

Boys, Lockport and our own, Sailors from East Selkirk. The Winnipeg Bands charged from \$8.00 to \$12.00 for an evening.

The club's weekly meetings were always opened with the song "Manitoba". The members purchased white and black sweaters with the Pal's crest.

A monthly bulletin, called the Pal's Chatter was printed for the members. On two separate occasions the Pals holidayed at Hoban's Park in Beausejour and at Grand Beach.

Do any of you remember "Love Eagle" and "Sleepy Hollow"?



R.T.U.'s ROUGH, TOUGH, AND UGLY

submitted by Sam Darichuk/slh

Members of the Rough, Tough, and Ugly group were: Jack Cybulski, Mike and George Pawluk, Geo. Homenick, Bill Semenchuk, Metro Dalebozick, Mark Chernetski, Mike Peake, Bill Pihulak, Bill Tesch, Walter Lazaruk, Pete Huculak, Douglas Nelson, Jake Davis, Matthew Babiski, Fred Babiski, Bill Babiski, Peter Kuhn, Sam Darichuk, John Darichuk, Peter and Mike Kreviazuk, John and Rewucki's, Jim, Matt and Andrew to name a few. There were a lot of Rough, Tough, and Ugliers. We also belonged to the Community Club, which met at the old Gonor Hall. Later, the Gonor Hall was switched into a school for the smaller children. The Rough, Tough, and Ugliers never did any damage, but anyone looking for trouble, got it. We were a baseball club, a hockey club, and we held dances nearly every Saturday night. Our club just had lots of fun, and we met a lot of people. Now people have lots of money, and there's no fun, like we had before.

We used to put on a show for the Winnipegers when they drove over the Lockport bridge. There was no fence around the bridge or the power house, and every summer we would dive off the bridge, and push each other into



Mike Haydey, Don Gunn, Metro Dalebozick, M. Chernetski, B. Semenchuk, P. Kreviazuk, M. Babiski, S. Babiski.



RTU's 1929. Bill Pihulak, Jake Davis, Alec Pawluk, Bill Tesch, Bill Babiski, Pete Hutzulak, Mike Kreviazuk, Mike Peake, John Olinick, Metro Dalebozick, and Fred Babiski.

the river. Some of the Winnipeg women would scream quite loud when they saw us falling off the bridge.

One Sunday, Mike Pawluk drove to Lockport from Winnipeg when he seen the Rough, Tough, and Ugliers diving from the bridge. He stopped his car, and crawled down the frame of the bridge and then he went down the steps on the south side of the bridge and said to us, "Do I look as stupid as you fellows, when I dive in the water and show-off?" Jake Davis said, "What do you mean stupid?" Mike said, "You really look stupid from on top of that bridge." Mike had come down to the water's edge wearing a blue serge suit, and he thought we were just kidding when Jake suggested that we throw him in. Sam got a hold of one leg and one arm, and Jake had a hold of the other side, Mike kept laughing, thinking, we would soon put him down. Sam and Jake yelled out One, Two Three ... and let him go. Mike was still laughing, but he stopped laughing when we let go of him. To get back at us, Mike stayed under the water as long as he could, he even let go of the air he had in his lungs. The women had gathered on the bank and when they saw the bubbles in the water, they started to scream, "He's drowning". They were scared, and we started to worry too, because we did throw him in with his clothes on. Finally, Mike came to the top, spitting water, and he swam to the bank. He was swearing at us, he was so mad, and at that, the women started laughing at him.

At a different time, while the men were pouring cement for the locks, a few of the Rough, Tough, and Ugliers would get on the roof of the house where the blacksmith shop was, the blacksmith shop had an opening in the



All RTU's Bill Babiski, Jack Cybulski, Mike Kreviazuk, George Homenick, and Fred Babiski.



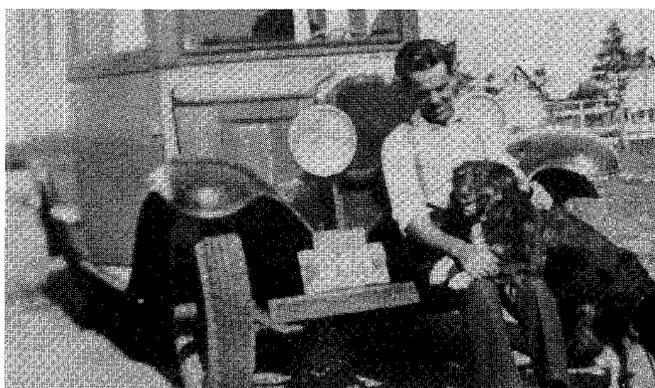
Metro Dalebozick, John Kreviazuk, Billy Cybulski, Peter Kuhn, Mike Kreviazuk and Walter Woloschuk, 1929.

roof, to put the drill through to temper the steel again. The men working on the locks did not have electric lights, but they had big bars with carbine burning in the center, to light up where they were going. A few of us, Rough, Tough, and Ugliers, used to go at night, to this shop, get on the roof, and go down into the shop through the hole in the roof and we would steal chunks of carbine. As long as we covered these chunks of carbine with snow at night, the carbine would emit a good light. One Saturday night, the Rough, Tough, and Ugliers were taking some carbine, when they got scared by a night watchman. They climbed up the ladder, through the hole in the roof, and then they slid down the roof in the snow. They landed in the snow below the roof, right where they had shut the water off, where they were going to pour cement. If they had landed in the snow, two feet over, everyone would have gone under the ice. That scared everyone who went on that escapade, into greatfully walking home, without any kidding around on the way.

The RTU's used to love playing baseball against the Rolling Mills in summer and the hockey games were completed in winter. In fact, we were so good we won nearly every game we played regardless of what sport. We used to all gather under Mike Peake's light at the Lockport corner and plan some devilment or other. Sometimes it got out of hand, but most of the time it was good, clean fun.

Little kids use to follow us around and imitate us, they were called the little RTU's.

Billie Homenuik used to drive and bus our ball team for games around the countryside. We were in great demand, you know, everyone wanted to try and beat us, we were that good. I think it was that homebrew we used to carry under the driver's seat on the bus. Billie was the best driver a ball team ever had. We loved that old bus. When we were playing ball we got better as the game progressed.



Billie Homenick and his "Whoopee Bus".

We controlled the dances, especially when outsiders were after the Gonor and other girls in the district. These guys had to pass a rigid inspection and sometimes they didn't make it. Then on occasion we were known to crash the odd party or dance and sometimes came uninvited to a wedding celebration, or what have you.

Yes, there are very few people who don't remember some of our escapades, the Rough, Tough, and Ugliers of the east side. We especially enjoyed beating Selkirk at things. When Selkirk challenged a team from the east side you can pretty well bet it was well reinforced with RTU members, just to make sure.

We did a lot of fun things along the Red River and we sure made use of the Lockport corner. That was our stomping grounds. We scared a few people some of the time but we were really a good bunch of good natured guys who enjoyed a lot of good, clean fun. We were really a club, that's all, and my how we enjoyed dancing, sports, and a little scrap now and again.

When we knew we had people's attention we hammed it up a lot and put on a little show. We always had homebrew, nearly everybody made it, so it was easy to come by.

A lot of the RTU's are gone now, very few of us left. Peter Kuhn still lives on the west bank and Sam Darichuk, that's me, on the east bank here. Jake Davis went not too long ago. Jake was a great guy and my how he could dance and play the fiddle. Music played a great part in our lives. Mabel, his wife, was a little bit of a thing, and my how she could dance. They ran Mary Gunn's Restaurant on the east bank for some years. Before that, Mabel and her dad, Geo. Donald, ran a bus service, and Geo used to ferry people and rent out boats to fishermen.

The RTU's never went looking for trouble, like I said, but by golly it followed us around sometimes. We never backed down though. Guess we had quite a reputation. Sometimes when something happened, people would say "must have been those darn RTU's" at it again. A lot of the time it was someone else, and we got the blame. Guess it's like that still sometimes. Billie Homenuik is still living and looking good, drove for the schools for a long time, I hear. He was a good driver, and we adopted him as an RTU, especially with the bus. We rode in style. The Homenik's had the first rural bus line in the province I think, and were real pioneers at it. They ran Henderson Hwy., Lockport, Tyndall, Garson, Beausejour and even up to Grand Beach. They also had another route on the West Side.

None of us had very much money and we made our own fun, never hurt anybody and that is about all I have to say about the RTU's, we were really like a sports club I guess you would say. We didn't have a lot of vehicles until later, although Peter Kuhn had a 1922 Nash and Mike Peake won a car in a raffle. They were the rage of the Lockport corner at the time. We would all crawl in these vehicles till we were hanging out the windows, and still find room for one more.

Peter Kuhn has submitted a few photographs of the RTU's (some of them) and Billie Homenuik shares the photo of the old bus with you.

Peter Kuhn was a school teacher, married a local girl, we all married local girls. Mike Peake was a great guy, he owned the Lockport corner at one time. We called it the "Yukon Corner" because there was a "Uke" on every corner.

NAROL GOLDEN AGE CLUB HISTORY

submitted by K. Pronyk, Secretary

Members of Donald Ladies Auxiliary talked about having some type of activity for Seniors of the community of Narol.

It was decided to take positive action after some discussion. Mr. Gerry Hamm was invited to speak to the group and show slides regarding activities and other benefits offered by New Horizons.

The initial meeting took place Feb. 9, 1977 with eleven people present. It was decided then to meet every Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 PM until 5 PM or so. They decided to collect 25¢ towards coffee. This is still done.

Each week more people became interested and came to join. As of Dec. 31, 1982 there were 63 members.

At the May 4, 1977 meeting it was decided to charge \$1.00 for membership and the Club decided upon its present name, Narol Golden Age Club. The list of paid members at this May 1977 meeting were as follows: Jennie Bazan, Grace Michalson, Mary Nebozenko, Dora Kulik, Mary Muzychka, Cassie Pewarchuk, Stan Michalson, Mike Nebozenko, David Muzychka, Peter Pewarchuk, Mary Stodnyk, Bella Semenuik, Mike Stadnyk, Jean Crossan, Wm Kotowich, Olga Kotowich, Kay Knysh, Kay Pronyk, Eva Yakimovich, Ann Malazdrewicz, Frank Wachal, Ann Wachal, Tony Wachal, Mary Wachal, Olga Lakas, John Lakas, Anne Gusnoski, Mike Gregg, Mary Gregg, Stanley Malazdrewicz, Bernice Tomzak, Charles Tomczak, Mary Oleschuk, Sophie Barchyn, Jean Zebroski and Anne Rebeck.

Also the following people were elected to the Executive at this time, for a one year period:

President - Cassie Pewarchuk

Vice-President - Mary Muzychka

Secretary - Grace Michalson

Treasurer - Mary Nebozenko

Social Convener - Mary Stadnyk

Sick Visiting - Kay Pronyk

Besides enjoying the weekly get togethers, members busy themselves with fund-raising projects such as handicrafts, quilt making perogie and pereski making, sales and draws.

They enjoy the benefits of their labours along with the grants received for purchase of equipment such as pool tables, shuffle board, card tables, stoves, fridges, sewing machines, etc.

Some of the charities our Club contributes to are: Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Birthday cards, flowers, and little gifts to members in Hospital and the bereaved.

Two of the big events members enjoy are field trips to outlying places, and their Christmas Banquet.

Ages of members range from late 30's (associates) to seniors of over 80.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Members were lucky to obtain the use of two rooms in the former Donald School on Henderson Hwy upon payment of our share of rent, utilities and insurance. We also enjoy the use of the basement and kitchen when needed.

NAROL GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Bazan, Jenny

Clare, Jim

Dubowits, Lily

Fedoruk, Minnie

Gregg, Joseph, Mary
Gulle, Joe, Marie
Gusnoski, Anne
Gusnoski, Rose

Johnstone, Rose

Kaminski, William
Knysh, Kay
Kotowich, William, Olga
Kowaluk, Tony, Anne
Kozak, Walter, Fran
Kruzelnicki, Philip
Kulik, Dora

Lakas, Olga

Malazdrewich, Mark, Elsie
Malazdrewicz, Stan, Anne
Michalishyn, John, Sally
Nickolson, Stan, Grace
Miller, Julia
Miller, Ludwig
Muzychka, Dave, Mary

Natuik, Walter, Hedwig
Nebozenko, Mike, Mary
Nowicki, Stan, Sophie

Oleschuk, Lucille
Oleschuk, Mary
Omeniuk, Mike, Julia
Onhaiser, Rhili, Anne

Pawluk, Lena
Pawluk, Sylvia
Petaski, Joseph, Fran
Pewarchuk, Cassie
Pronyk, Matt, Kay

Rebeck, Ann
Rebeck, Nick
Ritchie, Tom, Hedwig

Semeniuk, Bella
Stadnyk, Mary

Tomczak, Charlie

Wachal, Frank, Anne
Wachal, Frank, Kay
Wachal, Mary
Wood, Henry, Jacqueline

Yaremchuk, John

Zibroski, Rudy, Jean

THE SELKIRK WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION

submitted by John Johnson

The Selkirk Wildlife Association was first organized in 1942-43. Some members of the first executive were, Ben Funk; President, Dr. Wittiker, Dr. Robinson, Doug Pruden, Frank Newman, Arry Verhuel, and Casey Van Hartevelt, who assisted in respective positions. They received guidance from the parent body "The Manitoba Wildlife Federation", and supported functions in return.

The Selkirk Wildlife Association has always been blessed with a strong membership, who believe in good sportsmanship and conservation.



Fred Wiess, left, receives trophy from John Heeny.

In following years different persons were elected to the executive, who devotedly worked towards promotion of the Clubs constitutional by-laws. It is impossible to list the names of all who have left memorable contributions to the club. However, to all who have served on executive positions, as well as members, I wish to express "Thanks" for your contribution.

In 1966, property was bought from Anthony Chorney in East Selkirk on which to build a new clubhouse and a good safe shooting range. This is our present rifle range and clubhouse located 1/2 mile east of the Anthony Chorney corner on Highway No. 59.

The 1966 Executive received a Charter from the provincial secretary for the organization to be recognized as "Selkirk Wildlife Association."

Due to the efforts of Membership Chairman, Ed Corby, the Selkirk Wildlife Association has received



Opening of the Selkirk Wildlife Association \$8,000, club house and range. Left to Right: Roy Elder, Fred Wiess, Ron Brooks, Paul Murphy, cutting the ribbon and Ed Corby.

Trap shooting range opening by the five marksmen above. Left to Right: Ed Corby, Ron Brooks, Howie Larkie (sales manager, representing Labatt's Man. Brewery) Paul Murphy, and Roy Cooper (CIL rep).



Some members of the Selkirk Wildlife Assoc. Back Row, Left to Right: William Dumont, Chuck Law, Dennis Sirett, John Lawrynuik and Bell Smith. Front Row: Bill Lawrynuik, Clifford Kalaski and Allan Wiess.

many awards from the Manitoba Federation and Game and Fish Assn. for record membership, many consecutive years. The Manitoba Wildlife Federation has presented many diplomas for highest provincial membership in one club. A Centennial Award was received in 1967, in Manitoba's centennial year, also in 1963 the club won the Carling Conservation Trophy.

The highlight of the Clubs events is the Annual Deer Head Banquet, where awards, trophies and prizes are presented for competitive club events throughout the year. These supper and dance banquets are usually a sell-out as with membership in the 700 and over range, tickets must be purchased early.

Recently, the Wildlife Society used our banquet to present their annual award to Tom Schindler, of Clandeboye, whom they felt deserved the award due to his contribution to Conservation.

Selkirk Wildlife Assn. assists annually, the Wild Gobblers Unlimited. They also released some wild turkeys at the range. They have supported hay feeding programs for deer in heavy snow winters, and they made nesting boxes for ducks in the Selkirk Park.

The Selkirk Wildlife Assn. "rifle range" is also a qualified handgun range. Practice shooting by members as well as competitive organized shoots are held. Only members are allowed to participate.

There has always been strong support to a Junior Rifle Club as a branch of the Selkirk Wildlife Assn. There, Junior members are taught proper handling of guns and competitive shooting. Some of our Junior rifle members have done well at provincial competitions. The Junior Rifle Club received strong support recently from local Kinsmen, Lions, and Legion Clubs, the Provincial Recreational Facilities, and Selkirk Wildlife Assn. as they donated target guns toward their needs. Through the effort of the Chairman and Assistants, Selkirk Wildlife Assn. can proudly announce a strong Junior Rifle Club.

Other shooting events are: Varmint Rifle Benchrest Shoot, Handgun Silhouette Shoot, Handgun Target Shoot, .22 cal. Rifle Silhouette Shoot, Trap Shoot, Big Game Rifle Shoot, Turkey Shoot and Running Deer Shoot.

I believe our running deer target is the first moving target as a rifle range in Manitoba. Trap shooting goes from the end of Aug. to early Oct. When the competition shoot is held.



The executive of Selkirk Game and Fish Assoc. as they proudly display the award membership banner won by the local club. Left to Right: Jim Cavanagh, Fred Wiess, Mr. Ed Corby, and C. Todd.

The range has ten rifle Bench rests, under roof, for sanctioned events or member use. In some of the mentioned events we've hosted competitive shooters from all parts of Canada and various U.S. points.

There has always been good public relations between Selkirk Wildlife Assn. and the local RCMP with assistance whenever needed.

Fishing is another sport that involves a large part of the membership. The Fishing chairman hosts an annual fishing derby for members, a senior and junior fishing derby, an open fall fishing derby, and has been involved with the Manitoba Handicapped fishing derby, supplying boat and attendants. Here, prizes and trophies are also awarded.

The Fishing Chairman has also registered membership with Old Killer, Gold Badge Award Competition sponsored by Chas. Fidler and Son Ltd. of Selkirk in Co-operation with the Manitoba Wildlife Federation.

In 1983, the present elected Executive are: President: Ed Dear, Vice-President: Wm. Stutsky, Treasurer: Albert Geurts, Wildlife: Jack Bjornson, Trap: Ben Decarle, Publicity: Wade Goodman, Membership: Ed Corby, Secretary: John Johnson, Fishing: Alan Stutsky, Property: Tod Forster, Entertainment: George Vandor, and Jr. Rifle: Dan Land.

1ST ST. CLEMENTS BROWNIES AND GUIDES

submitted by Pat Goodman

The 1st. St. Clements Brownies and Guides both received their Certificate of Registration on November 25, 1974. Both of these groups were sponsored by the East Selkirk Recreation Association from their onset.

The Brownies have continuously operated since their onset with Bernice Perrin as Brown Owl from November 1974 to May 1982 when she moved from the province. Rose Starodub acted as the first Tawny Owl and Helen Starodub as the first Snowy Owl. There were 35 Brownies ages 7-10 years. As of September 1982, this group still meets on Wednesday evening at Happy Thought School with Lillian Johnson as Brown Owl, Adeline Sutherland as Tawny Owl, and Donna Kachkowsky as Snowy Owl.



Left to Right: Leloni Perrin, Guide Capt. Pat Goodman, Kim Shaw, Louise Mazur, Caroline Dejonckheere, Christine Onishko, Div. Comm. Bev. Young.



1st St. Clements Brownies, 1979 with Brown Owl Bernice Perrin. Back Row: Bev. Prince, Debbie Andrews, Kim Wright, Gillian Martin, Joanne Onishko, Valerie Onishko, Jackie Starodub. Middle Row: Sharon Fedak, Amanada Grabish, Tracy Monkman, Lisa Prior, Darlene Soorsma, Tracy Evason. Front Row: Shilia Atkinson, Shanon Wachal, Paula Tarnipolski, Carol Magnusson, Debbie Stasuik, Monica Grabish, Allison Dejonckheere, April McKnight, Barbara Gervais, Donna Gervais.

The Girl Guides Company when formed in November 1974 operated with Evelyn Chiasson as Captain and Marlene Murray as Lieutenant with 23 girls ages 11-14 years. This company only operated for one year then closed because of lack of leaders. Some of the girls continued their Guiding experiences with the 1st Selkirk Co. The Girl Guides' Company reopened in East Selkirk in October 1977 with Pat Goodman as Captain and as of September 1982 it is still in operation with Gloria Wright as the Guider in Charge.

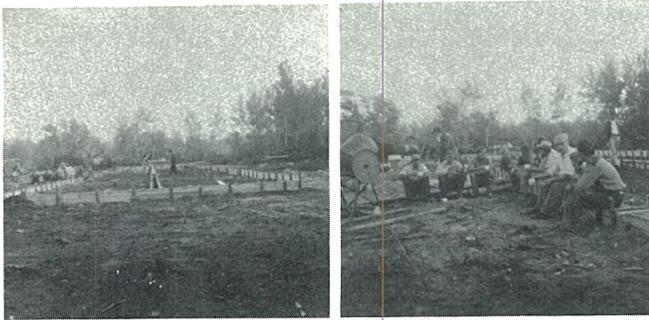
Every year the Brownies and Guides do many useful things in the community. Every Remembrance Day they, in full uniform, take part in the school services. At Christmas they go caroling at one of the senior citizens homes in Selkirk and often take treats for the residents. In the spring they take part in the village clean-up blitz. In April they join with other Brownies and Guides in the division to take part in a Penny Carnival with total proceeds of the carnival going to charity. In 1977, the "International Year Of The Child", this group worked extra hard by making and selling perogies and a total of \$201.15 was donated to the Pediatric Ward of the Selkirk General Hospital.

In July the Brownies and Guides like to join with the brothers in Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and enter a large combined float in the Selkirk Parade.

GRAND BEACH COMMUNITY CURLING CLUB

submitted by Betty Linklater

On Jan. 14, 1957, posters were made and distributed throughout Grand Marais and surrounding districts. This poster announced an important meeting to be held Jan. 20, 1957, in the Social Hall in Grand Marais. The object of this meeting was the forming of a curling rink in Grand Marais.



The foundation for the Grand Marais Curling Rink being prepared.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Linklater, D. Hodgson, V. Siddal, M. Kaminsky, E. Mallard, M. Dubas, D. Baiteau, L. Spofford, and R. Thomas.

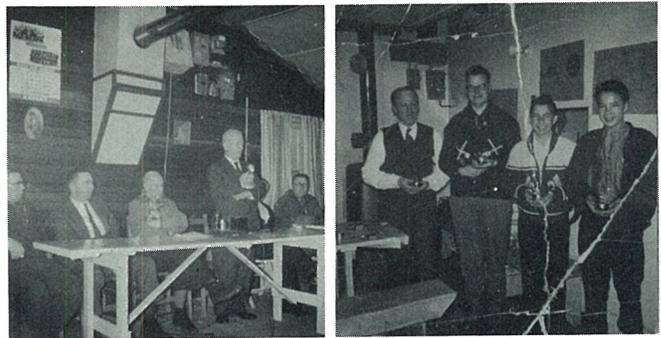


The official opening of the new hall June 19, 1982. Les and Betty Linklater, John Bucklaschuk, M.P., and Steve Zastawny President of GMRC.



Ernie Mallard throwing the first rock.

Some of our curlers.



LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Thomas, M. Dubas, L. Spofford, Mike Kaminsky, Vice-Pres. of M.C.A. and Les Linklater, President. Curlers of the 8-ender Skip-Ted Wonnacott, 3rd-David Holmes, 2nd-Wayne Mackelson, and Lead-Patrick Orvis.

A large number of people being present in the hall Jan. 20, the meeting was declared open. Mr. George Richardson was asked to act as Chairman and David Barteau, as Secretary. At the request of the chairman, Mr. Frank Rogoski explained the reason of the meeting. He mentioned that the meeting was held to elect an executive chosen from all the districts. This executive body was to work in close harmony to raise sufficient funds to purchase building material and erect a curling rink with two sheets of ice. Mr. Richardson, the chairman, proceeded to the election of officers of the club, and a group of men to form the executive.

President: Pete Masnick of Victoria Beach nominated Mr. G. Richardson, no further nominations being made, Mr. Richardson was declared elected as President.

Vice-President: Anne Lester of Victoria Beach nominated Mr. W. Whyte. There being no further nominations, Mr. Whyte was elected as Vice-President.

Secretary: Mr. F. Lupkowski nominated Mr. D. Barteau. No one else wanted the job, so Mr. Barteau was compelled to accept the position.

Treasurer: Harry Blake Knox nominated Mr. E. Mallard, and no further nominations were made, so Mr. E. Mallard was declared the club Treasurer.

The first meeting of the Curling Club executive was held Monday, Jan. 28, 1957, in the Grand Marais School. Walter Whyte acted as speaker of the Victoria Beach delegation. He told the meeting that the feeling in Victoria Beach was that it was felt that a rink could be built in Victoria Beach by the residents of that place. Since it would be impossible to aid in the building of the rink in Grand Marais, Mr. Whyte and the other members of the executive from Victoria Beach resigned. Walter Whyte resigned as Vice-President, nominations were held and Les Linklater was declared Vice-President. Bingo's, dances and raffles were held to raise funds for building the rink. Various sites were discussed where a rink could be built. It was decided that the Secretary write a letter to the Sec. Treas. of the Municipality regarding land near the school for a community playground, and that Henry Recksiedler, Alex McKenzie, and Frank Rogoski attend council meeting to be held on March 12, 1957. This committee was to report back to the monthly meeting on March 18, 1957. The R.M. of St. Clements gave 4 acres

of land east of the old school to be used indefinitely for recreation. The old Curling Rink in Beausejour was up for sale, so the committee went in from Grand Marais to see it. A tender was put in and they got the rink. It was moved in three pieces after May 6, when they were given permission to move the building. The foundation was prepared and the building was moved on, the work being done by volunteers. They were able to buy curling rocks from the Whitemouth Curling Club for \$350.00. The official opening of the club was held Dec. 15, 1957. The ladies served lunch to the guests and friends and a great time was had by all.

Mr. Phil Gentes was the first caretaker and icemaker, he was paid \$75.00 a month, besides the nightly curling, he also looked after bonspiels.

The First bonspiel was held on Dec. 20, 21, 22, 1957. Some of us didn't know heads or tails of the game, but soon we learned what an in turn and an out turn meant. March 30, 1957, an Inspector of Health made an inspection and stated that it was necessary to have inside toilets in the curling rink. On Jan. 17, 1962, we had quite a thrilling night, an eight ender in the club. Skip Ted Wonnacott, Third David Holmer, Second Wayne Mackelson, Lead, Patrick Orvis.

In 1969, the Grand Marais School was vacated, we asked for permission to use the School for a Hall and we got it. On Nov. 6, 1970, the Grand Beach Curling Club became incorporated and the club became known as the Grand Marais Recreational Centre, we continued using the old Curling Rink until the winter of 1973. In August of 1981, a fire destroyed much of the Hall, but with the great work of our volunteer Fire Dept., all was not lost. A new one has been erected, which is just grand and it is one to be proud of.

The official opening of it was held on June 19, 1982.

EAST SELKIRK AND DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

submitted by Cathy Waytiuk

The East Selkirk and District Seniors Club was organized on March 15, 1982 and was sponsored by the East Selkirk Recreation Association as part of their Community Centre Program.

The first meeting was chaired by Mr. Les Mazur, with guest speakers, Mr. Cal. Zacharias and Mr. Gerry Ham



Oldest members of the Seniors Club Mr. Pete Hrymak and Mrs. Olena Pawluk, Fred Brown President standing behind.



Senior Men's Curling Club. Back Row, Left to Right: Mike Chorney, John Martin, and John Bunio. Front Row: Mike Marko, George Fisher, Bill Henkewich, and Jack Gloss.

representing the Federal and Provincial Gov'ts. The officers elected were President; Mr. Fred Brown, Vice-President; Mr. Les Mazur, Secretary; Mrs. Catherine Waytiuk and Treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Nova.

The first Directors meeting was held at the home of Les Mazur on March 24, 1982 and the first membership meeting was held at the East Selkirk Hall on May 6, 1982. The first club event was a picnic at Bird's Hill Park, on June 24, 1982.

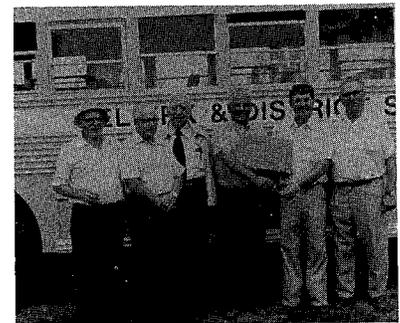
The first meeting in the East Selkirk Recreation Centre was held on Sept. 2, 1982, when the club reorganized for the Winter Program and made plans to apply for a "New Horizons Grant" made possible by the Federal Dept of National Health and Welfare and in Feb., 1983 funds were received for a Seniors Activities Program. With this program now in operation, and our membership at the present time being 114, we look forward to a bright and interesting future for our Senior Citizens.

The Club hosted a Christmas dinner on Dec. 1, 1982 attended by about 100 Seniors. Flowers donated by Searles Greenhouse were presented to the "youngest" lady and gent.

Weekly meetings on Wed. afternoons are spent playing cards, carpet bowling, shuffleboard, pool, handicrafts and Bingo.

The present board of directors at April 1983 are: Fred Brown, Les Mazur, Catherine Waytiuk, Elsie Nova, Mike Gerylo, Carl Tarnopolski, Paul Boyko, Carole Obirek, Nettie Romaniuk, John Gloss, and Ida Rain.

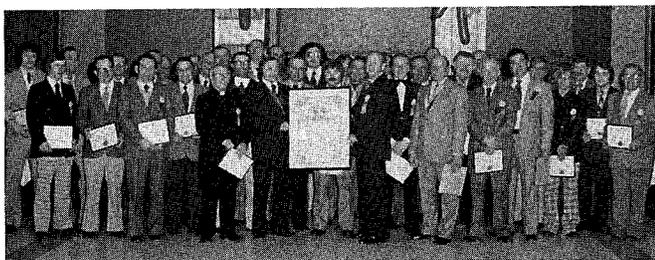
Mr. Bjornson handing over the keys to Les Mazur. Bus was donated by the Kinsmen. Left to Right: John, Todd, Fred Brown, Les, Fred Plettier, and John Bunio.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

submitted by O. Ouellette

On the urging of Father John Sajewicz, Pastor of Corpus Christi R.C. Church, three resident members of the Knights of Columbus undertook the task of organizing a new Council in the Narol District, Brothers Joe Czuby, Walter Natuik and Omer Ouellette can-



Narol Knights of Columbus.

vassed the district for candidates (30 were required).

On November 12, 1974, 26 members had the honor of the admission degree conferred upon them. Similarly, 5 more were admitted on December 2. They together with seven members transferred from other councils formed the nucleus of the new council. A charter was applied for and granted by the Supreme Council and on December 2, 1974, an inaugural meeting was held, where following officers were elected:

- Grand Knight - Bro. Joe Czubyat
- Deputy Grand Knight - Bro. W. Natuik
- Financial Secretary - Bro. O. Ouellette
- Chancellor - Bro. J. Persona
- Recorder - Bro. A. Novak
- Treasurer - Bro. R. Minkus
- Advocate - Bro. A. Czubyat
- Warden - Bro. R. Kubic
- Inside Guards - Bro. J. Shaski
Bro. D. Natuik
- Trustees - Bro. Z. Kowalishyn
Bro. S. Wachal
Bro. K. Kryschuk

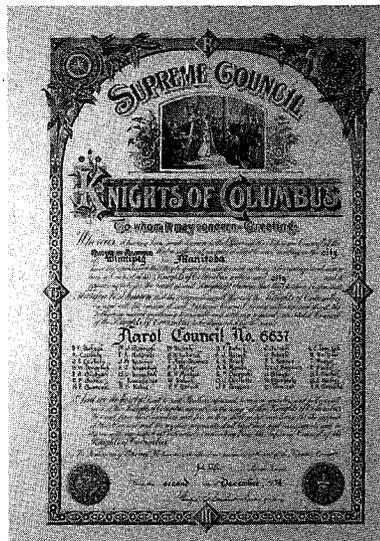
Successive Grand Knights since then are:

- 1974-1976 -- Bro. J. Czubyat
- 1976-1978 -- Bro. W. Natuik
- 1978-1981 -- Bro. B. Rosney
- 1981-1982 -- Bro. R. Minkus
- 1982-present -- Bro. O. O'Connor

Since its inception, the Council has been very active in the community. One of the first projects being the installation of washrooms in the Corpus Christi Church basement. Looking further afield, the Council went on to purchase 9 acres of land off Dunning Road on the expectation of developing a community centre. Before those plans could be fully developed, however, the Council was called upon to assume management responsibility for the existing community centre, the former Donald School.



Knights of Columbus Scouts.



Currently, the Council is committed to rebuilding the site into a revitalized sports complex.

Other community projects have been the sponsoring of the local Boy Scout organization, assisting in organizing baseball and fastball teams for the youth in the community, as well as contributing financially. Substantial financial contributions have also been made to the Arthritic Society.

Currently there are 96 active members many of whom have given freely of their time and effort to promote the welfare of church, community and country. Within the organization itself, Narol Council is known for its leadership qualities as a number of its members are actively involved, both at state level and within the 4th and highest degree of the Order. Members of the Narol Council have chaired state activities, have recently had a district deputy chosen within their ranks as well as the Master of the 4th degree for Manitoba and Northern Ontario.

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