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Racist Remarks Anger Local Hockey Teams

Human Rights Commission Asked to Investigate

Paul Pelland is to ask the Human Rights Commission to investigate racism in amateur hockey in Manitoba. Pelland is director of the Pineview Minor Hockey Bantam B team which has seven native and six white players. Pelland said amateur hockey in Manitoba is "an open forum for every racist and bigot in the province"

He said native hockey players have been exposed to racists slurs for the last twenty years at least, but it seems to have become worse in the last five years. Insults like "bush nigger", "spear chucker", "wagon burner" and "savages", always preceded with an expletive, are hurled across the ice almost every time they play in the southern part of Manitoba. "There seems to be a new one every time we go to a new community." He said. "They must sit at home at night thinking up new ones".

Pelland said referees discriminate against native youngsters. He said native players only have to look sideways at an official to get a four minute penalty where a white player would get two.

Pelland's disgust with "bigots and racists" in the stands finally came to a head

in St. Malo on February 5. His team was in St. Malo for the third game of a three game series zone playdown.

There was a festival in St. Malo that weekend. Beer was being served in the arena viewing area, some of the spectators were drunk, and were taking beer into the stands. Pelland said the display of racism was the worst he had ever seen.

With five minutes left to play, and the score at 3 - 2 for St. Malo, Pelland's son Jeremy got a five minute penalty and a game misconduct. A St. Malo player had turned his back at the same time as he took a hit from Jeremy. Jeremy didn't argue, but he had difficulty leaving the ice, when he finally managed to get through the gate he was immediately surrounded by a group of very angry men who poked and prodded him, looking for an excuse to start a fight. The father of one of the native players saw what was happening and escorted the fifteen year old to the dressing room.

"If he (Jeremy) had been native there would have been a riot," Pelland said.

In the last five minutes of the game the Pine Falls team scored two goals, short handed, and won the game 4 - 3. (And

the zone championship.) "That certainly quietened them down a lot." Said Pelland. He said there was no problem with the team, "the hockey was really intense and exciting."

Pelland said teams they play often apologise for the behaviour of their fans but he's had enough. He has tried working through the Mani-

toba Amateur Hockey Association and got nowhere. He is going to ask the Human Rights Commission to investigate amateur hockey in Manitoba. Pelland said human rights commissions had investigated hockey in New Brunswick and Ontario, and it seems to have had some effect.

"We're not going to stop

until something really concrete is done - I realize you can't stop this sort of thing overnight, but you've got to start somewhere." He said. "As far as I'm concerned hockey is out of control in this province. Hockey should be ashamed of itself. What is our national sport? Is it hockey, or is it racism?"

LaVerendrye Trail Association Formed

The La Verendrye Trail Association was formed in Beausejour last Monday evening. The LaVerendrye Trail idea was initiated by Noreen Ostash about six years ago, with the intent of setting up a heritage trail linking the waterways that two sons of LaVerendrye used in their exploration of the area.

Ostash, then the Pine Falls reporter for the Lac du Bonnet Leader, met with George Lalor and Dianne Dube in the Library Allard in St. Georges to discuss using the history of the region to attract tourists to the area. It is now close to becoming a reality.

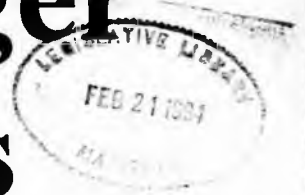
Dianne Dube said "Noreen

did an awful lot for this community, and deserves a lot of credit." She said George Lalor got a lot of people interested because of his knowledge of the history of the area.

Now a Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures project, the LaVerendrye Trail will create a tourism corridor from Winnipeg through the northeast section of the Eastman region to the Ontario boundary on the Trans Canada Highway. From the Perimeter highway, the trail will follow highway 59 to the Beaches, south on PTH 11 to Pinawa, east through the Whiteshell Provincial Park on PR 307 and PTH 44 to West Hawk Lake.

The corridor will honour the epic struggles of Pierre Gaultier de Varennes de La Verendrye and his sons to discover the "western sea". In so doing, these Canadian-born explores, in partnership with Aboriginal peoples, opened up a vast territory to settlement and development.

The project is designed to encourage tourists already visiting various areas of the region to explore further afield, and to attract more tourists into the region, particularly from Winnipeg and from among those entering Manitoba from Ontario heading west on the Trans Canada Highway.



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Pine Falls Eastman Sports Ladies Update Bonspiel Results

Thirty-two teams, twelve from out of town, competed in the Pine Falls Ladies Bonspiel held last weekend in the Pine Falls Arena.

All three events were won by out of town teams. Winner of the First Event was a Stonewall team skipped by Darlene Sangster with Brenda Kuzick (second), Debbie Ackland (third), and Louise Perrin (lead).

Sangster beat a Pine Falls team skipped by Sue Lazaruk. With Lazaruk were; Linda Seguin (second), Yvette Gelinis (third) and Marlene Jackson (lead).

Winner of the Second Event was Judie Hinder (skip), Lynda Small (second), Evelyn Loewen (third), and Emily Pawlyk (lead). Runner-up was Martha Beskau, from Pine Falls with three out of town curlers - Marg McClure (second), Edna Johnson (third), and Ruth Siddle (lead).

Donna Coy from Pembina took the third event. With Coy were; Leslie Alexander (second), Lynn Booker (third), and Karen Kingsland (lead). Third Event runner-up was Debbie Carling (skip) with Deanne Nelson (second), Yolande Dimmock (third), and Leanne Chevrier (lead).

The results for Alpine Ski in Flacon Lake, there were 23 skiers.

Winners

Male 9-10
1st Mike Hood
2nd Cam Duncan
3rd Jon Kowaski

Male 11-12
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2nd Curtis Proceviat
3rd Gilbert Desaulniers

Male 13-14
1st J.P. Bohemier

Male 15-16
1st Jon Bilenduke
2nd Alaine Desaulniers

Male 17-18
1st Donald Campbell
2nd Jonathan Delannoy

Male 19-24
1st Gordon Hood
2nd Robert Champagne
3rd Kevin (ski patrol)
Male 40 +
1st Roland Bohemier
2nd Tim Jichuk

The Maskwa Snowmobile Club

The Club is based on volunteer help and without this help many projects would never be completed. The largest of these being trail brushing. This alone takes many hours to accomplish and great number of volunteers. The trails that have been worked on were Macintosh, Pitre, Gunning, Bissett, North Star Trail, 27 Road and around the Club House. There has been approximately 800 man hours put into this project.

On January 15 a night

derby was held to raise money for the North Star Trail Grooming Fund. The winners of the derby were Bud Osis, Kelly Kemball and Lucille Vincent. As well, on January 30 the Maskwa Club held their closed derby. The winners were Debbie Lagasse, Ron Papineau and Dave Lagasse.

The open derby is on Saturday February 19. Registration is at the Club House from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. All entries must be in by 5:00 pm. Pig roast and dance to follow at the Pine Falls Curling Club Lounge which is open to the public. Tickets are available from Maskwa directors and at the Club House on the day of the derby.

The bins for the 50/50 draw are still set-up at the Pine Falls Service Centre, Pineview Shell, Clark's Corner, and Mr. Pics. The next draw will be the Last Saturday of February as well as the last Saturday of March. The winner for January was Bert Kunz, and with his looney he won \$111.00. Take a chance with your looney, next time the winnings could be more.

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We would like to thank all the ladies who donated baking, crafts, etc. to our Bake and Dutch Auction Sale held Feb. 13/94 at the church. A big thank you to all the wonderful people who came out to support us again, and also to all our helpers.

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Thanks to Stine Lusty for the snow removal at the church.

You and Your Community

Marilyn Zarecki
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In many communities, there are so many interest groups, service clubs, church organizations and children's activities, that adults could spend all their time working for others. Volunteer burnout is a problem for these communities when the talented individuals have been asked to give too much.

Every organization needs volunteers to keep them going—to run the executive, conduct the projects, and sell the tickets! And membership in these organizations infers a commitment to the job of making it work. But for whatever reason, not everyone lives up to that commitment, so extra work falls on the shoulders of those who believe in the organization and are willing to work for it.

How can a community involve all of its citizens instead of just a few? It takes team work, training and effort by community leaders. It takes effort to search out those individuals who are not visible. Inexperienced volunteers can learn quickly as part of a team with an experienced volunteer so they can then be ready to take on more responsibility down the road.

It also takes a change in labels. The term "president" stirs up fears of public speaking in a large majority of people. But "coordinator", "leader", "head" or "executive member" might be less

scary and actually describe the position more accurately.

As a community member you will be asked to take on jobs that you should do (eg. teach Sunday School), must do (eg. sell tickets for your curling club), can do (eg. tie skates at school skating program), or want to do (eg. deliver meals-on-wheels). How can you decide which activities to take on? Will you have enough energy left to help with homework or play ball after supper and do something for yourself (aerobics, courses)?

Consider the amount of time each job involves, whether it is short term intensive, or low-demand, long term. What other activities will need your attention at the same time of year (eg. spraying and baseball, gymnastics harvest)?

What time of day will be involved? Is that a busy time for you (lunchtime, bedtime)? Will you enjoy the job? What will you learn from the experience?

Will you be working alone or with someone else? Is that good or bad? What will you need to give up in order to take on something new? Are you ready to give up one of your old jobs to someone else?

Remember that there is a pay-off in making choices. Be sure to choose the community activities that will make you happy and leave you time "to smell the roses".

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Belair Resident Lauds Victoria Beach Volunteer Fire Department

by Lorraine Neal

In the early evening hours of Wednesday, February 7th, Mrs. Earlyne Lawson was going about the usual after supper chores. She thought she heard an odd roaring noise, but attributed it to the dishwasher, and dryer, both noisy appliances in use at the time. The roaring noise continued, so she turned off her appliances to listen. What Lawson heard was frightening. The roaring was coming from the chimney of the wood burning stove. Lawson, in panic, called family friend Doris Stucky, who advised that a check of the chimney outside should be done. Lawson did this, only to see red hot embers flying out of the chimney.

Victoria Beach Fire Department was called immediately, and in Lawson's words,

"those guys were absolutely wonderful. I can't believe the speed of the response time, and the efficiency with which the fire was extinguished."

Mrs. Lawson would like to publicly thank the members of the volunteer fire department who attended the fire at her home in Belair. These members are as follows: Fire Chief Lorne Anderson, volunteers, Herb Harbour, Percy Lewis, Wayne Thomas, Reg Thomas, Colin Roy, George Ateah, John Rouse, and Eric Homeny. Also attending were Doris and Frank Stucky, who had to make sure their friend was alright. The cause of the fire was attributed to a buildup of creosote in the pipe. There were no injuries or property damage.

This And That

There probably are lots of events going on this week, but due to the really bad timing of the flu, I am sorry to say that I haven't much to report on. However if you are interested in big time pains, I'll tell you. Even my toenails hurt. The hair on my head hurts. My teeth hurt. I've been extremely lucky for several years.....I've not had any flu or colds or anything.....so I guess it's payback time. See you next week. There will be more than this (hopefully) to read in this space. *Aa hh ch oo.*

Com-munity Sports News Update

The Pineview Saints Ringette will be holding a tournament at the Pine Falls Arena February 18, 19, 20. It will be co-hosted by the Bells A, who are second in the Winnipeg League and the Junior B's, who are first in their loop in the Winnipeg League.

The Paper Kings will be playing against Warroad Lakers at the Pine Falls Arena February 23 at 8:00 pm.

Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel will take place on February 25, 26, 27 at the Pine Falls Curling Club. For more information contact Denis Cyr or Wayne Rudd.

The Great Falls Curling Club is planning to hold a Family Fun Spiel, no date is set as of yet.

Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club are planning an Ice Revue for March 22 at the Pine Falls Arena. All skaters participating. Attending will be the Northern Lights Precision Team from Lac du Bonnet, novice and juvenile.

Kristen and Carrie Paukovic both competed in Pinawa February 5 in the Eastman Regionals. Kristen competed in juvenile for ladies and won gold for figures and gold for free skate which gave her gold over all. This makes her eligible to compete in Del Lorraine for the Dodoe Wardle competition on March 5. Carrie also won gold over all for Elementary B, and because she was top six she won Bronze.

Great Falls Curling Bonspiel

The Great Falls Curling Bonspiel was held on February 4, 5, and 6. There was ten teams that participated. Winner of the bonspiel in the A Event was the team of Denis Kuzyk who defeated Pat Watson's team. First prize was \$200 second was \$160.

In the B Event Rick McLeod's team defeated Jon Phillip's team. First prize in this event was \$160 and second \$130.

In the C Event winner

was the Jack Bonekamp team who defeated Bonnie Cote's team. The winning team received \$100 and the runner up received eight drink tickets.

There was a delicious turkey supper served with all the trimmings and a good time was had by all.

St. Georges Sand Bag League

News

by Rita Fontaine
 Game # 13

Highest Games: Men's - Edgar Vincent 6350, Ted Dupont 5880, Sam Kush 5830.
 Highest Games: Women's - Rita Fontaine 6770, Margerite Boyer 6510, Juliette Fillion 5610.

Highest Square: Edgar Vincent 1420, Ted Dupont 1280, Alex Kalynchuck, Ted Dupont 1160.

Alice Pearson 1050, Margerite Boyer, Juliette Desautels, Eliane Boulet, Rita Fontaine, Alice Pearson 1040, Eliane Boulet 1010.

300: This week three people hit the 300, Colette Vincent 3, Edgar Vincent 1, Leo Fillion 1, Total 300 so far, Colette Vincent 18, Edgar Vincent 18, Juliette Desautels 13, Valier Beaulieu 7, Florence Vincent 5, Alex Kalynchuck 3, Sam kush, Ginette Vincent 2, Rejean

Belanger, Maria Dupont, Mickey Jensen, Andre Dupont, Robert Chevrefils, Ted Dupont, Lorraine Courcelle, Hermine Dupont, Margerite Boyer, Leo Fillion with 1.

Team Points: Alice Pearson 48, Jos Vincent 46, Ublad Duclos 40, Ted Dupont 38, Henri Desautels 37, Ginette Vincent 22, Rita Fontaine 20, Colette Vincent 9.

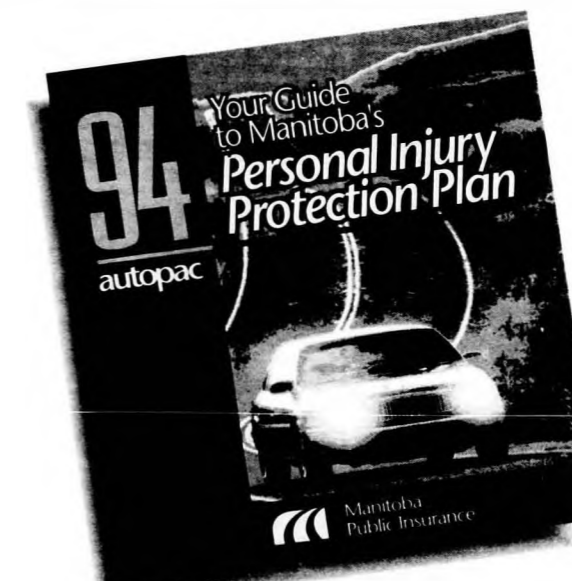
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"Leonard..The Movable Immovable School"

George T. Lalor

The following account is based on interviews conducted by this writer during 1966 and 1967 with people either attended as pupils or taught at Leonard School between the years 1912 and 1927.

In 1903, the newly-founded Roman Catholic parish of St. Georges consisted of eighteen families whose homesteads lay along both banks of the Winnipeg River from Manitou Rapids in the West to Silver Falls in the East. In the following year the parish became a school district named Allard in honour of the missionary who had colonized the area. By 1910, the Allard school district had grown to include some forty-five homesteads some of which were several miles from the school house. Those settlers whose homes lay in that western extremity (now the village of Powerview) had begun to agitate for a more conveniently located facility and so a rift occurred which would, divide for many years, the parish of St. Georges.

Those homesteaders who lived in St. Georges West felt strongly that Allard school was too far away for their children to attend, especially during the winter months. In order to reach it some had to travel three miles back and forth while others also had to cross the river...often in adverse weather. But strong though such arguments, they could not convince either Father Macaire, the parish priest, or Bishop Langevin of St. Boniface.

Throughout the province there was a rising tide of sentiment in favour of the abolition of the separate schools and the installation of a non-sectarian system. To the Roman Catholic clergymen, a school for West St. Georges could well mean the introduction of a non-sectarian school and non-sectarian schools meant English-speaking protestant teachers. It would be, they warned, a virtual intrusion on the rights of Franco-Manitobains...an invasion of a well established Roman Catholic French-speaking community by a hostile English protestant element. French

language instruction, they predicted, would be replaced by that of English: Religion would no longer be apart of the curriculum. It was feared that both the French language and the religious faith of the community would suffer greatly.

But the leaders from the western part of the community felt that both the priest and the Bishop worried needlessly...that regardless of who taught in the school, those cherished rights of language and religion could be shielded by a vigilant school board composed of French-Canadian members. As for money with which to build a schoolhouse: Government help would surely be forthcoming. Hard feelings between East and West ran high: Old friends would not speak at Sunday mass; families became divided over the issue as proponents of the new school pressed forward with their project.

But, as Robert Burns once said, "The best laid plans of mice and men." Suddenly, the expected funding from the government was not available:

Somehow, somewhere in the wheels of politics, something had gone wrong. And, though, those early settlers had ample in the way of food and shelter, they had very little ready cash. And the rebellious element certainly could not ask the church to help them out of their dilemma. Support for the projected school began to erode as people who had at first been proponents of the project now grew weary of the sorrow it had caused; Others...although in favour of the idea had now become reluctant to embarrass or offend the Church by openly defying its advice. But, on the positive side, there were sufficient funds available with which to pay a teacher. The leaders from The West refused to bend. In 1912, the first Leonard School opened its door, its teacher, Miss Gertrude Knapp.

According to the late Mrs. Eleanore Dupont (nee Chevrefils) who attended the first Leonard School it was a building of sort on the north bank of the Winnipeg community by a hostile English protestant element. French

this location was abandoned and, for the next three years, classes were conducted in the Jean Baptiste Chevrefils farmhouse on land now occupied by the Osis Lumber Yard. This second school was presided over by a Mr. Edmond Lacombe.

Between 1915 and 1927, Leonard School would be moved three times. In 1916, it was an old house on the bank of a deep gully slightly to the west of Powerview Dam. Then, in 1917 it was moved to one of two houses built on lot 21 by a Mrs. Chevrefils...a

dwelling later occupied by the Emile Beaulieu family. It was in that year that those concerns previously expressed by Father Macaire and Bishop Langevin became reality.

In 1917, the Government of Manitoba enacted legislation which forbade the use of French as a language of instruction in Manitoba schools.

LGD Minutes (unofficial)

February 8, 1994, 10:00 a.m. - Compiled by Lorraine Neal

CALL TO ORDER 10:00 A.M.

PRESENT

Reeve Ken Danwich, Councilor Ward one, Bruce Anderson, Councilor Ward two, Nick Roman (arrived 10:45), Councilor Ward three, Diane Dube, Councilor Ward Four Jill Papineau; Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 25, 1994
Special Meeting of January 31 and February 2, 1994
Adopted as circulated

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Councilor Anderson reported on his attendance at the Public Works meeting of February 2, 1994
Councilor Roman reported on his attendance at the Public Works meeting of February 2, 1994
Councilor Dube reported on her attendance at the Public Works meeting of February 2, the special meeting of January 31, and on the Self Employment Assistance meeting

Councilor Papineau reported on her attendance at the Special meeting of January 31, and the council meeting of Lac du Bonnet February 3, 1994
Reeve Danwich reported on his attendance at the Pine Falls Hospital Board meeting of January 26th, the Public Works meeting of February 2, Lac du Bonnet council meeting of February 3, NESDA meeting February 7th

HEARING DELEGATIONS

11:00 A.M. Variation Hearing (Hamden) SW 33-19-7E Approved
11:15 A.M. Gary Hlatky - Public Works foreman
1:30 P.M. Peter Raymond

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

None

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES

None

COMMUNICATIONS DATE

SUBJECT	DATE
1. Doug Neal	Feb 04/94
Pine Grove Estates Retepayers - refer to budget	
2. Jack Aspin	Jan 26/94
Pinewood Cove Resident's ass'n - refer to budget	
3. Peter Thurston	Jan 24/94
NESDA - Public Forum Recycling - 07-02-94 info	
4. Peter G. Muir	Jan 24/94
Ron Ledin - Reply	
5. Peter Raymond	Jan 24/94
Papertown Motor Hotel Delegation to P.V. council mtg	
6. Lawrence A. Tepleak	Jan 24/94
Drainage - Pt SW 36-17-10E/PTH#11 - Refer to budget	
7. D. de Graff	Jan 27/94
L.I.D # 6 - Great Falls See bylaws	
8. Dwanis McBain	Jan 27/94
12-2-15424 HMQ Sale to Korosic Resolution re sale	
9. Jerome Mauws	Jan 27/94
MGRA Resolution authorizing K. Danwich and Councilor N. Roman to attend Manitoba Good Roads meeting in Brandon February 27. Indemnity and expenses paid in accordance with bylaw #1074.	
10. R. E. Fegarty	Jan 27/94
RCMP Lac du Bonnet - Statistics Rec'd as info	
11. Mike B. LaMay	Jan 24/94
Commissioner's Directional Statement and "D" divisions priority statement (RCMP) Rec'd as info	
12. Jerome Mauws	Jan 28/94
Federal Infrastructure Program info - reply	
13. Peter M. Ashton	Jan 20/94
Fire Management Strategic Planning Workshop - reply	
14. L. S. McMarris	Jan 24/94
Meeting - February 11/94 is cancelled info	
15. Raymond J. Moreau	Jan 21/94
1993 Fire Calls/Street Light - Albert Beach - reply	

16. Vera Kerr	Jan 17/94
Fire Protection/Taxes Rec'd as info	
17. Harold (Vincent) Samson	Jan 18/94
Drainage - 18-4-15144 Reply	
18. Ron Jackson	Jan 20/94
Draft Zoning Bylaw - Resolution zoning by-law Carried	
19. Dan Matheson	Jan 21/94
Victoria Beach First Responders '92 Refer to budget	
20. D. K. Graham	Jan 14/94
Total Municipal Assessment Info	
21. Clayton Scott	Feb 03/94
Rural LGDs's Ad Hoc Committee Annual Mtg. Info	
22. Jerome Mauws	Jan 31/94
1994 Municipal Officials Seminar Resolution passed authorizing Reeve and Council to attend Brandon Seminar at Keystone Centre, Feb 28 - Mar 1. Indemnity and expenses paid according to bylaw 1074	
23. Jon Parrish	
Fire Protection Reply	
24. W. Gilchrist - V B Seniors	Jan 18/94
Request 1994 Grant	
25. Dennis Stewart	Jan 16/94
Collective Agreement Update - In Camera	

FINANCE
General Cheques approved for payment in the amount of \$12,468.99. Carried
Indemnity and expenses approved for payment. Financial Statement - Approved

BY-LAWS

1. By-Law #1177 - L.I.D No 6 Great Falls Utility - Amending Sewer Rates - Given first reading

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Bird River Fire Department
a) Fire Hall Tender. Resolution authorizing necessary arrangements be made for meeting in Winnipeg February 11. Charged to Bird River Fire Department. Carried
b) Bird River Fire Department - Raft Slab. Too cold to pour. Wait till end of April.
c) Bird River Fire Department - Lot Clearing Invoice IN Camera

2. Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds Contract. Resolution authorizing awarding of contract for Traverse Bay Nuisance grounds to Lorne Anderson.

3. Grand Pines Subdivision. Reply

GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Minutes of the Public Works Committee - February 2, 1994 Adopted as circulated

a) Resolution authorizing Public Works foreman Gary Hlatky attend a 5Water and Waste Water School at Red River Community College from March 7 - 11. Further resolution to pay registration, and expenses. Carried

2. Minutes of the Personnel and Policy Committee Meeting of January 25, and February 2, 1994 Adopted as circulated

3. North East West Management Resolution authorizing interested members of council to attend a meeting of Regional Waste Management to be held in Pinawa February 17, 1994 at 6:00 P.M. Carried

4. Invitation to Rick Brown to attend next council meeting - re: Dogs running in packs in Area

5. Year end financial statement adopted as circulated.

ADJOURNMENT

3:30 P.M.

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Zeb, Lillian, Amanda, Jacob and Stacey

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