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# Powerview council won't budge on library stand

by Dess Trudell

The regular meeting of the Village of Powerview council was held May 12, with Mayor Trudell, councillors A. Tardiff, D. Gelinas, R. Tardiff, R. Lagasse and clerk George Harbottle in attendance.

Present also were four Village residents, one representing the PAA, who informed council that the Powerview Athletic Association had selected two representatives to attend the Eastman Recreation Seminar in Beausjour. Ed Papineau and Mike Oman were to be registered. The PAA would also have their general meeting on May 21.

By-Law No. 117-87, being that the Village add taxes to the 1987 business and property tax roll, was approved after three previous readings.

By-Law No. 118-87 of the Village providing for the cancellation of taxes and certain

debts owing the Village for the years 1987, was approved after third reading.

A statement issued by the Mayor to the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library was read as follows:

"Council's position in the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library has not changed. Our decision is unanimous. In compliance with Section 13 of the agreement authorized by By-Law No. 79-85, the Village of Powerview has given the one year notice required by resolution of council dated December 9, 1986.

"The Village will further contribute the per capita \$3.00 as authorized by By-Law No. 79-85 and municipal board order No. F58/85. For the year 1987. Council will not endorse nor oppose voluntary representation from the Village of Powerview on the Lac du Bonnet Regional See *POWVIEW* / page 4

# The Sharpe lookout

Since April 1 Bill Sharpe has walked over 700 miles. He and Marion have passed Thunder Bay and are heading for the next large city at Iroquois Falls. They were met by the media at Thunder Bay and toured the Abitibi-Price mills there as well as being the guests at a dinner where they met the mayor of Thunder Bay and many friends.

The walk is on schedule and Bill is enjoying meeting all the people he passes along the way to Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

His walk emphasizes the importance of the forests as it relates to the paper industry, passing this message on to those he meets.

Bill's son Kelly said his parents had left Long Lac on Saturday and are facing 130 miles of wilderness before the next town, which is Hearst. He'll walk this in about seven days and then its 155 miles to Iroquois Falls.

He is a little ahead of schedule, the hills don't appear to be a major hold back and he's feeling great.

Marion said she went to use a pay phone somewhere in Geraldton and hit the "Mother Lode".

By June 5 Bill and Marion should arrive in Iroquois Falls and we will have more information for the readers.

Good luck and good health to them both!



## Concert day at Pine Falls School

The beautiful magenta outfits and the bright yellow ribbons twirling were a lovely sight as the rhythmic gymnasts from Pinawa put on their well choreographed routine to the enjoyment of the audience at Pine Falls gym. See details on page 13.

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# REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

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# No election of officers due to small turnout at Rec. Assoc. meet

by Dess Trudell

The annual general meeting of the Pine Falls Recreation association was held at the Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls on May 12. This was also to be the elections of new executive. Judging from the small attendance, perhaps this is what kept people away.

Attending were president Richard Fenez, treasurer Ev Palanuk, secretary Sheilgh Geer, 1st vice president Glen Pinnell, and committee members Jack Power, Rita Boulet, Gordon Hanson and Winnipeg River recreation director Peggy Boyle.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and covered the past year's activities and the budget projections.

The pool requirements were over budget, but in general the pool takes care of itself, as does

the canteen. The arena, curling club, hockey and ball clubs, as well as smaller organized clubs all seemed to be arm in arm, without too many changes, or surpluses.

Reports from the pool committee president, Rita Boulet, were that the schedule of pool activities, dates and times will soon be posted. Registration at the Powerview School was overwhelming with 120 registering for the first two sessions. A half hour session was also being set up for the 3-4 year olds at 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. and finishing at 1:00 p.m. This would start on June 22. The pool opens on May 23 with Pool Bash, and in July regular lessons will begin. So many activities centre around the pool during the short period of time it is open. The instructor and life guards have been hired

and they are: Cindy Flanagan (instructor) with Brenda Hills, Janelle Dodds and Rob Richardson as life guards and two spares — Kristin Kahle and Rachelle Savard.

Gordon Hanson is the mechanical supervisor, and he reported that he had attended the course in Gimli, and learned many practical methods which might be encountered in the course of his duties, regarding pool maintenance.

Hockey leagues were running fairly smoothly, and with good showings in the play-offs. The four ringette teams had enjoyed themselves, and that was what was most important, was the feeling of one of the coaches.

The Bunnies had gone to Selkirk for a tourney and achieved 3rd place. The Novices won first See *RECREATION* / page 4

# LGD of Alexander council deals with lengthy agenda

by Dess Trudell

The LGD of Alexander meeting was held on May 12 for their regular meeting and major items discussed were the roads, Water Rights Act, library audit, policing, nuisance grounds, fires, general business, and budget ap-

proval. It was a very lengthy meeting with several pieces of correspondence and delegations.

All nuisance grounds within the LGD have gates, caretakers and a NO BURNING warning posted. The grounds are open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. With the extreme fire situation, as we are all aware of, there had been several occasions in the past few days where fire fighters were required to assist at fires burning out of control at St. Georges and Bird River dumps; at Broadlands where some bush was being cleared and set fire to; and in Stead where peat farm land was being cleared by fire method. The LGD is on 24 hour stand-by and were called to fires by the conservation office, from Tuesday to Thursday. They had 12 men assisting at Stead where the peat fire was burning. The owners of cottages and homes in the LGD of Alexander area, that use the wood stoves or fire places are cautioned and must be using a chimney cap or spark arrester before using their stoves. Care and caution must be emphasized as people need to be reminded.

All back roads in the LGD area are being blocked for an undetermined period of time, while these extreme conditions last. Roads to Belair, Maskwa and all back trails will be closed.

The LGD council has received complaints of noise in the beach areas, and starting the Victoria Day weekend, had instructed their LGD peace officers to look into these situations. The police, Don Cunningham and Greg Baird, were hired at a special meeting called by the council. The resolution to hire Dave McKenzie was passed in a previous meeting but because of some controversy, the Department of Municipal Affairs refused to allow the hiring, and council went along with the decision of the Department. Noise complaints are with dirt bikes at the moment, but as the summer wears on, the noise escalates to include rowdiness and loud parties. In consideration of the residents of certain areas this must be controlled.

As of April 1, roads in the LGD of Alexander are maintained up to \$84,000 which is the government share and the LGD matches this amount. Any road construction and maintenance such as farm roads, culverts, bridges, snow plowing — over and above this amount, will now be paid for out of the LGD budget entirely. Should a massive snow storm occur, such as the one just past, the budget would have soon been depleted in a See *LGD* / page 4



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Monday, May 25** — 7:30 p.m. in Pinawa, Dr. Ken McLean, child behavioral modification specialist will be speaking on topics of interest to residents of Pine Falls and communities. Sponsored by the Pinawa Health Auxiliary.

**Allard Library** — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30. Pre-school story time Friday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.

**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

**Community pipe band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults. 4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**Scout meetings** — Every Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.

**Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

**Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting** — First Wednesday of every month.

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

**Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every second Wednesday of the month, 5:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

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

**Wednesday, May 27** — 7:00 p.m. Three Bears Day Care general meeting. Full registration will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

**Cribbage tournament** — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.

**Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**Pine Falls Horticultural Society** — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

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

**Lazy Lopers 4-H Club** — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

**Cribbage tournament** — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

**Brownies and Girl Guides** — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

**Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

## Obituary

**GLEN JAMES CAMPBELL SLATER**  
On Monday, May 11, 1987 at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home, Mr. Glen James Slater, aged 75 years, of Great Falls, Man.

He will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Marion of Great Falls; daughter Rose and husband John Sanders of Great Falls; three sons, Henry and wife Yvonne of Winnipeg, George and wife Lena of Lac du Bonnet and Robert and Darlene of Great Falls; two stepsons, Roland Malo and wife Ann of Alberta and Sidney Courchene of Fort Alex-

ander; numerous grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Larmon and Mrs. M. Williamson of Winnipeg and Mrs. Vic Williamson of Kenora, Ont. Mr. Slater was predeceased by his mother Maude and father George; brothers, Albert and George and stepson Edward Malo and six sisters.

He was employed with Manitoba Hydro at the Great Falls Generating Plant for sixteen years.

Funeral service was held on Friday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the St. James Poplar Park Church in Libau, with Canon J.W. Whitford officiating. Interment took place in the churchyard cemetery. Viewing was held on Thursday, May 10 until 9:00 p.m. in the Sobering Funeral Chapel in Beausejour and at the church prior to the service.

Palbearers were Messrs. Dennis Fontaine, Johnny Chinchar, Jeffrey Stevens, Lloyd Shindruk, Jim Longbottom and Ian Thomas.



Did you know why Easter falls on a different date each year? In the year 325 A.D. church officials decided Easter should be observed on the day Jesus rose from the dead, which was on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the first day of each spring. The first day of spring is always March 20 or 21. But the first full moon after that date varies from year to year. As a result Easter is celebrated as early as March 22 and as late as April 25.

## BIRTHS

**LAVOIE** — Willie and Julie Lavoie proudly announce the arrival on May 7 of their beautiful baby daughter, JENELLE PATRICIA, weight 8 lb. 7 1/2 oz. A little sister for Vince. Proud grandparents are Emile and Pat Lavoie (16th grandchild) and Joe and Gabbie Vincent (13th grandchild). Special thanks to Dr. Meckin and entire staff at Pine Falls Hospital.

**VINCENT** — A child is a gift from God, the richest of all blessings. Lionel and Elaine (nee Lodge) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Renee Chantel Elise, born May 4, 1987 at 2:22 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 9 oz. and 20" long. A little sister for Sean and Christopher. Proud grandparents are Carl and Florence Vincent and Marguerite Lodge. Great-grandmothers are Exilde Lodge and Corona Cure.

Thanks to Dr. Siddall, Dr. Chang and Dr. Carson and the staff of the St. Boniface Hospital for their kind care.

Another job well done, right Dad?

### Church Directory

**ST. THERESA'S PARISH**  
Pine Falls  
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Sunday  
10:00 a.m. — Mass  
4:30 p.m. — Mass

**PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH**  
Reverend Pat Hall  
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Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

## The Bible Speaks

by Dan Cline, Pastor  
Fort Alexander Baptist Bible Church

Several years ago, I attended a funeral in which the priest stated that the deceased individual had the "promise of eternal life because he was baptized into the church." That is truly a bold, encouraging, and wonderful statement! The only problem is that it is completely untrue. Keep in mind that we must never base our beliefs upon the teachings of a church, but upon the truth of God's Word.

Let's examine what the priest was teaching about eternal life. He was referring obviously to the "sacrament" of infant baptism. In other words, supposedly if a person is baptized as a baby as a means of gaining eternal life, he goes to heaven completely apart from his own personal faith, repentance and choosing. But that is not Bible salvation.

The Bible emphasizes that a person must choose for himself whether he will believe in Christ or not; no one can make that choice for you (Jeremiah 31:30; Ezekiel 18:20). Romans 14:12 records that "every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Yet an infant is unable to understand his need for Christ and believe in Him, and the Bible says that "without faith it is impossible to please him" (Hebrews 11:6). Baptism must follow salvation, never precede it (Acts 2:41; 8:36-38; 18:8). Not once does the Bible teach that infants were baptized. Baptism is always an outward sign of the inward change that has already taken place in the heart (Romans 6:3-6). It is sad, however, that so many have a false hope of heaven based on teaching contrary to the Word of God.



**Congratulations to Karen Courchene, B.A., B.E.D. of the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve.**



**Happy 25th Mom and Dad Best Wishes!**

Love Joel, Michelle, Ron and Christy

Karen has completed the requirements for Bachelor of Education degree (elementary) from the University of Manitoba. Convocation will be in June 1987. She previously obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba in 1983.

Mom, Dad and family

Winner of Mother's Day dinner for 12 raffie  
**EDNA FORTIER**  
Condonation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 thanks The Bay and Lazarus' for providing space to sell tickets. Also all members of the community for their continuing support.

**UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT AND THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of The Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, June 9, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Entrance "D", Winnipeg, Manitoba R3E 3H4. Phone 945-8912.

**Permits — Part I — Section 9 H.P.A. and Part III — Section 17 H.P.A.**

**L.A. 154-87-A — H. Boudard**  
Application for a permit for an access driveway upon P.T.H. No. 11, Lot 9, Fort Alexander Indian Reserve No. 3.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider any submissions written or oral on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to, or at the hearing.

A. Poltaruk, MMM CD  
Secretary

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by Fred McGuiness  
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**Second-language programs offered in Agassiz S.D.**

**Gielle Holowinski  
Public Relations Chairperson  
Agassiz Teachers' Association**

In its schools, Agassiz School Division offers various second-language programs. Students can benefit academically and cognitively from the learning experience in these programs while developing a tolerance and appreciation of another culture.

The conversational French program or exposure package is taught at the primary level (Grade 1-3) during two or three periods a week. It is meant to be a pleasurable initial exposure to the language. A positive attitude toward the language and its culture is fostered by means of songs, rhymes, games, stories and activities. Children are introduced by French sounds and speech patterns in a fun-filled way.

The basic French program is based on a nine year plan, starting in Grade 4 and continuing to Grade 12. Students usually receive daily instructional periods of 40-45 minutes. As this program moves up, it replaces the conversational French program taught at the high school level. It is expected that the Grade 12 graduate of the basic French program:

1. Will be able to participate in simple conversations;
2. Will possess an active vocabulary of 3000 to 5000 words and about 100 basic sentence patterns;
3. Will have a good fundamental knowledge of the language — its grammar, pronunciation, idiomatic expressions;
4. Can read, with the help of a dictionary standard texts of interest;
5. Can resume the study of French if so desired;
6. Will have a basic understanding and appreciation of the French-Canadian culture.

French immersion programs are offered at Powerview and Beausejour starting at the kindergarten level. The program is designed for students whose first language is not French and provides the opportunity for students to become functionally bilingual. A functionally bil-

lingual individual is one who has developed a mastery of a first language as well as linguistic competencies in a second language which will allow the speaker to communicate with ease in the second language on a personal as well as professional basis. The recommended percentages of instruction in the French language are as follows: 100% in kindergarten, 75% in Grades 1-6 and 50-75% in Grades 7-12. The academic content of the immersion program is as parallel as possible to the English language programs and has the same educational objectives. Students develop the same level of general competence in academic, social and physical skills. The English language arts program and the transfer of skills from one language to the other ensure the acquisition of English language skills.

Ukrainian is taught at Edward Schreyer School from Grades 8-12 for six periods per eight-day cycle. The primary goal of learning Ukrainian is to develop the communication skills of listening and understanding, speaking, reading and writing without reverting to translation.

Since language and culture are intrinsically linked, activities in a second-language classroom often centre around the history, cuisine and traditions of the language. Classes taking Ukrainian have in the past visited the Ukrainian museum in Winnipeg, Cook's Creek Museum and Garden and Ukrainian Park. The Ukrainian Festival of Arts and the Iwanka Dancers also promote the Ukrainian culture.

Many activities revolve around the Festival du Voyageur in French second-language programs. Some grades undertake annual field trips to the festival. Other field trips have included the St. Boniface Museum and a meal at a French restaurant. Some schools have enjoyed

presentations by the voyageurs' tour groups and by the Danseurs de la Riviere Rouge. Classes in the French immersion program have celebrated "Sainte Catherine's Day" on November 25 by the making of "la tire" or taffy. A parade of hats made and worn by students is also part of the tradition associated with this day.

Language abilities in a second language program are developed gradually by means of a great deal of visual and auditory stimuli and reinforcement. Video-taped programs, slides and films are sometimes used to teach and reinforce vocabulary. To promote the oral use of French, conversations prepared by the students are monthly class presentations at Centennial School. At Whitemouth School use is made of current hit records and artists to enhance the program. At Powerview School, skits prepared by basic French classes are presented at the lower levels. Grade 12 students help some students in the primary immersion classes with math and reading. Students in Ukrainian and French programs have also participated in oratory competitions.

Better employment opportunities, travelling purposes and enhancement of cognitive abilities are practical considerations for learning a second language. In the process of learning any second language one's understanding of another culture is also increased and hopefully this helps build more tolerance and sensitivity to others within our society.

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**What to do with criminals?  
Jail is only partial answer**

ITEM: The Swan River Star and Times reports that an 89-year old was beaten in his own home by drunken assailants who were looking for more money for more liquor.

ITEM: Yorkton This Week reports a one-year increase in reportable crime of 24.6 percent.

ITEM: The Carlyle Observer reports that rocks were thrown through every window of a local research-company office.

ITEM: The Stettler Independent objects to what it says is a too-lenient sentence meted out to a drunken firebug. He was given three years in jail for setting fire to a junior-senior high school. Replacement cost: \$8-million. Two of the firemen who fought this fire suffered fatal heart seizures.

Want me to go on? Well, I certainly can, and in the same depressing theme. These case histories raise the question; what to do with the criminals.

At the risk of beginning a donnybrook, let me say that in my opinion, jail is only a partial answer. If there is a physical assault on another person, or the willful damage of property, then perhaps jail is the answer. Apart from this I say no.

If I had my way, three-quarters of those now locked up in the Crowbar Hotel would be back at work, paying taxes, making restitution, and performing community work.

Canadians imprison more criminals than almost any other industrialized nation. We'll spend all that money on custody,

but hardly a nickel for rehabilitation.

That recently-released report of the Archambault Commission gives this topic a new focus, and much valuable material for debate. Like its central thrust; more jail for the violent; less, or none at all, for the others. Editorials on this subject flow like the creek in springtime.

The Devon Dispatch laments those jails which offer the equivalent of "lavish vacation retreats". The editor of the Peace River Record-Gazette wonders what the world is coming to; a prisoner in a local court case requested that he not be sent to the local pokey; he says the guards don't like him. Tough.

The Taber Times reminds us of the historic derivation of the phrase "hue and cry". The ancient practice was that if you saw a crime being perpetrated, it was your duty as a citizen to follow the criminal through the streets making so much noise that the rascal was apprehended. The Hanna Herald laments the closing of local justice offices. This paper says it was part of the British tradition that justice went to the people, and not the other way around.

I was just leaving for the printers with this column when I picked up a copy of the Russell Banner and spotted a related story. Three vandals were in court for a variety of offences, mischief, break-ins, even depositing a dead skunk on the school steps.

The sentences? Supervised probation. Restitution in sums from \$100 to \$1,451. Letters of apology to each victim. Surely this is more realistic than putting them in jail where small-timers become hardened criminals.

While this subject is fresh in your mind, do society a favor; write a letter to your MP. When they debate that Archambault report, we'll get a better result if they have more public opinion.

Three Bears Day Care will hold their

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# Recreation Assoc. annual meeting

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place in the standings and played, and won, the first North Eastman game in Beausejour.

The figure skaters had a good year, and next year with two arenas, scheduling ice time will become less of a problem. The curling clubs were going full strong, and baseball activities have already been posted for the up-coming season.

The beautifully groomed trails of the Duck Lake Ski Club enticed many individuals with rest stops and a series of loops to maneuver, for the novice to the more serious and experienced skiers.

The Judo Club had local judokas competing and bringing home the medals, and the playground committee has several fund raising projects on the go to equip the play area. The last being the car wash which will use the receipts to purchase a toddler swing seat. Every year some new piece of equipment is added, and is a source of pride and much enjoyment for the children.

Canteen efficiency and the delegation of work has been well coordinated with Sharon Brown in charge.

New board members were not elected this night, but those already in executive positions will continue to hold them. The position of 2nd vice president held by Fern Pitre will be selected by president R. Fenez, with the approval of those executives attending this meeting.

A question from past president J. Power as to whether Dave Chown could fill the position of the mill council rep and recreation board, was answered briefly as not being recommended, because it requires two people.

The presidents remarks before the budget was read and discussed, were quite direct and to the point. Fenez said that over the past few years funds have become less and less available. If the general public doesn't feel the PFRA requires their interest or attendance to ensure the facilities are to remain operable — then it will be left to the elected and volunteers to keep it running to the best of their ability. "When someone takes over a job or committee," he said, "they do so voluntarily. It is imperative that even though it is voluntary, they should make an effort to attend

meetings and see that the business is thoroughly discussed and carried out." It was felt that attendance of meetings is crucial.

Unfinished business was spent discussing membership fees. It was then decided that the fees would be increased to \$10 from \$9. This was felt to be pretty reasonable and not be much of a hardship for anyone. Non-

members will pay the fee if they wish to use any of the facilities.

Any monies raised in the canteen was separate from PFRA treasury, and those volunteers can decide where to spend or donate if they so wish.

The following statement reflects the PFRA receipts and expenses for the past season, May 1, 1986 to April 30, 1987.

## Pine Falls Recreation Association FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures May 1, 1986 to April 30, 1987	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	28,981.70
<b>Pool</b>	
Material	18,484.04
Labour	6,870.85
Propane	3,626.81
<b>Building maintenance</b>	43,022.92
Material	13,177.80
Labour	29,845.12
<b>Repairs</b>	2,081.55
Material	1,651.27
Labour	430.28
<b>Cart. Club maintenance</b>	3,504.74
Heat	5,824.80
Fuel oil	7,088.77
Propane	3,736.03
<b>Phone and light</b>	24,116.23
Telephone	277.34
Office	347.14
Drink machine	2,976.25
Miscellaneous	19,911.11
Pool debt repay	1,000.00
Honorariums	750.00
Playground comm	5,000.00
Wpg. River Res.	2,700.00
Savings cert.	15,000.00
Misc.	161.11
	131,043.78
Bank balance April 30, 1986	25,355.77
	156,399.55

RECEIPTS	
Membership dues	43,841.00
Drink machine	4,987.75
Arena rental	13,875.00
Ice rental	18,785.00
Gov. grants summer maintenance	1,910.92
P.F. Curl Club	11,000.00
Coffee Bar	11,000.00
Swimming pool receipts	6,648.00
Arbitry/Price donation	2,700.00
Adv. Telephone	48.14
Told from savings cert.	21,000.00
Told from savings	6,500.00
Tennis Club	200.00
Arena advert.	200.00
Gov. rebate (courses)	139,831.05
Bank balance April 30, 1986	16,768.50
	156,399.55
Calculator acct. No. 1	44.14
Bank bal. April 1986	2.09
Interest	46.23
IB# April 30, 1987	4,606.91
Calculator No. 2	2,966.34
Bank bal. April 30, 1986	2,000.00
Cert. and acct. int.	6,500.00
Dep. from savings cert. cashed	3,073.25
Told to current acct.	36,000.00
Balance April 30, 1987	130,000.00
Savings certificate April 1986	25,000.00
Cashed in 1987	13,000.00
	15,000.00
Purchased May 1986	28,000.00
Savings certificates April 1987	

# LGD of Alexander

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relatively short time. There have been a number of changes to the unlimited 50-50 cost sharing the LGD once had with the government for their road maintenance. The paving of streets now will be borne by the LGD.

The new Water Rights Act has changed things for small towns and villages as they will be taxed more for their water, and all related aspects such as drainage. The province has taken over the water act as a Natural Resource. It now controls the digging of drainage and anything else having to do with water. There are two separate acts — one for the city of Winnipeg which leaves them exempt, and one for the rest of the province. St. Georges Water Treatment Plant has received approval from L. Desjardins, Minister of Health, that every requirement had been met and approved.

The Regional Library's 1986 audit had suggested an increase to 71¢ per capita, for the LGD of Alexander, to be implemented in 1987. The LGD had budgeted 25¢ per capita for their 1987 year, and will pay just a total of \$9000 for this year. This is based on the population of 1908 people in the LGD area. The new population census shows an increase of 2,128 with the increase mainly in the beach and cottage areas, which is made up of retired people who have become permanent residents. If the LGD has a surplus to spend for the

library in the next year, it will be considered for the next budget.

In general business discussion, the date for the Board of Revision has been set for December 3, 1987. Council has appointed fire guardians for 1987. A resolution to authorize R. Bouvier to make arrangements to have all derelict vehicles removed, starting in the St. Georges area, has been passed. They will start in the St. Georges area and move on to other areas within the LGD.

Final approval for the budget was given for the year 1987. It is slightly over \$2 million dollars, with 49.7% of this going to support the schools.

At 2:00 p.m. a delegation appeared in the council chambers to have their objections to a proposed rezoning, heard.

The By-Law 840, to rezone from C3 to General Development District, was objected to by the property owners adjacent to the proposed site of the Petro-Can bulk station and key lock. First reading had been given on March 24. P. Boiteau, owner of the property tentatively for sale to Petro-Can, attended on his own behalf; Oscar Papineau, farmer and Serge Petrus, both land owners in the LGD adjacent to the proposed site; B. Osis, developer in the Village of Powerview immediately behind the property; and Papertown Motor Hotel owners, objected.

The objections questioned the wisdom of the use of the land for a bulk plant to be situated there. There was not enough room for turning around the large trucks and tankers; it constituted a hazard at the access road; there would be difficulty in navigating to the corner onto No. 304; and in the event an accident should happen, what about the drainage?

Two letters were read, from Papertown Motel and O. Papineau, which mentioned these points as well as the devaluation of property for future residential use.

Boiteau said that the plans of Petro-Can were for widening the present road approach, but he was noticeably disappointed that no one from the company had showed up to represent the interests of Petro-Can. He remarked that no representation from Powerview Village council had bothered to show either.

Initially when the proposal was voiced to Powerview council, they foresaw no problem, but fully expected those directly involved would object, as did eventually happen.

The objections of the developer of the subdivision, immediately behind the site, B. Osis of Dynamic Developers said a light industrial park should be set aside for this purpose. He questioned whether the department of the clean environment would give approval to the proposal being next to a residential area and a hotel.

The revee agreed in part, saying the fumes, extra traffic and the sight of the tanks close to a resident's backyard were reason enough to give it more thought. The resolution to table was quashed. Petro-Can will now have to look into another site.

# Powerview council meeting

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Library. Representation in this case may be misconstrued as council's willingness to participate in 1988.

"This has been a learning experience for council. You may rest assured that in future, cost shared programs will be thoroughly scrutinized before participating. Mayor Trudell on behalf of the council of the Village of Powerview."

A letter from the Pine Falls and District Ambulance Board requesting financial assistance towards the short fall of \$25,000.00 for the purchase of a new ambulance unit was read. The clerk discussed a variety

of operating factors, per capita grants by municipalities based on resident population. The surge in population in Grand Beach can reach 65,000 in peak months.

The ambulance answers calls to as far as Bissett although they do not contribute towards the unit. In the event of an industrial accident in Pine Falls, there must be an ambulance available and the spare one could be used for either purpose.

The donation request required more discussion and was tabled to the next meeting; other financial arrangements and factors to be considered.

Winnipeg River Cable Co-op will be providing service to the residents in 1987. They will be installing surface and underground cable and a resolution was made that the Village approve cable installation providing that underground location be recorded and filed with the Village.

A request for more street lighting was taken into consideration, with councillor R. Tardiff to look into matter and report back to council.

Two proposals for subdivisions in the Village were discussed. That of G. Logan had been tentatively approved in 1977, and since 10 years have passed, council recommended it be returned to the Winnipeg River Planning District for further review before making a decision.

The proposal to sub-divide by Paul Fisher has been approved by municipal planning authorities.

A letter from Manitoba Clean

Environment Commission regarding the sewage lagoon overload was read. They made reference to the allowable dumping standards with regard to bacteria and caliform samples. So far with the dry weather conditions experienced, this is working for the good by evaporation. Samples will be taken again in September.

The water bill for the bankrupt Pinewood Hotel must be assumed to be the responsibility of the owner — whoever that is. One of the mortgage holders, Tony Natyna, will be approached and the matter will be brought back to council.

The Village office will get a face-lift in a manner of speaking, with a fresh coat of paint.

Resolved that Northeastern Painting do the trim only for a sum not to exceed \$400.00.

Pedestrian crossing signs were to be erected on No. 11 and Vincent Avenue, and No. 11 and Art Avenue, with a painted area across. Yet to be installed is the sign at Art Avenue as well as paint. Mr. Griffith from Highways was to be informed.

Property to be rezoned, belonging to Pic Boiteau in LGD of Alexander, had caused some rethinking and much discussion, meeting some objections from property owners adjacent to the proposed Petro-Can site. The members of the Winnipeg River Planning District, A. Tardiff and D. Gelinus were concerned that this was not previewed by the Planning District. This would be looked into, but the LGD of Alexander at their council meeting had quashed the plan.

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BISCUITS Arrowroot, 500 g bonus pak	ea. 1.99
KIDNEY BEANS Libby's, original or dark red, 398 mL	2/1.55
JAM Apple and raspberry, Fraser Valley, 750 mL	ea. 2.39
INSTANT NOODLES Mr. Noodle, assorted, 85 g	ea. 2/1.59
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## Man. Youth Job Centre news

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### Finding a job

School is almost out for the summer and you have decided that this year you are going to get a summer job. Now that you have made this decision, however, your next step will be to ask yourself, "Where do I start?"

The first step is to get to know yourself. Do not say, "I'm just looking for anything." To an employer, "anything" often

means nothing. You have to figure out what sort of things you like to do, and what sort of things you do not like to do.

Then ask yourself what sort of equipment or machinery you can operate, a typewriter, a telephone, an electric drill or a washing machine? What sort of activities have you participated in: what course have you completed, 4H, Scouts, CPR, St. John's ambulance first aid or a swimming or cooking course?

If listing your strengths and skills is difficult for you at first, try not to get frustrated. We live in a society that discourages "bragging" about your abilities. When you are determining your strengths for a resume, or discussing yourself in an interview, put aside all modesty. If you still have trouble, ask your parents or a friend what they've seen you accomplish, they're always a good source for feedback.

There is another major anxiety involved in looking for employment. It's called discouragement. The component of failure is built into the job search process. The search for a job goes on until you receive an offer of employment. All other job applications to that point are considered unsuccessful, many people wrongly interpret the refusal of employment as personal rejection. These impressions are not true.

The serious job hunter has to be prepared to be turned down more than once. Coping with the negative feelings this can cause is a necessary aspect of maturity. Each time you fill out an application form correctly and neatly, you have a chance of being accepted for an interview. Each time you go to an interview, you are gathering more and more experience in how to look for work. Sooner or later it is going to pay off. So, do your self-assessment, knock on doors, fill out as many applications as you can, attach your resume to them, and remember, looking for work is hard work, so don't let it get you down.

## THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

One of the speakers at the May meeting of Pine Falls Horticultural Society was Mr. Roger Brown who spoke on planting with transplants. I have incorporated some of the things he said in the following article on planting transplants.

Step one of planting your flower beds should be planning. This starts in January or February while you look through seed catalogues. You decide what types of plants you want to use and where to use them. Ensure that the type of plant suits the location that you've picked. Plan for tall, medium and short plants that will bloom in spring, mid-summer and fall, so that your beds have a continuous array of flowers for the entire season.

Step two is the preparation of the planting area. Gardens should be well dug in the fall so that the frost can break it up; the less work the soil needs in the spring the less moisture it will lose. When the weeds start to show in the spring cultivate and level the ground; soak it and let dry again. If no more weeds come up you're home-free but if some do show up re-cultivate. This should eliminate the majority of weeds and make summer gardening more enjoyable.

Step three is the starting of transplants indoors. You can do this yourself or leave it to your local, friendly greenhouse owners. If you have grown the transplants yourself wait until the plants' true leaves appear and then transplant into peat pots. Moisten the peat pots thoroughly. Handle transplants by the leaves — damaged leaves will not injure the plant but a damaged stem may kill it. When these plants are big enough and the weather is warm enough it is time for step four. (Also, you can call at your local greenhouses where a wide variety of annuals and perennials are available already grown to a suitable size for transplanting.)

Have your flowerbed or garden prepared ahead of time; adding a slow-release fertilizer to the soil is a good idea. Use only healthy, compact plants and ensure that they have been "hardened-off" (placed outdoors in a protected area by day, brought inside at night, for a week or so) before planting. It is best to transplant on a dull, cloudy day or in the late

afternoon. The soil should be fairly moist. If it isn't, soak it and transplant the next day.

If you are transplanting in peat pots ensure the pots are wet and tear the tops of them off down to the soil line inside of them. Be sure to plant them deep enough that the peat pot is completely below ground. If any of the peat pot is above the soil it will act as a wick removing moisture from the soil.

Thoroughly water the containers that the plants are in to prevent dirt from falling off the roots. Pull the plants apart gently. Take transplants out one at a time to prevent the rootball from drying out.

Dig a hole and place the peat pot or plant in it. Firm the soil around the stem once with your hands. Do not press too hard or more than once as this could cause perillite, gravel or sand to damage the stems. Plant the transplants the same level they were in the container, except for tomatoes and cabbages which should be buried to the first set of leaves, they will root from the stems. Watering well after planting will complete the firming of the soil and help fill any air pockets.

After transplanting the plants should be protected from excess heat, wind and pests such as snails and slugs. Some wilting is normal. Feed your plants with a good all-purpose fertilizer every 2-3 weeks.

Step five is standing back in the summer and enjoying the delightful colors and scents of your flowerbed. Remember — imaginative planning and careful handling will help ensure your flowerbeds will be beautiful and your vegetables delicious!

The next meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be on June 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. Mr. Tom Musty of the Winnipeg Gladiolus Society will speak to us about the planting and care of gladioli.

Memberships are available — please contact any member of the Horticultural Society and they will help you get one! Happy gardening!

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## Thefts, break-ins and a high-speed chase keep RCMP Police busy



### RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

I must be destined to have a great future as a race car driver or recreation director or something because it certainly won't be as a "golfer". The other day I was playing and I thought I was doing okay! (What do you mean I can't putt out of the hole, I thought that was what "P.W." meant on this club! Putter-for-water.)

I was playing and got into the rough and decided a five iron would get me out not too badly (it was my five foot tee shot, okay?). I swung my five iron — remembering my follow through, except I forgot about the tree beside me — and my follow through kind of stopped all of a sudden!

I think it was my assault on that tree that caused the wood tick to land on my neck, or it happened when I tried to hide under the tree during the sudden torrential downpour. I didn't realize how easy it was to "commune" with nature while one was golfing.

On with the news!

#### Pool dash — 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 23

Children under five must be accompanied by an adult in the water. Pool hours for May and June will be posted at the pool office.

#### St. John's ambulance — Saturday, May 30

Have you signed up yet? Great! There are about five spots left, so contact the recreation office soon! This eight hour course will be held at Manitou Lodge from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost will be \$35.00 which includes instruction and manuals needed. Registration should be done ahead of time if possible by calling the recreation office or drop by and register in person.

#### Crafts Guild of Manitoba

The Guild offers rural Manitoba workshops during the summer and fall. Different workshops include: off loom weaving, basketry, crochet, crewel, corn dollies, knitting, hooking, pottery, pressed flowers, soft sculptures, tatting, weaving, quilting and finally twinning.

Contact the recreation office if you would be interested in any of these workshops.

#### The coach as teacher and learner — Tuesday, June 9

This is the title of a seminar being conducted at the Health Sciences Centre by the Continuing Education Division of the U of M. Dr. Don Hellison will be instructing the seminar and will discuss "strategies for effective coaching". Registration fee is \$45.00 (or \$55.00 after May 29). Contact the recreation office for a registration form, or Janet Platt, U of M 474-9924.

#### Recreation district summer playground program

Plans are currently underway for this program. It will begin Monday, July 6 and run for one week sessions until August 21. Each week the playground will be in a different location, so watch this column for further details.

#### PRPP

Got your attention? Pine Falls Pool Plans — a program of "pool experience" has been planned for three and four year old swimmers. Moms and tots will be in the water for approximately 30 min. during their lesson. The lessons have been planned for the time slot around the lunch hour time so working moms can juggle their lunch time to let the tot get their "sea-legs" (11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.). Beginning early in June the lessons will be held over the lunch hours. To get further information, contact the pool committee of the PFRA.

Seniors swim time has been scheduled between 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. any of the following days — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Inner-tube basketball has been planned for Saturday and Sunday evenings depending on which age group you fit into. Eight to fifteen years play on Saturday evenings and over sixteen years play on Sunday evenings.

For information on any or all of these programs contact the recreation office, or the PFRA swimming pool committee.

driving and impaired.

At 1:50 p.m. May 17, police responded to a call at the AI-Care Centre. Two people were creating trouble and writing on the walls with markers. Charges against two men, 22 and 23 years old, were laid.

Police received a number of complaints from the beach area on May 17. Stereo stolen from a car at Victoria Beach; at Hillside Beach two cars were vandalized with a Sony AM/FM cassette stolen from one; one car at Hillside broken into with a wallet, an equalizer and number

of cassette tapes stolen. Also at Hillside Beach, a set of a cart and golf bag and FOUR 2400 make of clubs were stolen from a sun deck.

There were reports of thefts and break-ins in the Wallace Lake area — one cabin at Berestford Lake and three at Wallace Lake. Mainly liquor had been stolen but also a 14 ft. aluminum boat and a 12' white fiberglass canoe, and two sets binoculars, Tasco 7x35, stolen.

Road blocks resulted in 4-5 charges laid, for impaired drivers.

Overnight May 15-16, a store at Manitogagan was broken into — Police are not sure what, if anything, was stolen.

Also overnight May 15-16 at Bissett, a window was stolen from a truck box worth about \$300.

Two bicycles were stolen from Birch Street in Pine Falls. They were located by the car and were returned to owners.

Two other bicycles were stolen as well from Pine Falls area.

Overnight May 16-17, a propane tank was stolen from a barbecue in Powerview.

An RCA VCR was stolen from a room in the Pinewood on May 16.

At 9 a.m. on May 16, a single motor vehicle accident occurred on Highway 59 south of Highway 11 with \$800 damage resulting. A 17 year old Dugald youth has been charged with impaired driving, and a 17 year old passenger charged with possession of hash oil.

At 4:25 a.m. May 16, one police cruiser was involved in a chase in Powerview. A 31 year old Pine Falls man has been charged with dangerous driving and impaired driving.

At 12:30 a.m. May 17, one more chase with RCMP Police involved attaining speeds of 130-140 km. on North Shore, resulting in loss of control of the car being chased, near Anicinabe School. A foot chase followed and a 24 year old Fort Alexander man was charged with dangerous



#### Christy Power wins golf award

Christy Power was presented with the junior provincial handicap reduction award by Isabel Caron, junior provincial chairman, M.L.G.A. at the spring meeting of the Manitoba Ladies' Golf Assoc. recently held at the Holiday Inn. She reduced her handicap from 26 to 16 or 27, 78% last summer. This is the second consecutive year she has been presented with this award.

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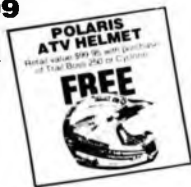
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**LOTS** — 48 acre cottage lots at Lee River, Fisher's Grove. Range from \$2,000-7,000; also cottage shells. Ph. weekdays 222-7870 or 667-0306; weekends 345-8536. 36-2xpd

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## FOR SALE

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**1967 RAMBLER** — 15 1/2 foot travel trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. \$2250. Phone 367-8886. 37-1xpd

**MOBILE HOME** — 3 BR, addition, elec. heat, wood stove, 5 major appliances, and shed. Located on The Rock. Phone 367-8534. 37-3xc

**CEDAR CABIN** — Traverse Bay, 2 BR, quiet location, lot 100 x 160, close to lake. Asking \$28,000. Call weekends 1-754-2577, weekdays after 6:00 p.m. 1-888-1086. 35-4xpd

**W.R. JEAN BAR CLOTHING STORE** — Has 5 business tenants in same building. For more information phone 367-2936. 34-8xpd

## FOR SALE

**1978 GREMLIN** — Run great, asking \$500.00 O.B.O. Call 753-2730 evenings. 37-2xc

**OUTBOARD MOTOR** — 7.5 hp. Clinton outboard motor. A-1 condition with tank. Phone 367-8587, Great Falls. 37-1xpd

**TRUCK CAMPER** — 8 ft., slide-in, excellent condition. Phone 367-8926 or 367-2804. 37-2xi

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**TIRES TIRES TIRES** — Used industrial tires, 1600x24, 17.5x25 loader tire. Sobetski Tire, 326 5th St. N., Beausejour, ph. 268-2985. 35-3xi

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**ONE RECREATION ASSISTANT** — Duties include: supervision of playground leaders; assisting in planning of summer program activities; co-ordinating special events within the summer program; assist the recreation director in assessing community needs through delivery of a needs survey. Employment from June 29 - August 21 inclusive. Hours — Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Submit applications or phone to set up an interview time on or before Friday, May 22, 1987 to Winnipeg River Recreation District, General Delivery, St. Georges, Man., 367-2533. 36-2xi

**LE PETIT SOLEIL** — Position available for a person with a child care worker 11 certificate, or equivalent, and preferably with the knowledge of the French language at a nursery school for 3 and 4 year old children. We are located at the Community Club in St-Georges, Man. For more information call Claudette at 367-8319. Deadline for applicants is June 12, 1987. Send your resume to: Le Petit Soleil Co-op Inc. St-Georges, Man. ROE 1V0. 36-2x

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## LOST

**3" BLACK SUCTION HOSE, ABOUT 20 FT. LONG** — Lost between Clark's Corner and Maple Creek Road. Reward offered. Phone 345-2482. 37.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HERBALIFE** — After 32 years of having a weight problem, I have finally succeeded with a weight control program. I've lost over 64 lb. and kept it off for over a year using Herbalife products. For information on how you can do the same or on the business opportunity, call Andy or Verna Totin in Bissett, Manitoba at 277-5222. 28-11xpd

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**SPRING CLEANING?!** — Great Falls W.I. are having a flea market. Rent a table at the Great Falls Hall. Sell your treasures — it'll be fun for all. May 31st, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$10.00 a table or \$5.00 for half. Reserve one with Pat Lapka 367-8546 or Pat Kropp 367-2586. 37-2xi

**SATELLITE TV** — Videocipher descramblers. Want your satellite pictures back? Warranty, rural installation available. Call Dennis at 287-8010, DOS Electronics, Winnipeg, for more information. pd.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**MISCELLANEOUS** — Rubber load blowout Artificial lawn turfs from \$2.98 sq. yd. No wax vinyl flooring from \$3.98 sq. yd. Great for rec room and cottages. Rubber back carpet from \$4.98 sq. yd. Bedroom savony nylon rubber back carpet from \$8.98 sq. yd. Plus 100's of roll ends up to 60% savings. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m. 50 Archibald Street, south of Nairn, Winnipeg. A & R Carpet Barn 233-3061. pd.

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## Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care Program

### ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR

**Position:** Responsible to plan, organize, direct and supervise the recreation activities of the participant. Responsible to oversee the caterer. Responsible to co-ordinate and direct the volunteers in absence of co-ordinator.

**Person:** A mature individual with good interpersonal and communication skills, the ability to co-ordinate programs. Knowledge of crafts and a desire to work with the elderly.

**Job:** Casual position required to replace co-ordinator when on holiday or other days off.

**Forward application to:** Manitou Rapids Arts Council Adult Day Care Committee P.O. Box 670 Pine Falls, Manitoba ROE 1M0 before May 30, 1987.

## Cards of Thanks

Thank you to my family and friends who provided me with comfort and caring while I was in hospital. I appreciated your kind thoughts and beautiful flowers. Thanks also to the hospital staff who were so helpful.

Annette Cyr

On behalf of the parents and interested community residents, we would like to thank the Pine Falls teachers along with the local music teachers who prepared our students so well for the Agassiz Festival of the Arts.

It's a pleasure to see the happiness students exhibit while conveying their talents with such confidence and poise.

## The PAA requires a MAINTENANCE WORKER

for 8 weeks on the CareerStart Program.

Must be 16 - 24 years old.

Apply in writing to: Alain Grenier P.O. Box 32 Powerview, Man. ROE 1P0

Application deadline: May 20, 1987.

General meeting May 21, 1987, 7:00 p.m.

## Agassiz School Division No. 13 PUBLIC NOTICE

### Herbicide Use Program

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Agassiz School Division No. 13 intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Program during 1987.

To control noxious weeds on School Yards within the Rural Municipalities of Brokenhead and Whittemouth; Villages of Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Garson; Town of Beausejour; Local Government District of Reynolds. The projected dates of application will be from June 15, 1987 to October 15, 1987. The herbicides to be used include:

- Roundup;
- Killex.

Application will be in accordance with Federally approved label recommendations and applied by a Provincially licensed applicator.

The Public may send written submissions within 15 days of publication of this notice to:

Manitoba Environment Box 7, Building 2 139 Tuxedo Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0H6

## PINE FALLS SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday, April 24, 46 students and eight teachers took part in the Jump Rope for Heart program. The three-hour long program was voluntary for students and staff, and the event raised a total of \$1,310 for heart research. The top three student fund-raisers were Chantelle Lafreniere \$120, Danielle Fenez \$83, and Michael Pinnell \$77. Pam Allan was the top teacher fund raiser with \$67. The students and staff wish to thank the citizens of Pine Falls and area who pledged their donations and made this event possible.

This week the 205 drama class is in Winnipeg participating in a three-day program of workshops and presenting their own production in the Annual High School Drama Festival. The class under the direction of Mr. Dwayne Dueck wrote their own play and will be presenting it before the

other schools' participants. A condition of being part of the program is that each school must stage a production. This drama course is offered to senior students of both Pine Falls and Powerview schools and is part of the course sharing program for the Grades 10-12 which Pine Falls and Powerview schools operate.

This past week Michelle Steinke was enrolled in the Mini-University program at the University of Winnipeg. Miss Steinke joined hundreds of other Manitoba High School students in a week long program where students are able to take an intensive course in an area which interests them. This program has been operating for three years and enables students to sample living and studying in a university atmosphere.

### UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 845

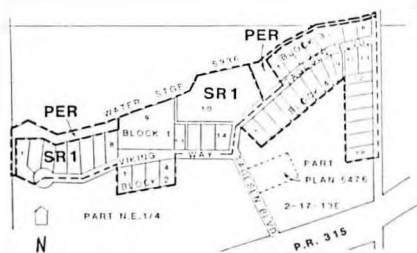
The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the Tuesday, June 9, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 845 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District and partly "SR1" Seasonal Resort District zoning to the following property:

Part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 2, Township 17, Range 13 E.P.M. as shown on a plan prepared by T.H. Stevens M.L.S. and sworn to by him at Winnipeg on the 20th day of November 1986 as shown on map below.

The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is adjacent to and on the north side of P.R. 315 and is referred to as "Viking Village" on the Bird River.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
L.G.D. of Alexander

## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Forest fires are the scourge of Canada's wilderness areas and this year they are rampant, with 21 fires active as of May 16 in Manitoba alone. For more than a week we saw the water bombers overhead as they passed in their travel to and from the fires in the Bissett area. We have seen the towering clouds of smoke from forest fires in that area in other years as well, and this year the losses are horrendous. A week ago our own volunteer firemen worked many hours to control a runaway fire at the nuisance grounds just south of Traverse Bay Road. In recent times also, two local cottages have burned to the ground.

Fireworks displays have long played a part in celebrations on the Victoria Day long weekend. They are always groups efforts, usually carefully supervised and kept to the sand areas around the lakeshore. But, however much they are an enjoyed tradition, they are potentially dangerous, especially in dry, warm weather. All of us must remember that security from fire is the responsibility of everyone.

The Merry Makers held their annual general meeting on May 5, at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, and elected their new slate of officers. They are: Lynn Anderson, president; Maureen Henderson, vice president; Candace Trainor, secretary treasurer. The new executive committee will include: Pat Martin, Bernice Ateah, Helen Trainor, Joy Anderson, Lillian Martin, Jan Harbour and Eileen Sutherland. The Merry Makers are looking forward to the publishing of their cookbook in the near future.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Beach Sports Club was held on May 6 at the clubhouse. Joining the executive of the club are three new members: Carol Wilson who will be secretary, Herb Harbour who will serve as house and rentals chairman, and Lillian Martin representing Merry Makers. All other executive members will continue as in the year past.

On Mother's Day, May 10,

our son brought his girlfriend and her mother out to visit, and took us all to dinner at the Birchwood Motor Hotel. We enjoyed a delicious buffet, and every mother present received a beautiful carnation to take home. Mother's Day dinner at the Birchwood has become a family tradition for us — this was the fourth year running.

The new grass is coming up, and soon the damage done to our lawn will be past and forgiven. It was the shrews. They are small black furry creatures, 2-4 inches long, with short snouts, poor eyes and four large clawed feet. They make tunnels just underground and eat whatever worms and grubs they can find. Since they consume more than their own weight every 24 hours, we must have had a good supply of food stuffs under there. The material excavated from their tunnels is brought to the surface in mounds and we had dozens of them. Our cats were aware, and spent hours attentively watching the little hillocks. It wasn't unusual at all last summer to find two or three very dead shrews waiting for us on the deck,

presented by our considerate felines. But the cats couldn't keep up, and the shrews continued wreaking havoc under the snow all winter. Our grass was a shambles when it melted. We saw a few of the critters early in March but suddenly they have disappeared. The cats still have lots to do, they're busy keeping the red squirrels at bay, and the tulips are doing just fine.

Walter Synychych of West-point Road reports evidence of bears in the neighborhood. His yard is where Hans Kerr saw and video taped a mother and cubs last year. Don't leave garbage around anybody, and the bears will keep travelling!

Eileen Sutherland tells us that an American Bittern, standing in the middle of Hillside Road the other day, his bill pointing straight up, as is the bird's habit when asleep, was cause for Jack to stop his truck and honk the horn before the bird awakened up and flew off. The Bittern is a big fellow, 23 inches long and cousin to the herons. He probably has a family somewhere in the marsh nearby. Hope other drivers are as considerate as Jack!



### MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA, Lac du Bonnet

The sugar beet accord signed on May 7 has proven that co-operation and negotiation can accomplish more in this country than unilateral actions and inflexible posturing. Congratulations should be extended to Bill Uruski, Manitoba's Minister of Agriculture, for not giving into the unfair original proposal of the federal government despite pressure from the media and the provincial Conservatives. Jake Epp, our MP, also played a major role in negotiating a better deal.

About 400 growers in this province and an equal amount of plant workers and support services people were worried whether there would be a future

for their industry. Now they can use the next ten years covered in the agreement to plan for the future confident that they will be protected from shifts in the world market.

The original proposal would have allowed our producers and government little say while saddling them with an unfair portion of the final program deficit. This situation was further aggravated by the opposition parties who consistently urged the Manitoba government to sign this blank cheque agreement.

By standing up for the right of the producers and the province to share in the decision-making process, we were able to re-open negotiations and produce a better agreement to which all parties could lend their whole-hearted support. In so doing, we have created security for the sugar beet industry as well as saving the Manitoba taxpayers some three to four million dollars.

This agreement effectively renegotiates the sugar beet deal previously signed by Alberta and will also save Alberta taxpayers millions of dollars.

The new agreement, provides the sugar beet grower with a price stabilization program that is actuarially sound and, in effect, gives sugar beets "named" commodity status.

I would like to thank those who have called my constituency office with their ideas and concerns, and to invite anyone who wishes to speak with me to contact me at the legislature (945-3710), at my constituency office (268-4189), or at home (268-1070).

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# P.F. bowling banquet winds up active season

The 47th annual bowling banquet and dance of the Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League was held on Saturday, May 9 at the Legion Hall. A very delicious meal, catered by Mrs. L. Nissen was enjoyed by all. Following the dinner, the night was danced away to the music of Noel Chartier.

The awards presented were as follows:  
**Ladies' and men's high average** — Doris Kahle 203 and Don Powell 225.  
**Ladies' and men's 2nd high average** — Flo Vincent 198 and Pat Papineau 212.  
**Ladies' and men's high single game** — Ina Berthelette 323 and Lyle Velie 390.

**Ladies' and men's 2nd high single** — Jeanette Doyle 313 and George Sabot 332.  
**Ladies' and men's high triple game** — Jeanette Doyle 779 and Don Powell 835.  
**Ladies' and men's 2nd high triple** — Terri Papineau 776 and Omer Vincent 759.

The most improved female bowler and winner of the Luchuk Memorial Trophy was Mona Lessard. The most improved male bowler and winner of the McMullen Memorial Trophy was Dennis Dean.

Winners of the Grand Aggregate "Hayes" Trophy were Jock's Jokers (Leo Breton, Ina Berthelette, Don and Yolande Dimock and Lyle Velie). Runner-up was the Anderson team (Carol Baker, Audrey Papineau, Jeanette Lavoie and Gaylene and Ronald Anderson).

A new "B" Group Trophy was presented to the league from Margaret Ford who bowled for many years in our league. The first team to win this trophy was the Best Bowlers (Janice and Maurice Thevenot, Suzie Dube and Keith and Susan Best). Runner-up was the Kahle team (Adeline Kein, Elsie Frank, Elaine Pinnell, Ida Cooper and Doris Kahle).

Team high single game of 1316 was won by the Bonekamp team (Flo Vincent, Felicia Bonekamp, Lucille and Omer Vincent and Nick Bonekamp). Team 2nd high single game of 1311 was won by Jock's Jokers (Leo Breton, Yolande Dimock, Sharon Mignon, Ina Berthelette and Lyle Velie).

Team high triple game of 3631 was won by the Anderson team (Carol Baker, George Sabot, Jeannette Lavoie, Gaylene and Ron Anderson). Team 2nd high triple game of 3630 was won by Jock's Jokers (Linda Cyr, Ina Berthelette, Yolande Dimock, Don Powell and Lyle Velie).

The bowling league wish to thank the following persons for presenting the trophies: Jeanette Doyle, Marg Ford, Helen Poitras, Thor Cronshaw, Phil

Cyr, Don Powell and Pete Richardson.

All bowlers having perfect attendance in the league for the past season received a bowling coffee mug.

Special thanks is given to the bowlers for their participating during the past season and to Bill Inge for keeping the bowling

alleys in working order.

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



Winners of the grand aggregate (Hayes) trophy are Jock's Jokers. They also won for the second high triple game and second high single game. Left to right: Yolande and Don Dimock, Lyle Velie. Missing are Leo Breton and Ina Berthelette, who won ladies' high single game award. Lyle was awarded the men's high single game.



Runners-up for the grand aggregate award are the Anderson team. Left to right: Gaylene Anderson, Jeanette Lavoie, Audrey Papineau, Carol Baker and Ronald Anderson. They were the "A" group runners-up, and also won the award for team high triple game.



Don Powell (right) accepts the "Pete Richardson" trophy from fellow bowling mate Pete. This was for men's high average. As well Don won the men's high triple game award.



Philip Cyr presented the "Delores Cyr" memorial trophy to Doris Kahle for ladies highest average at the Pine Falls bowling banquet and awards night.



Helen Poitras (left) presented the "Luchuk" memorial trophy to Mona Lessard for the most improved female bowler.



"A" group champs and winners of the "Johannson" trophy are the Pete Richardson team. Left to right: Pete Richardson, Sharon Mignon, Yvonne and Don Powell. Missing was Ari Witt. Awards night was held in the Pine Falls Legion on May 9, 1987.



Margaret Ford (foreground), who had bowled for many years in the Pine Falls bowling league, presented the "Margaret Ford" trophy to the first team to win it. Calling themselves the Best Bowlers, they are "B" group winners, Janice Thevenot, Keith Best, Susan Best and missing members are Maurice Thevenot and Suzie Dube.

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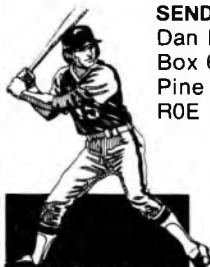
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# NEFL revised schedule

The Northeastern Fastball league has had to revise its schedule for 1987 because of the inability of an old guard to field a team this year.

However, we picked up another one to take its place and still remain with seven teams.

The league now consists of: Pine Falls Cardinals, Victoria Beach Bandits, Fort Alexander Raiders, Fort Alexander Bears, Fort Alexander Stealers, Hole River Phillies, and Hole River Panthers.

Following is a completely revised schedule for 1987.

## Northeastern Fastball League 1987 schedule

**Tuesday, May 26** — Victoria Beach at F.A. Raiders, F.A. Bears at F.A. Stealers, H.R. Phillies at H.R. Panthers, Bye — Pine Falls.

**Tuesday, May 28** — Victoria Beach at F.A. Bears, F.A. Stealers at H.R. Phillies, H.R. Panthers at Pine Falls, Bye — F.A. Raiders.

**Tuesday, June 2** — F.A. Stealers at F.A. Raiders, H.R. Phillies at Victoria Beach, Pine Falls at F.A. Bears, Bye — H.R. Panthers.

**Thursday, June 4** — F.A. Raiders at Pine Falls, F.A. Bears at H.R. Phillies, H.R. Panthers at F.A. Stealers, — Victoria Beach.

**Tuesday, June 9** — F.A. Bears at F.A. Raiders, Pine Falls at F.A. Stealers, Victoria Beach at H.R. Panthers, Bye — H.R. Phillies.

**Thursday, June 11** — F.A. Raiders at H.R. Panthers, H.R. Phillies at Pine Falls, F.A. Stealers at Victoria Beach, Bye — F.A. Bears.

**Tuesday, June 16** — F.A. Raiders at H.R. Phillies, Pine Falls at Victoria Beach, H.R. Panthers at F.A. Bears, Bye — F.A. Stealers.

**Thursday, June 18** — F.A. Raiders at Victoria Beach, F.A. Stealers at F.A. Bears, H.R. Panthers at H.R. Phillies, Bye — Pine Falls.

**Tuesday, June 23** — F.A. Bears at Victoria Beach, H.R. Phillies at F.A. Stealers, Pine Falls at H.R. Panthers, Bye — F.A. Raiders.

**Thursday, June 25** — F.A. Raiders at F.A. Stealers, Victoria Beach at H.R. Phillies, F.A. Bears at Pine Falls, Bye — H.R. Panthers.

**Tuesday, June 30** — Pine Falls at F.A. Raiders, H.R. Phillies at F.A. Bears, F.A. Stealers at H.R. Panthers, Bye — Victoria Beach.

**Thursday, July 2** — F.A. Raiders at Pine Falls, H.R. Panthers at Victoria Beach, Bye — H.R. Phillies.

**Tuesday, July 7** — H.R. Panthers at F.A. Raiders, Pine Falls at H.R. Phillies, Victoria Beach at F.A. Stealers, Bye — F.A. Bears.

**Thursday, July 9** — H.R. Phillies at F.A. Raiders, Victoria Beach at Pine Falls, F.A. Bears at H.R. Panthers, Bye — F.A. Stealers.

**Thursday, July 14** — Victoria Beach at F.A. Raiders, F.A. Bears at F.A. Stealers, H.R. Phillies at H.R. Panthers, Bye — Pine Falls.

**Thursday, July 16** — Victoria Beach at F.A. Bears, F.A. Stealers at H.R. Phillies, H.R. Panthers at Pine Falls, Bye — F.A. Raiders.

**Tuesday, July 21** — F.A. Stealers at F.A. Raiders, H.R. Phillies at Victoria Beach, Pine Falls at F.A. Bears, Bye — H.R. Panthers.

**Thursday, July 23** — F.A. Raiders at Pine Falls, F.A. Bears at H.R. Phillies, H.R. Panthers at F.A. Stealers, Bye — Victoria Beach.

**Tuesday, July 28** — F.A. Bears at F.A. Raiders, Pine Falls at F.A. Stealers, Victoria Beach at H.R. Panthers, Bye — H.R. Phillies.

**Thursday, July 30** — F.A. Raiders at H.R. Panthers, H.R. Phillies at Pine Falls, F.A. Stealers at Victoria Beach, Bye — F.A. Bears.

**Tuesday, August 4** — F.A. Raiders at H.R. Phillies, Pine Falls at Victoria Beach, H.R. Panthers at F.A. Bears, Bye — F.A. Stealers.

All postponed games must be made up by August 9.

Playoffs will begin on August 10. Dates are — semi-finals: August 10, 11, 13, 17, 18; best of five: Finals: August 20, 24, 25, 27, 31, September 1, 3; best of seven.

Top four teams will make playoffs — 1st place vs. 4th place, 2nd place vs. 3rd place.

Prize money will be: league champion \$500, runner-up \$300, semi-final loser \$150, semi-final loser \$150.

Send game sheets to Danny Nault, Box 694, Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0.

**Hole River Panthers** — John Bushie, Wanipigow, ROE 2E0, 363-7447 or 363-7278.

**Hole River Phillies** — Ken Moneyas, Wanipigow, ROE 2E0, 363-7419; Dan Moneyas, Wanipigow, ROE 2E0, 363-7350.

**Fort Alexander Raiders** — Gary Swamy, Box 909, Pine Falls, ROE 1M0, res. 367-8925, work 367-2287.

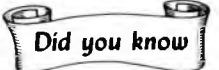
**Fort Alexander Bears** — Brian Guimond, Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0, 367-2074.

**Fort Alexander Stealers** — Leslie Dore, Box 345, Pine Falls, ROE 1M0, 367-2000; George Abraham, Pine Falls, ROE 1M0, 367-2758.

**Victoria Beach Bandits** — Lorne Anderson, Victoria Beach, 754-2460; Denis Danwich, Traverse Bay, 754-2665.

**Pine Falls Cardinals** — Gilbert Nault, Powerview, ROE 1P0, res. 367-8822, work 367-8013; Danny Nault, Box 694, Pine Falls, ROE 1M0, res. 367-8013, work 367-8786.

\*NOTE: The Fort Alexander North Stars are now called the Fort Alexander Stealers, and will play home games on the North Shore diamond, just like last year.



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# Young entertainers perform during concert day

by Deas Trudell

A beautiful day for a concert! The entire day was spent listening, watching and thoroughly enjoying the talented young entertainers at a concert held at the Pine Falls school on May 13. They are all competitors

in the Agassiz Festival of the Arts held previously. The participants were from Lac du Bonnet, Beausejour, Pine Falls and Powerview, and Pinawa schools.

Classroom choirs, folk dancing and oratorios were performed by the classes from Kindergarten up to Grade 10. Solos were by Naomi Grant — piano, Shelley Best — flute, Sara Bence — vocal, and Quincy Zulak — drums.

Accompaniment at the piano for the choirs, vocals solo, rhythm bands, dances and soloist musicians were Kerri Borys, Day Fener from Pine Falls school; Clara Thurmeier from Lac du Bonnet school; and Heather Koss of the Beausejour School.

The Grade 2 speech choir from Park Avenue school gave the *Tattletale Kid* a real tongue lashing, to the enjoyment of the audience, as they got into the spirit of the tale.

The lovely voice of Sara Bence singing the folk song, *The Shepherdess*, was high and sweet, fitting her demure look. She is a ten year old Grade 4 student of Centennial School, was a competitor and a festival winner, too.

The Sonata in A Major was excellently played by flautist, Shelley Best of Beausejour School.

Thirteen-year-old Cameron Becker's *Wild Rider* piano solo was a fun rendition of Schuman's fast galloping selection. An action song by the Grade 3 French class of the Powerview School, was a musical action with voices, with hand movements and voice sym-

bolizing musical instruments of guitar, piano, drum, flute, violin and trombone, and an exuberant Bonhomme... Bonhomme!

The Grades 4-6 Centennial School choir's rendition of Steven Foster's unforgettable *Beautiful Dreamer* brought a lump to one's throat. The soft high voices of the mostly girls choir was led by Ms. Thurmeier, and right into a two-part cadence of *Sing a Rainbow*. They all displayed fine voice and expression.

Violinist Shaun Best accompanied by Heather Koss showed a mature performance that held the audience with his skill, and Heather's excellent ability to impart feeling in her performance, as well.

After all the dancing, lummi stick rhythm, bells and cha-cha-cha, the finale was every bit as rousing and looked forward to, with the passionate drum solo by Quincy, a Grade 10 student from Powerview. He caught up the audience and had them all tapping their toes and keeping time to the beat. He certainly reminds one of the late great Gene Kruppa. Blessings on his parents! Imagine the hours of practising?

The beautiful and graceful rhythmic gymnastics from Pinawa were *Sporing* to Strauss with a ribbon routine and dancing to *The Emperor's Waltz*, using veils. Each movement displayed, seemed a tireless effort but belied the training which would lead up to a performance of this calibre.

The concert could not have been a success without the leadership of each school's in-

dividual teachers, the performances of the students, the accompanists or the emcee, Bill Borlase. There are some budding musicians we will be hearing

from again, in the near future, judging by the content of this concert. They put on a good show!



Flautist, Shelley Best, played the Sonata in A Major at the Festival of the Arts Concert Day in Pine Falls. Her accompanist was Heather Koss of Beausejour school.



Quincy Zulak's drum solo was an exuberant and much appreciated number that got everyone involved. He is a Grade 10 student from Powerview and has been seen and heard at some of the past concerts.



Grades 1-3 French class sang three excellent pieces with Kerri Borys accompanying. Sorry, no names are available to identify these children.



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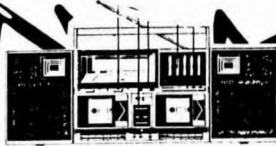
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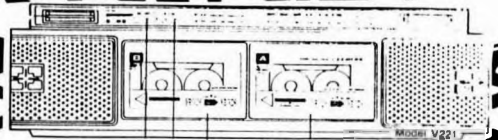


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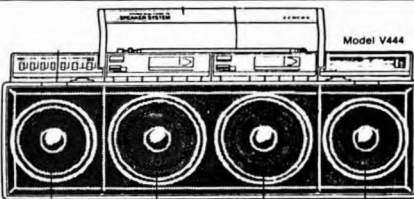


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