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Bookkeeping at the Fort Alexander Band Office has come under attack from a local band member.

Sagkeeng financial reporting challenged

By Charles Norman

Mel Fontaine, who at one time edited a Sagkeeng newspaper, is upset with Sagkeeng's financial reporting. "There's no proper accounting," he said. "Only twenty people died in 1996, how come they spent \$134,000 on funerals? There was no housing built that year, but they spent \$2.2 million, and another \$37,000 on consultants for housing. And they spent \$83,000 on infrastructure. What was that for?"

He also says band funds are being taken, and spent through a Sagkeeng holding company, Fort Alexander Holdings.

He says Sagkeeng gets \$92 million over the five year period, beginning in 1995. \$17.5 million was received in 95, and

17.9 million in 96. He is not the first to ask where all the money went. However, critics of the Sagkeeng Council have been given more ammunition this time around. - The covering letter with the 1996 audit, from Sagkeeng's auditor Bernie Shore, states, in part:

"My examination indicated serious deficiencies in the accounting records and in the system of internal control - as a consequence I was unable to satisfy myself that all revenues and expenditures had been recorded, nor was I able to satisfy myself that the recorded transactions were proper."

"My question is, Where is all the money going?" Fontaine asked. "If the auditor doesn't know, who does? If the band told the people the money was going it would get rid of all the animosity and anger in this com-

munity - it's not healthy."

"I'm not saying that somebody is stealing, I'm not saying that at all. Just that people have a right to know what happens to their funds, and what future plans are."

"Before we talk about self government," he said, "we have to have a solid basis here in this community. We have to be able to say - 'Our reserve is run properly'. That has to be the foundation of self government."

"We'll never get rid of the bad apples, but the good apples have to come together, to work together. People in Sagkeeng, Pine Falls and Powerview have to work together to build some industry here, to build a future together."

"We have to put the past behind us, let's learn from it and go on from there, so our grand- See 'CHIEF' page 3

Sagkeeng plans \$9 million mall

by Charles Norman

Sagkeeng is hoping to start construction of a 90,000 sq. ft. retail mall with 40,000 sq. ft. of office space in late spring or early summer. The preferred site is alongside the Multiplex Arena

Chief Jerry Fontaine said studies have been completed, and financial planning is complete, and they have met with Churchill MP Bev. Desjarlais to discuss funding for job training. He said

the project will be managed by the Fort Alexander Holding Company because the Indian Act does not allow first Nations to own any assets.

Sagkeeng Economic Development Officer Donovan Fontaine said they are looking for two major anchors. A Northwest Company department store is likely to be one, and either Westfare or Foodfare the other. A bank, Shoppers Drugs, and a fast food outlet (Burger King or see 'SAGKEENG' pg. 4

Mill fate to be decided Thursday

By Charles Norman

The fate of the Pine Falls Paper Company will be decided at a shareholders meeting in the Pine Falls School Gym on Thursday, February 12, beginning at 6:00 pm. They will be voting on whether or not to approve the sale of the company to Tembec, a Quebec based forest products company for \$100 million.

In a sense, the issue has already been decided because most of the voting has already taken place by proxy. Proxies have been handed over to a representative from Montreal Trust to allow for confidentiality in voting. The tally will be announced at the meeting, together with those shareholders deciding to vote at the meeting.

Proxies not indicating a choice will be voted in favour of the sale. However, since the shareholders agreement governing the transaction requires that two thirds of shares be voting in favour of the change, those not voting will be, in effect, be voted against the resolution.

If the resolution is approved, all shareholders will be bound by the decision, regardless of how they voted individually. Tembec will thus become owners of 100% of the Pine Falls Paper Company, although this will not take effect until the sale is complete. Tembec will be paying \$35 million immediately, and the balance of \$65 million within three years. Until that time Tembec will only be voting 50% of shares at shareholders meetings. The sale has been structured this way to maximise shareholders tax benefits under capital gains exemption clauses of the Income Tax Act.

Views



"O, Cannabis?"

Whistler snowboarder tests positive for marijuana - Nation shocked! (Yeah right!)

Summer, dude, you were totally robbed. It's a refrain that will surely echo in the Whistler-Blackcomb Valley in the months to come.

Many people will joke about it in the future, some jokes are already in circulation. "The only gold for Rebagliati is Columbian Gold" one joker quipped. But it really is sad. A young man who has dedicated his life to become the best at what he does is now not only the butt of many bad jokes, but even if the IOC allows him to keep his medal the gold will be somewhat tarnished because of the negative press he is receiving. The worst part is that he would have been the best at his sport regardless of the mari-

juana use. The drug does nothing to enhance performance.

In a province where Marijuana is for all intents and purposes legal (The Vancouver Police Department in 1996 gave a press conference at which they said because they lacked the resources to have any effect they would not enforce the law with respect to the criminality of the possession of Marijuana) it's hard to fault someone for a few parts per million THC molecules in his blood.

Having lived in Whistler, I'm inclined to believe Ross Rebagliati's claim that it must have been second hand smoke. Marijuana use there is as common as you or I taking the occasional drink. If you accept that

Canada is a cultural diverse nation should we not also accept that the culture of a town whose average age is 27 years old may incorporate marijuana use?

Yes, it is a criminal offence to possess marijuana in Canada, but we should forgive this man for his error (if in fact he is guilty of one) and welcome him home as a hero when he returns regardless of the outcome of the IOC appeal.

If standing behind one of our own makes the world think Canada is full of pot-heads let them think what they like. Besides which, from what I understand Canada (specifically B.C.) takes home gold in all the competitions for the best pot grown in the world.

Thompson sets a precedent

Senator Thompson is in trouble with his Senate colleagues. They are getting upset because he never shows up for his \$75,000 a year job in the Senate. Right now he is in Mexico. "He's bringing disrepute and contempt upon the Canadian Senate," they complain.

This couldn't be farther from the truth. Pork barrel politics is an ancient and proud Canadian tradition. I am not familiar with Senator Thompson's political career but he surely paid

homage to that great behemoth, the Liberal Party of Canada. In Canada, a Senate appointment is the ultimate pat on the back for any citizen who devotes his life to the goal of making friends with important people in Ottawa.

How could I sleep at night knowing that my son may never have the opportunity to have the honour of this cushy position bestowed upon him.

Senator Thompson bringing disrepute to the Senate? No... he represents everything the sen-

ate is and should always be. Let's not lose such an important part of our history. Let's keep the senate Unequal, Appointed and Unneffective, and trumpet it globally as another example of Canada's greatness.

Senator Thompson may just be the best senator we've got. Now - if we could persuade our Members of Parliament to take \$75,000 not to show up at the House of Commons.....

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News

Pine Falls Legion News Chief irritated by attacks

by Sharon Mignon

At our January General meeting, it was passed that music is allowed in the clubrooms. The stereo equipment is to be operated by the Executive and bar personnel only. From 1:00 to 7:00 pm you have easy listening and after 7:00 pm it's light rock and country. Our dart boards are kept quite busy with enthusiastic players. Be sure to drop in and use your clubrooms. All Branch and Auxiliary members in good standing are allowed to sign in twelve guests at one time.

We are hosting the District 6 Spring Rally on Sat., March 21st in our clubrooms. The Auxiliary will meet at the Golden Leisure Club. Auxiliary members who would like to help out with Ladies Spring Rally can do so by donating towards our lunch and our raffles that will be held at our meeting. Please contact Betty Cowan 367-2032 or Sharon Mignon 367-8376 if you are interested in donating. We hope to see quite a few of our members out at the Branch and Auxiliary meetings on March 21st.

Our Grand Opening will be held on Saturday, May 30th. More details will be forthcoming as arrangements are finalized.

To Dec., 31/97 a total of \$275,000 has been spent on our Building Project. There is still some landscaping and additional work on the parking lot next to the Legion House to be done. Branch donations for the past three years amounted to \$6100.00 and the Auxiliary \$3345.00 for a total of \$9445.00 that has been donated to various organizations and charities.

Our Loonie draw winner for January was Pete

Richardson \$33.50. The next draw will be Saturday, February 28th. Be sure and enter your name when you are in the clubrooms.

There are still some outstanding Branch and Auxiliary members who have not paid their 1998 dues. Please be sure and pay these as soon as possible in order to avoid being removed from our membership lists.

Branch General meeting will be held on Thursday, February 12th at 7:30 pm in the clubrooms. Be sure to attend. The Auxiliary meeting will be Thursday, February 19th at 7:30 pm in the clubrooms.

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children can have a better life than us."

Sagkeeng Chief, Jerry Fontaine, who seems to be getting a little irritated with Mel Fontaine, said the Sagkeeng auditor was referring to two issues in his covering letter. - CMHC housing and to bank reconciliations. He said both these issues have been dealt with.

On the specific issues raised by Mel Fontaine, Chief Fontaine said, - on funerals, "One thing he fails to understand is that we pick up the full cost, Casket, preparation, the wake, everything"

He said they built 15 houses and spent \$900,000 on the tem-

porary units for the school, and also repaired 75 to 100 homes, and the housing consultant prepared the CMHC package. "You need detailed costs, engineering reports etc." He said.

Chief Fontaine said the infrastructure item was for sewer and water, and driveway reconstruction, he said sewer and water can cost up to \$7,000 per house.

Finally, on the point of band funds being channelled through Fort Alexander Holdings. Chief Fontaine said the Indian Act specifically bars First Nations from owning any "projects", so major projects, like the multiplex, or

housing, have to be funded through the holding company. He said financial statements of Fort Alexander Holdings are included in the audited consolidated statements



Chief Jerry Fontaine

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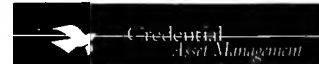


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News



Proposed site of the mall, next to the Sagkeeng Multiplex.

Sagkeeng Mall not expected to have adverse effect on Pine Falls Business

From page 1... A&W) will likely be tenants of the complex.

The studies were carried out by KPMG, a major international firm of chartered accountants and management consultants. Cam Mackie, a management consultant with KPMG, said they have done a very thorough market analysis, and have developed a business plan. He said a tenant information package has been sent out to potential tenants and there have been some very positive responses. Potential investors have also re-

sponded favourably. Mackie, who spent a great deal of time in the community while completing the market survey, said he does not think

the impact on Pine Falls businesses will be severe. He expects that the complex will recover a great deal of business currently leaving the area.

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News

Assistance announced for mining assistance

by Charles Norman

Manitoba's mining industry continues to show great promise for economic development and job creation opportunities. Energy and Mines Minister David Newman said today.

Newman announced approval for \$4.5 million in funding for 71 new exploration projects under the November offering of the Manitoba Mineral Exploration Assistance Program (MEAP). The proposed exploration expenditures for these projects is \$17.7 million. Twelve of these are in the South East Manitoba Region, which includes Bissett. More than one million dollars in assistance under the program has been announced for the South East Region, which should generate roughly \$5 million in exploration and development work.

Other projects, in the greenstone belt in the Gods lake area, include gold, nickel and copper exploration projects. Two companies exploring in the area have indicated they will look for diamonds.

"This is the largest response to a MEAP offering since its inception in the fall of 1995," said Newman. "The variety and high quality of the applications underscores the current strength of Manitoba's mining industry and its potential for growth. Applications received included eight new companies, bringing the total of new companies in Manitoba to 50 since 1995."

The approved applications include a wide range of exploration projects for copper, zinc, nickel, silver, platinum, diamonds, cobalt and chromite. Eight of the approved applications are situated in the area north and east of Lake Winnipeg and

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therefore receive a higher rate of assistance.

"As mining is Manitoba's second largest resource industry, the discovery of new deposits is of significant importance to the economic well-being of all Manitobans," said Newman. "Market conditions resulting in low metal market prices are cyclical and cannot be controlled here in Manitoba. It is therefore important to continue to support the mining industry by providing a positive business environment for investment. At the same time, industry must do its part by remaining competitive globally."

Since 1995, 65 companies under MEAP have conducted work in the province and the overwhelming response to the November 1997 offering is a reflection of the industry's continued confidence, said the minister.

Newman said this financial assistance translates into real dollars spent in the province. For every dollar provided through the program, nearly five dollars are spent on mineral exploration expenditures in the province through activities such as geological mapping, line cutting, diamond drilling, surveys and sampling. Direct exploration activity leverages spinoff business which raises the economic impact to over seven dollars for every MEAP dollar provided.

"It is important to remember the potential for finding new ore bodies for existing mines and discovering new mines. Either one results in benefits to the economy of individual communities and to the province," said Newman.



Powerview School

Anti-violence Awareness Week

Powerview School Release

As part of Powerview School's Anti-violence Awareness week, the school will be holding an evening session for parents, students, and community members on the topic "Violence and the Role of the Community". The session will be held at Powerview School from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room. Spencer Clemens, a violence specialist consultant with the Department of Education is the guest speaker for the evening. Round Table and Small Group discussions will be encouraged.

There will be events for staff and students at Powerview school throughout the week beginning Feb. 16. On Monday, the Prairie Theatre Exchange will be putting on performances

on bullying, respect and conflict resolution. On Tuesday, school councillors will be showing videos to K-12 students on personal safety and teen violence. On Wednesday, an RCMP criminal intelligence section will be speaking to grades 9-12 students on street gangs and violence in the school's Multi-Purpose room. Thursday, Esther Klassen from Soul Season's Counselling will be addressing grades 9-12 students on "The Roots of Violence"; "Dating Violence"; and "Healing Violence". Throughout the day more classroom sessions will be held for younger grades on non-violence and personal safety. Students will have to opt in to this presentation.

Students are being asked to wear white ribbons to signify peace and non-violence throughout the week.

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Lifestyles

Maskwa Newsletter - Power Streak 98 passes through town



Sledders passed through Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls as a leg of their cross country Journey which ends in Squamish BC on February 14th.

The recent growth of snowmobiling has me concerned as to the safety of the sport and what as a club can we do to make it better.

Our trail signing this year is more to detail by adding approximately forty-five destination signs and over two hundred and fifty safety signs. If you encounter a Caution sign or any other reflective sign you should proceed with caution because when approached at high speeds may cause serious injury or death. Omer and I have spend many hours of planning to assure your safety by putting the signs there, so please obey them like you would in your vehicle.

There has not been so many complaints about snowmobiles

riding within the town limits as of yet except with the exception of a few out of town limits as of yet except with the exception of a few out of towners on the weekends. I have some concern with snowmobilers using highway 11 to access back and forth to St. Georges. Let me remind you that this is illegal under the off-road vehicle act as well as dangerous to on coming vehicle traffic. There is a perfectly well groomed signed trail through the bush to St. Georges, please use it and stay off of highway 11.

The Maskwa Club is in the process of purchasing a rescue sleigh to be used by the Pine Falls Ambulance. The sleigh cost is around \$2400 and we are looking for donations from busi-

nesses that depend on snowmobiling through the winter. In return we will put the business logo on the side of the sleigh for advertising at all of our events, the larger the donation the bigger the ad will be. Please feel free to call me at 367-8084 if you would like to contribute, it is a very much needed piece of equipment that is long over due.

Powerstreak Rendezvous '98, a cross Canada snowmobile run through our trails on Monday, January 26th. I would like to thank Marcel Pitre and Gerry Dybisch for guiding them from Lac du Bonnet to Belair. There was a total of thirty sleds on the ride one from each province and some snowman and government officials. The trails were as good as to be expected with the mild temperatures and back of snow. The ride left St. Anthony, Newfoundland January 2 and hopes reach Squamish, B.C. by February 15 totalling 10,000 km. I wish them luck.

Maskwa's Derby Fest '98 is Saturday, February 21st starting and ending at the Clubhouse. This year all of the check points will be used as well as the canteen. The grads class has assured me that they will do a good job. They are serving hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate, coffee, soup, so come out and support the grads of '98. If you would like to volunteer contact Colleen Chevrefis for full details.

Remember if you haven't purchased your Snopass you can do so at Powerview Agencies and receive a free map all for \$40.00. If you haven't bought your '98 membership yet you may also do so at Pine Falls Hair Salon or Osis Building Supplies for \$25.00. Until next time ride safe and ride dry.

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Sports

Paper Kings vs. Peguis Mohawks

by Della Clark

There was an exceptional turn out for this Sunday's game.

Paper Kings scored the first goal of the game, by Tobbie Savard assisted by Paul Amos. Great start Kings.

Power Play goal scored by Trevor Sokoloski assisted by Wayne Bartley.

The first period ended with a

2-0 lead for the Paper Kings, not without a lot of hard work and dirty plays. The game was beginning to get a little rough.

Half way through the second period Tobbie Savard scored his 2nd goal of the game on a break away. Wow what a game.

Peguis Mohawks came back with their 1st goal of the game at 11 mins. 21 sec.

Two quick goals came in for the Mohawks at the end of the second period making it a 3-3 game.

The third period started out with a goal by the Mohawks just over the half way mark, making it 4-3 Mohawks.

Paper Kings fourth goal scored by Randy Nault assisted by Cam Sokoloski with only 5:50 remaining in the third period.

With just four minutes remaining in the third period the game was very exciting, getting rough and the tension was high.

With 2 minutes left in the third period the Mohawks came back to tie the game 5-5.

Thank God Cam Sokoloski scored for the Paper Kings he was assisted by Wayne Bartley with less than a minute remaining. The Paper Kings held on to win the game 6-5.

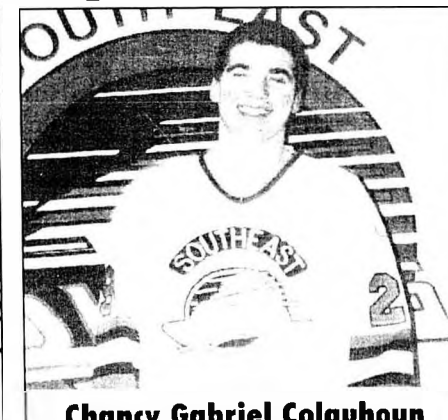
Please come out on Wednesday, February 11th at 8:00 p.m. to support your Paper Kings. See you there.

S.E. Blades Weekly Profiles



Ryan Bortis

Birth Date: Jan. 3 '79 Hometown: Flin Flon Team played for 96/97 season: Norman Northstars. Games played: 30. Goals: 21 Assists: 37 PIM: 94 Team played for 95/96 season: Norman Northstars. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 180 lbs.. Shoot: Left Position: Centre TV Show: WWF Raw/WCW Nitro Music: Beastie Boys Movie: Jerry Maguire Food: A&W Cheeseburgers NHL Team: Carolina Hurricanes. NHL Player: Wayne Gretzky MJHL Opponent: Selkirk Aspect of the Game: Goals for 97/98: to play. Future plans: play hockey. Best Moment in hockey: Winning Manitoba AAA Championship. Academic or Athletic Awards Received: MVP



Chancy Gabriel Colquhoun

Birth Date: July 13 '79 Hometown: Barrhead, AB Team played for 95/96 season: Notre Dame Hounds. Games Played: 25. Team played for 95/96 season: Notre Dame Hounds Height: 5' 11". Weight: 175 lbs.. Shoot: Left. Position: Goaltender TV Show: Seinfeld Music: Billy Joel Movie: Jurassic Park Food: Lobster. NHL Team: Edmonton Oilers. NHL Player: Curtis Joseph MJHL Opponent: O.C.N. Blizzard. Aspect of the Game: Stealing a game Goals for 97/98 Win the Addison Division. Future plans: Hopefully a scholarship. Best Moment in hockey: Winning Abbotsford Bantam Championship. Academic or Athletic Awards Received: Starting goalie south division, Midget AAA and Midget AA.

To Henry and Lillian

Happy Valentines Day

From the Fontaine Kids

MJHL Standings

Addison Division	W	L	T	SL	F	A	P
Wpg. South	26	23	0	1	208	210	53
St. James	24	25	1	1	219	209	50
S.E. Blades	19	29	1	2	194	245	41
Selkirk	19	31	0	0	188	238	38
St. Boniface	16	34	1	2	187	235	35

Allard Division	W	L	T	SL	F	A	P
Winkler	38	11	1	2	242	163	79
OCN Blizzard	36	14	0	1	240	171	73
Portage	29	15	1	3	220	172	62
Neepeawa	23	24	0	3	217	225	49
Dauphin	21	31	0	0	196	238	42

St. Georges Sandbag News

Team Points:			
1. Jos Vincent	49	300's	38
2. Jeanne Lavoie	39	Horace Nault	24
3. Martin Vincent	32	Colette Vincent	14
4. Victor Vincent	26	Lindy Kaminawaish	5
5. Marguerite Boyer	20	Martin Vincent	3
6. Edgar Vincent	14	Eugenie Vincent	3
High Score - Men		Alain Majeau	2
1. Victor Vincent	7880	Eva Lellicot	2
2. Edgar Vincent	7680	Andre Sirieix	1
3. Jos Vincent	7610	Mickey Kesanen	1
Women		Marguerite Boyer	1
1. Ginette Vincent	6730	Ginette Vincent	1
2. Irene St. Pierre	6500	Irene St. Pierre	1
3. Marguerite Boyer	5900	Sam Kush	1

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Health

Herbs & Energy for the Mind

by K.A. Skinner

There are two herbs I would like to talk about GINKGO BILOBA & GINSENG.

Ginkgo Biloba is reputed to be the oldest living tree species having survived the Ice Age & the bombing of Hiroshima. It once grew wild all over the world but then was only known to exist with a 10 square mile area in the Chekiang province of China. Luckily it has now been cultivated on plantations in South Korea, Japan and France and is grown now as ornamental in U.S. and Canada today. Interestingly, it was brought to North America in 1784.

The leaves of this plant/tree are fan-shaped, the larger outer portion of the leaf is divided into 2 lobes, hence its name bi (two) loba. Ancient herbalists believed, because of the plant leaf shape it resembled the brain and therefore supported it nutritionally... Actually their thinking was undoubtedly true because this herb does in fact support brain tissue. Therapeutic use of Ginkgo is mentioned as far back as 2800 B.C. in Chinese materia medica.

Ginkgo, known for its longevity promotes well-being in the elderly. The active substance contained in the leaf include proanthocyanidins (antioxidant bioflavonoids) flavonoid glycosides (flavonoid molecules) terpenes (gankgolides and bilobalide) and other helpful compounds. What it actually does, it increases circulation in the brain and extremities. Scientists are still studying this plant and it has been discovered that it has membrane stabilizing and antioxidant/free radical scavenging benefits. Not only this but it protects cell membranes of the brain, nervous system and liver. Ginkgo

affects alertness by changing the only frequency of brain waves so it is an excellent choice for not only our senior citizens but for everyone. I find while using this extraordinary herb that my daily lists (written) diminish because I can remember better and actually retain information longer. It helps me to absorb information quicker and my reflexes actually improve too. Since everyone's metabolism is different, I urge you to try this wonderful herb and see what it can do for you. You may be very pleasantly surprised.

GINSENG - There is so much information and misinformation pertaining to this herb I am not surprised that people are a little skeptical about it. Of course the most common rumor about it... is the fact that it is supposed to rejuvenate the sexual prowess of our male population. Myth or Magic? I'll comment on that a little later. There

are several different types of ginseng. White, red, panax, Siberian and some say certain types should be used for men and women. I prefer the Siberian for both men and women, it is a personal choice. For the latest information on Ginseng, one must go abroad, up to 1964, most literature was very vague on its use. China has always been the best market for this herb but plantations have cropped up throughout the world, even in Canada.

It takes 5-7 years before the root is considered useable and the plant's age is noted by the rings around the plant. The older the root, the smaller the dosage should be. Some Hong Kong roots sell for \$500 per oz. Young ginseng should be used in large amounts whereas older roots should be used sparingly. Ginseng should be taken for 4-6 weeks everyday than take a little break for another 4 weeks and start again. It may be combined with other herbs or constituents such as bee pollen, bee propolis, royal jelly, capsicum.

Ginseng increases vitality by carefully improving one's metabolism. It regenerates the glands and adrenal system. (that's why men like to think it's the one and only herb for them), invigorates the blood and circulation, activates the kidney, bladder, liver; in general an all round tonic. It improves the heart, helps diabetics regulate blood sugar levels, aids in depression, stressful situations, increases endurance and stamina, help to oxygenate the brain so memory is sharp. Wild Ginseng grown in the Belair Forest but don't expect to find it too easily... it's well hidden.

So... rejuvenate yourself and enjoy the benefits of these two wonderful herbs. You'll notice an improvement.



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1. Glory
5. Eons
9. Golf aim
12. Overt
13. Sit
14. Consumed

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7. Simian
3. Chess pieces
4. Encumbers
5. Copying
6. Spent
7. Educated guess, abbr.
8. Oozed
9. Rate
10. Particle
11. Dream state, abbr.
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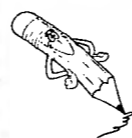
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37. Cubing
38. Farm sight
40. Limestone deposit
41. Inside
43. Arm bone
47. Chinese philosophy
48. Floor covering
49. Last name in fashion
50. 36 across season, abbr.
51. Bull ring shouts
52. To be, in St. Georges

31. Pitch
32. Contained
34. Portuguese port
35. Broadcast
36. Pub Brew
37. Valleys
38. Piece of cake
39. Ripley's Believe -- not
40. Gender
41. -- a girl
42. Nothing
44. Set fire to
45. Postal creed word
46. Exist

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

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HOROSCOPE

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Have patience with a long term problem. You made it this far, but you now have some helpful information that you have been looking for. Do not rush executing your solutions in case other options come up.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Make tie for your partner this week. Most pressing responsibilities have been dealt with at work, so allow your mind to rest. Listen for cues in your partner to help them see what is clearly in front of them.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Quiet time is exactly what you need whether you think you need it or not. Use this time to look at all the information you have been gathering over the past while and try to decipher it.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

A smile can get you just about anywhere this week. It is no wonder that people find you approachable and friendly. This is a strong shield toward negativity...hang on to this gift.

by Millie Khan
 (February 11th - February 18th)

♌ LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Health concerns this week. Do not jump to conclusions but rather see these time as red flags. Basically warnings or reminders for you to slow down and not over do it.

♍ VIRGO August 23-September 22

Plans for a trip do not go as planned. Do not lose heart; although momentarily side tracked an alternate opportunity right at home is here now...for a reason.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Be prepared. This will help you for upcoming tasks. Wait may seem overwhelming for others to attempt you will work through diligently without losing focus. If needed, get help from others who are free from distractions.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Enjoy the moment at hand. Looking too far ahead puts you in a tailspin this week. See the present as a solid stepping stone towards enjoyable future moments. Make room for good memories.

♐ SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21
 Many choices to make this week. You may find it quite easy to make a decision for yourself but try to foresee how this affects others for both now and the future.

♑ CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 Time to put your ideas into practise. Try not to involve too many people this time around. As you know... too many cooks in the kitchen... you take the ball and run with it.

♒ AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18
 In a whirlwind again. But instead of trying to fly a kite in it try to see the power in it. See how others' feelings affect yours. If you can start to distinguish yours from theirs then you won't feel so carried away.

♓ PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20
 If someone offers you help this week do not be coy. Accept gracefully. Small acts of kindness go a long way and have a way of coming back to you.

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He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 48 years Germaine, his daughters Sharon, Karen (Eddy), Diane of Winnipeg, his sons Brian (Joan) of Whitecourt, Alta., Gary and Dale (Michelle). Leon had 14 grandchildren, Pamela, Tammy, Kirby, Joy, Shawn, Jody, Meghann, Jarrod, Jemalae, Chantelle, Stephanie, Robbie, Garret, Ginette, and two great-grandchildren, Shayre and Richard. Also surviving are brothers Oliver, Henry of Nanaimo, B.C. and a sister Roland and many relatives and friends.

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Leon was predeceased by his father Antoine and mother Cordelia Rose. He was born in Transcona on April 10, 1926. His family moved to a farm in Broadlands where Leon spend the majority of his childhood years. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy as an Officer Steward from 1944 and 1945 on the HMCS St. Laurent. When his service was completed he took his Carpenter's Apprenticeship in Thunder Bay, Ontario. He returned home in 1948 where he got his first carpentry job at the Mill Powerhouse.

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Leon and Germaine were married on January 5, 1950 at the Pine Falls Parish which was the beginning of a 48 year loving relationship.

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Our Dad made friends with every body he met, with his open friendly attitude, quick witted remarks and "easy to laugh" sense of humour. There are no words to express our feelings for our father and all of the wonderful memories. His love was unconditional despite his many health problems. He will always remain very deep in our hearts.

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The family would like to thank Doctor J.M. Kuschke and Nurses of the Pine Falls Hospital and ICU of St. Boniface Hospital for all of their care, kindness and compassion shown towards our Dad.

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Funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 5, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. from the Notre Dame du Laus RC Church, Powerview, Manitoba with Fr. Rene Charrier officiating. Bearers are Kirby Papineau, Jody Berthelette, Shawn Berthelette, Richard Cure, Doug Ross, Bradley Tandiff. Prayers will be said at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Pine Falls Cemetery.

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A big thank you to all our friends who came to visit, sent cards, flowers, and baskets during my stay in the Selkirk General Hospital. And most of all thank you to those who brought my wife over slippery roads to visit.
Thank you all and God bless!
Jim Crozier

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