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Natural Gas for Pine Falls?



Provencher MP David Ifody told Abitibi employees two weeks ago that he was working on bringing natural gas to Pine Falls under the national infrastructure pro-

gram. In a front page article last Tuesday the Winnipeg Free Press reported that Western Diversification Minister Lloyd Axworthy said he expects an announcement next week.

Few details were available to the Community Voice at press time. The Free Press reported that an agreement between Centra Gas, federal, provincial and municipal governments would see Centra Gas providing about 10 million dollars towards a 17 million dollar program to bring natural gas to rural Manitoba

communities. Supply of gas to a community would be conditional on enough users committing to purchase gas to make the supply of gas a viable proposition.

The Community Voice attempted to contact Manitoba Hydro to determine if this would have any impact on the viability of establishing a cogeneration plant at the Pine Falls mill. At press time Manitoba Hydro had not responded.

When a natural gas fired cogeneration plant was being discussed as a supplier of steam to the mill and power to Mani-

toba hydro, a pipeline from Whitemouth, via Pinawa, and Lac du Bonnet to Pine Falls and Sagkeeng was proposed.

Natural gas would save the average homeowner between \$300 and \$500 annually in heating bills.

Nellie Rakita a spokesperson from Centra Gas said that they had discussions regarding the supply of natural gas to rural areas including Pine Falls, but she could not say any more until the announcement is made sometime next week.

Easter

This weekend we should, perhaps, take a moment to remember what Easter is all about. - The last meal Jesus spent with his disciples, - in prayer that evening, knowing He was to die the next day, - His trial, - crucifixion, - and His resurrection three days later.

We've all been taught that He died that our sins may be forgiven. What we should remember is that He died the most agonizing death imaginable because he loved us. Each and every one of us. Rich or poor, saint or sinner, young or old, male or female, no matter what the colour of our skin, He loved us, and still does, with an unconditional love.

We should remember this, all of us, on Friday

On Sunday we will celebrate His resurrection with, perhaps the most beautiful hymn ever written, "Jesus Christ is risen today" in the sure and certain knowledge that He will return. It would be a good idea if we have learned by that time to follow his example, and to love each other unconditionally, rich and poor, saint and sinner, young and old, male and female, no matter what the colour of our skin. It would be an even better idea if we started working on it this weekend.

Daylight Saving Starts April 3

Daylight saving time returns to Manitoba early in the morning of Easter Sunday, April 3, when clocks across the province will be advanced one hour. Under the Official Time Act, daylight saving time takes effect the first Sunday in April and continues until the last Sunday in October. This year, the precise time change occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 3, at which time clocks are advanced to 3 a.m.

Thin Ice



A Silver Falls Riprapping Crew gravel truck recently went through the ice near Silver Falls

From the Beaches
 With Lorraine Neal
 Community Voice Beaches
 Correspondent

"Fun-Spiel" For Walter Whyte Students



Walter Whyte Student enjoying the festivities at the "Fun-Spiel" last Monday March 21

Pink Pigs and Pierced Lobes Score Points for Participants

by Lorraine Neal

A faithful group of curlers (and teachers) from Walter Whyte, grades 5-9 wound up their curling season with a Fun-Spiel held at Grand Marais Recreation Center on Monday, March 21, 1994.

Along with the usual curling skills, points were won with such point getters as "the team with the most holes in their ear lobes" or the "team with the most pink pigs on their jackets." Scores were taken at each end, and the winning team participants were Desi Patzer, Mandy Patzer and Wade Orvis. There were fourteen participants, each student received a prize regardless of the points earned. Following the games, hot dogs, rice krispie cake, and hot chocolate was served.

The teachers, Miss Nancy Fotheringham, and Mrs. Irene Hamm, who so faithfully guided these students along all season deserve a big vote of thanks. Another big thank you should be given to Mrs. Laurie Danwich, who

attended as a parent volunteer all season. Mr. Don Rudolph also attended throughout the winter. Last but not least, the Parent Council, who funded the food and prizes. *Note, it is hoped that next year a clinic will possibly be held. The costs of the hoped for clinic would be borne by the Manitoba Curling Association.

This and That

Early in February it was stated in these pages that the Victoria Beach Seniors were holding a Games Day for adults and children, the proceeds of which were to be sent to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Congratulations to each and every person who contributed in any way, either by working as a volunteer, or by "playing the games." A total of \$401.25 was raised. This is a very worthwhile endeavour, and everyone deserves a big "thank you."

Still with Victoria Beach, if you are looking to

play games on Sundays, beginning at 1:00 P.M., the club is open to members who would like to try their hand at pool, cards or other games.

The spring dinner and dance will be held on Saturday, April 16th. Ham and other surprise goodies are in store for you if you buy your ticket early. Available from the usual sources.

The St. Patrick's Day Irish Stew dance was a great success, with a good crowd in attendance.

It's time to bid sayonara for another week, but before that happens, it is my sincere wish to each and every reader.....Happy Easter!! Spring is such a happy time, with the rejuvenation of all things growing or grow able. The world begins to look like a happy place again. Yes I know, over there's still snow and the lake is still ice locked, but another month and it might be gone???

HAPPY EASTER....

Letters to the Editor

Box 4000
 Pine Falls, Mb.
 ROE 1M0

The Buyout of the Mill - \$40 million price tag "Outright Gift to Abitibi"

I am pleased that the Pine Falls Paper Co. is at last taking over the mill. Best wishes to all concerned.

However, I have serious reservations about the deal. The governments in Manitoba and Ottawa, are not serving the community as well as they would have us think.

The mill owners will have to spend \$26 million on upgrading projects. That cost should be born by Abitibi, not the new owners. Since Abitibi was prepared to shut down the mill instead of upgrading it, the governments should have made them give it to the new company.

The negotiators deserve credit for getting a better deal than Abitibi was prepared to give; but why did they have to negotiate at all? The \$40 million purchase price is an outright gift to Abitibi. The new owners might have been better off to sever all ties with a company that has acted in very bad faith in the past, and may do so again in the future.

Since the province is involved, the public has a right to know that our money is wisely invested. Current information is not reassuring. The mill workers will contribute \$11 million in wage concessions in the next 5 years for 40% of the mill, and one vote on the board. I am told that a private investor, Ashok Narang, will contribute \$1.3 million, for 27% of the shares, and one vote on the board. In addition, he wants \$300,000 a year for 'consulting' services.

He is an outsider, with no interest in the community. If his shares increase in value, he could sell them and get very rich, at the expense of Pine Falls, and the rest of Manitoba.

Since the government of Manitoba is providing a \$30 million loan to the new company, why not increase that by another \$1.3 million, and eliminate the need for Mr. Narang's 'help'?

The new company will have much to contend with. It must do massive and costly upgrading. It may need to spend money on the town's aging infra-structure, as well as the day to day running of the town. It will pay 3% of annual sales to Abitibi for marketing services, in addition to the purchase price of \$40 million, which is to be paid off in ten years. It may pay a huge annual salary to Ashok Narang; and it must repay the \$30 million provincial loan in ten years. Far too much money will be drained from the community. Is that why Fern Pitre admitted that "further rationalization" i.e.

wage cuts or layoffs, may be necessary in the future? The province should give a longer term loan, and get tough with outside investors, to make sure that the company, and the community, remain viable.

The people of Sagkeeng were offered 2% of the shares. No wonder they were insulted, and refused the offer.

The way that Abitibi handled the spill of Busan 52 further strained relations. Brian Young, of Abitibi's head of-

fice, infuriated band members by telling them flatly that their concerns were of little consequence. With local ownership of the company, I hope that such damaging attitudes will change.

I also hope that any fines for the spill will be levied against Abitibi, and not the new company. Any money from fines should come back to Pine Falls, to be used for water treatment facilities and pipelines to supply clean drinking water to Sagkeeng. This would go a long way towards easing tensions between the two communities.

The minister of health, Jim McCrae, has ignored the whole problem of the spill. Darren Praznik who was so proud of his part in the deal, was conspicuously absent from Sagkeeng. As long as he has the honor of being the Minister of Northern Affairs, he should have the courage to face the injures and angry citizens. His absence and negligence can only create further ill feeling. It is his responsibility to work for both communities equally, and to look for solutions that are mutually satisfactory.

Yours Truly,
 Martha Owen

Community Calendar

Library Allard
 Library Hours:
 TUESDAY: 10:30am to 5:00pm
 WEDNESDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
 6:30pm to 8:00pm
 THURSDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
 6:30pm to 8:00pm
 FRIDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
 SATURDAY: 10:30am to 2:00pm

Three Bears Daycare Meetings first Thursday of every month

Knights of Columbus Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church

General Meeting Silver Haven Club Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Winnipeg River W. I. meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

Powerview Local Men's Regular Meetings - held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

Lions Club Paper Recycling Pick-Up The last Wednesday of the month

Church Directory

Notre Dame du Laus
 Saturday Evenings
 (French Mass)
 7:00 pm - Powerview

Sunday (English Mass)
 10:00 am - Powerview
 12:00 noon - Stead

Pine Falls United Church
 Sunday service >11 AM
 Sunday school
 Rev. Jerry Towne
 Office Hours: Tues - Fri.
 10:00 to Noon
 Tel: 367-2633

Pine Falls Anglican Church of Advent
 2 Holly St.
 Ph. 367-8347
 Service Sunday 9:00 am.
 Sunday School provided
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 Ass't. Curate Rev. Stephen Mitchell
 Everyone Welcome

St. Theresa's
 Pine Falls
 Mass Sunday
 at 10:00 am

St. Georges
 Mass Sunday
 at 8:00 am and
 10:00 am

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The beavers, cubs and scouts are having a lot of fun this year, and learning some outdoor skills as well. The scouts went on a winter survival training course in Nov. and Dec. This course consisted of three evening classes at Red River Community College, followed by a one day hands on training and set up session where the kids set up camp in preparation for an over night camp. They built lean-to's at the Sandylands (down by Steinbach) and spent

the day getting set up for the following weekend. The next weekend the kids went back to the Sandylands and spent the night at their camp. This was a great learning experience for the kids (and adults) and more importantly, the kids had a lot of fun. This type of outing is not possible without the help of leaders and parents. Thank you very much to Dan Boyer (scout leader) Father Rene Chartier (leader), John Savoie, and Ed Courcelles.

Meanwhile, the cubs had a camp as well. In January the Cubs from Transcona invited our cubs and scouts to attend a winter camp at Nutmick Lake in the Whiteshell. This was a one night camp where the kids stayed in the main lodge or in cabins close by. Meals were cooked by volunteers and the kids just had to come out and have fun. Activities at this camp included skating, broom ball, quinsy building, floor hockey archery, and most fun of all was tube sliding. A big thank you goes out to the Transcona Cubs for doing most of the organizing for this event and also to our local leaders Lisa Botsford, Nick Bonekamp, and Reed Breton for getting the kids prepared and for helping out at the camp with our kids. In all there were more than 60 kids and 20 adults who attended this camp.

Our group hopes to sponsor a similar camp this spring at the Maskwa Project. The

plan is for us to do the organizing and to invite the Transcona Cubs to spend the weekend out here. This site on the Maskwa River will prove to be a good site to practice the outdoor activities that scouting tries to promote. Again more volunteers will be needed if we are to make this event a success.

While the Beavers are a bit young for extended outdoor activities that the cubs and scouts can do, they do spend their meeting nights having fun and learning skills that will help them once they get into cubs and scouts. They also get out for short trips such as to the fire hall, or police station and later in the year they will be helping to clean-up our town in the annual town clean-up and they will also be planting trees in the trees for Canada program. Thank you to Cathy Thurston, and Howard and Jackie May for running this program this year.

As you can see, our local groups have been busy this year and a good deal of time has been spent by the leaders in getting things organized. It would be a shame if we do not have a scout program next year, but this is a very real possibility. Many of us in the local scouting program have been involved with scouts for 6, 7 or 8 years and our kids are getting past the scouting age and it is time to get some new blood in the organization. We must start thinking of next year now because if we do not get new volunteers, there will not be a program next year. We need leaders in all three groups and we also need a whole new group committee (chairperson, secretary, treasurer). If we cannot get enough people to run a program before next fall, we will not be having a program next year. Please, if you can help out in any position, give me a call: Doug Hanson 8821.

Friday April 8: La Leche League meeting in Pinawa at 1:30 p.m. Topic:

"Nutrition and Weaning"

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. 753-8294 or 268-1972 for information.

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LGD Of Alexander Council Meeting Minutes, Mar. 22, '94

CALL TO ORDER 2:01 P M

ATTENDANCE: Reeve Ken Danwich, Councilor Ward one, Bruce Anderson, Councilor Ward two (arrived 2:15), Nick Roman, Councilor Ward three, Diane Dube (left 3:55 P M), Councilor Ward four, Jill Papineau, Resident Administrator, Rose Beaudry.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Minutes of the regular meeting of March 8, 1994, and minutes of the Special meeting of March 10, 1994 adopted as circulated.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES
Ward One: Councilor Anderson reported on his attendance at the Special meeting of March 10th, Pine Falls Ambulance Board on 10th, Winnipeg River Planning District Regular meeting on the 14th, and with Fred Antonuk /Supra Steel on March 21st regarding the proposed construction tender for a fire hall in Bird River.

Ward two: Councilor Nick Roman reported on his attendance at the regular board meeting of Eastgate Lodge in Bsjr held on March 14th, and the meeting of Bluewater Waste Management March 21st.

Ward three: Councilor Diane Dube reported on her attendance at the Special meeting of March 10th, Library Allard Board meeting of March 10th, Winnipeg River Planning District on March 14th, Community Policing meeting on March 16th, J U S T Training Corp in Lac du Bonnet on March 21.

Reeve Ken Danwich reported on his attendance at a Model Forest Heritage Region Program meeting on March 9th, Community Policing meeting on March 16th, Mayors and Reeves conference in Sprague on March 21st, Bluewater Regional Waste on March 21st, Winnipeg River Planning District on March 14th.

HEARING DELEGATIONS
3:00 P M - Jeff Houghton and Dave Brown, Natural Resources officers - Pine Falls, and Jim Martinuk Natural Resources, and Roy Briese, Fire Prevention Officer, both from Beausjour, met with council.

Also discussed was Fire Guardian Training, fire proofing of cottage areas, and how to eliminate problems of diseased trees in cottage subdivisions.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES

COMMUNICATIONS
From Date Subj. & Disp.
1. Ovide Tardiff Mar 14/94 Move on Building 5.

2. Russ Clifton Mar 17/94 Move on Building 5.
8293 Approval

3. MZOA Mar /94 Annual Conference/
April 28/94 - Resolution authorizing Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry and Asst Res. Admin Leah Boulet to attend one day conference/workshop in Winnipeg on April 28th titled "Effective Zoning Admin To 2000" Mileage and expenses to be paid in accordance with Bylaw #1074. Carried.

4. M. Watson Mar 14/94 '94 Levy (Wpg River
Planning Dist. Refer to budget

5. J. Mauwa Mar 14/94 Infrastructure
program - Rec'd as info

6. D. Studham Mar 11/94 LaVerendrye Trail -
Resolution authorizing Diane Dube as representative of the L.G.D. of Alexander on LaVerendrye Steering Committee. Mileage paid according to Bylaw #1074 Carried.

7. SWANA Mar /94 17th Annual
Conference - Resolution authorizing the Reeve, Council members, Resident Admin and the Pub. Works foreman to attend the 17th annual Conference of Solid Waste Association of North America, in Winnipeg, on May 11, 12, and 13. And that mileage and expenses be paid in accordance with bylaw #1074. Carried.

8. Pinawa Hosp Adv Com Mar 07/94 Winnipeg River
Health District - Resolution authorizing Jill Papineau to be the representative of the L.G.D. of Alexander, on the newly formed Winnipeg River Health District - and that mileage and expenses be paid in accordance with bylaw #1074. Carried.

9. Hwy Traffic Board Mar 04/94 Traffic Board
Hearing March 29/94. Rec'd as info

10. G. Rossit Mar 07/94 Fisheries
Management Meeting of March 23 - info

11. G. D. Leitch Feb 28/94 AECL Rec'd as
info

12. R. Moreau Mar 03/94 Victoria Beach
Planning Scheme Amendments Proposed Bylaw 1334
Tabled

13. D. Stewart Mar 09/94 Collective
Bargaining - Tabled

14. W. MacDonald Mar 09/94 Recycling - More
info required - reply

15. S. Scrafifield Feb 23/94 Chemical Storage
Warehouse - Refer to WRPD

16. J. Mauwa Feb 25/94 School Boundaries
Review - Rec'd as info

17. J. Mauwa Feb 24/94 Snow Disposal sites
- copy to Public Works

18. G. Catellier Feb 21/94 Eastman - Reply
19. R. Preston Mar 02/94 Ad "Linger in Lac
du Bonnet" Resolution to place one half page ad in magazine "Linger in Lac du Bonnet" at a cost of \$165.00 plus tax. Carried.

FINANCE
List of Accounts - WHEREAS the accounts of the LGD of Alexander for the period ending March 31, 1994 have been examined and found to be in order, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheques nos 5142 - 5171 in the amount of \$11,871.86 be paid. Carried.
Financial statement for payment of accounts
BE IT RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: R. M. of St. Clements - A/P - disposal Sites/93 - \$10,000.00, R. M. of St. Clements - Road Patrol - \$160.20, Legal Data Resources - Simps Search Software - \$245.10 -

MTS - Shop Fax Line - \$19.38 MTS Office Fax Line - \$59.83; The Community Voice - Congratulatory Advertisement - \$100.01; Public Schools Finance Branch - 1993 Underpayment - \$22.92 Carried

BYLAWS
Bylaw no 1182 - (Council Indemnity and Expenses) Tabled to April 12/94

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
1. Proposed Bird River Fire Department

a) WHEREAS the Bird River Fire Department Committee has called for tenders for the drilling of a well and installation of a well water holding tank, septic tank and field, AND WHEREAS the following tenders have been submitted to the committee for consideration; Grewinski Trucking Ltd the sum of \$17,900.00 (PST included) GST extra, for a total of \$19,071.03; Roger's Backhoe Service the total sum of \$19,903.96; Albert Nilsson the total sum of \$15,094.21 (\$3000.00 less if ejector system installed); NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Albert Nilsson be awarded the tender for the installation of a well water holding tank, septic tank with ejector system at a cost of \$12,094.21 plus applicable taxes; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this expenditure be included in the 1994 Budget as an expenditure from Fire Equipment Reserve. Carried

b) BE IT RESOLVED that the construction of the LGD of Alexander Bird River Fire Hall on Part SW 33-16-13E be awarded to Supra Steel Construction Services Ltd. in the revised amount of \$57,584.00 subject to entering into a formal agreement/contract with the L.G.D. of Alexander. Carried

2. 304 Business corner - Sewer service
BE IT RESOLVED THAT permission be requested from the Village of Powerview to allow the L.G.D. of Alexander to have calculations prepared by Poetker MacLaren regarding the impact connecting the existing 304 Business strip to the Village of Powerview sewer would have on the sewer system at no cost to the Village of Powerview; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an expenditure of up to \$200.00 be authorized for preparation of said information and charged to 34334-63100. Carried

GENERAL BUSINESS
1. Library Allard - Village of Powerview representative - Resolved that Bernice Phillips be appointed to Library Allard Board representing Powerview, and that this appointment be from March 1994 to December 31, 1995. Carried

2. Purchase of municipal pins
Resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to purchase 100 municipal pins from Chas Fidler and Son at a cost of \$239.00 plus applicable taxes, and this be charged to 51214-22100. Carried.

3. Application for truck haul.
Resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to apply for a permit to locate a truck haul lagoon in Pt SW 1-18-9E (West of PR 304). Be it further resolved that J. R. Cousins be requested to be on site for digging of test holes and providing letter report regarding appropriateness of site soil conditions at a cost of \$985.00. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that JR Cousins Consultants be requested to provide a cost for preparing a feasibility study for said location based on information provided by J. R. Cousins and included in their December 1993 Preliminary Feasibility Study. Carried

4. Great Falls Utility / Sewer and Water Rate Study
Tabled to next council meeting.

5. Street Cleaning (St. Georges and Great Falls)
Resolved that the Public Works foreman be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to clean streets of St. Georges and Great Falls. Carried

6. Environment Committee Meeting (setting of date)
Place on Public Works meeting agenda (April 6/94)

7. Purchase of work Processor
Resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to purchase a Canon AP850 Word Processor at cost not to exceed \$2000.00, Chge to 59590-67000 Carried

8. Setting of date for meeting with Pine Falls - to discuss matters of mutual concern.
Tentative April 12, 1994
With Village of Powerview
Date to be determined.

9. Tall grass in Ward four (Fire hazard) Roll #102700
To be dealt with in letter.

10. Equipment for Ward one summer police constable.
Resolved that the Resident Administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to purchase

a) One only Motorola HT1000 portable radio from Commercial Communications (dated October 5, 1993) at a cost of \$1180.00 Plus applicable tax
b) One only mini light bar for L.G.D. police vehicle at a cost of \$213.97 plus applicable tax
c) Install call display telephone service for seasonal police phone at an additional cost of \$7.25 per month. Charged to Policing - Ward one. Carried.

ADJOURNMENT
3:18 P M

Pine Falls United Church Holy Services

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.,
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.

Ecumenical Services -

Holy Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - 9:00 a.m.

Notre Dame du Laus

Holy Thursday - Mass of the Lords Supper and Washing of the Feet 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Way of the Cross 9:30 a.m. Starting from St. Theresa's Church in Pine Falls to Notre Dame du Laus Church in Powerview, famine lunch to follow in basement of church.
3:00 p.m. - Celebration of the Lords Passion (Crucifixion)
Easter Vigil - Resurrection of the Lord (Saturday - 8 p.m.)
Easter Sunday - Mass 10:00 a.m. (12:00 Noon Stead)
Everyone Welcome.

St. Georges Sand Bag League News

Game # 16

by Rita Fontaine

Men's highest games: Victor Vincent 6950, Jos Vincent 6920, Ted Dupont 6290.

Women's highest games: Jeanne Lavoie 6710, Alice Pearson 5820, Eliane Boulet 5810.

Men's highest squares: Ted Dupont 1360, Alex Kalynchuck 1060, Henri Desautels, Alfred Guimond 1000.

Women's highest squares: Jeanne Lavoie 1180, Florence Windsor 1070, Alice Pearson 1040.

300's: Edgar Vincent got another 3, Colette Vincent got 4. Totals up to date are: Edgar Vincent 34, Colette Vincent 27, Juliette Desautels 14, Valier Beaulieu 9, Florence Vincent 5, Alex Kalynchuck, Ginette Vincent, Gordon Bjork 3, Robert Chevrefils, Margerite Boyer, Mickey Jensen 2, Rejean Belanger, Maria Dupont, Ted Dupont,

Lorraine Courcelle, Hermine Dupont, Leo Fillion, Phillip Bouthillier, Eliane Boulet 1.

Team Points: Jos Vincent 74, Alice Pearson 61, Ublad Duclos 60, Ted Dupont 53, Henri Desautels 51, Rita Fontaine 34, Ginette Vincent 32, Colette Vincent 16.

This week was our last regular game. Next time we play will be the playoff games. Good luck to everyone, but we can't all win, so all have fun while playing. Playoff games are as follows:

Ublad Duclos against Colette Vincent, Jos Vincent against Ted Dupont, Rita Fontaine against Henri Desautels, Alice Pearson against Ginette Vincent.

Wind up Supper
Don't forget to give your name to Florence Vincent, as soon as possible. Windup supper will be April 17th at 5:00. Handing out of trophies will be on that same night.

"Wah bung--Our Tomorrow"

Completion of New Water System - "Only way to secure long-term health and prosperity for us all"

by Liz Gray

Driving down past Traverse Bay Corner towards the city I looked out over the tree line connecting to the big, Manitoba blue sky and said out loud to myself "this is beautiful". Past the new highway at Beaconia Beach I wanted to drive in and check out what was there and in the past I'd never even noticed the road sign before. I was familiar with Gull Lake and Stead and I was there so quickly that I thought, for the first time, what a great place to live. The desire for people from this area to have a new, or a summer residence, but still be in commutable distance, makes for ripe real estate in these places because now they're easily accessible. The new highway would bring new growth and development to all of these commutable communities.

I was still daydreaming about all of this when I hit the Broken Head River Bridge and saw the sun setting like a marshmallow in flame into the river, silent and still. And then I remembered. I remembered that the potential for all my supposing on new development and growth for these areas, rested for all intense and purposes on one thing; the fate of the Pine Falls Mill.

Thoughts of this issue have consumed me and many others for the passed weeks. And from what I saw happening, I knew that this dilemma; the fate of the mill, was going to climax. All that shop talk and drunk "what ifs" about the possibilities of this mill no longer operating as it does now because of the genuine concerns of Sagkeeng First Nation, may become a reality. The fate of this mill has been set but it has not yet been sealed. I believe that the true, long-term fate of the mill is pending on one issue and one issue alone; the relationship between the company and Sagkeeng.

This relationship will never bond until there is an acceptance of the damage that has been done to the river and

the residence of Sagkeeng are supplied with a complete water system from up river of the mill. Doing so will simply give the residents of Sagkeeng a necessity that all of their neighbours in surrounding communities already have, clean, safe water.

This most recent spill is not the real issue here. Sagkeeng's protest against the mill is much bigger than that. It's about what the mill has been doing to the drinking and the bathing water of people at Sagkeeng over the past seventy-five years. It's about the long-term affects of industry and the river. Many of the homes at Sagkeeng do not have running water or flush toilets. Their water is stored in barrels and trucked to individual homes from the river. The people in Pine Falls would not drink and bath in that water down river of the mill, and neither would I.

The elders and others who live by and understand the teachings of Ojibway traditions and philosophy say that their prayers are for the spirit of the river. Over the years they have watched the spirit of the river die, while on the shores of that river, the spirit of their own people was dying also.

Out of this broken spirit a once strong people are resurfacing. These people are Anicinabe who have retained their spiritual identity as Native people and have learned how to play the political game as well. Today these individuals are emerging out of communities originally designed to assimilate and destroy Native cultures - and almost succeeded in doing so. This generation of Aboriginal people are not only going to play the white man's political game, they are going to master it.

Theirs will be a truer system of democracy; a democracy that is not based completely on financial gain, but would address equally other perspectives as well; physical, intellectual, spiritual and emotional. The present system doesn't do that. If it did it

would be inconceivable to use a precious natural resource, earn your bread and butter from it and then send the waste from that industry down river for four thousand plus people to drink and bath in; people who gain nothing financially from the process. And to do this without any sense of guilt or remorse, knowing that you and your children have safe water to drink while others living next to you do not, is the reality of what is happening right now.

Sagkeeng is politically organized. If more people would go down and look at and smell the river, or hear the elders talk about the way the river and the environment at Sagkeeng use to be, then they would accept that this political organization is presenting legitimate concerns. Check out the cancer rate of Sagkeeng residents compared to those who have not had to depend on a polluted water supply for generations. And it's not just Sagkeeng cancer rates, it's the extraordinary high cancer rates of other reserve communities living with industrial waste as well. This issue is not going to go away. Reports and documents are now going to be presented through the media, the government and if necessary the court system, with spin-off results being added costs, tension, and community stress to mill employees and their families.

I don't want to live in a place where ignorance and anger are accepted. And yet there are so many other things I love about my life here. It could really be wonderful. We should all want this historical problem which has plagued the relationship between two communities for so long, to mend. This process can not begin until there is an acceptance of the problem. The crucial step after this is in supporting the construction of a clean safe water supply for the residence of Sagkeeng. At this time it may be possible for the band and the company to work together to implement pollution controls in the mill to try

and sever some of the destruction that has already been done.

I have no exact quote of how much it would cost to build and supply the residence of Sagkeeng with clean, safe water. Sagkeeng's leaders have been lobbying Abitibi for the construction of such a water system for decades without avail. But today, and for the long-term security of the mill, Sagkeeng's cause must be a common cause, for ultimately it is. In speaking with several residence of Sagkeeng, it was agreed that the construction of a water system could mark the beginning of a new future for the relationship between their community and the mill.

The people who would be directly and indirectly affected by the fate of the Pine Falls Mill are numerous and obvious. If this mill shuts down governments will pay out enormous amounts in unemployment and welfare, as well as the additional costs of the medical and social services required to deal with the alcohol, drug, physical abuse and crime that will ensue as poverty and dependency consume the people. The lobbying power of those directly dependent on the mill could be successful in convincing the new company to spend their money on constructing a water system for Sagkeeng, thus ensuring the long-term fate of the mill.

The mill and Sagkeeng's relationship aside, there have been continuous forces working against each other in Sagkeeng's neighbouring communities, the communities most directly affected by the future of the mill. The redundancy and waste of manpower, government funding and the energy lost on generations of feuding between Pine Falls, Powerview and St. George must end so that these paramount, common goals of clean water and job security can be achieved.

Let's solve the problem. Let's create a happy ending to that "before" story depicting Pine Falls, on the National News no less, as a racist, environmentally uncaring town. We have the potential to create a unique concept of Aboriginal people and industry co-existing harmoniously. A spin

off effect, which will occur when other industries and Aboriginal communities want to know how this relationship transpired, will be the creation of new employment opportunities for both the mill and Sagkeeng. The fate of the mill, long-term, could be secured. And with that fate secured perhaps groups of people who have been fighting amongst each other forever, could learn things from each other. They could come to the understanding that no matter how different we are, the similarities that we, the human race share, remain overwhelming.

Leave racism out of it. Think with your wallet if you must, but ask yourself this. What is best for your future and your children's future? What do you want? Do you want to live in the present situation with the brewing racism, anger and possible violence that may develop? Or do you want to live in a community free of these social problems and financially secure? Take a step in the right direction - this being the support of a clean and safe water system for Sagkeeng First Nation. This cause must be everyone's cause without even bringing race into it. It is better for everyone if that water system is built. Nothing will change with regards to the long-term fate of the mill and the potential for growth and future industry in this area, until that project is completed.

Sagkeeng will push this cause on their own, but the process would be much quicker and less stressful on mill employees and their families if a! the people who will benefit from the construction of a water system for Sagkeeng, for whatever reason, work together to secure dollars for this necessity.

We live in a beautiful place where the potential for all people to live healthy lives is possible. I hope that Sagkeeng will have the political and moral support of their neighbouring communities in their quest for the construction of a clean, safe water supply. I sincerely believe that the completion of this water system is the only way to secure long-term health and prosperity for us all.

Megwech

The Meades Of Manigotagan

by George T. Lalor

Rollin Price Meade was a young Bostonian artist and adventurer whose wanderings brought him to Red River in 1867. Soon after his arrival, he met and married Mary Ashford, the nineteen-year-old daughter of an English soldier in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1869, he became an illustrator on Winnipeg's fledgling newspaper, The Nor'Wester.

During the Red River "Troubles" of 1869-70, Meade was arrested along with the rest of the staff of The Nor'Wester and imprisoned

at Upper Fort Garry. In early February, after Louis Riel ordered his release, Rollin and his wife, Mary, took their infant daughter, Mary Rachel, and made their way to Selkirk and from there to the relative safety of Fort Alexander.

When the exhausted family arrived at Fort Alexander, it was to find that trading post already overcrowded with refugees. The factor, Mr. Ross, was apologetic but at a loss to know how he could accommodate the trio. He did, however, know of a log cabin that stood below the rapids at

Pine Falls. The cabin's recent occupant, Moise Fontaine, was known to be a clean man who kept a warm and weatherproof dwelling. Taking what provisions the post could spare, the Meades trudged eastward to the Fontaine cabin.

Throughout the balance of the winter and well into the summer, Rollin, Mary and their child lived in the little cabin where the Powerview dam now stands and, during their stay, came to love the rugged beauty of the place. Rollin painted numerous pictures of the falls and the surrounding

country, inscribing each with the title, "Pine Falls." When General Wolseley's troop arrived, the Meades returned with them to Winnipeg.

In 1870, Rollin Price Meade entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company and spent a number of years at Cumberland House and The Pas. In 1880, he returned to Winnipeg where his life ended tragically. While painting the curtains for the Walker Theatre, he contracted lead poisoning.

In 1881, Mary Meade became the wife of John Wood, a lumberman, and a short time later, she and her three children, Mary Rachel, William and John, moved to the little lumbering community of Manigotagan. Here, Mary would reside until her death in 1924.

Many of Rollin and Mary's descendants still live in Eastern Manitoba. Nine families by their name reside at Manigotagan and in Lac du Bonnet while others bear such

names as Simard, Seymour, Bostrom and Boulette. In 1895, their daughter, Mary Rachel married Arthur Quesnel, a man from Quebec who was to become famous for his contribution to the discovery of those rich gold deposits known as San Antonio. Later, Mary Rachel and Arthur's daughter, Harriet, would become the wife of Robert Harvey who was for many years, the District Forester for Northern Manitoba. Murray Harvey, Robert's son, owns and publishes Northern Manitoba's newspaper, The Opasquia Times.

What became of Rollin's paintings, no one knows. But, of those he did of Pine Falls in 1870, it seems likely that most would have been purchased by the officers and soldiers of Wolseley's army and taken back with them to Eastern Canada. Today, a street in North Winnipeg, "Meade Street", commemorates the name of Rollin Price Meade. □

Mural Echoes Students Views on Racism



The mural done by Powerview School Students to protest racism

Monday March 21st, was a special day for certain students at Powerview School. It was the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, a day created by the United Nations to prompt countries of the world to take action against the problems in racial relations. The grade 8 Immersion class decided to mark the event by creating a mural. Each student was allowed to create their own message for the mural, as long as it contributed to the theme of the day. The end result was spectacular, much more than any had expected.

The idea behind the mu-

ral was to make a permanent statement against racism. Since it took a few days to be completed, word of the mural soon spread across the school. Reaction was immediate, with many teachers prompting us to display it in the school. Certain students were hesitant about displaying their work in front of the office, but were encouraged by the continuous compliments expressed by all those who saw it. We are hoping that it will soon be mounted permanently in the school where all can see.

The students who were present for the picture are (not in order of appearance): Dan-

iel Berthelette, Jason Boisjoli, Cara Bourgeois, Melanie Bourgeois, Arlene Bouvier, Josee Bruneau, Coleen Chevrefils, Lawrence Chevrefils, Nicholas Chevrefils, Glenn Cure, Jeffrey Doepker, Stephanie Dube, Cara Dugard, Joel Fisette, Denis Fontaine, Stephanie Gunter, Nicole Lafreniere, Erin Nolin, Barbara Papineau, Crystal Pelletier, Terry Pichor, Dana Race, Travis Trethart, Justin Vincent, and Martin Vincent. Students absent were: Renee Fenez, Christine Jackson, Sarah Keenan, Rebecca Watson, and Megan Wilcott.

BOOK NOOK

Bag O' Books!! All the books you can stuff in a bag for a buck. Check out our display of "recycled" books and take home all you can stuff in a plastic grocery bag for only one dollar. Choose from magazine bundles, non-fiction, romance and adventure. (Proceeds go to the Library Allard Computer fund.) A great deal for reading material at home or to take to the cottage.

Don't forget to drop in for Coffee and Cookies on "Fineless Friday". Dig up all your "slightly" overdue books and return them on Friday. The coffee pot will be on and you're invited to share a cup while selecting your book or just come in and browse.

Easter books and craft magazines will soon be on display. We also have an Easter Egg guessing contest for all. (Winner of our St. Patrick's green mint guess was Andrew

Hlatky... Congratulations!)
Upcoming Events:
April 7 - World Health Day.

April 10 - 16 - Information Rights Week. The purpose of Information Rights Week is to provide a public forum on Access to Information issues. Information and telecommunications policy issues: What are they? Why should I be interested? What is the Electronic Highway and who has access to it? Information and suggested activities lists are available at the library just for the asking.

April 19 - Winnipeg River Women's Institute meeting, Library reading room, 7:00 p.m., program is History of Women through the ages. All Welcome!

April 27 - May 7 - Children's Hospital Book Mart (Wpg.)

Hope to see you at the Library! Read more in '94.

Pine Falls Curling Club Men's League Report

Pine Falls Men's League finished early on the evening of March 24. There were many spectators on hand to watch the rink of Pat "Peach" Watson, Al Borody, Dorian "Butch" Trethart, Norman Vincent, and fifth Barry Cyr clean up on the upstart rink of Jack Bonekamp, Jon Phillips, Joe Bonekamp and Andre Lafreniere. These two teams met four times over the regular season and playoffs, splitting the victories evenly. All

were one sided victories. Those who came late were disappointed as the final and decisive game saw Peach coming out strong to defeat Jack and his rink in four ends. The playoff draw was seeded according to winning percentages over the regular season. Peach's rink was seeded 1st overall. The 2nd to 13th rinks in order top to bottom: Billie "who?" Lavallee, Jack Shwaluk, Reese Allson, Bill Earle, Roy Mysak, Wayne



Winners of the men's Curling Championship

Rudd, Grant Dugard, Tim Seguin, Ron Chevrefils, Vince Rodych, Jack Bonekamp, and

Robbie Oaks. The Grand Aggregate winners for regular season play was the team of

Jack Shwaluk, Dennis Cyr, Jeff Oaks and Grant "Chewky" Pachkowsky.

Sugar House - "Cabane A Sucre" All You Can Eat!

Come and have a taste of the delicious maple syrup served with omelette, ham, pork and beans, pancakes, etc....

Sunday April 10, 1994
at 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Roll your own toffee from 1:00 - 4:00
at the St. Georges Community Club
Organized by St. Georges Museum
& La Caisse Populaire

Adults: \$8.00 12 and under \$4.00
Tickets available at the Caisse
before March 27, 1994

Lion's Club Recycling Program

The Winnipeg River Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support of the recycling programs that have been going on for five years now.

When preparing your

newspapers for recycling I urge the public to separate the flyers

and remove the staples from the TV listing booklets. Aluminum soft drink cans should be squashed, the soft drink bottles can be squashed as well and the caps should be replaced.

The only items we are currently able to recycle are the newspapers, aluminum and plastic soft drink containers. Tin cans (such as soup and

vegetable cans) and plastic jugs

(milk, detergent, etc.) should not be included with recyclable items.

The **YELLOW** recycle bins located around town are for the collection of aluminum and plastic soft drink containers only.

GILLES FISETTE
President Winnipeg River
Lions Club

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Selkirk Outreach Centre to Celebrate its First Anniversary

The Outreach Centre Chemotherapy Unit of Selkirk General Hospital will celebrate its first birthday on April 28th, 1994. This unit came into being after a study was done to determine where the unit would be most utilized. Selkirk was identified as most suitable. Its catchment area includes Pine Falls, Beausejour, Teulon and Stonewall. Selkirk is the ninth Outreach Centre in the province. The other centres are located in The Pas, Thompson, Flin Flon, Dauphin, Morden, Steinbach, Brandon, and Gimli.

Staff of the Chemo Unit follow policies and procedures which have been set down by the Cancer Foundation in Winnipeg. The Outreach Program has been funded by the Government since 1985. For seven years prior to being funded it was a research project.

The Chemotherapy Unit, located on the second floor of the hospital, utilized a section of the little used Pediatric ward. Renovations, and all the furnishings, including flame retardant carpet and upholstery were funded by the Selkirk and District Lions and Lionesses.

The room's decor is very restful and serene. At present there are two stations with a recliner chair in each, plus a chair in the third station which converts to a bed. A television or music is available to the patient during the four to six hours required to receive treatment. During the eleven months of operation, eighty seven patients have received chemotherapy at the facility.

Dr. Demsas, Dr. Speer, and nurses Bev Murray and Patti Meihm received training from the Cancer Foundation and St. Boniface Hospital.

The goal of cancer treatment whether it be chemotherapy or radiation therapy, is to stop the growth of cancer cells, and ultimately destroy them. Chemotherapy is a treatment slow in action, often the results are difficult to determine. Assessments are done, and the patient is monitored. The patient must return weekly to the hospital laboratory for a blood test. Blood testing is important as chemotherapy can cause the white blood cell count to drop. This can lead to infection. White cells are necessary to fight body invaders. To measure white blood cells, a complete blood count is done. If the count is not high enough, the chemo treatment could be canceled or delayed till the count is higher.

Hemoglobin is the iron carrying part of red cells. If the hemoglobin level is not high enough and the patient's condition warrants it, a blood transfusion may be given. Platelets are necessary for the clotting procedure. If the platelet count is not high enough treatment may have to be canceled or delayed. A platelet transfusion may be given if necessary.

Pharmacist David MacKay mixes the drug in a room, separate from the pharmacy, using latex gloves, a protective mask, and body covering. The drug is mixed in completely sterile surroundings in a Luminar flow hood.

Each treatment is prepared specifically for the individual according to cancer type, severity, body weight etc. After mixing MacKay takes the drug directly to the patient.

Chemotherapy often causes nausea, which is countered by the drugs Zofran, and by a combination of dexmethosone and metaclopramide. The latter is less expensive, and has been proven to be slightly more effective in combating the nausea.

Patients in the catchment

area of Selkirk Hospital, who need chemotherapy treatment and use the Selkirk Hospital are spared the stressful trip into Winnipeg. The facility is modern and new, with kind, caring staff who have genuine concerns for their patients.

Cancer - The Equalizer

by Lorraine Neal

We all come to this earth through the birth process. We all leave this earth through the death process. Those processes are the great equalizers. Cancer is another. Cancer can strike old or young, rich or poor, black, brown, red or yellow. It plays no favorites, knows no color, gender or racial bounds. The Canadian Cancer Society estimated that 116,500 Canadians would be diagnosed with cancer in 1993, 5,100 of those in Manitoba. A few months ago it struck a close friend and neighbor... Mrs. Betty Gelmych of Belair.

Betty is a cheerful, happy, person who epitomizes the word "friend." She is easy going and fun to be around. A day spent in Betty's company is always special. Last autumn Betty developed a cough that wouldn't quit. A visit to her physician, and the subsequent antibiotics also failed to stop the cough.

Tests were indicated to determine the cause of the cough. A nodule on Betty's left lung was found to be the culprit, and surgery was scheduled. Betty checked into the Health Sciences Centre for the

surgery. When she awoke from the anesthetic, Betty realized she wasn't sore as she should have been. Thus began the nightmare.

This is Betty's story. I came to in the hospital bed, still groggy from anesthetic. Funny.....I should have a lot of pain in my side, but there's none. Only my throat is sore because of the bronchoscope. What's going on?

The nurse comes into the room and I ask what's wrong. She looks at me almost woefully. This adds to my feelings of grey apprehension. "You'll have to wait till the Doctor comes." She says.

I am agitated, uncomfortable and apprehensive. Time drags. Finally the surgeon appears. I ask him why there was no surgery. He sits on a chair, faces me. I ask him to please tell me honestly and frankly what's wrong.

The surgeon begins speaking in a most business-like professional manner. He says I have a small cell oat cancer attached to the lining of my lung. It is situated behind my breastbone and is quite inoperable. I hear myself gasp audibly.... tears begin rolling down my cheeks...cancer! I must be dreaming....this can't be happening to me....it can't. I fight to control sobs.

The surgeon is still speaking to me. I am in a complete fog, hearing only bits and pieces. He says I will be referred to a doctor from the Cancer Foundation. Oh God no, this can't be happening. I hear the surgeon ask me if I'm alright....I answer, he leaves. I am swept on a tide of shock and disbelief. All contact with reality is lost....I feel I am going to die, and want to go home.

I return home. Reality is slowly restored. Only one option is open to me. Chemo-

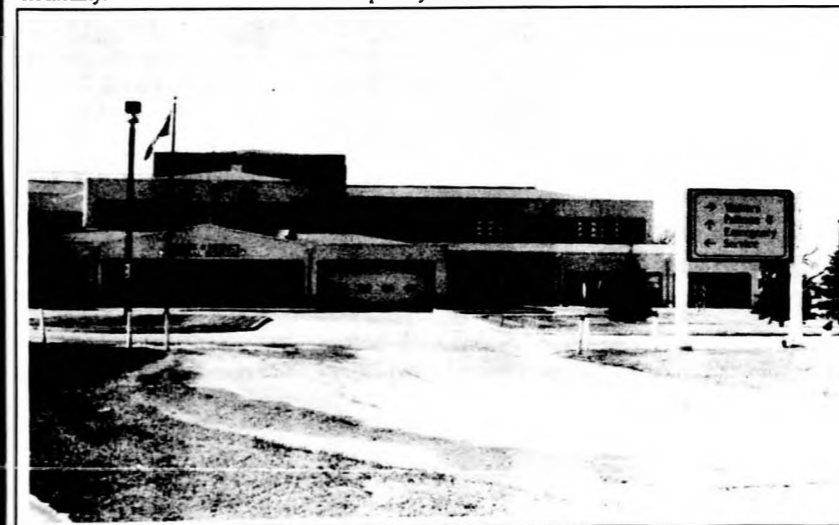
therapy. I await the call from the Oncology doctor from the Cancer Foundation. Arrangements are made and explanations given. I still can't believe this is happening, but feel a return to sanity. I won't give up without a fight.

It was determined that my cancer may retreat into remission with chemotherapy treatment followed by radiation. We were informed at which locations the chemotherapy was available. We decided Selkirk was closest to home. It was for broke, I had to fight this invader. A schedule was arranged. I would receive chemotherapy treatment for three successive days, four weeks apart for three successive months. At the conclusion of the third month I would receive five radiation treatments. I now entered a world of the Cancer Foundation, chemotherapy and Selkirk General Hospital.

Two treatments of Chemotherapy are now completed. I have only the highest praise for the nurses who are responsible for my treatment. These women inspire confidence, for they are positive, caring, supportive and kind. Cancer patients usually come with a full set of fears which become paramount. The nurses help allay these fears, giving plenty of encouragement. Cancer patients are trying to deal with their affliction as well as finding their focus in life.

I have had a great deal of adversity in my life...now I feel it may have been a learning process to help teach me how to deal with the Cancer.

I was always very independent.....now my independence has been tested. The support and caring of family and friends within our close community is invaluable. I need my family and friends to help me keep fighting. There is hope.



Selkirk General Hospital

LAC DU BONNET NDP ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, March 30th, 1994
Pot Luck Supper - 7:00 p.m.
Meeting Call to Order - 8:00 p.m.
Brokenhead Community Centre
Brokenhead, MB.

Guest Speaker: John Plohman
NDP Education Critic

Everyone Welcome!
For more information: Contact:
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER SALE OF LAND FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Resident Administrator of the Local Government of Alexander, under her hand and the Corporated seal of the said Local Government District, to me directed, and bearing the date of the 21st day of March, 1994 commanded me to levy on the several parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and described, for arrears of taxes due thereon with costs, I do hereby give notice that unless (a) all taxes that have been in arrears for a period of one year or more following the end of the year in respect of which they were imposed and (b) the proportion of the costs chargeable thereto and (c) an additional amount as a penalty calculated at the rate of 1 1/2% per month for each month or portion thereof following the day the lands were advertised for sale in the Manitoba Gazette, are sooner paid, I will on Wednesday, May 18, 1994 at the Council Chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander, in St. Georges, Manitoba, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell by public auction the said lands for arrears of taxes and costs.

Further take notice that the Local Government District of Alexander will exercise its prior right to bid up to the amount due thereon for arrears of taxes and costs and become the purchaser thereof even though a greater sum than the arrears of taxes and costs is offered by another bidder on these lands.

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NW 16-16-8E	G41469	518.42	15.00	533.42	17-5-15520	132311	411.57	15.00	426.57
NE 26-16-8E	E83521	634.89	15.00	649.89	12-10-15520	1216212	94.03	15.00	109.03
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18-15-15122	G58600	619.66	15.00	634.66	16-7544	C71635	667.29	15.00	682.29
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DES NW 34-18-7E	J16234	159.54	15.00	174.54	DES NW 19-19-8E	1252343	433.31	15.00	448.31
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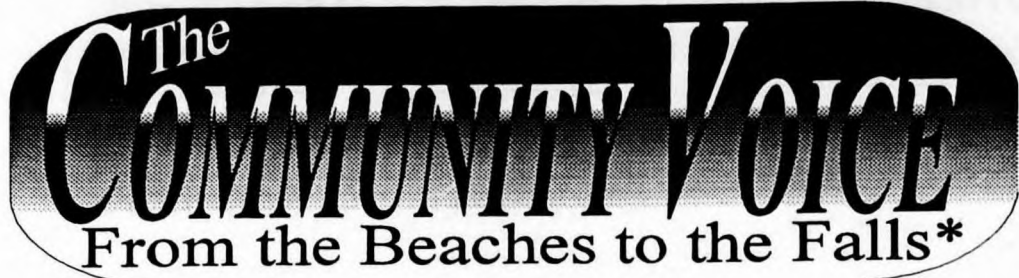
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