



Opinion

**CANADA POST
DEFENDS THEIR
POSITION**

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Community

**HERITAGE REGION
ANNUAL BANQUET**

P. 3



The La TH M

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Winnipeg, Mb.
R3C 1T5
Attn: Serinak Dept.

ICT

485

the VOICE

62¢ plus PST & GST

Vol. 5 #46

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1997

Pine Falls, MB.



Dedication ceremony at the United Church.

United Church open for Christmas

Pine Falls United church, now being rebuilt after a tragic fire in August last year, is expected to be ready for the Christmas Service, and for full occupancy in the second half of January. Stucco at the rear of the building will be completed in the spring.

The church is identical to the United Church in Beausejour, with the exception of the addition of a day care centre on the East end of the building. The day care is separated from the church by a fire wall which will continue to about two feet above the roof.

The day care will have a first class fire protection system, financed by a grant from by the Thomas Sill Foundation.

Volunteers are doing as much of the work as possible. Doug Ursel said they have more

volunteers than they can use. Because of building regulations, most of the work has to be done by professionals. Local businesses have helped with supplies and equipment.

A feature of the church is an East window in the shape of a cross, to pick up the early morn-

ing sun.

The Church is being built by Kraft Construction. Doug Ursel, who is coordinating the project, said Kraft Construction President, Henry Rattai, said, "I can build the facility but it's up to you (meaning the congregation) to build the church.



Laying the foundation stone at the Dedication Ceremony.

Co-op membership drive needs boost

The Winnipeg River consumers Coop met with the Winnipeg Beach Seniors Tuesday afternoon, and picked up another dozen members.

Membership now stands at 165. After the meeting, steering

committee member Darrell Tarrent said the initiative is now up to the members. He said the process would take too long if recruiting was left up to the steering committee. He said members have to sign up friends

and relatives if the coop is to get enough members to proceed with financing in the spring. Close to 1000 members are needed to give lenders confidence in the viability of the project.

Police close to nabbing hit and run Suspect



Police Report

Clothing fibre and blood from the four wheel all terrain vehicle involved in a hit and run two weeks ago has been sent for analysis.

The ATV, operating without lights, knocked 17 year old Chad Thompson into the ditch while he was walking home along PTH 111 at around 10:00 pm on the evening of October 28. The driver is reported to have circled around Thompson, swearing at him, then left him lying in the ditch with a broken leg. RCMP Constable Andrew Joice told the Voice that if results of the analysis are positive, charges will be laid.

The Powerview Detachment of the RCMP reports six "break-and enters" in the area during the past week.

November 10, a cabin in Manigotagan was broken into but nothing was stolen, and a residence on the South Shore of Fort Alexander was broken into, medication, tobacco, filters and other items were stolen.

On November 11 a Wallace Lake shed was broken into and a

generator stolen.

On the thirteenth there were two "break-and-enters" On the South shore of Fort Alexander a white and blue jacket with an eagle on the back was stolen. An unoccupied trailer in the RM of Alexander was broken into. Nothing was taken.

On the fifteenth, the owner of a residence in Manigotagan scared off intruders who were attempting to break in. He found three of his tires slashed the next morning.

No car thefts were reported, but there were three attempts, and a tail gate stolen. The tail gate, from a Ford Ranger, was stolen from outside the Sagkeeng Arena while the owner was away on a hockey road trip.

November 10, car thieves were scared off from a hotel parking lot, when a relative of the owner caught them in the act. On the fifteenth a PFPC employees truck was broken into. The RCMP have two suspects. The same day a Pine Falls car was broken into and the steering column smashed, and a car window was smashed in the Pine Falls Hospital parking lot.

Buy-out decision Jan 14

PFPC shareholders to vote on Tembec offer: Mail strike could interfere with schedule

A time table for decisions leading to a formal vote on the Tembec offer to purchase the company has been established. A series of meetings are required before the issue can be brought to the shareholders. These include a meeting of the employee trust, a meeting between man-

agement and the unions, a PFPC board meeting and court hearings. January 14 is the earliest date that can be arranged to accommodate all these meetings. Because some meetings require legal notification by mail, a Post Office strike could interfere with the schedule.

Opinion

YOUR VIEW:
Letters to the Editor

Box 4000
Pine Falls, MB
R0E 1M0
email dnorman@cancom.net
fax (204) 367-4078



Rural Post Office outlet workers are not members of CUPW and therefore will not join a strike if called.

Canada Post defends position

Dear Customer,

As you have undoubtedly heard, our contract talks with our largest union, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), have broken off, with the union walking away from the table on November 9. We had been meeting face to face with the CUPW in intense negotiating sessions since last Monday to reach a negotiated settlement.

The CUPW has now turned its back on all progress to date. There is no prospect of reaching a negotiated settlement unless the union shows some flexibility. Our negotiating team remains available should the union decide to reconsider its position. However, we have yet to see any movement on their part. Nothing is our global offer, or in the negotiations to date, justifies a strike.

In the meantime, the conciliation Commissioner's report has been released today by the Minister of Labour. Under Canada Labour Code rules, the CUPW will be in a legal strike position on Tuesday, November 18.

Canada Post tabled a global offer on September 15 that addresses all the key issues in the negotiations. Talks came to a head, however, on the crucial issue of work rules. We have repeatedly expressed the need to update the 30 year old system that governs our delivery operation. We have also insisted on the

need to be able to reassign surplus employees to where work is available -- something we are currently unable to do.

These changes are key to improving service and lowering costs. They are also linked to our offer to increase wages, keep job security and add full time positions by converting part-time and temporary hours.

Changes in the size of our workforce can be handled through attrition, reassigning surplus employees within a 40 km radius and voluntary buy-outs.

Throughout these negotiations we have sought to ensure that you remain well informed about any developments that could have an impact on your business. We will continue our best efforts to provide you with accurate and timely information.

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We are anxious to provide all possible assistance throughout the difficult period. Please feel free to contact us in the respect or if you have additional questions.

We value your support and want to assure you of our commitment to maintaining our relationship over the long term.

Sincerely,
E.A. Berry, General
Manager

MANITOBA CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Rediscover the Fun of Christmas Giving
NOV. 26 THRU NOV. 30
WINNIPEG CONVENTION CENTRE
ADMISSION: Adults \$4.99 + gst, Seniors & Students \$3.99 + gst, 3-Day Pass \$9.00 + gst, Children Under 12 Free
HOURS: Wednesday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Manitoba Christmas Craft Sale
\$1.00 OFF ADULT ADMISSION
Good any day - Nov. 26 thru Nov. 30, 1997
May not be combined with any other offer.
Proceeds support the Winnipeg Convention Centre facilities.

the
VOICE
Community Newspaper Est. 1993
The Voice is an independent weekly newspaper published on Wednesdays out of Pine Falls, Manitoba. All views within this paper are the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

LIBRARY ALLARD: Library Hours: Tuesday: 10:30am to 5:00pm Wednesdays: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm Thursdays: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm Fridays: 10pm to 5:00pm Saturdays: 10:30am to 2:00pm
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting
SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
WINNIPEG RIVER W.L.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges
POWVIEW 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
COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Ph 756-2596
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at Powerview Arena (small centre entrance in front). Last Friday of the month open to the public. Fri. is non-smoking.
PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Mean raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154: meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church (except June, July, & Aug.)
BADMINTON: - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
POWVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP: every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month
P.A.A. MEETING: every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
VILLAGE OF POWVIEW MEETINGS: every second Tuesday of each month
WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC.: Coordinator: Gloria Lafreniere, Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128. Hours: 8:30 - 12:30 Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information
FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP: at the Catholic Church St. Georges last Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
ALANON: - The Beaches family group, Tues. 7:30 pm, Atch 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.

HAPPY TOTS DAY CARE: - The Happy Tots Place Inc. P.O. Box 773 Pine Falls, R0E 1A0 - 367-2601 hold board meetings every fourth Thursday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the Daycare
CRAFT SALE: - Manigotagan Annual Christmas Craft Sale to be held Saturday, November 29 from 10am - 3pm. For table rental call Marie at 363-7475.
CRAFT SALE: - 9th Annual Pine Falls Craft Sale, Pine Falls School on November 29th from 10:00 am - 3:30 pm.
UNITED CHURCH BIZARRE: - December 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club

Church Services

NOTRE DAME DE LAUS: - POWVIEW - Saturday evening Mass 7:30 p.m. (French) and Sunday Mass, 10:00 am (English) - STEAD - Sunday 12:00 noon
PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service Sunday school 11:30 A.M. Rev. Cindy Terry Office Hours: Tues - Fri 10:00 to Noon Tel. 367-2633. Services held in Anglican Church of The Advent
PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ADVENT: Ph 367-834 Service Sunday 9:00 am. Holy Eucharist 2nd and 3rd Sundays. Morning Prayer 1st, 4th and 5th Sundays. Services by the Rev. Ron Risely 1st three Sundays. Lay readers 4th and 5th Sundays. Everyone Welcome
ST. THERESA'S: Pine Falls Mass Sunday at 10:00 am
ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am
ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: Grand Marais, Holy Eucharist - 2nd and 4th Sundays. 11 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m. - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH: Thalberg, 1 mi east and 1 mi South of Junction 12 and 304. St John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. 12, 1 1/2 mi. north of junction with 317. Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (alternate locations). For info, call 635-2625 or 754-8682.
CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP: - Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wed., Church Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
HOUSE OF PRAYER FULL GOSPEL: - 2:30 every Sunday, Scantebury Mb. on Hwy. 59
ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION: Pitt Rd. - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday
ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH: located at Sagkeeng 1st Nations. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.
ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION: 88 Glendale Ave. Grand Marais. Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 1st Sat. of November to last Saturday of April. SAGKEENG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH - Lloyd Guimond (Pastor) Sagkeeng South Shore. Service Thursday 7:30 p.m. and Sundays 2:00 p.m.
CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN: - Sunday 2:30 p.m. in Hollow Water.

Opinion

National Addiction Awareness Week informational workshop



Heritage Region Banquet

The annual Fall Fest of the Waasaabiya-Shining Waters Heritage Region will be held in Lac du Bonnet, at the Senior School Auditorium, November 29 at 6:00 pm.

The Fall Fest, which features traditional food from the communities in the region, is free. The Heritage Region, a not-for-profit volunteer group, gets food from the regions communities and volunteers to cook and serve the food.

A Bite of Beef

Entertaining presents special challenges when the number of guests exceed the space at the table. Whether the gang is assembled around the TV for the Grey Cup game, or spread throughout the house enjoying a Christmas party, the menu must meet two criteria. The food must be nourishing and neat.

The Beef information Centre claims beef dishes come to mind with adjectives like tasty, nourishing and popular, but are seldom thought of as finger food. However, combined with a bread wrap or skewered on a stick, beef makes a satisfying snack or an appealing appetizer. More importantly, the following recipe is easy. Pick up some deli roast beef or a few fast fry steaks and the meal planning is complete.

Corinne Dawley, responsible for the development of the Beef Information Centre recipes, says Beef Panzerotti (a pizza style sandwich) is guaranteed to please all ages and lends itself to just about every occasion. Served as an appetizer, a snack or a light meal, it tastes good hot or cold, can be warmed quickly and transports easily.
1 pkg. (283 g) refrigerated pizza crust
1/2 lb (250 g) sliced deli or leftover cooked roast beef, thinly sliced.
1/3 cup (75 ml) pizza or spaghetti sauce
1 pkg (4oz/125 g) sliced mozzarella cheese
2/3 cup (150ml) diced green and red pepper

will include: Living history performer, Larry Fisher. A St. Georges group of French Canadian singers, The Moonlight Square dancers from Hollow Water, and The Ladies Traditional Dance and Drum Group from Little Black River.

The Winners of the Photo Safari photo contest will be on display, and an oral history video will be shown after the buffet supper. Collecting of the oral history of the region has been a major occupation of the Heritage

Community Christmas Hampers

Large decorated boxes for the collection of food items for hampers are now out in a number of locations in our community. The Northern Store, Midway, Riverview, Pine Falls School, Powerview School, Hospital staff dining room, Powerview Church, St. Georges Church, Pine Falls St. Theresa's Church, Pine Falls Church of the Advent, the Royal Bank staff room, are all collection points.

We are often asked for ideas of what to put into these boxes. Just keep in mind that this hamper is to contain makings for Christmas dinner, and some staples for use in January. Canned fruit and vegetables, jams, peanut butter, salmon, tuna, canned hams, baby food, baby cereals, candy treats, are all welcome. Some of our people are diabetics and sugar free fruit and jams are

Region almost since it began. Anecdotes, and recollections of community elders have been recorded on tape, giving a fascinating overview of the evolution of the region. The video shown after supper will be excerpts from these recorded oral histories.

The Heritage Region board extends an open invitation to everyone in the region but asks that those intending to go call 345 9290 so that they can be properly prepared for the number of guests.

Alcohol, nicotine and other drug, and gambling addiction has long been a major health and societal problem. No community, large or small is immune to the effects of these addictions.

Family and social breakdown is often the tragic consequence of misusing alcohol and other drugs. Gambling can consume one's life once they are in the trap of the gambling addiction. Danger to our community in the form of violence and impaired driving increases in direct proportion to the degree of alcohol and other drug and gambling misuse.

The SERDC Tribal Council and Brokenhead Ojibwa Nation will be taking the time to recognize these issues and to celebrate those that are struggling

First Nation members are celebrating Addiction-free lifestyles by holding events throughout National Addictions Awareness Week - November 16-22, 1997.

Southeast Resource Development Council and the Brokenhead Ojibwa Nation are recognizing National Addictions Awareness Week by holding an informational workshop for the staff members of November 17, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. the Brokenhead Ojibwa Nation Community Hall in Scantebury, Manitoba. There are about 120 staff members expected to attend.

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The SERDC Tribal Council and Brokenhead Ojibwa Nation will be taking the time to recognize these issues and to celebrate those that are struggling

to overcome the addictions. The Tribal Director, Joe Malcolm, states "we all benefit from taking this time to focus on these hard issues and make personal and professional decisions to be part of the movement to healthy lifestyles".

This year's theme is "IT takes a whole community to raise a child." With this in mind, the Chief of Brokenhead Ojibwa Nation and the Chair of the SERDC Board - Chief Jim Prince shares that "We all need to look at the responsibilities we have not only to our own children but to all the children in the community when it comes to providing the best atmosphere for healthy families and addiction free lifestyles."

The key-note speakers are both Manitoba Addiction Foundation Prevention Education. Don Ward will speak on Gambling Addiction and Ron Linklater will speak on Alcohol and other Drugs in the Workplace. The participants will then be part of a "Keep the Circle Strong" ceremony that has become an annual event during Addiction Awareness Week.

There will be a display of information on AA, Al-non, Alateen, Treatment Centres, Smoking, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and Alcohol and other drug facts, and gambling addiction.

"When do I have to close my RRSPs?"
It may be sooner than you think. As of January 31, 1997, Canadians must close their RRSPs by December 31 of the year they turn 69, instead of age 71. So, if you're 69, 70 or 71 this year, you have to convert your RRSPs to retirement income by the end of this year. Fortunately, you have many retirement income options.
As a professional financial advisor I can help you create a retirement plan that is right for you, that can change as your needs change.
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The Flush Latitudes - Chapter 11

Robber's Roost

The First Maskwa River Project

by George T. Lalor

It was a long 'hoot and a holler' from that establishment which stands today at the third portage on the meandering Maskwa River... not only in appearance but also in purpose and in character. But, then during the nineteen-thirties the great natural environment that surrounded us seemed infinitely permanent. To us, the forest with its teeming wildlife was a source of sustenance. And we were poor.

In 1931, the Pine Falls paper mill closed down, leaving hundreds of people unemployed. There was a form of government relief available but, for most, it was inadequate to meet their needs. People turned to the land for food and fuel. Many of the younger men built cabins in the forest: trapped and hunted for a living.

Among those who turned to the forest were teenagers such as Bill Sokoloski, Steve Velie, Bill Irvine, Russel Bowman, Henry LaFrance, and Russel Taylor. Led by Jack Aseltine, the local scout master, this group of boys canoed their way up the

Winnipeg River to Bear Falls where they launched their craft on the dark water of the Maskwa. Seven miles up the Maskwa's winding course, on the north



The little 'cabin on the third'

bank at the third portage, they built a log cabin.

The little 'cabin on the third' was neither an artistic nor imposing work. It was built of peeled aspen logs, its roof of poles was covered by a sheet of canvas for the paper mill. It had tiny windows, one on either end, a tiny chimney and a door of weathered lumbers salvaged from

cramped within and ugly without. But it was weatherproof and it would shelter many travellers before it finally collapsed.

Most of those who helped to build the cabin did not stay to use it. Only Bill Sokoloski and Steve Velie spent the winters there, trapping and hunting. Bill laughingly remembers receiving twelve and a half cents each for

a long abandoned homestead. The cabin's furnishings consisted of a pair of rough hewn bunk beds void of mattresses, a bench, a wooden table, and a cast iron cook stove borne across seven miles of portage trail by Bill Sokoloski and Steve Velie. It was a squatty dwelling.

prize squirrel hides and thirty five cents for a weasel. "We sure didn't get rich," says Bill "but we made enough to keep us in tobacco and ammunition and the bush was always full of partridge, deer and rabbits."

In 1934, the paper mill reopened; Bill and Steve found per-

habitable in the winter, the place required much more in labour and material.

The cabin needed new roofing and this we found readily available at a new paper Company logging camp located two miles down the stream from us. By simply removing the roofing material from the Company's office building and transferring it to our establishment, we had a leak proof dwelling. Other needed items such as dishes, pots, and pans and mattresses were not as easily obtained...until we found our way into a Woods Department store house.

The store house was a long, low dwelling situated near the paper mill. It had, in years gone by, been used for housing seasonal workers but it was now a veritable treasure trove of everything one needed to maintain a winter cabin. True, the doors were soundly locked: But also true, the skylights weren't. Midnight found us on the store house roof, by dawn, we were across the portage leading to the Maskwa, laden to gunnels with enamel ware, kitchen utensils, and mattresses. In October, Foster found a part time job and soon we had a team of dogs and carriage for winter travel. And in that year, winter came early. On November the first, we paddled up the Maskwa to our cabin. Our stay on that occasion was to be of short duration for Foster had to be at work by midnight on the third day of the month. But, during the night, the river froze, its ice too thin to bear our weight, too thick to penetrate with a canoe. We made a pack containing sugar, tea and ammunition. Carrying nothing else but rifles, we

manent employment. In the following year, the Manitoba Paper Company commenced logging operation on the Maskwa and the third portage became the sight of a wooden dam the purpose of which was to store water for spring log drives. During the 'drives' the cabin on the third became a tool shed but, by 1937, once more stood abandoned. It was then my friends and I laid claim to it.

Harold Anderson, Foster Brown and I...all seventeen years old...had been cruising up and down the Maskwa, living off the land, sleeping where enclosing darkness found us. None of us was working at the time: restoring the old cabin gave us something to do. We chinked the walls with mud and moss and replaced several of the roof poles. But to

set out for town on foot.

We would have been alright had we followed the shoreline of the river. But, rather than take such a long and winding route, we decided to travel more directly, through the bush. By late afternoon, we were hopelessly lost and, what at the time seemed even worse, we were being trailed by a pack of a dozen or more timber wolves.

In retrospect, I don't believe the animals would have harmed us. But they were very bold and it was not until Foster shot and killed one of their number that they chose to keep their distance. At night, we made a big fire and tried to sleep. And we were hungry. In the morning, Harold shot a partridge which was cooked and shared. Two days would pass before we would eat again.

During the next two days, the weather grew much colder and the snow began to fall. The wolves continued on our trail, often observing us from vantage points provided by the jackpine ridges. On November sixth, we found the river and, soon, were back at the cabin where a search party led by Bill Jackson had just arrived. In those days, everyone knew that no young man would miss a day or work without good reason.

On November the fifteenth, winter came in earnest. More than a foot of snow fell on the land. Harold and I were at the cabin, hunting and trying our hand at trapping. We had just

shot a fat young Whitetail and were busy skinning the animal when our worst nightmare became a reality. Two paper company representatives arrived. Mr. Joe Clarke and Mr. George Campbell both grinned wryly as they observed our new roof. "The roof is missing from one of our office buildings," said Mr. Campbell. "Though you boys might have seen somebody prowling around."

We kept our heads down, feigning total concentration on our work and Mr. Campbell continued. "But you boys would let us know if you saw anything suspicious, wouldn't you?" We both nodded vigorously and then...my heart sank as Mr. Campbell looked inside the cabin. "Jumpin', Jemima," he exclaimed, "you boys are really well equipped...new mattresses and everything."

In the meantime, Mr. Clarke was starting at the fat young Whitetail. "you boys can't eat all that meat by yourselves, now can you?"

We were happy to surrender a couple of choice cuts; even happier when our guests departed. We could hear them chuckling as they disappeared among the aspen trees.

We learned a few lessons that winter...most of them the hard way. We all liked fried potatoes...spuds sliced thin into a pan of boiling bacon fat...a harmless dish providing one occasionally cleans the frying pan. But we were careless or, per-

haps, unknowing of the danger. We sometimes left our pans uncleaned for several days. One evening, I scraped the crispy crunchy leavings from the bottom of the frying pan and ate them. I was lucky to survive.

It was intensely cold that January night...so cold that ice had formed along the cabin's inner northern wall. Outside, the air was white with frost haze and the stiffness of the star-filled world was broken by the sharp reports of splitting aspen tree. We were about to roll into our bunks when I took ill.

It came on waves of nausea that no amount of retching could relieve. It was as though I had a hot brick in my belly that could not be budged. And I was drenched in sweat. "I think I'd better head for town," I told my friends.

The others would not take the matter seriously. "If you're not better by morning," said Foster "I'll run you in with the dogs."

I felt I shouldn't wait. I donned my heavy parka, moccasins and gauntlets, said, "So long" and hit the trail. I had travelled for a mile or so when I was overcome by fits of retching...so violent that they forced me to my knees. I crouched there in the snow, heaving and perspiring. Then, I started shivering...sufficient warning that I either had to move or freeze to death. I struggled to

The Flush Latitudes - Chapter 11

my feet and trotted on.

It was ten miles as the crow flies from our cabin to Pine Falls. The track made by the dogs and carriage led southward down the frozen Maskwa then toward the West along a winding course that ended in the Johnston clearing where the Pedden Place now stands. How often I fell down and retched beside that trail, I can't recall. I only know that several times I felt like quitting...giving in to misery. But, somehow, I struggled on until, at last, I saw the lamplit windows of the Stan Bird Home-stand.

Stan and Mrs. Bird prescribed the only cure they knew for my condition...a tumbler full of rhubarb wine to make me vomit. And it worked. Several cups of hot tea later, I was once more on the trail.

Our romance with the lit-

tle cabin lasted until Spring when Foster's part time job became a full time occupation. Harold started working in the Paper Company's general office; I became a timber cruiser for the Woods Department. "We might as well hire you," said Rupe Rigg, Assistant Woods Department Manager. "It's the only way we'll have of knowing what the hell you're up to..."

The cabin on the Third, referred to by our peers as "Robbers Roost" has long returned to forest loam. Harold and Foster are no more; a distant chapter of my early youth had almost faded from my memory when I came upon a photo I had taken at the time.

Now, that First Maskwa Project is preserved to memory in a beautiful acrylic painting by St. Boniface artist, Patrick LeMaded.

Active Living
Exercise Your Options



CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DU DIABÈTE



Pictures with SANTA

Friday, November 28th
at the office of



South Interlake
Credit Union Limited

Pine Falls Branch
11 Linden Street

From
2 pm - 6 pm



Everyone Welcome...

SUNRISE SINGERS

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

November 30, 1997
2:30 pm
Powerview Catholic Church

Conductor:
Mr. Henry Peters
Accompanist:
Mrs. Gwen Welsh

SILVER COLLECTION - Please bring canned food for the Hampers

Birthday Celebration Sale

Pine Florist / Celebrations Unlimited
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Saturday, November 22
10am - 5 pm

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Sports

Blades Back Home

by Hank Siegel

The Southeast Blades were back home Friday evening after a two game road trip, with stops at Dauphin and The Pas where

they played the Kings the first game, losing a close 5 to 3 game with the Kings scoring an empty net goal in the dying seconds of the game with strong pressure

Pine Falls Paper Kings Hockey Schedule

DATE	TIME	VISITOR	HOME
Nov. 21	8:00 pm	St. Adolphe	Pine Falls
Nov. 23		Pine Falls	IDC
Dec. 6	8:00 pm	IDC	Pine Falls
Dec. 9	8:00 pm	Pine Falls	59ers
Dec. 14	2:30 pm	St. Jean	Pine Falls
Dec. 20	8:00 pm	59ers	Pine Falls
Dec. 21	2:30 pm	Pine Falls	St. Anne
Dec. 27	8:00 pm	Pine Falls	St. Adolphe
Jan. 3	8:00 pm	Pine Falls	Grunthal
Jan. 9	8:00 pm	Pine Falls	IDC
Jan. 10	8:00 pm	59ers	Pine Falls
Jan. 17	8:00 pm	Grunthal	Pine Falls
Jan. 18	2:30 pm	Pine Falls	St. Adolphe
Jan. 25	2:30 pm	St. Anne	Pine Falls
Jan. 30	8:00 pm	St. Jean	Pine Falls
Feb. 6	8:00 pm	Pine Falls	St. Jean
Feb. 11	8:00 pm	La Broquerie	Pine Falls

Hanover Tache Hockey League Teams

Ile des Chenes North Stars	St. Adolphe Hawks
La Broquerie Habs	St. Jean Royals
Pine Falls Paper Kings	St. Anne Aces
Steinbach Huskies	59ers (St. Pierre)

coming from the Blades.

After the loss to the Kings, the Blades rushed off to The Pas to tangle with the Blizzard at Opaswayak Cree Nation (OCN) the following evening. The Blades lost to the Blizzard 3 to 2. The Blades were up against stiff competition without the presence of Tyson (Tie) Papineau where the Blades really missed his enforcing type of play. Which ended up being a gruelling rough game which the second place Blizzard squeaked by with the

win.

Blades were back home Friday evening to play the hapless St. Boniface Saints with the Blades easily handing the Saints the loss. The first three minutes saw the Blades score two goals. The first goal scored at 2 minutes 22 seconds by #14 Derek Deprez with helpers coming from #9 Chris Gonzalez and #25 Clayton Fontaine. Thirty six seconds later the Blades #23 Nic Roulette scored a beautiful goal with the helper going to #18

Andrew "Captain Kirk" Kirk. At 16:58 the Blades took a three goal lead with #18 Andrew Kirk scoring with assists coming from Matt Suchodoiski and #9 Chris Gonzalez.

Second period action saw the Blades score their fourth goal at the 11:15 mark by #16 Jay Seymour who got help by #4 Matt Suchodoiski and #17 Jay Usakis. The Saints tried to rally back but were only able to put one goal in the net at 17:34 in the dying minutes of the second period #9 Chris Rubanski with helpers coming from #12 Tyler Soares and #7 Richard Burby which put an end to the second period action.

The third period the Blades came out smoking to score their 5th goal of the evening the #18 Andrew Kirk scoring his second of the evening with assists coming from #7 Liefer Finney and #29 Wade Houle. The Saints rallied late in the game with two goals, one at 11:17 scored by #15 Ryan Knight assists coming from #27 David Mann and #22 Aaron Wold. The Saints last goal of the evening came from #15 Ryan Knight at 15:48 for his second of the night with helpers going to #10 Derek Lowe and #14 Chris Peterson.

All in all the game was quite exciting with good goaltending from both ends of the rink, with the edge going to the Blades #30 Daryl "Tin Man" Tinney who stood on his head for three periods, this after a long two game road trip which took them to the northern part of the province. The real test will come this Sunday which the Blades will host the first place Winkler Flyers.

Please look forward to a more detailed biography of the Blades' 1997-98 team.

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Friday, Nov. 21

Soup, Hot roast beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, Fruit Cocktail

Monday, Nov. 24

Salad, Swiss steak, hashbrowns, brussels sprouts, Open fruit torte.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Soup, Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, Jello.

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Sports Scoreboard

5 Pin Bowling League

The ladies high games were Denyse Smith 253, Jeanette Lavoie 226 & 204, Shirley Adams 224 & 216, Janelle Carlson 219, Doris Kahle 218, Norma Dupont 216, Bernie

Henderson 210, Donna Boyer 203.

The men's high games were Lyle Velie 259 & 238, Jerry Gauthier 254 & 201.

The female bowler of the

week was Denyse Smith for her game of 253 which was 82 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Lyle Velie for his game of 259 which was 70 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Pin Pals for their 3 game total of 3261.

St. Georges Sand Bag League

Team Points

- Jos Vincent 10
- Marguerite Boyer 7
- Martin Vincent 6
- Victor Vincent 3
- Jeanne Lavoie 2
- Edgar Vincent 2

High Score - Men

- Jos Vincent 8230
- Victor Vincent 7050
- Carolus Vincent 6400

High Score - Women

- Eliane Boulet 7810
 - Marguerite Boyer 6900
 - Hermine Dupont 6310
- 300's
Horace Nault 6
Colette Vincent 3
Eugenie Vincent 2
Lindy Kaminawash 1

Manitoba Junior Hockey

League Standings as of Nov. 17/97

Addison Division	W	L	T	SL	F	A	P
Wpg. South	15	10	0	0	109	98	31
Selkirk	10	12	0	0	87	106	20
St. James	9	15	1	1	110	110	20
S.E. Blades	8	15	1	0	92	110	17
St. Boniface	4	19	1	1	84	118	10

Allard Division

OCN Blizzard	19	6	0	1	109	90	39
Winkler	17	5	1	1	110	77	36
Portage	11	7	1	1	93	79	24
Neepeawa	11	8	0	2	95	93	24
Dauphin	12	12	0	0	101	111	24

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Crumb	27	21	48
Brunel	15	22	37
Kotz	11	26	37
Brewster	11	26	37
McGill	9	26	35
Burgess	12	22	34
Taylor	12	22	34
Kirk	19	14	33
Salisbury	13	19	32
Fuz	14	71	31
Duchesne	10	21	31

Goaltnders

	MP	GA	GAA
Pateman	805	36	2.68
Legace	752	36	2.87
Person	1263	66	3.14
Cobb	759	42	3.32
Cameron	713	42	3.53
Fraser	951	62	3.91



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EASTMAN RINGETTE LEAGUE STANDINGS

NOVICE DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Grunthal	2	2			4	28	11
St. Anne	2	1	1		2	16	13
Niverville	2	1	1		2	14	20

PETITE DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Pineview	3	3			6	29	19
Lorette	1	1			0	9	11
Steinbach	2		2		0	10	18

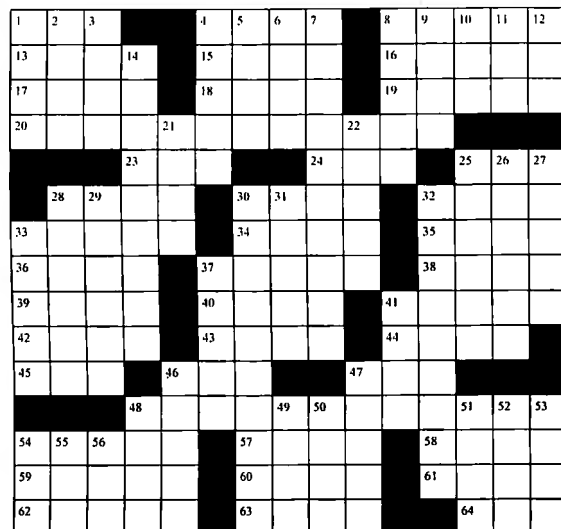
TWEEN "A" DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Steinbach	2	2			4	16	8
St. Anne	2	2			4	22	17
Pineview	1		1		0	12	13
Niverville	1		1		0	5	6

TWEEN "B" DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Mitchell	2		2		0	8	19
Lac du Bonnet							

(Please note cross over games are recorded between "A" and "B" Division.)

Relax

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
 1. Word before cent or annum
 4. "MOAT" anagram
 8. Army officers, colloquially
 13. Top guns
 15. Farm site
 16. Greek Fabulist
 17. Use a net
 18. Prophet
 19. Phi Beta
 20. Excellent cop?
 23. 1,2,3,4,5 for short
 24. Thatch
 25. Sandwich order
 28. Latin verb
 30. Baltic Bay between Denmark and Germany
 31. Matured
 32. Fall into place
 33. Sturluson story
 35. First U.S. woman in space

36. Employ
 37. Put the pedal to the metal
 38. Advantage
 39. Beasts of Burden
 40. Aches and pains
 41. Got very angry
 42. Landlord's due
 43. Wall St. Letters
 44. Anatomical Duct
 45. Hosp. Employees
 46. Mahal
 47. Freddy Kruger's street
 48. Serious ski run?
 49. Lasagna, eg.
 57. People born in early August
 58. Rended
 59. Beseech
 60. Scholarship
 62. Roebuck's partner
 63. Favourable dinner reviews
 64. ___ for all the rice in China.
DOWN
 1. AFC team
 2. Tam
 3. "___ the wild wind"
 1942 Demille movie
 4. Certain kings of mgrs.
 5. Deck
 6. Butter sub.
 7. Sullen amount?
 8. Like pies & cakes
 9. Raise
 10. Nile Viper

11. Absorb (with up)
 12. Hot tub
 14. Used penny?
 21. Chess piece
 22. Word before here or bear
 25. Sheinwold speciality
 26. Bookkeeper's need
 27. Jacket Material
 28. Quintessence remedy
 29. Alarms
 30. Green jam?
 31. Role models
 32. Wonderful spouse?
 33. Arpeggio
 37. Kind of exam
 41. Lunar valley
 46. Hoppers
 47. Sissy has three
 48. Chevy or Ford
 49. Cat's call: var.
 50. Standard
 51. ___ shark
 52. About; 2 wds.
 53. Intercollegiate competition
 54. Letter letters
 55. Pub order
 56. Word after red or black

Last week's answer



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet. See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation

UZMZSJVKJKT JV P DZOJAD QZRPVAVZ PTEUGJTN
 YZMM OKTZ JV LPLZ

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
 BEING A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER IN PINE FALLS IS LIKE BEING OF NOBLE BIRTH IN MEDIAEVAL EUROPE.
 -CHARLES NORMAN

HOROSCOPE

ARIES March 21 - April 19
 Time to get organized, delegate some tasks but only if absolutely necessary. You have trouble getting your ideas across clearly so do so by example.
TAURUS April 20 - May 20
 Mingling is both fun and fruitful for you. Consider your choices carefully. You'll be surprised by past connections that surface this week. Try not to fall for the bragging routine.
GEMINI May 21 - June 20
 As many ideas as you have, try to be sensitive to the numerous ideas of others. To help yourself, try focusing on one idea and expand. A friend has some blunt advice - take no offence.
CANCER June 21 - July 22
 A family situation requires your full attention, but you have seen this before and have all the tools you need to handle the stress with ease and grace. Your favourite meal can do wonders.

by Millie Khan
 (November 18 - November 25)
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
 Feeling a little under challenged but instead of trying to change what you can't, try putting on a different pair of glasses. If that doesn't work your best weapon can be used... laughter.
VIRGO August 23-September 22
 Being around too many people will tire you out if you are not careful this week. You will notice changes mostly through your level of patience or should we say impatience.
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
 Giving advice is something you do well but be aware when someone asks for more than you can offer. Knowing when to step in and help is one thing but stepping in or fading out when not needed is an art.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
 If you have not already discovered what truly drives you, that passion is soon to reveal itself. Be open to recognize it and follow it. Align yourself with others who will support you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov.22-Dec.21
 Remember that deadlines are often guidelines. Do not put extra pressure on yourself. Allow yourself to envision getting things done as you work towards actually achieving those goals.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 It feels like you are where you are supposed to be. Comfort is a great feeling, so use this time to relax and connect with family; particularly with your partner who is relieved by your relief.
AQUARIUS Jan.20-Feb.18
 People you meet this week are a little surprised by your off beat nature, but in a pleasant way. Look at what makes you both similar and different then realize that those qualities are your own reflections.
PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
 Problems with your partner will be quickly resolved. Patience is your strong point so is diplomacy. Both tools are necessary when dealing with your own emotions.

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 Thanks again to one & all.
 John Mysak

Card of Thanks
 Thank You...
 Thank you to Doctor Sheeres and Ambulance attendants for the wonderful care when I broke my leg & arm. Thank you to family and friends for the visits, flowers and cards.
 Thank You
 Christina Wilcott

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 4spd-1

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 Perisk Buns...\$3.50/dozen
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 Chocolate covered cherries on a stem...\$4.00/dozen
 Christmas Strawberries...\$3.50/dozen
 Rum Balls...\$4.00/dozen
 Phone Marcia at 367-8758.
 2sinv-2

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 Child Care Worker II or I required part-time Nursery School. Walter Whyte, Grand Marais. Send resume to Beaches Nursery School, Box 130, Belair, Mb. ROE 0E0.
 2sinv-2

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 As the practice of cleaning private lanes and driveways and leaving of snow on the road and/or shoulders creates hazardous driving conditions, the Rural Municipality of Alexander will take whatever action is necessary to enforce the above mentioned section of the new act.
 NB* The term "highway" applies to all roads and streets within the Municipality; both Provincial and Municipal.
 Council of the RM of Alexander

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 Survival of the Great Falls Curling Club
 7:00 pm Nov. 23 1997
 Great Falls Curling Club

Classifieds

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