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DOES ANYONE REMEMBER PETER LEBLANC?



Brandon man seeking relatives in Pine Falls

by Charles Norman

Donna who looked like Raymond's twin.

Seven year old Peter LeBlanc visited Pine Falls for a week in the summer of 1960. He came from Three River, Quebec with his father Leo, mother Laura, and two brothers, Raymond 9, and David 14.

They stayed in a "Little Grey house with a white picket fence." Visiting with uncle Mike, a keen fisherman who may have worked in the mill, and aunt Midge, LeBlanc thinks that Midge was a nurse.

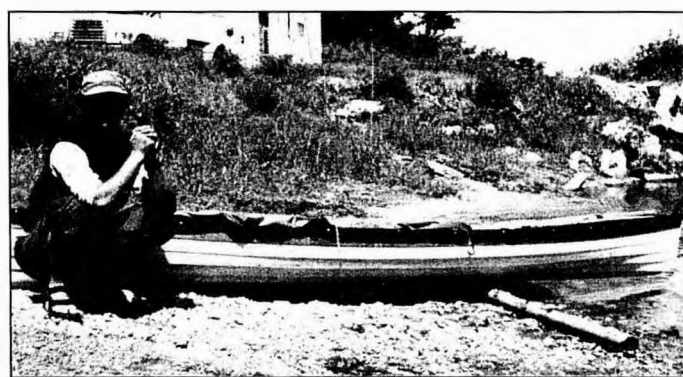
He remembers a cousin

Donna who looked like Raymond's twin.

Peter LeBlanc is trying to find any relatives he has in this area. His only living relative is his sister Carol. His parents and brother Raymond are dead, and brother David went missing in the United States in 1971.

"Family has always been important to me" he said. He would like to find out if he has any relatives in this area.

Anyone being able to help should call him in Brandon at 204-725-2514.



Tod Marder poses with his hand-made canoe. He stopped in Pine Falls en route from New York to Alaska last Tuesday.

2ND TRANS-CONTINENTAL CANOEIST STOPS IN PINE FALLS

by Don Norman

Tod Marder (31) of Pine Dale Wyoming, passed through Pine Falls last Tuesday at about the half-way point on his trek from New York to Alaska.

He is travelling close on the heels of Chris Taggart, the canoeist travelling from Montreal to Bella Coola who came through Pine Falls the week before. The two are taking the identical route until their paths diverge at Fort Chipewyan in Northern Alberta.

It is not completely co-incidental that both canoeists came through Pine Falls. It is the last place to get supplies before crossing Lake Winnipeg. In the past Pine Falls has been visited other long distance canoeists. In the Summer of 1994, Joe Loboy stopped here en route from Inter-

national Falls with the destination of Churchill and in the Summer of 1995 two canoeists John O'Malley and Paul Dubuque passed through Pine Falls retracing the historic route from Minneapolis to York Factory.

Unlike Taggart, Marder is not attempting to complete his substantially longer journey in one season. He plans to stop in Fort Chipewyan in the Fall and continue to Nome Alaska in the Spring of 1998.

Marder grew up in Kansas and is an avid outdoorsman making his living as a guide for big game hunting, fly fishing, horse pack trips and white water rafting.

The canoe in the above photograph, he made himself. He will have to call on all of his experience to complete this, his

longest personal expedition. "I will have to traverse every kind of water North America can throw at me," he said, noting he has a substantial jaunt in the ocean across Norton Sound from the mouth of the Yukon River to his final destination, Nome, Alaska.

PFRA & PAA to merge?

The Pine Falls Recreation Association and the Powerview Athletic Association are in the process of discussing plans to merge the two associations. More details in next weeks issue.

Manitoba Natural Resources Weekly Fire Report Eastern Region

Forest Fire Danger -	Low
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Scenes like this are worth money to Greenpeace

Greenpeace at it again

Greenpeace is returning to its roots. This year the Dutch based environmental organisation which originated in British Columbia has decided to focus on the B.C. logging industry

Environmental activism has already caused a 10% reduction in logging in B.C., The B.C. forestry industry is buying wood from as far away as Manitoba because of the shortage in B.C. Mayors on Vancouver Island are working together to prevent their communities becoming ghost towns.

There are many other places where the local people cut down trees to make a living. Greenpeace has chosen to focus on B.C. because the press is going to give them good coverage. Not very many environmental reporters are going to go to Indonesia or Siberia to cover a Greenpeace story.

The press is important to Greenpeace, so is logging. Without them both there will be no source of revenue, and no high paying jobs. When the seal hunt campaign was underway it was harvest time for Greenpeace. Employees were dining in first class restaurants, living in first class hotels, and travelling around the countryside by helicopter.

Let there be no mistake about it, the environment is big business. Greenpeace, The Sierra Club, and the World Wild-

life Federation, collect a billion (yes billion) dollars a year between them.

They need publicity, but they do not need success. They won the seal hunt issue, damaging the cod fishery in the process, but more important, they lost a major source of revenue.

They won't make the same mistake again. Newfoundland fishermen have very little political power and even less economic clout. The Canadian forestry in-

dustry is different. Without cutting down trees the Canadian economy would collapse. For Greenpeace it is a perfect adversary. They may do a lot of damage, and cause a lot of hardship, but they won't do any good and, more important, they can't win. A long drawn out confrontation is ahead.

Happy days are here again for Greenpeace activists. The money will roll in and the climate is great. C.N.

Letters

The following poem was written by a student of Ecole Communautaire in St. Georges. It was written because the principal is leaving the school. He was much revered by his students and the poem is a tribute to him.

Remerciements à Monsieur Legrand

Pendant trois ans, c'est ici qu'il a enseigné
Maintenant il nous quitte en nous laissant nous demander:
"Pourquoi nous quitte-t-il? Pourquoi doit-il s'en aller?"

Personne ne le sait sauf lui le directeur
Peut-être essaie-t-il de nous faire peur?
"Pourquoi doit-il s'en aller? Pourquoi nous brise-t-il le coeur?"

On se pose tous les mêmes questions
Et plusieurs pensent à la même solution
"Le voyage qu'il parcourt est devenu fatiguant et long."

Alors, le moment est arrivé: on doit lui dire, Adieu!
Pendant sa présence, nous étions si heureux.
"Au revoir! Vous nous manquez, cher Monsieur!"

Nicole Vincent

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

POWERSVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powersview Arena Meeting Room

PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm

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ALANON - The Beaches family group, Tues. 7:30 pm. Atah Rd. at Hwy. 59.

PINE FALLS LIBRARY - Library hrs. will be from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Triangle Group in Pine Falls; meeting every Sunday 7:30 - 8:30 at Church of the Advent, 2 Holly St. Every AA member welcome.

Church Services

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News

Chokecherry Inn changes hands

by Charles Norman

The Chokecherry Inn at Traverse Bay has been purchased by Derwin Cunningham, a long time resident of Traverse Bay. The change in ownership became effective Tuesday July 15.

Cunningham, who studied advertising and marketing in college, said it's an opportunity to put his education into practice. He worked as manager off the Grand Beach Store for three seasons, and as night manager for

the Subway restaurant in Selkirk for three years.

June and Roger Pearson, who opened the restaurant in 1989, will be retiring to Wiltshire in England.

Cunningham said he will not be many changes. "We'll have the same great food - we've got the same great cook," he said.

There will be one change: the Chokecherry Inn will be open from 7:00 am until 9:00 pm, instead of 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.



R.M. Administrator retires

R.M. of Alexander Reeve Ken Danwich presenting a retirement gift to Administrator Rose Beaudry on Friday July 11. It was only one of many presentations during the afternoon of in front of a standing room only crowd in the Council Chambers in St. Georges.

Scam artist still trying to get your money

by Lorraine Neal

A Belair resident reported what looked like a scam to the Grand Marais R C M P. This particular fraud is for an Award Payment Document. All you have to do is read all the fine print and call a 1-900 number (in this case the number given to call is 1-900-451-3481) giving the answer to a skill testing question and your cash award ID number. A list at the right of the document shows

the names of those persons supposedly eligible for a payment of \$7,500.00. The envelope comes from Windsor, Ontario, but has an address in the upper left hand corner indicating Payment Transfer Systems, Award Disbursement Unit, P. O. Box 30790, Laguna Hills, CA, 92654-0790 U S A.

Should you be the recipient of such a letter, please disregard it. Toss it in the trash.

RCMP to begin bicycle patrols

by Charles Norman

Local residents should very soon be seeing RCMP officers patrolling their neighbourhoods on bicycles.

RCMP Constables Anna Wybraniek and Roger Lavallee made a presentation to local businesses Monday evening to elicit support from the community to begin patrolling Pine Falls and Powersview by Bicycle. They pointed out the difficulty of properly monitoring the community for vandalism and petty theft from a police car. It is much easier to

hide from a police cruiser than from a cyclist.

They asked for the community to purchase the bicycles citing budget restraints and the need to demonstrate a community commitment to the projects as reasons for requiring a contribution from local residents.

There was general agreement on the need for a more effective way of checking out the neighbourhood for potential offenders. Business people present at the meeting decided to sponsor the purchase of two bicycles, and to hold a raffle to raise money

for the project.

Prizes of a \$300 bicycle, \$150 in fishing gear, and a \$100 camera will be raffled off. Tickets will cost \$2.00 each or three for \$5.00. The draw will take place as part of the 5P festivities on August 31, but the bicycle will be made available long before then so that patrols can begin expeditiously.

Constables Lavallee and Wybraniek will be meeting with a representative group at the Beaches later this week to discuss implementing a similar project in that area.

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News

Warmth of Northern Lights Craft Sale defies cold weather

by Lorraine Neal

Have you ever visited a market or other public meeting place and felt totally at home there? As comfortable in your surroundings as though you were wearing an old pair of slippers? Well, this is just how you'd have felt if you'd been at the Northern Lights Artisans July Craft Sale at Victoria Beach Sports Club on the July 5th & 6th weekend.

The crafters at this show are all topnotch and treat everyone, speculator and buyer as the singular most important person they've met. Each vendor is interested in pleasing the customer. And without a doubt they do.

This two day affair was moderately well attended, with different crafters on both days. Let's just take a walk around to see who's there. First on the left was the Enchanted Forest couple and their exquisite leather masks, swags and other very delicate looking ornaments, all of which depict a woody flavour. This was a busy booth.

Next was Linda Daher of Prairie Keepsakes, and her very beautiful dried flower arrangements. Linda lives in Winnipeg, has a cottage in Lester Beach, and she also has a busy booth. She

does top caliber arrangements and swags too.

Doris Karlstedt has the next table, and she always has the most wonderful displays of Petit Point Jewelry you'll ever see. Talk about exquisite!

Along the middle of the aisle, you'll find Valerie Gurski of Grand Beach's most popular T-Beach. Val shows quality shorts, halter tops, long unisex pants, hot pads, jewelry, stress relievers and lots of other terrific "stuff."

Marlene's hand crafted pottery was the next display we saw. Marlene has a definite eye for color, and her pottery shows it. She uses color to a great advantage. This pottery is dark and bright at the same time. It was great. She was also getting a lot of action from buyers.

The next booth we stopped at featured fabulously hand painted bright, bold and beautiful flower pots. They were just marvelous! It was fascinating just looking at these brightly painted pots....and they were selling too.

Bob Dale was in attendance with his woodworks. Dale makes great wall hangers. This is the only way they can be described. It's a plank with a top, and four pegs that will hold hats or jackets. They are all decorated very nicely, and are also a wonderful idea. These will brighten your entrance way for sure.

Nancy Lou Ateah had a grand display of her fabulous paintings. Nancy Lou has some very nice new ones which are filled with movement and color. One of the nicest things about Nancy Lou's paintings is that they are all of local scenery and flavour. This fact was pointed out to me by Dan Matheson, the constable for Victoria Beach, and real nice guy.

Carol Pucci's Pottery, which sports some of the nicest glazes, and beautiful subdued colors I've seen was displayed in the centre of the room. Carol does very beautiful work, and it seems to be very popular too. There's a new color this year, a rather nice teal shade.

One would think that with two potters in the same room, one would get all the business....not so, according to Mr. Pucci. He said business was brisk for both. Al Matskiw was on the scene once again with all the wonderful natural stones with which he

makes his exquisite creations. It makes you just stand there and drool like an idiot because you'd really like to have one of everything. I hope creators like the Matskiws are around for a very long time.

"The Angel Lady" was manning the next booth, and had all her lovely crocheted angels on display. This is a most popular place to be, especially at Christmas. But she sells those angels all year round, and why not?

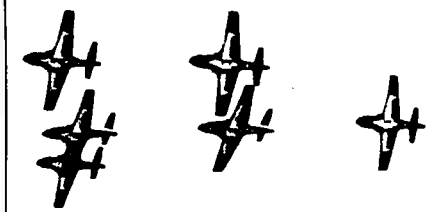
Grant and Shirley Boulden always have lots of good stuff at their booth. They sell novelty things, and this year was no exception. Shirley was busy over the winter constructing beautiful items....we fell in love with bean bag frogs. There are three little granddaughters in Vancouver who'll be happy with our choices of beanbags we're sure. It was fun looking at all the other items too. Shirley makes delightful little necklaces for children....we went home with three dinosaurs for our darlings.

Other crafters at the show had created children's clothing, and one crafter had sensational little wooden signs, with such words of wisdom as "Two Old Crows Live Here" or "One Old Crow, and One Young Chick Live Here."

Ami Kusckie of Pine Falls and her partner Idi, who've created Impi Designs had the most creative and colorful showing of tapestries and draperies I've ever seen. These wonderful hand painted creations just sang of their South African hearts. Their very decorative and innovative brochure describes the uses of the tapestry as a tableclothery, placematery, pillowery, quiltery, drapery, a fine work of art, straight from our African hearth.

It is my sincere hope that these two talented young ladies attend more craft shows. These are just too beautiful to keep under wraps!

It was great fun, and if you missed it, there's another on the long weekend in August, at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, (August 3rd and 4th, from 10:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M.). If you can't wait that long, drive over to the Birchwood Motor Hotel on July 20th, and there'll be one on that day. See you there!!!



The Snowbirds flew over Grand Beach last weekend. (file photo)

Snowbirds make annual trek to Grand Beach

by Lorraine Neal

The famed precision aerobatic flying team, 431 Air Demonstration Squadron, the Canadian Snow Birds were finally able to perform in brilliant sunshine on Sunday, July 13th, 1997. The team had been scheduled to put on a show Saturday, July 12th, but stormy, foggy conditions in Winnipeg made it impossible for the 'Birds' to even get off the ground. The weather in Grand Beach was as bad on Saturday, perhaps worse, for lightning was a problem, and heavy rain fell most of the day.

The Snow Birds, world renowned, are ambassadors for Canada, performing throughout

the globe. They did our country proud, thrilling thousands of onlookers as they put their CT114 Tutor jets through the paces and rolled, changed formation, flew within a few feet of each other during a close fly past and did their famous spray with colored smoke.

The crowd didn't seem to mind the almost one hour delay in the program start, talking and listening to music and radio commentary. But even with the delays, and the seeming shortness of their program, the crowd still loved their own Snow Birds, and if a program is planned for '98, those same people will come back again.

Pine Falls Legion News

by Sharon Mignon

We were very happy to host retirement parties in our clubrooms for Lyle Velie and Charles Norman. We wish both of them a very long and happy retirement.

As everyone can see that is passing through our town, the outside of our clubrooms is now being completed with the stucco work being put in place. Please be sure and drop into our new

clubroom and enjoy the new facilities. If you are not a Legion member, be sure to sign the guest book when visiting our clubrooms. Our bar staff has changed over the past few months. Our staff is currently Sue Thomson, Kristen Kahle, Janet Alarie, and Louis Charbonneau.

Our meet raffles are still very popular on Fridays. Our draw times are 5:00, 5:30 and

6:00 p.m. We still hold our Loonie draw on the last Saturday of the month. Our June 28th winner was Bertha Letander. She received \$53.50. Our next draw will be July 26th. You do not have to be in attendance to win, just be sure you have entered the draw before the last Saturday of the month.

Lyle Velie plans to hold our Labour Day Weekend Garage Sale on Sat., August 30th. More info will be forthcoming. So start saving up any items you have that could be put in our Garage Sale. No clothing items please.

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Province provides funding to school boards to improve efficiency One-Time Special Financial Assistance Provided To School Boards Choosing to Amalgamate

by Don Norman

The Manitoba government will provide a one-time grant of up to \$50 per pupil for school divisions that choose to voluntarily amalgamate and improve the effectiveness and efficiency of school division operations, Education and Training Minister Linda McIntosh announced today.

In addition, the province plans to allow amalgamated school divisions to set differential mill rates for a period of up to two years before establishing a common mill rate. This phase-

in period allows time for amalgamating divisions to adjust their budgets.

"Our government supports the concept of fewer divisions, but we also believe the best way to achieve greater effectiveness is through local involvement and decision-making," said McIntosh. "This initiative will assist school divisions in their transition to amalgamation and aid in the delivery of high quality education to Manitoba students."

The minister said discussions with school divisions considering amalgamation have re-

vealed a number of associated one-time costs, including reorganization, staff redeployment, technology upgrades and feasibility studies.

"As part of our recognition of these associated costs, we are pleased to be able to assist school divisions in their efforts to improve administrative efficiency and refocus existing resources to more effectively provide a high quality education to Manitoba students."

McIntosh said school boards interested in amalgamating would be required to submit

their plans to government, and added that a number of school divisions have indicated interest in amalgamation.

"Amalgamation is about maximizing access to educational programming for children in the most cost effective way," said the minister. "Amalgamations can benefit students, parents, and local taxpayers by enabling pooling of the best programming and practices from the amalgamated divisions and the sharing across a broader population of equipment, facilities and expertise."

"Providing this one-time

assistance to school divisions in support of their efforts to improve efficiency will result in ongoing and long-term benefits to Manitoba students."

Agassiz School Division Superintendent Waldo Klaskan told the Voice that in the past an attempt to amalgamate the Pine Falls, Pinawa, Agassiz and Lord Selkirk school divisions was put on the table but was subsequently rejected by the Trustees. He said they had not yet had a chance to view the province's latest proposal and could not comment on how it might affect the Agassiz School Division.

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Features

Marinades for instant tenderness

by Marilyn Zarecki

Marinate? Too late! In today's time crunched household, planning meals in advance is the exception rather than the rule. In fact, consumer studies show that more than half of Canadians do not decide what's for dinner until sometime during the day. Taking time to marinate meat is too much to expect. This is regrettable because many flavourful inexpensive cuts of beef and other meats can be tenderized with as little as 6 to 8 hours in a marinade.

The concept of using naturally occurring substances as marinades is not new. Pineapple, papaya and citrus fruits and juices have long been a favourite component in marinades as have acidic compounds such as wine, vinegar, soy sauce and tomato juice. Ready to use marinades deliver tenderness in a convenient fashion—no fuss, no mess and results in under 30 minutes. It helps to pierce the meat with a fork so that the marinade penetrates the interior of the meat more quickly.

Marinades are designed to enhance the natural flavour of meat without adding a strong competing flavour. You can use marinades on steaks and chickens, and then add your favourite seasoning rubs or barbecue sauces without any flavour competition. Marinades are also suitable for stir fry strips where you will be adding distinctively different flavours to the wok.

Consumers must boil any remaining marinade if it is to be used as a sauce or glaze on the cooked meat. Heat will destroy

any bacteria which may be found in the raw meat juices. The marinade cannot be reused. By using marinades on less expensive cuts of meat, you can afford to barbecue more often, and to cook extra every time you

fire up the barbecue. These "planned leftovers" are great additions to both pasta and green salads, for instant suppers and nourishing lunches. Leftover steak strips tossed in a frypan with onions and peppers make a quick stir fry or a grab and go supper, if placed in a pita. For a tangy one dish meal, marinate steak leftovers and some cooked vegetable in a basic vinaigrette.



BOOK NOOK

With the summer comes new hours and activities for children. Beginning July 3rd, Arts and Crafts for children ages 5-7 will be at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. for children ages 8-12 each Wednesday and Thursday. There is no cost, but children must be registered a day in advance. For convenience, the crafts on Wednesday and Thursday will be the same.

On Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00 a.m. there will be storytime for any child wishing to attend. No registration is required and children can bring a favorite book to be read if they wish. Children do not have to be Library Allard members to attend Arts and Crafts or Storytime.

For residents of R.M of

Alexander there is no fee for membership, and for a non-resident the fee is 25 dollars. Aside from internet access, videotapes, books, and C.D.'s, the library has several new C.D. ROMS such as Body Works, Canadian Encyclopedia, 1994 Encarta; New magazines such as Entertainment, Motor Trend, L'Astronomie, Chasse-Pêche, Elle; And new books by authors Gail Bowen, Harold Robbins, Sandra Brown, Phyllis A. Whitney, and Dean R. Koontz.

Library Allard's new summer hours are 10:30-5:00 on Tuesdays, 10:30-8:00 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-5:00 on Fridays, and 10:30-4:00 on Saturdays. For more information please phone 367-8443.

The bike path David MacIsaac followed led him straight to the Intersection.



Two years ago, David decided he had done enough talking about the benefits of biking. He opened Intersection, a community information centre dedicated to helping people discover that a bicycle can be better than a car for commuting around town.

When you realize that cars and light trucks contribute to climate change and can produce up to 7% of the air pollutants that combine to form urban smog, it's easy to see things his way.

Reducing your car use is a down-to-earth choice that can help turn your community into one of Canada's healthy neighbourhoods. Doing your part to help our environment is a big step in the right direction.

ACTION 21

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BEACHES BUZZES

Snowbirds....

Finally a nice day to view those wonderful men in their flying machines! Sunny, warm and not even too many mosquitoes. Lots of dragon flies though and fish flies. Oh well, they consume the mosquitoes so that's all right.

A very good crowd was on the beaches all the way to Victoria Beach by the look of the shores. Isn't that what summer is all about. There's room for everyone to see. Overheard a gentleman sitting fairly close to me say that what he thought he was watching was a Snowbird jet, but was actually a dragonfly. Eyesight dims does it?

Bake Sales and such....

Have heard of a few bake sales in my travels out and about. Some of them feature pastry and stuff that's just out of this world. Why on earth would we bake when we can buy such wonderful food here?

Dogs on Leashes....

Just a reminder that all dogs are supposed to be leashed and in the control of their owners. Dogs are not allowed on beaches unless they are leashed. Why would anyone want to have a poor dog leashed on a very hot beach anyway?

Hummingbirds....

Have noticed a large proliferation of hummingbirds around this summer. One of my feeders was completely emptied in one day. That was a big surprise. It's very high off the ground and no way brother Bruin could reach it. Could it be raccoons perhaps? But we'd see them wouldn't we? Or hear them? Finally able to congratulate myself...I made it out of the woodpile. Even got all the sawdust and other junk out of the yard. Rather late I know, but better late than never.

Humidity....

Has anyone noticed how tempers flare when the temperature and humidity both rise? Some are downright testy. Have to admit though it's sure tough trying to sleep when you feel like you're still soaking wet, and know you're not. Clammy is the operative word for the past few days. Air conditioning is a blessing in the summer.

Waterless car washing...

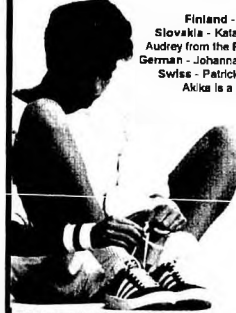
Just heard of a new product which apparently is very popular in the U.S. This is from Enviro Tech. It is a waterless cleaner and polisher for cars, trucks, boats etc. It doesn't use any water and will clean your vehicle slick as a whistle. Haven't tried it as yet, but plan to soon. When the temps are more moderate.

That's all folks....

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Sports

Eastman Sport Development Association

Last week I went on holidays to Northern Manitoba to partake in a national past time: fishing. And while there I found out all about the great "fish story". I learned that few people actually ever catch the "big one". This is how it's really done. First they catch a five pounder, then bring it back to the docks (at which time it weighs at least ten pounds). By the time they arrive at home, the darn thing must weigh at least seventeen pounds. This is the basis of many a fishing tale. So now that you know the truth about the exaggerated "big one", just nod your head in agreement when dad tries to tell you different. It's called humouring him. What does this have to do with the ESDA? Absolutely nothing. I just thought I would share this fine tale with you.

Congratulations go out to the Dikkema family of Ste. Anne. During the 1996/97 Manitoba Cross Country Ski Awards Night, you could say this family took home all the hardware. The fearless leader of the family, Jac received the Builder of the Year and Volunteer of the Year. Judy was recognized as the Coach of the year. Shannon was named the Female Skier of the year, following a most successful season which saw her capture the Canadian Junior Champion title. Younger daughter Lauren is also a member of the provincial elite development program. What an amazing family! Congratulations are also sent to Jared Litke of Beausejour. In his final year of school, Jared was named the 1996/97 Manitoba Moose High School Male Athlete of the year.

Another honour bestowed to a regional athlete was given to Bethany Olson, as she was selected to the provincial triathlon team. Congratulations Bethany! Eastman Sport Development Association is seeking individuals who are interested in participating on the Kidsport Committee. Kidsport is a national program created to give more children access to healthy activities. Its mission is to eliminate the barriers that prevent children from participating in sport. Anyone interested in the Kidsport program is asked to call ESDA at 268-2172.

The 1997 Brandon Canada Summer Games are only 28 days away, and the Eastman Region will be represented in full force. We wish the following athletes much success in their pursuit of Canada Games excellence: Jared Driedger (Grunthall - baseball), Nathan Sawatsky (Grunthall - baseball), Brad Unger (Steinbach - basketball), Ryan Coulter (Landmark - Softball), Brent Reimer (Landmark - Softball), Josh Plett (Landmark - Softball), James Krocker (Landmark - Softball), Francine Labossiere (St. Pierre - Volleyball), Brook Osis (Lac du Bonnet - Waterskiing), Tyler Copeland (Lac du Bonnet - Waterskiing), Donna Kaye (Oakbank - Track and Field).

Congratulations to Michael Schmidt of Tyndall for being selected the June Athlete of the Month. Michael recently qualified as one of four who will represent Canada the 10 pin bowling tournament of Americas in Miami, Florida, August 8th - 16th. This is Michael's 10th year bowling. Good luck in Miami!

Well until next time, hope everyone is enjoying summer so far. Remember, the 1997 Brandon Canada Summer Games are taking place in Brandon from August 9th - 23rd. So drive out for the day and see some of Canada's finest athletes pursue their dreams.

VILLAGE OF POWERVUE PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING THE 1996 AUDITED STATEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 194 of the Municipal Act, the Municipal Auditor's financial report together with the related financial statements for the 1996 fiscal year, have been deposited in the Office of the Administrator of the Village of Powerview and are available for inspection by any person or his agent between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, both inclusive.

AND THAT any person or his agent at his own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.

DATED at Powerview, in Manitoba, this 3rd day of July, 1997

Henry J. Ostrowski, Jr.
Mayor
Village of Powerview



Preston Bubaire of Little Black River opens up the batting for the Midnight Hooters. His team went on to take 2nd place overall in the SPN tournament qualifying for the SPN Coors Light Provincials in September.

Poppers win SPN tournament

Slo-Pitch News

By Norm Viznaugh

On the Weekend of July 12 & 13, the Pine Falls Men's Slo-Pitch team (The Stones) hosted an SPN Provincial Qualifying Tournament (co-ed). It was held at the Industrial and Rupert Park diamonds. The weather for, the most part, was co-operative, save for a few hours on Saturday. The tournament was enjoyed by the entry of eleven teams and a pretty good number of fans. The Poppers, out of Fort Alexander won the tournament, beating The Midnight Hooters representing Little Black River in the final. Third place was taken by The Slammers, also from Little Black

River, with The Jokers To The Left from Lac du Bonnet finishing in fourth place.

It was a good weekend with some fine ball being played, none finer than The Poppers who went undefeated throughout the tournament with a 5-0 record.

This was the first time SPN has ever been out in this area, and the first time a slo-pitch tournament of this magnitude and importance has been played here.

The four top teams have all qualified for the SPN Coors Light Provincials in Winnipeg on the Labour Day weekend, with a chance to advance to the Nationals in 1998.

We are looking forward to hosting the tournament again next year with the hope of more teams being involved in the experience of playing some good, competitive, yet fun, slo-pitch. Congratulations to the winners as well as thanks to the teams who participated.

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Health

ALZHEIMER DISEASE - MORE ABOUT TOUGH ISSUES

Ethical Guidelines
A diagnosis of Alzheimer Disease or related dementia is accompanied by a number of difficult ethical issues for individuals with the disease, their families, care providers and researchers.

In April 1997 the Alzheimer Society of Canada's Task Force On Ethics released a comprehensive report covering eight guidelines on "Tough Issues" and Alzheimer Disease. This report reflects the thoughts of individuals, families, care providers and researchers across Canada. It is hoped that the information will raise issues and empower individuals and families as they prepare to make some very difficult decisions.

- The Eight guidelines are:**
1) Communicating the Diagnosis
2) Driving
3) Decisions: Respecting Individual Choice
4) Quality of Life

- 5) Participation in Research
6) Genetic Testing and Alzheimer Disease
7) The Use of Restraints
8) End of Life Care.

COMMUNICATING THE DIAGNOSIS

Alzheimer Disease and related dementias are difficult to diagnose, especially in the early stages. Alzheimer Disease is a degenerative disease of the brain for which there is currently no treatment to stop the progression. A diagnosis of Alzheimer Disease can only be communicated after a thorough assessment that suggests it is the most likely diagnosis.

WHY IS THIS AN ISSUE?

Often a diagnosis of Alzheimer Disease is not communicated to the person affected by the disease. Many physicians consider communicating this diagnosis as one of the most difficult tasks they have. Families and physicians are uncertain how the individual will react to the diagnosis. As a result, individuals are often not told of their diagnosis or have been told and not directed to appropriate support services.

Family dynamics often play a role in this issue. While some family members may want the diagnosis communicated others may not and physicians may find themselves caught in the

middle

WHAT IS THE PREFERRED CHOICE?

Affected individuals and their families should be sensitively informed about the diagnosis and directed to the appropriate support services.

WHY IS THIS THE PREFERRED CHOICE?

Knowledge reduces fear of the unknown and enables us to better understand the current situation and plan for the future. Planning can include caregiving, financial and personal issues and health care directives.

HOW MIGHT IT BE DONE?

Because the diagnosis of Alzheimer Disease takes time the physician and health care providers have time to set the stage for communicating the diagnosis.

Individuals who will be involved in communicating the diagnosis can be identified early in the assessment process. These individuals may be a spouse, an adult child or a friend. In a joint meeting with the individual and family member(s) or friend this diagnosis can be communicated and ample time allowed for questions and concerns. Follow up sessions and written summaries of issues discussed are recommended.

The communication process should include:

- * A quiet setting free of distractions
- * Speaking slowly, clearly and directly to the individual in easy to understand language.
- * Giving one message at a time.
- * Maintaining eye contact
- * Allowing time for absorption of information and the formation of questions.
- * Repeating important information.

Alzheimer Disease cannot be cured, but can be managed through education, behavior management and an Alzheimer sensitive environment. A wide variety of support services is available.

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba exists to alleviate the individual, family and social consequences of Alzheimer type dementia while supporting the search for a cure.

These guidelines are meant to continue the dialogue between the Alzheimer Society and the thousands of individuals who are faced with these tough issues each day. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

For more information please follow the series in this newspaper, or contact Peggy Lidstone at the Alzheimer North Eastman office in Lac du Bonnet at 345-8647.

Next issue: Driving.

HERE'S YOUR HEALTH

Cocaine In The Workplace Conclusion

Recovery from the dependency means establishing a drug free life.

Lifestyle Changes...
Recovering from cocaine or any other chemical dependency requires developing new and more healthful patterns of living. This includes giving up friendships which are based on drug sharing.

Recovery is a big transition for a cocaine addict. You can help by being supportive, but not overprotective. A normal work situation aids recovery, so uphold work standards and give recognition for good performance.

You Can Make A Difference
Whether you are a supervisor, co worker, family member, or friend, you can help the cocaine addict onto the road to recovery. You help by learning the truth about cocaine and its effects, by recognizing the warning signs of cocaine abuse, and by taking appropriate action. By doing your part, you not only protect your workplace from the harmful effects of cocaine addiction, you also help restore a valued employee and friend back to being a safe and productive worker. Everybody wins!

Material used in this column courtesy of the Addictions Foundation. For further information, please contact Family Services at 367-2224. Compiled by Lorraine Neal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

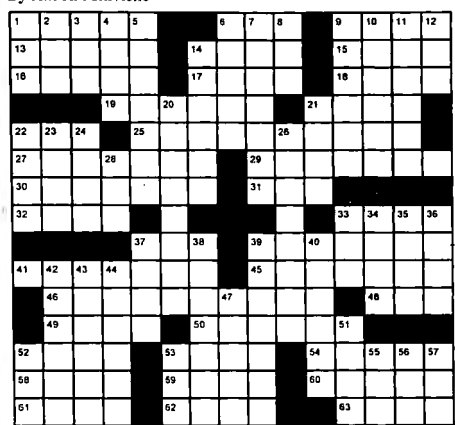
In accordance with Section 194 of the Municipal Act, NOTICE is hereby given that copies of the 1996 Audited Financial Report of the Rural Municipality of Alexander, together with the related statements have been deposited at the office of the Municipality and are available for inspection at any time during regular office hours.

Rose Marie Blanchette
Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of Alexander

Diversions

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By Aaron Minvielle

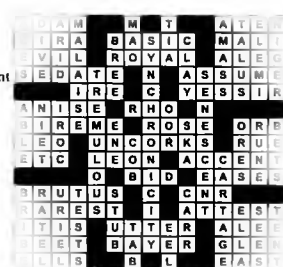


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Last week's answer



HOROSCOPE

by Millie Khan
(July 11 to July 18)

♈ MARS March 21 - April 19

Look around this week and be aware of how others have an effect on your own attitudes and perceptions. Realize which is their's and which is your own. Make your path clear.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Love is strong this week - follow your heart - as you normally do, but try to be a little more open to trying new things. Your partner will respond gratefully.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Better days are ahead of you. Plan to relax after a relatively demanding schedule. Check out the library or a used bookstore; the information you need is finally in.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Do you feel that others around you are treating you a little differently? Probably because you have been standing your ground on important issues recently.

♌ LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Pace is a little slower these days and your free time will be used up quickly as you tackle the things that have piled up over the last month.

♍ VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

New love or new flame in the picture? This does not have to be stressful for you. Do a 'pro's' and 'con's' list. It may be too early to decide anyway.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Much more focused this week. Work has recognized your talents and is willing to invest in you. As you take these new challenges in stride remember to be fair to all those involved.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Focus on family for the next while. Young ones are asking for extra attention; how about a day at the beach? Enjoy nature through the eyes of a child - it's simpler

LIGHTEN UP

The Ancient Art of Voyeurism

By Don Norman

The Winnipeg Folk Festival is a great musical extravaganza. It's an event that plays host to entertainers from all over the world, and draws an audience from all over North America, yet the first question people ask me when they find out I attended is "Did you see the naked people?"

If it sounds like I am about to launch into a lecture recommending people to get their minds out of the gutter and appreciate the more wholesome things in life, I'm not. In fact, my mind is planted firmly in the gutter. One of the great things about outdoor summer festivals is the opportunity to 'people watch' to put it as euphemistically as possible.

Don't start blushing now! We all do it. Men look at scantily clad women and women look at scantily clad men. The trick is not to be seen looking. It's been drummed into our heads since we were children. From those X-ray glasses advertised in the back of comic books, which when worn could see through clothing (CONSUMER TIP OF THE WEEK: They don't work!) to the ever popular mirror shades we have been inundated with the paraphernalia of this age old pastime. And do you really believe the telescope was invented to look at stars?

The answer to the question of whether I saw 'naked people' is

well, yes. I saw women dancing topless in the mud, I saw a man ride through my campsite on a



Mirrored sunglasses are standard issue for most voyeurs, and are much more convenient than those bulky binoculars or telescopes.

bicycle looking like some kind of modern day Lady Godiva (well, not exactly). The fact is they took the fun out of it. It was too much of a display, too much "hey, look at me, I'm naked". Don't misunderstand me. I like nudity. As a matter of fact, I drove to Kenora soon after the Ontario Supreme Court ruled that women could remove their tops in public (TRAVEL TIPS OF THE WEEK: #1. You're probably better off going to Toronto, as none of the Kenora women I talked to seemed too keen on the idea. #2. The girls who work at the tourist office across the Ontario border aren't particularly helpful in that respect). It's just that something is missing from the experience. I guess it's like any game. Once the challenge is gone, the game is no longer any fun.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MANITOBA COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION



Clint Szakacs
Clint Szakacs (pronounced Sa-cash) has been appointed Executive Director of the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association. In his new role, Clint will oversee the operations of the Association. Special emphasis will be given to enhancing the image of the community press in Manitoba and to increasing advertising volumes on behalf of all members.

Clint brings to the MCNA 13 years of sales and marketing experience in the publishing industry - with a focus on the Canadian agricultural marketplace. In addition, Clint has experience in corporate marketing communications and custom publishing.

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NEHA PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
The North Eastman Health Association Inc. is currently recruiting to fill a .5 S.Y. Public Health Nursing position in the Blue Water District (Manigotagan, Seymourville, Ahgaming and Bissett).

The incumbent provides comprehensive community nursing services relating to health promotion protection and disease prevention. These services include: educating individuals and groups and liaising with community resources; maternal and child health activities (postpartum follow-up); communicable disease detection, prevention, control and follow-up; community development. The incumbent delivers services to assigned schools and carries a high risk caseload. As required, work schedules will include evenings and weekends.

Required: B.N with active M.A.R.N. registration plus two years of directly related experience. Other acceptable combinations of education and experience may be considered at a commensurate salary and classification. Advanced clinical skills would be an asset. Preference will be given to applicants of aboriginal ancestry. Valid driver's license and use of personal vehicle for business purposes are also required.

Affirmative Action will be a factor in the selection process. This designated position is subject to a criminal records check and child abuse registry check.

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Competition No. 98.001 Closing Date: July 30, 1997

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