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Brownie Fly-Up Ceremony

Manitoba Centennial

Canada Day Parade

and Festival



Wed, July 1 1970 will be a big day in Gimli for fun lovers and fun seekers. Day-long festivities will be underway at 11:00 am with a monster parade consisting of bands, floats, clowns, decorated vehicles, various youth groups and local dignitaries.

The parade will start in the vicinity of the Canadian Legion on 6th Ave., will proceed West to 7th Ave., North on No.9 Highway, East on Centre St., South on 1st Ave., past the Betel Home, then North on 1st Ave., West on 1st St., North, then North on 3rd Ave. to the Gimli Park.

Incidentally anyone who wishes to enter a float or decorated vehicle (be it car, truck, bicycle, wagon, kiddie car) in the parade is most welcome to do so. Just be at the Legion around 10:30 am on July 1st and the Parade Marshal, Mr Frank Stacey, will find a spot in the parade for you. For the youngsters who might not be able to go the whole route, Mr Stacey will arrange for them to be placed in the parade at locations in the downtown area.

The arrival of the parade at the Gimli Park will signal the start of the entertainment activities --- all live too! There will be folk music groups, popular music groups, oldtime music, folk dancers, the famous German Choir from Winnipeg, also clowns, games, a buffalo barbeque and some surprise events. And best of all -- there will be no admission charge to the Park.

**BE SURE TO BE AROUND JULY FIRST --
--- IT WILL BE TOO GOOD TO MISS**

Tammy Squires flies through the tunnel, before passing through the flowered gate into Guideland at last Tuesday's Fly-Up ceremonies on the Gimli Beach. (Photo by Olson)

A Moment of Reflection

PLEASE HEAR WHAT I'M NOT SAYING

Don't be fooled by me
 Don't be fooled by the face I wear,
 For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks.
 Masks that I'm afraid to take off
 and none of them are me
 Pretending is an art that's second nature with me,
 but don't be fooled, for God's sake don't be fooled.
 I gave you the impression that I'm secure,
 that all is sunny and unruffled with me,
 within as well as without,
 that confidence is my name and coolness my game,
 that the water's calm and I'm in command,
 and that I need no one.
 But Don't believe me.
 Please.
 My surface may seem smooth, but my surface is my mask,
 my ever-varying and ever-concealing mask.
 Beneath lies no smugness, no complacency.
 Beneath dwells the real me in confusion, in fear in aloneness.
 But I hid this,
 I don't want anybody to know it.
 I panic at the thought of my weakness and fear of being exposed.
 That's why I frantically create a mask to hide behind,
 a nonchalant, sophisticated facade,
 to help me pretend,
 to shield me from the glance that knows.
 But such a glance is precisely my salvation. My only salvation.
 And I know it.
 That is if it's followed by acceptance, if it's followed by love.
 It's the only thing that can liberate me, from myself,



from my own self-built prison walls,
 from the barriers that I so painstakingly erect.
 It's the only thing that will assure myself,
 that I'm really worth something.
 But I don't tell you this. I don't dare. I'm afraid to.
 I'm afraid your glance will not be followed by acceptance and love.
 I'm afraid you'll think less of me, that you'll laugh,
 and your laugh will kill me.
 I'm afraid that deep-down I'm nothing, that I'm just no good,
 and that you will see this and reject me.
 So I play my game, my desperate pretending game,
 with a facade of assurance without, and a trembling child within.
 And so begins the parade of masks.
 And my life becomes a front.
 I idly chatter to you in the suave tones of surface talk.
 I tell you everything that's really nothing,
 And nothing of what's everything, of what's crying within me.
 So when I'm going through my routine, do not be fooled by what I'm saying.
 what I'd like to be able to say,
 what for survival I need to say,
 but what I can't say.
 I dislike hiding.
 Honestly.
 I dislike the superficial game I'm playing, the superficial, phony game.
 I'd really like to be genuine and spontaneous
 and me,
 but you've got to help me

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

We wish to thank all our dear friends in Gimli and District for the way they accepted us into their homes and made us feel that we were part of them during our 3 1/2 year stay in Gimli.

We are leaving Gimli with plenty of fond memories.

Special Thanks to the W.O.'s and Sgts Mess for the wonderful retirement Dinner.

Special Thanks to Branch #182 Royal Cdn Legion and to Mr and Mrs Jack Rickett for the fabulous farewell parties,

Remember folks our place of residence will be in Chase, B.C.

Mr and Mrs Max Haldane and family

The James Martin Award

FLYING SAFETY NOMINEES SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Nominations are now open for the annual James Martin award presented to the British Commonwealth or NATO airman whose idea or deed has helped make flying safer for the military airman. Air operations directorate here asked for nominations and citations from commands in a message dated April 22. As Canada's nomination must be submitted by July 31 commands were asked to hasten selections.

Instituted last year to commemorate the life-saving Martin-Baker ejection seat, the award is open to servicemen who perform acts of valour on the ground or in the air. Technicians who modify aircraft engines or instruments thereby making flying safer are also eligible.

Names should be submitted to Director General Operations-Air, CFHQ.

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Armed Forces Day Messages

On Armed Forces Day 1970 Canadian servicemen stand on the threshold of what promises to be an exciting decade. During the past year Canadians have been taking a new look at the development potential of our northland, and already are moving to tackle the exciting challenges of this vast area. The Canadian Forces have been involved in the north for many years and will become even more involved in the future. For us, the ability to exercise a national presence in the north will be a continuing requirement. In addition, we will have an opportunity to employ our proven capabilities by assisting others in the development of this great area.

This year we are establishing a Headquarters at Yellowknife, increasing substantially our air surveillance, completing a series of tactical and training operations, and starting construction of a vital bridge and the first or six air strips.

The extent of our contributions, not only to northern development, but to national unity, national identity, national technical and scientific advances and in the education and training of Canadians will continue to grow. We must concern ourselves with security in its broadest social sense if we are to participate in the main stream of Canadian society in the 1970s. We must never forget, however, that first and foremost, the Armed Forces are a fighting force, and those of you who serve at sea, with the ground Air Forces in Europe, with NORAD in Cyprus, and elsewhere around the world, will continue to face in the 1970s no less challenges that you have in the past.

The unselfish manner in which you continue to carry out your duties, despite the stresses and strains of rapid change, reflects your dedication, professionalism and national pride. I am grateful to you all. Leo Cadieux

I welcome this opportunity to join with the Minister of National Defence to bring you greetings on the occasion of Armed Forces Day, 1970.

It is appropriate on this, the first Armed Forces Day of the seventies, to pause and reflect on our accomplishments during the decade just past and look ahead to the challenges of the one just starting. The sixties were momentous times for the Forces and I think you would all agree that unification was the

single most significant event. While all of our problems may not be behind us. I am confident in saying that unification has been successful and much of the credit is due to the energy and determination with which you have worked to make it so. I am equally confident that the major challenge in the years ahead is going to be in our ability - yours, mine and everyone who works with us - to relate our activities to the attainment of the basic national aims which are of concern to each and every citizen.

I know you will tackle the challenges ahead with the energy and enthusiasm you have applied to solving the problems of the past.

My best wishes to you all on Armed Forces Day, 1970.

General Sharp

As Commander-in-Chief of Canada, I am happy to ask all Canadians to give special thought today to the service which they receive from our men and women of the Armed Forces.

Their great and continuing contributions to our national life and to the cause of peace in the world have been demonstrated on many occasions in the 25 years since VE Day: Their excellent service with the United Nations in Korea, the Congo and in Cyprus comes readily to mind; Their consistently high standards of performance in NATO and NORAD; at home, their search and rescue operations, which are vital to a country as vast as ours; Their assistance whenever there has been a major disaster; and their sponsorship of Cadet movements for our youth. These are but examples of the indispensable support which the Armed Forces give to our national and international objectives.

Despite the constant social and technological changes which characterize our times, the Canadian serviceman has readily adapted to his new role. In doing so he carries forward the honourable reputation which has been won for Canada by the countless Canadians who have so willingly defended our liberties in the past. I am sure that the service men and women of today will not only maintain but will enhance the splendid traditions of their predecessors.

If, in the seventies, the role of Canadian servicemen is less spectacular than it was 25 years ago, it is no less indispensable to our freedom and contributes substantially to the maintenance of peace in the world. For these reasons, they deserve the fullest support of all Canadians. Roland Michener.

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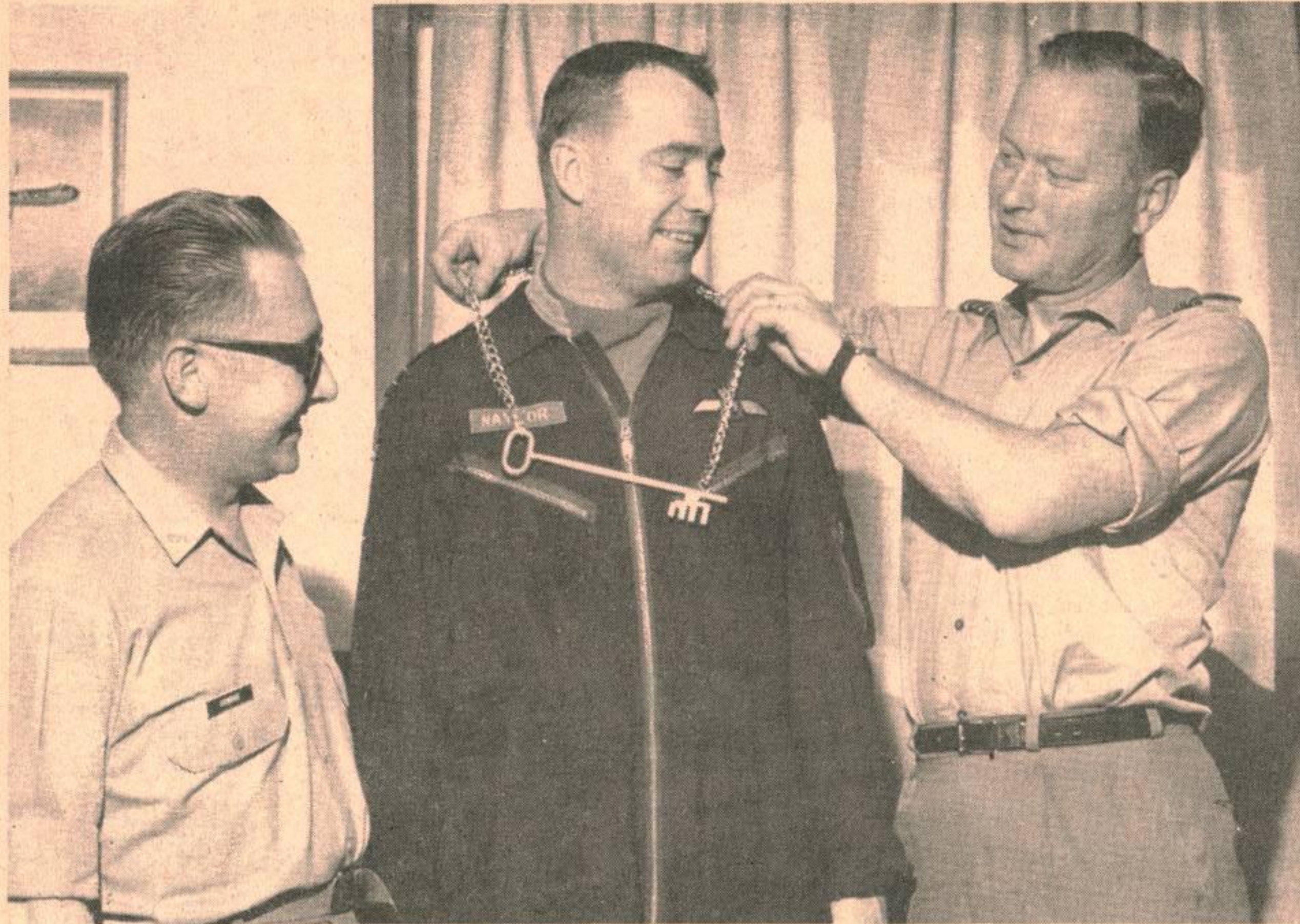
Attention

Budding Artists!

ART EXHIBITION SLATED IN JUNE

OTTAWA (CFP) --Ever wish to emulate the Great Masters? Here's your chance. The Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Winnipeg from June 15 - 21 inclusive. Submissions may be in three classifications; paintings of either oil or water colour, drawings, pencil, crayon, chalk, or pen and ink, and prints, which can be woodcuts, or silk screen. Exhibitors are allowed two entries per classification. Rules governing all entries are contained in CFAO 50-8 and CFSO 457/69 dated Dec. 12, 1969.

Water colours should be approximately 15 by 22 inches in size but not exceeding 60 inches in length and width. Entry forms, available from your base welfare section, should be accompanied by a cheque for \$1.50 per entry. All entries should be properly wrapped to reach your base welfare section by May 11 for onward shipment to CFB Winnipeg.



OUR NEW MAYOR

The Base Commander presented Capt Bill Naylor with the key to the Married patch on Fri the 5 of June. Seen here is CWO Gendre stepping down as Mayor of the PMQ Council. Bill will be administering Recreation Programs in the PMQ Area, for the next year. Sgt Al Newport will be the Deputy Mayor.

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Yours, Fredd

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There I was, serenely contemplating the backsides of my eyelids - it may have looked like I was sleeping, but such was not the case - when the boss came screaming out of his office like a Banshee, looking happier and more excited than the day his mother-in-law swallowed a whole glassful of vinegar (thinking it was water). I figured immediately that his Benevolent Fund loan had come through...until I noticed the faraway look in his glazed eyes. "Fredd," he said, "Fredd old buddy, you've been posted."

Three other guys fell off their chairs!! The secretary made four mistakes in her typing within 1 and a half seconds!! I gasped!!

"Fredd, if you only knew how long I've been working on this posting. I've done everything short of writing to my M.P. and it's finally paid off."

"Uh, boss" I said, "could you maybe tell me where and when and some other trivia?"

"Well, I can't tell you yet but let me just say that it's very hot, and deadly creatures abound and you'll be working very hard and constantly and...and..." The boss ran to the water cooler and gulped down one of his heart pills.

"S'funny," I said, "I've heard of a place like that but I thought you sort of had to die first!!"

"I'd contemplated that idea too, Fredd!"

We closed the section early and the guys headed for the club for an impromptu party. I was touched, to say the least.

There's these orphans, see....and also these roads and these PMQ's and this military and those Evergreens and those stickers and that theatre and this newspaper and a hundred other things long since forgotten...and there's that Fredd. And he had a terrific time as Base Cynic.

Sid Stephens was gone and the Star (now gone too) was much the worse for his absence and the absence of his article. And there was this aspiring writer who tried his hand at filling the void. And after the first attempt, there was this lady who wrote in "Go to hell, Fredd" and Fredd, after a year of rabble rousing and late deadlines and beer-and-pen at midnight and partial anonymity, may just be taking her advice.

And, in weak moments, he likes to look back on all the things he wrote about and how he pointed out so many things that were wrong. But after 4 years at Gimli, he can only remember the good things which he seldom wrote about...the activities, the sports, the people. Especially the people! People who have laughed (frigidly) at winter and fish flies and poor roads and had a good time despite it all. There have been many friends everywhere who have enjoyed life and contributed to it and given Fredd many, many happy memories.

And now, there are more friends to look forward to and a new country to appreciate and a new job to learn and - who knows? - maybe even a new article to write.

Thanks, Gimli, for everything.

Yours, Fredd

Editor's Note:

Throughout the past year, Fredd has been one of the driving forces on the base paper. When he started slipping articles under the door in the old Gimli Star office, he helped to solve one of our always-pressing problems: how are we going to fill the pages this week? But much more important is that he filled them not with trivia, but with humorous, light-hearted pokes at our community which could never be really offensive to anyone, yet never failed to make the point clear.

His anonymity has helped to sustain the enjoyment all his readers rave about. Every week we are wheedled, cajoled, tempted, even threatened in efforts to make us reveal his identity. Virtually everyone has been delighted by him and I have often heard, rather humbly, "Fredd is the only thing that keeps the paper going!" I say humbly but must also include, very proudly. Because Kenn Doerksen (alias Fredd) is someone I am proud to have as a close friend. My family and I will miss him and Sue, and their daughter Tonia (and yes, Manda too), as they leave for Texas later this month. On behalf of all Framfari readers, I'd like to say, "Thanks Kenn" for an excellent job over the past months of sweating through deadlines and producing some fine articles for our enjoyment. A happy and safe journey to Yankeeland and best of luck to you and your family in your new job.

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CENTENNIAL ROUNDUP

CENTENNIAL BALL

A ten-mile road race, a feature of the Icelandic celebrations before World War I, was revived and featured at the Icelandic Festival of Manitoba (Islendingadagurinn) in 1969. There were 23 entries, 17 for the men's open and seven for the Juvenile competition.

Said the Icelandic Canadian Magazine:

"It was a good race. The two front runners, Lyle Myers and Ernie Wilson of the Manitoba Varsity Club ran a beautiful race. Myers covered the distance in 52:51.4, Wilson in 53:4. Six runners covered the distance in sixty minutes or less. The previous record for the Icelandic celebration race was probably 57 minutes set by Steve Holm (or Holmes) in 1911. Steve Cooper of St. Vital won the juvenile event in 75:23.8."

Bob Steedman, rated the fourth best long distance walker in Canada, walked the ten miles while the others ran. His time was 82:03.6.

In 1969 two trophies were presented for annual competition in the 10 mile road race, the Icelandic Canadian Club trophy for the Men's open and the Stewart trophy for the juvenil division. Miniature trophies are presented each year for permanent possession.

The 10 mile road race will be featured at the Manitoba Centennial Icelandic Festival this year and the course will be the same, from Winnipeg Beach to Gimli. The race is scheduled for Saturday morning, August 1.

The Western Canadian 10 mile road race championship event is scheduled for the same morning over the same course at 9:00 pm. The Icelandic Festival race is scheduled for 9:30 am.

Entries for the Icelandic Festival race are to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Festival Committee, Mr Dennis Stefanson, 39 Keats Way, Winnipeg 22, Manitoba.

CFB Gimli with the co-operation of the Gimli Centennial Committee will sponsor a Centennial Ball to be held in the Base Recreation Centre at 9:00 pm on Tue the 14th of July 1970. Music will be provided by Jim Glover and his "Men of Note". Dress will be either costume appropriate to the Spirit of '70 or business suit. Of course refreshments will be available. Don't forget that the following day, Wed the 15th will be a statutory holiday in Manitoba this year, so make your plans now to attend this gala ball and help to ring in Manitoba's 100th Birday at midnight.

A CENTENNIAL ARTS FESTIVAL FOR GIMLI-- JUNE 20

In the next issue, we hope to be able to publish a complete program of the activities planned for the Arts Festival, to be held Sat June 20 from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm on 1st Ave in Gimli, South of Centre Street.

There will be a "Paint-In" for children from 10:00 am until noon, and for teens in the afternoon.

Simultaneously, there will be pottery, handicraft, and square dance demonstrations, band music and singing --- all free to everyone.


Watch for posters and set aside Sat June 20 to participate and enjoy Gimli's very own Art Festival.

TRY YOUR HAND AT POTTERY OR HANDICRAFTS. ----- JUNE 20

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Such areas are midriff, backs of knees and thighs, backs of arms and around the neck.

Perspiration glands work overtime in the summer to combat heat so a stronger deodorant will be helpful as well as an overall deodorant freshner for after bath.

Bring out those light, lavish colognes and use more frequently than a stronger perfume. You will also find the colognes a nice refreshing cooling agent during those hot summer hours. Spray a little cologne into your bath water for a change of pace.

Rich shampoos, cream rinses or conditioners will help that drab looking hair come alive. Your hair is not indestructible so a cleverly tied scarf is always good protection while sun bathing.

Although summer living is different from winter, there is no reason to forget about hair and skin care as it is a year round program.

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Cassie Parker



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The three Grade six teachers, Mary Shebeski, Alvina Bennett, Emily Yurchi, had an exciting program planned beginning with a tour of the JB Thordarson mink farm. Other highlights were a sports evening by the Youth Club, a tour of the town of Gimli, Winnipeg Beach Boundary Park, Lower Fort Garry National Historical Park, St. Andrew's Church, the Dunlop Museum, Canadian Forces Base at Gimli, Sheer-Mist Nylon Factory at Teulon, Art Campbell's sheep farm at Teulon, and a wiener roast at the Mission Camp.

The Falcon Cafe treated the visiting students and their teachers to an elegant dinner. This was a fitting climax to the whole week's activities.

The hosting parents helped in every way possible by acting as chaperones on the trips and taking their charges on many a tour of their own. Everyone was sorry to see the busy week come to an end.

Optional Headgear Approved

OTTAWA (CFP)-- Ceremonial and optional items of dress for wear with green uniforms were approved recently by defence council.

Topping the list was headgear. The familiar berets and wedge caps were given the green light. Both items of headgear will be armed forces green only. When produced they will be sold only through CANEX outlets.

Summer and winter working cap designs were also approved. These caps will be of the baseball style with ear flaps for winter issue.

A ceremonial belt of white plastic now undergoing user trials, was approved for procurement. It features a Canadian Forces crest mounted on an anodized brass buckle. When a rifle is carried, the sling will be of white plastic with anodized brass fittings.

The above items, while approved, have not as yet been let to contract. In the meantime dress regulations governing the wear of wedge caps and berets will be formulated and announced at a later date.

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THE NEURALITY (Gram)

Well folks, spring seems to be here at last, lawns are being raked, flower beds prepared, and the bedding plant business is thriving, as people plant their instant flowers. It all reminds me of the same season a couple of years ago when I was doing exactly the same thing.

With a husband on course, and a son who gets hayfever as soon as the grass turns green, there were only two of us left - myself and the dog.

Now she thoroughly enjoyed the whole procedure, by knocking out half the plants I had tenderly planted. So after shutting her in the house, that left one very amateur gardener - namely me!! Kneeling and producing attractive flower beds is very enjoyable - but a bit back-breaking as you know.

All went well, until I awoke one morning with an excruciating pain in the right side of my back - I couldn't move! - whatever it was! - I sure had it.

After getting Junior to tug me out of bed I kept busy and decided that the only way to combat stiffness is to work it off.

Then I received a phone call from an elderly Icelandic friend, known for her health cures (once she suggested wrapping a sore elbow in unwashed sheeps wool - fortunately she had some - and it worked, where a whole bottle of liniment had merely turned my arm white).

Anyway I definately respected her cures and herbal remedies - even when they smacked of witchcraft. I described my sore back, and she said confidently - "Ah you have the neurality", have you been kneeling on the damp ground -- Yes!! well then that was "it".

Immediatly I rushed for the first aid book to seek treatment for "The Neurality" --! obviously the book was out of date - because it was not in there.

So I worked painfully on, and what an experience, even Junior and the dog showed some sympathy. I learned not to sit in an armchair, because once down I couldn't get up.

Six days passed and the flower beds looked lovely (my own bed looked pretty inviting too) as the landscaping improved - so very slowly did my back.

Then, our 80 year old friend phoned again, and her first remark was "Hello, how is your 'Lumbago'" that jolted me, "What Lumbago I asked?"

"Well", said she, "My English husband always called it Lumbago, but I always call it the neurality." So - Oh - Oh!! A clue at last.

Again I dug out the old medical book and looked up the treatment for "Lumbago".

Rest in Bed - avoid muscular effort - apply dry heat and take aspirin for pain. Not exactly the way I had gone about it. But here is a tip for you avid gardeners. If planting your flowers brings on this ailment - remember there are two cures and the one that works for sure has been tested and tried. Treat it as "THE NEURALITY".

Messin' Around

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Yesterday's Skills.

A new series of articles needs an introduction or explanation as to what you can expect during the weeks to come. Those first two sentences sum it up.

Tomorrow's jobs because you and I know that your career in the Canadian Armed Forces will come to an end. Retirement. This, however, is the wrong word because everyone also knows that servicemen do not retire when they complete their 25 or 28 years, but move on to the outside world and continue working. No, servicemen do not retire ---

they change jobs. "Yesterday's Skills" because facing the challenge of modern Canada and a change in jobs involves planning and careful preparation.

Over the years everyone builds up a personal catalogue of marketable skills and experience. This is the plus side of the ledger. The minus side is the problems faced in selling ourselves to civilian employers. Your training might be out of date, we speak a language that the civilian does not understand, and sometimes we are not sure how to go about getting that civilian job. A good deal of soul searching thought, and hard work, is needed.

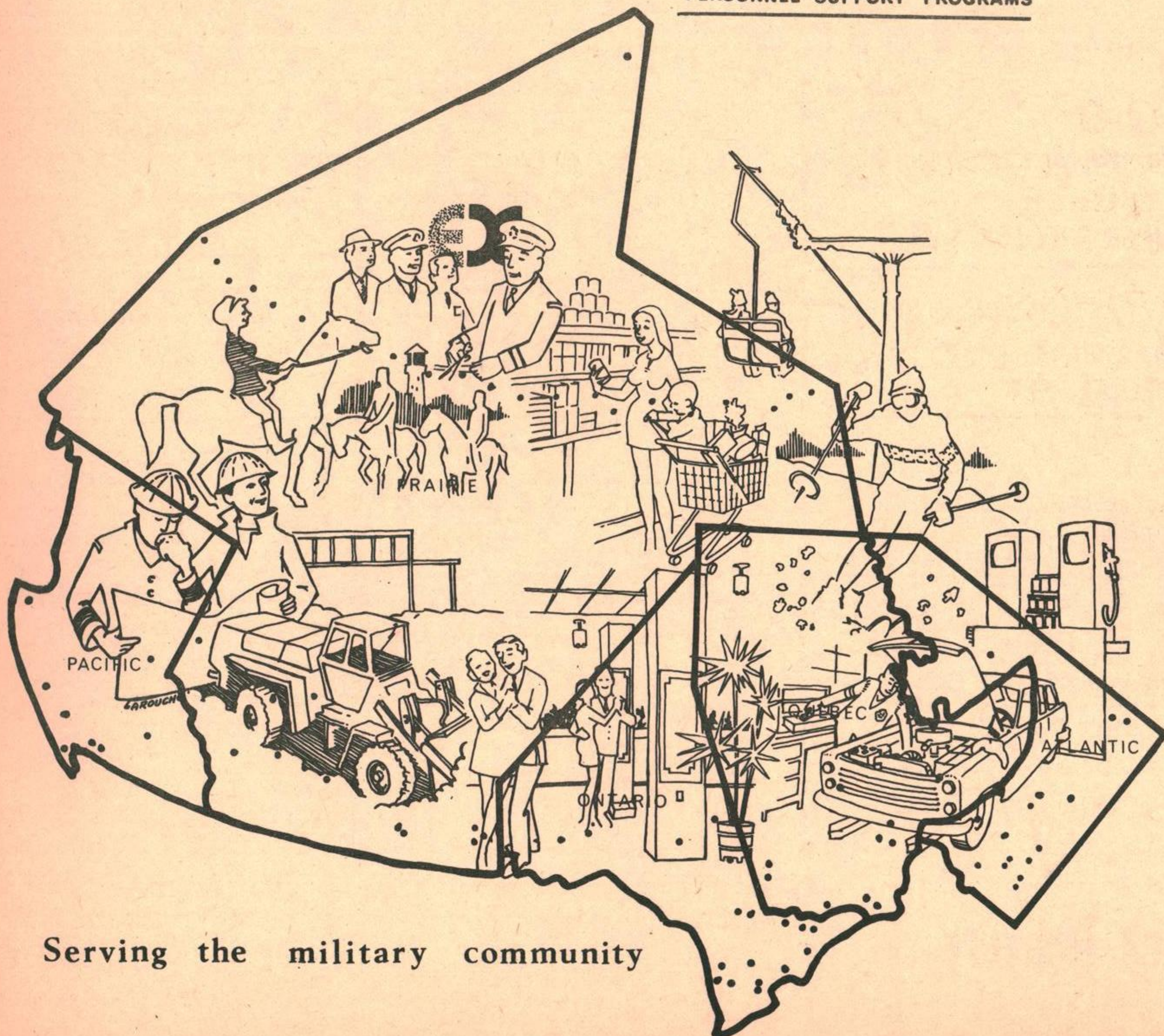
The change from being a serviceman to that of civilian can be difficult and the present economic climate in Canada makes it that much harder. That is why help is available through the Civilian Employment Assistance Program. This series will examine the problems and assistance available to every serviceman approaching retirement and, more important, the ways and means of reaching out for tomorrow's jobs.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details.

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Astronomical Society Project

The Winnipeg Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society has announced that as its Centennial Project, it will attempt to provide Metro residents with an opportunity to view some celestial wonders with large telescopes. The project is being undertaken with the cooperation of the Planetarium of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in the Centennial Arts Centre. Members of the Society will set up at least half a dozen telescopes around the planetarium dome on every clear night from June 9th through the 14th and the public

is invited to come down for a look at the moon and planets. The telescopes will be set up at about 9:00 p.m., as soon as the 8:00 p.m. Planetarium show gets out. However, it is not necessary to see the show in the Planetarium in order to use the telescopes. If the observing sessions prove popular, two or three more will be scheduled over the summer.

The Planetarium is generally closed on Sunday nights but, on June 14th, the Astronomical Society will sponsor a special show at 8:00 p.m. on the constellations

and the objects which can be seen from Winnipeg with small telescopes. The show is being presented for members and guests of the Astronomical Society and further information is available from Mr. Jack Newton (888-8026).

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CREDIT CONTRACTS WALLET, WELL-BEING

OTTAWA (CFP)-Find there's too much month left over at the end of the money? Welcome to the club-the consumer credit club that is. There are at least six methods merchandisers have of relieving you of your money-teenage credit, revolving credit, conditional sales contracts, universal credit, add-on contracts, and charge accounts.

Take teenage credit: Your son wants new threads to impress his girl friend. He wants them now, not after he's saved enough from a weekly allowance. Solution-the haberdasher provides him credit on HIS signature alone. The parent isn't even considered in the transaction. Should the account become delinquent Mr Storekeeper will probably send the bill to you, Dad, knowing full well you have no financial responsibility (except in Quebec where "necessaries" are covered) in such dealings but merely playing on the moral aspects of the deal, that you will pay the bill to protect your sons's name.

Charge accounts are great-you can buy now and pay at the end of the month with no carrying charges. Fail to pay off the entire amount and you'll end up in the revolving budget system. Here you pay a monthly amount, say \$20.00 and the store will allow an outstanding balance of \$200.00. Interest, of course, will be charged, usually at about 18% per year.

Conditional sales contracts are used chiefly for buying such large items as electrical appliances and cars. The danger in these contracts lies in the interest rates, which can run from 18 to 40% annually. When shopping, the price of the contracts plus the item should be carefully agreed upon before any John Henrys are passed around. Dealers can and do make as much money on the sale of the contract as they do on the price of the goods - as much as \$100 on a thousand in kickbacks from the finance companies.

Add-on contracts compound your interest rates. Initially, you may sign a contract at a fixed percentage for the purchase of a dining room suite. Before the contract has been finalized you may wish, or have been inveigled, to buy additional pieces of household equipment from the same store and be told that the extra costs will be simply added to your current account. Sounds simple enough, but, what happens is, your finance charges have been increased and the store retains repossession rights on everything ever purchased if payments are missed.

Universal credit or instant money is becoming big business in the world today. This is a central charge method whereby you carry a card which entitles you to shop at a multitude of stores or agencies but pay only one monthly bill. Sounds great, especially when the company advertises that service charges may not be levied in excess of those permitted by law. Don't you believe it. It's only a come-on or soft-sell approach.

There is no law governing service charges - only that one set by the companies themselves. A word to the wise - take every precaution to ensure that you understand the terms, conditions, repossession rights, costs and other factors before getting involved in money contracts which can lead to financial ruin.

"Charge it please"

A familiar expression today and very convenient, too, to be able to buy something now and pay for it at the end of the month.

But failing to pay the account in full each month adds an automatic 1 1/2% interest to the unpaid balance and gives you a revolving budget.

That's 18% per annum and means you're paying interest on the small article, like toothpaste.

Once out of the charge account frying pan and into the revolving budget fire you're headed for that old bugaboo - impulse buying

HOOKED

That's when you casually stroll down the store aisles and pick up those little things which catch your fancy but you wouldn't ordinarily buy if you were paying cash or had to pay them off by the end of the month.

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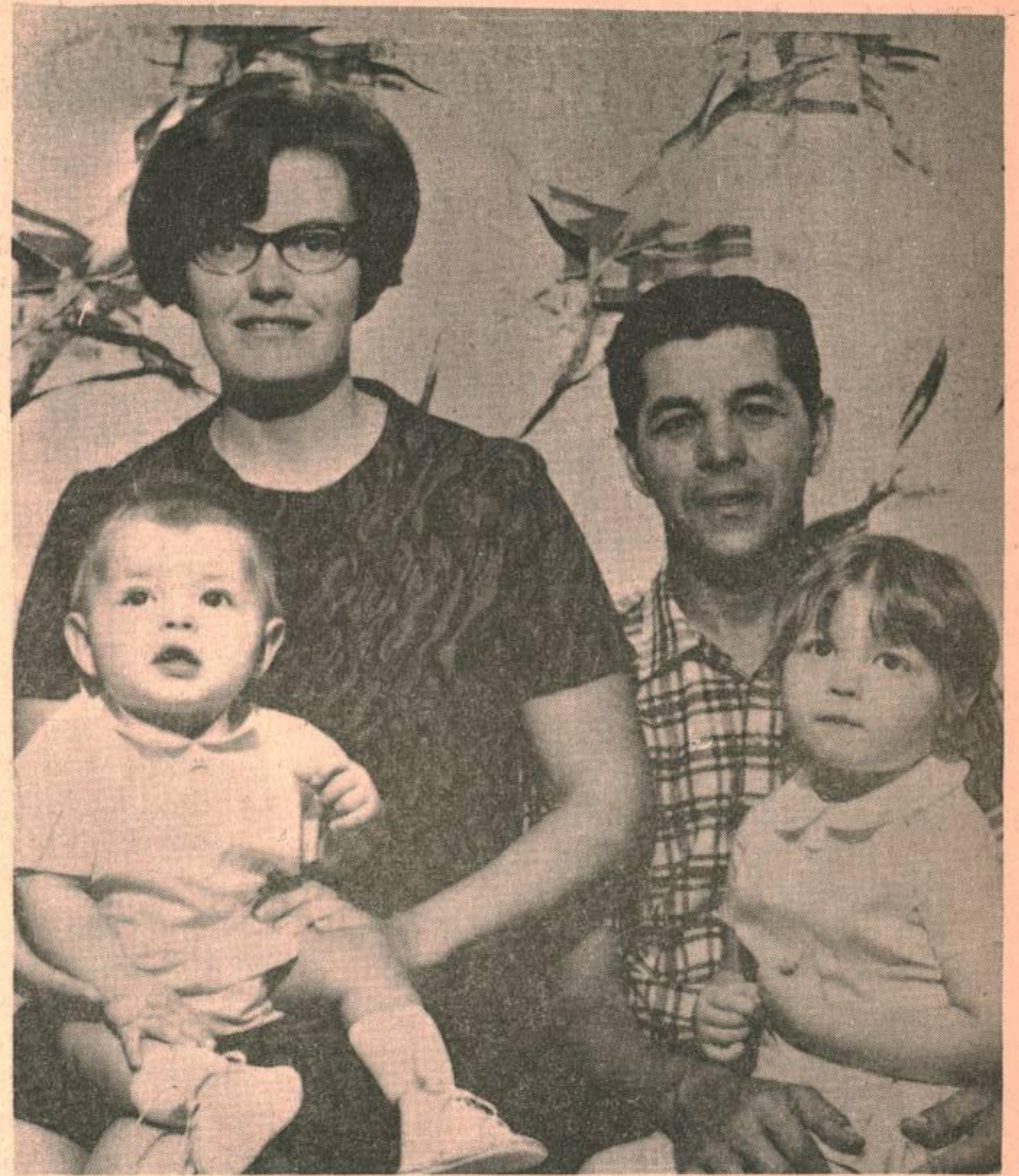
MEET YOUR NEIGHBOUR

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Cpl and Mrs Jim Keith and Family

There is plenty of excitement at the Keith home these days and six week old Jane is at the bottom of it all. Jane is baby sister to Lynn 9, Gail 7 and Robert 2, children of Jim and Adeline Keith. Jim arrived in Canada from his native Scotland in 1957 and two years later joined the RCAF as a vehicle tech. The Keith family have enjoyed tours of duty at Penhold, Yorkton and Metz France prior to coming to Gimli. Jim and Adeline's hobbies include curling, gardening and reading books. They reside at the very Beautiful (thanks Fredd) Evergreens.



Mr and Mrs Michael Kubas and Family

Michael was born and raised in the Broad Valley area of Manitoba, and is presently teaching Industrial Arts at Gimli Composite High School. Four years ago he met and married Merle Winkler also teaching at the time. They now have two children Lana (3 years) and Mark (7 months). The Kubas family reside at 139-6th Ave., Gimli.

BLACK WATCH REGIMENT BECOMES HISTORY AT MONTH'S END

GAGETOWN, N.B. (CFP) -- One of Canada's oldest highland regiments, the Black Watch, will be disbanded June 30.

The unit, whose battle honours stretch from the Boer War to Korea, is one of several to be removed from the regular forces' order of battle. The move is a result of reorganization plans announced last year.

The two battalions, first and second, were honoured June 4 in Oromo-

cto, the military community where most of this base's soldiers lived. Town officials granted the regiment the freedom of the city.

Many of its members have been associated with Gagetown since the base opened in 1958. And for most the association will continue. They will merely take down the Black Watch shoulder flashes and replace them with those of the Royal Canadian Regiment 2nd Bat-

talion) which will become the only infantry unit on the base.

On June 14, in Montreal, the two battalions will parade with their colours for the last time. They will be joined by the 3rd Battalion of the reserves, associated cadet corps and Black Watch associations for the 'laying up' ceremony at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

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Brownies, Guides and Parents of the Town Packs and Companies gathered together on June 3rd on the beach for a Brownie Fly Up. It started with a picnic lunch and games and then continued on with the Brownie Ring and Guide Horseshoe for the ceremonial part of the evening. Nancy Smalley, Tammy Squires, Lucille VanBuckenhoet, Collen Hart, Louise Valgardson and Connie Daye from the 2nd Pack donned their butterfly like wings and flew up through the tunnel and white gate into Guiding Land. They were followed by Jill Griffith, Debbie McLeod, Marie Sieb, Kathleen Scribner, Collen Solmundson and Lori Cass of the 1st Pack. Two Guides of the 2nd Company, Jackie Eyolfson and Sandra Smalley were enrolled. As this marked the near closing of meetings for the summer, several Golden Bars, Golden Ladders, Golden Hands, stars and profieciency badges were also presented to the Brownies. The girls that flew up were presented with Brownie Autograph books. The evening was enjoyed by all.



Louise Valgardson is welcomed into Guide-land

-Photos by Olson



For Nancy Smalley shown going through the tunnel, the years ahead in Guiding will be demanding and rewarding. Best of luck!

BROWNIES

A weiner roast on the beach at Camp Gilwell ended regular Tuesday meetings for Brownies of the 1st Pack on June 2nd.

The girls worked on a new badge

SCOUTS, RANGERS, GUIDES

Representatives from Scouts, Guides and Rangers of Aspen Park and Gimli assisted at the Centennial Pioneer Tea at the Betel Home on Sunday, June 7th.

While serving these elderly ladies and gentlemen, and their guests, we hope you young people received that glow of happiness which comes as a result of service to others.

Verna Wilson



The badge is awarded to the Brownies for nature handycrafts.

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REPORTS

It seems that once again that age old malady- lethargy- has engulfed the softballers of CFB Gimli. This tragic disease only recently struck, since it is but two weeks ago that approximately 100 persons signed for the intersection league. For the disease to crop up so early in the season is one thing, but what I cannot understand is how it could have spread to nearly 60% of the players in such a short time, unless 'the sickness' lately confined to persons in industry wanting a raise in pay has entered the sports world.

On a more serious note, if anyone is unable to make to a game, notify the team representative; and if any one now feels that two nights a week is too much, tell someone on the team so that the league can operate properly. If so few put in an appearance for the first games of the season, what will the league be like in July and August?

Funny how the majority of the turnouts on Tuesday were so familiar. Seems they were the same faces seen at most of the intersection hockey and volleyball games, the same ones who play soccer, badminton and football.

The other 60% are the pseudo athletes. Hope you enjoy your middle-age spread.



Base Commander Colonel J.F. Dunlop is shown above presenting flowers to Miss Valerie Peterson and Miss Linda Hall.

Miss Peterson recently set a Manitoba schoolgirl record in the javelin, and is considered a candidate for the British Commonwealth Games Team. Miss Hall, as was earlier published in the FRAMFARI, has been selected as a member of the Games Swim Team, and will travel to Edinburg for the Games in July.

FASTBALL - Stan Robinson

SELKIRK SCRAPPERS 6 CFB GIMLI 7

Last Monday evening, the Station fastball team had it's first taste of victory in three starts when they defeated the Selkirk Scrappers 7-6 in a last inning thriller. The Scrappers, last years Interlake league champions, appeared to be the team of the past as they led the Station fastballers 6-1 after five innings of play. But three Selkirk errors and four key CFB Gimli hits in the last half of the sixth put the game at a 6-6 deadlock. Then came the final inning and the excitement the fans have been waiting for. It was heads up ball by Bill Boran who caught the Scrappers infield off stride when he hit a double past the Selkirk third sacker which moved Buchanan, who walked earlier, to third base. With none out, Tappay sacrificed home Buchanan with a fly ball to right center to end the game and give CFB Gimli their first win. Bill Boran was a key factor in the victory as he collected four hits along with playing a strong defensive game. Paul Chellew started on the mound for the Station but was relieved by Tom Wadey in the fourth inning, and Tom kept the visitors off the scoreboard.

CFB GIMLI 18 - SELKIRK TEACHERS 6

Last Wednesday evening was the first road trip for the Station Fastball team and the boys came out on top for the second time within the week by downing the Selkirk Teachers 18-6. CFB Gimli's consistent hitting and strong pitching put the game out of reach for the Selkirk club early in the game by taking a 9-2 lead after two innings of play. The airmen collected 18 hits with Buchanan and Jardine top marksmen with four hits apiece. Three home runs were tagged by the Station lads -- two by Buchanan and one by Graham. Tom Wadey held the Teachers to two runs while pitching one hit ball after four completed innings. Paul Chellew relieved Wadey in the fifth and allowed four runs on four hits while striking out three. Wadey chalked up eight strikeouts during his four innings on the mound.

Summer Hockey School

This is the first of six releases regarding NHL players who will be instructing in hockey schools in Manitoba this summer.

Butch Goring, free-wheeling centre with the Los Angeles Kings last season, will be taking to the ice this summer at Gimli, where he will be instructing boys enrolled with the Canadian Professional Hockey Schools. Although not yet 21, Butch has had a wealth of hockey experience. In 1966/67 he played with the Winnipeg Rangers and in 67/68 with the Ottawa-based Canadian National Team. For the 68/69 season Butch returned to Winnipeg, where, in 45 games with the Jets, he picked up 75 points to lead the league in scoring. In 1969 Butch turned pro with Los Angeles but before joining the parent club he played 18 games with Springfield, scoring 13 goals and 9 assists. With the Kings he scored another 13 goals and added 23 assists in 59 games. Butch is one of our fine hockey players who believes in "passing back" to the next generation. To take advantage of Butch's talents contact Canadian Professional Hockey Schools Ltd., Box 263, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

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'DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL?'

-L.J. Burns

The score is 7-1 for the home team. In the bottom half of the eighth. The first two men are retired, but the next batter triples to the left center field fence. The next batter sends a slow roller to the shortstop. The shortstop's throw beats the runner to the bag, but the first baseman dropped the ball and the runner from third scored. The batter fails to see the miscue, however, and continues running to the outfield. As soon as he sees what has happened he jogs back to first base. Meanwhile the first baseman has picked up the ball, stepped on the base and appealed to the umpire to call the batter out.

Quest: If you were the umpire what would you do?

Ans: The batter is out but the run counts as he scored before the out was made.

Top half of the seventh inning, scored tied 1-1. The first batter singles past third base, on the first pitch to the next batter, the runner breaks for second. Just as the second baseman moved in on the

SPRING BOWLING LEAGUE

This year the spring Bowling had a wonderful season having a total of 24 teams. Eight of these teams were from the Town of Gimli.

There were quite a number of new bowlers in the spring League and we hope that they enjoyed themselves and we hope to see them this fall when the regular Leagues start.

The Final standings were as follows:

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| 1 Bob MacDonald | 13 Neil Redman |
| 2 Al Cameron | 14 Wayne Forbester |
| 3 Ron McRae | 15 Vern Mullens |
| 4 Bill Gemmell | 16 Tom Boy |
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play, the base umpire somehow bumps into him. The ball scoots past the second baseman into the outfield, the runner continues on to third. On appeal, the base umpire rules himself guilty of interference, cancels the play and ships the runner back to first base. The offensive team instantly protest to the plate umpire.

Quest: If you were the plate umpire, how would you call it?

Ans: You had better get the base umpire to change his decision, the runner is entitled to third base, as the ball was still alive after the collision with the second baseman. The ball is dead on umpire interference only when the umpire hinders the catcher from throwing to a base in an effort to head off a base stealing runner, or when a batted ball hits an umpire before a fielder has had a chance to make a play on the ball.

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On behalf of Capt Bill Joughin and Club Pres. Lt. Jim Greenough this writer would like to Thank the personnel who volunteered their services these past two weeks with the construction of the new tee boxes. The excellent effort put forward by these people deserves a hearty thanks for a job well done.

A reminder to those who intend to try for the Base Team to give their names to CWO Fred Chorney by 17 June 1970.

PRO TIP

Same Club For Short Game Consistency

A common mistake that costs the average golfer a lot of strokes is inconsistency around the greens. This almost always is caused by the player using different clubs when he should be using the same one each time. By staying with the same club you get the feel of it and learn to know what it will do. You gain confidence in it. Remember we are talking about chipping. That is a shot that is no more than 8 or 10 feet from the edge of the green. Anything beyond that is a pitch and usually requires the pitching wedge. The pitching wedge is a difficult club for the average golfer and should never be used for chipping. Take whatever club feels best to you and stick with it for all chips. You'll be surprised how many strokes you'll save.

WHAT'S THE RULE

Problem - my playing partner hooked his tee shot and the ball ricocheted off a tree and buried itself into the lip of a sand trap about 20 yds behind us. He declared the ball unplayable and hit another from the tee, but our opponents said this was wrong, that he would have to play the ball from the hazard. Was my partner correct in his thinking?

Answer - he was right as rain, Rule 29 would apply. Among the options of this rule, he had the choice of playing the next stroke as nearly as possible from the spot where the original ball was played. Of course he had to add a penalty stroke, actually it was the most sensible thing to do, since the original ball was played from the tee, and could be tied up. Another situation under this rule happened when a golfer

actually putted off a par three green into an adjacent water hazard. He walked off the green, around the water, dropped a ball, keeping the water between him and the green, and promptly dunked that shot into the water. Although he was on the green with his tee shot, he carded something like a nine. The oddity is that he didn't have to go through this torture. He could have exercised a similar option of playing the next short as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was played, adding a penalty stroke to his score for the hole.

DUFFERS CORNER

Great golfers never give up! A golfing friend of mine cut his tee shot to the 18th, a par 4 at the Aspen Park Golf Club into the ditch guarding the green. This ditch is played as a water hazard. Needing a par to salvage his bets, he took off his shoes and socks, rolled up his trousers, wedge in hand, proceeded to play a phenomenal shot on to the green. He was completely unabashed at the water, mud, weeds and slime that covered him and his cloths. He walked over to the ball smiling from ear to ear. But as he marked his ball, a forelorn look came over his face and he wailed, "Geez, it ain't my ball!!!"



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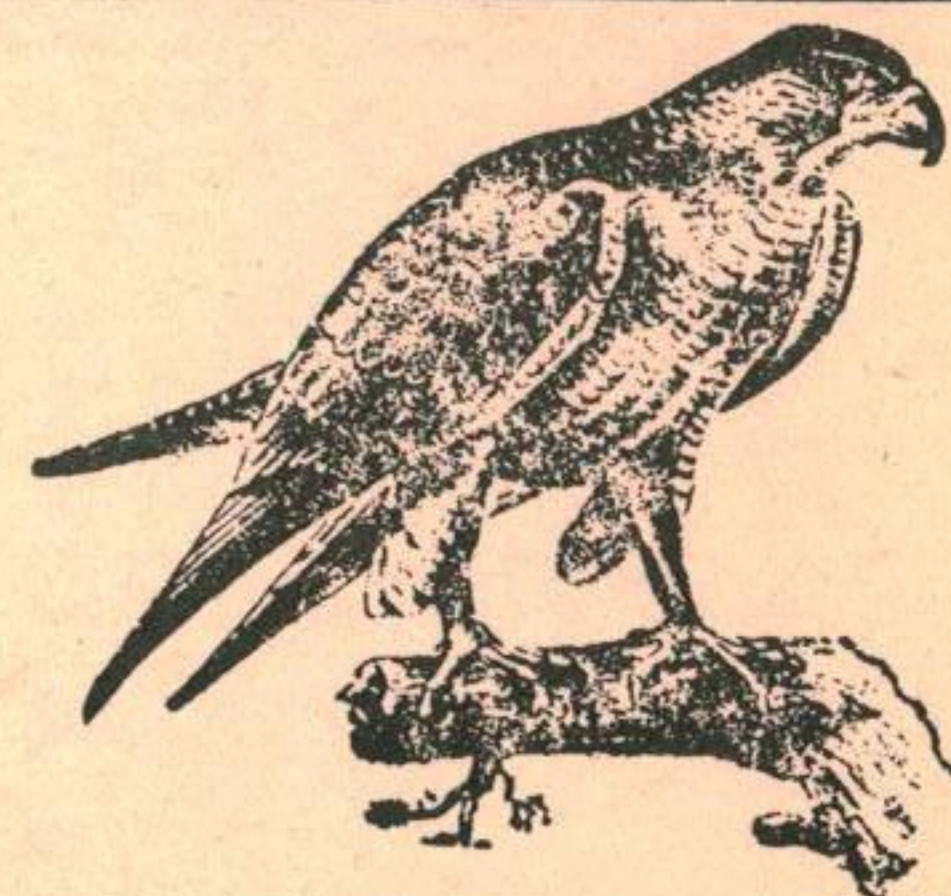
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Doug Gagnon is one of many maritime born members of the CFB Gimli fastball team. Doug, the only officer affiliated with the Club, was born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia on Sep 30, 1945. Traveling has always been a way of life for Doug even while a youngster, since Mr Gagnon Sr. also made the services his career. It was while attending school that Doug first played organized ball and this all took place overseas when he enrolled with Metz's little league. On completion of High School in St Jean, Quebec, Doug decided to join the Air Force and did so when he signed the dotted line in Toronto in April 65. It was in Clinton, Ontario while undergoing training as a radar technician that Doug first played fastball and there he was selected for the station team. In 1966, when stationed at RCAF Station Lowther, he once again was chosen to play for this northern Ontario's top nine. The radar field was not enough for Doug so in October '66, he entered the aircrew training program which originated at Esquimalt. Our pictured players' sports activities came to a temporary halt in 1968 when he caught the eyes of pretty Miss Denise Farquhar of Woodstock, Ontario. It was there in August of the same year that Miss Farquhar took on the Gagnon name. The Gagnons arrived in Gimli during the fall of '68 and within the first year here Denise gave birth to a lovely daughter, Kristen, now 15 months old. Doug is active in many station sports particularly intersection hockey and flag football, having helped organize the latter. This is Doug's second year with the base team. His keen interest and enthusiasm, even throughout spring workouts, has gained him much respect by his fellow team mates.

SPORTING-Free Press Edit.
Sept 25th/69

Though England, like other countries in the mid twentieth century is beset by conditions (including sports riots and rioting students) that would have appalled a previous generation, there are recurring evidences that British sportsmanship is not dead.

The latest sign is a letter written by the Warden and Fellows of Wadham College, Oxford. Threatened by student confrontation before which lesser men might have quailed, the Warden and Fellows of this fine college showed a stiff upper lip, retained their sense of humor and proportion, and offered the rebels the traditional sporting chance.

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See Ken Bettsworth, manager of the Gimli Bank of Montreal about safety deposit boxes. He can provide all the information you require about this valuable service.

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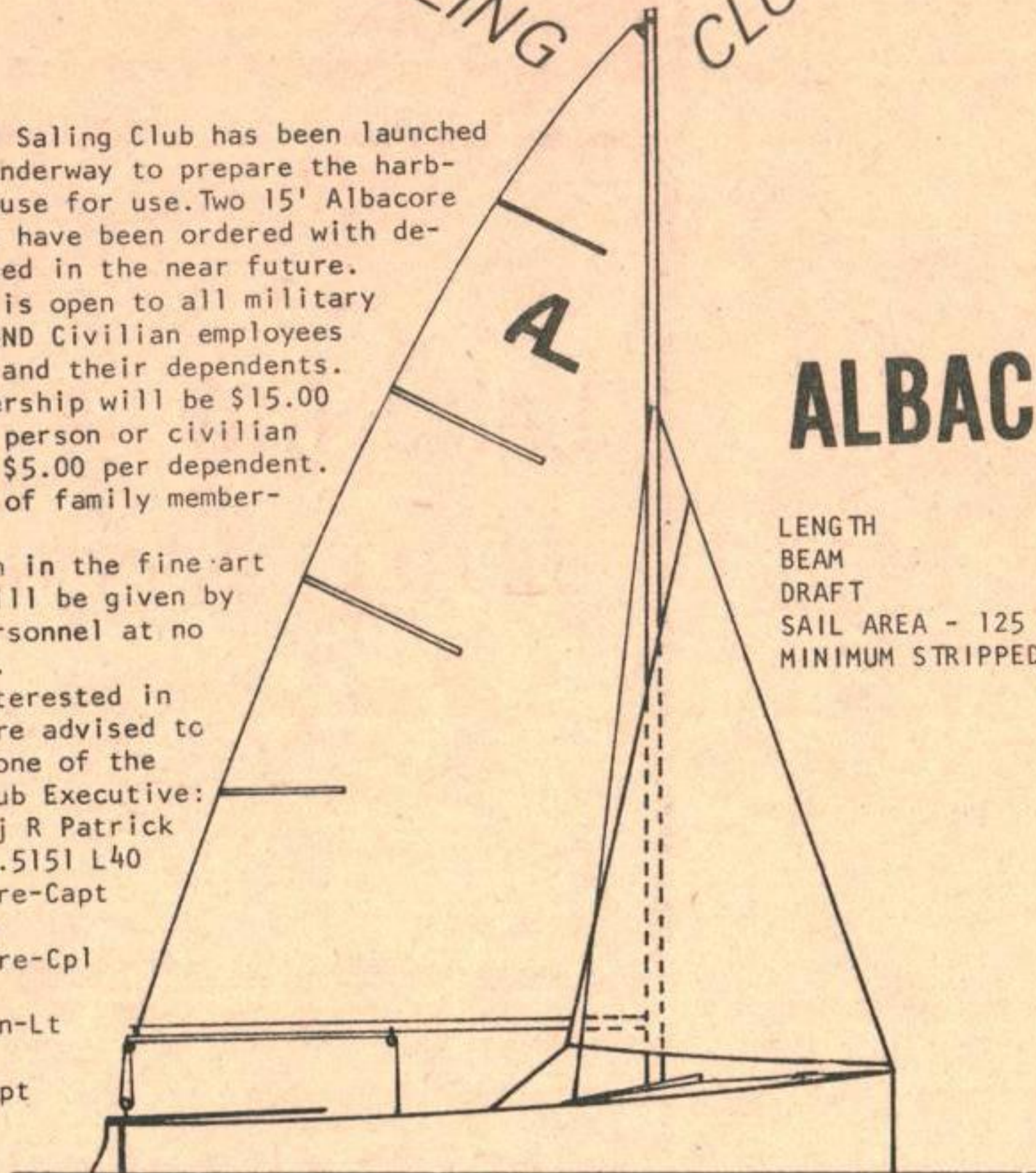
The CFB Gimli Sailing Club has been launched and work is underway to prepare the harbour & club house for use. Two 15' Albacore sailing craft have been ordered with delivery expected in the near future.

Membership is open to all military personnel & DND Civilian employees of CFB Gimli and their dependents. Cost of membership will be \$15.00 per military person or civilian employee and \$5.00 per dependent. Maximum cost of family membership \$25.00.

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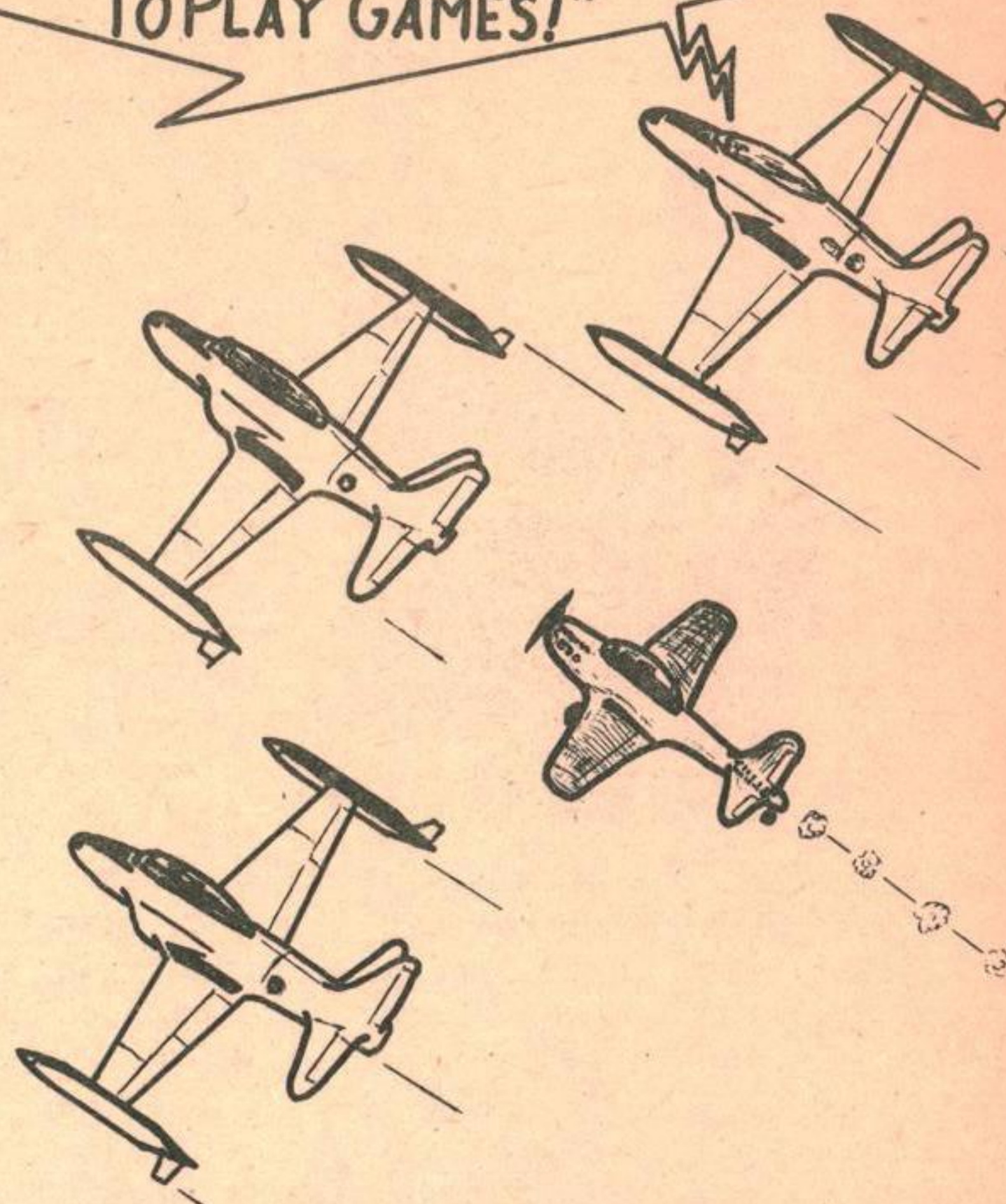


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REPLY FORM

I would be interested in attending one or more of the courses listed below if conducted in Gimli.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Course Preferences (include level if other than introductory course required)

First _____

Second _____

Third _____

Academic Background:

1. Have you completed a university entrance program?
 - (a) In Canada? Yes _____ No _____ Prov _____
 - (b) Elsewhere? Yes _____ No _____ Country _____
2. Have you previously been accepted as a regular or evening student by a Canadian University?

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Please send to Mr Glen Hammond, Box 364, Aspen Park, Manitoba, not later than 19 June, 1970



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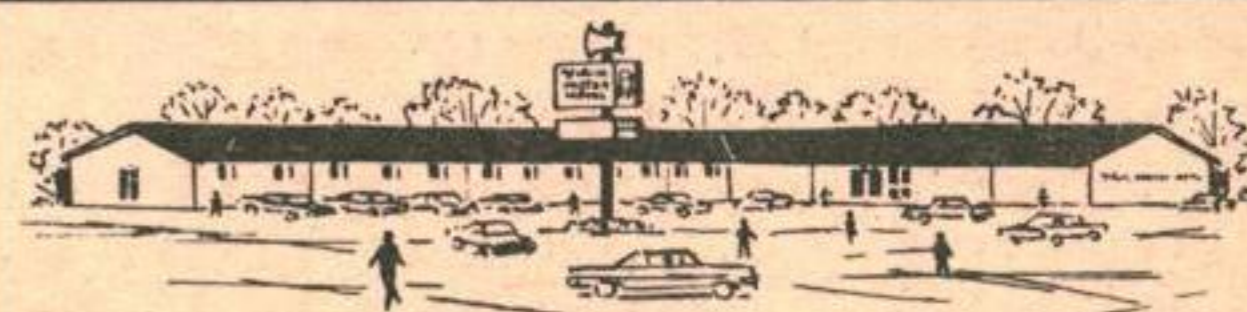


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Rivers up the Creek??

NATIONAL DEFENCE

Future use of Rivers Air Base

Mr Craig Stewart (Marquette): Mr Speaker, I should like to direct my question to the Minister of National Defence. In reply to an earlier question concerning the Rivers air base the minister stated that he hoped to be able to announce some good news by the end of May. Is the minister in a position to announce this good news concerning the expanded role of this base?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr Speaker, I believe I said at the time that I hoped to be able to announce the news, meaning the decision, not necessarily good news. The fact that I have not announced the news yet may be a good sign.

I know that, as in the past, I am again in default on this particular subject, but this is because of the fact that I am trying as best I can, grasping at all possibilities and trying to explore all measures in order to achieve what the hon. member desires, which is the maintenance of the base. I am now depending on two reports which I have not yet received, and it is the reports that are delayed, not my answer. I was expecting the last one on May 25, but I have not received it yet.

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DENTAL IQ

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Answer: The first primary teeth to appear are usually the lower front teeth at about 8 months of age. By 2 1/2-3 years all twenty primary teeth are in place. The primary front teeth will start being replaced by permanent teeth around six years of age. However, the primary molars, at the back of the mouth, will not be replaced until age 12. These primary teeth are essential for normal growth and development. They permit proper chewing of foods, thus assuring complete digestion and utilization of nutrients. They assist in correct speech development and swallowing. They promote jaw growth and guide the second teeth into correct position. The primary teeth are also an essential part of children's appearance.

In the average 5-year-old, more than 7 of the 20 primary teeth have already been attacked by tooth decay. If these teeth are not filled they will soon be completely destroyed. During this breakdown, the children will suffer considerable pain and be unable to eat their food correctly. The Child's general health may be impaired, especially if the teeth are allowed to abcess. Removal of these unfilled broken teeth can result in the permanent teeth becoming crooked and crowded. When this happens, gum diseases will likely develop along with increased decay.

To prevent these conditions from developing, the primary teeth of young children should be maintained in a healthy state by regular dental visits and full use of proven preventitive procedures.

Society

On the move

The rapid technological and social changes occurring in the patterns of today's human living give some insight into the climate of insecurity and hesitancy to be found in every stratum of society. The advances in education, science, the development of natural resources, material wealth of nations -- all of these give exciting new possibilities to men everywhere.

Through television, events in remote corners of the world are immediately experienced in the living rooms of the majority of our families. People living in deprived areas of the world -- and we must recognize that two thirds (2/3) of mankind are in such conditions -- express their unrest and dissatisfaction when confronted with the comfort and standard of living of so many of their neighbors. Even in Canada, the plight of so many of our people -- the Indians, the Eskimos, the poor -- falls into this category.

Two striking characteristics of today's society, particularly in the Western world, are change and mobility.

Modern man travels many miles for a weekend of skiing, for business meetings, for work. He moves from one home to another, from city to city, from one part of the country to the other with great ease. The fantastic program of space exploration which has burst upon our era during the last few years, causes the thinking man to question many traditional truths, values and goals. Thus, technology, affluence, mobility and human advance challenge fundamental values and bring the Christian face to face with the need of discovering deeper meaning and gaining further insight into truth.

The very fabric of education itself is undergoing the most radical of changes. Emphasis is placed on individual capacities and growth with a view toward the total development of the whole child. Not only is the approach evolving, but also in the educational process the means or "tools" such as television, audio-visual materials, new types of schools, etc., are evolving.

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SUNDAY - 14 June 1970

10:00 A.M. - DIVINE WORSHIP
(Padre Hilton will take services
on the 14th weekend)

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
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Weekdays 5:00 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

Saturday - 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Before each Mass and whenever
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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 pre-
ferable since the Non-Cath-
olic party needs to take a
instructions about the Cath-
olic Faith.

C.W.L.

Meeting every third Tuesday of
the month, at 8:00 P.M.

ALTAR SERVERS

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

The Christian Life... RELEVANCY

A key word in modern Christianity is relevancy. Every Christian must realize that his faith in Christ is relevant to every area of his life. There are no exceptions. A man's professed faith in Christ should motivate his every action.

Undoubtedly, one of the greatest needs of Christianity, and among its people is seeing that his week-day activities speak in a very real way that he professes to be a churchman and a follower of Christ. No Christian has any right to leave the worship of the church and to go out into the world without seeking to be the very finest living example of Christ that he is capable of becoming. His words, deeds, attitudes, work, recreation -- the whole of his very life should reflect his relationship to his Lord.

If the above is true, then every Christian must make his faith relevant to the world. He is to seek faith conflict. Through him the church touches the world; consequently, he is to be involved for Christ in his home, on his job, in his profession, political party, civic club, labor union, or professional group. In this involvement, he is to become the salt of the earth for Christ.

Such relevancy of the Christian faith in the lives of the first Christians was one of the prime reasons for the phenomenal growth of the early church. These early followers literally 'turned the world upside down' because of their convictions to make their faith relevant in every respect to their lives. The standards for the church have not changed.

Relevancy demands involvement, and no Christian can afford to withhold himself from the areas of life where his faith can be made to count for Christ. The Layman's task in the divine plan is to bring his faith into direct contact with the world.

Perhaps the above Christian concept is what the Master was alluding to when he said "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel but on a candlestick; and it gives light to all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and also glorify your Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 5:14-16).

SOME PHILOSOPHY.....

The symbol of the Cross, the sign of the Firm we represent -- is the answer for our world. "Be not conformed to this world. Change it, but not by hate. Overcome evil with good -- with Love." But Love is costly. The only thing that costs more than love is hate.

You may have heard the story of the biologist who crossed a parrot with a tiger. "What did you get?" he was asked. "I don't know but I'll tell you this: when he talks I listen."

DON'T FORGET....

*Gimli Ecumenical
Sunday School PICNIC*

Sunday June 14

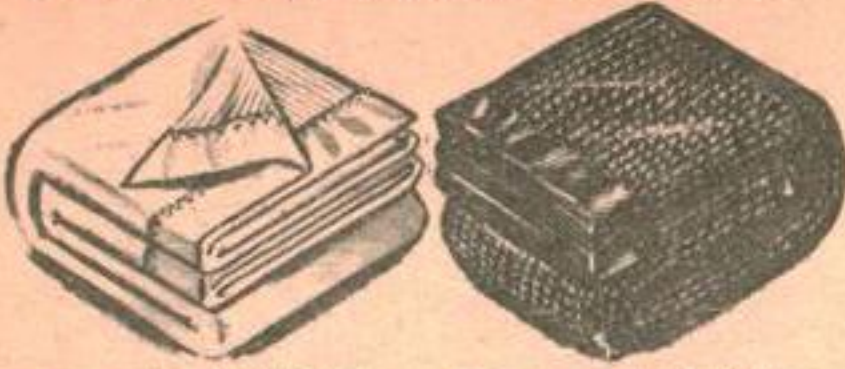
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Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden word which will be published next week. This week's hidden word has 7 letters.
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER:

- FACULTE
- LE TRANSPORT
- AERIEN
 - AGENCE
 - AIR
 - AUTO
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 - AVION
 - BATEAU
 - BREAK
 - BRULOT
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 - CANOT
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 - CHEMIN
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 - CHIEN
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 - NEF
 - OMNIBUS
 - PATIN
 - POSTE
 - REACTE
 - RENNE
 - RIVIERE
 - ROUTE
 - ROUTIER
 - TANDEM
 - TERRE
 - TRAIN
 - VALISE
 - VEHICULE
 - YACHT
 - YOLE