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MUSIC FESTIVAL IN POWERVIEW

Two young children are enraptured by the appearance of two of the Sunrise Singers in banana costumes for a rendition of "Chiquita Banana". A crowd of 250 people were entertained in the Powerview Church last Sunday by four choirs and a soloist - Miranda Dubs. The Sunrise Singers were joined by the Sokol Polish Folk Ensemble, the Pot-Pourri Singers - Manitoba's official 125 singers, and our own barbershop quartet.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON RECYCLE MILL

The Pine Falls Paper company began construction 36.5 million dollar recycle mill June 12. It is scheduled to be in operation next June.

The mill will recycle 70 tonnes of old newspapers and 30 tonnes per old magazines per day. Raw material will come from Western Canada and the U.S. Midwest.

Site preparation began early in June, this week the contractor, Kraft Construction of Winnipeg, has been installing caissons for the raw material warehouse and blasting rock for the foundation of a High Density Storage Tower. Blasting is scheduled to be completed Wednesday.

Buildings will be completed by November. Equipment installation will take place during the winter.

The mill, dubbed the DIP plant (Deinked Pulp) by Pine Falls Paper Co. engineers, will cost 33 million dollars. A further 3.5 million dollars will be required in the existing mill to accommodate the deinked pulp.

The plant process is basically a cleaning and deinking process. Water is added to pulp the raw material, (waste water from the company's paper machine vacuum pumps is used). Caustic, hydrogen peroxide and silicate is added for the first stage of the process - the alkali loop.

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The pulp is then passed through a "scavenger" to remove larger contaminants, pop cans, milk jugs etc. It then passes through high density cleaners to remove staples, sand etc. It then passes through a series of screens, air flotation cells, (where most of the ink is removed), then to thickeners, disc filters, and a belt press. This removes most of the alkali which is then returned to the beginning of the loop.

The acid loop begins with the addition of dilute sulphuric acid. The pulp then passes through another series of cleaners and screens and a

washer where the last of the ink is removed. A thickener marks the end of the acid loop.

"White Water" from the mill's paper machines is then added to adjust the acidity to a level where it can be used for the production of newsprint.

It is stored (at 12% consistency) in the high density storage tower. Prior to pumping to the paper machines it is diluted and bleached using sodium hydro sulphite (Virwhite). - There is no chlorine bleaching in either the existing mill or the DIP plant.

The new plant has no sewer, and will not add anything to the current volume of

effluent. The process yields about 100 of deinked fibre from 125 tonnes of raw material, the balance, in the form of sludge will be processed by the effluent treatment plant currently under construction and scheduled for completion in October. The sludge will then be dried and landfilled.

The new plant will enable the mill to produce newsprint with a 20% recycle content, (up from the current maximum of 5%). Alternatively newsprint with a 40% recycle content, demanded by some U.S. states, could be produced on one of the company's two paper machines.

News

RCMP News Release

June 13th, 1995, a complainant reports his truck vandalized while parked at a Manigotogan business. Culprit(s) bent aerial and cracked side mirror. Damage \$200.00.

A mother reports that a driver had run over her two year old daughter. Victim was taken to hospital where she was examined and released with minor injuries.

June 14th, 1995, a rented U-Haul was discovered in

the ditch on the north shore, it was reported stolen from Winnipeg.

Seven baseball caps were stolen while kids were at the Pine Falls pool. Pool staff called stating suspect kids were at the pool again. Police attended and recovered hats.

June 15th, 1995, a report that a suspect had stolen a wedding band from a residence and pawned it.

June 17th, 1995, a spousal assault was reported

on the North Shore.

A resident on the North Shore came home and found his residence entered. Nothing stolen, food eaten, door was left unlocked. Resident observed an unknown male running near residence and chased him in the bush. Could not identify suspect.

A window was broken in the door of a school in Fort Alexander. No entry was made, caretaker advised.

A report of a spousal assault in Fort Alexander. Victim and her baby escaped to a neighbours to call police.

A call was received by Powerview RCMP that a woman was being beaten up by an unknown male outside a local bar.

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Manitoba Natural Resources
WEEKLY FIRE REPORT
Eastern Region

Forest Fire Danger	High
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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

POWerview 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

FINE 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.)

INTERDENOMINATIONAL & INTERGENERATIONAL FAMILY EVENING, Wed. 7:00 pm at Pine Falls Anglican Church of Advent. Bring your children and learn about Jesus.

PINE FALLS HOME & SCHOOL, General Annual Meeting, Mon. June 5th, at Pine Falls High School 7:00 p.m. Elections to take place

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

ST. THERESA'S: Pine Falls Mass Sunday at 10:00 am

ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Grand Marais, Holy Eucharist - 2nd and 4th Sundays. 11 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m. - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

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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. Scantbury, Mb., 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 Prit Rd. - Traverse Bay 11:30 am Sunday. Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 pm Saturday.



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News

Letter: Thank you David Iftody

Dear Editor
I would like to congratulate our MP David Iftody for having the courage to vote against Bill C-68, the government's firearms-control bill, on its third reading in the House of Commons. I am certain the pressure from his

colleagues to vote for it was tremendous, and I'm also sure he will pay a political price within his won party for the "sin" of having represented a goodly number of his constituents' wishes. However, he has more than regained his political stature with many of us in

Provencher, especially those of us who know what this bill is really about!

It is too bad that this issue, and numerous others I could name (environment being one), have become urban versus rural conflicts within the political sphere. When you consider that about 25% of Canadian Households contain

firearms, that leaves 75% of the population that either: do not care about their fellow firearms-owning citizens, because the law will not impact them, or are afraid of the social persuasion that is very anti-firearm. However, from those of reasonable temperament, were they to really look into the contents of this bill, I believe they would understand why so many of us

opposed this bill so vehemently, and will continue to do so. We still have a chance with the senate. Hopefully, their wisdom will prevail.
Again, David, thanks for standing up and being counted! And remember, there is a party out there that allows their members to do what you did—without being punished.

Laird Crawford
Pine Falls, MB.

4P Corner

by Naomi Monkman

I'm looking for pictures! If you have any 4P pictures showing the fun and excitement that the festival offers, I NEED THEM!

I am setting up a small display that will circulate to all the malls in Wpg, portraying the attractions and events of the 4P. Through this display, many people will see exactly the 4P's are and what our communities have to offer.

Thank you to all of you who called me with fundraiser ideas. Please feel free to call me or drop in any time.

As many of you are aware, this year is Manitoba's 125th birthday. If anybody has any ideas on how to celebrate this event, and make it a spectacular part of our festival, I'd love to hear them. Call me at 367-8878 between 9 am-4 pm or 367-8435 in the evenings.

Driedger and Praznik Open New Regional Headquarters

Minister of Natural Resources Albert Driedger and Minister of Energy and Mines Darren Praznik officially opened the new eastern regional headquarters for the Department of Natural Resources in Lac du Bonnet.

The new facility is the first phase of the renovation to the 8,000-square-foot office building which began in the winter of 1993-94. The cost of phase one was \$256,000. The original building on the site was constructed in 1949.

With the new facility in Lac du Bonnet and the service

it will contain, we will provide a better service to our customers," Driedger said. "It is a more central location and regional managers of forestry, fisheries, wildlife, parks, lands, fire protection and enforcement will be closer to the resource we manage and the people we serve."

Eighteen staff of the Department of Natural Resources moved into the new facility on April 3. Another 11 staff will move into the headquarters on the completion of phase two. Construction of phase two is expected to begin this fall and be completed in April 1996.

"This facility, with its people and services and all of the 'spinoffs' will be a boost to the local economy," Praznik said. "This is beneficial to the community as well as the whole eastern region. As well, the renovation of an existing building is a real saving to the province when you consider that the cost of constructing a completely new facility would be much higher."

The eastern region includes three of the largest parks in Manitoba: Atikaki, Nopiming and Whiteshell. More than 4,000 cottagers reside in the eastern region.

News



Jacques Chenier Entertains at Powerview School

Students from Pine Falls School, Ecole St. Georges, and Powerview Elementary grades gathered recently in the Powerview gym to be entertained by Winnipeg children's singer Jacques Chenier and fellow musician Christian. The event was sponsored by Canadian Parents for French.

Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Church News

IMPORTANT NOTICE - MASS SCHEDULE CHANGE

In Powerview, as of the first weekend of July (July 1st & 2nd), till the first weekend of September, there will be NO Saturday evening Mass. Instead, there will be a Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Mass (in English). The 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Mass remains the same. Please advise others.

Congratulations to the fourteen young people from our area who received Holy Communion, the Bread of Life, for the first time Sunday, June 18th. With the help of their parents and the parish sacramental preparation team, they have been seriously preparing for this special day. The preparation which began immediately after Easter, consisted in attending a few special meetings in the N-D-du-

Laus Church basement and completing two workbooks (with their parents): "Living Reconciliation" and "Living the Eucharist".

They were really looking forward to receiving Jesus in the Holy Eucharist. And, now they have! May Jesus continue to increase in their hearts the desire to receive him and follow him.

Receiving Holy Communion for the first time - at Notre-Dame-du-Laus Church (9:30 a.m. Mass) - were: Gena Atanasovic, Chantelle Berthelette, Jamie Desautels, Levon Desmarais, Angela Fontaine, Jenelle Lavoie, Suzanne Nault, Peggy Sue Pakoo, Nathaniel Pichor, Rebecca Wilcott, Shane Steinke, Shasta Turner, Renee Vincent, Terry Vincent.

A special thank you to all who helped in the sacramental preparation of our children.

Book Nook

New Arrivals - Non-Fiction

Where the Rivers Run by Gary and Joanie McGuffin. These two adventurous newlyweds paddled 6,000 miles, in a canoe, along Canada's waterways to travel from sea to sea.

The Harrowsmith Il-

lustrated **Book of Herbs** - a beautifully illustrated book about herbs and how to grow them.

The Mushroom Identifier - by David Pegler and Brian Spooner. This book describes more than 340 species of mushrooms, each with a colour photograph. There is

information on where the different species grow, their edibility, and a good written description of each.

New Arrivals - Fiction
Timothy Findley's **The Piano Man's Daughter**, Harry Stein's **The Magic Bullet**, McNally's **Trial** and McNally's **Caper** both by Lawrence Sanders and V.C. Andrew's **All That Glitters**. Also **Love and War** by John Jakes and Mary Higgins Clark's latest thriller **Let Me Call You Sweetheart**.

And for the young - some more "lift-the-flap" books. **Where is My Frog?** and **Where's Kitty?** both by Mercer Mayer, **Maisy Goes to School** by Lucy Cousins and **Hide and Seek Objects** by Giannina Mantegazza have all made their way to our shelves.

Summer Program
The staff has been busy working on a program with the theme "Read Around Manitoba". Details are not completed yet, but it looks like it will be a lot of fun.

It will be led by our summer student, Naomi Grant, returning again to help us out.

With all this super hot weather wouldn't it be nice to just curl up with a good book near the air conditioner?

Powerview M.M.F. Local
Rendez-vous Committee
P.S. Sorry for the delay

Happy Canada Day!!

The Voice wishes all our readers a safe and happy Canada Day.

We will be closed the week of July 3 - 7. The next issue will hit the streets July 12

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News

Walter Whyte turns 'Green'

by Lorraine Neal

Monday morning, June 26th, Walter Whyte School in Grand Marais became a green school. To achieve this, the one hundred and twenty students completed a remarkable one hundred projects. At the ceremony unveiling the "Green Banner" the students of grades one to three sang a song titled "Sixteen Bears." A very catchy tune depicted the problems encountered by sixteen bears, sixteen frogs, sixteen ducks and sixteen kangaroos, when their natural habitat was removed because of human greed.

All the projects have something to do with the environment. All projects take action as part of regular studies or as special projects. Some projects were big, some small, and they very greatly in terms of time and effort, but each effort is important and a success. The projects were: picking up trash in the school yard, and playground, learning about endangered animals and how they became endan-

gered (by human action,) composting, sound pollution, learning how to reduce, re use, recycle, saving energy by means such as turning off lights, car pooling, making a cake by hand rather than using an electric mixer, making a nature garden, and other projects along a similar vein. The students at Walter Whyte, as well as the teachers and parents all are deserving of praise, for their industry in helping our environment.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute goes historical

by Lorraine Neal

Three members of the Winnipeg River Women's Institute embarked on a historical journey into yester year on Tuesday, June 20th. The occasion was the year end wind up, and the journey was to Dugald Museum. Members Sharon Ogg, Bernice Phillips and Cathy Thurston were delighted by their visit. Of particular interest to the group was the segment "Through Ages Past" which takes visitors through the ages of clothing worn by original settlers. The clothing dates from time of the earliest immigrants to

the 1950's and includes British, Icelandic, and European settlers.

The Visual Room was the best, with it's drawers full of things like tortoise shell combs, night caps and such. A tour of the original Van Slyke house with it's original furnishings brought visitors back in time. Van Slyke house dates back to the mid 1800's. Following the tour the group were returned to the present day, as they lunched in the Tea Room. According to sources, lunch was simply delicious.

*Note: Winner of the W I Graduation Award is Vanessa James.

Watch for announcements of the WI fall programs which begin in September.

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BEACHES BUZZES

BY LORRAINE NEAL

Now that summer is indeed upon us, and many folks are on vacation, take the time to tour about the neighborhood and see what is available. Heat getting to you???? Temperatures that hover close to the one hundred degree mark sure don't give rise to strong feelings to be in the kitchen. There are many, many fine dining/eating facilities in the beaches area, and indeed if you don't mind the drive, also in Pine Falls/Powerview districts.

Northern Lights Artisans...

Activities in and around the beaches include the upcoming Northern Lights Artisans Arts and Crafts Sale. This event is scheduled for Sunday June 2nd from 10 A.M. till 4 P.M. There are 35 booths of wonderful items and articles just waiting for you! This is the time to do some of your Christmas shopping! Leave the dishes in the sink, grab your honey, your friend or neighbor, and head for the Victoria Beach Sports Club on Pine Road. The clubhouse is accessible by car for this event. If you are into participation, ride your bike or take a hike. Any way you can, try to take in this terrific event.

Cottage Country Rodeo

Also upcoming is the Cottage Country Business Association /Victoria Beach Sports Club Rodeo...don't forget to mark that calendar for July 29 and 30th. Some of the activities planned are: bareback riding; saddlebronc riding; bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ladies barrel racing and ladies steer unadorned.

The Midnight Rodeo Company is a Manitoba Rodeo Cowboy Association approved stock contractor and Manitoba's foremost rodeo producer. They have earned numerous awards in Manitoba for rodeo stock. All livestock, materials, chutes and even clowns are provided by the Midnight Rodeo Company.

There will also be pancake breakfasts, beer garden and entertainment. Admission charges will be \$6.00 per adult, \$3.00 per child under 12, and no charge for children 6 and under. There will be designated areas for parking. Absolutely NO PARKING ALLOWED ON HIGHWAY 59! More updates as the date gets closer.

The Rodeo is a first for the beaches areas, a great deal of planning has gone into this event, so please come out and enjoy yourself and feel the pride the organizers have in our little piece of the world.

Thank You

Powerview School students and staff would like to send out a "big bouquet" to the swimming pool staff members and the R.C.M.P. for their prompt attention and help in locating and returning our missing items.

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Picnic Grounds

Features

Eastman Sport Report

The Eastman Sport Report appears here with the cooperation of your local community newspaper in partnership with Eastman Sport Development Association.

Regional Wrap

*Eastman athletes turned in some great performances at the MHSAA AA/AAA Track and Field Championships held at the University of Manitoba.

At the Seniors Girls level, medallists included Shannon Chimuk of Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour (1st in long jump, 2nd in triple jump), Lorisa Doerksen of Steinbach Bible College (1st in high jump), Angela Zarn of Shevchenko School in Vita (2nd in high jump), and Barbara Lehenbauer of Roseau Valley School in Dominion City (1st in javelin). Roseau Valley was also 2nd in the 4x100m relay, and placed second overall in the Senior Girls category.

At the Senior Boys level, Chris Saito of Springfield Collegiate in Oakbank was 3rd in long jump and 3rd in 100m. Junior Girls medallists included Natalie Turenne of La Broquerie, who was 3rd in shot put. Junior Boys winners were Kevin Lamoureux of Lorette (2nd in 3000m) and Scott Thiessen of Steinbach (1st in triple jump).

*Kyle Fargey of Eastman, a polo player, was a repeat recipient of the Manitoba Foundation for Sport Scholarship.

*Eastman was well represented at the recent Manitoba Marathon. The top three Eastman runners in the full marathon were Andrew Beer, Dugald (10); Greg Hubell, Dugald (42); and Andrew Johnson, Dufresne (65). In the half-marathon, top 3 Eastman runners were Leon Clegg of Seven Sisters (13); Chris Moore of Pinawa (24); and Andy Schewe of Beausejour (34).

*At a recent Kidsport golf tournament held at Falcon Lake, Eastman reps. Tracey and Cheryl Groinus and Nancy Loeb ran a putting contest. The event raised \$450 for our Remote programs. Thanks for your efforts.

*Landmark 96ers fastball team finished runners-up in the MHSAA provincials. Josh Plett and Deryl Sawatzky were

named to the tournament allstar team. Coach is Bernie Neufeld.

*Mike Hamm of Ile des Chenes received the Mark Tennant Award as Manitoba's outstanding Junior Male Player. The award was given by the Manitoba Volleyball Association. Hamm is presently playing at the University of Winnipeg.

*Almost half of Team Manitoba's boys fastball team for the Western Canada Summer Games has been recruited from Eastman. Landmark is home to five players, namely Ryan Coulter, Jon Plett, Brent Reimer, Peter Reimer and Doug Barkman. Kevin Lamoureux and Vince Levenec of Ile des Chenes also made the squad. Jim Hamm of Ile des Chenes is team manager.

*Eugene Vincent of Ile des Chenes and Rob Solonyka of Lorette led the way at the Manitoba Provincial Karate Championship. Vincent won two gold, a silver and a bronze, capturing the Karate Manitoba Sponsorship award. Solonyka won four gold medals, including the men's Black Belt Kata and Kumite events. Both athletes will be competing in the Nationals in Winnipeg this September.

*Jude Boulianne Jr. of Ste. Anne was named Male Athlete of the Year at Bemidji State University at Bemidji, Minnesota. Boulianne's Beaver hockey team won their third straight NCAA Division II title. Boulianne was the team's leading scorer. His awards this season included an NCHA Player of the Week, finalist for the American Coaches Association College Player of the Year, NCAA Division II All-American, and an Allstar status at the Division II Championships.

*Brian Fergusson and Cale David of Lac du Bonnet were selected to play for the AAA Westman Selects this summer. They are expected to attend tournaments in Edmonton and Minneapolis.

*High School coaches Ann Sisler of Pinawa Collegiate and Bob Grant of Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour were presented recently with MHSAA Certificates of Recognition for their

many years of dedicated service.

Gene Michalow Scholarship Awarded

The 1995 recipient of the Gene Michalow Eastman Softball Award is Chandra Schultz of Whitemouth. Chandra was to receive the award at her graduation on June 28 from Erna Michalow. Chandra plans to pursue a career in physiotherapy.

Chandra has high standings in her course work, as well as involvement in heading her graduation and picture committee at school. She has excelled in Science Fair competitions, and has been involved in local community volunteer work. Chandra is involved in curling in the winter, but has played softball since she was a youngster. She presently plays fastball at school and slo-pitch, as well as coaching in her community.

Chandra recalls watching Mr. Michalow as he patiently taught a young boy how to bat. She emulated what she saw, teaching herself how to be a better hitter.

The Gene Michalow Eastman Softball Award is presented annually to a worthy recipient who best embodies what Gene Michalow meant to his community and region, namely leadership, volunteerism, love of softball and proficiency in the sport. Congratulations to Chandra.

1996 Eastman Games Update

The Eastman Games Committee is presently in the process of reviewing the bids for the 1996 Eastman Summer Games. Successful bidders will be notified this summer.

A host site is required for the 1996 Eastman Games Athletics (Track and Field) competition. Contact Tracey Groinus at 268-3841 for further information.

Eastman Sport Development Executive Named

At a meeting held after the AGM in May, the following executive positions were filled. Rob Smith of Pinawa is the new Chairperson, while Louis Courcelles of St. Pierre-Jolys is Vice-Chairperson. Glenn Lowery of Beausejour will serve as past-Chairperson. Rod Kraynyk of Beausejour will be acting Sec-

retary, while Jac Olkkema of Ste. Anne is the new Treasurer. Congratulations on your appointments.

Resource Person Catalogue Compiled

The ESDA office is requesting help from the communities to get the names, addresses and phone numbers of all certified (at least level I NCCP Theory and Technical) officials and coaches in the Eastman Region (all sports).

This is being compiled so that local certified people can do clinics in our region, rather than having to pay people from the Manitoba Sports Federation in Winnipeg to do so. This would cut down on the costs of travel and other expenses. The catalogue being produced needs names from the north and south so that a wider range of clinicians is available. Your input is vital, so if you are willing to do clinics please contact Louise or Tracey at 268-2172 or 268-3841.

Opportunity Knocks

Why don't you consider these clinics, events and competitions in the Eastman area this summer?

*Appaloosa Horse Club Show, July 8-9, Birds Hill Park.

*Manitoba Combined Training Association, July 12, Birds Hill Park.

*Agassiz Arabian Show, July 22-23, Birds Hill Park.

*CCAA Reining, August 5, St. Pierre.

*Manitoba Combined

Driving Association International Driving Event, August 5-7, Birds Hill Park.

*Brokenhead Ag. Society Horse Show, August 12, Beausejour. English/Western/Driving classes. (Lynn 268-3613).

*CWA Show, August 13, 27, Birds Hill Park.

*Manitoba Combined Training Association, August 20, Mordha Farms, Tyndall.

*Springfield Polo Club Championships, September 2-4, Birds Hill Park.

*Manitoba Hunter Jumper Association Fall Harvest Show, September 4-6, Birds Hill Park.

*Manitoba Dressage Association Autumn Classic, September 9, Birds Hill Park.

*Eastman Sport Development Association and Pine Falls Pool presents: 1 Day Aquatics Camp on July 15th, 1995 at the Pine Falls Pool. Registration Fee: \$5.00/person (lunch and fun included). Registration forms available from Michelle Nelson: 367-2822. Register by July 7, 1995. Thanks to Midway Foods and Beatrice for their contribution.

Food for Thought
In a survey of 809 rural and urban Manitobans over the age of 18, 97% strongly or somewhat agree that regular participation in sports improves physical health, and 88% claim that regular participation in sports plays a role in long term preventative health care. (Source: Sports for Life, Manitoba Sports Federation).

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Features

"How a Manitoba River Got It's Name"

By George T. Lalor

There is a stream that rises from the marshes in our province's Southeast and winds its northward meandering way through thirty leagues of wheatland, grazing range and swampy forest tract to where its sepia-coloured water vanishes into the murky vastness of Lake Winnipeg. It is a silent, unobtrusive river, slipping stealthily between its muddy banks as though unwilling to declare its presence or, perhaps, because it is reluctant to remind us of a tragic moment in its past... a tale of infamy from which it would receive its uninspiring name... 'THE BROKENHEAD.'

Today, the little town of Scantbury stands along the river's mouth, its people the descendants of a band of Potawatomi who, in the Eighteenth Century, followed old Chief, Peg-wi-us north from Michigan. But long before the coming of the Potawatomi or even the Coureurs des bois, the lands that flanked the river marked the homeland of a band of Cree known to their neighbours as "The People Of The Little Poplars."

The People Of The Little Poplars lived around the river's source, amidst a maze of creeks, an area rich in game and birch and all the things that made life good. And they had always been a happy band, contented with the world the Wondrous Mystery had bestowed on them. But then, exciting stories of the European traders and their articles of unimaginable value reached them from the East to make The People discontented with their way of life.

The stories told of axe heads, knives and fish hooks made of indestructible material, harder than the copper of the Southern Plainsmen, cooking pots that would not burn or melt and weapons known as thunder sticks that struck down moose or bison from immeasurable distances. "But," declared one youthful traveller who had come from White Dog on the Tumbling Waters, looking for a bride, "To reach these bearded, white-skinned traders called The French, one must trespass upon the territories of

The Sioux and Ojibway. No Cree could go there and return alive."

For The People of the Little Poplars life went on as usual; The men continued with their job of hunting on the wooded moraines and the nearby plains; the women made and stored the pemmican or gathered nuts and berries for the winter months. But in the council lodges where the elders met or at the campfire in the clearing, talk was centered on the distant Whiteman and his trade goods. "We must find these Frenchmen," said the younger hunters. "It is worth the risk."

One day in Spring when all the world around the little river echoed to the sounds of waterfowl returning from the Southland, several of the more impatient of the younger hunters set out for the East to find The French. The summer passed and Autumn came and as the waterfowl called out that it was time for them to leave their summer nesting ground, one of the hunters who had joined the search returned alone.

The lone survivor of the eastward expedition told the band "My brothers all were killed by warriors of the Ojibway. I could not travel on alone and did not see the people called the French. But it is said by Cree who occupy the Whiteshell country that the traders will be coming soon."

The years went by but, though predictions of the traders coming were as frequent as the winds that blow, the bearded Whitemen did not come. Then, one day when the aspen leaves were fluttering to earth, a messenger from the northern shoreline of Lake Winnipeg came into the camp. When he had eaten and the sun had set, The People gathered at the fire to hear him speak.

"My friends," the mes-

senger began, "I bring glad tidings from the North. Whitemen called the English have built trading posts beside the Big Salt Water near the outlet of the Apistipi River. They have asked to trade with us for beaver hides. It is arranged that when the ice has left the lakes next Spring, the Cree will gather at Black Island. We shall form a great canoe flotilla that will carry winter beaver to the English fort."

The young men of the band were jubilant. One by one they rose and voiced approval of the plan. "We will meet you at Black Island when the leaves are on the Willows. Our canoes will burst their seams with beaver hides."

But many of the older people did not share the young men's jubilation. "These trading posts you speak of," piped an old and grizzled woman called To-tem-se, "They are far away. To reach them and

Autumn and The Siouan warriors will be as nothing should they move against us."

"But what of Amisk... our little friend, The Beaver?" asked an elder who was versed in matters of religion. "The Wondrous Mystery made this world for all... not just for man. We are permitted to take only what we need to live... no more. Should we pursue this selfish course, the Spirits will be angry and will punish us."

The arguments continued through the night, the children and the old ones fell asleep, the fire burned low. When Elk Horn, who was leader of the People Of The Little Poplars stood to speak, a touch of crimson daylight showed above the forest to the East.

"I have listened to each member of the band who wished to speak," he said. "and there is truth in every point of view. But this is what is in my heart. Before another

Hunting Moon has passed, many of the people of this world: the Sioux, Ojibway and Assiniboine, will have the Whiteman's thunder sticks. Should we refuse them, we will be as helpless as a flock of flightless ducklings. I

must stand in favour of this journey to the English posts."

"And what of us," a woman called. "When all our men are far away upon the Apistipi, who will defend us from our enemies?"

"The thought of leaving you without protection weighs like a stone upon my heart," said Elk Horn. "Throughout the history of The People, we have never done this thing. But I have given it much thought and would suggest that all the women and the children of the band accompany us to where the river meets Lake Winnipeg. There, where the breakers play upon the sandy beaches, far from any

danger from The Sioux, you will await our coming."

Winter came and ice formed on the numerous creeks where Amisk dwelt. The Beaver's fur grew thick and dark and sleek. Despite all warnings from the elders of the wishes of the Wondrous Mystery and the waddling creatures in great numbers. When the buds were bursting on the Willow trees, The People drifted to the river's mouth and raised their tipis on the lakeshore. With early dawn upon a windless day, the hunters turned their backs upon the tents, the cooking fires; the sound of children's voices. Excitement filled their hearts as they embarked upon their journey to Black Island and the Rendezvous.

History tells us that a large flotilla of canoes pushed north and down the bounding Apistipi to the English fort. Those pages also tell us that the People of the Little Poplars sold their beaver hides for axes, guns and iron pottery and, for the first time, spirit water. Foliage on the Tamarack was turning yellow when those weary but successful travellers saw again the silver beaches at the outlet of their river.

"There is something wrong," said Elk Horn, "I can see no tents and I can smell no smoke. I hear no barking dogs or children singing."

When the returning hunters reached the shore, the air was heavy with the smell of death and all around, upon the sand and in among the blackened ruins of the tipis lay The People of the Little Poplars, all with skull bones crushed or shattered by the war clubs of The Sioux.

For The Cree, the river named "The Brokenhead" became a haunted stream where no one ventured. It was said that if one passed that way and stopped to listen they would hear the screams of women and the cries of dying children. Many years would pass before the river's shores again became inhabited by humankind.



The Brokenhead: this peaceful river earned its less than peaceful name through a violent and bloody incident.

Features

System's Kids, Who Are They? Where Do They Come From?

by Amanda Flamand
Hello Readers!

I must say it is a pleasure to be among you in your safe and attractive little town of Pine Falls. I felt welcomed by the shopkeepers and especially one very nice elderly lady I keep bumping into. It was very courteous of her to let me in front of her at the check-out counter after observing that I wasn't from town and probably not here just to shop. Thank you for the warm welcome Pine Falls! Being here certainly is a pleasant change from the city.

In hopes of becoming better acquainted with the community I attended court one Tuesday. Most of you probably would think this is a bad place to start, but I hoped to perhaps get some conversation going with someone. Anyone!

I couldn't help but notice all the young people waiting for court to start. (I found out later that I did in fact attend Youth Court) It was difficult for me to comprehend the fact that so many of the youth on which our future depends, are involved with criminal activity at such a young and tender age. Granted there are many factors playing their role here, but nonetheless it was upsetting, it reminded me of my own childhood.

Now, it really hasn't been that long since I was a teenager, no different from those I saw at court that day. I definitely know what it's like to fall in with the wrong crowd and get into trouble.

The following story I'd like to share with you, in hopes of coming to a common understanding that children, all children, don't really care what you know until they know that you care. Also this is a little bit about myself, to let you know who I am.

In 1968, I was born to a teenage mother who was being raised by my Great grandparents in Campville, MB. At that time Child and Family services were apprehending children and sending them to the United States for adoption. In order to save my mother and myself from this atrocity we were adopted by my great Aunt. My great Aunt

was married to a man who was quite prosperous. He worked on logging industry railroads in the Northern part of Vancouver Island. They bought a house in Pine River MB. that was to serve as a home for my mother and children. My Great grandfather also moved to Pine River and I spent most of my time with him. My great grandmother died shortly after I was born and my middle name "Elmiere" is all I have to remember her by. My great grandfather favoured me, I was spoiled to say the least, as I almost always got my way and usually anything I wanted. He was my Papa and responsible for my religious beliefs. We prayed every morning and every night in his native language.

In my Papa's younger days he was red-haired but I only remember him as being the white haired gentle and caring man that he was. I would sit on his lap and he would sing to me in French and pluck a hair out of my head and pull it between two pinched finger nails. When it curled he said it proved I would also be red-haired someday as he had once been.

I had no knowledge of being different from other kids. But I was to find out just how different I was when I started school. I remember the day my mom took me to the school for assessment and it was determined I would start in grade one. I was afraid my mom was going to leave me there forever, which is probably why I remember that day so clearly. My first day of school is also a vivid memory.

The teacher had given the girls an outline of a girl and the boys an outline of a boy. We were to colour the hair and eyes of our outlines the same colour as our own hair and eyes. I was busy colouring away as the teacher went around the class to see how everyone was doing, "good... good... good..." when she got to me I intently listened for "Good Amanda", instead she took away my picture and crumpled it up saying "No Amanda, this is wrong! You must colour the hair black." I was colouring the hair on my

picture dark brown and I retorted "But my hair isn't black!" At that I refused to colour the hair on my picture black. The teacher said "All Indians have black hair." I must have really angered her with my defiance. She hauled me up to the front of the class and slapped the tops of both my hands twice. I was made to sit out the rest of the period. I felt shame and humiliation upon being reprimanded in front of the whole class and also confusion with being labelled an Indian. At home with my Papa our spoken language was French and my Papa was, without a doubt, white.

During the rest of my school years in Pine River I sensed an element of racial tension that was always present. I wasn't befriended by other kids and was always the last to be picked for sports teams. I remember once overhearing a group of boys talking about me. One commented that I "sure was pretty" and I lit up with joy and hope that I might finally fit in. But that hope was short lived as one of the other boys said "But she's Indian" in a snide and demeaning tone. So it didn't matter whether or not I was pretty or bright, my teachers, classmates or townspeople (who were Ukrainian) could not see past my hair and skin colour. All they could see was the label they had given me.

Shortly after my twelfth birthday my Papa passed from this world. His last request was my great aunt take care of me. I returned to her home in British Columbia with her the following school year. The community in which she lived was a company town much like Pine Falls, called Woss Lake. There I found a sense of belonging as the town was made up of a vast array of many other ethnic groups. Nor was I the only Native in the school. I was accepted by my classmates and schoolteachers. Our principle was a German gentleman and pronounced my name "Amoonda", which was fine with me as he was a compassionate old soul.

During my stay in BC, I started to experiment with

smoking pot. We were stealing it from a neighbour's greenhouse. My aunt found some pot in my room while I was away at school, when I returned home from school I found her crying and clutching something in her hands. I asked her what was the matter, I thought somebody had died or something the way she was crying. She began to tell me that her and her husband had gone to great lengths to give us a good home and a good chance in life. If my uncle had found out what I was doing I would be sent back to my mom and he would probably divorce my aunt as he did not want to bring me to Woss in the first place. I had shown great disrespect for my aunt and uncle and felt very badly for causing her the heart ache of being so thoughtless. I promised that I would never smoke pot again if she wouldn't tell on me. I had to flush the pot down the toilet, with my aunt standing over me. This resulted in me having to stay away from my new found friends as well, as they were still using and trying to encourage me to use. That year I passed my grade with all A's.

Unfortunately I didn't stay away from bad influences when I returned to Manitoba. The peer group and community from which I struggled so hard to break free from continued to drag me under, and it got much worse. But I realize my part in allowing this to happen. I place no blame on any one and have currently re-

embarked on my own spiritual journey to wholeness.

I hope my stories will be an encouragement to our young people and challenge them to succeed beyond the labels we all obtain within 'The System.' In future columns you will read stories about 'system's kids,' children much like your children and my children, how they face new challenges that determine whether or not their hopes and dreams will triumph, or lay broken in the "killing streets of their childhood."

Realise "killing streets" is a very graphic term to use perhaps some of you may find it distasteful on my part. From experience I know it is not too graphic a term.

In the hope of giving a voice to those who have none. I will do my best to represent them with honour and respect, hoping to make a difference. Even if I reach only one person, it will be time well spent. Children and families are worth it. I've heard it said that a nation is only as strong as its families.

We are the system's kids
No one has heard us speak

No one knows us by name
Or from where we came.
We have fallen
And are still falling,
Through the cracks of your system.

Misunderstood and misrepresented

Given up for lost
But not quite forgotten.
- Amanda Flamand, Dec/10/94



Amanda Flamand, author of the above story will become a regular contributor to THE VOICE over the next few weeks

Classifieds

Leonard George
Rupert
1924 - 1985



The Umpire

He stood behind the catcher
His body neatly bent.
The ball it came
The batter swung
Away the ball was sent.
But as he ran
The ump called,
Foul ball! Foul ball! Foul ball!

He knew the game. Len Rupert did.
And he was usually there
He'd call a strike
He'd call a ball.
As he was pretty fair.
He loved the kids
He loved the game
The good lord took him
What a shame!
And if there's a ball in Heaven
We know where Len will be
He'll be behind the catcher
His count is 0 and three.

In loving memory of my father,
sadly missed by
many friends
and relatives.

In loving memory of my dear friend
Jeanette Yule who passed away
July 3rd 1994.
So many things have happened
since you have gone away
So many things we could have
shared
Had you been here to-day
Sadly missed, Quietly
remembered Your friend Anne.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Myrtle
Mackie who passed away June
26, 1990 at Pine Falls, Manitoba.
Five years have passed since
that sad day.
When one we loved was called
away.
God took her home - it was His
will.
Within our hearts she liveth still.
You are not forgotten, sister, Nor
will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
we will remember thee.
Lovingly remembered by,
Ruby, Ileen and Wayne.



MEMORIAM

WOLCHUK, Ben - In loving
memory of my precious husband,
Ben, who left me two years ago on
July 4, 1993.
Many times I think of you,
As lonely hours go by,
Things we use to say and do,
Just you and I.
Sometimes these memories
Make me smile,
Sometimes they make me cry.
But they are precious to me alone,
Memories of you and I.
- Forever loved and deeply
missed, your wife, Pauline

WOLCHUK, Ben - In loving
memory of our dear father, gldo,
who left us July 4th, 1993.
Today is remembered and quietly
kept,
No words are needed, we will
never forget.
Deep in our hearts you will always
stay,
Loved and cherished every day.
- George, Barbara, Jerry and
Families

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