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LOCAL MAN LOST IN BUSH

By Michelle Moore

Sunday, July 7th, at 8:40pm, 30 year old, Mike Osis of Powerview was reported missing in the woods near Wallace Lake. Mike and his brother, Brent Osis, were apparently walking in the forest earlier on in the day, when they decided to take separate trails. The Osis family has property in the area that they knew relatively well, so both of the men felt comfortable going off in different directions.

The Powerview RCMP

Detachment became involved when the initial attempts made to locate were unsuccessful. Three HASTY search teams were called in from Winnipeg, a fixed winged air craft was flown in by CASARA (Civil Air Search and Rescue Association), Provincial helicopters assisted by the Department of Natural Resources, local and the Bisset Dept., were on sight with their infrared equipment, search teams from Lac Du Bonnet and Gimli Fire Dept.,

Fire Commissioners office, RCMP Police dog and handler, Pine Falls Paper Company volunteers, and numerous community members and friends, all assisted in the search.

At 8:00 pm, Monday night, the search came to a halt as Mike walked out onto the road just a short distance from the Search Command Center. He was wet, cold, thirsty and very tired, but thankfully, had suffered no injuries. When he

saw the Command Center he was overwhelmed. "I had heard the helicopters all day but I never thought that they were looking for me." Said Mike the next morning. As soon as he was located he was transported by helicopter to the Pine Falls Hospital for observation were he was later discharged.

" It's amazing how fast one can get turned around in the bush. With the rain and darkness, I just figured that I

would sleep under a tree and wait until morning." Stated Mike as he recalled the night before. Mike would like to thank all of those who came out to help. Words could never express his appreciation.

The whole community and everyone who has had a chance to meet Mike can now breath a little more easily knowing that he is back home, safe and sound.



Keith Holm instructing the Optimist group.

SAILING CLUB OFF TO A WINDY START

The Winnipeg Sailing Club began its first season with two sailing courses, one for White Sale Certificated held early in June and an Optimist School held at the end of the month for students from ages 4 to 14. All the students received their Level one in Sailing, while some of the group got two levels.

In the Adult course, two ladies got Level 3 and the rest Level 1. Keith Holm and Grant Cooper were the two instructors. They are instructors for the the Manitoba Sailing Association, out of Winnipeg. Keith, a qualified teacher, has sailed out of many clubs including Kenora.

Both sailing schools were

a great success even though the women managed to get knocked around a bit. One sailor even got a broken nose but they all said once you start sailing you cannot stop. You are hooked for life. The sailing club has sailing club every Tuesday night with two social evenings scheduled over the summer.



Keith Holm and Carly Snell out in the Optimist boat.

News

POLICE REPORT

On June 24, A combination TV VCR was stolen from the Sagkeeng Teacher Education Program Building, no visible sign of forced entry. No suspects or witnesses.

Pine Falls Sales and Savings report a break, enter and theft. Right handed fingerless bicycle gloves with leather palms and nylon backs were stolen. If anyone sees anyone wearing this type of glove, please notify the RCMP Powerview.

On June 27, Lonnie Sleeman reports her car was stolen from her residence on Maple Street in Pine Falls. A window was broken and then the steering column was damaged. Vehicle was recovered in the bush off #11 Hwy towards Traverse Bay.

On June 28, A report of a break and enter in progress at the Pineview Shell station. Three youths were inside the business. Two youths arrested and lodged.

A report that the Pine Falls Swimming Pool office was entered and \$50.00 cash was stolen.

The University of Manitoba will be in the areas covering Silver Falls to Victoria Beach interviewing the elderly in their homes in reference to a study concerning "Aging in Manitoba". All persons representing the University will be wearing Identification Badges.

On June 29, Two suspects broke into a trailer in the Cypre Trailer Court and attempted to steal a VCR. The owners awoke and the suspects fled empty handed. Charges will be laid to one male adult and one male youth.

A resident of Hillside Beach reports his shed broken into and items stolen, food missing from house. Resident stated only bacon & eggs were taken.

On June 30, A report that while the complainant was out in the boat with his nephew and a female, his nephew got out of the boat and did not come back up. Dwight Rupert drowned at Victoria Beach.

A cottage at Lot 5, Blk 1 Country Rd. Traverse Bay had 2 double picture windows and a side window smashed by rocks.

On July 2, Blue Grass Sod Farms report Employees found shed broken into, windows smashed, tractor in the ditch with windows smashed.

Maurice Laforte reports the theft of tools from his garage on the South Shore of Fort Alexander L.R. Mr. Laforte can ID his tools and will be checking the Pawn Shops in the area.

A purple Triumph Criterion bicycle was stolen from the residence of 28 Elm Street in Pine Falls.

On July 3, a report of five suspects trying to break into a house next door to the complainant on the North Shore of Fort Alexander. Suspects arrived by boat on the river.

South African Delegation to Visit Manitoba First Nations

An official delegation from the South African commission on the Restitution of Land Rights and the African National Congress (ANC) arrived in Manitoba on July 5 for a two week visit to examine First Nations land rights and self government processes.

The delegation, which will be hosted during the visit by the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, consists of Mr. Joe Seremane, Chief Commissioner, and Mr. W.A. Mgoqi, Regional Commissioner (Northern and Western Cape) of the South African Commission on the Restitution of Land Rights, and Mr. Emmanuel Nkuna and Ms.

Ntenti Magorakazi of the African National Congress Department of International Affairs and Women's League, respectively. The reciprocal visit by the representative of the government Commission and the governing party ANC follows a successful fact finding mission to south Africa in March led by Grand Chief Phil Fontaine of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC) and Grand Chief George Muswaggon of Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak (MKO).

During their visit, the South African delegation will be studying Canadian First Nations land claims policies, processes and

experiences, meeting First Nations leaders and communities and examining the social and economic circumstances and self government aspirations of First Nations. The delegation will attend the 1996 Annual Assembly of the AMC at Opaskwayak First Nation in the Pas July 9-11, visit Mathias Colomn (Pukatawagan) and Brokenhead Ojibway First Nations, attend cultural events at Peguis First Nation, meet with various First Nations community organizations and participate in a Conference on Specific Claims being held July 17-18 at the Hotel Fort Garry in Winnipeg under the auspices of the AMC and the Ottawa based Indian Claims Commission.

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News

**MEDIA ADVISORY FOR THE BEACHES
CFB Winnipeg, 17 Wing,
NOTICE OF FLIGHT TRAINING OVER
LAKE WINNIPEG**

Winnipeg...Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron based at 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg will be carrying out Search and Rescue (SAR) flight training over Lake Winnipeg. The training is necessary to ensure that rescue crews remain proficient with procedures and equipment in case of a marine distress.

The Department of National Defense and the Manitoba Department of Natural Resources have agreed on the use of an area over Lake Win-

nipeg, between Gimli, Arnes, Elk Island and Grand Beach. The SAR crews will ensure they operate in areas free of marine traffic and will maintain radio contact with any local air traffic. There is little or no environmental impact or danger to the public. However as a precaution, people should not handle any canisters discovered, but contact the RCMP, who will arrange for the base to recover the canisters.

Second news release to beaches residents:

Notice of Night Flight Training Over Lake Winnipeg
Winnipeg— Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron based at 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg will be carrying out night Search and Rescue (SAR) flight training over Lake Winnipeg on July 2, 9, 16, and 29 beginning at 10:00 p.m. As part of the training rescue crews will be dropping para-flares over the lake.

Para-flares, which are regularly used in Search and Rescue operations, will be used to allow the crews to conduct their training safely. The flares, rated at 2 million candle power, will be dropped from approximately 1,525 meters (5,000 feet) and will be visible from the shoreline and surrounding communities.

The Department of National Defense and the Manitoba Department of Natural Resources have agreed on the

use of an area for training over Lake Winnipeg, between Gimli, Arnes, Elk Island and Grand Beach. This training by 435 Squadron will ensure SAR crews are prepared to provide rescue services on our lakes when required. The training exercises are subject to cancellation due to weather and other flying operations. If further information is required, contact Capt. Neil Kinley, Wing Public Affairs Officer, 17 Wing Winnipeg, (204) 833-2212 or fax (204) 833-6902.

**LIVELY TIME AT SUN COUNTRY
ARTS AND CRAFTS**

by: Lorraine Neal

Anyone walking in the door of the Victoria Beach Sports Club would think they were in an avant garde coffee house somewhere in Toronto's York village, or is it New York's Greenwich Village? Anyway, the sound you hear as you walk in the door is none other than Bill Eisler's interpretation of some folk songs. Bill was joined a little later by Mar Desmet. I must admit it added a nice touch. Walking around the room enjoying all the hand-crafted items for sale. The first crafter was Marion Eisler with her Barbie clothes and accesso-

ries. Marion also has cotton knitted dish cloths, towels crocheted on a ring, and the ever popular Sun Country Cook Book.

Barbara Park was next with beautiful baskets, wall decorations, gift baskets, potholders, wonderful afghans for babies and adults (crib size to single bed size.) Willa Gilchrist, a lady with lots of talent, had some of her paintings on display. Kenneth Andreas Sorenson also had paintings displayed, as well as wooden works, such as flowers, canisters, trivets and so on.

Harold Balla had a ter-

rific display of scenes of Victoria Beach in the earlier days. Harold does black and white drawings with varying types of ball point pen. Some of his scenes were of St. Michael's Church, the old Railway station, the gates and the bakery. Brings back memories to some of the old timers.

Donna Koshelanyk displayed her PartyLite Candles. These candles are of very good quality, and are available in so many sizes, designs and styles. She has a wonderful Garden Lantern for your nighttime garden.

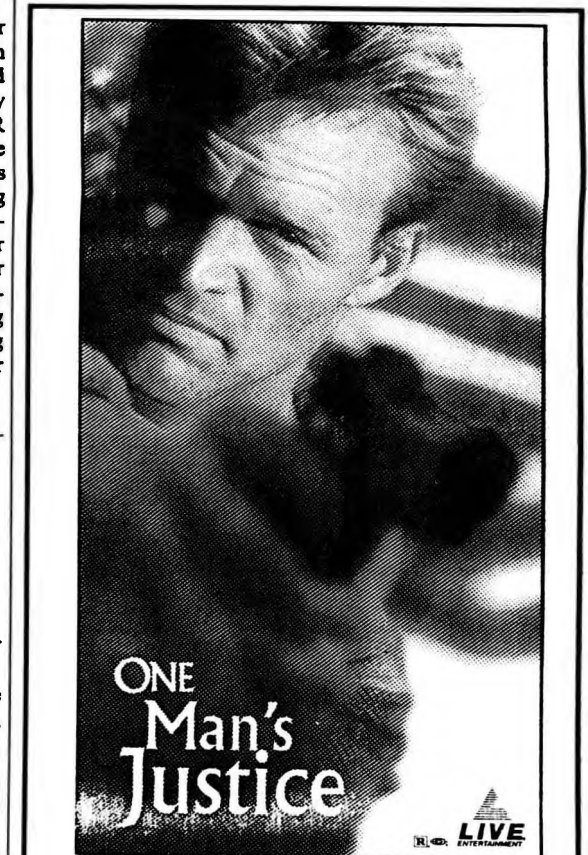
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**GARBAGE CANS ON
BEACHES**

A few make things difficult for the rest...how many times have we heard those words? It matters not how many times we hear them, they were true years ago, and they're true now. The cottagers of Hillside Beach requested garbage cans, and the LGD of Alexander placed cans there (the end of Lagoon Road) for the convenience of people using Hillside Beach. Unfortunately some people are abusing this by placing household garbage in the cans. Household garbage attracts bears, raccoons and

other small mammals. The result is a continual mess at the site of the cans with the garbage strewn about the beach. Some residents have been cleaning up the mess, but feel anger with whoever the culprits are. The fact is that if complaints continue to be received the result could be that Council will decide to remove the cans.

These cans are placed at Hillside, and other beaches for the convenience of beach users. Those people with household garbage are kindly asked to use the dump like everyone else.



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COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

Over the Counter and Prescription Drugs

People usually associate drug taking and drug abuse with youthful offenders and the possession of illegal substances. Most people think the cold remedies, diet pills and tranquilizers we purchase at our friendly drug store is legal and safe because we take it to get better.

It's not quite that simple. Five types of potentially dangerous and commonly misused drugs are over-the-counter preparations, narcotics, tranquilizers, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Over the counter preparations include cold remedies, vitamins, laxatives, cough medicines and other chemical preparations. Often the danger is that we "prescribe" any of these drugs for ourselves in order to find temporary relief from symptoms of what may be an undetected serious illness.

Any substance affecting the body can be misused. For instance, over use of common laxative preparations can seriously interfere with normal bowel function. An overdose of Vitamin A and D can interfere with nervous system functioning.

Cold remedies which contain a variety of powerful chemical agents such as antihistamine can, when misused, cause depression, fatigue, dizziness, agitation, and severe emotional disturbances.

Narcotics

These include over the counter pain relievers and cough syrups containing codeine (Benlyn with codeine and Frosst 222), and dihydrocodeine which is available by prescription only. If misused, people can become dependent on these drugs. The use of codeine is so hazardous that countries such as the United States have prohibited the sale of any codeine preparation without a prescription.

Tranquilizers

Usually manufactured as capsules or tablets, they are commonly available by prescription under the names of Valium, Librium, Miltown and others. Tranquilizers are prescribed for treatment of sleeplessness and anxiety, and should never be used for more than two to four weeks. Tranquilizers are so powerful they are known to cause physical dependence even at prescribed levels of use. A person dependent on tranquilizers will exhibit withdrawal symptoms which may include tremors, stomach cramps, sweating and agitation.

Amphetamines

Amphetamines are usually manufactured as yellowish crystals available in capsule or tablet form under the commercial names Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Ritalin and others. They have very limited therapeutic use. These drugs are

prescribed only for conditions such as hyperactivity in children, or certain rare disorders of the nervous system. As a person becomes dependent on this drug, larger and larger doses are required to achieve the same effect. Withdrawal systems likely include fatigue, irritability, hunger, deep depression and violent behaviour.

Barbiturates

Barbiturates are white powders sold in capsules or tablets under the names of Nembutal, Seconal, Luminal, and Tuinal. They are sold by prescription. Only in isolated instances are barbiturates prescribed for sleeplessness and convulsive disorders such as epilepsy. Barbiturates should never be used for periods longer than two to four weeks. If misused these drugs can also cause dependence. The withdrawal symptoms are serious and include anxiety, delirium, convulsions, and in rare cases, death.

All drugs discussed in this article can alter a person's mood. Some people depend on these mood altering chemicals to meet their emotional needs and to avoid their problems. Dependence on these chemicals creates even greater emotional difficulties and can damage health and social relationships.

Growing and continuous problems at home, with friends and at work or school, plus a pre occupation with chemical

use and an unwillingness to discuss it are among the signs of dependence.

Rehabilitation programs are available from the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba. These programs involve helping the individual develop a healthy lifestyle so they can deal with life's problems without chemicals.

To remember:

Prescription drugs and many over the counter remedies can affect the ability to drive a car or operate equipment.

Combining alcohol with

any drug can be dangerous, sometimes fatal.

Pregnant women should consult a physician before using any over the counter medications, as it may harm the unborn baby.

Always consult your pharmacist or physician if more than one drug is being taken at one time.

For further information on this or any topic, please contact Health and Family Services at 367-2224.

Material courtesy of Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

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Chat With Pat

Written by P.G. Yatkowsky

Summer is going so fast. One set of swimming lessons is over already. Before we know it, the kids will be back at school. Well almost.

I have been talking to some parents in Pine Falls the last few days, and I have found out that there have been quite a few bikes stolen right out of people's garages in broad day light. Maybe Pine Falls will take after Powerview and get a citizens watch group organized. I know there were some folks working on it but I have not heard anything about it lately.

I am really sorry that I missed Babe Dawson's Birthday Party but I heard all about it on Monday. There were about 85 people present with lots of cake and Pink Lemonade. She had messages from all over, including a wonderful letter from Diana, her grand-daughter who couldn't make it. She received an official greeting from Ottawa, and cards from all over. She will be busy for the next couple of weeks reading all the greetings. At the party, people were invited to talk about some of their earlier memories of Babe. Claire Calder remembered that if it hadn't been for Babe she and Bert would never have lived in Pine Falls because to get a job you had to have a place to live and Babe supplied a room to many people starting out. Marcel Pitre and Linda Seguin also talked about

Babe's helping people over the years. I remember her babysitting for me when Lisa was a tiny baby because we had to take Robert into the hospital in Winnipeg. It was the only time I didn't worry about her in all the years. Thanks Babe.

A scoop from the 5P. It sounds like there will be an Antique Show and Shine on the Sunday of the Festival. Michelle thinks there will be about 50 cars to inspect. They are still looking for a place to hold the event and they are looking for a place to maybe hold a community Picnic. Gee wouldn't that be great.

I remember Abitibi Picnics in Thunder Bay Years and Years ago. It got everyone together and with whole families out for the event you saw people from years ago. Any one with ideas call the office at 367-8878.

Ringette had a party out at the Lower Forsyth plantation. I hear people are still Reecooperating. I had a couple pictures from last year but I'll be nice and pass on the pic's.

While I think about it, I heard a tip for Poison Ivy. Apparently I am told that children who go swimming in Chlorinated pools don't suffer as much or at all from the itch. Some people when they think they have been in contact with it, sponge with part

Javex and part water.

A couple of Hockey trivia questions--1. How much did the original Stanley Cup cost? --2. What positions did the Esposito brothers, Tony and Phil, Play? --3. In what year did the first professional hockey league set up in business.---

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Dick Kropp and Lonnie Sleeman and July 11, Pearl Blakeman, Lindsey Gunter and Dodie Thomas on July 13th, Scot Robertson, Lance Lavoie and Sheila Hills on July 14, to Allan Houston, Shawn and Matthew Tardiff, Carter Steinke and Judy Fenez on July 15th to Laurie Wilson and Rebecca Watson on July 16th, Brad Allen's Mom- Pam and Sharon Brown on July 17th and Last but not least Jack Coote and Yvonne Chevrefils on July 18. Anniversary wishes to Rita and Rhea Morissette on July 18th.

The answers to the questions are-- 1--\$48.67. 2.--Tony was a goalie and Phil was a centre.. 3.-- 1904; the International Hockey League.

Brad's word for the week is GAZUMP. It sounds like some kind of trouble with a Sump pump but instead it means a raise in price by a seller after the buyer has accepted the offer. It's to swindle.

So long for now, Au Revoir and See you in the Paper.

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Arts And Crafts

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Linda and Gord Hockley from Selkirk who are new to this craft show venue, were showing lots of plastic canvas items, fridge magnets, jewelry made from beads and some lapidary. All their work is hand done, and is quite lovely.

Gloria Patterson had a table displaying lots of dolls. She had very functional three headed dolls to delight anyone, young or not so young. She showed a neat pinocchio who's nose moved. She also had Lamb Chop in a doll as well as a soft lovable puppet. Sharing a table with Gloria, was Audrey Young. Audrey showed lots of hand made baby things. Blankets, bed dolls and so on.

Huda Haddad was at the next table with wonderful, warm scented candles in fragrances of

blueberry, peach, cranberry, eucalyptus, and honeysuckle just to name a few. Huda has a fabulous cinnamon broom. The broom is made from willow branches soaked in cinnamon oil. The result, if hung in your entrance way or hall, will fill your home with the aroma of cinnamon for months.

The final table display was of Cann's Crafts. They call them "Neat Stuff." It was a delight to the eye with baby gifts, wooden works, ceramic animals and birds, and jewelry and beeswax candles. The Cann's also do wedding flowers. It was a very pleasing display.

Sun Country Arts and Crafts will have another display and sale on August 4th, at the Victoria Beach Senior Scene. It's a nice informal, fun afternoon.

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SNAP SHOTS

By Carole G.
As many of you know, Gwen Welsh recently sold her house and will be moving to Winnipeg at the end of this month. Here is one fine lady who has graced Pine Falls with her talents and contributions over the years.

Gwen was born in Maniteau, Manitoba and attended St. Mary's Academy in Winnipeg for much of her schooling. After studying her ARCT music levels in the city, Gwen briefly taught music in her hometown then decided to get her next level of music studies LRSM, again in Winnipeg. When she completed this course, Gwen accepted a music teaching position in Flin Flon for the next year. Music therapy was the next goal for Gwen, however, in order to qualify, she had to also get her RN nurses certificate. Gwen became enrolled in nursing school but she never made it into music therapy because she met Fred Welsh in her last year at college, and a year later on June 9, 1956, they were married. After they were married, Gwen joined the Victorian Order of Nurses and worked up until her son Bill was born in 1958.

The Welsh family relocated to Pine Falls when Fred had an opportunity to purchase and run the Pharmacy in town.

They moved into the suite behind the store and lived there for seven years until they built their house where Gwen still resides on 14 Spruce. Their daughter Corinne was born the year after the



Welsh's moved to town. In that same year, Gwen began teaching private piano lessons and continued to do that right up until this year. In addition to this, Gwen taught music to elementary students at Pine Falls from 1962-65, two afternoons a week. For many years, Gwen continued on as the school accompanist. She has fond memories of teaching

music and grew attached to many of her pupils over the years. Wherever music was needed, Gwen filled the bill. Although she is an Anglican, Gwen was the organist for the United Church for two years when they had no one else to do it. Since 1965, Gwen has been the Anglican Church organist and she will be greatly missed there. For weddings, Funerals, Anniversaries or private functions, Gwen has always been more than willing to offer her musical talent. This lady was not merely a teacher, organist, or pianist, but also a very caring person, a friend and a good example. Fred Welsh was the town Pharmacist from 1961 until he suddenly passed away in 1994. Her son now lives in Winnipeg and her daughter lives in Brandon. Gwen will be leaving many sweet memories behind when she leaves Pine Falls but she is looking forward to being closer to her family. Gwen wanted to publicly say: "I've enjoyed living in Pine Falls, the people have been great and I'll miss my neighbours and friends very much. I've had great experiences here and I'm sure I'll be back to visit." We'll miss you too Gwen, your music and your warm heart will not be forgotten. All the best in Winnipeg!

FOR STRESS RELIEF, TRY WATERCOLOR PAINTING

by Lorraine Neal

This week, yours artistically, decided to take in one of Nancy Lou Ateah's workshops to learn how to do water colors. Yours not so artistically has long been an admirer of the work Nancy does. She works well in both acrylics and water colors. My personal choice is both of them. I like what she does. Late one evening a brain storm hit. Something was urging me to attend one of the six hour sessions. I did, and...I'm hooked. The whole day flew by as we labored hard to produce a work of art distinctly our own. There were ten of us in class, and we all came home with a finished (or almost finished) water color. Every one was different, which proves each of us has a unique sense of scenery.

Nancy starts everyone off easy, whether this is your first or tenth time in class. We listened as she explained some techniques, and gave us ideas about where and how to purchase supplies. We then all trooped to a small green space which had a wonderful view of the Victoria Beach pier. Then it was time to sketch, one or two or three, however many one felt like doing. Back to the Sports Club and the business of painting. A decision had to be made about the size of paper each person wanted to use. We then began transferring onto the paper, the sketch we'd made down at the water. Lunch interrupted for a while, we then got down to the business of watercolors. First the sky, then the water, then the land, tree tops, then all the details we'd drawn onto our paper. This all took time, as Nancy explained each technique every step of the way. There are many good artists in this community, and it shows during a workshop such as this one. At day's end I saw good work done by all my class mates. My own? Well, for one who couldn't draw a straight line, it's not bad. The tree is quite odd looking...though the pier is straight, my sailboat looks like it'll tumble over, and my seagull was in real danger of becoming an albatross. It kept getting bigger, so intent was I in making it perfect. My grass looks pretty wild, but... I had a terrific looking sky. I can hardly wait till the next session.

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BEACHES BUZZES

Why???

On Friday morning as I was out and about, I remarked to my partner about the lovely prairie tiger lilies in the fields along Pine Grove Road, Lester Boulevard and Lakeshore Road in Belair. There were quite a few of them this year, in contrast to other years when their appearance had been sporadic. We remarked on the plant being an endangered species, and we hoped they would be left alone for all to enjoy.

What a hope!

Less than a half hour later, these same prairie tiger lilies were being scooped from the field. Focus and snap - a picture is worth a thousand words. Picking those lilies was a despicable act!...how incredibly selfish

and ignorant. It's a crying shame these beautiful flowers will grace the home of one person for a few days till they wither, but had they been left in their natural state, they could have been enjoyed by everyone for a much longer period. It's time for us earthlings to realize we belong to the world and all that's in it. The world and all that's in it does NOT belong to us!

Fun-n-stuff

Remember the Chicken dinner-in-the-field in Belair on Friday evening, July 12th, tickets available from Country Mile Mercantile. If you leave the ticket purchase too long, it will be more difficult to order the food. This is being catered, so some idea of numbers is important.

Where are all the snowmobilers who frequent the beaches when the landscape is white rather than green? Come on support this worthy cause, it's for the trail grooming which is so expensive. Remember dinner is chicken, coleslaw, potato salad, roll, and a drink. I think dessert is part of it, but even if it isn't come on out. Bring your lawn chair, and your usual friendly manner....you'll probably meet someone new, or someone old, or someone in between. Whatever, you'll have a good time, but you have to get there first. Bring your friends, enemies, in laws, out laws....or if you're shy or in a hurry, just purchase your dinner, then motor on down to the cottage. See you there....

Dogs

In some places at the beach, there's a problem with dogs running loose. Dogs are not allowed on any beach within the L.G.D. Cottagers and residents alike are expected to keep their animals confined to their own property. A dogcatcher is employed by the L.G.D. If you are being bothered by an unruly, unconfined dog please call the dogcatcher, his name is Rick Brown, at 367-8825. He will apprehend the animal, and it can be costly to retrieve it. Remember, prevention is better than cure. Keep your dogs confined to your own property.

Upcoming

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, July 16th, that's

when our world famous Snowbirds are coming to do their aerial gymnastics over Grand Beach and surrounding communities. Show time is 1:00 P.M., if you believe in a power greater than yourself, please start praying for a sunny day.

Northern Lights Artisans Craft Sale

Sunday, July 21st is the day for the showing of a large number of artisans in the beaches areas. The Birchwood Hotel is the place and the time will be 10:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. (I think.) This is a group of very dedicated artists who do excellent work. Now is the time to start some Christmas shopping.

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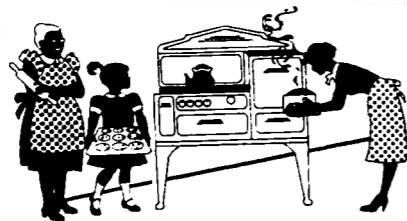
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Country Cooking

Two Bean Salad

- Serves 4
 1/4 lb dried red kidney beans, soaked overnight
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 1 small onion, chopped
 1 bay leaf
 2 large celery stalks, thinly sliced
 1 green pepper, seeded and diced
DRESSING
 6 tablespoons olive oil
 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 1 clove garlic crushed (optional)
 salt and pepper, to taste



1. Drain the kidney beans, transfer to a saucepan, cover with water and bring to a boil. Boil vigorously for 10 minutes, then add the navy beans, together with their soaking liquid. Add the onion and bay leaf and bring back to a boil. Reduce the heat, half cover with a lid and simmer for about 1 hour, until tender.
2. Meanwhile, to make the dressing, put the ingredients in a screw top jar with seasoning to taste. Replace the lid firmly and shake well to mix.
3. Drain the beans and discard the cooking liquid and bay leaf. Transfer to a serving dish and pour the dressing over, while the beans are still warm (see cook's tip). Mix well and leave to stand for at least 1 hour.
4. Add the celery and diced pepper to the beans, taste and adjust seasoning and mix well. Serve.

BEARS, OUTDOORS AND YOU!

Black bears have roamed the forests of Manitoba for centuries. The native people knew the ways of the black bear and respected them, as did the early explorers and the coureur de bois.

Today, roads, automobiles and aircraft have made remote areas accessible and contact between bears and people is increasing. Bears are naturally shy creatures that prefer to be left alone. If through carelessness or ignorance a bear is introduced to an easy source of unnatural food (such as your garbage or your picnic lunch) it may become what is known as a problem bear.

Normally the black bear spends most of its time roaming woods and meadows in search of food. In the early spring the bear lives on grasses and sedges and whatever insect grubs or dead animals it can find. As summer progresses it turns to roots, fruits and berries as a staple diet. This includes nearly everything the animal can find. Strawberries, cloudberries, blueberries, chokecherries, pincherries and saskatoons. They also eat large quantities of carrion, bees, and honeycombs.

Although plants make up most of its diet, the bear will also make a meal of the eggs

and young of ground nesting birds, and insects such as ants, grasshoppers and crickets. The black bear will eat dead fish and occasionally try for a live one. It will also eat small mammals like mice and ground squirrels and even porcupines. Larger mammals are usually too swift and wary to be caught by the slower moving bear, however, they will take moose calves when they can.

A black bear may really be black or any shade of brown from yellowish and silvery to reddish cinnamon. A very black mother may have offspring of different colours. The male black bear weighs between 90 and 225 kg. varies in length between 1.4 and 2.0 m. and stands 62.5 to 100 cm. high at the shoulder. The female is only slightly smaller.

As winter approaches the black bear begins to look for a winter home. This might be a den, a cave in a ledge or among broken rocks, or a hollow in a large tree or fallen log. Hav-

ing gorged itself all summer the bear has a good layer of fat built up to supply energy while it sleeps away the winter. Occasionally it interrupts its winter sleep to wander about outside during warm weather.

The mother or sow gives birth to her young sometime between mid January and early February, which makes the gestation period about seven and a half months. Her first

her small warm bed of grasses, spruce boughs, leaves and bark.

After about 40 days the cubs open their eyes and begin cutting teeth. By the time they leave the den in April they weigh about 7-8 kg. and can walk unsteadily, rather like human toddlers. Young bears can climb well, and at the first hint of danger the mother sends them scurrying up into the tree-tops where they stay until the danger is past. If the cubs do not obey her first hoarse grunting commands, she cuffs them. Like the young of most mammals, black bear cubs spend most of their time romping about, playing tag and wrestling. Learning to hunt for mice and ground squir-

rels and searching for roots and berries also takes up a large part of their early months. Bears are nomadic during the summer although they generally maintain a home base around which they do their wandering. All bears swim well. They have a keen sense of smell and very sharp hearing. However, their eyesight is very poor.

How to Avoid an Encounter with a Black Bear

- Keep your distance. Black bears can be extremely dangerous at close range.
- Never feed a bear. The majority of conflicts between bears and people can be linked

to the careless handling of food and garbage. Once black bears have lost their natural fear of humans, they can become aggressive.

• In established campgrounds, use bear proof garbage containers where provided.

• When camping in the back country avoid cooking foods that give off a strong odour, such as canned fish. Burn all tin cans and food scraps after a meal. Avoid cooking near your tent and keep your clothing free of grease smudges.

• Hikers and canoeists must pack out all garbage. It's useless to bury garbage as bears can easily smell it and dig it out, leaving the site a mess.

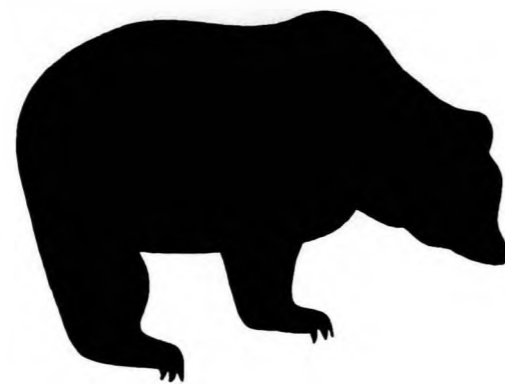
• Never leave any traces of food in your campsite. All food should be stored in your car trunk or suspended in a pack at least three metres above the ground away from your campsite. Never store food or garbage in your tent or sleep close to clothes you wore when cooking.

• Never harass a bear or separate a sow from her cubs. Many of the attacks on people involve surprise encounters with sows and cubs.

• Make lots of noise when hiking in bear country to avoid a surprise encounter. This is particularly important during the berry picking season.

Phone # to contact if someone experiences a Bear Problem.

Pine Falls Area 367-2481
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Grand Beach 754-2728



delivery, when she is three years old, usually results in only one cub. Thereafter she ordinarily gives birth to twins and occasionally to triplets. At birth the cubs are hairless, toothless and about 22.5 cm. long, weighing from 168 g. to 224 g. each. Although blind they nonetheless know where to find milk, and nurse readily while the mother dozes on in

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By Marilyn Zarecki

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Fresh, ripe strawberries are very fragile, so store them carefully. Place the unwashed berries, with their green caps set on, in a single layer in the refrigerator.

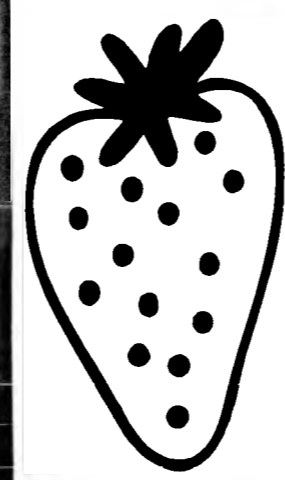
Wash and stem strawberries just before serving or using in a recipe to utilize and retain the full vitamin content of the fruit.

Never allow berries to soak in water. Simply place berries in bowl or pan of cold water, and swish gently with hands to allow dirt and sand to sink to bottom of bowl. Then gently lift the berries from the water, using your fingers as strainers. Repeat this several times, then drain them on paper towelling.

When using strawberries, it's helpful to know that a 1 pint basket contains about 3-1/4 cups whole berries, 2-1/4 cups sliced berries or 1-2/3 cups pureed berries.

STRAWBERRY CRUNCH CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsps sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 pint sweetened, fresh, cut strawberries, drained



1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tbsps granulated sugar
1/2 tsp cinnamon
2 tpsps cornstarch
1 tap lemon juice
whipped cream for topping

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat well. Blend in sour cream. Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add to cream mixture; mix well. Spread half of batter into greased 8 inch. square baking pan. Spoon drained strawberries evenly over top of batter. Combine walnuts, brown sugar, granulated sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of nut mixture over strawberries. Spread remaining batter over top. Sprinkle remaining sugar mixture over top. Bake at 350°F for 35 minutes. In small saucepan combine the reserved strawberry juice and cornstarch. Heat, stirring until thickened. Add lemon juice; cool. Serve pieces of cake topped with whipped cream drizzled with strawberry sauce.

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- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 pint sweetened, fresh, cut strawberries, drained

Eastman Summer Games Results

Though the weather was uncooperative, the 1996 Eastman Regional Summer Games have all but wrapped up.

Individuals finishing first will now be a part of "Team Eastman" at the 1996 Safeway Manitoba Summer Games to be held in Morden, Manitoba on August 21-25, 1996.

Eastman Sport Development Association would like to thank the Games Sponsors Safeway, Manitoba Pools, Manitoba Hydro, South Interlake Credit Union, Manitoba Telephone System, Manitoba Lotteries. Without their support, these games would not be possible.

The 1996 Safeway Eastman Summer Games Team:

- Archery - Powerview - May 25th, 1996, Benjamin Osis - Novice Male, Andre Buis - Cadet Male, Roger Garrod - Senior Male, Llayna Allen - Senior Female.
- Triathlon - Birds Hill Park - June, Scott Suski - Boys (14-16) - Pinawa, Eric Olson - Mens (over 18) - Pinawa, Bethany Olson - Girls (12-13) - Pinawa, Janelle Grant - Girls (10-11) - Oakbank, Kevin Urbanski - Boys (12-13) - Beausejour.
- Girls Softball - Beausejour - June 22 and 23, 1st - Blumenort, 2nd Pine Falls, 3rd Beausejour.
- Boys Softball - Beausejour - June 22 and 23, 1st Wanipigow.
- Boys Baseball - Beausejour - June 22 and 23, 1st Oakbank, 2nd Vita, 3rd Beausejour.
- Boys Soccer - Beausejour - June 22 and 23, 1st Beausejour.
- Coed Soccer - Beausejour - June 22 and 23, 1st Oakbank, 2nd Lorette, 3rd Beausejour.
- Golf - St. Pierre-Jolys - June 20th, Age 18-35 Female, 1st Joycelyn Litke - Beausejour, 2nd Shannon Schade - Beausejour.
- Male, 1st Patrick Beaudoin - Otterburne, 2nd Leon Plett - Blumenort, 3rd Brian Thickfoot, Wanipigow.
- Age 35-55 Female, 1st

Donna Borkowaky - Beausejour, 2nd Donna-Ray Litke - Beausejour, 3rd Gloria Borody - Pine Falls.

Male, 1st Allan Borody - Pine Falls, Eugene Ritchot - St. Pierre, 3rd Maurice Cahill - St. Pierre.

Age 55-65 Female, 1st Jackie Archambeault - Falcon Lake, 2nd Elsa Neault - Beausejour, 3rd Annette Lafreniere - Dugald.

Male, 1st Ed Mondoe - Ile Des Chenes, 2nd Luc Dandenault - St. Pierre, 3rd - Denis Lafreniere - Dugald.

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Grandma Babe's Birthday
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To all who came to celebrate my 90th Birthday on July 4th, which took place in Pinaview Lodge, or sent cards and gifts, I wish to extend my heartfelt Thank You! It was wonderful to see so many of you gathered together. My special thank-you goes to my son and daughter in law, Jim and Alice, and to everyone who helped them with the party, Marge and Marcel Pitre, Ruth Danesreau, Gunner Postnik, Verna Eastcott, Gloria Pitre, and Rose Smorang, and many others. Also my Thank You for the flowers, cards and candies - books and many other things. I'm still overwhelmed by it all!
A special treat was to have four little ones present - David and Arnette Boulet, Dylan and Cody Waterman. Thank you Kristen and Leah for bringing them.
What a lucky woman I am to have such wonderful friends!
Babe Dawson

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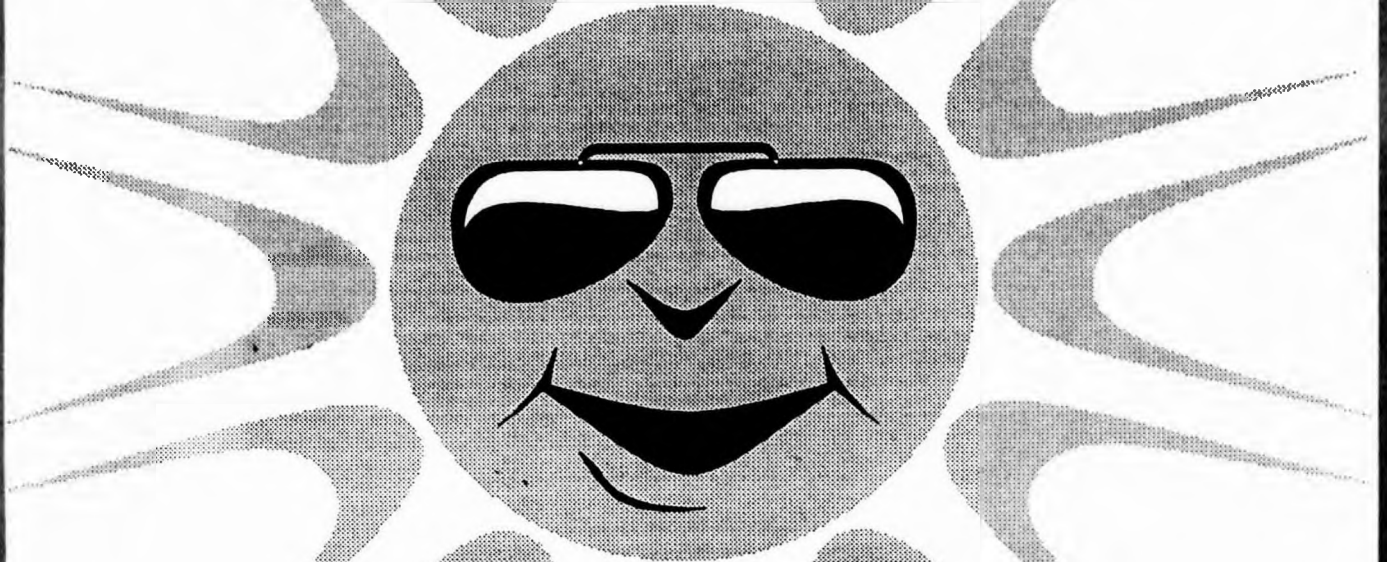
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