



# Framfari



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## The End of an Era



With the graduation of Course 6803 on Wednesday, 18 Mar 70, Basic flying training on the Tutor aircraft came to an official end at CFB Gimli. Being congratulated by the CO IFTS, Maj. R. Fraser, is Lt. J.J. Bineau, who became (though not by choice) the last student to complete the course. Maj. G.J. Akamoto, OC Basic Squadron, who was the testing officer on Lt. Bineau's final test, looks on (with just a twinge of remorse). The remaining Tutors will be used to train five Artillery officers to instrument ticket qualifications and then will be phased out completely in April, and flown to CFB Moose Jaw.

## Education Forum

Why are so many of our schools dark and locked after normal school hours?

This was the major question asked at the Interlake Education Workshop held Saturday at the Gimli Training Center, the second such workshop held in as many months. Under the auspices of ARDA or FRED, rural development associations.

Don Meadows, specialist in community affairs for the Department of Agriculture is attempting to set up a continuing group of persons concerned with education in the Interlake so that they may discuss relevant questions and

push government agencies at the provincial and local level into more community activity. The group is made up of a trustee, teacher, student and parent from each of the school divisions in the Interlake. Of first concern to the group Saturday was: are we making best use of our present education facilities and this does not mean just for formal grade I - XII education. It means for adult education, community meetings and activities, sports, handicrafts, and social groups for all ages. This is not a one sided question the group found on Saturday. Often the problem

is a lack of co-operation on the part of school officials in a local area but often it is caused by apathy in the community which does not get itself involved in such activities.

The final recommendations from the workshop were:

- - 1) That it push government and local agencies into hiring a community activity coordinator who would coordinate inform on and publicize the many activities that go on or are available in each community.
- - 2) A list of activities available in different communities be gathered and distributed to each community to make people aware of what can be done.
- - 3) That a series of local workshops be set up involving school boards, teachers, councillors, and local groups to talk about improving the co-ordination of community groups.

The key throughout all the discussions of recommendations was total community involvement.

The workshop group will be meeting next at Teulon, 18 April, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The topics of concern will be specifics on how and who to hire for a community co-ordinator and "Are large school units really the answer?"

## New Uniforms?

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Before servicemen dash out to their local tailors to order a new uniform, they should pause to reflect on what it will cost them.

According to Canforgen 029 of Feb. 5 issued by the directorate of supply management servicemen may obtain uniforms before the scheduled free issue if they so desire but they will have to do so at their own expense.

In other words, if a serviceman buys a new uniform prematurely he will not receive a cash reimbursement but will receive the normal issue when his base is converted. In such a case he will wind up with two uniform kits and a wounded wallet.

# PSU Conference This Week

## RECRUITERS MEET IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Officers met in Ottawa this week for a three-day conference on the forth-coming re-organization of the forces' recruiting system. General F.R. Sharp, Chief of the Defence Staff, addressed the meeting on Tuesday morning to officially open the sessions, which are under the chairmanship of Col. Patrick V.B. Grieve, director of Recruiting and Selection.

Col. Grieve said that the reorganization of the recruiting system, scheduled for Sept., marks a significant turning point in the Forces' approach to recruiting. Under the new system an aptitude measuring and trade classification capability will be set up at each of the 15 main recruiting and selection units across Canada, replacing six separate regional selection centres now responsible for classification and trade assignment.

Beginning in September, the potential recruit will receive all his counselling at the same location as his administrative processing. The new system will enable the Canadian Forces to compete for recruits on more favourable terms with industry, which is normally prepared to provide job offers on the spot, and in addition the system will result in substantial savings in recruiting operating costs.

## UNISKINS by mac



## C.E. Redecorating Washington

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Forces communications and electronics personnel interested in attending the armed forces CE association's 24th annual convention June 2-4 in Washington, D.C., are invited to do so and join a Canadian chapter camp-in near the U.S. capital. The convention will be held in Washington's Sheraton-Park hotel but Dennis Staff, Canadian secretary of the AFCEA, says the Canadian chapter will be organizing a camp-in, June 1-7, at Green Belt national park, nine miles north of the

city. If the response is good, he added, transportation to and from the convention site will be provided.

Mr. Staff said the camp-in idea would make it easier on the servicemen's pocketbooks and also provide an opportunity for family visits to the city's famed historical sites and many museums. Further details may be obtained by contacting Mr. Staff care of the Directorate of Maritime Combat Systems, Room 804, Elgar Building, Ottawa 4, Ont.

## Junior Philosophy

*Now once, while Brownie Peekaboo  
Was sitting on his roof,  
He heard his grumpy Chimney  
Going 'Woof, woof, woof.'*

*'Ho hum,' exclaimed the Chimney  
As he grumbled in his stack,  
'I get so tired of puffing  
I could almost crack.'*

*'This being born a chimney, sir,  
Is really rather tough.'  
'Well that,' said Brownie Peekaboo,  
'Depends upon your puff.'*

*'Why don't you try to sit awhile  
And blow you little rings?  
Or see if you can squizzle up  
Some curlicues or things?'*

*'Oh chorf,' replied the Chimney;  
'I'm sure I never can.'  
But even as he muttered, why,  
He sputtered and began.*

*And hardly had he started  
When he puffed him up a sail,  
And then he puffed a rooster  
With a ruffle in his tail.*

*He gave another sputter, and  
Whatever do you think?  
He puffed him up a ribbon  
And he puffed him up a Kink.*

*He puffed him up a feather,  
And he puffed him up a rag.  
And he puffed him up a schooner,  
And he puffed him up a flag.*

*And then the Chimney, finally,  
He gave a sort of choke,  
And he puffed him up a Genie  
In the soft grey smoke.*

*'Oh, mortar,' cried the Chimney,  
'What a bucketful of fun.  
I never shall forget you sir,  
For all that you have done.'*

*'Remember me, sir Peekaboo,  
As sitting here on high,  
Serenely puffing pictures  
At the glickendoodle sky.'*

*'I will,' replied the Brownie  
'For already I can see, that  
You've grown as hale and chipper  
As a Chimney ought to be.'*

*'Just remember, when you grumble  
That it isn't what you do,  
But, rather, HOW you do it,'  
Said the Brownie Peekaboo.*

-Author unknown

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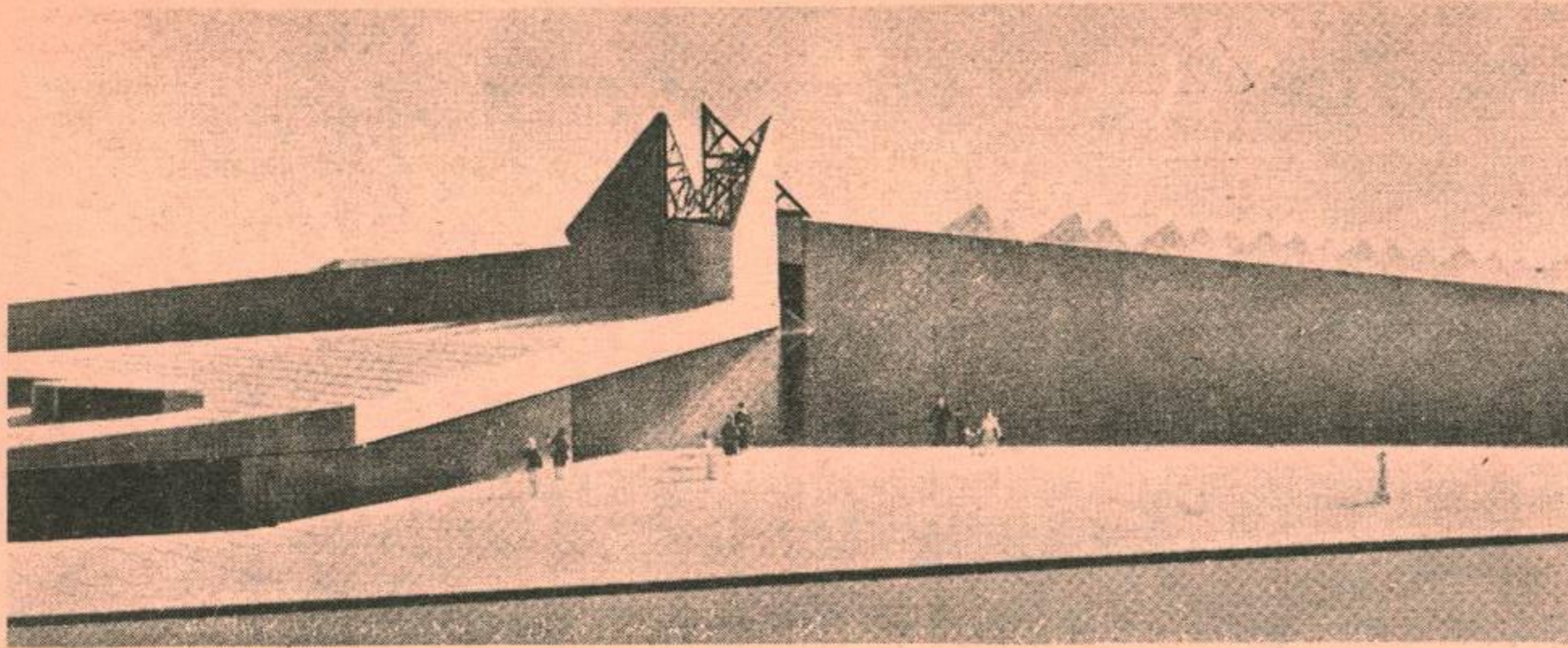
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## Aviation 'Hall' Research Now in Progress

The jet engine is to modern aviation as steam was to shipping during the last century, but the role of aviation in Canada's history will not go the same way that the clipper ships went, and become a collection of relics gathering dust and rust in museums. Today a group of experts is sifting through magazines, newspapers, letters, film strips etc., collecting information about Canadian aviation and piecing it together; they will be interviewing personalities associated with Canadian aviation, and recording their feelings and interpretations about the why's and wherefore's of the times. When all this research has been completed, it will be assembled in one central point: The Hall of Canadian Aviation History.

It will not be a museum displaying flying machines -- we already have one of those. Nor will it be a Hall of Fame, although famous personalities will be represented. Instead, an atmosphere of total involvement will be created by utilizing modern audiovisual techniques, where people can come

to see and hear it as it really was. A tribute to aviators and airmen; "to the guy who flies, and the guy who turns the wrench"; to the people who opened and are keeping open our country's vast frontiers.

The research has just begun, but some of the areas considered for inclusion in this Hall of History are as follows: the evolution of and the various roles played by military aviation in Canada; types of aircraft flown by the military, how many, where and when; history of various squadrons from formation to termination; evolution of flying equipment; Canadian aviation personalities and personal accomplishments; the role of civil aviation. The possibilities are too numerous to list here, but the end result will be an exciting educational presentation which will depict Canada's aviation heritage from origin to the present and future, from designers to flyers, to the people who keep them flying. It will also be a memorial to Canadian military air-

men who contributed so much to the development of their country. Could there be a finer tribute!

One other unique aspect behind this project must be mentioned. During the past few years, we have seen hundreds of millions of dollars spent on "Birthday Parties" on the Federal, Provincial and Municipal levels. This year Manitoba celebrates its Centennial, and the Yukon is celebrating the centennial anniversary of the gold rush; millions more dollars will be spent on these birthday parties. But aviation is not awaiting a centennial celebration -- a tribute to aviation is being built now, while aviation is still in its golden age, in order to capture and portray its living, breathing spirit. Even more important and unique, it is being built by those who nursed it into its golden age and kept it alive, -- the airmen and aircrew of today and yesterday, civilian and military, who made it possible.

As mankind blasts off to the planets and the depths of outer space in the forthcoming decades, generations will be able to look back to the airmen of the present and past, whose contributions to aviation and aviation technology will make future dreams a reality, whether the contributions were made in the factory, in flight or on the ground providing the essential services that are the stepping stones for manned flight.

An educational pavilion created by airmen of Canada's youth a place where future generations can come and see the golden age of aviation "as it really was." The Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial.

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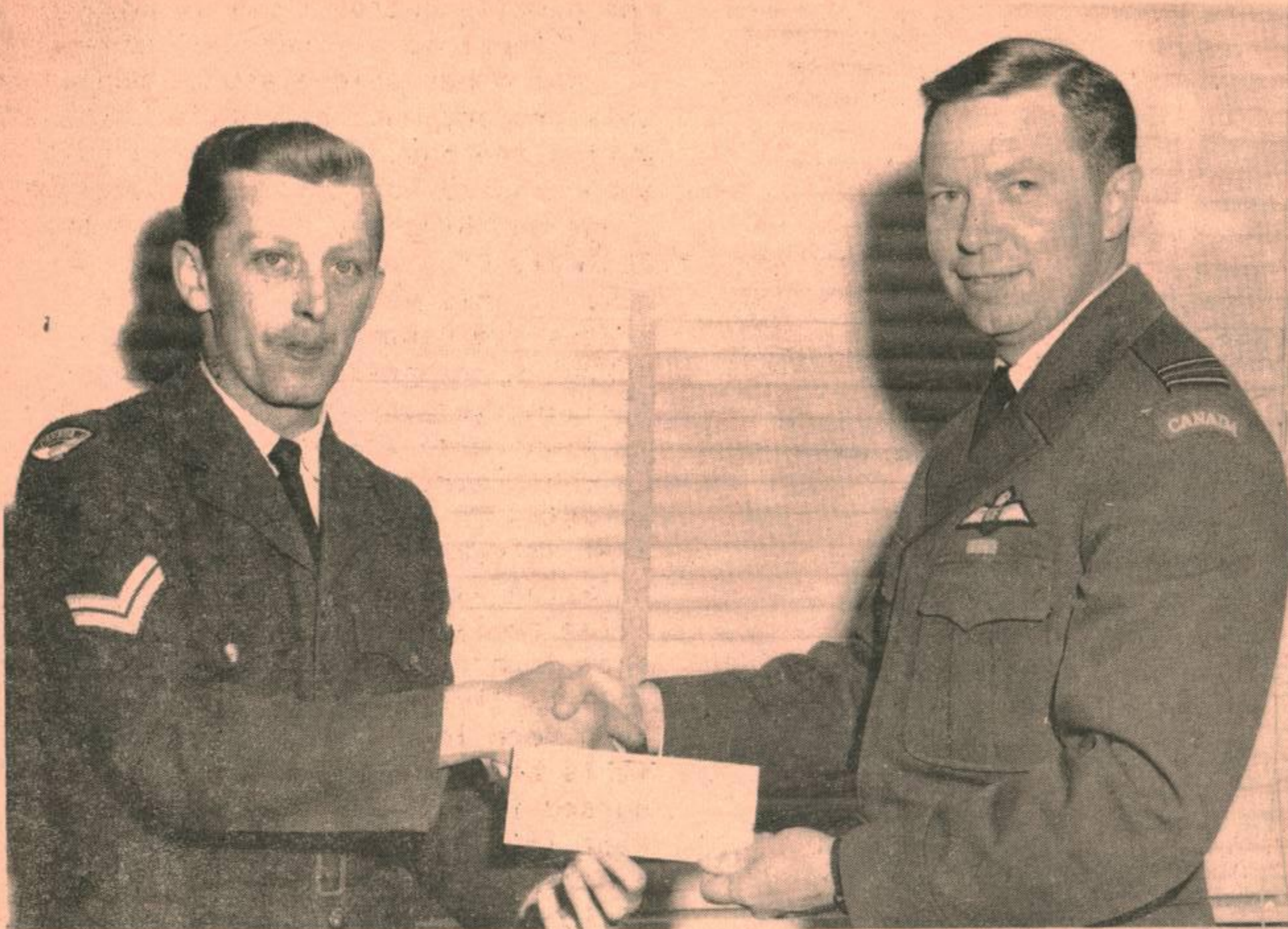
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## 'Harrier' Undergoes Cold Weather Trials

RAF VTOL  
BEING TESTED  
AT COLD LAKE

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake has accommodated an unusual visitor from England over the past few months by supplying facilities for cold-weather testing. The visitor, a vertical take-off ground attack fighter called the Harrier, was flown to Cold Lake last December from England in a Belfast freighter so RAF crews could determine how well the "bird" operated in arctic conditions.

Cold Lake has not disappointed the visiting RAF team. According to a British report, the testing

crew were able to observe the Harrier's performance in temperatures as low as minus 40 degrees Centigrade. Already in service with the RAF's number 1 Squadron, the Harrier is undergoing further development trials by the Ministry of Technology's Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment.

On completion of the Cold Lake test in February, the Harrier and crew left the Alberta base for sea-borne trials from HMS Eagle in UK coastal waters. The sea-borne trials will test the Harrier's operational capability in the ferry role from ships, using them as floating staging posts.

*"I HEAR THE EVERGREEN  
IS GOING TO THE DOGS!"*



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# Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir:

So, now even the fledgling Framfari takes up the battle cry of "Pollution". I have been talking this particular issue up around the section and the guys have come up with some great ideas. Why, even the boss said, as he butted his cigar on my desk, "Fredd," he said, "as I see it, there are three clear-cut ways to cut down on local pollution. First, we fire you, thereby stopping the pollution of our ears, here in the section. Next, we fire you again - that way we can stop polluting the Framfari with your extraterrestrial, editorial efforts. Thirdly, we fire you again, thus ending the pollution of the Canadian Armed Forces!! Get the point, Fredd?"

I got the point. And, as I sat on my nineteenth night shift in succession, I thought of some new and effective ways to clean up our polluted world.

- 1) Ban TGIF's...there's an issue that should hit home every Saturday morning, considering the number of polluted systems around.
- 2) Stop the selling of 'No-Deposit, No-Return' pop bottles by Returning all these bottles to the stores where we bought them and Depositing them all on their front door steps, late some night.
- 3) Promise to elect the candidate in any election who puts up the least posters on telephone poles, during the campaign.
- 4) Stop using soap (just send dollar bills, kids, to Fredd).
- 5) Divert all sewage systems into the water which we are going to sell to the United States (heh, heh).
- 6) Put a tax on smoke production.
- 7) Excommunicate hippies.
- 8) Outlaw Gordon Donaldson, Norman de Poe (or is it de Pew?), and CBC ads...our airwaves are polluted enough, as it is.
- 9) Teach Manitobans how to drive properly. This will certainly cut down on the constant shrieking of brakes and roaring of engines so evident in this province.
- 10) Fire Fredd. (This suggestion is made under protest - the boss is breaking my left arm).

And, all you concerned citizens, join "Fight Ruthlessly Environmentally Devastating Dirt" - or FREDD for short. How's that, for doing one's civic duty, sir?

Yours,

Fredd



Spring has sprung, the grass is riz,  
I wonder where the birdies is?  
They're on the wing? Why, that's absurd.  
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## Your Pioneer Committee Needs Support

Our last meeting was held as usual at the Betel Home. It was the stormy night of March the second. Some very staunch members turned out and we accomplished a great deal. Do the readers know that there are approximately 140 Pioneers in our area, aged between 75 and 95. Also, 130 people between 70 and 75, some of whom are lonely and alone. We have sixty students, aged between 12 and 17, in our "Adopt A Grandparent Plan". Most of them are now placed and regularly visiting and helping "their Pioneers". A percentage of the younger group visit Betel in groups of four or six, once a week. A few are patiently waiting and we hope to have them all placed by Easter.

We also hope the plan will continue to grow. There are 25 names on our car pool list. Repeated advertisements requesting names for this list and offering detailed information, have failed to bring one phone call, over the past four months.

Naturally, the more names we have, the less often we will require transportation from the same people. Some may be called upon once, for short distance drives, and some may never be called upon to help. With this in mind we need a minimum of one hundred names and phone numbers. There is no obligation involved.

We all know just how many people on the Base and in Town own cars. Approached face to face most people offer to help. Unfortunately time does not permit this method. HAVE YOU A CAR? Calls to 5850 will be welcomed despite a busy schedule.

In closing may we thank all who have supported this committee, and continue to maintain its plans.

The next meeting will be early in April and the date announced ahead of time.

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# A Womans Work is Never Done

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Besides getting out of the house once in a while a woman should have a hobby. It needn't be time consuming but something she can work on to relax.

Some of the things I think are useful are sewing, knitting, oil painting, water colors, needle point, petit point, copper tooling, rug making, embroidery, home decorating, any form of art work, and almost anything that is satisfying to you, yourself. I do not believe it should be overdone; nothing should be done to extremes. But, I do believe it is very healthy for a person to have something in which she can take pride.

Remember, it is very necessary to relax for a while. I hope you shall give this a thought. See you next week.

## '70' Fashions

- Harriet

Women of Gimli, unite! "Against whom?" you may ask. Against the couturiers, those lords of fashion, the couturiers.

It seems that this year, to be in style, I must abandon my minis, my see-through blouses,

and my long hair. For what? For the "longuette", -- the style that every fashionable, elegant, gracious, sophisticated woman will be wearing.

Envision for a moment, yourself, out for an afternoon of shopping in Winnipeg, in your midi-length skirt, with its cropped off jacket, and your ever-so-so'ish platform shoes, the whole production being topped off with your beautifully marcelled haircut. Needless to say, you will be eyestopping. The shrewd fashion-conscious female will probably discover that she can economically acquire a trend-setting wardrobe by raiding her mother's trunks of old clothes. A few simple alterations will make them as good as ancient.

But seriously, what self-respecting woman would wear a garment or a style, so calculated to de-feminize (or even de-humanize) her? And what strange exotic creature would design such a style? I always thought that men liked to look at women. However, I for one, intend to be a frump in the suggestive (if you have a good imagination) '70's. I'm sticking with my mini-skirts. To hell with fashion!!

Did you hear the one about the Slobovian kidnappers who sent the kid home with the ransom note?

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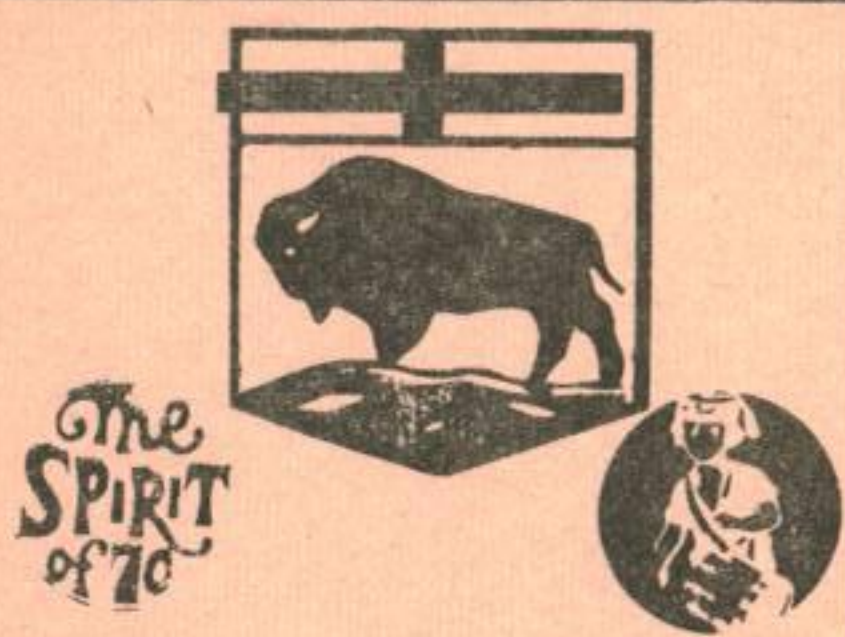
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Tuesday evening, during their meeting, the Guides of #1 Company were treated to a tour of the FRAMFARI offices by Captain Don Sharkey. The enthusiastic group was then slowed down long enough for a photo with their Captain, Mrs. Cathy McCarthy, and Lieutenant Mrs. Valerie Lemko. Next week the girls continue with their Fire Prevention Training. Four of the girls are almost ready for their "All Round Cord" -Canadian Forces Photo

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**GIRL GUIDES**

The Second Co. Aspen Park are looking forward to the warmer weather and hikes and outdoor activities. Camping and projects are being discussed with a great deal of enthusiasm.

During the past three weeks, eight girls passed and received their Fire Brigade badges. A very special presentation was made when Sandra Cormack received her Second Class badge. Congratulations, girls!, you did "your best" to meet the requirements, and you can be proud to wear these on your uniforms.

March 16, another new Guide was welcomed by the Company when Madam Commissioner Manion enrolled Darla Wrây. We're all very glad you are with us, Darla, and we hope you really enjoy Guiding.

**BROWNIES**

At the regular meeting of the 2nd Aspen Park Brownie Pack on March 9, two Brownies received their Golden Bars.

To achieve this Bar the girls have to know how to sing God Save the Queen and O'Canada, the flag of Canada, Nature, Stories, sew on buttons, make a picture, skip, throw a ball, how to play a balancing game, set a table, keep a room tidy and clean a pair of shoes.

After completing this Tana McPhee and Joanne Pearson walked up a golden ladder to the toadstool to receive their Golden Bar from Brown Owl.

Madam Commissioner, Mrs. W.J. Manion dropped in for a visit and joined our Pow Wow.

**DENTAL IQ**

By Capt DM Hodges

Petawawa Base Post

Last week we discussed damaging foods. It is important to supervise one's diet. A common question asked the dentist concerns dental X-rays. A few sensational articles published about ten years ago gave rise to great confusion on this subject. I hope to clear up any doubts you might have about the dental X-ray.

Question: Are dental X-rays worth the expense and can resulting radiation be harmful.

Answer: Health personnel routinely follow an established pattern of examining their patient, diagnosing the problem, recommending a particular treatment, carrying out the treatment and maintaining the improved condition by follow-up care. When a dentist is not permitted to include X-rays in his examination, incorrect diagnosis and treatment may result.

X-rays show a dentist many things. Some of the many are as follows: early decay between the teeth, the closeness of decay to the nerve, whether or not the tooth is abscessed, extra teeth, missing teeth, root tips, cysts or tumors. X-rays are also of value in extractions. They show a dentist the size, shape, and position of

the roots of the teeth to be removed, and the condition of the bone around the roots. Having this information will enable the dentist to remove the teeth correctly with less discomfort to the patient.

The dentist forced to work without X-rays, in many ways, is working blind. By helping to reduce discomforts, chair hours, and cost of long term treatment, dental X-rays are worth much more than their initial cost.

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# Pollution

- Dix

Do you remember when you were a child and you used to play by the ---- stream. And then they built the factory in your town. You told your parents that the waste made the river dirty but what did they say!

"Son, the factory provides jobs - that's progress - progress means more people and people mean more progress."

And that's the way it all happened - no-one really noticed

except perhaps the kids and the people living by the stream - all who later grew up or sold out and joined the ranks of progress. Too late we are finding out, however, that progress means pollution and pollution means DEATH. Now that stream may have an ugly yellow sign saying "Danger - Polluted Water - No Swimming."

Factories with their chemicals acids and other waste aren't the only villains however. Agricultural pesticides and fertilizers run off the farmlands into the streams poisoning millions of fish and depriving the streams, rivers and lakes of their vital and necessary dissolved oxygen.

Thermal pollution from huge steam and generating plants give us another dimension. By the year 2000, it is estimated that 80% of the fresh water in the U.S. will flow through cooling systems for these plants - heating the water by several degrees.

In many cities, animal wastes, so laden with chemicals that they can barely decompose, are dumped into our rivers and streams - giving us such prime examples as the Ottawa River where swimming is discouraged if not forbidden.

The Cuyahoga River in the U.S. is so polluted and slick with oil and chemicals as it oozes its way from Cleveland to Lake Erie, that it has actually caught fire and bears the dubious title of "The only body of water ever classified as a fire hazard."

Lake Erie then receives this heavy concentration of acids, sulphides, gases and oils from all the surrounding industrial areas. This muck doesn't break up, but settles to the bottom of the lake and fresh water merely slithers across the top, providing no flushing action. The only real answer to ridding the lake of its problem is to punch a hold in the bottom of the East end of the lake and drain the muck out. This is, in fact, what scientists are actually studying. Of course, where would you dump this "gook"?

But is water pollution a very real problem with us today? The next time you swim in Lake Winnipeg -- look for your toes.

"Water, Water everywhere and not an unpolluted drop to drink."

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# Down in the Dumps ?

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WHEN THINGS GO WRONG

When things go wrong  
as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging  
seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and  
the debts are high,  
And you want to smile,  
but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you  
down a bit,  
Rest if you must,  
but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its  
twist and turns,  
As every one of us  
sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won  
had he stuck it out;  
So, don't give up,  
though the pace seems slow --  
For you may succeed  
with another blow.

*This inspirational poem, written by an unknown author, was recently circulated and is reproduced here through the courtesy of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York.*

Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint  
and faltering man,  
Often the struggler  
has given up,  
When he might have captured  
the victor's cup.  
And he learned too late,  
when the night slipped down,  
How close he was to the  
golden crown.

Success is failure,  
turned inside out --  
The silver tint of the  
clouds of doubt --  
And you never can tell  
how close you are,  
It may be near  
when it seems afar,  
So stick to the fight  
when your hardest hit --  
It's when things seem worst  
that you mustn't quit.

Author unknown...

# Beauty Spot

**Q.** I itch! From dry, scruffy skin that starts in winter with the first cold weather and doesn't let up til spring. Is there anything I can do?

**A.** Every bath should have a good measure of bath oil in it. This will soften the skin and leave a light, protective film over the surface. Besides, it makes the bath-and-you smell wonderful. Be sure you dry yourself thoroughly and don't be stingy with the body lotion afterwards.

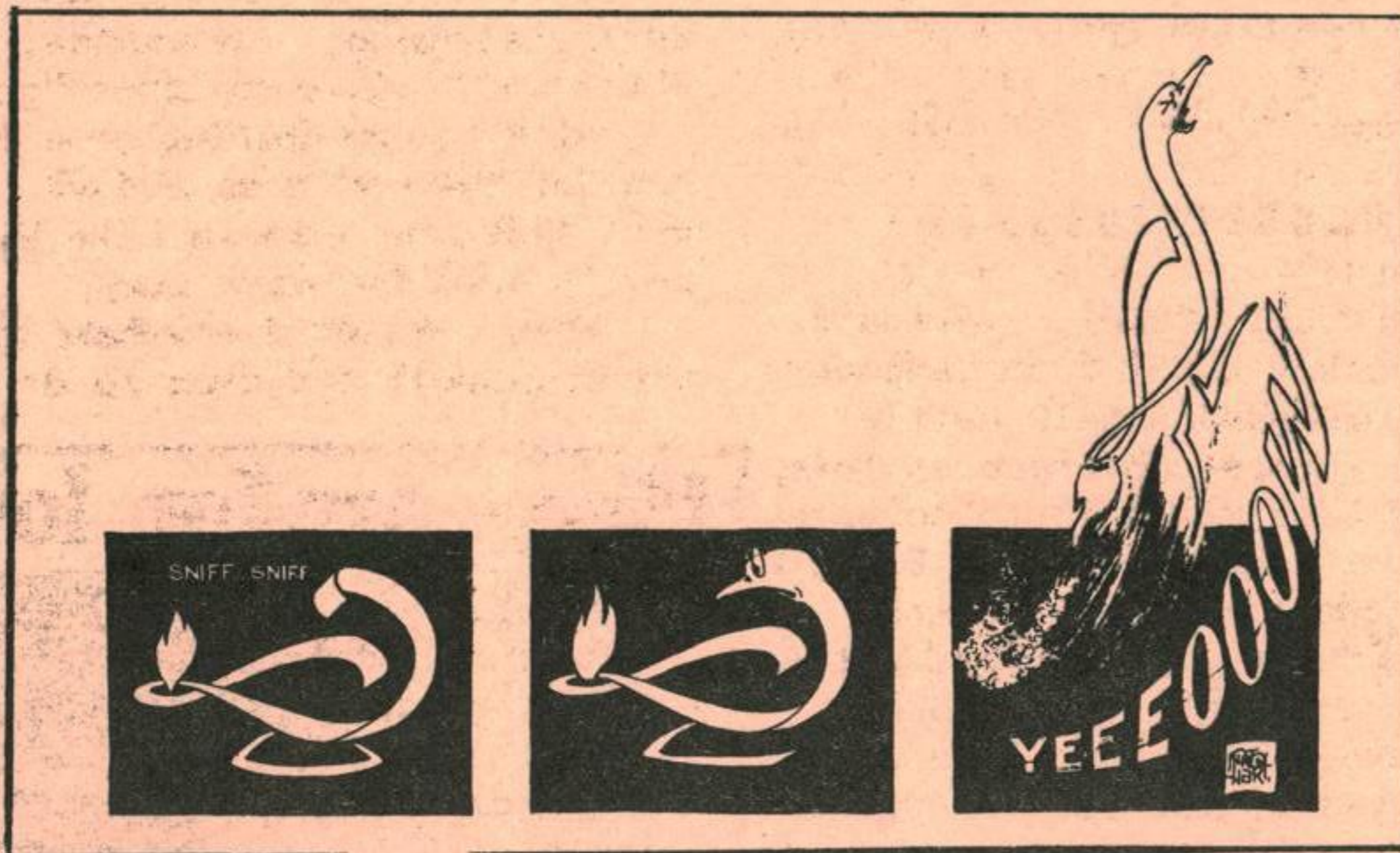


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# MINOR HOCKEY

- Stan Robinson

It was a very light schedule in the house league last week. Each team played only one game as the ice was unavailable on Saturday due to the new lighting being installed in the Arena.

On Monday night in Tom Thumb Leafs got by Green 4 to 2. In the second game Canadians pounded Boston 10 to 3 with Randy Martin getting 5 goals, Melvin Biluk 2 goals and 1 assist, Terry Robinson had 1 goal and 2 assists.

On Thursday in Wee Wee, Boston White won again 4 to 0 over Leafs. Mark McLoughlin had all 4 goals. In the second game it was Green 5 to 1 over Canadians. Daren Crouch had 3 goals for the winners. The third game saw Redwings win out over Boston Black 4 to 2.

On Saturday our All-Stars travelled to three other towns to participate in the G.A.R.T. league playoffs. Our boys all did very well. The WeeWees and Bantams won the trophies in their respective leagues and the Tom Thumbs lost out 3 to 2 in sudden death overtime to Arborg. The Tom Thumbs won going away in their first game against Riverton 6 to 1. It was a very close game until the third period. 1 to 1 after 2 periods, but young Grant Knapik took things into his own hands and scored three quick goals. From then on our boys never looked back.

In the Bantam game in Teulon, our Bantams played 2 outstanding games. The first was against the league winners Teulon and after a hard fought contest our boys came out on top 4 to 3. Cliff Narfason led our boys with 1 goal and 1 assist. Glen Aldwinckle, who was outstanding in both games, going both ways, had 1 goal.

Blain Knapik had 1 goal assisted by Lorne Smith. Ken Kernestead also had 1 goal assisted by Ron Krulicki. In the second game Gimli won 7 to 4 with Cliff Narfason again the leader scoring 4 goals, Blain Knapik had 2 goals and 1 assist, Ken Kernestead 1 goal. Glen Aldwinckle had 3 assists as did Ron Kurlicki, Lorne Smith 1 assist, Lorne Kasupski 1 assist, James Prise 1 assist.

The whole defence stood out and the coaches had nothing but praise for the whole team who played good clean hockey. Well done boys!

The Pee Wees proceeded to Fisher Branch and retained the GART league trophy. They had come in first in the regular league taking 15 of 16 points going undefeated.

In the playoffs they defeated Arborg 4 to 1. Melvin Biluk scored 2 goals. Scott Valgardson and Grant Cherniack got the others. In the finals our boys met Fisher Branch and in a thrilling game Gimli won in the second overtime period, David Oakley getting the winner. Melvin Biluk scored the first 2 for Gimli.

I think we owe a great big "Thanks" to the coaches of all the teams. They put in many extra hours with the boys and provided transportation to the other towns. The coaches of the teams were: Wee Wee - David Oakley, Ken Sylvester and George Shaw. Tom Thumb - Stan Krulicki assisted by his son Ken. Bantams - Al Knapik and Glen Newport. Also, many thanks to all the fathers who provided transportation all winter. Without their getting up on cold mornings after a hard Friday night we couldn't have had such a successful season.

## BORDEN HOSTS

### HOCKEY TOURNEY

BORDEN, Ont. (CFP) -- Armed Forces hockey clubs from Vancouver Island to Canada's NATO battle group in Europe, converged on this military base, March 18, to compete for forces hockey honours. Eight teams are battling in the Andy Anderson Memorial rink during the five-day tournament. The forces hockey experts have devised a two-league system (two-section round-robin) to make the tournament more interesting.

After playing each other once in their own four-team leagues, the winners of both sections square off Sunday, March 22, for the championship.

Missing this year are the 1969-70 champs, the Golden Hawks from base Chatham, N.B. Representing zone 7/8 instead this year is base Gagetown, N.B. Other teams are: Hemer Rebels (zone nine) Europe; base Valcartier, Que., (2nd Battalion Van Doos) (zone six); base Kingston (zone five); base North Bay (zone four); base Winnipeg (zone three); and the base Cold Lake Packers (zone two).

# CENTENNIAL ICE STAMPEDE

On Saturday, March 14, the scene in the Gimli Arena was that of an Ice Stampede -- the first of what will be an annual event for the Wolf Cub Packs in the Gimli and Aspen Park area. Over 70 boys participated in the Opening Grand Howl, Broomball games and Chuckwagon races.

The boys were divided into four colors to form four different teams for the Broomball games. The "red" and "yellow" teams were unable to score in their game while the "blue" team were victorious in their game by defeating the "green" team 1 - 0.

The Chuckwagon races proved to be rather interesting as four teams competed against each other in three different races. Each was carrying a "stove" which also had to reach the finish line. The race comprised of each team doing a figure of eight around barrels, then continuing on around the Arena. The winner of each race was not necessarily the first one to finish as the teams were marked on their performance with points being docked for each four i.e. knocking over a barrel, team not finishing together, stove falling off and so on.

A novelty event involved a tricycle race on ice with one leader from each of the four Packs competing. Ken Jackson proved to be the most adept at this sport!

A big thank you goes to Niel Griffiths, John Williamson, Doug Kozlowski and Henry Wagstaff who were our judges for the races. Also, a huge vote of thanks to Bob Scheer, Chuck Schaffer and their gang who did an excellent job of making the Chuckwagons and getting all the equipment. Our thanks, too, to Clare Hoy and his group who obtained the broomball equipment and delicious hot chocolate. To all the leaders, parents and boys who participated in our Centennial Stampede, many thanks.

MOTORISTS BEWARE

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IS ALMOST UPON US....

# Bowling News

by Murray McLeod

## MIXED LEAGUE

## WOMANS LEAGUE

## MENS LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS	STDNG
#1 Knit Wits	292	1
2 Kerplunks	158	9
3 Sweet Bippys	248	3
4 Tempests	253	2
5 Eight Plus Two	185	7
6 Spoilers	202	4
7 Also Rans	193	6
8 Beep Beeps	72	12
9 Road Runners	149	11
10 Logs	198	5
11 Boo Bees	167	8
12 Strike Outs	153	10

TEAM	POINTS	STDNG
#1 Moon Rockets	61	8
2 Vikings	56	9
3 Jinxed	63	7
4 Little Arrows	94	2
5 Belles Babes	72	5
6 Watchamacallus	69	6
7 Miracle Workers	87	3
8 Orbiters	76	4
9 Knock Outs	96	1
10 The Blues	63	7

TEAM	POINTS	STDNG
#1 B.Borthwick	171	1
2 F.Auger	148	4
3 D.Tucker	163	3
4 A.Cramer	165	2
5 G.Shaw	134	7
6 J.McInnis	137	6
7 J.Machee	91	8
8 L.Stewart	145	5

CHAMPS FOR THE WEEK:  
 MEN - Jack Hentig H/S 308 and H/T 771.  
 LADIES - Mary Lewis H/S 285  
 Joyce Hentig H/T 751  
 BOWLERS FOR THE YEAR  
 MEN - Reg Shrimpton H/S 337  
 Ron Dupuis H/T 898  
 LADIES - Jo Kemp H/S 338  
 Lou Garriock H/T 802.  
 HIGH AVERAGE FOR YEAR  
 MEN - Ron Dupuis 245.  
 LADIES - Joan Truax 204.

CHAMPS FOR THE WEEK -  
 Alice Chorney H/S 309  
 Joyce Hentig H/T 857  
 BOWLERS FOR THE YEAR-  
 Lorna Henry H/S 361  
 Joyce Hentig H/T 857  
 HIGH AVERAGE FOR THE YEAR -  
 Helen King and Nellie  
 Davidson - 200.

CHAMPS FOR THE WEEK - Ron Dupuis  
 H/S 324 and H/T 774  
 BOWLER FOR THE YEAR - Gil Dery  
 H/S 386 and H/T 881  
 HIGH AVERAGE FOR YEAR - Ron Dupuis  
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**We Goofed'**

An omission was made in last week's paper regarding winners of the Carnival Car Rally. There was a tie for top spot between Town representatives, Allan Bailey and Ross Bailey, and the FTS team of Tom Nevison and Bill MacMullen. These teams helped their respective divisions to attain 24 points each for the rally.



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## NOTES

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# REVLON

REVLON is following the eyeopening national trend with colour co-ordinated eye shadows, mascara, and liner.  
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 The brush-on mascaras have four shades which are deeper tones of the liner. REVLON suggests that they be used to harmonize with liner and shadow to enlarge and soften the eye.



## Get on the Broom . Bud Wilds

Whoopee! Sweep! Bonspiel! CHIMO - etc. that about sums up the GUYS 'N DOLLS bonspiel. Of all the spiels that I have participated in, this spiel of ours has got to be the best. The banquet and dance alone was worth the entry fee. But there was much more, what with curling, friendship and some of the best prizes I have ever seen.

The banquet party was a smash hit. I don't believe that I have ever attended a gathering of over 200 people, where-in there was not some type of personal strife between participants - Not so at a curlers party, it was nothing less than a smash hit of 200 friends enjoying themselves and being friendly. If I had the stamina I could attend a gathering such as that every evening.

On the curling side, there was no really outstanding games, however, it was good honest club curling at its best, with the best teams winning. Quite seriously, there was one error made, my rink was programmed to win the main event, but something went amiss in our fourth game and we were forced to surrender a win to Joe Malinowski. Actually it was Joe's "prairie express" shot that beat us. Moreover, I really didn't need another radio (sob - sob), and I don't think I could have swept another twenty ends. Furthermore, my skip Hughie Gillis, was becoming cross-eyed trying to watch the "on the broom" line and the actual path of my rocks. At least I help him in suspense, he never knew what shot he was getting until after the smoke cleared.

To the Bonspiel winners I offer my congratulations. To Wayne Bailey, who skipped the winning rink, "you should find more weekends with nothing to do". Supporting Wayne were - Dallas Leduc, third; Joe Leduc, second, Bernice Jones, lead.

Runners up in the first were: Joe Malinowski second, with Charlie Arnason third and Irvin Kardal fourth. Mr. Norm Taylor of Taylor Pharmacy presented trophies to the winners.

The Second event was won by the A.Chambers rink from Arborg.

Runners up in the second were, Chuck Keating second; Ted Solmundson third, Jack Moon fourth.

The Third event went to Al Robinson, with Jack Rogers runner-up, Dick Arnason third and Barry Cherney fourth.

Fourth event winner was Rick Josephson; with Honas Eylofson runner up, G. Arnason third and Ray Gagnon fourth.

The prize committee for this spiel outdid themselves. They had trophies for each event winner plus some really fabulous prizes.

On a more national scale, Bill Mitchell's Edmonton rink won the National O'Keefe's mixed curling championship last week, by defeating Glen Harper of Duncan BC. The score in last Fridays play off game was 11-10. This is Alberta's second win in as many years. And as a matter of interest to those who have forgotten, Bill, and his second Bill Taimish both played with Hec Gervais in the MacDonald Brier.

I hear via my vine that the Jr. Ranks club has need for a press agent to cover the Jim Dawson spiel. I have a friend who may be interested.

### 'CHIMO'

## Westpoint Triumphs

An action-packed hockey game which ended in a 3 to 2 win for the American visitors was the high point of the annual West Point Royal Military College Weekend held at Kingston, Ont.

Over a hundred and twenty-five cadets of the United States Military Academy West Point, New York arrived at Kingston by bus on Friday afternoon, Mar 6 to participate in the weekend activities.

Sandwiched between a Friday night stag immediately after arrival and a formal cadet ball which lasted to the small hours of Sunday morning, cadet teams from RMC and West Point spent Saturday competing in hockey debating, rifle and pistol shooting.

RMC cadets Hughes Lacombe of Sherbrooke, P.Q. and Chris Ford of Winnipeg, Man. bested a West Point duo humorous debate to break a tie--(until this year RMC and USMA were tied with nine wins apiece).

But the rest of the day belonged to the grey-clad visitors from West Point. They defeated the Military College Rifle Team to win The Indian War Trophy which was first awarded in 1965 and retained ownership of the NORAD trophy which they have held since the pistol competition was inaugurated in 1954.

Although the Royal Military College Redmen zapped in two goals by the start of the second period to lead 2-0 the hockey game passed into the hands of the West Point Black Knights. A big factor in the American win was excellent goal-keeping; RMC made 45 shots on goal during the game compared to 23 made by West Point.



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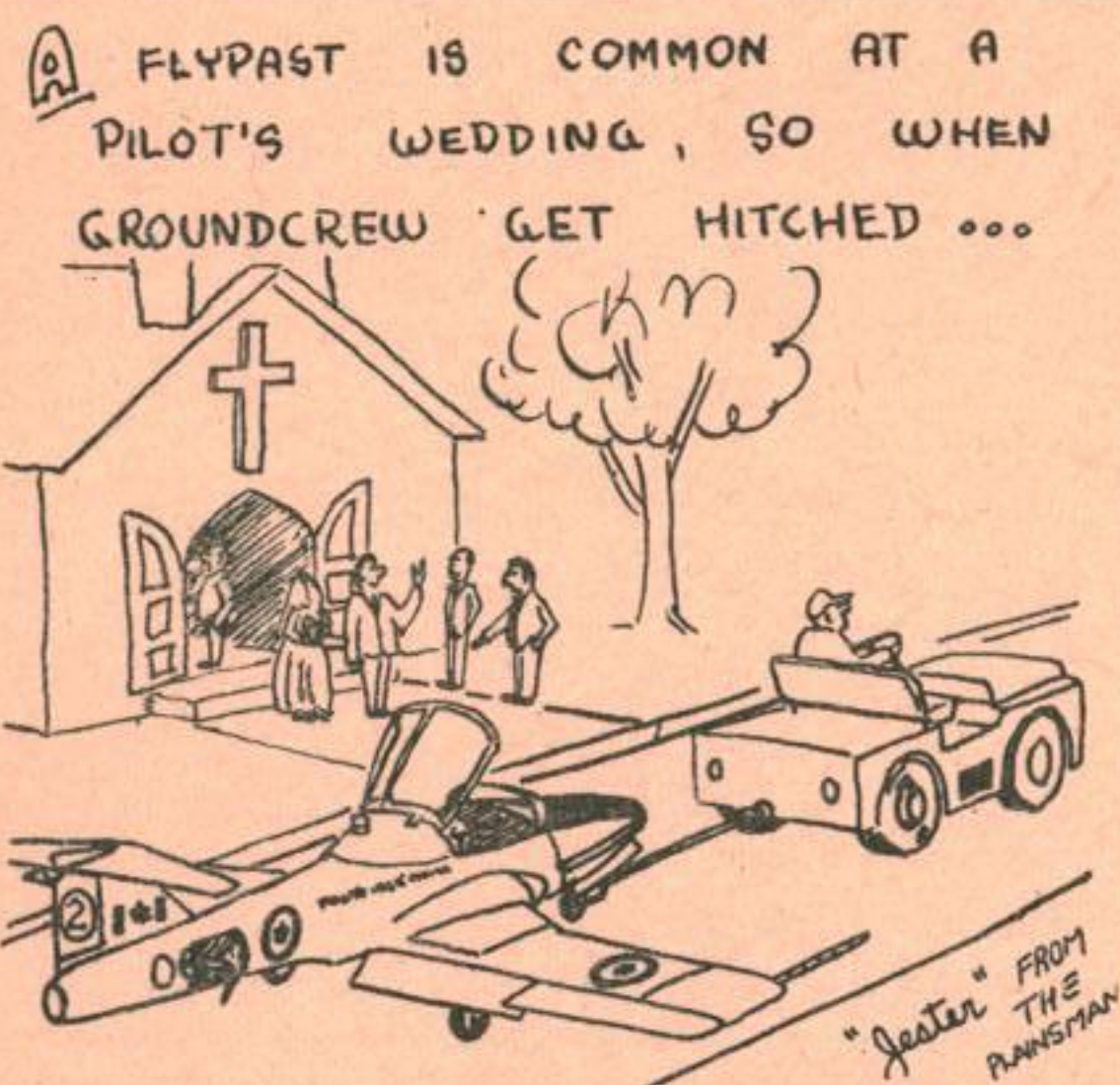
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2. Two of the Boeing 707/347C being procured for the Canadian Forces will be modified to provide an in-flight refuelling capability.
3. Approximately 24 months is required, as the lead time for the procurement of the parts is estimated at 14-16, with additional time being required for installation, check-out, instrumentation and flight testing.

AIR DIV MAY SWITCH TO DMs

LAHR (CFP) -- Canadians at 1 Air Division in Germany, now being paid in American funds, may soon be pocketing Deutsche Marks. Studies during the past several months indicate the serviceman would be financially ahead to get DMs in lieu of U.S. dollars.

Under the present system Canadians suffer twice at the exchange table -- once when converting from Canadian dollars to U.S. and again from U.S. to DMs. Other than shopping in American post exchanges there appears to be no advantage to getting American money on pay day since revaluation of the DM has made it just as acceptable in most European countries as U.S. money.

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### CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

Reminiscences of Simon Simonson  
Translated by W. Kristjanson  
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### PART III

We proceeded by train to Toronto, where we remained a few days, awaiting the assembly of others of our scattered countrymen. There is nothing of note to report from Toronto, except that the English people thought that we had made progress during our absence and that we had improved in appearance.

From Toronto we left by rail, about noon, on the twenty-fifth of September, 1875. On the way to Sarnia, a distance of about 250-60 miles, there were beautiful towns and attractive settlements.

At Sarnia we stopped overnight. Everything was extraordinarily expensive there, accommodation for one person cost a dollar, even if there were three to share it. This was more than I was accustomed to pay at hotels.

From Sarnia we set out by steamer on the following day. When cargo goods, luggage, and other litter had been stacked on board, and a quantity of livestock, including horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, and poultry had been squeezed in, our turn came and we were packed like sardines on top of the luggage. No one was permitted to leave his place, so we were compelled to sit there and endure the stench of the livestock. The boat was so small and so unstable that two of the crew were continuously on the go with two sand-barrels, rolling them against the list. The owners'

purpose was obviously to make as much profit as possible, and they gave no thought to the passengers' comfort. Who would believe that these conditions could have been tolerated! In addition, we met with rough weather, and all this we had to suffer for the duration of the voyage to Duluth, which lasted almost five days.

Duluth proved to be a very small place, comparable to a small trading village in Iceland.

The journey was resumed by rail, across Minnesota to the Red River, at Fisher Landing. We were now well-rid of the pigs, with their stench. The landscape was in many places rather ugly, with rocky ravines, ruined houses, sandhills and stony heights. There was not much of forest.

On our way west we changed trains and we had a lengthy wait. We were packed overnight into a tumble-down smithy. The food was of poor quality and unpalatable. Furthermore, the system of serving, or the lack of it, was unpardonable; there was a rush for the victuals and each grabbed what he was able to reach. In the van of the stampede were the single men, who had only their own stomach to think of, which most of them did faithfully. Others, who wished to retain the manners of civilization, obtained very little, and were forced to go hungry. There was also the fact that those who had wives and children to look after were not always able to be on hand when food was distributed. There was much comment on the greedy behaviour of the offenders, on a journey that was sufficiently

taxing in itself, especially for frail old persons, and the women and the children. No one looked to the needs of the people. Those who stood closest to Taylor, and were able to express themselves in the English language, looked to their own comfort.

We reached the Red River late in the afternoon. The weather was extremely wet and the ground was mud. Here was the end of steel, and a town was forming, and the livery stable and even most of the homes were tents.

Then began the process of packing the people into boats, which were flatboats, steamer-towed. That is, the majority were allocated to the flatboats; the elect were given room on board the steamer. Those on the boats had no place except on top of the mass of goods and luggage, and were without cover. Thus we travelled for several days, for there were many stops for the purpose of unloading goods and taking on board wood for the boilers. To make matters worse, the river had become so shallow, that the steamer grounded frequently, and it was often refloated with difficulty. This meant much wading and our journey was slow and laborious. When assistance was required, many of our company made themselves scarce, not least the single men.

Towards evening we landed at the junction of the Assiniboine, south of the Hudson's Bay Company buildings. That same night, and on the following day, a few of our number unloaded the boats, although we were not in the best of condition for the work. The pay, however, which was three dollars, made up for that. To this much, for such a short time, we were not accustomed.

We were taken to the Immigration shed, which was not large, or in any way a remarkable building. There we were quartered for the few remaining nights until the seventeenth of October, 1875, when the journey was resumed.

Winnipeg was then a very insignificant little town, with few noteworthy buildings. I saw, in passing, one brick building, not pretentious; two brickfaced buildings, not well constructed; three or four hotels, and many log houses. The Hudson's Bay Company had most of the trade. Grasshoppers had destroyed all cultivation for three years past, so that it was necessary to bring in all supplies for the few souls who maintained themselves there, and were nearing the end of their tether.

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# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Rev. D.W. Hilton Ph: 156r2

### PALM SUNDAY - 22 March 1970

1000 hrs. Distribution of Palms. The Sacrament of Holy Communion.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

1000 hrs. in Goulding School. Distribution of Palm Leaves.

### GAP CLUB

1830 hrs. in the Chapel Annex.

### CHOIR PRACTICES

Junior - Thur. at 1830 hrs.  
Senior - Thur. at 1930 hrs.

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### GOOD FRIDAY - 27 March 1970

1000 hrs. Joint Service with the Congregation of St. Augustine's Anglican Parish in the Chapel.

### EASTER SUNDAY

0830 hrs. The Sacrament of Holy Communion.  
1000 hrs. Easter Service.

## R.C. CHAPEL

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

Major (Rev.) J. Georges Savoie,  
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Phone: 156 r 1

MASSES: Sunday - 0900 Hrs.  
- 1115 Hrs.  
Weekdays - 1700 Hrs.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday - 1600 to 1700 hrs. Before each Mass and whenever you feel like it. We will try to accommodate everyone.

BAPTISMS: By Appointment. Usually on Sundays.

MARRIAGES: 1) Give two months notice to your Chaplain.  
2) For a Mixed Marriage - Four months notice would be preferable since the Non-Catholic party needs to take a few instructions about the Catholic Faith.

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

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

# Faith and Education

The Faith of the parents and of the community affect the Faith of the child. This does not mean that his Faith is not personal. He simply acknowledges as his own the riches which have come to him in common with others.

Do parents determine the Faith of the children and prevent them from making a personal choice? Yes and No. No, because once he has come to adulthood, the child must determine his own attitude in face of Christ. One does not automatically become a fully mature believer, without the definite intervention of a free act. But, it remains true that the parent's choice has influenced the children. This is inevitable and good and willed by God. It is the nature of Faith to be given to men in common. We believe along with the Church. And the recognition of this fact, also contains a true, deep act of humility. No man is an island to himself, not even in his total Faith.

Parents have to leave the child more and more freedom as he grows up. A young person may even give up temporarily the Faith of his parents, because of his faults, the hardening of his heart, or because everything has become obscure to him; the Church might have become unrecognizable to him. This might help him to grow up, to make his own decision, commitment, conversion.

Faith can be urged, encouraged, but not imposed. It is necessary that parents should have an increasing respect for what the child sincerely believes, even if they think it is wrong. A child who has "left the Church" must never be shown the door.

This often "tragic" situation could very well become an occasion of growth for both, parents by examining their conduct and their ideals, children by acquiring wisdom hopefully without too serious mistakes. As education in other disciplines, education in the Faith is always a matter of growth. It never ends completely as long as we are humans.

*MARRIAGE...On Saturday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m. Joseph Eric Bergin and Jacqueline Delores Steffens exchanged marriage vows in the Protestant Chapel. The Rev. DW Hilton officiated. The best man was Rod Leslie; Mrs. G. Lowther, sister of the bride was the matron of honour. Mr. and Mrs. Bergin will reside in Gimli.*

*BAPTISMS...On 11 March 1970, in the Protestant Chapel, Krista Thorann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian MacGregor was baptised by the Rev. DW Hilton. Krista Thorann MacGregor was born in Summerside, PEI, on 14 October 1968.*

*On 15 March 1970, Sean John George Akkerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Akkerman was baptised in the Protestant Chapel by Rev. DW Hilton. Sean Akkerman was born in Winnipeg on 5 June 1969.*

*On 15 March 1970, Darlene Rochelle Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall was baptised by the Rev. DW Hilton in the PROTESTANT Chapel. Darlene Hall was born in Gimli, 26 May 1969.*

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# Junior Ranks' Tips for Saturday's Jim Dawson Spiel



1. Thou shalt have no other game before me, for I am the roarin' game which was in the beginning (even in the stone age), is now, and shall ever be.

2. Come not upon the ice with the old house broom. Thou can't not quicken the pace of a dying rock with last year's broom.



3. Thou shalt learn thy turns, both the out and the in for the skip will not hold him guiltless who throweth the wrong turn.



4. Plan not a running shot when thou art asked for a guard, lest thou pass thine own shot through, so sending thy skip up in the air; such play getteth his goat, queereth his game, causeth him to swallow his tobacco, and to revile thee openly.

## "The Ten Commandments of Curling"

Curlers in their after-game deliberations have assembled these "shall nots" for the sport which is responsible for so much good fellowship.



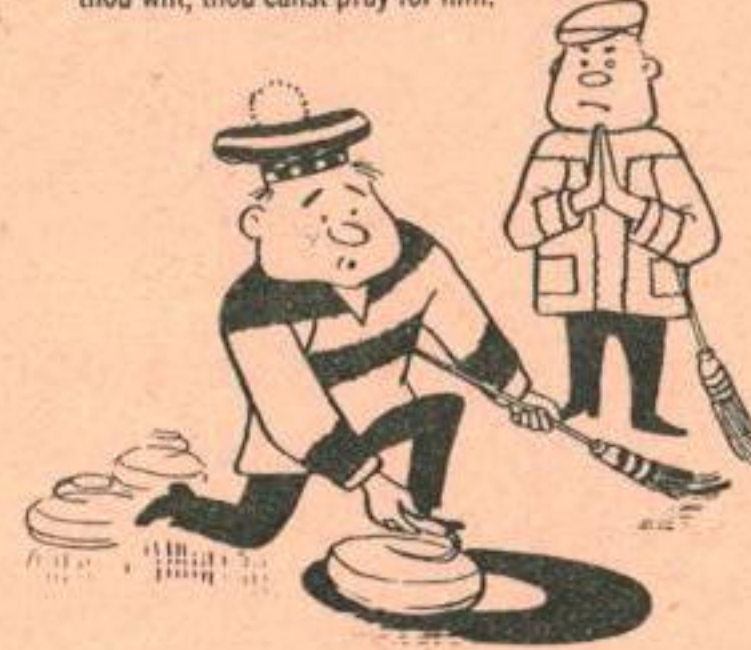
5. Thou shalt hearken diligently unto the defeated skip when his voice is lifted up in lamentation against the punk ice, and thou shalt not turn thy face from him when he blameth his third man. Even so, shalt thou secure a listener against the day of thine own defeat.

6. Thou shalt not strew straws off thy broom in the path of thine own, or thine adversary's rock, neither shalt thou introduce any foreign body in front of them, causing them to halt in their course and to die suddenly and become a hog, which is an abomination in the eyes of the skip.



7. Thou shalt not stealthily push or kick a rock into the house, for the opposing skip will know of a certainty, and his anger will be kindled against thee even to the point of breaking his broom handle over thy head, and thrusting thee hence from the sight of curlers, causing the ending of thy days of curling, for this is an unpardonable sin.

8. Thou shalt have no discourse with thine adversary while his foot is in the hack and his hand is on the rock, but if thou wilt, thou canst pray for him.



9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's rock, nor his new broom, nor his lead player, nor his third man, who is his mainstay and a wall of defence in the day of battle.

10. And when thou comest to the last end, and hast the game won, and hast still one rock to play, and then, played with great deliberation, thy rock gambols playfully down the ice, sailing jauntily through the port, and pusheth thine adversary's rock into the house, so that it counts him the end and the game, and thou comest down the ice with fear and trembling, and art hailed by the enemy as a good sport and a fine curler, and by thine own side with groans and mutterings for having thrown the game away, thou shalt receive the proffered hand of thine adversary with a smile, even though thou may wish it were his neck.



**COOL CAMP-** Even vehicles and tents wear blankets inside the Arctic Circle! An element of Canada's Allied Command Europe mobile force takes a break during Arctic Express, multi-nation NATO war games some 200 miles deep in the Arctic. Here British Ferret scout cars pass through the Canadian camp. The tent and vehicle covers are actually camouflage nets. In fact one Canadian gunner from Winnipeg remarked that the Norwegian climate was "tropical" compared to back home! (CF Photo)



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## MISCELLANEOUS

Traynor Reverb unit good for three inputs and foot switch - also 19" B & W portable Philco TV set - both in very good condition. Contact Cpl. Beauregard 642-5151 Loc 74.

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For Sale: Boy's bicycle, good condition. Phone Mrs. Kucey 5586.

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

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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 9 letters. LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: GROWING TO BEAT SEVENTY

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