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## HOME CARE WORKERS STRIKE

by Lorraine Neal

Home Care workers on strike in Pine Falls commenced picketing the Health Complex on Thursday, April 18th, in protest of the privatization plans for Home Care by provincial Health Minister Jim McCrae. Picketers will walk the line on regular working days from 8:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M., their normal working hours. Thus far there have been no problems, and none are anticipated.

At present there are five home care patients occupying beds in the acute care facility. The hospital is supposed to

provide to the patient the equivalent number of hours of care normally provided by home care. In a hospital setting more hours are required for care as the patient is not in his or her own home. Susan Derk, Executive Director and Director of Care Services at the Complex indicated extra staff has had to be brought in, on a day to day, as needed basis to provide service to the patients.

Extra costs due to the home care patients in the facility, will be reimbursed by Manitoba Health.



" Denis Champagne Trucker of the Year!"

## Discovery Program

by Michelle Moore

Powerview Discovery Program is now in its second term of classes. The program, coordinated by Judy Johnston, has been held every two weeks since the beginning of the school year. Students from grades 5-8 are involved in courses of their choice. These courses include a variety of activities that provide the students with an opportunity to experience and explore new areas of interests and further pursue existing interests. The program was very successful last term and has proved to be more than worth while.

**TECHNOLOGY...** Creative Problem Solving... (Mr. Augster & Mr. Paseska) gives the students a chance to learn how to solve creative problems with unusual tools. During their last session they were given a candle in which they were to extinguish by using a set mousetrap. Apparently the

teachers have not only observed their creative solutions, but have also noticed something that they hadn't expected, their students actually work better when they are assigned groups, thus the age levels vary in each group, than when they work together with their close friends.

**COOKING...** with Mrs. Jones. This co-ed course offers each student a chance to learn how to prepare meals from around the world. The group has already accomplished the task of cooking Mexican, Chinese, French, and last class, Ukrainian meals, and are enjoying everything about it.

**CRAFTS "A"...** is taught by Carmelle Lafreniere. In this class the students are given time to open up their creative and talented minds and put to

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## Third Annual Truckers and Loggers Awards and Dance

On Saturday April 13, 1995 the third annual truckers and loggers dinner was held at the Great Falls Community Centre. It was a sold out crowd. The ladies were greeted at the door with a corsage donated by Pine Falls Paper Company.

Before supper, Fern Pitre, Darren Praznik and Glen Pinnell gave short speeches. Maurice Nault said grace and then we dined on wild rice and roast beef.

After dinner special awards were presented.

Leander Zirk was recognized for his 47 years of pulpwood deliveries to the mill. He is retiring after a long association with the Pine Falls Paper Company. Leander started cutting pulp in 1948 for Bob Thomson in the Belair Hills North of Stead area. In the winter of 1949 he purchased a TD-6 and began hauling pulpwood with a Cat and sleigh

from Belair across country to Fort Alexander.

Pine Falls Paper Company gave out three awards. A quality award, an environment/stewardship award and a safety award. To help select the recipients a committee was set up of a Dept. of Forestry and Scaling Depts. and the Wood Yard Loaders Operators.

Quality award was presented to Fred Fedak. For the last 36 years Fred has been harvesting pulpwood East of Bissett in the Beresford Long Lake areas. Fred runs a Cut and Skid and Cut and Hand Pile Operation near the old Whadhope Mine site. Fred and his son Jeff share in the Trucking to the Mill. Maintaining high quality with in a cut and pile harvest is a full time commitment to Fred. Congratulations!

Environment Award went to Alain Chevrefils of P

& A Contracting. The protection of our environment through friendly harvesting practices has become an important issue today. Alain has demonstrated his environment stewardship in all facts of his logging and hauling operation. From the preharvest planning to the road construction to the cut layout. Good work and Congratulations!

Safety Award went to Barry Prince who unfortunately was not at the dinner. The safety award is given to individuals who incorporate safety into all steps of the harvesting process. Barry is a owner operator who took over his father's harvesting operation about 6 years ago. Barry currently harvests pulpwood in the Belair Forest as well as in the Black River Road area on behalf of the Sagkeeng First Nation.

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MOBILITY ENHANCEMENT PLAN

**Cameron Neurenberg, Chairman of the Board, Agassiz School Division No.13**  
The Agassiz School Division has begun its restructuring program by developing a teachers mobility plan which will provide opportunities for teachers and administrators to accept different responsibilities within the division. The Mobility Enhancement Plan begins by providing an opportunity for the teachers and administrators that have reached a specific age to leave the teaching profession. The plan has been widely accepted as a first step in

divisional restructuring, demonstrated by the fact that the following twelve educators have opted to participate effective June 28, 1996.  
Beausejour Elementary: Al Tymko, Principal, Lorraine Kazina, Teacher  
Edward Schreyer: Robert Cassan, teacher, Don Luy, teacher  
Whiteshell Colony: Verna Bulas, Principal  
Greenwald Colony: Michael Baxter, Principal

Lac du Bonnet Senior: Margaret Curwen, teacher  
Centennial School: Joanne Hirst, teacher, Shirley Sampson, teacher, Gerald Kachur, teacher  
Reynolds School: Henry Funk, teacher  
Powerview: Priscille Poirier, Assistant Principal

The Mobility Enhancement Plan objective is to provide an opportunity for existing staff within Agassiz School Division to accept new challenges and further their careers, bringing a fresh approach and renewed energy to their new positions. The division feels that they have an excellent base of teachers to choose from in filling the vacant positions. This will then create an opportunity for newly graduated teachers to apply for the teaching positions of those who are taking on new challenges. The plan will enable the division to change the chemistry in the schools with the movement of current staff and the hiring of newly graduated teachers. The students will be the largest beneficiaries. The division has offered this plan with the expectations of saving in excess of \$150,000 over the next five year period.

The division would like to publicly thank the teachers for their many years of service to the division and to the students of Agassiz School Division.

POLICE REPORT

On April, 7/96 as a result of a theft complaint, Police attended a local Hotel.

A female had stolen a quantity of medical supplies from the Pine Falls Hospital. Police tracked her down to the hotel where she was arrested in the company of a male companion.

As a result the property was recovered and a quantity of illegal drugs, hashish, cocaine worth approximately \$1500.00 were seized and \$1400.00 of cash was seized as well.

Both are facing charges under the Narcotic Control Act and various charges under the Criminal Code. Both subjects were from Winnipeg.

On April 16/96 two women and a man were arrested at a home on the Sagkeong First Nation re-

serve after 3565 packages of Ontario stamped cigarettes and 20 tins and 156 packages of cigarette tobacco were seized.

Total estimated value is approximately \$19,000.00

The trio face charges under the Tobacco Tax Act.

Spring is here and the bicycles are out of winter storage. All owners, please be sure to check your bicycle and be sure it is mechanically safe for the road and be sure to observe all traffic rules for your safety and the safety of other motorists. Please write down important information about your bike ie: make, model and serial number. Perhaps a picture of your bike with pertinent information written on the back would be a good idea. Also be sure to lock up all bicycles when not in use.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

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Thursday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm  
Friday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday: 10:30am to 2:00pm  
**THREE BEARS DAYCARE:** Meetings first Thursday of every month  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting  
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**WINNIPEG RIVER W.L.I:** meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges  
**POWERTVIEW LOCAL MMF:** Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room  
**PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY:** Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm  
**COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.:** Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Ph. 736-2596  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at Powerview Arena (small centre entrance in front). Last Friday of the month open to the public  
**PINE FALLS LEGION:** Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Meat raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
**PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154:** meets on second Friday of every month on the Pine Falls United Church. (except June, July, & Aug.)  
**BADMINTON:** Pine Falls School Gym-Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
**POWERTVIEW GARABAGE PICKUP** every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.  
**P.A.A. MEETING** every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.  
**VILLAGE OF POWERTVIEW MEETINGS,** every second Tuesday of each month.  
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**ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION** closed for winter. Attend service in Ft. Alexander Mission.  
**ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH,** located at Sagkeong 1st Nations. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.  
**ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave., Grand Marais Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 1st Sat. of November to last Saturday of April.**

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News

R C M P MISSING CHILDREN'S REGISTRY ACTIVE WORLD WIDE

The logo for the "Our Missing Children" Program was unveiled in Ottawa in May 1995. Departments represented at the unveiling were National Police Services, Intelligence Service for Revenue Canada Customs, and Port Entry Management for Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

As a result of this interdepartmental initiative, 384 children were recovered at Canada/U.S. border crossings from the inception of the program in August of 1986. In the four month period from May through August, another 36 illegally abducted children were returned to Canada. Through the Travel Reunification Program 51 illegally abducted children were returned to Canada from other countries.

The multi faceted program was announced by the Solicitor General of Canada back in 1985, as part of the official opening of the RCMP Missing Children's Registry. The program was put in place to aid police forces in their investigations of missing children cases in Canada. It is linked to all Canadian police agencies through the Canadian Police Information Centre to most foreign police agencies, through INTERPOL and with

the U.S. F B I through the National Crime Information Centre.  
Thirty six hundred Customs officers were trained through a national training program and are on the alert, checking for abducted and runaway children. Profiles of missing children and their abductors were developed, and an up to date database was created. One national coordinator and ten regional coordinators were appointed. The program was renamed "International Project Return" in April 1991. The network included close partnership with "Child Find Canada" and "Operation Go Home."

In addition to the training of customs inspectors, International Project Return has been responsible for giving specialized training of RCMP members stationed at all international airports in Canada. I P R is also affiliated with law enforcement agencies in more than 40 countries.  
In the beginning (1986) the RCMP Missing Children's Registry handled an average of nine new investigations per month, by 1994 this had increased to 50 per month. The Registry has been active in locating and recovering children from all over the world - the

United States, Indonesia, Australia, Switzerland, France, United Kingdom, Greece, Chile, Korea, India and Japan.  
With a little information, customs officers can access the case of a missing child, or numerous cases with similar characteristics, such as children with blue eyes, or a child wearing tennis shoes when abducted. Some children have been missing for so long that their photographs have been age enhanced by computers.  
Revenue Canada customs officers across Canada now have access to compact disc players in order to view "electronic books" - C D's containing a national library of names, photographs and biographical data on missing and exploited children. The CD's are invaluable tools because customs officers are able to carry them while roving airports, bus and ferry terminals as well as while working land crossings.

On July 19, 1995, the RCMP Missing Children's registry went on-line with Child Cyber SEARCHTM Canada.

World Wide Web, anyone in the world can search a database of missing children cases provided by the RCMP Missing Children's Registry, this is the address: <http://www.maracomm.com/ccsc/>.

Grand Marais RCMP detachment held an Operation Child Find identification session in the spring of 1995. Photographs were taken and fingerprints or footprints of children were also recorded. The session was well attended by parents and children.

Information compiled by Lorraine Neal.

PROCLAMATION

THE VILLAGE OF POWERTVIEW

Moved by Councillor Allan Tardiff  
Seconded by Councillor Patrick Watson  
WHEREAS Statistics Canada will conduct the Census of Population and the Census of Agriculture on Tuesday, May 14, 1996; and  
WHEREAS the Village of Powerview supports the Census because grants are provided to our Village based on a complete enumeration; and  
WHEREAS census information is vital to support policy analysis and public debate by governments, businesses and institutions for a wide variety of social and economic issues such as immigration, education, training, housing, income support, health, and the environment; and  
WHEREAS the Statistics Act of Canada provides that individual responses on census questionnaires will be kept strictly confidential;  
THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED that the Council of the Village of Powerview does hereby declare the week of May 12 to 18 as CENSUS WEEK in Powerview and call upon all residents to count themselves in on Tuesday, May 14, 1996.  
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News

BEACHES BUZZES

Missed the Perogy feast in Grand Marais, due to other commitments, hope it was a great success. The calendar shows spring, in spite of the snow on the ground, so events should start taking place in our beautiful community. Hockey will soon be over, baseball with the 'boys of summer' will be well into its season, and soccer will start up. So will all the garage and yard sales, not to mention those wonderful craft

sales this region is so famous for. Summer can't come soon enough!  
Have been having fun planting some of the seeds in preparation for summer gardening.....at least let's hope we'll be able to dirty our hands. Taking a look at the snow falling today, it makes one wonder. But take heart, we'll have our summer and our gardens will grow, and the mosquitoes will bite, just as sure as God

made little green apples....or apples of any color.  
It was nice to see the spread on Pine Falls' Manitou Lodge last week. As transplanted residents we don't know too much of the history of a region, or its buildings. It was even more interesting for me, because Stella Palamer was my friend. We became acquainted just after she had married Jim Miterek, and they had two daughters. They later

had two more daughters and a son. Unfortunately along the highway of life, our paths parted and we lost touch, more's the pity.  
Has anyone noticed the influx of the juncos this week? We had hundreds of the little birds in our yard along with another bird I did not identify. Of course there are the requisite tons of sunflower seed shells, and almost as many these seeds on the ground.

When some grass made its appearance earlier this week, thoughts of raking came to mind. It would almost be a pleasure to be outside raking after a long winter such as we've had. Got a phone call from my sister in Vancouver, she tried hard not to laugh when I told her we still had lots of snow. They've been outside in shirtsleeves for a few days already....our turn will come too.

BICYCLES - RIDE THE ROAD SAFELY!

by Lorraine Neal  
Road Safety....

Warmer weather and spring are synonymous with young people and bicycles. Bicycles bring with them a whole gamut of problems if good safety habits are not formed in the early years. Cycling is fun for both young and old and it's a great way to travel. Riding responsibly is important to the good and continued health of the cyclist.

For the beginner, the first step is choosing the right bike.

It should reflect the kind of riding the rider wants to do. Different styles of bikes have their own strengths and weaknesses and each is designed for a specific purpose. The beginner should start off on a single gear bike. When confidence is gained, the rider moves up to a multi geared bike. Shop around for the right bike. Don't be afraid to ask questions - ask how the gears work.

Make sure the bike is the correct size, not too large or too small - both are dangerous,

not to mention uncomfortable. This is particularly true if the bike is for a child.

If the child is young, take him/her to a parking lot and let him/her practice cycling skills until they are confident. Give specific exercises, such as riding in a straight line, wobbling as little as possible. Have the child do a slalom, around stones, bits of paper, sticks etc. The child should practice shoulder checking, signaling, gearing and proper use of brakes.

Children should be taught the rules of the road.

Don't ride in a car's blind spot. Stay far enough ahead or behind so the driver can see the rider.

Don't try passing a moving car on the right hand side. Don't ride in the right turn only lane if continuing straight ahead.

Don't ride the wrong way down the street. Drivers only look where they expect to see other traffic.

Don't swerve between parked cars.

Do stay behind cars making a right turn at an intersection. If it is safe, shoulder check, then signal to pass on the left.

Do ride far enough away from parked cars to make sure you won't be hit by a car door opening.

Helmet Safety....

As the numbers of Manitobans who cycle grow, so do the numbers of injuries and fatalities caused by cycling accidents. It's important to impress upon all cyclists, and particularly children, that bicycles are not toys. In fact a bike is your child's first vehicle. The majority of children in Manitoba enjoy bicycling, either as a form of transportation or for recreation, however only about five percent of all children wear bicycle safety helmets. This signifies an

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THANK YOU

THANK YOU

It was great honor to represent our communities as part of the Manitoba Teams at the 1996 Canadian National Ringette Championships held in Ottawa March 30th - April 07, 1996.

We were truly overwhelmed by the support in our fund raising efforts, i.e., meat sales, perogy sales, raffles, 50/50 draws, silent auction & personal/business monetary contributions. A big thank you to all of you in the great communities of Broadlands, Fort Alexander, Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Powerview, St Georges, Traverse Bay & Victoria Beach.

We hope to have done you proud in our representation. It was an incredible experience both on & off the ice, we will never forget this!!

We are looking forward to the 1998 World Games & we are very encouraged that our game of Ringette will soon be recognized as an Olympic sport.

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for the generous contributions and good wishes from the following:

Birchwood Hotel, Blue Water Medical Group, Broadlands Convenience Store, Caisse Populaire, Chapel's Auto Center, Chateau Video, Chevrefils Forest, Clark's Corner, Fred & Ingrid David, Leonard David, Easer Chiropractic Health Center, Dave & Donna Frederick, Lawrie Gaffray, Garand Trucking, Great Falls Foods, Keystone Sports - Selkirk, Knights of Columbus, John Lessard, Lloyd Emberly Esso, Main Dental Group, Mar's Hair Movement, Ted & Lillian Martin, Midway Foods, Mill Council drink fund, Model Forest, Moonlighters (Ladies Ringette), Mr. Pica, Normandin Trucking, Northern, Ouis Building Supplies - Powerview, P & A Contracting Ltd., Paperown Motor Inn, Papiouss Motors, Poddens Bus Depot, Petro Canada, Pine Falls Curling Club, Pine Falls Paper Company, Pine Falls Recreation Association, Pine Falls Service Center, Pine Pharmacy, Pineview Midgets, Pineview Minor Ringette, Powerview Agencies, Powerview Arena, Powerview Auto Supplies, Pro Hardware, Margaret Richardson, Royal Bank, Royal Canadian Legion, Royal Canadian Legion - Ladies Auxiliary, Sagkeong Solvent Treatment Center, Sagkeong Sports Complex, Security Glass - Winnipeg, Sonny's Chicken House, South Interlake Credit Union, Traverse Bay Corner, Winnipeg River Lions Club, Winnipeg River Wildlife.

Thanks again, we will always remember your generosity & good wishes. The saying "SPORTS FOR LIFE" sure holds true to us!!!!

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- League Registration \$250.00 per team
- Also all teams must be entered at this time, money to be paid by 2nd game.
- Executive Positions available for nominations: President, Vice President, Groundskeeper.
- League start up date tentatively scheduled for May 20th.

For more information contact:  
Norm at 367-4513 or Grant at 367-2766

News

Truckers and Loggers Awards

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Congratulations Barry!

At this time Lloyd Emberly announced the Truckers of the Year Award which went to Denis Champagne. The award was given to the person who would go anywhere they were asked to go and get the job done. Quite a proud accomplishment for an individual. Denis started his trucking business in 1966 hauling pulp out of Caribou Lake and Beresford areas. After a move to Hudson Bay, Sask. for a few years he moved back

to the Jack Head area. In the middle to the late 80's he had a real family operation going with himself and two of his sons, Kevin and Darrel all hauling wood to Pine Falls.

The last few years he and his brother Earl have hauled pulp from all the surrounding areas.

This past year he hauled wood for, Bob Main, P & A out of Bradberry, Berens River and for Ron Dupont.

Congratulations to the Trucker of the Year!



Leander Zirk recognized after 47 years of service

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Quality Award presented to Fred Fedak



Environment Award presented to Alain Chevrefils

Discovery

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shape some of their ideas. Last week they had begun winding glued yarn around inflated balloons, once the glue had dried and their figures were taking shape they were going to pop the balloon, therefore left with their creation.

**WATER COLOR PAINTING...** cartooning and calligraphy. This course brings out the artistic side in every one of the students who participate. Taught by a teacher from Beausejour,

Heather Korlak, the class is has been working on painting the cartoons that they have drawn.

**FUSED GLASS...** class has opened up a new form of art that the students have never really gone into great detail with before. This course includes many different projects, from stain glass grinding for making picture frames, wind chimes or broches, to clear glass for butterfly sun catchers. This type of art has sparked an interest in many of the students, and you can tell by seeing how much they have accomplished.

**OLYMPIC WRESTLING...** is a new event to the Discovery Program. Mr. Meszaros Sr. has been coming in to teach the students safe and fun filled wrestling moves and techniques. The course has brought in a lot of attention and is enjoyed by all of the students.

**CRAFTS "B"...** taught by Claudette Lambert and Micheline Hebert, is a second crafts course provided due to the overwhelming demand. In their last session the students, boys and girls, were taught how to cross stitch. Gisele Lagasse was on the scene to help teach the difficult craft and they seemed to be catching on fast. The class has already made fabric picture frames and fridge magnets.

**NATIVE ART...** with Mary Anne Mitchell. Last session was a scene that sparked the attention of all who watched. Local, Marian Bruyere, had the lights off and all of the students sitting in a circle on the floor as she told about her Native culture and art. She was very interesting and sparked up a lot of questions. Native artwork paintings that had been done by the students of the course were hanging on the wall.

**COMPUTER ACTIVITIES...** with Mr. Chochinov, shows the students how to operate a variety of different kinds of computers that are available to them in the school. The class is also taught how to access the internet. Every-

thing taught in this course is not only a basic necessity for their generation but also inables them to receive a whole new level of information.

**OUTDOOR EDUCATION...** has involved the building of quinzies, ice fishing, and has shown the students how to make an outdoor fire. During their last session the class, taught by Mr. Paukovic, made a list of items that are needed for any outdoor trip. Next session they will be looking into how to make a primitive shelter.

**SAILING...** well obviously not in this weather, so the group and their teacher, Mr. Meszaros, are inside once again. The class has been learning the parts of a sailboat, and all of the different types of boats that one may come across. Last class they made models and raced them. This week they were having the finals.

That was a quick summary of the eleven classes of the Discovery Program held at the Powerview school. Sessions that have been cut down to a brief run through, and yet in reality have such an effect on the students that are involved.

Look for more of the Discovery happenings in one weeks time, and remember parents, you are welcome to come and watch anytime.

Bicycles

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alarming lack of protection against injury and death caused by bicycle accidents.

The most common cause of head injuries in children are bicycle accidents. These injuries often result in lifelong disability or death. The use of an approved helmet would be instrumental in preventing approximately 85% of these head injuries. In a recent two year study period, five of the twelve bicycle deaths involving children could likely have been prevented if the children had been wearing approved bicycle helmets.

So, when considering a bicycle for your children, purchase a helmet to match the bike. Helmets come in sizes from small to extra large - take the child shopping with you to ensure that the helmet fits as well as the bike. The cost is not high, and may save your child from serious injury or death.

COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

High Blood Pressure and Your Kidneys...

High blood pressure, also called hypertension, is a silent killer disease. There are no clear signs or warning signals. The only way to tell is to have your blood pressure checked by a doctor, nurse or other health professional. To be safe it should be measured at least once a year, but preferably more often.

High blood pressure occurs when blood vessels become narrower, forcing the heart to pump harder to push blood through the body. This is called high blood pressure.

If high blood pressure is left uncontrolled, it can damage the kidneys, causing kidney failure, the heart through a heart attack, and the brain with a stroke. High blood pressure affects more than two million Canadians.

Causes of high blood pressure are not fully understood, but the risk of developing high blood pressure is higher in people who have:

- a family history of the disease
- who are overweight
- who are middle aged or elderly
- who have too much salt in their diet
- who are black.

High blood pressure and kidney disease are closely related. Kidney problems can be caused by high blood pressure, and high blood pressure can be caused by kidney disease. High blood pressure is the cause of kidney failure among almost 10 percent of new patients.

If you have diabetes as well as high blood pressure you must be especially careful to keep both conditions under control. Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure today.

The kidneys are the master chemists of the body. Their main job is to remove wastes from the blood and return the cleaned blood to the body. If the kidneys fail, dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant would be needed.

Renin, a hormone produced by the kidneys, is impor-

tant in the control of blood pressure. When kidneys are damaged or fail, too much of renin may be produced, causing blood pressure to rise. This can lead to further damage.

High blood pressure can damage the blood vessels of the kidneys. This reduces the blood supply to the kidneys making it hard for the kidneys to work properly. Waste products are then not removed from the body. Salt is retained, which causes the body to retain fluid. This extra fluid puts a big burden on the heart. Kidney failure will likely occur if high blood pressure is not control-

Warning signs of kidney disease:

- High blood pressure
- Burning or difficulty during urination
- Passage of blood appearing urine
- More frequent urination, particularly at night
- Puffiness around eyes, swelling of hands and feet, especially in children
- Pain in the small of the back, just below the ribs (not aggravated by movement).

High blood pressure can be treated and controlled. It is

important to have a second reading taken if the first shows a high pressure reading. One abnormal reading does not always mean high blood pressure is present.

If you have high blood pressure, or with to prevent it, make some changes in your lifestyle, such as:

- attain ideal weight
- exercise regularly
- decrease the amount of salt and fat in your diet
- quit smoking
- cut down on alcohol
- reduce stress

If the changes made in your

lifestyle don't return your blood pressure to normal, or if your blood pressure is extremely high, your doctor will probably prescribe medication. In most cases, the need for medication will be lifelong. You will have to work with your doctor to keep your blood pressure under control. See your doctor regularly to ensure control of your high blood pressure.

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CHAT WITH PAT

by P. G. Yatkowsky



Well, I finally did what we all figured could happen. I almost burnt the house down. Luckily, thanks to my fire alarm and quick thinking by my neighbour, Ken, serious damage was averted. After the fire was put out, I called the Fire Department. Sounds funny EH!! I thought maybe I had to report it even though it wasn't enough to bother them. A very sweet gentleman said, "Thank

you for calling, and that they would come out to make sure the fire was out if I was unsure. He ended with, "Gee it will give you an article for the paper". He's right remember if you're Smoke alarm battery has died, don't just remove it, get a new one.

I did a piece a couple of weeks ago about the walking trail. I did not use the name

because I wanted to find out why it was called Nault Trail. It could even be called Horace Nault trail because it has been him who cleared the trail. He took his chain saw and cut out a walking trail, then he put a drag behind his four wheeler and kept the trail cleaned during the winter. He said right now it is a bit wet because part of it has a stream running through it, but in a couple of weeks it will be ready to travel. I asked him why he did all that work? He said "I like the bush".

I heard that the Great Falls Hall has been purchased by the Great Falls Community Club and that they will be running it themselves now. Val said that they will have to write their rules and then it will be business as usual. Well almost, the bingo that the Man Metis Fed ran will now be run by the Community Club. Congratulations, and Good Luck.

I don't know is anyone heard about the Dr. in Ontario, who is trying to get peanuts and their by-products banned from Day Cares. I was quite surprised at the number of people get sick from pea-

nuts and more to the point, the number who die. Apparently you can start with a small reaction and within a year you can be really sick.

On a happier note, income tax is due soon. So keep those forms coming so you can get some returns.

I had a visit with Diane Herdman yesterday, she and Wes will be living in B.C. She has been a vital part of the Counselling staff at Powerview School. She has helped make the Co-operative Ed program into a pro-

gram that matters. Good Luck to you.

We have a 45th Anniversary coming up on April 25th. Congratulations to Alain and Rose Lafreniere. Yves and Darlene are having their anniversary on the same day. Happy birthday to Chantele Lafreniere.

Brad's Word for the Week is YOICKS. It is a word used by Huntsmen to urge on the Hounds. So Long for now. Au Revoir. See you in the paper.

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Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS IN ST. GEORGE'S, MB ON TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1996 AT 10:00 A. M.

Present	Ken Danwich Doug Neal Nick Roman Alex Kalynchuk Sandy Kapeluch	Reeve Councillor Ward I Councillor Ward II Councillor Ward III Councillor Ward
Also present	Rose Beaudry Jim Norrie Gary Hlatky	Resident Administrator Administrative Assistant Public Works Foreman

CALL TO ORDER  
With a quorum present Reeve Danwich called the meeting to order at 10:04 A.M.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES  
Resolution #149/96  
Motion: Alex Kalynchuk - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Special Meeting of March 26, 1996 be adopted as circulated. Carried.  
Resolution #150/96  
Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 26, 1996 be adopted as circulated. Carried.  
Resolution #151/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Special Meeting of April 3, 1996 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES  
Ward I Councillor Neal reported on his attendance at the Handivan Meeting held March 27 as well as on his attendance at the Pine Falls Hospital Board Meeting also held on March 27. Tour of the Beaudette Minnesota Recycling Facility and the Thief River Falls SWIS Corp. Facility March 28 and 29. Meeting with Pine Falls Paper Company representatives on April 2; Joint meeting with the Council of the RM of Lac du Bonnet on April 2; Special Meeting of Council on April 3 and Public Works Committee Meeting held on April 3, 1996.

Ward II Councillor Roman reported on his attendance at the meeting with Pine Falls Paper Company representatives on April 2, Special Meeting of Council and Public Works Committee Meeting April 3, and on his attendance at the Stead Basin Committee Meeting held on April 4, 1996.  
Ward III Councillor Kalynchuk reported on his attendance at the Regular Meeting and Budget Meeting held March 26, Pine Falls Hospital Board Meeting held March 27, tour of the Beaudette and Thief River Falls Waste Management Facilities March 28 and 29; meeting on April 2 with Pine Falls Paper Company representatives; Joint meeting with the RM of Lac du Bonnet Council held on April 2; Special Meeting and Public Works Committee Meeting held April 3; and on his attendance at the Pine Falls Hospital Board Meeting also held on April 3, 1996.  
Ward IV Councillor Kapeluch reported on her attendance at the Joint meeting with the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet on April 2; Special meeting and Public Works Committee Meeting held April 3; and on her attendance at the Winnipeg River Health District Board Meeting held April 3, 1996.

Reeve Danwich reported on his tour of the Beaudette and Thief River Falls Waste Management Facilities on March 28 and 29; attendance at a meeting with representatives of the Pine Falls Paper Company on April 2; Joint meeting with the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet Council at Lac du Bonnet on April 2; Special Meeting of Council and Public Works Committee Meeting held April 3; and at the Manitoba Model Forest Regular Meeting held April 3/96.  
Administrator reported on her attendance at the joint meeting of the Councils of the RM of Lac du Bonnet and the LGD of Alexander on April 3, 1996.

HEARING DELEGATIONS  
10:30 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. David Raffey were in attendance regarding a request made for a variance to allow the construction of a workshop with guest sleeping area for Lot 2, Bk 21, 15122 (#2 South Creek Crescent at Lester Beach). Russ Clifton, Development Officer for the Winnipeg River Planning District was in attendance to respond to any questions council may have regarding Building Location Certificates. Councillor Neal stated his opinions regarding Building Location Certificate requirement now in place and requested that he would like to have written response from our solicitor Mike McCandless regarding the need for Building Location Certificates when applying for a variance and whether or not it is an administrative or policy issue. The Dept. of Rural Development are to be requested to provide input regarding the issue of Building Location Certificates for Council's consideration. 11:00 A.M. Tim Swanson, Acting Land Manager - Lands Branch, appeared before Council regarding the Auglen Park Bridge repairs and to discuss the draft agreement to be entered into between the Province of Manitoba and the LGD of Alexander. (See By-Law 1268, P.3). Mr. Swanson was asked for information regarding the proposal for the establishment of an elk farm on the north side of the Bird River by a local entrepreneur as well as for information on how does an individual go about applying to set up an elk farm and what controls are in place etc. Mr. Swanson indicated that he will provide the information to council in due course.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS  
- None

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES  
- None

COMMUNICATIONS DATE	SUBJECT AND DISPOSITION
1. T. Mollard Apr 02/96	Glenmoor Drain Diversion
2. Tabled to April 23/96	Shield Developments Ltd.
3. I. Murrell Mar 27/96	Highway Traffic Board
4. R. Preston Mar 22/96	Experience in Lac du Bonnet Magazine - Res #175/96
5. K. James Mar 21/96	Johannson Claim - Rec'd as info
6. R. Moreau Apr. 01/96	Victoria Beach Fire Department - Tabled for more info
7. S. Phillips Mar 28/96	Legal Opinion Requests - Rec'd as info
8. M. Regiec Apr 01/96	Waste Management Tour - Res #152/96
9. K. Fitzhett Mar 29/96	Chevretils Sewage System Evaluation - Rec'd as info
10. R. Clifton Apr. 03/96	B.L.C. Requirements - Tabled for more info
11. T. J. Schalkowsky Mar 21/96	Municipal Services
12. D. Raffey July 27/95	Request for Variation - Tabled
13. G. Hlatky Apr 09/96	Public Works Activity Report - Res #153/96

FINANCE  
1. List of Accounts - General and Payroll  
Resolution #154/96  
Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the LGD of Alexander for the period ending April 9, 1996 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheques No 8675 to No. 8699, both inclusive, for a total amount of \$8,413.23 be approved for payment. Carried.  
Resolution #155/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Payroll Cheque No 8606 - 8616 and 8625 - 8629, inclusive in the total amount of \$11,136.34, be approved. Carried.  
2. Indemnity and Expenses - March 1996  
Resolution #156/96  
Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the following Council expense accounts be approved for payment: Alex Kalynchuk - March expenses - \$166.80, Ken Danwich - March expenses - \$222.60, Doug Neal - March expenses - \$388.20, Sandy Kapeluch - March and April expenses \$426.60, and Nick Roman - March expenses - \$1182.10. Carried.

3. Financial Statement for (January and February) Distribution  
Resolution #157/96  
Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the Financial Statements as at January 31, 1996 be adopted as presented. Carried.  
Resolution #158/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the Financial Statements as at February 29, 1996 be adopted as presented. Carried.

BY-LAWS  
1. By-Law 1268 - Auglen Park Bridge Agreement  
Resolution #159/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal RESOLVED that By-Law No 1268 be read a first time. Carried.  
Resolution #160/96  
Motion: S. Kapeluch - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No 1268 be read a second time. Carried.  
Resolution #161/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and in the best interest of the Local Government District of Alexander that By-Law No 1268 be read a third time; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 190 (2) of the Municipal Act be suspended. Carried.  
Resolution #162/96  
Motion: S. Kapeluch - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No 1268 (to enter into an agreement with the Dept of Natural Resources - Crown Land Branch for repairs to the Auglen Park Bridge) be read a third time. Carried.

2. By-Law 1269 - Resident Administrator - Salary Remuneration  
Resolution #163/96  
Motion: S. Kapeluch - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No 1269 be read a first time. Carried.  
Resolution #164/96  
Motion: Doug Neal - S. Kapeluch RESOLVED that By-Law No 1269 be read a second time. Carried.  
Resolution No. #165/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - S. Kapeluch WHEREAS it is deemed

necessary and in the best interest of the LGD of Alexander that By-Law No 1269 be read a third time; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 190 (2) of the Municipal Act be suspended. Carried.  
Resolution #166/96  
Motion: S. Kapeluch - Doug Neal RESOLVED that By-Law No 1269 (to authorize an increase in Remuneration to the Resident Administrator) be read a third time. Carried.

- UNFINISHED
- Lagoon Cost Share (Lac du Bonnet)  
Resolution #167/96  
Motion: S. Kapeluch - A. Kalynchuk WHEREAS the RM of Lac du Bonnet has requested part payment for the LGD of Alexander's cost share portion of the Lac du Bonnet Lagoon; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander authorize payment in the amount of \$9,955.85. Carried.
  - Pioneer Beach - Reply
  - Proposed Resolution by Councillor Neal re: Building Location Certificates - Tabled
  - Stairs at Lester Beach  
- Councillor Neal reported on his discussions with Cheryl Ritchie-Brown. Ms. Ritchie-Brown will provide a written response to Council before May 23, 1996.

GENERAL BUSINESS  
1. Public Works Committee Meeting - April 3, 1996  
Resolution #168/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Public Works Committee Meeting of April 3, 1996 be adopted as circulated. Carried.  
Resolution #169/96  
Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to do test holes for gravel in 1-17-7E; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an expenditure be charged to 53320-52070 in the 1996 Budget. Carried.  
Resolution #170/96  
Motion: A. Kalynchuk - S. Kapeluch BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to purchase a Bush-Hog model 3610 Mower from Farm Yard Supplies of Steinbach at a cost not to exceed \$11,750.00 plus applicable taxes; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to 59592-75000 as a purchase from Equipment Replacement Reserve in the 1996 Budget. Carried.  
Resolution #171/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to purchase a Model L85 Sander (plus attachments) as per quote from Fort Garry Industries at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.00 plus applicable taxes; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to 59592-75000 as a purchase from Equipment Replacement Reserve in the 1996 budget. Carried.

- Policing - Seasonal Police Constable - Personnel and Policy Meeting, April 16, 1996 - 5:00 p.m.
- Purchase of sandbags  
Resolution #172/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that 1000 sand bags be purchased at an approx. cost of \$250.00 plus applicable taxes. Carried.
- Tour of District  
Resolution #173/96  
Motion: A. Kalynchuk - S. Kapeluch BE IT RESOLVED that Council be authorized to attend the offices of the District to take part in a tour of the District regarding flooding and drainage problems. Carried.
- Seasonal Employees  
Resolution #174/96  
Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized in calling back seasonal employees on an as needed basis; AND BE IT RESOLVED that they be paid as per Union contract. Carried.
- Water quality - Bird River  
Irvine Public Health Inspector Dale Hiltz to April 23 or May 14/96 Regular Council Meeting
- Additional recycling bins (Stead and Black Forest Resort)  
- Cost estimate to be obtained by Reeve Danwich. Purchase tabled to April 23/96

NOTICE OF MOTION  
- None

PERSONNEL AND IN CAMERA

ADJOURNMENT  
Resolution #176/96  
Motion: A. Kalynchuk - S. Kapeluch BE IT RESOLVED that the meeting be adjourned (2:25 p.m.) Carried

NEXT MEETING  
Special Meeting - Monday, April 15, 1996 at 5:00 P.M.  
Regular Meeting - Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at 2:00 P.M.

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