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## 6901 GRADUATES!



Friday, 8 May 70, saw the culmination of 1 1/2 years of intensive training for 24 new pilots. Half of the graduates received their commission with their wings while the other half of the graduates received their second set of wings having cross-trained from navigator or radio officer to pilot. Presenting the wings was Brig-Gen R. Stuart Graham, seen above inspecting the ranks of the graduation parade. Brig-Gen Graham is Chief of Staff at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg.

(C.P. Photo)

# SOUND OFF

## SCOUTS AND GUIDES

Dear Sir,

As an avid reader of "FREDD" I am sure you will receive several replies to his article last week. For the first time, "FREDD" has failed to turn one of his write-ups into a tongue in cheek joke. I refer of course, to his comments on the Brownie & Guide Cookie Sales and the Boy Scout decals.

He should have looked into the matter more fully, as no doubt some very irate leaders will let him know.

Not only are these two sales, about the only thing these Boys and Girls, do not entirely do themselves, it has several purposes, mainly to raise enough money to help towards the opportunity they need, to learn the other skills he mentions.

Everything they do and learn is only possible by devoted volunteer leaders and believe it or not it can't be done without money. I will leave it to the leaders themselves to educate him on a subject he appears to know little about. That is if they can find a few minutes, from their work in this field. It does not matter who makes the cookies (I am sure everyone of these girls could do so). He has not grasped the fact that, selling door to door, is the experience involved. Many boys and girls find this an embarrassing job to perform.

1. They learn what it is to knock on a door, with pounding hearts, wondering what kind of reception they will get.
2. How pleasant it is to be greeted warmly.
3. What it is like to have a stranger rudely slam a door in their faces.

### UNISKINS by mac



If this is not a lesson in life, I don't know what is.

One day they may be canvassers, for the Cancer Fund or Heart Foundation. When that time comes they will "BE PREPARED". No Fredd it isn't who makes the cookies or supplies the decals, it is one of the dozen of things, which prepare them for adulthood, and you seem to have missed the message.

Yours Megg.

Marg Rankin, wife of Fred Rankin Scout Commissioner for the Interlake area, with fifteen years of Scout & Guiding work and its rewards.

P.S. - While Baden Powell is turning in his grave as suggested, I hope he will give a thought to Fredd and what he is doing. He will then perhaps turn faster.

Dear Fredd,

I would have like to have had you attend one of our Winter Camporees, temperature  $-35^{\circ}$ , no tents; or a 140 mile canoe trip around the Winnipeg River system or any one of the many camps that have taken place during my 5 year stay at Gimli and then have you state that we aren't helping Scouts fend for themselves in life. I would like you to look at the Scouting program today and then have you state the same. I doubt it if you could.

Today with our type of society, it takes money to operate any organization, efficiently. Scouting is trying to be efficient. Fort-

unately we try not to put all the expense on the individual boy or his family so we ask our community to help support Scouting. Did you buy a sticker, Fredd? You know .20¢ of that .50¢ goes to the group to help pay for the boys registration, camps, equipment, badges, neckerchief, training etc. etc. 18¢ goes toward the cost of the decal and .12¢ goes to the District Council which offers training to leaders, supports 3 Camporees, 1 Winter Sports Day and 2 Cuborees, offers aid and assistance to any of the 15 groups in our Interlake District, all of which is for the boy. And then you state "What does the boy get out of it?" I suggest that before you write about any youth organization, you at least do a little research.

By the way, Fredd, what do you do to help the youth of our community or are you involved in any Community Service?

Jim Thexton  
Boy Scout Supporter

Dear Fredd,

Your article in the Framfari of May 8th has prompted me to write to you. I think that you are being a little unfair to all the Brownies, Guides, Cubs, and Scouts both at Aspen Park and in the Town of Gimli.

While I might agree with you that it does seem a very small return for the amount of time and effort not to say actual expense on the part of some of the adults that goes into the annual Girl Guide Cookie Sale, it is hoped that the girls will learn something by the experience of actually selling these cookies to the public.

"A Guide is courteous" is one of the Girl Guide laws. What better way for the girls to put this law to work than to actually meet the public and ask them to buy something. Also, it is a policy of the Guides not to accept anything for nothing, in other words they must sell you something rather than just ask you to contribute money for their organization. This policy is the reason that the packs and companies in the Town of Gimli at least have

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a mothers group that is continually looking for ways of raising money.

Also Fredd by your rather degrading reference to the Guide and Scout movement I think that you might have done a great deal of harm as far as the children's image of themselves goes. Children of this age are very sensitive and if they feel that their organization isn't worthwhile in the eyes of an adult they may give it up altogether. You may ask what harm that would do if only the few extra sensitive ones dropped out. It would do a great deal of harm as it is usually these children who need an organization such as this one. The Guides and Scouts have a lot to offer boys and girls that they cannot get from school or in some cases from their homes, and I am not just referring to the outdoorsy aspect either, (ask any Guide or Scout leader and I am sure they will be glad to give you a rundown on what the organizations aims and aspirations are).

In conclusion I might add that it would be preferable for the children to sell something that they had made themselves but in this world today it is not always possible for us to do as we wish. I personally wouldn't mind having some little girls in my kitchen baking cookies for sale but some other mothers would. While the girls are only making a little bit of money on their cookie sale at least they are very keen on selling them and they are putting their training to work.

If you have a better idea for raising money for this very worthwhile organization perhaps you would be kind enough to let the Girl Guide and Boy Scout headquarters know of it; I am sure they are always open to suggestions and would welcome your comments. I don't mean that last remark facetiously, I am sure these people are honestly on the lookout for ways of making

their organization more attractive to young people.

In case you are wondering, Fredd, all leaders are not a breed apart from the ordinary human. They are all concerned people who honestly feel that they have something to offer young people, and in most cases they are parents themselves.

Anyway, Fredd, I am glad you like the cookies even if they do come prepackaged.

Yours truly,

Deane Hall

CF-5

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to report that our attempt on 2 May 70 to break the Vancouver - Halifax unofficial speed record of 5 hours and 5 seconds was most successful. Our first aircraft, "Bluenose Alpha" covered the distance in total elapsed time of four hours, twenty-four minutes and fifty-three seconds, while our second aircraft, "Bluenose Bravo" flew the distance in four hours, thirty minutes and forty-six seconds. Although both aircraft broke the previous record, "Bluenose Alpha" piloted by Captain "Jake" Miller achieved the shortest time, reducing the original record by thirty-five minutes and twelve seconds.

The full co-operation of your unit, especially LCol Allan, Maj Bob Fraser, Maj Pearce and Captain Griffith in helping to prepare the quick turn-around of our two aircraft at Gimli contributed a great deal to the success of our operation. We were most grateful for the many suggestions which your staff offered. These certainly helped to speed up the operation.

On behalf of the officers and men of 434 OTS I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you and would be grateful if you

would convey my special thanks to your personnel.

Yours truly

S. P. Gulyas  
Lieutenant Colonel  
CO 434 OTS

### GOV'T INSURANCE

Dear Sir:

Government run Auto Insurance, the subject that still seems to be getting more vague as time goes on.

I would like to express a few views that I have not seen published anywhere. The first and I can't say the most important, as all the points in this letter to me are more than likely important to all who will be forced to accept this plan.

The private companies allow us to, if we need the time, to pay for our insurance on a time basis. Under the Government Plan we will have to have the ready cash to pay this or we don't drive, think of how many people will have to go back to putting their cars on blocks again while they, the small wage earner, saves the insurance money the Government tells them they have to have (I think that people should all be compelled to have insurance protection for their autos, but not by this harsh means). Have those who are for a Government Plan stopped to ask themselves, where are the tax dollars going to come from to make up the business tax, income tax, of those who do this now for a living, not to mention the multi-dollars that will be lost in corporate taxes.

How many people reading this have two cars, some of you through choice and some through necessity and how many widows, divorced women and those separated from their children, fathers who have to have a car to get to and from their place of employment to supplement

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## Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir;

Was I ever glad to read the Framfari last week.... I mean, like, it explained what was, to me, a very puzzling event two weeks ago. I had been outside in my yard two Sundays ago enjoying Spring (and shovelling snow from my driveway) when I saw a strange-looking airplane come streaking into Gimli (not the town, the runway). I realized, immediately, that it was a CF-5 and, wishing to get a close-up look at one, I gathered up the kids and wife (no mean feat) and drove to the base. After winding my way through the mine field of a road and dodging two dragsters on Hwy 231, I arrived at the Base. Lo and behold, I behold nothing. No CF-5, no airplane, no nothing. Well, all you avid readers will realize by now that the CF-5 was on a cross-Canada speed record and, lacking the in-flight refuelling capability which was one of the main selling points of this plane, it had to land at CFB Gimli where it was refuelled and relaunched in under 7 minutes.

I was disappointed that I had missed seeing this sleek, modern fighter but I was pleased that it had beaten the record held by that Korean war veteran, the F-86 Sabre, by a full 35 minutes. My, we have come a long way in 16 years.

However, this record-breaking flight has given me a great idea. Since we don't really have much use for the CF-5 or the CF-104 or the Yukon these days, let's establish an interim role of breaking as many records as we can. Then, we won't be bothered with having to break these records when we finally have a use for these airplanes. For instance, how about fastest non-stop time between Portage and Winnipeg in a twin-engine supersonic aircraft. Or, fastest time between Rivers and Gimli in a single-engine, nuclear armed bomber (this would also help to keep Rivers alive, with a purpose). Alternatively, how about the slowest time in a 4-engine transport between Trenton and Vancouver? We could even use a Dakota as a pace aircraft.

Not only would such flights keep these aircraft busy and useful, but, since we will eventually have no more pilots (judging by the number of trainees being accepted into the mill these days) we should do it NOW before these records become inaccessible. You know, we could even use our T-33's for breaking records --- records such as fastest time by the oldest jet training aircraft in the world. Any takers, Holdover flight??

In any case, congratulations Jake Miller and "Bluenose Alpha". It was a great event in the history of the Canadian Armed Forces. But I still wonder why the flight was not called "Greenose Alpha"--- --after all, "Blue is through" but "Green is keen"!!

Yours,

Fredd

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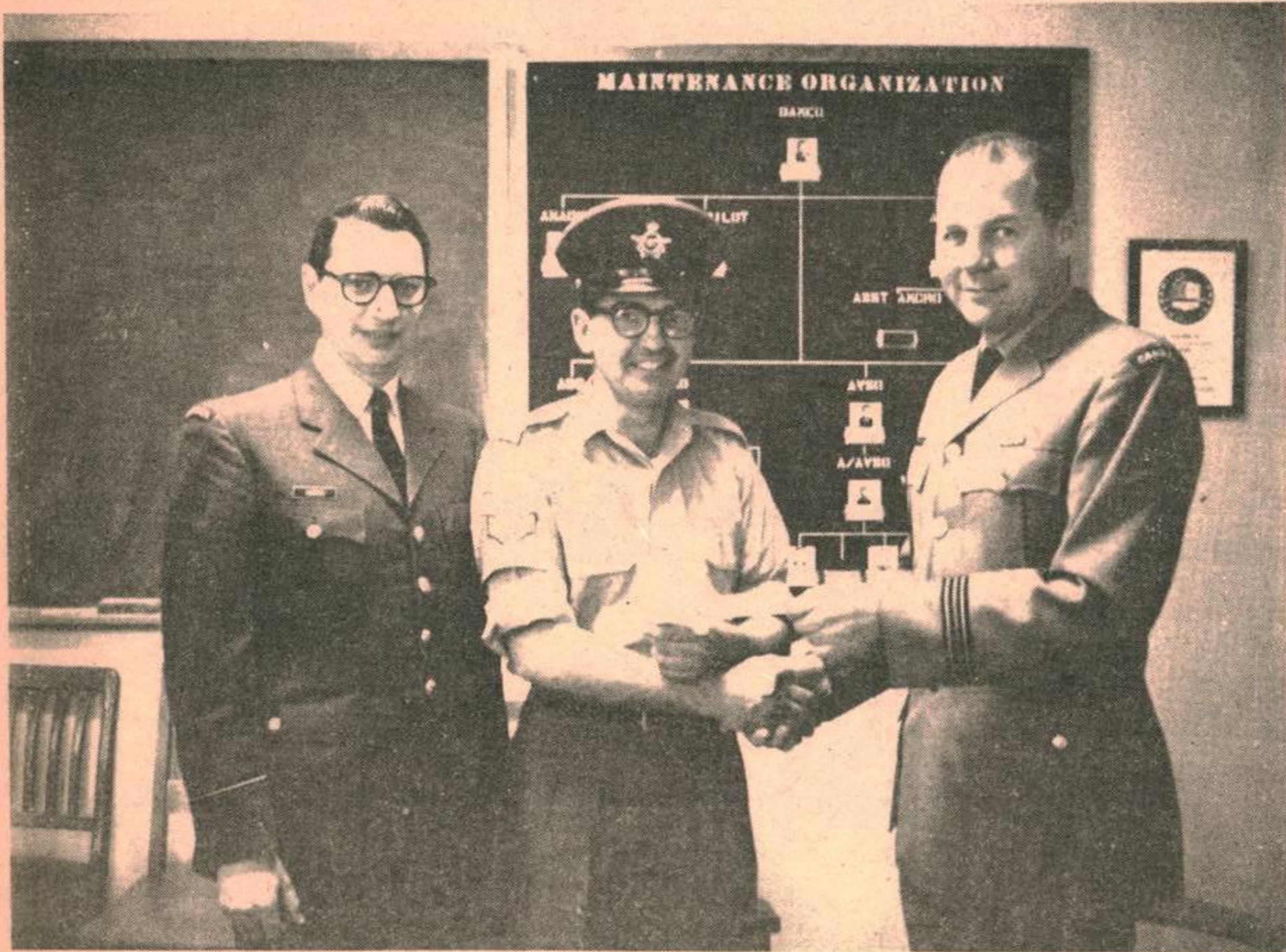
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# TOM-BOY



Westfair Associate

**SOUND OFF CON'T**

the small income they have will have to pay up before they can drive?

I could mention where people from Saskatchewan are paying less here in Manitoba for insurance than they did in their home towns in Saskatchewan, so how can it be cheaper? This has been said over and over. I could go on and on about this Mr. Editor, but if I did this, it would deprive someone else of the space in your paper and we would lose some more of our freedom of speech and the press which we have fought hard for since Confederation.

H.P.

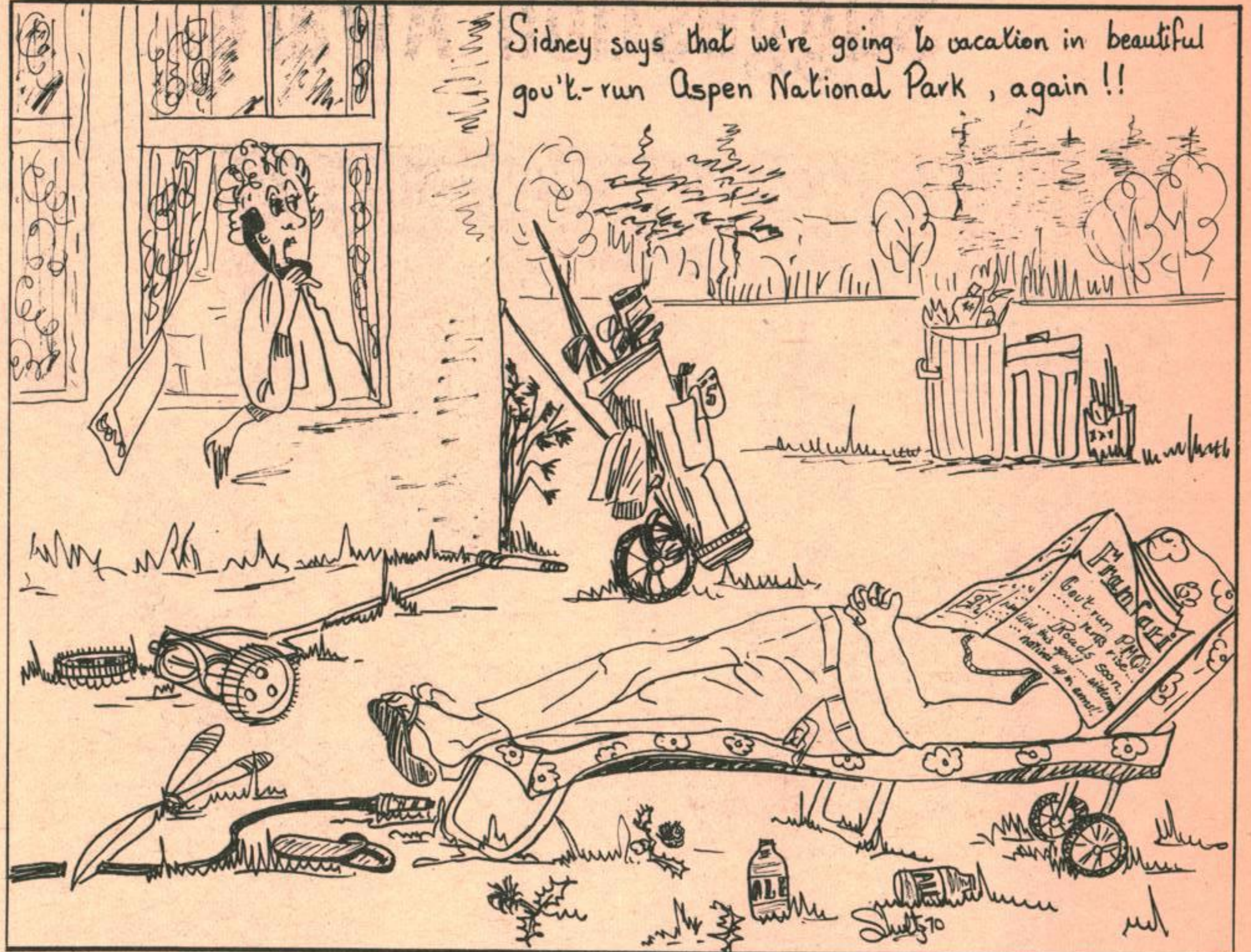
**THEATRE**

Dear Sir:

Though the response to the Starlite Theatre questionnaire was limited it is obvious that the intermission is not all that popular and that Fredd was right after all.

In future, there will be no intermission during the shows at the Starlite Theatre unless the running time exceeds 2 hours. When running time does exceed 2 hours there will be a 10 minute intermission as near as possible to the halfway point in the program.

Mr. Legare the manager/projectionist will be on holidays from 1 Jul to 20 Jul. Therefore,



Sidney says that we're going to vacation in beautiful gov't-run Aspen National Park, again!!

the Starlite Theatre will be closed for that period. In the past the Theatre has been closed for the summer months. It is the intention this year to operate the Theatre on a reduced scale during this period. The proposal is to run a Childrens Matinee each Tuesday afternoon and a first rate general type picture each Thursday evening. The proposed summer program will commence on 21 Jul and run through until the second week in Sept. Comments and/or suggestions would be greatly appreciated however

and all reasonable suggestions or requested changes will be thoughtfully considered.

R.A. Holden  
Major

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**MARK TWAIN TALKED OF "TAINTED" MONEY**

Author-humorist Mark Twain once chatted with a friend about a very rich man and his fortune. the man had made his money by selling moonshine liquor.

"Of course, his money is tainted," said Twain's friend disdainfully.

"Yes," said Twain. "T'ain't mine and t'ain't yours."

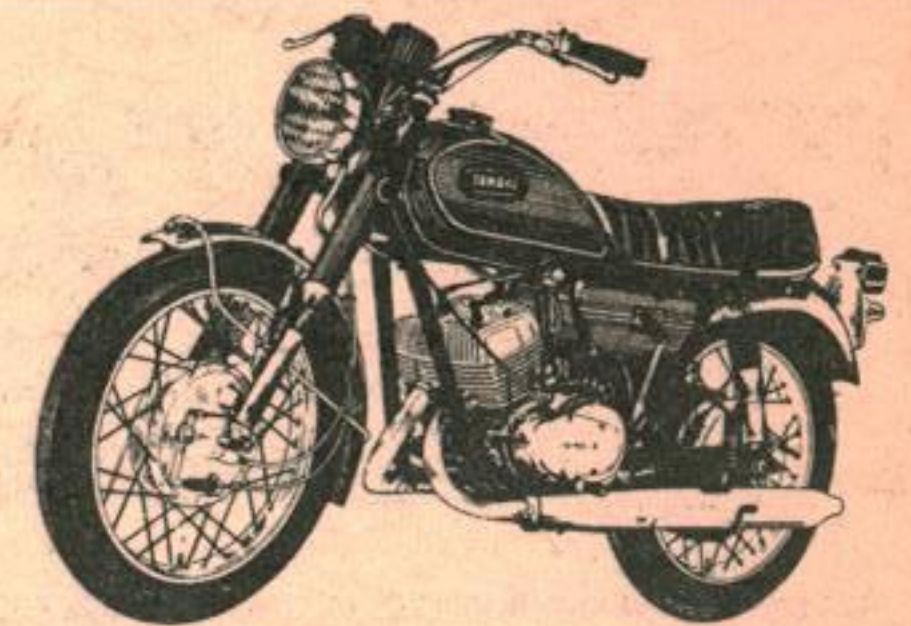
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## Wartime Pilots Association

WINNIPEG -- The top two fighter aces on both sides during the Second World War meet here in Sept. at a four-day Commonwealth Aircrew Reunion.

They are Germany's Lt.-Gen Adolf Galland, one-time confidant of both Hitler and Goering, and Britain's Air Vice-Marshal J.E. (Johnnie) Johnson. Both, now retired, have met in the past, on the ground and in the air.

The reunion, organized by the Winnipeg Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, is open to flyers of any war, regardless of rank or aircrew specialty, who flew with Commonwealth air forces. It takes place Sept. 24 - 27.

Another equally-prominent legend attending is legless ace Douglas Bader of Battle of Britain fame. Bader, immortalized in the movie Reach for the Sky for his daring aerial feats in combat, was shot down and taken prisoner in 1941.

A wooden leg dropped by the British was delivered to Bader by the Germans. While a prisoner he was also invited to dine with the German ace, Galland, and his officers.

The reunion, organized as a "giant nostalgic happening", calls for an attendance of 2,000 on a "first-come-first-served" basis, say officials.

"More than 500 inquiries have been received from various parts of the world already," says chairman Jack Johnstone, "and we announced the event only three months ago."

He said that inquiries to date represent close to 50 Second World War squadrons. Also attending will be several First World War flyers.

The organizers are also negotiating with a string of other international notables. They include superstar Richard Burton, who underwent air training here during the war, and performing star Gracie Fields. An earlier commitment prevents singer Vera Lynn from making it.

Another guest, credited as "the man who saved the city of London," will be Canadian wartime bombing leader, retired Air Commodore J. E. Fauquier of Toronto.

He led the attack against German V-1 rocket sites at Pennemunde, setting back the German threat for almost a year, allowing time for the Allies to take the offensive.

Also on hand will be several Canadian generals still in uniform, headed by the current chief of the defence staff, Gen. F.R. Sharp, also a wartime bomber commander.

Program for the event so far calls for a banquet, dance, luncheon and western-style breakfast. Separate hospitality facilities also will operate for former airmen of fighter, bomber, coastal, training and transport/ferry commands.

The reunion also ties in with a Centennial Air Show, in observance of 100th birthday celebrations for the province of Manitoba. An attraction at the air show will be the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team.

Contributing to the reunion also are several international air industries.

Apart from Canadian and other Commonwealth veterans, inquiries have been pouring in from U.S. citizens who formerly served in Commonwealth air forces.

Reunion inquiries are handled by a staff set up as the Commonwealth Air Reunion, P.O. Box 1702, Winnipeg, Canada.

## VE Day Ceremonies

Six hundred servicemen from Canadian Forces Bases Petawawa, Ont. and Valcartier, Que., will take part in the 25th Anniversary VE-Day ceremonies on Parliament Hill Fri. night.

As the troops and veterans conclude the march past, three waves of aircraft will sweep over the Peace Tower in salute.

The flypast will be made up of CUHH helicopters from CFB Petawawa, CF-101 Voodoos from Bagotville, Que., and recently acquired CF-5 fighters based at Bagotville and Cold Lake, Alta.

During the ceremony, three military bands, led by the National Band of the Canadian Armed Forces, will present a half-hour massed band display. The other bands are the Royal Canadian Artillery Band from Montreal and the Canadian Forces Vimy Band from Kingston.

The religious portions of the ceremony will be conducted by the Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains-general for the forces, Brigadier-General Joseph Cardy and Brigadier-General James MacLean.

The parade commander will be Lieutenant-Colonel G.R. Cheritor, 39, of Hamilton, commanding officer 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards in Petawawa.

## Dutch Town Revisited

ZWOLLE, Holland (CFP) -- Canadian troops marched into this Dutch town last month much the same as they did 25 years ago during its liberation in April 1945.

This time they came not to fight but to pay tribute to fallen comrades of the 1st Canadian Corps who died in the liberation battle and were buried in nearby Holten War Cemetery.

Fifty members, 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment and the unit's corps of drums commanded by Capt. John Matthews travelled from their base in Germany to take part in the brief ceremony. Citizens of Zwolle had not forgotten how to shout, cheer and wave flags in welcoming the Canadians.

Later, Queen Juliana, Canadian ambassador A.J. Pick and a Dutch Ministry of Defence representative placed wreaths at the cemetery.

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What an assortment of requests!

Could we arrange a flypast by one of our aircraft over a farm near Bagotville at precisely 2:00 P.M.?

A collector would like a small piece of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure's anchor as a keepsake, and an ambitious kid wants to know how he can join the forces -- as a full colonel!

An old gentleman is willing to demonstrate and invention that will revolutionize jungle warfare. P.S.-the invention works only at night after dark.

A veteran wants to know where his regiment was located on Jan 26, 1945 during the Second World War, and a student needs details on Arctic bases for a thesis.

Children write in primarily for photographs. And if their written vocabulary isn't up to the test, they fill in the blanks

with their own hieroglyphics. i.e, please send pictures of airplanes, boats, and boum! (with a drawing of a tank).

The letterpaper is often no less remarkable than the requests. The writer may choose the back of an invoice for his medium, or he might even write on the inside of the envelope. A long paragraph in tiny india ink characters was squeezed onto a paper scrap half the size of a match cover.

Another of these mini-letters asked for "all information on every possible subject".

On the other hand, a great number of requests arrive on closely-typed or letterhead paper from journalists, students, historians or other researchers. These often lengthy questionnaires take a lot of work answering.

But long or short, serious or amusing, every letter gets an answer usually within a week.

Which we hope was fast enough for the public school student who ended his request, "Thank you and please hurry, because I'm impatient".

## Scouts Go To Holland

OTTAWA (CFP) -- For 100 Canadian Boy Scouts living in Germany this is the month to remember.

As members of the Red Patch Region, 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, and the Maple Leaf Region, 1 Air Division, they will attend an international Boy Scout camp in Holland May 16, 17 and 18.

Labelled INTERCAMP 1970 and sponsored by the Dutch, the camp, located at Wellerlooi, near Nijmegen, will host between 600 and 700 boys from Belgium, Britain, Canada, Germany, The Netherlands and the United States of America.

Intercamp's aim is to teach, demonstrate, and practice scouting skills in an international environment to enable the boys to appreciate the accomplishments of scouts from other countries.

Cubs will be invited this year for the first time. Commissioner for the Red Patch Region is Major Frank Kohler, and heading the Maple Leaf Region is Corporal Hank Golling.

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# Wedding Announcement



Mrs. Elin Johannson of the Minerva district, wishes to announce the marriage of her eldest daughter Karen Margret to Sherman Arvid Elliott son of Mrs. & Mrs. Arvid Elliott of Husavick, Man. Wedding to take place Saturday, May 16th at 6:30 in the Gimli Lutheran Church, Gimli. Reception to follow at the Husavick Hall.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who gave happiness to our beloved son Ken while he was with us.

Our grateful thanks to the wonderful people of CFB Gimli, (truly a family in which no one ever stands alone) for their kindness and assistance given us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son Ken.

To the kind people in the Town of Gimli our deep appreciation.

May God bless the dear young people who came to us.

The prayers, kind acts, floral offerings, mass cards, and sympathy cards are so deeply appreciated.

Very special thanks to Father Savoie for administering the last rites to our son and the strength he has given us through his guidance. Also to Padre Hilton, Rev. J. Cameron, Military Police & RCMP our thanks for their assistance.

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# CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

## Tribute to Settlers of Gimli Area

Reminiscences of Simon Simonson  
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Edited by Col. J. F. Dunlop

### PART XI

The people in the settlement had to rely on the outside world for many things, while neither fish nor any other local produce had an outside market. Trips to Winnipeg were numerous and the travelling was difficult.

The members of Reverend Jon Bjarnason's congregation abided the difficult conditions longer than did the followers of Reverend Paul Thorlaksson. It was the Reverend Paul who opened the eyes of the people to the miserable prospects in the country, while abundant good land was to be had elsewhere. Discontent took hold in the settlement and large numbers moved to North Dakota. Those who left, forfeited their cows and stoves and the other items furnished through the government loan.

In the summer of 1880 a few men went to look for land elsewhere in Manitoba. S. Kristofersson, Kristjan Jonsson, W. Taylor, and S. Snaedal formed one group; the Arnason brothers, Skapti Arason, Skuli, and Halldor, another. They walked all the way, proceeding south to Emerson, west to Pilot Mound, and then north to Argyle. They apparently took a shorter route on their return but all this walking must have been strenuous.

These men selected land for themselves and for others, and there followed the heaviest outward movement that took place in the settlement, for the men mentioned were all prominent in the colony.

Jon Magnusson and I set out for Winnipeg, travelling by road. Cold weather had set in, and the day was bright and frosty. By the time we reached Netley Creek, night was closing in. Indians only lived in that vicinity, but we decided to ask for lodging. This was refused, so we continued on our way.

A maze of ponds and runnels extended out from the river which made it difficult for strangers to keep direction. I was irritated by the refusal of lodging, and strode ahead recklessly. I had a good sized stave in my hand, secured from the woods, and we carried our packs on our backs. Sud-

denly, I found myself sinking through soft mush. I floundered on about the length of a house, and the mush began to thin out. Then I took a back-stroke to the edge where I had broken through. Meanwhile, Jon had lost his head completely and was shouting. I told him shouting was of no use since everybody was asleep; he should try to crawl to the edge and grab hold of my stick. This he succeeded in doing, but as he took hold I lost mine -- then regained it. With God's grace, I succeeded in inching my way up on the ice, Jon crawling backwards until the ice was sufficiently strong to support the two of us.

Much can escape one's mind in a moment of panic. Jon had a long cord in his bag which he could so easily have thrown to me. As for me, I felt no fear while I was in;

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my mind simply turned to my little Gunna, with the thought that she was too young to lose me there in the water.

Then we returned to the house where previously we had been refused admission. Jon threw his weight about and said that we should force entrance, if necessary. Certainly I was in no condition to proceed any farther. I felt stiff and my clothes had frozen so that I was scarcely able to walk. This time however, we were made welcome, and a good fire was started. Jon loaned me clothes until I had dried my own.

During my experience I had not felt fear, but at this point a strong reaction set in. I began to shiver, as if at death's door, and I did not sleep a wink that night. On the following day we continued on our way to Winnipeg.

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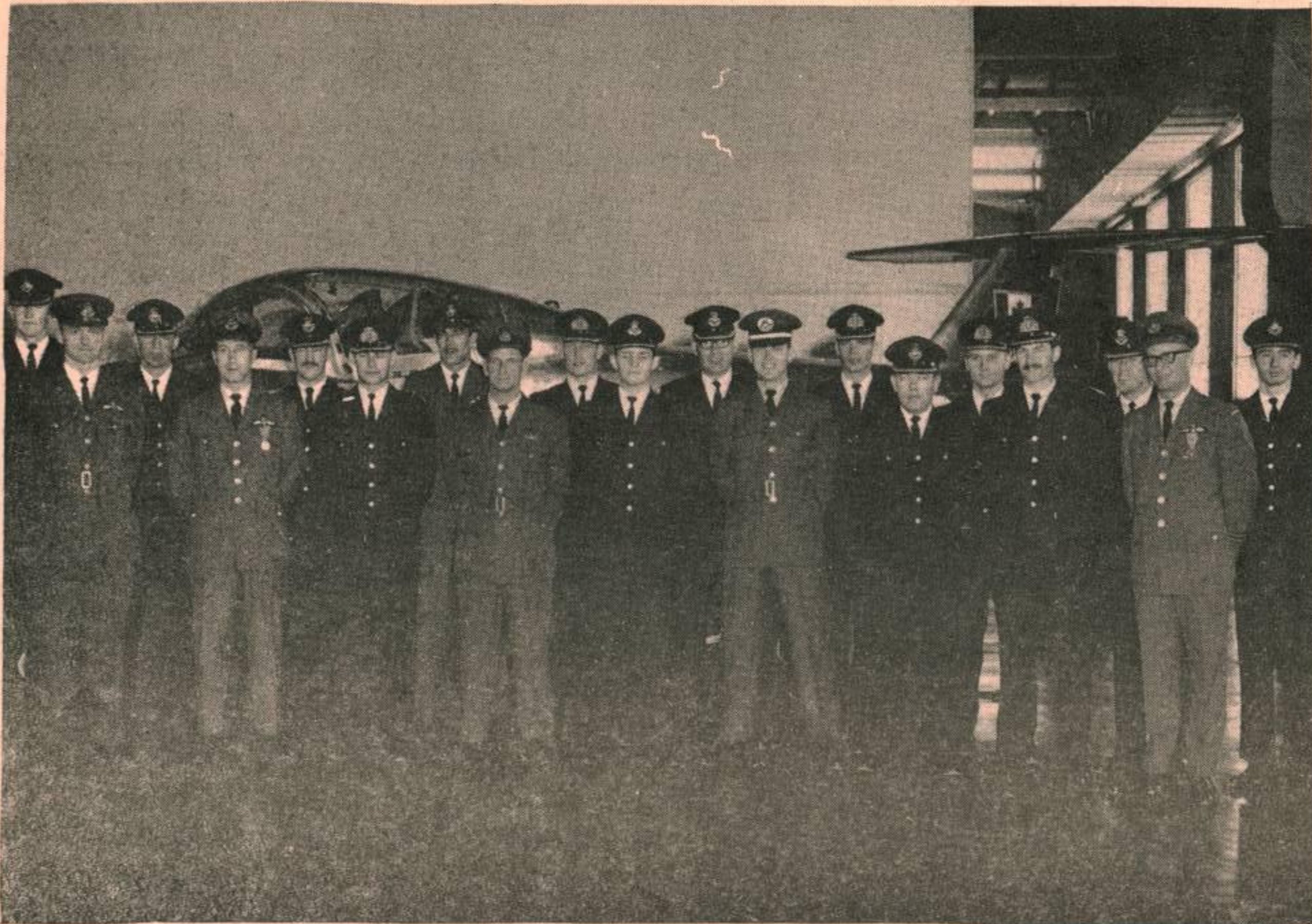
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## It's A Mangy Manitoba Morning



Overheard on the radio recently, "Manitoba weather is nine months of winter and three months of lousy skating." As is well known, the Lake Manitoba ice cube is still melting and it is rumoured that we might possibly be able to go wading

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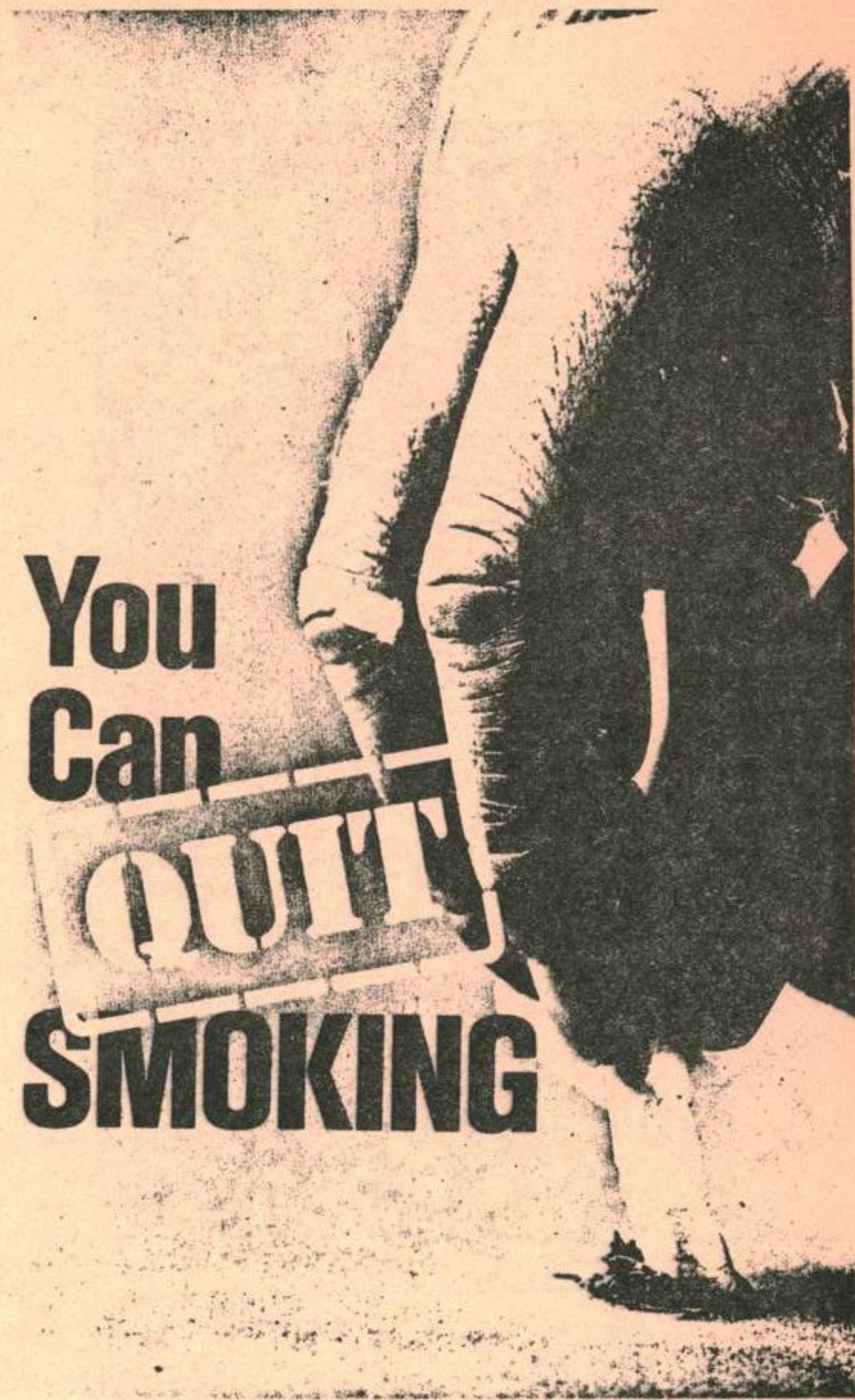
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# New Exam From CFFTSU

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1. What language do French Canadians speak?
2. Give the important characteristics of the Byzantine Empire with particular reference to Architecture, Law and Social Conditions or give the first names of the Beatles.
3. What religion is the Pope? Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim, or Anglican? (Please check one.)
4. Would you ask William Shakespeare to: build a bridge, sail an ocean, lead an army, or WRITE A PLAY?
5. What is a silver dollar made of?
6. How many Commandments was Moses given? (Approximately)
7. What time is it when the big hand is on one and the little hand points to five?
8. Which team does Bobby Hull play for?
9. Spell Diefenbaker, Lamarsh, Neilson and Oulimette.
10. What are the people who live in Canada's far north called? Southerners, Easteners, Westeners or Northeners.
11. Six Kings of England have been named George, the last being called George the Sixth, Name the previous five.
12. Who won the Stanley Cup last year?
13. The song "O Canada" is the national anthem for what country?
14. Who won World War Two?
15. Who came second?
16. What is Newfoundland famous for? Money?, Intelligence?, Weather?, Fish?, or all four. (Check one).
17. Explain Le Chatalier's Principle which states that the dynamic equilibrium is maintained by the acting of one external force countering and thereby equalling the original aforementioned force which forced the second mentioned force to force itself to equal the original force, or count one past 3 i.e., 1,2,3,4, instead of 1,2,3, another, another, etc.
18. Can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity? (Yes or No)



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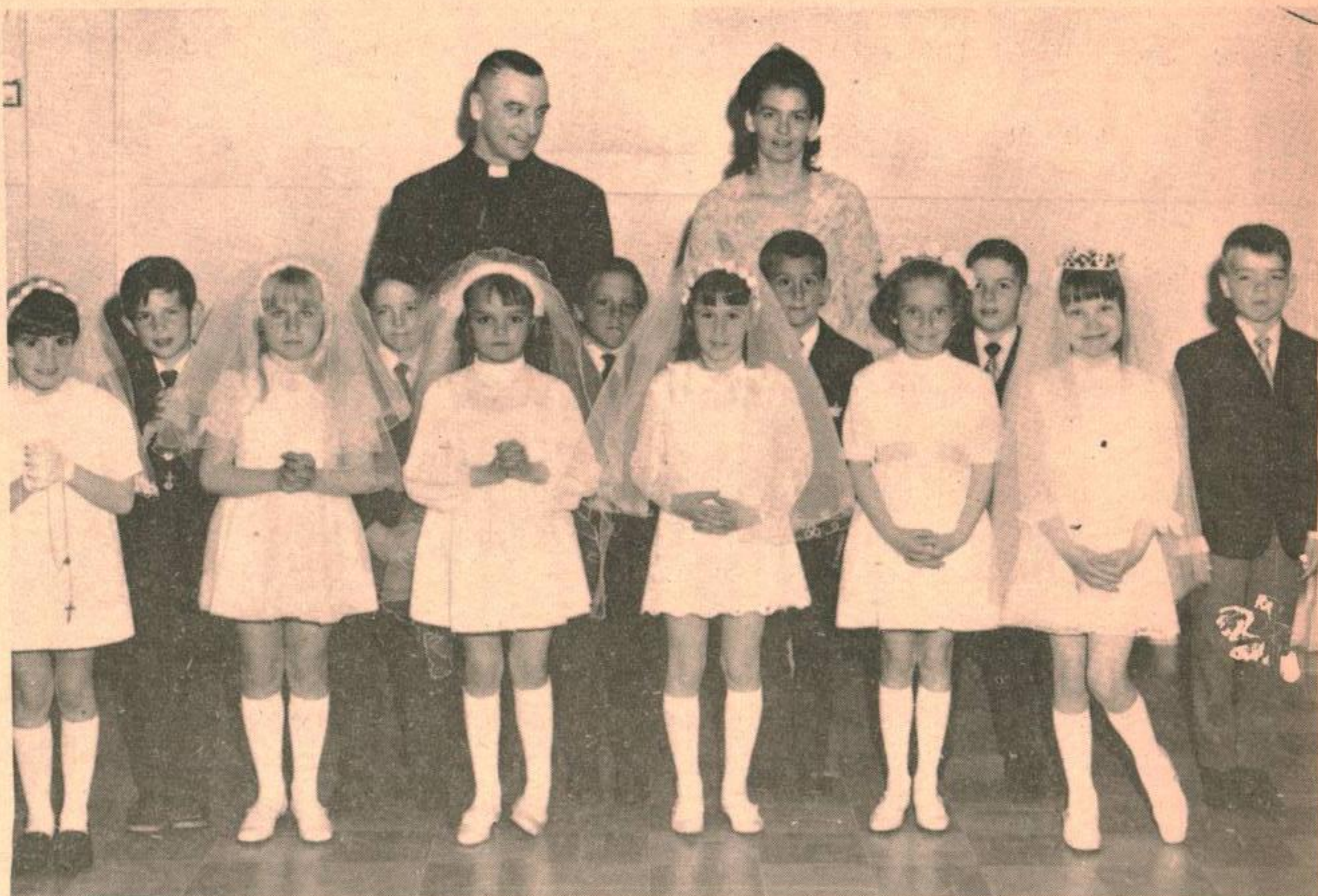
# Their First Communion



The Father Dives In.

Last Sunday, Mothers Day, 12 R.C. children, Debbie Dombowsky, Paula Boylan, Lynn Keith, Kevin Charron, Robert Grondin, Gerard McInnis, Patricia Watson, Danny Dagenais, Marni Pearce, Ricky Poulin, Joan Poulin, and James Scott, were admitted to receive Holy Communion for the first time.

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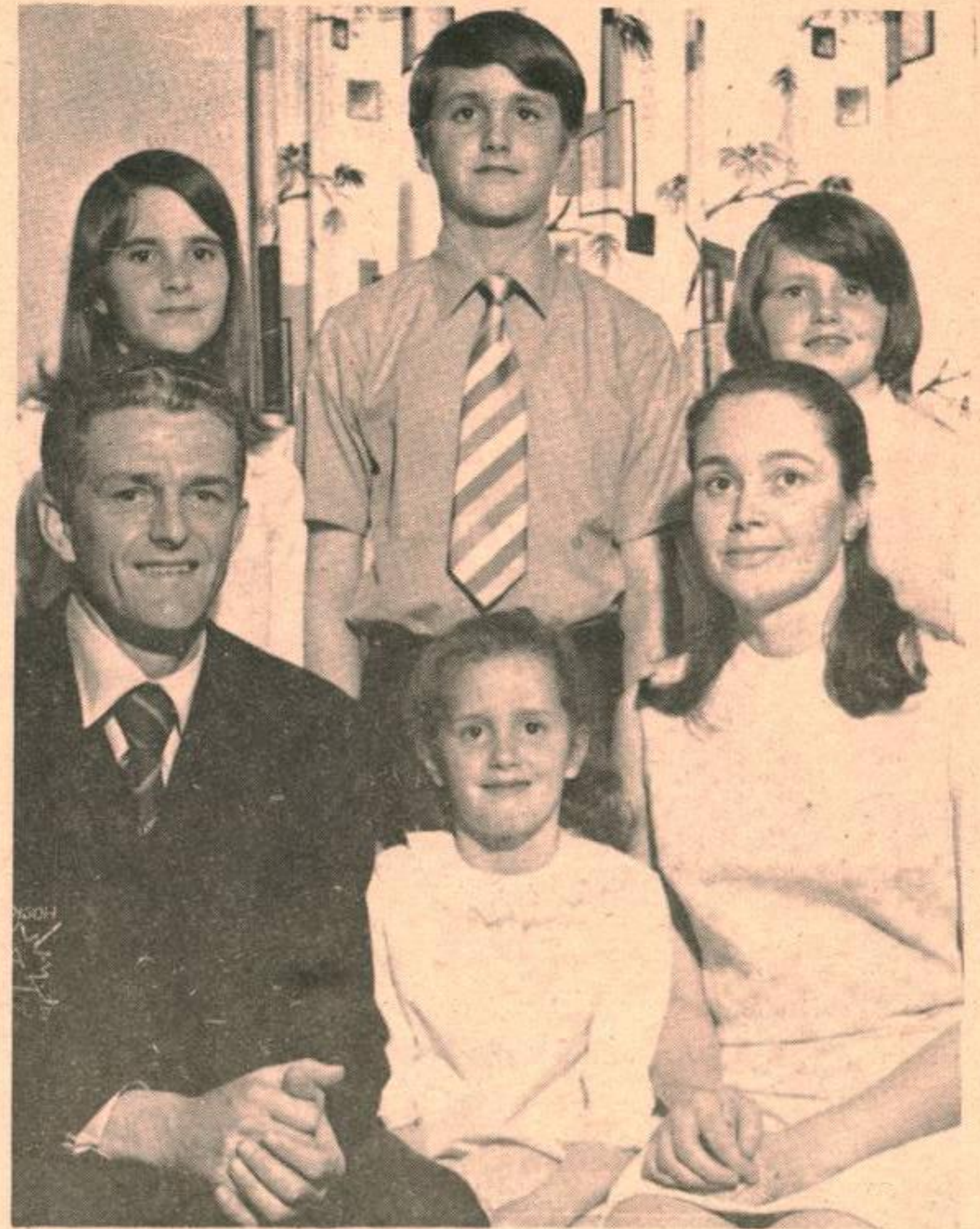
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CPL. & MRS. PAUL CHELLEW

Residents of the Evergreen Apts. are the Chellews. Paul is shown here with wife, Dolores and children, John (13), Diana (11), Jo-Ann (9), and Susan (6). Born in Sturgeon Falls, Ont, Paul joined the RCAF in Oct., 1952, along with his twin brother and an older brother. This brought the Chellew complement in the RCAF to six. Two brothers were also in the RCA. Paul took his training as a Fire Fighter at Aylmer, Ont., and his travels have taken him to MacDonald, Man., Centralia, Ont Winnipeg, Man., 4 Wing Germany and finally Gimli in 1969. Paul is a sport enthusiast and active in fastball, hockey, football and golf. At present Paul is Assistant Coach of our station fastball team.

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1. True or False? You are in your home and suddenly learn that a tornado is moving toward your neighborhoods. The safest thing to do is gather your family in the corner of the basement nearest the direction from which the storm is approaching.

2. True or False? If you suddenly come upon a snake, you should try to scare it away by throwing rocks or waving a stick at it.

3. True or False? Although it has received more publicity, glue-sniffing intoxication is not as great a problem now as the inhaling of various aerosol spray products.

4. True or False? Your sense of smell won't tell you which household products are hazardous. Reading the label is much safer than trying to sniff out trouble.

5. True or False? Your car has just plunged into deep water. If the doors are not jammed closed, you will be able to open them against the water pressure if you first let water in a window.

6. True or False? Disregarding weather warnings is the most common violation of good boating practice.

7. True or False? The new riding mowers not only make mowing less fatiguing for adults, they're also a help because they're designed for ease of operation by children.

8. True or False? Any high school coach can tell you that the most common football injury involves damage to the knee or ankle.

9. True or False? There's little hope of survival for a person who has come in contact with a downed electric power line. If the wire is still touching him, the shock has been fatal.

10. True or False? A cold-weather hunter in rubber boots loses his footing and finds himself over his head in frigid water. To survive, his best bet is to shed his heavy boots and jacket quickly, for they will drag him down.

11. True or False? The smart home mechanic knows that gasoline is the best cleaner for greasy auto parts.

12. True or False? Shoulder harnesses in cars are a boon to safety, but the experts say that they are not designed for everybody to wear.

13. True or False? The use of a three-prong, three-wire safeguard system on portable power tools is a guarantee against electric shock.

14. True or False? Women account for an increasing proportion of those who die in accidents. And the main cause is motor vehicle accidents.

15. True or False? Students who make good grades have better driving records than those with poorer marks.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON PAGE 26

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## Who's A Rat

We hear a lot of grumbling these days about how the Canadian Forces pruning plans will affect us. Everyone seems to be very subjective about it. Some fear for their jobs. Others worry about their reduced chances of promotion. Some supercilious so-and-so once said that if the men weren't grumbling about chow, or the conditions, or whatever, that trouble was brewing. Unfortunately, the type of grumbling most prevalent now is not the healthy or innocuous kind. The present whining is born of bitterness and resentment, born of a feeling that one has been led down the garden path, has been seduced by the Service into trading his best years for a handful of beans.

What many of us fail to appreciate is that every man is responsible to a very large degree for his own destiny. Any man of reasonable worth would refuse to have it any other way. I refuse to make another man, or organization, responsible for my success or failure, and I refuse to be responsible for the success or failure of another man. Sadly, many people are unwilling to exert the effort necessary to cope successfully with modern life, and these people blame everybody but themselves for their poor prospects and uninspired existence. Nobody has a corner on knowledge; it is equally available to everyone. To live life authentically and to the fullest satisfaction, every man must take inventory of himself. He must learn where his talents lie and what his shortcomings are and then operate to the limits of that framework.

Some time ago I read an article which labelled the people of one European country, "the Adipose Society". It mentioned how the physical characteristics of these people had changed and broadened in the last twenty-five years. Now we have our own problems with putting on weight, but much more serious is the adipose mentality that we have developed: one which is lethargic and slow-moving, so subject to inertia that it is almost impossible to get it moving, much less put it in high gear. Some

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sort of stimulation is obviously needed to get us out of this mental limbo. We must be re-vitalized and rejuvenated, but the onus cannot rest on an organization, a boss or one's fellow men; it must be on the individual himself.

For a man to blame the Service because he is in a rut, because he has lost the zest for living, or because his life has become meaningless, is the height of nonsense. It's the simplest thing in the world to change your job and to change your environment. It is a much slower and much more painful process to change your repertoire of attitudes. Anyone who feels that he is in a dead-end job should seriously strive to change that. The answer may well involve leaving the Service, but that decision must rest with the individual. If a man cannot find his job satisfaction or his challenge in the Service, he is much better off to resign. But make no mistakes. Do not expect to leave this Service with the cunning of a rat leaving a sinking ship. There may be suffering under the gardner's pruning shears now, but this may be an indication that Spring is just around the corner. Perhaps the CAF is not so well, but it is alive, and living in Canada.

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(C.F. Photo)



Lt Bosse, was the recipient of the Barker Memorial Trophy and the honour scroll for Course 6901. The Barker Trophy was instituted by #1 FTS in memory of F/L David Barker, CD, who died on duty with the Golden Centennaires in 1967.

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French-speaking army cadets numbering 459 from CFB Valcartier

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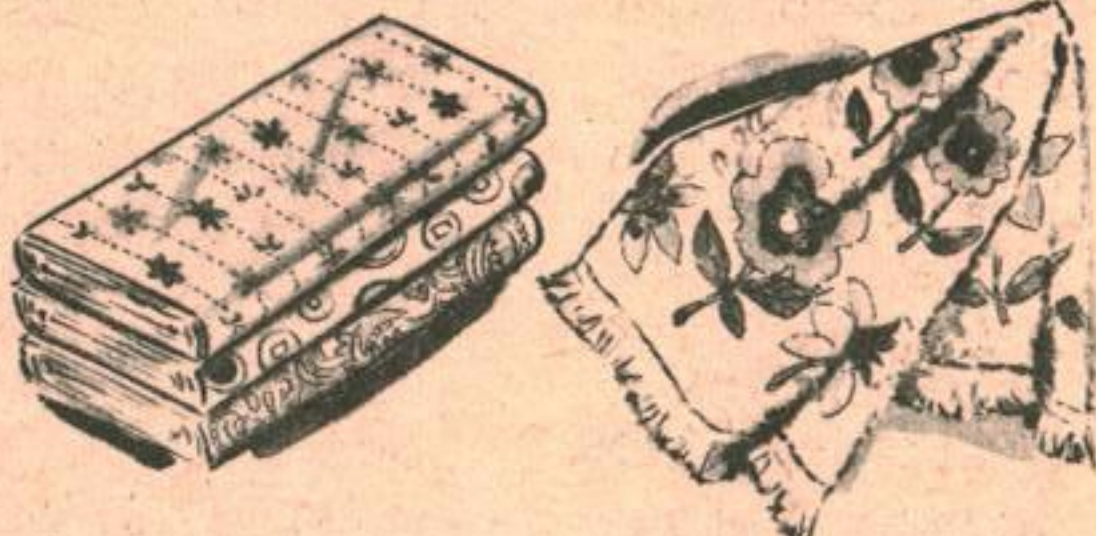


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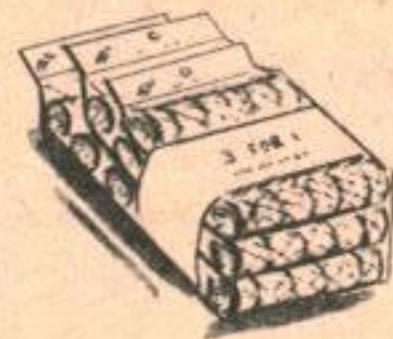
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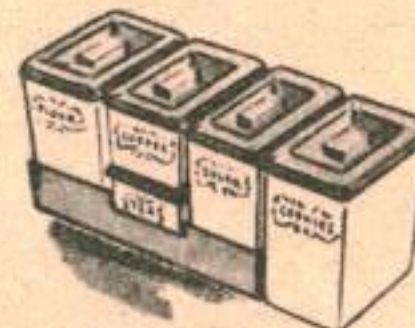
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# RETARDED CHILDREN'S WEEK



Complete group of workers and children during Wednesday's session



Norm Passant helping with scuba mask



Security is knowing that water can be fun

One of the underestimated side effects of sports and recreation is the social training which brings about changes in all participants ever so subtly. No where has this become more evident than during the period that Cpl. Norm Passant and his four volunteers have been working with the boys from the local Retarded Children's School.

About three years ago, Norm heard that the Base pool was being made available every other Wednesday from 1:00 till 2:30 p.m. for the children from this school. Having been interested for some time in the mentally retarded, he soon discovered that his help would be more than welcome. After three years, Norm and four dedicated women, Mrs. Glen Small, Mrs. Hank Funk, Mrs. Ross Hambly, and Mrs. Norm Passant, are still at it.

Basically, these five people are encouraging the youngsters to become acquainted with water, the result of which is at least a fundamental knowledge of water safety, plus a much happier group of boys. More than this, however, is being accomplished. Since most of the boys have had very little social contact, this area of their characters was particularly weak, and much progress has been made in teaching them social skills.

Having a consistent, dedicated group, says Norm, has benefited the boys immensely, because they became more and more at ease as familiarity grew. Apparently the changes that have evolved in the characters of the boys while involved with something as enjoyable as water sports has been the crowning success to all the hours spent at pool side. (FramFoto)

## Little League Needs Coaches

In order to get the junior ball players organized as soon as possible, we need volunteer coaches. Please note that baseball will be available this year to boys 13 years and over. Volunteers for Aspen Park teams, please call WO George Gendre - 8116; in Evergreen call Dunc Galbraith - 8386.

## CURLING CLUB

The annual meeting of the Gimli Curling Club will be held on Tues. May 19, at 8 pm at the Curling Rink. All interested personnel are urged to attend.

## BOWLING NEWS

### Casual Bowling Hours

Every Sat. night - 6pm to 10 pm  
Every Sun. afternoon - 12pm to 4pm



Shown above is the proposed #2 hole on the new Aspen Park golf course. The hole will play 325 yds, par 4. With the positioning of a certain tree approx. 50 yds from the tee box in the right hand fairway, this hole should provide an excellent challenge for par and birdy shooters alike.

**PRO TIP**

Four - Wood from the rough.

The time-honored phrase, always use an iron from the rough, isn't always true. Aside from the fact that it sometimes pays to gamble and use a wood, there are many occasions when the four-wood is the best club. When the ball is nestled in thick grass and you normally would use a five-



**THE 10th HOLE**

**Aspen Park Golf Club**



iron to dig it out, a four wood may be better. It's a heavy-headed club with plenty of loft and won't be thrown off line easily as a five iron. When playing the shot, choke down on the grip and play the ball a bit farther toward the left foot than normal. The clubface should be slightly open - and on the backswing the clubhead should be picked up sharply and you should try to strike the ball with a sharp descending blow. In doing this, the club face will automatically close. When playing the four-wood from the rough, aim for the left corner of the green and allow the ball to fade in toward the pin.

WHAT'S THE RULE?

Problem: If I putt, my ball stops short on my opponent's line, and he asks me to lift, may I clean my ball again when I lift it?

Solution: Yes. The Rule says you may lift for the purpose of cleaning only before playing your first stroke on the putting green; but it also allows cleaning incidentally whenever the ball is lifted from the putting green under any Rule. Another Rule allows cleaning a ball lifted for relief from an artificial obstruction anywhere, such as a sprinkler head.

DUFFER'S CORNER

I'm gripped with despair in the sand traps,  
How damnable my follow through,  
My wood shots are anguish unending,  
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## DENTAL IQ

by Capt DM Hodges

Occasionally a patient will appear at the dentist's office with a small swelling or persistent ulcer or some new growth in his mouth. The question is asked:

Question: Does cancer arise in the mouth?

Answer: Tumors and growths occur in both the soft and hard parts of the mouth more frequently than is generally recognized. Not all of them are malignant, of course; many are benign. Nevertheless, these conditions are of concern, both in personal and in community health. It has been estimated by authorities on cancer that 5% of all fatal cases of this disease occur in or near the mouth, and that 15% of all fatal cases of cancer occur in the head and neck. Any of these would be within the range of vision of the dentist when he is examining the mouth.

One thinks of cancer as being a disease of middle and later life. It is more frequent in those of

mature years but no age group is immune. This disease occurs in many forms in the mouth, with differing degrees of malignancy. About half of all cases of oral cancer occur in the lips, most frequently in the lower lip. But the tongue, gums, cheeks, and bones of both upper and lower jaws may develop cancerous lesions. As a rule, pain is not an early symptom. For that reason, any of the following abnormalities of either the soft or hard parts of the mouth should be suspected as being possibly cancerous until proved otherwise; any swelling or hardness, however small, which is of recent origin and which is increasing in size; any sore spot; roughening or whitish discoloration, or ulcer which does not heal within two weeks. All conditions should be examined by the dentist at once.

Although the primary cause of cancer has not yet been discovered, chronic irritation of the oral tissues is believed to play an

important role in the onset of mouth cancers. Dental neglect, resulting in badly-decayed, broken down teeth and in open root abscesses, infections of the gums and excessive smoking are sources of such irritation. Certain nutritional deficiencies, especially of Vitamin B complex appear to be associated also, with the occurrence of oral cancer.

The early recognition and prompt treatment of this disease are of tremendous importance. At least eight of ten of the deaths caused by cancer of the mouth could have been prevented, had the disease been discovered and treated in its early stages. Periodic routine dental examinations and regular dental care will minimize the risk of oral cancer, by eliminating or preventing the sources of chronic irritations of the mouth tissues. The early treatment of malignancies of either soft or hard parts of the mouth will not only save lives, but will avoid the possibility of disfigurement.

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# Do You Think You Know Baseball?

L.J. Burns

When an umpire thumbs a player out of a game it usually means a fine for the athlete. But umpires, too, occasionally incur fines from the league president. The visiting team is leading 5 - 4, as the home team comes to bat in the last half of the ninth inning. The first batter grounds out, the next batter singles. The next batter comes to bat and runs the count to 3 and 2, then strikes out, swinging. The ball gets away from the catcher, however. Taking advantage of the error, the batter races to first base, with the runner taking second. The next batter pops out for the second out. The next batter hits a home run scoring all runners and the home team wins the game 7 - 5.

Quest. Under those circumstances, the umpires working the game are fined.

Why?

Answer. The third batter should not have been permitted to reach first base. With a man on first base and less than two out, the batter cannot run to first after three strikes - he is automatically out even though the catcher fails to hold the ball. If this batter had been declared out, as he should have been, the fellow that popped out would have been the third out and the visitors would have won 5 - 4.

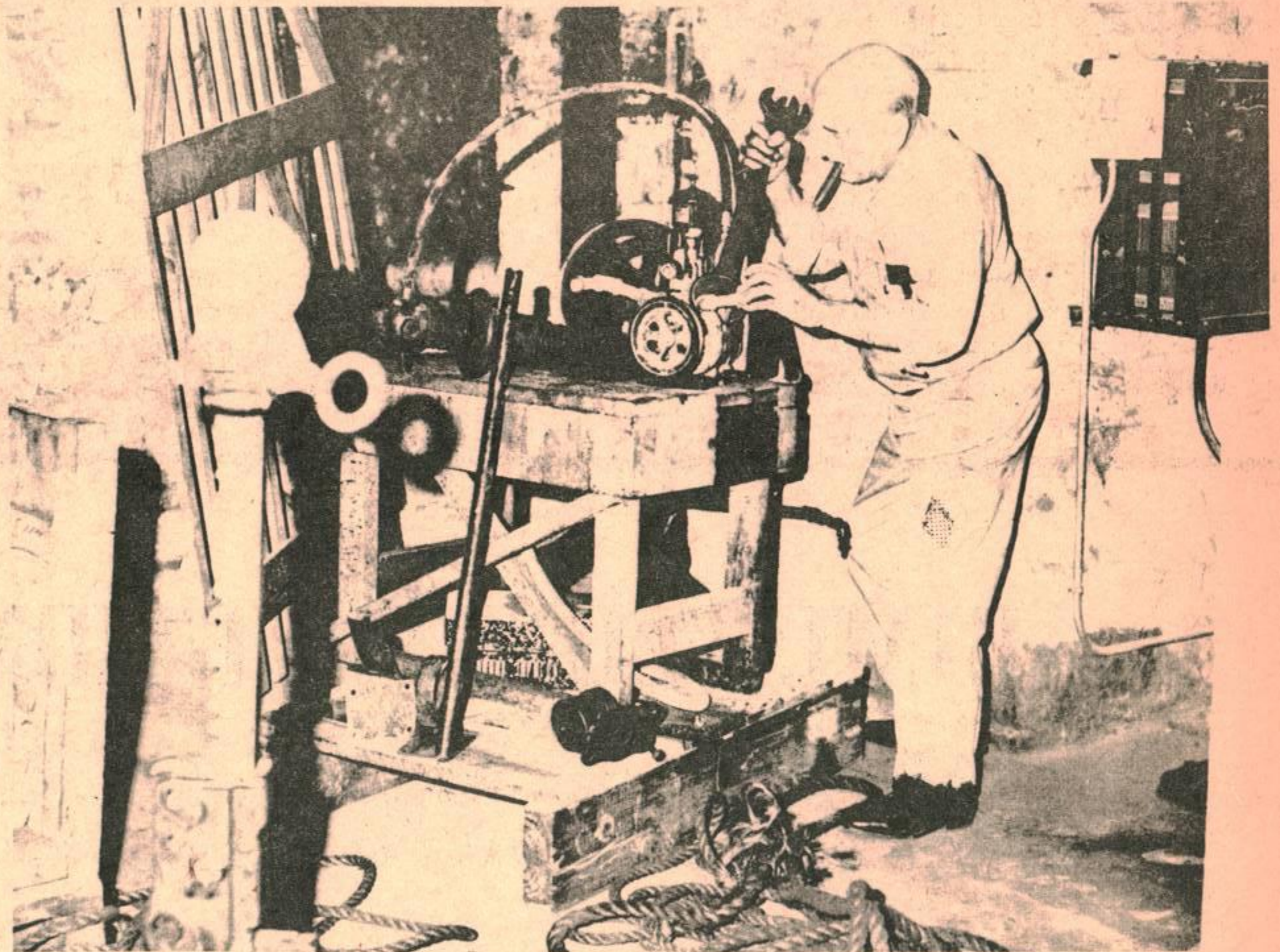
In the bottom of the ninth inning, score tied one to one. The first two batters ground out the next batter singles, the next batter drops a looping single into right for a base hit sending the runner to third. A pinch hitter is sent into bat for

the pitcher, he runs the count to two and two. The next pitch is a fast ball and the batter swings and misses, but the ball eludes the catcher and strikes the umpire's chest protector and rebounds well into the playing field. The pitcher plays the ball and throws the batter out.

The home team now claims that had the umpire not been in the way the ball would have went back to the screen and the runner would have reached first easily. They clamor for a base on the umpire's interference.

Quest. What would you do?

Answer. The ball remains in play. The out counts and the game goes on.



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# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Rev. J.S. Cameron  
Phone: 156r2

### SUNDAY - 17 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

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.

## R.C. CHAPEL

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Major (Rev.) J. Georges Savoie  
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Phone: 156

### MASSES

Sunday - 9:00 A.M.  
11:15 A.M.  
Weekdays - 17:00 P.M.

### CONFESSIONS

Saturday - 1600 - 1700 P.M.  
Before each Mass and whenever you feel like it. We will try to accommodate everyone.

### BAPTISMS

By Appointment. Usually on Sundays.

### MARRIAGES

1. Give two months notice to your Chaplain.
2. For a Mixed Marriage - Four months notice would be preferable since the Non-Catholic party needs to take a few instructions about the Catholic Faith.

### C.W.L.

Meeting every third (3rd) Tuesday of the month, at 8:00 P.M.

### ALTAR SERVERS

Meeting every second (2nd) Wednesday of the month, at 4:15 P.M.

Chapel Guild meeting Wed. 20 May at 8:15 P.M.

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# Facts and Speed

Many Parents and Leading Citizens are frightened at the thought that their young ones might eventually become "Speed-Freaks", and damage their physical and mental health beyond repair.

Aphetamine drugs -- called "Speed" -- are easy to produce and to procure. Possessing speed is not even an offence, in tablet forms - doctors prescribe them for depressed patients as a "pep-pill" or "wake-up" drug. They are also contained in diet pills.

The maximum medical dose is five (5) milligrams; confirmed addicts inject into their veins from 300 to 400 times the maximum permissible medical dose.

Long term effects of "Speed" on the body are devastating. Inflammation of the liver or hepatitis results from overwork combatting the poison. Kidneys are damaged and also the heart, the blood vessels, the brain and the nervous system. Kids die from Speed.

Speed depresses the appetite and produces a self-imposed starvation, hair and teeth may fall-out. Abscesses and sores won't heal. The body cannot benefit from food that is eaten.

15,000 kids are on "Speed" in Toronto and the disease is spreading. They are middle-class kids and depressed.

Not many kids manage to get off it and if they do they are handicapped for life, physically and psychologically.

Special hospitals are needed but, most of all PARENTS are needed who love EACH OTHER and THEIR children. Parents who will provide their children with the affective moral and psychological SECURITY that their children need. PARENTS open to the realities of TO-DAY, not dulled-up by the booze of yesterday and tonight's social. Hospitals cannot replace PARENTS. Many males and females are coupled, but they are not PARENTS. The amount of money they make is not that all important. LOVE and UNDERSTAND don't cost money.

- They cost self -

## Gimli Ecumenical Council

Many persons have heard these words, but do not know exactly what they mean. A few days ago members of the Council were asked to define in their own words the Gimli Ecumenical Council. Here are a few attempts at a definition --

1. The Gimli Ecumenical Council is a meeting of Christians of all denominations to further Christian ideals to principles at all levels of our lives to help our fellow citizens to achieve this also.
2. The Gimli Ecumenical Council is an attempt to express through discussion, action and understanding the basic unity that draws all Christians together.
3. Came from a desire to be the Church in the community. Therefore its arms one to be the Church in the community, to make the Church felt as a force in the community. Through united effort to correct ills in the community.
4. The Gimli Ecumenical Council is a group of persons aware of Christ in their lives and their fellowmen.

5. Is one small step along the long road to Christian Unity under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

For more on the subject tune-in Channel 7, at 1:30 P.M., on 24 May 1970. The Gimli Ecumenical Council is producing a half-hour emission under the series "Sunday-scope". You will see beautiful sunrise over the lake people and landmarks you appreciate, a few T.V. stars from Gimli! Is it possible? Yes. The young and old will get something! By the way, the little film is not a cartoon. ..it might look like that but, it is terrifyingly serious. See you in your living room on the 24 May 1970, at 1:30 P.M., on Channel 7.

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There will be a Mother & Daughter Banquet May 31 at 1 p.m. at the Viking Room. Prices are: \$1.50 mother, \$1.50 1st daughter and \$1.00 each thereafter.

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**"WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST"****The Price of  
a Life**

Rev. J. T. L. James, provincial Chaplain for Correctional Institutions in Manitoba showed a film "The Price of a Life", to an open meeting sponsored by the Gimli Ecumenical Council. The film related the story of a young man on probation who through the patience and understanding of a probation officer was helped to overcome his problems through group counselling. He was eventually reunited with his family and launched into a way of life acceptable to him and to society.

A question period followed during which Rev. James provided much information relating to Canadian conditions. When an offender is incarcerated he or she as the case may be is clothed in prison garments and when the sentence has been served is reclothed in the original garments in which he was arrested. These have usually been stored in the same condition in which they were previously worn - clean, dirty or otherwise. Rev. James asked the audience how many could cope if turned out with the clothes on their back, \$1.00 in their pocket and no home to go to. These are the conditions under which an ex-convict is released.

By comparison to Western Europe, Canada imprisons a very high percentage of her criminal offenders, yet Rev. James quoted the cost of adequate probation as being \$300.00 per annum while it costs the taxpayer at least \$10 per day per prisoner in the jails where because of the circumstances, he is not likely to be rehabilitated.

**NOT NEW TO MICKIE**

Wearing fighting regalia is nothing new to famed Hollywood actor comedienne Mickey Rooney. But while entertaining airmen of 1 Air Division in Europe he dons a jet pilot's gear and tries a CF-104 Starfighter pitot tube on for size. Rooney, who rose to stardom as Andy Hardy in *The Hardy's* made a four day tour through the mechanized brigade and Air Division with a troupe last month. The tour, Rooney told the audience, was on the house.

**ANSWERS****TO FAMILY SAFETY**

1. *TRUE.* If the tornado strikes your home, falling debris will be your main concern. This is more likely to occur on the side of the house away from the storm
2. *FALSE.* Snakes like to be left alone. When they do strike, it is usually from fear, not aggressiveness. If you don't threaten a snake, it will probably retreat and leave you alone.
3. *TRUE.* Thanks to additives that make glue sniffing unpleasant, that fad is fading. Also, inhaling less restricted aerosol products--hair spray, insect repellent, cleaning solvents--presents a greater danger because solvent vapors from a spray can are more concentrated than those of glue. At least 36 deaths in the last two years have been caused by the sniffing of such potent aerosol-propelled vapors.
4. *TRUE.* The nose doesn't know best when it comes to hazardous substances. Some products with pleasant aromas can be dangerously toxic or explosive. On the other hand, some with the most unpleasant vapors--ammonia, for example--may be only slightly hazardous.
5. *TRUE.* Rolling down a window will relieve the water pressure. Of course, it will cause the passenger compartment to fill, and you will have to leave the car quickly.
6. *FALSE.* Overloading or improper loading is the most common error, official statistics reveal. Not only does it increase the risk of capsizing, but overloading affects proper handling.

7. FALSE. One of the most common causes of riding mower mishaps is allowing children to operate or ride on the machines. They're not toys.

8. TRUE. An estimated one out of four high school players will experience some form of injury to one of these highly vulnerable joints during his career.

9. FALSE. Many people have survived electrical shock from downed wires. If the wire is draped across the victim, it should be removed immediately. Non-conductive dry wood, plastic or rubber hose, dry rope or similar materials can be used to push or pull the wire away without great risk. If the victim is unconscious, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation should be started immediately.

10. FALSE. Even though clothing makes moving awkward, it's excellent insulation against cold water. Also, garments and boots can be used to trap air and add buoyancy.

11. FALSE. He should avoid using gasoline or other dangerously combustible fluid as a solvent. Diesel oil, available at most service stations and all truck stops, is as efficient a degreaser as gasoline and is not explosive. It's also easier on the hands.

12. TRUE. The use of a shoulder harness is not recommended for a person under 4 feet, 7 inches in height because the belt would increase the danger of neck injury in a collision.

13. FALSE. Usually a properly grounded three-wire system protects the user against any shock resulting from an accidentally electrified tool housing. Unfortunately, the third wire also provides a ready path to ground for current from another source. For safety's sake never touch another electrical device when using a case-grounded tool that is hooked to a three-wire protective circuit.

14. TRUE. A study by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company shows that the accident death rate among women in the age range 15-64 rose by more than a third during the period 1958-66. A "distinctly higher" toll from motor vehicle accidents is the major reason for the increase.

15. TRUE. The interrelationship between school grades and cars has been well established by insurance companies. Students who make good grades use their maturity on the highway as well as in the classroom.

## NAVAL REUNION



A reunion to mark the 25th anniversary of Canadian naval aviation will be held at CFB Shearwater, N.S., July 3 and 4. Theme of the reunion will be the end of fixed-wing carrier operations.

Events planned during the reunion include static and flying displays, a golf tournament, an all-ranks smoker, family picnic and a formal ball to conclude events.

All service and ex-service personnel who have served in Naval aviation are invited to attend. Inquiries should be addressed to the Anniversary Committee, CFB Shearwater, Shearwater, N.S.

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For Sale: New Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 guage shotgun. \$85.00. Capt G. Sangster 8226 or Loc 78.

For Sale: Honda 90 c.c. Scooter - Excellent condition - 180 mpg - ideal for economy commuting - \$150.00 - Phone: 642-5206

For Sale: Ace Tone #8 Musical Organ - just one year old - barely used - if interested call Lt Raymond Dube Loc 119 from 0830 - 1700 hrs week days.

For Sale: Commode, Matching Spanish end table & corner table (as new), Mantle Chime Clock, Large Oak Bench, Lamps, Tables, Hot Plate, Etc. - 105-3rd Ave., Gimli, Phone: 642-5573

For Sale: Boat - 12 foot runabout 58 inch beam v bottom made of 1/4 inch marine plywood - 2 X 1 floor boards - two oars - Mahogany stain and Urathane finish - 4 coats of marine bottom paint - \$125.00 or best offer - Contact Cpl Zinman at 134-3rd Ave. Phone: 8277 after 5 P.M. or 120r2

For sale: Hoover Electric Broom New Condition, \$15.00. Phone 8180

Wanted: Used men's bicycle in good condition. Phone: 642-5517

Sewing - Dress Making - Alterations - Drape Making - Call Daniele at 5055.

Wanted: Ladies' bicycle - call 5055.

Lost: St. Barnard pup - brown, white & black - around Evergreen. Reward. Phone: 8248.

A position exists for an adult to supervise Summer School in Aspen Park during July and August. For further information regarding wages, etc., please call Capt. Bill Naylor-5507 or WO George Gendre - 8116.

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 GENERAL 8:00 P.M. 112 MINS

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**WALTER MATTHAU**  
 IN THE ONLY ROLE FUNNY ENOUGH TO FOLLOW "THE GODS" COUPLE  
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THURS MAY 21  
 RESTRICTED 8:00 P.M. 100 MINS

**Five kids smoked this**

Two are in the hospital, One in jail-- and the others have blown their minds!

...the shocking facts behind the marijuana controversy!

**"MARY JANE"**

PATHECOLOR

FABIAN, DIANE MCBAIN, MICHAEL MARGOTTA, KEVIN COUGHLIN, PATTY MCCORMACK  
 MAURY DEXTER, DICK GAUTIER, PETER L. MARSHALL, MAURY DEXTER

FRI MAY 22  
 ADULT 8:00 P.M. 103 MINS

## 5 Weeks In A Balloon

SAT MAY 23  
 GENERAL 1:30 P.M. 108 MINS

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

E P K S I R E G R E C E I P T  
 B C A E T L F O T M D H S L T  
 H O U Y Y T I N M E D N I E C  
 S V T D Y T L U S E R A W L D  
 N E S H E M R A D D B O A E D  
 O R E U L R E M A I L U E S C  
 I N V A M C C Y L H S D O S I  
 S E G A E L T I E E U L A V V  
 U E C D A L T R N E T T T L I  
 L F D I U Y E G A M A D H O L  
 C I M A T I E P W I T N E S S  
 X W F R N O I T C E S B U S P  
 E N S U E S N D E A D E G L W  
 P O L I C Y C F I A S U E E A  
 N S T N E D N E P E D H T E L

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 25 letters.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER:  
 CUCUMBERS AND CAULIFLOWER INSURANCE

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|------------|------------|
| AGE        | LEGAL      |
| ARM        | LESS       |
| BOTH       | LIABILITY  |
| CASH       | LIFE       |
| CHILD      | LOSS       |
| CIVIL      | MAIL       |
| CLAIM      | NET        |
| CLAUSE     | NOTICE     |
| COVER      | OATH       |
| DAMAGE     | PAY        |
| DEAD       | POLICY     |
| DEED       | REDUCE     |
| DEEM       | RECEIPT    |
| DECEASED   | RESULT     |
| DEPENDENTS | RISK       |
| ENSUES     | SON        |
| EXCLUSIONS | STATUS     |
| EYE        | SUBSECTION |
| FAULT      | SUE        |
| FEE        | SUM        |
| FEET       | VALUE      |
| HELP       | VEST       |
| HEREIN     | WAR        |
| INDEMNITY  | WIFE       |
| LAW        | WITNESS    |
| LEG        |            |