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5 year old Hollow Water girl succumbs to rare disease

Shashawna showed 'great strength' to the end

By Charles Norman



Shashawna Williams

Five year old Shashawna Williams of Hollow Water died on Monday September 29, at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

Shashawna suffered from a rare bone marrow disease and was the subject of an intensive search for a suitable bone marrow donor early this year. Hollow Water Public Health Nurse Gloria Bushie said towards the end her chances of surviving a transplant declined. "She just couldn't have survived it."

Shashawna was a happy, cheerful little girl when she went to Disneyland in February to meet Mickey Mouse under the auspices of the Children's Wish Foundation. Bushie said with all the treatment she went through she showed great strength right

to the end. "We all got something from Shashawna" she said. "It was only during the last month that she really wasn't herself."

Please see Shashawna's obituary on page two.



The aftermath of the accident on Highway 11 between Pine Falls and Powerview on Tuesday.

Attendant hurt in Ambulance Accident

By Charles Norman

On Tuesday afternoon an ambulance rounding a corner on Highway 11, between Pine Falls and Powerview, rolled into the adjacent baseball park striking two vehicles in the process.

The ambulance was returning from the Sagkeeng North Shore with a heart attack victim. His heart had stopped beating and Para-medic Irene Gunter was performing C.P.R.

C.P.R. involves mouth to mouth artificial respiration and physically pumping the heart to keep blood moving to the brain.

It is hard work, and impossible to carry out while strapped into a seat belt. It is also a very short term emergency procedure. It is vitally important to get the patient to the hospital as soon as possible, where the emergency crew may be able to get the heart pumping again. Seconds count if irreversible brain damage is to be prevented.

Because of this the ambulance was travelling at high speed. As it rounded the bend on Highway 11, just before the Rupert Park ball diamond, the driver lost control and rolled into the ball diamond fence. In the process

the box of a pick up truck was crushed and a car severely damaged. The ambulance ended up on it's side, halfway through the fence, facing in the opposite direction. One eye witness said the ambulance rolled three times.

Dr. VanSyl, and nurses from the hospital were on the scene very quickly. Irene Gunter was strapped into a stretcher and transported to the Pine Falls Hospital in the back of a pick up, with a nurse administering oxygen and with Dr. VanSyl in attendance. Gunter was treated in the hospital and transferred to See GUNTER page 2

An ambulance attendant was taken to the Pine Falls Hospital in a pick-up truck. The victim was later transferred to Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

MTS asks for \$3 hike

By Charles Norman

The Manitoba Telephone System has applied to the CRTC for an increase of three dollars on the monthly telephone bill, effective January 1998, arguing that investors require a "benchmark" rate of return of 13% on investment. The NDP is incensed.

Steve Aston, MLA for Thompson, and NDP critic for the Manitoba Telephone System said rate increases were predicted by the NDP last year. "Last year, 78% of rural Manitobans op-

posed the sale of MTS, because many could see it leading to higher rates. That is exactly what is happening now," he said. "People around the province are saying 'I told you so'." Aston said MTS would also be asking for an additional \$4.00 spread over the next few years, and few new rates for remote areas that are not spelled out in the application.

He said in it's last year of public ownership MTS made a profit of \$23 million, it made \$84 See NATIONALISING... p. 4

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Scenes from the accident.

Gunter's condition not life threatening

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the Health Sciences Centre.

The heart attack victim, who did not survive, was also taken to the hospital in a pick up truck. RCMP Const. Andrew Joyce took the other two ambulance attendants to the hospital in his car. They were treated and released later the same day. The driver and passenger in the car were also taken to the hospital and treated and released. The driver of the pick up was still in the hospital at 5:00 pm Tuesday evening, awaiting results of X-rays, but was not reported to be seriously hurt.

The RCMP have called in a Traffic Analyst to determine exactly what happened in the accident.

At midnight last night, (Tuesday) The Voice learned that Irene Gunter was still in the

Emergency Ward in the Health Sciences Centre, but that her in-

juries were not considered life threatening.



Kent; aunt Charlene; numerous cousins and friends.

Wake services were held on Tuesday, September 30, Wednesday, October 1 and Thursday, October 2 at the Williams' Residence, Hollow Water. Funeral service was held on Friday, October 3 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hollow Water Hall with Rev. Nancy Bruyere officiating. Interment followed at the Anglican Cemetery.

God saw her getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around her
and whispered, "Come to Me."
Her tender heart stopped beating
Creative hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us

He only takes the best,
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last
Her weary trials and troubles past,
In silence, she suffered
In patience, she bore,
'Til God called her home,
To suffer no more.

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Monthly Newsprint Statistics

Montreal, September 30, 1997

Canadian newsprint producers increased their sales to U.S. customers by 12.1% in August compared to the previous year. At the same time, mill stocks declined by 13 000 tonnes from the end of July.

As a result of labour disruptions at a West Coast mill and of market-related downtime taken at various mills, the Canadian newsprint industry operated at 89% of capacity in August, which is the same rate as August 1996.

In the U.S., dailies' consumption grew by 3.2% over the previous year, while their newsprint inventories fell by 19 000 tonnes from the previous month. At the end of August, dailies' stocks represented 39 days of supply.

Job fair to promote employment opportunities

Hundreds of potential employees and firms willing to hire them will be brought together in a Job Fair taking place tomorrow at Winnipeg's Aboriginal Centre. Education and Training Minister Linda McIntosh and Denise Leahy, regional president of the Royal Bank announced today.

"This is a great way to in-

iate relationships between people who want to work and employers and associations looking for employees," said McIntosh. "Manitoba's robust economy is not only attracting new business to our province, but allowing existing companies to expand, creating new job opportunities along the way."

Representatives of more than 20 individual companies and industrial associations and sectors will be on hand to make contact with prospective employees.

"This is the second such

event the Royal Bank has sponsored, and we are pleased at the response of our private sector partners in opening the doors to a range of career opportunities from manufacturing to the tourism industry," said Leahy.

Approximately 100 people who attended last spring's job fair were hired as a result of connections made during the one day event. The event runs tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Aboriginal Centre, 181 Higgins Ave.

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Friday, Oct. 10

Soup, Ham, scalloped potatoes, stir fry veg. Ribbon Cake

Monday, Oct. 13

Closed for Thanksgiving.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Soup, Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed veg. Pumpkin.

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NDP gov't would look at nationalization of MTS

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million in fiscal 1987, and is now asking for \$103 million to meet a 12.75% return on equity.

"The pattern is clear," Ashton said. "Just as in Alberta, where privatization was followed by a sequence of rate increases, the privatization of MTS has led to higher costs to Manitoban consumers. The change was predictable. MTS's mandate was to serve the public interest; now it is to generate a healthy profit for its shareholders."

Ashton said he was concerned about the social implications of increased costs of telephone service. "To me a telephone is a necessity," he said. "It's difficult to look for work if

you can't afford a phone," he said.

Asked if the NDP would consider nationalization of MTS if the NDP formed a government Ashton said he would not reject it out of hand. He said it would not be a traditional form of nationalization, but that a Manitoba NDP government would talk to Saskatchewan to see if they were still interested in some form of joint ownership.

Ashton said 25 communities have passed resolutions opposing the increase, and urged all Manitobans to contact the CRTC to urge them to say no, and to ask the Manitoba government to oppose the increases.



Blades lose to Canadians

The Southeast Blades lost another close game, this time to the St. James Canadians. Despite out-shooting the Canadians 36 to 24, the Blades were unable to convert shots on goal to points on the scoreboard dropping a 5-3 decision to St. James.

Although the Blades, now winless in seven games, have a poor showing in the league standings, they have made a strong showing at all their games against some of the top teams in the league. Keep trying guys! We're sure a win is just around the corner.

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Powerview School update

The Pacer Report
Powerview School Staff along with parents, students and bus drivers went away on Sept. 19th to continue with goal setting and to organize an action plan for the year 2000. It was a very successful two days and next week I will outline the action plan in this column.

Last week the counselling department organized Wellness Week at the school for all students. I think it was very valuable to our students. Good job Ms. Mitchell and Mrs. Richardson!

Our Discovery Program is under way for our grades five through eight students. For an hour and a half every two weeks, for sixteen weeks, our students get exposure to a variety of different activities. Some of these are: crafts, calligraphy, Thanks to Mrs. Johnston and her committee.

Canadian Parents for French (C.P.F.) have donated many valuable resources (books and computer programs) to our school library. As well, this

week on Thursday, Oct. 9th, they have organized a visit from Marc Tardiff a Magician from the Artist in the School Program. Thanks to Mrs. Murray and her committee for your help and support.

High School Hockey is under way with a boys team and girls team. Mr. Sutherland in conjunction with Mr. Staples from Lac du Bonnet Sr. School are in charge of the boys and their season starts on Oct. 15th. Ms. Miller is taking charge of the girls team. The girls hope to join the eight team league in the city. Both teams have been on the ice for two weeks now. Good Luck!

A Pep Rally was organized for our Volleyball teams this week. All three teams, Junior Varsity girls coached by Mr. Paukovic, Varsity boys coached by Mr. Furdyk and Varsity girls coached by Ms. Hales are off to good starts.

On Oct. 7th, Mr. Spencer Clements the Violence Prevention Consultant from the Department of Education con-

ducted a staff workshop. He will also conduct a parent and community workshop on Thursday Oct. 23rd at 7:00 p.m. at the school.

Ms. Hales organized a friendly staff/student football and volleyball game on Sept. 26th as a school spirit activity. It was a lot of fun. The students received a valuable education! Thanks Ms. Hales.

Notre Dame du Laus Parish News

Keep in mind that catechism classes are held every week at the church in Powerview. Grades 1 to 4 - Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Grades 5 & 6 - Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. ALL the youth from Powerview, Pine Falls, Saint-Georges, and surrounding areas are welcome to attend.

A big thank you to all the parents/adults who have accepted to teach catechism. Grade 1 - Mrs. Bea Henderson and Mrs. Alice Nolin; Grade 2 - Mrs. Lillian Meilleur and Mrs. Brenda Vincent; Grade 3 - Mrs. Rita Morissette and Mrs. Audrey Papineau; Grade 4 - Mrs. Corinne Pachkowsky and Mrs. Claire Sokoloski; Grades 5 & 6 - Mrs. Adele Duff. Your dedication is greatly appreciated. Let us keep all the catechism teachers and students in our prayers.

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2½ year old Tyler Green poses with Axel Melquist's first place pumpkin.

2nd Annual Bluewater Giant Pumpkin Contest

by Bruce Carlson

This year seemed to be a strange growing season with the late Spring and very hot July. I've heard numerous comments about plants that normally produce that didn't, and some that produced in abundance.

I personally had some long, skinny, mutant pumpkins, as a result of cross pollination. They

will make for some interesting jack-o-lanterns. But through it all we still managed to produce some big pumpkins. This year winners are 1st - Axel Melquist - 168 pounds, 2nd - Bryton Papineau - 86 pounds, 3rd - Bridgette Lavoie, 4th - Bruce Carlson. Thanks again to the Gaffrays for the weighing. See ya next year.



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Royal Bank recruits on-line

Royal Bank Financial Group (RFBG) is using its website to recruit new employees, hoping to attract members of the Nexus Generation (young people between the ages of 18 and 34) with its new online Recruitment Centre. Visitors to the site, located at www.royalbank.com in the News & Community section, can now easily apply for jobs and submit their applications and resumes online.

Once completed, job applications are submitted directly to RFBG's Employment Resource Centre. Applicants are acknowledged and recruiters follow up to review qualifications for openings.

"With young people between the ages of 17 and 34 representing more than 50 per cent of all new hires, the bank's recruiting team will increasingly make use of the Internet to post job opportunities and solicit resumes," said Michael Kavanagh, Royal Bank's manager, Recruitment Strategies. "Right now we have a number of positions available, and are looking for applicants with appropriate skills and experience."

"Of course, we're not targeting young people exclusively," said Kavanagh. "Our new virtual recruitment centre will help to expand our search to attract the best and the brightest new employees available. But we know that young people especially are comfortable with new technologies like the Internet and are likely to conduct their job searches this way."

In the last year, Royal Bank Financial Group hired about 1,100 people for managerial, technology, professional and sales positions, and an additional 2,000 for customer service related roles across Canada. There are plans to increase the bank's commissioned sales force by 200 to 300 people in the next 12 to 18 months, said Kavanagh.

The new Recruitment Centre contains a quiz designed to help potential candidates assess how they might fit in at Royal Bank, a listing of available jobs and useful background information including RFBG's organizational chart, information about its benefit package for employees and a directory of recruitment offices.

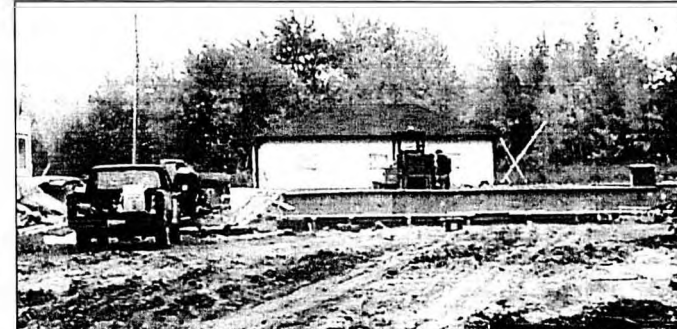
The website Recruitment Centre has interviewing tips and pointers about time management and resume writing. There are also links to other recruitment related websites including Career Edge, Career Mosaic, Monsterboard, and CACEE (Canadian Association of Career Educators and Employers) and a wealth of information and research on the workplace of today.

"We wanted to make it as easy as possible for anyone interested in exploring job opportunities with Royal Bank by creating a site that was attractive, useful and practical so that visitors would come back regularly to check on the availability of positions they may be interested in," said Kavanagh.

"The Internet is becoming

an important tool in recruiting effectively and efficiently," notes Carol Routhier, recruitment strategies advisor, Royal Bank. "We expect our site will continue to undergo changes as we strive not only to enhance our recruiting, but also provide useful and interesting information to job seekers, and other visitors to our website."

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Construction underway for Pine Falls United Church

Workers busy themselves with the re-building of the United Church on Walnut Street. The Church, destroyed in a fire last August, is expected to be completed by next Spring.

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The Flush Latitudes - Chapter 7

The year of the Rat

by George T. Lator

One day in May of 1931, eleven year old Jimmy "Hawkeye" Horvath became aloof, avoiding Mike Bachynski and me as though we had the chicken pox. We knew that he was onto something big.

It had to be big...really big. For Mike and I were Jim's best friends. Since early April we had formed a trio: bound together by the same passion for exploration, sharing equally all dubious benefits derived from each and every new discovery. When I had found the canister of roofing tar still soft enough for chewing, Mike and Jimmy had become instant beneficiaries of a lifetime legacy of tar to either chew themselves or barter off to kids of similar taste. One time when Mike had happened on a box of steel ball bearings which some workmen had forgotten, this excellent slingshot ammunition had been carefully divided, each of us receiving his entitlement.

But now, as though the past meant nothing, Jimmy wouldn't even talk to Mike and me. He took the long way home in order not to have to walk with us. "C'mon Hawkeye," we pleaded. "What'd ya find?"

"Buzz off, you guys." "C'mon Hawkeye. We always split with you." "I know," said Jim. "But this time is different."

Finally we couldn't stand it any longer. Cornering him at recess, we demanded: "OK, Hawkeye. How much?" Jimmy folded his sturdy arms, contemplated his sneakers, gazed skyward, then with just a trace of avarice in his eyes: "I low much ya got?"

I had some rusty fish hooks, leaden sinkers, and a chunk of inner tube I had been saving for

a slingshot I was making. Mike produced a broken jackknife and some jelly beans. Jimmy eyed these offerings somewhat critically. "You guys might squeal." I had the right to feel offended; I was justly proud of my ability, if not to lie outright, then certainly to skirt the truth. But this was not the time for foolish pride. "Honest to Pete," we swore.

Pete was the god of our particular concept of integrity. Invoking him meant sacred obligation. Anyone who squealed within the hearing of Almighty Pete was doomed to social ostracism.

"Cross yer heart and spit," demanded Jim.

It was the most solemn of all oaths. We both traced crosses on our shirts, took long, deep breaths and spat as far as the prevailing wind would carry our saliva.

"OK," said Jimmy, look-

ing all around to make sure that no other kids were listening. "Baby Rats...a whole pile of 'em."

My heart flipped. Rats...? I'd thought it might be soft drink bottles... hopefully the knowledge of that long sought secret entrance to the curling rink wherein we knew was stored a veritable treasure of this profitable and easily fencible commodity. But rats...? It was beyond my wildest expectation.

"When can we see 'em?" Jimmy shook his curly head. "You can't."

I was indignant. "Hawkeye... sheesh... we paid you..."

"You didn't pay to see, only to know..."

He strolled away, smiling euphorically, his pockets dangerously near the bursting point.

When school was out, Mike and I discussed our dismal situation. We agreed that Jimmy's conduct had been reprehensible; he should be told to find himself another source of

chewing tar. But on the other hand, we felt reluctant to offend him. Rats were too important. "I guess," said Mike, "I could give him some of my stamp traders..."

I wasn't sure as yet of what my offer would consist but I planned to look around the house to see what was available. With early morning, Mike and I were seated on the sidewalk out in front of Jimmy's place, waiting for him to appear.

He liked Mike's traders; gave them an approving nod, then turned to me expectantly. "I'm gonna git ya half a dozen apples..."

"When?" "I wasn't sure. The apples

that I had in mind were cooking apples: in the basement, still uncrated. According to my mother's edict, anyone who meddled with them would be 'skinned alive'. And gaining access to them would have meant removing one of the containing crate boards, then replacing it again without detection. There was always someone in the house and to have one of my brothers catch me in the act of pilfering would have meant for me the dreaded scourge of blackmail. It would be, at best, a risky operation. "Maybe tonight," I promised.

Jimmy lead us past the Company store, through the short cut leading onto Cedar Street,

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Thur., October 23 - Bissett Community Hall, Bissett
Tues., October 28 - Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Lac du Bonnet
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The Flush Latitudes - Chapter 7

The year of the Rat

then East along the boardwalk to a point almost in front of Bayly's house. He halted, scanned the street through narrowed eyes, then placed a sneaker toe just under the projecting end of a most innocent appearing sidewalk plank. He lifted...slowly...gently. "Look" he ordered.

We looked to see a little heap of brown pulsating life entwined in long, spindly tails. The plant fell softly back in place. We gazed at Jimmy as he stood with feet astride and arms akimbo, smiling proudly. All we could say to him was "Holy Sheesh."

"Wanna buy one?" OF course we did. What socially ambitious male sixth grader wouldn't want to boast his personal Norway Rat? But Mike was stripped of ready capital and as for me, I wasn't even sure I could deliver on my promise of the apples. It was a bitter pill to swallow but I had to say. "Sure wish I could."

We were about to leave when something unexpected happened. Glancing back across our shoulders as we always did, we saw a face behind the window of Kolesnik's kitchen. It was Frank Kolesnik, peering out as us and smiling. How long had he been watching? Jimmy must have wondered too for, suddenly, he had a worried look, and I knew why:

If Frank had seen us looking underneath the sidewalk, Jimmy "Hawkeye" Horvath's business venture was in serious trouble. Frank was also heavily into finding things. And Frank had buddies. "Tell you what," said Jimmy in a most conciliatory way. "Seein' yermy friends, I'll let you pay me later."

All at once, the world seemed brighter. Jimmy once more raised the plank and, this time, drew forth two protesting, squirming infant rodents. "Both of them are he's," he stated reassuringly and placed them carefully in our respective outstretched palms.

I gazed in reverence at my new found wealth: its darting bead-like eyes and rapidly vibrating nose. I emptied the some-what nervous little beast inside, then closed the lid. Mike had no pencil box and so he put his rat where everything else of value went...into his trousers pocket. Triumphant, we made our way to school.

Our teacher, Hilda Jackson, was among the most successful educator's I have

"For the last time, put that pencil box away and pay attention!"

Then came English Literature...that period of trauma during which a person could be called upon to stand and suffer long ordeals of ridicule and prodding as he tried to stammer forth some half remembered lines from Poe or Browning. It was with profound relief I heard Miss Jackson say. "Michael, would you kindly rise and say your memory work from yesterday..."

Mike slithered from his seat which was in front of mine; in mumbling monotone commenced a recitation of "Horatius at the Bridge".

"Lars Porsena of Cluseum, by the Nine Gods he swore..." Mike paused, twitched.

"Yes, Michael, go on," prodded Miss Jackson, fingering yer yard rule.

Mike continued bravely: "that the great house of Tarquin..." Suddenly he was wracked by violent twitching. From where I sat, I saw him clawing at his pant leg. Then he started jiggling, at the same time yelling, "Jeez! Jeez!"

Miss Jackson rushed to him. "Michael!" she cried concernedly. "whatever is the matter?"

"It's my rat," yelled Mike, still jiggling.

"Your what?" Mike fumbled in his pocket and brought forth the cause of his distress. "Sheesh!" he said as though in shock. "It chewed me ass..."

Miss Jackson dropped her

yard rule, blanched, recoiled, retreated to her desk. A little girl cried "Help" which led to pandemonium. There was a rush of dainty feet as all the female pupils in the room fled, panic stricken, for the hall way. Then came an almost deathly silence: Miss Jackson held her face betwixt her palms while Mike, for lack of knowing, I suppose, what else to do, just stood there with his head bowed, holding out his rat.

Miss Jackson left the room with quiet dignity and closed the door behind her. When she returned, she seemed much stronger. "Alright boys," her voice was dangerously subdued. "Does anyone else in the classroom have in his possession one of these abominable things?"

Everyone including me, shook his head. I thought if I could make it until recess, I could get my precious cargo to a safer place. But there would be no recess. Although we heard the thunder of departing children, Miss Jackson still pursued the issue:

"Michael, are you the only one with a rat?"

"Yes, Miss Jackson..."

"Where did you get it?"

But Mike couldn't seem to remember. He pursed his lips, frowned heavily, shifted from foot to foot, then shrugged. "Just around, I guess..."

Jimmy "Hawkeye" Horvath, who sat next to me, had been visibly tense throughout. But now I heard him sigh as he relaxed. Miss Jackson contin-

ued: "Have you ever heard of the Bubonic Plague?" She paused to scrutinize each face, then said in ominous voice, "The Bubonic Plague, more commonly known as Black Death, once swept through Europe, killing millions of people. It was carried by the Rat..."

She might have seen me wince for suddenly her penetrating gaze fell full upon me and I knew that all was lost. I bowed by head in suppliance and slowly raised my hand. "Please, Miss Jackson, I think maybe I've got one..."

"You think maybe, or you do actually?"

I raised the pencil box; her eyes lit up with recognition. "Where did you get it?"

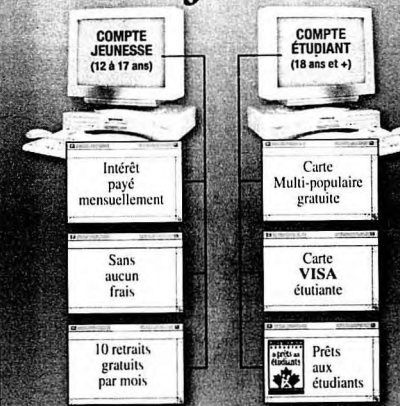
"I'd had more time to plan than had poor Mike. Across the river in the bush..."

She thanked us all for being honest; told us that the time we'd lost in English Literature could easily be made up after four o'clock. Then Mr. Van de Vooren, the Caretaker, entered and walked slowly up and down the aisles. Holding out a pail he chanted, "Rats please. Rats please..."

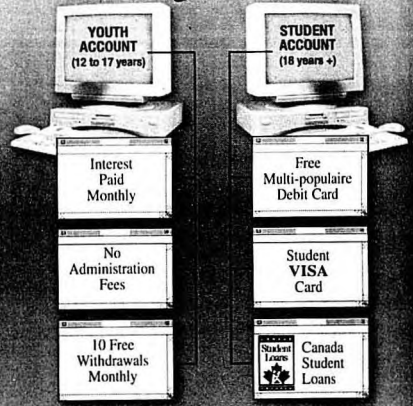
That night, my brothers three wore evil grins and so I knew they'd heard. With glee they said, "Your belly button turns all black and then you die. You've got it, haven't you?"

I went up to the bathroom to conduct a cursory inspection of my navel. But it seemed to be its normal colour.

On est à l'écoute des jeunes.



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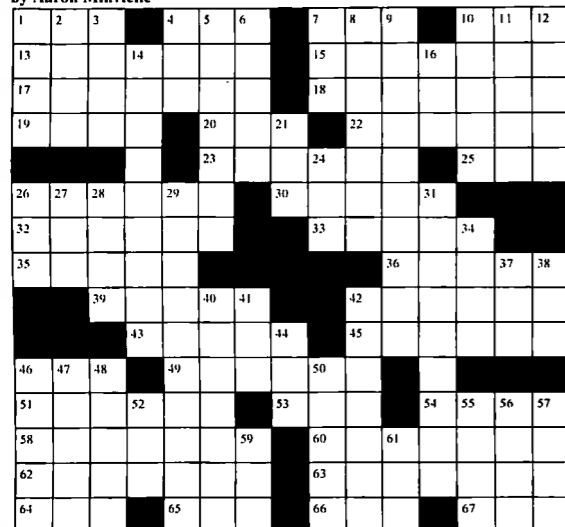
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 - 4. Tie lace
 - 7. Doctors Org.
 - 10. Self
 - 13. Ancient Chemistry
 - 15. Batman character
 - 17. PC accessory
 - 18. Not bare
 - 19. Rapier
 - 20. Long time
 - 22. Redish hue
 - 23. Fan
 - 25. Poetic Contraction
 - 26. Spain had one
 - 27. Type of lamp
 - 28. Austrian Province
 - 29. Prehistoric age
 - 30. The Voice depends on him
 - 31. African language group
 - 32. Chuck of Karate films

- 33. Controls; with in
- 35. Part of CDs
- 36. Area
- 39. Buckle part
- 42. Staggered
- 43. World War I Battle Site
- 45. Mistakes
- 46. Grain
- 49. Chinese Capital - old style
- 51. Blessed
- 53. Neither's Companion
- 54. Sickness
- 58. Song
- 60. Wild Meat
- 62. Compel observance of law
- 63. Silly
- 64. Speak
- 65. What I. Across deals with
- 66. Clairvoyance
- 67. Understand
- 10. The river in Spain
- 11. Silly ones
- 12. Command
- 14. Leaders of the Church
- 16. German Article
- 21. Found on a door
- 24. Kids game - sometimes
- 26. Conjunction
- 27. French King
- 28. Richie's Mom to Fonzie
- 29. Vanishes
- 31. Hesitant
- 34. Alone
- 37. Each
- 40. Forecast
- 41. Shriek
- 42. Go back
- 44. Err
- 46. Fairyland Villains
- 47. Contest site
- 48. Welshman (slang)
- 50. Exploding stars
- 52. Egyptian Goddess
- 55. Egyptian Goddess
- 56. Single
- 57. Dirk
- 59. Beauty
- 61. Sals burger

Last week's answer

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
 A MAN IN LOVE IS INCOMPLETE UNTIL HE IS MARRIED. THEN HE IS FINISHED
 -- ZSA ZSA GABOR

HOROSCOPE

- MARIES** March 21 - April 19
 You will be put off or at the very least surprised by a close friend. Not so much about the news they have for you but rather that it came from them. Be open.
- TAURUS** April 20 - May 20
 You and your partner need to open the lines of communication. This will prove extremely helpful when dividing household tasks that have built up over the past while.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20
 A family member you normally do not get along with has found a way to connect with you. Use this common base to find other things in common.
- CANCER** June 21 - July 22
 Challenging authority may be necessary this week. Make sure you are aware of the proper process in order to make this difficult task less stressful.

by Millie Khan
 (October 2 - October 9)

- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22
 In great spirits this week regardless of other people's negativity. Be watchful of someone's fragile mood around you; it is not likely to be personal but do give that individual their space.
- VIRGO** August 23-September 22
 Your juggling act between work, home, and play is starting to take its toll. If you are in school note your deadlines and break your habit of procrastination.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
 All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. If you are working to the point of exhaustion make sure the rest you manage to get is somewhat secluded, peaceful, and uncluttered. Take your time.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
 Change is inevitable: much like death and taxes. Try to see what change may bring you this time around or at least what direction in points you.

- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21
 This is probably a good time to look at your priorities and possibly re-prioritize. Previous problem solving techniques may serve you well again. Trust your instincts and decide quickly.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 Know your limits this week and remain steadfast. You gut instinct rarely steers you incorrectly. Do not try to push your luck though, even if though you see what seems to be a good opportunity.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18
 Work responsibilities are mounting but what you do preventatively new will save you a lot of grief later. Friends are trying to connect this week and are wondering where you have been hiding.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - March 20
 Do not lose patience with a close one. They come to you for advice because of your ability to see a broadview. Take what you believe deep down and explain as best you can.

Classifieds

Birthdays



Speeding down the road of life. Avoiding most radar traps. My God the time's flown by. Have I already made 40 laps?
Happy Birthday, Mom

Card of Thanks

BOURRIER
 We would like to express our sincere thanks to family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent loss of our dear Husband, Dad and Grandpa, Philip.

Thank you to Rev. Alvin Jacobs and Belva Wilson for the lovely service, organist June Stockford, the choir, Doyles Funeral Chapel & the ladies for the lunch in Altamont.

At Sunnywood Pine Falls, thanks to Kathy Dugard, officiating at Memorial Service, and Staff & friends for lunch, and their kindness.

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Prospective bidders must meet contract level requirements and must supply all equipment, tools, labour, transportation, operating supplies and permits.

Inclement weather may force cancellations or alternate viewing dates. Contact 204-945-5977.

All numbers are approximate and subject to change depending on availability

VIEWING SCHEDULE:

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Western - Swan River Provincial Building	8:30 a.m. October 22, 1997
Eastern - Lac du Bonnet Regional Office	8:30 a.m. October 23, 1997
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