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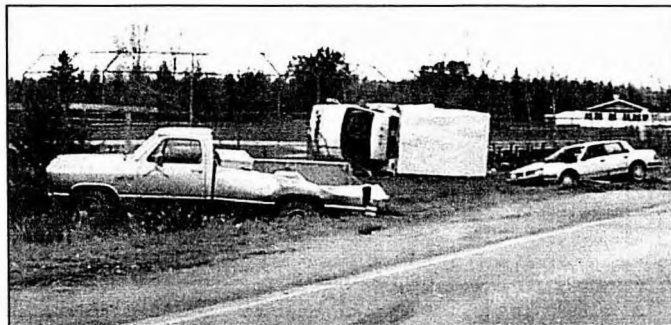


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The ambulance involved in the accident earlier this month will be written off by Autopac.

More Crash Details

Gunter "doing alright"; no permanent damage

By Charles Norman

At the R.M. of Alexander Council meeting Tuesday afternoon, Councillor Doug Neal, reporting to council on a meeting of the Ambulance Board, said that Irene Gunter, who suffered damage to several vertebrae an ambulance accident three weeks ago, "is doing alright". He said she is in the Pine Falls Hospital, in a back brace, and still in a lot of pain, but is expected to recover

without any permanent damage. He said the ambulance was a complete write off, with more than \$120,000 dollars in damage. The vehicle was insured for \$93,000. Negotiations with Autopac are underway. The board hopes to be able to purchase a replacement ambulance identical to the one remaining. There is a three month delivery on the new ambulance. Neal said the Pine Falls Ambulance has had 700 calls already this year,

and two ambulances are essential.

Neal also said that the investigation into the cause of the accident is going to take months, and not to expect any details any time soon.

The Provincial Medical Examiner said the autopsy report on the cause of death of Joseph Dorie, the heart attack victim who was in the ambulance at the time of the crash is expected next week.

Car thieves on a rampage

by Charles Norman

RCMP Powerview detachment have reported that three cars were stolen early Tuesday morning, one from Powerview, and two from Pine Falls. Another vehicle, on The Rock, was damaged in an attempted theft. The three vehicles were recovered by noon on Tuesday all of them damaged as a result of breaking in and jump starting.

Just after midnight, on Thursday October 23, a truck, boat and trailer, belonging to a North Dakota fisherman, were stolen. The boat and trailer were

left in Selkirk, and the truck, which had been involved in an accident, was recovered in Winnipeg. Later that day a car stolen in Winnipeg was found in the Legion parking lot. The RCMP suspect that the Winnipeg car was stolen by the same people who stole the boat and truck.

Anyone having any information on any of the above incidents is asked to contact the Powerview RCMP detachment.

On Wednesday, October 23 the Fort Alexander Health Centre was broken into, but the perpetrators were frightened away by a local resident. Nothing was stolen. Charges are pending.

Regional recycling facility moving ahead

At the Rural Municipality of Alexander Council Meeting last Tuesday October 28th, councillor Doug Neal who is a representative of the RM for the Regional Recycling Committee reported on the status of the recycling project.

Councillor Neal reported that the recycling committee, consisting of more than twenty regional municipalities, would have a complete feasibility study and business plan within a month. This project will result in all garbage in the region being trucked to a recycling facility just north of Selkirk.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN



News/Views

Share price analysis based on wrong assumption

When Tembec President Frank Dottori was in Pine Falls last month he told shareholders that he expected to get a 20% return on his investment in the company. We assumed that he meant a 20% return, after taxes, and used that figure in our analysis of the Tembec "offer" to purchase the Pine Falls Paper Company.

It was a wrong assumption. PFFC executive Vice President

Al Wingate has told The Voice that Dottori has said he is looking for an 11% after tax return, and the 20% return indicated to shareholders was a pre-tax return on investment.

This makes a dramatic difference to our analysis. We came to the conclusion that the share price should be at least \$110. As it turns out that figure is much too high.

It seems pointless to carry

out another analysis based on the revised figure without a formal offer from Tembec. There is no indication as to when that offer might be forthcoming.

On that point, Wingate, said he believes a deal with Tembec represents the least risk option in securing the future of the mill and the community. He said we can go it alone, and if we don't get an offer from Tembec we will have to. He said he had little doubt we could succeed if we were guaranteed that we get \$600 US per tonne for newsprint (about the average over the last four years). The problem he sees is the cash flow when prices are below average.

Wingate said the company could borrow the money to build a TMP mill and one lender has said they could be prepared to lend the money necessary - with interest during construction, about \$110 million - on a five year term. When construction is completed the lender would then attempt to refinance with other lenders over a ten or fifteen year term. The risk is that if there were no takers for the longer term the PFFC would be stuck with the five year term, and would not be able to meet the loan payments in a year like 1997. If that happened and the lender foreclosed the mill would still be here, complete with a TMP mill, but shares would be worthless, and there would be no way of knowing who may end up owning the mill. It could be another real estate developer, using the cash flow to invest in ambitious European projects.

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tion of the ambulance attendants. The community may well be proud of this fine health facility. As a visitor I was impressed with the services available.

Thanks again,
Phyllis Terrio
Rossland, B.C.

.25 LIBRARY CLERK

Agassiz School Division #13
Reynold Elementary School
Prawda, Mb

Applications are invited for a .25 f.t.e. Library Clerk at Reynolds Elementary School in Prawda, Manitoba. The term position will commence January 5th, 1998. The successful candidate will also need to be available in December for training purposes. Term will end on June 30th, 1998.

Preferred Qualifications:

Computer Literacy - Mac, DOS and Windows
Experience with library automation and cataloguing
Experience working with children
Familiarity with:

- Children's Literature
- K-6 Curricula
- Thematic material and resources

Applications stating qualifications, experience and references should be submitted by Friday, October 31st, 1997 by noon to:

Sé O'Hagan
Assistant Superintendent
Agassiz School Division #13
Box 1206, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0
Phone: 1-268-2465
Fax: 1-268-4149

*For further information, please contact Mr. Don MacMillan, Principal at Reynolds Elementary School at 1-204-426-5559.

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Friday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday: 10:30am to 2:00pm

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting

SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

WINNIPEG RIVER W.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

POWERVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

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

COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Ph. 756-2596

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at Powerview Arena (small centre entrance in front). Last Friday of the month open to the public. Fri. is non-smoking

PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall. Meat raffles held at Legion House on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE #154 - meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church (except June, July, & Aug.)

BADMINTON - Pine Falls School Gym. Sunday & Wednesday nights. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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

P.A.A. MEETING every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW MEETINGS, every second Tuesday of each month

WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Co-ordinator: Gloria Lafreniere. Office: Pine Falls Health Complex. Telephone: 367-9128. Hours: 8:30 - 12:30 Monday - Friday

Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information

FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP at the Catholic Church St. Georges last Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

ALANON - The Beaches family group. Tues. 7:30 pm. Atch Rd. at Hwy. 59

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Triangle Group in Pine Falls: meeting every Sunday 7:30 - 8:30 at Church of the Advent 2 Holly St. Every AA member welcome

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

PRE-KINDERGARTEN - Annual General Meeting, October 8, 1997 3:30 p.m. St. Georges Community School. Everyone Welcome

CRAFT SALE - Manigotagan Annual Christmas Craft Sale to be held Sunday: November 29, from 10am - 3pm. For table rental call Marie at 363-7475

Church Services

NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: POWERVIEW - Saturday evening Mass: 7:30 p.m. (French) and Sunday Mass: 10:00 am (English). STEAD - Sunday 12:00 noon

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service Sunday school 11:30 A.M. Rev. Cindy Terry. Office Hours: Tues - Fri. 10:00 to Noon Tel: 367-2633

Services held in Anglican Church of the Advent

PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ADVENT: Ph. 367-8347 Service Sunday 9:00 am. Holy Eucharist 2nd and 3rd Sundays. Morning Prayer 1st, 4th and 5th Sundays. Services by the Rev. Ron Riseley 1st three Sundays. Lay readers 4th and 5th Sundays. Everyone Welcome.

ST. THERESA'S: Pine Falls Mass Sunday at 10:00 am

ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Grand Marais, Holy Eucharist - 2nd and 4th Sundays. 11 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m. - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Thalberg, 1 mi. east and 1 mi. South of junction 12 and 304. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. 12. 11 2 mi. north of junction with 317. Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (alternate locations). For info, call 635-2625 or 754-8682.

CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP - Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wed., Church service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

HOUSE OF PRAYER FULL GOSPEL - 2:30 every Sunday. Scantierbury Mb., on Hwy. 39

ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Piti Rd. - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH, located at Sagkeeng 1st Nations. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave., Grand Marais Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 1st Sat. of November to last Saturday of April.

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

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN - Sunday 2:30 p.m. in Hollow Water.

Pine Falls Legion News

by Sharon Mignon

A Darts League is being held on Tuesday nights at Legion House at 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 each time you play and this covers prize money and a wind-up dinner. If you are interested, turn up at the Legion House on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Bingo Bowling fun tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8th at 2:00 p.m. Cost is \$6.00 per person to cover bowling & prizes. There will be a get together at the Legion House after bowling and all persons attending are asked to bring something towards a light lunch. List is posted at Legion House to enter. This is lots of fun - so don't miss out. Get your name down on the list.

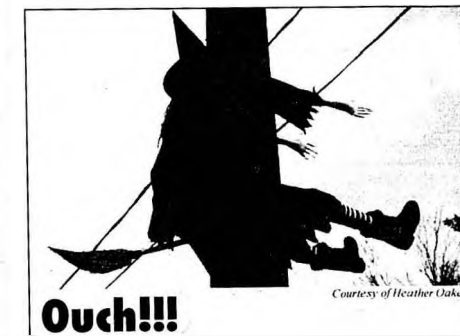
Remembrance Day Services will be held on Tuesday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Pine Falls Cenotaph. Soup and sandwiches will be served at the Legion House after the service.

Branch General Meeting is on Thursday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m. at which time elections

will be held for Treasurer, 2nd Vice, Asst. Treasurer and Secretary positions. The Auxiliary General Meeting is on Thursday, November 20th at 7:30 p.m. and elections will also be held for the various positions.

1998 dues for both Branch and Auxiliary can now be paid. If you pay by November 30th, you will be entered in the EARLY BIRD DRAW. If your name is picked, you will be refunded the cost of your dues. There will be one draw each for the Branch and Auxiliary. Dues can be paid at Legion House. Cost is Branch regular \$27.00, Branch retired \$22.00 and Auxiliary is \$10.00. Draw will be made at our Xmas party on Thursday, December 11th in our clubrooms.

We still have tickets available on the Dominion Command raffle for a Trip to two to Hawaii including airfare, hotel, car & 500.00 U.S. spending money. These are available at \$2.00 each and can be purchased at Legion House.



Ouch!!!

This witch took a wrong turn and smacked a telephone post near Great Falls last week. Perhaps they'll start installing better navigational gear on broomsticks in the future. Investigators are still searching for the "black box" to determine details of the crash.

"When do I have to close my RRSPs?"

It may be sooner than you think. As of January 31, 1997, Canadians must close their RRSPs by December 31 of the year they turn 69, instead of age 71. So, if you're 69, 70 or 71 this year, you have to convert your RRSPs to retirement income by the end of this year. Fortunately, you have many retirement income options.

As a professional financial advisor I can help you create a retirement plan that is right for you, that can change as your needs change.

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News

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Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Lac du Bonnet, Mb
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SPECIALS
October 28th - November 2nd

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Asst. 665-715g.....\$4.99
McCain Superpatties Potatoes
750g.....\$1.99
Krinof/Filo Strudel Pastry Leaves
454g.....\$2.49

SUPER BONUS BINGO

Sunrype Okanagan Blend Apple Juice 1L......87
Ragu Pasta Sauce Asst. 750ml..... \$1.97
Our Compliments Chicken strips or nuggets 907g..... \$7.97
Ultra Tide Laundry Detergent Asst. 4L..... \$6.97
Betty Crocker Pop Secret Popcorn Asst. 600g..... \$2.97
Shake & Bake Coating Mixes Asst. 142,192g..... \$1.97
Samyang Cup of Noodles Asst. 70g..... \$2.96
Parkay Honest to Goodness Margarine 2lb..... \$1.67
Post Sugarcrisp or Alphabits Cereal 400-450g..... \$3.27
General Foods International Coffee Asst. 225-240g..... \$3.77

FRESH PRODUCE

B.C. McIntosh Apples, Can. Fancy
5lb bag..... \$2.99ea
Mini Carrots, pre-peeled, US Grown
Can #1 1lb pkg..... .99ea
Cooking Onions, Product of
Manitoba 3lb bag..... .79ea
Chinese Mandarins, Sweet & Juicy
..... .97lb/\$2.14kg or \$7.97/9lb box
Roman Lettuce, US Grown
Can #1..... .99ea

DELECTABLE DAIRY

Sour Cream Reg. or Light
500ml..... \$1.57
Fruit Bottom Yogurt
Asst. 500g Reg. or Light..... \$1.47
Whipping Cream 500ml..... \$1.97
Homepride Bread white or brown
570g..... 10/\$8.79
City Bread Rye Bread - sliced
900g..... \$2.17

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 2ND SPECIALS

Royale Facial Tissue Asst. 100's-150's..... .49 Limit 2
with \$20.00 Food Purchase (excluding milk & tobacco)
Coca Cola Soft Drinks 24 pack..... \$5.99 Limit 1
with \$20.00 Food Purchase (excluding milk & tobacco)
Tender Flake Pure Lard 454g..... .99 Limit 1
with \$20.00 Food Purchase (excluding milk & tobacco)

Grimm's Deli...

Turkey Breast sliced or shaved...\$1.19 Black Forest Deli Ham - sliced as you like...95
Corned Beef - Kosher Style..... .99 German Bung Bologna - sliced..... 83

Fresh Meats...

PORK...Cutlets - tenderized, fast fry...\$3.99lb/8.79kg
Pork Side Ribs - lean n' lite..... \$1.89lb/4.17kg
Pork Loin Chops - boneless..... \$3.49/7.69kg
Pork Butterfly Chops - boneless..... \$3.69lb/8.12kg
Pork Loin Roast - Boneless, twin tied.. \$2.89lb/6.37kg

BEEF...T-Bone Loin Steak - fresh cut...\$3.99lb/8.79kg
Wing Steak 2nd Best to the T-Bone.... \$3.79lb/8.35kg
Pork Loin Chops - boneless..... \$3.49/7.69kg

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Sports

Powerview School Sport

Community Badminton

All adults and students in grades 9-12 interested in badminton are invited to the Pine Falls school gym on Sundays and Wednesdays at 7:00pm for an evening of fun and exercise. The cost is only \$23.00 for the season with the first two nights free. Instruction is available. For further information contact Leitha Fraser at 367-8287 or Alice Loucks at 367-2392.

Volleyball

The Varsity girls volleyball team has battled through a number of games and have been successful. They have been working very hard this year and have a number of tournaments. They are planning on attending a tournament in Oakbank on October 31 and in Minnedosa on November 7 and 8. The team has been working hard to raise money to help with the cost of the tournaments. They held a community tournament in September and I am proud to say the parents won in the finals. As well, the girls and their parents have made a basketful of goodies to raffie. Tickets can be purchased from team members of Mr. Pic's. (Coach C. Hales)

The Varsity boys volleyball team is quite young and inexperienced. None of the player are in grade 12 and none have played varsity level before.

They have been concentrating on learning the basics and understanding how their system works. Currently, their record is 1 win, 3 losses, but they have played hard and could have won at least 2 of the games they lost. They are gaining valuable experience each time out and will be a strong team in the future. Team members are Shane Thomas, Trevor Thomas, Grant Cure, Michel Durocher, Lawrence Flett, Robert Robinson, Martin Lamoureux, Nick Carlson, Damien Harry and Raymond Avanthay. (Coach B. Furdyk)

The Grade 7 & 8 volleyball is well underway this year with a great turnout for both teams. Powerview School is also proud to say that our school is putting on a 7/8 volleyball tournament on Saturday, November 15th. (Coach C. Hales)

This year's freshman girls volleyball team is made primarily of grade 9 students who have managed to include volleyball in their already busy schedule. The team practices 2-3 times a week and have played 3 games so far this season. Losing the opening game to Beausejour the girls have since beaten Lac du Bonnet and Fort Alexander and are looking forward to a rematch with Beausejour. Defensive specialists of the squad are Pam Kemball, Trista Demedeiros and Jessica Kemball. The Hit Squad features the girls with spiking ability - Stephanie McLeod,

Lyndsay Gunter, Justine Dugard, and Courtney Robinson and our playmakers, the Spark Plugs of the offence, setters Erica Cyr, Tanya Vincent and Melanie Dugard. (Coaches Renee Fenez and T. Paukovic).

Zone 13 Golf Playdowns

Powerview School was represented by two teams at the treacherous Pinawa Golf Club considered by many including a four time Willington Cup representative to be the Toughest Golf Course in Manitoba.

The girls' team consisted of Crystal Tardiff, Teresa Wilcott, Rebecca Watson and Melissa Nelson. The boys' team consisted of Kevin Chevrefils, Draper Houston, Chris McMullen and Donald Bouvier.

Despite the less than ideal conditions both the boys and girls teams finished a very respectable second. Due to time constraints, golfers teed off in pouring rain.

The girls posted a team score of 355, a mere 7 shots behind the winning team from Lorette whose team score was 348. Crystal Tardiff had a sparkling 101. This was the best round of the day for the girls by a remarkable 6 shots! Great round Crystal.

The boys suffered a similar fate. They posted a score of 269, second only to Pinawa whose team score was 258. High-

lights for the boys were rounds of 84 by Kevin Chevrefils and 87 by Draper Houston; both great scores, very close to the vest round of the day - an 83 posted by a local student from Pinawa.

The field consisted of 8 girls teams and 12 boys teams. Congratulations to all the participants. You represented our school admirably. (Coach J. Shwaluk)

Varsity Boys Soccer

A big thank you to Mr. Paul Barnard, Mr. Paul Amos, Fr. Chartier and Mr. Paukovic for organizing and coaching the boys team this year. The boys qualified for the Zone Tournament by placing 2nd out of five schools in the Agassiz Tournament. They played four back to back games and posted a 2-1-1 record.

At the zones the boys tied Lac du Bonnet who had previously beaten them and then went on to lose to the powerful team from Lorette.

Cheerleaders believe that all sixteen players contributed and worked very well together as a team. He cannot wait until next year.

Cross Country Running News

Congratulations to the Powerview cross country teams. Heading the pack were the varsity girls who won the zone title with the fine score of 28 points. Superb performance from

D'Arcy Lower, Sarah Keenan, Coleen Chevrefils, Teresa Cowan and Jessica Kemball contributed to the victory with all runners finishing on the top eight.

Congratulations also go out to the Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys teams which both finished third in their respective divisions. Special mention goes out to Raymond Avanthay who won the Junior Varsity boys race, as well as Chris McMullen who finished sixth.

Rob Duff was a stand out in the Varsity boys finishing ninth.

The Junior High boys were led to the line by Gordon McLeod who finished eleventh and Greg Watling who finished twelfth in their race. Top finishers in the Junior High Girls race were Christina Tarrant who finished nineteenth and Ashley Vincent who finished twenty - eighth.

Bev Dufour went out to the Manitoba High School Athletic Association Cross Country championships near Tuelon and gained valuable experience for next year. Great effort, Bev.

Congratulations on a job well done to all runners and a special mention to Sarah Keenan, Coleen Chevrefils and Bev Dufour who came out regularly throughout the fall and worked hard every practice.

Soccer

The 7 & 8 boys soccer team had a great year. The boys worked hard at all the practices and showed great sportsmanship. They placed third in their soccer tournament (held at Powerview School). Thanks to Father Chartier for coming out to the practices - the boys really enjoyed it. Job well done, boys. Team members include: Gordon McLeod, Aaron Trethard, Justin Desautels, Chris Dupont, Steven Dupont, Justin Lagasse, Chris Abdilla, Paul Bonekamp, Derek Anderson, Graham Gauthier, Jason Dahl, Jonathon Coss, Greg Watling, and Adam Pepin. (Coach C. Hales.)

Congratulations to the Grades 7 & 8 girls soccer team on a fine performance this season. Twenty girls came out for the team this year. They worked hard all season and on Sept. 24th played very well at the Divisional Soccer tournament. The team was fired up after their first win, 5-0 against the host Sagkeeng team. Powerview girls went on to win second place in the tournament after losing to the tough Whitemouth team in the final game. Good job girls. (Coach L. Bangert)

Girls High School

Hockey

Powerview School can now add another sports team to the list - Girls Hockey. Yes, that's right, this is the first year that Powerview high school girls are playing hockey and they are playing great.

The team, made up of 15 girls from Powerview, Beausejour, and Lac du Bonnet have been practising since September and have been learning and improving quickly. In their first game of the season the girls put forward a brilliant effort but came up short in a 3-2 loss to Stonewall.

To see some exciting hockey, come support your Powerview girls hockey team at the Pine Falls arena on Friday, November 14th. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. and promise to

be exciting. Admission is only \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. See you there.

We thank everyone who participated in our first fundraiser - the St. Georges Voyageurs Hockey team's fishing derby. The event was a huge success as the team raised \$850.00.

You can also help to offset team costs (ice, buses, etc...) by ordering meats for our fund raiser. Contact any of the team members or Miss Miller for more information. Your support is much needed and appreciated. Hockey team members are:

Melanie Dugard, Nicole Fonatine, Jessica Kemball, Renee Fenez, Brooke Osis, Kristen Dube, Tara Berthelette, Dawn Kemball, Amanda Lavoie, Angie Robert, Rebecca Watson, Crystal Tardiff, Courtney Robinson, Sarah Keenan, Kristen Frank and Trista Demedeiros.

Pine Falls 5 Pin League

by Janelle Carlson

The ladies high games were Norma Dupont 287, Carolyn Boisjoli 232, Heather Adams 220, Corinne Kraynyk 213, Shirley Adams 206, Lorraine Courcelles 203, Denyse Smith 200.

The men's high games were Jerry Gauthier 354, 267, 262, Don Powell 243, 224, 222, George Sabot 231, Jason Dankowski 215, Lyle Velie 215. The female bowler of the

week was Norma Dupont for her terrific game of 287.

The male bowler of the week was Jerry Gauthier for his totally amazing game of 354.

The Legion Special was won by the Odd Balls for their 3 game total of 3076.

The Weeks High Triple Games were Jerry Gauthier 883, Don Powell 689.

Records were: Ladies high single game - Norma Dupont 287, Carolyn Boisjoli 232. La-

Boys High School Hockey

The boys high school hockey is back at Powerview School and like last year, we are teamed up with Lac du Bonnet Senior School. But with only 5 returning members of last year's team, the squad is young, though eager to work hard and learn. Offence may be at a premium but fun and exciting games won't be. The sounds and sights of skates carving hurriedly through the ice, bodies colliding in a syncope rhythm while pucks pound thunderously against the boards in this rugged ballet - this is what we'll be doing this winter.

Please come out and take in these sights and sounds when we take on the big city schools.

Sports

Victoria Beach Wins Interlake Carpet Bowling

by Walter Romanchuk

Victoria Beach seniors took the lions share of awards at the Interlake Regional tournament in Carpet Bowling in Gimli, October 16.

The team of Bernice Johnson, Norma Falls, Bill Eisler and Herb Verwymeren topped a field of eight teams to take the championship.

A team from the host club composed of Nellie Bezdiety,

Violet Einarson, Millie Rojas and Elsie Dudar came in second.

Another foursome from Victoria Beach of Art McKay, Isabel McKay, Jim and Betty Soloman claimed a third place finish.

All first, second and third place finishers received ribbons of their respective win. First place winners will also receive a trophy that they may keep for a year and have their names engraved "champs for '97"

On est à l'écoute des jeunes.

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The year that Zane died

by George T. Lalor

Most people who lived at Pine Falls at the time would have considered 1935 a good year in their lives. The paper mill on which the community depended for its livelihood was slowly grinding, clanging and belching its sulphuric way toward a state of normal operations. But, for me, 1935 was not a good year. I had turned fifteen.

First, as though Mother Nature had forgotten the rest of my anatomy, my feet and hands assumed abnormally large proportions and my neck lengthened by two and one half inches. In March, shortly after my birthday, I began to speak in strange voices. The voices came at embarrassingly unpredictable intervals, alternately between the faltering contralto of a laryngitic Perry Como and the squeaky protestations of an overly excited Mickey Mouse. As Mickey's visitations to my vocal chords became less frequent, another spirit came to occupy a previously almost vacant corner of my psyche. This new and ever-haunting spectre took the form of girls.

Suddenly I like girls...a liking that developed into fantasy. More and more my mind was prone to linger on their heretofore unpaired possibilities. One

day during a chemistry class as shapely nymphs in gossamer cavorted on a cloud before my eyes, a very tall, perceptive Jesuit who was a teacher at the boarding school where I attended asked me, not unkindly, "Young man, are you getting enough sleep at night?"

Actually, I wasn't getting any sleep at all. My room mate, a chubby kid from North Dakota, had been generous enough to share with me his several illuminated tabloid called "Hush". And Hush was full of illustrated stories about interesting girls... Chicago girls. It was my chemistry teacher's chance unearthing of these precious tabloids plus the five-celled flashlight that we used to aid us in our long nocturnal studies that would turn my thoughts toward my physical and spiritual well being.

Father Flannigan's departing words, "Its bad for both your health and your immortal souls" were cause for lengthy rumination. I was concerned about a blemish on my nose and wondered if it had been caused by my repeated reading of an edito-

rial entitled "Girls for Hire". I contemplated the unpleasant prospect of eternity in Hell, my spindly carcass turning to a golden hue above the Angel Lucifer's rotis-



Heroes from Zane Grey novels were role models for the pursuit of the opposite sex.

life to safe pursuits like chemistry of European history.

I might have followed such a noble calling had it not been for the lenient penance Father Flannigan meted out to us. For ten Hail Marys said with deep devotion didn't seem to me a heavy price to pay for such a rhapsody of pleasure. And, as my room mate, North Dakota Chubby, said "There ain't no reason why we can't have fun and get to heaven too. You gotta gamble, kid. The whole trick lies in getting from the misdeemour to the chapel without dropping dead along the way."

And as we further reasoned: One didn't really have to worry much about The Great Beyond before he reached the ripe old age of thirty. We could misbehave for fourteen years and then, as we approached The Valley of the Shadow, we could do twelve months or agonizing penance. Having reached this happy compromise, we turned our thoughts to worldly things.

In early June, as we commenced reviewing for our "finals", something happened that would spark in me the first ambition I had ever felt. Chubby met a girl whose name was Bubbles Smith and needed someone to accompany him upon his daily recontra d'amour.

I didn't have to talk or anything...just sort of hang around as though my presence was by sheer coincidence. Each day, dur-

ing the recreation period the two of us would wander to the college gate to pay our court to the itinerant Bubbles.

Those daily meetings between Chubby, Bubbles Smith and me were brief affairs. Bubbles, who had carrot coloured hair and matching freckles, would arrive half-dragging her school bag then look surprised to see us. Chubby would say something idiotic like, "Ya got big freckles." Bubbles would blush, double up in uncontrollable fits of giggling and swing at Chubby with her school bag. After several repetitions of this asinine procedure, Bubbles would announce, "Gotta git home". And that was it for another day.

But, though always brief, it was amazing what such trysts would do for North Dakota Chubby's social status. As word spread through the school that there was more to Chubby than previously met the eye, Chubby's usually lethargic gait became a swagger that would make a Cossack look like Donald Duck. He started smoking in the lavatory, shaving, putting tonic on his hair. Guys who, in the past had shown him friendship only for his stateside magazines now clung to him like leeches; asked him questions which he brushed aside as being juvenile. I envied Chubby his prestige but knew that, if I wanted to become a social giant of his calibre, I would have to get a girl friend. And, for me, such prospect did not seem that hopeful.

There was the problem of my size ten feet. I felt unshakably convinced that they would be the first thing any girl would notice. I

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thought about enlisting in the Naval Reserve where the pants they wore had all concealing cuffs but, then, remembered that a sailor's blouse is collarless, which left unresolved the equally disastrous problem of my neck. But, even if by miracle, my feet should shrink or, better still, the rest of me should suddenly catch up to them. I still had no idea of how to get a girl friend. And so, I waited for that magic day when I could get back to the old home town again and take advantage of that seat of higher learning called the pool room.

Some highly knowledgeable people frequented that dim-lit institution...guys as old as seven-ty who were notorious for their conquests in the field of love. They could describe in loud and graphic terms how every "frail" for forty miles around had fallen victim to their manly charms. But then, as things transpired, I didn't need the pool room.

Shortly after my return to home and family, the great writer of western novels, Zane Grey, came galloping into my life, to spread before me whole new vistas of enlightenment. Within the pages of some twenty Zanian volumes I discovered in the basement of our house I found the answer to my previously insoluble dilemma. There, in the rugged land of Grey: it's dusty mesas and awe-inspiring canyon walls, I came upon some startling truths. Women were the temples of American goodness. To denigrate in any way their image was to desecrate a kind of national shrine. Men who sought to take advantage of their child-

like innocence and mental immaturity were scoundrels like Mormons. One only had to read the final chapter of "The Rider of the Purple Sage" to realize what decent, God-fearing Americans did to Mormons.

Then, as I read more deeply I divined that women were a bit like well bred horses: skittish...shying easily...highly sensitive creatures...so sensitive, in fact that one had to be careful how one even looked at them. One Arizona lady in "The Call of the Canyon" had been so traumatized when a drunken cowpoke leered at her suggestively that she had retreated into self imposed cloister, there to remain until the hero of the story called the errant cowpoke forth, beat him to a veritable pulp, then threw his battered body into the purifying contents of a nearby sheep dip. I could tell that leering was a risky practise...to be rigidly avoided. It was better not to smile at all than have some well-intentioned greeting taken for an evil leer. For several hours, whenever time permitted, I would stand before the bathroom mirror practising to be inscrutable.

Deeper yet into the wonderful world of the almighty Zane I came upon a most appreciated revelation. Girls were not the least bit interested in feet or necks for they were too obsessed with character. They like to be the healing balm to injured souls...to probe persistently until they found the place the spirit had been wounded, then to mend it with their love and tenderness. If you weren't suffering from some deep-laid psychological

wound, the chances were a woman wouldn't even glance your way. You had to be tortured individual like "The Wanderer of the West-land".

The Wanderer had turned his back upon American society. Hurt and ill illusioned by the superficial social values of the nineteen-twenties, he had bought himself a string of burros which he herded back and forth across Death Valley in an endless search for peace of mind and water holes. Until, one day, the story heroine discovered him.

The heroine was a New York debutante who could have married any rich and eligible bachelor in the United States but felt an irreplaceable attraction for the lonely, solitary wanderer. She longed to probe his soul and ease his pain. At first, The Wanderer resisted her advances, then he anguished, torn between his herd of burros and the gorgeous debutante. In Chapter Ten, The Wanderer and the debutante strolled off into the desert moonlight, hand in hand. I liked the script. It was exactly what I had been seeking.

Pine Falls in 1935 had lots of space in which to wander. As for silence: In the presence of a girl, I wouldn't find it difficult. But Zane had stated "Solitary man". Somehow, I had to conjure up a catalyst by way of which to break the manacles that held me to society. One couldn't simply wander off without a reason. Something tragic had to happen. And it did.

During my second reading of captivating the work entitled "Wild Horse Mesa" my report card arrived. I don't remember

launched into the preparation of another feast of goldeye fried in shortening.

The wilderness, though very beautiful, can be cruel at times. The shortening overheated, boiled, exploded, turned both fish and frying pan to blackened memories and barbecued my eyebrows. I was thankful for the stroke of genius that had prompted me to bring three chunks of Lowney's chocolate. Having thus survived both fire and famine, I sat down upon a nearby stump to contemplate my future and to wonder why I hadn't thought to bring along a toothbrush. It was then I heard the slamming of a car door followed by the ring of youthful voices.

According to the script, I was supposed to violently resent intrusion on my solitude. And, as I listened to the happy singing and the strum of ukuleles, I strove to kindle my heart some sentiment which, beneath the watchful eye of the almighty Zane would pass for smouldering resentment. But for one whose appetite for goldeye fried in shortening had now diminished to the point of apathy the scent of roasting dogs would prove too overwhelming. Darkness found me drawn toward the wiener roast. And it was there I met the brown eyed angel.

Beneath the pines, beside that thundering cataract, I pitched my leaky tent. I made a bed of sphagnum moss, went fishing gored on gold-eye fried in shortening. I then went swimming, in my shorts. Refreshed, I pulled my trousers on atop my soggy underwear and stretched out my bed of sphagnum moss to read a page or so of "Wild Fire". When evening came, I

launched into the preparation of another feast of goldeye fried in shortening. The wilderness, though very beautiful, can be cruel at times. The shortening overheated, boiled, exploded, turned both fish and frying pan to blackened memories and barbecued my eyebrows. I was thankful for the stroke of genius that had prompted me to bring three chunks of Lowney's chocolate. Having thus survived both fire and famine, I sat down upon a nearby stump to contemplate my future and to wonder why I hadn't thought to bring along a toothbrush. It was then I heard the slamming of a car door followed by the ring of youthful voices.

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fitted Children must be able
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Block parents are asked to
keep their signs displayed.

Children should be told to go
to a Block Parent home if
they find themselves in diffi-
culty.



Halloween Safety Tips & Coloring Page

Children should not stay out
too late to try to cover too
much area.

An adult should accompany
small children. Small chil-
dren, if not accompanied by
an adult, should try to trick
or treat when it is still light
outside.

Discuss with your children on
which streets they will be
trick or treating and know
where they will be and who
they are with.

Set a time at which they are
to return home.

Children should never enter
the home of a stranger.

Warn your children
about the dangers of
running into the
roadways, tell
them to walk on
side walks. Where
there are no sides
walks walk on the left
hand side of the road
facing traffic.



Instruct children not to criss-
cross the street when trick
or treating. They should call
on homes on one side, then
cross at the corners to do the
other side. Never cross be-
tween parked cars.

Make certain they wait until
they return home to check
and eat their treats.

Children should be cautioned
that Halloween pranks, caus-
ing any damage will be
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Motorists should be on the
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Village of Powerview Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997.

PRESENT: Henry J. Ostrowski Jr., Mayor; Tardiff Patrick Watson, Michael Osis, J.M. Thevenot, Administrator; Gordon Watson; Fran Powell, Alice Hinson, Dan Gelinas, Yvette Gellinas, Fritz Kemball.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. with Mayor Henry J. Ostrowski Jr. presiding.

READING AND CONFIRMING MINUTES
RESOLUTION NO. 155/97 A. Tardiff - M. Osis BE IT RESOLVED That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 09, 1997 and the Special Meetings of September 23, 1997 and October 09, 1997 be adopted as circulated. CARRIED.

ADDITIONS TO AGENDA
RESOLUTION NO. 156/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the following additions be included on the agenda for the October 14, 1997 regular Council meeting: General Business (6) Canada Post Outlet; (7) Waterline - from Pine to Boundary on Art Avenue; (8) Municipal Board - Pre-Hearing Meeting; (9) W.R.B.C.F.D.C. - Strategic Planning Sessions; (10) Village of Powerview Pins; (11) Powerview School Yearbook; (12) Don Kozak, Investors Group. CARRIED.

THE HEARING
7:00 P.M. - Variation - Dwight Reinhardt - Lot 2, Plan 3159
RESOLUTION NO. 157/97 A. Tardiff - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the Mayor and Council do now sit as a Variation Board. CARRIED.

Following discussion of the proposed variation, this matter has been tabled to November 12, 1997, pending further information.

RESOLUTION NO. 158/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the Council does now adjourn the meeting of the Variation Board to regular Council meeting. CARRIED.

IBAZING DELEGATIONS - None.
BOARD REPORTS

1. Winnipeg River Planning District - No report.
2. Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Futures Development Corporation - Councillor Michael Osis reported on the September 20, 1997 meeting.

3. Powerview Athletic Association - No report.
4. Blue Water Regional Waste Management - No report.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 14, 1997
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COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Public Work - Mayor Henry J. Ostrowski Jr. reported on the Public Works activities.
2. Municipal Assistance (In-Camera) - No report.
3. Finance and Personnel (In-Camera) - No report.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES - None.
COMMUNICATIONS

NAME DESCRIPTION DISPOSITION
1. V.T. Keenan, P.F.C. Open House Meetings Rec'd as Info 30/09/97
2. Len Derkach, Rural Dev. Small Business Week Rec'd as

Info 01/10/97 G-8-97
3. V.E. Toews, Attorney General The Personal Responsibility Act Rec'd as Info 22/09/97 G-8-97

4. M. Watson, Lac du Bonnet Formation of Natural Gas Rec'd as Info 11/09/97 M-16-97
5. Ken Foster, MB Forestry Committee Rec'd as Info 25/09/97 M-12-97

6. Bill Fraser, M.T.S. CRTX Application Rec'd as Info 01/10/97 M-12-97
7. Safe Kids Canada Child's Play Video and Guide Rec'd as Info 25/09/97 M-12-97

8. G. Hammond, MB Health Water Testing Rec'd as Info 24/09/97 A-8-97

OLD BUSINESS
1. Union Business
RESOLUTION NO. 159/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the Council of the Village of Powerview invite Don Macri, I.U.O.E., Louis Fanez and Dennis Harrison, Conciliation Officer to a meeting to discuss the Union Contract on Thursday, October 30, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. CARRIED.

2. Infrastructure Works - The joint sealing and patching of pavement was discussed.

3. Amputation.
RESOLUTION NO. 160/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That Henry Dzwonk and Janice Thivonnet be authorized to attend a pre-hearing at the Municipal Board Offices on November 06, 1997 @ 9:30 am; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That their actual traveling expenses be paid; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That Henry Dzwonk be paid an indemnity of \$60.00. CARRIED.

4. Rental Contract - Powerview Dental Centre - Tabled to November 12, 1997 Regular Council Meeting.

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ACCOUNTS

General Cheques
RESOLUTION NO. 161/97 A. Tardiff - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the General Operating Fund Cheques Nos. 0825 to 0828 be cashed in the total amount of \$38,189.21 and approved for payment. CARRIED.

RESOLUTION NO. 162/97 P. Watson, A. Tardiff, BE IT RESOLVED That the Month-End Financial Statement to September 30, 1997 be approved as circulated. CARRIED.

BY-LAWS - None.
GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Utility Account Errors.
RESOLUTION NO. 163/97 A. Tardiff - M. Osis WHEREAS an error has been found in the utility rate codes that has resulted in overbillings for some utility accounts, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the credits as calculated, be added to the following accounts: Account No. 2282 - \$27.04; Account No. 2288 - \$8.51; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That \$30.68 be refunded to the previous owner of Account No. 2288. CARRIED.

2. Water Rebate - Trailer Court.
RESOLUTION NO. 164/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the request by Suzanne Dion for a rebate of the water bill, in consideration of an empty trailer, be denied. CARRIED.

3. 3rd Annual Pine Stick Country Car Rally.
RESOLUTION NO. 165/97 A. Tardiff - M. Osis BE IT RESOLVED That the 3rd Annual Pine Stick Country Car Rally be declared a Community Event. CARRIED.

4. November Meeting Date.
RESOLUTION NO. 166/97 P. Watson - M. Osis BE IT RESOLVED That the Regular Meeting of November 11, 1997 be rescheduled to November 12, 1997 due to Remembrance Day; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this change be advertised in the Community Voice and the Municipal Bulletin Board. CARRIED.

5. Added Taxes.
RESOLUTION NO. 167/97 A. Tardiff - M. Osis BE IT RESOLVED That the taxes be added as per attached list from the Provincial Municipal Assessment Branch. CARRIED.

6. Canada Post Outlet - The request for the Village to become the Canada Post Outlet was denied.

7. Waterline - from Pine to Boundary on Art Avenue - This matter was discussed and will be investigated further.

8. Municipal Board - Pre-Hearing Meeting - Please see Old Business, Item #1 - Amputation.

9. W.R.B.C.F.D.C. - Strategic Planning Sessions - This matter was discussed.

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GENERAL BUSINESS (Cont.)

10. Village of Powerview Pins - The request from Rebecca Watson for 20 municipal pins was granted.

11. Powerview School Yearbook - This matter was tabled pending further information.

12. Don Kozak, Investors Group.
RESOLUTION NO. 168/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the request by Don Kozak of Investors Group for the occasional use of the Municipal Council Chambers be denied. CARRIED.

NOTICES OF MOTION - None.
IN-CAMERA

RESOLUTION NO. 169/97 P. Watson - M. Osis BE IT RESOLVED That Council retire into the committee of the whole to discuss the following items: CARRIED.

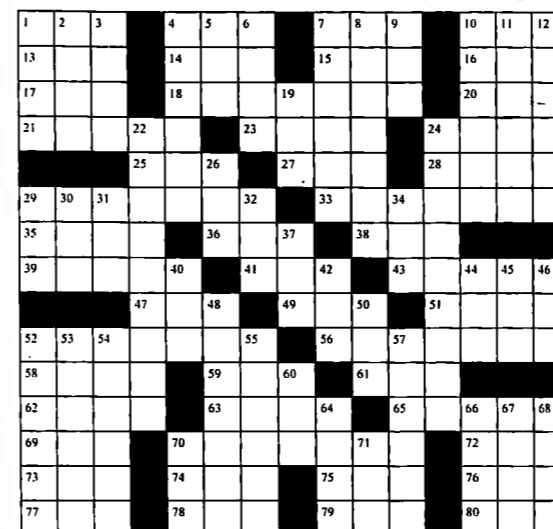
RESOLUTION NO. 171/97 M. Osis - P. Watson BE IT RESOLVED That the Village of Powerview enter into an agreement with Brian Cyr for the installation of water line on Pine Street. CARRIED.

NEXT MEETING: Special Meeting - October 30, 1997 @ 7:00 p.m. - Union Negotiations. Special Meeting - November 04, 1997 @ 7:00 p.m. - Board of Revision. Regular Meeting - Wednesday, November 12, 1997 @ 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT:
RESOLUTION NO. 172/97 M. Osis - A. Tardiff BE IT RESOLVED That Council does now adjourn the Regular Meeting of October 14, 1997 to meet again on November 12, 1997. CARRIED. TIME: 10:15 p.m.

Henry J. Ostrowski, Jr., Mayor
J.M. Thevenot, Administrator

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 39. Wide open

41. Pen part
43. Stone
47. _____ roll; winning
49. Scot's cap
51. Nothing in Nice
52. Peruser
56. Read
58. Pillage's partner
59. Convened
61. _____ King Cole
62. Done
63. Teen's dream?
65. Synthetic fabric
69. Author Anias
70. Obvious
72. Compass dir.
73. National fair letters
74. Pen or lighter company
75. Classic speedster
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77. Over, poetically
78. Household pet
79. Put on
80. Urban music form

Last week's answer



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

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
THINKING IS THE HARDEST WORK, WHICH IS PROBABLY WHY SO FEW ENGAGE IN IT.
-- HENRY FORD

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MARIES March 21 - April 19
Charging ahead in what you believe in is a wonderful feeling. A decision you are making is one thing, how you go about executing it is another. Look at all the possibilities.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
A sense of worry may overtake a great deal of time this week. Is it the same old problem? Instead of worrying, try looking at it a little differently and maybe you can find a solution to act on.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
You say you are telling the truth; but is it the whole truth and nothing but the truth? If seeking advice it is up to you to give details to form a better picture.

CANCER June 21 - July 22
Someone is noticing your efforts at work this week. Ask them what it is so you can use it as a point of focus. Then ask about the weak points - while they're focusing on your strengths.

by Millie Khan
(October 29 - November 5)

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Trying to do it all again! You may think that people are watching you move across life's stage but reality is that you are moving too quickly for them to comprehend. Aren't you tired?

VIRGO August 23 - September 22
Life and its problems seem to make sense, and you are surprising people with your vision. If you really want to stun them; tell them how you figured things out.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
It may be vacation time again. Up to now you have worked hard; now it is time to play hard. This is one way of finding the balance as long as you don't over do it.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Emotionally a little on the numb side this week. This not normal for you and loved ones will openly point this out. A relative also notices but do not be quick to put up your defenses. Find out what they know.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Feeling inspired - whether it's a new idea or a new relationship, you feel that a new direction or any direction is the way to go. Your 'unfavourite' word = stagnant.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Your work situation which has shown some tension is already starting to work itself out. Now if you can get the family situation to follow suit. Try to get the ball rolling by listening to everyone's needs.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Sometimes not often you need time for yourself. Family will understand because although you won't admit they know you best.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
You have unlimited advice for friends and loved ones but why are you at a loss when it comes to your own? Think hard and look back at what you have said to others, then take your own medicine.

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November Events

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ALL HOCKEY EQUIPMENT INCLUDING STICKS
1/3 OFF
ALL REGULAR PRICED TAPES & CD'S
15% OFF
ALL REGULAR PRICED HALLOWEEN COSTUMES AND MASKS
40% OFF

GROCERY SPECIALS

HONEY NUT CHEERIOS

525 g General Mills **\$3.69**

MINUTE RICE **\$5.69**

2 kg CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP **\$3.69**

284 ml. Campbells **\$3.69**

CAT CHOW

4kg Cat Food- Purina **79¢**

2 LITRE COKE

and assorted products **99¢**

BURNS BACON

500 grams - regular **\$3.99**

MCINTOSH APPLES

12lb box - Product of Cda. **\$5.49**

While supplies last
 No Rainchecks

HALLOWEEN SAVINGS

NESTLE CHOCOLATE BARS
 MINIS ASST. 15 x 24s **\$1.89**

CHOCOLATE BARS FUN SIZE
 MARS, SNICKERS,
 M&M MINIS OR TWIX **\$1.69**

HAWKINS SNACK PAK CHEEZIES
 16 X 28 Grams **\$4.49**

ALLAN'S KIDDIE POPS
 960 Grams **\$4.49**

REGAL MAXI MIX
 1.25 Kg Box **\$6.99**

RETAIL SPECIALS

• **Footware Clearance** - all yellow ticketed items **50% OFF** clearance price

• **Dollar Deals Clearance** - Huge selection of Housewares, Giftware and More. **Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.37 now Just 47¢**

• **Saturday November 1 is KIDS DAY**

• **all regular priced toys 15% OFF**

• **Enter our Halloween Coloring Contest**

• **Judging and Prizes on November 1.**
 • **Pick up your coloring page at the store all week. (10 yrs. or younger).**



FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SPECIALS

• **Sofa and Chair - Rand Indigo**

Reg 748.99 **\$499**

• **Sofa and Loveseat - Green Pillow Back**

reg **\$1299.99 \$799**

• **Sofa Beds - 4 different styles**

reg. 699.99 **\$499**

• **4 piece bedroom set - dresser, mirror, armoire and headboard - black marble finish**

reg **\$499.99 \$349**

• **Mattresses and Boxsprings**

up to 40% OFF

ENTER TO WIN A ZENITH VCR

No purchase required - must be 18 or older to enter - draw date November 1, 1997 at 5 p.m.

KFC SPECIAL (Fort Alexander)

BIG CRUNCH COMBO

- **BIG CRUNCH**
- **SMALL FRIES**
- **SMALL GRAVY.**

\$5.49



367-4097

• **Tax exempt gas** with Treaty Number

• **Post Office**

MTS Phone Corner

SELECTIONS

FOR CANADIAN LIFESTYLES • WINTER '97

SELECTION DAYS - THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCT. 30TH - NOV. 1ST
10% OFF ALL SELECTIONS ORDERS PLACED ON THESE 3 DAYS!

Watch for our CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS Catalogue OUT NOW!!! YOU COULD WIN A \$5000 SELECTIONS SHOPPING SPREE

SELECTED WASHERS \$75 OFF
SELECTED DRYERS \$50 OFF

Washer Save \$50
 2 cycle 1 speed washer with extra large capacity. White or brown. (07206) Reg. 549.99

Dryer Save \$30
 2 cycle dryer, extra large capacity. White or brown. (07207) Reg. 399.99

499.99
369.99

SELECTED RANGES \$100 OFF
SELECTED FRIGDES \$100 OFF

Range Save \$50
 30" easy clean range. White with black. (07206) Reg. 549.99

Fridge Save \$100
 16 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2 full-width adjustable shelves. White with black. (072115)

499.99
699.99

SAVE \$100
429.99

G.E. 10 cu. ft. chest freezer for stacking up and storing. White. (07255) Reg. 529.99

SAVE \$30
149.99

7 cu. ft. microwave oven 10 power levels. 700 watts. White. (072055) Reg. 529.99

SAVE \$40
429.99

Dishwashers, 4 button. Built in. White or White. (07275) Reg. 469.99
SAVE \$20 Portable. \$449.99 (07276) Reg. 449.99

SAVE \$90
219.99

1.3 cu. ft. microwave oven. Full size. 1000 watts. White or black. (072021) Reg. 299.99