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## Brownies, Guides, Smart Cookies



Brownie Sixer, Nancy Downing, and Girl Guide Patrol Leader, Sandra Cormack, quietly sneaked up on Kenn Doerksen as he was running the press in the FRAMFARI office Wednesday evening and proceeded to test their sales pitch on him. The occasion was the first advance sale of this year's COOKIE DAY. The Aspen Park Brownies and Guides will be calling on homes in the PMQs and Evergreen this coming Monday, May 4th. They also plan to visit many sections on Base, on Tuesday morning. Make sure you get a couple of boxes and help a very worthwhile organization. (These cookies have been thoroughly taste-tested by the FRAMFARI staff, and we are pleased to report that they have passed with flying colours!) GET SOME! (FramFoto)

## Militia Units to Guard Parliament

(CFP) The Changing of the Guard ceremonies held annually in Ottawa will begin this year on June 28 and continue daily through Labour Day, Sept. 7.

There will be no regular force soldiers in the guard this summer. All 120 guardsmen required for the Parliament Hill performances will be drawn from Ottawa's Governor General's Foot Guards and Montreal's Grenadier Guards, both militia units.

Last summer reserve soldiers, mostly university students recruited specifically for Parliament Hill duty, successfully supplemented regular force soldiers for the first time. About two thirds of the guard was militia.

The regulars were from the 2nd battalion of the Canadian Guards which in July will become the 3rd battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment. So the reserves will take over the entire public duty themselves, assisted by a small training staff of regular force soldiers.

Both the Governor General's Foot Guards and the Grenadier Guards have recruited a full complement of reservists including back-up - about 90 for each unit. Most are once again university students, but this year there will be no high school students. The majority of university students will be back for their second year.

The reserve soldiers start four weeks of training at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa May 19 with courses on a variety of military topics. On May 15 they will move to CFB Uplands to concentrate on practice for the Parliament Hill ceremony will the National Band of the Canadian Armed Forces.

# Editorial

Whilst explaining the use of two variable non-linear correlation to a handful of disciples the other evening in our mess, the loud hailer came on. A loud-hailer is the proper and decent name for a public address system, bless you, children. We paused in our instruction, as the humming and clicking emanated from the speakers. A voice then crackled forth with the pronouncement "kpsmriz zwmtl yntuplez."

At once a nearby worthy said to the bartender, "If that's my wife, tell her I've just left."

The chap to our left corrected the matter with "No, that's my wife-

taxi and about time, too."

A third volunteered the fact that if we'd paid any attention at all, we'd know that they'd just made the final call to supper.

The one who had "just left" for hearth and home ordered another round, the day being his great-aunt's birthday, a fitting occasion for a toast to her health. Having drunk a libation to the old girl, whose name had been forgotten by her devoted grand-nephew, we shifted our stance at the bar and collectively discussed the general matter of PA systems and their cussedness.

We agreed that it was indeed one of the Great Mysteries of Life that although man can traverse the heavens and split the atom, he cannot, for the life of him design a PA system which actually works. Or at least, design one which can be procured for less than a king's ransom.

Stop and consider...how many times have you witnessed the kaffuffle and consternation of the master of ceremonies or the chairman, or whosoever, as he confidently spoke into the mike to lie about the virtue of the next speaker...but all that came forth

was a squee-squaw which made your molars ache or, more blessedly, nothing at all?

Not too long ago in the same mess referred to above, we listened for a full five minutes to two or three harried gents announce the results of a competition. If there were 150 people present, we daresay that 145 are still wondering what was going on. And of course, the electrical chap who gallantly hurried to the stage to fix the damn thing eventually burst into tears and had to be quieted with a dark and coke. He's an excellent engineer, but he's young and brash. You'll never see an

electrical man over 35 try to 'fix' a PA system, at least not in public. With maturity comes discretion.

We freely admit that we are far from being an expert upon the subject of PA systems. All we know, really, is that they involve a mess of wire and what have you. And for all we know, there may even be some, perhaps a few dozen, that actually work well all the time somewhere in the country.

Sorry...we must leave...the loud-hailer in the building has just announced that "zrlg schptzn knrpp" and by gawd, we wouldn't miss that for anything!

(Voxair)

## SOUND OFF

*Sir: I wonder how many people read your recent, article (the protected life of a Service Family) and applied it to themselves. (I note you got at least one reply).*

*Let us hope some of them did, for here is even more food for thought on the same subject.*

*What happens to the average serviceman retiring at the age of 45 or older, as far as getting a good job is concerned. Usually he is an expert tradesman in his field. However unlike his civilian counterpart he has no journeyman papers to prove it.*

*So he finds himself on "civvy" street, with three strikes against him; (1) his age, (2) no certificate to show that he is an expert in his line of work, and (3) because of the depression and war in the thirtys, and early 1940s he probably has less than a grade 11 education. Most firms - (and we have seen this happen to a 45 year old Telecom Sgt, who saw the light and still having three very young children besides two older decided he'd better get out of the Service) won't even consider a man over 45, he is too old. He has no papers, acceptable, to a civilian employer, and last but not least, they won't even interview a man with less than a grade*

*12 education. (ie the above mentioned Sgt). What can he do? His pension is not enough to live on, his wife may or may not be able to work. The fact that he is possibly a Veteran means nothing and the fact that he is an ex-serviceman may not help and could in itself disqualify him.*

*As you mentioned in your article, after a "Soft", service life, compared with a "civvy" like this mans life expectancy is not promising. An employer cannot be blamed for considering these facts.*

*We have seen men of all ranks reduced to jobs such as security guards - stockman in a warehouse, or desperately attempting to start a small business in what to him is a sea of confusion. There is nothing belittling about these jobs, but they offer low pay and are after not even remotely connected with this mans qualifications.*

*This man, remember, is a tradesman and deserves better, but he has no way of proving it; he should be earning twice the money he now has to live on. It is undoubtedly for less money, even combined with a small pension, than the wages he and his family have taken for granted for years. This man unaware, or disinterested has not had the foresight to prepare for the situation in which he now finds himself.*

*We hear rumours, that a qualified tradesman leaving the Service may soon be given that priceless piece of paper showing his excellent abilities. The Government, it seems, is "looking into the matter". If they take as long as they usually do, when it comes to changing policy, it won't matter anyway, because it will be too late to help the man, who needs that help NOW.*

*Concerned for us all.*

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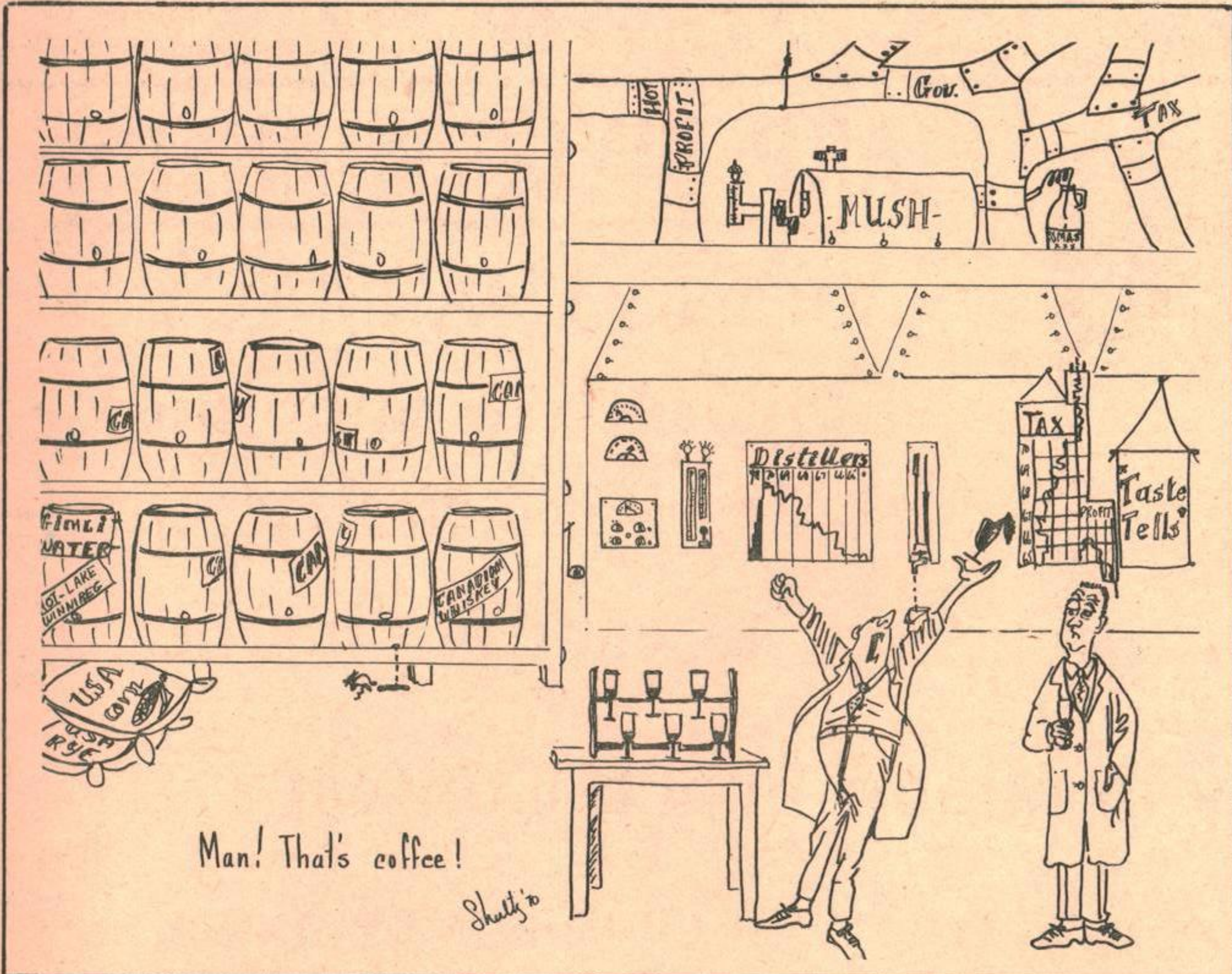
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# Maintenance Award



Tuesday afternoon, Cpl. Chuck Shaffer was presented with a Maintenance Award by the BAMEO, Capt. Reg Shrimpton. Chuck was recommended for the award by his senior NCO for his consistently fine performance on the flight line, working in Servicing. Congratulations to another excellent example of the fine ground-crew team which helps Gimli maintain its status as THE #1 FTS. (CF Photo)



### CBC Airs Radio Shows

Doing Our Thing, a forces showcase from bases Chatham, N.B., and Summerside, P.E.I. will be aired Saturday, May 2, from 7:03 to 8 p.m. EST. Featured will be mcee Gordie Tapp, singers Ann Murray and Daniele Dorice, and Los Tres Compadres, fiddler Al Cherny, the Rythm Pals and the Guido Basso orchestra.

In the west, Mr. Tapp, along with Cliff Gardiner, Ray St. Germain, Bernie Gray, Miss Dorice, Pat Riccio, Mr. Cherney and the Ted Konar orchestra, entertained service folk at stations Beaverlodge, Alta., and Dana, Sask. The network will air this show Sat. May 30, from 7:03 to 8 p.m. EST.

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## Cookie Day

Brownies and Guides will be selling Girl Guide Cookies at Aspen Park and the Evergreen on Monday, May 4th. Please welcome the girls.

Cookie Day for the Gimli District will be Thursday, May 14th.

## Scoutoree '70

Looking for a place to go next Sunday afternoon? Would you like to see what this Scouting program is all about? How about taking the whole family for an outing and go see Scoutoree 70! Where? St. James Civic Centre in Winnipeg (on Ness Ave.). When? Sunday, May 3. What is it all about? It is a display of Scouting skills by Cubs, Scouts and Venturers from all over Manitoba. One of the featured displays will be the kayaks that were made and put to good use last year by the Scout Troop at the Base here in Gimli.

## Brownies

The 2nd Aspen Park Brownies held an Enrolment on Monday, April 13th. Two Tweenies, Patricia Watson and Nancy Naylor, were enrolled by Deputy Area Commissioner, Mrs. A. Manion.

Madame Commissioner also presented Brown Owl, Mrs. Margaret Plant, and Tawny Owl, Mrs. Colleen Pearson, with their warrant pins.

Parents and Brownies enjoyed hot chocolate which was graciously provided by the Mothers' Auxiliary.

As our Co. continues to grow, Suzanne Fontaine and Patti Wilds were enrolled by our Captain in an enjoyable Candlelight Ceremony. With interested parents as our guests Darla Wray passed her hostess badge. Marcia Corkum, Darlene Samagalski and Gloria Harrison received their "Child Care" badges.

Remember girls - Cookie Day is May 4 !!!!

## Horsing Around

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - Horseman's Clinic sponsored by the Lakeshore Light Horse Assn.  
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ARP Bingo resumes in September.

# Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir;

Each year, there occurs an event in Aspen Park which puts the results of Icelandic Day, Winter Carnival and Air Force Day to shame. This event, of which I speak, has pathos, excitement, action and, yes, even a bit of interest. It is the annual SPRING POTHOLE FILLING event. Ah yes, I detected a gasp from your mouth --- 'tis to be expected, why, this event generates heart stoppages in even the strongest of bodies (yes, even aircrew). It should suffice to say to most of you that the 1970 event has come and gone, but for those of you who, by some misfortune or gross oversight missed it, I shall describe the event.

This year, the POTHOLE FILLERS chose to wait until the best possible moment to perform their task. Only two cars had reported broken axles up until the event but with May fast approaching, it was deemed essential to get at the task. After all, you know the old saying "A pothole in May keeps the tanks away". So, on Thursday, they set out, seven strong, in search of the worst potholes in Aspen Park.

Arriving at the main gate of the PMQ's they spotted their first adversary --- a pothole of magnitudes unheard of when that road was first built in 1946. The driver of the truck (hereinafter referred to as D.O.T.T.) manoeuvred neatly over the railroad tracks, around a child's bicycle and stopped, miraculously between the pothole and the ditch. (it was difficult to tell the difference).

A sizeable crowd had now gathered to watch the event and the number two man (N.T.M.) leaped from the truck and assumed his position between the crowd and the truck, attempting to keep the people out of the staging area. Next, the sweeper/cleaner (S/C) began cleaning out the pothole --- with deft, sweeping motions he cleaned the loose stones and dirt (and one small child) from the chasm. Then, signalling to the rest of his team, he swung up over the edge and awaited further play. The fourth man, known only as "OLD TAR" moved out to the edge. With his keen eye and experienced mind, he gauged the amount of fill required and hollered back to the left and right shovel wielders (L.S.W. and R.S.W.) "Sixteen and a half".

As if moved by some strange force, the LSW and RSW began emptying 16½ shovels full of lukewarm asphalt into the pit. As they finished, three quarters of an hour later, a cheer arose from the crowd. This was true excitement, in living color --- speed, strength and skill at their very best.

Finally, the anchor man of the team went to work, carefully raking the asphalt into a smooth, level topping. His grace and smoothness were a sight to behold and after it was all over, he turned to the appreciative crowd and bowed. Now it was over, the task completed and the seven-man team clambered on board their truck. As the sun set over the glistening asphalt they drove away, for coffee, never once glancing back to ensure that the pothole was perfectly filled --- they knew it was. Their's was a task as rewarding as ever man conceived and it was easy to see the great amount of satisfaction that this seven-man team derived from their annual job of

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Yours,

Fredd

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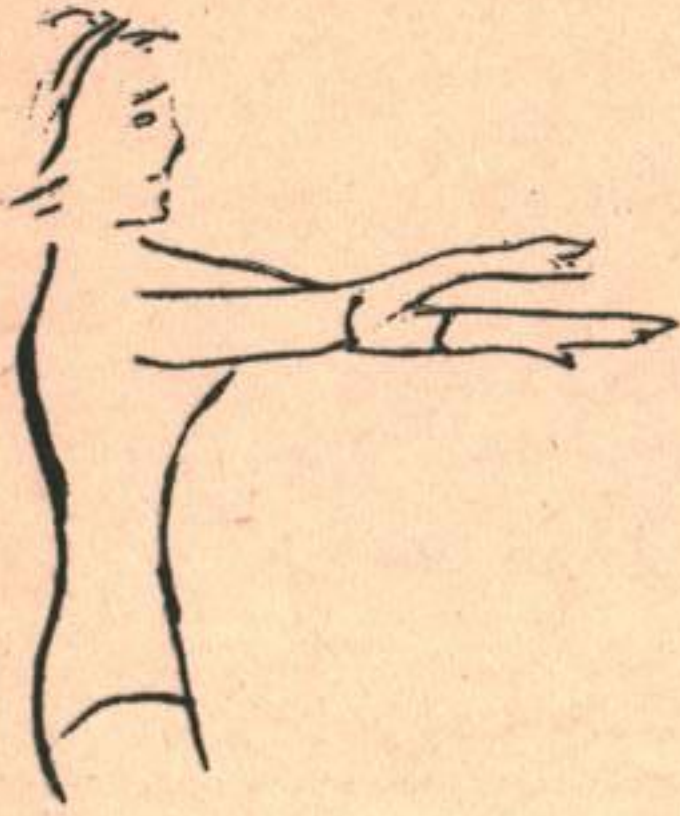
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Score fat edge with sharp knife to prevent curling. Place on rack on cold broiler pan which has been greased with a little surplus fat. Slide under broiler burner, which, if electric, should have been pre-heated for 10 minutes. Top surface of steak should be 4" from burner. Broil until top side is dark golden brown. Turn over and broil second side.

If desired sprinkle steak with salt, pepper and garlic salt. To test for doneness make a slit along-side bone. Steak at centre should be a bright pink--for steak continues to cook after it is removed from broiler.

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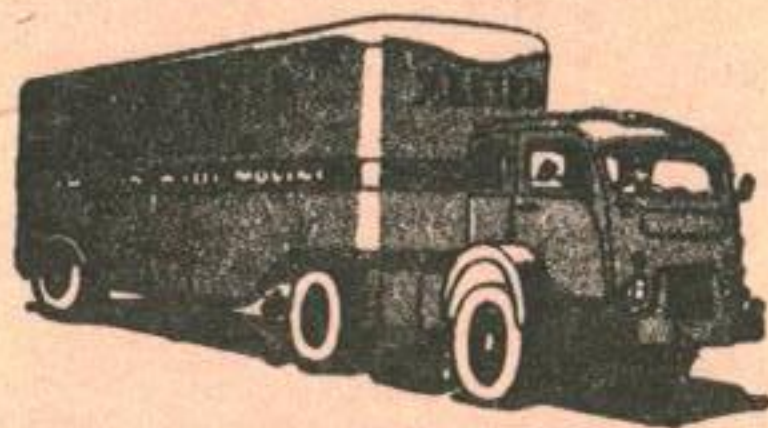
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*Bass - On April 7th, 1970 at the Johnson Memorial Hospital Gimli, Manitoba, Nannie Sara Bass, age 51 years, dearly beloved wife of Alvin Bass of Gimli, Manitoba. Funeral service were held Friday in the Protestant Chapel,*

*CF Base, Aspen Park. Born at Poplar Hill, Virginia, Mrs. Bass served with RCAF during the Second World War and had resided at Barrie prior to moving to Gimli. She leaves to mourn, her husband Alvin, a son George, his wife Leona and their son Jeffery; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dalton, two brothers Edward and John, two sisters, Mrs.*

*Mary Paul and Mrs. Betty Buen, all of Kapuskasing. Interment took place April 13 at the Public Cemetery, Kapuskasing.*

*We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and cards during the recent loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Nannie Bass. Special thanks to Rev. D.B. Atkins who officiated at the service in CFB Gimli, Manitoba and to Rev. A.C. Huston of Kapuskasing.*

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OTTAWA (CFP) -- Maybe Dolly isn't fond of civic receptions. She reared back and threw a couple of shoes on the way to one at city hall here April 17. Dolly is a 14-year-old mare making the long trek back home to Portage La Prairie, Man., pulling a replica of the province's famed Red River cart. The 1,600 mile journey began April 10 at Joliette, Que., sister city to Portage.

The incident happened in down-town traffic when a sudden squall blew up swirling dust and paper in the air. Dolly spooked and charged off. Driver Bruce Strand was leading her by the bridle but the 35-year-old taxi driver said she just reared up and bolted down the street. He was sandwiched between the cart and a police car escort and thrown beneath one of the cart's wheels. Luckily, Strand suffered only minor chest and arm injuries and was able to continue the trip. "We don't know what caused her to bolt," said base Portage welder, Cpl. Sid Schofield, one of the trio making the trip. But he suspects it was the wind squall. The mare didn't get far before tangling with a telephone pole. Except for the loss of two shoes, she was unhurt and damage to the wagon was minor. Third member of the cart's crew and the man who gave birth to the twin city trek, is Bruce's brother. Cpl. Ron Strand of base Portage.

Before leaving Ottawa the following Monday the trio, without Dolly, called on Major Ken Fogarty and presented him with a centennial souvenir ash tray. Later in the morning they received a send-off from Prime Minister Trudeau

at the peace tower. The prime minister chatted with the three adventurers and accepted a centennial souvenir ash tray from Cpl. Strand. He later took the reins and treated E.B. Osler, Winnipeg Liberal MP, and minister of supplies and services James Richardson to a spin on Parliament Hill. Dolly was in harness and on her best behaviour. "It took a week and two axles to make the trip from Portage to Winnipeg in one of these," said Cpl. Strand as he explained the unique points of the cart to the prime minister.

The 800-pound, 16-foot cart is an exact replica of the sturdy rigs that plied the prairies 100 years ago. It was built by WO Buzz Bratton and Cpl. Herb Jamieson at base Portage with help from a Poplar Point, Man., resident employed at the base. It's a hand made effort right down to the wheel hubs and no steel devices were used. The wheel spokes are dove-tailed and the rims fastened with rawhide strips.

There's a fifth member of the party -- she's Dolly's nine-year-old partner, Lady. When not spelling off Dolly in harness, she's relaxing in a truck-drawn horse van.

Next stop on the journey was Carleton Place, Ont., 30 miles south west of here. Their goal is 30 miles a day.

Cpl. Strand doesn't anticipate any more improptu performances by Dolly and has no special plans for getting through places like Kinston, Toronto or Winnipeg. They hope to make Portage by July 3. Cpl Strand is also hoping there'll be no more sudden wind squalls, especially while passing through cities!



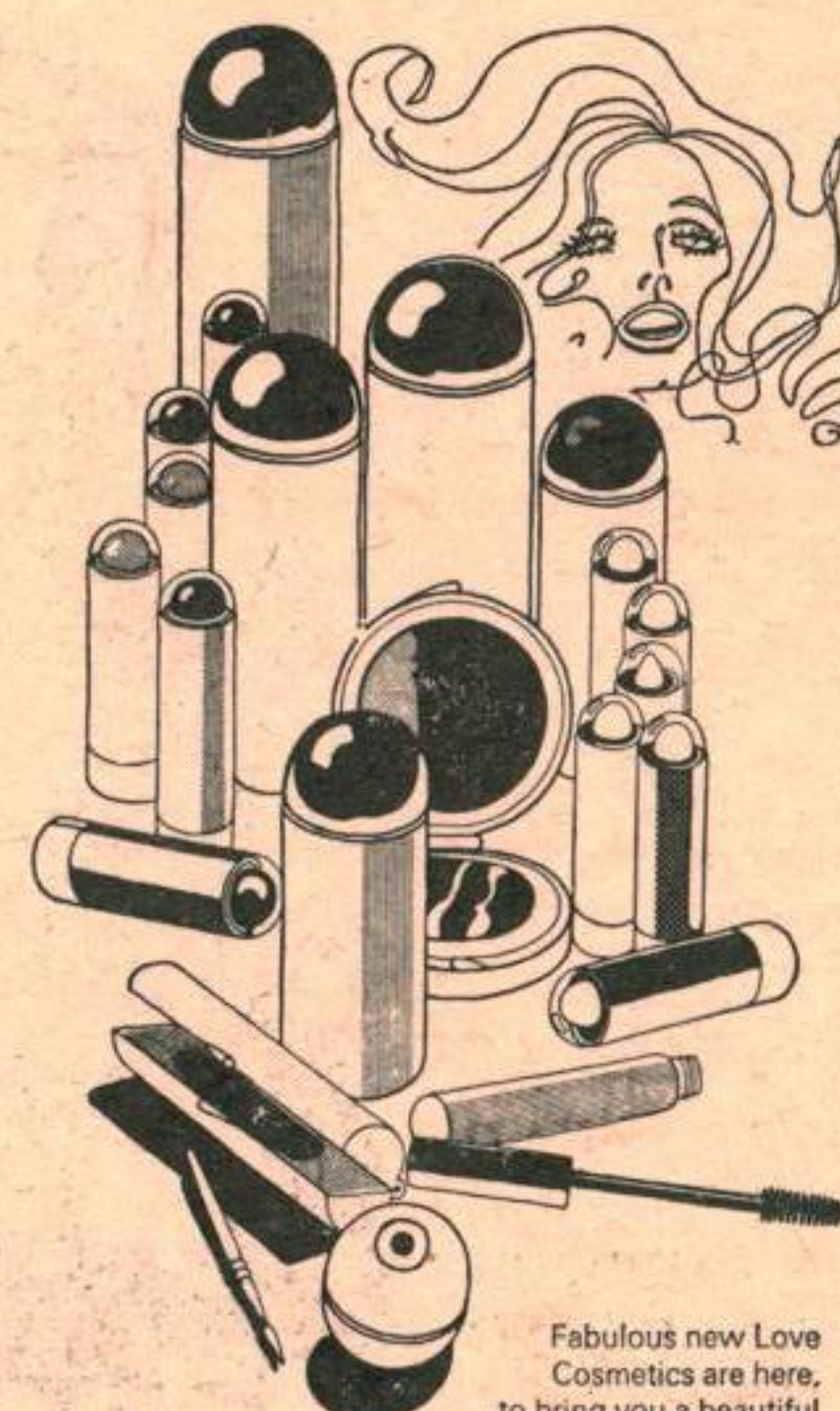
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Reminiscences of Simon Simonson  
Translated by W. Kristjanson  
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### PART IX

The second group of new arrivals left for Gimli on the twentieth of August (1876). We three, in our tub-boat, followed a few days after, and caught up with the party at the mouth of the Red River. We had been favored with good weather that far, but at this point we were caught in a thunderstorm and the rain came down so heavily that I could scarcely keep up with the bailing. Nevertheless, I considered our small craft vastly superior to our boxes of the year previous, for I was able to steer it.

Towards evening of the following day we passed the first group. Crowded in their boxes, or flat-boats, they looked most uncomfortable. All the other lake-craft had already proceeded north.

I had a brief conversation with the people, and then pursued my course to the west, along the sandy beaches. It began to blow

from the north and I was compelled to seek shelter of the woods along the shore.

We put up for the night, and had a bad time of it, as on many another night, because of the flies and the wet. After another day's journey we arrived at Erlendur's place.

During the ensuing period, it rained often, so that the people who had not yet shelter suffered considerable discomfort.

I finished the roof on my house, and moved in about the twenty-third of September. I named the place Skogar (Woods). It was rightly named for the land was for the most part heavily wooded. The site on which the house was built proved rather wet, and the house itself was never free from leakage.

The settlement began to grow up around us, two Johns to the south, one to the west, and other settlers as well. To the north was the school-section. All the settlers gave their farmsteads Icelandic names.

Jon, who called his place Laufas, proved an excellent neighbour. He was one of the best to do of the party on arrival, but he suffered heavy losses; his house burned down and he met with other mishaps. In addition, he had many to support. Thus, much of his substance filtered away. As a matter of fact, I relinquished my pre-emption in his favor.

Conditions were appreciably better in our part of the settlement during the second winter. I was able to get some supplies, including four bags of flour, and we were able to do a considerable amount of fishing. Elsewhere the smallpox raged, and many suffered, but the plague did not hit us hard.

Near the beginning of November, two flat-boats were stranded along the shore; one loaded with potatoes, the other with a variety of supplies, including flour. Consequently, we had mainly frozen and spoiled potatoes that winter, for the potato crop that summer had been rather small.

There was no milk, but we now had got on to the way of catching rabbits and, also, I shot some ducks. We did not go hungry, but the food was not always inviting.

Now the task at hand was to cut boards with a cross-cut saw, an article which was possessed by few, and to clear the forest. Tending the nets took much time, especially for the single-handed. Then there was the interminable carrying, which played out completely those far from the lake, but was comparatively easy for those located near it. The lake continued to be the chief source of our food supply.

The winters were much more pleasant than the summers, because in the summertime all roads were impassable, and the fierce swarm of flies was scarcely endurable. The first two winters were hard, but the winter of 1877--'78 was exceptionally good.

I caught a goodly supply of fish every winter, after the first, when I did not catch many. Sometimes I fished directly off-shore; sometimes at the mouth of the Red River, and occasionally up north, at Big Island. I had to be my own beast of burden to haul the catch, and this was arduous on such distances.

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The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development planned the overall project and will provide the necessary funds; the Department of Public Works will be responsible for the bridge design and quality control and the Department of National Defence will act as contractor, responsible for carrying out the construction located 1,500 miles northwest of Edmonton on the Dempster Highway just below the Arctic circle, the bridge and highway will afford road travel to Fort McPherson, near Inuvik, 60 miles from the mouth of the Mackenzie River. The Ogilvie River bridge will involve three bolted 120-foot pony trusses 24 feet wide supported on two shore abutments and two piers in the river bed.

The final design of the bridge is expected to be completed by Public Works this month. Meanwhile the Canadian Forces have earmarked engineers for the project and are now planning the administrative support necessary to maintain the site. Men from 3 Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers in Canada

Forces Base Chilliwack, B.C. supplemented by technicians from 1 Construction Engineering Unit, CFB Winnipeg, about 100 personnel in all, will start work on the project, called Exercise Random Access, in Aug. Administrative support will be the task of Headquarters, 1 Combat Group, Calgary.

Because of severe weather conditions, in which temperatures vary from 60 below to 80 above, and continuous permafrost soil conditions, construction will be carried out in two phases. The piers, abutments and approaches are scheduled for completion by December while steel work and decking will be done between March and May.

**Ambassador Visits Airmen**

LAHR, Germany (CFB) -- G.G. Crean, recently appointed Canadian ambassador to the federal republic of Germany, will make his first official visit to NATO assigned 1 Air Division at the end of April.

Ambassador Crean will arrive in Lahr from Bonn on the 30th. He will be met by Major-General D.C. Laubman, commander of 1 air division. The same day he will be briefed on current operations of the air division and on progress made for the reorganization of Canadian forces Europe. He will also tour NATO airbase Lahr. That evening, Maj-Gen Laubman and officers of the division's headquarters will honour the ambassador at a formal dinner.

The ambassador will visit 4 wing, Baden-Soellingen, May 1, before returning to his offices in Bonn.

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Before formation, the directorate of the division of personnel support programs, CANEX, decided the best way to go about improving the lot of servicemen was to form a study group to find out what they already had and if it could be improved.

The team (referred to as the Dillon Report) poked its noses into junior ranks messes, snack bars, grocery and service station outlets, gift shops and recreational facilities and came up with the following recommendations:

- a centralized Canadian Armed Forces exchange system (CANEX) be formed
- all resale outlets be organized under a base exchange officer responsible to the base commander but under technical direction of CANEX
- an armed forces central fund be established to finance major morale-recreation projects

• a Canadian Armed Forces Welfare fund be established.

These recommendations were approved by defence council on Sept. 6, 1967 and CANEX was on the rails.

One of the main problems uncovered by the study team was junior rank messes. In its report the team stated, "...the majority of junior ranks clubs had an uninviting atmosphere comparable to second rate beer parlours".

In addition to these clubs, the study team looked into recreational facilities, especially those that were authorized for construction from public funds. On the whole, they found that, in fact, non-public funds had financed entirely or in part, most recreation facilities.

They came to the conclusion that while public funds will be available for recreation facilities, if the standards were to be improved, non-public funds would have to play a much greater part and, most importantly, these non-public funds would have to be generated.

So, has CANEX generated any funds to overhaul messes, spruce up recreation facilities, make loans and provide welfare services? You bet your sweet gasoline pumps they have.

For instance, during the year

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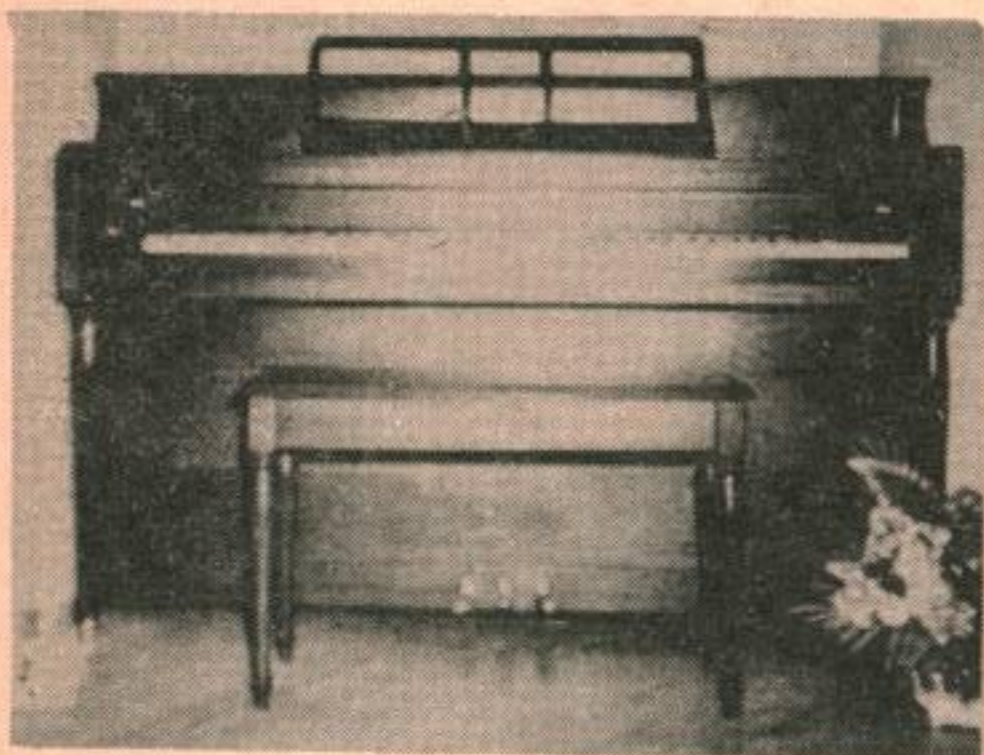
The balance, \$1.1 million, was paid in levies to Canadian Forces Central Fund (\$524,000), Exchange System Central Operating Fund (\$314,000) and to a reserve for welfare/benevolent purposes (\$262,000).

Also CFCF has loaned over \$6 million interest free and approved in principle another \$8 million for proposed construction projects by bases/stations and ships.

As for junior rank messes, 27 have been renovated at a cost of \$½ million while 23 more are on the drawing board for renovation at a cost of about \$1 million.

And to beef up the armed forces welfare program, DGPSP (of which CANEX is an integral part) will soon give birth to a new fund called the Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund. Benefits of this fund will be extended to all members of the forces and their dependents regardless of their existing and/or former status in the forces.

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## G.C.H.S. NEWS

The Grade 9, room 3 girls of G.C.H.S., held a pyrogie and meatball sale on Friday, April 17. The tasty meatballs were prepared the night before. Then on Friday morning the girls made 191 saurkraut and 490 cheese and potato pyrogies. The girls filled a number of take out orders and the people who remained to eat were served coffee with their orders. Although the remuneration was great the experience received by the girls was greater.

Another project of our Grade 9's deals with History. Because the Grade 9 history course deals

to a large extent with factual materials, the teacher, Mrs. D. Jaremy, decided that in order to create interest, the Grade 9 students of the Gimli High School would do research and explore on their own any topic relating to the past history of Britain. The research was to include a written report and a display to depict an event or other aspect of British history. These displays and reports were about such topics as; Costumes during the Tudor period of English history, Norman castles, Hadrian's Wall, Stonehenge, Methods of Punishment, Anglo-Saxon and Normon

Villages, The Magna Carta, and numerous others. (See accompanying pictures).

The next project to be done by some of the students is to act out an event in British History just as if the students were actually there or as if they were a reporter at that time. Other students will be compiling newspapers which would be common in any period of British history from 1603 to 1945. It is hoped by these projects that the students will appreciate and enjoy history and will be interested enough to pursue further the study of history.



The Execution of Charles the First was done by Maurice Rio, of Grade 9-4.



Sheila Bjornson of Grade 9-6 chose a project on the Elizabethan Theatre.



Laurence Isfeld and Andrew Bahaud of 9-5 and David LaRose of 9-6 constructed a Parliament House as their project.



Theresa Gzegotski of 9-3 made furniture from the Tudor period of British history.

# History CAN Be Fun!!



## THE 10th HOLE

Aspen Park Golf Club

Each week this column will endeavour to cover the ASPEN PARK GOLF CLUB news.

The season is starting off with golf instruction every Monday night at the Base Recreation Center. Talking with the instructors, it is apparent that they are pleased with the enthusiasm of the students and are looking forward to viewing the results on the course.

### WHAT'S THE RULE????

Golf has changed a lot over the years but the biggest change has taken place in the attitude of the player's. No one seems to trust anyone any more. Take the case of ebullient Pete: Nothing ever bothered him during a round of golf. It was no surprise, then to see him recover nicely from a poor lie, his mud-covered ball stopping about 5 feet from the hole. He advanced to the putting surface, marked his ball with a coin, and proceeded to wipe the mud off his ball by rubbing it on the green. One of his opponents immediately called the hole on him stating that Pete's action was illegal and in violation of rule 35-1F "Testing the Surface". The Rule states that "during the play of a hole, a player shall not test the surface of the putting green by rolling a ball or roughing or scraping the surface".

Now Pete wouldn't know what to look for if he rubbed his fingers on the green all day, and to say he was shocked is to put it mildly.

### MEMBERS NOTE

All members are asked to confine their practise sessions to areas other than the course proper, to enable the fairways and greens to get a firm start this year.

### PRO TIPS: Putting Bumpy Greens

The golfer who plays on a course that has a lot of traffic on the greens will be faced with the problem of putting on bumpy, spike marked greens. This condition is inevitable especially at the end of a weekend. There is no total solution to putting on bumpy greens. A piece of strategy that might help is to be a "bold putter". With smooth greens you can hit the slow rollers and let them "die" into the cup. But on rough greens where the ball is likely to be bouncing all the way a firmer touch is wise. Hit the ball hard and don't allow as much for the break. Irregular greens are next to impossible to read so it's hard to determine the exact break or bounce you are going to get. A ball that is given a firm rap has more chance of getting past obstacles that spike marked green will present.

### NEWS FLASH:

Gord Walton mentioned that he will be coming out of retirement this year. - Also a trip to the practice area caught Bob Snutch and Dave Snedden sharpening up their game in anticipation of another trip to Trenton this season.

### DUFFERS CORNER:

Be there a golfer  
Who's never been "cut"  
By such unkind words as  
"It's still your putt"

## DENTAL IQ

By Capt DM Hodges

(Petawawa Base Post) A few diseases have symptoms which manifest themselves as sores in the oral cavity. The dentist must recognize these and advise the patient. Measles and infectious mononucleosis are two such diseases which must be distinguished from the common canker or cold sore.

### Question:

What are cankers and cold sores?

### Answer:

We do not have a complete understanding of these two conditions. We believe they are caused by viruses which are always present in the mouths of most children and adults. The viruses are in an inactive state most of the time, but occasionally they become active, producing canker sores on the inside of the mouth or cold sores on the lips. Often the development of these sores are related to a general decrease in our normal resistance related to excessive tiredness or other infections such as the common cold. They will often appear every three or six months.

Likely sites of cankers sores are the under side of the tongue, and the smooth lining of our mouths near the lips or in the deep folds. The sore starts as a small oval area of redness which rapidly develops into a yellow-grayish membrane. In a few days the membrane breaks away leaving a shallow painful ulcer with a red border. In 7-10 days the ulcer fills in with new cells and the pain goes away. There are no medicines that will prevent this condition or stop it once the ulcer has started to develop. However, ointments are available at your drug store which will reduce the pain and possibly speed up recovery.

The cold sores on the outside of the lips follow pretty much the same course, except that the shallow ulcer is covered with a crust and the associated pain is less sharp. As with the canker sore there is no cure but the symptoms can be reduced. Maintaining good general health and avoiding excessive tiredness will reduce the frequency of the bothersome cold and canker sores.

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# MINOR HOCKEY

Stan Robinson

Last week saw the wind up off of our house leagues. The Red Wings were the winners in the Wee Wees and The Maple Leafs won the Tom Thumb.

Last Thursday in Wee Wee, Green came up with a win over Red Wings to extend the playoff to a third game.

On Tuesday in Tom Thum, Green won 1 to 0 over Leafs. Blair Chudd played an outstanding game in goal for Green. Terry Krulicki got the only goal of the game. In the second game, Canadians took Boston 4 to 2. Peter Parkinson led the scoring for Canadians with 2 goals and 1 assist, Tim Zomar had 2 assists, Melvin Biluk 1 goal and 2 assists.

On Saturday in the wind up, in the first game Leafs beat Boston 4 to 0 with Dwayne Arnason getting the shut out. In the second game Canadians needed either a tie or win to claim the cup but Green had other ideas and they scored with 2 seconds to go in the game to give them a 3 to 2 victory, the loss left Leafs alone in first place so our congratulations to to the winner and coaches. Not only the coaches of the winner but all the coaches, managers, referees, and time-keepers who donated so much of their time this past winter. And lets not forget the spectators that came out faithfully to cheer their boys on.

I must not forget to mention the third and last game of the day which was a real thriller. Red Wings squeezed past Green 3 to 2 in a very fast, hard-fought game. The large crowd watching, really spurred the boys on.

Dwayne Gemmel scored all three for the Red Wings. Ronnie Gagnon and Randy Albertson each scored for Green.

The top six scorers in Wee Wee playoffs were Gemmel 15 goals; Scott Valgardson 14 goals; Warcimaga 6 and 1 for 7; Allen Lukiw 5 and 2 for 7; Mark McLoughlin and Gary

Pearson both with 6 points.

In Tom Thumb, Melvin Biluk had 8 and 4 for 12. Peter Parkinson 4 and 4 for 8. Don Pearson 3 and 2 for 5; Randy Martin 4 and 3 for 7 points.

In Bantam Blair Knapid was the leader with 8 and 8 for 16, Reid Kuzik had 4 and 7 for 11, Ken Kernstead 5 and 5 for 10; Glen Aldwinckle 3 and 5 for 8; and James Prise 5 and 4 for 9.

I will see you all, I hope, at the banquet on Thursday in the Viking Hotel.

## VOLLEYBALL ?? - FINISHED !!

The Gimli volleyball team has just returned from warm sunny Victoria after being clobbered in the CF Championships held in Esquimalt.

The team finished in eighth (last) place with a 3-18 record. Interestingly enough, all three wins were against Kingston(1) and Esquimalt(2) - the teams that finished 1-2 respectively in the tournament. Also all 3 wins were in the tournament's first day. Unfortunately, from then on the team could not seem to obtain the winning combinations, even though leading in 2 separate games by scores of 12-5 and 13-8.

In the playoffs (and finishing in this order) were Kingston - without a doubt the best all round team; Esquimalt - best and most varied offence but weak defensively, Calgary - perhaps most potential of any team at the tournament; CFHQ - moderately good, but basic skills not good enough to win.

The Most Valuable Player award was won by Lt Ken Benoit of CFB Greenwood. Ken attended Royal Roads and RMC before graduating in 1969.

Aside from the sun and warmth, the Base Team gained substantially from the experience. For most members it was their first tournament of any class. I think we all now know that we are weak in more than one area, and strong in none; and we learned that volleyball, more than any other sport, requires teamwork.

# Bowling News

## SPRING BOWLING LEAGUE

Entries for the Spring Bowling League will be accepted until Monday May 4th.

Individual or team entries. Forms can be picked up at the Bowling Lanes - Rec Centre or Establishments in town.

Entries can also be phoned in to Ron Dupuis CFB Gimli Loc 143 or 7943.

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# Synchronized Swimming Championships in Winnipeg

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An off-shoot of our sport, for those in favor of its development as an art form, is a separate organization named the "International Academy of Aquatic Art", formed in the U.S.A. in 1955.

Synchronized swimming originated in Canada about forty-six years ago. Swimming enthusiasts in Montreal drew up rules for Quebec Provincial Championships, which took place February 27, 1924. These rules were based on the "stunts" required for the R.L.S. Diploma, the highest award given by the "Royal" Live Saving Society.

The following year, regulations to govern Canadian Championships were accepted by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. In 1926, a new award -

the Frances C. Gale trophy, was presented to Mrs. Peg Seller as the first Canadian champion. The Gale trophy is still awarded to the Canadian Champion each year, and since 1951, as an aggregate award for figures and solo routines.

For her outstanding contribution to amateur sport, specifically the development of Synchronized swimming, Mrs. Peg Seller was elected to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in 1966, and in 1968, to the Canadian Swimming Hall of Fame, Pan-Am. Pool.

Synchronized swimming championships have expanded to a more complex and varied form since inception. Trophies are now awarded at national competitions, for figures, solo, duet and team routines, at Junior and senior levels.

During its formative years, Synchronized had been under the jurisdiction of C.A.S.A. In 1950, the Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association of Canada (now C.A.S.S.A.) was established as a separate organization to promote and control Synchronized in Canada.

In the span of forty-six years, the popularity of Synchronized swimming has spread across Canada, with active clubs in every Province. There are an estimated 3,000 participants, with 2,000 registered for competition with C.A.S.S.A. The sport is enjoyed by many who are not registered, but who swim for exercise and pleasure.

Synchronized swimming is known and appreciated in many other countries including; U.S.A., Britain, Denmark, Netherlands, West Germany, Japan, Mexico, Spain, Austria, France, Norway and South American Countries. At the International Synchronized Swimming Competitions in Copenhagen, Denmark in March, 1970, fifteen nations participated. Canadian entrants were outstanding!

Solo - second place - Cinde Stevens, Vancouver  
third place - Joycelyn Carriere, Quebec City (first went to Kim Welshons, Santa Clara, California)

Duet - first place - Cinde Stevens and Karen Rasmussen, Vancouver.

Team - first place - Hollyburn Country Club Team, Vancouver.

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Friday - May 8  
7:30 AM - 1:00 PM - figures competition - Pan-Am Pool  
2:00 PM - 4:30 PM - duet preliminaries  
7:30 PM - duet finals  
trio competition (invitational)

Saturday - May 9  
6:00 AM - 8:30 - pool practice  
8:30 AM - 12:30 - solo preliminaries  
1:00 PM - 3:00 - pool practice, executive meeting  
1:00 - 3:00 PM - clinic for 1971 figures  
7:00 PM - solo finals, team competition exhibition of duet & trio finalists  
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### STARDUST PONY CLUB

The Stardust Pony Club held a meeting on Sunday, April 19th at Greenberg's Stables. Mrs. Marg Greenberg gave an interesting demonstration of practical horse handling, showing those in attendance how to saddle and unsaddle a horse with a western saddle. She also demonstrated the correct method of mounting a horse.

The next meeting will be held at Lake Forest Farm (2 miles north of Camp Morton on Highway 9) on Tuesday, May 19th at 7:30 PM. All members are urged to attend.

# Junior Rifle Champ



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## The Bonnie

During the Tuesday night meeting of the CFB Gimli Rifle and Pistol Association, Major Jerry Westphal presented Wilfred Pinsonneault with the first place trophy for the Winter Carnival Junior Rifle Shoot. Looking on was president of the association, Jim Agnew. Runner-up for the trophy, Randy Hutch, was unable to attend. (Framfoto)

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However, to an aviator flying jet aircraft this seemingly harmless creature represents a 5 to 7 lb "projectile", approaching at speeds over 500 miles an hour. The result of such a confrontation often leaves both the bird and the aircraft as losers.

Flocks of migratory birds may be encountered along the flyways at altitudes over 9,000 feet on the

route which passes directly over Gimli. In the staging areas (resting and feeding) they are generally encountered at or below 2,000 feet above ground level. White Lesser Snow Geese and Blue Geese averaging 5 to 7 lbs. follow this route over Manitoba.

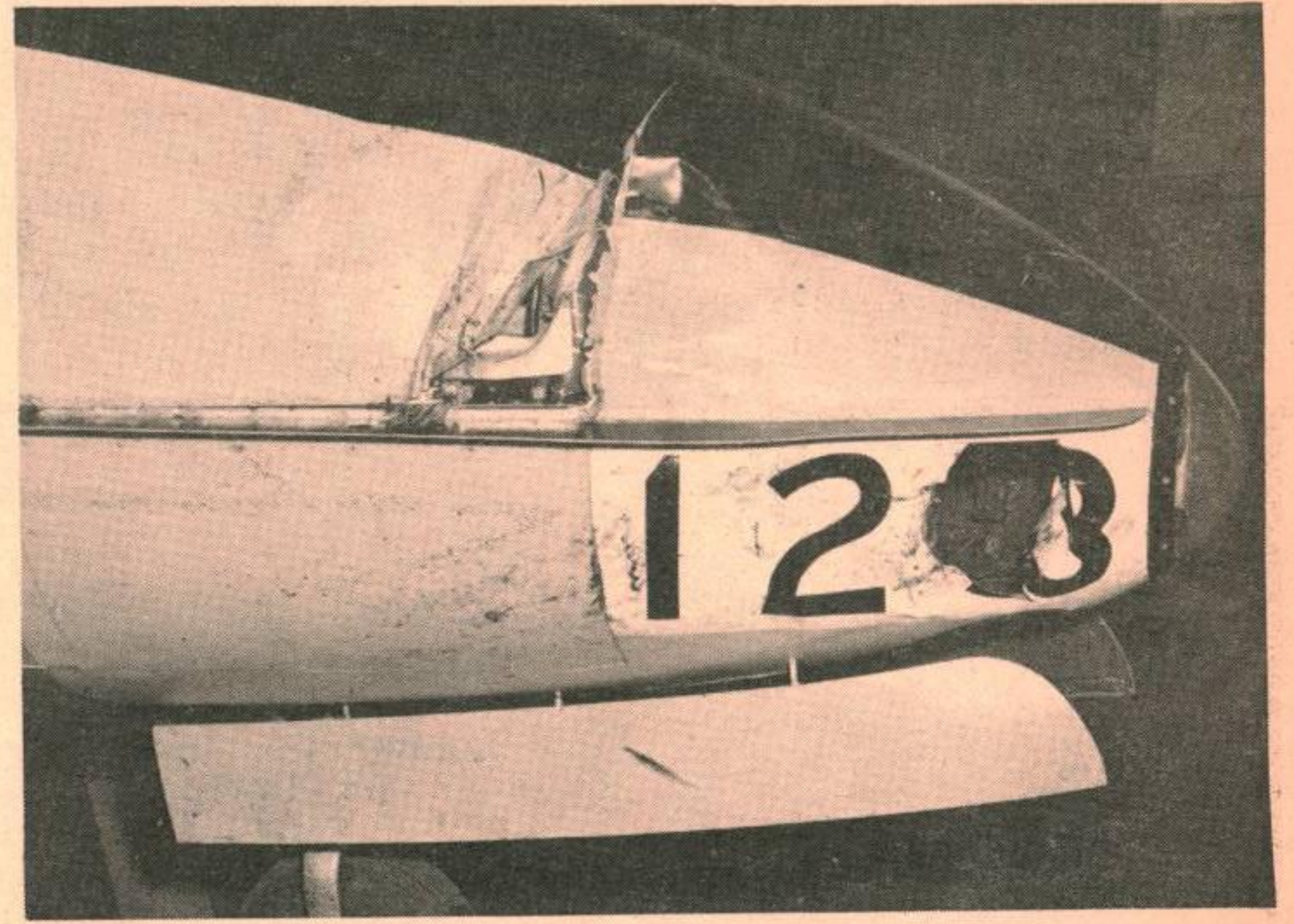
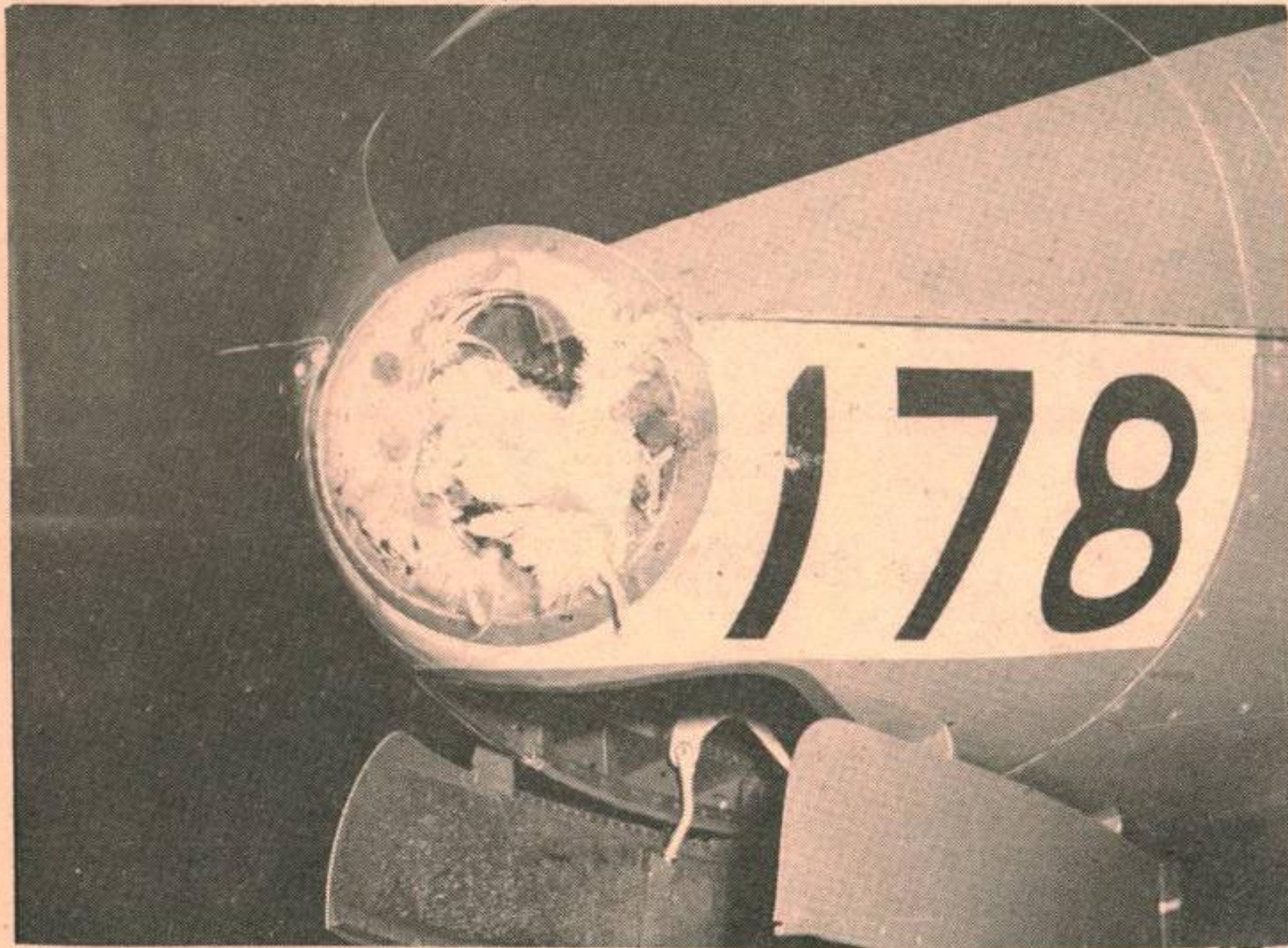
These birds are capable of flying above cloud cover and between cloud layers at speeds of 30 to 35 Kts. Loose flocks of 100 to 200 birds may be expected in flights strung out over a mile. Approximately 500,000 birds migrate along

The Western Canada Route.

Flocks normally leave the staging areas between dusk and midnight; However, at times flights are continuous throughout a 24 hour period. Major movements involving 50,000 birds on a single night may occur following frontal passage when winds favour their flight.

Since aircraft and birds are not compatible, reports of Bird Movements become very useful to the wary aviator.

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# 'Hair's' the Answer to All Our Problems ??

Many words have been written and spoken about HAIR, that American tribal love rock musical of 'Aqarius' and 'Let the Sun Shine in' fame now playing in fourteen cities around the world, the most recent addition being in Toronto.

What is HAIR? What does it say? and why has it aroused so much positive and negative reaction?

To satisfy our curiosity we saw it in Los Angeles and found it entertaining and refreshing, but can understand how many could be offended by its ineverence and bawdiness.

The message is anti-status, anti-conformity, anti-military and anti-racial in equality. In fact, many of the anti's are ones that have been in much evidence for years and are now surpassed by other problems such as pollutior

and student power. The remedies to such situations as the war in Viet Nam, the establishment and the military are simply love, sexual freedom and drugs. The vehicle for the presentation of these ideas is a fast paced energetic musical containing witty dialogue, catchy tunes with meaningful lyrics and terrific dancing. The young people who perform every night are truly dedicated to it - as shown by their opening sensitivity exercise of humming around a lighted candle and embracing each other. They call themselves the members of the Chumash tribe and practise a form of communal living that emphasizes communication and trust among each other.

The story revolves around a group of 25 young people who smoke pot, burn their draft cards

and continuously enjoy sexual freedom. One of their number is drafted, and after much indecision violates the groups values by presenting himself for induction. In the course of his decision making, many sacred beliefs of North Americans are attacked in song and word. For instance, the Viet Nam War is presented as a mass slaughter, the heroes of American history are ridiculed and the American flag is used as a piece of clothing. Many conservative members of an audience would find it difficult to accept such ideas.

The members of the tribe are sincere in their message, but their solutions to our problems are not totally acceptable and thus as in any form of propaganda, the audience's own prejudices of agreement or disagreement are merely reinforced.



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## Get on the Broom

· Bud Wilds

In keeping with seasonal traditions, the time has come for a farewell to all my winter colleagues and friends. It's a sad feeling. Almost like moving to a new base. For a few weeks one feels lost and friendless without the old familiar surroundings to boost your morale. No longer can you experience the thrill of drawing to the "button"; the only sound left in the rink is the distant echo of an excited skip shouting "sweep - com 'on - hurry - all the way - right up - sweep". But think, lo 'tis only a short six months until we return. Suddenly there blows a warm southerly breeze. You meet your neighbour over the back fence, and he says "...heck we can rake this old grass any time. Let's check the course, maybe we can play nine". Behold the same old friend - wearing different boots. Instead of "CHIMO" - we shout "FORE". It's really a small but nevertheless, great world.

Last Saturday saw the official ending of the curling season with the annual Curlers' Ball. As usual there were many presentations with the recipients being very pleased and a few non-curler guests saying, "Will they never stop?" And then things moved rather quickly to phase three, the reason why we all went, the after-dinner dancing and merry-making. To quote one very merry curler, "I have been to three curling banquets and they were all great, but each one was just a little better than the last." The moral of this tale is, you who missed this one, had better plan now for next year.

I would like to linger for a moment to congratulate Major Hank Funk and his very able committee. They did an excellent job and perhaps if we are lucky they will still be around next year. An extra bouquet to Joyce Wray and her lady curlers for leading the way to enthusiasm and spirit. I would be remiss if I failed to give extra thanks and congratulations to Capt. Tiny Crooks for the outstanding job of organizing and directing the Teen League to a very successful season.

The Club's most successful curler was Andy Anderson's foursome with Al Lutomsky, Rod Oberg and Bill Cormack. These boys won the club grand aggregate, the "A" division championship and the President Trophy. Other winners in the men's are the "B" division champs, Jack Lukiw - skip, Chuck Coolen third, Gord Hunter second, and Pat Batchelor lead; "C" Division went to Mr. Joe Franz, with Dick Jackman, Ron Armstrong and A. Cameron.

The mixed league also had a big rink under the expert guidance of Skip Bill Bowen, third Lyla Tucker, second Doug Tucker and lead Bonnie Bowen. These champs won both the mixed grand aggregate and the mixed league "A" playdowns. To accomplish this they did not lose a game during the entire season. The Ross Hambly rink with Edna Hambly third, Hank Fund second, and Ingrid Funk at lead, were runners up in the mixed "A".

Winner of the "B" side of the mixed playdowns was "Slamming" Joe Malinowski, his wife Rose, with Mr. & Mrs. John Bergman. Runner up was Bob Fraser with Mrs. Lee Fraser and Frank and JoAnn Pearce.

I hope the ladies will not mind my mentioning them last; the reason being that, that which is last seen is best remembered. The Ladies' Evening Champs are Dallys Leduc with Dorothy Rogers, Alice Chorney and Georgina Bamping. Second in the evening are - Joyce Pineo, Karen Jhannson, Virginia Pineau, and Adeline Keith.

Ladies' Afternoon Champs are Joyce -Pineo with Dorothy Rogers, Jasmine Murtough, and Carol Ennis. Afternoon runners up are: Lee Joughin, Mary Ellen Theriault, Grace Jackson and Eva Zomar. My congratulations to all the winners in all the leagues. Perhaps if those remaining keep their eyes on the broom, they too will end up in the winner's circle.

Well the time has come to bid a final CHIMO. To all my faithful, I give you a sincere thank you for all your kind words, and if our boss permits, perhaps I'll have the pleasure of again presenting my "Get On The Broom" next season.

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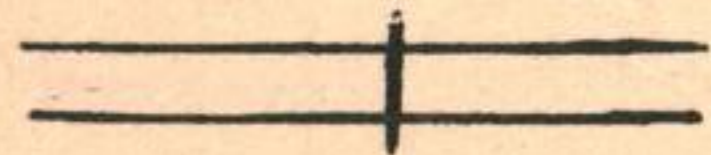
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### ALTAR SERVERS

Meeting every second Wednesday  
of the month, at 4:15 P.M.



## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Rev. D.W. Hilton  
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY - 3 May 1970

10:00 A.M. - DIVINE WORSHIP  
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School at  
Goulding School

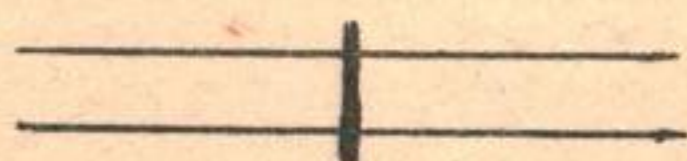
THURSDAY

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

SATURDAY - 2 May 1970

1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - Rummage  
sale in the Legion Hall

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



# Is The Church An Antique?

A few years ago, we were driving through northern Idaho when we passed a building on the side of the road that had once been a Church. It is no longer used for the Worship of God, but has been turned into an antique store. On a sign at the front of the building was the one word "ANTIQUES". One really had to ponder the question, -- "Has the Church become an antique, a relic of the past?"

I have often thought of that building, and as my mind dwells upon it, I remember two other old Churches that had an impact on my life. The first is St. Gile's Cathedral in Edinburgh. I remember entering this massive structure for the first time. This was the Church of which John Knox, the great Scottish reformer, had been minister. As I stepped into the hushed and reverent atmosphere, I imagined the fiery orator thundering accusations from that pulpit to Mary, Queen of Scots. This was a Church famous through the centuries for the quality and the quantity of its preaching. Within its walls, much of the history of the Scottish nation found expression.

The other Church that comes to my mind -as the Church of St. Fillan in Aberdour, across the Firth of Forth from Edinburgh. I had the privileges, for a short time to be assistant-minister of this parish. This Church had been built between 1151 and 1158. In it Robert Bruce had worshiped. When one stood in the pulpit he had a sense of being part of a great historical process. This Church had a high percentage of youth in its membership. One of the great experiences of my life was the opportunity to get to know these young people; their hopes, their desires, their aspirations. From these ancient walls the youth would go forth into the world to make their contribution; to live, to build to change what must be changed.

Is the Church an antique. NO! It is steeped in history. It is part of the historical process. But as long as there are the young to take up the challenges of today and the challenges of tomorrow; as long as they have the courage to change what must be changed, the Church will have relevance for the present and will be prepared to face the future.

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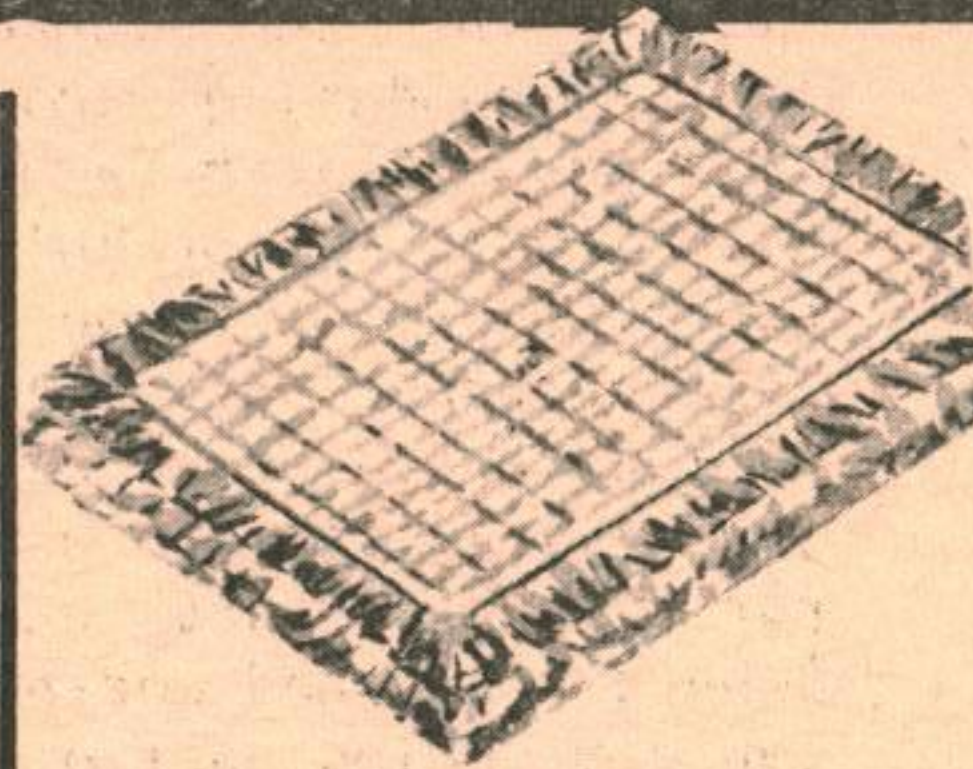
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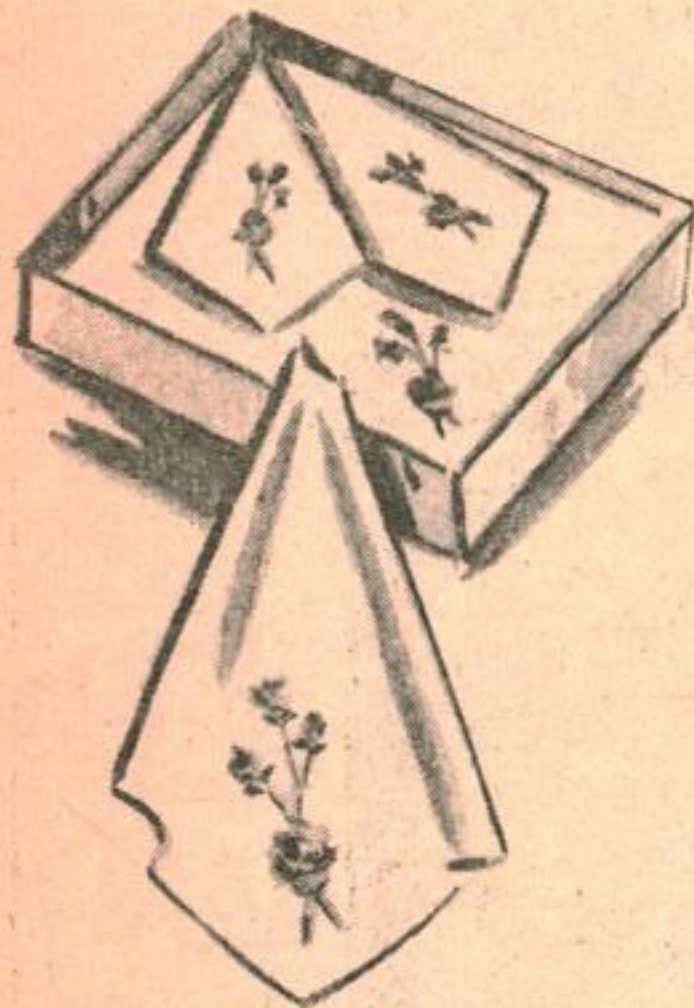


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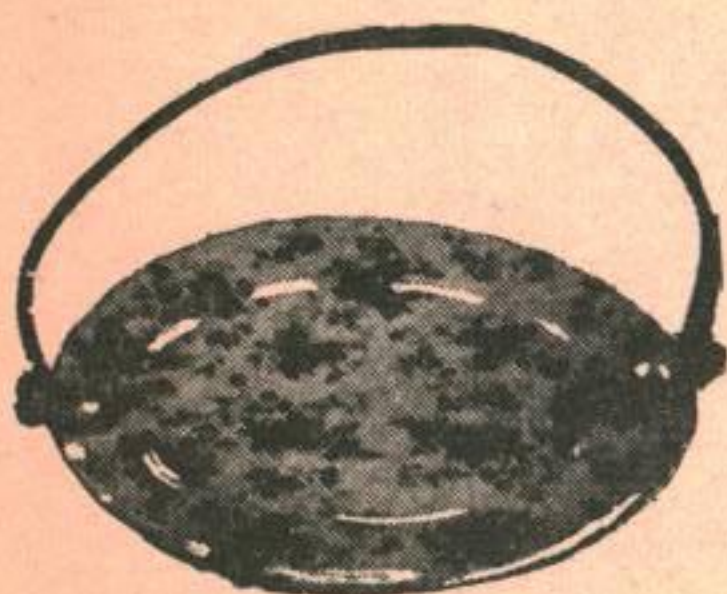
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# Pollution

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A lot of discussion has been going the rounds of late, concerning mercury pollution. But what does this really mean to us here at Gimli?

Among other lakes, Lake Winnipeg is polluted at a level that has prompted the Food and Drug Dept. to close it to commercial fishing. On this lake alone then, the resulting unemployment would affect the livelihood of roughly 2,000 people and a gross income to the area of about 4 million dollars. In effect then, 4 million dollars which would have been spent is now out of circulation - all this at a time when the area is agriculturally depressed due to fewer and fewer wheat sales. Certainly, the fisherman will be compensated, initially by the government and finally by the industries at fault, but of course, this in no way will make up for all the losses incurred.

For us the pollution started at a chlorine plant on the Saskatchewan River in Saskatchewan. Mercury being used in the chemical process was literally being dumped into the river. Gradually, this found its way by Cedar Lake and connecting rivers into Lake Winnipeg and further north and south into Northern Manitoba and the South River Chain.

The Canadian Food and Drug Act stipulates that the mercury level in edible fish should be maintained below a 0.5 parts per million level. (The World Health Organization, on the other hand, stipulates that 0.05 parts/million is an acceptable quantity.)

Of course, eating a fish above this concentration would be dangerous unless taken in considerable quantity or in continuous consumption. Nevertheless, the symptoms are so frightening, that the fish industry will certainly suffer well after the level is reduced. Mercury poisoning is a real killer, - a slow very painful death finally resulting in blindness and the reduction to a vegetable. It is no wonder that so much concern is being shown, not only here but all around the world.

It is a very serious problem - so serious in fact that tons of fish are being burned each daily in Winnipeg!

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For members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, six master cadets will train in Wales at the army outward bound school, Morfa Camp, Towyn, July 11-16, while a similar number of British and seven U.S. Ranger cadets will train at the Banff, Alta., national army cadet camp. Twenty seven army cadets will go to Jamaica, 17 to Barbados, 27 to Trinidad-Tobago, four to Grenada and four to Guyana on July 23 and August 15. Sixty-two air cadets will visit air installations in the United States while others not yet selected will fly to England.

To be eligible for these exchange visits, cadets must be master cadets, in good physical condition, between the ages of 16 and 19, have attended at least one summer cadet camp and not have attended the national cadet camp or the Caribbean or Canada/British exchanges before. Training will include general military subjects, physical fitness, and range firing practices. Of course there will be plenty of time for touring and sight-seeing.

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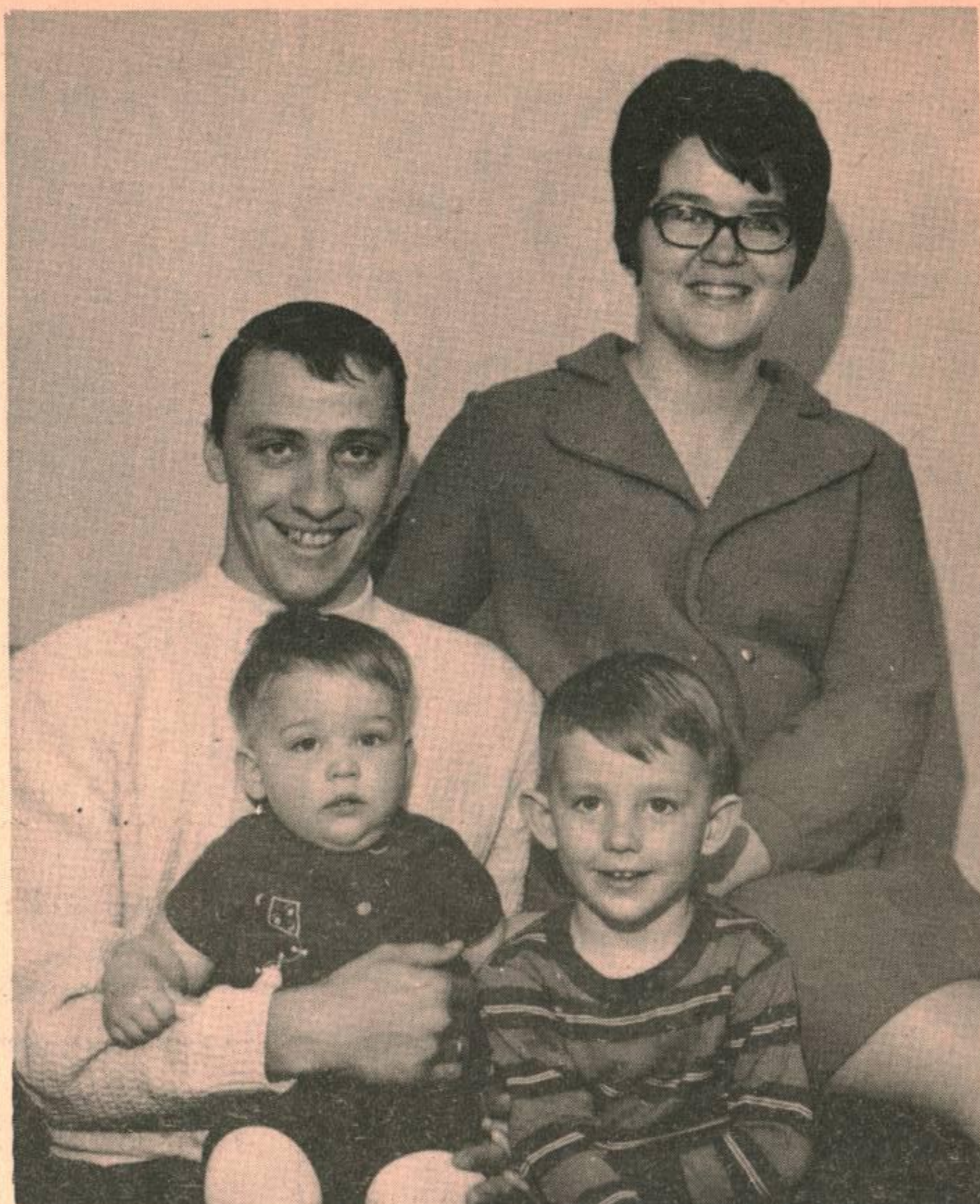
# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOUR

John Bryson



Mr. & Mrs. J. Valgardson and family.

Jack was born in Gimli and attended Gimli High. In 1953, he married Dodo Olsen, who was born in Winnipeg and at the age of nine moved to Gimli. Jack works for Perth Cleaners. He does a lot of driving since his area is everything north of Selkirk. Jack is a former member of the Wolves Hockey Club and is an ardent swimmer. Dodo works part time at Viking Pharmacy and enjoys swimming. In '55 a daughter, Susan, was born who is in Grade 9 at G.C.H.S. She enjoys swimming and also admits to a growing interest in boys. In '58 Tim was born and is in Grade 6, at the Sigurbjorg Stefansson School. In '61 another son, Troy, was born who is in Grade 3 at the George Johnson School. Tim and Troy enjoy all sports, especially baseball and hockey. The Valgardson family lives at 51 Fourth Avenue.



Cpl. & Mrs. R. Beattie and family.

Ron was born in Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan in the year of 1945. He attended Qu'Appelle High School. In 1964 he joined the RCAF, and became a Recreation Specialist and took his training at Borden, Ontario. From there Ron was transferred to Moose Jaw. In 1966 he married Marlene McNaughton, also of Qu'Appelle. Ron and Marlene came to Gimli in '67, and shortly after their arrival, a son, Douglas, was born. Then in '69 another son, Kevin, arrived. The Beattie family reside in the Evergreen Housing Development. Ron is an expert in growing beards, and Marlene's hobby is just? raising children.

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| BODY            | POLO         |
| CARDIOVASCULAR  | PORES        |
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| CLIMB           | RALLY        |
| DILATE          | RUNNING      |
| EXHALE          | SETS         |
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| ISOMETRIC       | SPEED        |
| ISOTONIC        | SPORTSMAN    |
| LAZY            | SWIM         |
| LEG             | TAG          |
| MASTER          | TOE          |
| MAT             | TROT         |
| MILE            | WEIGHTS      |

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 weeks hidden words have 25 letters.

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