

Kings executive fires coach Denten Normand

by Dess Trudell

On Tuesday, January 24, Denten Normand was fired as coach after a meeting with the Paper Kings executive. He was reinstated after a meeting with President Gord Sokoloski, Treasurer Chuck Enfield and the players.

In an interview, Denten was more than willing to answer any questions about the firing and events that led up to it.

When asked why he was fired, he said, "I think it was because I had a different opinion as to the way an amateur men's sports team should be run, and I wanted changes to be made. Basically, they believed that the executive ran the affairs of the team and the players played hockey. I felt that the players were the ones out on the ice who the fans paid to see. They were the ones doing the work to raise money for the operation of the team. They, and I, feel they have a right to make team decisions and have a say in the way the teams spends that money, and that is by vote and majority rules."

Can you give me an example? "Yes, I wanted to pay travelling expenses to five players from out of town. Three university students: Dwayne Tardiff, Laurent Raymond and Jamie Veilleux; Rollie Meade from Manigotagan as well as Les Cherwinski from Grand Marais. I wanted to pay them each \$20.00 to make it to practice on Tuesday nights."

Did you feel it justified paying them? "Yes, we draw a good crowd. We have had a lot of interest and coverage which means we have a full house for all the home games. It also means the guys have practice together so

they are better prepared for the games. I felt that by getting them out for practice at least once a week could mean the difference between winning and losing the league championship. The majority of the players agreed with me that that's what we should have done."

Why didn't you accept the firing by the executive? "First, I didn't think I deserved to be fired. I've worked hard for this team and I wanted to finish out the season. The team is right where I hoped we would be at this time of the season. We had a full roster, and we made the playoffs. Secondly, if I had accepted the firing, the team would have folded. Several players would have quit, including both goalies."

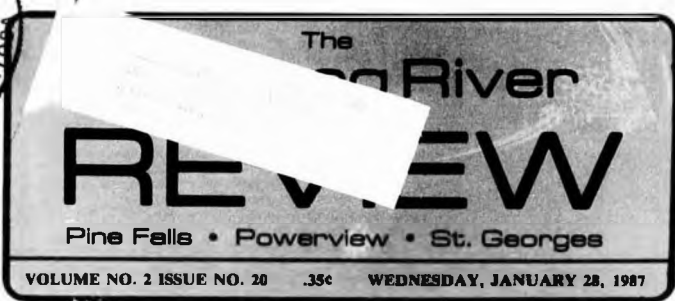
If the majority of the players had wanted to fire you, would you have accepted the decision? "Yes."

Why were you reinstated? "Because most of the players wanted me as their coach."

Were the executive fired? "No. We wanted to compromise, and they chose to stick with their decision to fire me. When the players wouldn't go along with that, the executive resigned."

What are the team's plans now? "To find a new executive and finish out the year, and hopefully win the league championship. If anyone is interested in filling any of the vacated positions, they should give their names to any one of the Paper King players. A new executive will be chosen at the next meeting at the Pine Falls Arena on Thursday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m."

What do you think about the future of the Paper Kings? "I See NORMAND / page 3



Computers, finances, transportation major topics at Agassiz board meet

by Noreen Ostush

Computers, finances, transportation, and Park Avenue School were major topics on the agenda of the Agassiz School Division board when they met in Lac du Bonnet last Tuesday evening.

The board is split on whether or not the estimated \$40,000 required to put a compatible computer system into each of the administrative offices in the division and acquire some software should go into this year's budget. To date the principals cannot agree on which system they want or what their basic needs and uses would be.

The recently reorganized computer committee has set up a sub-committee to look at three systems considered acceptable, to determine functional uses, and ultimately recommend to the board which system would give the best value for the dollar. They are hoping their recommendation will be ready by this spring.

The systems range from under \$40,000 to over \$60,000 spread over five years. Some consideration has been given to several divisions sharing the software for programs such as library

cataloguing. If the division does decide to go ahead with the purchases, they would likely come in the fall.

This leaves the board with several it's. If the committee can come up with an identified need and functional uses, and if it can come up with a recommendation by the end of 1987, they will need the money included in this budget.

If they cannot or do not, then an overall levy of one extra mill will have been collected and not used. Trustee Dave Fisher said that the money could then go in-

to the presently depleted reserves. Trustees Rose Beaudry and Carolyn Prolownik felt that unless the money was going to be used this year, it should not be collected. Secretary-treasurer Laverne Cherrey said that the matter could be given more thought and decided at a later meeting as the final budget does not have to be ready until mid-March. The board agreed.

Finances

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POLICE REPORT

Powerview detachment reported that over the weekend they had two impaired drivers, one liquor charge, and twelve traffic charges.

On Saturday, January 24, about 1:00 a.m. a window on a house at the North Shore was broken with a two-by-four by a 15 year old female. She was apprehended and referred to the probation service.

Also on the 24th, a report of vandalism to a dune buggy and

building materials at the intersection of Highway 59 and Hillside Beach road. This incident is still under investigation.

At 4:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 27, a car hit the guard rail, one-and-a-half kilometers east of St. Georges and rolled in the ditch. Two Pine Falls men, 27 and 23 years old were injured and taken to Pine Falls Hospital for stitches. One remained there until Tuesday. No charges were laid.

ROAMING DOGS CREATING SERIOUS CONCERN

by Dess Trudell

The owner of a small long haired type terrier phoned Wednesday to let the public know that dogs were running loose and attacking other dogs. Her own had been killed in its own yard, not 20 feet from the family home. At this time of year dogs are a problem, but this is pretty gruesome to see.

Irene Rache, who lives across the river from Dufour's Trailer Park, said her husband found their pet lying dead outside when he left in the morning. There was evidence that the small dog had put up a struggle because there are bits of fur about the backyard. She said she decided to call the RCMP because she was afraid that a small child could become frightened or chased. She hated to think what could happen to one of her small grandchildren, in that case.

"There are a lot of small kids around here and at the trailers. This isn't the first dog that has been killed, either. The vet in Lac du Bonnet had to put one away after being attacked."

The local police detachment can only report this to the office of the LGD of Alexander, and unless a dog can be found in the act or an accurate description given, only the dog catcher has any authority to pick up the "marauding" dogs roaming loose.

There are two dogs that seem to be always prowling around at night and they are described as a large collie and a German shepherd breed of dog. There are a few residents of the district who are afraid to go for walks at night because of this situation.

The council of both the LGD of Powerview as well as the Town of Pine Falls pays for regular visits by a licensed dog catcher, who comes from Steinbach. Once the authorities know, the dog catcher may well be making more visits at all hours again.

This may be the time that dogs start roaming around, but that is no excuse for owners of dogs to allow their pets to do so. If you have an animal that fits that description, consider what could happen if it's a child who is hurt



This small dog, owned by Irene and Archie Rache, was killed by roving dogs last week. This isn't the first such incident and it's worrying some parents of small children, as well as owners of dogs. The dog catcher will have to make more regular visits.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Pine Falls Paper Kings — Next home game is Friday, January 30, 8:00 p.m. Kings host Gimli Wolves.
St. Georges Sand Bag Tournament — February 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Church basement.

Friday - Sunday, February 6-8 — Victoria Beach Ladies' Bonspiel.

Hunter Safety Training — Starting Tuesday, February 3 at the Pine Falls School, 6:00 p.m.

4P Raffle and 50/50 Draw — February 14, at the Legion Hall.
WI Spring Tea — February 16, to be held at the Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club at 7:00 p.m.

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

Snare Drum lessons — by Mr. John Bulmer.

Community Pipe Band Project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.
Scout meetings — Every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Adult Day Care — Meetings every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

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

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — will take place the first Wednesday of every month starting in January.

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

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.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — 7:00 p.m. every second Wednesday at St. Georges Allard Library.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 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.

Lazy Lopers 4H Club — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Brownies and Girl Guides — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

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

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don't think the Kings will have a team next year, as many of the players have told me this will be their last year. I took the coach's position this year because nobody else wanted it. I don't intend to do it again next year."

What do you think would encourage other players to play, in the future? "The best thing the Paper Kings could do, would be to win the league championship, and that might motivate other good, young players to come out next year."

The comments about the coach's decision to pay the players' gas to travel here may come across as setting a precedent, but since practice is mid-week, it means the five players must scramble around after their classes and jobs. They must

make arrangements to be picked up or to meet and to get to Pine Falls on time. They don't get home to Winnipeg until after 2:00 a.m., and must be up for their classes and jobs early next day, the same as everyone else. The \$20 just covers their gas. You might say that's not asking too much.

The turn of events has created some bad feelings within the team, and some of the public, and maybe some light has been shed now for understanding of those events that took place.

The players want to play hockey, the coach wants to coach, and hopefully there will be an executive able to work together and bring team moral back up. The Kings are in the playoffs. Pride just may bring the league championship home.

TAX TIPS

Alimony delinquents to receive tax refund garnishees

by Evelyn Jacks

If you have received or paid alimony separation allowance or maintenance payments during 1986, you will be interested to know that the 1986 tax return contains two brand new lines:

- 1) Line 128 — Alimony or separation allowance income;
- 2) Line 220 — Alimony or separation allowance paid.

Alimony or separation allowance payments are deductible from income if the payments were made pursuant to a decree, judgment or written agreement signed by both parties. Payments must be made on a regular basis to your ex-spouse or a third party for the benefit of the spouse or children in the spouse's custody. Taxpayers must be living apart during the time the payments were made and throughout the remainder of the year.

For agreements after 1983, certain payments made before

the judgment or agreement was signed will be deductible. This will be allowed for payments made up to the beginning of the previous calendar year. Payments made for the purchase or improvement of the recipient's residence (not exceeding 20% of the original principal debt) or payments for tangible property for a medical or educational expense will also be deductible.

Those taxpayers making maintenance payments for the breakdown of a common law relationship can only deduct payments that were made after December 11, 1979 in accordance with the Family Law Reform Act of the province of Ontario. The amount must be paid for the maintenance of the spouse or children; the couple must have been living apart at the time of payment and throughout the rest of the year and payments must have been made on a periodic basis.

Recipients of amounts paid in the manner above must include all receipts in full as taxable income. Alimony or separation allowance receipts must be used in the "earned income" calculation for computing RRSP contributions. Taxpayers making or receiving lump sum settlements on divorce or separation will not be able to deduct these payments, nor must recipients include them as income.

It is proposed that starting in the summer of 1987, Revenue Canada will be allowed to garnishee the tax refunds of those who are delinquent in making alimony or separation allowance payments. This new law has not

PAA need canteen volunteers

by P.A.A. Executive

The P.A.A. executive had a meeting on January 20 and our financial standing indicates we are in need of funds for everyday operating expenses such as Hydro and wages to employees.

Our only source of income is the CANTEEN. We used to have bingo's to raise money, but even that became too costly to operate. Since the canteen is the "only" source of income we have, it is very important that it runs smoothly. A list of volunteers is made up and sent to everyone, which indicates which week you are supposed to work in the canteen. It is pretty good system, that is why other rinks like Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet have adopted it. We have even having some trouble with some people who feel they shouldn't have to work because their kids aren't old enough yet, or their kids don't participate in any rink activities, or their kids are older now and they've spent enough time there already. If everyone makes excuses like this we wouldn't have any volunteers left on the list and no income to operate.

It takes community effort to keep things running smoothly and besides it's only for "one" week and weekend out of the whole winter. If there is anyone who would be glad to volunteer some of their time to work in the canteen and your name is not on the list please call Liz Boiteau at 367-2746. If we could get more names on each team it would mean less shifts we'd have to work. It doesn't have to be women only, men can do just as good, or you can send your teenage daughter or son.

If you really can't work in the canteen you could donate some sandwiches, homemade soup, a pot of chili, cakes or muffins, so the public can have a variety of items to choose from. We are very fortunate to have dedicated volunteers like Jean Coulombe who spends every weekend help-

ing out in the canteen and Joe Lavoie who spent countless hours getting things ready for the concrete slab. They don't have any children using the rink, it's just called "helping the community."

We have some fund raising things going on right now and the response is pretty poor. One is the Bearice codes, all you have to do is cut out the UPC code from Bearice products and deposit them in the boxes at the rinks. The deadline for this is February 28, so let's get cutting and get a bonus of \$1000.00 for the most codes from a community. The rotary bingo isn't doing very well either.

We are looking for some interested people to form a fund raising committee to raise money for the ice plant and building to house it. We really need it, especially if we get more of these mild winters. It is not worth the trouble of making ice if it only lasts for two months or so. We could also make some money on ice rental, but the way it is now nothing is definite because we never know what the weather will do.

Please help in any way you can. Thank you.

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PFRA update

by Shellagh Geer

Hello again. I just completed my week of running the canteen and it was the easiest week I ever worked. Except for Sunday you could have called it "the week that wasn't". Monday was house league games which gets out most of the parents. Tuesday to Thursday was practices. An intermediate game was scheduled for Friday night, but was cancelled when one of the teams only had four players (I had more people than that lined up to work). Both minor games on Saturday were cancelled for some reason. Sunday was fairly busy with three minor games, but overall it was a very slack week.

That doesn't mean that things are winding down at the rink. There will be lots of activity in the next couple of months with bonspiels and several minor hockey tournaments.

The Paper Kings have made the league playoffs and have also entered the MAHA playdowns.

A couple of the River East coaches mentioned to me on Sunday how impressed they were with our arena. Philip has everything running well and he's always ready to help at the canteen if you get swamped.

The figure skaters will be moving back to Pine Falls on March 1. The figure skating club is holding a dance-a-thon on

February 7 at the Powerview School gym to raise money for Michael Rudd. Training as a figure skater not only takes a lot of time and hard work, it takes a lot of money. So why not "back a winner" and pledge generously.

The playground committee is holding a fund-raising Valentine's dinner at the Manitou Lodge on February 14. They have some other fund-raising schemes lined up of which we'll hear more later.

The ESDA will hold its third annual awards banquet at the Brokenhead River Recreation Complex in Beausejour on March 21 with guest speaker Jim Daley. This banquet is to honor outstanding Eastman athletes.

They are seeking names for nomination of coach, team, female athlete, male athlete, Special Olympics and seniors. If you have any ideas phone me and I'll pass them along. Two that have been suggested are Christy Power and Margaret Ford for golf. How about it? I'm sure you can think of some more.

Good-bye for now and I'll see you at the rink.

Lions Telethon '87 broadcast Sunday

Lions Telethon '87 will be broadcast on Sunday, February 1, from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from the Pantages Playhouse Theatre.

Proceeds from Lions Telethon go to the Lions Foundation of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Incorporated and are used to meet some of the many requests for funding assistance that come from all parts of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario.

In the past 12 months, the Lions Foundation has supported these organizations which provide valuable service in our community: Lions Eye Bank \$20,000, Manitoba Learning Centre \$15,000, Schizophrenia Treatment and Research Foundation of Manitoba \$5,000.

The foundation has also assisted individuals requiring funding to seek specialized medical treatment not available in Manitoba. Cases the foundation has assisted include: 3 liver transplant patients, 4 heart transplants, 5 children requiring

corrective heart surgery, 8 patients in need of other types of surgery or diagnostic tests in other parts of Canada and U.S.

The foundation has assisted with the purchase of: computer for a cerebral palsy student, special telephone for a young deaf boy, computer for a mentally handicapped young man, reader unit for a young blind woman, mobile communicative device for a quadriplegic, equipment for a summer camp for young people with special needs.

For the fifth year, the foundation has provided funding for summer camp for a group of multiple handicapped children.

Areas where funding assistance has gone include: The Pas, Elin Flon, Stenbach, Dryden, Teulon, Morris, Warren, Brandon, Hamiota, Grunthal, Pilot Mound and Winnipeg.

In 12 cases grants from the foundation were augmented by additional funding from a local Lions Club.

THE BOOK NOOK

by B. Jubinville

Did you know that the National Wildlife Week will be celebrated April 5 to 11, 1987. Theme "Celebrate Our Wildlife Heritage".

There is a 1987 National Wildlife Week poster contest, and prose contest open to students in Grade 3-8. These will be judged in three categories, Grades 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8.

At the Library Allard we will have on hand wildlife doodle posters. These posters may be completed by teams of students, but no more than four students may work on each poster (painting).

Some students may want to make their own posters or write a poem or an essay, which illustrates: 1) the importance and value of wildlife to you; or 2) programs that have been initiated to conserve your wildlife heritage. Posters may be on a paper of any size. Prose should be limited to two pages. Closing date for submission is Monday, February 16, 1987.

Prizes for poster and prose contest: first place — winners will receive 35 mm cameras from Black's Cameras; runners-up will receive attractive wildlife books.

Doodle poster contest: first place — winners will receive attractive books; runners-up will receive wildlife posters.

At the Library Allard we have many books and magazines on wildlife. By mid-February we will receive copies of National Wildlife Week activity kit. There will be a "certificate of appreciation" for students who complete activities relating to National Wildlife Week. For more information place call the library 8443.

1987 doodle poster quiz

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of adults and juvenile cougars, it is estimate that 50 animals inhabit southern Manitoba. Cougars feed primarily on whitetailed deers, also rabbits, grouse, small mammals.

Wednesday evening, January 28 the library will be closed, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. We will be having the library annual supper.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

It's January!

This past month has been a pitiful start for a new year. There's the minority dictating to the majority; government lying and fraud; insulting a gutsy man by the intellectuals; and it's only January!

For starters, you have to agree the statement in the *Winnipeg Free Press* that Ottawa should immediately disown a report calling for the inclusion development of Montreal at the cost of other regions is right — for a change. It is a heavy reading report, prepared by a 16-member committee representing a cross section of Montreal's community that urges Ottawa, the Quebec government, and the private sector, to help locate major industrial and technology centres in Montreal, to help it become the major international city with a strategic plan to develop Montreal. The insult is compounded by appointing Mazankowski to head the study. There are 86 recommendations for development — with seven areas focused on international activities, high technology, finance and international trade, design, culture, tourism and transportation. That just about sews it up!

The CF-18 "affair" with Montreal was recommended and Ottawa did just that! Montreal, was the location for major international meetings — award federal contracts in high priority and technical sectors in Montreal — establish Canadian Space Agency, transfer Telesat head office from Ottawa to Montreal, and make sure Teleglobe remains in Montreal — use all government assistance to ensure growth in Montreal's aerospace industry — reinforce the position that Montreal is the centre of excellence in the Canadian health sector; pharmacy, bio-tech and medical instruments — never even consider Manitoba and its universities that have spent millions of dollars recently to develop bio-tech industries right here! Modify federal laws to accommodate and permit international financial activities in Montreal (Alberta has wanted to do this for years!) — transfer head offices of Canada International Development Agency and Export Development Corp. to Montreal — Canada should "officially" agree to work in harmony to make this grandiose plan for Montreal — the spoiled brat of the family.

We're being taxed to provide more funds to concentrate on one area. What are the other nine provinces — orphans? On the back doorstep in Manitoba — we're supposed to continue to pacify the grandchild of the spoiled brat by writing off the \$300,000.00 loan to Festival du Voyageur. It's not an anti-French irrational reaction to say no to this proposal. They're not the only ethnics who have received assistance, but the festival group made a

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I TOOK THE URINE TEST TO PROVE I DON'T USE DRUGS. NOW I'LL TAKE THE IRANGATE TEST TO PROVE THAT I KNOW NOTHING!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good sport parents and coaches

Dear Editor,
In reading *The Free Press* on January 21, 1987 the caption headed "Good Sport Parents Now Suspected Abusers" caught my eye. Quoting Dr. Seymour Opochinsky, a child psychologist at the University of Manitoba, "If coaches and parents become obsessed with winning they might resort to public humiliation, bribing children with gifts or withhold affection to strive

for it. We used to think it was only a few strange people who do these things but we're finding out there are numerous amounts of it. There are all sorts of kids who are developing nervous facial tics and tremors and in more severe cases long-term psychosomatic illnesses."

The Review announces on April 23 and 24, 1987 the milk marketing board is heading a seminar called effective coaching

styles. I couldn't help but notice on a number of occasions a coach of a certain out-of-town Bantam team is creating just what Dr. Opochinsky is bringing to the attention of the public. Parents of these hockey players should pay particular attention to the conduct of this coach — the language he uses. It seems the man has completely lost his senses.

Phil Cyr

Power struggle causes disappointing event

Dear Editor,
A very, very disappointing event has taken place, with the Pine Falls Paper Kings, which will probably ruin the reputation of both the team and the team players.

The team had been operating with a three-man executive for the second straight year. The members being Gord Sokoloski, president; Chuck Einfield, treasurer; and Gerry Cyr, manager. There was no one who had been looking after the financial matters of the team the year previous to these men taking over.

At the start of the year the executive approached Denten Norman to coach the team. Denten agreed to coach, but he still had aspirations about playing. As it

has turned out Denten has become a player coach, which is a very difficult task.

Denten's coaching philosophy has been to play everyone equal, which he had, and come playoff time, play to win. Practices throughout the year have consisted of a one hour drop-the-puck scrimmage.

Recently a power struggle between Denten and the executive has taken place for control of the team. As I might interject, Denten was hired as coach, and the executive is responsible to operate the team.

One night last week, the fuse was lit, as the confrontation came to a head, as Denten wished to pay some players to come to practice. The executive was not in favor of this action. A heated argument took place, and the executive made a decision to relieve Denten of his coaching duties.

From this action the players got together in a meeting and hashed out some of the problems.

1. It was agreed that we needed a full-time coach, and his sole responsibility is to coach, and the financial operations of the team would be left to the executive.

2. We agreed not to pay players, but to pay their travelling expenses, as we had been doing all year.

3. A majority of the players wanted Denten to be reinstated as coach.

I might add, that a majority of the players were not happy with the way practices were being run, which is an essential part of the learning process of a team.

Most players agreed that Denten has held the team together by keeping 21 players.

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by Russell Doern

Jake Epp and the feminists

A funny thing happened to Jake Epp on his way to making an announcement on Bristol Aerospace and their new consolation prize for the CF-18 debacle.

As the health minister was preparing for a federal-provincial meeting of ministers on day care, he was stopped by the press. The mild-mannered minister from Manitoba was asked whether he felt day care was best for children. He replied:

"For some children, day care is the best stimulation, but one should not dismiss that for some other children, the best stimulation is the parental home."

Within 24 hours, feminists and representatives of the day care lobby lambasted the health minister for his so-called archaic and traditional views.

Whereas the institution of the family in the home was once considered sacred, the day care lobby is challenging the concept and setting up a golden calf in its place.

Over the past two decades, we have witnessed the explosive development of child day care. When day care was first touted in the 1960s, some people believed that the Swedish model was close to communism. The thought of Canadian children being taken out of their homes and raised in government-funded institutions was anathema to many; however, we now find day care centres sprinkled throughout populated centres.

But there are concerns.

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Rick Hansen enrolled in Buffalo Hunt Order

Also receives \$10,000 cheque from province

Premier Howard Pawley presented Rick Hansen with the Order of the Buffalo Hunt, Manitoba's highest award, at a special Winnipeg reception honoring the "Man in Motion".

At the same time the premier presented the world-class wheelchair athlete with a \$10,000 cheque on behalf of the province for spinal cord research, rehabilitation and sports activities for the disabled.

Referring to Rick Hansen's 34-nation, round-the-world tour by wheelchair to raise funds for these causes and to promote awareness of the great potential inherent among the disabled, Premier Pawley said, "He is an inspiration not only to the handicapped but to all Canadians; he is a Canadian hero in the very best sense of the word."

He said it was appropriate to confer the Order of the Buffalo Hunt on him as the award is based on the strength of purpose, dedication, discipline and community concern which were required in the hunts for the very survival of the early settlers.

"We honor you," the premier told Rick Hansen, "for your courage, your selflessness, your example, your inspiration... in appreciation of a commitment by one who has endeared himself in the hearts of millions."

WI news

The first meeting of the new year was held on January 20, and there was a good turnout for the meeting and program that followed. The program was on "Improving Your Photo Skills", with guest Perry Chochinov.

Gift of the month was won by Peggy McMullen.

The next regular meeting will be March 17, and the program will be "Breast Self-Examination" with guest Esme Boone.

February 16 will be the annual WI spring tea. This year a vanity show will be presented. It will be held at the Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club, and everyone is welcome.

The program schedule for 1987 is as follows: February 16 — spring tea; March 17 — breast self-examination; April 21 — business meeting; May 19 — associated country women of the world, and federated WI of Canada; June 16 — outing; September 15 — make-up and skin care; October 20 — speaking in public; November 17 — business and elections of new officers; December 15 — Christmas party.

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Off-road vehicle legislation planned

Plohmman releases discussion paper

New off-road vehicle legislation will be proposed during the coming session of the Manitoba legislature, Highways and Transportation Minister John Plohmman has announced.

At the same time, Plohmman released copies of a discussion paper with details of the proposed legislation which is being given wide circulation to interest groups for comment and suggestions.

"Over the past five years, there has been a rise in the popularity of off-road vehicles for recreation and utility purposes and this has resulted in some very serious impacts including injuries and deaths, traffic and trespass violations and environmental concerns," said Plohmman. "We know from a recent survey that the majority of Manitobans want off-road vehicle legislation and we are meeting this need."

A recent study covering the period 1979-85 found that there were 700 children injured and 33 children killed in off-road vehicle accidents in Manitoba. "We hope that legislation governing the use and registration of off-road vehicles will help reduce the number of injuries and fatalities caused by these vehicles," said

the minister.

Plohmman said the discussion paper on the new legislation was being distributed to a variety of organizations representing native groups, farmers, trappers, snowmobilers, all-terrain dealers and associations, municipal councils, town and village councils, community councils, safety organizations and enforcement agencies. "We want to hear the concerns of all these groups so that they can be addressed in an appropriate manner," he said.

The new legislation will include snowmobiles. The legislation recognizes the right of, and provides a basis for rural municipalities and local government districts to establish by-laws which will permit or further restrict the operation of off-road vehicles on property under their jurisdiction.

Major proposed provisions under the new legislation include: **Age restriction** — Excluding land owned by the off-road vehicle owner or where permission has been granted by the landowner, all children under the age of 14 years will be prohibited from operating off-road vehicles, unless they are accompanied by a person 18 years of age or older, and the child is in plain view of that person at all times.

Mandatory helmet requirements — Helmets will be required for

off-road vehicle operators and passengers (including snowmobiles). However, operators and passengers operating off-road vehicles equipped with occupant roll-over protection and seat belts, and those persons utilizing off-road vehicles for utility purposes, such as farming, trapping, hunting and fishing would be exempted.

Operator licence requirement — A driver's licence of any class other than a Class 7 (beginners) will be required by off-road vehicle operators wishing to cross public roadways or to travel along the shoulders of roadways as permitted under the proposed legislation.

Mandatory registration of off-road vehicles — All off-road vehicles in Manitoba will be registered where applicable.

Registration term — Off-road vehicles would be registered for a three-year term commencing October 1, 1988, to coincide with the current three-year cycle for registering snowmobiles. However, certain other provisions may be proclaimed before this date. In addition, liability insurance would be optional, although the issues of compulsory coverage is being pursued with the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation.

Protection of the environment:

a) The legislation recognizes the right of, and provides a basis for rural municipalities and local government districts to establish by-laws which will permit or further restrict the operation of off-road vehicles on property under their jurisdictions;

b) Operators must seek landowner's permission to operate on private property;

c) The operation of off-road vehicles on all highway interchanges will be prohibited;

d) Existing federal standards for off-road vehicles pertaining to noise emission levels, lighting

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until January, which in the past has been difficult.

So it seemed a compromise had been agreed upon by the team players. If Denton could stick to coaching, the executive would stick to the operations of the club.

Unfortunately, the executive came back saying that they could no longer work with Denton, because of what had happened throughout the year, and decided that if a majority of the players wanted them to stay, they would. As it turned out, a number of players said they would "walk" if Denton remained fired.

The executive then stepped down in the best interest of the club. Their reasoning was that they wanted to see the Pine Falls Paper Kings continue, so the club should find a new executive.

I have made a couple of observations about the ugly incident: — I was disappointed in four fellow hockey players who left in the middle of the meeting, two of them saying that they quit. Could they not stay to hear things out and contribute constructive suggestions that involved them? — The members of the Paper Kings do not realize what they have lost. The three

equipment (reflectivity) and vehicle identification numbers will be adopted;

c) There will be mandatory muffler and spark arrester requirements.

Inclusion of snowmobiles in the proposed Off-Road Vehicle Act — It is proposed that the Off-Road Vehicle Act cover all relevant vehicles including snowmobiles as well as three- and four-wheel all-terrain vehicles, and the existing Snowmobile Act and regulations would be repealed.

gentlemen have put a lot of time into this club. Running a hockey club is not easy. Who else are we going to get? — Many of the present players will not be around next year. Who will run the Paper Kings then?

We the Paper Kings receive a lot of money from the public. We have a responsibility to the town in return. Are we fulfilling that responsibility?

I would just like to thank, Gord, Gerry and Chuck, for the work that they have done for us until now. I do not think we will be able to replace you.

Paul Magnan
Captain
Pine Falls Paper Kings

4P Festival schedule of events

January — Raffle tickets available from all directors, and for 50/50 draw.

February — Raffle draw at the 4P Valentine's dance, February 14, Legion Hall; also draw for 50/50.

March — 50/50 draw and membership drive.

April — 50/50 draw and membership drive.

May — Mother's Day raffle of a complete dinner, to be delivered on Mother's Day; 50/50 draw; press conference and reception.

June — 50/50 draw.

July — 50/50 draw.

August — Traphoot held every week of the month; 50/50 draw.

September — Annual 4P Festival; 50/50 draw.

October — Hallow'en dance; 50/50 draw.

November — 50/50 draw.

December — 50/50 draw.

4P meetings are held every first Monday of each month.

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profit and could start paying some back. "If the city insists," president Bisson of the festival said, "the organization can pay back the loan." So pay it...

And to the "Man in Motion" Rick Hanson, good luck, good weather, and good health. You're a generous spirited man of stature, doing something some able bodied men wouldn't even attempt. To have a handful of fat heads insult the man, reflects on all of the university students. If any of my tax dollars help pay for that newspaper — I apologize, Rick.

— D.T.

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We do not know the long-term effects of rearing children in this social setting vis-a-vis the traditional home. Children raised at home may learn the value of solitude and resourcefulness. Costs are high. Governments have expressed concern about the over-professionalization of staff.

On the other hand we know that a first-class day care program can stimulate children and, in some instances, is superior to home care and/or a television set.

All parents are not incompetent or are all day care workers gifted. No magic will transform a hapless mother into a brilliant worker the moment she crosses the threshold to assume her position as a daycare worker.

Although there have been calls for Mr. Epp's resignation and criticism of his comments, most Manitobans will regard the minister's statement as reasonable.

The best thing for Canadian children is a full and open debate on the merits of day care and the home.

The worst thing for Canadian society is to be told that such discussions are tabu and that day care services are above and beyond examination.

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Let the buyer beware

Dear Sir:

I have been reading with interest and concern in the Winnipeg newspapers about the city cemetery collecting additional money on prepaid burial contracts between 1959 and 1977.

I would like to offer your readers information and some sound advice. Here are simple facts:

Prepaid cemetery contracts fall under the legislation of the "Cemeteries Act" of the Province of Manitoba; Prepaid funeral contracts fall under the legislation of the "Prearranged Funeral Services Act".

The difference? Funeral contracts can be cancelled at any time and money refunded. Cemetery contracts cannot be cancelled with automatic refund. An individual must sell his plots privately to recover his money.

I own a funeral home and am licensed to make prearranged funeral contracts. To ensure that contract holders are treated fairly, the Public Utilities board dictates that I must:

a) Be bonded;
b) Submit the cost of all my merchandise and services to them for approval before I am licensed;

c) Use one of six trust companies approved by PUB for deposit of monies from contracts

d) Pay an annual licence fee

e) Submit a list of all contracts made for the past year, the amount of each contract, and the amount of interest earned on each contract.

Why must money be deposited with a trust company? That way each contract is insured. The funeral home cannot spend the money received from contracts. If the funeral home for some reasons ceases to continue, all monies are safely in trust to be returned to the contract holder by the government.

What does this boil down to? **Good consumer protection.**

I feel that the cemetery owner we are reading about in the dailies deserves all the bad publicity he is getting. The law should also shoulder some of the blame for allowing him to include an "escalator clause" in his cemetery contracts. I sincerely feel badly for individuals who own these contracts because they entered into them in good faith years ago, but now find that they have to cough up more money. PUB and the courts

have ruled in the cemetery owner's favor and we will have to abide by their decision.

Here's some good advice to follow:

1) Do not sign a contract from a stranger knocking on your door selling a funeral, cemetery plot or gravemarker. You don't know him and chances are you will never meet him again. He is a commissioned salesman.

2) Check with your local funeral director about prepaid funeral contracts. He lives in your area and will for years to come.

3) When making a contract, verbal promises mean **nothing**. What is written on the contract does. Make sure the contract is explained carefully, and read it yourself. Do not be rushed into signing a contract.

4) Don't be pressured by someone to buy something that you don't want. Check first with your local funeral director, clergyman, relative or friend.

Buyer beware.
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Doug Sobering
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Hydroculture is easy way to grow plants

by Jo-Anne Chevrefills
Plantoasis Consultant
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Hydroculture is an easy and carefree way to grow houseplants and allows people like myself (who kills everything in soil) to have great success with plants. There are a lot of advantages: healthier plants, fewer pests, clean and odorless, no over-watering, less frequent watering, no guesswork, non-allergenic, no bacteria, no underwatering. It is a proven plant care system that uses no soil; plants grow in special inert porous clay pellets that never need replacement. A water level indicator tells you when to add water, generally every two to three weeks. Finally, you can go on vacation without worrying about your plants. All plants thrive in the revolutionary hydroculture system; in fact different varieties can be grown in exciting new decor arrangements. Here are a few tips for the people who

already have their plants in hydroculture:

- Overwatering — make sure to let your plant go completely dry for 3-4 days (depending on size) before watering again.
 - Not cleaning off all the soil — be sure to clean all the soil off the roots.
 - Poor water — a good idea is to let the water sit for 24 hours before using, this allows the chlorine to evaporate.
- Some other problems you may have that will cause plant mortality are:
- Cracked ceramic or metal containers can cause toxic reaction with nutrient.
 - Staking plants with wood or bamboo when the wood starts to rot, it will also rot the root system.
 - Cold drafts — this can be a problem in winter months. Does your plant have:
 - Brown tips, edges or other leaf areas? Reason...over-

watering, cold air, sun scorch or nutrient deficiency;

- Discolored leaf (yellowing)? ...nutrient deficiency, salts;
- Leaf drop? ...salt, improper watering;
- Stem discoloring or soft? ...overwatering;
- Bud drop? ...overwatering, low humidity, cold;
- Failure to flower? ...low light, phosphate deficiency.

NOTE: African violets will bloom if you shock them with a little extra nutrient to force the blooming. Philodendron and ficus family like more nutrient than other plant families. For these two varieties add a little more nutrient. Remember to change your slow release nutrient after 4-6 months. The grains do not dissolve, but the nutrient valve is completely absorbed by your plant at the end of this time. When you change your nutrient this is a good time to wash out the container and rinse the plant and pellets under the tap with lukewarm water.

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who have to account to local taxpayers for the increases in local levies, there is a new attitude growing that provincial funding is not the freebee that it was once assumed to be. The foundation levy, income tax and sales tax increases are felt by ratepayers whether the special levy goes up or not.

With this in mind, the news that provincial funding has increased from 82.3% to 82.5% of Agassiz's budget, an increase of over \$350,000, was not greeted with undue awe. Transportation funding has been increased from \$1.625 to \$1.85 per kilometer, an increase of approximately \$40,000 to the division.

School boards, Agassiz included, have for years complained that compulsory arbitration has always been to the teachers' advantage with awards being set without regard for the taxpayers footing the bill. But when the Minister of Education suggested that boards negotiate a 0% increase to allow the limited funds to be used for improved education, most stopped short of applause.

There are questions. Does this mean that boards could enter into two year contracts, the first year to take advantage of the funding for education and the second year to make up for the loss? Will the minister's statement that a negotiated 0% increase is okay but an arbitrated 0% increase does not count prevail, or the deputy minister's statement that it does not matter as long as there is no increase?

Will the intrusion of the minister into the negotiating process threaten the autonomy of the school division boards or the right of teachers and their employers to negotiate without undue outside influence? Will this be the precursor of provincial bargaining between teachers, trustees and the department? Or are the teachers being made the scapegoats for the province's funding problems as they claim to be?

As the decisions and deliberations of other divisions come in, Agassiz board members also struggle with the question and to date have not resolved, even for themselves as individual members, how they feel about the longterm effects of a one time program of this nature.

Transportation matters

It was agreed to allow two former Pine Falls residents to ride the bus from Silver Falls to the school in Powerview where they can then take the shuttle bus to Pine Falls. Because the students are in senior high and there is no additional cost to the board, it was agreed to allow the arrangement until the end of June when it will be reviewed.

The request from the same family that a younger child who will start kindergarten in the fall be allowed the same privileges was denied. The child will have to attend school in Powerview or be transported by the parents.

Trustee Prohownik wondered if Agassiz would be paying non-resident fees for the student. She did not receive a direct reply. She

was told that to date there has been no such request and there is an agreement between the two divisions covering a wide range of items.

The matter of hiring full-time bus drivers on the basis of seniority only will be reviewed by the transportation and maintenance committee. Some board members felt that the driver's ability to handle the students should come before seniority.

A compromise has been reached with the Frontier School Division with regard to sports trips to Wanipigow. Athletes from Lac du Bonnet and Powerview will travel to the northern community, while games between Beausejour and Whitemouth and Wanipigow will be played in Powerview, Fort Alexander or Pine Falls.

There had been concerns about the safety of the students travelling these distances with spotty radio communications and long stretches of isolated roads. Cost had been mentioned at a previous meeting but was not brought up again.

However, music students travelling to Brandon to compete in stage band competition will go at the expense of their parents and the band parent committee.

Park Avenue School

Trustee Barry Bence asked the board whether the sale of Park Avenue School to the Lac du Bonnet community for a dollar was really a gift worth receiving or whether the cost of renovating and upgrading to building and fire code regulations would end up being more expensive than the cost of a new facility. He would like the administration to do some investigating to see what the board was offering.

He also wondered whether or not the board could sell the building to a private concern for market value and keep the money in the division coffers as an asset to the local ratepayers. No one knew for sure. Usually money from the sale of properties goes back to the province, but this school was paid for prior to consolidation of the division.

Trustee Leone Pommer said that the board had already suggested it would be giving the community the building. She argued that a community needs a heart (community centre) and the board should go ahead with plans to let Lac du Bonnet have the school if they want it.

Bence said he was not against their having the school. He just wanted to know that the gift was indeed a gift. It was agreed to look into the matter in more detail before a decision was made.

Ex-worker repays company for long-standing debt

Dennis Percus, financial accountant with Abitibi-Price passed on this photostatic copy of a note and personal money order that his department received. Mr. Hugh McFarlane had worked for the company in the 40's and had been employed with the Woods.

Apparently, when he left the camp in Ontario, he had owed the company a small amount, perhaps \$3 to \$5. Over the year the company had lost contact with Mr. McFarlane, but he hadn't forgotten the company.

Because of his honesty, this is a personal acknowledgement, deservedly so, of a former Abitibi-Woods employee.

The money has been re-issued to the Personal Care Home in Hugh McFarlane's name.

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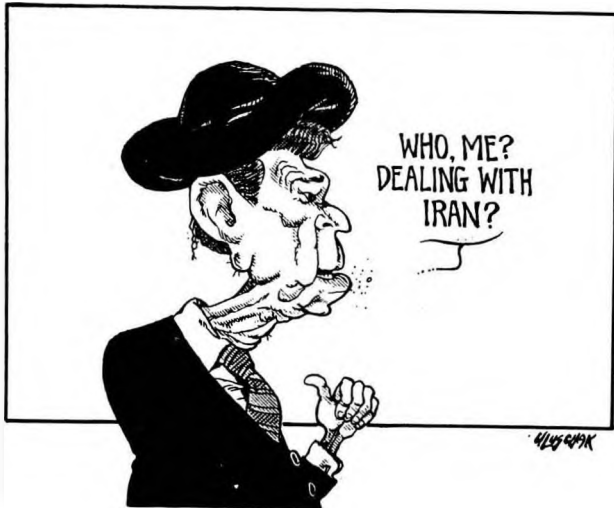
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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Vanishing prairie sentinels

Crash!
I drop my porridge spoon and hurry off for an inspection. This is called for when something shakes the shanty.

No, the chimney didn't fall down. Nor did the wall fall out of the garage. I finally conclude that a passing jet caused a sonic boom.

Wrong again. Not until I go to town for the mail do I learn the cause. About five miles from our place a long-unused elevator had been pulled over by a wrecking crew.

Here's a sad subject, although it's one much-beloved of those weekly editors who are camera buffs. Once a month at least I see triple-, even quadruple-header shots in sequence of an old grain-storage house going, going, goodbye.

Pity. Every one that goes crash! represents another heap of broken dreams. There once was a day when that elevator was brand-new. You knew it was

ready for work when the crew painted the town name on the sides. The local citizens dreamt that their whistle-stop would grow into a bustling city — and a few of them did. But more didn't. Today, when that last elevator disappears, another town vanishes.

Many persons, and please include me in this, are fascinated by elevators. In the study in which this is being written there are paintings of elevators, photographs of elevators, even plastic and ceramic models. I'm pleased as well to report another acquisition for my library; a professor from the U of Saskatchewan has turned the elevator into an art form.

Hans Dommasch as a small boy in Germany knew one thing for certain; the tallest structure in any village he visited was the spire of the church. When he relocated to the prairies he found that here it was the elevator which played this distinctive role.

After he became a professional photographer, and a professor of art and art history, he began to collect elevator pictures.

Prairie Books, of Saskatoon, has recently published the Dommasch book, *Prairie Giants*. This does for the elevator what Bob Hainstock did for another familiar structure in *The Barns of Western Canada*. It takes talented persons like these to remind us of the beauty to be found in common-place items.

These are tough times for our familiar prairie sentinels. We once had 5,700 of them. Today the total is less than 3000. Here's a clue to the future; Sask Pool foresees the day when it can get by with half its present number.

Han Dommasch and I held a recent requiem of sorts for all the elevators which have disappeared. He told me what happened when he put out a call for elevator pictures for his book. He got scores of letters from farmers who had no pictures to share with him; they just wanted to tell him some of their favorite elevator stories.

The death of an elevator can

produce notable literature. I have filed away for future use a letter from the *Biggar Independent*. It relates the grief associated with the destruction of the elevator at Keppel. As one of its customers

watched it being wrecked, he wrote, "a more economical and sociable way would have been to buy wieners and buns and light a big blaze; one last spark of life in the dying ghost town."

PINE FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL HEAD NURSE POSITION

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ENERGY CORNER

Portable air cleaners

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro

Air cleaners are becoming very popular items today as consumers become more aware of the dangers of "sidestream" or "second-hand" smoke.

Air cleaners are available in two types: those that clean air via the forced-air furnace, and the portable single units. Both operate in much the same way. They will use one of two processes.

Electrostatic precipitator cleaners draw in dirty air and filter it through foam or steel mesh before giving the air particles a positive electrical charge. The particles are then collected on negatively charged plates as air is pumped through the unit.

The other process is used by charged-filter cleaners which

draw in air through polarized filters. Particles are trapped in the filters and clean air is then recirculated by built-in fans.

Air cleaners also have deodorizing charcoal in their filters to deal with odour problems.

Both the forced-air and the portable type air cleaners require regular cleaning if they are to do their jobs efficiently. Clean the collector cells on the precipitator type with a non-abrasive detergent. It is recommended that you change the charged filters every three to six months.

Further information on the selection, use and care of "Small Appliances" can be obtained through your local Manitoba Hydro home economist, Lynda McCullough, 177 Main Street, Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 1R5.

DOING BUSINESS THE COOPERATIVE WAY



Members of Vent Air, an employment cooperative, discuss an upcoming project

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

Are you into strength training/body building?

On Saturday, February 7 and Sunday, February 8 there is a seminar on "strength training" and "body building for the future" being put on by Manitoba Amateur Body Building Assoc. and Fitness Section of Manitoba Health Promotion Directorate at the University of Manitoba. The cost is \$25.00 and the sessions begin each morning at 8:30 a.m. These seminars would be of interest to fitness leaders (strength training is recognized as an eight-hour credit towards renewal of accreditation for fitness leaders) as well as coaches, physical educators, high school students, etc. For further information contact the recreation office or W. Richardson, Health Promotion 945-8469.

Touch football

Do you know anything about this sport? I was fairly uninformed about this game until I received information that this game would be part of the 1988 Manitoba Summer Games.

A little history of the game — it was made public knowledge in 1958 prior to which it had been played mainly in sandlots and playgrounds. In 1958 a touch football league was formed in Montreal, with this soon moving across Canada as people moved. In 1971 it was recognized by the Canadian Amateur Football

Association, with a cross Canada tour funded by CAFA following in 1974.

In 1979 CAFA assumed full responsibility for touch football and is helping it become one of Canada's most favorite recreational and competitive sports.

Basically, the game is played on a field 100 metres by 60 metres with a 20 metre end zone (110 yards x 65 yards — end zone 25 yards). No goal posts are required. Each team consists of seven players on the field.

The game consists of four (4) 20 minute quarters. Time runs continuously in the first and third quarters. After 17 minutes in the second and fourth quarters, the referee shall notify each team that "five plays" remain in that quarter. During the "five plays" time is ignored, kick offs and convert attempts do not count as plays. If a foul occurs, the non-offending team has the option of accepting the penalty thus having the play not count as one of the five plays.

Overtime, if required shall be a new game of two ten-minute periods. After seven minutes has passed in each period the "five plays" rules shall begin.

A team shall have three downs to gain the required ten yards for a first down. The ball may be advanced by passing, carrying or punting it.

Stay tuned to this column for next week's installment of touch football — you know the sport where you can truly "reach out and touch somebody" — to get that long distance feeling.



Ladies ringette is starting to draw more and more spectators and here Pineview ladies hosted Lac du Bonnet at Powerview Arena. The score was 10-7 for Pineview.

Ringette and hockey news

January 21, the Pineview ladies ringette team hosted the Lac du Bonnet ladies in the Powerview Arena. The score was 10-8, and a good time was had by all.

Saturday 24, at 3:30 p.m., Pineview Minor PeeWee's hosted the Beausejour PeeWee's to a game at the Powerview Arena. Pineview scored 4 to Beausejour's 1 in the first period. In the second period, Pineview scored 2 more, and in the third period Beausejour opened the scoring with 2 fast goals. Pineview answered with 2 more late in the third period. This ended

the game with an 8-3 score for Pineview.

Third period goal tending was handled by Ryan Papineau for Pineview. Goal scorers were: Clinton Courchene 2, John Power 1, Dan Fontaine 1, Cory Cyr 1, Duke Fountain 3.

It was a good fast moving hockey game until the third period when some chippy brand of hockey was displayed. Surely there's time enough for that later on.

Sunday, January 25, 2:15 p.m., the Pineview Minor PeeWee's hosted the River East Ramparts to an exhibition game

at Pine Falls arena. The visiting team scored in the first period and the second remained scoreless. The Ramparts scored again in the third period with the game ending Ramparts 3, Pineview no score.

Sunday, January 25 at 4:00 p.m. the seven year old Pineview Peanuts hosted the Pinawa Peanuts at Pine Falls arena. It was a very interesting game, too, with score being Pineview 13, Pinawa 3.

On Sunday the Pineview Bunnies ringette team travelled to St. Andrews arena to play. The final score there was St. Andrews 4, Pineview 2.

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Congratulations to Helen Lazaruk, whose birthday was this past weekend. Many more Helen!

A postcard had been sitting in the Pine Falls post office for several days unclaimed. Its message reads: Dear Grampa, thank you for the robot and the Lego set. I love you, xoxo, Daniel. It was addressed to: Grampa, Box 55, Pine Falls, and postmarked Edmonton. Whoever Grampa is he'll

recognize this message. Was it delivered?

Robbie Burns' night was celebrated in the Pine Falls Legion Hall, Saturday night, with a smaller than usual crowd. Small or not, it has always been a happy affair, with all the pomp and ceremony it deserves. It truly is a custom that the faithful are accustomed to carry through, year after year. From the scurl of the bagpipes to the ceremonial "haggis", the traditional whip the willow and toasts to the "Brae Robbie". It's surprising how many "Scots" there are in this town!

Our condolences to the family of young Ritchie Bruyere, who

died last Wednesday in Winnipeg's Children Hospital. The funeral was held Saturday at the Scantebury Church.

The candidates for queen are selected, and sponsored by local business establishments. That means the annual Lions Winter Carnival is only three weeks away. It's always a pleasure to see the preparations and participate, because it's saying goodbye to winter and we must enjoy long good-byes as the carnival begins on February 19 to 22. Be sure to support your favorites.

There is a hockey tournament for the Major Atoms on January 31 to February 1. Come out and cheer the fellas on!



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THE FARMERS' CORNER

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

Special Canadian grains program

We have had several questions about the \$1 billion deficiency payment. Producers with seeded acres on a 1986 permit book need not apply. They will receive their initial payment automatically.

Producers without seeded acres in a 1986 permit book, i.e. anyone feeding all their crop to livestock, can pick up an application form at any elevator, Agriculture Canada, Farm Credit Corporation, or this office. These are eligible for payment for crops covered in the program. Deadline for sending application forms is March 31, 1987.

Crops covered in the plan are wheat, oats, barley, mixed grains, grain corn (not silage), rapeseed, flaxseed, soybeans and sunflowers (not sunflower seed sold for confectionery use). Green feed and crops seeded in fall/86 are not eligible. Special crops such as lentils, canary seed, peas, buckwheat and summer-fallow are not covered by the program.

The payment is calculated by multiplying seeded acres by the average regional yield (i.e. for Risk Area 14, wheat is 32.9 bush/acre, barley 54.1, flax 18.3)

by an assistance rate per bushel (not yet definite because rate is based on the total volume of applications once that is known).

The initial payment, which should be in the mail now, will be about 30% of the total payment. All final payments should be made before June 30. This program will have no impact on the Western Grain Stabilization payments for the 1986/87 crop year. The \$1 billion will be excluded from eligible WSGA receipts.

The program provides for an avenue of appeal in case a producer disputes his settlement. Nearest FCC or Agriculture Canada offices will have details on this and other aspects of the program.

Round bale losses

One third of the hay in a six foot diameter bale is in the other six inches of the bale. If this outside six inches is moldy and spoiled, a tonne valued at \$60, now is worth about \$40. This situation is more serious with hard core bales and/or those containing straight alfalfa vs. bales made in soft core balers and/or containing grass. Producers are looking more closely now at some hay shelter for round bales, if not a shed, at least the use of plastic.

Upcoming events

Eastern Grassland Society An-

control and \$3 wheat; overview of new crop varieties; and a panel on cutting your cropping costs. Keynote speakers on this day will be Dr. Tim Ball, prominent geography professor and humourist, University of Winnipeg; and Dr. Laurie Evans, Plant Science Department, University of Manitoba.

About 30 trade and producer group exhibits will highlight the trade show being held in conjunction with the conference. Ample time will be allowed to visit the exhibits, and to discuss new programs and products being made available in 1987.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Brokenhead Agricultural Society, Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the four area weed boards, and Manitoba Agriculture. The conference is expected to be the largest of its kind to serve the area's agricultural community. Doors open at 9:00 a.m. daily.

FOCUS ON:

Proper installation and care adds life to floors

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
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Beausejour, 268-1411

The way a floor looks and wears is determined by many factors. Three major ones are the flooring material, the way it is installed, and the care it is given.

Some flooring materials are more durable than others. No flooring material is perfect. Your goal is to find the best combination of features for your particular situation. In areas where there's going to be high wear and

tear, features to look for are: toughness and/or thickness of the flooring; scratch and abrasion resistance; stain resistance and color stability; heat resistance; and chip, crack and splinter resistance.

Poor installation can affect the appearance and wear of any flooring material. Resilient floor coverings such as vinyl and vinyl asbestos tile, have to be installed on a smooth, sound underfloor. An underlayment of plywood or hardboard can be nailed (with special flooring nails) over rough subfloors or existing floors. Any seams and other indentations are then filled to create a smooth, firm base for the new flooring. Not only is the surface preparation important, but cutting and fitting and the type of adhesive makes a difference. Sheet flooring in particular may be best left to the professional as it is harder to install than tiles. If flooring is to be professionally installed, ensure that the workers are experienced and their work is guaranteed. If you do your own work, check that any manufacturer's

guarantees will still be honored if the floor is not professionally installed.

Waxing is a thing of the past for many types of floors. A "no-wax" finish means only waxing isn't required. The floor still needs regular cleaning and washing to protect the surface from ground-in dirt and to keep it shiny. In time, no-wax finishes will dull or wear off but a new protective coating can be applied. Always ask about maintenance before choosing a floor and then follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

No floor is completely stainless. Some stains may require special treatment but the main trick is to clean up any accidents as quickly as possible.

When a new floor is installed, save all the scraps. They may come in handy if it ever has to be repaired. In time the floor changes color to match.

Keeping these points in mind will help you protect your flooring investment.

nual Meeting scheduled for February 3, 1987, in the Brokenhead Recreational Centre, Beausejour, commencing at 9:30 a.m., featuring presentations and a panel on forage production and its use by beef and dairy animals.

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These members of the Duck Lake Ski Club enjoyed the outing to Maskwa last year and intend to make a great day of it again. This year they will return for a pot-luck supper and family fun on February 8.

Duck Lake Ski Club news OBITUARY

by Cathleen Thurston

There will be a pot-luck supper held on Sunday, February 8 at Maskwa. Those members who attended last year will remember what a great time we had — especially the kids running around the upstairs of the large, energy-efficient house. You can ski, toboggan or snow-shoe, or use the sauna. And as I have already said it's a great place for children. So call Vince Keenan at 8390 to register!

The 11th Manitoba Loppet will be held in Pinawa on Sunday, February 15. There will be a 30 km loppet, 15 km loppet, 12 km scenic tour with a guide and a three person relay with each person skiing 10 km. Vince Keenan has applications for anyone who is interested. The applications must be into Pinawa by 6:00 p.m. Saturday, February 14 or there will be a late fee added. Registration closes Sunday, February 15 at 10:00 a.m. Come out and have a great time.

RICHARD CHARLES MAURICE BRUYERE

On Wednesday, January 21, 1987, at the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg, Ritchie Bruyere aged 3 years of Stead, Man., beloved son of Richard and Sharon.

Besides his parents, Ritchie will leave to mourn his tragic and untimely passing, grandparents Grace and Murrel Haugerud of Stead, Ron and Annette Bruyere of Fort Alexander, Charles and Clair Fontaine of Winnipeg; great-grandparents Joe and Dora Guimond and William and Angele Bruyere all of Fort Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine of Winnipeg; great-great-grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Fontaine of Fort Alexander; and numerous aunts, uncles and relatives.

A wake was held at the Scantebury Hall on Friday, January 23. Funeral service was held on Saturday in the Scantebury Hall with Fr. Francois Paradis officiating. Interment followed in the St. Phillips Cemetery, Scantebury.

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THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

A plant I have always considered to be quite beautiful but have never grown until this winter is the gloxinia or sinningia. This velvety, Brazilian plant produces three to six inch bell-shaped flowers in colors from red through purple and white. Some have double flowers or are multicolored or edged with another color.

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Gloxinias can bloom anytime of year but need full sun in the winter and shade in the summer.

After blooming ceases and leaf growth appears to have stopped, gradually withhold moisture until the leaves and stem die down. Keep in a dark, cool, mouse-proof place, and keep soil barely moist to prevent tuber from shrivelling.

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Don't forget the 1987 convention will be February 4-7 at the Ramada Inn in Winnipeg. For anyone information contact me at 8215 and if anyone is attending the convention please let me know.

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Maskwa Snowmobile Club

by Fred Carlson

Our club had another general meeting January 25, 1987 to update coming events for the season. There seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm among some of the members to try and live things up.

January 18 we had a card tournament and on the 25th a snowmobile timed rally and club poker derby combined. The turnout was good to see for both events. Next weekend we will be hosting the Lakeside Snowdrifters Club from Steep Rock, Man. Trail riding all day

Saturday and wind-up at our club house for supper and a social to follow. The following weekend is the trail ride to Bissett and back. Our open poker derby is organized and will be on February 14. We will also be running a poker derby on February 22 for the winter carnival. It was decided that the profits for this derby will be donated to PAA artificial ice fund. The rest of the winter hasn't been planned yet so we are open for ideas as to what may be wanted to be done. These ideas will be discussed at the next meeting.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 12

The ladies' high games were: Felicia Bonekamp 248, Gaylene Anderson 233, Elaine Turner 228, Valerie Courchene 226, Margo Gunter 224 and Tina Bonekamp 221.

The men's high games were: Phil Duff 281, Lyle Velie 280, Art Witt 263, Ken Dankowski 242, Pat Papineau 239, and Nick Bonekamp 231.

The female bowler of the week was Elaine Turner for her triple score of 598 which is 100 pins over her average for the three games. Gaylene Anderson was right behind with her score of

626 which is 98 pins over for the three games.

The male bowler of the week was Art Witt for his triple score of 700 which is 172 pins over his average for the three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for their single game of 1206.

The Poitras Special was won by the Challengers for their triple score of 3390.

Eastman bowling tournament

This is the third year for this tournament and it's being held in Steinbach on Saturday, January 31. We have two teams entered

from here. Good luck to all who are bowling (Evelyn and George Dodds, Fran Powell, Ken and Mandy Dankowski, Eileen and Brad Robertson, George Bodley, Jeanette and Paul Doyle).

Friday night cash fun league

by Don Powell
Week No. 3

Being half-way through the first round, the standings are very close for the prize money. Richardson 18 points; Doyle, Pfeffler and Vincent each with 16 points; Powell 15 points; Pachkowsky 11 points; Dodds 10 points; and Bonekamp six points.

The ladies' high games were Doris Kahle 275 (255), Cindy Markwart 251, Sharon Mignon 242, and Pauline Vincent 233.

The men's high games were George Dodds 282, Nick Bonekamp 274, Lyle Velie 251, and Alex Thomas 241.

The Richardson team scored 1286 which is now the high single game and the high triple game is still held by the Doyle team (3504).

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine
Game No. 9

Men's highest games were: first — Art Kamball 7620; second — Philippe Bouthiller 7510; third — Willie Lavoie 7240.

Women's highest games were: first — Cecile Fontaine 8260; second — Marie Ange Caya — 7690; third — Rita Fontaine 7510.

Highest square: men's — Willie Lavoie 1330; women's — Cecile Fontaine 1380.

Teams standings to date are: Josephat Vincent 42; Ludger Jubinville 37; Eliane Boulet 34; Della Fisher 29; Carolus Vincent 28; Marg Boyer, Yves Lemire, Julie Lavoie 24; Henri Desautels 23; Rita Fontaine 18; Victor Vincent 17; Horace Nault 15; Ted Dupont 14.

Door prize was won by Ben Pearson.

Attention: Anyone interested in a sand bag tournament to be played on February 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Church basement, please make up your teams and give your names to Sylvio Chevrefils 367-8578, Marie Ange Caya 367-8522, Carolus Vincent 367-2555. We will accept 16 teams only. Please give your name as soon as possible so you won't be disappointed. Lunch available.

UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 831

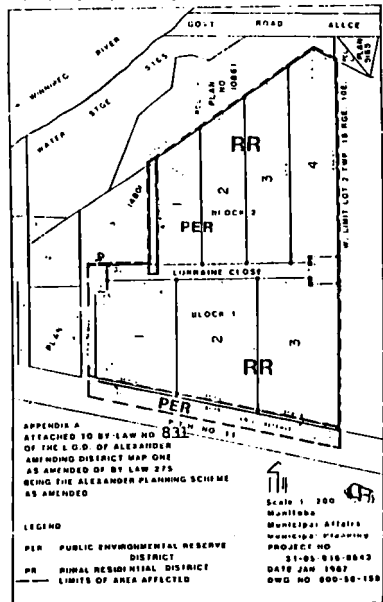
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A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District and "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District zoning to the following property:

Part of River Lot 3, Township 18, Range 10 E.P.M. being Lot 4, Plan 14801 W.L.T.O. and shown on map below.

The property is presently not zoned.



The area affected is adjacent to and on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11 approximately 1/2 mile west of Silver Falls.

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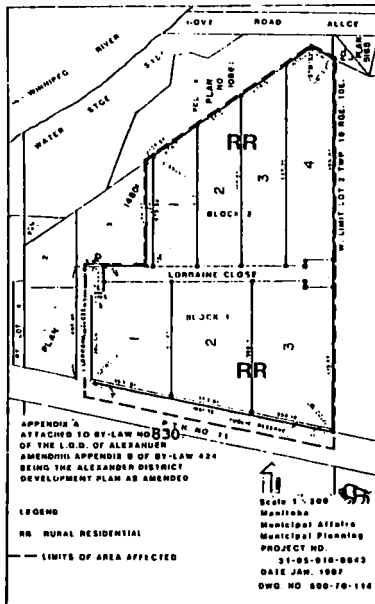
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Reclassify an area adjacent and on the north side of P.T.H. No. 11, approximately 1/2 mile west of Silver Falls and more particularly described as follows and shown outlined on the map below:

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Major Bantam update

Due to bad weather conditions, last Friday's bottle drive was cancelled, but in spite of that a couple of hardy guys went out and collected bottles in the town of Powerview. Pine Falls, St. Georges, Silver Falls, Great Falls and the North Shore will be done at a later date. We would like to thank the people of Powerview for their generosity.

On Saturday, January 24, the Tier 2 Fort Garry Twins met us at the Powerview rink and our team sustained yet another defeat. In this new year we have been playing against top notch hockey teams since our coaching staff believes that a strong opposition helps in the development of a better team. That theory proved itself right because on Sunday, January 25 we defeated the Saint Boniface Seals by a score of 13-5. That same team had beaten us in the Selkirk tournament in a 4-2 match. Thanks to the tireless efforts and franco puck handling of Craig McKechney (six goals and two assists) and the inspiration and leadership that Cory Doyle displayed, our team played a well co-ordinated and disciplined game. Well done fellas!

This coming week will be quite busy with house league games and practises. Some of the 14 year olds on the Major Bantams will be added to the ranks of the Minor Bantam team which will meet St. Anne at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, January 31, thus signalling the beginning of a best of three MAHA playoff series. The second game will be played

at home on Sunday, February 1. Good luck guys!

On points of interest: after being sidelined for nine long weeks with a broken thumb, Denis (Rebel) Savard made his comeback on January 25. Welcome back Denis! Also congratulations goes to Daphne Webb and David Kembal for winning the 50/50 draw over the weekend.



Old Kings support PAA

The proceeds from the Old Kings New Year's dance were presented to Yvon Grenier, P.A.A. director, by Pic Boiteau on Thursday evenings, at the Powerview Arena. The cheque for \$660.00 will be used in several areas of the community centre. The artificial ice fund and general maintenance alone makes up the better part of the expenses of running such a large enterprise. By their donation, the Old Kings are supporting an excellent cause.

PAPER KINGS LOSE TO MOHAWKS

The Paper Kings went to Peguis on Sunday and despite having only eight players in the line up, they managed to stay in the game until the last 3 minutes. Fatigue caught up to them and they ended up losing to the Mohawks 7-3.

The Mohawks opened the scoring at 3:38 of the first period when a Kings defenceman gave up the puck in front of the net and Gerald McCorrister put the puck by a surprised Pat Arsenault. Denten Normand tied the game at one when he converted a pass from Mark Nolin at the 12:49 mark. Peguis got the go ahead goal 31 seconds later, before Len Berthelette tied the game again with 3 minutes left. The first period ended 2-2.

The Mohawks took the lead early in the second and made it 5-2 with two quick short handed goals in the middle of the second period. Rollie Meade scored what was to be the Kings final

goal with less than 8:00 minutes to go to make it 5-3 after two periods.

The third period proved to be a thriller as the Kings threatened to close the gap several times. However some good saves and some lucky saves kept the Kings off the scoreboard in the third. The Mohawks finally put the tired Kings away with 2 quick goals with less than 4 minutes to play in the game.

The Kings served 6 of 14 minor penalties. Brian Berthelette was the winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pool.

The loss drops the Kings record to 9 wins and 7 losses. The Kings' next home game is on Friday, January 30 when the Gimli Wolves come to town. This should be a playoff preview as it looks like the Kings will be meeting the Wolves in the semi-finals. Come out and support your team.

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A workout entails driving a car non-stop at highway speeds for 45 to 65 km in winter, or 25 to 30 km in summer. To force the engine to take in more air and "breathe more deeply", the car should be driven in low gear for 5 to 8 km during the workout.

Since running the car in low gear will race the engine, this should be done during the last part of the trip — once the engine is thoroughly warmed. For cars with automatic transmission, use the "2" transmission position. With a 4-speed or 5-speed manual transmission, use third gear. The owner's manual should tell you how fast the car safely can be run in third or low gear. If the manual doesn't specify or isn't available, driving a little slower than 85 kilometres per hour is a safe compromise.

A workout won't add to a car gasoline budget if it can be combined with other trips. Even if a workout does mean spending a little more on gasoline, that extra expense will save fuel and engine wear later, and help extend the life of the car.

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Kim (19) lives in Pine Falls with her family, and attends school there as well. She enjoys skating, volleyball and is presently working at Chicken Delight part-time while completing her schooling.

Her sponsors are Chicken Delight, Pine Florist and Pine Pharmacy. She enjoys people and hopes the carnival is fun for everyone.

ANDREA BRUNEAU

Miss Clark's Corner

Andrea (20) resided in the Silver Falls area since birth, and her primary school years were at St. Georges School, after which she proceeded to Powerview School until she graduated in 1984.

She has been employed with Clark's Corner for about two-and-a-half years. In the future she intends to pursue a career in nursing. She has recently completed the St. John's ambulance first aid emergency level course.

Andrea's interests include outdoor activities such as: cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, cycling, boating, etc.

She would like to thank everyone who are supporting her through the various functions, as campaigner for carnival queen.



**MONIQUE
SABOT**

**Miss The Bay
and Marshall
Wells**

Monique (18) has lived in St. Georges and at present resides with her family in Pine Falls. She has attended school in Powerview and plans to return to Red River College to take studies in business and working with handicapped children. She enjoys baseball, volleyball and skating.

She is employed at The Bay, and her sponsors are both The Bay and Marshall Wells in Pine Falls.

Alice (19) has lived in Powerview all her life, and has attended the Powerview School. At the present time she is working at the Papertown Motor Hotel, and pursues her studies as a model. She has just recently completed the John Casablanca's Modelling School course, and looks forward to modelling on a regular basis, once she becomes established.

Alice's other interests are: sports such as volleyball, skating and weight-lifting. Her hobbies are drawing and sketching. She says she likes working with the elderly as well, as they are so interesting. She lives at home with her parents and a younger sister, and says when the time comes to move away, she knows she'll miss them a great deal.

Alice said, "My family have always been very supportive of me, and I appreciate them so much. I would like to wish all the candidates good luck."

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