

# Sagkeeng teacher asked to resign

by Marlene Watson

The actual reasons for the dismissal of Sagkeeng High School teacher, Michele LeClair, remains a mystery, even to herself.

LeClair who was asked by the school board to resign on Thursday, March 3, stated she was unaware of any problems and added she was given no concrete reasons for the board's decision, but was told she could teach until the spring break.

When LeClair's 34 students learned of her intentions to resign they began a chain of events that would eventually lead to the school board's dismissal.

**Tuesday, March 8**

The students started a petition.

**Monday, March 14**

Students met with the school board and presented the petition with no results. They then instructed LeClair to not put in her resignation, as they planned to do more to keep her at the school.

**Friday, March 8**

Students called an organizational meeting at lunch hour to plan what they would do next.

**Monday, March 21**

9:50 a.m. Students walked out of class and proceeded to the Sagkeeng Education Authority building to ask for some answers from the school board. Students were

not satisfied with the answers given, so they went to the band office to meet with chief and council.

While the students were at the band hall, LeClair was called to SEA to meet with the board. They informed LeClair that her termination was immediate and requested she hand in her resignation.

**11:45 a.m.**

LeClair left the reserve to travel to her Powerview home to retrieve her resignation.

**12:15 p.m.**

LeClair returned to SEA, but was not granted entry to the school board because they were in a meeting with the band council.

**2:00 p.m.**

Reporters from the Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Sun arrived at the reserve township to cover the demonstration staged by the students, who had invited them.

**3:00 p.m.**

Chief and council returned to the band hall and asked reporters to leave and instructed LeClair to appear before the school board.

LeClair complied with this request and was fired the second time by the school board who had turned hostile towards her. LeClair collected her personal belongings, said some tearful good-byes to students.

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Michele LeClair has only been teaching at Sagkeeng High School for 18 months, but has made strong impressions on both the students and the school board, so much so that they are fighting one another to decide her fate.

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## ELECTION '88 CAMPAIGN TRAIL



Progressive Conservative Leader Gary Filmon (left) and Lac du Bonnet PC candidate Darren Praznik raise their arms in victory at the constituency nomination meeting held in Beauséjour on March 22. In his acceptance speech, Praznik promised to continue his work on behalf of the area.

# PCs endorse Praznik

by Noreen Ostasz

It was a full house when Progressive Conservatives gathered in Beauséjour on March 22 for the official nomination of Darren Praznik as their candidate in the April 26 election.

Leader Gary Filmon and his wife Janet were among the 450 who turned out for the nomination

meeting.

Filmon spoke of the tremendous support his party is getting during this campaign. The nomination meeting in Gimli last Monday evening had over 1,000 people turn out to hear the candidate hopefuls from four ridings. He claimed 10,000 new memberships in the first 10

days of the campaign.

He spoke of New Democratic Party (NDP) financial mismanagement and how the auditor has stated that the \$75.2 million deficit has been understated. Servicing the provincial debt of \$585 million,

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# Raymond expounds on issues

by Noreen Ostasz

Peter Raymond, co-manager of the Papertown Motel, and three year veteran on the LGD of Alexander council, is getting his Liberal campaign together for the April 26 election.

Interviewed in his campaign headquarters in Powerview, Raymond said that support has been good throughout the constituency. The atmosphere is hard to measure. This election is such a drastic change.

So far he and his wife Heather have been out meeting people at various functions. While he is introducing himself, his hometown volunteers help him to pull his campaign together. While his platform is not all together, he did have comments on a dozen issues that will face the next government.

Raymond would like to see partisan politics out of utility boards and Crown corpora-

tions. Liberals would establish a three party committee to investigate the management of both entities and make them accountable to the committee. That way people would be kept informed of what was going on and there would be no surprise.

Quality day care should be available for everyone and subsidized day care for those who need it.

The Liberals would like to  
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# Baker takes stand on PCH

by Marlene Watson

NDP candidate Clarence Baker is again seeking to represent the Lac du Bonnet constituency in the upcoming election and he states he is taking a firm stand in regards to the construction of the personal care home in Pine Falls.

Baker notes that at present the project has entered the final drawing stage and once these drawings are approved by the local hospital board, tenders will be called for.

"I am perfectly willing to call for tenders right now, but if the

next government is not NDP and they renege on it, that is their responsibility. I've got a commitment from the Minister of Health (Wilson Parasjuk) on the completion of the project," said Baker, who also stated there was never any hold back on the NDP's part to go ahead with construction.

Baker went even further on this issue, stating he will resign his office if he is re-elected to an NDP majority government and the care home does not reach fruition.

Next to the care home, Baker

states the second most important project for this area will be the completion of another six more miles of the new highway 304 road. The NDP is making plans to spend up to one million dollars to continue construction of the new 304 highway, which has seven miles of road built already.

The existing seven miles of road begins at the 59 highway intersection just south of Beconia corner (south of the railroad crossing). The additional six miles of new road will  
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## Do You Think Planning Your Own Funeral Is Being Pessimistic?



Many people would answer yes. However, many of these same people have insurance for their health, life, home, car along with wills, trust funds, etc. In our society we're accustomed to preparing ourselves financially for the future. But, we often fail to prepare in other ways by overlooking our emotional needs.

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- Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Children's drawing and painting classes** — sponsored by the Manitow Rapids Arts Council, will be starting Saturday, April 16 for 10 sessions, Pine Falls School, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Le Petit Soleil** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.
- Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.
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- Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Pine Falls Horticultural Society** — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.
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- Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting** — Second Wednesday of every month.
- Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154** — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through October.
- Drama Club Meetings** — Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.
- Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.
- Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo** — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.
- **AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powersview Arena.
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  - **Cub meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powersview gym.
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- Pine Falls Badminton Club** — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info call Andy Kulyk (367-8612) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).
- Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every second Monday of the month, 4:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.
- Local Chapter of TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- Bagpipe lessons** — Every Wednesday evening, 6:40-7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.
- Community pipe band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults.
- 4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m. Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

## Witnessing to the Risen Christ

by Father Paul E. Botsjoll  
**EDITOR'S NOTE: Father Botsjoll is the parish priest at Notre Dame du Lac in Powersview. He is celebrating his 26th year in the priesthood having spent the last eight years in Powersview.**

What kind of a picture comes to mind when someone says the word "witness"? "Witness" usually brings to mind a courtroom scene because that is where a witness can be found. A witness is one who testifies, one who tells the truth as he/she saw it.

For example, a person who saw John draw and fire a gun at Jane is a witness to the murder of Jane. Likewise, the individual who watched Mary die through a red light and hit Joe on Main Street is a witness to the accident.

People, who are eye-witnesses to an event, see things differently. No two people see the same thing in exactly the same way. One will remember a detail which someone else will overlook. A lawyer once stated that when the witnesses report the same true story in the exact same words, he starts to panic and the jury begins to doubt.

So a lawyer will seek out many witnesses, because each of them comes with different perspective after having seen the same event.

Jewish custom demanded that two adult males be present in order to make the witnessing of an event reliable. Women and slaves were excluded from such testimony in Jewish courts; they could not be witnesses.

This is why the author of the Easter Day's Gospel (John 20/1-9), portrays Mary Magdalene as, after going to the tomb, running off to Simon Peter and the other disciples. As it is presented in this Gospel, Mary had seen an empty tomb, but she was a woman, and her witnessing would be no good. The author further portrays her as hysterical ("The Lord has been taken from the tomb! We do not know where they have put him!"), to emphasize the importance of two adult male witnesses.

But what are they to witness? What is interesting about this Gospel is that those who witness — Peter and the other disciple (and Mary Magdalene) — witness nothing except an empty tomb.

So, to what are Peter, the other disciple (and Mary Magdalene) witnesses? Certainly, they are not witnesses to the resurrection of Jesus. The fact of the matter is this: there were no eye-witnesses to the resurrection of Jesus — at least none have been reported in almost 2,000 years!

Here is where we get stuck. We have the required two adult male witnesses along with Mary Magdalene but they have nothing to witness — except an empty tomb, and their faith!

"The disciple who had arrived first at the tomb went in. He saw and believed." This nameless disciple sees and believes. He does not see Jesus. He does not see the resurrection. He sees an empty tomb. He sees, that is, he witnesses, to what no one else is able to see.

This nameless, beloved disciple is set before us as an example. Not a single one of us is an eye-witness to the resurrection of Jesus. Not one of us has seen Jesus. But we do believe in Him. We are like the nameless disciple in the Gospel.

Witnessing means more than seeing with just the outer sight. It means seeing with inner vision — faith. The author of the Acts of the Apostles attests to this kind of witnessing in Peter's speech. Peter begins with knowing: "I take it you know what has been reported about Jesus of Nazareth." Then, he moves to witnessing: "We are witnesses to all that he did and said."

The question for us on this Easter is this: To what are we witnesses? What have we seen?

Some of us have probably seen an empty tomb. Maybe all of Lent was an empty tomb. It may have slipped by with no fasting, no prayer and no alms-giving. We may have just continued our regular style of living and kept up with the rat-race world and the consumer market. Now all we are witnesses to is an empty

tomb, hollow lives devoid of meaning.

Others of us come like unleavened bread. We, like Paul described it to the Corinthians, are waiting for the fullness of resurrection, when we will rise. We are filled with faith. Having fasted, prayed, given of ourselves, and become renewed, we are ready to celebrate our new life. We have purged ourselves of the old yeast of corruption and wickedness; we are ready to celebrate the feast with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.

We come to hear witness, like Peter. Jesus eats and drinks with us and we with Him. We see Him, and we believe. "We bear witness that He is the one set apart by God as judge of the living and the dead."

This is the day of witnessing. Easter is the day to witness to that which cannot be seen. Easter is about faith. And there is no eye-witness to faith, just as there was no eye-witness to the resurrection of Jesus. We see inside, and we believe.

There is another rather strange aspect to this resurrection Gospel. On this Easter Sunday, the Gospel says nothing about Jesus' presence. Jesus makes no appearance in the Gospel (John 20/1-20).

We will stand to hear the Gospel and witness that Jesus does not appear once in the passage at all. Yet at the beginning of the reading we say: "Glory to you, Lord." At the end, we say: "Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ."

On Easter Sunday there is no appearance by Jesus because we are to be witnesses to His presence by our faith. We are to be witnesses to His presence in His word, even when there is no mention of Him in that word. We are to be witnesses to His presence as He eats and drinks with us. If we open our inner eyes, we will see Him. He is risen and He is with us. We can witness His presence by our faith!

He is risen indeed, Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! Happy Easter!

## First Fort Maurepas Club Scout crossover

On March 23, six Cubs moved up to Scouts. Tim Chartier, Doug Abrahamson, Tyson Papineau, David Chochinov, Jason Carriere, and Ira Morriseau received their link badges as parents looked on.

These Tenderfoot Scouts will be invested April 13 on "Bring a Buddy Night". Beside the Bp Woodsman they will get basics of first aid and campcraft before getting involved in a campout, a camporee and/or canoe trip this spring.

In August they will be attending a camporee put on by Dawson Trail District.

After registration next fall, we hope to offer a hunter safety course.

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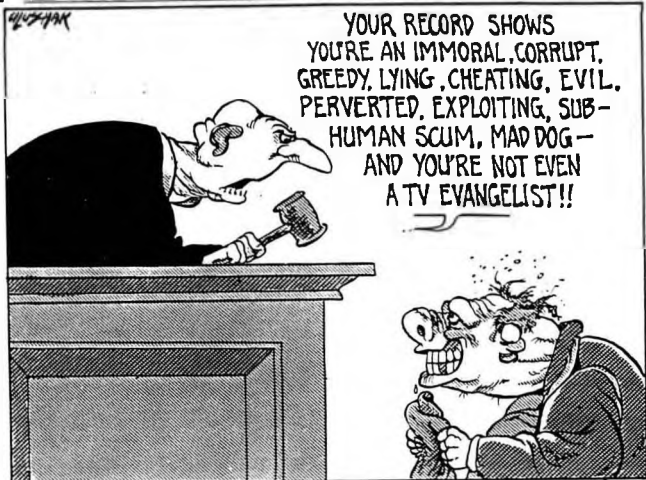
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## Warren speaks . . .

*In this election, ask about Meech*

With absolutely no money in the bank and a horrendous debt to the money lenders in other countries, there are little or no promises that any political party can offer any of us in the April 26 election campaign.

Tory leader Gary Filmon has backed off his promise of the last election to do away with the wage tax; instead he suggests a two-year phase-out program. Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs offers a tax deduction, but takes the phase-out period to three years.

The truth is — none of them can make any promises, because they simply have no money to spend, and millions of debt interest they have to pay. Whoever gets into office.

They can shuffle the deck, but there are still 52 cards and a couple of jokers.

Thus, if and when you attend town-hall meetings in this area, or if you bump into a candidate in the street, you might ask him one question which not only will help you make up your mind, but might also have some bearing on the future of this country of ours:

Namely: "Where do YOU stand on the Meech Lake Accord?"

And, if he or she waffles on the answer, push for a clear-cut opinion. It is your right as a voter.

The answer should be fascinating, since we have a politician who is no more (Howard Pawley) who has signed the Meech Lake Ac-

cord, we have Liberal leader Carstairs who says she is adamantly opposed to the same agreement, and we have Filmon saying it is "a remarkable achievement", but that he will submit it to meaningful (whatever that means) public hearings.

It remains to be seen, of course, whether Prime Minister Mulroney will find himself with a wet fish when all the provinces are through various and sundry elections and various and sundry changes-of-mind.

I remind you that New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield signed the deal, then got white-washed at the polls, and now his predecessor is campaigning flat out against it. In fact, N.B. Premier Frank McKenna says it is "full of flaws".

Will the Manitoba premier, whoever he or she is on April 27, renege on his or her predecessor's commitment?

That's why Meech is an issue in this Manitoba election. It promises recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society", a fact which led former Manitoba Liberal Leader Izzy Asper to openly speculate:

"If Quebec is a distinct society, what are we in Manitoba — chopped liver?"

Your questions of the local candidates about the Meech Lake Accord will help clarify just where we are going, as a country, on this document.

Filmon's promise of public hearings — and rejection of the accord if substantial public opposition is seen — is fair enough. Carstairs, as mentioned is adamantly opposed.

We should have a policy from the New Democratic Party leader by the end of this week, after the party's leadership convention. However, it is likely that the new leader will also oppose the agreement based on the antagonism shown at the grassroots level during the NDP convention March 5-6.

Interestingly, Meech might also be opposed by French-speaking people in the rest of Canada, outside of Quebec.

Nowhere in the agreement is there any mention of protection of their rights, their culture.

Thus, with no money in the bank on which they can promise anything and with agricultural policies broadly based in the federal ball park, Meech Lake is the one question on which you can really nail down your local candidate.

Go get 'em.

## EASTER TRADITIONS

by Marlene Watson  
Winnipeg River Review

Many Easter traditions originated long before the beginning of the Christian era. Like Christmas, which is related to pre-Christian winter festivals, Easter is connected in many ways with early pagan rituals that accompanied the arrival of spring. It is possible that the name "Easter" stemmed from that of Eostre, an Anglo-Saxon goddess of springtime.

Easter is also associated with the Jewish festival of Passover, or Pesach. The term "paschal", meaning "of Easter", is derived from the name of the Jewish festival, as are the names of Easter in some foreign languages. In Greek, Easter is called Pascha; in French, Paques; in Spanish, Pascua; and in Italian, Pasqua.

### The cross

The cross represents the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. It has special meaning to Christians as a symbol of Christ's victory over death. The cross often appears as an Easter symbol. People in many parts of the world eat special cakes called "hot cross buns" during the Easter season. Each cake has a cross of icing on its crust. The Greeks and Portuguese eat a specially baked, round, flat Easter loaf marked with a cross and decorated with Easter eggs.

### The lamb

The symbol of the lamb comes from the Jewish Pesach (Passover) holiday. The Jews sacrificed a lamb, called a paschal lamb, during their traditional passover ceremony in the Temple in Jerusalem. Early Christians interpreted the sacrifice of the paschal lamb as a forecast of Christ's sacrifice on the cross. They spoke of Jesus as "the lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

### The Easter service

The many religious rituals of Lent and Holy Week culminate in the observance of Easter Sunday. Since this is the most important and joyous feast day of the year, the services are appropriately elaborate. They are accompanied by the richest possible displays of vestments, ritual accessories, and flowers, including the traditional Easter lilies. In many places sunrise services are held outdoors.

In the Roman Catholic Church the most solemn Easter service is the vigil observed on the night of Holy Saturday. The vigil includes the blessing of the new fire, the procession of the paschal candle, scripture reading, and often baptisms. It is ended by a mass, in which the sacrifice of Christ is re-enacted.

### Easter rabbit

Children are often told that Easter eggs are brought by the Easter bunny. The rabbit has become as traditional at Easter time as the Easter egg. Like the egg, the hare or rabbit was a symbol of fertility and new life among the Egyptians and other ancient peoples, and was possibly intended to symbolize the fertile life that the risen Christ would send His followers.

Many children believe that an Easter bunny brings their Easter eggs. This belief probably comes from Germany. One legend says that a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine, and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away.

The story spread that the rabbit had brought the Easter eggs. In ancient Egypt, the rabbit symbolized birth and new life. It may later have become an Easter symbol because the moon determines the date of Easter.

Another theory of the origin of the Easter bunny came from a belief that may have started thousands of years ago. People celebrated springtime with festivals for Eostre, the goddess of spring. Eostre's favorite animal was the hare. A hare is an animal similar to a rabbit. Easter and rabbits have gone together a long time!

### Easter clothes

Perhaps the most popular Easter custom is that of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday. The custom originated within the church hundreds of years ago, when those who were baptized on Holy Saturday were given new white robes to wear. Other members of the congregation, recalling their earlier participation in the ceremony of baptism, also put on new garments in memory of the occasion.

# Happy Easter!

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# Easter Bunny alive and kicking for children

by Marlene Watson

Some investigative research was conducted with the kindergarten class at the Pine Falls School about the existence of the well-known Easter bunny and serious conversation revealed the truth behind this elusive creature.

The class agreed with Melanie Nault that the Easter bunny lives far away in an Easter house, perhaps a hundred miles away, and Draper Houston added the house is located in B.C.

Ryan Lavallee stated the bunny has some chickens at his house and the chickens lay the plentiful amount of eggs each year that the rabbit gives to all children. Michael Breton added that the Easter bunny also makes some eggs out of chocolate.

The entire class was in agreement on the actual size of the famous bunny, stating that he was taller than them and is white in colour.

"I woke up to get a drink of water one time, and I saw the bunny. He was big and white with pink in his ears," stated Meghan Berthelette who also added she talked to him and he told her where to look for the candies.

Cristy Thomson admitted she had never seen the bunny, but she does put carrots out each year for him and he always leaves her coloured eggs in a basket.

Jason Dankowsky confirmed the other children's findings by stating he also saw the Easter bunny, when he snuck down the stairs and saw him putting the candies around the house. "When everyone got up I found them all," he said.

Holly Papineau also leaves food for the bunny by putting "a hundred glasses of milk, and a hundred carrots on the table for the busy bunny".

Alana Cronsaw remembers the excitement of finding last year's Easter eggs. The bunny had left for her a trail of jelly beans to follow and she stated, "instead of walking, I crawled to find the candies."

Melanie Nault says the Easter bunny hides a big chocolate bunny under the chair that lifts up, and Jason Dankowsky noted that the bunny always leaves him a big egg under his bed.

Lastly the children were asked what they do and where they go on Easter day.

Alana Papineau said she goes to Uncle Harry's, "cause he lives on the farm, and Uncle Harry always gives them an egg, a hard-boiled one."

Draper Houston spends time at his grandma's. Melanie Nault eats spinach on Easter, and Ryan Lavallee always visits his grandpa.

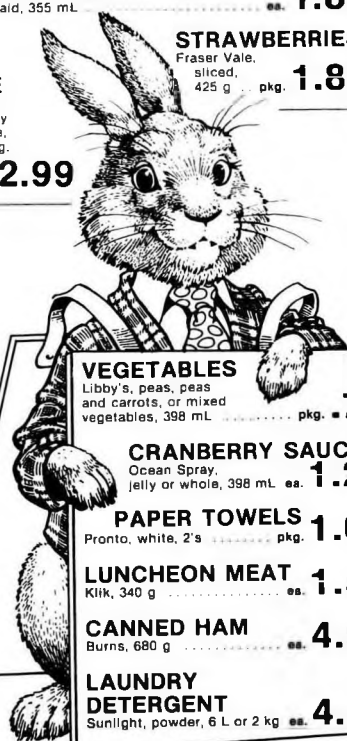
So there you have it folks, Easter from the mouths of babes!



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CREAM CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia, soft, plain, 250 g	ea 1.79	HOT CROSS BUNS Weston's, 8's	pkg 1.59
MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE Kraft Cracker Barrel, 454 g	ea 4.29	Dairy	
GARDEN COCKTAIL E.D. Smith, 796 mL	ea 1.35	COTTAGE CHEESE Beatrice, light, creamed, 500 g	ea 1.75
APPLE PIE FILLING E.D. Smith, 540 mL	ea 1.39	WHIPPING CREAM Beatrice, 500 mL	ea 1.29
CORN Del Monte, kernel or fancy cream, 341-398 mL	ea .89	Produce	
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Lipton's, 4 pak	ea 1.89	BANANAS Golden yellow, grown in the tropics (97 kg)	2 lb./ .88
SALMON Ocean's, fancy pink, 213 g	ea 1.89	CELERY HEARTS Fresh, US grown, Can. No. 1	pkg .99
CHOCOLATE DRINK POWDER Nestle Quirk, 750 g	ea 2.89	GREEN ONIONS Fresh, US grown	4/ .99
RELISH Heinz, sweet, 375 mL	ea 1.29	PINEAPPLE Fresh, sweet and full of juice, imported	ea 1.19
MIXED PICKLES Bick's sweet, 1.5 L	ea 3.99	GREEN CABBAGE Fresh, US grown, Can. No. 1 (46 kg)	lb. .21
MUSTARD French's, prepared, 500 mL	ea 1.19	Burns Deli Products	
KETCHUP Heinz, squeeze, 750 mL	ea 2.79	SMOKED SAUSAGES Burns, smokies (.51/100 g)	lb 2.29
DISH DETERGENT Palmolive, liquid, 500 mL	ea 1.79	COOKED HAM Burns, sliced (.51/100 g)	lb 2.29
ORANGE JUICE Beatrice, 1 L	ea 1.29	LUNCHEON LOAF Burns, sliced (.51/100 g)	lb 2.29
Frozen Food		CORNED BEEF LOAF Burns, (.96/100 g)	lb 4.35
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, 355 mL	ea 1.85	HALF HAMS Burns Vintage, (9.24 kg)	lb 4.19
CAKE McCain, strawberry shortcake, 25 oz. pkg.	ea 2.99	SIDE BACON Burns, sliced, 500 g	pkg 2.45
STRAWBERRIES Fraser Vale, sliced, 425 g	pkg 1.85	PORK SAUSAGES Burns, 500 g	pkg 2.19
VEGETABLES Libby's, peas, peas and carrots, or mixed vegetables, 398 mL	pkg .75	Meal Specials	
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray, jelly or whole, 398 mL	ea 1.29	WHOLE HAMS Partly skinned, ready to eat (3.28 kg)	lb 1.49
PAPER TOWELS Pronto, white, 2's	pkg 1.09	TURKEYS Can. Grade 'A', eviscerated, 12. lb down (3.28 kg)	lb 1.49
LUNCHEON MEAT Klik, 340 g	ea 1.59	RIB ROAST Standing, cut from Can. Grade 'A' beef (7.69 kg)	lb 3.49
CANNED HAM Burns, 680 g	ea 4.99	<h1>SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN</h1> <p>Great Falls, Manitoba Proud To Be Your Neighbour</p>	
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 6 L or 2 kg	ea 4.99		



# A CHURCH'S EASTER TRADITIONS

by Marlene Watson

For Christians everywhere, this weekend will mark the anniversary of Jesus Christ's death and resurrection.

It is a time of repentance and cleansing of past sins and a time to put to death the old self through the mourning of Christ's death. Most importantly though, it is a time to celebrate Christ's victory over death and the human salvation through his sacrifice.

Many churches around the world have their own individual way of symbolizing the events leading up to Christ's crucifixion and resurrection and the Notre Dame du Laus Catholic Parish in Powerview was approached for a description of their particular traditions.

## Ash Wednesday

The Lenten season begins on Ash Wednesday with the imposition of ashes — an outward sign of penance.

The ashes are the remains of the previous year's palms. For the first time at the Powerview Parish, a congregational member, Richard Chevreuil, gave the ashes to other members.

Ashes are placed with a thumbprint on the forehead of each member in attendance at the evening service. This is a sign of the person's willingness of penance.

Many resolutions are made inwardly by the church members to purify themselves over the next 40 days.

Special penitence may include fasting (eating less) or alms giving (generous or charitable giving). Each member of the church is expected to do something of sacrifice.

The 40-day period depicts two events: first, the 40 years of time spent on the desert by God's chosen people (the Hebrews) between their exodus from Egypt to their deliverance to the Promised Land as told in the story of Moses; and second, the 40 days is a representation of the time Jesus spent in the desert preparing himself for his mission on earth.

## Palm Sunday or Passion Sunday

Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week and is symbolic of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

All church members meet in the basement of the Powerview Parish, assembling in a group to commemorate the gathering of the Hebrews many years ago. The gospel is read and Father Boisjoli blesses the new palms through prayer.

The group then begins a procession towards the upstairs church area, singing all the while and carrying the palms.

Once upstairs, the ceremony is concluded with two scripture readings, including the Passion reading of March 14:1-15.

## Maunder (Holy) Thursday

Holy Thursday service commemorates the mass of the last supper and the institution of the Eucharist and Priesthood.

After the gospel readings, 12 men chosen from the congrega-

tion (representing the 12 disciples) prepare to have their feet washed and the choir sings throughout this special part of the service.

The men sit in chairs placed along the front of the altar area and Father Boisjoli pours water on the front part of one bare foot of each man. The altar boys follow the father and present each man with a towel which the men use to dry their own feet.

After the feet washing, all congregation members partake in the mass, an exposition of the Blessed Sacrament (Eucharist).

After the closing prayer, the altar table is stripped bare, symbolic of the time Jesus was stripped of his garments before crucifixion.

A special cup, called a ciborium, is filled with consecrated hosts and left on the altar until midnight.

At midnight, Father Boisjoli returns to the sanctuary and removes the ciborium. He also leaves the tabernacle, a wooden box that usually holds the hosts, open after midnight.

As the time is approaching for the anniversary of Christ's death, the church prepares itself for the time of mourning. There are no flowers or no decorations, all crosses have been draped in purple cloth, and the tabernacle of hosts is left open and vacant. All this combines to give the effect of emptiness, symbolic mourning.

## Good Friday

Good Friday is usually a day of fasting and abstinence for Catholic church members. At 3:00 p.m. (ninth hour as written in the O.T.) a service is held to commemorate the death of Jesus.

The service has four main parts, beginning with the Word and open prayer. This is followed by ten general intercession prayers: 1) for the church; 2) for the Pope; 3) for clergy and laity; 4) for people preparing for baptism; 5) for the unity of Christians; 6) for the Jewish people; 7) for those who do not believe in Christ; 8) for those who do not believe in God; 9) for those in public office; and 10) for those in special need.

General intercession prayers are followed by the Veneration of the Cross. As all crosses have been veiled with purple cloths throughout the Lenten season, the father now unveils the cross and shows it to the people.

After the cross is unveiled, the congregation is invited to come forward and acknowledge the crucifix in some way. Singing is conducted during this time of re-enactment of the Passion of Christ.

The final stage of the Good Friday service is communion. As the hosts were consecrated the day before, this communion is not called a mass and no wine is taken.

At 7:00 p.m. on Good Friday, church members also take part in a special service called The Way of the Cross.

Father Boisjoli invites the members to participate during the service by allowing them to stand in front of each of the pictures of the 14 Stations of the

Cross which adorn the church walls, seven on each side. As the congregation views each picture, the father conducts a reading and description of each station which depict Christ's historic walk through Jerusalem on his travel to death: 1) Pilate condemns Jesus to die; 2) Jesus accepts his cross; 3) Jesus falls the first time; 4) Jesus meets his afflicted mother; 5) Simon helps carry the cross; 6) Veronica offers her veil to Jesus; 7) Jesus falls the second time; 8) Jesus speaks to the women; 9) Jesus falls the third time; 10) Jesus is stripped of his garments; 11) Jesus is nailed to the cross; 12) Jesus dies upon the cross; 13) Jesus is taken down from the cross; and 4) Jesus is placed in the sepulcher.

Father Boisjoli adds that a new fifteenth station has been appended, but Powerview does not have the booklet or picture as yet. The new station features the resurrection and is descriptive of the fact that Christ's journey has not ended in death, but continues as he has risen.

Meditation by members concludes the service followed by the viewing of a film which depicts the life of Christ.

## Holy Saturday

The two and one half hour Easter Vigil service is conducted on Holy Saturday, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and it starts with the Ritual of the Light.

All church members meet in the basement and are given a small candle before they arrange themselves along the opposite walls of the basement area.

Father Boisjoli then lights a fire in a special basin containing cotton batting and lamp oil. As Christ is the light of the world, the fire is lit in preparation for the celebration of his rising to life.

A huge candle, called the Easter candle, is held by Father Boisjoli and lit from the fire. He then proceeds to the middle of the floor and two altar boys advance and light their own candles. The three then proceed to the upstairs church area.

The congregation members then make their way up the stairs, going outside weather permitting, and begin to file into the darkened church. Each of their small candles is lit from the altar boys' candles as they proceed to the pews.

Once seated, the members are instructed to raise the candle above the head and the brightness creates an overwhelming effect, lighting the entire church.

The celebration of light is followed by the Liturgy of the Word. For the first time in 40 days, the "Gloria" is sung and after the Epistle reading, Father Boisjoli calls for the congregation to stand and give the "cry unheard since Ash Wednesday" — the solemn Easter Alleluia.

During the gospel reading there is no mention of Jesus, which means people must now live by faith (March 16:1-18).

The Liturgy of Baptism follows the Word and this year's baptism will include two adults, two babies, and one profession of faith.

The Easter Vigil is concluded with the Eucharist Mass.

## Easter Sunday

There are usually three Sunday services, one at 8:00 a.m., one at 10:00 a.m. and another at 11:00 a.m. On Easter Sunday there is only one service held at 11:00 a.m. and congregational members are greeted with white

cloths and vestments which replace the purple cloths of Lent.

The white is symbolic of purity and new life and all in attendance renew their baptismal promises during this service.

Father Boisjoli concluded that the Easter Vigil is the most beautiful and the most important time of the church year.



Father Boisjoli of the Powerview Catholic Parish displays some of the special items used during Easter celebrations. He is holding the Easter candle which is lit from a fire created on Holy Saturday. On the left is the ciborium, a small brass cup which holds the consecrated hosts. The larger brass hardware, called a monstrance (centre) is not used at Easter, but displays one consecrated host during other special and solemn occasions.

## ARE YOU AWARE OF THESE FACTS?

- 1) Manitoba scored 10% on a nation-wide survey of Educational Rights, compared to Saskatchewan at 80% and Ontario at 70%.\*
- 2) "There is nothing in the Public Schools Act that requires schools to make student records available to parents..."\*
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All Data sources: Office of Winnipeg Free Press. \*\*Special Education Review 1978, Manitoba Dept. of Education.

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## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness  
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



### Jake Epp embraces a losing cause

Pity poor Jake Epp. He has warmly embraced a cause which can only be a loser. This is an opinion I'm prepared to back up with coin.

Today's subject is tobacco. No big plunger me, I'll wager one of my shiny new Loonies that Jake Epp is unable to get away with his proposed advertising ban on that pernicious weed.

I'm sure I've told you a thousand times that I hate tobacco in all its forms. Once I quit smoking I became imbued with the desire to have everyone else drop the habit as well, which proves the old belief that no one has the zeal of the recent convert.

Despite my feelings on this substance, I must oppose any plan to ban tobacco advertising. Is this an inconsistency? I think not.

Banning that advertising is censorship, something we should all abhor. Censorship is not acceptable in the democratic system. One of the cornerstones of our system is freedom of expression, even when that expression concerns something you and I may not wish to hear.

I take the position that tobacco is a legal commodity, legally grown, legally processed, and marketed in the same manner. It's the beneficiary of research conducted on its behalf by Agriculture Canada. To deny its manufacturers the right to advertise is to deny their privileges of expression.

I'll tell you why Jake Epp and his buddies have the weed in their sights; it's the popular position to take. Tobacco has a dwindling number of friends. All across the prairies, schools are announcing that they are smoke-free, ditto municipal offices and public buildings. Tobacco is on the skids and the politicians view it as an easy target.

### Daylight savings starts April 3

Daylight saving time returns to Manitoba the night of April 2-3 when clocks across the province will be advanced one hour.

In 1987, the Manitoba Legislature passed an amendment to The Official Time Act, extending daylight saving time to take effect on the first Sunday in April, instead of the last Sunday in April as was previously the case.

This year, the precise time change occurs at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, April 3 at which time clocks are advanced to 3:00 a.m.

Uniform daylight saving time will continue, for the entire province, to end on the last Sunday in October.

When Epp and Co. talk about a health threat, they lean on a weak reed. While no one speaks lightly of emphysema or lung cancer, if the Health Minister wants to save us, why doesn't he worry about the big league. Tobacco rarely wrecks homes, kills pedestrians, or causes cirrhosis of the liver. The Minister truly interested in public health should go after liquor, and leave the filthy weed on the sidelines as a minor issue.

I want to commend a letter writer to the Redvers *Optimist* for sharing my prejudice. This man talks about booze leading to family squabbles, murder, stabbings, and overloaded jails.

But even in face of this, Jake Epp, avoids direct action against beer and alcohol because they have attained social acceptability.

The problem is one that's curing itself; in 1966 one out of two Canadian adults smoked; today the figure is less than one in three, and sinking fast.

I'm on the side of the magazine industry, a beneficiary of much of the advertising in question. What makes a mockery of the Epp plan, is that while he can stop us — temporarily — from reading tobacco ads in Canadian magazines, U.S. publications will be under no such restriction. Those Canadian advertising dollars will take off in a southerly direction.

I'm wagering that the Supreme Court will declare any ban on advertising unconstitutional. I certainly hope so. It took hundreds of years to get a guarantee of freedom of expression, and it's too precious to be sacrificed to one man's whim.

## \$3300.00 Bonanza Bingo THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall

18 Games of \$100.00  
1 Game of \$500.00  
1 Game of \$1000.00

ADMISSION: \$8.00 for each set of 9 cards  
Only dabbers needed

ALSO: Early bird, last chance, Lucky 7, Nevadas

DOORS OPEN: 6:30 p.m.

EARLY BIRD STARTS AT: 7:45 p.m.

REGULAR BINGO STARTS AT: 8:00 p.m.

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For the election now pending to elect a Member of the Legislative Assembly for  
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#### Nominations will be received until:

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

1 p.m. at the Returning Office, No. 19 - Hew Bldg., 31 First St. S., Beausejour

#### Revision of Voters' List

Friday, April 8, 1988 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at

No. 19 - Hew Bldg., 31 First St. S., Beausejour

Saturday, April 9, 1988 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at

Village of Lac du Bonnet Office, 84 - 2nd St., LdB

#### Regular Advance Polling Days

Saturday, April 9, 1988 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at

Village of Lac du Bonnet Office, 84 - 2nd St., LdB

Wednesday, April 13, 1988 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at

Village of Lac du Bonnet Office, 84 - 2nd St., LdB

Saturday, April 16, 1988 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at

Pine Falls Curling Club, 11 Elm St., Pine Falls, Man.

Monday, April 18, 1988 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at

Village of Lac du Bonnet Office, 84 - 2nd St., LdB

Thursday, April 21, 1988 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at

Pine Falls Curling Club, 11 Elm St., Pine Falls, Man.

#### Advance Poll in the Returning Office 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Returning Office.

April 11, 12, 14, 15, 19, 20, 22, 23, 1988 at No. 19 - 31 First St. S., Hew Bldg., Beausejour, Man.

#### Polling Day

Tuesday, April 26, 1988 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Descriptions of the polling subdivisions and polling places are posted in the returning office and post offices.

#### Announcement of Results

Tuesday, May 3, 1988 10 a.m. at the Returning Office

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## Pine Falls Home and School news

The Pine Falls Home and School Association is sponsoring a babysitter's training course for any interested boys and girls 12 years of age and over.

Babysitting is an essential part of modern living. Parents, today, whether from choice or necessity, spend more hours away from home than parents of a generation ago.

The babysitters who provide a service as "parents by the hour" have a big responsibility. They may be called upon to act as mother, nurse, cook, maid or play supervisor. In many cases they may have little experience or training in the important areas of child care. For this reason, the Manitoba Safety Council is pleased to provide this babysitter's safety course.

The babysitter's first concern must be the safety of the children placed in their care. The lessons which are provided are designed

to give the babysitters knowledge, assurance and a degree of competence to enable them to protect and care for children and respond to emergencies.

The responsibilities of a babysitter, the rudiments of first aid, what to do in case of a fire and how to care for and entertain the child are dealt with in some detail in each of the lessons. In addition to classroom work, students will gain practical experience as an integral part of the course.

The course will be held at the Pine Falls School from 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. on the dates that follow:

- Tuesday, April 19, babysitting basics;
- Wednesday, April 20, child care;
- Tuesday, April 26, first aid;
- Thursday, April 28, fire safety;
- Tuesday, May 3, play activities;
- Thursday, May 5, test.

## FOCUS ON: Celebrate your family strengths

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

Here is a checklist of characteristics of strong families that help you to see how your family "measures up". This list of indicators of family strengths is based on research by Stinnett, Reuben Hill, Satir and many others.

1. **Shared responsibility for family planning and functioning** — strong families are relatively democratic in their planning and decision making (with strong leadership by the parent(s)). Everybody gets to get their two bits in — even the little tykes.
2. **Flexibility and openness to change** — all families have certain ways of dealing with day to day life — habits, routines, set of rules; but how does your family decide who has the right to make what decisions; how are differences of opinion handled; can affection or anger, etc., be expressed openly?
3. **Communication** — it's not surprising that one feature of strong families that separates them from less competent families is that they talk openly and listen well — frequently, clearly and directly. They also do a lot of sharing of themselves — their feelings, hopes, dreams, fears, experiences and needs.
4. **Shared values** — in the studies reviewed, the strong families permitted (even encouraged) differing view points and

originality yet they had a high degree of unity centered around shared values and goals that gave direction to their day to day family life. (Remember the saying, "The family that prays together stays together.")

5. **Quality time together** — the strong families reviewed were by and large active and busy. Both the adult and child members had many extra family interests and involvements. Yet they had a strong commitment to the family.

6. **Connecting with other relatives and friends** — many reports of troubled families find them having little involvement with the larger community, friends and relatives. Strong families are very involved with other families, or with a network of

friends, relatives and neighbours — they are important contributors to effective coping with stress and crisis.

7. **Appreciation** — members of strong families frequently and spontaneously show each other support, respect, affection and appreciation.

We all search for simple answers to complex questions and the question of what accounts for family health is no exception. People have suggested love, strict discipline, country living, good nutrition, belief in God, or any number of single factors as the key to family health. However, research fails to support the idea that there is one factor so strong that it alone determines whether a family is healthy or not. Rather a number of factors work together in determining how competent a family is.

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## Children's Drawing and Painting Classes

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Instructor — Nancy Ateah

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10 classes starting Saturday, April 16

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10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

PLACE:

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Register at the MRAC office

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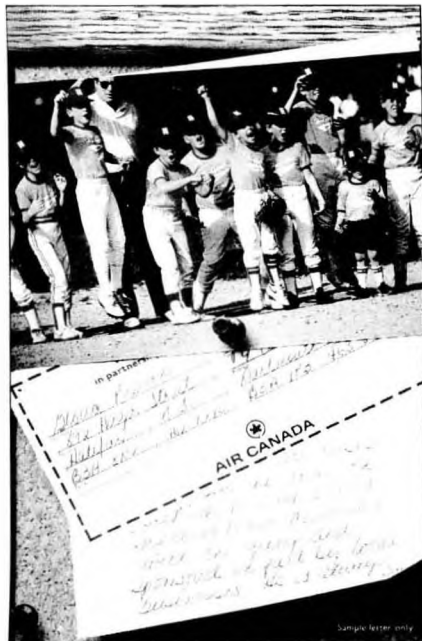
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Complete the form below and include a note, or letter, giving the special reasons why you feel the person you're nominating makes your community a better place to live. Mail it to this newspaper care of Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award.



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Nominee must be 19 years of age or over



AIR CANADA

# Abitibi-Price will form partnership for US newsprint mill

TORONTO, Ontario — Abitibi-Price Inc. announced recently that it has reached agreement in principle with Parsons and Whittemore Inc. of New York to form an equal joint venture partnership to build and operate a newsprint mill at Claiborne, Alabama.

The project, contingent on the arrangement of financing and the completion of negotiations on freight rates as well as with state and regulatory authorities, will have an estimated construction cost of U.S. \$320 million, and is expected to be completed by the end of 1990.

The newsprint mill will be built on the site of Alabama River Pulp Company's market pulp mill, and will have an annual capacity of 220,000 metric tons. The Alabama River Pulp Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Parsons and Whittemore Inc.

"It's an ideal site with an advantageous existing infrastructure — steam and water supply, effluent treatment and wood procurement," said Linn Macdonald, executive vice-president of Abitibi-Price's Newsprint Group.

Abitibi-Price Inc. is the world's largest producer of newsprint, with a current annual capacity of 1.9 million metric tons. The company is also a leading producer of groundwood papers, coated papers and building products, with significant businesses in the distribution of printing papers, commercial and office products and converting operations that include production of industrial paper products, school, home and office supplies.

The company has its head office in Toronto, Ontario, and employs some 16,000 people in 34 plants and over 80 sales and distribution points throughout Canada and the United States.

Parsons and Whittemore Inc., active in the pulp and paper industry since 1853, has been privately owned by the Landegger family since 1944. The company has a significant international position in the manufacture and sale of pulp, through St. Anne-Nackawic Pulp and Paper Company Ltd., St. Anne Pulp Sales Company Ltd., and the Alabama River Pulp Company.

"We hope to continue to receive the full co-operation of Alabama state and local authorities," said Arthur Schwartz, president of Parsons and Whittemore Inc., "and look forward to the planned start-up of the mill late in the fall of 1990."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Morgentaler shouldn't get a license to play God

Dear Editor:

Henry Morgentaler should not get a license to practise abortion in Manitoba. He does not have the right to play God over human life. Only God has the right to say when life begins and when it should end.

He also should not get a license to teach other doctors to give abortions. If he wants a license to teach, why doesn't he open a clinic, to teach girls to respect their bodies and the value of human life.

A lot of people argue about women's rights. Women give up these rights when they choose to get pregnant unless they were forced to get pregnant.

Dr. Morgentaler has to be stopped from playing God over human life.

Sincerely yours,  
Doris Houston

## OBITUARY

### LEONARD GLEN PEEBLES, JR.

On Saturday, March 19, 1988 at Little Black River, Man., Leonard Glen Peebles Jr., aged 19 years, beloved husband of Ardell Boubard, of Little Black River, Man.

Leonard was born on April 29, 1968 at Pine Falls, Man. and spent most of his life in Little Black River, Man.

Wake service was held at Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peebles Sr. residence, Little Black River, Man. Funeral service was held on Thursday, March 24 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Georges Anglican Church, Little Black River, Man. with Canon J. Whitford officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Leonard leaves to mourn his passing his beloved wife Ardell Boubard; parents, Leonard and Mary Peebles, of Little Black River, Man.; six brothers, Ronald Peebles, Stanford Peebles, Orton Peebles, Jonas Peebles, Willard Peebles and Raymond Ramsay, all of Little Black River, Man.; six sisters, Olive Bird and husband Leslie, of Winnipeg; Elsie Peebles and husband George Williams, of Hollow Water, Man.; Annie Peebles, Mabel Peebles, Hilda Peebles and Mildred Peebles, all of Winnipeg. There are numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews and one godchild.



Darren Praznik was in Powerview on Wednesday, March 23 to officially open the PC headquarters (formerly the Missing Link).

## Praznik accepts nomination

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takes 13.9 percent of the taxes collected.

Filmon characterized the past seven years as the "reign of error". He said a PC government would do a complete audit to see just how badly off the province really is, investigate foreign borrowing practise and move toward multi-year budgetting to avoid surprises.

He said that Manitobans have to get rid of their "have not" mentality. They have to know that they can achieve their dreams and desires with a government that will work for them.

### Praznik accepts

Even though the presence of Leader Gary Filmon was welcomed by the PC members, it was definitely Darren Praznik's evening. The crowd came to hear what this young man had to say for himself and to assess whether or not they would be well-served if they voted for him.

Among the crowd were many former NDP supporters who told *The Leader* that they were disenchanted with their party's performance. There were PC's who have not been actively involved in the party before and there were many who want a change and who are becoming active for the first time ever.

Praznik was nominated by Hal Roebuck, a candidate in the 1986 bid to represent the PC's. Roebuck said he was nominating Praznik because he had worked hard for and in the riding since the last election.

His work with the federal government over concerning the Milner Ridge Corrections Facility and the Community Futures programs has given him insight into the needs of the people and provided ways of helping achieve their ends.

Roebuck was introduced by former NDP'er Gerry Hawranik and the nomination was seconded by Bernie Kowalchuk, a newcomer to political activity.

Praznik spoke of the need for change, the Pawley government's record of mismanagement, the need for a public utilities board to take Crown Corporations out of the in-

fluence of the politicians, the provincial agricultural support programs which have been going down. He said areas which should be looked into are the bridge across the Winnipeg River, spinoffs from Whiteshell Research, supporting small private industry, tourism and a personal care home in Pine Falls.

Making mistakes is not the worst problem, Praznik said. Not admitting mistakes or doing anything to correct them is far worse.

Praznik now has campaign offices in Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa and Powerview.

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# AREL Developers get approval on Still Cove Dev.

by Marlene Watson

Rene Lavoie and Ron Ledin of AREL Developers were present before council to secure approval of Phase 1 (99 lots) of the Still Cove Development on Lake Lac du Bonnet near Bird River.

Council directed questions to the men regarding docking, water systems and drainage. Lavoie responded that a 300 foot central dock would be constructed, but added that each lot owner would have to consult the LGD as to individual dock specifications. The developers also plan to have group water co-op systems formed in clusters of seven, with potable water being supplied year round from three main 2" lines running from Ledin's permanent residence to strategic locations throughout the subdivision.

Council unanimously approved the subdivision proposal and Lavoie stated he will have the surveyors at work by next week with a reduced plan being made available within three weeks.

Reeve Lowing warned the

developers of possible complaints being lodged against the development.

"I am one of the most reasonable people in the world when it comes to ironing out problems," stated Lavoie, who also added that the developers would definitely confront any constructive claims.

Councillor Grewinski pointed out the problem of increased boating traffic, but Lavoie noted that a large lake area surrounded the project and added that the government had not voiced any concerns in this area.

### Ward 3 news

Council approved the proposal by Lynn and Raymond Sabot to construct a 26 by 36 foot pet supply store, grooming room and indoor kennel facility, located on the front part of Sabot's 3.5 acres situated near the ball diamond and former community centre at St. Georges (RI. 12-18-10E).

Councillor Raymond voiced concerns over proper fencing and extensive use of the cinder road, stating the LGD should consider

gravelling the road on a permanent basis.

A request was made to the Manitoba Water Services Board to prepare a cost estimate of the installation of water and sewage along the area between St. Georges and Powerview, subject to the condition that PFRA and Water Services Board be prepared to cost share the project should ratepayers decide to go ahead.

A letter was received from the Village of Powerview stating their approval of a study being conducted for a joint lagoon. Powerview will also defer for two years their concerns regarding annexation, on the grounds that the LGD look into supplying water to residents living between St. Georges and Powerview by the summer of 1989.

A water rate study of the Great Falls townsite revealed a yearly cost of \$63,80 per quarter. This study will be sent to the public utilities board for approval and if approved this will be the LGD's first utility operation. Council also agreed with Hydro's suggestions to install water meters even if they are not used right away.

Peter Raymond informed council of the newly incorporated KA-WAWIYAK Friendship Centre and the centre's request for a letter of support from the LGD to be submitted to the government for help in securing financial assistance.

The Friendship Centre's goal is to promote and encourage social fellowship between native and non-native groups. Council noted the great success of the Selkirk Friendship Centre and resolved to provide a letter of support.

### Ward 1 news

Helen Trainor of Trainor Realty was present before council to gain approval of the relocation of her office from Belair Properties to a more public spot along Highway 59, diagonally across from the Birchwood Hotel (NW 23-19-7E). Council approved this plan subject to the Department of Highway's approval.

Ken Danwich was authorized by council to have road brushing done on Lagoan Road at Hillside Beach.

### General news

Two tenders were received for the 5,000 yards of crushed gravel contract for Ward 4 (Bird River area). Council elected to accept Meisner's bid of \$1.89 per cubic yard, even though the bid was two cents higher than the Whitemouth Transfer bid. They felt the \$100 savings was not great enough to switch from the previously employed Meisner.

Three street lights will be installed, one on Chateaugay

Street in St. Georges, one at the south entrance to Belair Properties, and one at the Thalberg Garage (Thalberg will be cost shared with the RM of St. Clements).

Peter Raymond reported on his attendance at the Pine Falls and District Ambulance meeting. He noted that Victoria Beach had purchased the old ambulance and some beach residents are presently taking the first responders course in Pine Falls.

Peter Mignon requested that the LGD cancel business taxes on his Cando Window operation because of its closure. Council will deal with this request in December when the cancellation by-law is formed.

Payroll cheques of \$11,192.56 and general cheques of \$19,332.36 were approved by council for payment.

Approval was given for the purchase of a power shredder for the LGD office at a cost of \$3,000 (General Stationery).



## In the spirit of things

Micheline Viallet and Tyson Vincent were crowned "Spirit Queen and King" after they displayed enthusiasm and participation throughout the "Spiri Week" held at Powerview School. Both are attired for Friday's Western Day except Tyson was a little embarrassed about his splashy gym pants (he was called from gym class for the picture).

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# Baker takes stand on PCH project

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run due east to join the old 304 highway just south of Old Fatima. Plans also include a half mile connector line from the new road to the old road at the Lesosky store area, so those businesses would still be accessible to the traffic flow.

Baker says there is an urgency to create a new road because the old road was not built to withstand the present day traffic and it does not meet updated government road standards.

While on the subject of highway 304, Baker also defended the construction of the bridge which the PCs are "kicking up a fuss about" by declaring it a "bridge to no where."

Baker feels the PCs are insulting the people living in the Interlake and Northeast Manitoba regions by their insinuation that these residents must live "no where" if the bridge is to "no where."

Baker defends the existence of the bridge by stating it connects two regions of Manitoba, provides a closer entry to Selkirk for school buses, especially when the East Selkirk bridge is closed due to flooding. He also notes the bridge is a better access to Gilmi, Hecla Island, and the Interlake area for travellers from this area.

The bridge is accessible from a new road created at a 59 highway junction just south of Chorney's farm (midway between Libau and Selkirk). The bridge connects two existing roads which run along both sides of the Red River. Rob Beaudre, an NDP supporter, has used the bridge and states all motorists to Selkirk should try it and see for themselves the shorter time factor.

Baker goes on to defend the bridge by stating that there are at present 10 bridges located in a 60 mile area from Winnipeg south along the Red River, while there existed only two obsolete bridges from Winnipeg to Lake Winnipeg. He calls these two bridges obsolete because

they do not meet current standards and are very narrow.

Another project which Baker touched on was the continued construction of the Broadlands Road for next year. He is aware of the existing problems of surfacing on the already constructed area of the Broadlands Road, but states the gravel has been worked into the road before it settles and this can take a number of years, adding another coat of gravel is to be applied this year.

Baker also defended the NDP's budget and increase in personal taxes, stating income from personal taxes is the only fair way to assess taxpayers other than an increase in property taxes, which he feels is an unfair practice.

Baker also points out that Manitobans do not pay health premiums and states that while Saskatchewan and Alberta reduced their budgets covering health and education, Manitoba increased their health budget by eight percent and education by five percent.

"It is easy for the PC's and Liberals to say they will lower taxes, but let them also inform the people of what services they are going to do away with to lower taxes," said Baker.

Autopac rate increases were also defended by Baker, who noted Manitoba had a 24 percent increase while other provinces, such as Ontario, had an increase of up to 40 percent.

Baker also pointed out that if the NDP's form the next majority government, they will be setting up a commission to look at the possibility of putting ceilings on injury claims for certain types of injuries, to stop the escalation of liability costs for Autopac.

"We will also be moving to a merit system where good drivers will benefit for their good driving and there will be reduced premiums for those who have not suffered an accident for a number of years," said Baker.

Lastly, Baker touted praises

# K of C holds 19th annual bonspiel

by Bob Breton

The Knights of Columbus held their nineteenth annual bonspiel this past weekend, emerging as the champion was Tom Allison. Tom's rink was Tom Allison, Bernette Lamoureux, second Bernette Gosslin, and lead Joyce Gosslin. The Gosslin's travelled from Windsor Park for the 18 rink bonspiel. Allison defeated Bob Breton's rink on a last rock take-out in a closely contested game. Helping Breton breeze to the final was third Jim Smith, second Reid Breton, and lead Marilyn Smith. Rinks from Lac du Bonnet council, Beausejour, and Windsor Park all attended the finely run bonspiel, also attending from out of a town was Bert and Ina Berthelette who had a great time meeting old friends. Chicken Delight supplied a gorgeous roast beef supper on

Saturday with Brother Lloyd Shindruk supplying cold cuts for the evening lunch. Both meals were excellent. Special thanks to the "two Ronnies", Ron Chevretils who helped organize the teams and kept the ice in tip

top shape, and Ron Pachkowsky who made the out of town rinks stay a pleasant one. Ron also helped organize other activities and a great job presenting the prizes. It was a super weekend for all.



First event winner was Tom Allison with Bernette Lamoureux, Bernette Gosslin and Joyce Gosslin. Runner-up was Bob Breton, Jim Smith, Reid Breton and Marilyn Smith.



Second event winner was Slim Frederick's team (left to right): Clarence Baker and Ellen Baker of Beausejour, Richard Kawecki and Slim Frederick. Runner-up was Norm Pachkowsky, Helen Pachkowsky, Joanne Raymond and Mike Raymond.



Third event winners were Ron Chevretils, Maggie Chevretils, Marc Bouvier and Emmanuel Bouvier. Runner up was Roy Mysak, Mike Bouvier, Lynn Sabot and Morcen Bouvier.

for the NDP's good job of running hydro, stating Manitoba has the best hydro system in the world.

Baker also made mention that Manitoba has the best progressive labour legislation, barring none, citing proof of this in the fact that Manitoba suffers the least amount of lost production due to strikes.

Clarence Baker speaks with confidence and knowledge of issues pertaining to this area which he describes as an NDP constituency, and he is anxious to return to office to ensure that the many projects he is personally involved in will reach completion.

"What kind of service do you think the PC's will provide to an area they call no where," ended Baker.

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# Thomson rink best in field of 48-rink mixed 'spiel

by Marlene Watson

The annual Pine Falls mixed curling bonspiel got underway last weekend with 48 teams competing.

Bill Thomson was deadly on every takeout attempt, making triples, doubles, and hit and rolls with ease, to lead his team of third Kathy Wilcox, second Mac MacPherson, and lead Gladys Melquist, to an 8-5 main event victory over Winnipeg skip Bob Lemecha and team of third Lynne Sparrow, second Dick Roden, and lead Sylvia Lemecha.

Lemecha jumped to an early 3-2 lead, but ran into trouble when Thomson stole one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and yet another in the sixth.

Taking a three point lead into the ninth end, Thomson made another spectacular double followed by a superb hit and roll behind cover, forcing Lemecha to draw for one.

Lemecha, who was two down coming home without the hammer, applied pressure on the final end when he hit and stayed to tie two. Thomson made no mistake with his final rock when he also hit and stayed to score one and claim the victory.

Third in the main event was Wayne Martin team (Clark and friends); four in the main event was the Tim Seguin team.

## Second event

Gary Oakes needed only five ends to sideline Robert Wilcott in the second event finals.

Wilcott scored only one point in the game when he made a cold draw to the button in the second end, but the Oakes squadron of third Connie Boyer, second Roy Carlson, and lead Donna Boyer, displayed curling excellence, scoring two three-enders and stealing one on the fifth to prompt the Wilcott crew of third Felicia Wilcott, second Nick Bonekamp, and lead Jan

Bonekamp, to shake hands.

Third in the second event was the Mickey Tosh team; fourth in the second event was the D. Knox team.

## Third event

Guy Borlase led the third event contest by four in as many ends before Barry Zachedniak scored his first point on the fifth followed by a steal of one in the sixth.

Borlase replied with a deuce in the seventh to regain his four point advantage and Zachedniak came up light on a free draw for two during the ninth end, scoring only one to narrow Borlase's lead to three.

On the tenth end, Borlase was looking at four opposition counters when he delivered the final rock of the end. He narrowly caught a piece of one rock to remove it, and rolled out himself to push the contest to an extra end.

Zachedniak again applied pressure on Borlase when his final rock rubbed a front counter and buried behind cover on the top of the four foot.

Looking at two opposition rocks, Borlase rose to the call and made an impressive double take out to score and capture the third event final.

Guy Borlase had Virden sharp-shooter, Connie Hutchinson throwing third rocks, Kirby Smith threw second stones and Tracy Edkins played lead.

Barry Zachedniak's team consisted of third Sue Ketola, second Justin Borody, and lead Tracy Zachedniak.

Third in the third event was the Tom Allision team; four in the third event was the W. Jones team.

Cost per entry was \$80.00/team, which included a dance on Friday evening and pick your own prizes. One of the prizes was an all expense weekend for two at Tall Timber Lodge. As the prize had to be

chosen as one prize for two people, it remained on the pick list until finally, Robert and Felicia Wilcott, selecting in seventeenth spot overall, made the move and selected the trip, which also included a box of "instant romance". (Happy second honeymoon to the Wilcotts, who are expecting their first child on July 23.) Wayne and Sandy Martin picked the other Tall Timber Lodge weekend for two prizes.



Winners of the main event in the Pine Falls mixed bonspiel were (left to right) skip Bill Thomson, third Kathy Wilcox, second Max MacPherson and lead Gladys Melquist.



Second event winners (left to right) skip Gary Oakes, third Connie Boyer, second Roy Carlson, lead Donna Boyer.



Third event winners (left to right) skip Guy Borlase, third Connie Hutchinson, second Kirby Smith, and lead Tracy Edkins.

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## Sagkeeng teacher asked to resign

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and left the reserve.

**Tuesday, March 22**  
Students continued their protest throughout the day by not attending classes and enlisting the support of parents.  
**Wednesday, March 23**  
**11:00 a.m.**

A meeting was called between the band and the community.

**11:25 a.m.**  
LeClair received a phone call at home for her to attend the band meeting to present her side of the story.

**12:30 p.m.**  
LeClair follows two emotionally upset students outside the band hall to console them.

**12:40 p.m.**  
People filed out of the meeting declaring that the school board had been dismissed, stating LeClair had been granted permission to return to class and give the students their midterm exams.

**2:00 p.m.**  
LeClair returned to class after rounding up as many students as possible and gave them their exams.

**Thursday, March 24**  
LeClair attends class again to give the remainder of her students the midterm exams.

**Friday, March 25**  
LeClair was again present at class for the parent-teacher day and issued parents the students' marked report cards.

LeClair at this point has returned home to Prince Edward Island for the spring break holiday and she is unsure if she has a job when she returns. She does state that she will return for April 5 with one week's lessons planned, unless she hears otherwise from the newly elected school board.

Nominations for the school board are to be held Tuesday, March 29 with elections to follow.

Sources close to the situation state the disputes between LeClair and the school board started over a year ago and she was hired in September 1987 on probation.

Her teaching goes beyond the classroom and includes social and personal involvement with her students. LeClair has been described as "naive" to native politics and ways, but this does not cover up the fact that her students love and respect her, proven by the great lengths they went to in having her reinstated.

The 24-year-old LeClair's first teaching job was with Sagkeeng in September 1986, after she graduated from the University of Prince Edward Island with a B.A. (Honours First Class) and B.Ed. (Top of the Class).

Her family has a history of teaching and she states she has always wanted to be a teacher from the very youngest age. She goes on to say, "It is almost a

sin to be paid so much money for a job that gives so much pleasure. I completely love being with the students and planning lessons."

Her enthusiasm still runs high and she is not afraid to stand up to authority if she feels she is justified.

"Their (the school board) decision to fire me means nothing to me. They have never been in my classroom and they know nothing of me as a teacher. The fact that the kids stood up for me says it all," concluded LeClair.

## Liberal candidate speaks out

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research the claims of rising illiteracy rates. They are questioning the whole system and how it works. Education should be brought back to the basics with emphasis on reading, communication and computer skills. Students should be led to realistic expectations about what will face them when they leave school, Raymond said.

Raymond sees the potential in tourism in this area, but extra and hidden taxes are making it too difficult for struggling businesses to expand. He would like to see private enterprise encouraged to educate their own so that businesses are

getting the help they need from a business rather than a government perspective. He would like to see programs available for upgrading inhouse skills.

He would like to see a new bridge across the Winnipeg River at Lac du Bonnet and the Broadlands Road extended to join up with the Bird River area. That would allow for the development of Crown Lands in the area north of Lac du Bonnet.

He would also like to see the Winnipeg River system developed as a tourist attraction. Boat ramps around the power dams would make travel along the length of the river possible.

Raymond would rather leave discussion of the deficit to the leaders, but said that as businesses are encouraged to expand through tax breaks, the added employment will work toward taking care of the deficit.

On the problems in agriculture, Raymond was waiting to hear more from party headquarters. He sees farmers having a hard time because of low prices. In many instances he believes they need management assistance and time to get it together.

He would like to see PTH's and PR's upgraded throughout the province and more co-operation between the provincial and municipal governments. He would rather see two lane highways upgraded and maintained than large amounts spent for developing new four lane highways.

Raymond believes that education and policing costs are up in the municipalities due to bad priorities. Assessments are

going up in the rural areas, along with the taxes.

The next government will face phase two of the hazardous wastes agenda. Raymond has some concerns about waste management and would like to know more about it. As for other possible spinoffs from Whiteshell Research, Raymond would like to see some free enterprise under controlled conditions.

The federal-provincial forest management agreement will have to be renegotiated by the next government. Raymond believes that Abitibi-Price is already picking up a large part of reforestation costs. The province should probably have more input into forest management.

New Environment and Workplace Safety and Health legislation will impact the workplace and businesses considerably. Raymond believes that there should be accountability for those enforcing the regulations. At present the Labour Board and Revenue Canada are rather high handed, in his opinion.

Raymond would like to see the bureaucracy streamline and jobs justified.

He is optimistic. He believes that most people are fairly sensible and will co-operate through the necessary changes.

At 25, Raymond has been in the family business for several years. The motel doubled its size to 20 units last year. While on council, he served on the finance, recreation, ambulance and adult day care, Public Works and personnel and policy committees. He has been his area's representative on the Community Future program.

## Imagine That trio at Powerview

by Dwayne Dueck

Imagine a children's show which engages the audience in dance, song, mime and a good time.

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"Imagine That" just happens to be the name of the tour de force which has been performing in schools, theatres and community clubs throughout Manitoba. Now this exciting production will visit our area on April 13 at 7:00 p.m. The troupe has been performing to enthusiastic audiences and rave reviews since it began its tour in October. Also, the CBC television series "Breakaway" devoted one-half of its show to a glowing report of the trio's efforts.

Dancer Judy Cook, mime Heidi Hunter and musician Cathy Nosaty have banded together to bring us an exciting and unique blend of song, dance, mime, color and fast-paced energy. They make it impossible for even the most reserved child — indeed, the most reserved parent, to stay in his seat.

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The three artists create a world of music and imagery, intertwining their work with controlled participation from the audience. Hunter's mime is convincing, as she creates images that give us the power to join her world. Cook's playful acrobatics release our imaginations. Nosaty's synthesizer with its "state-of-the-art" sounds adds a futuristic edge to the piece. Come, join them — explore your imagination!

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# Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, March 22, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Present: Richard R. Loring, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor, Ward I; Nick Romand, Councillor, Ward II; Peter Raymond, Councillor, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Councillor, Ward IV; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator. Other present: Marlene Weston, Winnipeg River Review; Gary Hlatky, Public Works foreman; Raymond Sabot, raterpayer; Helen Trainor, raterpayer; Ron Ledin, developer; Rene Lavoie, developer.

**READING AND CONFIRMING**  
**RESOLUTION** No. 126/88: Peter Raymond — Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 8, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES**  
Ward I — Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance along with Nick Roman and officials of the Department of Natural Resources to various sites in the Belair Forest Reserve south of PTH No. 11 at Travers Bay to locate a proper site to establish a nuisance ground and sewage lagoon for Ward I. Three sites will be tested further to assure of a good location prior to start of construction. Councillor Danwich also reported on his meeting along with Councillors Grewinski, Roman and Reeve Loring to a meeting with the council of the Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet on March 16, 1988 to discuss fire protection, boundary roads and other common concerns. The members of council also toured the Ledin/Lavoie proposed subdivision at the same time.

Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of Easman Development Corporation in Lac du Bonnet on March 15, 1988. Ward III — Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Pine Falls and District Ambulance in Pine Falls on March 10, 1988. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance along with Councillors Danwich, Roman and Reeve Loring to a public meeting held in St. Georges on March 21, 1988 to discuss the possibility of installing an ambulance in Pine Falls on March 10, 1988. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance along with Councillors Danwich, Roman and Reeve Loring to a public meeting held in St. Georges on March 21, 1988 to discuss the possibility of installing an ambulance in Pine Falls on March 10, 1988.

**HEARING DELEGATIONS**  
Raymond Sabot met with council to present a proposal to construct a pet supply store, grooming and indoor kennel facility on his property west of St. Georges (see Resolution No. 127/88).

Helen Trainor, realtor, met with council to obtain permission to locate a realty sales office building on NW 23-19-7E. The building to be located a minimum of 125 feet from the edge of the property (see Resolution No. 131/88).

Ron Ledin and Rene Lavoie, developers, met with council to discuss their proposal to subdivide 99 seasonal resort lots on Pt. Sections and 32 and 33-16-13E (see Resolution No. 132/88).

**Reception of Petitions** — Council received 2 tenders for the crushing of 5,000 yards of traffic gravel at Milner Ridge as follows: Al Meisner Ltd. \$1.89/yd.; Whitemouth Transfer (Frank Laba) \$1.87/yd. (See Resolution No. 133/88).

**ACCOUNTS**  
Resolution No. 140/88: Peter Raymond — Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending March 21, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 2121 to 2126, in the total amount of \$19,332.36 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 141/88: Ken Danwich — Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending February 29, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheque numbers 9116 to number 9136, inclusive, in the total amount of \$11,192.56 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 142/88: M.A. Grewinski — Ken Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Receiver General of Canada, March deductions, \$3,057.51; Minister of Finance, March deductions \$338.38; ME-BB, March deductions \$870.08; Manitoba Blue Cross, March contributions, \$197.50; ME-BB, March contributions \$20.72; Ken Danwich, January expenses \$164.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 143/88: Nick Roman — Peter Raymond RESOLVED that the month end statement to February 29, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**  
Resolution No. 127/88: Ken Danwich — Nick Roman RESOLVED that Raymond and Lynn Sabot be authorized to construct a 26 x 36 pet supply store, grooming room and indoor kennel facility on Pt. R12, 12-19-10E. Carried.

Resolution No. 128/88: M.A. Grewinski — Peter Raymond RESOLVED that council sit as a variation board. Carried.

Resolution No. 129/88: Nick Roman — Ken Danwich RESOLVED that the variation Board be reported.

Resolution No. 140/88: M.A. Grewinski — Peter Raymond WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application to construct a cottage on Lot 2-2-19-615/777 from the rear yard property line rather than the required 25 feet be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 131/88: Ken Danwich — Nick Roman RESOLVED that Elaine Realty be authorized to install/re-locate an office building on NW 23-19-7E a minimum of 125 feet from edge from their property subject to Highways approval. Carried.

Resolution No. 132/88: M.A. Grewinski — Peter Raymond RESOLVED that council approve the proposal to subdivide by R. Ledin on Pt. Sec. 32-33-13E consisting of 99 lots subject to the following conditions:

a) THAT the owner/developer make application to the Local Government District of Alexander to amend the Alexander District Development Plan and re-designate the area "High Density" and "Non-Urban Development Concentrations" from "Natural Environment";

b) THAT the owner/developer make application to zone the area "SR1", "PER" and "C3";

c) THAT the owner/developer enter into a development agreement with the District;

d) THAT the owner/developer submit a proposed drainage plan to council prior to registration;

e) THAT the owner/developer make suitable arrangements with Crown Lands Branch for the acquisition of those Water Storage Lands under the jurisdiction to be used as part of the development;

f) THAT the owner/developer pay the dedication fees to the District as per By-law No. 860. Carried.

Resolution No. 133/88: Nick Roman — Ken Danwich RESOLVED that council accept the tender of Al Meisner Ltd. to crush 5,000 yards of traffic gravel at Milner Ridge at the tendered amount of \$1.89 cu./yd. Carried.

Resolution No. 134/88: Ken Danwich — Nick Roman RESOLVED that council authorized the release of 3 lots held in trust in lieu of letter of credit from Woodbury Enterprises Ltd. Carried.

Resolution No. 135/88: M.A. Grewinski — Ken Danwich RESOLVED that the municipal solicitor be requested to make the necessary arrangements to collect unpaid business tax. Carried.

Resolution No. 136/88: M.A. Grewinski — Peter Raymond RESOLVED that council approve the proposal by Arel Developments to purchase Pt. NE 32-16-13E from Crown Lands for the purpose of developing a recreational subdivision. Carried.

Resolution No. 137/88: M.A. Grewinski — Nick Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander recommend to 1 and 2 Branch that the size of all back lots in Plan 15424 (Silver Falls) be reviewed rather than the adjustment of Lot 11-4-15424 as proposed. Carried.

Resolution No. 138/88: M.A. Grewinski — Peter Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator and administrative assistant be authorized to attend the 57th annual MIMA convention in Winnipeg from April 24 to 27, 1988.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their registration and actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 139/88: M.A. Grewinski — Nick Roman RESOLVED that the council authorize the purchase of 1 only office shredder and stand from General Stationery as quoted. Carried.

Resolution No. 150/88: M.A. Grewinski — Nick Roman RESOLVED that Mrs. Irene Tookki be required to present a letter of credit in the amount of \$6,000.00 prior to approval of her proposed subdivision on Pt. Section 6-16-13E. Carried.

Resolution No. 151/88: Nick Roman — Ken Danwich RESOLVED that Manitoba Hydro be requested to erect lights at the following locations: 1 only 100 watt HPS Luminaires on Chateauguay St., St. Georges; 1 only 100 watt HPS Luminaires at South Entrance to Belair Properties; 1 only 100 watt HPS Luminaires at SW 28-16-RE by Theberg Garage, east stand by Rural Municipality of St. Clements. Carried.

Resolution No. 152/88: Peter Raymond — Nick Roman WHEREAS the council of the Local Government District of Alexander met with the ratepayers of the district in regards to the installation of a water and sewer (low pressure) system between the communities of St. Georges and Powerview;

AND WHEREAS the majority of ratepayers were in agreement with the preparation of a cost study of installing such a system;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander request the Manitoba Water Services board prepare a cost estimate of installing a water and sewer system between the communities of St. Georges and Powerview;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Manitoba Water Services board and PFRA be requested to cost share in the project should the ratepayers agree to go ahead with the installation of the proposed system. Carried.

Resolution No. 153/88: Peter Raymond — Nick Roman RESOLVED that council support an application by a local group to establish the KA-WAWIYAK Friendship Centre Inc. within the area to encourage and promote social fellowship between native and non-native persons. Carried.

Resolution No. 154/88: Nick Roman — M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that Councillor Danwich be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to brush Lagoon Road at Hillside Beach. Carried.

Next regular meeting: Tuesday, April 12, 1988, 10:00 a.m.  
Adjournment: Moved by Nick Roman and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned (8:40 p.m.).

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
(subject to errors and/or omissions)

# BOWLING NEWS

## Friday Night Cash League

by Sharon Mignon  
Week No. 8

The ladies' high games were Evelyn Dodds 254, Jeanette Doyle 242, Shirley Adams 231, Mandy Dankowski 230 and Ruby Sinclair 225.

The men's high games were George Sabot 269, Pat Papineau 263 (256, 243), Lyle Velie 244, George Bodley 240 and Don Powell 235.

High triple scores were Pat Papineau 732, Evelyn Dodds 658, Don Powell 620, George Sabot 619, Shirley Adams 613 and Lyle Velie 606.

This was the final week for our cash league and the top prize of \$250.00 was won by the Dodds team (Evelyn and George Dodds and Terri and Pat Papineau). The second place prize of \$150.00

was won by the Doyle team (Shirley Adams, George Bodley, and Jeanette and Paul Doyle). The team high single game (\$55.00) was won by the Dodds team (Evelyn, George, Terri and Pat) with a score of 1066. The team high triple game (\$55.00) was won by the Dodds team also (Evelyn, George, Pat and Mandy Dankowski) with a score of 2896. This is good bowling as there's only four members on the team and scratch was 900. As you can see, the Dodds team really cleaned up the cash league.

We wish to thank everyone who participated in our cash league and we'll see you again next year. Thanks to Bill Inge for opening the alleys for our Friday cash league.

## Five Pin Bowling League news

by Don Powell  
Week No. 20

The ladies' high games were Jeanette Doyle 301, Doris Kahle 264 (246), Margo Gunter 253, Shirley Adams 252 (240), Flo Vincent 232, Rhonda Houston 226 and Mandy Dankowski 221.

The men's high games were George Bodley 280, Leo Breton 255, Cam Sakolowski 254, Omer Vincent 243 (229), Rem Adams 234, Don Powell 234, George Sabot 232 (222), Gerry Gauthier 231, Lyle Velie 229 and Ken Adams 227.

Female bowler of the week was Jeanette Doyle for her triple of 719 which is 143 pins over her average for three games and which included a game of 301.

Male bowler of the week was George Sabot for his triple of 666 which is 111 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for their single game of 1193 and the Poitras Special was won by the Doyle team for their triple of 3505.

The race is still on for the grand aggregate and runner-up trophies. (Richardson 88, Adams 87, Challengers 87, High Rollers 87 and Harrison 86 points.) There's only two weeks left but as we all know a lot can happen in two weeks. We have had to change the date of our bowling banquet. It will now be held Saturday, May 14. Please be sure and mark this date on your calendar.

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# Kings sweep series with Blues, take first against Aces

For the Lac du Bonnet Blues, a team that never made the playoffs last year, the dream is over. The Blues finished third overall and had their sights set on a championship season but their fairy godmother never came through for them and cinderella never even made it to the ball.

The Kings beat the Blues 4-1 in the final game to sweep the series three straight.

The Kings never trailed in the game. Kyle Kemball opened the scoring half-way into the first frame. Dwayne Tardiff and Trevor Sokoloski, the rest of the A1 line, drew the assists.

The Blues only goal came late in the second period but it was all for nothing. Dwayne Tardiff regained the lead for good, minutes later, after Paul Barnard made a spectacular end to end rush to set Dwayne up all alone behind Augustine for the easy tap in.

In the third Guy Fenez stole the puck on the blue line and let a bullet go that Augustine could not handle.

With only minutes remaining, John Kyne sucker punched Kings' defenceman Mike Osis. Osis lost his cool and gave Kyne a Koko B Ware special. This turned out to be a very serious mistake as Osis will now be sitting out a two game suspension for head-butting.

Claude Nault was the next victim of bad luck. Mike "Punching Bag" Williams jumped the Hawk and started to go at it. Once the refs interfered Williams started gouging the Hawk. Hawk then tried to yell at the referee but Williams stuck his thumb in Hawk's mouth in order to keep him quiet about the whole ordeal. Bad mistake. Hawk then "gently" squeezed on Williams' thumb but was given a match penalty for biting.

With a match and a game misconduct the Hawk will miss the first three game of the Aces/Kings championship series.

**Aces dealt a bad hand**  
On Monday night the Kings went to St. Andrews for the first game of the championship series and came home with a surprising 6-3 win.

A combination of luck, ringing goal posts, and a superb solo effort by Kings goaltender Dan Bowman kept the high scoring Aces to only three goals.

The Aces scored first with a short handed tally.

Guy Borlase quickly tied up the game minutes later after Trev Sokoloski sent him in all alone on Aces goaltender Ian Fey. Tex put it where Mama hides the cookies...on the top shelf.

The only goal of the second period came with only 58 seconds remaining. Dwayne Tardiff put the Kings ahead to stay after notching his sixth goal of the playoffs. Linemate Kyle "Bubba" Kemball drew the assist.

In the third period the Kings scored four unanswered goals to the Aces two and came out with two points and a one game lead in the finals.

Kirby Smith notched his second goal with Kyle Kemball drawing the assist after Kirby went around the Aces' defence like they were pylons.

Sheldon Einfeld got the next Kings' marker after Paul Barnard set him up all alone in front of Fey.

Guy Borlase got his second of the game from a scramble in front of the Aces' net. Luc Lemire and Cam Sokoloski drew the assists. Paul Barnard rounded out the scoring with only one minute remaining. This "one timer bullet" beat Fey to the high glove side. Kyle Kemball and Guy Fenez drew the helpers.

# Winnipeg Fastball League a reality for Powerview Clubs

by Marlene Watson

Denten Normand, coach and player of the Powerview Clubs, received a phone call on March 27 from Dwayne Boutang of the Winnipeg Fastball League, informing him of the Powerview Clubs acceptance into the elite division of the Winnipeg Fastball League.

Normand has been working hard throughout the fall and winter preparing for just such a call. Extensive fund-raising has been done to provide the necessary funds to improve the Len Rupri ball diamond to competitive standards, and monies have also been raised to cover the costs of travelling between Powerview and Winnipeg.

Normand, who is pleased with the Winnipeg league decision, states he is not surprised by the acceptance, "There was never a doubt in my mind that we could get this far, because we potentially made Winnipeg an offer they would have found hard to refuse. I didn't want to take any chances

## King bits

The Kings played the game with only one regular defenceman, Cam Sokoloski. Osis and Nault were suspended and Magnan was on holidays. Trev Sokoloski, Joel Johnson and Rob McMullen filled in and did a great job and were instrumental in the Kings' win.

Dwayne Tardiff is the Kings' leading scorer in the playoffs thus far, with six goals and five assists in four games.

**Kings next game is Wednesday night, March 30 at home at 8:00 p.m.**

when I made the presentation because there was a lot at stake. As it stands now, two teams still haven't agreed to come to Powerview. Any less of an offer and we might have been turned down completely and it would have been a devastating blow to fastball in northeastern Manitoba, and I'm sure they recognized that." Normand attended a March 17 meeting of all the Winnipeg fastball teams to make the verbal presentation to the clubs in attendance.

Boutang informed Normand that there would be seven or eight teams in the top division, with teams possibly playing each other three times throughout the season. Denten feels this would result in a double header game scheduled every Saturday or Sunday in Powerview (or seven or eight weekends of the 1988 summer season).

The only point Boutang raised with Normand was the concern if Powerview could in fact field a competitive team. This is a point of great concern for Normand as well, who will begin to answer that question with the opening of a training camp in the Powerview School gymnasium

every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning April 5 and 7, at 8:00 p.m.

"If I don't get the proper response from players at these first two training camp practices, I will pull the plug on the whole idea. Now is the time to pull out of the league if a quality team can't be fielded," stated Normand.

Normand hopes to entice the "cream of the crop" in quality baseball players (throughout northeastern Manitoba, and invites all interested players to come to training camp.

The next meeting with the Winnipeg Fastball League will be in 10 days time to set up the team schedule. Normand feels the first game will probably be scheduled for May 15, and the umpires have already been secured, namely, Armand Boulet, Gord Asmundson, and Paul Pelland.

At present, seven players have been signed (Mark Nolin, Paul Magnum, Trevor Thomas, Denten Normand, Kyle Kemball (pitcher), and Norman and Omer Dube), with 10 more positions to be filled, and a spot for one more quality pitcher.

## CARD OF THANKS

The Powerview Clubs would like to thank all the people who volunteered their help at all the fundraising socials. We would also like to thank all those who attended and supported our cause.

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**DATE:** April 7/88

**TIME:** 6:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** Pine Falls Fire Hall

## BIRTHDAY WISHES



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## POLICE REPORT

### Van theft results in high speed chase

Police patrols arrived at the scene of a van theft at Peden's corner shortly after midnight on March 27 and a high speed chase resulted north of Highway 304 towards Little Black River. Speeds of up to 170 km/hr were reached and the van eventually lost control and went into the ditch at Little Black River Indian Reserve. A footchase followed leading to the apprehension of an 18-year-old Little Black Indian Reserve youth, who was charged with dangerous driving, impaired driving and theft of an auto. Damage to the van was estimated at approximately \$5,000.

A 37-year-old Fort Alexander man was hospitalized after suffering injuries as a result of a vehicle accident three kilometers west of the townsite of the Fort Alexander Reserve. Charges are being laid against the man for refusing to provide a blood sample and impaired driving.

Police warn residents to stay off the river ice after a couple of incidents occurred on Wednesday, March 23, involving trikes behind Osis falling through the ice.

There were five impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

## PFRA update

by Shelagh Geer  
Secretary

After a very busy winter the arena is almost ready to close for the season. There's a hockey tournament the first weekend in April and then the plan will be shut off.

My week of running the canteen was moderately busy. I had a really good crew of workers and when everyone is willing to do their share the week is over before you know it. The weekend of the Indian tournament (March 11, 12, 13) was one of the busiest ever. And Sharon Cyr had her hands full keeping the canteen staffed. It was one of those weekends when you recruit friends, relatives, in-laws, outlaws and anyone who happens to walk past. At one point on Sunday afternoon there were seven of us working and we still had to hustle to keep up. Rita Snell cooked so many hamburgers that she could have given MacDonald's a run for their money. A very impressive

amount of money was taken in. David and Murray are good at helping behind the counter; plugging in the big coffee pot for intermediate games and taking out garbage, etc. We've always been fortunate in having co-operative and good natured ice makers. A new fire alarm system has been installed in the arena. After some cleaning up and minor repairs have been done the arena will be available for socials sometime in May. Anyone interested should phone Bob Pfefferle.

There is going to be an Eastman recreation conference in Ste. Anne on April 16. Don Murphy and Bob Pfefferle will be attending it.

So far there is no replacement for Rita Lambert as chairperson of the swimming pool. It looks like a long way from pool weather now but it's not too soon to be thinking about it. Rita really got things moving last year and she'll be available to give advice and moral support to whoever takes her place. Any volunteers?

## Sagkeeng committee on Family Violence

Submitted by the Sagkeeng Committee on Family Violence, Fort Alexander

The Sagkeeng Committee on Family Violence was formed in March 1987 for the purpose of educating the public and providing support to the victims of family violence. Many victims feel responsible for the abuse and feel they deserve to be beaten — this is not true. No one ever deserves abuse. There is help available through social workers, doctors, field nurses, RCMP and police.

Ten rinks played (three) four end games, starting at 1:30 and ending at 5:30. Sixty-five school employees and spouses enjoyed a beautiful roast beef supper supplied by Chicken Delight.

The crisis line number is toll free 1-800-362-3344. Locally the SCOFV can be reached at 367-2821.

On Thursday, March 3, 1988 Darren Praznik presented the Sagkeeng Committee on Family Violence with a cheque to assist in presentations of public awareness workshops. The first workshop held last June was funded solely through local donations, the next workshop is scheduled for April 27, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## School board holds bonspiel

by Bob Breton (Trustee)

Jim Dawson, Al Majeau, Tom Paukovic and Diane Anderson emerged the winners of the first annual Pine Falls school board bonspiel. Runner-up team was Norm Pachkowsky, Arvella Matthews and Richard Papeau.

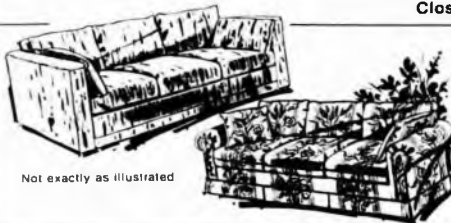
Librarians, teachers, school trustees and their spouses were invited to participate with everyone having an enjoyable time. On behalf of the school board Glen Pinnell thanked all volunteer librarians, and the teachers who participated. The bonspiel was organized by the school board as a tool to help the board and teachers get to know each other a little better. The board also wanted to recognize the fine job our librarians have accomplished in the past year.

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