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

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First Italians Graduate

TRAINING COMPLETED.....A nine month extensive flying training programme for 25 Italian student pilots concluded at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba on Wednesday when Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander, CFB Gimli, presented the students with Certificates of Training.

In January 1970, following an agreement for training between the Italian/Canadian governments, 52 Italian Air Force second lieutenants arrived at CFB Gimli to commence flying training with the Canadian armed forces. The students are all graduates of the Italian air force academy, Naples, Italy, where they studied for three years commencing in October 1966. At the end of the first year of their academy training, the students attended a 30 hour flying course on the Macchi MB-326 aircraft, a single engine jet trainer, as part of a selection process for future pilot training.

Upon arrival at Gimli last January, all 52 received language training and the course was divided into two groups to provide a six-week stagger for the flying phases to follow.

The first group, the 25 who received their diplomas on Wednesday, then proceeded to CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, in March 1970, where they received 130 hours of basic flying training on the Tutor aircraft. The tutor training, the same course that Canadian armed forces pilots attend, ended in August 1970 and the students again arrived at Gimli. This time it was to convert to the T-33 aircraft for 30 hours of further air experience and training. Normally, Canadian pilots would fly the T-33 advanced flying trainer for 100 hours at which time they would receive their graduate pilot wings. The Italian students, however, will return to Italy for an additional 80 hours on the Fiat G-91 jet trainer or the Piaggio P-166 transport trainer prior to receiving their pilot wings.



COLONEL J.F. DUNLOP, base commander of C.F.B. Gimli, kicks off to officially open the tournament. Members of Gypsumville's team(left)and Gimli's team(right)watch his style.

(CF Photo)



Quarterback fades back for a long pass. See story pages 10 and 11.

(CF Photo)

Editorial

SCALPED AGAIN!!!!

We goofed chaps, sorry! It was brought to our attention that we have been scalping articles from other service papers and not giving credit where credit was due.

Our sincere apologies go to the Trenton Contact for "borrowing" their excellent articles on the forces (Framfari #36). Somewhere between lay-up and print we lost the credit line.

WHY SCALP?

It is very tempting for an editor to raise the old scalping knife when he sees an article in another forces paper which is a bit controversial. We like opinionated articles not for their controversy but because the ideas expressed may cause our readers to sit down and review their own thoughts on the particular topic discussed.

An editor does not print controversy for its own sake, but with the hope that one of his readers will be sufficiently motivated to put pen to paper and sound off. It's the views of our readers that interest us most and a base newspaper provides an excellent vehicle for airing these views.

So come on chaps, and you too girls, SOUND OFF - you'll feel better for it!!!

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS ---108% Overkill---

CFB GIMLI'S 1970/71 Canada Savings Bond Campaign is already a resounding success. With three weeks left (the campaign goes until 13 Nov.) Gimli has exceeded its quota of \$122,200 by \$10,000 as of 26 October 1970.

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Thanks

I would like at this time to take the opportunity to thank the many considerate friends and neighbours who so warmly remembered myself and my family while I was a patient at the Teulon hospital. To those of you who visited me, sent cards, letters, gifts and made inquiring phone calls I say, "Thank You" and a special "Thanks" to those who sent food to the house and cared for my children so that it was possible for my husband to visit me. Your consideration was deeply appreciated. Thank you.

Barbara Corkum



Can You Beat It ?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair?

Can your eyes be called an academy, because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head what jewels are found?

Who travels the bridge of your nose?

Could you use, in shingeling the roof of your mouth, the nails on the ends of your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?

How can you sharpen your shoulder blade?

I'll be darned if I know, do you?

Could you sit in the shade of the palm in your hand?

Or beat the drum of your ear?

Does the calf of your leg eat the corn of your toe?

Then why grow corn on the ear?

CORPORAL HOOKS.....Corporal Wayne A. Shuter, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Shuter of 6 Pearson Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario, recently received his corporal hooks when he was promoted to that rank at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. Corporal Shuter enlisted in August 1967 and after over a year of academic and contact training at C.F.B.'s St. Jean, Quebec and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he became a fully qualified aero-engine technician. In November 1968, Cpl. Shuter was posted to C.F.B. Gimli, Manitoba, where he has worked since in the aircraft maintenance and repair complex.

(CF Photo)



"Well Smedly, there's a whole month's strength reduction quota met, plus the fastest closure of a military base in history. If this doesn't bring a promotion I Quit!!!"



SUGGESTION AWARD CASH.....Corporal John C. O'Donnell (left) 41, of Ottawa, Ontario, is presented a cheque for \$16.64 and Certificate of Award by Colonel J. F. Dunlop, base commander of Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Cpl. O'Donnell was recognized under the department of national defences suggestion award programme for a guage which he designed to measure wear of the T-33 tail pipe at the jet pipe clamp. The guage has been in use for approximately one year.

Since his arrival at C.F.B. Gimli in June 1967, Cpl. O'Donnell has worked as a machinist in the base workshops.

(CF Photo)

FIRST CLASP TO C.D. Master Warrant Officer Doug M. Thompson (left) 42, of Belleville, Ontario and Lieutenant-Colonel John M. Ayres (centre) 39, of Montreal, Quebec, recently received first clasps to their Canadian Forces decoration (CD) from Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander of Canadian Forces Base, Gimli Manitoba.

The decoration is awarded to all officers and men of the Canadian forces provided they have completed 12 years of service and have undertaken all required phases of training and duty and are certified by the responsible service authorities as efficient and in every way deserving of the award. Clasps are awarded for every subsequent period of ten years qualifying service.

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2. Drivers who accumulate too many demerits shall be required to either undergo further re-examinations or attend and complete a defensive driving course. Failure to comply shall result in suspension of licence.
3. Vehicles used in emergency situations, or under conditions where they may create a hazard, may be granted a permit for a flashing amber light.
4. **Fog lamps:** New law prescribes position, aim and when they may be used. May be used only in fog, snow, smoke, dust or rain. May not be used together with ordinary headlamps.
5. A vehicle moving forward is prohibited from showing a white light to the rear.
6. Volunteer fire fighters may equip their vehicles with a flashing red light on left fender and showing the letters "VFF". Such light to be used only when responding to an alarm.
7. Drivers required to obey signals and direction given by a flagman at site of construction or road repair.
8. Fines for speeding have been changed. For first 10 miles of speed over limit the fine shall be \$3.00 per mile. For speeds over 10 but less than 20 over limit the fine is \$4.00 per mile. For speeds of 20 or more miles over the limit the fine is \$5.00 per mile. Example: 21 miles over limit - $21 \times 5 =$ a fine of \$105.00. Also your licence may be suspended for first offence.
9. Police vehicles may be equipped with flashing headlights and put into operation when operating in an emergency. Drivers must observe rules applicable when meeting emergency vehicles.
10. Passing other vehicles within 300 ft. of a railway crossing or intersection outside city or town limits is prohibited.
11. Driving on the left hand side of two-way roadway, when turning left, is prohibited.
12. Right-of-way rule for left turning traffic has been changed. The driver turning left is entirely and continuously responsible for avoiding accidents. Formerly this responsibility was divided between the driver turning left and driver proceeding straight.
13. Reportable damage resulting from accident has been raised from \$100.00 to \$200.00. This is combined damage to your vehicle and any other property. Where damage to a vehicle appears to exceed \$100.00 NO person may repair it unless a sticker has been issued by police showing the accident has been reported. Anyone attempting to repair such damage and the vehicle does not have a sticker is liable to a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00. This amendment to come into force later this year.



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16. Only bona-fide farmers will be allowed to register trucks as farm trucks. Besides hauling their own produce, and that of other farmers, except livestock, milk or eggs belonging to another farmer, he may also use it for personal transportation, members of his family, or his employee. Farm trucks may not be used for hire.
17. Drivers convicted for careless driving will be subject to a minimum fine of \$50.00 and up to \$200.00, and may lose their licence for up to one year. Formerly the minimum fine was \$10.00.
18. Drivers who engage in racing on highways are subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, plus a mandatory suspension of licence for not less than three months or more than one year. Formerly the minimum fine was \$25.00.
19. Use of radar detection devices in vehicles is prohibited.
20. Motor vehicles driven, and owned, by a suspended driver, are subject to automatic impoundment for three months. If not owned by suspended driver, for a period of two weeks, unless the owner can convince the court that he had no opportunity to learn that the driver was suspended. The owner, in either case, will be responsible for all storage charges which will constitute a lien upon a vehicle.

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OTTAWA (CFP)--The outside world represents a challenge to servicemen approaching retirement. The question of age is part of this challenge since, like it or not, in the eyes of many employers the retiring serviceman is an older worker.

In a period of tight economic conditions more older workers are finding themselves on the employment market. It is not only the young who are looking for work.

What special problems must the older worker face? Many business firms pursue a policy of promotion from within and for this reason job openings for outsiders are only at the entry level. Starting out at the bottom of the ladder is difficult for the person past forty.

Company pension schemes can be so rigid that they exclude the older worker. Discrimination because of age, of course, is against the law but some employers do display their own built-in biases in their hiring practices. Yes, the problem of age is very real and must be overcome by everyone moving into the outside world.

What can we do about it. The first and most important step is to recognize that the problem exists. Careful preparations and planning are needed in presenting your experience and qualifications. If you stand head and shoulders above all other applicants for the job, age will be secondary. Second, be flexible and be willing to prove your competence. You must be willing to put on overalls, perhaps, and go back to the shop floor. Promotion to foreman or supervisor will come soon enough.

Finally, give up the notion that you are a tired old man looking for a safe haven. The career you are looking for will last at least twenty years and requires the same drive and initiative as was shown in your service career. This is something that means more than age to the employer. Think young.

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- No. 2 - Viking Motor Hotel
- No. 3 - Officers' Mess
- No. 4 - Junior Ranks' Mess
- No. 5 - Legion
- No. 6 - Gimli Hotel

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Viking Hotel	3 & 6	2000	3 Nov.70
Legion	1 & 5	2000	3 Nov.70
Legion	2 & 6	2000	10 Nov.70
Officers'	3 & 5	2000	10 Nov.70
Officers'	1 & 4	2000	10 Nov.70

TEAM STANDINGS

No. 1 - Sergeants' Mess	10
No. 2 - Viking Hotel	11
No. 3 - Officers' Mess	6
No. 4 - Junior Ranks' Mess	3
No. 5 - Legion	15
No. 6 - Gimli Hotel	18
High Scorer: D. Thompson	140.

MAIL EARLY

FOR CHRISTMAS

Psst ! - Hey Did You Hear

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST RUMOUR

The other day, I was leaning on the bar. You know, bars must have a real sense of job satisfaction, everyone likes to lean on a bar at one time or another. Bars are actually multi-purpose structures; they are a support for the weary, a pounding board for the angry and a depository for the sick.

Anyway, I was leaning on the bar when my irritable friend came into the club. My irritable friend (M.I.F.) seems to know everything that's going on.

M.I.F. came into the bar very disturbed. His face was flushed; his eyes betrayed the deep emotion within him. He ordered a triple Vodka on the rocks.

"Have you heard the latest news?" he gasped.

"What news?" I innocently asked. He gave me a look of utter scorn. "They're moving us all to Inuvik," he muttered in a voice that seethed with disgust.

"Not the whole of Gimli?" I asked, alarmed.

"The whole damn bunch of us." he replied.

I felt my knees go limp. The blood rushed to my head. Inuvik; ice, snow, polar bears, isolation, cold. I was in a state of shock. I ordered a triple Cogniac with a Drambuie chaser.

As soon as I could get away, I went home to tell my wife Rosie. Poor Rosie went into hysterics. She wept; she cursed; she got on the telephone. Soon phones were ringing through P.M.Q.'s, the Evergreen and in the town of Gimli, Protest meetings were called; petitions were signed; there was even a move on foot to lynch the Base Commander, the Commander of Training Command and the Minister of National Defence.

The next morning, I was sitting at my desk busily reading Climax Magazine when my boss dropped in for a chat. His quiet voice seemed to have an ominous tone about it.

"Who told you we were going to Inuvik?" he said.

I explained to him what M.I.F. had told me.

"Do you believe everything he says?" the boss asked. "Did you believe him when he told you that they were going to increase the force to half a million?"

"No!" I admitted.

"Well," said the boss, "I hope they don't send you to some place that's cold. I hope that you go some place that's real hot. REAL, REAL HOT! In fact, I hope you spend eternity pleading for air-conditioning!"

I guess lots of rumours will circulate, but I'm sure not going to listen to another one. I think I'll wait until something official comes in. They may even send me where I want to go.



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OKTOBERFEST '70 HUGE SUCCESS..... Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba played host to a full house crowd of approximately 900 people who attended Oktoberfest '70, Saturday evening at the C.F.B. Gimli Recreation Centre. The function, a joint Town/Base entertainment affair, can be termed as nothing less than a smashing success.

The excellent turn out, of both town and base personnel, is indicative that the rapport which has existed between the town and the base for many years, has not diminished in view of the future base closure.

Included in the 900 who attended the event were approximately 100 members of the German Society, Flora and Charles Group, Winnipeg, many of whom were involved in the evening's entertainment.

German style music was provided by Joe Burghardt and his orchestra which featured talented Bavarian yodelers Resi Dux and Helga Antelmann. A German female choir and a German Folk Dance Group also added to the enjoyment of the affair by performing several choral and dance numbers throughout the evening.

Several door prizes, including a lady's wig, packages of steaks, merchandise certificates, bakery goods, recordings and many others, were drawn for during the evening. The prizes valued at over \$400.00 were kindly donated by the following Gimli merchants: Penthouse Boutique, Tom-Boy, Robinson's, Dockside Fish Products, Northland Plumbing & Heating, Viking Pharmacy, Lake Inn Restaurant, Central Bakery, Norm Valgardson and The Falcon Lounge.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a \$100.00 cheque to the Town of Gimli to the Town of Gimli Recreation Centre by Mr. Eddie Mazur, Molson's Brewery representative from Winnipeg.

A great many people were deeply involved in making Oktoberfest '70 the success that it was and appreciation is extended to all, but to the Base/Town entertainment committee, consisting of Jack Partington, John Williams, Arnold Huppertz and Jack Valgardson, a special vote of thanks is extended for such a successful venture.

Although the event was set up to be non-profit making, a profit was realized and this is to be donated to the Town of Gimli recreation centre.

The last such event held at C.F.B. Gimli was the Fasching Carnival in February 70, but Oktoberfest '70 stole the show. Let's hope that the next one will be as well received as this one.

Guide News

The Second Aspen Park Girl Guides were very artistic in their decorating of the guide room for the Halloween Party. You did such a good job, we hope you will do this type of activity again girls -- with Mrs. Barton's able assistance!

The Halloween Party was a very noisy, happy affair with some most unusual looking characters in our Company! A few chills and shivers were felt by most everyone and the tricks and treats were appreciated too. How wet can you get bobbing for apples and who would believe an apple could get away so often.

Thanks to everyone who made this a fun evening with lots of good food, laughter and foolishness.

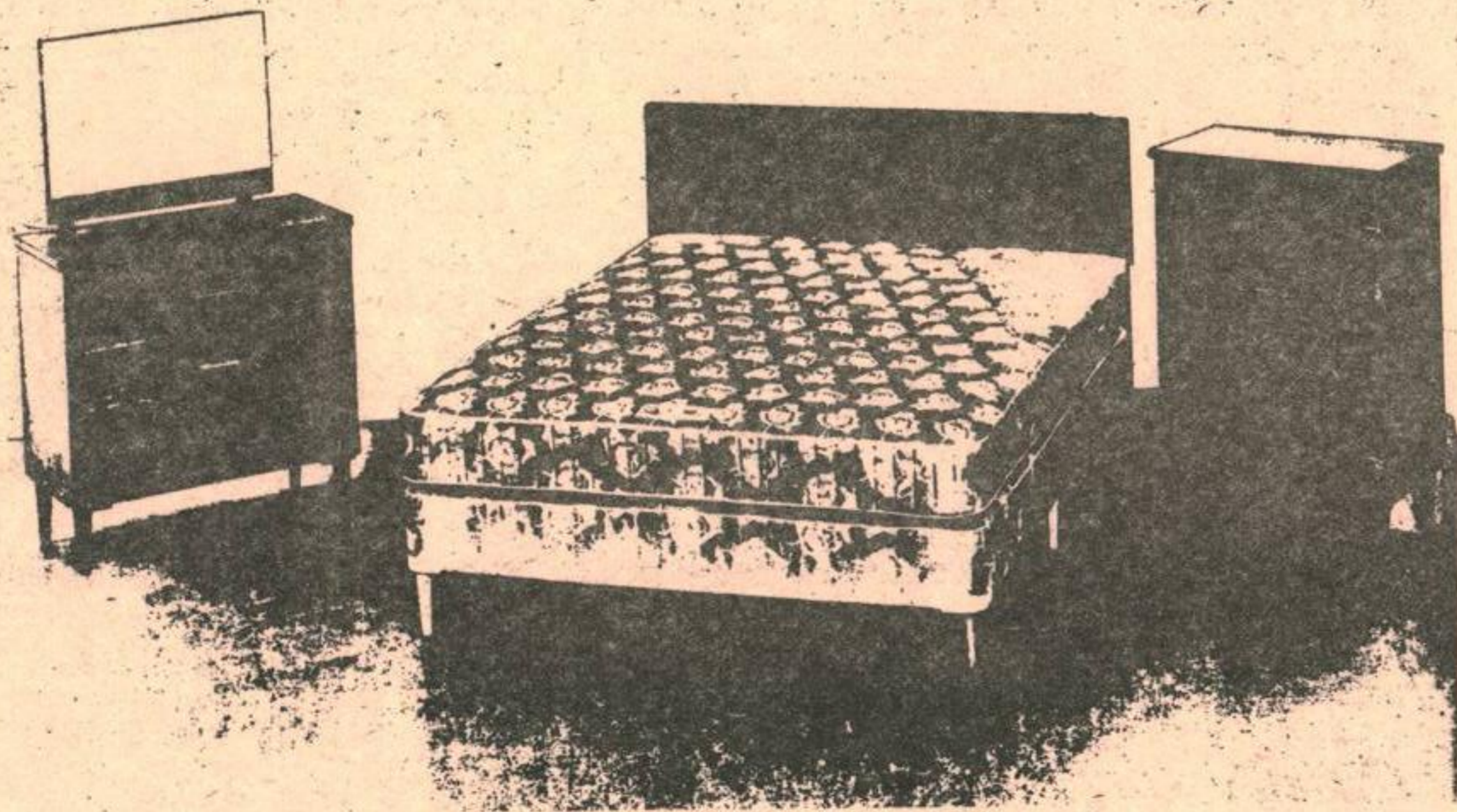
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SAVINGS BONDS

THE MART

C.F.B. Gimli OVER THE TOP...Following is the text of a message from training command headquarters to base commanders of T.C. bases regarding the Canada savings bonds campaign, 1970.

Training command has achieved 72% of its \$2,800,000.00 objective in the 1970 CSB campaign as of 27 October, 1970.

The percentages of individual base quotas is as follows: Borden-68%, Chilliwack-80%, Clinton-59%, Cornwallis-37%, Gimli 108%, Kingston-81%, Moose Jaw-81%, Portage la Prairie-81%, Rivers-60%, Shilo-82%, St. Jean-61% and Winnipeg-77%.

Congratulations are extended to C.F.B. Gimli for exceeding their quota at this point in the campaign. The Gimli effort is exceptional in view of the fact that it is one of the three bases being closed out within the next year.

Colonel Dunlop, the base commander, has added his personal congratulations to the C.F.B. Gimli personnel who have contributed to Gimli's success of 108% of their quota.

Wanted: Responsible boy or girl to deliver advertising material in the area of Winnipeg Beach and responsible boys and girls to deliver advertising material in the Gimli area. PHONE; Mrs. Wallis - 642-8181.

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HEY KIDS

HALLOWEEN BONFIRES....Hey! Everybody is invited to the Halloween bonfires. One will be in front of the Goulding school in Aspen Park and another in the rink area of the Evergreen.

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(CF Photo)



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.....Mel Dempster, captain of Winnipeg team, voted most valuable player of the tournament, receives trophy from Colonel Dunlop.
(CF Photo)

HELD AT CFB GIMLI



RECEIVING HARDWARE.....Colonel Dunlop (right) presents Zone III Flag Football Champions Trophy to Winnipeg coach Marque Dandurand. Jubilant players look on. (CF Photo)



MEET THE OFFICIALS.....Back row, left to right: Glen Small, Gimli; Doug MacLean, Gimli; Art Paulson, Gypsumville; Randy Evans, Winnipeg; Doug Roemer, Gimli. Front row, left to right: Ivan Turcotte, Gimli, Len Cunningham, Gypsumville; John Williamson, Gimli; Bob Martin, Winnipeg. (CF Photo)

CFB WINNIPEG CHAMPIONS ZONE III FLAG FOOTBALL.....Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, hosted teams from seven Canadian forces bases and stations at a double elimination flag football tournament at which CFB Winnipeg won the honours. The Winnipeg team took the series without a single loss by beating the Moose Jaw team in the final elimination by a score of 19 - 7.

The series got under way at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, 22 October, after Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander CFB Gimli, performed the opening kick-off. Several thrilling games, in which keen competition and gentlemen-like sportsmanship prevailed, followed during the next two days. The games and final scores were as follows:

Yorkton vs Dana	- Dana 25-Yorkton 6.
Winnipeg vs Gimli	- Winnipeg 14-Gimli 12.
Gypsumville vs Portage	- Gypsumville 31-Portage 7.
Dana vs Winnipeg	- Winnipeg 37-Dana 6.
Yorkton vs Gimli	- Gimli 46-Yorkton 0.
Gypsumville vs Moose Jaw	- Moose Jaw 31-Gypsumville 7.
Gimli vs Gypsumville	- Gimli 26-Gypsumville 13.
Dana vs Portage	- Portage 28-Dana 7.
Winnipeg vs Moose Jaw	- Winnipeg 12-Moose Jaw 7.
Gimli vs Portage	- Gimli 36-Portage 12.
Gimli vs Moose Jaw	- Moose Jaw 31-Gimli 7.
Moose Jaw vs Winnipeg	- Winnipeg 19-Moose Jaw 7.

After the Winnipeg victory on Saturday, 24 October, Colonel Dunlop made the presentation of awards to the winners, the most valuable player, and the refereeing staff.

The officials each received a lapel pin in recognition of their contribution to the meet.

A Winnipeg player, Mel Dempster, also captain of the team, received the tournament's Most Valuable Player award for his outstanding performance during the competition.

Marque Dandurand, coach of the Winnipeg team, was presented with the Championship trophy on behalf of his team. This trophy was first presented in 1968 at Zone III flag football competition and Winnipeg captured the honours then under the coaching of the same man. Rivers was the winner in the 1969 meet.

Zone competitions are held annually on an invitational basis for almost every conceivable sport. The zone winners usually go on to compete in a Canadian forces national championship. However, at this time there is no national meet for flag football.

Troops Support Civil Powers

TROOPS SUPPORT CIVIL POWERS

OTTAWA(CFP)--This October's FLQ crisis has sparked the largest peacetime land operation for the Canadian Forces in Canada's history.

On Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 12, the federal government decided that Canadian Armed Forces would be used to supplement the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on protective and security duties in the Ottawa area.

Elements of 2 Combat Group in Petawawa were the first to respond. Their orders to move to Ottawa arrived at 1:15 p.m. October 12. The first troops were taking off in helicopters from Petawawa by 4:30 p.m. the same day ... leaving their unfinished Thanksgiving dinners on their tables. As they arrived in Ottawa that night and the following morning, they assumed security duties from R.C.M.P. and local police in the capital area.

Government and police spokesmen made clear throughout the crisis, that the purpose of the troops was to supplement the police, and to free them for investigatory work.

On October 15, in response to an official request from the Attorney-General of the Province of Quebec, troops were ordered into the Montreal and Quebec City areas in aid of the civil power. Elements of 5 Combat Group, including 2nd and 3rd Battalions R22eR, moved into Montreal and elements of the 1st Airborne Regiment began to arrive in St. Hubert from Edmonton. At the same time, the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment began its move from Gagetown to Valcartier to wait in reserve. By October 19, elements of the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Ontario had also arrived in Ottawa.

Up to the present time, the troops in Montreal and Quebec City are guarding key points. In Ottawa, it is much the same story.

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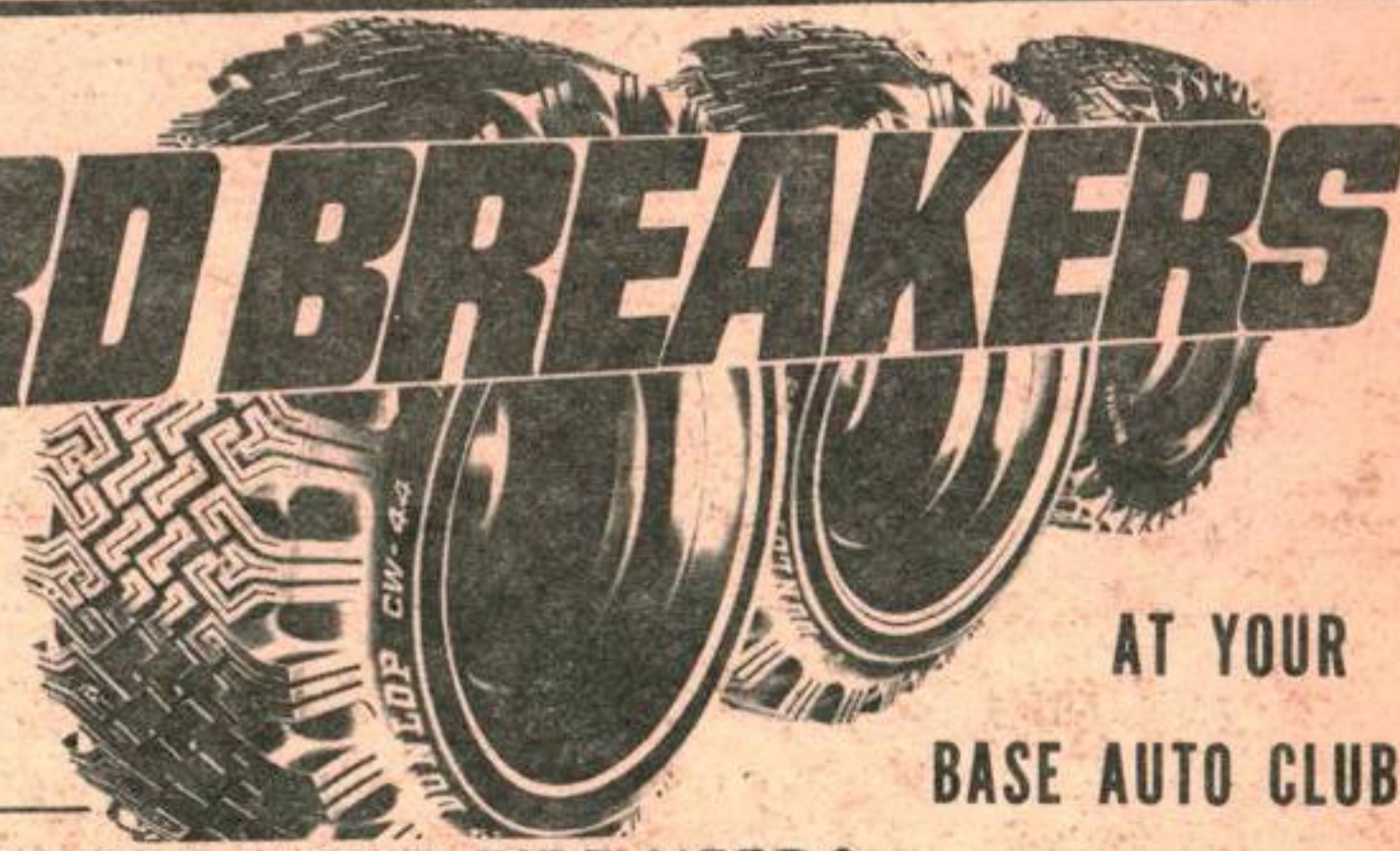
But they do know this is not an exercise, that things will not clear overnight and that they can expect and prepare for the unexpected.



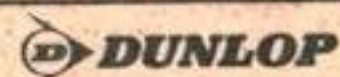
GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GUARDS--Tightened security measures in Ottawa during the country's present situation has meant regular force soldiers being employed to supplement the R.C.M.P. in security and guard duties in Ottawa. At Rideau Hall, home of the Governor General, troops and R.C.M.P. constables maintain round-the-clock vigilance.

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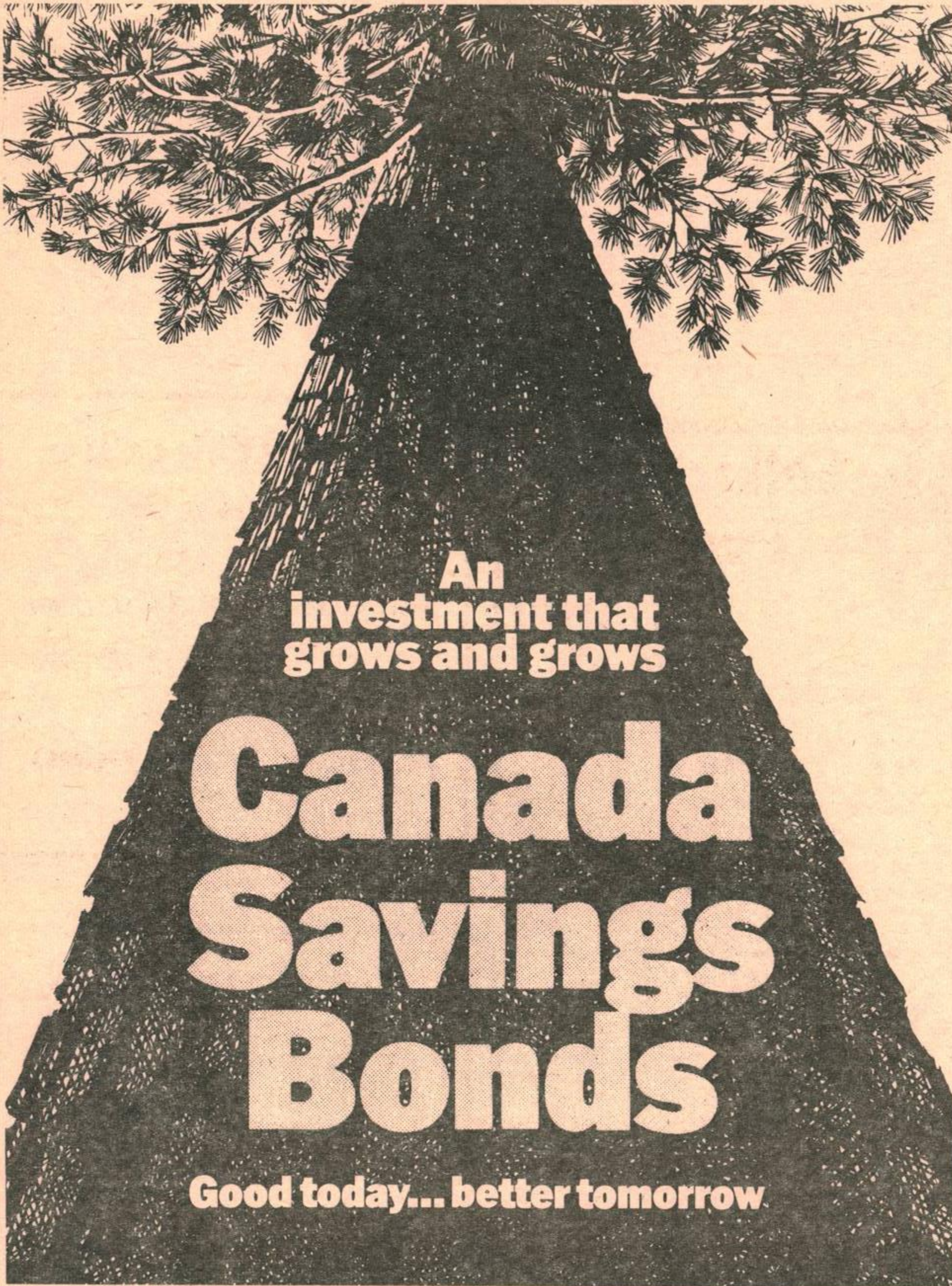
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DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL? GCHS Volleyball BOWLING NEWS

by Leo Burns

Several controversial plays came up in the past world series. I will try to answer the questions that were put to me in the past week. In the first game in the sixth inning Bernie Carbo walked, went to third as Helms singled. With pinch hitter Ty Cline at the plate he hit a high bouncer a foot in front of the plate. The catcher stepped out and leaping up to meet the ball drew his arm back to throw to first base. But his pitcher called to him to tag the runner (Carbo) coming in from third. Now as the ball was hit the umpire stepped into the base line to see if the batted ball was fair or foul. It was a fair ball but neither the catcher or umpire expected the runner to try for the plate on this play. The runner tried a fall away slide and in doing so upset the umpire and missed home plate. The catcher who is now attempting to tag the sliding Carbo also makes contact with the falling umpire tagging the runner with his mitt but the ball was in his throwing hand. The umpire now in an almost impossible position to call the play did call the runner out.

Who do you blame for this comedy of errors?

The reporters and the fans blamed the umpire for being in the way. But the Red's manager blamed his own man for running on his own. After he viewed the pictures he stated that his man would have been out by at least seven feet had the umpire not been in the way. In my own opinion the umpire called the play right. It was a bad play by the runner and the umpire had the right to be where he could call the fair ball. He was put in a position where he had to hold his ground and with the noise of the crowd, there is no doubt in my mind that until he was upset he had no idea that the runner was coming in.

It took a big man to say what Sparky Anderson, the Red's manager said after the game was over, "The difference in this game was Brooks Robinson, Oriole's third baseman, the plays he made were really something".

THE ANNUAL GIMLI COMPOSIT HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The annual Gimli Composit High School Volleyball Tournament will be held on Saturday, November 7, 1970

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- John Taylor Pipers
- Teulon
- Gimli Lakers

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- Charleswood Celtics
- Selkirk Lionettes
- Teulon
- Gimli Lakers

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The girls preliminaries will be played at the G.C.H.S. gym. and the boys at the George Johnson gym. All finals are at the George Johnson gym. - Girls at 7:00 p.m. and Boys at 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION to the tournament is 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults -- tickets are good at either gym.

OTHER UPCOMING VOLLEYBALL EVENTS

- ARE:
- November 14 - Division Volleyball final.
 - November 21 - Zone Volleyball final.
 - Boys Section - C.F.B.
 - Girls Section - George Johnson and G.C.H.S. gym.

SENIORS - OCTOBER 24, 1970

Teams	Total Points	Standing
1	19	4
2	25	1
3	20	3
4	24	2

H/S for year: Pentti Karkainen-334
Gail Cormack -289

H/T for year: Allen Williams -672
Gail Cormack -631

Bowlers of the Week: David Bechamp -560
Gail Cormack -479

BANTAMS - OCTOBER 23, 1970

Teams	Total Points	Standing
1	16	7
2	23	1
3	19	5
4	23	1
5	18	6
6	13	8
7	22	3
8	22	3

H/S for year: Donald L'Arrivee-187
Janice Brass -230

H/D for year: Jim Hentig -334
Janice Brass -414

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SECOND EVENT WINNERS: (left to right) Arnason Rink. H. Magnuson, skip; D. Magnuson, third; Mr. Zubuski, second; A. Johanson, lead.

GET ON THE BROOM

by Bud Wilds

HAPPINESS is a BONSPIEL

The base curling club's opening bonspiel was a smash hit among those who participated, however, if it were being judged for participation it may only come in third. The club officials had hoped for slate of 32 entries - this being the last of the C.F.B. Gimli opening bonspiels, but they had to be satisfied with only 19 3/4 rinks. (I was on a rink.) One thing in favour of a small crowd though, it allows everyone to have much more fun (I think).

As in every other bonspiel there was a "dark horse" rink (yes even horses can curl) that took the top prize. These Cinderellas didn't enter until ten minutes before ice time (I guess it took their "fairy godmother" a while to locate 32 dark mice) and then they went on to beat all comers and in the final event managed to wrestle the final match from Andy Anderson's rink of financeers. With a rink like Andy's what with everyone in the number game, I would have thought that they would have made some "arrangement" The winners of course, were none

other than the Gerry Westphal rink, with Wayne Bailey, skip; Jack Graham, third; Don Scott, second and Gerry throwing lead stone.

Winner in the second event was the Harold Magnusson rink from Riverton, Arnes area. Unfortunately they ran off without telling who's who on the rink. (These Icelandic boys always were shy retiring fellows) Runner-up in the second was Gecs Finnsons rink skipped by Gib Sigurdson.

The third went to Ray Gagnon's rink. Ray had to beat Les Arnason's tough young rink twice to win the third event. Ray and Les met in their first game and again in the last and I believe that the final game was a bit more difficult than the first. The stamina of youth against the crafty viles of a veteran. Throwing lead for Ray was Mert Haniger, with Al Fletcher third and Guy Tafortune third and Roy, the master, at the helm.

For those of you who were unable to make the bonspiel, don't fret. There are several more spiels on tap. (I understand the town of Gimli club is having a mixed this weekend.) Also regular league curling will begin on Monday, November 1. If you have not joined the club and wish to do so, don't hesitate a moment longer. I think your club officials would be more than pleased to have you on board. Don't forget folks to really enjoy the game you must play it and to play the game you must PARTICIPATE.

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Mullen
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Biluk
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TEAM-BRUINS
COACH -Fletcher
A/COACH-Bourrier

PLAYERS

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LeDrew
McPhee
Beals
Pitchfield
Kerr
Therrian
Boutlier
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Bryson

TEAM-GREEN GIANTS
COACH -Malcolm
A/COACH-Dunn

PLAYERS

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Hawn
Newport
Boran
MacKay
Briand
Reed
Chartrand
Leeuw
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Morneau
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Roy

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THE CHURCH MUST CHANGE

For the next few months, I am going to try to explain why I feel the Church must change and what those changes must be. I have asked the Editor of the Framfari to help me develop these thoughts. Whether he believes me or not (and he may slay me for saying this) his views of the Church and churchmanship are views that I feel are worth considering. Between us, we may come up with some ideas that are not orthodox but are worth considering.

Sometimes the church is like the middle aged woman who tries to dress and act like a teen-ager. She does not realize that she has changed. Sometimes the church is like the elderly man who states authoritatively that the ways are the best. The church cannot be content to continue old ways. The world changes; social conditions change and the church must change.

When we say that the church must change, we are not saying that the Gospel must change. The historic Gospel never changes. The Gospel states that God, in the fulness of his love, reveals the profound depth of that love and concern for all people. The Gospel also challenges us to have the same love and concern for people that God has revealed. The challenge of the Gospel then, is literally to "Live Love". The purpose of the church is not to be moral policemen, it is not to thunder indiscriminantly against booze and sex. The church, if it is to be the church, must have love and compassion and concern for people.

What is the church? The church is not an institution, it is not an organization. Certainly there is an institutional framework, certainly there is an organizational structure, but these should be there only to help the church fulfill its purpose more effectively. The church is people. The church is made up of plain ordinary people like you and me; people who try very imperfectly to reflect the love, compassion and concern of God. The church does and will make mistakes because we make mistakes. If, however, we try to "Live Love" as Christ "Lived Love" the church can be effective and can be relevant in our time.

The topics of future articles will include: "What Is The Church's Role In A Changing Society?", "Can A Person Be A Christian In The Armed Forces?", "How Must The Church Change?", "What Should The Church

Be Doing In Canada?" and "The Courage To Be Different."

We hope that these articles will be different and will provoke discussions. If you have ideas that you feel should be incorporated, please tell us. We would like to encourage you, stimulate you, and even make you mad!

Ed. Note: I am very glad to see Captain Hilton has picked up the torch!! Like he says, the church is composed of people. Before you can change the institutional framework and thinking you have to change the society and its relationship with the church. You have to convince people that the church does not provide a one-way service. People must learn to participate and make their own view felt before the church will change. You may say that the people do not need to be changed; that the church has fallen behind. Has the church had your support in helping it catch up to the twentieth century?

Some people may ask where the church fits into today's society. Well I believe it has a very important role to play. In fact, the church may be the only force in society that can save society from itself. However, it will not meet the challenge in its present form.

Technology today has advanced far beyond our day-to-day lives. People complain that they have lost their identities; that they are becoming statistics and numbers. Even if you delve into the so-called social sciences, you see that human behavior is studied in terms of mathematical expressions, statistical distribution curves and deviations from "normal" behavior.

Here is where the church must step in. The church should be concerned with the individual and his personal behavior patterns. It should help the individual to look within himself and find his own identity relative to society. Most important, the church cannot employ the regimentation and dogma from which the individual is trying to escape.

It was these observations and many more that Don and I discussed relating the church to society. I am looking forward to his articles with pen in hand. How about you?

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

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 28 letters. LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: Furrure.

CENTENNIAL

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| ALTONA | FAULKNER | MAGNET |
| AMARANTH | FISHER BRANCH | MALONTON |
| AMERY | FLIN FLON | MANIGOTAGAN |
| ARBORG | FOLEY | MANITOU (2) |
| ARDEN | FORT GARRY | MARIUS |
| ARNAUD | FRAMMES | MATLOCK |
| ARNES | FRASERWOOD | MELEB |
| ARNOT | | MIAMI |
| ASHERN | GARDEN CITY | MOLSON |
| AUSTIN | GILLAM | MORDEN |
| | GIMLI (2) | MORRIS |
| BAGOT | GLENBORO | MULVIHILL |
| BEAUSEJOUR | GONOR | MUNK |
| BERENS | GRETNA | |
| BERLO | GUNTON | NARCISSE |
| BIELD | GYPSUMVILLE | NAROL |
| BIRD | | NEEPAWA |
| BIRTLE | HECLA | NETLEY (2) |
| BOYD | HNAUSA | NINETTE |
| BRANDON | HODGSON | NORWAY HOUSE |
| BUTTON | HONEY | |
| | HUSAVICK | OAK BLUFF |
| CAMPER | IDEAL | OAK POINT |
| CAMP MORTON | INLET | O DAY |
| CARMAN | | |
| CAYER | JACAM | |
| CHATFIELD | JAROSLAW | PILOT MOUND |
| CLEAR LAKE | JULIUS | PINE |
| CRYSTAL CITY | | PINEDOCK |
| | KILDONAN | PINEFALLS |
| DALLAS | KILLARNEY | PONEMAH |
| DAUPHIN | KOMARNO | PLUMAS |
| DOMINION CITY | KOOSTATAK | POPE |
| DUGALD | | POPLARFIELD |
| DUNDEE | LAC DU BONNET | PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE |
| DUNLOP | LASALLE | |
| DUNNOTTAR | LETELLIER | REMBRANDT |
| | LIBAU | RENNIE |
| EDEN | LITTLE | RIDING MOUNTAIN |
| ELIE | LOCKPORT | RIVERS |
| EMERSON | LUKE | RIVERTON |
| ERICKDALE | LUNDAR | ROSEAU |
| ERICKSON | LYNN | RUSSEL |
| | | |
| | ST. ADOLPHE | |
| | ST. MALO | |
| | ST. NORBERT | |
| | ST. PIERRE | |
| | ST. VITAL | |
| | STE. AGATHE | |
| | STE. ANNE | VANNES |
| | SANDY HOOK | VITA (2) |
| | SELKIRK | VOGAR |
| | SILVER | |
| | SPEARHILL | |
| | SPRAGUE | |
| | STITT | |
| | STONEWALL | |
| | STONY | WARREN |
| | STONY MOUNTAIN | WAWANESA |
| | SWAN LAKE | WILDE |
| | SUNDOWN | WINKLER |
| | | WINNIPEG |
| | | WINNIPEG BEACH |
| | TEULON (2) | |
| | THE PAS | |
| | THOMPSON | |
| | TOLSTOI | |
| | TYNDALL | |

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For Sale: Chevy II, 1964. Six automatic, new tires completely winterized. Phone: Sgt. Rice - 642-8121 or Local 77.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: G.E. wringer washer with pump, very good condition -\$45.00. Phone: 642-5539.

For Sale: Philips portable 8-track stereo tape recorder and tapes. Also a Philips portable stereo record player. Phone: 642-7967.

For Sale: Motorcycle, 1970 Kawasaki 500 cc, 3 cyl. "World's fastest Production Motorcycle", 3,000 miles. Phone: 7964 or Loc. 37, Ken Birch.

For Sale: 54" mattress & box spring, 39" bed with mattress, 48" rollaway cot (like new). Spanish end & corner tables (like new) and other misc. furniture. Phone: 642-5573, 105-3 Ave., Gimli.

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For Sale: Size 10 cub uniform including tie, hat and shirt and size 10 brownie uniform (\$5.00 each). Phone: Cpl Green - 642-5316.

Wanted: one brownie uniform size 8. Phone: 642-5931.

Lost: Long navy blue with green and yellow stripes. Lost on way to theatre from P.M.Q. (scarf) Phone: 5281.

Wanted: baby carriage that converts to car bed and stroller. Phone: 5475.

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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. 31 Oct. HALLOWEEN.....DANCE
2100 hrs. Dress.....Costume
Junior Ranks Mess

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

Sun. 31 Oct. MOVIE.....PENDULUM
with.....George Peppard
Junior Ranks Mess

Thu. 5 Nov. TAKING OVER.....PARADE
1830 hrs. #1 CFFTS Lt.-Col. Ayres

Sat. 7 Nov. DANCE.....CASUAL DRESS
2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 8 Nov. MOVIE..TIME FOR KILLING
2000 hrs. With.....Glenn Ford
Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 8 Nov. MOVIE.....DINNER
"True Grit"
Officers' Mess

Fri. 13 Nov. XMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
7:00-10:00 Lutheran Church Womens
p.m. Auxiliary, Church Auditorium
Gimli

Sat. 14 Nov. FALL.....FORMAL
2000 hrs. Officers' Mess

Sat. 14 Nov. DANCE..RESTRICTED DRESS
2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 15 Nov. MOVIE..IS PARIS BURNING
2000 hrs. with.....Kirk Douglas
Junior Ranks Mess

Sat. 21 Nov. DANCE.....DRESS CASUAL
2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 22 Nov. MOVIE.....DINNER
"Illustrated Man"
Officers' Mess

Sun. 22 Nov. MOVIE.....CAPE FEAR
2000 hrs. Greg. Peck & Bob Mitchum
Junior Ranks Mess

Sat. 28 Nov.GREY CUP.....
1200 hrs Dress.....Casual
Officers' Mess

Sat. 28 Nov. DANCE..RESTRICTED DRESS
2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 29 Nov. MOVIE.....THE KILLERS
With.....Lee Marvin
Junior Ranks Mess

Starlite Theatre

Show Times

8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM

Sun. & Mon. 1 & 2 November Adult
115 minutes

The Sterile Cuckoo

Cast

Lizza Minelli - Wendel Perkins

Thursday, November 5 Restricted
105 minutes

The Touchables

Cast

David Anthony - Julie Hustable

Friday, November 6 General
138 minutes

Oh What A Lovely War

Cast

Sir Lawrence Oliver-Michael Redgrave

Saturday Matinee Nov. 7 General
95 minutes

Young Billy Young

Cast

Robert Walker