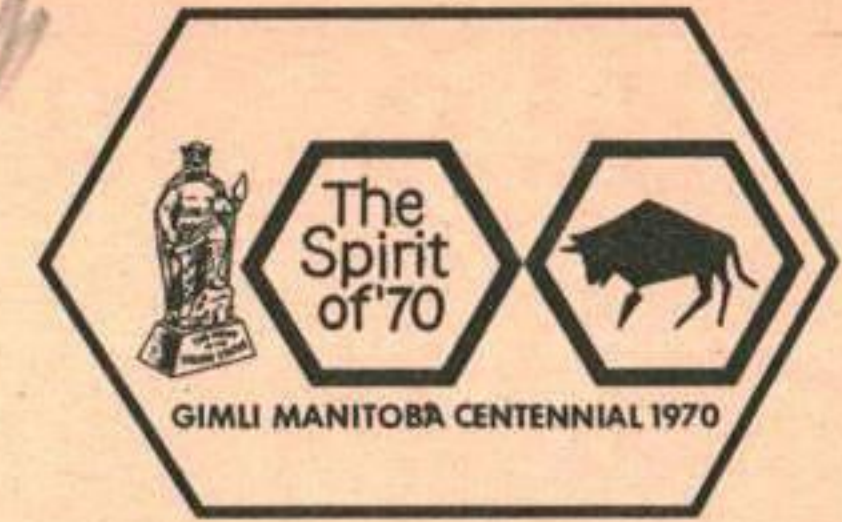




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BGen Mussells Visits Gimli



Brigadier General CH Mussells, currently on a tour of Manitoba's Armed Forces Bases, is welcomed to Gimli by Colonel JF Dunlop. BGen Mussells will discuss on his tour the plans and problem areas in the field of personnel support programmes. Making his visit here two-fold, he was the presenting officer as the 16 graduates of course 6902 paraded and received their pilot's wings last evening, prior to a reception at the Officer's Mess. (story continued on page 13) -CF photo

Editorial

We would liked to have met John Raines of the Winnipeg District Labor Council. We imagine the local advertisers he refers to would also like to meet him. Mr. Raines' allegation that Gimli advertisers are forced to advertize in our newspaper is an insulting comment to make to both the Framfari and our advertisers.

There is only one thing forcing our local businesses to advertise and that is good business sense. The Framfari provides a reasonably priced advertising medium allowing both the small and large businesses to place meaningful ads. Mr. Raines must realize that the Framfari has only been in operation since last February and the enthusiastic support it has received speaks for itself. It obviously filled a vacuum that has existed in the local Gimli area for some time.

No Mr. Raines, your description of the Framfari and its advertisers is inaccurate. Please come up sometime and we'll show you around the shop and you can meet some of our advertisers. You will then realize that your plea to the heartless defence department is emotional and your request for an inquiry a waste of the taxpayer's money.

Last week we said goodby to Fredd. This week we have more people on the move. If you've been to the office lately you may have seen many new faces and old faces in new places. Dave Hartley is stepping down this week as editor. We could probably fill this page and more telling you of Dave's varied and valuable contributions to the initial success of the Framfari. When Dave became editor of the old Gimli Star, little did he realize then what he was getting into. Suffice it to say that Dave has been the driving force behind the editor's desk and has helped the Framfari through its initial growing pains.



We are certainly going to miss Dave, but we hope that he will occasionally find time to put pen to paper. Once it's in the blood Dave it's hard to give it up!!!

SOUND OFF

Sir:

Mass Murder! Small broken bodies cover the ground around the Evergreen Development.

Every year the Evhd. sees fit to knock down the swallows' nests in an attempt to discourage these birds from nesting under the eaves. As soon as the nests are down, the swallows are right back, frantically trying to build. It isn't only nests that are broken. Often the nests contain helpless chicks who are either killed outright by the fall or flutter helplessly on the ground, prey to cats and children. Tonight was no exception. Many sparrow chicks, born in old swallow's nests, were killed. The swallows must build again in order to reproduce themselves.

Some people may not realize that these swallows do keep down the mosquito population.

In an age when conservation is in the foremost of everyone's mind, when people remember with horror and regret the useless extinction of birds such as the passenger pigeon, when species such as the peregrine falcon are doomed to extinction, can we afford this senseless slaughter. These small birds might be among the few species with the ability to survive our man-made environment.

The nuisance value of these birds is small in comparison with the loss our children and grandchildren will suffer if these creatures are not permitted to reproduce enough to survive. A bit of dirt on the cars and windows is a small price indeed to pay.

Jack and Carol Thompson

Sir:

There's this guy, see...he found pot-holes in Aspen Park. He went to the movies, and had his lazy evening interrupted by the intermission. He took a short vacation in the Evergreen Development and was enthralled with perfumes, and dogs, and kids falling on knives. He encouraged the Guides and Scouts to greater endeavors, and the roof fell in. His needle was sharp, and nothing was sacred. But we laughed. And in no time at all, Friday became a day to look forward to. And when our annoyances got too overwhelming, we would think of this guy, and wonder how he would write about them, and maybe we would even try to emulate him. Impossible though this was, at least we would wind up smiling instead of complaining.

Soon this guy will be contemplating the backside of his eyelids in a (hopefully) happier place. The rest of us must remain in the gloom that is sure to settle again now that his articles will not be appearing each week. What will we do without our Friday smiles and chuckles? Will we forget how to laugh at ourselves, now that this guy is not here to tell us what to laugh at?

We'll miss you, Fredd.

Yours, Lue.

Sir:

I wish to make a very strong protest, on behalf of myself as an individual with human rights and dignity.

I have been the wife of a member of the Canadian Armed Forces for the past twelve years. I am a reasonable person. Being a military concern, I fully understand that there are certain restrictions one must adhere to, which would not occur in civilian life. These I accept!

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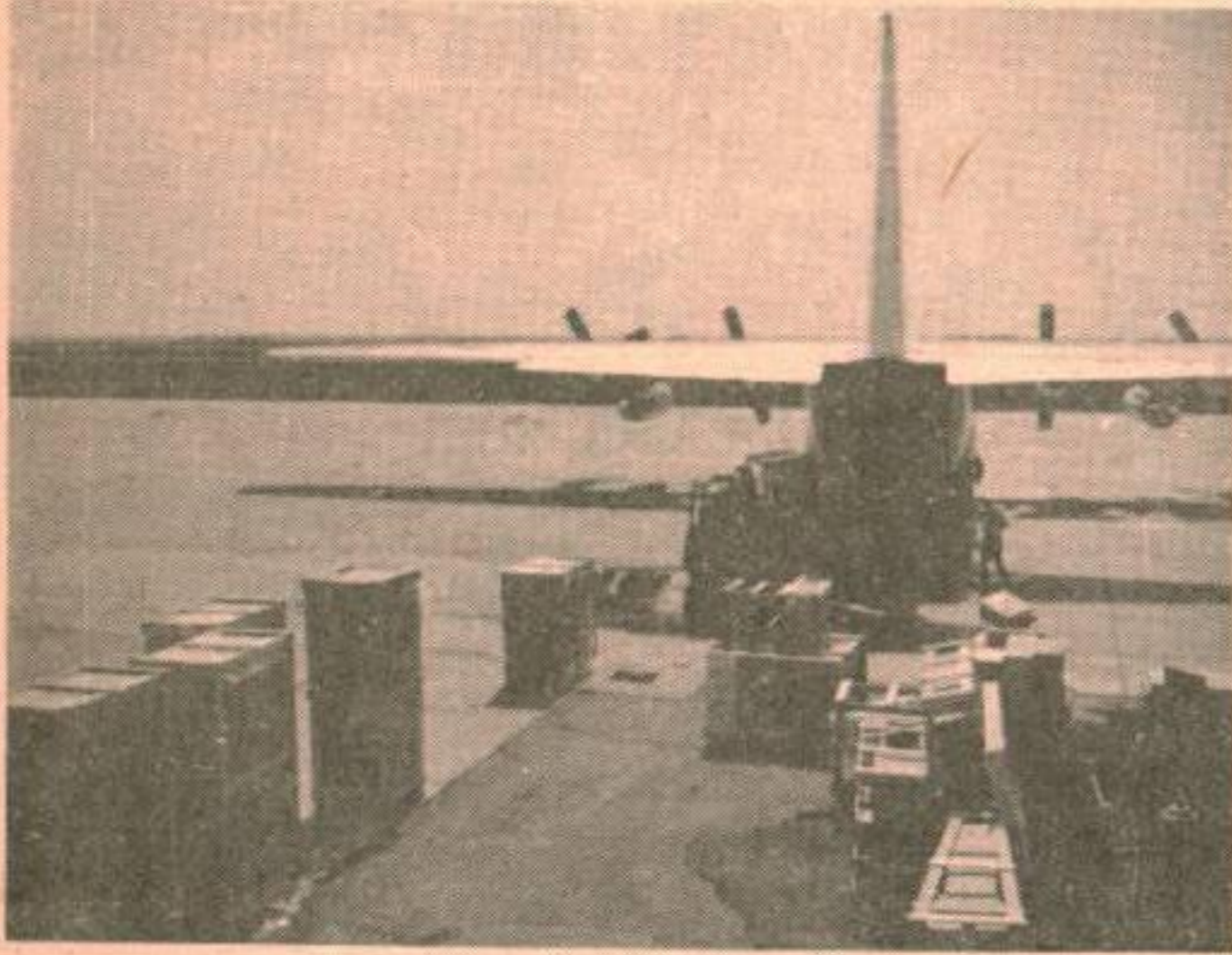
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OFT Trainers Leave Gimli



Last Friday saw the last OFT trainers leaving Gimli. A Hercules aircraft airlifted the two trainers each weighing nine tons, and unloaded one at Moosejaw and the other at Trenton. The Moosejaw trainer will go into storage and the one at Trenton will find its way to Camp Borden to be used to train simulator technicians.

The OFT building in Gimli was made with three removable walls to facilitate moving the equipment. A firm from Winnipeg was contracted to do the job.

Gimli sent one trainer to Moosejaw last January and it proved to be the best trainer Moosejaw had (which goes to show that Gimli OFT techs are the best in the West). This last machine delivered to No. Two School will probably be used for spare parts.

PRIME MINISTER'S ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE

As we celebrate Armed Forces Day 1970, I send my best wishes to all Canadian Servicemen and Women.

Over the past year I have been able to spend some time with your fellow Officers and Men. I have been to sea with our Maritime Forces I have dived in a Submarine off Halifax; I have been at the controls of a Voodoo Interceptor; and on my recent tour of the Pacific I was flown by Air Transport Command.

I have been impressed by your professionalism and dedication. As volunteers you are strongly motivated in your careers, and you demonstrate it by your resourcefulness. You are a highly mobile and forward looking segment of Canada's population.

I know that you are proud of Canada, and Canada is justly proud of you.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

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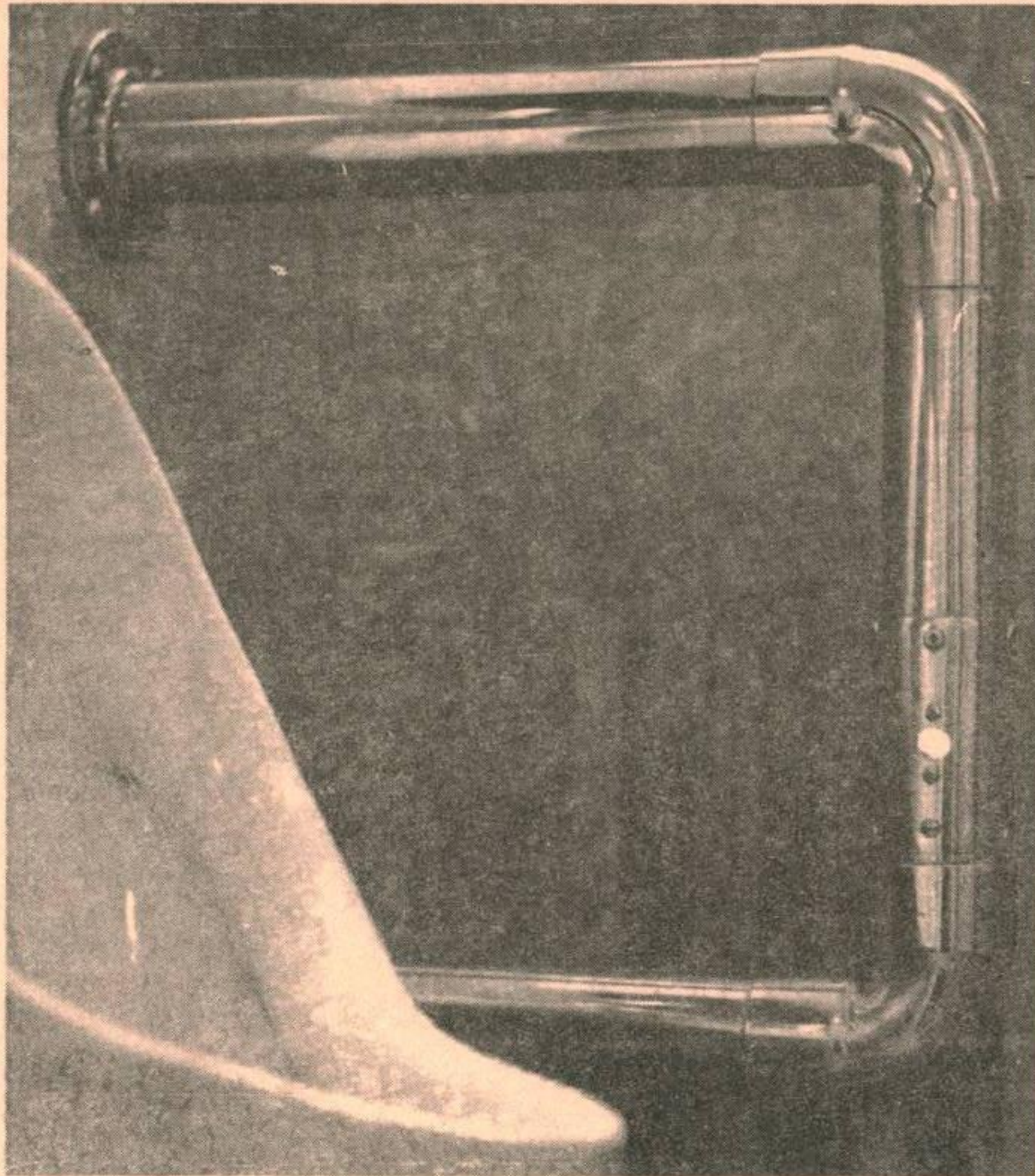
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OTTAWA(CFP) -- Progress has struck Canadian Forces Base Uplands with a capital P.

The base appears normal -- vacuum-cleaner whine from the tarmac, red-brick slabs at the corners of the hangers.

But ever since the issue was raised in Parliament this March, everyone knows that the Uplands airmen use electric lavatory flushers.

"What's the matter, are they too lazy to flush them themselves?" demanded an irate taxpayer in an Ottawa newspaper.

But the defence department was too busy saving money to worry about airman energy. During the light-beam flushers' first trial month, water consumption at Uplands had dropped four million gallons.

If the next two months prove a spectacular, the department may install them on all its bases.

Every male knows the old style flusher -- a three-gallon tank that sweats like a cold mellow hung over the stalls. Every three minutes, relentlessly, the tank empties.

A gallon a minute. Sixty gallons an hour. Two hundred thousand gallons a year swirls down each grate.

The electronic system on the other hand, only flushes when the light beam between a tiny metal-rimmed lamp and a photo-electric cell is broken. There are no futile flushings.

There are drawbacks, however. At first, people took the lamp fixture for a camera, or perhaps a small ray-gun.

An enthusiastic rush for the wash-room keeps the beam broken so it can't flush.

But as far as the construction engineers are concerned the new system means a yearly water saving of perhaps \$15,000.

The white-and-blude-overalled world of the flight mechanics, however, reacts more personally.

One technical Warrant Officer has appointed himself public defender and keeps a thick personal file on the new contraptions.

Some techs had follow-up suggestions: "Why not showers too, save turning off the water". But a great number just...hadn't...really...noticed the new washroom wonder. To quote one thoughtful fellow -- "I read about it in the papers, because the MP's were raising quite a fuss. So I went and looked. Sure enough. I hadn't been flushing them all along, it was this little electric eye."

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SOUND OFF continued.....

However, here is an incident which I feel, I cannot protest again strongly enough.

My sister is at present a guest in my house, on a short holiday from Europe. I naturally took her to visit the Base, which to her, not being a military person, was interesting. I took her into the Base exchange as I needed to purchase a few things. My sister took a jar of hand cream to the counter to buy. The "Lady" assistant pointed to my sister and said most insolently "Is her husband in the Air Force? If not she should not be in here."

I would like to state at this point, that where my sister comes from, a lady is not used to being addressed as though she were a dog. This kind of thing, gives a very bad image of the Air Force, besides making one feel angry and upset.

If this person had said what she felt she must say, in a polite manner, it would have been quite understood and accepted gracefully.

Disgruntled.

Dear Disgruntled:

A apology is certainly in order if your sister was rudely treated. However, the cashier was right in stating that your sister should not be in the Exchange.

The complete orders and regulations pertaining to Base Exchange operations are contained in NPF Directive. Directive 7/68 defines policy pertaining to "authorized patrons" and "identification procedures". Unfortunately they are too lengthy to reprint in whole but Section 1 para 2 covers it rather well.

"Only authorized patrons shall be entitled to Exchange privileges.

All purchases from an Exchange shall be for the use of patrons, their dependents or as a bona fide gift".

It would appear that the clerk was being over zealous towards doing her job. This is possibly a result of our constant reminders to them to make sure that only authorized patrons frequent the store. They are briefed to be courteous to the customers and I am sure that they usually are.

We regret this unfortunate incident and request that you extend our apologies to your sister.
BXO.

Feel like Acting ?

CASTING CALL

Gimli residents required to perform in the premiere production of an original play by a live Icelandic Canadian Playwright.

Casting at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, 27 June at the George Johnson Gymnasium, Gimli. There are also four teenagers needed.

This play is for presentation this Centennial year during "The Icelandic Festival of Manitoba".

For further details contact Cecil Anderson (Vice-Principal of the elementary school in Gimli)

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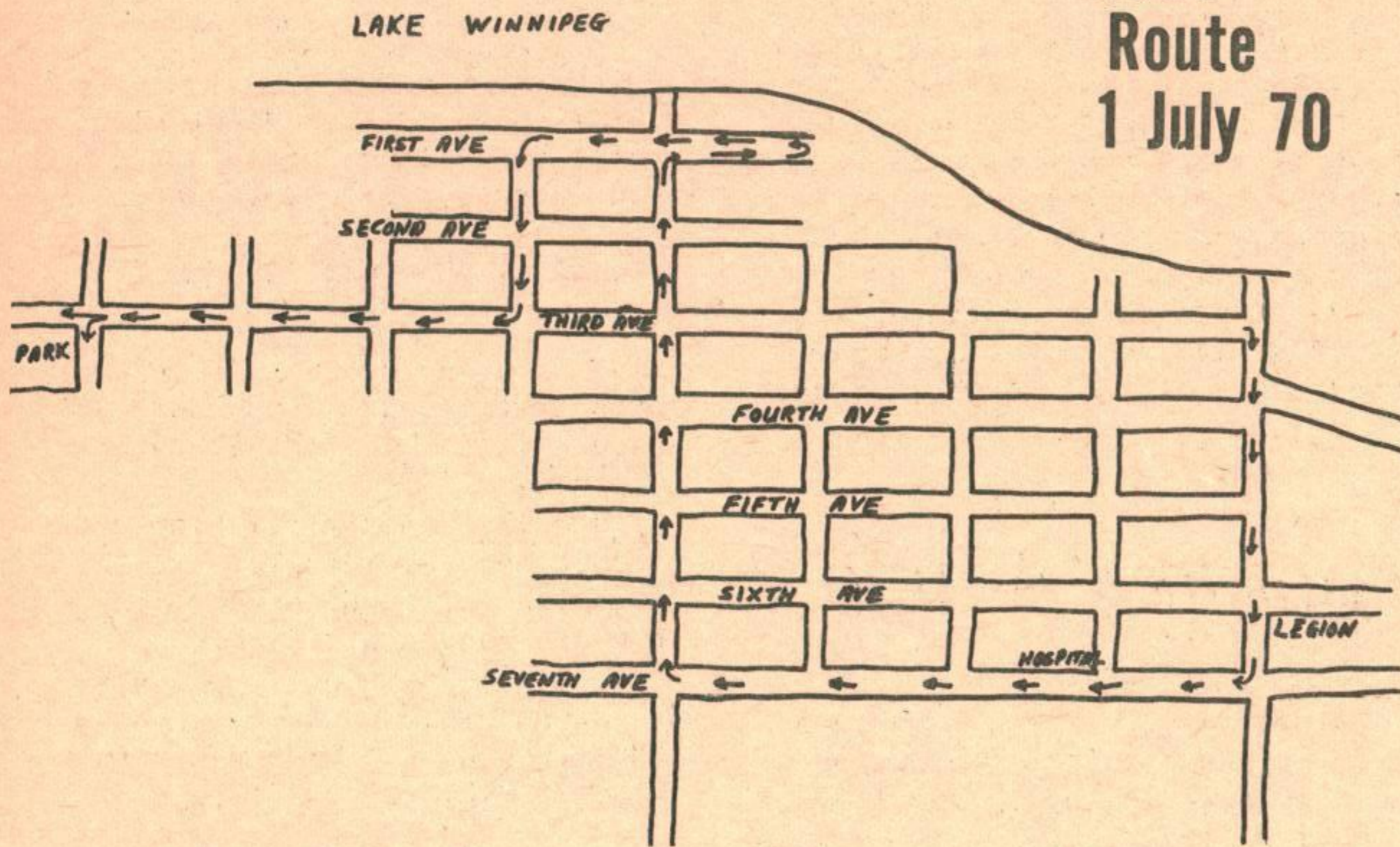
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Icelandic National League

The Gimli Chapter of the Icelandic National League is active in several projects these days and is particularly grateful for the excellent support received from the Gimli community at large, notably the Centennial Choir, whose songs at the annual concert of the chapter were greatly appreciated, and the Gimli Band, which entertained at the showing of the pictures of Icelandic colonization shown by Dr. Finnbogi Gudmundsson.

Net proceeds of these were \$168.67, forwarded to the Icelandic National League to defray costs of the pictures and the professor's expenses in showing them. The League made a refund of approximately one-third to all chapters as a surplus, with Gimli receiving \$58.00. In gratitude to the Gimli community for its wholehearted response on this occasion the Gimli Chapter has decided to donate \$50.00 of this sum to the Gimli Band, to cover the purchase of one uniform, this being an urgent project now.

The chapter is now nearing completion of its map of the pioneer farms of the Gimli region and expects to display it soon.

The Centennial float shared in by several Icelandic chapters, notably Gimli, Selkirk, Winnipeg, Arborg and Lundar, will be shown in all these localities. It is now in preparation at the home of Stefan J. Stefanson, with Gimli and Selkirk members joining wholeheartedly in the work. Similar ideas for it were submitted by Stefan Helgason of Selkirk and the artist Gissur Eliasson, designer of the Viking statue, who made the design for the float.

FRASERWOOD PICNIC

A Centennial Picnic will be held at the Fraserwood School Grounds on Sunday, June 21, with something for everyone. Races, baseball, ball toss, darts, horseshoes -- all these games will be held. Refreshments will be served. Come make a wish in our wishing well; win a panda for your girl -- guess how many bears in the jar; and stay for a Bingo and Lawn Party that will be held later in the evening. Come one and all to FRASERWOOD on June 21, and have a ball. Sponsored by the Fraserwood Hall Committee.

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The Arts Festival will be held on Saturday, June 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on First Avenue, Gimli, South of Centre Street.

There will be continuous demonstrations of painting, pottery and handicrafts but the morning is reserved for children to paint and work with clay, and in the afternoon the "teens" will have "a go".

In the evening, in front of the Betel Home, there will be choir, and community singing, with something for everyone, and the Almond Acres Square Dancers will be on hand to add to the fun and festivities.

This program is being conducted by the members of the various Gimli Art Groups, free to those wishing to participate, and further details will be published in posters near the site of the Festival.

Try your hand at Pottery or Handicrafts --- June 20th

For day-long Centennial Festivities, REMEMBER JULY 1st, 1970 Monster parade and fun in the Gimli Park

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Words from Home

People who spend much time in the kitchen make a perfect radio audience. CBC is my favorite, starting with Max Ferguson at 8:30 am. The other morning on your Friendly Physcian, Dr. Yellman of the Poison Centre in Winnipeg spoke of the dreadful danger to children of poisonous substances carelessly kept under the sink. One was the granular type of drain cleaner. One thing she stressed was never to induce vomiting as this could cause perforation of the wall of the stomach or food pipe (oesophagus). Instead give the child a glass of lemon or orange juice as first aid then get to the hospital or doctor double quick. So to save a child years of suffering please keep such corrosives on your top shelf well out of reach.

Last week two baby killdeer hatched out by the railway track. Originally there were three black and brown speckled eggs lying on a patch of rough ground. It was almost a perfect camouflage. I say almost because a sharp-eyed boy found them. Soon there were many little boys making daily egg inspections. The mother bird was alarmed at first and flew around in a distracted way, calling out. Then disaster struck - one egg was found crushed and the baby bird dead. Well, that's that I thought. I was wrong, the two survivors were soon running about on their long skinny legs. Our small nature lovers are in the majority, after all.

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- The longer we know him the more we love him.
- He will help clean up a sick child at 3:00 a.m. in a quiet, efficient way.
- He will become slightly demented when an old favorite shirt has gone to the Rummage sale.
- He spends hours and hours tinkering with his car and emerges in his new shirt covered with grease.
- He will eat anything and everything in the house.
- He loves home-made bread, bacon hot-pot, chocolates and home-made soup.
- His pet peeves are lost hammers, loud TV's, misplaced handkerchiefs and ice cream on the car seat.
- He can fix a tire, a dryer, an iron like lightning (when he gets around to it!!).

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Director of the tour is Brigadier General P.S. Cooper, 55, of Revelstoke, B.C. who has been seconded to the Department of External Affairs as Canadian Secretary to the Queen.

Major Gordon Bristowe, 34, Vernon, B.C., will be the Queen's Canadian Equerry. He has just returned from the International Observer Team in Nigeria. Lieutenant Colonel John Entwistle, 40, Ottawa, the organizer of the defence department's participation, will also accompany the Royal Family.

The Canadian medical officer will be Colonel George Van Vliet, 47, Commander of the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa. Major James Chatwin, 49, Regina has been named dental Officer; Captain Patricia Traynor of the National Defence Medical Centre, the nursing sister, and Corporal C.W.H. Andrews, of Canadian Forces Base Kingston, will act as orderly for Her Majesty during her stay in Canada.

The Canadian Forces will do much of the muscle work on portions of the northern part of the tour. A small fleet of Yukons, Hercules and Cosmopolitans will transport members of the Royal Family, tour officials, and the press.

Two aircraft will follow the Royal Party continually through the north -- a Hercules cargo aircraft, and a Cosmopolitan passenger plane, in the event the Royal Family's chartered aircraft becomes unserviceable.

A CF-100 jet fighter from Ottawa will fly daily courier service between the royal party and Winnipeg, transporting dispatches and TV film.

Voyageur helicopters will carry members of the Royal Family on side trips during the Manitoba portion of the tour.

Two large reconnaissance tours of the route have been planned by the forces, including a 10-day sweep through the NWT and Manitoba by Cosmopolitan aircraft and by helicopter, June 7-17.

Girl Guides

Mrs Struthers came out to the last regular meeting of the 2nd Co. Guides on June 8th. She capably instructed on waterfront safety using her background of Red Cross water safety knowledge. Thank you, Jane. This was especially helpful before we leave for Guide Camp on June 22nd.

BROWNIES

Brownies of the 2nd Aspen Park Pack enjoyed a Barbeque in Brown Owl's spacious back yard at Fraserwood on June 8th. Following the enrolment of Michelle Herrick and Kathy Melvill, neither mosquitoes nor rain drops spoiled the fun! Thank you to the Mothers who provided transportation.

On Saturday, June 13th, the 1st and 2nd Brownie Packs travelled by bus to the Assiniboine Park. Aunt Sally's Farm, and the many animals of the Zoo were visited. Lunch at the sheltered site, was followed by games and songs.

A special thank you to our driver.

Now, it's time to say "Good-bye until September! Have a happy holiday, Brownies".

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LASER BEAM in Trenton

TRENTON(CFP) -- The proposed use of a laser beam as the central feature of the Hall of Aviation History and RCAF Memorial at Trenton, Ontario, is believed to be the first use of the laser in a purely architectural sense, according to Dr. B.P. Stoicheff, professor of physics at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Stoicheff recently demonstrated various colour ranges and possibilities for reflecting and deflecting the beam to architect Dr. Eric Arthur, a member of the selection team for the architectural competition for the building.

The \$3.6 million building to go up on defence department property adjacent to the air transport base at Trenton is the design of Montreal architect Victor Prus, himself a war-time pilot in the Royal Air Force. The unusual Prus design won over 98 others submitted by Canadian architects. In his building design the architect has tried to bring together the essentials of flight - sky, air and space centering on a laser beam leading to the airman's ultimate goal, the stars.

As described by Dr. Stoicheff the laser principle is fairly simple; he says its a matter of speeding up the normal action of atoms in a gas filled tube, much like a fluorescent light tube, and directing a portion of the "High Speed" light that results through a mirror at one end of the tube. The beam of energy created this way doesn't speed out in the manner of the light from a flashlight but remains very narrow and can be projected incredible distances without apparent loss of intensity.

Lasers were first developed in 1960 and are light sources with unique properties. They are used in medicine for eye surgery and cancer research and in industry for ultra-precise cutting and welding. They also can be reflected and used for precise measurement of distant objects, Professor Stoicheff says that since reflectors were placed on the moon by astronauts, movements of the moon in relation to the earth in the order of six feet can be detected.

In the memorial project the laser will be projected vertically from the center of the building and should provide unique lighting effects both inside and outside the building.

Did you know.....

The Framfari is hand folded by Firemen????

Money to build the building and provide the chapels, history hall and meeting places that go into it is being raised by private subscription from serving airmen, members of the air force association, air cadets, industry and private citizens.

ODE TO THE BIRDS

*We have lost the birds at the Evergreen
No longer can they be seen
No longer can we hear their chirp
No longer can we feel their dirt*

*Now we can keep our cars clean
And the Rain will wash the windows
But no longer can the birds be seen
Flying around the Evergreen.*

*It's Sad that they had to go
To someplace else to sow
We'll miss their song in the morn
But next year they'll return.*

The Mart cont'd

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Sir:

Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, as the phrase goes, with the departure of our stalwart, trouble shooting man about town, FREDD, I find it necessary to take up the quarrel, so to speak, as long as the inspiration lingers in the portals of my mind.

Before I set into motion any new enlightening bits of knowledge, let me pick up where FREDD left off on the subject of the breathtaking EVERGREENS. Unfortunately, I am a residence of one of these magnificent dwellings which seemed so promising in the beginning. I have stuck with this development through thick and thin, through mud instead of grass, through overflowing roads in spring to impassable roads in the winter, from mosquito raids to swallow reunions, from dog packs to the lack of recreational activities for our children, but I find it very impossible to sit back and bide my time whilst a hazard much more deadly and twice as treacherous exists in our area. This hazard I speak of is the water holes existing behind, of all places, our playground while the other occurs in the front of the apartments, thus leaving us well endowed with mosquito larvae and mud for the swallows. You may say "What harm is this if the child is well disciplined and supervised?" Well I'll tell you! Even the best supervised child will roam and when the area is immediately behind their own playground it does seem inevitable that the worse will eventually happen. Around the area I speak of is a rather haphazard, ramshackle snow fence which at the best of times is highly inadequate to keep small tykes away. Hence the slightest amount of force will result in its loss of already minimal retaining qualities. Add to that the curiosity of a child and you have a deadly combination. What is the answer, what will it take? to wait till a child goes too far and we find a tiny toy floating on the water, or an empty jar for tadpoles sitting abandoned while a ball cap floats aimlessly about the water????!! What shall we do fellow dwellers? "I LOVE MY CHILDREN" "DON'T YOU"!!

The above article is a plea for help to anyone. Help us fix up our housing area. Where do we start? Is it you Mr. Mayor, or you Mr. Warren, or the Sheps Agency or is it you Mr. Citizen of the Evergreen?

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CPL. & MRS DOUG BUTLER AND SON

If you have ever had occasion to phone the C.E. Reception Desk chances are you already know Doug Butler. Doug joined the service in 1963 and has served in Centralia, Holberg and Comox prior to coming to Gimli in 1965. Doug's bachelorhood ended shortly after his arrival when he met Siei. Doug and Siei live in married quarters with 4 year old Doug Jr. Doug's favorite passtime is watching Football Games on T.V. while Doug Jr. lists his daily bath tops on his list. Sigi who works in a local supermarket enjoys keeping up on the latest fashions.



MR. & MRS DOUG KOZLOWSKI AND SONS

This week we visit with Doug and Bev Kozlowski and their two sons Cameron (5) and Dwayne (3). Doug is employed as a distillery operator at Calvert of Canada. Doug has lived in Gimli all his life and is presently a member of the Gimli Town Council and also a strong supporter of the Kinsman Club. The Kozlowski's live at 105 5th Avenue and this suits young Cameron and Dwayne just fine as the Kinsman's Club playground is right next door. Doug and Bev enjoy golfing and following the Gimli Wolves hockey team.

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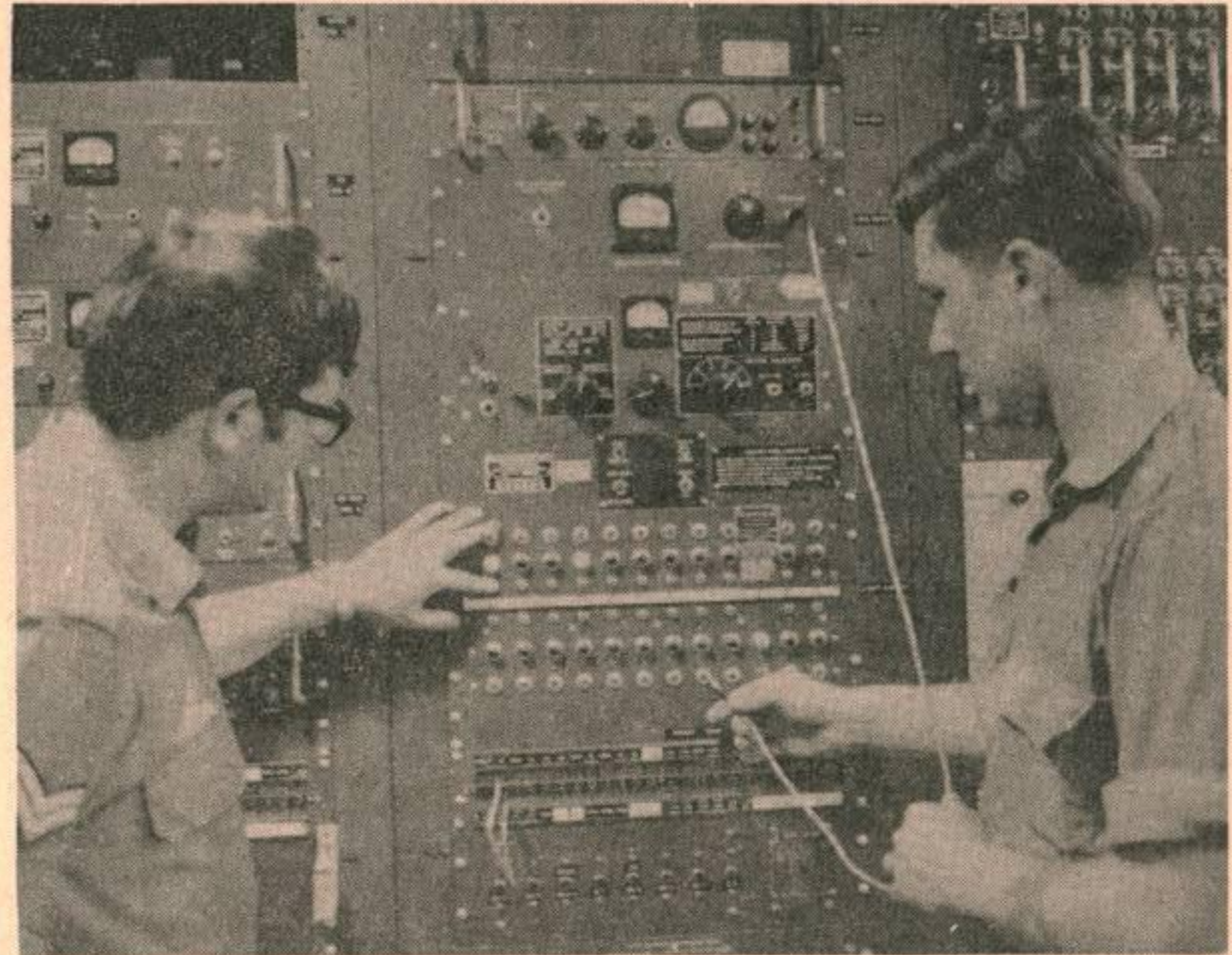
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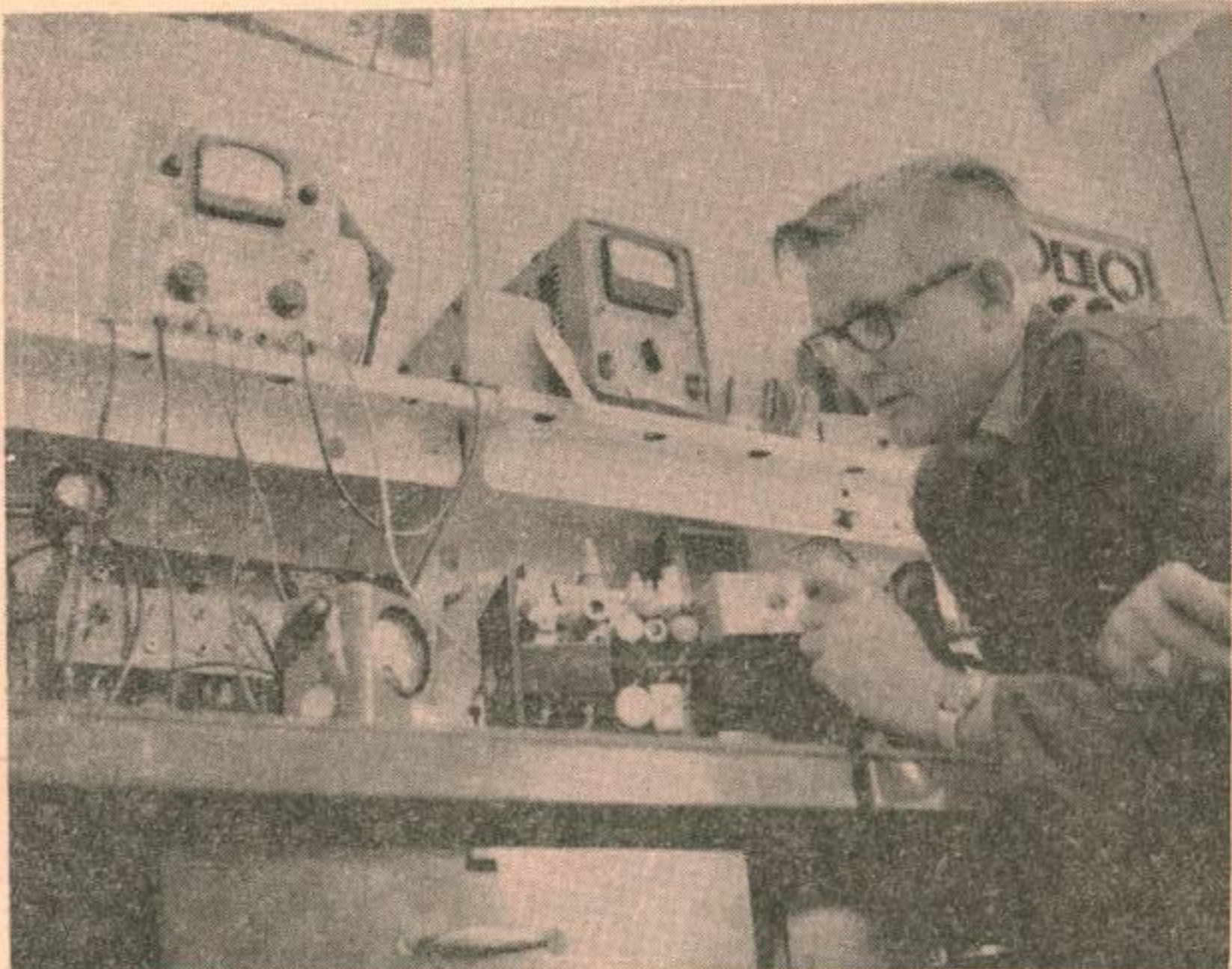
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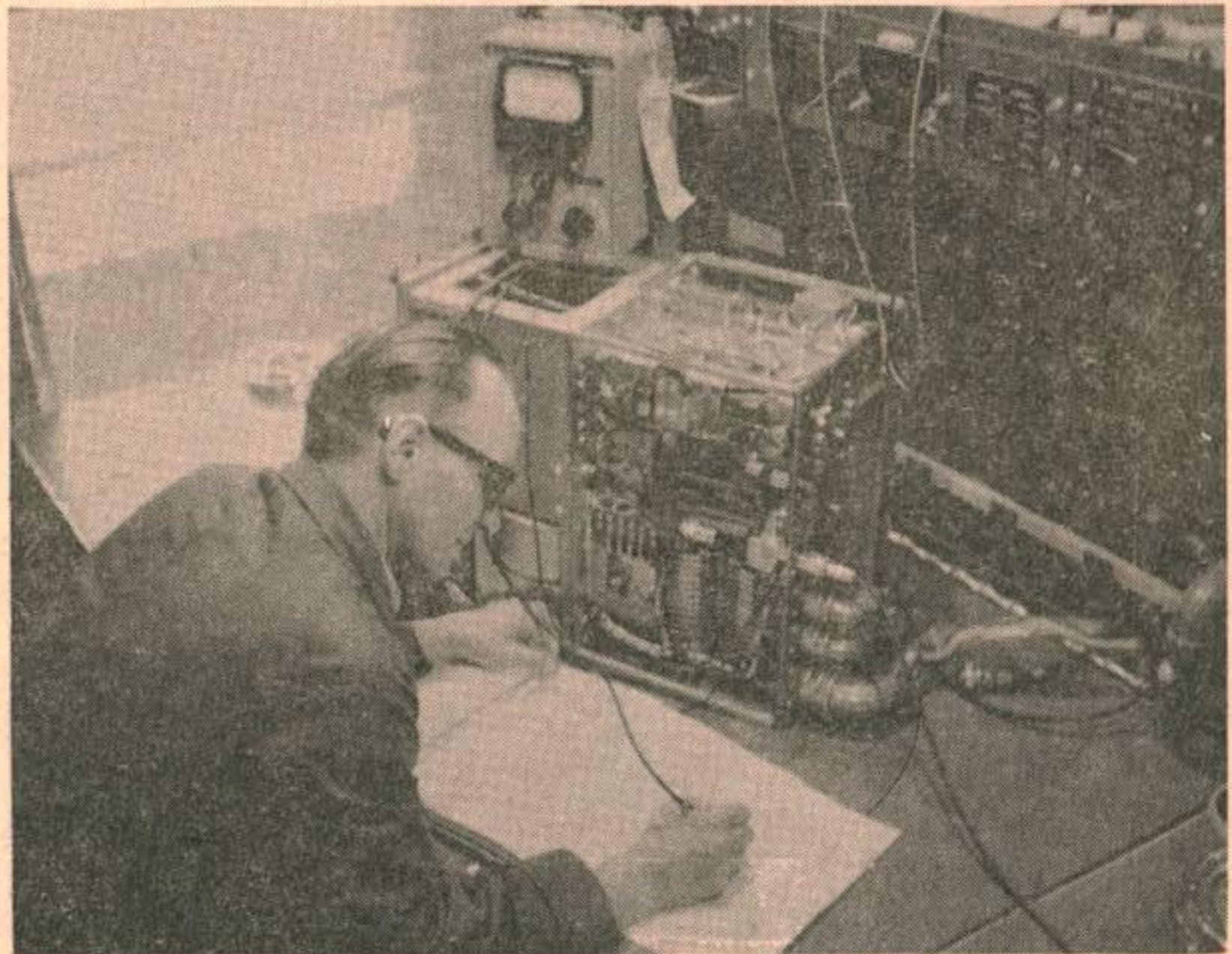
Capt. Clive Aldwinckle (BCommO) reassures Cpl. Tom Wadey this is not his transfer but just another message on upcoming modifications to telecom equipment



Cpls. Tom Wadey and Barry Gordon monitor voice circuits to ensure all is OK before going off duty for the weekend.



NCO i/c Comm Ground, M/Cpl. Jerry Berryere, caught with no help available in the Telecom Workshop, aligns an FM mobile radio set from one of the emergency airfield vehicles.



Cpl. John Paul tracking down a problem in the Remote Transmitter-Receiver Site screen-room with the aid of the UHF Test Bench and schematics.



Cpls Tom Wadey and Barry Gordon check land-lines at the control tower equipment room main frame. From here all tower communications travel by cable to the Remote TxRx Site and Radar.

Know Your Section

"Comm Ground Section? Well you might say it's all over the Base and then some. But if you call Local 123 you're in touch with the workshop in Building 2A where NCO i/c M/Cpl Jerry Berryere supervises bench repairs, assigns work orders and maintains records. It's a tall order to try and maintain all the equipment serviceable all the time, but with the help of Base Workshops and Supply the maintenance record is very good.

In the control tower equipment room Cpl Brian Goodman keeps a check on the voice levels from the Air Traffic Controllers' consoles in the tower cab to ensure communications are loud and clear. Backup radios can be used if the main units fail, and a 24 track tape deck records all the tower voice communications. Brian was busy checking the radio equipment on the Manx crashboat and we couldn't get him in a picture even with a telephoto lens.

Cpl John Paul is currently manning the Remote Transmitter-Receiver Site on the 'other' side of the airfield, ensuring the LF, HF, VHF and UHF equipment is up to par. With the exception of some backup radios, all air-ground-air communications are completed via the Remote Site, as well as FM for the mobile fleet and emergency vehicles.

Cpls Tom Wadey and Barry Gordon cover the FM and workshop repairs, but they hit the road when the TT beacon at Sandridge, GM beacon or ADF site need servicing. By international agreement, radio frequencies assigned to Gimli must be kept within precise limits, and DOT monitoring stations are on the alert for frequency infringements. Only through periodic checks of our own equipment can we keep ahead of the game and ensure we are not interfering with other domestic or international broadcasters. Intercoms are forever in demand or require relocating and the workshop crew has to fit the moves in when time is available.

Formerly ComTechs, the staff are now called Radio Techs in the new trade structure. For five men there's quite a variety of equipment and a large area to cover, but all are aware of the importance of good communications on a flying station. At the same time Jerry, Tom, John, Brian and Barry cope with the normal Telecom problem -- static from the boss.



Continued from page one.....

Currently on a tour of Manitoba's Armed Forces bases, to discuss plans and problem areas in the field of personnel support programs, Brigadier General C.H. Mussells arrived in Gimli Thursday afternoon. Making his visit here two-fold, he was the presenting officer as the 16 graduates of course 6902 paraded and received their pilots' wings last evening, prior to a reception at the Officers' Mess.

Brigadier General Mussells is the Director of Exchange Services at CFHQ and is the man behind the tremendous growth and organization of CANEX during the last several years. His itinerary will take him to Winnipeg, Portage, Shilo, Rivers Beausejour, Gypsumville as well as to Sioux Lookout and Armstrong in Ontario. A bomber pilot in the war, he was awarded the DSO after a raid on Leipzig during which his aircraft was badly damaged by Fighters. Having ordered the rest of the crew to bail out, he flew back to base with the controls lashed into position, and landed the damaged bomber successfully with an injured crewman aboard.

Receiving their wings on last evenings' Parade were: Lts Chris Desrosier, Dale Cavanaugh, Mike Savard, Beau Beaudette, John Westrop, Denis Rivard, Jim Ongman, Bob Tomyk, Bob Mazur, and Capts Dave Penney, Jim Leitch, Grant Dunsby, Doug McGill, Barry Crozier, Bob Sexton and Rudy Preus. Many of the graduates' relatives and

friends were on hand for the parade and it was a proud moment for them all. During the day they were shown around CFB Gimli and gathered an insight into some of the support services behind the flying training program. They were also entertained regally after the parade, and enjoyed themselves immensely at the Graduation celebrations.

Receiving the Honour Scroll and the Barker Memorial Trophy for the course was Lt Bob Mazur of Winnipeg. Rounding out the awards, Dale Cavanaugh was presented with the Blake Memorial Trophy. Congratulations to these two men for their excellent efforts.

Captain Tom Storey, course director for 6902, advises that the majority of the course will be heading off for survival courses late this month. They will be proceeding to Edmonton for their "summer-bush" training and will then head west to Comox for the "sea-survival" course. After they have learned to cope with the elements, 10 of the course members will move on to Moose Jaw's Holdover Flight, and 6 will return here to join the Eagle crowd, wherein they will maintain their proficiency on the T-33.

Our congratulations to all of the graduates for a job well done. "Happy landings, heads up, and watch for other range stations!"

SPORTS REPORTS

Carry
Potter

Article writers are reminded that deadline for copy is 2:00 p.m. Monday. Although late articles can be inserted, the degree of difficulty in going to press is greatly magnified when the majority of copy is late arriving at the office.

During the last few weeks I've received phone calls requesting coverage in the form of pictures and/or stories for events only a few hours away, or even events in progress. A little foresight can greatly improve your chances of being covered. I won't even consider sacrificing a Saturday afternoon at the beach when I receive a phone call Saturday noon.

In addition, complaints about not having your particular sport covered should be directed to your coach/manager. We have no WRITERS on the staff, just one poorly trained editor. So if your sport is not being covered, look in the mirror.

FASTBALL

CFB GIMLI 11 - SELKIRK MIXERS 0

The Base fastballers came through in fine style last Tuesday evening when they dumped the Selkirk Mixers 11-0. The winless Selkirk Club, a newly acquired team in the Interlake fastball league, got off to a bad start as they gave up eleven runs on seven hits while committing five costly errors, all in the first two innings. But from the third inning on, Selkirk seemed to bare down as they came up with some fine fielding and pitching to keep the airmen from scoring another run throughout the remainder of the game. It was Chellew and Wadey who combined to pitch two hit ball for the Base while Tucker and Boran were key batsmen with two hits apiece. Doug Tucker smashed his first home run of the year, a three run drive in the second inning which put the CFB Gimli team way out front to stay.

CFB GIMLI FALCONS 7 - GIMLI VIKINGS 4

Thursday evening saw the CFB Gimli Falcons christen their new name with a 7-4 victory over the Vikings of Gimli. It seemed a dark day for the Falcons early in the game when they gave up two unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning on two outfield errors. But the airmen took revenge on their rivals the next inning when they squeezed six runs across the plate. Five hits and five Viking errors saw the lead change hands. The Base fastballers scored

their last run early in the third inning when five infield flat footed by stealing third with no one there to take the throw from catcher Reed. Known for not giving up, the Norsemen came to life in the sixth when Froze tagged a Chellew knuckle ball for a two run homer which shortened the Falcons lead to three. Buchanan and Tucker led the Falcons assault with five of the bases nine hits. Rick Buchanan's homer in the second inning makes him the leader in that department with a season total of four. Wadey and Chellew campared to three by Gimli's Cook.

CFB GIMLI FALCONS 2 - NETLEY 0

The CFB Falcons made it 5 straight victories Sunday evening as they squeezed by Netley 2-0 in a hard fought battle which took place in Winnipeg Beach, Netleys new home ball park. It was a pitchers duel right from the start as neither team scored a run after 5 innings of play. With one out in the 6th, Wadey came to bat for Roemer and tagged the first pitch for a home run off of Netleys Chymyshyn who up until then pitched one hit ball. This seemed all the Base needed to preserve the win but added an insurance run with back to back singles by Buchanan and Boran, followed by an error by Netleys shortstop to score Buchanan. For the CFB Falcons, Chellew and Wadey saw 13 Netley batters go down swinging while only giving up two hits. The Netley moundsman tried to match the CFB hurlers as he chalked up 12 strikeouts and allowed 4 hits, two which were tagged by Buchanan.

CFB FALCONS TOP FIVE BATTERS
(More Than Ten Times at Bat)

	AB	H	AVE
Rick Bucanan	26	12	.461
Burt Graham	14	5	.357
Pete Batchelor	18	6	.333
Doug Tucker	18	6	.333
Bill Boran	22	7	.318

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Ted Jenkins
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

This week the FRAMFARI SPORTS SPOTLIGHT is focused on Valerie Peterson and Ted Chalaturnyk, two Gimli Composite High athletes who have been chosen, respectively, female and male Athlete of the Year.



Valerie should be no surprise as female athlete considering her recent showing in track and field alone. But she is more than a one-sport girl. Throughout the 1969-70 school year, she competed on no less than four school teams, excelling in each as the following resume confirms.

Beginning last fall, G.C.H.S. girls were introduced to a relatively new sport, field hockey, and Valerie not only played well, but she also assisted in the coaching of the team.

Moving on into the volleyball season, Valerie became the most valuable "spiker" on the team, as well as being a fine setter. Her fine play aided the team greatly in the Provincial 'B' tournament in Portage la Prairie and in the Provincial 'A' tournament in Winnipeg.

In basketball, Valerie turned out to be a powerhouse again; playing both forward and guard, she continually frustrated the opponents attack, as well as providing the punch for the team's offense. In this sport the team played in the Provincial 'B' tournament at Bradon.

As was mentioned in the introduction, Valerie could very easily be an Athlete of the Year for her track and field ability alone. To begin with she set two Provincial records: in the javelin, with a toss of 146 feet; and in the shot putt, with a distance of 46 feet. In addition Valerie holds the Zone 5 records in the Senior girls high jump, the long jump, 60 yd dash, and 100 yd dash.

Can anyone argue with this choice? Congratulations, Valerie, from the FRAMFARI SPORTS for a fine showing, and all the best in the Hamilton selection meet.

In order for a person of Ted's stature to excell in sports, he has to have more than ability coupled with it, there must be a burning desire to improve. Ted competed on four major sports for the 1969-70 season, and each team was better for it.

The season began last fall with soccer, in which Ted played the all important center-half position. From here he is in charge of providing a balanced offensive attack, and at the same time he must be ready to help organize the defence.

The volleyball season saw Ted out on the court working at what a short person has to work in volleyball -- setting. He improved throughout the season and was on the starting team at the 'B' tournament in Portage la Prairie.

Again, in basketball, where his height could have been a detriment, Ted would have none of it, and he gained the guard position in the starting line up. A fine season was culminated at the Provincial 'B' tournament in Brandon.

Moving into spring and the track season allowed Ted his first crack at an individual sport. Mainly a sprinter he competed in the 100 yd dash, the 120 yd hurdles, the broad jumps and anchored the 4 x 110 yd relay team.

Again, a fine selection as Athlete of the Year. Congratulations Ted, from the FRAMFARI SPORTS for a fine effort.

SOCCKER

Soccer practice every Monday and Wednesday on the pitch, 1830 hrs.

THANK YOU

Sir:

I would like to thank all the people on the Base for their good wishes and encouragement.

I would especially like to thank the Recreation Center Staff for their co-operation, and Cpl Springstead, WO Sparling and MWO Levesque for their foresight and initiative to make my trip a most memorable one.

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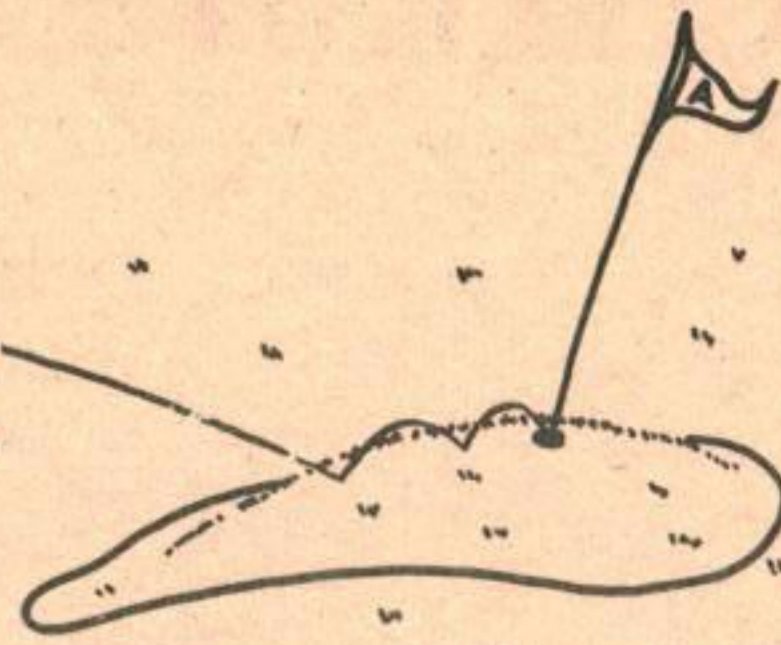
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2. Repair pitch marks on the greens.
3. In the interest of all, play without delay.
4. Standard golf dress regulations are in effect.
5. Course priority - twosomes - threesomes - foursomes in that order - singles hold no priority.
6. Children under 13 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, weekends and after 1600 hrs.
7. Replace all divots.
8. Tee up between the markers.
9. Do not litter G/C.
10. All players must start at No. 1 tee.
11. Players shall ensure that people ahead are at a safe distance away before hitting.
12. Before leaving a bunker a player shall rake the impression left by him therein.

Two weeks previous I published a statement to the effect that Capt Bud Wilds would be handling all Base tournaments, however this was in error, Capt Wilds will be responsible for the Club tournaments only and all other events must be scheduled through the Pro Shop.

PRO TIPS

Don't Pitch In The Sand

Most pros will tell you that the sand shot is the easiest shot in golf. Why? Because it allows more room for error than any other shot. You can hit the ball too fat or too thin and still get on the green.

The sand shot is difficult for the average golfer because he tries to hit it the same way he hits a pitch shot. This is wrong. The action on a sand shot is different from all other shots.

Line up about 45° left of the target and allow the wrists to break immediately when coming away from the ball. This should automatically take the club outside the line of flight, allowing you to cut across it as you come through the ball.

Take the club only as far back as the distance requires. Just let the club swing you, with the wrists free. Your first thought is getting out of the bunker. Getting next to the pin is secondary.

What's The Rule?

Ball Struck by Another Ball - when the balls concerned lie on the putting green, if a competitor's ball strike any other ball, the competitor shall incur a penalty of two strokes and shall play his ball as it lies. The other ball shall at once be replaced. In all other cases if a competitor's ball strikes any other ball, the competitor shall play his ball as it lies. The owner of the ball moved shall replace his ball without penalty.

DUFFERS CORNER

Give up that silly rod you've caught fish long enough.

I did, and then I saw my duck hook catch the rough.

Just take a course in golf was everyone's advice;

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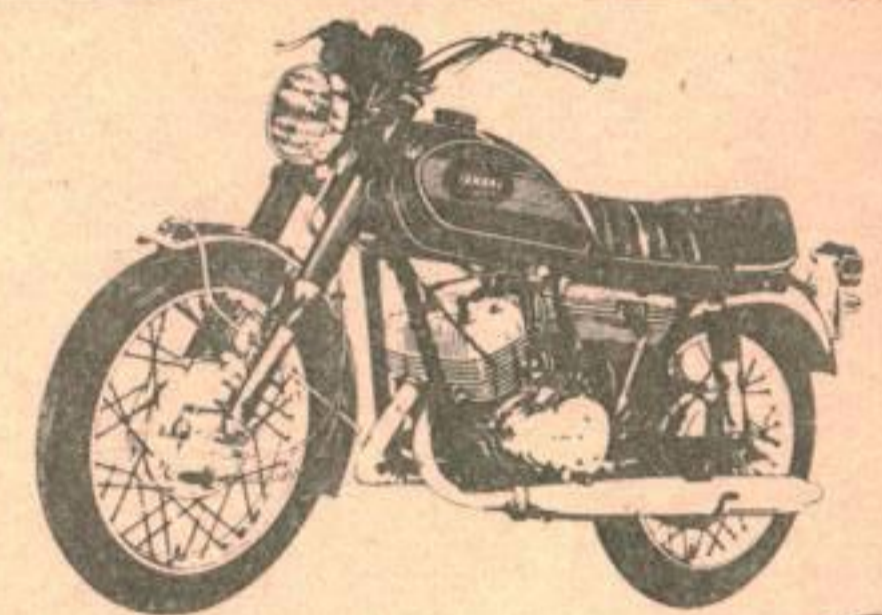
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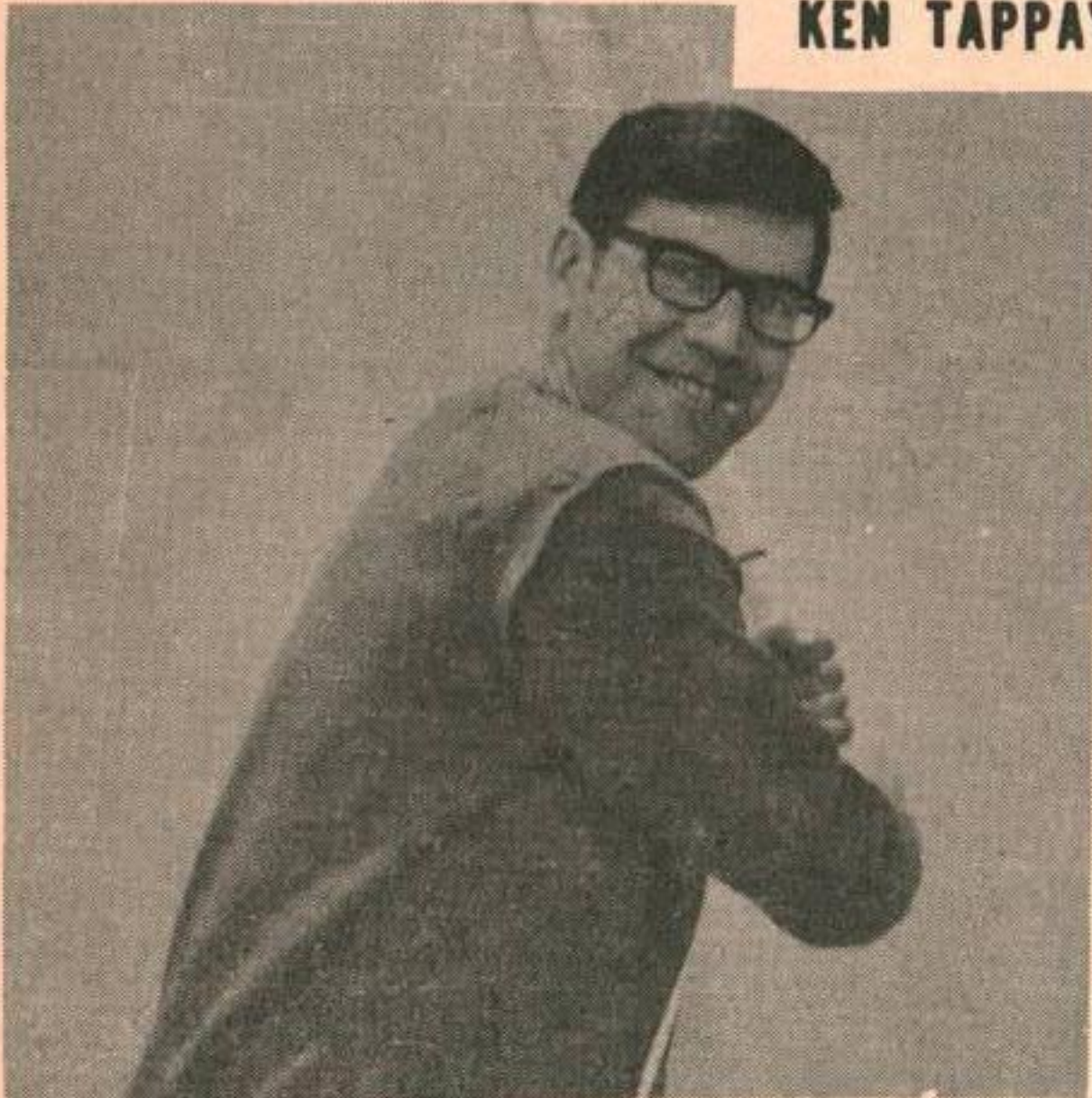
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MEET YOUR STATION TEAM

KEN TAPPAY



Conrad Morneau, more commonly known as "Connie" by his teammates and friends, is one of two players with the CFB Gimli Falcons who spent six months at the school of English in St. Jean, Quebec. This pictured player hails from Ste. Perpetue L'Islet Quebec, a small community about 80 miles South of Quebec City, where his parents still reside. This airman, who will be celebrating his 23rd birthday this July 19th, entered the service in August 1964 when he signed the dotted line in Quebec City. On completion of basic training Connie underwent 29 weeks of studying at Clinton and Camp Borden, Ontario to become a tradesman in the I&E field. His first transfer brought him here to CFB Gimli in August 1966. Over the past four years Connie has devoted much of his leisure time to station activities and has to be one of the most active airmen on the Base today. To begin with, he is a member of the CFB Gimli Station Band, a job which takes up many man hours per week. Connie was also a participant with the Station Volleyball team which captured the Zone III championships at Moose Jaw last March. He and his teammates went on to Equimalt on Vancouver Island where they were eliminated in the Tri-Service Volleyball championships. This past month Connie was the recipient of a trophy in Mens' Bowling League as he was a member of Bill Borthwicks league winning team. Broomball is another sport Connie plays well. His keen interest won him a berth on the station team where he has seen action at Camp Shilo last March, the site of the Zone III Broomball playdowns. Judo is a new sport for Connie and this February our pictured player upset a judo orange belt in a tournament held at Winnipeg. With summer here, and whatever leisure time remains, Connie is apt to be found on Lake

Winnipeg taking up another thrilling sport -- water skiing. And would you believe he is taking an interest in archery as well? It is no wonder Connie still retains his bachelorhood -- it seems that his appointment book is filled up for this year girls.

Continue a bien travaille Connie.

'DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL?'

-L.J. Burns

Bottom half of the seventh inning, visiting team leads 3-1. The first batter is retired, the second batter scratches an infield hit. The third batter is walked, moving the runner to second base. The next batter hits a sharp grounder in the hole between third and short, the shortstop makes a good play and throws to second, but the runner beats the throw. In an effort to get the batter, the second baseman gets off a tremendous heave to first. A good throw would have caught the batter, but the ball goes wild and lands in the dugout. The runner on second scores.

Quest: You as an umpire, how would you place the runners left on base to avoid a protest game?

Ans: The runner now on second also scores, the batter is awarded second base, because he had not reached first base at the time of the throw.

Bottom half of the sixth inning, the score is tied 1-1, none out. Runners on first and second. The pitcher throws a pitchout on the first pitch to the next batter. The catcher throws to the shortstop and the runner is caught on second base. In the ensuing rundown the ball goes to the third baseman who began to run the batter back to second. Meanwhile the runner on first advanced to second. The third baseman threw to the shortstop who tagged the runner from first who was standing on the bag, then threw back to the third baseman. But the ball is bobbled, the runner gets back to second and the runner from first darts back to first. The defensive team, however, protest that the runner from first is out, as he was tagged on a base to which he had no right.

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Wally, Jullie Ronning and Family.



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Capt. John Ruckpaul, association liaison officer, presents Cpl. Jim Aqnew with the Gold Bullet Award. This is the highest award obtainable in CAF recreational shooting with the C-7 .22 cal. rifle. Looking on is Cpl. Rick Kroeker who also received the Gold Bullet Award

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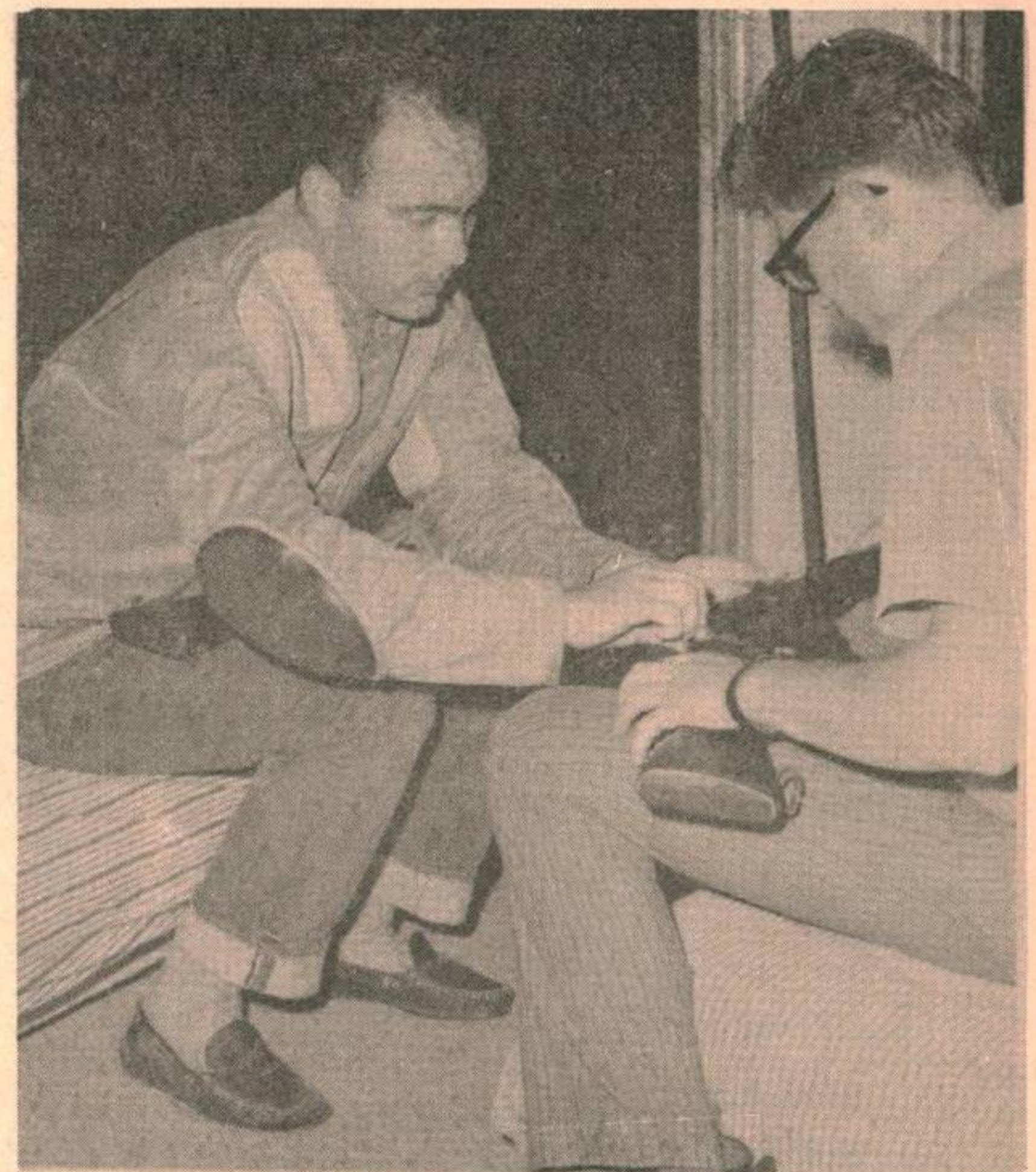
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A LAYMAN LOOKS AT THE CHURCH

What business has the Church to do with Social change?

Does the Church have any right to get involved in Politics?

The answer to these questions depends on your concept of the Church. If the Church to you is a place to go to get your batteries re-charged on Sunday, and involves little else than the odd social type of event occasionally through the week, than the answer is "No". But, if to you the Church is an everyday living thing which has vital role in improving the quality of life for all, then the answer is "Yes".

At a conference of Church people held a couple of weeks ago, there came this definition -- The Church is an assembly of people searching together to realize the presence of Christ, confess their Faith in Christ and live this Faith out in social responsibility. Everywhere the word -- love -- came up. At this conference also, there was an attempt to, define the role of the Church in the community. Though there were more points brought out, these are the main ones:

1. Promote a just society.
2. Promote personal dignity and sense of worth.
3. The active questioning of our Church and its relationships in the community.
4. Promote employment -- help create jobs in the community.
5. Be aware and use our power as a lobby (political muscle).
6. Building Christians attitudes in the community.
7. As Christians be aware that we are our own brothers Brother.

As you can see the people at this conference came out very strongly for a more active and aggressive role for the Church today.

Historically the Church has always had an active role in politics. The very nature of Christianity has meant that the Church has had to be concerned about the quality of life for all people. Throughout the centuries, the Church has played leading roles in developing education, hospital services, and as controlling agency in establishing social patterns.

Within the last century, however, the Church has withdrawn within herself and has come to view political involvement as associated with something evil. It has become accepted that the Church look after the purely spiritual man and the state look after his social concerns. But the Church does have a responsibility in this area.

In an age of specialization, politics and religion are wrongly put into water-tight compartments. However, how can one look after the soul of a man if one remains indifferent to his body and mind and his setting in life as a whole.

If pollution will destroy the body, then it is destroying the Church. How can the man who lives in abject poverty have Faith in God, if he sees the Church standing complacently by, offering platitudes, but no real help. The great "just society" we hear so much about, shows the concern of the humanists today, about where we are going, however, the humanist cannot do it alone. He does not have the benefit of Christian insight. Christian instructions on Christian vision.

There is a saying, "Man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath was made for Man". If the Church, exists for people then -- it has an obligation to become involved in politics and all its ramifications -- In saying this we must be careful that the Church does not use politics for her own end, but for all people.

Having said this where do we go from here. What is unprofitable is to waste time in framing schemes for an imaginary world, instead of changing a bit of the real world, by altering the decisions and acts which are within our immediate control. What this means is doing just what the Parish should be doing now, get the Church out of its buildings and involved in the community. We must take a stand on issues which have an immediate effect on the community. But we cannot stop there. Let us actively question our relationship within the Parish and the community.

We must discover together our responsibilities -- in unity, with all denominations, in the community. Remember that one voice crying in the wilderness cannot or will not be heard, but a great many voices will make people sit up and take notice.

We must learn to know and love each other and then learn what is needed and can be done in the community -- Learn about the different government agencies at work in the community and where the Church can play a meaningful roll in conjunction with these agencies. "Be the conscience of the community".

As you can see the Church has a great deal to do with social change. The Church has to think about people and their environment. The decisions you, as an individual, makes are based on things around you -- the type of society and the standard of living.

The Church must not and cannot abandon its responsibility for society as organized Christian insight and instruction must be brought to bear on the everyday decisions made by government and this means that the Church must get involved in politics. "CONCERNED"

Chapel News

Protestant Chapel

Rev. J.S. Cameron
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY - 21 June 1970

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE WORSHIP

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.

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Sunday - 9:00 A.M. &
11:00 A.M.

Weekdays 5:00 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

Saturday - 4:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Before each Mass and whenever you feel like it. We will try to accommodate everyone.

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By Appointment: Usually on Sundays.

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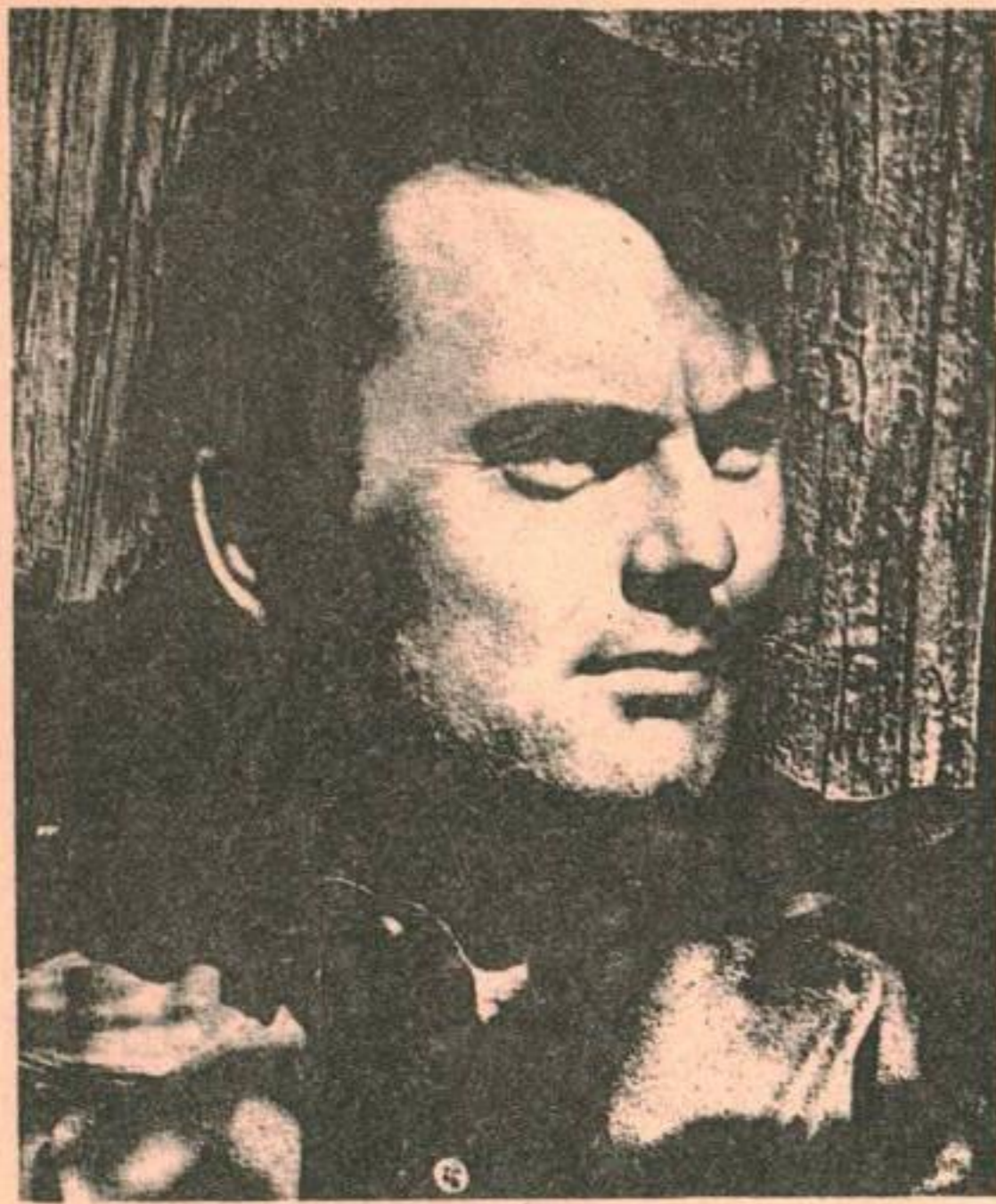
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2. For a Mixed Marriage - four months notice would be preferable since the Non-Catholic party needs to take a instructions about the Catholic Faith.

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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 words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 22 letters.

LAST WEEKS ANSWER: VOITURE

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