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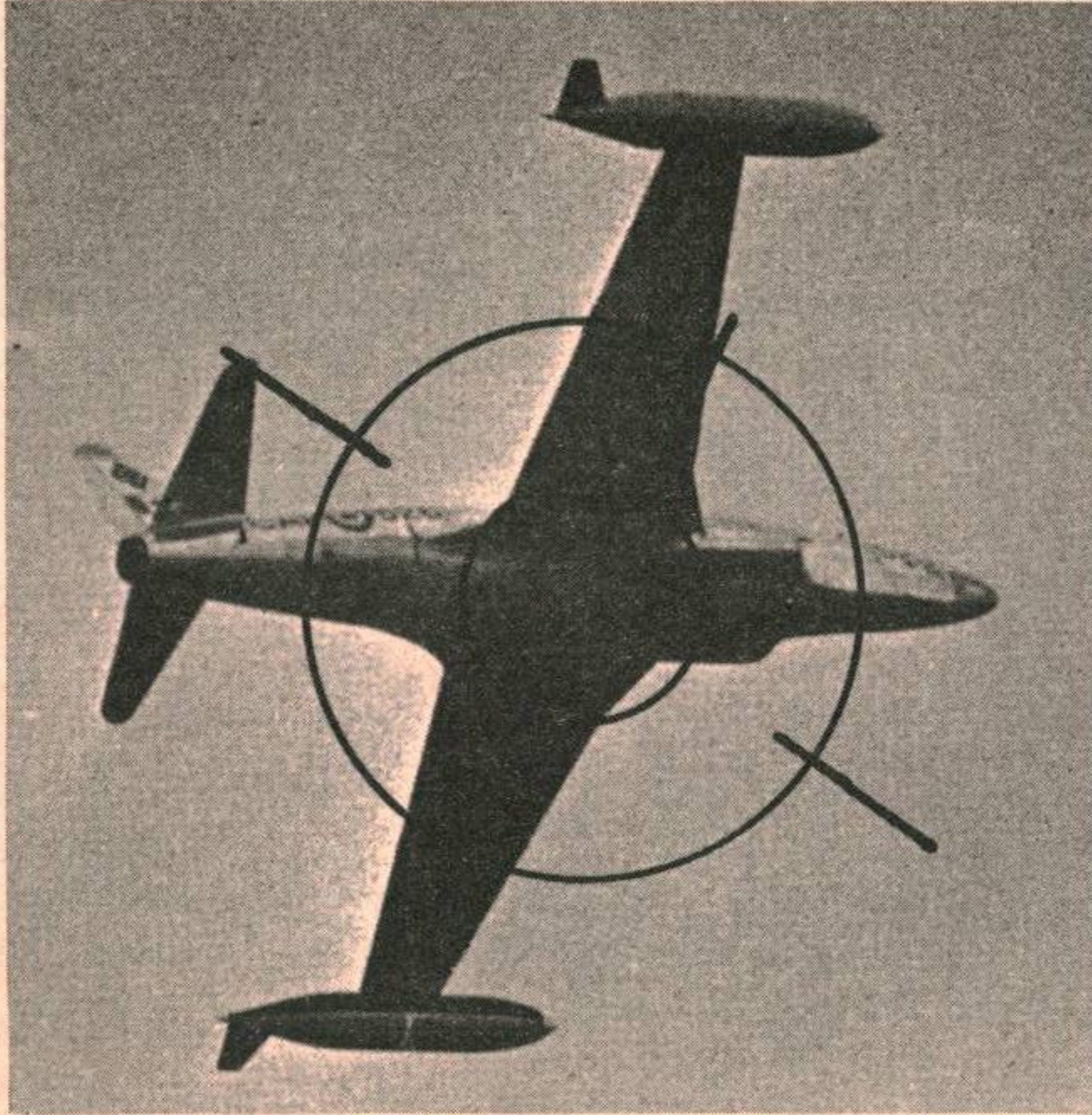


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The Force is Shot to Hell?



No it Isn't

The Canadian Armed Forces is made of "sterner stuff" than glory and romance, and it will take more than several years of significant, albeit traumatic, change to destroy a purpose and esprit de corps that took two World Wars, Korea and decades to build. In time of peace it is difficult to sustain our drive for there are no glamorous heroes--only competent, dedicated professionals, willing to serve this country in the achievement of its national and international goals.

Were this cadre of men too dependent on romance rather than on reality we could have an armed forces composed of "Snoopies and Red Barons" -- highly amusing and dreamlike, but altogether ineffective.

History has taught us too well that there are always forces in being that will, sooner or later, attempt to deprive us of our way of life. Your job and mine is to ensure that Canada makes any such at-

tempt difficult and unworthwhile, if not impossible. The world situation is changing rapidly and military force still remains "the arbiter when other methods of reaching a decision have failed." We can perform this task of defense, not by reissuing white silk scarfs or re-instituting aerial combat practice, but by taking our limited resources and making the most of them. We must apply all means of leadership and management to squeeze optimum effectiveness from the defense dollar. We must work harder and be more productive.

If you have begun to think your job is just like the guy's next door -- think again. Does his employer ask that he be prepared to be one of the first to sacrifice his life on the battleline, to fly low-level strike-attack missions at daring speeds or serve for months on the cold North Atlantic? Not bloody likely. Did we

If the Force is not "shot to hell" it is certainly less glamorous (more business-like?) than it was not too long ago. On the Air side the "old days" ended about 1959 or 60 when the Sabre was eclipsed by more expensive hardware; for when you get right down to it, the fighter pilots provide the glory for the rest of us. They had a dash and spirit. They took the chances. The transport drivers, the groundcrews, the air traffic controllers, et al, did as good a job relatively, but they were support personnel and their competence was taken for granted. No one got excited about relating to them. But what pride of belonging one felt when he heard of Canadians winning another Guynemer trophy, when he thought of Canadian F-86's being the best airplanes flown by the best pilots in NATO. We really were good. We knew it. Everybody knew it. We had a job to do and we were doing it with a flair.

Canadian 104 pilots still do well in NATO competitions, but it's not the same. The white scarf is gone. They don't present a romantic, cavalier image, but reflect war in its grim reality of annihilation. Its not the same but its still something. We're still filling a role with good equipment and good pilots -- who don't all grow old. But we're phasing out. The end is in sight. It's hard to relate to a fading image.

Canadian Voodoo crews do all right in NORAD competitions, we sometimes hear. No one doubts the skill and daring of the crews -- their ability to defend X cubic miles of Canadian airspace. But if that role is important, why is ours such a token contribution?

Then a light shone on the horizon. Peace keeping missions with muscle. Real fighter airplanes that could support the troops or dash about and seek out the enemy to engage him in single combat. Ah!-the lies at beer call -- how we would do it, if we ever had to! But times change. Ideas prove unrealistic. So glamour goes in the barn.

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SOUND OFF

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

After the blood donor clinic held at the Base Recreation Centre on 3 September 1970 the following letter was received by the Base Commander:

"On behalf of the Manitoba Red Cross Blood Donor Service, may I extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation for your assistance given our recent clinic held at your base.

For your information the clinic resulted in a total attendance of 92."

The Base hospital staff extends sincere thanks to all donors and volunteer helpers at the clinic, especially the Recreation Centre staff, the Airmen's Mess and the ladies of your Guild.

Considering the pitiful attendance at the clinic, should we ask WHY? many "EXCUSES" could be given to hide a lack of "RESPONSIBILITY". People in good health have a tendency to take it for granted. Of course, such a need as blood will never occur to them or their beloved relatives! Well, lets hope for their sake, that life will be more generous for them, than they were to help their fellowmen in extreme need.

Ed.'s Note: The Manitoba Red Cross Donor Service were very kind to even bother to send a letter of thanks after the poor show by CFB Gimli personnel. One very important statistic, they were kind to leave out, was that only 60 service personnel volunteered to give.

There are very few opportunities left for us to participate in true charity in the Christian sense.

It is sincerely hoped that one day when one of us needs blood in an emergency that someone cared enough to give.

Sir:

The following incident I hope will prove of interest to both parents and children.

First of all, I have been wondering if any of the mothers were missing eggs from their kitchen over the past week-end. If so, no doubt you would have found a number of them "scrambled" in our back yard at 191 Elm Circle. Have you ever had to wash hardened raw egg yolk off the side of your PMQ? Just ask our daughter Janice. She will tell you she can think of more desirable chores. That's for sure!

We have lived at the same address for nearly seven years and nothing of this nature has happened before even during Hallowe'en celebrations of the past. If this is a childish prank not too much can be done about it. Then again if someone is holding a grudge against us, I hope they have the common decency to come forward. We are approachable.

In a closing note this incident of the past week-end has been reported to the proper authorities in hopes that it will not happen again at our PMQ or anyone else's.

Thank you for taking the time to publish my article.

Mrs. Gladys Johnston.

CONT - FORCE SHOT

What now? If fighter pilots can really be used as a criterion one might conclude that "the Force is shot to hell". What purpose do we serve? Will the maintenance of Arctic sovereignty provide us with the purpose which will keep a Service career from becoming just another job? What will provide the romance which we need to keep our spirits up? If anyone knows, please take pen in hand and tell us all.

CONT - NO IT ISN'T

see anyone go on strike during Arctic Express because the 14 hour crew day was too long. Phase 1 at Thule was too cold, or Bardufoss had hairy approach and overshoot obstacles?--NO! Just try telling an ATC pilot that you consider him in the same category as an "airline" pilot and you'll never live to tell "Dear Crabbie."

Today we measure a man not by the tall tales he tells at the Mess, but by his daily performance. Examples of high level performance can be easily found in the demanding and diverse operations we do routinely in Air Transport Command. To cite a few: 424's outstanding performance during the Peruvian disaster. Arctic Express, which "made a difficult job look easy," according to one senior officer, any search, of which there are many, Arctic resupply, and on, and on.

Perhaps the romantic image has faded over the years; or perhaps it was never really there at all. I am sure Billy Bishop was not motivated by the romance of his mission as he took off on his dawn patrols. Chances are he thought only of two things -- completing the mission and returning alive. Romance is in the eyes of the young and impressionable and the historians.

The Force is not shot to hell-- it's just forced to change with times and adapt to the new roles that have been assigned to it. The real challenge is to fight like hell with whatever we have left, whether it be in the Arctic, on our various exercises or ultimately on foreign shores in defense of our Western way of life. We are still men in arms belonging to a profession baptized with the blood of comrades. To fail to keep the faith, and not to honor our purpose now would be admitting defeat before the battle even begins.

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FACTS ABOUT SOLVENTS

WHAT IS KNOWN ABOUT SOLVENTS?

Solvents commonly encountered as drugs of abuse include polystyrene cements (especially "airplane glue") nail-polish remover, lighter fluid, cleaning fluids, anesthetics and gasoline.

--Active Ingredients:

The intoxicants in these substances include such volatile hydrocarbons as hexane, cyclohexane, benzene and naphtha (all of petroleum origin) as well as acetone, ethyl-acetate, carbon tetrachloride and toluene. The principal intoxicant in model airplane cement is toluene, (some substances also contain alcohol). The volatile hydrocarbons are lipid soluble -- that is, they readily form solutions with fats but not with water.

-- Methods of Use:

Users inhale fumes in as concentrated a form as possible; frequently by holding a bag or cloth containing a solvent over the face. Solvents are occasionally mixed with carbonated beverages for drinking.

--Short-term Effects:

These can range from mild intoxication to exhilaration and distortion. Within a few minutes, most sniffers experience confusion, slurred speech, dizziness and euphoria (a sense of well-being). There will also be distortions of perception, visual and auditory hallucinations and delusional ideas. As the concentration of an intoxicant in the brain cells increases, the user becomes drowsy and finally unconscious. Excessive nasal secretion, watering eyes and poor muscular control also are symptoms of solvent use.

--Duration of Action:

This depends on the extent of inhalation and will usually range from five minutes to half an hour. However, a sniffer who remains with his supply and inhales from time to time may stay intoxicated for many hours.

--Complications:

Tolerance develops within the body, so that increasingly large amounts of a substance are required to attain the desired effect.

Symptoms of psychological dependence occur which include craving and habituation. Upon withdrawal, the user may experience restlessness, anxiety and irritability.

Inhaling of solvents has been known to induce aggressive behaviour e.g. fighting and setting fires -- and dangerous actions such as trying smoking and inhaling gasoline fumes at the same time.

Death has also occurred from

suffocation when a user has lost consciousness with his head in a plastic bag or with a mass of hardening cement blocking his air passages.

WHAT IS NOT KNOWN ABOUT SOLVENTS?

--How do solvents produce their effects on the human body? (Most researchers believe, however, that they have some effect on the structure and function of the fat components of cell membranes, including those of the nervous system).

--Does Physical Dependence Occur?

Can users who are psychologically normal become psychologically dependent on solvents?

--Is physical injury directly caused by sniffing and if so, is it lasting? Damage to kidneys, liver, blood cells and chromosomes (the transmitters of inherited characteristics) has been suspected but not definitely established.

--Does damage to chromosomes occur and, if so, is it related in any way to the development of diseases of the blood and which leukemia is occasionally associated?

--Can damage to chromosomes, if it occurs, be passed on to offsprings?

--Will children who are solvent-sniffers tend, as they grow older, to move on to the use of other drugs?

WHO ABUSES SOLVENTS? WHY?

--Solvents are abused mainly by children ranging in age from eight to sixteen, with the average age being about fourteen.

--Such children tend to belong to one of three categories: those who have anti-social personalities, those who are troubled and depressed by circumstances at home or at school, or those who are relatively normal but who enjoy taking risks because they are bored and adventurous.

--Many users are from poor socio-economic backgrounds and distorted or broken homes. However, some young people who are more fortunate also sniff solvents.

--Solvent sniffers are usually seeking to reduce mental stress or to achieve feelings of well-being and new sensory experiences such as hallucinations.

--Some sniffers, however, may engage in this activity in order to become accepted in a solvent-sniffing group.

--There is more glue sniffing among boys than girls. According to a study conducted in 1968 in Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13 of Metropolitan Toronto schools by the Addiction Research Foundation, 7.4 per cent of

the boys had sniffed glue at least once in the preceding six-month period, as compared with 4.2 per cent of the girls.

SOLVENTS AND THE LAW

--There is, at present, no specific legislation with regard to solvent sniffing. However, some glue sniffers have been held in some courts to be juvenile delinquents.

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Regulations against passing on the right do not apply on multi-lane highways or those of sufficient width for two or more lanes of vehicles moving in the same direction.

If the horn is sounded, the forward driver on a two-way roadway is required to give additional passing room to the passing vehicle. It is recommended that the horn be used when passing on a two-way roadway.

Passing at or near intersections:

Highway statutes contain prohibitions against passing in, at or near intersections.

Restrictions against passing at intersections generally are not applicable on multi-lane highways or one-way streets. To prohibit passing within 100 feet of intersections on multi-lane or one-way highways would create congestion and defeat the purpose of multi-lane highways which is to handle large volumes of traffic.

Passing on Hills, Curves, or Other Places:

When the driver's forward vision is obstructed, passing is generally prohibited. It is common knowledge that it is a dangerous practice to pass when you cannot see for sufficient distance to assure that you may safely go beyond the overtaken vehicle.

Highway laws forbid driving on the left side of the road when approaching the crest of a hill or upon a curve when the vision is obstructed so as to hide from view a vehicle which may be approaching from the opposite direction.

Driving on the left side of the road is also prohibited when approaching within 100 feet of a bridge or tunnel when the view is obstructed. The restriction against driving on the left again does not apply on multi-lane or one-way highways.

No Passing Zones:

The primary purpose of no passing zones is to prevent head-on collisions between motor vehicles approaching from opposite directions by restricting one vehicle from passing another near places of danger such as hill crests, blind curves, and busy intersections. The danger zones are determined by the provincial highway department and major routes are marked with appropriate signs and/or pavement markings.

Summary of Passing Regulations:

1. Do not overtake and pass on the right unless the forward vehicle is preparing to turn left and passing can be completed without leaving the maintravelled portion of the road;
2. Do not overtake and pass or drive on the left side of the road within 100 feet of an intersection or railroad crossing;
3. Do not pass or drive on the left when approaching a hill, curve, or bridge when the view is obstructed;
4. Do not overtake and pass in a no-passing zone;
5. Passing or driving to the left

of intersections, hill crests, railroad crossings and bridges is generally not prohibited on multi-lane or one-way highways. The operator of a vehicle which is intending to pass another must first see that the passing can be completed in safety without interfering with other traffic. It is obvious that there are numerous situations where passing may not be expressly prohibited but where common sense would dictate that it is not safe to do so.

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Pilots and students at military flying clubs logged 7,215 hours in a 12-month period, according to a report of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

Private flying clubs are located on 10 bases across the country offering pilot training to private and commercial license standards and aircraft rental to members.

A total of 207 pilots were trained through 10 clubs during the 12 month period ending 31 July, -- 190 private and 17 commercial pilots.

The RCFCA, which reported the figures during its 41 annual meeting in Brantford, Ontario, September 25-30, also made six Awards of Merit to private-military flying clubs in recognition of their safety records. Clubs commended are: Cold Lake, Gimli, Greenwood, North Bay, Rockcliffe and Trenton flying clubs.

A member of the Cold Lake Flying Club was runner-up in the award of the Governor General's Shield, a presentation made to the newly-graduated pilot combining the highest marks in written and flying examinations for private pilot license. Cpl George Swaren will receive a \$200.00 flying scholarship for registering the second highest score among student pilots in 42 member flying clubs.



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TALKS ON MOSAIC

SET FOR OCT.13

by Stephen Riley of the Winnipeg
Free Press

About 600 people will go to the Hotel Fort Garry on Oct. 13 to spend five days arguing, criticizing, theorizing, speculating and -- perhaps occasionally -- agreeing.

And, if the participants in the Manitoba Cultural Mosaic Congress emerge with some concrete proposals as a result, they'll dump them right into the laps of the federal and provincial governments.

Gordon Hancock -- a University of Manitoba professor, who is helping to co-ordinate the gathering -- said Monday he wants everyone who possibly can, to take a vital interest in the congress.

"If we don't get to the public, we're in the position where we may face a pre-conditioned response," he explained.

That, he indicated, is because many people organizing the congress don't seem to have any doubt that there should be some kind of cultural mosaic scheme to the whole province -- and the country.

He told a news conference that the planners are looking for all opinions on the subject -- opinions that can be forged into an idea collection, then voted into resolutions and presented to the government powers.

Ideally, the result will be proposals to protect the rights of minority groups -- collectively, not as individual ethnic assortments, said Mr. Hancock.

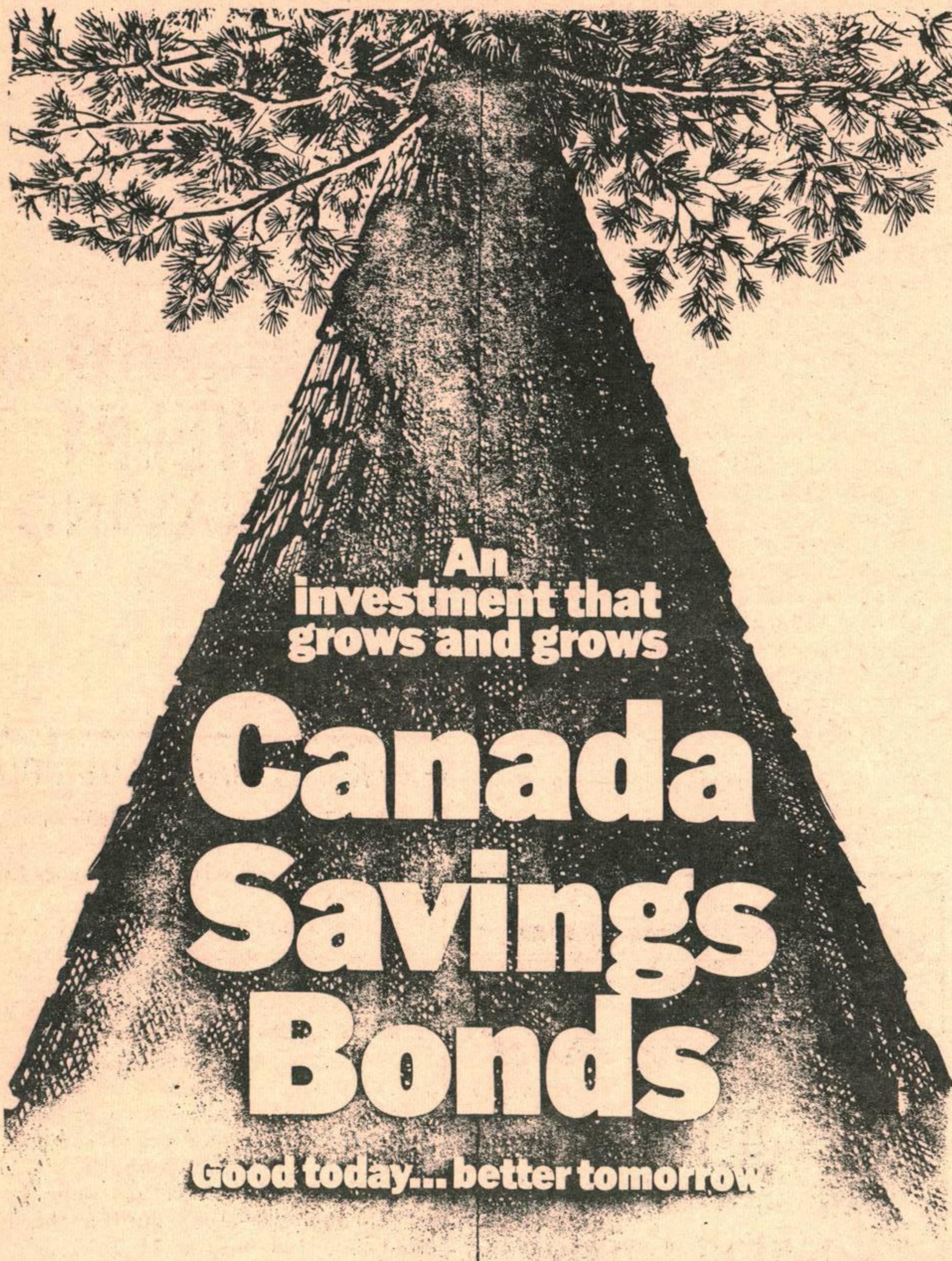
His organizing group -- which is only part of the committee planning the congress -- is trying to build into its plans a method of avoiding the vested ethnic interests, per se.

Often, an ethnic group will approach a government, and make a specific request.

And, sure enough, a week later a different group comes forward with the same request for, say, a change in the language curriculum in a public school.

The government is left wondering just how many ethnic groups would want the same type of legislation, or whether they had their own ideas.

The congress, hopefully, would collate a lot of these ideas and present them to the governments --



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federal and provincial -- in a neat or not-so-neat package, depending on how much agreement was reached on the issue.

"The thing is, can we really get away from this idea of all these people grinding their own axes?" asked Mr. Hancock.

And, if this is possible, is there any way the government can institute programs that would encourage the various groups to appreciate their own integrity?

"And is there a need for support for ethnic organizations; if so, what kind?" he asked.

"A cultural mosaic? I don't think we've really created that ... A lot of these groups quarrel with each other," he said. "It's a vertical mosaic ... where one group gets a little more preference than the other."

And that, he indicated, is precisely what is not wanted.

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Canada Savings Bonds are a method of financing which is indispensable to the government and I am confident that the department of national defence will reach its quota. I strongly recommend Canada

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From the Chief of the Defence Staff:

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This year national campaign will feature Canada savings bonds as a investment that grows and grows. And "as good today....better tomorrow" which is most appropriate in view of its many attractive features.

In his message to members of the department the minister of national defence recommends Canada savings bonds as a safe, sound investment in their future. I personally endorse that recommendation.

I urge all organizers and canvassers to make it a point that during the campaign every service member or civilian employee of the department is personally canvassed and afforded the opportunity to begin or increase his personal saving through the purchase of this 26 series. With the active support of all concerned I am confident that the objective set for the department can be achieved."

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I consider it a privilege to have the opportunity of serving the members of the force whose high degree of motivation, training and accomplishment places them in a very special category. I know no other group with higher dedication to the service of their country.

I intend to meet my responsibilities in such a way that Canada will continue to be as well served by our Armed Forces as she has been in the past. Canada needs highly trained and well equipped forces to fulfill the roles established by the government's statement on defence policy announced by the prime minister on 3 April 1969. I will work with you to ensure that these objectives are met fully.

In the weeks and months ahead I look forward to meeting many of you personally at bases in Canada and overseas. I am confident that together we will continue to maintain in the interests of Canada highly professional regular Armed Forces backed up by the dedicated men and women of Canada's reserves.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said over the weekend that there are a lot of Canadians who question the need for Canadian Armed Forces, but he is not among them.

In one of several interviews with parliamentary press correspondents the newly-appointed defence minister said, "I make the assumption, perhaps for intuitive reasons, that we are going to have to maintain a substantial military establishment for some time." He said that he cannot conceive any further reduction in current authorized manpower levels.

Mr. Macdonald also said that the Canadian role in NATO would not be

further reduced unless there is a mutual East-West force agreement in Europe and that, he believes, will take "Not less than five years -- beyond my tenure in the job, anyway."

Mr. Macdonald acknowledges that it will take more than the maintenance of current force levels to restore a sense of purpose and confidence within the forces. The past

few years, from the early days of unification down to the budget freeze have been "Very turbulent" for the forces, "Which have begun to wonder what role, if any, they are expected to fulfill." Accordingly, he intends to move as quickly as he can to define the role of the Armed Forces, making it clear to them as well as to the electorate what they are supposed to be doing.

"I'm particularly intrigued with the use of the Canadian Armed Forces to protect Canadian sovereignty and their potential in the Arctic, but I'm coming into the job with no fixed ideas," Mr. Macdonald said.

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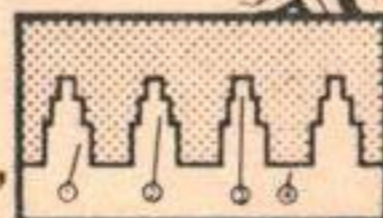
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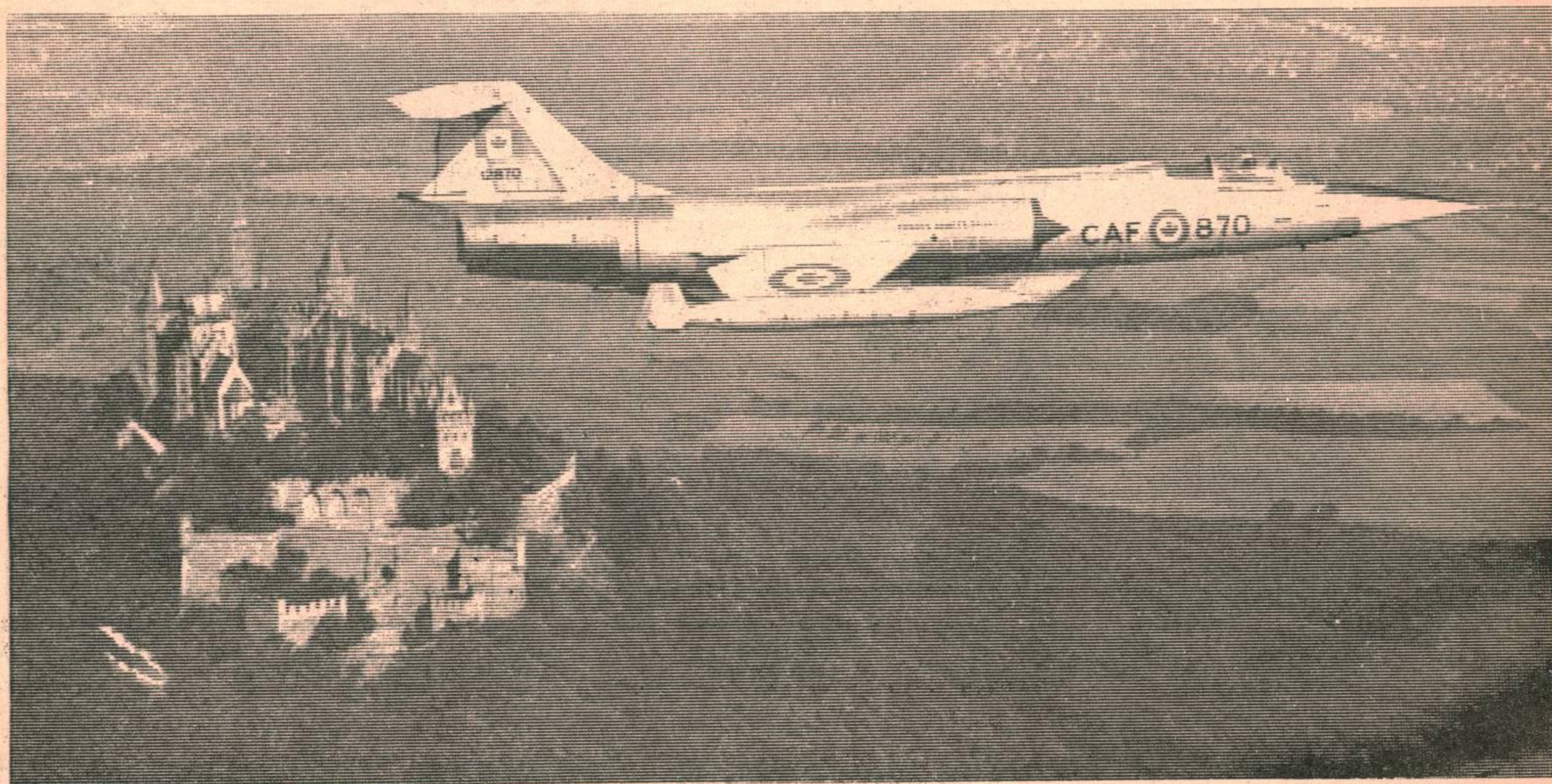
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Why CANADA should stay in EUROPE

Reprinted from the
Carleton University Can Opener

by Peyton Lyon



✕ I am an unrepentant believer in the validity of the foreign policy that the former prime minister Lester B. Pearson did so much to establish for Canada. Indeed, since he now appears to harbour doubts, I may claim to be a better Pearsonian than Pearson. In particular, I hold that we should be expanding our commitments in the third world, but not at the expense of our relations with our NATO associates.

Aid to the hungry, especially in forms that will in time enable them to stand on their own feet, is a dictate of conscience. Canadians can and should be doing a great deal more. Let's not kid ourselves however. Aid to the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America is no substitute for policies designed to promote the security of Canada

and the world, or to enhance Canadian economic independence and well-being. There is virtually no way that the turbulence of the third world, or the resentment of its teeming millions, could be converted into a threat to the physical security of Canada. Economic aid, moreover, is a notoriously inefficient means to acquire political influence and, even though the developing countries may in time become good markets for our produce, for the foreseeable future there are more profitable ways to employ our resources.

The one serious threat to Canadian security continues to be the threat of nuclear war inherent in the arms race and the confrontation of the two blocs centered on Europe. Some of the trends in current world politics are reassuring. The

Kremlin seems preoccupied with its eastern neighbour and interested in further deals with Washington to lessen the risk of stumbling into nuclear holocaust. The post-Adenauer policies of the Bonn government make it easier to imagine a settlement in Europe that will permit reduction in the military force concentrated on that continent.

Optimistic assessments, however, assume that western preparedness will be maintained until the Kremlin is prepared to negotiate balanced force reductions. Its present moderation is the product of external danger rather than reformed character. East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia all have demonstrated the Soviet willingness to employ military muscle for political gains, if this

can be done without undue risk. Western military power has been reduced in recent years. The Soviet response has been to tighten its grip over the Warsaw Pact countries, increase its military spending and insert a mighty naval force into the Mediterranean. There is thus ample reason for the NATO position, championed by Canada, that the only viable route to disarmament is by way of negotiations with the Kremlin for balanced force reductions.

But, one often hears, aren't the West Europeans now wealthy enough to take care of their own defences? This leading question implies a rejection of the principles of collective defence that call for equitable sharing of military burdens and the concentration of force where the risks are greatest. Of more practical consequence is the question: how will the Europeans react if all or most of the North American forces return home? Social and economic conditions in France and Italy are such that large increases in military effort would be dangerous. Only the Germans appear to be able to take up the slack caused by departing North Americans. They already contribute about half the manpower on the central European front. If the Germans are obliged to become even more predominant, perhaps even to provide their own independent defence, the cause of détente will not be served. If the Europeans are left to their own devices, they will probably insist on having a much larger stock of nuclear arms under their own control; instead of the relatively cautious and civilized strategy of flexible response, they would revert to a posture of massive nuclear retaliation, in spite of the obvious hazards.

In recent years NATO has become a truly effective forum for consultation on European and global security. It is by far the best means available to Canadian diplomats to promote disarmament, arms control, cautious contin-

gency planning, and relaxation of tension in Europe, still the world's most explosive piece of real estate. There is a positive correlation, however, between military input and influence. All NATO members have an equal right to say their piece. Only those who bear a fair share of the burdens can expect a respectful hearing. This is especially true in the discussions of particular concern to Canadian diplomacy.

For example, how can our spokesmen continue to promote effectively a policy of balanced force reductions when our unilateral cut-backs are making a mockery of that policy? Or a strategy of flexible response when our action is making it more necessary to rely on massive nuclear retaliation? How can we expect a meaningful voice in the proposed European security conference when we are demonstrating in the clearest possible way — a reduction of forces in Europe — that we are losing interest in Europe? How can we continue to advocate détente when, by obliging the Germans to play a larger part in Europe defence, we are reducing the prospects for détente? How can we insist on proper consultation when we announced our new role in NATO on a "take it or leave it" basis, and agreed to consult only about the details?

European hostility to Canada's reduced role in NATO will not be confined to military circles. It will spill over into political and economic realms as well. And if Canada weakens its trans-Atlantic links, it will obviously become more difficult to resist the pull of the friendly giant to the south. We might like to supplant our relations with the Europeans by a new set of relations in Africa, Asia or Latin America. The hard fact is that only the Europeans, for a variety of historical, cultural, geographic and economic reasons, can provide Canada with a satisfactory counter-weight for our inevitably close relations with the United States.

Canada now needs Europe at least as much as Europe needs Canada. This might seem to be a form of Atlantic isolationism, and it could become just that. However, if Canada continues to use its influence in NATO to promote an outward-looking sympathetic understanding of the problems of the third world, it will be doing far more for the developing nations than if it cut its ties with its Atlantic associates. At least in diplomacy, it is sound policy to build on strength.

Most of the criticism of Canadian policy in recent years, especially the criticism emanating from academics, contended that we were insufficiently idealistic; Canada was urged to shift away from Europe and military activity and concentrate on aid and the third world. Much of Mr. Trudeau's rhetoric suggested that he subscribed to this philosophy. It seemed possible, therefore, that Canada's shift away from Europe would lead to a big increase in our involvement in other continents. Instead it has become obvious that the step away from Europe is but the first step in a withdrawal from the world. Ottawa is now playing down peace-keeping, and the rate of increase in our foreign aid has been retarded. The target (1% of GNP) has receded far into the misty future. Well publicized ministerial visits to Latin America, and the negotiations to open diplomatic relations with Peking are fine as far as they go, but they cannot disguise the basic trend which is back to continental isolationism. More and more Prime Minister Trudeau is revealing himself to be a reincarnation of Mackenzie King. We must approve and support his efforts to preserve the unity of Canada, but must it really be a little Canada? A Canada seeking the cheapest possible ride in world affairs? A Canada that has abandoned the constructive, internationalist policies introduced under the leadership of Louis St. Laurent and Lester Pearson?



RESOLUTIONS FOR THE HUNTING SEASON

I will:

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3. Constantly search for hazardous objects in my hunt area and take steps to avoid them.
4. Thoroughly brief all new members on responsibilities and hazards involved in the hunt.
5. Strive to make every hunt a successful one by following safe methods and rules.
6. Insure that a file of safety rules and procedures are kept up to date.
7. Not tolerate unsportsmanlike activities.
8. Insure that accident prevention information is available and made known to all members.
9. Promptly report any injury to personnel or damage to property, no matter how slight, to proper authorities.

BOWLING NEWS

YOUTH BOWLING

The weekend of the 2 and 3 of October saw the start of another season of Youth Bowling. There are more children wanting to bowl this season and we can only accommodate eight bantam and four senior teams. Parents are reminded that the 17 October is the deadline to turn in the membership dues of \$1.50.

In the bantam league the bowlers of the week, Bradley Shears who rolled a two game total of 320 and Barbara Smith who rolled a two game total of 336. In the senior league the bowlers of the week are, Pentti Karkkainen who had a triple of 616 and a single of 334 and Maureen Williams who had a three game total of 569.

Flag Football *BASE RECREATION*

INTER-SECTION FLAG FOOTBALL

GAME RESULTS:

Tuesday, September 29

Rams 13 - Riders 6
Packers 26 - Colts 0

Thursday, October 1

Packers 25 - Rams 0
Colts 19 - Riders 0

Monday, October 5

Rams 26 - Colts 6
Packers won over Riders by default.

STANDINGS:-as of 5 October 1970

TEAMS	GAMES				
	PLAYED	WON	LOST	T	PTS
Packers	5	5	0	0	10
Rams	5	3	2	0	6
Colts	5	2	3	0	4
Riders	5	0	5	0	0

FINAL GAME:-Championship Game.....
Tuesday, October 13. Semi-Final Winner VS First Place Finisher.

LADIES CURLING

We have had our general meeting and had a good turn out and things are shaping up for a year of fun and good curling. The fee is reasonable and we will be curling Tuesday evening and/or Thursday afternoon. Teams are to be drawn up Tuesday, October 13, 1970.

GIMLI ARENA

Season Tickets for skating and..... activities at the arena are now on sale at the arena.....
Season Tickets must be purchased before October 15 or regular nightly rates will apply.....
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VOLLEYBALL

A coordinator is required to assist in forming an inter-section league. It is imperative that this league start as soon as possible. If no one volunteers for this position there will be no league.

MINOR HOCKEY

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION in the Gimli Rink.....10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 10, 1970. Boys 7 to 15 years old having not reached 16 by 2 January 1971.

RECREATION CENTRE -- NOTICES

Lockers:- Personnel holding lockers in the men's dressing of the recreation centre are required to have a permanent lock on them or they will be re-assigned. Those personnel holding lockers and not requiring them on a permanent basis are asked to contact the recreation centre.
Equipment on loan from Recreation Centre:- It is requested that all personnel holding sports equipment on loan contact the recreation centre immediately. This is necessary so that an accurate appraisal of the inventory be made. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

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Sunday - 1300-1500-Women's Volleyball.
- 1500-1630-Casual
- 1900-2130-Casual
Monday - 1900-2130-Senior Badminton Club.(no other sports).
Wednesday - BINGO
Thursday - 1900-2130-Archery Club.
- Women's Volleyball.
- Senior Badminton.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Sunday - 1:00- 4:00 p.m.-Casual.
- 6:30-11:00 p.m.-Mixed League.
Monday - 7:00- 9:00 p.m.-Mixed League.
Tuesday - 6:30-11:00 p.m.-Men's League.
Wednesday - 6:00-10:00 p.m.-Casual.
Thursday - 6:30-11:00 p.m.-Ladies League.
Friday - 6:00- 9:00 p.m.-Bantam League.
Saturday - 6:00-11:00 p.m.-Casual.

Walkathon

DON'T FORGET --- all people of all ages are encouraged to come out and support the local Association for the Mentally Retarded by participating in our TEN-MILE WALK from Gimli to Camp Morton and back. It is being held on **SATURDAY, OCTOBER--17, 1970.** Leaving from the Gimli Park at 10:00 a.m. Bring along your own lunch -- freshie and ice cream will be provided at Camp Morton. If you wish pledges, please contact - Mrs. Shirley Hilton - 8172; Mrs. Dorothy Rogers - 5901; Mrs. Virginia Pineau - 8835; or Mrs. Lynne Stacey - 8227.

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

by Leo Burns

The home team is at bat in the bottom of the fifth inning. The visiting team is leading 4-1, bases were loaded, one is out, the batter sends a line drive arching into left field. The outfielder comes up with it and the third base umpire rules a trap ball, while the second base umpire rules a clean catch. The third base coach sees only the third base umpire's signal and sends his runners from third and second into score. The outfielder promptly relays the ball into the second baseman and the umpire there calls a final out on the runner from second for leaving the base too soon. After a fifteen minute argument, the second base umpire's decision stands. One run counts as this is not a force out at second base. The manager of the home team protests the game on grounds that he waved his runners home only after seeing the third base umpire's no catch signal.

Quest: How would your rule, as the league president?

Ans: The protest is denied on the grounds that the final decision of the umpires must prevail.

First two men of the batting order are switched but no one tells the umpire. The first batter singles, the next draws a base on balls. The third batter takes the first pitch for a called strike. Suddenly it dawns on the offensive team's manager that his batting order is in a tangle. He asks the umpire to straighten things out.

Quest: If you were the umpire what would you do?

Ans: Leave everything as is. The third batter is the proper batter after the first pitch to him.

GIMLI FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The 1970-71 figure skating season in Gimli got underway on Friday, October 2 with 54 children registering for the new season. There are many more children in Gimli who can qualify for this excellent training and we hope you will really consider all in regards to your son or daughter. The \$10.00 registration may seem like a lot but many things can be considered:

1. This year is a full six-months season on artificial ice.
2. A professional skater is coming from Winnipeg every Friday to teach the children.
3. Breaking down the cost, it amounts to 40¢ per night of learning.
4. It is the least expensive of many clubs in the surrounding district.

This year it is also hoped that a number of boys will join. Many of the professional hockey players take figure skating for it improves their coordination and balance.

A meeting of interested mothers was held prior to registration and a new executive was elected. The new executive consists of: President - Marion Sigmundson; Vice-President - Muriel Helgason; Secretary - Shirley Smith; Treasurer - Dodie Valgardson; Costumes - Anna Stevens; Publicity - Lynne Stacey.

The executive is reminded that a meeting will be held at the president's home on Monday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. The area supervisor will be in attendance to discuss any problems.

Additional registration for figure skating will be held at the Arena on Saturday, October 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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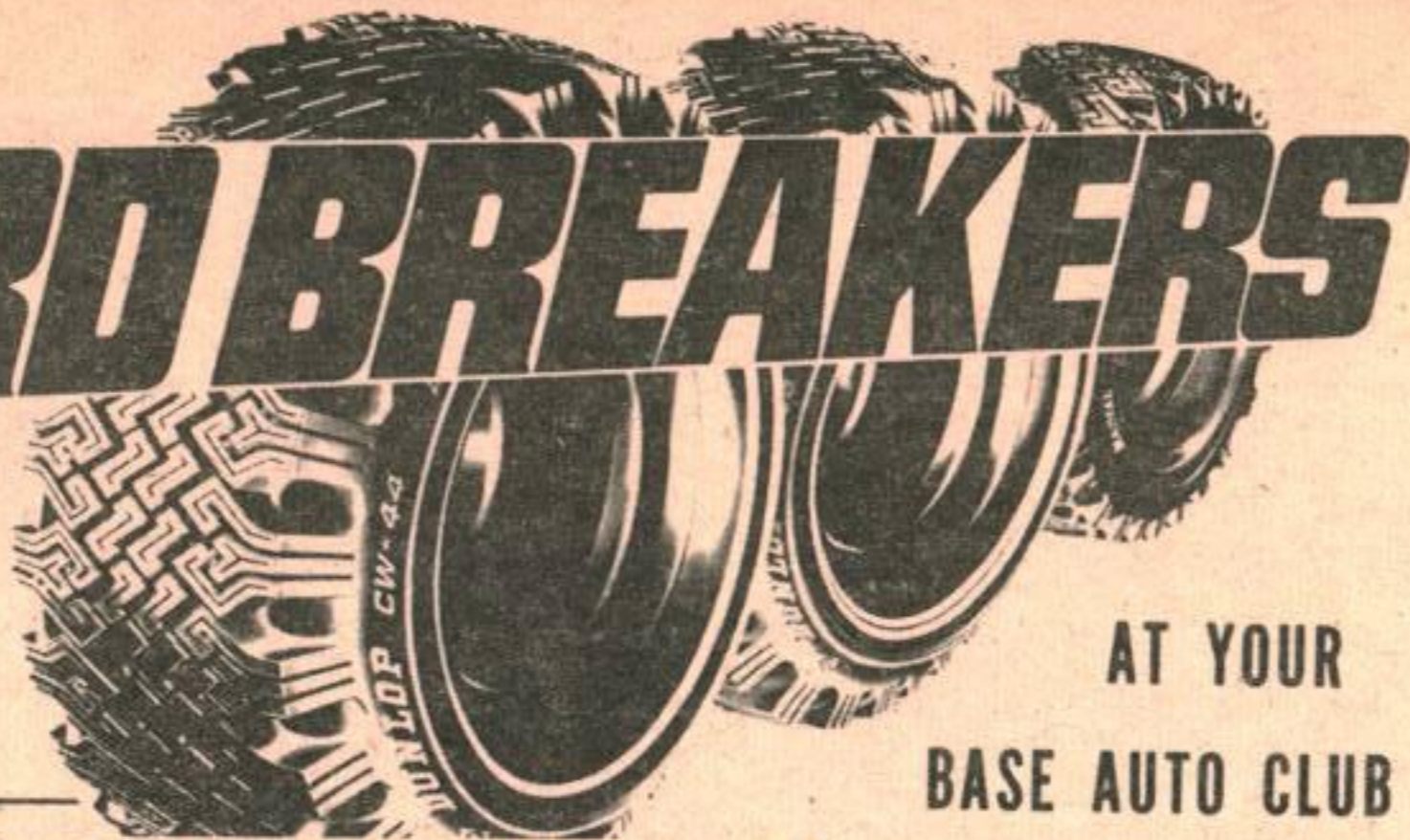
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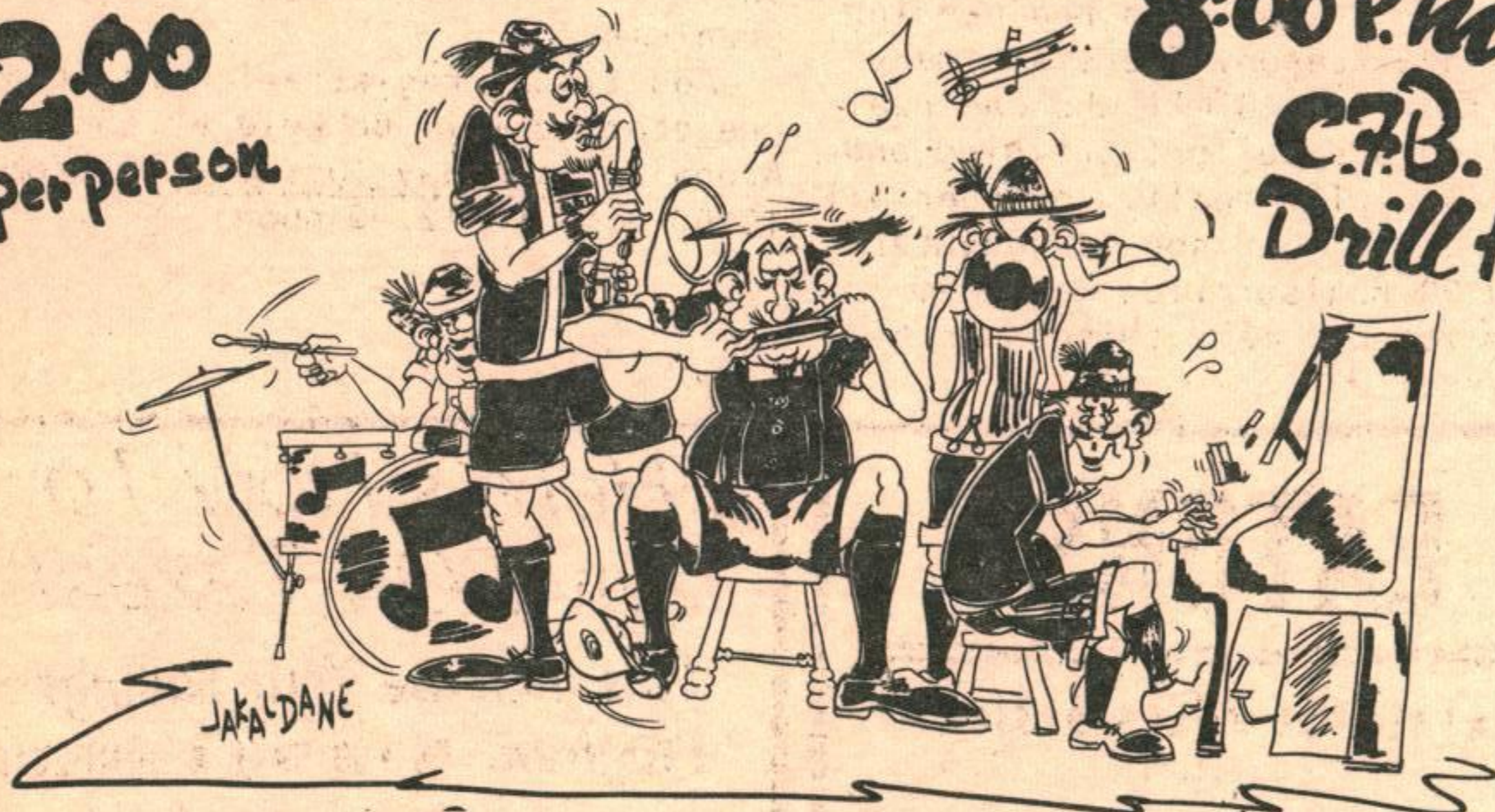
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CONSUMERS NEWS AND VIEW

During September and October Consumers' Association of Canada co-operated with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in a national survey of consumers and children's wear retailers. The purpose of the survey was to determine the availability of Canada Standard Size children's garments across Canada. Canada Standard Size (CSS) garments are made to a dimensional standard established by the Canadian Government Specifications Board and are designed to fit a body size rather than a child of a particular age.

Consumers' Association initiated requests for standardization of children's garment sizes in 1947. It has had constant representation, since 1953, on the Canadian Government Specifications Board that developed the standard.

In 1969, The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs launched a national campaign to increase the use of Canada Standard Sizes. Voluntary licenses to use the CSS label, identifying a garment made to the standard, are issued by the Standards Branch of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. To date, 176 licenses have been issued.

Though some large retailers and

catalogue houses, as well as individual children's wear retailers, have supported CSS and offer it to their customers, consumers continue to report dissatisfaction with variations between sizes from different sources and different manufacturers.

There is need to know the extent to which CSS-labelled garments are available and to determine the informational needs of consumers and retailers. Interviewers from CAC approached both groups with a questionnaire for the purpose.

Consumers' Association of Canada believes the CSS garments should be available to consumers in all qualities and everywhere in Canada. Hopefully results of the survey will help to make standard sized children's clothing universally available in Canada.

But there is a need for more information. If you have any comments, write to "CSS", Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

Some questions to be answered are:

Are Canada Standard Sizes available at the store where you shop for children's clothes? Do the retail clerks know about CSS? Is CSS preferable to the traditional sizing labels? Have you heard about Canada Standard Sizes?

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 "So what?"

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 "O.K., lets form a car pool."
 (Loud groans followed by silence.)
 "I've got it!"
 "You always get it."
 "No, seriously, lets all chip in and buy a old car, fix it up and have a squadron car."
 So in the early morning hours of this fateful day an idea was conceived and was soon to become a reality. An old car in running order was found and acquired. All the squadron pitched in with the cleaning, repairing and painting of the wagon. The wives donned their work clothes and

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ST. MICHAELS' CHURCH, Gimli, Sunday
Masses at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. One half-hour
of confessions before Masses.

FRASERWOOD: 3:00 p.m. first Sunday
of the month.

WINNIPEG BEACH: 3:00 p.m. second
Sunday of the month.

FINNS: 3:00 p.m. third Sunday of
the month.

KOMARNO: 3:00 p.m. fourth Sunday of
the month.

CAMP MORTON: 10:00 a.m. every Sunday.

Protestant Chapel

Rev. D.W. Hilton
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY - 11 October 1970

10:00 a.m. - SPECIAL THANKS-
GIVING FAMILY SERVICE.

THURSDAY - 15 October 1970

Lt.Colonel (The Rev.) Gordon
Hedley-Smith will conduct workshop
for Sunday school teachers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - Regular Sunday School
classes will commence on SUNDAY, 18
OCTOBER at 10:00 a.m. in Goulding
School.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES - (United
Church) will commence on SUNDAY, 25
OCTOBER at 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - 17 October 1970

Major (The Rev.) Gordon Mercer will
be guest minister.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?

Complaining is sometimes a neces-
sary process of life in a society,
but if you are at the other end of
the stick how does it feel?

Most of us associate being crit-
icized with being punished or told
we were unwanted, and often it bears
this implication, especially when
parents criticize their children.
Only by forcing ourselves to listen
to criticism can we teach ourselves
that it is sometimes well intended,
and that we not fall to pieces no
matter what other people say about
us. Following are some suggestions
for listening to criticism.

1. Be quite while you are being
criticized and make it clear that
you are listening.
2. Look directly at the person
talking to you.
3. Under no condition find fault
with the person who has just crit-
icized you.
4. Don't create the impression that
the other person is destroying your
spirit.
5. Don't criticize the other per-
son's reaction to your behavior: for
instance, by calling him oversensi-
tive. His reaction is not the point.
6. Don't jest, flippancy is often
properly perceived as contemptuous.
7. Don't caricature the complaint.
If a person says you were thought-
less, do not ascribe to him the
statement that you were vicious and
then defend yourself against a charge
he did not make.
8. Don't change the subject.
9. Use your intelligence to help
articulate the objection, not to
obscure it.
10. Don't imply that your critic has
some ulterior, hostile motive for
making his objection. Perhaps he
doesn't know his motive. That fact
doesn't deprive him of the right
to object to something you do.
11. Convey to the other person that
you understand this objection.

If you observe the rules I have
given, you have the right to ask
your critics to try to observe all
those listed for complainants. Do

not let people carp at you on the
pretext that they are giving you
constructive criticism. You can dis-
tinguish carping from criticism by
determining whether the other person
stays within the rules for making a
reasonable objection. You have the
right at any time to ask for a short
suspension of criticism. Refusal to
grant it, or inability to tolerate
it, betrays the compulsive critic.

The ideal path is narrow: you must
be open to criticism, but not allow
yourself to be tyrannized by it.

MOSAIC CONGRESS

OCTOBER 13-16 1970

Individuals wishing to attend
should contact Mrs. Laura Tergeson
at 642-7271 or 642-5958 for complete
details of the congress. A short
resume of the activities follows:

Registration is from 9:00 to
11:00 a.m. on Tuesday October 13 at
the Fort Garry Hotel, seventh floor.
The fee is \$2.00. Seminar discus-
sions follow in the afternoon and
the topics under discussion will be
languages, education, government
services and special interest sem-
inars on youth, the media and com-
munications, and cultural exchanges.
A banquet will be held Tuesday
night with guest speaker, Prof. W.
Kirkconnel. Seminars will continue
on Wednesday and Thursday with a
banquet Thursday night chaired by
Mayor S. Juba of Winnipeg. A Folk
Arts presentation is also planned
for that evening.

The seminars will continue Fri-
day and resolutions will be submit-
ted to the Resolutions Committee
Friday afternoon. Saturday after-
noon, the Plenary Session will hear
resolutions and pass them followed
by the Closing Banquet with guest
speaker, the Honourable Ed Schreyer,
premier of Manitoba.

The first two banquets require a
\$2.00 fee to attend and the closing
banquet is \$5.00.

LIBRARY HOURS

MONDAY	- 1300-1700 & 1900-2100
TUESDAY	- 1300-1700 & 1900-2100
WEDNESDAY	- 1300-1700 & 1900-2100
THURSDAY	- 1300-1700 & 1900-2100
FRIDAY	- C L O S E D
STATURDAY	- C L O S E D
SUNDAY	- 1400-1600

GIMLI HOSPITAL AUXILLARY are hold-
ing a membership drive in the town
during the week of OCTOBER 19 - 24.

Scouting Around

CFB GIMLI NOTICES:

Cub Meetings: 1st Gimli Iroquois pack - Monday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Scout Meetings: All patrols meet Thursday at Troop meeting 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Registration: Parents will be informed through this column of the registration fees for the coming year. Time, place and amount will be announced after forthcoming district committee meeting.

In the meantime, parents may come to the Scout Hall any Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. to register their sons.

SCOUT PROGRAMME 1970/71

Patrols this year will be based on activity or interest groups. The following activities and the scout counsellor of each are as follows:

- Woodworking & Campcraft - Scouter - Ivan Danforth.
- Model Building - Scouter - Bob Ashwood.
- Handicrafts - Scouter - Bob Daye.

If you have a hobby or area of interest and would like to organize

or assist in establishing it as an activity in the scout organization, please contact your group committee or scout organization. We are still short of talented people required to satisfy the needs and interests of the young people on the base.

The Cub organization is desperately in need of help. At present three leaders are looking after 55 boys. This shortage of leaders prohibits the establishment of interest groups and does not allow for enough individual attention.

Recent attempts to recruit new leaders and assistants reveal the existence of a disheartening generation gap on this base, evidenced by the refusal of parents in the thirty to forty-five age bracket to sacrifice a night at bingo or at the club, curling rink, bowling alley, etc. to lend a hand for a few hours a week to provide their children an invaluable experience in living.

It might be wise for us as parents to remember that neither the Magna Carta, BNA Act or Canadian Bill of Rights guarantee us the right to have our children automatically registered in the Scout,

Cub or Guide organization when they come of age.

If sufficient volunteer workers are not available, then the organization exists in name only and we must accept a mediocre programme for our youth. With this in mind let those parents who can and should help come forward and do their fair share.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

October 19, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. the Officers' Wives Club presents:

"WIVES WISECRACKS"

A comedy night featuring your favourite fairy tales in an updated version.

Come out for an evening of cocktails and laughs, with coffee and a light lunch afterwards.

Memberships will be sold at this meeting - \$5.00 for the year (non-members - .75¢).

RECIPE BOOK

We'll be putting together a recipe book to be sold in the spring and if you have a favourite recipe that you would like to share please bring it to this meeting.

<p>GM CHARGE CARDS</p>	<p>TAYLOR PHARMACY</p>		<p>CENTRE AND SIXTH GIMLI</p>
<p>YOUR A. R. P. VALUE CENTRE</p>			
<p>TURTLES 14 OZ REG 2.25 SPEC. 1.88</p>	<p>CREST TOOTHPASTE SUPER SIZE SPEC. 1.09</p>	<p>PERSONA RAZOR BLADES 5's SPEC. 39¢</p>	<p>ANACIN TABLETS 30's SPEC. 39¢</p>
<p>NOXEMA SKIN CREAM ECO 10 OZ SIZE SPEC. 1.66</p>	<p>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 OZ SIZE SPEC. 1.09</p>	<p>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE SPEC. 88¢</p>	
<p>SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT 6 OZ SPEC. 1.09 9 OZ SPEC. 1.49</p>	<p>HEAD N SHOULDERS SHAMPOO REGULAR SIZE SPEC. 99¢</p>	<p>-Pharmacists Pat and Norm Taylor Bus. phone 642-7470 Evenings 642-5810 Free Delivery Locally to the town of Gimli, to Evergreen, and to Aspen Park.</p>	

FRAMFARI

STARLITE THEATRE

BABY-SITTER SERVICE

NAME & AGE (ADDRESS)	PHONE
Debbie Passant (12) PMQ 54, Willow Drive.	5368
Gloria Harrison (13 in Nov.) PMQ 192, Elm Circle.	5019
Gary Esling (16) and Alan Esling (14) 3 F West, Evergreen Apts.	7461 7461
Susan Hovey (15) and Juanita Hovey (12) 4 E West, Evergreen Apts.	5005 5005
Valerie Valgardson (16) Gimli, Available all day Satur- day and any night except Friday.	7242
Maureen Williams (16) and Allen Williams (14) PMQ 114, Cedar.	8223 8223

Announcement

POSITION OPEN-HOCKEY CO-ORDINATOR

RESPONSIBILITIES

Organization and Management of Kinsman Minor Hockey Programme in Gimli. Applications accepted in writing with salary expected until noon October 17, 1970. Apply to D. Smith, Box 213, Gimli, Manitoba. For Further Information Telephone.....642-8221

Personnel Support Programs



AUTO CLUBS

In the past 6 months 3 new auto clubs have been opened to bring our total number of locations to 76. Auto Clubs are a real favourite with CANEX for two reasons:

- a. they save our customers money; and
- b. contribute substantially to individual Base Funds.

IT'S A SWITCHED-ON LAUGH RIOT...

when a college sophomore becomes an instant genius and electrifies the establishment!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES

TELECOLOR

STARRING: KURT RUSSELL - CESAR ROMERO - JOE FLYNN - WILLIAM SCHALLERT - ALAN HEWITT - RICHARD BA

WRITTEN BY JOSEPH L. MEEVEY - PRODUCED BY BILL ANDERSON - DIRECTED BY ROBERT BUTLER

Sun. & Mon. 11 & 12 October General 8:00 p.m.
100 minutes

FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"

Miami... killers... blackmailers... beatings... topless... helpless... bikinis... girls... cops... cement blocks... A guy can get killed in a picture like this!

RAQUEL WELCH RICHARD CONTE MARTIN GABEL JANE HAZAN PAT HENRY

DAN BLOCKER

Thursday, October 15 Restricted 8:00 p.m.
100 minutes

DOWNHILL RACER

Friday, October 16 Adult 8:00 p.m.
105 minutes

Saturday, October 17 General 1:30 p.m.

Only Walt Disney could tell this incredible Jules Verne adventure!

Walt Disney... In Search of the Castaways

JULES VERNE'S

CHEVALIER HAYLEY MILLS GEORGE SANDERS WILFRID HYDE WHITE

ANDERSON HAMSHIRE HAYLEY CIFARELLO JONES T. HANLEY HOOD STROUD HAYLEY

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The MART

AUTOMOBILES
For Sale: 1964 Chevy II, 6 auto-matic. Phone: 642-8121, Sgt. Rice.
For Sale: 1965 Ford Stn. Wagon, Country Squire, 8 cyl. Power breaks, steering and rear window. Two studded tires avec. Can be seen at 60-6th Ave. Gimli. For information Phone: 642-8259.
For Sale: 1966 VW Bug, one owner, 55,000 miles, very good shape, \$750.00. PMQ 146, Phone: 642-8875.
For Sale: 1970 Cortina Gt. top shape, only 5,000 miles, still on warrantee for information call 642-8353.
Am interested in buying 65 or 66 European or Japanese compact car. Mechanical condition must be good. Phone: G. Rodgers 642-7996 after 1800 hrs.
MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale: Hideaway chesterfield and chair \$7.00, T.V. \$8.00 (quoted to repair \$25.00). Pictures and misc. items. 642-7253.
For Sale: Approx. 100 ft. of picket fencing \$20.00, baby crib \$3.00, Crib mattress, used 6 months \$7.00, Baby bath \$1.00, baby lounger - \$1.00, baby stroller \$7.00 and playpen, wooden with sponge underpad \$7.00. Phone: 642-5846.
For Sale: Clarinet with case-good condition \$50, Polaroid land camera "Little Swinger" seldom used \$15., Boys size pool table 37" x 21" \$10. Phone: 642-7248.
For Sale: 20 Nancy Drew mystery books. New condition. Less than 1/2 price, ideal gifts. PHONE: 642-5880.
For Sale - sundry items, baby crib c/w mattress, large sled well constructed, baby buggy, 3 way stroller (stroller, car/carrier buggy), rocking duck. can be seen at PMQ No. 20.
FOUND: A man's wristwatch on Centre Street in Gimli. Owner must identify. Phone: 642-5511.
REWARD:.....Missing swords and medalions belonging to Viking Lodge. Reward for information leading to the recovery of these lost items contact S.J. Greenberg or E. Chudd.
CLEANING LADY AVAILABLE-Phone Winnipeg Beach 389-5440 evenings.
WANTED TO RENT: storage space for 16' boat and trailer. Phone: 5016

GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write B 10, C.F.B. Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or PHONE: 642-5151 - LOCAL 26

- Now till 14 Oct. MAN. SOCIETY OF ARTIST Art Display. Evergreen Library, Gimli.
- Now till 10 Oct. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
- Sat. 10 Oct. 2100 hrs. DANCE All ranks invited..... Junior Ranks Mess.
- Sat. 10 Oct. CAR WASH.....99¢ At CFB Auto Club. Sponsored by Gimli Venturers
- Sat. 10 Oct. MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION...10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Ages 7 - 15. The Gimli Rink, Gimli.
- Sun. 11 Oct. MOVIE.....DINNER "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"-Officers' Mess.
- Sun. 11 Oct. 2000 hrs. MOVIE-GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER-Spencer Tracy. Jr. Ranks Mess.
- Tue. 13 Oct. GIRL GUIDES FIRST MEETING -1st Aspen Park Co. Please.....be on time.
- Thur. 15 Oct. LAST DAY TO PURCHASE... SEASON TICKETS..... For Gimli Arena, Gimli.
- Fri. 16 Oct. 1830 hrs. GRADUATION.....6905 CFB Gimli, Rec. Centre.
- Sat. 17 Oct. WALKATHÓN...GIMLI PARK to CAMP MORTON...Funds for Local Mentally Retarded....Gimli, Man.
- Sat. 17 Oct. 2000 hrs. BINGO...AND...DANCE... Dress.....Casual. Junior Ranks Mess.
- Sun. 18 Oct. 2000 hrs. MOVIE-SHIP OF FOOLS... Lee Marvin. Junior Ranks Mess.
- Mon. 19 Oct. 8:00 p.m. WIVES WISECRACKS..... Officers' Mess.
- Oct. 19 to 24 HOSPITAL AUXILLARY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE..... Gimli, Manitoba.
- Sat. 24 Oct. 2000 hrs.OKTOBERFEST..... Base Recreation Centre All ranks invited.
- Sun. 25 Oct. MOVIE-BAREFOOT IN THE PARK- Jane Fonda. Junior Ranks Mess.

THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 23 letters.
 LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Surrey with the Fringe on Top.

TRAINING AIDS

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| AID | PAPER |
| BOARD | PENS |
| CARDBOARD | PICTURE |
| CARE | PROJECTOR |
| CUT-OUTS | PROJECTILES |
| DIAGRAMS | SCREEN |
| DIMENSIONAL | SCROUNGING |
| DRAWING | SKETCHES |
| EPIDIOSCOPE | SPEECH |
| GLUE | TALK |
| IMAGINATION | TAPE |
| MAGNETS | TAPE RECORDER |
| MATA | TRAIN |
| MATERIAL | TRAINING AIDS |
| MOVIE | VIEW |
| OPAQUE | VISUAL |
| OVERHEAD | WOOD |
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- Sun. 25 Oct. MOVIE.....DINNER "Hotel"-Officers' Mess.
- Sat. 31 Oct. 2100 hrs. HALLOWEEN.....DANCE Dress.....Costume. Junior Ranks Mess.
- Sat. 31 Oct.OKTOBERFEST..... Officers' Mess.
- Sun. 8 Nov. MOVIE.....DINNER "True Grit" Officers' Mess..
- Sun. 22 Nov. MOVIE.....DINNER "Illustrated Man" Officers' Mess.