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Rod Bushie vying for Grand Chief



Powerview Auto Supply is Expanding

Kevin Champagne of Powerview Auto Supplies expects to move into his expanded facility in mid September. He said he needed extra space in order to carry a wider range of products. He is open for business during construction through the back door of the present location.

Welcome to Sacred Assembly '97

On behalf of the planning committee for the Sacred Assembly Foundation I would like to thank you for making the trip to this gathering, whether it be from near or far.

At Sacred Assembly '95 delegates participated in a dialogue that addressed some of the cultural and spiritual issues facing residents of the country we call Canada with an approach founded in respect and love. Those attending believed that it was time that we as a people begin to heal the wounds that have so deeply divided many of us. That it was time that we moved beyond the relationships we had unwittingly forged in the past. I believe that most delegates felt that this is essential if we are going to be able to find a place for greater understanding and appreciation of not only the Aboriginal communities that occupy this land, but for all those who

reside on Turtle Island.

Delegates to Sacred Assembly '95 addressed some of the difficult historical, political, spiritual and cultural issues that have characterized relations between Aboriginal peoples and those who arrived later. They talked with openness about the pain that had been caused by those relationships. Under this backdrop a sense of spiritual unity was pursued.

This summer I invite you to bring to the Sagkeeng a similar sense of caring that will carry us even further in a quest for more acceptable solutions to these outstanding issues. Sacred Assembly '97 will present to you an opportunity to experience traditional Aboriginal spiritual teachings along side those of other religious and spiritual traditions that exist within Canada today. We hope and believe that his gathering will help each partici-

pant focus on a dialogue that will contrast and celebrate the fundamental differences of those who live in Canada today, and help us to accept those differences as opportunities to learn about ourselves.

In a belief that we all truly seek to live as one, in peace, I hope that you, your friends and family will find a greater sense of meaning and harmony at Sacred Assembly '97. I hope that following your visit you will take into your communities an increased awareness of the diversity and significance of all those who occupy and contribute to the cultural mosaic of Canada. And with that understanding I would hope that we as a people will be better able to see our future as a country united, in peace, together, forever!

Meegwetch
Elijah Harper, Chair
 Sacred Assembly Foundation

Hollow Water First Nation Chief Rod Bushie has announced his candidacy for election as Grand Chief of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs.

The election, to replace Phil Fontaine who has been elected Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, will take place on Wednesday, August 27, at the 9th Annual General Assembly of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

Other candidates are: Philip Dorian, Opaskwayak Cree First Nation. He is Executive director of the Swampy Cree

Tribal Council.

Arnold Ouskan, Chief, War Lake First Nation.

Terry Nelson, Rouseau River Anishinabe First Nation. He is a long time Native Activist, and Researcher/Strategist for First Nation Treaty Rights.

George Muswaggon, Cross Lake First Nation. He is a former Grand Chief of the Manitoba Keewatinowik Okimakanak.

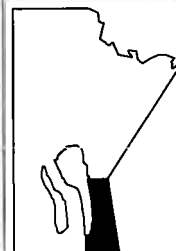
Helen Cook, Chief, Bloodvein First Nation.

A candidates forum will be held on Tuesday, August 26 at the Winnipeg Convention centre, at 3:30 pm.

Manitoba Natural Resources Weekly Fire Report

Eastern Region

Forest Fire Danger -	High
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Man caused fires	23
Lightning caused fires	45



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Comment

A Lifetime of Love

by Mel Fontaine

For richer, or for poorer, in sickness or health, till death do you part" the priest intoned. The young man and the young woman replied, "I do." In turn, Albert and Margaret were married in 1937. For sixty years they stood by each other, faced and overcame many trials, hardships and difficult times. Margaret gave birth to seven children, and in addition fostered one child. Four girls and two boys died. Part of them died also with the passing of each child. They coped with these deaths by drawing strength from one another. Following the death of their daughter's husband, years later, despite their advanced age, they raised her youngsters. Albert helped Margaret do the household chores, standing side by side they prepared meals, washed dishes, did laundry and cleaned house.

As they aged, the work became tedious and tiring. Their acquaintances suggested that they retire in a seniors care home. To them that was unthinkable.

Nearing their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Margaret's health began to deteriorate. She went for a complete physical examination, but her tests revealed nothing conclusive. A month later she became very ill. She thought she had contracted a flu virus and was bedridden for two weeks. She was hospitalized and

Lifetime commitments for so many years are a rarity in these throwaway times. People forget how to work together to achieve any happiness.

underwent further tests. The diagnosis confirmed Albert's worst fears. Margaret was stricken with malignant cancer. For seven months she fought the fatal disease until finally she collapsed at home.

For three weeks, as he sat daily by her hospital bedside, Albert saw her suffering and could not bear it. He agonized watching her fight for every breath. He knew she would hear his voice. Swallowing the lump in his throat, tears trickling down his cheeks, he began to speak to

her in a shaky voice, "Margaret, I think you should go and see our kids. Go home to God. He'll accept you because you never did any wrong. You never harmed anyone. Don't worry about me. The kids will be alright. I'll take care of them for as long as God is willing. Sleep my Margaret and have the rest that you deserve."

He felt a soft squeeze before she took her last breath.

Lifetime commitments for so many years are a rarity in these throwaway times. People forget how to work together to achieve any happiness. Happiness is sometimes tinged with sorrow.

My own foster parents were married for fifty nine years before my Dad passed away in 1980. My mother told me that losing her partner in life was the most trying experience she ever had.

With help from the Creator, I fervently hope that my partner and I are able to fulfil our lifetime commitment for as many years. I hope the same for my descendants.

Letters to the Editor

Don't make jokes about smokes!

Mr. Norman,
Was your article of the July 16th issue "Lighten Up" merely facetious, or the result of a liar and lack of factual knowledge? Perhaps you would care to reprint the enclosed letter from the Winnipeg Free Press as a rebuttal to your column. In doing so you might leave your readers with a somewhat improved impression of the Voice.

M.S. MacLeod
- "As a lung doctor, I have

yet to witness the happy death of any patient with smoking related lung disease. Death comes only after years of misery.

I am unable to determine if this man is in denial or simply addicted. I can say, however, that he is misinformed. He stated, "Over the centuries, war has killed, maimed and cost our country a heck of a lot more than cigarettes."

This is not true.
More than 400,000 Ameri-

cans die prematurely every year from smoking related diseases. Compare this to the 57,000 Americans who died in Vietnam, the 54,000 who died in Korea, the 405,000 who died in the Second World War and the 116,000 who died in the First World War.

Tragic as war may be, it can at least be said that these Americans died for their country. What are smokers dying for?

Pulmonologist in
Fort Wayne, Ind."

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting
SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
WINNIPEG RIVER W.A.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges
POWERVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

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

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PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE #154: meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church. (except June, July, & Aug.)
BADMINTON - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

POWERVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.

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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

NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: Powerview Sunday Mass: (English) 9:30 am, Sunday eve. (English) 7:30 p.m. & in Stead Sunday 11:30 a.m.

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SAGKEENG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH - Lloyd Guilmond (Pastor) Sagkeeng South Shore, Service Thursday 7:30 p.m. and Sundays 2:00 p.m.

News

The Canaybic

By Waabshki Ma-ilgan (White Wolf)

For longer than anyone can remember the Canaybic (snake) has formed part of Ojibway folklore. We're not talking about a common or garden garter snake, the Canaybic is a giant water snake, 30 feet long and twelve inches thick.

According to tradition, lightning striking the lake during a thunderstorm was the Thunderbird attacking Canaybic. Gary Raven of Wanipigow says the whirlpool that was once found at the mouth of the Wanipigow was the result of the Thunderbird

physically striking Canaybic. Their continuing struggle caused the noise and commotion of the whirlpool. (Wanipigow - Hollow Water - is Ojibway for whirlpool). Construction at the mouth of the river has changed the flow of the river and the whirlpool no longer exists.

The Canaybic is said to roam the waters along the east shore of Lake Winnipeg, and take refuge in the Winnipeg river after a storm. The giant snake has been seen recently by several people. One, a highly respected middle aged fisherman, says that while checking out his nets across

the lake from Traverse Bay, by the islands scattered along the east shore, he spotted a giant black snake warning itself on one of the reefs close to his net. He was in shock as the beast plunged into the water. The fisherman turned his boat and raced for home in fear for his life. He quit fishing for good.

More recently, on two occasions contractors removing old logs from the river have seen Canaybic. One of them saw, in

the early morning twilight, what he firmly believes was Canaybic resting on one of his rafts. Another contractor from the north shore also claims seeing Canaybic on one of his rafts. He no longer picks logs.

The Canaybic is said to be black and grey, around 30 feet long and twelve inches thick. It looks like any other snake but is very ugly. When swimming it does not move sideways like a regular snake, but moves with a

vertical movement rather like other reputed sea monsters.

Some people are completely sceptical of the existence of anything like Canaybic living in Lake Winnipeg. Others are prepared to admit that the sightings were real, but perhaps mistaken for a very large sturgeon, which have been known to reach 2000 lbs. Those who have actually seen the monster believe that is exactly what they saw - a monster.

BOOK NOOK

The crafts program at Library Allard has been running well and the children have went home with many artistic and sometimes noisy creations. The summer storytime and crafts program will be officially over August 22nd, 1997. To register a child for crafts and to find out the times please phone the library at 367-8443.

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WELCOME TO



There are some lost items at the lost and found and any unclaimed items will be put on the sale table August 23rd, 1997. Some of the items are as follows: one silver mixing bowl, one green serving bowl, one wicker serving tray, two pairs of oven mitts, one round medium sized glass casserole dish, one cut glass serving tray, and one pair of childrens purple mittens.

Library Allard also has some new books such as Danielle Steel's Special Delivery, Catherine Coulter's The Maze and many junior non-fiction books such as The Zoo Books series, dinosaur books and environmental books. For more

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Bumper cars on Pine Street

Henry's Towing tows away a 1991 Dodge Caravan from Traverse Bay. The van had backed out of the parking lot in front of Pine Pharmacy into the path of a 1981 GMC truck. There were no injuries reported.

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Sports

Sagkeeng Cubs fall short of winning Provincial Playdowns

by Todd Guilmond

BEAUSEJOUR - Sagkeeng Cubs men's fastball team travelled to Beausejour for the intermediate "B" provincial

playdowns this past weekend and returned with three wins and two losses record in the standings. Upon completion of round robin play they were to face the Steinbach Gators squad

whom the cubs defeated in their 3rd round robin game. The winner of this match would go on to face the undefeated Lockport, Red Devils team. It turned out the Cubs lost their rematch with the Gators and their hopes of getting another shot at the undefeated Devils team.

Lockport won the provincial tournament but it is unknown what will now take place for them.

Sagkeeng Cubs will now put this tournament behind them and prepare themselves for two upcoming fastball tournaments that will take place at the Len Rupert Memorial Diamond in Pine Falls. The Cubs have two league games left to play in the Winnipeg Men's Fastball League. 7:00 pm on Tuesday and 7:00 pm Wednesday. Both games are at Charlie Krupp Stadium on McPhillips Avenue in Winnipeg.

Canada Games Field Hockey starts next week

Manitoba in good position to make semi-finals

by Charles Norman

Pine Falls has a player on the Manitoba Field Hockey team for the Canada Games being held in Brandon. Thea Baturin will be competing in the women's competition on Sunday against Prince Edward Island. On the following Tuesday, the Manitoba women's team will be playing Quebec, and on the following day, Ontario. All games are played at 9:00 am, to take advantage of the cooler weather.

The top two teams in this pool will compete in the semi-finals beginning on Thursday.

Thea Baturin feels the Manitoba team has a good chance at getting into the semi-finals. In her pool only Ontario

is considered to have a strong team. She feels B.C. and Ontario offer the strongest competition.



Thea Baturin of Pine Falls will begin play with the rest of the Manitoba Field Hockey team next week.

Provincial Results for the Sagkeeng Cubs

- Sagkeeng Cubs - 0 Lockport Red Devils - 5
- Sagkeeng Cubs - 7 Jackhead - 1
- Sagkeeng Cubs - 2 Steinbach Gators - 1
- Sagkeeng Cubs - 5 Notre Dame - 4
- Sagkeeng Cubs - 1 Sagkeeng Gators - 6

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Grand Pines Not at Beconia

Our most humble apologies go out to the management at the Grand Pines Golf Course. Our story last week said that the course was located in Beconia Beach, but of course that is not the case.

Grand Pines is located about a mile North of Traverse Bay Corner on Highway 59, right across from the Birchwood Motor Inn.

Again, we apologise for any inconvenience this error has caused anyone.

SILVER HAVEN MEALS

Friday, Aug. 15
Caesar salad, Spaghetti and meat balls, corn, saucy butterscotch pudding.

Monday, Aug. 18
Soup, Ham quiche, coleslaw, raw vegetables and dip. Cookies and ice cream.

Wednesday, Aug. 20
Salad, Roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, Jello

Friday, Aug. 22
Garden Salad, Orange pork, rice pilaf, stir fry vegetables, Bread Pudding.

Sports

Pineview Mixed Slo-Pitch League heads into play-offs

The Desperados finished the second half strong losing only one game all season. In their final game before playoffs they defeated the Little Black River Slammers 14 to 1 in five innings. Game Star Mike Dorie hit 3 home runs, Sonny Bird 2, Victor Bird 1 and Fabian Bunn 3. Adding to their strong performance were two double plays. The first fielded by Sonny Bird to Marie Whitesell to Harold Dorie, the second from Sonny to Marie to Fabian Bunn.

Winning pitcher was Terrance Mann. Little Black River Slammers game all star was Harold Bird.

The Slammers defeated the Stones on Tuesday. Winning pitcher was Trevor Bird, and the female game star was Marsha Black who proved strong at the plate scoring two doubles. The LBR Slammers won against the Hardbodies 9 to 3 on Thursday. Hardbodies home run was hit by Cam Sokoloski.

The Hardbodies finished

six after defeating the Stones 11 to 4. Home runs were hit by Lance Dube 2 and Sheldon Einfeld 1. They will meet up with the Poppers in the first round of the play offs.

The Muskrats played well all week beating the Young and the Useless 16 to 6 and the Diehards 14 to 4. Winning pitcher was Ryan Jubinville. Female game star against the Y & U was Monique Bouvier and against the Diehards Dani-Lynn Nault. The Diehards won a close

game against the Young and the Useless last Thursday. They won with a score of 14 to 13. Keith Anderson was the only home run hitter. Winning Pitcher Celeste Chevrefils pitched a great game, for the batters it was do or die.

Poppers finished in third place after defeating the Untouchables and the Stones last week. They ended the second half with a record of 10 and 6.

The Powerview Fire sent 12 batters to the plate in the first inning, scoring 7 runs, enroute to a 14 to 4 victory over the Muskrats. Marc Fenez went 4 for 4 at the plate leading the Fire's 15 hit attack. The Muskrats collected 12 hits off Fire pitcher Grant Pachkowsky, who was helped by veteran Fay Berthelette's double play in the

5th inning to snuff out a Muskrat rally. On August 7th, Pee Wee Nault and Tom Paukovic each collected 4 hits off Mohawks pitcher Terri Papineau. The Fire hammered out a total of 19 hits, enroute to a sixth inning 15 to 4 mercying of the Mohawks. Della Clark using a new bat got on base three times, believe it or not.

The first series of the play-offs begins this week in a best of three match up with Desperados vs. Diehards, Powerview Fire vs. Untouchables, Hardbodies vs. Poppers, and the Little Black River Slammers vs. the Stones. Games to start on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday games will be played with the Mohawks taking on the Young & the Useless, and the Muskrats verses the Five Star Shooters.

Paul Barnard wins Northeastern Golf Tournament

Pine Falls Paper Company Employee Relations Manager Paul Barnard won the Northeastern Open Golf Tournament in Pine Falls with a 72 last weekend. Raymond Burr and Greg Hollands tied for second place

with 73. 311 golfers competed, many of them wearing wet suits to cope with the cold, wet and windy opening day on Saturday. Greens were soaked and high scores were the norm. Barnard

said the key was to keep your grip dry. He started the day with three towels, all of them soaking wet by the end of the day.

Winners of other prizes were: Low Pine Falls, Tim Breton.

Closest to the pin on No. 6: Saturday am - John Erikson, Sunday pm - John Wardrope, Sunday am - Ray Burr, Sunday pm - Glen McLean.

Long drive No. 3: Saturday am - Rob Erikson, Saturday pm - Grant Dugard, Sunday am - Rick Nally, Sunday pm - Chris Poponick.

Closest to the Hole No. 1 - (Invex Driver) Ray Lavallic.

Skills Competition - Pat Watson 1st and Marc Nolin 2nd.

Low Professional - Dwight Reinhart 74.

The tournament raised over \$500 for junior golf in Pine Falls.



Paul Barnard took home the first place trophy from the N.E. golf tournament last weekend.

Exhibition Fastball Game

August 14, at 7:00 p.m., the Powerview Fire will be playing a Fast ball exhibition game against the Old Pine Falls Canadians. Lyle Normand will be pitching for the Canadians, with Paul Magnan catching. Other Canadians expected to be playing are Barry Cyr, Gene Lazaruk, Ken Cyr, and Ross Brown. And for the Powerview Fire: Pitcher Denten Normand, Catcher Peewee Nault, Norm and Omer Dube, Marc Nolin, and Grant Pachkowsky are just some of the players gracing the diamond for the game.

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Lifestyles

Freezing Vegetables

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture

Select high quality vegetables that are garden fresh, young, tender and at the ideal stage of maturity for good eating. Avoid any that are tough, starchy or woody. Freeze vegetables within a few hours of gathering.

Some vegetables freeze better than others. Asparagus, beans, peas, spinach, whole kernel corn and mashed squash are particularly good when frozen. Corn on the cob has a greater tendency than other vegetables to develop off flavours during frozen storage, but this problem can be avoided by accurately counting blanching times. Celery, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, and other vegetables usually eaten raw do not freeze well because they become mushy or limp on thawing. However, tomatoes cooked slightly can be frozen for use in soups or stews. Root vegetables such as carrots and parsnips may be frozen, but it is not practical to store them in the freezer if they can be stored in a cool room. Cooked beans and raw onions are best frozen

sliced and diced rather than whole, as their textures become rubbery and limp.

PREPARATION

Wash and clean as for eating. Prepare, blanch and pack vegetables.

BLANCHING

With a few exceptions, all vegetables require blanching before freezing. Enzymes, which are normally present in vegetables, must be controlled by blanching to avoid undesirable change in flavour, colour and texture of vegetables during frozen storage. Follow blanching times exactly. Under blanching does not destroy all the enzymes, and over blanching overcooks vegetables and reduces flavour and nutrients. Blanching times are specific for each vegetable, because it takes longer to reach the required temperature in the centre of a large, thick vegetable than a small, thin one.

For more information on blanching times for vegetables, call me at 268-6015.

Herbs from the Belair Forest

Ground Ivy
by K.A. Skinner / Master Herbalist, N.C. & I.D.

I have had many queries pertaining to this herb. Yes...it is a herb. It has many other names such as "Gill go-over-the-ground", Creeping Charlie, scourge weed.

This herb is easy to identify as most of us have it growing everywhere & it just takes over; almost impossible to rid a lawn or garden of it. Nonetheless it is a very powerful herbal.

The plant is shortish with winding stems & creeping shoots. Flowers are purplish blue but sometimes white.

It is the flowering top

parts or the leafy stems that are collected & it dries quickly for later storage. The active ingredients are tannins, silica, choline, organic acids & a considerable quantity of mineral salts. (This herb should not be fed to horses).

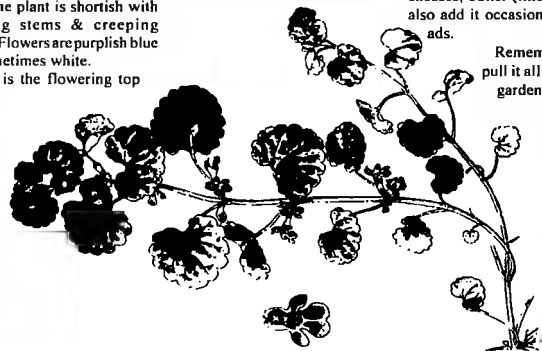
This herb is valuable as it stimulates the gastric juices & aids in digestion. It is also used for respiratory trouble in combination with other herbs. It is a good antidiarrhoeic & anti-inflammatory agent because of the high tannin content. It is an excellent blood purifier and aids in

breaking up gall stones. Dosages vary depending on the metabolism but a usual approximate amount might be: 1 1/2 tsp. for an infusion in 2 glasses water. Drink 1/2 glass 2-3 times daily.

Externally, a decoction of 15-25g. boiled about 3 mins. in 2 glasses of water. This decoction may be used in compresses and baths.

Because of its aromatic and spicy flavor, the leaves are used in cooking, soups, omelettes, cheeses, butter (like parsley). I also add it occasionally to salads.

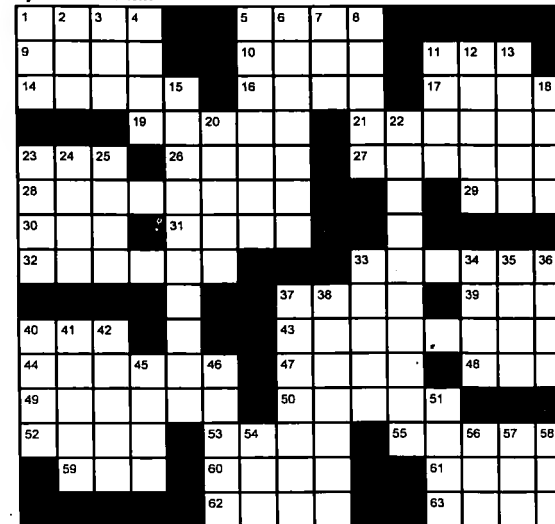
Remember... don't pull it all out of your garden.



Diversions

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By Aaron Minvielle



ACROSS

- Walk in Water
- _____ Hari
- Love
- Commotions
- Pub quaff

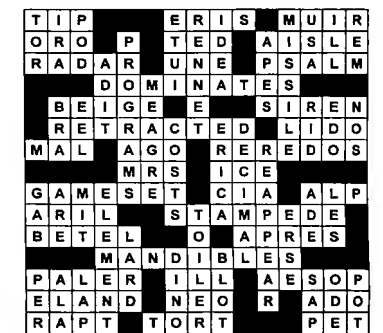
DOWN

- Existed
- Electrical Unit
- Morgue initials
- Formerly once
- Wooden hammers
- Harmful
- You, in french
- Thai, eg.
- Light metal; abbr.
- Arms and legs
- Boredom

- Extenuating
- Main point
- Fork parts
- Lawsuit
- Type of mass
- Peruvians
- Chem. suffix
- Behind
- Italian River
- Singer Jordan
- Archaic pronoun
- Stretched across
- New _____
- Texas city
- Shocked
- Rail bird
- Egyptian Sun God
- _____ Khan
- Mask
- Prairie Capital
- Jai _____
- Sugar suffix
- Holds onto
- Roman emperor and namesakes
- Farm sight
- Singer Turner
- Alcove
- Study
- Equal
- Cubby hole
- Commies
- Graff _____

- Circle parts
- Icy
- Nimble
- Privvy to
- Michaeline daisy
- Evils
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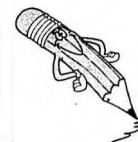
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HOROSCOPE

by Millie Khan
(August 14 to August 20)

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Humour can be a wonderful tool don't be afraid to use it this week. Those around you may try to dampen your spirits but keep on your merry way. Remember... a tool... not a weapon.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

A family member who normally helps you out is going to ask you for a favour. Get all the details first before saying 'yes'. They will understand if you have to say 'no'.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

A close friend needs to open their heart. Be ready and do not give advice. Become a mirror and reflect what you hear by rewording what they say.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Watch where you put your keys; there is no time to misplace them with your busy schedule. This busy time will pass sooner than you think if you remain organized.

♌ LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

It's birthday season for all you lions. What will you do to celebrate this year? Difficult to decide when you've done it all. Get some ideas from close ones who have shared previous birthdays.

♍ VIRGO August 23-September 22

An idea you've had may materialize by the end of the month. Let those who have tread the path before help point the way for you. These people would love to see you succeed.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You work hard and play hard. This is fine as long as you find the balance that works for you and your partner. If it works then friends and other loved ones may start to take you lead.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Your creative side is beginning to sharpen again. Allow it to reflect your true feelings both the ones you are proud of and the ones you fear being judged. You'll be surprised who will understand.

♐ SAGITTARIUS

Nov.22-Dec.21

Do people around you think you bite off more than you can chew. It's not that you don't have enough energy...there simply is not enough time. Solution? Try delegating some of the work to people you trust.

♑ CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Many aspects of your life are very positive this week especially where your family is concerned. Just look at who everyone comes to when they need advice or encouragement.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan.20-Feb.18

Time to stop thinking about your feelings and start feeling your feelings. Sometimes logic does not have a place especially in matters of the heart. Remember that things always balance out.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Patience is a virtue. This is difficult some days especially when your partner has no idea what you are thinking. Not too many psychics out there so take the short cut and tell them what's on your mind.

Business

Beaches restaurant upheaval

Diners at the Beaches will be seeing some changes in the near future.

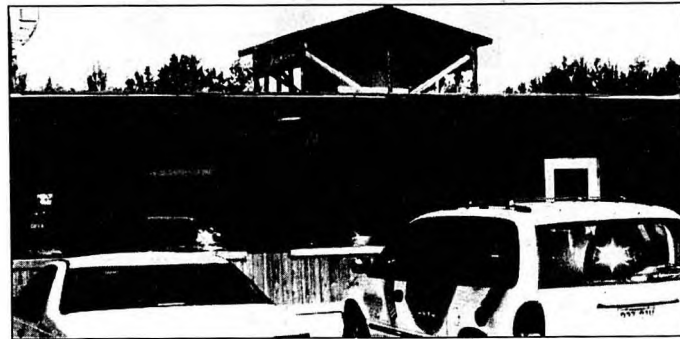
The Chokecherry Inn at Traverse Bay Corner has already changed hands. The Wharf will be closing on Labour Day, and Jenny Wrens at Hillside Beach is up for sale.

The Chokecherry Inn is now owned and operated by Don Cunningham's sons. The official opening will be held on August 23, - the day the Inn gets its liquor licence. There will be free soft drinks for youngsters

and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

The Wharf will be closing its doors on the Labour Day Weekend, a month earlier than usual. This time it is not just closing for the winter, it is closing for good. According to the owners, the reason for the closure is a higher than acceptable increase in the cost of the lease.

Jenny Wren's closed at the end of last season and was put up for sale this summer. The owners are moving to Vancouver Island.



The Chokecherry Inn at Traverse Bay Corner changed hands recently and will be having its Official Opening August 23rd.

Buy First or Sell First?

Selling first could save time and money home buyers guide shows

Royal Bank Press Release

Sell your home first, or place an offer on that dream home? It's a dilemma that keeps many home buyers up at night worrying. Selling first gives considerable peace of mind and negotiating power, particularly in a buyer's market, said Christian Findlay, vice-president of mortgages at Royal Bank.

"I have too often heard people say 'I wish I'd known then what I know now' after making a home purchase. To help home buyers we have compiled a list of helpful tips most people only learn from 'experience,'" said Findlay.

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Hire a home inspector - If you're buying a resale home and don't want to inherit the seller's headaches, make the sale conditional on inspection - if the house fails the grade, the deal's off.

Chattels And Fixtures - Buyers must list which Chattels (such as fridge, stove, washer & dryer) the seller must leave behind, while considered part of

the home itself. Be careful of grey areas, like a garage door opener or central vac system. When in doubt, spell it out in the offer. Otherwise, a mistake classifying chattels and fixtures can prove costly.

Deposits - if buying privately, be sure the deposit is paid to the seller's lawyer in trust; otherwise, if the deal collapses, recouping your money may be a challenge.

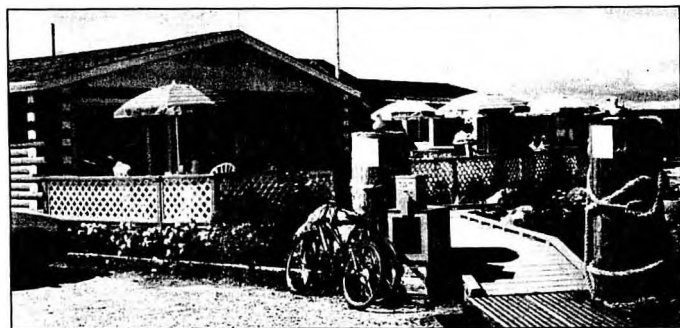
Earn Interest on your Deposit - you only earn interest on your deposit if a clause saying that appears in the offer to purchase. Remember - if it's not in the offer, it's not in the deal!

GST - GST rules for real estate vary based on property type. Find out if your purchase is exempt from GST and which of the associated fees, (legal, real estate commissions, home inspection, etc.) are taxable. Don't guess, because if you're wrong, it's a 7% mistake.

Home Insurance - Don't forget to arrange this important protection. Fire insurance on the building must be in place at the time of closing for the transaction to go through.

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EVENTS



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The Market Square will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00
p.m. on Saturday, Sunday & Monday of the Labour Day
Weekend.

Business

Jason Gauthier opens Pinawa Hotel

Official opening last Friday

By Della Clark

Jason and his young partner Kiley Horvath greeted us at the door with great big smiles, and glowing with pride and excitement.

Before everything got started I had the opportunity to talk to Jason. He seemed very excited to show me something - it was a beautiful sight. There we were walking through his beautiful hotel dining room, and

in the back yard were two deer, a mother and a fawn. The hotel staff has made pets of them and feed them every day. Imagine having breakfast or dinner with wild deer for company.

By eight o'clock the bar was packed with friends and relatives from Pine Falls, Pinawa, and regular customers. Jason was so excited and so was everyone else for him. We are sure going to miss Jason here in Pine Falls.

By nine o'clock Jason had given away tickets for over a hundred door prizes. Throughout the evening tickets were drawn for T-shirts, duffle bags, pool cues and more. He also surprised the crowd with a free drink and buffet style supper. Regulars said, "Wow what a change, we just can't believe

this Jason guy."

The crowd was entertained by Kim Wilson and Joel Lamoureux, with their well known magic act. I felt proud that these very talented and funny entertainers were from Pine Falls. The show impressed everyone. They showed their appreciation with a thunderous round

of applause.

The official opening was celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony, with the Mayor of Pinawa, and Jason's mother (Kiley's grandmother) taking part. A Pinawa resident said, "Everyone is so impressed with this new, fun, generous owner. He'll do well."



Deer spotted outside the Pinawa Hotel.



Ribbon cutting at Jalapenos in Pinawa last Friday.

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King Gordon - Community Builder

by George Bayly

King Gordon was the son of Charles W. Gordon, better known as the well known Canadian author "Ralph Connor", whose works can be found in many school literature texts.

What brought King Gordon to Pine Falls? Perhaps it was the influence of his father's experience in church missions in lumbering and mining settlements in the Northwest Territories from 1890 to 1893. In any case, the

Reverend C.W. Gordon arrived in Winnipeg in 1894 after being appointed minister at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.

On Saturday, July 31, 1926, a small news item in the Manitoba Free Press announced: "Owing to the fact that he is sailing for china in September, Rev. J. C. Matheson is relinquishing his duties in connection with the mission work of the United Church in Pine Falls. Another appointment to this post

is expected shortly."

A month later, fresh out of theological school, Rev. J. King Gordon arrived, stepping off the train into a landscape which was "mainly mud". As it had rained heavily during the month of August, all town buildings were surrounded by a sea of Manitoba gumbo, including the construction camp dining hall where Sunday services and church meetings were held. Under the direction of King Gordon, the

United Church building project was realized. A Church Ladies Association was formed, and a fund-raising campaign, spearheaded by Mrs. Joe Thibideau and Mrs. W. Roy was organized. The church was built during 1928 with a lot of volunteer help and dedicated on October 14, the sermon preached by Rev. C.W. Gordon, D.D. During this service, he presented the pulpit bible to the congregation.

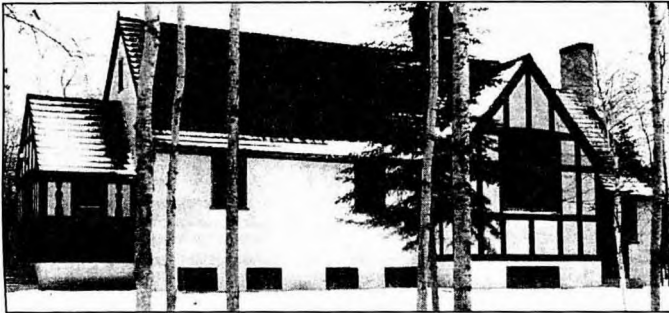
King Gordon organized many activities and groups such as the Trail Rangers, in which young people enjoyed camping or canoeing in the beautiful outdoor setting of the Pine Falls area. He was involved in all facets of community life including curling, golf, football, and boating. He was a "down to earth person" who resided in the 'lively' bachelor house at 15 Birch Street, which was known as "85", with young men like Buff Seebach, Rufe Rigg, Goff Bayly, Alex MacKenzie and Os Jacob.

In a letter to Goff Bayly in 1968, King Gordon asked: "Have they erected a plaque yet, to honour the distinguished inhabit-

ants of House 85?" He went on to say: "Somehow or other and without thinking much about it, we were probably laying the foundation of a good town which I understand has grown out of all recognition."

When he left Pine Falls in 1929, he went to Quebec, where he taught at the Montreal Theological College, and then worked as an Editor for a New York Publishing house and The Nation magazine. Later he became a CBC broadcaster at the United Nations, and for the following 12 years, he was with the United Nations Secretariat which took him to Korea, the Middle East, and the Congo. In semi-retirement in 1968, he took a post teaching International Relations at the University of Ottawa. That year, his son Charles became the Associate Editor of the Brandon Sun.

King Gordon, a man dedicated to the needs of his fellow man, will always be remembered as one of those early pioneers who laid the groundwork for the United Church and the community of Pine Falls.



Rev. King Gordon was instrumental in the construction of the United Church building pictured here in 1928.

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which was held on August 2 - 4, 1997 in Bissett was an outstanding success!

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- D. Poworoznyk - Winnipeg
- T. Charzewski - Winnipeg
- T. Hammerstedt - Bissett (2)
- N. Lavoie - Beausejour
- L. Dueck - Steinbach (4)
- J. Petkau - Pine Falls
- M. Moneyas - Hole River
- Kelty Wasnie - Beausejour
- G. Shalla - Steinbach
- Mark Wynne - Bissett
- A. Berg - Steinbach
- A. Chaban - Winnipeg
- E. Petkau - Pine Falls
- C. Charzewski - Winnipeg
- D. Burroughs - Winnipeg



The largest perch weighed in at 18 lb and was won by O. Pena of Winnipeg \$200.00

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