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Editors Conference Held In Ottawa

Christmas Star Shines In Planetarium



The Minister of National Defence, Donald Macdonald discusses base newspapers with Capt. K.C. Birch, Ad. Manager, Framfari, (left), Capt. K.L. Farrar, editor, Bomarc Bulletin, and Capt. J.F. Bennett, editor, Framfari. The minister spoke to over thirty editors of base newspapers from across Canada and Europe at a buffet supper held in the "Crow'snest" last Tuesday evening. The two day conference held at CFHQ was addressed by General F.R. Sharp, Chief of Defence Staff, Vice Admiral R.L. Hennessy, Chief of Personnel, and Brigadier-General L.A. Bourgeois, Director General Information.

Among the topics discussed, were the role played by base newspapers in the Forces, editorial responsibilities and the mechanics of newspaper layout. As well, the representatives of the Framfari gave a presentation on the printing facilities at CFB Gimli.

(CF Photo)

During the holiday season, the Planetarium at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, will once again present the popular Christmas programme, "The Star of Bethlehem". Although very similar to last year's show, the production contains some new visual effects created by the Planetarium staff. The programme is a celestial detective story, in which clues to the Star's identity are gathered from scripture and historical records and compared with astronomical calculations on the positions of heavenly bodies at the time of the birth of Christ. The complex Zeiss projector and other auxiliary devices constructed in the Planetarium shops are used to reproduce the sky as it was seen over the Holy Land at the time of the Nativity in this inspiring and fascinating approach to a question which has puzzled man for centuries.

Special hours have been announced for this show, which runs from December 2nd through January 3rd;

Tuesday through Friday 3:15, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.

Saturdays 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 P.M.

Sundays, Dec. 21, 25, and 28, Jan. 1 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Admission is 50¢ for children under 18 and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets are now available for all performances and may be picked up at the Museum Gift Shop from noon to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. On some Sunday and Monday evenings, showings will be given in Ukrainian, French or German: for information call 947-5695 day or night.

(Last year I had the pleasure of attending this excellent programme. I can recommend it highly for both adults and children - Ed.)

SOUND OFF

Dear Sir:

I was greatly moved to learn from Major-General Carr that you, as well as the people of your base, produced my book, "THE LAMP" and voluntarily paid for its printing. I am highly grateful to this kind gesture of yours.

For sure, the book will go a long way to draw the attention of readers to the village of Agbeve and thereby help to develop this neglected part of Ghana. The Training Command of Canada provided the foundation stone. For Ghanaians to ever remember their benevolence, I thought and wrote the book under the inspiration of men like Capt. E.J. Bysouth and M/W.O. Loyd Swinhart (project engineers of Lamp of Learning School) to incite the natives of Agbeve, and for that matter the Ghana government into action, the writing of 'The Lamp' was conceived. I have now achieved my aim through you. May Heaven's rich blessings come down on you and repair the GREAT loss which you have incurred for my sake.

The school itself is making a steady progress. In a few years' time, it will be a full fledged institution with handsome group of children seeking admissions into Ghanadian secondary schools and colleges. The equipment which the school now has is unrivalled, considering our public schools. These supplies are being used to the full advantage of the children we teach.

Once more, many thanks to you and your people of Gimli.

Yours truly,
Joseph O. Aheto,
Schoolmaster

Dear Sir:

I find it necessary to take pen in hand to approach Framfari readers through a "Sound Off". My concern is the back page column, Gimli Happenings.

What a sorry calendar of events this column has become! With only a few exceptions, what was intended to be a column announcing town and base activities, the Gimli Happenings has degenerated into a reprint of mess entertainment calendar.

Why, we might ask ourselves, has this happened? Do the readers not have an interest in seeing such a calendar? Are clubs, groups, committees not aware that they can get a free plug for their activities through this column? Are town people not keen to have base people in their events? Are base people not keen to have town people participate in their events?

I submit that we have all grown a little lazy about maintaining this worthwhile calendar. You see, I compile the column and I cannot recall that I have ever had a phone call or a note requesting that an activity or event be announced. In fact, I generally have to chase around just to get mess entertainment schedules. Don't get me wrong, this is not a column which competes with paid advertisement, it is merely a calendar of events.

I suggest that there are enough activities around our community to fill this column on a weekly basis, not a monthly one.

Not pointing the finger at anyone, but trying not to let anyone away without a few ruffled feathers, may I suggest some areas from where imports to this column might originate. How about all you bingo players, or you hockey fans, or you curling stones, or you churchgoers, or the boy scouts, or bazaars, bake sales or tea party attenders, or you wives' club supporters, or you square dancers, or you community clubbers, or you pistol shooters, or you 4-H'ers, or you Legionnaires, Kinsmen, Lions, etc. There are more I know, but I'm getting writers' cramps.

Well, how about it! Let us not shirk. Read the sub-caption under

"Gimli Happenings" and you will find out where to call or write. Maybe you don't like the column. Maybe you don't like the title of it. Let's either get some support or remove it completely. Maybe you want to air a few views on the subject. Maybe you want the job of compiling it. Maybe you want to contribute.

In-Charge, Happenings,
O.J. Malcomson

Dear Sir:

Before starting this weeks article I would like to tell you I was absolutely appalled last Friday when I saw the signature on the bottom of "Burn the Bra". I have a name which I haven't used because I wish to remain anonymous. If it is absolutely essential that a signature be used you may use "Simone" but please in the interest of maintaining a certain amount of dignity not "The (YUK) Bra". And please could you discontinue that ridiculous back hand scrawl? Thank you. "Simone"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

As a mobile home owner, I was pleased to see the article "Owning a Mobile Home" in last week's issue.

The author did not elaborate on moving expenses, which I would like to do: DND pays approximately 45¢/mile for all moves, rather than the total cost, as for a normal house move. Since most movers of mobile homes are now charging approximately 65¢/mile, the owner is forced to pay the difference himself, \$200.00 on a move of 1000 miles, for example. Incidentals such as ferry charges, provincial permits and pilot cars, totalling perhaps \$250.00, must also be paid by the owner.

This is unfair to the owner since he is, in the following ways, saving the DND money by owning a mobile home:

1. Trailer parks are less expensive to install than PMQs.
2. Maintenance is done by the owner rather than DND.
3. Over a given distance, the cost to move a mobile home is less than that for a normal house move. For example, an average house move of 10,000 pounds from Gimli to Cold Lake, a distance of 817 miles, would cost \$8.60/hundredweight for distance and \$2.90/hundredweight for packing and unpacking. This total of \$11.50/hundredweight or \$1150.00. The mobile home move costs only $817 \times 0.65 = \$531.05$ plus incidentals.

Sincerely,
A.C. Stoddart,
Captain

Dear Sir:

A reminder to parents - now that winter is here! The base theatre opens at 7:30 p.m. for evening shows and at 1:00 p.m. for Saturday matinees.

If your children are walking to the theatre, try not to send them too early and if you are driving them, make sure that the theatre is open before you drive away.

Last Saturday two cars drove up and after letting the kiddies out drove away ten minutes before opening time. On Sunday evening when I arrived, four little kids between the age of six and nine were waiting at the door twenty minutes early.

We all know what the weather was like last weekend and the worst is yet to come. A child waiting outside can get pretty cold.

I would ask the parents to take a schedule home and check the running time of the particular picture and determine when the movie is finished. Almost every evening there are some little ones hanging around because there is no one to pick them up when the show is out. Surely it wouldn't be asking too much of you, the parents, to be there a few minutes early, even if it means missing the end of your favorite T.V. programme.

Late Sunday evening I had one little fella about six or seven come to me and say "Sir may I come in? its so cold waiting out there".

The reason for writing this letter is two-fold. First I want to make it perfectly clear that it is only a very few people who would do this, secondly with Grey Cup day on Saturday and if last year is any indication, many of you will be taking part in the festivities, obviously many kiddies will be spending the afternoon at the movies?

Please don't get me wrong I have nothing against celebrating the Grey Cup and I would be there myself if it was possible.

So folks enjoy your party but please don't forget the kiddies, just one little fella waiting out there freezing is one to many.

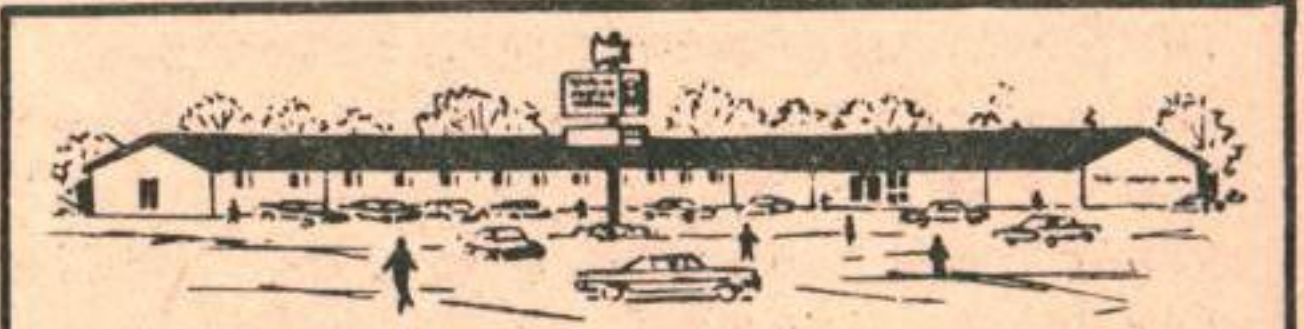
Our hearts are not made of flint, it's just that we are as anxious as the kiddies to get home once the movie is over.

Mr. Charly Legare
Projectionist

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OTTAWA(CFP)--Signs point to a hard winter for job seekers this year in Canada.

High unemployment is a reflection of the general slow-down in the economy. A slow-down expressed in terms of fewer houses being built, cut backs in factory production and of course, the human reality of more and more people looking for work. Some of us can afford to be smug but not those approaching retirement.

The serviceman approaching retirement now needs, as never before, to take a long hard look at the situation. Naturally the economic situation is going to affect his planning but he has a number of important advantages that he should take into account. For example:

- One of the most important advantages is time. The serviceman approaching retirement has in most cases the time to prepare for his second career because he is told when he will be entering the labour force. The civilian is rarely given 12 months' notice.
- A second advantage is one of flexibility. Since retirement is available on 30 days' notice during his last year of service without penalty against his pension, he can choose the moment of release.
- A third advantage is a serviceman's marketable skills and experience. Some find it difficult selling these skills to an employer but the firm base to build on is without question there.
- Fourth, the serviceman approaching retirement has mobility. When the crunch comes in finding work he can move to where the jobs are without eating up his own money. Personal circumstances dictate this choice but this is a real advantage when compared to most other people looking for work.

All of these advantages add up to a brighter and stronger outlook for the retiring serviceman. The secret is early planning and careful preparation. None of us wants to be part of those unemployment statistics this coming winter.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. See your base personnel selection officer or personnel education officer for further details.

KNOW CANADA QUIZ

1. The first Grey Cup game was held in?
a. 1891 b. 1901 c. 1909
2. Where would you find Wingham, Bund River and Seaforth?
a. Ontario b. New Brunswick c. British Columbia.
3. Which Canadian city is sometimes called the "Poets" corner of Canada?
a. Orillia b. Fredericton c. Quebec City.
4. Where would you find St. Dunstan's college?
a. Saskatoon b. Ottawa c. Charlottetown.
5. What year did Canada issue its first postage stamp?
a. 1851 b. 1867 c. 1876.
6. Where is the largest nickel producing complex in the world?
c. Thompson b. Sudbury c. Rouyn
7. The CCF party (NDP) was formed in?
a. 1929 b. 1932 c. 1938.
8. How old must one be to become a Canadian senator?
a. At least 30 b. At least 50 c. Old enough to vote.
9. Which is Canada's highest peak?
a. Lucania b. Loean c. McKinley.
10. This city is on the Elbow River?
a. Calgary b. Yorkton c. Kendra.

For the answers see page -20

WHAT MPs ASK

Mr. Mazankowski:

1. When was the decision made by the department of national defence to purchase CF-5?
2. Was this decision unanimous among the chiefs of staff.
3. Who, if any, were the dissenters?
4. Was the decision based on the actual requirements and needs of the forces at that time and in the future?
5. Was a thorough study made, prior to the commitment, of such a requirement by the forces and, if not, for what reason?

Reply:

1. The decision to purchase the CF-5 aircraft was announced by the then minister of national defence and the then associate minister of national defence on 15 July, 1965.
2. &
3. See Hansard of February 28, 1966, page 1845.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

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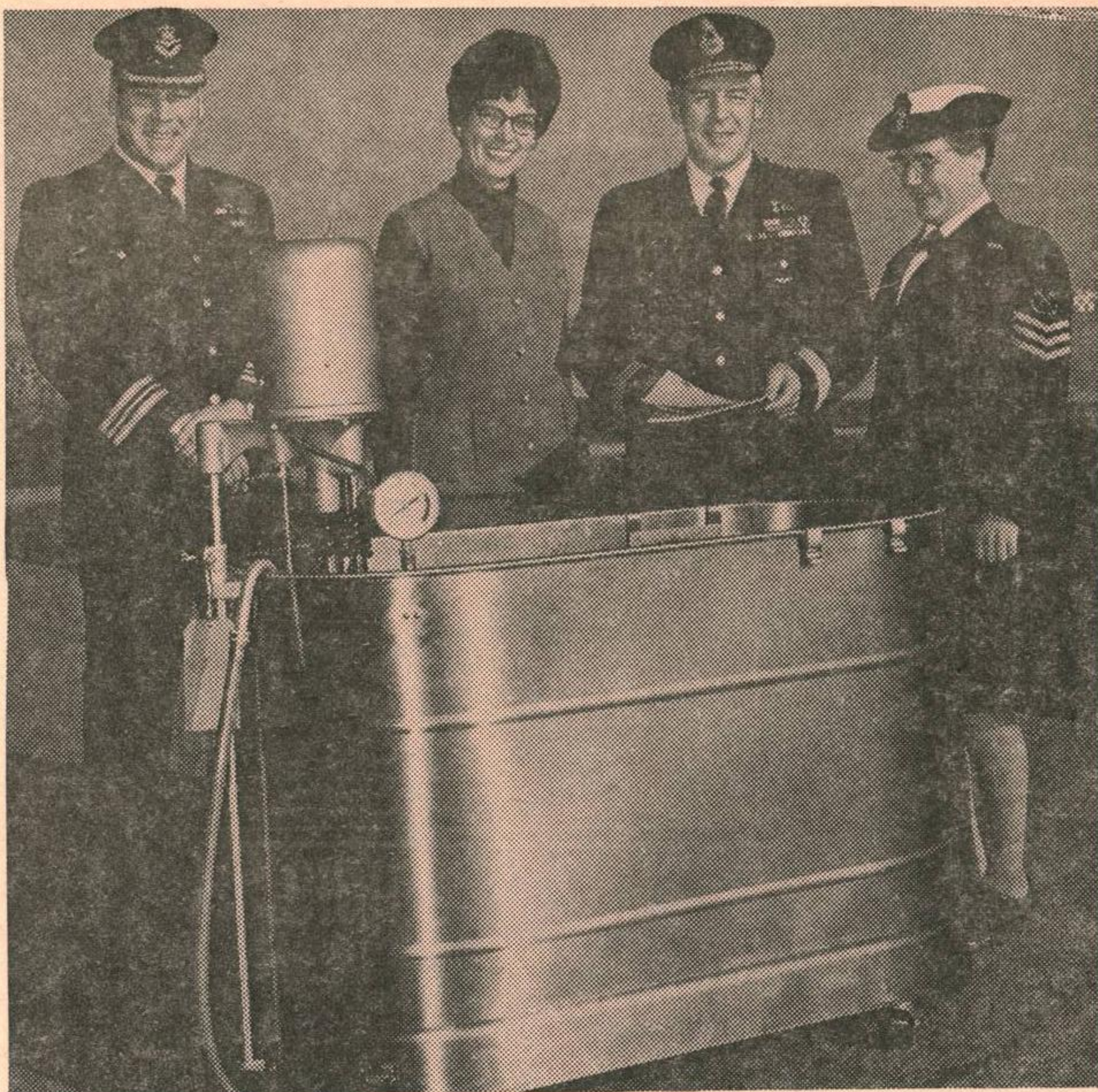
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LAMP OF LEARNING

Happiness is a therapeutic whirlpool bath to crippled children in the remote Ghanaian centre of Nsawan, a Christmas gift from the Canadian Forces Training Command's 17,000 men and women across Canada. The uniformed men, women and civilian employees raised more than \$30,000 for something they call the "Lamp of Learning Fund". With it they built and opened a \$25,000 school in the village of Agbeve last June and plan to operate it for the next five years. Both projects are a result of an appeal from the Canadian Forces Training team in Ghana. The \$1,000 tank will go to the Nsawam Orthopaedic Training Centre, operated by brothers of a Dutch order in Ghana. Left to right are Major Clifford A. Christian, Fort Frances, Ontario, Lamp of Learning fund chairman, Miss Agnes Ward, Winnipeg, a civilian employee, Major-General W.K. Carr, commander of Training Command and Sergeant Mary Timoney, Halifax. All are members of the command's headquarters in Winnipeg. Both women have been providing private aid to Ghanain children over the years.

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This morning I had the greatest desire to read, read anything but alas there was not a book in the house, except the dictionary and the Bible, I hadn't already read twice. So I started leafing through the dictionary thinking it might enlarge my vocabulary as well as pass the time.

Chivalry, an interesting word meaning, in a nutshell, courtesy, respect for women; is it dead? That was the question that passed through my mind as I came across that word. By that afternoon my question had been answered. Being a shift worker my dear husband is often home afternoons. So I decided to take advantage of the situation while Dad baby sat.

Within the hour I had hit every store in town and picked up every bargain. Among my purchases was 25 pounds of flour. When I reached the check out counter the cashier summoned a carry out boy, "CARRY OUT!" and he, as his job prescribes, carried it to my car.

So off I went home. When I pulled up to the curb Dad and Junior were perched at the window. Helplessly I grabbed at the flour as I heard a low chuckle come from the third floor window. Well, I made it to the door and up the first flight of stairs and the second flight and finally to the top. As I opened the door I was greeted with that familiar chuckle and "Heavy, dear?"

My question was answered. Chivalry is dead. Being naturally curious I couldn't leave it at that so I says to myself, "How, Come?" and spent the following two days pondering the question.

My decision was this - although most of us have no connection with any part of women's liberation, it is through that movement that women themselves have killed chivalry, because chivalry goes hand in hand with femininity. Femininity meaning lace, sweet smelling perfume, long fingernails and just being elegant. Well I fit that description perfectly every New Year's Eve and once in awhile on a special Saturday night.

Through the last, maybe 20 years, women have been pushing more and more and more to reach an equal level with men and through all the pushing, somewhere along the line the femininity began to get lost little by little, until we reached today's level of almost equality. That is the answer - loss of femininity has caused loss of chivalry. So don't be mad because chivalry is dead because it was all caused by women - us.

You can still love him for his nice smile!

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It was Saturday night again. I pulled down my valve covers and girded my liners. On these nights I really had to get psyched up because my owner was going to the pub again with three of his friends. I must say, before I go on, that he's not a bad owner, as owners go. He changes my oil every once in a while and gave me a shot of grease the last time. In a weak moment he even had seat belts installed, however my front brakes are terrible, the treads worn off my tires, and I haven't had an alignment for the last year. Oh well, I suppose that is life!!

Anyways, back to last Saturday night. He drove in about nine and parked me by a cute, blue Chevy Chevelle. She was a good kid, only 8,000 miles on her but she was a bit thick between the gaskets.

By ten o'clock most of the light drinkers had left but my boozier-boy was still hard at it. A light drizzle was falling when he finally came out with his three buddies. One of them got in the suicide seat and the other two arranged themselves in the back. My owner, bless his pointed head, thought he lost the keys but unfortunately he left them in his jacket pocket. He slipped behind the wheel, literally, and nearly took the top of his head off on the door post.

I tried hard not to start. I shorted out two plugs and flooded the carb but drunks are determined. He finally got me going. As soon as we pulled out on the street I knew I was in for a tough drive home. Whoomp! - the lead foot right to the floor. This was one time I wish I had a Volks engine. In that light rain with those bald tires I was having a hell of a time staying on the road, let alone on my own side. Old Blithers behind the wheel wasn't helping much.

We were almost home when we hit the wooden bridge. The sign said "Caution, Narrow Bridge, Speed 25". By that time old Lead Foot upstairs in the head-shed had me at flank speed! I remember saying to myself they'll wish they had walked home or at least done up the seat belts because event a Dumb Dodge can see there's no way. It took Sparky 500' to decide to transfer his lead foot from the gas to the brakes and you guessed it, he locked all four. This guy had me so far behind the eight-ball even a Ferrari couldn't get out with Stirling Moss driving.

I made it across the ditch O.K. but that old oak stump appeared out of nowhere. I took it smack in the oil pan and it launched me into the air. (I hoped old Screwball had a pilot's licence because this airborne stuff was a bit out of my league.) Anyways, we hit grill first and came to a halt in exactly two feet seven and one-half inches.

My owner smashed his face beyond recognition on the steering wheel. They tell me he is blind in one eye. My suicide seat lived up to its name and sent its occupant through the windscreen. It didn't kill him but with enough plastic surgery he might look all right in a few years. The two nuts in the back seat found out that the inside of the car is considerably harder than people. One lost all his front teeth and the other smashed his shoulder. Both pretty lucky.

So that's why I'm here. They say I'm a write-off and I guess there's not much I can do about it. Ever since I had 3,000 miles I was hoping that some day I'd make it big - to be an antique car. At least I won't be lonely here though, there are a lot of cars like me in the yard. It would have been nice.....antique green with chrome and red trim. Oh well, that's life.....

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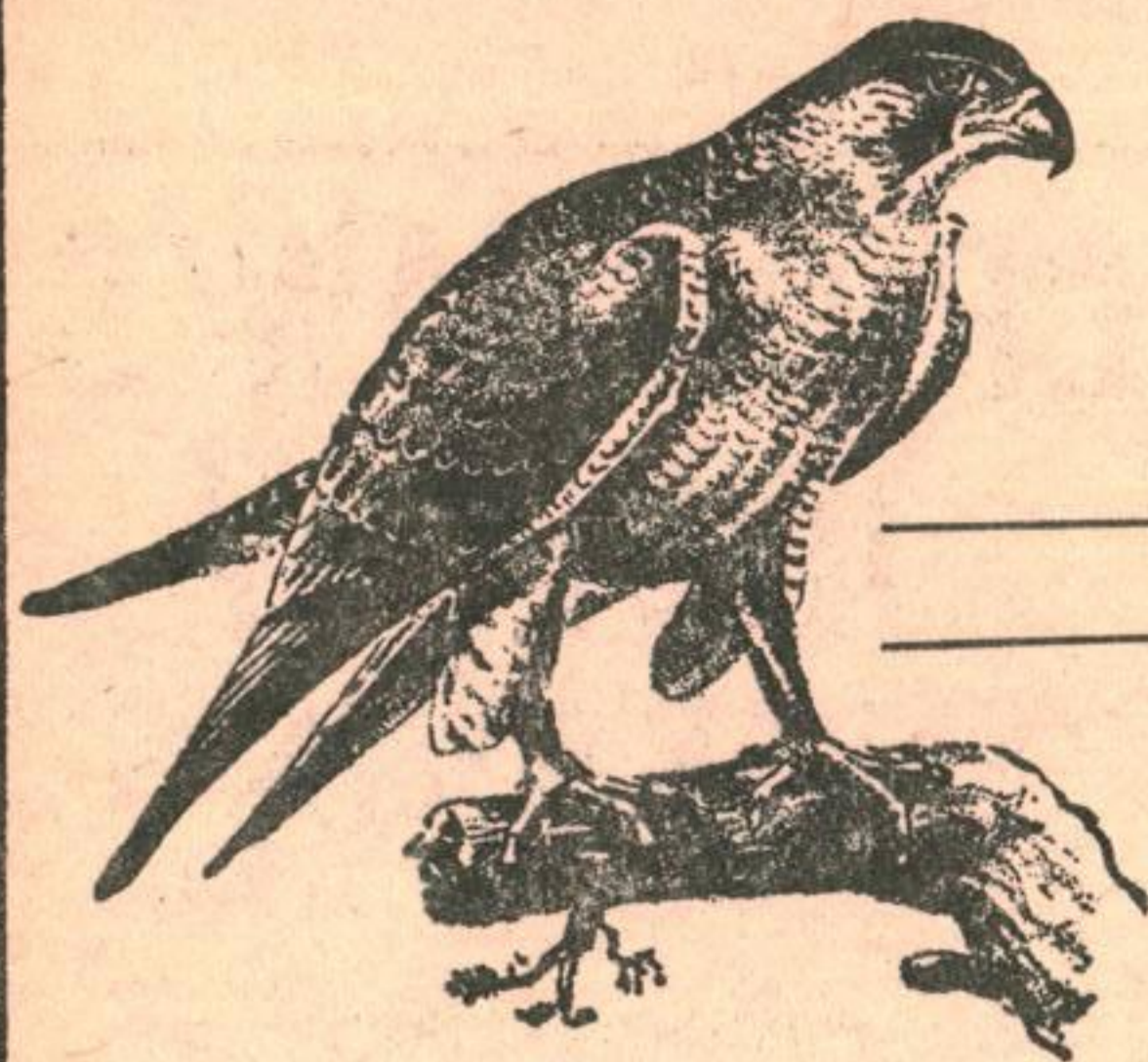
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OTTAWA (CFP)--"Lizzie" the Lysander is flying again. The ancient aircraft is appearing in a television film production series featuring the real life derring-do of two unsung Canadian war heroes.

The film, being shot in Ottawa for television, will bring to the screen the second world war escapades of Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond LaBrosse, Ottawa and retired Captain Lucien Dumais, Montreal.

Reading like a fictional espionage thriller, their exploits in Nazi-occupied France will be brought to life by producer William G. Poulis of Feature Films, Toronto.

It was November 19, 1943, when LaBrosse, a signals sergeant, and Dumais, a sergeant major in the Fusiliers Mont-Royal, landed by Lysander in a farmer's field at Chaumy, France, 50 miles north of Paris and only 15 miles distant from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's headquarters.

Their task -- to organize and operate an underground network which would funnel allied airmen and secret agents back to England.

That they did the job so well is reflected in the fact that 307 Canadians, Americans and British were returned intact.

For both men it was their second time on French soil. Lt.-Col. LaBrosse, now special assistant to the minister of national defence, parachuted into France in March 1943, to organize an escape network nicknamed "Oaktree" which saw 175 allied airmen get back to England safely.

Sergeant-Major Dumais went into Dieppe in 1942 with his regiment, was captured, escaped and made his way to Marseilles and back to England via Spain.

For most of these escapades the allies depended on the cloak and

dagger aircraft - the Lysander. It was dependable, capable of short take-off and landing and slow cruising.

Now, after 26 years of inactivity, she is again airborne.

The "Lizzies" is the property of the Air Museum at C.F.B. Rockcliffe, Ontario.

Restoration of the aircraft was the centennial project brainchild of 33-year-old pilot instructor Captain Bernard Lapointe of Pembroke, Ontario, who is at the controls for the movie's air scenes.

In 1967 he and a group of technicians at Canadian Forces Training Command, Winnipeg, after locating a derelict fuselage in a Saskatchewan farmer's field and cannibalizing parts from two other wrecks lying idle in the province, spent 11 months restoring the aircraft to flying status.

Now camouflaged, with R.A.F. roundels emblazoned amidships, the Lysander, named after a Spartan naval commander who died 3,333 years ago, is the only one in the world known to be flyable.



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CONSUMERS NEWS AND VIEW

In the September/October issue of Canadian Consumer, president of the Toy Testing Council of Canada, Mrs. A.R.B. Lawrence, stresses that "the responsibility for the protection of children lies not only with toy designers, manufacturers and legislators but ultimately with the parents". She then offers some safety suggestions to consider when buying toys.

When purchasing rattles and similar infant toys, Mrs. Lawrence suggests that you avoid the thin brittle plastic because it is extremely splintery and dangerous when broken, besides the parts of the noise-makers in the broken rattle can be swallowed. Be sure that any visible bells and balls incorporated into infant toys are of a size too large to swallow should they become detached.

Check to see that the wheels of push or pull toys are securely fastened and will not pull off, leaving a sharp, exposed axle. The rod on a push toy should terminate in some form of securely fastened knob.

Metal cars and trucks should be examined for sharp edges as these can give nasty cuts; wooden trucks and toys should be fastened with screws rather than nails which can work their way out and become a potential hazard.

Arrows and darts intended for young children should be protected by a firmly attached rubber tip or suction cup.

If you are buying a costume for your youngster, read the label carefully to determine whether the costume is flame-retardant and whether washing will affect this quality. Some light-reflecting parts are desirable if the costume is to be worn out-of-doors at night. Remember too that masks can restrict

vision and be uncomfortable. It is safer, cheaper and just as much fun to use washable theatrical make-up instead.

Play housekeeping equipment which is primarily intended for the three, four and five-year-old groups should not be electrical. This age group has no way of understanding the potential fire, shock and burn hazard -- or even the potential of an electrical outlet -- and should not be given anything that needs to be plugged in. A simulated piece of equipment with an imitation cord terminating in a suction cup or magnet is equally satisfactory for this age of make-believe.

In the article on "Safety in Toys", Mrs. Lawrence reminds that any toy can be unsafe if given to the wrong child at the wrong age or if it is misused. A marble, for instance, can mean hours of play to a nine-year-old boy and death to a baby.

Parents should be aware of the dangers inherent in some toys and when there is a wide age span between the children, the older ones must be taught to keep many of their toys out of the reach of the younger ones.

Finally, The Canadian Consumer article stresses that the balloon -- that most innocent-appearing toy -- has been known to asphyxiate children who inhaled instead of exhaling while blowing them up. "It is important to see that children are never allowed to put a deflated balloon in the mouth and that those old enough to blow them up are warned of the possible danger. In the end, the burden is on parents to see that they and their children take care."

SAFE DRIVING WEEK

Because of the tragically high toll taken by traffic accidents, the Safe Driving campaign is aimed at reducing traffic accidents by focusing national and community attention on this serious social problem and how it can be cured.

The reduction of accidents rests on Canada's more than nine million drivers. Some 15 people died every day in traffic accidents last year on the average. For every death, there are 33 injuries and 75 property damage accidents of \$100.00 or more. The losses to the Canadian economy, excluding lost production because of injury and death, run up to 1,000,000,000 annually. Traffic injuries tie up 14,000 hospital beds a day, many for victims permanently handicapped in accidents. All Canadians pay for the increased costs of hospitalization and automobile insurance caused by traffic accidents.

Traffic accidents can be reduced significantly only if the whole community believes this is an urgent need. The best way to obtain effective Safe Driving Week campaigns at the community level is through consultation and cooperation with Provincial Safety Councils and local groups where the latter exist.

December 1 to 7 is the right time for service clubs, associations, women's groups and other organizations to schedule speakers to talk about traffic safety and other topics stressing the Defensive Driving Course, safety belts and the relationship between drinking and traffic accidents. Safe Driving Week is aimed at reducing the great toll taken of Canadian lives (which has been consistently lower than for the weeks preceding and following the campaign) health and property by traffic accidents during the entire year, not just the campaign itself.

With the increasing density of traffic, Canadian motorists can reduce accidents by learning how to drive defensively -- always look out for the other guy. Motorists must learn how to recognize the hazard, understand the defence and act in time. The success of Safe Driving Week and its goals of reducing the accident toll depends entirely on the personal contribution of all motorists and pedestrians.

by Blair Crooks, for
Mortor Transport Safety
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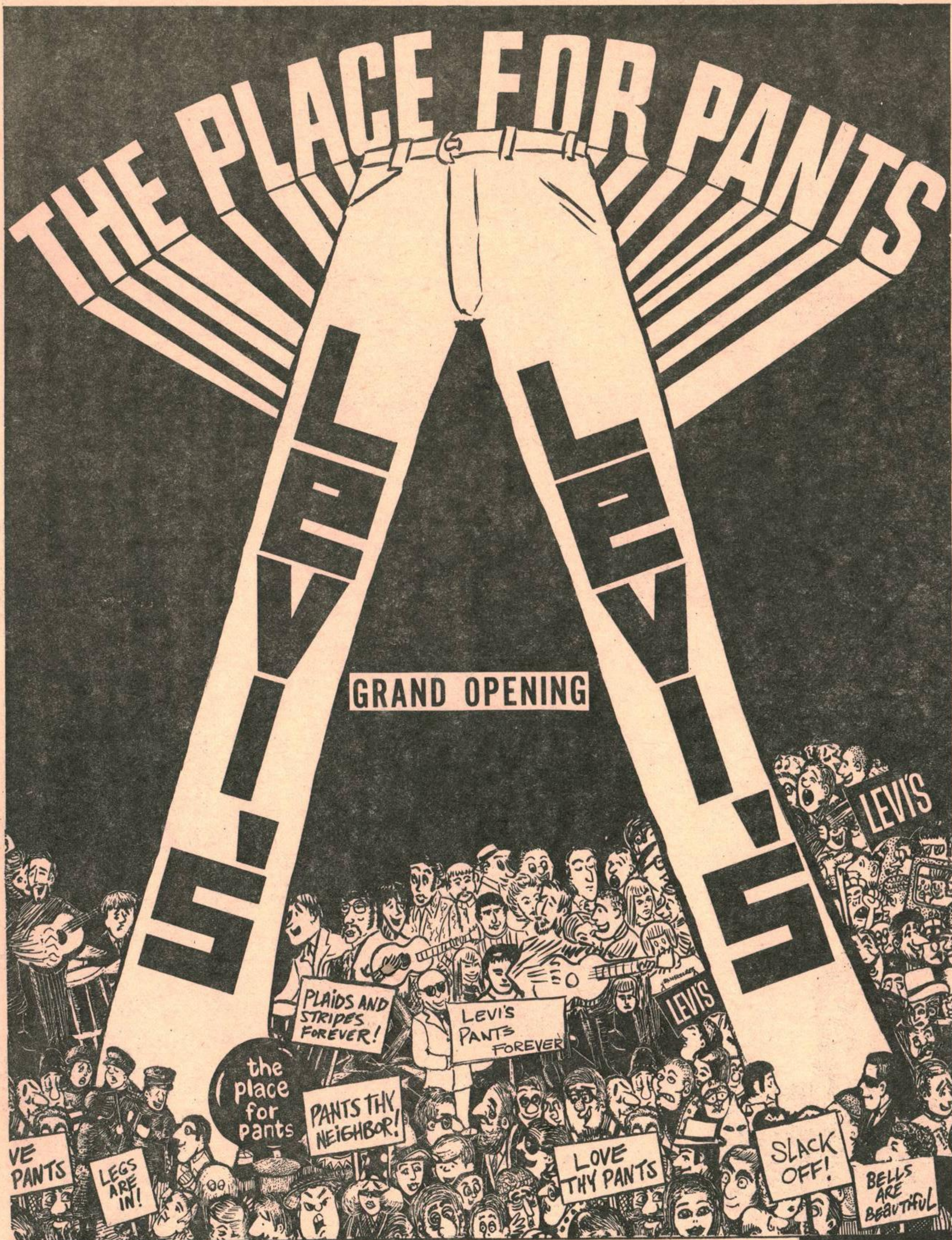
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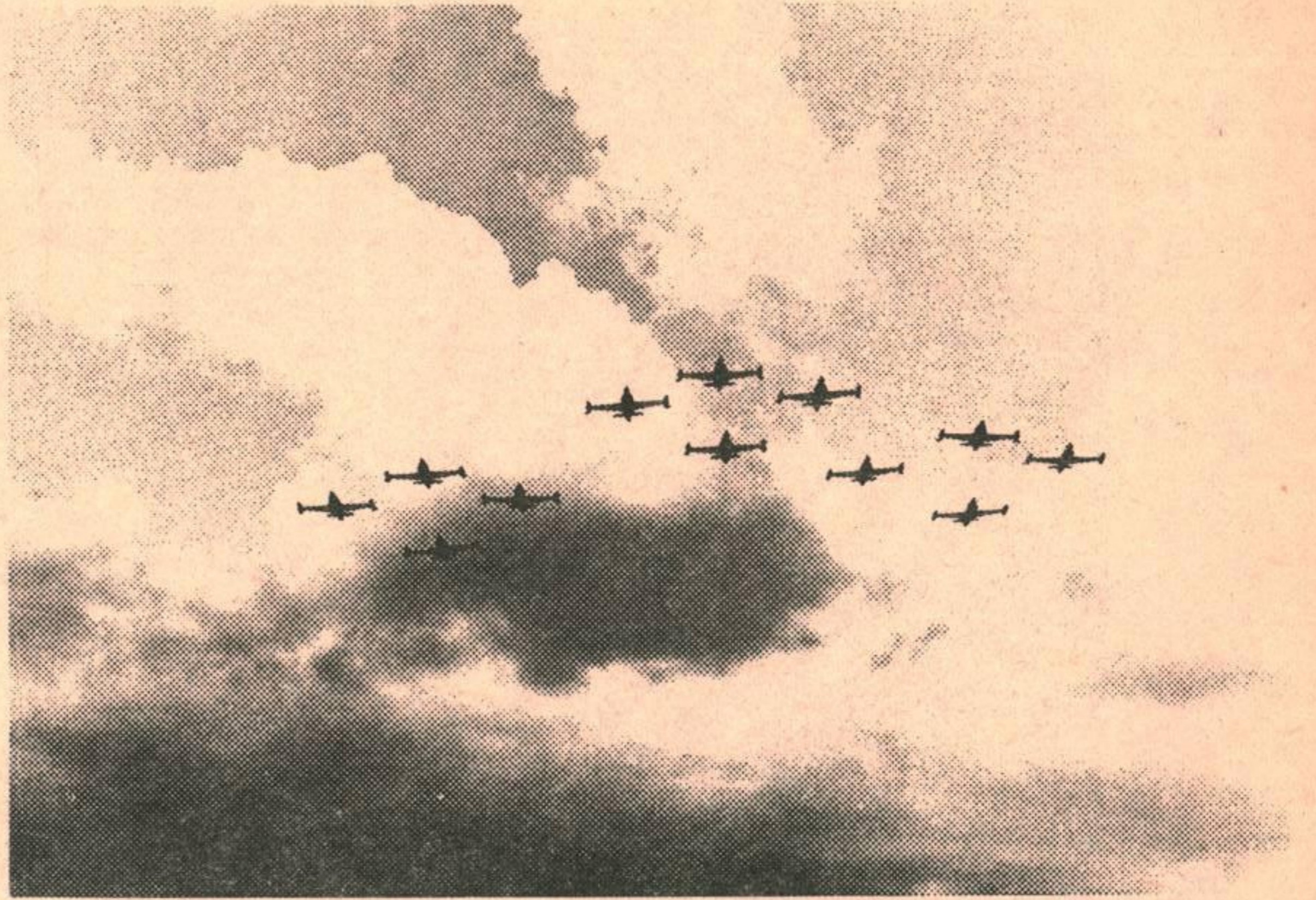
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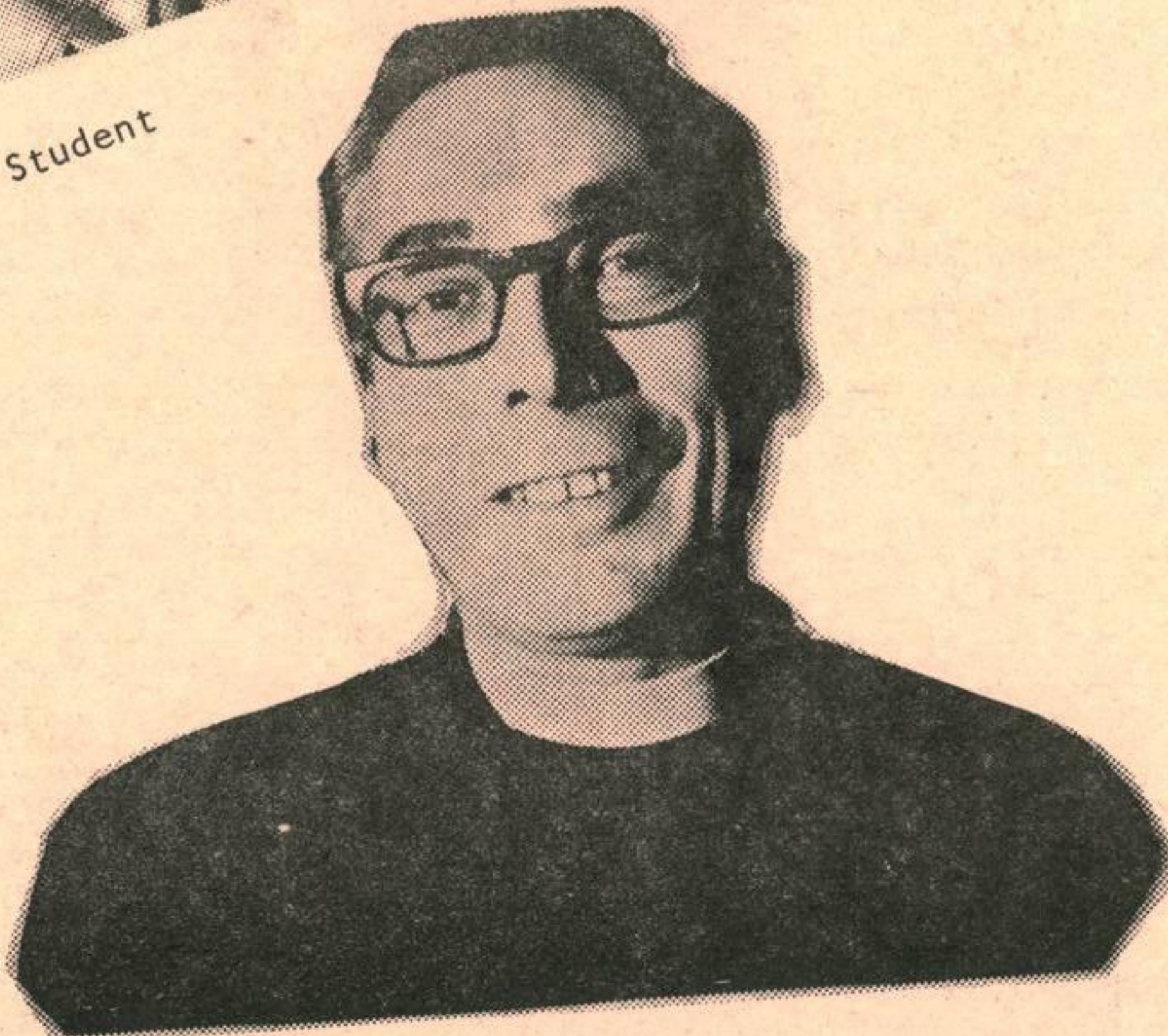
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(G.S. PHOTOS)

Last Sunday afternoon at 1330 hours a team of stars from Gimli were seen shining on CTV Channel 7.

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BASE HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDINGS as of NOVEMBER 21 1970

Teams	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Wings	6	4	2	35	15	8
Giants	6	4	2	30	16	8
Bruins	6	4	2	26	18	8
Hawks	6	0	6	6	49	0
	NO		TIED		GAMES	

GAME RESULTS

16 November 1970 19 November 1970

Hawks	2	Bruins	9
Giants	4	Hawks	1
Bruins	3	Giants	6
Wings	0	Wings	5

Top Scorers to Date

	C	A	Total	Pts
Buchanan - Wings	6	10		16
Dutrissac- Hawks	11	2		13
McPhee - Bruins	8	5		13
Cousineau- Bruins	7	6		13
Boran - Giants	5	8		13
Malcolm - Giants	9	3		12
Ledrew - Bruins	4	5		9
Ker - Bruins	4	4		8
Meyer - Giants	3	4		7
E.McKay - Giants	2	4		6
Cragg - Wings	2	4		6
Bruce - Wings	2	4		6

TOP GOAL-TENDERS

MacDonald - Wings, 6 games played; 2.50 goals against average.

Chartrand - Giants, 6 games played; 2.64 goals..... against average.

SCHEDULED GAMES

Monday 30 Nov.	Thursday 3 Dec.
1900 hrs.-Wings vs Giants	1900 hrs.-Hawks vs Wings
2100 hrs.-Bruins vs Hawks	2100 hrs.-Giants vs Bruins

ALL BASE PERSONNEL:

All personnel are reminded that food, beverages etc. are not to be taken from the Snack Bar into the gymnasium and dressing rooms. One person has already seriously injured his leg due to slipping on a candy bar wrapper.

MINOR HOCKEY

I must apologize this week for no write-up of last weeks games. I did the write-up, my good wife typed it up but in between that time and the time I went to hand it in it disapeared some place. No amount of searching could turn it up. I went through the garbage so much that our neighbors where starting to bring hand-outs to my door.

The only report I can make are the winners of the game in Tom Thumb. Canadians got past Leafs - 5 to 4 and Boston swamped the North Stars.

In Bantam, Leafs won once again 3 to 1 over Canadians, in Wee Wee, Boston Black over North Stars 1 to 0. In the second, Red Wings took there second straight getting by Boston White 3 to 1.

You will notice Greens name has been changed to North Stars, as the Minnisoto North Stars color is green.

This Sunday, November 29 at 12:00 noon the Wee Wee all stars play a game against a winnipeg based team, and at 1:00 p.m. the Tom Thumbs go against another Winnipeg team.

YOUTH BOWLING

SENIORS - NOVEMBER 21, 1970

Teams	Total Points	Standing
1	47	1
2	40	4
3	43	3
4	46	2

H/S for	Pentti Karkkainen	- 334
Year:	Gail Cormack	- 289
H/T for	Glen Aldwinckle	- 714
Year:	Gail Cormack	- 631

Bowlers of	Glen Aldwinckle	- 624
the Week:	Janice Johnston	- 594

BANTAMS - NOVEMBER 20, 1970

Teams	Total Points	Standing
1	38	6
2	50	3
3	38	6
4	54	2
5	37	8
6	43	5
7	48	4
8	56	1

H/S for	John Theriault) - 225
Year:	Jim Whitehead) - 225
	Carolyn Alwinckle	- 259
H/D for	Dwayne Gemmell	- 397
Year:	Karen Tucker	- 419
Bowlers of	Dwayne Gemmel	- 349
the Week:	Barbara Smith	- 411
	Carolyn Aldwinckle	- 385

Mothers-in-law have been the butt of jokes since time immemorial.

Whether or not such treatment is deserved, we don't profess to know -- most of the mothers-in-laws with whom we are acquainted are fine, up-standing persons and we respect them highly.

For this reason, we think, although we don't know the particulars in the case, a New Zealand man has gone too far in the treatment he offered his mother-in-law. The man tried to enter her in the royal dog show in Hamilton, in the hounds section for the best female.

Organizers of the dog show, either through kindness or confusion, said they are doubtful that the entry is valid.

Besides, the sender of the nomination failed to give the breeding and did not enclose the entry fee.

From the Charlottetown Guardian

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- Be recommended by the BPERO.
- Be any rank, any trade.

If you are interested in this course please contact the recreation centre no later than 15 December 1970 as nominations have to be forwarded on to command soon after.

THE SWEAT SHOP

PARENTS:

During the past month a considerable number of volley-balls have disappeared from the recreation centre. We have questioned a few children and a couple have been returned. Parents are requested to ask their children to return any sports equipment that does not belong to them. We have talked to a couple of the parents and they say that their children found the equipment on the side of the road. This is very unlikely.

Most items belonging to the recreation centre inventory are clearly marked with "C.F.B. Gimli or an inventory number" and some of the equipment that has been returned has had these markings completely obliterated. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

LOITERING IN THE RECREATION CENTRE

It has become quite apparent that many parents send their children to the recreation centre just to get them out of their hair. The recreation centre is here for the enjoyment of basketball, badminton, floor hockey and many other sports. Too many children are coming to the recreation centre with very little or no intention to play any sport but to just hang around and make a

nuisance of themselves. I wish some of you parents would drop over some time and just see what your child is doing. I would guess that 50% of them are spending their allowance on the pin ball machine in the Snack Bar. I have seen children no older than eight or nine playing these machines and some of them put a considerable amount of money in them. By the way the age limit for playing these machines is 16.

The age limit for unaccompanied children in the recreation centre is 13 and on Sunday afternoons I would say that this is the largest baby sitting service outside of Winnipeg. Many parents enjoy themselves at such recreation as bowling, curling, swimming and many other things. This is fine but please don't expect the recreation staff to do your baby sitting, while playing these sports. The recreation centre is here for all to have fun and the recreation staff is 100% in favour of this. There are many hours that the facility is not in use. Why don't some of you parents get together and start something for your children. We would be more than glad to assist you in any way, but please don't leave it up to us and those who are already doing something to carry the load.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

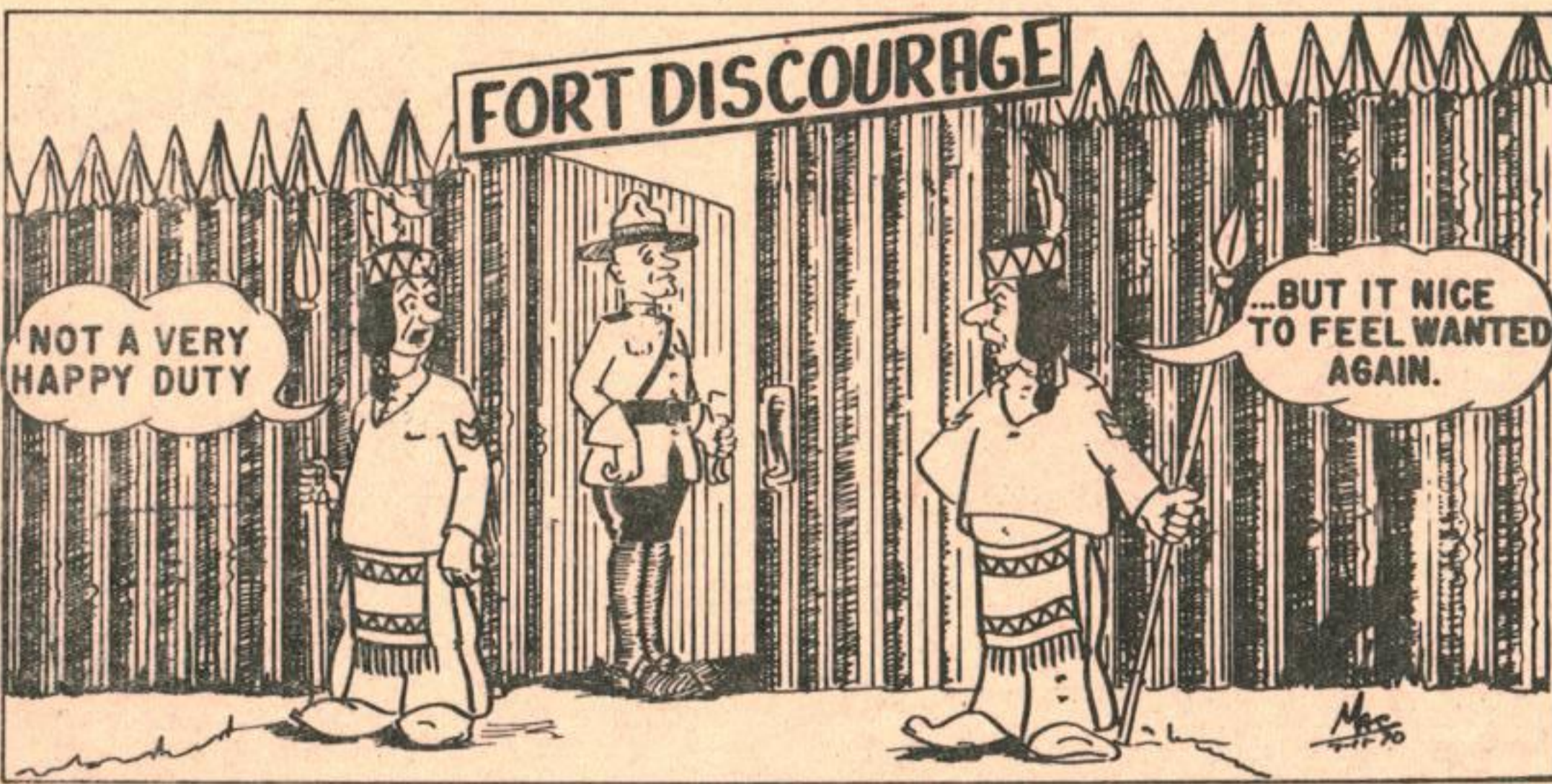
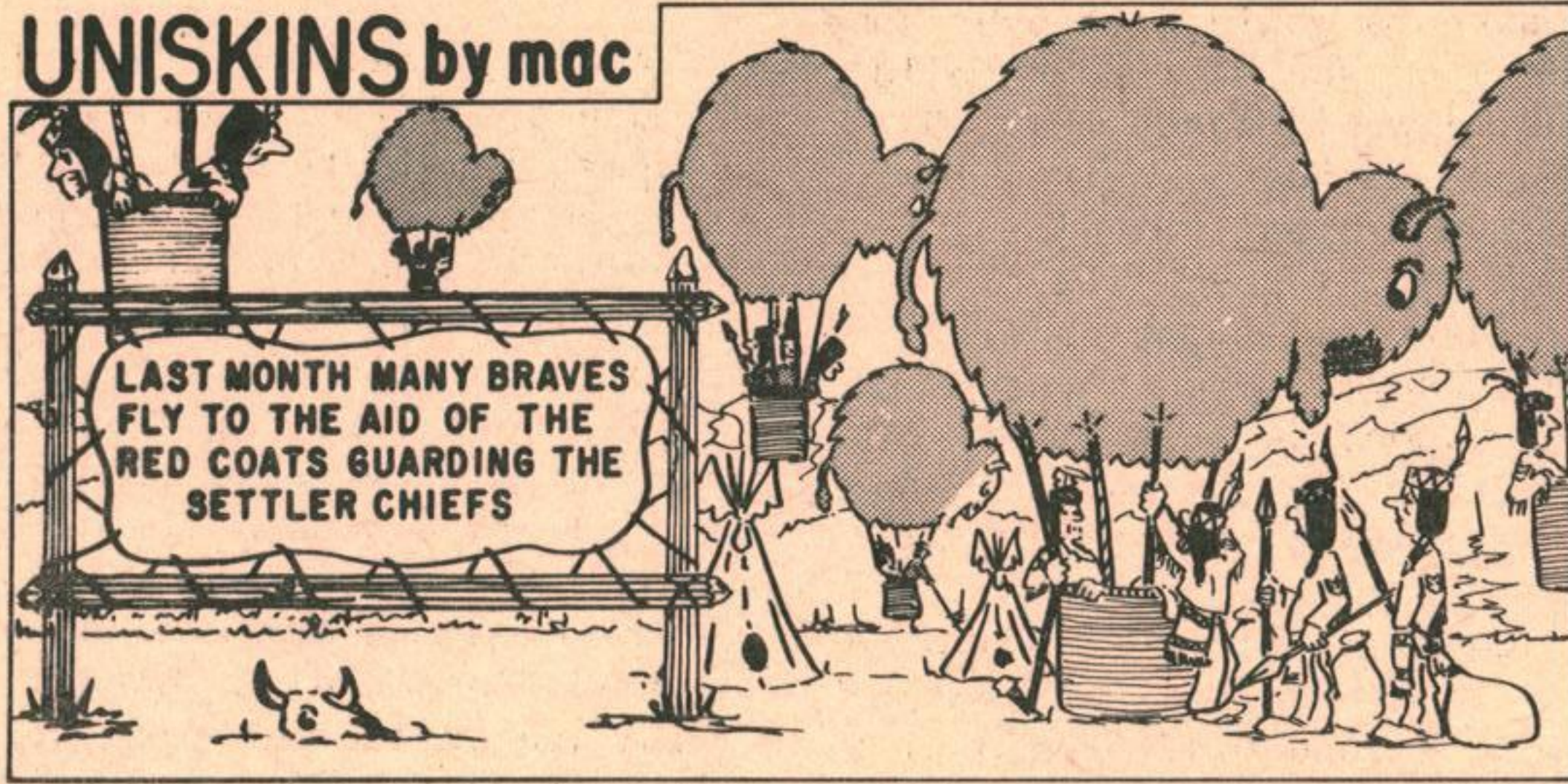
A new fitness test card is now in use specifically designed for Coopers 12 minute or 1.5 mile test. The new test card is designed to provide a longitudinal record of an individuals fitness. While this card is only in use at C.F.B. Gimli it is hoped that this card or a card like it will become a standard Individuals maintaining a high level of fitness over a long period of time may be correspondingly rewarded. Personnel on clearing the base are advised to pick up their fitness test card to certify their fitness level at their new base.

GIMLI DART LEAGUE

Date	Place	Teams
1 Dec	Sgts	1&3
1 Dec	"	5&6
1 Dec	Viking	4&2
8 Dec	Officers	1&3
"	"	2&5
"	Jr. Ranks	4&6
15 Dec	Jr. Ranks	3&4
"	"	1&5
"	Viking	6&2

ACTIVITY	LOCATION		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
ARCHERY	GYM	Mixed				1900-2130			1900-2130
AQUATICS	POOL	Open			1800-2100	1800-2000	1800-2100	1800-2100	1300-1500 1800-2100
		Classes	1630-2230	1630-2130	1630-1800	1630-1800		0800-1800	1500-1800
		Scuba				2000-2300			0900-1200
		Service Personnel	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300		
BADMINTON	GYM	Club		1900-2130		1900-2130			
		Service Personnel	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300		
BOWLING	ALLEY	Mixed	1900-2300					0900-1200	1830-2330
		Women				1830-1330			
		Mens		1830-2330					
		Bantam					1800-2100		
GYMNASIUM	GYM FLOOR	Classes	1030-1200	1030-1200	1030-1200	1030-1200	1030-1200		
		Womens Fitness		1330-1500		1330-1500			
		Service Personnel	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300	1200-1300		
		Casual	1900-2130		1900-2130				1300-1700 1900-2130
VOLLEYBALL	GYM FLOOR	Women		1900-2130					1300-1500
		Mixed		1900-2130					

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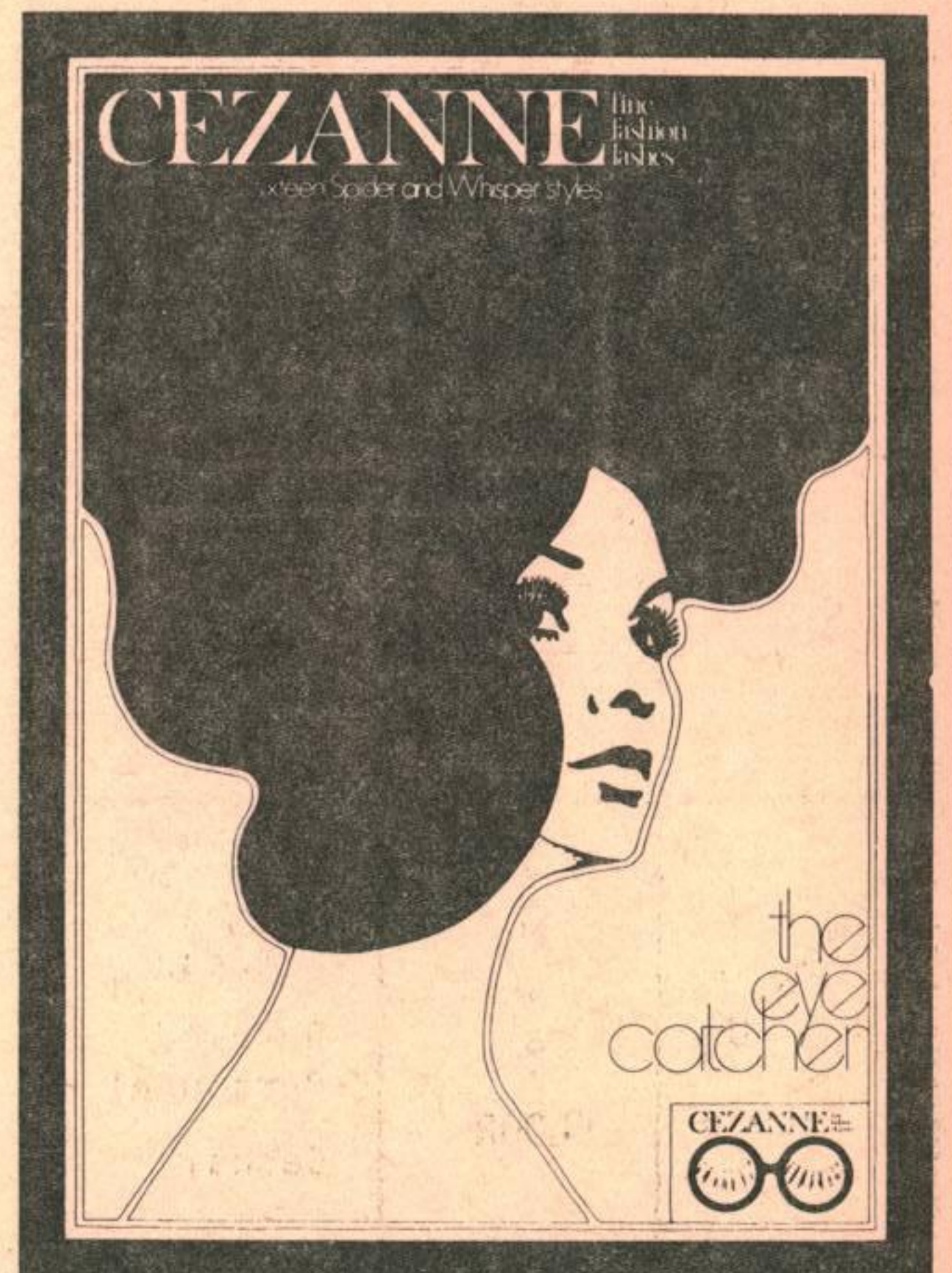
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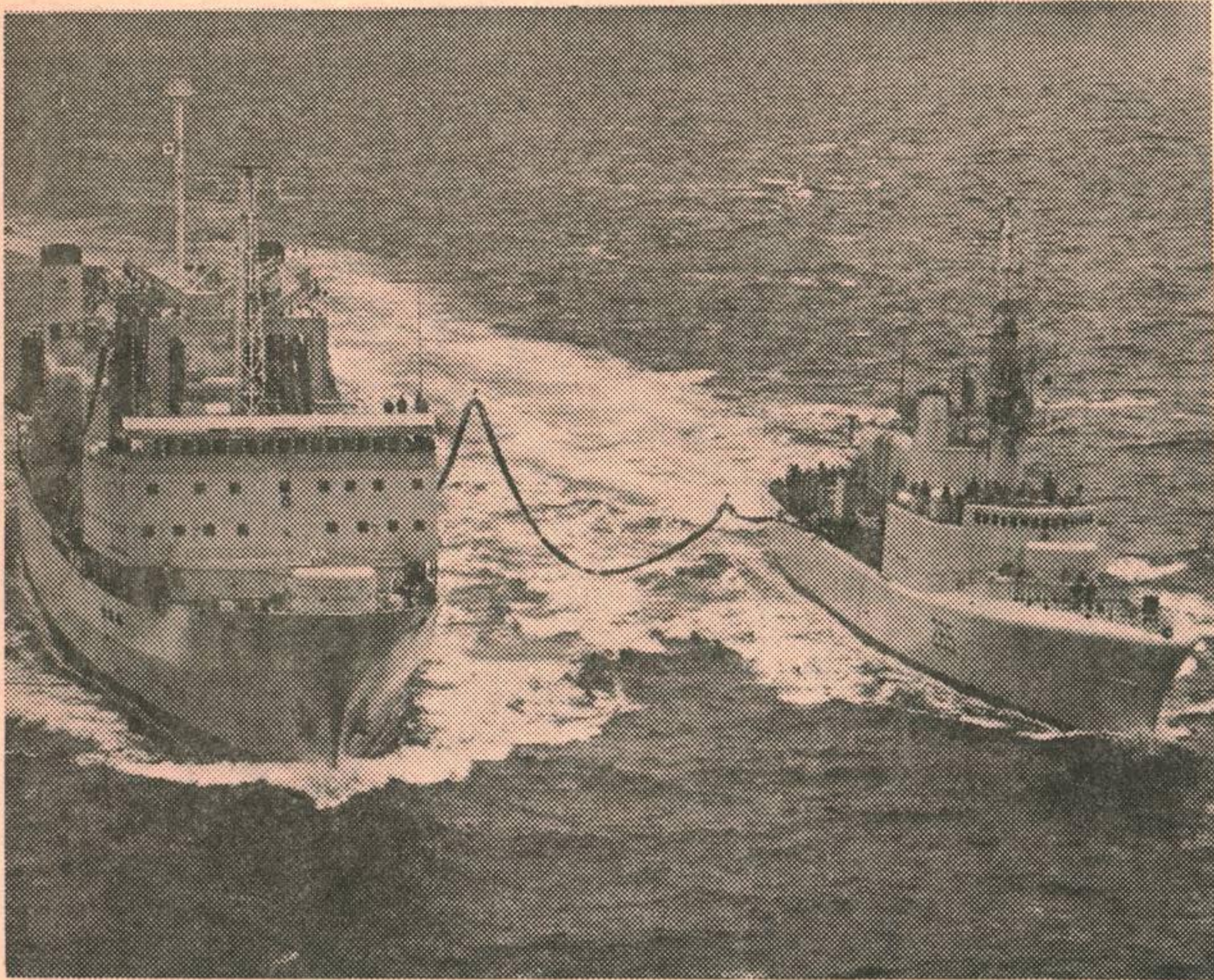
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WILLIE'S WORD

We should all support the Women's Liberation Movement. In fact, women should run the whole show. It's about time that the women were given the chance to operate all the wheels of industry and commerce.

My irritable friend has a good idea. He says that women should bring in a new age of chivalry. I would love to see this happen. Even now as we struggle to give equal rights to the sexes, I feel so embarrassed sitting in a bus while a woman is standing that I have to look everywhere else, but at her. This embarrassment is unfair to men!

Think of it -- a new age of chivalry -- girl guides helping little old men across the street -- sending Rosie off to work on the line at twenty below and I wouldn't have to leave the house -- well maybe just for a moment to run over to M.I.F.'s house, for a cup of coffee. What a dream! Rosie called out on duty crew on a cold winter night. Wow!!!

There are problems to this dream, however. Washing clothes:

cleaning diapers, washing dishes; cooking meals; looking after the kids -- especially when they're sick enough to be in bed, but not sick enough to want to stay there. The dream shatters. Little Popsie running in the house every five minutes howling, "Johnnie, hit me!"

There are the biological problems also. Women have babies. How could we get around this problem if the roles of men and women were reversed. I don't think total abstinence is the answer. Maybe the government (remember the prime minister and the cabinet would all be women) would set up a board to deal with the problem. Such a board could be named a Labour Relations Board.

Well, I guess it would be easier to leave things as they are. Give the gals what they want. Let's face it, they'll get it anyway. What the Women's Liberation Movement doesn't realize is they already run the show.

Rosie, baby, I love you. Let's keep things the way they are.

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Construction crews broke ground for the twin-tower 20-storey headquarters in November 1969. Now they're pouring cement for the ninth floor.

The new headquarters will contain one retail outlet -- a cafeteria which will stretch over one complete floor and seat roughly 700. This feature will be somewhat of a luxury to servicemen and civil servants in the present C.F. H.Q. complex who are used to buying lunch in tiny basement canteens and spilling lunch crumbs over their own desks.

The present C.F.H.Q complex is slated -- according to present plans -- for demolition sometime in 1973.

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Protestant Chapel

Rev. D.W. Hilton
Phone: 156r2

SUNDAY - 22 November 1970

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE WORSHIP
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School in
Goulding school
2:00 p.m. - Confirmation class
in the annex

THURSDAY

6:45 p.m. - Junior Choir practice
7:30 p.m. - Junior Choir practice

BAPTISMS - by appointment only.

MARRIAGES - One month notice is requested by the Chaplain

THE CHURCH'S ROLE

(Part II)

In his editor's note following my article on "The Church's Role In A Changing Society", John stated that he felt the issue had been skirted. He is right. It is extremely difficult to answer a complex question in a few short paragraphs. Let's face it, many lengthy books are being written on this subject at this very moment.

In the last article, I tried to look at the Church from two perspectives. The first was from the perspective of the organization; the second was from the perspective of people; the ordinary people who are trying, as best they can, to serve God and man through the church. The organization is a cumbersome thing, but people are not; people can be vital and people will change with a changing society far more quickly than will the organization. Therefore, I feel that the Holy Spirit can use people much more readily than the organization. The dilemma of the church right now is this; the organization is not able to change as rapidly as the people within the organization. Vital people who see the needs of humanity in dehumanizing society of ten become impatient with the organization that lags behind. This is why the greatest critics of the church in this period are coming from within the church itself.

How can the church serve most effectively the family of humanity? This is the real question that we have to face. How can the church help all people to realize their own worth and dignity as children of God and to see the same worth and dignity in each other? Certainly the answer is in the Book; certainly we should follow the example of Christ, but is this answer, left alone by itself, not a little trite? Jesus quoted the Book of Deuteronomy when he said, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and all your soul, and all your mind and all your strength; and you shall love your neighbor as yourself". This is the answer and Jesus obeyed his own commandment. But (and this is a big "but") how do you teach people to love and accept themselves. If they cannot love and accept themselves, how can they love and accept others and how can they love and accept God?

We come back now to our original premise, that the church's task in our time is to help people re-

gain their own sense of worth and dignity in a dehumanizing society. In other words, to love and accept themselves as children of God. This can be done right here. Also we can recognize in others that same sense of worth and dignity. We can do this with every person we meet. But, what about the people we don't meet? Do we not also have a responsibility to them. We can no longer think in terms of a far-flung world. We live in a "Global Village" and every person is our neighbor. To help them to understand what we see in ourselves we have to organize. This means organization. I agree that the organization as we have it is outmoded. However, if we destroy that organization, what can we put in its place?

Family missionary night was well attended Tuesday, November 17 at the Grace Baptist Church, Gimli, with members from twelve families present. Mr. Norman Harrison, on furlough from Ethiopia, was the missionary speaker, representing the Sudan Interior Mission.

With the display of native costumes and articles used and the showing of coloured slides depicting the beautiful scenery of Ethiopia and various aspects of life there, Mr. Harrison described some of the mission work. He has been teaching in Grace Bible Institute where pastors and christian workers are trained to work among the churches of middle class society. Besides teaching English Mrs. Harrison, who is an R.N. has been occupied with clinic work and caring for their two young children who are also learning the Amharic language from native playmates.

When the Harrison's return to Ethiopia in June, 1971, they will be involved in a camping ministry mainly in reaching university students. The offering of \$42.85 from missionary Sunday was presented to Mr. Harrison.



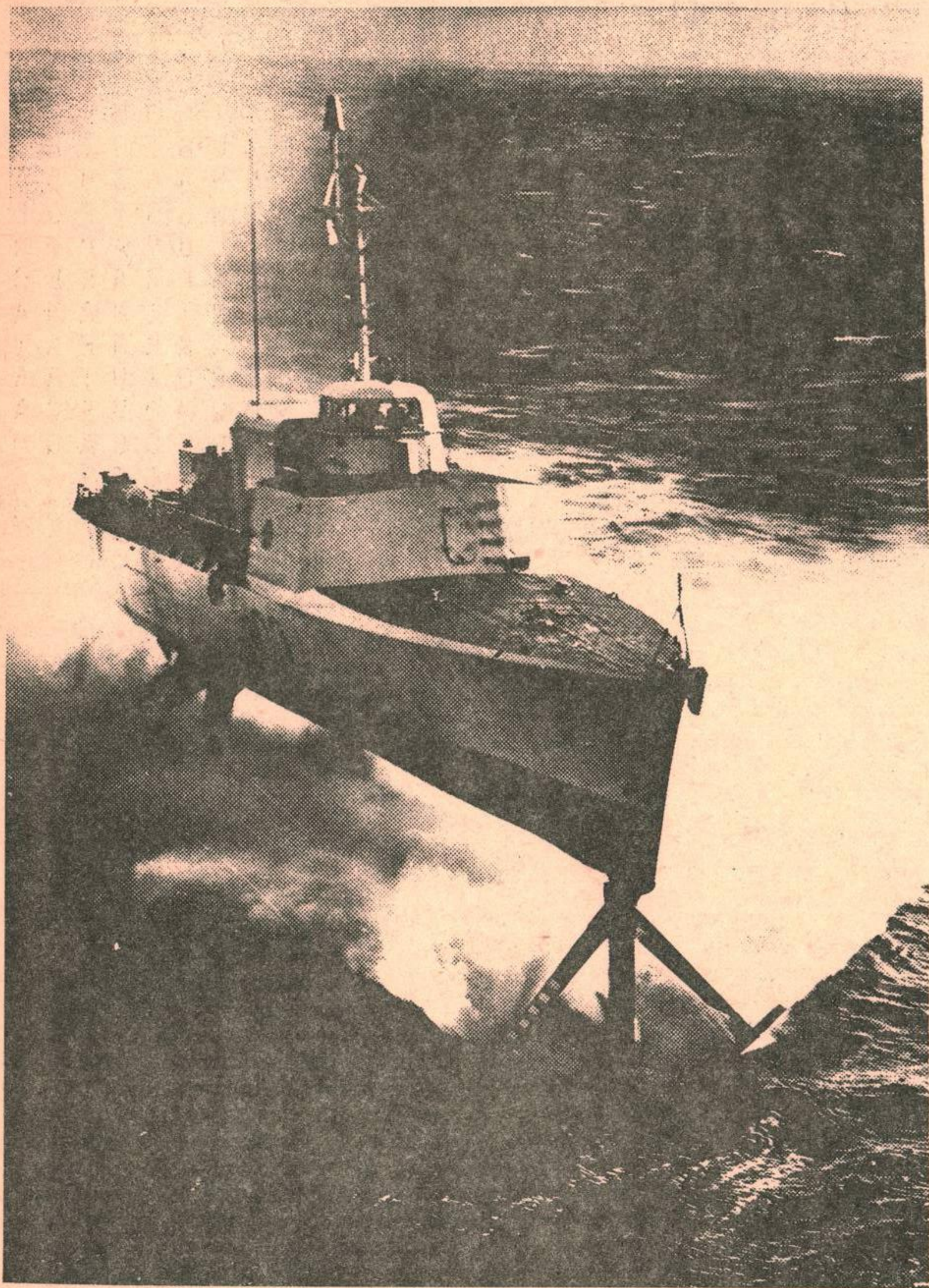
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GIMLI HAPPENINGS

- Nov. 27, 28 CONFERENCE - FEDERATION of MANITOBA ARTISTS Government Training Centre, Gimli
- Fri. 27 Nov.DUES DANCE..... Royal Canadian Legion Entry Fee-71 Membership
- Sat. 28 Nov.GREY CUP..... 1200 hrs. Dress.....Casual Officers' Mess
- Sat. 28 Nov.GREY CUP..... 1200 hrs. ...Free Refreshments... Sergeants' Mess
- Sat. 28 Nov.GREY CUP..... 1200 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess
- 2100 hrs. DANCE....Original Mind.
- Sat. 28 Nov. DANCE..DRESS RESTRICTED 2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess
- Sun. 29 Nov. MOVIE.....THE KILLERS 2000 hrs. With.....Lee Marvin Junior Ranks Mess
- Fri. 4 Dec. GRADUATION.....6906 Recreation Centre Reception, Officers' Mess
- Sat. 5 Dec. MIXED.....BONSPIEL Junior Ranks Mess
- Sun. 6 Dec. "ASSULT ON THE QUEEN" Movie at with Frank Sinatra 2000 hrs Junior Ranks Mess
- Wed. 9 Dec. GRADUATION 2nd ITALIANS Recreation Centre Reception, Officers' Mess
- Sat. 12 Dec. RETIREMENT DINNER#1CFFTS Major R. Fraser Officers' Mess
- Sat. 12 Dec. DANCE to the "CASONOVAS" 2100-0100 Junior Ranks Mess
- Sat. 12 Dec. BAKE SALE, BAZAAR and 2:00 p.m.RAFFLE..... S H A R P Gimli Hosp. Auxilary Valgardson Bldg., Centre Street, Gimli, Manitoba
- Sun. 13 Dec. MOVIE.....DINNER "Midnight Cowboy" Officers' Mess
- Sun. 13 Dec. MOVIE.....STALAG 17 2000 hrs with William Holden Junior Ranks Mess
- Tue. 15 Dec.TREE PARTY..... 1930 hrs. Officers' Mess
- Thu. 17 Dec.TURKEY BINGO..... Officers' Mess
- Sun. 20 Dec. MOVIE-"WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD" with George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore Junior Ranks Mess

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

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| DME | TAS |
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