

With the Voice

ARSON SUSPECTED IN POWERVIEW FIRE

At 2:40 am last Sunday morning, Pine Falls Fire Chief Willy Kemball responded to a fire call to his family's original homestead at 1 Kemball Lane in Powerview. The home is now owned by Al Lemy. The fire department had the fire under control by 3:15 but by

that time the inside of the house had been gutted.

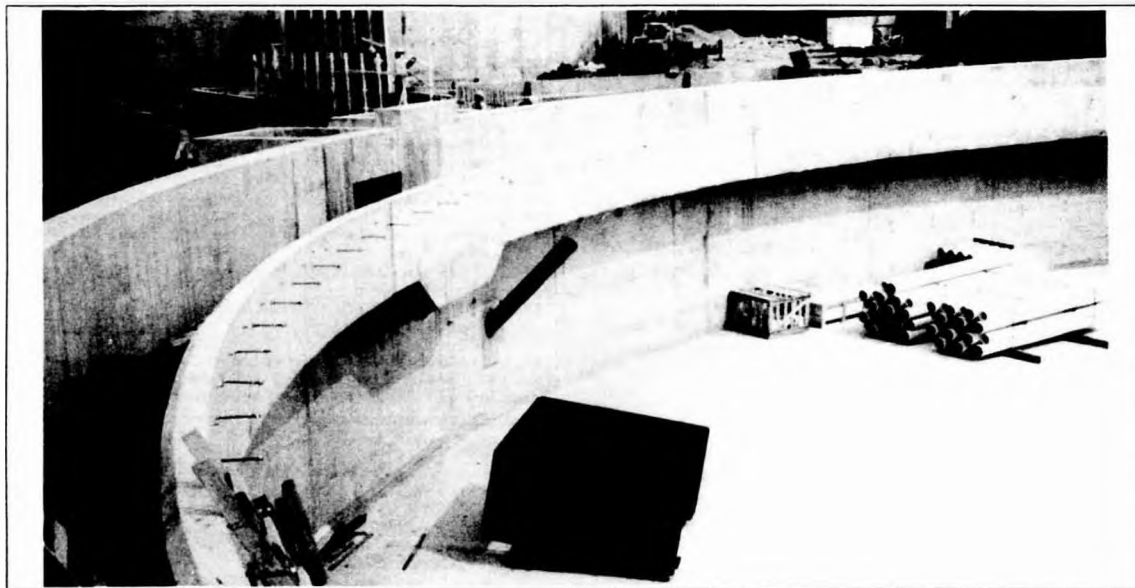
Kemball was unable to determine the cause of the fire and followed the routine procedure of calling in the provincial Fire Commissioners Office to conduct an investigation. A Fire

Commissioner arrived on the scene at 5:50 am the same morning.

An official in the fire commissioners office refused to comment on the results of their investigation and referred all questions to the RCMP

Staff Sargeant Liebrecht of the Powerview RCMP detachment told the Voice that they suspect the fire was deliberately set. "We suspect it was arson." He said.

Liebrecht said they have a suspect, but no charges have been laid.



Pine Falls Paper Company effluent Treatment Plant under Construction

EFFLUENT TREATMENT PLANT OPEN HOUSE

The Pine Falls Paper Company is holding an open house at the site of the 26 million dollar effluent treatment plant next Sunday (On Highway 11 opposite the mill).

The open house is to en-

able employees and the general public to see for themselves the magnitude of the project and the progress that has been made since construction began last fall.

Completion is expected to be completed in October.

When the plant is in operation it is expected that the newsprint mill's effluent will be well below federal government regulated standards for nutrient and suspended solids emissions and will be non toxic to aquatic life.

The treatment process essentially accelerates a natural process which takes place in the river where naturally occurring bacteria, using oxygen in the water, consume organic material in the river.

The Beaches,
Bissett,
Great Falls,
Hollow Water,
Little Black River,
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Pine Falls,
Powerview,
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SAGKEENG GATHERING AT THE MULTIPLEX ARENA

Beginning next Wednesday, August 2, the Sagkeeng Multiplex Arena will see by what is described as "the best music of aboriginal Canada"

Eagle and Hawk, (native Canadian contemporary music), and *Secola and Wild Band of Indians*, (who were featured on the sound track of "Dance Me Outside"), will be performing on Wednesday.

Thursday will feature *Cherokee Rose* with native American singers from Phoenix Arizona. Later the same evening the *Ulali Native American Trio* will perform.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday there will be a traditional Pow Wow with "Respecting Mother Earth" as the theme. It will include a feast on Saturday and Sunday evening.

Other activities during the event will include cribbage and horse shoe tournaments, canoe races, and a mudbog contest.

Camping facilities will be available

More details can be obtained from Kelsey at 367-2287

News

TCI Home Entertainment comes to Beaches

by Lorraine Neal
Tee Comm Electronics (TCI Home Entertainment) has arrived at the beaches. Earlier this summer, mailboxes were leafleted with promises of 3 months of free cable TV. The information on this ad indicated to the reader that most of the promised entertainment channels, (TSN,

CNN, A&E, TBS Nashville Network, etc) were available from home satellite systems. Investigation revealed that while TCI sales people called the electronic system wireless, the fact is that the system is indeed a satellite system, using a 6½ to 7 foot mesh dish. The cost of the dish and installation is

\$3395.00 plus PST and GST. No payments are made for the first three months, although interest must be paid in the third month. The purchaser will receive free programming for one year, and a one year subscription to a satellite guide.

Entertainment packages are varied, both in content and price.

It appears that this is a solid company, and if you the reader are in the market for home entertainment, you should be safe. However for those folks who have already invested in a satellite dish, this will be of no assistance to you. You must still purchase your entertainment packages as before.

The company is Tee Comm, established in the US in 1974, and branched into Canada in 1992. Tee Comm, whose offices are on Notre Dame Avenue, and warehouse on Sargent Avenue in Winnipeg are the installers. Tee Comm is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, and was also given a clean bill of health from the Better Business Bureau.

Repairs announced for Victoria Beach Harbour

Ron Fewchuk, Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Red River, announced on behalf of Brian Tobin, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, that the federal government will repair the wharf at Victoria Beach.

The Victoria Beach Harbour is home port to 20 commercial fishermen and is also used by recreational boaters. The facilities include a wharf, breakwater wharf, and floats. The work consists of replacing portions of the concrete deck, curbs, fenders and pilecaps.

The Government's commitment to job creation and emphasizes the importance of small rural communities and their contribution to Canadian society," said Mr. Fewchuk. "The repairs will ensure that the facilities will remain useful for many years to come."

The work will be carried out under the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Small Craft Harbours Program, which provides and operates a system of harbours and facilities throughout Canada in support of commercial fisheries.

Another Accident at #304 & #11

The intersection of Highway #11 and PTH #304 seems particularly prone to accidents, and another one happened on Thursday afternoon about 3:30 PM. Two vehicles, both

Jimmies, and both driven by female drivers collided at this intersection. One vehicle was travelling west on Highway #11, while the second vehicle was making a left turn from

the east bound lane on #11 to northbound #304.

The driver of the left turning vehicle said she didn't see the oncoming car.

A call to the Manitoba Traffic Board to request some statistics on the causes and effects of this particular intersection yielded nothing. Filmon Friday. Whenever such information becomes available the "Voice" will publish it.

Fire Danger Low

The Manitoba Department of Natural Resources reports that the forest fire danger is low, in Eastern Manitoba.

Currently, there are no fires burning. The recent rains and slightly cooler weather has put the fire danger on a

more seasonal footing than earlier this year.

There have been 118 fires, this year, with losses of 261 hectares. Of these, 37 were man-caused fires, while 81 were caused by lightning.

To report forest fires, call toll free 1-800-782-0076.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

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THREE BEARS DAYCARE: Meetings first Thursday of every month
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POWERVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room
PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm
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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
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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
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CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP: - Sunday service - 10:00 a.m. Bible study Wed. night 7:00 p.m.
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News

No Layoffs at AECL over Slowpoke shutdown

The decommissioning by AECL of their Slowpoke reactor project will cause no change in Whiteshell Labs' operation, according to AECL Pinawa spokesman Larry Shewchuk.

A Winnipeg Free Press article on Sunday, July 23rd, stated that AECL decommissioned the shelved Slowpoke reactors after spending \$45 million to develop and maintain the line of experimental low-cost energy sources. The article said that

the reactors only returned "about \$5 million". Developed in the 70s when oil and gas prices were skyrocketing, it was seen as a lower-cost energy source for heating. When prices fell in the 80s, their marketing feasibility was questioned and, in 1989, the project was brought to a halt.

The reactors were also used for scientific research and seven were sold to universities in Canada and the West Indies.

"It's been a total waste

of money," said David Taylor, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens of Manitoba environmental group, in the article.

"They (the federal government) dish out dollars to the scientific and research community without any controls on it for results," complained Dennis Owens, a researcher with the Association of Manitoba Taxpayers, in the same article.

However, Shewchuk disagrees with the doomsayers and feels the Free Press article

titled AECL PULLS PLUG ON REACTORS was a little uneven.

"The ones in place at the universities will remain in operation, for their medical and scientific research and the one we're decommissioning we began doing that in 1989. There will be no layoffs, no shutdowns. It's business as usual," he said.

Shewchuk said that the project had produced invaluable scientific knowledge and, if the energy prices rose, could

be revived again.

"We'll be saving about \$30,000 a year in maintenance costs and we hope to be able to take it apart and store it so we can put it back together again, if needed," he said. The fuel bundles from the Whiteshell Labs have been sent to Chalk River, Ontario and the company is waiting approval from the Atomic Energy Control Board to dismantle the "kitchen-table sized core".

RCMP News Release

On July 13th, while doing patrol, police noticed a vehicle hitting another vehicle in a parking lot. Female driver charged for impaired driving and refusal

break, enter and theft at Clark's Corner. Still under investigation.

A complaint of an assault at a party. Alcohol related.

Report of truck on fire on Broadland Road.

Report of broken window at Sagkeeng Arena Complex.

On July 18th, a complaint of break, enter and theft at cabin at Beresford Lake.

On July 19th, a theft of an 18 speed bicycle purple in color.

A report of theft of vehicle. Possibly heading to Jackhead Reserve.

Rural Crime Watch

With the hot days of summer more than upon us, it might be more fun to read something just a little lighter than the usual crime watch information. The following is a little humor taken from the R C M P Quarterly magazine titled "Check...!"

Young Paul, a juvenile offender, is quick on his feet - literally and figuratively. He had just got word that marijuana plants were growing in a certain backyard. So, after school, he sneaked into the yard to search for his "pot" of gold, but came up empty handed.

On taking his leave, Paul

noticed that the back door was unlocked, so he decided to take a look inside. He also decided to take a camera that had been left on a table. At this stage, the occupants arrived home, and Paul and the camera disappeared unseen over the back fence.

The occupants immediately realized what had happened and called the police. But, before they arrived, Paul knocked on the front door and politely informed the occupants that he had left his schoolbag inside and that he would return their camera if they would give him back his bag!!

Beaches Buzzes

Ste Marguerite's R C Social Club will be hosting a Bake Sale, Silent Auction and a Flea Market on Saturday, August 19th, 1995. The Bake Sale and Auction will be held indoors, from twelve noon, till 1:30 PM, while the Flea Market will be held outdoors in the Church yard from twelve noon till 4:00 PM. If you have some goods and wares, you can rent a table, and be part of the fun. For table rental please contact Marion at 754-2618,

or Aurora at 756-2042.

The draw for the auction will take place at 1:30 P M, while the planned 50/50 draw of the Market will take place at 4:00 P M. Come out and enjoy yourselves with these wonderful people who sure know how to have fun. Ste Marguerite's Church is at Pitt Road and Traverse Bay Road in Traverse Bay.

Oh No, I appologise
Sincere apologies to

Thelma Hanson, whose name appeared in Community Health Watch on July 19th, and I insisted she is an R N. Thelma is in fact an LPN. I also attributed the work of the column on stitches to Thelma...in fact it was co written with Dr. Peter Miles with input from Myrna Suski. (Honestly I didn't know.) To Thelma, Myrna, and Dr. Miles, my sincere apologies for these errors, I hope no one was inconvenienced or misled.

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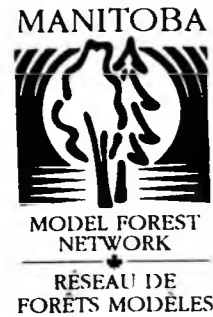
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Manitoba Model Forest Down to Earth...

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Hybrid demonstration takes root

In the face of sweltering heat, biting flies and mosquitos, over four thousand hybrid aspens were planted into demonstration sites as field trials began in the *Hardwoods on Agricultural Lands* project.

It will be the first time the hybrid aspen have been planted on the prairies.

Derek Sidders and Dave Cheyne of CFS brought the fledgling aspens from Edmonton where the trees have been growing rapidly in greenhouses.

According to Sidders, the hybrid aspen had been growing so rapidly in the greenhouse setting they had to be pruned back.

Sidders said hedge trimmers had to be employed to keep the trees in check after finding the robust little hybrids were too tough for the tradi-

tional scissors approach. Searing heat during and following planting will be a true test of endurance for the new hybrids, as it was for those planting them. Temperatures ranged into the mid 30s centigrade drying soils, trees and planters alike.

The hybrids were developed as a rapidly growing hardwood crop for marginal agricultural lands. The trees are managed just as any other agricultural crop and can be planted and maintained with traditional agricultural equipment.

The aspen plantation has already been attracting considerable attention. Local farmers have made inquiries about the hybrids and interest has been expressed from other provinces.

Researchers in Ontario have expressed interest in the demonstration hybrid aspen which seem to have flourished under Sidders' and

Cheyne's methods while performing poorly in other research facilities.

In addition to the hybrid aspen, hybrid poplars are also being planted at the demonstration sites. Walker poplars have been planted around the plantations to act as a rapidly growing shelter belt.

An arboretum featuring ash, chestnut and poplar was also planted at the Highway 304 site.

Assisting in the planting of the trees were: Earon Starr and Robert Greyyes, both from Brokenhead First Nation. Also sweating on the plantation were Chris McDonald and Troy Wiebe, Green Team, Birds Hill Nursery.

Those wishing to see the aspen demonstration can visit the Highway 304 site. It is located 15 kilometres southeast of the Village of Power-view.

CHLL 92.9 FM

Manitoba's only forest information station has officially received its call letters and final approvals to broadcast.

As of June 1995, the call letters CHLL have been transmitted across the Grand Beach broadcast area.

The radio station is based in Grand Beach and can be heard when travelling north of Highway 304 along Highway 59 in the Grand Beach area.

Messages such as the explanation for cutting activities along Highway 59, the main route to the popular beaches of the east coast of Lake Winnipeg, are broadcast 24 hours a day.

Manitoba's forest information station

The station was started to educate the public about the forest and activities such as cutting along the highway.

Dwarf Mistletoe control efforts have resulted in numerous clear cut areas along the highways which has resulted in numerous inquiries.

The station will be broadcasting 24 hours a day, seven days a week with messages changing on a regular basis.

The radio broadcast is a cooperative project of the Manitoba Model Forest and Manitoba Natural Resources with messages developed by both Natural Resources and the Model Forest.

What is the Model Forest?

The Manitoba Model Forest is a non-profit organization that is looking for ways to achieve sustainable development within the model forest area. The research and developments we support aid in the goal of the ten model forests across Canada to sustain a balance in forest management.

The Manitoba Model Forest is run by a board of directors whose members reflect the diverse interests of the forest. There are members from governments, cultural groups, communities and industry.

Syd D. Gopher



Hey... moose experts!
Want to take another stab at when moose hunting season starts?

Model Forest elects new officers

John McQueen is the newly elected President of Manitoba Model Forest Inc. His election was at the June 14, 1995 meeting of the board of directors.

McQueen is the Canadian Forest Service representative on the board of directors.

Also elected were Dave Punter and Jon Phillips as vice-presidents.

Punter represents the Manitoba Naturalists Society on the board of directors, and Phillips represents the Northeast Sustainable

Development Association, NESDA.

Alice Chambers of Time To Respect Earth's Ecosystems (TREE), was re-elected as secretary.

Glen Pinnell of the Pine Falls Paper Company was re-elected as treasurer.

This is the second term in the positions for both Chambers and Pinnell.

All of the officers elected are returning board members.

Model Forest on Internet

The Model Forest program has a home page on the World Wide Web.

By accessing the home page on the internet one can learn about other model forests in the Model Forest Network.

There are ten Model Forests across Canada with others located in the United States, Mexico, Russia and Malaysia.

Those wishing to access the home page can do so at the address <http://mf.ncr.forestry.ca/>

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Opinion

Armchair Views

The Joke's On Us!

by the Manitoba Taxpayers Association

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation ripped into the federal and provincial governments for pork-barrel deficit spending in the quiet of summer.

A series of questionable projects have been undertaken across the country, including a \$200,000 grant for the *Just For Laughs* comedy festival in Montreal, a \$150,000 "contribution" to promote snowmobiling, and a \$99,075 hand-out to a film association which has no stated purpose or mandate.

D.N. "At the same time that cabinet ministers are filling their pockets with pension

loot, firing public servants and cutting health and education transfers, they are funnelling money into pork-barrel projects that most taxpayers would find undeserving," said Federation Executive Director Jason Kenney. "\$200,000 of taxpayers' money thrown at a comedy festival is no laughing matter."

Kenney cited the first-stage grant for the film association project as a further example of government waste. According to Canadian Heritage, the funds are being spent simply to "help cover the cost of research to determine whether such an association is needed or viable."

"The government is

planning to spend tens of thousands of borrowed dollars to create a fictitious need for yet more funding of special interest groups," blasted Kenney. "It's ridiculous. Will they ever learn?"

The individual projects represent a small fraction of spending from such programs as the Cultural Initiatives Program, the Canada-Ontario Northern Ontario Development Agreement and the Canada-B.C. Agreement on Communications and Cultural Industries.

"It would appear that cabinet ministers are intent on doling out as much pork as they can during these sleepy summer days," Kenney concluded. "But make no mistake - taxpayers are watching."

AUCTION SALE

Peter Mignon of Traverse Bay
Saturday, July 29th at 11:00 AM
Tranquil Bay off Traverse Bay Road North
(SIGNS POSTED)
(Viewing Friday, Day Before Sale Only)



1957 Ford F-600 flat deck w/Braden winch w/homemade wrecker (not running)* 1973 Chev 1/2 ton w/cap, 6-cyl., A.T. (motor not running)* 1976 Buick 4-door H.T. (motor no good)*

RIDING TRACTOR
Allis Chalmers model 608 garden tractor w/36" mower w/ front snow blower*

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Power Matic table router mod. 26 (220 volt) w/power feeder J.P.F.-3, only 3 years old (Paid \$6,000.00)* Hitachi planner jointer mod. F-1000 A (115 volt) only 3 years old* T.W.S. table saw mod. T.W.S. 250 w/3 H.P. motor* Delta saw buck frame and twin saw* DeWalt cut-off saw* 4" jointer J.S. 100* B&D DeWalt 10" radial arm saw (220 volt)* Toro table saw (110 volt)* wood clamps, etc.

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Sports

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

*At the Provincial Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at the University of Manitoba, Natalie Turenne of La Broquerie was 2nd in Juvenile Hammer, 2nd in Shot Put, 3rd in Discus and 4th in javelin, and Shannon Chimuk of Beausejour was 1st in Junior Triple Jump.

*Canoist Ian Cole of Beausejour has been named to Team Manitoba to compete at the Western Canada Summer Games.

*Travis Brown of Pinawa was part of the final selection camp for Team Western, which will play in the World Challenge Cup (hockey) in Moncton in August. Brown recently was named

MVP of the Foothills AAA Bantam hockey tournament in Airdrie, Alberta while a member of the Manitoba Mustangs.

*Eastman teams placed well in the various Manitoba Softball Association provincial Girls and Boys championships. Gold medalists were Steinbach Rage in the Girls Midget B and Ile des Chenes in the Boys Midget B. Silver medalists were Landmark in Boys Mites B, Boys Squirt A and Boys Bantam A. Bronze medalists were Ile des Chenes in Boys Pee wee B and Boys Bantam B.

*Athletics Manitoba named its team for the Western Canada Summer Games. Eastman athletes on the team include Shannon Chimuk of Beausejour (long and triple jump), Barb Lehenbauer of Dominion City (javelin), Lennie Plett of Blumenort and Tara Harasymec of Springfield (Special Olympics). Elaine Gregg will be a coach in Special Olympics.

*Terry Lynn Johnson of Steinbach captured a silver medal in long jump at the Special Olympics International

Games in Connecticut, to go with her 4th place finishes in the 400m and 800m.

*Various regional baseball playdowns were held in Emerson, with the winners advancing to the provincials. La Broquerie captured the Bantam B crown, while Niverville were runners-up in Bantam C. New Bothwell were the Pee wee B winners.

*At the Prairie Classic Water Ski Championships held in Portage, Lac du Bonnet skiers Brooke Osis and Tyler Copeland hit the medals. Brooke took 2nd in slalom and tricks and 3rd in jump, while Tyler took second in second class slalom, tricks and jumps.

*Congratulations to Eastman slopitch players Morris Cemystruk, Bob Hamm, Peter Derevianchuk, Peter Dick, Wally Rempel, Richard Schroeder, and Steve Derevianchuk who qualified with their teams to compete in the 1995 Senior Softball World Championships in Kansas City in September.

*Congratulations to Willy Keck's Junior "B" Ladies' Fastball Team who cap-

tured the Gold Medal at the Provincial Championships at John Blumberg Complex in Winnipeg held on July 22nd and 23rd. Team members are Michelle Szajewski, Tamara Keck, Heidi Keck, Christine Wilson, Karen Klein, Nicol Besel, Kelly Burchanski, Julia Frank, Charlene Boyer, Tracey Groinus, Amber Pawlyshyn and assistant coach Ron Coe. Thanks to our score keeper, Daphne Keck.

1996 Summer 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.

Here is a listing of the sports in the 1996 Summer Games. The time to plan for them is now!

Archery - novice, cadet, junior and senior.

Athletics - midget, bantam.

Baseball - bantam.

Golf - age categories.

Horse Council - any-age.

Soccer - male under 16, co-ed under 13, Special Olympics 18 and over.

Softball - under 14.

Swimming - 13 and under, visually impaired 16 and under.

Triathlon - age categories.

Unless specifically noted, gender is male and female. As different sports have different cutoff dates for age, and different designations for age categories, please contact Tracey Groinus at the ESDA office for clarification.

Summer Biathlon will also take place at the Eastman level as an exposure/demonstration sport. It will not lead to the provincial finals in Morden.

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?

*CCRA Racing, August 5th, St. Pierre.

*Manitoba Combined Driving Association International Driving Event, August 5-7th, Birds Hill Park.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Food for Thought

What can you do to promote Fair Play? (2nd of a series)

As a spectator, you can...
*encourage and applaud fair and skillful plays by all participants.

*recognize that ridiculing or decrying the skills and plays of opponents is not a legitimate way to express support for the team you are cheering for;

*show respect for the officials

*condemn the use of violence and express your disapproval of such tactics to coaches and league officials; and

*maintain dignified behavior. (Source: Commission for Fair Play).

Health

Community Health Watch

Summer's Here.... Avoid the Midday Sun

There's an old song which states "Only Mad Dogs and Englishmen go out in the Midday Sun!" Make sure you don't fall into either category. Summer is here. Do you know where your children are? Are they outside? Is it a nice sunny day? It's important for children and adults alike to enjoy the summer weather, but, and this is a big but, they and you should be protected from the sun.

Statistics show that one in seven children born today will develop skin cancer during their lifetime with the most common cause being too much sun over many years.

the components of sunlight that we all need protection from are UVA and UVB rays. Ultraviolet A has a long wave length and is able to penetrate the skin very deeply. It is responsible for aging of the skin and may also contribute to skin cancer. UVB rays are shorter wave and cause sunburn, premature aging and wrinkling.

This summer, protect your skin, and that of your children by taking a few precautions. The Canadian Cancer Society recommends these three easy steps; "Slip, Slap,

and Slop." (Sounds like part of a baseball team.) Everyone is encouraged to slip on a shirt, slap on a hat and slop on some sunscreen.

Clothing is the easiest way to protect your skin. Closely knit fabrics work best. As a rule of thumb, any garment that you can see through also lets ultraviolet rays through. The tighter the weave of the fabric, the better.

Wearing a hat is particularly important as two of every three skin cancers occur in the vulnerable head and neck regions. A wide brimmed hat will protect your face, ears, and neck.

A sunscreen with has a sun protection factor (SPF of 15 or higher and which blocks both UVA and UVB rays should be chosen. An SPF of 15 blocks over 92% of the sun's harmful rays. A higher SPF offers only minimally more protection.

Sunscreen needs to be absorbed by the skin in order to work. Apply it 30 minutes before heading outside. Reapply every 2 - 3 hours, or more often if swimming or sweating heavily.

You need the most protection between the hours of 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. at which time the sun's ultraviolet

rays are the most intense. The daily weather forecast now includes a UV index indicating the intensity of UV radiation on a scale of 1 - 10. Ten represents the typical midday value in the summertime in the tropics. The higher the UV index, the faster a person will burn and the greater the

risk of damaging skin.

Skin cancer is almost TOTALLY PREVENTABLE. It's so easy to protect yourself and your family. Simply put a barrier between your skin and the sun, and you'll have a great summer...all the while keeping your skin healthy.

This information is presented to the public with the

hope that it will alert the reader to a potentially dangerous situation. Keeping readers healthy is our mandate. Material presented this week, courtesy of the Pine Falls Health and Family Services. If you require any further information on this or any topic please don't hesitate to call 367-2224. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
MANITOBA MODEL FOREST INC.

The Board of Directors of Manitoba Model Forest Inc. is inviting applications for the position of Executive Assistant.

Manitoba Model Forest is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Canadian Forest Service. The goal of the Model Forest is to accelerate the implementation of sustainable development in forestry by applying new approaches and testing and demonstrating advanced technology. The Model Forest works in partnership to build on the natural and human features of the region to create an ecologically sustainable model of forest management.

The ideal candidate will possess an appropriate combination of education and experience in office management, project management, and secretarial skills. Excellent oral and written skills, demonstrated ability to deliver presentations and promote the Model Forest Program. Experience in the use of WP6.0 for Windows, Lotus Spreadsheet, AccPac Plus is an asset.

Reporting to the General Manager, the Executive Assistant will be responsible for office management, secretarial duties and assist with program management.

Manitoba Model Forest Inc. is committed to equal opportunity employment. Interested individuals should submit resumes in confidence by August 7, 1995 to:

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Own Your Home for the Price of Your Rent

If you're thinking of buying your first home, conditions are just about ideal right now. Houses are extremely affordable, the choice on the market is wide and interest rates have never been lower. More good news: under the National Housing Act, your down payment can now be as little as 5% of the purchase price. In other words, you could have your home for what you now pay in rent.

Negotiate With a Mortgage in Your Pocket

Before you go looking at houses, why not obtain a pre-arranged mortgage? It certifies the amount you can reasonably borrow. Besides avoiding disappointment, it tells sellers you're a serious buyer. But the main benefit is that it guarantees your interest rate for two months. If rates go up, you're protected. If rates go down, you benefit.

Shop for Your Mortgage and Save

You should choose your mortgage as carefully as you choose your home. A mortgage with well-considered options can save you tens of thousands of dollars. Here's where a Royal Bank mortgage professional offers the kind of advice you can use, explaining how our options work and what their impact will be. Don't leave things to chance - call Pine Falls branch and ask them to send you our free Money Matters booklet, "Buying a Home."



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This article is one in a series prepared by Royal Bank.

Natural Health
An Onion a day...

Fabled in folklore, beloved by gastronomes, honored by the poets, the onion finally has the recognition it deserves from science.

Studies show that the onion bulb is good for the blood and blood vessels. Not that the onion and its close kin, garlic, ever lacked in medicinal attributes. Hippocrates prescribed it as a diuretic, wound healer and pneumonia fighter. In the Far East, onion has been used for generations to treat everything from infections to hypertension. One curious prescription of a Roman physician, Galen, was to insert finely chopped onions into the nostrils to relieve "congestion and catarrh." But in North America it took a modern Boston doctor to document it as the "rose among roots".

According to this Boston doctor, Victor Gurewich, onions raise blood levels of high-density lipo-protein cholesterol. This good cholesterol helps clear arteries of fat that might otherwise choke off blood flow.

Simply take the equivalent of one onion daily. The juice of a yellow or white onion raises high-density lipo-protein blood levels by 30 percent. But milder red onions don't have the same effect and cooking reduces the chemical activity in all onions. - From 'Alive' magazine.

PINE FALLS PAPER
COMPANY
EFFLUENT TREATMENT PLANT
SITE TOUR

Tours have been arranged for Sunday, July 30th between Noon and 4:00 p.m. for anyone interested in the status of the construction of the effluent treatment plant facilities.

Tour guides will be available to explain the process and describe the buildings and their function.

Tours will be brief but for anyone interested in more detail, K. Allan will be available to describe the process in depth and answer questions.

Tours will start at the main gate of the effluent treatment plant which is located about 1/4 km south of the lodge parking lot.

Please remember this is still a construction site. The tour will require walking over uneven ground and around construction equipment.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE

Features

Not All Monsters Are Make Believe

by Amanda Flamand

Janie and I found much fun in rebelling together, and became very good friends. But I never spoke to her outside of the concrete walls of First Avenue Junior High. Keeping me at a comfortable distance, with her standoffish attitude and lack of etiquette, Janie had developed her defences. One fateful day I was to gain a better understanding as to why she acted the way she did.

Deciding on a noon hour stroll, Janie and I spotted money laying on the ground. We looked at each other and dove for the bills, playfully clawing the bills out of each other's hands. Stopping abruptly when we realised we had about fifty dollars. Brushing ourselves off we rushed off into hiding to decide what we were going to do with our findings.

Remembering an upcoming rock concert Janie started to scream with excitement because she had a mad crush on the lead guitarist. For her this was going to be the ultimate experience of a lifetime. She had finally decided to give me her phone number so we could make plans to attend the concert. As soon as she started to write the phone number I sensed an immediate change. Janie had gone from ecstatically happy to morbidly sombre. She then became almost frantic about going somewhere safe to talk. Finding an empty garage, we huddled in the corner of the darkened and musty smelling building.

I listened intently as she began to tell me she lived in a group home because her step-

father had been going into her room at night. One night he was drunk and she was unable to fight him off. Leaving a twenty dollar bill on her night table he promised there was more where that came from if she didn't tell her mother. She didn't want him bothering her anymore and feared the safety of her younger sister. Telling her mother was the right thing to do, she thought. Her mother disbelieved her, had a nervous breakdown and sent 'the trouble maker' to live in a group home. The tears were streaming down her face as she said "I can't believe she chose him over me." She also said she didn't belong in that group home, the girls there hated her and tried to pick fights with her constantly. I was the only friend she had. Her and I sat there for a long time, crying, with our arms wrapped around each other. Without speaking, we wiped our tears away and walked back to school.

The big concert day came and I picked Janie up at her group home. She introduced me to her counsellors, as she bounced with happiness and excitement. She thanked them all for permission to go to the concert with great big hugs. I had never seen my beautiful young friend 'shining' so bright. It was so pleasant to see, all I could do was stand there and watch in amazement.

Janie wanted to be right up front, hoping her 'true love' would acknowledge her. Fall deeply in love with her at first sight, take her away from that terrible group home and together they would ride off into a beautiful sunset. We were so young

and naive, I actually wished that for her too.

The music had begun to play from the darkened stage and suddenly a spotlight shone on the lead guitarist as he was wildly playing his guitar. He was making his way down onto the stage from on top a huge stack of speakers set up ON the stage. Janie started screaming and jumping up and down, grabbing me and telling me to look at him. He was doing a lot of pretty fancy moving up there and suddenly his guitar wire tripped him and he fell down off the speaker stacks. I couldn't hear Janie screaming anymore, instead she was laughing hysterically, tears were rolling down her face. Grabbing me to hold her up I decided the bathroom would be a good idea. I couldn't figure out what was so funny and patiently waited for her explanation. After all, this was my first concert and she was blowing it for me.

Finally regaining her composure, Janie said she always wondered why a crush was called a 'crush' and finally realised why. Crushed was how she felt seeing 'the love of her life' acting like a rock and roll hero and falling like an idiot. I imagine the guitarist was equally as embarrassed as Janie was. He also regained his composure and continued on with the show.

For days afterward Janie mimicked him at school. Pretending she was playing a guitar and jumping out on stage, in front of all her fans. Then she'd throw herself down and we would laugh uncontrollably.

One day after school, I was walking Janie to her bus stop and we were lighting up a cigarette. I noticed a 'tourist type', tall, old-

er man standing at Janie's bus stop. He was staring at us and searching his pockets, with an unlit cigarette in his mouth. He nonchalantly strolled over towards us. "You there... Marilyn..." Marilyn...

Marilyn Munroe... You got a light?" He said to Janie. She obliged him by handing him our lit cigarette. Thanking her and introducing himself as Richard Hedd he took her hand and kissed it saying "You have got to be 'the' Marilyn Munroe, the pleasure is all mine." I couldn't believe she was talking to him, I certainly wouldn't let some smooth talking stranger kiss my hand. There was something about his long fingernails, gaudy gold jewellery, attire and mannerisms that set off my warning signals.

Janie's bus came and she told Richard she had to go. "What a pleasant coincidence, your going my way Marilyn," he winked at her then turned to me and said, "that is some friend you've got there."

I stood there watching her board the bus with this freak and continued watching till the bus was out of sight. Feeling helpless was a new feeling to me as I sensed my friend may be heading for danger.

Janie wasn't at school for a long time after that. I recognized a girl in our school from the same group home and asked her why Janie hadn't been at school. She told me Janie had been placed under house arrest for breaking curfew.

My father sent me back to live with my mother but Janie and I kept in close contact through letters. It was always such a joy to hear from her. Since she was a ward of the courts, they placed

her on an independent living program. Shortly before her seventeenth birthday Janie had her own apartment and invited me to come up and visit. It was no problem getting my mother's permission to go visit Janie in Winnipeg.

Janie told me she wanted to be a doctor and she was working two summer jobs to save money for her studies. Thus, I'd be spending a lot of time alone. One day while she was at work I decided to try on some of her outfits. Digging around in her closet I came across a camera case full of money and questioned her about it when she came home. She didn't deny the fact that she couldn't possibly have made that much money working at a doughnut shop and a pet store. I dreaded to hear it but I knew what was coming. Janie had been working in a massage parlour. Being only seventeen I wondered how she could acquire such a job. Again I heard the name "Richard Hedd". He had supplied her with the proper 'connections' and 'took care' of her. Realising there would never be a knight in shining armour come to her rescue, she settled for being the new kid on the block playing an old game. She showed me a note that read: "Remember sweetie, time stands still for no one. Many avenues of revenue await you, don't let your dreams slip away." It was signed "R.H."

I hadn't realised how far apart we had drifted from each other until then. Even though we telephoned and wrote constantly I was still as distant from my friend as when I first met her. Asking her why, she said she was tired of all the users and abusers. Remembering the concert and her 'crush' I asked her if that was when she stopped believing in love. She didn't have to answer, the tears said it all. Once again I held my beautiful young friend in my arms as we cried together for the last time.

Looking back, I have a different perception of the events that had taken place. Overall, Janie did a very good job of hiding her broken heart.

August will mark the anniversary of Janie's death. She was killed in an auto accident, leaving two young twin sons to mourn her.

Sometimes, it really does depend on how it works out. And all those events May seem trivial But they really did Depend on how It did work out. Rest In Peace My Beautiful Friend Janie...

News

Community bids good-bye to Max

by Lorraine Neal

An extensive network of relatives, friends, neighbors, co workers and acquaintances will gather on Tuesday, July 25, at 1:00 PM at Klassen Funeral Chapel in Winnipeg, to remember, and bid farewell to Max Doepker, who passed away on July 20, 1995. Max was born in Anaheim, Sk. in 1916. He moved to Winnipeg in 1941 where he worked and raised his family.

Max realized a lifelong dream when he and his son in law, Don Atkinson, purchased Grand Beach Lumber in 1972. He and his wife Ethel resided in the Grand Marais community for almost twenty years until his illness forced a move to Winnipeg.

Max was a hard worker who never quit. He loved people and had a smile for everyone. He often opened the store after hours to ac-

commodate a patron who was experiencing a crisis with plumbing, electrical or had some other household difficulty. He never lost his cool when dealing with confrontational customers, generally talking until the customer calmed down. When the grateful customer gave profuse thanks, Max always had his stock answer, "Don't thank me....thank the Lord."

For a number of years, when hiring students to help during the busiest summer months, Don would always advise the young applicant that if he could keep up with the fourteen time grandfather (Max of course,) he would get along just fine. After a couple of weeks on the job, the youngster would ask Don "How does the old fellow do it? I can hardly keep up with him!"

Max's love of dancing was legendary. He loved to

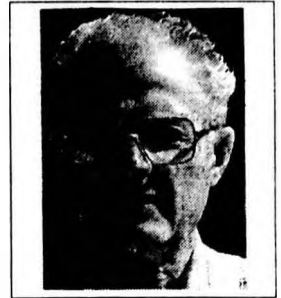
attend social functions, so he could dance. He first wore off Ethel's feet, then turned his attention to his daughters, Barbara and Carol, and wore them out too. Next morning he would appear at work bright eyed and bushy tailed.

For a number of years Max and Ethel lived in the house across from the lumberyard. The family love to tell the story of the time an adventurous, errant squirrel climbed into the dryer vent, and became trapped in the machine. Max along with a couple of friends removed the dryer from the house, lifting the appliance outside to allow the terrified, trapped animal to escape.

Max was a compassionate and dedicated family man. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife of 53 years, Ethel, his children, Dale (Marge) Doepker, Barbara (Don) Atkinson, Bob

(Tina) Doepker, Carol (Glen) Wiess, Ron (Val) Doepker, Maxine (Sheldon) Strong, and Janet (Danny) Carvin. He is also survived by 2 brothers, 18 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Max was one of a kind, he will be missed.



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Classifieds

Graduation



MICHAEL MELNICK
University of Alberta Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering
Congratulations Michael
Michael received CSME (Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineers) Gold Medal for the highest average in 3rd year. In 4th year, Michael received: Joseph Beggs Foundation for Kinetics; Louise McKinney Scholarship; NSCERC (National Science and Engineering Council) award; Baledictorian of 1995 Mechanical Engineering Class; Silver Medal awarded by APEGGA. Michael was accepted by Stanford University and by MIT Boston, but has chosen to continue his studies at the University of Toronto. Best wishes and all our love, Mom and Dad (Cheryl and John), sister Timmi-Ann and Grandma Melnick.

A special thank you to the clergy, Knights of Columbus, RCMP, pallbearers, choir, and Ladies of St. Theresa. Our deepest appreciation is extended to all the doctors, nurses and support staff of Pine Falls Health Complex. Thanks to all of you who visited Leni while he was in the hospital. Also for the flowers, fruit baskets, food and cards. Special thanks to my children, family and friends. It's a kindness that will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Helene Tremblay and family

3 bedroom home for sale, electric heat, no basement on 5 1/2 acre lot, 29 Louise St., Powerview, MB. Serious inquiries only. Ph. 756-3630.

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Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who shared with us in our sadness and sorrow in the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother. To all those kind and thoughtful people who sent cards, flowers and food, also to those who paid for masses. We would also like to thank Father Beaulieu and the altar boys Gilles Boulet for his beautiful singing and the ladies who donated food for the lunch and to the ladies who served the lunch, your kindness will never be forgotten. Last but not least, to Russell Funeral Home for a job well done. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. God bless you all.

Lawrence, Edna and the Pichor family

Real Estate

House For Sale (Reduced)
6 1/2 yr. old 1375 sq. ft. in Powerview, new sub-division across from school and arena. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement with cold room, main floor laundry, oak doors and trim, central air, fresh air exchanger, kitchen island with eating bar, dining room with garden doors to 15' x 32' deck, built-in oven, dishwasher and counter-top stove, washer, dryer, refrigerator, drapes and blinds included. 24 x 36 detached garage with 14 x 24 insulated workshop, good size lot, nicely landscaped. Asking \$99,000.00. Viewing by appointment, serious inquiries only. Call 367-8840 after 5:00 pm. TFN#8

Victoria Beach (Hampton Blvd.) **MUST BE SOLD!** Reduced to \$78,900. Lovely, large, two-bedroom home situated on 1 acre; park-like lot near beaches and the lake. Home has been totally renovated - new interior, carpeting, flooring, heating, electrical. Many extras! Call Nelson, Fargo Realty (Winnipeg) at 786-3354.

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1 1/2 storey full basement, large lot, low taxes. Asking \$25,000. Contact Nick or Jan Bonekamp 367-2707.

132'x330' lot for sale. Located on Pine St. Powerview, MB. Quiet location. Contact Nick or Jan Bonekamp 367-2702.

Lakefront Lot. 5 minute walk to Grand Beach Park. Almost 1 acre, 175' of frontage. Building site in. Ph. owner 784-2000, pager #1730.

House for Sale
8 years old. Priced to sell 1300 sq ft. Attached Garage. Located in St. George. Call Peter at 367-2747 home 367-2261 work. 6xixv-4

Due to illness, must sell at White Mud Falls, 2 bedroom mobile home with addition. Fully furnished, indoor plumbing, seasonal water, 2 storage sheds, lot size 50'x160. Ph. 367-9454 or Wpg. 1-204-867-3133. pd

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Help Wanted

District Clerk, Pine Falls (Permanent/Part Time 44 weeks)
Provide receptionist and clerical duties including processing accounts payable invoices, preparing attendance reports, issues permits and licences, maintains financial expenditure system, operates base radio and provides information and service to the general public. A sound knowledge of both official languages is essential. Must have several years clerical and receptionist experience, processing accounts payable, operates micro computer and maintaining financial ledgers, able to work independently and prioritize workload, processes attendance reports, has good interpersonal communication skills and typing skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 computer software, and experience in cash control, balancing assets. Affirmative Action will be a factor in the selection process. Salary: \$14.30 - 16.39/hour. Competition No: 12037. Closing date: August 16, 1995. Apply in writing to: Manitoba Natural Resources, Human Resources, 1577 Dublin Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, R3E 3J5.

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Restaurant waitress, full time position to be filled by August 11th. Apply at the Papertown Motor Inn.
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You are cordially invited to join the Local Government District of Alexander Council and Staff on Friday, August 11, 1995 for the Official Grand Opening of the newly renovated Municipal Office Building in St. Georges, Manitoba

Refreshments will be served
Open House
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Ribbon Cutting
2:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE A PUBLIC ROAD

Public notice is hereby given that the Village of Powerview intends to pass a by-law, under Section 215(1) of the Municipal Act, to close the following described public lane and convey the land to the owners of the adjacent property.
That the Public Lane extending along the Eastern limit of Lot 27, Plan 3159 of the Village of Powerview for a distance of 404 feet South of Laura Street is hereby closed. That all the portion of the public lane so closed shall be transferred to the adjacent owners and the lane shall be opened east across the most southerly 30 feet of Lot 4, Plan 5177.
And further take notice that the council of the Village of Powerview will sit in the municipal council chamber, PTH #11, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 1995, to hear in person, or by agent, any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by closing of any or all the said Public Lane and who desires to make representation on the matter or to consider petitions objecting thereto.
A copy of the plan is on file in the office of the municipality and may be examined during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Dated at Powerview, Manitoba this 10th day of July, 1995.
Michelle Wazny, Secretary-Treasurer
Village of Powerview

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