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Anglican church to be restored

The 146 year old Christ Church Anglican Church in Fort Alexander is to be restored. It is one of the oldest buildings in Western Canada. Only Fort Churchill, two churches on the Red River and a few buildings in St. Boniface are older. It could be the oldest wood building in Western

Canada.

The church was built of squared logs by the original ten families of the congregation beginning in 1854. It is an example of a comparatively rare "Manitoba" style of log construction.

The restoration will be led by the Reverend Sinclair and the church

vestry. The Henderson Institute will be providing administration assistance and coordinating professional expertise. An engineer and Architect have already agreed to help. Myralene Ranville of the Institute is looking for an archeologist to round out the professional team.

More details next week.

November is Diabetes Month

November has been designated diabetes Awareness Month, and November 14, as World Diabetes Day. The Canadian Diabetes Association says more than two million people are affected by the disease, and almost everyone knows someone who is affected. They are urging Canadians to help someone they know by getting involved in the fight against the disease.

Diabetes is three to five times more prevalent among people of aboriginal descent than among the general population. Symptoms are frequent urination, unusual thirst, changes in appetite, extreme fatigue, blurry vision, unexplained weight loss, irritability, and tingling of hands and feet. Anyone with any of these symptoms is urged to seek medical advice promptly.

Diabetes is a leading cause of death, and a contributor to heart disease, kidney disease, and blindness. Half of all amputations not resulting from accidents are the result of diabetes.



ATV trail spiked

An ATV rider damaged two tires on his vehicle driving over the spike on a trail in the Sandhills south of Hwy. 11 in the Traverse Bay area. The spike shown above held by Cst. Lavallee is made from a steel plate and three machine cut rods welded to the plate. The RCMP are looking for anyone who may have seen this gadget being made.

Letters



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Reader requests speed bumps in Pine Falls

Dear Editor:
On Monday morning, October 25, at about 10:45 a.m., I VERY NEARLY DIED! No, I didn't have a heart attack. No, I didn't have a stroke. But, I stared death right in the face as I attempted to cross "suicide alley" in Pine Falls. You recognize "suicide alley"? sure, it is that pleasant stretch at Pine Falls which separates the Pine Pharmacy and the Northern Store. The one where all the big semis gun their motors on the curve at Wings of Power, as they assert their might and disregard for the crosswalks, flashing lights, and the half tons and the cruising cars floor their accelerators as they barrel down Pine Street in either direction. I have watched as many as four consecutive cars and trucks charging menacingly through the flashing crosswalk as pedestrians attempt to cross the street.

But, on Monday morning, I parked my car across the street from the Post Office, near the Golden Leisure Club, and as is my custom, looked carefully both ways before attempting to cross towards the Post Office. Then, seeing no traffic, proceeded to cross. Suddenly, as I was nearly half way across, to my left suddenly a dark greyish half ton truck came barreling straight for me! Fortunately for me, I found I could still run in an emergency, and managed to avoid the impending collision! In my mind I could see myself a bloody mess, either splattered on the street, or plastered over the grill of the truck!

Another person who had witnessed my predicament, informed me that the truck had sped by him as he had turned into Pine

Street from the mill, and then careered wildly down the street, in his opinion in excess of 70kph, making no attempt to slow down either at the crosswalk, or even as he narrowly avoided hitting me.

So - why don't we do something to avoid a horrible car-pedestrian accident before it's too late. Obviously, vehicle drivers either can't read, or simply ignore the 50 kph speed limit signs, so we must try something else. Obviously, the RCMP cannot post a cruiser car in town continuously to control the traffic flow, or another solution must be found. The Pine Falls Paper Company has always shown a paternalistic attitude about the town, and demonstrated a sincere interest and concern with the welfare of the employees and the town residents.

As one final demonstration of this sincerity prior to divesting themselves of the town - PLEASE SOLVE THIS HAZARD.

I have one simple, but guaranteed solution. By constructing a series of speed bumps on the street, on either side of the pedestrian corridor, between the Wings of Power building and the Paper Mill exit, even the most moronic driver could not speed and ignore them.

Appropriate warnings of speed bumps at either end of the street would advise motorists to drive accordingly. Please consider this solution seriously before it is too late. The next incident might involve a small child - let's not allow that to happen.

Sincerely,
Lorne Finkbeiner
A very concerned citizen of 43 years residency

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

SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Crabbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 pm - (Host every Thursday of the month at 1:30 pm)

WINNIPEG RIVER VALLEY: meetings third Tuesday of every month 7:00 pm. Leisure Allard, St Georges
PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Thursday of every month at 1:30 pm

COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 pm. October through May Ph 256-2508

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 pm. at 8:30 pm Last Friday of the month open to the public. Located at St. Georges Catholic Church Basement

PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 pm. Legend Meats raffles held at Legion on Friday from 4:30 to 5:30

PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154: meet on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church Except Jan & Feb

BADMINTON: Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday 4:30 - 6:00 pm

POWVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP: every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs of each month 4:00 pm

P.A.A. MEETING: every 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm

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WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC.: Convalescence - Time Police bus. Office - Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128. Hours: 9:00am - 3:00pm Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Fruit Cuts, Volunteer Help, Information

FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP: at the United Church, Pine Falls. Last Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm

AA ALANON: The Recovered family group, Thursday at 8:00 pm, Senior Serv. Victoria Beach - 3 Arch Road 7:00 - 8:00 PM or 256-2101

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

HAPPY TOTS DAY CARE: The Happy Tots Place Inc. P.O. Box 772 Pine Falls, ROE 1M0 - 367-3401 hold weekly meetings on the last Monday of each month 7:00 pm at the Daycare

SENIOR SCENE INC. # 1 Arch Rd. Victoria Beach: General Activities every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Art Classes Wed 10 am, Book Group Wed 1 pm, Movies Tue 7 pm, carpet bowling, Fri 2 pm, Bingo Fri 7:15 pm. Call 256-6468 for more information regarding activities

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP: Meetings held every 2nd Wednesday at 7pm at the Wings of Power office.

LAKESHORE AL-TEEN GROUP: Call Kathie: 367-8217 or Lickie at 454-8520

SUNRISE SINGERS: Meet every Monday evening 7:30 pm in the Pine Falls United Church. New members welcome - Choir master - Henry Peters pianist Gwen Welsh

BEACHES HELP CENTRE: 736-6472, West 1-4pm, Fri 10am - 1pm

POWVIEW PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL: Meetings, 1st Thursday of Every Month

GREAT FALLS HALL WALKERS: Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10am - 11am

RCMP News



The Police Beat

C.J. (Carl) Dinsdale, CST.
Powerview Detachment

Comments, Questions and Queries

Another week has come and gone, they seem to get shorter and shorter as I get older. I've got a couple of new questions this week and my own comment on a third question I received but will not address. Let's get on with it.

Q - When are studded tires legal? - Anonymous, Pine Falls

A - According to both the Highway Traffic Act and a representative from the Motor Vehicle Branch, studded tires are legal to operate between October 2nd and April 29th of each year. To prevent unnecessary damage to your car and ensure safe operation with studded tires, consult with your mechanic or dealer prior to having them installed. Studs may not be appropriate for all types of cars, so check it out.

Q - Can one make a citizen's arrest? If so, how do you do it? - Curious, Pine Falls

A - Section 494 of the Criminal Code of Canada states that "Anyone may arrest without warrant, a person he finds committing an indictable offence, a person who, on reasonable grounds, he believes has committed a criminal offence or is escaping from and freshly pursued by persons who have lawful authority to arrest that person." To put it a little simpler, yes a person can make a citizen's arrest if they find someone committing an offence, know they have committed an offence or are being chased by the Police. Anyone making a citizen's arrest must, as soon as possible, turn the arrested person over to the Police. Arresting someone is simple, look at them and say "You are under arrest for". Then get the person's name, birth date and address and call the Police. While the Criminal Code makes provisions for a citizen's arrest, I must be clear and say that at no time should you try this if you will

lead to a physical confrontation or endanger your safety. If that is the case get a description and direction of travel and call us, we are trained and get paid to deal with violence. In most cases, telling the person to sit down and not to move, having someone watch them and calling the Police will usually suffice. Finally, if you do decide to arrest someone, you must be careful about how much physical force you use. As with the Police, you can only use as much force as is necessary. If you lose your temper and decide to heat the arrestee like a rented mule, you can be charged with assault, so govern yourselves accordingly. Vigilantism, or administering your own justice, is a very serious situation that will be dealt with by the Police if it should occur.

I did receive another question and comment, but it was a of a personal nature and directed to one specific member of the Powerview Detachment. I mentioned when I started the article that I would not deal with these types of questions or comments. If you have a beef with a specific member of the Detachment, come in to the Detachment and deal with it because I won't do it here. That wraps up this week's submissions, as always keep them coming and I'll keep responding.

Off The Cuffs

Halloween came and went without any serious problems this year, with only the odd egg and tomato being tossed, the usual fare. The weather was great, it was the first time in a few years that I didn't see the kids in snow suits. I hope all the kids, and adults, had a good time.

Throughout the year Police agencies across Manitoba and Canada run several special pro-

grams that target specific areas of traffic enforcement. These programs are known as STEP, Selected Traffic Enforcement Programs, and are endorsed by the Canadian Council of Motor Transport and in our province, the Manitoba Road Safety Coordination Committee. The STEP program for the month of November is targeting speeding and speed related traffic offences. Be aware of the posted limit for the roads you may be travelling and maintain that speed. With winter and poor weather fast approaching, this may save you an unneeded accident as well as a ticket. Be especially aware of road conditions in the early morning as roads tend to get icy with frost, low fog and being near water.

The silly season is upon us, this is what we used to call the time between Thanksgiving and New Years when I was in the army. It is usually a time of gathering with friends and family with lots of festivities celebrating the Holidays. Drinking inevitably is part of these celebrations, so I'll start flagging that horse about drinking and driving early this year. The message is simple, **DON'T DO IT!** You not only risk your life and those of others on the road, you now face stiffer penalties if you are lucky enough to get caught. The minimum penalty on a first conviction for Impaired Driving is now an \$800 fine and a 1 year driving prohibition. Provincial legislation is also coming that will see your car impounded for a mandatory 30 days if you are charged for Impaired Driving. These towing and impoundment fees will also be quite hefty after a month, not to mention your family, if you have one, will be without transportation for that time.

Enough doom and gloom, onto sports. The Detachment hockey team, the Powerview Pistols, has now played and spanked teams from Hollow Water and Little Black River. I know it's just for fun, but after our ball season winning is a real treat. The team is going to participate in this year's Slaym Peace Officer's Memorial tournament, being held at the Highlander Sports Complex in Winnipeg on November 10th. If you're going to be in the city, come on over and cheer us on. If there are any teams around town that want to play the Pistols, contact Cst. MCLEOD at the Detachment and he'll set it up. If you are involved in any other sports in the area and want to play some detachment members for fun, call the office and we'll see what we can do.

That's all I've got this week, keep talking to me and I'll keep printing it.

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Community



Feeling Good About Your Body

Body image is the picture we have of ourselves and how we feel about this picture. It is closely connected to our self-esteem - the value we place on ourselves.

We live in a world that glorifies thinness. Children and adults are exposed to many messages that say thin is good and fat is bad - messages in magazines, on television, and within the marketplace. Children are strongly influenced by what they hear and observe about their family's and friends' views of body shapes and sizes.

Like adults, children come in different body shapes and sizes. Children need to understand diversity in people's physical traits so they are comfortable with their own bodies and accepting of others. Children imitate their parents and caregivers. If the adults in a child's life accept their own body shape and size, children are more likely to feel good about themselves. What Parents Can Do To Help Children Feel Good About Their Bodies

- Value your own body and be a role model for your children and other people.

- Show acceptance of the different body shapes and sizes in this world. Try not to compare yourself to others.

- Value each child's body size and shape. Comparing children's height, weight, and body size often leads to someone feeling unappreciated.

- Praise children for what they do rather than what they look like.

- Talk with children about the unrealistic images of women and men shown in magazines and on TV. Also let them know how popular children's toys do not represent real people (e.g., Barbie dolls).

- Build strong positive relationships between you and your child and other families so that children feel connected to and appreciated by many others.

Coping With an Anorexic or Bulimic Person

- Let her know you are concerned and there to help.

- Encourage her to seek professional help. If she resists seeking help, you may want to take the first step and find a good therapist.

- Remind her that she is not alone. If she is unwilling to seek the help of a professional, help her find a support group to attend.

- You may want to help find a support group for friends and families. You may find it beneficial to talk to someone who has shared the same experiences.

- Read as much as possible

about eating disorders. The more you know, the more you can help her understand.

- Be persistent, but not pushy, in trying to get her to seek help. If she is in physical danger because of her eating disorder, be pushy.

- Don't force her to eat.
- Don't tempt her with favorite or high caloric food.

- Avoid comments such as "If you eat, you'll look better", or "You look better since you have gained a few pounds", since most anorexics and bulimics interpret this as "to be better is to be fat".

- Don't let conversations focus on food and weight.

If you would like some more information or would like to talk to someone about body image please write Wings of Power to be referred to the appropriate resource.

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Addictions Awareness Week

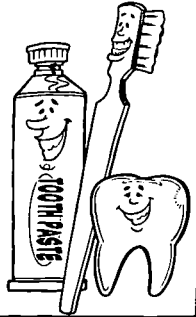
Wings of Power is holding two information sessions focusing on addictions. Two Constables from the RCMP will be the guest speakers for these two information sessions. The information will focus on what kinds of drugs are in the area and how would you know if your child was involved in drugs. The information sessions will be on **Tuesday, November 16 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, November 17 from 10:00 a.m. to noon.** Child care and transportation are available (please arrange these a day in advance). If you have any questions or ideas for future topics please phone Wings of Power at 367-9641. Hope to see you there!!!

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Feature

Avenge her - a Murder Mystery episode 12 - Conclusion

By Lindsay Sutherland

This story is inspired by Colin Bateman's
Divorcing Jack



"Are you looking for this?"
We all spun around to see.

I stop typing on my laptop computer and look out the window. The leaves have almost finished falling. A few lucky leaves hang on to their skinny branches reluctant to fall. They're the strong ones. Or maybe they're just stubborn.

On the other side of the window, the traffic starts and stops to the perfect cadence of the lights. It's a season of change. It's a sad season. It's a sombre feeling as we all prepare for the hard winter. The next six months we'll spend running from house to car and back again. We'll hide ourselves in the warmth of our loved ones and while the hours away when we can.

I take the last sip of my Earl Grey tea and wonder. This cafe is where I started my writing. This is where I met Royce. And I know you can't live your life pondering the "ifs" and that it would only lead to sorrow but I can't avoid thinking how everything could have been different if Royce hadn't recognised my face. We never would have become friends and he would likely still be alive.

Likely be alive. Royce had involved himself in some dangerous business. The CD ROM that he had left for me in the "Naked Avenger" case was filled with evidence which confirmed this. Whether he would have met his death sooner or later as a result is open for speculation.

"Hi, Jake," says a voice. "How's it going?" I look up to see Norbert Kehler. "Are you working on the book?" Norbert was Myles' partner on the beat for a long time.

Up until recently, Myles and Norbert had spent six years policing the streets of this town.

"Yeah, Norbert, have a seat. I'm just at the part where you surprised us hiding in the shadows in Jess's art gallery with the CD in your hand." Norbert certainly did surprise us. Everybody involved, in fact, was surprised. Norbert was a good cop with a keen sense for police work. Eventually, Norbert started to notice a change in Myles' attitude and behaviour. The more he investigated, the more he discovered about Myles' involvement as an accomplice to Lincoln Miller in the blackmailing of the Premier. Norbert did what was right.

Chief Murphy and his men spun around drawing their guns. There was a light behind Norbert that illuminated his silhouette.

"I think you better put away your weapons, boys. You're already in enough trouble."

"Don't be a hero, Kehler. Give me that disc and nobody gets hurt." Suddenly, one of Chief Murphy's thugs grabbed me around the neck. I felt the cold steel pressed against my temple. The Chief looked at me. I trembled under the grasp.

"We don't want Jake here to get hurt, Kehler, and we want that disc. There have already been many casualties and we're not afraid to make you the next one. Hand it over." Then we heard the static of a radio. A voice came over Norbert's radio ordering all men to march. Instantly, a perfect rhythm of entering entered the room. Twenty or so members of a S.W.A.T. team looked upon us, each one pointing a high powered weapon.

Norbert was the first to speak. "With all that you've disclosed to Jake and our tape records since you guys first arrived here, Chief, you'll make an easy conviction. Yyou and your men are under arrest."

I'm lucky to be back at my job back at the Times, though I'm on a leave of absence to attend the trials. After promising that I'd write a book on the ordeal, my hero saviour, Norbert, finally disclosed to me what was on the "Naked Avenger" CD that had changed my life forever.

The CD contains tape recorded conversations about the secret plans to privatise Manitoba's Hydro-Electric dams. The CD implicated the Premier, Maureen McReynolds and Chief Murphy for they were heard to reveal plans for an elite group of six investors, a tight circle of friends of hers, each one named on tape, who were to swoop in and buy up all the shares as soon as they went public. The shares would be bought for her so as not to implicate her in any conflict of interest suits. She realised that the value would skyrocket when the large corporate investors from the East bought them out. Many corporate investing experts wanted a piece of that pie. McReynolds and friends would get very rich. They had already eyed real estate in Switzerland and Austria.

This information was all compiled by Lincoln Miller, along with the help of Norbert's former partner and my ex-friend, Myles Rottello. Along with other corrupt police officers promised money beyond what they had ever imagined, they had planned to

blackmail the Premier in order to become part of the prime share holders group. Together with Billy Johnstone, a young aggressive police officer friend, Royce had recorded the blackmail plans laid out by Lincoln and Myles. Royce and Billy had dirt on all of them. He was the one with the most power. He recorded it all on the CD and made the mistake of threatening them with it.

"Still, Norbert, figured out," I say turning off my lap top computer.

"What's that?"
"What did Royce hope to achieve with this CD? He wasn't a criminal. What did he need the money for?"

"Do you remember that satchel of work that you found?"

"Yes. What about it?"

"Royce had big plans to blackmail his father for money. Inside the satchel were detailed plans to open a revolutionary discloth queue. It's quite fascinating. He had plans to equip his bar with a bunch of on-line computers. You could surf the net, get on a chat line or whatever you wanted. He had 3-D art imagery throughout the place - on and above the dance floor and on the bar, all over I guess. Most of the art, of course, was to be his own. He ran into problems when he couldn't find any investors. I first found out that Royce was planning on extorting money from his father when I caught Myles in a web of lies. Myles never told me but I found out eventually. For Royce, it was the only way he would be able to finance his project. It was quite an interesting idea, actually, minus the extortion."

"Of course it is quite fascinating, isn't it. Tell me something. Do you still have that satchel?"

"Yeah, it's down at headquarters."

"Do you have any extra money kicking around?" I say with a wry grin "I've always thought about going into business for myself. Are you up for it?"

"Be careful of what you wish for, Jake. It's a lot of work."

"Maybe you're right."

Community

Powerview Ladies Auxiliary Fall Tea

submitted by Bev Dubé

Sunday, October 31, 1999 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. the Powerview Parish Hall was bustling with activity. The Annual Fall Tea was again very

successful raising almost \$2700.00 for the Auxiliary. Thanks to all the volunteers from the Parish and surrounding communities, particularly our new parishioners from Pine Falls, who worked very hard to make

this happen once again. The tea has been an annual event at the Powerview Church since 1983, with the exception of 1996. This year the attendance was exceptional and those in attendance were treated to some of the best dainties around, a large selection of raffle prizes, as well as the usual great selection of baking, crafts, etc.

The Auxiliary wishes to express their thanks to all who helped, donated and attended. It is most heartwarming to see firsthand such overwhelming generosity and community spirit.

The list is far too long to mention names but you all know who you are. For those who have been involved in the Tea for sixteen years it is a nice feeling to know that we have raised over \$30,000.00 for the Parish.

A special thanks to the Pine Falls Service Centre for the free advertising on their billboard. This advertising has been instrumental in increasing our attendance over the last two years and we are very grateful for their contribution.

See you all next year!

Remembrance Day

Thursday, November 11, 1999

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

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

Services and businesses allowed to operate all day include:

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

Services and businesses allowed to operate all day are to pause for **three minutes** to allow employees to reflect on the day starting at one minute before 11 a.m.

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

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

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

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

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Special Christmas "Tree of Lights"

The Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. was created to support hospitals, personal care homes, ambulance services and other non-profit charitable, educational and cultural organizations. It is the mandate of the foundation to assist in maintaining and promoting the good health for all the residents served in this area. The work of the foundation is accomplished through donations from the community.

Honour the memory of a deceased loved one this Christmas season on the Pine Falls Health Complex's Special **TREE OF LIGHTS**

This special tribute will enable interested persons to acknowledge their memories by purchasing a light (\$10.00 per name) on this tree, while providing donation funds for the foundation. A tax deductible receipt will be issued to all donors.

Interested persons can contact the reception desk at the hospital or send their donations to
The Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc., Box 2000, Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0



Sports

Halloween Mixed Bonspiel

After having to cancel the Halloween bonspiel last year due to a lack of teams, organizer Danny Nault was able to get it up and running this year. Fifteen teams entered to take part in the Mixed Cashspiel held last weekend at the Pine Falls Curling Club.

The fifteen teams stepped onto the ice Friday night to start the curling season. Being the first bonspiel of the year there were a few shaky slides and a struggle for weight, but the curlers adjusted quick and were in top shape for Saturday's games.

The second day of bonspieling on Saturday gave the late night curlers an opportunity to get their rest. The very gracious draw had games not starting until 12:00 in the afternoon with the last draw at 6:00pm.

Saturday night, the curling club was host to the Halloween Party, where prizes were given away for best costumes. Best costume went to the rink of Randolph Druzyk, Michelle Dugard, Ray Bouvier and Terri Jubinville who were dressed as teletubbies in fabulous homemade costumes. Other costumes were Ants in the Pants, the Grimm Reaper, Aliens, and not to mention a special appearance from the Spice Girls.

Sunday mornings semi-finals began at 11:00 a.m. in or-



Winners of the Pine Falls Mixed Halloween Bonspiel (l-r) lead Melinda Pluchinski, second Leo Tardiff, third Faye Berthelette, skip Jeff Pluchinski

der for the curlers make it home to hand out candies to the trick or treaters, the draw once again accommodated the curlers by having the finals begin at 3:00p.m.

The A-Event final was won by the Jeff Pluchinski Rink of Faye Berthelette, Leo Tardiff and Melinda Pluchinski who defeated Peter Humble, Pauline Vincent, Gene Lazaruk, and Karen Papineau. They secured the win in the eighth end by running the Humble rink out of rocks and capturing the top cash prize at the bonspiel.

Daryl & Paula Nabe of Lac du Bonnet with Marlene Watson and Carolyn Cameron defeated the Val Anderson rink of Ron Knott, Lori Pachkowsky and Denten Normand. The Anderson rink also conceding after being ran out of rocks.

The third event was won by Bob & Deb Breton, James Steedsman, and Michelle Breton. They defeated Bob Chisholm's rink of Derna Watson, Greg Smith and Vanessa Watson by a score of 8-4.



Second Event winners (l-r) lead Paula Nabe, second Carolyn Cameron, third Marlene Watson, skip Daryl Nabe



Third Event winners (l-r) lead Michelle Breton, second James Steedsman, third Deb Breton, skip Bob Breton

Eastman Sport

Eastman Sport Development Association

Upcoming Events

The KidSport Fund is a national charity created to assist children from financially disadvantaged families enter into sport programs where they can develop life skills such as fair play, leadership and teamwork.

This fall, Eastman's KidSport Fund received a total of 77 applications requesting \$1,448.81 in funding. A total of \$9,231.30 was granted based on the funds available.

The amount granted to each child was determined on the number of years the child has been playing the sport, namely 0 years - 70%, 1-3 years - 80%, 4-9 years - 85%.

To meet these funds for the Eastman KidSport Fund, we are all invited to attend a Casino Night on Saturday, November 21 at 8:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 32 in Beauséjour. The Casino Night is a fantasy style where you receive \$50.00 in play money for your \$1 entry ticket. You can purchase extra money as needed, an auction for using the play money will be held at the end of the night. For tickets or further information, please call the ESDA at: 888-839-8129 or 268-2722. All proceeds go towards the Eastman KidSport Program.

All past and present ESDA Board Members and members at large are invited to attend a 20th Anniversary Celebration. The event will be a Wine and Cheese reception from 7:00 - 8:30 on November 21 at the Legion in Beauséjour. This event must be at the Casino Night, describe current and past members are encouraged to stay and take part in the casino for the fee specified in any event, for further information or to RSVP please contact the ESDA at: 888-839-8129 or 268-2722.

ESDA is reviewing the Who's Who in Sport in Eastman Directory. If there are any changes or additions to this directory please contact Christine at 268-2722 by November 31.

Website of the Month

Children's Museum of Woodbridge is Eastman's Website of the Month for September. Children's museum is a terrific and recently completed in Stouffville at the National. Site makes life in the neighbourhood

skills competition (midjet level), as well as 5th in triple jump and 6th in triple jump (competing in juvenile level, a higher level). Chastity led up to the Nationals with 2 gold and 1 bronze at provincials, 4 gold at divisionals, and 1 each of gold, silver and bronze at the Cargill Games. Chastity is a regular participant at the Legion Athletic camp at the Peace Gardens, where she received a pin for her congeniality. Well done, Chastity.

Names and Their Fame

At the 1999 Thanks Coach Event Eastman presented a total of 14 awards to our region's hardworking, dedicated coaches and volunteers.

In addition, three Special Achievement Awards went to Curt Brandt, Buddy Penner, and Randy Reimer, the coaches of the Carlton Sultans PeeWee "A" Baseball team. This team won a bronze medal at the 1999 Nationals, the first PeeWee team in Baseball Manitoba history ever to medal at the nationals.

Finally, a Long Term Commitment Award Volunteer Award went to Tom Paavola of Powerview. Tom was presented with this award for his outstanding volunteer service and commitment to amateur sport development.

Congratulations to all the nominees.

Coaches/Officials Corner

Basketball Manitoba are looking for

hosts for various clinics, including NCCP (National Coaches Certification Program) and MABO (Manitoba Association of Basketball Officials) as well as the Junior Officials Development Program. Please contact Adam Wedlake at Basketball Manitoba (1-800-242-8169) for further information.

An NCCP Theory Level 1 course will be held in Wanipigow, November 13-14. Registration fee is \$45, of which ESDA will reimburse \$50 upon successful completion of the course. For more information contact Marty Marchment at 268-7361.

Sport Manitoba is interested in finding candidates from Eastman who would like to become NCCP Theory Course Conductors. The criteria for those who would apply include a minimum full Level 2 Certification (to teach Level 1 Theory) and/or Level 3 Certification (to teach Level 2 Theory), active in sport in some capacity, will and able to make a minimum 5 year commitment for course conducting, and must be willing to travel if necessary. In other words, well rounded individuals who have both the skill and practical knowledge as coaches, as well as the personality of a speaker who can capture and keep the attention of coaches for a lengthy course. If you think that you fit this description please contact the ESDA office.

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submitted by D. English Powerview School Safety Patrol Program

The students at Powerview School are more conscious of the safe way to cross the street since the Safety Patrol Program has been put into effect. The program is supervised by three teachers: Mme. English, Mrs. Gagnon, and Mrs. Richardson.

Twenty-nine students ranging from grades 3 to 6 gave up their lunch hours for two weeks in early October to learn how to help their fellow students cross the streets in front of the school in a safe fashion. They heard from Cst. Lavallee what their responsibilities were concerning the students and drivers. They also practised using the bright orange flags to warn pedestrians of oncoming traffic (both car and bus).

The program was then put into effect. Their main focus is on the safety of the students in Kindergarten to grade 6. Nineteen students are scheduled during the lunch hour on a rotating basis. The other ten students patrol before school and after school on a rotating schedule.

In the three weeks that the students have been on patrol we have seen a dramatic decrease in "near misses" on the street and in the bus zone. The older students are also helping by setting a good example when they cross at the designated areas.

The teachers are hoping to set up a program of incentives to encourage and praise these students for their hard work and commitment.

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Pine Falls Legion News

by Sharon Mignou

The winner of our October Loonie draw was Mike Dupont (\$23.00). Next loonie draw will be Saturday, November 27th at 4:00 p.m.

On Saturday, November 6th we will be holding our Legion Bingo Bowling starting at 2:00 p.m. There is an entry list posted in our clubrooms. Cost will be \$7.00 per person to cover bowling and prize money. Get-together will be held in our clubrooms after the Bingo Bowl. All persons attending are asked to bring something towards a light lunch that will be served.

The Branch November meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 10th at 7:30pm due to Remembrance Day Services on the 11th. The Auxiliary General Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Remembrance Day Services will be held on Thursday, November 11th at 11:00am at the Pine Falls Cenotaph. Following the service, the Ladies Auxiliary will be serving soup and sandwiches in our clubrooms. Please try to attend and give a few moments of your time to come out and remember all those who gave up their lives that we may live in freedom.

On Saturday, November 20th, the Ross Halpin Trip will be entertaining at our Le-

gion from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Be sure and mark this date on your calendar. Come out and dance to their polkas and old time waltzes and hear some of Ross's colourful songs. There is no cover charge.

Be sure and pay your Branch and Auxiliary dues by November 30th in order to qualify for the Early Bird draw which will be held at our Christmas Party on December 9th. If your name is pulled, you will get your dues refunded. Auxiliary dues are \$10.00, Branch regular members \$29.00 and Branch retired members \$24.00. Dues can be paid at our Legion Branch.

Plans are in the works for a Grey Cup party on Sunday, November 28th and we are also planning a Millennium New Year's Dance in our clubrooms with limited ticket sales. Further details will be forthcoming.

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PAPER KINGS

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Away Games
Saturday, November 13, 8pm
& Sunday, November 14, 12pm
vs.
Norway House North Stars

Sports

Blades head north for 3 game road trip

by Grant Pachkowsky

The Southeast Blades completed a grueling week in which they received no favors from the schedule maker playing four games in five nights, including a three game road trip Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The week began last Wednesday as the Blades downed the visiting Selkirk Steelers 6-2. The team then embarked on a three game road trip in western Manitoba losing 4-3 in Dauphin, dropping a 6-4 decision to Swan Valley and finishing up with a 3-2 overtime win in Waywayseccappo.

Blades Down Steelers

Wednesday October 27 at the Sagkeeng Multiplex the Southeast Blades played host to the Selkirk Steelers in a game which marked the return of former Blades captain Andrew Kirk. The game was highlighted by a second period fight between Kirk and new Blades captain and MJHL scoring leader Norm Fay. Backstopped by the steady netminding of Bill Flett the Blades downed the Steelers 6-2.

The Blades came out flying swarming the Steelers net and were rewarded with two goals before the game was five minutes old. Clint Buors opened the scoring just two minutes in notching his first goal as a Blade on the rebound of a Lee Nystrom shot. Southeast made it 2-0 two minutes later as Phil Cherneski contin-

ued his hot hand scoring on a set up from Fay. Selkirk cut the lead in half on a strange goal at 11:50 as Eric Van Damm bank the puck in off the stick of Blades goaltender Bill Flett. The Blades took a 2-1 lead to the dressing room.

Noah Whyte pounced on a Kuzma Kurakin rebound two minutes into the second period giving the home side a 3-1 lead. Travis Bender brought the Steelers within a goal at 11:39 when his high hard shot found its way through Flett.

The goal seemed to give the visitors a lift and Selkirk started to carry the play to the Blades but Flett stood tall between the pipes making key saves to keep the Blades in front. Whyte and Kurakin combined once again at 14:44 as Whyte's back hand shot upstairs on a nice feed from Kurakin. The Blades managed to take a two goal lead into the third period at 4-2. There was no scoring until late in the third when a Clayton Fontaine slap shot found the back of the net at 17:24 making it 5-2 and Ryan Hester rounded out the scoring with 32 seconds left on the clock making the final score 6-2 Southeast.

The win was especially

sweet for Blades captain Norm Fay who beat his former team for the second straight time. "It felt great definitely, it was great to beat them in front of our home fans and the little go with Kirk was icing on the cake," said Fay. Head coach Heavy Evason was also pleased with his teams performance. "Were pleased with our last three games, we changed

our defensive zone coverage and the guys have really responded. They're playing with a lot of confidence in this new system and the results have shown with a couple of victories." Added Evason.

Kings edge Blades

Friday October 29 the Southeast Blades opened a three game road trip in Dauphin and despite having the game there for the taking the Blades didn't play well and it was giveaways that ultimately sealed the Blades fate as the Dauphin Kings edged the Blades 4-3 in front of 800 rowdy fans. Bill Flett was solid between the pipes as the Blades were out worked by the hometown Kings.

Southeast opened the scoring midway through the first period when Leifur Finney intercepted a Dauphin clearing attempt and fed a wide open Norm Fay who put

it into an open net. The lead was short lived as Dauphin tied it less than a minute later on a Blades giveaway as Derek Stykalo forced a turnover and set up Don Boyer to tie the game at one. Flett turned back several King chances and allowed the Blades to escape the first period with a 1-1 tie.

Phil Cherneski scored on an individual rush at 5:45 of the second to put Southeast up 2-1. Mike Tulk tied it midway through the second period as the puck took a weird bounce off the end boards and Tulk was Johnny on the spot firing it home to even the game 2-2. The Blades killed of a four minute penalty late in the second period and appeared to grab the momentum. The Blades got a Power play of their own but Dauphin forward Curtis Cambell picked up a costly Blades turnover and scored on a shorthanded breakaway with under three minutes to go in the second period to give Dauphin their first lead of the night 3-2.

The Blades tied it at three just three minutes into the third period on a two man advantage as Matt Suchodolski fired home a pass from Kuzma Kurakin to nod the game at three. Curtis Cambell was the hero for Dauphin after winning a faceoff in the Blades end he walked in untouched and scored a beautiful goal deking a fallen Bill Flett at 15:56. The Blades had an opportunity with the power play in the last minute and despite pulling Flett for the extra skater and a

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6-4 skater advantage were unable to score. Dauphin held on for a 5-4 victory.

Blades Get Stampeded

Southeast continued their three game road trip Saturday October 30 with a visit to Swan Valley. Being the night before halloween the Swan Valley Stampers decided to give the Blades a little trick and a little treat. The treat was giving the Blades an early 4-1 lead, the trick was scoring five unanswered goals to comeback and win 6-4. The Stamps rode the emotions of a fired up crowd of 800 and seemed to be inspired by a very vocal following.

Swan Valley opened the scoring at 4:04 of the first as Darby Cochrane took a feed from David Perrin and beat Bill Flett to stake Swan Valley to an early lead. The Stamps controlled the first period as the Blades came out flat for the second night in a row and Flett had to be sharp in the early going. The Blades scored shorthanded at the 16 minute mark on the first of two shorthanded goals by Brian Rankin to tie the game 1-1. Southeast took the lead under a minute later as Norm Fay scored on a 2 on 1. Fay rifled a hard low shot that found the corner for a 2-1 Southeast lead. The Blades were not done scoring in the first yet as Kuzma Kurakin batted the puck out of mid air on his own rebound with just 14 seconds left in the first period sending Southeast to the dressing room with a 3-1 lead.

Brian Rankin scored his

second shorthanded goal of the night just a minute into the second period putting home his own rebound on a breakaway for a 4-1 Blades lead. The Stamps cut the lead to 4-2 as Scott Henkleman scored at 9:34. With the crowd back in the game the Stampers scored two goals in thirty-four seconds to tie the game at four, Kane Dowsett made it 4-3 at 11:05 and Lane Butts tied it at four at 11:39 of the middle period. The Blades managed to escape the second period with the score even but with the boisterous crowd behind Swan Valley the momentum clearly belonged to the Stamps.

Swan Valley forward Dallas Anderson gave the Stamps their first lead just seventeen seconds into the third period as he beat Flett on the short side. Swan Valley added an insurance goal at 12:30 as captain Mike Gabriel snuck in from the point and beat Flett with a slap shot to complete the scoring. Using the crowd as a boost Swan Valley was able to steal two much needed points from the Blades who are involved in a very tight race in the Addison division.

Blades defenceman Leifur Finney gave credit to the Swan Valley fans saying, "Once their fans got into the game their players really fed from it and there was nothing we could do to stop it."

The Blades lost forward Steve Moore in the second period with a shoulder injury. It is not known how long he will be out.

Finney Lifts Blades

Leifur Finney scored 37

seconds into overtime to lift the Southeast Blades to a 3-2 victory over the Waywayseccappo Wolverines and salvaged the Blades two points on their three game road trip. Finney's goal spoiled a spectacular display of netminding from Wayway goaltender Eric Van Den Bosch on halloween night. Without the heroics of the young goaltender the Blades may have blown out the over matched Wolverines. Southeast received a halloween scare as Norm Fay was injured in the first period on a knee on knee collision. Fay was not seriously injured as first looked but was unable to return the rest of the night. Fay did manage to open the scoring before going down as he was fed on a breakaway by Phil Cherneski at 6:55 of the first period. Aaron DeRoo tied it on a Wolverine power play at 15:05 of the first.

Kuzma Kurakin gave the Blades a 2-1 early in the second period on a beautiful individual effort beating a Wayway defenceman one on one before moving in and deking to his forehead and lifting the puck upstairs. The Blades carried the play to Wayway for most of the night but were smyped time and time again. Unable to capitalize the score remained 2-1 until the 15 minute mark of the third period when Matt Victor tied it for Wayway. The Blades Lee Nystrom let a rocket go late in the game that would have sealed it but his blast hit Van Den Bosch square in the mask knocking him out of the game momentarily.

Just Thirty-seven seconds into overtime Finney let a shot go from the point that was de-

flected by a Wayway defender and found its way into the net to give the Blades a well deserved victory.

Blades coach Heavy Evason was asked to assess the road trip and he responded, "We're a little disappointed that we were only able to grab two of a possible six points but it was our first road trip of this magnitude playing three games in three nights and we were a little tired both physically and mentally which led to a few more mistakes than we would liked." Asked about being hit by the injury bug Evason said, "Anytime you lose a player like Norm Fay it is going to hurt you but I was pleased to see Lee Nystrom and Kuzma Kurakin step it up, they both played tremendous."

All was not rosy for Blades G.M. Bob Nault who was impressed to see the support given to all three of these teams by their fans. "We played in front of three large crowds and the fans can really help the home side as was evident in Swan Valley. There is no reason why we can't draw more fans back home. I want our home rink to have the same atmosphere as these buildings. I'm really concerned with our attendance figures. We must draw more fans as it is costly to run a team in this league. The talent base is in place on our team and our players are playing their hearts out. I hope that things will pick up and we'll do what we have to do to draw more fans. This is an exciting hockey team so I plead with the people to come out and support us, I think you'll be impressed with the product."

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To add to Bob Nault's sentiment I think we could put more people in the rink. The Blades are playing great hockey and it would be great to see the surrounding areas rally behind this team. Don't tell me this is not a hockey town, I grew up here. Let's show the passion that this area has for hockey!

NOTES: Kuzma Kurakin and Norm Fay were the runners up for the MJHL Hockey Hunch Player of the Week.

The Southeast Blades would like to announce the addition of Al Scott to the Coaching Staff of the Blades. Scott brings with him 18 years of experience in Management and Teaching, which will be a tremendous asset to the Hockey

Team.

Al Scott, a native of Brandon, Manitoba has been a golf professional for the past 18 years and is currently the Director of Golf operations at the Grand Pines Golf Course. Al played minor hockey in Brandon and he was a member, along with Heavy Evason, of the Provincial Midget Championship team that represented Manitoba in the "Air Canada Cup" in 1980.

Al and his wife Dorothy reside in Selkirk, Manitoba with their two daughters Alana 12 and Alexandria 9.

Where are they now?

Ed Belfour - Winkler Flyers, playing with the Dallas Stars of the NHL.

Kevin Schmidt - Winnipeg South Blues - playing with the Northern Michigan University Wildcats, CCHA, Division I, NCAA Hockey Scholarship.

Ryan Belhas - OCN Blizzard - playing with the University of Manitoba Bisons - Canada West Conference - CIAU - Hockey Scholarship.

Jesse Otis - Portage Terriers - playing with the University of Alabama - Huntsville Chargers in the new Division I League - NCAA - College Hockey America - Hockey Scholarship.

Butch Goring - Dauphin Kings - Coach of the New York Islanders of the NHL.

5 Pin News

Week #2

by **Janelle Carlson**

The ladies high games were Jeannine Lavallee 217, Sharon Tremain 216, Doris Kahle 207, Janelle Carlson 206.

The men's high games were Bill Lavallee 277 & 242, Jerry Gauthier 248 & 224, Pete Richardson 248, Mike Coss 232, Dan Boyer 229, Todd Jesseau 219, Graham Gauthier 210.

The female bowler of the week was Sharon Tremain for her game of 216 which was 48 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Bill Lavallee for his game of 277 which was 106 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Alley Cats for their 3 game total of 3407.

This weeks High Triple Games were Bill Lavallee 694, Jerry Gauthier 669, Pete Richardson 607.

Malta and Me

by **George T. Lalor**

Anyone who was associated with the Royal Air Force during World War II will remember a periodical called Tec-em and a particular column therein which dealt with an award known throughout the service as the D.O.I.F. The Distinguished Order of the Irremovable Finger.

The Distinguished Order of the Irremovable Finger was Tec-em's way of paying journalistic tribute to some airman somewhere on some front for some act or other of outstanding achievement in the field of stupidity. I was once a candidate for such an award.

In 1941, the Royal Air Force was flying aircraft out to the Middle East and Far East by way of a long and circuitous route which led South along the west coast of Africa then East across that continent. In terms of human casualties, this proved to be a costly effort... not so much because of enemy action as from tropical diseases picked up at jungle bases along the way... very few of these transient crews ever made the journey without losing one or more of their members to Malaria, Jaundice or Dysentery. Therefore, I, a wireless operator air gunner, became one of fifteen hundred Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders sent by ship from England to the Middle East as replacements for the dead or invalidated pilots, observers and wireless operator-air gunners.

Shortly after our arrival in Egypt, I was posted to a Royal Australian Hudson squadron that was busily engaged in the hazardous task of attacking enemy ships carrying supplies to General Rommel's army on the Libyan desert. My fellow crew members would be an Australian pilot whose name was Toby Nichols;

a Canadian observer, Ross Singleton; and a wireless operator-air gunner, Clem Burrell, who hailed from New Zealand. I should have been happy for they were all nice fellows and after all... it's what I'd come halfway around the world to do... fly against the enemy. But I was not a happy fly boy.

You see: My first encounter with the equipment I would be expected to use left me with a deep sense of forboding. I had never seen any of it before: Browning machine guns, hydraulic turrets and Bendix radio transmitters were as foreign to me as the Chinese alphabet. The thirty minute briefing delivered by a smiling Aussie gunnery officer quite unnerved me and his parting assurance, "You should have no bloody trouble," did remarkably little to restore my morale.

The day I arrived on 459 sqdn. I had exactly sixteen flying hours to my credit... six doing radio exercises from Tiger Moths at St. Hubert's airport in Montreal and ten hours on Ferry Battles at gunnery school at Mountain View Ontario. I had received no advanced instruction in wireless, had never fired anything other than a vickers gas-operated machine gun, had never been to an operational training unit. I was indeed poorly prepared for the job at hand... and knew it.

But, of course, there was no backing down... no way that one could say, "Get somebody else." All I could do was hope like hell that nothing too serious would happen before I'd had the time to accumulate a bit of knowledge. And in this respect, fate was more kind to me. The weather turned bad and the whole squadron was grounded, giving me a brief opportunity in which to study was workings of the gun turrets and

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their accompanying .3 Browning machine guns. But, unfortunately, the weather cleared too soon for me to extend my studies to the radio equipment and my first air operation found me seated before a Bendix radio set, paying fervently that I would not be asked to use it.

Our night flight which took us over the east end of the Mediterranean Sea was uneventful: We saw no enemy ships... no submarines. And I had just begun to feel secure in my role as wireless operator when the pilot called me on the inter-com: "George," he said, "will you send the following message back to base: ESTIMATED TIME OF ARRIVAL... 0630".

"Gotcha Skipper," I replied as I broke into as cold a sweat as one could produce on a summer's night in Africa. I turned the transmitter switch to where it said "On" and waited for a break on the busy air waves during which to transmit my message.

The break did not come. The frequency was jammed with code messages coming mainly from Malta which island was being subjected to twenty-four hour a day bombardment. Try though I did, I could not get my message on the air; each time I touched the key a powerful signal would come crashing in to send my dits and das into oblivion. Something had to be done. How could I admit that on my very first air operation, I had failed to carry out a duty. I scratched my brain in search in some way I could get Malta off the air... if even for a few seconds. My frantic thinking led me to a desperate but reasonably sure solution to my problem:

Back in wireless school in English, I had listened to a lecture dealing with correct procedure in transmitting messages. Contained within that now-remembered dissertation was a list of various combinations on the


letters O and U which placed at the outset of a message gave the sender undisputed domination of the air waves. Heading this list of high priority symbols was that O break U combination which indicate that the Italian fleet or some part thereof had been sighted. The mere fact that I am alive and well today is proof positive that I decided not to use such bogus sighting as an aid in sending forth my E.T.A.

I did, however use another high priority... one which simply read, "immediate". And it worked. I shut down every radio transmitter in the Mediterranean theatre for long enough to tell the people at our landing strip that we would soon be home for our morning ration of fried bully beef and toast "a la weevils." When my skipper asked if I had sent my message through, I was able to nod and smile proudly. My career in the Air Force was, it seemed, off to a brilliant start.

There would be stressful hours ahead, especially for our pilot who being captain of the crew was deemed responsible for the actions of everyone aboard his aircraft. Upon landing, we were met by a reception committee that included several high-ranking officers. Our Australian pilot was included several high-ranking officers. Our Australian pilot was driven away to what must have been some form of torture chamber for, when he returned two hours later the bloom of youth had left this check and when he spoke, his voice shook audibly: "George," he asked, "What the hell did you do?"

Although I was richly deserving, I did not win the D.O.I.F. that distinction went to an intelligence officer who forgot to fasten his attache case properly and let a sheaf of papers marked "Top Secret" blow away across a Scottish airfield.

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Over 1000 trees have been planted,
with plans for ongoing
development which will eventually
include a chapel, natural and
professional landscaping, a parking
lot and space for over 5000 plots



Beaches

'Round and about the Beaches

by Monika I. Evans
Belated Happy Halloween

Hope that you all have had a Happy Halloween and that the kids got lots and lots of goodies (after all that is what it's all about).

Unfortunately, there are very few kids in our neighbourhood which usually go to either Pine Falls or Selkirk, so therefore, I don't decorate for Halloween. In the city I would go all out by putting up witches, spiders and webs, and pumpkins and anything I could think of to make it look nice and SPPOOOKY!!!! I miss seeing all the little ghosts and goblins, bunnies, space aliens of the moment, fairies, witches, cowboys and other scary critters. I'd have to lock up Tiger so that he wouldn't get out with all the openings and closings of the front door. That is not a night for cats to be out and about.

I had never before heard of "Halloween Apples" until I came to Winnipeg.

As a kid in Hamilton, I was eleven the first time that I ever went trick or treating since in Germany there is no Halloween. A friend and I from school went by ourselves up the steps of the escarpment to Hamilton Mountain (it is quite a climb). The people up there were a little better off than downtown, so we figured we'd get more goodies. Most of them gave us treats but every once in a while, someone would ask us where we lived since they hadn't seen us around before. Personally, I thought that was a stupid question to ask a kid, since this was our night.

The next year Mom and I had moved and were way up on Hamilton Mountain. We'd go trick or treating around our area and when we were done, my Stepdad would take Mom and me

to downtown Hamilton where everyone would be walking around in costumes. These were not just kids but adults as well, who this night could be a kid. It was a lot of fun, and I hope that it is one of these traditions that is still carried on.

Around our neighbourhood we had some rather nasty tricks that were played on people. One of our friends had a horse carriage sitting on the front lawn. During the summer it was used as a huge planter, but on Halloween, it always disappeared, and would reappear in a lot of different places. It was quite heavy to move, since it would still be full of soil.

Every year, the neighbour at the end of our street, would have his outhouse tipped over. Luckily, there never was anyone in it at the time. He was not a happy camper the next morning when he had to set it up again.


One year the local pranksters outdid themselves. One of the older boys in the area had just bought himself a Volkswagon bug (1955) and he was extremely proud of it. He really looked after it, it was washed and polished religiously. If the local gang would hand around his car and even look as though they were going to touch the car, he would come out and yell at us to get away from there. This, of course, made him a ready target for a trick. The morning after Halloween, he found his car sitting on the veranda of his house. How the guys had managed to fit it up there we never did find out, but they had just managed to do an engineering feat by fitting it in the tiniest corner, so that it had to be lifted straight sideways to remove it off the veranda. It took quite a lot of his friends to get the car

back on the road. For months he would glare at us and mutter that he would get even with us, if it was the last thing he did. We kids hadn't done it, but we applauded those who did.

Other tricks we used were to soap windows of those we didn't like, or who short-changed us in treats. Rotten eggs being tossed in windows was also a not so nice trick, especially if you got caught and had to come back the next morning and clean it up. In those days parents stuck together and rattled on your if you did something wrong, even if you weren't their kid. Pumpkins sometimes also suffered a sad fate by being thrown against buildings, another lovely mess to clean

up. (If any kids are reading this, ask your Mom or Dad what they used to do, and don't believe it if they say that they never did anything like that, we all did!)

One of the funniest things that happened to me on Halloween was the last year that I went trick or treating. I was dressed up as a Hobo with a pair of my Dad's large overalls, a straw hat, checkered work shirt and my Mom had made me a mustache and stubby beard with eyebrow pencil. I looked pretty realistic. One door that I knocked on was opened by an old man who looked about as bad as I did. He smelled of beer and asked me to come in, which, of course, I did not do. Next he asked me to sing a Hobo song for him before he would give me a treat. He didn't have any candy, so he offered to give me some onions instead. I gratefully declined and got the heck out of there. Onions --- Indeed!!



COFFEE HOUSE

Powerview School is sponsoring a Coffee House Wednesday, November 10th at 6:30pm

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Community members are welcome to participate

Call the school for more information 367-2296

It's time to CELEBRATE the good news!



Manitoba has one of the most successful household recycling programs on the continent.

Over **157 communities** in Manitoba have active recycling programs. These programs serve **95% of the population.**

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All of these activities are funded by the Manitoba Product Stewardship Corporation (MPSC) through the 2 cent environmental levy on beverage containers sold in Manitoba.

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Health

Swedish Massage - Part II

Will I be covered during the session?

You will be properly covered (draped) at all times to keep you warm and comfortable. Only the area being worked on will be exposed.

What parts of my body will be massaged?

The therapist will discuss the desired outcome of your session. This will determine which parts of your body require massage. A typical full body session will include work on your back, arms, legs, feet, hands, neck & shoulders.

Will oil be used?

A light oil, gel/lotion, or creme will be used to permit your muscles to be worked on without causing excessive friction to the skin. Lotion is typically used on the hands & feet. The medium used should hydrate the skin & be readily absorbed. Many oils

and lotions are mixed with natural essential oils. You may be able to choose from several different fragrances.

What will the massage feel like?

It depends on the techniques used. In a general massage, your session may start with broad flowing strokes, which will help to calm your nervous system and relax exterior muscle tension. As your body becomes relaxed, pressure will gradually be increased to relax specific areas and relieve areas of muscular tension. You should communicate immediately with the therapist if you feel any discomfort so that another approach may be taken. Massage is most effective when your body is not resisting.

Are there different kinds of massage?

There are several types of massage; various techniques uti-

lize different strokes, including basic rubbing strokes, rocking movement, pressure to specific points, stretching, etc. Many therapists practise remedial massage, which focuses on soft tissue injury rehabilitation. The therapist will discuss which will work best for you.

How long will the session last?

A typical full body massage session will last approximately one hour. Half-hour appointments are available and only allow time for a partial massage session, such as neck and shoulders, or back, or legs and feet. One and a half-hour sessions are recommended as a first visit, or for a less rushed, more complete full-body massage.

What should I do during the massage?

The therapist will either gently move you or tell you what is needed throughout the session.

Many people just close their eyes and completely relax. Try to focus on yourself, your energies, and drift into a dreamlike state while listening to relaxing music. It is generally felt that not talking during the massage will promote deeper relaxation, but you are encouraged to ask questions about your massage in general or about the particular technique you are receiving. Most importantly enjoy!!

What are the effects of massage?

You may feel totally relaxed and centred at the completion of the massage. Sometimes, people feel a little sluggish after a massage, but the following day or days to come, they feel more energetic and at peace with themselves. Athletes often state that they have more endurance and suffer fewer injuries. Massage can have long-lasting benefits when you incorporate massage into your lifestyle on a regular basis.

THE PINE FALLS PAPER COMPANY LIMITED

is looking for a

TEMPORARY PART-TIME OFFICE EMPLOYEE

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"For instant relief, try slowing down!"

Lily Tomlin

Maskwa Minutes

Maskwa Club Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

Present at Meeting:

Justin Brown, Cam Sokoloski, Gord Sokoloski, Ken Cowie, Vic Dupont, Janet Alarie, Kevin Alarie, Lee Kemball, Forrest Oman, Eric Carlson, Brian Donnelly, Fred Carlson, Henry Dube, Mike Dupont, Tanis Rogers, Kevin Rogers, Ron Bruneau, Marcel Roy, Marcel Pitre, Jamie Kemball, Kevin Oman, David Kemball, Ian Cyr, Lorraine Carlson.

Minutes as read; Motioned by Kevin Alarie and seconded by Cam Sokoloski.

Treasures Report

\$15,000 owing on Tractor and Groomer. The more passes sold in our area generates more money from Snowways to our Club.

Mail

None to report

General Business

Resignation letter received from Ian Cyr. Marcel Pitre extended vote of thanks. Mike Dupont presented Ian with gifts of appreciation. He will be missed. Kevin Alarie and Mike Dupont are to take inventory of signs and to walk Bourgeois Trail to decide on new signage. Destination sign for Bissett still needed. Letter of thanks to be sent to Natural Resources for their help on the trails.

The Brusher has to be picked up in Steinbach. Ian is to talk to Shawn Jackson about picking it up.

Snowways Report

Insurance is available from Rootman Agencies. The application forms can be picked up at Papineau Motors or Osis Building Supplies. If you require help completing the form, you can call Rootman and they will be happy to assist you.

Snopasses will also be available at Papineau Motors and Osis Building Supplies. \$40.00 before December 1, 1999, \$50.00 after December 1, 1999. You must have your snowmobile registration with you in order to complete the information required for the Snowpass.

Unfinished Business

Eric Carlson is to pick up the tin from Osis Building Supplies for check point 4 and the bathroom at 29 shack.

New halfway hut to the beach to be done. Ken Cowie was present at our meeting on behalf of the Trans Canada Trail. Ken requested help from our club members and in exchange he would help us find some funding for the halfway hut at the beach. Marcel Pitre volunteered to work with Ken and attend the meetings concerning the Trans Canada Trail.

30th Anniversary Club Jackets

There are only 30 jackets currently on order. The order will be placed the first week in November. The jackets can be viewed and ordered at Osis Building Supplies.

Club Membership

\$20.00 for single membership. \$25.00 for family membership. Memberships can be purchased at Kevin and Janet Alarie's. We will be posting the members names at the clubhouse to prevent non members from using and abusing the clubhouse.

To be eligible for any club events/trips such as the Falcon Lake Trip, Ladies Run, and the Bissett Trip, you must be a club member.

Elections

President - Gord Sokoloski
Vice President - Kevin Alarie
Treasurer - Henry Dube
Secretary - Tanis Rogers
Co-Secretary - Janet Alarie
Snowways Rep - Mike Dupont
Co-Rep - Kevin Alarie

Directors

Kevin Oman, Kelly Kemball, Jamie Kemball, Ron Bruneau, Mike Dupont, Cam Sokoloski, Kevin Rogers, Justin Brown, Eric Carlson, Forrest Oman, Lee Kemball, Joel Johnson.

If anyone has comments, questions or would like to volunteer, please feel free to approach any of the executive.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

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Remembrance

Remembering a Canadian War Tragedy

by George Bayly

In 1941, General Crerar and other Canadian military officials believed that the expedition of the Canadian "C" Force to Hong Kong was a valid undertaking. Many say that it wasn't. The Canadian "C" Force, comprised of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Rifles of Canada, sailed for Hong Kong on October 27, 1941. By December of 1941, the Japanese invasion had reached the southern coast of China, and on December 7, 1941, the same day as the Japanese surprise



attack on the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, the forces of Imperial Japan began their attack on the British Colony of Hong Kong. As the Japanese approached, the Canadian troops who were barracked at Kowloon on the mainland, were ferried the short distance to the island of Hong Kong to take up defensive positions there. Smaller units of the Indian army and the British Royal Scots manned pill-boxes along the north east of the island. They were quickly knocked out by Japanese air strikes. The Winnipeg Grenadiers were in the south and southwest of the island in the following positions:

A Company at Little Hong Kong, C Company at Aberdeen, and B Company at Pak Fu Lam. D Company was held in reserve at Grenadier Headquarters which were located in a mountain rift known as the Wong Nei Chong Gap in the centre of the island. The Grenadier's commanding officer was Brigadier Lawson.

On December 13, the Japanese began their artillery bombardment of the island, and on the 18th, the Japanese invasion of the island was carried out in collapsible powered assault craft and civilian craft commandeered by the Japanese army.

The Japanese units, the 228th Regiment under Col. Doi, the 229th under Col. Tanaka, and the 230th under Col. Shoji advanced rapidly southward with the 228th and the 230th heading toward Canadian II Q, at the Wong Nei Chong Gap. A whole Canadian Company had to retreat and disappeared into the hills. In a Company's last battle, they cleared Mt. Butler of the enemy, but a series of Japanese counter-attacks forced the Canadians to withdraw amidst heavy fighting. At the end of the fighting, the whole company had been killed, wounded, or captured. The Company Sgt. Major, J.R. Osborne covered a grenade with his body, thus saving the lives of the men near

him. After the war, he was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously. On December 19th, the situation became untenable, so Brigadier Lawson ordered the telephone switchboard and records destroyed., then ordered his staff outside to fight it out. Lawson was killed. The Japanese later found his body and "buried him with honour".

The Commander-in-Chief, Major General Maltby, ordered a major Counter-offensive. On the night of December 20 and 21, the Japanese had occupied Mount Nicholson,

and at dawn, B Company of the Winnipeg Grenadiers were going to try to take it back. After the attack went in at 6:45 a.m., the Grenadiers were heavily engaged by the enemy, and due to their overwhelming numbers, the Grenadiers were forced to withdraw. At the end of the day of December 21, Col. Shoji's 3d Battalion was closing in on the Gap. For the next two days, the island defenders, under constant artillery bombardment, were becoming extremely exhausted and the final assault by the Japanese infantry on Christmas day was just too much for them. By midnight of Boxing Day, the Battle of Hong Kong was over.

The garrisons of the Royal Rifles and the Winnipeg Grenadiers raised white flags on December 25 and 26. After the surrender, most troops were not seriously bothered by Japanese, but there were some "hideous scenes in hospitals and dressing stations when wounded soldiers were butchered and nurses raped and murdered." One victim of this was Jimmy Horvath of Pine Falls who was killed as he lay in his hospital bed. The Royal Rifles survivors were held prisoner in the area of Stanley Fort until December 31, then were moved to North Point camp. The survivors

of the Grenadiers were held on the island in the vicinity of Victoria during the nights of December 26, 27 and 28, and during this time they received no food rations. Then on the 30th, they were shipped across to Kowloon on the mainland and into Shamshuipo camp. On January 23, 1942, the Winnipeg Grenadiers, including Stan Goid of Pine Falls, moved back to the island, this time to North Point to join the other prisoners - the survivors of the Royal Navy.

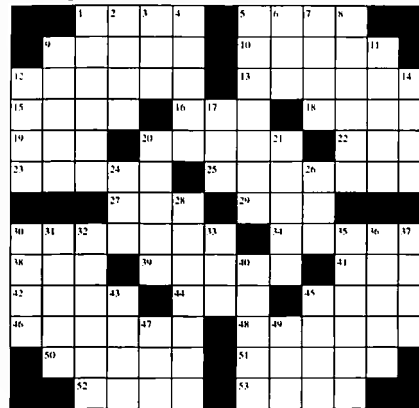
During their ordeal of captivity, the prisoners endured diseases such as beriberi, pallagra, and diphtheria brought on by lack of nutritional food rations, and also endured harsh treatment by arrogant and sometimes cruel guards. When Red Cross packages began to arrive, the food improved marginally, and it was not until 1945 that the Japanese began to distribute personal packages, some of which had been sent as early as 1942. Hundreds who lay ill or wounded in hospital beds were denied proper medical treatment. At the end of the war, when the prisoners were liberated, only 1418 of the 1975 Canadians who had arrived in December of

1941 sailed for home. 557 had made the supreme sacrifice and never returned home. Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the United Kingdom, when he heard of the situation at Hong Kong, sent the following cable to the troops defending the island: "Every day that you are able to maintain your resistance, you can win the lasting honour which we are sure will be your due." The heaviest fighting of the campaign was endured by the Winnipeg Grenadiers D Company in their gallant defence of the Wong Nei Chong Gap. After the war, they received special praise from the Japanese officer who eventually defeated them. He said: "Enemy fire from these positions was so heavy that not only was the advance checked, but our troops were thrown into confusion."

As the years go by, the World Wars and what men and women endured, are becoming more and more remote in the minds of people everywhere. This disastrous struggle on the island of Hong Kong is one of the most poignant examples of what our young soldiers endured during those conflicts. This tragedy in Canada's war history should be made known to all Canadians - lest we forget.

Relax

**THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD
Hollywood North III**



- 20. Child, in Calendonía
- 21. Harness part
- 24. Summer in St. Marie
- 26. Collection of tales
- 28. A kind of sun
- 30. Expense
- 31. Evade
- 32. Toronto actor Howie
- 33. Grizzlies league
- 35. Ordinary
- 36. Fear
- 37. Give birth
- 40. Pils David or Stephen
- 43. Venomous Lizard
- 45. Plant part
- 47. Et cetera, abbr.
- 49. Nut brown beverage

ACROSS

- 1. Quebec city actor Glen
- 5. New Westminster actor Raymond
- 9. Small salmon, var.
- 10. Newton, for one
- 12. London Ontario actor Hume
- 13. Montreal actor John
- 15. Aura
- 16. No seats unself, for short
- 18. Reverberation
- 19. Plains Indian
- 20. Slang for lovely
- 22. Promissory note
- 23. Fictional character
- 25. Shows off
- 27. Can
- 29. Tin
- 30. Titanic director James
- 34. Toronto actor John
- 38. Eggs
- 39. Titled
- 41. Metal source

DOWN

- 42. Air
- 44. No. in Dunblane
- 45. Zone
- 46. Straightened around
- 48. Toronto actor Al
- 50. Epic poem
- 52. Laclike
- 53. Market

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



Did you Know?

★ The country with the biggest percentage of female heads of household is Botswana.

★ In every deck of cards the King of Hearts is sticking his sword through his head. That's why he's often called the Suicide King.

★ Quebec and Newfoundland are the only two Canadian provinces which do not allow personalized license plates.

★ Pittsburgh is the only city where all major sports teams have the same colors: Black and gold.

★ Pluto, the astrological sign for death, was directly above Dallas, Texas when J.F.K. was born.

★ In British Monopoly sets, the most expensive property (Mayfair) is not a street, but a district of little streets near Hyde Park.

Relax

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

*for the week of
November 4 - November 11*

ARIES March 21 - April



Watch out for a friend you thought was a true friend and confidant. Concerning a matter at work, you may have to repeat yourself because you haven't been too clear. Try not to lose your patience because it wouldn't look good to others.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20



Relationships with friends and neighbors may be strained. It's up to you to keep the lines of communication open and try to fix any problems you can. Your key phrase this week is first things first. Keep it in mind when you get very busy.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20



No one has the power to restrain you or prevent you from reaching your goals. If someone is trying to block you, change course. Attack your goals from a new direction, work on your self-confidence, and you'll be on your way.

CANCER June 21 - July 22



This week, it's important that you listen to others. You've had a tendency to be a talker and not listen too well. It's important that you change your tune and open your ears. You won't be able to avoid upheaval at work for much longer.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22



Don't wait any longer. Schedule some time off now, before it's too late to take a favorite family day off. Beware of an acquaintance who may be up to no good. It might not be a good time to promote that relationship. It's better to stay clear of it.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22



It's your week. Make the most of it. Enjoy some special attention from a very special person in your life. The attention will do a lot to boost your self-confidence. Why not plan something extra-special for you and a friend to celebrate?

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22



Others may have the facts wrong. Do what you can to pretend you haven't noticed. It's better to do that than get involved in a long, drawn-out argument over who's right and who's wrong. They will come around at a later date.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



You don't need other people's approval to accomplish your goals. You know your own strengths and weaknesses better than anyone else. Capitalize on those strengths. Then take your weak areas and try to improve upon them.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



Use your tactful attitude and listen to both sides in an annoying situation at work. It will soon become clear that neither side is all right or all wrong. Don't lose your patience; work with them to understand that the problem can be worked out.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Your high hopes concerning a potentially romantic relationship may be premature. Don't let it get you down. It could be that the relationship will work out in the end—it will just take more time than you have given it.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Discretion is very important when it comes to financial situations this week. Someone may be eavesdropping, which could ruin some possibilities for you. Breathe some fresh life into your routine. Go out for lunch with friends one day.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20



This may not be the week to make changes at home. What may seem like a great idea right now will lose steam, and it won't end up being such a great idea. Some financial concerns will creep up this week. Face them head on.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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

XBZ CYD Wbfd BX

VGG, XBWQH, GBP'C

GB CYJH RC YBKD.

- GRBJG WDCDZKRP

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

FILL WHAT'S EMPTY, EMPTY WHAT'S FULL, AND SCRATCH WHERE IT ITCHES.

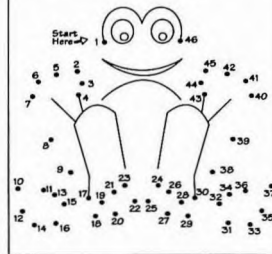
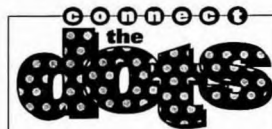
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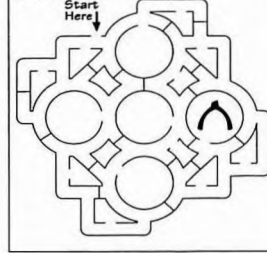
FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?

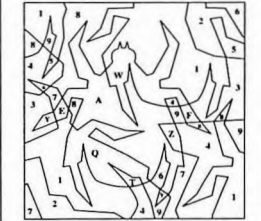


MAZE

Find the wishbone.



HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

SEEK AND FIND

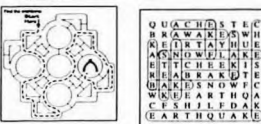
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- ACHE AWARE BAKE BRAKE
- BREAK CHEESECAKE EARTHQUAKE FARE
- INTAKE SHAKE SNOWFLAKE STEAK

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

Q U A C H E S T E C
B R A W A K E S W H
K E I R T A Y H U E
A S N O W F L A K E
E T T C H E E K I S
R E A B R A K E T E
B A K E S N O W F C
W K E E A R T H Q A
C F S H J L F D A K
E A R T H Q U A K E

ANSWERS



Classifieds

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Erlin Boychuk "Chuck" who passed away on November 4, 1998 at the age of 19**

It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home. Though your smile is gone forever And your hand we cannot touch, We will never lose the memory Of one we loved so much. Thanks for the loving years you gave us, the happy times we shared, We pray that when you left us, you knew how much we cared. Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one, The chain will link again.

Missing you always, forgetting you never. All our love Mom & Cameron

MEMORIAM

**November 1st, 1996
BOYER, JANET ELAINE**

Three years have passed since you were called to be with God. Everyday we miss your warm smile, humour and caring nature, but are comforted by your memories.

You will forever live with us in our hearts.

Always remembered and dearly missed by the Dankowski family

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**KAREN LORRAINE
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In loving memory of Karen our beloved friend who passed away on November 5, 1998. Since leaving us one year ago life hasn't been the same, that wit and sense of humour gone but in our hearts you still remain. You left too soon still tasks undone as you watch from above a cloud. Your contributions in this world will always make us proud. They say that time heals everything, but we know that it's not so, because it hurts as much today, as it did one year ago.

Always remembered and sadly missed by all your friends and co-workers at Pine Falls.

CARD OF THANKS

The McIntyre Family wishes to thank all who sent food, flowers, cards and sympathy and gave donations to charity in Jim's name.

Your hospital visits to Jim to offer encouragement were also much appreciated.

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time Employment Opportunity.
Secretarial/Clerical skills necessary, good communication skills, 20+ hours per week, some evenings, no weekends, resumes to be submitted by November 8, 1999 to: Esser Chiropractic Health Centre, Box 98, Powerview, R0E 1P0, 204-367-4858, Fax 204-367-9259, Corner of Church St. & PTH 11 (next to Papineau Motors)

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2 Bartenders needed immediately, casual hours, apply in person at the Pine Falls Sports Room or mail resume to Box 45, Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0. Deadline for application November 15, 1999.

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