

**WARMING UP!**



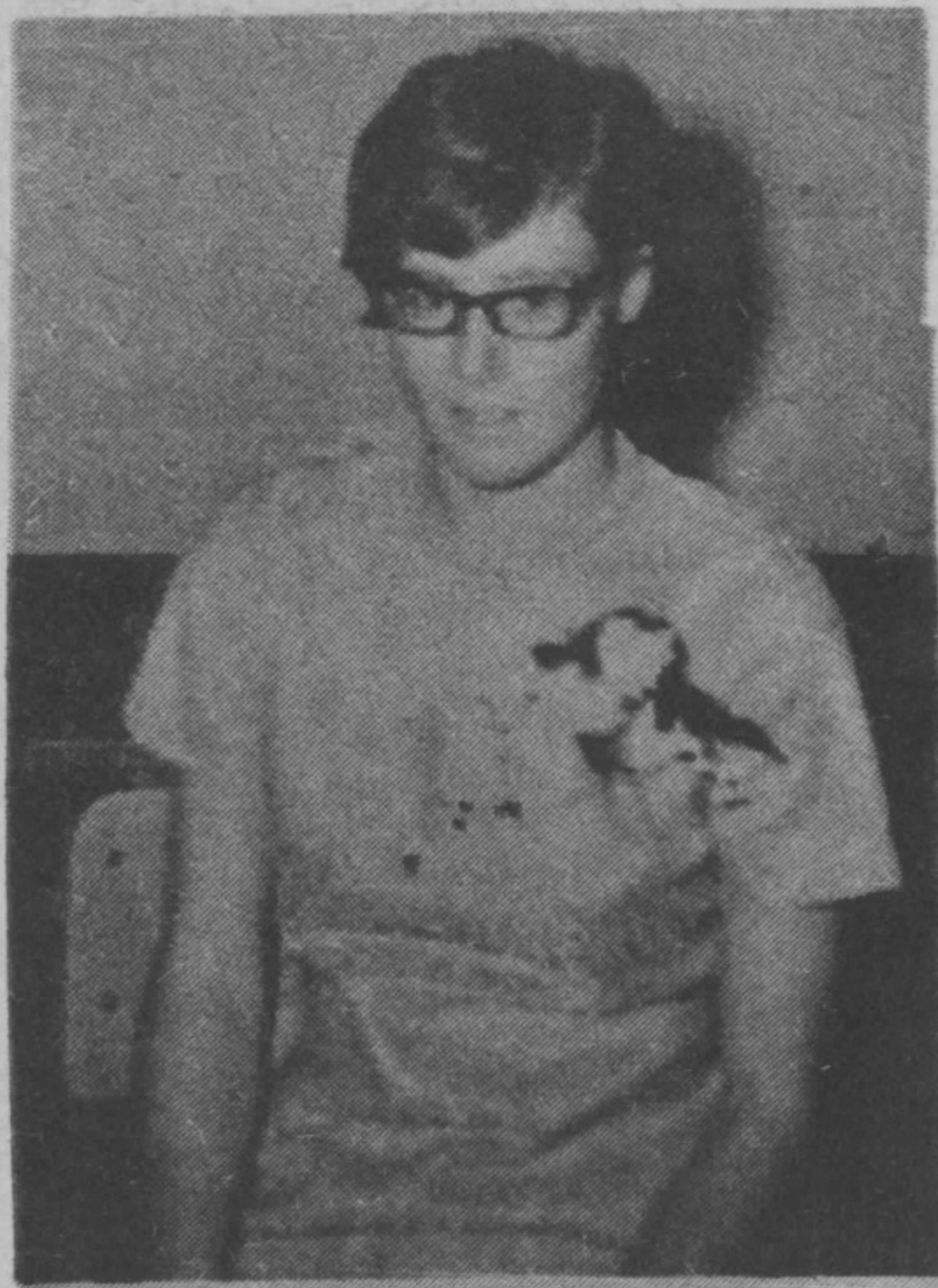
Shown in photo above are, from left to right: Mr. Dan Rafalant, Mr. J. Ferrier, and Ernest Uzicanin, three of the many members of the Aguasabon Golf Club, who entered the Club Championship Tournament. Despite miserable weather conditions, they are warming up for their second round of nine holes.

**CARD OF THANKS** - My sincere thanks to all who supported me at the Polls, and to all the fine people who worked on my behalf during the election.

Your interests will be mine during my term of office.

Keith Penner  
 Liberal M.P. for the  
 District of Thunder Bay

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Shown in the photo at left by Marg Lundberg, is Miss Linda Dakin, Bride-elect of June 28th. She is shown wearing a corsage which she received at a recent shower given in her honor, in St. Martin's Church basement. Guests enjoyed an evening of games, and a tasty lunch was also served.

Winner at the recent Moose June 50-50 draw of \$98.00, was Mrs. J. Campbell of Schreiber.

Parents - - thirty seconds is all that is needed for your youngster to drown. **DON'T TAKE YOUR EYES OFF THEM WHILE NEAR WATER!**

Travelling with your family? Set an example for your children and teach them that good manners also means keeping our countryside clean. Join the Department of Highways campaign to cut down highway litter. **DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!**

**LOOKING AFTER THEMSELVES**

☞ THERE WAS LITTLE to amuse children on a Sunday. It was even before there were motion pictures and they weren't allowed on Sundays anyway. The grown-up people and the adolescents likely went to church for a second time in the evening and perhaps stayed behind to have a cup of tea.

On a summer Sunday afternoon the boys of pre-girl age likely would find themselves hiring a row-boat, for 15 cents, from old Mr. Everett. He maintained a fleet of row-boats that through the week he would rent to amateur fishermen who came, the most of them, from the city across the river. Sunday fishing was illegal too.

Four or five boys renting a boat for 15 cents would go down the river and take care of themselves. They knew enough to stay close to the shore when they were coming back because the current would retard progress of the heavy old row-boat. They knew, the boys did, where the water was too shallow for even a punt and it was a sort of game to come up the river from Frenchmen's Creek as close to the shore as possible without grounding or hitting the end of an oar.

Of course they looked after themselves. There was no service club to establish swimming areas bounded by ropes and any boy, swimmer or non-swimmer, who wore a life preserver would have been called a sissy.

Of course there was an occasional drowning, but not many. The boys had to look after themselves and old Mr. Everett didn't have to provide a life preserver for each passenger. Any drownings were likely to be suicidal rather than accidental.

Boys in that town were much more likely to be killed in the railway yards. They weren't supposed to hop on moving trains or leap to the footboard of a switch engine as it approached. There were some who did, sometimes even standing between the rails. But most of the boys knew better and most of them either are alive today or have died of natural causes.

The safety rules were there, it is presumed, but safety councils and supervisors and preachers of safety didn't exist or rarely were heard from.

Around that period there were a number of abandoned quarries and these in the spring were likely to claim one or more drowning victims. One sage editor, commenting on deaths by drowning in abandoned quarries, remarked that in the spring it was "a seasonal accident." Some of the quarries were fenced and undoubtedly all of them should have been. But a fence to a young boy and his pal is likely to be considered a challenge.

- taken from The Printed Word