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Vice Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Commander of Maritime Command, shown here climbing into the right hand seat (?) of the Tutor Jet aircraft (over the pilot, Maj G. H. Akamoto), was given a (dis) orientation trip during his brief visit to Gimli last Friday. The Base Commander, Col J. F. Dunlop, looks on.

Last Friday marked the graduation of Course 6807 and the last of an era of graduates to receive all of their training here at CFB Gimli.

On parade to receive their wings from Vice Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Commander of Maritime Command, were Capt Des Ramsay, Lt Ray Henault, Lt Bob Radigan, Lt Doug Moore and Lt Bob McKeage.

We wish the graduates of 6807, congratulations, best wishes and good flying in the future.

Editorial

It seems there have been a few complaints about the "high" cost of Saturday's dance at the Rec Centre. Let's look the situation over.

\$4.00 per couple seems a bit steep, you say? A lot more than you ever have to pay at the Mess? Izzatso?! Did you ever stop to figure what it costs, per party at the clubs, if you figure monthly dues as part of the admission price to all the thrashes. And just where do all those profits go anyway; plowed right back into more activities and entertainment for YOU! A worthwhile investment to be sure, but definitely not in the same class with providing a new Arena for the community.

Once again there has been a great deal of time and effort put forth by a few individuals to bring you this excellent opportunity to have an enjoyable evening with friends and at the same time help support an extremely worthwhile cause.

Don't miss this chance to do yourself and your children a big favour. SEE YOU THERE!!

Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for naming your paper "Framfari". It was a real thrill to all of us who are of Icelandic descent.

I think it is so wonderful to have this very good relationship that exists between our town and your base. I hear it is the best in Canada and that we are very proud of also.

The name "Icelandic" gives everyone the impression that we are cold and aloof but don't let the name fool you - we are warm and friendly.

Just want to say "thanks again"

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lawrence Stevens

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SOUND OFF

Sir:

Thank you and the staff of the new "Framfari" for the issue of it recently received. Had it not been for your interest in the history of this region, I, for one, would probably never have seen a copy of this historic paper.

Now our Gimli Icelandic Library (Lestrarfelagid Gimli) has become interested in securing a transcript of the entire publication, although we do not know yet whether this will be possible. It is unquestionably the best source material on the early history of Gimli and the New Iceland region.

May I say that I would never have attempted the translation had it not been for the feeling that your interest in our local history and your endeavor to give it recognition through your paper deserved all the support that could be given.

I have heard a number of favorable comments on this paper, and know of several who have sent copies to friends and relatives. May I express my appreciation of it as an unusual and interesting Manitoba centennial project, and also my vest wishes for the future of the new "Framfari".

Yours truly,

Miss S. Stefansson

-- Miss S. Stefansson was kind enough to spend much of her valuable time translating the original Framfari and we are most humbly grateful.

Col J.F. Dunlop

LAMP OF LEARNING DRAW

"The Big Draw" is set for Saturday the 21st of February at the Mardi Gras in the Rec. Centre. HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKETS? Have you packed your bags? Your Skis? ? ?
. . . .Bon Voyage to the lucky winner.

Parents!

Do you know where your children were on Monday Feb 26th about 8:45 p.m.?

At least one of you doesn't know, but I can now enlighten you as to where one of them was: creeping around my house, banging on my bedroom and bathroom windows.

This may seem like a small item to complain about to you but to a person alone at home, just recovering from an illness, believe me it is more than a little frightening.

So please parents, tonight and all future nights, know where your children are and what they are doing, because if I catch the dear little monster, I'll wring his dear little neck!

Resident

Sir,

Last week there was a letter from "Your Friendly Marshall", where the word "friendly" should have been omitted.

According to the OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY, friendly is defined as: "1. Having the qualities or disposition of a friend, disposed to act as a friend, kind. 2. Well-wishing; disposed to help or support." That letter was anything but friendly. It seems that the gentleman (not character) had a problem; somebody stole valuable articles from his unlocked car. Understandingly, he went to see the "Friendly Marshall" for help. I don't know what went on at that time but reading the article...I wonder!

My overall impression is that we have a big problem in this area. First, a locked door will only keep honest men out; an unlocked door is a free for all, and secondly watch out for "roving youngsters" in Aspen Park, Evergreen Development, and Downtown Gimli (not too many safe places left). Now, let me quote the gentleman's last paragraph: "Oh, just one other thing, don't look for too much sympathy from this friendly office or from any other police department (I disagree here) for any act of stupidity (friendly...?) on your part."

Mister "Friendly Marshall" when a person is in need of help, even when in your mind it was partially initiated by him (the victim), two things he is surely not looking for: sympathy and an article like yours.

A Friend.



Lt Henault, recipient of the Blake Memorial Trophy, Barker Memorial Trophy, and the Honour Scroll for Course 6807, proudly receives his wings from Vice Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Commander of Maritime Command. Following a survival course Lt Henault is proceeding to Bagotville to commence training prior to flying CF101 "Voodoo".

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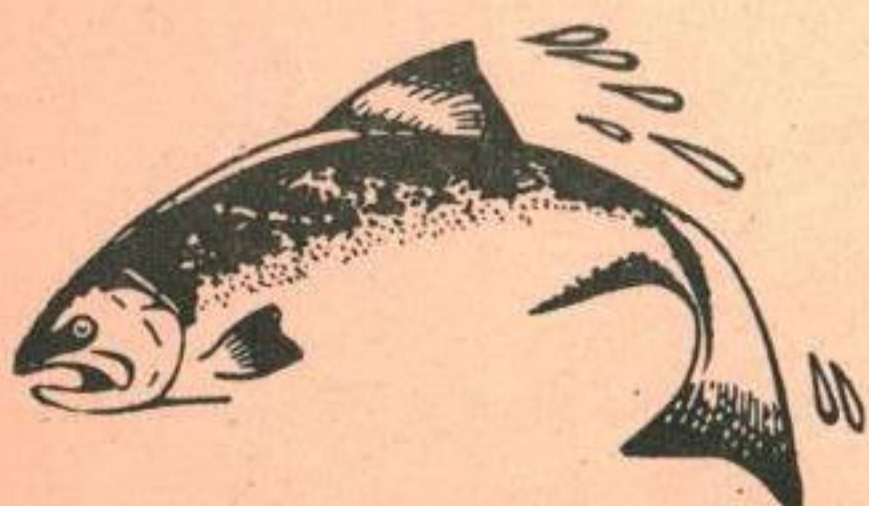
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ECHA TU GRANITO DE ARENA!!

"Echa tu granito de arena!" That's Spanish. In the Dominican Republic it means literally, "Throw in your grain of sand!" In a context it means: "Do your part in building a better world!"

Youth has an important job to do. The Latin American bishops have spoken to youth. Meeting in Medellin, Colombia in 1968, they recognized the fact that young people are more sensitive to social problems and are demanding rapid and deep changes which will guarantee a just society. Unfortunately their anguished cry often takes the form of violence.

Positively, the bishops pointed out, youth are more open than adults to changes in society. Their notion of God is more biblical and they emphasize the social dimension of the Gospel.

These leaders of the Church see modern youth as saying something to the Church about her task in today's world. Youth symbolizes the Church. Constantly, she must renew herself and grow young. She must proclaim her message of faith which gives new meaning to things. She is committed to renew and rejuvenate humanity.

The Latin American Church has taken practical steps in this direction. It collaborates with all world-wide agencies helping each person discover his true worth.

We Canadian Christians must identify with our brothers, in Latin America in their struggle.

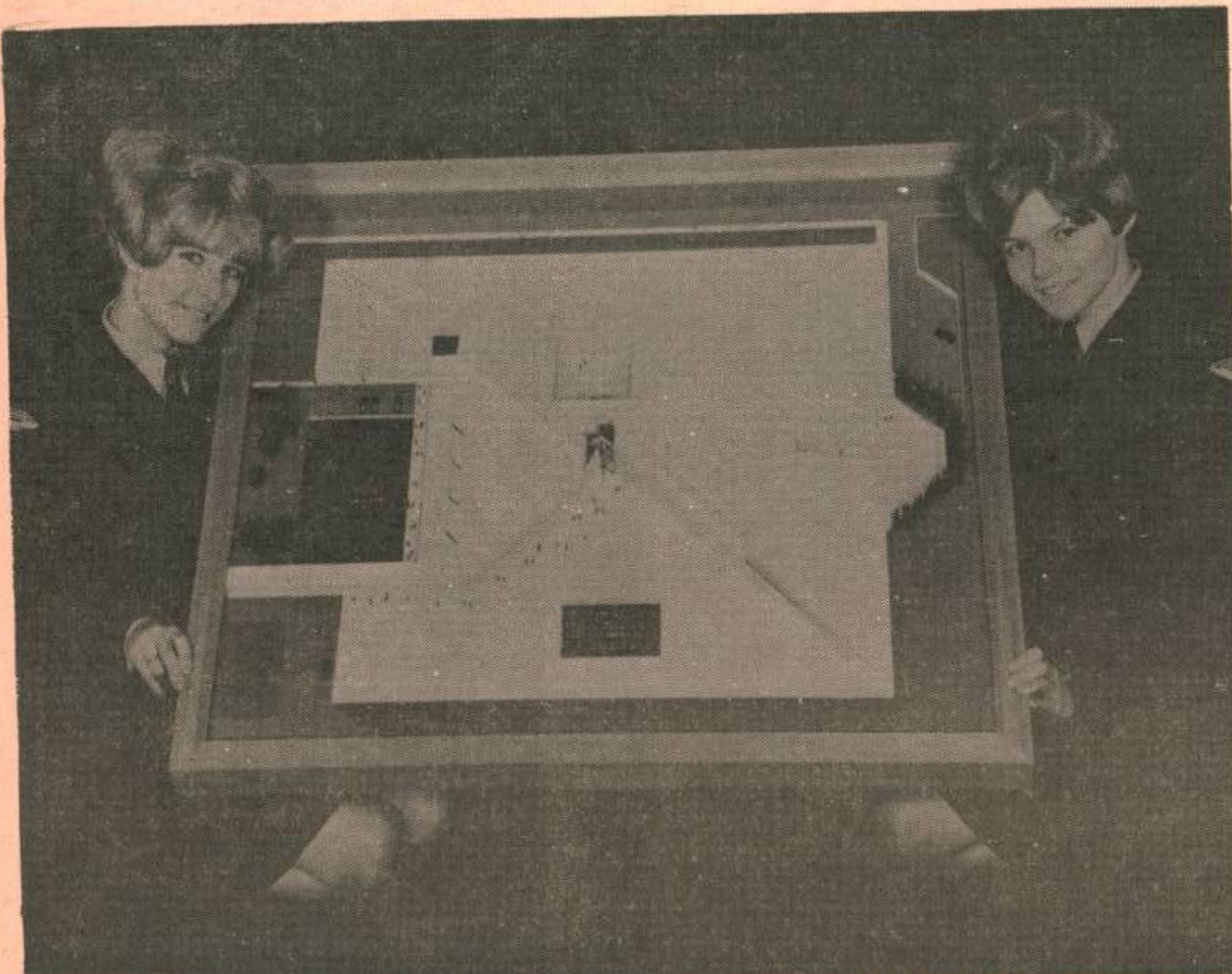
Our boast as youth is our dynamism and our sincerity. These must be put to work. They are our "grain of sand". Put to use to help our brothers help themselves to have more to be more, so that they can find their place in the twentieth century.

The Canadian Catholic organization for Development and Peace is involved in this struggle. The new name for peace is development. This is a more difficult struggle than fighting a battle in war.

Using our imagination and creativity we can join the fight for "Development and Peace". This is an historic moment for Latin Americans. It's an historic moment for us. We must be a part of that moment. We must be a part of humanity. Cooperating with Development and Peace we help close the gap between "have" and "havenots". We give meaning to brotherhood.

ECHA TU GRANITO DE ARENA this Lent!

OLD CLOTHING: We collect it and distribute it to the poor. Bring it to the RC Chapel anytime, anyday. Thanks.



SORRY, NO GIRLS ON TEAM. Pretty Trenton airwomen Rita Palmer (left) and Barbara Hoadley pose with one of three models of the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial which are being used by briefing teams when they visit Canadian Forces bases and units.

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Meeting in the Hague

CANADA JOINING
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DISCUSSIONS

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Defence departments of Holland, Norway and Canada have agreed to discuss whether or not their forces have a common basis for a combat aircraft in the mid-'70s. To be determined is the possibility of an aircraft system that would meet each country's requirements and provide a basis for production sharing.

A team of three air officers from CFHQ will fly to the Hague in mid-February for preliminary talk with representatives from the Norwegian and Netherlands forces.

A defence department spokesman here said "it is too early at this stage to refer to any specific aircraft as a 'competitor'."

Britain, Germany and Italy are already cooperating in developing a multi-role combat aircraft (MRCA) Canada and Holland had been involved in the initial MRCA proposals but are no longer associated with that development.

WHAT MPs ASK

Mr. Gordon Blair

Question:

I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Is it the intention to introduce new Canadian awards for bravery and, if so, can the minister give the House an assurance that awards granted to Canadians in the past will not be considered as falling within the same category as foreign awards?

Hon. Leo Cadieux

Answer:

Consideration is being given to adopting new Canadian awards for bravery. It has been realized that the single award now authorized, the Medal of Courage, does not cover the whole range of courageous acts by civilians and members of the forces. I would assure my hon. friend that there is no intention whatever to downgrade the awards which gallant and brave Canadians have received in the past from the Sovereign on the recommendation of the government of Canada. It is unthinkable that these would ever be regarded as foreign awards.

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From The DISTAFF Side

Ladies,

For a long time our newspaper has been monopolized by that purveyor of male superiority, Fredd. Not that I doubt Fredd's ability; after all, he does represent the male half of the talent and ability. However, equal representation has been our slogan; ever since we got the vote. (Herbie, my husband, keeps pointing out that the Great Depression followed shortly after; poor disillusioned Herbie).

Little do the men know that we of the women's section are actually taking over the paper. Soon our page will engulf the Framfari; the Mart, feature articles, sports section, et al. Anyone interested in aiding can write to:

Emancipation of Framfari
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Those letters may be anonymous, incidently.

I am proud to be a part of the new Framfari in my minor capacity. Between columns, I can always be reached at the Suffragette Local.

Bye-Bye,
Harriet

Beauty Spot 'The Eyes Have It'

More about eyes this week. In shaping the eyebrows, it is important to remember what they can do to your face. Properly shaped brows can make your face much more expressive.

However, a too-thin brow can add years or make a wide face appear wider; too full brows can de-emphasize eyes and other facial feature.

When you tweeze your eyebrows, first cleanse the skin and smooth on some cold cream. Make quick strokes, pulling them to the side in the direction in which they grow. Start plucking at the bottom, never at the top. When finished, pat on astringent.

To really enhance your eyes, false eyelashes are superb, in the correct colour and thickness for your particular eye shape. Have your cosmetician trim them for you, as they have to be fitted to the length of your eye.

Gardening

with Elizabeth

Well, really, with all this snow on the ground? Who ever thinks of gardening? The Seed Houses do, they have their 1970 books out already--have received three this past week with all the bright colors and promises of new varieties, bigger and better than former years. The commercial greenhouses are beginning to plant their seeds now for the early bedding plants and vegetables.

In case you hadn't noticed in the Winnipeg papers - the Manitoba Horticultural Society are gathering in the St. James Centre, starting Thursday on with sessions at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. Subjects are everything from pest control and insects to African violets and the Centennial specials. See you there!

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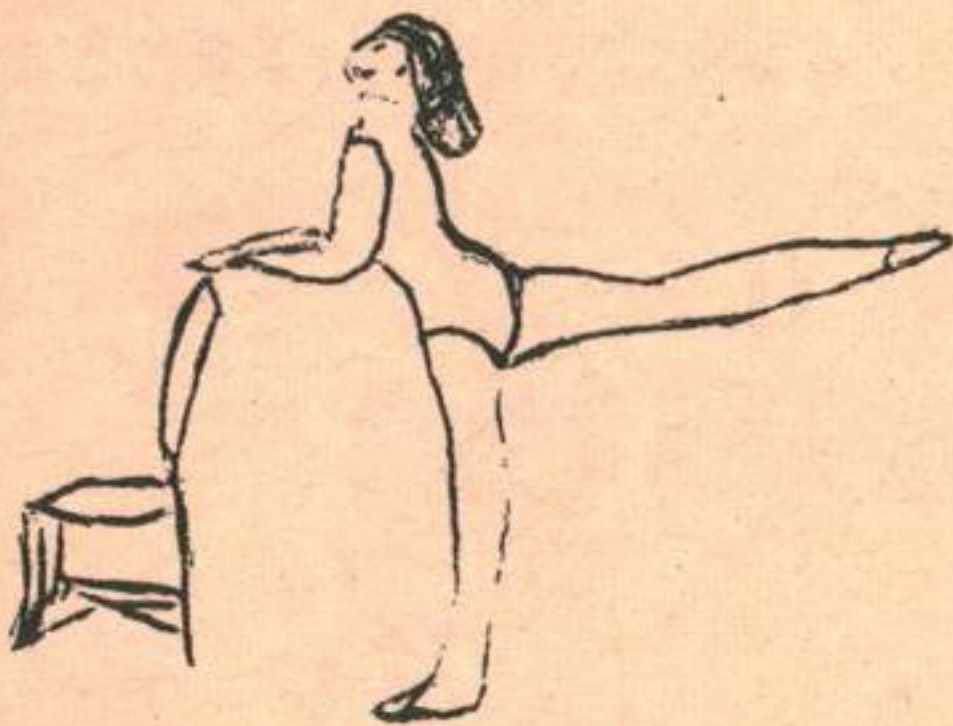
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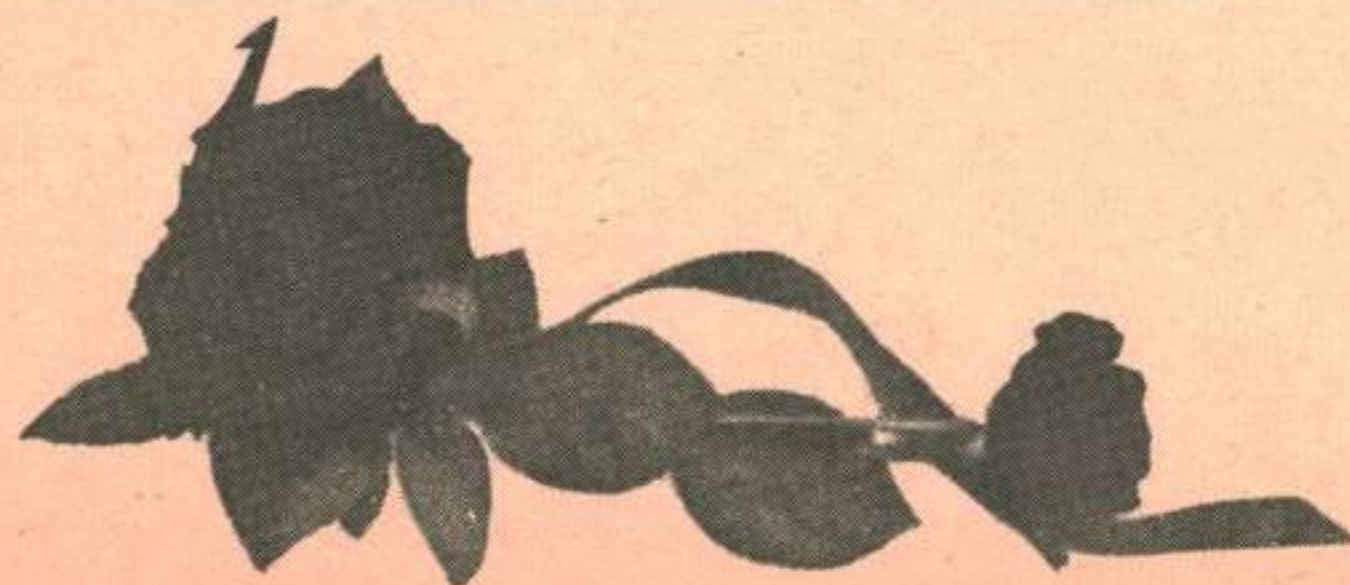
A great slimmer and shaper for the hips and upper leg is the "LEAN LEG SWING". Lean away from the back of a chair with elbows straight (see illustration). Place left foot forward of the right foot. Now, keeping the left leg as straight as possible, swing it directly to the rear and return. Take it easy to begin with. Later on try for more and more "altitude". Do 5 or 6 with each leg to begin with and gradually work up to 15 or 20. Oh yes, hold that head up high.



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To Jack and Mary Partington, a girl, Jennifer Anne, 8 lbs, 3 ozs, at Winnipeg, on Feb. 12.

Weddings: Capt. Jerry Houlihan of Winnipeg and Miss Shirley Bazilewich were married Feb. 14 at the Roman Catholic Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Father Lavalee and the organist was Padre Hilton. The reception was held afterwards at the Poplarfield Community Hall.

But that is history and it is what is now that counts. And it is only the effort with which Scouts carry on the ideas set down by B-P which carries the movement on. So..to all Scouts at this time, REMEMBER, Scouting is only as good as the EFFORTS OF EACH INDIVIDUAL SCOUT and what you get out of Scouting is only what you are willing to put into it.

Girl Guides

It was 60 years ago that the first Guide Company was formed in St. Catherines, Ontario, by Mrs. A H. Malcomson. In the same year,

the first Guide Company was started in Manitoba at the Grace Methodist Church in Winnipeg. From this small beginning groups sprang up across the country, growing steadily in number until today they encompass 300,000 girls.

This is Girl Guide - Boy Scout Week all across Canada and around the world. Let's do our best to keep this world friendship thriving, and this can only be done, by every girl and boy helping in their own way.

The Ecumenical Church Parade for Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts will be at 7 o'clock on Sunday Feb. 22 in the George Johnson School Gymnasium.

Scouting in Action

On this, the eve of Baden-Powell's birthday, it is appropriate to honour the man that developed an idea that has helped millions of boys grow into better citizens of their own country.

When Scouting started it was the boys of England who after reading B-P's book "Scouting For Boys" started their own patrols without the aid of adult leaders and so the movement grew to encompass the free world. But, it has not been an easy fight. In the beginning, Church people in England were affraid that B-P, being a military man, Scouting would develop into a kind of boys army but the militant type people saw it as a program of social change and anti-patriotism. The Scout Program is outlawed when Communism takes over a country, as they say it is dangerous to the state. During the Nazi rule of most of Europe it was outlawed because of its communistic outlook.

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Having been comfortably wined and dined at a dinner party in the Viking Room, hosted by the BAdO, Major Holden, and his wife, the recipients of the CFB Gimli Community Services Award gathered for a group smiling session last Monday evening. Receiving the award, presented by Colonel J.F. Dunlop, Base Commander were: Ladies (L. to R.) Mrs. Agnes Meredith, Mrs. Isabelle Dunk, Mrs. Barb Thexton, Mrs. Lynne Stacey, Mrs. Margaret Rankin, Mrs. Rosina Malcolmson, and Mrs. Barbara Henderson. In the back row, (L. to R.) Lt. Dave Hartley, Cpl. Fred Dunk, Capt. Ron Duckworth, Cpl. Jim Thexton, Cpl. Jim Glover, Sgt. Stan Robinson, Capt. Graham Hunter, Sgt. Fred Rankin, Cpl. Doug Smith, Sgt. Bud Boudreau, and WO George Gendre. (CF PHOTO)

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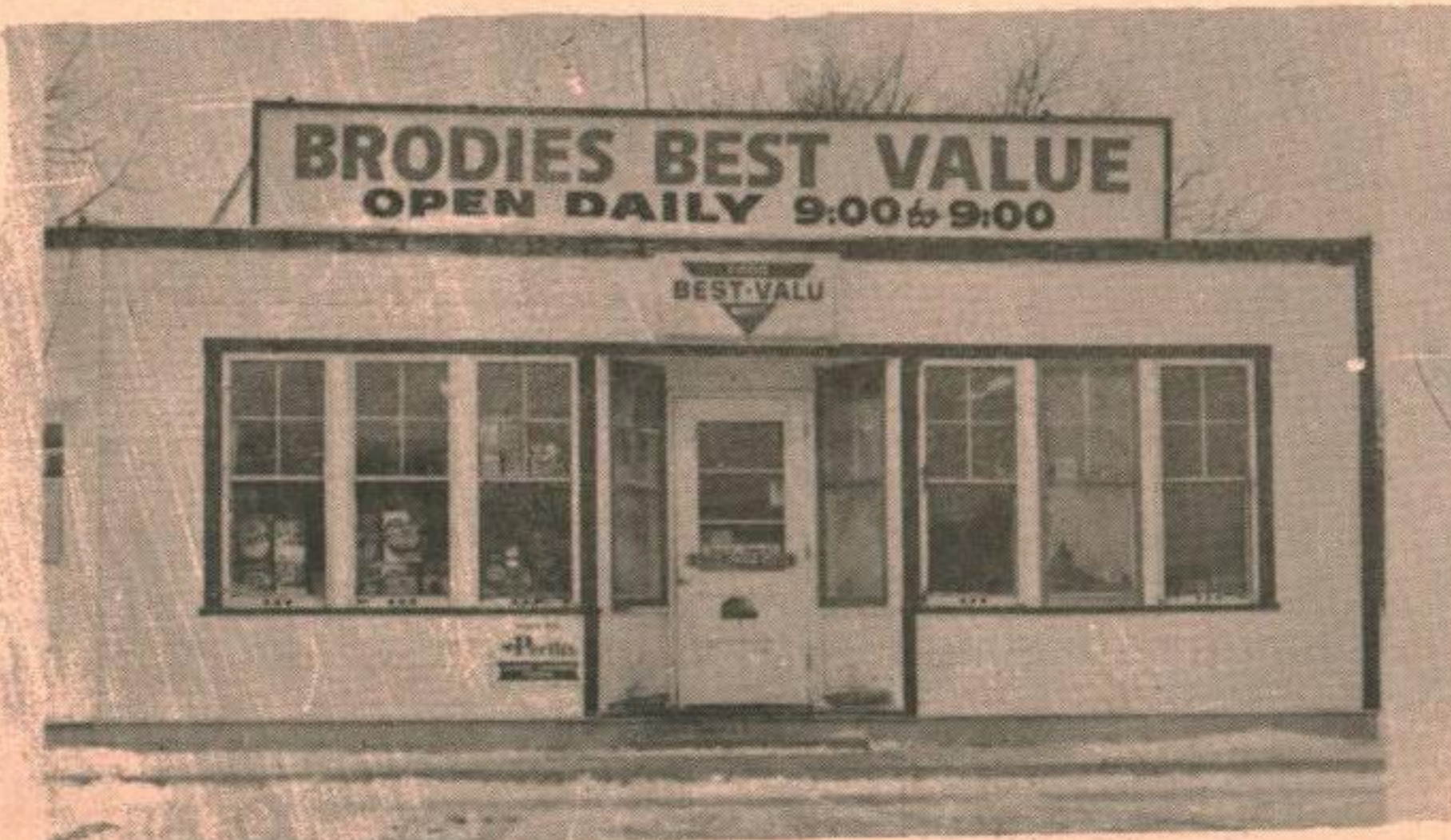
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It includes everyone simply because it is impossible not to be a consumer. We are consumers the moment we are born and remain consumers until we die. Hence, the extremely applicable slogan chosen by Consumers' Association of Canada to mark the first week in March -- "Consumers Count!"

The main idea of having a consumer week, Consumers' Association of Canada officials point out, is to focus everyone's attention on themselves and the role they play in Canada's economy. Without consumers, the very logical argument goes, there just wouldn't be an economy.

Across the country, local CAC branches from March 1 to 7 will endeavor to bring home to the public the need for intelligent and wise application of consumer knowledge in their day-to-day dealings in what one economist has said "is a confusing -- indeed a frightening -- marketplace."

Consumers' Association of Canada is the only solidly organized body of consumers which represents everyone at government and manufacturing levels. At the same time, the Association conducts a continuing program of consumer information.

Main effort in this program is its bi-monthly magazine, "Canadian Consumer". This comes automatically to all members of the Association, and since membership is open to everyone, anyone may receive the magazine by joining CAC. A free brochure on how to join is available by writing to Consumers' Association 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

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PHOSPHATE POLLUTION PRESSING PROBLEM

Sir:

As one who is greatly concerned about the pollution of our lakes and rivers I thought maybe you might publish the enclosed list of detergents and their phosphate values, just in case someone may not already have seen them in the newspaper, and also people may start using those detergents which have a lower percentage of phosphates in order to help prevent further pollution.

PHOSPHATE TABLE ISSUED BY GROUP

Toronto (CP) - Pollution Probe, a University of Toronto group, has released its findings of a study of detergents and their phosphate content as carried out at a U. of T. laboratory.

Following is a breakdown of the type of detergent, soap or cleaning agent the manufacturer and the percentage of phosphates. Those which have less than one per cent phosphate content are indicated with an x.

Manufacturer and Product	Percentage (within 10 pc)
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HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Amway, Amway Trizyne	52.5
Colgate Palm., Bio-Ad	49
Sep-Ko Chemicals, Peri	47
Proctor & Gamble, Cheer	44.5
P. & G. Oxydol	44.5
P. & G. Tide XK	43.5
Lever Bros, Drive	41.5
Lever Bros., All	39
Colgate Palmolive, ABC	37.5
Lever Bros., Sunlight	37
Amway, Amway SA8	36.5
Colgate Palmolive, Fab	36.5
Col. Palm., Arctic Power	36.5
Colgate Palmolive, Ajax 2	36
Lever Bros., Omo	35
Proctor and Gamble, Duz	35
Proctor and Gamble, Bold	32.5
Lever Bros., Surf	32.5
Lever Bros., Breeze	32
Lever Bros., Amaze	27
Bestline Products Inc., Bestline B7	27
Witco Chemical Co., Explore	26
Maleo Products Inc., Maleo	25
Lever Bros., Wisk	10.5
AB Helios, Tend Maskintvatt	8

LAUNDRY SOAPS

Purex Corp., Instant Fels	9
Lever Bros., Lux	x
Canada Packers Mp. Leaf Soap Flakes	x
P. & G., Ivory Snow	x

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER COMPOUNDS

Lever Bros., All	45
Economics Labs., Finish	43
Calgon, Calgonite	42
P. and G., Cascade	36.5
Amway Corp., Amway	34
Curley Corp., Swish	29

LIGHT DUTY COMPOUND

P. and G., Dreft	34
Boyle Midway, Zero	7.5
Witco, Explore Liquid	x
Bestline Products Inc., Bestline Liquid Concent.	x
Con-Stand Ind., Nutri-Clean OLC	x

LIQUID DISH DETERGENTS

All tested were less than one per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS

Calgon water conditioner	75.5
Amway Corp., Amway Water Softener	73.5
Russel Chem. Co., Solvease	23
Harold Schaefer Ltd., Snowy Bleach	22.5
P. and G. Spic and Span	21
P. AND G., Mr. Clean	6.5
Colg. P., Ajax All-Purpose	6.5
Church and Dwight, Arm and Hammer Sal Soda	x
Bristol Myers, Fleecy	x
Bristol My., Javex Bleach	x
Bristol Myers, Whistle	x
Economics, Jet Spray	x
Noxema, Lestoil	x
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by Capt. D.M. Hodges

PETAWAWA BASE POST - This new column is aimed at raising everyone's "Dental I.Q.". Now that the water on the base is fluoridated, a program of dental education will complement it. The format will consist of answers to questions that are frequently heard by the dentist. I hope that this column will interest you enough to write in any questions about dentistry you might have.

Address your questions to:

Dental I.Q. C/O Editor, Framfari
CFB Gimli

Question: What causes tooth decay?

Answer: Unlike most diseases tooth decay is not caused by any particular germ. Rather it is the result of several factors:

1. resistance of the tooth to decay
2. the type of food eaten
3. the composition and amount of the saliva
4. the number of bacteria in the mouth
5. the cleanliness of the teeth.

In simple terms teeth decay in the following manner:

Small pieces of food along with substances from the saliva and other debris become attached to the teeth in a thin film.

Bacteria (germs) always present in our mouths move into the film.

The bacteria live off the sugar in the film producing an acid as a waste. The more sugar present, the more the bacteria multiply, the more the acid is produced. Bacteria can reach 100,000 per cubic centimeter of saliva.

This strong acid eats away the enamel (outer layer) of the teeth producing a cavity.

The bacteria then move inside the cavity, and produce more acid which destroys more of the tooth.



Phyllis Larusson

Born in Gimli and lived here all her life, Phyllis typifies the blue-eyed, blonde beauty of Icelandic descent. She is "Sweet 16", and is in Grade 11 at G.C.H.S. After school she plans to be a secretary for some lucky young graduate businessman. FTS is sponsoring Phyllis in the contest and they couldn't have done better.



Marilyn Smith

Marilyn, a 17 year old brunette from the G.C.H.S., is representing the PIT in this year's contest. A cheerleader at the high school, she is a vivacious girl, who has many varied interests, including active membership in the Drama Club and the Gimli Youth Club.

This destructive process will completely destroy the tooth, unless treated by a dentist before the infection reaches the nerve. There is no recovery with tooth decay. Once a portion of a tooth is destroyed it remains destroyed forever.

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Suzanne Ranger

Born in Timmins, Ontario, 17 year old Suzanne is now in a Grade 12 Commercial course at G.C.H.S., where she has spent her last 3 years. Interested in volleyball, reading and the latest fashions, she is a fine representative for the Junior Ranks Club.



Linda Penny

Linda, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 182, is a Grade 9 student at G.C.H.S. She has lived in Gimli for three years now, and takes an active interest in Rangers and Guiding, and Artwork, including drawing and painting. Linda, born in Guelph, Ontario, is 17 years old.

Hot Poop from Cold Troop

This is your Framfari press correspondent reporting from the scene of this year's "Winter Carnival '70" conflict. There is evidence that although there are only the four divisions this year: FTS, HQ, Maintenance, and Town, competition will be, and already is, keener than last year. Usually reliable sources indicate that both FTS and Maintenance divisions have started practicing in various events and that there was a small shoot-out at the Base Shooting Range last weekend. FTS sources state their shooters were all victorious, however, Maintenance reports there were no casualties and rifle shooting competition will be an easy win for them. The Friendly Sheriff has been advised of the skirmish and is on hand to prevent any deterioration in peace.

There are many theories about the causes of the fresh out breaks of hostilities. The questions of superiority in many individual sports is causing and is expected to cause further minor outbreaks.

However, the deep underlying reasons are unclear. The four different groups involved are composed of definitely different types of people who are not naturally compatible; HQ, the present ruling class, feels there is no question about who controls the Carnival; Maintenance, a new division, composed of last year's Servicing & Maintenance division, and one of the largest groups, is making definite statements about their coming victories; FTS, a small but voracious group of competitors; and the Town, the original settlers in this region, who are intent on regaining their original rights.

Many feel that the small group of Carnival Committee Members, led by Jack Anslow, is affecting the unsettled peace by infiltrating into all organizations and instigating a type of guerilla warfare, however, their real objective is not known at this time.

The immediate problem for many groups, of course, is to put

their Carnival Queen elect on the throne, and this will be resolved on Friday, 27 Feb. There are approximately six usurpers to the throne.

An underground informer has hinted there will be a major confrontation 7:30 p.m., Fri. 27 Feb. starting at the Robinson/TomBoy Shopping Centre and moving down Centre St. to 1st Ave. where the smooch, tug-o-war, and snow shoe events will take place. The groups are reporting that they intend to have their Queen contestant on hand for the battles. A group of people, encouraged by the Friendly Sheriff, hope to cool tempers and restore some peace and goodwill with an outdoor dance in front of Tomboy and Robinsons stores... Stereotone has agreed to supply the music.

The loyalty of the people belonging in each division can be readily determined by the colours of the ribbons and toques they wear. FTS is blue and red. Maint is blue and white. Town is blue and green.

Because of a supplier's error HQ, this year will be blue and orange instead of blue and gold. Ribbons will be sold for 2 for 25¢, and toques are available at the Base Exchange and Robinson's Store.

This is all for now from your Framfari correspondent at the scene of the "Winter Carnival '70" conflict. More reports will be made public as they are released by the authorities.

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Increased rotational commitments of European-based troops account for the world's safest airlines not being able to guarantee return air transportation for holidayers. Priority four space will be allocated on a monthly basis on SF-151 eastbound but no priority four seats will be available on SF-152 westbound. However, so that transatlantic leave travel will not be entirely curtailed during the summer, priority four seats will be available on SF-161 and SF-307 eastbound and SF-162 and SF-308 westbound. Some priority five space may be granted on SF-151, SF-161, SF-191 and SF-307 eastbound but the possibility of getting a seat on SF-162 and SF-308 westbound is extremely remote. Westbound space on SF-152 and SF-192 is out.

So as not to be disappointed on the return trip -- book commercial.

GREEN LIGHT FOR CLAIMS

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Servicemen taking courses leading to university diplomas and post secondary school certificates should get their claims in now. That's the word from the Canadian Defence Education Establishment at CFHQ. Reimbursement in the amount of \$50 or one-half the course cost, which-

ever is greater, for courses began and completed during the fiscal year 1969/70 should be submitted through the base education officer to CFHQ/CDEE before April 1, 1970.

Vocational courses will not be reimbursed except for technical courses which assist a man in re-mustering to a more challenging trade. CFAO 9-2 states that claims be submitted to CFHQ Attn: DMCT, but since a separate directorate has been established, the Canadian defence education centre planning group, all claims will be submitted to CFHQ/CDEE.

'HALL' TEAM

TOURS BASES

OTTAWA (CFP) -- So what's with the RCAF Memorial?

Well first, the name has been changed to the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial. And if you want to know why the name-change and get answers to any other questions you'll soon have an opportunity.

Three two-man briefing teams are visiting Canadian forces bases in Canada and overseas to acquaint air element personnel with the latest information on the memorial building.

Each team is equipped with a model of the building, which was designed by architect Victor Prus of Montreal, an RAF pilot during the second world war.

The team visits began last month and by the first week in April all bases and units which employ large numbers of light blue types will have been covered. Early reports are that the 40-minute briefings which include a question and answer period are receiving a good response.

Turnabout's Fair Play

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Search and Rescue can be a two-way street.

Year after year, forces aircraft are called upon to seek out and rescue stranded and lost aircraft, hunters and fishermen in remote areas.

The role was reversed recently when a Labrador helicopter from 413 rescue squadron, Summerside, P.E.I., with six servicemen on board, was overdue on a one-hour flight from Greenwood, N.S., to its home base.

Weather conditions limited search from the air.

A call for assistance went out to anyone having information as to the helicopter's location.

Instant reaction from people in the Annapolis Valley followed. Citizens' band radio organizations and ham radio operators, working throughout the night, rallied to the cause.

Through the use of mobile units operating from high points on the terrain a "fix" was established near Parrsboro in northern Nova Scotia.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

This is the first of a new monthly column, designed to familiarize our readers with some of the outstanding sportsmen at CFB Gimli.



Cpl. Tom Wadey

We're fortunate to have a fine sportsman like Tom Wadey to focus our first spotlight upon.

Tom is from New Westminster, B.C., and with his mother, a former tennis champion comes by his talent for sports honestly. He spent his youth participating in such sports as fastball, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, volleyball, basketball, golf, badminton, track and field and squash.

In 1957, he joined the Air Force and has been stationed at Clinton, 2(F) W and 1(F) W in France, Mount Hope in Hamilton, Ont. Sea Island in Vancouver, B.C., Fort Pepperell in St. John's, Nfld., and presently CFB Gimli.

Some of his career highlights prior to his arrival in Gimli:

- While playing with Westminster Junior Salmon Bellies Lacrosse Team in 1954, he scored 9 goals in one game. The senior team of the same name won the Canadian Championships in 1968 and were No. 2 in 1969!
- In 1959 Tom won the discus throw while competing in the 1 Air Division Track and Field Meet in Europe.
- He competed in the 1964 MCRN Golf Tournament in Esquimaux, B.C., and he's presently sporting a four handicap.
- He pitched his team to the Newfoundland Senior Finals in 1966 and in 1967 to the Provincial Championship. During one game in the 1966 championships he struck out 18 batters while pitching a one hitter!

-Along with Jim Feitham, won the 1967 Newfoundland Open Badminton Doubles Championship!

Tom arrived at Gimli in July 1968 and proceeded to Calgary in August to attend the Canadian Badminton Association Coach, Umpire and Examiner Course. With this background he started a Junior Badminton Programme at Gimli for 9-14 year olds. It is designed to make an individual an "A" player in four years through eight progressive levels and tests. Thirty youngsters participated in 1968 and approximately the same number again in 1969.

In December 1968 he was runner up in the Forces Zone 3 Badminton Singles Championships which won him a trip to the Canadian Forces National Badminton Championships in Feb. 1969. After reaching the Singles Quarter Finals before being eliminated, Tom teamed up with Jack McBride from Winnipeg, who beat him out for the Zone 3 Singles Championships, to end up as Finalists in the Doubles Competition.

In April 1969 in Winnipeg he and Jack McBride combined to win the Doubles Consolation Round of the Westwin Badminton Club Championships.

Last summer he was President of the Base Intersection Fastball League and also pitched for the Base Fastball Team. Tom lead the Base team to a third place finish in the Interlake Fastball League, also to the runner up position in the Zone 3 Championships, and to first place in the Gimli Fastball Tournament. This last feat was accomplished by defeating Winnipeg Hotel and their star chucker, Geo. Shaw, 1-0, to finish the tournament undefeated! Shaw and company won the 1969 Manitoba Intermediate A Championships. He was also drafted by the Interlake League Champs, "Selkirk Scrappers", to play in the Manitoba Intermediate B Championships. Selkirk lost but Tom ended up with a 1 and 0 won-lost record.

Returning to Badminton, he won the Wildewood Invitational B Singles Championship in Oct. 1969. In Dec., at the Zone 3 Competitions he and Bill Joughin teamed up to win the Doubles Championship and Tom was runner up in the Singles final. At the Canadian Forces National Badminton Championships in Jan., Bill and he were finalists in the Doubles Consolation Round and Tom made it to the Singles Quarter Finals!

Tom will be competing in the Canadian National Badminton Closed Championships in April.

Very little is left to be said after such a list of outstanding accomplishments. Tom certainly compliments our first edition of Sports Spotlight. We wish you Good Luck in the Nationals in April, Tom and continued success in the future.

BULLSHOOTING

Gimli Dart League

Team standings as of 10 Feb:

Team	W	L
CORPORALS CLUB "B"	84	59
LEGION "A"	81	62
LEGION "B"	79	64
CORPORALS CLUB "A"	68	75
OFFICERS' MESS	60	83
SERGEANTS MESS	57	86

Congratulations to Sterling on his score of 180. Nice going Connie. I wonder who will be next, aye Cec? Chalky, don't worry, somebody always starts and finishes. Team 3, what's wrong? Mel any complaints? You shouldn't have. Team #1, who and where is your leader? Mike, here's one for you (get a team in).

Big \$5000.00 dart tournament coming up in Winnipeg 15&16 of May. To be held at the Highlander Curling Club. Watch for posters being distributed. It looks promising!

See you Tuesday,
Statistician.

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BILL JOUGHIN (Center) and TOM WADEY (Right) being congratulated after winning Zone 3 Doubles Championship at Winnipeg in December. Tom was also runner up in the Singles Competition.

Tom and Bill were finalists in the Doubles Consolation Round at the Canadian Forces National Badminton Championships in January. Tom made it to the Quarter Finals in the Singles. Well done, Fellas!

Early Bird Gets the Racquet

BADMINTON CLASSES...

SUNDAY'S 1300-1500 HRS.

The Recreation Centre will be restricted to Badminton classes ONLY on Sunday afternoons between the hours of 1300 and 1500 hours. No other equipment will be issued during these hours. Casual Sports and Ladies Volleyball will be held from 1500 - 1600 hrs..

The Recreation Centre is restricted to children 13 yrs. of age and older, unless accompanied by an adult 18 yrs. or age and over. The adult accompanying children under the age of 13 must remain with the children during their stay at the Rec Centre.

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- Beans with Pork, Deep Brown
LIBBYS 19 oz.....3 for 89¢
- Bread White Sliced DUTCH OVEN
24 oz.....4 for 99¢
- Baby Foods HEINZ Strained or
Junior 4 3/4 oz.....9 for \$1.00
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DUNCAN HINES 19 oz.....2 for 79¢
- Detergent LUX Liquid 24 oz...79¢
- Eggs SEVEN FARMS Grade A large
2 Dozen.....99¢
- Fruit Cocktail LIBBYS fancy
14 oz.....3 for 89¢
- Ice Cream CARNIVAL assorted flvs.
3 pint carton..... .69¢
- Tomato Juice LIBBYS Canada
Fancy 19 oz.....5 for \$1.00

- Peas AYLMEER Canada Choice
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Get On The Broom! by Bud Wilds

To those of you who have not heard...CFB Gimli's ATC rink won the Annual Air Traffic Control School Bonspiel. The victors were Skip Hughie Gillis, Third Bud Wilds, Second John Gillingham, Lead Mike Dombowski. Who said we couldn't do it. Our second team skipped by Maj. Frank Pearce got to the fours in the second event before being beaten by a foursome from Portage's ATC staff. Portage went on to win the second event. The spiel was very representative of CAF ATC personnel with teams participating from #4 Wing Germany all the way to Vancouver. According to time honoured traditions, some teams came to curl, others to bonspiel and the stronger championship teams came of course to do both. It was the best spiel of the year, and what else, what with all those good people present at the same club.

On a more serious note, don't forget the Gimli Winter Carnival, it will have curling as one of its major competitions -- if anyone wishes to participate why not get in touch with your section coordinator.

The winning of the '70 Consuls playdowns by Don Duguid and rink, came as no surprise. I don't think there was ever any doubt that the Duguid foursome would win. In Alberta, last year's world champ, Ron Northcott, went down to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Hec Gervais. The next big thing is the 'Brier' at the Winnipeg Arena 2-6 March,

and then on to Utica, N.Y., for the World Championships. Bets, anyone? I think it will be a three way contest between Pickering of Sask., Duguid of Man., and Gervais of Alberta. Perhaps in that order.

Tickets to the Brier are available at the Club. To those folks with a few spare bucks, there are many spiels on tap within 75 miles...Why not participate in one or two.

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Minor Hockey

Last week saw all teams get into action at least once. In the Bantam league last Tuesday Legion overcame Leafs to the tune of 6 to 2. James Prise got four goals for Legion, Blaine Knapik 1 goal and 2 assists. Glen Shermerhorn got the two goals for Leafs.

In the Wee Wee league on Thursday Boston White won again, this time 5 to 1 over Maple Leafs. Mark McLoughlin again leading the way with 3 goals, Terry Pearce with the other 2. Peter Anslow played a strong game in goal for Boston. The second game saw two 4 goal performances as Green overcame Canadians 7 to 4, Ronnie Warcimaga getting 4 for Green and Scott Valgardson getting 4 in a losing cause for Canadians.

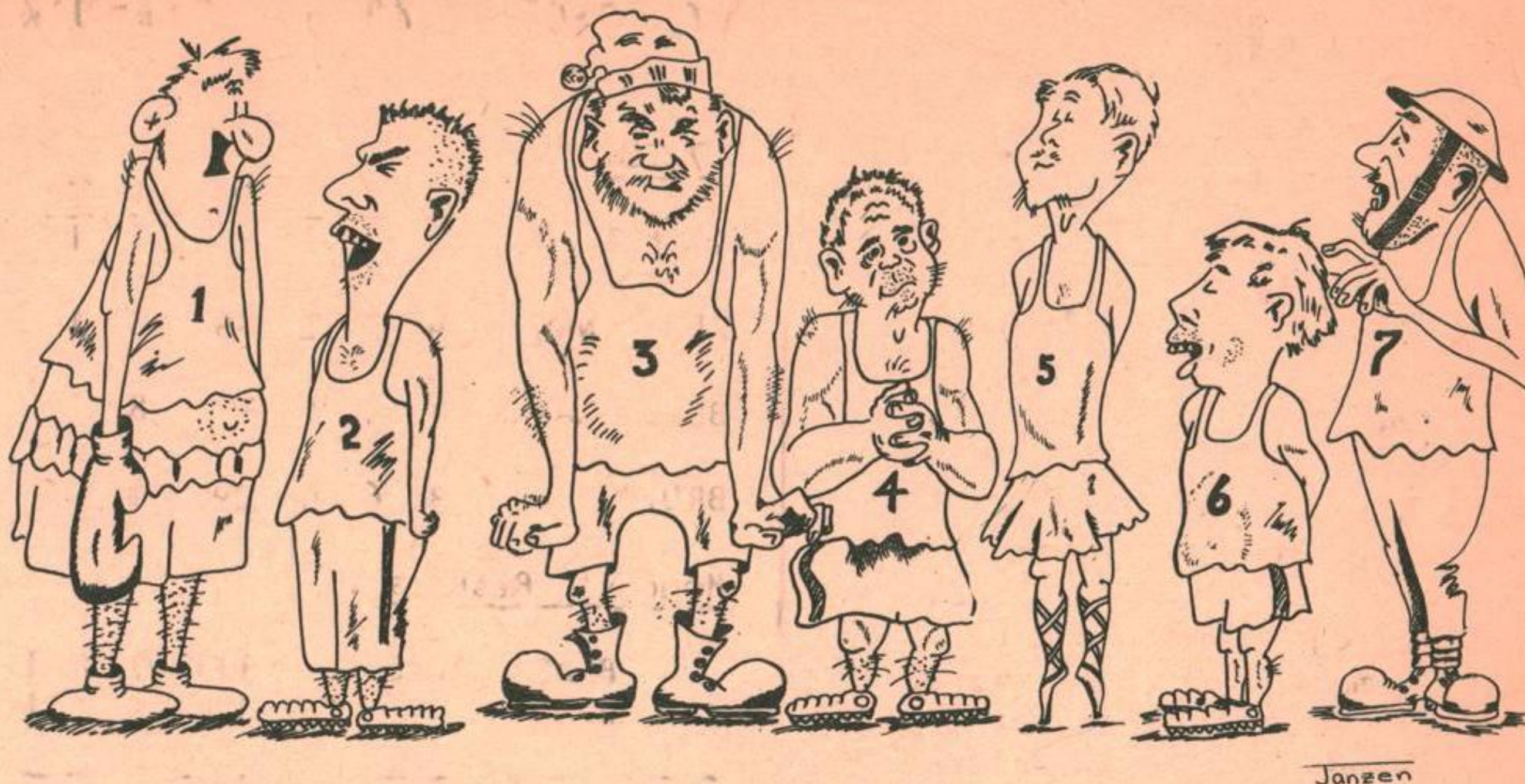
The last game of the day was a real crowd pleaser with the teams battling right down to the last minute before David Bettsworth scored for Red Wings to give them a 1 to 0 win over Boston Black. The goal tenders both played fine games, Gemmel for Red Wings and Patrick Hurens for Boston each stopping several breakaways.

On Saturday with the All Stars away in Fisher Branch we saw some good close hockey. In the first game of the day in the Tom Thumb, Boston went down 2 to 0 to Green with Klym in goal for Green. In the second game Canadians won their first game of the year 3 to 0 over Leafs, Russel Wilson getting the shut out for Canadians. In the first Wee Wee game Green beat Boston Black 3 to 1. In the second game Boston White continued their winning ways by taking a 4 to 1 win over Canadians, Terry Pearce got 2 for Boston White. In the last game Red Wings and Maple Leafs tied up 2 to 2, Klym getting both goals for Leafs. Hickling and Solmundson replying for Red Wings.

In the GART League in Fisher Branch our Wee Wees tied Fisher Branch two all with Melvin Biluk scoring for Gimli. The Tom Thumbs fared better winning 4 to 1. The Bantams out scored Fisher Branch 5 to 3 -- no statistics available.

Next Saturday Teulon are here for the GART League; first game goes at 10 a.m. with the Wee Wees.

On Saturday 28th be sure to come out and cheer on our boys who will be going against three teams from Winnipeg. The first game will begin at 1 p.m.



AN UNPHOTOGENIC LOOK AT THE CFB GIMLI VOLLEYBALL TEAM

- (1) Capt Nick "Home Run" Stoss, blinds opposition with speed and dexterity, considering extending length of count from 30 to 90 feet to accommodate his long shots.
- (2) Cpl Ed "Crazy Legs" Kucey, received "Best Setter Award" at last zone finals, should repeat the performance this year -if the old legs hold out, also doubles as a musician in the base band.
- (3) Cpl Don "Big Fat Albert" Dennison, teams secret weapon and mascot, frightens opposition with growling and other animal imitations, has some difficulty interpreting signals over "TEN" with shoes on.
- (4) Cpl Bert "Field Goal" Graham, although a newcomer, is progressing in leaps and bounds since discovering arms and legs are at opposite ends of the body.
- (5) Cpl Ron "Tippy Toes" Beattie, possessor of a deadly left, derives his nome de plume from various unrehearsed and unintentional ballerina like gyrations during games.
- (6) Capt Carryl "Snack Time" Potter, plays excellent ball, eats continuously, flies planes and giggles.
- (7) WO Dick "Brown Job" Janzen, out of sympathy for old age, was appointed coach.

Wish us luck at the Zone 3 Finals!!

Bowling News

by Murray McLeod

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK:

Men's League

Ron Dupuis with H/S 293
and H/T 684

Mixed League

Men - Murry McLeod H/S 301
and H/T 769

Women - Mary Kay Stenberg
and Nellie Davidson
with H/S 282, and
Pat Gemmell H/T 759

Bantam League

H/D - Jim Hentig - 381
Barbara Smith - 374
Lynn Theriault - 374

Seniors

H/T - Peter O'Hara - 674
Debbie McLeod - 602

The Men's Annual Invitational Tournament is being rolled this coming weekend, 20-21 Feb., in the Base Bowling Alley. It is hoped that several other Bases will come in to take the challenge of this event. A few weeks back there was a sixteen game roll-off to determine the team to represent Gimli. The following and their roll-off averages are as follows: Ron Dupuis (244), Ron Bruneau (228) Bob MacKinder (226), Jack Hentig (220) and Larry Stuber (217).

Bill Borthwick also rolled a (217), but Bill is now on course in Camp Borden. However, we've a good strong team to go after and retain the trophy which has never left the Base, since this tournament was organized three years ago. So, drop around and lend some support to the Gimli Boys!

Annual RMC-Westpoint Classic

OTTAWA (CFP) -- The 47th annual Royal Military College - United States Military Academy weekend will start Saturday, March 7, in Kingston, Ont. Highlighting the inter-college rivalry will be the hockey game slated for Kingston Memorial Centre Saturday at 8 pm. Other scheduled events include rifle and pistol competitions, a debate and parade.

The parade is scheduled for noon on Saturday followed by pistol and rifle shooting at 1:30 p.m. The debating teams from the two colleges match wits at 2 pm in Sir Arthur W. Currie Hall at RMC.

West Point, reputed to be a fast, young squad, will be looking for its fourth consecutive hockey victory in the annual classic which began in 1923. The RMC Redmen will ice some promising newcomers with minor league experience supplemented by several third year cadets from last year's team. Information regarding hockey game tickets, social events and accommodation may be obtained by writing to Capt. Doug Hargreaves or Capt. Brian Smallman - Tew at RMC.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN THE GYM?

Monday - 1830-2130

Adult Badminton

Tuesday - 1830-2130

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Wednesday - CLOSED - BINGO

Thursday - 1830-2130

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Friday & Saturday CLOSED

Sunday - 1300-1500

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1500-1600

Ladies Volleyball & Casual

1830-2130

Archery (Casual Basketball and Badminton ONLY)

INTERSECTION HOCKEY STANDINGS

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	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
GIANTS	5	3	1	39	35	11
RED WINGS	4	3	2	35	27	10
BLACK HAWKS	4	4	1	30	38	9
BRUINS	3	6	0	29	34	6

Monday's Results...

BLACK HAWKS	2	RED WINGS	1
GIANTS	5	BRUINS	4

JUNIOR RANKS MIXED BONSPIEL

JUNIOR RANKS MIXED BONSPIEL

Sat 21 Feb 70

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Overheard at a recent bonspiel:

Skip: You're new to the game, eh, Charlie.

Charlie: Yep!

Skip: Well, I guess we should let you be lead; that means you throw first rock.

Charlie: Oh! Well, I don't think that's fair, I think that I'd better throw the last stone.
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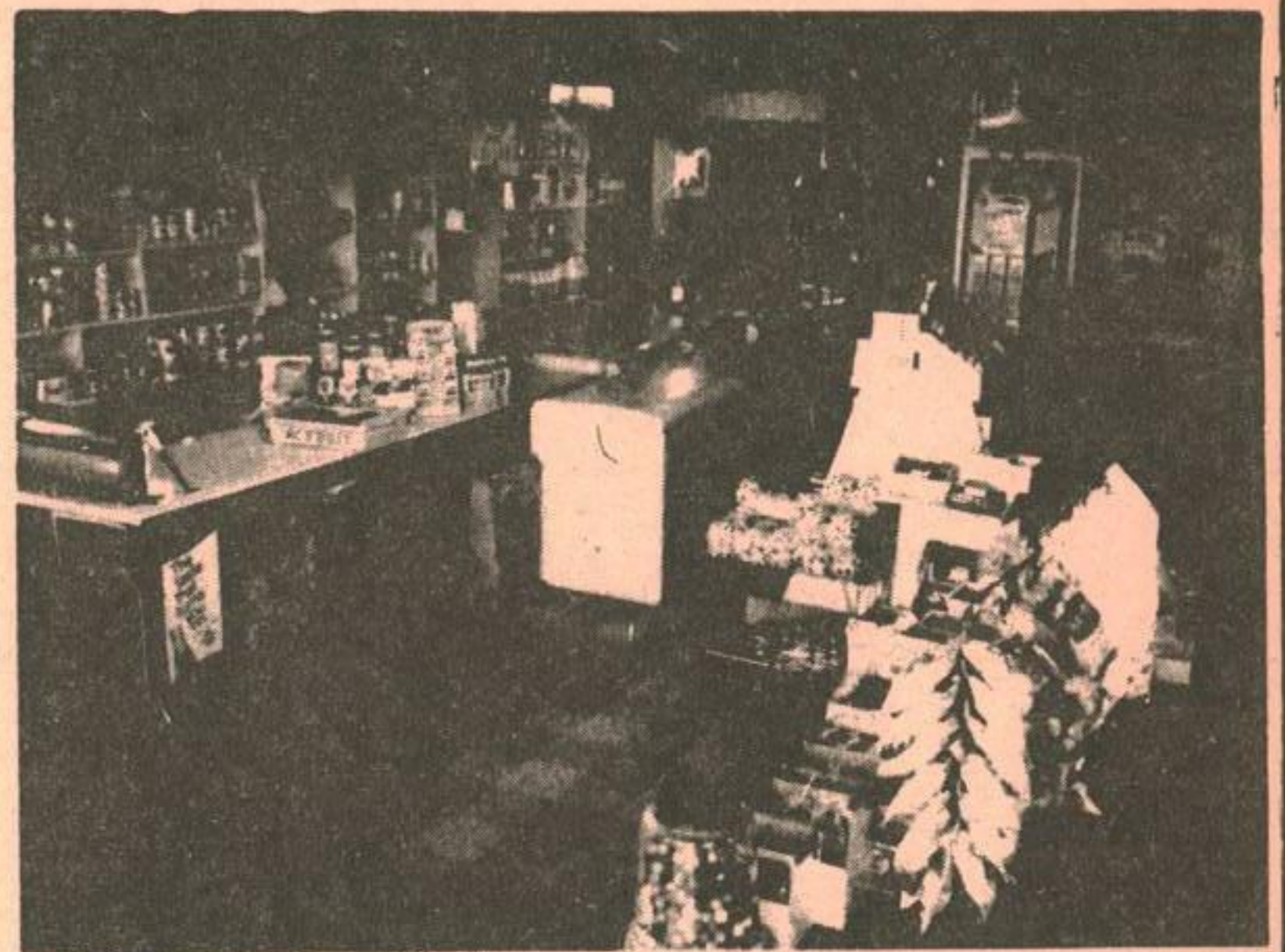
General Store With Living Quarters

This established general store for sale is located in Camp Morton, manitoba - a beautiful tourist area, plus Air Force, commercial fishing and farming. Serving 75 families with a yearly turnover of \$45,000 plus good potential due to a distillery being built locally - a fine opportunity at a good buy; owner retiring.

Two-storey building 30'x 60', frame construction, new oil furnace, newly shingled roof, fluorescent lighting, own pressure system with a 100' well. Living quarters on premises consist of living room, kitchen, bathroom, utility room and one bedroom on main floor, plus 2 bedrooms on second storey. Warehouse 16'x 20' with new floor, 2-car garage 16'x 24' with concrete floor, oil shed. Situated on 2 acres of land with 300 feet of highway frontage.

Equipment includes: cash register, safe, scale, shelving, dry pop cooler, meat slicer, 6' meat display counter, water softner, 2 Shell gas pumps with two 1,000 gallon storage tanks, a big deep freeze, plus other items.

THIS STORE WOULD BE IDEAL FOR A SUPPLEMENTARY
RETIREMENT INCOME



LAKE WAGANAN BEACHES

WONDERFUL **W**INTER **W**EEKEND
 AT WINNIPEG BEACH, MATLOCK & SANDY-HOOK
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY
 FEB., 20, 21 & 22

***EVENTS**

- 1 Fireworks Display--FRIDAY 7P.M. ON THE LAKE--
- 2 3-Day Bonfire--ON THE LAKE--FREE HOT DOGS FOR CHILDREN, 12 AND UNDER, - AT THE FIRE FRIDAY--
- 3 Flapjack Breakfast--LEGION HALL-- SATURDAY--9:30 to 11:00 A.M.--
- 4 Golfing--DRIVE BALL INTO ORBIT--
- 5 Free Rides For Kids--SLEIGH AND TOBOGGAN RIDES--
- 6 Gigantic Parade--SATURDAY AT 11 A.M. TROPHIES FOR BEST FLOATS--
- 7 Ice Fishing Derby
- 8 Curling Events--SATURDAY 1 P.M. ON THE LAKE-- JAM PAUL--
 --NOVELTY ROUND THE CLOCK--
 --FRIDAY-- 7 P.M. ON THE CURLING RINK--
- 9 Skating--CANADA'S LARGEST OUTDOOR RINK
- 10 Twenty Games Bingo--FRIDAY 8 P.M. LEGION HALL--
- 11 Teen Party--FRIDAY AT MATLOCK HALL
- 12 Crowning of Queen--SATURDAY AT MATLOCK HALL--

***FEATURES**



SNOWMOBILE CHAMPIONSHIPS

*** HEATS ***

- 1 Drag Races
- 2 Cross Country
- 3 Obstacle ENTRY FEE
- 4 Powder Puff ENTRY FEE
- 5 Mayor's Challenge

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY-NOON--RACES START 1:30P.M.!!

Trophies & Cash Prizes



SPORTS CAR RACING

ON THE ICE - SUNDAY-1P.M. - CLOSED EVENT-SPEEDS UP TO 100

UKRAINIAN SUPPER

*HOLUBCHI *PYROGIES *HOMEMADE BUNS
 SUNDAY AT THE LEGION HALL-----3P.M. TO 8P.M.

Entries & Inquiries To
 Wonderful
 Winter
 Weekend
 P. O. Box 48
 Wpg. Beach, Man..

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON CKRC

The MART

THE CONTROL TOWER

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 large Bdrs. New gas furnace. 4 pc. bathroom, utility rm. Well treed lot - 66' x 128', House 1,072 sq. ft., 2 storey shed 20' x 16'. Excellent location - asking \$10,600 open to offers. For further info call 642-5102 Available 15 Mar 70.

3 Bdrs - Large kitchen - living room 11'x18', full basement - Gas furnace - centrally located on Third Avenue, Gimli - Well treed lot - 66'x128'. For further information call 642-8184

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 Bdr fully modern; 14 miles S. of Gimli on Hwy 9. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$75.00 per month. Phone 642-5035.

Winnipeg Beach - For Rent - Semi-modern 3 Bdr house located 1 block from Lake, close to school, shopping, etc. Gas furnace, gas water tank, newly decorated. \$90.00 per month - Ph Ben Russin-389-2051.

2 bedroom suite - New bldg - Gas heat, washing facilities - Located 113 - 5th Ave. For information call Kardys Hardware Ph. 642-8838 evenings 642-5251.

AUTOMOBILES

1962 Volkswagon in good condition. New reconditioned engine - Phone 642-5226.

Perfect second car - 1968 Envoy Epic SL - Like new, automatic, radio, custom interior. 20,000 mi. Still under warranty \$1,200. Phone 642-5995

1967 Ford Falcon, 4 door, radio, 24,500 mi. left on warranty. Phone 164 or 642-5840

MISCELLANEOUS

Wire hair Fox Terrier pups 8 weeks old, registered - \$75.00 Ph: 642-5487 or Lt Collins Local 119.

Chesterfield & chair - 72"x54" continental bed - 72"x54" steel spring bed and mattress - two 21" TV's - one floor model and one table model. Make an offer. Call Cpl Stacey at 642-5151 local 150 or Pte Brown at 123.

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

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER;
GROUP PARTICIPATION

- ADF ✓
- ALTIMETER ✓
- APACHE ✓
- APPROACH ✓
- BANDITS ✓
- BEACON ✓
- COBRAS ✓
- CLOUD ✓
- DEMONS ✓
- DOT ✓
- E.A.T. ✓
- E.T.A. ✓
- FINAL ✓
- FIX ✓
- FLIGHT PLAN ✓
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- TINNER ✓
- LAND ✓
- LATCHKEYS ✓
- LEAD ✓
- MINIMUMS ✓
- NAVAJO ✓
- OUTBOUND ✓
- OUTER ✓
- PEN TURN ✓
- PG ✓
- RADAR ✓
- RADIO ✓
- RUNWAY ✓
- SKY ✓
- TACAN ✓
- TAXI ✓
- TIME (2X) ✓
- TOWER ✓
- TT ✓
- TURN ✓
- VIS ✓
- WG ✓
- WIND ✓
- WX ✓

One pr Skates, size 7 - \$3.50
 Boy's hockey game \$5.00
 Telescope set \$65.00. Contact Charles Ollenberger PMQ 120 or 642-7423

1970 Snowmobile Ski Whiz - approx 40 hours used. Excellent condition. \$650.00. Contact Cpl Bryson 95 Third Ave. Phone 642-8310.

Winchester Rifle "30-30" - Brand new, has been used -only once. Also 19" B&W portable Philco TV set. Best offer Call Loc 74 Cpl Beauregard.

17" portable TV, 17 cu.ft. Zenith chest freezer, Kroehler platform rocker, wheelbarrow, swingset, 2 Tires whitewall 7.35x14, Car top carrier, Child's rocking horse rubber moulded, Child's pedal car, Child's pedal tractor, 2 nite tables, Child's play stove and sink, GE portable hand mixer, assorted airman's uniforms - summer and winter, size 5'7" 140 lbs. Small tricycle, Child's desk table and stool, telephone table. Phone 8184

WANTED for this summer: Furnished cottage preferably on water front in Gimli, Sandy Hook or Wpg Beach Call Lt Boucher Day 642-5151 local 154 or night local 141.

LEATHER CARVING: Men or women - Are you interested in the art of leather carving. Ph: 642-5954.

WANTED TO BUY: One hardtop Camping trailer in good condition, also camping supplies. Contact Cpl J.F. Williamson, 642-5537 or 642-5151 local 52

Mrs. Joan Hay is your Fuller Brush representative for PMQ and Evergreen Apts. Call 642-7930.

Spring cleaning will soon be here. Don't throw out those books, records, nick-nacks, etc., because the Thrift Shop will accept all donations. If you haven't time to bring them down to the shop, please call 642-5533 and we'll collect them.