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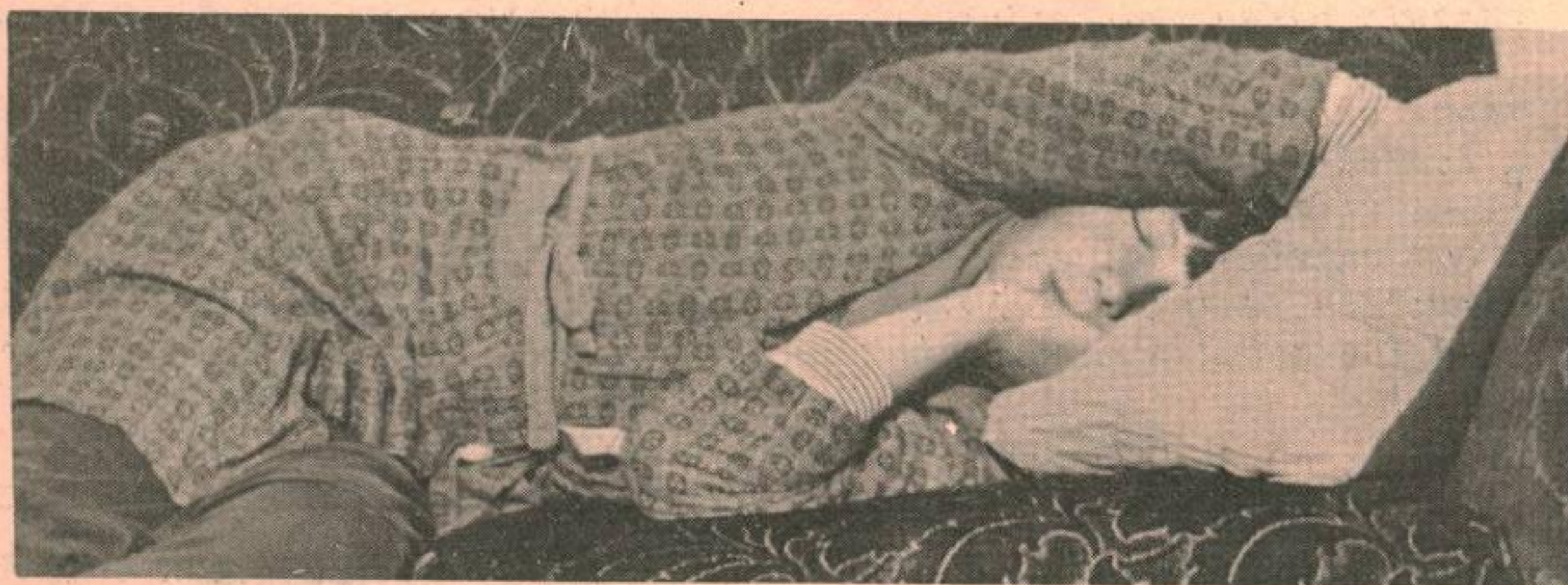
GIMLI YOUTH CLUB WALKATHON

WEARY WALKATHONERS WONDER
WHETHER THE WEATHER ...?



L-R. Barbara Smith, Colleen Cramer, Kathy Matthes, Dianna Chellew.
At 2 P.M. and 20 miles FramFoto

T.U. After Tiring Toddle



GLEN SHERMERHORN AFTER 30 MILES Photo by Olson

Last Sunday, 6:17 in the morning saw the start of the Gimli Youth Club Walkathon. 180 people participated in the 35 mile walk which started at the Legion and ended for some at the Cenotaph here in Gimli.

Glen Stevens and Warren Magnusson led the group of walkers which ranged in age from 7 to 48 years, and arrived in after 6 1/2 hours of walking at 12:45 P.M..

The walk was designed to raise money for recreational facilities for the new arena to enable it to be used throughout the entire year. Congratulations are in order for the determination of our youth who managed to raise \$2,000.00.

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Gleeful Gimli Grape Growers Gloat !

A leading Canadian Winery, Jordan Wines of Toronto, will establish a new winery at Gimli, adjacent to the Calvert of Canada Limited Distillery which began operations last summer. The Winery will be completed by the end of 1971.

The announcement was made today by H.C. Abney, Vice-President, Marketing, Jordan Wines Ltd., and Hon. Leonard Evans, Minister of Industry and Commerce.

At the same time, Calvert, a subsidiary of The House of Seagram Ltd., announced plans for further expansion -- the construction of a bottling plant with an annual capacity of one million cases. It will serve both the distillery and the Winery and will be completed early in 1971.

Mr Evans said, "We welcome this announcement which means a capital outlay for the winery and bottling plant of about \$1 1/2 million and a total of 35-40 new jobs in the Interlake area".

"This kind of development is vital to our program for Regional Development in Manitoba, and we welcome this expression of confidence in Manitoba's business future by Canadian companies which have already contributed so much to this Province".

Mr Abney said the winery will consist of fermentation, aging, blending, and storage facilities and initial capacity will be 100,000 cases a year with provision for future expansion.

Application has been made for assistance under the federal government's Regional Development Incentives Act.

"We plan to produce a variety of Manitoba wines from Canadian and imported grape and fruit concentrates for the Western Canadian

SOUND OFF

Dear Sir:

Sunday was the scene of another Gimli Youth Club walkathon and no doubt they did well. It is not with the youth, their organization or their aims that I differ at this time.

My husband and others, some with ham radios in their cars, patrolled the route of the march from very early in the morning until late evening dispensing band-aids, water etc., picking up unneeded sweaters, loaning the odd raincoat. In some instances, they drove young walkers home when they felt they had gone far enough. One youth said he was fine and waved the car on; but a second look revealed his sneakers were red with the blood from broken blisters. He was given a ride home, obviously relieved that someone had saved him from his own pride.

Some-times Dad, walked with his youngsters, Bravo. Sometimes Dad drove out the first 20 odd miles and then led his children for a few more miles or cents. And I do mean children 9-10-11 years old; moving like little broken marionettes; children, who would obviously have called it quits except for old Dad out there leading them.

We believe in supporting our youngsters, we believe in showing parental approval but as both a parent and a physiotherapist I fail to find any wisdom in this kind of support. One expects their children to learn from their mistakes - it's often the most lasting lesson but surely we as parents are expected to supply guidelines and limits even physically.

I can imagine the Monday morning coffee break conversations - "My so and so, he's only eleven you know - walked umpteen miles in that Walk-a-thon on Sunday - bet he'll make the whole 35 next year".



To these parents I cry "Fie" and I'll bet their teachers will support me as they watch their progress through the next agonizing week. For whose sake did they walk? I, for one would double my pledges for a shorter walk at least for the pre-teeners.

Because a body still moves does not mean all is O.K. even rigor mortis causes twitches and that is my view.

Elsie Parkinson.

Dear Sir:

Where was your son last Sunday morning at 1:30 am. I know of four young boys, about ten or eleven years of age, who were riding two wheelers toward the E.G.H.D. from the direction of the Base, at that time. Only two were wearing light clothing, only one bike was equipped with a reflector, and all four were zig-zagging back and forth across the road from centre line to the left hand side. Talk about asking to get hit.

How could these children be so foolish? What were they doing out at that hour on a busy highway? How could their parents be so neglectful. Ah, the parents, lose a child or maybe only an arm or leg, cry a lot of tears, raise the passions of the local people about careless drivers - those dimwitted, criminal parents need their butts kicked, but good!!

GL Hermanson

NATIONAL DEFENCE

FROM HANSARD

15 MAY 70

STUDY OF BASE CONSOLIDATION - EXAMINATION OF RECOMMENDATIONS

Mr. Doug Rowland (Selkirk): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct my question to the Minister of National Defence. When does he anticipate that the study on base redundancy currently being conducted by his department will be presented to him?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, we are currently involved in the final phase of our study. I expect I will be able to make a final decision probably early in June or the end of May.

Mr. Rowland: Mr. Speaker, would the minister assure the House that prior to taking action on the report by his department there will be an opportunity for an examination of the recommendations either by a committee of the House or through some public medium?

Mr. Cadieux: I believe I have a mandate that was given to me to operate within a fixed budget. In order to achieve that objective I have to take some decisions which I believe are the prerogative of the executive. As we have in the past we will in this instance consult with the local authorities. We have indicated that in any decision we would give a year's notice and also, in respect of the people employed, six months' notice. We intend to follow that practice.

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 Advance Tickets - On sale in the Junior Ranks Mess or may be purchased at the Rec Centre door. Tickets available commencing 13 June 70.
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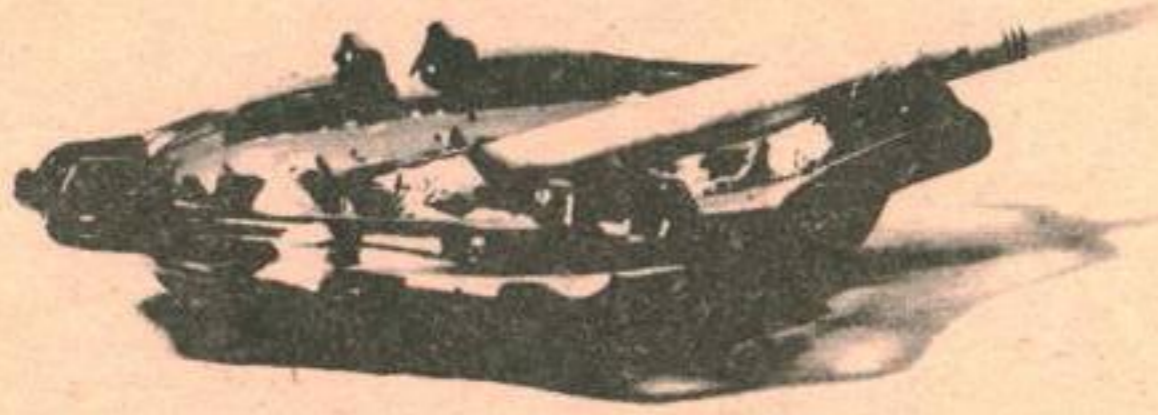
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The Puff of Death - DIX



The evidence is all in. It is conclusive! The health hazard from smoking is "flat scientific FACT". Cigarettes have been on trial, and found GUILTY! Yet despite all the warnings, about 42% of our adult population continues to smoke.

In 1966 smoking in the states led to 41,012 deaths from lung cancer, 28,045 deaths from other cancers, 145,956 deaths from coronary disease, 42,821 deaths from other vascular diseases, and 43,746 deaths from all other diseases (emphysema, bronchitis, etc.) a total of 301,560 deaths.

In comparison in the U.S. in 1966 there were 11,210 murders, 20,160 suicides, 53,280 deaths from automobile wrecks, 35,380 deaths from diabetes and 128,180 deaths from all infectious diseases. - a total of 248,210 - over 50,000 deaths less than from tobacco!

Another computation shows that the average heavy smoker - two packs or more a day - smokes about three quarter of a million cigarettes during his lifetime. As a result he loses 8.3 years - about 4.4 million minutes - of life. This amounts to a loss of about 6 minutes per cigarette smoked - a minute of life for every minute of smoking!! Think

about it the next time you lite up - every minute you spend smoking another minute of life goes up in smoke. Then ask yourself whether you really enjoy smoking, whether you enjoy life - whether you really want to LIVE!

Smoking is expensive too. Computations reveal that for every dollar you spend on cigarettes, you must spend another dollar on cigarette induced diseases or its a dollar lost due to missing work due to smoking. The average smoker spends \$7000 in his lifetime on the smoking habit. A person smoking two packs of cigarettes a day spends upwards of \$200 a year on his habit - or \$2000 in 10 years, \$4000 in 20 years or \$10,000 in 50 years. - Double that then and you will have your resultant loss over your lifetime. Then, just wait for inflation to get a hold of all that.

Yes, smoking is very expensive, it costs you a lot of money and a lot of your life. Each pack of cigarettes costs you 2 x 65¢ = \$1.30 and causes you to loose 150 minutes of life or approximately 2½ hours. Do you really think that it's worth it. Why not live and spend your money in something worthwhile.

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Monday	Closed (except holidays)
Tuesday - Friday	3:15 and 8:00 p.m. (3:15, 7:30, 9:00 p.m. for Christmas Show)
Saturday	1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
JULY AND AUGUST	
Sat., Sun. & Holidays*	1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Monday	Closed (except holidays)
Tuesday - Friday	11:00 a.m., 3:00, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

*New Year's Day, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, July 15, August Civic Holiday, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day, Christmas Day.
Times for Special Centennial Show next page. Programme topics and times subject to change; for further information call 947-5695.

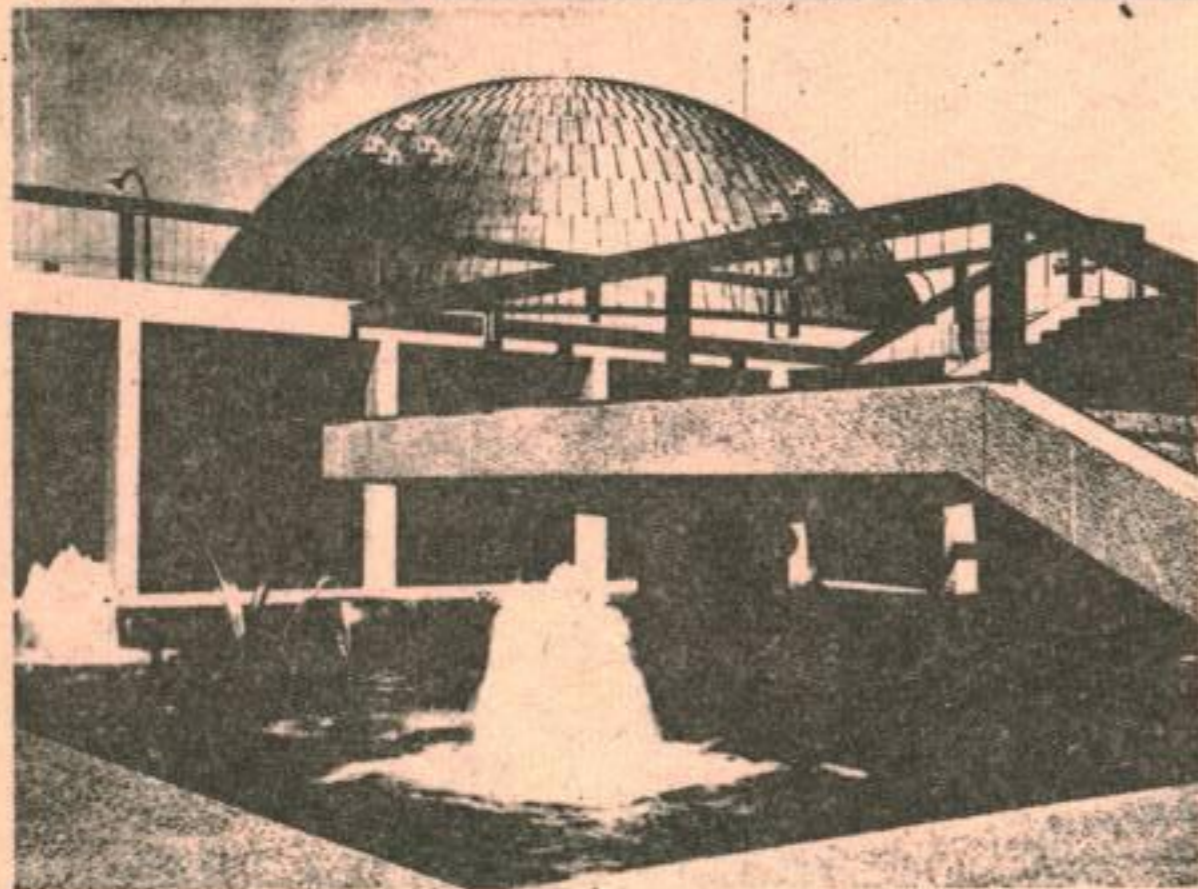
Hall of Astronomy
The Museum's astronomical exhibit hall is open from one hour before the first programme to 30 minutes after the last show each day. Animated displays graphically illustrate the history of astronomy, the solar system and space exploration. Admission free. The Museum of Man and Nature will open in mid-July.

Theatre Admission
Adults (over age 17) \$1.00 Children .50
Children under six years of age are not admitted to the Planetarium Theatre, but are welcome in the Hall of Astronomy.

Special School Lectures
Teachers may arrange for special curriculum-oriented programmes on school days by phoning 947-5607. These shows are available at the reduced rate of 25c per student or adult.

Other Activities
Several times during the year courses are offered in astronomy for children and adults. The Winnipeg Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada holds its monthly meetings, open to the public, at the Museum. For further information call 947-5607.

Sales Counter
The gift shop carries a full line of telescopes, star charts, and other items of interest to the amateur astronomer as well as an assortment of souvenirs. Books and pamphlets on astronomy and related sciences are also available for all-age and interest levels.



THE AGE OF AQUARIUS

How many times a day do you hear the expression "The Age of Aquarius"? Do you know what it means? You can find out in the current production at the Planetarium in the Centennial Arts Centre. This programme traces the development of astrology from early superstitions about the sky to computer horoscopes. According to Dennis Gallagher, Planetarium Director at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, popular interest in astrology is greater today than it has been for centuries. Although the planetarium doesn't normally get involved with astrology, Mr Gallagher said

the current show even explains how horoscopes are cast.

As the programme follows the changes in man's superstitions and beliefs about the sky through the centuries the audience examines paintings on the walls of an ancient cave, visits Athens as it was in 150 B.C., and watches a sunrise at Stonehenge. The show is presented Tuesday through Friday at 3:15 and 8:00 p.m., on Saturdays at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. and on Sundays at 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for children and \$1.00 for adults; the show is rated general. For ticket information call 947-5695.

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- This is the correct time tho for planting trees, fruit and shade, and also your small bushes and evergreens - that is if you want them to mature beautifully. Better not to wait until the really warm weather comes - this is the best growing season for them.

- You can also plant any of your favorite seeds now, even tho it is cool. A few more days and you can add your tomatoes, spanish onions and cabbages not to say your favorite petunias, pansies and portulaca.

- That is, if you have your soil well worked, fertilized and cleared of all weeds.

Happy Gardening.

BIRTHS

To Joe and Veronic Holly of the Calvert Staff, a daughter, born at Johnson Memorial, Gimli on Sunday May 24th.

To Pete and Esther Batchelor a boy, Keith Winston, 8 lbs 1 oz born at Winnipeg on May 8th a brother for Kim.

TRIM 'n' FIT



This 'ROLL OVER' will do much towards eliminating those unsightly fatty pads high on the hips.

Lie on your back with the knees drawn up together as high as you can manage them. On the count of one, roll both knees over to the left side, touching them to the floor. On two, return to the starting position. On three, roll over and touch knees to the right side. On four, return to the start again. Try to keep the shoulders flat on the floor so the waistline gets a good twisting too. This exercise is rather easy to do and you should work up to 50 or 60 repetitions eventually.

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GUIDES

Rain and snow failed to stop the Guides of the 2nd Co., when they hiked to Camp Gilwell on Tuesday, May 12th. Trials, stalking, and fire building, kept the girls on the move.

First Class Guides, Sandra Cormack and Gloria Harrison, passed their half-day hikes. Pat Holden and Joanne Cormack were their guests.

Saturday, May 23rd, proved to be a beautiful day for another hike to Gilwell. Second Class Guides successfully built fires on the beach and soon had food sizzling on sticks, in foil, and in pans. A Treasure Hunt was enjoyed.

Thanks to Mrs. Ennis for testing for a new badge in guiding - the "Outdoor Adventure."

Our Company Leader, Laurine Younker, joined with Elaine and Karen Joughin of the 2nd Gimli Company, on Friday night and Saturday. The girls worked on two new badges - "Backyard Camping" and "Outdoor Cook".

BROWNIES

The Brownies of the 1st Aspen Park Pack were tested on Tuesday evening for their Cyclist Badges. Thank you, Cpl. Bradbury, and W.O. McNamee for your help and instruction in cyclist safety.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET

Brownies, Guides, and Rangers!!! Are you bringing Mom to the banquet on Sunday, May 31st at 1:00 pm at the Viking?

GIMLI GRAPE GROWERS

provinces, and in the longer term, for the U.S. export market," he said.

M.W. Griffin, Executive Vice-President of Seagrams Canadian operations, said that the bottling plant is a further phase of the development of the Calvert operation on a 154-acre site one-half mile north of Gimli.

This plant will qualify for benefits under the federal government's Area Development Incentive Act.

The distillery opened in Nov 1968 and the final 10 of 24 maturing warehouses are nearing completion.

"The Jordan decision to build at Gimli has made it possible to accelerate our plans to invest in a bottling operation now", he said. "We have designed a special section within the facility for bottling Jordan products".

Meanwhile, Calvert will bottle matured whiskey from their other distilleries for some years until the Gimli products are fully aged and ready for blending and bottling.

Mr Griffin said new employees will be recruited in the Gimli area with the assistance of Canada Manpower Centre and trained by Calvert and Jordan.

Mr Evans said both Jordan and Calvert will obtain construction materials and packaging supplies in Manitoba, including bottles, should the province be successful in attracting a glass manufacturer to locate her.

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Val Peterson throws the javlin in our school field day.



Chris Warner crosses the finish line just ahead of sister Judy.



Sandy Prise clears 5 feet 3 inches to set a new Divisional Record.



This is the "happy" scene of students and teachers, welcoming those athletes who cross the finish line in the Track events.

There were many other students who did not make or tie records but made an excellent showing. Everybody in the school had something to show from the Track and Field meets at the school, even if it was only a sunburn! However we all know that even if all the schools make excellent showings it is possible for only one school to come out on top. This year that school was Arborg.

Those students who were Successful in the Divisional meet will be going to compete in the Zone finals at the University of Man on may 30. We wish them every success in each of their events.

The past week was a hectic one for the students of G.C.H.S. with the school field day held on Tuesday, May 19. All the students marched out onto the field first thing in the morning and the events started at 9:30. Most of the events were close and the competition was great. The top two students in each event competed in the divisional field day which was held that Thursday. Athletes from Riverton and Arborg were here to compete. Many records were tied and many new ones set. The following is a list of those students from our school who broke records:

Student	Event	Old Record	New
Connie Ansell	60 yd Dash	8.25 sec	8.2 sec
Linda Hall	880 yd	3.02.6 min	2.51.8 min
Janet Werestiok	High Jump(Prim)	4' 3"	4' 4"
Denbie Anniuk	High Jump(Jr)	4' 1"	4' 4"
Connie Ansell	High Jump(Int)	4' 2 1/2"	4' 3"
Chris Warner	Long Jump(Jr)	13' 3"	13' 6"
Val Peterson	Discus(Sen)	82' 0"	92' 9"
Jerry Dudar	440 yd Dash	1.00.5 min	58.2 sec
Roger Albertson	880 yd Dash	2.36 min	2.30.5 min
Sandy Prise	High Jump(Jr)	5' 1"	5' 3"
Terry Chalaturnyk	Shot Put(Prim)	37' 1/2"	38' 6"

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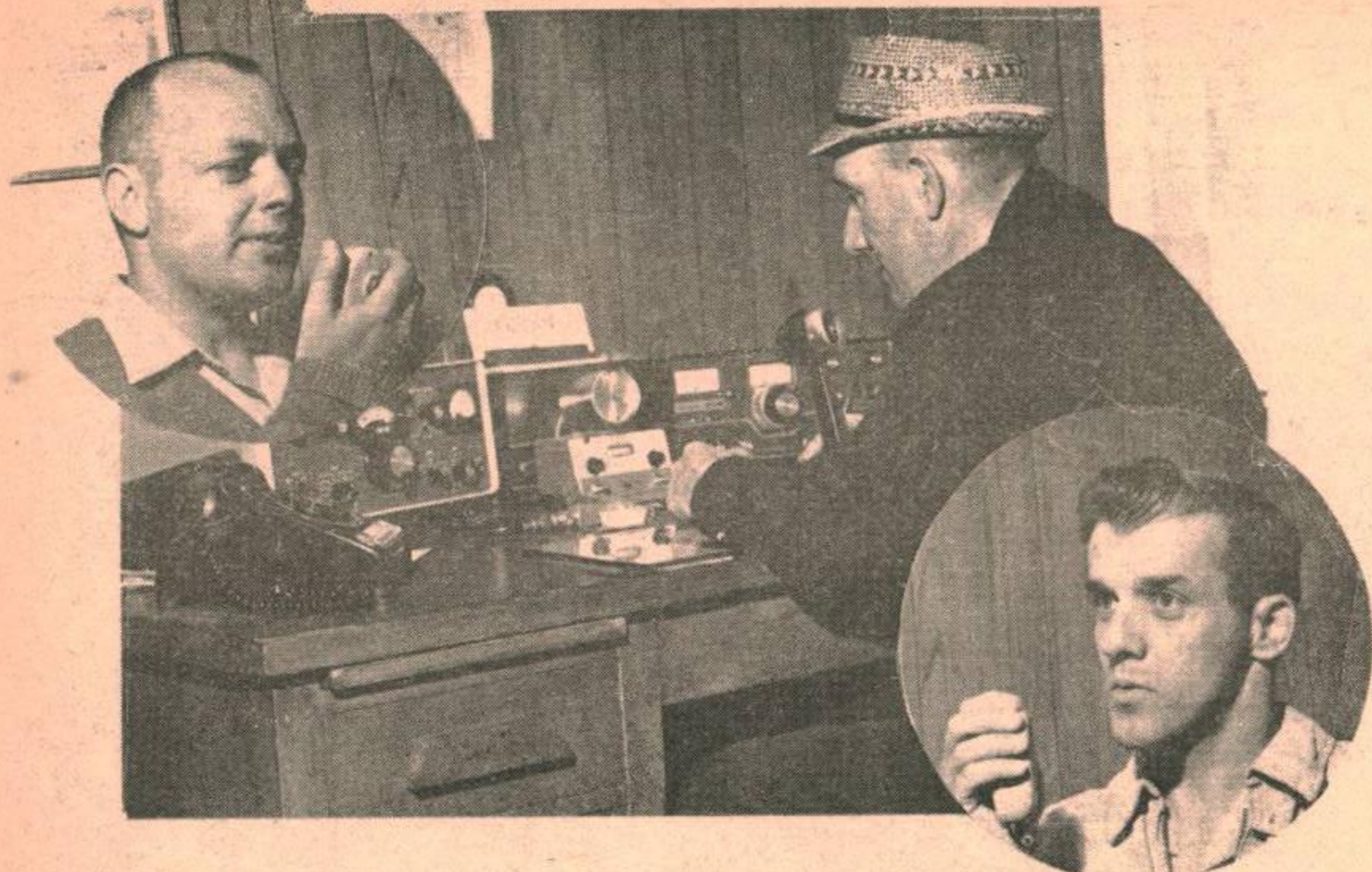
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HAMS SUPPORT WALKATHON



Three amateur Radio Operators were on hand early last Sunday morning to lend their support to the Gimli Youth Club who were holding their annual 35 mile Walkathon.

184 Gimli youths and adults set out at 06:17 hrs under the watchful eyes of VE4PJ, Joe Parkinson and VE4XQ Cal Shermerhorn who patrolled the route in amateur radio equipped cars. Both cars kept constant radio contact with the third member of the Team (Bob Daye, formerly VE4EJ) who controlled a Base Station at 140 3rd Ave., Gimli. Information was passed to Bob from the two mobile stations who in turn relayed messages via telephone to anxious parents and friends.

Dry clothes, drinks, sandwiches and First Aid were in constant demand. Thanks to Joe, Cal and Bob fresh supplies were soon on the way. The efforts of these three men along with the support of many, many others helped to make the day a success. Photo by Olson

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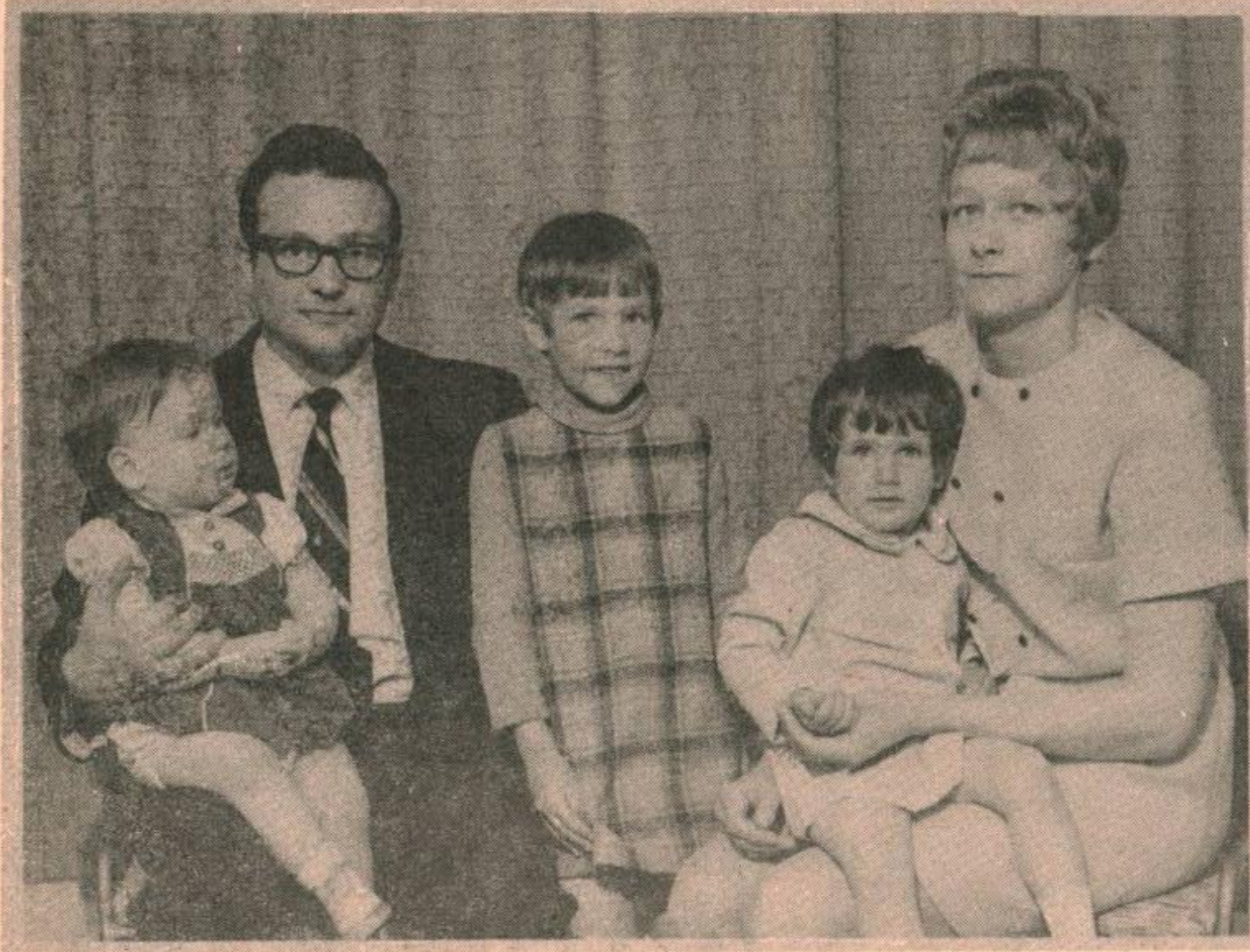
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Mr and Mrs Bobby Thordarson and Family. This week the camera travelled to 12 4th Ave Gimli and found Bobby Thordarson and the four ladies in his life. Born and raised in Gimli, Bobby is shown here with his wife Carol and their three daughters Lori (a lady like 6), Linda (a frisky 3) and Susan (a cautious 1). Carol was born in nearby Hnausa and moved to Gimli at age 5. Bobby and Carol enjoy curling during the winter months. Bobby toils at the Gimli Auto Body Shop.



Cpl and Mrs Shep Conners and Family. Marking their first anniversary at Gimli are Shep and Helen Conners. Helping them celebrate are their three sons Randy 11, Stephen 10, and Claude 7. Shep left his hometown (Kirkland, N.B.) in 1953 to join the RCAF and has since seen service in Goose Bay, Whitehorse, 4 Wing, Chatham and Rockcliffe. Shep has survived two aircraft crashes and suffered serious injuries when going down with a Fleet Canuck. An Airframe Tech, Shep is an ardent stamp collector and enjoys bowling, badminton, hunting and fishing. The Conners family live in South Beach, Gimli

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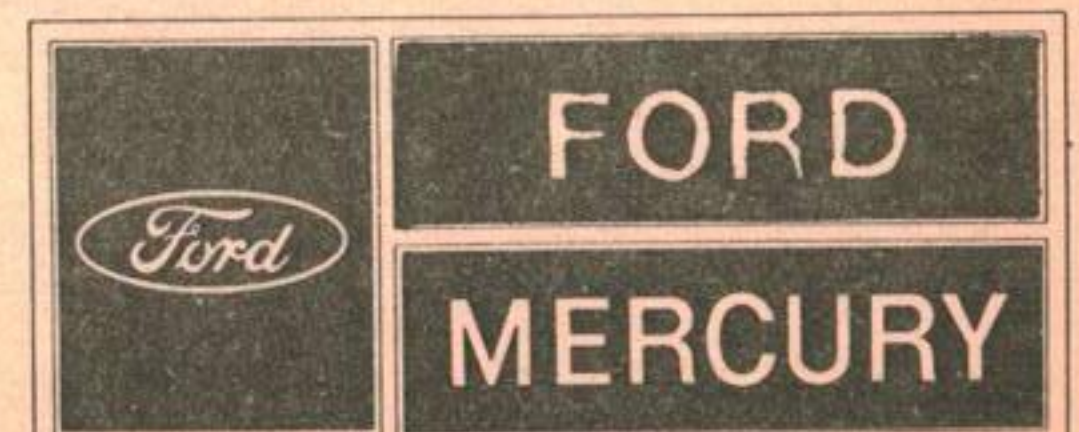
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- 1:00 P.M. - Assembly in front of school
- Raising of Manitoba Centennial Flag,
 - Centennial Song
 - Manitoba 100 Costume Parade around PMQ area
- 2:00 P.M. - Viewing of school displays
- silver tea with entertainment provided by students
 - special presentation by groups of students.

All are invited to attend - in costumes of the last 100 years - if at all possible. The staff, too, will be in full costume!

SUMMER SCHOOL

The PMQ Council will be operating a summer "Playschool" again this summer. Tentative plans show a two hour per day, four day per week operation through JULY and AUGUST. The place will be Goulding School in Aspen Park.

Eligible children will be 5-9 years of age, resident in Aspen Park or the Evergreen Development. Transportation will NOT be provided.

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THUNDERBAY VISIT



Recognition has finally come to two Lakehead men who rescued a military pilot in 1968. During Thunder Bay Weekend the two men were guests of the Canadian Armed Forces at CFB Gimli.

Peter Leppich and Mr and Mrs Burns were met in Thunder Bay on Thursday evening, the 21st of May, by Captain Don Sharkey, the aircraft pilot whom they had rescued. The group was flown to Gimli in a Dakota aircraft supplied by Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. On their arrival the visitors were welcomed by Col. J. Dunlop, his staff, and their wives.

On Friday morning, Mr and Mrs George Leppich, the parents of Peter, were flown from Red Lake in a Cherokee aircraft piloted by Dave O'Blennis of the Gimli Flying Club. Also in Gimli for the week-end were Capt Ross Betts who had been the co-pilot in the crashed aircraft, and Mrs EC Sharkey, the mother of Capt Sharkey.

On Friday morning the Thunder Bay visitors were treated to a tour of the base facilities, and in the afternoon were the guests of

honour at a parade involving personnel of CFB Gimli. After the parade a briefing was given by Capt Dixon Kenny, outlining the pilot training system and the roll of CFB Gimli and #1 Flying Training School.

The following day the visitors toured the town of Gimli and visited the home of Capt and Mrs Sharkey. A television crew from CBC Winnipeg arrived on Saturday afternoon and filmed several interviews which were broadcast on the CBC Regional news on Sunday evening.

The highlight of the entire week was a dinner and dance given in honour of our guests. At the dinner, the Base Commander Col. Dunlop introduced the visitors and expressed the appreciation of the Canadian Armed Forces for the actions of the men.



A PICTORIAL SUMMARY OF 'THUNDER BAY WEEK-END

Page 12;
Top Left: Peter "logs pole time" enroute to Gimli.
Top Right: Mr and Mrs Burns arrive their turn to tour the cockpit.
Centre Right: Mr and Mrs G Leppich arrive in Gimli.
Page 13;
Right : Col. J. Dunlop presents awards from TCHQ and the officers and men of CFB Gimli.



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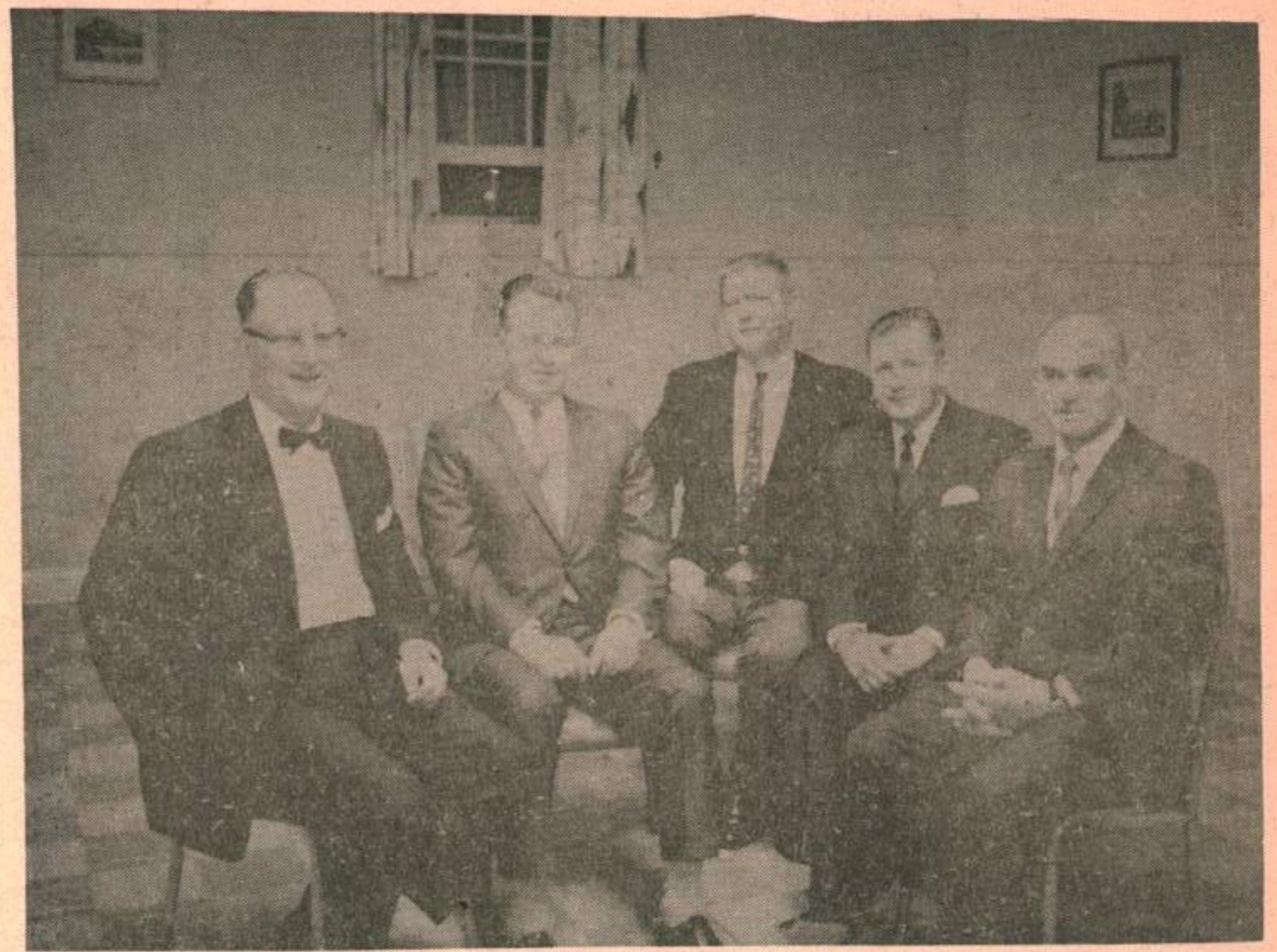
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(L to R) Mr. & Mrs. Lindberg, Mr & Mrs. Redmond, Mr. & Mrs. Bacon, Mr. & Mrs. Ronning and Mr. & Mrs. Taylor.



(L to R) Harry Bacon, Wally Ronning, Bob Lindberg, Neil Redmond and John Taylor.

The Jr. Ranks Club held a Dining-In night at the Viking Room, Saturday, 23 May 70. It was held in honor of five retiring members and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ronning, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Nostalgic memories were recalled as individual backgrounds were related by members of the Executive. The PMC, Jim Williams, covered Harry Bacon's career in the service, Tom Wadey described Neil Redmond's many escapades, Ron Leblanc revealed all about Bob Lindberg, George Pitman gave an amusing account of Wally Ronning, and Gerry Ness gave a detailed account of John Taylor's career.

Each "retiree" was presented with a gift as a farewell memento of CFB Gimli. Good luck in their future endeavors was wished by all their friends and co-workers.

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Consumer's News And Views

We are experiencing rising costs in food, clothing and housing -- in fact, everything we need or want. Books are no exception.

The price of children's books has soared to an unprecedented high and the reason is mainly the increased cost of production.

Unlike many other commodities, however, the price of a book does not necessarily indicate its worth. The old adage "you can't judge a book by its cover" was never as apt as it is today. Attractive format, good binding and expensive color printing may explain the high cost of a certain book, but the price is no guide to its intrinsic value.

When a child takes a book in his hands, he is anticipating an experience. He opens the book expecting it to tell him something -- something that will strike a responsive chord within him. If he does not find this "something" he will discard the book, no matter how attractive it looks or how strong the binding. The experience that a child seeks is the spark which gives the book life. Without it, the book is doomed to oblivion and may just as well not have been published.

In choosing a book as a gift, it is important to look for those which children will enjoy owning -- books they will read and re-

read with fresh pleasure and not soon discard as a toy.

The most important qualities to look for in children's books are the same as those in books for adults. Surely the age level of a book should not determine its quality! Has the book something to say? Is it well written? Is it a story which will catch and sustain a child's interest? Has it good characters, true to life? Has it imagination? Is the subject matter of real interest to a child? If it is a book of science, is it scientifically sound? Is the information correct? Is it presented in a clear and readable style?

In books for your children the pictures must also be considered as well as the text. Remembering that a child's first books will not only give him pleasure but will help form his taste and appreciation of literature and art, there is the double responsibility of giving him the best.

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FASTBALL

-Stan Robinson

The Base Team opened the fastball season on Friday night against Molson Canadians of the Senior "A" league in Winnipeg.

The team came out on the short end of the score. Molsons taking the game 13 to 4. After a shaky first inning our boys settled down and were only out-scored by a 5 to 4 count.

Tom Wadey started for CFB and was the victim in the first inning but settled down and allowed only 3 more hits in the next 4 innings. Paul Chellew pitched the last four and allowed only two hits walking none. Rick Buchannan was the big gun at bat for CFB driving in 2 runs with a sacrifice fly and 2 singles he also scored one run.

On Sunday in a tournament in Gimli the Base took it all with three wins in a 7 team tournament.

The first game against scrap-pers of Selkirk Paul Chellew pitched a very strong game giving up one single and walking none on his way to a 1 to 0 shut out. The one run was scored by Pete Batchlor who walked, stole second and came home on Rick Buchannan's single, Gimli's only hit.

In the second game against the teachers of Selkirk, Gimli got out the big bats and when it was over the score was 7 to 2 for Gimli against Selkirk.

Pete Batchlor started it off with a home run on a 3 and 2 count. Rick Buchannan had a home run and 2 singles, Bill Boran had a home run, Bert Graham, a 3 bagger. Tom Wadey wet the route for Gimli, striking out six. He didn't walk any and scattered 8 hits.

In the finals Tom Wadey and Paul Chellew combined to pitch a no hit no run game. Only one

Nettley batter reached first on an error to 3rd base. They struck out 9 Nettley batters on the way to a 4 to 0 shut out. Ken tappy had a home run; Ron Beattie a double; Rick Buchannan, Tom Wadey, Bill Boran all got singles.

Gimli home games will be on Monday and Wednesday at 7 pm and this Sunday at 2:30 pm. Come out and support your station team. This is a team that could go all the way this year.



Cpl H Desveaux was chosen by the Base intersection hockey officials and Team Coaches as most valuable player. Des placed third in the regular season scoring, and came on strong in the Play-Offs with three "hat tricks". The most noted features of this young star's performance were Determination -- Effort -- Sportsmanship.

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BADMINTON

The noon hour fitness Badminton Tournament was held two weeks ago, 11-14 May. Thirty people participated during their noon hours over the three day period, and trophies donated by the Rec Council were awarded to the winners of each of the three divisions.

Div A: Millard Barteaux, Tom Wadey
Div B: Wayne Siegner, Mike Slater
Div C: Mike Blairs, Doug Tucker



Badminton trophy winners:
BR: Maj Westphal, Doug Tucker, Millard Barteaux
FR: Wayne Siegner, Mike Blairs, Tom Wadey.

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'DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL?'

-L.J. Burns

Home team leads 4-1, visiting team at bat in the top half of the 5th inning. The first batter singles to left field, the next batter singles sending the runner to third base. The next batter is hit with the pitched ball to load the bases. The next batter works the count to two and then slashes a vicious drive back to the mound. The ball strikes the pitchers plate and, without touching him rebounds over home plate. The catcher leaps in the air and grabs the ball in his box, steps on home plate forcing the runner on third. The ball is then relayed to third and then to first for a triple play.

Quest. Is it a triple play?

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Quest. How would you rule?

Top of the first inning, the first batter lays a puny bunt down the frist base line. The catcher pounces on the ball and gives chase. The batter starts to pull away when the catcher dives at him and accidentally stuffs the ball into the runners hip pocket. The runner, realizing that something has gone wrong and feeling an unaccustomed lump on his flank, the runner merrily rounds the base paths touching each base for a home run.

Quest. Is it a home run?

ANSWERS

Ans. The hit was a foul ball. All runners must return to their bases and the batter bats again retaining the same count.

Ans. Call the batter out.

Ans. No homer, this. The ball is out of play when controlled by the offensive team, as it is in this case. Play ceases at the moment of the innocent interference. Charge the catcher with an error and award the batter first base.

MEET YOUR STATION TEAM

Ken Tappy



Pete Bachelor, one of the quietest players on the station fastball team, joined the base team this spring after having played four consecutive years of ball with the GIMLI VIKINGS. His fine ball handling and hitting ability will be a great asset to the team until July, when he and his family depart for 4 Wing.

The overseas posting will allow Pete to return to his native homeland of Lewes in Sussex, England. At the age of two, our pictured player came to Canada, where his parents took roots in southern Manitoba. Manitoba's Little League baseball was the start of organized ball for Pete, and he worked his way up till he was selected as shortstop for the ALTONA Bisons, a team in the Manitoba Interme - diate Baseball League. It wasn't until Pete joined the Air Force in '63 that baseball was introduced, but his talents developed quickly and last year his skills were first applied in zone play-downs when Gimli visited CFB Rivers.

Just three weeks ago Pete once again became a proud father as his wife, Esther, presented him with a boy, Keith Winston, a brother for three year old Kimberley.

When Pete is not on the playing field, he is apt. to be found chasing airplanes in a fire truck or, during the winter months, curling. Truly a fine ball player and an all round sportsman. FramFoto

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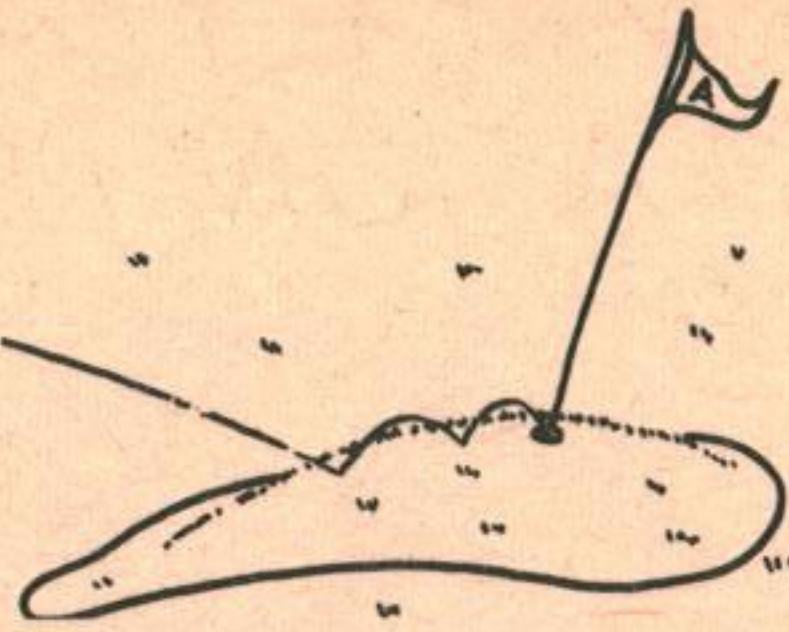
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It appears to me that Gimli has been endowed with its own special cloud which spends most of its time saturating our landscapes with various types of precipitation, i.e. rain - snow etc - disappearing for short periods of time just to tease us with the odd sprinkle of sunshine. Seriously though, the weather conditions have not been very co-operative and have delayed the cultivation of our two new Fairways and greens. However, the Fairways in use are in excellent shape and are being neatly trimmed by Lane Hollman our greenskeeper.

Because of the delay, the temporary putting surfaces will be trimmed low and top dressed to provide the best possible playing conditions under the present circumstances. Also, our new watering system is in operation and will provide water to both our TEE boxes as well as the greens.

NEWS FLASH

Did you know that this year the purchase of a membership in the Aspen Park Golf Club also entitles you to club storage privileges? Club storage will be available to all members in the south-east wing of the curling rink. In addition you may have your clubs cleaned for a small fee when they are in storage.

PRO TIP

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Golfers faced with playing a

round during wet weather can maintain their normal shot accuracy by making a slight adjustment in the way they play their irons. Rainy weather and wet grass usually cause a ball to slide off the club face to the right. To counteract this effect of dampness simply close the face of your iron slightly when you address the ball in your normal stance. Closing the face in this way will negate the sliding - to - the - right tendency and so keep your ball on its intended line of flight to the target.

Slightly closing the club face requires that you turn your club handle somewhat when you take your grip. It is important that club handle and hands are dry to ensure the club face's staying closed.

What's The Rule

Changing Balls - the golfer may not change balls on the green or anywhere else on a hole unless it has become unfit for play in the course of that hole. So if the player begins with a badly cut ball he may not change when he reaches the putting surface as his ball did not become unfit for play during that hole. Mud on the ball does not render it unplayable according to this definition. Penalty: Match play - loss of hole; Stroke play - two strokes.

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This simple phrase expresses the heartfelt gratitude of the Indian Students in Teulon to the students of G.C.H.S., Service, and civilian families who responded so readily in sponsoring them in the Walkathon. Especially those who gave, even after they had been told that the student they had sponsored had been unable to take part in the walk.

A year ago the Tuelon Indian students held a Banquet aimed at bringing together the families of Teulon, with whom some of them reside, and their parents from the various Indian communities in northern Manitoba. This get-together was such a success that they decided to make it an annual event. A few weeks ago I heard that this years Banquet was to be held on 22nd May and that the students were holding a Walkathon to raise sufficient funds to invite more parents. They were, however, not doing too well in obtaining sponsors. So, on returning to Gimli, I enlisted the aid of the girls of the 1st Aspen Park, Ranger Flight and as a result of their efforts, on the 13th of May Mrs Bradbury their Captain, presented the sum of \$113.00 to Eleazar Harper, representative of the Indian Students Council.

The Banquet was attended by approximately 150 guests which included Indian parents from Island Lake, Hodgson, Norway House and Berens River. Unfortunately some of those scheduled to arrive from Island Lake could not make it due to the Charter aircraft being grounded u/s in Winnipeg. Also in attendance from Gimli were Capt. and Mrs Don Hilton, Capt. and Mrs Graham Hunter, Miss S Whiteway (teacher at G.C.H.S.) Cpl and Mrs Tony Bradbury and three members of the 1st Aspen Park Ranger Flight, Lorna Bradbury, Mary Elizabeth Manion and Mary McInnis. The excellent meal was followed by entertainment presented by the students; A Singing Group; a movie showing events of the past year and documenting the life and activities of the students; a skit titled The Lonesome Cowboy which was a take-off on Westerns; a home movie made by the boys, which was reminiscent of Keystone Cops; a wierd magician named Crazy Tony (no relation) and a Pow Wow in which some of the students (dressed in Indian costumes which they themselves had made including the hand-painted designs) performed a dance to the

accompaniment of chant and drum-beat. The Pow Wow was very realistic and for a while took most of the people watching back a hundred years or more. For their Finale the dancers invited members of their audience to participate and I think it should be mentioned that Capt Graham Hunter showed great promise. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing in the Modern???? style.

Since we made our trip to Island Lake for soap-stone (Framfari 3 Apr 70) many people have expressed their interest in these students and have given unselfishly of their talents, time and money to assist them. Apart from giving these students a better education, one of the main aspects of these projects is to bring our two races together in a better understanding so that we may live peaceably side by side as brothers. To all those in the Gimli area who contributed towards making the Banquet a success by sponsoring the students or have assisted in any way, I would like to join with Eleazar Harper and the Indian students in saying KE-NA-NA-KE-ME-KO.

Indian Prayer

O Great Spirit Manitou, hear our prayer
Our prayer of thanks for food and shelter;
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O Great Spirit Manitou we ask for leadership
As we gather here in peace and good friendship
Help us to do good every day of our lives
May we not rise in arms or knives.
O Great Spirit Manitou, we have a great people,
A people strong and proud, but we have a great temptation;
The great temptation of going astray
Please Great Spirit Manitou, show us the way.
O Great Spirit Manitou, you know our weakness
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Major (Rev) J. Georges Savoie
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MASSES

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

CONFESSIONS

Saturday - 16:00 - 17:00 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 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 (2n) Wednesday of the month, at 4:15 P.M.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Rev. J.S. Cameron
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY - 31 May 1970

10:00 A.M. - FAMILY SUNDAY
(as this is award Sunday for the Sunday School all parents are requested to attend with their children)

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

GIMLI ECUMENICAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

SUNDAY 14 JUNE 1300 P.M. at the Ukranian Park 1 1/2 miles North of Camp Morton off Hwy 9. All families from any and all Gimli churches are cordially invited. Bring your own picnic lunches and look forward to an enjoyable time.

For the benefit of our readers we reproduce here Sister Diane Johnson's poem and song, heard last Sunday (24 May 70) on Sunday-cope.

And yet,
isolation and loneliness,
greed
Suspicion, hate
are experiences around us
and within us -
evil everywhere mingled
with the beautiful.

Can we let deep human longing
to overcome such evil
get inside us to - ?
as invitation?
like light?
space?
color?
sound?

The needs of others
call us to be life-source
finding light in the dark,
in sparks of human goodness
alive
beneath encrusted surfaces.

Can we so communicate belief
in the basic goodness
of people
that they come to believe
in themselves - ?
mutually discovering
that

"The light shines on in the dark..."

A LIGHT HAS COME

A light has come like the dawn
Releasing a weight of my world
No longer will I walk the streets
all alone
I've found a friend at last.

For many long years through tor-
ures and fears
I tried to stand but with no-
body near
With fact to the ground and a
heart that would pound
I failed, I stumbled and fell.

But time stood still so that I
could see
The sun shine and the waters
gleam

The clouds were white beneath a
blue sky
And life bubbled forth I had won
And I'll tell you why.....

Love entered in to my life once
again
A life I could see touch and feel
Loosed from myself I felt I could
give
Now I walk, I stand, I live.

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Gimli Ecumenical Council



PANELISTS

Rev. Jack Cameron, Yvonne Van Buckenhout, Joe Parkinson. This wholesome trio discussed the spirit and realizations of the Gimli Ecumenical Council. They indicated in what field of endeavour the Gimli Ecumenical Council would venture next.



UNDER THE LIGHTS

The Gimli Centennial Choir sings for the cameras and Manitoba viewers of Channel 7.



THE GIMLI CENTENNIAL CHOIR

They were familiar to Gimli residents. Now Manitobans at large had a chance to hear and see them. Sincere Congratulations. ENCORE!

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MUSIC & BEAUTY = LOVE

Audrey Tesh, Sister Diane Johnson, and Eileen Keck, starred in their perfect interpretations of their respective presentations.

Last Sunday, the Gimli Ecumenical Council presented "Community Involved" a 30 minute T.V. production on Channel 7, Winnipeg.

The programme, directed by Father Savoie, attempted to put in pictures, words and music the spiritual revolution that is taking place in the Gimli area. Moved by the Spirit five Parishes are marching together towards a common goal, brotherly love in the Community. Denominations have ceased to be barriers and have become "aspects" of a shared hope and concern.

Pictures of the Gimli area, town, beach and Base described in their own way the song of Green:

"To love means to be free"; free of poverty, sickness, prejudice and misunderstandings.

A film depicted vividly the consequences of poor communications in a society. "Love is killed by selfishness" commented a 10 year-old girl.

Sister Diane Johnson accompanying herself on the guitar, sang "The light shines on in the dark", and "A light has come". We are most grateful to her for her participation in the programme. Her looks and voice had a most impressive freshness and radiated a youthful ray of hope and love.

The panel, led by Rev. Jack

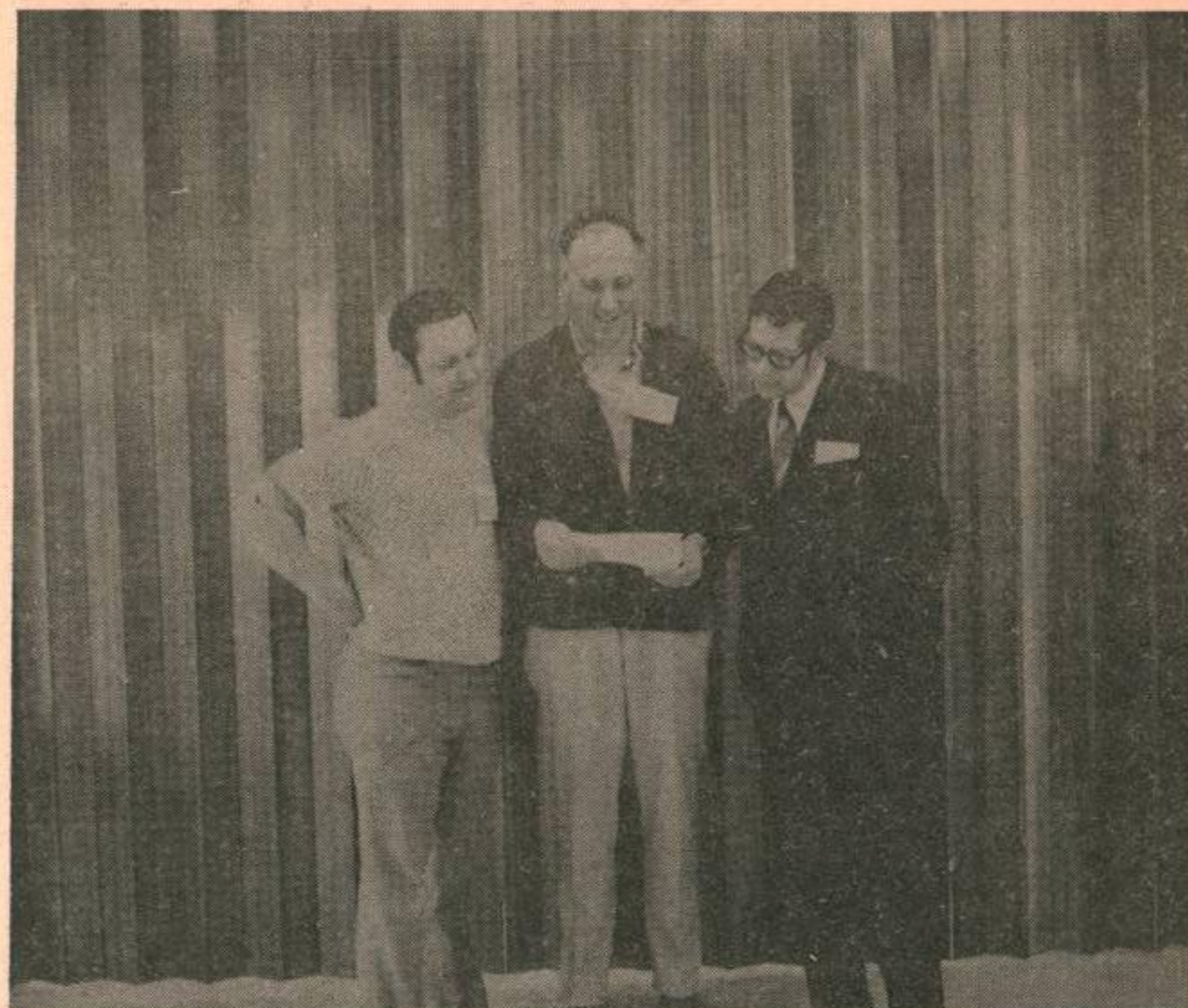
Cameron discussed the Gimli Ecumenical Council, linked by the Spirit, with no other constitution than a shared desire to help neighbor in any way possible. An example that other communities could very well follow. There are no "reserved rights" or "trade marks" on brotherly love.

Under the brilliant direction of Audrey Tesh, accompanied by Eileen Keck the Centennial Choir sang: "O brother man fold to thy heart thy brother..To worship rightly is to love each other.. So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple, each loving life a psalm of gratitude.

Interlake Clergy & Laymen meet ARDA & FRED



Hard working Congressmen Fr Lemoyne, St Laurent, Charlotte McCarron, Selkirk, Lynel Carter, Gimli, Rudy Ruchotzke, Ashern.



Hosting the Seminar Bruce Gunn, Field Secretary, United Church of Canada, Leadership Development, Winnipeg; Jack Nesbitt, Nesbitt Enterprises, Adult Education, Community and Personal Development; Jack Giles, FRED, Information Officer, Winnipeg



They Smiled Tony Harwood Jones, Anglican, Stonewall, Fr Lemoyne, St Laurent (RC), Patrick Phillips, Whitefield Anglican, Selkirk, Lynel Carter, Lutheran, Gimli, Paul Smith, Anglican, Selirk, Rudy Ruchotzke, Ashern.



Gimli Well Represented Rev Ted Hoeks, St Michaels, Gimli, Mrs Margaret Sigurdson, Unitarian, Gimli, Rev Jack Cameron, St Augustus Anglican, Gimli, Rev Lynel Carter, Lutheran, Gimli, Fr G Savoir, RC Chap, Base Gimli

Representatives of the Gimli Ecumenical Council met with Interlake Clergymen on the weekend of 24-25 May to study the economic and social situation of the Interlake area.

To the amazement of the representatives present some of the Spirit of our Ecumenical Council was rubbed on the whole group. Know yourself and know your neighbor is the first step towards any effective social action in a com-

munity. As christian the need is more urgent and pressing today. The Church is a loving community of persons with a common concern for each others lives intending to fulfill their emotional and intellectual needs according to the example and principles handed over by Christ. The role of the Church in social action is first of all to be concerned with improving the quality of life for ALL - NOW. A Christian must be

his brother's brother. Charity must be incarnated, must reach human needs in flesh and soul.

Representatives from ARDA and FRED briefed the participants on the programs already under way in the Interlake area. Twelve Federal and 10 Provincial Agencies are already at work with good representation in the field. Some progress has been made. Better understanding and support from grass roots is now needed.

First Communion At St. Michael's Church



Rev. Hoeks and the children who received the first communion at St. Michael's Church.



Rev. Hoeks gives the Host to Rhonda Crouch.



John Bryson receives the Host from Rev. Hoeks.



Diane Van Buckenhaut receives a Souvenir Pin. Photo by Bryson

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MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 1969, 650 cc Triumph "Bonneville" Motorcycle C/W Windshield, Crash Bar and Bags. Plus: one fridge in perfect condition - almost new. Contact Cpl Beaugard Loc 74.

For Sale 19 inch Electrohome Portable TV - Good Condition. Phone: 642-8386.

Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera in perfect condition -- includes batteries and 2 rolls colour film. A perfect graduation gift at only \$9.50. Phone: 7418

For Sale: Brown Davenport and Matching Chair, very good condition - Price \$90.00. Two adult size Life-Preservers used only twice. Price new \$10.00 each, will sell for \$6.00 each. Viking wringer washing machine \$15.00. Phone: 8860 for all three items after 5 pm.

Found: Child's wagon, three blocks South of Centre St.-on 3rd Avenue. Owner may claim by phoning 7284 after 5 p.m. weekdays, or any time on the weekend.

For Sale Wringer Washer; 30 inch Stove; Swing Set; Child's Folding Table and Chairs; Double Laundry Tubs. Phone: 5808

For Sale: Mess Kit, size 44-tall; Complet set of Barbells Phone: 8155 EGH

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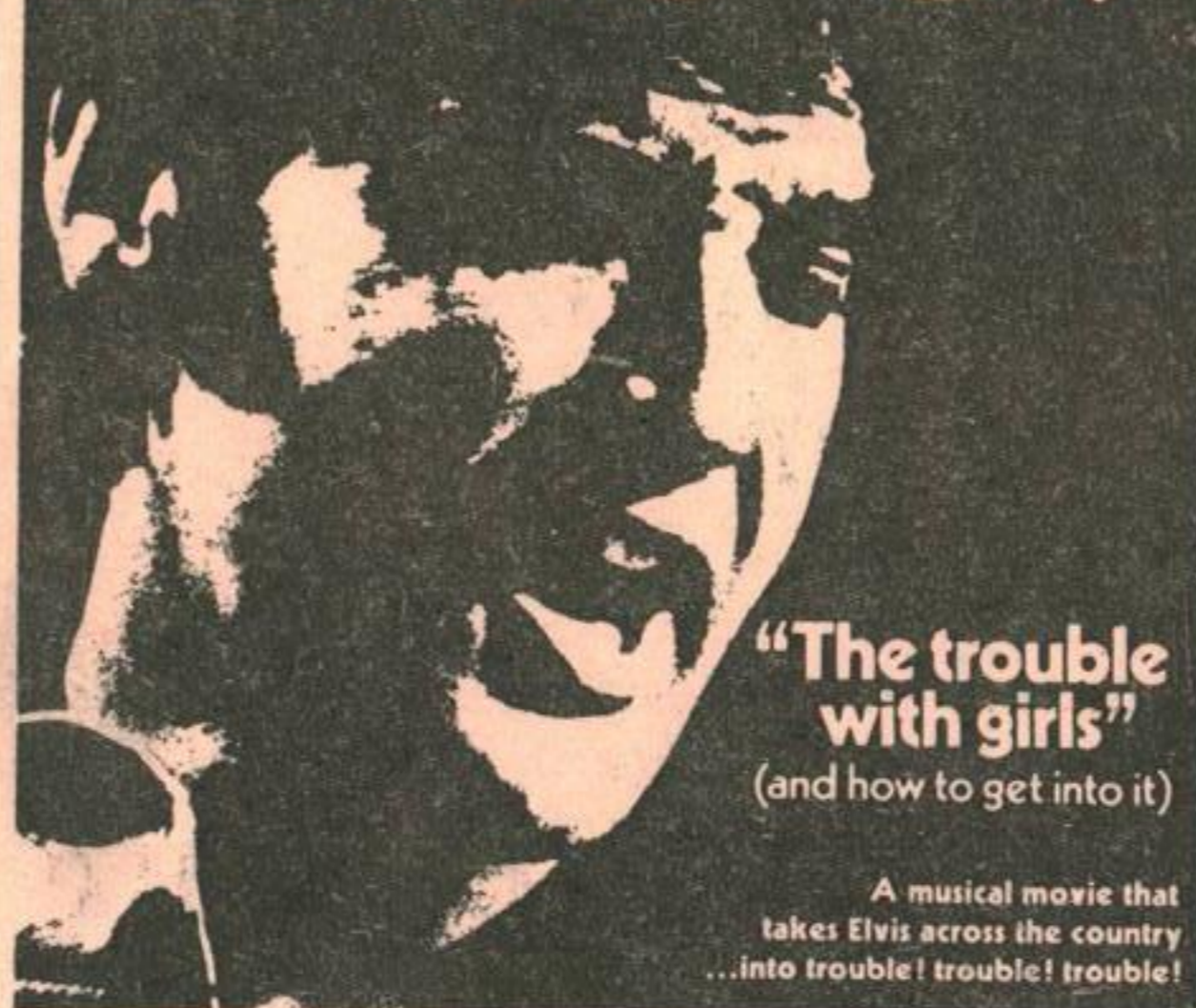


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C O R O C L A V E C I N L F R E

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 20 letters.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER:
ZENITH BLACK AND WHITE
TELEVISION

This week's puzzle was composed by Nancy Levesque, Theresa Turcotte and Kerstin Pinsonneault of grade 8 as a French Project.

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| FLÛTE (2) | TUBA (2) |
| GONG | VIOLON |
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| HARMONIQUE | |

SAT JUN 6
GENERAL 1:30 PM 95 MINS