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LGD of Alexander council meeting Way cleared for Petro-Can relocation

by Dess Trudell

Meeting of the LGD started at 10:00 a.m. with all in attendance, except for N. Rowan of Ward 2. Discussion and reading of councillors' reports was followed by appearance of the delegates from Petro-Can.

Jack Simpson and Bill Robertson were there to discuss and point out on the maps of the site, that although it was not quite what they expected, the location would be adequate for the bulk and storage plant. The bush to be cleared was minimal, and the existing driveway near the present LGD shop, could be used. There would be necessary moving and replacing, of the LGD's chain link fence a bit farther to facilitate the turning of trucks and trailers to a loading area, so they could also negotiate the turn. This was an agreeable request, as were the few modifications to the plan suggested by council.

The project can now get underway, with Petro-Can paying for the relocations of the existing fence, surveying and ground work. Since it is in an industrial area, this proposed site will be used for storage and sale of truck, and farm fuels; diesel, lubricating oils and bulk fuels. There will be new underground storage tanks within this compound as well as a new loading facility. The final touch will be some landscaping to finish the grounds.

Consideration for the terms of leasing will be drafted. A letter of intent stating terms and after

surveying, approval from council of this letter can then be put into legal terminology with the agreeing parties signing the lease. Length of time for the lease was mentioned, with a five year option; or, as Petro-Can would prefer, two five year leases.

The second delegate was a salesman from Armeo-Westell Inc., which is a company that supplies signs, sign posts, and includes a set up for the transfer of solid wastes from present stations to a sanitary landfill site. Brochures were left for the council to look at if council ever were to consider a more conventional and more efficient method of waste disposal.

Bouvier mentioned later that
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Village of Powerview council meeting Controversial waterline issue resolved

by Dess Trudell

The meeting of the Village of Powerview had a variance board hearing and a board of revision scheduled as well as their regular meeting.

The first item was the installation of the water line to H. Ostrowski. The cost for digging, laying pipe, trenching, hook up, sand and some levelling was an estimated \$150.00 to the Village. Mr. Ostrowski is quite happy with this now, especially as it is such an important utility.

The communication about the Agassiz School board was read. It contained costs, boundaries and hearings. Not only has it been confusing but it did serve to make people more aware of the problems within the system as well as what might very well become more so. The suggestion that everyone should be sure to vote and attend the hearings was good advice, and meanwhile a little more light may be shed on the situation. Surely mixed feelings are shared as well as interest. As to the costs, it was mentioned that since it was drawn up by L. Cherry, the members felt that an independent study should have been made by an outside

party.

The water rate study was read. There had been an undetected break in the line in Powerview which resulted in some water loss. The Village has an agreement with Abitibi-Price to buy water, and based on the rate of growth the cost for each quarter for the Village townspeople is more than those hooked up to this line on the outskirts of the town, those in the LGD area. This situation will be reassessed. A fourth councillor shall be named at the next regular meeting, which will be Wednesday, November 12, as Remembrance Day falls on the 11th.

At this time the board of revision sat, with the appointed chairman, Councillor F. Oman and board members, R. Lagasse and A. Tardiff, with Brian Schewes and Les Hopko sworn in.

The complainant, Manitoba Hydro, represented by legal See POWERVIEW / page 11

Move clocks back this Sunday

Manitoba clocks move back one hour in the early morning of Sunday, October 26 when standard time returns to the province.

Under the Official Time Act, enacted in Manitoba in 1967, uniform daylight saving time is in effect in all parts of the province for a six-month period — beginning the last Sunday in April and changing back again the last Sunday in October.

This year the official reversion to standard time occurs precisely at 3 a.m., October 26 at which time clocks are turned back to 2 a.m.



Agassiz bus drivers take part in hands on in-service

by Noreen Ostash

A hands on inservice last Friday for Agassiz School Division bus drivers appealed to the men and women who handle the transportation of students over hundreds of thousands of miles each year.

Transportation supervisor Glen Hirst opted to have the compulsory yearly inservice with the drivers in the fall when part of the activities could be outdoors. The day included sessions on emergency evacuations, fires and pre-trip bus inspections.

The session on bus fires included a practical and informative presentation by Fire Chief Lloyd Howe and Deputy Fire Chief Leonard Hatland of the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department.

Bus drivers are not firefighters and their first responsibility is to the students. Once all the students are evacuated and the bus checked for anyone who might have stayed behind, the bus driver must assess the situation and see if there is anything that can be done.

Fire extinguishers should always be by an exit to insure that anyone going back into the vehicle (or home) to use it is close to ventilation. Not only does burning vinyl and foam give off toxic polycarbons, the extinguisher itself depletes the oxygen supply and will bring death See BUS DRIVERS / page 2



Aiming in front of an oil fire, Mavis Druzyn of Powerview watches as chemical roles over the fire, depleting the oxygen supply and extinguishing the blaze. Getting the feel of a 20 pound fire extinguisher was part of the hands on inservice for bus drivers held last Friday. Deputy Chief Leonard Hatland (centre) and Fire Chief Lloyd Howe (right) of the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department instructed drivers on the most common causes of vehicle fires, prevention, handling and proper maintenance of extinguishers before taking the drivers out to extinguish a blaze.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It's rural Manitoba's problem

A couple of small communities in the southwestern part of this province — Deloraine and Reston — are losing their RCMP police officers. This may seem far removed from those of us who live on the eastern side, and some may think it is their problem and their's alone.

Such is not the case. Certainly it's those two communities who stand to lose but the problem reaches far beyond those two communities and well into all of rural Manitoba.

And that problem is governments and policies. The NDP government has slowly, but surely, been undermining the social fabric of rural Manitoba communities. Just a few examples that come to mind are the constant threat of withdrawing the services of home economists in many agricultural-oriented communities; then it was the Land Titles office — where they closed down a few with the result being a much heavier work load in other offices but primarily in Winnipeg, where staff could not keep up, resulting in a slow-down in transactions.

Closer to home we have witnessed the near demise of Manitoba Government Air Service from a work force of 22 in mid-1970's to a present day contingent of 10.

Now they're taking the RCMP out of these communities because of cost efficiency. But one really has to wonder how much will be saved when detachments from neighboring communities will have to drive considerably further to cover these towns and municipalities.

No doubt crime will increase in these communities. Maybe our provincial government should have looked at the City of Winnipeg for an example. The current council chose to save money on their police force and may now pay the price as it has become a political issue in the current civic election campaign.

A lost job here and there in the rural community may seem pretty insignificant but in a community the size of Deloraine losing two police officers plus clerical help would translate into a job loss of about 1,000 positions in Winnipeg.

Surely our governments should be encouraging employment and business in smaller communities rather than taking jobs and services away.

Every rural community in Manitoba should make it known loud and clear, that we are no longer content to sit back and let our communities die. We must fight for our survival, not only individually, but collectively as well.

— R.P.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a candidate, but still cares

Mr. Editor
Your headline of my letter to the editor last week referred to me as a trustee candidate! I am not! While I chose not to run in this election, I still care. The education of our children is of paramount importance! I would encourage the

municipalities in the Agassiz School Division to obtain all the facts and figures — not only what I provided last week from the Public Schools Finance Board. I would encourage them to have representation at the upcoming Board of Reference hearings. Since the Board of

Reference chose to ignore the existing school board there is no guarantee that they would listen to a new board of trustees. Perhaps the municipalities will play a key role in determining equity within the school division. Sincerely yours
Diane C. Dube

UNICEF gets good support each Hallowe'en

To the Editor:
Canadian support of Unicef's work is the highest per capita in the world. During last year's Hallowe'en campaign alone, Canadian children raised over \$2 million for Unicef's projects in the developing world. Funds raised at Hallowe'en

directly benefit Unicef's programs that help the world's most needy children and their mothers. Through Unicef, they receive health care, basic education, nutrition and clean drinking water. Unicef depends entirely upon voluntary contributions to

finance this work. Your readers can help Unicef by having their coins ready when the children come trick-or-treating with their Unicef boxes on Hallowe'en night. Sincerely,
L. Hayden
Chairman, Unicef Manitoba

EDITORIAL

Time for a change

It's that time again... Daylight Savings Time means WE change...

The sun comes up, the sun goes down... same old song! If the system was implemented to allow farmers the extra daylight hour, it is a misconception. Take for instance, the cows. They don't know what time it is, but they do have a natural instinct or "urge" to be milked, and to have the milking done at the cows' convenience. Most farmers these days can't say they need the extra hours of sunlight because the tractors, combines and other farm machinery they use, all have lights; not to mention heated and air conditioned cabs.

The average household doesn't accept changes without some biological upheavals to their chemistry, either. Try switching bedtimes for the kids! Granted, after a couple of weeks, the biological clocks are wound up so tight, they conform or else!

And, just when you have everything running smoothly, it's spring... and time to put everything ahead of time. I could never get ahead of time, so I just let the clocks do their thing and I do mine. Like the clock that doesn't work... twice a day, I'm right!

D.T.

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neighborly news
by Fred McGuinness



The 'prairie paradox'

Let us do some serious thinking about the farmers and the unionists. To me this represents the "prairie paradox".

The farmer revels in his independence. As a proprietor he can sow what he wants, and when. He may store his harvest, or haul it to market. Farm families pride themselves on making their own decisions. They answer to no paid organizer.

So what happens? They get pushed around because they're too independent to work collectively. Only rarely do you hear of a farm strike. When this happens it's usually in Quebec, where the farmers enjoy the benefits of political power.

Lakehead grain-handlers in September began a textbook example of concerted action. They number only 1100, but they thwarted the wishes of 150,000 prairie producers 60,000 of whom ship their grain eastward. It's entirely possible that by the time those handlers are back at work their west-coast buddies will hit the bricks.

Such was the feeling of outrage at harvest-time strike action that one editor could describe it only in earthy tones. It is the opinion of the *Deloraine Times and Star* that, "For the second time during harvest in five years, the lower bowel in our grain exporting system is giving the country a nauseating headache."

For the Lac du Bonnet *Leader*, this is a regional problem. "We have been abused enough in the west. If the grain companies and the handlers cannot come to terms, then it's up to our federal government."

A number of Alberta papers carried comments by Stan

Oberg, of the National Farmers' Union. He appeals to farmers to support workers who are on strike against meat packers and grain-terminal owners.

In response to this, farmer Tom Livingston of Duchess, wrote a letter to the *Brooks Bulletin* which I believe should be hanging in every farm kitchen. "...I know that I have been getting less for what I sell for the last few years. I would like to see other people who are making their living out of handling and processing my products share some of the costs of declining world prices..."

I was surprised, a month before the grain-handlers' strike, that I saw so little comment on what some persons viewed as controversial sale of wheat to South Africa. The radio commentators made a big thing out of this, with interviews in which outrage was the common thread.

I've always been puzzled by the arguments of those who view morality as a part of every commercial transaction. I don't see a connection.

When someone wants to buy my honey, I'd never think of asking if he cuffs his kids or bullies his better half. Can't you imagine the outcry if a merchant refused to sell to the editor's wife because of last week's editorials?

I believe Russia has a dream of world domination, and yet we sell grain to them by the fleet-load. No one complains. One small shipment goes to South Africa and there's immediate opposition.

Let us now stop and offer a silent prayer for the prairie farm families. They are currently in the spotlight, and for reasons which are all negative. What keeps them there? Faith in tomorrow. That's cornerstone of the heritage.

La Leche League

The La Leche League group of Beausejour will be meeting October 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lac du Bonnet area. The topic will be breast-feeding and overcoming difficulties. All mothers and babies welcome. For more information please contact: Susan at 348-7739 or Twila at 268-1698.

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School Bus Safety Week is proclaimed

Motorist awareness success key: Storie

Manitoba's enviable school bus safety record depends on motorists' awareness of their role in preventing accidents, Education Minister Jerry Storie said in proclaiming October 17 to 23 School Bus Safety Week in Manitoba.

"The number of injuries resulting from accidents declined dramatically last year, from 28 in 1984 to eight in 1985," said Storie. "This is a remarkable accomplishment in light of the fact that Manitoba's fleet of more than 1,900 school buses travelled more than 36 million kilometres during the year."

"The key to avoiding injuries in the future is motorist awareness of the 'Don't Pass Law.' In North America, half of all school bus-related injuries occur when motorists violate this law."

Storie also pointed out two new safety features that are included on all buses added to Manitoba's fleet.

A new restraint system is now used for transportation of students using wheelchairs. This four-point tie-down system allows the wheelchair user to face forward with the front and rear frame, the strongest parts of the chair, secured to the bus floor. The system provides greater stability and enables the use of lap and harness seatbelts when needed.

Another new safety feature is the installation of a pair of escape hatches on the roofs of all new buses. These hatches have been designed to serve as emergency exits and to improve ventilation and climate control on the bus.

"Manitoba's excellent school bus safety record is no accident," said Storie. "It is a result of a comprehensive program that includes in-service training for bus drivers, analysis of accident data and a training program for passengers."

"Even with all of these precautions, the safety of school bus passengers still requires that motorists respect the law which forbids passing a school bus when the stop-arm is extended and the red lights are flashing."

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by **Peggy Boyle**
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I have only just discovered that I may have a "green thumb" — otherwise known as the ability to look sideways at a plant and not have it drop dead! I have a rather large plant that was given to me and after some minor surgery to correct its posture, it is coming along nicely — except the other day the soil had these "fuzz balls" growing on top (moldy soil). I removed the top three inches of soil thinking it might help. Today I noticed I now have this lime-green colored stuff growing on top of the soil. I just don't know!

N.C.C.P. level II theory
Just a reminder that we must have at least 10 participants in order to conduct this course. The cost is \$30.00 per person and this includes a coaching theory book and 21 hours of instruction. The dates for this course are November 8 and 9, and November 15 and 16. To register, call the recreation office or mail your name and payment to the Winnipeg River Recreation District, General Delivery, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0.

Level I theory
If you missed taking level I theory when it was offered in September, call the recreation office as plans are underway to organize another level I theory.

Indoor soccer
Anyone aged 13 years and under who is interested in attending a one-day indoor soccer clinic, please contact the recreation office. Participation level of this clinic will help determine the interest level for forming an indoor soccer league.

Any parents or other volunteers who are interested in helping organize such a league, please call the recreation office.

New job training grant
Training for Tomorrow is the name of a new assistance grant available from the provincial government. The main purpose of this grant is to provide on the job training and skill development for unemployed Manitobans.

A special component to this program is one that will encourage the hiring of women in non-traditional and technical occupations. Incentives are also available for the hiring of unemployed Manitobans aged 55 and over.

To be eligible as an employer, you must be a registered Manitoba business, larger institutional organization or community non-profit group. Businesses could receive 50% of the hourly wage — up to the maximum \$4.00 per hour. Community/non-profit groups are eligible to receive up to \$4.80 per hour.

For more information contact the Recreation Office or the Manitoba Employment Services office in Steinbach, 326-1333.

The Book Nook



by **Mona Bossi**
"Canadian Images Canadiennes" was the exciting conference I was fortunate enough to be able to attend last Friday in Winnipeg. This was sponsored by the Manitoba School Library Audio Visual Association and brought to fruition after eighteen months of intensive planning and co-ordination.

As Susan Trill, conference chairperson said, "Never before has Canada boasted such an outstanding group of talented people producing quality books, magazines, resources, television programmes and films for Canadian children and young adults." The three workshops that I attended were delightful, hilarious, informative and gave the participant a tremendous insight into the nitty-gritty of being a writer of children's books. Kathy Siim, Robert Munsch and Claire McKay enthralled us with anecdotes and working examples of being writers and story-tellers. I'm sure many went away with thoughts of "perhaps I could tackle a children's story!" Being a writer seems to be a very human profession as those presenting the workshop were always able to find the funny side of life and portraying it on paper. The illustrators of course work side by side with the writers to make the complete picture.

One aspect of books and reading really struck home and cannot be emphasized enough — the fact that reading evokes the child's imagination to an extent that television viewing can never accomplish.

As Walt Whitman once wrote, "Books are to be called for and supplied on the assumption that the process of reading is not a half-sleep; but in the highest sense an exercise, a gymnastic struggle; that the reader is to do something for himself."

Dates to remember
Thursday, October 23 — 7:00 p.m. Library board meeting, Lac du Bonnet Regional Library.
Friday, October 24 — 1:00 p.m. Pre-school storytime.
Saturday, October 25 — Second session of McPhee parka workshop, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Edward Gibbon once said, "The use of reading is to aid us in thinking."

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Powerview Ladies' Auxiliary host annual fall tea

The Powerview Ladies' Auxiliary connected with the Notre Dame du Laus Church, hosted the fall tea on Sunday, October 12, 1986 in the Powerview Parish hall.

Once again, the fall tea was a huge success with over 200 people in attendance.

Following is a complete list of all raffle and door prize winners: Raffles: set of pliers, Betty

Stapleton; measuring tapes, Jean Coulombe; doll cradle set, Fay Berthelette; Tupperware, Lorraine Mysak; wooden car, Maria Dupont; African tablecloth, Betty Stapleton; picture of African girl, Cecile Alarie; \$150.00 gift certificate for meat, Vivian Pachkowsky; \$75.00 gift certificate for meat, George Harbottle; first hamper, Jeanne Remball; second hamper, Mari Courcelles.

Door prizes: set of trays, Rita Kulyk; wicker doll chair, Dale Berthelette; wild rice, Melanie Malo.

The Powerview Ladies' Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who helped any way towards the success of our tea. The response from the community for donations was overwhelming and very much appreciated.

We would like to send an extra big thank to the people who provided the excellent entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Namely, Buddy Houston, Alan Chevrefils, Howard Hache, Fleurette Vincent, Dave and Angeline Dufour, Oscar and Annette Papineau, Emuelle and Audrey Papineau, Butch Bouthellier and Jeanne Lavoie.

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Future hockey stars

These are some of the 103 players registered for COACH International Hockey School, at their dry land exercise on the Village Green, while the other groups were on the ice. The weather was just too perfect!

103 hone skills at hockey school

by **Dess Trudell**
The fourth annual 1986 COACH International European/Canadian Hockey School has been in town this past weekend, and for this final weekend, October 24, 25 and 26 also. Wayne Mirreles is credited putting this together for the Pineview hockey team, and it has become a team effort, with coaches and parents. The director of this session is Trevor Fahy, with seven instructors. They are: Bernie Clemente, Brian Durupt, Don Coward, Todd Nishamira, Darren Hughesman, Kevin Kisoloski and Robert McMullen.

The mini-skills clinic consists of sessions on the ice of an hour and a half per session. There are three groups of approximately 32 players including goalies and instructors.

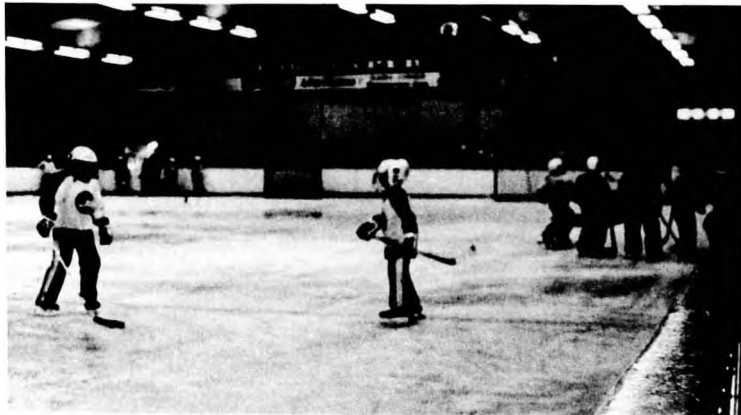
The players are in groups and range in age from 6 years to 15 years of age. They are from Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges area; and from Victoria Beach, Lac du Bonnet and Fort Alexander.

The training skills include warm ups, power skating and cool down sessions, with total emphasis on puck handling, passing and receiving, skating and shooting, dry land exercises and lectures.

The players supplied their own equipment for ice time as well as sweat suits for off ice.

There are a total of 103 players registered, including two girls. Right after this hockey school has concluded, teams will be formed and regular games will start for this season. To finish off this final weekend, games have been scheduled for October 26 on Sunday in Pine Falls. A group (6-9 year olds) play at 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; B group (10 and 11 year olds) play at 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.; C group (12-15 year olds) play at 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

These have been well attended sessions, and you're all invited to come out and give these young players encouragement.



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SKATES — Bauer, size 11, \$5.00; Leader size 1 \$15.00; Delta size 2 \$5.00. Phone 345-2536 (evenings).

MISCELLANEOUS — Sofa and chair; fridge; stove; recliner; kitchen table and chairs; coffee tables; also '74 Chrysler Newport; and '74 Maverick. Phone 345-2615. 50-1xpd

FORD CUSTOM 500 — 1977, red, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, cruise control, radio, \$2,000.00 OBO. Ph. 345-2913. 8-1x

GARAGE/BASEMENT SALE — Date: October 24-25, time: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., location: 8 Stanley Ave., Pinawa, Man. 8-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — New Mirilon 3 piece tub, \$700.00; hockey equipment to fit 15-16 year old, \$200.00; 1410 Pioneer power saw, \$75.00; 5 hp. snowblower, \$400.00; 17' square back freighter canoe, \$200.00; 5 hp. water pump with hoses, \$200.00; two 15" Chev rims with like-new snowtires, studded, \$125.00; 2 Chev 14" mags with like-new tires, \$125.00; small electric stove, \$50.00. Phone 345-8847. 8-2xpd

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FOR SALE

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PEROGIES — Bacon and potato, stove and freezer. Phone 345-2985. 8-1xpd

BOYS' SKATES — Size 2. Phone 345-2651. 8-1x

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LIVESTOCK — Simmental '86 AG-EX show and sale, Keystone Centre, Brandon, Tuesday, Oct. 28. Show 12:30 p.m. Sale 7:00 p.m. — offering 25 head of 11 open heifers, 14 bred females inc. 6 polled lots. For more information contact Brent Hansen 728-8705. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Three 300 gal. fuel tanks with 8 ft. stands, priced from \$75.00 to \$150.00 each; one "Bay" 30" stove as new, used only one month, \$300.00; one couch, good condition, \$65.00; one heavy duty 4-drawer file cabinet, \$125.00. Riverview Marina, Lac du Bonnet. Phone 345-2641. 7-2x

HELP WANTED

SERVING PERSONNEL — Birchwood Motor Hotel requires a part time serving personnel. 754-2596. 4-4x9

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MUNICIPAL DIRECTOR — Scenic southern Manitoba community requires full time municipal director for Carman, Duffrin Recreation in Carman. This agricultural center of approximately 5,000, 50 miles southwest of Winnipeg, offers successful applicant many opportunities to fulfill the requirements of this recreational area. Apply in writing to Carman, Duffrin Recreation Commission, Box 127, Carman, Man. R0G 0J0 with qualifications, experience, and salary expected. Mark envelope Director. Applications must be received by November 4, 1986. pd.

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FOCUS ON:

Oat bran — something new

Marilyn Zarecki Home Economist Manitoba Agriculture Beaujour, 268-1411

Bran is the outer husks of any grain. Traditionally, when we think of bran, we think wheat bran. Wheat bran, an excellent source of fibre in the diet, has been popular for years. However, new sources of bran are reaching the marketplace.

Since the 1970's there has been a renewed interest in the health benefits of including fibre in the diet. Recent research has reported that different fibres have different effects.

Some of the research has indicated that oat bran lowers cholesterol levels in the blood. This effect does not occur with wheat bran. The properties of the two brans are different. Therefore, their effects within the body are different.

Hon. Jake Epp pleased with government's decision to assist grain farmers

WINNIPEG — Jake Epp, M.P. for Provencher and Federal Minister for Health and Welfare Canada, has voiced his pleasure on his government's recent announcement to assist Western grain farmers.

Echoing the prime minister's remarks made in the House of Commons on the same subject, Epp noted that discussions are currently underway with the provincial governments and farm organizations to devise an effective financial assistance program to enhance the cash flow of Canadian grain farmers.

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

COMING EVENTS — Plan to attend the 1986 Variety Christmas Craft Show and Sale: Friday, November 7, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, November 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, November 9, 12 noon - 4:30 p.m. at the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beaujour, Manitoba. For further information, call 348-2294. 8-3xpd

ENJOY SEWING? — Then send for our catalogue containing our fall-winter fabrics, complete with swatches and shop in convenience of your home. Send \$2.50 to Exquisite Fabrics, Box 29, Group 342, RR No. 3, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2R7. pd.

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IN MEMORIAM

TRUDEL, Norman — In loving memory of our dear husband and father Norman, who passed away October 28, 1966.

Always a thought and many a tear, for the one we miss and loved so dear. The sudden way you had to die, we shall always remember and wonder why. To know we never had the chance to say good-bye, will always bring regret, but the hearts that loved you dearly, are the ones that don't forget.

Jeanette and your daughters, Lorraine, Louise, Irene, Denise, Della, Annette and your grandchildren, especially the one known by you, Alan, and sons-in-law.

Cards of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all of our friends and relatives and to Reverend Whitford for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the loss of our daughter and sister.

Peter Hutchison and family

We wish to thank Canon Whitford for the lovely church service and for his many visits with George during his two years of illness. To the Legion men who acted as pallbearers. To all who came to the church to pay their last respects, to all who sent flowers and cards. To Legion Branch No. 64 for the use of their wheel chair the last year and a half. The Ladies Auxiliary No. 64 who served a delicious lunch at the church and all who sent "goodies" to Arlie and Bill McGuire's home. Mrs. Mary Power and Mrs. Irene Pedden (Public Health), the Sobering Funeral Chapel for arranging everything so satisfactory. And special thanks to daughter Arlie and Husband Bill McGuire for their help these past two years and for taking care of final arrangements. All very much appreciated.

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ROOMS — For let. Phone 345-8804 evenings. 8-2x

CHALET — Ski Panorama Mountain, B.C. Chalet door, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, T.V., fireplace, whirlpool. January (\$400.00 — 7 nights), regular (\$600.00 — 7 nights), 3 hour/Calgary. 403-845-3235, 403-239-6477. pd.

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BOYS' SKATES — Good used pair, size 4. Phone 345-2651. 8-1x

STRAIGHT RAZORS — Old used, for collecting. Contact Cliff Sawchyn at 367-2764 or 367-8354. 7-2xpd

USED SNOWMOBILES — Running or not. Call Don at Beaujour 268-2985 days, 268-1502 after 6:00 p.m. 8-4x

LGD of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on Tuesday, October 14, 1986 in the council chambers of the district at 10:00 a.m. Present: Reeve Fran Thompson; Councillors Bill Eisler - Ward I, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Jack Simpson, Bill Robertson, Petro Canada; Dess Trudell, *Winnipeg River Review* (arrived at 1:00 p.m.).

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES Resolution No. 412/86: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of September 23, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

HEARING DELEGATIONS Resolutions Nos. 417/86 and 418/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 817. Carried. Resolutions Nos. 415/86 and 416/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 816. Carried. Resolutions Nos. 417/86 and 418/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 817. Carried. Resolutions Nos. 421/86 - 424/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides for three readings to By-Law No. 823 (rescinding By-Law No. 814). Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING Tuesday, October 28, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT Moved by P. Raymond that meeting be adjourned (2:30 p.m.). R. Bouvier Resident Administrator (subject to errors and/or omissions)

penses - \$1,674.01; Mary Ann Grewinski, September expenses - \$204.35; Fran Thompson, September expenses - \$508.98; Selkirk Weed Control District, joint pesticide disposal site - \$97.50; *The Leader*, display ad re: financial statement - \$14.28; M.W. McCandless, services for September/86 - \$2,101.25; C.M.H.C., tax refund/86 - \$70.85; B. Robertson, expenses for Gimli - \$117.30; Tourism Manitoba, membership fee - \$100.00; Julien Wilcott, drott work - \$494.04. Carried.

BY-LAWS Resolutions Nos. 413/86 and 414/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 819. Carried. Resolutions Nos. 415/86 and 416/86: Provides second and third readings to By-Law No. 816. Carried.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 622(2) et seq. of the Municipal Act that the Council of the Village of Powerview intends to proceed with the execution and completion of local improvements as described hereunder:

The construction of a new wastewater stabilization pond to service The Village of Powerview and to be located in the South-East Quarter of 19-18-10 E.P.M. approximately 1500 feet South of The Village of Powerview boundary. The total cost is estimated at \$601,700.00, and of this amount a grant in amount to be determined will be received.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Village of Powerview proposes to give consideration to a by-law authorizing the execution of the improvements aforesaid, and the borrowing of an amount of \$601,700.00 for that purpose: the cost thereof to be financed over a period of 20 years by a special mill rate levy on all the rateable property in The Village of Powerview.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 622(3), the Council of The Village of Powerview will sit at the Village Office on the 12th day of November, 1986, at 6:00 p.m. to hear any person desiring to make representations with respect to the proposed local improvements, or to consider petitions objecting thereto, or for both these purposes.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 622(3) of The Municipal Act, any person intending to object to the proposed local improvements by petition, shall notify the undersigned of such intention in writing not later than November 6, 1986.

DATED at Powerview, in Manitoba, this 8th day of October, 1986. George Harbottle, Secretary

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Jeanette and your daughters, Lorraine, Louise, Irene, Denise, Della, Annette and your grandchildren, especially the one known by you, Alan, and sons-in-law.

Pinawa man recipient of Exemplary Award

Alistair Carmichael of Pinawa became the first recipient of the Emergency Medical Exemplary Service Award "In recognition of meritorious services exceeding normal duty's call, in the aid of mankind". The Hon. Al Mackling, Minister of Labour made the presentation at ceremonies held in Winnipeg on October 15.

A first responder instructor with the Pinawa Volunteer Ambulance Service, Mr. Carmichael attended to the 21 vehicle pileup in dense smoke on September 1 in North Dakota — an accident which he knew had claimed the life of his wife, Dorothy.

Manitobans join ambulance technicians, the victims and their families in recognizing the heroic efforts of Alistair Carmichael who rendered aid "under conditions of incredible difficulty."



PHOTO BY NOREEN OSTASH

Lacrosse news

Championship games for the Manitoba Provincial Lacrosse team were held in St. Catherines, Ontario, on October 4 and 5. Fort Alexander had five players taking part; Peter Swampy, who was also asked to join the provincial senior team which took part in the national championships in Winnipeg; Rollie Bruyere, 14 years old; Joey Fontaine, 14 years old; Alfred Guimond, 18 years old; and Karl Courchene, 19 years old, who is also team captain.

The Manitoba junior team had

been selected from 38 players who had tried out in June. This is a young group, and this is their first year of competition. Most of the provincial teams have 12 years experience, so this Manitoba team made a very good showing with promise of future, and potential wins to come. The end result was a 5-1 loss to B.C. who were the eventual National Champions. Congratulations are in order for attaining their goals so far, and we shall see more of these Manitoba lacrosse athletes next year.

The farmers' corner

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

Beef nutrition and health meeting

A joint Brokenhead/Selkirk beef nutrition and health meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29, in the East Selkirk Hall (corner of Colville Road and Henderson Highway). The meeting is scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m., with nutrition concerns in the morning and animal health problems in the afternoon. Speakers include Karen Dupchak, Manitoba Agriculture, animal nutritionist; Fraser Stewart, Manitoba Agriculture, agricultural engineer; doctors Kevin Millar and Allan Lagimodiere, Selkirk Veterinary Clinic.

A similar meeting in cooperation with Dr. John Copps, Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Clinic is being planned for sometime in November.

These meetings are designed to assist beef producers in sorting out their priorities prior to getting involved in winter feeding and winter maintenance for their beef cows, calves and feeder cattle. Feed testing, feed rations, forage feed, feeding systems, pregnancy testing, disease prevention, vaccines, implants, etc. are some of the many topics being discussed and demonstrated with slides and videos. All district farmers are encouraged to attend.

Beef Commission cattle payment deferrals

The Manitoba Beef Commission advises that producers reporting income on a cash basis can now request the commission to defer payment of 1986 cattle sales to January 2, 1987. A writ-

ten request submitted before time of sale is required. The commission will immediately process the sale and forward the statement and cheque dated January 2, 1987.

Wheat Board 86/87 barley and oats contract details

Barley and oat growers who have not already done so may wish to contact their elevator managers regarding the Canadian Wheat Board guaranteed delivery contracts for this crop year. The contracts apply to straight grades of No. 1 and Extra No. 1 feed oats and straight grades of Nos. 1 and 2 Canada western barley. Contracts and information bulletins are available through the elevator managers.

After harvest completion, farmers wishing to participate in the program should complete a contract for each grain and have it mailed to the Wheat Board no later than October 31, 1986.

Producers can request the tonnage they wish to contract. Those receiving a barley contract will be required to assign one quota acre for every two tonnes under contract; and for oats, one quota acre for every tonne under contract. The grain must be dry (no tough or damp grain accepted).

The board will determine in early November the total tonnage which can be accepted. Deliveries will have to be made by the termination dates, yet to be announced by the board. A large part of the barley and oats exported by the board will be met by the contract program, therefore delivery opportunities under ordinary board quotas for barley and oats may be limited. Producers under the contract program will have more assured delivery opportunity.

Scouts canoe to Rapid 6

The First Fort Mauripas Scouts canoed to Rapid 6 on the Bear River on Saturday, October 11, and returned Sunday, October 12.

Camp was set up in snow flurries, but most of the time the weather was sunny and brisk. Eleven boys participated. Adults accompanying the boys were

Bruce Hansen, Wes Herdman, Ken and Irene Gunter.

Other leaders, Steve Gunter and Danny Gravel, drove in to camp bringing a barrel stove which attracted the boys who just couldn't seem to stay dry. Steve stayed in camp with the group.

The boys enjoyed cookies bak-

ed in the reflector oven and up-sidedown cake baked in a Dutch oven.

The leaders wish to thank those people who loaned canoes and other equipment so the trip could be so successful. They also appreciate the parent support that has been exhibited. It makes the leaders' job easier.

ENERGY CORNER

Choosing an insulation contractor

Have you been thinking about hiring an insulation contractor to work on your home? Are you hesitating because you wonder whether or not the work will be done properly, and at a fair cost? Most firms and contractors do provide quality at reasonable prices! But, there are some steps you should take before the contractor to upgrade your home's insulation.

Try to get bids from three different contractors; then compare those bids carefully. It's most important to get competitive and comparative estimates.

Next, check out all three contractors carefully. You have a right to know how long the firm has been in business. You have a right to know whether the contractors are bonded or insured. If you wish, you can also ask

for references from previous customers. Ask the previous customers whether or not they are pleased with the work done. Be sure to investigate thoroughly any contractors who use the door-to-door approach, or telephone approach to sell you.

When you finally select the three main contractors, be sure to use the correct terminology when seeking their bids. Specify your insulation requirements in "R.S.I." or "R" values...not in inches, because one insulating product may differ in thermal efficiency per inch.

When you've chosen the contractor you want, get the specifics in writing. The contract should outline "R.S.I." or "R" value; the type of insulation to be installed in each area; and the exact area to be covered.

Finally...don't choose a contractor on price alone. The lowest price is not best if it means you're not happy.

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the metal waste had been removed from the St. Georges pit to Beausejour, whereby Councillor Eisler remarked that there was a pre-fab factory there in Beausejour which processes metal. He suggested more information should be made available.

Discussion of the Agassiz School Division's public hearings was a reminder, that on November 13, they will be held in Powerview School, also the

elections for trustees as well as for reeve and councillors, on October 22, which will be a foregone conclusion by the time this publication will be read.

The meeting ended with the mention of the added assessments for the year 1986, at \$374,398.60, with one still to come.

Bouvier added that there has been over 20 new businesses added to the LGD of Alexander area.

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counsel Olson and Kowalchuk and A. Warge; sworn. Hydro has taken exception to the assessment placed on properties within the Village claiming that they are too high, and proposed what Hydro considered a fair amount.

A prolonged dialogue ensued with several references made with comparisons between the Village and such places as Norway House, by the representatives from Hydro. After almost two hours, what it boiled down to was Hydro has no intention of paying the taxes which were assessed, except if the Village accepts Hydro's own proposal of taxes. The reason being that Hydro can't afford it. They also do not feel their hydro electric dam has created any problems. The explanation being that the river banks that have fallen into the Winnipeg River were bound to fall in sooner or later; and continued to elaborate on Hydro's good works. Another comparison was then dragged out by Hydro spokesman Warge, who tried to justify their position by showing maps of the City of Winnipeg. The urban rates as compared to rural were supposed to impress upon council the wisdom of Hydro's self-assessment. Whether the councillors were impressed was not evident.

As was pointed out, "When we get utilities re-assessed by Hydro, we have to pay. We may not like it...but we have to pay."

So why doesn't Hydro just pay up, too?" That was not a question Hydro representatives could, or would, answer. Instead they chose to toss around the comparisons again, and added, "Erosion was a state of nature."

At this point the mayor, councillors and clerk agreed that since Hydro played around with the water levels, that was what changes the face of everything.

The revisions were discussed after the Hydro representative Warge and the legal counsel left. Assessor B. Schewes then said, "My job as assessor for the Village of Powerview is to find assessment equitable to the property. Hydro proposes less. Our recommendations are for Hydro to come to some agreement that wouldn't be to the detriment of the Village. If Hydro had been assessed gradually year to year, as all other property, it would not have become an issue."

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MICSH seeks smoke-free legislation

Provincial legislation is being sought to protect the health and well-being of all Manitobans from the adverse effects of tobacco products. At a meeting recently with Larry Desjardins, Minister of Health, representatives of the Manitoba Interagency Council on Smoking and Health (MICSH) urged the minister to enact such protective legislation. The council said that sufficient evidence exists to prove the harmful effects of 'second hand' smoke, making province-wide legislation imperative. MICSH believes that all Manitobans have a right to clean air.

Regulations for smoking in the workplace, increasing smoke-free areas and eliminating smoking in public places were among the proposals presented by MICSH. Recent surveys show that public opinion supports these MICSH legislative

objectives.

The minister was advised that existing by-laws to curb smoking in Winnipeg and Brandon do not offer wide enough protection to all Manitobans. MICSH also noted that provincial legislation under the Workplace Safety and Health Act does not address in specific terms the issue of smoking.

In 1982, smoking accounted for \$7.2 billion in health care costs, fire damage and lost income due to premature death and disability. Approximately 500 candidates died in 1985 because of second hand smoke and an estimated 32,000 died of causes directly related to tobacco use.

MICSH represents 26 professional, voluntary and government agencies. It is dedicated to the elimination of the health damage resulting from tobacco use.

THE WINNIPEG RIVER LIONS CLUB Design-A-Pin Contest

Do you have artistic ability? Could you use some extra cash? If the answer is "yes" to both of these questions, then this contest is for you. The Winnipeg River Lions Club is looking for an original design for a new club pin. This contest is open to anyone of any age.

Submit your original hand-drawn design to Bernie Quimet at The Bay (phone 367-8263, home: 367-2231 entry). Winning entry will receive \$50.00. Work deadline is December 1, 1986.

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Pine Falls golfers enjoy great season

submitted by the club secretary

Another golf season has come and gone, one in which the weatherman was most co-operative so a great season was enjoyed by all. Our membership was down in numbers but our green fee golfers were at an all time high so financially the club is sound.

A fall general meeting was held on October 4, 1986. Along with various orders of business, nominations were held to fill the vacating executive positions; Sonny Sleeman has taken over as the new club president; Susan Dugard is the incoming new ladies' president. The executive plan to peruse the existing constitution to update and recommend any changes at the spring general meeting. Joe Reichart has been added as a vice-president/director along with Jack Power as a director. The executive plan to add two more directors by the spring meeting, along with the existing executive.

The meeting was followed by an 18 hole, mixed, two-ball foursome, organized by Allan Tardiff and Jerry Hollins. It was a rather brisk day but it didn't appear to dampen the spirits of the golfers who all enjoyed the dinner and dance which followed. The event winners were Ken Cyr and his partner Jean Harrison with an 88.

The men's wind-up was held on Saturday, September 20 with a good turnout by the members. The day consisted of an 18 hole Texas scramble, followed by dinner and prizes which all took place on a cool but pleasant day. The club trophies were also given out to the various club winners.

The ladies' wind-up which is known as the "Hollow Mug" end of season tournament took place September 14 with an excellent turnout, most ladies playing 18 holes, while a few played nine holes starting later in the day. The golf was followed by a lovely dinner followed by the presentation of trophies and prizes from the various events the ladies hold over the summer. The ladies' club champion is Christy Power, a most promising junior golfer.

The men's champion is Donald Nault, with the junior championship going to Justin Borody. Our congratulations to them all.

Jerry Hollins, our club pro and his wife Dorothy have decided to pursue their sports shop on a full-time basis, we wish them good luck and good health. The club is now looking to hire a new pro-manager for the upcoming season.

While the usual maintenance of the course was carried out in good fashion by Arnie Honke



Ladies enjoy parka workshop

The McPhee parka workshop had several members enrolled for this very popular and successful sewing instruction class, taught by Kathy Mill of Winnipeg, MacPhee Workshops. The ladies were expected to complete their projects by Saturday, October 25.

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and his crew, there were a few additions made for the comfort of the players. Most notably being the addition of stairs by the No. 1 tee to aid in access to the No. 10 tee, along with a rain shelter and other necessary accommodations being added out on the fairways at strategic locations.

It was passed at the fall general meeting that any golfer wishing to pay their dues prior to April 1, 1987 will pay the 1986 due fee structure.

The executive would like to suggest golf dues would make a golfer a much appreciated Christmas gift.

Should you wish to pay early, contact the club treasurer, Bill Borlase.

Have a good winter, keep active and we will see you next spring on the links.

On Thursday, October 16, at 3:30 p.m. a local woman complained of a sexual assault near Dufour Trailer Park. A 22 year old local man has been charged.

On Friday, October 17 at 8:40 p.m. police arrested a 42 year old Fisher Branch man for being drunk in front of the Pine Wood Hotel. While seated in the police car he kicked out the window and has been charged with wilfull damage.

On Friday, October 17, the Bissett Variety Store was broken into and a large amount of cigarettes was taken, also \$50.00 in change.

On Saturday, October 18 at 8:45 a.m. a fisherman was reported missing at Traverse Bay. He had gone to change nets and his outboard quit, forcing

him to spend the night in his boat. He was found and towed to shore in the morning.

On Sunday morning, October 19, police received several calls about a noisy party in Powerview. Police attended and arrested three individuals — charging a 27 year old Powerview man under the Noise By-law.

The St. Georges Allard Library was entered over the weekend, nothing seems to be missing.

RCMP Sgt. Murphy would like to make the public aware of the section of the Highways Traffic Act pertaining to school buses. Motor vehicles approaching stopped school bus displaying signals. 137(5) Where a school bus is stopped on a highway, if a lamp or other warning device is operating thereon, or displayed therefrom, as required by subsection (4), the driver of a motor vehicle approaching the school bus from any direction shall bring the motor vehicle to a stop not less than five metres from the school bus before passing it, and he shall not proceed unless the school bus resumes motion, or the driver thereof signals him to proceed or ceases to operate or display the lamp or other warning device to which reference is made in subsection (4).

A letter from Glen Hirst, transportation supervisor for Agassiz School Division No. 13, reports concerns of major safety regarding vehicles passing school buses on the highways and while loading and unloading of children. This is an attempt to promote a "Don't Pass" law and explain the operation of school bus light system, emphasizing that motorists who pass a standing school bus, while lights and signs flashing are likely to injure children.

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