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## GEORGE R. FRANK 1888 - 1977

George Frank, founder, and most recently, Associate Director of Camp Kawanhee, died Wednesday, July 20, 1977, of an apparent heart attack. He was 89 years old.

Born in Westbrook, Maine on May 30, 1888, Mr. Frank lived most of his life in Columbus, Ohio. It was there that he taught Industrial Arts at our country's first junior high school, Indianola Junior High. Mr. Frank was later the Director of Industrial Arts in the Columbus Public Schools for ten years, and the Principal of McGuffey Junior High School for twenty years.

"G.R.", and his brother, Raymond C. Frank, camped in Weld, Maine for many summers until they bought the land on which Kawanhee is built. The spot was chosen because it was thought to be an ideal site for a boy's camp, in addition to the fact that hay-fever problems in the area were minimal. During the first season, 1921, there were nineteen campers attracted to Kawanhee because of the clean and hay fever-free air. Camper numbers increased in succeeding years.

"Finish what you start" and "fun with a purpose," two of Mr. Frank's strong beliefs, will always be influential in Kawanhee life. Throughout the history of the camp Mr. Frank took a particular interest in the Sailing and Shop Departments. He will be well remembered for his organizational abilities, and his love of boys.

Mr. Frank's brother "R.C.", died ten years ago. His first wife, Florence Frank, who was the Dietician at the Inn, died eleven years ago. Surviving him are second wife, Mary Baker Frank, former Head of Nature Department for fifteen years, sister-in-law Frannie Frank, and niece Mrs. Betty Frank Smith, and her two daughters.

### SINCE THE FIRE

Since the camp's fire, July 20, Kawanhee has moved swiftly to restore order and set up substitute arrangements in camp. We were aided in our efforts by many friends and neighbors who have generously lent assistance of all sorts.

From the town of Weld came many offers to house campers and staff members. Although these offers were refused in order that the Kawanhee family could remain together, generous gifts of clothing which also came from Weld residents were gratefully accepted.

Those boys who lost their clothes were also taken to the local Mammoth Mart and have been outfitted with jeans, shirts and other staples.

Campers who lived in Eagle, Falcon, and Birch lodges have been relocated and are now living on the rec hall stage, in the "rat's nest" and in the camper room, respectively. Beds, sleeping bags, bedding, and tents were lent to Kawanhee by Camp Arcadia. Displaced staff members are living at the Inn.

The Civil Defense has provided us with two mobile kitchen units which have been parked near the campcraft building. A wooden framework covered with heavy plastic has been erected adjacent to the campcraft building and provides us with a place for all to eat. Tables and chairs, lent by the Farmington school system, fill the shelter. Breakfast and supper are eaten at this new kitchen-dining room facility. Dinner, our biggest meal each day, is served at the Kawanhee Inn.

Plans are being made for the reconstruction of the three lodges and the dining hall. Already an architect has been commissioned to design plans for the dining hall, and contractors are being considered. Campers and counselors will aid in the reconstruction. All buildings should be completed prior to the 1978 season. Some donations have come in from kind and generous supporters, although many more are badly needed.

Several of those burned in the fire have been released from Franklin County Memorial Hospital. Bill Yardley, Bruce Birch, Chris Stallman and

Zeke have all returned to camp. Still being hospitalized are John Bockelmann and Ferd Schoedinger, both of whom are listed in good condition. We expect them to be released soon.

In short, both people and property are on the mend, camp spirit is high, and we are looking forward to an enjoyable final two weeks of camp.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sunday July 24 at 4:00, a memorial service was held for George Frank. Reverend Hal Myers delivered the message and Reverend Stan McCleave read the scriptures. Walter Estabrook gave a brief eulogy, Tom Taylor offered a prayer, and songs were sung by Peter van den Honert, Candy Zechiel, John Morr, and Mark Standen. In addition to the 1977 Kawanhee family, a number of former Kawanhees and friends from nearby towns attended the service.

For those of you who could not be with us we have reprinted below both Tom's prayer and our song which Hal Myers thought particularly appropriate for a memorial service for "G.R."

Dear Lord,

We are gathered here today to give praise and thanks to you for the life of George Frank, a man who has spent over fifty years of his life helping boys, their sons and their grandsons, to find the steps to the road of life. We know that he now exists in the spirit in which he can be with Thee, and yet also remain with us, for we know that he has not really left us.

Whenever we look at the mountains, we will remember his strength and his integrity. When we look at the pine trees, we will be forever reminded of his courage and uprightness. Whenever we swim in the lake we will feel the calm, refreshing influence of his spirit. Lord, we know that George Frank is still with us, that his influence through us will influence many

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others beyond even our retirement. So with this service, Dear Lord, we give thanks to a man who has touched many, many lives, who still is with us now, and who can through us influence others. We give thanks for him and may God rest his spirit, in Christ's name we pray.

Amen

## FOREVER YOUNG

—by Bob Dylan

May God bless and keep you always  
May your wishes all come true  
May you always do for others  
And let others do for you.  
May you build a ladder to the stars  
And climb on every rung  
May you stay forever young.  
Forever young forever young  
May you stay forever young.

May you grow up to be righteous  
May you grow up to be true  
May you always know the truth  
And see the light surrounding you.  
May you always be courageous  
Stand upright and be strong  
May you stay forever young.  
Forever young forever young  
May you stay forever young.

May your hands always be busy  
May your feet always be swift  
May you have a strong foundation  
When the winds of changes shift.  
May your heart always be joyful  
May your song always be sung  
May you stay forever young.  
Forever young forever young  
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## THE COMPUTER AGE COMES TO KAWANHEE

—by John Bockelmann

Living in Beaver lodge this year are two counselors, nine campers, and one computer. The latter is a complete microcomputer system capable of doing almost as much as a larger, more complex, computer can.

The non-human lodgemate is primarily used this summer to play computer-generated games. The most popular game, "Star Trek", is based on the familiar television show and, as in that program, the objective is to destroy the Klingons. Also well-liked is Lunar Lander, a game in which each player tries to land a Lem on the moon. Other games are Wampus, a hunting game, and Blackjack, a simulation of the card game.

Some campers are also using the computer to learn how to write programs. The system understands Basic, one of the more common computer languages. Knowing how to use this language is becoming increasingly important in schools.

Already this summer, using the computer has proven to be a very popular spare-time activity for many campers and staff members. All are welcome to join in on the fun.

## MAROONS TROUNCE GREYS IN COUNSELOR SOFTBALL

—by OJ Altmaier

On July 15, the first Grey-Maroon counselor softball game was played in front of a standing-room-only crowd at Chip Button Field. After the National Anthem, introduction of the players, and the ceremonial throwing out of the first ball by Missy Crane, the action on the field commenced.

The Maroons immediately scored one run, and thus gave a rough welcome to Grey hurler Bob Zechiel, who had been sent down to the minor leagues in 1976. However, in the bottom of the first, it looked like the Greys were going to return the favor. OJ Altmaier, one of the most feared hitters in the history of American softball, ripped a BA fastball to the far reaches of Chip Button field. Unfortunately due to his "amazing" speed, OJ only logged a double. From there he went to third on a sacrifice fly, and he was left stranded as DL made a remarkable catch of a "moon shot" off the bat of Pete Belskis.

For the first half of the game, the score remained close as the teams seemed to be testing each other. After five innings the score was 2-2. Suddenly, in the sixth inning the Maroons put it together before the Chapman Rule was put into effect (game called because of boredom). An error, DL's single, and a Scott Hadley double led to two runs. The Greys could not reply, and in the seventh the Maroons came back for more. Scott Leiper tripled with the bases loaded after doubles by DL and Mike Stander (the latter just called up from the triple A farm club in New Jersey). After Leiper's triple, Scott Hadley sent a shot that only Willie Mays and a few other immortals could have caught. Since the Greys didn't have Willie Mays, the hit fell for a three bagger. An oversight by the official scorekeeper gave Grey centerfielder OJ Altmaier an error on this play. B. A. Altmaier also chipped in a single in the inning when Bob Zechiel, apparently feeling sorry for his hurling competitor and best friend, laid up a "dead duck" softie down the middle of the plate. BA responded with a "dead duck" hit. When the smoke had cleared the Maroons had scored five more runs and now led 9-2.

For most of the remainder of the game, the Grey attack was as efficient as the Harding Administration. In inning after inning, the Greys came away empty at the hands of pitching master, BA Altmaier. Finally, in the ninth inning, the Greys scored four runs on successive singles by Zeke, Pete Belskis, Bruce Birch, and Dave Yale.

With the comfortable 9-6 victory, the Maroons took a 1-0 lead in this season's series. With a few more exciting contests to be completed, players on both sides are already claiming victory.

## THE INN CROWD

Again this year, the Kawanhee Inn offers delightful accommodations and fine meals. Jane Estabrook, Manager of the Inn, is the wife of Walter Estabrook, Managing Director of the camp. Mrs. E. enjoys sewing, cooking, and tennis. According to Mr. E. she was also grade school marriageable.

Lydia Detrick returns as dietician and head of the kitchen. She is the wife of Big John Detrick of the camp and the mother of LuAnn, John, Jr., Sam, and Drew, all campers this summer. Hiking, swimming, playing guitar, singing, and cooking are some of Lydia's favorite activities.

Assisting Lydia and Mrs. E. in the kitchen is Juliette L. Green, who has come to Kawanhee from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Juliette is studying special education at University of Colorado at Boulder and enjoys hiking, boating, sailing, and sewing.

Ginny Brutscher, hostess and bartender, is here at Kawanhee for her tenth year. A resident of Holiday, Florida, Ginny is "semi-retired" and enjoys reading, cooking, sewing, and crafts. Ginny, who is the wife of camp's Bill Brutscher, also works as Assistant Chef in the camp kitchen in the mornings.

Gay Cramer has returned for her second Kawanhee summer. She is again a waitress at the Inn. A native of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, Gay is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University who expects to major in animal behavior. Some of her many interests are camping, backpacking, horseback riding, wildlife sketching and lacrosse.

Margaret Baker, kitchen helper and waitress, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, who has just graduated from Kents Hill School in Kents Hill, Maine. She enjoys hiking, cooking, riding, photography, and batik and is studying midwifery.

Michele Mari Carrier is back for her second Kawanhee season. This summer she is a waitress and a cabinperson. Michele is a senior studying business at Dirigo High School in Dixfield, Maine. Writing, cross-country skiing, and hiking are some of her interests.

Chris Hall is washing dishes and working on maintenance at the Inn this year. Chris is a student at Dirigo High School pursuing a college preparatory course. He enjoys basketball, football, baseball, tennis, fishing, and hunting. This is Chris' first summer at Kawanhee.

Kurt Ellis, dishwasher and maintenance man, is studying industrial arts at Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Kurt's interests include basketball, baseball, football, fishing, hunting, and teaching sports to small children.

Jeff Swett has returned for his third season at Kawanhee. This summer he is a maintenance man, a cabinperson, and the driver of the grey and maroon truck, "Gertie". Hailing from Skowhegan, Maine, Jeff is majoring in business administration at the University of Maine at Orono. His hobbies include hunting, scuba diving, and canoeing.

Ann Farrar, who is working in the Inn's office, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a student at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. Her hobbies include photography, people, swimming, volleyball, tennis, scuba diving, and in fact "almost anything in the athletic area".

Marty Myers, who is spending her 19th summer at Kawanhee, is working in the Inn's office and at the Pine Tree Shop. A native of Moorestown, New Jersey, she will be starting her senior year at Ohio Wesleyan University majoring in English. Marty's hobbies are writing and playing recorder.

## OJ'S CORNER

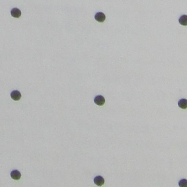
### JOKES AND PUZZLES FOR THE SERIOUS

Well, did you hear the one about the guy who worked in a lens factory and was swallowed by one of his machines.... he made a spectacle of himself!

Didn't like that one? Well here's another beauty.  
Did you hear what the grape said when the elephant sat on him ..... He didn't say anything, he just let out a little "wine". Think about it.

Now for this week's puzzle. Mark nine dots, in equal rows of three each, as shown in the diagram below. Now the problem. Draw four straight, connected lines — WITHOUT LIFTING THE PENCIL FROM THE PAPER — and have them go through all the dots.

It's easy enough to cross all the dots in five lines, but with only four? Well, give it a try!



The answer to last week's puzzle is 40 squares.

—by BA Altmaier

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## MAROONS WIDEN LEAD

— by BA Altmaier

As the camp season reaches the halfway mark, the Maroons are in full command of the lead. The Maroons outscored the Greys by 500 points during the third week and they now lead the Greys by 600 points. The official score is 6,161 points for the Maroons and 5,484 points for the Greys. Swimming and Boating were the two big activities this week as they combined for 2,260 points.

Saturday's Maroon-Grey athletic competition started out with a track meet which the Maroons won. The Greys came back and won the shootout in Range, while both teams won a tennis match in the Junior B division. In the afternoon there was a Grey-Maroon wrestling match which the Maroons won 32-13. At the end of the day the score was 382-213 in favor of the Maroons. The Maroons were given 100 extra points for winning the day's competition.

### GREY - MAROON FIELD MEET

Discus	Distance
1. John Detrick - Grey	78.6 Feet
2. Derek Watson - Maroon	64.6 Feet
Gonzalo Goizueta - Maroon	64.6 Feet
3. Sam Detrick - Grey	61 Feet

**Long Distance Relay** — Won by the Maroons

**Short Distance Relay** — Won by the Maroons

The field meet was won by the Maroons in a close match.

### GREYS EDGE MAROONS

— by Pete Belskis

On Saturday, July 23rd, the Grey little league team won a close game from the Maroon team 7-5 in five innings. Tod Oliva was the winning pitcher with six strike-outs and seven walks. The loser for the Maroons was Jeff Marchand who had eight strike-outs and six walks. The Greys came up with three runs in their half of the fourth inning to put away the game. The Maroons managed one run in their half of the fifth but it wasn't enough to overcome the Greys' three run advantage. It was the initial meeting of the season between the Grey and Maroon little leaguers.

### THE HORSE CONTEST

— by Bill Yardley

The 1977 Horse Shooting Contest was moving along with competitive zest. With the events in camp, and the temporary side-lining of long-time CHAMPION Bill Yardley, the contest has been cut short.

Longtime RUNNER-UP Abie Altmaier announced: "Although I was (actually) leading Mr. Yardley by one game, he was obviously laying back and was ready to make a move and wipe me out. Because of this, it is clear that Yardley is best, and again should be declared champion."

Yardley said: "I really don't like this, but I accept. Thanks, Abie."

### THIS WEEK IN TENNIS

— by OJ, "the court jester"

Another excellent week in tennis unfolded on the shores of Lake Webb. We had a full week of great weather, and this fact was shown in the work and the attitude of the campers.

This week we started the Camping Tennis Association level system, which seemed to increase the excitement on the courts. Many boys came out to earn their first levels, while the "veterans" of camp picked up where they left off last year. It was a very successful week, which saw many more levels passed than there were at the same time last year. Thank you, weather!

In other action on the courts: The Senior Division Doubles Tournament was completed this week. The team of Wilson Cordova and Derek Watson edged out the team of Eduardo Vega and Gonzalo Goizueta, 6-2, 6-3. The finals of the Jr. A and Jr. B tournaments will be played this week.

The Tennis Department recently received permission to play in the Spalding Camping Tennis Association Championships in early August. This tournament will be held at Camp Cobbossee in Winthrop, Maine, and we will take eight campers in four different age divisions. The boys will play campers from other areas, and all players will vie for both individual and camp championships. We hope to bring back a victory for Kawanhee! It should be a great experience.

The tennis ladder continues to attract attention, especially as the tournament draws closer. There have been various matches the past week, and the top competition came when Felix Gonzalez was defeated by Pat Jeffrey, and thus lost his No. 1 ranking in the Jr. B division to young Mr. Jeffrey. As of July, these are the tennis rankings in each division.

**Senior Division:** 1. Ricardo Fuster 2. Wilson Cordova 3. Agustin Gonzalez 4. Juan Ridruejo 5. Gonzalo Goizueta 6. Harold Abram 7. Eduardo Vega 8. Derek Watson.

**Junior A Division** 1. Juan Fuster 2. Will Fleming 3. Geoff Arthur 4. Brian Birch 5. Carter Messick 6. Mike Duncan 7. Jon Morgan 8. Andy Trayner.

**Junior B Division** 1. Pat Jeffrey 2. Felix Gonzalez 3. Tod Oliva 4. Chummy Sullivan 5. Ben Sotomayor 6. Greg Maita 7. Jay Huguley 8. Jason Brengman

The following people have passed tennis levels this year:

**Beginner:** Tom Johnson, Steve Godwin, David Silverstein, Peter Goodbody, John Zechiel, Brin Banta, Geoff Marchand, Mark Nachman, Howard Zechiel, David Bolon, Charles Donoho, Jeff Van Inwegen, Mike Carey, Ignacio Ridruejo, Erik DiPaolo, Tod Oliva, Buddy Godwin, Teddy Lape, Trip Randall, Billy Paull, Rick Spencer, Greg Maita, Chris Ganz, Sam Davis, Robert Harlow, Eduardo Vega, Pat Jeffrey, Teo Vega, Gonzalo Goizueta, Wilson Cordova, Sam Detrick, Chris Zieg, Doug Walters, Doug Fulmer, Daniel Olazabal, Stew Pickard, Jason Brengman, Derek Watson, Steve Turner.

**Elementary Intermediate:** Teddy Lape, Greg Maita, David Bolon, Buddy Godwin, Mike Duncan, Pat Jeffrey, Wilson Cordova, Eduardo Vega, Gonzalo Goizueta, Doug Fulmer, Derek Watson, John Zechiel, Edgar Fleming, Geoff Marchand, Scott Cramer, Mark Nachman, Tim Duncan, Greg Mueller, Jeff Van Inwegen, Mike Carey, Jay Huguley, Howard Zechiel, Steve Godwin, Tod Oliva, Flip Liczai.

**Intermediate:** John Zechiel, Buddy Godwin, Greg Maita, Geoff Arthur, Agustin Gonzalez, Tom Occhipinti, Pat Jeffrey, Geoff Marchand, Edgar Fleming, Eduardo Vega, Wilson Cordova, Jay Huguley, Tod Oliva, Greg Mueller, Chummy Sullivan.

### NATURE LEVELS

C-1: Jason Brengman, Mike Fulmer, Pat Jeffrey, Stew Pickard.

C-2: Brin Banta, Jason Brengman, Frank Erf, Mike Fulmer, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Ben Nevai, David Silverstein.

C-3: Charles Bingham, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Alexander Nachman, David Silverstein, Andrew Zechiel.

B-1: Dale Cochran, Peter Goodbody, Tom Johnson, Daniel Olazabal.

B-2: Mike Carey, Erik DiPaolo, Charles Donoho, Chris Ganz, Jay Huguley, Flip LiCalzi, Billy Paull, Dan Shire, Doug Walters.

B-3: Jay Huguley, Joe O'Brien, Jeff Van Inwegen, Doug Walters.

A-1: Dave Bolon, Adam Etherington, Buddy Godwin, Jay Huguley, Jeff Van Inwegen.

A-2: Dave Bolon, Peter Carnahan, Edgar Fleming.

S-1: Juan Fuster, Stephen Turner.

S-2: Stephen Turner.

### RANGE AWARDS

Pro-Marksman: Tom Johnson

Marksman First Class: Geoff Marchand.

Sharpshooter: Celio Gonzalez, Greg Mueller.

Bar 2: Joe O'Brien.

Bar 3: Joe O'Brien.

Bar 4: Scott Cramer, Donald Klingbeil.

Bar 5, 6, 7: Vance Van Inwegen.

### THE SWIMMING DEPARTMENT REPORT

Cove Swim: Andrew Zechiel.

Basic Water Safety: Duncan Parrish.

C-1: Brin Banta, Charlie Bingham, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Alexander Nachman, David Silverstein.

C-2: Brin Banta, Charlie Bingham, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Alexander Nachman, David Silverstein.

C-3: Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin.

B-1: Peter Blau, Mike Carey, Charlie Donoho, Doug Fulmer, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Tod Oliva, Jeff Van Inwegen, Doug Walters, Chris Zieg, Howard Zechiel.

B-2: Jason Brengman, Mike Carey, Frank Erf, Doug Fulmer, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, John Hall, Tod Oliva, Jeff Van Inwegen, Doug Walters, Howard Zechiel, Chris Zieg.

B-3: Mike Fulmer, Tom Johnson, Stewart Pickard.

A-1: David Kindle.

S-2: Duncan Parrish.

### Parents, Please Note!

**Camp ends Sunday, August 14, 1977.**

Arrangements for leaving camp are as follows: The New York-New Jersey boys are scheduled to leave Lewiston, Maine at 9:15 A.M. Sunday August 14 and should arrive at New York's Port Authority Bus Terminal at approximately 6:35 P.M. Parents should arrange to be at the terminal at 6:00 P.M. in case the group should arrive early. The Columbus, Ohio boys will be driven to Logan Airport in Boston where they will meet TWA's flight #287 which leaves Boston at 6:30 P.M. Sunday August 14 and flies non-stop to Columbus where it is scheduled to arrive at 8:20 P.M. If there are any changes in your son's transportation or in his luggage transportation arrangements, please contact Amy Jordan, Camp Secretary, immediately at (207) 585-2210.



C-1: Brinton Santa, Charlie Bingham, Tom Johnson, Alexander Nachman, Peter Goodbody, Steve Gudin, David Silverstein.  
B-1: Tod Oliva, Mike Carey, Sam Davis, Tim Duncan, Chris Ganz, Felix Gonzalez, Edgar Fleming, Geoff Marchand, Greg Maiba, Teddy Lape, Doug Walters, Howard Zechel, Jeff Van Inwegen.  
B-2: Flip LiGatzl, Greg Mueller, Peter Blau, Chummy Sullivan.  
A-1: Mark Nachman.  
A-2: Mark Nachman, Carter Messick.  
S-1: Jon Morgan, Will Fleming, To Vega.

## — Scott Leiper

In a crucial contest for predicting the final results of the Mosquito League season, the Vandals defeated Tod's Squad again. A tenacious defensive struggle ensued, but the Vandals won, 14-9. Trip Randall led all scorers with eight points.

Senior League season, suffering from the ebb and flow of team players on trips out of camp, was held to a single game. This contest was between Watson's Wonders and the Long Johns. As in their earlier game, Watson's Wonders had all of their points scored by Dave Bolon, while Captain Dirk Watson, Fuster and John Detrick were the only players to have three or more points. In the second half, Watson's Wonders in range for three minutes, but the seven minutes left in the game the Long Johns balked attack began to make the difference. In the end it was the Long Johns who had the victory by a 32-22 margin. Dave Bolon led the Johns with twelve points, while John Detrick added ten points.

Later in the week, Scott Hadley's team defeated Leiper's Leapers by a score of 61-48. With Hadley, Ellis, and Harrington leading the way, the Hadleyites evened their season record at 1-1. Scott Hadley led all scorers with 22 points, while Reggie Weston had 17 points for the losers.

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## BASEBALL

## — by Pete Belskis

On Saturday, July 9th, the Royal Blue took a close decision from the Green Giants by again defeating them 5-4. The winning pitcher for the Blue was Geoff Marchand who allowed two bases on balls, and struck out four. Losing pitcher for the Green was Trip Randall who allowed seven walks, but struck out a total of thirteen batters. Leading hitter for the Blue was pitcher Geoff Marchand who went two for four. The leading hitters for the Green were Carter Messick and Mike Carey who had two hits apiece. The game brought the Royal Blue's record to 2-1, while the Green Giants dropped their second game to the Blue squad, and so fell to an 0-2 record.

On Saturday, the 16th of July, the Pink Panthers edged the hapless Green Giants by a score of 11-10. The winning pitcher was Steve Godwin who struck out nine and walked eight. The losing pitcher was Chummy Sullivan, who got relief help from Carter Messick and Trip Randall. Together the three struck out eleven and walked seven. Rick Spencer drove in Steve Godwin with a game winning single in the bottom of the 6th. The win improved the Pink Panthers record to 1-2, while the Green Giants fell to 0-3 and lost their third consecutive game.

It was another tough loss for the Green Giants, who are now 0-4, but with the new play-off system in effect, look out for the Giants, for they could turn out to be a big spoiler in the playoffs. The Orange Crush, who are now 4-0, are quickly building a commanding lead which may not be catchable. But I'm sure the Royal Blue squad, coached by OJ Altmaier, would have a word or two to say about it before a pennant is won.

On Tuesday, the 19th of July, the Royal Blue rallied past the fast-starting Pink Panthers 8-5. After trailing 5-0, the Royals rallied with seven runs in the fifth, and put the game away with two more runs in the top of the sixth. The final blow was a grand slam home run by winning pitcher Jeff Van Inwagen, who also struck out nine and walked only three. Jeff's record is now 2-1. The loser was Flip Licalz who scored three dips to 0-2. The Royal Blue's record improved to 3-1, while the Pink Panthers' slipped to 1-3.

The Blue started quickly and led 6-0 after three innings and 8-3 after four innings. But the come-back kids did it again as they came up with five runs in the fifth to even up the score at eight all. The Blue were not to be denied as they came up with the winning run in their last half inning of the game. Geoff Marchand led off the decisive inning with a single and then Luis Garcia hit a triple to win the game. After Coach O. Altmaier patted the boys on the back, he was asked where he got Luis Garcia. Coach O says he's just up from the triple A farm team. This win by the Blue averaged an earlier 11-10 defeat by the Orange.

KLL ALLSTARS BATTER DIXFIELD REDSOX

Sunday night, the 24th of July, the KLL, with 25 runs on 20 hits, battered the Dixfield Redsox, who could only manage 15 runs on eight hits. The game was well attended by parents, who saw the Kawanhees beat their rivals for the second consecutive time. Kawanhees pitchers Flip Licalz, Trip Randall, Jeff Van Inwegen, and Steve Godwin together struck out nine. They allowed eighteen bases on balls, which accounted for many of the Redsox runs. The losing pitcher was Scott Drummond, who struck out eight and walked six.

A Colt League game is being planned for the near future. It will feature last year's little leaguers, (a group of thirteen- and some fourteen-year-olds). A little league softball game with Camp Wekela, Hartford, Maine, has been scheduled for Saturday, July 30th, at 2:00 P.M. This game will feature most of the younger little leaguers who haven't had an opportunity to play a lot of baseball.

On Sunday, the 10th of July, the Dixfield Redsox, a little league team, invaded the Kawanhee diamond to do battle with the KLL. The game was nip and tuck with the KLL falling behind 6-1 in the early going, but a big eight-run fourth inning enabled the KLL to pull out a 12 to 10 come-from-behind thriller. The KLL featured some fancy fielding and timely hitting to carry the attack. Forty Kawanhees played in the game and most contributed to the win. KLL pitchers were Tod Oliva, Flip LiCalzi, Jeff Van Inwegen, and Trip Randall. A rematch has been set for July 24th at 6:00 P.M.

## CHIPS

On Monday, the 11th, Don Long and Dave V... that Team Canada would set in. The score was the game was called. The team is at least ten runs hits, were Will Fleming, Dave Bolon, Dave Yal... only six hits, one a h... pitcher was Captain Ch...

On Monday, the 18th, Trayner's Chocolate Club scored a 20-11. Big guns Brian Birch, Mike Dunlop and Canada captain himself Andy Trayner and Juan Watson, and John Harris, the Chips attack with a record of 2-1. The loss

Team Canada  
Chocolate Chips  
Shamamian's Speech

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Taft, Jeff Van Inweger

A-1: Ricky Dieterich

A-2: Ricky Dieterich

A-3: Ricky Dieterich

C-1: Alexander Na  
ham, Ben Nevai, St  
C-2: Tom Johnson.  
C-3: David Kindle.  
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— by Tom Taylor

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## HANK AARON LEAGUE

### CHIPS SLAUGHTER TEAM CANADA

On Monday, the 11th of July, the slaughter rule was invoked by umps Don Long and Dave Van Houten after six innings when it was apparent that Team Canada would be unable to put the Chips out before darkness set in. The score was 15-5, with the Chips threatening for more, when the game was called. The slaughter rule cannot be put into effect until one team is at least ten runs ahead. Big guns for the Chips, with two or more hits, were Will Fleming, Andy Trayner, John Bell, Captain Chip Trayner, Dave Bolon, Dave Yale, and Juan Fuster. Team Canada could muster only six hits, one a home run by losing pitcher Bryan Day. Winning pitcher was Captain Chip Trayner.

### TEAM CANADA DERAILS CHOCOLATE CHIPS

On Monday, the 18th of July, Team Canada pulled even with Chip Trayner's Chocolate Chips by beating them in their second meeting by a score of 20-11. Big guns in the Canada attack (with three hits each) were Brian Birch, Mike Duncan, Chris Stallman, Sam Detrick, Bryan Day, and the Canada captain himself, Wynn Parrish. Answering for the Chips were Andy Trayner and Juan Fuster with three hits each. Also contributing to the Chips attack with two hits were Ricardo Fuster, Dave Bolon, Derek Watson, and John Hamblin. The winning pitcher was Bryan Day, who has a record of 2-1. The loser was Vance Van Inwegen. Both teams now stand at 2-1.

#### Hank Aaron League Standings

	Won	Lost
Team Canada	2	1
Chocolate Chips	2	1
Shamamian's Spearchuckers	0	2

## FROM SAILING

The following boys have achieved these levels:

- B-1: Charles Donoho, Celio Gonzalez, Tod Oliva, Billy Paull, Mariner Taft, Jeff Van Inwegen, Chris Zieg.
- A-1: Ricky Dieterich, Gonzalo Goizueta, Eduardo Vega, John Zechiel.
- A-2: Ricky Dieterich.
- A-3: Ricky Dieterich.

## SHOP LEVELS

- C-1: Alexander Nachman, Brin Banta, Andrew Zechiel, Charlie Bingham, Ben Nevai, Steve Godwin, David Silverstein, Peter Goodbody.
- C-2: Tom Johnson.
- C-3: David Kindle.
- B-1: Howard Zechiel, Erik DiPaolo, Mike Carey, Doug Walters.
- B-3: Jay Huguley, Greg Mueller.
- S-1: Rees Tulloss.

## HAWK LODGE ASCENDS TUMBLEDOWN

— by Peter Blau

On Tuesday, July 14, Hawk lodge went on one of many mountain trips up Tumbledown. The leaders of this expedition were Zeke and Henry (J.M.G.) Shamamian.

The day was quite warm and with heavy packs it seemed even warmer, but soon, in the woods, the trees made a cooling breeze.

Everybody had a terrific time and a lot of fun, especially on the top with the view of Lake Webb and sleeping out on the shores of Crater Lake.

One of many heroic feats was swimming in Crater Lake. There was a strong wind and plus the water was cold already so it felt much colder. The people who went swimming were Henry Shamamian, Doug Fulmer, Flip LiCalzi, and Jeff Van Inwegen. They also swam to an island in the lake.

The people who went on this trip are Zeke, Henry Shamamian, Peter Blau, Doug Fulmer, Greg Mueller, John Hall, Flip LiCalzi, Jeff Van Inwegen, and Daniel and Fernando Olazabal.

## SEA TREK

— by Tom Taylor

This is the story of the travels of the Kawanhee tribe to Monhegan Island, Kawanhee's favorite frontier. The group's mission during five days in July is to seek out great times, to make new acquaintances, and to enjoy going where Kawanhee has gone many times before.

On July 11, 1977, four motorized conveyances silently slipped out of the Kawanhee encampment bound for a nautical rendezvous which would take us to the mystical and legendary island. The day was perfect for our oceanic passage and no one was uncomfortable on board ship until Captain Barry Smith decided to change helmsmen. One by one, each of the Kawanhee braves was called back into the cabin to man the wheel. For the boys, this was an exciting experience, but a few of us were beginning to despair of our final destination as the ship steered first this way and then that and then did a few circles in the middle of the ocean. Felix Gonzales decided that this would be a good chance to hijack the boat, and he changed the heading towards Spain.

Our welcome to the Island at about 11:30 was enthusiastic. Erik DiPaolo and Doug Fulmer checked out the brightly painted lobster buoys at the Rock Crest Shop while John Hall, Flip LiCalzi, Sam Davis, Chris Ganz, Greg Maita, and Ricky Spencer started collecting periwinkles for fish bait. Geoff Arthur, Mike Dolle, John Frey, and Bob Harlow huddled to make plans for checking out the lovelies on the Island.

After getting established, we returned to the town to explore around the wharf. Some of the boys bought postcards to write home about the exciting times they were having on the Island. Bob Harlow was so engrossed in what he was writing that he wrote over the entire postcard and then mailed it with no address. Luckily, the postmaster returned the card to Bates who got it back to Bob. After all, the handwriting of some Kawanhee boys is unmistakable. Some of the boys bought kites. Kite flying is a tradition that Kawanhee introduced to Monhegan Island many years ago, and the sport has become so popular there that it was mentioned in a recent article about Monhegan in **Down East**, the magazine of Maine.

After a busy day, we finally turned in at the first beaming of the lighthouse, ready to enjoy a great night's sleep on our first day in this oceanic paradise. Many of us got a great night's sleep. A few, however, had reasons for not getting much sleep. Flip LiCalzi tossed and turned all night long until it was discovered that he had been sleeping on his canteen all night. When asked if he lost much sleep, he said: "Not much. That was the softest canteen I've ever slept on".

July 12, 1977, arrived early so that we could hustle the mile-long path through the town to our breakfast spot at the Trailing Yew restaurant. After a hearty meal, our large group divided up into two smaller groups. One of these groups went with John Bockelmann and Jon Trayner to go deepsea fishing with Captain Sherman Stanley aboard the famous Monhegan pilot and fishing boat **Phalarope**. This fishing party set a good record by hauling in over 25 fish and sharks (dogfish), with Rick Spencer earning honors for the largest catch, a 25 pound pollock. Sam Davis, John Hall, and Flip LiCalzi also made good catches.

While the first group was a-fishin', the second group crossed Monhegan harbor with Tom Taylor and former Kawanheean Courtney Day to explore the wonders of Manana Island. One of our former delights in coming to this island was visiting Ray Phillips, the island shepherd who led an hermitic life for over forty years on Manana. Ray had always welcomed our Kawanhee braves with a warm heart, and we greatly enjoyed talking and philosophizing with him about his solitary way of life. Since Ray's passing in 1975, Manana has never seemed the same; however, there are other things to do and explore, and this is what we did. There is a new couple living in Ray's cabin, and instead of Ray's sheep, they help populate the island with goats and a donkey. The latter inhabitant became very friendly with us when he learned that our Necco wafers and lifesavers tasted good, and our friend, the donkey, followed us all around the Island. We hiked up to the top of steep Manana and viewed the "bottomless" pit. If the legends about this body of water are true, the end of the pit must be in a body of water in China.

We next visited the Coast Guard station through the courtesy of Kawanhee friend Steve Whitney. He showed us where he lives and the fog horn. Then we hiked over to the "Monhegan Inscriptions". These ancient markings have been studied since 1855, but since the translation had been forced into the runic (Viking) script to support the theory of early Viking landings, the inscriptions had been called a hoax. However, early in 1976, the ancient Phoenician ogam (Iberian) script had been deciphered, and it was learned that the inscriptions translate perfectly in this language which was a forerunner of the later Viking script. Because of this and the fact that many Algonquin and Abnaki words are similar to Phoenician, it is now believed that Phoenician sailors used Monhegan as a fishing and trading base as early as 2500 B.C. Thus it is quite possible that these few etchings in the rocks of Manana Island might have the effect of re-writing our history.

Next we climbed down on the rocks on the west shore of Manana and looked at some caves which can only be entered during low tide. All too soon, our visit to Manana was over, and we headed back to the Coast Guard landing where Courtney met us and ferried us back to Monhegan. At the Town Wharf, we met the fishing group, and the reunited expedition picked up its box lunch and headed to the Lighthouse for the noon meal. The view from Lighthouse Hill is the best on the Island, and the view along with some good sandwiches made for a delightful time.

After lunch, the two smaller groups exchanged places. One would go fishing and the other would go to Manana. Unhappily, the weather had other ideas, and rain threatened. The fishing group went out anyway, but the Manana group decided to remain on Monhegan and relax. Out in **Phalarope**, Geoff Arthur threw his line overboard and quickly caught a 25 pound pollock. Nicolas Gimenez hauled up a 15 pound pollock, and Buddy Godwin got a 20 pound cod. Even the rain squalls which hit us did not diminish the great enthusiasm for fishing which most boys had. Fernando and Daniel Olazabal refused to let anything, even the rain, stand in the way of their catching "el grande". Soon, we headed back to Monhegan and the two groups again met at the Trailing Yew for supper.

After dinner, the beaming light came on, and as rain threatened, we snuggled into our bedrolls and listened to the gathering storm.

The next morning was a cloudy, wet one, but we managed to get our equipment gathered up and ready for the return trip to Kawanhee. At 11:00, the Second Monhegan Trip came warping into the harbor on board the ol' **Balmy Days**. As she entered the docking area, John Zechiel was heard to ask: "Any decent girls on the Island?" Scott Cramer assured him there were as he had been on the trip before. The first trip and second trip met on the dock and exchanged places. Because of the rain, we decided to eat our picnic lunch at the Trailing Yew instead of on the wet, slippery rocks at the island's shipwreck. After the long morning and long trip, the sandwiches looked awfully good to the boys of the second expedi-



tion, and even Teddy Lape bounced back from the effects of his sea voyage and scarfed four sandwiches in record time.

While the First Trip was on the **Balmy Days** heading back to Camp, the Second Trip toured the Lighthouse Museum. It was an interesting stop for the boys and gave them a chance to learn more about the Island on which they would spend the next two days. After spending time at the Museum, we hiked back down to the town, visited the stores, and explored. Chris Zieg sat for an hour next to a sign which said "Danger Lobsters Crossing" to see if any lobsters would cross there. It was not long before we noticed that Chris Reilly was missing. It was suggested that we might find Chris if we could find a cluster of girls on the Island. The cluster of girls was found, and sure enough, right in the middle, was Chris, telling all about his many exploits on land, sea, and air.

After supper, we continued with our exploration of the town and then prepared to set up lodgings in the village school house. The tents were still too wet from the previous night's rain for us to use, so Bates had arranged for us all to sleep in the one-room school.

On Thursday, July 14, the sun came up bright, and we all knew it was going to be a great day. Cameron Bartlett crawled out of his sleeping bag and asked: "Why is everyone sleeping in my lodge?" Stewart Pickard told him to go back to bed and that he was only dreaming. Dan Shire decided to have an early breakfast and popped a whole pack of Trident gum in his mouth. We finally got up and got ready for breakfast, heading off for the Trailing Yew. After breakfast, Bates passed out the boys' allowances, and the day got started. Again we divided into two groups, one for fishing, and the other for exploring Manana. John Duncan and Stan McCleave led the group to Manana and Tom Taylor went with the others on the fishing trip. Scott Cramer had some great luck fishing, pulling in five fish, including the largest pollock caught during the trip, a 25 pounder. However, soon after catching his last fish, Scott succumbed to Neptune's revenge or an overdose of fireballs and spent the rest of the morning hanging over the side or flat on his back. Dave Bolon also caught a nice fish, and Mike Fulmer pulled in a dog fish, one of many which were eventually caught.

The exploring and fishing over, the two groups met at the wharf once again, and then we carried our sack lunch out to the shipwreck of the **D.T. Sheridan**. We munched, explored the wreck, watched the surf, and enjoyed the beauty of the spot until it was time to hike back to begin the afternoon's activities. Stan McCleave and John Duncan led the fishing trip, and the other group with Taylor were going to go to Manana.

The Manana group had some bad luck at first. Courtney Day, our ferry-boat man, had engine problems and could not take the group over to Manana. So with the hot sun shining down and the glint of a cool ocean beckoning, we decided to go for a swim in the briny deep. Ben Sotomayor, who is accustomed to swimming in the equatorial Pacific Ocean off Ecuador, was the first one in, only to jump back out on the beach as soon as he hit the water. BRRRR! Some of the other boys were also surprised at how cold the water was, but eventually they all went in for a quick refreshing and invigorating dip. Mike Fulmer surprised everyone by staying in up to his neck for a long time. He kept yelling out that his body was frozen solid, and the rest of us could only wish that his mouth had been in the same condition.

Later, we filed out to White Head and gazed down 150 feet at the waves crashing on the rocks below us. It was an extremely beautiful day. We then hiked around the south end of Monhegan, past Burnt Head, Gu' Rock, the Washer Woman, and the Shipwreck and met the fishing group at the Trailing Yew for supper.

Our last morning on Monhegan was full of surprises and fun. Early in the morning, as we were awakening for breakfast, we were shocked by Frank Erf's streaking around the campsite, a feat which was encouraged

by Mike Fulmer, who would not let poor Frank back in his tent. After breakfast, we were back down on the dock. It was here that Trip Randall, for the second year in a row, lived up to his name. He tripped, spilling into "Adam Bomb" Etherington, who immediately bombed into the tide. The air was instantly rent with unprintable expletives deleted coming from below the dock. Soon, the group which had not gone to Manana finally got the chance as Courtney ferried us across. The donkey greeted us with a chorus of "Hee-haw", and we visited the "bottomless" pit, us with the Coast Guard station, the inscriptions, and the caves (again at the wrong tide), and all the way, our burro friend followed us around. We shortly returned to the **Monhegan** and prepared to leave the Island. We climbed Lighthouse Hill for the last time and met the other group which went with Stan McCleave and John Duncan around White Head and the Black Head cliffs. At 2:00 we assembled on the wharf and boarded the **Buccaneer**, a charter fishing boat which would take us back to Boothbay Harbor. The ride back was very pleasant and enjoyable, and we arrived in Camp at 8:00, just in time for the evening campfire. It had been a great trip to Monhegan, but it was nice to come back to Kawanhee.

The boys and leaders of the First Trip were: Ignacio Ridruejo, Erik DiPaolo, Nicolas Gimenez, Celio Gonzalez, Felix Gonzalez, Doug Fulmer, John Hall, Philip Licalzi, Daniel Olazabal, Fernando Olazabal, Mariner Taft, Miguel Ridruejo, Sam Davis, Chris Ganz, Greg Maita, Rick Spencer, Geoff Arthur, Michael Dolle, John Frey, Robert Harlow, Buddy Godwin, Steve Turner, Derek Watson, Ricardo Fuster, John Bockelmann, John Trayner, Bates, and Tom Taylor.

The boys and leaders of the Second Trip were: Cameron Bartlett, Jason Brengman, Frank Erf, Michael Fulmer, Patrick Jeffrey, Stewart Pickard, Dale Cochran, Andrew Detrick, Chris Zieg, Peter Cano, Teddy Lape, Billy Paull, Trip Randall, Dan Shire, Ben Sotomayor, Juan Abaitua, David Bolon, Scott Cramer, Adam Etherington, John Zechiel, Gonzalo Goizueta, Agustin Gonzalez, Eduardo Vega, Juan Pablo Ridruejo, Juan Pablo Olazabal, Chris Reilly, Chip "Bubble-eye" Trayner, John Duncan, Stan McCleave, Bates, and Tom Taylor.

A special thanks goes from all these boys and men to Mr. Clarence "Bates" Bateman, who for over 25 years has made it possible for us to have the distinction of being the only group allowed to camp on Monhegan Island. The Monhegan Trips would absolutely not be possible without the untiring efforts of Bates, whose missions of goodwill on behalf of Kawanhee have provided Kawanhee boys with many special camping experiences throughout the State of Maine.



Mark Standen, John Detrick, Sam Detrick, and John Tulloss are the four campers and counselors you should have recognized in last issue's 1970 photograph.

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