



Chestnut-collared Longspur nest

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MEMORIES OF FRED BARD AND JOHN LANE

For many years now I have been interested not only in natural science but also in the *Blue Jay*. When I was executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee I had a great deal to do with Fred Bard, for the major jubilee project was the museum in Regina. That remarkable man had his excellent specimens stuffed in vacant basements all along College Avenue, as I recall it, and providing them with a showcase was an accomplishment at least a score of years overdue. I wrote the final edition of the tribute to the pioneers which dedicates that building to their memory, and when I stopped by a year ago to see the building once again I had a host of fond recollections of meetings of the building committee.

It is of interest to me to notice the number of times you and your correspondents still mention the name of the late John Lane. I presume I might be viewed as his biographer, for I suspect that for the Brandon Sun, Reader's Digest, and CBC I wrote more about him than any other scribbler I know of. Even today I still learn new things about that man, many of them having to do with impressionable young minds which he excited with the prospects of biology

or zoology, as a career. He was a great man, and a constant reminder to many of us of how life can be enriched by pursuing as a career some form of nature.

Press on with the good work you have a host of readers and I hope I may help you find even more. *Fred McGuiness*, Box 1020, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6A3.

CORRECTION

The photograph on page 144 of the last issue of the *Blue Jay* is incorrectly identified as a Tiger Swallowtail. True Tiger Swallowtails have five "tiger" stripes, one of which is basal, on the fore wings plus a single "tiger" stripe on the hind wings. Unfortunately the photographed insect has lost the basal area of the observable hind wing. This area includes an orange spot which in the Gothic Swallowtail (*Papilio zelicaon gothica*) has a "free" central, black pupil whereas in the Cypress Hills Old World Swallowtail (*Papilio machaon dodi*) there is a black line or pupil connected to the black line on the anal margin of the wing. The illustrated insect is probably one of these two species. *Dr. Charles D. Bird* and *James W. Case*, Biology Dept., University of Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4.