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Ducks UNlimited Banquet Early Bird Prize "From a Distance - Snow Geese" by Andrew Kiss. Won by Vicky Belanger-Dick

120 attend Ducks Unlimited Banquet

About 120 people attended last Saturday's Ducks Unlimited Banquet in the Pine Falls Curling Club.

The main event of the evening, the "Live Auction" raised a total of \$5,390. Prices ranged from \$25 for a "Goose Crossing" highway sign, to \$800 for a 12 gauge American Arms over and under shotgun.

Two prints sold for \$700. One, "Early Arrivals" by Paul Calle was purchased by Kim Wilson and Cal Schade. It will be displayed in the Broadlands Mall. The other, "Campfire Tales" by Terry Redlin was purchased by Kim Wilson.

Gord Watson guessed that the total amount raised for Ducks Unlimited would be around \$15,000.

Village Green site of healing circle

by Lorraine Neal

Just a little reminder of the 4th Cross Cultural Healing Circle scheduled to take place in Pine Falls on May 13th, 1995. The Village Green will be the site if the weather cooperates. The circle will take place under the Big Top...a massive tent has been rented for the occasion. If the Gods decree cold weather, rain, snow,(or all three,) we'll

just take our event to the Pine Falls Arena.

Presenters will be Judge Murray Sinclair, and Mrs. Katherine Sinclair, and Carl (Mediawequin) and Mrs. Kathy Bird. Aboriginal elders from area reserves are invited to take part.

This promises to be a great day, so why take a chance on missing it! Make plans to attend. Food and

drink will be available on site, but you can also bring a picnic lunch, please don't forget to bring your lawn chair. Children twelve and under will not be admitted without an attending adult.

Events will begin to take place at 9:00 A.M., and will continue till dusk or whenever everyone is tired. Come share the festival experience.....you won't regret it!

Vandalism increasing

Within the last two weeks Powerview RCMP have received numerous reports of broken windows. Powerview School has been hit twice, a number of vehicles at different locations within the detachment area have been damaged and several cottages have had their windows smashed by vandals. Police have no suspects and do not feel the incidents are related. Manitoba Crime Stoppers and Powerview RCMP are asking for help from the public in solving these crimes.

A police news release list some of the incidents:

A resident of the Dufort Trailer Court had the passenger side window of his truck smashed while parked in his yard.

A window valued at \$250 was broken over the weekend at the Powerview High School.

A vehicle was parked behind the Powerview hotel, when the owner returned the

windshield, roof and front passenger fender were damaged.

Children under the age of 12 were responsible for smashing the back window out of a vehicle in the Pedden's

sub division. The father of the children was spoken to. No charges were laid.

A resident of Manigotagan noticed a neighbour's doors busted open. He

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Community Voice commemorates V.E. Day

Next week's issue of the Community Voice will include an eight page tribute to those Canadians who served in the second world war - and helped rid the world of the worst scourge in the history of mankind.

May 8, 1945 was a celebration - a celebration of the triumph of good over evil, after five years of "blood, sweat, toil and tears." It was a victory that was celebrated with enthusiasm. Well but perhaps not always too wisely.

The Community Voice would like to hear of our readers memories of that particular day. Call us at 367 4466.

Police

Rural Crime Watch

Courtesy of your local RCMP detachment. "Working Together to Prevent Crime."

Personal Safety

In most cases you are in control of the circumstances in which you place yourself. That is to say that you can take care not to put yourself in a situation in which you are vulnerable to attack. Just by being AWARE that you are a potential victim of a personal crime is the first step toward prevention.

Probably the least expensive measure you can take to protect yourself against crime is to incorporate certain habits into your daily routine that make you and your family less vulnerable. To adopt a "security conscious" lifestyle. The best prevention is precaution. A basic rule is to stay ALERT to your surroundings. Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable in a place or situ-

ation, leave. On the Go.....

- Plan and use the safest route to your destination.
- Choose busy, well-lighted streets. Avoid short-cuts or routes that pass by high-risk areas (i.e. vacant lots, alleys.)
- Try to avoid isolated bus stops.
- Walk facing traffic so you can see approaching cars.
- Walk near the curb to avoid the element of surprise. Someone may be hiding between shrubs, or in a doorway.
- Stay out of reach if someone if a vehicle stops to ask directions.
- Be wary of approaching strangers.
- If you suspect you are being followed, break the pattern. If you must flee, run to the nearest place of safety. Try to get a description of the person and/or vehicle.
- Never hitch hike.
- If you are in trouble attract

help any way you can. Scream, yell for help, or consider carrying a shriek alarm.

- Do not carry large sums of money in your purse or wallet.
- Carry your purse close to your body. DO NOT wrap the straps around your arm or hand. You could be injured during a purse snatching.
- "Transfer the risk," - carry most of your valuables on your person.
- Do not leave a purse unattended, even for a moment.
- Automated Banking Machines have created an opportunity for robberies to occur. Try to avoid using them late at night. Be alert to persons or vehicles loitering in the area. In the event of a robbery or purse snatching. DO NOT RESIST. You could risk serious injury.
- Do Not display large amounts of cash in public.

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doesn't know if anything was stolen. The owner, a summer resident, will be notified by the RCMP.

A resident of Fort Alexander reported someone entering the house and taking

food from the refrigerator.

A resident of the Dufort Trailer Court reported his vehicle stolen during the night. It was found in Winnipeg by City Police.

A Powerview resident reported a bicycle stolen from

the yard. It is described as a grey and white Triumph Mountain Bike with pink lettering for the word 'Triumph'. Powerview RCMP are requesting that anyone who has seen this bike to contact them.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

LIBRARY ALLARD: Library Hours: Tuesday: 10:30am to 5:00pm Wednesday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm Thursday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 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. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
WINNIPEG RIVER W.L.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges
POWVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room
LIONS CLUB: Paper Recycling Pick-Up The Last Wednesday of the month
PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30 pm
GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS: Meetings Sunday at 8:30pm at Pine Falls Anglican Church. For information call 367-2686.
TRIANGLE GROUP A.A. MEETINGS, 7:30 Monday evening at the Anglican Church of Advent - 2 Holly St. Pine Falls. Ph. 367-8347
COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Ph. 756-2596
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at Powerview Arena (small centre entrance in front). Last Friday of the month open to the public
PINE FALLS LEGION - Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Bingo held Wed. nights at Legion Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. & Bingo starts at 8 p.m. Meat raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154 - meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church. (except June, July, & Aug.)
CHRISTIAN MEDITATION GROUP, 7:00PM Wednesday Anglican Church of Advent, 2 Holly Pine Falls, Ph. 367-8347
FDN UMPIRE CLINIC: Sat. April 29th, 9:00 am at Lac du Bonnet High School. For more information call Winston Anderson at 367-4355.
C.O.P. MEETING, Rm. 43 Powerview School, every 3rd Mon. of the month starting May 15 at 7:30 pm.

Church Services

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 Sunday school 11 A.M. 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
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ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am
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TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Thalberg, 1 mi. east and 1 mi. South of junction 12 and 304. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. 12, 1 1/2 mi. north of junction with 317. Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (alternate locations). For info, call 635-2625 or 754-8682.
CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP - Sunday service - 10:00 a.m. Bible study Wed. night 7:00 p.m.
HOUSE OF PRAYER FULL GOSPEL - 2:30 every Sunday, Scanterville Mt., on Hwy. 59
ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave. Grand Marais 10:00 am Sunday. Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 9:00 am Sunday.
ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Pitt Rd. - Traverse Bay 11:30 am Sunday. Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 pm Saturday.



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Legion celebrates V.E. Day

Pine Falls Branch 64 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be having a two day event to mark the 50th Anniversary of the end of hostilities in Europe (V.E. Day) May 8, 1945.

A banquet and dance at the Legion Hall, honouring

the forty some odd W.W.II Veteran members of Branch 64 will be held in the evening of Saturday May 27. Tickets for this event will be made available, at a cost of \$12.00 each, to other branch members who wish to attend.

Fundraiser good fun

by Lorraine Neal

The local Four H group, headed by Mac and Jeanne MacDonald, were the bar staff at the Birchwood Motor Hotel on Friday evening, April 28th. It was the annual fundraiser for 4H. An almost full house was on hand, and everyone seemed to be having a good time listening and dancing to the foot stomping music of Billy Wise and the Wise Guys.

In this annual fundraiser, the members of 4 H, leaders and parents don aprons and carry trays laden with bubbly, and it's all in aid of 4H. Monty presents the proceeds of the

bar to the group at the end of the evening.

Toward the end of the evening, a young fiddle player joined the musicians for a great musical treat. The dancers loved it too. They played one wonderful jig after another. Surprisingly there were a couple of jiggers on the floor. One young man had to have been made of rubber, he just went on and on. It was terrific entertainment.

A 50/50 draw was held, and throughout the evening draws were made for prizes which the local, and Pine Falls businesses had donated. A great time was had by all.

Pine Falls District Ambulance News

Now that the Pine Falls District Ambulance crew is able to provide advanced skills such as Defibrillation, I.V. starts, first line cardiac drugs, and intubation; it becomes more important to have citizens trained in CPR and First Aid. CPR should be started in 4-6 minutes, and the advanced treatment should be begun in 8-10 minutes.

It does not help to call us when the patient collapses as the time it takes to get to the scene in rural Manitoba does not allow for good outcomes.

If you are knowledgeable in First Aid and CPR, you can recognize signs and symptoms so you or a loved one can get into the emergency medical system earlier.

The Canadian Red Cross now offers CPR with all First Aid courses. Pine Falls District Ambulance offers the emergency course (8 hour) and the standard course (16 hour).

There are courses going on at present. Please call for Pam at the Pine Falls Ambulance office at 367-9112 or leave a message on the answering machine.

The Standard First Aid with C.P.R. course will be starting in May at the Walter White School. There will be four classes starting on Monday May 8, 15, 29, and one Tuesday class May 23 from 6 pm to 10 pm. To register or for more information call Pam at 756-8571. Space is limited.

News

On Sunday, May 28, there will be a parade to the cenotaph, a short service to honour the fallen and then back to the Legion Hall for a few hours of camaraderie. We are expecting a good

turnout of people for these event, including the general public on Sunday. Members of the Pine Falls Stirling Pipe Band under the leadership of Pipe Major Wm. McLeod will be providing marching music for the parade. It is expected that some members of The

Royal Winnipeg Rifles (Militia Units) will also be in attendance for the parade.

For further information on these events contact Branch President Comrade Wm. McGuire or any executive member.

See you on the 27th & 28th of May.

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News

Pine Falls School Tea

by Lorraine Neal
Manitoba's 125th birthday, was the theme of Pine Falls School Tea. The very well attended tea was held on Friday afternoon, April 28th. High marks should go to the Home and School parents, and in particular to Kim Bonekamp and Janice Lavallee, who planned the activities.

Mrs. Tannis Petrusson gave the opening remarks, and performed very ably as the MC. A very nice job of entertainment was given by the students from grades Kindergarten to five. The grade five class opened the entertainment with speeches, and "Highlights of Manitoba History, an explanation of the emblem of Manitoba, How Manitoba got its name and an explanation of Manitoba boundaries." These students were interesting as well as entertaining. One complaint heard at the rear of the room, was that it was difficult to hear some of the children. A sound system would alleviate this problem.

The children of Grade threes and fours were also difficult to hear. They did however manage to convey their ideas in a terrific poem composed by the class.

Manitoba's Provincial Bird was the topic of the next recitation by the Grade ones

and twos. It was titled "Mosquitoes" and was as they say "worth the trip!" These young people are wonderful.

The Kindergarten class performed in a play called, "Manitoba Parade." It was hilarious... and well done by very enthusiastic children.

The Finale was a choir of students from Kindergarten to four. They sang in young, clear voices, the "French Birthday Song" and "Manitoba Song."

Coffee, tea and birthday cake was available for those in attendance. The beautifully decorated cake was cut jointly by student Danis Atimichuk and Constable Lavallee of the Powerview R C M P. The tea is held annually for the benefit of the school, the money being used for whatever equipment is required. Most of the decorations were made by the children. Grade one's and twos made one hundred and twenty five paper candles, each printed with the name of a Manitoba town. They also made posters, maps, and display lists of Manitoba Premiers, and other famous Manitobans.

Watching these students as they worked was a real joy. Parents have much of which to be proud. These

Jan Goulet, third prize, hangers donated by the Pine Falls School Craft Club, was won by Joan Thompson. Fourth prize, chocolates donated by Pine Falls School Craft Club was won by Joyce Sharpe.

A special presentation, beautiful baskets donated by Anita Borlase, was made to organizers, Kim Bonekamp and Janice Lavallee.

The winners of the raffle were: Quillow - Nicole Lafreniere: Large food Hamper - Carmine's; Smaller food Hamper - Maddy Reznick of Arborg.

Prizes for the silent auction were all donated by the staff. High ticket sellers were; first Danis Atimichuk, second, Andrew Bonekamp, and third, Michael May

Pine Falls School Science Fair

by Lorraine Neal
If the young minds of students at Pine Falls School are indicative of the minds of students of the rest of the country, the next generation should fare well. Pine Falls School held a Science Fair for students from grades five to eight on Thursday, April 27th in the school gym. It was obvious some thought and ingenuity went into many of the working exhibits.

The projects included an interesting Coin Sorter which featured various sized holes cut into a series of plates. When shaken, the coins fell into the appropriate receptacle according to size; i.e.: quarters at the top, nickels on the second and dimes on the third.

Another interesting project was done by Troy and Dustin. They built a mock room, giving it light, using ordinary electrical materials. One project showed the strength of different methods of bridge building; i.e.: a system of girders, suspension or pillars. Kirk's conclusion was that a bridge built with pillars was strongest.

Nicole and Erica's water dam was interesting in that they determined that the weight of moving water over a rotating drum (plastic bottle with baffles) will produce energy. An exhibit using fuel, (wood) and heating it which produces liquid gas (alcohol) were also interesting. A burglar alarm system, which was

activated by a prospective burglar, turned on all the lights and sounded a buzzer in the house that Aaron and Draper built. It worked well, and was a great system.

Terry and Michael exhibited television of the future as they showed how a viewer of the future could watch different types of shows, i.e.: action, scary, or comedy. At the conclusion of viewing the pulse and heart rate are recorded. A survey had been undertaken by the two, which showed how heart rates are accelerated when watching action or exciting programs.

The exhibits were many, and also included a search for alternate fuel, Recycling and De Inking, A Cup Minder for sight challenged persons, Liquid in Motion, Mathematics 2000, Chris's grade seven project, which encouraged students to have greater accuracy in Math.

There was also a Sandwich Saver. Ingenious, it's meant to prevent loss of a student lunch, through a buzzer which sounds when the lunch box is opened by someone other than the owner.

A Hydraulic Lift, presented by Maurisio and Jason was well built, it worked, and the two youthful scientists knew the theory behind the experiment. It was amazing and such good work.

Also presented was a lighthouse, with a lighting system, built by Tanya and Kari.

Their conclusion was that it was assembled properly, for when the circuit was closed, the light went on, and when it was opened, the light went off.

A Powered Boat by Neil, using an elastic band showed it's builder that the number of times the propeller was spun affected the distance the elastic powered boat would travel. The more turns, the longer distance the boat would travel.

The grades seven and eight winners were; first place, the Hydraulic Lift, exhibited by Maurisio Romero, and Jason Dankowski. Second place went to the Sandwich Saver, exhibited by Myles Wilcott, and the Cup Minder, exhibited by Jamie Botsford.

The grade six winners were: for the Lighthouse, Tanya Vincent and Kari McLellan. Second place was the Water Dam, built by Nicole Fontaine and Erica Cyr. Third place was the Coin Sorter built by Angie Chagnon and Felicia Joseph.

The difficult decisions were made by judges Mr. Don Whitehill, and Mr. Mark Petrusson. While announcing the winners, Petrusson told the gathered students that science is very important in today's world. These students seem to have a good handle on the topic, and can have fun at the same time!

Congratulations to everyone who participated.

Powerview Spring Tea

Powerview School will be holding it's Spring Tea Friday, May 12. The theme this year will be Manitoba's 125th Birthday. Activities start off at 9:00 am, with the Open House. Parents relatives and guests are welcome to visit in classrooms.

Following from 9:00-11:50 am there will be a White Elephant Sale, Last Chance

Auction, Fish Pond and various raffles/guess jars and cookie sales.

1:00-3:00 pm, tea and coffee and dainties will be available for guests in the staff room. There will be a silver collection. 2:00 pm, will be the Bake Sale. 3:00 the raffle and draws will be held in the office lobby area.

The Library will be hold-

ing Technology Demonstrations all day as well. They will include: Library Automation: the conversion process. CD-ROM demonstration: Multimedia encyclopedias, interactive storybooks, magazine indexes.

The Internet: take the opportunity to surf on the Net. Hope to see you at Powerview School on May 12th!

Features

To the Editor - Nurses not out for control

As a member of the Manitoba Nurses Union I was saddened to read the victory speech by Darren Praznik as printed in the local paper. He stated that the unions spent thousands of dollars to send the message that they wanted to run the province. It is disheartening to realize that focus of our activism was so blatantly misunderstood. The Manitoba Nurses Union is an organization that represents the very heart of our healthcare system that serves this province. No where in our campaign was the intent that we want to run things, in fact the very idea that we would seek a position of power and control over clients is contrary to our code of ethics. I state that I am saddened because healthcare should not be a power struggle, a pawn in political games, but rather a collaborative effort to provide the best care for our clients. The information presented by the Manitoba Nurses Union during the campaign was pre-

sented from the perspective of those within the system, those whose goal is to educate and empower, not control. Our president, Vera Chernoeki indicated when the election results were announced that we are prepared to work with any government to reform our healthcare system. I sincerely hope that our MLA Darren Praznik is prepared to work with us as well.

Thelma Hanson
Pine Falls Local 18
Manitoba Nurses Union

Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Parish News

This Saturday, May 6th, a mini-retreat for ALL the Confirmation candidates will be held at the church. The mini-

retreat will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at about 3:00 p.m. A celebration of Reconciliation will make up most of the morn-

ing sessions, and in the afternoon a contest will take place between the two confirmation classes. The contest will deal with the content of the program.

Parents, Sponsors, Prayer partners are most welcome. Everyone can attend. Beverages will be served; but please bring a bag lunch.

Thirty-eight youth have been preparing for confirmation since last October under the instruction of Melvina Vincent and Eva Knott. The mini-retreat is another step in their preparation. The confirmation celebration is scheduled for Saturday, June 3rd at 7:30 p.m. (during Mass) in the Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Church.

Book Nook

On the bulletin board in the Library Allard we regularly post the best seller list from the Winnipeg Free Press. Highlighted on this list are the books we have in our collection.

These include THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY and BORDER MUSIC, both by Robert James Waller, OUR GAME by John LeCarre and Stephen King's INSOMNIA. Also THE CHAMBER by John Grisham, ACCIDENT by Danielle Steel, Jeffrey Archer's collection of short stories, TWELVE RED HERRING, and "K" IS FOR KILLER by Sue Grafton. All of the above are in hardcover.

In paperback we have


STAR WARS, the COURTSHIP OF THE PRINCESS LELA by Dave Wolverton, ANGEL by Barbara Taylor Bradford, Judith McNaught's UNTIL YOU and THE CELESTINE PROPHECY by James Redfield.

The non-fiction books we have from this best seller list are: MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS by John Gray, IN THE KITCHEN WITH ROSIE by Rosie Daley, Oprah's personal chef and book about Brian Mulroney's government, ON THE TAKE, by Steve Cameron

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LA CAISSE POPULAIRE DE SAINT-GEORGES
Your Caisse recipient of the Alfred-Rouleau Award

[In 1995, Mr. Camille Fortier, first vice-president of Desjardins-Laurentian Life is shown presenting the emblematic plaque of the Alfred-Rouleau Award to Ginette Vincent, manager and Jacques Dupont, president of the Caisse Populaire in Saint-Georges.]
The annual general meeting of the Federation des caisses populaires du Manitoba was held recently in Saint-Boniface and your own local financial institution distinguished itself among seventeen other Manitoba Caisse Populaires by winning the prestigious Alfred-Rouleau Award. This prize is given annually to the Caisse Populaire that has set the tone through its active participation in the well-being of the local citizenry and community contributions.
The Alfred-Rouleau Award consists of an honorary plaque and a cash prize of \$2,500, money to be distributed within the community by the Caisse Populaire to deserving non-profit organizations. Founded in 1944, the Saint-Georges Caisse Populaire has long been an active presence in its environment and ready to be of service to its community at your service!
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Sports

Maskwa-News letter



Gilbert Groomer by John Deere, will be purchased by Maskwa Club January 1, 1996.

It's that time of year again, time to say good-bye to another snowmobile season, or at least the riding part of it anyway. Now it is time to put the sled away and get it ready for next season. Maybe attend some of the new sled shows and possibly think about getting a new one. Something to dream about all summer long.

This year has been a turning point for snowmobiling in Manitoba. Although worked on for a number of years, this year we finally saw the introduction of the Snopass, which was required by law under the Crown's Land Act to travel on a designated snowmobile

trail. Unfortunately many snowmobilers were of the opinion that it wasn't required this year and not as many passes were sold. Remember next year there is no second chance, it will be mandatory for the 195-96 snowmobile season. If you're wondering who will issue this ticket, it will be the local R.C.M.P. and Natural Resources Officers. It takes a lot of money to maintain and groom these trails. So if you want to keep riding these groomed trails and have new trails to ride, buy a Snopass. It is a small price to pay (\$35.00) which will stay the same next year.

Volunteers is a word in our dictionary which means to extend, offer his/her services and not ask to be paid for them. We have many in our club, but we do not have enough of them. A lot of these volunteers are starting to experience burnout, so how about starting to help a little, not just for the Maskwa but for any other organization in our community. You know if everyone did just a little bit the rest could enjoy a little more time for themselves and everyone would benefit. My hat off to all of those who gave so willingly of their free time so that so many could benefit. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who volunteered their time towards the Maskwa Club this winter. It was a very successful winter, just one more step to becoming the snowmobile capital of Manitoba. Also thanks to all the businesses that donated more than once, you're first class people and can take a lot of

pride in yourselves.

This winter, myself and a few other members had the opportunity to accompany some writers from down east and show them around our trail system. These people were Terry Kehoe, John Hildebrandt from Supertrax Magazine. Also joining us were Harold McAdam, the president of the Canadian Council of snowmobile Organizations. Let me tell you that all three were quite impressed at what we had to offer especially our clubhouse. Look for these stories next season in the magazines.

For some of you that don't know, the Maskwa Club is purchasing the Gilbert Groomer by John Deere, January 1, 1996. We have had a remarkable response from the community, businesses, Paper Company and the employees of the mill. The Maskwa is also raffling off two snowmobiles and a trailer this summer and tickets will be available in June. There is only 1500 tickets so they will go fast, so get yours quick. Tickets will be \$ 20.00 and also includes a CKX leather suit for second prize and two HJC helmets for third prize.

Last weekend, I and a few members of the executive attended the Info-session 95 which is held every spring for snowmobilers. They introduced the new Snoman Board of directors and officers, a lot of new faces. This is a full day of snowmobile information, 90% was based on the Snopass and the allocation of the funds. Manitoba Natural Resources issued a cheque for \$87,300 which is 100% of the monies generated from the Sno-passed sold. This money will then be allocated to the clubs through dew processes. M.N.R. also announced that they will donate \$30,000 for advertising and printing of the passes. Each and every club at the info-session plus a few independent people started a collection for a relief fund for the people of Oklahoma City in last weeks bombing. The total fund added up to \$1300. The Maskwa wind-up for club members is scheduled for June. So stay posted. Until next year, have a safe and enjoyable summer.
Maskwa President, Ian Cyr

Features

Sunrise Singers Profiles



Jaco van der Walt
Sunrise Singers Conductor
Musical background: Jaco grew up in South Africa. He started singing early in life at age six. Jaco had the privilege to sing in a number of good choirs as he grew up: Pretoria Youth Choir, Northern Transvaal Youth Choir, and Pretoria University Choir.

He learned to play the piano and harp in school and still actively plays piano. He's always had a strong love for singing. According to Jaco, combining music with self discipline, group interaction and camaraderie can hardly equal anywhere else.



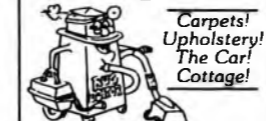
Eunice Cyr
Eunice joined the Sunrise Singers in 1993. Her position in the choir is to sing alto. Her reason for joining is that she had seen the choir's first concert and was very impressed, aside from the fact she likes to sing. Eunice's musical background is singing in the church choir.



Anita Borlase
Anita also joined the choir in 1993 as alto. Her reason for joining is that she loves music, and loves to sing! Along with the opportunity to really learn from such a dedicated person, Dr. Jaco van der Walt.

Anita has no musical training to speak of but grew up with a mother who sang while she worked and encouraged the same. She sang in a few school productions and sang as a teenager and young adult in the church choir. Anita loves folk type music but says it is not in her voice range. Anita said "We now have a piano which realizes a dream and I know the fundamentals but as yet have no dedication to really practise enough to master it, but then again one can hope!"

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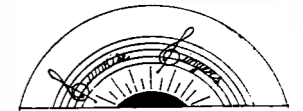


Lisa Chevreffils
Lisa joined the choir in 1993. Her part in the choir is to sing alto. Lisa's explains her reason for joining the choir "I heard them sing at the end of their first year and wanted to be part of it! I've always had an interest and enjoyed singing in a group or alone". Lisa's musical background involves singing and playing guitar in church choirs.



Jackie Desautels
Jackie joined the choir in September 1992. Jackie states that joining the choir is a wonderful learning opportunity as her part in the choir is to sing mezzo. Jackie is a active member of the Powerview Church Choir.

Mary Anne Chartier
Mary Anne joined the choir in the Fall of 1992 as soprano. Her reasons for joining the choir was to have an evening for herself and to do something she enjoys. Mary Anne's musical background involves piano lessons, school choir and the church choir.



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Thank you for your continued support in the recent general election. I am very honoured to again serve as your MLA. I will continue to do my best on your behalf in the years ahead.
To all the people who worked on my campaign, thank you for your tremendous efforts. A job well done.

With warmest regards,
Darren Praznik, MLA
Lac du Bonnet Constituency

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

TRAIL ENHANCEMENT

Project #95-6-24

The Manitoba Model Forest Inc. in line with its Trails Strategy is accepting proposals for projects that enhance an existing trail route on land or water within the Manitoba Model Forest. Trail enhancement would involve enhancement of recreational and educational benefits by providing signs, brochures and/or study kits for use on the route. It could also include rehabilitation or upgrading work to enhance use opportunities, access or interpretive potential, as well as improve route aesthetics. Deadline for receipt of applications is June 8/95.

Detailed submission guidelines with application form, Model Forest map and Trails Strategy are available at the Manitoba Model Forest office, Box 10, Mill Road, Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0. Phone: (204) 367-8895 Fax: (204) 367-8897 E-mail: jpapinau@mfo.nofc.forestry.ca



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A Call For Help

Part Two - by Wilda Ward

One of the people living at the Selkirk Mine at this time was a Mrs. E. G. Symms, the wife of the Mill Superintendent, Frank Symms. She was expecting her first baby, which was due sometime in January, according to her calculations. Because of the isolation of the mine, everyone had tried to persuade her to go out of Winnipeg before Freeze Up, but she was absolutely determined to stay. She herself was

a trained nurse, and she was quite confident that the local midwives (a couple experienced native women from the area) would be able to deliver her baby if the need arose. The only other person at the mine with any official medical training was P.L. Smith, the Engineer. He had taken a year of Medical School at Columbia University in New York before going on to study mining engineering.

Unfortunately for Mrs. Symms, the baby started to arrive two months early, right

at the start of Freeze Up. It soon became apparent that she was in serious trouble. The local midwives were unable to cope. This was before the days of airplane travel, which didn't start into the mining district for another 4 years. To send a messenger out for help overland in Freeze Up conditions would have taken several days, and every minute counted for the desperate women in labour. So Smith came to Slim and told him to get on the radio and contact Winnipeg as soon as possible, to have a doctor sent in to the mine right away.

The date was November 3, 1923. Because of the nature of short wave broadcasting Slim wasn't able to go on the air until around 7 PM, after dark. Unfortunately, problems

with the new radio showed up right away, problems which threatened to make this emergency transmission difficult, if not impossible.

First of all, Slim hadn't been able to ground the radio properly. He should have sunk the ground wire in moist earth to achieve maximum broadcast power, but he also had to be near a power source. The mine operations were powered by a 65 kilowatt dynamo, driven by a steam engine. But this power was only available right beside the mine, which was situated in the worst spot possible for grounding a radio-on top of a granite ridge. Slim was forced to improvise. He strung his 70-foot long antenna up on two 30-foot poles set in rock cribs and held straight by guy wires. A set of wires hanging below, known as a counterpoise, acted as a ground for aerial, but weren't nearly as effective as an earth ground would have been. The radio's signal was therefore

not as strong as it should have been.

The second problem occurred as soon as Slim first turned the radio on, to start broadcasting. Radios back in those early days used vacuum tubes for power, and unlike the transistors used in radios today, these were very fragile and unreliable. The least trace of air remaining in the tubes would cause it to blow out as soon as power went through it. As soon as Slim switched the radio on, two of the largest tubes began to glow blue, indicating they were defective (the blue glow was caused by the electricity when it came in contact with the air in the tubes). Slim was therefore forced to unscrew these two defective tubes, leaving him with only two working tubes. No spare tubes had been sent with the radio, and if anything happened to the two remaining tubes, the radio would go dead.

The third problem was

that the radio set wasn't calibrated, which means there were no markings on the dial. Using it would be like trying to find a station on your radio or T.V. with no numbers on the dial. Most amateur operators broadcast on short wave below 200 meters, and this is the wave length on which other operators would listen in. But Slim had no way of knowing what wavelength he was broadcasting on, or even if he was sending out a signal at all, with his underpowered set and inadequate ground.

But he sat down at that radio as soon as possible to broadcast after dark, and began sending out his call for help.

"....." he tapped out in Morse Code "CQ, CQ, CQ for any amateur station. This 4AG, 4AG at Selkirk, Mine, Manitoba, calling CQ". Over and over, using the dot-dash system of Morse Code he sent out his C Q, or general call to all stations, using his own amateur call sign of 4AG to identify himself.

A couple of faint replies came to his signal, one from as far away as Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but they faded out before he could make further contact.

For four hours he sent out this message, pausing every five minutes to wait for a reply. Finally he was forced to shut the set down. It was now 11 o'clock at night, and all the operators within broadcast distance would have gone off air and gone to bed.

During the next hours, Mrs. Symm's condition worsened, and so on the next evening, November 4, Slim sat down once again to his lonely vigil, in his radio shack perched high up on the rock ridge.

11 o'clock rolled around again all too soon, and he realized he would have to shut down his set once more for the night. But could Mrs. Symms survive another day of the agonies of labour? He decided to make to make one last try. And this time, when he switched his set over to receive, he did get a reply, and this time a strong one:

"4AG hear you very clearly old man (a common Ham operator greeting). If no message see you later. 9EBT".

Slim had contacted Harry Drew, a Ham operator way down in Fargo, North Dakota.

He immediately replied, this time pounding out ".....!!", which was the

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internationally recognized distress signal of S O S. "S O S !! I have a message. It's urgent. Will you take it?"

Slim sent out this S O S message rather than the usual call of CQ, because he was afraid if he didn't do something dramatic to alert the other man, he would lose contact with him as he had done with the faint replies he had received the night before.

This S O S did the trick. Harry Drew stayed on the radio, while Slim transmitted the information that a doctor was urgently needed for a woman in labour. He instructed Drew to telephone this message to Mr. Hudson, the company Vice-president in Winnipeg, and ask him to contact the nearest doctor, who lived in Riverton.

Harry Drew then told Slim that he was broadcasting way off the amateur band, which was probably why he had had so few replies to his message. It was only by chance that Drew had been cruising along the band and had picked up Slim's signal.

And so, the crucial message was received. But would the doctor be able to reach the mine in time to save Mrs. Symms and her baby?



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I would personally like to thank all our volunteer workers and supporters in the 1995 election campaign. You have been wonderfully supportive and have made running in this election much easier for me

Numerous and lasting friendships have been made and wonderful experiences were shared by all. I urge the continuation of your support.

The next four years will be very interesting and perhaps difficult for Manitobans. However, I remain optimistic that next time we will have a change.

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À la récente assemblée générale annuelle de la Fédération des caisses populaires du Manitoba qui s'est tenue à Saint-Boniface, votre caisse populaire s'est démarquée des dix-sept autres caisses populaires en remportant le prestigieux Prix Alfred-Rouleau.

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