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Near fatality at the mill

A near fatality occurred at the Pine Falls Paper Company Effluent Treatment Plant last Thursday afternoon.

Two employees of mechanical contractor Comstock Canada were in the process of installing an effluent cooler on the surface of the equalization basin. The cooler is simply a pump which takes effluent and sprays it into the air. The air cools it to a temperature which is not harmful to the micro-organisms which are part of the treatment process.

A fourteen foot aluminum boat had been launched, and the two employees were in the process of loading the equipment into the boat prior to rowing to the correct location, installing the cooler, and anchoring it in place. Agitators, which mix effluent with neutralizing agents, were still in operation but would be locked out before the two men ventured into the boat. When the agitators are in operation the high turbulence creates an undertow which makes it practically impossible to swim.

One of the men, Robert Levesque, turned to the other, Roland Menard, and saw him leaning over the side of the basin. He did not have time to finish shouting "What the hell do you think you're doing?" before Menard had fallen into the water. He grabbed for him,

almost got hold of his arm, but it slipped from his grasp. Menard went under immediately.

He came to the surface a few feet away and sank again. Levesque ran to a life buoy, only about six feet away, and hurled it into the basin where he had last seen Menard.

Menard had only enough strength left for one last attempt to reach the surface and get some air. As he came to the surface the lifebuoy hit him on the head. He grabbed it and was hauled to safety. He was taken into the Pine Falls hospital, treated and released. He was driven to his home in Winnipeg by Levesque that evening.

Ron Pachkowsky, Mill Safety Officer said Menard was very lucky to be alive today. He said safety procedures have been revised to avoid a similar incident happening again, but emphasized that the effluent treatment plant is a very dangerous place. There is also an aeration basin where the volume of air in the effluent is so high that a human being has a negative buoyancy. No one could possibly swim in this tank. To fall in is certain drowning.

Pachkowsky said no unauthorized people should visit the site, and asked parents to make sure their children stay away from the facility.



World Wrestling Federation Superstars Doink and Dink will be coming to Sagkeeng in June.

IWA returns to Sagkeeng

Doink the Clown to headline event

There will be plenty of clowning around when the International Wrestling Alliance returns to Sagkeeng Arena Multi-plex June 1, 1996, for the third time.

World Wrestling Federation superstar Doink the Clown headlines the card in a non-title match with IWA heavyweight champion The Natural. The bout will be the IWA Hardcore debut for Doink.

The match will be one of five on the card in support of the Sagkeeng Arena Multi-plex.

IWA promoter Tony Condelio was in town last week

pitching the event and says it's one that fans of all ages should look forward to, especially the youngsters.

"Doink is very popular with all the fans, especially with the kids. We fully expect every kid in the southeastern part of the province to come and see Doink," says Condelio.

"It took me two months to locate the right guy for this performance. They (WWF) gave me the rights to Doink the Clown for this event because it is a fund-raiser for the Sagkeeng Arena Multi-plex," he continues.

Another match scheduled

for the June 1 card is a tag team title match featuring IWA champions the Great Gama Singh and Champagne Gerry Morrow. They will take on the fan favourite team of Ice-man Eric Freeze and the Mighty Pharaoh for the belts.

Other wrestlers who are slated to see action include Bad News Allen, Mr. Hudsons Tim Flowers, native superstar Thunder Warrior, the maniacal Dr. Luther and WWF mainstay the Brooklyn Brawler.

This will be the third year the IWA has made the trek out to Sagkeeng First Nation for a fund-raising event.

Legion Hall sold

Bill McGuire, President of the Pine Falls branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, has announced that the Legion Hall on Oak Street in Pine Falls has been sold to Empower School. The hall will be remodelled to serve as an adult education centre. Empower School comes under the jurisdiction of the Agassiz School Division.

News

POLICE REPORT



On April 16, 1996 A report of a forest green 18 speed mountain bike was stolen from a local hotel while owner was inside.

A hit and run was reported in the parking lot of a neighbouring hotel. The owner returned to his van to find it damaged.

On April 17, 1996 A new bicycle was stolen from a hotel in the Bissett area. It is described as an 18 speed "Discovery", purple with black trim. If anyone has seen this bike please call your local RCMP detachment.

On April 18, 1996 Powerview Auto Supplies re-

ports the theft of 4 hub caps from a van parked outside the shop. Total value is \$200.00.

A report of a VCR stolen from a parked vehicle in a local hotel parking lot.

On April 24, 1996 The Northern Store in Pine Falls reports the theft of a VCR. Pawn Shops have been notified to be on the look out for it.

On April 27, 1996 A bicycle was left unattended outside the Pine Falls Northern Store and when the owner returned he found it gone. Bicycle is described as a "Raleigh Discovery".

On April 29, 1996 An automobile was stolen from the

Fort Alexander Reserve. It's a Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, blue in color, license plate 956QBH.

On April 30, 1996 A break and enter was reported at a cottage in Hillside Beach. The back door was jammed but nothing seems to be missing and nothing else damaged.

Six windows of the Grader, owned by the Village of Powerview, were smashed while parked at the Village of Powerview Municipal Garage. Anyone who happens to know anything about who could have been responsible, please call the RCMP Detachment.

CANADIAN POLICE WEEK

Powerview RCMP would like to take this opportunity to remind the citizens of the Powerview RCMP Detachment area that the period of May 12th to 18th, 1996 is Canadian Police Week. The theme for this year's police week is "Working Together as a Community". Posters depicting Police Week have been distributed for display throughout the area.

This annual event provides an excellent opportunity for local citizens to get out and "Meet your Mountie". There have been some personnel changes at Powerview Detachment over the past year so if you see a new face going by in uniform, please introduce yourself.

Should any community groups, school groups or other organizations wish to have a member of the local RCMP attend a meeting and give a presentation on any topic, feel free to contact the local Detachment and book an engagement.

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THREE BEARS DAYCARE: Meetings first Thursday of every month

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting

SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

WINNIPEG RIVER W.L.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

POWerview LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

FINE 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. 756-2596

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

FINE 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.

FINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154: meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church. (except June, July, & Aug.)

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P.A.A. MEETING: every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF POWerview MEETINGS, every second Tuesday of each month.

WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Coordinator: Thelma Hanson, Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128, Hours: 9:00-1:00 Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information.

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NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: Saturday Evenings: (French Mass) 7:30 pm - Powerview Sunday (English Mass) 10:00 am - Powerview 12:00 noon - St. Paul

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ST.MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Pitt Rd. - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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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

SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS INSTALLED AT PFPC



Camera "A" will view the parking lot



Camera "B" will view the front entrance of the Mill

By: Michelle Moore

At the request of the PFPC, CATV spent all day last Wednesday and Thursday installing surveillance cameras in the mills parking lot.

The cameras, situated where they can monitor both the front entrance, and employee parking lot, were required due to the extensive vandalism that has been happening in the last few months.

From break ins to tire slashings both the mill and the parked vehicles have been targets of crime. With the cameras in place and recording the 24 hour happenings of the parking lot and front entrance, the company hopes that these events will not take place again. Vandals and thieves beware, the PFPC is making home movies.

Happy Mother's Day

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LOTS OF WINNERS IN POSTER CONTEST

by Lorraine Neal

The results of the Poster contest sponsored by Pine Falls Health Complex Ad Hoc committee are in! There were dozens of entries from schools in the catchment area of P.F.H.C. The contest, initiated to promote Canada Health Day among students, had "Prevention" as its theme. It was open to all full time students attending school, from Bissett to the Beaches. Students from Kindergarten to grade ten, from Wanipigow to Walter Whyte participated. Entries depicted the maintenance of good health, with such ideas as maintaining a proper diet, ensuring lots of sleep and plenty of exercise, refraining from smoking and drinking, staying out of gangs, and the promoting of healthy choices and safe sex.

The judges, Nancy Lou Ateah, a renowned artist from Victoria Beach, Myrna Suski, a nurse from Health and Family Services, and Susan Spindler, Community Health Worker from Bissett, certainly had their work cut out for them. All of the posters were very well done and followed the criteria, such as no identifying names on the face of the poster. Many thanks to all schools,

teachers and students who participated in this interesting contest.

- The winners, first and second place, according to grade. In the Kindergarten classes: First - Jennifer Simpson, Walter Whyte School
Second - Cassandra Kraft, Walter Whyte School
- Grade I**
First - Kyle Sinclair, Walter Whyte School
Second - Kyle Fey, Walter Whyte School
- Grade II**
First - Ashley Scot, Walter Whyte School
Second - Trevor Seymour, Wanipigow School
- Grade III**
First - Hillary Shipley, Walter Whyte School
Second - Camilla Seymour, Wanipigow School
- Grade IV**
First - Nathan Malo, Anicinabe School
Second - Stacey Fey, Walter Whyte School
- Grade V**
First - Lauren Danwich, Walter Whyte School
Second - Memory Moneyas, Wanipigow School

- Grade VII**
First - Jacqueline Avanthay, Ecole Communautaire
- Grade VIII**
First - Rheane Courcelles, Ecole Communautaire
Second - Mirielle Lavoie, Ecole Communautaire
- Grade X**
First - Shawna Boulette, Wanipigow School
Second - Peter Spindler, Wanipigow School * judge Spindler did not vote
- Honourable Mention**
Mesgen Parisian - Grade I, Walter Whyte School
Carol Hendrickson Grade 2T, Wanipigow School
Kandace Chudo - Grade 3, Walter Whyte School
Yvonne Bird, Grade 3 Wanipigow School
Farrah Meade, Grade 3, Wanipigow School
Nathan Malo, Grade 4, Anicinabe School
Ashley Craigie, Grade 4, Walter Whyte School
Jonathan Kennedy, Grade 6, Wanipigow School
April Sinclair, Grade 10, Wanipigow School
Angie Johnstone, Grade 10, Wanipigow School
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SNAPSHOTS

By Carole G.

As I sat down to speak with Amy Mulligan, I realized that Pine Falls is a town which grew out of many interesting people and events. In this SNAPSHOTS column, I will attempt to capture and express some of those treasured moments of the past. I know that much local history has already been documented in the book *From the Beaches to the Falls*, however, it is my intention to make that history come alive by bringing the personal perspective of local individuals who can tell their stories and life lessons.

Amy Mulligan was born Amy Star in Rama Saskatchewan in the year of 1909. Four years later, her family moved to Roblin, Manitoba. In her late teens, Amy moved to Despiau to enrol in a business course and then worked as a stenographer and court reporter. It was there where she met and married Gordon Mulligan. In 1941, they moved to Morden where Amy stayed while Gordon went off to the war. Upon his return, in 1944, Gordon took a position to manage the Staff House and so they moved to Pine Falls.

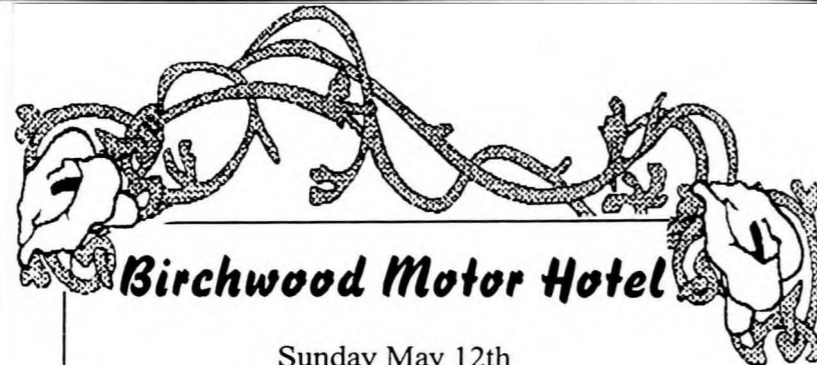
Amy mentioned several fond memories of her childhood. She recalls how her mother was very afraid of guns. This concerned Amy's father who felt his wife should learn how to use one, so he began

giving her lessons. Soon after those lessons began, Amy's father was away on a night when seven bears decided to surround their house. Fearing the safety of herself and her children, Amy's mother grabbed the gun, closed her eyes, and took a few shots out of her kitchen window. Much to her surprise, when she opened her eyes, all the bears were gone. The next day, Amy's father came home to find a dead bear in the yard. He was so proud of his wife for having the wits to use the gun and the talent to actually kill a bear with her eyes closed. Amy also vividly remembers how the troop trains used to come through Roblin during WW I. All the ladies and young girls of the town would band together to make sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and knitted clothing and blankets for the soldiers. One time, a drunk soldier was hanging out of the side of the train window waving a bottle and hollering. Amy distinctly recalls turning to her mother and asking the question: "Mother, is HE going to save us?". In her adult years Amy recollects the fun times they used to have at the Staff House. The limited space in the house required that some men who worked opposite shifts had to double up on their accommodations. When one worked, the other one slept. There were a few fights, but mostly,

everyone was like a big happy family. During WWII lots of women had to work at the mill to replace the men who went to fight. Over the years, Amy has enjoyed many activities in Pine Falls like: working at the Lodge, playing the organ for her church, curling, playing bridge, going to Chateau movies, and

playing bingo (which she still does, by the way). She mentioned that: "Everyone back then seemed to be close friends or associates in this town. Churches all got along and if one church was having a dinner, everyone was welcome." Amy is happy with the memories she has of this town and still likes to reminisce

with family and friends. Meeting Amy for the first time, I was impressed with her ability to make the best of life in each place she's lived. Amy is a trooper who has enjoyed her experiences and is an individual who has contributed more than her share in making her mark on the history of Pine Falls.



Birchwood Motor Hotel

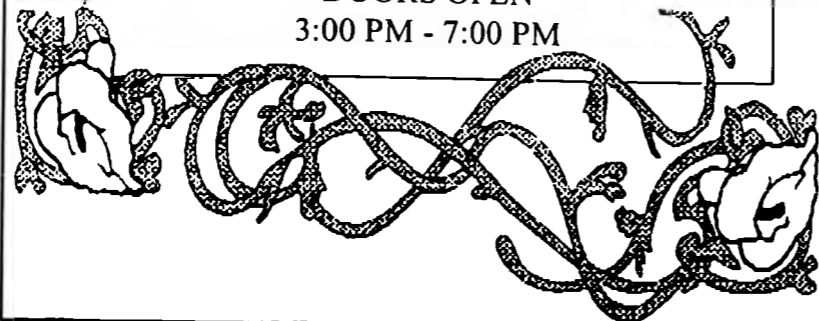
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POWerview SCHOOL NEWS

WELCOME

Students and staff welcome Mrs. Ottenson to Powerview School. She started on April 1st and will be here until June 30th while Mrs. Furdyk is out on parental leave.

We are also happy to welcome Mrs. Korlak who will be taking Mrs. Cowie's place from April 24th until mid-June.

STARS BASKETBALL

It's coming to Powerview School! It's a seven week basketball skills program for students in Grades 1, 2, and 3 running Mondays after school from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. from May 6 to June 17th. Students will be receiving registration information soon. Registration is full for this session, but

look forward to more sessions next fall. Questions? Call Tanya Magnan (367-8870) or Wendy Richardson (367-8373).

SECOND ANNUAL PLAYHOUSE RAFFLE

The Grade 10 Industrial



Carol G. Weger, a communications graduate from Vancouver B.C. will be joining the Community Voice staff as a freelance reporter. She will be editing as well as reporting.

We anticipate that her contributions will help make the paper even more of a success.

Arts students of Powerview School are having their second annual Playhouse Raffle. Many businesses in the community have donated items to this raffle, and the proceeds will be used to cover building costs and assist in other school activities.

First prize will be the Playhouse that the students have built. The playhouse is 8 feet x 8 feet with vaulted ceiling, a loft and a rear balcony, fully electrical and interior finished. There will be numerous other prizes that were generously donated by local businesses.

The tickets are available from the Industrial Arts and General Business students. The draw will be made in early June. If you would like further information, contact Mr. Augstin or Mr. Paseska at Powerview School.

COMMUNITY EVENT

There will be a Mini Children's Festival on Saturday

May 18, 1996 from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Powerview Arena. There will be magicians, clowns, face painters, stilt walkers and more! Every child in attendance will receive a free door prize. Admission is FREE, and is sponsored by the Metis Rendez-vous Committee.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION AWARDED DISTANCE EDUCATION GRANT FOR IMPROVED INTERNET ACCESS

Manitoba Education and Training recently announced the awarding of a grant to Agassiz School Division and Whiteshell School Division for the improvement of access to the internet. We are very pleased with this award as it will enable all of the major centres to have reliable, high speed internet access from our school computer networks through a local provider Eastman Computing.

ATTENTION READERS

Michael "Purkie" Courchesne will be going to London, Ontario, on May 27, 1996. He is to be assessed for a compatible heart needed for a transplant. Your generosity in being sought for cash donations, to help pay for expenses. The donations will be classified as a "Gift of Life". It will also give "Purkie" a possible longer and better quality of life. Make Donations payable to: Mrs. Susan Courchesne (Wife) "Gift of Life" Acct# 501-899-9 Royal Bank - Pine Falls Branch Thank You



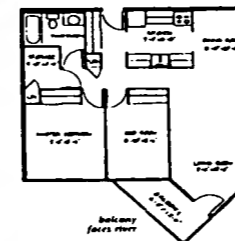
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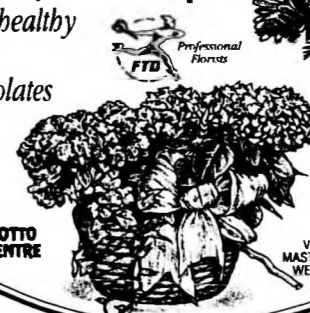
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PINE FLORIST UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By: Michelle Moore

Celebrations Unlimited has moved locations and combined with Pine Florist. As of May 1st, Debbie Lagasse is the new owner of the Florist Shop in Pine Falls and has begun to move her store, which was situated behind the Pineview Shell before hand, into the Pine Plaza. Renovations of the Florist Shop are underway in order to provide more space for the new stock and create a new look. Celebrations Unlimited/Pine Florist will provide the town of Pine Falls with a variety of all occasion giftware, balloons, trophies and jewel-

lery as well as the stores original well established variety of flowers, plants, arrangements, gift baskets and soaps. She will also be continuing to do engravings and jewellery repair. Debbie has graduated from a floral design course and has just completed a two week practicum in Winnipeg. She is a very excited owner of the Florist Shop and hopes she can continue to satisfy all of the publics requests. Open to any and all suggestions, Debbie plans to have the stores grand opening as soon as all of the renovations are complete.

CUBS AND SCOUTS PLANT FOR TREES CANADA

by Lorraine Neal

Many groups of Cubs, Scouts, parents and leaders from troops throughout the North Eastman area, including Pine Falls, and First Lake Winnipeg, took time from their busy schedules on Saturday, May 4th, for Trees Canada. Troops from Winnipeg, and one from Peguis also participated. The site for 1996 was on the east side of Highway 59, just a short distance south of Belair Road. Two summers ago the site was cleared by Natural Resources, from an infestation of Dwarf Mistletoe. It will be several years before the results of tree planting programs such as is undertaken by Trees Canada is seen. In the meantime, Manitobans could learn a lesson from our young folk. Thanks to all cubs and scouts who participated in the program.

Tuesday, May 7th at 6:00 P.M., the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, parents and leaders, will participate in a massive town clean up. Drivers of vehicles are urged to use caution during the clean up.



Cubs and Scouts plant for Trees "Canada"

News

LOCAL TEEN DRAFTED TO REGINA PAT'S

By: Michelle Moore

Local fourteen year old hockey talent Shawn Tardiff has been drafted to the Regina Pats! Expectations were high that he would be drafted at the Western Hockey League draft night on April 25, in Edmonton, but he succeeded all expectations when he was picked up in the fourth round, the 64th player out of about 250 young hockey players listed. Out of 24 MB players Shawn was drafted 7th.

Thankfully close enough to home, the Regina Pats now have the rights to Shawn and have already begun filling him full of information in regards to what is expected of him. Although he is too young to play with the Pats, for the players must be 16 yrs old, he will be attending their rookie camps in preparation for when they call him to play. Included with the offer, Shawn will receive free tuition, room and board and equipment. This will be available to him until he is 21 once he starts playing for them and restricts him from playing for another school or attending any other rookie camps from this point on.

All of this success did not come out of nowhere. Despite the fact that he screamed his way right back off the ice when his father registered him in kindergarten, he soon managed to work his way onto the home-made ice rink at home a couple of days later. But no one could watch or else he wouldn't try. For two years he spent every day after school practising, the first with only skates and a helmet, the second he asked to use his big brothers hockey equipment. The next year he was ready and wanted to play. "It was as if he had to prove that he could do it to himself before he went out and played in front of anyone. Shawn was only in grade 3" said his supporting and proud mother Pam.

From there Shawn continued to play local hockey. From the time he was eleven he played hockey all winter and for the Westman Selects all summer. With the Selects he ventured out into tournaments in Calgary and Minnesota. This went on for two years until he decided to try out with the Manitoba Mustangs in the summer of '95. Needless to say he made the team and played with them in a tournament in Vancouver B.C. as well as for the summer season. As soon as Shawn returned from the Vancouver tournament the phone was ringing - The Selects, whom he had played for the 2 summers prior, had an injured player, and had a tournament in two weeks. So off Shawn went, back to Mimiapolis with



Fourteen year old Shawn Tardiff drafted

the Selects for another tournament. How can you tell the boy likes hockey? Accomplishment after accomplishment, Shawn has played hard in order to guarantee himself a chance at a very promising future. His determination and love for hockey has begun to pay off and the community wishes him the best of luck.

ST. GEORGES CONDOS

The St. Georges Condominium Development Corporation has contracted with Courtnage and Company, architects of Winnipeg for the construction of 10 condominiums in the village of St. Georges.

The Age 55+ condos will be 1064 square feet with two bedrooms and detached single garages. Construction is expected to begin in June with occupancy slated for October 1996.

The project is being funded independently and is situated on the banks of the Winnipeg River.

A few suites remain and further information can be obtained by calling 367-9144.

Correction:

The Hi-Lites Concert of the Agassiz Festival of the Arts will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 8 at Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour — not Whitemouth School as erroneously reported in the last issue of this paper.

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News

BEACHES BUZZES

Not much to report on this week. It's nice to see all the snow disappearing, now if the ice from Lake Winnipeg would begin to break up and flow away, summer might arrive. Looks like this will be another year when we move from winter directly into summer. Where have we heard that before? Perhaps there is something to the greenhouse effect.... Instead of having four seasons here in this part of the northern hemisphere we'll only have two. Should cut down on coats, we won't need four different wardrobes!

Bears and feeders....

One little reminder, if you've been feeding the birds, and who around here hasn't? Remember to take down your feeders before big bruin starts hunting for food. The bears who survive the lack of food last summer, and the winter cold, will be mighty hungry, and your feeders will be pretty tempting. If you don't want any marauding yogis in your yard, take down all your feeders! You are reminded that when bro' bruin finds a food source he/she will keep on comin'.

Women's Institute - Issues of Interest...

Met Clara Bracken and daughter Pat at Clark's Corner one day last week, Clara mentioned that the Great Falls Women's Institute have a terrific workshop coming up on May 13th, in Great Falls. It is in conjunction with Women's Health Day, and the topics look pretty interesting. They include "Women Take Heart," "Reproductive Health," "Stress Management," and "Consumer Frauds," to name just a few. The sessions are spread out through the day, each being one hour in length. If you are interested in attending "Issues of Interest" please contact Marilyn Zarecki. There is a small cost involved. (Advertisement last edition.)



Shaggy new resident in Sunnywood

by Lorraine Neal

On Monday, April 30th, 1996 a beautiful young blonde named Sunny moved into residence at Sunnywood Manor. She promptly stole a few hearts in the process. Sunny, a 7 month old Terrier cross, arrived at Sunnywood, the day she was scheduled for destruction at the Humane Society.

Prior to Sunny's arrival, residents had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the

acquisition of a facility pet, so Susan Derk, Executive Director, Director of Care Services made a trip to Winnipeg's Humane Society to find a dog. Though there was a considerable field of candidates to choose from, Sunny picked Susan as the aspirant she thought would provide the best home.

Sunny, interviewed a few days after her arrival, has set-

tled in nicely and howled with delight over her new job. She loves the residents and tries to visit each one daily. Sunny greets each visitor with unbridled excitement as she escorts them to their destination. She coyly agreed to have a photograph taken with Bill, a long time resident. Good luck to Sunny, her presence at Sunnywood is a positive force in the lives of both residents and staff.

PROCLAMATION

PROVINCIAL PALLIATIVE CARE WEEK IN MANITOBA

WHEREAS Hospice and palliative care is committed to whole person care when life is coming to its end, offering comfort when cure is no longer possible; and

WHEREAS Hospice and palliative care offers pain and symptom control, social, emotional, and spiritual support to individuals, their family, friends and caregivers; and

WHEREAS Manitobans and their families who are facing progressive, life-threatening illness can benefit from hospice and palliative care at home or in a health care facility; and

WHEREAS many Manitobans are unaware of hospice and palliative care services in their communities; and

WHEREAS Hospice and

Palliative Care Manitoba works in partnership with other provincial organizations and the Canadian Palliative Care Association to promote and advance hospice and palliative care; and

WHEREAS May 12-19, 1996 has been declared National Palliative Care Week in Canada.

Now therefore let it be known that I, James C. McCrae, Minister of Health, for the Province of Manitoba, do hereby proclaim the week of May 12-19, 1996 as

PROVINCIAL PALLIATIVE CARE WEEK

and urge all Manitobans to support palliative care in their community and help Hospice & Palliative Care Manitoba as it promotes care and support for Manitobans through service, education, research and advocacy.

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Features

CHAT WITH PAT

by P.G. Yatkowsky

Mother's Day is fast approaching. When young men get married and Mother's day comes up someone inevitably will ask if he is buying his new wife a card, to which he will reply "Why, she's not my Mother". This is true but the day is to honour women of our country. One day a year to say thanks for everything is not bad. Another thing it's good practice for the other events like birthday's anniversaries, well you know. Happy Day to all those hard working Mothers who will or won't be appreciated on May 12th.

There are two teas coming up this week, the Powerview School tea and the Hospital Auxiliary Crocus Tea. There will be lots of baking, crafts and raffles at both. With the weather being so cooperative I hope everyone comes out to support them.

Some exciting news for the parents in the area. It looks like Powerview High School will be starting Driver's Education again. When Lisa and Robert were in high school it was a great program.

Green Houses in the area are offering plants already. It's too bad that the ground and weather are not helping but I keep saying "Soon, it has to get nice soon". To show you how fast things change, I wrote this part of the column on Friday. Boy what a difference by Monday.

Congratulations to Sharon and Don Ogg and Audrey Papineau on the birth of their Grandson, Brett, born on March 18th to Heather and Adrian Papineau at Victoria Hospital. Grandchildren are such a joy.

The Pineview Ringette Banquet was held at the Papertown on Sunday night May 5th. The meal was a smorg of Fried chicken, Roast Beef and Ham, delicious. The five young ladies that went to Nationals, each talked a little bit about their experiences and thanked everyone for their support. They also donated a picture of themselves in their national team jersey's to each rink. It was a great idea, in fact I'd like to see more memorabilia at the

rinks. Each Coach gave a little talk about their team, some quite humorous. The Petite team received Congratulation certificates from the Federal Government signed by David Iftody. The certificates are something the team can keep forever. Ed Forsythe reminded everyone, that to have Provincial and National tournaments, we as a community must get behind our girls and their teams. He said that providing sports for our children is hard work but well worth it. If we sit back and let someone else do it we might not have any teams. "Remember when we work for our children, we also work with them" That is a quote by me, maybe it should be our motto.

I seem to be slipping on birthdays, Wayne Martin had his birthday on May 6th, He has 9 years til an important one again at least that's what someone told me. On Mother's Day we have three Birthday's. Lucy Berthelette, Grant Pachkowski and Jonathon Anderson all have two things to celebrate.

There are a few folks around that are not as well as they would like, Gayle Farmer and Jean Kembal from the Northern are both off work and Gwen Welsh could also use our smiles and best wishes. There are so many people with real serious back problems, it seems the more we learn about ourselves the less we know.

Brad's Word for the Week is Diminuendo: It means with gradual decrease of loudness. So Long for now, Au Revoir, See you in the Paper.

Silver Haven Meals

- May 10/96**
Pea soup, Barbecued chicken, potato salad, Bean salad, jello salad, Cherry Cheese Cake
- May 13/96**
Cream of tomato soup, Salmon loaf, broccoli casserole, corn, Banana Cream Pie
- May 17/96**
Wild rice soup, Sea food Pita's, macaroni salad, Fresh fruit and jello
- May 17/96**
Ceaser salad, Hot pork sandwiches, buttered turnips, Peas and mashed potatoes, Strawberry Shortcake.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT - YOUR BEST ANTIOXIDANT COCKTAIL

Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist

More than 200 studies from around the world show that populations eating five or more servings of vegetables and fruit per day are less likely to have heart disease and some cancers. Vegetables and fruit are rich sources of substances called antioxidants, such as B-carotene and vitamins C and E, and other health promoting treasures.

As their name suggests, antioxidants prevent damage to your cells caused by oxidation, when oxygen reacts in the body to form harmful "free radicals". This oxidation works in your body in much the same way a car rusts. Pollution and cigarette smoke also produce free radicals. The body's natural defence against free radicals is not 100% effective, leaving a place for antioxidants from the diet to "top up" the protection.

Eating more vegetables and fruit makes sense, and most of us have room for improvement! Here are some tips to build up your daily intake to at least five servings:

Get a head start - Make juice a key part of your breakfast, top your cereal with berries or try fruit compote on toast.

If you see it, you're more likely to eat it - Put vegetables and fruit within easy reach: a bowl of fruit on the kitchen table, sliced-up crunchy veggies on the fridge shelf, and apple or orange on your desk, dried apricots or raisins at the ready in the car.

Stock up and double up - Keep fresh, frozen and canned

vegetables and fruit on hand. Frozen vegetables can be a great time saver for a quick stir fry or for doubling up the veggies in your favorite ready to eat soup. Canned fruit fits well in lunch boxes.

Boost your antioxidants - Go for green and orange: spinach, broccoli and green pepper; squash, carrots and sweet potatoes; and oranges, cantaloupe and apricots, to name a few.

Supplements can help some people, but have no effect or can even be harmful for others. On the plus side, vitamin E supplements seem to reduce the chances of developing heart disease. However, B-carotene calls for caution. In two large studies, heavy smokers given B-carotene supplements saw no ben-

efits and may even have been more likely to developing cancer.

Taking supplements of vitamins C and E or B-carotene does not necessarily have the same effect as eating whole foods. The reason is that plant food contain many other substances which combine to provide other benefits along with fighting oxidation, foods rich in B-carotene, for example, often contain other carotenoids, vitamin C and fibre.

If you are thinking about taking supplements, talk to your doctor or dietitian

Aim for 5 to 10 daily servings of vegetables and fruit.

Source: Healthy Bites, National Institute of Nutrition, March 1996.

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Health

COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

Lyme Disease..... What Is It?

Lyme Disease is a bacterial infection transmitted from an infected Ixodes tick to humans. If Lyme disease is not promptly diagnosed and treated, it can cause serious problems involving the heart, joints and nervous system.

The symptoms of Lyme Disease are common to many diseases. This makes diagnosis difficult. A person bitten by an infected tick will develop a ring-like rash (bull's eye) 1-2 weeks after the bite. The rash will continue to get bigger for about 2 weeks and then fade. During this time there may be flu like symptoms such as headache, fever and muscle aches. Some symptoms may still remain up to 3 months after the bite. The victim may also develop headaches, dizziness a stiff neck and possible irregular heartbeat. A doctor will make the diagnosis based on symptoms and the results of a blood test. Protective measures can be taken.

Keeping deer away from your yard may reduce the threat, but will not eliminate it. A deer tick can cross your yard on a field mouse, raccoon or bird, but the most common mode of travel is mice and chipmunks. Adult ticks feed on deer before laying their eggs, but they don't pick up the infection from deer.

In early spring, mother deer ticks lay their eggs in wooded areas, usually in leaf litter. Weeks later, in summer, the eggs hatch. The larvae hitch a ride on the nearest available animal for their first meal, usually a mouse. The uninfected tick larvae attach to the host for about four days and pick up the Lyme disease infection from the mouse, not vice versa.

By autumn, many of the larvae have become nymphs, but don't look for another host until the following spring. The tick crawls on, or waits on a stem of grass, or bush leaf just waiting to hook onto the next meal walking by. The next meal can be another mouse, deer, chipmunk, bird, your dog...or you. The time of greatest risk is early May through July, however the tick can be found in the woods or your backyard during any season except winter.

Lyme disease has been expanding geographically and in frequency. Lyme disease has been identified in the U.S., Europe, Asia, Australia, and Canada. In Canada, cases have been identified in Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec and Alberta.

To protect yourself, your family and pets, remove all possible sites of mice nests. Cut down bushy brush, remove leaf litter, check woodpiles and stone walls. Keep the grass around your home cut. Avoid lying or sitting on grass during the months of greatest risk. Wear protective clothing, such as long pants tucked into your socks, long sleeved shirts, Use tick and insect repellent. Check yourself, your children and your pets if you have been in an area where ticks could be.

In summer that could be anywhere.

Tick Removal...
If the tick is still on your skin, remove it with tweezers. Grasp the tick firmly, as close to the skin of the victim as possible, giving it a firm pull. Never use a match, heat or chemicals on the tick. This could cause it to burst and

expel fluid into you thereby increasing the risk of transmitting the disease. After removal apply antiseptic to the bite. Wash your hands and dispose of the tick immediately either by dropping it in alcohol or flushing it down the toilet.


Deer ticks are considerably smaller than the common wood tick. Wood ticks should be removed in the same manner as a deer tick. You could be bitten by a tick no larger than the head of a pin. Should you find one, you can package ticks, which have been placed in non breakable containers, (metal with screw top preferred, or a pill bottle,) with the lid firmly taped shut. If you send the tick live, please include a small piece of moist cotton. To mail, place the

container in two sealed plastic bags, and then in a cardboard box. Wrap with mailing paper, and label "Research Specimens - Fragile, Handle with Care". Send to Dr. Terry Galloway, Dept. of Entomology, General Office, Room 214 Animal Sciences Bldg, Fort Garry Campus, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2N2

The tick may also be hand delivered to the above address from Monday to Friday between 8:30 to 12:00 Noon, and 1:00 to 4:30 P.M. Compilation of material courtesy of Health and Family Services, should you require further information, telephone 367-2224. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal

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Barbecue Sauce
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) tomato paste
1/4 cup molasses
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1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon basil
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Lifestyles

ELDER ABUSE

Empowerment at any Age

Abuse in any of its forms is not gender specific, nor age specific, nor is it confined to any particular socio-economic group. Men, women and children are its victims.

Abuse is defined as "any act of omission causing harm to another, by a person in a position of trust. This person of trust can be defined as a family member, friend or neighbor.

The most recently identified form of family violence is elder abuse. Canadians have just begun to realize the extent of the problem. To heighten public awareness, we must identify and help both victims and abusers.

To be empowered is to have the ability to take control over our own life, and make decisions in your own best interest. It is your right to make choices at any age.

Victims...

According to the Elder Abuse Resource Centre of Winnipeg, (age and Opportunity) 20% of victims of reported cases of elder abuse

are men. The fact that the other 80% of reported cases are women, is mainly because women significantly outnumber men in the age group over 65. Other reasons given are that some segments of society are influenced by sexist or agist attitudes toward aging family members. Some surviving parents (both male and female) have never learned or been

allowed to manage their own finances during their marriages.

Emotional abuse can produce debilitating stress, fear and mental anguish in a victim. In-

terference, intimidation, threats, harassment, coercion, infantilization, humiliation, social isolation and disempowerment are all tools used by abusers of the elderly.

Financial abuse is any fraudulent activity involving money or property. This includes theft, or "conning", extortion, forced changes of

wills, titles, and misuse of power of attorney.

Abandonment and withholding of medications are a form of neglect, as is a failure or refusal to fulfill a caregiver's responsibility to provide necessities of life. These include a clean and healthy environment, clothing and food.

Victims are from all races, ages, and classes of so-

cially and economically. Some victims are vulnerable because of physical or mental limitations.

Abusers...

Abusers come from varying backgrounds, education, race and age. Many are relatives, spouses, sons, daughters, spouses, sons, daughters or neighbors. They may live in the same home, and be financially dependent on the victim. The abuser may have problems with alcohol, unemployment or drugs. Often abusers are those who exhibit damag-

ing responses to stressful life situations. They may also be uninformed about the responsibilities of care of the aged adult.

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How Does it Happen?...

Long standing, unresolved tensions in dysfunctional families contribute to elder abuse. Stress factors like drugs, alcohol, divorce and unemployment in the life of the abuser are contributing factors. Low self esteem can also contribute to the cycle of abuse.

Abuse continues as a result of secrecy, denial, shame and guilt. Often victims refuse to access available supports because they believe things will improve. Some victims are unaware supports are available.

The Signs...

- A history of unexplained physical injuries.
Refusal of medical treatment or frequent changes of doctors.
Despair and feelings of hopelessness or resignation.
Strained interaction between the suspected abuser and the victim.
Defensiveness on the part of the suspected abuser.
Unusual activity in the suspected victim's bank account.
Poor personal hygiene.

* Lack of basic necessities. Beware of jumping to conclusions - all indicators should be taken seriously and closely monitored.

Why the Silence?... Victims guard the silence out of fear, shame, and false hope. Hope that everything can change, that perhaps the abuse is not happening to the victim. The victim believes that as long as no one else knows, they can continue to live in their own secret world of hope and fear.

Breaking the silence increases the fear... isolation and silence have become so inured to the victim they are afraid to change. Telling anyone poses a risk. The victim cannot continue to deny the abuse either to himself, or to the world. The victim feels they have betrayed the abuser.

The abuser continues with the abuse to provide the power to feed their low self esteem. Society has kept silent, as well as the public and professionals who may be blind to signs of abuse.

Break the Silence...

It's time we broke the silence. Empowerment is the goal. It is the right of the victim to do something. The public, at the risk of being perceived as busybodies, have a moral obligation to do something. Keeping the silence helps neither the victim nor the abuser.

Prevention of elder abuse, means keeping in touch with old friends, avoiding isolating situations, remaining independent, particularly financially and maintaining one trusted physician.

If you fear for your own or another's safety, CALL the Police. You may wish to request that charges be laid, or a peace bond obtained. Help is also available (anonymously if you prefer) from the Age and Opportunity Bureau, Elder Abuse Resource Centre in Winnipeg, telephone 1-204-942-6235. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

Abusers may be friends or neighbors. They may live in the same home, and be financially dependent on the victim.

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Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF THE LGD OF ALEXANDER HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS IN ST. GEORGES, MANITOBA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1996 AT 10:00 A M

Present: Ken Derwich, Doug Neal, Nick Roman, Alex Kalynchuk, Sandy Kalynchuk, Rose Beaudry, Jim Norris, Gary Hlatky. Also present: ...

CALL TO ORDER: With a unanimous request Derwich called the meeting to order at 2:19 P.M. READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES Resolution No 177/96

Motion: A. Kalynchuk - S. Kapelush BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of April 9, 1996 be adopted as circulated and amended. Carried.

Resolution No 178/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Special Meeting of April 15, 1996 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES Ward I Councilor Neal reported on his attendance at the Ambulance Board meeting on April 11.

Special Meeting of April 15 at which time Council met with local truckers and reviewed the Facility Report for the Chevrefils proposed sewer system with the Laseuk - JR. Cousin Consultants; Personnel and Policy Committee Meeting as well as the Winnipeg River Planning District Regular Meeting held on April 16, meeting with ...

Ward II Councilor Roman reported on his attendance at the Special Meeting held April 15, 1996. Ward III Councilor Kalynchuk reported on his attendance at the Library Allard Board Meeting held April 11; and on his attendance at the Special Meeting of April 13, 1996.

Ward IV Councilor Kapelush reported on her attendance at the Winnipeg River Health District Board Meeting held April 10; Personnel and Policy Committee Meeting held on April 16 as well as on her attendance at the Winnipeg River Planning District Regular Meeting also held on April 16, and on her attendance at the Personnel and Policy Committee Meeting held April 23, 1996.

Resolution No 180/96 Motion: A. Kalynchuk - Doug Neal WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and in the best interest of the LGD of Alexander that By-Law No 1270 (to enter into an agreement with the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach for fire-fighting services) be read a third time. Carried.

HEARING DELEGATIONS 2:30 P.M. Jacques East-Ming, Community Development Manager - Winnipeg River, provided Council with information about WRV as well as information on JUST Training Corporation. She advised that WRV provides technical assistance/financial assistance and loan guarantees, work on such projects as La Verendrye Trail, Whitehall Support Group, Community Access Program, as announced for Shining Waters Heritage Region, to name a few. Ms. East-Ming then proceeded to outline particulars about the La Verendrye Trail project, what has been done to date and to solicit financial support for 1996. (See Unfinished Business Item #3, Resolution #196/96.

RECEPTION OF PETITION 1. Paul Tender - Public Works Department Resolution #179/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS the LOD of Alexander has called for tenders for the provision of fuel, oil and grease for the Public Works Dept. Operation; AND WHEREAS tenders have been received from Lloyd Embury and DWK Ent; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Lloyd tender for the period of May 1/96 to May 1/97 be awarded to DWK Ent. Inc. as per tender. Carried.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES - None

COMMUNICATIONS DATE SUBJECT 1. T. Lemoine Apr. 11/96 Public Sector - Lease Financing - Rac'd as info

2. L. Lacroix Apr. 04/96 Arts Development Project Support Prog. Rac'd as info Jacques et al vs LGD/WRPD - Rac'd as info

3. K. James Apr. 08/96 Jacques et al vs LGD/WRPD - Rac'd as info 4. G. Trambley Apr. 08/96 1996 Provincial Municipal Tax Sharing - Refer to budget

5. L. Derdash Apr. 02/96 Membership 1996 - Res #180/96 6. M.A.R.R. Apr/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the LOD of Alexander obtain membership with the Manitoba Association of Regional Recyclers at the cost of \$100.00; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be changed to 10-\$1940-23000. Carried.

7. E. M. Barnes Apr. 10/96 Land Transfer Proposal - Reply Hwy Traffic Board Hearing - No Consents Whitehall Trail Forum - Resolution #181/96 8. I. Miznil Apr. 01/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Councilor Kapelush be authorized to attend the Task Force Meeting at Lac du Bonnet on Wednesday April 24/96 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an indemnity of \$40.00 be paid as well as mileage as per indemnity By-Law #1182. Carried.

9. P. Simenza Apr. 02/96 Telephone Rate Groups - Write to MTS Telephone Rate Groups - Rac'd as info RCMOP Open House LDB Detachment - Res #182/96 10. R. Barnes Mar 20/96 11. J. Aspin Apr. 16/96 Telephone Rate Groups - Rac'd as info 12. W. P. Short Apr. 10/96 RCMOP Open House LDB Detachment - Res #182/96

13. M. Fenech Apr. 17/96 Provincial Gravel Roads Maintenance - Rac'd as info Sale of Crown Lands - Cropping License - No consents Canada Employment Centre Services Mtg - Rac'd as info Monitoring Study - Rac'd as info Building Location Certificates - Tabled to Unfinished Bus. Building Location Certificates - Tabled to Unfinished Bus. Dust Control - Invitation to attend May 1 Public Works mtg

18. D. Salby Nov 24/95 19. J. Kawucki Apr. 10/96 20. R. Penner Apr. 09/96 21. S. Philpys Apr. 18/96 22. E. Durbey Apr. 22/96 23. Bill Hakman Apr. 22/96

FINANCE 1. List of Accounts - General Resolution # 184/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the LGD of Alexander for the period ending April 22/96 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheques No. 8724 for a total amount of \$19,704.17 be hereby approved for payment.

Resolution #185/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the following listed accounts be approved for payment: Rose Beaudry, April expenses, in the amount of \$101.98. Carried.

2. Indemnity and Expenses - None 3. Financial Statement - None

BY-LAWS 1. By-law 1270 - Fire Fighting Services Agreement with RM of Victoria Beach Resolution # 186/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal RESOLVED that By-Law No 1270 be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No 187/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No 1270 be read a second time. Carried.

Resolution No 188/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and in the best interest of the LGD of Alexander that By-Law No 1270 (to enter into an agreement with the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach for fire-fighting services) be read a third time. Carried.

2. By-law 1272 - Dog Control Services Agreement - Rick Brown Resolution # 190/96 Motion: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No 1272 be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution #191/96 Motion: A. Kalynchuk - Doug Neal RESOLVED that By-Law No 1272 be read a second time. Carried.

Resolution #192/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and in the best interest of the LGD of Alexander that By-Law No 1272 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 #193/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No 1272 (to appoint Richard Brown as Dog Catcher) be read a third time. Carried.

3. By-Law 1273 - First Reading to SR1 and PER Zoning for PT SW1/417-19-7E (Construction) Resolution No 194/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that By-Law No. 1273 (which provides for partly "PER" Public Environment Reserve District and partly "SR1" Seasonal Resort District zoning to PT SW1/4 17-19-7EPM) be read a first time. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS 1. Glenmoor Drain - Reply to St. Clements letter - Tabled

2. First Responder Training - (RM of Victoria Beach) - Rose Beaudry to obtain information - Tabled

3. La Verendrye Trail Association (per capita levy) Resolution No 195/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - Doug Neal WHEREAS La Verendrye Trail Assoc. has put forward a request for a per capita levy of 25 cents from the LGD of Alexander to support and promote their efforts for tourism within the north eastern region of Manitoba for the year 1996; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander commit an amount of \$599.75 in the 1996 Budget and charge to 51940-23000. Carried.

4. Building Location Certificates - Tabled for more information. 5. Overall Proposed Zoning By-Law and dealing with sleeping rooms. - Recommended changes to be looked at when doing the overall zoning By-Law review. 6. Canal Head for 1996 - Tabled to May 14, 1996

GENERAL BUSINESS 1. Personnel and Policy Committee Meeting of April 16/96 Resolution #196/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Personnel and Policy Committee Meeting of April 16/96 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No 213/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Council establish a Municipal Policing Services Committee comprised of two elected officials; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that LOD of Alexander Procedural By-law No 1079 be amended to include said committee AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Doug Neal and K. A. Derwich (Deputy Kapelush - Alternate) be appointed as committee members. Carried.

Resolution No 214/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the 1996 garbage pick up contract for East Lacombe on Harry Craig Rd. Lacombe on Park St., East Lacombe at Hillside Point, Lester Beach, Yellowknife Rd. Ironwood Point, along Hillside Beach, and RM of Victoria Beach - end of PH Rd on Beach be awarded to Tim Green of Balmor, MB. AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED the operator be paid at the rate of \$95.00 weekly based on 1 pick up per week from May 24/96 - June 14/96 and September 13/96 - September 20/96 and \$190.00 Bi weekly based on 2 pick ups per week from June 21/96 - September 6/96 subject to the operator entering into an agreement with the LOD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution No 215/96 Motion: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the 1996 grass cutting contract for Ironwood Point be awarded to Tim Green of Balmor, MB and FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED the operator be paid at the rate of \$100.00 on a weekly basis subject to the operator entering into an agreement with the LOD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution No 200/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that the 1996 grass cutting/public works contract for Anderson Subdivision, Aspen Hill, Lacombe, Hill Cove Beach and Tupper Beach be awarded to Dan-Mark Job Team of Lac du Bonnet; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED the operator be paid at the rate of \$190.00 Bi weekly subject to the operator entering into an agreement with the LOD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution No 201/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the 1996 grass cutting contract for Poplar Ave. and Great Falls be awarded to Dan-Mark Job Team of Lac du Bonnet; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED the operator be paid at the rate of \$66.26 Bi weekly subject to the operator entering into an agreement with the LOD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution No 202/96 Motion: A. Kalynchuk - S. Kapelush BE IT RESOLVED that the 1996 grass cutting/public works cleaning contract for St. Georges Falls Lacombe and St. Georges Day Cemetery be awarded to the St. Georges Community Club; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED the Community Club be paid at the rate of \$90.00 Bi weekly subject to the Community Club entering into an agreement with the LOD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution # 203/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that Gerry Dupont be hired to pick-up garbage at the Broken Falls Beach and East Lacombe and the St. Georges Beach Lacombe at the rate of \$22.50 per week for the period of May 17 - October 7/96 and that the District enter into a contract with Gerry Dupont for the provision of services for the 1996 season; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Gerry Dupont be hired to pick-up household garbage at Great Falls Town site at the rate of \$85.00 per week to be paid on a Bi-weekly basis for the period of January 1 - December 31/96 inclusive and that the District enter into a contract with Gerry Dupont for the provision of services for the 1996 season subject to certain conditions mutually agreed upon. Carried.

4. Municipal Board Hearing - May 13, 1996 Resolution #204/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that McCordless and Assoc. be requested to attend the Municipal Board Hearing of May 13/96 regarding the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan proposed amendments (By-Law 633/95) and make representation on behalf of the District, as necessary. Carried.

5. Capital Purchases for 1996 - Bird River Fire Department Resolution # 205/96 Motion: Sandy Kapelush - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that various items be purchased from Home Hardware, in the amount of \$3,020.52, for the LOD of Alexander - Bird River Fire Department as per quotes included under letter from Fire Chief, Wayne Latkeman, dated March 21/96; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to purchases from the Fire Equipment Reserve in the 1996 Budget. Carried.

Resolution #206/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Amtech Services Inc. be authorized to provide training to be Bird River Fire Dept. Volunteers - Standard First Aid "2 Rescuer" Course as per letter submitted by course instructor John P. Pilon; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the course be authorized and charged to 52423-11100 in the 1996 Budget. Carried.

6. Professional Development Request - Lisa Hastyshyn Resolution #207/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Lisa Hastyshyn be authorized to attend a SmartSite 96 (Lotus) computer seminar in Winnipeg on Tuesday, April 30, 1996 and AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED mileage and expenses be paid as per Council Indemnity By-Law No. 1182. Carried.

7. Purchase of recycling bins and lids Resolution #208/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that 15 recycling bins and lids be purchased from Equinox Industries at a cost not to exceed \$5424.00 plus applicable taxes; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to complete installation of said bins at the cost not to exceed \$3817.00; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to Purchases from the Dump and Lagoon Reserve in the 1996 Budget. Carried.

8. Drainage - Lorraine Close Resolution #209/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED the LOD of Alexander request permission from the Dept of Highways to do ditch improvement along PTH #11 west of Lorraine Close entrance; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to Drainage - Ward 4 in the 1996 Budget. Carried.

9. Brochure for 1996 - Invite Barry Preston to attend May, 1996 Public Works Meeting

NOTICE OF MOTION - None PERSONNEL AND IN CAMERA Resolution No. 210/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that Council go into a Committee of the Whole and "In Camera." Carried.

Resolution No 211/96 Motion: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the Committee of the Whole do and report and continue former order of business. Carried.

ADJOURNMENT Resolution #214/96 Motion: S. Kapelush - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that the meeting be adjourned (6:33 P.M.). Carried. NEXT MEETING Regular Meeting - Tuesday, May 14, 1996. at 10:00 A.M.

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THANK YOU

On Tuesday, April 23, I received an award from the Pine View Minor Hockey Association. I was totally surprised, needless to say speechless. I am thoroughly honored and greatly appreciate it. In order to receive such recognition one needs to acknowledge supportive groups. First, I had assistant coaches, Richard Coss & Richard Cheverlis who believed in what I was trying to achieve with this team. They were always there to help, discuss and implement a system well suited for our team. Many thanks to these two. Secondly, I had a team manager, Rita Poulin-Snell who took care of the office business that crops up. She also served as a liaison person between the parents and coaches, so we could concentrate on the team's ice performance. Thirdly, I had very supportive parents who came to cheer the boys on at home and away and most importantly, left the coaching to the coaches. Lastly, I had players who were willing to sacrifice - give that extra effort that was needed to be successful, believing that what the coaches were teaching them would make them better as a team, as a player and as individuals. I was very proud of how the boys looked and handled themselves all year. This young team did very well in the league. Most people who came out to watch the games this year must admit it was nice to see Midget hockey alive and doing well in the area. Thanks again to all of you, Alain Grenier

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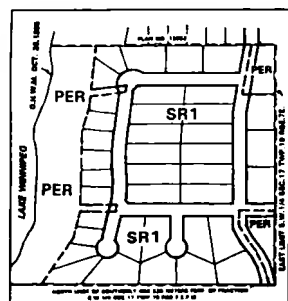
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A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of By-law 1273 of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District and partly "SR1" Seasonal Resort District zoning to the following property:

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