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From the Beaches to the Falls*



Wapigow torch-bearers at the Legislative Send-off

Torch Run Promotes Manitoba Winter Games

Twelve youngsters from Hollow Water, ranging in age from eight to fifteen carried the torch from Winnipeg to McGregor on June 30th in the first leg of a journey to Thompson.

The run, to bring attention to the 1994 Manitoba Winter games to be held in Thompson covers a total of 1250 kilometres. 130 runners from all over Manitoba are participating.

Beginning on the steps of the Legislature, the young torchbearers will pass through Portage La Prairie, Brandon, Minnedosa, Dauphin, Camperville, Swan River, The Pas, Snow Lake, and end in Thompson on July 9th.

The day began with a send off from the legislature, with speeches from Premier Gary Filmon, and Thompson Mayor Bill Kaminski, on the

theme, 'Neighbours to the North 94'.

Wearing red shorts and white tee shirts donated by Petro Canada, and cheered on by Hollow Water Band Chief Rod Bushie, and Band Councillor, Morris Moneyas, Sherie Moneyas, and Gabe Simard set off at 10:30 in the pouring rain. "They brought sunshine to the rainstorm" said one spectator.

The Hollow Water team had a City of Winnipeg police escort to Headingly, and a two car RCMP escort to West of Portage La Prairie. The team arrived in McGregor at 8:30 after running for close to seven hours in rain.

Other Hollow Water runners were, Seneca Bushie, Blair Moneyas, Jeremy Moneyas, Trevor Scott, Russel Seymour, Dean Williams, Jackie Williams, Jason Williams, Farron

Young, and Waylon Young. Eight year old Dean Williams was the youngest runner of the total 130 participants.

Four adults accompanied the youngsters, Patsy Moneyas, Silvia Scott, Myrtle Williams and Murray Marchment. Marchment said "The amount of support on the highway was just tremendous, with 16 wheelers honking and people yelling and waving support for the kids."

This is the first time the Manitoba Winter Games will be held in Thompson, the torch run is the City of Thompson's early invitation to all of Manitoba to compete and participate in the games.

In addition to Petro Canada, sponsors for the torch run are, Holiday Inn Downtown, Eastman Sports Development Association, and South East Tribal Resources.

Herfst in the news again

by Charles Norman

Winnipeg environmental activists Hendrik Herfst, and Dave Nickarz paddled their canoe down the Winnipeg River on June 26, and picked up a bucket of the Pine Falls mill effluent along the way. They delivered it three days later to the Manitoba Legislature.

Herfst is trying to prevent the mill getting a federal government licence to continue to operate until a new effluent treatment plant has been built.

Coming into effect on December 31 last year, recently introduced federal government regulations carry stringent limitations on discharges from Canadian pulp and paper mills. The net effect is that rainbow trout will be able to survive in any Canadian mill's effluent. Specifically, of 100 fingerling trout placed in a tub of effluent 50 must still be alive after four days.

Most Canadian mills are not able to meet these conditions and have asked for an extension to allow them to build the necessary facilities to bring them into compliance. To date more than 100 mills have been granted extensions. The Pine Falls mill has been granted an extension

to the end of this year, and has applied for an extension to December 31 1995. It is this extension that is the focus of Herfst's attention.

Denial of this extension would close the Pine Falls mill on December 31st this year.

The mill engineering department consists of three engineers and two draftsmen. Two engineers and one draftsman are working full time, with consultants, on the design of the effluent treatment plant, the third engineer is working on modifications to the wood-room which carry with them some environmental benefits. There is barely enough time to begin the detailed design of the project by the end of this year, and certainly not enough time to complete the design and construction of a 25 million dollar project.

Talking to a Winnipeg Free Press reporter after his canoe trip, Herfst said the new regulations were "too little, too late, but its ineffective and beside the point". He said newly identified by-products, called polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons have been found in the effluent and cannot be treated.

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From the Beaches

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QUIET ON THE GRAND BEACH FRONT

What for many, should have been a long four day weekend at the beach catching rays, turned out to be a rather sodden, blanket wringing, tent dripping two or three day nightmare. Mother nature (or should I say Father Nature?) definitely did not cooperate with us poor earthlings yet again! Some events were either rained out or cancelled altogether. Sun worshippers who normally at this time of year flaunt muscles or curves, could be seen in body camouflaging rain wear. What a bore! The young at the campground can usually find some other activity to occupy the time, but what of Mom and all the little screamers stuck in a tent or trailer? These women deserve medals. Ever think of how much ingenuity it takes to keep one, two, three, or heaven help us, four kids from self destructing? Or even from giving in to the temptation to self destruct yourself? Ah Moms.....and Dads.....trying to give the little darlings all the good things in life you never had. Trips to the beach campground in the new tent or trailer. Rain or shine you gotta get there! Whoever said going to the beach with children wasn't fun? Remember? The squeaky little voice from the rear seat, "How much farther Mom, aren't we there yet?" And five minutes later, "Mom, I have to pee, hurry up!" Ah, yes, the trips to the beach. No matter how long it takes to pack, always something is left behind. (Usually the can opener, or something equally important.) Games, and other rainy day stuff often are left behind, after all, Mom, the sun is shining! Ah yes, our hearts were with all the Moms and Dads stuck in tents or trailers with their lovable offspring over these past four days. But perhaps they were among the endless line of cars observed making the return trek to Winnipeg Saturday during the day, and during the evening. Enough was enough! **CANADA'S BIRTHDAY AND CITIZENSHIP**
As a child growing up and going to school, the end of

the school year was a time of reward. It seems to be that way still. I see Awards Night in the junior schools, and Graduation for the senior schools. This is good. What is even better is that I notice some schools are giving awards for "Citizenship." I wonder if some of these students know what "Citizenship" really means? I wonder if some adults understand what "Citizenship" really means? Friends were asked this question, and here are some of the answers: "I get to pay 50% of my income in taxes." "Not having lived in any other country it is difficult to say." "Being able to see, (and say) that while this really is one great country, those who are running it, leave much to be desired." "Knowing that when I get up in the morning, there won't be military police waiting to take me away from my family forever, because of my beliefs." "Knowing I can go where I want to go, when I want to, and with whom I want."

All of the above answers point (except the answer about income tax) to one thing: **FREEDOM**. We all have freedom. Freedom carries with it a price tag. It is called responsibility. Citizenship and responsibility are synonymous. I was taught that being a good citizen meant having responsibility for my own actions, and caring about others.

Canada Day is the birthday of a very great nation. Hope it was a really great day for you.

POLICE REPORT RCMP GRAND MARAIS DETACHMENT

Police at Grand Marais report a very quiet weekend. There was very little trouble. One intoxicated resident drove head on into a large post at the east gate. He was given a breathalyzer and charged with his third impaired driving charge in three years.

ATV'S AND THE BEACHES

ATV's and dirt bikes are becoming a very large problem in most areas of the beaches. Often these vehicles

are being ridden by underage drivers, in unauthorized areas. There are trails provided for the use of all off road vehicles. Maps of these trails are available from the office of the Local Government District of Alexander in St. Georges. This subject will be thoroughly covered in a future story.

EDITORIAL WARD ONE POLICING AND THE REFERENDUM

Ward one voters are being asked to cast their ballots in a referendum on year round policing July 31st, 1993. According to the minutes of the council meeting of June 22nd, \$50,000.00 has been budgeted for a police constable to work a five day, forty hour week. It is not known as of this writing, the type of constable which has been proposed. The voters have not been informed about the nature of the duties. Will the voters be voting on passing a bylaw to have a trained police officer, who will be responsible for the enforcement of both the criminal code, and the highway traffic act, or will it be a bylaw enforcement officer? A determination as to what the \$50,000.00 will cover has not been made. The minutes also indicate the cost of the building and vehicle will be made available from general revenue. Thus far, cost estimates for both building and vehicle have not been made available. Reliable sources in the Provincial Government indicate that the RCMP will not share jurisdiction. If a municipal police force is established in Ward one, with jurisdiction over enforcement of the criminal code and the Highway Traffic Act, any service, emergency or otherwise, provided by the RCMP will be billed back to the LGD. Efforts are being made to obtain as much information as possible re this very important issue. It is almost impossible to make an informed decision without knowing exactly what the actual start up, building, vehicle, maintenance, and projected future costs will translate to on YOUR tax bill. Ask specific questions, be informed.....phone your councillor or reeve for information.

An apology: My sincere apologies to Jackie Petrus, who was reported as Jackie Poitras in last week's paper. Jackie was awarded a \$3000 Bursary for academic achievement combined with good "Citizenship."

Comment

Pine Falls mill management is doing its best to work with environmental groups. This is particularly true of the Woods Division. The Manitou-Abi Model Forest has several high profile environmental activists on it's board, and active at the sub-committee working level. The mill also has an active Union/Management environmental committee. By-and-large relationships with mainstream environmentalists is good.

But the mill has two implacable foes; Lindy Club, local spokesperson for the Sierra Club, and Hendrik Herfst, who has recently given himself the title "Defender of Nopoming".

On a recent visit to the mill, Lindy Club told Production superintendent Al Wingate that there were too many people in the world, and she favoured involuntary sterilization to deal with the problem.

Herfst apparently believes there are too many people in Manitoba. He is reported to have stated publicly that 600,000 is about the right population for this province. What he intends to do with the other 400,000 he has not said. It appears he wants to start with Pine Falls.

No responsible person takes these people seriously, but they do get a lot of press coverage. Herfst's recent, attention getting, canoe trip from Pine Falls to Winnipeg and his talk of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons certainly made news. It is perhaps understandable that he was not cross examined by reporters on his statements. Few reporters have ever heard of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, they are not nor should they be expected to be chemists or biologists, but most good reporters develop a pretty sound judgement on whether or not they are deliberately being misled. Quite soon Herfst and Club will find they are not getting the attention they now enjoy.

Herfst, an architect, has made a study of recent research into the environmental effects of pulp mill effluents. He summarized this research in a submission to the federal minister of the environment as part of his attempt to block the mill's application for time to build an effluent treatment plant.

This is not the place to indulge in lengthy discussion of the merits of his paper, but a quote from one of the scientists actually carrying out the research he quotes will put it in perspective:

"In his report, Mr. Herfst has at times, over-simplified, misinterpreted and confused the results of recent research on the effects of pulp and paper mill effluents on aquatic organisms. Furthermore, his attempt to link the research on aquatic organisms to human health is unwarranted".

Why would he do this? Herfst has a spiritual attachment to the Manigotagan River. He is afraid Abitibi will build a bridge over the river. It would hurt him to the depths of his soul to be canoeing down the river and come across a man made bridge on his journey through the wilderness. The bridge will probably never be built, but Herfst can make sure of it by closing down the mill.

There is another reason why facts are not all that important to activist groups.

In Pine Falls, we live in a community where we know each other, and care about each other. That is not true in a large city. Cities can be very lonely places and people who live in them usually forge their own communities, of like minded people. The community often becomes more important to its members than the issue that brought them together.

In London, England, there is a society of people who believe the earth is flat. When satellites first began sending photographs back to earth demonstrating visually that the earth is indeed round, the society lost a lot of members, but the community rallied, they determined that it was all a gigantic hoax, and the Flat Earth Society survived.

Those who build these artificial communities to provide themselves with friendship, and a meaning to life deserve our understanding. In Pine Falls we only have two of them to worry about. The proper emotion is sympathy, not the anger found in Laird Crawford's letter in this issue of the Community Voice.

Letters to the Editor



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David Suzuki's program "The Nature of Things - Trading Futures" recently highlighted the interrelationship between communities, transnational corporations, and the environment. His point seemed to be that transnationals did not really have the interests of the communities where they locate at heart, and that people in many smaller communities (throughout the world) have taken their futures into their own hands by coming together and working for the mutual benefit of all. Of particular interest was the recent community-based purchase of a newsprint mill in Kapuskasing Ontario, which Mr. Suzuki highlighted as a case in point. This was an old mill, owned by a US corporation, and one that needed substantial upgrades to be both viable production-wise and for environmental compliance. By local people coming together, the mill was rescued, and therefore so were the communities that depended on it. It did not come without pain, however. A significant portion of the workforce became redundant, and there are still economies to be imposed that may affect others. But 'Kap' is still on the map, and the workers are now running a cleaner, more efficient operation, have an individual equity stake in their company, and their futures! Mr. Suzuki feels that

this is a model of what can be accomplished by smaller communities in an increasingly globalized market.

There is a direct correlation between the Kapuskasing situation and the one here in Pine Falls. We have been on the same wavelength as they for over two and a half years now with a local mill buy-out, but with some very disconcerting variables thrown in. It seems we have been targeted by some extremist environmental groups (to justify their existence I suppose) as polluters, pillagers of park forests decimators of wildlife, and every other evil act that could come to mind (like theirs). The exercise thus far has been like wading through a swamp, up to your neck in green slime. Communities who are doing their best to survive, and who are committed to fully upgrading their facilities to the new environmental standards, do not deserve to be put through this negative, energy-draining process.

There is a favourite buzzword among the 'politically correct' these days... Neanderthal... that presumably applies to all those non-intellectual members of the great unwashed that cannot understand their utopian visions of the future. I suggest that in the case of the environment, the roles are reversed, for the neanderthal thinking as evi-

denced by some (not all) so-called environmentalists wanting to return to the past, while denying responsible resource-based communities of their futures, is unconscionable. These individuals seem to want to be rural community killers, without regard for anybody or anything other than their own agenda.

We in Pine Falls are not going to be a transnational company, unconcerned about local commitments, but a largely locally owned entity that is in agreement with preservation of significant ecosystems in other undeveloped areas. We are also part of our local environment, and we care deeply about it, for we wish to pass it on to future generations so that they too can be sustained by it. Could this perhaps be seen as preservation of the human component of a sustainable ecosystem? It is time that the hogwash and theatrical tactics of the activist few showed them up for what they are 'red' chameleons who turn 'green' when convenient. In fact, the divisive political strategy of attempting to set adjoining native and non-native communities against each other, using 'effluent' as a vehicle for their cause, is totally reprehensible. The Red River coming from their home base in Winnipeg could really show us what 'effluent' is!

Laird Crawford.

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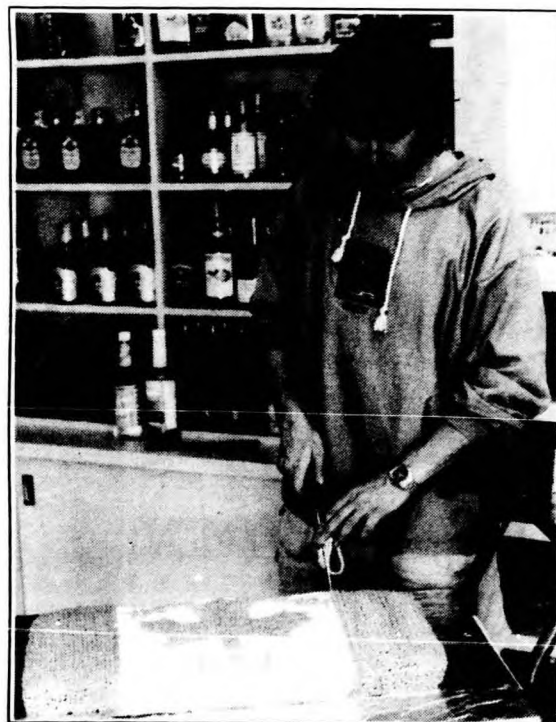
Birch Street Block Party - Miss Canada 1993



Birch Street Block Party



Manitou Rapids Arts Council at the Red River Exhibition. Right to left: Martin Vincent, Helen Norman, Chad Vincent, Susie Steinke, Cecile Chevrefils, and Micky Jensen



Mike Barrett Cuts the Canada Day Cake at Great Falls Foods



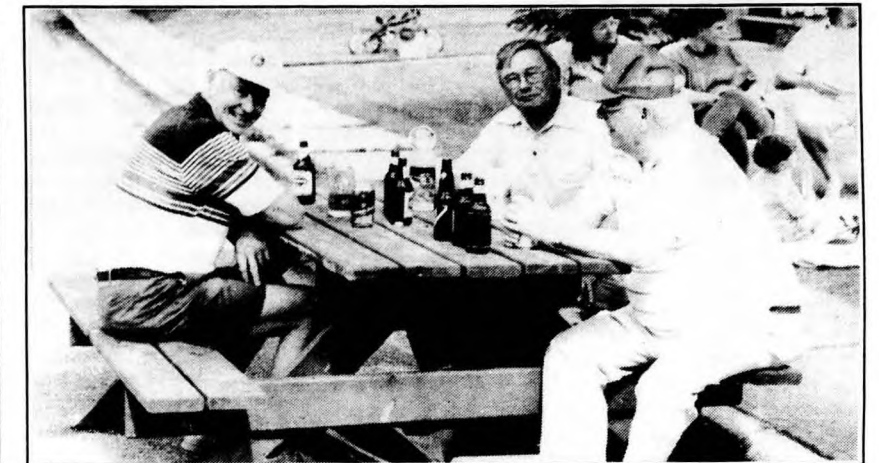
Country & Western Singer Eileen Meade & The Heartlands at the Powerview Hotel



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Beating the Bombers From the Back Room

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers travelled to Saskatchewan to play their final pre-season game. The win on the field was sadly overshadowed by the commentary off the field. It would seem the media for a certain Winnipeg newspaper feel that winning isn't good enough.

Our team exited the playing field with a lopsided victory that some newspapermen found less than impressive. In an article that was about as long as mine (maybe shorter, I haven't finished as of yet), the play by the Bombers was systematically picked apart by this person in a pre-season game. We won a game by more than 20 points, but that was because of our field position. I don't know about him, but to some in that paper the Bombers can do nothing right. So,

let's look elsewhere for our support; Chad Garchinski from Ituna Saskatchewan says "Good luck to the Blue Bombers". It seems that we may be the only team to stand against Sacramento this year.

Management at the Bomber office have worked very hard to improve upon the team that won their division last year. Too bad a trouncing of the Western Riders receives less attention than a 60+ year old man doing gymnastics. I am, of course, referring to Cal Murphy. Hey didn't he hurt himself? "Well now", the city sports reporters must have said to themselves, "here's something negative to print, and if we do it right, nobody will be able to criticize us." Nobody but some unknown columnist in a small town newspaper, that is.

Any way we win a game is fine with me (within the parameters of "good sportsmanship", of course). If our

offence scores forty points, that's fine; if our defence holds the other team to under twenty points - even better. Wait a minute, isn't this pre-season; were we not playing on the tiled floor of Taylor Field? Troy Westwood chipped six field goals (although according to one columnist, entirely as a result of field position). Our home grown Robo-Biker better start kicking ten field goals a game from sixty plus yards if he wants any recognition. My opinion would be that for a person that started his career playing three person switchback behind Charleswood's Eric Cay Arena, he's doing a mighty fine job.

On the lighter side of things - where is our response? If one person sent in a question, I'd have had to ask it twice! I must admit that I'm sure Donald (yes, keep it up and you are forever Donald no matter what you prefer) isn't exactly canvassing, but for crying out loud, how am I supposed to give this column any local flavour without any local input? So let's hear from you. I will take two questions a week. When you call be sure to specify to whom you want your question addressed.

And remember the bus tours, we are still waiting to hear a response. For information and to have your questions answered call 367-4466

Patrick S. Plunkett

Breast-feeding Group Meets Locally

Breast-feeding has enjoyed a revival in recent years. The majority of mothers today are breast-feeding when they leave the hospital. However, within a few months, weeks, or sometimes even days, most of them switch to the bottle. Why? Insufficient milk supply, breast infections, embarrassment, fear of criticism from relatives, and general confusion are some of the reasons.

These problems need not be the inevitable lot of the nursing mother. They can be avoided altogether, often very simply. Today's mother can nurse as effortlessly as her great-grandmother did - if she has the same helpful information and support from her peers.

The mother who has these benefits generally encounters few set-backs in nursing her baby. Often, should a problem arise, just being able to dial the phone number of a sympathetic, informed mother who has had breast-feeding experience is the key to the resumption of a successful relationship. To provide this key is the purpose of the La Leche League.

All women who have an interest in breast-feeding are invited to attend La Leche League meetings. Each mother is encouraged to take from the League's philosophy what seems sensible and helpful to her.

The ideal time to begin attending is during pregnancy, because the information received in advance may prove

vital to a mother when her baby arrives.

After her first League meeting one pregnant mother commented, "I have read all the books, and, frankly, I didn't think there was anything else I needed to know. I learned so much more tonight than I expected to".

An experienced mother had this to say: "I nursed my first baby until she abruptly quit - all in one day. I naturally assumed the baby had weaned herself. After I began coming to League meetings with my second baby, I realized that my first baby had actually been going through a 'nursing strike', and I could have helped her to continue nursing had I only understood the situation".

Above and beyond information, La Leche League offers a special advantage to mothers summed up this way by one La Leche League Leader: "What do I get out of La Leche League? A chance to surround myself with the kind of people that I want in my life; caring, intelligent, family-oriented women who enjoy being mothers".

The next monthly meeting of the La Leche League in this area will be on the evening of Tuesday July 13 in Great Falls. Meetings will continue to be held in Great Falls on the second Tuesday of the month until August. For further information about the meetings or for breast-feeding information call Chris at 753-8294 or Barb at 268-1972.

Bob Pfefferle Retires

After 42 years in the Pine Falls mill, Wood Room Superintendent Bob Pfefferle retired early in June this year.

Born in Spalding, a farming community in Saskatchewan, Pfefferle came to Pine Falls in 1951, at the age of 17, intending to spend the winter working in the bush camps. When he arrived he was offered a job in the mill as a labourer at \$1.50 per hour. He took the job, and has been here ever since.

He was promoted to the sulphite mill the same year, became a sulphite operator in 1979, and woodroom Superintendent in 1989.

At a retirement party in the Legion House on July 2nd. Mill Manager Fern Pitre commended him on his leadership in the woodroom, which he said has seen better days. In making a presentation on behalf of Abitibi Price Pitre said

he had been a real asset to the company, and wished him a long and happy retirement.

Production Superintendent Al Wingate said Pfefferle brought everything he had to bear on the job, "maybe now he can get his golf scores down", he said

Doug Dowling made a presentation on behalf of the woodyard, and Maynard Bonecamp a presentation on behalf of woodroom employees.

Gord Sokoloski thanked Pfefferle for his years of service to the union as treasurer. "I've got the books sorted out now", he joked, and added, "since you became a Manager you saved the union and having to give you a watch".

Pfefferle said he had enjoyed working for the union, and as Woodroom Superintendent, found the men there "a bunch of real good guys".

Sports camp in Pinawa

by Charles Norman

Those who participated the recent sports camp at the pool in Pine Falls may be interested in another camp, organized by the Eastman Sports Development Association, this time in Pinawa.

The camp will be held August 16th, 17, and 18th. Sports included will be tennis, beach volleyball, gym activities, sailing, diving, water polo, and swimming.

It will be open to children 10 to 15 years old, and will cost \$40.00. The cost includes lunch and supper for all three days.

For more information contact The Eastman Sports Development Association at 268 2172.

POLICE REPORT

On June 17th at 7:40 am, Powerview RCMP were advised of a house fire on the Fort Alexander Reserve. The house of Rose Fontaine was destroyed along with the contents. The investigation into this fire is continuing.

Police were advised that a 1986 Chrysler New Yorker received \$1000 damage while parked at the Little Black River Bingo Hall.

On the 18th of June, Powerview RCMP along with Grand Marais RCMP, Selkirk Police and the Victoria Beach Police were called to assist the Sagkeeng Police who were attempting to stop a vehicle. After a chase, which ended at PTH #59 and PTH #11, the driver of the car was arrested for impaired driving, dangerous driving and for being a suspended driver.

On June 21st, Powerview RCMP were advised that the Little Black River Bingo Hall was broken into. This complaint is still under investigation. Also at Little Black River I.R., the McPherson's store was broken into, and cigarettes plus a number of batteries were stolen.

At 1:40 am June 19th, police observed an intoxicated male staggering on highway #11 in Powerview. A check revealed the subject was on probation and was not to consume alcohol. He was lodged and will be appearing in court for Breach of Probation.

On June 25th, Powerview RCMP received information concerning the theft of a motor vehicle from the parking lot of the Pine Falls Hospital at approximately 10:00 pm on June 23rd. From the initial stages of the investigation it appears that four male youths, who reside in both Winnipeg and Fort Alexander, hot wired the car and drove to Selkirk where the car broke down. They stole a second vehicle from the Selkirk area and drove to Winnipeg. Once in Winnipeg they were spotted by the Winnipeg City Police. After a short pursuit the youths ran from the vehicle but were not apprehended. It appears that at least one of the youths wanted to get to Winnipeg in order to appear in court on a number of auto theft charges. Investigation is continuing.

On June 20th, a vehicle parked at the Woodlands apartment block in Powerview was vandalized. The steering column had been smashed, and wires pulled out. Gas was siphoned and four cassette tapes were stolen.

On June 22nd., a vehicle parked at Papineau motors in Powerview had its window smashed and steering column damaged. Investigation is continuing.

On June 29th., police received a report of a family dispute on the North Shore of Fort Alexander. Two brothers, aged 16 and 13 became involved in an argument. The argument escalated to the point where punches were thrown and the 13 year old then pulled a knife and threatened to kill the 16 year old. Police attended the residence and arrested the 13 year old. He has been charged with assault and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

At 1:15 am, June 29th., police were called to a residence located in the L.G.D. of Alexander. A female called police from her neighbour's residence stating a male had just kicked her front door in. The female ran to her bedroom and escaped by jumping from a window. Police attended and located the suspect inside the house. He was arrested under the Mental Health Act and escorted to Selkirk Mental Hospital.

At 3:25 am, June 28th., police were called to a residence in Little Black River. Investigation to date revealed that a 16 year old male and a 15 year old male had been drinking. They broke into a residence and stole \$30.00 and keys to a vehicle while the husband and wife were asleep in their bedroom. The 15 year old crept into the bedroom and sexually assaulted the sleeping wife. She awoke and told her husband who then apprehended the youth hiding under the bed. The youth was charged with Break and Enter, Sexual assault and Breach of Probation. Investigation is continuing.

Sometime within the last month a three man slasher was parked on a logging road one mile east of the turn off to Wanipigow campground. A number of items were stolen from

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the slasher and the public's assistance is requested to identify the suspect(s) and locate the property. Stolen was a 44" cutting blade, a 12 volt battery approximately four times the size of a regular car battery, six 12 volt lights each in a metal frame, a bench vice, a sledge hammer, Esso HD30

oil, a 12 volt battery charger, a propane heater with hose and regulator, and a locked red tool box containing hydraulic fittings.

Sometime during the night of June 21st, a silver and blue 10 speed bike was stolen from the yard of a residence in Powerview. Parents are re-

minded to ensure their children securely store their bikes when not in use.

Sometime overnight of June 28th, a car was stolen from a residence on the south shore of Fort Alexander. The car is a 1980 Buick Regal, 2 door, maroon in colour.

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