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MWO Receives Suggestion Award



Nursing Sister, Captain Chris Desbiens, and award-winner, MWO George Gendre, peruse one of George's revamped forms, prior to revamping one of their patients!

Last Wednesday, a happy April Fool's Day surprise for MWO George Gendre, was being presented with a \$20 cheque by Suggestion Award co-ordinator, Lt. Jack Anslow. George will also receive a certificate from the Base Commander, Colonel Dunlop.

He received the award for a suggestion he submitted last summer. He pointed out that it would be a much better idea to assemble the "Medical Attendance Record", form CF2016, with more pages in the first place. This would avoid the problem of continually having to add to it as a person's medical history throughout 25 years of service life can sometimes grow to quite a respectable size. The suggestion was well received and the Hospital is expecting its first shipment of the new forms any day now.

George came to the CFB Gimli Hospital in January 1968. He had formerly served as a Ship Medical Assistant aboard HMCS St. Croix on the west coast.

Curlers Defeat Bowlers

The Bowlers v/s the Curlers Novelty Night was held last Saturday night, 4 Apr, and it was a pretty close battle as the curlers came out the best with 268 points and the bowlers 267 points.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable night and I imagine there were a few stiff bowlers on Sunday. The MASON'S and the FEHR'S were the foursome for the curlers to pick up the most points and to win the fur lined you know what. The TRAUX'S and the CORKUM'S won the first point for the bowlers and were given CRYING TOWELS for their effort. In looking ahead it is hoped this will become an annual event.

Many thanks to Charlie Mason and Harry Pike for getting this one underway.



Italian 2nd-Lieutenants, at their Language Training Graduation, Tuesday night, show Colonel Dunlop their Military College Yearbook. Congratulations and Farewell to the Grads', who are now on their way to Moose Jaw for Basic Flying Training on the Tutor.

Editorial

(POT-SHOTS)

No government ever won a war on inflation by raising their employees' rents by 15%. If we really want to mount a serious front in this war, seems we should, at least, ally our 'Forces'.

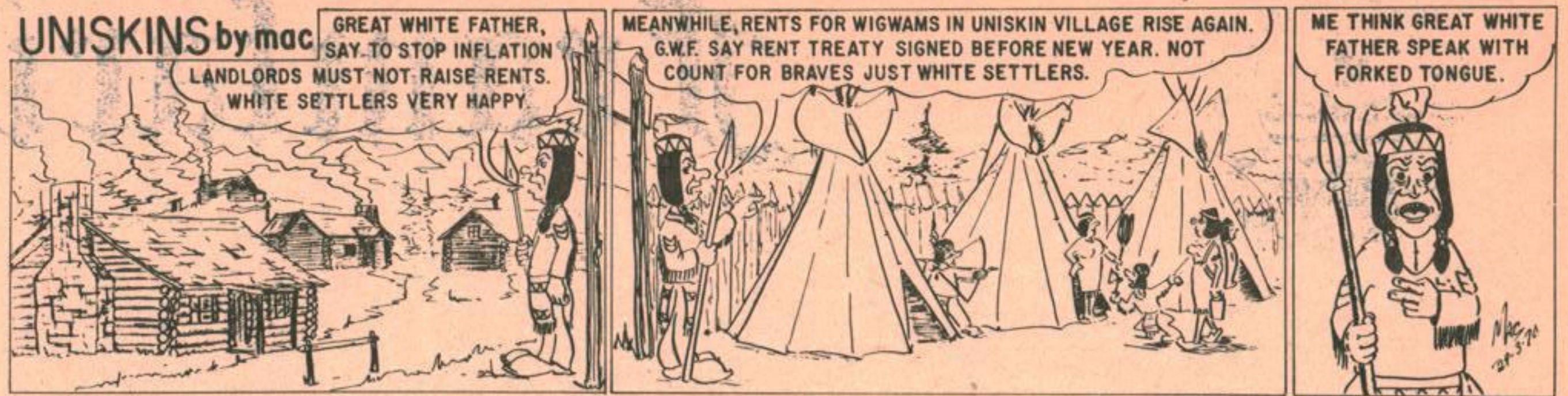
Spring thaw is upon us again. Take the time to tell the kids why they should keep away from the rapidly-filling ditches. Help avoid a tragedy that could be very personal to you.

Ever thought of walking or jogging to work? Helps you get in shape, and also keeps a major pollutant producer, your car, out of action for a day. The warm weather is getting a fairly good hold on the situation now, and there are't many excuses left for not exercising.

Belated bouquets to the Fire Hall staff, who have to be the fastest newspaper assembly crew we've seen. Who said automation is taking over? Thanks, guys.

Word has it that CFHQ has come up with another brilliant solution to all our problems. There will be no leave and no pay until morale improves. Sort of reminds me of another one a few years back...all flying on the base will cease until proficiency improves. Makes you think a bit, doesn't it?

Three years isn't really that much "T.I." (certainly not enough to make us as cynical as alot of you old-timers.) But, short though it may be, it's been great times. Service life? - no-siree... marriage! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Arfie luv'.



SOUND OFF

Sir:

I read with interest your editorial last week and it reminded me of a story by the late Alben Barkley. He was an accomplished public speaker in the U.S. and he spoke one day on just your type of problem.

"And that reminds me...for instance of the farmer who had a baulky mule...couldn't do anything with him...lit a fire under him and he put it out...cracked his tail and he kicked right back. So the farmer called a mule skinner and told him: "Git some sense into that critter; train him how to act." The farmer went indoors, and after awhile he looked out and saw the mule-skinner beating the mule over the head with a two-by-four something fearful. He rushed out shouting "I told you to train that mule, not kill him." The mule-skinner shouted back: "Ah'm gonna train him all right; but first of all Ah've got to attract his attention."

You have lit a fire under your readers with no success and employed most of the normally successful methods of promoting interest in your paper. I suggest you arm that mule-skinner of yours, Fredd, with a three foot two-by-four and have-at. Best of luck Fredd!

An interested reader,
(Believe it or not!)

Sir,

Last Saturday, the Winnipeg Tribune carried in its weekend section, The Canadian, a special report on pollution in Canada. It discussed the possibility of Canada not existing as we know it within ten years unless we as individuals act now.

For instance:

Richmond, BC - open drainage ditches that contain raw waste from household toilets.

Charlottetown, PEI - dumps untreated effluent into its harbour; swimming has been banned there for years.

Penticton, BC - an alderman protested when newspapers reported pollution of Okanagan beaches: "It is most unfair that anybody should allow this type of publicity to get out of this or any community.

Lake Winnipeg, Man. - South Saskatchewan River has polluted the lake with mercury to the point where most of the fish stock is being burned.

We are questioning the extent to which pollution affects Gimli, and as to what we can do about it. Our main objective through this letter is to attract interested individuals, and from this group to organize a committee to study the local scene regarding pollution. In particular, beverages in cans, non-returnable bottles, phosphates in detergents, the Calvert's plant, and our own CFB Gimli, are possible sources of pollution.

Those interested in any way please contact:

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Federal By-Election

13 April

Just a reminder to all qualified electors in Aspen Park; the polling station will be in the Goulding School, Monday, 13 April from 8:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. Come and exercise your right to vote!



Proud recipients of their Pilots' Wings at last Thursday's graduation ceremonies are (rear L to R), Lts. Ray Dube, Bill Muncy, Bob Crosty, Dan Higgins, Bob Craig, Jim Graham, Denis Morissette, Capt. Bill Stenberg, Lt. Dale Fitzpatrick, and (front L to R) Capt. Gerry Takach, Lt. Paul Bow, Capt. Garry Barton (Course Director), and Capts. Brian MacGregor, Wayne Healey and Bob Sandford. Missing is Lt. Mike Cummings. (CF PHOTOS)

6808 WINGS PARADE



Receiving the Honour Scroll for Highest overall average during the course, from His Excellency D.W. McNicol, is Lt. Dale Fitzpatrick of Halifax, N.S. Lt. Ian Struthers looks on.



Lt. Fred Richards is congratulated by His Excellency, on receiving his A-1 Instructor Certificate. Also receiving the award were Capt. 'Chalky' Leblanc, Dave Thom, and Graham Hunter.



His Excellency D.W. McNicol, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, reviews the parade, accompanied by Parade Commander, Major Con' Platz (left) and Capt. Lou Pinsonneault (rear).



His Excellency obviously enjoyed his half-hour familiarization trip in the Tutor, with Major George Akamoto as his pilot. Colonel J.F. Dunlop, Base Commander, welcomes him back to 'terra-firma'.

DEFENCE in the HOUSE

Mr. Nesbitt:

1. When was the decision made to purchase four jet aircraft for the Canadian Armed Forces to replace the existing Yukon aircraft?
2. How many Aircraft Companies tendered on this project?
3. Did the Douglas Aircraft Company submit a tender and, if so, what was the amount of the Douglas tender?
4. Did the Department of National Defence discuss with Air Canada the possibility of Air Canada servicing any aircraft made by the Douglas Aircraft Company that might be purchased by DND?
5. What is the estimated annual cost of servicing and repairs for the four Boeing 707 aircraft purchased by DND?
6. How many persons will be obliged to receive training to service these aircraft?
7. What will be the duration of this training period?
8. What is the estimated life of the existing Yukon aircraft?
9. What is the intended disposition of these aircraft?

Reply:

1. Treasury Board approved the Boeing program 29 January, 1970.
2. Two.
3. Yes, total program cost for four DC8/63CF was estimated to be \$66.4 million (Canadian Funds).
4. Informal discussions concerning the servicing of DC8F and Boeing 707's were held with Air Canada representatives.
5. The estimated annual cost of servicing four Boeing 707 aircraft is \$3 million.
6. 283.
7. The longest course is of 19 days' duration, and the short-

Hospitals Announce Change to Metric System

Johnson Memorial Hospital has announced that it will join the province-wide hospital swing to the metric system of weights and measures and adoption of the 24-hour clock.

Administrator, J.R. Huckstep, reports that the metric conversion period will commence immediately and that conversion will be completed by June 1st, 1970.

Mr. Huckstep cited the reasons why hospitals should lead the way to metric:

The need for precision in all measurements related to patient care; the comparative simplicity of metric calculations, and reduced risk of error; the fact that the present combined use of imperial and metric systems is confusing and possibly dangerous.

He noted the already widespread use of metric in the health sciences field in other countries and its use as the primary system of weights and measures in the official medical texts throughout the world.

The metric system is also essential to computer applications in hospitals. Some 65 Manitoba Hospitals either have computer systems of their own or are tied into the Manitoba Hospital Association's computer network.

For the hospital patient, there is little change in hospital

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est three days. Training commenced in February and will be completed in June 1970.

8. The Yukons have an average of approximately 14,000 hours expended life against an estimated life of 40,000 hours. The unexpended life in the Yukons was taken into account in determining the economics of replacing these aircraft with Boeings at the present time. The annual estimated savings to be realized by operating the Boeings in place of the Yukons is six million dollars.
9. The Yukon aircraft will be declared surplus to National Defence requirements and turned over to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for disposal.

routine under the metric system. The Fahrenheit thermometer will be replaced by a Centigrade thermometer and patients will have their height and weight recorded in metric language.

Doses of castor oil will be measured in milliliters instead of ounces and the patient's supper will arrive at 1700 hours rather than 5:00 p.m. Conversion to the metric system of weights and measures also includes conversion to the 24-hour clock.

Johnson Memorial Hospital's move to metric is part of a province-wide program sponsored by the Manitoba Hospital Association and supported by the Manitoba Hospital Commission, the Manitoba Medical Association, the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses and the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association.

The Base Hospital staff indicate that conversion is also underway there. Effective April 1st, they commenced their changeover. The staff are finding it rather difficult in the first stage, likening the experience to learning a new language, but they feel that once these initial difficulties are overcome, it will be a much improved method.

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Yours, Fredd

Dear Sir,

There I was, sitting in the section (something I very seldom ever get a chance to do) when I heard one of the guys whistling .. honestly, he was whistling. My initial reaction was to phone the hospital but I decided to investigate first. So, sauntering ever so shyly over to him, I casually and ever so subtly asked, "Watcha whistling for?"

"Spring, man, spring" he replied. I realized it must be a cover-up since the temperature had barely reached 35° and no one in his right mind would (or could) dub that spring.

"You're putting me on, aren't you...Spring is at least 6 weeks away?"

"Com'on, Fredd, you read it in the Framfari...Spring has sprung, and all that. Besides, it's the nicest day we've had this year...Why I didn't even wear my parka to work."

"You've gone daft, man. Do you realize that it was 89° in Lisbon yesterday, and 74° in Sidney (and it's Fall there) and 87° in Havana? Why, even in Penticton it was 61° two days ago. How in the name of heaven can you call that Spring?"

I continued to lash out. "You're just another one of those warped individuals who can get used to 40° below zero ... probably even like it. Do you think anyone would choose to live in this god-forsaken climate by choice? Why, I went to put the garbage cans out this morning and they were frozen ... yes, frozen.. to my steps. I had to use an axe to free them and, in doing so, chopped a large hunk out of the side of one of them. I got frostbite on both ears walking to work. You don't see any open water on the lake, do you? (and that's surprising, considering all the neat chemicals that they're dumping into it). No sir! Even the heating plant is still going full-bore and T-birds are still leaking hydraulic fluid after every touch and bounce. Spring, ha! It's still winter!! Also, since summer falls on the first Wednesday in August this year, spring must be in July."

"Come on Fredd, be reasonable...spring starts March 21 and it's April already, and ..."

"Aha, got you! If it's April, as you point out, where are the April showers which bring May flowers? All I've seen in recent days are snow showers. Also, since when do they play the Stanley Cup play-offs in Spring?"

I could tell he was crushed. He sank down in his chair, hung his head low, then got slowly up, walked over to the window, gently inched it up to the top, turned to me, and...started whistling.

Yours,

Fredd

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From the Distaff Side

This week the response to the women's page seems a little better. Thanks very much to Olive, for her letter and also a poem that she sent in. Another reader sent in a hint that is particularly timely, now we are starting to put away some of the winter clothes. This is for stretching shrunken sweaters back to shape. Place the garment (clean) into a solution of 2 tablespoons of Fleecy and

sufficient water to cover the garment. Soak it 20 minutes, gently stretching it to the proper size and shape. Rinse in lukewarm water and 1/4 cup of vinegar. Lay flat to dry. If necessary, more Fleecy can be used.

If any of our readers have a hint to share, especially with spring cleaning coming, it can be sent to the Framfari Press, Aspen Park. Also send us your letters on any topic; they are all welcome.

And while you're putting those winter clothes away, check through them for items no longer of use to you. These can be brought as rummage to the Protestant Chapel Annex for a sale to be held in May. The only stipulation is that the rummage be clean. It's very frustrating for the volunteers to have boxes and boxes of clothes that cannot be used because they need to be washed.

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Interlake Area Guiding

At the home of Mrs. Agnes Meredith on the evening of April 2nd, Mrs. Lucille Manion was presented with the Deputy Area Commissioner Badge. Mrs. Pat Gilroy received the Evergreen Division Commissioner Badge. Mrs. Betty Cain of Winnipeg Beach will be Deputy Evergreen Division Commissioner and continue working for a Brownie Trainer's Tree.

Both Gimli and Aspen Park Districts are now without com-

1st Aspen Park Brownies

On Tuesday, March 24th, parents were present at a Fly-up ceremony at Baden Powell Hall.

Two Brownies of the 1st Aspen Park Brownie Pack flew-up to the 2nd Guide Co. Marie Cameron and Patti Corkum each had their Brownie Wings pinned on by their mothers. District Commissioner Mrs. Manion said good-bye to these two Brownies on behalf of the pack. The Brownies were welcomed by the Company Leader.

The following Brownies received badges from Mrs. Manion: Golden Bars -- Heather Patrick, Kathleen Bradbury, Margaret Anderson. Housekeeper -- Wendy Davidson. Toymaker -- Lynn Keith.

MaryAnn McGrath and Tammie Wilson prepared and served lunch to the parents in preparation for their Hostess Badge.

The Guides and Brownies were served lunch and then all joined in the campfire singing and closing with each Guide and Brownie receiving her own little Easter basket.

On retiring as Brown Owl of the 1st Aspen Park Brownie Pack, I would like to thank all the people who in any way assisted me in my work. A special thanks to all the testers who volunteered their time to help the Brownies pass their tests and badges.

The donations of scraps of wool, material and many more items were put to good use by the Brownies and Leaders in their work. Mrs. Shaw will be Acting Brown Owl and will welcome any enquiries. Thank you once again and "Good Guiding"; to all.

Mrs. Shirley Cameron

missioners. If these positions are filled soon, it will lighten Mrs. Gilroy's load. She is a newcomer to Evergreen Division, and brings with her a wealth of Guiding knowledge.

Mrs. Manion, former District Commissioner for Aspen Park, has a knowledge of our widely scattered area. We trust that she will find her new position in the Interlake Area both challenging and rewarding.

2nd Company Girl Guides

On March 23 twelve Brownies from Arborg, their Brown Owl and Tawny Owl, were guests of the 2nd Aspen Park Co. as Brownies, they must attend a Girl Guide meeting as a project toward earning their Golden Hand. We hope the Arborg Brownies liked what they did and saw at our meeting and that they too will be Girl Guides in a few years. As for the Guides, we were very pleased to have the Brownies and their leaders with us.

Another very special event took place on this evening, Patricia Wilde came up to our Company and the Scarlet Tanager Patrol from the Second Aspen Park Brownie Pack. A very warm welcome Patricia, we know you will find Guiding a little more of a challenge than Brownies, but we're sure you will enjoy it.

We finished our campfire of many songs with a delicious hot chocolate for which we thank the Ladies Auxiliary. A special thank you, to Mrs. Donkersly for the tasty squares she provided for all.

ATTENTION!!

Parents and Guiders

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Monday evening, Mrs. Glenora Slimmon, three years president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Officers' Wives Club. Although the attendance was extremely disappointing, the response of those present was enthusiastic, and, as usual, the absentees were the losers.

Mrs. Slimmon discussed two main areas of concern to consumers -- budgeting and credit. On the subject of budgets, she pointed out that "it's not how much income you have, it's how you use it." Many budgets, she suggests, do not work because we do not sit down, as a family, and ascertain our goals for our money. The second reason is our failure to budget for personal allowances for every member of the family. Everyone needs a little mad money to indulge with, whether it's dad, spending all of his at beer call,

or mom, spending it on a new hat. This makes it easier to stick to the non-flexible expenses. Mrs. Slimmon adds that budgeting does not mean hours of bookkeeping drudgery. In fact, it can be fun, even if it doesn't work the first time -- and it won't.

Another menace to budgets that Mrs. Slimmon warns against is credit buying. Credit CAN be a very valuable asset for the consumer, if wisely used; however, for an expensive item, to be paid for over a long period of time, a loan is often more economical. On most department store charge plans, we pay 18% interest per year on the unpaid balance, and this figure is frequently higher.

After the lecture, Mrs. Slimmon opened the meeting to questions. Next week, I shall report some of the questions, as well as some interesting consumer legislation and reference material.

WANTED: WRITERS and WORKERS FOR THE WOMENS' SECTION. NO PAY, BUT LOTS OF SATISFACTION IN A JOB WELL DONE. CONTACT: Betty Bennett - 642-7964.

Take Time to be Your 'Other' Self

I do not care how interested a woman is in her house, but I think she must cater to her inner self once in a while. Housework is essentially the same jobs over and over. It would be very nice if this job stayed done, but it always has to be done again, and maybe even right away; if the children have tracked up the floor you just washed for instance, or if you haven't children, then your grandchildren, or someone spills tomato juice. It happens every time.

There are some creative things in being a housewife and a woman might be wise to think of the creative side.

Like covering an old ches-terfield with a new cover you made yourself, or making badly needed new drapes for a window, throwing African violets or plants, painting a picture, making petit point pictures, antiquing furniture, re-decorating a room, or

even sending your point of view into the Framfari---the list could go on almost indefinitely.

It is also creative, bringing out the different qualities in your children and watching them develop. It's helping them to learn to do a variety of things, like learning to embroider, sew or even sew on a button, taking time out to find a hobby that suits them. You'd be surprised how little time it takes to be interested, and start them on their way. It pays off in peace and quiet later on. A person never knows a child grows up, whether this helps or not, but it usually does. Even if they never make use of anything they've learned you still have helped them become people of varied interests, and therefore more interesting.

Let's have some more opinions?? See you next week.

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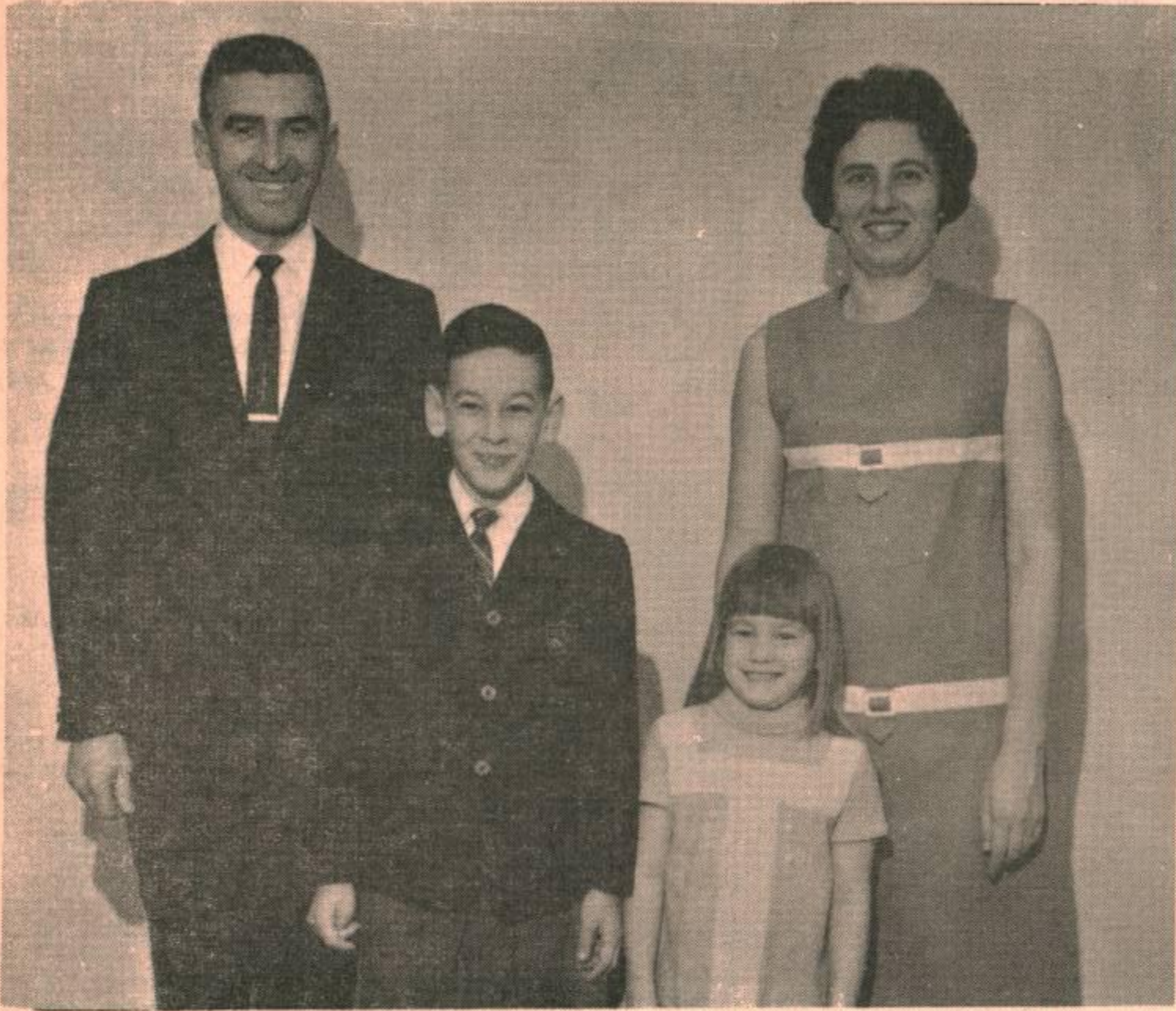
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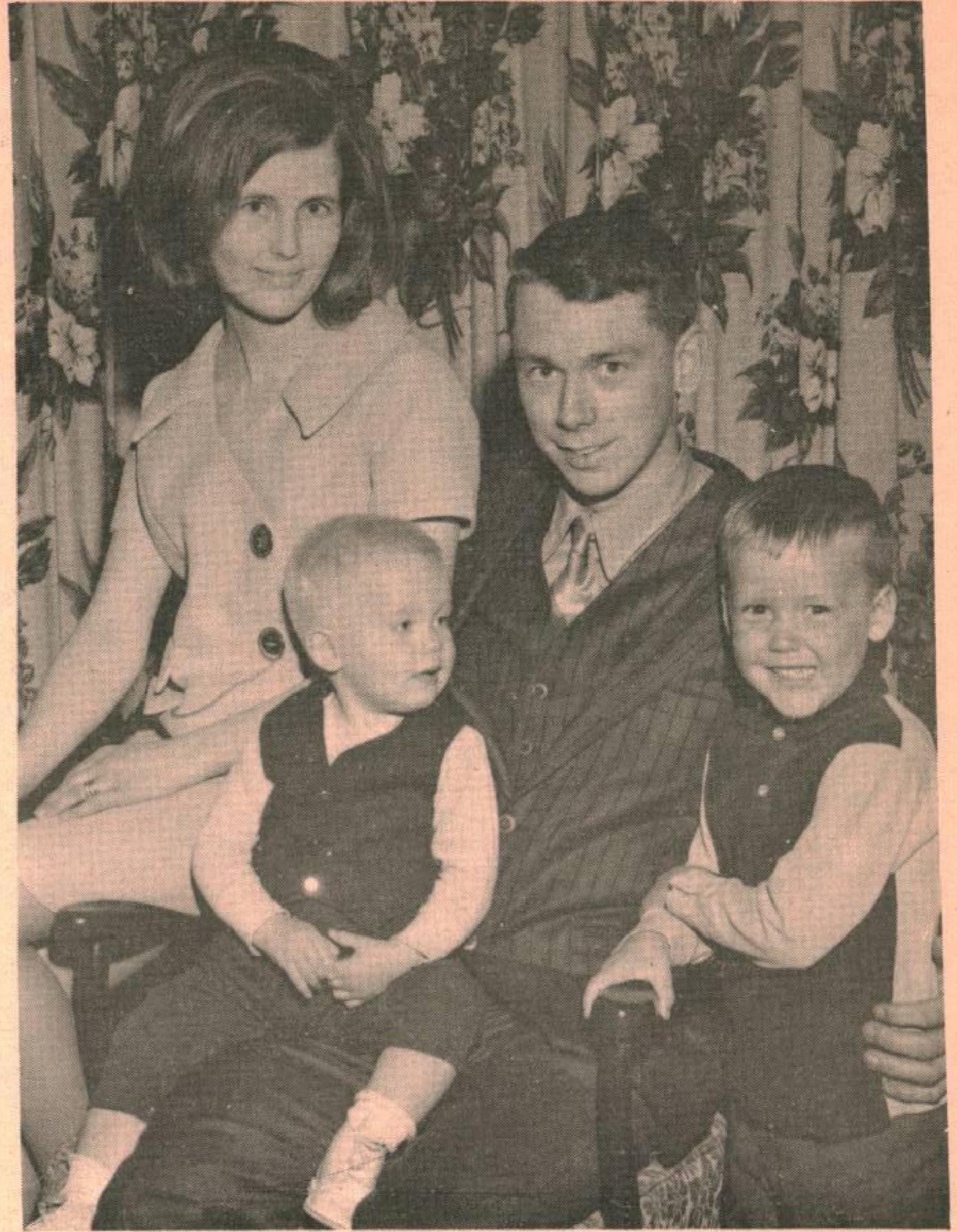
MEET YOUR NEIGHBOUR

• John Bryson



CPL. AND MRS. J.A. AUGER & FAMILY

Fred was born in Diamond Township, Ontario in 1935. He joined the RCAF in April '54 and took his training as an Airframe Tech in Camp Borden. Fred married Doris Stuzuk of Buchanan, Sask., in 1957 and in 1960, son Nicky arrived. In 1961, the Augers were transferred to Marville, France, where daughter Theresa was born in 1965. That same year, Fred was transferred to Gimli, and now resides at 96 Willow Dr., PMQ's.



MR. & MRS. RON EYOLFSON & FAMILY

Meet the Eyolfson family of Gimli. Ron and Delores (formerly Beauchemin) reside at 102 4th avenue, with their two boys, Daryl, 4, and Todd, 1. Ron is now awaiting acceptance into the Ontario Provincial Police Department. Joining a police force has been his live-long wish and we wish him every success. Delores devotes most of her spare time assisting with the Brownies, in her capacity as 'Brown Owl'.

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GIMLI WOMEN'S INSTITUTE will hold its next meeting April 16th at St. Michael's. This is to be an open meeting starting at 8:30 pm. A panel of clergy and laymen will discuss Ecumenical trends and answer your questions. Everybody is welcome!!

JUNIOR RANKS WIVES' CLUB

The regular meeting of the Jr. Ranks Wives Club will be held at the Social Centre on Tuesday, April 14 at 8 P.M. All members are asked to bring a friend. This will be a games night. Come on out and support your Club.

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Sunday, Apr 12

11 a.m. Rev. Gordon Mellish, Sec. of Trinitarian Bible Society of Canada, will be speaking on the work of the society and its different translations.

7:30 p.m. Miss Mary Taylor, Missionary from Nigeria, will be speaking on her work and showing slides. Everyone Welcome.

Monday, Apr 13

Ladies Group, Grace Baptist Church, will have their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fran Lytle at Camp Morten. All ladies welcome. For information please phone 642-5510.

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Garbage doesn't seem to be a real problem here in Gimli - in fact, every Monday it is carefully picked up and taken to the dump - or the "rats nest" as some people call it. But in actual fact, a garbage explosion is threatening most of the larger cities of the world with a giant garbage disposal problem. Society is growing so quickly that it is becoming very difficult to keep mountains, yes mountains of trash, at a size that we can handle.

Statistics show that in the United States, every year, there are 1.5 Billion tons of animal waste, 1.1 Billion tons of mineral waste, 1/2 Billion tons of agricultural waste and crop residues, 1/4 Billion tons of household commercial and municipal wastes, and 110 Million tons of industrial wastes. The sad fact is that this is growing every year.

What this means is that the average works out to 100 lbs. per person per day or about 500 lbs. per average family per day, which is about the same as junking your car once a week.

With the increase in the use of non-destructible products such as aluminum cans, many types of plastic containers, bags and products, and non-returnable bottles; the 60's have given us a new headache. Bearing this in mind, Canadians throw away about 240 cans per person per year and 130 bottles per person per year (of the non-returnable type).

Garbage disposal is expensive! The cost of maintaining the New York Department of Sanitation is \$150 Million per year and a lot of its 13,000 tons of garbage daily are diffused into the Atlantic Ocean, or taken to open pits and burned -- seriously polluting our air, oceans and country side.

With the melting snow in Gimli now, it is quite apparent that not all our winter garbage went to the dump. All along Hwy 8 & 9, non-returnable bottles and cans are poking through the snow. In the past, our kids used to pick them up and cash them in at the grocery store. I wonder who will pick them up this year? -- Will we continue to allow this indestructible waste to spoil our country side.

Safety Notes to Parents

Now that the warmer weather is making an appearance, the children are being permitted to roam about the area without too much regard to their safety or the safety of others.

On Thursday, the 2nd of April, a serious accident was narrowly averted when some children opened a switch on the railroad spur line into the base and loaded coal cars were passed over it. Only the slow movement of the train prevented the cars from being derailed with a chance of serious injury to the train crew. Trains are fascinating to young and old alike but there is danger in the area of rolling stock so please, tell the children to play elsewhere.

On the subject of coal, it may have been noted that there is a very large supply of coal stored near the north west corner of the PMQ area. Some children have been playing on these piles of coal and are not aware of the danger which is this: -- when coal is piled in the winter, frost and snow collects in layers and when these layers melt they tend to leave pockets hidden in the coal. A child playing on the coal pile could step on one of these pockets, fall through and be smothered by the coal before he could be found. This is a real hazard especially to the small children like those who have been chased away recently. DON'T JUST TELL YOUR CHILD TO STAY AWAY FROM THE TRACKS AND THE COAL PILES, TELL HIM WHY.

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Aspen Park and EVHD Going to the Dogs

NOTICE TO PET OWNERS...

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1. The Poundkeeper for the Town of Gimli, Aspen Park, and Evergreen Housing Development is Les Gramlich.
2. The pound facilities for the above mentioned areas are located, for the present, at 125 - 3rd Ave., Gimli.
3. Pound Notices, for dogs impounded in the Town of Gimli (cats are not impounded from the Town of Gimli) are posted in the following locations:
 - a. Main entrance to the Town Hall; and
 - b. On the telephone pole in front of the new Post Office.
4. Pound Notices, for dogs and cats impounded either from PMQ's or Evergreen Housing Development

are posted in the following locations:

- a. Notice board in the Base Post Office; and
 - b. Notice board in the Base Recreation Centre.
5. Animals not claimed within four days will be destroyed.
 6. By-law number 368 for the Town of Gimli reads, in part, "No owner of a dog shall permit the said dog to be anywhere other than the owner's premises without a collar or harness, and the proper license tag, nor unless the dog is accompanied by and under the immediate charge and control of some person."

Therefore, if a dog is picked up, it can only be returned by claiming from the Pound, after Pound fees are paid. The latter also applies to PMQ and Evergreen pets: there is no "warning" for a first offence, and Pound fees are applicable each and every time an animal is impounded.
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- Carryl Potter

Throughout every year, there are held in the CAF, championships of practically every sport known to Canadians. Considering the monies put out to fly the participating teams across the country, to pay the members TD rates, as well as feed and quarter them, the competitions must be considered to be of more value than just a gathering of old friends.

So why does the CAF do this? No doubt non sports minded people can conjure up many valid reasons for not holding these championships. But I do not believe any of the objections could overcome their value.

- 1) Comradeship, as mentioned above.
- 2) Building, or rather, molding the individual characters (this may not be as obvious as No. 1, but it is there).
- 3) The way sports manages to eliminate the rank structure within the CAF, and allows complete and forthright discussions about more than just the sport being played at the time.

To me, these values know no Bounds - - - which brings me to my "Bone to Pick" for this week: The Base Volleyball Team is traveling to Esquimalt April 14-18 to play in the CF championships. Joining instructions were received last week, complete with a detailed map of Base Esquimalt. The instructions, in part, deal with the billeting of team members.

For some unknown reason, the tournament organizers have seen fit to segregate the visiting teams -- the Cpl's & Pte's in one corner, the WO's in another corner, and the officers off by themselves. This situation is not only extremely restrictive - it is also contrary to what I consider one of the more justifiable reasons for holding the championships (value No. 3).

With our team scattered around the Base in the proposed manner, there is no place where we can meet to talk over plays (yes, volleyball does have plays), discuss changes, and in general, just gab about the teams' strengths and weaknesses.

The only alternative is to meet in a pub downtown and talk louder than the band plays. Seriously, I can think of no better way to destroy a team than to destroy the team spirit and cohesion, and this will be

MINOR HOCKEY

Stan Robinson

Last week saw the wind-up of the house league and the start of the playoffs. In the house league Green finished in first place. They tied with Boston White but Green had more goals scored. Third were Red Wings, followed by Canadians, Boston Black, and Leafs. The top scorers were: Scott Valgardson, 37 goals, 2 assists; Mark McLoughlin, 25 goals; Ronnie Warcimaga, 20 & 3; Dwayne Gemmel, 17 & 1; Donald Klym, 13 & 3; and Brent Solumndson, 12 & 3.

In Tom Thumb, Boston came in first with 19 points; Canadians second with 14; Leafs had 12, followed by Green with 7. Top scorers: Grant Knapik had 16 goals and 13 assists; Dale Martin 16 & 11; Randy Martin 12 & 3, Keith Tucker 11 & 1; Steven Gemmel 8 & 4; Melvin Biluk 8 & 2; Terry Krulicki with 5 & 5 and Terry Robinson 3 & 6.

In Bantam, Leafs and Canadians tied with 9 points each. The top scorers: Ken Kernested had 25 goals and 9 assists for 34 points. Cliff Narfason 17 & 10; Blain Knapik 15 & 10; Ron Krulicki 9 & 12; Lorne Smith 13 & 9; and James Prise 10 & 9.

In the Bantam Playoffs on Tuesday night, Canadians beat Leafs 5 to 4 in overtime. Ron Krulicki had two goals for Canadians. In their second game Leafs completely out-classed Canadians, winning 9 to 1: Blain Knapik had 3 goals, 1 assist; Darrel Gottfried 3 goals; James Prise 1 goal, 3 assists; Lorne Smith 1 goal, 2 assists.

On Thursday, in Wee Wee, Red Wings beat Boston Black 4 to 2. Dwayne Gemmel had 2 goals for Red Wings. In the second game Greens beat Canadians 5 to 3; Scott Valgardson got the 3 for Canadians; Allen Likiw had 2 goals as well as 1 assist for Green. The third game, Boston White got by Leafs 3 to 2. On Saturday, Red Wings squeezed by Canadians 4 to 3; Dwayne Gemmel had 2 goals as did Bettsworth for Red Wings. Again Scott Valgardson had the 3 for Canadians. Green shut out Boston White 3 to 0; Germery Gilroy had the shutout. In the last game Boston Black beat Leafs 2 to 1.

In the Tom Thumb, Leafs scored in the last few minutes to take Canadians 4 to 3. Don Larrivee had 3 for Leafs. In the second game Boston scored 2 fast goals and hung on to win 2 to 1 over Green; Grant Knapik had both goals for Boston.

In last weeks column, I reported that Dwayne Gemmel had 3 goals for Boston in Tom Thumb. It should have read Steven Gemmel.

Bullshooting

GIMLI DART LEAGUE

Team	W	L
#1 Sergeants Mess	86	123
#2 Officers Mess	86	123
#3 Cpls. Club "A"	99	110
#4 Legion "A"	122	87
#5 Cpls. Club "B"	126	83
#6 Legion "B"	108	101

See you Tuesday,
Your Statistician..

ANYONE FOR GOLF??

If you are looking for a centennial project, why not take up golf? Plan to be at the Rec Centre on Tuesday, 14 April at 7 PM. Beginners are welcome and also those who would like to trade in their hooks and slices for a straight ball. Bring a golf club if you have one.

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"I Shot An Arrow Into The Air - It Fell To Earth, I Know Not Where"



Mrs. Janet Jones, and other members of the Aspen Park Archers, prepare to shoot during Sunday night classes in the Recreation Centre. Mrs. Shirley Williams (left) and her husband Jim (rear) offer advice and encouragement.

ASPEN PARK ARCHERS IN ACTION

Two years ago, Jim and Shirley Williams, became interested in archery. Since then, they've managed to get a lot of other people just as interested. Self-taught, with the aid of many instructional booklets, archery magazines, and a lot of desire, Jim and Shirley formed the Aspen Park Archers. They are now the resident instructors of this group of a dozen avid bow-and-arrow enthusiasts. The majority of the members are teenagers and they attend instructional and classification sessions every Sunday and Thursday in the Rec Centre from 7 - 10 p.m.

Sanctioned by the Manitoba Archery Association, the club is very active in the gym from September to May. Students must attend at least once a week, and they progress through a series of classifications determined by national standards. They must shoot 3 'rounds' before they are eligible to be entered on the classification board, which runs through Yeoman, Archer, Bowman, Expert 'B' and Expert 'A'. Each round consists of 12 'ends', and each end is 5 arrows. The archers shoot from 20 yards at a 16" diameter target, with a 3" diameter

"bulls-eye". The 'bull' counts for 5 points and there are 4 other rings on the target rated from 4 down to 1. After the competitor has completed his shooting for the evening, his scores indicate his total against a possible, perfect 300, and it is against this perfect score that the classifications are determined.

An upcoming event on the club's calendar is the Manitoba Indoor Championship, to be held in the CFB Portage gymnasium this Sunday, April 12th. Jim and Shirley and two of their top students will be competing. With you, we wish them luck, and we'll have the results next week.

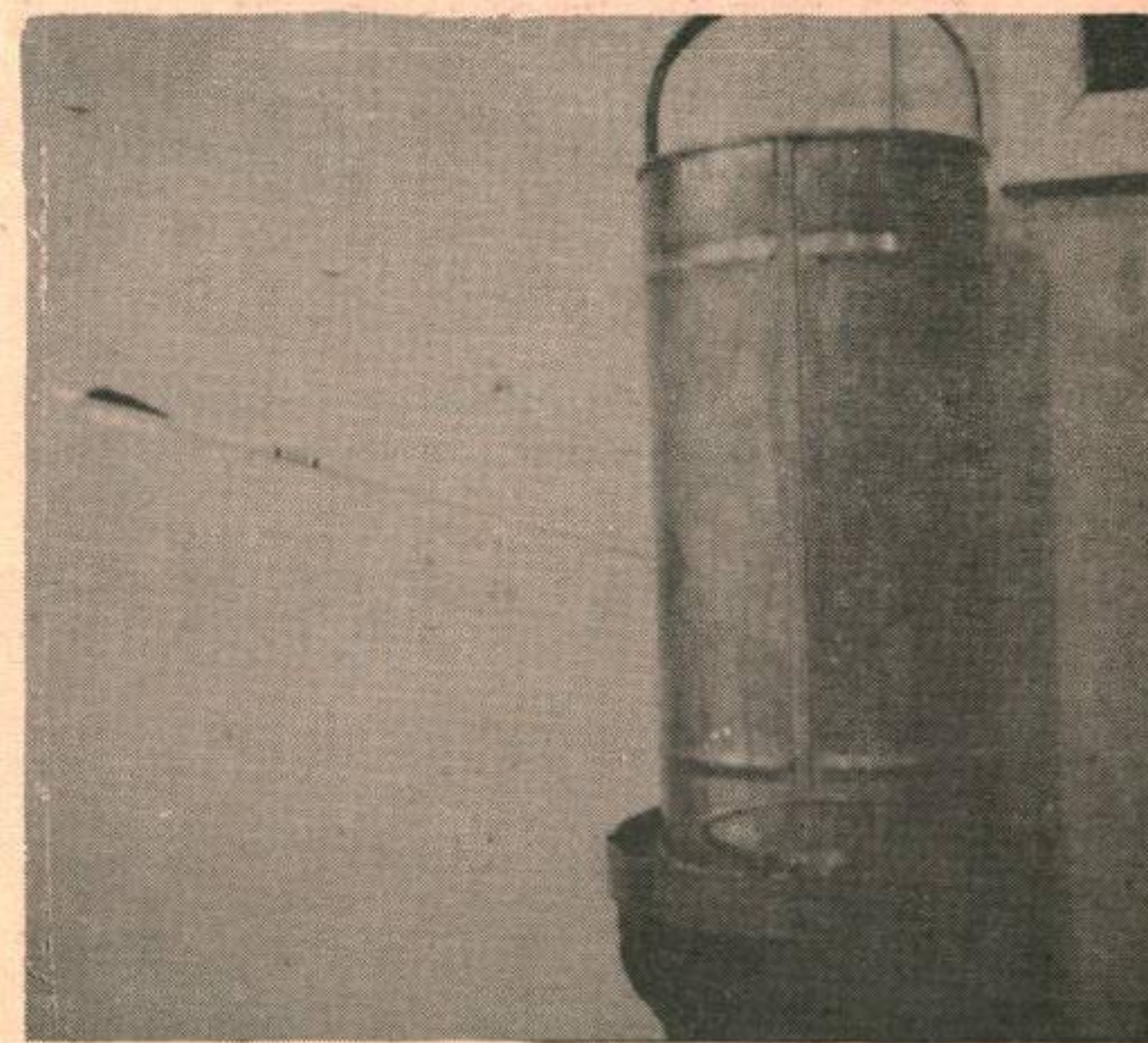
A far cry from the popular concept of a 'Robin Hood' effort, the bows used by the club are elaborate pieces of equipment. Worth up to \$300, these hand-crafted instruments are impressive to behold and an obvious joy to their owners. Often custom-designed for an individual and then 'tuned' to his personal shooting style, they demand a high standard of design engineering. Constructed of high-compression fibreglass, and various wood types...walnut, maple and rosewood, in laminated form,

and encompassing adjustable sights, arrow rests made from nylon bristles, torque stabilizers, and off-centred, moulded hand grips, these bows require, Jim feels, a higher degree of engineering than a rifle.

Archery is a fast growing sport in Canada. Part of the rise in popularity is very probably due to the fact that it is now an Olympic event. There are some 25 - 30,000 registered archers in Canada, with about 650 here in Manitoba. Incidentally, quite a few Forces members in Manitoba are archers, with clubs in Gimli, Winnipeg, Rivers, Shilo and Portage. Last year, at the World Championships in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, a North Vancouver girl, Dorothy Lidstone, won the individual Womens' title and led the three-member Canadian Womens' team to a second-place finish.

Archery can be a very grueling sport, evidenced by extremely swollen fingers and aching arms after a few rounds of competition. However, evidenced by Jim and Shirley Williams and their club-members, it can also be very personally satisfying. If you're interested, drop in some Sunday or Thursday evening and have a chat with them. You'll enjoy it.

"OOPS Sorry About That Chief!"



Mrs. Jones, receiving her first night's instruction, had a bit of a problem. Not realizing that, because she was left handed, she should have a special bow, she had one or two arrows "get away on her". Reports indicate that the Fire Department was NOT impressed.

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- Bud Wilds

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On April 4, the annual Curler vs Bowler spiel took place with the curlers taking the top honours. I guess the curlers showed them where in lies the skill. Seriously, I guess bowling is not such a bad game, although considering that it has been going on for about 5000 years it certainly hasn't caught on too well. If you compare it to curling (which of course you can;t), why it is nothing more than a bunch of frustrated people relieving their frustrations by hurling a piece of plastic against a few defenceless sticks of wook. And...they don't even have a social club, or a McDonald's Tankard, or an Air Canada Silver Broom, or a Bonspiel or anything of that great social stuff. But, given a chance they do socialize very well. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the bowlers for their very thoughtful prize, a small booklet called "Bowl and Keep Fit". That really pains, and me a great marathon runner.

Sunday saw our CFB Gimli Curling Club win the Interlake Curling Championship. The competition was staged in the Gimli 'Club', and our entry skipped by Andy Anderson won all the prizes.

I understand the 'Shirt Sleeve' spiel is full to overflowing. If, over the next weekend, you have some spare time on your hands, why not come out and see Club Curling at its best.

And Curlers, don't forget...SATURDAY, APRIL 25, in the SGT's MESS, our annual CURLING BANQUET. Tickets are available at the Tutor Lounge; call in for a reservation, limited seating. I understand cocktails will be on at about 1830 or 1900, which will be followed by dinner, dancing, presentations & dancing. Goodwill and Friendship will be served throughout the entire evening (Nite) (early morning)..

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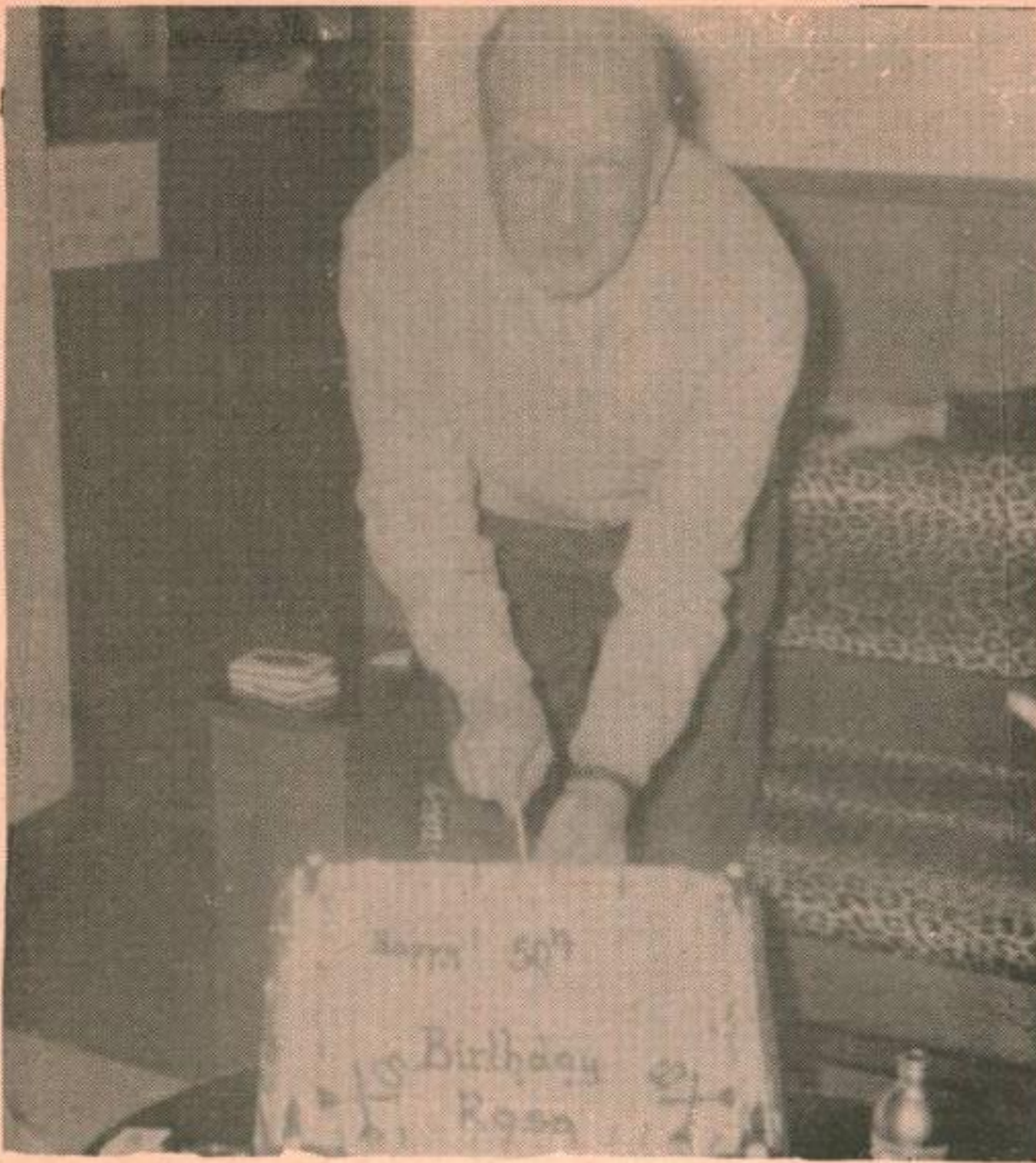
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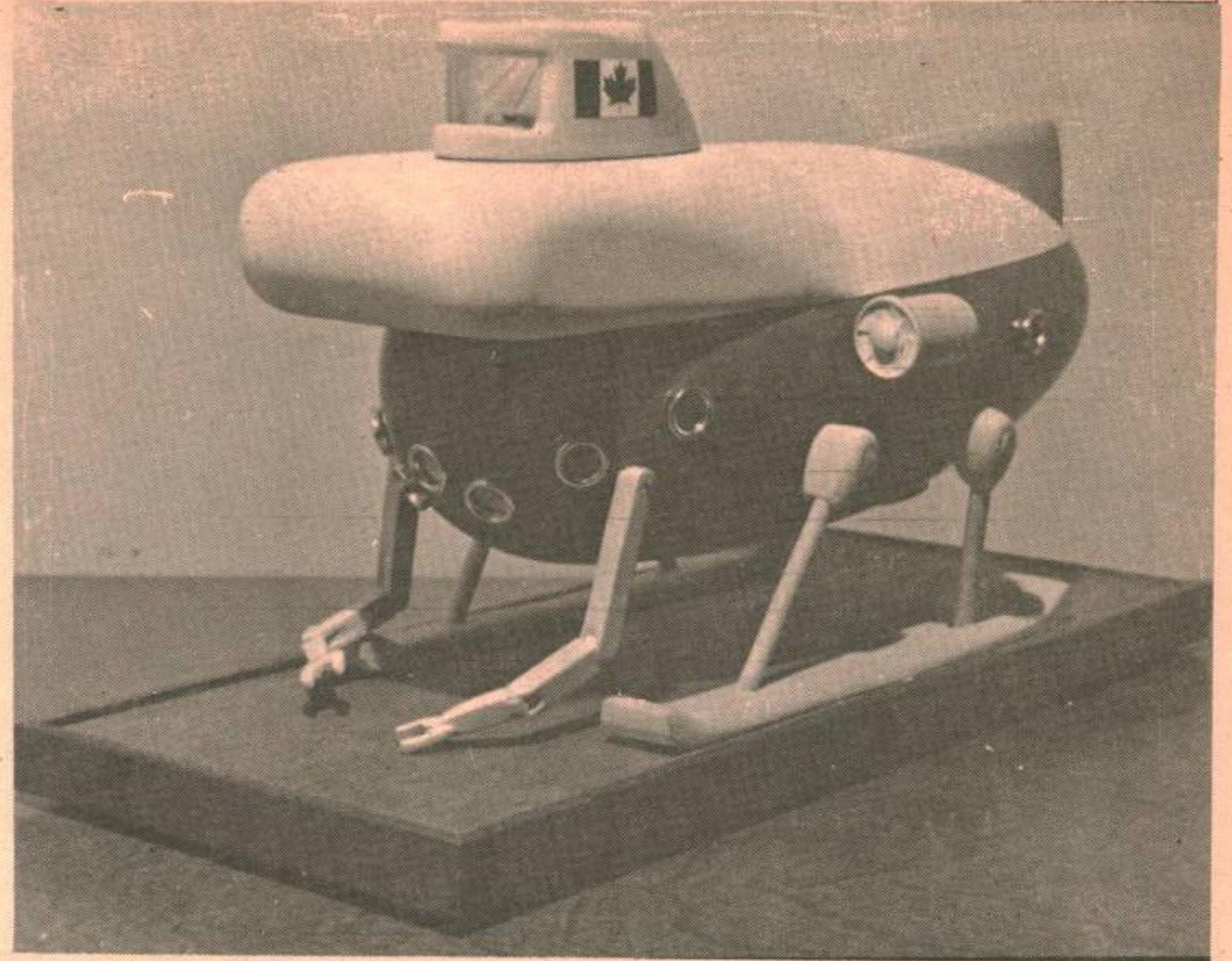
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General meeting and election of officers. 28 April, 7 PM, OFT Conference Rm. All interested personnel please attend. Also, presentation of trophies to winners of Jr. Carnival Shoot for 1970.

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Ross Hambly delivers "coup" to his 50th cake. Edna's gift of "Gilded 50,000,-000 th" is shown at right.



BRINY BUG - Looking for all the world like a science fiction nightmare is a scaled model of a new submersible planned for use by the Canadian Armed Forces in marine operations.

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On his way to Lahr, after what may have been one of the shortest tours in Gimli, on record, is Major Marv' Lange. He joined the RCAF in September, 1958, and through the ROTP gained his BSc. from University of Manitoba in 1961. He then was trained as a Radio Officer at ANS and transferred to 407 Sqn. Comox from 1962-64.

From 1964-68 he studied at U of M for his M.D. and completing this course, was posted to Gimli last August.

We extend to Marv, his wife Carol, and their 7 month old daughter, Lisa, every success in their new endeavour.

**Happy
80th
Birthday**

Mr. Dori Peterson, born in Gimli in 1890, celebrated his 80th birthday last Monday, April 6th.

Mr. Peterson, a fisherman, first took up his trade full-time at the age of 17, using a sail-boat. He used the sail-boat, "Edna" for 10 years before converting to a gasoline-driven boat. Working in the area of Warren's Landing, located at the mouth of the Nelson River, Mr. Peterson fished and bought fish from the local inhabitants.

Married in 1920, Mr. & Mrs. Peterson, for 42 years, lived on Black Bear Island during the fishing season. They lived in Gimli during the winters and during many of their springs travelled around the country.

Mr. Peterson retired from fishing about 7 years ago. Since then he's spent his time enjoying life and making good friends.

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MIXED LEAGUE

As we near the end of the season, it's well written on the wall, that Bert Graham's "KNIT-WITS" are a cinch for season's champs, with a 42 point lead over Art Cramer's "TEMPESTS" next best.

Individual honours as yet are held by the following:

- High Average - Ron Dupuis - 249
- Joan Truax - 207
- High Triple - Ron Dupuis - 967
- Mary Lou Garriock - 802
- High Single - Bob MacKinder - 342
- Jo Kemp - 338

MENS LEAGUE

- Such a run away for 1st place is not so. Bill Borthwick's team is in 1st place, but only 5 points over Art Cramer's team, and following is Doug Tucker's team only 14 points behind.

With the quarter system being used to determine the "A" league teams for roll-off, the following are the quarter winners so far: Bill Borthwick, 1st Quarter; Art Cramer, 2nd Quarter; and George Shaw 3rd Quarter. The last quarter is being fought out by Fred Auger's team with 30 points and Doug Tucker's team with 28 points.

Bowling News

- Murray McLeod

Joe McInnis's team is also in there with 22 points. Give it another couple of weeks and who knows...?

Individual honours for the year are:

- High Average - Ron Dupuis - 243
- High Single - Gil Dery - 386
- High Total - Gil Dery - 881

LADIES LEAGUE

- The women are having a down to the wire season for this years champs, as the "LITTLE ARROWS" and the "KNOCK-OUTS" have 113 points each for 1st place. After last weeks scores were tallied, I believe the Knock-Outs are ahead by 1 point, so it seems it will be a fight to the finish.

Individual honours for the season are:

- High Average - Nellie Davidson - 199
- High Total - Joyce Hentig - 857
- High Single - Georgina Bamping - 378

BANTAM YOUTH LEAGUE

- #3 Team and #4 team are battling it out for 1st place honours with only a 7 point difference.

Individual honours for the year are:

- High Average - Jim Hentig - 152
- Karen Tucker - 151
- High Double - Dwayne Gemmill 431
Karen Tucker - 502
- High Single - Dwayne Gemmill 241
- Debbie Passant 281

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

- 1st and 2nd place teams have a spread of 25 points and with only 3 weeks Bowling left, #3 team, Diane Cairns, have a very comfortable lead for season champs.

Individual honours for the year are:

- High Average - Danny Rio - 179
- Debbra McLeod - 185
- High Triple - Peter O'Hara 674
- Debbra McLeod - 737
- High Single - Peter O'Hara 298
- Debbra McLeod - 291

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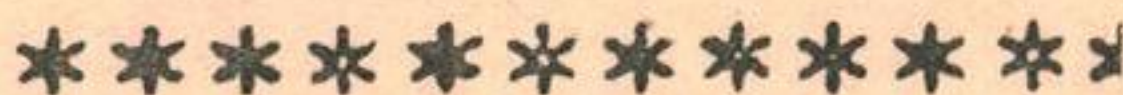
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3. YOUR ACCELERATOR STICKS
Try to pull the pedal up with your toe - not your hand. If unsuccessful, turn off ignition and apply brakes. But remember, with power off, steering and braking will be hard work in models with power steering and braking.
4. YOUR HEADLIGHTS GO OUT
Hold a straight steering course and brake hard. Ease off road. Use flashlight to warn oncoming traffic.
5. YOU HAVE A BLOWOUT
Keep a firm and steady grip on the steering wheel since the car will pull to one side (front tire out) or weave (back tire out). Don't slam brakes, - brake smoothly.
6. YOUR HOOD FLIES UP
Brake smoothly, ease off road. Use side windows for steering reference.
7. YOUR POWER STEERING QUILTS
Learn what to expect by switching off ignition at low speeds in deserted area. It's work - like driving a truck with flat tires - but possible.
8. YOU MUST STOP ON A HIGHWAY
Signal, slow down, pull off road. Leave front, rear, interior and emergency lights on in dusk, darkness, or bad weather. If near traffic, get all persons out of car. Never block taillights. Raise hood, tie handkerchief to antenna.
9. YOUR CAR CATCHES FIRE
Get jack handle from trunk and rip loose burning wire - don't touch! Smother wires with clothing. If fire is spreading, get away quick - gas tank will explode.
10. YOU ARE ON A COLLISION COURSE
Your blood chills - a head-on crash looms. This is the worst road disaster. Keep your wits. Brake hard. Blow your horn. Head for the right shoulder - give up the entire road. Go off road entirely - into a ditch if necessary -- even a roll-over is better than the deadly head-on collision.

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WEDNESDAY - 15 April 1970
8:15 P.M. - Guild meets in the
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MARRIAGE : Sign of God's Love

The intervention of God takes place through his Son. This Son comes on Earth to save humanity and, as a result, marriage itself. Because the Son of God in a way takes on, or espouses, humanity, marriage between human beings also in some way becomes divine.

Of course, God restores to us the ideal image which he had first desired for every marriage. Christ clearly reminds us of the unity and indissolubility of marriage (see Matthew 19:1-10). He reminds us of the dignity of woman, the priority of love over lust. He gives back to love and marriage all their beauty and dignity. But the salvation that he brings to men surpasses everything that could be foreseen. Man the sinner is given a share in the divine, and marriage, shaken by man's sin, also receives an un hoped-for salvation. Marriage, as restored by Christ, even surpasses in beauty and dignity the first marriage of Adam and Eve.

Christ, God made man, bears in him all our humanity, and thus all our sexuality. In Christ, human sexuality is placed in contact with divinity itself. This indicates to what degree sexuality is purified and sanctified. What dignity it has! Never before was human sexuality so exalted. Through this contact in Christ human love, sex, marriage are purified, transformed, made divine.

Residing in the very heart of an engaged or married person, Christ responds to his deepest aspirations. To engaged or married couples who want no limit to the duration of their love, to those who do not wish to speak of love without also saying "always", Christ declares: "You are right to want a love without end. But let me teach you how to pass successfully through the different phases of a love which desires never to end. Your love will last if it is willing to adapt to the various phases it must go through. Your love will continue always, if it is willing first to die to itself in order to be born again. In order to grow, the grain of wheat sown in the earth must first die before it is born again. This is also true of your love. Beginning love, made up especially of dreams and emotions, must die unto itself in order to have a new life, all interwoven with devotion to the service of the home and the children. Dying unto itself in order to live again -- your love must not be afraid of this. This is the law of its growth and at the same time it is the law of every couple that wants to grow in my love. Is it not by my death and resurrection that I was able to save Man? If, in union with what I have done, your love is also willing to die in order to live again in a better way, not only is IT insuring its own survival and continuation, but it is taking the path that I lay out for it and is being guided by my light".

That the love of husband and wife is a sign of God's love, that the living love of a family lifts people's hearts toward God, is a fact that has often been noted. Here are some testimonials of it:

"I am always deeply impressed by the D... family. What strikes me about them is their hospitality. This couple is so warm and friendly that when you visit, them, you have a kind of desire to become better yourself," said one husband.

"My husband and I are not any better than other people, and we don't consider ourselves any better either. Just the same we think it is normal for us to pray together and to go to church together. This made my neighbor, who is unhappy in her marriage, remark to me: "That's what we ought to have done too". As if our way of living had awakened in her a nostalgia for God", one wife said.

"When they say that conjugal love is a sign of God's love for men, I always think of my father. For me and for all the members of my family, my father has been a constant example of devotion and selflessness for his wife and children. By his example we have learned what God's love is," said a priest.

"....I have lived a long time; I had seen the war and, when I arrived in this country, I was disillusioned. I met Cathy and, through her, got to know her family. I had never seen such a sight; a home united by love. For me it was overwhelming. Through the love that united this family, I found God", said an immigrant.

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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 VI

I mentioned previously that my Valdis had not been well, but I did not state the cause. On the twenty-ninth of November, 1875, about half past one, she gave birth to a boy. He was christened on the ninth of December and named Gunnlaugur. He was called away on the fifteenth of December, a fortnight old, and was buried on the following day. Valdis was then on her feet again, and as well as could be expected.

My Gudmundur and Andres cut wood for the stove, and managed well for their age. Erlendur and I often worked for others. Community life was passable. Thus time progressed, if slowly.

We had to make the most of our small supplies. I shall enumerate just as I wrote it at the time what I obtained for Christmas from the store that had been set up for distribution of supplies, in order to give an idea of with what little we had to content ourselves. To begin with, there was no white sugar, and brown sugar was not available till on the third day preceding Christmas. My list is: six pounds of brown sugar; two pounds of pemmican; 5¼ pounds of wheat; one pound of currants; one pound of soda; three pounds of soda biscuits; one-half pound of coffee; two pounds of beans. From these purchases one and all can see that the men and women in the first years of the New Iceland settlement did not live in luxury.

Fridjon Fridriksson looked after the distribution and sale of supplies. The government advanced the money as a loan, and the lands were to be security. For this reason Taylor urged that we should move on the land as soon as possible.

We possessed no means of transport and had to haul or carry things ourselves. Before the Advent season there were severe frosts, ranging as low as 40° below zero, or more, and the snowfall was heavy. There were no roads through the forest, and what with the deep snow and fallen trees, we found it scarcely possible, even when unencumbered, to travel, except on the lake. It

was thus impossible for us to move on our lands in the depth of winter.

Those who were on the most intimate terms with Taylor acquired the best located lots, those in the townsite and to the south, along the waterfront. They went about this very quietly, before many knew what was happening. Thus they had things more convenient than those who had to carry all their necessaries some distance inland, and over muddy and difficult trails. They had this in mind.

Supplies began to run low, and about the middle of December Taylor went to Winnipeg. Two sleigh-loads of supplies arrived at the end of the month, including twelve sacks of wheat, but these loads were small. The lake route was not yet feasible, fodder for the horses had to be carried and the freighting equipment was inadequate, there being no boxes on the sleighs, merely rails or planks. Deep snow made travelling

difficult. This kind of freighting was expensive.

On New Year's Eve the night was still and extremely frosty. The fire was lit and as soon as the blaze gave sufficient warmth, men and women, as many as were able to, thronged on the scene. Everybody enjoyed himself greatly. William Taylor, who was then about sixty years of age, was dressed to impersonate the Old Year. He was a sight to behold in his apparel. He wore a tarpaper hat, two feet high or better, a beard of hair of rabbit fur, and a white smock so voluminous as to make him seem a giant. He had a walking stick and carried a bottle and a wine glass. The latter he passed around freely, but there was a rub: the bottle was empty. He was very witty and his entertainment was good. Finally he was carried away and he disappeared from the story. Then the twelve New Year's sprites appeared on the scene, clad in white and decked with rose-red ribbons. They acted in their various comic scenes. Then the people returned to their homes, thinking the entertainment a success. None had far to go, and there was plenty of wood for heating the shacks, which was all to the good, for the frost was very severe.



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THE Savage Seven These are the SAVAGE SEVEN
Kisum...Pigmeat...Dogface...Gurney
Nemo...Nansford...Wino...One for each
of the Deadly Sins...riding like outlaws of
another day...blessed by the Devil himself!

...DEADLIEST
OF ALL THAT
VIOLENT BREED

THE SAVAGE SEVEN: COLOR ROBERT WALKER LARRY BISHOP JOANNA FRANK GARWOOD ADAM ROARKE

THURS APR 16
RESTRICTED 8PM 105 MINS

Go along for the riot with...
**Those Daring Young Men
in their Jaunty Jalopies**
...the original Road Runners!

FRI APR 17
GENERAL 8PM 130 MINS

THE EPIC STORY
OF THE MIGHTIEST ARCHER
OF THEM ALL...AND
THE FURY OF THE
SAXON WAR THAT
TURNED INTO...

SEE!
The Siege of
Sherwood Forest!
The Rescue of
Maid Marion!
The Gallows of
Courtney Fair!
The Terror
Torture
by Fire!
The Villainy
of the Norman
Traitor!

**A Challenge
For
ROBIN
HOOD**

BARRE JAMES LEON PETER GAY
INGHAM HAYTER GREENE BLYTHE HAMILTON

SAT APR 18
GENERAL 1:30PM 90 MINS

THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

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 21 letters. LAST WEEKS ANSWER: INVERSION ALOFT.

#10 - THE LOCAL TOWN

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| ARENA | JETS |
| BASE | LAKE |
| BEACH | LEGION |
| BETEL | MAINSTREET |
| BOATS | MANITOBA |
| CAF | PARK |
| CARNIVAL | PLANE |
| CFB | POST OFFICE |
| COLD | RCMP |
| COTTAGES | SAILING |
| DOCK | SAND |
| DISTILLERY | SCHOOLS |
| EVERGREEN | STATION |
| FISHING | STORES |
| FRAMFARI | SWIM |
| FUN | THEATRE |
| GIMLI (2) | TOWN |
| GOLF | VIKING STATUE |
| HOSPITAL | WATER |
| ICE | WHARF |