

Canada Post
Corporation
Postage Paid

Societe Canadienne
des postes
Post Payer

First
Class

Premiere
classe
PF4466
ROE 1M0

The ^{60¢ (incl Tax)} COMMUNITY VOICE

From the Beaches to the Falls*



Murray Marchment Shooting in Biathlon Competition in North Dakota last week

Manitoba Wins in Devils Lake N.D.

Murray Marchment of Wanipigow, Victorious overall

Eastman Sports

Development Association

The summer biathlon team from Manitoba won big in the combined four stage summer series, in the United States.

The North Dakota Summer Biathlon series, an event combining the skills of a 5 km

run and two turns at the shooting, came to a close with the last event being held at Camp Grafton Military Base in Devils Lake, North Dakota.

While battling the odds against other athletes from all over the Mid-Western United

States and the constant threat of tornado warnings, the Manitoba Team ran hard and shot straight.

Bringing home honours in the 14 to 19 year olds was first place Jason Kitchen from Winnipeg, 20 year to 29 year, third place Brent Driedger from Winnipeg and winning overall points for first place was Murray Marchment of Wanipigow. Eastern Manitoba was also strongly represented by Milly McPherson from Little Black River and Jason Williams of Hollow Water who both ran very strong races and managed top honours in races three and four.

In an interview with Murray Marchment after the

last race Murray stated that the sport of Summer Biathlon has been identified as the fastest growing sport in the United States, and Manitoba athletes are already well known and respected throughout the Mid-Western States.

When asked about the trail conditions for the last race Murray said that it was very demanding. "We were running on the soft sod of an open field, later on to a winding and twisting trail, which you shared with the occasional deer, through a hardwood forest." "This carried them through sections of mud and water left from the storms and then to a fast finish on hard packed road. His last comments, "Just try it for yourself!"

For more information, call the Biathlon office at 985-4125

Major problem at Abitibi

Mill asks community to help

A crisis in the Time Office has the potential to have a significant effect on productivity, and could damage the mill's relationship with suppliers and customers.

A stray cat has found its way into the Time Office basement and given birth to five kittens in the space above the basement ceiling. Office worker Barbara Andrews has been providing Kitty Litter and food for the Mother and her kittens, and has grown attached to the new family, but Townsite Manager

Denis Pereaux says homes have to be found for them by Friday.

When asked what happens on Friday if Homes Haven't been found Andrews said she did not want to think about it.

Pereaux said he is concerned about the effect on morale if the cats have to be put down. He said he can accept a lowering of productivity during a period of mourning, and would understand if the odd teardrop found its way into the general ledger, but what really worries him is the effect of tear soaked invoices on the mill's suppliers. "It may give the impression that our employee relations are not all they are supposed to be." He said. "It's not the impression we want to create."

Barbara has been on the phone all week and has found homes for two of the kittens, but the mother and her other three kittens are still homeless.

She said the mother is a good mother and has her kittens Kitty Litter trained. "She's done nothing wrong." She said. "All she is doing is taking care of her young."

And the mother cat is no freeloader. "This morning we found three dead mice neatly lined up on a shelf in the basement. It's as if she is trying to pay us back." Pereaux said.

He said he does not relish the thought of office workers calling him a murderer, and is horrified at the possibility of animal rights activists demonstrating outside the Time Office, but the family has to go.

"If anyone wants a good mouser, or has a good home for a kitten, call me at the office 367-2451, or at home, 367-8651." Pereaux said.



Jason Williams of Hollow Water

From the Beaches

With Lorraine Neal
Community Voice Beaches
Correspondent

Victoria Beach Senior's Bazaar Very Successful

Heavy dark clouds and pouring rain did not deter hundreds of bargain hunters from searching for treasures at the Senior Scene, Ateah Road, Victoria Beach. Treasures were found in abundance as members displayed handicrafts, ceramics, books, knickknacks, hand knitting, baked goods, and a myriad of other items. Prices were very reasonable, and most tables were sold out in a very short time. A Chinese auction, with many lovely items to choose from proved very popular, as did a food hamper. The most

popular draw item was, however, the very beautiful quilt which was made during the winter months, by the ladies of the craft program. All draws were made at the conclusion of the bazaar. Plans are in the works for the next bazaar.

Belair Awaits decision of Canada Post

by Lorraine Neal

A very good natured Claude Legal, Retail Network Officer, of Midwest Division of Canada Post, endured queries, jests and jibes at an informational session on August 18th, 1993. A group of very interested taxpayers were on hand to acquire information

as to the future of the traditional post office.

Mr. Legal's first remarks dashed any hopes of those in favour of retaining the post office in its present state. He assured the group that changes are forthcoming. There was only uncertainty as to the exact nature of those changes.

Mr. Legal stated the residents of this community will continue to have some form of postal services. He outlined the options:

- 1) Full retail postal outlet, with mail boxes.
- 2) Full retail postal outlet, with community mail boxes.
- 3) Community mail boxes, with retail outlet in a neighbouring community.
- 4) Stamp shop with community mail boxes.

The use of a compartmentalized parcel box was also explained. Parcels which are too large for the compartment will be picked up in the retail outlet. The retail outlet would also handle COD's and registered letters to customers.

If Canada Post provides the community with only a Stamp shop, only three types of stamps will be available.

If a full retail outlet is provided, along with community mail boxes, the customer will be provided with a box number.

There will be no charge to customers for the community mail boxes.

In Canada Post's search for a suitable location for the retail outlet, there are criteria which must be met. These criteria are: (1) Hours of service (2) Location (3) Parking and

(4) Access. The prospective business must also be able to provide security of mail, and be credit approved. There must also be physical security (building.)

Canada Post pays commission on sales, and pays the business a fee for service. The operator of the business will receive an extensive, and intensive one week training period, which is paid for by Canada Post.

Mr. Legal told the gathering that by eliminating the

present system, Canada Post will realize a saving of fifty percent.

If the system of a retail outlet, combined with community mail boxes is implemented in Belair, the change will take place about the end of October. Before these changes are implemented however there are several steps to be considered. The first of course is Mr. Legal taking the information gathered from the August 18th meeting, to his superiors, and the decisions which will be made as a result. If the decision is a retail outlet, along with community mail boxes, a meeting will have to be held with the LGD Council to determine a suitable site for the boxes. The boxes must be placed where there is suitable lighting, and preferably in close proximity to homes.

It was rather obvious to all who attended the meeting, Canada Post has already decided its solution. Belair will have a retail postal outlet, and community mail boxes, like it or not.

P. S. The standards for mail were given. Mail sent province wide, should be in the hands of the recipient in no more than three business days. Between major centres, mail should take no more than four business days to reach its destination. It should take no more than five business days for mail to reach a destination, across the country.



Original Belair Post Office

DENTURE PROBLEMS? "Denturists are Denture Specialists" DAIEN DENTURE CLINIC

- Loose Lower Denture
- Constant Sore Gums
- Unable to Chew Food Comfortably
- Unhappy With The Appearance of Your Denture

Your mouth changes yearly.
Denture checkups are important.
CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
Bryan M. Daien, L.D. Denturist
268-3488 37 Third St. S.,
Beausejour

Denture Repairs (While You Wait)
Denture Relines (1 Hour)
All dental plans accepted
DVA, Social Assistance
& Indian Affairs
Mon - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
After Hours and Sat. by appt.

FOR COMPLETE & PARTIAL DENTURES

SEE US FIRST!

THE COMMUNITY VOICE From the Beaches to the Falls

Publisher & Editor
Don Norman
Contributors
Charles Norman
Lorraine Neal
Patrick S. Plunkett
Production Staff
Don Norman
Charles Norman
SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$22.80 within 65 km. (40 mile)
radius of Pine Falls.
\$ 45.60 all other areas
(prices include PST & GST)
THE COMMUNITY VOICE
P.O. Box 4000
Pine Falls, Mb.
R0E 1M0
367-4466

Publications mail pending

Sand Castle Construction on Grand Beach

Castles in the air became castles in the sand on Sunday, August 22nd. The weather didn't exactly cooperate, but we're used to that. A great crowd of people gathered on the beach to watch the folks, young and old, and of all shapes and sizes, build their castles. There were as many different types of construction as there were people taking part in this age old activity. Too bad our summer is so short.

Eric Robinson Kicks off Campaign

This is a series of three articles on the candidates in the Rupertsland provincial by-election.

Eric Robinson, NDP candidate for Rupertsland kicked off his by-election campaign last week at a press conference in Thompson.

Robinson, who is committed to being a full time MLA said the main provincial issues are employment and health care.

During the election Robinson said he will also be stressing a number of northern issues

- * providing a strong voice for the constituents of Rupertsland
- * supporting the Port of Churchill and the reactivation of the Churchill Rocket Range
- * promoting economic development opportunities for the North

* working to have more personal care homes in Rupertsland

* restoring funding to the Northern Freight Program for fishermen

* working to have a solvent abuse treatment centre built in Northern Manitoba.

Robinson's background includes work in radio as a broadcaster and producer, and as an announcer on North Country. He was a founder of the Native Media Network, co-author of "The Infested Blanket", and has served as facilitator and master of ceremonies for traditional and cultural events.

He is from Cross Lake First Nation and says he has maintained strong ties to

Northern communities, is aware of the diversity of the constituency and is sensitive to the individual needs of the communities.

Robinson is married to Catherine, they have one daughter, Shaneen. He says he and his family are actively working for the people and are committed to building a better quality of life for Northern residents.

He has spent most of the summer visiting the widely scattered communities of Northern Manitoba.

Tree Farm Field Day

Andrew Fast, Owner of the Frosty Mountain Tree Farm, will be the host on behalf of the Woodlot Association of Manitoba and the Manitoba Christmas Tree Growers Association for a Field Day in Marchand, 25 km southeast of Steinbach.

The event will be an opportunity to obtain practical information about managing land for Christmas trees, wood, wildlife or recreation.

For more information call Michelle McLennan at 453-7102 in Winnipeg.

Powerview Hotel

Line Up

Male Stripper - August 31
Female Stripper - September 1

Band - "Snake Pit"

2nd, 3rd & 4th of September
Matinee
4th of September

MAIN DENTAL GROUP

is pleased to announce the association of
DR. ED WILLIAMSON
For the Practice of General Dentistry
at Lot 12, Municipal Bldg., Powerview, Man.
PH: 367-2815
Effective July 5, 1993
Office hours by appointment 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Thursday

ELECTROLUX

END OF BUSINESS SALE

I'll have supplies for sale for the next 2 weeks such as bags, filters, hoses, sidekick, and air fresheners. Time to Stock up before I return to Winnipeg.
Ph. 367-8324 Mrs. Duval

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

(SNOWMOBILES, ATV'S, LAWN & GARDEN, CHAINSAW, OUTBOARDS)
J.U.S.T. TRAINING CORP.

in conjunction with
RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
and

PREMIER VOCATIONAL TRAINING

now accepting applications
START DATE: - September 27, 1993
- 36 week Certified Program
ELIGIBILITY: - on U.I. or eligible for U.I.
- Grade 10 or equivalent

For further information call or come in to
J.U.S.T. TRAINING CORP.
4 Park Ave., Lac du Bonnet, Man
(CALL COLLECT) 345-2686

FUNDED BY THE SELKIRK C.E.C.

Canada Employment Centre
Canada

ENTERTAINING
SILVER WING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 27 & 28 AUGUST
STEAK PIT
OPEN THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
SIRLOIN STEAK ONLY \$8.95
WITH FULL SALAD BAR, COFFEE,
AND ROLL,
THURSDAY
KARAOKE NIGHT WITH LINE DANCING
SATURDAY AFTERNOON MEAT DRAW!
2:30 - 5:30 PM

754-2233

Serving East Lake Winnipeg
For 20 Years

Home of Max's
Weekend Specials

Max's August 21st
WEEKEND SPECIAL
**Metal Stair
Stringers**

Come In and Inquire about our
WEEKLY SURPRISE SPECIAL

Open 7 Days / Week May 1st to
Sept. 30th

Irregular?

With a subscription to the *Community Voice* you too could become regular again.
Only \$20.00 plus tax
Call 367-4466 and order your subscription today
The Community Voice is made from 100% fibre

WE NEED YOU!

PINEVIEW HOCKEY ASSOCIATION are looking for volunteers for the coming year. This organization needs **YOU** for positions as Coaches, Managers, Directors, etc.
For More information contact
Pat Arsenault at
367-8361
prior to September 5th.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS AND/OR UPGRADING?

J.U.S.T. TRAINING CORP.
in conjunction with
AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT APPLICATIONS

Requirements are that you are eligible for or presently receiving U.I. Benefits

Classes available at
NEW DIRECTIONS - LAC DU BONNET
EMPOWER - POWERVUE

To register call
J.U.S.T. TRAINING CORP.
4 Park Ave., Lac du Bonnet, Man.
(CALL COLLECT) 345-2686

FUNDED BY SELKIRK C.E.C.

Canada Employment Centre
Canada



Powerview Old Timers & 4P Festival

Mixed Slow Pitch Tournament

Sept. 3rd, 4th & 5th
Entry Fee \$160.00
Contact: Moe 367-2338
Paul 367-8922
Sherry (4P Office) 367-8878
Guaranteed 3 Games

Denver Pilgrims Visit Pine Falls

Twenty of the 42 teenagers who travelled in bus 219 to Denver for International Youth Day, had an early reunion in Pine Falls last week.

Sitting around a bonfire in PeeWee Nault's backyard last Saturday they reminisced about their week-long trip, and talked of the highlights of the pilgrimage, of Mass and a prayer vigil with the Pope.

On the surface, they were an average group of chattering, laughing, bantering teenagers. It was difficult to believe that only two weeks ago most of them had never met.

They used typical teen-

age words to describe their impressions of the journey. "Cool", and "awesome" were the most popular, but the word "awesome" seemed to have a special meaning, more in its usual sense of "awe inspiring."

One youngster talked of how excited everyone was at meeting such a holy man, and hoped they could bring back that excitement back to their communities.

Another spoke of the "awesome" feeling of joining in a celebration with thousands upon thousands of young people, all with the same purpose, reflected in the Youth Day theme song, "We are one body, one body in Christ"

All of them talked of how surprised they were at how easy it had been to forge good and lasting friendships with people who had only recently been perfect strangers.

PeeWee Nault said "The Spirit has led us into a special thing. A bond has been formed." He said the future of the Church is in the youth, and expressed confidence that today's young people would serve the Church well.

Bus 219 had youngsters from Isle de Chenes, St. Annes, Winnipeg, and eleven local teenagers; Chad Vincent, Lance Nault and Tammy Savoie from St. Georges, Laine and Synove Gelin, and Shawn and Vanessa James from Powerview, Kelly Pinnell, Chad Schmidt and Angie and Jackie Guay from Pine Falls. They were chaperoned by PeeWee and Margie Nault, Brenda Savoie.

Nault said he would like to thank the Knights of Columbus who sponsored the trip, and the many, others who gave freely of their time and money to make the pilgrimage possible.



Obituary

Roland Alme Duval

Peacefully on August 6, at the Pine Falls hospital. Roland Duval passed away at the age of 69. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Therese, daughters Doris and Gisele (Gord) sons Marcel, Raymond (Sandi) and seven grandchildren. We would like to express our thanks to Dr. Vandenberg and the nursing staff. Thank you also to everyone for the cards, visits, food, masses and kindness during our loss.

Special thanks to the Knights of Columbus, Father Larochelle, the Choir and the Powerview ladies Auxiliary, for your support at the memorial service.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

Pine Falls School
1993-94 School Year

Supply Teachers
All Grades

Send Resume or
Personally deliver

Box 190
Pine Falls, Man.
ROE 1M0

Iftody Campaign Well Underway

Federal Liberal candidate David Iftody was nominated more than a year ago and has been campaigning ever since. He said he recognizes the importance of the mill buy-out to the economy of this area and has taken the initiative to meet with Ashok Narang in Montreal six times since gaining the Liberal nomination in Povencher.

Iftody takes exception to statements by his political opponents that he has been "parachuted" in from Ottawa, he says he has spent less than three of his 37 years out of this province.

The Iftody family moved to Lac du Bonnet when David was six months old. After graduating from high school he worked underground in the Dumbarton iron ore mine as a heavy equipment operator for two years.

He returned to school in 1977 and spent the next ten years working his way through university, completing two years of a BA in sociology and psychology, a BSW degree,

and a masters degree in Public Administration. During this time he worked for two years as a counsellor in the River East school division, and for five years as a counsellor with the Manitoba Youth Centre in Winnipeg.

In 1987 he started his own consulting company. His first project involved work with the Aboriginal Justice Enquiry. Since then he has been involved in research into the impact of education on the competitiveness of the Ontario business community.

He said the first priority of a Liberal government will be to deal with the stagnant economy. "Paul Martin will meet with the banks and tell them to free up some money to stimulate the economy, and will tell them 'If you don't we are prepared to break the Canadian banking monopoly and open the gate to foreign competition and investment' The intent is to provide Canadians with access to venture capital." He said.

Iftody said "we want to reduce the deficit, but we can only reduce the deficit if we can cut expenditures and increase revenues."

He said there will be some tough spending cuts but a Liberal government would be increasing expenditures on technical education, research and development, and small busi-

ness loans. He said there will be changes to the Banking Regulations Act.

"The game plan is to place our companies and businesses within striking distance of emerging markets." He said. "The cornerstone of our competitive advantage will rest on the ability of our young people to master technical skills and new, innovative ways of problem solving."

Pineview Mixed Slo-Pitch News

By Norm Viznaugh

Rainy weather caused problems with both the schedule and ball parks. While Rupert Park remains wet most of the games have to be played at Indy Park.

Results for the week were as follows:

A Pool - Monday, August 16 Series B - Game 2-Stones 9, Cool Dozen 7 Stones win best of three series 2 - 0

Series C - Game 2-Headpins 5, Team Lazy 4 best of three series tied 1-1 Wednesday, August 18 Series C - game 3-Headpins 13, Team Lazy 1 Series B - Games 2 & 3 - Knights and Pats, postponed.

Homesteader Outdoor Woodstove



Features:

- * Metal Siding
- * Cast Grates
- * Insulated
- * Ash Fan
- * Large Fire box
- * Economical Heat
- * Safe and easy to use
- * No mess inside house

Experience the Freedom!

Heat your home, shop, swimming pool, greenhouse, domestic water, etc., all with a centralized Homesteader Outdoor Woodstove.

* We also have heat exchangers, pumps, pipe, and fittings.

See You at the Homeshow

HOMESTEAD
Plumbing

367 - 4th St., Box 160, Windsor Mb. R6W 4A4
Ph: (204) 325-4253 Fax: (204) 325-8685

RINGETTE REGISTRATION PINEVIEW SAINTS

POWERVUE ARENA
WED., SEPT. 8 THURS., SEPT 9
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
BUNNIES NOVICE
BELL'S JR. BELL'S
DEB'S

NOTE: To all first time PINEVIEW SAINTS RINGETTE PLAYERS there will be a price discount in registration fee's

New registers please bring a copy of your birth or baptism certificate. You MUST have one or the other to register.

If you are not a PFRA or PAA member you must pay this membership also, with a separate cheque.

COACHES, MANAGERS, AND REFEREE'S ARE GREATLY NEEDED SO PLEASE GIVE YOUR TIME TO SUPPORT THE KIDS OF RINGETTE. If you are interested in any of these positions information will be available to you on registration day.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Powerview Arena

WED., SEPT 8 THURS., SEPT 9
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Squirts \$70.00
Novice/Bantam \$95.00
Midget \$120.00

New registers please bring a copy of your birth or baptism certificate. You MUST have one or the other to register for hockey.

Late registration is subject to late payment fee of \$25.00, if space is available.

NOTE: Girl's hockey trial registration will also be held at above noted dates and times

NOTICE

Because of the mill shut-down There will Be No Mill Tours during the 4P Festival

Model Forest News

Strategic Plan

A strategic Plan to guide activities of the Manitoba Model Forest for the next three years was developed at a workshop in June, attended by over 30 people from the Model Forest's Board of Directors, advisory groups, and individuals representing communities and other interests in the area.

An aboriginal specific process programme area was formed during the workshop to provide a crucial supporting link between all of the other programme areas and the First Nation and Metis individuals, communities and organizations in the Model Forest. A mandate was given to several individuals at the workshop to define the plans and needs of the program area further.

Board Election

The annual election of Executive Officers for the Manitoba Model Forest will take place at the Board of Directors meet-

ing in September.

National Network Grows

In the past few weeks three more model forests officially became part of the Model Forest Network, which now consists of nine Canadian sites.

Two subcommittees have been formed under the Model Forest Network Committee. These subcommittees are responsible for the planning of workshops to be held this fall. A workshop on Indicators of Sustainable Development will be held in Corner Brook Newfoundland in mid-October. The second workshop will focus on education and public awareness issues and will be held in Toronto in November.

Now International

The Model Forest Network is now international with the recent announcement of an agreement with the government of Mexico to establish two model forests in that country.

Canada's contribution of \$3 million for the establishment of two model forest will be matched by the Mexican government. The Mexican sites will be located in a temperate forest region, in the state of Chihuahua, and in a tropical forest region, in the state of Campeche.

Northern Development Minister issues report

In a government press release, Northern Affairs minister Jim Downey, announced the release of the final report of the Northern Manitoba Economic Development Commission. The commission was established in 1990 to prepare a sustainable economic development plan for Northern Manitoba. The commission submitted six documents including Women and Sustainable Development, Post Secondary Education, an action plan, and three technical reports. Recommendations include the establishment of a Northern Manitoba Sustainable Economic Development Board and a Northern Development Trust Fund. The Northern Development and Co-ordination Division of Northern Affairs will be assessing recommendations in the light of existing initiatives such as the Mining Reserve Fund, the Communities Economic Development Fund and other northern development and education programs currently in place.

Measuring Forest Benefits

Walk in the forest... and then ask yourself, "what was that experience worth"? Can it be measured?

Usually forest values have been measured in terms of timber or wood products. Other non-market values are harder to measure: activities such as hiking, subsistence food, water quality preservation, medicines, or owning a cottage.

John Gray, PhD., a professor of economics at the University of Manitoba, is examining, evaluating and testing valuation methods for non-market forest values to see how suitable they are for application in Manitoba.

"A variety of models have been developed to measure non-market forest values," Gray explains. "One method is to infer value from the price of near substitutes, for example, estimating the price of gathered berries from prices of marketed berries or subsistence food from store-bought foods."

"Another model is a travel cost comparison using park attendance records and visitor surveys, licence and registration data to place a value on forest based activities. This was the first method developed and is now widely used in valuation of recreation activities."

Property value differentials are used to derive forest values from cottage and cottage lease prices and are widely used to derive environmental and aesthetic values.

"Interviews and questionnaires are widely and increasingly used in environmental evaluations. People are asked to choose between alternatives and their 'willingness-to-pay' or

'willingness to accept compensation'.

"Yet when all is said and done, these are still only estimates. The challenge is to design the methodology to get reliable and reasonable estimates", Gray says.

Intensive Forest Management

The amount of timber that can be harvested from a managed forest can often be improved by "intensive forest management" practices such as fertilization, thinning and spacing of tree to increase rate of growth or volume of volume of wood in the stand. The obvious benefit is a higher yield using less space but there may be other benefits to consider in forest land use planning.

Dr. Gray is developing and testing a method to measure the value of other benefits of intensive forestry, such as fewer roads; lower logging and hauling costs; reduced costs of fire protection; and freeing less productive and remote sites for non-timber uses such as hunting, trapping, recreation and aesthetic values.

The two-year project first involves developing a basic computer model to demonstrate these benefits and their general magnitude. The model will provide the framework to integrate these benefits into other forest planning models and the Geographic Information System used by the Province.

He plans to test the model in an existing Manitoba situation using hypothetical but approximate figures for the variables: per hectare yields, forest spatial distribution, stand ages, species composition, road densities, road construction costs, logging costs and alternative land uses.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

All Classified advertising must be paid in cash prior to publication. Be sure to Check your advertisement for errors when it first runs. The Voice cannot assume responsibility for errors in subsequent issues if the mistake has not been made known to us.

Rates
15 cents per word
minimum charge \$4.00

Deadline
for all Advertising
4:00 pm Monday

Phone or Fax
367-4466

OFFICE HOURS
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
9:00am - 5:00pm.

For Sale

Home For Sale
3 bedroom fridge & stove. Washer & dryer. \$5000 down and take over the mortgage, \$385.00 a month including land tax.
Phone 367-9030

House For Sale 7 Betty St. in Powerview. Cozy 3 bdrm house with lg garage and fenced yard approx. 60x180. Features 3 kitchen appliances, drapes and more. Asking \$52,000.00 must be seen to be appreciated newly renovated ph: 367-8989

12 x 48 House Trailer with 8 x 12 porch. Fridge, range, washer, dryer, and air conditioning \$8000 ph. 367-2693

Lot For Sale
On Louise in Oasis Subdivision PH 367-2698

Wanted
Good Home for mother cat and 3 kittens - Litter box trained Ph. Denis Pereg - 367-2457 (work) or 367-8651 (home)



Let's See
Ahhhhhh.....
6 + 34 = 40
Happy Birthday August 27
Love Gloria and the girls

Police Report

On August 11 a complaint was received at 9:30 pm of a home being entered and an adult male assaulting a male occupant of the house with a metal bar. Charges are pending in the case.

On August 11 at 6:15 pm, a brown GMC van left Clark's Corner service station without paying for \$20.00 worth of gas. Investigation is continuing and incident could result in a charge of theft being laid against the driver of the van.

On August 16, several complaints about gunshots being fired were received over the weekend. In all cases the noise was from people shooting off fireworks. There were no incidents of shots being fired from guns.

On August 10, complaint of a cellular phone being stolen from a parked car on Fort Alexander.

On August 15 a complaint of transit and tripod being stolen from boat launch at Caribou Lake Lodge.

On August 13 a complaint of damage done to house by male adult charges are pending. Occurred in LGD of Alexander.

On August 18 a complaint of theft of telecommunications was reported. Upon reviewing their phone bill, several hundred dollars worth of calls had been made by a third party to 800 numbers in the States and South America and charged to their account.

The Community Voice
From the Beaches to the Falls*

Box 4000
Pine Falls, Mb.
ROE 1M0
ph. or fax. 367-4466

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

EINFELD'S BAKERY
Powerview & Victoria Beach
A Continuing Tradition of Fine Quality Baked Goods
STORE HOURS:
Tuesday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Don't be disappointed - order ahead
367-8019

Pine Pharmacy
Pine Falls
Try Your Drugstore First!
Open Monday - Saturday
9:00am - 6:30pm
367-2611
Dispensary 367-2517

Sonny's CHICKEN HOUSE
Dine In • Take Out • Catering
367-4888

PEDDEN'S PLACE
Bulk Party Ice WE DELIVER
Gas Bar Open 24 hours
7 days a week
Restaurant open
5:00 am - 11:00 pm
BEST BREAKFAST IN TOWN
Store open
7:00 - Midnight
7 days a week
holidays included
367-8624

SUSIE'S HAIRSTYLING
367-2851
ANYTIME FAMILY HAIR CARE

Lloyd Emberly
Esso Sales Agent
Lac du Bonnet
Bus. **345-2285**
Res. **345-6239**

POWVIEW AGENCIES
Insurance Brokers
Autopac/Property/Farm
Sickness and Accident
Pension Plans
Motor Vehicle Branch
George and Vinca Harbottle
Bus. **367-8350**
MANITOBA BLUE CROSS

Scheel's Milk Distributors
For Home Delivery, call
367-2906

Dr. Clinton Esser
Family Chiropractic
Health Care
Hours: Mon. 9am - 4pm
Tues. & Wed. 9am - 7pm
Thurs. 12pm - 5pm
Fri. 9am - 5pm
Corner of Church and PTH 11
In Powerview
367-4858

TRUDELL'S WINE & BEER SUPPLIES
A wide variety of wine kits and all accessories to get you started brewing your own.
At #15 Vincent Ave. in Powerview
(Across from the school)
Ph. **367-8403**

TV-VCR-Audio-Microwave
Sales-Service Repairs to all makes
Zenith Panasonic Dealer
Weekly Trips to Pine Falls Area
All Service Guaranteed
Whiteshell Electronics
26 Byng, Pinawa
753-2223

Fran's Accounting
St. Georges Community Centre
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Bookkeeping, sales records, payroll, audits, financial statements.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Farm, personal, business, and corporate returns professionally prepared.
Box 90, St. Georges
367-8756

Lazaruk's Riverview Self-Serve
Hours
Monday to Friday
9:00 - 5:30
Saturday
9:00 - 5:00
367-2473

Country Closet Giftware
18 Dine & Eat
Dine Falls
Hours
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat.
367-2636

WINNIPEG RIVER BOAT CHARTERS
Shuttle Bus Available
367-2037

Advertise in the Community Voice's
Community Directory
Put it where it Counts

THE WESTERN HOUR 13th Anniversary Celebration
COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC

LEN AND SANDY FAIRCHUK
PWB-TV PRODUCTION TEAM

13 (MTN)
OPRY GRAND

Western Hour TV Show Host & MC
LEN FAIRCHUK
with Local Talent
★ Singers
★ Fiddlers
★ Jugglers
★ Square Dancers
★ Gospel Singers

Live on Stage
WESTERN HOUR SHOW BAND
COMING TO Peddens Place Store 367-8624
Sept. 4th 2:00 p.m.
Ka-wawiyak Friendship Centre 367-2892
For more information call between 9 am - 4 pm

Everyone Welcome ADULTS CHILDREN SENIORS

GREAT FALLS FOODS
Highway 11, Great Falls
Phone 367-2976

"The House of Quality"
hours: Monday to Saturday
8 am to 8pm
Sunday 11 am to 6 pm
Liquor Store open Mondays
Call us for your next Social; Permits,
Meat and Cheese Trays, Liquor, Ice,
Condiments

PINE FALLS OL' KINGS HOCKEY CLUB presents...

WESTERN DAYS '93

Pine Falls Arena



TRAPLINE



SATURDAY
September 4

1:00 to 6:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m. to
1:00 a.m.

**BAR
OPEN**

SUNDAY
September 5

**AFTERNOON
& NIGHTS**



**CHRIS
BIGFORD & SADDLE TRAMP**



Free Ride

**FREE
ADMISSION TO
AFTERNOON SETS**

**EVENING
ADMISSION:
\$10.00**

**FREE LINE DANCING &
TEXAS TWO-STEP LESSONS**

SATURDAY
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
2:00 to 3:00 p.m.