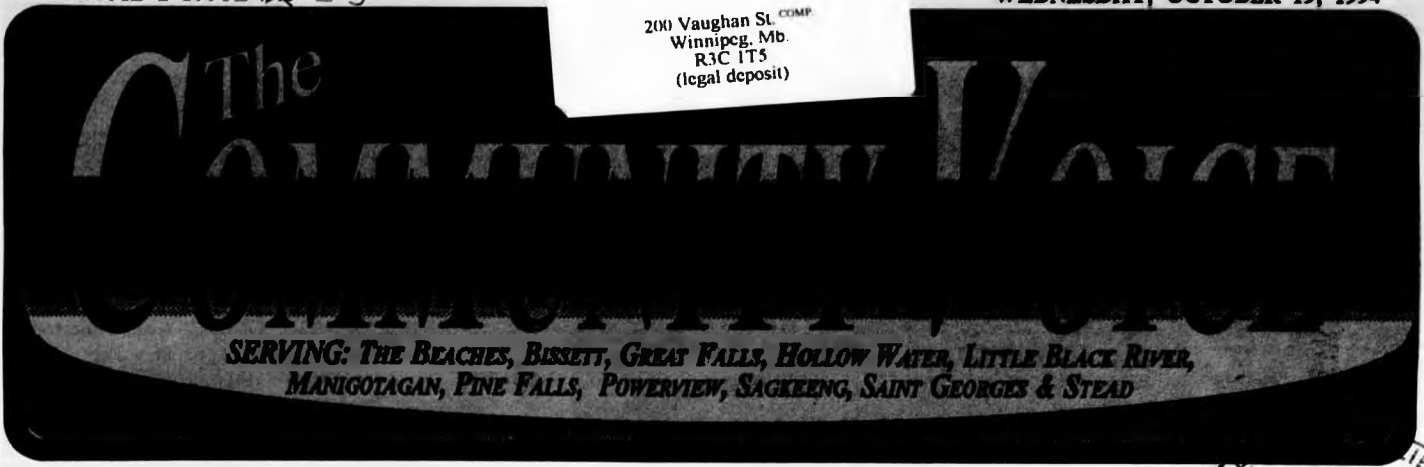
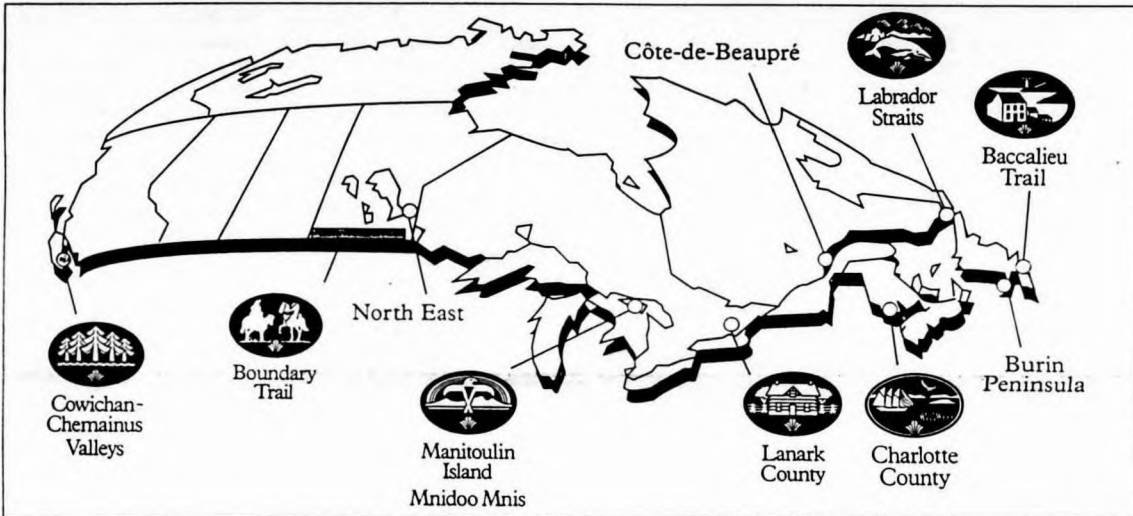


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Heritage Region gets Under Way



Canada's Heritage Regions

Beginning Tuesday, October 18, representatives of most of the 20 communities that make up the "North East Heritage Region" will be participating in a three day workshop in Manigotagan designed to establish a development framework for the region. The workshop will be facilitated by Heritage Canada

It will be the tenth heritage region established in Canada with the assistance of Heritage Canada, a non profit membership organization. (Not connected with the federal government department which re-Continued on page 8

Caisse Populaire Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary



Dawson Trail Cloggers from Sts. Anne, entertained the crowd at the caisse populaire's 50th Anniversary

Last Sunday, October 16, La caisse populaire de St-Georges celebrated it's fiftieth anniversary.

Beginning with the fifty-first Annual General meeting in the basement of the St Georges Church, followed by cocktails and supper in the community centre, the celebrations ended with a play in the church basement, - "A Voyage to the Maritimes," dancing by the "Dawson Trail Cloggers" from Ste Annes, and singing by Gilles Boulet and Edward Courcelles.

A little more than 50 years ago, on November 1943, a group of St Georges parishioners met in the basement of the same church and decided to form a Caisse populaire. The meeting, chaired by parish

priest Father Donat McDougall, immediately elected three operating committees, - a credit committee, - an administration committee, - and a "conseil de surveillance", a committee which watched over all aspects of the caisse populaire. Four of the founding members are still living, Emmanuel Bouvier, Victor Vincent, Rene Vincent, and Laura Vincent.

At that first meeting Joseph Gangé was elected president and Emmanuel Vincent was appointed manager.

The Caisse populaire was incorporated on May 30, 1944, with assets of \$1,461. By last Sunday's Annual General Meeting it had grown to 500 members and assets of \$3,854,116!

From the Beaches With Lorraine Neal Community Voice Beaches Correspondent



Community Calendar

Library Allard
Library Hours:
TUESDAY: 10:30am to 5:00pm
WEDNESDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
THURSDAY: 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
Cnbbage-every 4th and 5th Monday of the
Month at 1:30pm - West-every Thursday
of the month at 1:30pm

Winnipeg River W.I. meetings
third Tuesday of every month 7:00pm
Library Allard St. Georges
Powerview Local Music Regular Meetings
held on the first Thursday of each month -
7:00pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting
Room

Lions Club Paper Recycling Pick-Up
The last Wednesday of the month
Having a Baby?

Pri-natal classes will be starting Sep-
tember 1st in Pine Falls
Call 367-2224 ask for Myrna
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary
Meetings on the first Tuesday of every
month at 1:30pm Starting Sept. 6th

Church Directory

Notre Dame du Laus
Saturday Evenings
(French Mass)
7:30 pm - Powerview

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

Pine Falls United Church
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Mass Sunday
at 10:00 am

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

Conflict of Interest for LGD Councillor?

by Lorraine Neal

At a recent meeting of the Cottage Country Business Association, a motion was passed by members in support of a request to council for reduction of dedication fees paid by developers to the Local Government District of Alexander. Dedication fees were formerly \$350.00 per lot, but under the former council, By-law #975 was passed on March 27, 1990 raising the fees to the current \$750.00 per lot.

Dedication fees paid by developers are placed in reserves by municipalities and local Government Districts, to be used for capital expenditures such as lagoons, garbage dumps, fire halls, park development and improvements to municipal roads. Ministerial approval is required for any capital expenditure from reserve funds.

Dedication fees were raised by the former Council of the LGD because the burgeoning cottage development in both Ward one and Ward four identified a need for present and future services such as fire halls, lagoons, and garbage dumps. If these needs are not identified and funds not collected from the developers in the form of dedication fees, the consumer/taxpayer will bear the burden of these services a few years down the road in the form of taxation. Developers pass along to the consumer/purchaser the cost of the dedication fees in the sale price of the lot.

At the October 11th regular meeting of Council of the Local Government District of Alexander, two Hearing Delegations were heard, one by Michael Swistun, and Ross McGowan, of the Grand Pines development, and one by Desi Trainor, a developer representing the Cottage Country Business Association. Both presented to council a request to reduce the dedication fees to \$450.00.

Councillor Anderson is a member of the Cottage Country Business Association and has been developing land in ward one for fifteen years. At the meeting of council during these two delegations, Councillor Anderson indicated support of the request to reduce the dedication fees, and moved a resolution to that effect. There was no seconder.

Prior to the new Conflict of Interest Act, no council member was allowed to develop any land during his/her term of office. Under the new act, any Councillor must disclose his/her assets on paper, which is then placed in a sealed envelope, and given to the Resident Administrator. The administrator is not privy to its contents. It then becomes the responsibility of the elected official to absent himself/herself whenever any matter which could be construed as conflict, arises during council or any meetings.

Here is an excerpt from the Municipal Council Conflict of Interest Act. (LRM 1987)

Disclosure during meetings Section 5(1)

Where during any meeting there arises (a) a matter in which a councillor or any of his dependents has a direct or indirect pecuniary interest; or (b) a matter involving the direct or indirect pecuniary interest of any person, corporation, subsidiary of a corporation, partnership or organization to whom or which a councillor or any of his dependents has a direct or indirect pecuniary liability:

The councillor shall (c) disclose the general nature of the direct or indirect pecuniary interest or liability; (d) withdraw from the meeting without voting or participating in the discussion; and (e) refrain at all times from attempting to influence the matter. Definitions in this Act, "council" means

(a) a municipal council, or (b) an elected council under The Local Government Districts Act;

"councillor" means a member of a council, and includes a mayor or reeve: "Direct pecuniary interest" includes a fee, commission or other compensation paid or payable to any person for representing the interests of another person or a corporation, partnership, or organization in a matter:

Was Councillor Anderson in conflict of interest? You be the judge.

Beaches Buzzes

Halloween's a coming....

Autumn brings all kinds of goodies with it, doesn't it? Halloween for one! There will be a Halloween Dance for adults in Grand Marais and surrounding districts on Saturday, October 29th at the Recreation Centre. It will be party time from 8:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. All are certainly welcome. Tickets are available from Sharon at 754-6244 and Marlene at 754-6255, or you can call in at Jake's Saloon to purchase them direct. There will be a music man, and a light lunch will also be served. Tickets \$8.00.

Also in Grand Marais a Halloween party for the younger fry is planned for Friday October 28th. It will be held from 6:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M. There will be a \$2.00 admission charge, all chil-

dren up to and including those in Grade six are welcome. Costume judging and prizes in store. Also there will be free hot dogs and a drink. This event is sponsored by the Ladies Curling club of Grand Marais. Looking for something for your kids to attend...this sounds like just the place!

Beaches Nursery.....
Yo...all you able bodied retirees, have you picked up your hammers and nails, to head over to Walter Whyte school yet. Try to remember if you have the time, they have the jobs...lots of jobs.

Belair Post Office Moving
Belair Post Office, the subject of controversy in late 1993, is going to make it's permanent home in the Country Mile Mercantile store. The store will become the retail outlet, selling stamps, etc, and each resident will have mail boxes which will be located inside the store.

Mrs. Betty Green, who has been Post Mistress (both full

time and on a part time basis) for thirteen years, said, "it's time for change. I'd like to spend more time outdoors in the yard. The way things are now, I don't have that time. It took a while to make a decision, but now it's done...time to move on."

A decision had been made by officials of Canada Post to close the Belair Post Office in late 1993, and give residents outdoor boxes and a retail outlet in the then Belair General Store. These changes were stopped after local residents voiced strong objections at explanatory meetings. A meeting was also called with the then M.P. David Bjornson, who took the cause to Ottawa.

The changeover will become effective on November 9th, 1994. Local residents who had completed address changes in anticipation of the outdoor boxes are hopeful the same postal box numbers will be re-assigned to them.

Cross Cultural Medicine Wheel

Building Bridges to Understanding

by Lorraine Neal

Hollow Water Indian Reserve was the setting for the second in a series of three Cross Cultural Medicine Wheels. The "Wheel" held on Saturday, October 15th, was as successful as the first one, held in June in Little Black River. The workshop, which ran from ten in the morning till early evening was organized by Pine Falls Health Complex, and Hollow Water's Chief and Council, in conjunction with the Manitoba Medical Association Committee on Aboriginal Health.

The workshops are being held primarily to promote cultural awareness between Hospital staff, and Aboriginal patients. The hospital, has in the past been criticized for cultural insensitivity to the Aboriginal communities it serves. The workshops are however open to the public, and in fact the public is encouraged to attend.

These sessions are not for the faint of heart, nor for those who may be too uptight to cry in public. Cry you will as you listen to the pain shared by participants. Hollow Water has been in the process of some pretty major healing for several years. It was truly a gut wrenching experience.

The program began with a sacred traditional Pipe Ceremony celebrated by Elders, Gary Raven, George Hardisty and Wilson Scott. This ceremony is very intimate in its execution. Elder Gary Raven intoned several prayers as the Pipe Ceremony took place. I felt I was experiencing a very sacred moment. After the Pipe ceremony Elder Raven welcomed the group to the community of Hollow Water, population about eight hundred. He joked about the main commercial endeavor being Bingo. The main source of income for many of the community is commercial fishing, and some trapping.

"We have all lost our ability to communicate with the young generation, both native and white. We must learn to sit as ONE community sharing resources," he said. He read a poem to the group which dealt with being environmentally conscious. If you take something from the land, give it back. He also read something which had been written by an elder. It simply said that one great equalizer among all mankind is loneliness. All men feel loneliness. Loneliness can be cured by simply touching. Touch your partner, your children, parents, friends.

Raven then told the story of how Hollow Water got it's name. Legend says that there was a group of Anicinabe standing at the point at Hollow Water on which the school now stands. They were watching another Anicinabe either swimming or paddling across the tiny crescent bay from the opposite shore from the point. To their shock and dismay a snake came up out of the water, grabbed the Anicinabe, and dragged him into the depths of the water. Elders seeing this tragic event, prayed for a storm which then happened. The Thunderbird came howling and roaring out of the sky and struck the snake. Elders admit they don't know exactly how this happened, but the Thunderbird went with the snake into the water.

It is time to release the Thunderbird. This can only happen with communities working together.

Dr. Jack Armstrong was the next speaker. He spoke briefly about the continuing need for Cross Cultural awareness in the social aspect of life, but also in the health care field. He related some statistics which showed that while there are some Aboriginals studying medicine, the fact is that there will be only one doctor for every thirty thousand Aboriginal people. Compare this to the white community who statistically have one doctor for every five hundred and fifty people. These numbers indicate more post secondary education by Aboriginals is desirable, particularly in specialized fields such as medicine.

Judge Murray Sinclair shared his feelings regarding the holding of the second "Wheel" in the community of Hollow Water. He stated this community is the ideal venue for such a healing circle, for Hollow Water is itself in the process of major healing. He spoke at length concerning our shared history. Judge Sinclair related some facts to the group. Facts which brought feelings of intense shame and guilt from non Aboriginal participants.

Consider this: according to archaeological studies, it is believed the Aboriginal peoples were living in Canada for twenty five thousand years before the Europeans came. During those twenty five thousand years, they managed to live with their own culture, social mores, herbal medicines, educational system, and justice system. Seemingly these worked just fine. Then in the 1600's along came the Europeans, who saw Indians as savages, and by the late 1800's determined the Indians had to be saved.

Saved for what? Government control. Laws were passed stating Indians had to live on reserves or lose their Indian status. Economic activity was effectively denied for another law was passed to prevent any Indian from owning a business or land. The Residential school law was passed in the 1880's stating that all Indian children from the ages of five years to seventeen years were required to reside there. Usually the Residential Schools were located some distance away from the reserves.

Picture how you would feel if the government took your children away for twelve years of their lives? Following the passing of the Residential School law, another law was passed which punished any Indian who was caught off his reserve. This law was designed to prevent Indians from seeing or rescuing their children. Children had terrible self images, who were taught from textbooks written by Europeans, who were biased in their views. Their self esteem was either low or non-existent. These factors, plus the rampant abuse, which further victimized the Indian child led to the perfect recipe for genocide.

Judge Sinclair alluded to the fact that the Aboriginal people are currently major players in contributing to their own demise...but they are not entirely responsible for be-

ing in this state. Oppression and lack of control of their lives is the largest contributing factor.

"Self government," said Sinclair, "is simple...it just means

being able to be an Indian as was the right given to him from the Creator. He can look after himself, given the chance."

Carl Bird was the next presenter. He was lively, funny, serious, caring and intent on passing on the passion of "the bundle." The bundle is the traditional tobacco,

sage, sweet grass used in ceremonies. He also spoke of the seven sacred teachings, the sacred Water Drum, the need for dignity of life for his people. They need to return to their traditional way of life. He stated that it is possible to have the best of both worlds. The Indian can
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2. At least five years experience in a financial management setting.
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Forward resume by November 4, 1994 to:
Ms. Susan M. Dark Acting Executive Director Pine Falls Health Complex Box 2000 Pine Falls, Mb. R0E 1M0

Boyko's Going Away Party



Nancy Ateah painting presented to Marge and Dick Boyko from all the friends and well-wishers at the retirement party.

Eastman Sports Report

(week of Oct. 17, 1994)

The Eastman Sports Report appears here with the cooperation of your local community newspaper in partnership with Eastman Sport Development Association.

Regional Wrap

Roland, Trevor and Brundson Bruyere of Fort Alexander was part of Manitoba's Senior Men's Field Lacross team at the National Division II Championships in Coquitlam, B.C.

Shannon Dikkema of Ste. Anne was second in the Bantam Women's section.

N.C.C.P.

Level II Theory at Pinawa, October 21-23. Call Michelle at 345-8816.

Level I Theory at Lac du bonnet, November 19-20. Call Michelle at 345-8816.

Convention Calendar

15th Annual Provincial Recreation Conference for Community Volunteers, November 4-6, Victoria Inn, Brandon. The theme is "Recreation: The Grassroots Approach". Contact your local Recreation Director or Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Citizenship for details.

Milk Super Seminar for Coaches, April 21-22, 1995 at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

Call for Hosts

The ESDA is presently

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
PINE FALLS BR. #64
REMEMBRANCE DAY DINNER & DANCE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994**

Pine Falls legion Hall
Cocktails 5:30 P.M.
Dinner 6:30 P.M.

Tickets \$15.00 Per Person

Available From: Pine Pharmacy, Legion House, Sharon Mignon, Daphne Webb, Rubena Mignon (Traverse Bay)

** Ticket Cut-Off Date: November 1, 1994 **

Remembrance Day Service -

Friday, November 11/94

11:00 a.m. at the Cenotaph

Refreshments served at Legion Hall following service.

Help your Branch win the early bird award for 1995 memberships. Dues can be paid at Legion House or to Daphne Webb. Regular members \$25.00 and retired members \$20.00.

Ladies Auxiliary dues can be paid to Sharon Mignon, Jeanette Doyle or mailed to the auxiliary, Box 366, Pine Falls, Man. Auxiliary dues are \$10.00 for 1995.

accepting bids for groups wishing to host an event of the Eastman 1995 Winter Games. Sports under consideration include badminton, basketball, bowling, junior curling, figure skating, hockey, ringette, Special Olympic sports, cross-country ski, biathlon and volleyball.

For further information, please call the ESDA office at 1-204-268-2172 or Executive Director Marion Mitchell at 1-204-257-0047.

Working with Volunteers

People in sport work with volunteer boards, volunteer coaches, volunteer managers, parents, kids, and others. All these people have one thing in common - they are human and they should be treated as such. Here is some food for thought for this week. See you Soon. **A Short Course In Human Relations**

The Six Most Important Words: "I admit I made a mistake"

The Five Most Important Words: "You did a good job"

The Four Most Important Words: "What is your opinion?"

The Three Most Important Words: "If you please"

The Two Most Important Words: "Thank you"

The One Most Important Word: "We"

The Least Important Word: "I"

The Avery Profile, Winter 1989



Ron Pachkowski presents a plaque commemorating Dick Boyko's work at the Knights of Columbus "There never was a function where we could not depend on Dick - It's hard to say good-bye."



Jill Papineau presents a plaque from the Pineview Economic Development Group - "His goal was to see the whole community working together."



Marge Boyko receives a plaque commemorating her work for the Catholic Women's League.

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BABY-SITTING COURSE
Will be offered when required amount of students register.
Course Cost: \$10.00 paid in advance (as soon as possible)
Contact: Mandy Dankowski
367-8494
Students must turn 12 years old by the end of school year.

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THANK YOU
It was a great Farewell Party. We thank all of those who attended and also those who bought tickets and were unable to attend. A special thank you to those who organized the party.
We have lived in a great community for eighteen years and you will all remain dear to us forever.
We hope to hear from you all.
Our new address is 125 Scarboro Rd., Kelowna B.C., V1X 1M1
God Bless and thanks again.
Dick and Marg Boyko

"The Issue is our food... Making the Connection to Agriculture"

Marilyn Zarecki Home Economist, Manitoba Agriculture, Beausejour, 268-6015

4-H's initiative is leader training workshops delivered by satellite TV. This training is funded under a TKO grant which is sponsored by Imperial Oil and Canadian Council.

The title of the workshop "The Issue is Our Food... Making the Connection to Agriculture," clearly describes a great agriculture awareness opportunity. The workshop will be delivered via satellite TV and small group interaction on Saturday, November 5, 1994, 12:30-4:30 p.m. at various sites

locations throughout the province.

The issues covered will be: the connection between food and agriculture, food safety, chemicals in our supply, Manitoba food safety chemicals in our food supply, Manitoba food products, and delivery the message to youth.

This workshop is hoping to attract a variety of people: 4-H Leaders of livestock and crops projects as well as other leaders interested in the issues of agricultural awareness.

4-H Leaders of Foods

and Exploring Agriculture Projects. The new foods projects are rich with Manitoba food products and food safety topics.

New people who might like to become a 4-H leader and lead the Exploring Agriculture project.

Teachers from all grades. The information is good background data but not specific to any grade's curriculum. There will be some excellent teaching resources demonstrated as well.

Agri-business people (i.e. farmers, machinery and chemical dealers, etc.). Some excellent local community networking opportunities. Some good information for industry people to use in the education on no-farming friends.

Ag extension people who are interested in extending ag awareness messages. Brochures and registration forms are available at my office. Please call if you require more information.

Mass at Notre Dame du Laus to be Televised

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

Will be held the weekend of November 4-6. For information, couples may call T.J. & Janet Belluk at 896-5624. Out-of-towners may call collect. This is not a marriage clinic nor counselling program. Your GOOD marriage can be even better!! The number of years married does not matter. We hope you can make this weekend. If not, however, the next one is slated for February 1995.

Congratulations and best wishes to Lorne Goertzen and Brigitte Cure who were married Saturday, October 8th, in Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Church.

Reminder- Mass to be televised

The October 29th, Saturday evening (7:30 p.m.) French Mass will be filmed by "La Societe Radio-Canada". It will then be aired the next day, Sunday, Oct. 30th, on

national television (French channel) at 10:00 a.m. - "Le Jour du Seigneur". Everyone is invited to attend. Bring family and friends.

Planning to get married?

If you are contemplating marriage, please consult your Pastor at least eight months prior to the wedding and before making other arrangements. Also, because of the seriousness of this commitment, marriage preparation is a must.

NEXT CONFIRMATION CLASSES - Wednesday, November 2nd or Thursday, November 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., in the Powerview School (Room # 43).

Upcoming Event Annual Fall Tea

Sunday, October 30th, 1994, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Notre-Dame-du-Laus Parish Hall. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! Mark your calendar. Plan to attend!

"The Chief"

By George T. Lalor
Part two of a two part series

In 1926 when Mastin arrived at Pine Falls one of his first steps was the cleanup of the more nefarious of the local dens that bore the names of boarding houses and hotels, Prostitutes were given twenty-four hours to either board the train for Winnipeg of their own accord or be evacuated forcibly. Most chose the former means of exit. Though tough on prostitution, the Chief was more compromising when it came to bootlegging.

There were bad bootleggers: there were good bootleggers...those who peddled rotgut in the shadows of the dance halls or dispensed "canned heat" and extracts to the Indians...those who manufactured products that were fit to drink and served them to their patrons in an atmosphere of civilization decorum. For the former, Fred had little sympathy but for the latter, he could look the other way. For like most people of the period, he was sick of Manitoba's overly restrictive liquor laws; could see no reason why it was immoral for a Manitoban to enjoy a quiet social drink in a congenial setting. All Chief Mastin asked was that such unlawful business be conducted in an unobtrusive way...and that the vendors keep their operations well beyond the Townsite limits.

Mastin was a reasonable man whose policy was "Diplomacy First". But when attempts at moral session failed, he could react with swift and devastating force. During the first few years of its existence this community was divided into a number of ethnic groups between which fights often occurred, especially at such social gatherings as dances where men were prone to drink too much. I recall one such fracas at the old Pine Falls dance hall a tar paper edifice that stood next to the block pile adjacent to number two conveyor.

It was, I think, in 1936 and the occasion was the annual Paper Maker's ball which always took place on Labour weekend. Attached to the dance hall was a spacious structure which, during construction days, had been a kitchen and a dining area but by 1936 was being used as storage space for flour, piled in tiers, providing a labyrinth

of dark corridors where male frolickers could go to share a flask or bottle. And it was there among those gloomy caverns that the arguments that led to violence usually occurred. The fights that followed were conducted in the narrow hallway leading to the ballroom. So it happened in early Sunday morning hours of Labour Weekend, 1936.

The ballroom hallway was a wild scenario of flying fists and feet as half a dozen angry, cursing drunk combatants struggled for supremacy. Chairs and benches flew and clattered, kicked aside to make room in the narrow confine for the others who had joined the fray. Then, suddenly, the Chief appeared to stand there grinning, thumbs hooked in his heavy leather tunic belt. "Is anybody looking for a fight?"

The bloody action slowed, then ceased. The Chief continued. "If you don't want to fight you'd better get out of here and go home. If you want to fight then you'll have to fight with me."

By 1936, Fred Mastin's capabilities as a boxer were well known by most. But, among the would-be gladiators of that night there was a burly chap who either hadn't heard about The Chief or was in need of further proof of his ability. Two quick blows to the midsection and the challenger lay gasping on the floor. In another minute, he was shackled and on his way to the local slammer. Although I have never heard of Mastin losing a fight, he didn't always emerge unscathed from such encounters.

One summer night a bootlegger whose operation was located just to the East of town decided to defy the Chief and take a load of homebrew to a dance that was in progress in the Pine Falls dance hall. Mastin somehow knew about the liquor vendor's plan; was waiting at the Townsite limits when the touring car arrived. "Turn around and don't come back again," he ordered. But he hadn't seen the heavy bottle in the other's hand.

The bottle struck Fred Mastin on the head...sent him reeling. But though cut, bleeding profusely and in pain, Chief Mastin wrestled his assailant

to submission, cuffed him and, during the days to follow, saw him convicted. On yet another occasion Mastin was faced with the onerous task of subduing a man who had gone mad from drinking "canned heat". During the struggle, the crazed fellow bit the policeman on the leg, a wound that turned to blood poisoning...a serious condition in those days before the introduction of anti-biotics.

Although Chief Mastin's youngest daughter, Phyllis Sawchyn remembers that her father always carried a snub-nosed revolver in his hip pocket, "I cannot recall him ever having worn a sidearm. Perhaps it was because he felt he didn't need the extra power... that his imposing presence was a more than adequate deterrent to the would-be outlaw. Only once in all my recollections did a crime involving guns occur within Fred Mastin's jurisdiction."

Old Mr. Ayres, a paper company carpenter lived at 17 Cedar St. His bedroom window faced almost directly on the back yard of the Mercantile Store. There was a high board fence behind the store where, of a summer's night the village cats would gather to communicate in mournful melody, disturbing Mr. Ayres' slumber. Whenever this nocturnal racket proved unbearable, Mr. Ayres would take his .22 and shoot a couple of the noisy animals. One night he was awakened by a different kind of sound...a loud explosion.

Mr. Ayres rushed to the window and, looking out, saw a cloud of black smoke rising from the office of the store. At the same time three men emerged from the smoke and ran towards a waiting car. There was no doubt in the mind of Mr. Ayres, the men were bandits; they had blown the safe and, now, were making off with all its contents. The old man grabbed his rifle...opened fire. The car sped off along the winding gravel track that led to Lac du Bonnet.

There were few telephones in town at that time but the explosion and the shooting had been heard from the police station just down the street. Soon the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Lac du Bonnet were alerted and a road block was in place. The bandits easily broke through the Lac du Bonnet barricade but were later caught at Whitemouth. Today, old Mr. Ayres would, doubtless, have

to face some charge respecting firearms violations. But in 1935, the only sounds to greet him were a symphony of accolades.

"Too bad he didn't get a couple of them," was a popular refrain. The Manitoba Paper Company didn't even ask him to repair the windows shattered by his bullets.

The Chief knew every kid in town: his name and "modus operandi". When something happened that required his services, he had an awesome way of knowing where to look and whom to question. When in autumn, 1932, a wooden door went missing from tool shed near the Townsite shop he came at once to twelve-year-old Foster Brown and me. "Are you boys building a cabin somewhere?" He asked.

We both shook our heads. "No, Mr. Mastin." He fixed us with a hard and penetrating gaze. "Don't lie to me. Just have that door back by tonight."

We had it back. It was the way Chief Mastin dealt with boys: no charges, courts of law or fines; no juvenile detention centre. Unless the lawless act was serious, he didn't even bother to inform the parents of the kid. He dealt with it himself...each case according to its merits. Usually a reprimand from Mr. Mastin was enough to put the "Fear of the Almighty" into any youthful heart. But, sometimes the occasion warranted a thorough shaking or a boot on the posterior. Chief Mastin's methods would be unacceptable today but "damn-it-all" they worked. The kids grew up respecting him and now as they look back in time, regard him with both admiration and affection.

When Frederick Wallace Mastin came to Pine Falls, he faced a monumental task. But he performed it more than well. From his efforts grew a town where people didn't have to lock their doors or be afraid to walk alone at night. But for the man we called The Chief, the years...the long hours...the many sleepless nights...had taken their toll. He died on September 9th, 1948 at the age of fifty-eight.

Chief Mastin's wife Annette (now Mrs. Di Brito) still resides in the district as do two of her daughters, Mrs. Pearl Blakeman and Phyllis Sawchyn. Two of Chief Mastin's grandchildren, John Sawchyn and Lynda Nault as well as five of his great-grandchildren also lived in the town their forebear did so much to build.

To all who knew him, Frederick Wallace Mastin left a legacy of deep respect.



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Powerview Grad News

by Chantelle LaFreniere
Recently, the Powerview Grad held a raffle to raise funds for graduating purposes. Two food hampers were auctioned off and a draw was held on Thursday, Oct. 6th at Powerview School. Congratulations goes out to Joey Smith and Isabelle Kent who were the winners and a special thanks goes out to Northern and Sharon Mignon for allowing us to use their facilities to sell our tickets, and the many people who helped support us.

Also, if you haven't heard, our executive has been

chosen and they are:
President - Vanessa James
Vice President - Marnie Tardiff, **Secretary** - Dominique Avanthay,
Treasurer - Chantelle LaFreniere

We have many fundraising ideas planned for the future and are now selling Alouette cosmetics. If you would like to buy a product please give any of the executive a call at either the school (367-2296) or our residence before October 27th. We would be honored for your help and support to make our Grad unforgettable.

Minor Hockey and Ringette

by Linda Grenier

Minor Hockey and Ringette game schedules have not started, however, Pineview Ringette has five girls representing us on the "Eastman AA Tween" team. We are

proud to announce that the following girls will be playing their first home game here Saturday, October 22 at 3:00 p.m. Come out and cheer them on. Let all of Eastman know

how proud we are they made the cuts. Congratulations, Melanie Dugard, Alanna Forsyth, Amy Martin, Angie Robert and Crystal Tardiff.

Kick-Off Buffet features "Ethnic" Food

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cently chose the same name). A Heritage Region is an area in which the population works together to maintain and improve its quality of life by capitalizing the historical and environmental forces which create a community of interest. Heritage Canada defines "quality of life" as a balance among four essential elements: - acceptable social conditions, economic opportunities, secure identity, and a sustainable environment.

Heritage Canada uses the community development

process to encourage a region to concentrate on education, conservation and entrepreneurship. Residents work together by integrating economic, social, and environmental factors affecting the region. As many people as possible are actively involved in the process.

At present the North East Heritage Region (an interim name) is being organized by a steering committee of interested local people. One of the objectives of the workshop will be to identify a suitable

structure for the organisation, a method for selecting a representative board of directors, and a name for the region acceptable to the various communities within the region.

A "Kick-Off" buffet in Stead Tuesday evening featured traditional foods from many of the ethnic communities in the region. Bannock, moose nose, smoked catfish, pea soup, raspberry pie, and even trifle, were on the menu. Provancher MP David Ilody, and Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik were in attendance.

Lac du Bonnet PC Association
NOMINATION MEETING & PEROGY SUPPER
6:30 p.m. Supper (\$5.00)
7:30 p.m. Meeting Registration
8:00 p.m. Nomination Meeting
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BOOK NOOK
Four for Seven!! The Library Allard has revised its video borrowing policy. Now each household may borrow four videos for seven days! (Overdue charges still apply.) Our new policy is just part of our ongoing effort to serve our patrons better. The L.G.D. of Alexander covers a large area; the new policy will be of a benefit to those near and far. New videos "Jurassic Park", "Annie" and "Gullivers Travels".
Hallowe'en is approaching - if you need a scary book for story time try Berestain Bears "Spooky Old Tree" or Don Freeman's "Tilly Witch". For costume ideas we have "Children's Dressing Up Ideas To Make In A Day" or "Lots Of Fun To Dress Up". They contain costumes for all ages as well as make up ideas.
Logo Contest entries are on display at the library. The Board will make the final decision. Drop in and see the many ideas. Thanks to those who took the time to enter.
Friends Of The Library Fall Supper
Sunday Oct. 30/94, 5:00 p.m. St. Georges Catholic Church Basement. Tickets are available at the library. There is also a free draw for a pair of supper tickets, be sure to put your name in each time you stop in at the library.
Once again "Thanks" to all our patrons for their patience during our relocation.
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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994 AT 10:00 A M

PRESIDENT
Reeve Ken Danwich, Councillor Ward I - Bruce Anderson, Councillor Ward II - Nick Roman (departed 2:20 P.M.), Councillor Ward III - Diane Dube, Councillor Ward IV - Sandy Kapeluch, Resident Administrator - Rose Beaudry
Public Works Foreman - Gary Hlatky (arrived 10:30 A.M.)
CALL TO ORDER
10:03 A.M.
READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Adopted as circulated - the Regular Meeting of September 27th, 1994.
REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES
Ward I - Councillor Anderson reported on his attendance at the Public Works Committee meeting held October 5, 1994.
Ward II - Councillor Roman Chair of the Public Works Committee reported on the committee meeting held Wednesday, October 5, 1994.
Ward III - Councillor Dube reported on her attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 5, 1994.
Ward IV - Councillor Kapeluch reported on her tour of Crown subdivisions in Ward 4 with Bob Ens and Kip Tyler (Natural Resources Branch) and Reeve Ken Danwich on September 28th. On her attendance at the unveiling ceremony of the Winnipeg River Health District "logo" on September 28th, Bird River Fire Department weekly meeting held on September 29th, and on her attendance at the Public Works Committee meeting held October 5, 1994.
Reeve Danwich - Reeve Danwich reported on his tour of Crown Lands Ward I and 4 and Crown subdivisions in Ward 4 on September 28th, Pine Falls Hospital Board of Directors retreat held at Bisset the weekend of September 30, and on his attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 5, 1994.
Administrator - Resident Administrator Beaudry reported on her attendance at the Public Utilities Board Hearing held at Great Falls on September 30th regarding rate increases for the Great Falls Utility. Also an attendance representing the LGD of Alexander, Tim Laskuk, C. E. T. of R. Cousins Consultants Ltd., who prepared the proposed rate document submitted to the P. U. B. for consideration.
HEARING DELEGATIONS
11:00 a.m. Dennis Danwich met with Council regarding the drainage problems along Martin Road. He requested proper ditching to provide drainage for his property (Lot 1, Plan 19508, and the new 8 lot subdivision fronting Martin Road).
Resolution 493/94
BE IT RESOLVED that the R. M. of Victoria Beach be requested to cost share the upgrading Martin Road (North of NW 36-19-7E) after cost estimates have been obtained. Carried.
11:15 A.M. Councillor Bruce Anderson stepped down as Councillor and requested Council release the letter of credit being held for the Martin/Anderson 8 lot subdivision in part NW 36-19-7E. He then absented himself from the Council Chambers and did not participate in the discussion and voting on the matter. Resolution 494/94
BE IT RESOLVED that the \$13,000.00 trust deposit held on behalf of Martin/Anderson for the 8 lot subdivision of Pt. Lot 8, Parcel 19650 in Pt. NW 1/4 36-19-7E be returned to Harold and Pat Martin immediately. Carried.
11:45 A.M. Variation Hearing Lot 3, Block 8, Plan 14966 (George and Rachel Guimond) at Leisure Falls. Letters were reviewed as well as comments from the Winnipeg River Planning District. Letter of support from C and E Ratchinsky was read. Mrs. Rachel Guimond was in attendance in support of their application for a variance and to provide additional information, if required. Resolution 495/94 and 496/94 and 497/94. WHEREAS A PUBLIC HEARING HAS BEEN HELD IN REFERENCE to an application for a Variance by George and Rachel Guimond under Section 57 of the Planning act for Lot 3, Block 8, Plan 14966 in Leisure Falls (Roll #72024) to allow the following: 1) the existing dwelling to be 11.3 feet from the side yard boundary rather than the required 15 feet; and 2) the existing garage to be 1.4 feet from the side yard boundary rather than the required 15 feet and to be 632.73 square feet rather than the required 336 square feet; and 3) the existing shed to be 12.1 feet from the side yard boundary rather than the required 15 feet. And after careful consideration, the Council approves as follows: 1) the existing dwelling to be 11.3 feet from the side yard boundary, 2) the existing garage to be 1.4 feet from the side yard boundary and 632.73 square feet; 3) the necessary permits be obtained from the Winnipeg River Planning District, if any required. Carried.
1:30 P.M. Ross McGowan and Michael Swanson appeared before Council to pursue their written request to reduce the dedication fee amount and to discuss time payment of dedication fees for the Grand Pines Development. Resolution 498/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the request for reduction of the dedication fee amount be tabled. Carried.
1:45 P.M. Dea Trainor, President of Cottage Country Business Association provided a written request on behalf of their Association requesting dedication fees be reduced to \$450.00 per lot. Councillor Anderson indicated he supported such a request and moved a resolution to reduce the fees to \$450.00. There was no seconder for the motion. Resolution 498/94 (See above).
RECEPTION OF PETITIONS
-Tenders - Office Addition
Resolution No 492/94 WHEREAS Council of the LGD of Alexander tendered for the construction of an addition and renovations to the Administration Office located in St. Georges, AND WHEREAS the following tenders have been received: Karlsen Construction \$237,540.00, Penabik Construction \$210,618.93, Westwood Homes \$166,446.10, AND WHEREAS Council has reviewed tenders with Plan Architect John DeNoon, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that contract for construction/renovation be awarded to Westwood Homes at the quoted price subject to the following condition(s) that the contractor enter into a stipulated price contract with the LGD of Alexander, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to sign said contract on behalf of the Council of the LGD of Alexander, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that be charged to Expenditures from Reserves as per 1994 Budget. Carried.
MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES
None.
COMMUNICATIONS
DATE SUBJECT AND DISPOSITION
1 Russ Clifton Sept 20/94 Variation 3-8-14966 - Guimond See Delegations 11 45 A.M.
2 C & E Ratchinsky Oct 4/94 Variation 3- 8-14966 - Guimond See Delegations 11 45 A.M.
3 R. Chychota Sept 19/94 Agricultural Agreement - Resolution #499/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Agricultural Agreement between the LGD of Alexander and Manitoba Department of Agriculture be extended to December 31, 1995. Carried.
4 E. Gregoire Sept 21/94 Development Agreement - Resolution #500/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the requirement to enter into a Development agreement for proposal to subdivide Pt. NW 1/4 35-19-7EPM - Lot 2 Block 2, Plan 26342 (Community Development File No. 4600-91-3719) be waived subject to entering into a Zoning agreement. Carried.
5 K. Findlay Sept 22/94 Sale - Rec'd as info.
6 J. Zebun Sept 27/94 McNabius subdivision - Resolution #501/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the request by J. Zebun for release of letter of credit provided for a plan of subdivision in Pt. SW 17-19-7E to assure completion of road and drainage be approved at this time. Carried.
7 D. Rannard Sept 21/94 Model Forest Annual Meeting - Reeve Danwich to attend.
8 Lord Sell Sch Div Sept 26/94 Community Forum - Reeve Danwich to attend.
9 Man Zoning Officials Sept/94 Workshop Oct 18/94. Resolution #502/94 BE IT RESOLVED that Councillor Sandy Kapeluch and Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry and 2 office staff be authorized to attend the 1/2 day Zoning Enforcement Workshop, being held on Tuesday, October 18, 1994 AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that mileage and registration be paid as per Indemnity By-law #1182. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an Indemnity of \$40.00 be paid to Councillor Kapeluch. Carried.
10 J. D. Moodie RCMP Sept 20/94 Annual Meeting - UMM Resolution # 503/94 WHEREAS the Royal Canadian Mounted Police previously proposed Detachment Boundary changes for areas presently served by Powerview, Lac du Bonnet, Beauséjour and Grand Manis detachments which were not implemented, AND WHEREAS the Council of the L.G.D. of Alexander felt that it is in the best interests of the community, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the L.G.D. of Alexander request geographic and community boundaries be maintained/changed to recognize geographic and community boundaries rather than municipal boundaries. Carried.
11 J. East-Ming Sept 21/94 Heritage Region - Rec'd as Info.
12 J. East-Ming Oct 94 Potluck supper - Heritage Region - Resolution #504/94 WHEREAS the North Eastern Heritage Region has requested the Local Government District of Alexander sponsor a dish of prepared food for the "Kick Off" evening to be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1994, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander sponsor pea soup and 4 sugar pies. Carried.
13 Betty Somers Oct 1, 94 Historical Society Membership - Resolution #505/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the membership in the Manitoba Historical Society be renewed at the cost of \$38.00 per annum; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to 10-51214-22200. Carried.
14 S. Campbell CMHC Sept 26/94 2-2-15201 Great Falls - Rec'd as info.
15 S. Campbell CMHC Sept 26/94 4-1-15201 Great Falls - Rec'd as info.
16 S. Campbell CMHC Sept 26/94 12-3-15201 Great Falls - Rec'd as info.
17 S/Sgt Liebrecht RCMP Sept 26/94 Street Light Request - Refer to Dept of Highways.
18 R. Blanchette Oct 3/94 Muscanon Drive - Resolution #506/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the public Works Foreman be authorized to place two loads of gravel on the road leading to Mesconon Drive North (RM of Lac du Bonnet) AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to Graveling. Carried.
19. D. McBean Oct 3/94 3-29870 (Best Slip) Resolution # 507/94 BE IT RESOLVED that Council has no concern regarding the construction/placement of a boat slip at Lot 3, Plan 29870 by David Moors and approve his request subject to obtaining the necessary permit from the Winnipeg River Planning District and approval from Manitoba hydro. Carried.

20 D. Ilody Oct 6/94 Open House Oct 11/94 - Rec'd as info.
21 R. Clifton Oct 6/94 Bird River Fire Hall - Resolution # 508/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to obtain mechanical and electrical design plans to retrofit the Winnipeg River Planning District requirement; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that fire extinguishers, lighting and hand rails on stairway be purchased and installed; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these expenditures be charged to Fire Equipment Reserves in the 1994 Budget. Carried.
22 J. DeNoon Oct 6/94 Office Addition Resolution #509/94 BE IT RESOLVED that John DeNoon, P. Eng., be retained to provide consulting and inspection services during the construction of the office addition and renovations at the quoted price of \$2,500.00 and charged to expenditures from Office Replacement Reserve in the 1994 Budget. Carried.
23 L. Boulet Sept 26/94 Resignation - Resolution #510/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the resignation of Leah Boulet be accepted, with regrets. Carried.
24 K. Cowie Aug 31/94 Broadlands Road - Reply.
25 K. McMaster Oct 7/94 Crimewatch signs (Pt Ward 4) Resolution #511/94 BE IT RESOLVED that 7 Crimewatch signs be purchased for the Bird River/Poplar Bay Crimewatch area at an approximate cost of \$700.00 and charged to 10-53475-53096. Carried.
26 D. Trainor Oct 11/94 Cottage Business Association dedication fees. Tabled.
27 Tannis Hughes Oct 5/94 Request for Grant - Beaches Nursery School - Tabled.
FINANCE
1. List of Accounts - General Cheques and Payroll Cheques
Resolution # 52/94 WHEREAS the accounts of the LGD of Alexander for period ending October 07, 1994 have been examined and found to be in order, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheques No. 6052 to no. 6141 in the total amount of \$1,779,320.19 be approved. Carried.
Resolution #513/94 WHEREAS the accounts of the LGD of Alexander for the period ending September 30, 1994 have been examined and found to be in order, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll Cheques Nos. 5872 to 5885, nos. 5972 to no. 5985, nos. 5991 to no. 5995 and no5996 to no 6009 in the total amount of \$31,067.71 be approved. Carried.
Resolution #514/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the following account be paid: Padden's Place \$54.66. Carried.
Resolution # 515/94 RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment:
Arc Industries, Beauséjour Training program - \$ 250.00, Arc industries, Beauséjour Recycling program - 250.00, Arc industries, Sellik Training program - 250.00, Arc industries, Sellik Recycling Program - 250.00, Sun Country Arts and Crafts - 200.00, St. Georges Community Club - 2,500.00, Manitou Rapids Arts Council - 500.00, North Star Trail Croquet Association - 1,000.00, Victoria Beach Sports Club - 2,500.00, Seniors Scene - 250.00, Duck Lake Site Club - 100.00, Lee River Snow Riders - 500.00, Maskwa Club - 500.00, Stead Community Centre - 1,500.00 - total \$10,550.00.
Resolution #516/94 RESOLVED THAT the following indemnity and expense accounts be approved for payment: Bruce Anderson September Expenses \$84.00 Nick Roman August Expenses \$162.00 and September Expenses \$113.10, Sandy Kapeluch August Expenses \$2.50 September and October Expenses \$448.50, Ken Danwich September Expenses \$137.20. Carried.
Financial Statement for September, 1994 distribution
Resolution # 517/94 RESOLVED that the month end statement to September 30, 1994 be adopted as presented to Council. Carried.
BY-LAWS
1. By-Law 1209 - Grants to Organizations for 1994
By-Law #1209 given first and second readings (resolutions #518/94 and #519/94
Resolution #521/94 RESOLVED that By-Law No 1209 (to provide for the making of grants of money) be read a third time. Carried.
2. By-Law 1210 - Nuisance Grounds Attendant Contract - Bryk
By-Law #1210 given first and second readings (resolutions #522/94 and #523/94
By-Law No 1210 given third reading Resolution # 525/94 RESOLVED that By-law no 1210 (authorizing a contract adjustment for Coca Cola Falls Nuisance Ground operator) be read a third time. Carried.
3. By-Law 1211 - Nuisance Grounds Attendant Contract - Avanthay
By-Law 1211 given first and second readings (resolutions #526/94 and 527/94
By-Law 1211 given third reading. Resolution #529/94
RESOLVED that By-law No 1211 (authorizing a contract adjustment for St. Georges Nuisance Ground operator) be read a third time. Carried.
4. By-Law 1212 - Employee Salary Adjustments for 1994
By-Law #1212 given first and second readings - resolutions #530/94 and #531/94
By-Law 1212 given third reading Resolution #533/94
RESOLVED that By-Law No 1212 (authorizing the appointment and remuneration of Employees of the District) be read a third time. Carried.
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
1. Poplar Bay Park - Barry Crawford - trailer fee collection - Tabled.
2. Houston - request for assignment of General Permit - Resolution #534/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the request for assignment of General Permit #1080 from Clifford Houston to Edgar Houston be rejected. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council recommend that the property be sold to the present permit holder and subdivided into two lots which meet the minimum zoning requirements for Rural Residential. Carried.
3. Grand Pines (Development Agreement) - Tabled.
GENERAL BUSINESS
1. Public Works Committee Meeting - October 5, 1994 - adopted as presented. Carried.
2. Request for assignment of General Permit - Resolution #534/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the request for assignment of General Permit #1080 from Clifford Houston to Edgar Houston be rejected. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council recommend that the property be sold to the present permit holder and subdivided into two lots which meet the minimum zoning requirements for Rural Residential. Carried.
3. Grand Pines (Development Agreement) - Tabled.
4. Resolution #535/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the public Works Foreman be authorized to do drainage work along Silverdale Drive (south of Phyllis Sawchyn's property) at an estimated cost of \$1,000.00 AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED work be charged to drainage and culverts - Ward 4. Carried.
5. Resolution #539/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the public Works Foreman be authorized to place a safety barrier at the east end of Mignon Road at an approximate cost of \$1,500 and charged to Recreation Ward 1 and limestone to Gravel Account. Carried.
6. Resolution #540/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the public Works Foreman be authorized to do preliminary excavation work for development of a boat launch area between the Atsah-Danwich and Nutter Subdivision at an estimated cost of \$1,000.00 and charged to Recreation - Ward 1. Carried.
7. Resolution #541/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to do test holes for gravel in part 2-17-7E at an approximate cost of \$200.00 and charged to Gravel account. Carried.
8. Resolution #542/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to undertake the following drainage improvements: North of 24-16-8E (Chucky) East of 22-16-8E (Zalchuk), East and North of 28-16-8E (Machuzin) at an estimated cost of approximately \$1,000.00 and charged to drainage - Ward 2. Carried.
9. Resolution #543/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to place a 14 x 4 culvert through the road allowance between RL 4-18-10E and RL 5-18-10E (which will replace an existing 18" culvert) at an approximate cost of 4700.00 and charged to Drainage Ward 2. Carried.
10. Office Addition - a) moving of sewer and water lines. b) moving of trees. Resolution #544/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to make the necessary arrangements and work to move the water and sewer lines (if necessary) at the Local Government District of Alexander Administration Office to accommodate the proposed addition. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to place a 14 x 4 culvert through the road allowance between RL 4-18-10E and RL 5-18-10E (which will replace an existing 18" culvert) at an approximate cost of 4700.00 and charged to Drainage Ward 2. Carried.
11. Assessment Branch - Presentation to Council - Not at this time.
12. Purchase of Building Materials (Public works)
Resolution No 545/94 BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to purchase up to \$1,500.00 of building materials for the Public Works Department, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED this be charged to 53260-5400. Carried.
NOTICE OF MOTION
None.
PERSONNEL AND IN CAMERA
Yes.
ADJOURNMENT
4:35 p.m.
NEXT REGULAR MEETING - Tuesday, October 25, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

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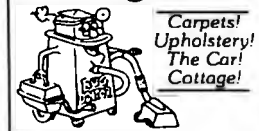
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Falling Boulder Damages House in F.A. - Police Report

-Powerview Detachment

On October 13, 1994 at 8:15 a.m. several RCMP members from Division Headquarters were in the area testing floatation suits. Taken into consideration was the weight of the individual, warmth and dryness. Sgt. Wyman Sangster of the Media Relations Branch volunteered to test all three categories. After a short dip in the Winnipeg River with the water temperature at around 55 degrees, he advised the suits definitely met his standards, much to the chagrin of those present.

On October 14, 1994 at 10:15 a.m. two female shoppers fled the Northern Store when they were approached by a store employee. The two females were suspected of shoplifting. Matter is under investigation.

A resident of the North Shore of Fort Alexander Indian Reserve, reported that as a result of blasting on the road construction, a large boulder went through the roof of his house. Other damage consisted of broken bunk beds, hot water tank and his porch is now shifted.

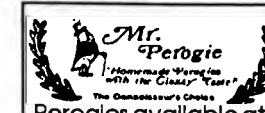
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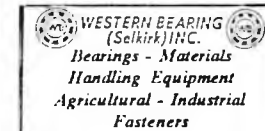
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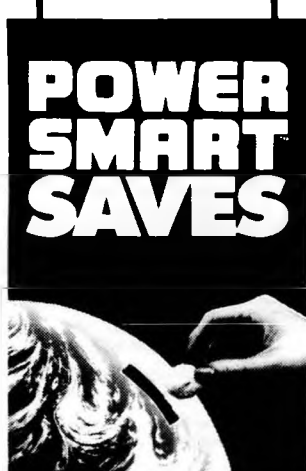
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Medicine Wheel - Continued from page 3

have the traditional ways of his own people, plus enjoy the best of the white man's world. Bird has legally taken his sacred name, Mediaweqin, which means "one who lives his culture." His humor was wonderful, very infectious, and lent a moment of laughter to a very serious topic.

Bird said "On the Peguis reserve, the school was not allowing children to observe Heritage Day in any traditional native manner. In other schools, students of Ukrainian, Polish, English, German or whatever background were allowed to observe the day using their traditions, why can't the Aboriginal who lived in Canada for thousands of years before any settlers came, observe their own traditions?"

Mediaweqin related to a hushed group the anguish of his own rape at the hands of a drunken friend of his father. This occurred during a bout of drinking at the Bird household when Carl was a young boy. Tears were rolling down many

checks as the participants shared Mediaweqin's pain. He also told the gathered group of his own experience with alcohol, and later the abuse of his wife. He has learned that is not the way he wishes to live, so has been totally free of alcohol for more than fifteen years. Of course the abuse has also stopped.

Catherine Sinolair, a very beautiful woman, was eloquent in the imparting of her message. She spoke for just a short time, and did not use the microphone. She said we must make changes, learn to understand each other. If we do not love ourselves, we cannot love anyone else.

Kathy Bird also spoke for only a short time. She also stated that we must make changes in how we think, as well as how we perceive others. Bird sang a hauntingly beautiful Honor song about women. Mrs. Bird is a Public Health nurse on the Peguis Indian Reserve. She tries to live a traditional life within her own community. Carl and Kathy

Bird also teach the traditional ways to students.

The original plan had been to break off into small discussion groups, but time didn't permit this, so the group held an emotionally powerful sharing circle. Those who preferred not to speak didn't, but most did speak...sharing their thoughts, tears, and stories of abuse, both as the abused, and as the abuser. At the conclusion of the sharing circle, everyone stood, and were hugged by all the presenters, then hugged everyone else in the whole group. This was also a pow-

erful moment.

The good ladies of Hollow Water had prepared a traditional meal of delicious moose meat stew, bannock, coffee, tea, and a wonderful reindeer.

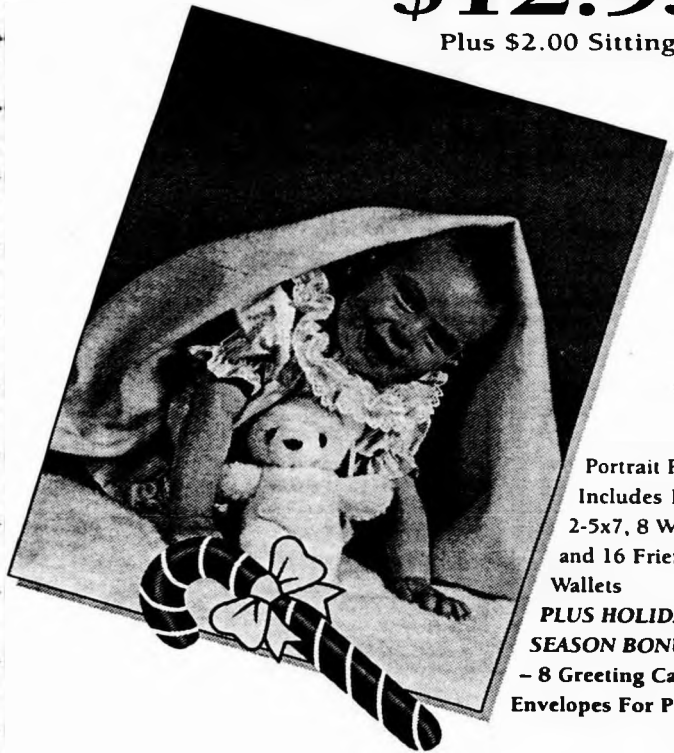
Many thanks to those who organized this Wheel, firstly the Elders, Chief and Council of the host community, Hollow Water, the ladies who prepared the delicious meal, and the bannock and muffins which were available at lunch time, the people of the community who so willingly gave of their time and expertise...those in pain who

shared....the presenters, Judge Murray Sinolair and Mrs. Catherine Sinolair, Carl and Kathy Bird, Dr. Jack Armstrong, chairman of the Manitoba Medical Association Committee on Aboriginal Health, the Pine Falls Health Complex Board of Directors, the program committee and Susan Spindler who was so instrumental in the organization. Thanks to everyone who attended, it would have been nothing without you.

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