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Armed Robbery Attempt Fails

At around five minutes to twelve on Tuesday October 4, Constable Larry Munro dropped by the Pine Falls Service Centre to gas up a police cruiser, and noticed an unregistered vehicle parked outside. The driver was browsing inside the store. "I talked with him about his vehicle not being registered" Constable

Munro told the Community Voice.

When he returned to the Powerview Detachment Headquarters, a call was coming through from the clerk on duty at the Service Centre. She told the constable on duty - "the guy Larry was just talking to just robbed the store."

Constable Munro immediately

took off in pursuit of the culprit, who had driven West on Highway 11. The Selkirk RCMP detachment were notified.

The clerk had been held up at knife point immediately after the police had left. The other employee on duty was working in the cooler at the time and was unaware of what

was happening. Faced with a man brandishing a nine inch kitchen knife the clerk had reached into the till, grabbed a handful of bills and handed them over.

Constable Munro had got to Grand Marais without sighting the vehicle when he was notified that the Selkirk RCMP had spotted the suspect and were in pursuit.

Constable Murchison, of the Selkirk Rural RCMP detachment had sighted the vehicle just North of Libeau, and chased him for about 20 km. Meanwhile the Town of Selkirk RCMP had arrived on the scene, and laid a spike belt across the road in the path of the speeding vehicle. (A spike belt pierces tires with small holes, which let the air out over

about three km. so that the driver does not lose control of his vehicle)

But the fugitive was not about to give up easily. He lunged at a police officer with the same nine inch blade he had used to rob the store. Constable Murchison said they had to draw their guns to protect themselves and had to use pepper spray to subdue him. After an armed stand-off for some time the fugitive was finally talked into accepting the inevitable. He was taken to the municipal detention centre in Selkirk and held in custody. He was later charged with armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of possession of a dangerous weapon, and dangerous driving.

Dept. of Indian Affairs on Way Out

The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC) has announced that, at a special meeting of the Assembly at Dakota Tipi First Nation September 1, a resolution was passed giving Grand Chief Phil Fontaine authority to sign a "framework agreement" that sets the stage for dismantling the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs (DIAND) in Manitoba.

The Dakota Tipi decision ratified a framework agreement that defines the principles the Chiefs say are necessary to guide the dismantling process.

Fontaine said it is now up to the federal government to make the next move.

"This process that we've crafted is consistent with a number of commitments spelled out in the Red Book,"

Fontaine said. "It is now incumbent on the Prime Minister and his cabinet to say yes to the process."

Some of the fifteen guiding principles in the framework are:

*First Nations Treaty Rights, aboriginal rights and constitutional rights will in no way be diminished or adversely effected by this process;
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New Look at Papineau Motors

Photo by Chantelle LaFreniere



Papineau Motors in Powerview with new Tempo signs.

New Pharmacist at Pine Pharmacy

by Chantelle LaFreniere

Seen a new face behind the counter at the Pine Pharmacy that you don't recognize? That's Alan Wilson, Keith Clark's new pharmacist that has been hired to share the duties that go along with the tough job of owning your own business.

Wilson, was born and raised in Thomson, Manitoba and graduated from Artie Parker Collegiate. He then moved to Winnipeg, where he took up studies in U of M's pharmaceutical department. He graduated in 1986 and soon

found a job working as a pharmacist in Winnipeg. Who could have predicted that seven years later he would find himself working in a small town much like the one he grew up in although, "It's a lot different from the seven years I spent in Winnipeg."

While I talked to the pair, they joked constantly and, to others, seemed like long-time friends. I'm sure that throughout the future these two will provide Pine Falls with top-notch care and even a little humor.

From the Beaches
 With Lorraine Neal
 Community Voice Beaches
 Correspondent



Community Calendar

Library Allard
 Library Hours:
 TUESDAY: 10:30am to 5:00pm
 WEDNESDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
 THURSDAY: 6:30pm to 8:00pm
 FRIDAY: 6:30pm to 8:00pm
 SATURDAY: 10:30am to 2:00pm

Three Bears Daycare Meetings first Thursday of every month

Knights of Columbus Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church

General Meeting Siber Haven Club Cabbage-every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30pm - West-every Thursday of the month at 1:30pm

Winnipeg River W.I. meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00pm

Library Allard, St. Georges Powerview Local Meets Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

Lions Club Paper Recycling Pick-Up The last Wednesday of the month Having a Baby? Pre-natal classes will be starting September 1st in Pine Falls Call 367-2224 ask for Myrna

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary Meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30pm Starting Sept. 6th

Church Directory

Notre Dame du Laus
 Saturday Evenings (French Mass) 7:30 pm - Powerview

Sunday (English Mass) 10:00 am - Powerview 12:00 noon - Stead

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St. Georges
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Beaches Nursery School - from dream to reality

by Lorraine Neal
 The long awaited opening of the Beaches Nursery School will take place on Tuesday, November 1st providing licensing is approved and a Child Care worker is hired. Three years ago a group of women, concerned because there was neither Day Care services, nor a Nursery School in the beaches area, initiated the idea of a Beaches Day Care. In 1991 the group applied to The Health and Family Services of Beausejour, who license Day Care and Nursery Schools. Due to budget restraints at that time the licensing changed, funding was cut and there were no subsidies available for the day care. Both new and existing applications were frozen. A needs assessment was completed which did not identify a need for day care within the boundaries of the beaches. The needs assessment did however identify a need for a Nursery School. A Nursery School, located in the area of the beaches seemed like a terrific idea. Two more needs assessments were done, the latest in June 1994,

and each showed the need for Nursery School. The preliminary Board of Directors applied for Co op status. They are a registered non profit Co op. The group applied to Lord Selkirk School Division for space to house the nursery school. The Resource room at Walter Whyte School was too small to accommodate the needs of the school. Then principal Diane Brandon applied to the Lord Selkirk School Division to renovate the little used Multi purpose room. Permission was granted, and the renovations began in August. This freed up space at Walter Whyte, the Nursery School will be located in the old Kindergarten room. This room is self contained and an added plus is that it requires only a small amount of renovating. There is a need for some shelving, cupboards and step boxes, which the concerned group of parents hope will come from the community. Because the Nursery School will be completely separate from both the School Division and the school, they must do their own

fundraising. Last weekend some members were out raising funds within the community. There is a need for more. The Nursery School will be in operation for three hour sessions, two days per week. Nursery school helps a child develop the social skills necessary to help them when they enter kindergarten. The cost per child will be thirty five dollars per month. It is hoped that in the not too distant future a Day Care may be added to the Nursery School. At present the only Nursery School or licensed Day Care facility anywhere in the area is in Pine Falls, a half hour drive away. It is a trip which has been made daily or twice weekly by parents in the group.....they'll be happy when the trip is considerably shorter to Walter Whyte. If you can assist financially or can wield a hammer, or do painting or any of a number of activities necessary to facilitate the opening.....you are welcome. Seniors or retirees particularly would be welcomed, call Laura 754-4247 or Tannis at 754-3397.

Beaches Buzzes

Here we are again, it's October, and though the days are nice and warm, there is definitely an edge to the breezes. Geese are still flying overhead, and leaves are falling. Who can possibly ignore the beauty of our deciduous trees? Especially noteworthy are the Amur maples, with their rich reds, and poplars, birches and aspens with their beautiful almost ethereal yellows and golds. No matter what the color though, they are beautiful. Unfortunately so many have already dropped from the trees, but they make a rich rustle-y carpet for our little feet to scrunch about on. Remember this is the year you can roll around in the leaf pile, like you did as a kid...go ahead do it.....nobody's watching. Fun, fun, fun.

Well in our yard, some leaves still must be raked up, but at least I have now stacked all eight cords of wood. Whatever grass is growing on our more than half acre of yard will just have to wait till either

it gets done, or next year, whichever comes first. Now there are windows to clean.....all the preparation for winter. I thought summertime was easy living, but I'm thinking I was wrong.....maybe wintertime and the living is easy?

Thanksgiving
 Another Thanksgiving has come and gone. Hope everyone remembered what it really is all about as they stuffed with turkey, dressing and all the trimmings....hope it was a really great day.

This n that
 Remember the Octoberfest night at Victoria Beach seniors dinner and dance taking place on October 15th. The Birchwood is a great place to take in some terrific food, fun in the bar. Remember Loonie Tuesday.....Halloween coming up...bring all the little ghosts and goblins to the Birchwood for treats. Calling all members of Pine Falls United Church.....all

RCMP Community Advisory Meeting in V.B.

A Community Advisory group meeting was held in Victoria Beach at the Senior Scene on Saturday, October 8th at 2:00 P.M. Unfortunately the meeting was not well attended, but in spite of the poor attendance some very concrete ideas were discussed. It was decided that in order to help ourselves as residents of this area, we must assist the RCMP in their jobs too. It was decided to enlist the aid of secretaries and/or presidents of the various cottage owner associations to make lists of the names of the respective members, their addresses both of cottage and city home, complete with telephone numbers of both residences. These lists

when complete will be given to the RCMP detachments to be used in case of emergency, such as a break and enter. It is possible to initiate a meeting in your areas to facilitate the formation of Neighborhood Watch. The concept of Neighborhood Watch is becoming more and more popular, in both urban and rural areas. It does work in areas where it has been initiated.....one never knows, you know the old saying "the walls have ears?" Well add to that "the walls and trees have eyes." If your group is interested in starting this no cost program, please give your local RCMP a call, they will be more than happy to assist.

Constable Anne Calderwood informed the group of some new break and enters which had occurred

within the past week. These B and E's occurred in the Pelican Bay and Evergreen Beach area. No arrests have been

made in these cases. The next meeting for this Community Advisory group will be on Saturday December 3, 1994.

An English country garden in your what?

by Lorraine Neal

Imagine taking a shower in an English Country Garden even in the coldest months of Manitoba winter! The idea piques your interest? Think about it.....being surrounded by color so vivid you feel you really are in a garden. That's what Daria Makota has in her bathroom, out here in the Beaches. The scene is of a wonderful warm peachy colored brick garden wall. Outside the wall, it's branches draped over stands a majestic linden tree, the rich green leaves spreading downward. At the wall base, grows Ivy, a colorful array of Daisies, Iris, Queen Anne Lace, Candy Tuft, Lily of the Valley, Hosta leaf, Foxglove, and Yarrow leaves. In the corner of the garden, in leafy splendor is a feathery fern. A brick arch is formed over the door, and creeping over and around the arch is the beautiful blue Morning Glory vine.

Over on the far side, just outside the wall are seen the distant hills, where trees and bush grow. Closer to the garden however is the prettiest little babbling brook which bubbles over a series of rocky formations, a waterfall and down to a tranquil, still pond. This pond leads to another set of rocks, over which the brook

continues to babble over another waterfall and into another still pond, upon which grow wonderful water lilies. One expects to see a frog leaping from one lily pad to another. It is truly a work of art. The garden was hand painted by a very artistic friend of Daria's, Carole Kolyak. The inspiration however came from Daria herself. She dreamed of having a real English garden in her own home after seeing many such gardens during her trips to England. She asked Carole to paint the garden, but initially Carole was skeptical of her abilities to transform a bathroom into such a profusion of color. Daria was very encouraging, and slowly the idea began to emerge. Carole started to sketch, and was able to interpret Daria's ideas into a more tangible form, and painted the wall, using a paint dipped sponge to form the bricks. She then painted the ivy, and the other flowers followed, the hills, brook and pools were done last. The colors chosen for the flowers were the colors Daria will use in the decoration of her home, once it is completed. Carole used regular latex paint on the walls, Continued on page 9

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More Counterfeit Bills Being Passed

RCMP Report

Powerview Detachment

On the 27th of August, 1994 between 5-7 p.m., a 1987 Ford pick-up brown in colour was struck while parked at the Powerview Hotel. Extensive damage was done to the passenger side door. Police are searching for the offending vehicle and driver.

Sometime between August 31st and the Sept. 5th, an outboard motor 20 hp. Mercury. (Devcon patches on crank case) was stolen from

near the Winnipeg River on Broadlands Road.

On October 3rd, a 1981 Lemans Pontiac, white in colour was stolen from Little Black River Indian Reserve.

On October 5, 1994 a vehicle was broken into between Oct. 2nd and Oct. 4th, while parked on the Rice River Road. Several items were stolen including tools, air compressor, Remington Wingmaster shotgun.

On October 6th a truck

parked in Pine Falls was run into by an unknown vehicle. Damage was over \$1,000.00. This hit and run accident is still under investigation.

On October 6th, at 1800 hours there was a report of a fisherman not returning from his trip out on Lake Winnipeg. A search was being arranged when a second fisherman was reported as not having returned from his trip out on Lake Winnipeg. While search arrangements were being

made both fishermen returned to shore.

A report of a grey tool box with tools stolen from a truck parked in Seymourville was reported October 6th, 1994.

Oct. 6th, a report of a counterfeit \$20.00 surfacing in Powerview. Police investigation is continuing in this incident.

Oct. 6th, R.C.M.P. investigated an accident on PTH #11 approximately 4 km. east of Powerview. The accident Continued next page

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U of M Student Hired for Winnipeg River Water Survey

Fred Redden, environmental science co-op student from the University of Manitoba, has been recruited by Health Canada, with the assistance of Sagkeeng official Eric Boyd, to carry out the water sampling, site analyses, interviews, data collection and the preparation of reports for the Winnipeg River recreational water survey. The Redden Report is the third in a series of articles that will be published in The Community Voice to keep you up-to-date with the water survey.

The 15 week recreational

water quality survey and the health survey are now complete. The next two months will be used to organize and analyze the data from both surveys. The results of the analysis will be made public in a presentation to Sagkeeng First Nation in November or December.

The questionnaire was issued over the past three months. During that period, 80 community members between the ages of 10 to 29 were randomly chosen from the band list. These people were then interviewed in the months of June, July and August.

The questions asked during the survey included:

-Did you have any problems with skin rashes, sore throats, stomach cramps, diarrhea, vomiting, headache, fever, runny nose, cough, and eye or ear infections?

-Did you have any contact with the Winnipeg River during the past month?

-If yes, did you swim, wade or boat on the Winnipeg River? How many times did you engage in these activities? Where was this activity located?

Kirk Guimond and I would like to thank all of the community members who participated in the survey, for their time and willingness to answer our questions. The community of Sagkeeng played a vital part in the overall recreational water quality survey of the Winnipeg River.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the surveys, please feel free to contact me at 984-6482. I am looking forward to seeing all of you at the presentation of the results in November or December. Meegwetch.



Fred Redden

NOTICE

To the officers and general membership of Pine Falls Br. # 64 of The Royal Canadian Legion. Please be advised that due to a booking error, the October regularly scheduled branch general meeting which would normally be held at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 13/94 will now be held at the Legion House, same date and time. Please Attend.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Thank You,
Wm. Mc Guire, President Br. # 64
Royal Canadian Legion.

Police Report (Continued)

involved two vehicles. Injuries were sustained and injured parties were transported to the Pine Falls Hospital where they were examined and released a short time later. The cause of the accident was a westbound vehicle. Charged in the accident is Edna Whitehead of Whitefish Bay Reserve, Sioux Narrows, Ont.

On Oct. 8th, Police attended an accident scene 1 kilometre east of the junction of 59 and 11. A vehicle travelling east left the road and went into the westbound ditch striking a light pole. The vehicle was extensively damaged and the occupants had fled the scene. On Oct. 10th, the owner of the vehicle who had been in Winnipeg, reported to Police her vehicle was stolen. The matter is under investigation.

The public are reminded that over the summer the Police have recovered numerous bicycles. Bicycles will be returned to owners upon proper identification of the bicycle.

Stupendous Spud!!



This botanical bafflement is a knobby 10" long potato grown by Bob Desrochers (see page 6 for more horticultural wonders).

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NEW HUNTING & FISHING LAWS Stiffer Penalties

New hunting & fishing laws to curb illegal and unsafe hunting practice will be enforced by Manitoba Natural Resources by the end of October, 1994.

- Changes to The Wildlife Act will increase penalties for:
- dangerous hunting
 - night lighting
 - hunting while impaired by alcohol/drugs
 - discharging a firearm from the road
 - dangerous hunting situations involving vehicles

Stiff penalty increases include imprisonment, fines up to \$50,000, and automatic loss of vehicles and equipment.

No person shall discharge a rifle or shotgun from half an hour before sunset to half an hour before sunrise.

The changes to The Wildlife Act are intended to curb illegal and unsafe practices and will target those who disregard hunting laws. The new laws will not affect those participating in safe and ethical hunting practices.

Copies of the changes are available at Manitoba Natural Resources district offices. For more information contact Dave Purvis, Chief of Enforcement and Special Investigations at 945-5584.

Manitoba
Natural Resources
Hon. Albert Driedger,
Minister



Great Gourd!!!



This pumpkin grown by Joe Popiel, will make one heck of a Jack-o-lantern

"The Chief"

By George T. Lalor
Part one of a two part series

In 1926 when Mr. Charles Irvine arrived at Pine Falls to assume his appointed duties as general manager of the new paper mill and rapidly rising townsite, one of the first things to take his notice was the need for "Law and Order."

As one views the tranquil scene that marks the Pine Falls and environs of today, it is difficult to believe that once, during this writer's lifetime, it ranked in notoriety next only to the mining boomtown that was Flin Flon. Peopled by a motley throng of transient workers and adventurers from the many regions of the globe, it was a rollicking, hard-drinking frontier place where hookers, gamblers and homebrew peddlers prospered and violence was as prevalent as stomach flu.

Pine Falls in 1926 did not project the kind of image C.C. Irvine wanted for the new community. A family man himself, his plan was for a town where family life could flourish in a safe and healthy atmosphere. Construction days were over and boom town attitudes would no longer be acceptable. In his selection of a law enforcement officer who could affect such changes, Irvine could not have made a better choice than Frederick Wallace Mastin.

At the age of thirty-five, Fred Mastin was no stranger to either violence or police work. Born at Gore Bay Ontario in 1891, he was a sailor on the great lakes boats when he was twelve years old; at eighteen years of age, a member of the Ontario Provincial Police Motorcycle Squad. Added to this useful life experience was the fact the he was not only a wrestler of renown but also the heavyweight boxing champion of Ontario. All of this plus a healthy appetite for challenge, young Mastin brought with him into his new appointment.

The first Mastin residence at Pine Falls was the house at 34 Cedar Street. There, Fred, then a widower, and his three daughters, Pearl,

Inez and Freda lived until the family moved into a larger home on Birch Street. Almost directly behind 34 Birch Street stood Pine Falls' first hospital, a two story house presided over by a young registered nurse from Letellier, Manitoba, whose name was Anette Dansereau. The Mastin family pet, a bull dog by the name of Buster, was an itinerant visitor to the kitchen door of the hospital where Anette fed him meat scraps from the table. One day the young policeman called out to the white clad nurse. "Why don't you feed me too?" Fred Mastin and Anette Dansereau were married in November, 1927 and went on to raise a family of four: Geniene, Phyllis, Fred Jr. and Denis.

Mastin's first seat of operations was a little frame building that stood where the new Interlake Credit Union building now stands. It contained one prison cell complete with a narrow cot, a blanket and a commode. A desk, chair and wooden bench for visitors made up the balance of its furnishings. Although my first sight of that awesome interior was sixty-six years ago its impression on me was, to say the least enduring.

Eight-year-old Mike Bachynski and I were having a potato roast, a process that involved impaling raw potatoes on the ends of sharp sticks and burning them to virtual cinders on a roaring camp fire.... then, of course, ingesting the incinerated morsels. The problem with that particular potato roast was that we had built our campfire dead centre of the railway track in full view of the paper mill. Mr. Jack Miller who was Mr. Mastin's fire protection officer arrived in his little red truck, stomped out the flames which by that time had eaten halfway through the railway ties, transported us to the police station and seated us on the bench there to await Mr. Mastin's pleasure.

At last, after what seemed to be an eternity of

terrible apprehension, Mr. Mastin looked up from the paper on his desk, glared at us and growled, "They look like dangerous guys. What were they up to?"

"Lighting fires in the middle of the track," replied our captor.

Mr. Mastin shook his head in disbelief. "My God, Jack," He said, "Do you think we should lock em up or hang em right here from the rafters?"

To which Miller replied, "If we lock em up we'll only have to feed em. I'd say, string em up."

The tears ran down my sooty cheeks; I crossed my legs to keep from wetting. Mr. Mastin grinned. "Get out of here," he said. "Don't ever let us catch you setting fires again."

Although throughout the following years I would revisit Mr. Mastin's office, it would never be for setting fires.

Although Fred Mastin's rank was that of constable, he was deserving of his popular title, "Chief". His area of jurisdiction included the Pine Falls townsite as well as three satellite communities: The Rock, Tin Town and Bannock Town. Besides his police duties, he was the fire chief and, whenever the occasion called for such, he was also the Truant Officer. In addition to all of this, "The Chief" was expected to assist other law enforcement agencies such as the North West Mounted or the Provincial Police in the pursuance of their duties. Both liked and respected by the people of the local Ojibway reserve, he was often instrumental in resolving situations in which they were involved. Fred Mastin had no uniform staff; his only assistance came from a number of civilians who acted as night watchmen and fire equipment maintenance men. But truly, he needed no assistance. Chief Mastin was a police force in himself...a loner with his own methods for dealing with the problems that confronted him.

Part two next week



Next time you're in looking for videos, you won't find them on the shelf where they used to be. In order to save shelf space for books we're flattening the display cases and having them laminated. Now they will be displayed in bins that you'll flip through. Some new videos to look for are *Canadian Firearms Safety* - there is a handbook that is available for loan as well. Two new Adventures in Odyssey - *Once Upon An Avalanche* and *Star Quest & Speak It* - From the Heart of Black Nova Scotia. Now for some of the new books. *Star Flight* by Phyllis A. Whitney, *Pearl In The Mist* by V.C. Andrews - this is the second book in the enthralling new Landry Series, Three new Star Trek novels, *Crossroad* and from the Deep Space Nine Series - *Betrayal* and *Warchild*. *Mischief* by Ed McBain is a 87th Precinct novel and Anne Rice's *Taltos* continues the epic of the May-fair Witches, the hypnotic saga of the occult that began with the *Witching Hour* and *Lasher*. HAPPY READINGS!

Don't Forget
The Library's Logo Contest Drop off your entries at Library Allard in St. Georges.
Annual Fall Supper Sunday October 30, 1994 at 5 p.m., tickets are available at the library. Hope we see you there!

ADVERTORIAL

Fund Promotes Sustainable Development

The Turn In Poachers (TIP) telephone program to reduce poaching in the province is growing in popularity, with help from a public education program. The program was conducted by the Manitoba Wildlife Federation, with a \$19,000 grant from lottery and gaming revenue distributed through the Special Conservation and Endangered Species Fund.

Federation President Larry Milian says the program "is very much in tune with our philosophy of the wise use of natural resources for all Manitobans. Poaching is a criminal activity that takes from everyone, as wildlife resources of the province belong to all Manitobans, not just a select few who are using the resources for their own financial gain."

He said the grant from the Fund enabled us to produce a series of radio and television public service announcements to get the message out to more people than we had been able to reach previously.

In the first six months of this year, the line received 136 calls, from which seven charges were laid against alleged poachers, and six warnings given. (The toll-free number is 1-800-782-0076. It guarantees anonymity to callers, similar to Crime Stoppers.)

The Special Conservation and Endangered Species Fund was established to promote the principles of sustainable development through grants to non-government, conservation-oriented organizations. The goal

is to increase public awareness of the principles of sustainable development and conservation, as well as to improve the environmental quality of Manitoba and provide protection for endangered wildlife.

In 1994/95, the Fund's budget is \$450,000, all of it designated for grants.

In this area, organizations supported by the Fund include Northern Interlake Conservation Effort (\$3,000 towards purchase of a weed-raker to create a shelterbelt); Sharptail Plus Foundation (\$20,000 towards a \$40,000 display at Oak Hammock Marsh); Manitoba Piping Plover Guardians (\$2,000 towards operations to educate the public about Plover habitat near Grand Beach); Triple S Business Development Corp. (\$17,800 for a remote camera and display at Oak Hammock Marsh); Meleb-Park-Cumming Conservation Park (\$15,000 for tree planting and well drilling in a community park) and Fish Futures (\$3,700 towards a \$41,000 project to clean up the water and shore of the Red River between Lockport and Selkirk).

More to See and Do at Pine Falls Rinks

There will soon be more to see and do for curling and hockey fans in the Pine Falls area, thanks in part to grants totalling \$31,000 from lottery and gaming revenue co-ordinated by the Province of Manitoba's Lotteries Distribution System.

Doug Hanson, President of the Pine Falls Recreation Association, says expanding a second-floor viewing area to include the skating rink "will give us a large enough area upstairs to have small gatherings, possibly open it up for a full-time club license from the Liquor Commission for the winter, and (provide) a source of making a little money from rentals or club profits."

He also hopes it will lead to more year-round use of the rinks. "We do have some (activities) in there in the summertime - we always have. But I would like to see that increased."

They are still working to raise funds to complete the \$76,000 project, but Mr. Hanson says they will make it "usable" for this winter. "That's a must."



Things were quiet at the Pine Falls rink awaiting resumption of construction (which is now underway), funded in part by lottery revenue.

Last year approximately \$200 million of lottery revenue was used to support health care and medical research, learning and education, fitness and amateur sport, heritage and culture, community and conservation programs, economic development and deficit reduction. For more information, please call the Lotteries Distribution System at 945-0216 in Winnipeg or Toll Free at 1-800-282-8069, Ext. 0216.



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Pelletier

An Adventurer with a thirst for gold!

(Part two of a two part series)

The following spring, in 1912, Pelletier returned once again to Rice Lake, to work on the Gabrielle Mine. He brought with him this time two men he had hired to sink a shaft on the property. These men were Charlie Wynne and Angus McDonald. Charlie Wynne's son Hugh, who is presently the Mayor of Bissett, showed me the old Gabrielle workings last summer, and described the operation of them as he had learned it from his father.

According to Hugh, his father was from Michigan originally. He came to Canada and met Angus McDonald, who was familiarly known as "Crazy Mac" because he was such a joker, while working on the railway doing a rock cut at Michipicotan Harbour near Wawa Ontario. The two men headed West, and on their way through stopped at Winnipeg for a rest. While walking the streets of the city they saw a sign saying "Quartz miners wanted". They went in, and talked to Pelletier who had put up the sign. He said there was high grade gold showing on Rice Lake. He had bought a little stamp mill and he wanted to use it to make a profit to finance the operation. Charlie and Angus agreed to work for him, and so travelled across Lake Winnipeg from Gimli to

Manigotagan, walking on to Rice Lake from there.

The stamp mill Pelletier had mentioned was also brought in at this time. A replica of this mill, built by Mine Mechanic Henry Kent in later years, stands to this very day on the shore of Rice Lake at the western edge of the town, the original of this mill having disappeared. The mill, which was the first stamp mill to operate in the province, bears a plaque which states in part: This mill was erected by E.A. Pelletier in August 1912. It was brought up Lake Winnipeg to Manigotagan, then up the Manigotagan River and across twenty-eight portages to Rice Lake. No mention is made of who did all the work of portaging such a heavy item.

Once they arrived at Rice Lake, Charlie and Angus began to hand-sink the Gabrielle shaft through rock and clay, using a process known as Platforming. Platforming is unknown in today's mining. It was used to sink a small development of prospecting shaft to a depth of 30 or 40 feet by manpower alone without any mechanical assistance.

At the Gabrielle the shaft was about 6 feet square and sunk to a depth of about 32 feet. The holes for blasting were drilled by hand-steeling. The drill steel was struck by an eight-pound hammer. For

the first five feet the blasted rock was thrown up onto the surface or shovelled out. At that point a wooden platform covering about one-half of the shaft was installed. Rock from the blasting below was then shovelled onto the platform and from there to the surface. After a depth of ten feet was reached a second platform was built on the opposite side of the shaft. This alternate platforming was continued at five-foot intervals all down the shaft. Rock was shovelled from each platform to the one above all the way up the shaft. The only light was daylight from the surface. It was slow, laborious muscle work, potentially very dangerous. The ore was always wet due to seepage from the lake, and one slip on the wet muck on a platform and down you would go. Platforming would not be permitted by today's mining regulations. It was bull labour at its worst.

The two men worked at this project all summer, getting out of the country just before freeze-up. Unfortunately, only a small amount of ore was taken from the original shaft, crushed by hand and then milled in the stamp mill; not enough to make further development of the property a likelihood. The discovery of gold on the Gabrielle claim was the catalyst, however, that

sparked interest in mining in the Bissett area, though World War I interrupted its immediate development. Pelletier himself served overseas with the "Van Doos" Regiment, attaining the rank of Major. He was wounded on May 3, 1916, at the Battle of Cambrai and was subsequently discharged because of his injuries. On his discharge, he once again returned to Canada. As a serving soldier his claim had been allowed to remain in good standing while he was away, to get around the normal provision that a claim had to be worked each year, or it would be returned to the Public Domain, thus available for staking by someone else.

As soon as the war was over prospecting and development of claims started up again with a vengeance throughout what became known as the Rice Lake Goldfields, resulting in such early mines as the Bellevue, the Gold Pan and the Goldfields. In 1926, Pelletier optioned his claims and fractions around Rice Lake to J.D. Perrin, who then formed the San Antonio Syndicate which eventually went on to become San Antonio Gold Mines. Pelletier himself remained an active partner in this enterprise until the late '30s, when age forced him to give up the rigours of mining life.

During his whole life Pelletier achieved success and recognition in whatever field he attempted. The impression you get on reading about him is that of a very dynamic though rather restless individual, a rolling stone who gathered no moss, you might say. He was more of a mystery man with regards to his private life. He was apparently married at some point to Kathleen Branigan of Winnipeg, though no details of their marriage have been found, and there is no record of them

having any children. The only specific mention of her is in his obituary, where he is described as being survived by his widow, and even here she is not mentioned by name. On his immediate family little is known either, though he must at least have been close to his female relatives, since he named two of his claims, the Gabrielle and the Rachel, for his cousins, and the Emma he named for his mother. He is described as saying that he named the Gabrielle claim in particular after his favourite cousin and companion of his youth. I have only found one person who actually remembers meeting Pelletier, Oswald Quesnel's son Buddy who was a young child when his father met Pelletier.

Perhaps the best way to sum up Pelletier's life and career is in his own words. At the end of the letter he wrote to J.D. Perrin, he describes himself as:

"Hard up but happy. I am over 60 now (in 1941) and have done my little bit to help the country along. Money and I were never fast friends, never stuck. If you can find me a soft job as a mascot for instance with a small salary I'll take both. If I had an additional \$50.00 a month income I would be without worry."

Whether Pelletier received this income from San Antonio Gold Mines is not recorded. He eventually returned to his roots in the province of Quebec where he died in 1952 at the age of 72.

The Gabrielle Mine, which Pelletier and Duncan Twohearts discovered in 1911, though it no longer exists as a separate entity, remains part of the ongoing mining scene at Bissett to this very day. And all of this happened because of a chance meeting between Pelletier and Oswald Quesnel of Manigotagan.



Hugh Wynne pointing to the earth mound which caps the Gabrielle Shaft which his father, Charlie Wynne helped dig in 1912

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Emergency

School Closings

If classes are cancelled due to the poor weather conditions, an announcement will be made over the radio station CJOB. Also bus drivers will attempt to notify their passengers.

Occasionally, it is necessary to send the buses home early. Parents please discuss what to do should the buses return them early and you are not home. Parents of younger children should give an alternate phone number, etc. to their homeroom teacher. In case of emergency evacuation, students may be relocated to the following locations: Grade K-7 - Powerview Arena, Grade 8-12 - Powerview Catholic Church basement.

Powerview Church News

A "Fire Shower"
 Will be held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday October 15th, in the Powerview Parish hall. With this shower, we hope to help Sr. Margaret and Theresa set up housekeeping at Fort Alexander, after losing everything in the June fire.

There is a list posted at the back of the church of items they need. Put your name beside the item you'd like to bring. If you can't come, you can bring your items to the church before Saturday, October 15th.

Soup, sandwiches and dainties will be served.

Catechism Classes
 Every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Powerview Church basement. Grades 1 thru 6.

Vision/Hearing Screening

Vision/hearing Screening will be done from November 14-18. Vision Screening will be done for all students in grades K, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. Hearing Screening will be done for all students in Kindergarten and Grade 1, and for other referred students. Volunteers are needed to help with the screening. Experience is not necessary. Please call Mr. Patzer if you are interested.

Manitoba Lung Association

The Manitoba Lung Association invites children (ages 6 and older) with asthma and their parents to attend a lecture and hands on workshop in "Controlling Asthma with medications and Breathing Exercises". Speakers are Dr. Blair Seifert, Pharmacist, Children's Hospital and Patti Remple, Physiotherapist, Children's Hospital. It will be held on Monday October 17, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre A, 730 William Avenue. A \$5.00 donation per person or \$10.00 donation per family will be collected at the door. Pre-registrations required Phone 774-5501.

Confirmation Classes For Students

Wednesday, Oct. 12th or Thursday, Oct. 13th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Powerview School (Rm 43).

Youth Leaders and Adults Interested in Helping Out With The Youth Group
 There will be a meeting Sunday, October 16th at 7:00 p.m., in the Powerview Church. The purpose of this meeting is to set up an agenda for the coming year.

Take Note - Mass To Be Televised

The October 29th, Saturday evening French Mass will be filmed by "La Societe Radio-Canada". It will then be aired the next day, Sunday, October 30th, on national television (French Channel), "Le Jour Du Seigneur", at 10:00 a.m.

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 1 1/2 cup sage Dash of sweet marjoram, rosemary, thyme dressing

Cut the moose into 2" x 4" slices and pound flour salt and pepper well into each piece. Next place a mound of sage dressing in the centre of each slice and fold the moose meat over the stuffing and fasten with a toothpick. Place in the roaster and add water and herbs and bake for 1 hr. Letting it brown well before serving.

Moose Stew

Melt several tbsp. bacon grease in heavy pan. Dip chunks of moose meat in seasoned flour and brown in bacon grease. Add boiling water to almost cover meat, and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hrs. Add in the following order - 1 med. turnip cut in small cubes, 10-12 potatoes, 6 carrots, 1 sliced onion. Cook until barely tender, seasoning to taste. Thicken gravy with a little flour mixed with cold water. If desired, add dumplings during last 15 min. of cooking (before thickening gravy).

Dumplings:

1 1/2 c. flour 1 tsp. sugar
 2 1/4 tsp. baking powder 3 tbsp. margarine
 3/4 tsp. salt about 3/4 c. milk
 Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add milk to a thick drop batter. Make sure there is still plenty of liquid in stew. Drop dumpling mixture on top of meat and vegetables with a tsp. Cover the pot tightly and steam for 15 min. without lifting the cover.

Artist ponders future in writing

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using a basic white and mixing the colors from containers of pure paint. The mural took twelve weeks to complete, and is the only one Carole has ever done. Carole and Daria are both very happy with the finished result.

About the artist: Carole Kolyak was born in Winnipeg, spent her early years there. She enrolled as a student at the University of Manitoba, taking Fine Arts courses. In the second year her father died suddenly, leaving her mother totally alone. She felt she had to care for her mother, so she withdrew from the courses. She worked as a commercial artist with Duha Printers in south Winnipeg.

The lure of learning had not left her though, and during the early 60's she enrolled in Normal School with plans to become a teacher. For Carole, this was the best move

ever....she loved teaching. Her early years in classrooms took her to Steinbach for two years, then to several schools in Fort Garry, at first teaching primary grades, and later at Vincent Massey High School, then over to Ralph Maybank school.

Her career then took another turn, as she married a dairy farmer, moved to a dairy farm in western Manitoba. She enjoyed farm life, found it very challenging, exciting, new and different. She began teaching again in Fort LaBosse school near Virden. Carole continued teaching until last year when she had to take early retirement after twenty seven years, due to a hearing loss.

During her early years at Fort Garry, she was one of the teachers who was using very innovative methods of teaching. One of these methods was the beginnings of teaching the "whole child." She also was one of the first teachers to teach in "open areas."

Carole found that some of the beginning methods she learned to use in her classrooms stood her in good stead for all the years she was in the classroom.

Carole shared some of her feelings about some of other students. She said she became very attached to some children, and found it hard to send them on, feeling another teacher would never give them the attention and TLC she had given to them. She feels children are so precious, it is very sad that some parents regard them as just a commodity to be abused.

After she retired, she decided to continue with her

education, and returned to school again. She studied art at Brandon College. One of her professors described her as a very "linear" person. Her interpretation of that statement was that she was more interested with the preciseness of the drawing, than with color. However she continued to draw and sketch, beginning to experiment with pastels. Carole began to use pastels more and more as they are more versatile and easy to work with. One day while reading a magazine about lions in Africa, and the loss of the rain forests, she felt distressed, and painted a picture of a lion. That picture was chosen to be displayed in the Brandon Art Gallery. She says she is very critical of her work, and some of it ends up in the trash can. Carole is now experimenting with water color, and says she has a lot to learn.

Carole believes we are all creative, and credits Daria with the inspiration, and the gift of confidence which she gave Carole during the completion of the garden. Carole has reached a point in her life where she must make a decision about where she wants to go. She also loves to write, and so far has written one book, and a number of short stories. She has always been too involved in teaching to do anything about the writing urge she has felt for so long. She decided that she will try to write a book incorporating some of what she learned in the classroom. She wishes to write a resource book which will be useful in the classrooms of today. Carole now writes and makes her home in Elkhorn Manitoba.

Attention

The Voice, with community assistance would like to start a Community News Column. Anyone with news-worthy information, such as friends or family visiting from out of town, are welcome to phone the office at 367-4466 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or just drop in. Beaches Communities call Lorraine 754-8573.

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*The inherent right to self-government, First Nation Treaty Rights and aboriginal rights will form the basis for the relationship which will be developed as a result of the process;

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*The Indian Act will be amended, or repealed, as it applies to First Nations in Manitoba, to the extent required in order to give effect to the new relationships of those First Nations which ratify the new relationship;

*The Crown's fiduciary relationship will continue in accordance with judicial decisions, aboriginal rights, constitutional provisions, the Treaties, and other laws.

The Dakota Tipi resolution capped off almost a year of activity among the Chiefs who in September 1993 decided to push a Liberal government to put election promises of self government into action.

DIAND Minister Irwin

met with Manitoba Chiefs in early December, shortly after his government was elected and he was appointed minister. At that meeting, his first with Manitoba Chiefs, Irwin said he was interested in doing away with his department. The AMC offered to begin a process and although he made no firm commitment, Irwin said he would explore the concept more closely.

The AMC, which represents 60 First Nations, began preliminary work on a proposal to take apart the department in January, 1994. In March, Irwin announced in the House of Commons that an initiative to dismantle his department would begin in Manitoba.

Since Irwin's announcement, the team developing the proposal to dismantle the department was expanded to include Grand Chief Fontaine, AMC's legal counsel and advisors, the executive directors of the eight Tribal Councils who form the AMC, and DIAND officials from Ottawa and Manitoba. The team is dubbed the "Joint Consultation Group."

The group formed a draft

framework agreement from the original proposal. It was debated for the first time by the AMC as a whole at a specially called assembly at Opaskyayak Cree Nation in April. At that assembly, DIAND minister Irwin and grand Chief Fontaine signed a memorandum of understanding committing the federal government to undertake negotiations to dismantle DIAND and transfer its jurisdictions to AMC member nations.

"The initiative to dismantle goes well beyond the scope of devolution," Irwin said at the time. "It includes transfer of jurisdiction and the restoration of First Nation governing powers."

Although there was some disagreement with some of the terms of the draft agreement, the AMC resolved to proceed with the initiative.

There have been several revisions to the original draft agreement. It was the twelfth revision that was ratified by the Chiefs at the Dakota Tipi Assembly. The next step is community consultation.

Grand Chief Fontaine said that no further action will

take place without the informed consent of First Nation community members.

"The process is heavily weighted in favour of community consultations. Any and

all decisions taken in the process will be taken at the community level," Fontaine said.

"We're talking about making our own laws, about enforcing our own laws."

Pine Falls Rink Schedule

As a public service the Community Voice will publish the rink schedules weekly. The ice should be ready for public use Thursday, Oct. 13 - drop in to see how things are going. Powerview Arena will not have ice until November 13 this year. The following is a tentative rink schedule. Please check the Community Voice for up-to-date events

17	18	19	20	21	22	23
MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
3:30 - 4:45 PUBLIC SKATING	3:30 - 4:45 OPEN ICE	3:30 - 4:45 PUBLIC SKATING	3:30 - 4:45 OPEN ICE	3:30 - 4:45 PUBLIC SKATING	10:30 -11:45	10:30-11:45
5 - 8 BUNNIES	5 - 8 MINOR ATOM	5 - 8 SOURTS	5 - 8	5 - 8	NOON - 1:30	NOON - 1:15
6 - 7 NOVICE RINGETTE	6 - 7 PEEWEE	6 - 7 NOVICE HOCKEY	6 - 7 PUBLIC SKATING	6 - 7 MAJOR ATOM	3:15-4:45	1:45-2:45
7:15-8:15 PETTIES	7:15-8:15 JUNORS	7:15-8:15 TWEENS	7:15-8:15 BANTAM	7:15-8:45	9 - 8	3:00-4:45
8:30-9:30 OL' KINGS	8:30-9:30 MOON- LIGHTERS	8:30-9:30 OL' KINGS	8:30-9:30 FIRST CUTS	8:00-10:45 COMMER. LEAGUE	6:15-8:00	5:00-6:15
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