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Pine Falls, MB

Harbottle - new Reeve for R.M.

In the Wednesday, October 28 municipal election, voters in the R.M. of Alexander elected George Harbottle as their new Reeve with a vote of 1053 over incumbents Ken Danwich who received 989 votes and John Olthof 114 votes. Results are unofficial.

WARD	NAME	VOTES
I	Diane Sourisseau	221 (E)
I	Doug Neal	176
II	Will Pasaluko	94 (E)
II	Nick Roman	86
III	Ed Forsyth	199 (E)
III	George Fontaine	155
III	Dan Bowman	18
IV	Leonard Trochim	by Acclamation

Powerview results

POSITION	NAME	VOTES
Mayor	Henry Ostrowski	by Acclamation
Councillors	Daniel Gelinias	130 (E)
	Ted Pichor	118 (E)
	Gord Watson	118 (E)
	Allen Tardiff	88 (E)
	Michael Osis	87

New Councillors are Daniel Gelinias and Ted Pichor. Results are unofficial.

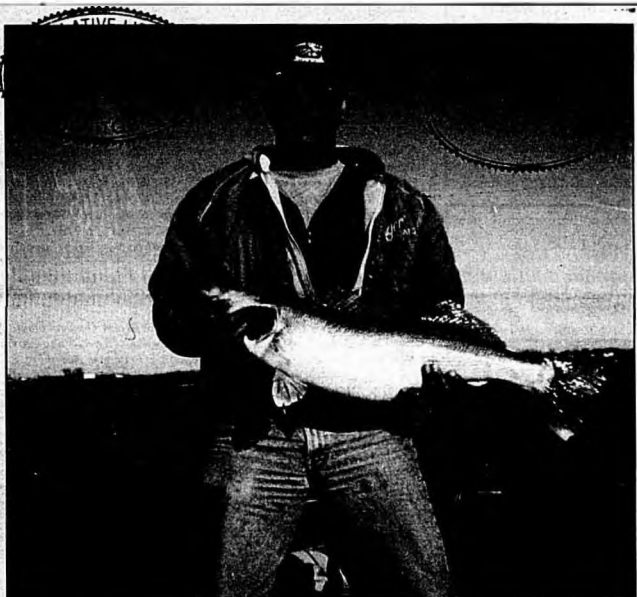
Sagkeeng assembly Friday

The Sagkeeng First Nation is operating at a deficit, and has an accumulated debt of 10.4 million dollars. They are within a hair's breadth of receivership. To avoid this, Auditor Bernie Shore has proposed a five year financial management plan which includes a ten per cent wage cut, no housing and no new jobs for five years.

The concerned Citizens Committee has proposed an alternative, and has managed to postpone acceptance of the Shore proposal until Friday so that their alternative can be properly debated. A major part of the CCC plan involves, in effect a "work for welfare" program with the acronym SWEAT, Sagkeeng Work Experience and Training

program. Another is the eventual introduction of a housing program similar to Habitat for Humanity, where people on the housing list provide the labour to build their own houses.

There are strong indications that the crisis is causing the community to come together to take control of it's future. The whole community is involved in the decision making, and in determining the future direction of Sagkeeng. In Eric Boyd's words, it is a bottom up rather than a top down process. He believes the community will have the commitment to make it work. "We've caused our problems ourselves," he said, "no one's done it to us. It's up to us to find the solutions."



Ray Fawcett with a 16lbs, 6oz walleye caught in the Winnipeg River last Friday

Another big walleye

Last Friday, October 23, was a beautiful day on the Winnipeg River; a warm sunny day, without a cloud in sight. Richard Toczek, from Morehead Minnesota said the fishing was fantastic.

It was a pretty good day for Ray Fawcett too. He landed the biggest walleye he had ever caught in nearly 30 years of fishing on the Winnipeg River. It was too much for his net. It broke off cleanly at the shaft. Colin Roy, who was fishing with Fawcett, managed to grab the sides of the net and haul in the fish. They had no scale, but

Fawcett had a throw-away camera in the boat he had bought a year ago last May. It had been left in the boat all last winter, but it was all they had. Roy took the picture, hoping it would turn out.

Back-up was provided by Gord Sohar from Winnipeg who got the whole scene on Video, about fifteen seconds of it. Fawcett was about to release the pickerel back into the river, (Any fish larger than twenty eight inches caught in the Winnipeg River have to be released), when Colin Roy tapped him on the shoulder and told him that Toczek, fishing nearby, had a

scale. The fish weighed in on the electronic digital scale at 19 lbs. 10 oz. - a Manitoba record. The bad news is that Richard Toczek had the scale officially checked in Morehead last Monday. The true weight turned out to be 16 lbs. 6 oz. Not a record, but still a very big walleye.

Ray Fawcett was jigging with an 8 lb. test Trilene, a six foot Berkely series one rod, and a 3/8 oz. unpainted roundhead plug. He works for the Pine Falls Paper Company as a paper machine tender. He has been fishing in the Winnipeg River since he joined the company in 1970.

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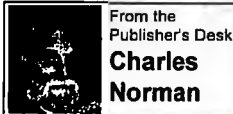
Opinion

Yesterday's Party

Joe Clark was plagued with the title "Yesterday's Man" at the beginning of the campaign for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party. He managed to overcome it and garner 48.5% of the vote last weekend. Not enough for a first ballot victory, but close enough to ensure victory on the second.

The Conservative Party, and it's successor, the Progressive Conservative Party have a long and proud record in Canadian politics, and has represented conservatives in parliament, and in government, very well indeed. For most of the party's history it has been the exclusive representation of conservative thinking in Canada. They found it expedient to move towards the left, to occupy territory on the left of the liberal party, in order to get elected. It worked as long as they had a monopoly on conservative votes, but they left a huge gap on the right. It was promptly filled by the Reform Party.

There is no future for the Progressive Conservative Party in trying to squeeze into the space between the Liberal and



From the
Publisher's Desk
**Charles
Norman**

Reform parties. The party has to either replace the Reform Party, unite the right, or continue to see Liberal governments elected.

Joe Clark is not the man to push aside the Reform Party, nor is he the man to unite the right. He just would not have any credibility in either role. The Progressive Conservative Party, by formally endorsing Joe Clark on November 14, will leave it up to the Canadian electorate to choose which party they will back if the ever want to get rid of a government badly enough. As things stand, they are likely to choose the Reform Party having the best chance to win, and will vote accordingly. The party will continue to play a major role in provincial politics, but at the federal level it is very likely to become "Yesterday's Party".



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Lalor reminds Chretien - Veterans fought for freedom of speech

For those of us who remember the Second World War, Remembrance Day conjures up sad memories of the terrible price we had to pay in order to preserve a cherished state called freedom: freedom of SPEECH, RELIGION and ASSEMBLY. Painful though the cost, we could not tolerate the presence of cruel tyrants in our world. Canada was forced by all the rules of justice and morality to act.

Just recently, a despot of the vilest order set foot in Canada. He was accompanied by his personal muscle men armed to their proverbial teeth. But his presence did not go unchallenged. Some young Canadians, did exactly as we, by our example had taught them to

do: They voiced their objections to the presence in our country of a man of Suharto's stinking ilk.

These young Canadians had the right to object to a mass murderer being allowed to swagger through the city of Vancouver. They had the right to shout and demonstrate against the presence of a despot whose cruelty exceeds even that of Adolph Hitler. There were as in the right as we were in 1939.

But what happened to these young Canadians who are acting in the name of freedom? They were manhandled and pepper-sprayed by members of our national police force acting under orders from the Prime Minister of Canada.

Today, as Remembrance

Day approaches, I think about my brother and my other boyhood friends who fell: Kids from Pine Falls, Fort Alexander, Powerview, and St. Georges. And I also think about their families: fathers, mothers, sisters, wives and brothers who had to bear the awful pain of knowing that their loved one would never be returning to his home beside The Winnipeg. And I wonder how one could explain to them who gave so much that their sacrifice was all in vain; that freedom no longer truly lives in this our beloved country; that even our prime minister sneers at the word and "cozies up" to despots.

A deeply saddened veteran,
George T. Lalor

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Thursday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Friday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday: 10:30am to 4:00pm

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 in the basement of the Powerview Church.

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 M.M.F.: 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. Last Friday of the month open to the public. Last Monday of each month - No Meeting. Located at St. Georges Catholic Church Basement.

PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion. Meat raffles held at Legion on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30.
PINE FALLS MASONS LODGE # 154: - meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church.

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: Tina Palischuk. Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128, Hours: 9:00 - 1:00 Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information.

FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP: at the United Church, Pine Falls, last Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

AA & ALANON: The Beaches family group, Thursday at 8:00pm, Senior Scene, Victoria Beach - 1 Ateah Road, 756-8018 or 756-2101.

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

HAPPY TOTS DAY CARE: The Happy Tots Place Inc. P.O. Box 773 Pine Falls, R0E 1M0 - 367-2601 hold board meetings on the last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the Daycare.

SENIOR SCENE INC. #1 Ateah Rd., Victoria Beach. General Meetings every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Art Classes Wed. 10 am, Wood Carving Wed. 1 pm, Movies Tue. 7 pm, carpet bowling, Fri. 2 pm, Bingo Fri. 7:15 pm. Call 756-6468 for more information regarding activities.

SCHIZOPHRENIC SUPPORT GROUP: Support group for families of those with schizophrenia held every third Wednesday at 7pm at the Pine Falls School Library.

LAKESHORE AL-ATEEN GROUP: Meets Thursdays 6:30pm - 7:30pm. Lac du Bonnet Health Centre, 89 McIntosh St. Starts Sept. 10/98. Call Keith 367-8237 or Vickie at 345-6520.

SUNRISE SINGERS: Meet every Monday evening 7-9pm in the Pine Falls United Church. New members welcome - Choir master - Henry Peters pianist Gwen Walsh.

BEACHES HELP CENTRE: - 756-6471, Wed. 1-4pm, Fri. 10am-1pm

Church Services

NOTRE DAME DULAUS: POWVIEW - Sat. Evening 7:30pm (English), Sun. 8:30am (French), 10:30am (English) STEAD - Sat. 5:00pm.

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service Sunday school 11:00 am Rev. Cindy Terry. Office Hours: Tues - Fri. 10:00 to Noon Tel: 367-2633.

PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE ADVENT: Ph. 367-8347 Rector, the Rev. Brian Rounree. Sunday Service at 9:00 am.

ST. THERESA'S: Masses at Notre Dame du Laus.

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 317. Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (alternate locations). For info. call 635-2625 or 734-8682.

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, Scantbury 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. Closed November 1 - April 30th.

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 Nov. to last Saturday of April.

SAGKEENG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH: - Lloyd Gulmond (Pastor) Sagkeeng South Shore, Service Thursday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN - Sunday 2:30 p.m. In Hollow Water.

Letters/News



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Letters to the Editor

Writer protests expropriation

The Provincial Government has ordered all Municipalities to submit a "Development Plan" for the future. In the case of the RM of Springfield, the plan states that no agricultural land can be subdivided. Anyone wanting to move into the municipality will only be allowed to buy property and live in one of the small towns or Hamlets in the area. Anyone wanting to subdivide in these towns or hamlets must first give 50% (Half) of the property to the Municipality for roads and green space.

The constitution gives people the right to "Enjoyment

of property". The Constitution states that people have freedom of movement and to live anywhere they wish. Canada is a "Free enterprise" country which means supply and demand. If I want to sell and you want to buy we should be able to do so.

This is Big Brother. Telling people where and how they can live. What next, Collective farms?

Municipal Governments are threatened with loss of funding if they do not submit a government approved development plan. Do you want your children and grandchildren to live under this type of law?

Dennis A. Epps



Health Minister Darren Praznik opens the new H.E.L.P. Centre at the Victoria Beach Seniors Scene

Official opening of H.E.L.P. Centre

The H.E.L.P. (which stands for Helping East Lake People) Centre, located at the Seniors Scene Inc., 1 Ateah Road, Victoria Beach, was officially opened October 17/98, by Health Minister, Hon. Darren Praznik.

H.E.L.P. Centre is a resource centre, open to all seniors residing in the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach, and Ward One of the Rural Municipality of Alexander.

Presently the centre is open Wednesday, 1-4 and Friday, 10-1. Phone 756-6471. The resource co-ordinator is Diane Rickner. Open to all seniors in the Beaches area.

Congratulations to all of the winners of the Art Raffle...

"The Wharf" painted by Andreas was won by Mil Norquay. Snow Owl was painted by Wayne Antaya and was won by L. Easton. Midnight Skies, painted by Nellie

Danwich was won by E.M. Stolar. Contemporary Scene was painted by Mar Desmet and was won by Lione Brisson-Kelsch. Winter at Lester was painted by Bill Eisler and was won by J. Bohemier. Serene Reflections by Willa Gilchrist was won by Wesley

Michalow, and last but not least the painting Tranquility, painted by Betty Solomon was won by Isabel MacKay.

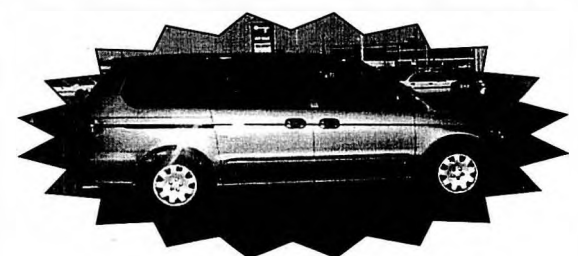
The HELP Centre extends its most grateful thank you to all who purchased tickets to support your new resource centre.

Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Parish News

The Confirmation Program is on! The first class for the youth (Grades 7,8 & up) will be held on Wednesday, October 28th at the Powerview School (Classrooms 47 and 62). (All classes will be held on Wednesday evenings). The next class will be held on November 4th. Then the following classes on November 18th and December 2nd.

There will also be special sessions for parents and everyone who is interested to learn more about the Sacrament of Confirmation. These sessions will be held in the Powerview Catholic Church basement. The first session will be held on Wednesday, October 28th. (All sessions will also be held on Wednesday evenings). The following sessions will be held on November 18th and then on December 2nd.

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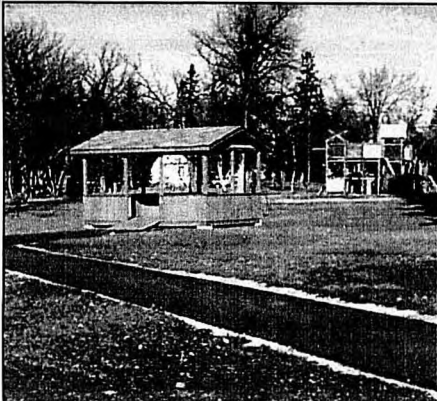
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Community Village Green gets a makeover



Open air shelter and paved pathway on the Pine Falls Village Green. The project was funded by the health foundation and local businesses.

By: Michelle Moore

Wanting to develop a safe and healthy outdoor environment for all members of local communities, the Village Green/Playground Improvement Committee was formed in April of 1996. Goals for the development of the Village Green area located in the centre of Pine Falls were set in hopes of continuing the work of the Playground Committee that was organized in 1984. (It is because of this committee that we have the play structure.)

Like the earlier committee, the Village Green/Playground Improvement Committee is funded solely by the donations of businesses or individuals. It is due to the generous funding from the Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation, the PFFC Donation Committee, MB Hydro and the Lion's Club that the

new committee has given the opportunity to organize the construction of the paved walkway and the open air shelter in the Village Green.

The overall goals of the Village Green/Playground Improvement Committee can be summed up in three main objectives:

1. To provide a safe paved pathway which is accessible by Sunnywood Manor residents as well as all other people of the area.
2. Construct an open air shelter in proximity to the existing Play Structure for the use by Sunnywood Manor to provide an opportunity for seniors to observe children at play. The shelter would also be used by the general community.
3. Maintain and enhance the natural beauty of the Village Green by renewing the diseased and over mature trees and creating flower

beds.

Today all of these goals have been accomplished, succeeding in the challenges that they have faced. The Pine Falls Village Green Committee/Playground Improvement Committee is made up of a membership of six dedicated local women, Ria Poulin Snell, Elaine Vincent, Dawn Nault, Wendy Ursel, Tanus Petturson, Cara Malo, Heather Adams, Kim Fischer and Elaine Pinnell.

The facilities are available for the surrounding local communities, as well as the Sunnywood Manor residents who's needs and physical abilities can be met by the convenience of the successful projects. The committee has worked, and will continue to work towards helping the Village Green become a safe place where people of all ages and abilities can enjoy the outdoors.

News

Powerview Ladies Auxillary Fall Tea

Sunday, October 25, 1998 from 2:00-4:00pm the Powerview Parish Hall was bustling with activity. The Annual Fall Tea was again very successful raising just over \$2100.00 for the Auxillary. Thanks to all the volunteers from the Parish and surrounding communities who worked very hard to make this happen once again. The Tea has been an annual event at the Powerview Church since 1983, with the exception of 1996. This year the attendance was exceptional and those in attendance were treated to some of the best dainties around and a large selection of raffle prizes as well as the usual great selection of baking, crafts, ect.

The Auxillary wishes to express their thanks to all who helped, donated and attended. It is most heartwarming to see firsthand such overwhelming generosity and community spirit. The list is far too long to mention names but you all know who you are. For those who have been involved in the Tea for fifteen years it is a nice feeling to know that we have raised over \$30,000.00 for the Parish.

We are looking forward to

next year's Tea, the 16th Anniversary- it happens to fall on Halloween so look for something a little extra special! Bev Dube (Tea Committee)

The following is a list of all the winners:

Door Prizes: Planter Set donated by Lynda Nault and Phyllis Sawchyn- Bunny Desloges; Nativity Set donated by Claire St. Croix- Bernice Reckseider; Angel Tree Ornament Set donated by Alain & Yvonne Chevreffils- Linda Kemball; Set of Cushions donated by Anna Nault- Dolly Chevreffils; Christmas Bear donated by Suzanne Dion- Maurice Desautels; Programmable Digital Thermostat donated by Zeb's Heating- Lorraine Mysak; Doily donated by Angeline Dufour- Linda Kemball; Pyrex Bowls donated by Bert & Alice Chevreffils- Simone Lavoie;

Quilt donated by Yolande Fenez- Jean Palmquist; Hair Care Products donated by Linda's Hairstyling- Chantelle Hanlan; Time Out Doll donated by Yolande Dimock- Mae Lagasse; Felt Hat, Bear and Framed donated by Maryanne Chartier and Marilyn Smith- Marlene Jackson; Glasses/kitchen Slices donated by Suzanne Dion- Aurea St. Pierre; Dancing Brook Doll donated by Suzanne Dion- Melodie Park; Katies Little Pal Doll donated by Suzanne Dion- Jenna Pachkowsky; Board Game donated by Art & Shirley Cyr- Brenda Carlson; Soap & Pot Pourri donated by Art & Shirley Cyr- Teresa Strongquill; Headset donated by Louise Nault- Erik Eyoilffson; Plastic jug and cup set was won by Dolly Chevreffils; Kids Candy Cup donated by Rita Morrisette- Brittany Mikolayanko; Oil of Olay Gift Set was won by Alice Louks.

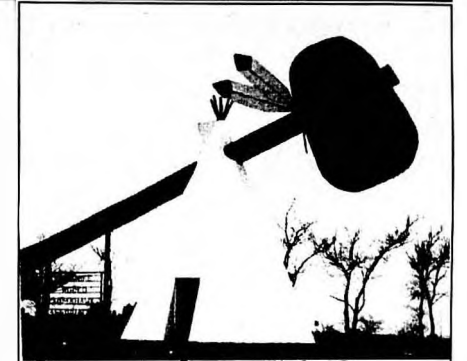
Walkabout Raffles: Pyrex Boals and Magic cloth donated by John & Yvonne Dube, and Linda Desautels- Claire Sokoloski; Gift Basket and Model Forest Jacket was donated by Rita Morrisette, Beatrice Henderson, Alice Nolin and Manitoba Model Forest- Raymond Vink; Tea Cosy Set and Magic Cloth donated by Maryanne Chartier and Linda Desautels- Lisa Cowan; Tupperware and Magic cloth donated by Linda Desautels- Yvonne Chevreffils; Two Cushions and Magic Cloth donated by Linda Desautels- Elaine Pinnell.

Healing Mass

Healing Mass with celebrant Fr. Pat Crowley from California will be held on Wednesday November 4, at 7:00pm. Fr. Pat Crowley has been actively involved in the healing ministry and Catholic Renewal since 1972. Father Crowley holds a Master's Degree in Applied Spirituality. He has conducted healing retreats in the USA, Japan, Australia, Indonesia, England, Ireland.

After visiting Powerview and parishes in rural Manitoba, Fr. Crowley will be conducting a healing weekend in Winnipeg on Nov 6-8. For Winnipeg weekend contact CCRS 204-895-7544.

This will be a special evening of celebration and healing prayer. Come and bring others with you to experience the Lord's presence in the Eucharist and in the vibrant worship and individual prayers for each one present. For more information call office at 367-2700 or Yvonne at 367-2673.



Recognize this?

Another landmark from Marcel Pitre's photo library. If you know where this landmark is located, call us at the voice at 367-4466. Sorry, no prizes, however the first person with the correct answer will have their name published in the following issue. Good Luck!

LAST WEEK'S QUICK CALLER WAS: Frieda James identifying the Moose located in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Mac is the world's largest moose was basically constructed of a heavy metal pipe framework, then thinner pipes & strips of metal were added to which an expanded metal mesh was wired. Approx weight of the sculpture is 3700lbs. The sculpture was then mounted on a base of steel and concrete pylons, then the metal mesh was coated with 3 applications of cement mixture. "Mac" was completed May 20, 1984. Mac was named after a prominent Moose Jaw citizen who gave a lot to the community in time, talent, energy, the late Les McKenzie. Mac stands approx. 32ft. in length and 24 ft. to the withers & 30 ft. to the top of the rack. Finished weight approx 10 tons.

Correction to the Leamington tomato photograph, last week we stated that it was in Saskatchewan when in fact it is in Ontario. Sorry if we confused anyone.

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PORK LOIN CHOPS: Family Pack, Rib, Center & Tenderloin, cut from grain fed pork..... \$1.99lb/4.39kg

CHICKEN LEGS: Back on, frozen, 5kg box..... .79lb/1.74kg

PILLSBURY PIZZA POPS: 12's, pepperoni/bacon, deluxe, or three meat. 1.34kg..... \$8.99ea

ICE CREAM: Good Humor, assorted flavours, 4litre... \$3.79ea

NORTHERN FLOUR: All purpose, 10kg..... \$4.99ea

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NORTHERN DRINK CRYSTALS: Asst..... 79ea

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Watch for our Northern Days flier in this week's mail or pick one up at the store for more savings!

Remembrance Day Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Remembrance Day is not a holiday, but a day of commemoration to honour, observe, and reflect on the contributions made by Manitobans and Canadians during wars and international conflicts.

On Remembrance Day retail stores and services will be allowed to be open only PRIOR to 9:00 a.m. and AFTER 1:00 p.m.

Services and businesses allowed to operate all day include:

- Hospitals, police, fire-fighting and security services;
- Emergency services for furnaces, heat, light, electricity, gas or water supply;
- Hotels, restaurants and continuous operation businesses;
- Transportation services by railway, aircraft or motor vehicle;
- Child care and home care services;
- Those in care of perishable products or live animals;
- Commemorative or religious services.

Employees who work on Remembrance Day have entitlements similar to those of a general holiday, as set out in *The Employment Standards Act*.

Employees in a retail establishment have similar rights of refusal to work on Remembrance Day, as they do on Sundays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Employment Standards Branch
Winnipeg: 945-3352
Outside Winnipeg: Toll free 1-800-821-4307
Internet: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/labour/standards>



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Watch for further information regarding Town Hall Meetings.

Health

Pine Falls and District Health Care Foundation Inc. Financial Statements for the year ended March 31, 1998

To the Board of Directors for Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc.

I have audited the balance sheet of Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. as at March 31, 1998, and the statement of income, changes in financial position and capital for the years then ended. These financial statements remain the responsibility of management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements. An audit includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. In my opinion, these

financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the company as at March 31, 1998 and the results of operations and changes in financial position for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Powerview, Manitoba, Darryl Tarrant, August 13, 1998, Chartered Accountant

Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. Balance Sheet As at March 31, 1998:

Assets	
Current Bank	179,060
Other Investment (note 2)	918,760
Liabilities - Current	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,759
Due to Pine Falls Health Complex	20,228
Due to North Eastman Health Association	500,000
Equity	
Capital	575,833
	<u>1,097,820</u>

Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. Notes to the Financial Statements, March 13, 1998

1. General

Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. was incorporated under the statutes of the Province of Manitoba as a not-for-profit charitable organization and is exempt from income taxes under section 149 of the Income Tax Act.

The Foundation was incorporated December 20, 1989 with active operations beginning June 15, 1997 following transfer of the accumulated donation fund capital of the Pine Falls Hospital and Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home (the Pine Falls Health Complex).

2. Significant Accounting Policy

Investments in marketable securities are recorded at the lower of cost and fair market value.

Investments

1998	1997
Integra Capital Management Corp Diversified Fund (\$2 812 units at \$ 17.396)	

At the end of the year the fair market value was \$ 20,0578 per unit, resulting in a fair market value of \$ 1,059,299.

3. Return of Hospital surplus

The funds transferred to the foundation in 1997 included a hospital surplus of \$ 500 000. According to Manitoba Health, this amount must be repaid to the North Eastman Health Association Inc. as the foundation was never entitled to receive these funds.



Peer Counsellor Cynthia Fontaine with trainee Kirsten Dorie and her twelve month old daughter Sarah

Sagkeeng breast feeding program

A program to encourage breast feeding in Sagkeeng was approved by Chief Fontaine in July last year. Saturday, October 17, mothers met with Linda Romph of Winnipeg and Cynthia Fontaine of Sagkeeng at the Masqua Project for training to become "Peer Counsellors" in the program. Cynthia Fontaine is already a peer counsellor.

Romph said breast feeding offers numerous advantages to the baby. In addition to the fairly well known passing on of the mother's immunities, she said breast feeding reduces the risk or severity of inheriting allergies, and reduces the chance of obesity. She said it promotes hand-eye coordination, jaw teeth and speech development, and brain growth.

Romph said breast feeding reduces the risk in the baby of developing diabetes by 50%, and reduces the risk of breast cancer in the mother.

The program is coordinated by Sagkeeng Community Health Nurse Carole Fontaine.

Healthy lifestyles for women

This seminar will take place at the Oakbank United Church on Friday, November 13, 1998, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$10.00 and includes lunch. This seminar is open to everyone so bring a friend and have a wonderful day out. There will be select a session choices so everyone gets to attend four sessions. Topics include fibromyalgia, stress/depression, aroma therapy, alzheimer's, personal and home safety, what you should know about breast screening, power of attorney/wills, herbalism, menopause and hormone therapy, massage therapy, iridology, and Manitoba's hottest food trends.

To register, call Shari Steiner at 444-3321 at the Springfield Recreation Commission. Registration deadline is Friday, November 6. Take time out and enjoy a worthwhile day!

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Community

Powerview School Pacer Report Grand opening at McDougall Place

Greetings from Mrs. Sheane's grade two class in Room 12. We share our room with Mrs. Furdyk and a group of grade three students. All the students come into our room after morning announcements. They spend their morning immersed in Language Arts and computer skill building. Once a cycle out two groups get together to do shared reading. We read library books, classroom books, poems and our own compositions to each other.

My grade two class has been working on a daily news to begin reading their own work. Now they are telling their news, and I'm writing it with errors to teach editing skills. We have also written books about colours and modelled a poem about ourselves, and our news. Lately we have been working on Halloween poems. Students have written extra verses for poems. Some are exhibited on the wall outside our room, and the other poems were made into a booklet to share with their homeroom class.

In computer class we have worked with Mrs. Ball. She taught us how to use the OPAC system to find library books for pleasure reading and research. We are presently looking at the author Mercer Mayer and went to on the Internet to find information. The children were very excited using the Internet. We will continue to search for information about him, and look at CD Rom books he has written. In class we have a collection of his books to read. A majority of my class I taught last year and have noted maturity, confidence and willingness to volunteer in all activities. It is such a joy they have a program like this to help build and develop their self esteem. Thanks to all the parents for your support with the nightly homework and reading practice. If you ever have the time, we would love to have you come in and be a guest reader in the class. Just phone me at school (367-2296) for a scheduled time.

Cross Country News
It was a gorgeous day in the Sandiland Provincial Forest on October 8th. The cross country teams all performed very well. The first race saw the Junior Varsity Boys win the Zone Championship with Grant Cure finishing second, Gordon McLeod finishing fourth, Greg Watling finishing eighth, Justin Starr finishing fourteenth and Aaron Trethart finishing sixteenth. The boys ran hard to complete the gruelling 5 km.

The Varsity Boys did not have a team, but individual results were excellent. Raymond Avanthay finished first in the open category with Chris McMullen finishing a strong second. Jerry Sinclair completed the field.

The final race of the day saw the Varsity Girls team win the Zone 13 Banner with fine runs from Bev Dufour, who finished fourth. She was followed to the line by D'Arcy Lower in seventh, and a gusty run by Carrie Paukovic. Strong runs from Teresa Cowan and Nicole Fontaine completed the teams' performances.

Certainly a big congratulations is in order for all participants, many of whom have run three times a week since late August. The Zones followed the next Tuesday. The Varsity Girls successfully defended the championship they had won the previous year. Stellar performances from Bev Dufour, D'Arcy Lower, Carrie Paukovic, Nicole Fontaine, and Teresa Cowan carried the day.

Our Junior Varsity Boys were also victorious and brought home the banner. Team members were Grant Cure, Gordon McLeod, Justin Starr, Aaron Trethart and Greg Watling. In the open category, Raymond Avanthay and Chris McMullen finished first and second.

**Curling
Bonspiel
Postponed
for 2 weeks
It is scheduled for
Nov. 13, 14 & 15**

Congratulations to all the cross country runners who participated at Birds Hill on Saturday, October 17 in the Manitoba High School Cross Country Championships. There were well over 100 athletes in each race with the Varsity Girls race running an announced 170 runners, the biggest field in at least a decade!

It was a cold, blustery day as the Junior Varsity Boys Runners set out on their 5 kilometre run. Valuable experience was gained by Greg Watling and Aaron Trethart as they were able to size up their competition for the coming years! Their times were consistent with their performances in other races this year and they both should be commended for their gritty runs.

The next race was the Varsity Boys. Raymond Avanthay and Chris McMullen ably represented our school with Raymond finishing in the top 40 runners out of over 100. It was an excellent run for Raymond against the provinces best.

Our final race of the day featured our Senior Girl team. Bev Dufour was our top finisher, finishing near 50 out of the 170 starters; an excellent result. Carolyn Paukovic was the girls second counter with a good hard run, with Nicole Fontaine and Teresa Cowan filling the two remaining positions. Unfortunately, D'Arcy Lower was a nonstarter because of a bad knee. Thanks to all the students who are ran this fall representing the school and a special thanks to Bev Dufour and Carrie Paukovic who missed only one of the practices all September and October.

The Arts Council thanks Bill Eisler, Mar Desmet, Roberta Laliberte, Claudette Lambert, Sandy Leathwood, Dr. Ted Siddal, Cecile Chevrefils, Susie Steinke, Martin Vincent, Helen Norman & Trisha McMullen for the loan of their artwork, which added so much to the decor. Plans are for a permanent rotating gallery in the courtyard

Grand opening at McDougall Place

The grand opening of McDougall place featured short but relevant speeches by 3 levels of government, background music by Esme Boone with her Celtic harp, and a wine & cheese reception.

The focal point of the building is a large central courtyard, with mottled mauve and plum flooring, surrounded by the offices, paintings, and sculptures and wood carving by local artists were much appreciated by the attendees.

Ribbon cutting was by Hon. Darren Praznik, M.L.A., Leah Passler for M.P. Bev Desjarlais and R.M. Reeve Ken Danwich. All there paid tribute to the efforts of the St. George community Club and the Community Economic Development Corp. whose efforts piloted the project. Praznik said "This is a beautiful and welcome asset to the community".

The building is home to the Caisse Populaire, "The Waterfront" (convenience store, videos & take-out foods), Dube Insurance, Fran's Accounting, Manitou Rapids Arts Council, Community Economic Development Corp. and Canada Post. The 300 sq. ft. board room will be available to community groups for meetings. The Caisse Populaire can now provide night deposits, Interac and Safety Deposit Services.

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Celtic Harpist, Esme Boone entertained the guests at the grand opening of McDougall Place

The building is complete with exterior security lighting and security alarms. Out of town guests were the members of the board of the Caisse Populaire de Laverendrye, lawyer-Dennis Labossiere, Architect-Don Courtnage and President Rattai of Kraft Construction.

The many beautiful bouquets and plants were everywhere, and the principles of the mini-mall are grateful to all. Place McDougall is built on the site of the old Wheel Inn, a drive in Restaurant which was later converted to suites. The St. Georges Community club bought the property with the intent of enhancing the Western approach to the community. It was used temporarily as offices, torn down last year and rebuilt as a condominium of offices. With the exception of the Post Office, which is rented by Canada Post, all businesses are owner-occupiers. There is one office for sale or rent.

**Congratulations
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on the opening
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CAR RALLY

Do you have the spirit for adventure? Would you like to support your local recreation association? Load up your car with family/friends and take in the car rally on Saturday, November 7, 1998. This event is being sponsored by the Pineview Recreation Association. Registration is only \$5.00 per person for the rally, and \$8.00 each if you plan on attending the evening dance as well. Registration is between 12:00 and 12:30pm at the Powerview Arena. This is truly a fun time for both adults and children.



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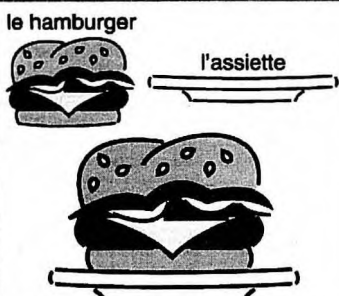
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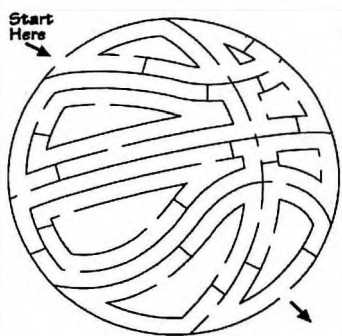
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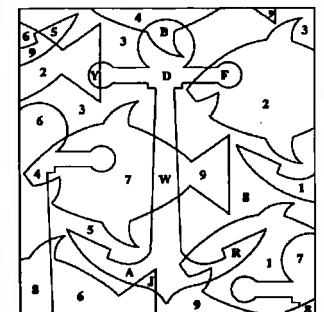


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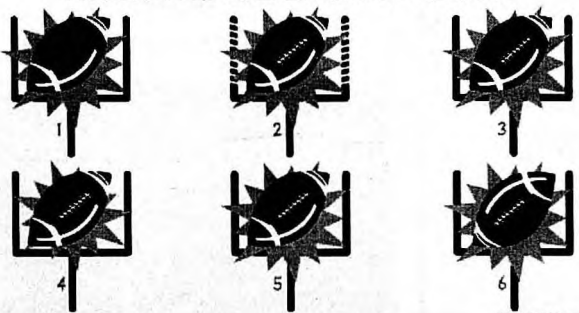


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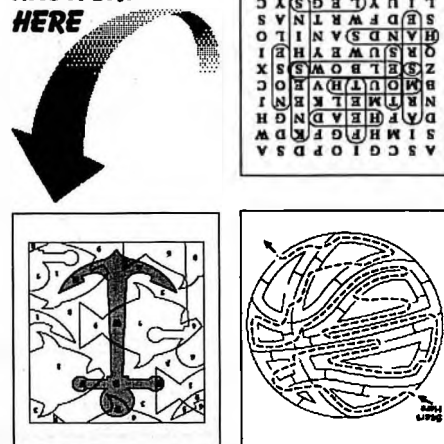


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Sports



Kerry Burtnyk's rink will be one of the top rinks attending the McCain Superspiel

McCain SuperSpiel West Open to the public

Portage La Prairie, man.- Kerry Burtnyk, Dale Duguid, Brad Heidt and Jeff Stoughton are some of the top curling rinks that the public can watch competing in the 10th annual McCain SuperSpiel West, October 30 to November 1 at the Portage Curling Club.

"Everyone is invited to enjoy a weekend of competitive curling at it's best--free of charge," says Germaine Pinette, Co-Chairman of the McCain SuperSpiel '98 West organizing committee.

"The field this year is quite good. We have some familiar skips returning like Stoughton, Burtnyk and Vic Peters, the colorful Doran Johnson from Alberta as well as McCain SuperSpiel '97 champion Guy Hemmings," Pinette said. "Curling fans are in for some highly charged matches this weekend."

A council representative of the city of Portage la Prairie will kick-off the opening ceremonies by throwing the traditional first rock at 11:45 A.M. First round play begins on Friday at 8:30a.m., followed by the opening ceremonies, and play resumes at 12 noon.

The first day's competition continues at 3:00 p.m. and concludes with the 6:00 p.m. draw. All games will be played according to the three rock free guard zone rule and will be timed at 80 minutes per team, per game.

The competition continues on Saturday with games scheduled at 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday action begins at 8:30 a.m. with the quarter finals. The semi-finals and consolation final schedules for 12 noon. The McCain SuperSpiel '98 West championship game is slated for 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

McCain SuperSpiel West has become one of the best known cashspic events in

Canada. The top curlers from the west go head-to-head for the first prize of \$12,000 and a berth in one of the richest events in Canadian curling, the \$100,000 McCain TSN Skins Game. This year's McCain TSN Skins game will be broadcast live from the St. John's Curling Club in St. John's, Nfld., December 12-13.

The top western rink also earns an expensive paid trip to New Brunswick to compete against the best teams from the east at McCain SuperSpiel '98. McCain SuperSpiel '98 will take place in the communities of Grand Falls and Florenceville November 27-29.

For more information please contact: Natasha Goergantas 1-800-770-CURL or check our website www.superspiel.ca

We would like to thank the following for participating in the future Kings Hockey School on Oct. 24th & 25th:

Todd Kemball, Paul Barnard, Derek Male, Tyson Papineau, Mike Dupont, Arnie Honkie, Pineview Recreation Association, the girls who worked the canteen, Sonny's Chicken House, Northern Stores and to the skaters and parents who came out on the weekend.

The camp was very successful and we look forward to doing it again next year.

Please come out and support your Paper Kings.



5 Pin News - Week #1

The Ladies high games were: Norma Dupont 318, Carol Griffin 261 & 201, Carolyn Boisjoli 234, Shirley Adams 223, Jeannine Lavallee 218, Janelle Carlson 211 & 202, Kathleen Coss 201.

The Men's high games were: Pat Papineau 232 & 213, Dwayne Duff 229, Pete Richardson 219, Aime Gauthier 217, Todd Jesseau 211 & 201, Marcel Vincent 208 & 200, Jerry Gauthier 204.

The female bowler of the week was Norma Dupont for her game of 318.

The male bowler of the week was Pat Papineau for his game of 232.

The Legion Special was won by the Richardson Team for their 3 game total of 2744.

Other Comments: This weeks high triple games were: Carol Griffin 704, Evelyn Dodds 645 & 617, Norma Dupont 625, Pat Papineau 617, Todd Jesseau 610.

On behalf of the Bowling executive I would like to welcome all the Bowlers to the 98/99 Season. We hope that you all have a great year of bowling!

Victoria Beach Carpet Bowlers Bring Home Awards...

In a friendly good-for-your-rheumatism annual regional carpet bowling tournament in Gimli, Oct 21 a team from the host club took top spot with six win, 2 loss record.

The victorious foursome was comprised of Vicki Bugera, Stella Warcaba, Mary Shymko and Doreen Walker. Two teams, both from Victoria Beach, tied with five wins and two loses a piece.

In a keen play-off action, the team of Joe and Ruth Kozak, and Tom and Mary Wilkie scored the most points to claim second place.

The team of Bill Wilson, Art Muckay, John McGinnes and Bill Eisler finished third. Three top teams received ribbons of their respective win. First place winners will also receive an engraved trophy that they may keep for a year. Norm Black, of Gimli, president of the Interlake Seniors Regional Council presented the award to the winners following games.

Bona-Marie Clark

Three years have gone by since we heard your sweet voice, your joyous laughter, enjoyed your teasing, your jokes, felt your hugs and kisses.

We look forward to the day when, once again we will be together, to hear your voice, your laughter, feel your hugs and kisses.

Until the day when we meet in heaven and walk hand in hand with Jesus, wait inside the Eastern Gate.

*Always in our hearts,
 Mom, Dad & Hoss*

Calling All Curlers

Pine Falls Curling Club is now taking registration for this season's curling:

MEN'S LEAGUE: Calvin Kralka 367-9185
 Danny Nault 367-8013

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Gloria Borody 367-2656
 Marlene Watson 367-2335

MIXED LEAGUE: Danny Nault 367-8013

Regular league curling will start the first week of November

SILVER HAVEN MEALS

Open to all seniors 55 and up. You are welcome to bring a guest. All meals are \$4.00. Meals are at 12:00 noon. Your name must be put on the list the day before by calling Silver Haven at 367-4620 or Bernice at 367-8369.

Monday, November 2
 Soup, beef stroganoff, noodles, green beans, cherry pie

Wednesday, Nov. 4
 Coleslaw, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, corn, lemon chiffon pudding

Friday, Nov. 6
 Salad, pizza (cheese, mushrooms, ham, green onions, tomato), pudding.

Community 2000

Update on Community 2000

Over the past months the Community 2000 Work Groups and Steering Committee have been gathering information regarding the feasibility of the options the community has to consider. To remind everyone of the process and progress to date, here's a list of activities that have transpired:

March 1998 - Following the Tembec acquisition (February) direction was given to proceed with the work necessary to move to a new municipal organization

March 26 - PFPC proposed a draft community consultation plan based on 3 principles:

1. The status quo arrangements of the Company administering the municipality will change while continuing to respect the ongoing business interests of PFPC

2. That the people of Pine Falls will be provided every opportunity to provide their opinions and ideas, and

3. That the people of Pine Falls will be making the decision on their future of municipal governance and administration.

The consultation plan provided for 2 working groups with different timing and mandates:

1. First, a PFPC Employee Working Group whose mandate was to finalize the community consultation plan, identify issues and interests, and recommend who should be represented on the Community Work Group (Steering Committee); and

2. The Community Working Group to "take the baton" from the Employee Working Group to guide the community consultation and decision-making process.

The working groups would have the assistance from municipal planning professionals.

A group of the following employees volunteered to participate on the Employee Working Group: Jack Bonekamp, Ross Brown, Denis Cyr, J.L. Guay, Marcel Guay, Willie Kemball, Claude Papineau, Darrell Parisian, Paul Pelland, Norm Vincent as well as Judy Habing and Paul Barnard.

April 22 - Employee Working Group has first brain-storming session with Paul McNeil of DS-Lea Consultants

May 5 - Employee Working Group brings forward ideas, concerns and commences plans for Open House and to conduct a survey of Pine Falls residents and rate payers. Communications commence. The following Community Consultation model is proposed:

Community 2000 Steering Committee (approx. 10-12)

Work Groups
Public Works, Protection, (fire, RCMP), School, Recreation, Water & Sewer, Business, Financial

Other Interests

•Company •Cemetery •Environment •Library

Role of Community 2000 Steering

Committee

1. Guide community consultation process
2. Guide decision-making process
3. Liaison with company, government, external stakeholders
4. Communication

How to decide who sits on Community 2000 Steering Committee?

- Open House: survey for volunteers
- Determine those interested in Steering Committee vs Work Groups
- Call meeting of volunteers who will formulate Steering Committee by election or appointment

Chairperson(s)

- recommend Co-Chairs: one employee and one non-employee

Recommended Criteria for Members of Community 2000 Steering Committee

- must be property owner or resident of Pine Falls

- must include broad cross-section of community representatives (ie: business, seniors, youth, company, churches & community groups)

May 15 - Notice delivered to Pine Falls residents re Open House; followed by announcement in The Voice

May 26 - Open House at Pine Falls School

The Open House was attended by about 85 people who were provided with the following information:

Why We're Here:

- to establish a broad community based process to determine a new administrative structure for Pine Falls

- your involvement and input are essential to the success of Community 2000

- complete a survey to put forward your ideas and concerns

Who are the Stakeholders:

- Pine Falls residents • businesses • schools • church and community groups • PFPC • External stakeholders: neighbouring communities, the Province

Presentation of Proposed Community Decision Making Model

- Community 2000 Steering Committee (10-12 people)

- Working Groups to include (but not be limited to): Public Works, Protection, School, Residents, Water & Sewer, Business, Financial, Recreation, Other.

Time Line

Phase 1: Community Recommendations (May - December 1998)

Phase 2: Negotiations with external sources and agreement on a new structure (January - June 1999)

Phase 3: Implementation of the new structure (completed by December 31, 1999)

Community Process:

- 4 establish Community 2000 Steering committee
- 3 develop an effective communication plan
- 4 identify a community vision

- collect background information through Working Groups

- determine options and preferences
- have discussions with Province and neighbouring communities

- agree on a new Administrative Structure

Legislative Process:

- a proposal must be submitted to the Municipal Board and the Minister of Rural Development

- the proposal must include a consultation plan

- reports must be filed which address issues such as financial impacts

- the Municipal Board may conduct a hearing
- the Municipal Board makes a recommendation to the Minister of Rural Development

Possible Options for the Future of Pine Falls

- organize independently

- join with Village of Powerview

- join with RM of Alexander

- other (open for ideas)

PFPC/Tembec's Role

- participate as a member on the community steering group

- negotiate on terms of transfer of properties and infrastructure

How to Stay Actively Involved:

- sit on the Community 2000 Steering Committee

- join a Working Group

- complete the survey

- voice your concerns and ideas

- stay informed

June 9 - Organizational meeting of Community 2000 Steering Committee

Co-Chairs: Ross Brown, Mary Power

Committee Members: Claude Papineau, Norm Vincent, Peter Raymond, Bill McLeod, Ron Brunner, Darrell Parisian, Tom Allison, John Bulmer, Glen Logan, Pat Arsenault

Alternates: J.L. Guay, Warren Kane

PFPC: Judy Habing

June 23 - Community 2000 Vision Workshop for community members

Pine Falls School

Six Vision Statements, each with a similar message but worded a bit differently, were developed at the Vision Workshop by community members.

Vision 1

Pine Falls - a modern, thriving community with an outstanding quality of life and a clean, safe and healthy environment.

Vision 2

Pine Falls - a community that offers quality of life and a safe and friendly environment with strong economic and population growth.

Vision 3

Pine Falls - a safe, vibrant and caring community for citizens of all ages, with pride and understanding of our community and surrounding areas.

Vision 4

Pine Falls - a progressive community offering a safe and attractive quality of life with better opportunities for all ages.

Vision 5

Pine Falls - a community of caring, respectful people committed to nurturing all segments of society, with an eye to ensuring future growth and prosperity with innovation and creativity.

Vision 6

Pine Falls - a close knit community dedicated to tradition, quality of life, economic growth and opportunity.

These vision(s) have provided the committees and community with a direction and will be referred to when considering the future options.

July - Working groups commence research on determining impact of transition on community including: inventory of assets and liabilities, list of concerns, recommendations on organization of new structure/department

September - Co-Chairs meet with MLA to learn more about discussion around new municipality — possibility of 4th option

Steering Committee meets — request for property tax assessment in order to accurately establish potential revenues (also required for submission to Municipal Board) — co-chairs set out to learn more about the possible 4th option.

October - Response from Minister's office confirms that the possibility of a newly created municipality as a fourth option is not realistic given the time frame; and that the option of organizing independently would require change to legislation due to our population. Although changes to legislative acts are not unheard of, there must be undisputed documentation to prove this a necessary and viable course of action to convince any government to change the laws.

Steering Committee reconvenes to discuss next steps.

Please feel welcome to contact any Steering Committee member for further information on this news article.

Halloween

Something To Howl About History of Halloween

The Celtic people, who lived more than 2000 years ago feared the evening of Oct. 31 more than any other day of the year. It was the eve of their festival of Samhain. Samhain was a joyful harvest festival that marked the death of the old year and the beginning of a new one. The day itself was a time for paying homage to the sun god Baal who had provided the people with the ripened grain for use in the upcoming winter. Come evening evil spirits were everywhere. Charms and spells were said to have more power on the eve of Samhain. Several rituals were performed by the Celtic priests, Druids, to appease the Lord of the Dead.

Christianity was born, and grew strong until in the fourth century after Christ, the Roman Empire Constantine declared it lawful. Within the Roman Empire, the Christian Fathers tried their hardest to stamp out all things pagan, which is what they named the older religions. However, the Celts held firmly to their Druid customs. So, the Christian church gave them new meanings and new names, and told the people that the fire rites they had previously held for the Lord of the Dead on Oct. 31 would now protect them from the

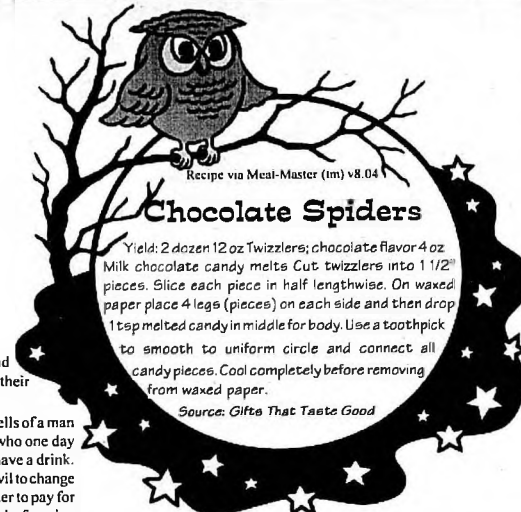
Devil, the enemy of God.

In the 7th century the church celebrated All Saint's Day in May, but by the 9th century the date had been changed to Nov. 1st. The original festival for the pagan Lord of the Dead became a festival of Christian dead. People went on expecting the arrival of ghosts on Oct. 31st. Another name for All Saint's Day was All Hallows' Even which was later shortened to Halloween. In the 10th century the church named Nov. 2nd as All Souls' Day in memory of all dead souls. Halloween, All Saints' Day, and All Souls' Day come so close together and are so similar that in some countries they tend to merge together.

The witch is a central symbol of Halloween. The name comes from the Saxon wica, meaning wise one. When setting out for a Sabbath, witches rubbed a sacred ointment onto their skin. This gave them a feeling of flying, and if they had been fasting they felt even giddier. Some witches rode on horseback, but poor witches went on foot and carried a broom or pole to aid in vaulting over streams. In England when new witches was initiated they were often blindfolded, smeared with flying ointment and placed on a broomstick. The ointment would confuse the mind, speed up the pulse and numb the feet. When they were told "You are

flying over land and sea," the witch took their word for it.

An Irish myth tells of a man named Stingy Jack, who one day invited the Devil to have a drink. He convinced the Devil to change into a sixpence in order to pay for the drink, but instead of paying the sixpence beside a silver cross which prevented the Devil from changing back. Jack made a deal with the Devil before letting him free. For one year the Devil could not harrass Jack. Next Halloween the Devil met up with Jack again, and Jack made another deal with him to be left alone. Jack died within the year and was turned back from the Gates of Heaven. He went to the Gates of Hell and the Devil told him to go away, as Jack had made him promise not to claim his soul. Jack didn't want to leave because it was dark and he couldn't find his way. The Devil tossed Jack a glowing coal and Jack put it inside a turnip, and ever since with this Jack-O'-Lantern, Jack has been roaming the faces of this earth. Scottish children hollow out and carve large turnips and put candles in them. Irish children use turnips or potatoes. In parts of England they use large beets. When the Scotch and the Irish came to the US they found pumpkins, which of course make a perfect Jack-O'-Lantern.



Recipe via Meat-Master (m) v8.04

Chocolate Spiders

Yield: 2 dozen 12 oz Twizzlers; chocolate flavor 4 oz Milk chocolate candy melts Cut twizzlers into 1 1/2" pieces. Slice each piece in half lengthwise. On waxed paper place 4 legs (pieces) on each side and then drop 1 tsp melted candy in middle for body. Use a toothpick to smooth to uniform circle and connect all candy pieces. Cool completely before removing from waxed paper.

Source: Gifts That Taste Good

HALLOWEEN Safety Tips

Costumes

- Be sure your costume is not too long. You don't want to be tripping over it.
- If you wear a mask, be sure you can see out of it clearly.
- Consider using face paint instead of a mask, because you will be able to see better.
- It is a good idea to wear clothing with reflective tape.

Trick or Treating

- Be sure your parents know where you are going.
- Take along a couple of quarters for emergency phone calls.
- Go with a group of 3 or more people.
- If you feel unsafe, take along an adult.
- Do not ride a bicycle. Your costume could get hung up in it.
- Carry a flashlight.
- Walk on a sidewalk.
- If a sidewalk is not available, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.
- Take off your mask while walking from house to house.
- Stay away from parked cars.
- Be very cautious of STRANGERS.
- Only stop by house that have their front porch light on.
- Accept treats only in the doorway. Never go into the house.
- Always say "Thank you".

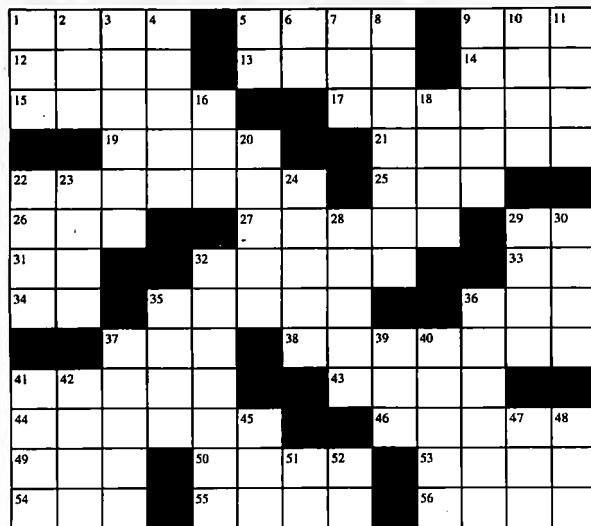
Back Home

- Let your parents check your treats before you eat them.
- Never eat unwrapped candy, opened candy or fruit given to you on Halloween.
- Then do not eat too much, or you may get a stomach ache.



Relax

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



46. With 23 Dn., not to be crossed
49. Aye
50. Promissory notes
53. Greek portico
54. Ms Sheep
55. Use nuclear weapons
56. Catch sight of 9 Dn. perhaps

DOWN
1. Natural condensation
2. Whitney, for one
3. Assets and liabilities
4. The larger picture
5. Morning
6. Egyptian sun god
7. Food additive, abbr.
8. Captain
9. Halloween horror
10. Transaction
11. Norse god
16. Wheel's centre

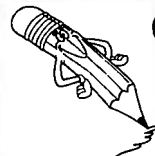
18. Urge on
20. Sloughs
22. Aces
23. With 46 Ac., not to be crossed
24. Honey badger
28. Common conifer
29. Wings
30. Kept woman
32. Jack o' lantern markings
35. Marcus, for short
36. Thwarted of 44 Ac.
37. Increase in pay
39. Rabble
40. It races at the approach of 9 Dn.
41. Eye trouble
42. Rowing team
45. French currency
47. Policeman, slang
48. Kathleen, for short
51. United Kingdom, for short
52. Compass point

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

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ACROSS
1. Decree
5. Weapons
9. Hated tax, abbr.
12. The Lion
13. All Hallows disguise
14. Expression of surprise
15. Hallowe'en harriard
17. Womanizer
19. Nutrient carbohydrate
21. Impostor
22. Hallowe'en month
25. Butter serving
26. No, in Dundee
27. Competed
29. Promo
31. Move extraterrestrial
32. Performed with Paul and Mary
33. ___ and behold
34. Nazi elite org.
35. Meditated
36. Levy
37. Mr. Sheep
38. Variety of eel
41. MAke steep
43. Rake
44. They're thwarted by 36 Dn.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE



YBTCR DSFC PSDCRG TCR. GQCH GQSRF
GQCH'MC DSPGCRSRJ.

Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet. See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation. **LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION**

I AM VERY DEFINITELY A WOMAN, AND I ENJOY IT.
-MARILYN MONROE

-TKMLCD KMLQKMN

HOROSCOPE

ARIES March 21 - April
Pay close attention to your dreams for the next few days. They may point out a minor problem that seems to be ongoing in your life. It would be best for you if you handle it now; don't wait until it gets bigger and even tougher to take care of.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
Because of your dependability, a good friend will seek out your help this week. Clear your schedule and be prepared to devote some time to him/her. Use your downtime this week to work in your indoor or outdoor garden. It will be a great way for you to relax.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
If those small problems are beginning to build and get on your nerves at work, back off before they become too much for you. If the troublesome atmosphere continues at home, it may be time for you to get away for a couple days and unwind.

CANCER June 21 - July 22
Don't overreact to things you hear people say. It may seem that they are talking about you, but they really aren't. This would be a good week to take a look at some of your investments and decide what changes have to be made before the end of the year.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
A friend promised you something that is taking a lot longer than expected. Don't give up, and more importantly, don't lose patience and get frustrated. Turn up the creativity. You'll be able to use it to help find practical solutions to things going on at work.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22
Give your full attention to changes going on at home. But don't get caught up in little details, or everyone could lose sight of the really important issues. You could be called on to handle a last minute meeting at work this week. Get your ideas in order.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Your active social life could just mean more to you this week because you may meet someone whose knowledge could be very beneficial to you. Use the newly gained information wisely - whether it's for work, home or maybe even a new financial idea.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Just a little patience will go a long way this week. Do your best to be cooperative at work. You never know where it might lead you. Pay attention to your health. Your body may be trying to tell you something; don't ignore the warnings.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
The dust is starting to settle, so it looks like a good time to head into the next phase of that big project at work. It will definitely keep you busy, but it will end up being a big feather in your cap. Looks like things in the romance department should proceed very well.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You may have gotten yourself in over your head in a personal relationship. It's time to get out of it. Concentrate on work because a special project could be heading your way. And you might just meet someone very special in conjunction with it.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Confused by some of the small changes in your personal life? Don't be overly disappointed because you'll soon see that things could work out in your favor. Take advantage of a great opportunity that just might be heading your way.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
It looks like work is starting to take over your life, and you're starting to overdo things. Take a step back, but don't lose sight of your ideals in the process. This might be the best time for you to look at approaching life or a problem from a new direction.

News/Classifieds

Simplify Your Life By Simplifying Your Finances

By Steve Kulyk, MAGK Financial Solutions Ltd.

With all the demands on our time and energy - from work to eldercare, parenting to paying the bills - many people feel that life is running them rather than the other way around. But there's an alternative, and it's part of an increasingly popular movement: voluntary simplicity.

Embracing voluntary simplicity doesn't mean packing it all in. It means committing to living the life you want, so your time and energy are devoted to getting what you want from life - not squeezing the life out of you.

Streamlining your financial life plays a big part in creating the simpler life you may be seeking, freeing time to do things that many value more than money or work - a hobby, a long walk, a craft with the kids. Sound good? Here's how to do it.

Eliminate unnecessary financial activity. It wastes your money and your time. Use one credit card and one debit card; pay bills by pre-authorized withdrawals; bank your paycheque with a direct deposit plan; transfer savings to investments (RRSPs, education plans, etc.) automatically.

The second and most important step is to get the most out of your money. Consider what

mutual funds have to offer in growing your savings. For a fee, your money is managed by professionals with the expertise to make sound investment decisions; monitoring your investment is as checking the newspaper of Internet. And over the long term, equity mutual funds have achieved rates of return superior to those delivered by guaranteed investments like T-bills or GIC's.

Independent financial advice on setting up a mutual fund investment program is widely available. Knowing your savings are invested in funds whose long-term growth potential reflects your situation and needs is just one more contribution to the peace of mind you seek in simplifying your finances and your life.

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it. The first step to a simpler life is ordering, streamlining, planning and managing your finances. Get a handle on the money that's coming in and going out of your household. There are a million ways to control expenditures - all the books, tapes, TV shows and magazines on the subject prove it. Whatever method you adopt, your goal is to understand where your money goes, approve of it, develop a spending plan and stick to it.

Develop a spending plan and stick to it. It means committing to living the life you want, so your time and energy are devoted to getting what you want from life - not squeezing the life out of you.

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MEMORIAM

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Dedicated to my dear sister, Janet, who passed away November 1st, 1996.

To us you were so special What more is there to say Except to wish with all our hearts That you were here today. As time goes on without you And days turn into years We treasure all our memories And shed a million tears. We hold you close within our hearts. And there you will remain.

Missing you deeply, Gaylene, Ronald, Patricia, Garrett and Derek

MEMORIAM

November 1st, 1996

BOYER, Janet Elaine

There will always be a heartache, and often a silent tear, but always precious memories of days when you were here.

We hold you close within our hearts, and there you will remain, to walk with us throughout our lives, until we meet again. Remembering you is easy, we do it every day, but missing you is often very unbearable, that never goes away.

Forever loved and sadly missed by Brenda, Marge and all the Dankowski family

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November Events

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH

November 6th - Singer/Songwriter
 Jon Buller will be at the United Church at 7pm.

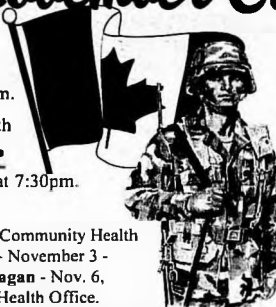
REMEMBRANCE DAY - November 11th

CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study will now be held on **Thursdays** at 7:30pm.

FLU CLINICS

Pine Falls, November 2 - 9am - 12pm & 1-3pm, Community Health Services - Public Health Office. **Victoria Beach** - November 3 - 9:30am-12:00 & 1-3pm, Senior Centre. **Manigotagan** - Nov. 6, 1:30-3:30pm, Nov. 9 9:30-11:30am Community Health Office. **Bissett** - Nov. 10 - 10:30-12:00 & 1:30 - 3:00 Community Health Office. **Seymourville** - Nov. 6, 9:30 -11:30, Nov. 9, 1:30-3:30pm. Community Health Office.



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POWerview SCHOOL

November 5th - PAC Meeting 7pm
November 7th - Car rally - Powerview Arena
November 17th - CPF Meeting, 7:30pm
November 20th - Divisional P.D. Day, no school

FILM EXPOSURE

The Environmental links to breast cancer, discussion to follow with Kim-lee Morriseau at the Pine Falls United Church on Tuesday Nov. 17, 8pm.

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