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Pine Falls, MB

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Amalgamation would triple Powerview's tax base

The merger of Powerview and Pine Falls would result in an increase in the tax base from \$14 million to \$50 million. Powerview taxpayers were told at an informational meeting Tuesday evening, June 29. Population of the merged communities would roughly double.

The meeting was called by the Village of Powerview to inform taxpayers of the implications to amalgamation to residents of Powerview. A meeting for residents of both communities is likely to be called in the near future.

Taxpayers were told that The Pine Falls Paper Company has retained consultants to video tape the sewer system in Pine Falls, and to provide an estimate of the cost of necessary upgrades over the next ten years. The company is in the process of installing water meters in Pine Falls. The company would retain ownership of the water treatment plant. The merged community would purchase water from the company, (as Powerview does now). Powerview is looking into building a regional water treatment facility.

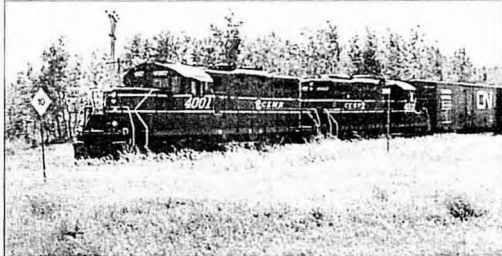
The meeting was told that Powerview would be bringing to the merger updated sewer and water systems, a new lagoon, municipal office and shop, equipment and reserves. The village is negotiating with the Pine Falls Paper Company to provide equivalent assets.

Under the merger Powerview taxpayers policing costs would be reduced from \$41 to \$14 per resident. The Pine Falls fire department would remain under the ownership of the Pine Falls Paper Company.

Future plans

Both the Village of Powerview and the Pine Falls Paper Company have asked Highways Minister Darren Praznik to build a truck road from highway 304, south of the two communities, with access to the mill West of the Manitou Lodge.

The Village is investigating options with respect to recreational facilities in Pine Falls, and exploring possibilities for community improvements made possible through the increased tax base. These include economic development, improving the appearance of the business areas, library services, marina facilities, hiring a recreation director, providing youth services and building a community hall.



Two Central Manitoba Railway GR4-18 Locomotives hauling a train into Pine Falls

The end of an era

Canadian National's relationship with Pine Falls came to an end on May 3. The sale of the C.N. line from Winnipeg to Pine Falls was announced last year. Cando Contracting of Brandon, as The Central Manitoba Railway, (CEMR) formally took ownership of the line, and began operating rail services to the mill and other customers along the line two months ago. CEMR locomotives are now hauling trains into Pine Falls four times a week.

The CN track, from a spur on the line to Victoria Beach, South of Grand Beach, began operating in early 1926, bringing in construction workers and construction equipment for the construction of the Spanish River newsprint mill. The mill began operating in January 1927.

For a long time the only reliable access to and from Pine Falls was via the Canadian Railroad. It is a part of the history of the community. There are people still around who

worked on laying the track and many who came here by train in the early years of the community. In the old days "sending you down the track" was a euphemism for getting fired. It is still used occasionally today, although, with a strong union, does not carry quite the same threat.

CEMR operates on a regular four day schedule (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday) with occasional trains on other days. They serve ser-

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Health



Health Connections

Submitted by Health Educator
Karen McDougall, Winnipeg River Health District

Bug Off!

Summer is a wonderful time of year, but along with the pleasures of the season come the annoyance of bug bites. In most people, an insect bit or sting produces only a mildly painful swelling, accompanied by redness and itching. For a segment of the population however, bee and wasp stings can cause severe allergic reactions. Allergic individuals may have difficulty breathing, may experience nausea and vomiting, or hives and swelling around the eyes and mouth. If any of these signs occur, it is important to get medical help immediately.

The experts at St. John Ambulance advise that while you wait for medical aid, you:

- Help the person to take any medication prescribed by a physician for the allergic reaction;
- Monitor breathing and start artificial respiration if required;
- If the sting is in the mouth, give the person a mouthwash of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda (also known as baking soda) to a glass of water, or ice to suck. If there is much swelling in the mouth or breathing difficulty, monitor closely and place the person in the recovery position (on



their side) and get medical aid immediately. Apply a cold compress to the bit area to control swelling for 15 minutes per hour. Remove the sting carefully by scraping it and the poison sac from the skin. Do not use forceps or tweezers, because squeezing the sting will inject more venom; Apply rubbing alcohol, a weak ammonia solution, or a past of bicarbonate of soda (Baking soda) and water to the sting site. Rubbing alcohol or ammonia should not be used around the eyes. With a little luck, the winged "critters" won't interfere with your summer fun. By being prepared for them though, you can relax and enjoy the season. Have fun! Source: St. John Ambulance Pub.

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PINE FALLS LEAGUE: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30pm Legion, Meats held at Legion, see Friday's office
PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154: meetings on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls, Central Church 8:00pm - 9:30pm
RADMINOTON - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday at Robinsons Hardware and Friday 7:30pm to 9:00pm
POWERSVILLE GARBAGE PICKUP every Wed. Recycle table pick ups 1st & 3rd Thurs of each month
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The Police Boat

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Powerview Detachment

Comments, Questions and Queries

It seems now that I have a weekly deadline the days just fly by. No sooner am I done a submission and it seems as if it is time to submit another one. Not that I'm complaining, I look forward to each and every article I sit down to draft. The only thing worth complaining about around here is the weather as of late. How do you know it's the weekend in Pine Falls? Powerview? Usually the rain gives it away. This week brings us a couple more questions and one comment. The questions involve traffic laws and it seems that I've received many questions about the rules of the road lately, but it stands to figure as we are a society that is constantly on the move. To the city, to the cottage, to the beach or just to the store, it seems we are always going somewhere so these questions about traffic are relatively important as we all spend so much time on the road.

Q - Is it legal to pull a boat behind a regular trailer? If not, what is the legal length for a 5th wheel and boat combination? - Marcel Guay, Pine Falls

A - We ran into this situation last fall where we assumed it was illegal for a passenger vehicle to tow trailers in tandem. However on researching it we found that the section that made it illegal had been repealed, therefore it is now possible for you to tow both your camper and your boat to the lake. There are still legalities concerning the hitch and lighting systems that are being used, they must be government approved and of course the braking system of the vehicle and or trailers must meet the standards for the

combined weight of the vehicle and trailers. It would also appear that the sections defining acceptable length of vehicle trailer combinations has also been repealed. If I do come up with something in the near future I'll be sure to pass it on.

Q - What is the legal speed for golf carts in town? - curious, Pine Falls

A - Currently there are designated routes in Pine Falls for golf carts and off road vehicles that are posted with signs indicating a 10 KM/PH speed limit between the hours of 7:00 AM and 12:00 AM. Golf carts like all forms of motor conveyance are subject to the rules of the road and if found breaking these rules, will be dealt with accordingly. So, if you're late for your tee off time, relax, this isn't Augusta and a couple of minutes won't improve your handicap.

C - I enjoy the article and think you are all doing a fine job in our community but would like to see you out earlier in the morning. I sometimes walk very early in the morning and you would be surprised at the amount of traffic on the road. I think it's because of the shift change at the mill. Anyway, keep up the good work. - Anonymous

R - Thank you for the comment anonymous and we'll see if we can't get some cars out on the road a little earlier in the day.

That's where it stands for this week, keep the questions and comments coming, next week will be here before you

know it.

Off the Cuffs

Isn't it amazing how one's parents can humble their children in the blink of an eye? My parents were just down for a little visit and my mother had an opportunity to read some of the articles I've submitted as of late. After reading them she deemed them "not bad, but your punctuation and grammar could use some work" material. Typical response from a school teacher.

To get away from my mother's judging eye I invited my father to a round on Pine Falls lovely golf course. My father has lived in northern Saskatchewan for the last 10 years, at least 100 miles from the nearest links and has probably gotten in 4 rounds in that time frame. First tee shot.

BAM!, straight and gone. The rest of the round was just as disgusting and now I recall where all those golf bags and hats came from when I was a kid, golf tournaments he had entered. So, a week later and the wind right out of my sails I say goodbye to my parents and as always end up thanking them for reminding me of where I came from and where I've still got to go.

I'll keep it short this week and leave off with a couple more things better left unsaid if you end up getting stopped by one of Powerview's finest in the near future:

- "Sorry Officer, I didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in";

- "Wow! You look just like the guy in the picture on my girlfriend's nightstand";

I'm running out of \$34.20 from that, partly because I keep writing my piece at 4:00 AM. So give me a hand and send me the best excuse you ever gave to a cop, whether he/she bought it or not.

Play Safe

Community **Cooking Kitchen**



Jam and Jelly Failures

When jellies turn out to be too thin or jams too thick, householders usually just find another use for them. Pancake and ice cream toppings are common uses for too thin products. However, understanding the causes of gelling defects may decrease their occurrence.

Pectin thickened jams and jellies are the most common in the U.S.. Pectin gel strength is determined by the amount of pectin present, the amount of sugar present, and the amount of acid present. The fruit used contains some of each of these three gelling factors, but in unknown amounts depending on ripeness and growing conditions. This is why different batches will gel differently, and substituting the type of fruit in your favorite jam recipe may result in a different thickness. Commercial powdered pectins usually have an acid (such as fumaric acid) added to help gelling in case the fruit is very ripe

and contains less acid than normal. Pectin manufacturers formulate their packaged products to vary slightly from other brands, so it is best to use a recipe for a specific brand of pectin.

Most jam and jelly failures are due to householder error, or creativeness. The boiling time must be monitored accurately. Start timing with the full boil stage (bubbles all over the surface in the saucepan), and use an accurate timer (one survey found 20% of household timers were inaccurate). Substituting honey for white sugar usually results in a softer gel, however many householders find they can substitute half this way and still have an acceptable gel. Jams and jellies contain a lot of sugar; they taste sweet. If you wish to prepare a lower sugar product, use a recipe specifically designed to require low sugar amounts. Simply decreasing the sugar in a standard recipe will result in a very

weak gel.

To make low sugar jams and jellies, use a thickener other than pectin. Low Methoxyl Pectin (LMP), Carrageenan (Garden of Eatin' brand), gums (Ball), and modified starches (Clear Jel) can thicken without sugar. The Low Methoxyl Pectins are common on grocery store shelves. Instead of sugar, they require calcium to form a gel. Many brands have calcium already added (MCP), but some (Pomona's Pectin) contain the calcium in a separate packet. When using these alternative products, try a small batch first; sometimes the gel strength varies and you may need to alter the amount of fruit you add.

If your jelly or jam is too soft to use as a spread, and you do not wish to simply use it another way, it can be re-made. This involves starting completely over. Re-made jellies may still have an inferior consistency, but there is usually improvement. Re-making

jams and jellies is time consuming and requires more pectin, however for expensive recipes it may be a practical alternative.

Remaking soft jellies

Measure the jelly to be re-made. Re-made batches can be no larger than 4 cups (1 qt).

Combine in saucepan, then bring to a boil, stirring:
 1/4 c sugar
 1/2 c water
 2 Tb bottled lemon juice
 4 tsp powdered pectin

When a boil is reached, add 1 quart of the soft jelly and quickly bring back to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Bril for 30 seconds. Remove from heat, skim foam, process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes at sea level, 10 minutes at altitudes from 1001-6000 feet; 15 minutes at altitudes 6001-8000 feet.

To remake runny jelly or soft jam

There are several different procedures for this, depending on the recipe used for the original product that failed. Contact your local county Cooperative Extension office for one tailored for your situation, or use the following one if the original product was a cooked, powdered pectin recipe.

First re-make a trial batch of 1 c then repeat the procedure using a maximum of 8 cups jelly.

For each cup of jelly or jam to be remade measure and set aside:

2 Tb sugar
 1 Tb water
 1 1/2 tsp powdered pectin

Combine the pectin and water, then bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add the sugar and failed jam or jelly. Stir. Bring all to a full rolling boil quickly, stirring constantly. Boil mixture for 30 seconds. Remove from heat, skim foam, and process in a boiling water canner for at least 5 minutes, or the time specified in the original recipe.

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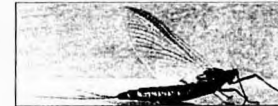
Sex orgy or gang rape? You be the judge

Fish flies in their billions celebrated Canada day over Lake Winnipeg and the Winnipeg River with their traditional mating ritual. By the time the fireworks got under-way at Belair's Yellow Brick Road, the edge of the lake was turgid with a thick soup, (or should that be chowder), of the dead and decaying bodies of the "live for a day" insects. Late arrivals, who probably missed all the fun, were still littering decks of cottages close to the lake a week after the big bash.

Some reports suggest that females are outnumbered by male by a thousand to one. Two, politically incorrect, young men were overheard laughing about the great time the

female must have. A more politically correct young woman commented that it sounded more like gang rape to her.

Fish fly is a local name. Almost everywhere else they are called Mayflies, probably because they emerge almost everywhere else



in May. There are around two thousand species world wide, and more than 500 in North America. They have been around for at least 250 million years.

A convenient place to begin the life cycle of the mayfly is with the emergence of the immature adult from the lake. It has no means of feeding but may absorb some water. It will come to rest, and sometimes within

a few minutes, will transform into the adult, and larger, sexually mature insect, discarding the shell of it's previous self. The mayfly is the only winged insect to do this. The adult cannot feed either. It has no mouth, and no digestive tract. Instead the body cavity is filled with air to give it more buoyancy to aid in flying. The female body cavity is completely filled with eggs right up to the back of her head.

After mating the female drops listlessly to the water where she deposits her eggs. The egg releases a small spiral thread which attaches itself to the lake bottom or to vegetation. Within a few days a nymph emerges from the egg. It feeds on microscopic organic material of little interest to other water creatures, thus providing an important link in the food chain. Depending on species, the life of the nymph can vary between a few weeks or, more commonly, three years. During this time it may moult up to fifty times as it grows. Because of its huge numbers it is an important food source for other lake life, especially the dragon fly nymph. (The dragonfly nymph is also a major predator of mosquito larva.) A very small percentage of mayfly nymphs survive to adulthood, (where they are again preyed upon by adult dragonflies)

In spite of the mayfly nymph's precarious existence enough survive to the adult stage to cause problems close to large bodies of water. In some years areas close to the great lakes, truck loads of carcasses are removed from roads, which often become slippery enough to create a driving hazard. Lights may be turned off to avoid attracting the insects.

Papertown Motor Inn

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- Send Resume to Mary Power, Home Care Manager P.O. Box 548, Pine Falls, Manitoba ROE 1M0. Fax (204) 367-2968, e-mail hr@neha.mb.ca

MATH & SCIENCE SENIOR YEARS TEACHER
PINE FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #2155
Powerview School Powerview MB

Applications are invited for a full time term Math and Science Senior Years Teacher at Powerview School effective August 30, 1999 and terminating June 30, 2000.

For further information, please contact Mr. Paul Magnan, Principal of Powerview School at 1-204-367-2296 or 1-204-367-8870.

Applications for the above position stating qualifications, experience and references should be submitted by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, July 20, 1999 to:

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Garden

Garden Talk...

Plant care, while you are on holidays

by Tom Ward

Plenty of people travel for various lengths of time during the holidays, with it comes the yearly problem of house plant care. How can you care for those plants when you're away for various lengths of time, especially for trips lasting several weeks? There's no sense worrying about things back home while you're on vacation, so consider one of these suggestions.

The Human Touch:

Ask a friend or neighbour to care for your plants while you are away. If you ask someone to come into your house during your absence, he or she may tend to overwater the plants. This probably happens because the caregiver worries that the plants may dry out before the next visit. It may therefore be preferable to take your house plants over to a friend's or neighbour's house and leave them there while you are away.

Self-Watering:

Another approach, too, in absentia plant care is the use of a self-watering wick. Wicks for this purpose are available through most plant stores. Once your have established your plants using a self-watering wick, you can go on vacation, leaving a supply of water to last for several weeks. It is wise to experiment to get just the right soil mixture to fit the wick that you are using. Generally the further, or higher, your plant is from the water source, the finer your soil mixture should be. The finer the soil, the greater the pull on the water. However, if your plant is just above the water, a

medium-textured soil will be adequate. Again, make sure your plants are well established with this system before leaving on a holiday.

Plants in the Tub:

Many people place their plants in the bath tub before leaving for vacation. This is an effective approach. Water the plants well and cover them with a sheet of plastic. They will survive on their own in the tub for 2 weeks or longer.

If your plants require high moisture, place about 2.5 cm of water in the stoppered tub; the plants can sit above the water on boards or containers. Water the plants well and cover them with plastic.

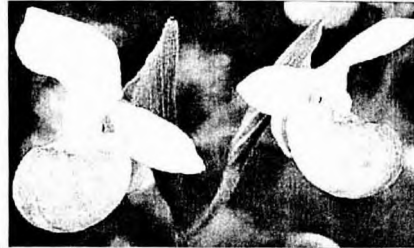
In the Bag:

A plant can survive for some time without watering if it is placed in a clear plastic bag. Cut a few slits or holes in the bag, then seal it with a twist-tie. Be sure not to leave your bagged plants exposed to direct sunlight.

Cooling Down:

It is very important to reduce the temperature of the house when you are leaving your plants. A plant at 16 degrees C will require much less water than one at 27 C. The basement may be the coolest place for them.

As well as reduced temperature, basements generally have reduced light. Plants in dull light require much less water than those in bright sunlight. Therefore, reduce the light and your plants can do without watering for a longer time.



Rare Small White Lady's Slipper found in Belair

This Small White Lady's Slipper, above is on Manitoba's endangered species list, and is protected.

People are often tempted to transplant this orchid to their own gardens, it seldom survives the transplant and the net result is one less Lady's Slipper in the wild.

It may be too small to wear, but the Small White Lady's slipper is a unique plant to look at for its small, slipper-shaped flowers. The plant is also unique for the time it takes to mature from a seed to a full-grown plant, which can be over 12 years.

The plant has declined due to extensive draining and clearing of its tall grass prairie habitat for agriculture and urban expansion. It survives in at least ten areas in southern Manitoba and two in southern Ontario, and has disappeared from one site in Saskatchewan.

Since 1977, the plant and its habitat have been protected from disturbance under Ontario's Endangered Species Act, and under the equivalent act in Manitoba since 1992. In recent years, surveys have found several new sites in Manitoba containing many thousands of plants, and wildlife agencies are arranging for their conservation under agreements with private landowners.




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Community

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vice the Imperial oil Tank farm in Birds Hill, Border Chemical and Griffin Wheel in Transcona five days a week. The company also a fifty mile, Winnipeg to Carman line and has two operations in Ontario.

CFMR has purchased four locomotives from CN. Three of them are already in service in Manitoba. The fourth will also be operating in Manitoba. The locomotives are GR4-18s (1 of General Road Service four axles, 1800 HP)

Canco Contracting has about 50% employee ownership and 180 employees. Shane Hunter of Canco said the company is able to make small branch lines economically viable by operating more efficiently and being totally customer oriented. He said his train crews are the front line of CFMR's customer focus.

He said there is a lot of work to do on the Pine Falls line and the company is in the process of replacing ties, adding ballast, and replacing rail lines.



Belair celebrates Canada Day with hour long firework display

Glenn Hlopina, proprietor of the Country Mile Mercantile Store on Belair Road, together with Chester Chapyl of Phoenix Pyrotechnics of Winnipeg wrapped up Canada Day with an incredible fireworks display on the bench at the end of the Yellow Brick Road. One spectator thought it must have cost at least \$5,000.

Celebrations began in the early afternoon, with entertainment by local Country and Western Singer Chuck Ross and free hot dogs, soft drinks and Canadian flags for everyone who showed up. By dusk, when the fireworks began the crowd was close to 200. More people, attracted by the fireworks drifted in. The crowd probably reached around 300 by the end of the evening.

Phoenix Pyrotechnics is a new company looking for a site to set a fireworks manufacturing facility in Manitoba. Chapyl said he had provided a \$995 package to Hlopina, and had added another \$1,000 on his own. It was not only a patriotic gesture, but also a public relations exercise for his

company. The final rocket, (costing \$450), and looking rather like an overgrown wasp's nest about eight inches across, was discharged close to 11:00 pm from an eight inch pipe with a tremendous blast. It disappeared high into the night sky, and exploded with a star burst surrounded by huge circle of red flares. The red and white coloration, the colours of the Canadian flag, was a fitting finale to Belair's celebration of Canada Day.

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Summer Programs

RIPLING RIVER NEWS...

submitted by Jann Aamundson & Vanessa James

Sailing School, started the program off with a bang. We visited everyone at the St. Georges beach where the activities were held all week. Although, the weather was cool, the sun was out and the wind was strong, well strong enough to sail I guess. While we were there everyone was out on their boats sailing like champions. The school offered lessons which included sailing skills, and safety procedures and the chance to sail their own boats. It was a great success, everyone had fun and hopefully they will be back next year. On

Sunday, at Youth Tennis, Tanya Magnan warmed up the group first to get our bodies moving. She then taught us skill development and rules of the game. She was very helpful and excited us with one of her many talents. Thank you Tanya!! After this we put these skills to the test on the court and I definitely know that we all learned something. It began to rain, but that did not stop us, not for a minute, we actually had more fun. To those of you who did come out Thank you and hope to see you next time.

| | WEEK 5 | WEEK 6 | WEEK 7 | WEEK 8 |
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| DATES | August 3 & 5 | August 10 & 12 | August 17 & 19 | August 24 & 26 |
| THEMES | Space Days | Crazy Carnival | Pre 4P Party | Hawaiian Beach Bash |
| LOCATION | Powerview School Grounds | Powerview Arena | St. Georges School Grounds | Pine Falls Pool |
| TIMES | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm |

| | WEEK 1 | WEEK 2 | WEEK 3 | WEEK 4 |
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| DATES | July 6 & 8 | July 13 & 15 | July 20 & 22 | July 27 & 29 |
| THEMES | Canada Day Celebration | Environment Days | Aboriginal Days | Pan Am Games Festival |
| LOCATION | Powerview School Grounds | Industrial Ball Diamond | To Be Announced | Pine Falls School Grounds |
| TIMES | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm | Ages 5-8: 9-11:30am Ages 9-12 1-3:30pm |

Rippling River Upcoming Events

Sailing School
June 28 - July 2

Youth Tennis
July 4, 2-4:00pm
Village Green Courts

Play Days
July 6 & 8, Canada Day Celebration
Powerview School Grounds
meet in foyer by gymnasium

Waterslide Day
July 9, 9:00am - 3:00pm

Youth Activity
July 9, 7:00 - 10:00pm
Powerview Arena:
rollerblading/skateboarding
Powerview Gym: badminton

Youth Beach Volleyball
July 10, 10-12pm
Powerview School

Community Bonfire
July 10, Village Green
Begins at dusk

Youth Tennis
July 11, 2:00pm-4:00pm
Village Green Courts

French Camp
July 12-16

Playdays
July 13 & 15 Environment Days
Industrial Ball Diamond

Youth Night Activity
July 16, 7pm-10pm
Powerview Arena:
Rollerblading/Skateboarding
Powerview Gym: Basketball

Community

Summer Theme Weeks

Wings of Power is holding four Theme Weeks during the summer months. An information session will be held during each Theme Week on that week's Topic. Theme Weeks provide a chance for parents and caregivers to learn more about a specific topic and to share their experiences, thoughts, and concerns at an information group.

The Theme Weeks and Information Session dates are as follows:

SELF-ESTEEM - Learn more about the importance of building your own personal self-esteem and find out different ways we can be kinder to ourselves. At some point in our lives we all feel we are not good enough, it is time to feel that we are good enough! Information Session - Thursday, July 15, 1999 from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

ATTACHMENT PARENTING - Come learn more about this unique style of parenting that supports you in

following your heart and in doing what is right for you and your children, even if doesn't correspond with what the "experts" say! This is a session designed to open your mind and your heart to bring you closer to your child. Information Session - Tuesday, July 27, from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

DISCIPLINE - Learn a variety of discipline techniques for children up the age of five. We all know that it is like to have those overwhelming days. Come learn different ways of talking and listening to your child! Information Session - Tuesday, August 10 from 2:30pm to 4:00pm.

ADDICTIONS AWARENESS - Learn more about the different types of addictions and the resources available for those who would like some support. Information Session - Monday, August 23 from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

All are welcome and there is no cost

for attending any of the information sessions. If you have any questions or ideas for future topics please call Andra at 367-9641. Wings of Power is located in between the fire hall and post office in Pine Falls. Wings of Power hopes to see you there!

PINEVIEW MIXED SLO-PITCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

| TEAM | W | L | Pts |
|------------------|---|---|-----|
| Whipmasters | 8 | 1 | 16 |
| Muskrats | 8 | 3 | 16 |
| Diamond Heads | 6 | 3 | 12 |
| Hardbodies | 7 | 1 | 14 |
| Desperados | 5 | 4 | 10 |
| Bunch of Indians | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| Powerview Fire | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| LBR Slammers | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| Swingers | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| 5 Star Shooters | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| Diehards | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Mchawks | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| Da Beers | 0 | 9 | 0 |

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Would like to Congratulate the Graduates for their achievement and wish them the very best in the future

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Rose Marie Blanchette*

*Councillors: Diane Sourisseau,
Bill Pasaluko, Ed Forsyth,
Len Trochim*



Feature

Go North young men - Part VI

by Lindsay Sutcliffe

For the fifteen minutes that followed, Donald and I spoke only in curse language. My apologies to anyone who is German. I'm sure not everyone is as daft as that couple who left us for stranded in the middle of the wondrous Canadian Rockies early in the month of May.

There we were, two simpletons with no knowledge with respect to cars, and possible many other things as well, paralysed in the most majestic and remote part of this vast and beautiful country and they, that German couple, those awfully cruel people smile and wave without stopping to see if they could help.

After fifteen more minutes of head scratching and intense worrying, I said to Don, "let's give it the old college try. What do you think?"

"I think that it's no time for jokes. That's what I think."

"I'm not joking, actually. If we don't want to die of exposure we'll have to give it a shot and drive it 10km an hour if we have to. We can't just stay here. There's a real possibility that the next person doesn't drive by here for a long while."

I opened up the driver door and turned the ignition. It started fine. "Get in," I yelled at Don. "We'll give it a shot." He sat down reluctantly and I pulled out.

After a couple of kilometres down the road I told Don, "this is a miracle! I think the old beast has healed herself. It's awesome."

"Are you playing with my mind or are you serious?"

"I'm dead serious. It's driving perfectly. I can't believe this."

"Next possibility, we'll get this thing some oil, and change the air filter, and whatever else we think of," he added.

"Did you get this thing a tune-up before we left Regina?"

"No."

"I should have figured as much."

Luck was with us as we actually made it all the way to Toad River, B.C. without experiencing any further problems. The Toad River service station was open and we felt extremely relieved. This tiny mountain hamlet came as a great surprise considering that Toad River isn't even on our map. I filled

it up with gas while Don stretched his legs and admired the scenery amidst the haze covered mountains. I closed the cover and we went inside to pay and to get oil and an air filter. The guy at the counter knew right away what it was and explained our problem to us. It seems as though the moisture from the rain outside froze inside our gas line due to the sub zero temperatures, thus clogging the passage. "All you have to do," he explained is turn the car off, and start it up again. The ice just gets blasted out of there by the heat." That made sense.

When we got back to the car, Don and I had an argument about the oil. My parents had a Mercury Marquis which is almost identical to the Ford LTD. of that year and even though most times, I got one of those young grease monkeys at the Esso on the corner of Cavalier and Portage to check the oil in their car, I was still confident that I knew the proper place to put the oil. Don disagreed. "Listen," he began emphatically, "the last time I put oil in this car, I'm positive that I put it right there."

"Well, I don't know what that is, but I think it goes there."

We argued like that for a few minutes. Each time it escalated we erupted with laughter. Poor university fools we said. "Did Karl Marx ever have these problems?"

"You know what? I'm going inside to ask that guy. Big deal if we look like fools, he doesn't know us. He won't remember us."

I turned and walked inside. Feeling like a complete and utter moron, I asked the guy, Tony was his name, to help us out.

As we exited the building, I saw Don leaning over the engine millimetres away from pouring the oil.

"Whaa," our expert said. "You don't want to pour that in there. That's for your power steering fluid. It goes in here. Look."

I felt stupid for having to ask, but at least I didn't feel as stupid as Donald did.

We left Toad River in silence. A few kilometres down the road, Don turned to me and said, "no wonder the steering seemed tight last week." He grinned and we broke down and laughed again.

"The Resiliency of Hope Tour is back on the road." Next stop, Watson Lake, Yukon.

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Keep your goals in sight, stay focused and strive to overcome many of life's challenges.

Congratulations Graduates!

Beaches

'Round and about the Beaches

by Monika J. Evans
Summer Fruits

On Saturday my husband and I decided to go and pick some strawberries. We drove toward Selkirk, naturally stopping at every yard sale on the way, and then finally stopped at the first sign we saw for the U-Pick.

There were a number of adventurous should who had arrived before us. They were hard at work bending over to retrieve the precious fruit. The young man directing the picking took us down rows of plants and finally pointed out where we could start. Due to all the recent rain, the mud was sticking to our shoes, making it difficult to navigate down the rows. We brought enough dirt back with us to plant another garden. The mosquitoes were feasting on the poor saps trying to harvest

the berries. My husband could only pick for a little while, so I carried on. The berries, for the most part, were quite small and it took a long time to fill a 4 quart pail.

Another lady was picking along side and we commiserated on how hard we had to work just to fill up a pail. We reminisced on years gone by when in less than half an hour, the pail would be brimming over with red, jewelled berries. We figured that it took us over an hour just to get enough fruit to decently fill the pail.

When we got the pails home, we didn't stick them into the fridge until the next morning, and sadly some started to go bad. We were unable to deal with them on Sunday because of unexpected company, and on Monday, finally,

we spent three hours cleaning, cutting and freezing the berries. For all that work, we ended up with four and a half medium sized zip-lock bags of fruit.

On Tuesday, we plan to go and pick raspberries. That should be easier, since you don't have to get down on the ground or squat on your haunches to get at them. The only problems are the thorns, and the ever-present mosquitos.

When I was fourteen years old, I had a chance to make some extra money away from the farm. Some friends were going berry picking and told me that it was easy money! You could make a bundle! And such other lies!

We brought our lunches, water, a hat and sun tan lotion, what we didn't bring was work gloves. The owner of the raspberry bushes gave us instructions that we should pick ever ripe berry, not just those on the outside of the bush. This meant you had to climb right into the bushes and you ended up with cuts and scrapes. If you tried to cheat and

just pick the easy berries, he would be there making you go back and repick.

For all this work, we received 5 cents per pint and there were 20 pints on a tray, which netted you the goody sum of \$1.00. Well it took me all morning to fill up one tray. The afternoon I managed to fill up two trays, and the grand total of the day for me was three measly bucks.

I bravely continued on this torture for the balance of the week and made a grand total of \$10. By Friday, my back was sore, my clothes ripped to shreds, and had scratches all over my legs and my arms. I was covered from head to toe with mosquito bites, and had one of the worst sunburns I could ever remember. The owner asked me if I wanted to come back next week, since I was somewhat getting good at picking, but I kindly refused. I would rather have worked in Hades then spend another day picking. At home my Dad was paying me a dollar an hour to drive a tractor. For a very long time, I could not look at a raspberry!

You've come to the end of a long journey, and the decisions you now make will be with you for the rest of your lives. Make those decisions wisely!

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Powerview School Graduating Class of 1999



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Doyle Boisjoli



Chris Beyer



Nick Carlson



Kristin Carriere



Blair Chevretilo



Darryl Crumb



Beverly Dufour



Nicole Dufour



Simone Dugard



Mickel Durocher



Donny Fontaine



Jonathan Fontaine



Tiana Fontaine



Jolan Friesen

Pamernium School '99' Graduation

What Some call the end of a century. Others called the beginning of their lives.
by Michelle Moore

Floating in graduation heaven the 41, 1999 Powerview graduates entered the jam packed gymnasium on Friday, June 25, escorted by the energising rhythm of "Superstar". With parents, family and friends looking on the large class filled the room with smiles, some tears, and a whole lot of relief... graduation day was finally here and they could all relax and enjoy. (It was rumoured that they were quite a few stressed out grade twelves a couple of days prior.)

Trying not to let the rain put a damper on the festivities, the ceremonies began at the ring of the 4:00 buzzer and ran smoothly... well, until the power kicked out in the middle of Superstardom. Panic stricken the entire room of 450 people ran out

of the building in search of light, graduates were stumbled over and hair was ruined, just kidding that didn't happen. The power had not ventured very far, finding its way back within minutes and the ceremonies resumed.

As awards were handed out, academic excellence was rewarded. Overachievers like Laurel Whitehill and Carrie Paukovic shone as many awards fell into their hands. One very impressive award was presented to Nicole Dufour. The award is given to only two students in the province and covers most if not all of their education fees. (See 1999 Awards) There were also two very special awards presented, each given with it's own thoughtfulness. The first was a trophy presented by school counsellor, Ms. Wendy Richardson, representing the Great Falls Women's Institute. It was very obvious by the emotion in her voice that she was honoured and pleased to present the award to Billy Sharpe.

Graduation

giving him a huge hug as he accepted his token of hard work. In describing Billy's achievements that made him the best candidate for the award, Ms. Richardson spoke of the caring manner he has while helping younger students. Well, finally a student has done it... found a way into a teachers good books without having to clean chalk boards and brushes after school... and all it took was a little heart. (Not to mention that Billy also walked away with the biggest applause of the afternoon).

Unique and special in the same sort of Mr. Parker way... this award fell under a category all of its own. New to the school, this year there was a Mr. Dave Parker Student Scholarship Fund presented by Mr. Parker himself... yeah right... we all know better than that!


While presenting the award, Mr. Parker explained that Mr. Parker wanted to set up a fund for graduation and thought that since he retired this year it would be as good a time as any. Although modest Mr. Parker was not at the ceremonies his presence

was written in pavement (literally, thanks to the some 48 harmless spray paint bottles that were emptied two nights before Grad).

Well, if the subject of touching aspects had to come up, then nothing topped the cake more than grad president, Crystal Tardiff's thank you to the parents. All baring roses in their hands the graduates walked off of stage, seeking their wonderful parents. As Crystal pointed out (and I'm sure all parents agree) they couldn't have made it this far without them. The touching moment brought tears to a lot of eyes and was very thoughtful on the part of the Grads. Wow... they really have all grown up.

The Valedictory Address was given by graduates Blair Chevretilo and Tiana Fountain, and if the parents didn't catch the appreciation felt by the handing out of the roses, they caught it this time.

And that was all folks, from there it was off to the party. Decorated in disco, the slide show was on, the arena was rock 'n and Buddy sang a song.



You have worked hard to complete your high school education!

May your future be bright and allow you to reach all of your lifetime goals!

We would like to congratulate the graduates of 1999 and wish them all the best in their future plans

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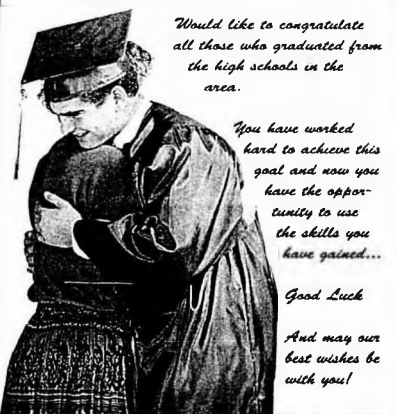
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Would like to congratulate all those who graduated from the high schools in the area.

You have worked hard to achieve this goal and now you have the opportunity to use the skills you have gained...

Good Luck

And may our best wishes be with you!



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Powerview School Graduating Class of 1999



Tim Gorand



Buddy Guay



Derek Gulakow



Owen Hanson



Jill Hayes



Katherine McLeod



Jodie Moore



Michael Moss



Melissa Nelson



Angel-Lynn Papineau



Barbara Papineau



Carolyn Paukovic



Brienne Pelland



Terry Picher



Angela Robert



Chad Savoie

Graduation

Powerview School 1999 Award Winners

Agassiz School Division 13 Award presented by Mrs. Dallas Pasaluko and Mr. Jamie McMullen, trustees, to Laurel Whitehill.

Donald P. Reid Scholarship presented by Ria Poulin-Snell, chairperson of the Pine Falls School Board, to Laurel Whitehill.

C.C. Irvine Scholarships presented by Ria Poulin-Snell to Laurel Whitehill.

RM of Alexander Scholarship presented by Ed Forsyth, councillor, to Angela Robert.

Canadian Parents for French presented by Kelly Murray, president Powerview Local, to Laurel Whitehill.

Village of Powerview Scholarship presented by Henry Ostrowski Jr., Mayor, to Carolyn Paukovic.

Great Falls Women's Institute Award presented by Wendy Richardson, councillor, to William (Billy) Sharpe.

Manitoba Model Forest

Student Achievement Award presented by Bill Snell, MB Model Forest board of directors, to Laurel Whitehill.

Winnipeg River Lion's Scholarship Award presented by Ken Patzer, treasurer, to Simone Dugard and Carolyn Paukovic.

South Inter-lake Credit Union Business Scholarship Award presented by Carol Danwich, loans officer, to Jill Hayes.

Mr. Dave Parker Student Scholarship Fund presented by Don Playfair, assistant principal, to Laurel Whitehill.

1998 Grads Award presented by Megan Wilcott, 1998 Grad Pres., and Cara Dugard, to Carolyn Paukovic, Simone Dugard, and Crystal Tardiff.

MB Hydro Award of Merit presented by Paul Softely, utilities supervisor Winnipeg River Generating Stations, to Jill Hayes.

Certificate of Merit, Highest Academic Standing, presented by principal Paul Magnon, to:

Carolyn Paukovic Advanced Mathematics 45A; Beverly Dufour Art 40G; Laurel Whitehill Biology 40S; Chemistry 40S; Francias 40S and Physics 40S; Nicole Dufour Cooperative Education 41G; Katherine McLeod English; Transactional Specialization 40S; Jill Hayes Introduction to Calculus 45A. Honor roll: Laurel Whitehill Summa Cum Laude; Carolyn Paukovic Magna Cum Laude; Simone Dugard, Jill Hayes, Katherine McLeod, Angela Robert and Crystal Tardiff Cum Laude.

Athletes of the Year Awards presented by Darla Armstrong, physical education teacher and coach, to Raynmond Avanthay and Jill Hayes.

MLA's Book Prize for Citizenship presented by the Hon. Darren Praznik, MLA for Lac du Bonnet, to Carolyn Paukovic.

High School Sports Awards, 1995-1999, recognition for leadership and achievement presented by Tom Paukovic.

physical education teacher and coach, to Simone Dugard and Carolyn Paukovic.

Town of Pine Falls Scholarship presented by Trevor Sokolowski, board of directors, Pine Falls Paper Co. to Laurel Whitehill.

Pine Falls Paper Co. Division of Tembec Award presented by Trevor Sokolowski, board of directors Pine Falls Paper Co., to Carolyn Paukovic.

Legal Administrative Assistant Diploma Program presented by Scott Radley, mathematics and computer teacher, to Nicole Dufour.

University of Winnipeg Special Entrance Scholarship presented by Don Whitehill, biology/geography teacher, to Laurel Whitehill.

University of MB, Chown Centennial Scholarship presented by Don Playfair, to Carolyn Paukovic.

Ecole Powerview School Principal's Award presented by Paul Magnon, Carolyn Paukovic.

Governor General's Bronze Medal presented by Paul Magnon, to Laurel Whitehill.



David Skarpe



Crystal Tardiff



Shawn Tardiff



Shane Thomas



Ceira Vincent



Jennifer Vincent



Laurel Whitehill



Missing - Bill Skarpe

Graduation

St. Georges School Graduates

The St. Georges Community School celebrated the graduation of two students, Stéphane Courcelles and Kelly Dupont in St. Georges Church Saturday, June 26.

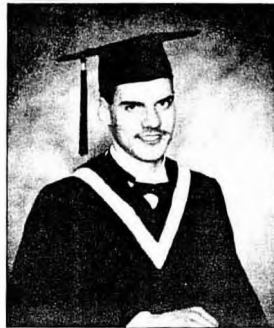
The celebration began with a mass by Father Belanger, followed by the entrance of the graduates to "Prendre un enfant par la main", (Take a child by the hand), and ended with a standing ovation for the graduates who walked down the aisle to the music of "Wind Beneath my Wings".

After the mass, in French, the ceremony, in both English and French, was opened by Mme. Vivianne Sarrasin-Lilke, and two youngsters, Michelle and Suzanne

Nault sang the National Anthem. The two students then gave a valedictorian address.

Stéphane Courcelle was presented with the Governor General's Bronze Medal by School Principal Roland Delaume, The Franco-Manitoban School Division award by Leo Robert, and the Manitoba Model Forest Award by Diane Dube.

Kelly Dupont received three awards from the St. Georges School by Fred Duval, Vivianne Sarrasin-Lilke, and Roland Delaume.



Stéphane Courcelles

Stéphane est un garçon qui a beaucoup grandi. Il est devenu un jeune homme responsable qui est prêt pour ce qui l'attend dans son future. He is enrolled in the Red River Community College where he will pursue his studies in mechanics. Bon Courage dans tes nouvelles entreprises Stéphane.



Kelly Dupont

Kelly est devenu un jeune homme respectueux, responsable et amical; toutes de bonnes qualités de vie. He plans on working with his father and will surely take his work seriously. Bon Courage Kelly, tu vas sûrement réussir!



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Graduation

Congratulations to the Graduating Classes of 1999



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*With the future at hand,
May you continue to pursue
excellence.*

*May wisdom and insight guide
you, as you strive to build bridges,
not walls.*

*Celebrate this achievement and always
know a blessing is with you.*

For the spirit of success is your own

Congratulations and Best Wishes from
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*The future is yours,
may it be rich and full*

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*...the two legged,
the four legged, the winged ones, the
crawling ones,
the fishes, the plants,
and the trees*

Graduation

Sagkeeng Anicinabe Graduating Class of 1999 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The ten Sagkeeng graduates entered the Sagkeeng Multi-plex Arena to an honour song at the opening ceremonies of the 1999 graduation, Friday, June 18. With their escorts they paraded around the arena and the several hundred seated guest.

The program began with an introduction by Master of ceremonies Eva Courchene, and an opening prayer by George Courchene.

Sagkeeng Councillor Claude Guimond spoke on behalf of the Sagkeeng Chief and Council, and the graduates were addressed by Elders, George Courchene and Verna Prince. John Courchene spoke on behalf of the School Board.

After dinner guest speakers Anna Fontaine (I.A.C.), and Derek Henderson, Superintendent of Education Siksika Nation, congratulated the graduates and their challenges for the future.

Fourteen prizes were awarded to the graduates, and another four to other students.

After the awards Sagkeeng High school Principal Ruth Norton added her congratulations and Andrea Swampy gave the Valedictorian Address.

An honour song and Grand March ended the celebration.
See Awards -Page 22

Missing: Jonathan Courchene and Billy Waypay



The Sagkeeng Graduating Class of 1999



Rose Bercier



Jason Bruyere



Candice Courchene



Susie Guimond



Tamara Guimond



Tara Guimond



Jill Henderson



Andrea Swampy

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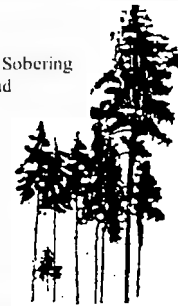


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Graduation

Wanipigow School Graduating Class of 1999

Missing: Charity Phillips and Tim Johnstone



Jordan Buskie



Marta Buskie



Vincent Simard



Stephania Johnson



Anthony Seymour



Anita Weade

Congratulations to the 1999 Graduates from Wanipigow School



Whatever you choose to accomplish in life,
We wish you all the success and happiness!

Parents, Students and Staff of Wanipigow School

Graduation

Wanipigow Graduation

Wanipigow high School celebrated the graduation of eight students Wednesday June 16.

The main guest speaker, professional engineer Sidney Seymour, who was born and raised in Seymourville spoke of his own life, and some of the mistakes he had made. He held a variety of jobs but eventually realized his aptitude for math and science. He enrolled in the access program, and after a lot of hard work, because of the long time he had been out of school, he eventually graduated as a civil engineer. He is now a partner in a firm of engineering consultants.

He encouraged students to get an education, and to continue their education after high school. He advised students not to be afraid of taking risks "if you feel like starting your own business" He said there is lots of room and opportunity for those willing to make the effort.

Grand Chief Rod Bushie, Wanipigow Chief Larry Barker, and other community leaders, congratulated the graduates and urged them to continue their education.

In a letter Churchill MP apologised for not being able to be present at the ceremony. She mentioned how much she had enjoyed the celebration last year, and also urged students to continue their education.

Charity Phillips was awarded the Governor General's medal .The names of other and will be published in a future edition of The Voice.

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your Wings*

From
Agassiz School Division #13

Graduation

Sagkeeng Anicinabe High School Awards

Candace Courchene, with an impressive 96% average, was the recipient of the Governor Generals Bronze medal for the graduate with highest academic standing in Grade twelve classes. She also received the \$400 Sagkeeng Education Authority Award.

Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik presented Rose Bercier with the \$300 MLA Book Prize. The Manitoba Model Forest Student Achievement Award, a \$300 bursary for post secondary education, went to Susie Guimond. Manitoba Hydro's \$300 Winnipeg River Award of Merit was awarded to Jason Bruyere.

Jill Henderson was awarded the \$500 George M. Guimond Care Home Award recognising perseverance and commitment, and Andrea Swampy was awarded the \$500 Virginia Fontaine Memorial Centre Award. Jill Henderson and Andrea Swampy also shared the Principals Award of \$300 which recognizes hard work and commitment to high academic standards. Lloyd Guimond, on behalf of the Chief and Council presented the \$500 Chief and Council Award to Jonathan Courchene and Tara Guimond.

The Sagkeeng Anicinabe High School - In school Citizenship Award for \$400 was shared by Tamara Guimond and Billy Wahpay. This is a special award to students who have displayed good relationships with other students and staff.

*You've entered
life's obstacle course,
congratulations on clearing your
first hurdle!*



B&M Clearance Centre

Graduation

For most of your lives, you have been working towards reaching the goal you have now achieved. The world is open to you, and although you have some tough decisions to make the journey you now embark upon is filled with excitement and joy. We wish you all the best in a long and prosperous future!



You've landed at the doorway to your future, Congratulations on reaching your goal!



Riverview Self-Serve

Papertown Motor Inn

Congratulate all the '99 Grads

We wish you success and happiness in the years to come

CONGRATS!

The Management and Staff of
OSIS BUILDING SUPPLY

would like to Congratulate the Class of 1999 on reaching this long awaiting goal

PINE FALLS & FT. ALEXANDER NORTHERN STORES

Congratulates all the Graduates from the Class of 1999

We wish you much success and many opportunities in the future

PAPINEAU MOTORS

Have a good summer and the best of luck in your future

May you soar to reach your goals!

A Classy Class

The Management and Staff of the
Pine Falls Service Centre

would like to wish you all the very best as you take this giant step into the world.

Health

Naturopathic medicine

Marilyn Zarecki, Home Economist/Manitoba Agriculture, Beausejour, 268-6015

What is Naturopathic Medicine?

Naturopathic Medicine is a system of prevention and treatment of disease using the healing power of nature to support and stimulate the healing process. Naturopathic therapies include Clinical Nutrition, Herbal Medicine, Homeopathy, Physical Therapies and Lifestyle Counseling.

The Naturopathic Physician

Naturopathic physicians are general practitioners trained in the use of natural therapies. Training includes three years of university pre-med studies fol-

lowed by four years of medical studies at a recognized Naturopathic Medical College which grants a doctoral degree, Dr. of Naturopathic Medicine, "N.D." There are five recognized Naturopathic medical colleges in North America and one in Canada, The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine in Toronto. These colleges provide over 4,000 hours of classroom and clinical training over a four year period. This training provides more hours of basic and clinical medical sciences than most conventional medical school programs. Naturopathic physicians are licensed through North American standardized basic sciences and clinical board examinations.

Naturopathic Medicine in Manitoba

In Manitoba, Naturopathic

Medicine formally began when the Naturopathic Act was established in 1946. The Naturopathic Act provides for the licensing of Naturopathic physicians in the province.

The Manitoba Naturopathic Association began with six active members, which grew to 19 by 1960. The 1960s and 1970s were difficult years for Naturopathic Medicine. The number of Naturopathic physicians in Manitoba steadily declined. The 1980s and 1990s have signaled a renewed interest in natural healing with growing consumer demand for Naturopathic Medicine. Naturopathic medical education is expanding each year resulting in increasing numbers of graduating Naturopathic physicians. As of summer 1998, there were six Naturopathic physicians in Manitoba.

Written by: Dr. Cam Dodd, N.D. (Naturopathic Physician).

SILVER HAVEN MEALS

Open to all seniors 55 and up. You are welcome to bring a guest. All meals are \$4.50. Meals are at 12:00 noon on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. Your name must be on the list the day before by calling Silver Haven at 367-4620 or by calling Bernice at 367-8369.

Monday, July 12

Soup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy, green beans, fruit cocktail

Wed. July 14

Soup, Salisbury steak, hash browns, carrot and celery, cookies

Friday, July 16

Coleslaw, sausages, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, chocolate cake.

Feature

My First Job

by **Conrad Spence**

My first paid job involved my horse, Sparkie, as well as my sisters Sophie, Nora and Virginia. We grew up in Sagkeeng. Fro my tenth birthday my father, Joseph, gave me a huge brown horse. This animal looked so majestic to me that I named him Sparkie. Back in 1948, when I was a ten year old boy, this gift represented a symbol that I had come of age. If felt like I was an adult, with its attending responsibilities; it felt somewhat like a "right of passage". Compared with the 90's, it was like getting your driver's license and your first car! With great anticipation, I looked forward to caring for Sparkie's basic needs. I fed, watered, and groomed him;

and, of course, of special interest to Sparkie, I exercised him up and down the road.

Finally it happened - my first paid job! It involved taking my sisters to the Town of Pine Falls. I remember, oh so clearly, that frosty winter Saturday morning. I awoke much earlier than usual. I was so excited at the thought of getting paid for this trip that I hardly slept. My first task was to feed Sparkie and give him water. After everyone including Sparkie had breakfast I began to get Sparkie ready for the journey. Putting a harness on this animal and getting him hooked up to the sleigh proved to be a difficult undertaking. After some struggle, Sparkie was ready. Wow, how great he looked in his black polished

harness! We were now ready to begin our trip.

As my sisters were making themselves comfortable by wrapping blankets around themselves, I gave one final check to ensure that everything was in order. During this time my parents and my sisters were watching and probably silently cheering for me. How proud I felt as I got onto the driver's seat. Imagine that! My sisters, behind me, trusting me to take them safely to Pine Falls, seven miles away. After a while it occurred to me that at this pace we would not reach our destination for a long, long time. I decided to prod Sparkie by touching his back quarter with a small stick.

Sparkie gave a little jump. That is all he did! It was at this point that I realized this horse had only one speed - SLOW. This situation was causing me some anxiety and I was becoming impatient. I was having visions of getting paid.

Finally, we reached Pine Falls. I hitched Sparkie at the designated place by the Company Store, placed his blanket on him and stayed by my horse while my sisters went shopping. When my sisters came back they said, "Here is your pay - meegvetch for bringing us to town." May pay? A package of Planter's Salted Peanuts! Wow - that's what you really call "Working for Peanuts!"

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 CLERICAL TEACHING ASSISTANT .075 FTE

WRITTEN applications will be received by the undersigned for a Clerical Teaching Assistant for Ecole Powerview School, with duties to commence August 23, 1999.

Beyond the experience as a Clerical Teaching Assistant and the responsibilities it hold, the successful candidate will have experience using MacSchool, or wide experience on a data base. A background in bookkeeping/accounts and a high proficiency with computer software is preferred. Must be highly organized, have excellent public relations skills, professional with staff and caring with children. Bi-lingualism is preferred. The successful candidate will take responsibility for the duties assigned to the office.

This position offers 24 hours per week.

Starting salary dependent on level of experience as per CUPE Collective Agreement.

Applications close July 12, 1999 at 12:00 noon.

Further information may be obtained from Paul Magnan, Principal of Powerview School.

*Submit resume and mark
Clerical Teaching Assistant
Lynn Braiden, CMA
Secretary - Treasurer
Agassiz School Division No. 13
Box 1206
Beausejour, Mb R0E 0C0*

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AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION #13 Powerview School Powerview MB

Applications are invited for a one-half time term Middle Years French Immersion teacher and a full time Middle Years French Immersion teacher at Powerview School effective August 30, 1999 and terminating June 30, 2000.

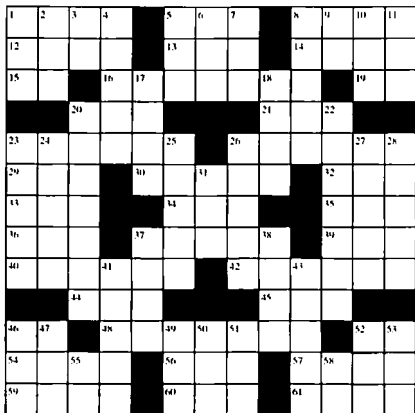
For further information, please contact Mr. Paul Magnan, Principal of Powerview School at 1-204-367-2296 or 1-204-367-8870.

Applications for the above positions stating qualifications, experience and references should be submitted by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, July 20, 1999 to:

Mr. W. Klassen
Superintendent of Schools
Agassiz School Division #13
Box 1206
Beausejour, Mb R0E 0C0
Phone: 1-204-268-6506
Fax: 1-204-268-4149

Relax

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD
Communicatrices



ACROSS

- 1. Boast
- 5. Pretend, in a way
- 8. Foundation
- 12. Jewish priest
- 13. Irish dissidents org.
- 14. Ones
- 15. Overtime, for short
- 16. Columnist and broadcaster. Deidre
- 19. Credit rating
- 20. Prime Mnister's Office, for short
- 21. Referee, sometimes
- 23. Weevils
- 26. Indian City
- 29. Center or gram preceder
- 30. Clear the mist
- 32. Soul, in St. Denis
- 33. Lair
- 34. Mini
- 35. Wee dram
- 36. Work unit
- 37. A kind of cash
- 39. The big cheese, for short

- 40. Journalist for all seasons. Pamela
- 42. Without difficulty
- 44. European Economic Community, abbr.
- 45. ___ Plouffes
- 46. I am, condensed
- 48. Mansbridge's co-anchor. Ilana
- 52. Toronto, for short
- 54. k. d. ___
- 56. Exploit
- 57. Southam columnist. Catherine
- 59. Wolf
- 60. Wager
- 61. ___ row

DOWN

- 1. Sib
- 2. Tell on
- 3. Hand type
- 4. Crude request
- 5. Objective

- 6. Wine designation
- 7. Sailer
- 8. Howled
- 9. Alternating current
- 10. Ocean
- 11. Tikkanen, for one
- 17. Classic thirties auto
- 18. Resistance
- 20. Doyen of Canada AM. Valerie
- 22. Newspaper exec & columnist Diane
- 23. Cover with droplets
- 24. Musical theatre
- 25. Lucky number?
- 26. Card game
- 27. Media mogul's mate and columnist, Barbara
- 28. Indian trooper
- 31. Dietary no no
- 37. Primer's measure
- 38. Fraser River Town or US Campus
- 41. ___ my Eggo
- 43. Underlings
- 46. Unwell
- 47. Chairman ___
- 49. Abrade
- 50. Half a fly?
- 51. After expenses
- 52. Denoting three
- 53. Strange
- 55. Important, for short
- 58. Alright

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



Did you Know?

- ★ Eskimo ice cream is neither icy, or creamy!
- ★ A jellyfish is 95 percent water!
- ★ In Bangladesh, kids as young as 15 can be jailed for cheating on their finals!
- ★ The katydid bug hears through holes in its hind legs!
- ★ A company in Taiwan makes dinnerware out of wheat, so you can eat your plate!
- ★ More Monopoly money is printed in a year, than real money printed throughout the world!
- ★ The starfish is one of the only animals who can turn it's stomach inside-out!
- ★ The elephant is the only mammal that can't jump!
- ★ The penguin is the only bird who can swim, but not fly!
- ★ Q is the only letter in the alphabet that does not appear in the name of any of the United States!
- ★ One quarter of the bones in your body, are in your feet!

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Relax

for the week of July 8 - July 14

ARIES March 21 - April



Start out right by helping someone close to you. He/she is counting on your advice and support. Don't turn away, even if you aren't completely sold on the idea. It's time to get your savings plan under way.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20



Don't depend on a friend's investment advice. He/she listened to the wrong person. You don't want to get dragged down with them. Take some time off for yourself. With the hectic pace of the summer, you didn't get much time for you.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20



Remember those New Year's resolutions you made? Take out your list. This is the week to re-start on them. Work on them one at a time, and then it won't seem to be such an insurmountable task. This might be a good week to plan a romantic dinner.

CANCER June 21 - July 22



Set aside time to visit a relative in a nursing home or the hospital. It's been a long and lonely stay for your loved one. Take a creative approach to a problem that's been bugging you, and it might help your solve it to everyone's satisfaction.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22



Don't overdo that new diet you started. Even though it's been a good plan for you, it may not work for everyone, so don't push it on others. That small problem that's been nagging you... solve it now before it gets bigger and out of control.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22



Seek a loyal friend's help and advice about your job. He/she will be a great source concerning opportunities, interviews and more. A night out with friends may be just what the doctor ordered. It's a great way to relieve those job tensions.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22



Bad weather doesn't mean you can't work on home improvements. Remember, some of those projects you were going to do are inside the house. That would be a good place to start. Stay within your budget and go with your original plans.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



If things seem tough at work right now, don't let it get to you. Attitudes and projects will get better as the week goes on, so don't make any hasty decisions.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



A big opportunity may be heading your way at home or at work. Just be open-minded and don't let it pass. When an old friend contacts you, don't let old, petty differences get in the way of renewing what used to be a great friendship.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Problems will arise this week, and you will need to be patient. Remember, your patience was one thing you planned to work on this year. Don't let an annoying person at work cause you to blow your cool. You'll come out on top if you don't.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Don't get frustrated with a friend who seems to have let you down. He/she may have run into a problem but will come through for you in the end. It's time to think about the savings plan again. Seek the advice of a professional first.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20



Before you go any further into a new relationship, take time to really think it through. This is definitely one time to lead with your head, not your heart. Even if you don't want to hear it, listen to a close friend who has some sage advice.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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

Z BZYDWCCWCV
WC CFTGFBG
SGVVG Y HFFUWBL
VMZB NFP ZYG.
-LFGY QWRZH

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

KNOWLEDGE SPEAKS, BUT WISDOM LISTENS.

-JIMI HENDRIX

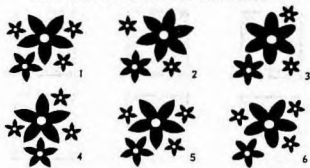


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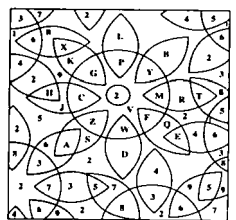


FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?

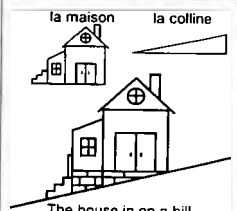


HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

Learn Some French



The house in on a hill.
La maison est sur la colline.

Summer Safety Tips

- Outdoor fun...**
- Never swim alone.
 - Be careful playing near water. You don't know how deep the water is or how powerful the current may be.
 - Wear a helmet when riding a bicycle or scooter and wear your seat belt when riding in a car.
 - Be careful when playing around swing sets.
 - Stay away from where mowers are being used and don't ride on them.
 - Wearing shoes and light-colored clothing can help protect you from bee stings.
 - Do not pick and eat plants. You don't know which ones could be poisonous.
 - Don't play near outdoor grills or bonfires. Only adults should use lighter fluid.
 - Never walk up to a stray dog. Even the nicest animals can get excited if they don't know you. If you see an animal acting funny, be sure to tell an adult about it.
- If you get lost...**
- Sometimes you can get separated from family or friends. If you do, follow these steps:
- Stop. Take a minute to think.
 - Stay where you are in case people are looking for you. Give them a chance to find you.
 - If no one comes for you, look for a police officer or another adult you can trust.
 - If you cannot find anyone to help you, find a telephone and dial 911. (This is a free call on pay phones.)

SEEK AND FIND

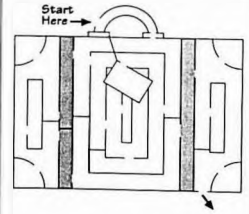
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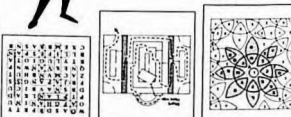
THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS

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 D B S N A V B J C U
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7 GAGNE AVE. ST. GEORGES

3 Bedroom Bungalow on well treed large private lot. Home has new siding, Tri-Pane windows, large kitchen with oak cabinets, etc. Detached garage and a large insulated shop. Needs a little TLC. But Priced to Sell.



RIVER PROPERTY WITH VIEW OF GREATFALLS DAM

3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 storey home on 1.17 Acre Lot with large garage. Home has full insulated basement, Tri-pane windows, 2 baths, etc. MUST SEE! PRICE REDUCED!

1200 Sq. ft. Bi-Level on large lot. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, den, large kitchen with lots of cupboards, detached large double garage.
 LOT 2 ALICE CRES



Lot 13/14 Church Street in Powerview. Lot is 100 ft. x 120 ft. with sewer & water. PRICE REDUCED.

Lot 3 Birch Street, Leisure Falls, 3 Bedroom Bungalow. Has some upgrades, detached 26 ft. x 24 ft. garage.

Lot 2 Aspen Drive. Year round cottage/home on large lot. Close to Lee River. Home has 3 bedrooms, large deck, attached gazebo. PRICE REDUCED.

Commercial Property in Powerview. Business Area is 26 ft. x 19 ft. Attached home has 3 bedrooms. High traffic area - Great for Business. REDUCED!!!

Grand Pines Golf Club & Recreational Complex
 Large corner lot with water & sewer, lot frontage is .58 acres.
 Priced to Sell!

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT

Year round rental at Victoria Beach on David Road. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Cedar Home with garage. 1 acre lot, energy efficient wood stove, appliances includes. \$600/month plus utilities. Call 756-6320.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ST. GEORGES UTILITIES WATER CO-OP. Box 148, St. Georges, Mb R0E 1V0 is looking for a part-time pump house maintenance man. Responsibilities to send water samples, testing, backflushing, small maintenance, monitoring system daily, job sharing. Wages to be negotiated. Applications should be submitted to above address before July 30/99.

Board of Directors
29p-1

FOR SALE

Diving/Boat Dock \$200.00, Water/Rain Barrels with covers, \$25/piece. Call 367-8898.

29p-2

FOR LEASE

Lake front lots for lease, 4 miles North of Manitogant, Call Ivon at 363-7483.

29p-3

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Jeep YJ Laredo, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, New Tires, 95,000kms, 2 Tops, asking \$8500.00. Call 367-2702.

29p-4

TENDERS

NOTICE OF TENDER FOR THE MANITOBA HOUSING AUTHORITY. is requesting tenders for Contract Caretakers in the following community, ST. GEORGES. Tender documents for the submission of a tender must be completed. These are available at the Manitoba Housing Authority 202-237 Manitoba Avenue, Selkirk, MB. The closing date for this tender is Friday, July 30, 1999. For more information, call 1-204-785-5228.

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