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## Gimli to get Aircraft Industry

Winnipeg - Industry and Commerce Minister, Len Evans announced on Wednesday that Saunders Aircraft Company Ltd. of Montreal have completed leasing arrangements with the Federal Government to lease CFB Gimli for the production of a 24-seat commuter aircraft.

The initial production plans call for the employment of 100 men, 20 to 25 of which will come from Montreal and the remainder will be hired from the Manitoba and Gimli area. The resulting payroll will be close to \$800,000.

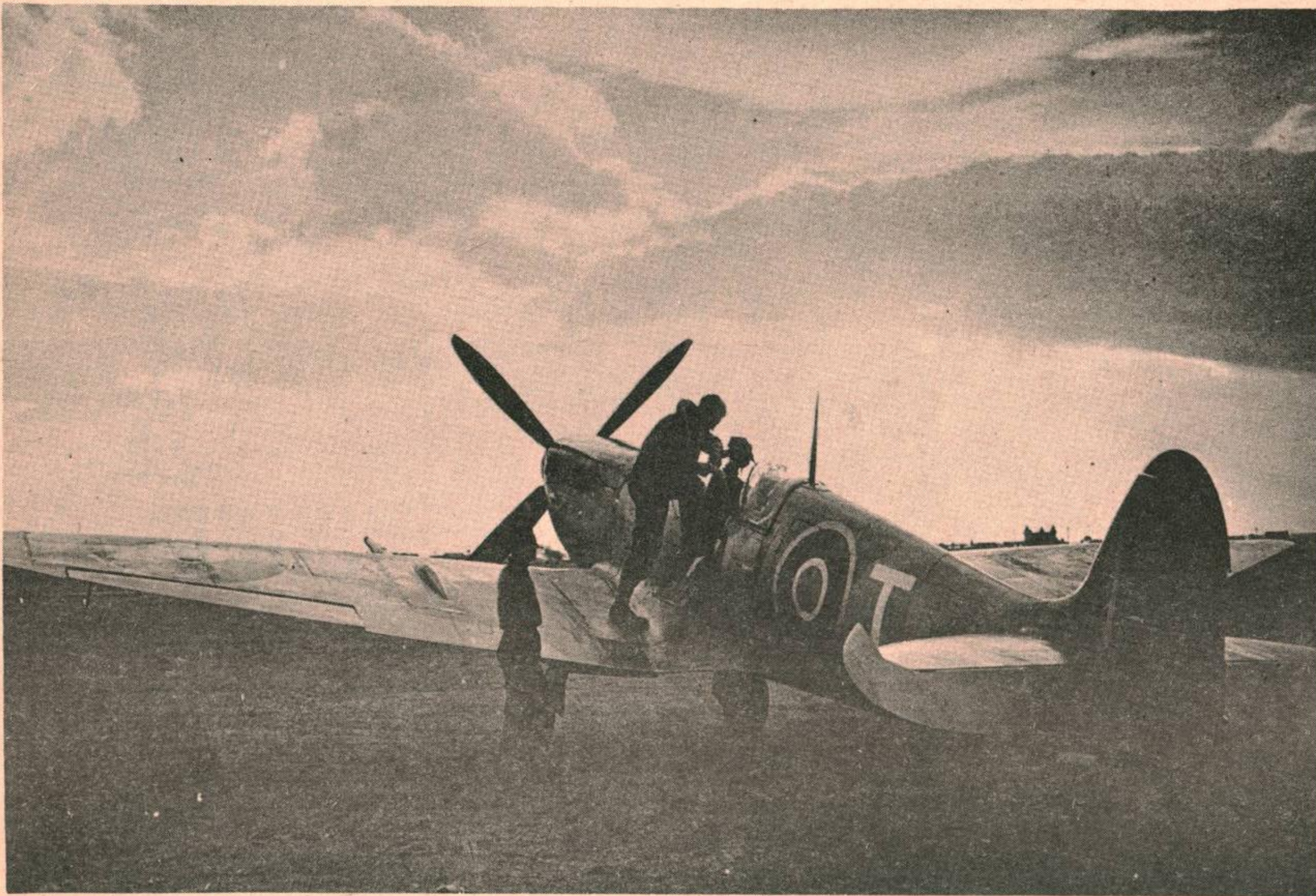
Mr. Evans stated that the plant could provide 800 jobs within four years if sales of the aircraft are successful.

Saunders Aircraft Company are planning to build a two engine, 24-seat commuter type aircraft powered by United Aircraft PT-27 turboprop engines. The aircraft is destined to the United States and European markets with a projected sale of 5% in Canada.

Mr. Evans described Saunders Aircraft as an essentially Canadian owned Company; its main shareholders being Steinbergs and

Prudential Life of England. The Manitoba Development Corporation is providing 20% of the working capital in the form of a straight loan.

The initial production plans call for utilization of 40,000 square feet of space providing five to six aircraft in the first year. Complete utilization of all the base facilities is planned with a peak of 30 aircraft produced per year.



SAVIOR OF THE SKIES - Thirtieth anniversary celebrations of the battle of Britain were held across Canada September 20 honouring Canadian and British pilots who turned back the German airforce during 1940. Their chief air weapon was the Supermarine Spitfire. (CF Photo)

# Announcements

The Residents, Matron and Staff of The Betel - Gimli Home extend a cordial invitation to attend a SILVER TEA to be held at the Home, First Avenue, Gimli on October 4, 1970 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

HANDICRAFTS, HOME BAKING, NOVELTIES

RUMMAGE SALE AT GIMLI LUTHERAN CHURCH SATURDAY OCTOBER 3 at.....10:30 A.M.

The first meeting of the season of the Ladies Christian Fellowship Group of the Grace Baptist Church Gimli was held Tuesday evening September 15 at the home of Mrs. Dey with eight ladies present. Mrs. Bragg, wife of the new pastor and graduate of Briercrest Bible College led the bible study on Proverbs Chap. 10 G 11 subject being "CHOOSE LIFE AND LIVE".

Plans were made for the fall missionary projects.

A grocery shower was given for Mrs. Bragg as a welcome to the parish. Following the meeting and shower a lunch was served.

The next meeting was planned for Thursday October 8.

## FRAMFARI SITTER SERVICE

As a new service to our Framfari readers we will be publishing a list of baby sitters and their phone numbers. The list will be published (free of charge) on the first and third week of the month.

All interested baby sitters are asked to submit their name, age, address and telephone number to Frampress, Baby Sitter, CFB Aspen Park, Manitoba.



PROMOTION TO MASTER WARRANT OFFICER..

Master Warrant Officer Eric A. Hall, 46, of Esquimalt, B.C., was recently promoted to Master Warrant Officer at CFB Gimli. MWO Hall has served as Project Research Officer in the aircraft maintenance section since arriving at Gimli in July 1969.

MWO Hall was previously based at Greenwood, N.S., where he served with 405 Maritime Patrol Sqdn. (CF Photo)



PROMOTION TO SERGEANT..

Sergeant Robert E. Rice, 39, son of Mrs. Mina Alice Rice and the late Mr. Robert Rice, of Boisetown, N.B., was recently promoted to Sergeant at CFB Gimli. Sgt. Rice has been serving at Gimli since July 1969 where he works in the aircraft maintenance and repair complex.

Prior to locating at Gimli Sgt Rice was based at Greenwood, N.S., where he served with 405 Maritime Patrol Squadron. (CF Photo)

## BROWNIE, GUIDE and RANGER REGISTRATION

- Brownies - ages 7 to 10
- Guides - ages 10 to 14
- Rangers - ages 14 to 18

Mothers of girls from Aspen Park and the Evergreen are invited to register their daughters at the Goulding School on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. (SHARP).

Only mothers need attend. No child may be registered without her mother's attendance.

Please be prompt, in order that registrations may be completed early.



# VIKING VERNACULAR

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## FACTS ABOUT AMPHETAMINES

### WHAT IS KNOWN ABOUT AMPHETAMINES?

The amphetamines are a group of synthetic stimulants that have been used medically as appetite inhibitors and for relieving mild depression. They are useful in treatment of hyperkinetic brain-damaged children and in management of narcolepsy. Many people take overdoses of prescribed amphetamines. Others take illicitly obtained amphetamines to produce excitement and euphoria (a sense of well-being).

The most commonly used amphetamines are dextroamphetamine sulphate (Dexedrine or Bi-Phetamine), methamphetamine pydrochloride (Methredrine or Desoxyn) and amphetamine sulphate (Benzedrine). Amphetamines are popularly known as pep pills. Methamphetamine, especially in injectable form, is often referred to as speed, crystal or meth.

#### --Appearance:

Amphetamines are white crystalline powders usually sold in tablets or capsules of various sizes, shapes and colours. They are also available in powder form or in solution (in ampoules for injection).

#### --Type of Action:

Amphetamines are chemically similar to adrenalin, an alerting hormone produced in the human body and to drugs such as ephedrine which have been used for centuries in the form of plant products.

#### --Methods of Using:

When used as prescribed, amphetamines are generally taken by mouth as capsules or tablets. Some users of illicitly obtained amphetamines also take tablets or capsules. Some sniff amphetamine powder. Some inject the drugs. Some combine two or more methods.

#### --Short-term Effects:

Amphetamines act on the sympathetic and central nervous system and on certain metabolic processes. Respiration and circulation are speeded up. Pupils are dilated. Appetite is suppressed. Shortly after taking moderate oral doses, users become more alert and energetic and can carry on activities for longer periods before becoming tired. Many report increased concentration; they believe, sometimes mistakenly, that their work has improved.

With larger doses, users become talkative and restless. They are excited, euphoric and more self-confident than usual. Dryness of mouth, sweating, and sleeplessness are common.

With still larger doses, these effects are more pronounced. There

are nearly always some other psychological effects such as a sense of power or superiority, nervousness, irritability, anxiety, memory lapses, or hallucinations. Sexual desire is sometimes heightened, sometimes eliminated. Rapid-fire speech, blurred vision, dizziness, tremors, headache, diarrhea, palpitations and cardiac arrhythmias have also been reported. Large intravenous doses produce a "rush"-sudden, overwhelming euphoria.

#### --Duration of Action:

This depends on user and dose. Amounts ordinarily prescribed affect most people for about three or four hours. Abusers, however, may begin with a massive intravenous dose and take more every few hours to maintain a "run". Some stay awake and high for as long as 72 hours before "crashing" - i.e., sinking into a long sleep followed by depression. Chronic high-dose oral users may stay high, sleeping occasionally, for several weeks.

#### --Hazards:

--Physical risks of frequent and heavy use include weakness, skin trouble, nutritional problems, ulcers, pneumonia and convulsions. Serum hepatitis, sometimes a result of using unsterilized needles, can cause permanent liver damage that may produce chronic illness and premature death. Particularly large doses of amphetamines occasionally cause sudden death from cerebral hemorrhage or cardiovascular collapse.

Use of amphetamines to increase stamina may impose strain on systems of the body by artificially prolonging stress.

Accidental overdoses occur among small children who find tablets and capsules and eat them as "candies" and among adults whose developing tolerance makes them uncertain as to proper dosage.

--Psychological risks include severe depression, paranoid psychosis with delusions of persecution and drug dependence.

When taken as usually prescribed, tolerance to amphetamines builds up slowly. With larger doses, it develops more rapidly. Soon it takes more amphetamine to produce the same effect. Some people increase their doses still more to heighten the experience. Those who inject amphetamines are especially likely to become dependent; some develop a "needle habit" - dependence on the act of injecting.

Amphetamine abusers sometimes experience aggressive impulses leading to anti-social behaviour (e.g. attacks on other people). Those who drive risk accidents caused by this aggressiveness or by dizziness, delusions, hallucinations or exhaustion. There is evidence that amph-

etamine abusers have even higher traffic accident rates than abusers of alcohol, barbiturates or tranquillizers.

Amphetamines interact in various ways with other drugs. They can transform a sleepy drunk into a wide-awake active one. Used with LSD, methamphetamine prolongs and intensifies the LSD experience. The up-and-down cycle of amphetamine and barbiturate use can lead to combined dependence on these drugs. (Barbiturate dependence is believed by many to be the most dangerous form of physical dependence.)

Finally, analysis of illicit drugs in the laboratories of the Addiction Research Foundation has indicated that some tablets and capsules sold as amphetamines contain some other drugs instead. Taking an unknown drug can be especially hazardous.

#### --Treatment:

Withdrawal from heavy amphetamine abuse is accompanied by severe mental depression but not, apparently, by serious physical withdrawal symptoms. Because of the possibility of complications such as malnutrition, pneumonia and hepatitis, however, a physician should be consulted. Psychotherapy is often indicated.

### WHAT IS NOT KNOWN ABOUT AMPHETAMINES?

--How common is psychological dependence in therapeutic use? In non-therapeutic use?

--Does physical dependence develop? If so, what is its extent and nature?

--How are people under medical treatment with amphetamines affected by other drugs in various quantities - e.g. marijuana, LSD, alcohol, antihistamines, anesthetics? How are chronic large-dose users of amphetamines affected by these other drugs.

--Does chronic large-dose use, especially by needle, involve long-term hazards other than those listed above?

### WHO ABUSES AMPHETAMINES? WHY?

--Some people who have been treated with amphetamines for weight reduction or other reasons. Some have taken doses heavier than prescribed; others have become dependent after prolonged use.

--Some people who began by using amphetamines to improve or sustain performance - e.g. athletes, pilots, soldiers, truckers, students, housewives, entertainers, executives.

--Some users of other drugs (e.g. heroin) who switch to amphetamines when cut off from their usual supplies.

**FACTS ABOUT AMPHETAMINES - CONT**

--People who use amphetamines, alone or in combination with LSD, marijuana, or some other drug, to produce perceptual alterations and/or euphoria. These people are usually under 30 and are often members of a drug-oriented group.

In many of the above cases, abuse begins when medical use gets out of hand. In other instances, a person's initial contact with the drug may occur in association with other drug-oriented persons who urge them to experiment with it. Frequently, an amphetamine abuse problem is related to some basic emotional difficulty from which the user gets relief through using the drug. Once the pattern is established, it may be perpetuated, at least in part, by a desire to banish ensuing depressions.

**AMPHETAMINES AND THE LAW**

It is against the law to traffic in amphetamines or substances so represented, or to possess them for the purpose of trafficking. Trafficking includes manufacturing, selling, importing and delivering without proper authorization. Trafficking or possession for the purpose of trafficking can result in a sentence of up to 18 months on summary conviction; up to 10 years on indictment. Even if sentence is suspended, a convicted person will carry a criminal record.

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**Where the Jobs Are THE OUTSIDE WORLD**

OTTAWA(CFP)--Servicemen approaching retirement often consider government service--either federal, provincial or municipal--as a second career in the outside world. Yes, working for a government agency offers a number of advantages.

A lateral shift into a new career can be achieved more easily than in industry by the serviceman whose skills acquired in the armed forces relate well to positions in other government departments. Speaking the same language, retiring servicemen are often happier in choosing this approach.

The same careful job campaign is needed for government jobs as with industry but with certain modifications; for example:

--Government jobs are filled by competition. This means the time frame for filling an opening is usually longer than in industry. Procedures are more involved with forms, several interviews and waiting periods after you first apply.

--A good career resume is vital. Specific to the position or category of employment for which you are applying, base your resume on the job description contained in the competition notice.

--You must be alert for special regulations such as those of residence. The federal and provincial governments both have these regulations and apply them to many entry positions. This fact could limit your search for employment with the government.

One last word, with the government, don't try to fight the system. Study the procedures, learn the organization structure and particularly those which offer employment opportunities. Above all be patient.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your base personnel selection officer or base personnel education officer for further details.

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Physical education officials here say it could be back as early as 1971 if their plan to introduce base-level tabloid sports meets and pentathlon type events is successful.

One reason for the decline, they

say, is that track and field prospects are reluctant to compete against top forces athletes for base and zone team berths.

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# Flashback

## MAKING HEROES 30 YEARS OLD

NORTHOLT, England (Oct. 6, 1940) (CFP)--Three Royal Canadian Air Force pilots recently became the first members of their force to receive combat decorations.

In the historic ceremony, His Majesty King George VI presented distinguished flying crosses to S/L E.A. MacNab, F/L G.R. McGregor and F/O B.D. Russel. Each of the pilots have destroyed at least four enemy aircraft in the Battle of Britain.

All the pilots were with No. 1 Squadron when it joined the battle August 17.

No. 1 Squadron is the only RCAF squadron to engage the enemy since the force was formed 16 years ago.

The squadron fought its first combat August 25 and suffered its first casualty the same day. F/O R.L. Edwards was shot down and killed during the encounter. He destroyed one enemy aircraft before going down. His kill was one of three claimed by the squadron during the action.

### Moving North

The Canadian squadron will move to Scotland today out of the main war theatre after 53 days in the front lines. The Canadians have des-

troyed 30 aircraft and damaged 35 more.

Three Canadian pilots have been killed.

### Other Canadians

Although this is the only RCAF squadron as such involved in the battle, almost 100 Canadians are serving in RAF fighter command. While still others are in coastal and bomber commands.

S/L Douglas Bader, the RAF flyer who lost both legs in an accident prior to the war leads 242 RAF Hurricane squadron which is made up entirely of Canadians.

When Hitler invaded Poland there were more Canadians commissioned in the RAF than in the RCAF.

### Battle Progress

The Battle of Britain is going well. The Luftwaffe has paid heavily for its attacks on London. Their attempts to destroy British air defences have failed. In fact the RAF is stronger now than when heavy attacks began July 10.

The Germans have had to cancel their scheduled invasion of Britain because they have not been able to gain supremacy over the British Isles and the English Channel.

For this reason, the Battle of Britain will go down in history as the first major set-back for the Nazi forces.

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1500-20 Bill Barber  
1520-50 Car to Plane Hankie  
pick-up  
1550-1620 Bill & Corky Fornof  
1630-1700 USAF Thunderbirds

The CAF show scheduled for  
Sunday will be practicing at  
CFB Gimli from 0945 to 1030  
Saturday morning.

Sunday Sept. 27

1200-45 Winnipeg Radio Control Club  
1245-1300 Gliders  
1300-1315 Parachute display  
1315-30 Sea Fury  
1315-45 Al Pietsch  
1345-1405 Sally Wagner  
1405-30 Jim Holland  
1430-1500 Intermission  
1500-15 Don Dresselhaus  
1515-35 Bill Barber  
1535-1605 Car to Plane Hankie  
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"All the rear gunner could see was flak - the Jerries didn't want us anywhere near that V-1 warhead dump..." "The Lanc went in off the end of the runway with a four thousand pounder and a bay full of incendiaries - the boys got out OK but..." And so it went at Greenwood last weekend. The Eagles had gathered for the first 405 Squadron reunion.

The weekend was planned to include parties and ceremonies all commemorating the history and colour of one of Canada's oldest and most battle tried Air Force squadrons.

The parties got underway on Friday night with a giant lobster feed in the base Rec Center. This was followed by a dance and old acquaintances began to meet. After a long night of re-living air battles over Berlin and the Rhur and a champagne breakfast, the Eagles were given a tour of Greenwood's facilities and were shown the Argus aircraft which 405 uses for its ASW role today.

Saturday at two o'clock, the Governor General, Rolland Mitchner, arrived in a Bentley to present the Squadron Standard. The impressive ceremony held on the tarmac in front of an old Lancaster was highlighted by formation passes with six Argus, a flight of four F-33 Silverstars from Shearwater and four CF101 Voodoos from Chatam.

Areception was held in the Rec Center followed by a formal dinner at nine and dance.

In this week's Framfari, you will find in the centerfold, a letter written during the war from a POW to his 405 buddies. Both people concerned with the letter were present at the reunion. As well, there is a picture of the Squadron Standard and an explanation of the battle honours. On page 19 you will find a 405 Squadron Tree outlining the highlights of its colourful history.

# Announcements

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW - SEWING COURSE

The first stretch and sew -- sewing course to be held in Gimli this fall will start on Monday October 19, 1970. Sewing on all types of KNIT fabrics, on tops, pants, dresses, skirts etc. for all your family, will be demonstrated in this eight-week course. FEES: \$17. For more information phone: Mrs. A.M. McCloskey 642-8135 after 4:00 p.m.

# A Noble Sport?

## OBSERVED IN THE GIMLI AREA

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"ALWAYS WATCH YOUR STEP--EVEN WHEN YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE"--ANONYMOUS.

It used to be that man knew little about his world, but the marvels of scientific investigation have changed all that.

Now we learn new things every day. And they are mostly all bad.

Once upon a time a man would get up in the morning, eat a hearty breakfast, say goodbye to the wife and kids and drive to work to try and make some money.

It has now been proved that to live such a life is to sin against one's self, one's family, the environment, humanity and God (who is alive in the department of finance).

Let us begin at the beginning (which in his case is at the breakfast orange juice). Orange juice is bad--too much sugar and the citric acid gnaws at the stomach lining. Eggs contain stuff that clogs the pipe leading to the heart. Bacon is even worse--animal fat!

Toast contains starch--very fattening. Butter has cholesterol and marmalade contains sugar, which will rot the teeth right out of your head. Non-sugar marmalade is probably made with cyclamates which causes cancer in mice.

Coffee can ruin your nerves and contribute to duodenal ulcers. The tannic acid in tea will convert your stomach into an old sea boot. Since water is full of chlorine and fluoride (which kills rats) and milk is alive with strontium 90, your best bet is to have a beer for breakfast. Be sure to eat the can! To do otherwise would be to contribute to the pollution of the environment--and you need the roughage anyway.

As for kids--remember the population explosion! Having children in the first place was a crime against humanity. At the present rate of the population growth there will be 137 people living in your house by year 2000--and if you start saying goodbye to that mob you'll never get to work. So don't set a precedence you will regret.

And don't say goodbye to your wife. If she is a modern woman she will resent your patronizing male ego. Give her the treatment that the militant feminists say she really wants. Just grab her by the neck and tell her to shape up or ship out!

You can take the car or bus to work--but not with an easy conscience. Remember air pollution and the cities strangled by freeways? So, you had better walk. But wear a hat. Over-exposure to sunshine can cause serious skin disease.

The rules for breakfast apply to lunch with equal rigidity. Vegetables are sprayed with DDT, fish contains mercury and fowl are full of lead pellets. It would be best to settle for a gin and tonic. The quinine in the tonic will protect you from any malaria microbes that might be in the gin.

When you get home in the evening try some exercise, but choose carefully. Jogging damages the discs in the spine, walking breaks down the arches and swimming damages the ears. Push-ups strain the heart.

Since you can't have any dinner, it's wise to take some scotch whiskey as the sun goes down. Then watch some TV and if you have a colour set be sure to sit up really close...then the radiation will sterilize you and what-ever your other troubles may be, your sex problems will be solved forever.

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I shall remember with gratitude your loyalty and dedication to duty throughout the years I have been with you. You have met the many challenges that have arisen and have acquitted yourselves admirably.

I wish you well, each one of you, in your endeavours in the years ahead.

Leo Cadieux.

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR SPECIAL SERVICE FLIGHTS 1970-71

A program similar to last year for Xmas and New Years Special flights has been authorized. These flights are in addition to the normal transcontinental scheduled

flights, and are designed to cater to Xmas and New Years leave passengers. The subject flights have been arranged so that personnel proceeding on Xmas leave departing 22 Dec. (Westbound) and 23 Dec. (Eastbound) may return from Xmas leave departing 27 Dec. (Westbound) and 28 Dec. (Eastbound) respectively. Likewise, personnel proceeding on New Years leave will depart 29 Dec. (Westbound) and 30 Dec. (Eastbound) returning 03 Jan. (Westbound) and 04 Jan. (Eastbound). Passengers will be charged one dollar per person to cover the cost of meals. Parents may waive the requirement to purchase meals for children three years of age and under. Passengers are requested to be in possession of currency in small denominations to assist in the administering of this service.

All personnel interested in the above flights will report to Base Movements Section prior to 0800 hrs 27 Oct. 1970 and make their reservations.

ALL PERSONNEL MUST REPORT IN PERSON.....

After the deadline date 27 Oct. this base will forward to TCHQ a list of seats required for flights, and TCHQ in turn will advise this base, the numbers of seats allotted. The base commander will then award seats to individuals.

# CHRISTMAS

## IN THE FALL

OTTAWA (CFP)--Officers!--you're in for a windfall!

An unexpected \$21.00 should arrive in your pay check at the end of this month.

Officers have been given a special allowance for uniform upkeep. The allowance for male officer is \$7.00 a month, retroactive to July 1. And anyone who was a commissioned officer on June 30, 1970 is eligible.

Actually the allowance is more like a \$10.00 pay increase because it is non-taxable.

The new benefit also applies to those who used conversion grants to purchase new uniforms. Officers commissioned after July 1 this year and who received their kit free, will start to receive their allowance one year after commissioning.

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# 405 SQUADRON REUNION

Letter Writing from S/L Mel Dalphand to Larry Jackson and Alan Francis

Dear Larry or Al:

Hello you old bugger! I don't know if you fellows have heard everything about me yet. In case you haven't, don't faint, it's me and still kicking. Take it from me, I've had one hell of a hectic time since the 24 of July. I'll start from there and tell you all about it. (Before I forget, I hope you got your watch O.K. I left it on my table. I guess Al took care of it.) Anyway here goes.

We were attacked by an ME109 just after dropping our bombs. Our intercom was gone before so I didn't know a thing till I heard a hell of a clatter and saw a cloud of tracers passing all around me. One or part of one got me in the back. Through some miracle which I can't understand, it just stunned me for the moment and then I saw the bastard then shoot straight ahead just below us. I aimed at him and fired and momentarily passed out from the slug in my back. I came to, my guns were still banging away but the ME was gone. I didn't know what the HELL to do and looked around and just then another pile of tracer passed. Most of it was in the starboard motor and pieces of everything began flying out of it. I didn't see them this time, so I swung my turret around and opened the bulkhead door. Paton and McKay were opening the door to get out so I got out of the turret and helped them to jump. They were wounded too I think. I yelled to Mr. Gilchrist to hurry up and get out and jumped. I didn't wait very long to pull the ring on my chute and after I did pull it, it seemed a hell of a time before I saw any silk come out. I guess there were a few bullets in it because two of the strings were broken and hanging down.

I kept looking at the plane and saw two more jump from it. I guess Mr. Wygham, the rear gunner was killed by the Jerry's first burst. When I hit the ground, I was half unconscious but there were a whole bunch of people in the field and they took me in a house right close and after several stiff shots of rum, I felt a lot better. I got my clothes off and they looked at my back and found it wasn't so serious as I feared. They gave me some civvy clothes and then smuggled me into town to a doctor. This all took a very short time and we passed a Jerry camp and the soldiers were still going out to search for us. The doc was a hell of a good egg; he gave me 2000 francs and fixed me up o.k. and told me to pull out as soon as I could. I left the next day and headed for Vichy. I had quite a time all the way to the Demarcation line but not too much trouble from there on. I crossed the line easily with the help of people whose names and addresses had been given to me where I was knocked down. Take it from me, those Frenchmen up North were damned good to me. All the boys in this internment camp say the same thing. Those people are for us 100%. If any of them are ever caught helping us like they did me, they are just shot on the spot, but that doesn't bother them a bit. After hanging around Vichy a while, I went to Lyon and there formed a plan to cross into Spain. From there I headed for a place near the Atlantic coast in the Pyrennees. Anyway they caught me and to make it worse I only had about one-half mile to go damn it. They shoved me in jail for 10 days and boy, what a hole; a two by four affair full of bugs and hardly no food, etc. I kept hollering for military authorities and telling the 'gendarmes' that they had no damned business hanging on to me, but they wanted to find out who had helped me. (I had military maps of the district) but I told them to go to hell and that I wouldn't say a damned word.

I finally convinced them that they were wasting their time and they notified the military authorities who came and got me and sent me to this internment camp (well guarded, of course).

I got here just too late. The lads (were all English here, about nine RAF and the rest army) were escaping pretty easily. The day after I came nine of them got away and that settled it. They got more guards, etc., and now it's going to be a hell of a job to get out. Two of the boys have been shot at and wounded trying to get away but luckily they weren't hurt badly. We're working on something now and with a little luck I may get away before long.

When you write, write Air Mail via Lisbon and use the following address just as it is: Sgt. M. Dalphan, R.60726, Detachment W., St. Hippolyte, Dufort, Gard, France.

Don't mention a thing about RAF, naturally, and don't put your address in the letter.

I wrote to a girl in Stratford and told her to get in touch with you. I wrote through her in order to avoid mentioning RAF.

I am sending this letter by a lad who is going to England through the medical board. I'm going to try to get sent back on account of the bullet in my back but it's all better now and I don't know if I'll make it. Here's hoping!

Well fellas, good luck to you, write soon and say hello to Dodge, Mann, McGill Lomas and all the others.

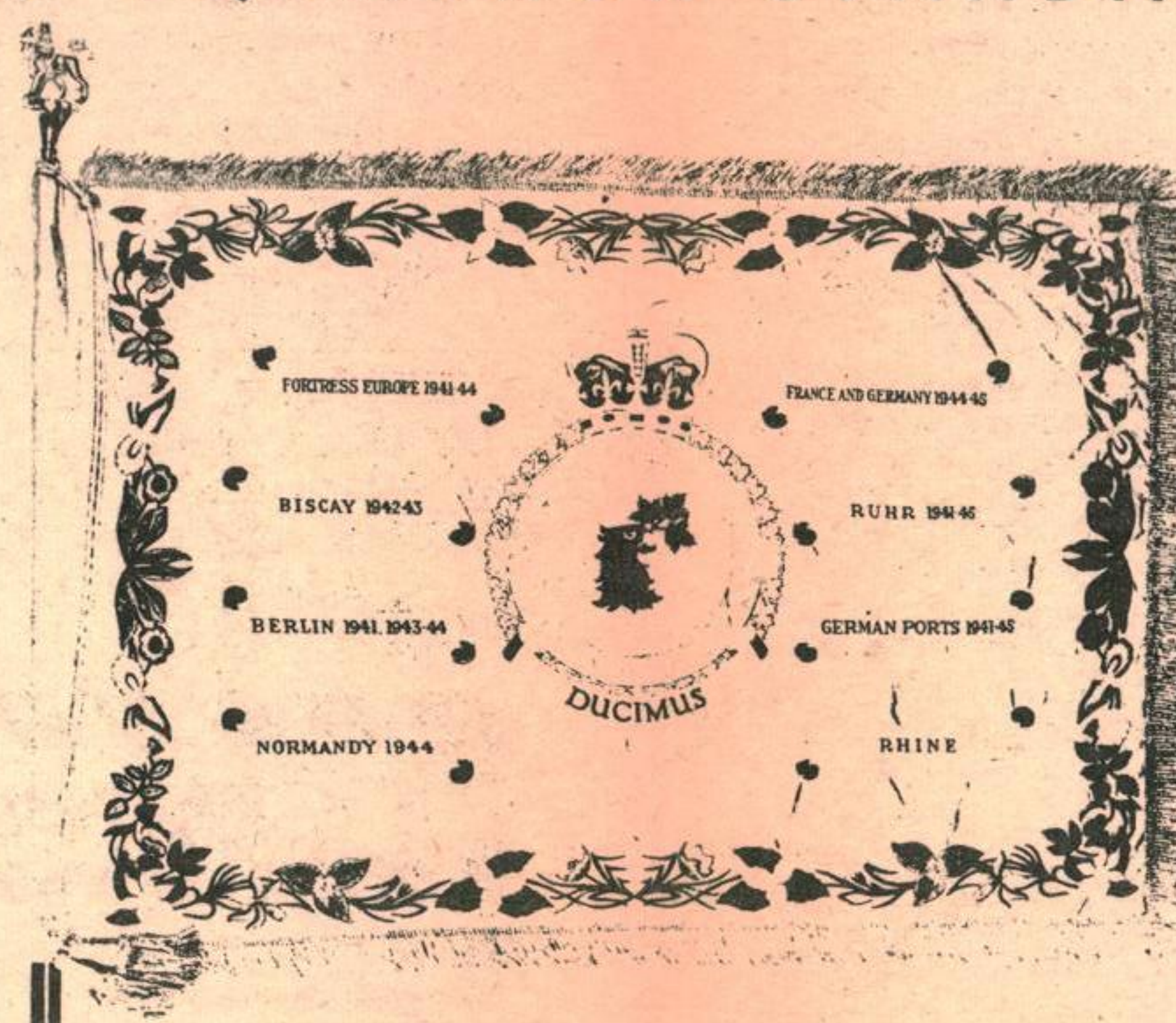
Tell Walioth I'm sorry about his Irvine jacket. (It's at a farmhouse near Brest right now. Not much chance of getting it back unless he wants to go for it himself.)

Well, cheerio for now and take care of yourselves.

Me1.

PS: I'm addressing this to the two of you in case Jackson was not posted to 405. If so, please forward this Al.

## 405 SQUADRON STANDARD



### HISTORY OF COLOURS

Colours of military formations date back to early history when Standards or flags were used to show the position of the commander and to form a rallying point for the troops. The RCAF (ex) had two colours. They were: The Queen's Colour of the RCAF and the colour of the RCAF. The original Queen's and RCAF Colours are held in Ottawa while duplicates were held by designated Commanders.

The Queen's Colour is carried on parade only in the presence of Royal personages, Vice Regal representatives and Heads of State; and on Her Majesty the Queen's birthday, Battle of Britain Sunday, Air Force Day and at the funeral of a dignitary entitled to a guard of honor of 100 men. The Colour of the RCAF was also carried on these occasions.

The Squadron Standard also dates back to very early history. With the grouping of men into primitive communities, it became necessary for many reasons, to devise some means whereby families, tribes and races would readily be distinguished from one another. Particularly was this so in time of war when quick identification of friend and foe was often a matter of life or death. People therefore had to adopt distinguishing signs or images which served as badges for families and tribes. On going to war the badges or signs were carried aloft so they could be seen from afar. They formed the rallying point when an army was hard pressed, and in time came to symbolize the traditions and past successes in battle of the family or tribe. These badges were the forerunners of our present day military standards.

In the Middle Ages when the knights went into battle fully armoured the need for recognition symbols and flags as aids to quick identification became even greater. Accordingly Coats of Arms were devised. In the earliest records of our own military forces, mention is made of colours or standards which were carried at the head of a regiment, and also showed the troops where to rally around their flag. On the 19th of September, 1970, 405 Squadron will receive their official flag.

The Official Standard is emblematic of 25 years service as a unit. Although several reserve squadrons have achieved this record, 405 will be the third after 412 and 408 to earn this distinction as a regular air squadron. The reserve squadrons reaching this achievement are 400, 401, 402, 418, 424, and 438. 434 Squadron is now a regular squadron but it received its standard while a reserve squadron.

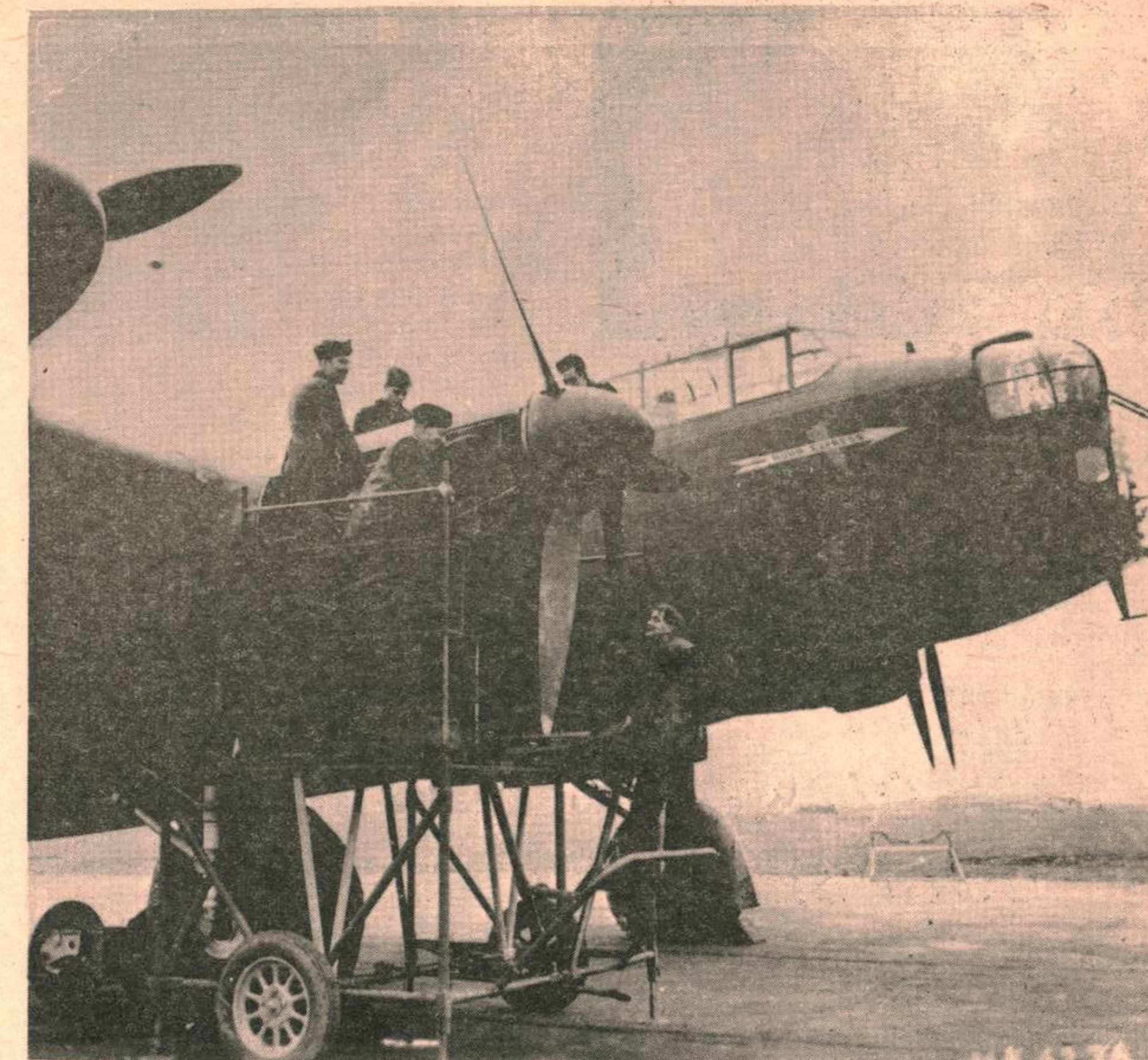
CAF Squadron Standards are rectangular silk flags measuring two feet eight inches on the staff and four feet in length. They are light blue in colour with a border composed of the floral emblems of the ten provinces of Canada in coloured silk. In the centre is the Squadron Badge with white scrolls as required on which a maximum of eight Battle Honours of the Squadron are inscribed in black. The staff on which it is carried is eight feet one inch in length, surmounted by an astral crown.

## BATTLE HONOURS

- FORTRESS EUROPE 1941 - 1944
- FRANCE AND GERMANY 1944 - 1945
- BISCAY PORTS 1941 - 1945
- RUHR 1941 - 1945
- BERLIN 1941, 1943 - 1944
- GERMAN PORTS 1944 - 1945
- NORMANDY 1944
- WALCHEREN 1942 - 1943
- RHINE
- BISCAY 1942 - 1943

## WAR SUMMARY

- OPS SORTIES 4386
- OPS HOURS 24,386
- BOMB TONNAGE DELIVERED 12,856
- VICTORIES
  - Aircraft Destroyed - 6
  - Damaged - 4
  - Submarine U263 - Damaged
- CASUALTIES
  - Aircraft - 167
- AIRCREW CASUALTIES
  - 309 Killed
  - 28 Assumed Dead
  - 415 Missing
  - 133 POW
  - 12 Wounded
  - 40 Interned/Evaded



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Many pilots will recognize the old reliable Lanc which served through World War Two and in post-war years, served the RCAF mapping the north and other related duties.



405 is still flying the four-engine Argus in its present role of anti submarine warfare from Greenwood Nova Scotia.

AND NOW



## BADMINTON

A meeting of the Badminton Club will be held Tuesday 29 September 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Recreation Centre. Anyone interested in badminton are encouraged to attend.

## JUNIOR SKIN DIVING COURSE

Commencing 25 September to 1 October, registrations will be accepted at the Base Recreation Centre Office for the above course. The course will start 8 October and run for approximately ten weeks.

Registrations will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. Only twelve candidates will be accepted. Candidates must be in possession of the following equipment:

MASK, SNORKEL and FINS.

There will be a meeting of the CFB Gimli Rifle and Pistol Association at 1500 hours on 1 October 1970 in the Recreation Centre conference room. All personnel interested in shooting this winter should attend.

## TEN MILE ROAD RACE

Last Friday CFB Winnipeg hosted a ten mile road race. Despite the reluctance of base personnel to run the magic 1.5 miles we did have a competitor who put up a fine show against excellent competition. Captain R.D. Lawrence placed seventh with a time of 71 minutes 26 seconds for the ten mile course. This was in competition for the Mike Pierce Memorial Trophy.

## AEROBICS- AN APOLOGY

The Base physical education staff would like to apologize for the Aerobics Fitness program. Of course we do not mean it but we do apologize for the lack of understanding surrounding Aerobics.

Firstly Aerobics is not a test but an exercise program encompassing a variety of activities stressing the improvement in the body's ability to use oxygen. Why is this important? The following are excerpts from Dr. Cooper's book on Aerobics.

Any activity requires energy. The body produces energy by burning food stuffs. The burning agent is oxygen.

Now comes the problem. The body can store food but it can not store oxygen. Eating three times a day is more than enough for most of us; the body uses what it wants and saves some of the rest for later. Not so with oxygen. It needs to replenish its supply constantly so we breathe in and out every moment of our lives to keep the supply coming in. If the supply were suddenly cut off, the brain, the heart, everything would cease functioning.

But since we live within the atmosphere, if we need more we just breathe more. So what is the problem?

The problem is to get enough oxygen to all areas --- where the food is stored so that the two can combine to produce enough energy.

This is what separates the fit from the unfit. Because, in some bodies, the means for delivering the oxygen is weak and limited in its resources, so the energy demands surpass the body's capacity to produce it.

Most of us can produce enough energy for ordinary daily activities. However, as the activity becomes more vigorous some of us can not keep up.

The importance of being able to keep up? This is another question but there is an answer.

## Do you know baseball

L.J. BURNS

The visiting team leads 3-2 in the top of the fourth inning, with one out, the batter singles to right field. The next batter sends a long drive to right field, the runner quickly rounds second and heads for third, only to find a frantic coach waving him back, as the right fielder had made a circus catch. Before the runner can get back to first base, a bad throw sends the ball sailing over the head of the first baseman and into the stands. As the rules allow two bases on such a throw, the runner looks at the umpire, gets the nod from him and ambles over to third. The instant a new ball is put in play, the pitcher toes the rubber and throws to the first baseman, who then appeals to the umpire to declare the runner out for failure to retouch first-base.

Quest: If you were the umpire, having signaled the runner to take third base what would you do?

Ans: Call the runner out. The fact that he was entitled to advance two bases does not permit him to advance illegally. He should have retouched first and it was not up to the umpire to advise him to do so.

The half of the sixth inning, home team leading 7-5, one out, runner on first base. The pitch to the batter is a wild one. The catcher reaches back and the umpire automatically plants a ball into his hand. The runner rounds second and seeing the original ball at the foot of the screen, heads for third, the catcher throws the new ball to third, then runs back to pick up the other one. The runner races for home, beating the catcher. The home team argue that the runner should be sent back to second because only the umpire's handing out of a new ball permitted him to score.

Quest: How would you rule?

Ans: The run counts, the runner should not be penalized for the umpire's negligence. No written rule specifically governs the play, but it is clear that if runner had been thrown out at the plate the home team would have no protest on the call.

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# BOWLING NEWS

## YOUTH LEAGUES

The youth leagues commences on the 2 of October 1970 for Bantams, and the 3 of October 1970 for the Seniors. The children who are on teams are asked to bring the \$1.50 membership the first night of league bowling if possible. There is still a need for score keepers and if you are interested please call Pat or Bill Gemmell at 642-5947. Parents are requested to notify Pat or Bill if any of their children cannot show up for bowling any time so we can notify the spares to fill in.

Listed are the teams. Teams one to four of the Bantams bowl at 6:00 p.m. and teams five to eight bowl at 7:30 p.m. on Friday nights.

### BANTAMS

- |                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| No. 1            | No. 2              |
| Dwayne Gemmell   | Karen Tucker       |
| Karen Timlick    | Sharon L'arrivee   |
| Joanne MacLean   | Richard Lautsch    |
| Donald L'arrivee | Brad Shears        |
| Jimmy MacLean    | Linda Timlick      |
| Mark Webster     | Barbara Whitehead  |
| No. 3            | No. 4              |
| Janice Brass     | Keith Tucker       |
| Dorothy Turcotte | Nicky Auguer       |
| Randy Snedden    | Joanne Cormack     |
| Faye Griffith    | Jim Whitehead      |
| Carl Webster     | Carol Coolen       |
| Michael MacLean  | Jill Griffith      |
| No. 5            | No. 6              |
| Jim Hentig       | Gary Hoy           |
| Diane Aldwinkle  | Kathy Hentig       |
| Russel Nickerson | Donald Nickerson   |
| Barbara Smith    | Barbara Donkersley |
| Nancy Ennis      | Danny Theriault    |
| Janet Kemp       | Paulette Everett   |
| No. 7            | No. 8              |
| John Theriault   | Carolyn Aldwinkle  |
| Patti Corkum     | Marcia Corkum      |
| Jim Truax        | Sandra Donkersley  |
| Ronnie Hoy       | Lynn Theriault     |
| Lorraine Wilson  | Tammy Wilson       |
| Angela Wright    | Brian Snutch       |

### SENIORS

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| No. 1              | No. 2              |
| Glen Aldwinkle(C)  | Terry Johnston(C)  |
| Steven Gemmel      | David Bechamp      |
| Judy Pitman        | Allen Williams     |
| Gail Cormack       | Fred Whitehead     |
| Theresa Turcotte   | Janice Aldwinkle   |
| Gloria Harrison    | Suzette L'arrivee  |
| Kip Penny          | Bill Penny         |
| Collen Henerson    | Terry Snutch       |
| No. 3              | No. 4              |
| Dennis Levesque(C) | Janice Johnston(C) |
| Maureen Williams   | Maurie Rio         |
| Paul MacLean       | Bob Snutch         |
| David Lautsch      | Sharon Cairns      |
| Debbie VonChorus   | Sandra Cormack     |
| Theresa Wilds      | Linda Penny        |
| Doug Galbraith     | Pennti Karanian    |
| Carol Penny        | Randy King         |

# GET ON THE BROOM

by Bud Wilds

Well folks it is CHIMO time again. As much as we hate to admit it, the fantastic summer we have had is rapidly drawing to a close and before we know it the air will be filled with the sounds of migrating geese and flying pellets. All this adds up to one terrible thought, 'ye gads, 30 below! How revolting! There is one comforting thought though, it isn't nearly as windy at Cold Lake. Cheer up, nothing is ever all bad, in order to get a head start on the "wonderfull world of winter, we have "turned on" our ice plant at the rink and we expect to start curling about mid October. The curling executive has gone to a great deal of expense to gain a 30 minute film, depicting the highlights of last years MacDonald Brier. To allow all you curlers old and new to view this outstanding event, we have planned a CURLING CLUB GENERAL MEETING for ALL INTERESTED CURLERS - novice or otherwise for 1900 hours 7:00 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 5.

It was evident from last year's response in the regular league that changes are required. Therefore, the Committee proposes to support two leagues for the men. One league will be for club curling and the team composition will be subject to the approval of the Committee. Curlers may state a preference as to their team members and their requests will be considered when the club rinks are formed. However, the aim is to spread the talent as evenly as possible and to avoid, for example, having four potential skips playing on one team.

The other men's league may be called "the competitive league" and rink composition will be up to the members. The purpose of this additional league is to provide members with an opportunity to curl regularly with players of their own choice and to perfect their skills as a

team so that they will be competitive in bonspiels, service zone playdowns, berths for the MacDonald Brier, etc. Since this league will be obliged to use ice time that other leagues don't want, no extra charge is contemplated.

The mixed league curled on Friday nights last season with moderate success, but interruptions to the schedule continued due to bonspiels. The committee therefore proposed to set Sunday afternoons and evenings aside for the mixed league with the commitment that the schedule will not be interrupted by bonspiels. This is made on the theory that the bonspiels will be over by Sunday at 1400 hours.

No major changes are foreseen in the ladies' league but these decisions are left to the ladies! It is understood that they are losing some of their executive and curling talent. Hopefully more ladies will join the league for the 1970-71 season. I heard of one new member already. Her reason for joining was quoted as, "If you can't fight them, join them."

The junior league had a good season last year thanks to the efforts of a few. The committee will try to prevail upon Capt. Crooks to continue the good work he did last season. Since Gail Cormack did such a fine job of collecting names of interested junior curlers last year she will be asked for a repeat performance.

The cost of curling (has not been caught-up in the inflation spiral) will remain the same as last year. The fee schedules are on tap at the club. Generally speaking the committee remains the same, with a few minor changes and additions being necessary. The "Club exec's" would like to see a full house at the opening meeting. They need ideas, suggestions and criticism.

For those who are unable to attend the meeting and want to join, just fill in the blanks on the following form and send it in.

DON'T FORGET FOLKS....THERE'S A MEETING AT 7:00 p.m. at the CURLING CLUB on MONDAY, 5 OCTOBER 1970.

NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_

League or leagues you plan to curl with \_\_\_\_\_

Number of times per week you prefer curling in each league. (Show applicable league) \_\_\_\_\_

Days of the week you prefer curling (Show applicable league).....

Other pertinent comments (Attach separate sheet if necessary).....



# THE 10th HOLE

Aspen Park Golf Club



### Intersection Golf

Shortly before the golf season went into full swing a person was heard to ask ---- between the tinkle of ice cubes ---- "Why there wasn't an intersection golf league on the Base." As it usually happens in these situations there was no reason. So for his question ---- (suggestion) ---- Hugh Gillis was nominated a committee of one to initiate an Intersection Golf League. Now as the presentation evening has past Hugh can look back with pride on the results of his 100% effort. ---- Each Monday evening the section golf teams would compete for points with the lead changing hands frequently throughout the year. ---- When the final tallies were counted Standard Flight came out in first place with the Me Techs a close second in the "A Event". In the "B Event", Cobra Flight won the honors with the Headquarters team as runner-up.

### Last Chance Golf Tournament

Gimli golfers competed last weekend in the club's final tournament for the year. The tourney was a 36 hole event with 18 holes played on Saturday and the final round played on Sunday. ---- The sharpshooter for the weekend was Don Symington with a 74-77-151 total. Ron King was two strokes back with a 78-75-153 for second low gross. ---- Jo Bryson aced the six hole with a three iron and received a putter for that fine stroke. ---- Helen King played the best round in the ladies event carding a 83-74-157. Verna Griffiths was runner-up with a 100-88-188 total. ---- In the juniors, Lee Newport, who is keeping his game consistantly in the 60's and low 70's, played to a 72-74-146 for low gross honors. Runner-up to Lee was G. Aldwinkle with a 84-76-160.

### Tournament Results

#### Men - 13-20 Handicap

Low Gross - Don Symington-74-77-151  
 2-Low Gross - Ron King -78-75-153  
 Low Net - Bill Bouchey -60-60-120  
 2-Low Net - Tiny Crooks -64-60-124

#### Men - 21 Handicap

Low Gross - D. Hartely -81-71-152  
 2-Low Gross - V. Hunter -76-79-155  
 Low Net - N. Griffiths -63-55-118  
 2-Low Net - Jack West -60-62-122

#### Ladies Flight

Low Gross - Helen King -83-74-157  
 2-Low Gross - V. Griffiths-100-88-188  
 Low Net - J. Murtough -75-71-146  
 2-Low Net - Jean Bouchey -74-72-146

#### Juniors

Low Gross - Lee Newport -72-74-146  
 2-Low Gross - G. Aldwinkle -84-76-160  
 Low Net - D. Galbraith -58-60-118  
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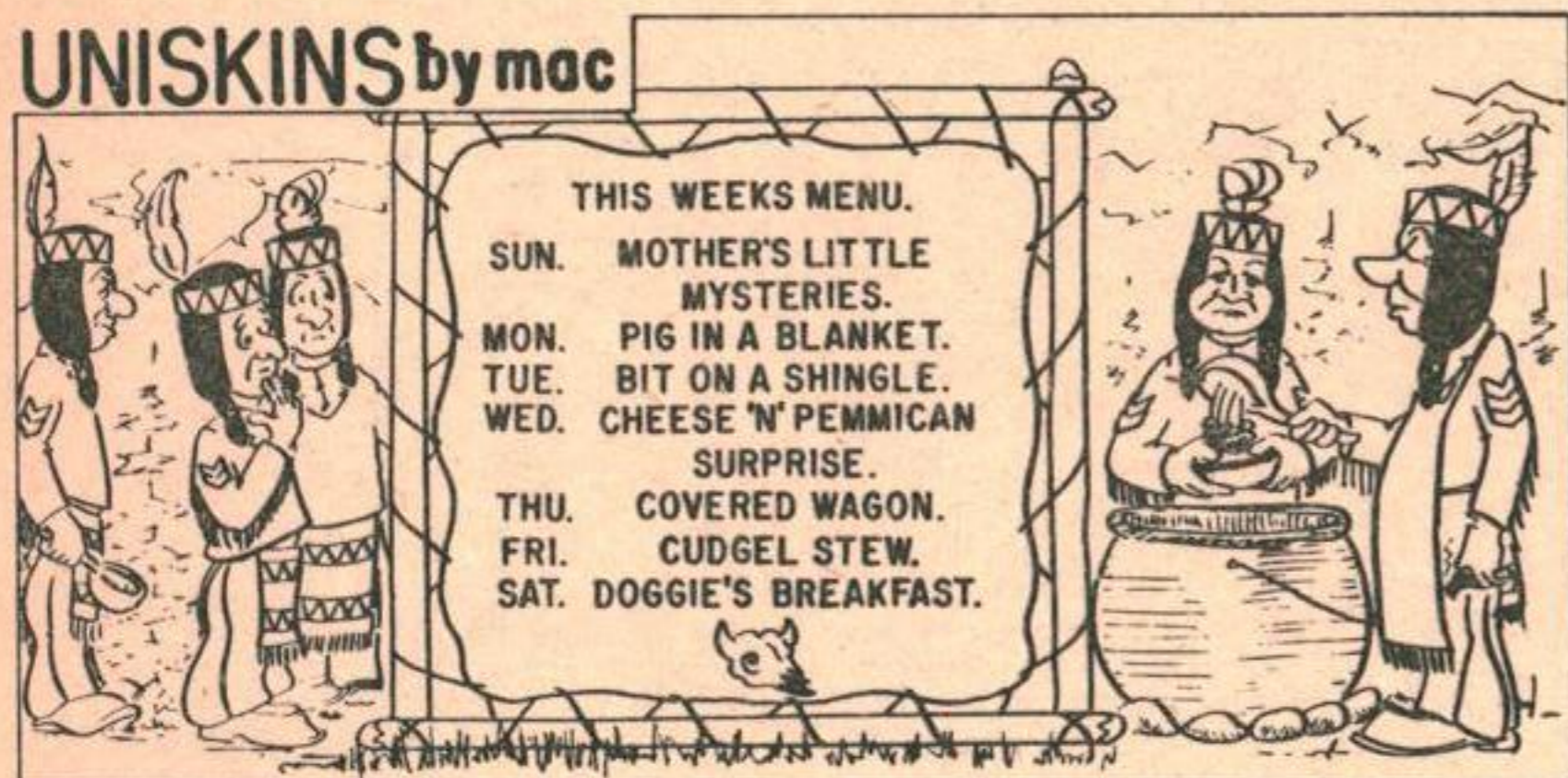
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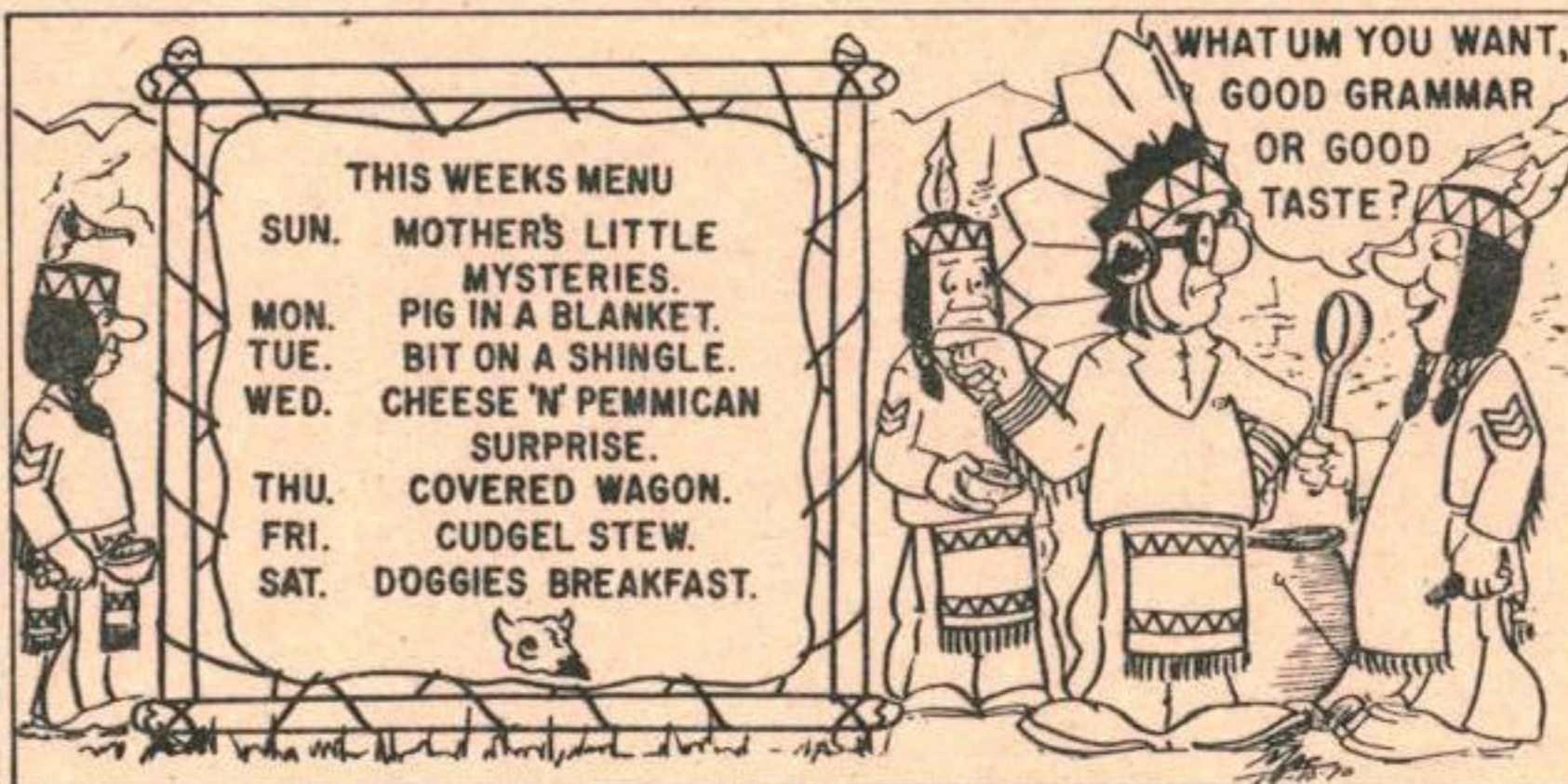
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# CFB SUMMERSIDE P.E.I.

Wind, waves and weather have wrought wonders for the task group of Operation Whale at this Maritime Command base.

Favourable westerly winds and wave action has aided in dispersing bunker C oil which leaked from the barge Irving Whale after she sank early Labour Day.

Colonel Roy Sturgess, Base Commander, placed the facilities of his base at the disposal of Mr. Frank Weston, Department of Transport Regional Director and head of the task group assembled to combat the potential threat to the shores of this Island province.

Major Bill Clarke, Base Air Services Officer and liaison officer of the group, headed his staff in manning a control center which operated around the clock co-ordinating the requirements for air sorties, accommodation, manpower and logistic support.

Argus aircraft flew photo reconnaissance missions while Labrador helicopters of 413 Rescue Squadron carried scientists on daily trips over the slick to plot its exact location. At one point the patchy slick was reported to be as close as ten miles to the North East shore.

Helicopter flights along the coast took Major Ken Welsh, Base Construction Engineering Officer and retired navy Captain Bill Stuart, DOT pollution control expert, to check those areas considered most vital should the favourable winds shift and move the black ooze towards the shore.

One hundred servicemen were on stand by ready to move to any spot threatened by the oil. Warrant Officer Duke Cruikshank, dubbed chief boomer, and Master Corporal Dave Coll, both of 2 Field Squadron Engineers of CFB Gagetown worked with the group making pine bough booms on the beaches. Both NCOs are veterans of the mop up operation of the Arrow in February. Bales of wire fencing, cable 45 gallon drums and pine branches were woven into effective "oil stoppers".

Civilian divers who went 240 feet down to cap the leaking vents on the sunken barge took a capping device turned out on a sewing machine in the 413 Squadron safety equipment section.

Cpl D.J. Bolan stitched 30 canvas bags of water proof canvas cotton, laced in a draw string and sealed seams with a waterproof adhesive. Once effectively buttoned up the barge will remain on the bottom until early next summer when efforts will be made to raise her.

All other phases of the operation moved at full speed with slick spraying by two ships and one aircraft. Optimism was high that the combination of the non-toxic chemical spray and the continued cooperation of the natural elements would keep the black ooze from the shores of this garden province.

CFB SUMMERSIDE....For Stuart from Sturgess "Anything we can do to help will be done".

This radio message from Colonel Roy Sturgess, Commander CFB Summerside reached Mr. William Stuart, DOT Marine Pollution expert as he arrived by DOT aircraft at Charlottetown on Labour Day.

The oil laden barge Irving Whale had gone to the bottom off the Northeast coast of PEI that morning and a multi departmental task group was forming at this Maritime Command base.

By the end of the first week, Operation Whale had more than 380 people, headed by DOT Regional Director, Mr. Frank Weston, involved combating the threat of oil pollution.

Throughout the operation, 20% of Base Summerside staff were committed to the operation; air crews and administrators, cooks and drivers, aircraft maintenance and services personnel including the sailor who spent 18 hours sewing the canvas bags to cap the leaking vents of the sunken barge.

"We received nothing but the finest cooperation", said Mr. Bill Stuart, who became the on scene task group commander when Mr. Weston returned to Halifax. "Our demands on aircraft and resources were never turned down and frequently the base staff anticipated us and acted on their own initiative".

Boom builders, having constructed 1300 feet of pine bough booms on the Eastern shoreline proceeded to boom the harbour at Cascumpeque Bay, even though the threat of oil polluting the beaches was considered unlikely.

"It is vital that we learn how to put such a boom into such a difficult area", said Mr. Stuart.

One week after the sinking the only sign of oil in the whole area was a slight leaking from the wreck which is expected to be buttoned up by civilian divers in mid week.

Not only the effort put into the operation by CFB Summerside, despite the impact of the descent of the large civilian task force, but their most willing and cheerful approach has gained them the respect of the task group leaders.

"There is no question", said Mr. Stuart, "that the speed and success of the operation have been due in large part to the ability and effort of CFB Summerside". "They've been bloody marvellous!"

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"Good stuff" you think to yourself. "Hope those guys'll take it to heart."

TV western gallops, shoots and plunges its way to an end on your TV screen. Then comes a brief traffic-safety film---a vivid, driver's eye-view of a head-on collision. "Good stuff" you think as you mentally wriggle out of the wreckage. "Hope those guys'll take it to heart."

Who are "those guys?" They are everyone but you, aren't they?

It's a very strange thing. There are few among us who have any serious notion that we're perfect citizens, perfect bowlers, perfect golfers, because we know our faults.

Yet our attitude toward safety messages indicates that (for some illogical reasons) we do have the notion that we're perfect drivers and perfect pedestrians. So there's a certain hanging in our minds,

hiding any worthwhile ideas that could improve our attitudes, actions and skills.

"Who is the other guy?" Is it the truck driver who tries to keep a schedule by driving at 60 M.P.H. on a foggy night, causing an accident in which three people die?

Is he "the other guy," but he could be you if you believe that accidents only happen to other people. Accidents that happen to the "other guy" have something in common, no matter how different they may be. They all cause a similar reaction when we read about them in the comfort of an easy chair. Our tendency is to rationalize ourselves into the conclusion that "it can't happen to me."

But it can! Because to someone else you're the "other guy". You are the one who's going to be a statistic. You're the one they're going to feel sorry for. Think about it for a moment. Take a new slant. Realize, once and for all, that you are the "other guy". Rip away that dangerous curtain from in front of your mind.

Strive to be a better driver, a better worker, a safer all-round citizen. Nothing more than a simple shift in attitude, but it might save your life.

Don't let accidents happen to the "other guy"; he may be you!

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### MARRIAGES

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C.W.L. - Meeting every third Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m.

ALTAR SERVERS - Meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 4:15 p.m.

## Protestant Chapel

Rev. J. S. Cameron  
Phone: 156 r 2

SUNDAY - 27 September 1970

10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

### THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice  
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice

Padre Hilton will be resuming his duties on MONDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER 1970.

Sunday School registration will be held on SUNDAY 4 OCTOBER 1970 at 2:00 p.m. in Goulding School for children four years old to Grade 4 inclusive.

## Announcement

A Meeting of all Sunday School Teachers will be held at 7:30 p.m. MONDAY 28 SEPTEMBER 1970 in the Chapel Annex.

### L'AMOUR CONJUGAL

Les quatre piliers de l'amour et du bonheur conjugal sont:

1. le choix judicieux du conjoint;
2. une bonne orientation psychologique des époux en général et une accommodation des conjoints en particulier;
3. une solution de la question des enfants répondant aux désirs des deux conjoints;
4. une vie sexuelle harmonieuse et florissante.

### THE CHURCH -- SERVING THE WORLD

Service with a smile! That might well have been Pope John's motto when he convened the Second Vatican Council, for the notion of service has turned out to be one of the most characteristic innovations of the Council, if not its most important legacy for posterity. Henceforth service is to be the keynote of relations between all members of the Church. The Pope remains the servant of the servants of God. Bishops are to serve their priests and their faithful; priests are to fulfill their ministry in the framework of service; Christians are to minister to one another in the spirit of the suffering Servant Christ.

But that does not exhaust the full import of the new attitude. It is to extend beyond the Church. The Church herself is to be the servant of the world.

Pope John sounded the keynote of service in his opening speech to the Council: "To mankind, oppressed by so many difficulties, the Church, says, as Peter said to the poor who begged alms for him; 'I have neither gold nor silver but what I have I give you; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise and walk'".

Christ fulfilled the role of the suffering Servant of Isaiah. At the very beginning of His public life, on the occasion of His Baptism, He accepted this role. As He stood in the waters of the Jordan, the voice of the heavenly Father proclaimed: "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased". Exegetes tell us that the allusion is to the first Servant Song of Isaiah quoted above: "Here is my Servant whom I uphold, my chosen One with whom I am pleased". Again, on the occasion of Christ's transfiguration, the Father from Heaven repeated his reference to the Servant Song of Isaiah: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear Him", -- (Mt. 17:5).

The cause of peace between nations must take high priority when considering the welfare of mankind.

This is true particularly today when, with the world shrunken to a "global village", any conflict between nations can spread into a world-wide holocaust. In this critical area the Church can do much for the benefit of mankind. "In pursuit of her divine mission, the Church preaches the gospel to all men and dispenses the treasures of grace. Thus, by imparting knowledge of the divine and natural law, she everywhere contributes to strengthening peace and

to placing brotherly relations between individuals and peoples on solid ground. Therefore, to encourage and stimulate cooperation among men, the Church must be thoroughly present in the midst of the community of nations. She must achieve such a presence both through her public institutions and through the full and sincere collaboration of all Christians, a collaboration motivated solely by the desire to be of service to all."

Thus, the Church has taken on a new stance; servant of mankind. Imitating the loving concern of her Founder for sinful and weary mankind, she goes forth in her members to be the Good Samaritain unto the persons and peoples and a light for the world.

### SEMINAR IN CATECHETICS AT MIDDLECHURCH



Religion teachers at CFB Gimli attended a teach-in at Middlechurch last weekend. They will teach grades one to four each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in Goulding School.

The manual used - made in Canada - sold to USA and Europe, is the best available based on child psychology and practical christianity.

Parents and teachers are involved in the program. They transmit to the child the Living Word of God received and heard through the church to-day.

Seen on the picture are, Mary McInnis(Jr.), Mary McInnis(Sr.), Lois Boylan and Gwen MacLoughlin. Mrs. Leona Ruckpaul and Louise Poulin are not shown on the photo.

(Framfoto)

# Planetarium Closes 'Universe' Show

On Sunday, September 20, the Planetarium will present the final performance of "To the Edge of the Universe". This popular summer program has been one of the more unusual productions staged at the Planetarium in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. Instead of a single narrator, the show uses four voices, one of which is the live lecturer who operates the controls of the complex Zeiss Star Projector. Some of the unusual effects included in the program include a star which explodes and becomes a pulsar which is a strange type of star broadcasting radio signals in a regular pattern, a telescopic tour of some interesting objects along the Milky Way and a view of deep space beyond our galaxy.

The Planetarium will be closed from September 21 to 23 while a new production is installed. According to Dennis Gallagher, director of the new show, "19th Century Prophets", will include a number of techniques never before used in the planetarium. The program will focus on the works of two prominent science-fiction writers of the last century: Jules Verne and H.G. Wells. These men wrote detailed explanations of futuristic submarines, trips to the moon and men from Mars. "In this new production," says Mr. Gallagher, "we will see Jules Verne's impression of a trip to the moon, followed by a reenactment of the flight of Apollo 11. A number of interesting effects have also been developed to take the audience 20,000 leagues under the sea and on a trip to one of the stellites of Mars".

"19th Century Prophets" opens September 24 and showings will be at 3:15 and 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays and at 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. on Sundays. The Astronomy and Space Exhibit Gallery and the Museum of Man and Nature are open from 10:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and from noon on weekends. The exhibit halls close at the start of the last planetarium show of the day. Admission to the Museum of Man and Nature is 25¢ per person, the Astronomy and Space Gallery is free and planetarium theatre tickets are 50¢ for children and \$1.00 for adults. For further information, call 947-5695.

## STARLITE THEATRE

COMMIT YOURSELF!  
WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

This side is for Birds and Beads Communal Grooving Zen Dens Walking On The Grass

This side is for Law and Alphabetical Order Button-Down Brains 5-57 to Rutsville Keeping Off The Grass

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**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**ANGIE DICKINSON**

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WALTER MIRISCH GARSON KANIN

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...the responsibility...  
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...that may... exist

**THE RAIN PEOPLE**

SHIRLEY KNIGHT JAMES CAAN ROBERT

Thursday, October 1 Restricted 105 minutes 8:00 p.m.

SEVEN GOLDEN MEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 General 8:00 p.m.

HE BUCKED FOR A BADGE... A WOMAN... AND A LAST CHANCE TO PROVE HE WAS STILL A MAN... OUT OF THE PRAIRIE RODE THE GUNFIGHTER!

**BUCKSKIN**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 General 105 minutes 8:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY

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For Rent: Self contained, heated and furnished apartments. Good rates. Apply Norseman Motel, Centre and 6th Ave., Gimli. Phone - 642-5234.

## AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: VW Bug, one owner, 55000 miles. Solid Shape. Purchased in Europe. Has never been driven in a Can. winter. #775, PMQ 146 Ph.8875.

For Sale: 1959 Ford Stnwg. Good for hunting and second car. \$100. Cpl Hyndman, Local 35.

For Sale: 1968 E-type Jaguar Roadster in very good condition with 25000 miles. British Racing Green. With radial tires, stebro exhaust system, chrome wire wheels. Extras include mechanics service manual and two extra radial tyres. Reasonably priced. Contact - H. Russell - Loc. 37 or Gimli 642-7974.

## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 15' Aristocrat Lo-Liner travel trailer, excellent cond. Very low mileage, 3 burner stove-oven-elect. Brakes, sleeps six. Phone: 642-7905 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 Honda Scrambler. CL77E - high rise bars, custom saddle, touring sprockett, sissy rail, wind shield. Contact - Cpl Herdon, Local - 66.

For Sale: Poloroid land camera, nearly new. Best offer - phone J. Chic at 642-5151, Local 43.

For Sale: one pair of mens skates price \$11.00, very good condition, used only one year. Apply 140-3rd Ave. Gimli or phone 642-5410 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: approx 60' picket fence 4 x 4 cedar posts, 2 x 4 rails. Complete with gate - painted white. New in July. One baby sleigh with wooden handle. Phone: 642-8386.

ELECTOLYSIS.....Unwanted hair removed. Phone: 642-7215.

WANTED: Camper Trailer, prefer hard top or truck camper adaptable to 1/2 ton with 8 ft. box. Phone: 642-7797.

WANTED: Girl Guide Uniform, size 12. Phone: 642-8325.

WANTED: 1 baby crib. Phone: 642-8349, Lt. Lowenberger.

# GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write B 10, C.F.B. Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or Phone: 642-5151 - Local 26

Sat.26 Sep. DANCE.....  
John Nelson's Stereo  
Jr. Ranks Mess.

Sat.26 Sep. FALL.....BALL  
1930 hrs. "Blue Tones" Orchestra  
Sergeants' Mess.

Sat.&Sun. CENTENNIAL AIR SHOW  
26 & 27 Sep. St. Andrew's Field.

Sun.27 Sep. MOVIE "INPCRESS FILE"  
Jr. Ranks Mess.

Sun.27 Sep. HUNTER SAFETY COURSE  
to be held at....The  
Base Recreation Centre from 10:00 to  
12:00 a.m. and 1:00  
to 5:00 p.m. Loc.52.

Mon.28 Sep. PUBLIC MEETING, GIMLI  
2100 hrs. Recreation Centre...  
Town. Election of  
Officers.

Mon.28 Sep. ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS - Meeting will be held in the Chapel Annex.  
7:30 p.m.

Tue.29 Sep. BADMINTON CLUB.....  
2000 hrs. Meeting (open) Rec.  
Centre, Conference Rm.  
C.F.B. Gimli.

Tue.29 Sep. LADIES CURLING MEETING  
2000 hrs. Goulding School, C.F.B  
Gimli.

Thur.1 Oct. RIFLE & PISTOL ASSOC.  
1500 hrs. Meeting, Rec. Centre,  
Conference Room.....  
C.F.B. Gimli.

Sat. 3 Oct. RUMMAGE.....SALE  
10:00 a.m. Luthern Church, Gimli.

Sun. 4 Oct. SILVER.....TEA  
2:00-5:00 Betel Home, Gimli.  
p.m. First Avenue.

Sun.11 Oct. MOVIE.....DINNER  
Officers' Mess.

Fri.16 Oct. GRADUATION.....6905  
C.F.B. Gimli.

Sat.24 Oct. GERMAN FASCHING NIGHT  
Base Recreation Centre  
All Ranks.

Sat.31 Oct. OKTOBERFEST.....  
Officers' Mess.

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

L S D U J E T F A R C R I A T  
O T E R M I N A L R I A P C P  
T E T G A R P T R O P R I A T  
V S H N A U N O I T U L L O P  
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J N E L S D R S P S P H C A M  
I O D R T S A D A N A C R I A

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 23 letters.  
LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Black and White Photography.

## THE AIRLINES

AIR CANADA	JUMBO JETS
AIRCRAFT	MACH
AIRLINE	MAIL
AIRPORT	MEAL
ARMED GUARD	NAVIGATOR
BAGGAGE	NOISE
BOMB	PASSENGERS
CABIN	PILOT
CP AIR	POLLUTION
CREWS	STEWARD
CUBA	STEWARDESS
ETA	TERMINAL
ETD	TICKETS
FLY	TOUR
FLIGHT	TURBO-PROP
FREIGHT	
GLOBAL	VTOL
INSURANCE POLICY	WORLD
JET	

## the mart

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LOST: Mans/Boys Calendar watch with black leather strap in PMQ area. Reward. Phone: 642-5586 noon or evenings, Mrs. Kucey.

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