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The president of the Manitoba Organization of Nurses Associations, Vera Chernecki (second from left) was in Pine Falls to show provincial support for local nurses who are alarmed by up-

coming nursing layoffs. Chernecki and MONA public relations personnel Marla Niekamp met earlier in the day with P.F.G.H. administrator Val MacKay.

## Downhill ski resort slated for Belair area

by Marlene Watson

For downhill skiing enthusiasts who travel to Holiday Mountain/La Riviere and Mount Agassiz/Riding Mountain during the winter months, as of November 10, 1989, they will have to go no further than their own "back yard".

A development project estimated at \$1.5 million dollars over a two year period will see a multi-use Alpine and Nordic ski resort constructed one mile north of Stead and one-quarter mile from the provincial forest boundary.

The developer, Robert A. Sudermann, has been involved in Alpine skiing for the past 23 years, earning the title of Manitoba champion from 1978 through 1980. Sudermann was one of the top slalom skiers in western Canada and from 1982 to 1984, was one of the top prize earners on the Professional Ski Tour.

Sudermann has been researching and surveying the possibilities of locating the

resort in the LGD of Alexander during the past year-and-a-half, and was before council at the March 14 meeting to secure approval for the development.

Sudermann said he felt 100% confident that a ski area in the proposed location would be an economic success, as it would be about a 45 minute drive outside Winnipeg on Highway 59, and would also be surrounded by one of the most densely populated cottage resort areas in the province.

The ski resort is expected to draw from a large population base of approximately 800,000 which consists of Winnipeg, Beausejour, Selkirk, Pine Falls, Lac du Bonnet, as well as the estimated 20,000 cottages in the vicinity. The location will also make this ski resort the closest resort of its calibre to Winnipeg.

**Development plan**

The location currently has a vertical drop of 175 feet and will be built up by 50 feet to

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## Press confused by Powerview council

by Marlene Watson

After the Village of Powerview secretary-treasurer informed the press and Fran Powell that the council meeting would be changed to 7:00 p.m., witnesses watched as the mayor and council, the secretary-treasurer and the public works foreman proceeded to meet one hour earlier at 6:00 p.m.

When the council was later asked if there had been a special meeting before the regular council meeting, they denied having a special meeting and responded that they had arrived a little early. When asked why they had arrived a whole hour early, they responded that "old habits are hard to break".

**Bud Osis fights for reduction in Louise Street connection bill**

Bud Osis came before council to raise objections over a bill he received from Roger's Backhoe in the amount of \$3,072 for work done jointly

with the Village in which the Village received a bill in the amount of \$827.

At a November council meeting, both Osis and the Village councillors met to discuss the water and sewer connection on Louise Street.

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## Nurses protest layoffs

by Marlene Watson

A majority of the 35 nurses employed at the Pine Falls General Hospital were out in full force from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on March 15, walking an informational picket line to bring public awareness to a critical situation arising due to upcoming staffing layoffs.

Three full-time licensed practical nurses will be laid off the evening and night shifts at the Pine Falls Hospital effective June 1, a time when the number of hospital admissions is at its highest and patient workload at its heaviest due to the influx of patients from summer resort areas.

The P.F.G.H. administration has said the layoffs are necessary in order to keep within staffing guidelines as outlined by the government, which bases funding and staffing levels on the number of patients in hospital beds.

The nurses say that this does not accurately reflect needed staff which they feel should be based on the severity of illness of patients, nurse/patient ratios and the physical layout of the hospital.

The concerns of the P.F.G.H. nursing staff are many and 26 work situation reports were filed between May to December, 1988 reflecting those concerns.

At present the nurses state that the staffing levels are inadequate and as a result patients are not being closely monitored and treatments are being delayed.

They say patients are being transferred to Winnipeg hospitals due to lack of staff, or they are being left unattended for long periods of time because available nursing staff are required for emergency situations on another unit.

Nursing workloads have been

further increased due to cut-backs in support staff (effective April 1, 1.6 estimated full time nurses' aides will be cut back) and in many cases the nurses are frequently unable to take meal and rest breaks.

**MONA president walks the picket line**

The Manitoba Organization of Nurses Associations (MONA) president Vera Chernecki and MONA public relations figure Marla Niekamp were both in attendance to walk the picket line, having met earlier in the day with P.F.G.H. administrator Val MacKay to register the provincial union's stand against the layoffs.

Chernecki noted that it was unfortunate that Pine Falls was the first hospital to make announcements of layoffs and was therefore receiving public attention provincewide, but

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## Family violence continues

A 21-year-old local woman of the LGD of Alexander was assaulted by her 25-year-old common-law husband on March 14 at 2:00 a.m. The man was arrested and charged.

At 2:30 a.m. on March 19, a fight broke out at a house party on the Northshore and three people had to be treated at the

Pine Falls Hospital. Assault charges are pending.

Two government cheques were stolen from the band office at Fort Alexander. One cheque in the amount of \$221 was cashed and has been recovered, but the other cheque in the amount of \$484.90 has not been cashed as yet.

A car was stopped for going through the radar at Fort Alexander and police noticed that the drivers had switched seats. As a result, both drivers were charged with impaired and suspended driving. Open liquor was also seized.

Four impaired drivers were charged over the weekend.

## New agenda for rural Manitoba will come from political will, community's own efforts

by Noreen Orlash

A new agenda for rural Manitoba will come as the result of political will and the coordinated efforts of rural community players.

So said the politicians, bureaucrats, members of the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association (MCNA), the business community and the public at large when they gathered at Neepawa on March 16 to discuss the future of rural Manitoba.

Faced with the concentration of over 60% of the population and 80% of the civil service in Winnipeg, many of whom are said to be afflicted with perimeter vision, the depopulation and reduction of services in rural communities, a hard hit agricultural community caught in the international price war, and the lack of secondary processing of primary products, rural communities are looking to government to turn things around.

To this end, the MCNA and provincial government co-sponsored a meeting of the minds. A foundation document, "A New Agenda for Rural Manitoba", prepared by the Westarc Group of Brandon, provided a statistical profile, opinions and attitudes and recommendations for action. Guest speakers filled the morning and afternoon session, with Premier Gary Filmon attending as guest luncheon speaker.

While everyone agreed that political will is necessary to decentralize the civil service and create programs which will help the small entrepreneur to establish a business and farmers to diversify rather than expand, it was clear that government expected the communities to come forward with suggestions as to what they wanted, collectively and individually.

Most agreed that the time for change is most opportune with a minority government in power. The Progressive Conservatives are sensitive to the needs of rural Manitoba and want to be re-elected. The Liberals want to gain seats in rural Manitoba and are listening closely to what is being said.

How and where to start was not as easily agreed upon.

Brian Ransom, chairman of Manitoba Hydro, said that a simple policy statement that the concentration of population in Winnipeg is bad for the social, political, and economic well-being of rural and urban Manitoba would start the process of turning the attitudes and workings of the bureaucracy and give focus to public debate on the issue.

Andy Anstett, former MLA and chairman of the Municipal Board, called for a strategy which would provide a consensus on the part of the federal, provincial and municipal

governments, local economic development groups, Chambers of Commerce, and the agricultural community and the public at large. Without consensus, there will be no commitment to the costs that will be involved.

All agreed that the bureaucracy needed to run 163 government boards and committees and 18 Crown corporations located in Winnipeg, are self-interest groups directed from the top by the minister in charge. How to move them out of an urban lifestyle they prefer without losing some of the key people remains to be decided.

Harry Mardon, president of the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce, took the hard line and said they should go where they are told to go. He called the concentration outrageous and unnecessary in a time when technology made it possible for government departments to communicate readily by telephone, fax machines and computers.

Liberal MLA Gwen Charles' suggestion that a board or committee to deal with rural lifestyles should be set up met with mixed response. Few people wanted to see yet another government office, but they could see the need for a coordinating body to deal with the issue. Her call for something definitive, a statement of policy or commitment to come out of the meeting brought applause, but the day ended with neither.

**Diversification the key**  
Moving government offices into rural communities is part of the answer, but far from a satisfactory solution, the group was told. That is a one time effort and the number of communities affected will be limited.



Sandy Coleman, co-host of CBC's *Bedokawa*, reads a letter to her friend in Toronto telling of her many experiences on a farm. Her address, although somewhat on the lighter side, brought a welcome touch of warmth and humor to the "A New Agenda for Rural Manitoba" seminar held in Neepawa last Thursday.

New legislation, the federal Farm Debt and Review Board, and the Manitoba Mediation Board have made banks more accountable. Stuart Bond of the agricultural department of the Royal Bank told the group. Farmers are coming up with good quality business plans and foreclosures are down. Signals are strong from the agricultural community, he said.

But rural Manitoba cannot depend on agriculture and government offices alone. Diversification calls for individual entrepreneurs, farmers and communities to come up with ideas which will fit within the given circumstances and

anywhere in the province.

The day of branch plant answers to employment problems is gone. Small businesses, employing anywhere from family members to ten locals are what will make the rural economy grow.

Government can help with programs that will deal with the smaller entrepreneur. Distance education can be developed to meet the needs for training programs. Schools can be opened to adults to provide upgrading skills for adults and space to host entrepreneurial workshops.

Self-help economic development committees need to be created so that communities can decide what they have and how best they can market their resources.

Delegates to the seminar were encouraged not to sell community spirit and small town and rural values short. Fred McGuinness told them they are the spark plug of the soul and will be central to whatever changes come about.

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## M.T.S. — Pine Falls tournament results

submitted by Sharon Mignon

On Saturday, March 18, eight teams from our league travelled to Winnipeg to bowl in the Annual Manitoba Telephone System versus Pine Falls Tournament. This tournament was started in 1957 between the two leagues and has always been an enjoyable tournament. Pine Falls won the annual trophy with a total pinfall of 25,065 against M.T.S. pinfall of 24,869. This was a difference of 196 pins.

Pine Falls also won the ladies high single with handicap and the men's high triple with handicap. These were won by Mandy Dandowski 295 and Pete Richardson 880. Richardson also bowled the men's high single with his total of 377, however, in this tournament you cannot win both the single and triple trophies. When receiving his trophy, Richardson stated that he had bowled in this tournament for 29 years and this was the first time he had won a trophy. So the rest of us shouldn't give up. M.T.S. bowlers won the men's high single with handicap and ladies high triple with handicap. They were Clinton Villabril 342 and Violet Schick 791. Terri Papineau of the Pine Falls league was close behind Violet with her total of 784. The men and ladies low games bowled were also won by Pine Falls. They were Marge Dankowski 79 and Lorace Kieven 112.

There were a lot of good scores from the Pine Falls bowlers. Emile Lessard 300, George Dodds 297, Pat Papineau 291, Keith Best 287, Leo Dube 282, Fran Powell 277, Pete Richardson 277, Terri Papineau 274, Margo Gunter 268, Eveline Sabot 268, Jeanette Lavoie 266, Brad Robertson 265, Henry Dube 263, Susan Best 256, Larry Dube 255, Irene Zulak 255, Mona Lessard 254, Rita Morissette 245, Cheryl Boissvert 243, Doreen Enright 242 and Ken Dankowski 241. These scores are with handicap added on.

The Pine Falls teams each paid \$5.00 and the team that bowled the highest triple in the tournament won \$40.00 and this was won by Pine Falls No. 4 team with their total of 3411 (Margo Gunter, Evelyn and George Dodds, Terri and Pat Papineau).

We want to thank M.T.S. for hosting the tournament and look forward to seeing them in Pine Falls next year. Thanks to all the bowlers who participated and made this tournament a success.

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## Warren speaks...

Phony hypocrisy of trade boycotts

The story was buried in the business pages of most Canadian newspapers about a week ago. Basically, it told us (through a Reuters dispatch, dated in London, England) that diamond sales around the world jumped 36 percent last year to new records.

And, in that two-paragraph news item, you can see the whole phony hypocrisy of economic boycotts that result when you mix politics and international trade.

As well, that brief news report has its own implications in Manitoba.

The statistics came from a group known as the Central Selling Organization with the bottom line that diamond sales around the world last year levelled off at a record \$4.17 billion (American) dollars, compared to \$3.08 billion in 1987.

Buyers in Japan and Europe were the big boys in the world diamond market last year and the record was attributed to stronger economic expansion in most western countries, along with a slightly weaker American dollar, the currency in which diamonds are traded.

Okay, that was the story. And Canada was part of it.

So what's strange about that and where does Manitoba fit in, you ask?

Well, first off, most countries trading in diamonds have some kind of economic boycott

in place against South Africa, either full trade boycotts (as we have), or partial trade boycotts.

And that self-same Central Selling Organization is merely an offshoot of the giant De Beers group of companies, based, headquartered and doing business in South Africa. Owned, mostly, by South Africans.

Last time I looked, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark had announced a boycott of trade with South Africa. So can somebody explain to me why there are thousands upon thousands of expensive diamonds on the shelves of every jeweller store in this country?

In Manitoba, this hypocrisy was emphasized when the previous NDP government lifted South African alcoholic beverages from MLC shelves, but not before selling off existing supplies with the profits going to fund anti-apartheid organizations.

While they were playing God Almighty in judgement on South Africa, the NDP government allowed products from the Soviet Union (including a top-selling vodka) to remain front and centre on the liquor-store shelves. And that at a time when the Russian Bear's forces were jackbooting it through poor, little Afghanistan.

I have brought this matter to the attention of Attorney-General Jim McCrae, who is responsible for the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, and he was non-committal about possible remedial action.

On the Manitoba scene, as well, we have Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in Flin Flon with a series of indirect links to companies in South Africa. I did not see Msrs. Pawley and Penner, and neither have I seen Msrs. Filmon and McCrae taking any action in that regard, despite Joe Clark's assurances.

Either we boycott trade with every nation with whom we do not agree politically, or we do not. You cannot do this in half measure.

But then, any move against vodka from the U.S.S.R., and we might have heard angry rumbling from Moscow about future wheat sales.

It therefore follows that we might be shooting ourselves in the foot if we followed this "economic boycott" to its ultimate end.

Remember, we tried the same thing with Moscow after the Russians shot down that Korean jetliner. They just laughed at us...and the wheat exports continued.

It is time the politicians grew up.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Nurses have a right to protest

Remember the days when you rushed down to emergency at the local hospital and the attending nurse stayed with you until the doctor arrived?

Remember the time you or your child was admitted to the hospital and one of the nurses on another ward came to your room for a concerned visit?

Remember the time when the nurse's aide came in near the end of her evening shift and offered you a back rub and a listening ear when she knew you couldn't sleep?

These situations happen rarely today because staffing shortages won't allow it. The nurses today are, through no choice of their own, forced to be cool and efficient, taking care of vitals, then off to other tasks.

Why has the nurse changed, and do you as a patient feel slighted by that nurse just a little?

The point is, if a nursing shortage exists, you the patient will criticize the nurse and in a small community those criticisms will be passed on to family and friends.

The persons responsible for pulling the purse strings and creating the problems are often overlooked. Manitoba Health Services Commission provides the funding, and administration has to set the budget to meet those funding allowances.

The bottom line is, if a shortage of staff exists, the nurses are the ones who suffer the abuse from the public. They have a right to protest upcoming layoffs because the situation can only get worse.

If the nurses state your health care is not safe, who else can you believe, certainly not the guy paying the bills?

Don't wait, write immediately to the Hon. Don Orchard, Minister of Health, Room 302, Legislative Building, 450 Broadway, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0V8, and M.L.A. Darren Praznik (same address, but room 157).

A public outcry can and will make a difference. You pay health premiums and you have a right to safe and adequate nursing care.

M.W.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Our collective sentiments

1100-2080 Pembina Hwy.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
March 12, 1989

Dear Editor,

Re: "It's Time for Rebuttal", published in the March 8 issue of your paper.

Further reference to the details of this letter would seem needless. In his footnote, Mr. Preston has simply and clearly summed up our collective sentiments. Thank you, sir, for supporting your reporter's stand on our behalf.

There would seem to be but little doubt that the in-camera option available to municipal governments is being abused by our elected council members...that Marlene Watson, our press reporter is being denied access to discussions that deeply affect the electorates of both the Village of Powerview and the Local Government District of Alexander.

"Press muzzling" has no place in a democratic society. If the Department of Municipal Affairs is unable to correct this situation then it is up to the electorate to do so. The councillors in question must be replaced as soon as possible by

others of more democratic leanings.

Marlene Watson is a fine writer. Her reports are sound, objective copy. Her editorials are, by editorial rights, subjective; they are well composed, thought-provoking, honest but always tastefully restrained. We are proud of Marlene; we are proud of *The Review*.

Yours truly  
George T. Lalor



In the Easter story we are reminded of the dawning of a new season of hope, renewal and bright promise. Changing gloom into joy, disillusionment into faith, this season of Christ's rebirth is the rebirth of the soul, lifting man's heart to glory and hope. May all of us experience the peace of Easter.



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# Nurses protest layoffs

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Chernecki said MONA is aware that lack of adequate government funding is jeopardizing patient care and creating a crisis situation, not only at Pine Falls, but at many other health care facilities across Manitoba. Chernecki made it clear that it was not the nurses worry to come up with solutions to the funding problem, but it was their duty to care for the patients and register their complaints if they feel that patient care is in jeopardy.

Chernecki also noted that ultimately it is the nurses who receive the complaints and criticisms of patients, aren't cared for properly, not the administration staff or government, and she made it clear that the public must register their protests of nursing layoffs.

## Obituary

On Thursday, March 16, 1989 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Christina Bruce, aged 80 years, beloved wife of Arthur Bruce, of Powerview, Manitoba.

Mrs. Bruce was born in Fife Shire, Scotland, on July 11, 1908, coming to Canada after the Second World War and settling in the Powerview area, where she resided until the time of her demise. In 1943 she married Arthur Bruce in Scotland. She was an active member of the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church and also a member of the Catholic Women's League of Notre Dame.

Prayers and viewing were held on Monday, March 20 at 10:00 a.m. at the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview. Mass of the Resurrection followed at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Fr. P. Bosjoli officiating. Service terminated at the church with cremation following.

She leaves to mourn her passing her beloved husband Arthur; one daughter Sheila McMonagle and husband Basil of Winnipeg; two brothers, Thomas Dawie and Arthur Dawie, both of Scotland; two sisters, Nan Dawie and Belle Dawie, both of Scotland. She was predeceased by her parents, Thomas and Christine; one sister May and brother Henderson.

The family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the Pine Falls Hospital nursing staff, the doctors and to her many friends for the care and kindness shown to Christina.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society (Manitoba Division), 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, R3C 9Z9.

In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Still love her in death just the same.

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to the Minister of Health, Don Orchard, and their MHA. Hospital administrator Val MacKay was not pleased with the picket line and said her switchboard was flooded with calls from local citizens phoning in to ask if they would be able to cross the picket line to receive health care.

MacKay said she felt the picket line was not "in good faith" as she had been meeting with the nursing staff at every opportunity to try and solve the problem internally. She said the nurses had now gone "on their own" and the picket line certainly did not make the hospital look very good.

The nurses say they are not directing their protest at administration, but are only bringing public awareness to an alarming situation in hopes that people will write the government and have the funding guidelines changed so that staffing levels can be maintained.



**Celebrating Easter in a special way**

The Pine Falls United Church celebrates Easter morning in a special way with a congregational egg decorating event. Minister Pat Hall started this tradition several years ago when she came to Pine Falls and it will continue again this Easter along with a pancake breakfast.

## F.A.D.S.: A workshop for parents

On Wednesday, March 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., a workshop will be offered to parents on the subject of social problems and issues influencing children in today's society.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be drugs and alcohol use abuse and identification, aids, education, peer pressure, school and student issues.

For more information on how to register please phone Pine Falls School at 367-2254.

## The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi  
*News flash!*

The library will open on Saturday, March 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children's craft classes will be held that day from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon so please call the library at 8443 to register.

For those of you who missed last week's edition, there will be an Interior Design Workshop conducted by Kathy Chown of Eaton's Winnipeg on Sunday, April 30 and Sunday May 7 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. registration is limited to 25 so please register early to avoid disappointment.

Many thanks for the kind donations of books — with the help of Kim Cyr our co-operative education student, they are all ready for loan. There's also a book sale at the

**Church Directory**

ST. THERESA'S PARISH  
Pine Falls

Sundays  
10:00 a.m. — Mass  
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED  
CHURCH  
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

## Walking Way of the Cross

March 24, 1989

Starting 10:00 a.m. Good Friday. Commencing at St. Theresa's Parish in Pine Falls, ending at Notre Dame Parish in Powerview followed up by a hunger meal. Collection for development and peace.

Everyone is invited to join with us in a journey of faith.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Allard Library hours** — Open Tues. 10:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 1:00 — 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 — 8:00 p.m.; Fri. 1:00 — 4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

**Sun Country Arts and Crafts Inc.** — Meets every first Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, "Seniors Room".

**Brownies** — Every Thursday, 6:30 — 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

**Guides** — Every Thursday, 4:30 — 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 7:00 p.m.

**Club Rendons Sons** — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

**Le Petit Solei** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Solei, St. Georges Community Centre.

**Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 — 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

**A.A. Meetings** — Monday to Thursday, 8:00 — 9:00 p.m., Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

**Pine Falls Badminton Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 8:00 — 8:30 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

**Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

**Pine Falls Health Auxiliaries** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

**Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

**AP Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**Three Bears Day Care board of directors** — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.

**Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence** — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

**Local Chapter of TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

**Bagpipe lessons** — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 — 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

**Community pipe band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults.

**Adult Day Care** — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

**Al-Anon meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

# Osis wants reduction in connection bill

*Continued from page 1*

Osis wanted the link made to provide service to his subdivision lots located along that stretch of Louise Street, and council wanted the work completed before the spring so that Powerview paving could be completed. Osis was to be responsible for 192 feet of the sewer and waterline, while the Village was to cover the cost of 47 feet.

Powerview Council minutes of November 8 read as follows: "Bud Osis appeared before council at council's request to discuss water and sewer connection from Louise Street East to Louise West. Roger Lavoie of Roger's Backhoe Service quoted a price of \$19,000 for the connection to Louise Street, public works foreman. It was on this basis that council agreed to complete the connection. Mr. Bud Osis was in agreement with the quoted price and having the work commence immediately as per the development agreement. Bud Osis is to be responsible for work done up to his property line and the Village was to be responsible for work done up to the same on their side."

Osis was at the March 14 council meeting to deny that he had agreed to the \$19,000 price, stating he was unfairly billed from Roger's Backhoe. Osis went on to point out that Roger's Backhoe spent a total of 10 hours the first day on the Village property, and then on the second day spent the same amount of time on his subdivision property before the job was complete on the third day.

Osis felt the bill was not justified, as both parties received about the same amount of total hours and his bill was so much higher.

Louis Fenez brought up the point that only one man and one machine operated on the Village property that first day for 10 hours, while three machines and several men were enlisted the second day for the Osis subdivision line. "If a smaller machine had worked for the rest of the week on your side would you have felt better?" Fenez asked Osis.

Osis also told council that Roger Lavoie had admitted to him that he had quoted wrongly on the job and reduced Bud's payment to \$3 per foot bringing the bill down to \$3,072, of which Osis has already paid \$2,200.

Osis maintains that if the Village council would take into consideration the amount of hours and machines, they would see that they are not paying their fair share.

Osis wants the Village to pay the difference between \$2,200 and \$3,072 (\$872). "I pay \$6,000 per year in taxes on those properties and you want to take me for another \$800. You are taking advantage of a taxpayer."

Roger Tardiff responded that council was indeed looking after the taxpayers' interests, all

the taxpayers, not just one.

Roger Lavoie was expected to be in attendance at the March council meeting, but the secretary-treasurer noted that Lavoie had called the mayor and said he would forward a letter to the Village office.

Council agreed to contact Lavoie first before saying anything.

## Village to call a meeting with the P.A.A.

After receiving a letter from the P.A.A. requesting gradual funding increases over a period of years in the Powerview ratepayer per capita fees for the arena, council agreed to call a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Monday, March 20, with the P.A.A. executive.

Powerview Mayor Elie Fradette noted that he did not think the money should come from raising taxes, and Roger Tardiff agreed that raising the mill rate would not solve anything, it would just mean higher taxes for some.

## Village briefs

Council passed a Municipal Assistance Resolution No. 14-89 (case 1/89) which allowed for the provision of a \$100 bi-weekly food voucher at the Riverview Self Serve until April 15, at which time the recipient would be eligible for provincial assistance.

After receiving a letter from the LGD of Alexander requesting Powerview council's attendance at a special meeting regarding the Jaws of Life, all of council agreed to attend if the date allows.

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which was placed several years ago on a ratepayer's land title, feeling that the Lien was more aimed at the father not the son who now has possession of the land.

Council agreed to purchase a full page in the 4P Promotion Booklet at a cost of \$125.

Council indemnities were set at \$1200/year for the mayor who also receives \$65 special meetings. Councillors will receive \$65 regular or any special meeting, with all expenses incurred claimable, and an inspection fee of \$5/hour or \$7.50/hour for sewage system inspections, and 25¢ kilometer gas reimbursement.

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## IN MEMORIAM

Dad.

Eight years ago, you said goodbye, to your children, grandchildren and wife. But each day that passes, we thank God.

For giving us those years of your life. Your voice, your laughter and your jokes. Are memories that are missed each day.

Memories we keep near in our hearts. Which will always be there to stay. We not only lost a father, grand-father and husband. We also lost a friend. But each day that we go on, is the hope that we'll meet again.

— Always sadly missed,  
The Nolans

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GARBAGE BAGS	Glad Tie n Toss, 10's	GRAPEFRUIT	5/ .99
KERNEL CORN	Del Monte, 341 mL	CELERY STALK	ea. .75
PIE FILLING	E D Smith lite blueberry, 540 mL	TOMATOES	Large (2.17 kg) lb. .99
SPAGHETTI and CHEESE	Lobby's, 398 mL	MEAT SPECIALS:	
FLAKES OF HAM	Puritan, 184 g	RUMP, SIRLOIN	
PACKARONI	Creamette, cut, 907 g	TIP ROASTS (5.92 kg)	lb. 2.69
PICKLES	Bicks, 1 L (pickle, gherkin, dills with garlic, dills no garlic)	COIL GARLIC	(2.97 kg) lb. 1.35
BBQ SAUCE	Heinz, 455 mL	SALAMI	(3.72 kg) lb. 1.69
ALL FRUIT JAMS	Golden Valley, strawberry and raspberry, 250 mL	WIENERS	Burris pkg. 1.45
PEANUT BUTTER	Kraft, smooth, 1 kg	HAMS	Part skinned, fully cooked, whole or half (3.06 kg) lb. 1.39
TEA BAGS	Blue Ribbon, 100's	FROZEN FOODS:	
PAPER TOWELS	Hi-Dri, jumbo, 2's	ORANGE JUICE	McGin, 355 mL .. 1.58
SUNLIGHT LIQUID	1 L		
DAIRY PRODUCTS:			
EGGS	Grade A large doz. 1.41		
WHIPPING CREAM	500 mL .. 1.59		
ICE CREAM	Part 4 L .. 3.29		
SOUR CREAM	500 mL .. 1.19		
CEREAL CREAM	500 mL .. .79		
YOGURT	Royal Crest, 125 g 2/ .99		

## The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
Agricultural Representative  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beauvejour, 268-1411  
Manitoba swine record system

Manitoba Agriculture has developed a new improved and simplified swine record system, which is available through this office. It is a system most suited to herds up to 100 sows. The system includes a complete three ring binder and a package of 250 sow and litter barn cards. The cost for the complete kit is \$20.00.

The complete kit has four basic forms — the sow and litter barn card, the sow record, the boar sow breeding record, and the monthly swine summary record. This system allows for the collection of information from the farrowing barn, a record of breeding performance, a performance of individual sows, and a provision to analyse the results of the complete swine herd (using target performance criteria).

The system is also okay for herds of over 100 sows, but we would recommend that the larger operation consider the use of the available computer program called "Champ".

Please contact this office at 268-1411 if you want to see the swine record system, and I can explain it in detail as it would apply to your own herd.

### Confused about soil sulphur

There appears to be some confusion about the recent press report regarding soil sulphur levels. Some producers have interpreted the report to mean that, in this district, the soil sulphur levels are less than 10% of what is needed. This is not correct. The fact is that in this district the sulphur levels have been found to be high in most tests. The report actually means that, according to soil tests done last fall, sulphur fertilizer is recommended for less than 10% of those field tested. To be sure if sulphur, or any other nutrient is required in

1989, a soil test must have been done either last fall or this spring. Pick up your soil test kits at this office, or contact Pat Horosko, soil sampling agent, at 268-3583.

### C.P.S. canola contractors

In this article of February 13, we indicated that at the C.S.P. annual meeting in Altona, producers could sign up for a grower contract at that meeting. While this was true, any local Manitoba Pool Elevator manager can sign up growers for C.S.P. canola contracts, and are doing so now.

### Agassiz Weed Board supervisor sub-offices

To better serve the weed control issues in this whole weed board district, weed supervisor Stan Wilgosh has set up office days, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., as follows: Tuesdays, LGD of Alexander, Public Works office, 367-8477; Thursdays, RM of Lac du Bonnet office, 345-2619.

Anyone with weed control concerns is encouraged to visit or call Stan at these numbers.

### Upcoming events

Income Tax Seminar for Farm Families scheduled for March 30, 1989, in the Brokenhead Community Hall, 12 miles north of Beauvejour on Hwy. No. 12, commencing at 1:30 p.m., sharp. Feature speaker is Lorne Martin, Farm Management Specialist, Winnipeg, who will discuss the new tax reform and the revised income tax form. The program is sponsored by Manitoba Agriculture.

Land and Water Strategy Workshop scheduled for March 28, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beauvejour, commencing at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss how soil and water can be managed to sustain and enhance resource productivity; increase job opportunities; and improve environmental quality. The meeting is sponsored by Manitoba Agriculture and Manitoba Natural Resources.

## Pasture a profitable crop at Seven Sisters Grassland

The returns from the pasture at the Seven Sisters Grassland project in 1988 was 218 lb. of liveweight gain per acre according to the pasture manager, Erin Bachman. This was less than previous years due to the low moisture conditions of the season and also due to the very severe horse fly populations on this pasture. However considering the low rainfall it was still a good return to the marginal crop land where the pasture is located.

The Seven Sisters Grassland project is a 144 acre pasture located west of Seven Sisters, that is jointly operated by the Eastern Grassland Society and Manitoba Agriculture. This past summer 28 producers were involved in the pasture demonstration project with 147 beef and dairy heifer replacements. These heifers were on a pasture system which involved 11 paddocks and several different grass-legume mixtures.

The forages used on the pasture involved different grass species such as orchard grass, timothy, meadow brome and some meadow fescue. The legume species included alfalfa and trefoil. The soil type on the project is a fine sandy loam which was fertilized at the rate of (kg/ha) N:73, P:37, K:30 at a cost of \$31 per acre.

The cross fencing used on

this pasture was with high tensile electrified wire. The animals for the most of the season were rotational grazed through the 11 paddocks with the exception of when a set stock system was used in June and July for the beef heifers involved in a horse fly investigation trial.

Ervin Bachman indicated that the pasture subdivision worked quite well. The heifers would change paddocks when called and the only adjustment in the electric fencing was to raise the single strand high tensile wire to about 36" to discourage the more athletic heifers from jumping the wire.

The average grazing days for the pasture was 148 days and each paddock was grazed an average of 43 days with 8.4 grazing days per period.

The 76 beef heifers gained 172 lbs per day, the 38 dairy heifers 173 lb and the dairy calves 157 lb per day. The small dairy calves were also sup-

plemented with 2-3 lb. of grain per head daily on pasture which was fed through a self feeder mixed with chopped hay to limit the intake.

The results of this pasture demonstration again indicated that it was possible to make good returns to a grassland from livestock. The cash costs per acre for the pasture included: fertilizer \$31.64, health \$3.66, feed/mineral \$11.07, overhead \$22 for a total of \$68.37 per acre. If the heifer gain is valued at \$70/cwt., the net return to the pasture was \$83.43 per acre. For this soil type, a good return.

In past years the results have varied according to the available moisture with the heifer returns with the higher moisture. In 1986 with 16.5 inches of rainfall, April to September the gain was 367 lb per acre. In 1988 at 11.4 inches of rainfall, the gain was 218 lb per acre.

## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness



### Adding tourists dollars to the economic pot

The *Western Review* urges its citizens to engage in "the promotion of tourism for the strengthening of the local economy..." The editor of the *Moosehorn World Spectator* appeals to his readers for answers to a question, "How does one go about enticing Trans-Canada Highway travellers to stop in Moosehorn?" he asks for ideas, please, including "the wild and wacky".

Not long ago I asked Mark Witherspoon, publisher of the *Glengarry Gazette*, if he could develop statistics on the value to this town of Sata.

Sata is Glenboro's symbol. She is a full-scale plastic camel. She is pointed north toward a provincial park which includes a geological oddity called the Badlands, a desert of pure sand.

While precise numbers are hard to come by, he tells me that the tourists who stop to take Sata's picture regularly decide to visit the park, fill their tanks, have a meal, buy some film, by which time they need overnight camping facilities, which are nearby.

Seventy-five years ago, Jack Miner, the famous naturalist, said, "A dollar brought into Canada by a tourist from another country and spent is important to Canadians as a dollar brought into Canada for wheat going out of the country."

I think of this as I practice segregation and divide practice towns into two categories. Group A is going to add some ever-so-welcome money to the local economic pot by making tourists welcome, and providing those aspects of the hospitality which they require: food, accommodation, auto

Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beauvejour, 268-1411

## FOCUS ON: The facts on salt

With March being "Nutrition Month", I'm going to focus on salt, sugar, and fat for the next three weeks.

Salt and salty foods can be part of a healthy way of eating if eaten in moderation. If you are like most Canadians however, you eat about 20 times the amount of salt you need. Why is this a concern? About 20 percent of people with high blood pressure are "salt sensitive". The sodium found in the salt actually causes

high blood pressure in these people. Maintaining a healthy body weight, eating a balanced diet, using salt and drinking alcohol in moderation are the best ways to prevent high blood pressure.

How can you start cutting back on salt? Take one step at a time. Pick one salt habit to work on first and then move to another. Gradually cut down on salt to retrain your taste buds.

Processed foods are high in salt as well as high in fat and often low in nutrients. These foods contribute the greatest amount of salt. They include

salted snack food, cured/smoked and luncheon meats, pickled foods, processed and canned fast foods, commercial bouillons, soups, and sauces. Salt added at the table and during food preparation is the next major source of salt in your food. Salt found naturally in foods is not of concern.

To be healthy, you don't need to cut all the salt out of your food. You can add a little at the table and in food preparation, but eat about one salty food per day. Sticking to basic, wholesome foods you enjoy and exercising regularly are a sure way of staying healthy.

# Service for the Future

## Creating a new standard of telecommunications.

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- **Community Calling:** Enlarged toll-free calling for 143,000 Manitobans.
- **Teleplus Manitoba:** A cost-saving discount plan for frequent long distance users.
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**1-800-782-7860**  
For more information about this exciting new program.

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### Lorraine's Travel

Seats still available on non-stop flights from WINNIPEG to RENO for the month of March. Some departure dates and hotels on sale.

**NOTICE**

All travel and holidays advertised in the Free Press are available through Lorraine's Travel. Travel agents do not charge for their services. OFFICE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kiana Mezzano, Power View 387-8863. TOLL FREE 345-6335 (within 50 miles of LdB)

PHONE 345-8185  
Eunie Fisher, 345-2168  
Maureen Taylor, 345-8878

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### DRAWING/ PAINTING CLASSES FOR CHILDREN/ TEENS

PLACE: Pine Falls School

DATES: April 8 to June 10, 10 lessons

TIME: Saturday mornings, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ages 7-11, and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. ages 12-16

FEE: \$50.00 plus art supplies. Either bring your own, or I can supply

INSTRUCTOR: Nancy-Lou Atchab

REGISTRATION: Please call 1-754-2404 studio, or 1-754-3447 home, to pre-register, as classes are limited to 10 students. Registration is 10:00 a.m. April 1

A Sun Country Arts and Crafts Workshop

### LIVESTOCK DROUGHT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

A REMINDER TO APPLICANTS

In order to receive final payment under the program, you must:

- Purchase Forage/Livestock Insurance for 1989 from the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation. The deadline is March 31, 1989. Contact Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation offices for information.
- Complete a livestock inventory certificate for the breeding livestock owned on March 31, 1989. Certificates will be mailed shortly to applicants.

For more information on the Livestock Drought Assistance Program call 1-800-667-7129 toll-free 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (CST) Monday-Friday

# Review Classifieds

**FOR SALE**

**PINE FALLS** — Three bedroom house, garage, gazebo "on the rock". Good value \$28,500. Call Ross Orvis at Michael James Realty. Phone 237-8844. 28-2x

**MOBILE HOME** — 1975, 14' x 70' mobile home to be moved from the Grand Matras area, \$9,500. Call Ross Orvis at Michael James Realty. Phone 237-8844. 28-2x

**MUST SELL** — 1981 mobile home 14' x 70', three bedroom, heated porch, fenced, sodded yard. Must be seen \$25,000 O.B.O. Call Leo or Della at 367-2334. 28-1x

**WINDOWS** — 6 aluminum double pane windows, includes screens and vinyl tracks, approx. 17 1/2" x 33 1/2", \$100.00. Phone 345-6245 after 5:00 p.m. 28-1x

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** — On Third Street in Lac du Bonnet. Can be used as residential. Asking \$35,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 1-444-2577. 28-1x

**PRIVATE SALE** — 31 Vincent Ave., Powerview, 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, rec room, utility room, 24 x 14 garage, 10 x 20 deck, across from schools and rink, \$65,000.00. Call Sazie or Larry at 367-8073. 28-1x

**RAILWAY TIES** — Excellent ranch quality sorted, bundled, loaded, \$3.15 to \$4.25, located between Rivers and Carberry, phone Brandon 725-2627, office hours. 28-1x

**FOR SALE**

**HOUSE** — 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedrm, 7 Poplar Street, Pine Falls, Man. For more information phone 367-8474. 26-4xpd

**CERT. KATEPWA WHEAT** — Ask about peas, oats and flax. Prices are reasonable and quality of seed is excellent. Phone Rattai Seed Farm, 265-3312. 27-3x

**TRAILER** — Holdair, 22 ft. Phone 345-2592. 24-2x

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — River lot on Hwy. No. 11, between Pine Falls and Powerview. For more information call 367-2482. 28-4xpd

**MOBILE HOME** — 12' x 68', 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, woodstove, air conditioner, deck, \$10,000.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2944 or 367-8724. 28-3xpd

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**Bantam "B" update**

On Saturday, March 18, Pineview set out to play Blumenort in a best-of-three-games final for the "B" side. With nine regulars and three Peewee "A" players, Pineview came out on top with a 6 to 2 victory. Good hard work and determination by all lead to the win.

On Sunday, March 19, Blumenort came to the Power-view Arena for the second game which turned out to be the last game of the season for both teams. Pineview with only nine regulars and one Peewee "A" player showed Blumenort the stamina and determination that they had all year by winning the game 5 to 3. Goals came from Duke Fontaine (3), Curtis Lemire (1), Tim Romano (1). Congratulations boys!

A special thanks to our Peewee "A" players: Kirby Papineau for strong defensive play; Joel Chesley who scored two goals in the first game and Tim Romano who scored one in our last game.

A "Pizza Pop" celebration was held at Chicken Delight afterwards.

**Novice hold their own**

by Marlene Watson

The day finally arrived when the Pineview Novice Ringette team would be truly tested, facing three other "A" teams in a one day tournament on home ice.

Having played all season against other "B" teams, emerging victorious on a majority of occasions (three gold medals), and knowing full well they would be attending the provincial playoffs in Winnipeg, the Novice crew of 16 eight and nine year old girls anxiously awaited the test of their ability.

The first game saw them play Kalvin and after only a few minutes, it appeared the girls were in for a defensive game, giving up the first goal and barely getting out of their own zone. Some clear thinking and

good passing enabled them to score the equalizer and go on to enjoy a two goal lead in the final period. Kalvin scored on-ly one more time to see the final tally 4 to 2 for Pineview.

Goalie Andrea Abrahamson was named Digger for the Pineview team in the first game.

**Gateway too strong to handle**

The strong Gateway team proved too tough for the Pineview crew, and the girls had to swallow a major loss, allowing Gateway to score 14 times to their five.

Two Pineview Bunnies rounded out the Gateway team, who arrived with only seven players. Rebecca Tardiff was named the Top Digger of the Pineview team.

The girls were proud of their second place finish in the tournament, which Gateway won with three victories. They will now be concentrating their energies on fine tuning their play for the provincials, which will be held in Winnipeg on the March 31, April 1 and 2 weekend.

The final game of the day saw Pineview play against East End, and this game proved to be the thriller. Goals were scored back and forth on several occasions, but Pineview was ahead 5 to 4 with only minutes left in the game.

Looking tired but determined, Pineview managed to hold on to that slim lead. Abrahamson had a fine game in net, and Tammy Oman was awarded the Digger award for the game.



Heritage Victoria emerge winners of the Tweens one day tournament held in Powerview-Pine Falls. Coaches Sandy Abra (extreme left) and Sheryl Bird and Irv Applebaum (right side) were pleased with the win, tying the Pineview Tweens in the finals, but gaining the victory because of a one goal advantage in the overall tournament.

STORY SUBMITTED BY PINEVIEW COACH

## Bowling news

### Friday Night Cash League

submitted by Sharon Mignon

**Week No. 16**  
The ladies high single games were Doris Kahle 281-238-236, Terri Papineau 280, Valerie Courchene 257-210, Mandy Dankowski 247, Sharon Tremain 242-237, Jeannette Lavoie 229-223, Denyse Smith 228, Wanda Fontaine 217 and Fran Powell 210.

The men's high single games were George Bodley 245-213, Lawrence Soluk 245, Paul Doyle 233, Lyle Velle 228-213 and Emilie Lessard 226-225.

High triple scores were Doris Kahle 755, Sharon Tremain 667, George Bodley 660, Terri Papineau 642, Lyle Velle 616,

Emilie Lessard 612 and Valerie Courchene 607.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Velle team (Valerie Courchene, Wanda Fontaine, Albert Lamoureux and Lyle Velle) with their triple score of 2780 which is the cash league record for team high triple. The Sokoloski team (Marge Dankowski, Jeannette Lavoie, Fran Powell and Trevor Sokoloski) hold the cash league record for team high single with their score of 988.

The team standings are Dodds 14, Powell 12, Velle 11, Mignon 10, Doyle 9, Sabot 6, Sokoloski 6 and Richardson 4 points. There are three weeks left in this final round, so let's can happen.

### Pine Falls League

submitted by Don Powell

**Week No. 20**  
The ladies high games were Diane Houston 276, Lillian Meilleur 271-251, Sharon

Mignon 258, Evelyn Dodds 248-245, Doris Kahle 244, Kim Sokoloski 242, Shirley Adams 237, Jeannette Lavoie 234-227, Mona Lessard 234-231, Doreen Enright 230, Flo Vincent 229 and Sharon Tremain 226.

The men's high games were Don Powell 319-280-260-253, Zeb Meilleur 293-253, Rheel Marquette 285, Mel Jaster 253-240, Pat Papineau 253, Ted Harrison 236-222, Gerry Gauthier 232-222 and Leo Breton 228.

Female bowler of the week was won by Diane Houston for her single of 276 which is 114 pins over her average.

The Legion Special was won by the Jaster team with their single of 1228 and the Poitras Special was won by the Lessard team with their triple of 3563.

It's still a real close race for the Grand Aggregate Trophy. The team standings are High Rollers 87, Sweet Caps 87, Richardson 86, Jaster 84, Challengers 82, Harrison 79, Foul-ups 78 and Strike Force 78 points. As in the past year, no one is walking away with this prize.

### Exciting finish for Tweens

submitted by Richard Fenez  
Although the Tweens tournament had a poor start with the unexpected absenteeism of one team, the shortened version of a mini tournament did have an exciting ending.

Heritage and Pineview played in the final, both having won their games against St. Andrews. Heritage going ahead by one goal in the last two minutes was denied the win by Pineview tying it in the last minute. The game ended tied, but goals against decided the winner. Heritage was declared tournament winner by one goal.

Our senior girls represented us well with a good effort. Well done girls!

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## Ski resort to be developed

give a vertical drop of 225 feet. First seat plans allow for one surface lift (T-Bar) might tow, five runs with a length of 1,450 feet, snow making, and ski lodge.

The lodge will consist of a cafeteria, lounge, ski shop, warming area, and offices. The runs will be a variety of challenges consisting of novice, intermediate and advance slopes.

The second year development plan calls for the installation of a triple chair with a 1,200 people per hour loading capacity. As well snow making will be expanded as will the runs.

The vegetation in the area consists of spruce, pine, and birch trees, which make it very scenic. The slope has a northern exposure which will allow it to hold snow better, making it an excellent natural location for the resort.

Sudermann calculates that based on the number of people who attend Agassiz and other downhill ski resorts, he feels that this new resort will draw numbers of up to 40,000 people per season.

The economic advantages for such a project are staggering; increase in cottage usage during the winter months and the promotion of present cottage owners to winterize, thus creating employment through construction.

As well, local residents would be employed full time for the on-going operations of the ski resort, noted Sudermann's letter to the LGD of Alexander, which also stated that special consideration would be given to local trades people to participate in the development.

Sudermann also contacted the Manitoba Department of Tourism and Natural Resources and received official approval of the land site. "The Province of Manitoba is very excited about this development plan as it will coincide with a \$10 million dollar 'Four Star' year round hotel and conference facility being built at Grand Beach by the province. As a result the 'spotlight' will be put on this area as a place where Manitobans can converge for winter activity," noted Sudermann's proposal.

**Construction timing analysis**  
During the months of May and June, the road and parking lot will be installed as well as hydro connections from the main highway. The excavation of 50 feet vertical build-up and the designing of the runs will take place.

The building of the ski lodge and the installation of the lift and snow making machinery is expected to get underway from July to October, with the turnkey operation ready by October 15, 1989.

From October 15 to November, ski lodge sundries and ski rental equipment will be brought in with snow making operations beginning

November 1. The developers are cartmarking Friday the November 10th, 1989 weekend as the start-up of business to the public.

The LGD of Alexander council passed a resolution to approve the development in principle.

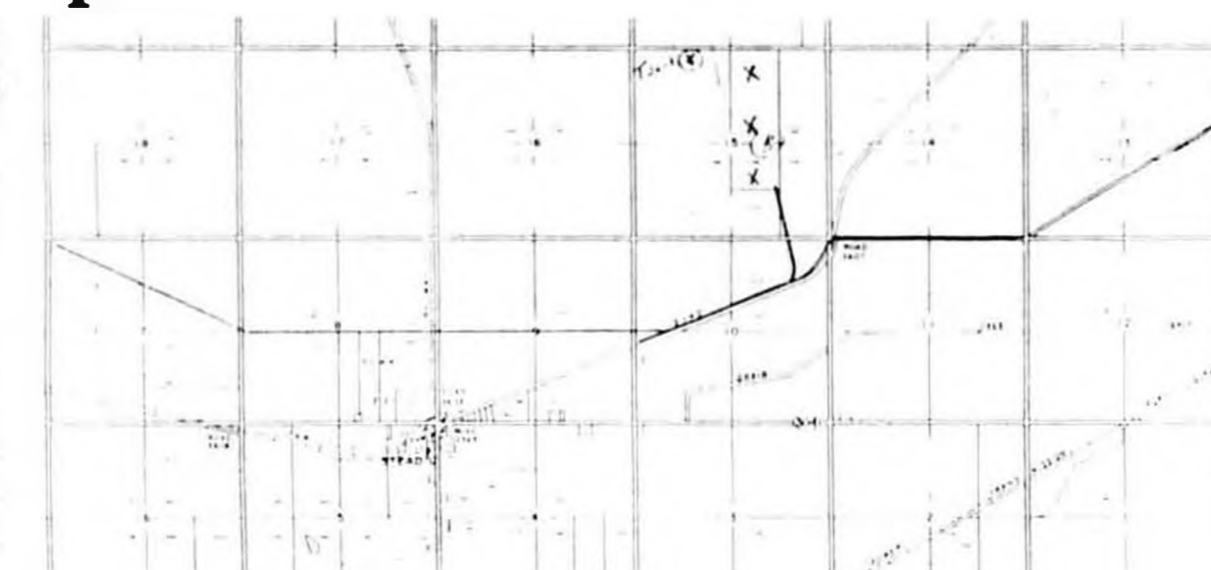
### Annexation tabled

The LGD of Alexander received a letter from Juanita Smith of the Village of Powerview stating that the Village has notified the Minister of Municipal Affairs that the matter regarding the application to annex lands in the LGD of Alexander by the Village of Powerview be tabled while discussions are on-going between both councils.

A letter from Mel Jaster of Abitibi-Price Inc. stated that they would be interested in attending any meeting arranged in regards to the Laws of Life. The letter also noted that Abitibi had concerns regarding where the rescue equipment would be located, of how the cost should be handled on the initial outlay of funds, the cost of training personnel, the cost of annual operation, all of which they felt should be cost shared by the communities involved.

Further to the Laws of Life meeting, Hank McLachlan of the Emergency Measures Organization informed the LGD that he would be interested in attending the meeting and recommended that someone from Emergency Health Services be in attendance.

A resolution was passed to contact Perwater Services in regard to the purchases of a new water pump. This decision was made after Roger Bouvier informed council that he



Construction of a multi-use downhill ski resort will begin in May at the location on the map marked by the three 'X's. The darker highlights line across the map shows the new 304 road already developed by the province, but not in use as yet. This \$1.5 million dollar resort is expected to draw 40,000 skiers annually to this part of Manitoba.

brought the old water pump to Winnipeg for repair and was told that the crankshaft was broken and the cost would be \$360 for repair, whereas a new pump would cost \$525.

Much discussion ensued over the purchase of a tractor and mower, with Nick Roman asking council the question, "Do you want to spend \$50,000 and get two things at once, or just get a rotary mower?"

Peter Raymond suggested that council could look at what Lac du Bonnet has and compare it to the type of work being done in the LGD of Alexander.

### Notice of motion

Peter Raymond announced a notice of motion to rescind a previous council meeting motion to install STOP signs along the service road at Mr. Pic's and the Papertown Motor Inn.

Due to the winter frost, the stop signs have not yet been placed in the ground. This new motion to rescind will be discussed at the next council meeting.

Raymond also made requests to have "Children Playing" signs erected in his ward, especially at the St. Georges

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## Little Black River wins first annual J.J. Harper Memorial Hockey Tournament

by Marlene Watson

The Little Black River Jets managed a 4-2 victory over the Hole River Snipers to capture the first annual J.J. Harper Memorial Hockey Tournament trophy as presented by Harper's wife Louise.

The tournament was the idea of the chiefs of the native tribes which form the Norwin Construction Company, a firm which builds the winter roads in northeastern Manitoba.

Joe Malcolm of the Southeast Tribal Council and Jonathon Flett of the Island Lake Tribal Council organized the tournament on short notice and invited 14 teams to participate of which ten competed, including northern lake area teams which travelled over 600 miles on winter roads to arrive at the Powerview Arena.

Louise Harper, the wife of the tragically slain J.J. Harper, was caught by surprise when Joe Malcolm called to invite her to be a part of the tournament, and managed to make the trip with her two sons and one daughter.

As J.J. Harper himself played for the South East Golden Bows alongside Joe Malcolm, Malcolm thought it appropriate to retire Harper's No. 18 sweater. Both the home and away colored jerseys, which were actually worn by Harper, were presented to Harper's two sons, Vince and Elliot, at the awards ceremony following the final game on Sunday evening.

Louise Harper presented the trophy to the winning Little Black River Team, and the entire Harper family was called to centre ice by the Hole River OJ Chaps, who presented their Division B runner up prize money of \$200.00 to the family.

**Tournament a success**  
The tournament started at 6:00 p.m. Friday and continued including runner up spots. The admission fee was turned over to the winning teams as prize money.

Commercial league rules applied throughout, and the games were refereed by two men, Rene Desjarlis and Gary Houle.

Joe Malcolm stated that the idea of the tournament was to promote good sportsmanship as well as draw awareness and financial support to the family of J.J. Harper.

Malcolm thanked the people (fans) for supporting their teams in great numbers, and the local people for their support as well. "We would also like to thank the management for the use of the Powerview Arena facility on such short notice."

**Other team winners as well as individual winners**  
**Division B winners:** Garden Hill Native Hawks defeated the



Vince and Elliot Harper (center left and right) stepped into center ice and accepted their father's retired hockey jerseys from Jonathon Flett of the Island Lake Tribal Council and J.J. Harper's half brother Harry Wood of St. Therese's Point. J.J. Harper was a member of the Southeast Golden Bows 35 and over hockey team.

**Hole River OJ Chaps.**  
**Division C winners:** Teulon Warriors defeated the Little Black River Oldtimers.  
**Best defenceman:** Larry Courchene.  
**Best goalie:** Robert Thickfoot.  
**MVP:** Rob Forbister.  
**Most sportsmanlike:** Vince Kuzdak.  
**Fair play team:** Wasagamack team.

### Other participants in the tournament:

St. Therese's Point, Red-sucker Lake, Little Black River Juniors, Sagkeeng Wallbangers, a team from Norwin Construction made up of Island Lake Council staff and Southeast Council staff, and a team from Teulon Student's Residence made up of students from the Island Lake area.



The family of J.J. Harper was in attendance in Powerview at the first annual J.J. Harper Memorial Hockey Tournament and they accepted a donation from the Hole River OJ Chaps hockey players, who turned over their tournament prize money to the Harpers. From left to right are: Freeman Bird and Farlan Barker of the H.W. OJ Chaps, daughter Lori Harper, mother Louise Harper, youngest son Elliot Harper and oldest child Vince Harper.

**Winners of the First Annual J.J. Harper Memorial Hockey Tournament, the Little Black River Jets who defeated the Hole River Snipers 4-2 in the final game.**  
From left to right: (back row) Kurt Guimond, Darren Kent, Clifford Guimond, Roland Courchene, Dennis Bird, Brian Thickfoot, Merlin Bird, Farley Bird, Joey Strongquill, Randal Bird, Jonathon Bird, Sheldon Bird, Charlie Bird (GM) and David Bird (coach); (front row) Dwayne Bird, Robert Thickfoot (best goalie), Brad Bird, Larry Courchene, and Daryl Thickfoot.

## Educators look at changes to meet education needs in 1990s

by Noreen Ostash

Education Manitoba and local school division boards and administrators are looking at the changes necessary to meet the needs of high school students as they move into the 1990s.

The Agassiz School Division is no exception. Board members and administrators went through "Challenges and Changes", the report on Manitoba's high school review panel, at a special meeting on March 14.

Industry told the panel it wants students coming out of school who can read, write and think. Schools are responsible for providing every student with an education at the level at which he/she can learn. In order to do that, teachers must be trained to teach students, not programs, to take the emphasis off programs and put it on process.

The report recommends changing the high school program to four senior levels. Senior 1 would replace what is now Grade 9. The administrators agreed that students in Senior 1 and 2 should be given as much general education as possible, with specializing or streaming taking place at Senior 3.

Trustees agreed with the administrators that students midway through Grade 9 often have no idea about what career options they have, much less which one they want to choose. They felt the extra year would give them the opportunity to mature a bit more before making choices about which university, college or trade school entrance courses they want to take.

Statistics show that most students graduating from vocational schools never use the trade or training that they took while in school.

The courses in technology and applied arts, aesthetics, personal and social development in Senior 1 and 2 are specifically designed for students living in a changing social and technological environment. They must learn to use the new information technologies as they are developed. Unique and specialized courses would be taken at Senior 3 and 4.

Some administrators see Senior 1 as an administrative nightmare. At present students stream their courses at the same time as they go onto the credit and semester systems.

They often do not know how to address the change from con-

tent to process and are unfamiliar with the technology that they have to introduce to their students. They are fumbling along, requiring the services of resource teachers, consultants, and training that is not always available. They need inservice and often there is no one to do the job.

The report recommends that the schools be opened up, without cost, to adult students who need retraining or upgrading of their skills. Already happening in small numbers, this creates an added dynamic within the classroom.

The movement goes both ways. Work experience and school initiated courses will move students into the community for work experience while they are in senior school. Some will work in a very structured setting, while others will become involved in problem solving and long-term community development projects.

In a world in which change has become the only constant, both the system and the students are struggling to make the best of the resources available. With a very idealistic set of recommendations on the books, administrators and trustees are cautious about their approach to implementation.

Principals said that it is evident that the schools cannot be all things to all people. The options and core courses offered will be determined by the numbers of students wanting to take them and the availability of the teachers and resources to provide them.

There will be costs attached to the provision of a wider variety of courses not available through distance education and teleconferencing. School divisions will have to address their commitment to the changes recommended and the attendant costs.

These costs are one of the concerns raised by trustees and administrators alike. They want a five year plan to prioritize the changes. They want to investigate the availability of French resource material for students who might choose to go into French Immersion in high school. They want special needs and the word modified as in modified program defined. They also want the need and costs of resources and the training and retraining of teachers built into the prioritization.

Administrators said that the

changes are painful for teachers, administrators and students as the system tries to come to grips with what is needed. Teachers often do not know what to do with students who now attend their classes — students with extensive learning disabilities, students at risk due to emotional and motivational problems, gifted students looking for challenges within the classroom setting, the mentally and physically handicapped.

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## Arts council may get a new lease on life

by Marlene Watson

Several concerned area residents turned out for a meeting at the Pine Falls School on Monday, March 13, to discuss the possibility of starting another arts council.

The meeting was chaired by Bev D'Athe (Manitoba Association of Community Arts Councils), with Audrey Nutter (Executive Director of the Manitoba Choral Assoc.) in attendance, as were MIA Darren Praznik, Nancy Lou Alesah of Sun Country Arts and Crafts, and Terry Hoover of the Manitoba Department of Culture, Heritage, and Recreation.

Also showing interest were Marion Mitchell (Eastman Sports Development Association), Fran Thompson (St. Georges Community Club Director), and several executive members of Sun Country Arts and Crafts, as was Joyce Gus of the Manitoba Metis Federation. All members of the Pine

Falls Drama Club, headed by Dwayne Dueck, were also present to put forth some ideas on arts council objectives.

Chairperson Bev D'Athe wanted the group to voice some ideas they felt were needed in the arts, and through brainstorming, a wish list was compiled.

One of the most popular ideas was the need for an arts facility where workshops could be conducted, a place to hold meetings, as well as a facility where artists could work in, teach out of, or display work. By meeting's end, a seven member steering committee was formed whose members are George Lalor, Joyce Gus, Fran Thompson, Nancy Oteah, Bill Eisler, Kathy Dugard, Dwayne Dueck and Betty Gibson.

Another meeting was held at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre on March 19 and the group agreed that one of the priorities for the rebirth of the Arts Council was the employment of a full time co-ordinator, with

equal emphasis on visual arts, dance, choral work, etc.

The steering committee also agreed to do an inventory of existing community art groups so as to gather resource personnel. Another meeting has been set for April 4 at 4:00 p.m. at the St. Georges Community Club, and the committee desperately wants persons with skills, ability or training in the field of arts (choral, dance, music, pottery, etc.) to get involved or contact a committee member if they can't attend the April 4 meeting.

The steering committee feels that the successful rebirth of the Arts Council will largely depend on community input from Lac du Bonnet to the Beaches.



Bev D'Athe (centre) of Manitoba Association of Community Arts Councils chaired an arts council re-formation meeting held at the Pine Falls School on March 13. Seated left to right on the right side: Terry Hoover of the Manitoba Department of Culture, Heritage and Tourism, Ken Phillips of Maskwa Project, and Marion Mitchell of ESDA were in attendance as was co-chairman Audrey Nutter seated on left, executive director of the Manitoba Choral Association.

## PAA news

submitted by  
Nellie Oman  
P.A.A. Secretary

The Powerview arena has been having difficulty keeping up with operating costs this winter. The canteen profits and ice rental are the two basic income sources we have and this year things have been really slow. There were no tournaments booked up until this month, which bring in good canteen profits, therefore we are doing some fundraising until we get back on our feet.

The first thing is a "Skate-A-Thon", to be held **Wednesday, March 22 at 6:30 p.m.** Pledge sheets have been distributed to the younger children and some are available at the arena. Come out and skate for an hour, there are cash prizes for the top three total pledges collected. First place, \$25.00; second, \$15.00; and third, \$10.00.

The Ringette organization has agreed to let the P.A.A. take over the "Everfresh Juice" fund raising for awhile. The order forms will soon be distributed and a deadline for April 12 has been set to take orders. These juices are pure, no sugar, or preservatives added, therefore they must be refrigerated or frozen at all

times. They come in seven different flavors, orange, apple, grape, fruit punch, lemonade, grapefruit and pineapple. They are only sold by the case, each case costing \$17.50. You get 48 - 175 ml plastic cups per case at an approximate cost of 36¢ per six oz. cup.

We will also be having another "garage sale" at the end of May. It will be combined with a "bake sale" this time. Think of us when you are doing your spring cleaning, what might be garbage to you, could be useful to someone else. Instead of taking it to the dump just call any P.A.A. executive to pick it up. Alain or Yvon Grenier, Mike and Nellie Oman, Bev and Rene Dube, Wayne Martin, Delores Kemball, Liz Boiteau, Eddie Papineau, Claudette McLeod, Dan and Gizzy Gelinas or Fritz Kemball.



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