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Use of plastic containers from the mill discontinued

An incident occurred last week where about 60 empty dye containers washed up on the shores of Sagkeeng. These containers had not been in use at the mill for at least 4 years and were being used as flotation devices for a private dock. Some of the jugs still contained traces of dye and one person who was examining the jugs spread the diluted product on his hands. Although this did not cause a serious health problem, the product in concentrated form is corrosive, and could have resulted in serious injury.

Any incident such as this could present both a human health and environmental risk. Any products (and their containers) are the property of PIPC and are to remain on the worksite. PIPC employees have been advised that taking home empty containers from either the mill or woodlands operations for personal use, no matter how clean you think they are, is to be discontinued immediately. In addition, over the past few years Pine Falls Paper Company has been purchasing chemicals in large tote containers, which has reduced the number and availability of the smaller plastic jugs.

Empty containers from the mill are to be disposed of in a proper manner as listed on the Material Safety Data Sheets that the company has for every chemical used in the mill. If you currently have such containers at home, please be sure you know what was in them previously, there is no residue and that they are completely safe to use. If you have any uncertainty, please return them to the Yard Office at the mill for proper disposal.

Natural gas study yields negative results - for now

A feasibility study on bringing natural gas into the region has indicated that the cost of natural gas would not be low enough to convince potential users to convert from electricity. However, The North Eastman Regional Gas Cooperative is not giving up yet.

Councillor Ed Forsyth, RM of Alexander representative on the coop board says the study has given the coop enough information to enable them to look at options to increase the feasibility of the project. He says the recent purchase of Centra Gas by Manitoba Hydro took place after the coop was formed and the feasibility study began. He feels this could have an impact on the project.



*At the going down of the sun
 and in the morning
 we will remember them.*

*They shall grow not old
 As we that are left grow old
 Age shall not weary them
 Nor the years condemn*

*At the going down of the sun
 And in the morning
 We will remember them.
 We will remember them.*

Remembrance

Lost we Forget: A Century of Valour

submitted by **Jacky Mark, M.E.**

Webster's defines valour as courage, heroism, bravery, fearlessness, gallantry. Each of the 114 thousand Canadians who gave their lives for the cause of freedom had it. The more than 1.7 million Canadians who have volunteered to fight in the major wars of the century had it. The thousands more who continue to serve the nation in the pursuit of would peace have it.

Canadian History will record great wars of the 20th Century. Included are World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Gulf War.

You may have heard of the 2 minute Wave of Silence campaign this year. The custom of observing two minutes of silence for the nation's war dead originated after World War I, but has since been scaled down to a single minute at best.

As the century closes I urge you to join Veterans Affairs Canada, and the Royal Canadian Legion, in observing the Two-Minute Wave of Silence. It occurs as the clock strikes 11 a.m. on the 11th month of the 11th day.

1999 also marks the 55th anniversary of the Battle of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This little known phase of the Second World War took place right in Canada. It is an incredible tale of the men and women who defended our shores, seas and skies between 1942 and 1944.

And as we have good-bye to the 20th Century, we remember most recent recognitions in our province of Manitoba. Canada's most decorated warrior and Victoria Cross winner- Lt. Col. William Barker. Born and raised in the Dauphin Valley, Barker is arguably the most underrated fighting pilot

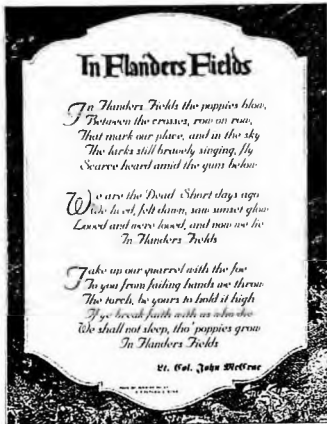
of the century.

Another Manitohan, World War I Corporal Filip Konowal won a Victoria Cross for bravery.

We should also consider constructing a new war museum in Canada, so priceless displays of artifacts and previous history our preserved for generations.

And what would the Century of Valour mean, without the poem that immortalized the plight of Canada's war dead. History records the poppy as a symbol of earthly life, until a day in Flanders. Lt. Col. John McCrae, a Canadian, penned the verse of remembrance.

Who knows what the future holds? But one thing remains certain... we will remember them.



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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 in the basement of the Powerview Church
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WINNIEPEG RIVER W.L.A. meetings third Tuesday of every month 7:00 pm Library Block, St Georges
PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30pm

COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. (closed through May) Ph 236-2340
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30pm to 8:30pm 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 Meet coffee held at Legion on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30
PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE #154: - meet on 2nd and Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church Every 2nd at 6:00

BADMINTON: - Pine Falls School Gym. Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
POWVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP: every Wed. Reside's table pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs of each month
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VILLAGE OF POWVIEW MEETINGS: every second Tuesday of each month
WINNIEPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC.: Canadian - Pine Falls Club. Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-4128 Hours: 9:00am - 3:00pm Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, First Aid, 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 Beeches Family group - Thursday at 8:00pm, Senior Service, Victoria Beach - 1 North Road, 25th 800018 or 756-2101

PINE FALLS LIBRARY: - Library hrs. will be from 1 pm until 5pm Monday-Thursday
HAPPY TOTS DAY CARE: - The Happy Tots Place Inc. P.O. Box 723 Pine Falls, R0E 1A0 - 367-2601 hold hours meetings on the last Monday of each month 7:00 pm at the Daycare

SENIOR SCENE INC.: 41 Avon Rd, Victoria Beach. Group Meetings every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Art Classes Wed. 10 am, Wood Carving Wed. 1 pm. Movies Tue. 7 pm, carpet bowling, Fri. 2 pm. Bingo Fri. 7-11 pm. Call 256-6468 for more information regarding activities.
MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP: Meetings held every 2nd Wednesday at 2pm at the Wings of Power office at

LAKE SHORE AL-TEEN GROUP: Call Kathie 167-8237 or Vicki at 445-6520
SUNRISE SINGERS: Meet every Monday evening 7:30pm in the Pine Falls United Church. New members welcome. Choir master - Henry Peters phone 367-4128
BEACHES HELP CENTRE: - 256-6471, Wed. 1-4pm. Fri. 10am-1pm

POWVIEW PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL: - Meetings, 1st Thursday of Every Month
GREAT FALLS HALL WALKERS: - Tuesdays & Thursdays from 11am - 11am

RCMP News



The Police Beat

C.J. (Carl) Dinsdale, C.S.T., Powerview Detachment

Comments, Questions and Queries

I don't think we're in Manitoba any more Toto. The weather this past week has been bizarre, great for November, but bizarre all the same. It brings to mind the calm before the storm analogy so often used. I'm not complaining though, every day without snow is still a good day, although all you snow machine riders probably don't agree. The weather aside, it's been an interesting week, with two new questions and a flattering comment. On with the show...

Q - Are off road vehicles allowed to be ridden at night without lights? Can they be ridden on the road and if not, what side of the road must they ride on?
A - I thought the topic of Off Road vehicles was old news, but some people are still obviously concerned about how ATVs are being ridden in our area. To answer your questions, all ATVs must be equipped with a headlight and taillight if they are being ridden at night or in low visibility conditions. ATVs cannot be ridden on the road except to cross the road and only then if the rider possesses a valid driver's license, otherwise the rider must dismount and walk the ATV across. When riding beside roads, the riders must be moving in the direction of traffic on that side of the road. Keep in mind that riders are not permitted to ride on the shoulder of the road, they must be in the ditch or further. The only exceptions to these regulations is

was reading or asking me things this venture would not have lasted very long at all. So, to you, the public, keep up the good work.

Off the Cuffs

I don't have a lot to say this week, but I will comment on a vandalism from another part of Manitoba that was recently in the news. As you all know, or should know, this Thursday is Remembrance Day. I don't really consider it a holiday because that word seems to imply joyous celebration. It is a day for reflection and thanks for the ultimate sacrifice that countless men and women made, and continue to make, in the service of our country. These people gave their lives in conflicts, be it wars or peacekeeping, in the belief that this sacrifice would better the world and someone else's life. Now, on Halloween in Russell, Manitoba, some person or persons tore the head off of the statue of the Unknown Soldier at the town's War Memorial. This has got to be one of the most disgusting crimes I have ever heard of. I find it shameful that these cowards

would be shallow enough to desecrate a memorial for people who died to maintain their freedom and way of life. There is no doubt in my mind that these waste's of skin, do not and could not fathom the courage and honour our country's fallen possessed and displayed. I do not think that there is enough education about Canada's war history and why we take pause to remember and honour our fallen. The reason we study history is so that it is not repeated in the future, so this Remembrance Day tell your kids what and who we are remembering and more importantly why. This is something that someone in Russell has obviously not done. I hope that the culprit in Russell develop a back bone or conscience before Thursday and take the opportunity to partially redeem themselves by returning the head of the statue.

Have a good week and even if you can't make it to the Legion for the services on Thursday, honour the fallen with a moment of silence at 11:11 AM. Play Safe

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Letters



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Not everyone in Pine Falls is Rich

RICH?
If your from Pine Falls everyone thinks you rich! You walk into a store in the city everyone runs to you if you have a Pine Falls shirt with a emblem on it. Even the people next door who do not work at the mill think that you have it made. What little they know!
Just to let people know most of us are so far in the hole we can't see the sun. The bills are getting pretty bid, we keep a smile on our face just to make people think we have a great time. Deep inside our heads are steady rolling wondering how to pay the bills, how much money do we have left for groceries this pay day, should we

really go out... Have to put gas in the car because we can't shop in town, who can afford the cost of groceries? If you ask why our prices are so high you are told it is because of the shipping and handling fees to get the food brought out here, some of us think it is because the Mill, store owners figure we have all the money I guess, but if they would have prices people could afford we would not shop out of town. I am very glad to see the price of milk, eggs, butter have dropped at the Northern. Everything grows in the bill department that we forgot about our family and worry about bills. We do not talk about it cause

maybe it will go away, ha, ha. Why, because after you have a pay cheque and there is not enough money after paying gas for the truck, mortgage, school lunches, work lunches, oil for the car, windshield washer, hydro, phone, life insurance, insurance for the kids for college, house insurance, would you believe the kids grew in one month, clothing costs, now also money is needed for groceries, wow, figure out what is let. There is none left and not enough to cover the bills, maybe next payday maybe then we will be caught up. Maybe next payday a six of beer, ha, ha. Dam next payday comes and the hot water tank blew and then the car insurance came in. Should we get our pills this month? Not

all medications are covered under blue cross. There is nothing put away for a rainy day cause there is never any left! Not all people who work at the mill are making mega bucks, I wrote this because there are a lot of people in this town that are in the hole. We do not show our feelings but just remember that just because a family even though times are hard we may not go out much or go see many movies in the city, but we do have love no matter how far in the hole we are there is always love.

From a wife and mother, who knows what it's like.

Editor's Note: It is not our policy to publish unsigned letters, however we've made an exception in this case.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND HEARING

APPLICANT: CENTRA GAS MANITOBA INC.

APPLICATION: COST OF GAS RATE INCREASE APPLICATION

Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. ("Centra") has applied to The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba (the "Board"), pursuant to The Public Utilities Board Act, for the approval of interim sales rates. The requested interim sales rates are necessary due to recent increase in the price of Western Canadian natural gas supplies. Centra currently has embedded in rates \$2.74/GJ for the cost of gas. Centra proposes in this Application to increase the gas cost component to \$3.54/GJ.

Centra is also requesting approval of interim sales rates to be effective January 1, 2000 and April 1, 2000 to reflect the commencement and expiration of the various rate riders that were previously approved by the Board in Order 118/99.

If approved by the Board, the requested sales rates will result in the following annual rate impacts:

- Increases of approximately 9% to 11% for the typical residential customers; and
- Increases of approximately 10% to 15% for large general service customers; and
- Increases of approximately 12% to 16% for high volume customers; and
- Increases of approximately 14% to 17% for mainline customers; and
- Increases of approximately 16.8% to 19.8% for interruptible customers.

FILING: Centra filed an Application with the Board on October 26, 1999. Anyone desiring copies of the material filed should contact:

Manitoba Hydro
Attention: Ms. P. J. Ramage
3rd Floor, 820 Taylor Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3C 2P4
Phone: (204) 474-3946
Fax: (204) 474-9947
E-mail: pjr@mhg@hydro.mb.ca

The Application and material in support of the Application will also be available for inspection at the Board's office.

HEARING: The Board will hold a public hearing regarding Centra Gas Manitoba Inc.'s Application for approval to change its sales rates at the Board's Offices, Suite 400 - 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba commencing on Thursday, November 18, 1999 at 9:00 am and continuing as necessary.

PARTICIPATION: All persons, firms or Corporations or municipalities wishing to intervene in respect of this Application, and participate in the examination of witnesses, provide evidence, or make submissions and final arguments, are requested to advise of their intention to do so in writing immediately by contacting the Board's Secretary as follows:

Contact: Mr. H.M. Singh, Acting Secretary
Manitoba Public Utilities Board
400 - 330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0C4
Phone: (204) 945-2638
Fax: (204) 945-2643
E-mail: hsmgh@cca.gov.mb.ca

Any person who does not wish to intervene but wishes to make a presentation to the Board should also contact the Board Secretary.

Persons wishing to address this Hearing in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary prior to November 11, 1999.

A timetable for the orderly exchange of information prior to the hearing will be available in the Board's office. All persons intending to intervene should obtain a copy of this timetable.

PROCEDURE: The Board has adopted Draft Rules of Practice and Procedure that will apply to the conduct of this Application. All intervenors must familiarize themselves with the Board's requirements. Copies of this document are available upon request to the Board by writing to the Secretary or by calling (204) 945-2638.

INTERVENOR COSTS: Board Order 163/87, dated November 12, 1987, provides for, among other things, the possible award of costs to participants and the guidelines for so doing. Any party contemplating making Application for an award of costs should familiarize themselves with this Order.

DATED this 29th day of October, 1999.

H. M. Singh
Acting Secretary
The Public Utilities Board



Five days notice required.



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MP Report

Bev Desjarlais, MP Churchill - Report for October 1999

Throne Speech Lets Children Down

The Throne Speech this month was a major letdown for Manitobans and all Canadians. It rehearsed many old promises that the Liberal government has broken time and time again. Children were supposed to be at the heart of the Throne Speech. The Liberal government promised a National Child Care Program in 1993 but there was no mention of finally keeping that promise in their Throne Speech. Instead, child poverty has grown much worse since the Liberal government took power.

The Throne Speech also continued the Liberal government's pattern of ignoring the needs of rural and northern communities. They announced no plans for our crumbling high-

ways, the housing crisis in First Nations or rural and northern jobs. The Liberal government is clearly out of touch with Canadians and I am more determined than ever to continue speaking out for our communities and pressuring the Liberal government to address these issues.

New Office in St-Georges

To better serve this huge Churchill riding, I am opening a second constituency office. The new office is located in the McDougall Mall in St-Georges and is open from Monday to Thursday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The phone number for the St-Georges office is 367-2880. My Thompson office remains open from Monday to Friday. You can contact either office, toll free, by calling 1-888-260-2231. Please join me for the Grand Opening

of my new office in St-Georges. I will be announcing the date soon.

NDP Campaign Against Corporate Manslaughter

On October 20th, NDP Leader Alexa McDonough retabbed her Private Member's Bill to make corporate manslaughter a crime. I am the co-ordinator of this bill have been pushing it in the House of Commons. Each year hundreds of Canadians are killed on the job and over a million are injured. On average, two Canadians are killed on the job every day. Many of these deaths and injuries could and should be prevented but are not because of negligence by company managers who care more about profits than lives. Company managers who knowingly or neg-

ligently put workers in unsafe working conditions are criminals. If passed, the NDP bill will make sure these criminals can be charged.

Active In Your Community

This fall I took the opportunity to visit several communities in the riding. In September I joined the people of St. Theresa Point in celebrating the opening of their new school. I am sure the students, teachers and families of St. Theresa Point will enjoy this new facility they have been waiting so long for.

This month I visited Flin Flon, Grand Rapids, Pine Falls and The Pas to meet with constituents. I also went to Winnipeg for an emergency meeting with Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal

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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



MP Report

Bev Desjarlais, MP Churchill - Report for October 1999

stakeholders on the freshwater fishery in the north basin of Lake Winnipeg.

In Thompson, I took part in the annual Labour Day Celebrations sponsored by the United Steelworkers of America. This month I paid a visit to the Coloured Pencil Exhibition hosted by Studio 55. It was an outstanding display of Manitoban artists and some of the exhibits are now on display at the Heritage North museum. I was also honoured to be the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Thompson Crisis Centre. Violence against women and children affects everyone in our society and is intolerable. We must continue to work to eliminate violence and help people find alternative positive ways of coping with stress and relating to others.

While we work to create change, women and their families are fortunate to have Crisis Centres to turn to when necessary.

Also this month I had the pleasure of welcoming members of the Manitoba Hospital Auxiliary. The Thompson Hospital Auxiliary hosted meetings and workshops on health care issues. A special thank you to Joan Brown and Joanne Fehn for organizing this outstanding event.

In Ottawa, I was pleased to host Melissa Strom, the Queen of the Flin Flon Trout Festival, along with her Princesses Chelsie Miller and Jackie Blaxon and their chaparrone Rachel McKeen.

Airline Crisis

As the NDP Transportation Critic, I have been very involved this month in Parliament's review of the airline crisis. The airline

industry is very important to the Canadian economy as well as to all communities in the Churchill riding and across the country.

I am very concerned that the Liberal government is not standing up for the public on this issue. Instead they are stripping away the rules that are in place to protect the public in the case of an airline merger. First they stripped the Competition Bureau of its power to review any airline merger and protect the public from price gouging by a mo-

nopoly. Now the Minister of Transportation has said that, if there is a merger, the Liberal government is willing to strike down the law that prevents anyone from owning more than 10% of Air Canada. It is not acceptable for the Liberal government to strip away the rules that are in place to protect the public. My fellow NDP MPs and I will continue to speak out for public concerns about fair prices, jobs, service to communities and keeping our airline industry Canadian owned.

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Blades Running With Big Dogs

By Grant Zaskewsky

After a 1-win and 2-loss road trip against lower ranked teams the Southeast Blades returned home Wednesday November 3 to open an important three game homestand that included vis-

its from two of the top teams in the MJHL. To add to the importance two of the three games were against teams the Blades were trying to catch in the wide open Addison division. Using these two games as a measuring stick

the Blades have turned some heads by not only beating the St. James Canadians and the Winkler Flyers but beating both these teams soundly. The Blades outscored these teams by a combined 11-5 margin. Throw in the solid goaltending of newly acquired Shane Hintz and the Blades are rounding into a team that looks to take a serious run at the MJHL title. Teams have been unable to contain the high powered offence of the Blades and throw in the solid one-two punch of Shane Hintz and the always steady Bill Flett in goal and coach

Heavy Evason has plenty of ammunition to work with as the Blades showed last week.

Fay Paces Blades

Wednesday Nov. 3 at the Sagkeeng Multi-plex The Southeast Blades played host to the St. James Canadians and led by the goal and three assist performance from Norm Fay and the impressive debut of new goaltender Shane Hintz who was acquired from the Portage Terriers the Blades knocked off the Canadians 4-3. Hintz paid early dividends for the Blades making a huge save from point blank off a Blades turnover with thirty seconds remaining in the game to seal the victory. Southeast nearly blew a 4-1 third period lead as they ran into penalty of trouble but Hintz was solid down the stretch.



Sandbag News

Team Standings

1. Edgar Vincent
2. Ginette Vincent
3. Alex Kalynchuk
4. Jos Vincent
5. Philip Bouthillier
6. Victor Vincent

High Score Men

1. Edgar Vincent 6310
2. Victor Vincent 6250
3. Philip Bouthillier 6200

300's

- Eugenie Vincent 3
- Colette Vincent 2
- Hermine Dupont 1
- Don Ogg 1
- Rejean Belanger 1

High Score Women

1. Annette Dupont 6580
2. Lindy Kaminawaish 5920
3. Hermine Dupont 5870



Next Home Game

Saturday, November 20th, 7:30pm vs. Beausejour Stars

Away Games

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

Southeast Blades Player Stats

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	PP	SH
Norm Fay	23	19	27	46	82	1	2
Lee Nystrom	23	19	24	33	31	2	0
Kuzma Kurakin	23	18	14	31	30	2	1
Philp Cherneski	23	16	9	25	102	4	0
Matt Suchodolski	21	5	20	25	28	2	0
Noah Whyte	18	11	13	24	54	3	0
Chris Fontaine	23	6	13	19	104	3	0
Blair McKenzie	22	8	9	17	33	2	0
Lefur Finney	23	4	10	14	56	2	0
Ryan Hester	20	3	8	11	4	0	0
Steve Moore	13	1	7	8	45	0	0
Colin Funk	14	3	3	6	63	0	0
Cullen Revel	15	3	3	6	54	0	0
Duncan Leland	13	0	6	6	12	0	0
Brian Rankin	13	3	2	5	16	0	2
Clayton Fontaine	16	1	3	4	33	0	0
Dorovan Courchene	19	2	1	3	6	0	0
Brent Knutson	7	1	2	3	4	0	0
Clint Buors	18	1	2	3	17	0	0
Paul Snell	1	0	2	2	0	0	0
Carlyle Knutson	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Shane Hintz	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Mike Fontaine	7	0	1	1	0	0	0
Bill Flett	18	0	1	1	2	0	0
Jason Bone	1	0	0	0	24	0	0
Grant Cure	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farnel Guimond	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerard Tetrault	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Darren Courchene	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan Clark	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Tim Garand	6	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sports

Blades - cont'd

Graeme Phillips gave St. James their first and only lead of the night at 13:56 of the first period. The lead was short lived as the Blades tied it just twenty three seconds later, on a goal by Phil Cherneski who was set up from Norm Fay.

Cherneski scored his second goal of the night at 4:42 of the second on a pretty pass from Kuzma Kurakin. Kurakin found Cherneski all alone at the edge of the St. James crease and Cherneski put it away for a 2-1 lead. The score remained that way until 3:51 of the third period when Lee Nystrom picked up his own rebound and put it upstairs for a 3-1 advantage. Norm Fay stretched the lead to three at 10:21 of the third as he was the recipient of a beautiful drop pass from Blair Mackenzie. The goal turned out to be huge as St. James scored a fluke goal at 12:32, the puck bounced in off of a Blade defenceman and was credited to St. James Chris Taylor. St. James drew even closer with 2:29 to go on the power play on a goal by Ryan Kurtz but that's as close as they would get. Shane Hintz closed the door to give the Blades a huge victory 4-3. Hintz was pleased with both his performance and from what he had seen in front of him, "I didn't know what to expect but the team played well both defensively and offensively in front of me and I'm just glad we could get the win." Coach Evason was also pleased with Hintz, "I thought Hintz played great, that was a huge save late in the game. He gives us a great one-two punch with him and Billy in goal. This was a huge win!"

Kurakin Lifts Blades Past Flyers
For the second game in a row the Blades received an outstanding offensive performance from one of its forwards as Kuzma Kurakin had the hot trick in leading the Blades to a 7-3 thumping over the league leading Winkler Flyers. The Blades out worked and out hustled the Flyers and were well deserving of the 7-3 thumping over the Flyers.
Mike Marostica gave Winkler a 1-0 lead on a short handed goal six minutes into the game scoring the only goal of the first period. Chris Fontaine scored on the power play two minutes into the second period on a wrist shot that found the top corner to tie the game at one. Phil Cherneski gave the Blades a 2-1 lead at 10:05 of the second scoring on a breakaway. Kuzma Kurakin scored a huge goal with just 23 seconds remaining in the second period on a wrist shot. The Blades were well deserving of the 3-1 lead as most of the second was played in the Winkler zone.
Southeast continued to take it to Winkler in the third as Brian Rankin scored at 3:27 for a 4-1 lead. Kurakin scored his second of the game just 1:02 later on a breakaway and the rout was on. Brendan Cook replied for Winkler at 10:01 to cut it to 5-2. Chris Fontaine notched his second of the game at the 17 minute mark and Kurakin completed the hat trick 29 seconds later for a 7-2 lead. Chris Polzar scored for the Flyers with just 1:06 remaining to round out the scoring.
Heavy Evason gave full marks to his team, "This game was huge for our confidence, not just beating them but the way we beat them." Said Evason, "This is a first place hockey club we just beat and they had all their players in the lineup so our guys are pretty happy right now as they should be because they worked hard and deserved this one."

Kurakin Lifts Blades Past Flyers
for more hockey - see pg. 16..

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5 Pin News - Week 3

by Janelle Carlson
The ladies high games were Kathleen Coss 224, Evelyn Dodds 215 & 201, Sharon Tremain 213, Shirley Adams 207 & 202.

The men's high games were Mike Coss 268, George Dodds 230, Todd Jesseau 227, Pete Richardson 219 & 201, Roy Carlson 217, Bill Lavaltee 203, Dwayne Duff 202.

The female bowler of the week was Kathleen Coss for her game of 224 which was 71 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Mike Coss for his game of 268 which was 107 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Headpins for their 3 game total of 3525.

This week's High Triple Games were Todd Jesseau 609, Mike Coss 600.

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Beaches

'Round and about the Beaches

by Monika I. Evans
It's November

November 1st came in with its usual bang. That was a scary windstorm and sadly many beautiful pine trees and others, were knocked down in its path. A lot of the area around the Beaches was without power for quite a while including the one area which had an outage for over twelve hours. Thank goodness we all have wood stoves so that we weren't cold but just sitting in the dark. One of my friend's biggest complaint about the outage was that she missed her favourite Soap.

A number of old and very large trees fell down on one of the streets that run along the beach. Thank goodness they fell in such a way that only minor damage occurred. One of the trees fell between the cottage and another tree, no damage. Our other neighbour lost one very large pine which knocked out several more pines which consequently ripped off his hydro connection to the house and that to the pole. Hydro was refused to reattach the service until they cut down a number of trees to clear the

wire. These poor people have their work cut out for them as they have quite a number of trees on their lot. They'll have quite a wood supply for the coming year.

Another neighbour lost about four trees in her yard. It was lucky that she was not home during the storm since one of the trees that was knocked down, fell right where she normally parks her car. The other trees in the back fell in such a way that they kept her from getting into her woodshed, but outside of the inconvenience, no damage was done.

Two lovely pine trees have fallen in our little beach area. One of them will make a lovely Christmas tree, so I'll put it in a pile to keep it fresh until then. No sense wasting another tree.

Snoopy was quite frightened of the sound of the wind and the roaring of the surf, while we were walking. He hates loud noises and was very happy to get back home next to the fire.

What a difference a week makes, we broke the record for the strongest wind storm in the history of Manitoba in November, but not the all time one, that was in February of 1975. Today we might break the record for the warmest day in November, ever. This is a much nicer record to break.

Last night I walked along the lake front and watched the sunset. What a lovely sight. The sun was a beautiful huge red ball setting in the West. The water was very calm and the golden sun reflected on the placid surface. I stayed until the last of the sun had sunk into the horizon. For almost the next hour the sky was still reflecting the lovely red of the sunset.

Some of our neighbours along Lakeside have put up their Christmas lights. One of them has a number of large pine trees decorated with numerous lights. They look very lovely. My thoughts were that only the glimmer of snow would make them look

more magical, but for that I can wait a while yet. It will come soon, and long, enough. A number of homes have some of the new, white lights on their homes, they look like icicles.

A friend in the area makes a lovely Christmas display every year. Sadly, the last two years, some low-life has been coming along and stealing rows of lights. They are cut with some type of wire cutters, very neatly done. He is very upset about the whole thing, but will try again this year. We are all keeping our fingers crossed that the "Grinch" who steals lights will skip a year or two.

A Remembrance Day thought

This thought goes out to all the Veterans (those who came back and especially those who did not); their wives who waited for word of their men; for the children who never got to know their Dad; and to the Mothers and Fathers who waited and prayed - may we have peace in the next Millennium, so that no one should ever have to suffer the agonies of war, ever again.

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A special thanks to Betty Balness of Parallel Business Solutions for the great job she did keeping track of the weights.



Health Connections

Health Educator, Karen McDougall
North Eastman Health Association

Childhood Immunizations: What Parents Need to Know

As parents, we all want to help our children grow up strong and healthy. One of the easiest and best way to do that, is to make sure they get all of their childhood immunizations (shots) at the recommended ages.

Why are Immunizations Important?

These shots protect your child from nine diseases: measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, haemophilus influenza type b (hip disease), and Hepatitis B. Health professionals strongly recommend immunizing all healthy children against these nine diseases.

Are These Diseases Very Serious?

Today we might not think of these diseases as being very serious, because thanks to vaccines, we don't see them nearly as often as we used to. But they can still be deadly. Measles used to kill hundreds - sometimes thousands of people in North America each year. In the 1920's over 10,000 people a year died from diphtheria. And in the 1940's and 50's tens of thousands of children were crippled and killed by polio. Even today these diseases can lead to pneumonia, choking, brain damage, heart problems, and blindness in children who are not protected. And they still kill children every year.

How do Immunizations Work?

When you get an infection, your body reacts by producing substances called antibodies. These antibodies fight the dis-

ease, and help you to get over the illness. They usually stay in your system, even after the disease has gone, and protect you from getting the same disease again. This is called immunity. New born babies are immune to many diseases because they possess antibodies they have received from their mothers. But his immunity keep children immune to many diseases, even after they lose their mother's antibodies. We do this by vaccinating them against those diseases. The germs that cause disease are swallowed. Vaccines fool the body into thinking it is under attack by disease, and the body reacts by producing antibodies. These antibodies stay in the body. Then, if the child is exposed to the actual disease, he or she is protected.

What Will Happen If My Child Doesn't Get These Shots?

Maybe nothing, if your child is never exposed to disease. But the reality is, children are exposed to diseases. Most of these preventable diseases are spread easily from person to person. If your child has not had his/her shots, and is in contact with someone who has measles, whooping cough, or one of the other childhood diseases, he/she will probably get sick too.

Are Shots Safe?

Yes, very safe. But like any medications they can occasionally cause reactions. Usually these reactions are mild, like a sore arm or a slight fever. Serious reactions are rare, but they can happen. Your doctor or nurse will discuss these with you before giving the shots. The important

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thing to remember, is that children are in much more danger from the diseases than they are from the shots.

How Many Shots Does my Child Need and When?

Your child should get their first shots at 2 months of age. Several more shots will be required before your child starts school, and your doctor or nurse will tell you when to return for these. Remember, each of these visits is important! Your child needs several doses of each vaccine to be completely protected. By getting your child immunized, you will be fighting disease in two ways. First, you will be protecting your own child. Second, since healthy children don't spread disease, you will be protecting others as well.

What Would Happen If We

Stopped Immunizing?

The viruses and bacteria that cause vaccine-preventable disease and death still exist. They have not disappeared. Use of vaccines has dramatically reduced the number of people who get infectious diseases, and the complications these diseases produce. Without the protection of vaccines, epidemics of vaccine-preventable diseases would return, resulting in increased illness, disability and death. Such diseases also have an economic impact, resulting in doctor's visits, hospitalizations and lost time from work for many parents. Lots to think about!

Time in next time for part 2 in this series on immunizations.

Source: North Eastman Health Association

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES VILLAGE OF POWERVUEW

Pursuant to subsection 367(3) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that, unless the tax arrears for the designated year of 1997 and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the municipality will on the 1st Day of December, 1999, in the Council Chambers of the Village of Powerview, at the hour of 1:00pm, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll#	Description	Assessed Value	Amount in Arrears
6200	Des. Lot 24, Plan 3159	17,500	981.55
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The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions: All outside purchasers will be required to make payment by cash or certified cheque at the time of sale. Reserve bids will be announced at the time of auction at 1:00p.m.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1999

J.M. Thevenot
Chief Administrative Officer

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Feature

Alfred Clayton Farmer D.F.C.

by George T. Lalor



Alfred Clayton Farmer of Pine Falls Manitoba is a quiet, unassuming man who doesn't like to talk about his war experiences. "I was just happy to get it all over with and get the hell home," he says.

About his Distinguished Flying Cross?... Clayton denies knowing why he received such an honour. But as one hears those bits and pieces of the story he is willing to impart it becomes increasingly apparent that such recognition could have come as the result of any one of his thirty-two air operations flown over enemy territory during 1943.

Clayton grew up at 26 Birch Street in the Pine Falls township and received his education at the Pine Falls school. I remember a handsome, somewhat shy boy... a good athlete whose sharp eyes and quick reflexes might well have served him to advantage in the hazardous times that lay ahead. When he was eighteen years old, young Farmer went to work on the paper machines at

the Pine Falls paper mill where he remained employed until 1941 when he enlisted as an air gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

After completing his basic training at the Toronto Manning Depot and at bombing and gunnery school at MacDonald, Manitoba, he was sent overseas to England.

From gunnery school in Wales, Clayton was posted to an operational training unit in Shropshire and, for there, to Number 100 Lancaster Squadron where he would serve as a mid-upper gunner on those heavy bombers. "I kind of liked the position of mid-upper gunner," says Clayton. "From that vantage point I could see everything that was going on around us. Because of my view of the surrounding sky, our pilot depended on me to keep him informed as to what was happening in the rear. I got so that I could judge pretty well where the anti-aircraft shells would burst and so could instruct him as to where to manoeuvre."

After his sixth operational flight on Number 100 Squadron, Flight-sergeant Farmer was transferred to No. 12 Lancaster squadron by which time he had met with almost every experience involved in operational flying: While on a raid over Hanover he was attacked by two Messerschmidt 109s which he succeeded in driving away. On another occasion the aircraft in which he was flying almost collided with another Lancaster that was trying to

escape from an enemy fighter plane. Two other trips remain forever etched upon his memory: One which took him over The Swiss Alps to Milan and back again; the other over Hamburg while that city was burning. "It was like looking at a bright orange sunset," says Clayton. "My God, but it was terrible to think of those poor people."

One evening, at 2000 hrs. Flying Officer Lighton, Clayton's pilot, and his crew of six were making ready for takeoff to Berlin when they noticed that the engines were not functioning properly. Not that such came as a surprise; There had been something wrong with Aircraft 0-J354 for quite some time. "It lacked power to climb," states Clayton. "We had to fly along at a lower level than the other planes and, I was always afraid that somebody would drop his bombs on our heads. I was delighted when I heard the skipper say that we would have to have another aircraft... that poor old 0-J354 was Kaput."

They rolled us out another aircraft... brand spanking new... all ready to fly. We all cheered when we heard the engines roar to life.

We took off from Wragby, airport, climbed to the same altitude as the other Lancasters and set our course for Berlin. We were flying into the target area when I saw it... the German fighter.

It was directly above us... a Folke Wolfe... flying with us at the same speed... within easy firing range... its pilot seem-

ingly unaware of our presence. "Skipper," called Clayton over the inter-com, "a Folke Wolfe... right above us."

"Get him," came the reply. "Everybody train your guns on him and at the count of three, everybody fire." Eight .3 Browning machine guns; two in the mid-upper, two in the nose and four in the rear turret all swung with muzzles on the belly of the German fighter. The count came down: "one, two, ...three...fire" nothing happened.

"What's going on...?" called Flying Officer Lighton.

None of the gunners could answer. None of the eight guns would fire. And there was no apparent reason for their failure. "One... two... three... fire," repeated Clayton. Still the guns remained silent; the enemy pilot drifted off, oblivious to his near-death situation while a totally bewildered crew of Brits flew on to drop their payload on Berlin.

"We were sitting ducks," Clayton recalls with a shake of

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Clayton Farmer's Distinguished Flying Cross

Clayton Farmer - from pg. 12

a now slightly-greying head. But, except for the heavy flak, we made it home without further incident. "The answer to the problem would come later, back at Wragby:

When in storage, guns were always kept packed with grease to keep them from corroding. The maintenance crew, in preparing the new aircraft for takeoff had done everything except clean the grease out of the gun barrels.

While in England, Clayton met and married Margaret (nee Bulmer) and Margaret remembers those worrisome hours during the bombing raids in Europe... the long nights when Clayton was somewhere in the fiery sky above Berlin or Dusseldorf of wondering what tidings, glad or terrible, the day would bring to her. Margaret bore their daughter, Judith, during those times and, after the war had ended, brought the tiny infant across the Atlantic to join Clayton at Pine Falls. Adrian, Clayton's and Margaret's son was born here where his father grew up. Today, Judith and Adrian have families of their

own.

Clayton and Margaret Farmer lead a quiet life, happy in each other, their retirement cottage on "The Rock" their children, grandchildren and now a great-grandchild. Their love for their garden, walks in the forest and an interest in nature, leaves but little time for socializing. But, although they lead a quiet life they are not anti-social. Their door is always open to their neighbours and to those they deem old friends.

Fifty four years have passed since The Second World War ended and, because, throughout, Clayton has preferred to maintain a low profile, many of the younger people of our community are unaware that when he returned to Pine Falls, he brought with him one of The Commonwealth's highest awards... The Distinguished Flying Cross. We still recall the surge of pride this honour brought to our community.

Now, in 1999: It is still "Congratulations, Clayton... Wear your decoration proudly... There is no one more deserving."

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ice cream pails, etc.

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Community



My name is Sharon Wood. I have been living in the area just over a year. I have had the opportunity to meet some of you but I am still a relative newcomer. Over the past few months there have been many changes at Wings of Power. Andrea Cockerill is moving on and we wish her all the best. She gave Wings of Power a friendly face and willing ear. Andrea worked very hard for this community. I know we will all miss her. With change, comes new faces and new ideas. Though our existing services will remain the same, we are looking for fresh ideas and outlooks. Feel free to phone Wings of Power and offer your ideas or perspectives on what will help our community grow. I look forward to hearing from everyone! Drop by or gives us a call at 367-9641.

Hi! My name is Crystal Rattai and I have been recently hired as an Outreach Worker with the Wings of Power. This is a new and exciting experience for me. I am very thrilled to have the opportunity to be involved with this program and look forward to meeting and being active within the community.

Over the past three years, I have been working as a teacher at two different northern communities in Manitoba. I taught in the grade one and two classroom in Poplar River, and in the grade one classroom in Bloodvein, Manitoba. This was a tremendous learning experience for me. Living in a remote environment taught me the value of community and the importance and strength in family. I enjoy working with children and look forward to working with families at Wings of Power.



Pine Falls Piper wins Championships

Myles Wilcott of Pine Falls learned last weekend that he had won two Manitoba piping championship awards, the Manitoba Champion Supreme in Grade 2 Piping, and the Manitoba Champion Supreme Junior Piobaireachd (Piobach).

Wilcott describes Piobaireachd piping as much more difficult than that most people are familiar with, i. e. marches, reels etc. Piobaireachd dates back to the eighteenth century, it is more like psalm music in that it does not have a regular beat.

Wilcott, who is seventeen, and began piping under Pipe Major William MacLeod at 11 years old, plans to spend another year at the grade 2 level, and will be competing at the grade 1 level a year from now. The grade 2 championship is awarded on a points basis from the aggregate of three competitions; in the Winnipeg Scottish Festival in February, the Brandon Highland Games in March, and the Manitoba Highland Gathering in Selkirk in August. He will be competing in these festivals again next year. In Piobaireachd he will be competing at the senior level.

School

The Powerview Grads of 2000 gear up for Fashion Show!

Graduating student Alanna Forsyth to choreograph and direct show

Next Thursday evening at Ecole Powerview promises to be a night of high energy and glamour as the Powerview grads present a fashion show; a "first" for the school. The idea to create a show was first raised at a planning meeting for the Grad 2000 class, last spring. At that time, Alanna Forsyth, then a Grade 11 student was preparing to leave to gain modeling experience in Japan. It was felt that such a fund-raiser would be a great opportunity for Alanna to utilize and further build her leadership skills, as well as, to showcase and share her talents with the other students.

The result of many hours

of organization by Alanna, herself, as well as, a large number of Powerview students and staff, and several volunteers from the community can be witnessed by all from 7 to 9pm on Thursday, November 18 at Powerview School. The gym will be magically transformed for the evening to transport its audience to a fashion gala celebrating the coming of the new Millennium.

The show has gratefully secured several clothing outlets as sponsors. LaVerendrye Trading Co. in Lac du Bonnet is generously providing props and clothing for most of our models; focusing in particular on our very young and women models, as well as, providing

many pieces for our swimwear and winter runs. Susie Shier of St. Vital Mall will be supplying eye-catching gowns for our elementary and high school female models. Our women models will also be dressed in several quality garments from a newly opened, local store Country Concepts. Thriftys of Kildonan Place Mall is offering sporty coordinates for our high school guys and girls. Finally, an innovative, independent clothing company, Intrepid Dezine located in downtown Winnipeg has kindly agreed to provide comfortable, cutting edge clothing for the young men in our high school, and the adult males, who will be modeling in the show on Thursday.

Tickets for the fashion show are available from Tracy Sharpe at the Powerview School Office, as well as, from

several of the graduating students. The prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Entertainment, dainties and refreshments will be provided during intermission. Local Body Shop representative Mrs. Hanson has thoughtfully offered to donate the makeup needed for the evening, as well as, a gift basket to be raffled off. Also, tickets for other raffle items will be available to purchase.

The energy and effort behind the show has been very student driven. Over forty students are involved in the various aspects of the show. Beyond the modeling itself many grads and younger high school students have taken on the responsibility for the set design, lighting and sound, makeup and hair and commenting for the event.

We hope to see you there!

For further inquiries you can contact Alanna Forsyth or Catherine Campbell at Powerview School 367-2296.

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Contact persons: Alanna Forsyth, Don Playfair,
or Catherine Campbell at Powerview School
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Pacer Report

On Wednesday, November 3rd, Senior 1 students across Canada took part in the "Take Our Kids To Work" day. On this day, students from Powerview School went to work with a parent, relative or family friend, as a way of gaining first hand experience working in a particular environment or job.

During the day, students took on many roles and duties appropriate for the jobsite. The feedback received following "Take Our Kids To Work" day was all positive. Overall this was a great experience for everyone involved.

On behalf of Powerview School I'd like to thank all the participants, (students, parents and local businesses) that took part in this day. Without your support, "Take Our Kids To Work" day would not have been as great a success.

Terry Jones
Guidance Counsellor, Powerview School

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Sports/News

Season stars with ups and downs

by Garnet Sleeman

Pine Falls Paper Kings took on the Lake Manitoba Eagles on November 5. Looking to avenge their loss earlier in the season. Paper Kings last two games have been anything but consistent. Following the Paper Kings first win of the season over Beausejour Stars, the Kings then traveled to Beausejour and the effort was the complete opposite as the Kings were given a good old fashion butt kicking.

Pine Falls Paper Kings then entertained the Lake Manitoba Eagles looking to avenge their early 13-5 loss. Pine Falls got on the board early on a goal by Shawn Tardiff with assists going to Kevin Oman and Tyson Papineau. Lake Manitoba had two quick goals within 30 seconds, as it looked like Lake Manitoba was going to get on a roll, but Paper Kings answered back with a minute left on a pretty goal by Tyson Papineau with assists going to Shawn Tardiff and recently signed ex Southeast Blade Jay Seymour. Pine Falls ended the first tied at 2 and beaming with confidence going into the second.

The second period was all Pine Falls as they came out with the hard work and discipline coach Ross Brown has been preaching all year. Pine Falls struck early in the first on Papineau's second of the game with the assists going to the elder statesman Sheldon Einfeld. Lake Manitoba answered four minutes later on Lloyd Pelletier's second of the game as he beat Grenier to the top glove hand to make it a 3-3 game. Pine Falls then lost their most consistent performer Mike "Merv" Oman to a head injury compliments of a Lloyd Pelletier laser in which he sacrificed his head and three weeks of work to go with it. Pine Falls then took a 4-3 lead on a pretty tip in by Kelly Henderson on a point shot by Kevin Oman. Kings then took an important 5-3 lead as it seemed to take the wind out of the Lake Manitoba sails, on a goal by Randy "Sore Toe" Nault with assists going to Toby Savard and Kelly Henderson. Lake Manitoba then started to try to rough up the Kings with cheap shot after cheap shot but to no avail. Kings then hammered it to the Eagles with a short-handed goal by Rodney Leibracht with the assist going to Papineau collecting his fourth point of the game. The second period was the King's as they combined the solid goaltending of Grenier and discipline that hasn't been seen with the Kings in a long time as they jumped to at 6-3 second period much

to the joy of the 350 fans in attendance.

Lake Manitoba figured that they would try to run the Kings and try to draw them into penalties, the ref had clearly left his whistle in his dressing room when it came to Lake Manitoba. But Kings clearly had no part of it, and wanted no part of it. The Kings answered with one more goal in the third on a goal by the Kings dressing room leader captain Randolph Druzyk on a laser from the point as the goalie from Lake Manitoba didn't flinch with the assists going to Shawn Tardiff and Ryan Chevrefils. Pine Falls finished off Lake Manitoba to the tune of 7-3. It was a game in which the Kings didn't let the goons of Lake Manitoba get to them and just played their own game.

Rumour Mill

This year every week we will try to fill you in on all the player moves, inquiries, juicy gossip, and so on. First to all the ladies that thought Buddy "Love" Guay lost a tooth, don't worry girls it's just chipped and Buddy should be up dancing at the Papertown in no time. The "Wake me Up" bit of the game goes to Tyson Papineau on Darcy Pelletier. The Kings GM Vince Rodych swung a trade with the Open Ice AllStars to acquire Kevin Oman for future consideration, (believed to be 2 Sherwood Sticks). Also Rodych was busy in trying to acquire defensive specialist Simon Wylie from the Saint Boniface Saints of the MJHL. Kings travel this weekend of November 13-14 against Norway House and then return to host the Beausejour Stars on November 20. One rumour that just can't go away is that the Kings are trying to acquire a veteran who has played with the Kings before. Could it be Paul Barnard? Check next week for scores and updates on the Kings.

IRENE WILSON

Suddenly on Sunday, November 7 God took Irene Wilson from our world because he has another purpose for her.

She will be missed by many. Any donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated.

May God bless Irene, her family and everybody else.

Natural gas study yields negative results - for now

A feasibility study on bringing natural gas into the region has indicated that the cost of natural gas would not be low enough to convince potential users to convert from electricity. However, The North Eastman Regional Gas Cooperative is not giving up yet. Councillor Ed Forsyth, RM of Alexander representative on the coop board says the study has given the coop enough information to enable them to look at options to increase the feasibility of the project. He says the recent purchase of Centra Gas by Manitoba Hydro took place after the coop was formed and the feasibility study began. He feels this could have an impact on the project.

The study, by Campbell Ryder of Edmonton, found that the delivered cost of natural gas would be lower than electricity, but

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Natural Gas study - from previous page

not enough lower to convince consumers to switch. The cost of electricity for home heating is around \$11.50 per GJ (GJ, Giga Joule, is a measure of energy, roughly equivalent to 950,000 BTUs). The delivered cost of natural gas would be around \$9.50 per GJ. The difference, \$2.00 is not enough to warrant a domestic user to convert to natural gas. A difference of \$6.00 would be required to convince a consumer with baseboard heating to spend the \$2,500 necessary to convert to natural gas.

Included in the study area were 9,000 potential customers from Reynolds, Whitemouth Pinawa, Lac du Bonnet and the RM of Alexander. Sagkeeng was not included in the study. Campbell Ryder found that the capital cost to service all of these would be around 57 million dollars. But that it would not be feasible to include Bird River, Stead and The Beaches. Also only about 67% would convert if prices were favourable. Sagkeeng did not join the coop and were thus not included in the study. While the inclusion of Sagkeeng would reduce the overall delivered cost, David Campbell of Campbell Ryder said the inclusion of Sagkeeng would not have had a significant effect on the end result.

Thus the study covered a reduced area and a reduced percentage of users. Capital cost to service this market would be in the order of 35 million dollars. The study assumed that 60% of this would be financed by borrowing. The cost of servicing the debt is included in the approximately \$9.5 per GJ net cost to the consumer. The consultants recommended that alternative sources of funding be investigated to reduce this amount. The study assumed that gas would be purchased in Alberta and delivered by Trans Canada Pipelines to the RM of Reynolds at Hadashville.



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News

Centra Gas, in a cursory study of the project, but delivering gas via Selkirk, came up with approximately the same results. However, Manitoba Hydro Vice President of Customer Services and Marketing said Hydro, who purchased Centra Gas three months ago, have a committee looking at bringing natural gas to other parts of Manitoba. They will be issuing a policy on strategy early next year. He said Centra Gas would be looking at the North Eastman Coop Project. Hydro

has some advantages, they have a preferred borrowing rate, and can sell, at present, any electricity made available by conversion to natural gas at a higher rate in the US than in Manitoba.

However, Rose said that all similar projects in the past have been funded by government on the assumption that industrial development will follow. "The big motivation is not home heating, but industrial development he said.

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STRESS

Marilyn Zarecki, Home Economist

We all talk about stress, but we are not always clear about what it is. This is because stress comes from both the good and the bad things that happen to us. If we did not feel any stress, we would not be alive! Stress becomes a problem when we are not sure how to handle an event or a situation. Then worry sets in, and we feel "stressed".

Following are 11 coping steps to reduce job stress:

1. Take charge of your situation. Take care of the important and difficult things first. Organize your time. You can still be more effective.
2. Be realistic about what you can change. Don't doom yourself to frustration and failure. Do what's possible. Accept the rest.
3. Take one step at a time. Divide each project into manageable steps. Decide on a

first step. Do it feel better? Now you're ready to carry on.

4. Be honest with your colleagues. This includes the boss. Make it clear you are in a bind. Chances are others are feeling the same. Don't complain; be constructive, make practical suggestions for improvement.

5. Let your employer help. Many companies help their employees deal with the effects of stress through diet, smoking and alcohol clinics, corporate fitness programs, social support networks and personal counseling services. Find out what is available to you. Your employer may be interested in preventing stress through social networks. Maybe you can help get one started.

6. Slow down. Learn to say "NO". Identify activities that may not be crucial.

7. Recognize danger signals. Learn the symptoms of job stress and take action as soon as they appear to be getting out of hand.

8. Take care of your physical health. It increases your stress tolerance. Eat and sleep sensibly. Cut down on alcohol, tobacco and drugs. Get plenty of exercise.

9. Learn to relax. Find a safety valve, whether it is a sport, hobby, music, reading or just walking. Use it to create a "bridge" between work and home life.

10. Don't neglect your private life. Work out a schedule which allows you to do justice to both work and personal life. Stick to it.

11. Consider a change. It's a last resort, but still an option open to you. If home life is more productive, more stimulating and more fun, it can take some of the sting out of an unhappy work situation.

Contact a community organization, like the Canadian Mental Health Association,

which can direct you to the right kind of help for your needs. Seeking help is just one more method of coping — a sign of strength and self-knowledge — not weakness.

World Diabetes Day

Take a look around you. Chances are that someone you're looking at is affected by diabetes. The Canadian Diabetes Association is urging Canadians to help someone they know by getting involved in the fight against diabetes.

One and a half million Canadians have been diagnosed with diabetes, another 750,000 are thought to have diabetes and not know it. 60,000 people are diagnosed every year. Aboriginal people are up to five times more likely to suffer from the disease compared with the rest of the population. The incidence is likely to increase with the aging population. The disease costs the Canadian health care system an estimated 6 billion dollars per year.

Diabetes is caused by the pancreas not producing enough insulin to enable the body to utilise sugar. The resulting complications cause kidney disease, heart disease and blindness.

While diabetes is still a leading cause of death its diagnose is no longer an automatic sentence of death. Thanks largely to two Canadian researchers, Doctors Banting and Best discovered the cause of the disease and found that insulin from sheep was a suitable substitute. They received a Nobel Prize for their work.

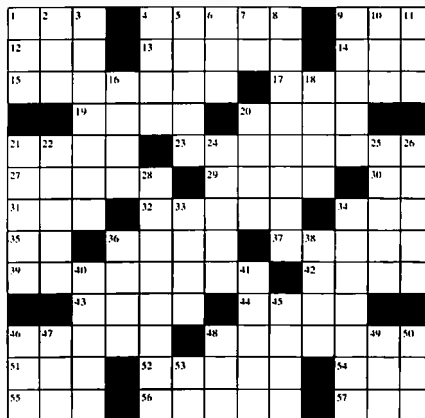
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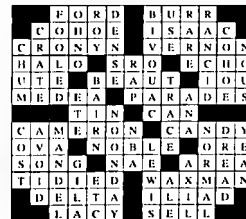
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4. Ascend
9. Agathe or Anne, e.g.
12. Russian space ship
13. Book, in Bonsecours
14. Bachelor abode?
15. Fast food, in Francoeur
17. Shows the way
19. Quebec chanteuse, Celine _____
20. Shuntlecock
21. Stew
23. Quebec license plate word
27. Fable recorder
29. Quebec First Nation
30. Shoe size
31. Make fabric
32. Montreal Forum, e.g.
34. Fled
35. Promo
36. Zone
37. Exploiters
39. Quebec's official flower
42. Leisure
43. Israeli airline
44. Second hand
46. Shelter
48. The T in P.E.T.
51. Brewery product
52. Assert, in a way
54. Regimental Sergeant Major, abbr.
55. Prohibit
56. Quebec major leaguer
57. Juice

DOWN

1. Electrical unit
2. _____ De Janeiro
3. Most coarse
4. Muse of history
5. Scottish waterfalls
6. I have, condensed
7. Mister, for short
8. Quebec's Mr. Hockey
9. Shovel
10. Smidgeon

11. Schreyer and Broadbent, e.g.
16. Former Yugoslavian president
18. Neighbor of Ontario
20. Set ablaze
21. Deadly
22. Prepared
24. Main
25. Approaches
26. Word following common and horse
28. A manner of speaking
33. Actual
34. Certain school books
36. Competent
38. Plant
40. Lucky number?
41. Oddity
45. Amounts
46. A Montreal Canadian, for short
47. _____ mode
48. Beer source
49. Film designation
50. Referee

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



Did you Know?

★ The X's that people sometimes put at the end of letters or notes to mean a kiss, actually started back in the 1000's when Lords would sign their names at the end of documents to other important people. It was originally a cross that they would kiss after signing to signify that they were faithful to God and their King. Over the years though, it slanted into the X

★ Multiply 37,037 by any single number (1-9), then multiply that number by 3. Every digit in the answer will be the same as that first single number

★ The Academy Award statue is named after a librarian's uncle. One day Margaret Herrick, librarian for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, made a remark that the statue looked like her Uncle Oscar, and the name stuck.

★ Nova Scotia is Latin for 'New Scotland.'

★ Stressed is Desserts Spelt backwards

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★ The collecting of Beer mats is called Tegestology.

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ARIES March 21 - April



If your partner is unwilling to make a commitment, don't be the first to throw in the towel. It could cause problems for you down the road. Plus, you have made more than enough compromises. Draw the line and don't go any further.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20



It may seem that someone close to you has betrayed your trust. Don't jump the gun and start blaming people. Give it some time to work out. Your work could suffer if you let a problem with a relative destroy your self-confidence.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20



You've introduced a new routine at work. Give it a chance to work because things will not run like clockwork right away. Your superiors will understand that this takes time, so don't worry that your innovative idea will be held against you.

CANCER June 21 - July 22



You and your partner will find yourselves on the same wavelength this week. The last few months have been kind of tough with each of you having your own interpretation of events. All that will change this week, so be open and understanding.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22



Drama is the key word of your week. From morning to evening, work to home, life will be exciting. It's up to you how you will handle the events of the week. Just remember, help and support will come from a very unlikely source.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22



Consider all the options before you make a decision to merge your finances. You want to be very careful and not make a hasty decision. You do have other choices; and no matter what you hear, they may end up being better for you in the end.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22



The first thing you need to do this week is get your life in order again. You have let things get out of control, and it's time you stood your ground. A re-organization of your plans and goals will give you a new and better outlook on life.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Don't jump the gun concerning an investment. A few days could mean a real eye-opener for you. It might be a good idea to share why you're hesitant with others who are interested in the potential money-making deal. Talk through the problems.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



Slow down. Stop running around in circles. Your best efforts at work are getting you nowhere, so stop wasting your energy. Don't forget that you promised a family member to devote some time to helping him/her.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



This is the week to think about forgetting and forgiving. One small step on your part may surprise you. Someone you thought was an enemy may turn out to be a staunch supporter. And all it will take is a little caring on your part.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



No matter what others say, you are heading in the right direction. Do not allow someone in authority to convince you differently. Stick to your guns, and you will find that you come out better than you or anyone else expected.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20



Creativity abounds in your ideas this week. That means this is a good time to tackle problems at home and with family that need a new and different approach. Family members will listen to you if you give them a new direction.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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

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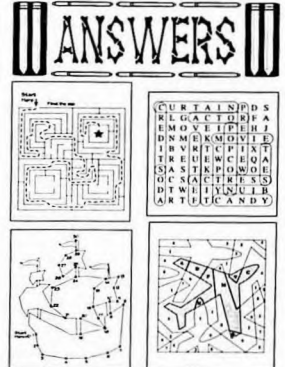
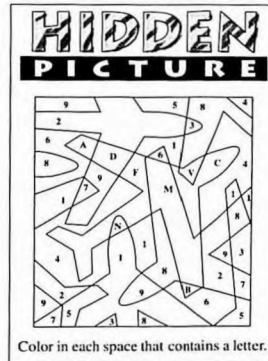
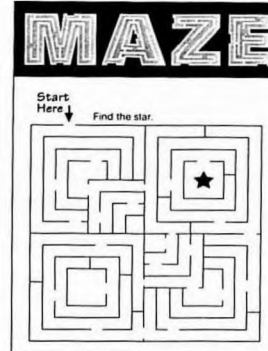
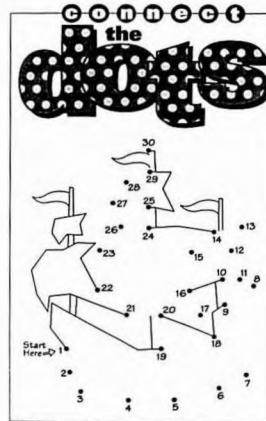
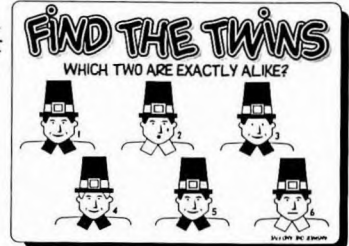
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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