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## CHIEF FONTAINE REFUTES CORRUPTION ALLEGATION



Sagkeeng Chief Gerry Fontaine

The May 25 issue of the Voice reported on a challenge to the March 28 Sagkeeng elections which alleged that there were contraventions of the Indian Act with respect to band elections and corrupt practices on the part of Chief Fontaine.

In an affidavit, an unsuccessful candidate for council, stated that Chief Fontaine had received twelve cheques totalling \$6,432 for which there was "no evidence of approval by a quorum of council."

In an interview with the Voice Chief Fontaine said he was dismayed to hear of what he described as "false and misleading allegations" by the unsuccessful candidate, especially since they were repeated in the local newspaper.

Fontaine said a community meeting was held May 23 to discuss the allegations. At the meeting the community was shown that the monies paid to him were nothing more than reimbursement to him for funds he had personally ad-

vanced to Sagkeeng First Nation members, most of whom were in desperate need of immediate financial help. They were advanced out of a discretionary fund previously approved for this purpose by the band council. None of the transactions involved any financial gain for Chief Fontaine.

At the May 23 meeting the community overwhelmingly endorsed their continued support of Chief Fontaine and of the March 28 election results.

## WINDOW FACTORY AT LITTLE BLACK RIVER

A window manufacturing plant employing nine full-time people has opened at Little Black River.

A news conference was held Monday, June 5, 1995 to announce the grand opening of the First Nations owned Window and Door Manufacturing Inc. It is the first of its kind in Canada.

Five years ago in 1990, the Chief of Little Black River envisioned a different community, a more developed community with a growing economic base. A Window Manufacturing Plant was a key component of this vision, be-

cause the products produced would be used to improve the housing conditions in the communities. The Council and the community agreed.

The first step taken was to develop a joint venture or partnership, with a large established Window Manufacturing Company. A proposal was developed with one of the largest window producers in Manitoba to build a satellite operation at Little Black River. At the eleventh hour, after most of the proposal was completed and some of the financing was approved the joint venture partner backed out

leaving Little Black River high and dry. However, the community did not give up. After a year of unsuccessful meetings with other potential joint venture partners, the community decided to go it alone. A proposal was completed, but was rejected by funding sources in late 1992.

The Chief and Council and the community of Little Black River again refused to give up. They then approached the Southeast Community Futures Development Corporation (which is the Economic Development Division of the

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## 4P RETURNS

### Co-ordinator starts Monday

There will be a 4P festival this year. A steering committee has been set up consisting of Jill Papineau, Tammy Kunz, Charles Norman, and Shawn Testor (Coordinator of the Heritage Region). Invitations to participate in a permanent board of directors are being sent to local community organizations and businesses. A full board meeting will be held June 19.

Naomi Monkman, of Silver Falls will be this year's coordinator. She is a summer student, currently studying

tourism at the Red River Community College. She will be in the 4P office at 40 Pine Street at 9:00 am Monday.

Jaquie East Ming, Executive Director of Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures, (and the LaVerendrye Trail) can be credited with reviving the 4P. Recognising that the festival is an important event on the LaVerendrye Trail, she took the initiative, hired a co-ordinator, and arranged for a steering committee to mobilize the community and get a permanent board established.

News

Five year struggle pays off

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 Southeast Resource Development Council.) The southeast Community Futures Development Corporation (SCFDC) reviewed the latest proposal and determined that major revisions were required in order to develop a viable business. Through contacts at CESO (Canadian Executive Services Organization,) the SCFDC met with 2 retired Window Manufacturing Executives. With the Chief and Council of Little Black River, and the expert advice from the 2 retired executives, acting as Consultants, the SCFDC began to re-develop the business plan. As well SCFDC consulted with industry experts at Arthur Andersen throughout the development of the new proposal.

The final step was ownership. Due to the requirement for significant owner's equity, Little Black River decided it needed equity partners. They approached the other eight First Nations in the SERDC region, (namely Berens River, Bloodvein, Brokenhead, Buffalo Point, Hollow Water, Little Grand Rapids, Pauingassi and Poplar River,) and the agreed to become equal shareholders.

With the above team in place, the Southeast Community Futures Development Corporation finalized the new proposal and began to arrange for financing. Loan approvals came from Anishinabe Mazaska Capital Corporation, the Southeast Development Corporation, and the Toronto Dominion Bank. An approval was finally given by the Aboriginal Economic Program on April 8, 1995.

The name of "Wasenikan Manufacturing Inc." was chosen and approved by the shareholders. Wasenikan means "window" in the Ojibway language. The Plant will create 9 full time jobs. The mission statement of the company is to "produce quality windows and doors, at competitive prices, that will be virtually maintenance free and will last a long time."

A building was designed to accommodate a moderate output to start. Six thousand square feet with office facilities of approximately six hundred square feet and a boardroom and showroom. The building was primarily constructed by a crew from Little Black River and completed in January, 1995.

Prior to completing the

building, a training program was organized for four weeks at a modern PVC Window Factory in Manitoba. Sixteen people from various South-east First Nations were trained.

The factory was opened for operation on February 27, 1995. An order was received for the northern communities which had to be delivered by March 14 because of winter road delivery. Anything moving across the ice after that date is not insured. Consequently, a double shift (15 people) was needed, and on March 14th, 131 windows were picked up by three 5 ton trucks.

All the Wasenikan windows and doors have been produced by First Nations people. Wasenikan is presently starting on steel insulated door orders, prehung and weather stripped, ready for installation.

The present plan is to train each community to have their own people removing and installing windows and doors. It is anticipated that by the end of 3 years, 36 people should be employed.

Five years later, the VISION had become a REALITY!

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News

Plano & guitar recital great entertainment

by Lorraine Neal  
 On a scorching evening, May 31, 1995, the Annual Piano and Guitar Musical Recital was held in the CE wing of Pine Falls United Church. In spite of the very intense heat, the room was filled to capacity as parents, grandparents and those interested in music listened.

For one and one half hours they listened as small and not so small children strutted their talents. Mrs. Hutchison and her students are certainly to be commended, they played and sang their hearts out in almost unbearable heat.

The showstopper however had to be petite Suzanne Lussier as she gave a great recitation about a polar bear who decides to leave the northern climes for life in the tropics. She is a little heartstealer!

It was a great recital, and simply goes to show that the best things in life are still free!!!

Con artist posing as building inspector

Grand Marais R C M P received a report from the LGD of Alexander that a man has posing as a building inspector in the Traverse Bay area on Saturday evening, May 27th tried to gain entry into a resi-

dent's home. The complainant called the R C M P. After checking with the LGD, the R C M P reported they learned that NO building inspectors working on Saturdays. The complainant re-

ports the man was driving a red truck. R C M P wish to inform the public that if you are approached by anyone wanting

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Opinion

BENJAMIN LOST

It was a time of restructuring. It was a time of bobby socks and dancing the jive. It was a time of dance halls at the beach. It was a time of job opportunity and serving in the forces. Ration stamps had run their course and people could sustain themselves. All in all, in this small town community of New Brunswick, there were signs of promise, signs of great hopes for the future, signs that the world lay waiting for us to rise to the opportunities before us. Those were such wonderful days when young people could not go beyond having a few beers or shots of "hard stuff" (so called at the time) to get into major serious problems with our parents, priest, minister and/or teachers.

Those were the days I and many of my friends grew up in what I refer to as the "Canadian way" - the Canadian way which we then took for granted and which now over time keeps changing by regulation and laws imposed by those who live in urban districts. They are the rule makers of our society for they control our political process by simple majority in numbers.

The major part of growing up in small Canadian communities in those early times centred around hunting. Hunting was a social activity, a time away from work and a way of providing for a family which had several dependants. The need became greater for Catholic families as birth control was something to be frowned upon and, consequently, resulted in larger families. One of the most pleasant memories for me as a young 12 year old centres on my early experience with hunting and fishing, I believe not so much different from the average young Canadian of his day. As a provider for his family, my Dad worked at the paper mill and when he could find time off from work, he would take one of us boys with him to experience the wilds and nature. He would take us down to what we called the "South-east" or down the "Benjamin".

The Benjamin experience has the most long-lasting memories for me and it rivals

all of the other accomplishments in my life's modest history. My recollection and vivid memories of my first hunting trip rival my high school graduation, my university graduation, my baseball and hockey victories and achievements, and also business achievements. These memories and pleasures derived will be forever imprinted on my mind and cannot be erased by whatever outside influences that are being imposed today by so many.

I was 12 years old - the year was 1949 or 1950 - my Dad promised to take me hunting when and if he could do it. First of all, he had to fulfill his obligations to some of my older brothers and I was to wait for my turn. In the meantime, I would busy myself trying to trap some of the pigeons that flew around our town. I would be up early in the morning setting up my dangerous and unfailing deadly trap which consisted of a cardboard box propped up with a stick. Bread crumbs as bait and a string tied to the stick would

be the trigger to pull at the right time to capture my unsuspecting prey. Well, it never was successful and I was never able to build my own pigeon flock, although I did later buy two pigeons for 50 cents in partnership with a friend (one to be a male, the other a female). Our friendship fell by the way, the pigeons separated, joined the big flock and returned to the original owners. I presume he sold the same birds several times and knew how to make money by selling pigeons to unsuspecting boys like us.

The day finally came on a Monday when my Dad advised me he was ready to take me hunting next Saturday. All week I anticipated with excitement and hardly slept. Friday night came and all my equipment - one pocket knife and clothing - were ready early

and I was in bed much before my usual time. I never slept a wink and pretended I was still asleep when my Dad woke me up at 6:00 a.m. We had breakfast and left for the Benjamin or what was also known as Black Lands.

The morning was crisp, clear and a bit chilly. The ice cracked under our feet on the shallow pools of the small road which lead to our long 3 1/2 to 4 mile trail to my father's camp - a camp built by my Dad and uncle out of logs. Most of the logs were taken from an old company lumber camp which had been used to house lumberjacks during their winter



stay. This camp was an exclusive and private place for my Dad and six of his closest friends. Every year they would take two to three weeks holidays and stay in their private hunting domain. The preparation to get there was an operation in logistics far beyond what any person would expect. Planning the food list and supplies lasted for weeks, making certain all small details were looked after. There was a major decision to be made as to whether they would switch to the new mode of transportation by using a tractor rather than horses. In any case, the mode of transportation was usually contracted to a local farmer and went without a hitch.

Prior to reaching the trail my Dad took out his 32 special and his .410 shotgun. He handed me the shotgun and no

shells. He then proceeded to explain all of the dangers of guns and the safety rules of firearm safety - home-made rules. He also advised me that the gun would be used for shooting partridge, only, and perhaps if conditions looked good, I would be permitted to take a shot at one.

As we walked up the trail leading to the camp, the sun rose and the temperature climbed to the point of necessitating the removal of a few layers of clothing. The crush of the leaves under our feet turned into a soft, quiet walk as the temperature rose even though I thought my Dad walked much too fast. The memory of walking up a hardwood ridge in the autumn on the Benjamin is an unforgettable experience. The reds of maple, the yellows of poplar, the browns of beech and the last remaining green foliage all had their proper place to fit into a magnificent tableau of tranquility as we walked, the quietness only to be interrupted by the pecking of a distant large pileated woodpecker, or the friendly sound of a Canada jay hovering nearby, looking for food.

As we walked, I grew a bit tired trying to keep step with my Dad. Finally, after considerable distance as we reached a downslope from the ridge, we could see a small brook and a beaver dam about 100 feet down the slope. We stopped and listened. My Dad motioned to me to move up and handed me one shot. He carefully watched as I placed it in the chamber. He then told me to close the gun. Although I could not see the partridge laying in the bush in front of us, I suspected he was going to let me have a shot for practice. He then showed me where it was and advised me to point the gun and shoot it. As this was going on I could feel my heartbeat getting faster

and adrenalin flowing. I was almost shaking from the excitement. I blasted away and had shot my first partridge. It was the best tasting bird I have ever eaten.

Today, I sit contemplating the new gun laws being implemented by the government, the propaganda being generated by the media and the fear-mongering about paramilitary groups in Canada and our backyard. I can only wonder and feel betrayed by the sense that our true Canadian identity has been replaced by the fictitious imagination of those who administer our laws and deal out the penalties for infractions of the law. They have failed in their mandate and responsibility to us, the public, the true Canadians. We are entering an age when considered to be "normal" will be a disadvantage. The political leftist view espoused by many of our regulators is to penalize the normal silent majority instead of those who will not conform to any present laws or regulation. So finally, after regulation upon regulation, upon regulation, it will end up creating a bigger enclave of criminals. Where does it end? When a person fails to register his dog? - ends up in jail and considered as equal a criminal as one who has killed a human being?

Our politicians should address the problems and find solutions to the problems which lie in most cases upon individuals' accountability and responsibility for their actions in life's journey. The governments and politicians of this country should stop and consider the impact on society when they want to deprive the normal individual life's few pleasures for the sake of so called rights for true criminals of our society. Perhaps, in a few years, being normal will be criminal. Is that possible? Yes, because nobody would pick up the banner to fight such a cause. Certainly not Allan Rock.

Oh, take me back to the Benjamin! - but we shall never see those days again because of government-imposed legislation that makes one feel like a criminal, and in all likelihood, be treated as one in the bargain.

Fern Pitre

Beaches

Beaches Rodeo

Well things over here around the beaches are starting to hop. There are great things doing in the Business Associations, both in Grand Marais, and in the Eastern Beaches.

A couple of issues ago, I told you that great things are on the horizon, with the planning of a Cottage Country Beaches Association and Victoria Beach Sports Club Rodeo. Well I wanna tell ya, ya gotta save yourself the last

weekend of July for this Rodeo. It's going to just be the biggest event this area has seen in many a year.

Besides all the usual Rodeo events, there will be a pancake breakfast, mutton rides for the kids, a hayride and photos of junior, a poster coloring contest, a beer garden, and some pretty impressive entertainment, and lots of other events for both young and old. (Any businesses wishing to advertise on the rodeo grounds, please contact Audrey at the Country Mile Mercantile.) As further infor-

mation reaches me, you'll definitely read about it in these pages.

Alzheimer's Memory Walk

Remember the Alzheimer's Memory Walk which gets underway from Sunnywood Manor at 10:30 on Friday morning, June 9th.

Th-t-t-t that's all folks (isn't this hot weather something?)...keep cool, and with the extremely dry conditions please no bonfires???

Walter Whyte Children's Festival

Children's Festival will be held June 20th, Rain date June 22nd. Students will participate in a variety of activities such as carpentry, sidewalk painting, science demonstrations, computer and many more. This for the whole day.

Swim Meet held on May

17th produced a first place ribbon for Kristen Koshelanyk. Many second and third placements too. Participants were: Kristen Koshelanyk, Adam Orvis, Isaiah Morrisseau, Alex Armstrong, Keri Halgren, Jesse Link, Dustin Trainor, Lauren Danwich. Congratulations!



The Winnipeg River Lions Club

The Winnipeg River Lions Club would like to advise the residents of Silver Falls, St. Georges, Powerview, Pine Falls, and The Beaches, that due to circumstances beyond our control, the following recycling programs run by The Winnipeg River Lions Club will be discontinued as of June 1, 1995:

- The newspaper collection on the last Wednesday of every month
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### Rural Crime Watch

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leave them in lying about the house or in your pockets.

Make a list of all your credit cards with their numbers. If your card is lost, stolen or misused, notify issuers immediately.

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Make sure that defective or incorrect sales slips are destroyed in your presence.

Make sure your card is returned to you following a transaction.

Examine monthly statements carefully. Keep all credit card receipts and check

them against your bill.

Never give out information about your credit cards or bank accounts to a stranger.

Electronic Banking Machines

If you can select your own Personal Identification number, (PIN) to access an automated teller machine, stay away from your birthdate, S.I.N or address. If you lost your wallet with your card in it, these are the first ones a criminal would try. Use a number that doesn't appear on any cards you carry. Don't write your PIN on the bank card or on a slip of paper in your wallet.

Swindlers have developed a scheme through which, when they find or steal your card, you help them get access to your number, your account and your money. After a card disappears, the holder receives a phone call from someone who identifies themselves as a bank or police official. He/she reports that your card had been found and you must verify that you are really the cardholder by supplying your PIN. The holder supplies the number and is told the card is indeed theirs. They are advised to pick up the card the next day and by this time the thief has withdrawn a substantial amount of cash from the account.

Monetary losses to fraud artists are invariably absorbed by all of us through increased costs and higher interest rates. Help do your part and stop a thief!!!

Try to stop theft in your own community...keep alert, be watchful, note any strange persons or vehicles. When taking your evening constitutional, write down unknown licence numbers on a notepad. If you see or hear any unusual activity, call your local RCMP detachment. Powerview 367-2222 or Grand Marais at 754-2300.

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And thank you to all our members. Members who sent baking. Members who donated to the crazy auction. Members who made the yummy dessert and donated their time and energy to make our Crocus Tea a place where people enjoy coming for coffee  
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary

**Winners of Crazy Auction.**  
Clara Bracken, Mary Power, Leo Fillion, Eileen Jaster (twice), Gata Carlson, Norma Johansson (twice), Deb Horrocks, Chantelle Cowan (twice), Joan Thompson, Helen Haverlock, Joyce Whitford (twice) Shirley Levallee, Juliette Fillion.

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## Features

### Book Nook

**New books in fiction**

*Seventh Scroll* by best selling author Wilbur Smith is a magnificent adventure set in present day Africa, yet linked to the world of *River God* nearly 4000 years ago.

*Witches' Brew* by Terry Brooks, the 5th novel in the *Magic Kingdom of Handover* series.

*The Magic Bullet* by Harry Stein, a bold new medical thriller.

*Shadow of the Watching Star* by William Sarabande, the 8th novel in the *First American Saga*.

*Legends of the Fall* by Jim Harrison, explores the theme of revenge and the actions to which people resort when their lives or goals are threatened.

**New books in non-fiction**

*Beadwork Basics* by Ann Benson, you'll find complete descriptions of bead options, the basic tools and components of the craft and a wide variety of designs to choose from. It includes instructions for 29 projects, such as earrings, bracelets, chokers, barrettes and necklaces.

Also new to the Library are two books by Torey Hayden, an educational psychologist and author of several accounts of her remarkable experience teaching emotionally disturbed children.

*Tigers Child* - the sequel to *One Child* is the story of a gifted troubled child and the teacher who refused to give up on her.

*Ghost Girl* is the true story of a teachers struggle to unlock the mystery of a child's pain and rediscover the child who has been lost to a world far more sinister than anyone could suspect.

Another book by Torey Hayden that is available at the library is *Somebody Elses Kids*, the story of four problem children clumped together in one classroom because no one else knows what to do with them.

With her blend of compassion, insight and masterful storytelling, Torey Hayden shows us the power of love and the resilience of the human spirit.

### Project Scarecrow underway

**By Cathleen Thurston**

The nine members of the 1995 Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners have received their plants and seeds, and all have eagerly begun planting their gardens.

I'd like to welcome back "old-timers" Benjamin and Heidi Grant, Cassandra Flanagan, Jeanesse Bourgeois, Brody Thurston, Nathaniel Pichor and Daniel Dankowski. And I'd like to say "good luck

and have fun" to newcomers Emily Grant and Stephanie Goddard.

This year's contest is "Project Scarecrow". Each junior Gardener is, with the help of family and friends, going to build a scarecrow to grace their gardens. There will be prizes for the best scarecrow, the funniest scarecrow, the scariest scarecrow, and other categories. In approximately four weeks the judges will be

going around to check out the Junior Gardeners gardens, so I hope all the Junior Gardeners have their

thinking caps on and are busy planning their scarecrows. Happy gardening!

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## Sports

### Eastman Sport Report

The Eastman Sport Report appears here with the co-operation of your local community newspaper in partnership with Eastman Sport Development Association.

#### Regional Wrap

Eastman biathletes placed well at provincial and national level this past season. Bryn Goodwin of Pinawa placed 18th in the individual and 25th in the sprint at the Canada Winter Games. She followed this up with a 21st place finish in the Sprint and 4th in the relay at the Nationals. Melanie-France Leclair of St. Germaine was 25th in the individual and 28th in the Sprint at the Canada Games. She finished 13th in the sprint and 2nd in the Relay at the Nationals. At the Provincials, Melanie-France won Silver in the Individual and Bronze in

the Sprint at the Junior Women's level, while her sister Christel-Andree won two gold medals in the younger girls category.

Oakbank's Lauren Sellen and Bev Ruud are making waves in the synchro swim pools. At the Provincials, Lauren won a team gold and a bronze in duet, while Bev won a gold and two silver. At the Tri-Province meet, Lauren and Bev won silvers in the team competition, while Bev also captured a fifth place in solo.

#### Games Update

The drive to the 1996 Manitoba Summer Games in Morden/Winkler/Altona and Miami continues. Eastman's Rod Kraynyk (Games Chairperson), Bob Rondeau (Past Games Chairperson), Tracey Groinus (Past Games Coordi-

nator) and Wayne Rud (Manitoba Games Council) recently attended a series of meetings involving the Morden Host Society, Manitoba Games Council, Sport Directorate, Regions, and Provincial Sport Organizations.

Minister of Sport Jim Ernst and Manitoba Games Chairperson Isabel Caron welcomed the assembly. A highlight of the weekend was the introduction of the new Manitoba Games logo (as well as the Morden logo) and announcement of the media partners and advertising campaign set out for the Games.

Inn other games news, local host bids have closed and the Games Committee will begin the process of reviewing these bids and contacting the community organizations that have been deemed successful.

As a reminder, the 1996 sports are archery, athletics

(track and field) baseball, golf, equestrian, soccer (including special olympics), softball, swimming (including blind swimming) and triathlon. Further information is available from the ESDA office (268-2172).

#### Opportunity Knocks

Why don't you consider these clinics, events and competitions in the Eastman area this summer?

Manitoba Hunter Jumper Association, June 9-10, Birds Hill Park.

Springfield Polo Club Hi Tech Cup, June 10-11, Birds Hill Park.

Manitoba Marshall Recreation Drive, June 11, contact Irene Malone at 633-6057.

Rare Breed Invitational, June 18, Flying E Stables Oakbank.

CWHA Show, June 25, Birds Hill Park.

Manitoba Hunter Jumper Association Kenwal Classic,

June 26-27, Birds Hill Park.

Springfield Polo Club Invitational, June 27-July 3, Birds Hill Park

Manitoba Combined Training Association, Birds Hill Challenge, June 30-July 2, Birds Hill Park.

Manitoba Dressage Association Summer Daze, July 1-2, Birds Hill Park.

Summeractive '95 (replaces Canada Fitweek) runs from May 15 to July 15. For further information contact Nanci Colbeck at Participation, phone 416-945-1212 or fax 416-945-4949

#### Can you help us get to know you?

The ESDA would like to update its list of clubs and sport organizations in Eastman, along with their current mailing address. If you have recently changed this information, or are not receiving any mail from ESDA, please call our office at 268-2172 and give us the updated information. Thanks for your help in this matter.

A copy of McDonald's Fair Play video has been lent out of our office and has not been returned. If you have this copy, please contact the office at 268-2172.

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Our Daily Door Prize Winners were as follows:

#### THURSDAY

6 Old Fashioned mug set & triangle frisbee - John Market

Duracell Clock - Mr. & Mrs Lower

Plastic Utensils and Book of Coffee - Jill Hawkins

2 solid brass garment hooks & T-shirt - Trevor Dowling

Vise Grip Set - Larry Guimond

#### FRIDAY

2 Gallons Builders Pride Stain - Kevin Carriere

Krypton Flashlight w/batteries - Debbie Wiggins

Tape measure and Triangle frisbee - Louise Nault

Duracell Clock - Fritz Kemball

Staple Gun kit - R. Gaffray

#### SATURDAY

Telescopic window washer - Heather Korluk

2 solid brass garment hooks and drill bit set - Jody Johnson

Flat twine and Book of Coffee - Jerome Bouvier

Book of Organic Gardening - Brenda Morrisseau

Wool sweater (Green Cross) - Greg Robinson

Set of Quick Grip clamps - Callm Rodger

Soldering gun set - Don Cook

### GAS BBQ - BERNICE PHILLIPS

Congratulations to Bernice and all our winners

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### CHAPEL'S AUTO CENTRE

has recently changed fuel suppliers and is now selling gasoline under the "Harvest" brand.



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## Features

### Community Health Watch

#### What To Do If A Child Tells You Of Sexual Abuse - Part two.

What if YOUR child has been sexually abused?

You may be so angry that you will find it difficult to follow these suggestions. Although reactions of fear or anger are normal, they can also frighten your child. Try to remain calm and communicate to your child that you are not upset or angry with him or her.

Listen carefully to what your child is saying, but resist the instinct to try to find out all the details. Your child needs comfort since he or she may be emotionally upset or confused about what has happened.

Even if you know who the alleged offender is, do not take the law into your own hands by confronting the person. This could jeopardize any investigation or court case that may arise. Call the police or social service agency in your community immediately. They can take the necessary action to protect your child.

If a child discloses sexual abuse, there are important steps to follow

Talk to the Child in Private

when a child discloses sexual abuse, take the child to a quiet place. Allow the child to tell what happened in his or her own words, without press-

ing for details. It is important not to "interview" the child. Detailed questioning is best handled by persons trained to do this.

Listen to the Child  
Accept what the child is telling you even if it is difficult for you to believe the identity of the alleged abuser, or that sexual abuse took place. Comfort the child by saying that it is good that you were told.

Remain Calm and Don't Overreact

You may feel angry. If so, make it clear that your anger is not directed toward the child. Tell the child that what happened is not his or her fault...that he or she is not to blame. Let the child know that the alleged abuser has done something wrong and needs help.

#### Reassure the Child

Talking to someone about what happened is likely to cause some degree of anxiety for the child. Your supportive reaction will help the child cope with any feelings of confusion or guilt. Let the child know that you will do something to help. Depending on the child's age, you may be able to explain that you will talk to other people who know what to do in these situations, and that they will help too.

Call for Assistance Im-

mediately

The police, the local child protection agency or a similar social service organization in your community are prepared to help at any time of day or night. They have staff members who are specially trained to deal with complaints of child sexual abuse.

It is important to call as soon as possible. Depending on the provincial or territorial laws where you live, you may also have a legal obligation to report the incident immediately. Even if you think the incident is minor, report it anyway.

#### What Happens When You Call the Authorities?

To ensure that your call is reported to the appropriate services, make it clear that you are reporting sexual abuse. These reports are always confidential, and the name of the person reporting the suspected incident is not given to anyone during the investigation.

The initial investigation with be carried out either by the police or the child protection agency. In some parts of Canada, special units of social workers and police officers work together on child sexual abuse cases.

Interviews will be conducted with family members, the person who reported the

incident, and the alleged offender. Professionals will also talk to the child. Police and child protection workers are trained to collect evidence and determine what really happened. They are responding to a serious complaint, and they must ensure that information is gathered carefully.

Police look for facts and proof a crime occurred, and for evidence that can be used in court. If there is sufficient evidence, and the alleged offender can be located, criminal charges can be laid.

Whether or not charges are laid, a social service agency can provide protection and counseling service to the child and family. Financial support may also be available to the family.

If charges are laid, the accused has two options. If the accused pleads guilty, the court will review the case and decide on a sentence. If the

accused pleads not guilty, there will be a trial. It is possible that the person who reported the sexual abuse incident may be required to testify at the trial.

In some serious cases, a preliminary inquiry will be held before the trial. At this hearing, the judge will examine the case and decide if there is enough evidence to proceed with the trial. The child and other witnesses may have to testify at this hearing.

If the accused is a young person over 12 years of age, but under 18, then the case will be dealt with under the rules of the Young Offenders Act. This law holds people responsible for their actions, but provides special procedures and different punishments. If a trial is necessary, it is usually held in youth court.

Material used in Community Health Watch, courtesy of Health and Family Services, Ph. 367-2224.



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# Classifieds

## Memoriam

**Irene OAKES**  
**Stan OAKES**  
In loving memory of our dear Mother, Father, Grandmother and Grandfather who passed away June 10, 1994 and June 11 1994 respectively  
*We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find They say time heals all sorrow And helps one to forget But time so far has only shown How much we miss you yet*

**Thank You**  
My sincere thanks to a number of people for the prompt and gentle assistance they gave when I took my disastrous descent of the church steps: Dorothy Kruger for her concern, Jacquie May, Rosemary Gaffray, and Keith Kruger for getting me to the hospital; Dr. Lori VanDen Berg, Donna and Wendy for their care. In six weeks I plan to back on my own two feet again!  
Lorne Finkblner

**Thank You**  
Thank you to our friends and co-workers for the flowers cards and words of sympathy during the loss of our mother and grandmother Isabelle Dods of Summerland B.C.. It was all very much appreciated  
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**House For Sale**  
1 1/2 storey, full basement, large lot, low taxes, asking \$25,000. Contact Nick or Jan Bonekamp 367-2702 4x-1

**House For Sale (Reduced)**  
6 1/2 yr. old 1375 sq. ft. in Powerview, news sub-division across from school and arena. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement with cold room, main floor laundry, oak doors and trim, central air, fresh air exchanger, kitchen island with eating bar, dining room with garden doors to 15' x 32' deck, built-in oven, dishwasher and counter-top stove, washer, dryer, refrigerator, drapes and blinds included. 24 x 36 detached garage with 14 x 24 insulated workshop, good size lot nicely landscaped. Asking \$99,000.00. Viewing by appointment, serious inquiries only. Call 367-8840 after 5:00 pm.

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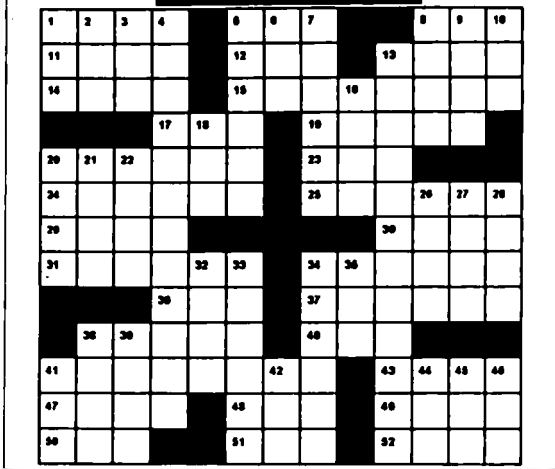
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- Across**
1. A metal
  5. Ova
  8. Fr. saint, abbr
  11. Code type
  12. Extinct N.Z. bird
  13. Duo or duet
  14. Slave
  15. Certain insectivore
  17. Asian belief
  19. Poor
  20. Trashes
  23. Terminus
  24. Skirt types
  25. Bathroom need
  29. 'Columbo' star
  30. Unable to walk
  31. Prepares for a blow
  34. Ranked, in tennis
  36. Actress Martha
  37. Indianapolis team
  38. Circus regulars
  40. Sculpture, for one
  41. Flat fish
  43. Shakespearian villain
  47. Bird of myth
  48. Wapiti
- Down**
1. Shock
  2. Anger
  3. New, comb form
  4. Irritable
  5. Raise an engraving
  6. Indian port
  7. Large sea bird
  8. Israeli port
  9. Punny
  10. Energy unit
  13. Partiality
  16. Alien prefix
  18. Pub offering
  20. Boors
  21. The earth once?
  22. Emery board, for one
  26. Load
  27. 911 reason, abbr
  28. A Kennedy and namesakes
  32. Lanscapers' concern
  33. Return to \_\_\_\_\_
  34. Detroit Tiger manager
  35. Hearing aid
  38. Thrombus
  39. Motion or motive lead-in
  41. To and \_\_\_\_\_
  42. Guido's note
  44. Centunon's greeting
  45. Golly follower
  46. Hockey great

**MAY 24th ANSWER**

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Applications stating qualifications, experience and references should be submitted to:

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