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## Last NATO Students Graduate



Second Lieutenant Paolo Treppetricchi, centre, Italian air force, recalls flying experiences with Lieutenant Doug Moore, left, his Gimli T-33 instructor, and Lieutenant Phil Lacey, right, his Moose Jaw Tutor instructor.

(C.F. Photo)

GIMLI (CFP)--An era of foreign student training concluded for Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba on Wednesday. The last foreign students to graduate from Gimli, 27 Italian air force pilots, received their certificates of training from Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander.

The 27 were the second part of a group of 52 who arrived at Gimli in January 1970 to commence military pilot training with the Canadian armed forces. The first 25 completed their training in October 1970.

The Italian students were all graduates of the Italian air force academy, Naples, Italy, where they studied for three years commencing in October 1966. At the end of the first year of their academy training, the students attended a 30 hour flying course on the Macchi MB-326 aircraft, a single engine jet trainer, as part of a selection process for future pilot training.

Upon arrival at Gimli in January 1970, all 52 received language training and the course was divided into two groups to provide a six-week stagger for the flying phases to follow.

Following their language training, they proceeded to C.F.B. Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where they received 130 hours of basic flying training on the Tutor aircraft, a Canadian built trainer which is second to none in the world. The Tutor course was identical to the training given the Canadian forces undergraduate pilots. This phase complete, the Italians again arrived at Gimli to convert to the T-33 for 30 additional hours of air experience and training. Normally, Canadian pilots would fly the T-33 advanced flying trainer for 100 hours at which time they would receive their graduate pilot wings. The Italian students, however, will return to Italy for an additional 80 hours on the Fiat F-91 jet trainer or the Piaggio P-166 transport trainer prior to receiving their pilot wings.

With only a few years of exceptions, C.F.B. Gimli has been in the business of training pilots since the base opened in September 1943. During these times, NATO students have been virtually ever present at the base, undergoing pilot training with the Canadian forces.

## Favoring Facial Foliage

OTTAWA (CFP)--Hair's a tale.

In days of yore only sailors and infantry pioneer were allowed to grow a beard and moustache. All other servicemen had to be content with simply a moustache.

A revised CFA0-17-3, soon to be distributed, now authorizes all servicemen to grow beards and moustaches subject to their commander's approval.

And shades of Lord Nelson! The new orders authorize sailors to wear moustaches without chin foliage!

Soldiers, sailors and airmen may now cultivate a moustache by itself or a beard and a moustache together. But no serviceman will be permitted

to grow a beard without a moustache.

Subject to operational, safety or functional requirements, commander's may authorize the growing of beards and moustaches. Servicemen so authorized" ... shall not be exposed to public view in uniform until the beard has grown to a presentable length."

Also, servicemen permitted to grow a beard shall discontinue the use of a razor entirely.

So, next time a wag asks a beard-growing serviceman, "How are you fixed for blades?", maybe his reply should be, "Your father's (S) moustache".

# SOUND OFF

Dear Sir:

How can so many Canadians be so put out over the investment of a temporary War Measures Act. They have only to look at our nearest "advanced", neighbour to re-assure their confidence in our government. The act temporarily suspended the complete freedom of the people in order to suppress the slime of revolutionary discontent. They still ate the same, carried on the same job and received the same salary. They had nothing to fear, if they were Canadians. America, "the beautiful", should have taken similar precautionary measures ages ago, unfortunately they didn't. Now they have problems which add up to a sick society. For instance the recent racial articles in such extremes as a young negro, 25 years old, getting sentenced to 1500, one thousand, five hundred years, for the rape of a white girl, or, the president of the "nation" refusing to meet the representative of the cripple childrens association because the child was black. Maybe it isn't really black, but dark in color with negroid features, but definitely inferior, oh yes, definitely (the Bible told them so). I realize that not every American is a racist, or separatist, but the quantity of hatred runs high on both sides of the fence. Nothing can be more hypocritical than a government which declares that all men are created equal, except for you Blacks, Chinese, East Indians and any other race mixture from Mexican to Eskimo who doesn't have the means or opportunity to live at the same standards as we "white folks".

Be thankful therefore, my fellowooooo Canadians, for a major root of dissention is being weeded out while we suffer our great loss of freedom and Constitutional Rights.

S.A. Laycock

Dear Sir:

With a heavy heart I take up my pen to complain. The television reception in the Evergreen development is deplorable. I happen to be a sports nut and I also like to watch several other programmes. I've been unable to for several reasons. But after spending thirty-five dollars for service calls and several new tubes I haven't seen a show of any description from start to finish without the picture fading to a point to where nothing can be seen at all. This has been going on now for the past eight weeks and I feel with all the complaining by the other occupants as well myself that I've waited long enough for this to be rectified.

For this area I'm paying top dollar for the use of this apartment and being able to relax and view my set is part and parcel. I've been told that too many sets are on the aerials but there are more empty apartments now than at any time for the past year and there has been no improvement. If I have to pay my rent then my landlord, who-ever he may be, can certainly get this mess straightened out. I feel that a phone call to the right people by yourself would go a long way of getting some action. I'm not one bit interested that the base is closing and no one wants to spend any money. I'm not leaving for some time yet and these people who erected these buildings are not standing up to there part of the lease.

So please get some one on the ball and clear up this mess.

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Sir:

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Yours truly,  
Annie Laurie

The Gimli Hospital Auxillary would like to thank all its members for their donations and help in making the bake sale and bazaar on Saturday, December 12 such a success.

The winners on the draw were:

Mrs. N. Melson, PMQs, won a quilt donated by Mrs. James O'Neill.

Major D. McBride, Gimli, received a table cloth.

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## Forces Union Debated

OTTAWA(CFP)--The public Service Alliance's case for unionizing the forces has sparked a lively debate in national newspapers.

The Toronto Globe and Mail's editorial took a whimsical middle-of-the road stance, but wondered if collective bargaining might "blunt the sword of unquestioning discipline."

The Ottawa Journal suspected that collective bargaining for the forces wouldn't work and quoted George Washington: "discipline is the soul of the army."

Charles King, associate editor of the Ottawa Citizen, on the other hand, in his column, presented the view that bargaining rights might wash away some servicemen's feelings of second or even third class citizenship.

In the House of Commons, Defence Minister Macdonald stated the forces were not examining servicemen's views on the question. And while he had not prepared a formal reply to the public service alliances' proposal, he was not sure collective bargaining was the answer. "It's hard to bargain collectively about conditions on a battle field", he said.

In a Financial Post interview with Clive Baxter November 14, Vice Admiral R.L. Hennessy, chief of personnel, stated that, "the responsibility of the officers to look after their men is traditional. That means it is our responsibility to assure they get the best possible pay allowances and working conditions. We press the treasury board hard to improve these things."

Baxter notes the public service alliance's figures which show that for the period 1961-1969, civil servants had increases averaging 54.5 per cent while servicemen's earning only increased 36.2 per cent.

In reply, Admiral Hennessy said the alliance may have selected its figures to prove a point. "If you take the figures since 1966", he said, "when the civil servants became unionized, you will see that actually they have had increases of 25.5 per cent and the military got 26.8 per cent."

Baxter asked Admiral Hennessy whether a union would allow the servicemen a better deal when it came to righting wrongs.

Admiral Hennessy said that ever since Wellington, "the armed forces have had a effective grievance system. They needed it then so that professional soldiers could take their complaints over the heads of the colonels who had usually bought their commissions. It has been improved ever since."

"And don't forget", he added, "with a negotiated contract, a union can only obtain the concessions that are in the contract. In the military, if something isn't fair, we can correct it."

While he defended the existing system, Admiral Hennessy said there was room for improvement. "I admit", he said, "we don't have what could be called active advocacy at the headquarters level. That concerns me. I am attracted to the idea of appointing a 'soldier's friend', a form of ombudsman who would make certain that a grievance is pressed to the top if necessary."

Alliance spokesmen are careful to point out that the collective bargaining they envision does not include the right of servicement to strike or negotiate battlefield working conditions. Mr. K.R. Robinson, director of public relations for the public service alliance and an ex-airforce man, says the public service alliance commission, "has publicly stated on a number of occasions that it will not ask for the right to strike for the armed forces and it would be expected that all collective agreements would be suspended in time of war or national emergency."

The 100,000 servicemen and women in the Canadian forces make up one of the few large groups in Canada not yet unionized, says the Baxter article and they present a tempting target for the public service alliance.

"Unionization is inevitable", says Robinson and adds that the troops want participatory democracy in the place of the old "Theirs is not to reason why, theirs is but to do and die."

"Maybe so", replies Charles Lynch of Southam News Services, in his column. "I keep thinking, though, about that man of the Royal 22nd who was being taunted while on guard duty in Quebec by someone demanding to know what he was doing there. His reply: "I joined the army'."

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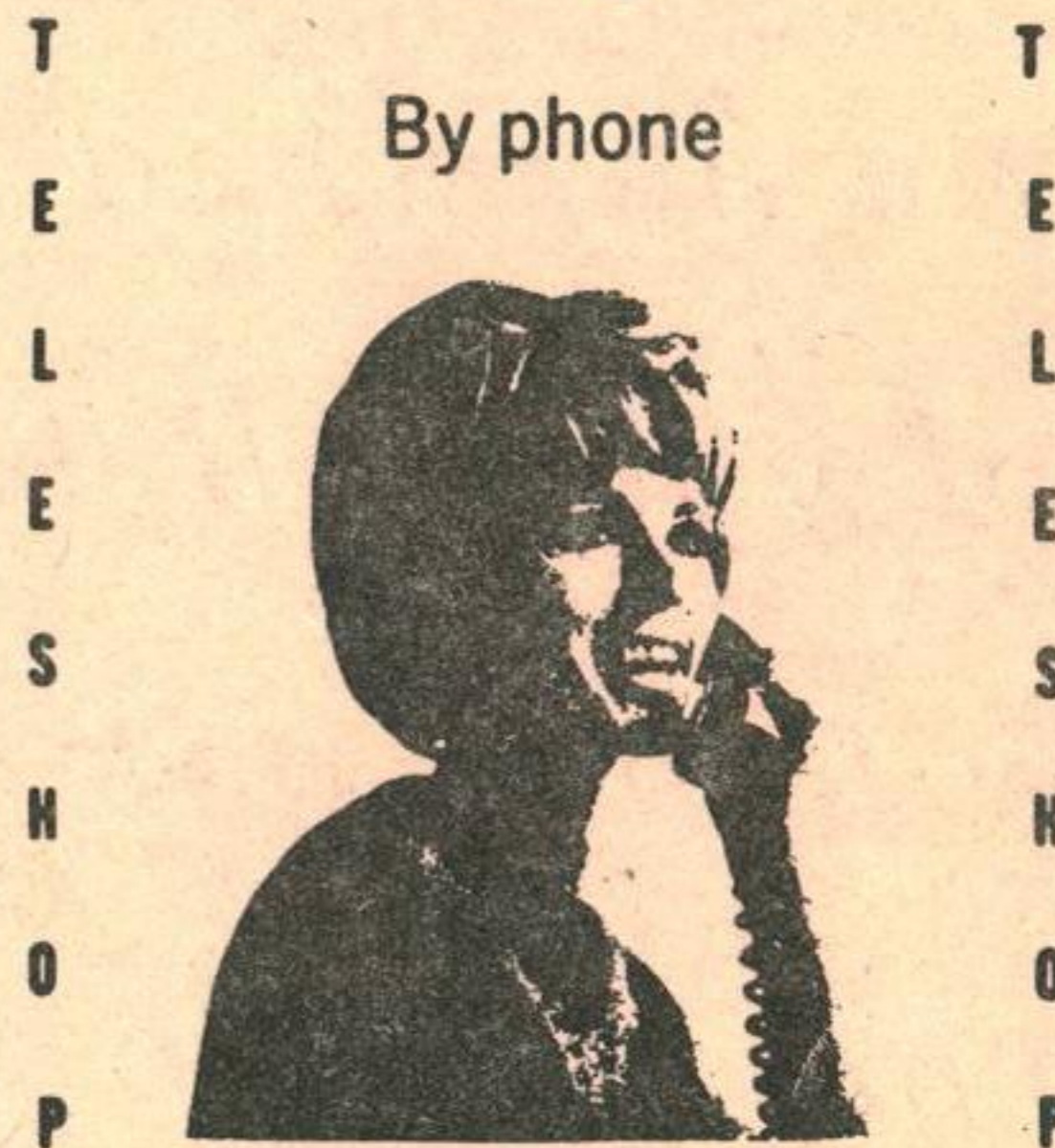
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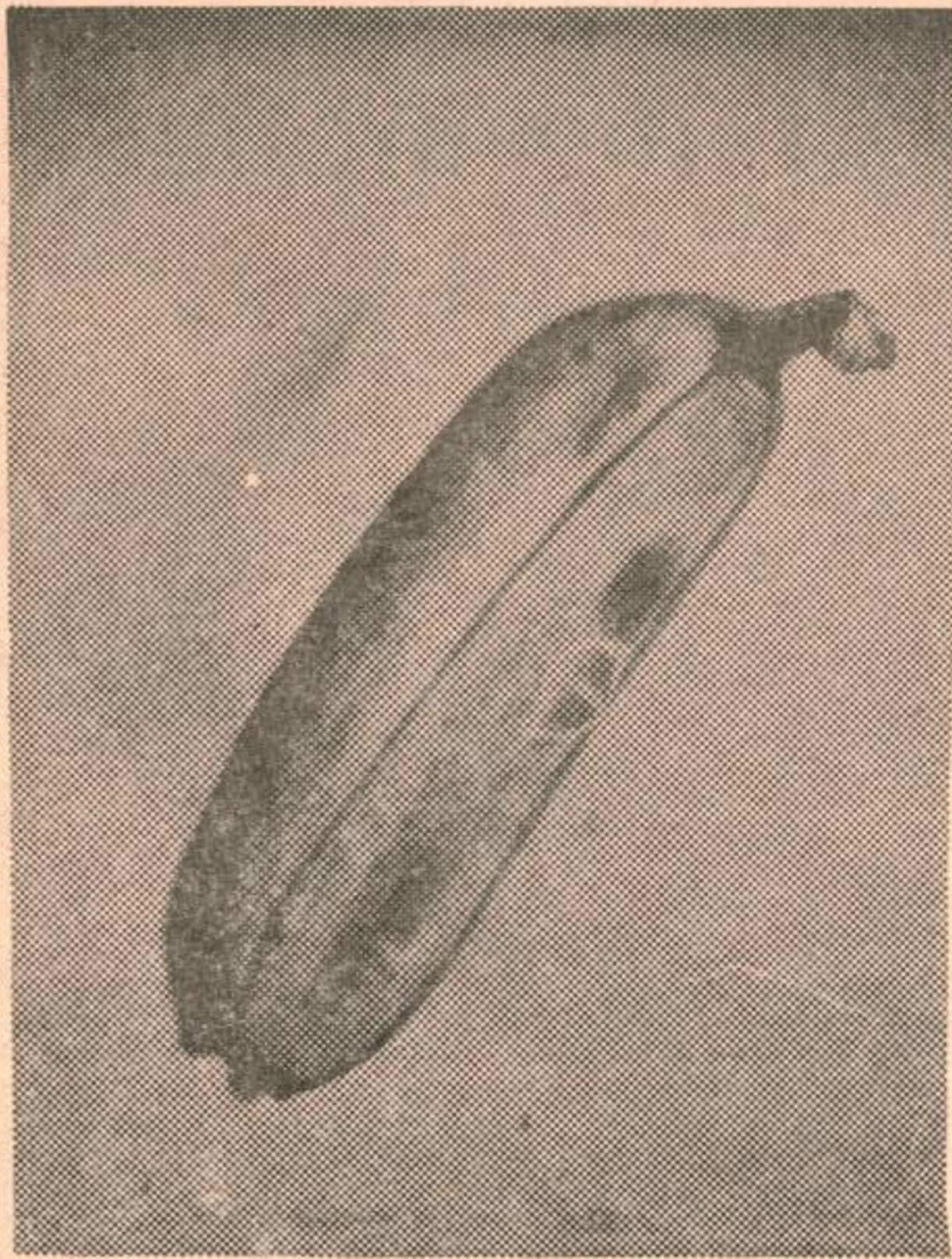


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We have opened a file on this rare but tasty piece of fruit. The title of the file ..... FRAMANA.  
(Framphoto)

## TRADES OPEN TO REMUSTER

OTTAWA (CFP)--Of 101 trades in the Canadian Armed Forces 35 are now open to remuster by corporals and privates.

Due to Plan Restore, which allowed servicemen to be released with no penalty if they were declared surplus to the trade, remustering is in effect in the trades outlined in DPRC 192 dated 06 1510Z Nov. 70.

Though many of the trades involved are in more than one pay field only the lowest field should be considered since higher fields apply only to sergeants and above.

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# Burn The Bra

Miracles really do happen! It was only 10:00 a.m. and I had all my housework done, yet I had the distinct feeling something was amiss. The beds were made, dishes done, laundry, vacuuming, dusting, dog fed, floor mopped etc. but still something was definitely wrong. Then it hit me! Mrs. XYZ hadn't called even once all morning! Maybe she's sick I thought as I reached for the phone. She answered after the first ring, "You are not calling me because you want to,"

she said in a strange voice, which I couldn't determine to be sexy or mysterious, "You are calling me because I willed you to through ESP." It was only then I realized I never should have lent her that book on ESP and the inner mind, "And you have called to invite me over for coffee, right?"  
 "O.K." I signed, "Come on over, I'll put the pot on."  
 "Ya, see, I knew you'd ask me. It all has to do with superior intelligence, mind over matter and all that

pscho jazz."

Thirty seconds later I heard her dainty footstep pounding up the stairs. Let me describe her appearance before I give you my reaction. The best thing about her was her hair, it was in curlers. She had her face covered in pink 'goo' and four books strapped around her waist with George's belt. ECH!

"I've been reading the Framfari lately," she explained, "and that column 'Burn the Bra' is a brilliant inspiration.

"True," I non-partisanly agreed.

"Anyway these are weights. Weight around the waist is supposed to help you reduce and the pink stuff is my new facial mask. And it better work because it cost \$1.74! Now that I've discovered my superior intelligence through ESP I intend to make the internal me more beautiful too through the seven-day beauty plan!"

I had to laugh remembering my own experience with the seven-day beauty plan. It took me three years! HA!!

"Hey! who'd you take out last Friday?" she asked. "Well," I replied indignantly, "when I go out it's usually with my husband and he takes me! But the fact is I was at home."

"It was Sadie Hawkins last weekend and wait til' I tell you what happened" (I could hardly wait) "I told George I was going to ask that other man I told you about and do you know what happened? Guess what happened?"


"O.K. what?!" My patience was running short.

"He turned green. I mean REALLY green and he went into a rage and cursed and swore and he never swears! and he said if he ever caught me with him he'd break him in half" (George himself is a massive 128 lbs.) "He was just wonderful so I took him out to the Viking and ever since then he's been the world's greatest lover."

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## Whats A Norad ?

North Bay, Ontario (NORAD) --"... and another thing, please be sure none of it is top secret -- cause I don't want to be hunted down by the NORAD mounties!", read the letter from the southern United States. Another, written on yellow school paper came from California and asked for photos of ... "The Royal Eskimo Air Force". Or perhaps you'd prefer answering one which simply said, "I know you have polar bears up there and I'm sorry!"

Strange letters perhaps, but all in a day's work for the 22nd NORAD Region's Public Affairs Office at North Bay, Ontario. Although all information offices receive letters from kids, few can match the imagination and resourcefulness shown in those received at the headquarters of NORAD's largest region and they come in French and English!

Many are from youngsters in the United States, trying to learn more about their Northern neighbours. "Who feeds the dog sled dogs when the pilots fly after the Russians?", asked one eight-year-old from Miami, while another volunteered to join the "NORAD SAGE Army" when he's "a couple years older" (he's now 10 years old).

Another lad, much more mature (age 12) wrote in part, "It has been brought to my attention that American Air Force pilots are working in Canadian salt mines." (A brochure on the NORAD underground SAGE complex at North Bay hopefully relieved his fear.) Then there was the lad from New York who simply asked, "What's a NORAD? I don't think we have one in our school."

Canadian youngsters are equally curious and although more knowledgeable on North Bay and its weather, they still shake the public affairs office with some of their requests. An eight year-old from northern Ontario asked, "Please fly a jet over our school this afternoon and fire some rockets, so I can show everybody you're good guys." Unfortunately that couldn't be done, nor did NORAD satisfy the young British Columbian girl who wrote, "Please tell me everything there is to know about airplanes, I have to have a report written by tomorrow!"

But North or South of the border, the future pilots and the young ladies all seem to be in a hurry. The office shivered when this note came during a 10° cold spell, "Please hurry and answer, I'm waiting at the mailbox in my pyjamas".

(The material was sent the same day). Although the region headquarters is on a hill three miles from downtown North Bay, many local school kids still mark their letter "Air Mail-Rush". One inquiry came in an envelope marked, "For Commander General - very important - school report".

Although many requests come from college students, interested businessmen, and other adults, who could fail to take time to answer the small girl from Indiana who addressed her letter "My Canadian Air Force Friends". Another wrote, "I'm sorry to barge in on you. If you are chasing enemy bombers, please write later." They try to be impartial too. A Colorado Springs, Colorado sixth grader wrote, "Since I wrote to the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defence Command, I though it only fare (sic) that I rite (sic) you two (sic)."

Answering the letters from the young North Americans is only a small part of the public affairs mission at North Bay, but there's no one in the region office who'd deny it's one of the most heartwarming and interesting. So if you see a small child in pyjamas at a mailbox, take heart, he may be one of NORAD's most devoted fans.

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OTTAWA (CFP)--December for most Canadians is a month bound up with the excitement of Christmas. There are carols, the turkey, family gatherings and for the children - Santa Claus.

The commercial world also counts on Christmas for greater volume and profits. The ringing of the cash register bell is part of their Christmas. However, the job seeker soon learns that in our Canadian economy today there is no Santa Claus. This is true for December and every other month of the year.

Yes, when he moves out into the outside world the retiring serviceman learns that to find the job he needs, he cannot count on any friendly Santa Claus. The ingredients for success are guts, careful planning and hard work. A few other hard facts are also helpful. For example:

- A job seeker is a salesman selling human energy which is packaged in the form of the man-hour. He sells 40 man-hours per week, if he is to realize a full week's wages.
- The businessman is a consumer of energy -- electrical energy by the KW hour; gasoline by the gallon; heating gas by the foot; and HUMAN ENERGY BY THE MAN-HOUR. He must be convinced by the seller, that the energy comes from a stable and reliable source; that the energy will be available to him when he demands it, not just when the seller chooses to make it available.
- Few consumers purchase a product or a service from every salesman that makes a sales approach. Likewise, the job seeker might have to approach as many as 40 businessmen in order to make two or three sales.

-- Businessmen attempt to eliminate problem people early in the interview -- time is money. Therefore, the job seeker must endeavor to get over as many good points as he can in the first five minutes -- a resume helps him to do this. It also speaks for the person who finds it hard to talk about himself. The written word is taken as fact where the spoken word might be looked upon with some suspicion. The written word cannot very well be forgotten if it is in plain view.

Few of us would purchase a car over the telephone, without seeing the car or knowing the dealer. You must remember that to any employer you are a used person. Who can afford to hide his light under a bushel? Yes, use every bit of help you can get from others, but no one can afford to depend on it -- you have to do 90% of the job yourself. Be your own Santa Claus.

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



C.F.B. GIMLI ..... Major Don G. McBride, 34, of Goderich, Ontario, leaves Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba to move to Royal Air Force Bracknell, England, the R.A.F. staff college. Maj. McBride will attend a one year staff officers' course there.

Maj. McBride has been based at C.F.B. Gimli since August 1966 where he has been officer commanding of the flying training standards unit.

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Canada has supported and participated in the following United Nations military operations: Korea - 1950-53; Pakistan and India - 1949 to present; Middle East (UNTSO) - 1948 to present; (UNEF) - 1957-67; Lebanon - 1958; Congo - 1960-64; West Irian - 1962-63; Yemen - 1963-64; Cyprus - 1964 to present.

At present there are about 625 Canadian military personnel serving in UNTSO, UNMOGIP (Pakistan and India) and UNFICYP.

Besides military support, Canada has continued to give financial support to the U.N. since 1945. Between 1945 and March 1970, Canada (eighth-largest U.N. contributor) has paid assessments of about \$50.4 million to the regular U.N. budget as well as \$15 million towards the costs of peacekeeping operations in the Congo and Middle East.

In maintaining its peacekeeping contingent in Cyprus, Canada will have absorbed costs amounting to \$14 million by June, 1970.

# LETTERS NEEDED FOR

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Now servicemen must have a letter containing the full identity of the insured including his SIN, type of insurance carried and details of any claim, if any, against his insurance coverage.

German companies have been granting reductions in premiums of up to 50 percent for claim-free driving for a period of one to three years and there is also one American company which will deduct 30 percent for the same period.

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## Peru Honours Canadians

Five Canadian forces officers will receive medals from the Peruvian government on December 11 in Ottawa for the part they played in the Peruvian earthquake disaster relief operations last June.

They are: Lieutenant-Colonel W.I. Butchart, 44, Lion's Head, Ontario, commanding officer of 424 Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ontario and four of his squadron officers: Major J.D. Donald, 39, Sarnia, Ontario; Captain Brian Cunniff, 25, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Captain J.J.B. Clermont, 42, Lachine, Quebec; Captain J.R. Philip, 45, Trenton, Ontario.

His excellency Cesar A. de la Fuente L., ambassador of Peru, will make the presentations during ceremonies at the Peruvian Embassy, 539 Island Park Drive, Ottawa at twelve noon.

Invited to attend the ceremonies are General F.R. Sharp, chief of the defence staff, Major-General A. Chester Hull, commander Air Transport Command, and wives of the officers concerned.

Lt.-Col. Butchart and his officers, all pilots, flew five twin-engine Caribour aircraft from Trenton to Lima to start relief operations on June 8, 1970. Despite high altitude hazardous flying conditions and make-shift runways in the Andes, they ferried 90 tons of supplies and evacuated more than 800 people during the month-long operations.

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## Base Hosts Dinner at Bethel Home

CANADIAN FORCES BASE GIMLI, Manitoba, represented this year by a delegation of officers, hosted a Christmas dinner for the residents of the Gimli Bethel Home for the aged. Last year the base was represented by the Junior Ranks Mess and in 1968 the Sergeants' and Warrant Officer's Mess sent representatives to serve at the annual affair. This was the last Christmas dinner C.F.B. Gimli and base personnel will be able to sponsor for the home as the base will not be in existence come Christmas 1971.

The delegation was headed by Colonel and Mrs. J.F. Dunlop. Others who represented the Officers' Mess on behalf of the base were Major and Mrs. R.A. Holden, Major (Rev.) J. Georges Savoie, Captain (Rev.) D.W. and Mrs. Hilton, Major and Mrs. A.C. Platz, Captain and Mrs. A.W. Naylor, Captain and Mrs. O.J. Malcomson, Captain and Mrs. T. Ringland and Lieutenant J. Gale.

Following the dinner members of the base band, Jim Glover, Paul Poulin, Clyde Aldwinckle, Ed Kucey, Mike Slater, Stan Helmer and Cal Shermerhorn, entertained the gathering with several numbers.



Colonel "Ivory Fingers" Dunlop and "Banjo Boy" Cal Shermerhorn capture the attention of Bethel Home folks with some roaring 20's selections.



Left to right, Lieutenant Jim Gale, Oscar Sigurdson, Margaret Sigurdson, and Mrs. Thorkelson as Jim entertains by singing Christmas Carols. (C.F. Photo)



Colonel J.F. Dunlop, C.F.B. Gimli base commander, chats with Mrs. Sigridur Sigurdson, 92, one of the most elderly of the Bethel Home occupants.



The officers' wives club of Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, recently played host to Bethel Home residents. Several of the Home's occupants joined with the wives at the Officers' Mess for an afternoon card and tea party. (C.F. Photo)



Caught at after dinner relaxing and conversation, from left around table, are Mrs. K. Peterson, Mrs. A. Sigvaldason, Mrs. V. Johansson, Mrs. I. Ayres, Mrs. L. Sigvaldason, and Mrs. K. Einarson, all Bethel Home residents. (C.F. Photo)



## SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB

Without trying to flog a dead or dying horse the PE&R staff would like to keep things moving in the new year. This could be a necessity when winter arrives. The Indian summer we are now experiencing will not last.

While not forgetting the Aerobics program (try and forget the test for a moment) we would like to promote it in a new way currently being used by the Germans. We would like to form a Gimli Spiral Fitness Club. The obvious question is what is a fitness spiral.

Answer: A Fitness Spiral is a recording chart complete with 100 squares in a spiral. The purpose is to fill these 100 squares. Following is a list of sports and/or exercises which can be used to fill a square.

TIME	ACTIVITY
5 minutes	R running (nonstop) CT continuous specific exercise (i.e. weight training)
10 minutes	S swimming (nonstop)
15 minutes	H hockey VB volleyball BD badminton
30 minutes	TT table tennis C curling B bowling D dancing SK skiing (downhill)
60 minutes	H hunting W walking

Anyone wishing to join the spiral fitness club may do so by registering at the recreation center orderly room.



LADIES LEAGUE BOWLING...front row (left to right) A Chorney, J. Truax, J. Hentig, G. McKinder, P. Gemmel; back row, E. Rondeau, G. Bamping, H. King, B. Kramer, B. Christensen, L. Henry, L. Tucker.

On Saturday the 21 November, 12 bowlers from the Ladies' League C.F. B. Gimli travelled to Winnipeg to compete in the Yearly Invitational Bowling tournament which was hosted by C.F.B. Winnipeg. Teams from C.F. B. Portage la Prairie, Gimli and Winnipeg participated. The Gimli ladies again had a successful year winning the tournament for the third year with a total pinfall of 6080.

The high single for the tournament was won by Gabe McKinder of Gimli with a score of 286. WELL..DONE...LADIES.

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## BOWLING ALLEYS (CASUAL)

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- 20 December - 1300-1600  
and 1800-2200
- 21 December - 1800-2200
- 22 December - 1800-2200
- 23 December - 1800-2200
- 24 December - C L O S E D
- 25 December - C L O S E D
- 26 December - C L O S E D
- 27 December - 1300-1600  
and 1800-2200
- 28 December - 1800-2200
- 29 December - 1800-2200
- 30 December - 1800-2200
- 31 December - C L O S E D
- 1 January - C L O S E D
- 2 January - 1800-2200
- 3 January - 1300-1600

NOTE: The leagues will start the night of 3 January 1971.

## SWIMMING POOL AND SAUNA

- 19 December - 1800-2100
- 20 December - 1300-1500  
and 1800-2100
- 21 December - 1800-2100
- 22 December - 1800-2100
- 23 December - 1800-2100
- 24 December - C L O S E D
- 25 December - C L O S E D
- 26 December - 1800-2100
- 27 December - 1300-1500  
and 1800-2100
- 28 December - 1800-2100
- 29 December - 1800-2100
- 30 December - 1800-2100
- 1 January - C L O S E D
- 2 January - 1800-2100
- 3 January - 1300-1500  
and 1800-2100

## GYMNASIUM & WEIGHT ROOM

- 19 December - C L O S E D
- 20 December - 1300-1630  
and 1900-2130
- 21 December - 1300-1630  
and 1900-2130
- 22 December - 1300-1630  
and 1900-2130
- 23 December - 1300-1630  
and 1900-2130
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- 30 December - C L O S E D
- 31 December - C L O S E D
- 1 January - C L O S E D
- 2 January - C L O S E D
- 3 January - 1300-1630  
and 1900-2130
- 4 January - regular work  
schedule resumes.

# SWIMMING

The first Gimli group committee will sponsor a survival swimming course on the 28, 29, 30 and 31 December 1970. A long sleeve shirt and long pants will be required for use in the pool.

## TIMES and NAMES

0900 - 1000 hours	1000 - 1100 hours
Thor Cronshaw	Colleen Cramer
Terry Wray	Darla Wray
Wayne Lugg	Barbara Donkersley
Brian Lugg	Fay Griffiths
Ken Nelson	Jill Griffiths
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John Harrison	Lyn Theriault
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Paul Cramer	Lorna Bradbury
Mike Arber	Lucielle Younker
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## 1100 - 1200 hours

Bob Daye	Valerie Lemko
Ivan Danforth	Verna Wilson
Bob Ashwood	Lorraine Daye
Bob Scheer	Mrs. Manion
Cathy Mcarthy	Pat Gilroy
Neil Griffiths	Marg Small
Chuck Shaffer	Janice Johnston
Fred Dunk	

Casual swimming will carry on throughout the month of January for the following hours until classes resume:  
Monday - Sunday - 1800-2100 hrs.  
Sunday afternoon - 1300-1500 hrs.

# Use of Sports Equipment Over Festive Season

Equipment may be signed out for use over periods when the recreation centre gymnasium will be closed. This equipment must be returned at 1300 hours of the next day that the gym is open. If there is no need for this equipment then it may be signed out again until the next day that the gym will be open.

# Use of Sauna

The sauna will be available for use during casual swimming hours and when PERI is on duty. Keys may be obtained from the life guard or PERI on duty.

# 100 Mile Club

Members who are leaving the base and have exceeded the 100 mile mark should pick up their Fitness Achievement Certificates at the recreation centre orderly room as soon as possible.

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**FOOD**

## MINOR HOCKEY

On Tuesday in bantam, Leafs shut-out Canadians 5 to 0. Graig Cherniak getting the shut-out. Scoring for Leafs, Dennis Sinclair, both Knapiks, Grant and Blain, with Grant getting two. Reid Kuzik rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Kuzik and Don Pearson with three.

On Thursday in the super league, Canadians once again beat Leafs 3 to 1. Garry Orford, Danny Mitchell and Danny Gretchen scoring for Canadians. Russel Isfeld scored for Leafs.

On Saturday in tom-thumb Canadians lost their first game as Boston took them 4 to 2. Scoring for Boston, Robert Gretchen with two, Kozera and Gilroy one each. Grant Cherniak had one assist. For Canadians, Don L'Arrivee and Mark Desmedt dented the twine. Melvin Biluk, Richard Bohemier each had an assist. In the second game Leafs had a hard battle to beat North Stars 3 to 1. Keith Tucker scored all three goals for Leafs. George Shaw received an assist. James Younker scored for North Stars, Holden assisted.

In pee wee, Boston White and Redwings tied one all. Dave Gagnon for Redwings, Brent Solumndson for White. Jerney Gilroy and Peter Anslow played strong games in the nets for their teams.

In the second game Boston Black shut-out North Stars 3 to 0. Joey Krauetz received credit for the shut-out. Troy Valgardson, David Bettsworth, James Brass scored for Blacks. Benson had two assists. John Bryson one assist.

Saturday afternoon there was two allstar games against Arborg. These were the games that were advertised for Sunday but Arborg got mixed up on days and turned up on Saturday. So we found some ice time and played a tom-thumb and bantam game. Our boys showed their

superiority because of two months more ice time and came out on top 6 to 1 in tom-thumb. But our boys should not take Arborg too lightly as they showed a lot of promise and one month of ice will make their passing and skating much crisper. Keith Tucker lead Gimli with two goals and one assist. Tim Valgardson had two goals. Melvin Biluk and Bob Stinson one each. Assist went to Don Smith, Terry Robinson, Bob Gretchen, Terry Krulicki, Dwayne Arnason and Steven Gilroy shared the goal tending honours.

On December 5 in bantam, Leafs once again took the measure of the Canadians with a 3 to 0 win. Graig Cherniak was in goal for Leafs recording the shut-out. Grant Knapik, Ron Krulicki and John Chellew scoring for Leafs, Reid Kuzik and Dale Martin getting assists.

In the tom-thumb, Canadians took a 6 to 1 verdict from Leafs. Melvin Biluk was the big gun for Canadians scoring four goals and getting one assist. Tim Wienberger and David Oakley rounded out the

scoring. Don L'Arrivee, Daren Kusey Terry Krulicki received assists. Keith Tucker scored the lone goal for Leafs. Grant Magnusson getting the assist. In the second game Boston took North Stars 2 to 1. Kozera and Boutlier for Boston Holden from Walker for North Stars.

In pee wee, Boston White shut-out North Stars 6 to 0. Peter Anslow got the shut-out for Whites playing a strong game. Brent Solumndson scored two as did Gouthro. Arthur Barker and Donald Klym rounded out the scoring. Jack Anslow had one assist. In the second game Boston Black handed Redwings their first defeat taking a 4 to 1 score. Troy Valgardson lead the scoring with one goal and one assist. Bettsworth, Malcomson, Brass rounded out the scoring.

In the super league the goal tenders put on a fine display while Danny Mitchell got a shut-out. For Canadians Dave Elyofson let in two for Leafs. Scoring for Canadians, Kevin Chudd and Garry Orford....cont..

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In the bantam game, Gimli shut-out Arborg 3 to 0. Bruce Sylvester and Graig Cherniak shared the shut-out both playing out standing at times. Grant Knapik, Ron Krulicki and Barry Penizol looked after the the scoring with assists going to Douglas Prise and Allen Esling. Bob Romer was behind the bench for Gimli when Paul Chellew could not be located on such short notice.

This will be my last column until after the festive season. The G.A.R.F.T. league starts on January 2, 1971 with Fisher Branch visiting Gimli. The pee wee allstar games start at 10:00 a.m. There will be some change in the schedule for January 2. The tom-thumb and bantam house league will be cancelled. The pee wee will start at 7:00 a.m. with Boston White and Redwings. Taking over the 8:00 a.m game will be Boston Black and North Stars. The super league will go at 9:00 a.m. for this one Saturday.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to all the hockey players and coaches and all the people who come out to cheer. I will be reporting in the first edition after the New Year.

**GIMLI MIDGETS  
"BLUE LINE REPORT"**

The Gimli midget hockey team won their third exhibition game in as many starts when they downed the Stonewall midgets by the score of 11 to 7, Saturday night at Stonewall.

Gimli opened the scoring at the five minute mark against a hard hitting Stonewall team, then netted two more in the first period. Tallied two more in the second and lit the scoreboard six times in the final 20 minutes of play. Scoring for Gimli were Glen Stevens with the hat trick, Warren Magnusson had two goals and three assists and Lee Newport with two goals and two assists. Glenn Aldwickle, Ron Kurlicki, James Kozlowski each with one goal and one assist and Sandy Prise netting the other goal. In goal for Gimli were Ed Sawa and Robin Walker.

Stonewall's goal getters were T. Bruce with two goals and one assist, R. Klassen also had two goals and one assist and R. Tyler with one goal and two assists. R. Bend and D. Frost rounded out the scoring with a goal apiece. Stonewall's goalie was G. Jenson.

A total of 15 penalties were assessed, with Stonewall tagged for a 11 and Gimli taking four.

The same teams will meet again on Saturday December 19 at the Gimli rink. Game time is at 2:30 p.m.

**MIDGET TOP SCORERS**

	GP	G	A	Pts
Magnusson	6	7	10	17
Newport	6	9	6	15
Stevens	6	9	4	13
Prise	6	4	0	4
Aldwinckle	6	2	2	4
Kozlowski	5	1	2	3
Kurlicki	2	1	1	2

"Ice Chips" -- one of our last year Gimli midgets -- Jerry Dudar is now playing junior hockey as a member of the Brandon Wheat Kings. Members of the "hat squad" are Warren Magnusson, Lee Newport and Glen Stevens. Seems one our defencemen had problems last week -- broke his "good" stick in practise then missed the game in Stonewall, boarded the wrong bus in Winnipeg and wound up in Lundar instead of Stonewall!!!!

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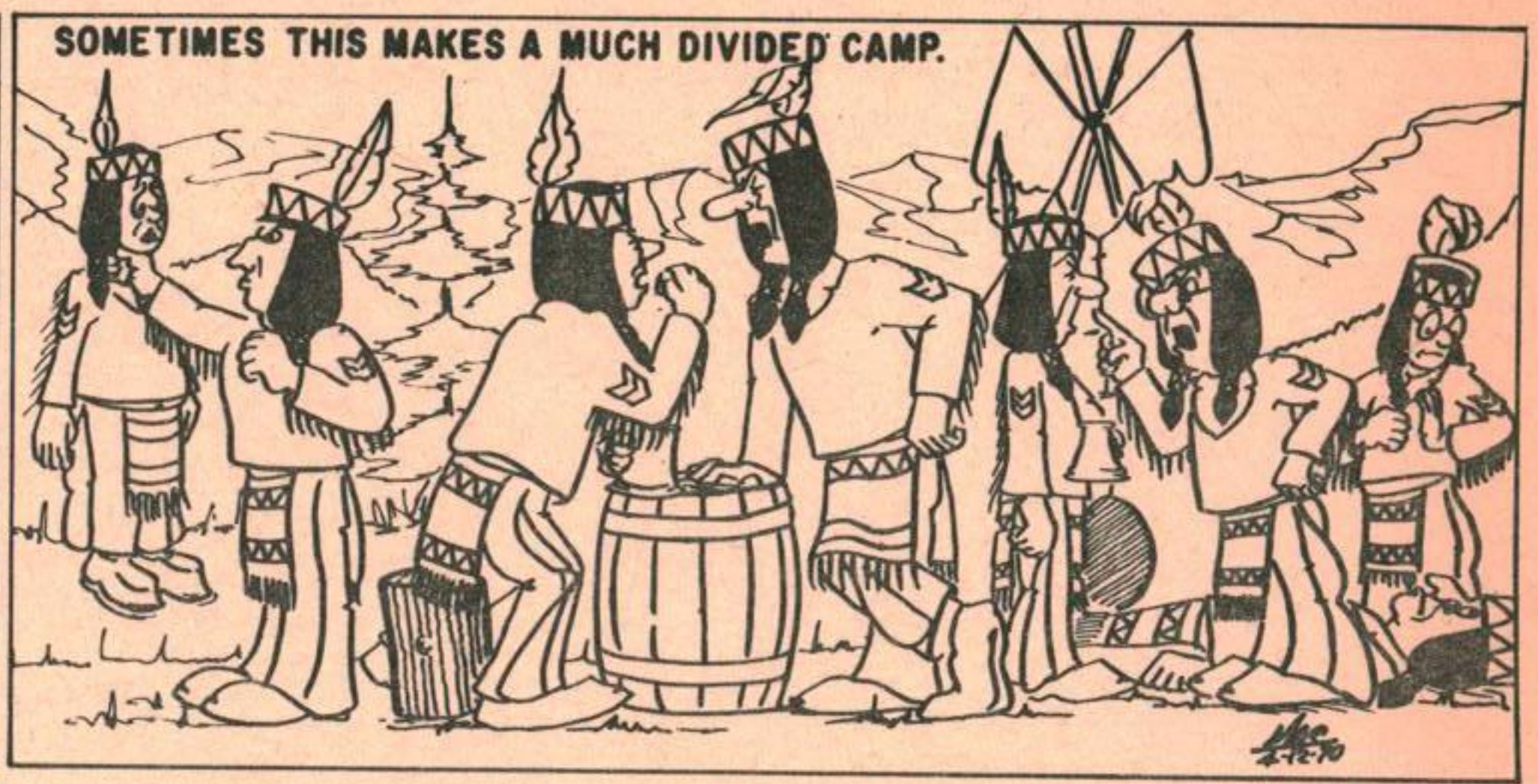
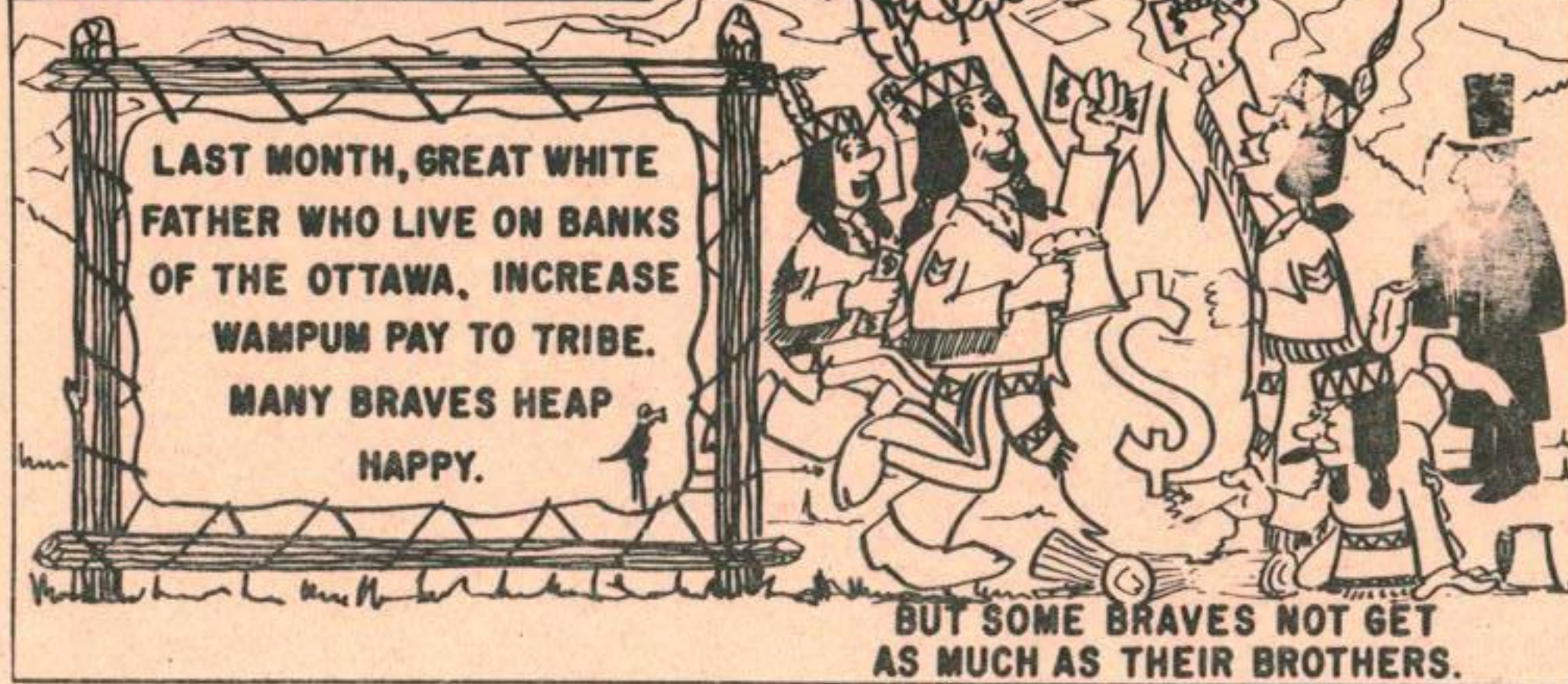
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## Temperature ?

Have you taken your temperature lately? What kind of a question is this? I know I am healthy and do not need to bother with such trivial things.

Maybe, However, it seems that many christians are suffering from a communicable cold. They are not too hot on going to church. They are not too hot on reading the Bible. They are not too hot on helping others. But on booze and pot! They are hot, man! On Peace? They are so hot they will knock you down if you ever dare to disagree with them! They value life so much that if becomes totally immoral to them to make war -- even to defend their country. But it is peace on their own terms they want.

The time of Advent should be a great occasion for a christian to take his christian temperature. If

he detects a bad cold, the mystery of Christmas, with its simplicity and its beauty might inspire him beautiful prayers, commendable actions. If on the other hand, he is too hot on things that trigger his selfishness the contemplation of Jesus born in the cold night, might cool him off a little!

See its so hard to be a christian and remain selfish. Something has to give. Give in or give out. That's the name of the game! How did Christ give? How do you give?

"DOC! TAKE MY TEMPERATURE, PLEASE!"

## GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Ladies' Christian Fellowship Group of the Grace Baptist Church, Gimli, sponsored a social evening, Friday, December 11 with 13 adults attending. Gifts were brought for the Canadian Mental Health Association. Fun, fellowship and food were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Oddny Sigurdson gave an inspiring Christmas meditation.

Everyone is invited to attend the Christmas program to be presented by the young people on Sunday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, Gimli, on 2nd Avenue North of Centre Street.

### THEY WORSHIPPED HIM

They worshipped Him - in breathless awe

The wise men knelt before Him;  
They traveled far with gifts of gold,  
Their purpose to adore Him.

They worshipped, for in Him they saw  
The hope of all that's human;  
The Son of God - The Son of man -  
The Scripture's great denouement!

The worshipped Him - Lord, make us wise

As once again this story  
Is carolled to a needy world,  
Lest blinded to His glory.

We miss the meaning of His birth,  
So occupied with giving,  
With tinsel tree and mistletoe  
With merriment and living.

We fail to see the Gift of God,  
Christ crucified - Christ risen;  
And failing to discern His Cross  
We miss the way to Heaven!

- by Gene Farrell

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SUNDAY - 20 December

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1:30 p.m. - Christmas hampers will be packed in the recreation centre beginning at 1:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - Carol sing in the recreation centre.

THURSDAY - 24 December

11:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve celebration of HOLY COMMUNION with the congregation of St. Augustine's Anglican parish.

Sunday school classes are cancelled for Sundays - December 27 and January 3.

THURSDAYS

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

BAPTISMS - by appointment only

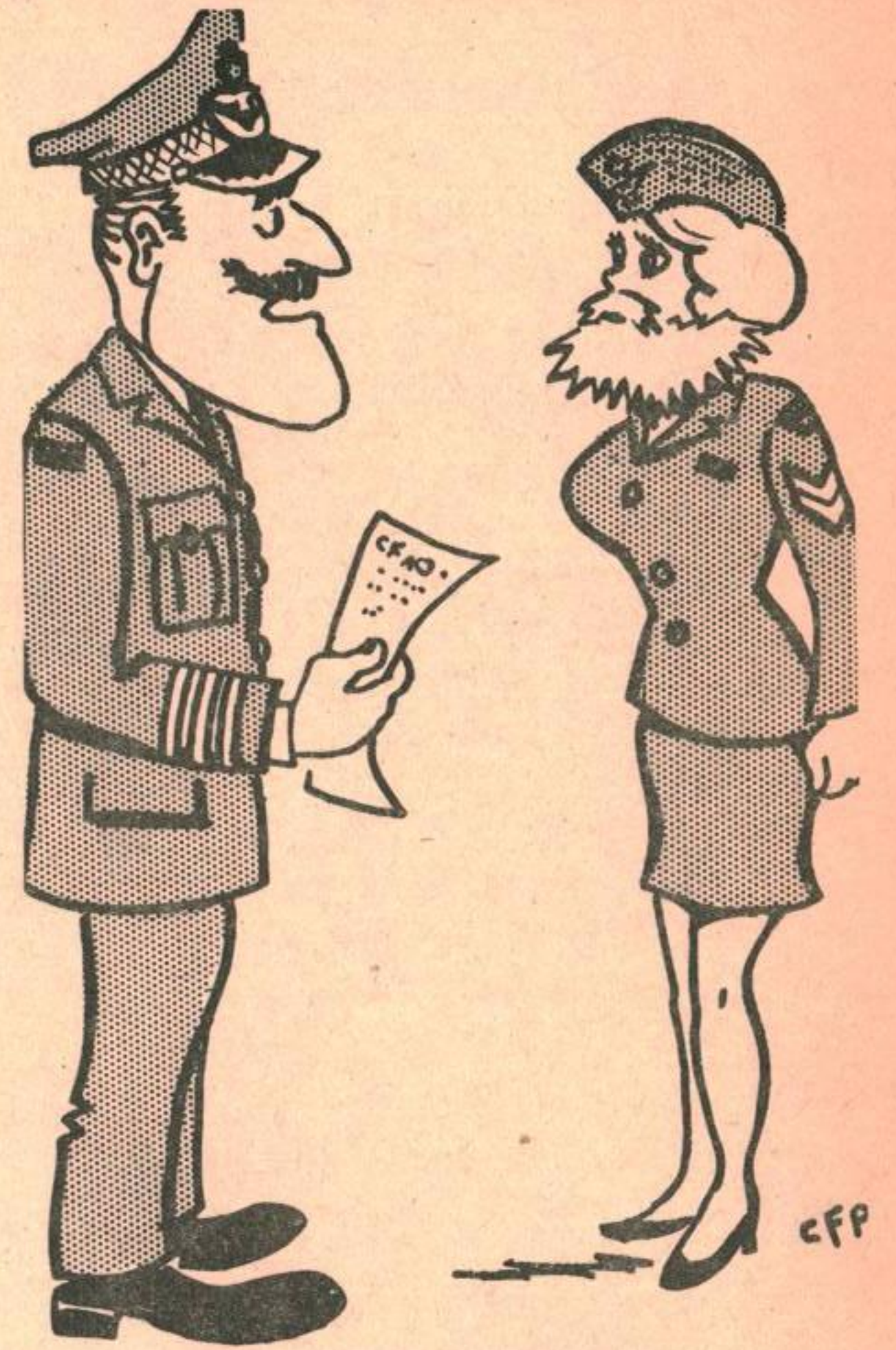
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O P E N - 29-31 December

11:30 - 4:00

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STARTING on 5 JANUARY - OPEN 11:30  
to 5:30 - Monday to Wednesday and  
11:30 - 9:00 on Thursday and Fri-  
day. Saturday - 11:30 - 5:00.



Colonel JF Dunlop recently presented several Gimli personnel with CD's and clasps. Left to right, Lt. JR Anslow, Cpl. BM Graham, and Cpl. GO Ness received their CD's. Capt. KL Strickland and Sgt. HE Ireland received their first clasps. (CF Photo)

## Hunting Regs.

GAME	SEASON	REMARKS
Majors	As for Ducks	Migrate south regularly. Difficult to locate in their native habitat. Dangerous when annoyed.
Captains	As for Mink	Mate all year round. Easily lured by the simulated call of the female.
Lieutenants	As for Deer	Mainly young bucks. Commonly have short horns and very little tail.
Warrent Officers	Closed	Almost extinct. Closely protected. Severe penalties for harming these rare animals.
Sergeants	As for Bear	Have ugly dispositon and mean temper. Very Thick skin. Hide makes excellent footwear.
Corporals	As for Rabbit	Breed constantly. May be shot, snared, poisoned etc. without perceptible decrease in numbers. Easy prey due to their habits of assembling to drink.

From the 'Bulletin', C.F.B. Summerside.

## Starlite Theatre

Show Times

8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM

Sunday & Monday, December 21

### WINNING

CAST

Paul Newman & JoAnne Woodward

130 minutes

General

Saturday, December 26

### ISLAND OF BLUE DOLPHINS

Running Time Not Available Gen.

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Homemade Breads, Buns, & Cakes  
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Vern Murray, while playing cribbage with his wife got this once in a lifetime 29 hand.

# 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 126r3

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|--------------------------|---|
| <u>December</u>          | <b>CHRISTMAS SERVICES FROM</b>                                      |
| <u>Dates &amp; Times</u> | <b>LUTHERN CHURCH</b>   |
|                          | Gimli, Manitoba   |
| 18- 8:00 p.m.            | Cenntennial Choir Concert.  |
| 20-11:00 a.m.            | Sunday School Service.  |
| - 7:00 p.m.              | Christmas...Programme.  |
| 24-11:00 p.m.            | Candlelight...Service.  |
| 25- 7:00 p.m.            | Icelandic.....Service.  |
| Sat.19 Dec.              | <b>JUNIORS' LEAGUE SPIEL</b>  |
|                          | Curling Club Members Only   |
| Sun.20 Dec.              | <b>MOVIE - "WHAT'S SO BAD</b>                                       |
| 2000 hrs.                | <b>ABOUT FEELING GOOD"</b> with George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore |
|                          | Junior Ranks Mess   |
| Sun.20 Dec.              | <b>SR.HOCKEY - ST. EUSTACHE</b>                                     |
| 2:30 p.m.                | <b>VS GIMLI WOLVES</b> at GIMLI                                     |
| Santa will               | \$1.00 adults, students 50¢   |
| be in.....               | Children under ten FREE   |
| attendance               | if accompanied by Adult   |
| Sun.20 Dec.              | <b>WINNIPEG GERMAN...CHOIR</b>                                      |
| 3:30 p.m.                | <b>"CAROL SINGING"</b>  |
|                          | Open to the Town & Base   |
|                          | No Admission Charge   |
| Sun.20 Dec.              | <b>CHILDREN'S XMAS....PARTY</b>                                     |
| 1330 hrs.                | Officers' Mess  |
| Dec.27-30                | <b>"OLD CROCKS".....SPIEL</b>                                       |
|                          | Curling Club  |
|                          | ...Open to all Rinks....  |
|                          | 18 & over   |
| Wed.30 Dec.              | <b>NEW YEARS'.....LEVEE</b>   |
|                          | Sergeants' Mess   |
| Thu.31 Dec.              | <b>NEW YEARS' EVE.....BALL</b>                                      |
|                          | Officers' Mess  |
| Tue. 5 Jan.              | <b>ART SESSIONS</b> will RESUME                                     |
| 7:30 p.m.                | At the Gymnatorium  |
|                          | Dr. Geo. Johnson School   |
| Sun.10 Jan.              | <b>MOVIE.....DINNER</b>   |
| 1700-1800                | "Goodbye Columbus"  |
| Movie-1930               | Officers' Mess  |
| Sat.23 Jan.              | <b>.....CASINO NIGHT....</b>  |
| 2000 hrs.                | Officers' Mess  |
| Sun.24 Jan.              | <b>MOVIE.....DINNER</b>   |
| 1700-1800                | Hotel-Red Taylor  |
| Movie-1930               | Officers' Mess  |
| <b>LOOK!LOOK!</b>        | <b>WATCH FOR THE REOPENING</b>                                      |
| <b>LOOK!!</b>            | of Nordic Souvenirs at  |
|                          | the new LOCATION 77½ -  |
|                          | Ave. within the next 2  |
|                          | weeks. Gimli, Manitoba.   |

# The MART

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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For Sale: German Shepherd pups, born Nov. 10. Sire of pups registered. Ideal Christmas gift. Reasonably priced. Phone: 389-5522 or 642-7746.

Wanted: Automatic Washer & Dryer, stacking type in very good condition. Phone: 642-5850.

TICKETS for SALE now: New Years Eve Dance tickets are now on sale at the Legion for \$3.00 per person. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. No refunds

WANTED: Applications are invited for the position of bar steward at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 182, Gimli. Duties are to commence 1 Jan. 1971. All applications are to be submitted no later than 21 Dec. 1970, stating experience & wages expected. The successful applicant will be notified by 22 Dec. Address applications to The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 182, Box 29, Gimli, Manitoba.

FREE: four kittens, 6-weeks old. Two grey, two yellow. Phone: 642-8145 after 4:30 p.m. or on week-end

IS A.A. FOR YOU ..... Do you have a personal drinking problem, is it effecting your work or your home life.

Maybe A.A. has an answer for you. If you have a drinking problem and would like help or more information phone 642-5151 day or night and the operator will get you in contact with an A.A. member.

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|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| Sat.19 Dec. | <b>TURKEY BINGO</b> and <b>DANCE</b> |
| 8:00 p.m.   | Sergeants' Mess                      |
| Wed.30 Dec. | <b>ALL RANKS.....LEVEE</b>           |
| 1:00 p.m.   | Sergeants' Mess                      |
| Thu.31 Dec. | <b>NEW YEAR'S EVE.....BALL</b>       |
|             | Sergeants' Mess                      |

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzel above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find todays hidden words which will be published next week. This weeks hidden words have nine letters.  
 LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Protecting Canadas North.

### CAN YOU FIND YOUR NAME

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|----------|--------|-----------|
| ANN      | GERRY  | PAUL      |
| AL (2)   | GARRET | PETER     |
| AMY      | GARRY  |           |
| ANDY (3) | GEORGE | REG       |
| ANNE     | GLEN   | REGINA    |
| ART      | GRANT  | RON       |
| BARBARA  | JANE   | SANDY     |
| BARRY    | JACK   | SERGE     |
| BEA (2)  | JAMES  | STEVE (2) |
| BOB      | JAY    | SUE       |
| BOONE    | JANET  |           |
| BILL     | JOAN   | TERRY     |
| BRIAN    | JOHN   | TOM       |
| BRUCE    | JIM    | TONY      |
|          | JUDY   |           |
| CAROL    |        | WARD      |
| CATHY    | KAREN  | WAYNE     |
| CHARLES  | KEN    | WENDY     |
| CLANCY   | KENT   |           |
| CONAN    | KEITH  |           |
|          | KIM    |           |
| DAVE     |        |           |
| DEAN     | LEN    |           |
| DEBIE    | LEO    |           |
| DIANE    | LYNDA  |           |
| DICK     |        |           |
| DON      | MARY   |           |
| DONALD   | MIKE   |           |
| DOUGLAS  |        |           |
| DOROTHY  | NANCY  |           |
|          | NEAL   |           |
| EVE (2)  |        |           |
| FAY      | PAM    |           |

# CFB GIMLI CAROL SING

## 3:30 p.m.

### Sunday 20 December 1970

### Base Rec. Centre

#### HISTORY OF WINNIPEG GERMAN CHOIR

The German Choir of Winnipeg was founded in February 1958, at the German Club on Flora and Charles Street. It was incorporated into the German Club at the end of the year. The membership at that time was about 40 to 45 people.

Due to changes in conductors, the club experienced various phases. Old members left while new ones joined. Despite this, the choir was able to present nine of its members with 10 year pins in 1968 when it was celebrating its tenth anniversary with a spring concert.

Our mixed choir is now made up of 60 active members. The present conductor is Mr. Joe Burghardt, who has been conducting the choir for over three years.

Our main aim is to keep the German culture alive, outside the German boundaries and to be able to bring German folksongs to our audiences. However, we have also presented waltzes and classical music in the past.

Our spring concert, which takes place in May has already become an annual affair and the same holds true for our Christmas concert. The choir has been introduced to the general public on several occasions: at the festival for the ethnic groups; at citizenship ceremonies in the parliament buildings; at the home for the aged; in the hospitals at Christmas; and on television in Winnipeg.

The choir members went on its first large trip to Medicine Hat, in September 1968. Another get-together was then organized in Calgary, in October 1969, in which we also participated.

The German Choir's centennial program was a choir meeting, which was organized under the auspices of the German club, in July 1970. Participants came from Calgary, Edmonton and Regina as well as from three local choirs. The meeting was extremely successful.

We do not only present songs, but are also engaged in organizing parties. These are dance parties for choir members and their families. The Octoberfest and the Mardi Gras are both traditional events in the German club, which are immensely popular and successful.

All these things are of course the result of much planning and this requires competent leadership. Mr. Willie Kreis has been leading the choir in his capacity as president for the last three years and is assisted by the Vice-President, Mrs. Helga Antelmann; the Secretary, Mrs. Hilde Kadgien; the Treasurer, Mrs. Erna Jarsdike; as well as Mrs. Karin Latoski; Mr. Lorenz Gabriel; and Mr. Ranz Straub.

"Hilde Kadgien"

## PROGRAM

- |     |  |                  |
|-----|--|------------------|
| 1.  | MACHE DICH AUF NACH<br>(Ch Palmer)               | - German Choir   |
| 2.  | O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL                          | - All Present    |
| 3.  | DER HIRTEN WACHT<br>(Von Eil Ashford)            | - German Choir   |
| 4.  | THE FIRST NOEL                                   | - All Present    |
| 5.  | CHRISTNACHT OHERE NACHT<br>(Von A. Adaur)        | - German Choir   |
| 6.  | BASE COMMANDER                                   | - C.F.B. Gimli   |
| 7.  | HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS<br>SING                  | - All Present    |
| 8.  | MARIAS WIEGENLIED<br>(Von Max Reger)             | - German Choir   |
| 9.  | O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEEM                        | - All Present    |
| 10. | H.W. MR. D. SIGMUNDSON                           | - Mayor of Gimli |
| 11. | JOY TO THE WORLD                                 | - All Present    |
| 12. | HALLELUJAH-AUS DEM MESSIAS<br>(Von G.F. Haendel) | - German Choir   |
| 13. | STILLE NACHT (alternate                          | - German Choir   |
| 14. | SILENT NIGHT German and<br>English)              | - All Present    |



## Free Refreshments for All



### LONG TRADITION

The singing of Christmas carols has long been a tradition in most countries during the Christmas season. Some of the songs sung are church hymns and celebrate the birth of Christ, others illustrate the festivity of the Christmas season.

Many of the carols are centuries old. St. Francis of Assisi has been called the "father" of Christmas carols and is credited with putting the sacred songs into the language of the people when he used them for street festivals in the early 13th Century.

"SILENT NIGHT," a well known carol is of German origin and was first written in the Austrian Tyrol by Father Josef Mohr in 1818. He wrote the poem in German for an evening Christmas service. It became popular in Germany and was first published in 1840.

"O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL," one of the earliest carols, was sung in both Catholic and Protestant churches. Its verses have been translated into some 120 languages and dialects. The carol became popular in France and Germany in the 17th Century. The words and music as sung today have been credited to various authors. John Francis Wade's manuscript is dated 1751. Others credit the musical to J. Reading in 1692.

"THE FIRST NOEL" is a popular English carol, and its origin is unclear.

The use of the word "Noel" may have entered the English language during the Norman Conquest in 1066, becoming "Nowell." The version now used was first printed in 1833.

"HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING," was composed by Charles and John Wesley. It was written as a hymn in 1739 and contained five stanzas, the last written by John Wesley. The music used today came from a secular cantata composed by Felix Mendelssohn in 1840 and was adapted in 1856 to the carol by W.H. Cummings, an organist at Waltham Abbey in England.

"O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM" was written by Bishop Phillip Brooks, who served as rector of Old Trinity Church, Boston, after he had taken a trip to Bethlehem in 1868. "We Three Kings" was composed by Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., an Episcopal rector in 1857.

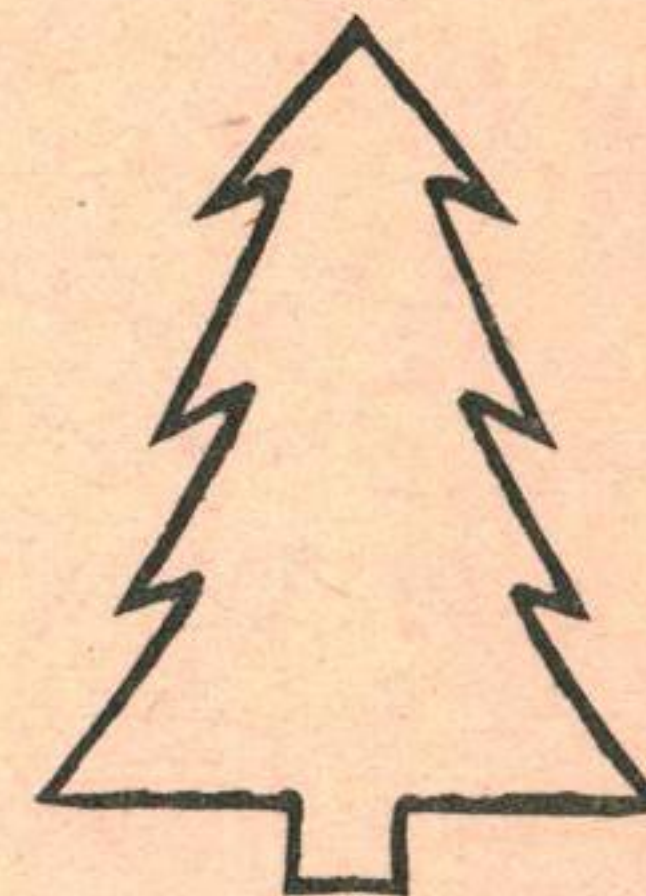
OH

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FAITHFUL



C.F.B. Gimli is most pleased to receive help from the Winnipeg German Choir for its annual Carol Singing day. The Director, Mr. Joe Burghardt, has prepared a program that will blend group singing and choir participation.

We hope to see as many people as possible, military and civilian community of Gimli take part in this wonderful traditional Christmas celebration.

A great and beautiful thanks is extended to Aruold Huppertz, proprietor of The Lake-Inn Restaurant for his liaison work with the Winnipeg German Choir.