

Summer policing still contentious issue in Ward I

by Pyteke Blaauw

Although the police cruiser carries the decal indicating the joint agreement between the L.G.D. of Alexander and the R.M. of St. Clements, letters received from residents in Ward I as well as a petition suggest that there is still the strong desire from the local population to have special constable Dave McKenzie reinstated. Meanwhile the L.G.D. and St. Clements have reached a cost-sharing agreement to have the beach area patrolled by the regional police force.

Chief constable Warren Morfoot, met with council at the May 27 meeting. The discussion was held in camera and took close to an hour, keeping general observers as well as the media swatting mosquitos in the out of doors.

Morfoot requested assistance of council in an attempt to enlist the co-operation of the coast guard to have an emergency service vessel positioned in the Hillside Marina for use by the R.C.M.P. and the St. Clements - Alexander Regional Police. This request might be explained due to a drowning accident which occurred on Sunday, May 31, 1986 at Hillside.

Great Falls nuisance grounds

Mr. Lloyd Shindruk requested council to have a "second look" for a possible location of the nuisance grounds in Great Falls. The L.G.D. will be closing the present dump, as of June 15, 1986, since it is no longer allow-

ed to use this particular hydro property for a garbage disposal site.

Residents of Great Falls will have to haul their garbage to the St. Georges dump. Mr. Shindruk reported that a petition is currently circulating and Reeve Fran Thompson indicated a willingness to discuss this matter and look for alternatives, particularly once the petition was received.

Requests for variations

A great deal of time was spent discussing the existing rules in regards to building permits, particularly in the mainly seasonal recreational area of Ward I. Councillor Eisler was stubbornly insisting that the rules were antiquated, and outright discriminatory when it came to building codes in his ward.

Reeve Thompson explained that the restrictions in terms of free footage were drawn up with protection against fire in mind, that this was not an urban development area.

At the end of the debate the council voted unanimously in favour of the variation requests made by cottage owners, Martin and Wolfe. The fact that people built garages or sheds with or without a permit did not sit well with Councillor Raymond, who launched a motion to reject the requests, but this motion was defeated due to lack of a seconder.

Mr. Lavoie indicated the wish to build on the road allowance adjacent to the soon to be clos-

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ANNUAL HOCKEY BANQUET AND AWARDS NIGHT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

by Pyteke Blaauw

It was a warm summery night when approximately 500 people

clammered into the arena on Monday, May 26, 1986, not this time to cheer on their sons in a

hockey game, but to witness the presentation of awards to team members of the Pineview Minor Hockey League.

A banquet was served followed by an introduction of the president of the minor hockey league and emcee Ross Brown.

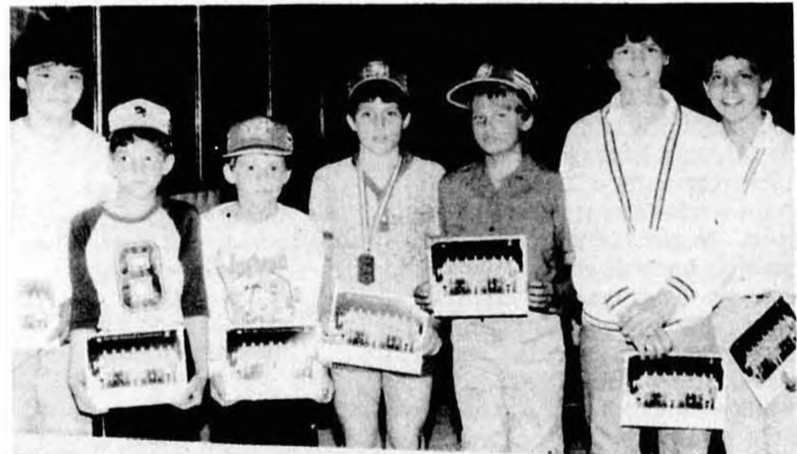
He mentioned that thanks to all players, coaches, referees, timekeepers, schedulers, equipment managers and facility providers (P.R.F.A. and P.A.A.), the Pineview Minor Hockey League could look back on a very successful year.

Major Atoms — Manitoba champs

All 'A' teams made it to the finals, with the Minor Atoms and the Bantams becoming league champs and the Major Atoms not only winning the league championship, but also taking the provincial trophy home.

House league organizers were congratulated on a very good year and Ron McKechney and Glenn Pinnell thanked for taking on this responsibility for the upcoming season.

Mr. Willy Kembal was given a special round of applause for See AWARDS / page 6



The most valuable players of all the minor hockey teams (l-r): Jeff Simard, Kevin Oman, Duke Fontaine, Kirby Papineau, Wesley Kane, Jason Chapel, Ron Popiel. Missing — Joey Stronquill.

LdB man injured in Hydro mishap

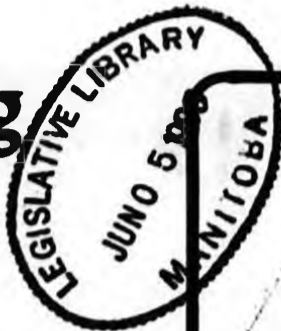
A Lac du Bonnet man received burns to his right arm and stomach following a mishap at Great Falls last Thursday afternoon.

Manitoba Hydro employee Andy Decru was working on a platform suspended by a mobile crane when the crane apparently came into contact with an energized line causing a flashover.

Decru was taken to Pine Falls Hospital for treatment of first and second degree flash burns and later to the Health Sciences Centre's burn ward where he is reported to be in good condition.

Decru was the only worker on the platform at the time.

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Bill Snell was one of the 144 blood donors at the recently held clinic in Pine Falls.

Low turnout for blood donor clinic

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64 sponsored their annual Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, May 29. The total donors were 161 (includes 42 new donors). Unfortunately, the Red Cross has informed us that if we wish to have another clinic next year, the community must be canvassed to sign pledge cards.

We tried this year to hit the 200 mark which is needed to keep the clinic in this area. This total of 161 was the lowest we have had to date over the last nine years. Every year our donor

count has been going down.

In order to get more people to turn out, we even offered door prizes. The Papertown Motor Hotel donated a \$20.00 gift certificate and this was won by Wayne Mirrlees. The Lions Club donated a "200 Club Draw" ticket which was won by Alain Chevretils. Blackwoods Beverages donated a 24 pack of Pepsi and 7-up and this was won by Cheryl Boisvert.

We wish to thank everyone who worked for our clinic and to the donors who came out for such a worthwhile cause.

Anicinabe School's grade 4 class wins provincial competition

On June 1 the Grade 4 class from Anicinabe School in Fort Alexander, was honored at a science symposium at the Planetarium in Winnipeg for winning a provincial-wide play competition which was sponsored by the Ministry of Environment.

The play, *The Dying River* which was written and presented by the Grade 4 students was selected along with two other plays, to commemorate the

opening of Canadian Environmental Week (June 1-7). The production was taped and will be presented on television sometime in June.

The four students who presented the play; Melodie Abraham, Jason Bruyere, Norbert Courchene and Dwayne Guimond did an excellent job. These students received a plaque from the environment council along with cash gift certificates for their fine work.

FOCUS ON

Choosing guardians
by Marilyn Zarecki
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The importance of making a will has been stressed by all financial experts, but Betty Jane Wylie says it best with her point "If you were going away on a trip and leaving children behind, you'd leave instructions for the babysitter, wouldn't you?" Consider death a long trip, one you won't return from, so your instructions had better be complete!

Choosing guardians for your children is one of the most difficult decisions involved in will making. It's not just a legal formality of choosing your current neighbour because you get along and your children play together. Should something happen to you and your spouse, you are entrusting someone to carry on your important responsibilities as parents.

In choosing guardians, it goes without saying, that these should be individuals who have many of the parenting skills that you have or admire. Here are some other factors to consider when choosing guardians for your children:

- Do they have or want children?

- If they have children, do I like the way they are raising them?
- Do my children know and like these potential guardians?
- How well would your children fit into their family setting?
- Are their family values similar to ours?
- Do they live in the same community or close by?
- If they are not related, would they ensure that the children keep in touch with family members?
- What impact would naming this particular person as guardian have on other family members? Would it provoke bad feelings or even a custody battle?

- What is their age? Are they young enough to carry out the task of raising young, energetic children? Grandparents are often chosen as guardians but their age when your children will be teenagers should also be considered.
- How do they manage their money? What are their money habits?
- Would I feel comfortable about them managing my children's trust funds?

Once you have considered these questions, you probably have a guardian or guardians chosen, but your work is not complete. It is important to obtain the consent of individuals before appointing them in the will as guardians of minor children. This would be the ideal time to discuss your expectations and the financial arrangements you have made for the children. Do not pressure your prospective guardians into answering immediately — give them time to consider it as carefully as you have in choosing them.

One more point, you should be aware that the court can overrule your decisions and appoint others that they may deem more suitable. In appointing a guardian, the court is said to be acting in the best interests of the child, taking into account all relevant circumstances. Chances are, though, that if you have put a lot of thought into your decision, your wishes will be fulfilled. It is true that you cannot will your children like possessions, but, at best, you can and should make your wishes for their upbringing well-known in your will.

For our free booklet entitled *Information On Wills* call or write me at Box 50, 20 First Street, Beausejour.



Ready for camp

Leader Derna Carlson (left) shows Kristy Russell (centre) how this dome tent is put together. Laine Gelinis (right) is holding guard. Pine Falls Girl Guides and Brownies will participate in a provincial-wide camping experience June 6, 7 and 8 in Birds Hill Park.

Winnipeg River W.I. news

by Cathleen Thurston

The May 20 meeting started out with Edith Bourgeois telling us the highlights of the provincial convention held April 24-26 in Winnipeg. Edith was the W.R. delegate and was accompanied by Barbara Mitchell and Sharon Ogg. From the sounds of it the convention was very interesting with very full days. The three women urged everyone to attend next year's convention.

Our guest speaker was Mr. Stuart Rowbottom, an Industrial Arts teacher from Lac du Bonnet, who talked to us about car care. He advised such things as reading your owners manual, keeping a service log book and carrying various things in your trunk in case of emergency. These included such things as a

winter survival kit, extra fan belt, flashlight, bicycle pump, etc. The main thrust of his talk was that the cars on the market today vary greatly from one model to the next, therefore it is up to the owner to learn to care for the particular type of car. Thank you very much, Mr. Rowbottom for an interesting discussion.

The June 17 meeting of the W.R.W.I. will be a pot-luck barbecue at Renate Johnson's home. Spouses are invited. This will be our last meeting until September 16.

Date to remember: July 6, 11:00 a.m. — there will be a family picnic at Bird's Hill Park, sites 12 and 13. This is a first time event and no pre-registration is required.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Gordon and Joan Sokoloski

Gordon and Joan were married on June 9, 1961. Your children, family and friends take great joy in wishing you health and happiness on your 25th wedding anniversary.

In honor of the couple, a celebration is being held on June 6.

Thank you for your love and guidance over the years.
All our love,
Brett, Cameron, Trevor, Kim and Clair

BIRTHS

THURSTON — Peter and Cathy are happy to announce the birth of BRODY EDWIN on May 7, 1986, at the Pine Falls Hospital. He weighed in at 10 lb. 8 oz. and was 26 in. long. A brother for Tyrel, he is the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Thurston of Vienna, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Schneider of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

have the stairs in Lester Beach repaired. Presently the existing unfinished set of stairs indicate a liability risk, since it only serves half of the slope. Councillor Eisler had been unable to find a suitable carpenter in 1985 to finish the job.

The Bracken Falls Homeowners Association also requested a set of stairs to the riverfront from council. Council instructed Resident Administrator Bouvier to take up contact with the president of the association.

A semi-annual seminar for municipal officials will be hosted by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited on June 21, 1986. All council members are urged to attend. Nuclear energy and its possible hazards are an ongoing concern of reeve and council. Reeve Thompson will attend a conference on nuclear waste issues in September in Winnipeg while Councillor Eisler will attend an emergency measures organizations seminar near Ottawa, from June 2 to 5, 1986.

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	COFFEE Nabob or Summit, assorted grinds, 369 g	ea. 4.19
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	FLARE TOP CANDIE McCormicks, assorted mallows, 250 g	ea. 1.39
	CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft, cheese spread, 500 g	ea. 3.29
	DRINK CRYSTALS Quench, poly bags, 240 g	ea. 1.19
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Free trade will mean lost jobs

WINNIPEG — "Free trade is not an isolated issue. American negotiators have already put Canada on notice — everything is on the bargaining table. "We will have to fight just to hold onto our existing social programs. "CLC president, Shirley Carr, has pointed out that 'free trade with the US will result in massive job losses and endanger Canada's economic, cultural and political sovereignty as multinationals move their Canadian branch operations back to the US and as Canada's borders open wide to American cultural influences.' "The Canadian Labour Congress has initiated a full-scale campaign in opposition to free trade. To quote from a recent CLC document: 'Programs such as Medicare, the Canada Pension Plan, and subsidized second-

ary education, which we take for granted, would either be scaled down or abolished because the US doesn't have them.' "Not only will free trade result in job loss in many of our most important industries, it will leave us powerless to affect our own economic destiny. Free trade will place us at the mercy of international market forces, which will relegate us to a resource base for the corporate sector, and lead to a de-industrialization of our economy. "It will remove our ability to set our own economic, social and cultural strategy. Investment decisions will be made in corporate boardrooms outside our borders. Pressures will amount to water down our social programs, and our cultural support systems, on the

grounds that they are too expensive, undercutting our competitive edge — or unfair subsidies to Canadian workers, undermining our productivity. "The Manitoba Federation of Labour is now calling together a coalition of unions and other organizations which have a stake in economic sanity, to promote rational alternatives to free trade. "In summary, free trade will generally undermine our ability to withstand American pressures to deregulate our industries, dismantle social services, and move our industries south of the border." The Manitoba Federation of Labour has taken steps to launch the Fair Trade Coalition. Gary Russell has been appointed coordinator for the MFL.

The Farmer's Union pin

The following poem appeared in the *Union Farmer*, of July 1953. It was written by Mrs. Emma Kronborg, 33 years ago, and it is still very appropriate this day. We formed a St. George Local, March, nineteen fifty-two. Do you think they came in dozens? Oh, no — Just a few. We left this farmer's meeting With a notebook in our hand A Union button on our coat, The countryside to scan. We signed up all our neighbors, Till they numbered eighty-three And did we have our troubles? I'm sure you will agree. There was no place for meetings, No hall — no place at all; The farmers then were angry Why can't we build a hall? Our motto hangs before us In white and green and gold; "United we will stand," it reads, These farmers brave and bold. We have some faithful members — I'll tell you of a few, I do not know them all so well And I can't "Parley-Vous." Our president — a bachelor, He's a Dutchman, big and strong, And when I say he's very nice You know I'm not far wrong. We hope that in the years to come That someone bright and fair Will share his house upon the rocks And raise a family there. Then our secretary — Works so hard with ink and pen, Says he's tired of the job and Would like to say "Amen". But when the milkman winks an eye At the nice new house he's made He says "These folks don't need our cash We'll dock him on his grade."

A brother strong and tall, And soon their crop was harvested In just no time at all! Then Victor farmed for one short year And this is what I'm told, Instead of growing "oats and spuds" He grew a pot-of-gold. Away he went to town to live, Retired from the farm; Grace smiled and waved "Good-bye to all No five o'clock alarm!" Now we'll call on Andersons, They are a friendly pair, The "Smorgasbord" that she sets Would surely make you stare. We eat and drink till two o'clock Then come home feeling queer That "Smorgasbord" will have to do For at least another year! Now we have a neighbor new, But girls — he has a wife — And he says this job of farming Is the only thing in life! And when we called to say "hello", We found them quite a treat, The children were so happy, So healthy and so neat. Of course, I have a husband, too, Who sometimes looks so sad, No wonder — with a cranky wife, Life must be pretty bad! When she wants something new to wear So she can take a "bow", He says, "My dear, you'll have to wait, I want a purebred cow." And when his stock to market goes, For price — he'd like some more — He hollers from the rooftops, "Say, just where is that floor?" Now it's time to say farewell Or should I say "Adieu"; We are not welcome anywhere, What should we farmers do? But when we reach the "Pearly Gates" And the good Lord checks us in, Let's hope our pass — on that great day Is a Farmers' Union Pin.



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

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Terrorism is becoming a growth industry

Like so many of today's meetings this one was conducted in a coffee shop. My friend is just back from Germany after five years of army duty. The base on which he served in this period went from an open, come-one-come-all establishment to an armed fortress. He watched each day as his children left a home protected by armed guards and were driven to a school surrounded by the same. Such is the influence of the terrorist. Try as he may he can't see an end to terrorism; quite the reverse. He believes that before many years Canada will be under heavy security. He can't visualize terrorism as anything other than growth industry. I'm still digesting this a week later when I make a trip to a big Canadian city. Before I can visit a friend in the upper floors of a financial institution I must check in with a receptionist. I must identify myself. She telephones ahead for clearance. She hangs a numbered identification label on my lapel.

How come this security? The floor I want to visit contains the regional computer. Put this out of business and you bring a critical industry to its knees. As the prairie editors reflect upon the U.S.-Libya dispute, they do what they always do; go their separate ways. This is just another allemande, with the hawks on the right and the doves on the left. One of the hawks is the *Carillon* of Steinbach, which labels its comment, "Let the hand-wringing begin"...the people criticizing President Reagan's actions all seem so anxious to distance themselves from the on-ly nation in the world willing to act against state-sponsored terrorism." The *Boisvein Recorder* calls the U.S. action a "Bungled Attack". It was a "total failure". Compare this with the comment of the *St. Albert Gazette* which asks for support for the U.S. When it shows that "it does not intend to sit back and allow any

ENERGY CORNER

Heat and humidity lead to discomfort

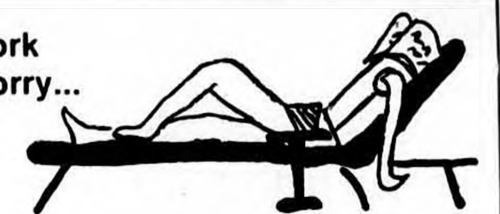
Prepared by Manitoba Hydro

Extra humidity can make your home uncomfortably hot on a warm summer's day. In addition to making sure your home has the proper ventilation for clearing excess humidity, there are some other things you can do to help keep your home cool. One thing is to use the appliances that produce a lot of humidity — such as the clothes washer, clothes dryer, and dishwasher — before eight in the morning or after nine o'clock in the evening, when the outdoor temperature drops. In the morning, you can exhaust excess heat and humidity before the sun makes your home uncomfortably warm. Another point to remember while we're talking about ap-

pliances is to make sure the dryer is properly vented to the outdoors. A dryer can add about four gallons of humidity to the insides of your home if it isn't vented outdoors. The cooking process also adds excess humidity to the home. So, when using your kitchen range to prepare foods, be sure to turn on the range hood exhaust fan to get rid of extra humidity and cooking odours. When bathing or showering,

you should turn on the bathroom exhaust fan to clear the moisture from the air. However, remember to turn the fan off after it has cleared the excess humidity. Don't leave it running when it isn't needed, or you'll wind up adding extra dollars to your energy bill. For more information about humidity and ventilation and their effects on the home, contact your local Manitoba Hydro representative.

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THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Despite great gardening weather, it has been a busy past week in the Library Allard. The display theme was *Nurses Care About You*. And this was kindly provided, complete with health leaflets, posters, balloons and buttons, by the nurses of Pine Falls Hospital to celebrate Nurses' Week. If your organization has a special display that you'd like to share with the community, please feel free to call the library at 367-8443 during library hours.

Mid-week, the RCMP detachment showed a film and slides on bicycle safety to a rapt audience from the Three Bears Day Care. With the great summer weather we are having please keep a careful eye out for the enthusiastic cyclists.

Finally, after much consideration, representatives of the library board selected Heather

Ogg as our summer student helper for 1986. Heather will be working in the library for a period of six weeks as part of the Challenge '86 youth employment programme. We wish you an enriching and rewarding summer, Heather.

Father's Day is around the corner and here's a gift suggestion. Why not give grandfather, father, uncle or anyone that you especially think of on Father's Day, a membership to the library? It's a door into a whole new world of history, fiction, fantasy, fact and adventure. Drop by and see us in the St. Georges Community Club or call 367-8443. Library hours are: Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. "Libraries are windows to the world."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Whom It May Concern:

In last week's article in *The Winnipeg River Review* "Day Care Centre Faces Closure" I feel that one portion of this article requires some clarification. The portion which reads "Ross also mentioned the difficulty encountered with the church board when suggestions regarding alteration or general improvements were made," was not intended as criticism of the board. On the contrary, the day care centre receives excellent cooperation from church board. The difficulty is not with the board but the fact that the building itself cannot accommodate some of the suggested alterations on improvements.

Evelyn Ross
(President)
Three Bears Day Care Centre

MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

It is important to have a good credit rating, unless you intend to go through life without borrowing money or buying anything on credit.

The very rich and the very poor don't have a problem with credit, the former because they don't need it and the latter because they're too poor to obtain credit. The vast majority of Canadians fit between these two extremes, and many of those people at one time or another will apply for credit in one form or another.

Whether you like it or not, once you have opened a credit account or obtained a credit card a file will be opened on you at a credit bureau. From then on your performance as a prompt or tardy repayer of credit will be recorded by your local credit bureau.

A word of explanation about credit bureaus. They are strictly a business. They collect information about the payment performance of individuals who have used credit, and provide this information to credit granters — for a fee. It used to be a very secretive business. However, most provinces now have legislation which requires credit bureaus to disclose to users of credit what is contained in the

files compiled about them. If there is inaccurate information in a file, credit bureaus are required to correct it.

You won't know whether the information about you is accurate or false unless you ask. Credit bureaus don't volunteer the information.

Canadians move around the country a great deal. But your credit file will follow you wherever you go, as soon as the credit bureau finds out where you have moved to.

A lot of the material that goes into your credit bureau file comes from information you supplied when you filled out an application for credit from a department store, oil company or other credit-granting organization. A typical report will contain such items as your occupation, income, how long you have lived in your present residence and a list of all the uses you have made of credit in the past.

That credit history will include a code number which will signify your rating. The higher the number, the higher credit risk you are considered to be.

For example, a rating of one indicates you pay your debts within thirty days of billing, or faithfully follow an agreed-upon

repayment regime. A rate of two shows you take more than thirty days but less than sixty days to pay your debts, or that you don't fall more than one payment past a due date.

A rating with the code number eight means there has been a repossession, and a rating of nine indicates a bad debt or that the account has been turned over to a collection agency.

Some consumer groups have criticized the credit bureau system as an invasion of privacy. However, bureaus are only supposed to disclose information from their files to legitimate businesses which provide credit to the public; or a would-be employer may consider it necessary to make a credit-rating check on a potential employee. Some landlords also may subscribe to a credit bureau's services, to determine whether a would-be tenant has a history of skipping out on debts.

In the final analysis, having a credit-rating system works to the public good. As long as you have a reasonable credit history, you should have no difficulty in obtaining further credit. A lot of people would find it hard to get credit if nothing was on file about them.

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Hockey banquet and awards night



Minor Novices (l-r): Wesley Kane (most valuable), Tyson Papineau (most improved), Charlton Cooper (most sportsmanlike). Missing — Guy Peroux (most dedicated).



Novices (l-r): Melvin Simard (most dedicated), Ian Earle (most improved), Daniel Bouchard (most sportsmanlike), Kevin Oman (most valuable).



Minor Atoms (league champions) (l-r): Mike Oman (most dedicated), Kirby Papineau (most valuable), Bob Ateah (most sportsmanlike), Rob Mirreles (most improved).



Major Atoms (league and provincial champions) (l-r): Corey Cyr (most sportsmanlike), Duke Fontaine (most valuable), Michael Sipola (most improved). Missing — Clinto Courchene (most dedicated).



Jason Garand (l) receives the McMullen Trophy from Robert McMullen (r).

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having been coach for 20 years.

Awards
This year four categories of awards were made available to individual players of all eight teams. Most valuable, most sportsmanlike, most improved and most dedicated. The latter category is a new addition and made available by Jerry Hollins' Sports Shop.

Very touching was the fact that many teams presented their coaches with tokens of appreciation. Sometimes as small as they were they took to the mike like pros.



Wayne Mirreles is presented with a plaque honouring him for his contribution to the Pineview Minor Hockey league. He was one of the main organizers of bringing a hockey school to the area. He coached Bantams this past season. Sergeant Mirreles will be transferred from the R.C.M.P. detachment in Power-view to a position in Winnipeg by July 1, 1986.



An organization needs its executive! Wayne Tosh (l) was chosen as the most valuable member of the executive. Presenting Wayne with an appropriate trophy is Ross Brown (r), president of the Pineview Minor Hockey League.



Minor PeeWees (l-r): Danny Boyer (most sportsmanlike), Steven Nobiss (most improved), Stewart Nobiss (most dedicated), Joey Stronquill (most valuable).



Major PeeWees (l-r): Allan Anderson (most dedicated), Jason Sipola (most improved), Jeff Simard (most valuable), Steven Meszaros (most sportsmanlike).



Bantams (league champions) (l-r): Richard Boisvert (most dedicated), Jason Garand (most sportsmanlike), Jason Chapel (most valuable), Justin Borody (most improved).



Midgets (l-r): Erik Hansen (most improved), Robert McMullen (most sportsmanlike), Ron Popiel (most valuable). Missing — Joel Johnson (most dedicated).

Recipient of the Brian Watson Memorial Trophy — Robert McMullen (l) presented to him by Pat Watson (r).

Jeff Simard receives the Richard McKew Trophy for most outstanding player.

THE GARDEN PLOT by Cathleen Thurston

Gladioli are perennials grown from corms and are native to Africa and Western Asia. They grow to be tall spikes with sword-shaped leaves and funnel-shaped flowers. Most corms available now are hybrids bred for a vast color range and large flowers. The plants range from 12 inches to seven feet in height and the flowers from two inches to eight inches across. The size classifications for glads are: miniatures (100 series) less than two inches across, small (200 series) two to three inches across, medium or decorative (300 series) three to four inches across, large (400 series) four to five inches across and giant (500) more than five inches.

Plant the corms as soon as possible after the last frost, three inches apart, five to six inches deep in well-drained, slightly acidic soil where they will receive full sun. Corms can be planted every two weeks until two months before the first expected frost for a succession of blooms. Gladioli require heavy watering. Fertilize when flower spikes first appear and again after picking. To keep them erect, stake and tie them or mound the earth around them about six inches high.

The farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
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Flax fertilizer survey
Wally Happychuk, ag. rep., Vita conducted a flax fertility survey in the Dominion City area last year. We would like to share the results of this survey with district farmers because there is often concern about how flax should be fertilized.

The fields surveyed had been soil tested at planting time so actual fertility levels were known before the crops were planted. The surveyed farmers were broken down into two equal sized groups based on yield. The top half had an average yield of 34.8 bushels per acre, the bottom half 25.7 bushels per acre.

- There was no difference in soil levels of nitrogen from soil test between the top and bottom groups.
- The growers with the higher yields (the top group) did have 60% more phosphorus, from the soil tests, than did the bottom group.
- Ninety-three percent of the top growers used a drill; 54% of bottom group used the discer.
- Seventy-nine percent of the top group banded their nitrogen; 38% of the bottom group banded their nitrogen.
- One hundred percent of top group used both phosphorus and nitrogen; 38% of the bottom group used no phosphorus.
- Fifty percent of the top group banded their phosphorus; 23% of the bottom group banded phosphorus.
- Twenty-one percent of the top group broadcast their nitrogen or applied with the seeder; 61% of the bottom group broadcast or applied nitrogen with the seeder.

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Gladioli spikes should be out when the first bottom flower is fully open; the rest will open a few at a time. Faded flowers should be picked and the stem cut daily to avoid a leggy look. Glads placed at an angle in an arrangement will curve upwards in a few hours giving dramatic beauty to the arrangement.

Corms should be dug up, after the foliage dies, with the stem attached; then cut the stem about one inch from the corm. Dry the corms in the sun for an afternoon and then cure for two weeks where air can circulate around them. Remove the stems and husks and sprinkle with bulb dust to prevent thrips from overwintering on the corms. Store in sawdust — or vermiculite — filled flats or paperbags in a cool (5-10° C) place.

Each corm produces a number of tiny cormels. These can be left attached to the large corm for several seasons. When large enough to flower, separate them. Gladioli are beautiful flowers and are relatively easy to grow. Everyone should try them and witness the exotic beauty they add to your flower beds.

Pine Falls Horticultural Society meeting — June 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. Mr. Roger Brown will speak on planning and planting with transplants.

Happy gardening!

Avoid using weed killers containing sterilants on home grounds

The application of weed killers containing sterilants can make your yard look like a parking lot for years, warns Mark Goodwin, a Manitoba Agriculture weed specialist.

Although some homeowners use such products to control weeds in driveways and walkways, the residue can be easily spread by heavy rains and subsurface water flows.

If the product does move or is misapplied the residue, which lingers for two to four years, may destroy not only weeds but also desirable vegetation such as grass, shrubs, vegetables, flowers and even trees.

"The roots of trees extend in a diameter roughly one-and-one-half times longer than the tree's height. That means it's possible to damage or destroy a large tree even 30 metres (90 feet) from where the chemical is applied."

Under what circumstances is it alright to use weed killers containing sterilants? According to the *Guide for Chemical and Weed Control*, sterilants are fine for "complete vegetation control in industrial areas, hydro yards, storage areas, parking lots, along fence lines, railroad ballasts, drainage ditches, power poles and towers."

"In those areas," notes Goodwin, "it will eliminate all vegetation for two to four years — and I mean all vegetation."

Goodwin advised homeowners to stick to weed killers which do not have the word "sterilant" written on the container. It's important to read the label of any weed killer before purchasing it. "Better yet, why not enjoy the Manitoba summer and use a good old-fashioned hoe or pull up those weeds by hand?"

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OBITUARY

LUCIE HALAIKO
On Sunday, May 25, 1986 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Lucie Halaiko, aged 75 years, of Pine Falls, Man.

Mrs. Halaiko was born in Koloniestrabe, Berlin on August 29, 1910. She came to Canada in 1953. On December 3, 1957 she married Adam Halaiko and had lived in Pine Falls until the time of her demise.

Funeral service was held on Thursday, May 29 at the St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church, Pine Falls. Rev. Fr. V. Bealieu officiated. The service terminated at the church, cremation followed.

Mrs. Halaiko leaves to mourn her passing a sister and nephew of Germany and four nieces in Canada. She was predeceased by her loving husband Adam on October 23, 1984.

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Card of Thanks

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Jean Dupont



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Hillside highlights

by Jocelyn Stewart

Hillside Point is a tip of land which extends northward into Lake Winnipeg, a mile or so south of the peninsula of Victoria Beach. The two promontories form the neck of our large bay and its adjacent lagoon, an ideal vacation area for hundreds of people. The Point is surrounded on three sides by water, its land gently rolling, sloping to a height 30 or 40 feet above the water, and covering approximately 60 acres. It was formed by alluvial till, showing many huge boulders, especially near the hill crest and on the shore; while the sand, gravel and clay can be seen wherever the humus is distributed. The land is overlaid with dense deciduous forest, interspersed with few evergreens, many fruit trees and innumerable wildflowers. There are 67 dwellings on the Point, most of them winterized for year round recreational use; a few are permanent residences.

Three cottages are just now abuilding on West Point Road; their land is the last available residential property in the area, which was developed in 1975 by Rechold, Ltd.

While the developer was active, interconnecting Nature Walks in use throughout the area and along the waterfront were offered as a drawing card to potential land buyers. During the building phase some of these walks were allowed to slide into disuse. But this past spring the LGDA took great pains to clear the paths of brush, making them accessible once again to local

residents. The shoreline trail, occupying the approximately 100 feet of Public Reserve below the private lands, and along the water's edge, is particularly attractive. It rivals, in fact, Sunset Boulevard at Victoria Beach, where it was once a family tradition that we make one trek a season over the boulevard's entire length. Hillside Point's Shoreline Nature Walk is not so long, perhaps a mile and a half, and it has only four access points.

The east entrance is at the foot of Hillside Point Road, opposite the boat ramp, and it is well marked. Another entrance is off Mardrey Bay, across the road from the public pump; a third is off West Point Road near the old creek bed, and the fourth, at the trail's west end, is off the public lane, Split Point Road, west. Along the trail is a public stairway to the rocky beach, with access to the water. It was built by the developer and is maintained by the LGDA.

It should be realized that these trails are not suitable for jogging, bike riding, or travel by pogo stick, but bird watchers, wildflower enthusiasts, berry pickers and those out strolling perhaps just to watch the sun set will find the trails irresistible. We at Hillside Point are privileged to live in such an idyllic setting and hope these public walks will be used and enjoyed with great care and consideration, following the example of our neighbors across the bay.

Ken Moore of West Point Road reports sighting three bears

early last week, a mother and two tiny cubs, just near his place. Someone had left garbage around and bears will always find it out. Hans Kerr, a neighbor, went to the same area next evening with his video camera, certain the bears would return. Sure enough, he has them on film. Since we live close by, maybe it's time to take the radio out into the garden when we work there, and keep it playing loud, to scare the bears.

Not realizing we were in for a hot spell, we began planting the annuals in our rock gardens last week. Next day we had to go to the city and all our carefully tended and overwintered Impatiens cuttings were sunburned. We put shingles up to shade them the day following, but the damage is severe enough that some will have to be replaced by nursery stock. Shingles will go up next year on planting day, even if it's about to rain!

Thursday morning last, my better half was working on his boat at the Hillside Marina when he became aware of several families of geese near the banks of the basin. There were three sets of parents, and 17 very tiny goslings, altogether. The parents herded their respective broods into the water, babes between two adults, apparently for swimming and diving instruction. The goslings took to swimming easily, but diving they could not seem to imitate as quickly, and their efforts were comical. Suddenly the six parents, as is on signal, set up a honking alling. See *HILLSIDE* / page 11

VICTORIA BEACH NEWS
by Dorothy Gregory and Jocelyn Monsen

Merrymakers
The annual meeting of the Merrymakers was held in the Sports Club on May 20 with 14 people in attendance.

In her report, President Pat Martin listed the accomplishments of the past year. This included a donation of \$500.00 to St. Michael's Church, a donation of money to the Salvation Army, a microwave and dishes to be used in the canteen, toys and equipment for the children's playground at the sports field, service in the canteens during the curling season and the baseball season, catering to large number of functions through the year, and equipment for the dance hall. Secretary Joy Anderson reported that the financial situation was in good condition.

Election of officers for the coming year followed. As no one came forward to volunteer their services, it was decided by acclamation that the present executive would serve again for the third (or fourth?) time. The executive for the coming year is: past president, Lynn Anderson; president, Pat Martin; vice president, Ellen Lusty; secretary, treasurer, Joy Anderson; executive committee, Lillian Martin, Eileen Sutherland and Helen Trainor.

This organization is the main

source of service in this community, apart from the volunteer fire fighters (who are sponsoring the new Crime Stoppers program). There is no shortage of help when work is needed, but it seems to be very difficult to persuade members to serve in an executive capacity. We wonder what will happen when the few who done this job for so many years are no longer able to serve. Hopefully some of the younger members of this community will come forward in the near future.

Coffee and dainties were served following the adjournment at 9:30. The next meeting will be held on June 17 at the home of Dorothy Gregory on Ateah Road.

A farewell to the Blaauw's
Those of Victoria Beach who had served on the Manitou Rapids Arts Council and the Concert Series Committee attended a dinner in Pine Falls at the Papertown Motel last Friday evening to honor Pyteke and Bert Blaauw who are leaving for Thunder Bay. It was both a happy and a sad occasion. Pyteke originally started the Arts Council in this area with the help of a few enthusiastic people and so doing has provided a great service to our community.

A presentation was made by Max Bossi, representing the Arts Council, to her of a beautiful picture from Wegwas Gallery in Scaterbury as a token of their

gratitude. She and Bert will be sorely missed. Best wishes to them for their new environment.

Crime Stoppers
Since our last article on Manitoba Crime Stoppers, there has been a quietly growing interest in their crime prevention program. If we recall the article, it told of how the organization encouraged people to phone in tips on stopping a crime in progress. We are able to phone in an anonymous tip to the toll free line. "Solve a crime" has been helpful in many communities where anonymity is valued. The embarrassment of "telling" on someone we know can be avoided and yet our own interests can be protected.

Monty Vialoux is the representative of Crime Stoppers for our East Man. area and can be reached at 754-2596. He is most willing to pass on any information regarding a more organized Crime Stoppers. To date, interest has grown, but no decisions made on a definite program of our own. Our fire fighters have taken the project on as one of their many concerns.

The fire fighters had a good start on Thursday evening last, when the members served and entertained at the Birchwood Hotel, taking a percentage of the profits. If the attendance that evening indicated enthusiasm in this project, it is fair to say it will go well.

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on the 27th day of May, 1986 in the council chambers of the district.

Present: Fran Thompson (Reeve), W.J. (Bill) Eisler (Councillor - Ward I), Nick Roman (Councillor - Ward II), Peter Raymond (Councillor - Ward III), Mary Ann Grewinski (Councillor - Ward IV), R. Bouvier (Resident Administrator).

Others present: J.P. Caya, Public Works foreman; Warren Morfoot, chief constable; St. Clements/Alexander Regional Police; Pyteke Blaauw, The Winnipeg River Review; Lloyd Shindruk, ratepayer; Willy Lavioie, ratepayer; Simone Dube, developer; Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell, observers.

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES:

Resolution No. 217/86: W.J. Eisler - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of council held on May 13, 1986 be adopted as circulated.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meeting of council held on May 16, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

Ward I — Councillor Bill Eisler — No report.

Ward II — Councillor Nick Roman — No report.

Ward III — Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River Recreation District board of directors at St. Georges on May 21, 1986 to discuss regular business.

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to the following meetings: May 14/86 — day care centre, Lac du Bonnet, general business; May 15/86 — Lac du Bonnet Health Centre, general business; May 18/86 — Bracken Falls Cottage Owners Assoc. annual meeting; May 21/86 — Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Clinic board meeting, general business.

Reeve Fran Thompson — Reeve Thompson reported on her attendance to the following meetings: May 14/86 — met with Dept. of Highways re: Broadlands Road; May 15/86 — met with representatives of R.M. of St. Clements re: policing; May 20/86 — Winnipeg River Planning District regular meeting; May 22/86 attended Clean Environment Commission hear-

ing at St. Georges; May 26-27/86 interviews re: Challenge '86 program, Allard Library.

Resident administrator — R. Bouvier reported on his presentation to the Clean Environment Commission hearing in regards to the DuFour Trailer Park lagoon on Pt. R.L. 45-18-10E. A decision of the board is forthcoming.

HEARING DELEGATIONS:

J.P. Caya, Public Works foreman, presented his verbal report to council on the activities of the Public Works Dept. to date. The dropt work will be completed in Ward IV this week. Brushing of all walkways and paths completed in Ward I. A new concrete surface has been constructed at the Hillside Point boat launch. Graveling of Ward IV and upgrading of Lester Blvd. scheduled to start on June 2/86. One set of stairways repaired at Lester Beach. Mr. Caya advised council of the need for five new truck tires, repair to the three-ton truck and compressor motor. The foreman was advised to purchase and repair same.

Warren Morfoot, chief constable, St. Clements-Alexander Regional Police met with council to report on his activities to date. A written report was presented to council of the patrols and duties from May 16 to May 25/86. Constable Morfoot requested a number of by-laws and authorization from council. Matter resolved in camera (see Resolutions 218/86, 219/86 and 220/86).

Public meeting — "SR1" zoning (rear yard equipment). No objections received (see Resolutions 221/86 and 222/86).

Public hearing — Variation application Lot 5, Block 15, Plan 15122 (Martin). No objections received (see Resolution 226/86).

Lloyd Shindruk, ratepayer, Ward IV met with council to discuss the closing of the Nuisance Grounds at Great Falls. Mr. Shindruk advised that a petition was being circulated in the Great Falls area objecting to the closing of the Nuisance Grounds. Matter was resolved in camera (see Resolution 227/86).

Simone Dube, developer, met with council in regards to a proposal to subdivide on Pt. R.L. 21-18-10E (see Resolution 227/86).

Willy Lavioie, ratepayer, met with council to discuss a proposal to close Clara Place in St. Georges. Mr. Lavioie was advised that he would be required to pay a deposit and would not be

allowed to build on Lot 26 until the road closing is registered at the Winnipeg Land Titles office.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS:

Tenders — Dodge ¼ truck (Resolution 228/86).

Petition — Council received a petition delivered to Councillor Bill Eisler in regards to summer policing of Ward I (Resolution 229/86).

ACCOUNTS:

Resolution No. 234/86: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Agassiz Weed Control District, 1986 levy, \$4839.71; Jeannette Chevrefils, ass't enumerator, \$52.00; Therese Vincent, ass't enumerator, \$46.75; Laurette Sundstrom, ass't enumerator, \$40.00; Nellie Danwich, ass't enumerator, \$60.00; Margaret Skaronek, ass't enumerator, \$89.00; Shirley Rolsky, ass't enumerator, \$40.00; Al Meisner Ltd., concrete, Hillside Beach boat launch, \$447.61; Papertown Motel, luncheon, \$54.70; The Leader, ads \$219.64; The Review, ads, \$214.20. Carried.

Resolution No. 235/86: Nick Roman - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that cheque numbers 184 to 215 inclusive for the total amount of \$15,433.40 be approved for payment. Carried.

BY-LAWS:

Resolution No. 221/86 — 222/86: Provides second and third reading to By-law No. 793 (rear yard requirement for SR1 zoning). Carried.

Resolution No. 236/86 — 239/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-law No. 803 (parking by-law). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Powerview grad awards — matter tabled to next regular meeting of June 10/86.

Stairway — Bracken Falls — administrator to contact Mr. Miller, president of association.

Manitoba Hydro — Great Falls — council set the date of June 17/86 for a special meeting to discuss the matter.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Resolution No. 218/86: Nick Roman - M.A. Grewinski THAT council resolved into committee of the whole. Carried.

Resolution No. 219/86: Nick Roman - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that the committee of the whole and report. Carried.

Resolution No. 220/86: Nick Roman - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that the council of the L.G.D. of Alexander request the co-operation of the coast guard in ensuring that an emergency service vessel be located in the Hillside marina for use by the R.C.M.P. and St. Clements - Alexander Regional Police. Carried.

Resolution No. 223/86: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that council sit as a variation board. Carried.

Resolution No. 224/86: Peter N. Raymond - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that the variation board rise and report. Carried.

Resolution No. 225/86: W.J. Eisler - Peter N. Raymond WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application for a side yard and necessary building variation by L. and B. Martin be allowed. Carried.

Resolution No. 226/86: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application for a side yard variation by J. and I. Wolfe (Lot 19-4-14503) be allowed. Carried.

Resolution No. 227/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Papineau/Dube on Pt. R.L. 21-18-10E be approved subject to the following conditions:

1) THAT the parcel being subdivided be consolidated with the applicant's existing title;

2) THAT approval for access be obtained from Dept. of Hwys.;

3) THAT the natural drain not be interfered with;

4) THAT the applicant enter into a development agreement with the district;

5) THAT the developer pay the dedication fee to the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 228/86: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the tenders for the sale of the ¼ Dodge not be accepted and that the truck be re-advertised for sale. Carried.

Resolution No. 229/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the petition from a number of Ward I electors be received. Carried.

Resolution No. 230/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to close the govt road allowance between the S.W. 26-18-10E and N.W. 23-18-10E;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Julien Wilcott be requested to pay all legal, advertising and survey costs. Carried.

Resolution No. 231/86: W.J. Eisler - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that council object to the proposal sale of Agricultural Crown Land S.W. 25-17-09E to Steve Fosy and recommend that the land not be sold at this time. Carried.

Resolution No. 232/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Manitoba Telephone System be authorized to install the Vantage 8 system in the district office as quoted. Carried.

Resolution No. 233/86: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the reeve and council be authorized to attend the municipal officials seminar in Pinawa on June 21/86;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 240/86: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the fire guardians in attendance at the training session on May 9/86 be paid an indemnity of \$25.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 241/86: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Maurice Vincent on Pt. R.L. 5/6-18-10E be approved subject to the following conditions:

1) THE developer enter into an agreement with the district in regards to the

ejector system, etc.;

2) THAT the dedication fee of \$200.00 be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 242/86: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the reeve and one member of council be authorized to meet with representative of the R.M. of St. Clements to discuss policing agreement. Carried.

Resolution No. 243/86: Peter N. Raymond - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that council authorize the resident administrator to hire an employee to fill the Careerstart '86 position. Carried.

Resolution No. 244/86: W.J. Eisler - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to repair the stairways at Lester Beach. Carried.

Resolution No. 245/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Raymond Garand be hired as a gravel checker at \$8.00 per hour plus .40¢ per mile for use of his vehicle. Carried.

Resolution No. 246/86: W.J. Eisler - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Reeve Fran Thompson be authorized to attend the nuclear waste issues conference at the University of Winnipeg on September 12-14, 1986;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that her actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 247/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Councillor Bill Eisler be authorized to attend the emergency measures organizations seminar "Plans and Operators — Peace" in Arnprior, Ontario from June 2-5, 1986, sponsored by the federal government. Carried.

Resolution No. 248/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to take part of his 1986 - 1987 holidays from June 23 to July 4, 1986. Carried.

Invoice — G. Castellier — Council not prepared to pay for graveling of driveway in 1985 as the project was not authorized prior to the work being done.

Election officials indemnities — Council reviewed the indemnities paid to the election officials for 1986. Matter tabled at this time.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING: Tuesday, June 10, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Peter Raymond that meeting be adjourned (12:45 a.m.).

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER PUBLIC TENDER

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander will receive sealed tenders for the purchase of 1 only 1981 Dodge ¾ ton truck. Tenders to be marked "Tenders — Dodge" and forwarded to the Local Government District of Alexander Administration office prior to 4:00 p.m. on June 20, 1986. Truck sold "as is" and can be seen at the Local Government District of Alexander Public Works shop during regular working hours.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator

Pool will open 2nd week of June

by Pyteke Blaauw

It takes 250,000 gallons of water to fill the Pine Falls swimming pool, and with the heat wave of last week, many would have liked the pool to be ready by the promised date of June 1.

Necessary clean-up, as well as the lack of clean water, as provided by the local pump house postponed the opening for at least a week. "It takes about a week to fill the pool," says current pool committee chairman Jean-Louis Guay, "and with everybody watering their lawns and gardens, the overall water pressure in Pine Falls and Powerview would become too low, if the filling of the pool would be added to the demand of the pump house." Still Guay feels confident that the pool will be filled by June 7. "We need filtered water," continues Guay, "water

straight from the river would destroy the filters." Kurt Rosentretter is presently scrubbing the walls and bottom, which according to Rosentretter is a tedious task.

Need for committee members

The public pool meeting, held on Tuesday, May 27, did not bring in the necessary number of people willing to look after the general operation of the pool. "A number of people have come forth to offer their assistance, but we need a chairman, a registrar and a secretary-treasurer," states Guay. "I have been the chairman as well as the checker for water quality for two years, and it is time that somebody else takes over."

Jack de Koning, Wes Nerdman and Gordon Hansen and Rita Boulet have expressed an interest in becoming involved, but a few more people are needed.

Another general meeting will be called on Tuesday, June 17, together with the swimming lessons registration. Perhaps with a clear job description in terms of time commitment and duties, the people in attendance will feel more at ease in putting their name forth.

The Pine Recreation Assoc. has received a government grant under the Careerstart program to hire a maintenance worker for 640 hours (that cover almost the entire summer). This person will be asked to divide his or her time between working at the pool as well as the arena.

Lifeguards and swimming instructors

Under the supervision of Elaine Thomas, three lifeguards and one instructor will be working this summer. Cindy Flanagan will teach the swimming and water safety courses, while Brenda Hills, Janelle Dodds and Joel Johnson will be the lifeguards on duty.

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Kurt Rosentretter seen here in the process of cleaning out the Pine Falls swimming pool.

1986 Junior Rifle provincial championships

Tracy Zachedniak, daughter of Barry and Bev Zachedniak of Pine Falls, travelled to Deloraine on the weekend of May 31 to meet her fellow teammates of Snow Lake, of which she has been a part of for three years, to compete in the 1986 Junior Rifle provincial championships.

This event attracts junior teams representing all areas of Manitoba, of which Deloraine played day-long hosts to over 700 competitors, coaches and chaperones. Safety, sportsmanship and shooting are the three objectives of hunters' safety that are taught to the competitors throughout the year at club level

to prepare them for this event. Winners of the three divisions — beginners, novice and marksman are determined by aggregate team scores, combining skills in written exams, safety field course and two targets of ten shots each.

Tracy and her teammates competed this year in the marksman division and were honoured and surprised to be declared 1986 Junior Rifle provincial champions and received the John Labatt's Trophy. Congratulations team!

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Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of Section 19(b) of the Local Authorities Elections Act, I will proceed to revise the List of Electors on the 24th day of June, 1986, between the hours of One O'Clock in the afternoon and Nine O'Clock in the afternoon, at the Village of Powerview Office, Powerview by:

- adding the names of persons entitled to have their names thereon, but who have been omitted therefrom;
- deleting therefrom the names of the persons who are not entitled to have their names thereon but whose names appear thereon;
- making sure other corrections of errors in the lists as may be required.

Any persons desiring to have a list of electors corrected by adding a name thereto, deleting a name therefrom, or in any other way, may appear before me on that day, at the hours specified in this notice and they will be heard.

Dated at Powerview in Manitoba this 30th day of May, 1986.

Kim D. Sokoloski
Revising Officer

Hillside Highlights

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and from the tall hedges on the other side of the basin rose up a flight of eight adult geese, honking in answer. They flew directly to their calling relatives and landed in a neat line on the water in front of the assembled families. For the next 15 minutes the new goslings swam furiously back and forth before the visitors who appeared to pay close attention. Then in due course the visitors flew up, again in unison, and returned whence they had come. Danny Jonsson says the visiting adults are young geese, yearlings perhaps, who have taken mates, but for reasons unknown often do not reproduce until another season.

It has just been reported that the inmate of the early heat wave, the Eastman Seniors' golf tournament was held May 28 at Pine Falls golf course and three local residents were winners who will go on to compete at the finals in Winnipeg. They are Iris and Jim Muir of Victoria Beach and Peter Chabinec of Hillside. Congratulations, all!

We hope the good golfing weather is here to stay — boaters like it, too!



LITTLE BLACK RIVER

Fastball Tournament JUNE 14 and 15, 1986

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History book now past halfway mark

by Pyteke Blaauw

From chats to print

The idea of publishing a local history book was a gradual process. In the early 1980's the Manitou Rapids Arts Council considered setting up an archive containing oral histories on cassette tapes to preserve some of the most vibrant facts from the beginning of this century as recalled by the people who had actual recognition of these happenings. Once some tapes were made it became clear that having these actual histories hidden away in a filing cabinet would deprive the general public of some very interesting reading and reference material.

La Societe Historique de St. Georges and the Manitou Rapids Arts Council joined forces and in early 1984 formed the Winnipeg River Historical Project. In that same year an agreement with *Inter-Collegiate Press* in Winnipeg was signed to the effect that the W.R.H.P. would undertake the collecting of local and family histories and *Inter-*

Collegiate Press would prepare these articles for print and ultimately publish the collection.

June 30 is deadline

Frequent press releases in *The Winnipeg River Review* have kept readers informed about the progress of the project gently nudged people to submit their recollections and family histories before June 30, 1986. This deadline is necessary in order for the material to be ready for the printer by the fall of 1986. Publishing date is anticipated late 1986 or early 1987.

Spearheaders of the project

Some hard work has gone into the project thanks to many dedicated volunteers. Once the areas to be included in this local history book were defined, local area representatives were recruited. Not only do they encourage individuals to commit their memories to paper, they also are responsible to collect the historic fact of their respective community. Contacts with local institutions, schools, churches, volunteer organizations, etc. have been made, the book will cover the area from the beaches to the falls, including Victoria Beach, Traverse Bay area, Fort Alexander Reserve, Pine Falls, Powerview, Chevrefils District, Broadlands, St. Georges, Silver and Great Falls.

Area representatives are: Warren Sinnock for Great Falls and area, assisted by the Great Falls Women's Institute. Sinnock is also the president of the project. Emmanuel Bouvier, Rene Vincent and Jean Dupont for St. Georges; Mrs. Desi Trudell for Powerview. Mrs. Trudell is second vice-president. Gordon Hansen for Pine Falls; Eric Carlson for the Broadlands; Mrs. Jean Lavoie and Angeline and Dave Dufour for the Chevrefils district; Bert and Helen Trainor for the beach area. Also involved are Mrs. Loreen Carlson (vice-president), Mr. Maurice Dupont (treasurer), Mrs. Peggy McMullen (secretary), Mrs. Sheilagh Geer (public relations).

The project has had the benefit of a summer student for the past two years. Ms. Leah Pitre has given the project tremendous boosts since 1984. This year she is back in a more or less unofficial capacity.

She is spending 50 to 75% of her summer employment time with the newly established

Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care. In the remaining time she still can be seen diligently copying transcripts on specially provided sheets of paper.

Anybody in need for assistance with the writing of the family history can always call on Leah for help. The W.R.H.P. office is currently located in the basement of the United Church in Pine Falls and the telephone is an extension of the Arts Council's, 367-8785. She will retype the submitted copy, and takes great effort in editing as little as possible. "The style of the writer is all important," stated Leah in a recent interview with *The Winnipeg River Review*. "This book is meant for the people, by the people!"

Mrs. Arvella Matthews will help Leah with the typing of the manuscripts.

Book has broad scope

"It is a common misconception that this book is only meant to feature the histories of members of the 'older generation'," stated Leah. "This is not the case, we are interested to print each and every one's family history."

One does not have to be born here to be eligible to submit one's history. This entire district is very rich in sociological texture. There are families who go back a long way, and there are the relative young settlers. Many transients leave their stamp on community life as well.

"We started with the idea of preserving the local history before it would be lost forever," says Leah Pitre. "That might have given people the idea that we were interested in 'olden day' stories only, but since the publishing of a local history is probably a one time event, we

cannot stress the fact enough, that we are interested in everyone's family history, whether you have lived here 70 years or seven days!" The response thusfar has been very good. Stories are steadily being brought in. Still it could be better. People are going to be so awfully sorry, when they find themselves missing after the book comes out.

A limited number of issues will be published. People wanting to

be guaranteed a copy make a deposit of \$20.00 to the W.R.H.P. The total price is estimated to be approximately \$40.00. The balance is paid upon receipt of the book.

Now is the time

People who have hedged around the thought whether or not to sit down and trace their roots now have less than a month to do so. And once you are into it, it's actually fun to do, as this reporter discovered.

Powerview School gets official go-ahead on expansion

The Public Schools finance board has instructed architect G.D. Macdonald from Macdonald, Cockburn and McFeetors to proceed with drawings for an addition to the Powerview School, as soon as possible. Five thousand, nine hundred and fifty (5,950) sq. ft. will be added to provide room for home economics and industrial arts facilities.

Sixteen hundred (1,600) sq. ft. will be allocated for the home economics area to house nutrition/textiles and child care courses.

Two thousand, eight hundred and sixty (2,860) sq. ft. will give the industrial arts space to provide instruction in drafting, wood and metals.

An area totalling 525 sq. ft. will be allocated for material and project storage and office.

A logo with a meaning

Tim Trudell from Powerview designed the logo, which is currently used to identify the Winnipeg River Historical Project. Not only is the stationery of the W.R.H.P. identified by this design, silk screened sweat- and t-shirts are available for purchase featuring this very attractive emblem.

Tim developed the design with these significant points in mind:

The two birds in flight represent freedom to choose a new way of life, which meant travelling into a new area. The original pioneers did just that.

Two stark trees represent the lean years, which would in time, become the main source of livelihood. Clearing the trees from the land for farms, building homes, and evolving into a profitable industry.

Striped background represents the original homesteads, sectioned back from the river to the clearings and forests.

The canoe represents the Indians, explorers, fur traders, and the voyageurs; bringing the settlers to farm and raise their families, and a means of



transportation.

The fur cap represents the hunting and trapping which many settlers became adept at, and relied upon to augment their income. It is still a natural part of our wildlife; both recreational and conservative.

The sun represents the life force, the starting and ending of our day; to see the sun rise out of the dark brings hope for the future.

The silhouette represents all those who adventured before us, our forefathers.

The water represents the river, which is in reality, our life's blood. Without it, we would perish. It has been a means of transportation, our livelihood through fishing, farming and recreation, and the modern resources of hydro power.

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