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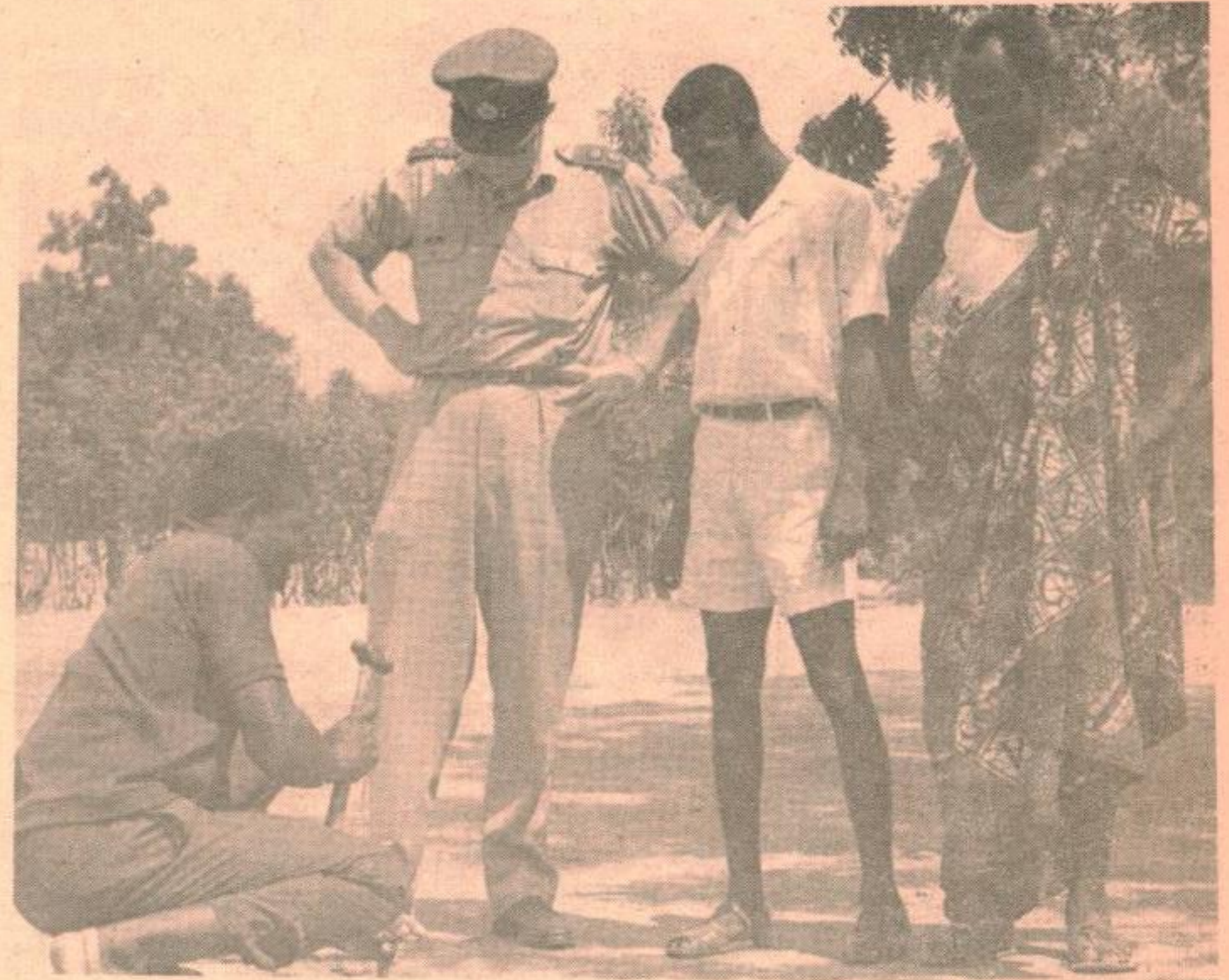
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## Lamp of Learning Fund Goes Over the Top

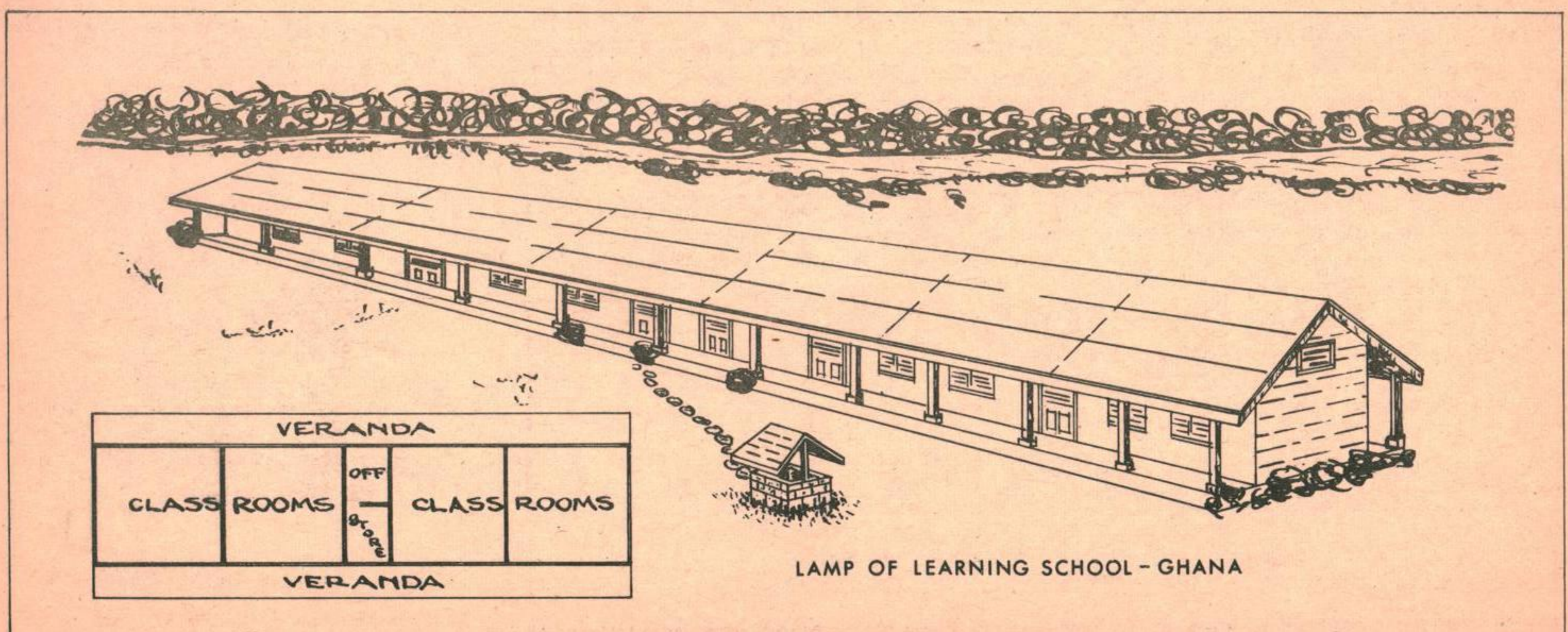
The Lamp of Learning School Fund officially closes at Gimli this week with the forwarding of a cheque for \$2000.00 to Major-General Carr. On behalf of the Base Commander and the Committee members, I (the Old-Lamplighter) would like to thank all those who supported this extremely worthwhile project.



The existing primary school on the island village is divided into six compartments. The walls and partitions are made from the leaves of palm, the roof, a rusted metal is supported by bamboo stilts. Shafts of light, through an otherwise dark area, light the rooms. The floors are mud, and the furnishings inadequate. Despite the facilities, the children are bright and alert, and by virtue of their curious nature, well motivated to learning. The new six room school will be built on the opposite side, and is expected to house 250 children ranging in age from six to 14 years.

The construction site of the Lamp of Learning School in the island village of Agbeve was marked out and the first stake is driven by Stephen Vortia, chairman of the island youth association. Lt. Col. C.A. Lowry, site engineer from Training Command Headquarters, with Hoseph Aheto, headmaster, and the tribal chief of the Ewe nation, direct the operations in their native and English translation.

### \$2000 CHEQUE IN MAIL



# Editorial

Back in high school, I had a wise and crusty Trigonometry Teacher. During the Cuban missile crises, when everyone was scurrying about wondering what was going to happen, were we at the end, was this judgement day, and so on, she was a very steadying influence. Naturally we were all excited and probably a little bit scared., and also quite naturally, our attention and work in the classroom was definitely not up to par. During one particularly annoying (for her) class, she slammed down her book and said "Look, you're all wondering about what's going to happen if the Russians do run the blockade; well, what if they don't?" The answer, of course, was that nothing particularly exciting would happen, life would just go on. She made this point quite clearly, probably over-emphasizing just a mite, the fact that we might as well continue our diligent work in Trig' class, because if life did go on, we were going to need a pass to go along with it.

Brings to mind a very current situation, "What if the base doesn't close?" Everyone's walking around with a rather dejected and non-productive attitude. Are we just going to spend all our time worrying? Or should we accept the fact that we can't do anything about it either way, and make the best of it. I think that the latter tack would prove much more enjoyable and invigorating.

Spring arrived right on schedule last Friday. Don't let Her down. Now is the time that "Nature and Company" are starting to do their thing. Don't sit back, ignoring it and grumbling about all the black possibilities. Life goes on; get aboard.



## SOUND OFF

Sir;

I think it's wonderful that the Framfari has a pollution column. Perhaps you could suggest that one way everyone could fight pollution would be to use soap instead of detergents. All of us pay for the damage they do in higher taxes and in more gasoline used to reach cleaner lakes. When you think about it are "brighter than bright" clothes worth dirtier and deader lakes?

K.R.

Sir:

On behalf of the Arborg Chapter of the Icelandic National League - "Esjan", I would like to thank you for the sample copy of your interesting reborn "Framfari".

Wishing you every success with your paper.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) A. Sigvaldason  
Secretary

Sir:

When Mrs. Beck and I attended the annual convention of The Icelandic National League of North America in Winnipeg during the last week in February, the first issue of your weekly Framfari came to my attention. As one deeply interested in the history of the Icelanders in America, and having lectured and written extensively on that subject, I read this issue of your weekly with special interest and appreciation, and wish to

congratulate you most heartily for selecting the historic name of the first Icelandic paper in America as the name of your paper. You are also to be congratulated on the splendid idea of reproducing the first number of the original Framfari. I was so well impressed with this issue of your publication that I got extra copies of it from the Gimli delegates at the convention to send to the following leading Icelandic libraries: The National Library of Iceland, at Reykjavik, The University of Iceland Library, also at Reykjavik, and The Fiske Icelandic Collection, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. I may add that, in my address at the public program of the Winnipeg Chapter, in connection with the League Convention, I spoke on the subject "The Icelandic Pioneers and the Manitoba Centennials", paying special attention to the Icelanders in New Iceland and to the publication of Framfari.  
With cordial regards:

Sincerely yours,

Richard Beck  
Ph.D., Litt. D.

Past President Icelandic National League, Professor Emeritus Scandinavian Languages and Literatures, University of North Dakota.

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Say, did you swabs trade our Bonnie off for those 707's ?

# NEW GIMLI ARENA OFFICIALLY OPENED



OPENING OF GIMLI ARENA: Mr. Adam Kasupski and Mayor Danny Sigmundson face off, as Col J.F. Dunlop (Base Commander, CFB Gimli) drops puck and Oli Josephson looks on. (Photo by Bryson)

Mrs. Teenie Kushnir presents the most valuable player Trophy to Mark Carlo as Mr. Waldi Arnason and Mr. Jack Williams approve of the blessing. (Photo by Bryson)



Captain of the Wolves Hockey Team, Norman Valgardson, accepts a coffee urn from Betty Vigfusson and Linda Marks. Mr. Jack Valgardson look on. (Photo by Bryson)

Christine Anderson, Louise Hill, Dodie Valgarson, Linda Stasuik, Francine Einarson, Helen Potter, Helga Einarson. These lovely girls volunteered their help to serve the coffee and do-nuts. (Photo by Bryson)

## Pioneer Committee

On behalf of the Committee our sincere thanks for printing the entire article sent in last week. You will remember, it gave some statistics. The numbers of elderly people and pioneers in our community. A total of approx 270 between the ages of 70 & 95. We are concentrating on the 140 between 75 & 95 who qualify as pioneers. So far we have 60 students adopting and helping as many of these as possible. We can be proud of these young people. Last week we appealed your help in the form of names for our car pool, to add to the 25 people we have been able to contact personally.

It was stated that in four

months of appeal we had received no phone calls offering to join the pool. (5850) Now this statement can be changed and at the same time, thank the ONE lady who phoned this week. She will be away for the month of July, but we can count on her help, before and after that month.

It seems unbelievable, that we have 60 student volunteers willing and eager to help, and about four adults who have come forward to help in this small way (ie the car pool). "What an example for our teenagers". We do not intend to disappoint our pioneers on the few occasions involving transportation. Distances no further than the town to the base.

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## Uniform Badges Get Approval

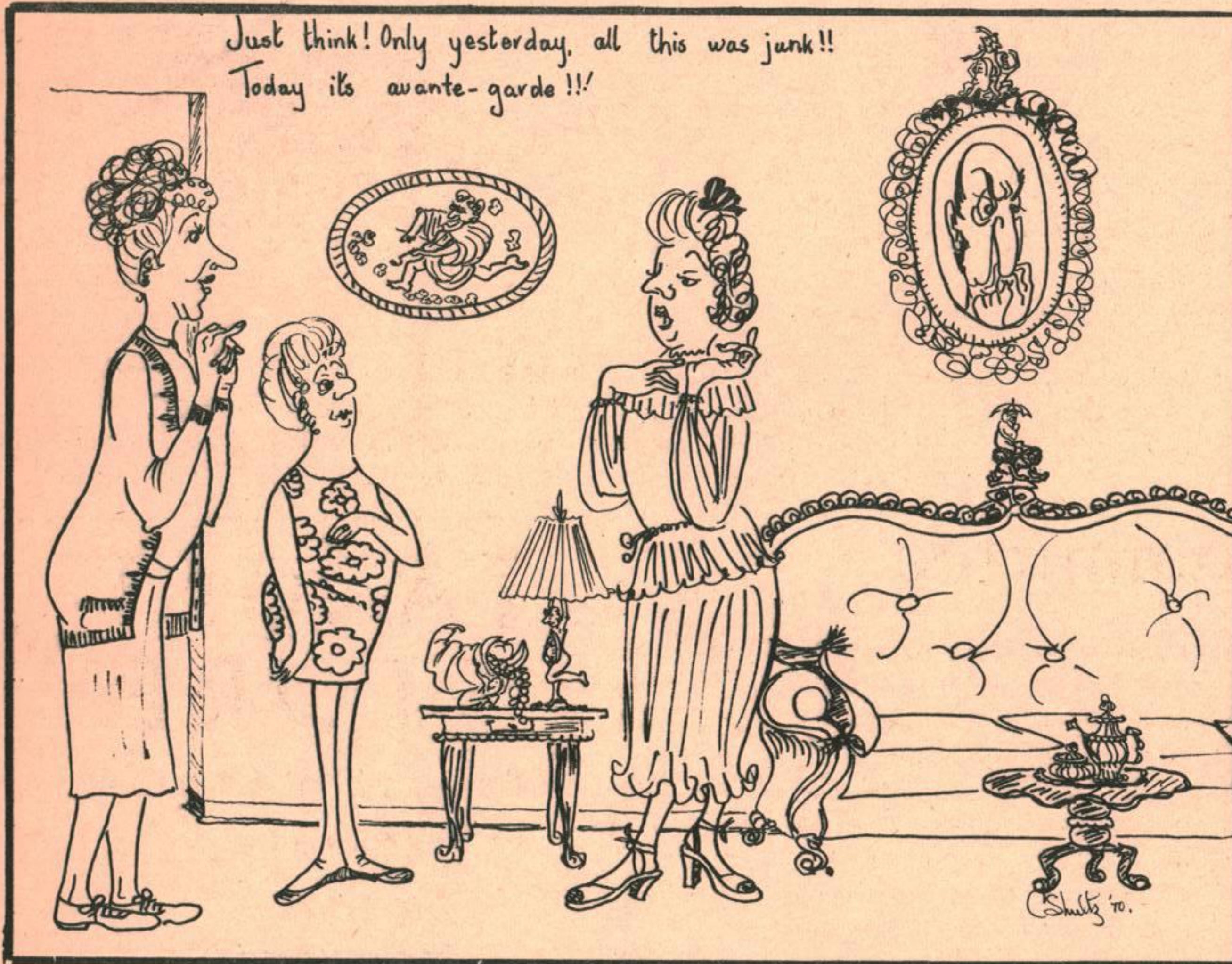
OTTAWA (CFP) -- Doctors, lawyers, chaplains and dentists in the Canadian Forces have been authorized identifiable hat and lapel badges. Medical services will wear an oval-shaped badge surrounded by gold maple leaves featuring the Rod of Aesculapius below the Royal Crown. The Rod of Aesculapius signifies the symbol of healing. The badge for legal officers contains a blunted sword of mercy, which should prevail in judgement, the Royal Crown of St. Edward above the inscription "Fiat Justitia" - Let Justice Prevail. Chaplains will wear a purple oval within a wreath of maple leaves with the latin cross beneath the Royal Crown. The Latin cross denotes Christianity. Within the dental services' badge is the Greek symbol Delta signifying dentistry, The Rod of Aesculapius and the Crusader sword emblematic of the healing art and military aspects of the dental services.



## The Cobra's Comment

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## Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir:

So, there I was, down in the Section (also, in the dumps) leafing thru the Framfari, Vol. 1 number 7.....when suddenly I realized that something was wrong, wrong, wrong!! Did anyone else notice it? Nay, I daresay; the change was just too subtle for all but the trained eye. Only 20 pages instead of the usual 24. I screamed into the boss' office yelling "Blasphemy, treachery ...now I know the true meaning of Progress, in the Framfari sense. It's all a plot to reduce our new paper to a 4 page advertising circular."

The boss, as usual, was his calm self. He lowered himself gently off his filing cabinet, where my entrance had flung him. He lit his du Maurier at the filter end, then quickly rotated it, burning his lower lip. "Fredd", he said "don't do that again!" He sneered. "Now, what in heavens name are you talking about?"

"Well, boss, it's like this....the Framfari has been reduced to 20 pages from its normal robust self of 24. Now, the following things are still present, which always are....my column, Trim'N'Fit, HARRIET, DENTAL I.Q., Pollution, the Schultz cartoon (thank goodness), Sports, Get on the Broom, Defence in the House, Centennial Flashback, Chapel News, the Mart, Theatre and the X-word. Furthermore, there are as many ads as normal."

"So, whats missing, Fredd?" yawned the boss. "Nothing, boss, that's the whole point. Oh, maybe the odd bit of news, a few photos perhaps and of course there are no letters to the editor. But generally, there is as much stuff in it as always. Besides, I can't stand all this local stuff written by people from around here. It's seldom interesting (not like those neat flashes from Ottawa about NATO exercises and CE re-decorating Washington) and just not what's required in our own paper. No, boss, the problem is, is that the Framfari is just shrinking. That's right, shrinking....losing water, or blood, or something, and my guess is, is that (projecting issue Seven ever onward) in 30 weeks we will, indeed, be down to 4 pages of ads."

"Fredd", said the boss, "stop losing weight over it. Let's face it, the readers will get exactly what they earn. Eventually, as the present writers peter out, or leave, and as the 6 man staff who put out the paper every week (in their spare time) tire, and when the Fire Hall boys develop arthritis from assembling the paper, then we'll have one 4 page paper. But not before, I'm sure."

The boss, for once, sounded almost right, I felt like James Bond, seated before "M" and being told that the world would blow but there was nothing we could do about it. Vaugh, what a fate....and I haven't even visited Expo 70 yet.

I slinked out of his office, clutching my 20 page paper to my bosom (or whatever). I walked out behind the section, dug a hole in the snow and buried Vol 1, No. 7!! It seemed a cruel way to go, but better far that it not be remembered as the "start of the end". Over a beer (actually ll beers) I thought about that poor little paper, shrinking, just shrinking. Maybe someone would come to its rescue, some great heroic figure, pen-in-hand, riding on his great white printing press in the shy, to write letters and stories and .....!! I fell off my chair. *Yours, Fredd*

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Already the oceans serve as international garbage cans for pesticides and fertilizers, and for industrial wastes of whole nations - to say nothing about vast amounts of oil from tankers. All of these are carried thousands of miles by winds and tides.

Scientists estimate that between 50 - 70% of our oxygen today is produced by phytoplankton found in the sea which then is circulated by winds across the land. If enough of these organisms are destroyed we could very easily start running out of oxygen. Disasters like the Torrey Canyon in England, and more recently the Arrow - dumped hundreds of thousands of tons of oil into the sea polluting large stretches of water and beach. Had these ships been carrying pesticides or DDT -very probably the photosynthesis would have stopped and the ultimate disaster would have been triggered.

DDT is probably our biggest fear. Many scientists believe that it may be too late to save many species of animal life that live in the sea, who already have heavy concentrations of DDT in their bodies. Even, in fact, the Antarctic Penguins. The Atlantic Bottlenose Porpoise, off the coast of Florida has around 800 ppm of DDT in blubber while the Department of Agriculture, allows a maximum of 5-10 ppm in salable meat. DDT has a half life of between 10-50 years - How much fish would you eat in that time?

Another major problem area is a chemical called Polychlorinated Biphenyls, that can be found in plastics, rubbers, paints, hydraulic fluids and countless other industrial products. This chemical is very stable and can be destroyed only with great difficulty - Suppose this produced a disease such as cancer and wiped out the sea life - would we go with it?

This is a grim picture of oceans - probably exaggerated you say. Mr. Taylor A Pryor reported at a UNESCO meeting last year that "One investigator cannot find an uncontaminated sample of surface sea water within three hundred miles of the California Coast. Tetraethyl lead, carried in the atmosphere from auto exhausts, reaches that far."

# Consumer's News And Views

There is a great deal of "viewing with alarm" going on concerning the poisoning of our waters by phosphates in synthetic laundry detergents. This is justified, because the facts have been proven by competent authorities that phosphates discharged into lakes and rivers without adequate sewage treatment add to water pollution.

Agreed, they are only one factor, but they are a big factor and hopefully high-phosphate content will be cut back by regulation sooner or later.

In the meantime, Consumers' Association of Canada believes the general public should have a clearer understanding of how detergents add to water pollution.

All detergents made in Canada have what is known as a biodegradable base. This means that they are easily broken down in municipal sewage plants, thus lowering treatment costs and preventing foaming when discharged into a body of water.

However, removing the foam does not mean that all pollutants have been removed and the problem of phosphate content remains.

Detergents such as those used for washing clothes contain phosphates which keep dirt in suspension and prevent it being

re-deposited during laundering.

No completely satisfactory substitute for phosphates has been found although manufacturers are testing other alternatives and in the United States a product is being successfully marketed in which part of the phosphate has been replaced by a non-nutrient material.

The best way to combat the problem now is to use soap rather than detergents.

However, this is not always possible with some appliances, so an examination was made by a University of Toronto group called Pollution Probe which lists phosphates of dozens of cleaning products.

Because Consumers' Association of Canada is anxious that the true story on phosphates is known, it published a special issue of its magazine, Canadian Consumer, which lists the Pollution Probe analyses.

It is available, free in individual copies, by writing: Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4. Please mark your envelope or postcard "Pollution".

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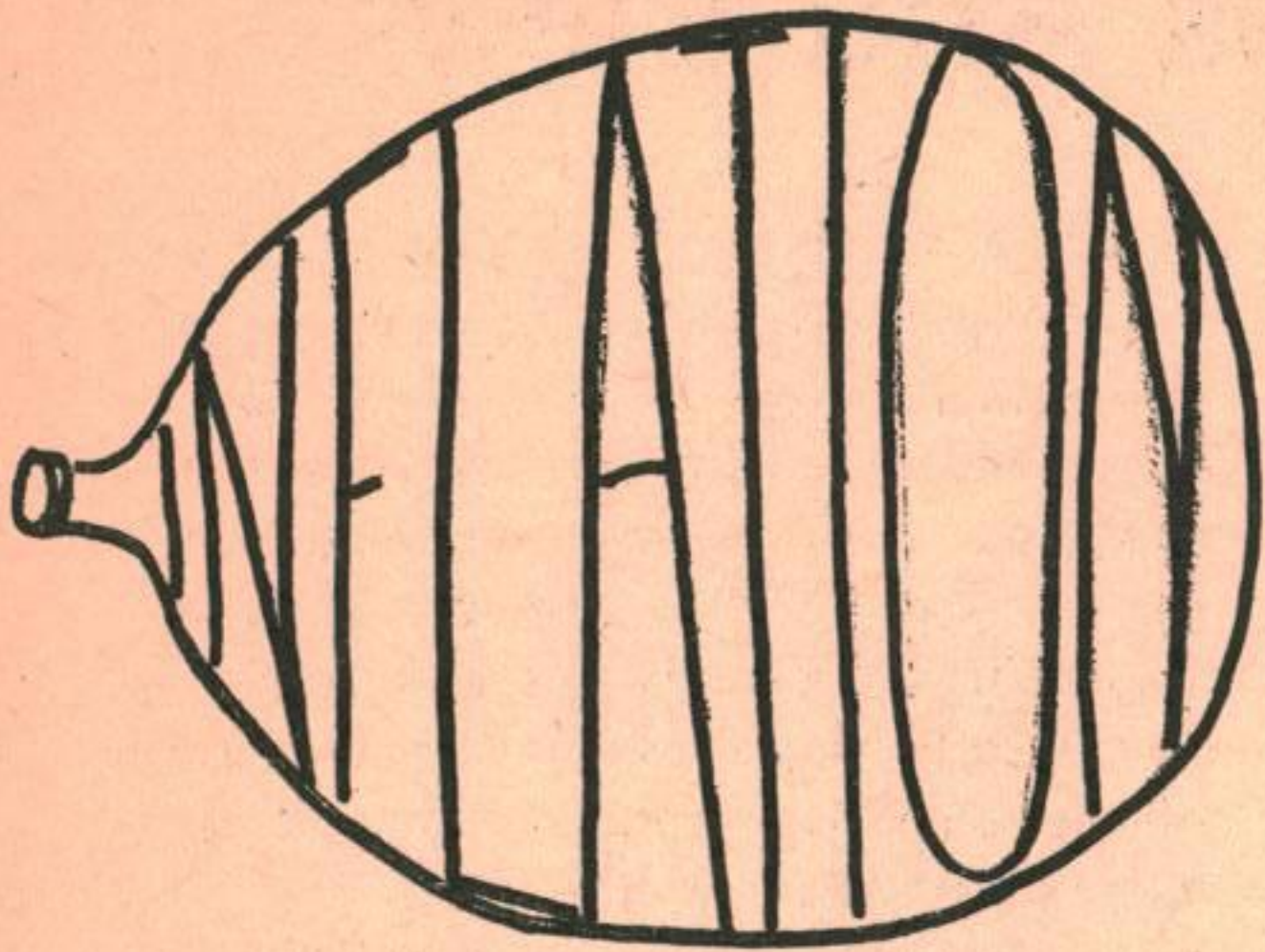
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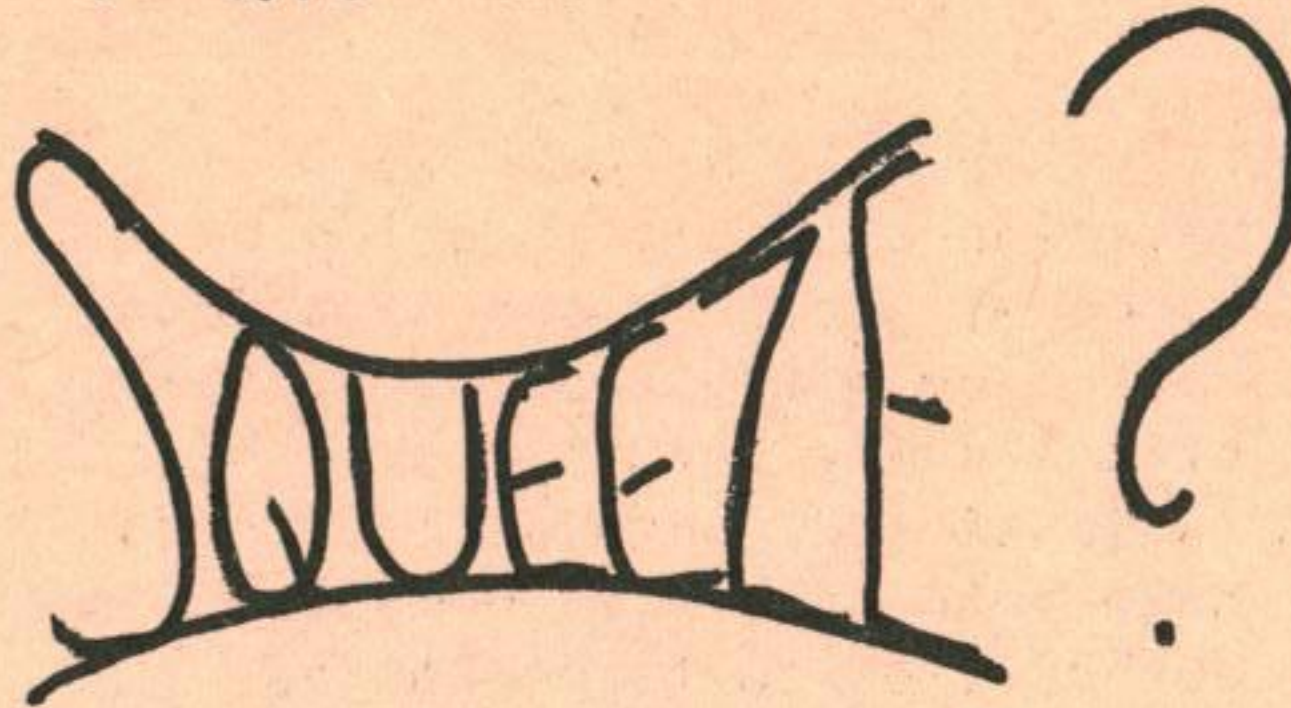
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## Forces Commence Training in the North


The Canadian Armed Forces will begin training in the north on a year-round basis starting in April when the first of eight Mobile Command groups moves to Fort Churchill, Man. for a two-week training exercise. The exercise, called New Viking, is designed to familiarize soldiers with the problems of living, moving and operating in the north under winter and summer conditions and to give junior leaders the opportunity to develop and practise their leadership capabilities.

All told, about 500 soldiers from Canadian Forces Base Valcar-

tier, Que.; Gagetown, N.B.; Petawawa, Ont.; Calgary, Victoria, London, and Edmonton will complete the training between April and September, 1970. Soldiers will be rotated on a two-platoon, 50-man basis every two weeks with the first group arriving from Calgary's 1 Combat Group. The base camp will be located in the Fort Churchill military training area about five miles from the main camp. A seven-man instructional staff commanded by Major A.K. (Pat) Patterson of Meaford, Ont., will be responsible for training. Soldiers will spend the first week in Fort Churchill

and then move by air to advance bases to Baker Lake, Coral Harbour and Rankin Inlet, about 300 miles north of Fort Churchill, for a week of patrol, navigation, camouflage and other field operations.

In July, the base camp will move to Crystal City, a former air survival training site, three miles from Resolute Bay. Field operations will be conducted from advance bases at Sach Harbour, Mould Bay and Eureka, 500 miles north of Resolute Bay.



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The aircraft will enter Canada south of Weyburn, Sask., at a high altitude and start descending north of Prince Albert to a height varying from 800 to 1000 feet above the ground. The first run will be east to west in a two mile wide corridor south of North Battleford, turning southwest once they cross the provincial border to do their second run to the east of Brooks in southern Alberta. They will then start to climb back to high altitude as they pass between Medicine Hat and Lethbridge continuing back into the U.S. No bombs will be carried on these flights. Scoring will be done electronically by radar and computer at two sites, North Battleford, Sask., and Princess, Alta.

The North Battleford installation will be located at the airport and will consist of five mobile vans operated by 12 airmen. At Princess, Alta a 15-car train with 70 technicians will be positioned on a disused siding. Princess is 50 miles north-west of Medicine Hat.

The exercise will provide SAC aircrews with training in low-level flying over unfamiliar territory. The low level routes in the U.S. have been flown so frequently that they have become familiar to the crews, thereby losing much of their training

value. The route has been carefully picked and during the low-level phase the aircraft will fly over relatively flat terrain and sparsely-populated areas. Arrangements were worked out with the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments before SAC was authorized to carry out the training. The train at Princess and the vans at North Battleford will be in location by the end of March. The train contains living quarters, messing and recreation facilities. However the airmen will depend on the local community for the purchase of food supplies, fuel and water.

Only B-52 aircraft flying at 365 miles per hour will be used during the training. The B-52s are sub-sonic aircraft and while doing their low-level runs, because they are flying at a reduced speed, the noise level will be low. The route selected will have no effect on the operation of scheduled civil airlines and little effect on light aircraft and private flying. All commercial airlines and private pilots have received notification from the Department of Transport on these routes.

The first flight over the route will take place on Mar 30 when an aircraft from the Combat Evaluation Group, which controls the RBS Express, will check to ensure everything is in operating condition before the start of the actual runs on April 2. This will entail only one aircraft on March 30 while from April 2 onward there will be a maximum of 7 sorties per 24 hours with flights taking place day and night.

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# 408 SQUADRON RETIRES

RIVERS, Man. (CFP) -- A sacred and solemn ceremony here on Friday - March 20 saw one of Canada's oldest and most distinguished war-time RCAF squadrons fade into history.

Formed 29 years ago in the heated days of aerial combat over Britain, the armed forces' 408 Tactical Fighter Squadron is being placed on the retired list, effective April 1.

In a glittering array of formality before visiting generals and civilian dignitaries, the squadron received its own standard from the Queen's representative in Manitoba, Lt.-Gov. Richard S. Bowles.

Only two other Canadian squadrons hold their own standards, decorative flags with battle honors surrounding squadron crests. They are 412 Squadron, Uplands, Ont. and 424 Squadron, Trenton, Ont.

As a bomber squadron during the Second World War, 408 (Goose) Squadron flew 4,610 sorties, including the raid on Germany's three pocket battleships and the first 1,000-plane raid on the city of Cologne. It lost 158 aircraft, suffered 933 casualties and its personnel won a total of 210 decorations.

Its commanding officer during the last five months of the war now is Canadian chief of the defence staff, Gen. F.R. Sharp. Heading the squadron since 1968 has been Lt.-Col. R.L. Mortimer, 37, of Vancouver.

Friday afternoon's ceremony at Canadian Forces Base Rivers saw the traditional piling of the drums and formation of the squadron in a hollow square. On parade with the squadron standard was the Queen's and RCAF colors.

Consecrating the squadron standard was the armed forces' chaplain-general, Brig.-Gen. Joseph Cardy of Ottawa. Afterwards it was formally presented by the Manitoba lieutenant-governor. The ritual also included commemorative prayers for the squadron's dead, a march past and advance.

408 Squadron was de-activated for a period after the war, being revived in 1949 at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, for photo mapping and survey duties in northwestern Canada. Later it supported the mid-Canada line, performed tactical and ice reconnaissance, air photography, and reconnaissance in the Arctic areas. In 1960 it won the McKee trophy for general excellence in operational flying.

The squadron moved to Rivers in 1964 where it performed a number of roles in support of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre. Since 1967 it has been used exclusively in the tactical fighter role, flying T-33 Silver Star jets under Canadian Forces Mobile Command.

Its role now will be taken over by the newly-formed French-speaking 433e Escadrille Tactique de Combat at CFB Bagotville, Que.

## For New Lease on Service Life ...

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Looking for a chance to serve in another element? If so, check the latest regulations on how to apply. Recently issued CFAO 10-3 and Canforgen 052 March 10 spell out the details on application and employment. The orders state, in effect that applications from a land element member to serve in a ship or at an air force unit will be welcomed but no promise of an immediate posting can be given. There are two ways of applying for a change of element; anytime through unit, squadron or ship commanding officer or on a normal personnel evaluation report (PER).

Volunteers for an element switch may consent to serve for a career or for a single tour of duty, whichever they prefer. Some of the trades where new employment opportunities exist are: meteorological technician, radio and communications operators, administrative or finance clerks, cooks, stewards, and supply technicians. Applicants should not be disappointed if they are not chosen immediately. However, once annotated, documents will automatically come up for consideration. So, servicemen who want to change from ship life, tent living or station routine, should check with their orderly rooms for details on how to apply for a change of environment.

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# Ode to Moose Jaw

The insulting poet  
Of this I am sure  
Like the wonderous Phoenix  
Should remain quite obscure.

On the strength of one "2 check"  
Strong took pen in hand  
And maliciously wrote  
What he thought was grand.

Our aircraft was dirty  
Quite wretched he said  
With many a snag  
And batteries dead.

However we know  
That he should know better  
The record of Gimli  
Has always been greater.

Our aircraft they soar  
With the greatest of ease  
Unlike Moose Jaw's  
Which all shudder and wheeze.

Our logs all in order  
Bring peace and serenity  
Your logs from Moose Jaw  
Bring despair and insanity.

The T-Birds you send us  
I cannot describe  
But yesterday morning  
Our BAMEO cried.

He sat at his desk  
His face full of despair  
I couldn't help notice  
A new shortage of hair.

When asked why he cried  
All that we heard  
Was we're going to get  
A Moose Jaw T-Bird.

Clanking and whining  
We heard it go round  
This horrible crate  
Should soon touch the ground.

With a skiid and a thump  
The oleos collapse  
Our poor ferry pilot  
Thinks he's broken his back.

To you out in Moose Jaw  
Your poetry's sick  
It makes accusations  
You cannot make stick.

....Bill Fecteau

## DENTAL IQ

Over the ages man has used many devices to clean his teeth and mouth. The most recent innovation to the list is the electric toothbrush. A common question now heard by the dentist is:

Question: Are electric toothbrushes better than the ordinary hand ones.

Answer: The answer to this question depends upon how often the brushes are used rather than the type of brush. Electric and hand toothbrushes are of no value sitting in the bathroom cabinet. When used regularly both types can adequately clean the teeth. However, a few studies have shown that electric brushing is slightly more effective than hand brushing in maintaining healthy gums and reducing gum infections. This does not mean that the gums cannot be maintained in a healthy state by handbrushing. It is just easier to do so with electric brushing.

Adults suffering from chronic gum infections, bleeding gums, bad taste and mouth odors, might consider purchasing an electric toothbrush but only after visiting their dentist and having the main cause of the infection removed. The electric toothbrush is also recommended for adults and children who have physical handicaps which prevent effective hand brushing.

### FLASH

Don and Norma Sharkey are very happy to announce the birth of Peter Clayton, a brother for Christopher, on Wednesday, March 25 at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Gimli. Don and Norma extend sincere thanks to Dr. Johnson and the nursing staff.



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Bob was born in Melfort, Saskatchewan in 1933. He joined the RCAF in 1952 and took his basic training at St. Jean, Quebec. From there he was transferred to Clinton, Ontario to train as a communications technician. Travelling quickly he went to Vancouver in 1953, North Luffenham, England in 1954, over to Marville in 1955, back to Vancouver in 1956 and full circle back to Clinton in 1957. Here he met Janet and they were married in 1959 with Cathy arriving one year later. Since 1961, they have been to 4 A.T.A.F. H.Q., Ramstein, (where David was born) to Camp Borden for three years, and arrived here in 1967, taking up residence at 54 -4th Avenue.

Bob is a man on the move; so get to know him now for tomorrow he'll probably be on his way again.



WAYNE AND HELEN FORBISTER

Wayne was born and raised in Portage La Prairie, where he attended Portage Collegiate High School. After finishing school, he worked in the construction field for three years in Alberta. After this, he decided to try the grocery business. In 1960, he met Helen, who was a hairdresser in Neepawa, and after a long engagement of five years, they were married. Wayne has worked for I.G.A. in Portage and Winnipeg and in the summer of 1968 he was sent to Gimli to manage the store here. Wayne and Helen now live at the 5th and 5th Apartments.

## Girl Guides

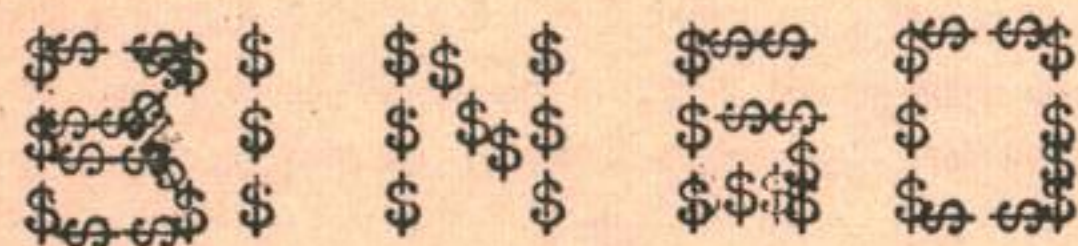
On Monday, March 22, 1970 Brownie Patti Wilds of the 2nd Aspen Park pack walked up to Guides in a simple little ceremony. The Brownies in their Fairy ring blew Patti through a gate into Guideland where she was met by Patrol leader Sandra Cormack of the 2nd Company.

Joanne Robinson also received her Golden Bar in a little ceremony.

Mrs. Wilds was invited to watch her daughter go up to Guides.

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TOM THUMB ALL STARS: Front Row L to R: Terry Krulicki, Keith Tucker, Grant Knapik, Paul Parkinson, Ronnie Gagnon, Dennis Sinclair, Terry Robinson. Back Row L to R: Ken Krulicki, Assistant Coach; Dale Martin, Randy Martin, Arthur Plewis, Barry Penizol. Reid Kuzik, Stan Krulicki, Coach; missing Don Larrivee, John Chellew, Donald Smith, Kim Gilroy.

# GIMLI ALL-STAR TEAMS after their TRIUMPHS IN GART PLAYOFFS

## SPORTS REPORTS

When the position of "Sports Editor" on the Framfari became vacant, it was not with great haste that I accepted.

To begin with, my experience in the newspaper business is not overwhelming, to say the least. That argument, however, was soon discarded when I was reminded of the "Experience" level on the staff as a whole.

Secondly, I had no idea of what the job would entail. Mostly, I have come to understand, it is a co-ordination of a number of inputs, the result of which I hope will be a sports column both informative and interesting.

To attain this, I will enlist the support of team members mostly, to write up results and to add brief resumés of the games themselves. I would like eventually to be reporting sports not duly from the Base Sports program, but from the town and school recreation departments as well.

The "Sports Spotlight", it is anticipated, will be continued as candidates are Noted/Recommended; plus sporadic information in general on the sports scene in Gimli area.

Any and all contributions to this department are welcome -- FRAMFARI Loc 126r2 or Carryl Potter Loc 37.

# Bowling News

Murray McLeod

## MIXED LEAGUE

## LADIES LEAGUE

## MENS LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS	STDN
#1 Knit Wits	307	1
#2 KerPlunks	169	9
#3 Sweet Bipp's	252	3
#4 Tempests	269	2
#5 Eight Plus Two	192	7
#6 Spoilers	214	4
#7 Also Rans	194	6
#8 Beep Beep's	84	12
#9 Road Runners	149	11
#10 LoGs	201	5
#11 Boo Bee's	173	8
#12 Strike Outs	158	10

Champs of the week:-

Mens - Bob MacKinder H/S 342  
and H/T 865

Women- Nellie Davidson H/S 333  
Gerry Dupuis H/T 797

Bowlers for the year:-

Men - Bob MacKinder H/S 342  
Ron Dupuis H/T 898

Women- Jo Kemp H/S 338  
Mary Lou Garriock H/T 802

High Average for Year:-

Men - Ron Dupuis (246)

Women- Joan Truay (204)

TEAM	POINTS	STDN
#1 Moon Rockets	63	8
#2 Vikings	56	9
#3 Jinxed	70	6
#4 Little Arrows	101	1
#5 Belles Babes	72	5
#6 Watchamacallus	74	4
#7 Miracle Workers	89	2
#8 Orbiters	78	3
#9 Knock Outs	101	1
#10 The Blues	68	7

Champs of the week:-

Pat Gemmell H/S 279  
Georgina Bamping H/T 730

Bowlers of the year:-

Georgina Bamping H/S 378  
Joyce Hentig H/T 857

High Average for the year:-

Nellie Davidson (200)

TEAM	POINTS	STDN
#1 B Borthwicks	176	1
#2 F Auger	158	4
#3 D Tucker	172	3
#4 A Cramer	175	2
#5 G Shaw	135	7
#6 J McInnis	148	5
#7 J MachNee	97	8
#8 L Stewart	145	6

Bowlers of the week:-

Gerry Galbraith H/S 341  
Ron Dupuis H/T 781

Bowlers for the year:-

Gil Dery H/S 386 and H/T 881

High Average for Year:-

Pion Dupuis (241)

NOTICE:-

Open Bowling over Easter  
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28 Mar Sat. night - 6pm to 10pm  
29 Mar Sun. afternoon 1pm to 4pm  
30 Mar Mon. afternoon 1pm to 4pm

Leagues will carry on as usual.

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## Bullshooting

Team scores for Gimli Centennial  
Dart League for week ending 17 Mar.

TEAM	#	CPL	"B"	W	L	POINTS
TEAM #5	CPL "B"	109	78	109		
TEAM #4	LEGION "A"	108	79	108		
TEAM #6	LEGION "B"	100	87	100		
TEAM #3	CPL "A"	89	98	89		
TEAM #2	OFFICERS	78	109	78		
TEAM #1	SGTS	77	110	77		

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# Air Div Wins Scottish 'Spiel

Aviemore, Scotland (CFP) -- Air division ranks finished one, two, three in Scotland's biggest annual bonspiel, the Johnnie Walker highland week of international curling, here earlier this month. Forty rinks, including eight forces entries, took part in the 'spiel. They competed against rinks from Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, United States, Norway, France, Germany, Canada and Scotland. Lahr's Cpl. Gib Booth made

a clean sweep winning eight without a loss in the 4th annual classic. A Baden-Soellingen foursome skipped by Capt. Brian MacKenzie placed second in the race for the Johnny Walker gold plate and Lahr's Capt. Jack Dingle rink finished in third place. The \$2,000 plate, in nine-karat gold, was presented to the winners by David Kerr, managing-director of Johnny Walker International. Other members of the winning four-

some were Brian Perlette, third; Bob Taylor, second, and lead Don Smith, all corporals.. Rinks from bases Soest, Greenwood, N.S., and Calgary rounded out the forces' representation.

One Canadian, Lahr's Maj. Jerry Fosberg, has thrown rocks in three of the four classics and will "do his best" to return in 1971. The 109 composite squadron CO had much praise for the Scots' hospitality.

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## Get on the Broom

- Bud Wilds

Well Manitobas champion of the year Don Douguid and his rink have certainly done a fine job. After winning all the marbles here at home the boys went on to win the World Curling Championship at Utica, New York. An amazing feat, for four guys, who hardly knew each others names last September, and who didn't curl a game together before December. They couldn't have given Manitoba a finer birthday present.

According to Don on his post Utica interview this year was definitely his last year of curling. I guess he won't have to buy a new pair of boots after all. Oh well, I suppose they will be after me to fill the gap next year.

On a somewhat less provincial scene, our Jr. Ranks Club's annual Jim Dawson spiel was once again its usual roaring success. There were the usual number of good curlers present, and of course these were supplemented by a goodly supply of outstanding bonspiels to be fair to the Bonspielers, some of them even "curled". The spiel was climaxed by an evening of fine entertainment at the Owls Nest, where I understand that if there had been a goat available, they could have had a 'Hootenany'.

Winners of the Jim Dawson Spiel for the A Event - Bill Cormack and his rink with Don Rivest runner up, and on the B side was Al Fletcher's rink with Tucker as runner up.

Don't forget the end season Shirt Sleeve Bonspiel - coming up on the 10th-11th-12th April. It's a mixed open and designed to be fun. Enter early to ensure a space. Contact any member of the Club executive. Also for the CFB Curlers our end season banquet should be forthcoming about mid April, so keep a date open. Tentative dates are April 17th or 25th.

## 'CHIMO'



Major Hank Funk, President, delivers first rock to open CFB Gimli & Gimli Guys 'N' Dolls Bonspiel.



Joe Malinowski delivers a "Hammer" (style not recommended for beginners).

# GUYS 'N' DOLLS REVISITED



Joe Leduc, second on the Wayne Baillie rink takes careful aim.



Norm Taylor presents trophies to 1st Event winners, Wayne Baillie, Dallys Leduc, Joe Leduc and Bernice Jones.



Joe is out and "on the broom". What style!



2nd Event winners: Mary Dueck, Bob Mitchell, Carol Mitchell, and Al Chambers receive their trophies from Stan Gretchen.



Al Robinson rink, winners of 3rd Event, get smiles and trophies from Dick Arnason.



4th Event winners, John Johnson, Loa Eyolfson, Eyolfur Eyolfson and Marilyn Johnson, receive trophies from an unidentified benefactor.

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# CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

## Tribute to Settlers of Gimli Area

### CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

Reminiscences of Simon Simonson  
Translated by W. Kristjanson  
Edited by Col. J. F. Dunlop

#### PART IV

The delay in Winnipeg was for preparing the so-called boats for the journey. These flatboats could not be rowed and were subject to little control. They drifted at the mercy of the current, regardless of whether it meant life or death. Indeed, the more prudent in our company did not view this means of transportation with much favor, and predicted that all would be lost.

Nevertheless, -the work of preparation was pushed, and the boats loaded. We had some supplies for our destination, for all our leaders were not so heedless as to rely on our subsisting entirely on the forest and the lake, even if there was an abundance of both.

The leaders' lack of forethought, as many realized afterwards, when too late, was almost incredible. The people suffered for years to come from the improvident way in which preparations were made for the settlement. It was indeed a hazardous undertaking to move out into the wilderness, far from all settlement, and in the face of winter.

The current in the Red River is not swift, except after a sudden spring thaw, and in a rainy season, but the river is very winding and there are three rapids one worse than the other two. These rapids are sufficiently dangerous, even for serviceable craft in the hands of persons familiar with their navigation. What then of ourselves!

Large stones and rocks left no margin of safety. Nevertheless, due to the marked energy of a few persons, including two guides who accompanied us to below the Rapids, about twelve miles from Winnipeg, the flotilla arrived safely at the mouth of the Red River on the twenty-first of October. On the same day the steamer Colville towed us on our way to Willow Point.

When the Colville was taking us in tow, its propeller damaged one of the flatboats, the one to which I had been allocated. The boat filled immediately, but all the goods were saved, although they were wet.

A stiff breeze blew from the south, and all the select folk moved on board the steamer, while the rest remained on the flatboats.

We were dropped by the Colville some distance off-shore. The captain, perhaps unduly cautious, would not risk moving in to the shallows. We were left in a difficult situation: one flatboat was water-logged and there was a considerable rise to the waves.

Our immediate objective was the inlet connecting the lake and the so-called Willow Tarn. We were aided a little by the breeze, which blew partly on our quarter; otherwise we would not have succeeded in reaching our objective.

Every effort was now put forth, and we made our way inshore, on to the Willow Tarn, and along it, to the isthmus or gravel ridge. There we passed the night.

Then all the goods were lugged across the point, loaded on to the York boat, and taken to Gimli Bay. This was no small distance, and the task entailed several days

of hard work.

Unequal was the effort put forth by the various members of the group. Some persons made themselves scarce, while others were unable to do anything because of indisposition, which in some cases may have been feigned. Some considered the work beneath their dignity. As a result, the task fell to the lot of comparatively few persons.

While we were moving the goods and supplies, we were troubled by exposure to wet.

The flatboats were broken up. The boards were intended for use in doors and door-frames; also for the floors in the homes of the leaders. It soon became evident that distinction was made between persons in the group.

No one possessed fishing nets, and our only means of shelter were some derelict tents, all ragged and torn, which Taylor had obtained on loan from the Hudson's Bay Company. These became our first habitation in our promised land, and into them we moved our cook-stoves.

It was difficult to move along the shore, on account of the fallen trees that reached out into the lake, so one had either to wade out into the water or to force one's way through the undergrowth with its fallen trees in order to travel from the landing places to the site of the settlement. This was especially difficult for those who had children as well as luggage.

There was no clearing in the woods where the tents had been set up, but, as a matter of fact, this was all to the good, for the tattered tents afforded very little protection, and one needed the shelter of the trees. The elect had the best tents; John Taylor's tent was commodious, and the tents of his brother William and of some others in the group were fairly good, but many were less fortunate.

It snowed a little during the first night, and there was a light frost; frosts continued and grew more intense.

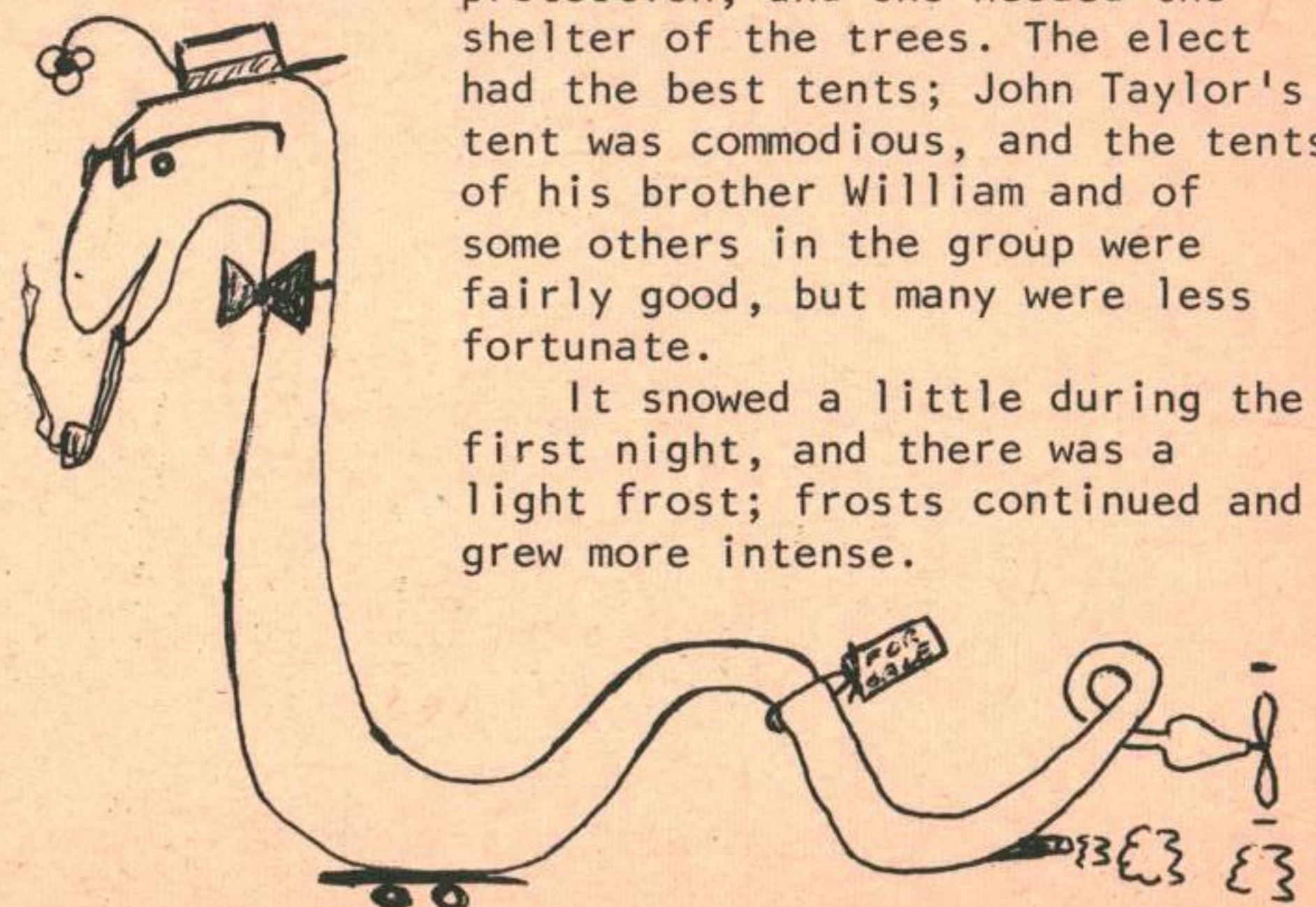
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- maritime surface and sub surface
- land ordnance engineering
- communications-electronics engineering
- military engineering
- dental associate
- medical associate
- security

Interested personnel should check CFAO 11-9, recently amended in AL No. 9 of Feb. 27, for all the details. Only those qualified in certain trades closely

aligned to those open to competition will be considered. Commanding officers will decide if the applicant has the necessary training, experience and education to qualify. Commanding officers may also consider over-age tradesmen and outstanding corporals for nominations if they meet the requirements of CFAO 11-9, paragraph four.

The promotion directorate will also issue shortly details of a CFR plan competition for air navigation, air weapons control and air traffic control trades. Submissions for these classifications should not be forwarded to CFHQ until final details of this competition are announced.

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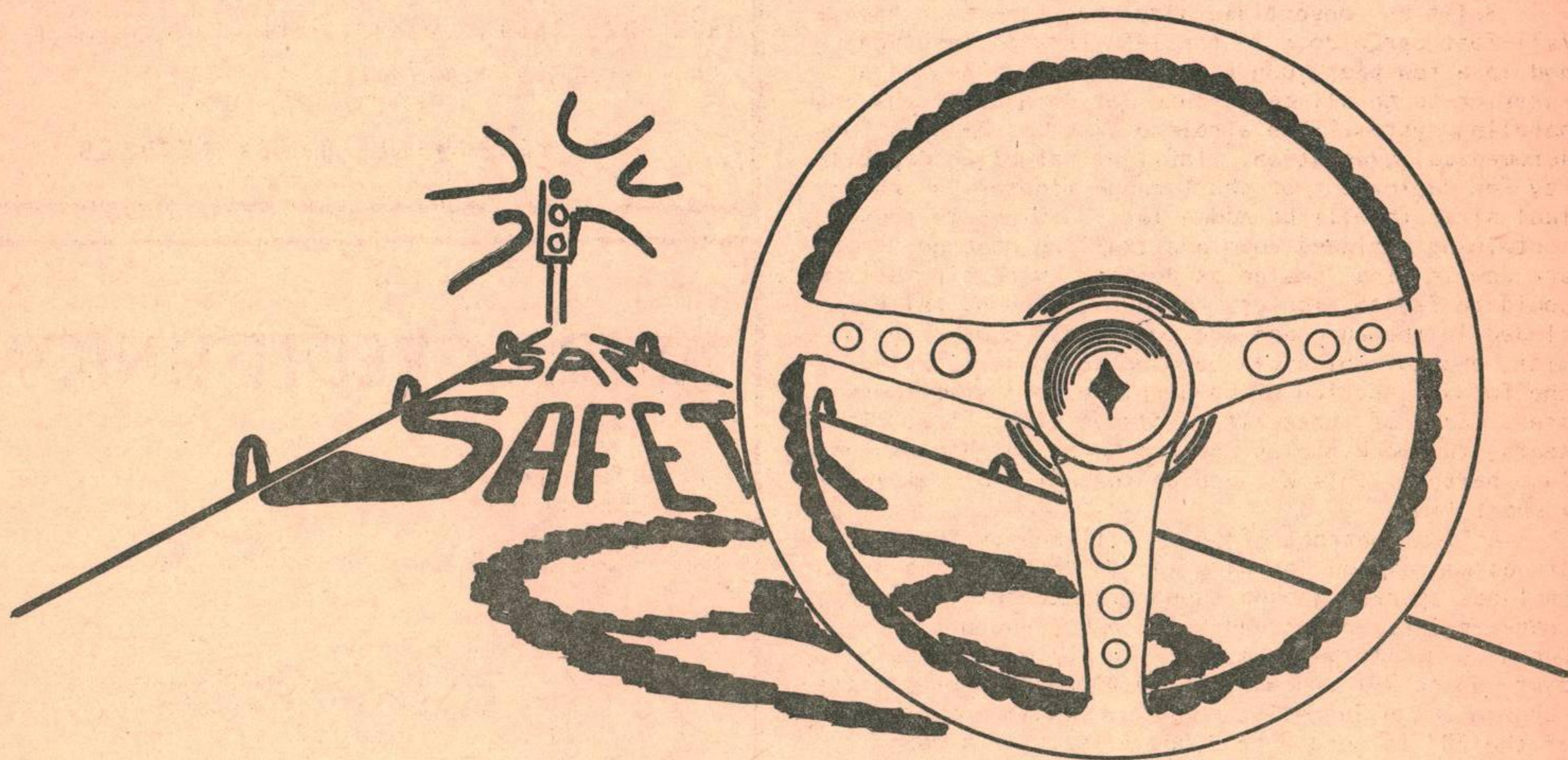
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## LAST 707 ACCEPTED

The last of four Boeing 707 jetliners has been delivered to the Canadian Armed Forces. The 707s will serve as troop and staff transports, military cargo carriers and later as aerial refuelers. The four 707-3200 jets are at Renton Field, Washington, for painting and minor modification of instruments and other items. Final flyaway to Canada will be in April.

Built as convertible airplanes, the four have a 7x11-foot cargo door in the left forward fuselage, and in a few hours can be changed from a passenger interior to an all cargo interior complete with cargo handling system. The airplane also can be used for aeromedical evacuation. Inflight refueling capability for deployment of short range fighter and tactical aircraft will be added later. Wing-tip pods containing a hinged boom and trailing hose and drogue are now in final design at Boeing. Wing tip fuel would be fed to fighters through the pods. Also included in the purchase are two "staff compartment" kits, each of which can be used to convert part of the forward section of an airplane to a staff work area. Each of these kits includes eight first class seats, two work tables and two sofas which can be made into berths. This kit can be installed or removed in a short time.

A firm contract of \$55.9 million for the four planes was signed February 14, in Ottawa. The price includes spares, ground support equipment, training, spare engines and ground maintenance support. As a Canadian military transport, the 707 will be able to carry up to 191 troops plus 10,000 pounds of military cargo about 4,500 miles nonstop. Maximum ferry range of the 707 is more than 7,000 miles. As a cargo plane, it can carry more than 90,000 pounds more than 3,000 miles or lesser amounts longer distances.

Ground and air crews have entered their third week of school at Boeing. One of the 707s will be used by the air crews for flight training at Boeing Field, Seattle, beginning the last week in March. Air crews will have completed five weeks of ground school and two weeks in simulator training. More than 300 ground crew and maintenance men will stage through two to three weeks' training on airframe systems and electrical systems, and some administrative personnel will have a one-week short course in understanding the airplane.

Lt. Col. Hugh Kerr, representing the Director, Aerospace Engineering Systems, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, has been assigned to Boeing's Renton plant as Canadian Forces representative to oversee modifications, contract changes and act as liaison.

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# Mobile Command Hosts 1970 Invitational Ski Championships

CANADIAN FORCES BASE VALCARTIER, QUE. -- The 1970 Invitation Ski Championships organized by Mobile Command, with Headquarters in St-Hubert, Que., were held at the CFB Valcartier Ski Hill during the week of 9-13 March. Competitions of nordic and alpine skiing, in which more than 120 of the best skiers in the Forces participated, ended Friday with the biathlon event which was won by a "Van Doos" from 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, stationed in Soest, Germany, with the NATO troops.

The events, most of which were won by skiers from the Royal 22e Regiment, were: downhill, giant and special slaloms, 15 km cross-country, 40 km relay, military patrol and biathlon.

The two overall best teams were the 5e Groupement de combat, stationed in Valcartier, winner of every Alpine event and, 4th Canadian Mechanized brigade Group, stationed in Soest and represented by the Van Doos, winners of all nordic events.

The Canadian Forces, as do other nordic countries forces, stress the importance of winter training, including displacement on skis which are often used in arctic terrain for national exercises, as well as for ALCANUS (Alaska, Canada and United States) and NATO manoeuvres.

The Alpine events were spectacular, the nordic ones difficult. The last event, the biathlon, was held Friday morning and involved some 30 contestants. This race, requiring top skiers with great physical endurance and aptitudes of marksmanship, is reputed one of the hardest and trying of the Winter Olympics ski schedule. The biathlon was run on a 4 km course which the contestants lapped five times, firing five rounds at small targets during each of the first four laps. The event was won by Corporal Marc Andre Bouchard, 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, from Notre Dame du lac, P.Q., in 1 hour 23 minutes and 35 seconds, Cpl Bouchard managed to cover the course by getting only penalty points which gave him a total time of 1 hour 46 minutes and 35 seconds.

The combined alpine events title went to Corporal Jean-Guy

Cloutier, 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, 5e Groupement de combat, who totalled 4 minutes 27.8 seconds.

The second place for the combined Alpine events went to Corporal Georges Caron, 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, from Quebec city who placed first Ex Aequo in the downhill. Third place went to Private Knowlton 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, who placed second in the special slalom.

Skiing conditions were good throughout the week and the organization was well timed. The President of the Championships was Colonel Marcel Richard, deputy commander of CFB Valcartier, and the officer in charge of the meet was LCol Charles Belzile, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment.

## Turkey Shoot

The winners of the CFB Gimli Rifle Club Turkey Shoot are as follows:

Turkeys - Barbara Corkum  
Dan Welch

Ham - Bruce Wallis

Chicken - Ken Birch

Congratulations to all the winners. It was an excellent day. Thanks also to the many other participants. Good Shooting!

The CFS Beausejour Military Police are holding a matched set of ladies' wedding and engagement rings. They feel that they may have been lost by one of the Gimli girls down for the Bonspiel last weekend, March 20-22. If you lost such a set and can identify same, get in touch with the CFB Gimli Military Police - 642-5151 local 18.



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# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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### GOOD FRIDAY

- 1000 AM - Joint Service with St. Augustine's Anglican Church in the Protestant Chapel. Coffee will be served following the Service.

### EASTER SUNDAY

- 0830 AM - Holy Communion
- 1000 AM - Divine Service

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

- Sunday School is cancelled this week. This is a Family Sunday and Sunday School children are to go to Church with their parents.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

- Thursday April 2nd
- 6:30 PM Junior Choir Practice
- 7:30 PM Senior Choir Practice

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## R.C. CHAPEL

OUR LADY OF LORETTO CHAPEL  
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Major (Rev.) J. Georges Savoie,  
B.A.; LPh.; BTh.  
Phone: 156r1

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 accom-  
modate everyone.

BAPTISMS: By appointment. Usually  
on Sundays.

MARRIAGES: 1) Give two months no-  
tice to your Chaplain. 2)  
For a mixed marriage - Four  
months notice would be pre-  
ferable since the Non-Catho-  
lic 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 sec-  
ond Wednesday of the month,  
at 4:15 p.m.

# A Day in the Woods

It all began at 10:00 A.M. on March 19th., when twelve Altar Servers, from the Roman Catholic Church here at Aspen Park, boarded the Bluebird bus at Goulding School. Father Savoie led the way in his car. Those present were: Sandra Cormack; Lynn Domboski; David Dagenais; Terry Pearce; Mark McLoughlin; Anne McInnis; Andrew McInnis; Theresa McInnis; Gerard McInnis (mascot); Yours truly -- Danny McInnis; Suzanne Fontaine and our President Douglas Menard. The Altar Servers' councillor, Mr. Boudreau also came along.

After an enjoyable ride we ended up in front of a convent in Camp Morton, where Father Savoie already had his snowshoes on. The group lined up and followed a winding, tricky path through the woods. The walk went on for another half a mile with the servers stopping once or twice for pictures.

Ten minutes later we reached our destination, a small shelter, where Doug and I built a fire and a few of the others went on a Wildlife Trail. Just as we were beginning to eat our lunch the group came back with reports of seeing rabbits, and the tracks of skunks and lynx.

We all settled down to a delicious dinner of burnt weiners on cold buns with relish we put on with our fingers.

When father was finished taking sneak pictures of us it was time for the ones who hadn't gone on the last trail to go now. Andrew, Sandra, Lynn, Suzanne, Douglas, Mark, Terry, and I set out following Father. We were very tired when we reached a cabin after going in a mile wide arc.

When camp was sighted the girls attracted the attention of the children at camp while I led the boys in what turned out to be a W.W. II attack on the camp. Forcing our way through waist deep snow the boys circled around the cabin with the others on our trail.

At camp the boys rested while the girls ran to hide. The boys spread out in pairs in four directions. Doug and I found fresh tracks on a main trail. We expected this for we knew girls were to weak to go off of the path. We found them and with a struggle brought them back to camp.

When we arrived Father and Mr. Boudreau had things all set to leave. After the walk back to the road everyone wrestled while waiting for the bus. It came and we went back home again after a great day a chance to escape from the cruel world of modern civil-ization.

Danny McInnis  
Vice-President

# The Triumph of Christ

This is Holy Week, the most sacred week of the year in the Christian Calendar. During this period our thoughts are directed specifically to the sufferings, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a week when, above all, we remember the triumph of Christ. The suffering, the humiliation and the death were all a part of that triumph.

How can Christ's suffering and death be called triumphant? If you read the Gospel according to St. John you will notice that this is an underlying theme of the Gospel. Christ's suffering and death were triumphant. At various times through the Gospel, Jesus is quoted as saying, "My hour has not come". Very early, at the marriage feast in Cana, he says this to his mother. He does not say, "My hour has come" until he goes out to the Garden of Gethsemane to be betrayed.

Christ was born to face the Cross. Christ was born to suffer and be humiliated. If this had not happened, God's plan of salvation would have been frustrated. Jesus must have felt tremendous pressure not to go to Jerusalem to face the Cross. Think of the conflict that must have gone on within him when he realized how easy it would be to lose himself in the obscure hills of Galilee. But Christ moved steadily onward to the Cross and through him God's will, was done.

He gave himself that man might live. The suffering and death of Good Friday, were as triumphant as the victory of Easter.

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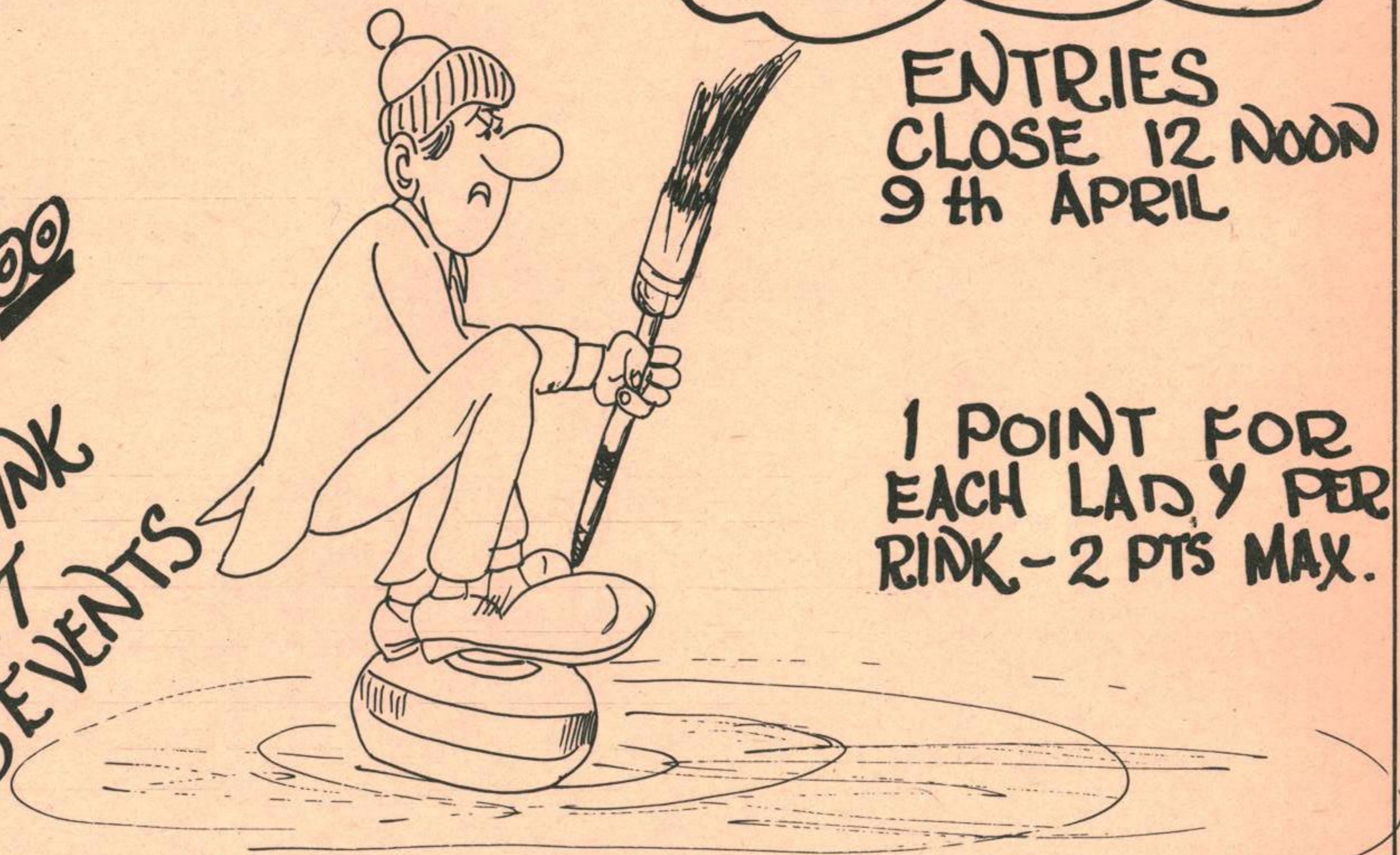
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## MOVIE "BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

Because this film will be shown during the Easter Holidays we have arranged a special Children's matinee showing of this great movie at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31.

Admission will be 35¢. There will also be free Theatre Passes in the boxes of popcorn. Children attending the Sunday and Monday night showing will have to pay adult prices.

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Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so - look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This weeks hidden words have 12 letters  
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### #8 EASTER

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| COLOURED EGGS | LILY         |
| CROSS         | MARCH        |
| DAD           | NEST         |
| DAY           | PIE          |
| DECORATION    | RABBIT (2)   |
| EASTER        | REJOICINGS   |
| EAT           | RELIGION     |
| EGG           | RESURRECTION |
| EGG HUNT      | SIN          |
| FAR           | SON          |
| FLOWERS       | SONG (2)     |
| GET           | SPRING       |
| GIFTS         | STRAW        |
| GOD           | VACATION     |
| GOOD FRIDAY   |              |
| GUM           |              |