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Gravelling contract under fierce debate

by Pyteke Blaauw

Gravelling policy

Did Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski abstain from voting at the LGD of Alexander's council meeting of May 27, 1986 when a resolution on gravelling contracts was on the floor, or did she not? That was the last question Michael Bomek, lawyer for contractors Camillee Cure and Norman Vincent, fired at council at the June 10, 1986 meeting of the LGD of Alexander. Resident administrator Roger Bouvier answered that the minutes of this May meeting did not indicate whether or not Grewinski had excused herself.

A fierce debate between Reeve Fran Thompson and lawyer Bomek had preceded. Each year the LGD of Alexander issued contracts to local full time trucking firms for the purpose of gravelling its roads. The contracts are evenly divided amongst all the truckers in the area on a rotation basis. Norman Vincent is not on this schedule and Camillee Cure only appears on two of the three schedules. This was reason for them to recruit a lawyer and request council to rescind the May 1985 resolution and have both their names added to allow for an equal rotation of work.

The fact that Mrs. Grewinski's husband, who operates a trucking firm, does feature on all three cycles never entered the debate, but a "conflict of interest" or "unfair hiring practises" charge seemed to be the last card Mr. Bomek wanted to play out.

After listening to Mr. Bomek's presentation, council dealt with the matter (in the absence of Mrs. Grewinski), and it

seemed clear that council had no intention of drawing up a new resolution regarding trucking contracts.

All councillors agreed that as far as they were concerned the work was divided equally and did not warrant change. Mr. Vincent's status as a full time trucking firm was questioned and Cure's contract in terms of dollars and distance was considered equitable to the other firms. Bomek contended that the LGD had breached the directives laid out by the Honorable Mr. Plozman, Minister of Highways, whose department shares the gravelling costs on a 50-50 basis. This was renegeed by Reeve Thompson in her rebuttal in which she stated that the Department of Highways issues guidelines as opposed to directives and that the LGD had full authority in the decision who to tender contracts to.

Parliamentary procedures

Although Mr. Bomek's clients, Mr. Vincent and Mr. Cure, were both present, they never addressed council, but Mr. Bomek did more than his share of talking. When council dealt with the matter, he readily engaged in the debate and was called out of order several times. Reeve Thompson drew the line when Bomek wanted to know how council was going to vote on his resolution to have both Vincent and Cure fully included on the list.

Reeve Thompson tersely asked if he (Bomek) was an elected member of council, since only these members can propose motions or resolutions.

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Ward 5 trustee Dr. W. Bilynsky and Ward 3 trustee Diane Dube listen while Ward 4 trustee Budd Mager presents his arguments for additional hearings into the ward boundaries and school board representation. Bilynsky later appealed to the Board of Reference's sense of fairness to allow additional meetings to be held. The requests were denied.

PHOTO BY NOREEN OSTASH

Mud-slinging mars hearing on a second trustee for Ward 2

by Noreen Ostash
Personal and rude comments marred the Board of Reference hearings held in Beausejour last Tuesday evening.

With the school board split five-five on the matter of allowing Ward 2, known as the Brokenhead ward, board members took personal verbal swings at one another, while the audience made rude comments and derisive remarks about the submissions of the speakers and the speakers themselves.

According to the Public Schools Act, representation on the board is to be by population and that population is taken from the most recent voters' list. According to the 1983 voters' list, Ward 2 is definitely under represented.

Those opposed to the granting of an additional trustee to Ward 2, do so for several reasons.

If student count has anything to do with representation, then Wards 1 and 2 are adequately represented. All the students from the Garson-Tyndall area eventually end up in Beausejour, they said, so have four trustees representing them.

Students from the certain fringe areas of the Powerview area have the option of attending Beausejour schools or Lac du

Bonnet schools. This provides some students with six representatives, with the four from the Beausejour area and the two from Powerview.

The recent voters' lists were questioned as to accuracy and validity and the board was asked to consider using the new list which will be available shortly. This is not possible, even though

using the old list might well create an inequity which would have to be dealt with immediately after the next election.

It was argued that Garson-Tyndall parents had been fairly treated when they requested a kindergarten class in their area when a student population count showed that the numbers war-

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Petition wants Agassiz to separate

by Noreen Ostash

Reaction to the Board of Reference's refusal to consider holding additional hearings into the matter of ward boundaries and board representation in the Agassiz School Division has come in the form of a petition and a letter to the Minister of Education.

Board of Reference chairman George Schreyer, told those making the request, that they would have the opportunity to appeal the award handed down by the board. Their appeal could be made to a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench within 21 days of the award.

The petition being circulated in Wards 3, 4 and 5, asks the minister to separate the Agassiz School Division into two divisions, one to include the present wards, one and two, the other to include wards three, four and five.

In a letter to the Hon. Jerry Storie, Minister of Education, on behalf of five trustees in Wards 3, 4 and 5, Trustee Budd Mager stated, "Within our three wards alone, there are far in excess of 5,000 resident electors... The impact of the alternatives presented to the Board of Reference can significantly alter the boundaries, See **PETITION** / page 2



Review appointment

Review publisher Russ Preston is pleased to announce the appointment of Dess Trudell as reporter for the Winnipeg River Review, effective immediately.

Dess is well-known in the Pine Falls - Powerview area and has been active in many organizations in the community and is looking forward to her new role.

The appointment follows the resignation of Pyteke Blaauw who, along with her family, leaves the community shortly to reside in Thunder Bay.

Petition wants Agassiz to separate

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 representation and future attendance areas of our students within the Agassiz School Division No. 13 causing unnecessary expense and frustration for our students and resident electors." The five trustees represented in the letter were W. Bilynsky (Whitmouth-Reynolds), Diane Dube (Powerview-St. Georges), Budd Mager (Lac du Bonnet), Leone Pommer (Powerview-Great Falls), Ruth Zink (Whitmouth-River Hills). Many of those signing the petition see it as the strongest possible statement to the minister that they do not wish to see Ward 2 awarded a third trustee while the rest of the wards have only two. Others are tired of what they see to be a power struggle between the Beausejour, Garson and Tyndall area and the rest of the division. The struggle is seen as interfering with the operation of the board and delivery of services to the students. Then there are those who trust the conviction of the people circulating the petition, though in

one instance this reasoning worked in reverse. When contacted about her circulating the petition in the Reynolds area, former school trustee Dorothy Dobush said she wanted no part of it. People would sign it, trusting her to be promoting something that would benefit the community. She objected to a petition being circulated when no one had come into the community to explain why it was being circulated and what it would mean. Dobush said that amalgamation had taken all the say out of her area where the population is small and given it to the larger centres. Now the petitioners want to divide the division up again at great expense to the ratepayers. While she would like to see representation from the Reynolds area, Dobush does not see a split as the way to get it. Administration costs would be prohibitive and the students would not be better served. Lac du Bonnet trustee Leo Drabek told *The Leader* he would make his response to the petition at the board meeting to be held in Powerview, today, June 17. Drabek said that he is sorry that the matter could not have been settled at the board level where the school board would have had control of the outcome.

Church Directory

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, June 18 — 7:00 p.m. Annual public meeting, Pine Falls General Hospital, Manitou Lodge, Pine Falls.
Sunday, June 22 — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tennis Clinic offered for beginners and intermediate level players. Tennis Courts in the Village Green in Pine Falls. Sign up at the Recreation Office in St. Georges.
Sunday, June 22 — 5:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Pine Falls Branch 64 presents: "Decoration Day Dinner," Legion Hall, Pine Falls. The decoration day service will have a parade to start from Cenotaph at 3:00 p.m. and ending with a service at Legion Hall. Everyone welcome!
Monday, June 23 — 7:00 p.m. Powerview Beaverettes vs. Mash United. Len Rupert Diamond.
Thursday, June 26 — 12:30 p.m. Pine Falls Health Auxiliary meeting. Siddall's cottage, Albert Beach. Potluck lunch will be served.
Thursday, June 26 — Pine Falls Collegiate graduation.
Friday, June 27 — Powerview School graduation.
Monday, June 30 — Deadline for submitting your family history to the Winnipeg River Historical Project History Book.
Monday, June 30 — 7:00 p.m. Powerview Beaverettes vs. Sagkeeng Selects. Len Rupert Ball Diamond.
Thursday, July 3 — 12:00 (noon) 9:00 p.m. Learn-to-ski Waterski Clinic. Instructors Mike Price and Brent Janzen from the Canadian Waterski Association. Sponsored by Recreation Commission.

Contract under fierce debate

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Verbal abuse
 Personally, Reeve Thompson was in full agreement to have the May 1985 motion rescinded, but then not to the advantage of Mr. Cure who reportedly on recent occasions had deemed it necessary to visit both the LGD's administration office as well as Thompson's private place of business to discuss this matter in a less than civil manner. Bomek, seemingly unaware of his client's behaviour, extended the requested apology. If the resolution regarding the gravelling policy for 1985/86 in the LGD is rescinded it will have to take place outside the LGD chambers, and in the Court of Queen's Bench, as was suggested by Bomek. The many other items on the agenda paled by this colorful and arousing debate.

Back taxes
 A number of residences near Great Falls have not paid their property taxes. The province owns the land and it is its responsibility to collect the taxes. The Land's Branch in turn hands grants in lieu of taxes to the LGD. A request from a prospective purchaser of a given property to cancel the back taxes did not meet with approval from council. Councillor Raymond moved to request the Land's

Branch to collect the taxes or otherwise revoke the existing leases. The LGD felt that if they allowed to cancel back taxes for one owner, all others would certainly see that as a precedent.

Great Falls nuisance grounds

It was agreed that Councillors Grewinski and Roman together with Reeve Thompson would visit Lloyd Shindruk in Great Falls with the purpose of scouting for a possible nuisance ground site or discuss the possibility of garbage pick-up.

Loose running dogs

Residences in Ward III, particularly in the Dufour Trailer Park area have complained about bothersome, loose running dogs. Councillor Raymond wanted to know how often the dog catcher makes his rounds. He was assured by Roger Bouvier, that the pest control officer makes frequent visits. To

publish a schedule of when the dog catcher would be in the area would defeat the purpose, but Raymond was promised a copy of the previous week's schedule, in order to satisfy the complaining residents as to the active visits by the dog catcher.

Petro Canada's key lock station

The LGD cannot, as yet, lease the land adjacent to its municipal garage to Mr. Desautels in order for him to operate a key lock diesel fuel station, since the property has not been officially registered. Bouvier proposed to draw up a by-law to redesignate and rezone the land for the purpose of leasing it to Petro Canada. Council agreed.

Re-painting of administration building

The LGD's administration building is in need of paint. Bouvier was instructed to call for tenders.

The book nook

by Mona Bossi
 Did you know that this is Work Safety Week? National Occupational Health and Safety Week, June 15-21, has been proclaimed to enhance public awareness of occupational health and safety in our communities. Each year up to 1,500 Canadian workers are killed on the job. Every six seconds, someone is injured while working. Countless people suffer from occupational disease, which often goes undetected for years. Conditions demand ongoing educa-

tion to maintain proper safety and health. We are continually exposed to new devices and insurances. A safe and healthy workplace benefits everyone and society is spared an unacceptable human and financial one. We need to educate ourselves because there's safety in knowledge.

On a lighter note, the theme of Manitoba's third provincial summer reading programme for children is *Adventure begins with summer reading*.

The programme, which is intended to encourage recreational reading during the summer, will be featured at all public libraries throughout the province from June through August. In order to participate, children must be able to read. There are no reading lists — children can read any public library book.

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Visit Library Allard today and join the summer reading programme! Have an enjoyable and safe summer.

Hearings held for Ward 2

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 ranting it. It was also argued that changes were likely within the next while with the anticipation of 40-50 Indian children coming into the system, should the Long Plains Indian band be granted the CFS Beausejour site and Pine Falls request amalgamation with the Agassiz Division. Trustees spoke of making decisions in the interests of the whole division and all the students, rather than just their own area. Those requesting the additional trustee said that the pre-

Card of Thanks

Pine Falls Chapter of MALPN would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to our garage sale. Special thank you to the United Church and the Zula's (St. Theresa), the Pine Falls Catholic and Anglican Churches for the use of their tables. A total of \$635.00 was raised to donate to our new Personal Care Home.

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The Broadlands mess

The construction on the Broadlands road has many a vehicle dodging around piles of rubble as well as heavy machinery. Local residents are complaining since during working hours no alternative route is provided, and while it is already treacherous to navigate through the deep furrows, it is outright dangerous to be in the same path as the heavy duty equipment. The construction crew of the Winzowski firm however is doing its best and by the end of June the work is expected to be completed.



By Fred McGuinness

neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

Independence is part of prairie heritage

Society is divided into two camps; the security seekers, and the risk takers. Let's talk about the latter.

I was an interested observer at a university-sponsored meeting of entrepreneurs. The purpose was to learn more about these interesting people.

What do they do in business? Just about everything; publications, restaurants, elk farms, nursing services, and the manufacture of canoes. Despite these differences, there was one dominant point of similarity; they were prepared to put their money at risk.

As they chatted, other points of similarity bubbled to the surface. They believe that self-employment is a rare challenge to your inner resources. One man insisted that he learned a lot about himself when he sat in the office at 4:00 a.m. wondering if he could meet the payroll. (He did.)

They all believe in work, occasionally with 18-hour days back-to-back. Some of them had collected zero wages for months during start-up. A number of them had beepers in purses and pockets. For these people there is no escape from work, not even in bed or bathroom.

They view each minute as precious. For this reason they don't like government forms, too-long meetings, or negotiations with bureaucrats who call

themselves "consultants," but don't warrant this exalted title.

Why do some firms fail? Well, they debated this one too, and here's their list: under-funding; lack of knowledge of the operation; unrealistic projections of income; lack of management skills; failure to keep accurate accounts. They disagree with this order, but not with the principal items.

This matter of the entrepreneurial spirit is of critical importance to small prairie towns. While governments will provide some public payrolls, it's private investment which must provide the bulk of the employment. Enter the entrepreneur.

Do our schools encourage this spirit? The risk-takers I listened to say no. They all knew of teachers who view profits as a naughty word. I thought of all the graduating-class prophecies I've heard in which the girls want to be airline hostesses and the boys choose the mounties. I may never have heard anyone say they dreamt of self-employment.

The editor of the *Claresholm Local Press* wrote a tribute to the self-employed, and they're saluted for the "power of pride". Their characteristics are listed as: interested in hard work, possessed of a streak of independence, and proud that "they are creating something of their own with their own labor." When the *Vermilion Standard*

reflects upon these proprietors of small business, it concludes, "Here are the myriad of small businesses which supply so many of our needs and wants. Here is the entrepreneurial culture that is essential to our development as a nation."

In the future a great number of our young are going to have to provide their own employment. I'd like to see this subject on the high school curriculum.

No shortage of literature here if you're interested. Every bank and credit union has literature on starting your own business. Ditto to the Federal Business Development Bank.

Independence is part of the prairie heritage. That's what motivated the settlers.

U. of M. graduate



On May 29, 1986, from the University of Manitoba, R. Susan Roman, daughter of Nick and Mary Roman, graduated with an M.D. degree and also a Bachelor of Science degree in medicine.

Dr. Roman is now interning at St. Joseph's Hospital in London, Ontario.

Farewell

A friend of mine professes that one better derives one's delight in the process of working out an article or piece of prose. That satisfaction is there to be had; other consequences of which one might think — attention, recognition, reward. On the positive side or wrath, ire or fury, on the negative end of the spectrum are improbable and thinking of them likely to be distracting.

I wish I could have looked at it that way. It is a noble, if not saintly stance that incorporates a wholesome confidence and ownership of self, a healthy being in the world, an immediate fusing feeling and perceiving all sorts of good things.

I have enjoyed writing (putting articles together), but I confess that the writing is not, for me, its own reward. I am vulnerable, dependent and wordly, I should probably write without you people out there, but it would not have been the same. I have written articles because I expected you to read them.

Well, innocence is a great provoker, and I guess that I am glad for some of my innocences. They enabled me to write in naive confidence of there being an expectation out there for my rendered sensibilities.

This being my last full-time issue of *The Winnipeg River Review*, it is with some degree of pride with which I mentally flip the pages of 40 issues. Whether you, the recipient, read the content or wrap fish in it, will remain part of my innocence.

Back in September 1985 the impression was received that a local community newspaper was needed, appreciated and read. And with that imprint in mind publisher Russ Preston in Lac du Bonnet, Angie Scheel and myself here in Pine Falls set to work.

I have enjoyed my part in this enterprise. This area is rich in texture and I am convinced it deserves its own paper. Nevertheless *The Winnipeg River Review* is still young in its pursuits and it was with innocence that we ventured. Now part of that innocence is lost but the nice thing about innocence is that it is a renewable resource.

It is my sincere wish that the newly appointed reporter, Desi Trudell, will get the same inspiration, and consideration from you as you have given me, in order for her to hammer the keys in the solitude of her workroom.

Far too few people realize that if it was not for the quiet perseverance of publisher Russ Preston and his magnificent staff, there would be no *Winnipeg River Review*, at least not in its present format. My thanks goes out to them for being patient and for their willingness to coach me along. To Joycelyn Stewart, Dorothy Gregory and Joycelyn Monsen for providing the "beaches connection" — do keep it up. And to Angie Scheel, the lifeline of the Pine Falls office.

You (the readers) have been generous with your praise and held back on the wrath. But do keep on reading the paper and do comment, so as to relieve the reporter from the dubious pleasure of extracting pleasure solely from the act of writing.

— P.B.

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7 graduate from Fort Alexander school

by Pyteke Blaauw

Fully capped and gowned (in the school colours of blue, white and gold) the seven 1986 graduates: Reinie Dion Courchene, Archie Phillip Starr, Kathy Courchene, Todd L. Courchene, Gerald Luke Courchene, Douglas Kirk Swampy and Lloyd Alexander Dubois of the Fort Alexander High School marched into the Kakekopenaise Memorial Hall on the rhythm of the drums played by the White Eagle Singers.

The graduation ceremonies on Wednesday, June 11, 1986 was a mixture of native and English North American tradition.

Guest speaker Patrick Bruyere, assistant superintendent for the Sagkeeng Education Authority expressed the community's pride in the seven graduates and wished for a



The seven graduates of the Fort Alexander High School (l-r): Todd Courchene, Gerald Courchene, Lloyd Dubois, Kathy Courchene, Archie Starr, Douglas Swampy and Reinie Courchene.



The White Eagle Singers vigorously beat their drums in honour of the 1986 high school graduates. The song of the White Wolf was specially dedicated to these seven.

valedictory address in the native language. This, he said might be a reality in a few years.

Elder Martha Prince, and member of the school board received a standing ovation after she addressed the graduates and the more than 100 people in attendance in the Saulteaux language. Superintendent Dave Courchene, who also acted as emcee, said that albeit the many disadvantages the native community is suffering it cannot continue to blame the people from the "outside". That the more than 60 graduates since 1978 had sacrificed 12 years of their lives

in order to obtain an education for the betterment of themselves and their people.

He stated, "We are here to honour our graduates the best way we know how." Courchene continued saying, "This year's graduation theme is *Indian Education Is The Way To Go!*"

Congratulatory messages were extended by Chief Ken Courchene, principal Michael Gilbert, teacher Mrs. Sultana Hussein and on behalf of the parents, Mrs. Isabelle Courchene.

Awards were presented and Lloyd Dubois gave the valedictory address.

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GRADUATES ASPIRATIONS

Todd Courchene

Todd would like to go to university to take courses in the field of business which will help him to take care of his father's store on the north shore that he'll inherit after graduation.

Reinie Courchene

Reinie wants to continue her education in business management. He hopes to open and own a business in the future.

Kathy Courchene

Kathy plans to continue her education in either of the two universities in Winnipeg.

Lloyd Dubois

Lloyd plans to work his way through university and become either a lawyer or a dentist.

Douglas Swampy

Douglas plans to work outdoors so he plans to get into forestry.

Archie Swampy

Archie will work till January '87 in his family's business. Following up, he'll work towards being a corporate lawyer.

Gerald Courchene

Gerald hopes to be starting at the Lethbridge University in Alberta.

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Roman Catholic Evangelist Ed Klein, from Portland, Oregon, will be here ministering on June 20 thru 22. Ed has been in full time ministry for nearly 12 years, and ministering in the Catholic Church in the Midwest and Canada for the last three years. God has greatly blessed and anointed Ed's ministry. He knows that without God he can do NOTHING but believes and lives the fact that with God ALL things are possible. Nothing is too hard or difficult for God.

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37 performers take part in exciting music recital

by Pyteke Blaauw

Thirty-seven piano and guitar students performed for a capacity crowd at the annual music recital on Thursday, June 12 in the United Church Hall in Pine Falls. Teachers, Mrs. Gwen Welsh, Mrs. Dorinda Watson and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson can be justifiably proud of the achievements of their students. From the oldest to the youngest, each pupil approached their respective instrument, be it guitar or piano in earnest and with dedication. Playing in front of a large audience can be a terrifying experience, and knowing a piece of music does not necessarily mean being able to perform it. But all was well rehearsed, from the *Waltzing Elephants* to *Chopin's Waltz* in A flat.

The five guitar students of

teacher Mrs. Hutchinson performed a moving rendition of *In the Mood* aided by rhythmic guitar player Butch Boisvert.

The piano solos, duets, trios and even quartets kept the audience's attention for well over two hours.

The father-son piano duet between Sam Klippenstein and Daniel Grant as well as the father and daughter clarinet solo with piano accompaniment of Richard and Maria Tibbets proved that music can be a family affair.

The finale, the *Sonata Op. 6 in D* by Beethoven, played by teachers Dorinda Watson and Gwen Welsh left the audience in high spirits, once again confirming that this area is rich in accomplished music teachers, who are willing to devote much time

and energy to instill a love as well as skill in this field in our youth.

To show their appreciation the pupils of Mrs. Welsh handed her each a single rose. Mrs. Watson was presented with a book with music scores and Mrs. Hutchinson received a set of hand-painted coffee mugs, depicting scenes from her native Nova Scotia.

In turn each teacher presented the most deserving student with a general achievement award. Maria Tibbets and Naomi Grant were named outstanding students by Mrs. Welsh. Mrs. Watson handed this honor to Christy Power and Mrs. Hutchinson who teaches both piano and guitar called on Fern Cronshaw (piano) and Jeffrey Pinnell (guitar).



Members of the guitar ensemble were definitely "In the Mood" at the music recital on Thursday, June 12. Left to right: instructress Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, Louis Boisvert, Michael Pinnell, John Power, Jeffrey Pinnell, Andrea Allison. Missing from picture but definitely there, Butch Boisvert.

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Daniel Hansen (left) and Danielle Fenez (centre) play Gretchaninoff's duet "In the Green Meadow". Hovering in the background is teacher Mrs. Dorinda Watson.

FOCUS ON

Caution advised in use of raw eggs

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

Fruit nogs — a meal in a glass — the perfect answer for a quick breakfast or a snack — right? Wrong. Fruit nog recipes contain raw eggs — a potential source of the salmonella bacteria. When food containing salmonella is eaten, the bacteria multiply rapidly in the intestine. Headaches, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and occasionally vomiting will occur within eight to twenty-four hours. Although death rarely occurs, a fatal accident reported last September in Ontario, is a warning of the potential seriousness of salmonella poisoning. Infants, young children, the aged and those in ill health are particularly susceptible as they may lack antibodies to fight off the effects.

Since cooking destroys salmonella and refrigeration temperatures prevent the growth, all recipes containing eggs should be well-cooked and refrigerated promptly at 4°C or less until the food is eaten. According to a marketing representative with the Manitoba Egg Marketing Board, coddling eggs or light frying does not generate enough heat to kill the micro-organism.

The following recommendations will help to prevent a possible incidence of food poisoning from salmonella:

1. Never use dirty or cracked eggs. Salmonella bacteria deposited on the shell may enter through cracks or the pores of the shell, contaminating the contents. Eggs for commercial sale are thoroughly washed to remove soiling and are oiled to seal the pores.

2. When cooking/baking, use ingredients requiring refrigeration directly from the refrigerator.
3. Refrigerate or serve immediately baked egg products/items.
4. Do not serve raw or undercooked eggs, particularly to children, the aged or the infirm.

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LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Couples interested in information about parenting breastfed babies are welcome to attend a couple's night of La Leche League of Beausejour at Zion Lutheran Church, Beausejour, Man. on Friday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. Babies are welcome.

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Hillside highlights

by Jocelyn Stewart

Up till ten days ago we had one small grey cat at our house. Now, it's another story. The stray grey tabby who adopted us last January produced five kittens on June 3! She'd gone missing that day after breakfast and didn't return till next morning — so much thinner, we knew she'd given birth. She wanted food and we handed it out quickly. It was immediately gobbled up and she started away again without even licking her whiskers. But then, as if on the spur of the moment, she sat down, watching us, and "mewed." I walked down the steps and she got up and padded away ahead of me. I followed and she kept looking back over her shoulder. If I stopped, she sat down and waited. She took me straight to the lumber pile out back, and slid underneath it. Then out came her head. I bent down, parted some leaves and there they were — two little black kittens, two black and white, and one tiny tabby like herself. I didn't handle them at all, though I did try to sound approving to Miranda before I closed the leaves and left them. Admitted, the number of kits was a bit of a shock. But next morning, in the rain, Miranda brought the kittens to her box on the front stoop, and sat by the window calling till we noticed. There was a cloud of mosquitoes around the babies so we brought all inside the verandah, to Miranda's great purring satisfaction. She tended those kittens and nursed them constantly, taking time out every hour or so only to have a meal herself. Even so, she was soon losing weight noticeably, and had developed a nasty sore on her tail. We thought she was running a fever, too. So we took the whole family off to the vet's in a dither. He confirmed the fever, and "shot" Miranda with antibiotic for the hurt tail and gave her numerous other necessary "shots." It was decided he should keep three of the babies. The rest of us returned home relieved of considerable cash and some responsibility. Miranda keeps occupied with two kittens, her tail is better and her coat is glossy again. She doesn't really want to leave the verandah at all, though she'll come for a walk with us while the babes sleep, if we insist. The kitten's eyes are open now, they have doubled in size in two weeks, they sneeze and wiggle about their box, and we are putty in their mother's paws.

The father of these kittens is a mystery. We have glimpsed him three times; and only once before the kittens were born. He's black with white markings, and one kitten is exactly like him. We don't know where he's come from, and no one around the area has seen him. The old black wild stray we used to see has not been round since January when we saw him with Miranda at the bird feeders.

We attended the East Beaches Art Club arts and crafts exhibition on June 12 at Walter Whyte School, Highway 59 at Grand Marais, and are pleased to report an excellent turnout. The works of twenty or more local artists were on display, eloquently demonstrating the

wealth of talent and creativity that exists in our community. There were exquisite quilts and hooked rugs, knitted garments and crocheted table pieces, woodwork and miniature reproductions of professional quality. We saw a life-like three dimensional ceramic floral, an art form new to me, called "papertole," and a display of calligraphic posters. The senior citizens of Grand Marais produced a large ceramic-ware display, the fruits of one of their hobby activities at the seniors' club. There were also many wonderful paintings and drawings, done in a variety of mediums and covering many subjects. We learned that a group of these talented artists meet regularly for instruction in painting and drawing and that courses will begin shortly for the summer session. Organizers of the exhibit, Nancy Ateah (phone 754-2404) and Cheryl Shirriff (phone 754-2764) will be glad to receive enquiries, and hope to make this exhibition an annual event. It should be mentioned that many of the items displayed at the exhibit are for sale, or may be commissioned by a buyer.

The exhibit was held in conjunction with a piano recital, put on by the students of Walter Whyte School, under the tutelage of Nancy Ateah. Their enthusiastic endeavors were enjoyed and applauded by many friends and relatives who were on hand for the occasion.

WATER SAFETY

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There is a myth presently with us which states that water skiers have the right of way over all other vessels. The rules of rights of way on water apply to water skiers as well as other boaters. Simply stated, you must yield to any vessel in your danger zone (the right) and any non-powered vessel. Water skiers must have an observer in the ski boat and cannot waterski from one hour after sunset to sunrise. It is recommended that in congested water, the observer carry a red flag which is held up when the skier falls. This signals other boats that there is a skier in the water. Another flag to watch for is the driver flag. This flag is red in color and has a white diagonal. This indicates a diver is below and all boats should keep clear.

For anyone interested in water sports, there will be a Synchronized Swimming Clinic held on Monday, July 14 at the Pine Falls School for the same purpose. The children will receive a letter explaining the program further as well as a registration form that may be filled out and mailed, or dropped off at the Recreation Office. (Mailing address is General Delivery, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0)

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

As mentioned in last week's column, I will be visiting Powerview School to publicize the summer playground program. I will also be visiting Pine Falls School for the same purpose. The children will receive a letter explaining the program further as well as a registration form that may be filled out and mailed, or dropped off at the Recreation Office. (Mailing address is General Delivery, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0)

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Boys and girls of all ages are invited to give this fun sport a try. The only swimming requirement is that the participant be able to keep themselves afloat.

For those interested in either the tennis clinic (June 22) or Waterski Clinic (July 3) there have been posters placed around the communities with the pertinent information on them. The Recreation District phone number is on the posters if you have any questions, please contact me.

Should there be an overwhelming response to this tennis clinic, a second clinic would be

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

arranged, with a schedule of lessons also established. This clinic will be structured according to the skill levels of those persons who register. The clinic is for ALL ages so come on out and learn a life sport!

Are you 14-18 years of age, or maybe you know someone who is? This program will be of interest to you. Red Cross Youth is holding a "Camp '86 — Training for tomorrow's world" from August 17-22 in Gimli.

The camp involves some leadership training, first-aid, canoeing, cooperative games, nature studies, and orienteering

YOUTH IN THE ARTS

by Moira Geer

How's this for some exciting summer fun?! The July segment of the "Youth in the Arts" program has in store three "hands on" workshops in the visual arts.

The first workshop will be pottery and it will be conducted by Wil Shynkaruk. The second one, a stained glass workshop will be conducted by Lois Loewen. The third workshop in July welcomes Larry Fisher. His workshop, which was also held last year has the participants making their own musical instruments, be it guitars, drums, or rhythm sets for the younger kids. They make, decorate and play their instruments with Larry, who is also a noted musician with the *Blarney Band* (children's

entertainment). Mark Saturday, July 19 on your calendars! Gerald Laroche will be coming to give a performance. Gerald is a member of the "Kidstuff" program which is a summer program that brings children's entertainment to rural communities in Manitoba.

Registrations can be made by phoning the Arts Council office at 367-8785. Book early to avoid disappointment as registration is limited. A great value for a quality program. The skilled technicians have an expertise to pass onto the kids!

Watch for more information regarding exact dates, locations, times, etc. For students, a pamphlet will be circulated in the schools this week.

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THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

This week I have been digging up my tulip bulbs. Spring flowering bulbs such as tulips, crocus, daffodils and hyacinth should be lifted the middle of June to early July, after the foliage dies. Cut the tops short but not right at the bulb. Dry the bulbs thoroughly to avoid fungus rot. This takes about a week in a shady spot where air can circulate around them.

When dry, clean off the tops, roots, old scales, etc. Discard diseased or injured bulbs and save healthy ones of normal size for replanting. Smaller bulbs can be left planted for a year or two to increase their size.

Dust dry bulbs with a fungicide. Store them in slightly dampened vermiculite or sphagnum moss in a porous bag or shallow tray at 5° - 10°C. This keeps them from drying out and allows them to breathe.

With this small amount of care your spring flowering bulbs are ready to replant in the fall so you can enjoy their bright flowers when the snow finally melts in the spring!

Mr. Roger Brown was unable to extend the June 3rd meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society so two members, Bernice Phillips and Cathleen Thurston, gave talks on the topics of bon-

sai and container gardening. The next meeting will be August 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. Wanda Pacak will be telling us how to prepare our exhibits for the garden show which will be held August 11 and 12.

The Horticultural Society is conducting its annual membership drive. This money helps to cover the costs of planting the flowerbeds in the cemetery and of the flower and garden show.

Every month, except July, there is a meeting with topics of interest to everyone, whether you have a large garden or a few houseplants. For more information call Anne Caver at 367-2354.

A big thank you is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kush and Rose Smorang for doing such a beautiful job of planting the cemetery flowerbeds.

If you wish to enter the home ground competition of the garden show, please do so as soon as possible, as it is judged in July.

A reader has asked about pruning a honeysuckle vine — you should "head back" and thin mature plants. Head backs means to cut the branches, usually done to reduce the size of the plant. Also remove all suckers and cut all stems that crowd, unless you want to be swamped with greenery. Pruning of a honeysuckle vine should be done after it flowers or in the early spring.

Happy gardening!

FOR LEASE

TRACTORS — We now have new highway tractors with permanent contracts available. No downpayment required from qualifying people. If you have a work history of safe, dependable driving and have a secure financial background, come and join a winning team! Apply in person with a copy of your current drivers abstract to: Transx Ltd., 2595 Inkster Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba. pd.

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Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) is accepting tenders for Construction of 4 km all season access road. The road will originate at the Underground Research Laboratory (URL) situated 12 km east of Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba.

Interested parties may make arrangements to visit the location of the road by contacting H. Backer, URL Site Supervisor, at 345-8625. Tenders for this work must be submitted to Hal Peterson, Purchasing Agent, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba, no later than 12:00 noon CST, 1986 July 2. Submissions shall be clearly marked, "Tenders for Road Construction from the Underground Research Laboratory WS-41585. Information required includes:

- Description of the capabilities of the firm or organization submitting the Tender, including base of operations and proposed method of construction.
- An all inclusive bid, cost per load of rock base obtained from the URL site, and cost per load of light surfacing gravel.
- The road is to be completed before 1986 August 22.


Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all our friends who helped us celebrate our 25th anniversary; especially thank you to our children for arranging the lovely evening for us.

Gordon and Joan Sokoloski

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Pine Falls Collegiate students on tour

Expo overwhelming array of colour



When the students of Pine Falls sighted Mr. Expo, a picture needed to be taken. Left to right: Andrea Allison, Jim Pattison, chairman of Expo, Mickey Tosh, Doug Robertson, formerly of Pine Falls now residing in B.C., and Rhonda Malo.

by Richard Boisvert

It started in September when the idea to go to Expo came up. Fund-raising ideas were thought up and ranged from garage sales, bake sales, raffles, to a tea and bazaar and many more.

On Friday, May 20, twenty students and five chaperones left Pine Falls Collegiate at 7:30 a.m. by bus. We arrived at Winnipeg airport, had some group pictures taken, and waited for the plane. We made a stop in snowy Calgary and then continued on to Vancouver. When we reached

Vancouver it was overcast and drizzling, and would stay this way for the majority of our trip to Expo.

After checking into our hotel, the Sheraton Plaza 500, we were off to Stanley Park. The park is located at the end of False Creek. The scenery was beautiful. There were giant redwoods and all kinds of wildlife running around. We went to the aquarium and arrived just in time for the whale show. There were three whales, two of which were female, one a giant male. After a near drowning, the show was over, and we continued on. There were Beluga whales, sea otters, sharks, octopus, and other very interesting fish. Outside the aquarium there were a few cages with extremely agile monkeys. Great fun!

After this we returned to the hotel and then we were off for supper. My group had a wish to eat as many different types of food in the time we were warranted; and the food we ate, oh boy!

All of the days had a regular pattern. We would get up about 7:30, go down to the hotel dining room for a buffet breakfast, and then leave for the site. The heartier groups took the 15 minute walk, while others took the bus to the site. In each group there was one chaperone and four students.

When we stepped onto the Expo site, we were greeted by an overwhelming array of color, people, pavilions, different modes of transportation overhead, noise, and the smell of popcorn, cotton candy and much more. There were gift shops everywhere selling Expo souvenirs. Each pavilion had its own gift shop as well. Despite the rain, there were 110,000 people in attendance; and when the sun broke out one day the numbers shot up to 149,000.

The fireworks were awesome. They were put on by Kodak. There was also a laser show. The explosions were so powerful that they seemed to push you over. And the rides! I personally would have nothing to do with the Screaming Machine. There was also a parachute drop, log chute, looping starship and a carousel.

As I was standing in line for a gondola ride, I heard a lady behind me say, "No wonder it takes seven days to see Expo, you spend four days in line!"

by Michele Tosh

Each morning we left the hotel after a hearty breakfast and set off in a happy mood towards the Expo site. We were all eyes as we caught our first glimpse of the Swiss watch and we were even more excited as we saw all the bright colors and huge buildings. We entered the site and who is the first person we see as we walk in the gates? Jim Pattison! The man who made Expo. Miss Durno just had to take his picture.

We set off on our way and decided to check out some of the pavilions. The first one we saw was the Australian pavilion. It was very interesting as they showed us films of their culture and sports. Some kids (and a chaperone) even came home with a boomerang or two.

We continued on our way, entering many pavilions, such as: Saskatchewan, Japan, Korea, Russia, Switzerland, U.S.A., the Expo centre, Philippines, and many more.

The Japanese pavilion was a miniature city, with moving cars, trucks, trains, boats, and planes. It was fun to watch.

The last day on the site we went over to the Canadian pavilion — which is situated in a different part of the city. After standing in line for two hours we entered the pavilion. Inside we saw a few movies about Canada, which truly made us proud to be Canadians. We had a bite to eat in the cafeteria and then saw a 3D film, which was totally awesome.

At the site there were many ways for one to get around: on foot, rent-a-cart, monorail — which took you from one end of the site to the other; gondolas, ferry boats and trains — which transported you back and forth to the Canadian pavilion.

I would also like to say thanks to the chaperones. A special thanks to Miss Durno, without you this trip would not have been possible. Thanks again.

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of Council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on the 10th day of June, 1986, in the council chambers of the district.

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

Others present: J.P. Caya, Public Works foreman; J. Michael Bomek, solicitor; Yves Normandin, observer; Pyetke Blaauw, Winnipeg River Review, Norman Vincent, ratepayer; Camille Cure, ratepayer; Stan Wilgosh, Agassiz Weed Control District.

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 249/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of council held on May 27, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I - Councillor Eisler reported on his attendance to the Emergency Measures Organizations seminar in Arnprior, Ontario from June 2-5, 1986.

Ward II - Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River Recreation District board of directors on May 28, 1986. A logo has been designed by Tim Trudel for the district. The matter of including Walter Whyte School within the recreation district was discussed by the board. Councillor Raymond also reported on an inspection of the construction of Broadlands Road along with resident administrator on May 30, 1986.

Reeve Fran Thompson reported on her attendance to a farewell supper in honor of Pyetke Blaauw by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council on May 30, 1986. Reeve Thompson also reported on her attendance to a citizenship award ceremony of the Girl Guides of Pine Falls and District. Resident Administrator R. Bouvier reported on his attendance to a municipal board hearing on June 9, 1986 in Winnipeg in regards to the deregistration of Plan 2926 and subsequent sale to Mr. Anthony Chapel.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

J.P. Caya presented his verbal report to council on the activities of the Public Works department to date. Graveling of Ward IV completed this week. Mowing started in Ward II and IV this week with Ward I scheduled for next week.

Stan Wilgosh, weed supervisor, Agassiz Weed Control District met with council to discuss the weed spray program for 1986. Matter discussed included poison ivy spray for walkways, and weed control on registered lots.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

Resolution No. 250/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the petition from Great Falls and area residents, in regards to the local nuisance grounds, be received. Carried.

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 266/86: Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that the month-end statement to May 31, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 266/86: Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Wm. Bryk Enterprises Ltd - ditching, \$4764.12; The Leader - display ads, 42.16; Winnipeg River Review - display ads, 14.28; J. Poitras & Son Construction - backhoe, dirt, etc., 594.34; Shell Canada Ltd. - fuel, 202.58; R. Bouvier - petty cash, 92.69; Fran Thompson - expense May, 312.20; Bill Eisler - expense May, 124.50; Peter Raymond - expense May, 40.00; Mary Ann Grewinski - expense May, 404.25. Carried.

Resolution No. 267/86: Raymond - Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending June 10, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques nos. 233 to 247 inclusive, in the total amount of \$25,698.87 be approved. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolutions 254/86 - 255/86: Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 797 (Shauman redesignation). Carried.

Resolutions 256/86 - 257/86: Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 798 (Shauman zoning). Carried.

Resolutions 258/86 - 259/86: Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 799 (Kochan/White redesignation). Carried.

Resolutions 260/86 - 261/86: Provides second and third reading to By-Law No. 800 (Kochan/White zoning.) Carried.

Resolution No. 268/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 804 (Medium High Density Designation to part sec. 5-16-13E) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 269/86: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that By-Law No. 805 (SRI and PER zoning to part sec. 5-16-13E) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 270/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 806 be read a first time (redesignation to Rural Residential - St. Pierre on part R.L. 16-18-10E). Carried.

Resolution No. 271/86: Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that By-Law No. 807 be read a first time (Rural Residential District zoning - St. Pierre on part R.L. 16-18-10E). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 272/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to prepare the necessary by-laws to redesignate and zone part of R.L. 20-18-10E to accommodate a lube warehouse and key lock diesel facility. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 251/86: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander request the board of reference to hold a second hearing in regards to the Agassiz

School Division No. 13 ward boundaries and trustee representations in the said school division.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Reeve Thompson be authorized to attend the board of hearing in Beausejour on June 11, 1986. Carried.

Resolution No. 252/86: Roman - Eisler RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to purchase 4 grader tires at his convenience. Carried.

Resolution No. 253/86: Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to purchase a spare rear tire for the 40-B Massey tractor; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the foreman be authorized to have the 3 ton truck (rear end and axle) repaired. Carried.

NOTE: Councillor Grewinski left the council chambers during Mr. Bomek's presentation and discussion of and voting on Resolution No. 262/86 and No. 263/86.

Resolution No. 262/86: Eisler - Roman RESOLVED that council receive J. Michael Bomek's verbal presentation on behalf of Camille Cure in regards to the gravel policy as presented. Carried.

Resolution No. 263/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander receive J. Michael Bomek's verbal presentation on behalf of Norman Vincent in regards to the gravel policy of the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 264/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander object to the lease of Pt. R.L. 45, Plan 7944 to Noel Chartier for a prime residence due to the lack of an approved development plan for the area. Carried.

Resolution No. 273/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the Dept. of Natural Resources (Crown Land) be requested to enforce the terms of Crown Land leases in regards to payment of taxes to the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 274/86: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Maurice Lavoie (Julien Wilcott) be approved subject to the following conditions:

a) THAT the applicant enter into a Development Agreement with the LGD of Alexander; b) THAT the applicant and/or owner make application to the LGD of Alexander to amend the Development Plan and have the site are redesignated "RR" and zoned Rural Residential; c) THAT the applicant pay the necessary dedication fees. Carried.

Resolution No. 275/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the closing of the Great Falls nuisance ground be delayed by 30 days (July 15/86); AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that a committee of council be authorized to re-examine the area in regards to a new location for same. Carried.

Resolution No. 276/86: Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to tender for the painting of the exterior of the municipal office. Carried.



Pine Falls Collegiate students in front of one of the many pavilions at Expo '86 in Vancouver. Left to right: Ms. Anne Durno, Tanelle Dodds, Andrea Allison and Mickey Tosh.



Christy Power performing a solo at the ballet recital of June 13, is seen here executing a perfect split.

Ballet livens up drab summer day

by Pyetke Blaauw

Thirty-three aspiring ballerinas, or rather thirty-one ballerinas and two ballerinos (if that is the description for the two cherubs of the male gender), took to the Pine Falls gymnasium stage on Friday, June 13 to liven up a rather drab summer day with enjoyable and creative dance.

In sparkling costumes the students displayed their talents, be it in tap, jazz, character dance or classical ballet.

The little over one hour performance was ably staged by instructor Kathy Dugard, who doubled as emcee for the evening.

Her "babies" as she called the three-year-old students did not even have to execute any proper

steps in order to receive an overwhelming applause.

From Tarantellas to segments of the Nutcracker suite, from solos, duets to choruses, the evening passed all too quickly.

The ages ranged from three years to fourteen years old. The choice of repertoire was varied, the music lively and the choreography well thought out.

Mrs. Dugard, herself performed a delicate rendition of *Ave Maria*. At the end of the oldest and the youngest student, Christy Power and Blythe Fortier presented Kathy with a gift from all the students — a gold ballet slipper (pendant), as well as a Royal Winnipeg Ballet tote bag, in which it is hoped she will continue to carry her equipment to and from the practises for many years to come.



Sarah Keenan and Cara Dugard (l-r) perform "Out of Touch", a tap dance number of the six, seven and eight year olds dance class, at the recently held ballet recital.

Guides mother-daughter banquet

by D. Dowling

Sr. Guide

The mother and daughter banquet was held on Thursday, June 5 and was once again a huge success, mainly because of the hard work put in by Maria Slumon and Brenda Guay. Thanks to our ladies Brenda, Doris and Susan who set up the hall, ready for the leaders to do their things. We can't forget the parents who cooked the supper and the kitchen help who served up dessert and beverages, plus cleared the tables. Many thanks to you all.

This dinner will wind up the Guides and Brownies till September at which time we hope you'll all be back again.

Special congratulations to Jackie Guay, Jayme Guay, Tara Joseph, Jamie Kulyk, Kelly Pennele, Fern Cronshaw, Rozanna Tissette, Chantelle Lafremer, Jody Wilcott, who were enrolled into Guides at our banquet. These girls worked hard in a short time so they'd be able to work on badges at camp. Good work girls. Not to forget our two older girls Jennifer Jackson and Shana Dowling who achieved the highest gold and received their all-round cords — congratulations girls you both did a fantastic job. Last on my list is Corine Fisetto who came up to Guides from Brownies to be a leader, welcome aboard.

Guide camp news

The Guides first camp of the year was held at Birds Hill along with many other Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. There were 23 Guides, four leaders and two mothers in our group, this is the largest group we have had so camp site looked like a small settlement.

We started off our camp with a good supper and then set-up tents, but didn't quite finish before rain was upon us, so we set up dining tents in the rain. We had a warm shower as we worked.

The morning turned nice for everyone and the first thing was colours and Jennifer Jackson and Whitney Rudd did the honours for our group. Our time was filled with hiking, games and crafts, not to mention cooking over open fires and working on badges.

Our quarter masters were Corine Fisetto and Linda Wilcott — they did a super job. Lynda Rudd was our camp nurse; Rita

Kulyk was our craft lady and she did a great job with the girls; Anette Bessalion was our lady in charge of wood, and our wood pile was always in perfect order.

A very special thanks to all these ladies as without them our camp would have not run so smoothly. Also thanks to Jennifer Jackson for all her help around camp — always so cheerful and happy to do for others. Thanks Jennifer. To Corine Fisetto welcome aboard and I hope your first camp with us was enjoyable. We sure enjoyed having you along.

See you all in September. Thanks Fred for donations of prizes for games.

We would like to take this time to thank Marcia and Sunny for all their donations and work put into Guides. They have always supported our group in any way possible. Marcia for taking the time with the girls and making all our flowers for the mothers and guests; also all our centre pieces. They were all so beautiful.

Thanks for always being so thoughtful.

Pine Falls Cardinals

FASTBALL

TOURNAMENT

Sunday, July 6

— First 12 teams accepted —
ENTRY FEE: \$150.00
 Prizes based on number of entries.

All entries to be in by June 30.

Send entries to:
 Danny Nault
 P.O. Box 694
 Pine Falls, Man.
 R0E 1M0

ADMISSION TO GATE:
 Adults \$2.00
 12 and under Free

Food and Refreshments Available





Oooops!

Policemen are neither infallible nor perfect. Local R.C.M.P. constable Steve Rogers, while practicing for his class 1 driver's license pulled down a hydro line on Vincent Street in Powerview. There were no casualties and a Hydro crew was quickly on the scene to eradicate the problem.

4P Festival is for whole family

The 4P Festival will celebrate its fifth anniversary this year.

Since its conception by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, the festival has grown and become an exciting event focusing attention on this area of the Winnipeg River.

Using the same geographical boundaries as the Manitou Rapids Arts Council the 4P Festival, incorporated since 1985, endeavours to entertain

people from Great Falls to Victoria Beach and from Stead to Bissett.

One of the festival's main goals is to provide entertainment for the whole family. To this end we offer a wide variety of events including children's races, a children's activity centre, market square featuring products from our area and arts and crafts displays, skeet shooting, canoe races, fishing derby, softball and

slow pitch tournaments, and an evening concert featuring fine local and Manitoba talent.

The 4P Festival is a non-profit corporation; meaning that it is not a money-making proposition. The monies generated from events remain with the sponsoring organization, who then are asked to donate to the 4P Festival a small percentage (10%), to help offset the costs of publicity and promotion incurred on their behalf by the festival.

The 4P Festival has grown and improved because it involves many people from the communities, not just the twelve board members.

Most events are run by a sponsoring organization. All of the events are co-ordinated and promoted by the festival board.

The expenses incurred: advertising in newspapers; on radio; the posters, pamphlets, fliers; salaries etc are paid by the 4P Festival and partly offset with monies received as donations from the community organizations who participate in the festival. The remaining debts are paid with money made through sales of advertising on our placemats and pamphlets, and by fund-raising endeavours. We have been able to hire a summer administrative assistant under the government grant programme Career Start.

We hope to make this fifth year the biggest and best ever. Please participate and enjoy!

If you desire any information about the festival, please contact the person in charge of each of the departments listed below on the board of directors. President Danny Nault, vice-president John Wiebe, past-president Roland Berard, secretary Mel Mitchell, treasurer Suzan Thorne, public relations Leon L. Bouvier, advertising sales Brett Sokoloski, children's events Denyse Smith, Jig 'n' Jam Marla Stovin-Myers, market square Jill Papineau, marketing Paul O. Gauthier, events coordinator Darrel Parisian.



WINNIPEG RIVER LIONS CLUB

3rd annual mixed

SLOW-PITCH TOURNAMENT

June 21 & 22

5 men - 5 women per team

ENTRY FEE:
\$50.00 per team

Phone entries to:

Roy Carlson
at
367-2123
by
Friday,
June 20,
1986

Powerview council declares war on rats

by Pyteke Blaauw

Municipal tax statements are ready to go

At the council meeting of the Village of Powerview on Tuesday, June 10, the annual budget for 1986 received third and final reading. Some small alterations had been made as suggested by the Manitoba Department of Municipal Affairs and approved by council.

Council also gave third reading to the by-law of the general reserve fund adding a water debenture levy.

June 24 — revision day

With the municipal elections slated for October 1986, council appointed secretary-treasurer George Harbottle as the returning officer. Mrs. Joan Sokoloski as the enumerator and Kim Sokoloski as the revising officer — Tuesday, June 24 is revision day.

There are rats in town

The need to have derelict vehicles and unsightly buildings removed, as the Village is now empowered to do with the existing by-law is not only apparent for aesthetic — but also for public health reasons. Old fridges, washers, abandoned cars and buildings are rat traps and rats have been sighted in the Village.

Council pondered the question on how much time they would allow before they could instruct the Public Works department to remove such eye sores after proper notice to the owners was given.

Mayor Trudell instructed Harbottle to give notice in relation to the by-law to all owners with derelict vehicles and unsightly

buildings and equipment.

Water rate study

A water rate study is currently underway and an increase can be expected. Council realizes this can become a controversial issue, but Harbottle pointed out that back in the sixties, the monthly charges were a lot higher than they were now and that going back to a consumption rate did not seem advisable.

In 1982 \$22.00 per cubic metre was charged and in 1983 \$19.75 per cubic metre as ordered by the Public Utilities Board.

Variation request

The construction of residential garbage next to Joe Hawranik's residence would require a variation, since it is located within four feet of the front property line. Harbottle explained the procedure of such variation and added it would be expensive. Council decided that if they could get by without this procedure they would do so. Since the building is similar and conforms to the ones already there.

Mosquito fogging

In the light of the fact that the town of Pine Falls has decided to fog out mosquitos, Mayor Trudell wondered what it would take for the Village of Powerview to follow suit. Councillor Gelinias asked Harbottle to contact the Environmental Department as well as Abitibi-Price. Councillor Oman wondered what good it would do, considering the main breeding grounds of these pests is in the swampy area south of the Village. Everyone agreed however that this year the mosquito crop is gruesome, dampening villagers' enjoyment of the out of doors.

Pine Falls and District news

Leah Pitre from Pine Falls, made the Dean's Honor List for the third consecutive time. Leah is studying human ecology (formerly known as home economics) at the University of Manitoba. She majors in clothing and textiles and takes a minor in business administration.

Being on the Dean's Honor List signifies overall outstanding achievement on 27 credit hours per year. From the 75 to 100 students in the faculty of home economics, twelve made it on the Dean's List last year (1984-85). Congratulations Leah and good luck in your fourth and final year.

St. Georges postmistress officially appointed

Mrs. Jan Chychaluk has been officially appointed postmistress for the St. Georges post office. Mrs. Chychaluk already served as interim postmistress since the retirement of Mrs. Therese Vincent.

The Pine Falls post office celebrated Canada Post Employees Week (June 9 - 14) with the selling of raffle tickets, with proceeds going to the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home. The prize recipients were: 1st prize — ladies' handknit sweater, Wilma Bjork; 2nd prize

— child's handknit sweater, Father R. Belanger; 3rd prize — postal bear, Virginia Bouvier; 4th prize — ceramic owl, Joan Sokoloski; 5th prize — stamp collection, Marlene Cowan.

Marleen Pelton, nee Poitras, came home to be with her parents Philip and Helen Poitras for Father's Day. Marleen and her husband live in Toronto where Marlene is a franchisee trainer for Buster's Pet Food. We wish Fernand Pitre a speedy recovery after his recent surgery.

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