



# Framfari *Leaf*



VOLUME 1 NUMBER 23

C.F.B. GIMLI, ASPEN PARK, MANITOBA

FRIDAY JULY 10, 1970

## Drugs: The Family's Role

With the summer season fast upon us many families have youngsters who may have a lot of spare time on their hands until school starts again in the Fall. Parents are naturally concerned about what their children will be doing with this spare time. Along with this concern goes the worry that the children may get involved with drugs. What is the family's responsibility in this direction?

There is a general belief that much of the venture into drug-taking among young people stems from unsatisfactory or unsatisfying family life. At some stage, the young person has failed to find in his family that degree of understanding he expected. He has been blocked in his search for maturity. He has not been given assurance that he belongs in the scheme of things. He has been forced to look elsewhere for satisfaction, perhaps within a self that is distorted and deceived by, drugs, or among a group also experiencing the hedonistic state of rebellion against parents, teachers and society.

Wise parents will welcome the warning and respond to it accordingly. They will not rant at their children, but will first take a critical look at the state of their family as a family. They will inquire into their own behavior. Perhaps they have neglected some constructive parental functions because they were busy with business, sport or social doings. Perhaps they have avoided administering needed discipline because they thought it old fashioned. Perhaps they have overlooked this and that breach of what is expected of children because they wanted the children to have more pleasure out of life than they had. Perhaps they have no family program to develop sound personality.

-Continued on page 10....



CANADIAN GUARDIANS - Silhouetted by the brilliant winter sun, three NORAD CF-101 fighter-interceptors roar toward an unidentified aircraft approaching Canada. The 1200 mph fighters are assigned to the 22nd NORAD Region, headquartered at North Bay, Ontario.

(Contrary to popular rumour, this picture was not taken by an advanced T-33 student on his first solo)

# SOUND OFF

When will people realize that pills and medicines not only cure but can also kill.

Today, July 2, a three year old child found and ate some tranquilizers that some uncaring and unthinking person had thrown in the garbage. Fortunately he was taken to the hospital and treated soon enough and he is going to be fine.

So many people do not seem to care about their fellow humans and do many dangerous things of this sort.

So please protect our children and flush your unused pills and medicines down the toilet.

I hope the person who threw those pills out has a guilty conscience through knowing that they could have killed a child.

This happened on the West side of the Evergreen Development at the last garbage bin.

Mrs. Louise Scally,  
Mrs. Loralee Lafortune.

Sir:

Thank you for your letter dated the 5 of May 1970. I have organized my life for many years so that in the summer I go off into the interior of B.C. to supervise the expenditure and exploration of my copper mining exploration company. In the winter I go South and do my Air Research work. The time has now come for me to go off on my mining business, and I regret, therefore that I shall be unable to accept your invitation for June or July.

As you know, it has been the custom since Central Flying School days in 1911, to hold a parade and to make a dignified and honourable business of the presenting of "wings". The practice went back 100 years before then when the International Aeronautical Society did the same thing for the Balloonists who were granted "half wings" on



the ground that they were half way to controlled flight.

The business of man's "wings" goes back in history for some 7,000 years. At that time, the religion that preceded Christianity in Egypt was enriched by the birth (miraculously) of God's son Horas, who happily was born with wings like a bird. Horas flew off to Heaven every evening to commune with the Almighty about the forgiveness of man's sins and every morning Horas was able to announce to the people that all their sins were forgiven. Incidentally, Horas is the symbol of the R.A.F. Staff College.

From that time onward, man has yearned to possess wings like a bird. In the first thousands of years, it was a religious yearning and part of man's prayers to God was to be granted "wings". Thus the granting of "wings" in the last two centuries has been made an honourable occasion. For thousands of years, man's yearning to possess "wings" has resulted in many hundreds of cases wherein man has contrived to fashion some kind of wings which he used, usually, fatally, to jump off cliffs and buildings.

In the early days of Balloon flight and aircraft pilots, the age of 21 was normally about the date of granting of wings. Roman custom required a ceremony to mark and emphasize youth entering the stage of manhood and so, in European custom in the past 100 years, an attempt was made to embrace the two functions simultaneously. This idea had to be abandoned in the armed forces when the age requirement allowed teenagers to enter the field.

This reminds me that 50 years ago I had occasion to take a rather harem-scarem young officer before my C in C for disciplinary action. The C in C knew this officer had just turned 21, so he gave the young chap a resounding lecture on youth's responsibility on reaching the stature of manhood. The youth rather stupidly interrupted the C in C with the remark, "But sir, I was not 21 when I did it!" (The remainder of the letter is of a personal nature and is therefore not reproduced, Editor).

Yours sincerely,  
Raymond Collishaw.

(Editor's Note)

Raymond Collishaw, 76, a retired air vice-marshal from the First World War, was invited by Col. Dunlop to present the wings at one of our summer graduations. With 60 accredited German kills, Ray Collishaw was a consummately skilled fighter pilot in a profession where the odds against mere survival were long.

Born in Nanaimo B.C. the stocky, barrel-chested combat pilot spent 28 years in Britain's Royal Air Force and never fought under Canadian command. He has survived to become the world's greatest living air ace from that era and one of Canada's greatest -- though least publicized -- war heroes.

Now living a life of hectic retirement in suburban West Vancouver, Mr. Collishaw guards vociferously the stature that Canadians earned in the First World War.

A multi-faceted man, he is something of a militarist, and ardent nationalist even though he wistfully ponders the shattered grandeur of the British Empire, and a tactician whose talents verged on genius.

He still wears snow-white hair clipped in short, military style and talks slowly and deliberately in a booming voice pared of excess verbiage.

Next week we hope to follow up Mr. Collishaw's letter by a short resume of his colourful career.

(Please address all letters  
to the Editor, Framfari,  
C.F.B. Aspen Park, Man.)

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# THE GREAT FISHFLY INVASION

by Lee Schacter

One of nature's strange phenomena, which we tend to think occur only in exotic lands, takes place in the Lake Winnipeg resort towns early in July. Some time during the second week of the month, and always after dark, the sky will be filled with a soft, high pitched humming. Dark clouds sway overhead. It is the beginning of the annual fishfly invasion.

Next morning, the cottager finds that the screens of his doors and windows are festooned with fragile, bulbous-eyed winged insects, of a delicate, almost transparent pale brown color.

The shopping area of the town bears the brunt of the invasion, for the insects are fatally attracted to light. Shopkeepers go out with brooms (even shovels) every morning, and sweep piles of dead bugs from the sidewalks. Mounds of fishflies lie under every street lamp.

A powerful odor of mouldy fish hangs over the town. The smell comes from the decaying bodies of the fishflies -- hence their name. On cool days the smell is not too noticeable, but on hot days it is powerfully unpleasant.

At the beach, soggy bodies of fishflies lie heaped in rows along the shore, where they have been cast up by the water. To go swimming you can either leap over fishfly remains, or crunch through them. The water itself is covered with limp dead insects. Children and hardened beachniks ignore the mess in the water and on the shore. The faint hearted tend to be sick.

Day after day brings more insects by the hundreds of thousands. A car owner who leaves his windows open at night will spend the rest of the summer picking fishflies out of the car, and the smell will linger for weeks.

After 10 days to two weeks, as suddenly as they came, the fishflies are gone.

What sudden instinct grips these mindless creatures, that causes them to converge, en masse, on one place? To find the answer, we must look at the life cycle of the fishfly.

The fishfly belongs to the order of insect known as Ephemera. As the name implies, the adult life of the fishfly lasts only a day or two.

The eggs of the fishfly are deposited in fresh water, in this case, near the shores of Lake Winnipeg. One female may lay as many as 4,000 eggs. In about 10 days these eggs hatch, and from them emerge the nymphs. Nymphs live a year, and feed on fragments of plant life. They can be found on

the underside of rocks, or in the mud at the bottom of the lake. The better hidden they are, the less chance they stand of being eaten.

Early in July, and always at sunset, the nymphs, now full grown, rise to the surface and undergo a moult. Their skins split up the back, and out emerges a winged insect, called a "dun." The dun is sexually immature. The duns fly across the water and settle on any solid object near the shore - trees, houses, cars. Now a unique second moult takes place - Ephemera are the only insects which have two moults - and out emerges, at last, the adult fishfly.

The second moult can sometimes be witnessed. The insect sheds its entire skin, and it is a fascinating sight to watch, so skilfully and delicately does it manoeuvre. The tiny overcoat, left behind by the owner, continues to cling, ghost like, to wherever it was deposited, as tenaciously as did the insect who stepped out of it.

Because nature has ordered that the adult fishfly has only a few hours to live, it is imperative, to preserve the species, that all its individuals emerge at approximately the same time, to ensure mating. So here at last, we have the answer to the great invasion. It is the mating season of the fishfly.

After their second moult, the adult fishflies take to the air, and there perform a mating dance. This dance, executed by countless thousands of insects, is what causes the humming in the air. The sound is made by the whirring of the creatures' wings, as they rise in fluttering ascent, then slowly descend. Mating takes place while on the wing. The females immediately fly back to the water from which they came, and lay their eggs. Then they die. It is the female bodies that are washed back to shore over the water.

Thus the cycle is complete. The adult fishflies have fulfilled their function - to perpetuate the species.

What purpose does the species serve? In its adult stage, the fishfly has only vestigial mouthparts, and does not take food. The fishfly's function, in the scheme of life, is not to eat, but to be eaten. It provides excellent nourishment for birds, fishes, spiders, and dragonflies.

And so, year after year, the fishflies come out of the water, to the land, and then back again, to ensure a limitless supply of food for other creatures.

(Reprinted Courtesy Wg. Free Press)

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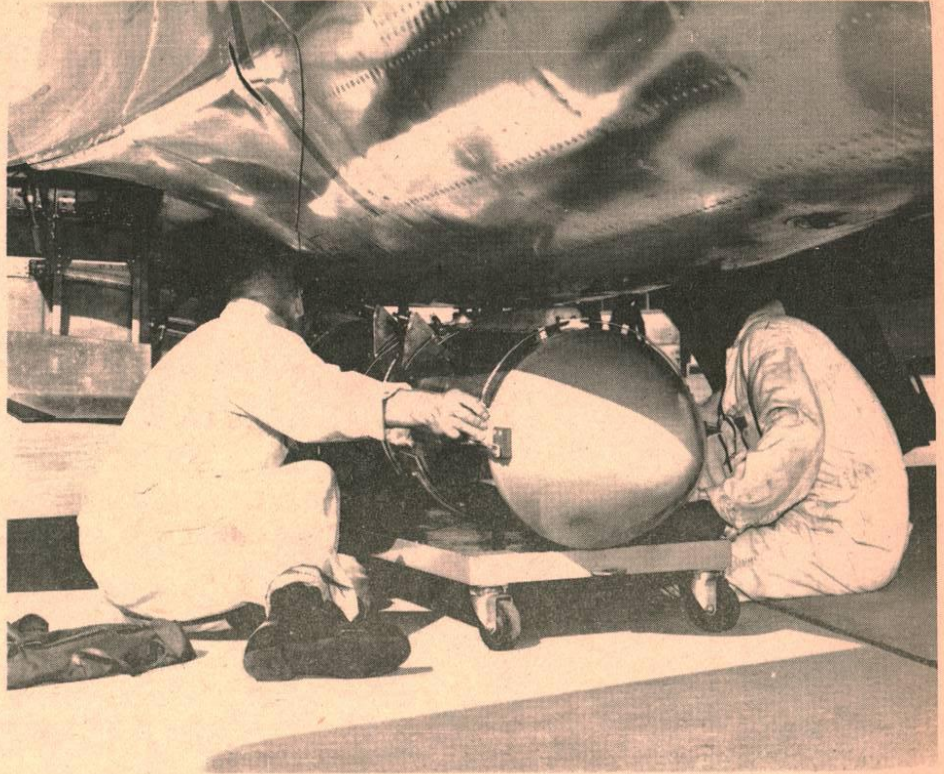
### SEA SURVIVAL POD

The possibility of a water rescue from Lake Winnipeg or Lake Manitoba has long been evident at CFB Gimli. Lacking a helicopter at the Base, Gimli required a way to reach a downed pilot in the water rapidly and drop survival equipment in order that he could survive until a pick-up could be effected. This requirement was fulfilled when the T-33 survival pod was obtained during the late winter of this year.

The pod was developed by the USAF and underwent trials at AETE Ottawa prior to reaching Gimli. It has also been used at the Can Forces Air Weapons Unit, Decimomannu, Sardinia.

The T-33 Survival Pod is a 92 inch tube 15 inches in diameter that attaches to the JATO mounts of the aircraft. It is a double walled aluminum cylinder with a completely smooth interior, bullet type nose and tail cones constructed of fibreglass, and weighs 160 pounds fully loaded. The pod was designed primarily for air rescue operations over water. For this role the pod will contain two six man life rafts connected by 1000 feet of 1/4" polypropylene float rope plus a drogue chute for extracting the rafts and rope.

After locating the survivor, the pilot flies a race track pattern to position the aircraft upwind for the drop. This pattern is flown around the survivor so to keep him in sight at all times. With the aircraft positioned upwind approximately 150



feet, depending on the wind, at the 130 Kts and 300 feet above the water the pilot selects the tow target release switch when the survivor intersects the aiming strip located on the left quarter panel of the T-33 windscreen. The first life-raft is drawn out of the pod by the drogue chute and inflates. This pulls the 1000 feet of rope and the other raft for the pod. Total deployment

time is approximately 4.5 seconds. The two life-rafts connected by the rope will drop upwind of the survivor straddling him and drift towards him so that he may grab the rope and pull himself to one of the rafts. The rafts are large enough and covered to give the survivor ample protection from the elements until he is rescued.

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Since the pod arrived at Gimli a program was set up to train air and ground crews. After working initial "bugs" from the system the pod can be fully packed by two men in two hours. The packed pod can be installed on the aircraft in 15 minutes. Several practice drops have been completed in Lake Winnipeg qualifying six Gimli pilots for rescue duties if needed.

With the advent of the T-33 Survival Pod rescue capabilities of CFB Gimli have certainly improved. A comforting thought to Gimli pilots who fly over Lake Winnipeg every day.

Capt. D.H. Caldwell  
Standards Officer  
CFB Gimli

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Left to right - BAMEO, Capt. Shrimpton, Cpl Horsman and Cpl Affleck. On 29 June the Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer Capt. Shrimpton presented Cpl Horsman and Cpl Affleck - both from Base Workshops - with Maintenance Awards in recognition of their excellent performance. Cpl Horsman was instrumental in fabricating a device for the installation of T-33 Aircraft Rescue Pods and continued high standard of performance in his section. Cpl Affleck received his Maintenance Award for versatility and excellent work on the nose section of a T-33 Aircraft with no engineering orders available.

(CF Photo)

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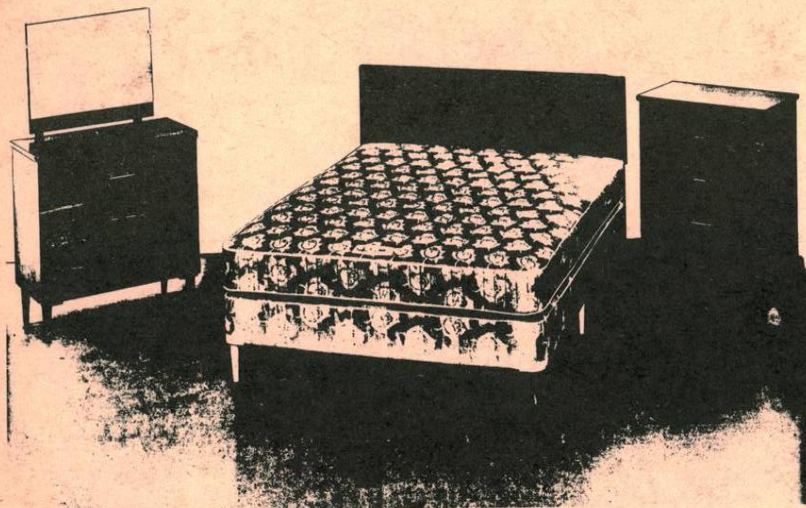
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Simatuk Michael, left, and Sherri Ostaffy of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., listen as Lt. David Bligh of Burnaby, B.C. explains the finer points of the T-33 Silver Star Jet trainer. The girls are among eighteen students, mostly Eskimo, from Frobisher Bay, Cape Dorset, and Igloolik, N.W.T., were paying a visit to the Canadian Forces base at Gimli, Manitoba. Under the "Young Voyager" Student Exchange Program, the Winnipeg Beach Centennial Youth Committee has provided homes for the teenagers during the ten days that they are in Manitoba. CFB Gimli provides tours during the summer months as a public service to the Winnipeg and Interlake areas.

(CF Photo)

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3,500	40	42	45	48	51
4,000	43	45	48	51	55
4,500	45	47	51	55	59
5,000	48	50	54	59	63
6,000	53	55	60	65	71
7,000	57	60	66	72	78
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9,000	67	71	78	86	93
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Left to right, Napatchee Charlie, Joseph Erkitjuk, and Inunak E11, all 15 years old in grade 7, Frobisher Bay were among Eskimo visitors to the Base last Wednesday. The group of teenagers toured CFB Gimli and among their stops were 5 hangar the tower, a static display in 3 hangar and the OFT. Here our station photographer caught Joseph trying on a helmet and parachute.

(CF Photo)

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Sir:

Here it is late Sunday evening evening and the sweet mellow strains of a power mower are sifting through the windows. Above this, one can barley hear the wailing of wee ones trying desperately hard to sleep. Ah, but to spend a blissful evening in the Evergreen!!!

Before I go on, may I take this space to wish Manitoba a very Happy 100. All of us who celebrated Canada Day, July 1 couldn't help but be surprised and entertained by the parade and the festivities which followed. Obviously a great amount of work and planning had gone into the whole event and the final product was one which all those concerned could be proud of.

A small item attracted my attention that day, nothing really serious, but I noted the lack of smiles on the faces of many of the young ladies driving on the floats. Were you girls not enjoying yourselves or was it the fact that to be "in" today, the new look is a "pouter?" It was hastily pointed out that this look adds to ones sex appeal. Just think girls, you smilers of the fifties and sixties weren't considered sexy. Quite a blow to your ego isn't it! Nonetheless it is a small point and the other merits of the day far out weight this small flaw. Congratulations and thank you to all you people who did so much to entertain us on our birthday.

Speaking of enjoyable days, the occasion arouse recently where yours truly felt quite irked about a seventy-five cent purchase. Have you had the occasion to visit any of our summer "Drive-in" spots in town? We did recently and were appalled to find the price and quantity of merchandise a bit to be desired, specifically ice cream! Picture on a hot day three pleading children clamouring for an ice cream cone, then picture a dad quite innocently, ask for five cones. The rather dimutive specimens one receives for the outlandish price one pays leaves a lot to be desired. Where are the days when one scoop was five cents, two scoops were ten cents and so on and so forth?! For five rather puny scoops of ice cream and five cones one must now pay seventy-five cents! Picture then a rather irate father, three melting cones, seventy-five cents shot and you have the ending to a perfect day.

But not so fast! Home we come -- home to those blissful strains of the power mower. What else does one need to end a lovely day. Sam.

## DND Offers Summer Work

### DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Military training in the militia or casual work at Canadian Forces bases is being provided by the defence department as part of the federal summer student employment programs recently announced by Manpower Minister A. J. MacEachen. Between 5,000 and 10,000 students may be accepted for the militia training and another 5,000 for civilian casual jobs and range clearance.

In addition, the defence department is cooperating with other federal departments and national agencies by providing facilities for youth leadership training and emergency sleeping quarters at various centres for travelling youth.

The largest DND program is a special summer militia course for between 5,000 and 10,000 students. Recruiting at local militia units is now underway and manpower centres can direct applicants to the appropriate recruiting units.

The course will last seven to eight weeks, depending on locality, and is open to males between 16 and 24 years of age. Formal enrolment will take place July 6 with the course beginning July 13. It will include approximately two weeks of basic training followed by four weeks of trades training in infantry, artillery or the armoured corps.

Continued on page 19...



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-Ivern Boyett

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CUB CAMP - 1970

Camp Progress was held at camp Gilwell, 1 1/2 miles North of Gimli on Lake Winnipeg from June 21 to 26. The local cub packs; Iroquois, Sioux, Beaver and 2nd Gimli were well represented by 65 boys who took in fine weather and enjoyed the fellowship of other cubs, the food and the well organized activities.

Each tent was named after a form of transportation used by the early Manitoba settlers and Indians. Hence names like Iron Horse, Canoe and Traviois were used often when referring to a group of boys who shared a tent.

The theme of Camp Progress was that of a Fun Camp rather than a work camp when boys spend most of their time learning camping skills in order to pass tests. The boys worked hard at the only work project -- that of covering the ground area of a picnic shelter with gravel hauled from the beach. The fun activities of the day included hikes, swimming and baseball while at night skits were performed and songs sung at the campfire. One evening was spent making articles from glue and popsicle sticks. These were spray-painted and returned to the creator before he left for home.

Two major attractions were a field day and a stage-show comprised of skits, songs and square dancing.

The camp was not without some hi-jinks. We often wondered what would come hurtling down from the sky every morning when the flag was unfurled (eggs, oatmeal?). Once, there were 65 cubs in the leaders tent breaking balloons and tramping on some sleepy leaders. It was reported that Akela our leader (Clare Hoy) averaged three hours of sleep a night - he claimed there was an old bear in his tent.

Our nurse was kept busy and although she broke her toe early in the camping session, she carried out her duties with a first aid box, a cane and no complaints.

All sporting events, daily inspection and routine activities were graded and posted for all to see each morning at breakfast. This system resulted in sporting competition among the sixes. Although the boys were not aware of it, many tests for stars and badges were passed when they took part in entertaining, fire-building and sports.

The overall best six was paddle wheel led by Owen Shaffer. Andy Glover received a plaque for his fine performance in the field day.

Within a week, a detailed log of Camp Progress will be completed and distributed to all cubs and the leaders.

The Camp Scribe. Local 63.

GUIDE CAMP

Birds' Hill Provincial Park was the location of the 2nd Company Guide Camp from June 22 to June 27.


The Marquee tent provided through the efforts of the Group Committee, served as a cooking and dining area. Thank you to the fathers and Cpl. McLean who set up and took down this tent. Thanks, too, to the bus driver

Swimming, crafts, games, some test work, nightly campfires, were a few of the activities enjoyed. All fifteen Guides received their Outdoor Cook Badge. Second Class Badges were received by Barbara Donkersley, Cheryl Cameron and Tammie Wilson, upon completion of their requirements. At Friday's Campfire, Captain Younker presented Camp Crests to all Guides.

Our amiable Quartermaster, Mrs. Donkersley, saw that meals were appetizing and nourishing. She also served as the tester for the outdoor meals which the girls cooked.

Special activities included a Monks' dinner, a backwards night, and an Esiquois Extra.

Our Maple Leaf, unfurling in the breeze;  
Homes of canvas, sheltered  
By oak and evergreen trees;  
Eager Guides, in hats of blue,  
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LIBBYS  
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4

14 FL. OZ. TINS

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**TOM-BOY**



Westfair Associate

-Continued from page one...

# GRADE 12 COURSES AVAILABLE

Then, having started at the root cause, they will go on to correct the defects. They will seek the help of professionally qualified people for the rehabilitation of their children. They will rebuild the family as a household distinguished for its mutual interests, its close relationships, its affectionate loyalties, its bond of union in which the welfare of every member, whatever his needs may be, is recognized as the responsibility of all.

Such a family will give no foothold to the ugliness of habituation of drugs. Partnership in it will fulfill the emotional needs of children, and keep their standards of thought and behavior far above the shoddy debauchment offered by drugs.

### Grade XII Courses

Would those people interested in taking high school Courses this fall please complete this form and forward it to:

Mr. J. Chalaturnyk, Superintendent,  
Evergreen School Division,  
Gimli, Manitoba

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Course Preference	Grade Level
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____

XII BSCS Biology and XII English 300  
Books on Loan Not Returned

If you have not returned the books you borrowed during the year, please do so NOW. In particular:

- 574 E - Modern Life Science
- 574 E - Guide to above text

are outstanding on my loan card from the Department of Education Library. Please return them to school secretary via mail or DND School Mail box in Orderly Room, or in person for forwarding.

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# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOUR



Cpl and Mrs. Frank Stacey and Family

A community-minded couple is pictured here with their children Dawn, Doug and Susan who are ages 6, 3 and 1 respectively. Frank, who has worked with Scouts for 12 years, is a member of the Ecumenical Council, Chapel Committee, and Gimli Centennial Committee. Lynne, a Physiotherapist has spent 11 years in Cub work, sings with the Centennial Choir, and teaches at the Base Sunday School. Frank joined the airforce at London, Ontario in June 1957 and has served at Cold Lake, 3 Wing and at Gimli since 1966. It was at Cold Lake that he met Lynne, the former F/O Mellestrand, and they were married at Amisk, Alberta in 1962.



WO and Mrs. Henry D. Wagstaff and Family

A sojourn at Gimli of less than one year will end when the Wagstaff family departs for Edmonton in August. Henry is shown above with his wife, the former Jacqueline Pierce, 16 year-old daughter Patricia, sons Paul and David who are 18 and 15. Born in Port Grenville, Cumberland Co., N.S. in 1926, Henry's varied career began with the Merchant Navy in 1944. South America, Africa, Scandinavia and Ireland were a few of the countries visited. In 1949, it was back to school to complete Grade 12, followed by work at Simpsons' in Halifax and Life Insurance business until 1957. Then as a member of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps, Henry was stationed at HMCS Cornwallis, CFB Borden and CFB Gimli.

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2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a god of the horsepower.
3. Thou shalt not take the centre lane in vain.
4. Remember the driver behind to let him pass.
5. Honor thy father and thy mother and the other passengers.
6. Thou shalt not kill any pedestrians.
7. Thou shalt not commit drunken driving.
8. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbour's eyes with thy headlights, nor his ear with thy horn, nor his enjoyment with thy litter.
9. thou shalt not bear false witness with thy signals.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's right-of-way.

Author unknown.

CENTENNIAL EVE BALL - 14 JULY

CFB Gimli in co-operation with the Gimli Centennial Celebrations Committee is sponsoring a centennial eve ball to be held in the Base Recreation Centre on Tuesday, 14 July, from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. All Adults in the Gimli area are cordially invited to attend this gala event in honour of Manitoba's 100th birthday. Music will be provided by Jim Glover and the 14-piece Men of Note Orchestra. Refreshments will, of course, be available. Dress for the ball will be costume with a centennial theme if you so desire or business suit or sports jacket and slacks. Admission will be just \$1.00 and tickets will be available at the door.

Do not forget that the 15 of July will be a holiday this year, so plan a party with your friends and come out for an evening of good cheer, good music and dancing, and help to ring in Manitoba's 100th birthday at midnight.

A NOTE OF THANKS

On the recent bereavement of our buddy, we would like to thank the following who helped us in the times that followed: Betty Sisterson, Audrey O'Hara, Judy Therrien and Mo Maurice. Also special thanks to the Medical and ME Staff and Vicking Motor Hotel also all other friends concerned.

Gibby, Gopher and Don.

## Meet the Men on the Front Lines



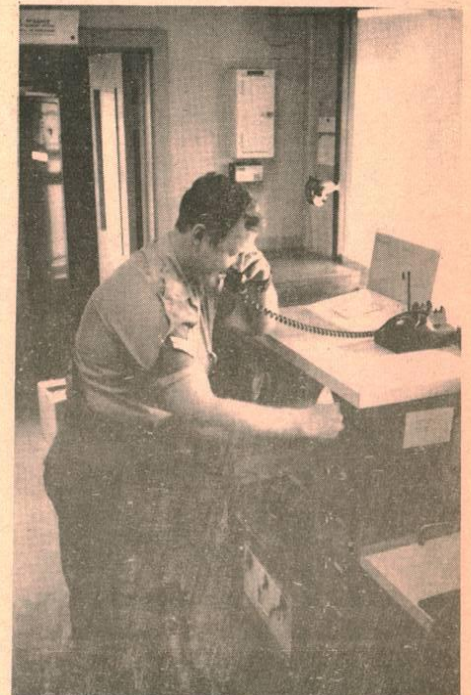
MWO McNamee cleaning his 9 m m pistol after range practice



Sgt. Bell Chambers surveying the traffic situation.



Sgt. Graham McLeod fingerprints Edna Wild



Cpl. Fred McGough answering a telephone enquiry

MEET YOUR POLICEMEN

A telephone call to local 18 or 105 will get you the office of "The Friendly Marshall" and his crew of deputies. These offices handle hundreds of calls and many of them have nothing whatsoever to do with police work but people tend to rely on the local police section as a source of information for all occasions.

CFB Gimli Military Police Section has a present strength of:

1 Master Warrant Officer	Dave McNamee	- i/c MP Section
2 Sergeants	Al Bell-Chambers	- i/c Operations
	Graham McLeod	- i/c Investigations
4 Corporals	Spence Aldwinckle	
	Tony Bradbury	
	Fred McGough	
	Dan Welch	
1 Private	Ken Gebler	

It is a note of interest that Dave, Graham, Spence, Fred and Ken are all native Manitobans. Al and Tony came to Gimli the long way via the UK and Dan is from Ontario. Dan must figure that over four years is enough at Gimli because he leaves for Chatham in August.

The i/c Operations is responsible for the overseeing of duties performed by shift personnel, drawing up shift schedules, arranging for annual leave coverage, liaison with various sections on the Base with regard to special events, vehicle registration and safety checks and any other duties requiring the presence of a policeman.

The i/c Investigations is responsible for the review and investigation of all complaints, ensuring that reports are written on investigation results and the filing and mailing of police reports. He is also responsible for the security clearance program, ensuring that the clearances are up to date and valid for the job being done.

The shift personnel are the real backbone of any police organization because they are the eyes and ears of the force and the ones most closely related with the man on the street. The shift worker, as in most sections, is called on for all the extra duties in the section and, in an emergency, can be called away from a good ball game on TV or from a good meal. He is also the man most likely to take any abuse being handed out by Mr. Citizen because he is "out in the open", and vulnerable to any abuse that may be coming. Fortunately, there appears to be a general feeling of good will at CFB Gimli and the immediate area and the Military Police Section are thankful for the wonderful co-operation enjoyed from other service and civilian personnel in this area.

If all this work is being done by the rest of the team, you might well ask, "What does the Friendly Marshall do?" It seems to be a deep dark secret because when we asked the same question we got the usual line of good natured malarky and when he was finished explaining, we were happy but no wiser than before we asked. One thing we did learn was, if you do not have a sense of humour, you are likely to run into some snags at the MP Section. MWO McNamee explained that he is a firm believer of making a job as enjoyable as possible and, since a policeman's lot is not always a happy one, a look at the lighter side of life is a necessity.

If you have a problem or just want to drop in for a chat, you will find a welcome at the guardhouse. The chairs are soft and the coffee drinkable.

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# SPORTS REPORTS

Carryl Potter

Although most people have become conditioned to the Monday morning news relating the deaths in traffic and drowning, there is always one or two families that will not forget the events of the past week-end quickly. For those who have lost a member of the family, the events surrounding the death will remain with them for some time.

One of the more morbid facts of a drowning is that, in most cases, the body is recovered. The speed of recovery varies anywhere from minutes to months; when long searches are required, anguish in the family is compounded, the cost of the search escalates, and the chance of recovering a "whole" body diminishes. This, coupled with the fact that the body most likely will be mangled by the grappling hooks, may leave the loved ones in a state of shock for months.

Unbeknownst to most people on the Base, one of our members is in the process of revolutionizing the recovery of drowning victims. Cpl Bill Springstead is president of Manitoba Underwater Council, which has a membership of approximately 450 qualified divers. Bill (and the council) have been lobbying for acceptance of a new method of body recovery - via the scuba diver.

"We can recover a body, on the average in about one-third the time, for one-third the cost," says Bill, "and there will be no marks on the victim whatsoever." -- And forty documented cases support these claims. In one particular instance, three R.C.M.P. men and one boat grappled for seven days without success. A scuba diver, after being called in, recovered the body in 15 minutes.

In addition to this new mode of victim recovery, the council, which has thirteen clubs throughout the province, is working in the area of medical assistance; in particular, it would like to see a sizeable pressure chamber for one of the Winnipeg hospitals. Not only could the chamber be used for recovery of patients suffering from embolism, but it could also be used in different types of surgery. Certain bone diseases and gangrene stop spreading when brought under pres-

sure. With a chamber, patients could be held under pressure until a detailed study of the case was available. To this end, the council would like to see a chamber capable of holding approximately five people.

Getting away from the more difficult tasks that the divers are called upon to perform, only recently spear fishing has been approved for Manitoba members, and in this area the Councils' members, are helping out with conservation. At Child's Lake in Northern Manitoba a certain fish has taken over. The divers took 1400 pounds in 1968, and 1300 pounds in 1969. When the lake is finally cleared, it will be restocked with edible game fish.

The sport of scuba driving, although inherently dangerous, is as safe as the individual wants to make it. Ignorance is the biggest problem, and buck-shee courses can lead to tragedy. The expense initially is quite high since good equipment is a must, but through good



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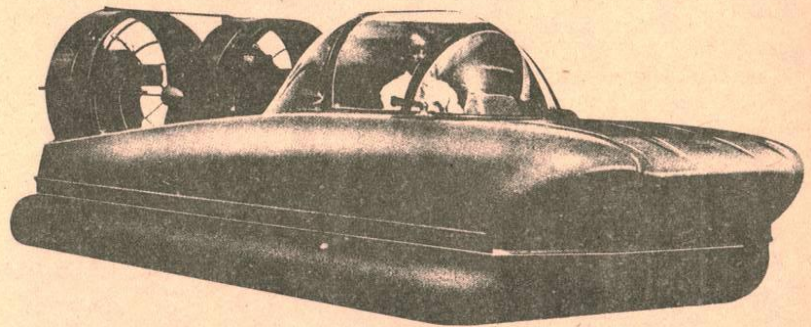
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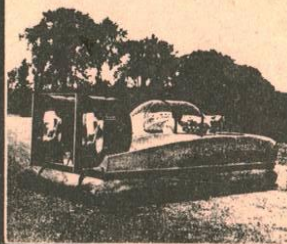


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FOB OTTAWA



care and proper matintenance, it should last fifteen years.

"The most important task right now," says Bill, "is to educate the layman as to the dangers, and the enjoyment, of the sport."

Whether you are a keen fan, or an avid participant, Bill will help you with your individual problems in this sport. Base Gimli can count itself lucky to have the assistance of such a capable individual as Bill Springstead.

Ed's note;

If you find the above article distasteful in its description of recovering victims of drowning, bear in mind the feelings of the people in the search. How do they feel?

In most cases of drowning the root cause is lack of suitable supervision and plain ignorance of basic water safety rules. It is the responsibility of all of us to be as knowledgable of water safety as possible.

There is nothing as heart-breaking as applying artificial repiration to a four year-old child who fell of a warf while his parents drank coffee. In this case we could not revive him.

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL**

Last of the fourth inning, the home team is leading 1-0. The first batter singles. With the next batter at the plate the hit and run signal is flashed. The pitcher breaks for second on the pitch. The catcher tips the catchers bat, but never the less the batter manages to send a dribbler back to the mound. With no play at second, the pitcher throws to first base, but the ball skims high over the first baseman's glove and into right field. The runner goes to second and on to third and then tries to score. He is thrown out at the plate on a good throw from the right fielder. The batter stops at second. The home team manager charges out to the plate objecting that the ball was dead the moment that the catcher tipped the bat. He quotes rule 2.00 on any interference the ball is dead.

Quest: You as the plate umpire, acknowledge the bat tipping. How, then would you rule?

Ans: Let the play stand. You would call the interference only if the batter had not reached first base safely or the runner had been forced at second base. As neither were put out as the result of the tipped bat, you apply rule (6.08c).

Top half of the eighth inning, home team leads 4-3, the first batter walks and is doubled to third

by the next batter. The next batter is walked to load the bases. The next batter is signaled to squeeze the runner in, so he lays a bunt down just over the third base line. As the runner from third base raced toward the plate, the ball begins to curve back toward fair territory. The runner, knowing that he will be out if the ball rolls fair, unceremoniously boots it back towards the visitors bench. The home team storms out of the dugout charging interference.

Quest: But interference on a foul ball? How would you rule?

Ans: This is interference and the runner is out.

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## THE 10th HOLE

Aspen Park Golf Club



The patio addition to the Pro Shop is nearing completion, this area will provide a place for relaxation before and between rounds. Refreshments are available from the Pro Shop.

### PRO TIPS

#### Hit a Sand Wedge from the Rough

Everybody seems to be trying to hit the ball as hard as he can when playing golf these days. There is one shot that demands a soft touch and that is the shot from the rough around the green. If your ball lands in the thick four inch grass around the apron of the green do not despair, the shot is fairly easy to execute providing you use the proper club. Never treat the shot like a normal chip and run shot, but rather like a sand shot using a sand wedge. Open your stance and the face of the club, and place most of your weight on the right side. This will enable you to hit under the ball. Tempo is the key to this shot. Take

the club back slowly, slightly on the outside, and bring it through the ball equally as slow. If the ball is buried, merely hood the club face, place your weight on the left side and strike the ball with a downward action. This will produce top spin - so allow for plenty of roll.

#### What's the Rule?

##### How to Drop

Many players have never had any instruction on the manner in which a ball to be dropped - is dropped. A definite procedure must be followed or the player shall incur a penalty stroke. Where the player is entitled to a drop, he shall face the hole, stand erect, and drop the ball behind him over his shoulder. If the ball is dropped in any other manner, then a penalty stroke must be taken.

#### DUFFER'S CORNER

A young man, playing a course for

the first time, teamed with an old pro for a game. On one hole the young man asked if there was a penalty for hitting into a ditch about 270 yards from the tee. The old pro replied, "Nope". The rookie proceeded to hit and his ball stopped in the ditch. Arriving at his ball he picked up and dropped his ball clear of the hazard. The pro calmly said, "Now that is a penalty!"

#### STEMKOWSKI JOINS SCHOOLS' STAFF

Pete Stemkowski, high scoring centre with Detroit Red Wings for the past two and one-half seasons, will be instructing with the Canadian Professional Hockey Schools at Gimli, Manitoba, August 10 to August 15.

Born in Winnipeg, Pete played his minor hockey for the West End Memorials and played two years junior with the Winnipeg Monarchs before going to Toronto, where he played his final junior year with the Toronto Marlboroughs. Pete turned pro in 1963, and played 20 games with Rochester before joining the Toronto Maple Leafs, where he played until 1967, when a player trade moved him to Detroit.

Pete's busy schedule will allow him one week only at the Gimli Hockey School, August 10 to August 15.

Register early. Write Canadian Professional Hockey Schools, Box 263, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba or Phone 284-6431 or 284-1730.

## ASPEN PARK Golf Club

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## FASTBALL

### FALCONS 10 SCRAPPERS 2

On Tuesday evening the Falcons journeyed to Selkirk and came up with their eighth straight win a 10 to 2 romp over the Scrappers.

Tom Wadey was the winning pitcher scattering eight hits striking out eight and allowing just one walk.

The airmen scored twice in the first inning, one in the second, two in the third, one in the fifth and four in the sixth inning. Rick Buchanan was the big gun at the plate with two singles, the first two times at bat. Then two tremendous home runs for a perfect day at the plate. Bert Graham went 2 for 3, Boran 2 for 3, Ron Beattie two for 4 and Jardine 2 for 2, he also had two walks. In all, the Falcons pounded out 16 hits.

### FALCONS 5 MERCHANTS 4

On Thursday evening in Selkirk the Falcons waited until the 7th inning to take a 5 to 4 decision from the Merchants.

It was a well played game with only eight hits, the airmen getting five of them. The Merchants

scored first on a long home run in the 2nd inning off Tom Wadey the starting pitcher. They got three more in the 3rd on two doubles and an error. From then on the Gimli pitching did not allow a hit.

Only one man reached 1st. Chellow who relieved Wadey in the 5th walked Woodcock, the starting and losing pitcher.

The Falcons did not have a hit until Ken Tappy beat out a bunt in the 5th. That scored Doug Gagnon, who had been hit by a pitched ball. He then advanced to 3rd on an error by the shortstop on a hard hit ball by Jardine.

The top of the 7th Jardine flew out. Then Bert Graham started it off with a home run to centre field. Tappy singled, then an error at first allowed two men to get on setting up Doug Tucker's home run blast to the same spot as Graham's.

The airmen shut the door on the Merchants in the 7th. The Falcon pitchers struck out 11, walked 1 and allowed only three hits. It was the first time in two years the airmen have beaten Woodcock.

In the home run department Rick Buchanan leads with five, Graham and Tucker both have two.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: A projectionist for the Gimli Theatre. Phone: 642-5334.

For sale: 2 davenports and 2 rockers - good condition at 9 2nd Ave. or Phone 8242.

For Sale: 17" Portable TV., Chesterfield and matching chair. at 95, 3rd. Ave, Phone: 642-8310.

For Sale: TOPCON-UNI Camara+single lens reflex normal lens and wide angle lens carrying case \$200,00 also braun F270 electronic flash unit \$45,00 Phone:642-5284 or can be seen at Photo Section.

For Sale: 45 gallon oil drum including connection and stand Phone: 642-5517 or Local 116.

For Sale: S.S. Stewart Orchestra Guitar like new \$45. Paximat 1000, 35 m.m. slide projector and carrying case 110 or 220 volts automatic with remote control, never used \$85 For above contact - Cpl E.Boutilier at 642-5284 or 5151 Loc. 61 at Base

Wanted: Man's bicycle in good condition, phone Capt. Stoddart at 642-5517 or 5151 - Local 116.

## TENNIS CLINIC

JULY 20 - 24

All servicemen interested in attending a tennis clinic, please register at the Base Recreation Office no later than July 17. Program will consist of 5 one-hour classes commencing at noon and will involve the following objectives:

1. to develop a broad appreciation of the game of tennis including some knowledge of its history.
2. to develop some degree of proficiency in the fundamental skills.
3. to develop a knowledge of the rules of the game.

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CONTACT OUR MANAGER

Box 122, C.F.B. Gimli - 642-5151, Local 120R3

Sir:

Once again the pleasures of summer are with us and the air is filled with the sound of young (and old) voices extolling the joys of the season. It's great to be a youngster in Aspen Park. There are no restrictions to hamper the young. Every front lawn is your lawn, every street and driveway is your playground. Roadways are there for playtime and not for automobile traffic. Perhaps that is why there have never been any serious improvements made. If the streets were less rough, the auto speeds would certainly be greater and what with many children playing on the streets, we would very likely provide a steady income for our local ambulance service.

My points are really very simple I would suggest that parents (and other adults) educate their infants to remain clear of the roadways and thus avoid a very serious mishap. Keep in mind that not all drivers are Aspen Park trained. Further, would it not be great, if you could sit on your own private lawn or doorstep without some other parent's rude child running over your feet or standing around minding your business for you.

Another area that seems to hold a great amount of appeal for the young adolescents, is the area called CFB Gimli. There are times when one wonders if he is on a military Base or a camp for wayward children. It is an education in itself when you attempt to direct one of these misguided people, the reply may well be, "I don't have to", or I can be here if I want, my father is a/an \_\_\_\_\_. Well fathers, I would suggest that if you were an employee of a commercial enterprise and this took place, you would have but one opportunity to conform to regulations. If you failed you may well find yourself scanning the job available columns.

Let us then for just a moment, consider the possibility of adopting a new theme. Perhaps, 'conformity to regulations through less apathy'. Who knows, perhaps we could even go so far as to say, "A bit of commercialism can help you to be a bit more military."

Sincerely  
Arnold (nee Sam)

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Each class will consist of 4 hours  
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Plan B--- Day camp and Hockey School -----\$ 60.00  
This includes Plan A plus a  
Physical conditioning and fun-  
time program which lasts 12 hours  
per day. No meals are included  
but there is time off to eat.

Plan C--- Resident Hockey School -----\$100.00  
Includes Plans A and B plus a  
full Live-in-and-learn program.  
You gain the extra experience of  
living away from home for a short  
while. We look after you 24 hours  
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FOR THE GIMLI SCHOOL, MARK YOUR APPLICATION A, B, or C.  
SPECIAL FAMILY DISCOUNTS--- A \$5.00 reduction will  
be offered to those boys attending Hockey School  
with their brothers. Example: 3 brothers attending  
Gimli Plan A, No. 1 son ---- \$40.00 per week  
No. 2 son ---- \$35.00 per week  
No. 3 son ---- \$35.00 per week

As a special offer to boys who register before  
August 1, the registration fee of \$10.00 will  
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AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT-----REGISTER NOW

Contact Norm Valgardson in Gimli ph. 642-5326  
or write C.P.H.S. Box 263 Winnipeg.

## GIMLI HOTEL (The Whitehouse)

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WED TO SAT



From left to right; Sharon Thordarson, Dunc McKellar and Carl MacDonald.

Carl and Dunc took over management of the Falcon Restaurant in 1967, Canada's 100th birthday. The staff of the Falcon presented them with a memento on Manitoba's 100th birthday for three years of service to the Gimli community. The plaque will be placed in the Falcon lounge. On your next visit drop in and see it.

-Framfoto

#### NOTICE

All personnel who normally park in the areas surrounding the Supply Building, including Headquarters staff, are advised to park elsewhere. This is due to the commencement of spray painting on the exterior of the Supply Build-

ding. "No Parking signs" will be placed in these areas by the Military Police. This restriction will be in effect until the building is completely painted. DND. will not be responsible for private property damage resulting from paint spray



## THE FALCON

*On those hot summer evenings ,*

*when you don't want to cook,*

*come get our FRIED CHICKEN to take out*

THE  
*falcon lounge*  
OF FIRST AVENUE  
GIMLI. MAN.

Continued from page 8....

Most of the summer training will be based on local armouries but limited numbers will be superimposed on existing training activities at annual militia summer camps. Students will be enrolled as privates and will get \$7.00 per day while on basic training, and \$7.50 a day after completing the basic training.

The students will have the same status as other members of the militia and will have the opportunity to continue to serve in militia units after summer training if they so desire.

As part of the federal summer student employment program, DND is conducting two programs designed to provide casual summer work for students. Up to 4,000 students will be employed as casual labour on maintenance projects at bases and stations across Canada. There will be some requirement for female typists, stenographers and clerks. Commanders of bases may request the manpower centres to refer applicants who must be between 16 and 24 years of age.

An additional 1,000 students, aged 17 to 24, will be employed at Gagetown, N.B., and Valcartier, Que., clearing ranges of overgrowth. They will work from early July to late September. Casuals in this category will be transported at public expense to and from the area in which they were recruited. Manpower centres are handling the referrals and outlining the work requirements.

The defence department is providing facilities for two other summer schemes.

Under Red Cross supervision, 100 male and female students will undertake leadership course August 9-29 to learn a range of supervisory skills for later use in their communities, such as water safety, first aid, home nursing, sports and cultural activity. DND is providing food, beds, quarters, amenities and sports equipment. The Red Cross is paying DND for out-of-pocket expenses.

The Secretary of state's department is arranging with the defence department for provision of emergency sleeping accommodation for transient youth in armouries in selected cities. Beds, mattresses, folding tables and chairs will be provided by the defence department in addition to the shelters. Final selection of the sites has not been made.

**PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS**

DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON at 41 Second Ave. is open for your convenience Tuesday through Saturday.

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# CFB GIMLI AUTO CLUB

TIRES

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W/W AND BLACK.

REASONABLE PRICES.

GOOD LINE OF ACCESSORIES

### 182 NEWS

Hello Folks. These few paragraphs are submitted to share with public and fellow Legionaires the comings and goings of the local Gimli Branch. We hope to make this a bi-monthly column so keep watching.

On June 19 past, the branch officially opened its newly renovated club room, and a very successful affair it turned out to be. Dignitaries in attendance included the dominion vice president, the Manitoba and North Western Ontario district commander, the base commander of CFB Gimli, together with their wives. Following the official opening ceremonies a dance was held in the club room recreation area, and this really got under way following a "Go-Go" floor show put on by our very own Audrey. Well done there Toots.

Fathers Day saw the Legionaires, together with the Kinsmen and Jaycees, out at Arness for a days round of golfing. This was a family day affair and all that came seemed to have enjoyed themselves quite thoroughly. "Big" Mike Moroz walked off with the low net score, while Rod Oberg won the "A" event. "Slaming" Gerry Martin walked away with the

"B" event. The most honest golfer of the day was Stan Helmer and Phyllis Walker was the keenest golfer on the fairways.

In the ladies event, Jean Pyett narrowly missed becoming a winner when her ball got stuck under the box while Lorraine Stevens took all. Many thanks to Rose, Betty, Audrey, Jean D., and to all the auxiliary ladies who handled the BBQ and the refreshment stand.

Sunday the 28 of June saw the Legion parade its colors in town on Decoration Day. An enjoyable social was held following the parade in the upstairs clubroom.

Would like to thank Dianne and all her auxilliary members for the terrific hand they gave the boys on opening night and decoration day food catering services. You have a very good bunch there Dianne.

Welcome to all the vacationing Legionaires, we hope that your summer stay in Gimli will be a pleasant one.

Coming up in August, date TBA, will be a family fun day in Husavic. There will be baseball, horseshoes for the children and Dads and Moms etc. Dancing, BBQ and all the usual things will be available.

That is all for now, see you in two weeks.

Mac.

ED MANDRYK C. D.

THINKS MILITARY



Reducing Term for 25 Years-

Initial coverage of \$40,600.00, or \$200.00 per month for 25 years.

20 YEARS OLD	5.37
25 YEARS OLD	7.37
30 YEARS OLD	9.17
35 YEARS OLD	12.37

or

Initial coverage of \$28,380.00, or \$200.00 per month for 15 years.

40 YEARS OLD	8.77
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This insurance is non cancellable, and you have the right to convert with medical five years prior to expiration date of the policy.

NEXT TIME YOU THINK INSURANCE

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ED MANDRYK C. D.

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WINNIPEG 889-2928

VISITING BASE LIBRARY on First & Third Wednesday



## The Cobra's Comment

We always seem to be saying good-bye to someone! This time it is to an old Mohawk come Cobra, Don Sharkey. Don is heading to the warmer climes in Texas to instruct on the T-37.

A new arrival to the flight is "Marf" Marfleét from 408 Sqn. Welcome aboard Marf.

THE #1 FTS COBRAS

### HOLDOVER HAPPENINGS

Is it true that the "Hangovers" have all been posted??  
Maybe to FIS??

## MONEY NOW, MORE LATER

Mark Twain once observed, "Lack of money is the root of all evil."

Cynical? Perhaps, but the more you think about it, the more you realize that Mark Twain might be right. Without money, a lot of things in life go wrong. This is especially true as you grow older and your obligations increase. So for the wise individual who's thinking about his future requirements now and is planning ahead, the Bank of Montreal has an ideal investment plan. It's called term deposit receipts.

If you have one thousand dollars which you can leave on

deposits with them, for over two years, you will earn 7 3/4% interest on it every year. If you have more money to deposit, then special terms and rates are available.

With term deposit receipts, interest payments are credited directly to your Bank of Montreal account. The receipts are redeemable at any time. They are completely safe because they are registered in your name and are redeemable only by you at the Bank of Montreal.

Ken Bettsworth, manager of the Gimli Bank of Montreal has all the information you'll need about term deposit receipts.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**



Mrs. Ingvaldure Kernested, 95, now residing in The Bethel Home, Gimli was born in Snafellsysla, Island, 8 March, 1875. She is one of the last surviving members of the original Islandic settlers who arrived in Gimli in the Spring of '76.

Mrs. Kernested lived with her parents on Hecla Island for her first five years in Canada. Her family then moved to Winnipeg where her father operated the first ferry on the Red River.

After completing her schooling in Winnipeg, Mrs. Kernested married and moved to Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Kernested, a spry young lady for her age enjoys knitting and crocheting during her 13 year stay in the Bethel Home. She is looking forward to visiting her old homestead on Hecla Island and suspects things have changed a lot since she was last there.

## How to shop from Simpsons-Sears Catalogues

By phone



GIMLI

SIMPSON-SEARS CATALOGUE

ORDER OFFICE

**642-5161**

## Saving money on food?

- ✓ CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
- ✓ CHECK OUR REGULAR PRICES!
- ✓ CHECK OUR MEAT BARGAINS!

Stock up on frozen foods and

meats at reduced prices.

# TIP TOP CLOVER FARM

PHONE US AT 642-5418

# Picton Paper Pages People



Last Wednesday, Base Commander Col. J.F. Dunlop was pleased to present Canada Decorations (C.D.) to five Gimli personnel. From left to right, Cpl. D.R. Therrien, Capt. G.C. Whitson, Maj. R.W. Patrick, Capt. V.A. McKee, and MWO. A. Stacey who received his first clasp to the CD. (CF Photo)

PICTON (CFP) - Did you serve in Canada's Armed Forces during World War II and do you hail from Picton, Ontario?

If so, the editor of the Picton Gazette would like to hear from you. He's preparing a special supplement issue of the newspaper to mark the 25th anniversary year of the end of the Second World War.

Photographs, reminiscences, anecdotes, or simply a note saying "I was there" with the name of your unit and location of service would be appreciated.

What sparked the idea was the success of a similar endeavour detailing the participation of area residents in World War I. The two -- section, 16 -- page First War supplement was published in July, 1969.

Former Pictonians or Prince Edward County residents should write to the editor of the Picton Gazette, P.O. Box 80, Picton, Ont. by July 15.

## EATONS

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AGE	10-YEAR TERM	15-YEAR TERM
30	\$178	\$179
35	\$233	\$234
40	\$329	\$333
45	\$480	\$497

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-Minimum issued, \$100.00.

-Issued at ages 16 to 63.

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## R.C. Chapel

OUR LADY OF LORETTO CHAPEL  
CFB GIMLI, ASPEN PARK, MAN

Major (Rev.) J. Georges Savoie  
B.A.; LPh.; BTh.  
Phone: 156

### MASSES

Sunday - 9:00 a.m. and  
11:15 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.

### BAPTISMS

By appointment: Usually on  
Sunday.

### 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  
few instructions about the  
Catholic Faith.

## Protestant Chapel

Rev. J.S. Cameron  
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY - 12 July 1970

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE WORSHIP

As Padre Hilton will be on Course  
until 17 July 1970, Rev. J.S.  
Cameron of St. Augustine's Angli-  
can Church will be replacing him  
during that period.

## Chapel News

### CATECHETICS - AN EVOLVING PROCESS

It is important to see catech-  
etics as a process contributing to  
the growth in a person. As such, it  
is a process attentive at the same  
time to two realities: One, the doc-

trinal and scientific sources from  
which it draws its meaning and depth;  
the other, each progressive life  
stage of the individual to whom it  
speaks. Any in-depths synthesis of  
the Christian message can only evo-  
lve in conjunction with a real re-  
spect for the psychological and in-  
tellectual growth of each person.  
Such a respect, with regard to the  
development of a child, implies a  
progressive presentation of the  
Christian message in response to  
the needs proper to each age-level.

It this pedagogical approach is  
properly understood, it will not be  
surprising that the manual for each  
grade does not propose a development  
of the total content of the Faith.  
At the same time, the faith-like it-  
self of the individual must be con-  
sidered under all its aspects, ie:  
doctrinal, moral, sacramental, lit-  
urgical, etc.

Catechetics, then, is much more  
than an apprenticeship of belief.  
It is concerned truly with growth in  
faith rather than an indoctrination  
or "teaching" of a block of truths:  
One of its deepest aims is to unfold,  
starting with the Word of God, the  
meaning of life. This meaning must  
be in constant growth. As the indi-  
vidual matures, each principal stage of  
growth will provide opportunities for  
deeper insight into the meaning of  
life.

No one should be surprised then  
that with these complex require-  
ments there is today a certain hes-  
itation in this area of pastoral re-  
newal. To catechize is extremely dif-  
ficult and demanding. To speak of God,  
Jesus Christ, salvation, in a world  
which refuses to know God, in a world  
of secularism, is not a simple task.  
We should not be surprised, then, at  
the criticism levelled at catechetics,  
nor at the confusion expressed by  
some individuals, nor indeed, at the  
refusal on the part of some to make  
the personal commitment implicit in  
such catechizing.

This unrest and hesitation pro-  
vides us with a challenge. There is  
a need for the Canadian Church as a  
whole, parents, teachers and clergy  
to work together in developing the  
apostolate of religious education.  
Only a well informed, generous ef-  
fort of every individual within the  
Church can bring about that growth  
and depth of faith which is needed  
to give relevant expression of the  
Christ-life in today's society.

COMMUNITY  
INTERFAITH  
SERVICE

GIMLI PARK

EVERYONE WELCOME!

SUNDAY,

12th JULY

7:30PM

NORTH AMERICAN  
LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY  
A Canadian Mutual Company

Providing programing,  
Consulting, and Service  
for Life, Auto, Fire  
and General Insurance.

Visiting Base Library,  
CFB Gimli, on Mondays.

G.F. (Kelly) Laliberte

I. (IKE) Chamish

219 Kennedy St.  
Winnipeg, WH. 3-1526.

## CENTRAL BAKERY

BAKED FRESH DAILY

Sliced Bread

Seed Bread  
IRISH & RYE

Pan Bread

Homemade Breads, Buns, & Cakes  
Imported Chocolates & Cheeses

HOT PIZZA TO GO - Baked to your order in 15 min.

# The MART

## HOUSES

I will rent your house or apartment while you are on summer holidays. Please drop a note to Al Curtis c/o General Delivery, Gimli.

## AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1955 Chev. Rag Top, 301 cu.in. Carter AFB, Duntou Cam & Solids, Corvette Clutch, Hurst 3 speed, Tach & Gauges. 9,000 miles on Engine, needs body work. Can be seen at 14-2nd Ave. in the evenings. Phone: Local 159R2.

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth sedan, in excellent condition. One owner car with radio, heater, car warmer, extra wheels with studded tires and many other extras. Asking Price \$900.00. Contact: Jack Mullan, 7 Station Road, Whytefold or Phone: 389-2667.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Galaxie, factory rebuilt 352 engine has 13000 miles. Completely new electrical system, new carb. both still under warranty. Front end job just completed, transmission and rear end in top shape. Exhaust system recently overhauled. Rubber all round, good for another 10,000 miles. Also have two mounted studded snow tires. Radio, Windshield washer, AT. body not too bad. Passed Base safety check with flying colors. Total cost of labor just completed within the last year is \$700.00 will sacrifice all for \$400.00. Phone: Cpl MacLean at Local 61 or 642-7405.

For Sale: 1966 Mercury Comet Caliente two door hardtop. 6 cyl. standard - like new condition. Phone: 642-5284 or Local 61.

For Sale: 1966 Ford Fairlane, Gold with black top, tinted windows, customized slightly. 289 cubic inch engine, 3/4 race street and track cam, solid lifters, Carter AFB four-barrel carburetor. 3 speed transmission (heavy-duty) with Hurst shifter, 4.11.1 gear ratio in rear-end, 3.44.1 spare rear-end (complete), 5 keystone black mags, dual exhaust, deluxe racing steering wheel, aluminum valve covers with chromed accessories, tachometer, radio with rear speaker. Contact Mark Carlow at 110-4th Ave. or PH: 642-5570.

For Sale: 1970 triumph GT6+ 9,000 miles. Custom deluxe interior. Phone: Lorne Arden 642-5042.

For Sale: 1964 Pont. Laurentian, 4 door, std. trans. Ph: 642-7251.

More MART on page 17....

# GIMLI HAPPENINGS

A community calender of events in and around Gimli provided as a free Centennial service to the people of Gimli town and Base.

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write B10, CFB Gimli Aspen Park, Man. 642 5151 Loc.26

Fri 3-31 July WATER SAFETY CLASSES  
Kinsmen Shelter, Gimli

Sat 11 July - GOLF SGT'S MESS  
Mixed two ball foursome  
1400 first line tee off  
1830 Second line tee off  
  
- PATIO BAR-B-Q, DANCE  
Officer's Mess

Wed 15 July MANITOBA'S CENTENNIAL DAY

Thurs 16 July SGT'S MESS TGIT  
1600 hrs

Fri 17-18 July WG-PG-GM SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS  
1000 hrs #1 Diamond

Sat 18 July SGT'S MESS PICNIC  
See flyer for details

Thurs 30 July GRADUATION 6903  
1900 hrs CFB Gimli

Sun 2 Aug. FLAGPOLE DEDICATION  
Ritchie Park Wg. Beach

Fri 21-23 Aug PRAIRIE OPEN  
Teams from Cold Lake, Edmonton, Calgary, Moosejaw, Rivers, Shilo, Portage, Winnipeg, Beau-sejour and Gypsumville will be competing

Fri 21-23 Aug GOLF TOURNAMENT  
Officers Mess, Gimli

## Your Social Event

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 14 letters.

LAST WEEKS ANSWER: RADIO ELECTRONICS

## THE AUTOMOBILE

ACCIDENT	LIGHT
ANTENNA	MIRROR
AUTO	MOTOR
AXLE	OIL
BATTERY	PANEL
BEARING	PARKING
BRAKE	PEDAL
BUMPER	PLATES
CAR	RACE (2)
CARBURATOR	RADIO
COLOR	ROAD
DOOR	SEAT
DRIVE	SEAT BELT
ENGINE	SPEED
GARAGE	SPORTS CAR
GAS	STEERING
GEAR	STP
GENERATOR	SUPER
GM	TIRE
GT	TRAFFIC
HORN	TRIP
HOOD	
KEY	VENT
LICENCE	WHEEL