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BASE WELCOMES THUNDERBAY HEROES



TWO THUNDERBAY MEN RESCUED THE PILOT FROM THIS AIRCRAFT

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THUNDER BAY

This week, CFB Gimli is hosting five civilians from the Thunder Bay area of Ontario. Visiting the base for the weekend are Mr. Peter Leppich and Mr and Mrs Jack Burns, all of Thunder Bay. Mr Leppich is accompanied on his visit by his parents.

Mr Leppich and Mr Burns rescued a Gimli pilot from a burning aircraft in May 68. A T-33 Silver Star Jet Trainer carrying Capt P.D. Sharkey and Lt. K.R. Betts had stopped at Lakehead Airport to refuel on a return mission from Halifax, Nova Scotia. On take off from Lakehead, the aircraft encountered difficulties and crashed into swampy woods to the west of the airport.

Mr and Mrs Leppich and their 17 year old son Peter were the first to arrive at the scene. They found Lt Ross Betts stumbling out of the swampy crash site. He had ejected from the aircraft after it came to rest. Lt Betts told the Leppiches that another pilot was still in the wreckage.

Then in Peter's words, "I took off into the swamp. When I got to the plane I saw him sitting there..... I tried to help him untie the straps. I told him not to worry, that he would get out. Then he pulled one of the straps and the whole harness came off."

Mr Jack Burns also witnessed the accident, and he recalls that he arrived at the wreckage just as Peter was helping Capt Sharkey from the aircraft. Both gentlemen then carried the injured pilot to safety.

During their stay in Gimli the visitors are being given an introductory tour of the facilities on the base. The highlight of their visit will be Thunder Bay Night, and dinner and dance in the Officers Mess on Saturday evening.

Mrs Peter Leppich was looking forward to visiting Gimli this weekend with her husband, however Peter and Gail welcomed their 1st child earlier this week. Mother and daughter are doing fine in Thunder Bay Hospital

Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir;

Zowie...did old Fredd ever take it on the ear last week. Well, at the risk of alienating even more readers and turning my column into a free-for-all (which I have tried hard not to do for a year, now) let me, just this once, remove my tongue from my cheek and clarify a few points. Before I do, however, I should like to say thank you to those people who finally took pen in hand and wrote to the Framfari...this is good! It restores my faith that there are still a few individuals left in Gimli with some ideas of their own.

My article of two weeks ago made two points (as do all my articles...no Jim, they are not jokes, if you would only read them, they are solid articles written in a joking style); the points were 1) that selling cookies door-to-door (and stickers) was not a very satisfactory way of raising money and 2) that the leaders of the Scout and Guide movements were too closely involved in the actual process of earning money to allow the kids to develop an all-important sense of initiative.

And, yet, I was accused of making 'degrading references to the Guide & Scout movement', of not doing 'at least a little research', of 'missing the message' (whatever it is) and, backhandedly, of doing nothing for youth or our Community. Anyone who wishes to re-read my original article will find nothing in it to warrant any of these charges. As it turns out, I do believe that the Scouting movement is a very worthwhile one and that children learn a lot from belonging to these organizations. I also realize that money is essential to their operations. But, again I say, the two methods of obtaining this money are poorly conceived. Also (contrary to your statement, Marg) these are NOT the only two sales which are not done entirely by the children. The Thrift Shop (a worthy project, definitely) is NOT staffed by children, bottle drives are NOT organized or advertised by children and, on the two occasions in the past 3 years when the Guides and Brownies sent around little apron pockets with a poem demanding that each wife put in a penny for each inch of waist line, it was NOT children who brought them around or collected them. Agree?????

Do you, the leaders, not feel that a child will feel much more pride in going up to someone's door and offering for sale an item which he or she has had a hand in making? Don't you think that a child must wonder why he even bothered giving people a sticker for their 50¢ when only about 1 in 100 is ever displayed anywhere? (He could have made 20¢ more if he had just asked for 50¢) If it is a policy of the Guides "not to accept anything for nothing", why then those little apron pockets?

No,, Jim and Marg and Deane, you have not attacked my article, you have left your excellent movement vulnerable to much criticism by attacking what you only thought were my ideas and which plainly were not.

All right, some constructive plans, as you asked for. How about another minstrel show (like last year's) where the onus is on the children to personally prepare and present entertainment for the public? How about a bake sale at any of the Bazaars or Rummage sales, with the children making the goods and selling them? How about more car washes or a community "slave auction" with children volunteering to perform tasks for householders in return for wages? These are participatory events which contribute 10 times as much to the children's maturation than 'selling' stickers door-to-door! How about it?????

Finally, Jim, you ask what I do to help the youth or Community. If you knew, I think you might have retracted this statement. Besides, on an equally ludicrous note, what did you do to help the Framfari before you left Gimli? We all have our projects, Jim, and I am equally as proud of my efforts as you are of yours.

Jim, Marg and Deanne, thank you for writing and please don't stop, for one minute, your excellent work, ...but teach our children to be a bit more objective than you were, and please, in this day and age, try to give them more responsibility and promote more initiative. Otherwise, we will end up with a generation of individuals poorly prepared for life who expect everything to be done for them and not by them. They can handle it.

Yours,
Fredd

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Bicycle Safety Check



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And why do we smoke? Don't our mouths always taste like a birdcage the next day and didn't you find it hard to breathe on the fitness test. Do we do it because we are nervous, because everybody does it or because everywhere we turn we hear how young and healthy we could be just by sticking a piece of burning paper in our mouths.

In 1968 a Public Health Survey in the States showed that Americans smoked 571.2 Billion cigarettes/year or 3,988 cigarettes per adult. Do you realize how many cigarettes that is? If you laid all these 571 Billion cigarettes end to end you would have a long supersized ciga-

rette stretching more than 25,000,000 miles in length! It would stretch to the moon and back more than 50 times! OR, if you wrapped these cigarettes around the earth you would have a "tobacco road" about 25 feet wide, completely circling the globe.

Yes, the tobacco industry is a big business. In 1963 Americans smoked 523 billion cigarettes, bought more than 7.1 billion cigars, used 69.5 million pounds of tobacco in pipes, bought another 64.8 million pounds for chewing and 32.5 million pounds of snuff and in 1969 sales rose another billion to \$9 billion. Tobacco is the United States fifth largest crop employing over 96,000 men. Over 4500 wholesalers and 1,500,000 retailers are involved in selling the poison to the consumer. It's little wonder then, that the various companies spend about \$300 million in various media in cigarette advertising.

In the next few weeks, I will examine the chemistry of smoking, medical effects, including cancer, and suggest some reasons and methods of stopping. So, light up a cigarette, think about it, then tune in again next week.

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PART XII

The work which I was able to get was mainly at sawing wood. Employment was scarce, and wages low. We returned home before Christmas.

It was then that I commenced fishing at the mouth of the river, a practice which I continued during my years in the colony. I did not leave my nets to lie in the water without frequent inspection, for this practice caused nets to deteriorate quickly.

We had to make every effort to economize, but how patiently we endured our difficulties, toil, and privations. There was no expectation of comfort.

During the last two summers I earned a considerable amount in Winnipeg. I worked at unloading boats, employment not deemed very genteel, and at building houses. At that time was begun the construction of the railway bridge and the erection of the large Hudson's Bay Company building, the Bank of Montreal, and many other fine buildings.

In March, 1881, we left New Iceland. We obtained an ox from Albert Thidrikson, and also a rickety sleigh, on which we stowed all our belongings. There was a general shortage of hay that year, due to floods, and my small supply was spoiled by the wet. Consequently, I had a cow and a heifer in tow, in addition to my own cows, including Bubot, who had become lean. A beautiful red heifer calf I had been compelled to sell to Gudmundur Nordmann to obtain two dollars towards expenses on the way in. Actually, the price agreed on was four dollars, but Gudmundur was able to pay only half that sum.

In our group were Arni Sveinson, Thordur, and myself. The journey to Winnipeg took two days.

We had no assured employment awaiting us in Winnipeg. Besides, I had to return the ox. Thus I found myself once again on the road to the settlement. In order to help to defray expenses, I transported goods for Fridjon. The round trip took five days, and all this time I was able to secure only snatches of sleep.

I left Skoqar for my return

journey late in the day. On the sleigh were loaded the chickens, cooped up in a cupboard, and odds and ends which I had previously left behind.

This time, also, I had to leave behind all my lumber, together with fifty to sixty well-squared logs which had cost me many an hour of work. There was a considerably large stock of the lumber, for it was my intention to build a large and well-constructed house. I had to leave, too, the house, with the attached shed and all the windows, as well as a number of implements. All this would be subject to depredations. It did not take long for abandoned houses to be cleared of all worthwhile articles left in them. Albert promised to bring me some of the things which I was compelled to leave behind, but this he failed to do. It was with a keen sense of poignancy that I left, close to night-fall pulling a sled, and travelling past many vacant and deserted houses.

It hastened my journey not a little that all my best friends had left, and also the fact that when I left my family in Winnipeg they had as yet not obtained accommodation.

West of Selkirk, what with fatigue from travel and lack of sleep, I threw myself on the frozen ground for a rest. My circumstances were reminiscent of the time when I left the Old Country. Then I had gone without sleep for three days; now it was five, and my fatigue correspondingly greater.

I was fortunate that in the course of the day I caught up with a team, and obtained a little nest. Presently my fellow-traveler turned in at a hotel and I continued on my way. On parting, he treated me to a drink and this braced me up. That same day, in full daylight I reached Winnipeg.

My Valdis had secured accommodation over a laundry, and had moved in. I was glad of the opportunity to rest.

Twenty-three years have passed, and since then I have not seen our old place.

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By Capt DM Hodges

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Answer: Health officials recommend ages 3 as the most suitable time for the first dental visit. Most 3 year olds are capable of accepting the visit without fussing. Often fillings are not required or are small enough to be left for the second appointment, when the child is more familiar with the dentist and completely at ease in the dental chair. Also, fluoride paintings beginning at age three will reduce the number and size of later cavities. This helps to prevent the tragic situation of a Grade 1 child arriving at a dentist's office for the first time with a badly broken down painful tooth requiring extraction.

The novel appearance of the equipment, the aroma of the commonly used dental drugs, and the sight of the people in white coats are new experiences which are an essential part of his introduction to dental care.

It is important that he make the acquaintance of the dentist before any actual dental service is performed, if possible. Some children have dental decay even earlier than three years, and the sooner this is detected and treated the more pleasant will be the child's recollection of early dental experience. When the dentist is afforded the opportunity to make an early acquaintance with the child, a prophylactic cleaning of the teeth is usually the first service performed. Most children find this a pleasant experience.

Parents should not make a big thing out of the first visit. It should be accepted as a routine family function. The children should not be repeatedly told the "dentist will not hurt you." If this is done the children immediately become suspicious. If the three year olds have not acquired fears of the dentist from hearing adults and older children talking, they will not acquire any from the actual visit, for modern regular dental treatment need not be unpleasant.

Manitoba Birthday Party




On Monday afternoon, May 11, Miss Greenberg's grade four class sponsored a Manitoba Birthday Party for 100 students and staff members invited from other classes

All guests on arrival were presented with a Manitoba flag lapel pin. A program followed including a pageant of Manitoba's history and French and English folk songs. The three birthday cakes were then cut and served with cold drinks; candies were served in crocus cups.

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Ladies

Christian Fellowship Group

Ladies' Christian Fellowship group of the Grace Baptist Church of Gimli had their monthly meeting Monday, May 11th at the home of Mrs. Julia Adkins. In spite of wet weather there were 10 ladies present. It was reported there were two more quilts ready to send to Korea and that the amount of \$13.00 was donated for a Greek orphan. A grocery shower was given for newlyweds Kathy and Chuck Brown, Custodians of the Canadian Sunday School Mission Camp, two miles north of Gimli.

**Thank You
and Good Bye**

We wish to thank all our dear friends in Gimli and District for the way they accepted us into their homes and made us feel that we were part of them during our 3½ year stay in Gimli.

We are leaving Gimli with plenty of fond memories.

Special thanks to the W.O.'s & Sgts' Mess for the wonderful Retirement Dinner.

Special thanks to Branch #182 Royal Cdn Legion and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rickett for the fabulous farewell parties.

Remember folks our place of residence will be in Chase, B. C.

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REPORT - LADIES' GROUP

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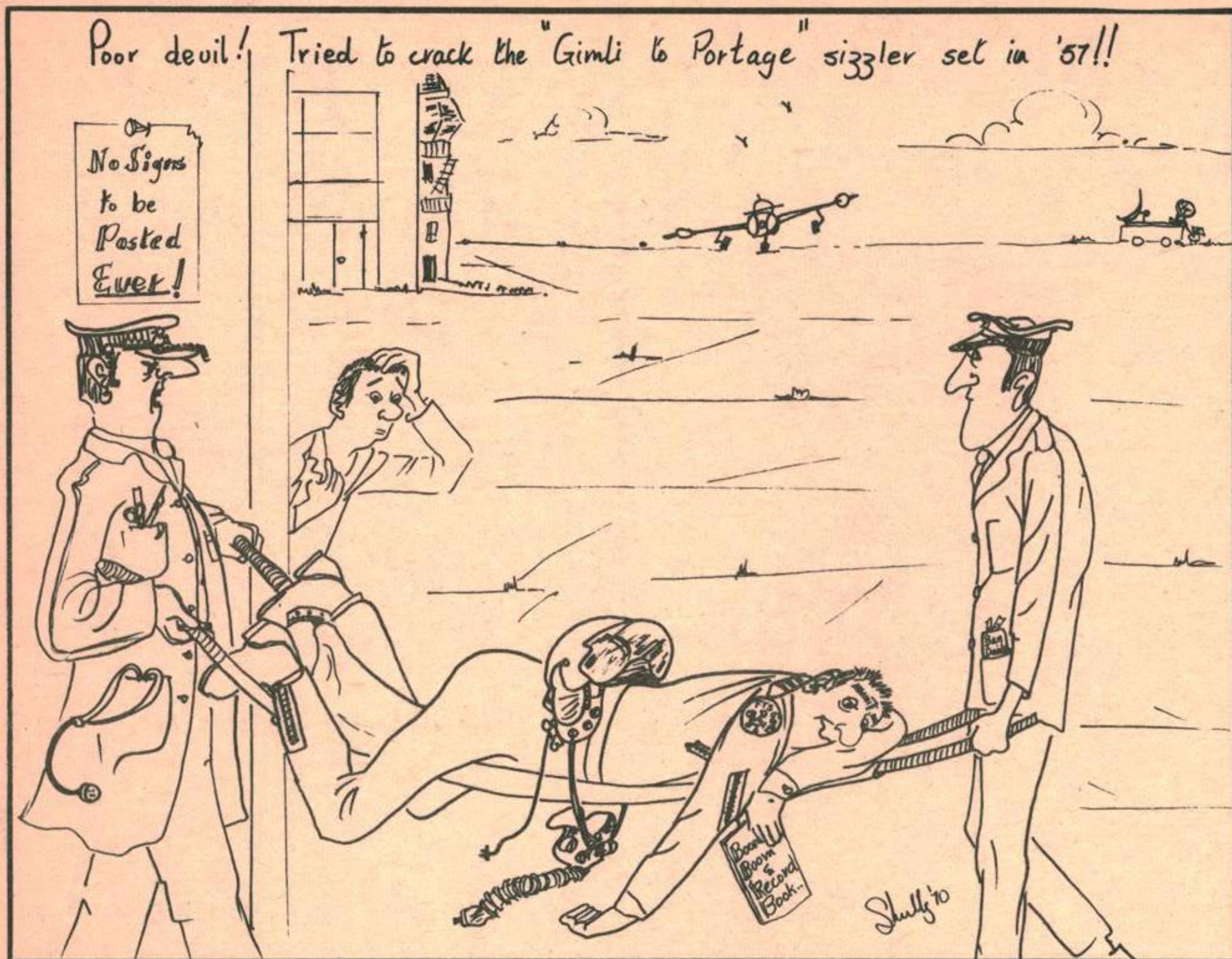
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Baseball?

-L.J. Burns

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Quest. How do you call this play?

The visiting team leads 4 - 3 as they come to bat in the top of the eighth inning. The first

batter singles, the next batter strikes out, the next batter hits a slow roller to the right of second base and the second baseman makes a neat pickup near the bag where the shortstop is waiting for the toss. Realizing that he would not have time to complete a double play if he flips the ball to the shortstop or touches the bag himself, he plunks the ball into the shortstop's outstretched glove without letting go of it. He then whirls and throws to first base in time to beat the batter to the bag for a double play.

Quest. How would you rule?

Answers page 7

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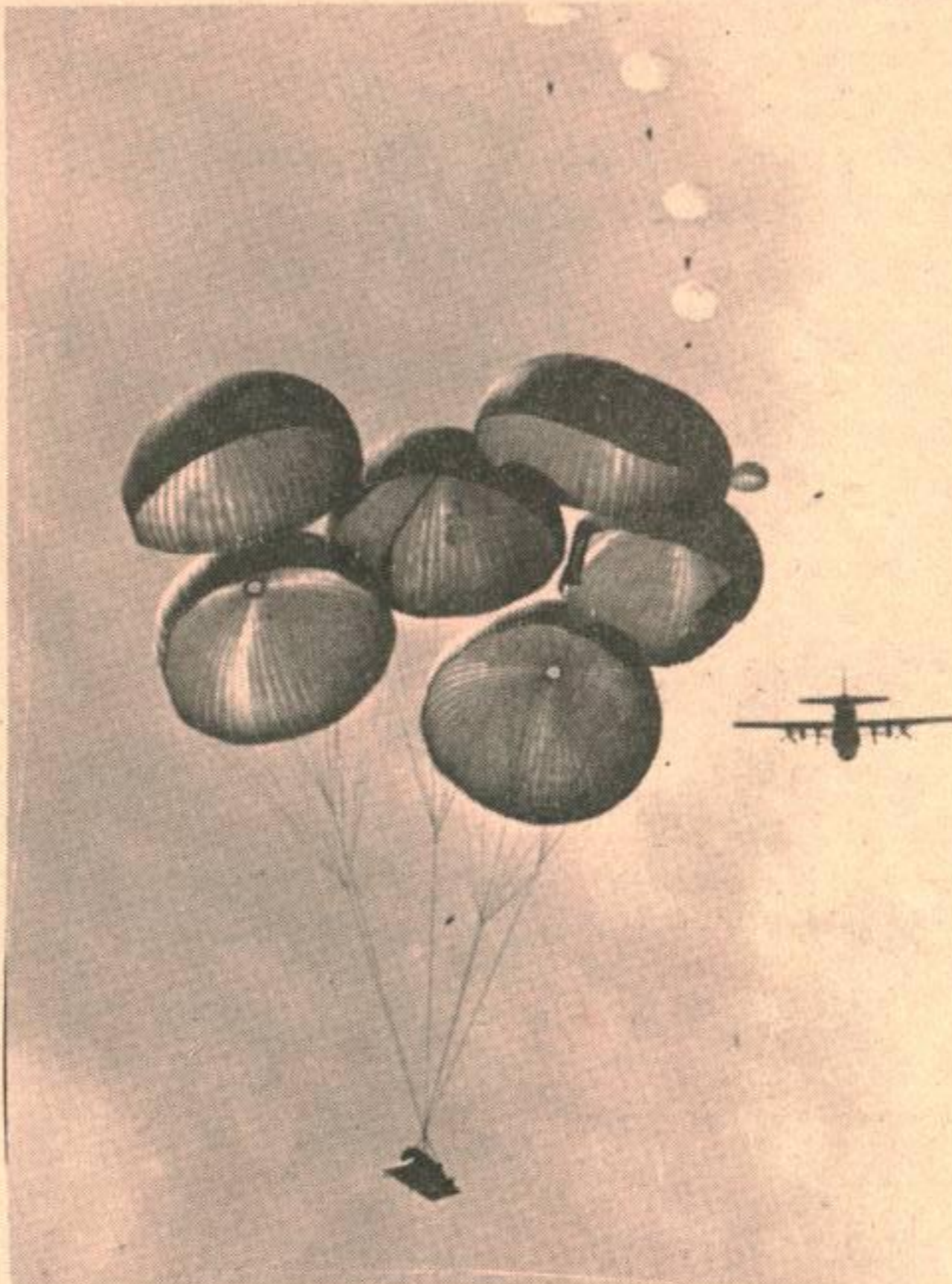
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Ted Jenkins

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Pioneer Committee

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Invitations are being sent out to all Pioneers, in the area, approximately 375 and the general Public are cordially invited to attend in their honour. There will be no silver collection or charge in any way.

All students in the "ADOPT A GRANDPARENT" plan are now asked to contact their PIONEERS and make arrangements to bring them to the tea, or should the Pioneers be unable to come themselves, arrange to pick up and deliver their awards.

Anyone needing transportation to and from this event, please call Mrs. Ruth Scott phone 8875, as soon as possible, so that she has enough time to prepare her car pool.

Details regarding the tea were discussed thoroughly, and as from the start of this Centennial Year, besides honouring our Pioneers there will be emphasis on the joining of youth and aged in our program. Some plans were also made regarding Gimli's Pioneer Recognition Month next Sept and at least three events are being considered.

The Committee after some deliberation decided against asking our Parent Gimli Centennial Committee for funds needed for these future projects and plans. It was felt that although a Sub Committee, we could relieve some of their financial burdens, by raising more money ourselves. To date enough money has been raised to cover the cost of the Student Pioneer buttons, which incidently should be worn by all participating students on June 7th. We also have money to pay for name stickers to be used for everyone attending the tea at Betel. The "Praying Hand Pens" are still available (\$1.00) as our fund raiser. It was also decided to raffle two items for the money we shall need in Sept.

These items, a centennial penset and a miniature Viking Statue will be displayed in a local store window and raffle tickets will be available at 25¢ each in the coming months. The Draw will be held at one of the

events, in Sept. More information on this will soon be forthcoming.

We will continue to attempt to remind all interested and involved persons of the June 7th event between now and then.

Centennial Pioneer Committee

Did You Know

- - - that to be considered for CFR after 1 Jan 71 you will require a grade 11 education (Man);
- - - that to be considered for the Officer Candidate Training Plan you require a grade 11 education (Man);
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A familiar face around the hangar line, Neill poses with wife Vera; son, Ward (13); and daughters, Faye (12), Jill (10), and Pam (6). Born in Paris Ontario, Neill joined the RCAF at age 20 as a Instrument Tech. Neill has had many interesting postings such as Suffield, Eng., 3 Wing, 4 Wing and Rockcliffe, but perhaps most memorable was North Luffanham, Eng., for that is where he met and married Verna who was a Supply Tech. Neill was commissioned in 1967 and came to CFB Gimli the following year as ASO. Neill and Verna reside at 33-6th Avenue, Gimli.



MR. & MRS. W. BOWEN AND FAMILY

During the long Manitoba winters you would most likely find Bill and Bonnie Bowen in the local curling rinks as they are both avid curlers. Bill, shown here with wife Bonnie and children John (?) and Brenda Lee (1) was born in Minnedosa, Manitoba. Bill graduated from Manitoba Technical Institute in 1957 and came to Gimli in 1961 where he found employment as a draftsman with the Construction Engineering Section at CFB Gimli. Bill, Bonnie (formerly of Kingston, Ontario) and the youngsters reside at 116-4th Avenue.

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G.C.H.S. NEWS



Standing by one of their posters is Ken Krulicki (front) and his campaign manager Larry Gottfried.



Irene Kilodie (far right) with two of her loyal supporters, (l to r) Lana Isfeld and Debbie Pearce the day before the election.



Joanne Walld (far left) is "looked to" by Nadia Humeny (center) and her campaign manager Barbara Bartman.



The "angel" in the middle is Pat Woytowich. Her campaign manager Judi Isfeld is on her left while Jane Gottfried and Cheryl Albertson stand by.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

A visitor in the halls of Gimli Composite High School on the closing days of last week might well have wondered what happened to our educational system; the posters that concealed the walls and lockers of the hallways and the fanfare that took place during breaks between classes would have thoroughly convinced the "External" observer that school nowadays is just one big circus. How far from being correct is such observation, only the "inmates" of that great institution know.

What went on during those three memorable days of this school year is evidence of the fact that hard-fought and colourful elections are not unique to the American presidential system --- that student presidential elections are our school can be every bit as exciting.

It is the constitutional practice at the school to install the new student president, along with other student executive officials, into office somewhat prior to the closing of the preceding school year; this practice provides the necessary continuity in the conduct of student affairs.

G.C.H.S. NEWS CONT.

Eligibility for student council office is rigidly governed by the School's constitution; the student hopeful must be in possession of an outstanding record of academic achievement and must be enrolled in either a grade XI or a grade XII programme. This year, these requirements certainly did not restrict the element of student choice: no fewer than four strong contestants ran for the presidential post.

A mass assembly of the student body in the School's auditorium on Friday morning marked the highlight of the campaign. The presidential hopefuls and their campaign managers made their bids. Amidst the pounding drums of campaign slogan calls and some heckling, great promises were made -- promises that ranged from more school dances to help for the needy in the underdeveloped world. The outgoing student president, Marilyn Erickson, introduced the four contestants -- Irene Kolodie whose most colourful campaign was managed by Brian Cook; Ken Krulicki, the quiet and only male contender, whose manager was Larry Gottfried; Joanne Walld, a popular girl with a good background of experience in student activities, whose campaign manager was Barbara Bartman; and Pat Woytowich whose campaign manager was Judi Isfeld. Marilyn Erickson also announced the future Secretary and Treasurer who were installed by acclamation. The Secretary for next year will be Brenda Fjeldsted and the Treasurer will be Debbie Fredborg.

All in all the election was one of the most exciting, with the honour of School President going to Joanne Walld. Good luck and lots of success next year, Joanne.



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Centennial Arts Centre in Gimli?

On May 13, nineteen enthusiastic representatives of local arts, crafts, music and youth groups met at the Sacred Heart Ukrainian Church with Mrs. Mary Shebeski and Mrs. Solange Lang, the two local representatives who attended the arts and crafts course at the Department of Recreation and Tourism last August.

Shirley Bezanson was elected Chairman of the meeting, with Peter Reiss as Secretary, and the first undertaking was to agree to assist Brian Cook and his Youth Club Committee with their proposed fair at the skating rink on June 12 and 13.

Next, plans were made for the Arts Festival to be held, Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on First Avenue, south of Centre Street.

The Handicraft Club, represented by Adeline Gendur, Violet Einarson, Ann Franz, Marie Porter and Tina Sylvester will arrange demonstrations of various crafts and encourage others to participate. Elsie Parkinson, Peter Reiss and John Bezanson of the Pottery Club plan to set up a potter's wheel and

encourage young people to try ceramics. Joan Collard, Secretary of the Art Club, together with her representative committee, Shirley Bezanson, Marg Reiss, Wanda Chalaturnyk and Carmen Schultz will conduct a "Paint-in" for both elementary school children and teenagers wishing to wield a paint brush. Jim Gale from C.F.B. Gimli agreed to chair a music committee of Mrs. Audrey Tesch, Mr. Huckstep and Cpl. Glover, and Solange Lang is arranging for folk dancing and square dancing. Anyone wishing to participate in this activity or contribute in any way is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Lang as quickly as possible. Publicity is the responsibility of Rosina Malcolmson of the Gimli Centennial Celebrations Committee.

Watch for exciting details as the plans unfold, with Solange Lang as Co-ordinator of our very own Gimli Arts Festival, planned for June 20.

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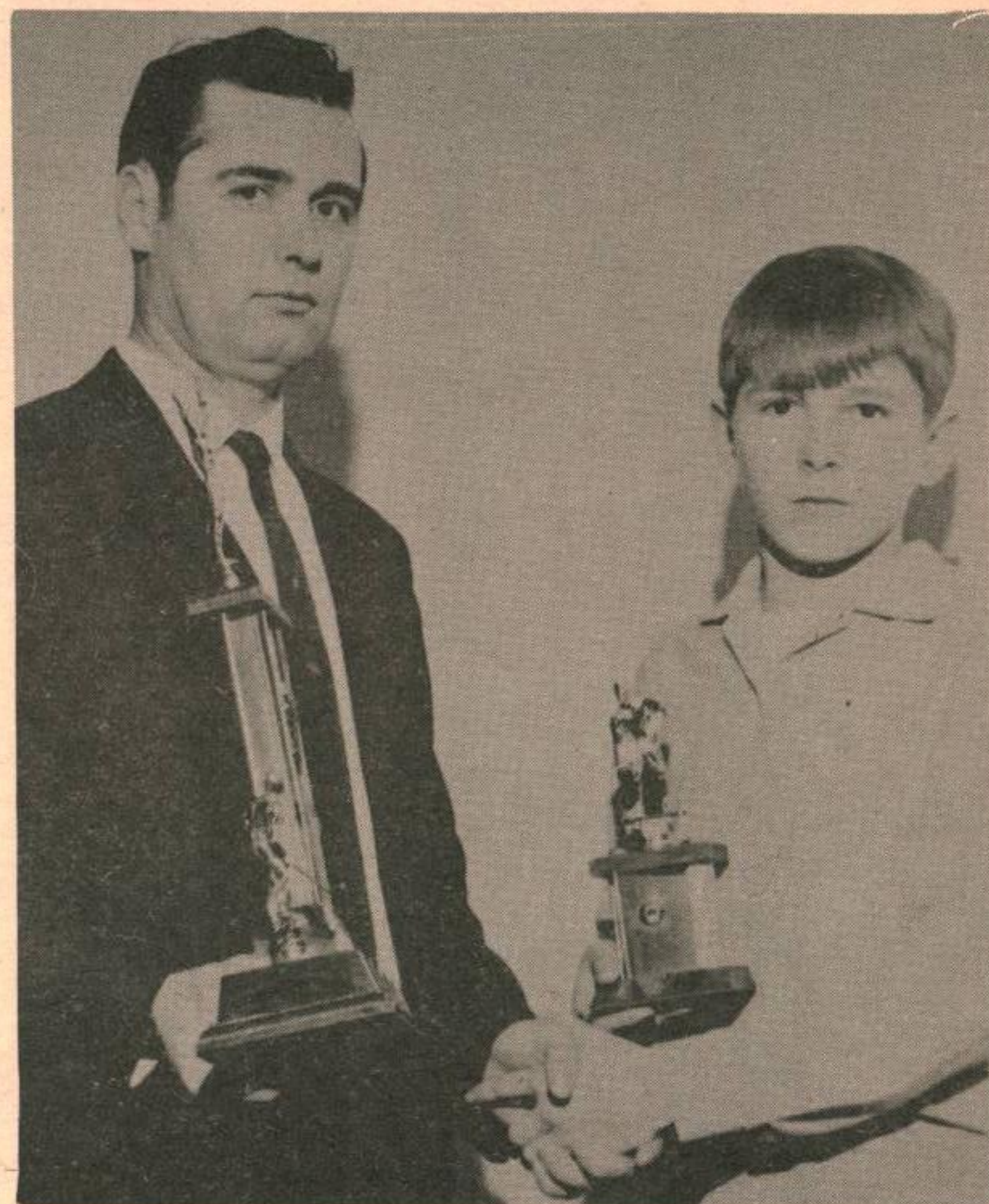
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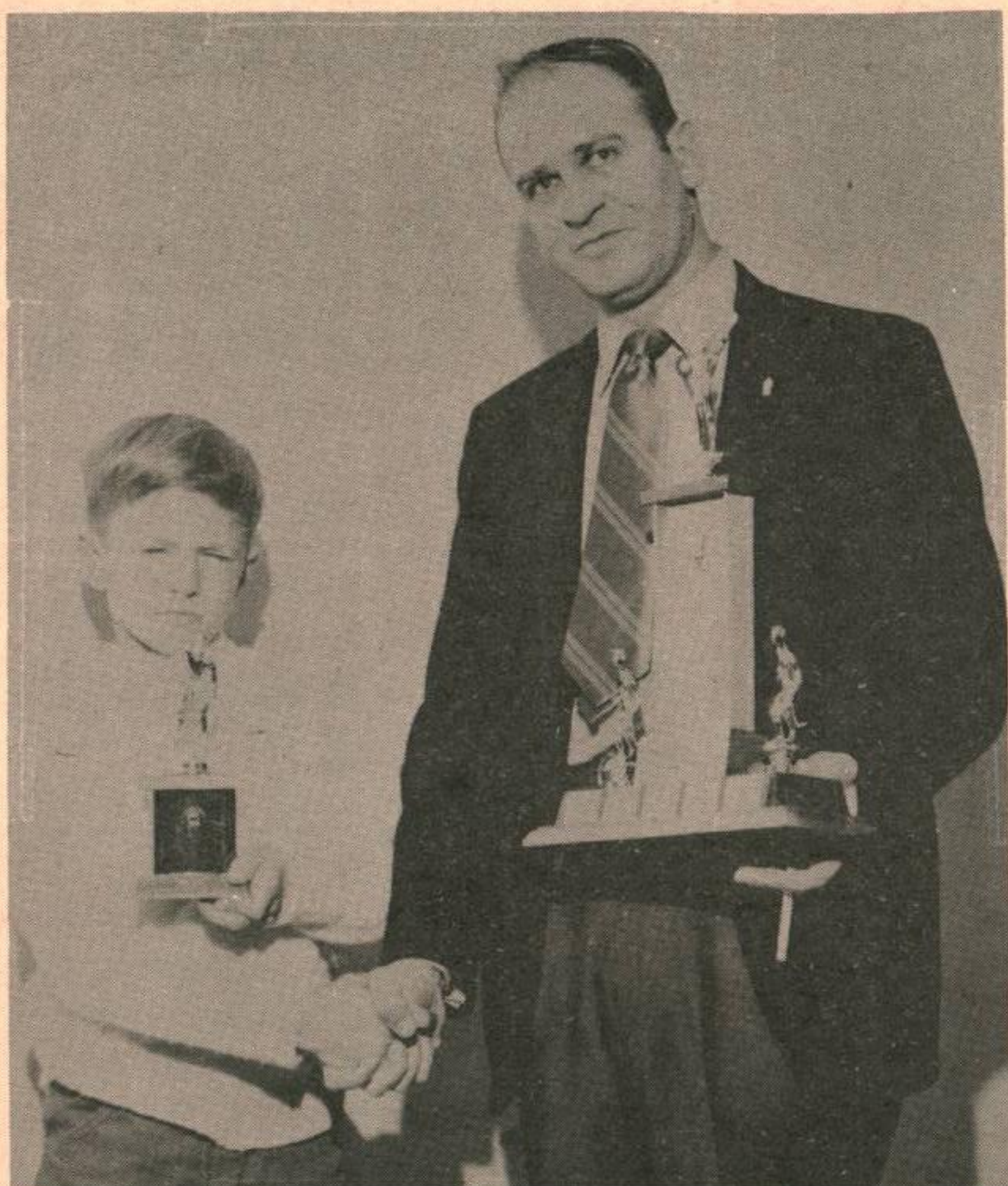


G. Knapik
Tom Thumb scoring champ with A. Huppertz



K. Kernstgad
Bantam scoring champ with Doug Hall

These photos were not available for printing when the final hockey write-up appeared two weeks ago-- here are the winners, individual and group.



S. Valgardson
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Solution: No. In match play, the privilege of requesting a

ball to be marked rests with the person who is away. In Georges case he would be at Jack's mercy. If your opponent does not ask you to mark your ball, it must stay where it is. However, there are some good points to this rule. If Jack's ball was to hit George's ball closer to the hole, he can leave it where it lies. If it was knocked farther away, it may be replaced, but to do so before another stroke is played. If Georges ball was knocked in the hole he would have been deemed to have holed out with his last stroke.

PRO TIP

When a chip is like a putt.
The chip shot played from the fringe of the green should be executed the same way as a putt. You should always be able to get down in two and sometimes one. If you've played this shot with a nine iron or wedge and have come

up short, it's because with the higher lofted clubs there's more backswing providing more room for error, also imparting spin to the ball which varies the distance the ball will roll after it lands. For excellent results chip with a four or five iron from the fringe. Here's how. You should choke down two or three inches, because you are standing closer to the ball; then chip the same way you would putt. If you are a wrist putter, use the wrist stroke; if you are an arm putter use the arm stroke. But be sure to keep the body and head perfectly still the same as you would with a putt. A good way to judge how hard to the ball is to use the one-fourth to three-fourths ratio: hit the ball on the fly a quarter of the way to the hole and the overspin will carry it the rest of the way remaining distance. Thus on a 20 foot chip, allow the ball to fly five feet and it will roll the remaining fifteen feet to the hole.

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us all -
and have mercy Lord on us duffers
still looking for the ball.

SPORTS REPORTS

- Carryl Potter

Canada is too big for its own good! There is no doubt in my mind that, as a nation, we could survive much more easily were we substantially smaller.

Why? Take for example the 1976 Olympics -- these games could become the most decisive sports event ever as far as Canada is concerned. The initial reaction throughout our country last week was "Montreal again? How much will this one cost?" - Of course referring to Expo 67. I would even go so far as to say that Expo 67 would not have been so "unifying" had it not coincided with Canada's Centennial.

Despite multiple languages being spoken in many European countries, most of them are highly nationalistic. This feeling is much more easily generated in a small country by such an event as the Olympics because of the physical proximity of most people to the event. What, however, is the situation in Canada? - Just the opposite; since most people in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, etc., are so far from Montreal, the feelings created are divorced from the end result, and the monetary question becomes paramount.

I would like to add here that I feel the event will benefit Canada very much in at least two ways -- economically, through tourism, not only in 1976, but for several years after much the same as Expo 67 is still yielding results; and through the added facilities in our biggest city, thus giving the largest possible number access to them.

An added side effect may be to help Premier Bourassa fulfill his promise of 100,000 jobs which can be considered to be "unifying" since he is a federalist.

Seriously, Canada will benefit from these games, if it only shows another 1,000 people that Canada has more than Eskimos and hockey skates, and Mayor Drapeau is once again to be congratulated.

INTERSECTION FASTBALL MEETING

An intersection fastball meeting will be held Tuesday, 26 May at in the Base Rec Center at 1000 hours. Any section wishing to enter a team please send a representative; any other interested personnel are also asked to attend.

Bowling News

The bowling fraternity held their annual banquet, Friday 19th May, in the Airmans Mess 'Viking Room'. The supper prepared by the Mess Hall Staff, was excellent. The red wine at the tables, went well with the 'Barons of Beef' and also got the evening off to a fast start. The head table guests were Father Savoie, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Greenburg, Mrs. Norm Taylor, Mr. & Mrs. Stan Gretchen, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Andrews and Mr. & Mrs. Bob Mackinder. The dining and dance area was aptly decorated in a novelty bowling motif. Special thanks to Marion McLeod and young Jill Wilson for making these decorations. Dinner and dancing music was provided, very capably, by Gary Robinson of Winnipeg. Many beautiful trophies were presented to the lucky winners. Mr. Stan Gretchen presented the Viking Motor Hotel trophy to the season winners in the Ladies League. Mr. Sam Greenburg presented the Gimli Moving and Storage trophy to the season winners in the Mixed League. Mrs. Norm Taylor presented the Taylor Pharmacy trophy to the season winners in the Mens League. Cpl Red Bryson took a number of photos of victorious teams and bowlers. These pictures will be posted in the alleys, very shortly. Team captains are requested to canvas their own team and mark down their photo requirements on a list in the alleys. The prints are 5" x 7" black and white at a cost of 50¢ each. Team captains are also requested to collect the necessary monies to pay Cpl Bryson, when the photos are delivered.

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This is to say, that mechanical, commercial and social agency of modern life has by its own momentum, taken control of the human spirit. We thus find ourselves caught in the current, directed by undefined goals of the age. Such a spirit has an adverse effect on the community of fellowship, which is Christian Brotherhood. Thus, we can see two spirits in conflict with each other; the human spirit, controlled by man's desires; and the Holy Spirit, that which is not of man, but of God, and is God given.

Intelligence and freedom has been used by men to dominate one another so that the human community has become divided against itself. This is quite obvious, if one follows the newspapers or the newscasts. But the spirit that is most destructive, is much more subtle. It is cloaked in what appears to be good and wholesome, everyday activities.

First one needs to establish the fact that the community of fellowship which we call Christian Brotherhood is not an ideal, but a divine reality. This fellowship that we seek, which is also a spirit of truth and love, cannot be realized by pure visionary dreaming. If it could, truth and love could only appear as pride and pretentiousness, for it would represent our own human standards and eventual control over other people.

There is within the human community, those who are furnished with exceptional powers, gifts, experience, and suggestive capacities. It is true that, so far, as these are devout men, they lead with the intention of serving the highest and best interests of the community, but in reality, the spirit becomes dethroned and relegated to a remote (safe) place and only the human spirit is operative. This is most comfortable and convenient, since the divine spirit often very speedily and effectively, shatters our pet devices,but it does not leave us there. God desire is to lead us to a knowledge and understanding of a genuine fellowship that has no limits. Such knowledge is not always compatible to human terms, but then, God is not just a God of emotions and lofty moods.

Another point to consider is that Christian Brotherhood is not primarily in experience of the flesh, but rather a spiritual reality. The Community of Divine Spirit is the fellowship of those called by Christ.

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Here is a comparison. The human spirit breeds hot-house flowers. The divine spirit creates the fruits that grow and live healthily in the rain and sunshine of God's outdoors. Thus, any purposeful relationship depends upon its ability at all times, to distinguish between the human ideal and God's reality -- between spiritual and human community.

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Bishop Spence with a group of children who received the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Bishop Spence Confirms at Gimli

Bishop F.J. Spence, on a tour of Western Bases was at CFB Gimli on 14 May 70. He administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 32 children and 11 adults. He was

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Earl Lundsford speaking to Fathers and Sons of 2nd Gimli Scouts and Cubs.

The annual Father and Son Banquet, held Thursday, May 14 at the Falcon Lounge, was attended by 70 Fathers and sons. Fred Rankin, the Interlake District Cub and Scout Commissioner, was in attendance as guest of the 2nd Gimli Troop. Chuck Butler was Master of Ceremonies and started things off with the introduction of the Head Table.

Leonard Thordarson was presented with a pin symbolizing 10 years of Scouting and Leadership.

Mr. Earl Lundsford, Manager of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was guest speaker and he delivered a very informative talk on boys and amateur sports. Stressing the importance of maintaining one's physical fitness, he pointed out the effects of drinking and smoking on an athlete's performance. In addition, the boys were reminded that sports should not be pursued to the point where education suffers.

A relaxing half hour was enjoyed after the banquet, with Mr. Lundsford signing autographs for the boys.



Earl Lundsford speaking to children and parents.

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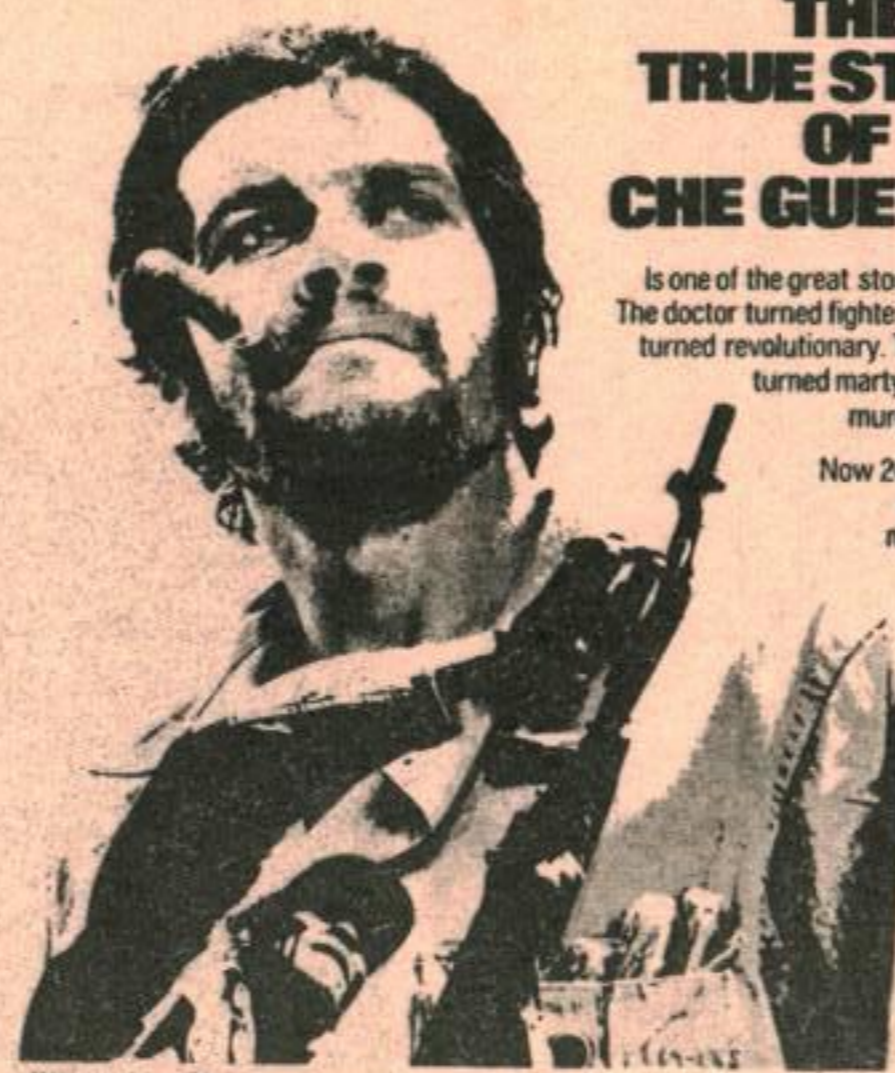
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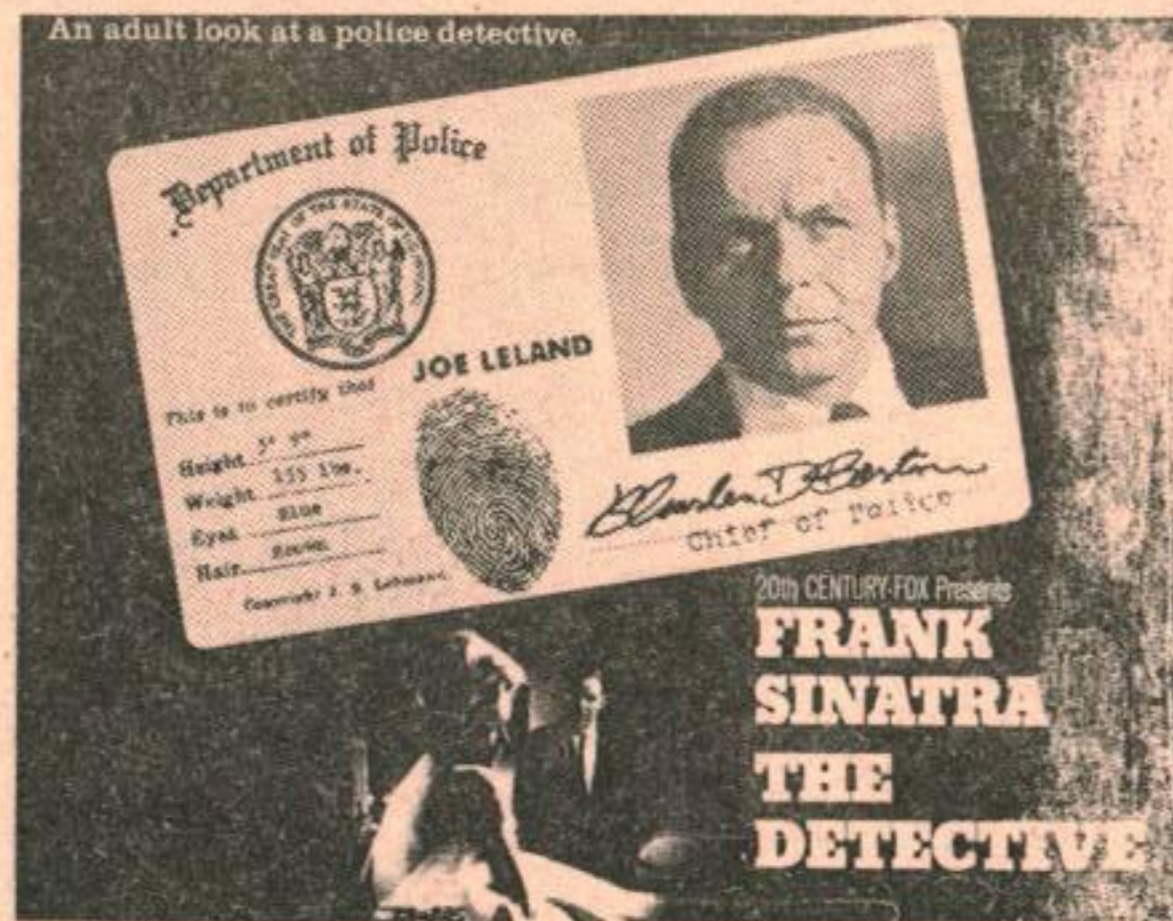


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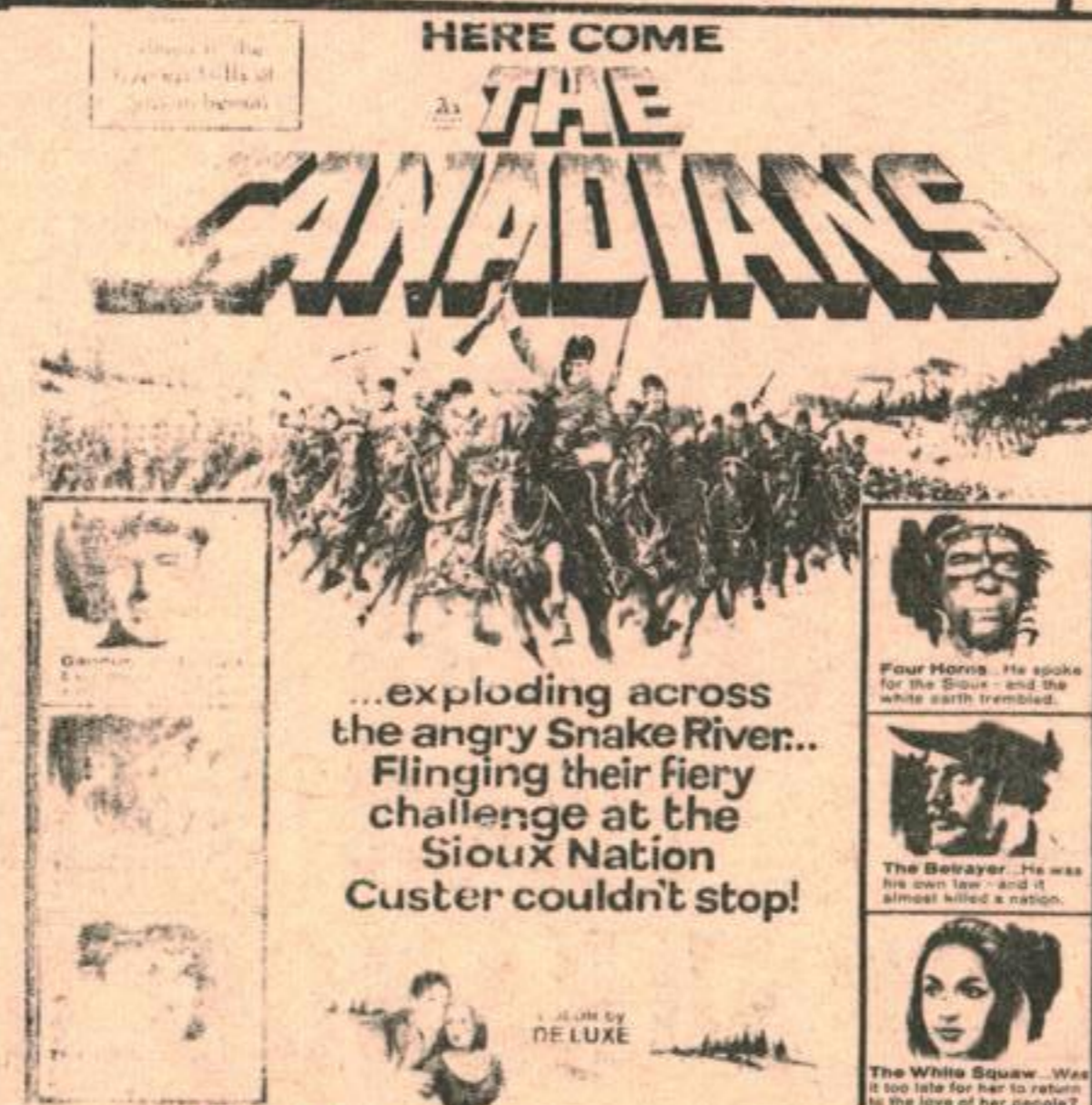
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N C G L E E B U T M E E N E N
B L T N E S H T E S T K N R E
C I A N I V D S O B W A E U T
I H L I I W I N A D O E T T D
N P A C D T E S E P O P N C N
O K A N R N E I I R D S A I U
S B C E N D M W V O T E H P O
A U V H I E U T T G N T L O S
N D C J A Y L E T R C E N E W
A L B O E P O R T A B L E C T
P V C I F S V T C M A I O N K

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 29 letters. LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: GET LOTS THEY DON'T DEPRECIATE

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