

4P Festival will be bigger and better in '88

by Marlene Watson

The 4P Festival board of directors held a public meeting on Monday, April 4, and announced many new and exciting additions to the upcoming 1988 festival.

Don MacLellan, chairman of the Jig 'n Jam committee, hopes to include a Friday night social at the Legion Hall right after the Jig 'n Jam performance at the Pine Falls gymnasium.

Don feels many residents are in the dancing mood after listening to the lively Jig 'n Jam performers and a social would provide the outlet to expel their energy on the usually quiet Friday 4P opening night.

A Sunday afternoon Old Time Fiddling Contest at the Powerview arena is another idea Don would like to see instituted. He feels that there is plenty of talent in the area in this department and would like to see it incorporated in the festival.

Kim Anderson has accepted the position of Children's Program director and she plans to continue the coloring contest, teen dance, children's concert, and kits building workshop. She hopes to add a sports clinic (Grades 7-9) and a field day (K-6), if a student survey shows an interest in this area.

Another idea of Kim's would be to include a tic-tac-toe tournament sometime during the weekend's festivities.

Tim Breton, Pickerel Derby director, announced a full committee of 12 working to make this year's second annual derby bigger and better, and one of Manitoba's finest. Last year

\$6,000 in prizes was awarded and the committee projects an amount of \$10,000 in prizes this year and a possible boat and motor prize as well.

Also included in this year's derby is a fishing seminar conducted by fishing professional Don Lamont on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Market Square

Much of the conversation centered around the Market Square. This has become one of the main attractions and highest attended event of the 4P committee's organizing.

It provides an opportunity for local artists and merchants to display their product and a chance for residents to purchase the vast array of items under one roof at the newly concreted Powerview Arena.

The committee will be striving to attract quality exhibits by sending out letters of invitation and overseeing incoming applications. They also plan to limit each merchant's table space to one per exhibit.

Most of the groundwork has already been done for this event, but the Market Square director's position is still vacant. Former Market Square director and 1988 4P president, Jill Papineau, states she will be available to assist the new director, who would be responsible for collecting applications and fees and overseeing the two-day event.

The Powerview Athletic Association has given approval for the canteen to be open during the Market Square event, and committee directors are

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Michele Leclair faces uncertain future

by Marlene Watson

Michele Leclair, high school teacher at Fort Alexander, faces an uncertain future at Sagkeeng High School as she was requested by Chief Ken Courchene to leave the school premises on Tuesday, April 5, and she faces arrest if she sets foot on the Fort Alexander Reserve.

Leclair, who was fired, but then later reinstated to give her students their mid-term exams before the spring break, left Manitoba to return to her home in Prince Edward Island for the holidays.

Before she left she was unclear about her job position at the school because the school board had been fired after the students protested publicly the board's decision to fire Leclair.

On the last day of school before spring break (Friday, March 25), Leclair had received no separation papers, nothing in writing as to a termination, and no severance pay. Sultana Hussain, the school principal, stated to Leclair that she did not know what the situation was and informed Leclair that another

teacher had not been hired.

Leclair tried unsuccessfully to contact band council members before leaving the province to ascertain her position as teacher after the spring break.

When Leclair flew back to Manitoba on Monday afternoon, April 4, she tried unsuccessfully to reach one of the councillors to find out what she should do on Tuesday morning. She also left messages for the band council to return her calls.

When Leclair arose Tuesday, April 5, she had received no word from anyone, so she felt obligated to return to work and conduct her English classes as usual.

Upon arriving at school, she checked the attendance sheet and noticed that school principal, Hussain, had marked her present for the day. Hussain also returned Leclair's curriculum guides and a student assignment to correct. Hussain gave no indication to Leclair that she shouldn't be there, so Leclair carried on as though it was going to be a normal school day.

"I assumed that when the new

school board came into power, my position would be decided at that time and I would continue until then and abide by their decision," stated Leclair.

Forty-five minutes after arriving at the school that Tuesday morning, Ken Courchene called Leclair into the principal's office and asked her to leave.

On Wednesday, Leclair was visited at her Powerview home by two RCMP officers and was informed by them that she was not allowed on the reserve and that she could be charged under the Petty Trespass Act if she didn't comply.

Since that time, Leclair has received her severance pay and is now waiting to hear from the new school board as to her rehiring.

School board nominations were held on Thursday, April 7, with 26 persons nominated for the five member board. Elections are expected to take place on April 21.

Whether the new school board will deal with the situation is unbeknownst to Leclair, and

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Three lambs and a donkey gather to discuss "Snowy's" sacrificial fate for the upcoming Hebrew Passover. They were part of the production "His Fleece Was White As Snow" that the Christian Faith Academy performed on April 8. From left to right: Woolly (Naomi Monkman), Dinky (Kevin Martin), Snowy (Cameron Monkman), and youngest lamb (Jeremy Cass).

CFA stages 'His Fleece Was White As Snow'

by Marlene Watson

The Christian Faith Academy held their sixth concert performance at the St. Georges Community Hall on Friday, April 8 evening, called *His Fleece Was White as Snow*.

The academy has eight students, five of whom sang solo numbers during the entertaining and emotionally alive performance.

The age old story of the death and resurrection of Christ was told from the perspective of the animals involved in the story.

Cameron Monkman played Snowy, the whitest and purest lamb, who was chosen from three lambs to become the sacrifice of the Hebrew people for the passover.

The discussion that ensued between the animals (donkeys, lambs, rooster, and hen) over the news of Snowy's assigned fate of sacrifice was especially enlighten-

ing for the audience and was compared by the animals to scripture of the coming Messiah who would be called the *Lamb of God*.

As the animals travel to Jerusalem for the upcoming passover, Dinky, a donkey played by Kevin Martin, was told he was selected to be the unridden donkey that Jesus would ride into Jerusalem for Palm Sunday.

When Dinky returned from his chosen job, he shared with the other animals the excitement of his journey into Jerusalem and told of his great love for Jesus, whom he carried on his back.

When Jesus was later arrested and sentenced to die, the rooster, played by Maurice Coss, told the animals of his witness to the arrest and of how he "crowed" and the disciple Peter denied involvement with the arrested Jesus.

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Health complex news

The board of directors wish to announce that the official opening of the new hospital has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, 1988. Everyone is invited to join us on this occasion, and take the opportunity to participate in the program, tour our modern facility and enjoy refreshments prepared by the health auxiliary.

Of further news is the fact that the board has put its official seal of approval on the final plans for the personal care home and these are now in the hands of government for their further action. With local MLA Clarence Baker's strong stand on not allowing an upcoming election to interfere with governmental commitments for completion of the project, the hospital administration hopes that tenders will be called shortly for the construction of Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home.

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hoping a local group (ie. Guides, Pathfinders, Scouts, etc.) would take on the task of operating the canteen.

The directors have their hands full already, instituting the many other festival events, and state they would not want any of the profits of the canteen, but note it is vital that the food bar be open.

The canteen would provide a good profit for any interested group of which 50% of the profits would have to be turned

over to the PAA. Jill Papineau gave a rough figure of about \$600 as the 50% earning profit.

Janelle Dodds is the new director for advertising and sales, which generates the most funds for the festival's operation.

Janelle has enlisted the help of the Pine Falls Business Principles Class to canvass the community during April 11 to 25 for 4P Festival memberships.

President Jill Papineau states there is definitely no shortage

of ideas for the seventh annual weekend, but volunteers are a must. The 10 directors have been working hard since before last year's festival to plan for the 1988 weekend. They have met once a month up until February collecting ideas, and from March until August, the ideas will be instituted.

The planning is done, but directors are at the mercy of the community for volunteers to assist them in putting the plans into operation.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council RAFFLE WINNERS

Daniel Bouchard, Grade 6; Ricky Stinard, Grade 5; Stephanie McLeod, Kindergarten.

Each received a complimentary pair of tickets to the "Imagine That" show on Wednesday, April 13.

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As the story unfolds and each animal becomes uniquely involved in the plot, the audience is led through darkness during Jesus' death and then great rejoicing over Christ's resurrection.

The musical was beautifully portrayed with solos from Maurice Coss, Cameron Monkman, Ann Marie Martin, Kevin Martin, Naomi Monkman, and parent Bud Monkman, who was part of the larger choir accompaniment of parents and friends.

The students, who were especially impressive with their clear and confident voices in song, combined with the harmonic choir and made the production enjoyable for all in attendance.

Student Glen Malo narrated the play and Duane Keenan ably handled the taped music.

The group had practised for over two months to ready the play for the public performance which included at least 15 songs and plenty of memorized diction.

Beatrice Benner, academy supervisor for the last two years, directed the play and songs. Marcel Coss and Ruth Martin sewed the costumes and Marcel

and Beatrice Benner painted the colorful backdrop.

The full house of guests was also treated to coffee, punch and homemade dainties after the 1½ hour production.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Three Bears Day Care — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Cribbage tournament — First and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Friday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.

Children's drawing and painting classes — sponsored by the Manitou 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.

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

2nd P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Girl Guides — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

The Pine Falls Home and School Association — is sponsoring a babysitter's training course, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on the following dates: 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.

Adult computer club — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Manitou Lodge.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

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 8:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

AL-ANON MEETINGS — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

• **Scout meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

• **Cub meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

1st P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info: call Andy Kulyk (367-8632) 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, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

A.A. Meetings — Monday - Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

Kate Ferris — Thursday, April 14, 6:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls United Church. Ferris is a singer and storyteller and she is especially entertaining for children from ages five to 12. A one time, hour long performance, everyone welcome.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the 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.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

Church Directory

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Pine Falls

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

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The Garden Plot

by Cathleen Thurston

Because of our rather short growing season starting different types of plants inside is a necessity. Transplants give us a head start come planting time and shorten the length of time 'til harvest. The proper time for indoor sowing is usually written on the seed packages.

When the time does come to start your seeds indoors you should gather up some sturdy, clean containers such as small pots with trays, flats, milk cartons, paper cups, etc. Containers should have a depth of about eight cm for good root development. Two-litre milk cartons are great because they have good depth, are sturdy and disposable. Disposable coffee cups are good for tomatoes and other large plants as they can be torn away and the root systems are not disturbed during transplanting. Certain seeds, such as melons, squash and cucumbers do better in individual pots.

You'll need a sterile seeding mixture which may be purchased or made from a mixture of two parts sterile potting soil, one part perlite and one part vermiculite. You can turn your own garden soil or compost mixtures into a sterile soil by baking it, in small amounts, in the oven for two hours at 200°F. This will kill any weed seeds, diseases or insects hiding there.

Plant your seeds in the containers you plant to grow them in. Ensure there are drainage holes. Place a thin layer of peat in the bottom and then fill the pot to within two cm of the top with soil mixture. Firm the dirt down gently and water until thoroughly damp, allowing it to drain before sowing your seeds.

Sow the seeds sparsely and in rows for ease of thinning. Cover with a fine layer of soil mixture and gently firm again. Most seeds require about one-quarter of an inch of covering soil while finer seeds such as begonia, coleus, cobelia and petunia are simply pressed on the top of the mixture. Lightly mist the top layer. Place the containers in plastic bags in a dim, warm place (20-30°C) until germination. At this time you remove the plastic and move them to a place with lots of light but cooler temperatures (16°C).

Keep the seedlings well spaced and slightly damp as wet, crowded conditions can cause stem rot. Feed sparingly with a 10-20-20 fertilizer (high in potassium and phosphorous). Too much nitrogen will cause "soft growth" rather than the stocky, healthy transplants you are aiming for.

PFHS — Thank you to the four ladies who showed up for the April meeting. Anyone interested in helping with the membership drive give me a call (8215).

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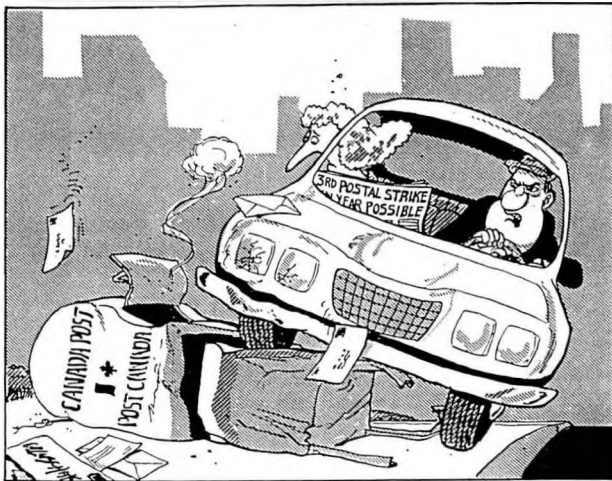
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Time for readers to have their say

Hey, the mail has been hot and heavy since we last committed the best of them to print. And so, without fear or favor, here we go again:

MR. and MRS. PHIL KENDALL, Marquette: About homosexuals — the Bible says "God made Adam and Eve." If He had made "Adam and Steve," we wouldn't be here to even talk about it.

JOHN SYDORKO, St. Adolphe: No wonder truckers are base-plating in Alberta. I owned my own truck, now I own nothing. I was involved in an accident with my semi for which I was in no way at fault. The damage was \$32,000. I have gone through two lawyers, therapists and bankruptcy and am now living on welfare. I had purchased the truck in '85 and my premiums were \$6,000 yearly. I earned \$36,000 gross in 1986 compared to \$98,000 in 1985 and I just can't go back to work because of my injury. This is an alleged free country.

MR. and MRS. JACK MAVINS, Anola: Your correspondents in Minnesota, Mr. Warren, wanted to know how to trace homesteaders in Canada. They can do so through the Provincial Archivist, Main Floor, 200 Vaughan St., Winnipeg R3C 1T5.

We have located three family homesteads through the excellent service of these people.

PEARL STADNYK, Carlowrie: Doctors do not make house calls any more. Some patients find it very difficult to go to their offices and sit in waiting rooms for up to an hour before they are called. If doctors are not satisfied with their wages, why don't they change jobs and become bus drivers? *

MARY JOHANSON, Arborg: It costs money to run an election and changing government only costs more money. I'm like you, Mr. Warren, I'm no party. I would gladly take a little less pension to keep the debt down...but the big government salaries should be the first to be cut.

LEONA THORDARSON, Amaranth: I don't think the City of Winnipeg should get rid of too many stray cats (as they are proposing), as we would have mice and rats all over the place.

ELIZ KAMER, Clondeboye: With links between newspapers, could we not get rid of this garbage that is circulating (she enclosed a chain letter)? There is no letterhead and no signature. Awareness may put an end to this kind of thing.

BRIAN HILDEBRANDT, Portage la Prairie: I am sending you an article on the AIDS virus and the World Health Organization. Please research the article and publicize the results. That's what we need.

ISAAC G. NEUFELD, Boissevain: The killings go on — the pills for women, all the talk about sex, now the latest news on taxes and abortion. As the nation goes lower, then what, Mr. Warren? Let's hope and pray that we never have a revolution and more strident law in this GOOD country.

GEORGE GILES, Roblin: I feel our courts are in chaos, our police are not supported, and the most simple error in a court presentation will lead to an acquittal. I feel that absolutely NOBODY from the Manitoba Law Society should be made a judge.

Please keep the letters coming, readers. Your feedback is the backbone of what Freedom of Expression is all about. P.W.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Irrational, irresponsible election promises

We're hot and heavy into the election campaign and all three party leaders are unveiling their platforms and promises of what they will do if elected.

For the most part, the leaders are being rather cautious with promises that could end up costing millions of taxpayers' dollars — dollars that are hard to find these days in the public purse.

Usually we like to let the politicians do the campaigning and work for your vote but there was one promise made last week that was just too outrageous for us to pass off as just another election promise.

That promise was made by the new NDP leader, Gary Doer who promised to give taxpayers a \$58 million tax break.

This is an insult to the taxpaying public and has to be the most blatant attempt at vote-buying.

It was only a month ago, in the government's (NDP) budget we were told times were going to be tough — that the province just simply could not afford any tax breaks.

Suddenly Mr. Doer has found a windfall and wants to share the wealth!

We believe giving the taxpayers a break in this manner is irresponsible — for several reasons.

Firstly, the government took an extra \$200 million from Manitobans through hefty tax increases and now Mr. Doer wants to compensate those same taxpayers with a rebate, yet the taxpayers who need financial help the most — the low income families, would be the ones receiving the least assistance under his proposal.

The financial windfall could be used to better advantage in other ways — like keeping hospital beds open — or reducing or eliminating the regressive payroll tax — or the surtax on income — or reducing our provincial debt so that in future more of our tax dollars can go for roads, hospitals, education and other services and less on interest to service our debt.

We know its election time and promises are a dime a dozen, but please — don't insult the taxpaying public — the voters — with irresponsible, irrational promises!

R.P.

Letters to the editor

Police reports biased

Re: Police Reports

To whom it may concern:

I'm a resident of the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve, and I have concerns about the reports that are totally bias on the part of the RCMP.

As far as I could remember since buying the Review paper, I've never seen reports that have any incidents that involve people from the Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, area. This really concerns me because I've lived in this community all my life. I find it hard to believe that in-

cidents don't take place in these communities.

I've had the opportunity to observe people from both sides. I come to believe that in terms of criminal activity the two peoples are involved. In terms of reporting it is a one sided story all the time.

I would recommend that a fair police report be established so that the two peoples could live in harmony with each other rather than one looking down at the other.

Nurses ask for support

Dear Editor,

Due to the pending provincial nurses' strike, Pine Falls Local 18 of the Manitoba Organization of Nurses' Association would like to ask for public support.

Nurses want to work under conditions that enhance the quality of patient care. Here in our community we are proud of the new Pine Falls General Hospital with its many services.

However, there are those who think too much is spent on health care. The rising costs of equipment and facilities leads to cost-cutting restrictive budgets. So, the nurses bear the brunt of the attack.

Nursing is not just a job. We do care about the patients and the whole health care system but the wages and benefits have to be **See LETTERS / page 8**

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Winnipeg River WI news

by Barbara Mitchell

Dr. Mike Meckin was the WRWI guest speaker at our March meeting. Dr. Meckin gave us some very thought provoking facts on the disease AIDS.

Our roll call was "how can we best help those who have the virus?" After Dr. Meckin's talk the consensus was, by becoming better informed on the disease we can help those with the virus. Everyone should become more aware of the disease as it affects every one of us.

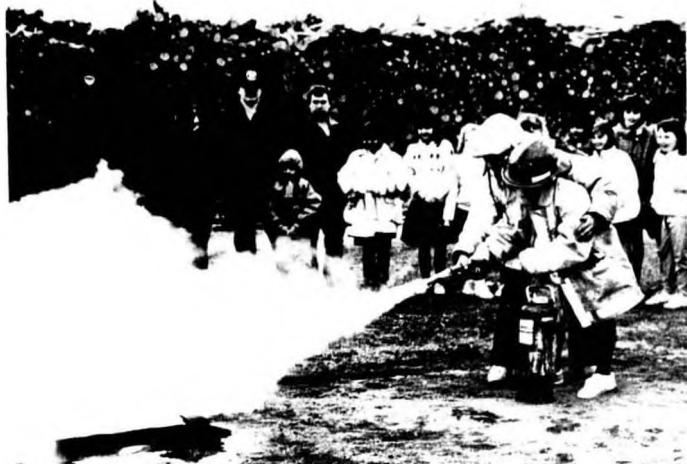
Barbara Mitchell gave a report on the eastern regional board meeting. The regional spring convention is April 11 in Beausejour, theme "Spring Tonic". Mona Bossi and Barbara Mitchell will be attending.

The rural women's seminar is April 19 in Ste. Annes, theme "Families in Changing Times".

This is sponsored by the Dept. of Agriculture, co-sponsored by Eastern Region Women's Institute. For more information contact Marilyn Zarecki at 268-1411. Everyone is welcome. Another date to remember is the WI provincial convention April 25, 26, 27 at the International Inn, Wpg. You do not have to be a member to attend, and the workshops, guest speakers, and passing of resolutions are very interesting. The theme is "Today is Cash Spend It".

Our local meeting will be held on Monday, April 18 at the Library Allard at 6:00 p.m. This is an all-business meeting and will start with a pot-luck supper. There are 13 resolutions to discuss and vote on for the provincial convention.

"Help!" Perry Chochinov borrowed someone's camera to take pictures at the tea in February. Would the person who owns the camera please call Bella Chochinov at 8510. We would love to have those pictures.



Fire extinguisher demonstration

The Pine Falls Fire Department held an informational evening and demonstration on Thursday, April 7, at the fire hall. Several citizens turned out and were encouraged to use the fire extinguishers, wearing the proper fireproof suits, to put out different types of fires prior to the actual use of the fire extinguishers. Mike Boulet provided the verbal instruction on fire prevention and how to react to fires in the home.

Education Week will focus on individual contributions

"Good people make better schools — Des gens competents pour de meilleures écoles," is the campaign theme for Education Week in Manitoba to be held April 17 to 23.

This year the week will focus on the contributions made to education by all those who support Manitoba schools — professionals and non-professionals alike. Communities, divisions, schools and individual teachers are being encouraged to give recognition to everyone involved in maintaining a high standard of education — not only teachers and administrators, but bus drivers, support staff, cleaning staff, local businesses that assist with school projects, and the many volunteers who enrich the school environment.

During Education Week, individuals who have made outstanding contributions to education in Manitoba will be presented with certificates of appreciation by the participating organizations.

Education Week is sponsored by Manitoba Education, the Manitoba Teachers' Society, the Manitoba Association of School Trustees, the Manitoba Association of School Superintendents, and the Home and School Parent-Teacher Federation.



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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Are we becoming a more violent society?

The story in Yorkton *This Week* is both brief and highly significant. It tells me that on April 5 hockey player Wayne Lindal goes to court on charges of assault causing bodily harm. Lindal is goaltender for Wynyard Monarchs. It is alleged that he harmed a player from the Theodore Buffaloes. He has elected a jury trial.

I say this is significant because it's an important addition to a small collection of clippings, all of them related to violence in sports. In the same period that Lindal was charged, John Kordic of the Montreal Canadiens and Gord Donnelly of Quebec Nordiques were on five-game suspensions; their coaches were each fined \$1,000, and their teams were fined \$25,000. Their crime? Fighting even before the game began.

Corrective action to stop brutality in sport has been precious slow in coming. It once was considered witty to say you went to see a fight and a hockey game broke out, but in fact this was the beginning of the growing protest against senseless brawling.

What is coming into public awareness is a fact that we overlooked for our first century; if you can't do it on the street, you can't do it in the arena. For all those years, the players were permitted to act on the ice as if they were beyond control of the law. As recent court decisions have shown, this is not the case.

Prairie editors are faithful reflectors; what they're reflecting is the public attitude. *The Herald of Herbert* puts a sharp point on the problem, it seems that violence in the traditional Canadian sport has reached a stomach-turning peak. In the Grenfell *Sun* the great old Canadian game is described as "hardly more than a street brawl with skates."

The editor of the *Glenboro Gazette* has a strong opinion about Dino Cicerelli of the Minnesota North Stars, currently under a 10-game suspension for attacking a Maple Leaf. "If this incident had happened on the street, Cicerelli would have faced assault and battery charges and perhaps even attempted murder...if the NHL can get away with on-ice murder attempts, what does this tell the youth."

Of great interest to me is a letter from two of those persons who have to patch together the victims of brutal attacks. Dr. G.F. Choo Foo of Wawota, and Dr. E. Pesenti, of Redvers, have written to their area papers on behalf of the Southeastern Medical Society, to express concern about

hockey violence. They cite the cases of Brad Hornung of Regina, and an un-named North Dakota player, both paralyzed as a result of being checked from behind.

While I'm frowning all over violence in hockey, let me do the same for that so-called sport of boxing. Isn't it a cruel com-

mentary on our times that billions are realized each year by boxing promoters. Obvious question: how come they can do in the ring what they can't do on the street?

Secondary question: are we becoming a more violent society? I assume the answer is yes. There's a growing suspicion that TV is at the root, with cartoons no longer funny, and scores of cops-and-robbers shows which glorify mayhem.

It's time for me to get off this subject; I'm just depressing myself.

Giving a toot

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Agassiz school board meets ...

Ward V voters will go to polls this spring

by Noreen Ostash

The Agassiz School Division voters will go to the polls in Ward V this spring. Trustee Vince Schatkowsky of Prawda announced his resignation after taking on a job in Kenora, Ontario. While on the board, Schatkowsky served as chairman of the transportation and maintenance committee, on the negotiating committee and the Agassiz computer committee.

The returning office will call for nominations once a written resignation is in. Election Day is likely to be in May.

Some good news greeted the school trustees at the April 5 Agassiz School Division meeting. Graduates do well at their first year of university and the addition estimate at Powerview comes in at \$200,000.00 less than the original.

Superintendent Mike Czuboka told the board that for Agassiz graduates to consistently come in above the provincial average after first year university, the students must have had a good grounding in their elementary schooling.

The grade point average figures were taken from research data available to the Manitoba Association of School Trustees (MAST).

The tender for the Powerview School will now go on to the Public School Finance Board (PSFB) for approval. Trustees were glad to hear that the change to the pre-structured steel building had come in lower, as predicted by PSFB. It is estimated that construction could start in about 10 weeks.

The finance committee will look into the matter of school overexpending their budgets and the wide spread in the per student costs in the various schools with recommendations to come back to the board.

Negotiations with CUPE are still going on with a new bargaining agent having been appointed on CUPE's behalf. Trustee Bob Gmitroski said the union had added some articles to the bargaining table, but was holding firm on their request at a seven percent salary increase.

AIDS policy

Whether the board should accept the proposed AIDS policy before or after circulating it to the staff was debated. Human Rights legislation says that people with the

AIDS virus do not have to report it to anyone in the school system, so "those carrying the AIDS virus will be allowed to attend school or continue employment until they are no longer able to function normally."

Also, "Employees and students with AIDS have the right to have their medical conditions kept confidential."

Concerns were expressed about possible situations, but the Education and Policy Committee said the confidential and Human Rights legislation does not allow the board to specify "what if" scenarios.

Special education policy review

Pat Kucey, special education coordinator, is establishing a review committee to look into policies dealing with special needs without the division and within the various centres. The committee will consist of

special education teachers, principals, parent representatives, resource teachers and trustees. Trustees will be involved with the committee in their own centres.

Some expenses down

The mild winter last year resulted in significant savings in the energy costs. The decrease in costs was helped by implementing some of the less costly recommendations of the energy audit.

While all the schools showed reduced energy costs, there was a wide range in the cost per square foot, the high being Powerview and Reynolds schools at \$1.05 per square foot and the low being Park Avenue School with no air exchanger at \$2.44 cents.

A three year chart showed that overall heating costs have gone from \$312,787.97 in 1985 to \$273,044.08 in 1987.

Lower gasoline prices

resulted in a decrease in the operating costs for the transportation budget. Total costs, wages included for 1987 were \$1.26 per mile as compared to \$1.31 in 1986.

Total kilometrage was up to 1,312,520 but is down considerably from several years ago. In 1971 the buses ran 5,000 miles a day and are now running 2,700 miles a day.

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4-P membership drive

This is your chance to become involved! The Pine Falls Business Principles Class will be canvassing for the 4P Festival, during the weeks of April 11 to 25. The following memberships are available: individual, family, sustaining and patron. These memberships entitle you to discounts on certain events during the 4P weekend. So get involved when a student comes to your door.



Easter egg decorating

The Winnipeg River J-H Club met in the St. Georges Community Hall on Thursday, April 7, to receive instruction from Bernice Phillips on how to decorate Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Each girl in attendance decorated an egg and one parent, Yvonne Powell, was also on hand to learn the art herself. From left to right: Alicia Powell, Yvonne Powell, instructor Bernice Phillips, Julie Savard, and Jolene Dube. The first time and the results were impressive.

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sufficient to attract and maintain a qualified and dedicated nursing staff. Current wages and working conditions do not reflect the responsibility of nurses' jobs. As with most labor disputes the facts will become distorted and comments taken out of context, but please remember the issue is an

improved health care system with the public and nurses reaping the benefits. If the outcome of contract negotiations fail and the MHO forces us to take strike action remember to look at the issues clearly and show us your support.

MONA Local 18



229 candidates in upcoming election

R.T. Willis, chief electoral officer, has announced that nominations have closed and 229 candidates have filed nomination papers with returning officers for the provincial election on April 26, 1988.

Candidates endorsed by registered political parties are as follows:

- 5 Communist Party of Canada (Manitoba Committee)
- 14 Confederation of Regions Manitoba
- 57 Liberal Party in Manitoba
- 6 Libertarian Party of Manitoba
- 57 Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party
- 6 Manitoba Progressive Party
- 57 New Democratic Party of Manitoba
- 16 Western Independence Party of Manitoba

As well, 11 candidates are running as Independents.

In the 1986 general election, there were 216 candidates: five

Communist Party of Canada (Manitoba Committee); 14 Confederation of Regions Manitoba; 57 Liberal Party in Manitoba; 57 Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party; 12 Manitoba Progressive Party; 57 New Democratic Party of Manitoba; five Western Canada Concept (Manitoba); and nine Independents.

The Libertarian Party of Manitoba registered with Elections Manitoba as of March 31, 1988. This brings the number of registered political parties in Manitoba to eight.

The close of nominations for the provincial election was 1:00 p.m. on nomination day, April 5, 1988. "Each candidate files a nomination paper with the returning officer in the appropriate electoral division," Mr. Willis said, "and it must include the signatures of at least 100 eligible voters in the electoral division to be valid."

NONGOMIKKWE

An organization open to all Native women in the Southeast Region, is hosting a

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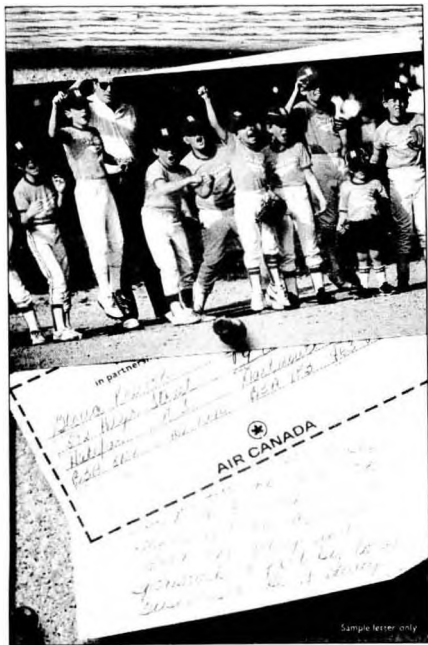
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Nuisance grounds well looked after

Mr. Riopel and his wife have set up house just outside the St. Georges Nuisance Ground in a mobile home to be used as a temporary summer location. They also have a mobile home arrangement at the Bird River Nuisance Grounds as Riopel is under contract with the LGD for employment at both nuisance grounds. Anyone who has attended the St. Georges nuisance grounds will know the excellent job Riopel does and the extreme pride he takes in keeping the grounds in tip-top shape. Bird River residents will undoubtedly notice the improvement to their nuisance grounds with him in charge.

Lions Club launches 'Club 52'

On Monday, April 4, 1988, the Winnipeg River Lions Club officially began its latest fundraising venture — Club 52. The first winner of \$100.00 was Craig

Schmidt. April 11th winner was Raymond Garand.

Every week from now until the end of March, 1989, one ticket will be drawn for \$100.00, for a

total of 52 draws. Only 200 tickets were sold, so ticket holders have a one in four chance of winning as tickets are returned to the draw each time. Weekly winners will be announced in *The Winnipeg River Review*. Watch for it.

Club 52 chairman Rolly Berard and the Winnipeg River Lions acknowledge the support of the public in our latest venture. Your support will enable us to continue to meet the needs of our communities.



Roland Berard of the Winnipeg River Lions Club was pleased to present Craig Schmidt with a \$100.00 cheque as the first ever winner of the first draw in the Club 52. Craig states he will pass on the winnings to his household deficit and Rolly was pleased to be the Lion member who sold him the winning ticket.

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Pinawa forum draws full house ...

3 LdB candidates stick to issues and platforms

by Noreen Ostash

It was a full house for the all candidates meeting held in Pinawa last Thursday when Peter Raymond (Lib), Clarence Baker (NDP) and Darren Praznik (PC) took to the floor to state their party and personal platforms.

For the most part, the three candidates chose to stick to issues and platforms rather than get into cheap shots and personal attacks. Even so, when chairman Michael Stevens called the meeting to a halt after two and a half hours, there were still many questions left unanswered.

Peter Raymond, first to speak, acknowledged his newness at provincial politics and his lack of information on many of the issues, but pledged his willingness to learn and work hard to get the work done.

Clarence Baker chose the direct and not always popular approach, recalled the initiatives that have been taken in the riding over the past two years, defending many of the more controversial programs and refusing to promise things that he knows no party can deliver.

Darren Praznik had the advantage of familiarity with issues and the link between the province and the federal government, a clear cut set of priorities for the region, some projects to his credit, while not having been a part of the former government.

All three candidates strongly support the idea of increasing spinoff industry anchored to Whiteshell Research, but their commitment to nuclear energy varied. Raymond said he is naive and afraid of it, Baker said it would not go away and Whiteshell is involved in making that industry as safe as possible. Praznik never commented on nuclear energy, choosing instead to emphasize the need to tag on related industries, especially to the potential growth in the health industry that is now slated to take off within the province.

Raymond and Praznik promised to work for some relief for Pinawa taxpayers who face lower government education funding because they are a special revenue district rather than part of a consolidated school division. Their education funding from the province and grant in lieu adds up to only 65 percent while Agassiz receives approximately 80 percent. The discrepancy exists not only in public school education. Private schools receive more than three times the provincial grant that special revenue districts receive.

Baker was blunt and said that Pinawa has to pay the price for its uniqueness. At present Pinawa is the only one of the four special revenue districts in the province which is having

trouble. As a special revenue district, additional funds are to come from the federal government (AECL) in a grant in lieu of taxes, not from the province, Baker said.

On the farm economy, Baker said that budget which was defeated had included additional \$500.00 in tax relief for individual farmers. The province cannot be expected to provide extensive relief programs for it does not have a substantial off farm tax base from which to draw. Confederation, he said, is supposed to be about the richer provinces helping out the poorer ones.

Raymond said the Liberals would work to protect the food processing industry and against free trade which they see as a detriment to that industry.

Praznik said that over \$1 billion had come from the federal government in the past four years. Federal tax reform will provide protection for farmers who use their farms as their retirement fund.

There were no clearcut answers on cutting and servicing the current deficit. Raymond said a looser economy would help the deficit as would proper management.

Baker said there were no isolated answers. Ontario is

booming and it still has a deficit. It will take discussions among the western nations to insure that business and agriculture survive.

Praznik blamed foreign borrowing with payback in foreign currency and the programs and spending of the 1970's which have come home to roost. He said we would have to expand the tax base, industry and recapture some of the soft health care costs through developing a health care industry.

On local development and tourism, all candidates support the need for a new bridge across the Winnipeg River. Baker defended the bridge north of Selkirk as a vital link between the beach area and Selkirk, the height of which is dictated by the federal government. The location of the bridge was agreed upon and lobbied for by the surrounding municipalities and criticism has been made an election issue.

The NDP supported the development of a four season resort and provided some study money to a local entrepreneur and the PC's criticized that, Baker said.

Praznik said it is easy to blame the feds. It is a matter of priorities. The province needed

to four lane PTH No. 75 to the American border. Both he and Raymond said they would support efforts to have the Yellowhead Route run along PTH No. 44 and through the Whiteshell.

Raymond supported the concept of a four season resort, but was unclear on which of the beach area, Lac du Bonnet or Pinawa should get it.

On closing of chronic care beds, Baker said that government was repeatedly told that technology was supposed to cut the needs for chronic care beds, so Larry Desjardins started closing the beds every time he was told the equipment he was buying would save those beds.

On abortion, all three said that they personally do not favour abortion, but that the

issue is more complex than that. They all agreed with the need for subsidized daycare and saw it as part of the answer.

Raymond said he would wait until the federal government makes its decision on the rights of the fetus before taking his stand. Women should have access to information before making their decision about abortion.

Baker said that the final decision will be a compromise on everybody's part.

Praznik said the issue transcends parties and new federal legislation is needed to fill the current void.

The crowd of over 300 was a cross-section of the riding. At present, no additional all candidates meetings are planned.

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Praznik, Darren
 Box 8, Gerson, Man. R0E 0R0
 Progressive Conservative Party
 Official Agent: Clarence R. Koss, Box 1105, Beausejour, Man. R0E 0C0

Raymond, Peter
 Box 53, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0
 Liberal Party
 Official Agent: Lorraine Raymond, Box 41, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0

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If you can't attend the Regular Advance Poll, you may vote in advance at the Returning Office on
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DU committee prepares for fund raising banquet

by Marlene Watson

The Ducks Unlimited Committee have been working hard in preparation for the annual fund raising banquet to be held on April 29.

Different merchants in the area have been canvassed for prize donations which include numerous prints, a model 1300 Ltd. Edition shotgun, three handmade sports knives from various local makers, wooden decoys, a jewelry box, wild rice, ornaments (pewter casting of ducks in flight), a shotgun cleaning kit with a wooden box, a stainless steel thermos, a fishing reel, a wooden ice box, and much more, too numerous to mention.

All the prizes will be awarded in several different ways at the annual dinner. There will be a silent auction, a live auction, raffles and door prizes (included in the purchase of the banquet ticket).

The banquet ticket also includes the cost of membership in to Ducks Unlimited and this is a tax deductible amount. The survival of the local committee will depend entirely on the support of the residents at this first ever fund raising dinner.

Ducks Unlimited is solely responsible for the preservation of marsh birds through development of wetlands. Monies raised through the various local banquet help to supply the necessary funds for this worthwhile cause.

The evening opens with a cocktail hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner. A silent auction is held throughout

the early part of the evening and a live auction is held after the dinner. There will also be a special raffle on a 30-30 Winchester 50th Anniversary Ltd. Edition rifle, which DU members

have already been selling tickets on. Banquet tickets can be purchased from ticket chairman, Gordon Watson (367-8002) or other DU members.



A glimpse of some of the prizes that will be raffled at the upcoming Ducks Unlimited fund-raising banquet.



Eleven girls travelled to Beausejour on April 9 to compete for the first time ever in a gymnastics competition. From left to right (back row) Julie Savard, Joy Papineau, and teacher Nicole Roy; (middle row) Janis Gervais, Rozanne Fiset, Melissa Dube, and Kristen Paukovic; (front row) Coleen Chevretils, Laine Gelinus, Laurie Dube and Jenelle Vincent.

Gymnastics club take part in competition

by Tumblers Executive

On Saturday, April 9, 1988 the Tumblers Gymnastics Club from the Pine Falls / Powerview area took part in an Eastman competition held in Beausejour.

Although our club has only been in existence since January of this year, our group did extremely well in the beginner category.

The girls from our club who took part in the competition were: Coleen Chevretils, Laurie Dube, Melissa Dube, Rosanne Fiset, Laine Gelinus, Janice Gervais, Joy Papineau, Kristen Paukovic, Julie Savard, Janelle Vincent.

Our group could only compete in the floor exercise, because we do not have any other equipment at this time, and we won five rib-

bons in this one category.

In the 8, 9 and 10 year old group: first place — Laurie Dube; third place — Laine Gelinus; fourth place — Kristen Paukovic. And in the 11 and 12 year old group: third place — Joy Papineau; fourth place — Julie Savard.

This was a very good showing as it was our first competition and there were approximately 50 gymnasts competing.

A big thank you to our coach for the year, Nicole Roy from Pinawa, and her helpers, Melanie Malo and Steven Windsor.

If anyone has any questions or is willing to help out next year please call Yvonne Savard at 367-2563 or Annette Chevretils at 367-8763.

Tweens season had its ups and downs

Another ringette season has ended for the Pineview Tweens. This season has had its share of ups and downs. We started the year off without a permanent goalie and so success came slowly. After trying out different players, Shira Chochinov was selected as our permanent goalie and did a very competent job. In a league of five North Eastman teams we ended the season in fourth place. We met the LdB Orange team in playoffs and last two games with only a three-point spread. However disappointing these losses were, it should be noted that our girls had improved immensely as a team because at the start of the season the score of the games against this same team were 15-2, etc. A point spread with a much bigger gap.

The highlight of the season was a one-day tournament which was organized by our manager Richard Fenez. We ended the day with a three-way tie with St.

Andrews and Ste. Anne's. The decision was finally made by the team's record of goals scored for and against. The girls were elated to find out in the final tally that they had won the tournament by a slight margin. We hope to keep the players together next year and with the players moving up from Petites we could fare very well.

We would like to thank the Petite players who helped out when we were short of players. We'd like to also thank our assistant coach, manager and parents who were involved in making our 1987-88 season fun and successful. Hope to see you next year.

Coach — Alain Wilcott; assistant-coach — Heather Ogg; manager — Richard Fenez. Team: goalie — Shira Chochinov; offense — Danielle Fenez, Jan Asmundson, Brandee Borody, Ginette Dion, Celine Papineau; defence — Stacey Nobiss, Erin Wilcott and Joy Papineau.

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Cards of Thanks

The Pine Falls home and school executive and tea committee would like to thank the teachers, students, families and local merchants for their support and effort in making the spring tea a success. The door prize, a floral arrangement donated by Pine Florists, was won by Diane Bradbury.

Pine Falls Home and School Associations

The "Club Rendons-Nous" senior citizens' club of St-Georges wish to thank the Abitibi Woods Department for the bus tour and the delicious lunch. Thanks also to the bus drivers and the tour guides on the bus and in the bush. It was a very enjoyable day for everyone.

Sincere thanks,
Florence Vincent

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbours, relatives and Father Beauclieu for the nice cards, flowers, good wishes and prayers during my recent illness.

Thanks to doctors, nurses, and staff at the Pine Falls Hospital for their kindness and the good care I received.

Sincerely,
Henry LaFrance

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours, and relatives for the food, cards, flowers, phone calls and mass offerings in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

To Father Boisjoli for the beautiful service. To the Notre Dame du Laus choir. To the ladies' auxiliary for the lovely lunch. Special thanks to Denise Jubinville and Louise Nobis.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
The St. Croix family

OBITUARY

OMER ST. CROIX

Peacefully at his residence on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, Omer St. Croix, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Virginia St. Croix of Powerview, Man.

Mr. St. Croix was born on July 28, 1913 at Lac du Bonnet, Man. He was employed with Abitibi-Price for 35 years retiring in September, 1975.

Prayers were said on Saturday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview, Man. Mass of the Resurrection followed at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Fr. P. Boisjoli officiating. Interment followed at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

Palbearers were Messrs. Jacques Belanger, Pierre Dion, Roland Belanger, Rene St. Croix, Clifford Lavioie, Daniel Bowman.

He leaves to cherish his memory his beloved wife Virginia; one son Louis St. Croix and wife Lucille of St. Georges; four daughters, Suzanne Dion and husband Rosaire of Powerview, Irene Belanger and husband Jean of Kenora, Claire St. Croix of Powerview, Colette Mac Lellan and husband John of Shilo. He will be missed dearly by his 11 grandchildren, Jacques, Pierre, Louise, Michelle, Roland, Rene, Anita, Ginette, Nicole, Melissa and Robbie; three great-grandchildren, Julie, Luc and Britney; three brothers Camille St. Croix of Powerview, Archie St. Croix of Winnipeg and Matt St. Croix of Powerview; three sisters, Malvina Cote of Dunrea, Cerilla Cote of British Columbia, Adele Bouthillier of Powerview.

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Powerview School holds 'Spirit Week' fun

by Student Council Secretary Jody Pluchinski

March 21-25, Powerview student council held their annual Spirit Week. Students were to show their spirit by participating in noonhour activities and by dressing up in the theme of the day: Monday — dress up day (dating game); Tuesday — toga day; Wednesday — color day (paper airplane contest); Thursday — carnival day with beach volleyball and broomball tournaments (jello eating contest); Friday — western day (root beer chug-a-lug).

On the carnival day, there was a good turnout by the students, at the Powerview Arena, to watch the grads play against the teachers. The Class of '88 was unable to defeat the teachers by losing 1-0, but the grads got their revenge with whipped cream pies.

Friday, March 25, a male and female were given the title of

Spirit King and Queen. These titles went to Tyson Vincent and Micheline Viallet. Congratulations!

The student council would like to thank everyone who participated and also to the teachers for their cooperation.

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Five Pin Bowling League news

by Don Powell
Week No. 22

The ladies' high games were Kathie O'Neill 260, Jeanette Doyle 251 (240, 234), Doris Kahle 248 (241, 239), Rhonda Houston 244, Fran Powell 231, Terri Papineau 227 and Kim Sokolowski 226.

The men's high games were Don Powell 300 (295, 267), Pat Papineau 277 (228), Lyle Velie 274 (225), George Dodds 265 (227), Omer Vincent 248 (226), George Bodley 243, Gerry Gauthier 240, Raymond Boyer 230 and Craig Kembal 229.

Female bowler of the week was Jeanette Doyle for her triple of 725 which is 146 pins over her average for three games.

Male bowler of the week was Lyle Velie for his triple of 710 which is 143 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Strikers for their single game of 1237 and the Poiras Special was won by the High Rollers team for their triple of 3519.

The grand aggregate trophy was won by the High Rollers with 99 points (Margo Gunter, Evelyn and George Dodds and Terri and Pat Papineau). The runners-up were the Challengers with 96 points (Vida Henderson, Phil Duff, Dennis Dean, Mandy and Ken Dankowski). This was the closest race we have had in the last few years — it went down to the last night of bowling. We start our playoffs this week. This is the last chance we have at the trophies — so let's make a real effort this week.

On April 16-17, four teams from our league will be competing in the annual northeastern tournament being held in Great Falls this year. Good luck to all of our bowlers and bring the trophies back to Pine Falls. We won both of them last year, so let's go for it again.

FOCUS ON: Door to door salesmen

1800 athletes expected to take part in Manitoba Summer Games

The 1988 Manitoba Summer Games will be held in Beausejour and Pinawa from August 16 to 21, 1988. These games will be an olympic-style competition for about 1800 Manitoba athletes who will compete in ten sports events.

During the summer of 1988, athletes from Winnipeg and the six Manitoba sports regions, will hold local games to select their winners who will compete in Pinawa and Beausejour to determine the Manitoba champions.

The games athletes will compete in swimming, tennis, sailboard and golf at Pinawa. At Beausejour there will be competitions in soccer, track and field (including special olympics), also softball (slow pitch and fastball), baseball and touch football. The last Manitoba Games were held for winter sports in Flin Flon in 1986. The last Manitoba Summer Games were at Neepawa in 1976.

Preparations for the 1988 Summer Games have been underway since 1986. New and improved sports facilities costing in excess of \$150,000 have been built at Beausejour and Pinawa.

The athletes and their coaches will live at Athlete Villages that will be set up in Pinawa and Beausejour. Arrangements have been finalized to provide dormitories, catering, medical services, etc. One thousand volunteers from Beausejour and Pinawa are being recruited to assist in all aspects of the games.

Many prominent persons from Manitoba, industry and government, including Ed Schreyer, Canada's former Governor General, will attend the games. Families and friends of the competitors, and the general public, are invited to come to Beausejour and Pinawa to attend the opening ceremonies, to view all the games sports events, and to participate in the closing activities.

An olympic torch will be carried by runners from Winnipeg to the games opening ceremonies

to be held in Beausejour on the evening of Wednesday, August 17. The games closing ceremonies will be held at Pinawa on Sunday afternoon, August 21.

A press room will be provided for representatives of the news media at both Pinawa and Beausejour. Press releases, together with photographs of significant games events, will be issued daily while the games are in progress. There will also be television coverage of many of the games activities.

The 1988 Manitoba Games will be the biggest amateur multisport event that will be held in Manitoba in 1988. Athletes and spectators are invited to attend and enjoy the many games activities from August 16 to 21.

Recently, I have heard people talking about bad experiences with door-to-door salesmen. They are very forceful and insist on talking to the homeowner. They are especially forceful with women and the elderly.

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PROVINCIAL FINALS: BEAUSEJOUR AND PINAWA, AUGUST 16-21

POLICE REPORT

Car stolen in Calgary results in arrest at Little Black River

A car which was stolen in Calgary led to the arrest of three females who were hiding in a house at Little Black River.

Powerview RCMP received the call from the Calgary police at 8:50 a.m. on April 2 and at 11:50 a.m. the stolen vehicle was recovered outside the Little Black River home.

Several break-ins reported

The fire hall, the community garage, and two houses, at Manigotagan were reported to have been broken into on March 28.

Five cabins at Manigotagan were also illegally entered on April 1 and a microwave oven and a 9.8 Mercury outboard home were stolen.

Also at Manigotagan, three cabins were vandalized on April 10. A boathouse was broken into and a surf sale was taken.

The highway scales office at Manigotagan was broken into on the 9th of April, although nothing was taken, the office sustained \$100 damage.

A shed wall was kicked in at a cottage on Aspen Drive at Hillside Beach on April 1 and the damage was estimated at \$500.

One cottage at Albert Beach was broken into and it is suspected that the people responsible had been living in the cottage for awhile. Police are still investigating the matter.

On April 1, the South Interlake Credit Union in Pine Falls had an attempted break-in.

A 45-year-old Winnipeg woman complained of being assaulted by her common-law husband at Fort Alexander at 7:30 p.m. on April 1. The woman was hospitalized at Pine Falls with damage in the pelvic

area. A 44-year-old Winnipeg man was charged with assault causing bodily harm.

A common-law couple from Hollow Water got into an argument over beer on the evening of April 10. The man allegedly smashed the window of the woman's car looking for beer and later rammed her car with his truck. A 22-year-old Hollow Water man has been charged with impaired driving, suspending driving, willful damage and breach of probation.

Warning about bicycle thefts

Police are issuing a warning to community residents to lock up bicycles overnight as several thefts have been reported, including a black 12 speed mountain bike from Church Street in Powerview.

In other bicycle thefts, at 7:00 p.m. on April 8, two bicycles were stolen from in front of Chicken Delight. The bicycles were recovered and two youths from Fort Alexander, ages 10 and 11 years, were apprehended and they have been referred to Social Services.

On the same evening of the 8th, a bicycle was stolen from in front of the Manitou Lodge and was found undamaged outside the Abitibi garage.

Another 12 speed mountain bike was found in Cedar Street in Pine Falls. It is described as an LE Circuit, black in colour, and can be picked up at the local detachment.

Also found in the Traverse Bay area was a 24 foot Aeroliner flat bottom green aluminum boat.

Police charged twelve impaired drivers over the last two weekends.

Beausejour highway patrol set up road blocks in town over a two week period and over 80 motorists were charged with failure to fasten seatbelts.

SAGKEENG OLDTIMERS BRING HOME THE BRONZE

by Marlene Watson

The Sagkeeng Oldtimers brought home the bronze medal from Munich, Germany, where they were competing in the COHA International World Cup.

The team was surprised to find themselves seeded in the top, "A" division. They began the 1987-88 year in the "C" division, although they did compete in the "C-B" division earlier this year at Montreal in the COHA National Tournament, where they won the gold.

Sagkeeng played four games in total, winning two of their three round-robin match-ups (Sagkeeng 8 - Naatijat, Finland 5; Kongot, Sagkeeng 5 - Finland 7; Sagkeeng 6 - Quinte Old Devils, Nova Scotia 2).

In the semi-final round, they were again matched against the Kongot team from Finland and their hopes for gold were replaced by bronze when they lost by a score of 4-1.

Other highlights of the trip included winning the draw prize of a paid entry into next year's COHA International Tourna-

ment to be held in Daytona, Florida.

All the team returned tired and exhausted after the long flight home, many were awake for

more than 24 hours. Next week's Review issue will feature more extensive coverage of the bronze medal win for the Sagkeeng Oldtimers.

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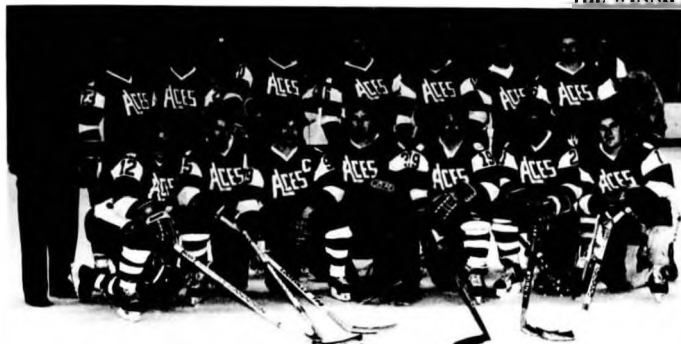
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The St. Andrews Aces emerged victorious as NEIHL champions. They lost the series' opener to the Pine Falls Paper Kings 6-3, but bounced back and defeated the Kings 11-3, 8-3 and 8-3, in the next four games to capture the league championship best of seven series in five games.

Kings in five to win NEIHL St. Andrew's Aces down

by Marlene Watson

St. Andrews Aces, under coach Dave Gibson, captured the NEIHL championship at home after the fifth game of the best of seven series against the Pine Falls Paper Kings on Thursday, April 7.

Ian Stewart of the Aces had a five point night including a hat trick and linemate Rick Setter contributed three points to the evening's 8-3 triumph over the Kings. League scoring champion, Wayne Bartley, added an assist on the opening goal by the Aces.

Ian Fey, the league's best goalie, made some good saves in the first period to take the wind out of the King's sails. The Kings came out flying with only 12 players in an effort to force another game at home.

St. Andrews scored two in the first period, the first on a power play, and four in the second to take a six point lead into the final frame.

St. Andrews scored early in the third period before Kyle Kemball and Dwayne Tardiff finally put the Kings on the scoreboard. Ian Stewart replied with his third goal of the game and Kyle Kemball rounded out the game's scoring with his second goal midway through the third.

Laurent Raymond played in the net for the Kings over the two periods and Dan Bowman finished the game for Pine Falls.

St. Andrews has won the league championship for six straight years of the seven they have played in the league.

Coach Gibson has been with the team for two years and stated he gives Pine Falls a lot of credit for playing with plenty of heart in the series. "It's too bad the team cannot get more support from their players. From past experience in the league, I know there is a lot more talent in Pine Falls than come out to play for them," said Gibson.

NEIHL championship game summary

First period:
12:57 St. Andrews, Rob Martens (Bartley, Kelly);
15:41 St. Andrews, Ian Stewart.
Penalties:
12:41 Slashing, Paul Magnam, Pine Falls.

Second Period:
3:58 St. Andrews, Butch Waterman (Makara, Stewart);
8:60 St. Andrews, Ian Stewart (Setter, Makara);
14:79 St. Andrews, Rick Setter (Stewart);
16:74 St. Andrews, Pat Devaney (Wuk).

Penalties:
16:89 Slashing, Wayne Bartley, St. Andrews.

Third Period:
1:59 St. Andrews, Rob Wuk
6:44 Pine Falls, Kyle Kemball (Sokoloski, McMullen);
8:43 Pine Falls, Dwayne Tardiff (Osis)
9:52 St. Andrews, Ian Stewart (Setter, Helgason);
10:82 Pine Falls, Kyle Kemball (Tardiff)

Penalties:
3:97 Holding, Stewart, St. Andrews
7:62 Interference, Ed Law, St. Andrews.

The Aces lost to Pine Falls twice in the league regular play, but otherwise most of their games were one-sided.

They defeated Beausejour in four straight games in the semi-finals and had an eight day lay off without practises before meeting the Kings in the finals.

In other years, the league has provided better competition for the Aces with Gimli being their biggest rival. Gimli's absence from the league this year enabled St. Andrews to handily win the championship, winning eight of their last nine games. Pine Falls defeated the Aces by a score of 6-3 in the game opener of the final series.

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\$1.55 million Community Futures program unveiled

by Russ Preston

A \$1.55 million assistance program — Community Futures — was unveiled by the Hon. Jake Epp for this part of the province.

The announcement was made last Tuesday evening over a roast beef dinner hosted by the Winnipeg River - Brokenhead Ventures Inc. and held at Woody's.

The federal program would promote the expansion of existing businesses, and the creation of new business considering the feasibility and viability of the operation. This would create more employment opportunities in the area stretching from Victoria Beach south to Garson, east to Brokenhead and Hadashville - Rennie and northward to Pine Falls.

The Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health, in making the announcement, said that public servants and ministers of the Crown can help but its up to the

local people to take the initiative and be the prime movers. "The local executive is where the strength lies," Epp said, "if it doesn't come from the bottom up, it probably won't succeed."

Epp said this area has a lot of "strengths" citing its natural resources, the tourism potential which needs work on the infrastructure. "Governments can try to lever industry into the area but it doesn't work," he said, but "through this program (Community Futures) we can develop the area."

Although he wouldn't talk about the current provincial election campaign as both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates were in attendance, he did have words of praise for his special assistant, Darren Praznik, who "worked very hard on the program" to

bring it to this area. Praznik has since resigned from that position to run as the PC candidate in Lac du Bonnet.

Epp to speak on funding

by Noreen Oslash

The Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare, will be the keynote speaker for the Eastman Recreation conference to be held in Ste. Anne Cultural Centre on April 16.

The conference will discuss funding for recreation, getting and keeping volunteers and "fun-raising" for funds. There will be mini-workshops on incorporation, surveying the community and publicity/public relations.

Registration gets underway at 8:30 a.m. and the day winds up with a summary at 5:00 p.m.

Leclair faces uncertain future

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even if they do decide to rehire her, the band council still has a resolution on the books to bar her from the reserve.

"I have been trying to reach band council members to find out their position on the situation, such as whether they would lift the resolution and allow me to teach if the new school board rehires me," said a bewildered Leclair, who just wants some answers.

Whatever her fate, students still visit her at her Powerview home hoping for the best.

Al Gould, chairman of the Winnipeg River - Brokenhead Ventures Inc., also chairman of the evening, said he was "very, very proud of the coercion of all communities combined" saying that none of the board members were looking at just their own respective areas but at the total area as one community.

Community news

Therese and Severe Vincent celebrated their 40th anniversary on April 1 at the home of Jamie and Ginette McMullen. Their children and grandchildren presented them with ruby rings in honour of the occasion. Twenty-five family members gathered to wish them well.

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1. Special Resolution (extra ordinary sale) BE IT RESOLVED that all of the property of Pine Falls Credit Union be sold to South Interlake Credit Union pursuant to the agreement of sale submitted to the members at this meeting.
2. Special Resolution FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT upon completion of the sale of property approved at this meeting, the Credit Union be dissolved by filing Articles of Dissolution with the Registrar of Credit Unions.

The Agreement of Sale will ensure an orderly sale of all Pine Falls Credit Union property, that all the requirements of the Credit Union Act are complied with, South Interlake Credit Union will assume all debts and obligations of Pine Falls Credit Union, and will permit the members of Pine Falls Union to become members and shareholders. The Pine Falls Credit Union will be dissolved after completion of sale.

A member will be entitled to dissent in accordance with Section 127 of the Credit Union Act.

Secretary of the Board
Margaret Ford



Coffee
and
Conversation
with PC Candidate

**Darren
Praznik**

DATE: Friday, April 15, 1988

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Powerview Headquarters
Art and Highway No. 11

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