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Agassiz board meeting ...

Gmitroski wants motion rescinded

by Noreen Ostiah

Agassiz School board trustee, Bob Gmitroski served notice of motion that he will move to rescind the motion made by the board asking the Minister of Education to split the Agassiz School Division into two.

Prior to the notice of motion, Trustee Dr. W. Bilynsky reminded the board that legally they stood in favour of the split having passed the motion requesting that the minister make the split. To say the board had no position

on the matter simply was not true.

Gmitroski said that if the board withdrew its request for the split the hearing may not have to be held.

Trustee Diane Dube quoted *The Leader* article which stated that the Board of Reference will make the final decision based on what the board and the petitioners have to say.

Trustee Leo Drabzyk said that he had been disappointed at the hearings in Beauséjour where the

board members were to speak as individual ratepayer, but had been seated in a row apart from the audience so as to appear as a board. He hoped that this would not happen again at the hearings to be held in the various centres.

Trustee Jerome Shuster said he felt that board members should speak as individuals at the hearings.

Trustee Richard Rattus said he had been disappointed that the

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Hollow Water Chief honored posthumously

The Hon. Leonard Harapiuk (left) and Chief Rod Bushie, of the Hollow Water Indian Band, unveil the cairn erected to identify the Chief George Barker Wildlife Refuge and to honor the former Ojibway Indian chief. The late Chief Barker, who served his people as chief for 42 years, was an avid conservationist.

The naming of the refuge recognizes a lifetime of efforts by Chief Barker to preserve wildlife and the environment for the Indian people and all generations to come.

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Mock disaster tests community's emergency response team

by Des Trudell

On Tuesday, October 28, a disaster call went out at 6:03 p.m. The call was turned in by Steve Zulak, hospital maintenance man. The roof had fallen in on seven of the work



Removing one of the "injured" from the site were ambulance member Sandy Hanson and one of the nursing staff, who were quickly responding to the patient's needs. This hallway joins the new addition to the old hospital.

crews. All were injured, and they lay in a small area near a closed off stairway. There was very little light, but you could see the victims through the setting dust, lying in various positions on the floor. A steel beam was across the arm of one man and looked as though it had come to rest near the head of another. Entry to this area would not be too difficult for the hospital and ambulance staff. Since there was no smoke, the fire department would not be required. The police would be alerted if traffic became a problem.

The nurse on duty called in as many doctors and nursing staff as possible, to be prepared for any emergency. Ambulance attendants Sandy Hanson and Carl Otto were on call and responded in minutes. Marjann Charrier heard the call over her radio and

went directly to the site. The speed with which each person and department responded showed they were very well prepared.

This was a mock disaster, a situation that could happen in reality any place any time. In a real life situation, these specially trained people are responsible for the assessment of the injured, the treatment required, and immediate evacuation; or in this case, moving the victims from the accident site.

There must be consideration taken for other possibilities in a situation like this one. What about the unknown hazards? Could the area still collapse further? The walls or ceiling could fall in on those below. Would there be time to move each of the injured to safety?

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Agassiz school board meeting

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 chairman (Budd Mager) had spoken on behalf of the board when it had been decided that the board did not have a position. Trustee Dube said that the statement was very unfair as the chairman had made it very clear that he spoke on his own behalf. Secretary-Treasurer Laverne Cherrey said that the Dept. of Education is still looking into the costs of splitting the division. He also said that the division is already looking at a six percent increase this year without any increases for salaries or inflation. Revenues from CFS Beausejour are gone and revenues from Fort Alexander will also be down. The division is looking at a 2.5 mill increase on these two items alone.

The Minister of Education will visit the Agassiz School Division on Monday, November 10. Trustee Dube wanted to know why the minister was visiting the division just prior to the hearing

dealing with the split. Trustee Ruth Zink wanted to know why the principals rather than the trustees had been asked to select the parents to be included in the discussions with the minister. Superintendent Mike Czuboka said that the principals had been asked to invite the parents involved with the liaison and parent committees.

Trustees Bilinsky and Dube wanted to know why information on the visit had not been given to the outgoing trustees while it had been given to the incoming trustees (who were present to observe). Superintendent said that it was on the agenda for the new board which will meet on November 4 and he had not thought to include it with the outgoing trustees information.

Vice-chairman Gary Plohm took the chair for the final meeting of the current Agassiz School board when Chairman Budd Mager telephoned to say that he could not attend.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

by Dess Trudell
 The Halloween dance put on by the 4P committee, reported that it was a success with a lot of strangers attending! Hardly a familiar face in the bunch. Winners of the best couple were Gary Berthelette and Ramona who were dressed as bikers, Gary on stilts. Best mask went to John Wiebe and the tree costume was best individual (sorry no name).

There were three young men chosen for AAA hockey from this area. They are Joel Thomas, Todd Chapel and Stefan Gaffray. They were chosen to play in Ste. Anne and Pine Falls. St. Georges Community Club will be having a bazaar on the 16th of November.

There will be articles for sale just in time for those special people on your Christmas list. There will be many one of a kind handmade articles, so come out and join in the fun and perhaps win one of the raffles.

The Bay in Pine Falls had several winners and we would like to congratulate them here. The one minute shopping spree was won by Mrs. Catherine Pakoo. The freezer and hind of beef was won by Steve Velic. Customer appreciation night draw was won by Susie Dube. The grocery hamper was won by Linda Bunn. There were two winners for purchases paid for, one in the retail side and one in

the grocery side: the retail side — Mabel Courchene; grocery side — will be announced later as this winner has not been advised yet. Nice surprise to come home to! Don't forget about the Lions skate-a-thon on Saturday, November 15. Come out and participate, pledge, and people

watch!
QUARTER CENTURY BANQUET
 Due to film difficulties the Quarter Century banquet story will be run in our next issue so the accompanying photos may be included.

'87 Eastman Winter Games

The sixth successive Eastman Winter Games are being planned with tentative dates slated for sometime between January 15 and February 29. Letters have gone out to prospective host sites inviting their participation.

Sports being featured are: girls' ringette; boys' recreational hockey; co-ed junior broomball; ladies' and men's basketball; co-ed volleyball; mixed junior curl-

ing; special olympics (all ages), will include cross country skiing and snowshoeing; all ages cross country skiing; badminton; adult, mixed adult, youth bowling.

Watch your local newspaper for updates on the games regarding locations, dates and further details. Start planning for participation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, November 6 — 8:00 p.m. Duck Lake Ski Club will hold its annual meeting at the Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Saturday, November 8 — Remembrance Day dinner and dance, Legion Hall, 5:30 p.m. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. dinner. Everyone welcome. (See Ad)

Saturday, November 8 — Level I and level II referee clinic. Saturday, November 8, 8:30 a.m., Pine Falls School. For further information call Al Borody at 367-2656.

Tuesday, November 11 — Laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph, 11:00 a.m. with a remembrance service following at the Legion Hall.

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

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.

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 4-H 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.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

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

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

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

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Will be open in the Pine Falls United Church basement every Tuesday, starting September 23. If you need help with family histories or information, you may call 367-8785 between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays only.

Pine Falls Public Library — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Pine Falls Public Library is open — come out and borrow some books!

Adult Day Care — Meetings every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.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.

Pine Falls Judo Club — Classes for beginners start on Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. At the Pine Falls School gym. For further information call Andrew Russell at 367-8476.

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And help me Lord, to accept the bad breaks as part of the theme. May I always play on the square, no matter what the others do. Help me study the Book so I will know the rules. Finally, God, if the natural turn of events goes against me and I'm benched for sickness or old age, help be accept that as part of the game, too. Keep me from whimpering that I was framed or that I got a raw deal. And when I finish the final inning, I ask for no laurels. All I want is to believe that I played as well as I could and that I didn't let you down.

THANK YOU

My thanks to all who voted and worked, for me and with me, during the election and the past three years.

Fran Thompson

THANK YOU

To everyone in Ward 3 of the LGD of Alexander. I thank you for your support. I am pleased to have been re-elected. I am truly excited about this position and ready to work hard for all of you.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Political maneuvering unacceptable

In the headlines we have been hearing a lot about the CF-18, the bidders, the government's finely honed edge, and the word 'fraud'.

If Jake Epp was fighting for honesty and fair play, then he lost the fight before it ever started. Any decisions to be made were made — no matter what the connotations put to us.

The final result is that Manitoba does not get the contract, it never was going to, so why play games? Does the government care how we feel about their underhanded political maneuvering? Not likely. If Mulroney can't be serious, why should we expect more than lip service from any of those representing our future? Bristol's bid was the recommended choice, but there are favours to be won, hands to be shaken, backs to be scratched, and other areas to indulge. It is now firmly entrenched in Quebec, so Bristol may as well try to recoup

some of its losses. Of course, with foreign owned businesses in Manitoba, with all the possibilities for employment to follow being the least of the government's priorities — favouritism being the first — we can't expect much from that quarter. As for the gratuitous talk that our farmers will have a billion dollars to cover their losses, don't be fooled — this windfall won't land in Manitoba entirely. It's for all grain farmers across Canada. Fair enough.

To have the government intervene in this case was a deliberate maneuver to award a political interest in one region. That is not fair. And this is what we will be remembering when the promises start rolling off those smiling lips again. The government's excuses now are not acceptable. Their bureaucratic double talk is not acceptable. And though the Irish eyes are smiling...it is all BLARNEY.

D.T.



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern An open letter to my nephew

Dear Rod:

How are things at the university? Well, we have just completed the triennial municipal elections in Manitoba. Those of us who witnessed the ten candidates running for mayor in Winnipeg were treated to the spectacle of a half a dozen characters ill-equipped to run for anything, including dogcatcher.

Once again only about one-third of the people turned out to vote. This is a pattern. In provincial elections about 70% turn out. Federal elections draw almost 80%. Of course the stakes are higher at the senior levels of government. The Feds blow about \$120 billion annually and the Boys on Broadway relieve us of another \$4 billion.

Of course there's more hype at the federal level: people went out in droves to throw Trudeau out of office, then Clark and Turner. Mulroney's next.

In Manitoba, we had some barn-burners between Schreyer and Lyon, and then Pawley, Lyon and Filmon.

Political parties are organized and have greater resources than individuals. They also have public funding of elections and tons of media people who either report the news or make it up when things are slower.

Your Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats have been unable to persuade

anyone of the need for traditional party politics at the municipal level. The city had the ICED, but that's now abandoned.

Let's face it, the NDP got clobbered in Winnipeg. They only elected a couple of councillors and school trustees, and nobody stood for mayor. Course that's not surprising after Brian Corrin's dismal showing in 1983 and Nick Ternette's poor performance in '86.

I know you have your sights set on the big time, but don't ignore the local municipal scene. As a boy, I was impressed with Winnipeg mayor Garnet Coulter. More recently, I admire such municipal men as David Harms, Alan Beachell and Warren Rusk. The city has one or two good ones like Councillor Bill Neville and that new school trustee Enid Gillespie.

If you decide to complete your agricultural degree and stay in Winnipeg — fine.

If, however, you return to the family farm, you should participate as a school trustee, councillor or reeve.

We need good men and women in politics. Heaven knows there aren't enough now!

Sincerely yours,
Uncle Russell



The Man We Never Knew

There's a voice that begs us to listen,
And it comes from across the sea.
Though you never met the caller,
Will you listen to his plea.

Will you pause for just a moment,
Whisper a soft prayer or two.
Will you bow your head in silence,
For the man we never knew.

We know not what his name was,
Or the color of his skin.
We know not of his virtues,
Or his weakness or his sin.

But we know he died in battle,
Though he never cared for fight.
But his country's call had reached him,
And he died for what was right.

Was he from the teaming city,
Or village, farm or town?
Was he thrilled at every sun rise,
Count joys as night came down?

Was the breath of life sweet to him,
As it is to me and you?
Was he awed by nature's wonders,
This man we never knew?

We knew not what his thoughts were,
As the end so swiftly came.
Did he ask his god's forgiveness,
Did he breathe his mother's name?

Did he think of home and laughter,
Of his sweetheart, wife or friend?
Did he yearn to stay that moment,
Alone — to the end?

He's asleep across the ocean,
With a hundred thousand more.
Who, for Canada, and for freedom,
Died on a foreign shore.

Yes, there's a voice that begs us to listen,
And the message, it is plain.
We have paid the price for freedom,
Let it not have been in vain.

Will you pause for just a moment,
On your very busy day.
Will you bow your head in silence,
And a few words softly pray.

Will you wear the blood-red poppy,
And with a feeling that is true.
Give thanks to God for freedom,
For the man we never knew.

Evan Kemp, Vancouver. B.C.

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neighborly news
by Fred McGuinness



The Walkman ... friend or foe?

I was wired for sound last weekend as I cut kindling. You might call it an unscientific experiment.

For some time I've wanted to try a Walkman personal radio-cassette player. When it was time for an hour in the woodyard, I donned the headphones, stuffed the mini-machine in my shirt pocket, and picked up the axe to the strains of Mozart's Symphony No. 39.

A friend of mine who sells electronic gear reports that the Walkman and its look-alikes represent heavy action at the cash register. Prices range from \$49.95 to \$350. AM-FM is basic, and most of them have a cassette player. After that you get into such variables as Dolby sound, tone control, and a recording capability.

Walkmans appear on a regular basis in the weekly press. One user at St. Albert walked into the side of a train; he couldn't hear it coming. Some editors report their frustration with cyclists wearing earphones; they get lost in sound and can't hear cars behind them. A columnist for the Carberry News-Express sings the praises of her Walkman. By custom she's an early riser, and now she has radio without disturbing the household.

As for my little experiment, I must grade it as highly interesting. I was surprised at the quality of sound. The one I tried, Sony Walkman WM F43, has tone controls, and a "graphic equalizer", although this function is lost on me.

The psychologists aren't quite certain what to make of this growing addiction. Some of them view the users as yearning for isolation. I found one who has practical experience; he says it helps him forget the pain he's suffering while doing aerobic exercises.

There are strongly negative reports in the literature distributed by departments of health. The major concern here is the use of Walkmans by employees on duty. Their attention is diverted. They might not hear a warning sound.

Machinery can get entangled in the cord. There's also the possible damage to the ears if the volume is too high.

Right at this point I should be waving a warning flag; Walkman radios can be dangerous. The New England Journal of Medicine says, "there can be no doubt that these units have the potential of inducing a permanent bilateral sensorineural hearing loss..."

More telling, perhaps, is the survey done by Wendy Ip, a 12-year-old Manitoban. She surveyed students for her prize-winning entry in a science fair. Conclusion? Fifty-four percent of them were listening at a volume which health officials rate as dangerous.

My final conclusion? The Walkman can be a helpful friend for personal listening. Be sure to buy rechargeable batteries. If there are young people in the house, check the volume at which they do their listening. I worry about that sound being delivered directly into the eardrum.

There's also the matter of addiction. I can fill a large hall with students who need a Walkman fix in that ten-minute break between classes. I sometimes wonder if they're troubled by their thoughts. With those headphones pouring sound into your head, thinking comes to a halt.

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FOCUS ON: Co-signing — is it worth it?

by Marilyn Zarecki
Manitoba Agriculture
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"But I thought I was only signing so my child could buy this car," is a comment heard by the Manitoba Consumers' Bureau. It's from parents who have been contacted by credit grantors wanting them to continue the payments on a credit contract they have co-signed for a child.

Co-signing a loan for a friend or relative is much more than giving a character reference. It is your promise to a credit grantor that they can get their money from you if necessary. You will be held responsible for the amount still owed if the original borrower defaults on the loan for any reason.

For many, co-signing is done out of a sense of obligation or kind feelings towards a friend or relative. If the friend or relative defaults there is the chance of an otherwise good relationship turning

sour.

Co-signing impacts on your financial health. Doreen Salmon, the financial management specialist with the home economics section, recommends you consider these questions before you agree to put your name on the dotted line as a co-signer:

- Why is the credit grantor asking for a co-signer? Is it because my friend or relative is already over-extended? Or a bad credit risk?
- If the credit grantor is unwilling to take this risk, can I? Would I make this loan to my friend or relative?
- Do I want to place the assets I have (wages included) at risk? Will this additional financial obligation put me over my credit limit?

The bottom line is "co-sign with care". Give careful thought to your potential responsibilities. As you would with any contract, remember to read the contract before you sign. If you need

more information, call the Manitoba Consumers' Bureau at 1-800-782-0067. Keep a copy of the contract.

Reference: Ed Smith, Deputy Director, Manitoba Consumers' Bureau.

Out on the mind-broadening road

It's said that travel broadens the mind. It seems that our jobs are sending us out on that mind-broadening road more frequently these days. According to Statistics Canada, Canadians took 14.6 million trips of at least one night from January to March 1986, a rise of 21% over the figure for the same period in 1984. The increase in business trips during that time accounts for most of this growth: travel on business for one night or more increased by 77% over the level for the corresponding period in 1984.

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Mock disaster

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what the rescue teams are trained for; and in such a crisis should it ever occur, they are prepared. This disaster held at the hospital, would serve to test the reaction of the hospital staff. They all expected a drill, but didn't know when it would occur, and as there are observers for each department taking notes, they would be fully aware of the critique which was to follow.

The time of the disaster was kept secret, and the reactions were predictable. The press couldn't get any information and was turned away at the door by the nurse on call, Marilyn Cyr. While the injuries and victims are taken seriously, the staff in the hospital does carry on as if it were a real disaster, to their credit.

The casualties were assessed, tagged and prioritized. They had the full attention of staff at the accident site, while inside the hospital arrangements are made to free and make ready extra beds. The more seriously injured were treated immediately. They were wrapped in blankets and lifted onto stretchers, then taken down the hall where Dr. Siddall and nurses prescribed the necessary treatments, then moved directly inside the hospital where emergency staff took over.

Evelyn Palanuk was keeping records of each of the injured. If the patient was conscious, the personal information would be of value should surgery, transfusion, next of kin, etc., be required. All the nurses who attended gave immediate assistance at the site, and the extra doctors, technicians, and nursing staff which included RN's, LPN's and aides, all responded to the

emergency call. One hour later it was all over.

The victims were: Ken Gunther, Peter Hanson, Justin and Jody Brown, Richard Boisvert, Carl Fisher and Stefan Cooper.

Norm Troughton, EMS from Winnipeg, was invited to observe the ambulance team. Irene Oakes, retired director of nurses as well as the press were to observe also.

Credit goes to Cheryl Boisvert, Irene Gunther and the Pine Falls Hospital staff for preparing the scene.

The doctors were not made aware of this drill and Dr. Siddall who was on call responded immediately.

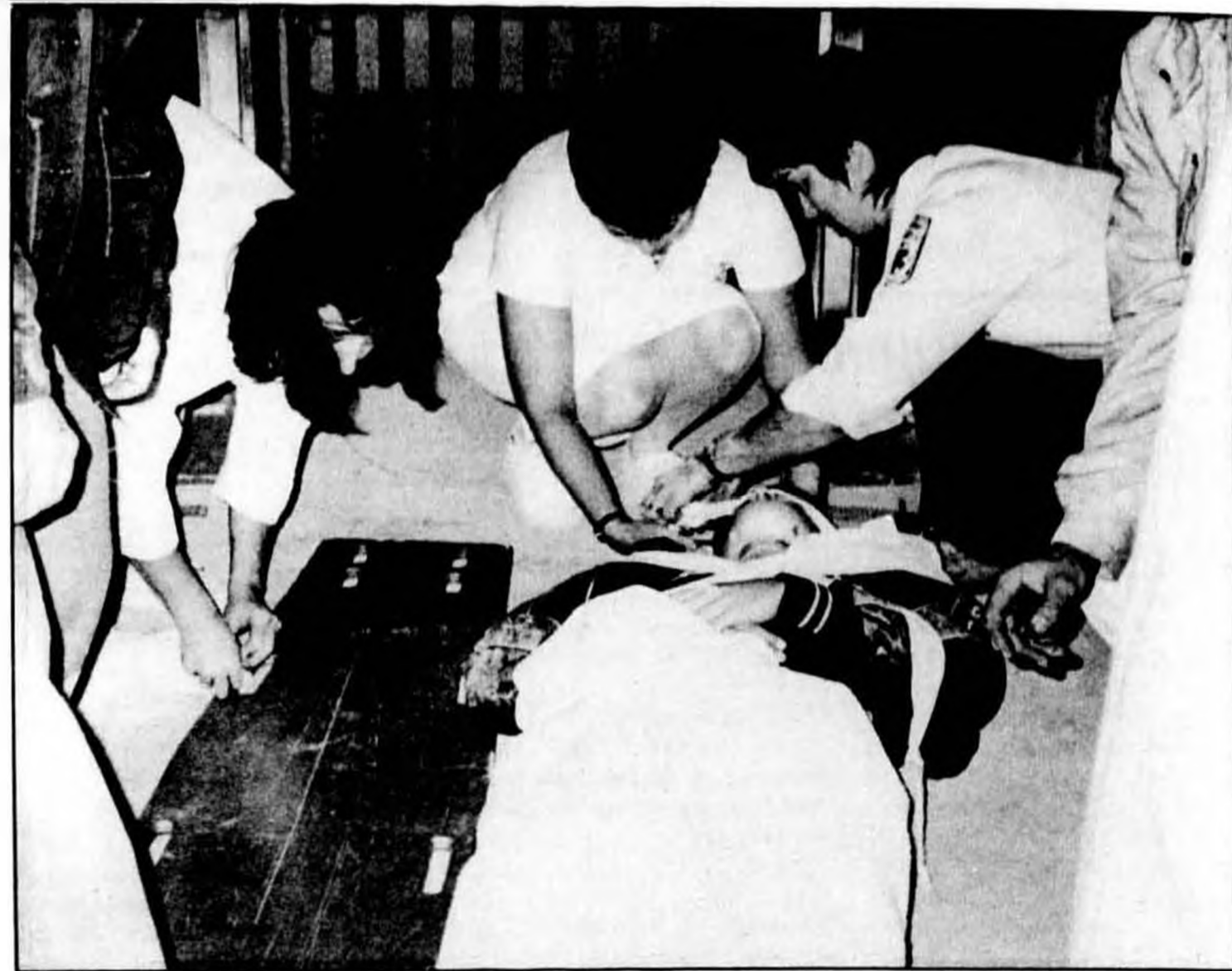
At the assembly later, the staff would discuss and evaluate the events. All agreed that drills like this act as a challenge to their skills and a test for their equipment, as well.

Hospital staff generally do respond appropriately in emergencies, but there are always ways to improve their expertise.

Points are raised concerning needs and areas where instruction and skill could definitely be improved. We expect some confusion in situations like this, but the overall training produced a calm, business-like performance.

Much initiative was shown as well by individuals. Details and discussions will take into account all that was observed, and there is room for improvement, which is a form of progress.

Meanwhile, it is reassuring to know competent people are practising their skills. We could very well require their excellence and training in just such as emergency situation some day.



Attention is being given here at the site of the "disaster". Each patient had the direct assistance and local emergency medical administrations prior to being removed to the hospital's main centre. Observers were noting each action and would be part of the discussions which followed.



The scene at the Pine Falls Hospital just before the alarm went out. This mock disaster looked very realistic and would be the test for staff of both hospital and ambulance. This area was part of the new addition where the roof was to have caved in.

Lions club mark 3rd Charter Night

The Winnipeg River Lions Club marked its 3rd anniversary at the annual Charter Night celebration which was held at the Pine Falls Legion Hall on Saturday, the 25th of October. Approximately 75 Lions and guests attended the function, which started off with a delicious meal served by Mrs. Lena Nissen. Following the meal, a program of speakers and the induction of a new Lion was presented. Dan-

cing to the sounds of Pro-Sound rounded out the evening. The club was pleased to have Deputy District Governor Lion Ray Desjardins of the East Kildonan Lions Club as the guest speaker for the evening. His address covered a variety of areas in which Lions serve their communities. Lion Ross Brown was proud to present Rollie Berard for induction into the club. The induction was carried out by the

deputy district governor with assistance from members of the Winnipeg River Lions Club.

The Winnipeg River Lions Club officially came into being on the 2nd of November, 1983, and in the three years since that date has become active in a number of areas within the communities which it serves. Some of the major undertakings to date include the provision of a two-way radio system to the local ambulance, a grant of \$1,500.00 to the Village Green Playground, a commitment of \$10,000.00 to the Powerview Artificial Ice Project, and the revitalization of a winter carnival for the area. If you are a service-minded man and wish to find out more about the Lions Club, please contact Membership Chairman Lion Perry Chochinov at 367-8510, or Lion President Dick Boyko at 367-8716.

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LGD of Alexander council clean up regular business matters

by Deas Trudell

A run through communications and accounts to general business completed the last meeting of October before the appearance of new faces for the LGD, with Reeve Thompson and

councillors Eisler, Roman, Raymond and Grewinski, along with Resident Administrator R. Bouvier in attendance.

Accounts for payroll cheques were approved for the period ending October 28, 1986, \$9,573.89; and general accounts, \$85,596.80 were approved.

Accounts approved for payment: J.S. Richmond, audit 1986 - \$2,000.00; Y. Normandin, gravelling - \$115.57; N. Roman, expenses - \$1,158.82; M. Grewinski, expenses - \$219.72; F. Thompson, expenses - \$99.06; B. Eisler, expenses Sept./Oct. - \$160.03; D. Schmidt, grading of

Ward I - \$1,080.69.

Divisional reports of the distribution for public works to the end of October, 1986 ward by ward showed: Ward I had the highest amount at over \$91,000.00; Ward II at \$71,462.00; Ward III \$41,737.00; Ward IV \$54,994.00.

In the general business, N. Roman has council's authority to attend a seminar of the Manitoba Good Roads Association on road construction, signs, dust control, gravel, etc., to be held in Brandon, November 13. The council of the LGD has been negotiating with representatives of Manitoba Hydro for the take over of the Great Falls townsite. Council requires additional information before entering into any agreement with Manitoba Hydro, and have appointed J.S. Richmond, C.A., to prepare a study on the costs of operating the townsite by Manitoba Hydro.

The authorization to purchase 800 feet of snow fence and 100 t-rails from Pioneer Fence was given the resident administrator. A system of inventory was suggested by P. Raymond to allow council to keep track of the fencing from season to season. A tour of the roads in each ward, as a preliminary study of which roads need attention as to repairs, culverts, gravel, grading and snow removal, etc., was also suggested as being helpful now. This allows the committee to become more familiar with those troublesome areas.

At the closing of this meeting, Eisler felt that as councillor, "I think it's only natural to want to do more for your own ward because that is where you are. The ward that showed the highest cost amount in public works was Ward I. I don't have to apologize for that."

Reeve Thompson took exception to that and remarked, "When you're elected, it is to cover all wards in the LGD of Alexander, in an un-biased fashion. No one gets elected to do just for one area. If that's what a person gets on council for, then that's the wrong attitude. It's unfair for the other taxpayers in the LGD!"

At this point, it seemed to be the signal to adjourn this meeting.



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Although the 1986/87 vaccine is similar to the one used in 1985/86, immunity drops in the year following vaccination. This means that those who need this protection should get the vaccine again this year.

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Dated at St. Georges, this 28th day of October, 1986.

R. Bouvier
 Resident Administrator

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Pine Falls five pin bowling league news

by Sharon Mignon
 Week No. 2

The ladies' high games were: Susan Prince 270, Ina Berthelette 268, Shirley Adams 250, Elsie Pfefferle 246, Susan Best 241, Jeanette Doyle 238, and Jan Bonekamp 237.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 276, Pete Richardson 253, Bob Pfefferle 236, and Ken Dankowski 223. The women really outscored the men this week in the alleys.

The female bowler of the week was Jan Bonekamp who bowled 231 pins over her average for the three games and raised her average by 38 points. The male bowler of the week was Terry Turner who bowled 133 pins over his average for the three games and raised his average by 22 points.

The Legion Special was won by Jock's Jokers for their single game of 1192 and the Poitras Special was won by the Richard-

son team for their triple score of 3498.

If any of our bowlers are wondering what happens when you forget to show up for your bowling games — just ask Rene Malo. Bill Inge will see that you get free advertising for a week as a reminder.

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The Board of Revision will be held on Thursday, December 4, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. in the Local Government District of Alexander Administration Office at St. Georges, Manitoba to hear and determine the complaints.

Dated at St. Georges, this 28th day of October, 1986.

R. Bouvier
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Blocks of ice for sale

Standing in front of the graph that represents square yards of ice to be bought for the PAA artificial ice fund are Yvon Grenier, director, and Alain Grenier, president of the Powerview Athletic Association.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533



Before I begin, please allow me to correct an error made in last week's column. I inadvertently stated that 80 girls had registered in figure skating, but was informed by the Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club that their registration is indeed boys and girls, males and females — and not limited solely to girls. This same error may have been made if there are any boys registered to play ringette. Again, my apologies!

I spoke last week about anxiously awaiting my first curling game. I had forgotten how exciting the game is — but also the feeling of near death the following couple of days after this first game. One gets up from a chair and thinks they can walk...wrong. The mind is willing, but the body isn't. Ah, the joys of being physically active.

Attention community groups

The recreation district is attempting to put together a community contact list. This listing, hopefully to come out in brochure form, will have a listing of all community groups and a contact person for each group. If you are a member of a com-

munity group, please contact the recreation office and leave group name, contact name and phone number — or if you wish, jot this information down in a note and mail it to the Recreation Office, General Delivery, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0.

St. John Ambulance anyone?

The recreation district is trying to get enough participants gathered to hold a St. John Ambulance course in basic first-aid. This course may be of use to those students hoping to obtain a life guard job next summer or anyone in a community group, or any kind of coach. A date is yet to be determined, but I will keep you posted through this column.

St. Georges Community Club bazaar

This annual event is to be held on Sunday, November 16 at the St. Georges Community Club. Come on out and see a lot of unique and interesting items for sale. For more information, contact the Recreation Office at 367-2533, or Lila Dube at 367-2480.

Treats go to Paper Kings on Hallowe'en night

by G. Sokolowski

Hallowe'en night not only brought the young and the not so young to your door for treats, it was the first intermediate game of the 1986-87 season in Pine Falls and the treats went to the Kings. Although the Braves opened the scoring early with a goal at 4:16 into the game, the Kings managed to even up the score with three seconds left on the clock at the end of the first period. No. 11 Denis Cyr assisted by No. 16 Dale Lamoureux and No. 27 Hank Seigell claimed that goal.

In the second period the Kings gained and maintained the scoring edge with the score of 6-4 Kings. The Kings goal makers were No. 19 Gerry Molin, No. 99 Sheldon Einfeld, with Gerry adding three more goals.

In the third period No. 6 Trevor Sokolowski and No. 22 Dwayne Tardiff finished off the scoring with the Braves answering back with one goal. This Friday the Braves and Kings meet again, then it's off to Peguis for the Kings on Sunday.

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RCMP Statistical Report

The RCMP submitted their statistical report for the months covered January 1 to September 30, with comparisons from the previous year.

You will note the minus side is gratifying. Co-operation goodwill between the public and our police force is a plus factor.

January 1 to September 30 Statistics			
	1985	1986	Change
Assaults	91	89	- 2
Break and Enter (Total)	80	141	+ 61
Business Premises	13	23	+ 10
Residences	21	34	+ 13
Other	20	25	+ 5
Cottages	26	59	+ 33
Theft Motor Vehicles	23	20	- 3
Theft Over \$1000.00	46	13	- 33
Theft Under \$1000.00	540	139	- 401
Frauds	13	18	+ 5
Wilful Damage	98	77	- 22
Disturb Peace	37	21	- 16
Drugs	28	22	- 6
Coroners Act	2	15	+ 13
Intoxicated Persons Detention	184	156	- 28
Liquor Act	158	144	- 14
Accidents	87	119	+ 32
Impaired Driving	179	141	- 38
Traffic Charges	695	533	- 162
Roadside Suspensions	145	106	- 39
Traffic Warnings	125	135	+ 10
TOTAL	2,531	1,889	- 642

The book nook

by Mona Bossi

This Hallowe'en saw the library festooned with pumpkin masks, black bats and cats, flying witches and even black balloons and streamers. It was a veritable atmosphere of spooking and mystery! A large number of books with Hallowe'en themes were borrowed out. Thanks to the enthusiasm of Sharon and Cheryl Ogg who were responsible for making and donating all the decorations, it really set the scene this Hallowe'en!

For our junior readers with a palate for fantasy — we now have the complete set of Steve Jackson's series. Two new additions to our selection of Eric Wilson's books are *The Lost Treasure of Casa Loma* and *The Unmasking of Usan*. The former is staged in a castle in the heart of Torants and the latter in British Columbia.

For those with an eye for painting and drawing, our selection of art books has vastly increased with several new purchases as well as a block of art books from our main library in Lac du Bonnet.

Pre-school storytime is this Friday, November 7 at 1:00 p.m.

Could It Be?

A purple sun,
A yellow cloud,
A red, red tree
Don't laugh out loud!
It could be if you just tried
Stop laughing at me
And look inside.

Inside yourself everything can change
A bright pink puppy,
Now isn't that strange?
It's not so different as you can see,
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Hallowe'en happiness

Kristin Paukovic dressed in her costume for the Brownie Hallowe'en party. Kristin won for best making her own "Cabbage Patch doll costume". Everyone of the girls had wonderful outfits, so it must have been difficult to choose.

The farmers' corner

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

Assiniboine Community College applied agriculture course and possible night classes

Grain bins need checking regularly

After this late harvest and lots of tough and damp grain in the bins, they should be checked regularly for crusting on the surface, "hot spots" and insect infestations. Crusting at the top of the grain is a good early indication of insect and/or grain spoilage. The "hot spots" can be identified by checking two feet below the surface, and at six feet below that. There are a number of good commercial bin thermometers available. We have a listing of these at the office. For each 5°C rise in temperature or 1% increase in moisture, the storage life is reduced by 50% in 16-19% moisture grain.

Any insects should be identified. Bring them to this office and/or check with your elevator manager.

Fungus beetles and mites can be controlled by drying the grain and/or cooling to low temperatures (-5°C) by turning the grain.

Rusty grain beetles, saw-toothed grain beetles and red flour beetles will reproduce in, and ruin dry grain. These insects have to be fumigated. Phostoxin is the most commonly used fumigant. It is used at the rate of 180 tablets per 1,000 bushels; and applied as grain is augered or by injecting with a pipe. Label instructions must be followed as the product is very toxic.

We have been successful in getting enough people enrolled in the Assiniboine Community College applied agriculture certificate course, scheduled to start November 17, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour. There is still room for a couple more students. If interested, contact this office immediately.

The Assiniboine Community College is also prepared to offer night courses in "air conditioning for tractors and combines" (three nights, nine hours); "combine adjustment and operation" (three nights, nine hours); "square and round balers" (three hours); and "tractor balasting" (three hours).

These night courses will be held while the farm machinery portion of the applied agriculture course is being taught, probably mid-November to early December. More information is available at this office.

Upcoming events

Canadian grain marketing course, sponsored by Springfield Agricultural Society and Manitoba Agriculture, scheduled to start November 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the Dugald Agricultural Office. There will be five, three-hour sessions. For more information call 853-2051. This is a high profile course instructed by "Dusty" Titheridge, experienced grain merchant with UGG for many years.



Franco (left) and Danny, making the rounds on Hallowe'en, stayed still just long enough to get their treats. This is the best time to be a kid, especially when big brother Danny is taking you around.

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held on Tuesday, October 28, 1986 in the council chambers of the district at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Fran Thompson (Reeve), W.J. (Bill) Eisler (Councillor - Ward I); Nick Roman (Councillor - Ward II); Peter Raymond (Councillor - Ward III); Mary Ann Grewinski (Councillor - Ward IV), R. Bouvier (Resident Administrator).

Others present: Dess Trudell, Winnipeg River Review (arrived at 7:30 p.m.).

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES:
Resolution No. 425/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of October 14, 1986 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

ACCOUNTS:
Resolution No. 428/86: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the month-end statement to September 30/86 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 429/86: M.A. Grewinski - W.J. Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending October 30, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheque numbers 8659 to 8676 inclusive, in the total amount of \$9,573.89 be approved. Carried.
Resolution No. 430/86: Peter N. Ray-

mond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending October 28, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 654 to 715 inclusive, in the total amount of \$85,596.80 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 431/86: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: J.S. Richmond, interim of 1986 audit, \$2000.00; Yves Normandin, travelling, \$115.57; Nick Roman, expenses Oct./86, \$1158.82; Mary Ann Grewinski, expenses Oct./86, \$219.72; Fran Thompson, expenses Oct./86, \$99.06; Bill Eisler, expenses Sept./Oct./86, \$160.03; Don Schmidt, grading Ward I, \$1080.69. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS:
Resolution No. 426/86: M.A. Grewinski - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that Reeve Fran Thompson be authorized to attend a consultation meeting with the Minister of Finance, Eugene Kostyra, in Beausejour on November 3, 1986.

Resolution No. 434/86: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to purchase 800' of snow fence and 100 T rails from Pioneer Fence as per cost estimated. Carried.

INAUGURAL MEETING:
Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING:
Monday, November 10, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT:
Moved by P. Raymond that meeting be adjourned (8:30 p.m.).

Resolution No. 427/86: M.A. Grewinski - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that Councillor Nick Roman be authorized to attend the Manitoba Good Roads Association seminar on road construction, signs, gravel and dust control in Brandon on November 13, 1986.

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Hollow Water Indian Band chief of 42 years honored

by Noreen Ostash

Chief George Barker, leader of the Hollow Water Indian band for 42 years was honored on October 28 when the Hon. Leonard Harapiak, Minister of Natural Resources, unveiled a plaque commemorating the work done by the late Chief Barker.

The plaque and cairn are located at the junction of PR 304 and Rice River Road, adjacent to the recently created wildlife refuge named in honor of the Ojibway Chief who died in 1981 at the age of 84.

Even the weather was a fitting tribute to a man who lived all of his life in harmony with nature. The winds were full of autumn smells of trees, grasses, and leaves enroute to winter. Still warm enough to be comfortable, the wind foretold of the nip that would come, of a time when men like Chief George Barker would have started thinking about the fall hunting season and the work ahead on his trapline.



The late Chief George Barker of the Hollow Water Indian Band.

In speaking to the 100 or more people gathered for the unveiling, Chief Rod Bushie said it is time to recognize the great leaders the Indian people have had in the past. Chief Barker was a great leader and will always be a leader in the eyes of the people. Chief Bushie said that much of what Chief Barker wanted for his people is what he is still working toward.

Because of leaders like Chief Barker, Chief Bushie feels that it is easier to get his people past the divisions created by the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches and back to working together.

More ideas can be initiated in the community. Recognition of the leaders is important to keep the people working together.

The Hon. Len Harapiak spoke of the cairn as a symbol of what can be achieved through cooperation, most notably working together to ensure that the resources are available for the people to come.

The cairn itself was made by the local resident, Wesley Bell, while the work done on the base and the structure were a composite of the efforts of many people.

The plaque, mounted on a stone faced cairn under stylized teepee poles, reads:

"George P. Barker Wildlife Refuge
George Barker

An ardent conservationist, valued our wildlife heritage and worked long and hard to preserve it for future generations.

This refuge is dedicated to his memory and will assist in continuing the work he began."

During his years as a trapper, fisherman, forest ranger with the Department of Natural Resources, community constable, and chief in the Hollow Water area, George Barker firmly believed in the conservation of wildlife. Hunting and trapping were for the livelihood of his people and overtaxing the resources would only be a detriment to the people themselves.

Chief Barker worked with the provincial government to have registered traplines established throughout the province and took part in the designation of the individual lines that were drawn up for eastern Manitoba. The need for the registration came when groups of white trappers moved into areas and trapped so extensively that they depleted the furbearing populations.

In his book *Forty Years a Chief*, Barker wrote of the time when the beaver population dropped very low. Beaver were live trapped and brought south where, with the cooperation of the trappers who were allowed to take only one beaver per house, they were allowed to reproduce until the populations were once again high.

The beaver build dams and the bonds become good places for

other animals such as mink, otter and muskrats to flourish as well. Man's interference by the construction of control dams for the production of wildrice has been hard on the wildlife populations. The Hollow Water Indian Band still harvests all its wildrice by hand, letting nature provide the balance needed between the rice crop and the animals.

Vince Crichton, moose manager with the Department of Natural Resources, said that the department is concerned about wildlife resources when new roads are built into unexploited areas. Opportunistic hunting can soon deplete the resource. In game hunting area no. 17A, they were looking for ways to manage the moose and elk populations. This includes providing suitable habitat, road refuges which run 300 feet on either side of a road, and predator control.

The Chief George Wildlife Refuge area runs 300 metres on each side of the road north to Rice River, as well as the Beaver Creek Road, north of the Wanipigow River system on the east side of Lake Winnipeg. Close to the reserve itself, a community trapline, an area traditionally set aside for the older people who can no longer go out onto the regular traplines, was excluded from the refuge. Most

of the people in the area are aware that treaty rights must be supported by conservation efforts.

In an exchange of gifts at Hollow Water, the Hon. Len Harapiak presented Chief Rod Bushie with a picture of a green winged teal, as a memento of occasion of the dedication of the refuge to Chief George Barker's memory.

On behalf of the remaining seven members of the family, most of whom still live in the area, Thelma Meade (youngest of George and Ida Barker's 18 children) presented copies of

their father's book to the minister, the Natural Resources crew at Bissett and Brent Lees, district supervisor, and his staff in Lac du Bonnet. She spoke of their appreciation of the honor bestowed upon both their father and the band.

In a continuing effort to develop a spirit of cooperation, the Hon. Len Harapiak and Chief Rod Bushie signed a memo of intent in which both parties agreed to cooperate in the conservation and management of big game with the objective of securing big game for future band members and all Manitobans.

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