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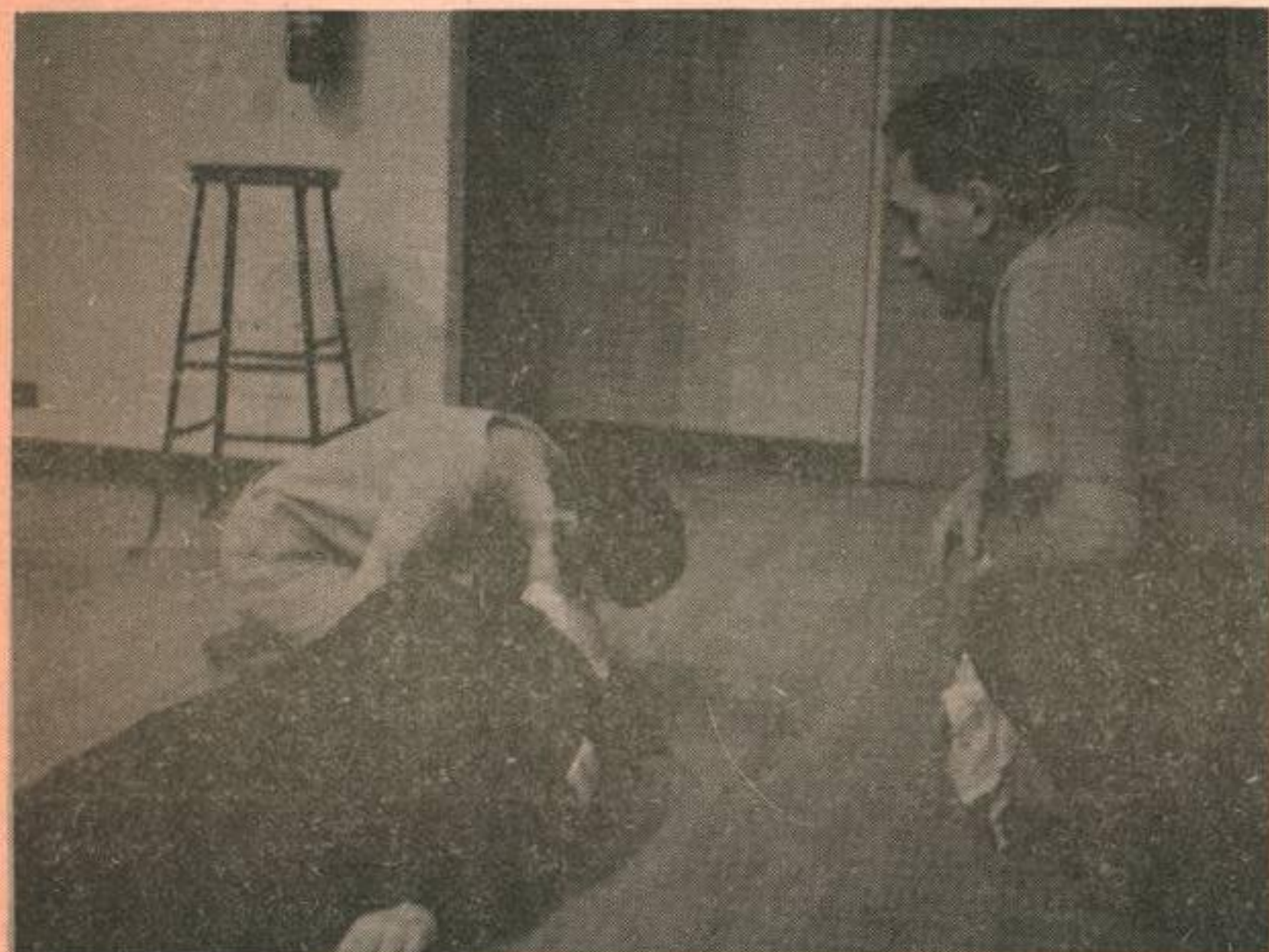


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STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT BREATH OF LIFE!



Sgt Rankin of C.F.B. Gimli instructing Bev Voigt in the techniques of mouth to mouth resuscitation.



Sgt Rankin of C.F.B. Gimli, Mr Rod Pickett and Mr John Singleton from Winnipeg instructing GCHS students in the St. John National 'SAVE A LIFE PROGRAM'.

Fram Foto

SAVE A LIFE PROGRAM

With the short hot summer fast approaching, all of us are looking forward to those refreshing days at the beach. There will be, however, a number of families in Manitoba who will return from the beaches with no fond memories -- instead only heartache and grieving for a drowned loved one.

The local St. John Ambulance has moved early in the season to help prevent an accident such as the one above. Under its 'National Save a Life Program', over five hundred and fifty students at G.C.H.S. received instruction in mouth to mouth resuscitation this last Monday. A total of 743 persons have received the course in the Riverton, Arborg and Gimli area.

Mouth to mouth resuscitation has become the primary method for reviving patients whose respiration has slowed or stopped, and over 300,000 persons are trained each year across Canada. It is the "Ambulance" opinion that, by getting to the youths early in the season, lives can be saved.

In addition to the school program, adult classes are being conducted continually throughout the Inter-lake region. At Hnaua the fisherman's camp there has a three day course every month. At Arborg, the farm improvement program has included this training in its syllabus.

Courses are provided upon request by contacting the St. John's Ambulance. In Gimli the representative is Mrs. Meredith.

BIG WINNER - \$1,000



Cpl. Frank Richardson receives a \$1000 cheque from Lt. Col. Allan as part and parcel of the Base 400 Club. His last words as he went out the door were, "I'll see you next week".

Fram Foto

SOUND OFF

Dear Sir,

As a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, I realize as such, that I should not publicly voice an opinion or criticism on political or governmental policies or issues but I find, after having given much thought on the matter, that I had to make known my feelings concerning the 28 May 70 RO 40 which contained, for want of a better word, a plug for the Red Army singers and dancers, which will be appearing in Winnipeg.

I do not know if I am violating any regulations concerning the RO 40 entry but I deeply felt I had to express my feelings. Although there are many injustices, cruelties and oppressions committed in our world I have never taken the occasion to express my views or opinions in writing in any publication thus far in my life, but in the case of the Red Army singers and dancers RO 40 entry, I found I could not remain silent.

I have always taken pride in not being a narrow minded or prejudiced individual and, like most reasoning people, I am all in favor of countries exchanging ideas and information or sharing and displaying their cultural or ethnic talents and skills as, needless to say, this creates a better understanding and respect among nations and their people.

However, I for one, could never be part of an audience to watch and applaud Red Army entertainers knowing that possibly some of them took part in the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, Hungary in 1956 or perhaps helped to build or guard that shameful monument the Berlin Wall, not to mention all the other countries in Europe the Russians "liberated" in World War II but never left.

I bear the Red Army entertainers, as human beings, no ill will, only the freedomless, stif-

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ling, oppressive system they exist under. In fact, I believe I have some close relatives still alive in Russia.

Therefore, to say I was surprised to see the Red Army entertainers given space in our ROs is putting it mildly. I have never objected to such organizations as the Community Chest, Red Cross, Salvation Army, March of Dimes, CNIB, Shriners, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides or any other such organization being given space in ROs. They are all worthy causes and provide help and assistance to anyone in need. But I will never spend a cent knowing that they will pocket some of that money. To me that would be like giving comfort and aid to the enemy, and they are indeed our enemies.

I do not know if this article will be accepted for publication but if it is, I know that there will be people who will not agree with me. Indeed, some will say 'What about the Americans in countries where they should not be?' Well, I say what about the Americans? At least they are in the countries where they are at the request of the countries concerned. At least they are fighting and dying to preserve freedom and democracy in those countries and by so doing are protecting our way of life. I have yet to see or hear or read of any Russian troops fighting and dying in steaming jungles far from home to preserve their way of life.

So as I have already stated, to say I was surprised to see the Red Army singers and dancers given space in our ROs is putting it mildly. These are my personal comments

which I felt I had to express.

Cpl. Carl Znakowski

Dear Sir:

Bravo Mrs. Parkinson! Your professional assessment of the physical aspects of walkathons was much enjoyed. A society with the mental resources of our community must be capable of employing our youth in a more sensible fashion.

There can be no argument with the aim of our May walkathon, as indeed there could be no argument with Hitler's vision of "the master race", however, the means to the end must be assessed. On the credit side of the balance sheet in bold black letters stands the sum of \$2000.00; on the debit side, however, in "red for danger" is recorded: 1) the appalling waste of manpower (or should we say childpower?), 2) the obvious traffic hazard to themselves and to the innocent driver, and 3) the apparent self-inflicted injury to the participants.

Certainly criticism without an attempt at rectification is ill appreciated, at best. By what other means could this manpower be utilized effectively? Always prevalent in our society there has been a current "turn me on" phrase, today's is "pollution control". Could we not have used this force to clean and beautify our town and beaches? Obviously the tangible results of this type of endeavour would have been decidedly preferable to bleeding feet, broken pride, frustrated motorists and angered citizens.

This criticism is not directed at the trudging sheep who follow, but at the pseudo-intellectuals who organize these assinine undertakings.

Frank & Marie Bisang

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Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir:

A couple of guys in the section got onto me the other day (figuratively speaking, of course) about my constant razzing of the PMQ's. Their main theme was "Fredd, if you think the PMQ's are bad you just ain't seen the Evergreens." So, sport that I am, I decided to take them up on their offer of a cool brew (or few) during a Sat afternoon at the Evergreens. And I honestly don't know what they were talking about, having done just that!!

Firstly, I was impressed by them roads. Can you imagine----? Pavement!! and no potholes. My car purred as it carved around "Moss corner by the Marsh." How quaint, really. A brook running along the road with children playing gleefully in it and a natural lake in front of the development. A beautiful setting really.

It took only a few seconds to realize that the upkeep on the buildings was second to none. The management had provided a staff of thousands whose only job was to provide constant whitewashing of the buildings and all they required was a small little "under the eaves" apartment. Also, so as not to destroy the rural setting of the E.H.D. the management had chosen not to cut any of the shrubbery or grass around the buildings and it looked beautiful with all that vegetation growing in a natural pattern everywhere.

I must confess that I did not especially care for the artificially scented air which wafted gently over the development. But at least it was a thoughtful gesture on behalf of the management (and others) and, for those people, obviously in the minority, who do not care for the perfume used. I understand that soon a nice grapey flavor will be added to give it universal appeal. Besides, after a couple of frothy's I hardly noticed it.

But the thing that most struck me about the E.H.D. was the way so many of the parents had devised games and pastimes for their children --- truly delightful. Like giving them sticks with knives attached so that the children can spear the fish in the brook. Oh, I'm sure that the odd child might slip on the banks of the brook, but nothing could possibly hurt him too badly. After all, a child of 8 should know how to avoid falling on a knife. And also, giving them firecrackers to throw at passing cars and other children. My, what fun ---- endless amusement, I'm sure. And then providing a paved playground in front of every apartment where the children can play tag with all the cars. Heck, at 15 mph, a car could barely knock down a 5 or 6 year old ---- certainly it could never hurt him.

As I sat chewing my friends out for complaining about their lovely home, I noticed that many of the residents had made sure that they aided the growing of the grass in the area ---- by letting their dogs maintain a good inch of fertilizer everywhere. Very thoughtful, I felt. And it kept the dogs out of the lovely vegetation all around the development.

Ah yes, I was truly enlightened by my visit. I am seriously thinking of leaving my PMQ and moving to the Evergreens. The entire atmosphere is so conducive to a quiet, friendly life and the amenities and services provided by the owners is a true wonder to behold. And now that we are changing over to the new uniform it becomes obvious that the development will always be kept just for Forces' families. After all, with a name like Evergreen, What else Sir??

Yours, *Fredd*

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IT ALL DEPENDS on YOUR SENSE of HUMOUR - GRAM

Recently I started a new hobby, two in fact, for one leg to the other.

Much to my surprise I began to turn out instant short humorous stories.

Inspiration comes at the oddest moments regardless of unmade beds and dirty dishes and a neglected family, but the family is learning to live with it. If I sit with an odd stare and don't answer when spoken to, I have a good excuse, I'm composing.

Some of my compositions are rather long winded I'll admit, and it's painful to write fill-ins. It is a task cutting them down especially as I can only type with one finger and a lot of good wit is lost too but it can't be helped. One has to cater to the market...

The main problem when it comes to writing humorous stories (I have discovered) is that every person has a different sense of humor. One person will split his sides laughing if someone slips on a banana skin, and does every contortion short of actually falling, where another will just be fascinated but agast. I usually try out my latest efforts on my husband first but this is no real test as he has an over developed sense of humor, and will laugh uproariously at almost anything in print or on TV, funny or otherwise. However, I use him to give me the confidence to try the story on someone else. As he begins to snortle I'll say, "which part have you reached" or "where are you now". If it is a part that is not supposed to be funny I don't take much notice and if it is one of my better paragraphs I feel a surge of success, (false.. but good for my ego).

The biggest test of all is sometimes a bit embarrassing. This is when I bashfully assure Friends, that I have written a story, Yes, really, all by myself... Would he or she like to read it, well, they wouldn't truthfully, but what can they do but say yes!! One husband read through an article I considered quite a masterpiece of wit, smiled broadly several times and ended with a genuine chuckle but his wife read it without moving a muscle, (I always had suspected that she had no sense of humor). As I watched her sneakily out of the corner of my eye and went on preparing supper, (it doesn't do to have your subject realize she is part of an experiment) I didn't see as much as a twinkle in her eye. She was a slow reader too so the suspense was drawn out but she went all the way through and it did not appear to amuse her in the least. Then to my surprise, she said upon finishing "Well, I know you so well Marg, it's bound to seem funny to me..." After that dead pan expression I feel that one of my less amusing stories might have brought tears.

One man we know is very witty, always turning an innocent remark into a joke. For example we have some rather narrow back steps at our house and since we are not insured against accidents to guests I always warn them to be careful on dark nights. One night as he left I said to him as a final farewell, "Watch the Steps",... He turned slowly and said seriously, "All right Marg, but I can't watch them too long I've got to get up early tomorrow". Then we both killed ourselves laughing.

Obviously a fine person to test my stories on, I thought next time he called. But I was wrong. I had never noticed before but this character only laughs at his own jokes...

So there you are, it is definitely not easy to be a writer of humor even if one is a humorous writer. It is just a case of finding an editor who thinks the way I do, then I can do something with all that money I keep mentally spending.

However, if you ever see an article in a paper or magazine with my name beside it...do read it.

I may give you your laugh for the day, or make you very sad. It will all depend on your sense of humor...

Then I try it on Junior our teenager. He is just the opposite from his Dad, seldom even smiles. I covertly watch him and if I see as much as a slight twitch of the lips I have hope that maybe this story is funny.

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Unfortunately, for many of us there never really is a course-no plan, no decision. Opportunity knocks and we open the door - by switching on the TV set, signing up for another curling season, going for a drink with the boys, etc. etc. ad retirement. Whenever a decision needs to be made, circumstance steps in to make it.

The results of such non-decisions are invariably the same. Human nature dictates that we take the easiest route and non-constructive activities (such as watching TV) are always easier than constructive ones. The net result is that anywhere up to 100% of our free time is spent on unproductive and largely unrewarding activities. Time is wasted. Decision making becomes unnecessary as more and more of our time is filled up with routines. Years go by .. routine, and often unrewarding years.

This is where our routines do us a disservice; they keep us from participating in more varied, more challenging and above all more rewarding activities. It is true that they bring us pleasure, and spare us the effort of more constructive activities. However, in sparing us this effort, they deny us the real satisfaction and reward that can only come from effort. We've heard it a hundred times before. "You get out what you put in" and "there is no gain without pain" etc. etc. Worn out adages? Maybe. All of us know them and we all know what they mean. But how many of us actually apply them by consciously choosing demanding, constructive activities

over effortless recreation. How many and how often?

In fact most of us do practice this on a small scale. We choose the thin and narrow, for instance, when we go to the gym for a workout instead of having lunch - and when we turn off the television to help Johnny with his homework. You can tell when you've done it by the way you feel - satisfied - like you've done something worthwhile. Why? Because that's what its all about. You have done something worthwhile.

But how often do we actually make a commitment to any major worthwhile project? We don't hesitate to commit ourselves to a four-month curling season, a \$35.00 golf membership or \$200.00 worth of television. These are all major commitments, commitments of time as well as money. But they are easy commitments to make because there is no effort involved. That is why they are by far the most popular activities of our time. That is also why they are in a very real sense "habit-forming".

We make major time commitments probably two or three times each year, and with each one we shape our lives for a considerable period of time. When the sequence of activities becomes routine - eg. golf, Grey Cup, curling, Stanley Cup, golf, Grey Cup, etc. - life also becomes routine. We live our lives the way the American tourist visits Paris, looking only at the things we recognize, and interested only in that which is familiar. We close our eyes to the largest and often the best part of what is available to us. And why? Simply because we have programmed ourselves to reject anything that requires any real effort.

The effects of eliminating effort from our individual lives can hardly be understated. Any aspirations, ambitions or dreams we may have can only be realized through effort; when there is none, dreams dim and disappear. Without effort goals are not attained, courses are not taken, professions and positions remain out of reach, private and community projects fail, good ideas die. In eliminating effort the individual sacrifices achievement and personal satisfaction for pleasant, effortless distraction.. a bad, bad bargain.

So, what am I suggesting?? Well, first of all I'm not suggesting that we all give up curling, golf and TV. Recreation, particularly in the form of sports, is a mental as well as physical necessity. Furthermore there is nothing unhealthy or undesirable about recreation (poker, TV) particularly when we feel the need to be distracted. However, when we find that all our free time is taken up with sports and recreation for an extended period of time we would be well advised to sit down and consider exactly what we are giving up. Many of us have educational goals, professional ambitions and various kinds of personal projects that will not be achieved through curling. All of us have the potential to contribute constructively to our families, our community and to society. We all have ideas and dreams that are within our power to bring about. Finally, we all have potentials that have never been developed and never will be unless we ourselves decide to do something about it. Are we prepared to sacrifice all this for a full slate of curling, golf, and "Ed Sullivan"?

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Many CFB Gimli personnel, both civilian and military, will be interested to know that GCHS is attempting to establish an extensive night school program to commence in September of this year. Ideally the program will include a full range of Grade XI and XII courses plus any other courses for which there is sufficient demand (e.g. typing). However, with the curtailment of expenses on education, the program must be self-supporting and will be restricted accordingly. The course fee will be \$40.00 per course, all of which may be reimbursed to military personnel upon successful completion of the course.*

The success of the GCHS venture depends on one thing, namely public response - your response. The demand for courses in Gimli is known to be high. In the past six months close to

100 inquiries about adult education facilities have been received at the Base. The total number of Base personnel requiring evening courses is at least twice that

at the Base. The total number of Base personnel requiring evening courses is at least twice that figure. Add to that the number of civilians requiring evening courses and the demand easily warrants a full curriculum of courses at the XI and XII levels.

The actual scope of courses to be offered will be determined at registration time in September. In the meantime interested personnel can assist GCHS in preparing for the program by completing the survey form on this page and submitting to the Superintendent as soon as possible.

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DENTAL IQ

By Capt DM Hodges

Many women experience dental problems during their nine months of pregnancy. A common question heard by dentists is:

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Answer: The answer is No! An increased amount of female hormones experienced during pregnancy is thought to lower the resistance of the gum tissues to infection. The increase in decay may be accounted for by changes in the dietary habits of the pregnant woman along with a possible decline in her oral hygiene.

A healthy mouth and healthy teeth are very important to the expectant mother. Just as important as the proper selection of food is the ability to prepare that food, for digestion and assimilation by efficient chewing. In order to chew her food properly, all the mother's teeth should be present, in good alignment, and be free from pain and infection. A badly broken-down, aching tooth or inflamed gums seriously impair proper chewing. The avoidance of pain when eating may become the governing factor in food selection. Food chosen for the comfort of an

expectant mother's bad teeth is usually not the best kind for building a strong healthy baby.

In almost all cases, routine dental care can be safely carried out during pregnancy. Occasionally, an expectant mother's physician may be aware of some particular reason why dental treatment should be deferred. But this is the exception, rather than the rule. The expectant mother should not risk own health and possibly the future of her child by neglecting to have cavities filled and other dental treatment done. If she has infected teeth or gums these conditions should be corrected as early as possible. The extraction of an infected tooth at this time is not, as a rule, dangerous. It could be serious to neglect it, and to risk the spread of infection, as well as the ill-effects of pain and sleepless nights from aching, abscessed teeth.

Gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) is so common among expectant mothers that the expression, "pregnancy gingivitis" has become a dental term. This type of gingivitis can be prevented or minimized by careful brushing of the teeth and gums regularly after eating.

"For every child, a tooth" is an old wives' tale. Pregnancy itself does not lead to tooth decay. The choice of a proper diet and

the avoidance of excessive use of sweets, good oral hygiene and periodic check-ups by the dentist, with prompt treatment when needed, will maintain the expectant mother's oral health at a high level. If a woman has severe morning sickness she must rinse or brush her teeth after being sick because stomach acids will destroy the enamel of her teeth.

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The International Music Camp is held in the Peace Gardens each year. It offers training sessions in instruments for senior and junior high school students from both Canada and the USA. The Camp has four training sessions, June 7-14; 14-21; 21-28; and June 28 to July 5th.

There are four categories of bands. A Cadet band for Junior high students, two concert bands for high school and an honor band for advanced students. Prominent guest conductors are brought in from all over the continent for each session as well as over 25 artist-teachers for each of the woodwind, brass and percussion instruments.

Eligibility for all students who have completed grades 7 through 12 in school and have at least two years of band training or study on their instruments. Private training is also available

A day in Camp would include 2 full band rehearsals, sectional rehearsals, clinic sessions, read-

band sessions, stage bands, private lessons for artist-teachers and rehearsals for a Sunday concert on the final day.

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The Mother and Daughter had an excellent turn out.

On behalf of the Mother's Aux. I'd like to thank all who came. I think the leaders and their respective packs and companies provided wonderful entertainment. A special thanks to WO Menard, Sgt. Bass, and Cpl. Pike for their valuable help and advise. Also, thanks to the fathers for the wonderful service, and my deepest apologies for what happened. I feel very badly about it.

Mary Donkersley
Pres. Mother's Aux.



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"See Manitoba in '70" could be the theme of the tour which Guides of the 2nd Co. enjoyed on Sat., May 30th.

Travelling by bus, the girls left Baden-Powell Hall at 9:00 am with the first stop at Lower Fort Garry. In a well-conducted tour, interest centred on the "Big House", with its furnishings of that period. The Museum and York Boats, too, were enjoyed.

Continuing to Winnipeg, landmarks passed were the Planetarium, Centennial Concert Hall, Richardson Building, and CNR Station. At the Manitoba Legislative Buildings, topped by the famous "Golden Boy", the Chamber where Members meet to form laws of our province, was the main attraction.

Appetites are not satisfied by history, however, so it was on to the Assiniboine Park for lunch. When the animals were visited, the agile monkeys received special attention.

A final stop was at Seven Oaks in West Kildonan. Completed in 1853, this is the oldest habitable house in Manitoba, and is the approximate site of the "Seven Oaks Massacre".

Original furnishings, a buffalo head, Red River Card, log store and Post Office, are there to see.

By 6:30, laden with souvenir booklets and post cards, the girls were safely home. A special thank you to the courtesy of our skilled driver from Motor Transport Section.

ENROLMENT

Marie Cameron and Theresa Wheeler were enrolled as Guides on Monday, May 25th. Suzanne Fontaine and Patty Wilds served refreshments to the parents and visitors.

CUB CAMP

Cubs planning to go to camp must have applications and medical forms in by June 19th, with payment of camp fees by June 15th.

Support Cubs by purchasing tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants. Contact Cpl. Hoy at 7930.

On Wed., May 27th, the 1st Gimli Sioux Cubs challenged the Iroquois to a soccer game.

A small crowd watched 21 Iroquois defeat 24 Sioux 2 - 1. George Shaw scored the lone goal for the Sioux, with Terry Pearce scoring

twice for the Iroquois.

Hot chocolate was enjoyed at half-time and after the game.

BROWNIES

Clean nylon stockings and old Guide uniforms would be appreciated. Ph. 5033.

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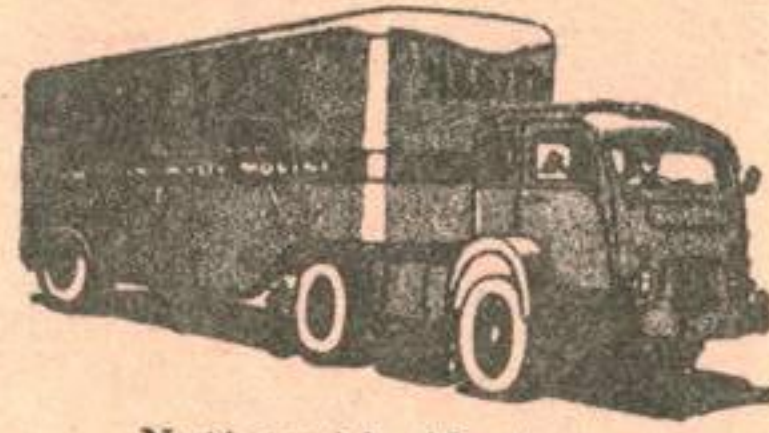
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Would you believe a Toronto Maple Leaf fan? Frank Richardson shyly admits to being one. An Air Frame Tech, Frank lives in married quarters with wife Margaret and children Michael (5) Margaret Rose (3) and Elizabeth (1). The Richardson's arrived in Gimli in 1967 and have previously been stationed at Moose Jaw, Alymer, Downsview and 3 Wing. Frank enjoys gardening and is a member of the Canadian Legion.



If you visit the RCMP Detachment in the Town of Gimli you will be sure to find RCMP Sgt. George Cass. George is presently in charge of both the town and rural detachments. Although George calls Hawkesbury, Ont. home he would almost qualify as a "Manitoban" as all but 4 of his 22 years service have been spent in the Keystone Province. George arrived in Gimli in 1968 along with his wife Frances and Daughters Laurie (10) and Lesley (7).

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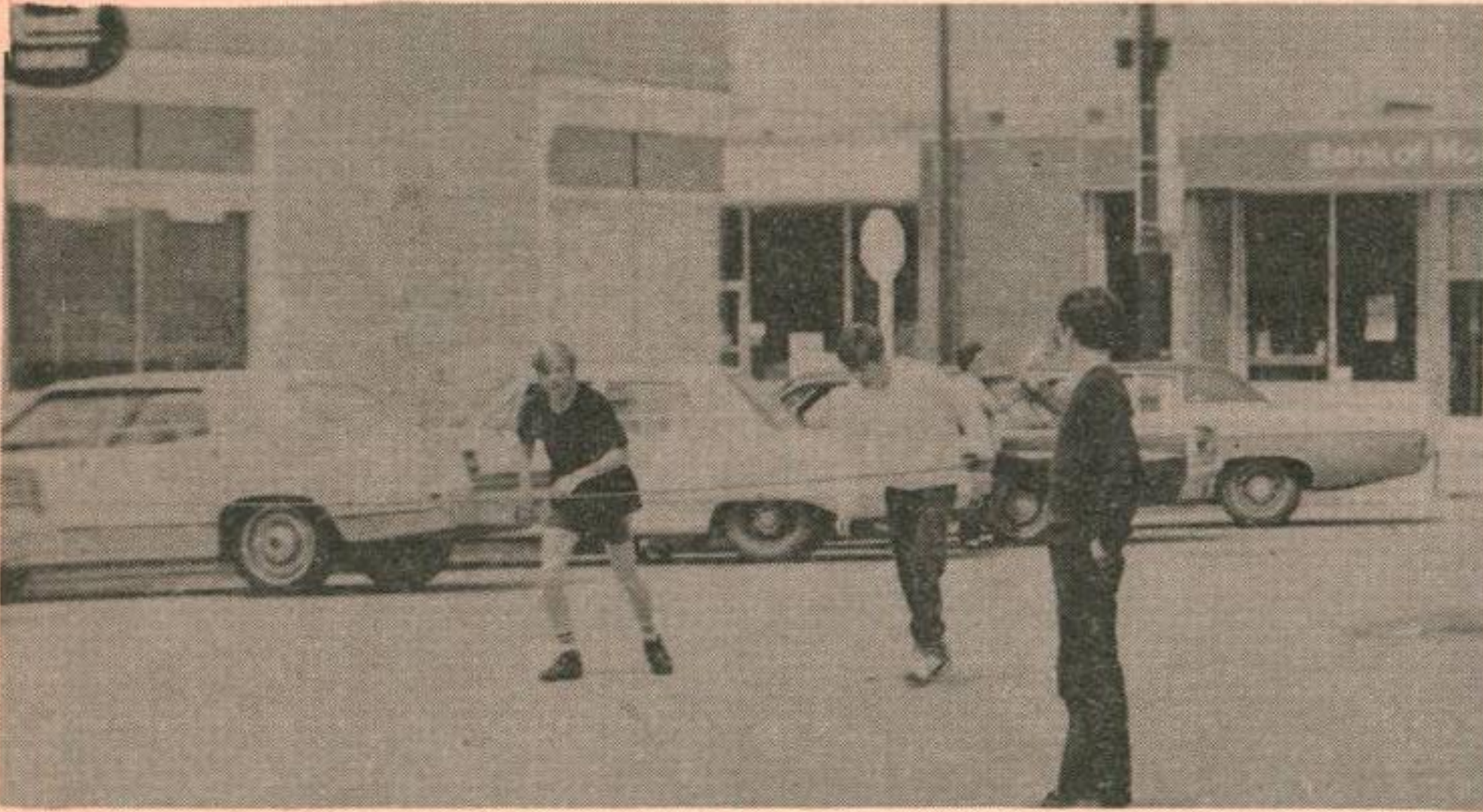


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GCHS News



Glen Stevens (left) and Warren Magnusson decide to "do it together" for a first place tie.



Lawrence Isfeld comes trotting in for a second place finish.



This merry group of marchers consists of (L to R) Blair Crooks, Bill Wild, Joe Bristol, Larry Gottfried, and Ken Golko.



A smiling Judy Warner after receiving the award 'Ideal College Girl of 1970' from Mr. Burkards.

Friday, May 22 the High School Gym was the scene of this year's Spring Prom. The theme was "The Age of Aquarius". The gym was lavishly decorated in blue-turquoise and green streamers with the effect of a private underwater city, and octopus's garden and sea horses and fish hanging everywhere. "The Third Version" was the band supplying the music. The Social Committee, with Joanne Walld as head, did a marvellous job.

Judy Warner and Bill Wild were announced as G.C.H.S.'s Ideal Collegiate Boy and Girl. They were chosen by their scholastic ability and their participation in extra curricular activities.

A Walkathon was held on Sunday, May 24, sponsored by the Gimli Youth Club in which many

of our students participated. At approximately twenty minutes after six on a dismal, rainy morning the marchers started from the Legion Hall.

Taking first place were two Grade 10 boys Glenn Stevens and Warren Magnusson who made it in a record time of six hours and 25 minutes. They broke the old record for the 35 miles by five minutes. The total amount these two brought in was \$13.05. Lawrence Isfeld took second place honors while Andrew Bahaurd took third. Larry Gottfried, a Grade 11 General Student contributed the highest single donation of \$93.10.

Taking first place in the girls category were Gloria and Donna Boychuk. The last of the marchers arrived in Gimli at approximately 8:00 pm.

The Grade 12 Commercial class of 15 girls and their teacher Mrs. P. McCabe journeyed to Winnipeg on May 26, to tour four business establishments. Their first visit was to the Air Canada International Airport and then on to the City Hall. Each girl was very impressed and wanted to take something home as a souvenir. A tour of the New Centennial Concert Hall was an unexpected and enjoyable surprise. A visit to I.B.M. resulted in an interesting study of data processing and computer scheduling. They ended their tour with a visit to the C.B.C. Here they were shown how T.V. films are produced.

The Grade 12's would like to thank everyone associated with their tour especially their teacher Mrs. McCabe and their bus driver Mr. Rudy for making this trip one which will long be remembered.

Consumer's News And Views

Our homes, play areas, fields and woods abound with potential killers -- attractively clad, sweet smelling -- and poisonous. Don't underestimate them just because they are familiar and seemingly harmless. Children are their most common victims. Of course, the best thing to do is to teach your children never to eat anything unfamiliar.

These plants are found throughout Canada. Were you aware of their danger?

The following listing gives the name of the plant, the toxic parts and symptoms.

Hyacinth and narcissus. Bulbs. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea. May be fatal.

Daffodil and poinsettia. Leaves. Fatal. One leaf can kill a child.

Castor bean. Seeds. One or two seeds are near the lethal dose for adults.

Mistletoe. Berries. Fatal. Both children and adults have died from eating the berries.

Lily-of-the-valley. Leaves, flowers. Irregular heart beat and pulse, often accompanied by digestive upset and mental confusion.

Bleeding heart. Foliage, roots. Large amounts may be poisonous. Has proved fatal to cattle.

Rhubarb. Leaf. Fatal. Large amounts of raw or cooked leaves can cause convulsions, coma, followed rapidly by death.

Laurels, rhododendron and azaleas. All parts. Fatal. Produces nausea and vomiting, depression, difficult breathing, coma.

Wild and cultivated cherries. Twigs, foliage. Fatal. Contains a compound that releases cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement, prostration are common, often

appearing within minutes.

Elderberry. All parts except berry. Nausea and digestive upset. Children have been poisoned by using stems for blowgums.

Jack-in-the-pulpit. All parts. Contains crystals of calcium oxalate that cause intense irritation and burning of the mouth and tongue.

Buttercups. All parts, Juices may severely injure the digestive system.

Iris. Underground stems. Severe but not usually serious, digestive upset.

Wisteria. Seeds, pods. Mild to digestive upset. Many children are poisoned by this plant.

Daphne. Berries. Fatal. A few berries can kill a child.

Foxglove. Leaves. One of the sources of the drug digitalis, used to stimulate the heart. In large amounts, the active principles cause dangerously irregular heart-beat and pulse, usually digestive upset and mental confusion. May be fatal.

On a more cheery note, Consumers' Association of Canada has published a short buying guide for those contemplating buying a barbecue this season. For a free copy of the magazine containing the guide write: "Barbecues", Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

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Consumers' Association of
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Office: 236-2383 - Home: 223-6015
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Summer Hockey

School In Gimli

As was published in Monday's editions of the Winnipeg papers, The Canadian Professional Hockey Schools will be holding Summer Camp Hockey Schools at Snow Lake, Man and Gimli, Man.

The Gimli School will operate from August 10 to September 12, with boys from 7 to 18 years of age invited to attend either a full camp-life school (ie live in), or a day-time school, for local enthusiasts who live at home.

Hockey instruction will be under the capable direction of such N-H-L stars as Derek Sanderson, Butch Goring, Bob Clarke, Jim Johnson, and Bill Sutherland. Assistance will be provided by Hockey Canada and the N-H-L old-timers.

The school will offer four hours hockey instruction per day, as well as a complete recreational program including swimming (watch the ice), boating, water skiing, soccer, baseball, golf and hiking.

More information on this school will be published as received. Let's hope the local area is well represented at this camp. Application forms, though not yet received, will be available through the Gimli Taylor; or one can write directly to:

Canadian Professional Hockey Schools,
Box 263,
Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

REC CENTRE NEWS

CLEARING OF LOCKERS: All lockers in the Men's change room at the Rec Centre must be cleared by 12 Jun as new lockers are being installed. Those not cleared by this time will be cleared by the Rec staff. New lockers will be re-assigned on completion of renovations.

CLOSING OF POOL - MAINTENANCE: The pool will be closed for maintenance from 15 - 21 June.

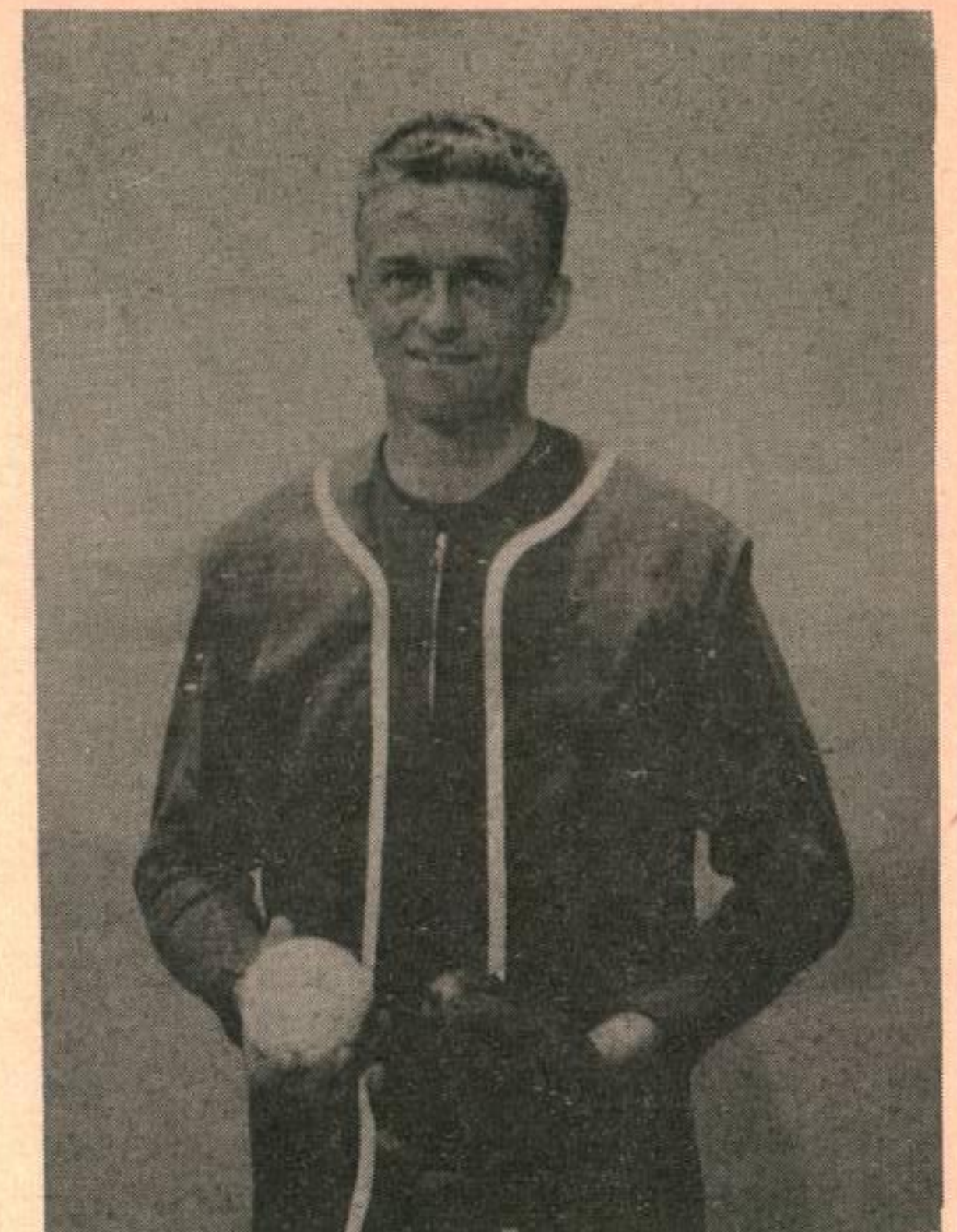
UMPRES CLINIC - SOFTBALL, FASTBALL

All persons interested in umpiring in the Interlake or Intersection leagues are asked to contact the Rec Centre staff as soon as possible. Depending on the number of persons interested, a clinic may be held to qualify candidates for Provincial Rating.

MEET YOUR STATION TEAM

KEN TAPPAY

Paul Chellew is one member of the station fastball team who finds himself with double duties to perform. Along with regular pitching assignments, Paul also holds the position of assistant coach. Our pictured player was born on September 29, 1935 in Sturgeon Falls, Ontario along with twin brother Pete who is presently with the Armed Forces in Borden. These twins first played organized ball while attending High School but, in October 1952 at the age of seventeen, Paul joined the Air Force with hopes of travelling. And travelling he did - on completion of basic training Paul served at such bases as Borden, Goose Bay, Alymer, MacDonald, Centralia, Winnipeg, and 4 Wing. It was at Centralia in September of '56 where Paul's bachelorhood ended when he married Miss Dolores Buhr, a native girl from Altona, Manitoba. While at 4 Wing, Cpl Chellew was a member of the station fastball team which represented Europe (Zone 9) in the Tri-Service Championships held at Winnipeg in 1968. Outside



of ball, Paul participates in intersection hockey as well as giving assistance to the youngsters in his leisure time. This fall a hockey coaches clinic is being held at Borden which Paul hopes to attend. His 13 year old son, John, follows fathers' footsteps as he too is a talented ball player as well as a heads-up hockey player. Paul also has three daughters; Diana, Joann, and Susan; all who reside in the Evergreen Development. Fram Foto

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Everett	Webster
Ringland	Hunter
Chambers	Cragg
Reiser	Comeau
Black	Howie
Naylor	Agrand
Von Hunter	Graham
Gebler	Beattie
Beals	Tucker
Kerr	Batchelor

TEAM #2 - CUBS

Captain: Kucy

Hurens - Pitcher	Marseille
Teruya - Catcher	Penonneault
Malcolm	Scott
Gatenby	Wilson
Graham	Blais
Rogers	Hrynyk
Barteau	May
McKay	Dupuis
Dennison	Jardine
Duckworth	Boran
Pace	Chellev

TEAM #3 - COUGARS

Captain: Nevison

Coolen - Pitcher	Wheeler
Sivard - Catcher	Pearson
Potter	Winters
Ens	Stark
Ranger	Hudson
Henry	Adair
Ferguson	Sylvester
Vielew	Joanette
Lukiw	Gagnon
Auclair	Wadey
Sloan	Tappay
Dutil	

TEAM #4 - EXPOS

Captain: Perrier

Coulsen - Pitcher	Bade
Bisang - Catcher	Platz
Bodin	Brauner
MacKinder	Ross
Ross	Paguin
Sorsdahl	Kalmoski
Leonard	Machnee
Meyer	Budanan
Slater	Morneau
Carpenter	Leeuw
Lambros	Brodhagen
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Game time 1830 with a 15. min grace.

Top 3 teams in play-off with 1st place team getting bye into Finals.

Semi-Finals 2 out of 3.

Finals 3 out of 5.

TEAM REPRESENTATIVES

COUGARS - Capt. Tom Nevison
 CUBS - Cpl. Ed Kucy
 EXPOS - Cpl. Perrier
 DODGERS - Cpl. Oberg

Fastball Schedule

Clip & Save

<u>DIA.</u>	<u>TEAMS</u>	<u>DATE</u>
#1	Cougars - Cubs	Tuesday, 9 June
#2	Expos - Dodgers	
#2	Cubs - Expos	Thursday, 11 June
#1	Dodgers - Cubs	
#1	Cougars - Expos	Tuesday, 16 June
#2	Dodgers - Cubs	
#2	Cubs - Cougars	Thursday, 18 June
#1	Expos - Dodgers	
#1	Expos - Cubs	Tuesday, 23 June
#2	Dodgers - Cougars	
#2	Cougars - Expos	Thursday, 25 June
#1	Cubs - Dodgers	
#1	Cougars - Cubs	Tuesday, 30 June
#2	Dodgers - Expos	
#2	Cubs - Expos	Thursday, 2 July
#1	Cougars - Dodgers	
#1	Expos - Cougars	Tuesday, 7 July
#2	Dodgers - Cubs	
#2	Cubs - Cougars	Thursday, 9 July
#1	Expos - Dodgers	
#1	Cubs - Expos	Monday, 13 July
#2	Cougars - Dodgers	
#2	Dodgers - Cubs	Wednesday, 15 July
#1	Expos - Cougars	
#1	Dodgers - Expos	Tuesday, 21 July
#2	Cougars - Cubs	
#2	Cougars - Dodgers	Thursday, 23 July
#1	Expos - Cubs	
#1	Cubs - Dodgers	Monday, 27 July
#2	Expos - Cougars	

First team mentioned is home team.

All games 7 innings.

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1. Indicate preferred program per dates above - 1st, 2nd or 3rd.
2. Age-must be 6 years as of 1 Jan 70 or older.
3. Swimmers must have swim badges issued by Rec Cen.
4. Bathing caps imperative for all long-haired children.
5. Show present level below as "No water experience", "Beginner not passed", "Beginner Qualified", "Junior Qualified", or "Intermediate".
6. Number of registrations for "Senior" will determine whether classes will be held.

Name (s)	Birth Date	Present Level	Registering which Level	1st	2nd	3rd

Permission is granted the above dependants to participate in the Summer Water Safety Program. The Staff does not assume liability for injuries incurred during lesson periods, or loss of personal articles from the locker rooms.

Name Phone

Address Signature

Registrations to be forwarded to Cpl J Williamson - Rec Centre Loc 52

NOTE: REGISTRATIONS BY PHONE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

SWIM BADGES - CHANGE OF POLICY

The 70/71 season will be effective from 1 Jul 70 to 30 Jun 71. This changes the regular season of 1 Sep to 30 Aug to 1 Jul to 30 Jun. Present badges will be honored up to 30 Aug 70. The new season badges 70/71 will go on sale 15 Jun 70 and will be honored from that date to 30 Jun 71.

The normal half season rate for

each year will be:

69/70 - 1 Jan 70 - 30 Aug 70

70/71 - 1 Jan 71 - 30 Jun 71

Please note that half season rates cannot be extended to a full season by payment of the difference between half and full rates.

Badges may be purchased from the Rec Centre Orderly Room Monday to Friday between 1300 and 1600 hrs only.

Rates

Full season - Single \$2.30
 - Family \$5.00 plus
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Half season - Single \$1.30
 - Family \$2.50 plus
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Horsing Around

LAKESHORE LIGHT HORSE ASSOCIATION

There will be a Practice Horse Show at MacPherson Stables, June 7, at 10 a.m. Bring your horse and your lunch. All members who have volunteered for duties during the Aug. show should plan to attend this practice.

General meeting will be held at Barton's, June 9, at 8 p.m. 2A East, Evergreen Housing Development Gimli, Ph. 642-5261. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend.

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Lt Hugh Gilles will be organizing an intersection Golf league this year. The format is in the process of being drawn up with the time of play tentatively set for each Wed afternoon. When the procedures are completed they will be published in the Aspen Park Golf news.

Capt Bud Wilds has taken on the demanding position as tournament Chairman and would greatly appreciate any volunteer help made available to him with the organizing and running of Club events.

The Zone III play off is set for early July in Shilo, and the Prairie Open will be played in Aug. The Zone III team will consist of five players - the Prairie Open of eight players representing the Base. Those golfers wishing to try for the Base Team are asked to call CWO Chorney at Loc 175 before Wed 17 Jun. There will be a 36 hole qualifying round - the first 18 will be played on the Base course Friday 19 June with the second round at Northernaire Sat 20 Jun. The tournament Chairman would like those sections reserving the tee for individual events to confirm their intentions two weeks prior to the event taking place: ie if your section has slated a tournament for the 30 Jul than the person organizing the event would call the tournament Chairman 15 Jul to confirm the event will take place.

What is the Rule

Lost Ball: if the player

loses his ball, he may not simply drop a new one near the point where he lost the old one. He must return to the spot from which the original ball was played adding a penalty stroke to his score on the hole. So if the golfer loses his tee shot in the trees, he must return to the tee and hit another ball, counting both strokes played and adding a penalty shot.

Pro Tip

Most golfers miss an unnecessary number of short putts from ten feet and less, when these are the really makeable ones. First, consider the dimensions of the golf hole and golf ball; a) the diameter of the hole is 4.25 inches and the diameter of the ball is 1.68 inches. Actually, only half the ball on either side of the cup is enough to tip the centre of gravity and cause the ball to drop. Now, b) you have lengthened the diameter of the hole to 5.93 inches or by half a ball on both sides. Second, since it is far easier to putt at a cube or square than at a circular object, replace the round hole concept with a four sided one. If you can reach the hole you can make it in four ways: in the left or right hand side, the back, or in the front. You can only miss if you leave it short. In practice at home on the rug take a cardboard square 2.57 inches on a side if your ball touches an portion of the cardboard square you have made the

putt. Using this guide will raise your confidence, lower your score and, in actual play you will have the psychological advantage of seeing the hole look like a basket.

Duffers Corner

In a more serious tone this week it has been said that the dividing line between a duffer and a golfer is the magic score of 90, and that the huge majority of those that play the game will always be duffers. But Bobby Jones says differently. "Anyone who plays golf regularly and with a wholesome respect for the rules and etiquettes of the game is a golfer." It should be the only way to play the game.

DAPPER DAN

Dapper Dan Says:

OTTAWA (CFP) - Household budgeting can be based on the "three figure" system.

Establish (1) how much of your income is take-home; the (2) figure out how much is required for actual running expenses, plus (3) putting aside a little for yearly things like Christmas and summer holidays.

With a take-home for example of \$300 and running expenses of \$275, what's left over for extras amounts to \$25.

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FASTBALL

-Stan Robinson

This last week wasn't a very productive week, as the station team went down to defeat in both their league games. On Thursday in the opener the Mapleton team squeezed out a 4 - 3 decision. Our boys couldn't seem to get on to the left handed pitching of Pruden of Mapleton. He kept our batters off stride with his change up pitch. Paul Chellew went the distance for CFB. He walked 3, struck out 3 and pitched a strong game but a couple of key errors ruined his game. On Sunday afternoon the cubs came up with a 4 to 1 win - Woody Woodcock pitched a strong game giving up only 3 hits striking out 5 and walking 5. Tom Wadey went the route for CFB giving up 10 hits and striking out 3. Next game is Monday night in CFB against Selkirk Scrappers. Here is the complete schedule of CFBs home and away games.

CFB at Mixers	June 9
CFB at Gimli	June 11
Lockport at CFB	June 17
CFB at Mapleton	June 23
CFB at Scrappers	June 29
CFB at Merchants	July 2
Teachers at CFB	July 6
Mixers at CFB	July 8
Gimli at CFB	July 14
CFB at Lockport	July 16
Mixers at CFB	July 22
Mapleton at CFB	July 28
Merchants at CFB	July 30
Scrappers at CFB	Aug 3
CFB at Teachers	Aug 5
CFB at Mixers	Aug 10
CFB at Gimli	Aug 13
Lockport at CFB	Aug 18
CFB at Mixers	Aug 22

'DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL?'

-L.J. Burns

Score is tied 3 - 3 bottom of the fourth inning. The first batter walks, the next batter singles sending the runner to third. The next batter hits a sharp grounder to the shortstop, who comes up with the ball and throws to second base for the force out. The runner from first base deliberately charges into the second baseman to break

HOLDOVER HAPPENINGS

Let it be known that from this day forward we have been annointed

EAGLES

up a double play. Just before the two players go down in a tangle, the runner from third touches home plate. The umpire rules interference and calls both the runner from first and the batter out.

Question: What about the runner on third does he score?

Answer: No the ball is dead as soon as the deliberately interference took place. Both the runner from first and the batter are out, and the runner from third must return to third base.

In the bottom half of the fifth inning. The first batter hits a screaming double down the right field line. The next batter gets nicked with an inside pitch and takes first base. The next batter hits an infield pop fly. As the first baseman starts toward it the umpire calls, "Infield Fly if Fair." As the first baseman gets under the ball in fair territory it merely touches his glove. The ball then bounces and rolls foul. In disgust, the first baseman flings his mitt at the ball, hitting it and stopping the roll. The runners each moved one base and the runner reaches first. Now the bases are loaded.

Question: Your the umpire, you can't let them stay there. What would you do?

Answer: Call the batter out. Allow the other two runners to score.

Top half of the first inning, the batter loops a single into right field. The second batter runs the count to 3-2. He then swings at the next pitch and foul tips it. The ball strikes the catcher's mitt, bounds off his chest protector and into his bare hand. The runner is off for second with the pitch, the catcher throws to the second baseman covering the bag and they nip the runner on a close play.

Quest. Is this a double play?

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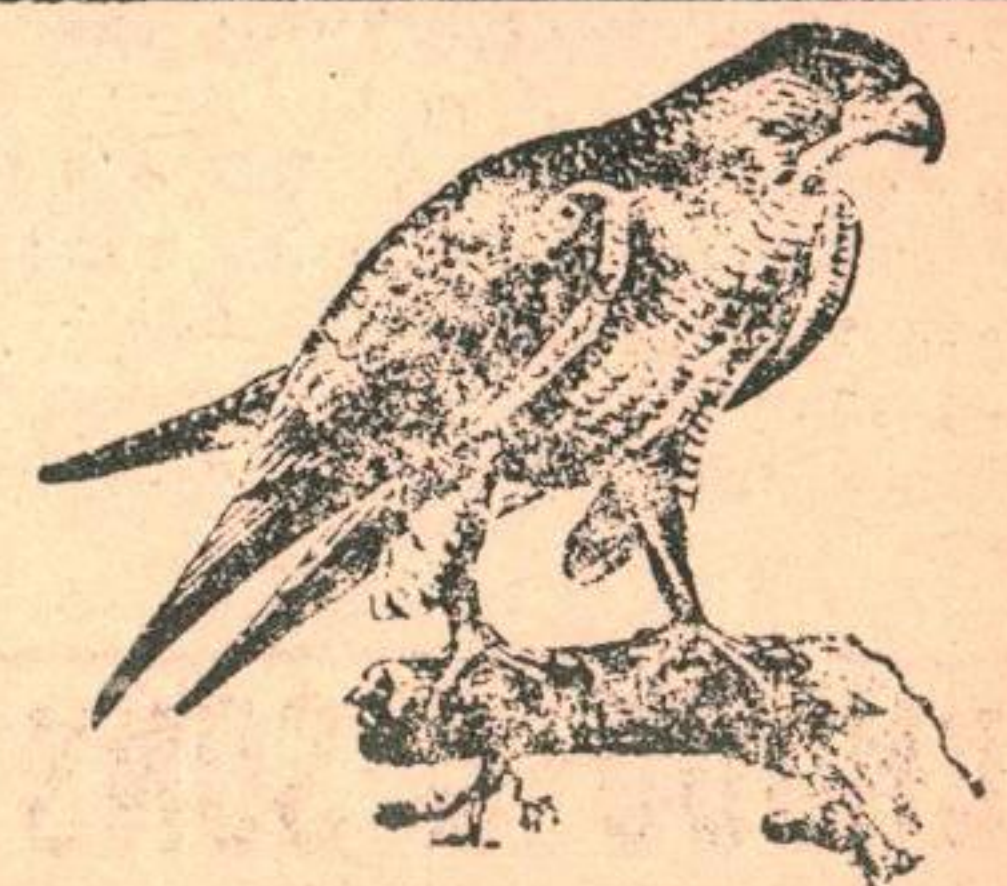
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Rev. J.S. Cameron
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SUNDAY - 7 June 1970

10:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

THURSDAY - 11 June 1970

- 6:30 P.M. - Jr. Choir Practice
- 7:30 P.M. - Sr. Choir Practice

As Padre Hilton will be on Course from 10 May to 17 July, 1970, Rev. J.S. Cameron of St. Augustine's Anglican Church will be replacing him during that period.

SUNDAY 14 JUNE 1300 PM at the Ukranian Park. 1½ miles North of Camp Morton, off Hwy. 9. All families from any and all Gimli churches are cordially invited. Bring your own picnic lunches and look forward to an enjoyable time.

A LETTER FROM a TEENAGE WIFE

Let me tell you what it is like to be married at 17. It is like living in the dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on somebody else's third floor dump.

It is like coming home so tired that you feel nearly dead from standing all day at your checker's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do -- cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

You ask yourself: Why don't you quit? And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's crummy little cheque from the lumber yard won't cover them. That's why.

Then you tell the sitter good-bye and you try to plan with the baby until Jimmy comes home. Only sometimes you don't feel like it. But you do it anyway because you feel guilty about being away from her all day. Then you mix the formula and wash diapers and you hate doing it. You wonder how long it will be before she can tell that you hate it. And wouldn't it be awful if she knew already.

Then Jimmy doesn't come home and you know he decided to go out with the boys again and do the things he should have gotten done before he married you.

So finally you eat the lousy meal by yourself and go to bed and cry your eyes out. When he does come home you can tell he has been drinking but you don't say a word because he hates to be told anything. So you try to go to sleep and dream about your parents and your brothers and the kids you knew at school. You think about the great meals your mother used to make and how nice your room was at home. They you remember how she tried to talk you out of marrying so young and you got mad at her and called her a dried up old woman and accused her of having forgotten what it was to be in love.

You try to push the thoughts of other boys out of your mind but they keep coming up. Especially that certain boy who gave you your first kiss. He won the state science prize and is going to be a doctor.

You wonder how different your life would have been if you had gone to college. You have the feeling that Jimmy and the baby are all part of a bad dream. It's for real. So you reach over to touch Jimmy and he pushes you away and says something mean. So you cry yourself to sleep and wake up with a splitting headache. What a way to start another day of hard work!

If you meet anyone who things she knows what it is like to be married at 17 please tell her about me. Or better yet give her this letter.

SORRY.

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NOTES FROM GOULDING

On Thursday, June 18, Goulding School plans to present a Manitoba 100 Program, the items of which at present, are as follows:

- 1:00 PM - Assembly in front of school
- O Canada
 - Raising of Manitoba Centennial Flag
 - Centennial Song
 - Manitoba 100 Costume Parade around PMQ area
- 2:00 PM - Viewing of school displays
- silver tea with entertainment provided by students
 - special presentation by groups of students

All are invited to attend - in costumes of the last 100 years - if at all possible. The staff, too, will be in full costume!

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

The Thrift Shop will remain open every Wednesday afternoon and evening until the middle of June.

The last week we will be open the 16th, 17th and 18th, afternoon and evening so people may pick up their items and money.

Those items not picked up by the evening of the 18th will be considered a donation.

We have many items at the present moment for sale; cameras, trailer hitch, cartop carrier, childrens toys, patterns, pocket novels, records, judo suit, clothes for all. So come out and support our efforts.

Till we Meet Again!

We wish to say farewell to all our friends at the Base and in Gimli, and say thank you for the six years of friendship and fun while we were there.

Special thanks to the Cormacks and L'Arrivees for arranging our lovely party and to all the people who gave us our beautiful gifts.

Special thanks also to Bill McKee for his speech on Bob's behalf.

Last but not least, thank you to the Corporals Club for the Dining-In night.

Cheerio!!

Card of Thanks

Special thanks to Maj Holden, Jim and Monica Burns, Norm and Pat Taylor and our many friends and neighbours for their help and expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of my dear brother Loran.

PMQ Gardens

Now available at PMQ 52 from 6 - 8 P.M.

Those who had gardens last season and wish the same plots this year will have one week to contact above. After that it will be on a first-come first-served basis.

There are lots of extra plots due to transfers. Plot \$1.50.

PIONEER COMMITTEE

Have you saved half an hour for this Sunday, June 7th? It is Gimli Pioneer Recognition Day. Come out and help us honour our Pioneers. They certainly deserve our respect. REMEMBER -- 2 pm til 5 pm. A cup of tea at the Betel Home and a chance to meet these wonderful old people. FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. SEE YOU THERE --- IF YOU CARE.

YOU ARE WELCOME.

Centennial Pioneer Committee

Audrey & Bob Lindberg

STARDUST PONY CLUB

On Tuesday, May 19th, a meeting of the Stardust Pony Club was held at Forest Lake Farm. Since the weather was warm and sunny, we met outside under the supervision of Cochise, the Duguids' grey gelding. It was decided that the next meeting will be held at George Dann's, on the third Tuesday in June at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

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Do you Recognize This Man?

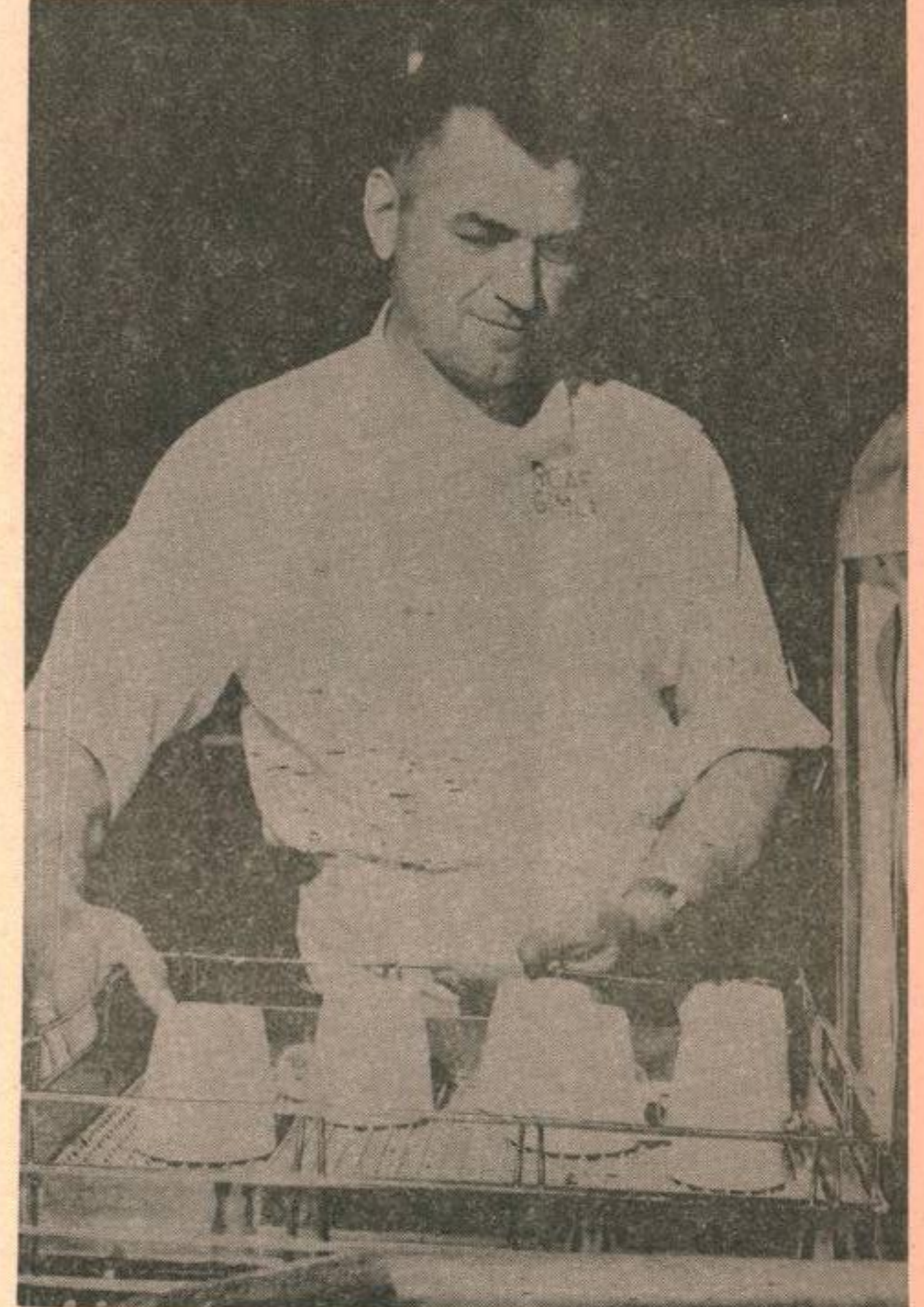
For most night shift personnel, this will be an easy task, for this is "Mike" the short order cook who prepares the meals for night 'shiffters'. Mike Kressy has been working at the base since 1952 --- an old hand around Gimli, and has been employed at the Airman's Mess for the last 15 years as a night cook. The meals are good, and the little extra he gives -- a good word, a joke or a friendly smile -- all make the night pass that much more easily. Photo by Forest



Mike prepares to cook a meal for the 'all nighters'.



Mike Kressy and 'A Meal With A Smile'



and after -- the dishes.

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For Sale: 1-Boat(playwood)10 HP Johnson Motor and boat trailer - \$400. 1-RCA Radio Model A2 standard and short wave 1939. Perfect working order. 1-Spinning wheel; Old picture frames; antique desk; 9 x 12 tent(European)Phone:8319.

For Sale: one year old Kenmore Roto Swirl Twin Tub washer: GE 19 inch Portable TV with metal Base; Also - Manual juicer; Flash Unit will fit all types of camera. Contact-Capt Demers, Local 154 or Winnipeg Beach 389-2710.

For Sale: Kitchen table and chairs, Coffee table and End tables. Phone: 642-5670.

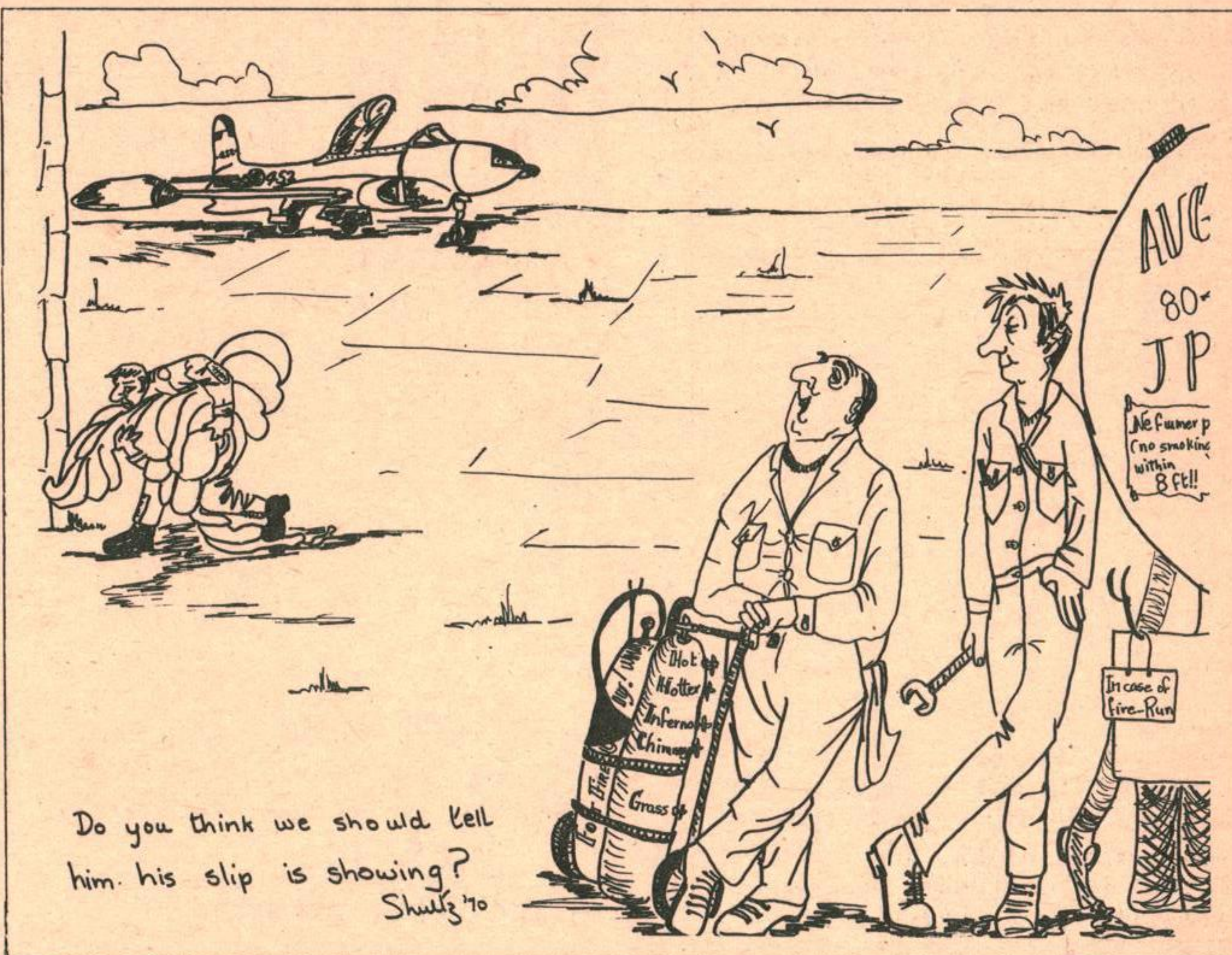
For Sale: Kent Electric Guitar \$40. Excellent Condition(AMP not included).Phone:Don 642-9214 after 7:00 p.m.


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Wanted: two bed springs 39" Phone: 389-5521 or Local 35.


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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 word which will be published next week. This week's hidden word has 7 letters.

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SAT JUN 13
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