

Leclair's Fort Alex teaching position terminated

by Marlene Watson

Fort Alexander High School teacher, Michelle LeClair, need wait no more for answers, as Chief Ken Courchene returned her call and notified her that as long as he was chief of the Fort Alexander Band, she would not be allowed to set foot on the reserve.

LeClair questioned the chief on his position if the new school board voted to rehire her. He responded by telling her the board would have no say in the matter, she was through and that was final.

Michelle LeClair was hired last year, fresh out of college to be the English teacher at Fort Alexander. During her first year, an incident involving drinking took place while Sagkeeng teachers were away with students at a basketball competition. The teachers were reprimanded by the school board and council, but told that the incident would not be listed on their record sheets and the matter would be forgotten.

This incident would haunt LeClair, as Chief Courchene, in his recent phone call to her, made reference to the incident as one of the reasons for her dismissal.

Other charges against LeClair included swearing in class, speaking to students on subjects of sensitivity to natives (welfare), and most importantly, according to Chief Courchene, inciting her students to stand up for themselves.

Most of the charges have been clearly explained by LeClair, who insists that they are mere grievances of some dissatisfied students. The majority of her students believe in her and stood up for her for those very reasons.

LeClair has no hard feelings toward the people of Fort Alexander. "I appreciate them standing up for me and I am taking with me more good memories than bad. I only wish the administration was more concerned about the students' education than they are with politics."

LeClair also voiced best regards for the new school board whom she hopes will consider the students first because that is what she feels education is all about.

Though somewhat relieved to finally know her position at Sagkeeng High School, LeClair will collect her belongings and head home to Prince Edward Island, with no recourse but to accept Chief Courchene's word as law.

In LGD news

Ward 1 nuisance grounds site established

by Marlene Watson

A location has been found for the Ward 1 nuisance grounds and liquid waste lagoon at Traverse Bay north and Hwy. 11, one-half mile south of the highway on the SE ¼ 19-7-E (Belair Forest Reserve).

The LGD will mark off a 10 acre site in this area for government approval and clay depth testing. Once approved, construction will begin.

1988 budget

The 1988 budget was given first reading and an overview shows an increase of six percent in the municipal levy (municipal increase of 1.1 and a reserve levy increase from 2 mils to 4.2 for a total increase of 3.2 mils).

The rates vary for the different wards and are determined by the school division to which the residents belong.

The farm and residential rates for the Agassiz School Division wards jumped 10.6 mils for a total rate of 147.2 mils (3.2 municipal increase and 7.4 school levy). The Lord Selkirk School Division ward showed an increase of 6.1 mils to 146.7 (3.2 municipal and 2.9 school levy).

Commercial rate (other) increases were slightly higher with Agassiz ward at 186.3 (increase of 12.8) and Lord Selkirk ward at 185.8 (8.3 increase).

Delegations

Mrs. Frank Laba was present before council to demand an ex-

planation as to why council accepted the higher Meisner bid on the gravel crushing tender rather than the lowest Laba bid.

Councillor Danwich explained that the \$100 difference in the contract was not great enough to entice council to change from the known service of Meisner to the virtually unknown service of Laba.

Debbie Laba informed council of the extensive work their company has done for St. Clements, Whitemouth and Hadashville, as well as government jobs they have done every summer. She also noted that Meisner is only 15 minutes away from them.

Council stood behind their decision to accept Meisner's tender and suggested that Laba should have appeared to council before the tender was approved to "sell" their experience, but they also noted they would consider Laba's tender in the future.

Lab a left council dissatisfied with their answers and stated, "I don't understand your reasons, but you will hear from us."

Max Bossi presented council with drawings regarding his mobile home in St. Georges. Bossi had previously secured approval from council to locate the mobile home on the lot temporarily until a house was built.

The proposed drawings did not include a house, but did include plans to completely sur-

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Official opening...

LeVerne Taylor (left), president of the Pine Falls Credit Union, and Glenn Tully, president of South Interlake Credit Union, cut the ribbon for the official opening of the South Interlake Credit Union

last Monday, April 11, while Reeve Lowing (left) of the Local Government District of Alexander, and Mel Jaster, division controller of Ahtibi-Price, hold the ribbon.

Large turnout at South Interlake Credit Union grand opening

by Marlene Watson

There was a large turnout for the South Interlake Credit Union grand opening held last Monday on April 11.

Reeve Lowing of the Local Government District of Alexander, Mel Jaster, division controller of Ahtibi-Price Inc., Glenn Tully, president of SICU, and LeVerne Taylor, president of the Pine Falls Credit Union, did the honours of cutting the ribbon to officially declare the SICU open.

Ed Bergen, SICU general manager, conducted the welcome and introductory speeches. Bergen also spoke of the growth of the Pine Falls branch in just three short weeks, stating the branch had already doubled the assets.

Gifts from Cash Securities Ltd. (Bill Nickel), CUMIS Insurance (Chris Christensen), Co-Op Trust Co. Ltd. (Phil Guliou) and The Leader and The Review staff were presented.

Also in attendance at the opening were political candidates, Peter Raymond and Clarence Baker and his wife, as well as Roger Bouvier, administrator of the LGD, Frank

Baker off the Queens Court of Beausejour, Val MacKay, hospital administrator, and Lloyd Shindruk.

Ken Adams, Pine Falls branch manager, introduced the staff, and all present were encouraged to browse through the building

and were given a tour of the office space and manager's quarters in the back area.

Guests were treated to cheese, crackers, fruit, doughnuts and coffee as well as being asked to sign the guest book.

Powerview proceeds with caution on paving

by Marlene Watson

Secretary-treasurer, George Harbottle, contacted Fred Butler, budget and finance director for Municipal Affairs, in regards to the town's plan to pave the remaining streets of Powerview.

Each municipality in Manitoba is allowed up to 35% capital liability and at present Powerview is at 28%. With the addition of a 15-year debenture on \$150,000 (amount needed to pave the remaining streets), the capital liability figure would be pushed to the 35% maximum.

Council is aware of the ap-

proaching need for a new lagoon or joint lagoon with LGD and this could cost as much as \$600,000. If the Village was at the 35% maximum capital liability amount, lagoon funds would have to be raised through levies, causing an increase in property taxes.

Much discussion over the issue resulted and council agreed to consider paving only Dupont Road, Betty Street and possibly Louise Street this year. No final decisions were made and the issue will be brought up again at next month's meeting

See Powerview Proceeds page 3

'Imagine That' a crowd pleaser

by Marlene Watson

Three young ladies joined forces and produced an exciting one hour show of physical, mental and entertaining variety called "Imagine That".

Especially interesting was Heidi Hunter doing pantomime, particularly the meal in the cafeteria that was so lifelike. Armed with nothing but a box on the floor, Hunter led the audience through the cafeteria while she collected each food item, and eventually to the final act which included dynamiting her tough piece of meat and then eating it as it fell from the sky.

Cathy Nosaty provided the music, including the background for the first ever Powerview - Pine Falls airband (the audience played keyboard, guitar, drums, and saxophone while Nosaty injected the sounds).

Judy Cook displayed excellent dance and aerobic moves and complimented Heidi Hunter quite well on all the floor work.

Cook and Nosaty have been together for nearly five years doing various children's workshops as well as Artist in the School programs. Hunter joined the pair only just last year and the three of them formed the Canadian Continental Theatre Company and have been touring Manitoba ever since.

Although they have used some copyrighted material, the play "Imagine That" is totally original, and had the crowd of mostly two- to twelve-year-olds active throughout the entire show.

Audience participation had three young girls (Lainee Gelinis, Stephanie Nault, and Deanna Cyr) attired as monsters. Later in the production, three more girls (Tara Joseph, Melissa Kembal and Angie Robert) were brought on stage as the prime suspects in the skit of the missing library book from the "Powerview" public library.

The audience was also given a

chance to try pantomime to music as they participated in the sports of basketball, volleyball, football and hockey.

The company's work has been so successful that the three women and the stage manager (Karyn Kumhyr) have been requested to travel on a live city tour which includes Toronto, Prince George, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg.

They seemed destined for greatness as the young audience clamored for autographs and a chance to speak to the actors after the show. The hour went quickly with so much participation.



Couple celebrates 58th wedding anniversary

Clem and Aurore Coss will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary on April 24. Together they bore eight children, Telesphore, Leon, Alice (Chevrefils), Yvonne (Dube), Rita (Morissette), Norman, Lillian (Meilleure), and their eldest son Eugene who passed away several years ago.

The family tree continues with 33 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren and three more on the way.

The Coss' fifty-eight years together have been truly rewarding with a nest of 93 offspring and is certainly cause for congratulations.

OBITUARY

EYJOLVINA (ENA) GUDRON OLSON

Peacefully, with her loving family at her side, on Friday, April 15, 1988 at Deer Lodge Centre, Ena, widow of Frank Olson, a long-time resident of Victoria Beach, passed away at the age of 89 years.

Ena leaves to forever cherish her memory, her son Doug and wife Irene; her daughter Lorraine and husband Hugh Crossan, her daughter Mavis McMillan; eight loving granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements pending.

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.

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 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 Saleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Saleil, 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.

Three Bears Day Care annual general meeting and fall registration — will be held Wednesday, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the day care centre.

Paper Kings Wind-up — Saturday, April 23, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Club 52 winner — Keith Kronborg, April 18.

Adult computer club — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Manitow 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 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

- **ALANON 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.

Ragpipe 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.

Engagement

Wingate - Marek

This is to announce the engagement of **Dana Dionne Wingate**, daughter of Mrs. Arlewyn Wingate of Vancouver, B.C. and Mr. Kenneth Wingate of Calgary, Alta. to **Vincent Lathbert Marek** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker of Pine Falls, Manitoba. There is no wedding date set yet.

I support
Clarence Baker
Rod Beaudry
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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.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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.

POWERVIEW PARISH MISSION

Sunday, May 1 to Thursday, May 5

Powerview Catholic Church at 7:00 p.m. every evening

GUEST SPEAKER: Fr. Robert McDougall

THEME: *Role of the Laity in the Church*

Everyone Welcome!

Powerview proceeds

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1988 budget

The 1988 budget was given first reading by council and an overview shows a residential levy increase of 2.2 for a total of 125.1 mils. Commercial levies are set at 151.6 mils, an increase of .2 over the 1987 rates.

Delegations

Bud Osis presented drawings of a proposed commercial development on his subdivision.

At present the land is zoned rural district, and Osis was requesting a rezoning to commercial on eight lots (2500 x 2100 each). Osis assured council that he would be running a 4" sewer line and a 6" main water line from Vincent Street to the service road in front of the commercial lots.

The service road would be an extension of Mr. Pies existing service road along PTH 304. Four of the eight commercial lots would be along this service road.

When council asked what type of business would be located on these lots, Osis responded by stating he could not say at this time, but the prospective buyer would be applying to council once the zoning goes through.

Roger Tardiff voiced concern over the possible decrease in town water pressure if water was supplied to the new area.

Osis responded by stating, "You can't stop progress because of water supply."

In summation, councillor Gelinas noted that the proposal should go to the Winnipeg River Planning District first before the Village council makes any final decisions. The WRPD meets April 21.

Albany St. Croix questioned council about an access road to his lots. Council informed delegate St. Croix that he would have to secure a caveat from the three property owners (Albany St. Croix, Art St. Croix, and the Powerview Hotel owners) that would allow permanent passage on the joint access road.

At present the Powerview Hotel is using an existing roadway which is on Art St. Croix's property and council felt it would be beneficial to all three owners if the access road was legally registered for use by all. Albany could then build a house on one of his back lots and secure a future guarantee of access to and from that house.

Communications

A letter received from the RM of Lac du Bonnet included the complete by-law the municipality passed stating they will not levy, collect or remit school taxes in 1989. The Lac du Bonnet Municipality was requesting support from all municipalities in the province on this issue.

"I support them on this 100%," stated Councillor Alain Tardiff. In general, all

council voiced support for Lac du Bonnet's position.

Juanita Smith, assistant secretary-treasurer, reported on her attendance at the Municipal Administrators Seminar held in Gimli on March 7-10. She noted that there were 25 women and five men present at the seminar. Smith also added that the workshops conducted were the most interesting and she thanked council for allowing her the opportunity to attend the seminar.

A letter from the LGD regarding the construction of a boat launch in the bay near Robertson's property was discussed. At present time existing launch located at the Abitibi-Price pumphouse is in need of upgrading and repair. The LGD proposed the new launch and because it will be used by Pine Falls, Powerview and LGD residents, Powerview council was asked if they would share in the \$12,000 cost. Council agreed to study the issue and wait until next meeting before making a final decision.

Stan Powell put in a request to council to have the walkway from the municipal office to Desilet Lane and the catwalk over the ditch at Desilet Lane reconstructed. Council directed Power to make his request known to the Department of Highways.

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- Volunteers are like Standard Oil... You expect more and you get it.
- But most of all... Volunteers are like Frosted Flakes... They're GRRREEEAAT!



Warren speaks . . .

Please challenge all the promises

There was hope prior to the Easter weekend that, indeed, all three major political parties in Manitoba would abide by their start-of-campaign stated intent to avoid a mass of promises. After all, they all admitted, there was no money in the bank; so, it was getting to the point of ridiculous making outlandish promises, expecting the people of this province to be a naive bunch of boondockers ready to be suckered into anything.

That was fair ball. But, after the New Democratic Party leadership convention — which I covered live on radio — and after too much meat-potatoes-and-pie over Easter, they all rushed in headlong where angels fear to tread.

We have been treated to tax-change promises; education-system promises of change; payroll-tax promises; management changes of health-care.

The Liberals say they would establish a feedlot operation for beef cattle; the Conservatives are making noises about changes in the over-all management of the Workers' Compensation Board; and the New Democrats (attempting to crash back into everything after the province-wide Autopac outburst) say we can do three things with MPIC:

They will allow staggered premiums; they will allow greater flexibility of time payments; and they will require that all Autopac increases be submitted to the Public Utilities Board.

That's very nice, but I have one question for Mr. Doer about these Autopac promises: why not a year ago, if they are so damn easy to introduce?

To put all these promises into the correct perspective, I went back into my files to the last provincial election.

The following promises were made personally by Howard Pawley on behalf of the New Democratic Party:

Rollback of gas prices; lower long-distance rates; aid to crime victims; \$100-million river clean-up; bonds for small businesses; \$10-million training for tomorrow program; Katimavik-style youth program; \$6-million northern health-care assistance; special loan program for young farmers; pay equity within the private sector within four years.

The following promises were made personally by Gary Filmon on behalf of the Conservative party:

Autopac rebate; abolition of the wage tax; re-opening of Land Titles Office in Boissevain; new anti-crime program; business-tax holiday for northern Manitoba; ManFor sale; increase in funding for separate schools; milk-quota exchanges.

The following promises were made personally by Sharon Carstairs on behalf of the Liberal party:

Return to three-R's in education; revamp of Workers' Compensation Board; small business investment fund; \$100-million agricultural budget; native schools funds; more cancer research; move to privatization of some health services; seniors-only health clinic; more power to Winnipeg mayor; less councillors in the city; four instalments for Autopac. (Please go through them personally and check off those that the provincial government accomplished while in office; not many.)

So what do the promises of this campaign mean? The answer to that one is yours alone to answer next week.

Thus, as was suggested in this column on March 30, Manitoba voters should have been asking questions about the Meech Lake Accord and other issues; and we should not have been See Warren Speaks / page 6

Letters to the editor

Search for chisselled writing

Apt. 11, Lyall Park Place
Glenboro, Manitoba

Hi there folks; It's like writing home, aiming a letter to Pine Falls. For I lived there from 1927 to 1951. My home was on the Rock, and the house I built there, is still there.

I hope to be able to return to your home area this year, for I

want to refine the writing that is chisselled in a rock ridge on the shore of Lake Manigotagan. It will reveal a lost story of Manitoba's past history. Hunters had often seen this chisselled writing more than 50 years ago. I wonder if anyone now knows just where it is?

Now it's cheerio-o-o as ever,
Johnny Campbell

Remember the Lyon years?

To the editor:

I'm mad. I'm mad at Gary Filmon and the Conservatives for suggesting that they are somehow the great money managers and will somehow solve all our problems if we elect them.

I hope people remember the Lyon government years when the unofficial slogan "will the last person to leave Manitoba please turn out the lights" had a real ring of the truth to it. When the Conservatives were last in power, Manitoba was the last on the list of the provinces in job creation, housing starts, private and public

investments. They froze hospital and nursing home construction and forced the economy into a depression.

Gary Filmon would be no better. He would be just like Grant Devine in Saskatchewan who has managed to slash and cut virtually every special program and give away to large companies Crown corporations in the province. On April 26 don't let Gary Filmon and the Conservatives give Manitoba to the large corporations. With the NDP — they've made life in Manitoba better for the average Joe.

Edwald Beskau
Pine Falls, Man.

Is spraying Bagon effective?

Attention All Pine Falls Residents:

Do you know that Abitibi-Price Inc. is planning to fog our town with "Bagon" during the period of May 15 to October 31, 1988 to control the mosquito population? This sounds like a good action. We all hate mosquitoes and would be more than glad to be rid of the pestis. However, how much does the

average person know about the affects and the effectiveness of "Bagon". This is what led me to get in touch with Dr. Brust, Professor of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, and Mr. Ken Pleous, head of the Manitoba Environment and Workplace Safety and Health. Both these experts supplied me with much of the following See BAGON / page 6

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Hon. Charlie Mayer speaks at Ladywood

We must arrive at set of rules where we can compete with each other

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Hon. Charlie Mayer, Wheat Board Minister and Jack Penner, Past President of Keystone Agriculture Producers and PC candidate for Rhineland were in Ladywood on Friday afternoon showing their support for Darren Praznik, PC candidate for the Lac du Bonnet riding in the upcoming election. The hall was filled with farmers who are concerned about agriculture and the problems facing the prairie farmer. Foremost in the conversation was Free Trade. Mr. Mayer agreed that there is some concern over agriculture, but trade is important in Western Canada. "Canada is dependent on trade," Mr. Mayer stated. "30% of that which is produced is exported, compared to 15% from Japan and 10% from the United States." Mr. Mayer went on to explain that countries are getting restrictive and Canada is finding it difficult to excess the markets. Canada's products are the best in the world, durum wheat, hogs, cattle. Canadian grown canola won the Product of the Year Award in the U.S. last year. "I believe we can compete," Mr. Mayer emphasized, "but we can't compete where there are no rules."

He referred to hockey and the fact that Wayne Gretzky is probably the best player in the world. But if he had to play where there were no rules and other players were bigger, he wouldn't be able to produce. The same applies in agriculture. "We must have a chance to compete where there are rules."

Canada is not the only country suffering because of subsidizing. New Zealand and Australia are in the same boat. They cannot compete with Europe and the U.S. because of the subsidy that the farmers in those countries receive from their governments. "We must arrive at a set of rules where we can all compete with each other," he stated. "The Europeans tax Durham wheat 195%. But Canada only taxes the BMW 8%. We must get equal rules to help each other."

Mayer commented that the federal government is not sitting back and doing nothing. They are assisting the Canadian Wheat Board in selling their products. In 1987, a record on exports was established, and he thinks it will be done again this year. They provided additional financial support to the farmers. He added they would like to do more, but there is a limit on the money available. They are being aggressive to international trading rules. But they are dealing with 95 different countries and it takes time. Prime Minister Mulroney realized the importance of agriculture. He called a meeting of the farming community so he could obtain information before leaving for Japan. For the first time in

history, he managed to get agriculture on the agenda at the Ghat Round. He realizes that his government must support the industry.

Jack Penner, as former Keystone Agriculture Producers (KAP) president, has sat on the other side of the table from Mr. Mayer, negotiating for the farmers through KAP. But he decided to give that up and run for government. He feels farmers need a stronger representation in the Legislature.

Mr. Penner supports the stand that the federal government is taking on free trade for agriculture. "Canadian farmers could not survive if they had to negotiate with foreign governments alone," he stated. The federal government is trying to help the farmers. Two years ago, they gave \$2 million dollars in support of grain and seed producers. Last year, they offered another \$1 million. "Many farmers would not be in business today if it weren't for that," he stressed.

Penner feels that Canada must diversify. Shipping finished products would be far more productive to shipping raw materials. Right now, we are shipping 80% of our raw materials out of the country.

"The American producers are complaining that they got the raw end of the deal on free trade," Mr. Penner commented. They are worried about the high quality of Canada's products. "If the U.S. closes its doors and doesn't allow our products into the country, can we afford to lay off 70% of our workers?"

Penner is also worried about our young people. "We have one of the highest standards of education. We must make it possible for our young people to stay in Canada and our communities." Now, he said, they are leaving the country and going to the U.S. where there are more opportunities for them to work in their chosen field and make a decent living.

He is concerned about our senior citizens. Because there are few personal care homes in rural Manitoba to accommodate them when they are no longer capable of living on their own, seniors are forced to move to the cities. They have to leave their friends and family behind. We have to make it possible for them to stay in their own environment. We need more personal care homes.

Darren Praznik, P.C. candidate also supports the need for a change in agriculture. "The average age of Canadian farmers is 58," he said. "We must encourage young people to stay on the farms so they can take over from the aging farmers." One way to accomplish this, he added, is to diversify so we can ship finished products. Our young people and their knowledge is needed to assist in this diversification. Darren spoke of a recent trip he made to Europe where he



Jack Penner, (left) PC candidate for Rhineland and Past President of Keystone Agriculture Producers discusses the needs of Manitoba at a coffee party in Ladywood on Friday while Darren Praznik, P.C. candidate for Lac du Bonnet and Hon. Charlie Mayer, Wheat Board Minister look on.

had an opportunity to speak to a senior member of government. This member can recall starving during the second world war. He stated that they are subsidizing their farmers so that they will never have to worry about starving again. But the younger generation thinks differently. They see where the governments can no longer afford this subsidization. It is getting less yearly and will soon be stopped completely. Then there will be a change in the prices of agriculture products around the world.

He spoke of the offer made by the federal government to assist the farmers, an offer that was to be \$0.50 with the provincial government. The federal money is still sitting there because the province refused

to meet their share in the deal. He wants to see that money going to the farmers.

There will be some loss when the Free Trade is approved. But Marketing Boards will be maintained. Tariffs will come down over a 10 year period. Controls will be eased at the Canada/U.S. border.

Sam Uskiw, former New Democratic M.L.A. for Lac du Bonnet was in attendance at the meeting. As a member of the Pro-Free Trade Committee

of Manitoba, Sam also agrees that the Canadian government is on the right track when it negotiates with the U.S. "A trading arrangement is needed worldwide," he emphasized. Subsidizing is impossible in Canada. The Government of Canada has contributed to the farming community in Western Canada. Although the farmers are not out of the woods yet, the Feds are having their difficulties too. They are also running under a negative budget. They can only do so much.

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In Local Government District of Alexander news

round the trailer and proposed addition with framed exterior walls (two by six insulated all around); a new concrete foundation; new truss roof over trailer and addition; and all new wood windows.

Bossi assured council these plans would be underway as of May 1 and council approved the plans.

Six acres at Leisure Falls, which were previously not zoned, were approved by council to be zoned rural residential so that the lot could be subdivided into two lots.

Some delegates were present at council to voice concerns over drainage on the subdivision. Council agreed to look into it and they announced they will be doing work on the drainage this summer.

Richard Papineau voiced his disapproval of the relocation of a driveway at Lorraine Close (Hwy. No. 11 just west of Silver Falls). The LGD moved an existing driveway, which was partly on Papineau's property, over 30 feet to where they felt it rightly belonged.

The LGD began proceedings to move the driveway when previous owner, Doug Hanson, approached them to construct a driveway from the Lorraine Close Road to his house, which they did. Hanson did not want the highway access road anymore, so the LGD made plans to move it.

Papineau demanded that the previous roadway be returned and he also noted his anger at not being notified of the culvert removal from the property before relocation took place.

Council apologized for any inconvenience, but refused to change the present situation, feeling that they had notified

previous owner Doug Hanson of their intentions, with the understanding that new owner, Papineau, had knowledge of the relocation, which took place over a year ago.

General business

Four persons were hired as of March 15 for seasonal work with the LGD's Public Works staff. Two operations were hired, Gary Roman and Bob Sandul, and two labourers, Heath Anderson and Dan Bowman. Wages were discussed by council and have been set at \$8.25/hour for labourers and \$8.50/hour for operators. The operator's salary will be reviewed by council at the May 24 meeting.

The Department of Highways have agreed to pave the shoulders of Hwy. 11 from the public boat launch to the beach area at St. Georges.

A request from Mr. Robert Kirby, landowner on Park Boundary Road in Ward 1, to have the road graded and gravelled was approved by council.

Council went in camera to review applications for a seasonal police constable in Ward 1.

Communications

Council will be searching for area residents to attend courses regarding the emergency measures organization. They feel a person from each community (Pine Falls, Powerview and the LGD) should attend and work together to effectively carry out an emergency measures plan. The courses are paid for by the federal government.

The Sunset Co-op have been given permission to connect to the main water system at Great Falls. The co-op was created by residents in the Milbrook area of the township.

The LGD will cover the cost of street lights in the Great Falls township as of May 1, amounting to \$4151.20 for 1988. A dozen lights have been removed and the remaining 30 lights will cost \$346.60/month for the 50 homes.

A report from Bruce MacLean of the Department of Agriculture on agricultural to residential revealed that in 1987, the LGD had no loss of agricultural land. Resident administrator, Roger Bouvier, was very pleased with the report, noting that in 1977, the LGD had lost 325 acres of agricultural land to subdivisions with the eastern Manitoba region recording a total loss of 2200 acres.

The 1988 budget of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library was received by council and there will be no change in the per capita fee, which is set at \$4.75.

A letter was received from the RM of Brokenhead notifying council of their intention to withdraw from the Agassiz Weed Control District as of October 1. Council is also applying for grant-in-aid to upgrade the streets of St. Georges along the river.

The LGD will be applying to annex Pt. 36-18-9E, presently "no man's land" located on the north shore of the Winnipeg River next to the Fort Alexander Reserve.

Public Works foreman, Gary Hlatke, will be sent by council to a workshop on road building and signs to be held in Hamiota.

Warren speaks

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taking wishy-washy answers from local politicians.

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A meeting will be held to determine if there is enough interest in our area to start a water ski club. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

DATE:
Monday,
April 25

PLACE:
St. Georges
Community
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TIME:
7:30 p.m.

For further information contact:

Tim Seguin 8305 or **Ray Houston 8533**



Is spraying Bagon effective?

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information.

The City of Winnipeg has been fogging for over 30 years and yet the mosquito population flourishes. In the 1950's and 1960's "DDT" was the chemical used. Today it is banned because it does not breakdown and instead builds up in our soils and rivers. Past experience has shown that it usually takes a generation or so to discover the harmful effects of some chemicals. We have only been using Bagon for a few years. What might be the long range effects of this pesticide on us and our environment?

When people think about country life, fresh, clean air immediately comes to mind. This is no longer the picture in Pine Falls. We already have smog due to peat moss burning and fly ash coming from the mill smoke stacks. Do we want to add "Bagon" to the air we breathe as well? Bagon is a killer chemical. It kills small life, such as mosquitoes and other insects. Abitibi-Price plans to fog in the early morning hours when we are still asleep. During the summer most of our windows will be open in order to cool our homes down. This means we will be breathing in the pesticide. If its toxic to mosquitoes what effects will it have on us and our

children?

How effective is fogging with pesticides? Dr. Brust spent three years evaluating the effects of the pesticide program in Pinawa. He found that each time fogging was done it was effective for only one day at most. Dr. Brust says that spraying only kills the adult mosquitoes that are in flight at the time of fogging. The next day more mosquitoes are hatched and others come in from the surrounding bush. This being the case, is it not futile to fog our area, when we are surrounded by bush and by swampland which is the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

A few weeks ago, we received notice of a tax raise. Is this in part to pay for the expense of "Bagon"? How much is the intended program going to cost the township and we taxpayers? Dr. Brust and Mr. Pleus both state that ground spraying or fogging is not cost effective because it only gives one day relief.

Since fogging is not cost effective, is an added pollutant to the air we breathe and can adversely affect our health and also aggravate pre-existing respiratory conditions in many of our residents, I feel it would be in our best interest to put a stop to the intended pesticide program.
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Ex-MLA, Sam Uskiw, speaks out in support of free trade

Photo and story courtesy of Plains Press

Sam Uskiw, former MLA for Lac du Bonnet, was in attendance when Hon. Charlie Mayer, Wheat Board Minister, and Jack Penner, PC candidate for Rhineland and past president of Keystone Agriculture Producers spoke at a coffee party in support of Darren Praznik, PC candidate for Lac du Bonnet riding at Ladywood last Friday afternoon. Mr. Uskiw, a member of the Pro-Free Trade Committee of Manitoba has worked with Mr. Mayer on a number of occasions, undertaking speaking engagements for his committee and presenting a brief to former Premier Howard Pawley in support of Free Trade for Canada.

Because of his involvement with this committee, Mr. Uskiw stated that he has had the opportunity to observe what is happening between Canada, the United States and European countries. He said he has to compliment Charlie Mayer for what he has been doing for prairie agriculture over the past few years.

The Government of Canada has been contributing to the farming community in Western Canada. But the farmers are not out of the woods yet. And the federal government's help can only go so far. "They too are working with a negative budget," Mr. Uskiw explained. A trading arrangement worldwide is needed. The Canadian government is on the right track trying to negotiate with the United States over a trade agreement. Canada cannot compete with Europe and the US when those governments are paying subsidies to farmers. We cannot afford those subsidies. The Free Trade Agreement is important to the prairie farmers.

In an interview after the presentations, Mr. Uskiw stated that the NDP government was defeated because they were not able to retain cohesion within their own ranks. A big mistake was made when Larry Desjardins, former Minister of Health announced his retirement. He should have been asked to stay. This left the government in power relying on a one member



Sam Uskiw (left), former MLA for Lac du Bonnet discusses Free Trade with Hon. Charlie Mayer, Minister responsible for Wheat Board, Grains and Oilseed at a coffee party in honor of Darren Praznik, PC candidate for Lac du Bonnet at Ladywood last Friday afternoon.

majority, and that one member was Mr. Jim Walding who had been discontend since he wasn't assigned a cabinet post. It was inevitable that the government was going to fall.

Mr. Uskiw has known Darren Praznik as a family friend since he was a young fellow. "Darren has always been interested in politics," Mr. Uskiw commented. In the last provincial election, and before Mr. Uskiw resigned, Darren told him that he (Darren) was going to run against Uskiw. Mr. Uskiw knew he had the potential as a good candidate.

Mr. Uskiw is impressed with Darren's accomplishments over the years. He comes from a good farming background, has good roots in all aspects of agriculture, is fully aware of the problems facing rural Manitoba, and has successfully attained a good education.

Mr. Uskiw states that "whatever party Darren was running for, he would make a good member of the Legislature. And in light of the fact that there is going to be a new government, Darren is an excellent candidate for cabinet material."

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

The Beausejour Brokenhead Development Corporation and Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring an information meeting on the investment opportunity being offered by the Golden Grain Granaries Corporation.

DATE: April 19, 1988

PLACE: Brokenhead Recreation Complex (Beausejour Room)

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

The U.S. Sales Manager, Mr. Loren Boyd will be the guest speaker at this meeting. A question-and-answer period will follow.

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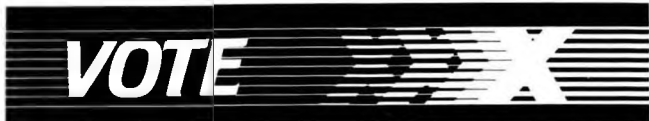
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If your name is not on the Voters' List and you are eligible to vote, you may take an oath at your polling place in order to vote. Two pieces of identification must also be shown to the Deputy Returning Officer at the poll.

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Carstairs meets with warm response in Beausejour

by Noreen Ostash

Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs met with a warm response when she visited Beausejour with Liberal candidate Peter Raymond Monday afternoon.

Carstairs spoke to an enthusiastic group of voters on the importance of competent government, the need to protect services and provide good education and health care to Manitobans.

Her straight forward approach was appreciated by her audience who shook hands and praised her for her work and abilities.

In reference to Raymond, Carstairs said he is young, experienced at the municipal government level and in small business and has a desire to work for the constituency.

On local issues, she said that one person sent to jail is equivalent to the cost of one police officer. She believes that reduced policing will result in increased corrections costs, so is opposed to the proposed policing cuts.

Not knowing the exact amount of the deficit has made Carstairs cautious about committing herself to things like highway construction. On PTH No. 75,

she said that it should be twinned for increased tourist and commercial traffic and PTH No. 44 should be completed if feasible. She sees the Yellowhead Route running along PTH No. 44 as the logical historical way to go.

Carstairs said that Manitoba has the worst reforestation record in Canada and should be sending foresters to Sweden to learn how to properly manage forest resources instead of mining them as they have been doing.

A trimming of the bureaucracy and the combining of ministries should help to make government more accountable, she said. Workplace Safety and Health, the Workers Compensation Board, and Labour are all interrelated ministries and should be combined. She would also like to see Community Services and Economic Security combined to curdown the amount of processing and shuffling of paper that the present two department system allows.

Passing a Freedom of Information Bill and then not putting it into place for the following three years because the files are in such poor shape is the worst kind of hypocrisy, Carstairs said. The files should be opened

systematically, going back five years and then increasing it as the files are put in order.

Liberals will work toward returning the provincial funding for education to 80 percent to cover wages, transportation and maintenance costs, and working toward 90 percent provincial funding. The remaining 10 percent would allow for local autonomy and the provision of specialized courses.

Carstairs sees the work at Whiteshell Research as being extremely responsible with everything being done to ensure the safety of storage. While not in favour of storing Ontario's waste, she believes that Manitoba should be looking after its own.

While accepting wishes that she form the next opposition, Carstairs is confident she can form the next government.

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The group, accompanied by two teachers and two parent chaperones, will depart on May 14. They will spend two days in Montreal and the remainder of the week in Quebec City. Just a few highlights of the trip include: a re-enactment of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, a cruise down the St. Lawrence, a day at

La Ronde amusement park and a tour of the coast of Beauséjour.

Under the direction of Kerry Borys, the French teacher, the "Club Quebec" members and parents have worked diligently on raffles, bake sales, school dances and a bottle drive to raise funds. The group will also host a giant flea market in the Pine Falls School gym on Saturday, April 23, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Come on out, grab a few bargains and help support the Club Quebec!



Liberal candidate Peter Raymond was present at the St. Georges/Pinawa French community get-together on Saturday, April 9. Peter was part of the festivities which included taffy pulling, a French meal and entertainment, thanks to guitarist Jacques Lussier (left) of Winnipeg.

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For those already enrolled in the program, April 30 is the deadline date for making any changes on their contract.

Participation in the program has grown steadily. In 1987, 13,477 farmers carried \$334 million of insurance protection of 5.2 million acres of farmland.

A farmer has a significant cash investment in planting a crop. This investment is at considerable risk when one considers all the weather conditions and crop pests that can destroy crop yields. To the extent possible, crop insurance is designed to protect this investment. If a crop is lost, the program will make a payout that covers a significant portion of the cash investment that has been made.

Generally, only crop varieties listed in the 1988 Manitoba field crop variety recommendations, are eligible for insurance coverage. However, there are exceptions and these can be identified by contacting Mr. Zieske.

Hy 355

The new semi-dwarf wheat variety, Hy 355, is not recommended for this district. Initially, seed of this variety will be distributed only into the brown and dark brown zones. It will be eligible for Canada prairie spring grades.

The reasons that it is not recommended for the black soil zones, is because it is even more susceptible to disease than the

other dwarf wheats. Hy 320 and Onlo are the two recommended varieties for this district.

Check stored grain regularly

With warmer weather, it is time for producers to make regular checks of their grain stocks. Most grain went into storage last fall in good condition, but some was testing tough. As it warms up, this grain because prime environment for spoilage, moulds, fungi and insects.

One of the first indicators of insect and/or spoilage problems is the presence of crusted grain on the top of the grain bin. Any crusted grain should be removed and checked for insects. Insects found should be brought into this office for identification, or sent direct to the Entomology Section, Manitoba Agriculture, 911 Norquay Building, 401 York Avenue, Winnipeg R3C 0V8.

Insects in stored grain are either **primary grain feeders**, i.e. rusty grain beetles, saw-toothed grain beetles or red flour beetles (these can feed on sound dry grain, so fumigation is the only effective method of control this time of year); or **fungus feeding insects** (these can be controlled by turning the grain and, if necessary, drying it).

Phostoxin is one of the most popular fumigants to control rusty grain beetles. Your elevator manager or this office can provide instructions on the safe use of this and other fumigants. We have a factsheet, "Prevention and Control of Insects and Mites in Farm Stored Grain", available at this office.

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Winnipeg River 4-H club news

by Omid Bossi

On Monday, April 11, the Winnipeg River 4-H Club met at Library Allard reading room with all members present. We tried on our uniforms and photographs were taken in our club colors which are navy and white this year. The foods group demonstrated their speeches for Achievement Day. Our Achievement Day will be held in St. Georges Community Club hall on Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. There will be displays of all the different projects and programmes that our club members have done this year. Everyone is welcome, admission is free and refreshments will be served. There will be Ukrainian egg decorating and Origami demonstrations. Come out and help us celebrate our special day.

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Can We Afford to Take a Chance?

- The Liberals and Conservatives have promised a \$200 million tax give away to large corporations
- Gary Filmon admitted to the *Free Press* that he was "...only interested with high income earners. Manitoba's taxes are the heaviest in the country for the wealthy," he continued.
- The Liberals say Gary Filmon speaks for them on economic matters
- Gary Filmon has promised to use health care money for private nursing homes
- The Liberals would charge user fees for "basic hospital services"
- The Conservatives and Liberals voted against the NDP Family Farm Protection Act
- The Conservatives and Liberals favour public fund to private daycare for private profit
- The Liberals, like Filmon's Conservatives want to abolish the provincial Farm Mediation board — even KAP opposes its dismantling

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Best environmental story — Leader reporter Noreen Ostash shows off the plaque presented by Manitoba Hydro for "Best Environmental Story of the Year" 1987.

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Ostash wins journalism awards Leader/Review publisher elected MCNA president

A series of three articles on forest management, written by Leader reporter Noreen Ostash, was awarded first place in Manitoba Hydro's "Best Environmental Story of the Year" 1987, published in September.

The award is a new category sponsored by Hydro and presented in conjunction with Manitoba Community Newspapers Association better newspapers competition annual awards.

For the first place finish, Hydro presented two engraved plaques, one to Ostash and one to *The Leader*, as well as a cheque for \$500.00 to the writer.

The plaques were presented at MCNA's 69th annual convention awards banquet on Friday evening at the International Inn.

Second and third place, along with cheques for \$300.00 and \$200.00, went to *The Pas Opasquia Times* and *Stonewall Angus* and *Teulon Times*.

The Leader received a third place award for feature story.

Due to a slip-up somewhere after leaving our office and the awards ceremony, *The Review* entries were misplaced and did not get entered into the competition.

Preston to lead MCNA

Russ Preston, publisher of the Lac du Bonnet *Leader* and the *Winnipeg River Review*, was elected president of the 51-member MCNA group during the convention held Wednesday to Friday of last week. The

association represents newspapers all across the province and as far north as Thompson and Lynn Lake.

Leader staff Pat Nixdorf and Gwen Veilleux took in the Friday all-day seminar on newspaper layout and design conducted by Edmund Arnold of Michigan, USA. Arnold has been called the father of modern newspaper design — has written 25 books and thousands of articles as well as conducted workshops in every state and province on the subject.

Off to Austria

Aline and Russ Preston will be off to Austria this fall courtesy of Air Canada. The trip was won during the Friday evening banquet on a draw sponsored by Air Canada for all publishers in attendance.

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	NDP	PC	LIB
TAXES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tax breaks for every Manitoban, but especially middle-income families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elimination of Payroll Tax — giving breaks to major corporations (36,000 small businesses pay no payroll tax at all) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Same as Tories
HEALTH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No user fees for health care • Introduction of preventive health care programs • Protect and improve health care system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of user fees for health care? (They've changed their minds on this several times!) • Study of health care system • Pledge to cut \$10 million from health care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • User fees for basic hospital services — meals, soap, tissues, etc. • Same as Tories • Same as Tories
FAIRNESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanded childcare for those who need it • Maintenance of rent controls (improved protection of tenants' rights) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Privatization of daycare which will create hardship for many who can't afford high fees • Elimination of rent controls (they've changed their minds on this several times, too!) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Same as Tories • No clear policy
JOBS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of programs to train and retain people • Continuation of hydro sales and development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replay of Lyon government's cutback policies will eliminate thousands of jobs in Manitoba. Where were the Tories when CF-18 jobs disappeared? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would stop Hydro development in the north, putting thousands out of work.

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Tumblers gymnasts off to Thompson

by The Tumblers Executive

On Saturday, April 16, Thompson was holding a recreational gymnastics meet for athletes in all the Eastman region. The Manitoba Gymnastics Association chartered a bus for all gymnasts interested in going. Gymnasts, coaches, judges from Portage Louise-Roblin, Anola, Selkirk, Beausejour and Pine Falls boarded the bus Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. For many it was a first time trip and there was a lot of excitement on board! Many thanks to Mr. R. Dion who drove our gymnasts GINETTE DION, JOY PAPINEAU, JULIE SAVARD and Mrs. Savard to the bus early Friday morning.

The group arrived in Thompson at 6:20 p.m. Friday evening and were met by many parents and gymnasts from Thompson. The gymnasts were billeted and went with their respective new found friend to have supper. Everyone later returned to the gym for one final brush-up practice before the big day.

Saturday morning — 8:00 a.m. With approximately 80 participants, you can imagine the level of activity in that gym; at every apparatus you could see kids trying to put a polish on their act during warm-up time. Nine a.m. It was time for the "beginners" group to attempt their routines on a variety of apparatus — beam, vault, high-bar, uneven bars or floor exercises. Because of lack of equipment here, our gymnasts could participate only in floor exercises and the vault. All our congratulations to Julie Savard who placed first in her age category (11-13 years) for her floor routine and third in the vault event; congratulations also to Joy Papineau (11-13 category) who placed fourth for her floor routine and tied with Julie for third place in vault.

In the afternoon the "advanced" group, both boys and girls demonstrated their abilities; one could see how much effort goes into executing even "simple" moves on beams and parallel bars. For her floor routine, GINETTE DION was able to capture a fifth place ribbon. Good work GINETTE!...the only gymnast from our club to participate in the advanced category — quite a feat considering that we have only been in existence a short three-and-a-half months.

Next we watched a more advanced group, "level 1" gymnasts do a variety of routines which were quite interesting; but the star surprise of the day was a demonstration by a still more advanced group of girls from Thompson "level 2" gymnasts. They wore attractive bodysuits and each one performed a different personalized routine to the sound of their chosen music. It was absolutely impressive to watch them do flips, splits and somersaults backwards as fast as forward — sometimes using no hands! What an entertaining act! The finale of course was the presentation of medals and ribbons at 5:45 p.m. followed by a lovely supper for all the gymnasts, coaches, judges. We boarded the bus for the return

trip home at 10:00 p.m. that night and arrived home very exhausted but very happy for having participated in such a rewarding experience. A big bouquet to Mrs. Karen Papineau who was devoted enough to come and pick us up at 6:00 a.m. in Selkirk Sunday morning.

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FOCUS ON: Tips on travelling with children

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
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Beausejour, 268-1411

A long car trip with children needn't be a nightmare providing you make sensible preparations and allowances for the children's needs, and do some advance planning ways to keep them occupied. Following are some suggestions:

- Make frequent stops.
- Stop occasionally at a shady spot where the children can run and stretch their legs. A community park or playground is ideal. Youngsters are bound to get restless if they travel all day long.
- Plan for at least one special stop each day and fit in with others as you choose, depending on how you feel or what you happen to pass that catches your interest. Sometimes the spur-of-the-moment side trips or stop overs turn out to be highlights of the trip.
- Be sure to stop early enough each evening so the whole family can relax for a time before dinner. Start earlier in the morning, if necessary, to make this possible. Always remember that 500-mile driving days aren't for people travelling with children!

- Remember children are "doers" not merely "be-ers" or "see-ers". A mountain is not to admire but to climb; a stone is not to look at but to throw; a stream or lake is not to "ooh" and "ah-h" about but to wade in.
- Teach the youngsters how to read a map. Show them where they are, where home is and where they're headed. Teach them to work out mileages on the map.
- Tell stories about the part of the country you're passing through. Has it historical significance? Find out in advance and be ready to tell the children about it. Take a road atlas along that will give some information.
- Watch for historical markers and stop to read them. They can help make the trip more informative and interesting for the whole family.
- Suggest that the children keep a log of the trip — including stops made and any items worthy of mention.
- Designate the teenager as a family photographer.
- Take a hand puppet or two along to provide endless entertainment.
- Before you go, pack a surprise

bag of inexpensive puzzles, games, books, balloons, snacks to take with you. Items designated for treats might be when someone sees a license plate from another state, a mule, a white horse or when the speedometer reaches a certain number or someone wins a word game.

- Have a store of games for the road to suggest.
- For those frequent cries of hunger and thirst, keep a supply of fruit and cookies and an insulated jug of cold water handy.
- Keeping children's clothes comfortable and simple will go a long way toward keeping them happy.

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How do you explain support for TV evangelists

Today I'm borrowing a subject from the headlines, and then I'm going to turn the calendar back 30 years. When it comes to the electronic evangelists, time means nothing.

My friends, the editors, want to talk about Jim and Tammy, and Jimmy Swaggart. Just thinking of them reminds me of a passage from the Bible I often saw on a billboard which for years stood beside the Trans-Canada, "but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge...Hebrews 13:4."

My evangelical story goes back to my reporting days. One morning I received a letter from a man in Red Wing, Minnesota, who was engaged in a search for relatives. I mentioned his request in a column.

I found the responses astonishing; three anonymous letters told me to forget this subject; three telephone calls of the same variety told me to mind my own business. Well, turn-downs like this to a journalist are enough to turn a request into a challenge.

It took me weeks of tracing odd leads, but finally I uncovered the story. I have a reason to keep the name and town to myself; the descendants get plumb twitchy whenever I mention their Uncle Ben.

Ben was a bachelor farmer. He was popular as a neighbor, and was regarded as a careful producer. But he was one of those loners who revels in his own company.

With this as a record, you can imagine the surprise of his neighbors one year in the late '20's when Ben called to say he was going to California to marry Aimee Semple McPherson.

If you're under 50 you may not know this name. She was

one of the pioneer radio ministers. She was a Canadian, born at Ingersoll, Ontario. She married a Pentecostal evangelist, and as a missionary team, they served for some years in China. Aimee returned to Canada with her daughter after her husband's death, but eventually she migrated to the States as an itinerant minister who practiced faith healing.

This was a woman of remarkable energy. She founded in California the International Church of the Four-square Gospel. She built a radio station, founded a magazine, and opened a Bible school. All flourished.

In the spring, Uncle Ben returned to his homestead, but not to plant a crop. Rather, he converted all his holdings to cash, said goodbye to the neighbors, and hurried back to California. I can sum up the rest of the story in a hurry: Aunt Aimee got the loot; Uncle Ben got the boot. He returned to his home area as a destitute and later died in a mental hospital. The family who bought the farm reported that the kitchen walls were covered with pictures of Aimee clipped from papers and magazines.

Before I could put all of this in writing, the man from Red Wing showed up one day in my office. I didn't know how he'd take the news, but he showed me he was built of good stuff. When I'd finished he just said, "It's nice to know the old geezer had some natural impulses."

It is easy to condemn the TV evangelists, especially those who have shown themselves to be charlatans. What is not so easy to explain is the reason they are able to develop such massive support.

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Monday, May 2, 1988
Centennial School, Lac du Bonnet
Adjudicator: Jean MacIntyre

A.M.
9:00
Class 421 — Speech Choir, English, Grade 1
1. Park Avenue, Room 10 — I've Got A Lollipop, Ruth Gross; Some Lollipops Last a Long Time, Ruth Gross.
2. Park Avenue, Room 9 — The Dandelion.
9:20
Class 422 — Speech Choir, English, Grade 2
1. Park Avenue, Room 2 — Homework Machine, Shel Silverstein; Don't Eat Spiders, Robert Heidbreder.
2. Park Avenue, Room 4 — Learning, Judith Viorst; People, Charlotte Zolotow.
9:40
Class 423 — Speech Choir, English, Grade 3
1. Park Avenue, Room 5 — Whatif, Shel Silverstein; Prayer of the Selfish Child, Shel Silverstein.
2. Park Avenue, Room 6 — Creature in the Classroom, Jack Prelutsky; Sick, Shel Silverstein.
10:00
Class 420 — Speech Choir, English, Kindergarten
1. Park Avenue School — Monsters; Wee Folk.
Class 454 — Speech Choir, French, Grade 4
1. Pine Falls School — Esquimaux.
10:15 — Coffee

10:30
Class 400 — Spoken Poetry, English, Kindergarten
1. David Clegg — Nine Mice, Jack Prelutsky.
2. Nathan Treihart — Grizzly Bear, Mary Austin.
10:40
Class 402 — Spoken Poetry, English, Grade 2
1. Travis Treihart — Missing, A.A. Milne.
2. Rebecca Watson — The Secret, Anonymous.
10:50
Class 403 — Spoken Poetry, English, Grade 3
1. Amanda Ruttig.
2. Katrina Watson — Fairies, Rose Fyelman.
3. Ian Clegg — The New Kid on the Block, Jack Prelutsky.

11:05
Class 406 — Spoken Poetry, English, Grade 6
1. Cassandra Watson — The Artful Ant, Oliver Herford.
11:15
Class 404 — Spoken Poetry, Grade 4
1. Melissa Lamirande.
2. Brenna Amerongen.
3. Jean Moir.
4. Shawn Mirke.
5. Stephanie Hetzel.
6. Allison Tiede.
7. Craig Penner.
11:30
Class 405 — Spoken Poetry, Grade 5
1. Grayson Doerksen.
2. Peter Laba.
3. Amanda Tirshman.
4. Chandra Shultz.
5. Loretta Filberg.

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11:45
Class 406 — Spoken Poetry, Grade 6
1. Jody Possia.
2. Kerry Malkoske.
3. Cathie Kurlowich.
4. Carolyn Moir.
5. Rockie Laba.
6. Heather Thomson.
7. Jennifer Broek.
8. Cherilee Kellner.
9. Christopher Saxier.
10. Laurie North.
11. Amber Zimmerman.
P.M. Adjudicator Jim Belford
1:00
Class 340 — Folk Dance, Kindergarten
1. Park Avenue School — Danish Dance of Greeting: How Do You Do.
1:15
Class 341 — Folk Dance, Grade 1
1. Park Avenue School — Bleking; Swedish Clap Dance.
1:30
Class 342 — Folk Dance, Grade 2
1. Park Avenue School — Captain Jacks.
1:45
Class 343 — Folk Dance, Grade 3
1. Park Avenue School — O Suzanna.
2:00 — Coffee
2:15
Class 371 — Square Dance, Grades 4, 5 and 6
1. Centennial, Grade 4 — Every Street's a Boulevard.
2. Centennial, Grade 5 — Travelling Minstrel.
3. Centennial Grade 6 — Tie a Yellow Ribbon.

Tuesday, May 3, 1988
Centennial School, Lac du Bonnet
Adjudicator: Barry Anderson

A.M.
9:00
Class 171 — School Rhythm Band, Grade 2
1. Park Avenue School — Midsummer Eve, Swedish Folk Tune.
Class 172 — School Rhythm Band, Grade 3
1. Park Avenue School — Andante, Beethoven.
9:15
Class 176 — School Bell Choir, Grade 2
1. Park Avenue School — Morning Bells, Folk Tune: Here We Go Skating, French Folk Tune: Westminster Chimes, Folk Tune.
Class 177 — School Bell Choir, Grade 3
1. Park Avenue School — Autumn Rainbow, Ena Knipfel; Clouds, George Seiler.
9:30
Class 180 — School Handbell Choir, Grade 4
1. Centennial School — Tumbling, C. Thurmeier; Up and Away, C. Thurmeier.
Class 181 — School Handbell Choir, Grade 5
1. Centennial School, Room 5 — Allegretto, Beethoven.
2. Centennial School, Room 6 — Chimes, C. Thurmeier.
Class 182 — School Handbell Choir, Grade 6
1. Centennial School — In The Garden, arr. Brahms; The Alphabet, Mozart.

10:00
Class 390 — Action Songs, Kindergarten
1. Whitemouth School — Skidamarink, Anonymous; Shake My Silles Out, Raff Simpson.
Class 391 — Action Songs, Grade 1
1. Park Avenue School — Snapdragon Song, Elizabeth Deutsch.
10:15
Class 10 — Classroom Choir, Kindergarten
1. Whitemouth School — Douglas Mountain, Alec Wilder; Sharing Song, Raffi.
10:30 COFFEE
10:45
Class 11 — Classroom Choir, Grade 1
1. Park Avenue School — Freckles, Kurth; Bears, Belyea.
10:55

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Class 12 — Classroom Choirs, Grade 2
 1. Park Avenue School — It's Not Easy, Crawley; Wishes, Crawley.
 2. Gilbert Primary Class Choir — Out in the Forest, Jill Gallina; Naughty Bunny, Jill Gallina; Splish Splash, Jill Gallina.

Class 13 — Classroom Choirs, Grade 3
 1. Park Avenue School — Sailing, Thiman; Thunder, Crawley.

Class 14 — Classroom Choirs, Grade 4
 1. Whitemouth School — Transylvania Two-step, J. Bucak; Shades, H. Beebe.
 2. Centennial School — Sakura, Japanese Folk Song; Good Bye, Nakamura; Pop Bottle Hoe Down, Spevack.
 3. Pine Falls School — L'Hereux Voyageur, French Folk Song.

P.M.
12:45
Class 15 — Classroom Choirs, Grade 5
 1. Centennial School — Holla Hi, German Folk Song; La Spagnola, Di Chiara.
 2. Whitemouth School — Waitin' For The Light To Shine, R. Miller; Rock Around The Clock, Jimmy de Knight.

1:00
Class 16 — Classroom Choirs, Grade 6
 1. Centennial School — Song of the Desert, Arab Chant; Consider Yourself, Bart.

1:10
Class 19 — School Choir, Kindergarten to Grade 3
 1. Pine Falls Elementary Choir — Grandfather Clock, Thomas Dunhill; The Rainbow, Cyril Hampshire.

1:20
Class 20 — School Choir, Grades 4 to 6
 1. Centennial, Grade 5 — Eriskay Love Lilt, Scottish; Bessie, The Black Cat, Jenkyns.
 2. Gilbert Intermediate Choir — Grapevine, Carter and Beal; You Can Read the News, Carter and Beal; TV Weary Me Blues, Carter and Beal.

1:45
Class 22 — Operetta, Kindergarten to Grade 3
 1. Gilbert Primary Class Choir — Going Buggy, Jill Gallina

2:15 — **Coffee**
2:30
Class 210 — Small Recorder Ensemble, Beginner
 1. Darren, Sandra, Cindy — Lovely Evening, Folk Tune.
 2. Angie, Craig, Deanna — Mary Had a Little Lamb, Folk Tune; Blockflute Player, Folk Tune.

Class 215 — School Recorder Ensemble, Beginner
 1. Centennial, Grade 4 — Lightly Row, German Folk Song; Noah's Ark, Bellman.

Class 216 — School Recorder Ensemble, Junior
 1. Centennial, Grade 5 — From Haydn, Haydn; Cradle Song, Martin.

3:00
Class 200 — Recorder Solo, Beginner
 1. Jennifer David — Sleep, Baby Sleep, Folk Song; Blockflute Player, Folk Song.
 2. Donna Hladki — Cuckoo, French Folk Tune.
 3. Angie Wazny, Cuckoo, French Folk Tune.
 4. Cindy Christensen — Light Row, Folk Tune; Sleep, Baby Sleep, Folk Tune.

Class 201 — Recorder Solo, Junior
 1. Caryn Campbell — Pierrot, French Folk Song.
 2. Mark Hutchinson — Waltz, Strauss

Class 202 — Recorder Solo, Intermediate
 1. Holly Arthur — Dance Tune, J. Marten; Deck the Hall, Welsh Tune.
 2. Cheryl Plaiser — Scarborough Fair, English Folk Song.
 3. Dusty Chaboyer — Daisy Bell, Folk Tune; Amazing Grace, Anonymous.

Class 206 — Recorder Duet, Junior
 1. Kim and Kelly — Low How a Rose, M. Praetorius.
 2. John, Clinton and Richard — Join the Fun, Palmer, Manus and Letko.
 3. Erin and Glynis — Lightly Row, Folk Tune.
 4. Meghan and Carrie — Spring, Folk Tune; Morning Sun, Folk Tune.

Class 207 — Recorder Duet, Intermediate
 1. Erin and Carria — You Are My Sunshine, Folk Tune; Short'nin Bread, Southern Folk Song.

Wednesday, May 4, 1988
Lutheran Church, Lac du Bonnet
Adjudicator: Barry Anderson

A.M.
9:00
Class 50 — Organ Solo, Age 7 and Under
 1. Nancy Hladki — Springtime.

9:10
Class 51 — Organ Solo, Age 8
 1. Lindsay Pedruchny — Tom-Tom, Maxwell Eckstein.

9:20
Class 52 — Organ Solo, Age 9
 1. Jocelyn Linke — Pop Corn, Glover; Du Du Liegst mir im Herzen, German Folk Song.
 2. Angie Wazny — Dream Boat; Over the Hill to Grandmother's House.
 3. Macy Charles — The Train, Maxwell Eckstein.
 4. Donna Hladki — Waltzing Matilda, Folk Song.

9:45
Class 53 — Organ Solo, Age 10
 1. Farrah Grewinski — Marching, Marching, David Glover.
 2. Leanne Howard — Dance Little Doggie, Maxwell Eckstein.

10:00
Class 54 — Organ Solo, Age 11
 1. Maria Kluge — The Coronation, Glover; The Sheik of Araby.
 2. Carrie Brown — Pomp and Circumstance, Edward Elgar.
 3. Clinton Sampson — Tune-Twisters.

10:30
Class 55 — Organ Solo, Age 12
 1. Nicole Laporte — Minuet in G major, J.S. Bach; The Glow Worm, Lincke.

10:30
Class 56 — Organ Solo, Age 13
 1. Holly Halliday — Journey by Camel, Glover; Black Cat, Glover.
 2. Candice Wazny — Frolic.

10:45 — **Coffee**
11:00
Class 57 — Organ Solo, Age 14
 1. Wendy Radons — Sheep May Safely Graze, J.S. Bach; Musetta's Waltz, Puccini.
 2. Lisa Omichinski — Minuet in G major, J.S. Bach; Greensleeves, English Folk Song.

11:15
Class 1 — Vocal Solo, Age 6 to 8
 1. Michelle Ritchot — Cars, Crawley.
 2. Wynter Grewinski — Catching, Crawley.

11:30
Class 2 — Vocal Solo, Age 9 to 12
 1. Sarah Bence — I Hear Spring Calling.

11:40
Class 3 — Vocal Solo, Age 12 and Over
 1. Shannon Kozak — Sleep Little Jesus, W.H. Anderson.
 2. Kari Derksen — White Birds, English Folk Song.
 3. Tracey Bartley — Little Road to Bethlehem, Head.

P.M.
1:00
Class 30 — Piano Solo, Beginner
 1. Brooke Osis — Love Somebody, Willard Palmer.
 2. Erin Playfair — Can Can.
 3. Jonathon Bence — My Robot, Willard Palmer.
 4. Catherine Horbatuk — Skating Waltz.
 5. Deanna Cyr — Morning has Broken, Old Gaelic Melody.
 6. Andrea Maxwell — Minuet and Trio.
 7. Monique Bouvier — Arab Dance.
 8. Angela Reid — Money Can't Buy Ev'rything.
 9. Jacqueline Grenier — Spooks, Bastien.
 10. Marnie Tardiff — Indian Dance.
 11. Kelij Johnston — The Funny Snowman; Birthday Fun.
 12. Stacy Lamoureux — Dragon's Lair.
 13. Marcia Mahussier — Ode to Joy, Beethoven.
 14. Nicole Besel.
 15. Cara Dugard — Waltzing Elephants.
 16. Nicole Grenier — Cops and Robbers, Bastien.
 17. Derna Watson — Sing, Bird, Sing, Bastien.
 18. Amy Rowbottom — Horse Sense.
 19. Angel Bouvier — Fiesta, Bastien.
 20. Laine Gelinus — Morning Prelude, Bastien.
 21. Teri Shultz.

1:45
Class 41 — Piano Duet, Grades 1 to 3
 1. Lynn Rae McCaldler and Ryan Hiebert — Boogie Woogie Bill, Bastien.
 2. Mandy Hiebert and Cindy Christensen — Parade, Niamath.
 3. Crystal Wold and Kim McCaldler — The Entertainer, Scott Joplin.

2:00
Class 31 — Piano Solo, Grade 1
 1. Cindy Christenson — Minstrel's Song, Bastien.
 2. Celeste Dubray — Hark the Tiny Cowslip Bell, Folk Tune.
 3. Ryan Hiebert — The Midnight Express, Bastien.
 4. Debbie Penner — Shepherd's Pie, Felix de Guppy; Invention No. 8 in The Minor, Robert Starr.

5. Mandy Hiebert — Fur Elise, Beethoven.
 6. Melanie Desjardins — Gavotte, James Hook.
 7. Kimberley McCaldler — Wild Rider, Bastien.
 8. Laura Nolan — Freight Train, Willard Palmer.
 9. Crystal Wold — Prelude in A Minor, Bastien.
 10. Lindsay Duffield — On the Merry-go-round, Boris Berlin.

11. Catherine Kiazzyk — The Birch Tree, Russian Folk Song.
 12. Renee Duff — The Matador, Bastien.
 13. Philip Kiazzyk — Bourree, J.S. Bach.
 14. Shari Brandt — Anyone for Tic-tac-toe? Willard Palmer.

15. David Chochinov — March of the Terrible Trolls, Niamath.
 16. John Barnard — The Greatest Show on Earth, Willard Palmer.
 17. Tara Maxwell — A French Minuet, D'Anglebert.
 18. Kelly Pinnell — The Matador, Bastien.
 19. Caryn Campbell — Spanish Dance, Willard Palmer.
 20. Chandra Shultz — The Entertainer, Scott Joplin.

2:40
Class 32 — Piano Solo, Grade 2
 1. Sarah Bence — Alpine Melody, Willard Palmer.
 2. Lynn Rae McCaldler — Little Tarantelle, Robin MacLachlan.
 3. Synove Gelinus — Polish Song, Leo Barenboim.
 4. Melissa Greene — Landler, Mozart.
 5. Michelle Duff — The Mouse in the Coal Bin, C. Peerson.
 6. Craig Becker — A Spanish Fiesta, Thompson; The Little Train, Fletcher.
 7. Suzanne Dubray — Ecosvaise, Hassler.
 8. Dax Fenez — The Merry-go-round, Berlin.
 9. Fern Cronshaw — Landler, Mozart.
 10. Naomi Grant — Landler, Mozart.
 11. Julia Penner — Miniature Rondo, Turk.
 12. Kameron Monkman — Soldiers on Parade, Eckstein.
 13. Cassandra Watson — A Dance, Telemann.

3:10
Class 33 — Piano Solo, Grade 3
 1. Daniel Hansen — Sonatina in G (1st mov't), Beethoven.
 2. Nicole Baker — Sonatina Op. 36, No. 1 (3rd mov't), Clementi.
 3. Shira Chochinov — The Soldier's March, Schumann.
 4. Rhonda Worona — Good Night, Eckstein; Bees are Buzzin' Round, Eckstein.
 5. Danielle Fenez — German Dance, Haydn.
 6. Chris Plato — Bourree, Krieger.
 7. Diana Carter — Sonatina (2nd mov't), Beethoven.

3:25 — **Coffee**
3:40
Class 34 — Piano Solo, Grade 4
 1. Rebecca Bence — Clowns, Kabalevsky.
 2. Kristen Bjornson — Sarabande, Pachelbel.

3:55
Class 35 — Piano Solo, Grade 5
 1. Jennifer Hamonic — Etude, Stephen Heller.
 2. Cameron Becker — Sonatina in A Minor, Kabalevsky; Fuga, Pachelbel.

4:15
Class 37 — Piano Solo, Grade 7
 1. Steve Meszaros — Bagatelle in G Minor, Op. 119 No. 1, Beethoven.

4:30
Class 38 — Piano Solo, Grade 8
 1. Theresa Grierson — Chason Triste, Kalinnikov.

4:45
Class 39 — Piano Solo, Grade 9
 1. Abigail Burt — Nine Variations, Beethoven.

Thursday, May 5, 1988
Lac du Bonnet Senior School
Adjudicator: Connie Shaw

P.M.
12:45
Class 61 — Flute Solo, in 2nd year of instruction
 1. Jaime Omichinski — Minuet, Telemann.
Class 226 — Violin Solo, Grade 6
 1. Shaun Best, Blachford; Serenade, Schubert.
Class 86 — Tenor Saxophone and Piano Duet
 1. Stacy Lange and Randal Bychuk — Didn't We Almost Have, Whitney Houston.
Class 87 — Tenor Saxophone Duet
 1. Randal Bychuk and Stacy Lange — Stand By Me, King; Rex Mundi.
1:15 — **Band Workshop**
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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, April 12, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Richard R. Lowing, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor, Ward I; Nick Roman, Councillor, Ward II; Peter Raymond, Councillor, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Councillor, Ward IV; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator.

Others present: Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review; Max Bossi, ratepayer; John Loos, developer; Kurt Pampel, developer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerylo, developers; Richard Papineau, ratepayer; Gary Hlatky, Public Works Foreman; Debbie Laba, business person.

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Reeve Lowing.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 155/88: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the minutes of the last regular meeting of March 22, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I - Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance to the annual meeting of the Albert Beach Cottage Owners' Association in Winnipeg on March 26, 1988. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to the annual meeting of the Eastman Development Corporation on March 31, 1988.

Ward II - Councillor Nick Roman reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District board of directors on April 11, 1988.

Ward III - Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead Ventures committee meeting in Lac du Bonnet on April 11, 1988. Mr. Jake Epp, M.P. Provencher was in attendance.

Reeve - Reeve R. Lowing reported on his attendance to two meetings of the Pine Falls and District Hospital board of directors on March 28 and April 4, 1988. Plans for the proposed personal care home were approved by the board. Official opening of the new hospital is scheduled for April 21, 1988. Reeve Lowing advised that the local governments may be required to pick up costs of deficit at year-end unless the province picks up the costs. Reeve Lowing also reported on his attendance to the annual mayors' and Reeves' meeting in Carman on April 6, 1988. Many items of concern were discussed, i.e., roads, liability insurance, name change, wildfire, assessment, convention costs, etc. Reeve Lowing also attended and participated in the official opening of the Pine Falls Credit Union on April 11, 1988.

Gary Hlatky, Public Works Foreman, met with council. Matters discussed were Public Works staff, fire protection, street paving and graveling program, boat launches, brushing and grading.

Max Bossi, ratepayer, met with council to obtain permission to construct an addition complete with new roof and siding to his mobile home in St. Georges (see Resolution No. 156/88).

Public meeting - By-law No. 882, Zoning of Part Lot 4, Block 2, Plan 14836 from C3 to S1, a number of person in attendance concerned with the placement of trailers on the proposed lots. They were advised that "SR1" zoning does not allow for trailers. No other zoning concerns were raised (see Resolution No. 158/88).

Public meeting - By-law No. 885 - Loos/Pampel. Designation of Part W 1/2 29-17-11E from non-urban development to rural residential. No concerns raised with designation (see Resolution No. 160/88).

Public meeting - By-law No. 886 - Loos/Pampel. Zoning of Part W 1/2 29-17-11E to rural residential. Concerns raised with drainage, traffic, etc. No zoning concerns raised (see Resolution No. 162/88).

Richard Papineau met with council to discuss concerns in regards to the removal of his culvert and approach to Lot 1, Plan 14801 off P.T.H. No. 11.

Council advised Mr. Papineau that the matter had been discussed with previous owners and improvements were made to Lorraine Close and approach in 1987. Council advised that they were not prepared to re-locate the approach but would consider landscaping the area which was disturbed during construction.

Debbie Laba, Whittemouth Transfer, met with council to discuss concerns with council's acceptance of Al Meisner Ltd. bid of \$1.89 per cubic yard for crushing gravel rather than their low bid of \$1.87 per cubic yard. Council advised Mrs. Laba of their reasons and advised her on how to proceed when tendering in the future.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

Council received the following tenders for the painting of part of the administration office: Power Enterprise, \$520.00; Yves Boijoli, \$550.00; J.C. Decoraing, \$612.90; North Eastern Painting, \$661.90; (see Resolution No. 168/88).

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 168/88: Peter Raymond - Ken Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending April 12, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 2159 to 2198, inclusive, in the total amount of \$20,139.98 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 169/88: Peter Raymond - Ken Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending March 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheque numbers 9137 to 9155, inclusive, in the total amount of \$11,990.79 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 170/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Tourism Manitoba, 1988 I-MER annual meeting registration, \$35.00; Richard Lowing, March expense, \$166.20; Mary Ann Grewinski, March expense, \$184.40. Carried.

Resolution No. 171/88: Peter Raymond - Ken Danwich RESOLVED that the month-end statement to March 31, 1988 be adopted as presented to council. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 157 and 158/88: BE IT RESOLVED that By-law No. 882 (zoning of Lot 4-2-14836) be read a second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 159 and 160/88: BE IT RESOLVED that By-law No. 885 (designations of Pt. W 1/2 29-17-11E) be read a second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 161 and 162/88: BE IT RESOLVED that By-law No. 886 (zoning of Pt. W 1/2 29-17-11E) be read a second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 172 and 173/88: BE IT RESOLVED that By-law No. 888 be read a first and second time. Carried.

Resolution No. 174/88: Nick Roman - Ken Danwich WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and in the best interest of the Local Government District of Alexander that By-law No. 888 be read a third time;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act be suspended. Carried.

Resolution No. 175/88: Ken Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 888 (which provides for the entering into of a development agreement with Mrs. Irene Tuokko) be read a third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 176/88: Peter Raymond - Mary Ann Grewinski RESOLVED that By-law No. 889 (1988 budget) be read a first time. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 156/88: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that council authorize Max Bossi to renovate and construct an addition c/w new roof and siding to his mobile home in St. Georges subject to preparation of final plans. Carried.

Resolution No. 163/88: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that council accept the tender of Power Enterprises in the amount of \$520.00 for painting interior of administration

office. Carried.

Resolution No. 164/88: Peter Raymond - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs to alter the boundaries of the Local Government District of Alexander to include Part N.E. 25-18-9E and Part S.E. 36-18-9E within the boundaries of the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 165/88: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander approve the sale of Part R.L. 46-18-10E to C. Houston and A. Rach respectively subject to the purchasers agreeing that at such time as a plan of survey of lands required for the purpose of a public drain across the said land is registered in the Winnipeg Land Titles Office, the land covered by said plan will be conveyed to the Local Government District of Alexander at no cost whatsoever. Carried.

Resolution No. 166/88: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to attend a road building and maintenance seminar in Hanimaota on May 25, 1988.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that his actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 167/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond RESOLVED that the council hereby authorize Manitoba Hydro to amend the street lighting contract between Manitoba Hydro and district to include the street lights in Great Falls effective May 1, 1988. Carried.

Resolution No. 177/88: M.A. Grewinski - Ken Danwich RESOLVED that the council appoint the fire guardians for 1988 as per attached list;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to make arrangements for a training session for all fire guardians. Carried.

Resolution No. 178/88: Ken Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the capital expenditure program for the years 1988-1998 for the total amount of \$1,848,000.00 be approved as prepared. Carried.

Resolution No. 179/88: Ken Danwich - Peter Raymond RESOLVED that the following seasonal employees be hired effective April 16, 1988 at said rates: Daniel Bowman, labourer, \$8.25 per hour; Heath Anderson, labourer, \$8.25 per hour; Bob Sandul, labourer/operator, \$8.25 per hour; Gary Roman, operator, \$8.50 per hour;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the operator salary be reviewed on May 31, 1988.

*Note: Councillor Roman absented himself from the council chambers during discussion and voting of Resolution No. 179/88.

Resolution No. 180/88: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Department of Highways be requested to pave the shoulders along P.T.H. No. 11 through the Village of St. Georges from the public boat launch to the public beach. Carried.

Resolution No. 181/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond WHEREAS the council of the Local Government District of Alexander has entered into an agreement with the RM of Lac du Bonnet and the Village of Lac du Bonnet for the purchase of fire protection for part of Ward IV;

AND WHEREAS the council of each respective municipality has negotiated a fee for 1988;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander agree to pay a retain of \$11,000.00 in respect of the services provided by the Lac du Bonnet fire Department which sum shall entitle the Local Government District of Alexander to receive a maximum of one hundred free manhours by the said fire department at fires within the said townships, without further charge to the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 182/88: Nick Roman - Ken Danwich WHEREAS the council of the Local Government District of Alexander has entered into an agreement with the RM of St. Clements for the purchase of fire protection for parts of Ward I and Ward II respectively;

AND WHEREAS By-law 847 states that the rates for 1988 and 1989 are to be set by resolution;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that an annual retainer of \$14,500.00 be paid to the RM of St. Clements in 1988 in respect of the services provided by the St. Clements Fire Department (Grand Marais Unit) which sum shall entitle the Local Government District of Alexander to receive five fire calls in any one calendar year without further charge to the district;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the fees paid for attending fire calls (after five free calls) remain as set out in By-law No. 847. Carried.

Resolution No. 183/88: Peter Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the 1973 3 ton GMC truck be tendered for sale. Carried.

Resolution No. 184/88: Ken Danwich - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that Public Works be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to repair the Vicon mower. Carried.

Resolution No. 185/88: M.A. Grewinski - Peter Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be reimbursed the amount of \$55.50 for room rental (February 17-18, 1988) while attending a special budget meeting in Winnipeg. Carried.

Next regular meeting - Thursday, April 28, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Adjournment - Moved by Ken Danwich and seconded by Peter Raymond that the meeting be adjourned (5:00 p.m.).

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator

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April 29, 1988

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5:30 p.m.

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Legion Hall

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Charlie Niedermayer	2375
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Sagkeeng Oldtimers compete in World Cup hockey

by Marlene Watson

The Sagkeeng Oldtimers were one of the 13 teams who competed in Munich, Germany for the 1988 COHA World Cup.

Six teams from Finland and one team from Norway rounded out the European competition. Representing North America was one team from Boston, USA and four teams from Canada, Ontario (two), Nova Scotia and Manitoba (Sagkeeng).

The contingents were divided into two divisions, six in the A-B and seven in the C-D. Sagkeeng competed in the A-B division against two other Canadian squadrons and three European teams.

Sagkeeng left Winnipeg on Good Friday, April 1 and arrived in Munich 23 hours later. After one day of rest and one day of practising, hockey action got underway on Monday, April 4, with games consisting of two twenty-minute periods.

Game 1

Sagkeeng 8 Naattijat 5

George Kakeway of Sagkeeng opened the games scoring with just 45 seconds off the clock, and he also added two assists in Sagkeeng's 8-5 win over the Naattijat oldtimers from Finland.

Wayne Viznaugh had a big game, scoring one goal and adding three assists for the team. Rookie defenceman Wolfgang Bosum proved he belonged in the lineup, scoring two goals and adding one assist.

Sagkeeng led the game by a score of 4-2 after the first period. Two goals were exchanged throughout the second period with Phil Fontaine closing the game's scoring late in the final period.

Sagkeeng scored once on a powerplay and missed on four other attempts, as did the Naattijat team. Veteran Bob Boyer played in the net for Sagkeeng.

Game 2

Sagkeeng 5 Kongot 7

Rookie goalie Gary Frost was a little shaky, allowing four Kongot goals in the first 14 minutes of the game. The score sat at 4-3 Kongot after one period with late goals by Sagkeeng's Viznaugh and Desjarlis.

Defenceman Gord Wood had a spectacular game for Sagkeeng, assisting on three goals and scoring the fifth and tying goal midway through the second period.

Two quick goals late in the game enabled the strong offensive Kongot squadron of Finland to win 7-5.

Kongot capitalized on Sagkeeng's only two penalties, while Sagkeeng managed only one goal in three powerplay attempts.

Game 3

Sagkeeng 6

Quinte Old Devils 2

Sagkeeng came out strong against their Canadian counterparts from Ontario, the Quinte Old Devils. Defenceman Gord Wood scored the game opener on a powerplay and added four assists to lead his team to a 6-2 victory over the Old Devils.

Bob Boyer was in net for Sagkeeng and recorded a first period shutout and allowed only two goals during the second period, both during Old Devil powerplays, including a two man advantage on one of them.

Wayne Viznaugh scored his second goal 27 seconds into the final period. Rookie Wolfgang Bosum added another goal as did Kakeway and Harper.

With two wins and one loss in the round-robin, Sagkeeng entered the A division semi-finals against Kongot with the Canadian Airliner Oldtimers from Nova Scotia waiting to play the winners of that match up.

Game 4

Sagkeeng 1 Kongot 4

The fans were surprised to see rookie Gary Frost in the net for the semi-final game, but a decision between the two goalies

Stats

(4 games)

	Pos.	G	A	P
10 Bernie Wood	D	2	9	11
18 Wayne Viznaugh	F	4	4	8
16 Dave Harper	F	2	4	6
11 George Kakeway	F	3	2	5
5 Wolf				



Grand Aggregate and A Group winners of the men's curling club (left to right): skip Al Wingate, third Kevin Allan, second Roy Mysak, lead Bob Roper. Missing (fifth man): Al Duff.



Club championship (left to right): skip Homer Thomson, third Mel Matthews, second Dan Hills, lead Jim Smith, and Ray Lavallee.



One night league championship (left to right): skip Bill Thompson, third Robert Wilcott, second Dale Lamoureux, first Raymond Sabot.

gang Bosum D	3	2	5
20 Gordon Woo F	1	2	3
9 Rene Desjarlis F	2	0	2
12 Phil Fontaine D	1	1	2
27 Ted Fontaine F	1	1	2
26 Paul Chartrand F	1	0	1
6 Norman Gunn D	0	1	1
8 Ken Young D	0	0	0
Coach 7 Walter Fontaine D	0	0	0
1 Bob Boyer	3.5	average	(2 games)
31 Gary Frost	5.5	average	(2 games)

enabled Frost to play in his second game (Boyer had already played two games).

Kongot scored the only two goals of the first period with one coming in the final seconds.

Ted Fontaine pocketed the first goal of the final period and Sagkeeng felt they were robbed of their tying goal when the referee from Finland declared the shot had hit the goal post rather than gone in and out of the net as Sagkeeng argued it had.

Two last minute goals by Kongot, one in the empty net, squashed Sagkeeng's chances to compete for the gold medal, set-

ting instead for the bronze.

The Kongot squadron went on to play in the finals against the Nova Scotian players with the Canadian team capturing the gold.

Much pin trading and pennant exchange took place between fans and players. The Sagkeeng Oldtimers exchanged \$200 worth of pins as well as the many Canadian and Manitoban government pins they were given.

One of the hottest exchange items was the Sagkeeng pennant which Darlene Fontaine designed. The team had 500 of these pennants produced through Playall Trophies in Winnipeg and every one was quickly asked for by the other teams.

The players and families enjoyed more than just hockey and pin trading. The final games were held on Wednesday and that gave them from Thursday until Saturday to take in the sights of Germany and surrounding countries.

Some of the players travelled by train or rented cars to Austria, Italy, Amsterdam, Paris and London.

Tours of Munich and Germany were also enjoyed. The 1972 summer Olympic site was visited, a castle, and the Dachau concentration camp.

The team's thirst was quenched at the world's largest beer

partor, (the Hofbrauhaus, which seats up to 2,000 patrons on its two floors, and serves beer in steins that hold two and one-half regular beers).

A favourite restaurant which the team frequented was the Stengel-Hof, an old Bavarian restaurant with good food, good service, and located only a block from the hotel.

The team travelled by KLM from Toronto after switching from the Canadian airline. Their accommodation was at the Ramada Inn in Munich and a full course smorgasbord breakfast was included every morning with the hotel room.

The players returned to Winnipeg late Sunday evening on April 17. The trip was well worth it as Sagkeeng captured the COHA prize of a paid entry into the 1989 World Cup to be held in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Coach Walter Fontaine is pleased to have the World Cup held in North America as it is usually held overseas.

The team will continue to skate and will be entering a summer league in preparation for the first ever COHA summer tournament to be held in Scarborough, Ontario on July 16, 17 and 18.

Playing the game of hockey will remain the number one passion of the players and coach of the Sagkeeng Oldtimers.

PINE FALLS PAPER KINGS



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SATURDAY,
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Pine Falls
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9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bosal

Well, the *Book Nook* seems to have finally come out of hibernation and is here to stay on a weekly basis. Activities at the library have been everything but dormant — we broke our record and had 107 books taken out in a single day!

The 1988 Public Library Services conference will be held from April 27 to 29 with a variety of workshops planned for better understanding of how we, as a rural library fit into the scheme of things.

The federal government has been very active in legislative fields which will impact directly on library operations. The conference proposes to examine two

such areas, copyright, Bill 60, and Pornography Bill C54.

The acquisition and organization of government documents in a small library, the library's image and responsibility as a corporate citizen in the community, and new directions in Canadian publishing will also be discussed. To become more familiar with Canadian publishing, our display this week will feature books by Canadian authors and publishers. Spine labels with a Canadian flag printed on them will help in identifying books published in Canada.

The MacPhee workshop programmes have wound down to a successful close. On Saturday, April 23 there will be a stained

glass quilting workshop in the reading room from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For all those who have registered, please bring a bagged lunch — coffee, tea and cookies will be provided.

The suggestion box yielded many special requests in particular more adult and children's cassette tapes, more children's books by Robert Munsch, more craft booklets, and a general request for more new books. There has been an influx of new books lately and with summer coming, your requests will gradually be complied with. Keep the suggestions coming, that's how we can assess the needs of the library.

volunteers for this project and hamburgers will be provided both days for the work party.

They plan to begin work on

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday at noon. "Many hands make light work!" say the Powerview Club ball players.

Powerview Clubs have the ball rolling

by Marlene Watson

The "ball is rolling" for the Powerview Clubs with 13 players signed after just three practise sessions.

To date the team has signed: seven local players — Trevor Thomas, Kyle Kembal (pitcher), Paul Magnan, Mark Nolin, Danny Normand, Omer Dube and Norman Dube; three players from Hole River — Danny Moneyas, Neil Bushie (pitcher), and Roy Hardisty; two from Fort Alexander — Claude Guimond and Erwin Bruyere; and one player from Winnipeg — Howie May.

Four openings are yet to be filled, including one more pitcher, between now and the first game (first week of May). Indoor practises will continue at the Powerview Gym on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings until outdoor practises can be held.

Gordie Asmundson and Armand Boulet attended an umpire school in Steinbach last weekend and have now received their level II umpire status in preparation for the competitive league.

A meeting with the Winnipeg Fastball League has been set for May 2 to draw up the playing schedule and Denten Normand, player coach of the Clubs, will be present to speak with all the league teams including the two teams that remain undecided on the proposal to travel to Pine Falls.

The club will now concentrate their efforts on upgrading the Len Rupert Memorial ball diamond. The old snow fence has been removed and the material for the new fence will be delivered to the ball diamond on Saturday, April 23.

The club would appreciate

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POLICE REPORT

Break-ins continue to plague the area

Two vehicles were broken into at the band hall at Fort Alexander overnight on April 11 and 12. A sleeping bag and some tools were stolen.

On the same evening, a pair of bolt cutters were used to break into the Pine Falls School and two Abitibi-Price sheds situated by the Rock. The school showed no signs of theft, but some cans of Penguin paints and an old Pioneer chainsaw was stolen from the mill sheds.

The Sagkeeng School also reported a break-in overnight on the 14th and 15th of April. A small amount of change and school supplies were taken.

A house located between Powerview and St. Georges was also broken into on April 15. A Sanyo microwave oven, a Toshiba 20" color television and a small lock box containing personal papers was taken.

The Pine Falls School was again broken into overnight on April 18 and a pair of bolt cutters were used for entry. To date some keys and pop were reported

to have been stolen, with RCMP investigation continuing to assess further theft.

Sometime between the 9th and 18th of April, a house on the Rock was illegally entered. Some keys were stolen from inside the house which resulted in a 1988 grey Ford LTD 4-door truck being stolen. The truck has a license plate number of 604 EXW.

A two vehicle accident occurred near the Pine Falls townsite at 1:45 p.m. on April 17. One vehicle lost control and went across the highway causing the accident. The driver of the car which lost control was hospitalized in Pine Falls with minor injuries.

A 24-year-old Fort Alexander man was arrested at 11:25 a.m. on April 16 for intoxication and a small amount of marijuana was seized.

One 12 foot aluminum extension ladder, one oxygen bottle, and one acetylene bottle were found near the railroad tracks at Traverse Bay, and can be claimed at the local detachment office.

The police reported three impaired drivers charged over the weekend.



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