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Redrawing boundaries changes Agassiz School Division

by Jeff Reimann

A provincial commission has recommended redrawing boundaries of 57 school divisions to reduce

them to 21 larger boards, almost halving the number of trustees.

And the changes do affect Agassiz.

According to Waldo Klassen, administrator for the Agassiz School Division, the process will take three years to implement, eventually be-

coming the Agassiz-Lord Selkirk School Division No. 14.

"It was kind of expected," said Klassen. "Rumours of this had been circulating for awhile".

The amalgamation of the two divisions will mean the new division would include: the Towns of Beausejour and Selkirk; R.M.s of Brokenhead, Lac du Bonnet, St. Andrews, St. Clements, Victoria Beach and Whitemouth, the Villages of Garson, Lac du Bonnet and Powerview; and the Local Government Districts of Alexander, Pinawa and Reynolds. Special revenue districts at Pine Falls, Pointe du Bois and Pinawa to be integrated into the new Agassiz-Lord Selkirk School Division with recognition of special financial arrangements at each location.

The remote school district of Sprague to be integrated with the new South-East School Division.

Among the report's recommendations:

Merge Winnipeg's 10 school divisions into four.

Merge seven northern divisions into two divisions.

Create 13 rural divisions out of the existing 39 boards.

Allow parents to send their child to the school of their choice, regardless of location.

Give new boards a ward system with a maximum of nine trustees.

That governance of public education continue to be accomplished by boards of publicly elected School Trustees with local taxing powers and full authority to employ

their own staff.

That the Public Schools Act be amended to require each school division to have a single Chief Executive Officer appointed by and responsible to the Board of Trustees for all educational and financial operations of each school division.

"The Boundaries Review Commission has delivered a comprehensive, research-based report which warrants careful consideration by communities throughout Manitoba," said MAST Vice President Carolyn Duhamel following release of the 178 page report. "The recommendations in this report will raise concerns in some communities but may be well received in others. People will need to take the time to think through the implications of these recommendations".

Education Minister Clayton Manness said the government was pleased with many of the recommendations but added it's not yet prepared to comment on them.

Klassen said the amalgamation has its "pluses and minuses".

"I've always thought that Agassiz was a large enough school division to remain on its own. Transition could be a bit difficult because of the myriad of potential problem areas that could arise. Different unions; different pay scales for teachers and support staff; administrative changes; much will have to be considered".

"However, a more efficient operation could really benefit the students," he said. "And they are the prime concern".

Apology to Pine Falls Ambulance Service



The Pine Falls Ambulance rescue sleigh. It also has a flotation device for use water and a harness for use by helicopter

In our story on the MacIntyre Trail power toboggan accident in last week's Community Voice we made the comment "It's not clear why it took so long to get the rescue sled to Iladki", leaving the impression that the Pine Falls Ambulance took longer than necessary to get the victim to the hospital. We did not mean to convey that impression. We had the, not unusual, reporter's problem of writing the story late at night and finding there was a gap in our information. We fudged. The result was an unintended slur on what is generally regarded as being one of the finest ambulance services in rural Manitoba.

The ambulance got the call at 4:25 am on Sunday morning. They were not told that a rescue sleigh would be required. The crew left at 4:35. It took about half an hour for

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Investigation at Royal Bank Continues

Powerview RCMP Det. is continuing its investigation of an internal theft at the Pine Falls Branch of the Royal Bank. Numerous transactions have been reviewed by police suspecting an employee had altered bank records and extracted large amounts of cash from customer accounts. The

initial report made to police exceeded \$21,000.00 To date investigation has revealed the amount to be in excess of \$37,000.00.

At the present time police are examining the data received and attempting to establish a paper trail linking these irregular transactions to

the person responsible. Documents are also being reviewed by the RCMP Forensic Lab to gather further evidence.

Police would like to remind the public that it is important to keep track of all their banking transactions and that any irregularities should be reported to their bank.

Crime

Police Report
RCMP Powerview Detachment

January 27th, a 1993 Po-Papertown parking lot. The Lariis XLT was stolen from themachine was parked at the

side of the hotel. 580 SPENCIAL was written on this snowmobile.

Another snowmobile was stolen Jan. 28th from a residence in Powerview. This machine was chained and locked.

A driver of a snowmobile lost his cellular phone while riding in our area Jan. 29th. If someone should find it please turn it into the Powerview RCMP.

A snowmobile accident occurred near Bouvier Trail. The driver ran his snowmobile up a tree and suffered multiple injuries. Driver was transported to Pine Falls Hospital.

If you have information on these or any other unsolved crimes, please call Powerview Detachment at 367-2222 or by calling Manitoba Crime Stoppers toll free 1-800-782-8477. You will not have to give your name nor go to court and you may be eligible for an award of up to \$2000.00.

Crime Stoppers
Crime of the Week
RCMP Investigate break-ins

The Powerview RCMP are investigating break and enters that have taken place over the past two weeks in the Pine Falls area. Police believe that the same persons are responsible for all of these offenses and are requesting the public assistance. Police have learned that three young males will attend a residence

and one will knock on the door. If the door is answered he will ask directions then leave. If the house is found to be unoccupied then the home is broken into and items stolen. The public is requested to obtain a full description of any suspicious persons and licence plate number if possible and contact the local detachment.

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CROSS CULTURAL HEALING CIRCLE WORKSHOP: will take place at the Sagkeeng Arena Multiplex on Saturday February 4th, at 9:00 A.M. Bring a bag lunch to this all day event. All segments of the population are invited to attend.
PINE FALLS LEGION - Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Bingo held Wed. nights at Legion Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. & Bingo starts at 8 p.m. Meat raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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News

Sagkeeng hosts third cross cultural Medicine Wheel Workshop

by Lorraine Neal

Two very stirring songs by the White Eagle Drum group opened the third of a series of Cross Cultural Medicine Wheel workshops. The workshop took place on Saturday, February 4th at the Sagkeeng Arena Multiplex. Some very deep emotions are stirred up by the moving songs done by the White Eagle Drum. This was evidenced by some definitely glistening eyes of participants (including this writer.).

The Drum group were followed by the sacred Pipe Ceremony. Explanations were given for the songs of the Drum group, and also for the Pipe Ceremony. Each participant took part if they wished, in the smudging, and then in the passing of the sacred Pipe.

Master of Ceremonies for the day was Ken Cowie, chairperson of the Pine Falls Health Complex Board of Directors. Chief Jerry Fontaine, who needed no introduction, welcomed everyone to the workshop in his opening remarks. He spoke of the ills of First Nations people, and for the need for both Aboriginal and non Aboriginal to begin the long journey to build bridges. He briefly touched on his deep love for his people, and for Sagkeeng.

The next person on the agenda was Judge Murray Sinclair. Judge Sinclair is an eloquent presenter. He told the group of his difficulties as a young Indian growing up in

a predominantly white culture. He talked of his love for the grandparents who raised him, and some of the problems this caused. He imparted to the group the knowledge of some of the laws passed by our white forefathers. Laws which totally stripped the Indian people of freedom, rights, self respect and family. These terrible laws were enacted during the late 1880's, when government officials just wanted to make the Indians go away. Probably the worst of these laws was the one compelling Indian children to receive an education in Residential schools. This law very effectively robbed all First Nation children of the love and social interaction of family.

Today, the First Nation people are experiencing an interest in returning to their roots. Many who now have no sense of self, and no real pride, are expressing a desire to discover their lost culture and in some cases their lost language.

Mediaweqin, or Carl Bird as he is also known was the second presenter. Mediaweqin has a wonderful, wonderful, light hearted approach to a very serious subject. He imparts his message with laughter. He shared sorrow and pain, but it was his ability to make the participants laugh which completely captivated his audience. He talked about his mid life crisis, his work as a nurse, and healer, he spoke at length about the

effects of growing up in a home affected by alcoholism and violence.

He told the group of how he overcame his own violent behavior and impending alcoholism. He says he now leads a traditional life completely free of alcohol. He also talked about the need to build bridges between our two cultures which will lead to real understanding.

Presentations of traditional tobacco and blankets were made to the participating elders by Chairperson Ken Cowie, assisted by hospital Liaison Interpreter Bella Malo, and CEO Susan Derk. A delicious lunch of homemade soup and bannock was then served to everyone present. It was a nice break from the seriousness of the morning, and so good to stretch the legs.

After lunch, the workshop resumed with Mrs. Kathy Bird's presentation. Mrs. Bird talked about how she became a traditional healer, and what it means to her. She is a Public Health nurse on the Peguis Indian Reserve. Mrs. Bird uses herbal medicinal methods where possible, and is still a student of the art of traditional healing.

Mrs. Katherine Sinclair was the fourth presenter. Mrs. Sinclair is a very gentle woman, still not quite comfortable in this role. She brings a passion for people of all nations. Sinclair's message is

very clear, we must stop living in the past, concentrate on the future, making our own and the lives of our descendants better.

Sagkeeng Elder George Courchene gave an explanation of a sweatlodge. He also explained the significance of the sweetgrass, the tree, animal and the rock. The sweetgrass represents kindness, the tree honesty, and the sacred pipe, the animal represents sharing, and the rock is strength. He talked of the influence of the devil. He also spoke of the parallel between the Aboriginal and non Aboriginal peoples.

Courchene talked about a sweatlodge, and how they should be planned...not too long in the measure of time, and, no more than four men and four women. Elder Courchene also explained the Sundance ceremony. He told the group about the reasons for the fasting and the need for total commitment in order to achieve maximum benefit.

Elder Jack Starr told the group about his Indian name of White Wolf, and how he happened to receive this name. He talked of his many journeys into the bush, and some

of his experiences. Starr spoke of his visions of the turtle, and later the eagle and feather. Elder Starr is a very regal, imposing and most interesting man.

Marilyn Courchene spoke with fire and enthusiasm of her participation in the Healing Circles which are now taking place in Sagkeeng. This group is new, and is available for a healing circle whenever the need arises. There is no definite meeting time or day. Mrs. Courchene spoke about the need to break the deadly cycle of abuse. The power of the healing circles helps both the victim and the victimizer.

The day concluded with just such a healing circle. These circles are emotional powerhouses. Some participants are comfortable with their hurt and pain, and are able to share this with the circle of friends, others more reluctant will simply thank the organizers and presenters. It matters not, no one sits in judgement in a sharing circle. Everyone simply listens, empathizes, sympathizes, weeps, or whatever is comfortable. The important part is the sharing.

A delicious traditional feast was served to conclude the day's activities.

Ambulance crew wasted no time - Continued from page 1

the ambulance to get to the Papertown Motel and for Mandy Dankowski to be taken by snowmobile 10 miles into the bush to the scene of the accident. In the meantime Ken Gunter had to return to Pine Falls with the ambulance to collect the rescue sleigh. The RCMP, who have a power toboggan with a trailer hitch, also had to be called.

Ken Gunter arrived back at the Papertown with the sleigh about 5:00 am, and waited perhaps 15 minutes for the RCMP to arrive with their

power toboggan. Had the ambulance service been told a sleigh would be required, the would probably have arrived at the accident, with the sleigh, shortly after 5:00 am, about the same time as Dankowski. The crew, with the RCMP toboggan left about 5:15. The ride in took about half an hour, Hladki was then loaded onto the sleigh. The ride out had to be taken very carefully so as not to further injure the patient. It took about 45 minutes. He then had to be transferred to the ambulance, and taken to

the Pine Falls hospital.

Hladki arrived at the hospital at 6:55 am. Apart from the delay caused by the fact that no one was aware of the sleigh being required, no time was wasted.

Irene Gunter told the Community Voice that calls should be made to the ambulance emergency number 367-2333 (last Sunday's call was made to the hospital) and the caller should describe the injuries, (they were not told the victim was unconscious), and let them know if a sleigh is required.

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Police

Rural Crime Watch - Tip of the Week

In these tough economic times, the criminal element is still present...often targeting the most vulnerable members of our society.....Senior citizens. Here are a few tips to help seniors retain ownership of their hard earned funds.....

Senior Citizens
Crime can strike anyone, anywhere! Victims cannot be classified according to age, economic status, profession or occupation.

Seniors are often seen as "easy Targets" for crime. However, surveys consistently show that the elderly are victims of crime far less frequently than younger people; with possibly a couple of exceptions. Certain crimes seem to be directed at older people - ie purse snatching and frauds.

Although elderly persons are by no means the only victims of fraud, they are par-

ticularly susceptible. The con artist often chooses victims who can least afford it - either the emotional distress or the financial loss. These crimes may not be as dramatic and dangerous as a robbery or an assault but they can be just as devastating.

Basically honest, the elderly tend to trust most people. They often fail to recognize a threat as it approaches. Older persons often have legitimate concerns that render them easy prey, such as worries about ill health, or being a burden to their families. Living on fixed or limited incomes, they are more likely to jump on the "get-rich-quick" schemes, or at getting in on a 'steal-of-a-deal'.

Con artists have used and will continue to use any of a number of techniques to 'sting' people. The PHONY BANK INSPECTOR, the PIGEON DROP, and HOME

IMPROVEMENTS are among the most popular practices.

In the "Bank Examiner" scam, the victim is drawn into a plan to catch a dishonest bank employee by withdrawing cash and turning it over to the "official" for further investigation or evidence. Of course the "bank inspector" disappears, and so does the money.

Remember, NO BANK EMPLOYEE OR POLICE OFFICER WILL EVER ASK YOU TO WITHDRAW MONEY FOR ANY REASON. If anyone asks you to do that call the police immediately. And leave your money in the bank - where it's safe.

The Pigeon drop involve the swindler claiming to have found a large sum of money and offering to share it with the victim. The victim is asked to withdraw "good faith" money from the bank. Once

the swindler takes the "good faith" money, they will give the victim a phony address where they can collect their share. They are never seen again. Good-bye money.

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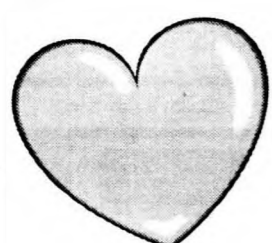
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Beaches Buzzes

A couple of noteworthy events taking place within the Beaches areas. The first is the official Open House for the Beaches Nursery School scheduled for Friday evening, February 10th, 7:00 P M at Walter Whyte School. This is the culmination of a lot of effort on the part of organizers. It would be ever so nice if a good crowd were on hand to congratulate these responsible, hard working people.

Some of the invited guests are: Councillor Bruce Anderson and Reeve Ken Danwich, of the L G D of Alexander, R. M of Victoria Beach Councillors Diana Pennington and Johnie Ateah, Ken Avery, Lord Selkirk School Division No 11, Darren Praznik, Minister of Labour, Reeve Ken Thomas of the R M of St. Clements, and Vice President of the Manitoba Metis Federation Denise Thomas. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Once again...Friday, February 10th, 7:00 P M at Walter Whyte School

The second event is the Casino Fun Night at Grand Marais Four Jakes Saloon. This fun and fund raising event will take place on Saturday evening beginning at 6:00 P M with a terrific Roast beef dinner. If you are looking for a fun event, get yourself a party of friends and take in this great sounding fun night. A silent auction is also part of the fun.

Upcoming...look for some fun a little further south in Patricia Beach. A Carnival is being planned for March 18th. Lots of activities to watch for including a Pancake Breakfast from 9 A M till 11 A M, crown and Anchor, Cake Walk, and lots of kid's activities. More on this as the information becomes available. No one can ever say life up here is boring.....

Letters to the Editor



Box 4000 Pine Falls MB. ROE 1M0 Fax 367-4466

To Members of The Metis Community

In the last couple of years there has been a steady decline of participation in our Powerview local Metis Federation. We have been quietly marching on though trying to keep our local alive and functioning. Our goal is to revive ourselves and start to have a very active organization again. Don't you remember when we were all kids and Mom and Dad would be down at the rink for a couple of hours helping out with the winter carnival or helping out a bit at the festival. It's unfortunate, but it's a trend happening in small towns all across Canada. Festivals and organizations are folding because nobody wants to help out anymore. We need to put our ego's and self righteous attitudes aside now and get back to the basics. If this trend continues, it's our children that'll suffer. They won't be able to get that funny anxious feeling in the stomach that we got when Mom and Dad said we were going to the carnival.

It takes a few hours of help to get our local booming again. With your help we can get things rolling in the future. Like a drop in centre for kids, more educational programs, and more family oriented community functions. It's extremely difficult to do all this when only 3 people show up to our local meetings. What's more alarming about that is the fact that there are over 400 active members in our region.

We are currently planning our 3rd annual Metis Rendez-Vous, and we need everyone's help. By the way, the Metis Rendez-Vous is not only for people of Metis ancestry, it is a celebration for the whole community to kick off summer. At last years Rendez-Vous we had a great response. Over 500 people turned out each day to partake in the festivities. There were children's dances and events, a ball tournament (put on by local ball teams), games, market square, live music, dancing, cold beverages, snacks, and a whole heap of fun. Live entertainment was supplied by Winnipeg entertainers Silverado and local sextet The Particulars. For this years entertainment, we are very close to signing one of Manitoba's hottest country recording acts. We'll keep you posted!! Here's the problem. At our last meeting only 5 people attended. Let's be honest, we can't do it with five people!! We want to make a change for the future. With the elections coming up in March, we would like to see some new faces come out to voice their opinions and help out. The more people that help out, the less work we all have to do individually.

Circle this date on your calendar. Thursday, February 16 at 7pm in the A.A. meeting room at Powerview Arena. That's when our next meeting is. We want to see you all there, young, old, new members, regulars, etc. Have some pride in your ancestry and keep your Metis voice alive by attending our next meeting!!

Best Regards,
 Joël Lamoureux
 Secretary, Powerview
 Local Metis Federation

Your View

Year round policing decision "discriminatory"

Because of the furore raised by *The Community Voice* February 1, 1995, over the issue of year round policing in Ward I of the L.G.D. of Alexander, I feel obliged to respond. I was one of the two "YES" voters at the Community Advisory Committee Meeting January 25th, with seven against the motion. I do not believe nine people have the right to decide an issue which concerns several hundred year round residents, and a couple of thousand snowbird and cottager taxpayers who, once more, are left unaware of this issue, and the ongoing controversy. The decision was discriminatory, and the few voting against to be more concerned about a rise in their tax dollars than about crime control.

The proposed alternative to adequate policing, is to encourage citizens to be vigilant in protecting themselves, using besides costly security services and alarm systems, the neighbourhood watch program, citizen patrols and regularly printed "crime tips." Most permanent winter residents in Ward I of the L.G.D. of Alexander are retirees over the age of 60, not trained, equipped or able physically to control crime. Others are away all day at work and school.

There is also the matter of changing Municipal and L.G.D. boundaries which will affect the beaches. Year round R.C.M.P. coverage already in place would be an advantage over starting from scratch.

Jocelyn Stewart

NOW IS RSP TIME...

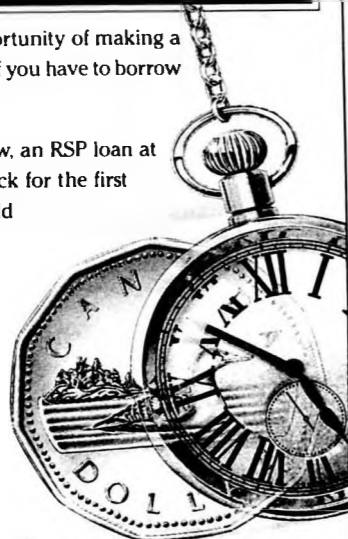
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Ken Dick

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Sports

Usackis Wins Pine Falls Men's Spiel

Lac du Bonnet's John Usackis defeated the host club's Pat Watson in the main event final as the annual Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel wound upon Sunday evening. Usackis and his team of John Hyrach, Randall Foubert, and Gord Strong gave up 2 in the first end, then hung up 3 consecutive steals for a comfortable 8-2 lead after 5 ends. Watson

chalked up a single in the 6th, but conceded in the 7th. Watson, with support from Barry Cyr, Butch Trethart and Norm Vincent, had defeated Reece Allison in the semi-finals, while Usackis edged the Dennis Fillion team from Winnipeg, skipped by Jeff Ryan.

The second event final, Grant Dugard gave the home

town crowd something to cheer about as his team of Bob Breton, Al Borody, and Ray Raslack beat Jim Sitar of Whitemouth 7-5. An extra end looked like a distinct possibility, as Sitar was laying 2 with only 2 rocks left to play. But Dugard made the straight-back double kill to clinch the victory. Dugard had eliminated Rick Bryson of

Thompson in one semi-final while Sitar and his team of Ron Sugden, "Tick" Rowson, and Trevor Wowk, beat Tim Sequin in the other semi.

In the third event, Dave McC Calder of Lac du Bonnet, with Doug Silvester, Grant Plischke, and Ron Hoffman, defeated the Petursson "fam-

ily" team - Mark, brother Dave and nephews Roger and Kevin. McC Calder trailed 4-1 at the halfway point but struck for a big 5 on the 5th and went on to a 9-4 win in 7 ends.

In the third event semi-finals, McC Calder defeated John Shwaluk, while Petursson beat Bill Earle.

29 teams took part in this year's bonspiel. Out of town teams came from Whitemouth, Lac du Bonnet, Great Falls, Winnipeg, and Thompson.



Main Event Winner:

Usackis Team: Skip - John Usackis, 3rd - John Hyrach, 2nd - Randall Foubert, Lead - Gord Strong



Second Event Winners:

Dugard Team: Skip - Grant Dugard, 3rd - Bob Breton, 2nd - Al Borody, Lead - Ray Raslack



Third Event Winners:

McC Calder Team: Skip - Dave McC Calder, 3rd - Doug Silvester, 2nd - Grant Plischke, Lead - Ron Hoffman

Sports

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League News

by Terri Papineau
Week # 12

The ladies high games were: Annette Carriere 287, Mandy Dankowski 287, 255, 235, Terri Papineau 252, 251, Jeanette Lavoie 247, Doris Kahle 242, Shirley Adams 238, Jeanette Doyle 235, 226, 203, Carol Griffin 233, Margo Gunter 224, Janice Thevenot 222, Evelyn Dodds 217, Sandra Catellier 214.

The men's high games were: Trevor Sokoloski 319, 297, 287, Art St. Croix 288, Lyle Velie 272, Neil Pakoo 256, Jerry Gauthier 252, 237, Don Powell 247, Paul Doyle 242, Roger Tardiff 240, Pete Richardson 236, Todd Jesseau 221, Rheel Morissette 221, 209, Neil Boulette 215, 214.

The female bowler of the week was: Annette Carriere for her game of 287, which is 108 pins over average.

The male bowler of the week was: Trevor Sokoloski for his game of 319, which is 106 pins over average.

The Legion Special was won by the Oddballs with a 3516. This is the new high triple to beat.

Other Comments: High triples this week were: Trevor Sokoloski 865, Terri Papineau 690, Mandy Dankowski 674, Jerry Gauthier 665, Jeanette Doyle 664, Lyle Velie 627, Margo Gunter 619.

Week # 13
The ladies high games were: Annette Carriere 279, Laura Hlatky 263, Mandy Dankowski 247, Andrea Bruneau 243, Jeanette Doyle 241, Shirley Adams 233, 207, Evelyn Dodds 231, 225, Carol Griffin 225, Eileen Nelson, Priscille Poirier, and Denyse Smith all with 220.

The men's high games

were: Don Powell 310, 286, 275, Jerry Gauthier 262, George Dodds 260, 258, 249, Lyle Velie 249, 213, Trevor Sokoloski 227, Todd Jesseau 223, Neil Boulette 215, 210, Paul Doyle 215.

The female bowler of the week was: Andrea Bruneau for her game of 243 which was 123 pins over average.

The male bowler of the week was: Jerry Gauthier for his game of 262 which was 89 pins over average.

The Legion Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for the triple of 3466.

Other Comments: High triple were: Don Powell 837, George Dodds 679, Lyle Velie 646, Evelyn Dodds 621, Shirley Adams 620.

St. Georges Sand Bag News

game #13

Men's highest score: Jos Vincent 8040, Leo Fillion 7220, Philip Boutillier 7150.

Women's highest score: Annette Dupont 8130, Jeanne Lavoie 7170, Flo Windsor 6900.

Team Points: Victor Vincent 53, Eliane Boulet 53, ALEX Kalynchuk 41, Ubald Duclos 39, Philip Boutillier 34, Jos Vincent 25, Colette Vincent 25, Alice Pearson 24, Edgar Vincent 18, Henri Desautels 12.

Most 300's - Horace Nault 30



Ice Capades

Some of the Pine Falls Dancing Blades Figure Skaters practising for their ice revue to be held in March.



Maskwa Club's Trip To Bissett

Saturday morning, Feb 4th on a cold but clear day, 50 snowmobilers gathered at David Kembal's in Powerview for their annual departure to Bissett. This year marks the 25th anniversary for the trip and the 30th anniversary for the Club itself.

Junior "B" Standings as of Feb 5

Team	G	W	L	T	OTL*	GF	GA	P
Brandon	31	23	6	2		212	90	48
Gimli	31	21	10		5	193	121	47*
Peguis	30	20	10		1	183	147	41*
St. Malo	29	20	9			227	158	40
Selkirk	29	17	11		3	148	111	38*
Beausejour	30	16	13		1	163	160	34*
Souris	28	11	17		1	122	167	24*
N. Wey	29	9	19		4	126	185	23*
Sagkeeng	29	7	21		2	113	193	17*
Sandy Bay	29	3	26			102	226	6

NEMMHL Standings as of February 7, 1995

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
NOVICE							
Sagkeeng	17	14	2	1	143	60	29
Pineview	17	14	3	0	123	57	28
Hazelridge (W)	18	13	4	1	111	59	27
Lac du Bonnet #1	17	11	5	1	102	55	23
Pineau #1	17	8	8	1	67	74	17
Hazelridge (G)	16	7	8	1	74	62	15
Lac du Bonnet #2	15	4	10	1	55	77	9
Silver Bullets	15	4	10	1	64	112	9
Pineau #2	16	2	14	0	35	114	4
Bullets	16	1	14	1	33	139	3
MINOR ATOMS							
Beausejour	10	6	3	1	34	32	13
Hazelridge	10	6	4	0	36	26	12
Pineau	9	4	5	0	40	35	8
Pineview	11	3	7	1	44	61	7
MAJOR ATOMS							
Beausejour	8	5	2	1	41	29	11
Lac du Bonnet	9	5	4	0	49	36	10
Pineview	9	4	4	1	40	44	9
Pineau	8	1	5	2	35	56	4

Top Scorers

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS.	PIM
Gross, D.	Brandon	27	32	56	88	24
Russ, K.	Beausejour	29	52	30	82	27
Hans, J.	Gimli	31	49	33	82	32
Harris, K.	Souris	26	34	41	75	41
Lafournaine, R.	St. Malo	28	29	45	74	97
Abraham, J.	Beausejour	26	25	41	69	54
Tyschak, J.	Gimli	28	26	41	67	95
Lafournaine, J.	St. Malo	27	32	34	66	62
Gilbert, D.	Brandon	30	33	28	61	74
Gistek, J.	Brandon	30	26	33	59	22

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Lifestyles

Citizens on Patrol Program

Taken from a report from the RCMP.

The purpose of the Citizens on Patrol Program is

- To increase citizen awareness;
- To involve citizens in the reduction of crime by observing and reporting suspicious persons and incidents;
- To involve volunteer citizens in assisting Detachments with clerical work or other duties.
- To involve volunteer citizens in crime prevention activities.

Description of Program

Citizens on Patrol is similar to Rural Crime Watch patrols, except that COPP participants will have communication with the Detachment. Citizen patrols will travel in pairs either by vehicle or on foot, and may consist of male and/or female participants. They will observe and report any suspicious activities/person, by means of a citizen's band radio or mobile telephone. They will make a written record of any observations for use by investigators or for court purposes. COPP members do not have powers to arrest beyond those of an ordinary citizen. They must be instructed on the ramifications of effecting an apprehension or arrest as a member of COPP.

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COPP members may assist Detachment operations by performing various clerical duties, ie: typing, filing, guarding. COPP members may also assist by participating in crime prevention programs, ie: Operation Identification, and by participating in new programs. COPP members are not paid any salary.

Objectives

- To encourage citizen participation in observing and reporting suspicious events/persons in their community.
- To reduce incidence of crime, ie: break, enter and theft, vandalism and theft.
- To increase participation in related crime preventive programs, such as: Neighbourhood Watch, Block Parents, Operation Identification, Operation Provident, bicycle theft.

bourhood Watch, Block Parents, Operation Identification, Operation Provident, bicycle theft.

- To encourage participation of citizens in various Detachment duties.

Goals

To be set by the respective Detachment.

Method

- COPP may be organized by a Detachment with the assistance of any local organization such as: Insurance company, Service Club organization, Chamber of Commerce, Fire Departments, Community Consultative Groups;
- Advertise your intention through your local print media.

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- Interested participants should complete an application and sign a work experience Program Authorization form.
- Applicants will be checked on local indices and CPIC.

- Training meetings, held at least monthly, will introduce participants to prevention programs and observation techniques.

Training may also include an overview on the justice system as well as

PCR and giving evidence in court;

- Many volunteers will have citizen band radios or cellular telephones in their private vehicles. Funds to purchase additional CB radios, or cellular telephones, may be obtained from resources within the community. Installation of CB radio base stations is not recommended. Financing from the community for cellular telephones is a practical alternative.

- Local media may be advised of the existence of the COPP, but names of participants must never be revealed. Regular reports to the media on the progress of the COPP is recommended.

- Participants to be supplied with notebooks, Crime Watch Observation books and flashlights;

- An attempt should be made to obtain gas for participants who are using their own vehicle for patrols.

Detachment Commanders or delegates, must maintain close contact with the progress of their COPP. This is a natural progression of the community based policing concept which is assuming a larger role in overall policing philosophy.

A possible source of participants is local seniors groups, many of which have members in good physical and mental health and who would be willing to take part in this program. Senior citizens should not be overlooked in this or any other Detachment Program.

Lifestyles

Ambience at the Touch of a Button

Homeowners on line with natural gas, or with access to propane, now have a unique heating option that allows for easy installation virtually anywhere in the home. Gas fireplaces, fireplace inserts and stoves lend the convincing look of burning wood to any room.

Direct-vent appliances can be installed on any outside wall. And close clearances to combustibles make placement even more versatile. Propane-burning models also are available for areas without natural gas, and burn with the same traditional, golden-flamed, wood fired appeal.

Today's gas hearth appliances flawlessly mimic a cordwood fire, without the hassles and mess. They are available as decorative, room heater and wall furnace units. While decorative appliances, such as gas log sets, usually offer wood flame aesthetics

only, heater and wall furnace units introduce a generous amount of heat into the home, many aided by electrical blower systems for added heat distribution.

In fact, most are more efficient than central gas furnaces, and allow for fuel-saving zone heating, because homeowners can take the chill of a family room or bedroom without wasting money and energy on forced air heating throughout the home.

Remote control and wall thermostat operation are available for instant warmth and firelight. Some appliances feature adjustable flames as well, for precision control of flame height and heat output. Adn all showcase refractory or ceramic fiber logs cast from molds made from actual cordwood. A wide variety of wood species are available for authentic detail.

Two ignition systems

offer unique benefits. A push-button system with a standing pilot light allows the stove or fireplace to continue to heat the home during power outages. It also provides continual, added heat for easier start-up. Electronic ignition systems also are available. While they need electricity to operate, they offer fuel savings between fires.

Gas stoves come in all shapes and sizes. Crafted of ornate cast iron, fine finished steel or decorative soapstone, the stoves feature generous fire viewing areas and gleaming gold or brass embellishments. Gas fireplaces as fireplace inserts come with bay, beveled or curved viewing glass. Fireplace facing materials to render a traditional hearth look include brick, tile, stucco, marble or stone. Both stoves and fireplaces can be finished in a broad array of decorative high temperature stove paint.

Home 'How to' hints

Removing foam backed carpet

Q When I wanted to replace our foam backed carpeting, I found that the rubber had stuck to the floor. Can you tell me how to take it off?

A Rubber-backed carpeting is generally glued to the floor. A special "release" adhesive is used today; this peels off easily and leaves nothing on the floor. It sounds as if your carpet was laid with the old, permanent adhesive. About all you can do is use a broad putty knife or similar tool to break the adhesive bond as you pull up the carpet, then sand and refinish the floor.

The other solution is to leave the carpet down as an underpad for a new carpet. A narrow strip can be cut off around the edge of the room, however, so that a tackless edging strip can be put down to hold the new carpet.

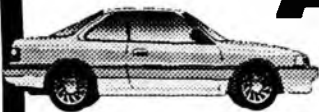
DOES IT PAY TO LEAVE THE LIGHT ON?

Q Is it true that an electric light uses a lot of power when you switch it on?

A This idea has long been popular as an excuse for leaving lights on, but it doesn't work that way. While it's true that any electric light or appliance uses 8 to 10 times as much current when it starts as it does when it's operating, the surge only lasts a fraction of a second -- about 20-thousandths of a second, to be exact. And your electric meter doesn't read that fast, so you don't pay for it, anyway. It always pays to turn out a light, no matter how short a time it's going to be off.

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Rural Health Services Being Improved

Health services in rural Manitoba are being improved on an ongoing basis, thanks in part to funding from lottery and gaming revenue co-ordinated by the Province of Manitoba's Lotteries Distribution System. Through agencies such as the Manitoba Health Research Council and the Manitoba Health Services Innovations Fund, grants are being provided to assist with expansion of services for cancer, kidney disease and psychiatric patients. In 1994-95 lottery funding for health care services and research totals over \$20 million.

Dialysis Service Reaches Community Level

Patients with kidney disease requiring dialysis treatment can now receive treatment closer to home. A project to update local medical facilities with new equipment has provided many rural Manitoba patients with state of the art therapy by providing technically advanced equipment. That project was funded in part by lottery and gaming revenue. Wendy Whalley, RN BN, Unit Manager, Health Sciences Centre, responsible for the Manitoba Local Centres Dialysis Program, says, "The Local Centre Program enables patients to remain at home, close to

family and loved ones so they can benefit from their important support systems. The Local Centres Program means that patients are not having to relocate long distances to a major centre.

"Lottery funding helped to replace older equipment in Local Centre Units in Morden, Dauphin, The Pas and Flin Flon. Brandon also received new dialysis machines and ten new machines were provided for the Home Dialysis Program."

Local Centre Units are also operating in Portage la Prairie, Pine Falls and Thompson.

Cancer Treatment Pilot Was Successful

Another program which received lottery support has led to improved local service for cancer patients. One of the pilot projects funded through the Western Integrated Strategy for Health (WISH) was conducted in Neepawa, involving the training of local health professionals to deliver care to cancer patients through local facilities.

Eric Gustafson, Executive Director of the Neepawa District Memorial Hospital, said the pilot project proved very successful and in the future it could be duplicated in other rural facilities.

"We certainly feel much better," he said. "Our nursing staff and pharmacists feel much more comfortable, and through the training they are able to build a network of referral people they can consult with, and they do that regularly."

"We are more capable of looking after the patient and recognizing symptoms and side effects."

After patients are assessed by an oncologist in Winnipeg, who establishes a treatment program, the treatment is administered "closer to home," he said. "Getting treatment



Dialysis patient receiving treatment.

closer to home and not having to travel when you're sick are big issues" for the patients.

Program Helps Local Physicians

A training program for rural physicians was designed "to upgrade the knowledge and skills of physicians to deal with psychiatric problems and patients, and build a stronger connection between the family physician and the community health system and non-medical mental health workers," said Dr. Michael Elaff, Associate Professor in the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Medicine.

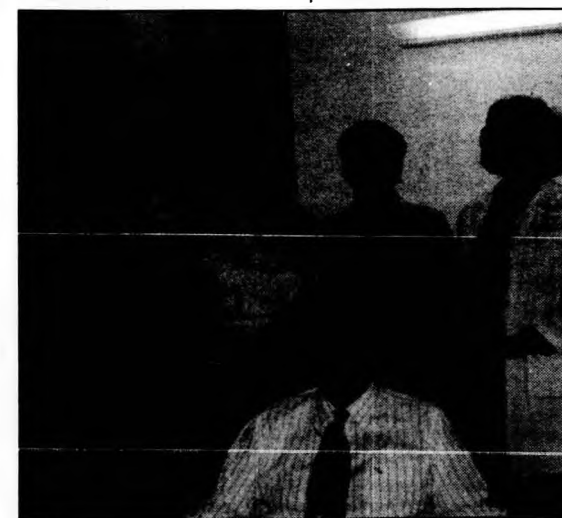
"The feedback we've received from the physicians in the program and from various professionals in the communities has been very positive. . . . These physicians are taking a more active role in providing medical ser-

VICES to their patients, . . . and the quality of those services is seen to be improving."

The program involves six family physicians who work with a psychiatrist in their own local practices in Steinbach, Dauphin, Roblin, Gillam and Thompson. They also take part in audio-visual seminars with teachers at the University.

Lottery funding provided 100% of the cost of the program, with the University donating their facilities and the time of their staff.

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Book Nook

by Edith Bourgeois

With February already upon us, Valentine's day will soon be here! If you are looking for a special project, "Great Works of Heart" by Leisure Arts Inc. is filled with craft ideas with hearts involved. Helen Stiner Rice's "And the Greatest of these is LOVE" is a wonderful collection of poems and promises. If you feel really creative "Sewing Lingerie" by Singer includes directions for beautiful lingerie from intimate apparel to boxer shorts. If you just want to read about love pick up our new book "Maggy's Child" by Karen Robards, a riveting novel of love, lust, and savagery in Kentucky's Bluegrass country.

New Books

Adult: "Book on Dogs" by Readers Digest, P.C. for Dummies, "The Homing" by John Saul, "The Cunning Man" by Canadian author Robertson Davies, "Living With Lupus" by Sheldon Paul

Blau M.D., "Lupus Handbook for Women" by Robin Dibner M.D., "Justice Denied" by Robert K. Tanenbaum.

Junior

R.L. Stine/Goosebumps "My Hariest Adventure" and "A Night in Terror Tower, "Make it Work" - A Hands on Approach to Science, Big Ben by Lawrence Scanlan.

New Videos

For the young and the young at heart, Snow White, Sheri Lewis with lambchops. Sport fans may be interested in Hockey Bloopers or Football Funnies.

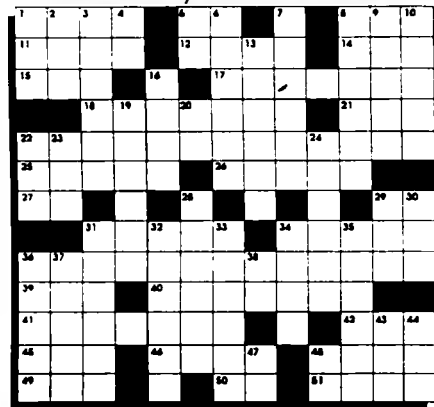
Looking forward to seeing you at the Library. Stop in and enter your guess in our Valentine Sweetheart Guess contest, the winner of the contest gets the "Sweetheart". Good Luck!

*For his heart was in his work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art.

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Crossword

created by Aaron Minvielle



Answers will appear in next week's Voice

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39. Sculpture, for one | 16. Poker stake |
| 1. Greek Peak | 40. Munroe | 19. Egyptian god of the underworld |
| 5. Kipling Poem | 41. Escaping | 20. Kin of eg. |
| 8. Before tender | 42. Crow sound, var. | 22. Young lion |
| 11. Held back | 43. Clement follower | 23. Lennon's widow |
| 12. Opera star | 46. Negative to a | 24. Comfortably warm |
| 14. Music producer | 48. Muscovite | 28. Sci-Fi author |
| Brian | 48. Bingo-like game | 29. Asian belief |
| 15. Swiss River | 49. Neither's partner | 30. Med. deg. |
| 17. Evasive patterns | 50. After fa | 31. Stag headwear? |
| 18. Removed an electron | 51. Algerian port | 32. Numerical bone? |
| 21. Cravat | DOWN | 33. Mourning songs |
| 22. Cygnus, for example | 1. Site of disputed golf course | 34. Ashen |
| 25. Loosen | 2. Aral, eg | 35. Pig; sl. |
| 26. Rev. _____ | 3. Race | 36. Uncle Tom's _____ |
| Mackenzie, eh! | 4. _____ a glance | 37. Maine city |
| 27. Jackson | 5. Personality part | 38. Princess of Wales, to friends |
| 29. Certain disease, for short | 6. Splat | 43. Poetry collection |
| 31. Helped | 7. Mid-East city | 44. Was victorious |
| 34. Back muscles | 8. Recipe directions | 47. Too homonym |
| 36. Act of bringing together | 9. Medical prefix | 48. Boxing term |
| | 10. Suit man Harry | |
| | 13. Old, Fr. | |

Computers by Doug Donahue



Data Transfers: Quick & Easy

Although the opportunity does not arise very often, the computer user occasionally needs to move large amounts of data from one computer to another. This need to move data has compounded with the proliferation of laptop/portable computers.

If your immediate thought is "Well, I'll just copy the data over using floppy disks!", then you obviously have more time on your hands than you know what to do with. Copy a few megabytes of information using floppy disks, and you will soon lust for an alternative to swapping disks in and out of your drives. Well, you can rest easy, thanks to the good people at Traveling Software.

Laplank Pro, by Traveling Software, purports itself to be the "ultimate laptop file transfer tool". This is true, but Laplink is also invaluable when having to move files/directories from one desktop computer to another. Imagine the ease of hooking up the necessary cable (provided with the Laplink package), installing a few small support files, and then being able to move files with ease. Laplink does it all.

When installing the Laplink software, you must give a unique name to each computer. This is a simple as calling one "386" and one "486". You will then use these names as a refer-

ence when determining which files to copy and which machine to copy them to. A split window user interface allows the operator to view the file and directory structure on both computers at the same time. The user interface is very easy to use, and has online help for each function. There are also warning messages to remind you that the command you have selected may have serious consequences if selected. You are then offered the option to cancel the command if you wish. An example of such a command would be the "clone drive" command, which would delete *ALL* of the contents of the source drive to the target drive. On the other hand, for the experienced/cautious user, the "clone drive" command is a great way to copy the contents of a drive in one operation. Very fast and efficient.

To copy files, you simply highlight the target directory (where you want the files to go) on one computer and highlight the source directory on the other computer. You may tag individual files for copy, or you may use the "select all" parameter to copy all of the files in the directory. You are informed of the status of the copying procedure in a status window.

Laplank allows the user to make or delete directories on either computer, as well as view or edit files on either machine. Users may also

sort files according to file name, extension, date or size. Files may be sorted in either ascending or descending order. Traveling Software has made certain that the user will not have to drop to DOS to perform basic DOS functions.

Transfers from machine to machine are carried out at 115,000 bits per second. You may also do remote hookups between computer with Laplink using modems, but your throughput speeds would not come close to the speed of two machines hooked together through the enclosed cable. Actually, there are two cables provided with the Laplink program. One set uses the serial ports for transfers. The other set uses the parallel ports for transferring files. Having the option of using the parallel port is a real plus, as sometimes the serial port is tied up with an internal modem. Using the parallel port saves you the trouble of opening the computer and pulling out the offending modem card.

Laplank is a full featured product that will meet or exceed your file transferring needs. The version of Laplink mentioned here is the DOS based. There is also a Windows based version named WinConnect. Once you have transferred data using Laplink, you will never want to use the "copy to floppy" method again.

LGD Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER HELD ON JANUARY 24, 1995 AT 1:30 PM.

Present: Ken Danwich - Reeve
Bruce Anderson - councillor Ward I (arrived 2:05 P M)
Nick Roman - Councillor Ward II
Diane Dube - Councillor Ward III
Sandy Kapeluch - Councillor Ward IV
Also present: Rose Beaudry - Resident Administrator
Gary Hlatky - Public Works Foreman

CALL TO ORDER
1:45 P M

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Adopted as circulated.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I - No report
Ward II - No report
Ward III - Councillor reported on her attendance at the Library Allard meeting held on January 12, Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Futures Development Corporation Meeting held on January 13, and the Just Training Corporation Meeting held on January 23, 1995
Ward IV - Councillor Sandy Kapeluch reported on her attendance at the Bird River Fire Department Meeting held on January 12, 1995.
Reeve Ken Danwich reported on his attendance at the Manitoba Hydro Dam Safety meeting held in St. Georges, as well as his attendance at the Heritage Meeting on January 11, the L. G. D. Ad Hoc Committee Meeting held in Winnipeg on January 18, the Bluewater Regional Waste Management meeting held in Powerview on January 18, and the Pine Falls Hospital Board Meeting held on January 19, 1995.
Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry reported on her attendance at the Manitoba Hydro Dam Safety Meeting held on January 11, 1995.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

1:45 P M - Bob Enns and Kelly Leavelley - Department of Natural Resources met with Council to discuss the Auglen Park Bridge located in the R. M. of Lac du Bonnet.

2:00 P M - Mary Ann Thiessen, representing the Stead Gull Lake and District Recreation Centre Board of Directors met with Council to answer any questions and to outline proposed projects

2:10 P M - Jean Dupont, representing the St. Georges Historical Society met with Council to reiterate the needs and objectives of the Historical Society and to outline their needs for 1995

2:20 P M - Bill Eidler, representing the Sun Country Arts and Crafts met with Council to solicit financial support for 1995 and the organization's need for a permanent facility proposed for the Belair area land for which they hold a general permit

2:50 P M - Wally Gilchrist, representing the Senior Scene met with Council to discuss their concerns and requests for 1995

2:55 P M - Marlene Hanna and Wilbur Monkman, representing the Grand Marais Recreation Association met with Council to solicit financial assistance for their 1995 projects

3:30 P M - Lynn Sharpe, representing the Manitou Rapids Arts Council met with Council to outline services provided and to seek Council's continued support for their annual grant request.

5:00 P M - Ken Cowie, met with Council to discuss the now removal in general, but particularly as it relates to the Broadlands Road and to request Council's continued support to have the Broadlands Road upgraded. Mr. Cowie also requested changes to the hours of operation of the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

- None

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES

- None

COMMUNICATIONS DATE

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------|---|
| 1. Ross McGowan | Dec 30/94 | SUBJECT AND DISPOSITION |
| 2. Mark Otto | Sept 12/94 | Grand Pines - Tabled |
| 3. Bill Eidler | Jan 18/95 | Stead Recreation Centre - Refer to Budget '95 |
| 4. Brad Patzer | Jan 18/95 | Sun Country Arts and Crafts - Refer to Budget '95 |
| 5. Marlene Hannah | Jan 19/95 | Victoria Beach Sports Club - Refer to Budget '95 |
| 6. W. Gilchrist | Dec 19/94 | Grand Marais Recreation Association - Refer to Budget '95 |
| 7. L. Sharpe | Jan 24/95 | Senior Scene Inc. Victoria Beach - Refer to Budget '95 |
| 8. Dave Loucks | Jan/95 | Manitou Rapids Arts Council - Refer to Budget '95 |
| 9. Grant R. Clay | Jan 18/95 | Duck Lake Ski Club Inc. - Refer to Budget '95 |
| | | Tagesen/Alexander - Resolution #30/95 |

BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the L. G. D. of Alexander authorize the release of file information regarding Ron Alexander - Lot 6, Block 3 WLTO plan 23712 to Grant R. Clay, solicitor for Enk and Evelyn Tagesen, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of the information requested be provided at 25cents per page. Carried

10. W. Letkeman Jan 11/95 Snow Removal/Road Conditions - Reply

11. Trefor Jenkins Jan 12/95 Services/Part Ward 4 - Reply

12. B. Nesletter Jan 16/95 Meeting/D. Ifody - Rec'd as info

13. R. Morrau Jan 12/95 1995 Fire Rules - Rec'd as info

14. L. Stevenson Jan 13/95 Land Exchange 17-18-10E - Reply

15. G. Dewar Jan 04/95 Manitoba Lotteries - Rec'd as info

16. J. Gosselin Jan 03/95 Grant-In-Aid - Rec'd as info

17. L. Derkach Dec 23/94 Provincial Land Use Policies - Rec'd as info

18. Norm Spencley Jan 05/95 Municipal Profiles - Deferred to 26/01/95

19. M. M. A. A. Jan 7/95 1995 Association Memberships - Resolution #31/95

BE IT RESOLVED that memberships for 1995 in the Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association be renewed as follows: Rose Beaudry - Registered Member, Janice Thevenot - Associate Member and Jim Norme - Associate Member at the cost of \$265.00 and charged to 51940-23000. Carried

20. Mark Fenez Jan 19/95 Proposed Cable TV Service - Resolution #32/95

WHEREAS Winnipeg River CATV Ltd. is planning to expand its present area of service which license presently covers Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges, AND WHEREAS the Manitoba Cable Television Association is committed to expanding the coverage areas for CATV operators to all of Rural Manitoba within the next 3 years; AND WHEREAS Winnipeg River CATV requires the support of the communities involved, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the L. G. D. of Alexander support the request submitted by Mark Fenez for his subsequent application to the CRTIC for licensing of the proposed expansion of Cable TV as outlined. Carried

21. Jean Dupont Jan 7/95 '94 Historical Society Financial Report - Refer to Budget '95

22. Don Rybachuk Jan 20/95 Ad Hoc Committee (2) '95 Budget - Tabled

23. J. East-Ming Jan 20/95 New National Research Reactor for Canada - Tabled

FINANCE

List of Accounts - General Cheques
Resolution #36/95
WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending January 24, 1995 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheques No 6605 to No 6630, in the total amount of \$28,691.30, be approved. Carried.

Indemnity and Expenses -

None

Month End Statement

None

BYLAWS

- By-Law 1224 - Trailer Fees
Resolved that By-Law No. 1224 be read a first time, then a second time... and
RESOLVED that By-Law No. 1224 (to license and regulate the placing and locating of mobile houses trailer parks and tourist camps within the Local Government District of Alexander be read a third time. Carried
- By-Law 1226 - Nuisance Grounds - (Gilles Avanthay)
RESOLVED that By-Law #1226 be given first, and second readings, and
RESOLVED that By-Law #1226 (to enter into a contract agreement in regard to the operation of a nuisance grounds) be read a third time. Carried.
- By-Law 1227 Nuisance Grounds (Bill Bryk)
Resolved that By-Law #1227 be given first and second readings.
RESOLVED that By-Law No. 1227 (to enter into a contract agreement in regards to the operation of a nuisance grounds) be read a third time. Carried.
- By-Law #1228 Nuisance Grounds (Lorne Anderson)
RESOLVED that By-Law #1228 be given first and second readings.
RESOLVED that By-Law No 1228 (to enter into a contract agreement in regards to the operation of a nuisance grounds) be read a third time. Carried

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- Water Tanker Truck
Refer to budget
- Sunset Water Co-op
Resident Administrator to arrange meeting
- Robert Thomson (Bond of Indemnity re Proposed subdivision)
Tabled

GENERAL BUSINESS

- Snow Removal - Ward 4
a) Council discussed snow removal, but particularly the time frame for snow removal during the last snow storms
b) Wayne Smith - School bus turn-a-round - Mr. Smith to be asked if he would be prepared to sign a waiver to allow the LGD to provide snow removal on a small portion of private property to allow the school bus to turn.

2. Snow Removal - Private Driveways (custom work)

Resolution #53/95
BE IT RESOLVED the LGD of Alexander discontinue providing custom work snow removal for private driveways effective Fall 1995. Carried

3. Meeting - R. M. of Victoria Beach - Resolution #54/95

BE IT RESOLVED that Reeve Ken Danwich, Councillor Bruce Anderson and Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry be authorized to attend the Regular Meeting of February 21, 1995 in Winnipeg, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an indemnity of \$80.00 be paid to each member of Council attending AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that mileage and expenses be paid in accordance with Indemnity By-Law 1182. Carried

4. Lot 7, block 2, Plan 14964

Resident Administrator to proceed with preparation of By-Law and related documents to effect sale to G. Lussier.

5. Dedication Fees

Tabled to Budget Meeting, January 26, 1995

6. M. A. U. M. 1995 Memberships - Resolution #55/95

BE IT RESOLVED that the membership in the Manitoba Association of Urban Municipalities be renewed for 1995 at the cost of \$1,237.80. Carried

7. Snow Removal - River Access (St. Georges) - Resolution #56/95

BE IT RESOLVED the Public Works Foreman be authorized to remove snow at the boat launches (river accesses) on either side of the Winnipeg River at St. Georges to provide access and parking for ice fishermen every year. Carried.

8. Casual Grader Operator - Resolution #57/95

BE IT RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to advertise for a casual grader operator for the L. D. G. of Alexander Public Works Department. Carried.

9. Allard Library - (1995 Budget) - Resolution #58/95

WHEREAS the Local Government District of Alexander has received the budget presented by the Library Allard Board of Directors for 1995, AND WHEREAS the total proposed budget amounts to \$42,470.90, AND WHEREAS the budget proposes that the LGD of Alexander contribution for 1995 be \$17,032.90, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander adopt the 1995 Allard Library Budget as proposed and pay a per capita grant to the Allard Library of \$7.10 for 1995; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total grant be paid in 2 equal portions February 28, and June 30, 1995. Carried

10. Palmquist (Removal of Buildings)

Tabled

11. Walter Baschuk (Water problem along Anderson Road)

- To be Monitored

12. Election/95

Tabled

NOTICE OF MOTION

None

PERSONNEL AND IN CAMERA

None

ADJOURNMENT

Resolution #60/95 Resolved adjournment 8:35 P M. Carried

NEXT MEETING

Regular Meeting - Tuesday, February 14, 1995 10:00 A M

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: February 15, 1995

Mail resumes to:
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Project Coordinator

General Duties: Under the direction of the Management Committee of the Wasaanabe - Shining Waters Heritage Region, the project coordinator assumes responsibility for developing and implementing the Heritage Canada Heritage Regions programme within the designated area.

Qualifications: The successful candidate must be energetic, possess excellent leadership abilities and be prepared to travel to and work with communities in the region. Good verbal and written skills and the ability to relate to people with diverse backgrounds is necessary.

The ideal candidate will have interests in community development, heritage preservation and eco/cultural tourism. He/she will have experience in organizing events, office management and preparing reports. He/she must be a self-starter and have the ability to work unsupervised. Experience working with volunteer organizations is an asset.

Knowledge and experience of the region is necessary. The region is roughly bordered by the Ontario border in the east, Pinawa in the south, the Red River in the west and Hollow Water First Nation in the north. A vehicle and valid driver's license is required.

Please submit resume with three references to this address by February 17, 1995:

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