

# Powerview council gets tough with derelict vehicles and bulidings

by Pyteke Blaauw

## Bounced budget

The Powerview Village's 1986 budget was inspected but rejected by the Department of Municipal Affairs, reported secretary-treasurer George Harbottle at the May 13 council meeting. Some calculations were altered and it is anticipated that the municipal service officer will approve the redrawn budget, so that the budget can be given third and final reading at the June 10 council meeting. The issuing of the tax bills is expected for the middle of July. Any municipality is required by law to issue tax bills before July 31 of each year. Council then passed a lengthy by-law approving the borrowing of \$40,000 for operating capital if the need arises.

## Derelict vehicles and decrepit dwellings

Council passed a resolution empowering the Village to issue removal notices to residents with derelict vehicles on their property. A long definition explained the meaning of such vehicles, boiling down to vehicles which are obviously meant for the scrapyard.

A fee of \$20.00 per day will be charged to the owner of said vehicles, from the day such ordinance of removal has been issued, till the day this vehicle is removed or destroyed.

In terms of unsightly dwellings a similar penalty will apply.

## Street paving reserve

Council approved the sinking of \$10,000 in the street paving reserve.

## Allard Library

A letter from the chairman of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library, with a branch in St.

Georges, was read. It explained that the Village of Powerview, under section 13 of the Public Library Act, had committed itself to support the library for five years (1985 - 1990). This had not been the understanding of council. Said Councillor Tardiff, "We have a letter requesting to join the regional library for one year." Based on the one year commitment the council decided to join the Allard Library in 1985. Mayor Trudell added, "We joined because it would give the library a government grant of \$5000. We did it to help them out."

The thought as to being locked in with the library did not sit well with council. Furthermore the library board requested replacement of Councillor Richard Lagasse as representative of the Village on this board, due to failure to appear at the monthly board meetings.

## Liability insurance

The 4P Festival requested to be added to the Village's liability insurance, since the festival is unable to obtain this kind of coverage. Clerk Harbottle warned council of the possible repercussions this might have in terms of the Village's premium, which had remained the same over the past few years.

Mayor Trudell instructed Harbottle to investigate the matter and to inquire regarding the position of the L.G.D. of Alexander as well as the town of Pine Falls. The 4P Festival hosts activities in all three communities.

## R.C.M.P.

Sergeant Mirrlees together with Corporal Morrison from the Powerview detachment paid a public relation visit to council  
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# Bulk station has to go

by Pyteke Blaauw

Henri Desautels admits he has known for years that one day he might have to move his Gulf bulk plant on Hwy. 11 between Powerview and Pine Falls. This spring it became official.

In talking with Bruce Hansen, manager of Abitibi-Price in Pine Falls, he stated that clean-up of riverfront property had been a concern of the company for a number of years.

Abitibi-Price holds the lease to both the Gulf bulk station and Legasse's car wash. Both will be asked to go, with the bulk station as early as August 31. Hansen did not know off hand when the car wash's lease was up, but it will not be extended.

The other properties on the north section of Hwy. 11 are privately owned. "It's purely for esthetic reasons," reiterated Hanson.

Meanwhile Henri Desautels has entered into an agreement with Kaatz Fuel Agency in Beausejour, to handle fuel deliveries, and he is negotiating with the L.G.D. of Alexander to lease him some property in order to keep his key-lock diesel fuel tank.

"After 25 years, it's kind of hard to lose your independence," sighed Desautels. But, although Desautels feels that this location was an ideal one, he does not begrudge Abitibi's decision. "Still, it will be hard becoming a regular wage earner, and an employee of another outfit," he added.

The stretch of land on which the bulk plant is located falls within the territory of the L.G.D. of Alexander but is owned by Abitibi-Price. As per August 31, 1986 the lease, which was held by Desautels for the past 25 years, will be terminated.

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## LGD councillors debate on how and where to spend tax dollars

**Reeve Thompson: "Having budgeted for an expense is no authority to spend."**

by Pyteke Blaauw

This line ran as a chorus through the LGD of Alexander council meeting of May 13, 1986. With the 1986 budget in place, council now had to establish priorities as to where to start spending. Reeve Fran Thompson had to remind councillors of the fact that even though certain projects were budgeted for, this did not automatically signal the go-ahead.

### Gravelling of roads

The cost for gravelling roads was a case in point. But, the Hillside Beach and the Lester Beach roads were budgeted for the total amount of \$40,000. But as Nick Roman, councillor responsible for Public Works reported, to do both roads would cost \$60,000. It was decided to do Lester Blvd. first.

### Counter top

The astuteness of individual council members is probably measured by the manner in which decisions to spend public funds are reached. Lengthy discussion ensued whether or not to build a new counter top for

the administration office. For three years now, a new counter has been suggested, and each year the plans are scrapped for lack of money.

As Roger Bouvier stated, "We are spending more time discussing a \$4000 item than the purchase of a new tractor." The counter is seen by all of the public. Council finally agreed to give the go ahead to have plans drawn for this new counter, but with Councillor Raymond objecting.

### Appeal for Grand Beach

Pat Wach, landowner in Grand Beach, presented council with a petition from businessmen in that area, urging council to reconsider permission for the Grand Beach Jam (rock concert) in that area.

Wach, however, failed to be successful, council kept to its earlier decision, not to allow such concert at this time.

Said Reeve Thompson, "The land is not zoned for that purpose! When we have a proper development plan in place for the district, we can look at it again. Furthermore, the community liquor license needed to host a beergarden, has been allotted already."

### Policing and dog control for Ward I

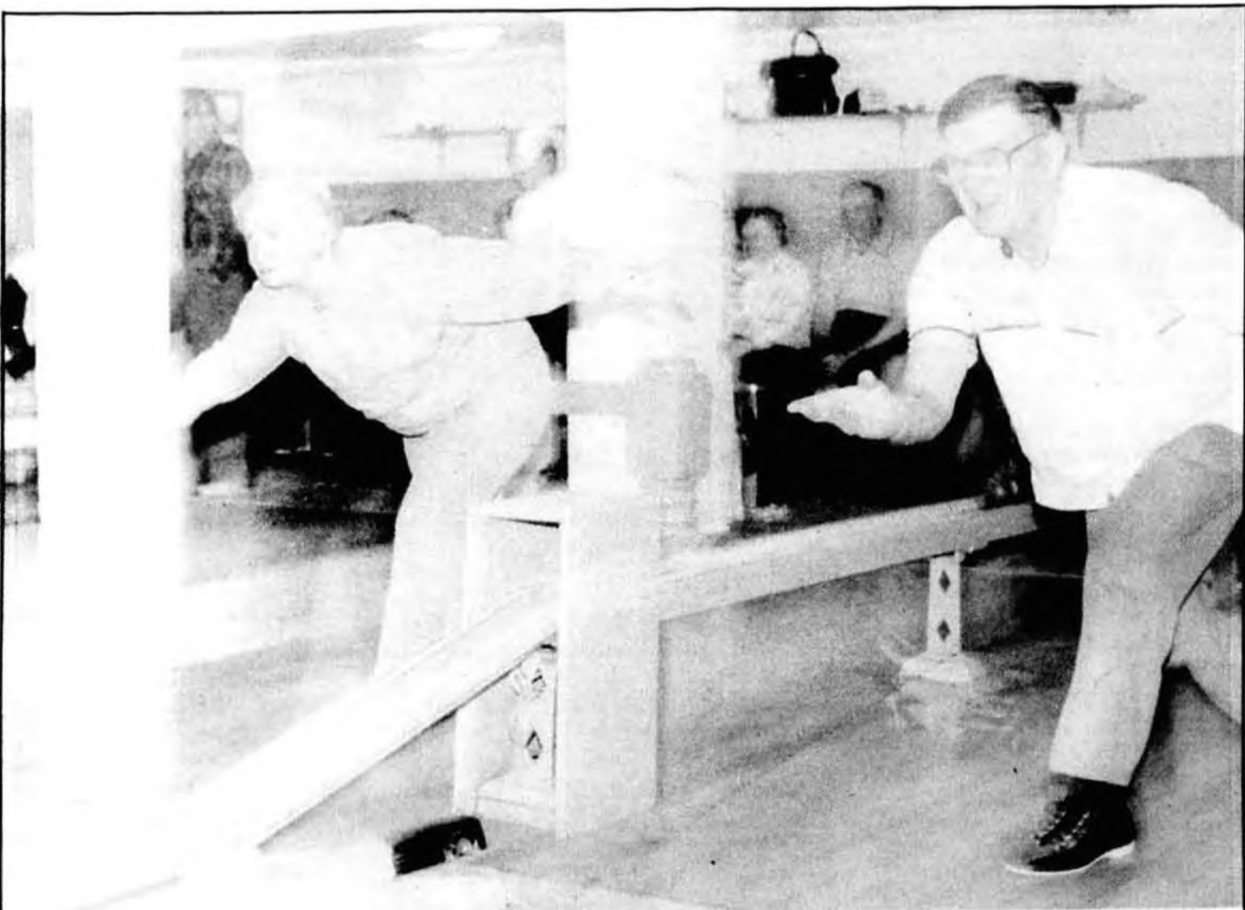
Council agreed to enter into a discussion with the RM of St. Clements in regards to a combined police force for the purpose of keeping law and order on the beaches during the summer months. Bill Eisler, councillor for Ward I, called for a recorded vote, and voted against the decision to open negotiations with St. Clements. It appears that the residents in the Hillside Beaches and area like to have their own summer constables and object to having to share them with an adjacent RM.

Ward I will have a dog catcher on duty for the two summer months.

For \$250 per month, the Steinbach dog pound will patrol the beach area under the jurisdiction of the LGD of Alexander, for July and August.

### Request from Gulf to lease land

Abitibi-Price terminated the lease for Gulf Canada, with agent Henri Desautels to operate a bulk station on its property on Hwy. 11. Gulf Canada is looking for a relocation to operate its  
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### Bowling with concentration

Eileen Sutherland (left) and Harvey Walker (right) bowl with gusto at recently held seniors' bowling tournament in Pine Falls.

## WATER SAFETY:

Presented by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

You may be contemplating the purchase of lifesaving equipment. There are three types which are available to you: lifejackets, personal flotation devices, and cushions. In order to assist you in making the decision as to which will serve your needs, the following information will be of assistance:

### Lifejackets

These jackets are designed to keep an unconscious or totally relaxed person floating face up-

ward. They have a tendency to be bulky and uncomfortable to wear; however, they provide the safest flotation because of stability and ability to keep your head out of the water.

### Personal flotation devices

These devices are designed to keep a conscious person afloat. They are generally light-weight and comfortable to wear. They are not as stable as the lifejacket and do not have the inherent tendency to keep an unconscious person floating face up. Because of the comfort feature, it is usually worn, whereas the lifejackets are usually found shoved under seats or in the bow of a boat.

### Cushions

These devices are designed to be strapped on, used for extra buoyancy, or as throwing devices in a rescue situation. It is not recommended that this type of equipment be used in lieu of a lifejacket or personal flotation device.

Remember, only Dept. of Transport (D.O.T.) approved lifejackets, personal flotation devices or cushions used on your boat meet legal requirements.

### Today's boating tip

Marker buoys got you confused? Remember "red right returning". Keep red markers on your right when going into harbour or against the current. If you are unsure of the current, consult hydrographic charts for that area.

## Powerview council gets tough

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this evening, outlining the available statistics as to the police activities. Mirreles frequently referred to the article in *The Winnipeg River Review* of April 9, 1986, in which the 1985 police statistics had been reviewed. The sergeant invited comments from the councillors and stressed that the detachment follows up all complaints received by residents.

### In-camera session

Council resolved to go into a closed session to discuss matters pertaining to development with Mr. Ron Jackson, from the Municipal Planning Branch in Beausejour.

Although all municipal meetings are open to the public, a council may decide at any time for any length to go into a closed session. The public, press included left the council's chambers.

## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Thursday, May 29

2:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Pine Falls Legion Hall  
Sponsored by  
Ladies' Legion Auxiliary Pine Falls Branch No. 64.  
Door prizes will be drawn from donors names.

which are available at the provincial mapping branch at 1007 Century Street in Winnipeg.

### Water safety tip of the week

Drowning is simply suffocation in the water. When water closes over the mouth and nose, and people are in such a condition that they cannot surface to breathe, drowning occurs.

Learning how to swim, knowing when and where to swim, and being prepared for the hazards of the aquatic environment, will equip a person with major defenses against drowning and will enhance enjoyment of the water.

## ENERGY CORNER

### Summer hydro safety

*prepared by Manitoba Hydro*  
Manitoba's beautiful and plentiful waterways provide summer fun for sail boaters, swimmers, fishermen, and many other sports enthusiasts. However, while you're enjoying your favourite summer sport on the waterways of Manitoba, do so safely.

Always be wary of the potential hazard of hydro plants and lines on or near the waterways. One potential hazard is contact between powerlines and tall masts on sailboats, especially at marinas. Particularly when raising masts during transport or launching, the sailor should take an extra look around to make sure there is plenty of clearance between the mast and the powerlines.

Another potential danger is the activity some people engage in around hydro dams, locks and spillways. These spots provide marvelous fishing waters, but they are very dangerous also. Most hydro plants are controlled largely by automatic equipment miles away from the site, so, quite suddenly a quiet shoal can be turned into a raging torrent when a sluice gate is opened or turbine started. If you're in the area, always listen for the warning horn which signals the opening of spillways or locks.

Have a great, relaxing summer, but keep your eyes open to danger, too!

For further information about safety, please contact your local Manitoba Hydro home economist, Lynda McCullough, 177 Main Street, Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 1R5.

## Youth summer program on drawing board

by Moira Geer

Youth in the Arts, sponsored by MRAC, is back for its second year. The program, which is offered by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, runs throughout July and August.

As last year, Youth in the Arts will consist of a series of workshops and one or two shows from the "kidstuff" network, which is a tour hosting program of children's entertainers. To refresh your memories, some

workshops offered last year were drama, pottery, fiber arts, instrument making, sketching/pastels, creative writing and soft sculpture. The kids were also entertained by Gerald Laroche and the "Kids on the Block" puppet show. The program will take place in Pine Falls, Powerview, and St. Georges.

The program is in its early planning stages, but we'll keep you posted!

## LGD of Alexander

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key-lock diesel oil tank. The LGD was approached to lease some land near the municipal garage. The matter was referred to the Winnipeg Planning District.

### Great Falls Townsite

All councillors were to report on their findings in the report submitted to them by Manitoba Hydro, in regards to the possible take over by the LGD. The majority of the council members had had no time to study the report properly. But as Councillor Grewinski stated, "What do I know how much it costs to maintain a townsite." The matter was tabled to a later date.

There is suspicion in the chambers as to the integrity of the proposed deal by Hydro. Said Reeve Thompson, "It is curious that on one occasion a certain item on the maintenance list required x amount of dollars, which is halved at a subsequent meeting."

Resident administrator Bouvier suggested the possibility of a public meeting. This was found to be too premature.

### Hazelwood Cove saga finally ends

For over a year the residents of the Hazelwood Cove on Bird River have been at odds with the developers of the Anderson subdivision in regards to access to the beach area. Correspondence was received from Manitoba Hydro, in which was stated that Hydro will provide patrol service to monitor that access to the beach is unequivocally available to all.

Hydro has never before been known to provide this kind of service and this news was greeted with surprise by the councillors.

### Maintenance of Maskwa Road

Department of Highways requested full maintenance from the LGD for the Maskwa Road, leading to the United Church camp. This drew angry reactions from reeve and council.

According to council, this is not a public road. It was built over the objection of council through an agreement between the United Church of Canada and the Department of Highways, during the term of a previous reeve and council.

Abitibi-Price is not in the least bit interested in opening this road to the public; it is also satisfied with the condition of the road. The road is only used by visitors to the camp, there are no other dwellings near it, and the LGD would rather not carry the financial burden for the up-keep.

*Liability insurance for 4-P*  
Council agreed to carry the 4-P Festival on the LGD's liability insurance, as it had done in 1985.

## Church Directory

St. Theresa Church  
Pine Falls  
Sunday  
10:30 a.m. — Mass  
4:30 p.m. — Mass

## Le Comité Culturel Chateauguay organise un

## tournoi de balle

à St-Georges près du Community Club,  
Dimanche le 25 Mai, à midi  
Venez tous, il aura des jeux pour tout âges.

Des chiens-chauds et liqueurs douces seront disponibles.

Venez voir nos jeunes gagner contre leurs parents.

# DANCY'S FOODS

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May 21 - 24

FRENCH BREAD Dietrich, 570 g	ea. 1.09	LIQUID CLEANER Mr. Clean, 1 L	ea. 2.69
ROLLS Weston's soft n' crusty, 12's	ea. 1.49	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX Stuart House, 2 1/2 oz.	4/98
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft, mini white or fruit, 250 g	ea. .83	DISH DETERGENT Sunlight, 1 L	ea. 2.55
RICE 'N EASY Delta, 5 minute rice, 680 g	ea. 2.19	MACARONI Golden Wheat, cut, 2 kg	ea. 2.49
FACIAL TISSUE Scotties, 2 ply, 200's	ea. .98	FABRIC SOFTENER Bounce, scented or unscented, 40's	ea. 3.88
CREAM CORN or PEAS Aylmer, choice, 398 mL	2/1.39	SODA CRACKERS Paulin's, salted or unsalted, 450 g	ea. 1.49
PICKLES Bicks, Baby Dills or Yum Yum, 1 L	ea. 2.69	CEREAL Cabbage Patch, 325 g	ea. 1.98
KETCHUP Heinz, tomato, 100 fl. oz. tin	ea. 4.99	FRUIT JUICES Delimonte, assorted, 1 L	ea. 1.18
TOMATO JUICE Libby's, fancy, 284 mL tin	3/1.09	CONDENSED MILK Eagle Brand, 300 mL	ea. 1.99
CHOCOLATE SHAKE Fudgsicle, 270 mL	2/1.95	PORK 'N BEANS Clark's, 398 mL	2/1.39
DRINK CRYSTALS Wylers, assorted, 2 pak, 95 g	ea. .98	MARGARINE Country Crock, soft, 680 g	ea. 1.59
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP Aylmer, 284 mL	2/1.97	BARBECUE SAUCES Kraft, assorted, 455 mL	ea. 1.55
COFFEE Blue Ribbon, assorted grinds, 369 g	ea. 3.59	MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, lite or regular, 1 L	ea. 3.09



## FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE McCain, 12 oz.	ea. 1.29	APPLE JUICE McCain, 12 oz.	ea. .99
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## MAPLE LEAF WEEK

COOKED HAM Sliced, 175 g	ea. 1.39
BOLOGNA Sliced, thick, beef, or regular, 500 g pkg.	ea. 1.98
WIENERS Regular or all beef, 450 g	ea. 1.59
DELI FRANKFURTERS Try some, it's new, (sample available) (6.37 kg)	lb. 2.89
HAM STEAK 175 g portion	ea. 1.69
MOZZARELLA CHEESE Bulk pak, (5.92 kg)	lb. 2.69



### Pork pickin' buys

SIDE PORK Fresh, sliced, ready for frying, (3.73 kg)	lb. 1.69
LEG O' PORK Whole or shank 1/2, (2.18 kg)	lb. .99
PORK HOCKS Fresh, great roasted, (1.30 kg)	lb. .59
PORK BUTT ROAST Semi-boneless, (2.60 kg)	lb. 1.18
PORK BUTT STEAK Barbecue favourite, (2.84 kg)	lb. 1.29
PORK SAUSAGE Fresh, homemade, (3.73 kg)	lb. 1.69

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PAPER TOWELS Viva, assorted, 2-roll pkg.	ea. .98
WAGON WHEELS Weston's, assorted, 350 g, without coupon \$1.69, with coupon	ea. 1.19
TEA BAGS Blue Ribbon, 100's, without coupon \$1.99, with coupon	ea. 1.69
BATHROOM TISSUE Budget, assorted, 4-roll pkg.	ea. .98

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VEAL LOAF Sliced as you like, (6.59 kg)	lb. 2.99

PASTRAMI EYE Sliced or shaved, (9.89 kg)	lb. 4.49
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Garlic Sausage Devon coil	lb. .99 (2.18 kg)
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### PRODUCE:

CAULIFLOWER Medium size	ea. .99
RADISHES	pkg. .25
CARROTS 2 lb. bag	bag .68
LEMON	2/3.33
NECTARINES (2.49 kg)	lb. 1.13
BANANAS (1.08 kg)	lb. .49



Spring flowers



Otto Jelinek, Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport laces up for Sneaker Day to kick off Physical Activity Week.

## SNEAKER DAY — MAY 23, 1986

Tie into Fitness Canada's National Physical Activity Week and lace up your sneakers. At the office, on the job, at school or at home, Sneaker Day, Friday, May 23, 1986 kicks off National Physical Activity Week and nine days of activities, challenges, opportunities and fun.

In sneakers you're ready for action during National Physical Activity Week. And there's going to be lots of action as more than ten million Canadians participate in 10,000 different events for the fit and sedentary alike.

On Wednesday, May 21, Otto Jelinek, Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport, will lace up his sneakers and release a giant inflated running shoe on Parliament Hill, inviting Canadians to join him on Sneaker Day, May 23, by wearing their sneakers all day.

It's sneaker solidarity: suits and sneakers, couriers and Converse; nurses in Nikes; tellers in Topsiders; agents in Adidas, politicians in Powers and business people in Brooks.

In a light-hearted move to show appreciation and enjoyment of physical activity, Canadians from all walks of life are invited to put their best foot forward on Friday, May 23, for the following nine days of National Physical Activity Week, and thereafter as a way of life!

## GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE We need your type

The ladies' auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Pine Falls Branch No. 64 will be sponsoring their annual Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, May 29 at the Pine Falls Legion Hall (2:00 - 8:00 p.m.). We need to get our donor count up to the 200 mark again or the Red Cross may have to cancel our clinic. This write-up is to solicit your support and to let you know what happens to your pint of blood.

Component therapy, as this is called, is possible when your whole blood donation is separated into its various parts — red cells, representing about 45% of your unit of whole blood, and white cells, platelets and plasma, representing the remaining 55%.

Red cells are administered to increase oxygen transport in a patient's blood. White cells help to combat infection. Platelets are coagulant agents, administered for specific bleeding disorders resulting either from a lack of platelets or abnormal platelet function. Plasma contains the protein portion of the blood and can be processed to produce cryoprecipitate for the treatment of certain hemophiliacs. Plasma can also be fractionated into other products. These, to name just a few, include Factor VIII concentrate that is also used in the treatment of hemophiliacs, Albumin to treat burns and shock, and Rh Immune Globulin to prevent hemolytic disease of the newborn.

Each product can then be used to treat a specific need — so your one blood donation could help many people at once. Our Blood Donor Clinic needs your type — we need people like you. Please give us your support on Thursday, May 29 and give the "gift of life".

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### The horror stories of liability insurance

Municipalities, hospitals, sports and recreational groups, etc. have been shocked with the higher cost in premiums for their liability insurance. Some organizations have not at all been able to obtain adequate coverage for 1985-86.

Premium increases of 600 to 800 percent are not uncommon. And why? Are the insurance companies expecting an onslaught of outrageous claim settlements? Like the case of a Gimli resident who climbed the cemetery fence instead of using the gate, damaged himself and was awarded \$100,000 because the town should have kept the fence in better repair. It seems that, although it must be difficult to assess some liability insurance risks, the insurance industry is overreacting.

Hospitals face a 362 percent increase in the basic cost of liability insurance in 1985-86, and there are few major insurers.

Municipalities encounter affordability as well as availability problems with their coverage. Various professional organizations (physicians, engineers, architects, etc.) state that many of their individual members cannot afford insurance.

Liability insurance costs for sports and recreational groups rose between 150 and 900 percent and many received much reduced coverage. Yet fewer than 10 claims were filed against provincial sports and recreational organizations in the past three years, with an average settlement of less than \$1,000.

But recently in Ontario two settlements were awarded for \$3.9 million and \$1 million. Something the insurers are obviously taking into account when establishing new premium levels.

The matter of insurance is also very disturbing for volunteer community organizations. Some might even cease to exist. Municipalities will soon have to disallow community events to take place on town properties unless the event organizers can obtain their own insurance. Which they cannot!

Some exorbitant court awards have made great public furor, and perhaps the insurance companies are anticipating a chain reaction. But the 1983-1984 (the latest year for which figures are available) claim settlements in this country are only 2.5 percent higher than the previous year. It is highly doubtful that 1985's claims could have risen enough to justify the companies' heavy-handed action.

Manitoba is fortunate in having no-fault car insurance but time may come that provincial governments be asked to become involved in the liability insurance scene as well, either through legislative changes or out and out financial involvement. — P.B.

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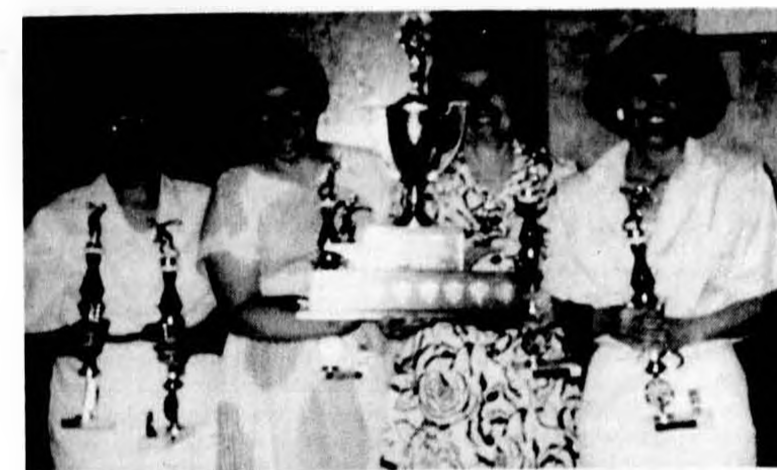
## Great Falls Bowling League wraps up season with awards' banquet

**Grand aggregate** — Elaine Thomas, Terry Thomas, Donna Boyer, Norma Johannson, Claudette McLeod.  
**Roll off champs "A" division** — Kevin Nally, Kathy Nally, Don Bruneau, Jackie Malcolm, Harvey Zechel.  
**Runners-up "A" division** — Elaine Thomas, Terry Thomas, Donna Boyer, Norma Johannson, Claudette McLeod.  
**Roll off champs "B" division** — Clara Bracken, Grace Jackson, Bill Huculak, Pat Kropp, Laurie Postnicks.  
**Runners-up "B" division** — Bill Hladki, Doris Hladki, Alan Pepin, Susan Pepin, Janice Pepin.  
**League runners-up** — Wes Jansson, Rose Gulak, Myron Gulak, Yolande Bruneau, Mark Bruneau.  
**Team high triple (3771)** — Kevin Nally, Kathy Nally, Don Bruneau, Jackie Malcolm, Harvey Zechel.

**High triple** — men's, Kevin Nally, 828; ladies', Shirley Cyr, 783.  
**High triple runner-up** — men's, Wes Jansson, 794; ladies', Elaine Thomas, 754.  
**Team high single (1379)** — Katie Carriere, Bernice Wilde, Millie Podaima, Lorraine Leake, Wayne Carriere.  
**Last place team** — Lynn Coss, Valerie Coss, June Papineau, Denyse Smith, Carol Smith.  
**Individual trophies**  
**High average** — men's, Kelly Blatz, 217; ladies', Elaine Thomas, 218. High average runner-up — men's, Kevin Nally, 216; ladies', Shirley Cyr, 213.  
**High single** — men's, Kevin Nally, 327; Wayne Carriere 327. Ladies', Laurie Postnicks, 336. High single runner-up — men's, Al Bristow, 326; Wes Jansson, 326. Ladies', Shirley Cyr, 325.  
**Most improved bowler** — men's, Mark Bruneau; ladies', Peggy McKechny.

**300 or over** — ladies', Laurie Postnicks, 336; Shirley Cyr, 325; Carol Blatz, 325; Elaine Thomas 320; Katie Carriere, 309; Yvonne Bernhardt, 306; Terry Thomas, 305; Kathy Nally, 303. Men's, Kevin Nally, 327; Wayne Carriere, 327; Al Bristow, 326; Wes Jansson, 326; Harvey Zechel, 319; Kelly Blatz, 318; Alex Thomas, 310.

**Perfect attendance** — Yvette Anderson, Donna Boyer, Lucy Bruneau, Dean Champagne, Lynn Coss, Valerie Coss, Shirley Cyr, Karen Davis, Fay Dooley, Rose Fontaine, Doris Hladki, Jean Lavoie, Jackie Malcolm, Sylvia McHugh, Claudette McLeod, Lena Nissen, Nickie Nissen, Bev Oxenforth, Susan Pepin, Millie Podaima, May Scott, Wayne Carriere, Bill Hladki, Bill Huculak, Walter Jansson, Wes Jansson, Alex Thomas, Joe Tumak.



Grand aggregate — Claudette McLeod, Norma Johannson, Terry Thomas, Elaine Thomas. Missing — Donna Boyer.



High triple — Richard Thomas Memorial Trophy presented by Judy Fenez — men's, Kevin Nally; ladies', Shirley Cyr.



Roll-off champs "A" division and team high triple 3771 — Kevin Nally, Don Bruneau, Harvey Zechel, Jackie Malcolm, Kathy Nally.



Roll-off champs "B" division — Bill Huculak, Grace Jackson, Pat Kropp, Laurie Postnicks, Clara Bracken.

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- May 12 — SHRINE CIRCUS — Thompson
- May 13 — SHRINE CIRCUS — Flin Flon
- May 14, 15 — SHRINE CIRCUS — Dauphin
- May 14-27 — FESTIVAL OF CANADIAN MODERN DANCE — Winnipeg
- May 17-23 (tentative) — BLOSSOM WEEK — Morden
- May 19 — SPRING ON THE FARM — Steinbach
- May 19 — MANITOBA "BUFFALO" BARBEQUE — Unity Fashion Square — Winnipeg
- May 24, 25 — HARNESS RACING — Virden
- May 25 — BALDUR FRISBEE TOURNAMENT — Baldur
- May 27-31 — WINNIPEG INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL — Kildonan Park — Winnipeg
- May 30-June 1 — NORTHWINDS DOG SHOW — Oakbank
- May 31 — SHUMKA DANCERS — Brandon
- May 31-June 1 — CENTRAL CANADA PONY CHUCKWAGON RACES — Austin
- May 31-June 1 — HARNESS HORSE RACING — Dauphin
- June 2-8 — THIRD INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MIME — Winnipeg
- June 8-8 — CHARLESWOOD-IN-MOTION DAYS — Eric Coy Arena, Winnipeg
- June 7 — FOXWARREN AGRICULTURAL FAIR — Foxwarren
- June 7, 8 — NELSON RIVER FIRE FIGHTERS RODEO — Gillam
- June 7, 8 — RUSSELL FAIR AND RACES — Russell
- June 7, 8 — TALL PRAIRIE ARABIAN HORSE SHOW — Selkirk
- June 7, 8 — OPASQUA FAIR AND RODEO — The Pas
- June 7, 8 — MANITOBA HIGHLAND DANCE — Winnipeg
- June 8 — PROVINCIAL FESTIVAL HI-LITES — Brandon
- June 8 — FORT DAUPHIN MUSEUM CANOE-ATHON — Dauphin
- June 11-15 — PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION OF MANITOBA — Keystone Centre, Brandon
- June 13, 14 — LUNDAR AGRICULTURAL FAIR — Lundar
- June 14 — STEINBACH CAR SHOW — Steinbach
- June 14, 15 — HARNESS RACING — Virden
- June 15 — MANITOBA MARATHON — University of Manitoba, Winnipeg
- June 16-21 — CRAZY DAZE — Morden

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by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
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## VICTORIA BEACH NEWS

by Dorothy Gregory

Victoria Beach has had a sad week. We have lost two of our prominent citizens. Rex Lester, a well-known and well-loved pioneer; and Jim Wilson, a highly respected and well-liked sportsman in this area. We extend to both families our deepest sympathy.

### Bake sale

The Manitoba Rapids Overture Concert committee is deeply grateful to all those kind people who baked and bought at the recent bake sale at the Victoria Beach parking lot. They extend special thanks to John Ateah for his kindness in loaning the use of his building on the lot, and to the Victoria Beach fire fighters for the use of their tables. The sale

nected a profit of \$440.50 and this will help greatly to defray expenses incurred during the past year. Thank you very much, Victoria Beach.

### Sports

Curling and bowling have finished for the season, and the May long weekend saw the opening of the baseball season. Victoria Beach hosted a mixed baseball tournament using both sports fields with eleven teams participating.

Audy Recksiedler's team won the 'A' side and Kevin Ateah's team won the 'B' side. Baseball games will be announced elsewhere in this paper and it is hoped that the local residents will turn out in great numbers to cheer on the Beach Bandits.

### Crime Stoppers

A meeting of approximately thirty people was held last week to hear Gary Murphy of the rural Crime Stoppers tell about the program. As this is being reported elsewhere in this issue we will not dwell on it now except to say that it was disappointing, particularly to the Victoria Beach fire fighters who are sponsoring the program, that more people were not there to hear this excellent presentation on the great benefits it provides. More will be written about this at a later date.

We wish all our readers a happy summer with lots of sports and no crime.

## Hillside Highlights *by Jocelyn Stewart*

Walking along West Point Road last week we noticed many humps of sand by the wayside which were sprouting lush shoots of new green grass, quite in contrast to the surrounding drab debris of last year's growth. On investigation, the cause was soon evident. Ants, millions of them, in the act of swarming out of their grassy hills, to fly, mate, and die, or return to the anthill to begin their lifecycle all over again. Only certain of the ants develop wings and fly, others stay on the ground to look out for predators who are driven off by stinging. Curiosity isn't always a kind teacher, but it's no longer a mystery why the grass greens up so quickly on those hillocks. It's because of the warmth, moisture and food brought to its roots by the ants' tunnels. We think it's a good year for ants!

Many friends and neighbors enjoyed Mother's Day dinner on May 11 at the Birchwood Motor Hotel. All the guests of honor were presented with a fresh carnation corsage by congenial host Monty Vialoux. The smorgasbord dinner was excellent all round; crisp salad greens, savory entrees and tasty vegetables. The dessert trifle especially pleased our weekend houseguests, a mother and daughter recently immigrated from England. The traditional English confection of sponge cake with custard, fruit and jelly was delicious.

Eileen Sutherland reports that on Mother's Day, in the evening on the way to church, she saw a pair of Canada geese in the old stubble field off the highway. They have been sighted there a number of times, so it may be they are nesting nearby. There they were, quietly feeding, totally unperturbed by a busy, noisy flock of seagulls surrounding them.

The Manitoba Crime Stoppers community program will soon have an affiliated group in our area, sponsored by the Victoria Beach Volunteer Fire Department. Organized by Monty Vialoux, a number of interested citizens met at the Victoria Beach Club on the evening of May 12 to hear Garry Murphy of the Winnipeg Police Department describe the program, its operation and success in dealing with unsolved crime all over North America. Monty had lined up door prizes for the occasion, to encourage attendance, and this reporter is happy to have been the winner of any overnight stay at the Polo Park Inn, Winnipeg. Thank you, Monty!

On May 29 there will be a promotion party and fund-raiser night for the new Crime Stoppers group, to be held at the Birchwood Hotel. Monty Vialoux says the Victoria Beach volunteer firemen will be the official club waiters and entertainers for the evening. A portion of the sales will go towards the VBVFD fund-raising projects.

Look for more information about Crime Stoppers in this newspaper in the near future.

The Walter Whyte School spring tea was held at the school on May 15. Robert Jefferson, principal, greeted the 130 or so guests who were on hand for the opening and entertainment. Kindergarten students gave poetry recitations, the older students' choir sang and danced, and parts of the choir, accompanied by a guitar group, gave an excellent rendition of *Pussy Willows and Cat Tails*, in keeping with the event's environment theme. Teacher, Zoe Thompson, acted as pianist and conductor for the concert. Last on the program was a memorable performance by the Selkirk Senior Serenader's Homedead Instrument and Kazoo Band, conducted by Vernon Raitton, and accompanied with great spunk and good humor. There followed a Dutch auction and bake sale, for a successful and rewarding evening.

The Manitoba crocuses were in bloom this week; we saw them in wild profusion along Traverse Bay Road, their delicate mauve blossoms exquisite, and much larger than usual. The first marsh marigolds are now visible; the bright yellow ditch dwellers can be seen along the roadsides for about the next two weeks, and should be very plentiful this wet spring time. Neighbor Ken reports tulips almost in full bloom, and our grass is in need of mowing!

## OBITUARIES

**ROBERT JAMES (JIM) WILSON**

Peacefully after a courageous battle with leukemia, Robert James Wilson, aged 37 years, of Victoria Beach, Man., beloved husband of Carol and most beloved father of Mindy Rae, passed away at the Health Science Centre, Winnipeg, on Wednesday, May 14, 1986.

Jim was born at Holland, Man., on March 28, 1949 and spent his early years at Rathwell, Man. At the age of ten, he moved with his family to Winnipeg, where he attended Linwood Elementary, Deer Lodge Junior High and St. James Collegiate. He always had a keen admiration of trucks and had worked for various trucking companies, which saw him travelling through most parts of Canada and the United States. He was most recently employed with Tom Payne of Trilline Express Ways. Jim enjoyed most sports and was an avid curler. He was a longtime member of the Strathcona Curling Club in Winnipeg and most recently of the Victoria Beach Curling Club.

In December, 1977 he married Carol Sinclair and together they made their home in Winnipeg. An avid outdoorsman, Jim spent as much time as possible at his beloved cottage at Victoria Beach and in June of 1985 they made it their permanent home.

Besides his beloved wife and daughter, he leaves to mourn his untimely passing his parents, Bob and Florence Wilson of Winnipeg; two brothers, Terry and wife Arlene and Dale, all of Winnipeg; his in-laws, Irene and Del Wilson, Della and Raymond Delf, Janice and Wilson Forbes, all of Rathwell, Man., Cliff and Joan Sinclair of Oakville, Man., Dennis Sinclair, Peter Sinclair and Germaine Sinclair, all of Winnipeg; as well as his nieces and nephews, relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 17, in the St. Michael's Community Church, Victoria Beach. A graveside service and interment followed on Sunday, May 18 at the Woodlands Cemetery, Rathwell, Man.

The active pallbearers were Messrs. Wayne and Edwin Thomas, Wayne Mackelson, Wayne Finlayson, Percy Louis and Bruce Anderson. The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. George and Carl Ateah, Alex Park, Les Thomas, Jim Chapel, Bill Jardine and Bill Turnbull.

**GEORGE MOSES GUIMOND**

Peacefully, after a lengthy illness at the Pine Falls General Hospital on May 14, 1986.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Mary; three sons and their wives, Lloyd and Arlene, Ronald and Marie and Langford and Karen, all of Fort Alexander; four daughters, Yvonne and Ron, Maggie, Noreen and Larry Canard of Fort Alexander; one brother Gabriel of Winnipeg; three sisters, Mary Ann Starr of Fort Alexander, Mary Jane Sako and Josephine of Winnipeg; 31 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

George was born December 15, 1917 and married Mary Guimond (nee Courchene) on October 21, 1938.

George was predeceased by his parents, Antoine and Maggie Guimond (nee Johnston).

He joined the Armed Forces, June, 1942, received an Honorable Discharge and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Pine Falls. He was an active member in his community, served as a church committee member, organizing fund raising activities to build the St. Alexander Parish Church in 1963. He was also responsible for organizing the Senior Citizens Group in Fort Alexander which raised funds for the Sagkeeng Personal Care Home, which came to be, through his hard work and a deep love he had for the elders in the community. He served as board member of the group until his passing. He served as council member of Fort Alexander Band from 1951 to 1952 and was chief from 1969 to 1972. George implemented a lot of new ideas into the community and people were very receptive and respected him for believing in them. He also was a magistrate for the surrounding district from 1974 to 1983. When he resigned he left many good friends.

Funeral service was held in St. Alexander Parish Church, Fort Alexander, on Saturday, May 17 with Fr. Paradis officiating. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Our dear father was a dedicated and caring man who had a deep love for his people. He will be missed dearly by everyone.  
REST IN PEACE

## RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle  
367-2533



Now that the long weekend has passed, we can tell the great fishing stories of the weekend. Being a person who has never fished before my weekend was, to say the least, quite humorous, especially those who went fishing with me.

I managed to fight, wrestle and land three trees, you know, of the non-fish variety. Of course the second day of fishing was much better. I managed to lose all the lures I had brought with me, as well as most of the tackle of my fishing companions. Not to leave out the most important part of any fishing legend, you should have been the one that got away, honestly, I did have a fish on the line, but managed to lose it too!

On with the news, if there are any persons interested in taking

a course on emergency first aid/C.P.R., please contact the Recreation office. There will also be a fitness leadership theory and technical course offered in Pinawa in September, so keep that in mind.

Two summer students have been hired for the recreation summer playground program. They are Sandra Lachiver and Tanis Thomas. Both jobs begin at the end of June and end at the end of August.

Anyone who is interested in attending a softball coaching clinic, please contact the Recreation office.

Just a reminder of the pick-up softball happening this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Bring your glove, your feet and hands and have some fun.

Got to run, see you next week.

## CWL donates to PCH

Mrs. Renata Johnson, president of the Pine Falls Catholic Women's League, is shown presenting a cheque for \$250.00 to Lynda Seguin, business manager of the hospital.

The money represents part of the proceeds of the annual St. Patrick's tea and has been designated to the Personal Care Home fund. The efforts of groups such as the Catholic Women's League in raising funds for this good cause is greatly appreciated by the hospital board and staff.

These funds will be used to enhance the quality of life for residents of "Sunnywood Manor".

Thank you ladies!



Mrs. Renata Johnson (left) hands cheque on behalf of C.W.L. for P.C.H. in Pine Falls to hospital representative Mrs. Linda Seguin (right).

## Rebekah Lodge donates \$1,000 to PCH fund

Mrs. Bev Cronshaw presented a cheque for \$1,000.00 to the executive director of the Pine Falls General Hospital. The cheque represented proceeds from many fund raising activities such as the Mother's Day smorg, raffle, etc. The Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 has dedicated one-half of its fund raising proceeds to the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home Fund. The Rebekah Lodge Noble Grand - Cheryl Pichor, Arvella Matthews - Treasurer, and all members of the

Lodge No. 51 are to be acknowledged as dedicated, community support orientated, individuals. These ladies have chosen a "people caring for people" attitude which makes the acquisition of necessities for better living for the elderly possible. Health care facilities in our community are non-profit and rely on organizations such as the Rebekah ladies to purchase additional special equipment and furnishings. Thank you one and all.



### Surf's up

Victoria Day turned out warm enough to pick up this year's first suntan. The hardier ones took to the water perhaps in preparation of the Funboard Cup Race, slated for June 1. The double lake crossing — Grand Beach to Winnipeg Beach and back.

## THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

On May 6 the Pine Falls Horticultural Society meeting featured a slide show entitled "Planning and Planting a Vegetable Garden". The slides were accompanied by a taped commentary which covered the topic from choosing the types and amounts of vegetables to be planted through preparing your garden to the final plantings.

Mrs. Bernice Phillips gave a short talk on mulch gardening. The number of questions asked by the attending members showed the great interest in this revolutionary style of gardening.

To start a mulch garden you pile eight or more inches of hay, leaves, grass cuttings, etc. on your garden (this will pack down to about two inches). Rows are made by spreading the mulch apart and seeds are planted in the ground according to package directions. After the sprouts are up the mulch is pulled back around them.

The mulch eliminates the need to weed as weeds cannot grow

through the mulch, the need to water because moisture is contained in the soil by the mulch and the need to fertilizer because the mulch will eventually decompose and enrich the soil. The mulch makes it easier to pick your vegetables even after a heavy rain because you don't have to walk through the mud.

This method is especially good for growing potatoes — you place the sprouted seed potatoes on the earth and cover them so that the sprouts stick up through the mulch. The potatoes will grow between the soil and the mulch and can be picked anytime they are needed without disturbing the plant.

The next meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society is June 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. Mr. Roger Brown, gardener at Government House, will be speaking on planning and planting with transplants.

The dates for the flower and garden show are: Pine Falls — August 11 and 12; Lac du Bonnet — August 12 and 13. Happy gardening!

## JUNE 3 IS CENSUS DAY

"Count yourself in", is the slogan used by Statistics Canada to make its citizens aware of the June 3rd, national census taking. On this first Tuesday in June all Canadians will be counted.

The information collected is used for all kinds of activities, such as planning for better health care, day care facilities, roads and schools. The amount of grants for your community and federal funds for your province or territory are based on census information.

The information provided is kept strictly confidential.

The Indian Brotherhood Association is refusing to participate in this census, noting it as an infringement of their rights. The association is advising the native population not to take part in this nation-wide event.

**WINNIPEG RIVER HISTORICAL PROJECT  
Local History Book**

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Due to a last-minute, overwhelming response, family histories and other stories will be accepted **UNTIL JUNE 30, 1986.**

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**POWERSVIEW SCHOOL**

**Variety Show**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986**  
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Powerview School Gym

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.00  
Students and Seniors \$1.00  
Family \$5.00

**Pine Falls Swimming Pool**

**GENERAL MEETING**

**Tuesday, May 27, 1986**  
7:00 p.m.  
Golden Leisure Club

If you wish to have your child take swimming lessons, this meeting is important to you. The meeting is open to all P.F.R.A. members and persons planning to become summer members.

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**TRUCK** — Mazda RX4 — 1974, good condition — \$1000.00. Phone 367-8995. 36-2xpd

**HOUSE** — The Rock (Pine Falls), 3 bedroom, elec. heat, carpeting throughout, garage, gazebo, shed, large yard, low taxes, Call 367-8994. 36-2xpd

**1978 HONDA** — 400 c.m. Twin, 15,000 kl., like new. Phone 367-2644. 36-2xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — 12 ft. fibreglass boat; 2 hay rakes. Phone 345-2563. 37-1xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Viking freezer, 25 cu. ft. — \$200.00; Westinghouse refrigerator — frost free tiara — \$100.00 O.B.O.; Westinghouse stove — \$75.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2732. 37-3xpd

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## FOR SALE

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**UPRIGHT PIANO** — Kingsbury — \$750.00. Phone 367-2732. 37-3xpd

**FRIDGE and STOVE** — 30" range and 13 cu. ft. refrigerator, gold — \$599.00 pair. Phone 345-2629. 37-1xi

**MISCELLANEOUS** — 24" Enterprise electric range, good condition (white) — \$50.00; Hoover spin washer dryer, good condition (gold) — \$100.00. Phone 345-2398 weekends, Lac du Bonnet. 37-1xpd

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**SADDLE HORSES** — A 10 yr. old mare, 15-2 hands, was 3 yrs. in 4-H — \$550; 3 yr. old mare, green broke, 13 hands, good kids' horse — \$525; 2 yr. old gelding, all black, will get to be about 15-2, green broke, quiet — \$700; 2 yr. old gelding, will get to be about 15-2, pure palameno colour — \$800; All are sound, could board. Phone 367-8593. 36-2xpd

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Apply to Sheilagh Geer — 367-2227 or Winnipeg River Recreation Commission office — 367-2533 by May 24, 1986.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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**PERSONAL** — Jehovah's Witnesses, friends and families — find out facts the society doesn't want you to know! Totally confidential, Box 1215, Delta, B.C. V4M 3T3. pd.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**WANTED** — Director for Day Care Centre. Children's Place Co-op, Pinawa needs a director starting August (approx. 120 hr./month). Preference will be given to applicants with Child Care Worker III status or equivalent. Please apply to Brenda Johnson, Box 504, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0. 37-2xi

## HELP WANTED

**LIVE-IN COUNSELLOR** — required for home with 7 mentally handicapped adults in Beausejour. Required for night time supervision from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and work from 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. weekdays. Shared supervision required on weekends. Room and board provided. Apply in writing to Beausevoir Homes Inc., Box 1252, Beausejour, Man. R0E 0C0 before June 5/86. 37-

**REWARD OFFERED** — Lost at Casey's May 9th 2 rings — 1 LdB 1982 Grad ring; 1 gold March birthstone ring. Both rings are of sentimental value. Please return to *The Leader* office and pick-up your reward. 37-2x

**SNACK STORE** — Person required to work Tuesdays, May - October at snack store in Pointe du Bois, 7 or 14 hr. shift, \$4.50 per hour. Duties include cooking fast food and cashier. Phone 884-2323. 37-1xi

**CHILD CARE WORKER** — Aurora Borealis Cooperative Daycare Inc. in Gillam, Manitoba requires a full-time Child Care Worker Two or Three. Salary commensurate with qualifications/experience. Send applications/resume to: Box 307, Gillam, Manitoba R0B 0L0. pd.

**MECHANIC** — Due to increased sales, we require an additional mechanic, preferably with John Deere experience. We offer a competitive remuneration package which includes incentives and group benefit package. Contact Perry Pressman, Green Acres Equipment Ltd., Neepawa, Manitoba, 476-3324. pd.

**WANTING TO WORK** — Available to do housework around Pine Falls area (unless driving provided) for offices or homes. Also provide homemaking, etc. Phone 367-8616 mornings - 2:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. and on. Manitou Lodge. 36-4xi

**CULVERT** — I used 18" or 20" culvert, roughly 15' long. Phone 1-367-8765 after 5:00 p.m. 37-1xpd

**FOOD and NOVELTY CONCESSIONS** — for Canadian Turtle Derby, Boissevain, July 11 - 13. Flea market tables available \$10.00. Contact Wayne Pringle, Box 850, Boissevain 534-6280. pd.

**BEAR GALLBLADDERS** — Ship or bring to Turney Furs Ltd., 87 Princess Street in Winnipeg R3B 1K6, phone 947-1684. pd.

**GRAIN** — 1 CW and sprouted rye, flax (also heated) off-grade rapeseed, farm pickup. Licenced and bonded grain dealer. Linear Agra, Carman, Manitoba, 745-6747. Ask for Henry or John. pd.

**from the Kemball and Dychuk families**

The Pine Falls 4-H Sewing Club would like to express their thanks to the Winnipeg River Lions Club for their generous cash donations. The donation will be very useful in helping to cover the cost of maintaining the clubs sewing machines. Pine Falls 4-H Sewing Club

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**THANK YOU**  
The Manitou Rapids Overture Concerts Association thanks all the many people who so generously donated baked goods for the recently held bake sale.

Chuck Einfeld deserves a special thanks for allowing the sale of his favorite bread.

The entire venture was quite successful.

## The book nook

## Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of the council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the District on Tuesday, May 13, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. Present: Reeve Fran Thompson; Councillors Bill Eiser - Ward I, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Pat Wach, resident; Pyteke Blaauw, *The Winnipeg River Review*; Maryann Wach, ratepayer; Valerie Garand, resident.

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Reeve Thompson.

**READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**

Resolution No. 187/86: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of April 22, 1986, be adopted as circulated; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meeting of May 6, 1986, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**REPORTS ON STANDING COMMITTEES**

Ward I — Councillor Bill Eiser reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corp. on April 27, 1986. Future meetings will be held quarterly.

Ward II — Councillor Nick Roman reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Eastgate Lodge board of directors on April 28, 1986. Mr. Clarence Baker resigned his position as chairman of the board due to his election to the Manitoba Legislature. He was replaced by Mrs. Wilgosh.

Reeve Fran Thompson — Reeve Thompson reported of her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library on April 30, 1986, and her attendance along with the resident administrator to the opening of the Manitoba Legislature on May 8, 1986. Reeve Thompson also reported on her meeting with representatives of the R.M. of St. Clements on May 9, 1986, to discuss the policing of the seasonal resort areas.

Resident Administrator — R. Bouvier reported on his attendance along with

Rose Beaudry to the 55th Annual Convention of the Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association in Winnipeg from April 28 to 30, 1986. R. Bouvier also attended the Annual Resident Administrators' meeting at the Woodworth building on May 1, 1986.

**HEARING DELEGATIONS**

**PUBLIC MEETING** — By-Law No. 794 in regard to redesignation and zoning of Pt. R.L. 47-18-10E (Dube). No objections. (See Resolution No. 198/86)

Valerie Garand attended the meeting in regards to their proposal to subdivide 1 Rural Residential lot on Pt. R.L. 17-18-10E. (See Resolution No. 204/86)

Pat and Maryann Wach attended the meeting to appeal council's decision in regards to the proposed Grand Beach Jam on their property. Council was not prepared to allow the Grand Beach Jam at this time. Maryann Wach also questioned council on some proposed drainage along his farm. Councillor Eiser agreed to meet with Mr. Wach at the site.

**ACCOUNTS**

Resolution No. 192/86: Grewinski - Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending May 13, 1986, have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 149 to 174 inclusive in the total amount of \$6,863.76 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 193/86: Roman - Eiser RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: *The Winnipeg River Review*, ad — \$212.84; Papertown Motel, lunch for fire fighters — \$103.26; Peter Raymond, expenses April/86 — \$178.00; Mary Ann Grewinski, expenses April/86 — \$244.48; Nick Roman, expenses, April/86 — \$794.14; Fran Thompson, expenses, April/86 — \$211.40; Janice Thevenot, expenses, Winnipeg — \$99.00; Bill Eiser, expenses, April/86 — \$193.97. Carried.

Resolution No. 194/86: N. Roman - W.J. Eiser RESOLVED that the month-end statement to April 30, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**BY-LAWS**

Resolution Nos. 195 and 196/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 792 (1986 budget). Carried.

Resolution Nos. 197 and 198/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 794 (redesignation and zoning of Pt. R.L. 46-18-10E — L. Dube). Carried.

Resolution Nos. 199/86 - 202/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 801 (which provides for the entering into of an agreement with the R.M. of St. Clements regarding policing). Recorded vote: for — M. Grewinski, N. Roman, P. Raymond; against — B. Eiser. Carried.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

Resolution No. 188/86: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the 75th board of revision (to deal with additions to the rolls only) be held on December 4, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Carried.

Resolution No. 189/86: P. Raymond - W.J. Eiser RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander authorize the inclusion of the 4-P Festival on our liability insurance coverage. Carried.

Resolution No. 190/86: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to close Clara Place; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the applicant pay all legal, advertising, survey and administration costs; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the applicant be requested to pay a deposit of \$500.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 191/86: M.A. Grewinski - N. Roman RESOLVED that the reeve and council be authorized to attend the June district meeting of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities on June 25, 1986 in Lac du Bonnet; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid as per By-Law No. 746. Carried.

Resolution No. 203/86: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to obtain additional information from Manitoba Telephone in regards to the installation of the Vantage 8 system. Carried.

Resolution No. 204/86: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander approve the proposal to subdivide by Raymond Garand (Wilcott) on Pt. Lot 3, Plan 17006 (Pt. R.L. 17-18-10E) subject to the following conditions:

- THAT the area be designated and zoned R.R. (Rural Residential);
- THAT the developer enter into a development agreement with the district;
- THAT the developer pay the dedication fees of \$200.00 per lot. Carried.

Resolution No. 205/86: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander approve the proposal to subdivide by Jean Marie and Ginette Vincent on Pt. R.L. 9-18-10E subject to the following conditions:

- THAT the mobile home be removed from the property;
- THAT the developers enter into a development agreement with the district;
- THAT the developers pay the dedication fee of \$200.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 206/86: W.J. Eiser - N. Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander authorize the obtaining of plans for the construction of a front counter for the office. Carried.

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Resolution No. 208/86: W.J. Eiser - N. Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to purchase various street signs for Ward I from the Municipal Trading Company of Manitoba Ltd. as per their quote. Carried.

## Area bowlers take part in regional play

By Pyteke Blaauw

Twelve teams (two from Victoria Beach, three from Beausejour and seven from the Pine Falls area) participated in the 55 plus Eastman regional bowling tournament, which was held on Monday, May 12 in Pine Falls.

The three highest scoring teams will present their region in the provincial play-offs on June 24, 25 and 26 in Winnipeg. They are: team 1 — Mrs. Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Eileen Sutherland, Jim and Iris Muir and Sam Ateah from Victoria Beach; team 2 — Mrs. Kay Market, Jack and Min Dulake, Walter Jansson and Emil Beskau; team 3 — Bob Litchfield, Art Witt, Mrs. Mary Brown, Jean Bouvier and Myrtle Mackie; the latter two teams from Pine Falls.

Winner of the ladies' high single and high triple score was Mrs. Olive Iwanick. Mr. George Bodley took the trophies for men's high single and high triple.

According to the Eastman Sports Development Association's coordinator, Mrs. Marion Mitchell, this 1986 regional event had attracted the most entries since its start in 1984. The good turn out was largely attributed to the efficient organization of Beausejour resident Mrs. Pat Rattai, seniors as well as general bowling technical advisor for ESDA.



With a score of 3051 this team from Victoria Beach will represent Eastman in the provincial seniors' bowling playoffs. Left - right: Sam Ateah, Florence Ferguson, Jim Muir, Eileen Sutherland, Iris Muir.

## Pine Falls bowlers wind up season

The 46th Annual Bowling Banquet and Dance of the Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League was held on Saturday, May 10 at the Legion Hall. A very delicious meal, catered by Mrs. L. Nissen, was enjoyed by all. Following the dinner, the night was danced away to the music of "Wee Willy's Tapes."

The awards presented were as follows:

Ladies' and men's high average — Doris Kahle 210 and Don Powell 228; ladies' and men's 2nd high average — Jeanette Doyle 193 and Pat Papineau 202.

Ladies' and men's high single game — Doris Kahle 318 and Don Powell 357; ladies' and men's 2nd high single — Terri Papineau 303 and Gaston Ste. Marie 330.

Ladies' and men's high triple game — Doris Kahle 725 and Don Powell 868; ladies' and men's 2nd high triple — Terri Papineau 720 and Lyle Velie 750.

The most improved female bowler and winner of the Luchuck Memorial Trophy was Barbara Houston. The most improved male bowler and winner of the McMullen Memorial Trophy was Craig Kemball.

Winners of the Grand Aggregate "Hayes" Trophy were the Morissette team (Bob Pfefferle, Wanda and Marcel Roy and Rita and Rheel Morissette). Runners-up were the Richardson team (Yvonne and Don Powell, Art Witt, Sharon Mignon and Pete Richardson).

Winners of the Johansson "A" Group Trophy were the Richardson team (Irene Zulak, Sharon Mignon, Art Witt, Don Powell and Pete Richardson). Runners-up were the Adams team (Mary and Rene Malo,

Shirley Adams, Carol Inkster and Ken Adams).

Winners of the Tremblay "B" Group Trophy were the Nault team (Aline Nault, Terri Zulak, Jackie Pelland, and Suzie and Larry Dube). Runners-up were the Fontaine team (George and Cecile Fontaine, Sylvio Chevrefils and Lorraine and Ed Courcelles).

Team high single game of 1294 was won by the Morissette team (Lyle Velie, Wanda and Marcel Roy and Rita and Rheel Morissette). Team 2nd high single game of 1281 was won by the Lane Jumpers (Anita Vincent, Janet Sawchyn, Marc Dupont, Janet Boyer and Gerry Dupont).

Team high triple game of 3659 was won by the Alley Dusters (Barb Houston, Kim Sokolowski, Diane Houston, Terry Chikowski and Sue Tardiff). Team 2nd high triple game of 3570 was won by the Richardson team (Yvonne and Don Powell, Art Witt, Sharon Mignon and Pete Richardson).

The bowling league wish to thank the following persons for presenting the trophies: Jeanette Doyle, Dolly Roy, Marg Ford, Fern Pitre, Don Powell, Phil Cyr, Pete Richardson and Lyle Velie.

All bowlers having perfect attendance in the league for the

past season received a perfect attendance pin. The bowling league purchased crying towels and "cuss" pins and gave Bill Inge the task of deciding who deserved these honors. The crying towels were awarded to: Mary Malo, Lyle Velie, Nick Bonekamp, Pat Papineau, Ed Courcelles and Bob Pfefferle. The "cuss" pins were awarded to: Doris Kahle, Sharon Mignon, Rita Morissette, Lorraine Mysak, Susie Tardiff and Don Powell. It's quite clear that the ladies did the most cussing and the men did the most crying.

Special thanks is given to the bowlers for their participation during the past season and to Bill Inge for keeping the bowling alleys in working order.

The bowling league also wish to express their sincere appreciation to the Winnipeg River Review for publishing our weekly bowling write-ups over the past season. We hope everyone enjoyed reading about the scores bowled in our league. See you in the fall.

### UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 800

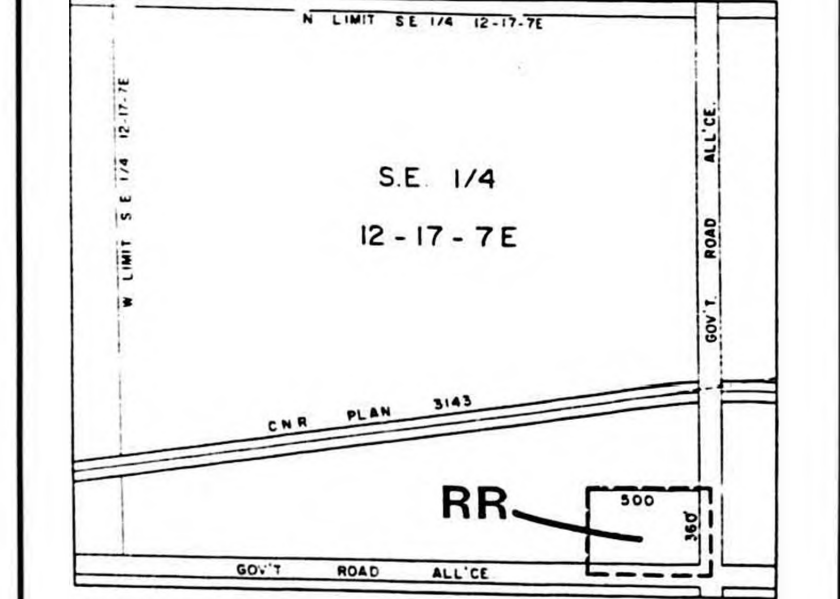
The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba, on the 10th day of June, 1986, at 2:15 p.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 800 to amend the Alexander Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to designate from "RR" Rural Residential District, presently undesignated, Part of S.E. 1/4 12-17-7E as shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix "A" below.

The land affected is located in the Stead area.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator



**APPENDIX "A" 800**  
ATTACHED TO BY-LAW NO. 800 OF THE L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER AMENDING DISTRICT MAP ONE AS AMENDED OF BY-LAW 275 BEING THE ALEXANDER DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME 1971, AS AMENDED.

**LEGEND**  
RR - RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT  
--- LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED  
SCALE: 1 INCH = 400 FEET

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### UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 799

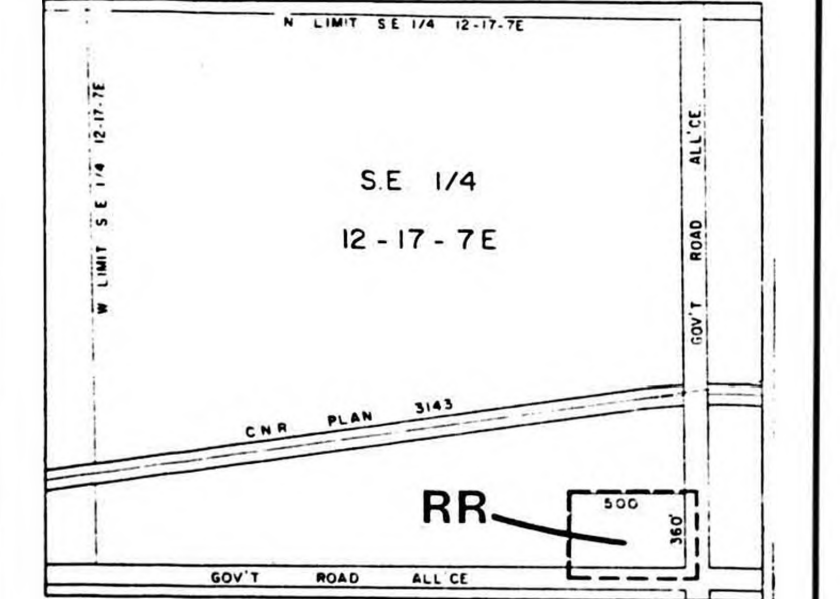
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R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator



**APPENDIX "A" 799**  
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--- LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED  
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See LGD next page

### LGD council

Resolution No. 209/86: W.J. Eiser - N. Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to tender for the hauling of approximately 2000 yards of "A" base from Winnipeg Supply pit at Gull Lake to Lester Boulevard. Carried.

Resolution No. 210/86: N. Roman - W.J. Eiser RESOLVED that Water Resources Branch be requested to prepare levels south of Sections 1, 2 and 3-16-8E. Carried.

Resolution No. 211/86: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander advise the Highway Traffic board that they have no objections to the proposal by Kississing Air Ltd. to locate a chip stand trailer adjacent to PTH No. 11 on Parcel A, R.L. 21-18-10E. Carried.

**NEXT REGULAR MEETING**  
May 27, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

**ADJOURNMENT**  
Moved by Councillor Grewinski that meeting be adjourned (5:30 p.m.).

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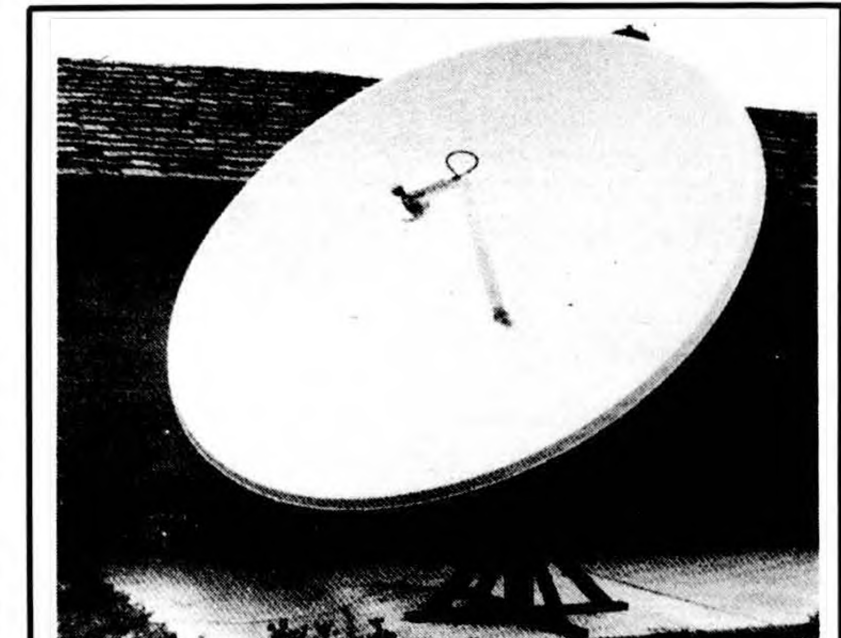
### Hort-line now open

Gardeners throughout Manitoba can obtain free advice on the proper care of their home gardens by calling Manitoba Agriculture's Hort-line at 945-3827 (Winnipeg), says Reg Curle, a Manitoba Agriculture horticulturist.

Barb Sigurdson, a student in the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Agriculture, will either answer enquiries directly or obtain the desired information from one of several experts in Manitoba Agriculture's soils and crops branch.

"Last year, the Hort-Line received an average of 30 calls a day. Questions included how to maintain an attractive lawn, how to control a variety of plant diseases and how to choose trees, shrubs and fertilizers suitable for Manitoba conditions."

Curle said that while most en-



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By Fred McGuinness

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### Teenage suicide prevention

I feel that I want to speak softly when I introduce this week's topic. It's not easy to be bold and assertive when talking about teen-age suicide.

Ten years ago this was a most unlikely subject to be discussed in a weekly newspaper. Not today. Today there isn't a week goes by but that another weekly carries a story on suicide prevention.

You'll find the reason in the statistics. Ten years ago suicide was only the fifth most common cause of death among teenagers. Today it is second only to car crashes. When any statistical pattern changes with this suddenness, it warrants examination.

That earlier taboo about discussing suicide is being broken by psychologists, many of them in the employ of school divisions. They conduct seminars for parents, teachers, and students. As they pursue their program of prevention, they have brought

this subject out of the shadows. Today it's on the front pages where it should be, that is, if you want to extend public knowledge.

Offer me a subject in human behaviour and I have an automatic response; I reach for the telephone. Journalists want to deal with the experts.

In this case it's the Rev. Kenneth Beal, the chaplain of Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. We've kept in touch ever since we sat side by side at university. He's a United Church minister who took post-grad work in psychology and became an author and lecturer on those close cousins, grief and stress. I asked him to list the five most common causes of teenage suicide.

"I don't need five when one will do," was the response.

"The problem is centred around personal anguish, anguish so deep that even the thought of death brings hope of relief from personal pain. This anguish may stem from tangled human relationships, or inability to meet their goals, or difficulties with their love affairs."

In the week in which we spoke, Ken Beal had counselled three teenagers who had attempted suicide, and failed. In all three cases the root cause was problems with relationships.

Beal holds to the position that suicide is preventable. What society needs is "caring adults" who will be responsible to obvious signs of pending trouble and offer assistance of a particular type. "Young people who appear constantly depressed are most likely candidates for suicide, and it's a tell-tale sign if they attempt to dispose of some of their favorite possessions."

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## MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

It's a great time to be shopping around for a mortgage loan. There is plenty of mortgage money available from financial institutions.

What's even better, mortgage interest rates are currently at their lowest level in years, and could possibly decline a bit more in the months ahead.

This situation is a far-cry from what was happening just five years ago. Back in 1981 mortgage rates skyrocketed to over 30 percent.

In comparison, today you can get one-year mortgage money for 10 percent and five-year mort-

gages can be had for 10½ percent. The improvement in mortgage rates has occurred very gradually, as inflation quietly subsided both in the United States and Canada. The inflation rate in this country has been holding steady at just over four percent. Economists are now predicting that if this low rate of inflation can be maintained, general interest rates should continue to decline through the summer and into the fall. If that happens, mortgage rates could well drop below the ten percent level.

If you are presently considering buying a house, you face a bit of a quandary. Should you take a mortgage loan at the current rate, or delay the purchase in the hope mortgage rates will decline further?

One thing you should keep in mind is that the housing market is being stimulated as a result of the decline in mortgage rates, which means prices will be on the rise. What you may save in mortgage payments by waiting before you buy a house may be more than offset by the higher price you may have to pay for your "dream home".

There are plenty of mortgage options available. For example, one of the big chartered banks even offers a six-month mortgage which can be paid off at any time without a penalty. However, many professional financial planners recommend that when buying a new mortgage you should go for a five-year term, or even longer. Seven-year and ten-year mortgages are available at rates of 11¼ and

11½ percent respectively.

It is always a gamble when taking out a mortgage. The rates may continue to decline. On the other hand, there is the likelihood they may start to rise again next winter. A good rule-of-thumb to go by is, take a short-term mortgage when rates are climbing or at a peak, and a longer term mortgage when the rates are dropping.

One thing to remember is that eventually mortgage rates will start to rise, but probably in a gradual manner.

While conditions are excellent for people seeking a new mortgage, many Canadians are locked into existing mortgages at rates which now seem to be exorbitant. If you bought a house just two years ago and took a five-year mortgage, the interest rate was 15 percent. The rate seemed reasonable at the time, but in today's context, it is exasperatingly high.

You cannot do much about it, however, as most lenders absolutely refuse to re-open mortgages to negotiate a lower rate — or if they do, they impose a fairly stiff financial penalty.

There are some lenders who offer "open" mortgages, which is to say you can enjoy special repayment rights or pay off the mortgage completely should you inherit a windfall. But the rate you pay may be somewhat higher than for a traditional type mortgage.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)



### Smiles and cookies

The annual Guides' and Brownies' cookie sale swept through the Winnipeg River district this past weekend. Happily involved in this fund-raiser for the Guide movement are (l-r): Jessica Blaauw and Jaime Guay.

## Tempers flare as trustees debate expanded day care facilities

by Noreen Ostash

Perhaps it was spring fever that caused tempers to run hot during a two and a half hour power struggle at the Agassiz School Division board meeting last Monday evening.

The stage was set when Trustee Leo Drabky pushed the board to okay in principle the inclusion of day care facilities in the addition to Centennial School. The board has reservations over protecting their own mandate, rather than objections to the increase of day care facilities.

Drabky, as chairman of the transportation and maintenance committee, then introduced a motion which would see a shift to having kindergarten children bussed full alternate days all year, starting in the fall of 1987.

It was hard to tell whether the objections were to Drabky's proposal itself or the fact that he and his committee took it upon themselves to bring such a motion forward without prior consultation with the board.

Trustee Diane Dube took Drabky to task on procedure. The board directs a committee to study a topic and report back with recommendations on specific matters. Dube said that no such directive had come from the board.

This motion involved a policy change with regard to education, a matter for the education and policy committee, she said.

Drabky argued that the transportation and maintenance budget is a matter for his committee to discuss and the alternate full day bussing year round would save the division \$60,000 a year. This money could well be used elsewhere. An active committee should be discussing such matters and making recommendations to the board, Drabky said.

A quick calculation shows that the service for 80 children for four months costs an average of \$10.00 per child per day.

Dube said that if the committee had any guts they would have made the recommendation for 1986, but as it was an election year, they had put it off. The committee had never been con-

cerned about its budget before, she said.

Dube was not the only one to object. Chairman Budd Mager said that the motion was a departure from previous practise.

Leone Pommer said that she had objected to the motion at the transportation and maintenance committee meeting because she felt that parents who had objected to the change seven years ago had valid reasons for doing so and she felt their wishes should be respected.

Richard Rattai and Ruth Zink favoured the motion arguing that the parents of seven years ago did not have the right to make decisions for today. Zink said that times have changed and that parents may now want full alternate days.

Superintendent Mike Czuboka said that the last time the matter had come up, parents were split about 50-50 and the board had compromised with a half-day, every day program to Christmas and full alternate the remaining six months.

Trustee W. Bilinsky said that he did not feel that the board had the moral right to pass a resolution this year that would affect the next board of trustees which will be elected in the fall.

Drabky said that the board passed many resolutions which affect future board and they were not moral issues.

If they want the change, then let them pass the resolution, Bilinsky said, they have plenty of time.

Trustee Bob Gmitroski noted that the matter of the special coordinator was to have been discussed at board level, but the administration had put the matter on the education and policy committee's agenda and the board had later passed their recommendation.

Willing to admit he had made a mistake, Drabky agreed to withdraw his motion and move instead that a survey be conducted to see what the parents want. There were objections to a survey based on the idea that no one group of parents should make that decision. The alternative would be yearly surveys

and that posed all sorts of complications.

Dube moved that the matter be tabled, thus ending discussion. Drabky said it was dodging the issue.

### Agassiz Report

Once the battle lines had been drawn, the rhythmic tap of the gavel and calls for order sounded throughout the meeting.

No less hotly debated was the Agassiz Report, an information bulletin in tabloid form, printed for the benefit of the ratepayers in the division.

Last year they were distributed through *The Leader* and the *Manitoba Beaver* and to all the students in the schools. This meant that some people received more than one copy. This duplication board members deemed an unnecessary expense.

Drabky and Rattai argued that ratepayers who do not have children in school have a right to know what is going on in the division, too. There are 3000 students and 10,000 electors. How are these people to get copies of the report?

Not everyone gets the paper either, it was argued, so why not put extra copies into the school and municipal offices. One board member said he did not feel that the municipal offices would want to distribute the report for the board.

It was agreed that copies would be sent home with the students and extra copies printed. How they will be distributed remains unresolved.

### Other bits and pieces

The board is pressing for the addition of 750 square feet for a special education instruction area at Centennial School, similar to the one granted to the Beausejour Elementary School.

Drabky and Rattai voiced opposition to the fact that the board was being asked to okay sport trips after they had been taken. Neither was opposed to the trips, but felt that the teachers involved could have been better organized and had had the permission granted before the trips.

A personal appearance before the appeal board by Superintendent Czuboka and Chairman Mager was successful in getting a small school grant of close to \$10,000 for Garson and Tyndall schools.

Diane Dube asked that copies of the report cards for Agassiz Division students attending Lord Selkirk School Division be provided to teachers within Agassiz who wanted to see how the students are doing. At present, copies of the reports are sent to the division office where they are kept on file. The board agreed.

## The farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
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### Herbicide management

The effective use of herbicides has revolutionized crop production, starting with the introduction of 2,4-D in the late 40's. Now a vast range of selective weed killers provides farmers with many cropping options not available five years ago. However, herbicide usage is highly management intensive. Economics and crop rotations are important considerations before planning any weed control program.

Wild oat herbicides have helped to reduce that weed's impact on crop yield reduction, but they are costly and should be used where economic weed thresholds justify the cost. Over 50% of the herbicide dollars spent in western Canada are for wild oat control. Where light infestations are sprayed on low cash return crops, the yield advantage will not offset the extra costs of the spray. Forty plus wild oat plants per square yard (will the yield increase offset the cost of the wild oat herbicide?).

With flax, wild oat infestations of 50 per square yard will reduce yields by 40%, but in wheat, barley and rape the same infestations will reduce yields by 15 to 20%. With ten wild oat plants per square yard, barley yields are reduced by about 5% (a 60 bushel crop of barley would lose 3 bushels per acre with such an infestation — with herbicide at \$12+ per acre and barley at \$1.40 per bushel, spraying such a light infestation would not pay, for sure).

On the other hand, with flax (a poor weed competitor), a 10 wild oat plant per square yard infestation would reduce flax yield by about 15%+, so at 30 bushels per acre and \$6 per bushel, it would pay to treat that same infestation which was not economical in a barley crop.

In flax, Poast has become a very popular herbicide and over 50% of the Manitoba flax acreage is treated with this herbicide now. However, Poast spray drift can be very devastating on neighbouring

cereal crops (.2 lbs./acre will cause serious "die back"). Canary seed is very susceptible to damage from Poast spray drift. Extra care to avoid drift is especially important with Poast.

Many herbicides are residual (carried over in the soil). This residue must be considered when these herbicides are used on recommended crops. What are the plans for crops in the crop rotation next year, the year after, etc.? For example, Lontrel used for thistle control in rapeseed could cause serious problems if the rotation includes legumes or lentils in the following year's crop. Clean on low pH soils (below 7.5) restricts cropping in the second year to wheat only (barley as well if pH is below 7). Crops other than wheat or barley may be injured by Lontrel residues for three or more years after use.

Treflan, Rival or Triflurex residue could injure oats, fall rye, canary seed, small seeded grasses and corn the year after use. Tordon 202C treated fields should not be seeded to alfalfa and sunflowers till at least the third year after use. There are many other good recommended products which have residue characteristics and these should be assessed before using.

The product label and the Manitoba Guide to Chemical Weed Control should be checked out for precautions on residue, rain before and after application, timing, and spraying limitations. Stan Wilgosh, weed supervisor; manufacturer representatives; and myself are available to discuss economic threshold levels, residue and other important considerations.

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**Senior speech contest winner**

Margaret Rodger from Silver Falls recently won the seniors' speech contest, hosted by the Lord Selkirk Toastmasters Club. Six Toastmasters clubs took part, including Selkirk, Standard Aero, Quarry, Anishinabe, M.E.E.T. and Skyliners. Mrs. Rodgers is a member of the Lord Selkirk Club.

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**On the Fossil Trail**

**4-P Festival big attraction**

by Noreen Ostash

The 4-P Festival is coming of age and may well be the attraction which earns the Pine Falls - Powerview - St. Georges triangle its spot in the tourists' consciousness.

In the Fun Country Travel Guide, the festival is the feature story in the Fossil Trail section.

While businesses in the triangle promote themselves individually and the three communities joined forces to promote their area in the Trade and Commerce magazine, there has been no focal point for their advertising.

The area appears to abound in natural draws. In St. Georges there are the museum, a bilingual library and a period Roman Catholic Church which has been maintained in excellent condition with its fully modern facilities in the basement.

While the Village of Powerview does not have directly related tourist draws, it is there that many of the service businesses exist. This does not stop them from supporting the development of a nearby boat launch and campgrounds in the LGD of Alexander.

With the power dam, the paper mill and its tours, a golf course and some of the best fishing in Manitoba to add to the list, why is the area not united in its efforts to promote itself?

Lloyd Shindruk of Shindruk's Food Store says that it is unlikely that advertising will bring many more people at this time. What is needed is some action for the young people.

What he observes are young families with children driving through the area and bus loads of seniors. The young families will stop when there is something to do with their children.

He also mentioned earlier plans to instal boat lifts around the power plants that would make travel along the river possible. This would allow circle tours from the Lake of the Woods, along the Winnipeg River, and around Lake Winnipeg into the City of Winnipeg. These plans were forgotten or shelved, it would seem, although Lac du Bonnet has given some thought of working toward bringing large boat traffic from the Lake of the Woods into that community.

Perhaps they could start with canoe routes, Shindruk suggested. The hardy ones will go first and as the interest is increased, the larger boats will be sure to follow.

Peter Raymond, a local businessman and councillor in the LGD of Alexander, says that the area could use campgrounds to give young families a place to stay once they come into the community. Whether these should be privately owned or developed by the LGD is questionable.

One private operator is trying to get things moving, Raymond says, and if that can be done, that is the way it should go.

Raymond agrees with the Tourism Industry Association of Manitoba's (TIAM) claim that Manitoba communities are not aware of what they have to offer tourists so are not promoting themselves to their best advantage.

Reeve Fran Thompson of the LGD says that there is not much in the way of services and attractions for transient tourists as council is kept busy trying to meet the needs of the 4500-5000 summer residents who flood the area each year between the beaches and the Bird River area.

The area has not developed much in the way of resorts and public parking in already congested areas is a problem.

Thompson agreed that campgrounds and boat launches and docks would be well used. A travel trailer park is on the way in the area, and there already is some overnight camping close to Grand Beach.

Back to the 4-H Festival. The Wildlife Association is looking at expanding the canoe race along the Winnipeg River. With more and more emphasis being placed on outdoor recreation, adventure holidays and physical fitness, the development of canoe routes definitely has a future in the area.

It also looks like the market square is going to attract more local interest. Market fairs and flea markets draw people from far and wide once a good selection of merchandise is known to be available. And who is to say that a flea market with local produce and products can only run once a year?

Rollie Berard of the 4-P Festival committee says that the festival is promoting local color with an emphasis on local talent at the Jig n' Jam. With exports like Gerald LaRoche and still around talent like Barley, Hops and Rye, there is no shortage of good, homegrown entertainment.

Some consideration is being given to adding participation from Bissett and Fort Alexander.

Pow wows are held annually and draw Indian and non-Indian visitors from across Canada and the United States. While advertised in Indian communities and through their own media communications, the pow wows have not been billed as that cultural attraction that they are.

This corner of Eastern Manitoba often falls under the shadow of the Whiteshell Provincial Park. But a shadow can only fall on something that stays small and stays put.

George Harbottle, secretary-treasurer for Powerview, says that a business or trade association might help pull the people together for a joint lobby on the provincial government. While the area might have lots to offer, Harbottle says that the province has forgotten that this area exists when it comes to finding place to host conferences, regional meetings and seminars. Unless the communities can get past this trend to hold things in the Whiteshell, Beausejour and Steinbach, there isn't much hope for the area to develop beyond what it is now.

The people keep coming back and word of mouth brings people to the area for fishing, Harbottle says. Businesses seem to be content with the way things are because there has been no concerted effort made to change things. The potential is there, but something will have to happen before it is realized.

Berard says that the festival committee had to have the basis of the festival in place before they could undertake any larger scale marketing. With the committee working year round and things taking shape, it appears the time has come.

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