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## 6904 GRADUATES



THURSDAY, 3 SEPT 70 SAW THE CULMINATION OF 13 MONTHS OF INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR 19 PILOTS. ON PARADE TO RECEIVE THEIR WINGS FROM BRIG. GEN. JOHNSON, THE CHIEF OF STAFF OF AIR DEFENCE WERE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT REAR ROW: LT DARCY DUNN, LT MEL LEE, CAPT JOHN TANCHAK, CAPT BOB EBY, LT TED BADE, LT GASTON BEAULIEU, AND LT DICK REID. CENTER ROW: CAPT BUTCH BISANG, CAPT PAUL ROBERGE, LT GEORGE VILVEN, CAPT ORV MALCOMSON, CAPT BILL FOWLER AND CAPT GLEN MARTEL. FRONT ROW: LT ROG SORSDAHL, LT PETE VAN HAASTRECHT, LT LEIGH FARRELL, LT BOB KOBIERSKI, LT TOM KUPECZ, AND LT BERT DOYLE.

FOR 7, IT WAS THE SECOND SET OF WINGS, THE FIRST BEING NAVIGATOR WINGS BEFORE CROSS TRAINING TO PILOT.

FOLLOWING A SURVIVAL TRAINING COURSE TO BE HELD IN EDMONTON, 12 WILL BE PROCEEDING TO MOOSE JAW, AND 7 WILL REMAIN AT GIMLI TO AWAIT POSTING INSTRUCTIONS.

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US HERE, GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE CAREER !

# SOUND OFF

Dear Sir:

What a revelation the Youth Program has been this summer. Before these 100 young people arrived I personally had misgivings about what we could expect. According to everything you read nowadays, these hippies and yippies could be expected to disrupt our base by holding protest meetings, and being lazy ne'er-do-wells we would have to keep pushing them to get any work done at all, they might even be a bad influence on our children. How wrong can you be!

These cheerful young people have worked hard and faithfully (notwithstanding the small group I found taking a break at 8:10 in the morning behind the VIP cottage) and they have not caused one single problem to my knowledge. They have made the program a success and contributed greatly to the projects we accomplished this summer. I will personally miss their smiling faces and friendly waves as I drive by during the day and I would like to announce publicly that if this past summer is any criteria, our young Canadian people are tops.

I guess all the bad ones must be in Vancouver getting Mayor Tom Campbell riled up.

Thanks kids.

J. F. Dunlop, Col.  
BComd.

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## BOUQUETS FROM THE BASE COMMANDER



Looking back on this summer activities, I believe we have had a very successful season. Many people have contributed to this success and I have made a list of some of the activities which added greatly to our enjoyment, and others which reflect great credit to our base. My personal thanks to all the people who contributed their time and efforts by their participation.

1. The organizers of the Summer Carnival.
2. The officers who directed some 1500 civilians on tours of the base.
3. The residents of PMQ's for their outstanding care of gardens and lawns.
4. The CE personnel and summer students who have the base looking like that proverbial "new pin".
5. The Base Band who undoubtedly gave more of their own time than anyone else.
6. The CFB Gimli Falcons baseball team who are now in the finals.
7. The organizers of the Prairie Open Golf Tournament.
8. The members of the contingent who participated in the Boundary Creek Flagpole raising ceremony, in particular the Guard of Honour.
9. The personnel who make the Pilot Graduation Ceremony one of the outstanding military displays in the CF.
10. The staff on the Framfari for continuing to put out an in-

teresting paper during the period when many staff members were on leave.

11. The two-man photo section for their evenings and weekends spent covering events.
12. The organizers of the CFB Gimli Yacht Club.
13. The coordinators of the summer Air Cadet programme.
14. The team who turned around the record breaking CF5 aircraft.
15. The participants and organizers of the July first and Icelandic Festival.
16. The personnel who by their extra hard work allowed others to participate in these activities.
17. The other "unsung heroes" whom I have missed from the above list. To ensure that the efforts of these people are recognized I solicit your replies to be included in the "Sound Off" column of the Framfari.

Again, my personal thanks to all concerned.

Col. J.F. Dunlop  
Base Commander

## ITEMS OF INTEREST AT THE BASE POST OFFICE

Hunting Permits are on Sale at the Base Post Office. Anyone planning on hunting ducks or gees requires a permit.

Several recent issues of commemorative stamps are still available. A new one marking the 50th anniversary of the group of seven will go on sale Sept 18th.

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by  
CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Do you, or does someone in your family have hearing problems?

One of every five Canadians over 65 has some hearing loss in both ears. And, regardless of age, one in every 40 has some degree of hearing handicap. If you are one of these, chances are that you will turn to a hearing aid for help.

In many cases, a hearing aid can add greatly to your enjoyment of life but if you are thinking of buying one, here are some things that you should know:

Get a doctor's advice on the degree of deafness and on the value of a hearing aid in your particular case.

Be wary of advertising claims of "instant hearing", "new inventions" and "miracles".

Look for information on the quality of the hearing aid, not on its cosmetic value like "tiny", "invisible" and "concealed".

Manufacturers' brochures and promotional material usually give more information than the ads so you should ask for them.

Buy only from dealers who offer adequate service or repair policies and be sure you understand the terms of the policy.

At the time of purchase obtain in writing any understanding as to refunds. Many dealers offer trial periods but be certain of the terms under which the trial is offered. If possible consult a dealer who offers trial prior to purchase.

Ask the salesman what technical training he has. Some companies offer better training to their salesmen than others. There is no

required standard of training and many are untrained in what is a very complex matter involving electronics and acoustics.

Don't be reluctant to ask a friend or relative with good hearing to help you make the purchase. This may help avoid misunderstandings.

If you buy from a direct seller, in several provinces there is a "cooling-off period". This simply means that if you are not completely satisfied with the deal you may reconsider your purchase and cancel it, usually in writing, by registered letter and within a certain limited period of time. You could check with your local Consumers' Association branch to find out if this consumer protection is included in your provincial legislation.

These do's and don'ts will give you some idea of how many problems might arise in the purchase of a hearing aid. And unfortunately, problems do arise. Too often it is the elderly, or people in smaller communities or those on low incomes, who find themselves in real difficulty.

Consumers' Association of Canada brought this situation to the attention of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in 1968. Information on actual cases was collected and the report on this national survey by the Consumers' Association was turned over to the Department for government investigation and action.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has recently completed further inquiries into the entire situation and a report has been released by Consumer and

Corporate Affairs minister, Ron Basford.

The report makes specific recommendations to the Departments of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and National Health and Welfare, as well as to provincial governments and hearing aid dealers. These four have the authority and capability to offer real help and protection to the hearing handicapped. The recommendations cover uniform legislation, licensing and training of dealers, and hearing-aid performance standards as well as the establishment of clinics for the hard of hearing to provide the public with professional advice from medical specialists, audiologists and technicians at minimal cost.

Unfortunately the recommendations are not in force as yet, so if you are contemplating the purchase of an aid you might check with your local public library for special back issues of Canadian Consumer. Early in 1969, the magazine carried a series of three articles titled The Sense of Sound. One in particular, Use of Hearing Aids (March/April, 1969) contains valuable information for someone with a hearing problem.

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# DEFENCE BASES - CLOSURES

## BACKGROUND - CONSULTATION

Information contained in the following references relates to the matter of consultation between federal and provincial authorities over the closure of defence installations under the government's base consolidation program.

### HANSARD EXTRACT - MAY 15, 1970

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

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

Mr. Rowland: Mr. Speaker, would the minister assure the House that prior to taking action on the report by his department there will be an opportunity for an examina-

tion of the recommendations either by a committee of the House or through some public medium.

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

### HANSARD EXTRACT - MAY 19, 1970

Mr. Doug Rowland (Selkirk): Mr. Speaker... implicit in his reply was the minister's assumption that he was under no obligation to consult with the people affected, prior to making his decision...

### NEWS REPORT - BY BEN MALKIN

OTTAWA - The government will

hold consultations with officials in the area concerned before defence forces bases are closed, Defence Minister Cadieux Friday told J. Angus MacLean, the member of Malpeque.

But the consultation would only concern implementation of the decision, Mr. Cadieux said in a reply to a question by Mr. MacLean. The decision itself would be taken in advance of consultations, which would be concerned with questions of timing, and of retraining and employment programs for people displaced by the closing down of a base ...

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CFB GIMLI BAND

Engagement at CFB Chilliwack, B.C.

After days of waiting impatiently for final confirmation and departure instructions, we finally departed CFB Gimli Via Cosmo at 0800 (Local) on 12 Aug. 1970 and arrived at Abbotsford International Airport at approximately 0930 (B.C. Time). We were met by a GMT Truck to transfer the instruments and baggage and a GMT Bus for the personnel. After a half hour drive, we arrived at CFB Chilliwack.

Captain Poulin and myself were welcomed by the CFOCS Sargeant Major who, after brief introductions took me to the Parade Square for briefing on the up and coming parades while Captain Poulin went with the other bandsmen to accomodation that had been arranged for us.

After briefing and getting settled, we ate a hurried lunch because the first practice parade was called for 1300 Hrs. It was on this first practice parade that we discovered that parades at a land element base are slightly different to what we were accustomed to and a lot of wrinkles were ironed out.

Thursday, 13 August, began with another practice parade at 0745Hrs. and when over, it was back to barracks and the old spit and polish in preparation for the CFOCS Graduation Parade that afternoon. The "Passing Out" parade for Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, course 7003, began at 1345 Hrs. The inspecting Officer was Major General J.W. Barr, CD, Surgeon General. During the parade, various sports trophies were awarded to members of course 7003. It was a proud day for the many parents and friends who were present as spectators.

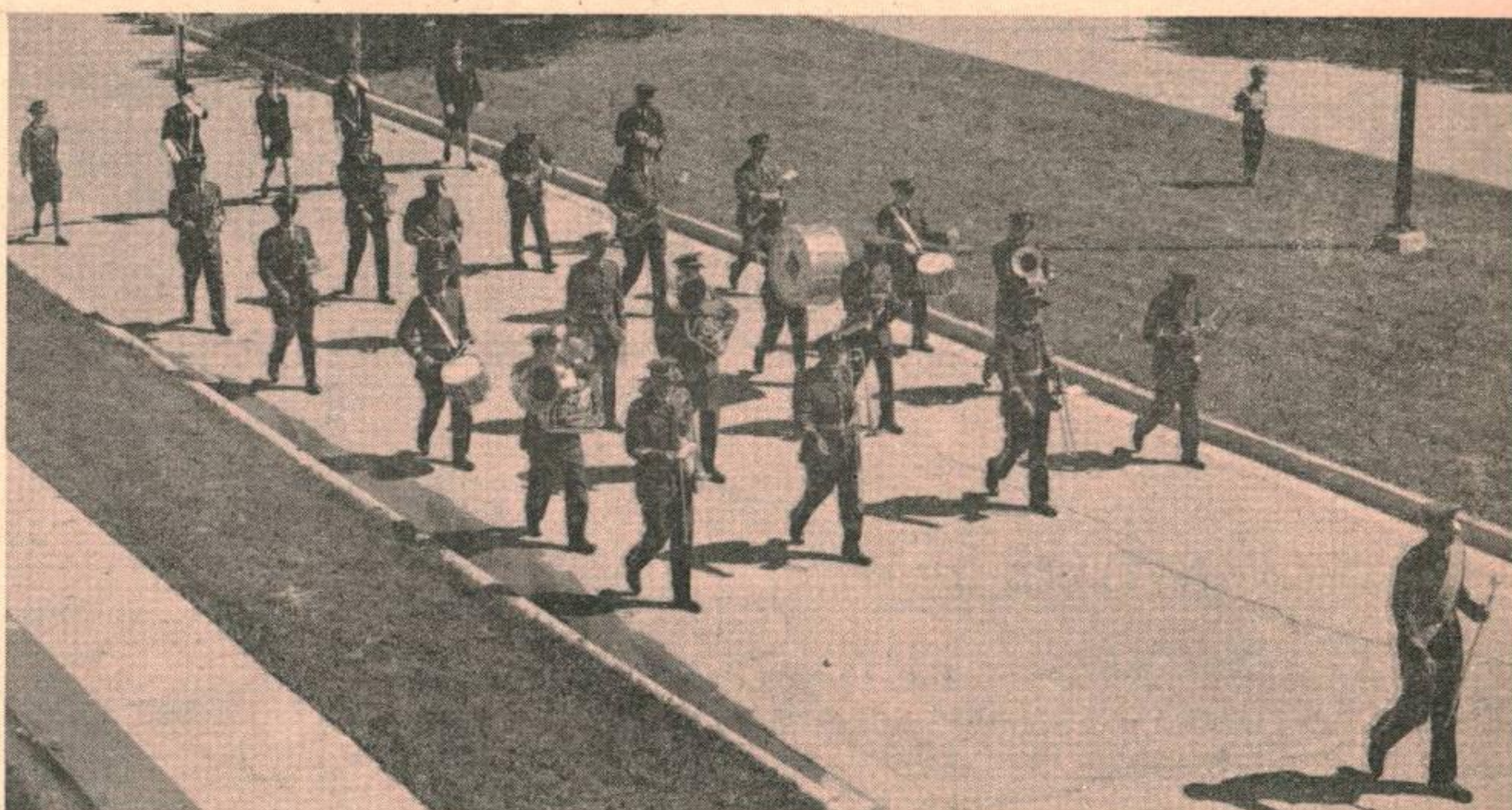
That evening at 1930 Hrs. was the Mess Dinner for course 7003. While they were eating, the band played light music for their entertainment, which was answered with loud applauses after each selection. As is traditional, I, as Band Master, was invited to the head table to share in a glass of port with the Base Commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Basham and his guests. To finish the evening entertainment off, the band played a March for each of the elements of the Armed Forces. These were: "The Middy" (Sea); "Soldiers of the Queen" (Land); and "The RAF March Past" (Air). Thus ended the day and a very tired group of musicians went back to barracks to "Hit The Pit".

After packing OP, etc., Saturday morning, we were driven back to the Abbotsford International Airport in time to depart for the return trip to Gimli Via Cosmo at 1300 Hrs.

Friday, 13 Aug. 1970, began with a Base Commanders Parade at 0800 Hrs. in return for doing this extra engagement, which wasn't originally planned on, transportation for bandsmen to Vancouver Friday afternoon was arranged so a little sight seeing could be done. Also, this served as a well deserved rest for the previous two days activities.

On behalf of the CFB Gimli Brass and Reed Band, I would like to thank Lieutenant Colonel Basham, Commandant, CFB Chilliwack, Major (Jack) Jackamen, PMC of CFB Chilliwack Officers Mess, and all other personnel of CFB Chilliwack for the hospitality shown us while we were on duty there. The accomodation and food were excellent. Also, I thank each member of the CFB Gimli Band for helping me to prove that as a volunteer band, we are second to none.

Cpl. Jim Glover  
Bandmaster



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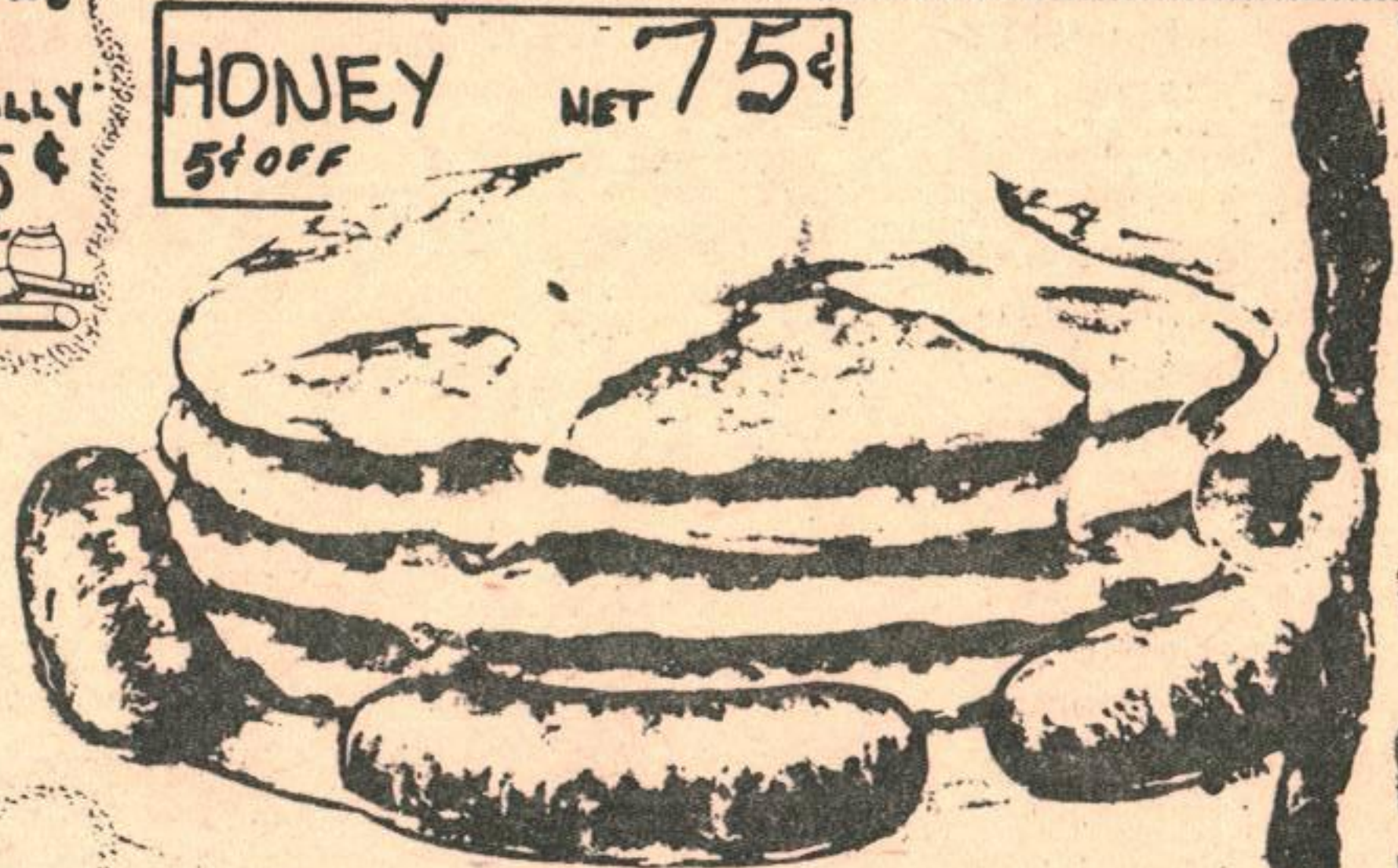
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# Around the Town of Gimli

By Mrs. E. Howard

With the visit of the Manitoba 100 Caravan over, most of the centennial year activities are completed at Gimli. There remain only one or two events designed to entertain especially the pioneers, during September, which will also be most interesting to people of all ages.

Manitobans may well feel they have been especially blest during their centennial, for surely no finer summer could have occurred than this one. Generally speaking, few events were dampened by weather conditions, one particularly being the rainy day of July 14, when happily the clouds were dispelled for the official birthday, July 15. Flowers and fruits gave of their best this summer, to complete a picture of a smiling Providence.

Many citizens contributed hours of work towards making the events of centennial year pleasant for everyone. Among them, none worked harder than the Canadian Forces Base Gimli Band. Almost every weekend they were off somewhere to play in parades or band concerts for some place's centennial event, all on their own time, and without pay. Members of the band were not allowed to take their annual leave during the peak of the summer, and their families had to accept the fact that there were no free weekends for personal holidays.

Among the places where the Gimli band entertained were Morris, Arborg, Teulon, Stonewall, Selkirk, Winnipeg Beach, and several times at Gimli. As a reward for their excellent performances at official events at the base, they were sent by air to Chilliwack, B.C. Aug. 13, to play for special events there on the 13th and 14th. They received commendation both from the Base Commander and from higher officers who visited C.F.B. Gimli.

It was unfortunate, therefore, that when this band attempted to keep still another engagement at Gimli Park, on request of the Centennial Committee, to provide a half hour of entertainment on the Starlite Stage during the visit of the Manitoba 100 Centennial Caravan Sunday, August 23, that they were unable to present their performance owing to lack of coordination among the groups who were using the park that day. Though representatives of both groups and the band were present at a meeting six days earlier, when the plans were made, the band found the stage already set up for movies which were to start after they had completed their concert, and no alternative place

had been arranged for their performance.

When it became evident that there just was no suitable spot and no chairs ready for them, they packed up their instruments and left the park, leaving also a large number of disappointed people who had come at that hour especially to hear one of the most enjoyable summer forms of entertainment, an open air band concert.

Gimli knows what it is to have the loss of the station band, as it happened three years ago, and we were all the losers without these dedicated performers to add spark to the summer programmes. We should show our appreciation of the band, who spend so much of their own time rehearsing and entertaining. True, they enjoy what they are doing, but sometimes they might like to please themselves what they do with their weekends, like most of us do, and they also would like to know that they are appreciated and enjoyed. We extend to them here a public apology for the lack of planning and consideration Sunday, which resulted in their spending an hour or so in an effort to please the public, without any co-operation on the part of those who had requested them to do so. It is not the first

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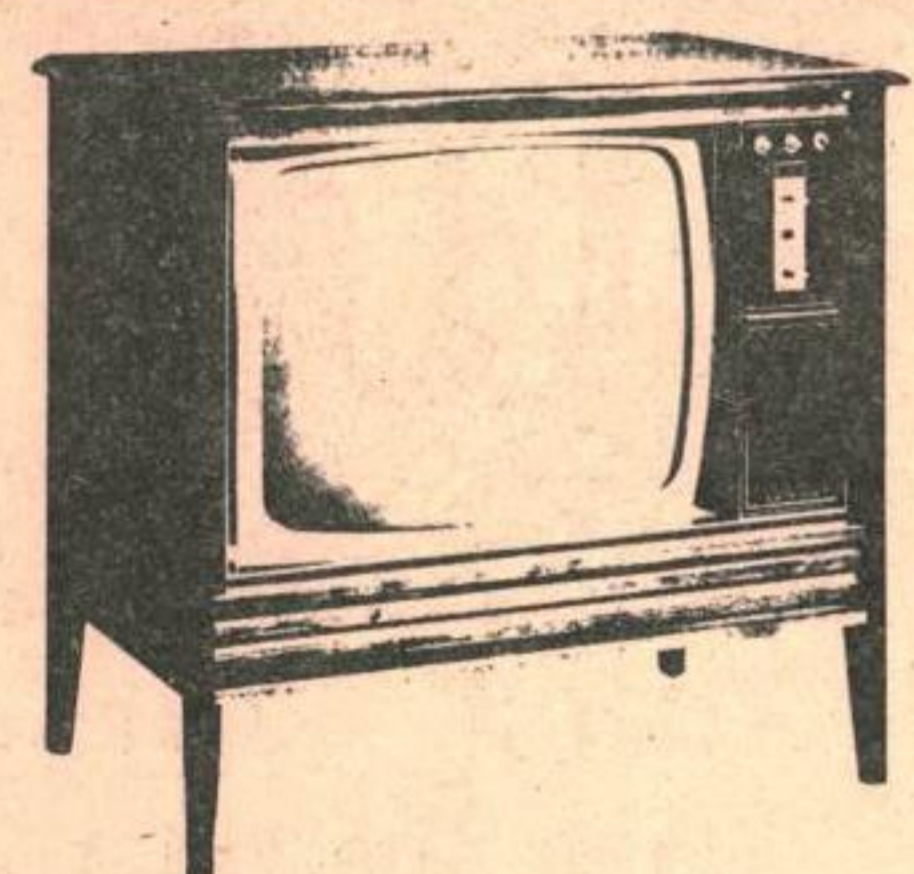
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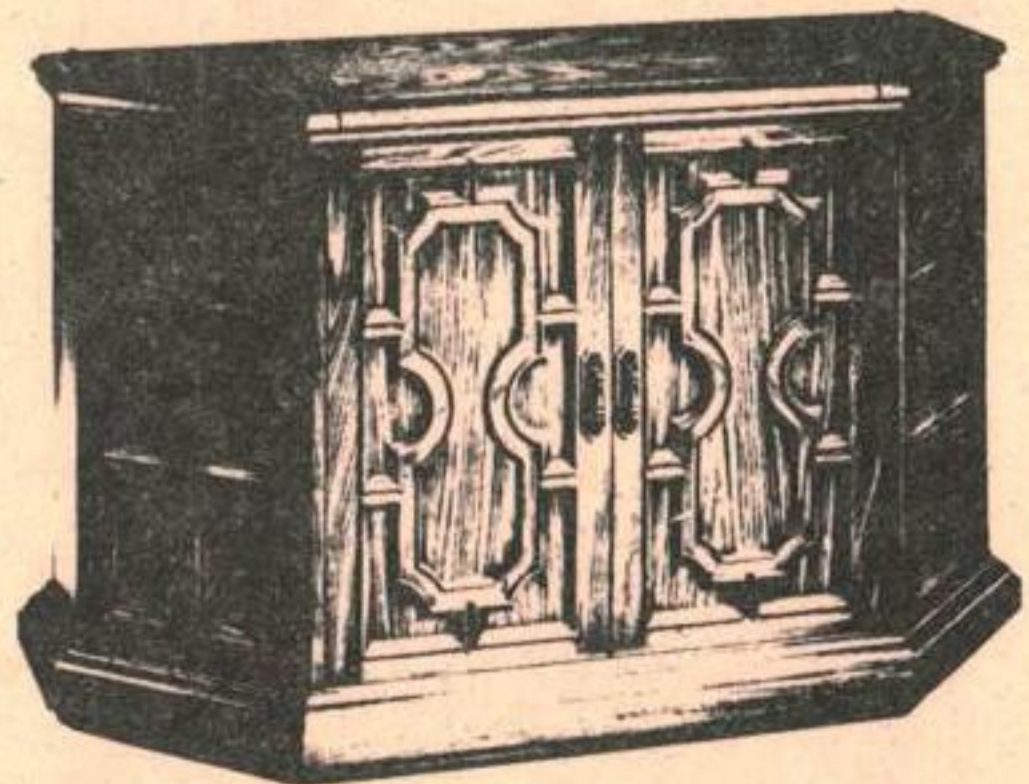
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# Goulding News

## TEACHERS' AIDES

Goulding School will be happy to have anyone who wishes to donate one-half day's time per week helping out in a classroom call 134 and register as a teacher's aide. The work includes normal classroom routine duties, preparation of charts, marking of work, or leading group work. Although the job involves no pay, I do think that it can be an exciting, challenging, yet rewarding job, one making a valuable contribution to the educational field.

## GRADE XII U.E. ENGLISH 300

Registration and payment of the \$40. fee for English 300 will take place at Goulding School Annex on Wednesday, September 9, at 6:30 PM. The first class will then be held from 7-10 PM. that evening and will include the introduction to Poetry and the study of four selected poems together with a sight poem test and a home assignment for the following week. The presentation will be in the form of lecture and seminar discussions and all planning to take the course are especially urged to attend this first class. Please bring to this class, if possible:

- Theme and Image
- The Critical Approach
- Many Mainds
- Handbook of English
- Teacher's Key to Handbook

## SCHOOL OPENING - SEPTEMBER 8

Goulding School will reopen September 8, at 9:00 A.M. Registration will take place at this time followed by dispensing of texts and supplies. Students will be dismissed about 11:00 A.M. and the remainder of the day will be utilized for staff meetings and orientation. Classes will be held as usual from 9-3:30 from Wednesday, September 9, on. There will be two Kindergarten classes, one from 9-11:30. the other from 1-3:30. Both will register at the same time, 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 8. Grade 1 will be dismissed at 11:30 and 3:00 until Christmas. Parents are invited to accompany the younger children the day of registration.

## GOULDING SCHOOL STAFF, 1970-71

### Main School

- K - Miss Jorun Thordarson
- 1 - Miss Slawka Bejzyk
- 1&2 Mrs. Kearley
- 2 - Mrs Sigga Eyolfson
- 3M - Mrs Mary McInnis
- 3T - Mrs Barbara Tratt
- 4G - Miss Ethel Greenberg
- 4S - Mr. Alan Sargeant, V.P.
- Supervising Principal - Mr. Glen Hammond

### Annex Staff

- Mrs Kathy Richards - L.Arts 5,7; P.E. 1-4, 5-8 Girls.
- Mrs Rita Watts - L.Arts 5,6,8.
- Mr. Colin Campbell - Science 5-8; Art 5-8; Guidance 576.
- Mrs Lucille Kenny - French K-8.
- Mr. Ted Jaremy - Social Studies 5-8; Guidance 7&8, V.P.
- Mr. John Gottfried - Maths 5-8; Health 5-8; Librarian.

SCHOOL SECRETARY - Mrs. Fredrikka Bergman, Local 134.

## SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

If you have a valid teaching certificate and wish to substitute at Goulding, please complete the following form below and mail it to Mr. Glen Hammond, Principal, Goulding School, Box 364, Aspen Park, Manitoba.

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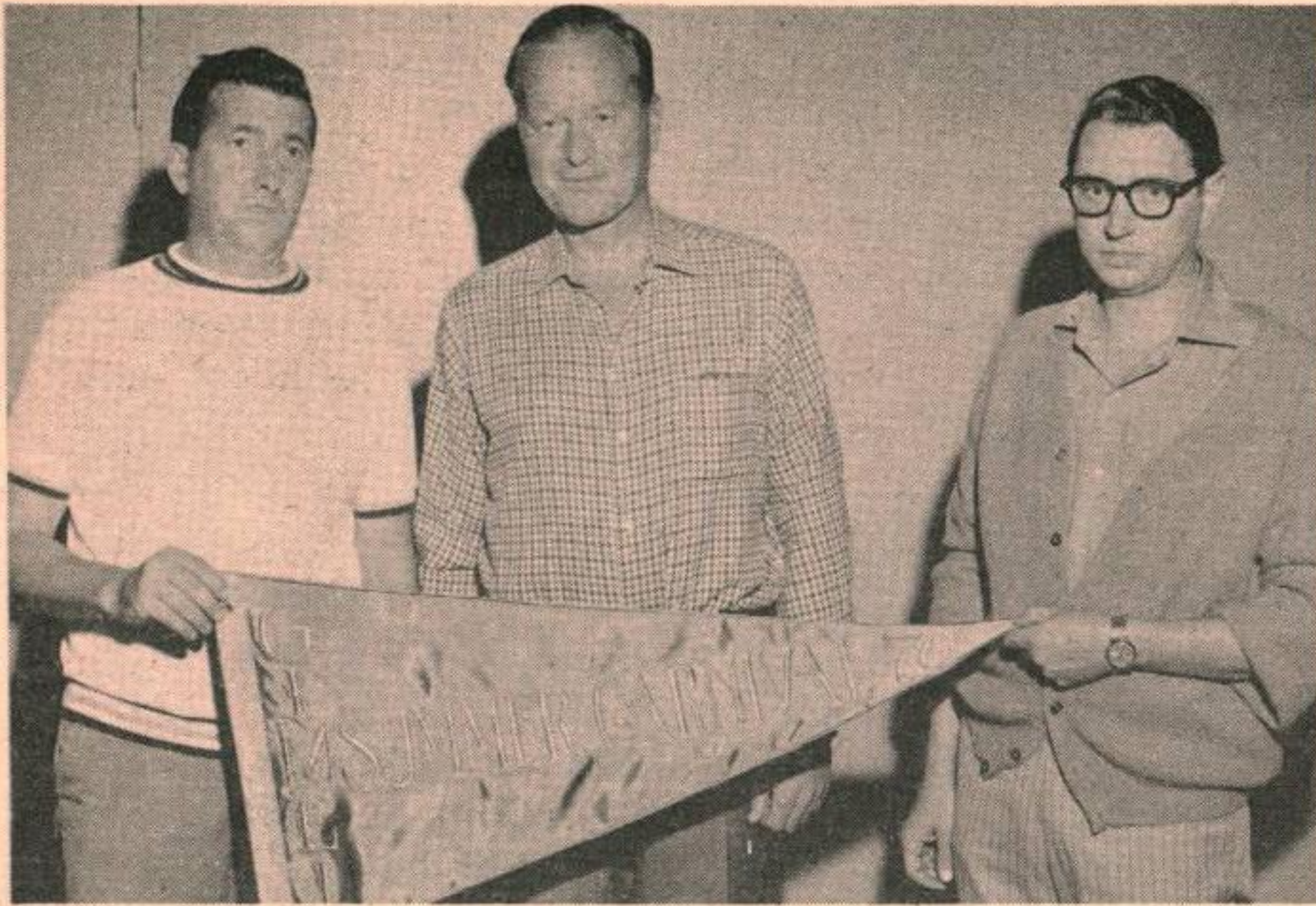
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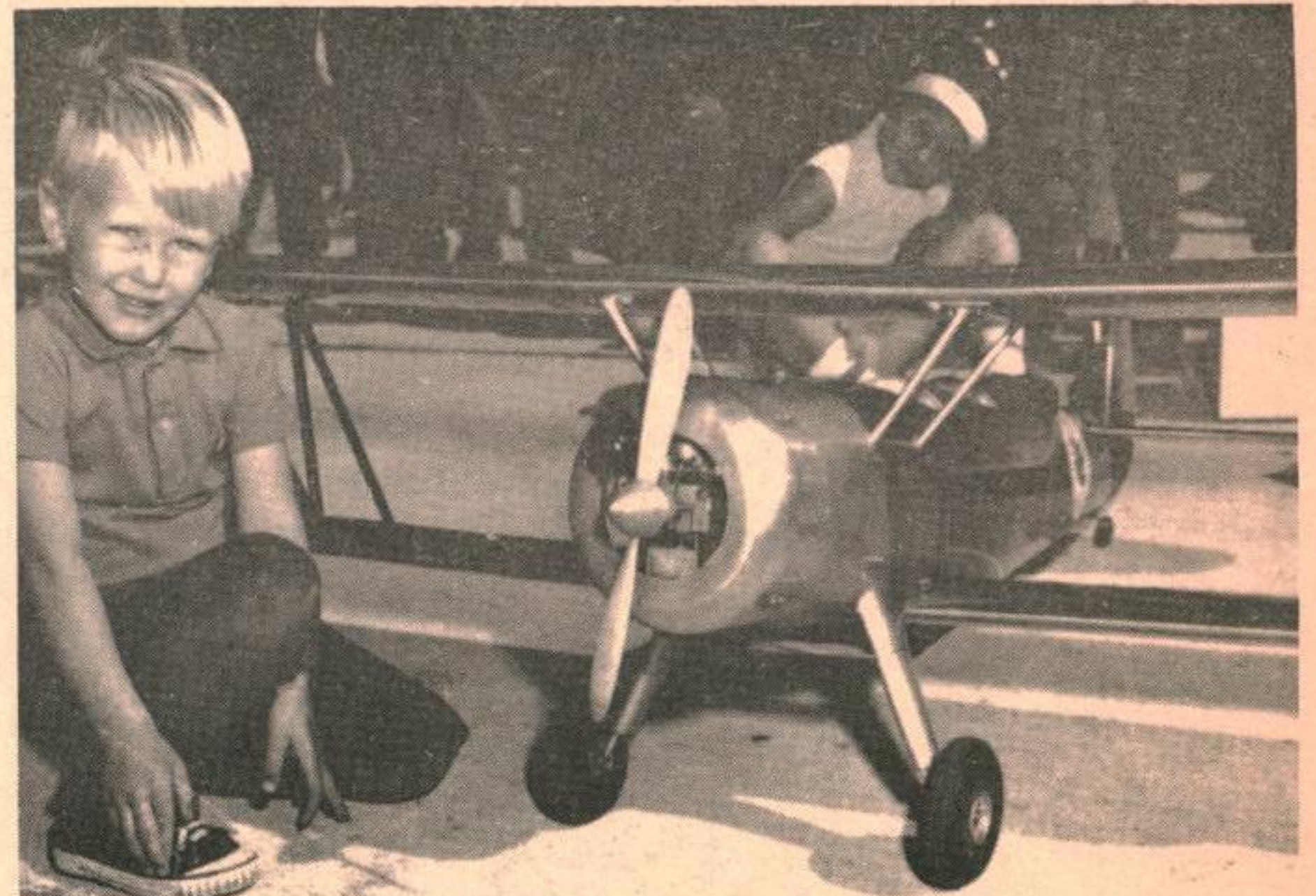
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**CHILDREN'S TRACK AND FIELD MEET RESULTS**

The PMQ Council organized a children's track and field meet as their contribution to the summer carnival. Glen Newport was the guiding light, assisted by Al Lugg and Charlie Haworth. Helping as Judges were Gerry Hermanson, Jim Thompson, Scott Hawkins, Jim Shultz, Sid Kolbuck, Paul Shepherd, Bill Naylor.

Events and Winners were:

4-5 years old

- 25-Yd Dash Girls
1. Beverly Coolen
  2. Linda Turcotte
  3. Carla Orford

- Softball Throw Girls
1. Carla Orford
  2. Beverly Coolen
  3. Linda Turcotte

- 3-Legged Race Girls
1. Joanne Whithead  
Beverly Coolen
  2. Carla Orford  
Wanda Curtis
  3. Sandra Ranger  
Linda Turcotte

- 25 Yd. Dash Boys
1. Barry Anderson
  2. Jeff Mills
  3. Jamie Greenough

- Softball Throw Boys
1. Barry Anderson
  2. Jeff Mills
  3. Jamie Greenough

- 3 Legged Race Boys
1. Jamie Greenough  
Jeff Mills
  2. Scott Martin  
Chris Shultz
  3. Billy Greenough  
Barry Anderson

6-7 years old

- 25Yd Dash Girls
1. Laurie Bouchey
  2. Nancy Naylor
  3. Melanie Platz

- Softball Trhow Girls
1. Nancy Naylor
  2. Narlene Webster
  3. Jean Anslow

- 3-Legged Race Girls
1. Laurie Boylan  
Paula Botlan
  2. Nancy Naylor  
Jean Anslow
  3. Laurie Bouchey  
Darlene Webster

- 25 Yd. Dash Boys
1. Steven Anderson
  2. Billy Markoles
  3. Jeff Gemmel

- Softball Throw Boys
1. Steven Anderson
  2. Kevin Tucker
  3. Billy Markoles

- 3 Legged Race Boys
1. Steven anderson  
Kevin Tucker
  2. Michael Naylor  
Kevin Klym
  3. Jeff Gemmel  
Billy Markoles

8-9 years old

- 50-Yd Dash Girls
1. Barbara Whithead
  2. Joanne Ranger
  3. Diane Aldwinkle

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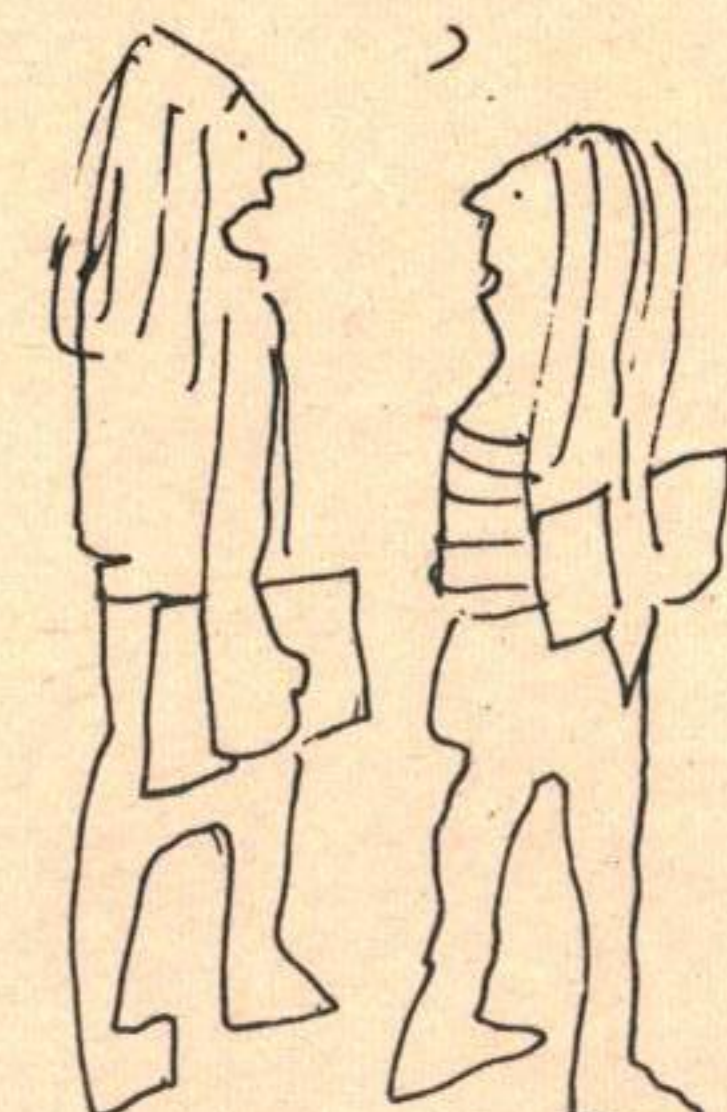
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## FALCONS CAPTURE BRONZE MEDALS

This past weekend the CFB Gimli Falcons travelled to Portage La-Prairie to represent the Interlake league in the Manitoba Provincial Intermediate "A" Fastball Championship. The two day tournament consisted of a single round robin which saw the Falcons take the bronze medals and the Most Valuable Player award. Four of Gimli's five games were thrillers, with two of them going into extra innings.

Following is a brief summary of each:

Falcons 3 - Pine Falls 4

In what proved to be the key game in regards to the final standings, Pine Falls took nine innings to defeat the Falcons 4-3. Two infield errors by Gimli in the last of the ninth was all Pine Falls needed to score the go-ahead run. Until that point, two Gimli chuckers allowed only five hits. Tom Wadey went seven innings before Woody Woodcock, one of two imports picked up by the Falcons, came on in relief. The two Gimli errors, however, along with a base hit loaded the bases which set up the winning run as Woodcock walked the next Pine Fall batter. Playing coach Ken Tappay went three for three while team mate Dave Veitch, the other import from Winnipeg Beach, went two for five. Other than Bill Boran's eight inning hit, this two accounted for the Gimli power.

CFB GIMLI 2 - PORTAGE  
CANADIANS 0

CFB Gimli's second game of the tourney appeared to be a pitchers dual between Gimli's Paul Chellew and Price from Portage. Chellew had a one hitter going up until the seventh inning before two Canadian batters hit back to back singles. However, a strikeout and 2 flyouts retired the side to give Gimli it's first win - a 2-0 victory. Gimli once again was no threat at the plate as only four hits were marked on the score sheet - two went to Tappay and one each to Dave Veitch and Ron Beattie. After five innings of play the game was held up for half an hour due to rain with CFB Gimli ahead 1-0. The Falcons scored their final run in the last inning on Beattie's double and Veitch's single.

CFB GIMLI 2 -  
DAUPHIN CANADIANS 1

Game number three saw CFB Gimli squeeze out a 2-1 victory over the Dauphin Canadians in another extra inning thriller. Rick Buchanan started the eighth inning with a stand up double and scored on Woody Woodcock's single to center to put away victory number two for Gimli. Dauphin's moundman had the airmen handcuffed throughout the first seven innings as he gave up only two hits. Gimli's first run came on two Canadian errors in the third inning. Woodcock took the win for the Falcons allowing five Dauphin hits, striking out six, and walking none. Buchanan had two hits for Gimli.

CFB GIMLI 11 -  
PORTAGE SEALS 0

It was a different story in game number four as the CFB Falcons pounded out thirteen hits to register victory number three by downing the Portage Seals 11-0. Tom Wadey's two hitted kept the Seals off the scoreboard. Tom fanned eight Portage batters and never walked a man through the six innings he pitched. The game was called after six innings as the ten run rule was in effect throughout the tournament. Ken Tappay and Rick Buchanan had laud bats for the Falcons. Both airmen sent the ball out of the park for home runs. Tappay and Veitch led the club at the plate with three hits apiece while Tucker and Buchanan contributed two each. This victory put Gimli into the top three ratings and sure of winning either the silver or bronze medals.

CFB GIMLI 3 - TYNDALL 4

The final game turned out to be a fight to determine who would rate second or third in the tournament. With Pine Falls winning all five games they were already declared the champions while Tyndall with two losses and Gimli with only one loss were to play for the runners up position. Many fans watched CFB Gimli rally in the final inning only to fall one run short of putting the game into extra innings by losing to Tyndall by a 4-3 margin. Being down 4-1 in the final inning the airmen scored two runs on two hits and an error to close the gap by one run before the side was finally retired. Rick Buchanan was the only Falcon to gather more than one hit. His first hit came in the first inning - a three hundred foot blast over the left field wall to give the airmen an early jump. Paul Chellew suffered the setback while allowing eight hits. Paul never walked a batter nor did he strike out a Tyndall player.

The presentations took place after the consolation game between Dauphin and the Portage Canadians. Pine Falls was awarded the Provincial trophy along with gold medals to take top honours. Tyndall was then handed silver medals for being the runners up followed by CFB Gimli who was presented the bronze medals for finishing third. Dauphin won the centennial trophy by defeating both Portage entries in the consolation matches. The final presentation of the evening was the MVP award and won by CFB Gimli's Ken Tappay who played errorless ball at four positions and supported a .529 batting average through the tournament.

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**Men's Handicap-First Round Results**

D. Levesque	over	Aldwinkle
Anderson	"	Tucker
Samagalski	"	Symonds
Symington	"	Barnes
P. Karkkainen	"	La Rose
Crooks	"	Wilds
King	"	Boucher
Murtough	"	Murry
West	"	Blais
Henry	"	F. Levesque
May	"	Hunter
L. Newporte	"	Auger
C. Newporte	"	R. King
Hartley	"	Coolen

**Ladies - First Round Results**

Helen King	over	Lila Tucker
Jean Boucher	"	Lorna Henry

**Final Round**

Helen King over Jean Boucher to win the Ladies Championship.

The first round in the Men's scratch was not completed at this date. Members are asked to complete their rounds on or before the dates shown. Also opposite their match would they please post the holes up when the match is completed.

**Juniors Windup**

Lee Newporte carded back to back 37's for a 74 and the first prize trophy in the juniors final event of the year. The event was divided into two age groups 14-18 years and 13 and under. Dave Henry shot the best rounds for the under 13 event.



Lee Newporte's final put for a 74 and the top trophy. Dennis Levesque tends the flag while Pentte Karkkainen and Dave Bechamp wait their turn.

**What is a Championship Course?**

A championship course in many respects demotes a golf course that has a majority of par four and par five holes, as compared to an executive type layout with a par of 60 or a par three course with its par of 54. In most cases this term is used by real estates developers or resort owners who are trying to tell the public that they have a golfing challenge that can satisfy the demands of a low handicap player. But in the eyes of an organization that is responsible for selecting a course to host national tournaments, this description has a different meaning and several courses of varying lengths and difficulty can take on a "championship" connotation.



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Lee Newporte	low gross	"A"
Dennis Levesque	2nd low gross	"A"
Dave Bechamp	low net	"A"
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Supply maintained their mastery over "the other" sections and walked away with the coveted challenge cup (an event which was hoped would turn into an annual affair)

Capt. Pete Brown garnished low gross honours with a 69.

The team trophy was decided by taking the four low scores from each section. The Galloway system was used for handicap purposes.

In addition to Low Gross there were a host of other prizes.

FINAL STATS HQ - SUP - CE  
CHALLENGE TROPHY

### A. TEAM STANDINGS

1. SUPPLY	306
2. HQ	307
3. CE	318

### B. INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

(1) LOW GROSS - 1.	CAPT. BROWN
" " - 2.	WO ANDERSON
" " - 3.	CAPT. CROOKS
" " - 4.	MWO MURRAY
(2) LOW NET - 1.	ART WASHBURN
" " - 2.	LT MALCOLM
" " - 3.	MR SOLMUNDSON
" " - 4.	MAJ ENNIS

### C. NOVELTY

LONGEST DRIVE	- WO ANDERSON
LOW HIDDEN	- CPL KEETING
HIGH HIDDEN	- WO MASHALL
MOST HONEST GOLFER	- BOB ISFELD

### D. LADIES DIVISION

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## Do you know baseball

L. J. Burns

Top half of the eighth inning, 0-0 tie, two out, the batter is nicked with an inside pitch and takes first base. Thinking the runner would steal the pitcher threw a pitch out, but the runner stands fast. The pitcher

then throws to first base twice and the runner leaps back safely each time. On the third attempt from the rubber the ball caroms off the first baseman's mitt and rolls into the visitors dugout. The runner goes to second and the umpire holds him there. The visitors promptly claim the runner is entitled to third base.

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

Ans: Leave the runner at second base. The umpire is guided by the maxim one from the rubber and two from the field.

Last of the eighth inning, home team leads 4-3. Runner on third base, one out. With the pitcher's windup the runner breaks for the plate. The batter, a switch hitter steps from the right to the left side of the plate. The pitch is in time for the catcher to put the ball on the sliding runner. There are two things for the umpire to decide.

Quest: What are they and how would you rule?

Ans: Is the batter out for changing from one side to the other, or does the play stand.

The batter is out, for stepping from one side of the plate to the other. This kills the play and the runner is sent back to third base.

### 4-H STARDUST PONY CLUB NEWS

A meeting of the 4-H Stardust Pony Club was held on Tuesday August 25, with only 7 members in attendance. It is hoped greater support will be shown for the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later.

On the 18th of August the Lakeshore Lighthouse Association and the Stardust Pony Club had the annual horseshow. Widely advertised the show was a tremendous success with 20 horses entering 24 different events.

A report on the show was given

at the meeting by Sheila Rice. Reports were also given by Robert Finley and Lana MacPherson who recently attended the 4-H Camp in Gimli.

### SCUBA CLUB

### NOTICE

Gimli Cormorants Skin and Scuba Club will start the 70-71 courses Sept. 10, 1970 at 8 PM. Anyone 16 years and over who is interested please phone 8842 or Loc.77 and leave your Name and Phone Number.

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Men of Note  
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Softball Throw Girls  
 1. Barbara Whitehead  
 2. Joanne Ranger  
 3. Kathy Moskal

Broad Jump Girls  
 1. Margaret Anderson  
 2. Diane Aldwinkle  
 3. Joanne Ranger

Wheelbarrow Race Girls  
 1. Joanne Ranger  
 Diane Aldwinkle  
 2. Kathy Moskal  
 Adrienne Moskal  
 3. Barbara Whitehead  
 Laurie Bouchey

50 Yd. Dash Boys  
 1. David Gagnon  
 2. Peter Ennis  
 3. Tie-Donald Kylv  
 -Russel Harrison

Softball Throw Boys  
 1. David Gagnon  
 2. Russel Harrison  
 3. Gary Orford

Broad Jump Boys  
 1. David Gagnon  
 2. Trent Graham  
 3. Peter Anslow

Wheel Barrow Race Boys  
 1. David Gagnon  
 Russel Harrison  
 2. Peter Ennis  
 Mark Webster  
 3. Kenny Tucker  
 Trent Graham

10-11 years old

75-Yd Dash Girls  
 1. Dorothy Turcotte  
 2. Susan Anderson  
 3. Carolyn Aldwinkle

Softball Throw  
 1. Susan Anderson  
 2. Carolyn Aldwinkle  
 3. Debra Mitchell

Broad Jump  
 1. Carolyn Aldwinkle  
 2. Karen Tucker  
 3. Debra Mitchell

Wheelbarrow Race  
 1. Carolyn Aldwinkle  
 Karen Tucker  
 2. Laurel Curtis  
 Lynda Boucher  
 3. Pat Wilds  
 Tammy Wilson  
 Boys

75 Yd. Dash  
 1. Neil Pitman  
 2. Darin Kucey  
 3. Brian Orford

Softball Throw  
 1. Keith Tucker  
 2. Brad Suears  
 3. Garth Bechamp

Broad Jump  
 1. Brian Orford  
 2. Keith Tucker  
 3. Neil Pitman

Wheel Barrow Race  
 1. Neil Pitman  
 Carl Webster  
 2. Darin Kucey  
 Darrel Klym  
 3. Garth Bechamp  
 Keith Tucker

12-13 years old

100 Yd Dash Girls  
 1. Barbara Smith  
 2. Carol Coolen  
 3. Janice Aldwinkle

Softball Throw  
 1. Barbara Smith  
 2. Janice Aldwinkle  
 3. Cheryl Cameron

Broad Jump  
 1. Fany Griffiths  
 2. Barbara Smith  
 3. Beverly Stuber

High Jump  
 1. Barbara Smith  
 2. Carol Coolen

100 Yd. Dash Boys  
 1. Bruce Kucey  
 2. David Henry  
 3. Jim Whitehead

Softball Throw  
 1. Jim Whitehead  
 2. Pat O'Hara  
 3. Jim Danyluk

Broad Jump  
 1. Jim Danyluk  
 2. Bruce Kucey  
 3. Pat O'Hara

High Jump  
 1. Bruce Kucey  
 2. David Henry  
 3. Ronald Gagnon

KOKORO - E JUDO CLUB

There will be a meeting for all judo club members, as well as all others interested at 1900 Hrs, 14 September at the Judo Club in the Rec. Center.

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Figures just released by Train-  
ing Command Headquarters show that  
when it comes to accident-free  
driving, CFB Gimli drivers rate  
among the "best in the West" (and  
the East too for that matter).  
Captain S.F. Crooks' team of  
operators, who won the Commander's  
Scroll in the Special Purpose  
Vehicle Category for the second  
half of 1969, repeated their per-  
formance in the first six month of  
1970. Unfortunately award rules do  
not permit a base to maintain an  
award for two consecutive periods  
so that the scroll itself will move  
on to second place Chilliwack.

To qualify as the best in the  
Special Purpose Vehicle Category  
Gimli's drivers totalled up  
95,334 miles while maintaining an  
accident rate of 0.00%. Several  
other bases also maintained  
accident rates of 0.00%, but none  
had accumulated the large number  
of miles put in by Gimli's drivers.  
Gimli's performance in this com-  
petition can be attributed to the  
professionalism of our drivers and  
operators, both service and civil-  
ian. Don't be suprised if that  
scroll somehow finds its way back  
to Gimli next January.

### WHY I WANT TO BE A PILOT

Editor's Note: The following  
article was written by a ten year  
old school-boy and appeared in the  
Bagotville Beacon.

I want to be a pilot when I  
grow up .... because its a fun job  
and easy to do. That's why there  
are so many pilots flying today.  
Pilots don't need much school,  
they just have to learn numbers  
so they can read instruments. I  
guess they should be able to read  
maps, so they won't get lost.  
Pilots should be brave so they  
won't be scared if its foggy and  
they can't see, or if a wing or  
motor falls off they should stay  
calm so they'll know what to do.  
Pilots have to have eyes to see  
through clouds and they can't be  
afraid of lightning or thunder  
because they are closer to them  
than we are.

The salary pilots make is  
another thing that I like. They  
make more money than they can spend.  
This is because most people think  
plane flying is dangerous except  
pilots don't because they know how  
easy it is. There isn't much I  
don't like except girls like pilots  
and all the stewardesses want to  
marry pilots so they always have  
to chase them away so they don't  
bother them. I hope I don't get  
air sick because I get car sick  
and if I get air sick I couldn't  
be a pilot and then I'd have to  
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**'talk to Children'**

TORONTO (CP)--Mothers must talk frequently to their children to prevent them from having language difficulty, says Dr. Alex Bannatyne, director of the Bannatyne Learning Centre, Miami, Fla.

The psychologist told the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities that many children have language problems--written and oral--if they have disinterested, depressed or angry mothers.

He told of one woman who was depressed because her oldest son was killed and then her father died. She rarely spoke to her other son. By the age of nine the boy could not read and hardly spoke.

He said children often turn away from words when they have angry mothers who use abusive language. It was essential that a child be spoken to frequently up to the age of four.

After the age of six it was more difficult to teach a child language skills although some can be salvaged at kindergarten even though they come from silent or abusive homes.

But for many such children learning English is like learning a new language. Teachers who were fluent forgot they themselves had trouble in learning new words, just as the children do.

Dr. Bannatyne criticized the delay in teaching a second language until a child reaches high school. Children learned language through their ears.

He told of the children of a friend of his who are truly trilingual and switch from language to language without mixing them up. One parent is English, the other is German and the family lives in the French speaking section of Switzerland.

"They had no formal training," he said. "It was just a case of people talking to them."

Another speaker, Dr. Edward Frier son of the Nashville Learning Centre Nashville, Tenn., said there were sometimes subtle impairments in school children of which teachers should be aware.

Teachers knew something was wrong but preferred to think the children could do better if they worked hard. They did not realize there were sometimes inherent differences in the nervous system that can interfere with learning.

**'U of M OK's GIMLI PSYCH COURSE**

A professor has been found, committees have met, and the University has agreed to move one of its evening courses in Introductory Psychology to Gimli for the coming school year. Lectures will be given Tuesday evenings at seven P.M. at GCHS starting in all likelihood on September 22. Registration will be by mail.

How do you register? You start by picking up a copy of the Evening Session Calendar either from the BITO or from the School Division Office on Centre Street in Gimli. In the back of the calendar is an

registration form which is to be completed, removed and submitted to the University together with a cheque for \$85.00. The next move will be made by the University.

Who may register in this course? Practically anyone who is interested enough to apply. If you are applying as a mature student and do not have normal university entrance requirements, you need only complete the "Statement of Interest" form on p 74 of the calendar and include it with your application. No letter of reference or anything else is required.



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## SERVICE THIS SUNDAY

6 September 1970

10:00 A.M. - DIVINE WORSHIP

## WE LIVE WITH OTHERS

We do not live isolated from one another. Our life is lived in common and this is one of the most inescapable elements of our existence. Man cannot exist without his fellows. He could not speak or think or love otherwise. He could not even survive his birth. We need each other and we love each other. The child's mother is not there simply to look after him. In the long run, child-care could perhaps be mechanized. But the child needs his mother as a human being. Society is a tissue of personal relationships expressed through mutual confidence and love. Within this love all people are included and without it society degenerates. Life in common is one of the great answers to the quest for meaning and happiness. Love and solidarity mean fulfilment. A long day behind a counter may only make sense for somebody if he can go home in the evening to his wife and children and so be together with those who matter to him above all others.

## LIFE - A MIXTURE OF GRANDEUR AND MISERY

### 2 WE LIVE IN THE WORLD

Such is our existence - along with others. But it is also along with the things of the world. From our very first cry we make contact touching, grasping, feeding, playing. We work at things and build, we calculate, ponder and admire. Man fills his life with efforts to change the world, whether he is washing the dishes or building rockets. But it is not a meaningless pastime. It is a joyful task. A man provides a house for his family, and his wife provides him with a home. They work together to construct an environment in which a child can feel secure. They provide a world of love for their children.

What we do as a family we also work for as a nation and indeed on a universal scale, striving always to make the world human and livable, to master it by our work. In doing so, we not only develop the material world, but our own selves. We grow and become men through our work.

### 3 WE ARE PART OF THE WORLD

The third element of our existence is that we ourselves form part of the material world. We seem to be made of the same material as the earth and plants and animals around us. The fibers of our being are so much part of the universe that we cannot think or make a decision without the processes at work in our braincells, without the matter of this world. This is not a humiliation. It is the way we are and it is our glory.

### 4 WE ARE FREE

The fourth main element is that man is also more than his body. Through their senses animals take stock of their surroundings but they do not "come to themselves" and hence do not question their existence. Their reaction are determined by stimuli and reflexes and so are not free. We, too, live by sense-impressions but we have a certain clearness of mind that can consciously survey and consider everything, even our own thought. This is the irreducible mystery of our personal consciousness. And here lies our responsibility. We are not simply at the mercy of stimuli and reflexes like the animals. We also have a certain freedom. This is also part of the fulfilment of existence, that we are a thinking, conscious, responsive part of the world, that

in growing freedom we can choose the good.

### 5 WE ARE ALSO MISERABLE

This picture of existence is not yet complete. For all the elements of our happiness and glory are permeated by our misery.

Take our life in common. We can sour each other's life as well as sweeten it. We can be sadly disappointed when we trust each other and it need not be the other man's fault. And how much spontaneity is quenched by the simple fact that we live together! A docker once wrote to a friend of his, a priest celebrating his jubilee: "Most people are born originals, but they end as copies".

The loving attraction between the sexes can become a passion which turns into hateful cruelty, even between man and wife. Just because they are so close to each other, they can misunderstand, disappoint and hurt each other. So, for the same reason, can parents and children. Many a young family seemed to be a sound answer to life - but did not remain so.

It is the same with the joy of work in the world. It helps man to develop, but it also limits him. Work can be hard, monotonous and depressing. The body of man, the radiance of the whole personality, can be degraded so that lust replaces joy. There is fatigue and sickness. And if we suffer pain or see it, how can we speak of the glory of the body?

Even consciousness and freedom, man's crown that places him above the animals, are weak and obscured and limited. What do we really know? How free are we really under our impulses? And sadder still, we can knowingly and willingly do what our true knowledge and real will forbid. There is sloth, malice, selfishness and guilt. No matter how often life says "Yes", to our request for happiness, the answer also contains a constant "No" and "Not Yet". That is why our longings are endless.

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## AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1967 Pontiac Strato-Chief 6 cyl. standard excellent condition. Rides like a big car, handles like a small car. Phone: 642-7908.

For Sale: 1966 Mercury Comet Caliente two door hardtop 6 cyl standard, excellent condition \$1150.00 Phone: 642-5284 or Loc 61.

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic, radio, 45,000 miles, like new rubber, extra wheel, set of almost new snow tires. Phone: 389-5247 or local 104. Ask for Cpl. Lewis.

For Sale: 1960 SIMCA very good running condition no extra expense just \$75.00 and drive away. Contact Sgt. Wild at 8248 or 5538

For Sale: 1965 Ford Country Squire, power brakes, power steering, automatic, can be seen at 60 6th Ave. Phone: 8259.

For Sale: 1969 Ford LTD. in excellent condition. Power brakes and steering with all other options. Deluxe interior, has been driven 14000 miles. Ph:642-7466 after 6PM

## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Hofner Electric solid Body Guitar: This is a professional model. Three pick-ups which can be individually controlled; Bass, treble, solo, tremelo, Les Paul affect etc. are some of its features. Complete with cord and hard shell case. This guitar has never been used. Hohner 120 Bass Piano accordion black in colour, excellent condition. For appointment to view Phone: 642-5410.

For Sale: Top-Con Uni Camera like new condition with wide angle lens and carrying case \$175.00 Phone: 642-5284 or Loc. 61

For Sale: 1 Baby's Nylon Mesh Play Pen like new, \$10.00, also chrome folding High Chair like new \$10.00 and 1 Singer Slant Needle Sewing Machine and Cabinet complete with all Attachments. Excellent condition. Phone: 8386

For Sale: 1969 EEE 13ft compact Travel Trailer \$1195.00 Phone: 642-8260.

For Sale: Poloroid Land Camara, nearly new. Best offer Phone J. Chic at 642-5151 Loc. 43

For Sale: 1 High Chair excellent condition \$15.00 or best offer, 1 Endgate for Ford 1/2ton, suitable for '67-'70 truck models, Best offer Phone: 642-5545.

For Sale: Maple Bunk Beds, inner SPR. Mattresses, Pr. \$20.00 can be seen at 145 5th Ave. Phone: 5886.

For Sale: 1 21" Admiral TV Set large cabinet good working condition, 1 Childs Fold Down High Chair. Will Babysit pre school child, day, in my home PMQ 142 Phone: 7452

For Sale: Fridge and electric Range. Both low price of \$75.00 Phone: 642-8349.

For Sale: Kenmore two speed wringer Washer excellent condition \$40.00 Phone: 5006.

Tenders: Will be received for the Gimli Skating Rink Concession Stand for a period of 1 year Oct. 1, 1970 to Oct 1, 1971. Duties to include the sweeping of the upstairs floor. The successful tender will be required to sign a contract with the Gimli Rec. Board. Tenders should be mailed to Box 44 Gimli, Man. And clearly marked Tender. Tenders to close Friday 25 September 1970.

Wanted: Small record player Phone: 642-5064.

Wanted: Home for 3 month grey Persian female kitten, house trained Phone: 5289.

Wanted: 1 200 gal oil tank. Phone: 642-8349.

Lost: 1 Black Lab female Brown Col. Tag #7 Phone: 642-5382  
REWARD

3 Kitten to give away. House broken also mother cat 1 1/2 yrs. old Good with children. 13 Spruce Circle Phone: 5987.

Wanted: Mature responsible Woman to baby sit two children two afternoons a week, in her own home please call 8161 after Sep. 14

## LOST AND FOUND

The following items may be claimed by contacting the NCO i/c Military Police and establishing by correct identification of the item.

Head scarf	18 Feb. 70
Ladies wrist watch	28 Feb. 70
Ladies wrist watch	23 May 70
Gents wrist watch	9 June 70
Ladies jacket	15 June 70
Plastic key case & keys	18 July 70

## SOLDIER WINS \$50,000 BRICK

LAHR, Germany (CFP) -- Gold brick-ing does pay. Ask Sergeant Walter Towstego.

He just won a \$50,000 gold brick in a draw at the annual Klondike Days celebration in Edmonton.

For the 36-year-old Saskatoon soldier serving with 4 Service Battalion's maintenance company, Fort Chambley, Germany, it doesn't mean a change in living.

Says he, "We have no big plans. We'll continue with normal living." He now lives with his wife Betty and sons Paul, seven, and Robert, four in married quarters in Soest.

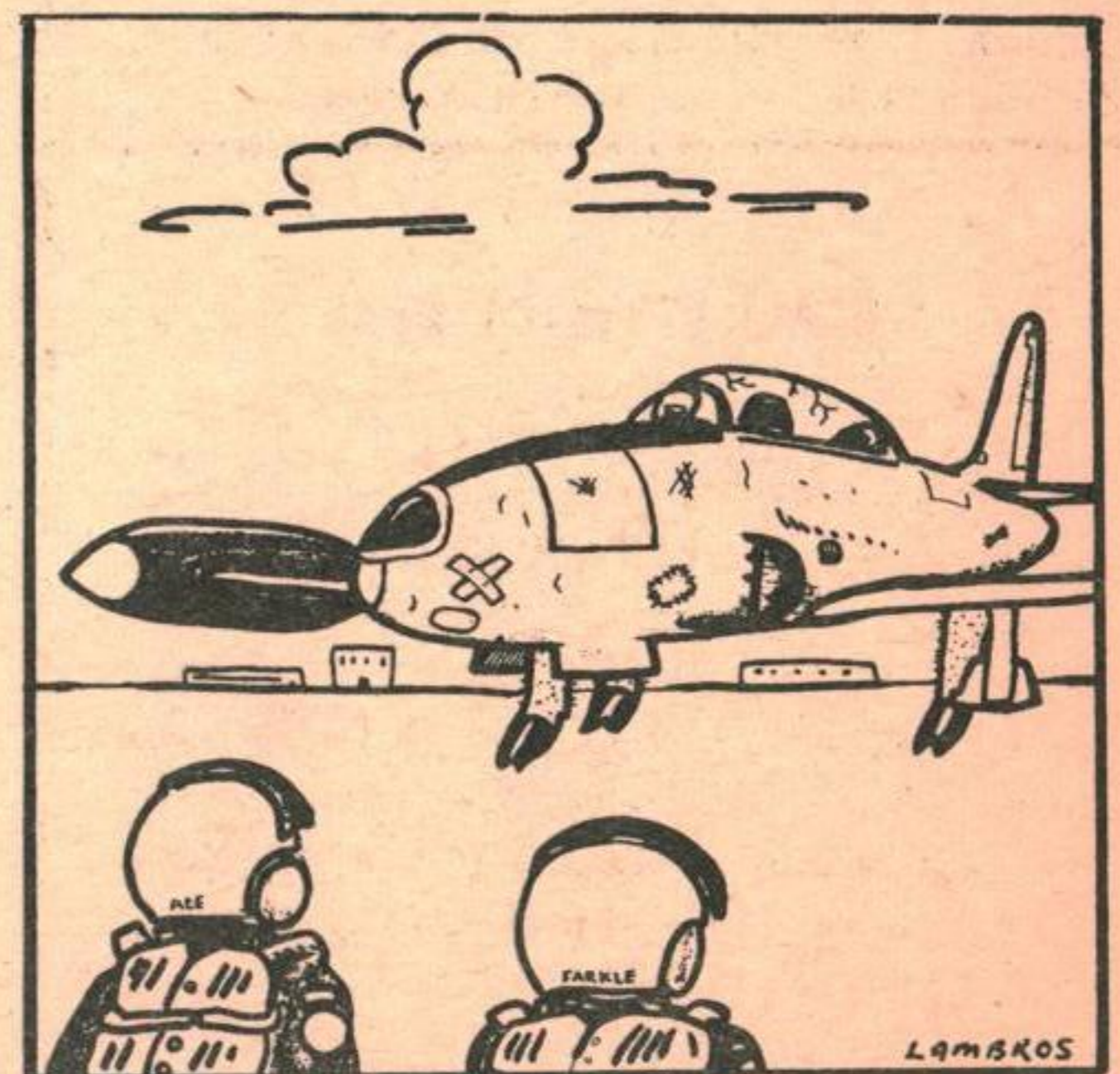
This fall the 17-year army veteran of Korean and Egyptian United Nations service moves south to Lahr where the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group will be relocated.

## RESCUE MADE EASY

Three men and a Bell helicopter, downed approximately 150 miles north of Vancouver, were found early in August by a Search crew from 442 Sqn CFB Comox, two hours after the helicopter's emergency locator beacon was turned on.

The helicopter, with a pilot and two geologists aboard, was on a geology trip when a precautionary landing was made at the 4,000-foot level in the rugged Rockies.

Less than two hours after the emergency locator transmitter was turned on, a signal was picked by the Rescue helicopter and ten minutes later the downed aircraft was sighted. There was no damage or injuries and after some assistance from the Rescue crew the helicopter was flown out.



Being fresh off tutors Farkle, you may find her a little unresponsive at first. But I'm sure you'll agree after awhile that all these comparisons to barnyard animals are pretty unfair

# GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write B10, C. F.B. Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or Phone: 642-5151 - Local 26.

- Sat. 5 Sep. BEST GOLFER/DANCE 2100hrs. John Nelson's Stereo. Jr. Ranks Mess.
- Sun. 6 Sep. MOVIE "AT BALLOU" 2000hrs. Jr. Ranks Mess
- Thu 10 Sep. "BACH TO ROCH"
- Fri 11 Sep. TRAINING COMMAND BAND 2015 hrs. Legislature Bldg. Winnipeg.
- Fri 11 Sep. DUGALD FASHION REVIEW 2000 hrs. Base Theatre.
- Sat. 12 Sep. MIXED GOLF Pte's, Cpl's & Sgt's C.F.B. Gimli.
- Sun, 13 Sep. TURKEY SHOOT Gimli Curling Club
- Sun. 13 Sep. MOVIE "LUV" 2000 hrs. Jr. Ranks Mess
- Sat. 19 Sep. DANCE - CASUAL 2030 hrs. Officers' Mess.
- Sat. 19 Sep. DANCE to "THE REBELS" Music to Please all Ages. Jr. Ranks Mess.
- Sun. 20 Sep. MOVIE "WATER HOLE #3" 2000 hrs. Jr. Ranks Mess.
- Sat. 26 Sep. DANCE John Nelson's Stereo. Jr. Ranks Mess
- Sat. 26 Sep. FALL .....BALL 1930 hrs "Blue Tones" Orchestra Sergeants' Mess.
- Sat. 26-27 CENTENNIAL AIR SHOW September St. Andrew's Field.
- Sun. 27 Sep. MOVIE "IPRESS FILE" 2000 hrs Jr. Ranks Mess.

## GIMLI DISTRICT BAND

Annual meeting of the Gimli District Band will be held on Wed. September 9, at 8:00 PM in the Music Room of the Gimli Elementary School. If you are interested in, or have children interested in joining the Band, please attend. We are always looking for children or adults.

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# Starlite Theatre

STARLITE THEATRE

The Starlite Theatre goes back to its regular schedule on the week-end of Sept. 12-13-14, and featuring the picture OLIVER.

Although we have to charge higher admissions prices for this picture there will be a Matinee showing on Sat. 12 Sept. at 1:30 pm at regular prices for children only. Theatre passes will be given in the pop corn.

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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 15 letters. LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: The Supermarket Store.

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