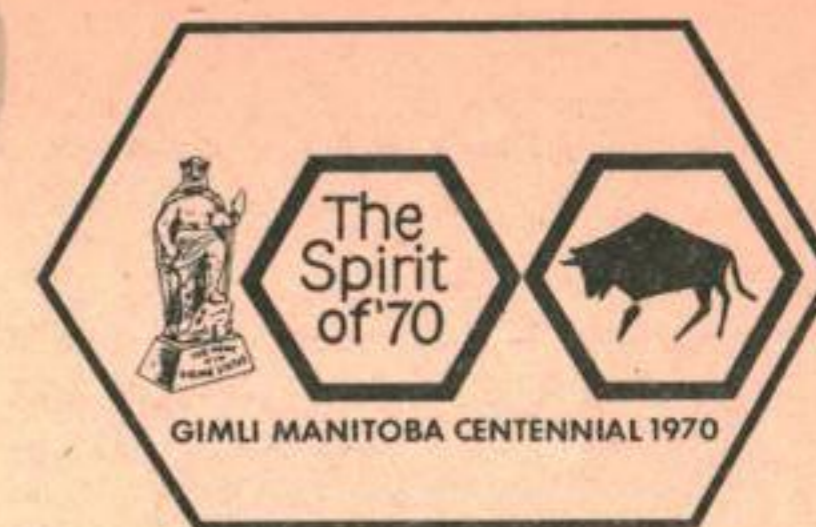




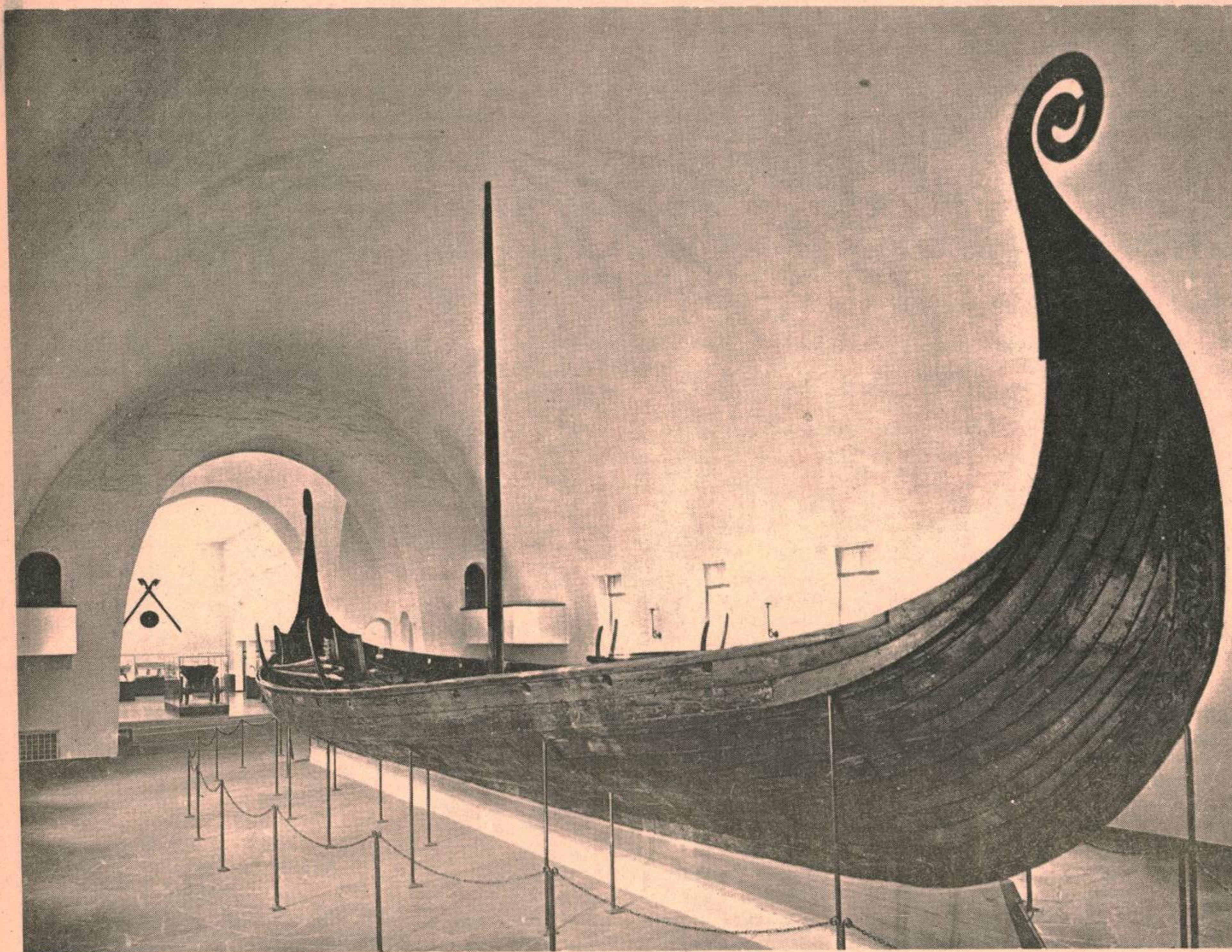
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The Viking Ship "Oseberg" on display in a museum in Oslo Norway.

Archaeologists in Oslo Norway have restored two Viking ships for display in a local museum.

The ships were named for the place in the Oslo fjord, where they were unearthed from ancient burial grounds in 1880 and 1904 respectively.

The graceful Gokstad is the older ship built about 1200 years ago and was designed for deep sea voyages with 32 oarsmen. When Lief Erickson discovered America in the year 1000, 500 years before Columbus, he sailed in such a vessel.

The Oseberg longship was built

in the early 9th century for coastal journeys in the fjords.

Both were preserved through centuries by the blue clay and peat that covered them. Their discovery included jewelry, clothing, weapons, and tools of a Queen or King, revealing the high artistic skills of the Vikings.

The Longship was the greatest invention of the Viking and was the most seaworthy and swiftest of its era. Its shallow draft and unique design enabled it to land on virtually any beach - move up rivers far inland and sail across oceans. Consequently it became the

key to everything associated with the word Viking.

Recently an authentic Viking ship was completed after five years of work in Okanagan, B.C. by Mr. and Mrs. Jennens and their four children. The Jennens are touring Canada with this ship, and will possibly be in Winnipeg this month. They plan to travel to the East Coast then tow their ship to Iceland then sail it back to L'Anse aux Meadows, Nfld, site of an ancient Viking Settlement. Be sure to watch for them when they come to Winnipeg.

-Patricia Wagstaff

Ray Collishaw

VANCOUVER (CP) - The "waltzing partners" were British Triplanes of Raymond Collishaw's Back Flight and red German Albatrosses of Brandon Manfred von Richtofen's Flying Circus.

Streams of fiery orange tracer bullets 17,000 feet above the muddy trenches of the Somme, Ypres and Vimy Ridge flashed death in the fantastic ritual of the First World War aerial dogfight.

For Mr. Collishaw, at 76 the world's greatest living air ace, the skies over France in 1917-18 were the setting for a tremendous drama of gallantry and destruction.

"The theatre was in the clouds," said the retired air vice-marshal. "The fighter pilots on both sides played to audiences of infantrymen cheering them on from the trenches below.

"The waltz started when one plane would get on the tail of another. The two aircraft would fly in ever-smaller circles until finally one could bring his guns to bear on the other - then the dance ended.

"The enemy pilot would stick with it and refuse to break off even though the gap was closing, fascinated like a goat by a snake, until he was shot down."

With 60 accredited German kills, Ray Collishaw was a consummately skilled "waltzing partner" in a profession where the odds against mere survival were long.

Born in Nanaimo, B.C., the stocky, barrel-chested combat pilot spent 28 years in Britain's Royal Air Force and never fought under Canadian command. But he survived to become one of Canada's greatest - though least publicized war heroes.



No Allied ace of the Second World War came close to Mr. Collishaw's mark. While some German pilots of the 1939-45 conflict claimed more than 100 aircraft destroyed, their totals were regarded as questionable.

Mr. Collishaw's First World War record was second only to Lt. Col. William (Billy) Bishop another Canadian among British aces, third among the Allies and fifth counting enemy pilots. All these other now are dead.

In recent years there has been a dispute over these ratings. Mr. Collishaw says that about 20 years ago some British historians began claiming that Edward (Mick) Mannock of England shot down 73 planes, one more than Billy Bishop.

But Mr. Collishaw maintains that Mannock really only got 50 German aircraft and that official record at the air ministry in London, to which he had access prove that Bishop was first.

Now living a life of hectic retirement in suburban West Vancouver, Mr. Collishaw guards vociferously the stature that Canadians earned in the First World War.

A multi-faced man he's something of a militarist, an ardent nationalist even though he wistfully ponders the shattered grandeur of the British Empire, and a tactician whose talents verged on genius.

He still wears snow-white hair clipped in short, military style and talks slowly and deliberately in a booming voice pared of excess verbiage.

His ideas, his politics, the very core of his being have been moulded by more than a quarter of a century of continuous warfare, the two world wars, the Russian Revolution and nine smaller outbreaks in Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

Mr. Collishaw's incredible story started in 1915 when he left the Royal Canadian Navy to enlist in Britain's fledgling Royal Naval Air Service, which was later intergrated into the RAF.

Chain-smoking cigarettes in a living room studded with war mementoes, he chuckled somewhat ironically in recalling that he had to spend \$400 of his own money to learn how to fly in England.

In a matter of weeks he was flying a fighter escort with bombers striking German cities in retaliation for the Zeppelin raids on London.

"These were the first strategic bombing raids ever launched against cities by airplanes," he said. "In those days everything was an experiment, a grand adventure.

"It was during this period that I shot down my first enemy plane, an Albatross two-seater fighter. But it was so long ago, and so many things happened in the months and years that followed, I can't remember any details of the combat."

He graduated from fighter escort and English Channel patrol missions to a pursuit squadron, Naval Three, which had been moved up to the front to cover the Battle of the Somme.

"My fighter career really started over the Somme. It was a constant struggle for local air superiority. One day the Germans would be on top, the next day it would be us.

"And every time a new fighter was introduced, the balance of power would shift. During these early days it was a gentleman's war, but chivalry vanished later when the propaganda machines generated hatred."

Moving over to Naval 10 Squadron, he was given command of

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his own flight and eventually command of the squadron. He flew with Black Flight for the duration and dubbed his own Sopwith Triplane Black Maria.

The black-nose Sopwith "Stripes" of Mr. Collishaw's flight soon found themselves locked in struggle on a day-to-day basis with the dreaded Red Baron's Albatrosses.

In the summer months of 1917, "the hottest period of the war," Mr. Collishaw's six Canadians knocked down 87 German aircraft, including many members of the Flying Circus.

Mr. Collishaw was shot down three times during this period, twice on consecutive days, but escaped each incident uninjured. On another occasion a stray machine-gun bullet shattered the goggles on his face, but left him unscathed.

Generally flying two, sometimes as many as four, two hour patrols a day, Naval 10 had 89 pilots listed as missing or dead by the end of the war 4 1/2 times the squadron complement.

"It turned into a war of attrition. The bad time for the pilots was at night, knowing they might be making their last patrol on the following morning.

"In the case of my squadron, I encouraged plenty of singing and drinking at night, though many pilots found it very difficult to drown their sorrows. If you got a half-day off, you'd go to the nearest town and raise hell."

Mr. Collishaw says he has no way of knowing if he ever engaged the Red Baron personally in aerial combat. He explained that Richtofen

at one time led the Flying Circus in an all red aircraft, while the rest of the Albatrosses were painted green and red.

"Things started to get too hot for him and eventually there were quite a few all red aircraft in the skies. I tangled with a number of red planes, but I'll never know if any of them was Richtofen."

During these month he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar for his Distinguished Service Order after shooting down two of the new German Fokkers on a single patrol.

Late in September, 1918 the peppery Canadian squadron leader bagged two more Fokkers, which were superior to his Sopwith. This brought his total to 60 and they were his last two kills of the war.

Mr. Collishaw was called to London to assist in the projected formation of the Royal Canadian Air Force from Canadian flying with the RAF. He was there when the armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918.

The war ended for millions of troops, seamen and airmen on that day. But for Ray Collishaw, the Great War was merely the first act in a drama that was to take him from Khartoum to Kurdistan, from the Russian Revolution to the Battle of Tobruk.

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But, like the proverbial iceberg, only a small part of the show will be on public view. Traditional guards of honor, 21-gun salutes and full-dress military bands make up the icing on the cake only.

Unseen and unsung are hundreds of behind-the-scenes servicemen, from private to general, who for months have been sorting out and refining a long string of preparations.

The list ranges far and wide, from providing ground and air transportation to a paratroop drop. As for the myriad of items in between, it reads like a checklist for D-Day.

A random example is the provision of umbrellas on a standby basis, just in case it rains during departure ceremonies July 15 at CFB Winnipeg.

And then are such matters as baggage handling, staff cars, communications links, aircraft security and crowd control, standby ambulances and medical staffs, as well as laundry to be leap-frogged along the tour route.

And if you're wondering who will be doing the cooking for the royal family in Yellowknife, N.W.T., he's Winnipeg-based Warrant Officer G. Edward Pace, 39, of Halifax, who has been in the business for more than 20 years.

One of the busiest chores, coordinating a mass of arrangements in Winnipeg and other Manitoba centres, has been handed to 45-year old Major William J. Bowers of Regina and Saskatoon.

A veteran of three previous royal tours to Canada, he normally heads the CFB Winnipeg transportation section. But, for the past several weeks, his job has called for the know-how of a diplomat, quarterback and circus master combined.

Part of his responsibility is providing something in the order of 60 vehicles and drivers to perform a variety of tasks along the royal tour route. Four of his drivers also will chauffeur the royal party and accompanying VIPs throughout Manitoba.

Driving the Queen's limousine will be 34-year old Sgt. William E. Appleton of Winnipeg and Toronto. At the wheel for the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne will be Master Corporal Russell Henley, 38, of Toronto and Victoria, while chauffeuring Governor General Michener will be Cpl. Clayton L. Lovegrove, 26, of Weston, Ont. Assigned to Prime Minister Trudeau is Master Cpl. Robert Surguy, 25, of Vancouver.

Although the armed forces figure in the royal itinerary from start to finish in the Northwest Territories

and Manitoba, their biggest array of ceremonial pomp will be concentrated in Winnipeg.

The military base here, under Col. Hugh Peters of Ottawa, also is charged with handling the departure arrangements when Her Majesty leaves Canada late July 15 for home. They will even provide the 80-foot red carpet leading to the door of her waiting Air Canada DC-8 aircraft.

And then they will do it all over again next day, July 16, when President Nixon's Air Force One aircraft picks up the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne to take them to Washington.

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Capt. D. Oblenes, president of the Gimli Flying Club is responsible for the Air and ground school training which is conducted in accordance with the approved D.O.T. course of training for a private pilots license. This entails a minimum of thirty six hours of flying training and forty hours of ground school instruction.

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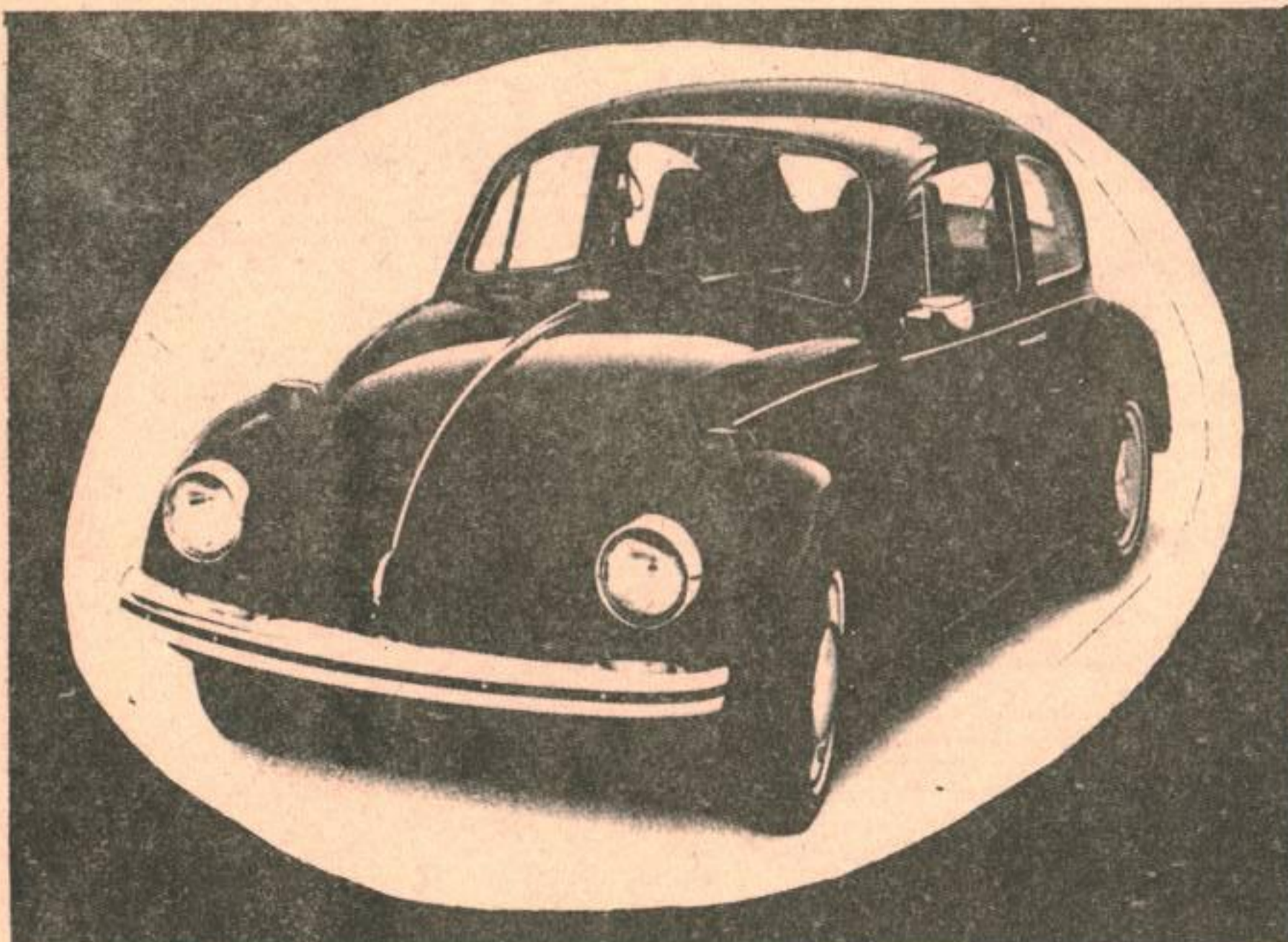
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6. Some months have thirty one days, some have thirty days, how many have twenty-eight?
7. If a doctor gave you three pills to take, one every half hour, how long would they last?
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11. In baseball or softball, how many outs in each inning?
12. I have in my hand two US coins, which total 55 cents. One is not a nickel. Please bear this in mind. What are the two coins?
13. A farmer had 17 sheep. All but nine of them died, how many were left?
14. Divide 39 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer?
15. Two men play checkers. They play five games and each won the same number of games. There were no ties. How come?
16. Take two apples from three apples, and what do you have?
17. An archeologist claims that he found some gold coins dated 46 BC. Do you believe him? Why?
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That Gimli was once noted for raising sled dogs?

In 1914, just before World War I, Sigvrjon Isfeld, now residing in Edmonton with his daughter Emily, was one of those who supplied Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer with dogs for his expedition to the South Pole. Mr. Isfeld, originally a fisherman in Gimli, loves to reminisce about his trip, taking the dogs over to England by ship--"Empress of Britain". Another Gimli resident J.B. Johnson, went too. They had a wonderful trip - caring for the dogs on the ship and just enjoying every minute of the voyage. When they docked in London, a lot of people were interested in the huskies from Canada, because these dogs were really beautiful, strong, and healthy. He tells how Lady Shackleton came to see the dogs with some of her socialite friends and how they cut off pieces of the dog's hair for souvenirs.

Sir Ernest Shackleton treated them royally for the two weeks they were there, taking them around and showing them the sights. They tried to persuade Mr. Isfeld to go on the expedition, and were so insistent that he cabled his wife for her permission. She just cabled back "come home!" He still thinks of the money he would have made and feels confident that he would have endured any hardships and made it back safely. However, he came back on the Empress of Britain and has never forgotten his wonderful experience from his younger years.

Before his departure back to Canada, Sir Ernest Shackleton gave him a very expensive razor and a beautiful gold watch and chain engraved "From Sir Ernest Shackleton" These were treasured gifts, and as well, with a medal he won wrestling are kept in safe keeping by his son, Johnny, in Gimli.

Mr. Isfeld and two other residents, Capt. Baldi Anderson and Gudjon Arnason, were in a motion picture with their dog teams, filmed in Chicago and Detroit during the early days of film making. It was the same story that was filmed in a later version "Call of the Wild", with Clark Gable. The female star of the picture loved the sleigh dogs and completely spoiled them feeding them candy and treats. When she got on the back of the sleigh, they would not obey her but playfully jumped all over her.

Mr. Isfeld had to be hidden behind a camouflaged scene to direct their movements with "Mush, gee or haw", to be an Indian is some of the scenes but he was too big a man, over six feet, weighing 240 lbs.

Rear Admiral Byrd had heard how well trained and healthy Mr. Isfeld's dogs were, and a lot of the dogs for his second Antarctic Expedition in September, 1933, were obtained from Gimli.

One beautiful team of all white huskies, everyone of them snow white and almost identical, were sold to a gentleman who trained dogs for the Orpheum Vaudeville circuit.

For many years Mr. Isfeld took dog teams to the annual bonspiel at River Park in Winnipeg. His wife and children made very big colorful woollen pom poms and fancy ribbons to fasten to the dog collars. The sleighs were very colorful too, made of cow hide fur on the inside and the outside painted in bright colors. Doddi Thordarson and brother Steve each drove a dog team with Mr. Isfeld. Others that drove teams were Oli Isfeld, Alli Jonason, Gilli Anderson and Ed Smith. They took people for pleasure rides a mile up the river and back for 25¢ per person. People loved it; especially the children.

Mr. Isfeld has had a full life. He loved dancing and while his brother Oli played in orchestras, he called off the square dances and belonged to the Old Timers Society in Gimli.

Mr. Isfeld was 95 years young April 25th, this year not bad for a man who only weighed 3 lbs. at birth! He never would have survived if Grandma Ingibjorg hadn't been a midwife and knew what to do. He was about 13 years old when his mother and stepfather (Thorsteinson) heard about this country "where the streets were paved with gold". They had everything they could wish for in Iceland. Grandma had many servants, a big huge home and servants' quarters--in Mjoafjordur. They sold everything and the family hiked over the mountains to Seydisfjordur where they took a boat to the promised land. They settled firstly in North Dakota where the soil was very poor. This was a big disappointment -- so they stayed there only a short time and knowing a lot of Icelanders were settled in Gimli, along Lake Winnipeg, they came there and settled in Husavick.

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Reg. 2.49 Each — **1.88**



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Reg. 1.19 Value — **88¢**

A practical Sale Value! Set of 4 heavy base beverage glasses, neatly packed in a carrying box. Priced to save you 31c.



7-Piece Plastic BEVERAGE SET

Reg. 1.49 SET — **88¢**

Set consists of a 75-ounce pitcher with locking lid and 6 handy plastic drinking cups. Ideal set for beach, picnics, and for use at home. Save 61c.

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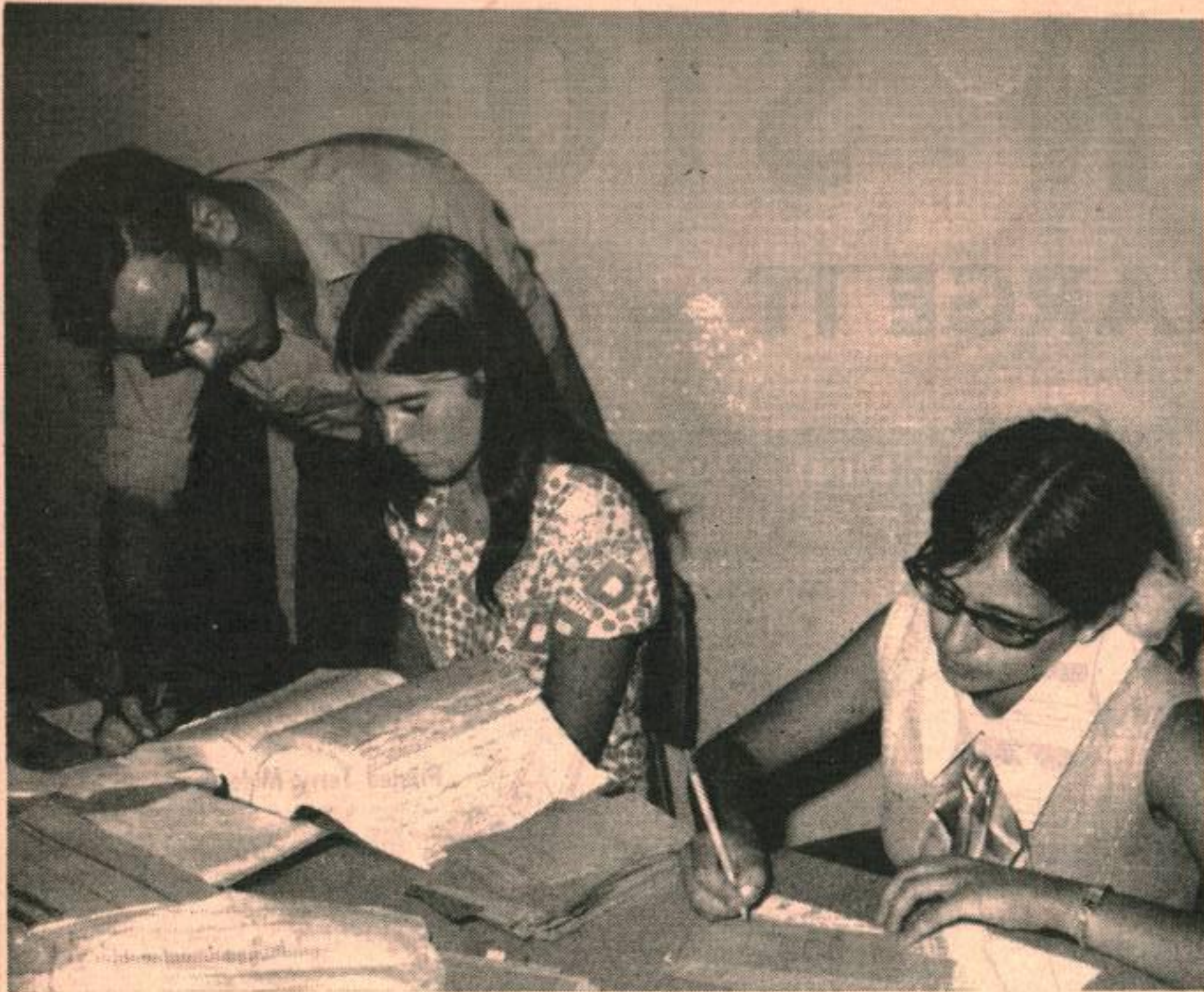
Dish Cloth Sets

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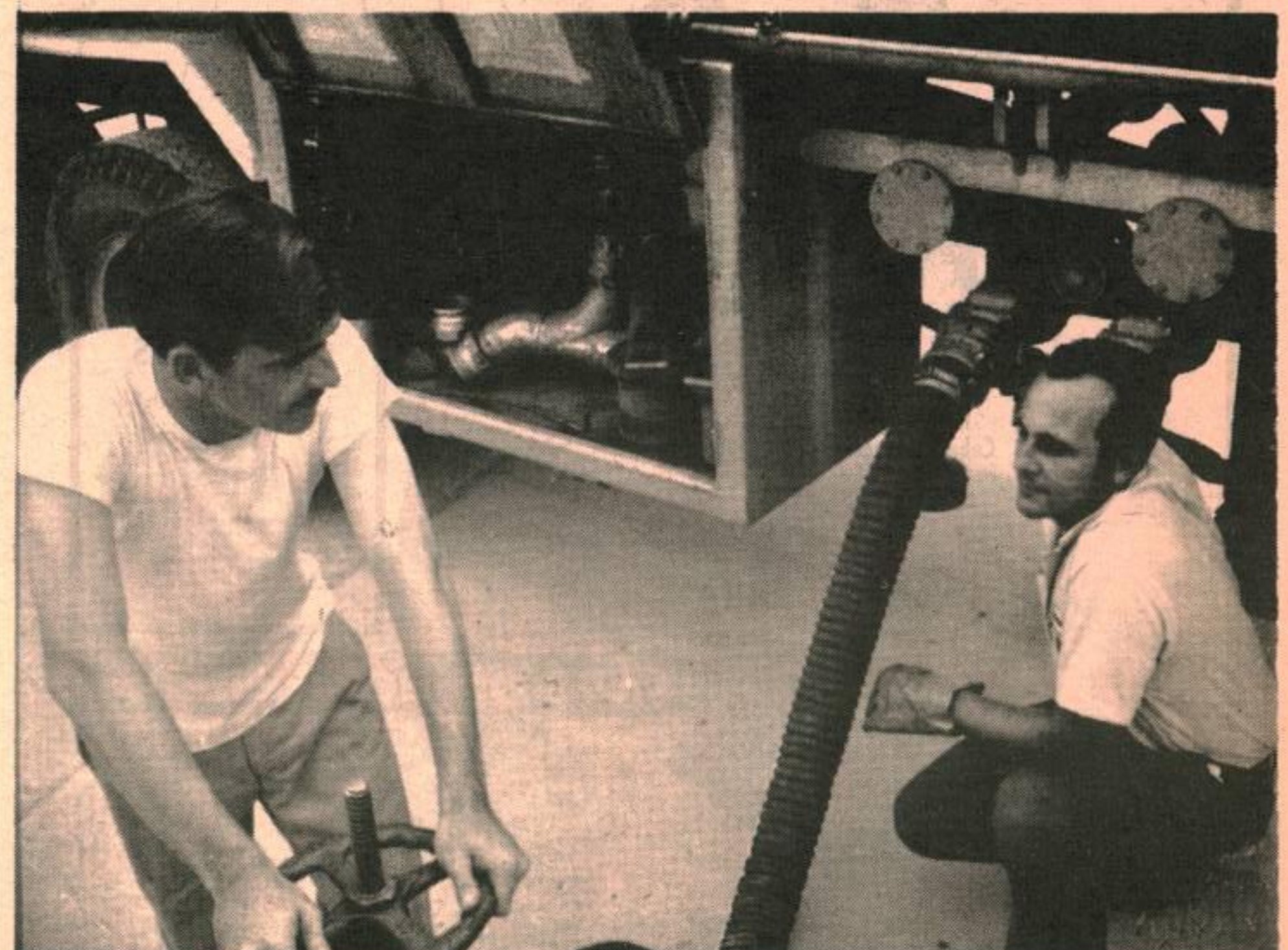
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THE SUPPLY SECTION

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In order to accomplish this aim, Base Supply runs a Service department store where almost anything is available, or we can get it for you wholesale. We operate out of 4 joined quonset hut buildings located behind base headquarters. In these buildings are the Barrack Stores, which are responsible for all housing requirements from furniture and cleaning materials to laundry services. In addition, this store also handles all stationery requirements and the distribution of all publications and amendments to user sections. Receipts, Issues, Carpenter Shops and Disposal Stores are located within main Supply, and their functions are as their name imply. Clothing Stores, located in main Supply is the area that projects our image the most because all personnel have need of its service.

The Stock Control Section may be termed the heart of our operation. It and associated offices maintain the auditable record of all materiel in stock and all accountable materiel on distribution to other base sections. In addition to housing the stock records desks and inventory section, which performs the above mentioned function, Base Supply is the area for the purchasing department, which buys any commodities that cannot be obtained through normal supply channels.

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SPORTS REPORTS

ENJOY SAFE SWIMMING AT MANITOBAS' FINEST SANDY BEACH - GIMLI MANITOBA

Gimli Beach opened under supervision on 3 July through to 1 Sept. Sponsored by the Gimli Kinsmen, the public will find a staff of three qualified beach patrols on duty at the following times:

Tuesday to Sunday - 12:00 PM to 7:00 PM

(Monday - Patrols off duty & with the exception of a Statutory Holiday on Monday, Patrols off duty Tuesday)

For the safety of public, various new equipment has been implemented. In the main swimming area, which is clearly buoyed off, regulation signs are posted, rescue equipment is on hand at the toer and chair, an emergency shelter which is equipped for first aid and emergency phone is located at the middle of area, and uniformed Beach Patrols equiped with walkie talkie units are on duty. Located at the South end of the Beach an instruction area has been set aside for Water Safety Classes under the Supervision of 2 Female Water Safety Instructors. At present 110 children are undergoing Water Safety Instruction for the month of July, covering Pre-beginner Red Cross to Bronze Medallion in Life Saving.

The following Staff will be on duty at the above times for Supervision.

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| Mr. Jim Sesak | Water Front Director |
| Mr. Daryl Sangster | Chief Patrol |
| Mr. Scott Purdy | Assistant Patrol |
| Mr. Michael Keefe | Assistant Patrol |
| Miss Diane Cairns | Water Safety Instructor |
| Miss Carolyn Hill | Water Safety Instructor |

Regulations that are posted for the safety of the public are:

- . Do Not swim outside the buoys
- . Do Not use tubs - mattresses - masks - etc.
- . Do Not throw glass on beach or into water
- . Do Not leave children unattended
- . Do Not swim after dark, or when beach unsupervised

WHEN RED FLAG IS UP - BEACH SUPERVISED.

Through the week one might find the patrols involved in activity other than normal patrolling. One of these is an In-service training session. Three times per week the patrols are required to take part in a training session which involves distance swimming, review of life saving skills, use of equipment for rescue, first aid, search and emergency procedures. This enables them to maintain readiness for safe supervision of the area. Other activities will find them

cleaning the waterfront so as to keep it relatively clean of debris, repairing equipment and keeping daily reports.

As Beach Patrols, you will find them moving at will so as they may extend their supervision to any area that may require concentrated effort. They especially have to be attentive for children who might be in difficulty and must enforce the regulations that are posted to ensure the area being safe. All the regulations for safety, as well as those set down in the Town By Laws are enforced on the Beach Area. It may be worthy of mentioning at this point that the Chief Patrol is an appointed Peace Officer and is able to assist the public through direct communication with the R.C.M.P.

The girls in charge of the Instruction Area have not been forgotten as it may appear. Their job is a responsible one in that they must organize all

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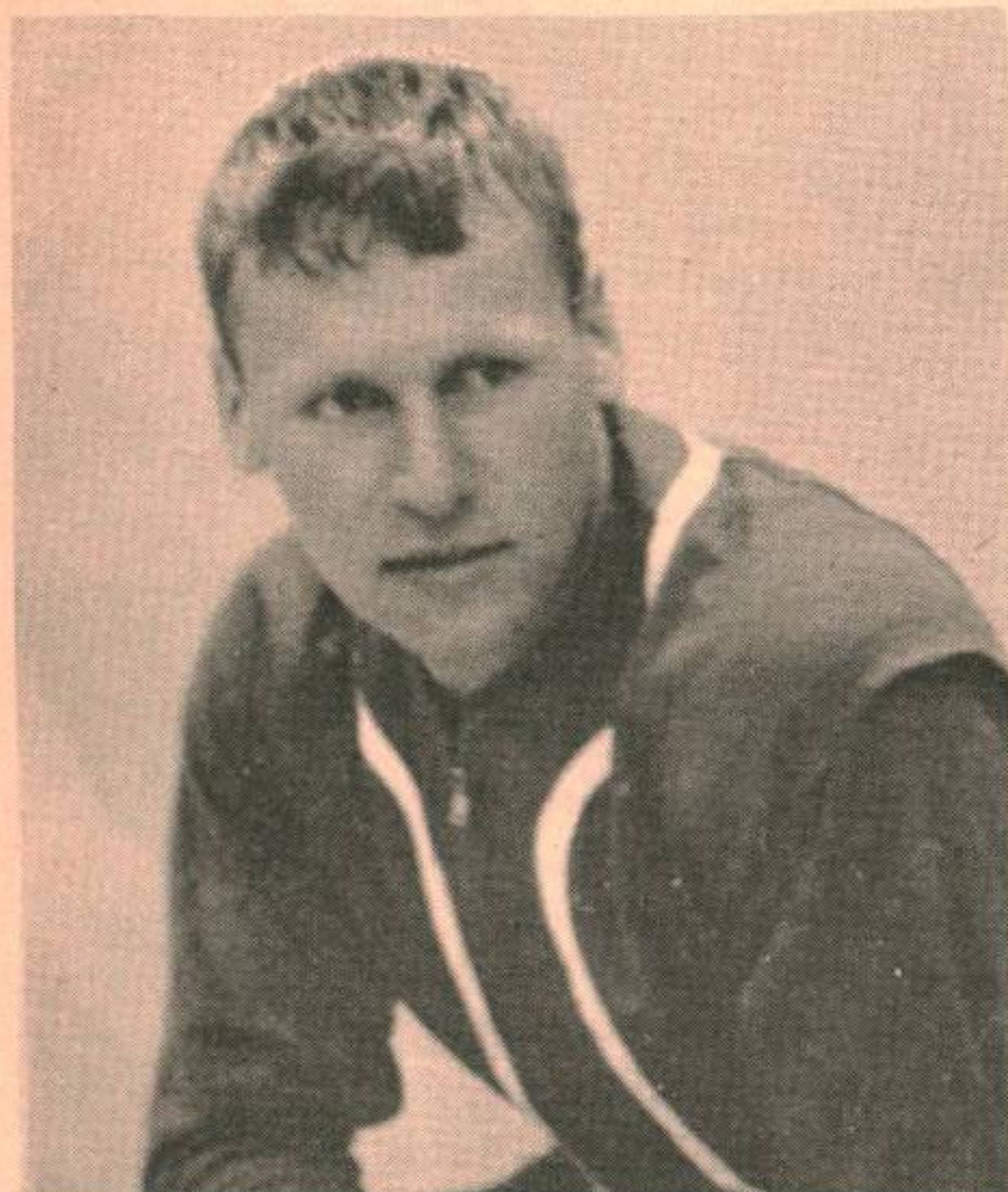
JULY 20 — 24

All servicemen interested in attending a tennis clinic, please register at the Base Recreation Office no later than July 17. Program will consist of 5 one-hour classes commencing at noon and will involve the following objectives:

1. to develop a broad appreciation of the game of tennis including some knowledge of its history.
2. to develop some degree of proficiency in the fundamental skills.
3. to develop a knowledge of the rules of the game.

INSTRUCTORS WILL BE
Dan Luprypa (B.P.E.)
and Frank Levesque.

MEET YOUR STATION TEAM



Today's picture player is the helmsman for CFB Gimli's station fastball team, playing coach Ken Tappay. Ken hails from Natal, B.C., one of many small coal mining communities situated in the Crows Nest Pass area. Participation in the sporting field started at an early age for Ken. When nine years of age he entered Little League baseball which was first introduced into this mining town through the efforts of his uncle and father. While attending high school Ken played for various senior baseball clubs throughout the East Kootenay and southern Alberta, teams such as the Fernie Falcons and Pincher Creek Nationals to name a few. Ken's biggest thrill came in 1958 when he and a hometown team mate were called upon to play for the Coleman Cubs which that year captured the Southern Alberta Junior baseball championships at Medicine Hat, Alta. After completion of high school and four months of working underground in

the mine, Ken journeyed to Calgary where he signed up with the RCAF on 25 September 1959. Just over a year later he was posted from the basic training unit at CFB Aylmer to CFB Comox to start his career as a Safety Systems Technician. It was while at Comox where he met and married Scottish born Miss Eileen Tougall, a native of Peebles Scotland. Two months later after the exchange of wedding bands Eileen and Ken headed overseas to start their married life at Baden-Soellingen, Germany. While stationed overseas Ken was an active member with the base fastball and newly formed baseball team. In August 1968 he returned to Canada with his 4 Wing team mates to represent Zone IX in the Tri-Service fastball championship held at Winnipeg. The Tappays are new comers to the Gimli area as they took up residence in the Evergreen Development just this past September. Shortly after the Yuletide, Ken was approached and asked to coach

the CFB fastball team. Unable to find another volunteer, he accepted the position on a temporary basis with the understanding that he may be called away on a parachutist course during ball season. His one strong wish now is to see CFB Gimli represent Zone III in the baseball Nationals to be held on the 6 to 12 September at CFB Greenwood. Ken feels that his team mates are capable of winning both the Zone III and Interlake championships, however TD and leave commitments may be the hindering factors. Other than fastball, Ken enjoys just being a fan, especially at baseball and hockey games. Taking his wife out for an occasional supper and to the odd movie are ways in which Ken spends many a quite evening. If Ken is not at work or on the ball diamond, he is apt to be found with his wife on the beach or else attending to their new addition to the family - Czar, their eight month old yellow Labrador.

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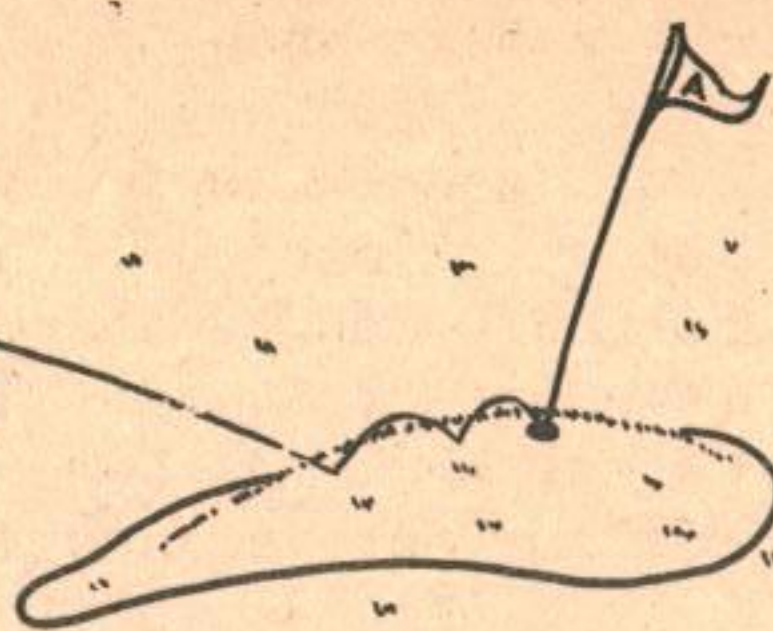
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THE 10th HOLE

Aspen Park Golf Club



Intersection Golf

The Me OP's moved into a 1 stroke lead ahead of the Cobras last monday night in the intersection golf league. The steady play of the Operators proved decisive as they won 4 of the six points.

S TANDINGS

Team	G/P	PTS.
Me OP	3	11
Cobras	3	10
Standards	3	9 1/2
C.E.	3	9
A.T.C.	3	9
Me Tech	3	7 1/2
Tel Com	2	7 1/2
Supply	2	6
H.Q.	2	2 1/2

PRO TIP

An Exercise for head control

Invariably, the higher a golfer's handicap, the more he moves his head during the swing. A high handicapper

will probably move his head eight or nine inches throughout the complete swing. Conversely, while top class players have a certain amount of head movement, it is quite minimal perhaps two inches.

Here is an exercise you can practice that will train you to have good head control. Place three golf balls in a triangle, stand with your back to the sun and get the shadow of your head inside the triangle. Then take practice swings, never letting the shadow of your head move out of the triangle. Start swinging slowly and then work up to you normal tempo.

What's the Rule?

Situation:

A club championship ended with two players tied for the title. It was a match play event, with handicaps. Should the playoff have been sudden death, or 18 hole using handicaps, or should the championship have gone to the player with the lower handicap.

The choice would be between a sudden death and an 18 hole play-off using handicaps. The tournament committee should have made provisions for this very distinct possibility before the tournament began. The fairer test would have been an 18 hole playoff, if time and schedually permitted.

The Statistics of a golf ball.

A few questions come to mind about a golf ball as to the reasons for the structure and aerodynamics re- why does a golf ball have dimples? What would a ball without dimples do? And does a ball travel farther in hot weather than in cold? A golf ball without dimples would not become airborne. Tests featuring golf balls with half of it's surface smooth and the other half dimpled resulted in the ball behaving like a wounded duck. A ball makes 4,000 to 8,000 rpm's at takeoff. Generally, the deeper the dimple, the lower the balls trajectory will be. The vacuum created over the moving curved surfaces that causes that surface to rise is known as the Bernoulli Effect.

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FASTBALL

FALCONS 9 SELKIRK TEACHERS 8

On Tuesday evening at the CFB, the Falcons recorded their 10th straight win with a 9 to 8 count over the Teachers. The game went into extra innings when the Falcons tied the game in the sixth. The airmen then came on to win in the ninth on a three base hit by Rick Buchanan and a single by Doug Tucker. Paul Chellew started for the Falcons and Tom Wadey came in the fifth and got the win. The Falcons pitchers gave up 8 hits; they struck out 11 Teachers and walked only 2.

FALCONS 6 MIXERS 1

On Thursday at home, the Falcons took a 6 to 1 win over the Mixers for their 11th straight win. The hits were the same with each team getting 6. The difference was the Mixers couldn't put them together. The Mixer pitcher gave up 5 walks while striking out 2. The three Falcon pitchers didn't give up a walk while striking out 7. Chellew went the first 2 in-

nings, Doug Tucker 2 and Tom Wadey the last 3. The top batter for Falcons were Bill Boran with 2 doubles, and Rick Buchanan with 2 singles.

On Saturday and Sunday the Falcons entered a tournament in Winnipeg. While they didn't end up in the money, they made a good showing, winning one and losing two in Senior "A" competition.

This Friday and Saturday the Falcons entertain CFB Winnipeg and Portage in the area playdown. Come out and support your team.

The top 5 batters after 13 games:

Rick Buchanan	470
Doug Tucker	411
Bill Boran	384
Pete Batchelor	343
Bert Graham	333
Ken Tappay	320

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL

L. J. BURNS

In the last half of the fifth inning the visitors are leading 6-1, the first batter hits a triple, the next two pop out. It's starting

to rain now quite hard. The home team wants the umpire to suspend play. The next batter runs the count to 3 and one, the next pitch is a called strike, the batter argues the call. When he refuses to return to the batters box, the umpire signals the pitcher to pitch. The pitcher delivers the ball, but the ball is wet and slips from his hand and sails far over the catchers head. The Runner from third scores and the batter runs to first. The rain comes down real hard now and further play is impossible.

Quest.

Was the batter out, completing five innings and making a legal game? Or was he safe, in which case the game was called on account of rain?

Answer

The batter was out on strikes, and it's a legal game. By failing to return to the box, the batter forfeited his right to go to first base on what ordinarily would have been a fourth ball, and the pitch became a called strike.

Top half of the 7th inning, home team leads 5-1. The visitors start a rally that produces 3 runs

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and have a runner on second with 2 out. A relief pitcher, a very slow worker, enters the game and gets a count of 1 & 1 on the batter. The pitcher takes too much time so the batter steps out of the batters box for a moment. The umpire signals time. The runner has a long lead at second moves only a little closer to the base. The pitcher notes this. So when "Play" is called, he toes the rubber and then steps back and throws to second. But the throw is wild and carries into the outfield and the runner scores easily. At this poin the pitcher calmly calls for the ball, steps on second base and appeals to the umpire to call the runner out for failing to re-touch the base after a call of time.

Quest.

If you were the umpire, what would you do ?

Answer

The umpire should call the runner out. In the absence of the current rules, he may invoke the old rule (rule 49 Section 14) which was unintentionally omitted from the code, it provides that where a base runner "fails to return to and touch the base he occupied when "Time" was called, and tags the next base under the circumstances out lined, the base runner is out.

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the instruction activity, safety of their students and area and be able to assist the Patrol Staff in emergencies.

If one takes a look at the qualifications of the staff, which are all current by Government Standards, they conprise certification from National Life Guard Service Water Safety Supervisor, Instructor, Leader & Award of Merit Life Saving. Qualified S.C.U.B.A. divers are also in attendance at the waterfront and may be called from the local CFB should they be needed.

Emergency procedures have been well initiated with the local Hospital, CFB emergency services and the R.C.M.P.

Promoting a safe beach is a large task and only through the co-operation of the public can the staff ensure this. For a safe accident free summer - swim in supervised areas only and obey the regulations.

WATER SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

This past week found 7 people from various points in Manitoba included in the drowning statistics. Four of these were teen agers who were better than average swimmers. Parents you are responsible for your children's actions.

WATER SAFETY URGES:

That parents supervise small children and deter their older ones from swimming in unsupervised areas.

Golf

Base Team

The Base golf team left for Shilo last tuesday to represent Gimli in the Zone III play downs. In addition to the Zone III honors team members will be competing for a position on the Zone III team which will travel to Trenton in Sept. The results of their sojourn will be published next week.



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Chapel News

THE OLD TESTAMENT DIALOGUE WITH TODAY

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling
place in all generations. Before the
mountains were brought forth,
Or ever thou hast formed the earth
and the world. From everlasting to
everlasting, thou art God". (Ps.90:1-
2).

The superscription of this Psalm
indicates that it is an invitation of
Moses, "The man of God". The opening
verses are ascribed to God who has
been the people's dwelling place from
generation to generation and who,
according to Moses in Exodus 15,
is their strength and salvation,
whose awesome majesty places Him
above all else, thus deserving their
devotion. Moreover, He is a redeem-
ing God who has selected a people
and will guide them with His mighty
acts, and provide them a habitation
in the sanctuary of His mountain--
His kingdom where He reigns forever.

It is evident from scripture
that this chosen people is Israel,
the nation promised to Abraham, the
nation given to the world as wit-
ness to God's action. It is also
evident that this witness is a re-
lationship, -- a covenant relation-
ship. This covenant is the back-
bone of the Bible since it signi-
fies God's promise and our response.
Because covenant is a promise
initiated by God, there is under-
lined within it, the fact that de-
spite the failures of His people to
keep the covenant, to remain loyal,
God continues to keep His part of
the agreement. The initiation of the
covenant is Gen. 12:1-3. It is the
point of Genesis, it is one of the
key passages of scripture and the
answer to Babel, (man's attempt to
lift himself up by his own boot-
straps). Christ makes it clear that
Abraham is representative of
universal fatherhood..... thro'
faith, trust and obedience.

Thus, the Old Testament pre-
sents itself as an era of history
of divine salvation in which the
redeeming acts of God are initiated
and apply to all men in all ages.
It illustrates the love of a creator
not primarily in nature but in
people. God reveals Himself, and
provides a conditions, or uses the
conditions, whereby His people can
accept and respond. E.G.: History,
people, events, etc.

Because of this continuous re-
cord of self-revelation and will the
Old Testament, its own severest cri-
tic becomes vital to the Christian
for his understanding of the New
Testament (covenant) and of the
nature of things and events around
him. Christ recognized the validity
of O.T. authority.

The Church recognizes Christ
who IS "The Word of God", as the
seal of authority in the O.T.,
Christ who is God incarnated, came
not to destroy the Old Covenant
but to fulfill it. With Him was
brought forth the Kingdom which was
the vision of the prophets, Writers
and coniclers of O.T.

Compare these descriptions with
what we know of Christ:

The Hebrews sought a Kingdom
which was due to the direct action
of God (Daniel 2:44).

The Kingdom would likely come
by means of a Messiah, an appointed
one or a servant. (1 Sam 24:6;
11 Sam 1: 4; 16 Isaish 61:;).

Isaish describes the Kingdom
in terms of a Hero, a wonderful
counsellor everlasting Father,
prince of peace. (Isaish 9:66).

Jeremiah sees the Kingdom in
terms of justice and righteousness.
(Jer. 23:5-6).

Such concepts did not come from
a mystical foreknowledge, or from
crystal ball-gazing prophets, nor a
dominant concept of the God's future
actions, It came from an acute
awareness of previous interactions
in history and in human relations,
enshrined in a people who were de-
stined to fulfill a divine purpose.

This was God's promise in the
covenant with Abraham, Moses and
David.

Through insite of what God had
in terms of covenant, punishment,
and deliverance, the prophets were
able to scan the future and find a
positive momentum. Thus, in the Old
Testament we find reflected, the
life of Israel in new revelations,
divinely saving appointments, and
constant actualization of these.
This process of adapting older tra-
ditions to suit new situations was
the most legitimate way to preserve
continuity of her history with God
and prevent it from disintegrating
into a lot of unrelated acts. The
whole of the Scriptures look forward
to the day of "Yahweh", in new
covenant, renewal and spiritual
triumph..... recreation in God's
promise.

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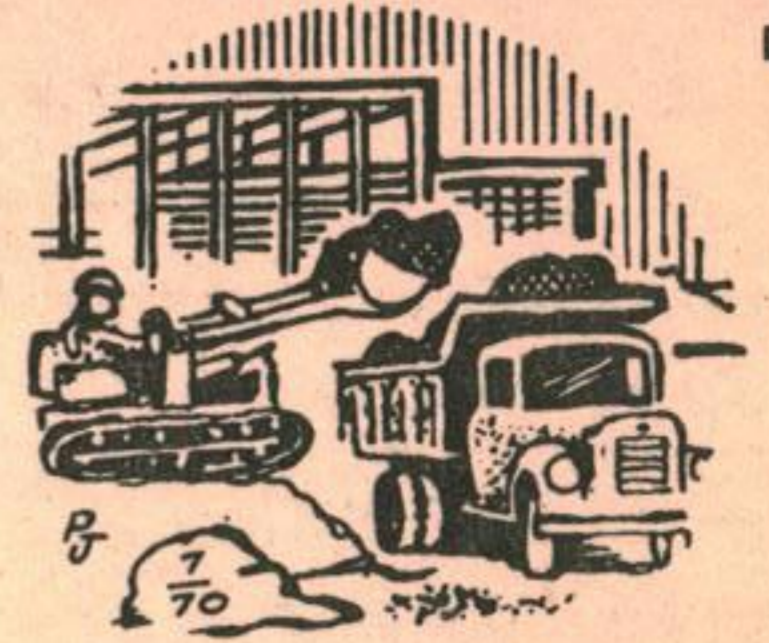
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In Winnipeg, armed forces pilots will fly the royal family to and from a number of points in southern Manitoba. The base here also will provide backup and rescue aircraft at several points in the province.

At the Manitoba Legislature July 15, when Her Majesty inspects a 100-man guard of honor, it will be her first guard attired in the new, green uniform of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Commanding the composite guard of sea, land and air elements from CFB Winnipeg will be 28-year old Capt. Frederick R. Sutherland of Toronto and Halifax.

Also at the legislature a 21-round royal salute will boom out over the city at 10-15 second intervals from four 105-millimeter howitzers. The saluting troop, from Winnipeg's 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, will be under the command of Capt. William

F. Gee, 24, of Winnipeg and Lacombe, Alta.

Other members of the armed forces, selected and carefully briefed on their duties, will accompany the royal family throughout their entire Canadian tour. They range in rank from private to brigadier-general, and include the tour director, Brig.-Gen. P.S. Cooper of Ottawa and Revelstoke, B.C. The others include an equerry, press coordinator, doctor, dentist, nurse and orderly.

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GIMLI HAPPENINGS

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If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write BIO, CFB Gimli Aspen Park, Man.642 5151 Loc.26

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Wed. 29 July JUNIOR TOURNAMENT (18 & under)

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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 words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 25 letters.

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