

1960 Enrollment High At Chapel Street School

GRADE VIII
Val Klein, Principal
Pauline Armitage, Elaine Barker, Alister Blair, David Campbell, Pauline Cass, Susan McK. Robert Eason, Raymond Ellis, Rhona Gadd, Roger Gadd, Paul Garbutt, Robert Haley, Linda Hamilton, Douglas Harley, Isela Herrmann, Patricia Hyde, Linda King, Valerie Kitchin, Shirley Kovacs, Gloria Lee, Sharon MacPherson, Peggie Martin, Dale McCartney, Gail Price, Beth Richardson, Kent Robinson, Jerry Roodman, Bonnie Saunders, Jerry Steringa, Gillian Swann, Christine Toot, Philip Walker, Deanna Wright.

GRADE VII
Mr. E. Lau, Teacher
Randall Armitage, William Cunningham, Richard Currie, Janet DeBor, Anne Draper, Laurence Ford, Keith Hall, Edith King, Cheryl Law, Ann Marchmont, Linda Morrow, Per Nielsen, Cecil Peacock, Lou Peacock, Robert Paul, Sheryl Peacock, Wayne Reid, Gary Robertson, Paul Robinson, Edward Roodman, Roger Smith, Linda Stoppier, Wayne Symons, Robert Telford, Kathleen Thompson, Inge Trapp, Linda Turner, Bel Van Wye, Linda Ward, Deborah Wright.

GRADE VI
Mrs. J. Evans, Teacher
John Clarke, Lynn Coffey, William Eason, Brenda Elliott, Yvonne Emmerson, Joan Farin, Susan Fox, Judith Frank, John Golden, Catherine Hale, Mary Henderson, Robert Jenkins, Patricia Keir, Henry King, Steven Law, John Layman, Gordon Layton, Ann McConnell, Judith McLellan, Muriel Meekison, Linda Miller, Jess Nielsen, Leon Nielsen, Keith Peacock, Richard Pearson, Sonja Poulson, Barbara Reaman, John Reyer, Carol Rhodes, Nancy Richardson, Kevin, Sandifer, Maureen Seaton, Sharon Service, Maureen Thompson, Donna Vivan, Linda Warren, Wayne Warren, James Williams, Linda Wood, Carolyn Wright.

GRADE V
Miss W. Stull, Teacher
Francis Anderson, Thomas Daniel, Hank deZoete, Dick deRoete, Mary Jane Emmerson, Donna Farin, Verna Hall, Linda Harley, Fay Hennessy, Mark Irwin, Robert Pepson, Shirley MacPherson, John Madson, Janet Martin, Archie Martin, Sharon Morrow, William Samank Roseanne, Jerry Rundle, George Service, Cheryl Stefford, Mary Ellen Stockley, Jeanette Telford, Leonard Theault, Lorna Vivan, Carol Wilson, Penny Wilson.

GRADE IV
Miss V. Walker, Teacher
Cheryl Armitage, Ricky Bowers, Michael Broomhead, Clary Hyde, Andrea Chaplin, Edward Clarke, Barbara Coffey, Jill Cunningham, Peter Francis, Thomas Hayes, James Henderson, Marlene Hermann, Rucky Hue, Cherry Jepsen, Velma Keir, Frank King, Keith Kovacs, Vaunda Lawrie, James MacPherson, Janet McClure, Linda Paul, Linda Peacock, Paul Perkins, Oss Poulson, Ann Marie Quinburg, Janet Rizzo, Mary Lou Robertson, George Stoddart, Luciana Tomazic, Patricia Wright, Lynn Willie.

GRADE III
Mrs. C. Hunt, Teacher
Michael Blund, Randall Bradford, Gerald Dewar, Gustaf De Zoete, Richard Forster, Alex Garbutt, Mark Hawes, William Hillier, Richard Leslie, Malcolm MacMillan, Robert McBryde, Ike Nielsen, Michael Phillips, Holger Poulson, David Puckering, Jack Rhodes, Jack Stufko, Neil Swann, Timothy Wright, Diane Cannell, Vicky Chappell, Judith Draper, Ann Golden, Wally Henderson, Sue Hennessy, Patricia Irwin, Heather MacDonald, Patricia Marks, Jacqueline McLellan, Peggie Perkins, Lynne Rodgers, Marlene Stoddart, Bonnie Telford, Debra Willson.

GRADE II
Miss B. J. Anderson, Teacher
John Blair, Daniel Engeby, Robert Fry, Susan Hale, Phillip Hyde, Kathleen King, Phillip King, Kent Korzack, Helen Robinson.

GRADE I
Mrs. M. Pelaschak, Teacher
Barbara Cannell, Dahlia Dew, David Dewar, Cindy Emmerson, Penny Foster, Beverly Gunmer, Heather Harley, Guy Hennessy, Bradley Hibner, Gordon Hill, Peter Namink, Ruth Oyenden, Deborah Paul, Bradford Price, George Reinhardt, Garnet Richardson, Jeanette Rundle, Brenda Symons, Norman Thompson.



Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY BARKER

"It's like having money in the bank, dear," the beauty shop operator assured me as she adjusted a ten-pound bag on my stomach and prepared to set the jiggle machine in action. "That was weeks ago, when I was still contemplating the CNR's conducted tour to Churchill, Manitoba, to be followed by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Convention in Vancouver. I knew I couldn't afford to squander a single calorie unless I lost at least ten pounds. Despite the fact that a well-known professor of health and hygiene had belittled reducing machines as being completely useless, I had the evidence of my neighbour's svelte figure to belie his charge.

So there I was, stretched out on an invention of our times, about to be pumped this way and that for a series of fifteen treatments. As the machine went into action, I felt the raw edge of orange juice in a glass of orange juice for lunch, flip flop from one side of my stomach to the other. It reminded me of the day I bought two goldfish for the children, forgetting I had to transport them in a cardboard carton filled with two inches of water on a two-hour trip. They survived, so I comforted myself I would, though I was mighty glad I am not addicted to crackness.

The sweet torture ended about a week before I embarked on this wonderful adventure. Now as I stand in the Winnipeg station, surrounded by baggage, a burberry, a red cap and a taxi driver, I had a deliciously reckless feeling I planned that as soon as I registered at the Fort Garry Hotel, I would seek out the little Ukrainian restaurant where, I had been told, one could still order an honest-to-goodness Winnipeg Gold Eye. Don't ever let anyone kid you that Winnipeg Gold Eyes are just glorified kippers. They are a delicacy beyond description and when you get hunks of homemade bread and sweet butter to add to this taste treat you know why the legend of this fish has spread even beyond our shores.

I ignored the gray looking, washed potatoes and canned peas floating around in a cloudy green sea of salt water, that were served with it. I simply gave thanks that the rate was still in business.

Why this little immigrant restaurateur had discarded his native ability to cook in preference for this ghastly Canadian gastronomic custom of dishing up soggy mashed potatoes and canned peas with almost every meal had no sting. I tried to be thankful he still knew better than anyone I had ever found how to steam a Gold Eye, and that I had that calorie reserve stored up that would conscientiously allow me to gorge on a whole basket of crusty white bread.

As I ate I remembered that when I was a nipper of about nine I arrived in Winnipeg to make our home for two years. It was a terribly cold, blizzardy morning and a wind howled around the corners of the station like a coyote baying for its mate. The Winnipeg I saw now had only a few familiar landmarks. The famous corner of Portage and Main didn't look quite as formidable as it had on that day when my mother hailed a taxi to get three children and herself across the widest street in Canada because she couldn't fight the gale and hang on to us at the same time. On this sultry August day, the child hood memory seemed like a dream.

Later I was assured by the taxi driver it was no dream, for

this "Gateway to the West" still has its gales and temperatures that hit far below zero in wintertime and, as now, soar to the 90's in summer heat wave. The tourist could easily be befuddled by the many-sided history of Winnipeg. Museum evidence of the Northwest Rebellion, of that scallywag Louis Riel, early history of voyageurs and fur traders mingle in one's mind with the exciting tales of the cultural struggle of the Winnipeg Ballet to survive the rigours of necessary financing. For the immaculate modern facade of the Auditorium where this group performs, along with the well-known Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra which delights tourists and natives alike, is in sharp contrast to headstones in the cemetery of the Cathedral of St. John. These read like a history book, some of them dating as far back as 1812.

It is impossible to digest the romance of this western city in a few hours between trains. This stopover was merely a prelude to the tour to Churchill and I anticipated a return in a matter of days.

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