

Agassiz trustees want amendment to allow inspirational readings

by Noreen Ostash
The Agassiz School Division will ask the Manitoba Association of School Trustees for support to have the Public Schools Act of Manitoba amended to allow for the reading of non-denominational or inspirational readings and the singing of O Canada at the start of the public school day. This would replace the current use of the Lord's Prayer and scripture

readings which Ontario Courts have found violate the Charter of Rights.
In putting forward the resolution to be discussed at the annual meeting of MAST, Trustee Barry Bence said that "the Toronto School Board re-examined their program of religious exercises and formed a committee of religious leaders who assembled a collection of prayers and inspirational readings that reflect the multi-cultural background of their students. These readings, along with a moment of silent meditation and occasional comments by the teacher or principal, and the singing of O Canada now begin the school day."
Trustees commenting on the resolution were supportive of having some inspirational material included rather than facing the probability that what is currently in place will be taken away.

LGD council meeting Great Falls water, sewer rates change

by Marlene Watson
After the residents of Great Falls were informed of the new water and sewer rates as set by the Public Utilities Board of Manitoba, the realization that the new rates did not include the Sunset Water Co-op special rates, a meeting was quickly called between the LGD of Alexander and the Sunset Water Co-op, said Resident Administrator, Roger Bouvier to the LGD council.

Controversy over stop signs

Council debated at length the request by Pic Bouteau of Mr. Pics to erect stop signs along the service road near his business.
Councillor Ken Danwich made a motion to have council install four stop signs along the service road at Mr. Pics and the Paperstown driveways and request Pic Bouteau to install curbs along the service road at Mr. Pics. Nick Roman seconded the motion.
During discussion, Councillor Raymond asked council if they thought it ludicrous to have two stop signs within 20 feet, referring to his Paperstown entry onto the service road and then 20 feet farther along, another stop sign for entry onto PTH No. 304.
Raymond eventually made a motion of amendment, wanting council to install one yield sign at his intersection, but no signs at the other three service road entries.
No one would second the motion of amendment, and the chairman called for a vote on Danwich's original motion.
Roman and Danwich voted in favour of the motion, Raymond and Grewinski against, so Reeve Lowing cast his vote in favor of the stop signs and the resolution was passed.

Jack Richmond, the LGD's chartered accountant was also in attendance at the meeting, where it was agreed that the water meter system of determining user fees was the best way to go.

All residents of Great Falls will have a meter, and Manitoba Hydro has agreed to cover the cost of the meters, whereas, the Sunset Water Co-op will cover the cost of installation as well as looking after the collection of fees.

The new rates (so much per gallon) will be announced at the January council meeting, said Bouvier.

Garbage collection was also discussed at the same meeting with residents of Great Falls, and it was agreed that Jerry Dupont's contract will be renewed as of January 1 for a period of one year.

Based on an average of 40 houses in the community, the rate of \$2.25 per house was agreed to. The LGD will pay the garbage collector directly and will then bill Manitoba Hydro for 100% of the cost. Hydro will continue with this arrangement until one-half of the houses are sold. The contract with the collector will be renewed on a yearly basis.

Library Allard funding

After examining a proposed budget submitted by the Library Advisory Board, council agreed to per capita funding of \$5.50 (over \$11,000 total) for 1989. The budget included an increase in employee salaries as well as an increase in public library hours.
Council also agreed to have
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Happy New Year's baby

Clement Blaine Courchene Jr. came into the world at 4:37 a.m. January first morning to be the Pine Falls General Hospital's first child delivered in 1989. At this writing it is also reported that Clement Jr. is the first New Year's baby born in rural Manitoba.
Clement Jr. is the son of Phyllis Simard and Clement Courchene of Fort Alexander. Phyllis also has four sons at home, Melvin (aged 12), Janathon (10), Corey (2 1/2), and Sheldon (14 months).

Before the Christmas holidays Dr. Siddall predicted Clement's birth for January 1, said Phyllis, who went into labour at 8:00 p.m. on December 31. Dr. Siddall helped deliver the 8 lb. 15 oz. boy and was assisted by nurses Irene Gunter and Marlyn Smith.
Clement Jr. was given a silver engraved feeding spoon from the Pine Falls Health Auxiliary, and a sweater, mitts and matching booties set from the Pine Falls General Hospital.

It's time for a new beginning. Let's turn the page with great expectations for health, wealth and happiness.

The REVIEW

New Year's Greetings



**The Honourable
George Johnson, M.D.
Lieutenant-Governor
of Manitoba**

The New Year heralds the time of the year when we come together to celebrate our kinship, set aside our troubles and cares, and take pleasure in the company of our loved ones.

The New Year is also a time to reflect on the past year's achievements and to look forward with renewed hope to the future.

We have so much to be thankful for — the land is rich, and the future knows no bounds. Our people from so many backgrounds, with their rich and varied customs and traditions, provide our strength for the future.

During the past year, my wife and I have had the opportunity to meet thousands of Manitobans at Government House and to attend many anniversary celebrations, festivals and family gatherings throughout our beautiful province.



It is with happiness and gratitude that we greet you all this New Year and our wish for all Manitobans here and abroad is for health, happiness and peace in 1989.
Happy New Year!

George Johnson



**Gary Filmon,
Premier of Manitoba**

The approach of a new year is always a time for reflection. We pause to examine the year just past and to ponder the mark that it has made — not only on our personal lives, but also upon the course of history. We look forward with anticipation to the year to come — with hope and faith that the work will become a better place throughout its passage.

In my Christmas message, I made mention of the importance of being cognizant of the needs of humanity. As we enter the year 1989 and come ever closer to a new millennium, let us also be conscious of the needs of this fragile planet upon which we dwell.

May the year 1989 be a year in which the people of earth recognize and respect the environment which sustains us all.



On behalf of the government of Manitoba, it is a pleasure to extend best wishes to each of you for health, happiness and prosperity in the year ahead!

Gary Filmon



**Sharon Carstairs,
Leader of the Opposition**

The beginning of another year is an opportunity for each of us to review the past and look optimistically to the future. For most of us, 1988 was a year to enjoy good health and experience the freedoms that characterized our nation.

We in Manitoba are fortunate to live in a prosperous, peaceful society. But it is not perfect. Poverty, discrimination, and violence are also experienced by many. The

challenge we face in 1989 is to continue the fight against injustice. Let us weigh our actions on the scales of fairness, equality and consideration for others. 1989 will bring events both to celebrate and to mourn. But all it brings renewed hope for a better world. It is my hope that 1989 will be a year of Joy, Health and Peace.

Sharon Carstairs

Vincent wins 1st in provincial Christmas scene contest

by Marlene Watson

Eugenie Vincent of St. Georges captured first prize in the rural category of a contest run jointly by CKSB Radio Canada and the Caisse Populaire de St. Boniface for Christmas Yard Scenes.

Eugenie's yard scene included two life size people standing under a street lantern surrounded by reindeers, trees, Christmas greeting messages and other wooden creatures.

The idea for the scene was born when Eugenie visited her son last Christmas in Medicine Hat. Eugenie said each lamp-post down the main street of Medicine Hat had different people and decorations hanging from them.

She said she wanted to recreate the people in her yard, but hers were going to be standing, not hanging. After starting work on the project in May, 1988 (this included installing the lamp post), her efforts were appropriately rewarded



Eugenie Vincent (right) won first prize in rural Manitoba for her Christmas yard scene. Ginette Vincent presented the plaque from the St. Boniface Credit Union and CKSB Radio-Canada, promoters of the provincial contest.

with the first place Manitoba finish.

Eugenie was presented with a plaque which was delivered by courier to the St. Georges Credit Union from the St. Boniface Credit Union.

Director Ginette Vincent had the honor of making the presentation to Eugenie over the Christmas holidays.

The contest was run in conjunction with the celebration of the St. Boniface Credit Union's 50th anniversary.

Obituary

T.W.E. (Ted) McKew
Peacefully on Monday, January 2, 1989 at the Misericordia Hospital, Ted McKew, aged 84 years, of Winnipeg and formerly of Pine Falls, Man.

He was born in Scotland on March 28, 1904, coming to Canada in 1925. Mr. McKew spent most of his life in the Pine Falls area and was employed with Abnibi Price for 43 years retiring in March, 1969. For the past 20 years he had resided in Winnipeg, mostly at Lions Manor, 320 Sherbrook St. He was a member of the I.B.E.W. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union and honorary member of the Home King Veterans Association and a member of St. Patrick and St. Jude Anglican Church.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Advent, Pine Falls. Viewing will be held at the church prior to the service. Canon J.W. Whitford will officiate. Interment to follow at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

He leaves to cherish his memory one daughter Marg Lewis of Winnipeg; two sons, Harland and Edward and wife Kathy, all of Powell River, B.C. There are six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; one brother John in England; numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Edith on January 19, 1962; son Richard, October, 1972.

"We love you Dad and Grandpa."

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Ted's memory to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg to a charity of one's choice.

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Leverne Taylor presented with volunteer award

by Marlene Watson
Don Dimock presented Leverne Taylor with a plaque commemorating 31 years of volunteer service to the Pine Falls Credit Union.

The Pine Falls credit union received its charter papers in February 1955 and Leverne Taylor became a director on the board shortly thereafter, serving for the past 31 years, 21 of which he acted as president.

The presentation took place in Warren, Manitoba, where the staff and directors of the Pine Falls South Interlake Credit Union travelled to enjoy a Christmas party with the Beausejour SICU staff and directors.

The takeover of the Pine Falls Credit Union by the SICU became official as of December 1, and this means the end of a board of directors, but Taylor will continue on as the area representative for the SICU Pine Falls branch.

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LGD

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an advance cheque of \$1000 given to the Library Advisory Board to cover the cost of administration until the budget is officially approved.

The Library Advisory Board will meet on January 9 to finalize the budget before it is again submitted to the LGD at the January 10 council meeting for final approval.

Library Alford has separated from the Regional Library in Lac du Bonnet and has become a municipal library as of January 1, funded solely by the LGD of Alexander and grants from the province. Financial assistance is also provided by the organization called 'Friends of the Library'.

General news

In a recorded vote, Peter Raymond was the only councillor who voted against the resolution to rescind an earlier resolution which called for the LGD to withdraw from the Agassiz Weed District.

Nick Roman announced that he wanted the LGD to stay in the Weed District for another year, stating he would be requesting that the district weed control officer move around the communities over a period of days, rather than just situate in Beausejour. Roman also noted he would request the board to institute fees based on agricultural acreage assessment.

The LGD will be communicating with the Knights of Columbus indicating their interest in purchasing land owned by the K of C which is situated near the community of St. Georges.

A building committee will be formed to identify the needs and select a building location site for the new LGD office, which is scheduled for construction in 1990.

Public works permanent employees will receive a 40 cent an hour raise for 1989 as well as \$40 per year for steel toed work boots and free coffee, after council gave first reading of by-law 927 at the December 20 council meeting.

Taxes in the amount of \$9,248 will be cancelled from the 1988 tax assessments, after decisions were reached from the Board of Revision hearings held the middle of December. These tax cancellations include \$1,245 in business, \$7,645 in regular property taxes (many trailers destroyed by June storm), grant-in-lieu of taxes \$253, and other tax cancellations amounting to \$65.

Unpaid bills amounting to \$6,030 will be added to individual's 1988 tax bills. These bills were not paid within the 30 day invoice date, so the monies will be collected through those individual's taxes. These bills include mowing and gravelling work, fire costs, and outstanding trailer fees.

In the finalization of a road closing in Ward 1, Chapel and David are being given the land (Pt. Plan 2926) by the LGD for a cost of \$1.

FOOD TOWN

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FROZEN FOOD:		
<p>PIZZA McCain, microwave, deluxe or pepperoni, 5", frozen, 510/225 g, Deep 'n' Delicious, deluxe, pepperoni or Hawaiian, 5", frozen, 250/265 g 1.89</p> <p>MEAT PIES Swanson, beef, chicken, turkey, frozen, 227 g 1.09</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE McCain, frozen, 355 mL 1.69</p> <p>APPLE JUICE McCain, frozen, 355 mL 1.19</p>		
DAIRY:		
<p>ICE CREAM Blue Boy, asst'd, 2 L 3.29</p> <p>YOGURT Beatrice, fruit bottom, regular and light, 175 g 3/ 1.59</p> <p>SOUR CREAM Beatrice, regular and light, 500 mL 1.19</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE Beatrice, pure, 2 L 1.99</p>		

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Warren speaks ...

Drinks on Sunday? Landslide: 'No!'

Regular readers of this column will know that we conducted a mail-in survey late in November, asking whether rural Manitobans would like to see hotels and restaurants be given the right to serve alcoholic beverages on a Sunday.

Premier Gary Filmon and Tourism Minister Jim Ernst had already said "no way," when I questioned them earlier this summer in radio interviews.

I had made the point that many hotels and restaurants, particularly those in rural areas, needed the extra revenue from Sunday liquor sales to stay afloat; that our tourism industry is running one brick short of a load bearing American hunters, fisherman and other tourists from a Sunday short before dinner; and that many Canadians do not celebrate the Christian Sabbath as a religious observance.

The survey generated widespread interest. However, it was a landslide for one people opposed to the idea. In fact, from the literally hundreds of replies, only 12 readers agreed!

By far — almost 2:1 against any other single area — the heaviest response came from Boissevain; some envelopes contained up to five different coupons, signed by all members of one family. About 25 percent of all respondents added thoughtful letters.

Because of the widespread interest, and the definite "no" answer to the questions (and because I know certain provincial politicians

were watching this survey with more-than-passing interest), I'm going to spend this and next week's column reporting to you on the response.

To get it on the record, the following people were registered in favor of Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages:

J.W. Sparks, Killarney; Celia Daseest, Beconia; R. Croretto, Ryall Hotel, Carman; Frank J. Richard, Langruth; J. Eyllfson, Lac du Bonnet; Bruce Ruttie, Great Falls; W. Jackman, Boissevain; P. Clark, Portage la Prairie; Craig Hanley, Brandon; Edward Nichiporick, Winnipeg (clipped from the Lac du Bonnet Leader); Connie Daney, Lac du Bonnet; S. Dupasquier, St. Claude.

They stood alone in our survey. ...

Next week, I will report on some of the reasons they gave for their "yes" vote. But now, down to the overwhelming majority of the hundreds of replies from people who want nothing to do with opening up the hotels and restaurants on a Sunday.

My pocket calculator tells me that the opposition to the question ended up by more than 64:1 — and that sure as heck beats the margin by which Brian Mulroney or George Bush got elected.

"No" answers were received from Portage la Prairie, Russell, Boissevain, Winnipeg, Powerview, Deloraine, Carman, Dunrea, Miami, Brandon, Amaranth, Elm Creek, Lac du Bonnet, Killarney, Sperling, St. Francois Xavier, Fairford, Flin Flon, Russell, Rathwell, St. Leon, Binscarth, Roland, Winnipeg, Sidney, Ninette, Girmil, MacGregor, Souris, with single responses from points from and in between, including an air-mailed coupon from Phoenix, Ariz., where obviously somebody subscribes to the old-hometown newspaper.

What struck me was the intensity of some of the replies.

There was, obviously, a heavily-religious sentiment connected with many "no" answers, but (more than that) many other people just thought a "day of rest" was a good thing for all of us, Christian or not.

Some people are obviously against alcoholic beverages of any kind on any day of the week: "Not on Sunday, or any other day," wrote George D. Dyck of Boissevain.

But many other opponents of the proposal from the Manitoba restaurant and hotel industry

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New Year's surprise from the federal government

The government of Canada has really pulled a fast one on Canadian taxpayers by instituting major changes in the 1988 tax return forms all in the name of "tax reform".

Changes in the personal exemption and deductions area of the forms will cost the middle income wage earner \$1,500.00 or more in tax dollars.

Basic personal exemptions, deductions for dependent children and/or spouse, Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance payments, medical expenses and charitable donations, can no longer be deducted from total income, thus pushing the taxable income into a much higher tax bracket.

Once tax is calculated on the higher taxable income at roughly 26%, taxpayers are then allowed to deduct 17% of all the exemptions and deductions they were not allowed to deduct from total income. This quickly amounts to a 9% gain in tax dollars for the federal government.

If total exemptions amount to \$13,000.00 for a husband with a wife and family of three children, 9% of \$13,000 amounts to \$1,170.00 the husband will be paying in additional federal taxes.

The Manitoba government also stands to gain heavily with the new system because they take 54% of basic federal tax payable. Fifty-four percent of an additional \$1,170.00 equals \$635.00.

Mulroney is safely reelected and it is easy to understand why the federal election was called before the New Year began. It wasn't too long ago that the provincial NDPs were ousted shortly after they instituted the 2% of net income additional Manitoba Tax in the 1987 tax return forms.

By the way, this additional Manitoba tax is still part of the 1988 tax form, despite campaign promises by the now elected Premier Gary Filmon who promised to "take a look at it if elected".

For those who can afford it, the only area of escape is to invest heavily in registered retirement savings (maximum \$7,500.00, or 20% of income, less pension plan contributions) as this is an allowable deduction from total income.

Will we remember the results of this 1988 "tax reform" come the next federal election?

M.W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader enjoys supplement

20 Maple St.
Pine Falls, Man.
December 31, 1988

The Editor,
The River Review
Pine Falls, Man.

Dear Sir:
I wish to offer you and your staff congratulations on the Christmas Supplement Edition.

It was excellent!

I also think a vote of thanks should be given to all those in our communities who placed their wishes in the 'Supplement Edition'.

Sincerely,
M.S. MacLeod



stressed the family aspect of a Sunday; others said they believed that an extra day of the public sale of alcoholic beverages would lead to more drunken driving and carnage on our provincial highways.

Doris Wilson of Rathwell blamed me, the mere messenger: "Mr. Warren, does your conscience allow you another weapon to destroy family life? An already sick portion of society needs help in healing, not allowing them more opportunities to drink!"

Hey, gimme a break, Doris, I'm only a reporter. And we will report more on this survey next week. Stay tuned.

A special gift, 10 years in the making

by Marlene Watson

Eleven-year-old Fern Cronshaw of Pine Falls received a very special surprise gift from her grandfather Jack Cameron, a two-storey miniature farm house Cameron built himself on a scale of one inch equals one foot.

Jack Cameron began the project when Fern, his first grandchild, was only one-year-old. He and wife Lois were living in Saskatoon at the time when they chanced upon a hobby store which displayed a similar two storey miniature house.

Exterior finishings
Cameron constructed all the 2 x 4s himself for the framework, and purchased only one window before building the rest himself.

The shingles are purchased 1" square cedar shakes and the two exterior side walls are purchased siding strips.

The most captivating feature on the wedgewood blue and cream house, is the stone front which covers both upper and lower levels.

The stones were hand picked by Cameron from a Portage la Prairie gravel pit, and each stone was appropriately placed to give an authentic stone front finishing.

The upper and lower exterior front decks feature intricate lattice railings which were originally designed by Cameron.

Interior layout
The house features a main floor of living room, dining room, and kitchen. A stairway leads upstairs from the living room into the master bedroom on the upper floor, which also houses a bathroom and a

nursery.

The bathroom has vinyl flooring, the kitchen is hardwood plank flooring, and the rest of the interior is carpeted. All rooms are wallpapered, with metal dowel curtain rods inserted into miniature wooden rod holders.

Although the curtains and furnishings (except for the bathroom porcelain pieces) are not included with the gift, the task of providing those items is intended to be an ongoing fun project for Fern and her mother Beverley.

Grandfather Cameron has already stated he will set to work constructing the living room couch and chair as the furniture plans are racing around in his mind.

About the contractor
Jack Cameron is an Anglican Church minister who enjoys water color painting. He travels around the countryside, snapping photos, then returns home to put "his favorites" onto canvas, mostly scenes.

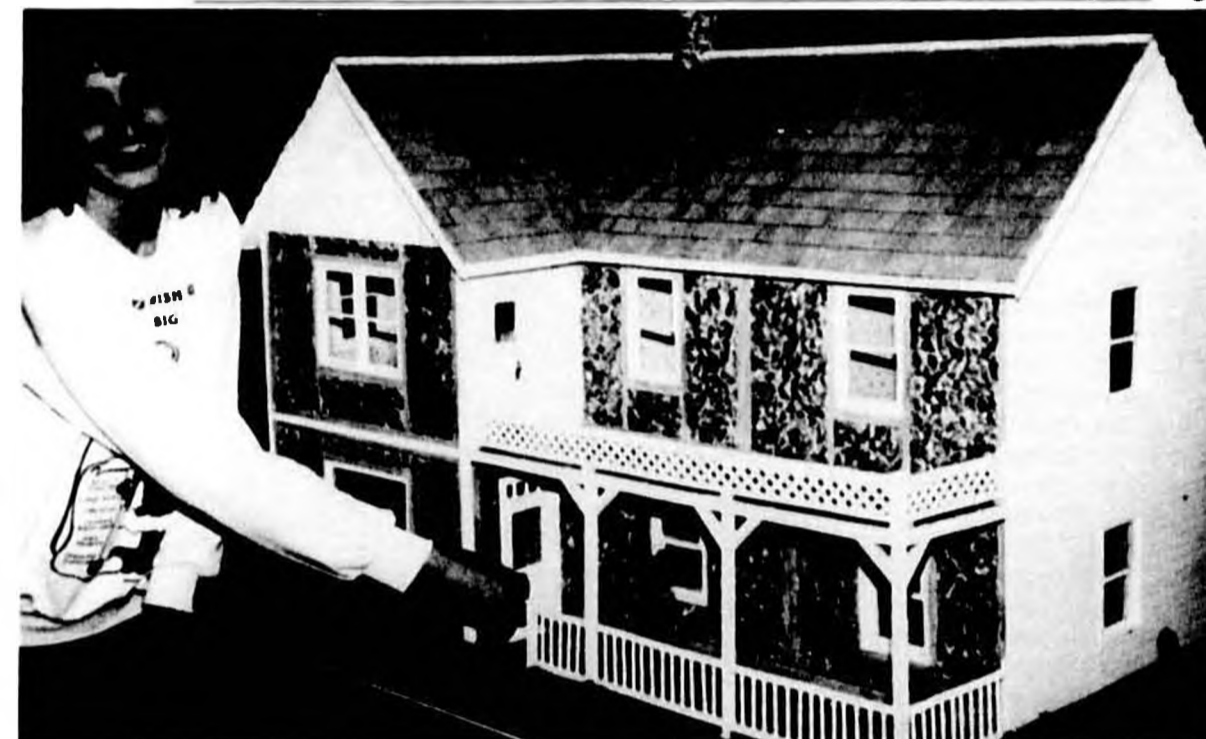
The country house was a hobby project idea Jack Cameron began shortly after his first grandchild was born.

He had just completed a renovation project on his large church in Saskatoon, and decided to utilize some of the scrap material to begin construction on the country house.

The project was put on hold for a few years, and during that time the Camerons moved to Portage la Prairie.

As granddaughter Fern grew older, Jack realized how much she would appreciate the house, so he got busy again to bring the work to completion.

Just prior to Christmas 1988, Jack and Lois borrowed a truck and journeyed from Portage la



Fern Cronshaw opens the door to her country house, a surprise gift from her grandfather Jack Cameron, who started building the house for

his first grandchild when she was only one year old. Fern is now eleven and received the gift just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Prairie to Pine Falls to deliver the "special gift".

Fern had no idea that such a gift was being constructed especially for her, nor did she realize it was being delivered that day in December.

Although the Cameron's daughter, Beverley Cronshaw had knowledge of the surprise, all Fern was told that day she left for school was that her grandparents were arriving and a surprise would be waiting for her at lunch hour.

The miniature house was placed in the Cronshaw living room, and Fern was speechless when she eventually saw it.

Amazed might be a better word to use.

The Camerons have five grandchildren now, and Lois and Jack admit to the great fun they had working on the house, but add they probably wouldn't make another.

The house is a family heirloom now and a prized possession of Fern Cronshaw's, who will begin the fun of furnishing each room in a grand country style.



A look inside the two-storey country house which features hardwood flooring in the kitchen, vinyl flooring in the bathroom upstairs and the remaining rooms carpeted. The task of furnishing each room was designed to be an ongoing "fun" project for Fern and her mother Beverley Cronshaw.

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Henry and I would like to give special thanks to family and friends who shared in celebrating our silver anniversary with us.

Thank you for your beautiful cards, gifts, courages, cake, Brian's silver plaque and surprise party in our home.

Also for those who gave us the surprise supper in Lac du Bonnet.

Our children, thank you for our special celebrations in Winnipeg.

Sincerely appreciated,
Henry and Shirley Giesbrecht

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for parents who have children in the French Immersion/Basic French programs

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1989

Powerview School Library, 7:00 p.m.

Guest speakers will be the provincial coordinator, provincial president and the local Agassiz CPF representative from Beausejour.

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ARC Industries receives \$12,000 from Abitibi-Price

by Marlene Watson

Fernand Pitre, manager of the Pine Falls Abitibi-Price mill, presented Abitibi's first 1989 charitable donation of \$2,000.00 to Laurence Macklin, the treasurer of ACL in Selkirk of which ARC Industries is a branch program. The monies from Abitibi matched community fundraising efforts.

Rozane Wilkins, ARC Industries manager, was in attendance at the cheque presentation in Pine Falls and spoke extensively on the program.

ARC Industries, she said, provides adult pre-occupational training for persons with mental handicaps. At present, the program has 43 clients, mostly from Selkirk and surrounding areas, with one client from Winnipeg, one from Pine Falls (Sharol Cyr) and one from Peterfield.

"The program is open to anyone from any community," said Wilkins, who stated the program accepts all who have a desire to use it.

Wilkins also spoke highly of the Pine Falls community, which she said has provided necessary funds for the growing facility in Selkirk. She was especially pleased with Abitibi's corporate donation. "I don't know who asked Abitibi for the money, or who was behind the donation, but we are very pleased to receive it."

Other corporate donations for 1989 include a \$10,000.00 cheque to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home as the final installment of a \$50,000.00 pledge.

The Prairie Theatre Exchange in Winnipeg will also receive \$5,000.00 as the first installment of a \$10,000.00 pledge. The PTE has held various dramatic presentations in the Pine Falls School through its Artists in the Schools Program.

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The vocational activities include scrap metal disassembly and recycling (collection of drink cans and bottles and the preparation of them for recycling). The group also does contract work in ceramics, envelope stuffing, flyer and newspaper deliveries. Work experience is also gained in stores and restaurants as check out clerks and waiters (waitresses).

Each of the clients is paid an allowance from ARC Industries, and they work either directly in the community of Selkirk, or right at the ARC Industries Facility, from Monday to Friday.

For Sharol Cyr of Pine Falls, it is a daily ride on the Agassiz School Division bus to Selkirk. Most clients live at home in Selkirk, but ACL has an apartment living program and also sponsors live-ins at two Selkirk community residences.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Pineview Ladies' Ringette — Every Tuesday evening at the arena, 9:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powersview School.

Adult Computer Club — Meets the second Thursday of every month.

Brownies — Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Guides — Every Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 7:00 p.m.

Club Rendons Sons — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

A.A. Meetings — Mondays to Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

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

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).

Local Chapter of 100PS — (Lave Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

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

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

Al-Anon meetings — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powersview Arena.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



National media ignored key part of fire story

When Jordan Sumner was buried, the funeral was accompanied by national publicity, and a lot of poor journalism. You will remember this story. Jordan was the three-year-old resident of Manitoba's Fairford Indian Reserve who lost his life in a house fire. The fire department from nearby Gypsumville was en route to this blaze when it was recalled on instructions from its council.

This council decision was based upon two reasons; no legal agreement for fire-fighting services had been signed; and there was an unpaid bill from earlier fires.

There was a passionate outpouring of media attention on this tragedy, and none of the stories which I saw or heard ever got to the heart of the matter, the biggest bugbear in the life of a fire chief is the matter of jurisdiction.

Several times a year in the prairie community newspapers I see related stories. In some cases, fire trucks have been under council orders never to leave their authorized territory. Occasionally this has resulted in the smoke-eaters stopping at their boundary, in sight of a blazing barn or home, and powerless to help.

As I see it, this is a conundrum for which there is no definitive answer. The fire chief who leaves his authorized territory places at risk his firefighters and his equipment, and he also does much more; he abandons his ratepayers. Without an agreement, he may be sued for any damage caused in battling a blaze outside the specified area.

A couple of weeks ago when I was asked about this on national radio, I attempted an answer by analogy. I told the

interviewer that if he received no help when his barn was ablaze because the fire department was away in unauthorised territory, there'd be a lawsuit for certain. He concurred, but only with reluctance.

In an effort to learn the standard practices, I collected some opinions from representative fire chiefs.

At Vermilion, Fire Chief Arnold Usenik told me that his jurisdiction is well defined; his home town and the surrounding County of Vermilion River. He is authorized to send a rescue unit outside this area if it's a life-and-death situation. With three firetrucks, he has his own back-up.

The chief of the volunteers at Altona is Bob Stoez, who describes his jurisdiction as: "The Town of Altona and the RM of Rhineland." If a call comes from outside this area he will respond to it, and a neighboring fire department will protect Altona and district through a mutual aid agreement. For these outside calls there's a man-hour charge.

At Biggar, I wasn't able to contact Gordon Besse, the fire chief, but the town clerk was most helpful. Bob Tyler says the Biggar firefighters are restricted to their own corporate limits, and they have no contracts beyond. They do not send their equipment to outside calls, but on occasion "some volunteers may go on their own."

From all of the above, you may gather that the rules for the firefighters are made by the local councilors, and this is the way it should be; they were elected to run municipal affairs. When the fire on the Fairford Reserve was a front-page topic, this part of the story was ignored by the national media.

FOCUS ON: Digging out safely

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

A snowblower, like other power machinery, can cause serious injuries, especially to the fingers and hands. Its exit chute often becomes clogged with wet snow, and some people try clearing the chute with their fingers and hands, especially if they're in a hurry to be done with the task. But the chute can lacerate or even amputate your fingers. The augers that bite into the snow are also dangerous, and many machines have other exposed moving parts.

If you're using a snowblower for the first time, be sure to study the manual. (If you've bought secondhand equipment, make sure that the manual is part of the deal, or see if you can get one from a nearby dealer.) It's a good idea to familiarize yourself with the machine before you try using it. Many of the same cautions apply to snowblowers as to power lawnmowers. At a minimum, remember the following:

- If you need to touch the business end of the machine, always disengage the clutch, turn off the engine, and unplug the spark plug. Then be certain any engine parts you intend to handle are not too hot to touch.

- Don't clear the exit chute with your hands. Even with the motor turned off, blades may be under enough tension to injure fingers. A long broom handle or similar tool will do the job.

- Avoid wearing long mufflers or other clothing that might get tangled in the machinery. Mittens and heavy gloves may be likely to catch in moving parts.

- Be careful of your footing, and wear boots or shoes with a nonskid surface while you work.

- Wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from debris thrown by the machine — especially if the ground is unpeaved.

- Keep children and pets out of the vicinity while the machine is running. Never let a child operate a snowblower.

And if you don't own a snowblower...

Few of us find shoveling snow fun, but it can be time well spent, burning 400 to 600 calories an hour and giving your heart a healthy workout. However, it can be hazardous, too: throw yourself into the job the wrong way and you can end up with an aching back, or worse. The problem is that steeping curves the spine in a risky way, shifting stress onto the lower back, which wasn't built to take it. Here are some shoveling techniques and precautions:

- Get it while it's fresh. Freshly fallen, powdery snow is a lot easier to shovel than the wet,

packed-down variety. So, when possible, get rid of it as soon as it falls; every time an inch builds up, say.

- Push the snow. It's much easier on your back than lifting the snow out of the way.
- Don't pick up too much at once. Use a small shovel, or fill only one-fourth to one-half of a big one. Physical therapists suggest limiting loads to 25 pounds (a full load of wet snow and ice can easily weight 50 pounds).
- Take it slow. Shoveling (like weight lifting) can raise your heart rate and blood pressure precipitously, so pace yourself. Warm up and do some gentle stretches before starting.
- Bend your legs, not your back. Keep the small of your back straight. By bending

your knees and "sitting" into the movement, you not only keep your spine more upright and less stressed, but you bring the power of your shoulders, torso, and thighs into play behind the shovel. To shift a heavy load, use your thigh or hip as leverage to pivot the handle up and sideways. To stabilize yourself and distribute the weight of the snow, try using a little footwork, stepping forward to load, backward to dump, keeping the shovel close to your body all the time. One type of shovel now on the market has a bent handle that allows you to stand nearly upright while working. However, no study has shown that this or any other "back-saving" shovel actually protects you from injury.

Triple E Canada Ltd. receives Gold Award for Business Excellence



MICHAEL LANE, Regional Executive Director, Industry, Science and Technology Canada (Manitoba) presents certificates honouring TRIPLE E CANADA LTD. for winning the Gold Award in the Labour Management Cooperation Category of the 1988 Canada Awards for Business Excellence Program. Shown here accepting the awards at the company's Winkler, Manitoba manufacturing facility are PHILIPP ENS (left), Triple E Canada President, and HENRY HILDEBRAND (right), President of the Triple E Canada Employees' Association. The program, sponsored by Industry, Science and Technology Canada annually recognizes Canadian companies which have excelled in various business categories. Firms interested in participating in the Awards program can obtain more information from the BUSINESS SERVICES CENTRE, Industry, Science and Technology Canada, in Winnipeg (Tel. 983-6182). Applications will be accepted beginning January 25, 1989 with the deadline for entries set at April 14, 1989.

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A glance back at 1988

by Marlene Watson
The Review takes a look back at the people and events that made the news headlines during 1988 (First glance back in a series of three)
Period from January 1988 to April 1988
Sports

January: Pineview Ringette present a cheque of \$500 to PAA President Yvon Grenier for the artificial ice fund.
John Usacki makes his 21st appearance at the Manitoba Provincial Curling Playdowns.
Powerview Arena hosts the grand opening for the artificial ice on January 9 which includes a ribbon cutting by Premier Howard Pawley.

Ice fishing becomes a new sport along the Winnipeg River near Powerview.

February: The Commercial Hockey League hosts a 15 team weekend tournament with five assaults reported against referees. The local team of the Powerview Flyers captures second place on A side, losing out to Oakbank. The Dine Buggy's captured B side.

A surprise win by East (7) over West (5) in the first ever NEHH Allstar game gave fans from Pine Falls something to cheer about. East side had players from the Pine Falls Paper Kings, Lac du Bonnet, and Fort Alexander. West side has players from the five time league championship team of the St. Andrews Aces and Beausejour.

Local fans enjoy a chance to see Bill Watson skate in a Chicago Blackhawk jersey when Chicago played against the Winnipeg Jets. Watson had just returned from the minor hockey league to join the Hawks once again.

Roger Nault defeated Gilbert Nault in the Pine Falls Men's Bompisel. Wayne Kudd's foursome captured the second event, and Dennis Charette's team won the third event.

Gloria Borody's foursome claimed first event victory in the Pine Falls Ladies Bompisel. Linda Segon's team won the second event, and Linda MacLellan's crew captured the third event.



The Honourable Jake Epp was pleased to present a federal grant of \$30,000 to director Rhonda Houston for the newly opened Ka-waiiyak Friendship Centre.



The Pine Falls "old hospital" was demolished in late January, 1988 to make room for the future 20 bed personal care home. The familiar landmark was erected in the mid 1920s.

The Powerview First Cuts Old Timers Hockey Club travelled to Lac du Bonnet and captured the tournament championship.

The Fort Alexander Raiders Boys Basketball team win the U of W's Wesley Invitational Basketball Tournament. Roland Bruyere was named tournament allstar and Daniel Kent was the tournament's most valuable player.

At the Eastman Regional Figure Skating competition held in Beausejour, Kristine Phillips placed fourth, Pamela Nault, fifth, and Kristen Paukovic was sixth.

The Fort Alexander girls senior school basketball team made history when they defeated Powerview for the first time ever by a score of 33 to 29.

The Pineview Ringette Novice team captured the bronze medal at a tournament held in Starbuck. The Bunnies placed third in their own tournament held at the Pine Falls arena.

March: Pineview Saints Major Atoms place second at the Eastman Zone Playoffs held at Powerview Arena during the Winter Carnival.

The Meade team of Lac du Bonnet evolve as winners of the Great Falls Ladies Curling Bompisel. Second event honors went to the Linda MacLellan foursome, and third event winners were the Margaret Speers team.

Pine Falls Badminton Club Knights of Columbus Bompisel winners were Tom Allison (main event), Slim Frederick (second event), and Ron Chevrefils (third event).

Bill Thomson's team finished the Pine Falls Mixed Bompisel as main event winners. Gary Oakes' team won the second event, and Guy Burlase's crew captured the third event. Pine Falls Paper Kings defeat the Lac du Bonnet Blues two straight games to advance to the league final playoffs.

Dennis Normand announced the Powerview club ball team's acceptance into the Winnipeg Fastball League.

The First Annual Pine Falls School Board Bompisel was held, with librarians, teachers, school trustees, and spouses invited to participate. Jim Dawson's team emerged the

tournament winners, with the Karen Kable and Steve Sadler. The "Ol Kings Hockey Club win the COHA Western Canada Classic held in Regina.

Sagkeeng Oldtimers win the national COHA Tournament B Division held in Montreal. Grant Dugard's curling team capture A side in the mixed curling league windup. Gilbert Nault's foursome win the B side.

Victoria Beach Mixed Bompisel winners were Dennis Davis (first event), Blaine Davis (second event) and Brad Patzer (third event).

Five ribbons were won in floor exercises by the Tumblers Gymnastics Club at an Eastman competition held in Beausejour. This was the first competition the club had attended. Receiving a first place ribbon was Laurie Dube, third place ribbons were won by Latnee Gelinas and Joy Papineau, fourth place ribbons were won by Kristen Paukovic and Julie Savard.

The St. Andrews Aces defeat the Paper Kings to capture the NEHH championship for the sixth year in a row.

Sagkeeng Oldtimers win the bronze medal at the COHA International World Cup held in Munich, Germany.

Julie Savard captures first place for her floor routine and third place in the vault event at a recreational gymnastics meet

for Eastman Athletics held in Thompson. Joy Papineau placed fourth in the floor routine and tied with Julie in the vault. Ginette Dion captured a fifth place ribbon for her floor routine in the advanced class. Pine Falls curling club winners for the 1987-88 season were: Al Wingate's team taking Grand Aggregate and group honors. Club championship was won by the Homer Thomson foursome and the One Night league champs were the Bill Thomson rink.

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Darren Praznik (centre) was elected as the new M.L.A. for the Lac du Bonnet riding on April 26. Praznik cuts the ribbon to open his new PC headquarters in Powerview and is surrounded by local supporters and campaign workers.

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A glance back

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host to a South American student, Pablo, who was able to travel to Canada as a result of the Lion's International Youth Exchange Program.
Jim Rogers, son of Ian and Janet Rogers of Pine Falls, returned home earlier than expected from an overseas trip after suffering a fall from a mountain in Turkey.
Powerview residents are without water for 30 hours after a break occurs in the main waterline on February 11.
Former Pine Falls resident, Jeff Whitford joins the Pine Falls school teaching staff as Physical Education Instructor.
Teresa Strongquill is crowned the Winnipeg River Carnival Queen.

March: Fifty St. Georges residents take part in La Detourne '88 at the Festival du Voyageur in St. Boniface.

Barley, Hops, and Rye folk and country band (members: Roland Berard, Don Metz and Terry Hoover) win top honors at the weekly Rotary Amateur Talent Night and advance to provincial finals.

The South Interlake Credit Union opens its doors in the Manitou Lodge on March 2. The Sunnyside Manor Personal Care Home Community Fund grows to \$201,152 as of March 23.

At Canada and the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association announce the search for outstanding citizens.

Two Powerview detachment

RCMP officers (Sgt. Don Murphy and Spec. Const. Strong) provide security at the 1988 Winter Olympic Games held in Calgary.

Sagkeeng High School teacher, Michele LeClair, was asked by the Sagkeeng Education Authority school board to resign her teaching position.

April: Former St. Georges resident, Peter Lachiver (flight engineer), makes aviation history as part of a cockpit crew who journeyed from Canada to the South Pole.

Noreen O'Shah, reporter for both *The Leader* and *The Review*, wins the Manitoba Hydro's "Best Environmental Story of the Year" award for a series of three articles on forest management which were published in September 1987.

Russ Preston, editor of *The Leader* and managing editor of *The Review*, was elected president of the 51 member Manitoba Community Newspaper Association.

The Pine Falls General Hospital hosts the grand opening of the new hospital with

Premier Howard Pawley and Hon. Jake Epp cutting the ribbon.

Three hundred native students from nine band operated schools across Manitoba take part in the first ever Arts festival held at Sandy Bay School.

Pipe Major William J. MacLeod of Pine Falls is selected from persons throughout North America and Europe to serve as co-ordinator of the piping and drumming program at the Peace Gardens' International Music Camp.

Abitibi-Price Inc. and Howarth announce the development of a new print mill in Venezuela.

Construction of the St. Georges Beach concession stand which is a historical replica of the Fort Bas de la Riviere gets underway.

Agassiz School Division announces its 1988 budget of \$11.2 million.

Darren Praznik announces his resignation as special assistant to the Hon. Jake Epp, and his intentions to seek the Conservative nomination for the riding of Lac du Bonnet.

The IGD council hold a special meeting with ratepayers between Powerview and St. Georges to discuss water supply.

Powerview council announces their intention to pave all the remaining streets of Powerview.

The federal government presents a cheque of \$6000 to local Nongoin Ikwee native women's group.

Peter Raymond campaigns as a Liberal candidate for the Lac du Bonnet constituency.

Clarence Baker seeks reelection as NDP candidate for the LDB riding.

The IGD Public Works Department was honored by the Manitoba Good Roads Association for the excellent condition of roads in the Stead area, which won second place in the rural municipality competition for best maintained roads under 50 miles.

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The Ka-waiiyak Friendship Centre receives a \$30,000 grant from the federal government with a cheque presentation by the Hon. Jake Epp.

For the first time in 20 years, Lac du Bonnet constituency voters chose not to return an NDP candidate and elect Darren Praznik as the new M.L.A. giving him an 870 ballot margin over incumbent Clarence Baker.

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RCMP officers (Sgt. Don Murphy and Spec. Const. Strong) provide security at the 1988 Winter Olympic Games held in Calgary.

Sagkeeng High School teacher, Michele LeClair, was asked by the Sagkeeng Education Authority school board to resign her teaching position.

April: Former St. Georges resident, Peter Lachiver (flight engineer), makes aviation history as part of a cockpit crew who journeyed from Canada to the South Pole.

Noreen O'Shah, reporter for both *The Leader* and *The Review*, wins the Manitoba Hydro's "Best Environmental Story of the Year" award for a series of three articles on forest management which were published in September 1987.

Russ Preston, editor of *The Leader* and managing editor of *The Review*, was elected president of the 51 member Manitoba Community Newspaper Association.

The Pine Falls General Hospital hosts the grand opening of the new hospital with

Premier Howard Pawley and Hon. Jake Epp cutting the ribbon.

Three hundred native students from nine band operated schools across Manitoba take part in the first ever Arts festival held at Sandy Bay School.

Pipe Major William J. MacLeod of Pine Falls is selected from persons throughout North America and Europe to serve as co-ordinator of the piping and drumming program at the Peace Gardens' International Music Camp.

Abitibi-Price Inc. and Howarth announce the development of a new print mill in Venezuela.

Construction of the St. Georges Beach concession stand which is a historical replica of the Fort Bas de la Riviere gets underway.

The federal government presents a cheque of \$6000 to local Nongoin Ikwee native women's group.

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Agassiz School Division announces its 1988 budget of \$11.2 million.

Darren Praznik announces his resignation as special assistant to the Hon. Jake Epp, and his intentions to seek the Conservative nomination for the riding of Lac du Bonnet.

The IGD council hold a special meeting with ratepayers between Powerview and St. Georges to discuss water supply.

Powerview council announces their intention to pave all the remaining streets of Powerview.

Manitoba Heart Foundation funds blood pressure program

Blood pressure is something we all have; it's a normal aspect of body function just like our breathing.

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What has given rise to its negative connotation is the confusion which exists between blood pressure which is normal and high blood pressure which is not.

To help dispel this confusion and promote blood pressure as a natural, healthy phenomenon, the Manitoba Heart Foundation is joining Heart Foundations across Canada to implement a national education program called "Know Your Blood Pressure By Heart".

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AUSTRIA: Land of music, land of beauty

by Russ Preston

Austria, the birthplace of Mozart, home of the world-renowned Vienna Boys' Choir, home of the Lipizzaner stallions, the picturesque Alps and the firm location for the Sound of Music.

We were to have the opportunity to experience all of this and more when we were the lucky winners of a trip for two to Austria via Air Canada at the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association convention held last April in Winnipeg.

Bright and early Sunday morning, September 25, with tickets and travel itinerary in hand, my wife Aline and I boarded Air Canada's flight to Toronto where we would board a much larger 1011 jet for a flight to Frankfurt, Germany and then on to Vienna.

With a five-hour stopover in Toronto, we had just enough time to catch a bus and head for the CN tower for a panoramic view of Canada's largest city.

Then it was back to the airport and the all night flight with a brief touch-down at Frankfurt at 6:00 a.m. and then a two-hour flight to Vienna. It was a short night though, as we lost six hours through time changes.

Not knowing what bus to take, we decided to play it safe and take a taxi to our hotel in Vienna, still some distance away. It was on the trip into the city that I vowed we would not rent a car as our lady taxi driver weaved in and out of traffic at speeds of 120 kph (about 75 mph).

In the evening, we were guests at the Volkstheater (the Peoples' Opera) where *Gastrolde* was playing. The German language was only a minor barrier as we picked up the general gist of the story. On the way back to our hotel, we stopped for a cold beer and bun and sausage from a street vendor which are plentiful.

The next day was another walking tour taking in the Imperial Treasury where crown jewels and other priceless royal treasures are kept; a view of the stables and the courtyard of the Spanish Riding School where the world-famous Lipizzaner stallions are trained (they were on tour so we were unable to see them).

We arrived at our hotel, Hotel Regina (pronounced regreena) around 11:00 a.m., exhausted and ready for a few hours rest before catching a tour of this enchanting city of the waltz, long capital of a great empire, where nostalgic and romantic dreams come true.

With so much to see and do, however, the rest was brief. Sleep could wait until nighttime.

First on our list was a tour of the city (Wien/Vienna). Wien is the modern yet historic capital of Austria and one of three cen-

tres of the United Nations, and a leading host city in the world for important meetings and conferences.

Next on our city tour was a visit to the 1500 room Schonbrunn Palace, completed in 1750 for the Hapsburgs. This palace was a famous summer residence of Austrian royalty. Napoleon lived at the Schonbrunn during his stay in Vienna.

Words cannot do justice to the gardens and the richly decorated interior with its decor trimmed in gold, and priceless gifts to the Emperor, the crystal chandeliers, and the exquisite paintings on the walls and ceilings.

Then an evening walk around the Old City and off to bed for an early morning rendezvous with our guide, courtesy of Vienna Tourist Board.

Following a continental breakfast of buns and bread, cold meats, fresh and canned fruits and espresso coffee, we met up with Frederike Fida, our guide, and agreed to take a detailed walking tour of the Old City which included the Imperial Palaces, the State Opera House, arts and history museums, and massive churches dating back four and five hundred years.

Graz, with a population of about 250,000 inhabitants, is the capital of the Province of Styria. About 80 percent of the city is covered with parks and grassland and is surrounded by vineyards and charming green hills. It's easy to see why Graz is referred to as the "green heart" of Austria.

We were met at the train station by our guide, Bettina Lackner, again courtesy of our host city. We were taken to our hotel, The Stettenhof, for a welcome drink and a chance to relax for a short time prior to dinner and tour of the many attractions.

Graz has more than 850 years of history and architecture. It has preserved the largest old town within Central Europe that is still in its original state. No visit to Graz is complete without a tour of the arsenal - a renaissance building from 1645 with shields, helmets, harnesses, guns and cannons, dating from the Middle Ages and the Thirty Years' War.

Graz is a city of conferences,

conventions and fairs. The Congress Centre in the middle of the Old Town is one of Austria's largest and most modern conference centres. Here one finds the old combined with the new. The historical ambience of elegant rooms from the last century mixes with modern facilities in a most harmonious way.

Because of its geographic location, Graz is an important commercial link between Central Europe and the southern and southeastern part of the continent. Twice a year, since 1906, the city has hosted the Graz Messe or "International Fair" which was to open the next day, but due to our travel itinerary, we had to move on. We toured the site, which was a hub of activity with last minute preparations, the day prior to opening.

In the evening, we met our guide at the Casino where we were guests of the manager for dinner. Then it was an evening of trying our luck at the many machines, card tables and wheels of fortune.

The fashionable casino, opened in 1984, has proved very successful and has been expanded twice since then. Our luck at gambling was not as good as our good fortune of winning the trip, so we moved on.

Salzburg - the city of music

The next morning, we were up early and again headed for the train station for another scenic trip through more hills and valleys and a closer view of the awe-inspiring Alps, through many villages with their chalet-style houses and balconies covered with flowers.

We arrived in Salzburg at 1:00 p.m. The City of Salzburg has a population of 138,000 and is situated right in the centre of Austria. The Province of Salzburg borders on West Germany.

From time immemorial, Salzburg has been a centre where the arts have been cultivated and admired. It is known as the festival city, with major festivals year-round.

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The festival city of Salzburg with the Hohensalzburg fortress, which dates back to 1077, overlooking the old town.

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From its lookout tower, one gets a panoramic view of the countryside and the city below.

It is perhaps fitting that our tour should end in Salzburg - called "the Rome of the North" - where architectural grandeur and grace harmonize perfectly with the breathtaking beauty of the countryside.

Homeward bound

The following day, after a final glance at the beauty surrounding us, we again boarded the train for Munich, West Germany, following the Rhine River to Heidelberg and on to Dusseldorf, taking the opportunity to tour even more castles and cities and drink in the beauty.

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Weed district grants increased

All 33 Manitoba weed districts will have their provincial grants increased by \$1,000, agriculture minister Glen Findlay has announced. This is the first increase in weed district support since 1981.

The weed districts currently serve 64 municipalities and local government districts in the province.

Findlay said the additional \$1,000 per district is being sent out immediately to support 1988 operations.

"The emphasis of weed districts has been prevention. Districts have been effective in identifying new weed problems and limiting their spread throughout an area," he said.

Weed districts play a vital role through extension services. Their activities include:

- roadside spraying
- sprayer calibration
- crushing and disposal of pesticide containers
- weed identification
- information on weed control, safe handling of pesticides, triple rinsing, container disposal, and herbicide recommendations
- research and development of biological control methods

Districts also enforce the Noxious Weeds Act including inspections at border crossings to prevent the introduction of new weeds.

— Man. Government News Service

Friday Night Cash League

submitted by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 5

The ladies' high games were

Sharon Mignon 265, 227; Flo Vincent 252, 235; Doris Kahle 226; Yvonne Powell 222; Terri Papineau 221 and Evelyn Morrisette 214.

The men's high games were Don Powell 305, 247; Burch Boisset 251; Gerry Gauthier 235; Lyle Velie 224, 215; George Sabot 215 and Rheel Morrisette 214.

The high triple games were Don Powell 727; Sharon Mignon 674; Flo Vincent 652; Lyle Velie 611 and Doris Kahle 607.

Winners of the Cash League Special were the Powell team (Sharon Tremblay, Flo Vincent, Yvonne and Don Powell) with their triple of 2825.

We have only two weeks remaining in this half before the prize money is given away. The standings are Powell 30 pts., Mignon 22, Dodds 20, Doyle 20, Richardson 18, Velie 16 and Sabot 14.

The Sabot team still holds the team high single game (1061) and the Doyle team has the team high triple (2844).

Good luck to all the teams in the remaining two weeks!

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The farmers' corner

Normal is abnormal in Manitoba

In 1721, the earliest attempts at agriculture in Canada were thwarted by extreme weather conditions. Now, 277 years later, things haven't changed much.

"Weather continues to be the major controlling factor in Manitoba Agriculture," said University of Winnipeg geography professor Tim Ball.

Ball recently spoke to Agriculture, a conference coordinated by the Manitoba Institute of Agrolologists about Manitoba's weather conditions — past, present and future.

"We appear to be in a very warm interglacial period that began with the ice retreat and will apparently end some 23,000 years from now."

Positive implications of that warming trend he said, may include more northern land becoming suitable for agriculture and the benefit of longer frost-free periods.

As well, some say that although it would be drier overall, we will receive more rainfall. Generally, most of the prairie region is expected to benefit from warmer conditions.

On the negative side, there are predictions of some frequent and severe droughts, particularly in the western and midwestern states.

Ball says, "The bigger concern should be about a cooling trend. If we adopt seeds and techniques that are appropriate for warmer conditions and are then confronted with cooling, we would be in some considerable trouble."

He said it would be wiser to prepare for cooler conditions as we have been doing.

"Regardless, we should recognize that variability, often extreme, is the normal pattern for Manitoba."

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat Agricultural Representative Manitoba Agriculture Beausejour, 268-1411

Cow-calf management checklist

Fraser Stewart, Grassland Specialist, Manitoba Agriculture, has developed a useful exercise for producers to check off the practices which should be considered in a cow-calf operation. Simply answer the questions asked and follow up on those items which need altering in your own operation. Call this office (268-1411) if you need assistance with any follow up to your own answers.

1. Are your cows tagged?
2. What are your cash costs per cow unit?
3. What are your total costs per cow unit?
4. Do you have performance records on your cow herd?
5. If the answer to No. 4 is no, do you have a better criteria for culling?
6. What is the state of health of the herd?
7. How many pounds of calf per cow weaned last year?
8. Do you pregnancy check your cow herd?
9. What is the length of the calving season?
10. Are you feeding a balanced ration?
11. Do you need a feed test of all your forages?
12. Are your bulls examined for breeding soundness?
13. Do you use growth implants on growing calves?
14. Do you use fly tags?
15. Do you have a long term plan to increase weaning weight? (crossbreeding, better bulls, calf creep feeding, pasture rotations, etc.)
16. Do you have a pasture improvement program?
17. Do you have a marketing plan?
18. How much do your heifers weigh at breeding?
19. What is your calving percentage (as percentage of cows wintered)?
20. Do you wean your calves before the pasture begins to deteriorate?
21. Can you reduce your feed costs without sacrificing production or herd health?
22. What are your objectives for this year? Are they written down?
23. To meet your objectives, are you planning your work and working your plan?

Upcoming event

Dairy Barn Clinic scheduled for the Sam Gloor and Sons Dairy Farm on Tuesday, January 10, 1989, commencing at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to discuss the months situation and how the problem can be improved. For more information call this office at 268-1411.

The Liquor Control Act

Take Notice that an application has been made by Jane Pearson of Lot 3, Traverse Bay, Man. R0E 2A0, for a dining room, seasonal cocktail lounge for the premises known as Cranberry Inn, situated at SW 23 1/2 E, junction Hwy 59-11, Traverse Bay, Manitoba.

Further take notice that objections to this application should be made forthwith to The Liquor Control Commission, P.O. Box 1023, Winnipeg, R2C 2R1 and no later than 14 days of the date of this public notice. An objector shall state the reasons for his objections.

All persons who file objections, and the municipality where the premises are situated shall be given notice by the Commission of the hearing and of the time and place so fixed and may at that time attend and state his objections.

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Paper Kings edge Sagkeeng Hawks

by Mike Osis

On Friday night the Kings hosted Sagkeeng and came out with an impressive 8 to 6 victory. Why impressive? Well, I'm going to tell you why — we only had eight skaters — that's why. Eight skaters for a home game! Hey, I could understand eight guys wanting to go to Peguis but not for a home game. Sure, people were on holidays but not 14 of them.

It was embarrassing. We were lucky that both goaltenders showed up because without them we wouldn't have had enough men for the game to start. Present were: Jeff Dugard, Dan Bowman, Brian Cyr, Cam Sokoloski, Mike Dupont, Joel Johnson, Michael Osis, Denis Cyr, Cory Rechuk and Sheldon Einfield.

I think all the guys deserve a lot of credit for working their butts off and not giving up. Playing with a sparse group is even harder at Christmas with

everyone indulging in the usual Christmas fare.

Cam Sokoloski was the hot Paperking for the evening with two goals and five assists. Not too shabby for an evenings work.

Denis Cyr also had a pair of goals with singles going to Sheldon Einfield, Joel Johnson, Brian Cyr and Mike Dupont.

Jeff Dugard was outstanding in goal for the Paperkings. If it wasn't for Dugy the Kings could have been blown away.

The Kings would like to thank all the fans who showed up and we would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Kings to host Fort Alexander

The Kings next game will be on Friday, January 6 when they will play host to the Fort Alexander Thunder.

Butch Trehart was the winner of the 200 Club draw.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

submitted by Don Powell

The ladies' high games were Doris Kahle 278, 221; Terri Papineau 254, 248; Mandy Dankowski 245; Gaylene Anderson 242, 234; Sharon Tremain 237; Susan Best 231; Terry Chikowski 228; Evelyn Dodds 224; Jeanette Doyle 221; Janet Sawchyn 221 and Flo Vincent 221.

The men's high games were George Dodds 262; Tom Allison 260, 258; Pat Papineau 259, 240, 233; Don Powell 250, 249; Gerry Gauthier 249; Rhea Morissette 245, 235; Keith Best 238; Ken Kahle 232 and Howard May 228.

The female bowler of the week was Sharon Tremain for her single game of 237 which is 73 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Howard May for his single game of 228 which is 111 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Lessard team with their single of 1236 and the Poitras Special was won by the High

Rollers with their triple of 3471.

We have seen some of the good scores over the course of this past year from our higher bowlers, now here's some of their really "great" games that were bowled. Terry Chikowski 92; Keith Best 98; Art Witt 103; Fran Powell 105; Ken Kahle 107; Kim Sokoloski 108; Emile Lessard 110; Marcel Vincent 111; Trevor Sokoloski 111; Ken Dankowski 114; Leo Breton 117; Pete Richardson 118; Gerry Dupont 120; Rhea Morissette 121; Nick Bonekamp 124; Rita Morissette 124; Clair Sokoloski 126; Paul Doyle 127; Margo Gunter 128; Gaylene Anderson 129; George Dodds 130; Zeb Meilleur 130; Mandy Dankowski 131; Terri Papineau 131; Flo Vincent 131; Sharon Mignon 134; George Bodley 136; Ted Harrison 141; Jeanette Doyle 141; Lyle Velie 142; Gerry Gauthier 143; Don Powell 144; Doris Kahle 146 and George Sabot 147.

It's a good thing that we still have 1989 to look forward for some higher games.

POLICE REPORT

Edmonton air search and rescue team enlisted

Air search and rescue from Edmonton was enlisted after police received a report from a woman in Winnipeg that her husband and his nephew had not returned as scheduled from a fly-in fishing excursion at Bissett.

The woman phoned in the complaint at 7:30 p.m. on January 2 stating her husband and nephew had flown their Cessna 150 north of Bissett and were supposed to return by 5:00 p.m.

The Edmonton rescue crew began a search of the Leaf Lake area and the Resources office in Bissett also conducted a patrol by snowmobile.

At 11:00 p.m. that same evening the plane was located on Leaf Lake and the two men found in a nearby cabin. They had decided to spend the night, but had not notified anyone, police said.

Pulp truck overruns

At 9:00 a.m. on December 21 a pulp truck entered the ditch five miles north of Little Black River on PTH 304 and rolled on its side.

The driver, a 26-year-old Anola man, suffered a concussion and was hospitalized overnight at Pine Falls.

Break-ins are numerous

A 1977 Arctic Cat Jaguar snowmobile was stolen from a shed at Hillside Beach. Police investigation reveals that a truck backed up to the shed which was broken into, and the snowmobile was loaded into the truck.

The snow machine had distinguishing marks — a numeral decal C 6135, and a license plate number of 55865.

Charges are being considered against a 16-year-old male youth who reportedly broke into a southshore Fort Alexander home and stole a quantity of

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Siddall and nurses Mrs. Gunter and Marilyn Smith for the excellent care in the delivery room and the rest of the staff for my stay in the hospital.

Phyllis Simard

Stereo speakers were reported stolen from a Church Street house in Powerview.

A 22 inch Phillips television was stolen from the Fort Alexander Band Hall.

The Little Black River Pool Hall was broken into and \$90.00 in change stolen as well as chips and drinks.

Also at Little Black River, the health centre suffered a break-in, although nothing was reported stolen.

A 20-year-old man has been charged with auto theft and a 22-year-old man charged with impaired driving and no driver's license, after the two were apprehended by police who received a call of a stolen 1976 Ford pickup truck.

The Winnipeg men were apprehended in the stolen truck at the junction of Hwy. 59 and 11.

Assault charges laid

A 24-year-old man has been charged with assault after striking his 34-year-old sister at a Fort Alexander southshore house party at 1:30 a.m. on

January 1.

Police received a complaint from a 19-year-old Fort Alexander northshore female who was assaulted by her 20-year-old husband. He was later charged with assault.

A resident of Great Falls was assaulted at a house party in Pine Falls on December 25, and also reported his vehicle stolen. No charges have been laid, but the police are still investigating.

Police received a report of windows smashed on a taxi which was parked at the Paper-town Motel. The matter is still under investigation and police have a suspect.

Forgery reported

A 17-year-old boy has been charged with forgery and uttering after he attempted to cash a forged cheque at the Royal Bank of Canada in Pine Falls.

A grey Bianchi men's 12-speed bicycle was found on December 19 on the Fort Alexander southshore.

Three impaired drivers were charged over the holiday season.

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