside and out. Both are clearly labelled.

The inside stuff is written by board chairman Ted Byfield. What he represents is the Far Right.

In the second edition Chairman Ted sets out his wish list, things he wished Mulroney had done immediately he was in office. These include a 40 percent reduction in the CBC budget, free parliamentary votes on abortion and capital punishment, and an exchange arrangement for postal workers who go on strike: do it once more and they can exchange places with the unemployed persons who want to work.

(Here's my opinion on Ted's opinion; some of it is extreme, but I can take you to country coffee shops where his words will sound like sweet music.)

The second source of opinion is from guest editors. Two former premiers are on the list of regulars, Sterling Lyon of Manitoba, and David Barrett of B.C.

In a chat with Link Byfield I learned that *Western Report* has opened offices in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria. The initial printing was for 50,000 copies per week, and they've been snapped up.

A single copy costs \$2. A toll-free call to 1-800-661-9666 will get you the details on subscriptions. There's an introductory offer of 18 weeks for \$25. Give it a try.

You'll be surprised how much news is packed into 52 pages. Some of its major articles on Indian land claims, Manitoba and its language problems, and the falling strength of western unions warrant high marks; they're both comprehensive and easy to read.

Now that the west has an organ of its own, we need one more thing; some eastern readers for the western news.

AECL-U.S. sign agreement, URL will get another \$17.5M

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) has signed a co-operative agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy for research work on the disposal of nuclear fuel waste deep in stable rock formations, Federal Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp announced today on behalf of the Honourable Pat Carney, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The \$81.1 million agreement will result in the U.S. spending \$22.4 million in Canada, most of it in eastern Manitoba. About \$17.5 million of this will be spent on deepening AECL's Underground Research Laboratory near Lac du Bonnet to 455 metres from its present depth of 240 metres. The U.S. Department of Energy will spend \$10.2 million in the U.S. on research to which Canada will have full access under the agreement. The Canadian contribution is \$48.6 million.

Mr. Epp, the Member of Parliament for Provencher, in which AECL's Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment is located, said the agreement is a recognition by the U.S. of the high calibre of the Canadian research program.

Dr. S.R. Hatcher, president of the AECL Research Company, said the agreement with the United States has a number of advantages for Canada. "It will further enhance the reputation of the Canadian Nuclear Fuel Waste Management Program in international scientific circles, and will result in a stronger and more comprehensive Canadian program."

"The U.S. has been evaluating nuclear waste disposal in salt, volcanic tuff, basalt and granite rock while Canada has concentrated on granite. The co-operative program will give the U.S. access to Canadian research results and will give Canada access to U.S. results, as well as providing additional money and staff in support of the Canadian program," he said.

A general agreement of co-operation in nuclear waste management research between the United States and Canada was signed in 1982. The new subsidiary agreement details specific areas of co-operation over the next four years. It includes deepening the Underground Research Laboratory, participating in a regional hydrology study, planning experiments and

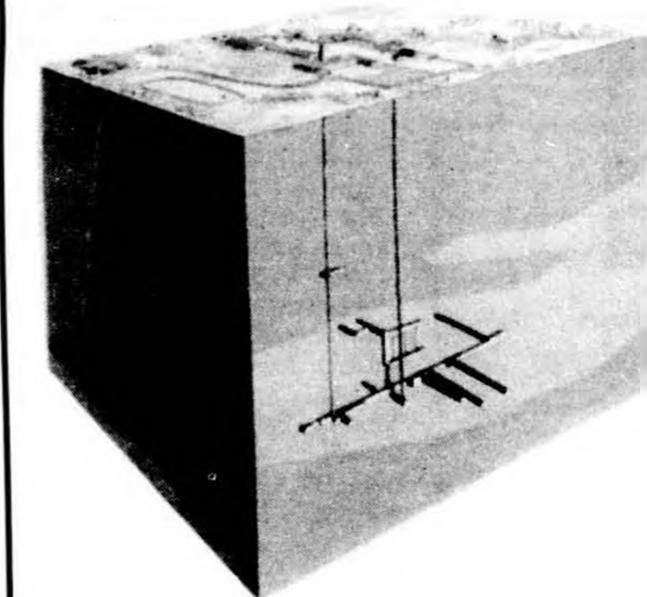
developing computer models. No actual nuclear wastes will be used in any of the studies.

Dr. W.T. Hancox, AECL vice-president for Waste Management, said deepening the Underground Research Laboratory, which will start next July, is expected to have a positive impact on the Lac du Bonnet area economy. Local employment will result from direct hiring for the project, service contracts and hiring by the shaft sinking contractor. Contractors, field crews and visiting scientists will make substantial use of local businesses throughout the four years of the agreement.

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on the environmental screening of shaft deepening at the Underground Research Laboratory

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) is planning to extend the depth of the Underground Research Laboratory (URL) shaft to 455 metres from its present depth of 240 metres.

Before finalizing construction plans, AECL has been studying the potential environmental impacts of shaft deepening according to the screening guidelines of the Federal Environmental Assessment Review Process.

A draft screening report is now available and you are invited to obtain a copy for review. Then, if you think anything has been omitted, please write to us prior to 1986 April 30. Your comments will be carefully considered.

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Ski season ends

The Duck Lake Ski Club held its last official event of the season on Saturday, March 15. We were fortunate again this year to hold the poker derby-wiener roast on a sunny 6°C day.

The townsites were wet and dirty, but the ski trails were in excellent condition with a 30 centimeter base. There were only about 30 members present, which may have been partly due to the wake of the old nurses' residence. This year's winners were: first — Silvia David, second — Paul Doyle, and third — Vince Keenan.

We have had a very good ski season this year, and next year should shape up to be just as good. It's a great way to break up the winter ho-hums. So next year get out and get healthy.

Pine Falls & District news

by Jean Velle

367-2339

Greetings from the Paper Town and District.

On the weekend of March 8, Margaret Ford, Anita Borlase, Aggie Hibbert and Wilma DeLuca went to St. Pierre Jolys. They visited with Margaret's sister, Florence Dandenault and relatives and also went curling in the bonspiel. They won second prize in the third event.

Renata Johnson was away to Regina, Sask. for two weeks visiting with her husband Herbert Johnson's sister. She had a pleasant time and the weather was nice.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bonekamp's son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Kim Bonekamp spent the recent weekend at Thunder Bay, Ont. They played in the curling bonspiel and visited with Kim's parents who live there.

Phillip and Jean Bourrier had Phillip's brother and sister-in-law, Paul and Claire Bourrier from Winnipeg visit with them on the weekend of March 8. On March 14, Phillip and Jean went to Carman, Man. to visit with Jean's mother, Edna Wilson on

her birthday. On March 19, Jean's cousin, Harry Wilson from Gimli, Man. also arrived to visit with Edna and the Bourriers.

Recently spending two weeks visiting with Hazel Kyle and Phillip Bouthillier was Hazel's daughter, Valdeen Coughlin from Thompson, Man.

Jerry and Susan Blixhaven from Killarney, Man. recently spent a weekend visiting with Susan's mother and father, Arlie and Bill McGuire, and grandparents, George and Win Woods.

Grace and Dennis Huntley and children from Fort Frances, Ont. spent a week recently with Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardiff. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tardiff was their daughter Fern Bell from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wert's son, Jerry Wert from Ontario visited with his parents for a week March 7 to the 14. This was a spring break.

Suzanne and Brian Fey and daughter Olivia came from Winnipeg and spent the weekend with Suzanne's parents, Rose and Helen Tremblay.

Marg Tollifson went to Flin Flon for the weekend visiting with her sister, Mrs. Janet Adams. She also watched the senior curlers and they won the gold medal.

Kim and Lynn Sharpe were away for three days. They went by plane to Edmonton, Alta. for a holiday and had a nice time. Visiting with Janet and Ian

Rodger on the weekend were Janet's cousin Gloria Campbell and her son Timothy from Quibell, Ont. Gloria had several relatives in Winnipeg, and Janet went in with her and her son to visit them.

Mrs. Pearl Tourand celebrated her 79th birthday on February 28 at George's Restaurant in Selkirk. There was a reserved table for her and she got a nice birthday cake. Twelve relatives attended and she got some lovely gifts. She stayed for the weekend at Gauthiers Motel. Her daughter, Irene St. Pierre from Winnipeg came down to attend.

Lillian Veilleux was away for twelve days. She went to St. John, New Brunswick visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Al and Irene Hebert. They took her for a drive to Kingston, Nova Scotia, where they visited with Russ Regus. At St. John, she visited with Joan and Garnet Pennell, Phyllis and Dint Sharpe, Donna Pennell and Lil and John Beatty, formerly of Pine Falls. She had a nice time.

Denise and Fritz Kembal went to Steinbach and saw the Steinbach Junior A hockey wind-up. Then they went to a supper and dance. They were away for a couple of days.

J.W. Dugard and Tim Breton went to Flin Flon for the weekend and watched Manitoba provincial championship.

Ken and Fran Pelletier were away recently to Petersfield with their trailer for four days. They enjoyed it and also went to Gimli and played bingo.

On March 15, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Chevrefils went to Winnipeg to a fund-raising banquet, living bible explorers, from young adults in their teens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe were away to Winnipeg for a few days and stayed with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Dunn.

Ubaldo and Irene Duclos spent the weekend recently in Winnipeg visiting with their daughters, Heather Berthelette and Mable Duclos.

Weekend houseguests at the home of Bill and Arlie McGuire were Legion guests, Cde. Don Heyes of the R.C.L. provincial command and his wife Margaret Heyes and Cde. Ernie Harman, deputy district commander of district No. 6 and his wife Alice Harman. On the Sunday morning, the McGuires provided brunch for all of the district council members and wives.

P.F. five-pin bowling league news

by Sharon Mignon

Week No. 20
The ladies' high games for the week: Terri Papineau 303, Wanda Roy 254, Denise Pelletier 252, Mary Malo 244, Elsie Pfefferle 239 and Jeannette Lavoie 237.

OBITUARY



BRENDA JOAN BOUBARD
(nee GUIMOND)

Accidentally on Wednesday, March 12, 1986 at Calgary, Alta., beloved wife of Eugene Boubard. Born on January 4, 1959 in Pine Falls.

Brenda leaves to mourn her two sons, Patrick, age 9, Trevor, age 8; her mother Mildred and step-father Clifford Abraham of Winnipeg; her foster parents, Bill and Francis McPherson of Little Black River; four brothers, Jeffery and wife Anita, Mike and wife Beverly, Dallas, Rance, all of Winnipeg; three sisters, Barbara and husband Derry, Della and husband, Cindie all of Winnipeg; three foster brothers, Clayton and wife Lorna, Andrew and wife Margaret and Ron Ramsey, all of Little Black River; her grandfather Pierre Guimond of Fort Alexander; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces.

Wake services were held at Fort Alexander, Henry Boubard's residence, North Shore of Winnipeg River, Monday and Tuesday evening. Funeral service was held at Fort Alexander Roman Catholic Church. Interment was held in Little Black River Cemetery.

Sincere sympathy to Brenda Joan Boubard's relatives. (See obituary.)
Have a good week and a happy Easter and Easter holidays for students.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 286, Nick Bonekamp 271, George Bodley 241, Larry Dube 240 and Lyle Velie 239.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her single game of 303 which is 117 pins over her average. This 303 game is the second 300 game bowled by the females in our league and gives Terri the ladies' second high single game to date.

The male bowler of the week was won by Nick Bonekamp for his single game of 271 which is 94 pins over his average. He also bowled 210 pins over his average for the three games. As many of the bowlers know, Nick has been having his troubles this year. Perhaps now he is on his way with his 741 triple game this week.

The Legion Special was won by Morissette team (3419) and the Poitras Special was won by the Anderson team (1219). The Morissette team broke the league record for team high single game with their score of 1294.

There has been a close race for the grand aggregate trophy. However, this past week saw the Doyle and Richardson teams "fall on their faces". This put the Morissette team in first place with 95 points and the other two teams tied for second place with 93 points. There are still three weeks left — so lots can happen.

Again this week, we had lots of bowlers trying to win the "low game" prize. The following managed to bowl 50 or more points below their averages with these fantastic scores: Aline Nault 111, Flo Vincent 112, Lucille Vincent 113, Gert Cote 122 and Sharon Mignon 128. The men put on a more respectable showing with only Pat Papineau's score of 135. Just think of how much we can improve over the next three weeks.

From the fast-moving, foot-stomping, leap-laden Bulgarian "Shopsko" in which a chain of three men (prompted by a racing kettle drum beat) dazzled the audience by dashing about the stage as a single unit, to the relaxed and almost poetic Macedonian "Bijlana" during which the

women sympathically wove a wedding dress for a forthcoming wedding, the troupe successfully told stories and conveyed feelings in a wide variety of movements and formations.

Live music added further excitement to the overall performance. The four-man orchestra exhibited masterful technique in the variety of fast- and slow-paced tunes from various parts of eastern Europe and Turkey. Of particular interest was the "frula", or small flute, after which the group is named.

The Frulica concert was a cultural event to be remembered, one that appealed to a sixth sense of enthusiasm and excitement that crosses all ethnic barriers.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Walk-A-Thon

The Knights of Columbus will be holding a 10 kilometers Walk-a-Thon on Saturday, May the 3rd, or on Sunday, May the 4th in case of rain. The proceeds will be going to the Powerview Artificial Ice Committee and the Personal Care Home. The public can help support this Walk-a-Thon by sponsoring a Knight. Thanks for your support.

For further information please contact Frank Hawranik.



Seniors condominium for Victoria Beach

A few weeks ago all Victoria Beach taxpayers received a notice in their mail, introducing a seniors' condominium project for Victoria Beach.

This proposed project has been brought to the attention of the readers of *The Winnipeg River Review*, in the past.

This time organizers Jack P. Gregory and W. Griffith are calling for interested parties.

What's the plan

The construction of a twenty-unit, single, and double bedroom accommodation is expected to begin in the spring of 1986, with completion December 1986.

The building is to be built on a three-acre site, with the exact location subject to final council's approval, close to golf course and accessible by car.

The building will consist of twenty units originally, with spacious central recreation area. Operating costs will be charged on a pro rata basis to include taxes, hydro and maintenance, etc.

The project will be operated as a non-profit organization, managed by the owners, open to seniors 55 years and over.

Victoria Beach taxpayers will have priority to purchase and construction will start when the first twenty units are sold.

Interested parties are invited to contact either Jack Gregory at 754-8406 or W. Griffith 754-2636, both of Victoria Beach.

Meetings in Victoria Beach and Winnipeg are planned to discuss the details.

Yugoslav dancers delight audience

Those who attended the Overture Concerts series dance and musical presentation by "Frulica" on Wednesday, March 19 could not help but be somewhat mesmerized by the dynamic dance troupe and live orchestra as they brought a glimpse of the charm and character of eastern Europe to the Powerview School stage.

From the fast-moving, foot-stomping, leap-laden Bulgarian "Shopsko" in which a chain of three men (prompted by a racing kettle drum beat) dazzled the audience by dashing about the stage as a single unit, to the relaxed and almost poetic Macedonian "Bijlana" during which the

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VICTORIA BEACH NEWS

by Dorothy Gregory and Jocelyn Monsen
Yoga

Dorothy Gregory, one of the writers of this column, has been appointed as Outreach chairman of the Yoga Association of Manitoba. Anyone interested in joining the association or subscribing to the Y.A.M. newsletter (which lists news of coming yoga seminars and workshops) or would like help in setting up yoga classes, may contact her at Victoria Beach or phone 754-8406.

The Yoga Association of Manitoba exists for the benefit of people in urban and rural areas. The newsletter is published quarterly and is mailed to all members in an effort to keep them well-informed on new yoga happenings and health tips.

Dorothy is very active in the association and is hoping that her new appointment will encourage the rural yoga groups to participate.

Last bonspiel

The final bonspiel at the Victoria Beach Sports Club was a mixed bonspiel held March 15 to 16. The winners were: first event — Bruce Purdie rink, runner-up Wayne Thomas rink; second event — Ken Danwich rink,

Further to operation deep freeze

On March 19, 1986, the readers of *The Winnipeg River Review* were treated to a glimpse at the outdoor activities of the Scouts and Guides in Beausejour called "Operation Deep Freeze".

We omitted to pay tribute to the photographer, Perry Chochinov, who also participated as a parent.

Poll by poll breakdown unavailable as yet

With the provincial election just behind us, we promised full details with a poll-by-poll count in *The Winnipeg River Review* of Wednesday, March 26.

But we ask for the readers patience — the official results are not available as yet. We'll have the poll-by-poll breakdown in the Lac du Bonnet constituency by the April 2nd edition.

Baker to the Legislature, could be cabinet material

by Fyeteke Blaauw
Clarence Baker will represent the Lac du Bonnet constituency in the provincial government. On the March 18 election the N.D.P. delegate was elected to the seat with 3891 votes.

Baker stated that he was not sure when the premier would call the official swearing in ceremony. Normally this takes place ten days after the election, but since Howard Pawley suffered the loss of his father, and since we are in the middle of the Easter week, this ceremony might understandably be a little delayed.

The opening of the 33rd legislature is likely to occur within the next six weeks.

Baker will remain reeve

Baker will keep his office of reeve of the R.M. of Brokenhead, at least until the end of April. It all will depend on the responsibilities which will be bestowed on the newly elected MLA, whether or not he'll resign the reeveship at that time.

With municipal elections being called in October, an early May resignation, does not require an interim election to fill this vacancy.

Cabinet post?

Past MLA Sam Uskiw has made it no secret that he considers Clarence Baker himself definitely ministerial material.

Baker himself felt that he had a good chance for a cabinet post. He did state however that the premier might choose more experienced MLAs as cabinet ministers, at least for the first session in the legislature. Baker however felt confident that a cabinet post would be in the offing for him sometime in the future.

Remuneration

All MLAs receive an annual taxable remuneration of \$23,248, on top of which they receive \$11,624 for expenses (this is tax free).

A cabinet minister receives the extra stipend of \$18,000 annually.

Available to constituents

Baker stated that he intends to continue the practice of his predecessor, Sam Uskiw, in setting up regular bi-monthly office hours in different locations, all through the riding.

For the Winnipeg River district this would likely be in the Village of St. Georges.

"Over the summer months, this may be on a bi-monthly basis, in the winter time probably once a month," said Baker in a recent telephone interview with *The Winnipeg River Review*.

Baker expects to commute between Winnipeg and his home near Beausejour on a daily basis, once the House is in session.

After the swearing in ceremony, all MLAs will be assigned an office in the Manitoba Legislature, and if Mr. Baker becomes a cabinet minister he will also have his own secretary. If he becomes a backbencher, his correspondence will be taken care of by a secretarial pool from the caucus office.

Community starts Gulliford fund

The communities in the Winnipeg River district are recovering from the tragic shooting incident of March 6, 1986, in which Special Constable Rob Thomas lost his life and Constable Reg Gulliford was seriously injured.

In lieu of flowers
Many people have expressed the desire to be of help to Reg and Lori and cash donations would be most appreciated.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the "Gulliford Fund" is invited to contact Susan Lazaruk 367-2473, Jean Pelland 367-2362 or Heather Abrahamson 367-8770.

At this time Reg is still in the intensive care unit in the St. Boniface Hospital. He is doing

as well as can be expected, but certainly will remain another month in hospital.

He cannot receive flowers in the intensive care unit, neither can he eat fruit.

Lori is staying in Winnipeg and so is the baby. Fortunately under the care of Lori's mother who travelled from Newfoundland to be with her daughter and son-in-law and grandchild. They are staying with an aunt in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulliford — parents of Reg have also travelled from Newfoundland to Winnipeg to be with their son.

The entire community wishes Constable Gulliford a speedy recovery and will undoubtedly want to contribute to this special fund.



Thank you to the people of Lac du Bonnet riding.

I pledge to live up to your expectations providing the kind of representation that you have become accustomed to in the past.

Special thanks to those who aided me in my election.

Clarence Baker

MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

The new federal budget contains some good news for Canada's senior citizens. They will be able to enjoy much greater freedom of choice over their freedom of retirement income.

What the budget proposes is that effective for the 1986 taxation year the rules governing what you may do with money you've accumulated in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan will be much more flexible.

At present you have a very limited set of options when it comes to withdrawal of your funds from a RRSP. Firstly, you can take all or part of your RRSP money as cash, but you will have to include it as taxable

income for the year. You'd probably pay a lot of needless tax.

Another option is for you to use all or part of your RRSP fund to purchase either a life annuity or a term certain annuity.

Annuities are issued by life insurance companies and although they provide certain retirement income benefits, they also have some big drawbacks. On the plus side, the average life annuity gives you a guaranteed level of income over the remainder of your lifetime.

However, there are several major disadvantages to an annuity. Firstly, often an annuity has no provision for income growth as a hedge against inflation. That means that the purchasing power of your annuity payments will decline over the years. Secondly, you have absolutely no control over your capital. You can't cancel an annuity and use what capital value is left for another investment.

Term certain annuities are somewhat different from life annuities, but here again you have no access to the capital.

There is a fourth option available to you when the time comes for you to invest your

RRSP funds. It's called a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF).

Depending upon your personal financial circumstances and needs, a RRIF provides you with more long-term benefits than an annuity. A RRIF is a plan based on the simple principle that as the cost of living rises, so will your retirement income. That makes it an excellent hedge against inflation.

One disadvantage of a RRIF compared with an annuity is that initially your retirement income payments from your plan will be lower. However, the capital you have accumulated in your RRIF will continue to grow at the same time as your income payments are increasing.

Another disadvantage of a RRIF is that Ottawa limited the amount of income you could withdraw from a plan each year. But the new federal budget proposes to abolish the limitation on what is withdrawn from a RRIF.

Keep in mind, however, that a RRIF holder must continue to receive a minimum annual payment from the plan. What does change is that the RRIF holder may take any income in excess of the minimum required payment in any year. The effect of this rule change is that you have much greater control over your pool of capital and the income payments it generates.

The budget also proposes to remove the limit of one RRIF per individual. Once the budget is passed into law, Canadians may own several RRIF's at the same time. This will provide investment flexibility.

Yet another RRIF benefit proposed in the budget is that payments out of a RRIF will be allowed to start at any time after the plan is purchased. At present a RRIF holder has to wait until the next calendar year before he or she can receive any payment from this plan.

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Hillside highlights

by Jocelyn Stewart

There's been enough mild weather lately to make it seem as if winter's almost over, but the curlers keep stretching the season. On March 19, Lynn Anderson, Laurie Danwich, Betty Danwich and Betty Jones, all of the Traverse Bay area, left for Banff, Alberta, where they'll compete in the Banff ladies' curling bonspiel. Susan Ateah, and Maxine Olafson, previously of Victoria Beach, and now living in Calgary, will also be playing in the Banff bonspiel. Good luck to all!

The winter fishing season closes at the end of March. During the worst winter weather we've watched our local fishermen going out just after sun-up every morning from the Hillside Point boat ramp. They return late in the afternoon, just before sunset and they say it's been a hard season. The fish have been scarce in this part of the lake, and although the fishermen have changed locations on the ice many times and gone far distances, catches have been small. When they leave our point to set their nets, it's a small train that appears to be weaving its way across the frozen surface of the lake. First the snowmobile, a powerful double tracked machine, then the sleigh with the fish tubs on board, next the gas-powered ice auger on its own small sled, followed by the "caboose". That's a small canvas covered hut on runners, which is heated with a tiny woodstove. It's necessary to keep the fish from freezing, and the fishermen too, sometimes. Once the fishermen have chosen a location for sinking their nets they drill a series of holes through the two- to three-foot thick ice, drop the nets and mark each hole with an identifying pole. Then they fill the hole with snow, to prevent as much refreezing as possible. They leave their nets in place for up to five days, in perhaps several locations and it is a risky business, for the nets are expensive and easily damaged, especially in the process of retrieval. Even after such a length of time as five days, nets may be pulled to find only a dozen or so fish have been caught. We heard about the "Mariah" fish — a kind of sucker I think — which feeds on the entrapped and marketable fish, and chews up nets into the bargain. Still the fishermen are independent businessmen; they are optimists who always seem to be able to hang on, sure next

season's catch will be more bountiful.

There's no doubt the small grey stray cat has adopted us. Seldom a day goes by she doesn't greet us on the drive and plead to have her ears scratched. Days when the snow is hard surfaced she chases squirrels off the bird feeder like a professional, and there's not a mouse track anywhere to be seen. She let's us know if she's hungry, but we're sure small rodents form the best part of her diet now that the snow is receding. Our granddaughter (aged nearly three) calls her Miranda because it rhymes with "verandah", which the cat lives under. Coming back from our Sunday walk, facing into the sun, we thought we saw the horned owl way up in his old poplar perch by the road. Seemed a smallish one, but certainly it was the right shape and color. Quite suddenly though, as we came near, it "meowed", and started climbing down the tree. It seems neither we, nor the cat, are much at bird watching.

Here's a recipe for a healthful but almost calorie free soup, which although part of a "lose weight" diet, is much enjoyed by everyone. Non-dieters can add well cooked lean ground beef with croutons on top, or just sprinkle the soup with grated Parmesan cheese, for a delicious lunch or snack. Cut up, slice or chop: 1/2 large head of cabbage, three large onions, 1 green pepper, 1 can tomatoes (14 oz.), 1 small bunch celery. Season with 1 package dry onion soup mix. Cover vegetables with water in large pot. Boil for 10 minutes, cover, lower heat and simmer until vegetables are soft. The more you eat, the more weight you'll lose!

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NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Anyone who may have witnessed or can supply information, and who have not yet come forth, pertaining to the shooting death of Special Constable Rob Thomas and the wounding of Constable Reg Gulliford, which occurred during the early hours of the 6th of March 1986, in front of the Powerview Shell Station, Powerview, Manitoba, are asked to call their local R.C.M.P. detachment or the Powerview Detachment office at 367-2222.

(K.G. Morrison), Cpl.
Powerview Detachment

ESDA honours athletes continued from page 1

Leah Hebel named female athlete

Leah Hebel from Sprague was selected as Eastman's female athlete of the year for her contributions to basketball and track and field.

Her accomplishments include playing on the Sprague Lady Raiders basketball team which won the provincial "AA" championship last year, duplicating that same success again this year this past weekend.

Leah was a gold medal winner at the "AAA" discuss event, which is the top meet of the year, and she represented Manitoba at the Western Canadian championship.

Two share top male athlete award

Two nominees shared the male athlete award, John Usackis of Lac du Bonnet, curling, and Bill Watson, formerly Pine Falls, hockey.

Gene Michalow outlined some of Johnny's curling triumphs, including participating in the Manitoba Provincial Playdowns for the 20th year, winning the Purple Heart in '77-78, as well as numerous bonspiel conquests. In Legion curling, he has represented this area well, skipping his team to runner-up in the Manitoba-Northwestern Legion playoffs this year. Johnny continues to take an active interest in developing young junior

curlers in Lac du Bonnet.

Bill Watson's hockey career began at the amateur league level in Pine Falls and he collected a number of individual honors along the way to the pros. He led the Prince Albert Raiders to two Canadian championships as a junior player, winning the most valuable player in the Canadian championships. After high school, Billy was drafted by Chicago and he moved to the States to continue his education at the Minnesota-Duluth University. While there, he received the Hobey-Baker award as the top college hockey player in the U.S.A. Bill is presently playing professional hockey for the Chicago Black Hawks.

68 pupils. Their present coach, Ernie Gadiant, and former coach and builder of the team Terry Jotziaman, saw to it that the girls got plenty of competition playing exhibition games against top-notch teams from their neighbours to the south, as well as Manitoba teams.

Each award winner was presented with a plaque and E.S.D.A. medal.

Outstanding volunteer awards

Wayne Rudd, E.S.D.A. chairman, announced special outstanding volunteer awards to Don McDonald, Peter Dyck and Carin Lewis.

Carin Lewis, co-ordinating the evening, thanked everyone for attending and directed guests to enjoy entertainment by the Ivanko Dancers of Beausejour in the adjoining hall.

From the youngest preschoolers to the older group of girls, the dancers delighted their audience with a colourful presentation of Ukrainian dance, ribbons streaming from the girls' headpieces, bright reds and blues outfitting the boys. The group's obvious enjoyment of dance was a motivator to those who stayed for the dance and social evening to close the evening's activities.

Builder/coach award goes to Beausejour man

There were 13 nominees for the builder/coach award, a healthy indication of various sports recognizing the efforts of their volunteers.

Robert Grant of Beausejour has a very long and impressive list of accomplishments, particularly in the area of track and field, and was chosen as recipient of this award.

As a builder, Mr. Grant was responsible for getting the rubberized asphalt track built in Beausejour, the best track in Manitoba. He has been involved in track for 15 years, helping his athletes secure scholarships, as well as coaching track teams comprised of athletes from Pinawa, Whitemouth, and Beausejour travelling with them to meets in Brandon, western Canada and the northern United States.

Some of his former athletes have gone on to coach, and one athlete, Darryl Kostluk is nationally ranked and is now participating in the Olympic Training program in Winnipeg.

Sprague girls' basketball winner of 'team' award

The Eastman 'team' award went to the senior girls' basketball team from Ross L. Gray School in Sprague, who have represented Zone 13 for the past five years at the provincial level. They won the "AA" provincials last year, and repeated that again just this past weekend in Winnipeg. The team is rated among the top ten high schools in Manitoba, and this accomplishment becomes even more significant when one realizes the size of the school includes a total of just



League champions

Kneeling left to right — Conrad Seniuk, Justin Brown, Daniel Bouchard, Jamie Simard, Jamie Kembal, Melvin Simard, Zoel Dufort.
Standing left to right — Kevin Boulet, Allan Earle, Daryl Houston, Wesley Kane, Shaun Jackson, Tommy Paukovic, Kevin Oman, Ian Earle.
Third row left to right — Manager Jules Bouchard, coach Tom Paukovic.
Pinewview Major Novices (nine year olds) champions of the Northeast Manitoba Hockey League. The team never lost a game in regular league and in playoffs they first beat Beausejour in two games and Pinawa in the finals, again in two games.

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Pine Falls Legion hosts district convention

Seventy-five Legionnaires and fifty-one ladies' auxiliary members, along with a number of guest escorts, were in Pine Falls for the spring convention of District No. 6 of the R.C.L. on Saturday, March 15, 1986. This convention was hosted by Zone No. 61, zone commander, Cde. Arlie McGuire and Branch No. 64, Cde. Pres. James Whitford and Pine Falls Branch No. 64, ladies' auxiliary, president Sharon Mignon. The commander of the District No. 6 is Cde. Bill McGuire.

The delegates from the branches in the district held their meeting in the lower level of the Legion Hall and the ladies' auxiliary delegates met at the same time in the United Church hall. Meetings were entertained at Legion House by manager Mrs. Helen Poltras assisted by bar chairman, Larry Ross and his committee and Cde. Janet McGuire. Following the two meetings, everyone gathered back at the Legion Hall for the evening banquet and dance. A total of 162 were in attendance for the banquet. The head table was piped by comrade pipe major Bill McLeod.

Directing the affairs of the district meeting were the district commander, Cde. Bill McGuire (Pine Falls Branch No. 64); district chairman, Cde. Ed. Hamilton (Elmwood-East

Kildonan Branch No. 9); district secretary, Cde. Peggy Pringle (Duke of Kent Branch No. 119); district treasurer, Cde. Richard Kaweck (Beausejour Branch No. 132); deputy district commander, Cde. Ernie Harman (Elmwood East-Kildonan Branch No. 9). Special guest and guest-speaker at the dinner was Cde. Donald Heyes, past-president and now chairman of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario command. Cde. Heyes delivered an excellent speech on the topic: *The Future of the Royal Canadian Legion, as I See It.*

Directing the affairs of the ladies' auxiliary district meeting was the ladies' district commander, Mrs. Rose Hamilton (Elmwood East-Kildonan Branch No. 9). Her special guests from the provincial ladies' council were Mrs. Bea Walker and Mrs. Dorothy Waters.

Cdes. Bill and Arlie McGuire would like to thank all the Branch No. 64 and auxiliary members who assisted with this event. Special thanks goes to Sharon Mignon, who did the organizing, Carol Baker, in charge of tickets, and Cde. Peter Richardson who did all of the physical work involved. Cde. Richardson also had to contend with a spring flood in the basement of the Legion Hall during the meeting and prior to the banquet.

Mixed bonspiel winners



First event winners at the spring mixed bonspiel of March 20-23, 1986, (l to r) — Mac MacPherson, Kathy Willcox, skip Bill Thompson and Gladys Melquist.



Second event winners at spring bonspiel (l to r) — Dean McDonald, Jeanette and Bill Hibbert, Heather McDonald.

Library Allard newsflash

From Tuesday, March 25 to Saturday, April 5 there will be a sale of new paperback novels for children during normal library hours.

For information call 8443. Registration is now in progress for whittling and woodcarving course for ages ten and up, in the early part of April for a period of six weeks. Class limit is ten, so register early to avoid disappointment.

Card of Thanks

The Powerview Athletic Association would like to take this opportunity to "thank" everyone who helped make the 1985 - 1986 season a successful one.

To our ice maker - caretakers who kept everything going smoothly, and to our many women and men volunteers who kept the canteen hopping all winter long. There are many hours of free labour donated in a season and they are all very much appreciated.

We would also like to remind everyone that the end of the month is here again, so please turn in your Papertown dining room receipts. Let's try and be winners "four" months in a row.

P.A.A. Executives

Powerview School news

Agassiz Science Fair

On March 19, twenty-six Powerview students and their science projects travelled to Beausejour for the Agassiz Science Fair. The logistics and organization would have overwhelmed anyone but Sr. C. Robert. Once there, our students competed against students from all the other schools in our division. Each project had a minimum of three judges. It was a long day — from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — but attitude and enthusiasm won the day! We came home winners.

Overall winners: Grade 7, third, Debra Goulet; Grade 8, fifth, Cheryl Popiel.

First place ribbons: Roger Herie, Wayne Laforte, David Desautels, Joel Bouvier, Debra Goulet, Kevin McNeill.

Second place ribbons: Shira Chochinov, Jacqueline Petrus, Naim Bossi, Jeremiah Fountain, David Lemire, Larry Sharpe, Cheryl Popiel, Candace Dube, Debbie Lynn Kemball.

Third place ribbons: Michel Vincent, Darren Lemire, David Pommer, Kevin Alarie, Philip Bruneau, Michael Rudd, Greg Hollins.

Our congratulations to all the students participating, the winners, all the science teachers, Mrs. Lussier for his work in organizing the local science fair, and Sr. Claudette Robert for her work.

Intramural basketball

The intramural basketball season has just been completed and, judging by the number of participants and spectators, it was quite successful. The playoffs produced some surprises. In the junior division, St. Georges, the fourth place team, defeated previously unbeaten Powerview for the championship; while the consolation was captured by Great Silver Falls. In freshmen, St. Georges was again champion, this time beating Great Silver Falls and on the consolation side, Northside won over Powerview by default. The varsity champions were Great

Silver Falls as they whipped Powerview. "You can't beat five girls," a defeated Joel Lamoureux moaned. St. Georges also continued their winning ways beating Northside from the consolation. The overall standings for the houses is as follows: Great Silver Falls 470 points, Northside 450 points, Powerview 437 points, Stead - St. Georges 402 points.

Following spring break, the houses will move outdoors for baseball and a field day. Due to the closeness of all the houses, the field day will likely have a large say in determining the overall winner for the year.

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Senior Lady	85
Senior Couple	200
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Intermediate	75
Locker Rental	10
Power Cart Storage	25

Send your cheque or money order to Box 298, Pine Falls. Please indicate names and addresses with your remittance.

Taxes up in LGD

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allocated to the Department of Education. For 1986 the L.G.D. pays \$529,621 to the Public School Foundation, a 1 mill increase over 1985 when \$504,112 was charged.

Over 1 million in school taxes alone

The combined school taxes for the L.G.D. of Alexander comes to \$1,024,527.75, by far the largest component of the L.G.D.'s budget.

Taxes are payable by September 30

The individual municipal tax bills will be issued by late May and are payable by September 30. It has been the practise of the L.G.D. to supply the taxpayer with an information sheet, explaining where the money is needed and used for. This information sheet is a handy resource guide — it breaks the municipal budget down by categories and gives the overall mill rate.

Re-assessment for 1987

One cannot appeal the taxes. One can only appeal the assessment. The 1986 tax billing is based on a 1979 assessment.

Says Bouvier, "A general re-assessment is underway, and should be in effect for the 1987 tax year.

It is expected that the general property assessment will substantially increase.

Nobody likes to have to pay more taxes. Councillors do not enjoy raising the mill rate especially not in an election year, however few items in the budget can be clipped.

These are called controllable expenditures but many times councils have committed certain funds, i.e. library, vet clinic, fire protection agreements for services by other municipalities, municipal policing (other than RCMP levy), recreation district, planning district to name a few.

The councillors of the L.G.D. feel that general maintenance has to stay within a certain level and it shows ill planning when cut-backs are proposed in that area of service.

Grants to organizations can be considered as a variable, but the council is generally committed to the recreational and cultural growth of the district.

Choices do have to be made and figures have to be juggled in order to achieve a balanced budget. In 1985 the L.G.D. adopted a deficit budget, this is not proposed for 1986.

Indemnities for reeve and council

The L.G.D. councillors will receive the same amount of money in indemnities as per 1985. A councillor receives \$550 per month and the reeve \$700. Nick Roman as the Public Works chairman receives an extra \$100 per month for this added responsibility.

OOPS!

The nightmare of every news photographer became real this week, when the team picture of the Pineview Minor Atoms did not turn out at all!

Our apologies!
This would have been the story:

Pineview Minor Atoms win Northeastern Minor Hockey trophy

On March 12 the Pineview Minor Atoms (ten year old boys) defeated the Beausejour team 10-3 which made them champions of the region. The first game led to a 5-1 victory, the second gave the team the winning edge.

Team members were: coach Willy Kembball, Dean Boiteau, Timmy Romano, Michael Pinnell, Bobby Ateah, Dennis Sauve, Kirby Papineau, Daniel Hansen, Mike Oman (coach); front row left to right — Ken Oman, Ian Kembball, Ian Charles, Paul Fiset, Rob Mirreles, Daniel Bouchard, Louis Boisvert, Michael Oman.

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Manitou Rapids adult day care

by Marjorie Thomson
Chairperson

The Adult Day Care will be opening on Tuesday, April 15, 1986. We, the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, are very excited about this. Marla Stovin-Myers will be the co-ordinator with Helen Trembley as her back-up co-ordinator. Renatta Johnson will be the caterer, with Jean Coulombe and Jan Pepin as her back-up.

The success of the Adult Day Care depends equally on its participants and the staff and volunteers who help to make this program happen. To ensure this success, we urge any community members who have some spare time to consider participating in the volunteer sector — either as a program volunteer or a driver (paid mileage). We urge all who are interested to attend an information session on Wednesday, April 2, 1986, at 1:00 p.m. at the Pineview Lodge lounge. Here

members and the co-ordinator will share particulars about the program and the expectations for the volunteers and the drivers will be outlined.

The Adult Day Care is open to all communities under the Arts

Council umbrella — Victoria Beach, Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, Great Falls, and Stead. So we urge people from all these communities to consider supporting the Adult Day Care program.

The circus is coming

by Shellagh Geer

The circus is coming to town. Not your usual circus of animal acts, but a human circus. This Montreal based group consists of six actor-acrobats. It is a show of inspired gymnastics at great theatre alive with color, motion and energy. Le Troupe Circus is pure spectacle. The members execute the most amazing leaps and tumbles, build human pyramids, then fall like a set of building blocks. In one of their acts they actually take on the roles of a Lego set.

La Troupe Cirque, a professional group whose adventure began in 1981, has given new life to the circus arts and broken new ground in children's theatre in Quebec, from Toronto to Vancouver and from Belgium to New

Orleans. Inspired by its desire to explore the link between theatre and circus techniques and to delve deeper into the study of clown character, this unique Canadian circus-theatre group, which has already created five shows, delights audiences of all ages — whether performing on stage or playing in the streets. It is a show that can be enjoyed and appreciated equally by children and adults. There is a certain magic to the word circus and Le Troupe Cirque is indeed theatrical magic.

The performance day is Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Powerview School auditorium. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Arts Council office 367-8785 or at the door.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

Semi-finals — two out of three games

The team of Marg Boyer over Robert Chevrefils team. Ted Dupont team over Rita Fontaine team. Josephat Vincent team over Yves Lemire team.

Della Fisher team had the bye. Door prize winner for March 18 was Zeb Meilleur and for March 20 draw was Bob Boyer.

Don't forget April 13 tournament. Make up a team and call Eliane Boulet at 367-2518 or Edgar Vincent 367-2522, Antoinette Vincent 367-2926, Sylvio Chevrefils 367-8578. Lunch available.

1986 MANITOBA WINTER GAMES

Final Points

	Badminton	Basketball	Broomball	Jr. & Sr. Curling	X-Country Skiing	Hockey	Ringette	Volleyball	TOTALS
Eastman	21	30	21	24	30	30	24	18	198
Parkland	27	27	24	18	21	27	12	30	186
Winnipeg	30	21	12	30	24	15	21	24	177
Central	18	15	30	27	18	18	15	27	168
Norman	24	24	15	12	27	12	27	21	162
Interlake	12	18	27	15	12	24	30	12	150
Westman	15	12	18	24	15	21	21	15	141



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