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 From the Beaches to the Falls*

52 Students for Francais Program

Madeleine Lavoie said Tuesday parents of the 52 students signed up for the Francais program in Powerview School are still waiting for an answer from the new minister of education Clayton Maness. In a six to five vote at last month's Agassiz school division meeting the board approved establishing a Francais program in Powerview School this year providing the provincial government covered the extra cost.

Lavoie said parents representatives will be talking with Praznik before the government's Wednesday cabinet meeting to ask him to ensure that the issue of funding for the program is on the cabinet agenda.

She said Agassiz school Board Superintendent Waldo Klassen had told parents that their petition with 72 names was not valid because it identified the start date as September 1, and asked for parents to sign another registration form. In the meantime she said there had been attempts at sabotaging the program by the staff at the Powerview School. Lavoie told the Community Voice that parents had been told that there would never be enough children for the Francais program, and that if they signed up they would not be able to return their children to the immersion program if they wished to.

Lavoie said Agassiz School Division Superintendent Waldo Klassen has told

parents that it would take up to three weeks to hire the new teacher required for the Francais Program (Two existing immersion teachers will be reassigned to the program). "That is not good enough." She said. "We have a whole bunch of parents willing to take drastic measures." She said they would pull their children out of school before September 30, which is the date that school division funding is determined by the number of students registered in the school, and demand that the division transport their children to the nearest Francais program.

The Francais program will have three teachers, teaching nine grades, with three grades per class.



Praznik exited about new responsibilities

Praznik Gets Northern Affairs

Lac du Bonnet MLA and Minister of Labour Darren Praznik gained increased responsibilities in the recent Cabinet shuffle. Praznik is now responsible for the Department of Northern Affairs, the Native Affairs Secretariat, and the Communities Economic Development Fund.

"I'm looking forward to it, it's a good challenge," Praznik said. "Exciting things are happening in the North."

He cited the Churchill rocket range as an example. He said a communications company will be launching a series of communication satellites from Churchill. "It has 200 clear days a year," he said. "It's one of the best places to

launch rockets."

He said significant nickel deposits have been found that have real prospects for development over the next few years. "With changes to mining policy Manitoba is now the place to be for mining," he said. "We have a good taxation regime for prospecting, exploration and development."

He said there are a number of northern flood agreements he would like to see concluded this year, and the recently released report of the Northern Economic Development Commission offers some exciting possibilities.

He said the whole issue of transportation to, *See Praznik p. 5*



Reform Party Candidate Dean Whitway was in Pine Falls last week - meeting with mill employees at the shift change and canvassing voters in their homes. He said he can't believe the strength of his support especially in the South of the riding. "I've never seen anything like it," he said.

From the Beaches
 With Lorraine Neal
 Community Voice Beaches
 Correspondent

**Manitoba
 Association of
 Cottage Owners**

The Manitoba Association of Cottage Owners (herein after called MACO) was formed because of a concern by cottage owners regarding the escalation of taxes. This group was formed in 1991 through the efforts of Bruce Sloan, and Dave Craig, of Winnipeg, both of whom are cottage owners. Currently MACO represents approximately 3000 cottage owners from about 55 cottager associations province wide.

Since it's inception, MACO has examined the tax

problem in all resort areas, and has found many discrepancies. These discrepancies are to be found in assessments, in methods of taxation between one geographical area and another. For instance cottage owners pay a lease fee for their land within the boundaries of provincial parks. Therefore they pay NO tax, and NO SCHOOL TAX. The executive members of MACO have already presented a brief to the Honourable Len Derkach outlining the fact that the apportioning rate applied to seasonal properties has resulted in property tax increases as high as 300%. The minister was told that MACO and it's members believe that the ap-

portioning formula is unfair, because it does not account for these facts:

1. Cottage owners do not require year round services from the municipalities, such as garbage collection and police protection. In addition social services are never used, the owners of seasonal properties are never in a situation where they would draw on the municipalities in which they are located, for assistance from social programs. These services would be obtained from their home municipality if they were ever needed.

2. Seasonal property owners do not utilize community services, such as libraries, arenas, etc., for more than the summer season, and for as little as a few days in some cases.

3. The rate of taxation makes no consideration for the limits placed on representation made by the Municipal Act. The permanent residents have full privileges to vote and hold office, while paying substantially less in taxes, due to tax rebates. The seasonal resident does not have this tax rebate on his seasonal home.

The brief also stated that during the time frame cottages are in use, the owners bring new funds into the communities in which they are located. Their purchases help sustain local businesses, and create employment for local residents.

It was also stated that as well as having concerns about

apportioning, the members of MACO also have difficulties with the current assessment program. MACO contends that because the process of assessment is by nature subjective, the assessment of recreational properties is biased against cottagers. The brief contends that the method for correcting this problem is to better educate the assessors.

The Municipal Act is at present being reviewed by the government, for future revision. MACO would like to see all presidents of the cottager associations make presentations to the governments regarding these revisions.

Regional hearings are being conducted throughout the province, beginning in Thompson on September 28th. The hearing date established for the Winnipeg area will be on November 29th, at the Winnipeg Convention Centre, 375 York Avenue. Meetings will start at 1:00 P.M. and at 7:00 P.M.

Further information may be obtained by calling the office of the Municipal Act and Related Statutes Review, collect at (204) 945-8775, or by letter to the Manitoba Association of Cottage Owners, Box 106, 1180 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Mb. R3T 2A4.

Profiles - Fran Thompson

Take one part feisty, daring woman, mix with it sparks of socialist politics, add a dash of determination, fuel it all by

a desire to effect improvements to her global community, and a picture of Fran Thompson emerges.

Fran describes herself as a bit of a gypsy.....perhaps she is a bit of that too.

Fran Thompson hails from Thunder Bay, Ontario. She also lived for a time in the communities of Jellico, Toronto, and Clarkson, in Ontario, then moved to Flin Flon, Swan River, Winnipeg, and finally in 1971 to St. Georges, here in Manitoba.

When asked what part of her life, she thought was best, Fran answered, "I've been happy with my life wherever I've lived, I don't dwell on the past, but live for today and tomorrow."

Fran's political stripe has never changed, she has always been loyal to the New Democratic Party, serving as party secretary during the 1960. Fran was a candidate in a federal election, running on the NDP ticket against Duff Roblin, and a Liberal candidate, E. B. Osler. The Liberal candidate won the election, for Trudeau mania was then at it's height.

Also during the 1960's Fran became campaign manager for Florence Matthews, a candidate who was running in the provincial election in the riding of Churchill. Fran tells of visits to many of the northern reserves where native people were living in absolute poverty, their lives dominated by three factors, the clergy,

the Hudson Bay Store, and the justice system. During the period of the mid sixties, Fran moved to Swan River. It was here that her real daring showed. She learned to pilot an airplane, eventually owning a share in a 1947 Cessna. The Flying Club, of which she was a member, organized an annual air show, complete with skydivers. Fran wanted to learn to skydive, and take part in the show. She was told this was not possible because she was a female.

Never underestimate the power of a determined female.

Fran sat in on the training sessions, and listened attentively. The evening before the show, the instructor was sitting with the group, and Fran was squawking about not being able to jump. The instructor told her to go practice some jump and rolls. This she did, in the morning Fran was there with her chute strapped on, and made the jump. Fran Thompson was the only jumper who managed to arrive close to the target!

During her stay in Flin Flon, Fran became a member of the Canoe Club. Through this membership, Fran became the first female member of the seven member steering committee which organized the Flin Flon Trout Festival. She is a great lover of the bush and the outdoors.

In 1970 Fran had major surgery, and was unemployed. She was invited to move to St. Georges, to work in the municipal office, a job she held for four years. Fran made the

move, although she candidly admits she commuted to her apartment in Winnipeg each weekend after work, for she wasn't sure she would stay. But stay Fran did, and the community is a better place for it.

Fran decided to try politics again, this time on the municipal level and ran for Reeve. She won, and held the Reeve's post for six years, non concurrently.

In 1976 Fran began the operation of her own business...."Fran's Accounting." It too has been successful.

Very active in community affairs, Fran has served for many years on the St. Georges Community Club, the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, and was part of a group of dedicated volunteers responsible for the inception of the Regional Municipal Library Allard, and the Community Club. Fran is currently president of the Manitou Rapids Arts Council.

Fran's hobbies are, people, poetry, politics, and gardening. She LOVES to stomp about in her 2 acres of garden. There isn't anything she doesn't grow, and grow well.

When asked what the future holds for Fran Thompson, she replied, "What happens, happens.....I don't make a lot of plans for the future."

Although Fran Thompson would deny any allegations that she was an asset to a community.....Fran Thompson IS just that!

Comment

By Charles Norman

Last week we discussed the fact that psychologists have discovered that when rats are crammed together in a crowded space they behave abnormally, and drew the parallel with people living in cities. We came to the conclusion that people who live in cities are mad, and that this is the cause of the mess that the world is in. We can't prove it, but it certainly fits the facts.

Every four years or so the number of lemmings increases to a point where the whole of the arctic tundra is overcrowded with these little creatures. They run around like mad things, trying to find space to live, thousand upon thousand of them rush madly into the sea in what has all the appearances of a mass suicide. People who live in cities also run around like mad things. They do it all the time.

And every so often they too will suddenly and collectively latch on to some fad, fashion or belief which has no basis in fact or common sense. This lemming like behavior is yet another symptom of the madness created by living. See Comment p. 4



Letters to the Editor
 The Community Voice
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Lorraine Neal - A "Fine Writer"

Dear Editor,

I'd like to commend Lorraine Neal's article about my work, and thank you for running the article and photos.

Lorraine wrote an excellent piece that covered all the bases. It was a pleasure being interviewed by her - such a gentle, knowledgeable lady, and fine writer!

It's super to have Lorraine writing about our beach-

es area, it's growing at such a fast rate with many new retirees making permanent homes here.

Also, I'd like to thank Lorraine and yourself for the great article on Northern Lights Artisans Arts and Crafts Sale.

Thank You.
 Nancy-Lou Ateah
 North Star Studio

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in over-crowded cities.

The panic over the hole in the ozone layer is an example.

A few years ago, someone wrote to Winnipeg free Press question and answer columnist Manfred Jaeger, asking him the age of the ozone layer. He told his reader the ozone layer was 400 million years old. The truth is it has only been there since this morning.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, (a usually reliable source) ozone is created in the upper atmosphere every morning when the sun rises.

Radiation from the sun zaps the occasional oxygen molecule (which has two atoms of oxygen) causing it to disintegrate into two separate atoms. This is called nascent oxygen, and is very unstable, it will recombine almost immediately, giving off the energy it absorbed when it split, or it will combine with a molecule of oxygen, forming ozone (which has three atoms of oxygen). Ozone is also unstable. If two molecules of ozone should happen to bump into each other the six oxygen atoms will immediately recombine into three molecules of oxygen.

This process is continuous.

The energy from the sun forming nascent oxygen, which combines with oxygen to form ozone. Radiation from the sun is absorbed in the process. This radiation never reaches the earth. When two molecules of ozone combine to form three molecules of oxygen, the sun's energy that was absorbed before it could reach the surface of the earth, is released, but it is released in all directions, most of it into outer space. It is this process that protects the earth from the intense ultra-violet radiation that can cause skin cancer and other unpleasant effects. The presence of the ozone layer itself has a comparatively minor effect on the amount of radiation reaching the earth.

The only reason there is any ozone at all in the upper atmosphere is that the sun is creating it faster than it can disintegrate. As the sun gets higher and higher in the sky the process intensifies, and the level of ozone increases. As the sun sets, disintegration begins to outpace the creation process, and the ozone level drops. At night the amount of ozone in the

upper atmosphere is essentially zero.

A few years ago NASA sent a U2 aircraft high into the atmosphere over the South Pole, in winter, when the whole area is covered in darkness, and found no ozone. It was hardly surprising, but they sounded the alarm, and got huge amounts of funding from the US Congress for high altitude research into the concentration of ozone in the atmosphere. Early last year they outdid themselves, and frightened people all over the world with prophecies of doom.

By June they had to back off. They announced that there was no problem if the temperature of the upper atmosphere was low. That temperature is low when solar radiation is low. The only time the ozone level is low is when the temperature is low. Presumably they were threatened with exposure by responsible scientists, and feared losing their credibility - and their funding.

But still lots and lots of scientists are getting lots and lots of money out of ozone layer research. So the hole, and the fear, are still with us.

World governments have decided to put no more fluorine containing hydrocarbons into the atmosphere, because they destroy ozone. (They certainly do). But these compounds are seven times as heavy as air, the possibility of enough of them getting into the atmosphere to compete with the tremendous energy from the sun is remote. Nevertheless the entire refrigeration industry is switching to alternative refrigerants, at a huge social cost. Manufacturers of refrigeration equipment are licking their lips in anticipation at the increased profits that will come from the retrofitting of the entire industry.

Monsanto did its duty and informed the general public of the huge, and unnecessary social cost, but no one took them seriously, after all they made the chemicals that were supposedly the cause of the problem. (Monsanto will make the new chemicals, probably at a higher profit).

But take heart. Some common sense is still prevailing in the world. France will continue to make the old refrigerants. Third world countries will still be able to use their old equipment, and will not be forced to make the decision on whether or to spend their desperately short foreign currencies on rebuilding, or go without, and go back to eating spoiled and contaminated food.

Why on earth did this whole process get so out of hand? Anyone could have looked up ozone in Britannica. It would have been the sensible thing to do. But lemmings do not behave sensibly when they hurl themselves into the sea. It seems that our city dwellers just might have the same problem.

Pineview Mixed Slo-Pitch News

By Norm Viznaugh

The inaugural season of the Pineview Mixed Slo-Pitch League wrapped up this past week, with the remaining series being played and completed.

In the "A" Pool The Wild Ones defeated Bad Attitude on a rain slicked Indy Park field in Game 2, to sweep the series. In the "B" Pool The Hard Bodies defeated The Pats in two straight games to also sweep their series. The scoring summary and game statistics are listed below:

Tuesday, September 14
A Pool Final
Game 1
Wild Ones, 9
Bad Attitudes, 7
Home runs - Ian Cyr, and Corey Courchene.
(Wild Ones lead best-of-three final 1, 0)
Wednesday, September 15
B Pool Final
Game 2
Hard Bodies, 8
Pats, 6
Home run Sheldon Kent

(Hard Bodies sweep best-of-three final 2, 0)
Thursday September 16
A Pool Final
Game 2
Wild Ones 12
Bad Attitude 2
Home runs - Ian Cyr, and Corey Courchene
(Wild ones sweep best-of-three final 2, 0)

Congratulations to the Wild Ones and the Hard Bodies on their victories. This is the last column for the season and I must say that it was nice to have our own mixed league to play in, (It was long overdue), also it was a fun and successful season for everyone involved. Thanks to Faith Fontaine for holding it all together and sticking in there. Also thanks to Mo Bouvier. Looking forward to seeing everybody back next season.

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10:00 am - Powerview

12:00 noon - Stead

First to Worst

This may not be news but it's real. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers lost to the Toronto Argonauts. Plain and simple, they beat us.

This was supposed to be the highlight of what now appears to be our disastrous road trip. The Bombers now have to play in Edmonton next week. Calgary lost there. After the spanking we gave the Eskimos at the Stadium when they were here they'll be out for blood. If they win in Edmonton it will lead us to a few questions.

The Winnipeg half of the football game did not show its usual play. The only thing that didn't cave in on the team was their offensive line. A team built on brand name defence was out defended. The coverage on specialty teams was led by sloppy tackles forgiven only by bad Toronto penalties on the return.

The blocking we observed on kick returns that seemed to manifest itself by sheer will last week disappeared, only to be replaced by the non-believing pagan ritual of "let the man with the ball fend for himself."

This was a team of errors and omissions - of faux pas and fumbles lost. Block a kick and the other team picks up the ball off of a tip out of bounds for a first down; then scores a touch-

down. We should have let them kick the field goal. It was a team of "Richardson can run but let's go for the big play." They played a defence that gave the opposing quarterback ("gave" nothing, our offensive line was standing beside perfect) all day to throw to nobody. It was the story of the big offence/defence that couldn't.

Excuses aside, they did not play like the team that beat Saskatchewan two in a row. They did not play like the team that would have a play-off spot in the west. For this game the two teams changed identities. We were the struggling mass of talented individuals looking for a team; they were the group of executioners displaying their talent and class with no run up of score. We have officially been walked upon.

Wait, don't give up. We are now over our humbling experience. If the Bombers learn from this humbling experience, they will beat Edmonton. If they beat Edmonton, they have won where Calgary has lost. This, of course, means that we (both Calgary and Winnipeg) have had our humbling experiences. The prophet of the pen states: "If the Bombers win in Edmonton, whoever peaks first (same two again) will lose the cup."

Patrick S. Plunkett

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and from Churchill needs to be looked at, and is hopeful the port of Churchill can become the resupply point for Hudson Bay communities now served by barge from Montreal. Supplies for these communities would then be purchased in Manitoba.

Some of the other cabinet changes included Harry Enns, to minister of agriculture. Jim Downey to in-

dustry, trade and tourism. Don Orchard to energy and mines. Albert Driedger becomes minister of natural resources. Glen Findlay, highways and transportation. Glen Cummings retains his portfolio of minister of environment, and Len Derkach remains minister of rural development.

Darren Praznik adds his new responsibilities to his current duties as minister of labour.

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Powerview Village Council Minutes - Sept. 14, 1993

Present: Henry Ostrowski Jr. - Mayor, Allan Tardiff, Ted Pichor, Deb Lagasse, R.G. Bull, Michelle Wazy - Secretary-Treasurer.

Others Present: Carmella Wiggins - Delegate, Cesira Antanasovic - Delegate, Claire St. Croix - Delegate.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Mayor Ostrowski presiding.

Reading and Confirming of Minutes:

Resolution: #134/93 R.G. Bull - Ted Pichor - Resolved that the minutes of the August 10, 1993 regular meeting be adopted as circulated. - Carried

Hearing Delegations:

7:05 pm - Delegates concerns were heard in regards to dog tags, the dog catcher, enforcing the dog by-law, and also the problem with speeding traffic on Art Street. - As a result, a speed limit sign is to go up on kArt Street, ways of improving the effectiveness of the dog catcher are being looked into and dog complaining forms are to go out with the water bills.

Board Reports:

1. Winnipeg River Planning District - Pine Falls and RM of Victoria Beach are being asked if they want to share in Building Inspector Services.
2. Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures - The LaVerendrye Trail is completing a study on the possibility of improving PTH 11.
3. Pineview Economic Development - No report.
4. Pine Falls General Hospital - two new board members are Jimmy Fontaine and Norman Courchene
5. Pine Falls District Ambulance - new communication system has been purchased.
6. Powerview Athletic Association - target date of October 1 for ice this year.

Committee Reports:

1. Public Works - Roto Rooter will be providing estimate for line cleaning - another speed limit sign to be put up on Art Street - back lane between Church and Vincent is being looked into.
2. Social Assistance - 5 new applicants - 3 families and 1 single adult now on assistance.
3. Finance and Personnel - no report.

Communications:

1. East St. Paul Municipality - MAUM meeting on October 1, 1993, all council members attending
2. Prairie Shield Fishing Classics - meeting to be held on September 21, 1993 at LGD Council Chambers
3. Hudson Bay Route Association - membership will not be renewed
4. Pitney Bowes - information on postage meter - not feasible to have one installed

Old Business:

1. Business License - special meeting called for September 23, 1993 to discuss amendments
2. Dog License - complaint forms to go out with water bills - dog catcher to be contacted about unlicensed dogs and complaints received
3. Commission for Oaths
Resolution: #135/93 Deb Lagasse - RG Bull - Resolved the secretary treasurer be authorized to apply for appointment as Commissioner for Oaths. And Further Resolved the fee of \$25.00 for the commission be paid by the Village of Powerview. - Carried
Resolution: #136/93 Allan Tardiff - Ted Pichor - Be It Resolved that the General Operating Fund cheques number 1046 to 1092 in the amount of \$14,047.63 be approved for payment. - Carried.
Resolution: #137/93 Deb Lagasse - RG Bull - Be It Resolved that the Utility Operating Fund cheques number 225 to 231 in the amount of \$9,668.21 be approved for payment. - Carried.
Resolution: #138/93 RG Bull - Allan Tardiff - Resolved the financial statement as at August 31, 1993 be approved as presented. - Carried.

By Laws:

1. 198/93 - By-Law Amendment
Resolution: 139/93 RG Bull - Ted Pichor - Resolved by-law # 198/93 being a by-law of the Village of Powerview be hereby given third and final reading, and it be signed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer, sealed with the Municipal seal and Delivered. - Carried.
2. 199/93 - Public Works Foreman
Resolution: 141/93 Deb Lagasse - RG Bull - Resolved By-law #199/93 be read a first time. - Carried
Resolution: 142/93 RG Bull - Ted Pichor - Resolved By-law #199/93 be read a second time. - Carried
Resolution: 143/93 Allan Tardiff - Ted Pichor - Whereas the Village of Powerview deems it expedient and necessary to give three readings to by-law 199/93 at one meeting, Now therefore be It resolved Section 190(2) of the Municipal Act be applied. - Carried.
3. 200/93 - Public Works Foreman
Resolution: 144/93 Deb Lagasse - Allan Tardiff - Resolved By-law #200/93 be read a first time. - Carried
Resolution: 145/93 Deb Lagasse - RG Bull - Resolved By-law #200/93 be read a second time. - Carried
Resolution: 146/93 Ted Pichor - Allan Tardiff - Whereas the Village of Powerview deems it expedient and necessary to give three readings to by-law 200/93 at one meeting, Now therefore be It resolved Section 190(2) of the Municipal Act be applied. - Carried.
Resolution: #147/93 RG Bull - Allan Tardiff - Resolved council agree to meet past the hour of 10:00 pm. - Carried.

General Business:

1. Unsignificantly Yard - letter of concern to be forwarded to WRPD
2. Problem with Dirt Bikes - letter was received in regards to dirt bikes travelling on private property - Councillor Lagasse will take care of situation and if problem persists, RCMP will be notified.
3. Christmas Cards - Councillor Lagasse will be ordering cards for 1993
4. Driveway - rate payers concern will be looked into

Resolution: # 148/93 RG Bull - Allan Tardiff - Resolved the council do now adjourn the regular meeting of September 14, 1993, to meet again on October 12, 1993. - Carried - Time 10:35 P.M.

Unofficial Minutes of the LGD of Alexander - Sept. 14 1993

Call to order 10:08 A.M.

Present: Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry, Reeve Ken Danwich, Councillor Ward one, Bruce Anderson, Ward three, Diane Dube, Ward four, Jill Papineau. Ward two councillor Nick Roman arrived 1:30 P.M.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Minutes of August 24, 1993, regular meeting and minutes of the September 01, 1993 special Meeting adopted as circulated.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Rose Beaudry reported on a helicopter tour of the Main Drain, a Granits shields meeting, a meeting for Municipal Act review, Bluewater Region meeting, Waste Management meeting, LaVerendrye Trail meeting and meeting of District in Beausejour.

Bruce Anderson reported on attending the Public Works meeting, and the special meeting.

Diane Dube reported on her attendance at the meeting of Library Allard Board.

Jill Papineau reported on her attendance at the Public Works meeting, the special meeting and a meeting with the executive of Whitened Falls.

Ken Danwich reported on his attendance at the Public Works meeting, the special meeting the Municipal Act Review Meeting, and the meeting of Johnny's Drive Association, at which both he and Rose attended a day late.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

11:00 a.m. Variation hearing - Dalrymple (4-2-11868) Approved

11:30 A.M. Stan Kazanowski - Delegation re land exchange.

COMMUNICATIONS

- | DATE | SUBJECT |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Russ Clifton Sept 09/93 | Variation - Dalrymple - approved |
| 2. Gary Kirby Aug 31/93 | Variance #121/93 requesting extension - denied |
| 3. Sharyn Rea - U. M. M. Aug 30/93 | Insurance Loss Pool. Rec'd as info |
| 4. RM of Victoria Beach Aug 24/93 | Street Light at #59 and Saffie request info |
| 5. RM of Victoria Beach Aug 24/93 | Amend Victoria Beach Planning Scheme |
| 6. James Barbour Aug 16/93 | Board of Revision for 1994 |
| 7. Man Culture & Heritage Aug 20/93 | Manitoba Award. Resolved that council submit the name of George Lalor for the Manitoba Award. |

8. Bonnie Mitchelson Aug 20/93
Conference for Volunteers. Resolved that one delegate from the LGD be authorized to attend the Conference for Volunteers to be held in Brandon Nov. 5, 6, 7. \$60.00 per day, mileage and exp paid.

9. RM of Lac du Bonnet Aug 26/93
Public Meeting by-law 35-93 rec'd as info
10. Shoreline Prop. Cott. Assoc. Aug 04/93
Request for Assistance. Refer to budget. Info
11. T. Magnan Sept 02/93
Request for Ditching - Lorraine Close private prop.
12. Ion Parrish Sept/93
Traverse Bay Resort Association
13. Ted Lange Sept 02/93
Request for sign(no thru road) Approved
14. J. Nylen Sept 02/93
MAUM - District Meeting. Resolved that the Reeve and one member of council be authorized to attend MAUM meeting on Oct 31 at RM East St. Paul. Be it further resolved that \$60.00, mileage and expenses be paid. Carried.

15. R. B. Scott Aug 20/93
Police Training Course (Info)
16. D. McBain Sept 03/93
E. Irvine/Lot a of NE 11-18-7E Request 30 day extension to obtain all information.

17. Jaculak - Pine Ridge lot 12 Sept 14/93
Flooding of lot. Gary and Ken to inspect also lot one. Request for support when seeking permission to sell liquor on Sunday. Resolved that council support the request of Gary Wingate, Traverse Bay Corner, to have the liquor vendor open seven days a week to serve the area. Carried.

FINANCE

List of accounts - General cheques numbered 4356 through 4414 (except no 4385 which was voided) be approved in the amount of \$70,664.00. Approved.
Payroll cheques in the amount of \$21,230.08 be approved. Approved.
Indemnity expense in the amounts of \$121.20, and \$36.00 Approved.

BY-LAWS

By-law #1161 was given first, second and third readings (Taxes added through re assessments)
By-law #1162 was given first, second and third readings. (Discontinuation of Business Tax effective Jan/01/94)
By-law #1163 was given first, second and third readings. (Easement agreement with Rose McNeil)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Naming of Main drain bridge "Pont Grande Prairie Bridge," deferred.

PUBLIC WORKS

The minutes of the Public Works meeting of Septe 01 be adopted as circulated.
Resolved that the joint meeting with the Village of Powerview be attended on Sept 21. Mileage paid.
Be it resolved that the public works foreman be authorized to do necessary ditching at the residence of Troia and Huggins. Be it further resolved that the public works foreman be authorized to do necessary brushing at Hillside, and also ditching in needed spots. Approved.

Be it resolved that the public works foreman be authorized to place limestone in various locations as needed (problem areas on steep hills) in ward four at a cost of \$2400.00 (Crown subdivision). Carried.
Be it resolved that the Public Works foreman be authorized to purchase a pump and hoses and wrench for fire fighting at Great Falls, and this be charged to fire fighting equipment. Carried.
2. Street light quotations. Great Falls 2 sites.

Be it resolved that council be authorized to change street lights to supply and install at Highway 11 and Great Falls School, and at Highway 11 and Poplar Avenue, one each street light at an annual cost of \$188.40 each. Approved.

Be it resolved that council be authorized to change, supply and install street lights at Lakeview Drive and Gweebarn, and Hillside Point Road, and Estate Drive, at an annual cost of \$188.40 each. Approved.

3. St. Georges Lagoon - Installation of fencing.
4. Payment of overtime hours (G. Hlatky) In camera

5. Grants to Organizations. Be it resolved that the L.G.D. of Alexander provide \$10,000.00 to organizations in the form of grants. Committee to be struck to review requests received for grants.

6. Proposed Truck Haul Lagoon - Pt SW 7-18-10E
Be it resolved that J. R. Cousins be authorized to complete soil investigation at a cost of \$2,445.00, plus GST, and that the public works foreman make arrangements to provide clearing of path and provide backhoe operator. Approved.

7. Rock at Yellowbrick Road
Be it resolved that the public works foreman be authorized to make necessary arrangements to place rocks at the boat launch at the foot of Yellowbrick Road, at a cost of \$2900.00. Approved.

8. Bird River Fire Department. Figures presented re leasing or buying a fire truck.
9. Purchase of TV and VCR for the office.
Be it resolved that council be authorized to purchase a TV and a VCR for the office. Approved.

10. Purchase of hardware and software for office.
Be it resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to purchase the hardware and software for ISM computer system at a cost of approximately \$300.00. Approved.
Meeting adjourned at 4:50 P.M.

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