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 From the Beaches to the Falls\*



Liberal Provencher Candidate David Iftody

# Iftody Ahead In Provencher

## Liberals Locked Out Of Riding Since 1968

by Don Norman

A Winnipeg Free Press/University of Manitoba Poll has predicted a victory for Liberal Provencher Candidate David Iftody, in a riding which has not sent a Liberal to Ottawa since 1968.

The poll, conducted between September 22 and 28, surveyed the voters in Winnipeg and in two rural ridings; Dauphin - Swan River and Provencher. The results placed the Liberals with 40% of the popular vote, the Reform Party under Dean Whiteway in second, at 34%, the Conserva-

tives under Kelly Clark in third at 21% and the NDP under Martha Owen in Third with 6%.

Iftody himself, is not surprised by the results. "What people sometimes don't understand is that the Liberals have always had a strong base of support in this riding." He said, stating the Liberals received 33% of the popular vote in the 1988 federal election.

Iftody said that his own polls of the riding have been indicating a steady increase of support. Be-

tween August 13 and 22 his polls showed his support at 34%, and they have been on the rise since that time, particularly in Northern parts of the riding. He attributes this to being born and raised in Lac du Bonnet, having an understanding of the region lacking in the other candidates, and being the only candidate with a constituency office located in the North (Lac du Bonnet). He said the apparent lack of interest in the area by his competition

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### PROVENCHER POLL RESULTS

Decided Voters

Iftody (Lib.)	40%
Whiteway (Ref.)	34%
Clark (PC.)	21%
Owen (NDP.)	6%
Other	1%

## Mill Buy-Out Update

George Clayton of Westcoast Energy said Monday that his company is still negotiating with Manitoba Hydro on a cogeneration plant for Pine Falls.

He said the size of the plant being discussed hasn't changed, (300 MW, cost-

ing about 300 million dol-

lars), but the negotiating process is slow. A successful conclusion to the discussions between Hydro and Westcoast Energy would bring with it the balance of the financing needed for the management/employee buy-out of the mill, - five million dollars from

Westcoast, and five million dollars from ABB, supplier of the gas and steam turbines used in the generation of electricity.

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Tuesday of the month 7:30 at  
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General Meeting

## From the Beaches

With Lorraine Neal  
Community Voice Beaches  
Correspondent

### Women's Institute News

by Lorraine Neal

The next meeting of the Winnipeg River Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, October 19th, at 7 P.M., at Library Allard. October 4th to 10th is National Family Week, the Women's Institute activity for this nationally recognized week, will be to collect canned and dry goods food for the Selkirk Food Bank. Please help to support this very worthwhile cause, during this most appropriate week. Watch for drop off boxes in your area.

Remember all seniors who wish to protect their health throughout a winter which we are informed will be long and cold.....there will be Flu Shots given at the Senior Scene in Victoria Beach on Friday, October 15th, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12 noon. Pine Falls Clinic doing the inoculations. Also a reminder of the monthly dance at the Senior Scene on Saturday, October 16th, a western theme this month. Tickets \$8.00, get them early. If this is not your bag, then come out to St. George on Saturday, October 16th, for the Library Allard's annual Fish Fry. This year the Library is celebrating its tenth birthday. A very worthwhile event, come out and help participate in these festivities. Tickets available at Library Allard or from any Board member.

### Leaves and Carrots and Bears - Oh My!

by Lorraine Neal

Enjoying these lovely autumn days? Sunshine, and a little warmth.....everyone seems to either be pulling root vegetables, raking the leaves or cleaning windows. Life would be ever so boring without all these activities. Be on the lookout for bears at this time of year. These furballs are dangerous at any time of year. They are now trying to get nice and fat for their long (thank heaven) winter sleep. We have been troubled by a family of three BIG ones for a while now. Definitely they cannot be looked upon as the cute "Yogi and Boo-boo." That's all folks.....

### Iftody Ahead in Poll (continued)

leaves residents with the impression of being second best.

Iftody noted his connection with and dedication to the Pine Falls area. "A lot of my long-time friends are mill-workers." He said. "The people here are not just constituents, they're friends." He said one of his first priorities if elected would be to secure the mill deal.

There are some notable points stemming from the poll results.

The apparent drain of Conservative support from the Reform Party is one that stands out. There is very little doubt that this split in the political right has given the Liberals an easier ride than they would normally have had all across Western Canada.

Another point worth mentioning is the 40% undecided. Considering the verdict is still out with respect to the election debate held on Monday, coupled with the fact that the poll itself is only accurate within seven percentage points 19 times out of 20, the final outcome is far from being decided.

Iftody however, is very pleased with the results of this latest poll and the polls from around the country. "I'm convinced there will be a majority Liberal Government." He said.

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### Letters to the Editor

The Community Voice  
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The only real wealth in this country is the goods and services produced by the people.

*Money* is a measuring device for wealth which evolved over the centuries to replace the bartering system, as a more efficient method of measuring value on goods and services traded between individuals and nations. In Canada today we have a regressive condition, brought on by not clearly distinguishing the difference between wealth and money.

Examples:

- We have surpluses of food, yet we ask many people to go hungry - Reason - no money.
- We ask people to live in substandard housing while we have surpluses of building materials and trades people unemployed - Reason - no money.
- We close hospital wards, discharging skilled health care workers, adding to the unemployed, this while

we have people needing health care - Reason - no money.

- We close schools discharging skilled Educational Professionals, and leaving children and young adults with inferior educations, while the world competition calls for better educated workers - Reason - no money.
- We have surpluses of manufacturing capacities which results in an abundance of goods and services, including household appliances, automobiles, travelling and hotel accommodation etc. unused, though many people would like to utilize these goods and services - Reason - no money.

This list could go on and on. The problem obviously is not the shortage of wealth. The problem is in the measuring system, the money system which should help us to share wealth, not hinder its distribution.

The money system has been so mismanaged and manipulated that it no longer represents or measures the true value of goods and services that people produce - our real wealth. We have all the conditions necessary to provide a comfortable living for all of our people, missing only are the management skills.

We have watched past governments cutting back on spending and have:

- watched the debt rise
- watched the ranks of the poor increase
- watched the number of welfare recipients grow
- watched food banks multiply

The lesson we have or should have learned:

- (1) Cut backs in spending to reduce the deficit do not and will not work
- (2) The only real road to recovery is to put people to work and to increase the only real wealth there is: - the goods and services we, the people, produce.

Beware of politicians who advocate debt reduction as a cure for our country's economic problems, this just does not work. The past nine years, plus the depression of the Thirties tells us this, so decisively.

G.O. Hanson  
Pine Falls, Mb.

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The Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints and revise the said assessment roll, on **Tuesday and Wednesday, November 02 & 03, 1993** at 10: a.m. in the Municipal Office, #16 on PTH #11, St. Georges, Manitoba.

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## Back to Back Blow-Outs

The message has been sent; the word is out, we have one mean football team. The Blue and gold took their no-prisoners attitude into a contest that lasted eighteen minutes and forty-two seconds on Saturday afternoon. With 11:18 left in the second quarter, the Bombers had wrapped up first place in

the Eastern Division and the contest was over. The also run-overs were, of course, the Hamilton Tiger Cats. Let's face it, nobody expected Hamilton to win, but sixty-one to ten?

Three years ago when Toronto ran up scores of sixty and seventy points in back to back home games I was among the first to question the amount of class the team possessed. Unless Winnipeg is held to nine points against Ottawa this week (Toronto's fate at the hands of the Bombers three years ago after scoring seventy points against Calgary), it is hard to draw any similarities. In the win over Edmonton, the offence stopped scoring once they had reached forty-two

points. A score a team generally needs to win in Edmonton. The final touchdown was scored by the defence. Defensive players, as we all know, will score whenever they can regardless of the final outcome. With 5:57 left in the third quarter our starters were out of the game. Second and third string players, if just to prove their worth, can't be expected to walk in and do nothing. They want to have some fun and score themselves. The main difference between these two teams is the talk after the games. After Toronto's two high scoring games (again, both on their home field) they bragged about how they would run up the score against every team in

their path. After Saturday's game Cal Murphy appoloized to John Gregory about the score. The word from the Bombers, keep up the intensity and strive to weed out the small mistakes so that they may field a perfect team come the playoffs.

Score aside, the game did have its down side. Bob Cameron still has to contend with high snaps from centre and at one point was forced to concede a safety touch due to one exceptionally high snap, Bob also commented, during the game, to one sideline reporter that Hamilton's Paul Osbaldiston would outkick him if our return men don't start fielding punts properly. Well, they have



Michael Richardson ploughs through Hamilton's defensive line

four games to work out the off-sides, illegal procedures, and the finer points of specialty teams. For the Cup's sake, we hope they do it.

The Message has been sent to Calgary, but I don't think they'll be running scared yet. One good sign is that we have a new holder of the coveted Community Voice Victory Point. This week's game winner is Gerald Wilcox who scored on a twenty-three yard pass play with 11:18 remaining in the first half. If the Bombers work the remaining areas of imperfection out of their game there should be six more such players added to my list of prestige. The sixth name being written gilded Gothic letters for the season winner.

Patrick S. Plunkett

## Winnipeg River WI News

### Where in the World are We?

Reprinted with express permission of Linda Butcher, President Southwest "A" Region from an address presented at the April 7, 1993, Spring Convention.

When Women's Institute was first formed, members worked to bring about basic hospital care, libraries, health education and food standards. It was all "For Home and Country." Over the years we have fought the good fight on many issues of human dignity, abuse, children's rights, support for single women, and better working conditions. But in 1993 we live in one of the most stable countries in the world; women and children have more rights and privileges here than almost anywhere. We do not suffer from bands of roving guerrillas like in Bosnia or Cambodia. We are not being mass sterilized. We are not being punished for having more than one child. We are not dying in large numbers due to disease carried in our water. Our children are not being born with deformed legs and heads because of nuclear fall out like in Russia. We do not fear being homeless because of hurricanes or flooding. We actually get to vote equally and express our opinions freely! We could actually throw out a government that we consider unsatisfactory, unlike in Cuba.

We know we will not starve or freeze in the dark. We can travel freely over a huge area at little cost compared to European travel. Our food is the best available in the world and costs only a small fraction of our disposable incomes. We do not dread becoming ill because of the massive health care costs incurred as in the U.S.A. We have in fact, one of the highest standards of living in the world and are not even taxed as highly as France or Spain.

We are very safe and secure here in Canada. It is easy to be complacent in the good times. Where are the deep humane issues in 1993? Have we become too affluent to need Women's Institute? The government has become very paternalistic. It takes responsibilities for everything now from the cradle to the grave - education, justice, health, welfare, physical fitness, roads. Do we really need volunteers anymore? The government will look after us. We have the illusion of stability that indicates we are no longer needed. But governments are out of money. They are re-examining our social safety net and all levels of service and protection of rights. Our education system is already in crisis. Justice is becoming a luxury of the wealthy. As the cash stops, what will be the fallout to the poor, the sick, the illiterate? What opportunity will our children and grandchildren have? Will there be new levels of poverty and despair in our country?

Modern society is already in deep despair. The veneer of civilization is wearing thin. Nobody cares anymore - the world is so impersonal. Children are the big losers, the lost generation nobody cares enough about to teach them discipline, the joy of hard work, survival skills. Many women are away from home a

lot. The family unit is more at risk now than ever before. As much as in 1910, modern society needs the Women's Institute to bring balance and reason, to speak out against new forms of human distress and poverty. This organization is one of the few to see the broader issues. It has always empathized with humankind and built on strengths in a democratic and careful way. We have been accused of being dull and boring. However, our mundane abilities to prioritize, plan, proceed, and complete a task are going to make things happen. We need an independent body like the W. I. to monitor the changes of the next decade. If we truly believe in "Home and Country," then we have our work cut out for us. No other group has the time or experience to tackle this project.

Let us not be complacent or boring. Let us re-examine our purpose, our techniques, the issues, and the sacred cows. But let us not forget "For Home and Country!" I believe that women's Institute is a core group of dedicated, long headed people who have the commitment to make a difference to Canada. LET'S GO FOR IT!!!  
Linda Butcher, President Southwest "A" Region



### THANKSGIVING BUFFET

Friday and Saturday October 9th and 10th  
Starts 5:00pm - Last Seating is at 7:45

Salad bar, Turkey, Ham, Vegetables, Potatoes, Coffee and Desert

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## Be Informed

There's no doubt about it! Provencher's seat in parliament is up for grabs this time around.

The Tories have held this seat for as long as we can remember, with Jake Epp being our MP for the last two decades.

With Mr. Epp's retirement the seat is no longer secure for the Tories and come October 25 we in Provencher could be represented by one of five parties.

There are many new faces on the political scene vying for the right to represent our interests in Ottawa.

There's Morris resident Kelly Clark for the PCs; Lac du Bonnet native son David Ifody for the Liberals; Martha Owen of Pinawa for the NDP; Wes Penner running under the National Party banner; and Dean Whiteway of Kleefer for the Reform Party. (You will note they are in alphabetical order so that we could not be accused of favouritism.)

It should be an interesting, informative and even entertaining evening.

Hopefully all five candidates can attend and you will have your chance to ask them their stand on the issues.

Don't wait till voting day to make your choice. Come hear the candidates first hand and find out who will be the best person to represent you in Ottawa for the next five years.

Mark your calendar now for Wednesday evening, October 13.

**Come meet and hear the Provencher Candidates at an**

## ALL-CANDIDATES FORUM

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## NOTICE

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## GENERAL ELECTION

**ELECTION DAY**

Thursday, October 7, 1993  
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 pm  
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# Fishing Derby Next Weekend

Hailed as the Pine Falls International Walleye Classic

- "The premier fishing derby in Western Canada", by organizer Dan Sernyk, the derby will take place next Saturday and Sunday.

120 boats are expected to enter the event from the local area, Winnipeg and other Manitoba communities and the United States.

To avoid the usual mad rush, a trickle start will be used, with starting positions

based on the order that entries were received.

Top prize is \$4,500 for the four heaviest walleye weighed in one day. There will also be prizes for the three highest standing mixed teams. A total of \$18,000 in prizes will be awarded.

A new feature; A First Nations Challenge Competition between Sagkeeng, Hollow Water, and Little Black River. Each nation will enter two boats who will be competing for a special keeper trophy and a cash prize which will be donated to a charity chosen by the winning team.

Proceeds from the Friday night Calcutta, in the Papertown Motor Inn will be donated to the Society for Manitobans With Disabilities.

## Cornerstone Newscolumn National Family Week October 4 - 10, 1993

By Marilyn Zarecki, Home economist, Manitoba Agriculture, Beausejour.

"You've got what it takes" - Building better national environments

The above theme is a four year series which culminates in 1994 - International Year of the Family. The theme has evolved from building better environments within your family, community, and now your

country. In 1994 the theme will extend further - to the world.

National Family Week provides all Canadians with an opportunity to celebrate the role of the family and its contribution to society. National Family Week highlights the family as an important institution emphasizing its strengths and finding solutions to its problems.

The family centre of Winnipeg has sponsored National Family Week since 1985 with no additional staffing or financial support. The Family Centre of Winnipeg is a not-for-profit social service agency that provides a multitude of programs for families and is jointly funded by the provincial government and the United Way.

Activity suggestions for the family:

- \* Get out the family photo album and reminisce together,
- \* Have a family fun night with games and popcorn,
- \* Have a family meeting. Discuss your family heritage and history,
- \* Do something different - something your family has never done before,
- \* Visit a town in Manitoba,
- \* Do without television for a week,
- \* Visit a relative that you have not seen for a while,
- \* Organize a family reunion,
- \* Visit a museum,
- \* Be more tolerant of other cultures,
- \* Give special recognition to your spouse or someone special in your life,
- \* Work together on a project, e.g. build a kite,
- \* Laugh together,
- \* Explore a park in your community,
- \* Join a club (4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides).
- \* Most importantly - talk to one another and keep the lines of communication open.

## Profiles Of Interesting People

### Helen Norman - Sculptress Supreme

by Lorraine Neal

Expressive, enthusiastic, quiet and very, very talented are words which would easily describe Helen Norman today. Irrepressible is another word which would fit.

I caught Helen in her St. Georges studio at the beginning of the day, she was working on a sculpture, which is simply beautiful. It is for a priest of the Roman Catholic church.

Helen doesn't really recall if she always had a creative bent, but said that when she was in grade one, she drew a picture for her father. It was to be a gift, for he was overseas. She showed it to her teacher, who, noting that it was good, insisted that it had been traced. Six year old Helen didn't know what the

word "trace" meant. Helen received no encouragement from parents, school, or peers. She hated the regimentation of school, but did love art. Helen tells of an incident when she was in grade four...she drew a picture of a bear, which was fully three dimensional. Teachers commented upon this fact, but still she was not encouraged to study art or drawing.

During her late teen years Helen decided she would like to become a hairdresser. She studied cosmetology at Scientific School of Hairdressing. Following graduation she operated a salon of her own, and was also in partnership with her mother. Helen got itchy feet, and decided to move to Hollywood Cali-

fornia. During the six week waiting period for a California license, she began watching street vendors who did charcoal sketching. Helen knew she could do that too, and began sketching customers after she moved back to Winnipeg. One customer admired her work so much that she offered to pay for Helen to take a course with George Swinton. Helen took the course, but became bored with it, and dropped out after a while. Helen was an extremely competent hairstylist, and was winning competitions against hairstylists from Alberta, British Columbia, and Manitoba. She qualified for the all Canadian competition, but instead married Charles Norman. Following the arrival of three children, Helen's talents were submerged, as she became a full time mother.

Charles presented Helen with a Christmas gift in the 1960's which was a

non firing clay powder. She immediately made it into a miniature likeness of Charles. Thus was planted the seed of clay sculpture.

When the youngest son, Don was 5 years of age, Helen enrolled in a Fine Arts course at Camosun College in Victoria B. C., where the family was then making their home. Helen took three years of practical art...she learned every form of art from drawing to intaglio. Helen worked in mediums such as wood carving, and metals, but didn't like either form, because of their resistance. When introduced to clay, she knew immediately she had found her medium. She loved the freedom and flexibility. She would become a sculptor. Helen continued working totally in clay, and did special interest courses. She completed her training with courses in English, and psychology.

The family then moved to Saturna Island. Helen then pursued her hairdressing skills, with the families on the island, and also taught pottery and sculpture. The family then moved back to Winnipeg, and Helen talents became recognized.

In 1979 the family moved to England, where Helen exhibited her sculpture in Oakwood House Gallery in Maldon, England. She also taught sculpture in Maldon.

After two years the

family returned to Winnipeg, and Helen was employed by the City of Winnipeg Parks and Recreation, teaching evening courses in drawing and sculpture. Helen turned to education once again. She graduated with a degree in Arts from the University of Manitoba. She has a major in Art History, and a minor in Religious studies. She also has a background in the study of psychology.

Helen's sculptures are in collections all over Canada and in England. Her face lights up when discussing her work. The pieces she has done have a lovely feminine-ness about them. They are very moving, with subtle, soft fluidity of motion. Most notably the beautiful mother and child pieces, which seem to radiate calm, and the never ending "circle of life."

Helen has had several commissions from the Roman Catholic church. Helen was administrator of the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, but really was not happy on the island, and also decided to go it on her own, giving up the administrator job, and concentrating solely on sculpting. When the world discovers what a talent is hiding in a studio in St. Georges, it will beat a path to her door, we sincerely wish Helen Norman all that success!



Winnipeg Mayor Steve Juba presenting Helen Norman with the Manitoba Hairstyling Championship Trophy in 1960.

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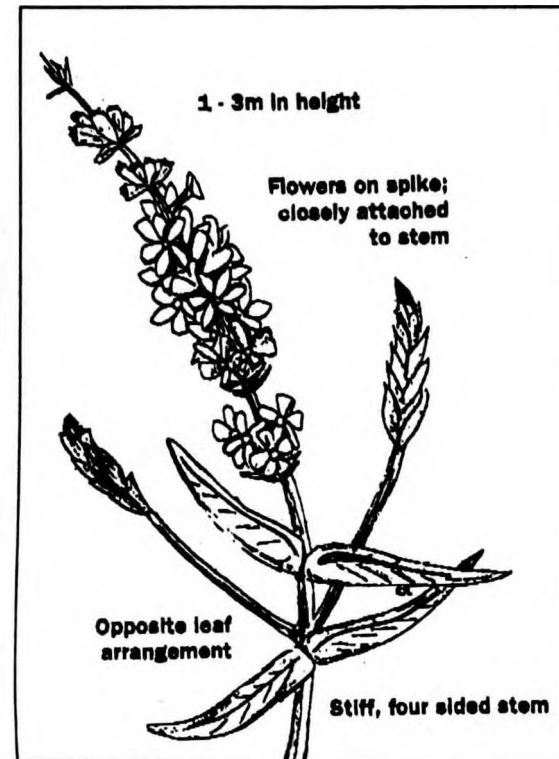
Purple Loosestrife, 200 years ago, and first recorded in Manitoba (Neepawa) in 1896, the colourful, one to three metre high, plant has no local predators. When Purple

Loosestrife invades an area it chokes out local plant life, creating a biological desert devoid of native plant and wildlife species. Waterfowl do not eat the seeds, muskrats eat around it, and no native insects feed on it.

Loosestrife began to be a problem in Manitoba in the 1950s. Migrating along the Assiniboine River to the Red River, the plant has infested every major river system in Southern Manitoba, along the East Shore of Lake Winnipeg to Victoria Beach, Traverse Bay, Great Falls and McArthur Falls.

Purple loosestrife spreads mainly by seed, it has been reported that a single mature plant can produce as many as 2.5 million seeds annually. Seeds may be transported along waterways, through storm water systems, across snow and ice, in mud picked up by tires or footwear, or in the cooling systems of outboard motors. They can survive for several years in the soil before germinating.

The plant has been listed as a "noxious weed" since 1980, but no herbicides have been registered which are effective in con-



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trolling it.

Purple Loosestrife has an extensive range in Europe and Asia where over 120 insects prey on the plant and regulate population levels. None of these insects are found in North America.

Extensive research has been going on in an attempt to identify any of these insects which feed exclusively on loosestrife, and can thus be introduced into Canada without threatening the local ecosystems. Three have been identified and registered for introduction into Canada. A root mining weevil, and two species of beetle were released this summer around Libeau and Portage la Prairie. Since the plant's European range extends into Finland and Sweden it is hoped that these insects will survive the Manitoba winter and continue to control the infestation in future years.

More insect releases are planned next year, but the time and location are being kept secret. A few years ago beetles were introduced into Manitoba to control leafy spurge. American farmers came to the area, netted them in large numbers for their own use, and found they were actually able to sell them for two dollars each.

Cory Lindgren of the Manitoba Purple Loosestrife Project said the plant is beginning to move onto agricultural land and has been seen in corn and wheat fields in Ontario, and in low lying pasture areas around Libeau. The Purple Loosestrife Project includes representatives of ten environmental and agricultural groups including the Manitoba Naturalists Society, Ducks Unlimited, and the federal and provincial departments of agriculture. They are asking the public to let the committee know of any area where the plant is growing. He said it has purple flowers, very much like fireweed, but is easily distinguishable because it has a square stem and fireweed a round stem.

Cory Lindgren can be contacted at the Ducks Unlimited office in Oak Hammock Marsh, telephone 467 3269

## UNOFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE L G D COUNCIL MEETING Sept 28, 1993

Call to order 2:06 P M

Present were resident Administrator Rose Beaudry, Reeve Ken Danwich, Ward one councillor Bruce Anderson, Ward three councillor Diane Dube, Ward four councillor, Jill Papineau.

### READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Minutes of September 14 regular meeting, and minutes of September 24 1993 Recreation and Culture Committee Meeting adopted as circulated.

### REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Recreation and Culture Committee Meeting of Sept 24 Rose reported on her attendance at the St. Clements meeting, the Bluewater Waste Management Committee, the Pine Falls Walleys Classic meeting, the joint meeting with the Village of Powerview, and the Community Futures meeting in Brandon. Reeve Ken Danwich reported on his attendance at the Pine Falls Hospital Board Meeting the meeting with St. Clements re: drainage, the Bluewater Waste Management Committee, the Winnipeg River Planning District, the joint meeting with the Village of Powerview, and the Bird River meeting. Bruce Anderson reported on his attendance at the Winnipeg River Planning District mtg. Diane Dube reported on her attendance at the Winnipeg River Planning District meeting, the joint meeting with the village of Powerview, and the Recreation and Culture Committee meeting. Jill Papineau reported on her attendance at the meeting with St. Clements, the Recreation and Culture meeting the joint meeting with the Village of Powerview, and the meeting with Bird River.

### REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

-None

### HEARING DELEGATIONS

-None

### MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES

-None

### COMMUNICATIONS

DATE	SUBJECT
Sept 13/93	Request for Culvert - SW 9-17-9E. Tabled
Sept 13/93	Removal of Trees - Sunrise Road. Approved under Gary's direction.
Sept 08/93	St. Georges Economic Dev. Committee. Reply
Sept 08 Pt.	SW 33-16-13E. dealt with
Sept 09/93	Reassessment - 1994. Meeting of 761 Board 9 AM October 6th, 1993.
Sept 06/93	Road Allowance NW 7-16-13E Denied
Sept 02/93	Braun - 24 Berrywood. To be resolved.
Sept 16/93	Request to move on Trailer. Denied.
Sept 17/93	Conference Nov 3/93 Be it resolved that the Reeve, Resident Administrator, and Council as a whole, be authorized to attend the Rural Development Conference to be held in Portage la Prairie, Nov 3/93. Be it further resolved that an indemnity of \$60.00 be paid, also mileage and registration. In accordance with bylaw #1024. Carried.
Sept 17/93	Tax sale 31/91 Denied.
Sept 15/93	Support B.A.C. - St. Georges. Reply
Sept 15/93	Attendance at meeting - re land exchange Meeting November 9th, 1993 1:30 P.M.
Sept 14/93	B-75 Request for Cancellation part of business tax. Be it resolved that the amount of \$266.00 for the B75 be cancelled. Carried.
Sept 07/93	Teuring incident - June 20/93. Info
Sept 14/93	Waste Water School - Refer to Gary.
Sept 16/93	Truck Haul Lagoon/Land permit 5021. Info
Sept 16/93	Junior Achievement Luncheon. Info
Sept 22/93	Roll #4400. Be it resolved that the request for cancellation for ROLL #4400 be approved. Carried.
Sept 15/93	Request for reimbursement. Denied
Sept/93	Move on building. Tabled
Sept/93	Report - 1993 (Beaches area) Info
Sept 22/93	Municipal Act Review. Info
Sept 16/93	Refer to Public Works 24. Poetker MacLaren Great Falls Water Study - Gary to investigate.

### FINANCE

List of accounts - General cheques were approved for payment Indemnity and Expenses were approved for payment Financial statement - None  
BY-LAWS Bylaw #1164 received first, second readings. Resolved that Bylaw 1164 to surrender the permit to Lac du Bonnet (lease) for Auglen Park be read a third time. (Rescind) Carried.  
Bylaw #1165 received first, second readings. Resolved that the council of the L G D of Alexander be authorized to make grants to organizations, read a third time. Carried.

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. R. M. of Victoria Beach - Planning Scheme Amendment. Resolved that the Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry, and councillor for Ward one, Bruce Anderson be authorized to attend the meeting with Victoria Beach, dealing with the proposed Planning Scheme By-law. Be it further resolved that mileage and indemnity be paid in accordance with bylaw #1024. Carried.
2. Martin Shanman - Request for Road Allowance Closure. Denied.
3. Naming of Bridge - New section of PR #304. Be it resolved that the new bridge be named "Grande Prairie Bridge." Carried.
4. Engineering Report - Public Works Cold Storage Building - need more info. Defer to November.

### GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Culvert Extension - Winnipeg River Drive. More info required.
2. Water Line Break - LID #6 - Great Falls. Front portion of two properties dug up in order to facilitate repair on line to home of Carriers. Mr. Carriere to clean up yard. Be it resolved that the L G D be responsible for costs for House 90. Carried.
3. U M M Convention - November 1993. Be it resolved that the Reeve and Resident Administrator be authorized to attend the U M M Convention in Brandon November 22 - 25. Be it further resolved that \$60.00 indemnity, mileage and registration be paid in accordance with bylaw #1074. Carried. Be it further resolved that the regular council meeting of November 23rd, be advanced and held on Thursday November 18th, 1993. Carried.
4. Lac du Bonnet Lagoon - George Maryk covered.
5. Cottage Association Meeting - setting of date. Be it resolved that the Resident Administrator arrange for meetings to be held in Winnipeg with the Cottage owners, February 10 and 11, and be it resolved that a meeting with Victoria Beach be held on February 11. Be it further resolved that an indemnity of \$60.00 and mileage and expenses be paid in accordance with bylaw #1074. Carried.
6. Fall tour of district dates to be set. As follows: Ward two and three on November 10 Ward one on November 12, and Ward four on November 17th, 1993.
7. Request to Water Resources re: Drainage. Tabled.
8. Inter-municipal Drainage Meeting - RM of Lac du Bonnet/ RM of St. Clements. Tabled.
9. Disaster Assistance - Flooding (July 93) More information needed.
10. Proposed Bird River Fire Department - Proposed building and purchase of fire truck. Be it resolved that approval be given for obtaining all permits, and appraisals for purchase of 40 acres of crown land. Be it resolved that the L G D of Alexander make an offer to purchase a 1968 GMC pumper truck with 1000 gallon tank and additional equipment for fire fighting, at a cost of \$25,000.00. Carried.
11. Poplar Bay Camp. Be it resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to draft a letter to be sent to Natural Resources requesting reimbursement to the L G D of Alexander for cost of services provided to the Poplar Bay camp in the amount owed for said services. (Water and sewer) Carried.

### PUBLIC WORKS

-None

Motion to adjourn 6:10 P M Carried.  
Next meeting October 12 10:00 AM

**RAFFLE WINNERS**

Communication Equipment - Janet Boyer (ALS)  
Dinner Voucher Winners

- |                                |                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
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| 3rd Amanda Fontaine            | Mr. Pie's             |
| 4th Shawn Jackson              | Sonny's Chicken House |
| 5th Laird Crawford             | Tasty Treats          |
| 6th: Kristen Kahle             | Powerview Restaurant  |
| 7th: Pine Falls Service Centre | Pedden's Restaurant   |
| 8th: Christline Jackson        | St. Georges Cafe      |

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**4-H News Police Report**

Re-organization is still ongoing for the Winnipeg River 4-H club with three tentative leaders and 13 members.

4-H is open to all youth age 9-19 and there is still time to sign up.

Leaders, Leaders, Leaders

Yes, we are still looking for leaders. If you are interested in leading a 4-H project, (clothing, foods, wood working, or photography), join us in our final re-organizational meeting October 14, 7:00 pm, at Pine Falls School.

For information call 367-8538

Home, Heart, Health and Hands

The Traverse Bay Store suffered a break and enter on September 6/7. Culprits gained entry through the door to the Chokecherry Inn. Some beer and approximately \$150.00 in coins were stolen.

On September 10, a male resident of St. George reported being assaulted by his common-law wife. The wife had struck the victim six times with a kettle. The wife was arrested a short distance from her residence and will be appearing in court on a charge of assault.

On September 11, police received a report from a woman who lost \$300.00 somewhere between Pine Falls and Powerview. The public's assistance is requested.

On September 12, a vehicle parked at a residence on Powerview, had its windows smashed. There are no suspects.

On September 12 police received a report from a woman being struck by a vehicle in Hollow Water. The driver of the vehicle was the brother of the victim. He is facing charges of impaired driving and driving while prohibited. Investigation continuing.

On September 11, police received a report of a residential break in at Hollow Water. A number of items were stolen including jewellery, a camera, and a VCR.

On September 11, police were conducting a routine roadblock near Powerview. A vehicle was checked. A small quantity of marijuana was located and one male adult was charged under the Narcotic Control Act.

Between August 26 and 27, a 9.8 Mercury outboard motor and gas tank were stolen from English Lake. Investigation is continuing.

On September 23, two people were arrested for causing a disturbance at the Powerview Hotel. One of the offenders struck a member of the detachment during the arrest and was subsequently charged with obstruct peace officer and assault peace officer.

Police received a report of Break and enter on September 25. Stolen was a Panasonic CD player (ghettoblaster) as well as five Nintendo Games.

On August 13 complaint of damage done to house by male adult charges are pending. Occurred in LGD of Alexander.

On August 18 a complaint of theft of telecommunications was reported. Upon reviewing their phone bill, several hundred dollars worth of calls had been made by a third party to 800 numbers in the United States and South America and charged to their account.

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## National Party Joins the Race for Provencher

by Don Norman

Wes Penner 54, of Landmark is taking on the National Party slot for Provencher in the October 25th federal election.

Penner has had a number of occupations throughout his life; from logging for Abitibi, working his father's farm, teaching high school to running a computer manufacturing company with his son.

He has been involved in politics in varying degrees for many years, mostly as an unofficial advisor to provincial governments in Manitoba. "They seemed to like my advice so I gave it." He said.

Recently he became interested in the National Party because they represented to him something the mainstream parties lacked. "It's the party I've been looking for all my life." He said. "They have a dream that I agree with."

When asked what he thought of the fact that Mel Hurtig was unable to participate in the recent televised debates, Penner said it was too bad. He thought that Hurtig would have won the debate, by introducing his fresh new ideas to Canadians, of which the Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats have none. And although the Reform Party has new ideas, Penner thinks the National Party has a much more constructive approach to politics, and would have stood in definite opposition to the Reform Party.

Penner said that there is really no National Party policies directly relating to specific issues locally. "We're looking more at National issues." He said. "The most important being unemployment."

Although his party has no official programs in the works as of yet, to combat the unemployment rate, he said the first step to eliminating unemployment is to elect a government committed to that end. "We will do whatever it takes to gain full employment." He said.

Penner did however, mention some ideas he thought might be implemented to elimi-

nate unemployment including creating business subsidies to small and medium size businesses to hire unemployed workers. He said that if we were to spend even as much as \$10,000 on every unemployed person per year (Penner thinks it should only take half of that), on employment subsidies to businesses, that would still only equal the \$16 billion per year we spend on Unemployment Insurance now.

He said that once the economy is back on its feet, it will no longer necessary to maintain these subsidies.

Wes Penner added that he did not think any plan to eliminate unemployment can

be totally effective without some kind of social contract obligating able bodied people to work. He pointed out that this is not a marked down policy of the National party but one he thinks must be addressed if full employment is ever to be attained. "If we don't adopt this contract there would always be about 5% out of work." He said.

Although Mel Hurtig was not allowed to participate in the televised debates on Monday, his local counter-part will be able to share his views at the All Candidates Forum in Lac du Bonnet on October 13 at the Lac du Bonnet Pioneer Club.



National Party Candidate Wes Penner (Provencher)

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