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Furniture Store Opens in Sagkeeng Multiplex

The North West Company has announced the grand opening of its furniture store in Fort Alexander Mb. on November 24th. A shaman blessing has been scheduled but time not confirmed.

The 2400sq ft store has been leased from the Sagkeeng First Nation. The location, in the Multiplex building, will offer furniture, sporting goods and some entertainment equipment.

In a press release, the company said the furniture

store will be a great convenience to residents of Fort Alexander, Pine Falls and other communities in the area who don't want to drive to Winnipeg - now they can get great prices on quality merchandise right in their home communities! As well, this on-reserve location offers tax-free shopping.

Almost 500 staff from the company's Winnipeg locations have been invited to see and shop during a sale from November 20 to December 3.



The Sagkeeng Multiplex, location of the new Northern Furniture Store.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute Holds Elections

by Lorraine Neal

Winnipeg River Women's Institute held its monthly November meeting, with a very small turnout of members. It would be a gross misnomer to state the elections were held. A slate of officers was elected by acclamation. The slate of officers is as follows:

President	Edith Bourgeois
Pres Elect	Loreen Carlson
Secretary	Lorraine Neal
Treasurer	Cathleen Thurston
Brd. Member	Loreen Carlson
Public Relations	Lorraine Neal

After adjournment of the regular meeting, the Annual Business meeting was held, during which Cathy Thurston received her ten year pin. Reports on the year's activities were given by members so involved.

The Annual Business meeting was adjourned, and the first meeting of the 1995 season was called to order. Members designated which months were best for hostessing, and what programs were more interesting for the new year.

There was no program as such during this triple meeting....it was designated as Munchie Month, and true to form, all members stuffed themselves on delicious and forbidden munchies.

Christmas meeting will be held on December 21st, at the home of Sharon and Don Ogg. Members and spouses will be welcome at a Pot Luck Christmas dinner.

"For Home and Country."

Vincent's Named Family of the Month

The family of Rene and Antoinette Vincent of St. Georges have been named the "Family of the Month" by the Winnipeg Free Press.

The Free Press has been recognising Manitoba families as Family of the Month since the beginning of this year in honour of the International year of the Family.

The Vincent Family was nominated by granddaughter Deborah Lynn Vincent Simard who lives in Winnipeg. She said she was very proud of her grandparents. She said she took them for granted as a teenager but "as I got older

I learned to appreciate them and learned a lot from them."

She said the recent emphasis on communication in marriage is not a new thing - her grandparents have been doing it for years.

She said her grandparents had taught her that you don't need a lot of things to show love. "The very basic values are the ones that are

important. Respecting each other and the values of others - they don't believe in a lot of frills, she said.

Mrs. Vincent Simard said her grandparents made gifts for Christmas. One Christmas they made mukluks. "I've still got them" she said. "It was the best Christmas present I ever got".

Correction

In the Police Report of the November 9th issue of the Community Voice it was reported that a break and enter took place at the Pine Falls Shell, when in fact it should

have been the Pineview Shell. The Pine Falls Service Centre was not broken into. Our apologies go out to any who were misled by this error.

The Beaches

Beaches Buzzes

by Lorraine Neal
**Traverse Bay
Corner doings.....**

Have you taken a look at Traverse Bay Corner lately? Notice the Auto repair shop. This shop, operated by Eric

and Debbie Kolehmainen is equipped to do maintenance and repairs on all types of vehicles. Eric, formerly employed by Desi Trainor, has worked on heavy equipment, now has set up his own shop. He welcomes the opportunity

to meet the local people and repair your ailing vehicles, or, as suggested in winter preparation article, prepare your vehicle for winter so it won't be ailing.

Traverse Bay Corner Store is now able to accept payment for telephone and Hydro bills. There will be a very nominal charge for this service (less than the price of a postage stamp.) Look for gift packs of spirits and wines arriving soon. Within the next few days shipment of Beaujolais Nouveau will be received, in time for your Christmas pleasure. Look for other exciting Christmas goodies too!

While you are checking out the store, you will be able to receive an excellent haircut or perm at the Hair Shoppe, and then drop in to the Chokecherry Inn for coffee. June and Roger always have the coffee on....and the food is great too. Winter hours only till 4:00 P M for the coffee shop.

Victoria Beach Community Advisory meeting.....

Constable Anne Calderwood of Powerview detachment has advised that the meeting originally scheduled for Saturday, December 3rd at the Senior Scene, has been rescheduled for Sunday, December 4th, at 2:00 P M.

Residents interested in obtaining information regarding crime prevention and other concerns, should try to be present at these meetings. It only takes one person to begin making a difference, so if we have a truly interested group of people, just think what can be done.

Grand Marais News.....
Marlene and the good ladies of Grand Marais Rec Centre would like to thank the former Lions Club of Grand Marais....for the donation of \$2080.00. This was given to assist in the acquisition of a water purification system for the Rec Centre. The sludge and lime has been removed from the lines, and now they have lovely clear water and nice ice.

Thanks also to the ladies and children who attended the Halloween party held at the Centre. It was very well attended. Everyone was in costumes, even the Moms....a great time was had by all. The kids became involved in great games and sucker scrambles, apple bobbing and such.

These ladies who do all the planning and preparation for the entertainment and pleasure of the children of the community certainly deserve a pat on the back.

A fund raiser Dinner and Dance will be held on Decem-

ber 4th at 6:00 P M at Jakes' Saloon. The menu will be roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. Tickets available by calling 754-2141.

Watch this space for information regarding a New Year Eve celebration in Grand Marais.

Happy Birthday Ed Green

Congratulations to Ed Green, who will be celebrating his 75th birthday on Thursday, November 24th. Love from Bob, Carol and family along with all family and friends in Belair.

More Christmas Craft Sales.....

Remember to take in the Christmas Craft Sale at the Legion Hall in Pine Falls on Saturday, November 26th. Sale hours from 10:00 AM till 3:00 P M. Bring the children to see Santa at the same time. He will be on the scene from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. This event is always lots of fun too. Coffee and sandwiches are also available if your tummy gets the growlies.

Another Craft Bazaar and Tea will be held in the Pine Falls United Church Hall on Thursday, December 1st from 8:00 P M. After the little ones are in bed, you will be able to amble over to check out all the great items for sale. Bring a friend and have a cup of coffee or tea.....there will also be a sale of home baking. Let someone else do your baking for you!!! Enjoy.

Beaches Christmas Hamper fund.....

Sad to say, there is a need for a group of volunteers to get together and organize a hamper fund. It is a bit late, but not too late. If we are going to do this, we will need boxes to be set up in the main retail stores in this area. We will also need to determine what to collect. Last year Rochelle Vinck was the organizer, and hampers were delivered to five needy families.

We can not deny the need, but do need some volunteers to help. It doesn't take long....anyone willing to give a hand with this, please give me a call, and we'll try to get things going.....754-8573.

T-t-t-that's all folks.....

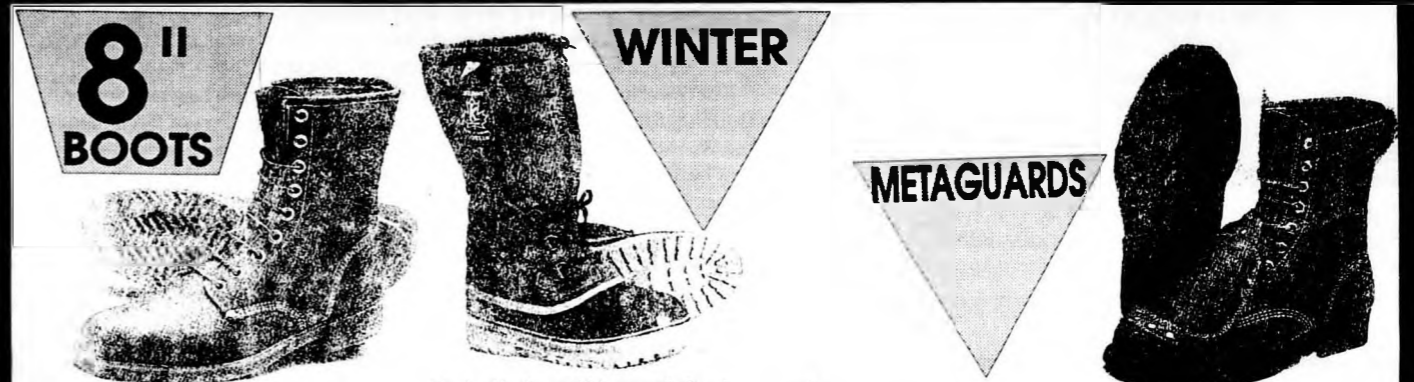
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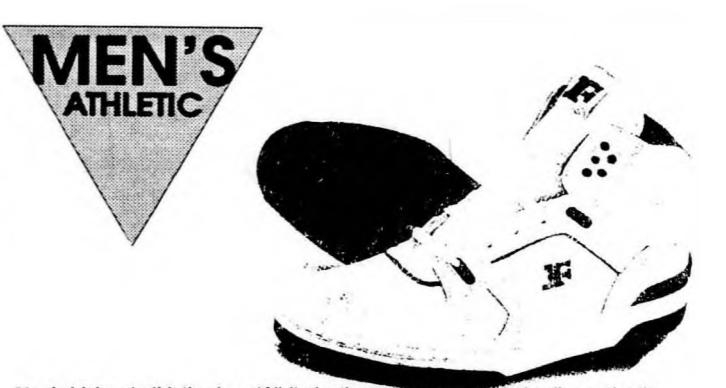
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Community Calendar

Library Allard
Library Hours:
TUESDAY: 10:30am to 5:00pm
WEDNESDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
THURSDAY: 6:30pm to 8:00pm
FRIDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
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 Silver Haven Club

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

Winnipeg River W.I. meetings third Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

Powerview Local Mass 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 1:30 pm 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

Pine Falls United Church
Sunday service >11 AM
Sunday school
Rev. Jerry Towne
Office Hours: Tues - Fri.
10:00 to Noon
Tel: 367-2633

Pine Falls Anglican Church of Advent
2 Holly St.
Ph. 367-8347

Service Sunday 9:00 am.
Sunday School provided
Rec. The Rev. Joan Mitchell
Ass't. Curate Rev. Stephen Mitchell
Everyone Welcome

St. Theresa's
Pine Falls
Mass Sunday at 10:00 am

St. Georges
Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am

**PINE FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL
AND
SUNNYWOOD MANOR
PERSONAL CARE HOME**

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1994
7:00 p.m. at the Manitou Lodge**

There will be complimentary refreshments.
Please join us.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

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Editorials

Val Werier Wins Award

Val Werier will be familiar to local readers of the Winnipeg Free Press for his poorly researched and misinformed articles on the forestry industry.

He was recently presented with the Joseph Zuken Citizen Activist Award.

The award is presented annually by the Joseph Zuken Memorial Trust Fund to a Winnipegger "who has made a significant and sustained contribution to the community."

Zuken, died in 1986 was a Winnipeg School Division trustee and Winnipeg City Councillor for many years. He ran on the Communist Party of Canada ticket.

Enough said.

TENDER

SUNNYWOOD MANOR PERSONAL CARE HOME
Hairdressing

Sealed tenders will be received at the Pine Falls Health Complex until noon on December 19, 1994 for the hairdressing services at Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home.

Further information is available at the hospital Reception Desk from Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

"Mother Earth" Religion Threatens Resource Based Communities

The article in this issue "Gaia - A Religion of the Earth" may not, - at first glance seem particularly relevant to readers of the Community Voice, but there is no question that there is a growing movement which has all the trappings of a religion and that the movement threatens the way of life in resource based communities like ours.

Cindy Club, Manitoba Sierra Club activist has stated (in Pine Falls) that there are too many people in the world. She favours enforced sterilization to control the problem.

Heinrich Herfst another environmental activist talks of "spiritual renewal" on canoe trips on the Manigotagan River. He thinks 600,000 is about right for the population of Manitoba. He has not said what he plans to do with the other 400,000, presumably he would not place himself among them.

David Suzuki talks of the forestry industry in terms of rape. University professors have visited Pine Falls wearing "Love your mother" buttons. The picture is a view of the earth from a satellite.

These are a tiny representation of what is becoming a huge movement. In Holland, for example, 10% of the population are members of Greenpeace or the World Wildlife Fund. In Britain and Germany the number is 5 or 6%.

Whether or not common sense eventually prevails, or the movement becomes a new world religion only time will tell. In the meantime it is well for people who make their living from the forestry industry to watch developments closely.

Note on pronunciation of Gaia. The first "a" is not pronounced and the "i" is pronounced as in "eye"

Crime

String of False Alarms Attempted Break-in at Pedden's Place Mall

Keep RCMP Busy
RCMP Report - Powerview Detachment
November 14

There was a report of a student being assaulted by another student at Powerview School. The incident had also been reported to the Principal of Powerview School. The matter is under investigation.

A Powerview resident complained of receiving harassing phone calls.
November 15

At 10:30 a.m. RCMP responded to a hold up alarm activated at Pedden's Gas Bar. The alarm was turned on by mistake. There was no hold up.

Powerview RCMP Detachment will be involved in the "STEP" program. This program is a selective traffic enforcement program where extra effort will be put forward by members of the RCMP to enforce the provisions of the Manitoba Highway Traffic Act. This year the concentrated effort will be on drinking and driving.
November 17

Police received a report of a TV and ghetto blaster stolen from a residence on the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve. The radio was recovered and the TV is still not located. The matter is still under investigation. A male adult is suspected of this theft.
November 18

Police Received two reports of possible break and enters at two cottages on Martin Drive, Traverse Bay. Both were checked and neither was broken into.
November 19

At 9:35 p.m. and also on November 20 at 3:40 p.m. an intrusion alarm was set off at Wanigow School at the Hollow Water Reserve. Both alarms were found to be false.

Police received a report of a break and enter at a cottage on Estate Drive, Hillside Beach. Stolen were a TV, VCR, and microwave. The matter is under investigation.
November 20

There was a report of two houses being broken into on the South Shore of Fort Alexander Indian Reserve. Investigation reveals that a local youth is responsible for this break and enter and theft. The investigation is continuing.

RCMP received a report of a person attempting to steal a vehicle from a residence on Fort Alexander. The ignition was damaged, but the vehicle was not started.

Police received a report of a white supercycle bike being found in Powerview. If you have lost a bike during the summer months, please check at the RCMP office in Powerview as we have several bikes that were found.

There was a report of a window being broken on a vehicle parked in Pine Falls.

An intrusion alarm was set off at a cottage on Birch Drive, Hillside Beach. Police attended and the alarm was false. There was no break in.

Crime of the Week

Manitoba Crime Stoppers in co-operation with the Local Government District of Alexander and the Powerview R.C.M.P. Detachment would like your assistance in solving an attempted break-in to Pedden's Gas Bar located at the junction of PR #304 and the North Shore Road near Powerview. At 3:05 a.m. November 12th, a witness called police and reported four youths in the vicinity of the gas bar. A short time later police responded and discovered a broken window. The four youths had left the scene. The four were wearing hooded tops, two with black jackets and one with a purple and green jacket.

It is believed these four suspects are also responsible for a residential break-in a short distance from the gas bar. Stolen was a Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, Ruger .22 cal semi-auto rifle; a fibre-glass long bow and arrows; and a Mitsubishi VCR.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000.00 in cash for

information about the program, write to Manitoba Crime Stoppers, Box 5650, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3K2.

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Please plan to attend:

Pine Falls
Date: November 28
Location: The Manitou Lodge
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

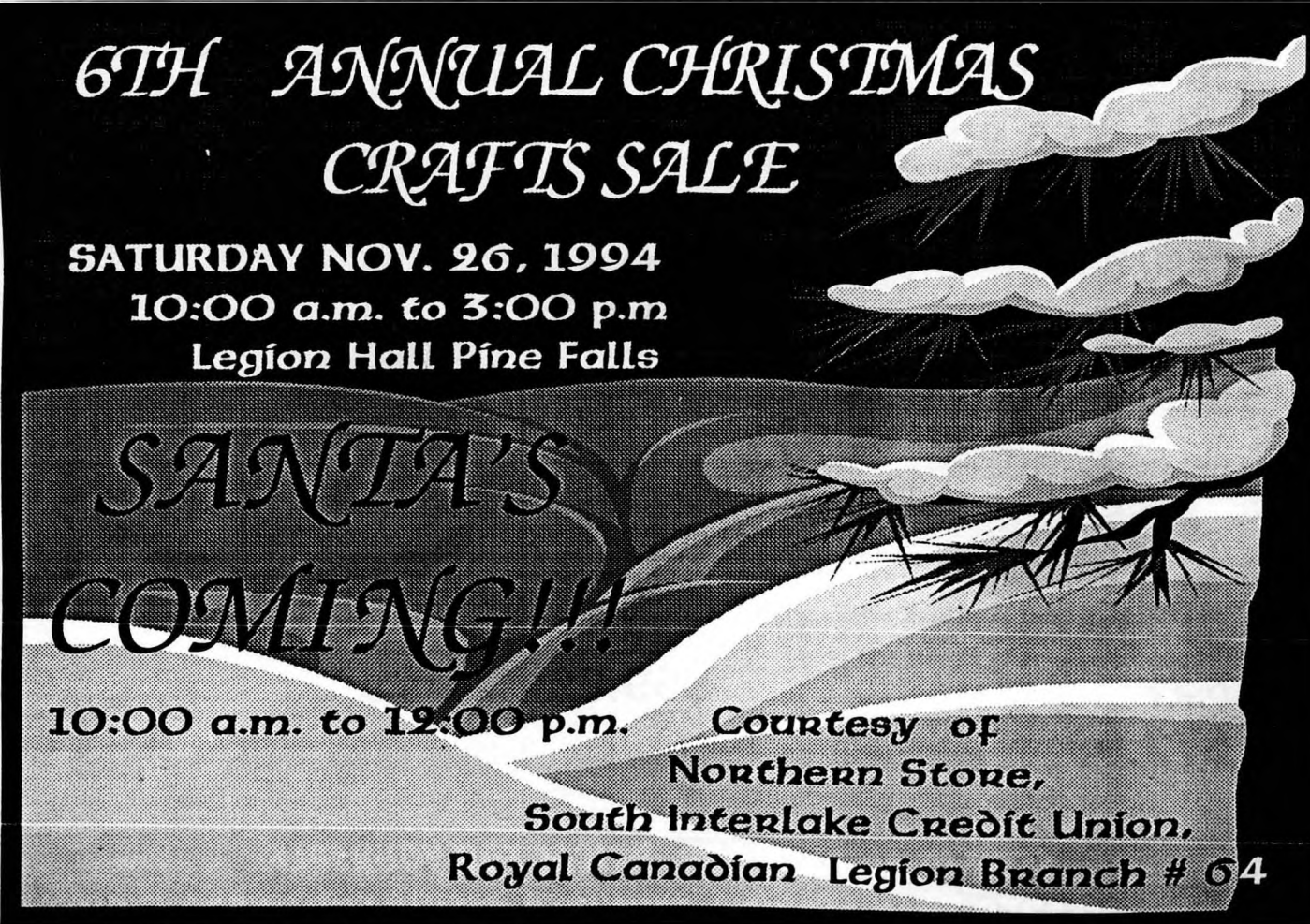
Sagkeeng
Date: November 29 and 30
Location: Multi-purpose room
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

6TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFTS SALE

SATURDAY NOV. 26, 1994
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Legion Hall Pine Falls

SANTA'S COMING!!!

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Courtesy of Northern Store, South Interlake Credit Union, Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 64



Sports

Beausejour Team Heads to Provincials

by Wayne Rudd
The Garth Campbell four-some from the Beausejour Curling Club has advanced to the Provincial Mixed Curling Championship next month in Winnipeg. Campbell and his team of Donna Borkowsky at third, Barry Frank at second, and Michele Campbell at lead, went undefeated in the Mixed Zone 9 Play-downs, held this past weekend at the Pine Falls Curling Club.



Beausejour Skip - Garth Campbell

Campbell capped a perfect weekend with a narrow 7-6 victory over Wayne Ewasko of Tyndall in the A-B final Sunday. Ewasko, needing a win to force a second A-B showdown, had a chance to send the final into overtime, but his last-rock draw for 2 in the tenth came up just a little short, and it was handshake time.

Ewasko led the final 4-2 after five ends, but Campbell made a difficult double-kill with his last rock of the sixth to count two and tie the game at 4-4. Campbell then stole one in the seventh and Ewasko, attempting a delicate split for two in the eighth, settled for one to even the score. Campbell replied with a deuce in the ninth, but an early miss in the tenth gave Ewasko new life and set up the dramatic last-rock finish.

Campbell won four straight to claim the A-side title, including a 10-7 victory over Ewasko in the final.

Duck Lake Ski-Club Pre-Season News

Snow! We must have thought snow, talked snow, and now it came. It is the time of year when we wish to let our members and the public know the clubs news and ambitions for the coming skiing season. The president Wes Herdman is now past president. A heartfelt thanks to him for the work he has done during his time in office.

Dave Loucks has agreed to succeed him, with the executive made up of Marcel Pitre - vice president, Keith Kruger - sec. treasurer, Paul Doyle and Marcel Pitre - trails and James Frazer and Doug Hanson to look after the jack rabbit program.

We hope to conduct our

"Rink Rat" Review

Last Saturday the action was at the Pine Falls Arena. The Squirts played their first game of the year against Pinawa. The Squirts are 5, 6 and 7 year olds. For many, this was their first game and a good learning experience.

Pat Arseneault's Novice competed against Hazelridge.

ing a convincing victory over Mac Leod of Springfield in the A final. In the A-side semi-finals, Campbell defeated Watson of Selkirk, while Mac Leod edged the host club's Grant Dugard.

Ewasko, with Tracy Groinus at third, Lucien Meilleurat second, and Teresa Gmiterek, lost his first game of the competition Friday night, then reeled off five straight victories to win the B-side, including a B-final win over Dola of Selkirk. Dola has advanced to the final with an 11-10 extra end win over Mac Leod of Springfield, while Ewasko stole the winning point in a close 4-3 semi-final win over Johnston of Springfield.

Thirteen teams competed in the weekend competition, with representation from Pinawa (3), Tyndall (2), Selkirk (2), Springfield (2), Pine Falls (2), East St. Paul (1), and Beausejour (1).

season basically the same way as last year. The onus will again be put on recreational skiing. Along with this will be the continuation of the jack rabbit program which will teach our young members the fundamentals of skiing. The health aspect, the pleasures of group skiing and the appreciation of its out of doors comes at no cost.

Speaking of cost - the membership drive is on its way, with dues being the same as last year. \$15.00 single adult, \$25.00 a couple and all school children free. Those who are missed in the drive can buy their memberships at the Country Closet Gift Ware/Pine Florist in Pine Falls, same as last year. It might be noted that

our clubs only source of income is from these dues. This is used to maintain our equipment, buy needed equipment such as the new brusher obtained this year and pay for all insurances, affiliation fees, rents and leases. Your small fee for the year is needed.

We hope that the coming season is a great one and that young and old take full advantages of what is offered in our groomed trails system, our Chalet and our programs for the young.

These young people are our future and only need to go out to take part in this healthy sport. There is no charge for school children of any ages.

Lots of favourable comments about the ice - fairly keen, and curling well both ways.

The Campbell team, with a different third won this zone two years ago. His present third, Borkowsky, curled in the provincials as a district winner in ladies competition several years ago.

It was a toss-up as to who was going to score more points - the Bombers and Baltimore, or Dola and Mac Leod as they nearly ran out of scoreboard in their high-scoring B-side semi-final game.

The Free Guard Zone has certainly made the game more interesting for the fans - lots of rocks in play, and more finesse shots being attempted.

The Provincial Mixed Championship, with Unitel as its new sponsor takes place Dec. 1-4 at the Grain Exchange Club in Winnipeg.

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Our Club Executive with a 7-4 win against Pinawa. Our Petites (10 and 11 yr. olds) were humbled by River Heights.

Tim Breton's Pee Wees (12 and 13 yr. olds) played against Steinbach in an exciting game. The effort was there but a win was not to be. The visitors left with a 3-2 win.

Highlight of the weekend - Tyler Martin (a first year

Rink Schedules

Pine Falls

Nov 24	Nov 25	Nov 26	Nov 27	Nov 28	Nov 29	Nov 30
Open Ice	Public Skating	O P E N	6:00 - 11:30 Public Skating	Open Ice	6:00 - 8:00 Figure Skating	6:00 - 8:00 Figure Skating
8:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 8:00		Neon	8:00 - 8:00 Burnies	8:00 - 8:00 Novice Skating	8:00 - 8:00 Squirts
8:00 - 7:00 Public Skating	8:00 - 7:00 Major Atom		1:45	8:00 - 7:00 Turners	8:00 - 7:00 Public Skating	8:00 - 7:00 Novice Hockey
7:15 - 8:15 Patios	7:15 - 8:00 Paper Kings		3:00	7:15 - 8:15 JR's	7:15 - 8:15 Pee Wees	7:15 - 8:15 JR's
8:30 - 9:30 Bonanza	8:15 - 10:00 Commercial League		6:00	8:30 - 9:30 OL Kings	8:30 - 9:30 Bonanza	8:30 - 9:30 OL Kings
8:45 - 10:45			8:30	8:45 - 10:45 Paper Kings		
			8:45 - 10:30 Commercial League			

Powerview

Nov 24	Nov 25	Nov 26	Nov 27	Nov 28	Nov 29	Nov 30
Public Skating	Open Ice	10:30 - 11:45 Patios vs B's	O P E N	Open Ice	Public Skating	7:30 - 8:45 Squirts Open Ice
8:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 8:00	Neon Novice Hockey vs B's	8:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 8:00
8:00 - 7:00 Major Atom	8:00 - 7:15	1:30-3:00 Novice vs Pinawa	8:00 - 7:00	8:00 - 7:00	8:00 - 7:00	8:00 - 7:00
7:15	1:30 - 9:00	3:00 AA Eastman Dubs vs AA Eastman Belles	7:15 - 8:15	7:15 - 8:15	7:15 - 8:15	7:15 - 8:15
Pee Wees	Voyagers vs OL Kings	4:45 Novice vs B's	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30
8:30	8:15 - 11:00 Commercial League	4:45 Novice vs B's	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30	8:30 - 9:30
Voyagers	Commercial League	8:45 - 10:30 Commercial League	8:45 - 10:30	8:45 - 10:30	8:45 - 10:30	8:45 - 10:30

Man. Jr. "B" League Standings

Team	G	W	L	I	OIL*	GF	GA	P
Brandon	13	11	1	1		100	35	23
Selkirk	12	9	2	1		75	44	20*
Souris	10	7	3			58	53	14
Gimli	10	6	4			56	46	14*
Pegus	12	6	6			61	62	13
N Wpg	10	4	6			49	59	12*
St Malo	11	5	6			83	70	10
Red River	8	4	4			34	41	8
Beausejour	10	3	7			44	61	7*
Sandy Bay	10	2	8			43	79	4
Sagkeeng	10	0	10			34	87	1*

Top Scorers

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Hern, K.	Souris	10	17	17	34	21
Gross, D.	Brandon	11	12	20	32	8
Lafumase, R.	St Malo	11	13	17	30	44
Gilbert, D.	Brandon	13	13	17	30	44
Lafumase, J.	St Malo	10	12	12	24	40
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Saunders, C.	Selkirk	12	10	13	23	8
Pak, J.	Selkirk	10	9	14	23	42
Buss, K.	Beausejour	9	14	8	23	21
Turesky, M.	Selkirk	10	10	12	22	36

Recent Results

Tuesday November 15	Saturday November 19
Selkirk 6 - Pegus 4	Brandon 11 - Sandy Bay 1
Beausejour 4 - N Wpg 3 (OT)	Souris 10 - St Malo 6
Friday November 18	Red River 4 - Sagkeeng 2
St Malo 8 - Red River 5	Sunday November 20
Gimli 3 - Brandon 1	Brandon 12 - St Malo 3
Pegus 7 - Beausejour 3	Beausejour 6 - Pegus 5 (OT)
	Souris 6 - Sandy Bay 1

goalkeeper) with his lucky glove won two games in one weekend. The second win, Pine View Novice 6, Sagkeeng 2.

Upcoming events will include the Eastman "AA" Belles (16 and 17 yr. olds) vs. the Eastman "AA" Debs (18-20 yr olds). The Eastman "AA" Belles have four local girls on this team: Andrea Abrahamson, Nicole Grenier, Kelly Pinnell and Mamie

Tardiff. The "AA" league includes games against Jrs., Belles, Debs and Intermediate "AA" teams playing against each other. These teams include many very experienced players from all over Manitoba, some of these young women have played at the "AAA" level.

Sunday seems to be pretty quiet, mainly due to the "Grey Cup" being played.

Features

Walt Wingfield Returns

The Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Pinawa Players bring Wingfield's Folly to Pinawa, Manitoba. On Saturday, December 3rd, at 8:00 pm, the Manitoba Theatre Centre's Wingfield's Folly by Dan Needles will be presented at the Pinawa Community Centre in Pinawa.

The Wingfield plays (Letter From Wingfield Farm, Wingfield's Progress, and Wingfield's Folly) are the brainchild of playwright Dan Needles. Needles' column in a small town paper, which featured the letters, won a prestigious Ontario Newspapers Award. Needles was then persuaded by Director Douglas Beattie to adapt the letters for the stage. With award-winning Canadian actor Rod Beattie performing as Walt Wingfield and a dozen other lively characters, the Wingfield plays have now charmed returning crowds over 1,200 times across Canada.

In the original play, Letter From Wingfield Farm, Walt Wingfield, a successful stockbroker relocated to Persephone Township to take up the noble pursuit of farming which he believes will bring him peace and communion with nature. Determined to farm the old fashioned way, he discovers calamity behind every hedgerow. And between him, his ducks and his horses, life is anything but easy. With a host of helpful neighbours and bushels-full of barnyard wisdom, Walt's capers are pure entertainment for the audience. In Wingfield's Progress, Walt Wingfield tries to parlay his notoriety with the local townsfolk into a candidacy for public office when a slick city developer announces plans to bulldoze the farmland and build condos on the cornfields while attempting to limit the community's "right to farm." Walt and friends match wits with their adversary and the results are laughs for all. In Wingfield's Folly, Wingfield begins his third profit-free season in the farm and faces his greatest challenge yet. When the economics of modern farming take their toll on his dreams, starting crisis down, Walt rallies his friends round and counters with a

scheme to ease the financial burdens of them all. Which will Walt lose first? His farm, his mind, or his heart? Comedy that is insightful, hilarious, and moving. Suitable for the whole family.

The performance is brought to Pinawa by the Pinawa Players. The MTC Provincial Tour is generously sponsored by Cotter Canada: True Value Hardware and V&S Department Stores, with financial assistance by the Manitoba Arts Council.

Tickets can be purchased from the Pinawa Players, Customer Service at the Northern Store in Pinawa, and at the door.

Pine Falls Health Complex a Fine Facility

The Board of Directors of Pine Falls Health Complex, and Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home, announce their Annual Public Meeting. This meeting will be held in Manitou Lodge at 7:00 P M on Wednesday, November 30th. Everyone is invited to attend, complimentary refreshments will be available. The Health Complex is a fine facility whose Mission Statement says, "The Pine Falls Health Complex is dedicated to meeting present and future community health care and service needs and to continue the dialogue of understanding and mutual respect between all cultures in a spirit of true co-

operation." The Board of Directors, mandated to uphold the Mission Statement, has done its very best to implement policies and services which will encourage usage by residents of the catchment area of Pine Falls Health Complex. One example of this would be the opening of the Dialysis Treatment Centre located within the Hospital. The board along with Aboriginal community members lobbied government, providing documentation needed to prove a need. The Dialysis Treatment Centre now provides much needed Dialysis to patients who would otherwise be required to travel

to the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

Recommendations by the Program Committee of the Health Complex, to hold three Cross Cultural Medicine Wheels were sanctioned by the Board. The Medicine Wheels were planned, and two have now been held in response to a recognized need for more sensitivity to Traditional Aboriginal Healing.

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Gaia - A Religion of Mother Earth - An Overview

by Tal Brooke

The swelling torrent of New Age belief contains all that is needed to form a new religion. Its spiritual flow carries currents and eddies of eastern yoga, pantheism, witchcraft, shamanism, the goddess cults, human potential,

occult traditions, nature religions, and neo-paganism. From the beginning, it has looked as though that flood might suddenly break through in almost any direction. If one of those currents were to capture the energy of the whole stream, it would hit society with

a tidal wave that would carve out new geographies of faith.

Now something is emerging from the New Age floodgates - and it is called "Gaia." We cannot tell yet whether Gaia will become a dominating force in New Age thought by tying the other elements together through its influence, or whether it will subordinate itself to a force more powerful still.

To be sure, a religion of the earth has been waiting to be born - it has just been a matter of time. People have wanted an ecological religion that is evolutionary and global; the sort of religion able to replace Christmas Day with Earth Day and gather the diverse people of the earth under a single cause. Now is the opportune moment for a planetary faith that divinizes the earth. Ecology becomes a sacrament, while shamanism, pantheism, feminist spirituality, and science from its foundation. It would be a politically correct creed that millions across the earth could embrace

with the zeal of a 60's mass protest. Now that political Communism is admittedly defunct, a kind of "spiritual" communism could replace its idealistic appeal (the Green Party may be a preview of this trend).

In December 1968, the Apollo 8 spacecraft hung above the earth and McLuhan's Global Village became a visible reality as TV sets showed the earth from space for the first time. There it was hanging in the heavens, this immense pristine ball of living green. Viewers beheld an undivided whole without arbitrary man-made boundaries. A kind of global patriotism filled the heart. As Ross West observed in New Realities, "Something small and tribal in our understanding died that day, something larger was born. The genie of planetary unity had slipped out of the bottle."

By the end of 1980's the genie of planetary unity had grown into a giant. Earth Day across America was a surrogate national holiday featuring planetary T-shirts, global banners, earth attentive technology, side-shows and drama troupes acting out shamanistic rituals and skits about the sacredness of the earth.

Earth Day

It is Berkeley, Spring of 1989. Children watch plays about Mother Earth; they are taught that to despoil the goddess who gave them birth by polluting the environment is more than just ecological crime, it is essentially blasphemy. Not a trace of any mention of God could be seen at Berkeley's Earth Day Fair (apart from the sky and trees and people God has created). Dominating Earth Day were books about the goddess Gaia and the sacredness of nature. "Consciousness raising" was constant. The creed of Gaia teaches that the earth is not just a dead ball of matter, but a living planet, a living being, a consciousness. And those who are attuned proclaim that this goddess, Gaia, is entering the affairs of the earth as a living consciousness. She is the true divinity, now awakening to become a formidable presence on the earth. The present time of crisis in history, with planetary evolution, is causing this awakening of the goddess. The cells of Gaia's consciousness include all living beings, and something beyond them. The theology of

Gaia's awareness is still murky and formative. But the burgeoning faith in her is everywhere.

Gold Plating the Earth

If, as George Bernard Shaw announced in the last century, Darwin's evolution had brought a new exulting among the cognoscenti by unseating the "oppressive and tyrannical" God of the Bible, the interlude of agnosticism truce. Science, in its piece-meal approach, was certain to encounter questions that were out of its depth. And it did.

Paul Johnson shows in modern times that physics (especially post-Heisenberg quantum mechanics) hit the ceiling of orderly closed-universe logic. The Newtonian image of a mechanical universe was shattered. Once again there was room for the miraculous and the mystical to return.

Science owed God and apologetics. It presumed too much in its boastful beginnings, prematurely announcing God's demise with its speculative declarations. Shouldn't science go back to its original quibble with the God whom it had unseated in the eighteenth century and return the throne to its rightful owner? After all, what had happened was merely a long drawn out discussion lasting several centuries. An objection had merely been refuted near the end of the 20th century by a more mature and less arrogant science. Yet God had been put out of the picture for two hundred years, giving the West more than enough time to wean itself from the God of its own tradition. God, in the meantime, had been put on the back shelf along with antiquarian mythology.

That false verdict unseating God is the only thing the public would remember. Public memory is short and history forgotten. Perhaps the verdict against God was all the intellectual community really wanted

until a new deity could be unveiled. Science had played a high-priestly role in mythologizing the Biblical God. Now it was in the act of demythologizing a pagan goddess. Science was again willing to permit the supernatural, but it was overlooking the biblical God in preference of a pagan deity.

With Moses away at Sinai, Korah was again gold plating another creature - this time the earth. The goddess of the earth, Gaia, was being brought back from her early pagan origins through the scientific insights and hypotheses of famed atmospheric scientist, James Lovelock. This post-modern scientist had gone full circle, all the way back to Hume's starting point, where Aquinas and Anselm left off. Lo and behold this British scientist working for NASA, Dr. James Lovelock, rediscovered the Design Argument: that the infinitely variegated equilibrium of the global ecosystem was just too staggeringly complex to have happened by accident. The old scientific cliché that randomness and time can create order was impossible to believe. The only sensible answer was that an intelligence was at work.

That intelligence was life itself teeming across the earth's surface and forming a more complex meta intelligence, indeed, a planetary intelligence that was able to fine tune atmosphere and temperature to remain optimal for life within narrow limits. Lovelock has wanted sanction from his scientific peers so he has been careful to keep a lid on his religious feelings. Though he has a statue of Gaia in his garden in Cornwall and he is a member of Lindisfarne, the New Age group headquartered at the Episcopal Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York City.

An Awakening Super-system

The plight of human development, from the arrow to the

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global satellite, was merely a developmental phase in Gaian embryology as the world fetus formed its central nervous system. Men and civilizations were incidental. If Greek civilization was in the first trimester of the Gaian fetus, surely this fetus is gaining consciousness as the first satellites in space bank gigabytes of data around the earth.

Yet it is consciousness that was more than the sum of its parts. Societies and cultures contributed to this global consciousness - from quiet villages deep in South India to the Los Angeles ghettos. Too much hostility and was material and Gaia might turn on her inhabitants and purge the earth, as in the days of the dinosaurs. The ideal society was the plains Indians who had sacralized the earth. Or a world of quiet vegetarian Gandhis at the spinning wheel, attentive to the earth as they fulfilled the Malthusian dream of the global cottage industry. Human societies needed to be in harmony to fulfil the global age. That meant the feminine factor and the agrarian life-gains were in, red meat out. Yin had to eclipse yang on the Taoist wheel of male/female valences.

New Agers who had rejected God were only too eager to become Gaia's children in service to Mother Earth. Wearing green leaves they might do wild things, nature things. Mother Earth's moral permissiveness could be fun as long as her subjects blocked out the other side of the goddess - the cruel arbitrary side demonstrated by Hinduism's Kali.

Planetary Religion

Intuitive New Agers who

were spiritually sensitive were beginning to hear the voice of Gaia. They were both excited and outraged. They were excited because they had missed having a goddess to worship, they were outraged because their goddess was deeply offended by certain chauvinist civilizations that were abusing her person in the form of insensitive pollutants and certain archaic vibrations (especially those that were Christian, Western Civ., and old paradigm). Certainly the Stanford humanities department was attuned enough to chant "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Western Civ. had to go," as five hundred plus years of European history was jettisoned so that Stanford students could sit in "Vision Quests" and mass emote the aesthetic sensibilities of Hopi Indians having Shamanic unions with the earth.

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Devotees of Gaia have deserted the biblical mandate of being the earth's stewards, and overseeing the created order. In exchange, they have accepted servitude under the rule of nature's wiles. In this creaturely egalitarianism, Gaians are equal with the ant and so can join the ant in being washed away by the millions should Gaia's mood turn fretful. Note: here is a new mandate to mythologize the judgments that God pours out on the world, as described in the book of Revelation. As the vials of God's wrath engulf the earth's inhabitants, they can now proclaim, "We are experiencing the

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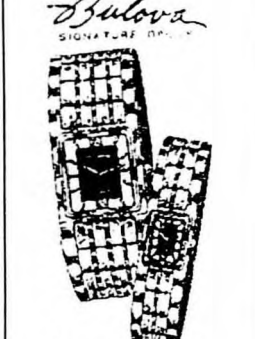
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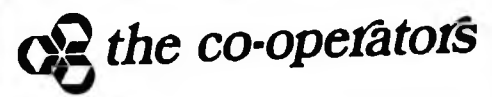


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rage of Gaia." Gaia's prophets instead can issue woes in "Green Rage" for ecological crimes.

If Gaia becomes a religion, it could fit handily into a centralized international order. It is collectivist and anti-individual. It is also generically spiritual, and compulsively environmental, gathering up a broad variety of traditions. It will boast of a broad-mindedness that includes New Age groups, pagan shrines, meditation groups, astrologers, gay and lesbian neopagan spirituality, witches covens and Easter religions. It will be far less tolerant of Christian and conservative groups. Should Christians refuse to fit in, a new generation of Salem Witch Trials-this time with the Christians on trial by the witches-could come about, signalling a grand historical reversal. America's pioneers and forefathers might then be sentenced retroactively for crimes of de-

forestation. While Temples of Diana and Artemis replace the deteriorating churches and cathedrals of the old order-which for most people would probably go unnoticed.

Gaia as the revival of an ancient goddess indeed fits with certain revelations from Christian scripture but those are far from flattering descriptions. A goddess-the Whore of Babylon-is the ancient enemy of God in the form of false religion according to the book of Revelation. If Gaia becomes the idol of a new world religion, she could well fit into that depiction-seducing the nations while drunk on the blood of the saints. And those who stand before the altar to venerate Gaia illustrate a corollary spiritual principle to goddess worship-spiritual degeneration. Paul, in the book of Romans, un-masks the essence of that degeneration. It is idolatry: "Claiming to be wise, they became fools, and exchanged the glory of the immortal God for images... (Romans 1:22).

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The purpose of the proposed By-law is to alter ward boundaries which will reduce the size of Ward 1 and add the most southerly part of Ward 1 into Ward 11 and to remove part of the most northeastern portion of Ward 11 and include it in Ward 111. No changes are being proposed for Ward 1V.

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To Enter: 1. Fill out the entry form below, answer the skill-testing question and drop it in the entry box at the Fort Alexander Furniture Store in the Sagkeeng Arena (no purchase necessary)

2. Or, save your cash register receipts from the Fort Alexander Furniture Store from now until December 15, 1994. Print your name and phone number on the back of each receipt and drop them in the entry box at the Fort Alexander Furniture Store in the Sagkeeng Arena by 6 pm on December 15, 1994. Each purchase you make increases your chance of winning!

* Contest is open to any Canadian resident over 18 years of age except employees of The North West Company/Northern stores and their immediate families.

* You may enter as many times as you wish but may win only one prize.

* There will be one TV, one VCR and two Sega Genesis Game Systems awarded in the Fort Alexander Furniture Store.

* Draw will take place at 3 pm on Saturday, December 17, 1994 at the Fort Alexander Furniture Store.

* Winners will be notified by phone or by mail and winner's names will be posted in the store.

* Prizes must be accepted as awarded, cannot be exchanged or returned for cash.

* Prizes must be claimed at Fort Alexander Furniture store by December 31, 1994.

* Contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws and regulations.

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