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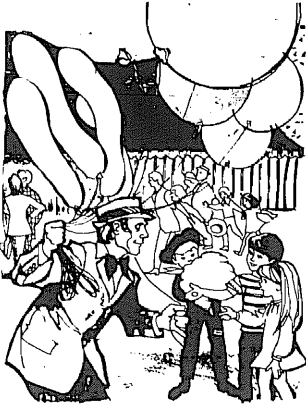
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Treaty Day Celebrations



Treaty Days again this year were successful financially and entertainment wise, in some areas. The weather was extremely beautiful on some days although it was a bit cold.

Treaty began with a new activity featuring a two day rodeo which greatly received by the flocks of people attended. The people were treated to a new brand of sport, one which was both exciting and rough. Many people were awed by the courage exhibited by the horseman. The animals were of a high-spirited nature, although they appeared passive on the outset. The program consisted of such contests such as (bare-back riding, bulldogging, steer wrestling, barrel-racing, goat-tying, etc.) The latter two events featured the feminine side of this rugged sport, which indeed provided much entertainment combining speed with space and beauty. It was an affair which featured excitement and thrills.

The next event that was staged on the Treaty Day agenda was the Bingo, the passive side of the Celebrations. It too proved to be a success and much thanks should be given to Mr. Clifford Fontaine who worked very hard to make it a success. The big money winners will be given honorable mention with the results of the Celebrations. That same evening while the Bingo was under full-swing, the Teen Dance was held featuring a band called Baker Street. The dance did not turn out as it was hoped it would. There was a very poor attendance and also the band was very mediocre. The music was much too loud and sharp although the poor acoustics could be blamed, but the band should have adapted to the sound system. On the other hand the Old Timers Frolic was a huge success. There was a great attendance and everyone enjoyed themselves. There were contests put on by Mr. Bert Fontaine, these were a jiggling contest and a fiddling contest. It was an extremely fun night.

The following events were the Softball Tournament and the Canoe Race. Also scheduled was the 16 mile marathon but it was not held due to lack of entries. The baseball tournament featured 14 teams. The host team did not fare too well. In their first game the team was clipped by the Powerview Seals by the score of 5-0. Thus the team entered into Consolation play in which they handily beat the Winnipeg Lakers by the score of 13-5. They then went on to play Y.O.U. Bucks and beaten 6-1 mainly on the strength of errors caused. Next event was the Canoe Race and this too proved unsuccessful due to lack of entries but still it was held with only three entries. Winners will be listed with results. Also the winners of the baseball tourney will be added too along with the winners of individual awards.

Rodeo:

Saddle Bronc:

1. Neil Watt - 32.00 - 58;
1. Neil Watt - 32.00 - 49; 1. Neil Watt - 32.00 - 107 average.

Bull Riding:

1. Bob Nicholson - 48.00 - 66; 1. Bob Nicholson - 42.00 - 51; 1. Bob Nicholson - 48.00 - 117 average.

Steer Wrestling:

1. Jack Dinwoodie - 24.00 - 46.3; 1. Jim Nugent - 24.00 - 59.0; 1. Jim Nugent - 24.00 - 107.0 average.

Calf Roping:

1. Jim Kirton - 32.00 - 16.0; 1. Lee Fobes - 32.00 - 27.0; 1. Jim Kirton - 32.00 - 47.7 average.

Bareback:

1. Neil McLeod - 32.00 - 56.0; 1. Glen Young - 32.00 - 57.0; 1. Neil McLeod - 32.00 - 110 average.

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Teacher Recruitment

S.E.A. REPORT TEACHER RECRUITMENT:

Most of the teachers for 1974 / 75 have been hired after interviewing prospective applicants. This year hiring was slightly different than in previous years. For the first time, the Band, through the Sagkeeng Education Authority, had complete authority in the selection of the staff in our schools. Last year, several new teachers were hired by the Band to fill vacancies, but existing staff members were not required to apply for their positions. This year every staff member had to do so, thus creating some internal unrest amongst the teachers.

Taking into consideration that staff selection must be done very carefully in order that we may get people that best benefit the community and to ensure that these people are well qualified as teachers. Because of the newly created Grade 9 classrooms and new programs, additional staff members were required. The following staff selection procedure was followed by S.E.A. Teachers presently employed at Fort Alex. who wished to continue teaching here were asked to make an application to S.E.A. for a position. On May 16th, each of these teachers was interviewed by a selection committee for a position. On May 16th, each of these teachers was interviewed by a selection committee composed of the following people: Joe Handley, Acting Director of S.E.A.; Chief Fontaine; Councillor A. Bruyere; North Shore School Committee Chairman Francis Guimond; South Shore Committee member Jim Fontaine and Curriculum Steering Committee member Lorraine Boubard. The decisions reached by the Selection Committee were made on the basis of these interviews and evaluations done throughout the year. After these decisions were made, we knew how many teachers were needed for next year.

The next step was to go through the 250 applicants which were received in response to our advertisements which were placed in several newspapers across Canada. The Selection Committee reviewed each application and decided to interview 70 of the applicants. Of this number, 10 came for Fort Alex to have their interviews here. The Selection Committee then went to Halifax, Toronto, Calgary, and Saskatoon to interview the other applicants. This was done between May 18 and 24. As a result, the following teachers were hired for next year.

North Shore:

Elie Fleury (Bachelor of Pedagogy degree) - Principal; Barney Dram (B.A., B.Ed.) - Grade 5; Joyce Courchene - Grade 6; Nancy Freeman (Teachers Cert.) - Grade 4; Beverly Swann (B.A., Ontario Teachers Cert.) - Grade 3; Sandra Wilde (B.A., M.A.) - Grade 2; W. Turanski (1 year university, Ont-



ario Teachers Cert.) - Grade 1; Lily Lim (B.F.A., B.Ed) - Fine Arts; Jeannette Courchene - Kindergarten; Nursery; Marie Fontaine - Home Economics; Ned Gatske (B.Sc., M.S.C. Teachers Cert.) - Part time Outdoor Education; Larry Tredger (Ontario Teachers Cert.) - Part Time Music.

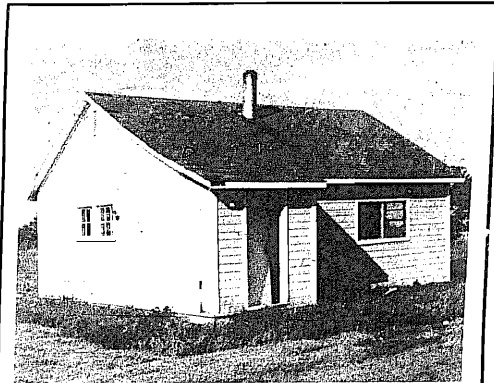
South Shore:

Paul Okoye (Teachers Cert. B.A. Dip Ed., M. Ed., M.A.) - Principal; Karl Fiddes (B.A. B.Ed., M.A., M.L.S.) - Grades 7 - 9; Jim Leary (B.A. EB.Ed.) - Grades 7 - 9; B. Moolchan (B.A. Ontario Teachers Cert.) - Grades 4 - 6; M. J. Kiceluk (B.A., Cert. of Ed.) - Grades 4 - 6; Dr. George

Doerksen (B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.) - Science; Kathy Leary (Teachers Certificate) - Grades 1 - 2; Linda Furlonger (B.A. Ontario Teachers Cert.) - Grades 1 - 2; Raylene O'Handley (B.A., B.Ed.) - Grades 2-3; M. St. Goddard - Grades 2 - 3; Pat Claeys (B. Phys. Ed., Cert. Ed.) - Kindergarten; Jean Tschikola (B.A. Cert. Ed.) - Nursery; Boniface Guiraud - Saulteaux; Adrian Marsh (B.Sc) - Physical Education; Mrs. Margaret Courchene - Home Economics; Ned Gatske - Part Time Outdoor Education; Larry Tredger - Part Time Music; Marlene Courchene - Classroom Assistant.

A few positions, such as Industrial Arts and Grades 7 - 9 on the North Shore, are still vacant. We are in the process of hiring teachers for these positions.

All the teachers for next year will be here by August 26th for a two week planning seminar. Parents will have a chance to meet the new staff at that time.



The above picture represents the Department of Indian Affairs first concerted effort in an Indian Housing Program. This house was built in 1954. There was a total of two (2) houses awarded to Fort Alexander in the 1954 - 55 fiscal year. Because of the numerous applications, the Chief and Council, which was headed by the late Chief Paul Courchene, decided to distribute the two (2) houses by lottery. All the names of the applicants were put in a hat and a draw of the two names of the people to receive these homes was then done. The two (2) lucky people were Mr. Jerry Henderson (deceased) and Walter B. Fontaine.

The total cost of these homes was approximately \$5500. each. The applicant had to provide the labour costs. In the Fontaine's case this came to approximately \$1000.

We understand the Department of Indian Affairs being the philanthropists they are were kind enough to provide the necessary financial support in the Henderson's case.

Since then, generally the quality of the homes has improved. Also, all that is required of the applicant is to submit \$135.00 as down payment. If he decides, to construct the house himself, he is given the full contract price. No one is compelled to contribute only additional monies toward the full cost of building the house.

It is not an intention to pass judgement on anyone but it is our fervent hope to see a greater effort of involvement made by the people who are fortunate enough to receive a house.

A much better effort must be made to maintain these homes. The Band cannot be expected to bear the full amount of repair costs year after year. Everyone must pitch in, as much as possible, to do things for ourselves.

We thought it would be useful for everyone if we could reflect on the past and see how our community has developed.

Council Meeting

Date: June 21, 1974 - **Time:** 9:10
Place: Band Office Boardroom
Present: Chief, L. Phillip Fontaine
Councillors: Percy Alexander, Angela Bruyere, Victor Courchene, Andrew Sinclair and Harry Morrisseau.

Minutes of last council meeting was read and adopted as read.

Old Business

Chief Fontaine reminded Council that the B.E.D. Committee has not had their initial meeting as yet. Councillor-in-charge Andrew Sinclair should be reminded to set up a meeting with Mr. Duncan Marshall (Andrew Sinclair was late for meeting so this topic was tabled for the moment.)

New Business

Pupil Transportation Contract

Cyril Courchene would like to re-negotiate his contract for transporting school children. Mr. Courchene is planning to raise his fee. Chief Fontaine suggested that the re-negotiation be done as soon as possible.

Teacher Recruitment

Chief informed Council that the Teacher recruitment is almost completed. The new principal is Mr. Paul Okoya. Some of the positions which still have to be filled are:

- one Teacher for Grades, 4, 5, 6.
- Physical Education Teacher for the N.S.
- Home Economics Teacher.
- Industrial Arts Teacher.
- One Guidance Counsellor
- Two - Home and School Co-ordinators.

A complete report to be submitted on the recent Teacher recruitment, and to be printed in the next issue of Sagkeeng News.

Senior Citizens Grant

Chief informed Council the New Horizons Grant Application has been submitted. Copies of submission to be distributed to the President, and the Secretary Treasurer of the Senior Citizens Club of Fort Alexander.

Home Visits

Victor Courchene Councillor-in-Charge was asked by the Chief to report on the request to Guy Brethour for Minor repairs and special needs. Minor repairs was approved. Approval for Special Needs has not yet been received. Victor informed Council that Fred Taylor, area Supervisor for Social Services has given a verbal statement, saying he will send a letter of confirmation.

Policing

Angela Bruyere Councillor-in-Charge of Policing was asked for a report. She informed Council that there was a misunderstanding and that the Constables now employed by the Band were not on the same salary scale. Only Fabian to get a \$100.00 raise. Angela asked council if a license was required to operate a 2-way radio. Yes. Chief recommended to Angela that she meet with Sargent Osmond in regards to Band Constable T.O.J. This is to be done before another Band Constable is hired.

Core Funding

Chief and Council did a breakdown on the Core Fund entitlement as per attached sheet. Entitlement is \$26,250.00.

Audit Report

Chief read the report; Percy made a motion that the Audit Report be adopted as read motion seconded by Victor Courchene. All in favour, carried.

Chief Fontaine informed Council what people he and the Council Members would be meeting with next week.

Monday - Reconvene for Band Council Meeting.

Tuesday - G. V. Cross, Counselling Services.

Wednesday - Doug Holmes, Garbage Pits. - at 1:00 p.m. Pat McMannis, MIB, Counselling Service - at 2:00 p.m. Prof. Steinbring, Shoreline Survey - at 3:30 p.m. K.B. Stowell, Core Funding. Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Jackie Krindle, Wilderness Corp. - at 3:00 p.m. Leave International Airport to Ottawa.

Friday at 2:00 p.m. Ottawa meeting with A.D.M. Mr. Lesaux Re: Fort Alexander Audit.

Meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m. and to reconvene at Monday Morning at 9:00 a.m.

Council Meeting Resumed

Monday July 22, 1974

Present Home-School Co-Ordinator

Walter Fontaine's irrational behaviour at school on one instance is not acceptable by Council. Chief suggested that Mr. Fontaine be transferred to another position, such as Welfare Case Worker for the F.A. Band.

Design of Proposed New School

A third party contract form has been prepared by Ward, MacDonald Architects. The three parties who are to sign the contract are Indian Affairs, Ward, MacDonald Arch., and Fort Alexander Band. Chief recommended that Council sign forms. Motion by Percy Alexander that papers be signed, seconded by Angela Bruyere, carried. Chief informed Council that the Architects are to get in touch with the design people, and then the contract will be finalized.

Selkirk Mental Health Centre Meeting

A meeting took place last Friday with a Social Service Counsellor, a Medical Nurse, and the F.A. Community Health Nurse. It was decided there will be an education session sometimes during the month of August. 15 people from different areas of Fort Alexander will be chosen to attend the session in order to get different perspectives and myths of a mental Hospital and Mental illness. This was tabled for the present time.

Native Alcohol Foundation

A meeting with Earl Duncan and Percy Bird and Clifford Fontaine was held with Chief and Council. A detox centre was proposed the proposal looks favourable as it would also provide services to surrounding communities. To be funded by N.A.F. and it would be working closely with the Selkirk Mental Hospital. Renovations of one vacant building in F.A. to be done by N.A.F. To be hearing from N.A.F. in the near future.

Work Opportunity Programs

There was an approval of \$15,000.00 toward the Community Hall. Exact location is undecided. Mrs. George Fontaine's is an ideal location. The Chief has already approached her and she is willing to let the Band use her property on a rental basis. One other problem is the waterworks. Tabled.

North Shore Water Service

The Band is presently handling this service. Norman Courchene is interested in taking a contract to handle the water service for the North Shore. There have been complaints about the way the present two employees are drinking on the job.

There are too many complaints and this has to change. Norman is a dependable guy. Norman says he will provide his own truck and the Band truck can be used for another purpose. Motion made by Percy that Norman get the contract to deliver water on the North Shore of the Reserve, water truck to be provided by Norman. Motion seconded by Andrew Sinclair, all in favour, carried. Details to be worked out by Percy Alexander and Norman Courchene.

Teacherages & Trailers

The Chief inquired as to who owned the property across from the Townsite. He was informed by one member of Council that the property was transferred back to the Reserve. The Chief suggested that the site where the Residential School was be cleaned and prepared for the trailers for Teachers, as this was an ideal place for them. Percy to be in Charge of this project and all bills be charged to Education.

Request to Fish on the Winnipeg River

A written request from Madeline Sinclair to let Joe O'Laney put his nets in the River so that he could make enough money to get his outdoor motor out of the repair shop. At present he is using his son's treaty number on the nets. Chief recommended that the request not be complied with due to complaints received by Band Members. In the meantime its okay for Joe to use his son's treaty number on the nets instead of his fishing license no.

Geo. M. Guimond Request

George Guimond is requesting \$250.00 worth of help in order that he may finish his Chip Stand. He needs a fridge and stove, 2 panels of plywood, and one used door. Council to decide on this at a later date.

Salary Raise for Harry Morrisseau

A Salary raise of \$200.00 for Harry Morrisseau, Band Accountant is approved. Percy Alexander moved that it be adopted, seconded by Angela Bruyere, all in favour. Carried.

Office Janitor

Norma Guimond was released due to arthritic ailment and through the advise of her Doctor. The new Office Janitor is Mrs. Gloria Guimond, rate of pay is the same as the previous janitor, which is \$120.00 a month.

John Kelly

Letter of resignation from Mr. Kelly at S.E.A. accepted by Chief on behalf of Council.

Mr. Joe Handley

Mr. Joe Handley was recommended to work for us by George Lithman. He worked for the Band at S.E.A. as Resource Person. The Chief said that Joe's work was excellent. Mr. Handley will be still working for us as Director on a Consulting Basis. He'll be here four days a month, and 2 weeks every three months. The Chief stated that he too will be playing a more active role from day to day, at S.E.A.

Cyril Courchene

A billing received from Cyril Courchene for a trip to Brightstone is far to exorbitant, the amount \$75.00 for 50 miles return. Council feel the fee should be less. Cyril cleared this matter up by stating that he had made two trips. Harry Morrisseau to check this out with V. Farquhar.

Joyce Courchene

Joyce Courchene is asking if she will be getting paid for the summer months, she is also asking if she can work for S.E.A. Council felt that this problem with Joyce is too complicated and that Vicki Farquhar handle it with the help of the Chief.

Post Office

Band wishes to operate their own post office, this request was made in writing, a letter received May 31, 1974, did not approve the request.

Chief suggested that a petition be circulated this week, Chief to be responsible for drafting the petition. Eugene Fontaine appointed to circulate the petition on the N.S. Bert Fontaine appointed to circulate the petition on the S.S.

Meeting adjourned 12:00 A.M. - to reconvene at 1:00 P.M.

Council Meeting reconvened at 1:00 P.M.

June 24, 1974

The Chief read the draft of the petition, approved by council.

Joe Handley

Joe Handley's confirmation of employment, and a salary of \$1500.00 a month, approved by Council, and also by Chief.

Toni Bruyere

Confirmation of resignation as Housing Supervisor, approved by Chief & Council.

K. Courchene

Request for Holidays effective July 1st, 1974, to 14th, 1974, Approved by Chief and Council.

Social Assistance Operations

A memo to Stan from Harry and Annette make the cheques, approved by Chief and Council.

Stanford Courchene

Request for Holidays from Stanford Courchene, approved by Chief and Council.

Janitor's Pay

Request their pay since they were laid-off, payday does not fall until next week Council agree if it is not too much for Harry Morrisseau.

MIB

Chief informed Council next meeting for annual meeting is on July 30-31, 1974, in Winnipeg. A letter from Mr. Chretien was read by Chief (letter dated June 21, 1974) this letter is regards to Regional Director Bill Thomas. Chief Recommends that Fort Alexander send their support.

Training on the Job

Leon Joubert presented Council with a revised B.C.R. form, so that the Band can hire another Constable, if approved, the Supernumary Constable will train in Winnipeg.

Joe Guimond

Application as Housing Supervisor is approved. He was in competition with two other Band Members, namely Albert Dan Fontaine, and Gordon Bruyere.

L.E.A.P.

LEAP was discussed. Material cost is needed before approval is given. Questions? Nil.

Motion made by Chief Fontaine that meeting be adjourned, seconded by Percy Alexander, all in favour, carried.

Minutes recorded by Marjorie Henderson.

COUNCIL MEETING

HELD JULY 24, 1974, at 4:00 p.m. in the FORT ALEXANDER BAND OFFICE BOARDROOM, with the Chief and three councillors present, Angela Bruyere, Victor Courchene and Percy Alexander, Kay Courchene recording the minutes. (Andrew Sinclair was duly notified of the council meeting, however he was absent.)

Chief Fontaine asked the councillors present if they had reviewed the minutes of the last meeting, and if any changes were to be made. Mrs. Angela Bruyere moved that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as reviewed, seconded by Victor Courchene. All in favour. CARRIED.

WATER CONTRACT

Council discussed the water delivery contract currently being held by John C. Courchene, who decided that he and his wife would transfer the contract to band member, Albert Dan Fontaine, upon approval of Chief and Council. Council discussed a performance clause for the water delivery agreement, and they decided it should not be probationary, it should be a continuing deal. His performance should be based on complaints from the water service recipient. Council agreed that their only concern now is to see that the contract is fulfilled and if it is not, its up to them to step in and see that the job is done right.

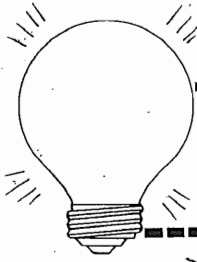
Percy Alexander moved that we, the council, accept the decision made by John C. Courchene to sell the water truck, further that we award the delivery of water to Albert Dan Fontaine and it is further understood that any negotiations undertaken by Mr. Fontaine to secure financing for the purchase of the water truck be his sole responsibility, seconded by Victor Courchene. All in favour. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned 4:50 p.m. till 10:00 tomorrow, July 25, 1974.

Meeting re-convened 10:30 a.m. July 25, 1974, in the Boardroom with Chief Fontaine and three councillors present, Angela Bruyere, Percy Alexander, Victor Courchene present, and K. Courchene recording the minutes.

The meeting opened with the discussion on Post Office which the Band wanted on the reserve, several letters were written in communication with W. G. Harvey, Manager of Operational Services, Post Office of Manitoba, that we were interested in our own postal services, however, it ended up that there were so many people receiving mail in Pine Falls, that council sent out a petition for north and south shore, only two hundred people signed. For the time being, the matter will be deferred until the people show more interest in this matter.

EDITORIAL



Native People Awaken

On July 22, 150 members of the Ojibway Warrior Society began armed occupation of Anicinabe Park at Kenora even at the protestations of the Federal and Provincial Governments. The Society claims that the park was illegally sold to the town of Kenora by the Federal Government, contrary to a treaty signed in 1949. The land was stated as belonging to the reserve. The transaction occurred in 1959, although it took some time for the native to take some action, it is best that reacted in this decade because native people have begun to stand up for their rights. Drastic measures such as Wounded Knee and now Anicinabe Park depict the native people's fight for justice.

American and Canadian bureaucracies will no longer encounter passive resistance from the Indian. We had taken lesser actions to explain our plight and indeed we were treated as children sent to play elsewhere. The departments did not listen to our pleas for self-improvement, if they did it was with great disinterest. But our pleas have become demands as a result of Anicinabe Park, not by pacifistic debates but by armed occupation. It appeared that the department did not believe in our search for a life of independence and respect, they merely wished us to be dependent upon their massive bureaucracy, so that we would lose our self-respect and thus alienate ourselves from our own culture. They were indeed successful to some extent which is shown by the number of people on 'Welfare.' Psychologists have stated that, 'if you tell a person often enough and loud enough that he is inferior than undoubtedly he will begin to believe it.' Thus it is to the enjoyment of Indian Affairs that the native people react in this adverse manner.

Two main issues of the Indian Movement are:

- (i) racial discrimination
- (ii) land rights.

All people are aware of the fact that the native population of Kenora was severely discriminated against, despite the denial of the townspeople. The native people are confronted with hostility everywhere they go in this 'Fair' town. Native people are constantly beaten by members of the police force and townsmen. They are refused service in certain public facilities. They are treated as savages unfit to be seen anywhere and thus this racial attitude develops amongst the young people.

Land rights another issue being exploited by the native organizations, true, Anicinabe Park had been reserve land and the Federal Government had the gaul to vend it to the town depicting another fine example of the unworthiness of the government towards countless treaties signed. The Hopi and Navaho tribes of Arizona have taken three bus loads of people to Washington to protest to sale of many acres of reserve land which would undoubtedly destroy the livelihood of some thousands of native people in turn producing more welfare recipients.

In conclusion, armed conflict appears to be the only viable and effective means for the native people to take. Kenora is an excellent example, their pleas have turned to demands and these demands are being met. Demands such as:

- (i) a police academy for native people.
- (ii) native police patrolling the town of Kenora along with the white.

This may be an incentive to other native groups so that they may be heard and listened to. Unity will spell defeat of the system.

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COUNCIL MEETING
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COMMUNITY HALL

Chief Fontaine informed council of their application under W.O.P. to get funds for this building of which we've already received \$15,000 from P.E.P. and W.O.P. gave us \$15,000 more. However, we're going to have to use some of our unconditional grant. We've also applied to the Recreation & Tourism Branch for \$20,000, which gives us a total of \$68,000, estimated cost of the Hall is \$100,000 which leaves us short, so we'll go to Manpower since we are short of carpenters, we can apply for a carpenters course.

Council received a letter from Fred Taylor dated July 18 regarding W.O.P. which indicates that instead of adding \$31,000, we'll have \$45,000 bringing the total for the Band Hall to \$75,000, instead of \$68,000. Since we have a considerable shortage of funds for the Hall, we will approach Mr. Daggitt, also Phil Thompson for a letter of intent on our future unconditional grant.

SITE OF BAND HALL

Councillor Victor informed council that there were only two sites with access to sewer and water, the lot Edward Henderson vacated and across the road where the Residential School was located.

GARBAGE PITS

Chief Fontaine reviewed the events regarding these garbage pits, Indian Affairs hired Underwood, McLellan to determine possible sites and they've tested different sites on the north shore and south shore. At the Anglican Church, they ran into trouble, which council admitted, was their fault as they never approached the church jurisdiction. Letter from Dr. Ahab Spence, MIB, went out to the Bishop of Rupertsland asking for clarification as to the real owner of the lot across from the Anglican Church. Council received letter from Mr. Daggitt, suggesting they proceed elsewhere. Chief also mentioned letter from Mr. W. C. Thomas authorizing Underwood & McLellan to proceed.

Percy Alexander to write to Doug Holmes telling him not to work on Site No. 2 as its right in the open, and to proceed on the other sites. He is also to arrange a meeting with the engineer, Mr. Cochrane, of Underwood, McLellan.

TRANSPORTATION AGREEMENT MEDICAL SERVICES

Chief Fontaine had his wife review the agreement to see if anything should be added, and there should be a disclaimer and also the cost of the licence and insurance. Matter tabled until Councillor Andrew Sinclair is available.

POLICE CAR

Councillor Angela Bruyere asked about another police car as the old one is shimmingy badly. Tenders were put out, however, Fabian has them. Angela suggested council trade the present car off at the Pine Falls Garage, which will save time as we really need one. Chief Fontaine suggested we approach the Department to pay for the car, as the band hasn't got the funds right now.

BEACH PROJECT

Victor reported that several tables were burnt-over the weekend across at the beach area, and he asked whether he should close the gate at a certain time in the evening. There should also be signs put up to inform the public

of the closing time. Victor suggested council hire someone to do a complete study on the beach area, there's a good potential for a golf course as its not heavy bush. Chief Fontaine suggested brushing on both sides of the road, not only on the side where campers put up their tents.

IMPACTE

Letter from Mr. Zyzniewski regarding Impacte student rates, council has to review our present rates and make the necessary changes as to the present effective rates.

Meeting adjourned 11:45 a.m.

MEETING RE-CONVENED

4:30 p.m., July 25, 1974, with Chief Fontaine, Councillors: Angela Bruyere, Victor Courchene and Percy Alexander present and K. Courchene, recording the minutes.

BY-LAWS

Percy Alexander moved that a by-law for a 15 m.p.h. zone in the townsite be passed, seconded by Angela Bruyere. All in favour. CARRIED. (Draft brought by Jack Feely to be used and fill it in.)

Speed zone for across the river tabled as band members have to be consulted.

Chief Fontaine to write a letter to the Minister of Highways requesting speed zone for the length of the reserve, of 45 m.p.h.

Matter of DOG by-law table for a Band Meeting.

ROAD GRASS

Percy to call Department of Highways in regard to the grass along the edge of the roads to be cut as soon as possible.

COUNCILLOR ANDREW SINCLAIR

Victor to see Andrew in regard to his participation at council meetings regardless of differences of opinion, which is to be expected as council has a responsibility to the people who elected him.

Letter from W. C. Thomas in regard to his leaving was discussed and a letter is to be written to Ottawa expressing our disappointment, and particulars as to the reasons why he was moved, etc., is to be requested.

LOAN REQUESTED BY STANFORD COURCHENE

Council agreed to give Stanford Courchene an advance of two hundred dollars (\$200.00), to be taken off his next pay cheque for the period of August 1st - August 15th, the whole amount.

NORTH SHORE ROAD

Chief Fontaine informed council of a letter from Mr. Daggitt of July 18th, regarding the north shore road which council wanted black-topped, however, due to financial difficulties, it is impossible. The inadequate base has to be worked on, so council decided by a grader out of the \$50,000 for \$12,000 and with the balance, real maintenance work will be done on it.

Victor will get in touch with Manitoba Department of Highways in regards to a grader.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Angela Bruyere moved that the financial statement for the period April 1, 1974, to June 30, 1974, be adopted as read as compiled by Harry Morrisseau, seconded by Percy Alexander. All in favour. CARRIED.

MEETING ADJOURNED 12:30 P.M.

MINUTES AS RECORDED BY KATHLEEN COURCHENE.

Indian Affairs Foster Home Program

The Department of Indian Affairs is regularly in need of foster homes for native children. We try and match a child's needs to those of foster parents who have room in their family for another child.

You may be interested in caring for a child. We know many of the questions foster parents have and can provide you some answers in this article:

1...Why do children come into our care?

For a variety of reasons we provide care for native children. Usually the child's parents have proven unable to care for the child and we take this responsibility or are requested to take it by the parents. This may be because the child was abandoned or abused or the parents need help during a difficult time in their lives. In cases of 'life and death' emergencies or adoptions the Province will become involved.

2...What type of children may need a foster home?

All kinds of native children may need a home. Both boys and girls from birth to eighteen years old may need a foster home.

3...What kinds of foster parents do we need?

Naturally, we need parents who have room to take in a child. But the most important thing is to have a warm, accepting friendly family who will love and help a child like one of their own.

4...How long do foster children stay in care?

Children in the care of the Department can be in a foster home several days or several years. This depends on what is best for the child; we consider the situation at home and what the child's needs are at that time.

PROPOSAL

Establishing a Native Alcoholism Half-Way House on the Fort Alexander Reserve is being proposed by the Native Alcoholism Council at the insistence of Chief and Council from the Fort Alexander Reserve. The Reserve is willing to contribute a building which could easily accommodate 30 people. The doctors and nurses at the Pine Falls Hospital have indicated that they would support this project in a professional capacity. What the Council would require is the funding for renovations, capital and operating costs. It is envisioned that the House could serve people living in the South Eastern Region which would include Little Black River and Hollow Water Reserves. Approximately nine people will be required to staff the operation and these people will be hired from the Reserve itself. Administration however, will be handled from Winnipeg.

BACKGROUND

At Fort Alexander, there are a large number of people who are concerned in the whole problem area of alcoholism and have talked about establishing a Half-Way House in the region for over a

year now. To date, the Native Alcoholism Council has been involved in their meetings with the Chief and other interested people. During the earlier meetings no progress was accomplished as there was no building available. At our last meeting however, a former clothing factory which is now available, was offered.

THE PROBLEM

Alcoholism and the results of abusive drinking has taken a heavy toll in many areas amongst native people over the years, particularly in the South East Region.

PERSONAL COST

Life expectancy of the native alcoholic is estimated to be between 30 and 40 years, far lower than the national average. They suffer a disproportionately higher number of violent deaths. The effects of alcoholism is not limited only to the drinker; his family, employers and the community at large are all affected by his behaviour in terms of broken homes, desertions, unhappy marriages, deprived and displaced children. The cost of private and governmental agencies supporting native families ravaged by alcoholism has been estimated at millions of dollars per year. The cost in human suffering is incalculable.

COMMUNITY COST

The social and economic development in a native community suffers as well, as a result of alcoholism. Alcoholics cannot function to their fullest potential and many cases become unemploy-

able unless they can overcome this problem. Sometimes it is difficult to find enough adults to assume responsibilities in the affairs of the community. A major proportion of the reserve projects are adversely affected as a direct or indirect result of behaviour associated with alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

CRIME TOLL

Native persons frequently commit homicides and are often committed while still under a state of intoxication. Most assaults and other felonies are committed while drinking or because money is needed to continue drinking. Alcohol abuse and alcoholism figure prominently in lesser violent criminal behaviour i.e. drunkenness, disorderly conduct and impaired driving make up thousands of arrests each year.

Native people constitute a high percentage of jail populations. The cost to Canadian taxpayers is high for arrests, trials and maintenance of people in goals who suffer because of alcoholism.

THE NEED:

There is a desperate need for a Native Half-Way House in the South-Eastern Region of Manitoba. From this Region alone there have been at least 47 deaths during the last two years.

There have been deaths as a result of alcohol related ailments - have been by accidents by road, drownings or otherwise, all attributed to alcohol. There have also been numerous other known violent occurrences resulting from drinking parties, etc. The most tragic accident occurred in 1966 when 9 people died, - all were Indian people. 32 children were orphaned. This accident is attributed to alcohol.

We know that about 4.7 percent of all Indian children are in care at any one time. We suspect this figure would be closer to 14 percent if services comparable to Children's Aid Societies were available on all reserves.

We have no reservation in saying that a majority of family breakdowns involve the abuse of alcohol. Alcohol, together with other personal and environmental factors, causes many of the marital, child welfare and police problems present on reserves.

It is not as easy to comprehend the amount of other drugs abused and the degree to which they contribute to family breakdowns and child neglect. Often abuse varies from region to region.

To date, a limited number of native alcoholics, from this region have been treated in Winnipeg and again the cost has been exorbitant. But the most depressing feature is that the majority of native alcoholics and problem drinkers in this area are left untreated. Native alcoholics respond better within an all native rehabilitation program because Indian people who have experienced the problem themselves, do care about other Indian people who are afflicted. A significant number of cases have proven the native therapist to have been more successful with Native clientele.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES:

(A) To provide a residential rehabilitation program for those natives suffering from alcoholism, utilizing the concept of Alcoholics Anonymous.

(B) To work with medical and social agencies that are involved in the treatment of alcoholism.

(C) To provide a follow-up program for all recovering native alcoholics.

(D) To co-ordinate efforts with all other social service agencies in order to assist the native alcoholic to make use of them.

(E) To provide individual counselling and guidance to support native alcoholics to overcome their various problems i.e. identity, self-worth, decision making, employment, etc.

PROGRAM CONCEPT:

Since the Native Alcoholism Council sees 2 major causes of alcoholism and alcohol abuse that is (1) people generally accept or tolerate drunken behaviour (2) social pressure. Therefore, the Program Concept is geared towards mass group discussions that seek to change the patients drinking pattern and behaviour, rather than that dealing primarily with the immediate medical effects of excessive drinking.

In addition to the nightly 'A.A.' meetings there will be 2 group discussions during the day at the residents, (1) group therapy, (2) lectures, films and discussion. (1) Group discussion will be conducted on a daily basis by various members of the staff. The focus will at times vary, but the emphasis is often on helping the native alcoholic to verbalize their own feelings, thoughts, ideas, and opinions about their drinking, themselves and their situation. With the objectives of giving them a better chance to clarify their own attitudes about this problem, plus some understanding of the psychological and social factors responsible for their drinking.

At all times the staff will actively encourage the native alcoholic to continue discussions about their drinking problem, on an informal basis outside of the group meetings.

A similar emphasis on the native alcoholic's major problems, that includes money management, family relations, children, social life, sex, immaturity etc. Furthermore, most important is the stressing of 'A.A.' in keeping the drinking problem and the need for abstinence in the right perspective, before the patient is again obsessed with his own problems.

(2) The second group will include lectures, slides, tapes and films on alcoholism, and will be part of the regular program. Sometimes the films and lectures will be on general topics, such as emotional disorders and personality development. This approach is quite striking being based on a belief that the problem drinkers need to realize the intellectual and emotional understanding the native alcoholic standing of their condition. Hopefully with this type of understanding the native alcoholic could exert substantial control over his behaviour. This method also will attempt to increase the motivation for help, as well as the desire to alter their way of life.

At all times an all out effort to create an open and free atmosphere in the resident that will maximize persons potential for recovery. All personnel are expected to be part of this function. The patient is frequently involved in the day to day operations of the house, such as washing dishes, floors, making their own beds, etc. Furthermore, they could make minor decisions like making rules about the use of television and so on. This will be in helping the patient enhance their self-esteem. At all times empha-

BAND CORE FUNDING APPLICATION FORM

NAME OF BAND _____ FORT ALEXANDER

ON-RESERVE POPULATION _____ 1,529

CORE FUND ENTITLEMENT _____ \$26,250

PROPOSED CORE FUND EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

- (1) OFFICE RENTAL, HEAT, LIGHT, TELEPHONE, ETC. _____ \$3,600.00
- (2) EQUIPMENT & STATIONERY, (EXCLUDING FURNITURE) _____ \$1,200.00
- (3) BASIC STAFF SALARIES, (PART-TIME, SECRETARY, ETC.) _____ \$
- (4) PROFESSIONAL ADVICE _____ \$5,574.00
- (5) HONORARIA & TRAVEL EXPENSES FOR CHIEFS & COUNCILLORS AS FOLLOWS:

HONORARIA TRAVEL SUB-TOTALS

	HONORARIA	TRAVEL	SUB-TOTALS
CHIEF	\$ 150 x 9	\$ 1,350.00	\$ 1,350.00
COUNCILLOR	\$ 3,663.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 4,563.00
COUNCILLOR	\$ 3,384.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 4,284.00
COUNCILLOR	\$ 1,557.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 2,457.00
COUNCILLOR	\$ 2,322.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 3,222.00

TOTAL \$26,250.00

AMOUNT SHOWN IS THREE-QUARTER OF ORIGINAL ENTITLEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1974 - 75. PERIOD COVERED JULY 1st, 1974 TO MARCH 31st, 1975.



Children's Corner

Community Health Report

HOW TO MAKE INDIAN TEA:

First of all you dress up warm. Then you go to the forest where there are pine trees so that you may pick up moss leaves. These leaves are green on one side and sort of velvety brown on the other side.

Then you proceed to put them in a plastic bag. One day later or on the same day you go back to the forest bringing with you an axe, some matches, cups, spoons, tea, sugar, two cans, and string or wire. Gather some little twigs and then build a fire. Next you get some larger branches and three skinny sticks that will make a tripod. Tie the piece of wire or string to the sticks so that you may have your tripod. Bring one hook shaped stick so that your tin can, can easily hang from your tripod. After setting up the tripod put some water or melted snow in your can with the moss leaves from the trees and then hang it on the hook shaped branch. Bring the water and tea to a boil. After the water has boiled take it out of the fire. You do this by pushing the front stick forward. Now you can take the can and let the handle cool off. After the handle has cooled off, pour some of the tea in your cup. To this cup of tea you may add sugar.

WHY I ENJOY BEING A BUTTERFLY

Jeffery Courchene - Grade 5

I enjoy being a butterfly because I like the feeling when in flight. The feeling is as if I were some explorer in a storm. I enjoy seeing the whole country side from great height with no problem while I am free. I love to race with other butterflies. I enjoy

to sit on flowers especially daisies, they don't have thorns like roses and other ones. Sometimes some kids would try to catch me for a science exhibit at school but I always manage to elude them. It's a lot of fun I must say. Yes it sure is fun being a butterfly. I have lots of colors on my wings. Sometimes when I'm alone I will take a flight into the woods to look at things I have never seen before. There is only one thing I can't stand, it's standing up like a human being. It sure does get me tired. Sometimes I like flying over to the mountains when the sun is going down making the mountains even more majestic. But when I fly too high I sometimes get dizzy, it sure is difficult when you are flying much too high.

See sometimes those mountains reach the clouds which is nice because I like talking to clouds in which I ask them questions, for instance, 'Is there rain upcoming?'. Other times I just don't reach them because my wings are just too tired for the ascension and then I fall and hit to the ground with a 'plop.' Boy DID THAT hurt, I got up and I was going to go but I couldn't fly right. I tried and I tried to fly but I just couldn't get started. I started to walk but my legs were sore. I went to sleep near a giant tree. By the time I woke up in the night I was so frightened that I tried to fly. I tried hard then finally I was airborne. Then I said to myself, 'I love being a butterfly more than I love being a human being.'

OUR TRIP TO BRIGHTSTONE FARM

Sandra Morrisseau - Grade 3
Age - 9 years old

On our trip we met and saw all kinds of animals. Such as:

1. pigs
2. cows
3. chickens
4. geese
5. ponies

6. ducks.

The people at Brightstone Farm speak German and they are known as Hutterites. They dress differently than we do because that's the way they are though and that's the way they believe they should dress. They are very nice people to talk to. They all eat in the same kitchen. They also have their own gas station, and tractors.

I enjoyed my trip to Brightstone Farm.

OUR TRIP TO BRIGHTSTONE FARM

Michael Guimond - Grade 3

I saw a farm. I saw hens and a lot of pigs and a dead baby pig which was quite sad. We saw the kitchen of the farm and then I drank some milk and it was quite good to drink I must say. After that we went to the bus and everybody got in and then proceeded home.

I had a very good time.
Age - 8 years old.

OUR TRIP TO BRIGHTSTONE FARM

Theresa Courchene - Grade 3
Age - 11 years old

There was a lady who took us to the school. They had a flag. They spoke German and English.

They had pigs and chickens, hens and three roosters. We saw geese and ducks.

We saw tractors and an old fashioned car. There were also small baby pigs with their mothers. Horses and ponies were also to be seen around the farm.

Some of the boys were having a good time trying to catch chickens. I saw a pig that drowned in the water. The little chicks were in heat. They also let the small children play outside.

Brightstone Farm is a Hutterite colony and I indeed had a good time while I was there.

July 31, 1974
Total Homes Visited - 83
Total Days Worked - 20 | 2 days

July 11; A meeting was held at the Pine Falls Health Unit with Mark Mallory S.M.H.C., Gloria Grycki S.M.H.C., Linda Feldman S.W., Rita Spence P.H.N., Sue Ryckman P.H.N., Beverly Swampy C.H.N., and myself Rita Guimond. The topic discussed at this meeting was the need for more foster homes. Another meeting was held at the Health Unit present were Gloria Grycki, Linda Feldman, Wolodymyr Inyckyj, Rita Spence, and Beverly Swampy.

Several people were notified each time Dr. Roda came out to the reserves. These visits were mostly for people requiring denture replacements or those that needed them for the first time.

On July 11, The Child Health Clinic was held at the North Shore from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. A total of eight children were immunized.

On July 17, the clinic at the Sagkeeng School had 11 mothers that turned for the clinic. Some of the mothers brought 2 or 3 children with them. There has been a steady increase in the number of people attending our clinics during the past month.

Dave Rosner, Health Educator for the Manitoba region came out to Fort Alexander on July 18. A meeting was set up at Pine Falls with himself, Sue Ryckman, Beverly Swampy and Rita Spence with myself also in attendance.

Visits were made to the Senior Citizens at their living quarters. One Senior Citizen was taken to the doctor and I was asked to accompany her to act as interpreter for she is unable to speak English in a fluent manner.

Visits were made to discuss various health problems. As the number of Shigella (special form of diareha) cases were reported again this month.

Water samples were taken and visits made to the homes of these people. People were advised to clean their barrels each time the delivery truck comes around and also to keep their barrels covered. They were also advised to boil water before drinking. Some of the people visited complained about the irregularity of the water service they had been receiving.

Mr. Louis Forest, from Poulins Exterminators was called in regards to a large number of cockroaches in three homes and rats in one household. Mr. Forest will come to inspect these homes in one month. A few days after he treated these households, another complaint was received concerning cockroaches. I made a visit to this home and talked with the people on various ways to rid the house of cockroaches with calling the exterminator. Thus far no further complaints have been received from this particular household.

Rita Guimond

JUNE REPORT COMMUNITY HEALTH

Total days worked - 21
Total visits - 73

On June 4, the day was spent at the band office working on the cards for the X-Ray survey. On June 5, the children and teachers of the north and south shore schools were X-Rayed. On June 6 and 7th, the adults and pre-schoolers were X-Rayed. Both Beverley and I worked in the van for the three days of survey.

Each Monday morning Bev. and I spend at the Health Unit with Rita Spence and Sue Ryckman going over our calendar for the week, deciding what work should be done that week and reporting back on the work of the previous week.

Seventeen of the home visits were to parents of nursery children. These children will be going into kindergarten in September. Interviews of these parents and children were held at Sagkeeng School on June 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There was several children in hospital this month with Gastro-enteritis and Shigella. The parents of these children were visited and samples taken of their drinking water. These people were advised to boil their water before drinking and to wash out their barrels before each fresh supply of water.

The dentist, Dr. Roda was at the Green School for the week of June 25 to 28th. This dentist was here to work on dentures. A notice was put up in the band office and people were notified. The next visit by the dentist is not known yet but it should be within the next month.

On June 21, a meeting was attended at Sagkeeng School. This meeting was with the Selkirk Mental Health Center. Present at this meeting Chief Fontaine, Wilf Bollenbach, Gloria Grycki, Kathy Powell, Gail Cooper and Gary Hamblin of Selkirk.

On June 27th, another meeting was held with Selkirk Mental Health Center. Present at this meeting were Dorothy Flanagan P.H.N., Rita Spence P.H.N., Mrs. White P.H.N., Sue Ryckman P.H.N., John Ross, Wolodymyr Inyckyj S.W., Linda Feldman S.W., Gloria Grycki, Kathy Powell, Gary Hamblin, Dave Bains, Gail Cooper; Bev. Swampy and Rita Guimond. These two meetings were a summary of the various groups of people that were contacted by the Selkirk Mental Health Team.

Beverley and I help each other at the monthly baby clinics. The June baby clinic at the Sagkeeng School had a total of fifteen people attend. This is a good improvement since January when we had seven people showing up.

Each of the C.H.R.S. is expected to complete one or two assignments each month and some of the time is spent getting information for this.

As of July 1st, a monthly report and calendar is to be filled out by the C.H.R. These reports are to be sent to the Regional Office.

Rita Guimond

Sagkeeng News



WHEN AN OBJIWAY DIES, HIS BODY IS PLACED IN A GRAVE, generally in a sitting posture, facing the west. With the body are buried all the articles needed in life for a journey. If a man, his gun, blanket, kettle, fire steel, flint and moccasins; if a woman, her moccasins, axe, portage collar, blanket and kettle. The soul is supposed to start immediately after death of the body, on a deep beaten path, which leads westward; the first object he comes to, in following this path, is the great Oda-e-min (heart berry), or strawberry, which stands on the roadside like a huge rock, and from which he takes a handful and eats on his way. He travels on till he reaches a deep, rapid stream of water, over which lies the much dreaded Ko-go-gaup-o-gun, or rolling and sinking bridge; once safely across the traveller looks back upon it, it assumes the shape of a huge serpent swimming, twisting and untwisting its folds across the stream.

After camping out four nights, and travelling each day through a prairie country, the soul arrives in the land of the spirits, where he finds relatives accumulated since mankind was first created; and is rejoicing, singing, and dancing; they live in a beautiful country interspersed with clear lakes and streams,

forests and prairies, and abounding in fruit and game to repletion - in a word, abounding in all that the red man most covets in this life, and which conducts most to his happiness. It is that kind of paradise which he only by his manner of life on this earth, is fitted to enjoy.

MORE ABOUT TREATY DAYS

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LADIES EVENTS:

Ladies Goat Tying:
1. Kris Burkholder - 13.33 - 19.0; 1. Kris Burkholder - 13.33 - 20.1; 1. Kris Burkholder - 13.34 - 39.1 - average.

Ladies Barrel Racing:

1. Elaine Stewart - 26.67 - 15.8; 1. Collen Stewart - 26.67 - 15.3; 1. Elaine Stewart - 26.68 - 31.2 - average.

BASEBALL RESULTS:

There were a total of 11 Fast-ball teams entered in this year's annual tournament. The teams entered were:

1. Pine Falls Canadians.
2. Fort Alexander Cubs.
3. Y.O.U. Bucs.
4. Powerview Seals.
5. Selkirk Ducklings.
6. Hollow Water Mallards

7. Lac du Bonnet Huskies.
 8. Peguis Braves.
 9. Fisher River Lakers.
 10. Manigotogon Knights.
 11. Winnipeg Rebels.
- The two teams that met in the final game were the Manigotogon Knights and the Winnipeg Rebels. The victors were the Knights by a convincing score of 9-0.

The individual awards went to Harold Bushy who won the Marcel E. Fontaine Memorial Trophy as Most Valuable Player. The winner of the Best Pitcher Award went to Henry Boulette of the Knights.

Queen Contest:

Queen - Merle Guimond, F.M.; 1st runner up - Mar Letander - F.A.; 2nd runner up - Mary McPherson - B.R..

Bingo:

Marge Dankowski - \$500.00;
Marie Guimond - \$500.00.
Ron Swampy - \$200.00;
Grace Starr - \$200.00;
Mrs. Delores Fontaine - \$175.00.

Fourth Annual Manitoba

Indian Days

The Fourth Annual Manitoba Indian Days will again be held beginning August 3rd carrying on till August 5th. This year they will be held at a new location off Sturgeon Road in St. James. Activities such as dance competitions and sports will again be the main attractions of the celebrations. There will be a Golf Tournament at the John Blumberg Golf Course and there will be men's and ladies ball tournaments as well.

Eligibility

All Athletes participating at the Indian Days site in Winnipeg must be of Indian ancestry. The registration forms provided must bear the signature of approval by a member of the Band Council or the head of an Indian Organization if a team is not from a reserve. This rule particularly applies to fastball-teams since this is the team sport that receives the most attention with regards to the eligibility of the players.

Fastball

Teams will be allowed to register up to 20 players, which is 3 players over the limit as set down under the M.A.S.A. Rules. Managers and Coach do not have to sign unless they will be playing on the team.

In the past, we had some difficulty with some teams coming from a great distant. They would like to travel on the third day in order to be at work the next morning. To rectify this, we will try to run off the Fastball and Baseball tournament in two days August 3 - 4, 1974. However, if we cannot do so, the finals will be played both A & B sites on August 5th. Also, this will allow the players who want to compete in the Golf Tournament on August 5th to do so.

Baseball

Register 20 players to include Coach or Manager if they will be playing.

Tug-O-War

Register 8 players per team.

Umpire

Senior A Umpires will be officiating all the games in Fastball and Baseball.

Deadline for Registration and Entry fee:

Registrations and entry fee must be in no later than July 31st, the draw will be August 1st.

Teams Expected

Fastball 32 teams maximum.
Baseball 8 teams
Fastball Womens' 10 teams minimum.
Tug-O-War as many as possible

Entry Fee

Fastball (Men) - \$25.00 per team
Fastball (Women) - \$15.00 per team
Baseball (Men) - \$20.00 per team

Coaches and managers please make sure that you register the players that will definitely be playing for your respective teams. Failure to do so may mean the disqualification of your team if question of eligibility should arise. All games will be of 5 innings duration, finals on A and B side will be 7 innings.

For further information regarding sport events contact Marcel Flett or Andrew Wilson at Manitoba Indian Brotherhood office 942-0661.

Send entry fee to:

Manitoba Indian Brotherhood
600 - 191 Lombard Avenue
WINNIPEG, Manitoba

Yours truly,
Marcel Flett,
Recreation Director

BUDGET FOR SPORTS July 8, 1974

Tug-O-War

Mens	\$60.00
Women	\$60.00
TOTAL	\$120.00

TRACK AND FIELD

Long Distance	1st \$30.00	
Men: (3 miles)	2nd \$20.00	TOTAL \$60.00
	3rd \$10.00	

Men (1 mile)	1st \$20.00	
	2nd \$15.00	TOTAL \$40.00
	3rd \$ 5.00	

Women (1 mile)	1st \$20.00	
	2nd \$15.00	TOTAL \$ 40.00
	3rd \$ 5.00	

CHILDRENS RACES

TOTAL \$50.00
TOTAL \$310.00

FASTBALL MENS'

32 Teams - A and B Side	
1st - \$400.00 A Side	
2nd - \$250.00 A Side	
3rd - \$150.00 B Side	
4th - \$100.00 B Side	
TOTAL \$900.00	

FASTBALL WOMEN:

10 Teams - A and B Side	
1st - \$150.00 A Side	
2nd - \$100.00 A Side	
3rd - \$ 75.00 B Side	
4th - \$ 50.00 B Side	
TOTAL \$375.00	

BASEBALL MENS':

1st - \$250.00 A Side	
2nd - \$150.00 A Side	
3rd - \$100.00 B Side	
4th - \$ 50.00 B Side	
TOTAL \$550.00	

Golf Tournament Results:

- Winner - Scotty Cody - 73
 - 2nd - Francis-Cody - 77
 - 3rd - Lloyd Goodwill - 79
 - 4th - Frank Goodwill - 80
 - 5th - Edwin Cody - 81
 - 6th - Wally Fleury - 83
 - 7th - tied - 85
- Norman Sinclair & Tom Knott

Longest Drive - Lloyd Goodwill - 300 plus. Closest to the hole - 13 year old Roy Cody, 5 ft. 1 4 - Most Honest Player - Harriet Prince - 166.

Baseball Tournaments

Men's
A side - Lord Selkirk Prize money - \$400.00
Manigotagon Knights \$200.00

B Side:

Fort Alexander Cubs Prize Money - \$250.00
Peguis Warriors - \$100.00

Women's

A side - Winnipeg Arrowettes \$150.00 - Pine Creek \$100.00.
B Side -

MORE ABOUT INDIAN AFFAIRS

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sis is placed on the democratic character of the house and the patient will be treated as an individual with rights and responsibilities of their own rather than a sick people who need to be care for.

Hopefully, the morale of both patient and staff will be high, with this spirit of mutual co-operation the patient could receive significant help from the staff and one another.

The Hairy Man from The East

'We did not think of the great open plains, the beautiful rolling hills, and winding streams with tangled growth, as wild.' Only to the white man was nature a 'wilderness' and only to him was the land 'infested' with 'wild' animals and 'savage' people. To use it was tame. Earth was bountiful and we were surrounded with the blessings of the great mystery. Not until the hairy man from the east came and with brutal frenzy heaped injustices upon us and the families we loved, was it wild' for us. When the very animals of the forest began fleeing from his approach, then it was that for us the 'Wild West' began.'

Federal Elections

The recent Canadian Parliamentary elections resulted in Pierre E. Trudeau's outgoing minority Liberal government being returned with a solid government majority. Winning a total of 141 of a possible 264 seats. The Liberals success can be attributed to the dissatisfaction of the Canadian electorate with weakening minority governments and frequent general elections.

The extent of the Liberals sweep was indicated by the unexpected defeat of David Lewis, national leader of the New Democratic party in the riding he's held for the past decade. He was defeated by Ursula Appolini virtually a Liberal unknown.

The Progressive Conservatives who saw their representation in Parliament reduced from 107 to 97, had campaigned on a program of curtailed government expenditure and for the implementation of a 90 day wage / price freeze. Claiming that the major part of our inflation is home-grown rather than internationally. The loss left Robert Stanfield's position as national leader in jeopardy.

On the local scene Jake Epp a Progressive Conservative was re-elected for a second term. Mr. Epp's victory was again won with a fairly substantial margin over his nearest rival Liberal candidate Tom Copeland. Jack Feely the New Democratic Party candidate was a close third and Jake Wall of the Social Credit was a distant fourth. In Fort Alexander the vote swayed in favor of the N.D.P. candidate in which he pooled 119 votes. Copeland was a close second with 87 votes and Mr. Epp received 31 votes. Mr. Wall on the other hand received only 2 votes, a very dismal showing.

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Thank You,
The Editor.