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For the second year, the Gimli Ecuminical Council, with the assistance of some 80 town and base volunteers, repaired toys and packed and distributed 70 Christmas hampers to area needy families. The project a town/base venture was made possible by the generous donation of toys and money from area churches and organization, area service clubs, private citizens, base P.M.Q. council, base 400 club and base wives clubs. Shown above are a few of the workers in the process of packing the hampers. There were many who devoted their efforts to make Christmas a little happier for a few. To them all, thanks for a fine job. Special mention is deserved by the Fire Hall workers who did such a great job repairing and refinishing toys ranging from dolls to tricycles.

(C.F. Photo)

## A Blow For Men's Lib

OTTAWA (CFP)--There's good news for single male dependants between 21 and 25 who are attending university or school on a full time basis. Effective immediately, they are authorized to travel priority four or five on service aircraft, according to CANFORGEN 261 of December 9.

Perhaps this doesn't appear to be earth-shattering news. But it does record a first for males in this important age category. In effect, the ruling strikes a blow for men's rights and puts them on a par with women.

To date, D.N.D. regulations have given single female dependants, regardless of age, the privilege of enjoying priorities four or five, provided they are living with their parents. Similar privileges for young men have been restricted to those under 21 years of age.

What this new order does is update existing regulations to take into account that some 21-year olds attending university or school on a full-time basis are, in fact, still dependant on their parents.

From a male's point of view, this is a step in the right direction.

## Limited Accomodation Areas To Change

OTTAWA (CFP)--An annual review of limited accommodation areas, isolated places and restricted locations has now been completed according to CANFORGEN 263 of 10 December, 1970.

Following is a summary of changes to CFAOs 20-43 and 209-28 which will be amended early in 1971.

Limited accommodation areas being deleted from Annex "A" to CFAO 20-43 include Baldy Hughes, B.C., Calgary, Alberta., Greenwood, N.S., Gimli, Manitoba, Mont Apica, P.Q., Rivers, Manitoba and Sydney, N.S. Added to Annex "A" are St. John's Nfld., and Summerside P.E.I.

There are no deletions to the "isolated places" list in Annex "B". Four new cities have been added, however, and they are: Chatham, N.B., Clinton, Ontario, Gimli, Manitoba and Rivers, Manitoba.

The restricted locations list in Annex "A" to CFAO 209.28 has also been amended. Deleted are: Dundurn, Sask., St. John's, Nfld., Summerside, P.E.I., and Vancouver, B.C. New additions include Chilliwack, B.C., Greenwood, N.S., Mont Apica, P.Q. and Sydney, N.S. Ottawa has now been amended to include Gloucester, Leitrim, Uplands, Rockcliffe and Carp while Oakville and Hamilton have been excluded from Toronto.



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# Pierre Says Thanks

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

The following is the text of a letter the Chief of Defence Staff received from our Prime Minister.

"I would like to convey my appreciation to all ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces for the exemplary manner in which they have discharged their responsibilities during the difficult days we have experienced since October.

The skill and good sense with which the many operations in support of the police in Quebec and Ottawa were handled is a clear reflection of the training and morale of your men. You must be as proud of them as I am.

I think we all realize that bombings, kidnappings and other acts of violence are possibilities we may have to face again in the future, whether in Quebec or elsewhere in Canada. The armed forces have clearly demonstrated during the past two months the invaluable contribution they have to make towards the containment and eventual solution of this difficult problem.

Please transmit my congratulations and thanks to your officers and men for a job well done.

Sincerely,

(signed) "Pierre Elliot Trudeau"

The Minister and I wish to add our thanks and congratulations for a job well done. Your excellent efforts demonstrate the high standards of military training and discipline that you have achieved.

# Prizes

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Because of the nature of the buildings and decorating style, four of the prizes in the PMQs were shared.

The council would like to thank all those residents whose work helped brighten the holiday season.

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April Ruth Ellen Lytle, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital, Gimli, sister for Christopher age 4 and Angela age 3. This was the only birth in Gimli on New Years Day.

## A FOND FAREWELL & THANK YOU

On behalf of my wife and family, I would like to take this opportunity to say "Farewell" to all our friends whom we have come to know during our eight and a half years in Gimli.

A special thanks to Bill and Pat Gemmell, Nick and Eva Zomer, Charlie Legare and to all our many friends who have helped my wife, our children and myself to make our stay in Gimli one we will fondly remember always. We are not just leaving Gimli but are leaving a home.

Farewell and Thanks to one and all.

Sincerely,  
Ben, Myra, Suzette,  
Donald, Sharon & David  
L'Arrivee

## FAREWELL

After spending seven winters in Gimli we have met and made many fine friends both in the local area and service area. They are too numerous to say "goodbye" to individually and "Thank You" for your friendships.

If any of you are ever in Greenwood, Nova Scotia please look us up. A joyous season to you all and God bless you.

Barbara and Brent Corkum  
and Girls.

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# SHOES ?



**BIG SHOES TO FILL? ... C.F.B. GIMLI ...** As a long standing tradition in the forces, the senior NCO's and officers serve Christmas dinner at the Mens' Mess. This year was no exception at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander, and an officer delegation and Chief Warrant Officer Fred Hector, base sergeant major and senior NCO representatives were waiters at the annual affair.

Another tradition is that the most junior man on the base is given the Base Commander's authority for that day. The man to fill the shoes this year - Private J.R. Ray Fournier, left, 18, a supply technician. Col. Dunlop, right, temporarily relinquished command. Judging from the fit of the tunic and hat that go with the job, young Ray would probably have to wear extra socks to fill the shoes.

Col. Dunlop was assigned the task of carving the Christmas turkey and then all the senior NCO and officer waiters donned white hats and aprons to serve the meal.

The base band was in attendance to add a musical touch to the evening. They were augmented by a pick-up quintet consisting of "base pianist" Col. Dunlop, Cal Shermerhorn on the sax and clarinet, Ken Porter on the "gut bucket", Moe Morrice on the washboard and Olie Karkanien on the drums.

At the end of the evening Pte. Fournier relinquished his temporary command of the base to the rightful owner. (C.F. Photo)

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OTTAWA (CFP)--Nominations for commissioning from the ranks for 1971-72 are now being accepted by CFHQ.

This year, 15 trade classifications will be considered in the CFR program.

They are: armour, artillery, infantry, maritime surface and sub-surface, maritime engineering, air traffic controller, communications/electronics engineering, land ordnance engineering, military engineering, dental associate, medical associate, security, personnel support - food service, personnel support - administration and personnel support - physical education and recreation.

Senior non-commissioned officers, and in special cases, corporals qualified to sergeant level may apply through their commanders, for promotion to the rank of lieutenant.

Pre-requisites, according to CFAO 11-9, which outline the entire commissioning process, include at least Grade 12 Ontario education or its equivalent and specified medical and age requirements.

The maximum age limit is 41 as of April 8, 1971, but can be raised in certain circumstances, except in the air traffic controller trade. This trade will not accept applicants over 34 years of age as of April 8, 1971.

Nominations, according to CAN-FORGEN 248 November 27, must be submitted to the applicable commissioning from the ranks selection unit, accompanied by the commander's letter of recommendation, to reach CFHQ/DPCA by April 8, 1971.

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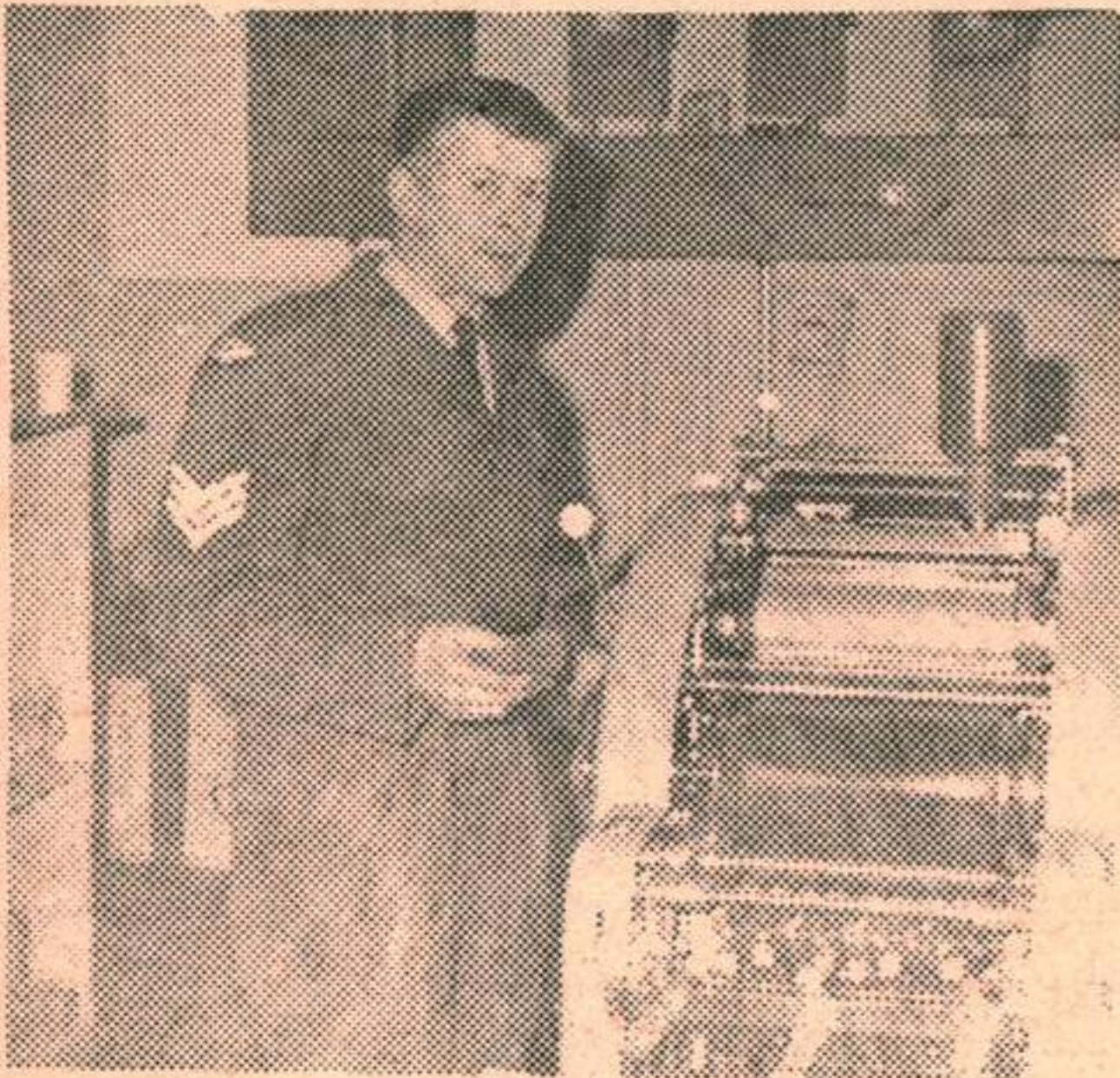
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LAST RUN ..... Sergeant Ev. Hovey cleans the press after his last run, the 1970 Christmas edition. He moves on to better things at C.F.B. Cnatham N.B. Corporal Jim McIntosh replaces Ev. in the position of pressman. Also making a last run at the Framfari was Corporal Sam Reed, not available for a photograph. Sam has been replaced by three Captains as he is off to Moose Jaw.

Farwell to both and their families and a hearty thanks for a job well done. (FramFoto)

### Friday, 26 February

- 7:30 p.m. Power Toboggan torchlight parade of Queen contestants (parade to start at wharf and proceed to arena for remainder of activities).
- 8:00 p.m. Exhibition Broomball game  
Tug-O-War Mens, Ladies Arena
- 9:00 p.m. Queen crowning Arena
- 9:30 p.m. Dance On ice at Arena

### Saturday, 27 February

- 7:30 p.m. Figure Skating Carnival Arena (Admission charge)
- 10:00 p.m. Open House Adults Base, Junior Ranks Club

### Sunday, 28 February


- 1:00 p.m. Volleyball Mens, Ladies Base Recreation Centre
- 1:00 p.m. Curling Mixed Base and Town Rinks
- 3:00 p.m. Power Toboggan and Ski Jumping Spectator Gimli Wharf
- Smooch-Snowshoe, etc. Mens, Ladies, Mixed Gimli Wharf
- 6:30 p.m. Water Basketball Mens Base Pool
- 7:30 p.m. Bowling Mixed Base Bowling Alley

### Monday, 1 March

- 6:00 p.m. Curling Mens, Ladies Base Curling Rink
- 6:30 p.m. Water Basketball Mens Base Pool
- 7:30 p.m. Badminton Mens, Ladies, Mixed Base Recreation Centre
- 7:00 p.m. Bowling Ladies Base Bowling Alley
- 7:00 p.m. Broomball Mens, Ladies Gimli Arena

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7:00 p.m.	Bowling	Mens	Bowling Alley
8:00 p.m.	Broomball	Mens, Ladies	Gimli Arena

Wednesday, 3 March

7:30 p.m.	Beard and Moustache (pre-judging)		Base Recreation Centre
7:30 p.m.	Novelty Nite	Mens, Ladies, Mixed	Base Recreation Centre
10:00 p.m. approximately	Dance, Casual	Adults	Base Recreation Centre

Thursday, 4 March

6:00 p.m.	Curling	Mens, Ladies	Base Curling Rink
7:30 p.m.	Broomball	Mens, Ladies	Gimli Arena
7:30 p.m.	Badminton	Mens, Ladies, Mixed	Gimli Elementary School Gym

Friday, 5 March

8:00 p.m.	Darts	Mens, Ladies	Gimli Legion
	Bridge	Mens, Ladies	Gimli Legion
	Cribbage	Mens, Ladies	Gimli Legion

Saturday, 6 March

11:00 a.m.	Car Rally		Gimli Composite High School
11:00 a.m.	Power Taboggan Races (cross country)		Gimli Wharf
9:00 p.m.	Carnival Dance	Adults	Base Recreation Centre

Sunday, 7 March

11:00 a.m.	Power Taboggan Races		Gimli Wharf
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STATUS ON WOMEN

Ottawa, -- The report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, tabled this month in the House of Commons, has recommended opening all trades in the Canadian forces to women and admitting them to the military colleges.

The three-volume report contains half-a-dozen recommendations affecting women and the Canadian forces, calling for enlistment of married women, extension of the present initial engagement from three to five years, a halt to the release of women because they have children and amendments to the forces' Superannuation Act to make its provisions the same for male and female contributors.

In recommending the opening of all trades to women the report said, "It is apparent that restrictions on the number of trades open to women generally reflect the concept of women as a group rather than as individuals. Some women do remain in the service longer than men and some women are already in trades now closed to women. Enlistment in a trade generally means that training will be given in that trade and we consider that women should have the same opportunity as men to have the scientific and technological training that the armed forces provide. We also propose that all trades be open to women because we believe that women who have volunteered should be ready to undertake all the duties and responsibilities that membership in the armed forces entails."

The report goes on to state that "For many years the department of national defence has operated military colleges where thousands of young men in training as officers for the armed forces have received free university education in arts, science or engineering, including living expenses..currently every year about 450 men, but no women, are admitted to these colleges. Therefore, we recommend that women as well as men be admitted to the military colleges operated by the department of national defence."

Noting that married women are not allowed to enter the forces "because they are considered less free to move to new posting", the report stated that "We believe that the exclusion of married women is unjustified discrimination. We recognize that mobility is important in the service but con-

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status on women...cont....

sider that the married woman should be allowed to decide for herself whether or not she can accept enlistment under this condition."

The report found that "Women's opportunity to advance in the forces is difficult to assess. Statistics on levels reached are influenced by the fact that the average length of service for women is only two and one-half years. Of the 1,600 women in uniform, it has been estimated that only about 450 have more than 10 years' service...whereas there are almost twice as many corporals as privates in the total forces, among the women the reverse is true... among the officers, there is a disproportionate number of women lieutenants." The commission found that "women and men have the same chance of being considered for promotion. Women write the same qualifying exams, compete for many of the same positions, and go before the same promotion boards as men. In recent years, women have been admitted to the staff school, and even more important, to the staff college, the gateway to senior positions."

Noting that "women are required to enlist for an initial engagement of only three years as compared to five years for men", the report stated that "the length of the initial engagement should be the same for women and men".

In recommending that "release of a woman from the Canadian forces because she has a child be prohibited", the commission was of the opinion "that women with children should not be required to leave the armed forces unless family responsibilities make them unable to work satisfactorily".

The report found that "like most pension plans for the government service", the Canadian forces superannuation act "has some discriminatory features" and recommended that the act be amended "so that its provisions will be the same for male and female contributors."

CARNIVAL - 71 - 16 FEBURARY - 7 MARCH

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## 4 WING HISTORY OUT IN MARCH

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That's the word from C.F.B. Lahr --- the publication won't be available until at least March 15, 1971.

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Quality assurance of approximately 1.5 billion dollars of defence and government contracts in Canada, from mops to jet fighters to the landing feet for the Appollo mooncraft, has been assumed by a newly organized agency in the department of national defence.

The National Defence Quality Assurance Agency, headed by J.C. Chavin, and ex-naval captain, has taken over the quality assurance tasks of three separate authorities, D.N.D. inspection services, aerospace technical service units and naval overseers, which separately carried out surveillance of army, navy and air force purchasing.


The surveillance tasks of the new quality assurance agency extend well beyond Canadian defence purchasing. Roughly 40% of the \$1.5 billion are foreign contracts arising from NATO reciprocal quality assurance agreements. The biggest contractor -- at a current 600 million plus -- is the United States.

The new agency also carries out quality assurance on most purchasing for other federal government departments, particularly the department of supply and services, the government's major supplier. Four major regional headquarters have been set up for the new agency, at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton.

Sub-sections of these headquarters operate on location in Canadian plants. In Montreal, for instance, inspection teams are positioned permanently at Canadair, United Aircraft, Canadian Vickers, Scott LaSalle, Rolls Royce, Aviation Electric, Canadian Marconi Northern Electric, Heroux and Abex. These teams are primarily concerned with the manufacturers' systems of quality control. Over the last few years manufacturers have been encouraged to take more and more responsibility for the quality of their own products.

Many Canadian companies have been assisted in building good quality control programs by D.N.D. quality assurance teams and when certified, these companies are in a position to accept domestic and foreign defence contracts.


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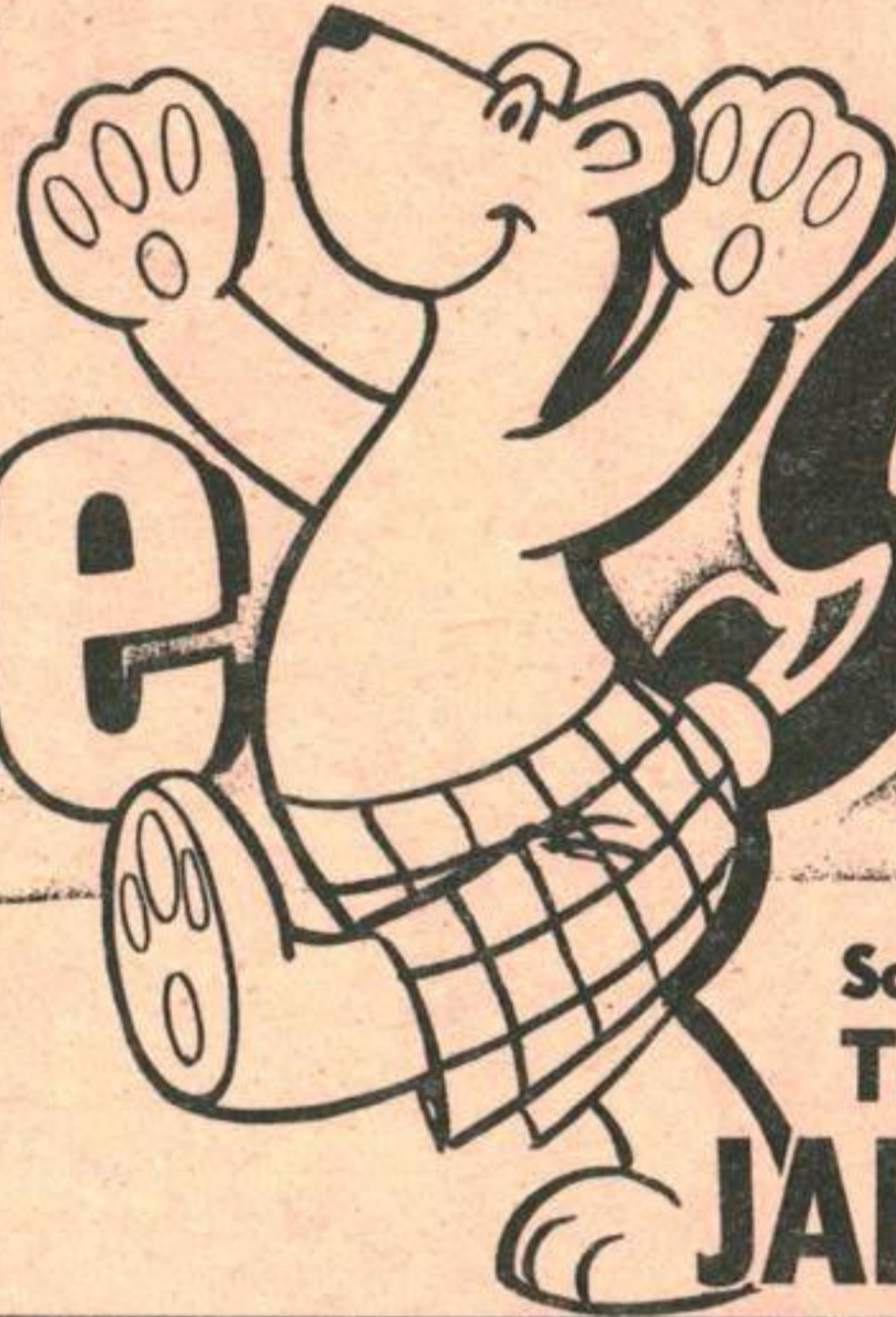
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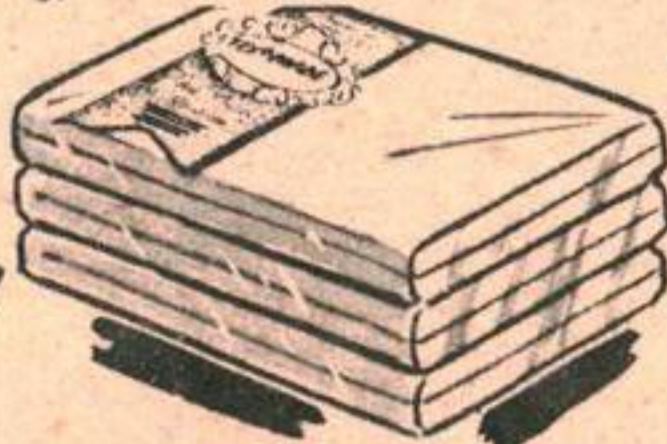
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## FOOTNOTES ON SPORT

Paul Chellew, coach of the base hockey team, is still optimistic about taking a team to Edmonton for the zone finals which are to be held in February. However, the recent transfer of several key players, Bill Boran and Rick Buchanan among them has considerably lessened the teams chances.

The base supply staff are still chortling over the choice of location for this years supply spiel... ..Calgary.

The junior house leagues are still thriving but the slogan "Take your boy to the rink, don't send him" applies throughout the year not only for one week during the season.

The Gimli Wolves are striving for a repeat of last years season, the league championship. The games are always entertaining and worth while supporting. To date their record is 3-1 and coach Red Magnusson is confident the team can repeat last years effort. The next games are Friday and Sunday at Stonewall and Riverton respectively.

LIFE IS LIKE A BICYCLE ... STOP PEDALING AND YOU FALL OFF .....

## 100 Mile Club

### 1970 CENTENNIAL "100" MILE CLUB CERTIFICATES

All personnel who were members of the 100 Mile Club during 1970 may pick up their certificates at the recreation centre orderly room after the 6 of January 1971. Certificates will be awarded to all those who completed 25 miles or more.

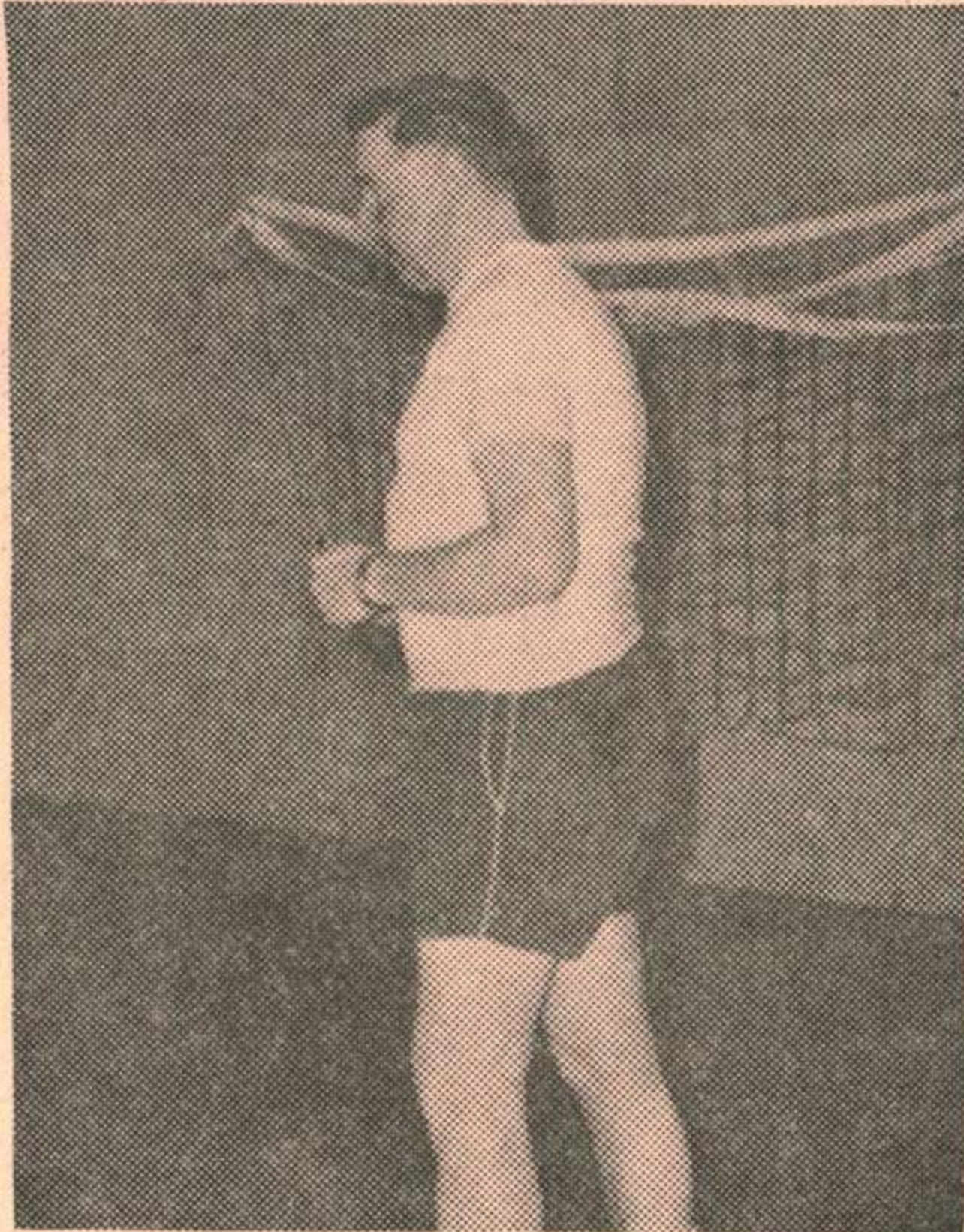
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## SPOTLIGHT

### SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB



#### HE'S NUMBER ONE

Shown above is Captain R. Jackson who was the first member of the newly formed Spiral Fitness Club. Captain Jackson runs a mile and a half every morning before eight. Captain Jackson would like to emphasize that he is NUMBER ONE.

#### SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB

What? Explanation: fitness club is slowly and quietly growing on the base (17 members). Borrowing from the Europeans, a Spiral Fitness club has been formed. The Spiral is a recording chart on which a person records his activity level. A certain amount of time spent at a given activity permits the member to fill in one of 100 squares forming the spiral. Once the spiral has been filled the recording chart is returned to the PE&R staff who then award a fitness achievement certificate and another blank recording chart.

Start a New Years revolution. Join the Spiral Fitness Club. Obtain a recording chart at the recreation center orderly room. For questions concerning the Fitness Club contact Lieutenant Ker at local 52.

## Summer Hockey

### SUMMER HOCKEY AT GIMLI

The Canadian Professional Hockey Schools have announced that they will again be offering an opportunity to aspiring young hockey players to learn some valuable professional techniques, under the direction of NHL stars, during the summer months of July and August. They are now accepting registration for the school, which will begin July 4 and continue to August 28, 1971. Boys, aged seven to 20, are eligible to attend and enjoy a full camp life of hockey instruction (five hours of ice time per day) plus a complete recreational training programme, including swimming, boating and water skiing and daily physical workouts. Those interested in hockey only, may enroll at a reduced rate. For complete information, together with a brochure, students may write to the Canadian Professional Hockey Schools Limited, Box 263, Winnipeg 1, or telephone (204) 283-6431.

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# SWIMMING

Water Safety program for D.N.D. dependent children and adults will be in effect once again this year. Classes will be held at the base pool. Please note the following and return completed form to the Rec. Centre orderly room by the 22 January 1971.

1. Indicate preferred program below.
2. Age must be six years as of 1 January 1971 or older.
3. Swimmers must have swim badges issued by recreation centre.
4. Bathing caps imperative for all long-haired children.
5. Show present level below as "No Water Experience", "Beginner not Passed", "Beginner - Qualified", "Junior Qualified" or "Intermediate" etc.
6. These levels will be offered to both children and adults: Beginner, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Synchronized Swimming, Elementary - RLSS, Intermediate - RLSS, Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross.

NAME (S)      DATE      PRESENT LEVEL      REGISTERING - which level

Permission is granted the above dependents to participate in the Winter Water Safety Program. The staff does not assume liability for injuries incurred during lesson periods or loss of personal articles from the locker rooms.

NAME.....PHONE.....

ADDRESS.....SIGNATURE.....

Registrations to be forwarded to Corporal J. Williamson - Recreation Centre, Local 52.

NOTE: REGISTRATIONS BY PHONE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

### ATTENTION LADIES

LET'S FORGET ABOUT "BURNING THE BRAS" FOR AWHILE AND LEARN TO SURVIVE FIRST. THAT'S WATER SAFETY SURVIVAL! MEAN GALS, EXPECIALLY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE YOUNG ONES WE'LL BE TAKING TO THE BEACHES THIS SUMMER. SO LET'S "COME OUT" LEARN TO SURVIVE IN AND AROUND THE WATER, THEN IT WILL BE SAFE TO "BURN THE BRAS".

Yours in Swimming,  
Norm Passant.

## casual sports program

### PMQ COUNCIL SPONSORED CASUAL SPORTS PROGRAM

A sports program for all service and D.N.D. dependents will commence this Friday evening, January 8. The program which will start on a casual basis will be run Friday evenings and Saturdays during the following hours:

- Friday - 1800 - 2000 hours
- Saturday - 1000 - 1200 hours
- 1300 - 1700 hours

## -CHIMO-

## Volleyball

LET'S HAVE A LARGE TURNOUT

### BASE TEAM VOLLEYBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting for all interested personnel who wish to play with the base volleyball team. The Zone 2/3 Championships are coming up in March and we would like to be prepared. The meeting will take place in the recreation centre orderly room on Monday, January 11 at 12:00 noon.



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## MINOR HOCKEY

The action was limited over the Christmas period as there was only a limited amount of players out.

I still have a couple of games to report on in house league, All Stars and G.A.R.T. league. First in Bantams they played two games with the Leafs winning both in the first game. Canadians tried hard but could not get the equalizer and went down to defeat 3 to 2. Reid Kuzik, Allen Isling and Dennis Sinclair scoring for the winners. Ron Krulicki had two assists, Glen Shemerhorn and David Lutch replying for Canadians. Ken Kernstead and Kasupski assisting.

In the second game it was Leafs 5, Canadians 3. Ron Krulicki scored four for Leafs. Allen Isling the other marker. Gottfried, Kuzik and Henry assisted David Lutch, Doug Prise and Randy Martin scored for Canadians, Romer and Kernstead getting assists.

In Tom Thumb on December 21, Leafs over-powered Canadians 5 to 2 with Keith Tucker scoring four for Leafs, Terry Robinson got the fifth goal, George Shaw had two assists, Melvin Biluk and Terry Krulicki each scored for the losers.

The second game was a goal tenders battle between John Laprade for North Stars and Steven Gilroy of Boston. The score ended 1 to 1 with James Younker scoring for North Stars with Ron Gagnon assisting. Kozera scored for Boston with Gilroy and Peter Parkinson getting the assists.

On Saturday in Gimli, Fisher Branch came down here to open the GART League but our boys didn't play very good hosts, with the Pee Wee winning 7 to 1 with Allen Lukiw getting four, singles went to Warcimaga, Mark McLaughlin and Klym. Darren Crouch had two assists. B. Malkowich was the only player able to beat our net mind-

ing pair of Tim Gottfried and Peter Anslow. He beat Anslow on a tip in which young Peter had no chance on. In the second game our Tom Thumbs went wild on there way to a 17 to 1 romp over the North-erners. Tim Valgardson lead the assault with two goals and four assists, Melvin Biluk had three goals and one assist as did Donald Smith. Terry Krulicki three goals, Keith Tucker and David Oakley had two and one each. Dale Martin one and two assists, Terry Robinson one and one, Darrel Sylvester and Blain Walker two assists each. George Shaw, Bob Gretchen and Brad Beson one assist each. Steven Gilroy and Dwayne Arnason shared the goal tending.

In the last game of the morning our Bantams tried to keep up to their younger mates by scoring a 12 to 1 win over the Fisher Branch team. Ron Krulicki lead by getting two goals and one assist, Ken Kernstead two and one, Reid Kuzik two and one, Barry Penizol two and one and Dennis Sinclair two and one. Randy Martin and Isling had one and one, David Romer two assists, John Chellew one assist. Bruce Sylvester and Craig Cherniak split the goal tending.

In Pee Wee, Boston White and Red Wings tied three all. With Garry Pearson looking after the scoring for Wings.

Brent Solumundson had two for Whites with Gouthro scoring the other. In the second game North Stars got their first points with a 3 to 1 win over Boston Black. Shaffer, Terry Burns and Caldwell scored for Stars with Wlosek and Burns getting assists, James Brass was the only Black able to put a puck behind Martin.

On December 20 our three All-star teams journeyed to Arborg for exhibition games. Our Bantams tied three all. Our Tom Thumbs and Pee Wee completely out classed their rivals. Tom Thumbs winning 7 to 1 and Pee Wees 5 to 1. No statistics available.

At night two teams visited us from St. Boniface, a Pee Wee and Tom Thumb.

In the first game our Pee Wees gave up two goals in the first three minutes but then settled down and fought back to tie it up two all only to have the Warriors come back in the last minute to score and win 3 to 2. There was a large crowd on hand for these games and all the spectators you talked to said it was one of the best and most exciting games of

Pee Wee hockey they had seen. Mark McLaughlin and Dave Gagnon scored for Gimli. Bruce Sinclair, Dan Gagnon and Troy Valgardson getting credit with assists. Tim Gottfried and Peter Anslow shared the goal tending with both boys making some real fine saves.

In the second game our Tom Thumb boys forgot that the name of the game is skate and St. Boniface took a 13 to 2 win. They skated all over Gimli beating them to the puck at all times. Melvin Biluk was the only one able to beat their goalie.

Next Saturday our boys travel to Arborg. The first game goes at 1:00 p.m. Come out to CHEER them on to VICTORY.

## BROOMBALL

### INTERSTATION BROOMBALL LEAGUE

It is anticipated that Wednesday evening will be allotted for a broomball league. All interested personnel are to phone in their names as soon as possible. If sufficient interest is shown a league will be formed immediately and will commence next Wednesday 13 January. Calverts have been contacted and it looks as though a team can be formed by them. We are hoping to get one team from the town of Gimli, if there are any interested persons in town please contact Corporal Williamson at the recreation centre at local 52. We are contemplating two teams from the base and all base personnel are to also contact the above.

For base personnel the Zone 2/3 championships are being played in late February so if we are to have a good base representative team lets give this league your full support.

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# WOLVES

## GIMLI WOLVES HOCKEY CLUB

This year the town hockey team is again entered in the Lake Winnipeg Hockey League which is comprised of teams from Lundar, Riverton, Stonewall, St. Eustache, Beausejoir, Pine Falls and of course Gimli.

The club has changed sweater colours from black to orange and white and picked up several new faces from last years squad, which won the division title.

The executive is capably headed by Walter Luyper as president, Red Magnusson, coach, Doug Hill, manager and Sam Thordasson equipment manager.

So far the club has played four games with victories over St. Eustache, Lundar and Beausejoir. The lone loss to Pine Falls.

The games are always entertaining and the team worthwhile supporting.

Following is a list of home games for this years regular season.

DATE	OPPONENT
Sunday, January 17	Pine Falls
Sunday, January 31	Stonewall
Friday, February 5	Riverton
Friday, February 12	Pine Falls
Sunday, February 14	St. Eustache
Friday, February 19	Beausejoir

## TRIM 'n' FIT

### LADIES PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES

Ladies physical fitness classes will commence Tuesday, January 12, 1971. Class times will remain the same:


- Tuesday's - 1:30-3:00 p.m.
- Thursday's - 1:30-3:00 p.m.

With the departure of Corporal Ron Beattie we are quite pleased to announce that we have acquired a qualified woman instructor. The new instructor is Mrs. Lis Farrell (a graduate of a sports college in Denmark) Mrs. Farrell just arrived in Gimli before Christmas and will be with us until the base closes. She would like to introduce the following program:

- Gym:
- Exercises to music
  - Ball rythm exercises (Swedish)
  - Casual sports

- Pool:
- Aquatic exercises (if enough interest)
  - Formation swimming
  - Swimming stroke correction and instruction.

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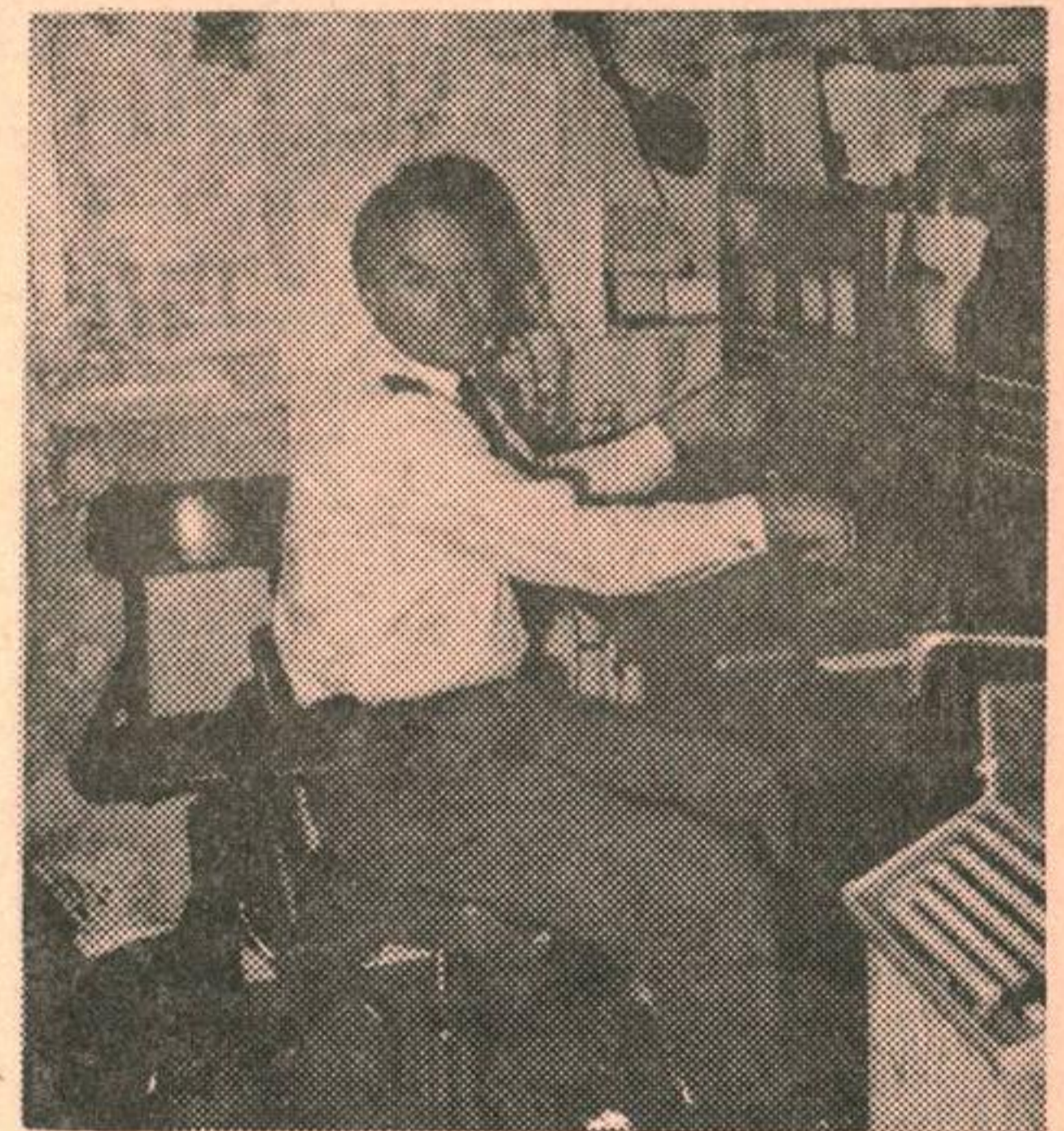


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		Friday & Saturday January 1-2
		<b>Sabata</b> With Lee Van Cleef and William Berger (Adult)
Monday & Tuesday January 4-5	Wednesday & Thursday January 6-7	Friday & Saturday January 8-9
<b>They Shoot Horses Don't They</b> With Jane Fonda and Gig Young (Adult)	<b>Taste The Blood Of Dracula</b> With Christopher Lee and Gwen Watford (Adult)	<b>The Lost Flight</b> With Lloyd Bridges and Ann Francis (General)
Monday & Tuesday January 11-12	Wednesday & Thursday January 13-14	Friday & Saturday January 15-16
<b>Trog</b> With Joan Crawford and Michael Gough (Adult)	<b>The Wild Bunch</b> With William Holden and Ernest Borgnine (Restricted)	<b>Moonshine War</b> With Patrick McGorden & Richard Widemark (Adult)
Monday & Tuesday January 18-19	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday January 20-21-22-23	
<b>Naked Under Leather</b> With Alan Delon (Restricted)	<b>Buth Cassidy and The Sundance Kid</b> With Paul Newman and Robert Redford (General)	
Monday & Tuesday January 25-26	Wednesday & Thursday January 27-28	Friday and Saturday January 29-30
<b>Halls of Anger</b> With Kelvin Lockhart and Janet McLaughlen (Adult)	<b>Run Angel Run</b> With William Smith and Valarie Starritt (Restricted)	<b>Start The Revolution Without Me</b> With Donald Sutherland and Jean Wilder (Adult)

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Major Bob Patrick, normally "A" Flight commander at F.T.S., has other talents as well. Around the time that the telephone operators were attending Christmas parties (note the plural) Major Patrick sat in at the switchboard to give them a well earned hour or two off.

It is reported that he handles the job quite well, but it may be worth checking your phone bills for any strange call charges.

So now you know who owns the silk tongued male voice that was driving everyone to scratch their head and say "I'm sure it was a guy's voice, or maybe I am going out of my tree."

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**SENTINEL SPECIAL ARCTIC ISSUE**

OTTAWA (CFP)--The November-December issue of Sentinel has a totally northern slant.

The entire issue is devoted to activities of the Canadian armed forces in Canada's north.

Packaged in the magazine's 56 pages -- the largest-ever issue of Sentinel -- are 17 feature articles, departmental photographs, book reviews and cartoons; all dealing with Canada's far north and Arctic. It may well be considered a collector's item for members of the forces and those people interested in Canadian military history.

### SWEEPING CHANGES IN STORE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

In July 1969, the Minister of Youth and Education established what is known as the CORE Committee and charged it with the responsibility of making recommendations concerning the entire process of secondary education. The committee membership was broad, including representation from universities, community colleges, school boards, teachers, parents, business, labour, etc.

Early in December, the committee made public their interim report on proposals for changes. The proposals call for sweeping changes in the system; in particular, they would permit a student upon entry into grade nine a high degree of flexibility and freedom in determining the programme of studies that would be undertaken during the four-year high school period. The proposals are of definite interest to ALL parents and those students in the upper elementary and high school grades; for those currently in high school, it might be comforting to know that the reaction of the Minister to the proposals are highly favourable and that in a recent public state-

ment he indicated that implementation could possibly begin as early as this coming September.

The Evergreen School Board Office has a limited number of copies of the report available to interested persons of the Evergreen Division. And, a very definite "must" for all those young people and all parents is attendance at a special meeting on January 25, in the gymnasium of the George Johnson School in Gimli at 8:00 p.m.; a team of five CORE committee members will be present to explain the proposals and to seek public reaction to them. This is an opportunity to find out the type of school system you or your child might be in and to express your approval or disapproval. The report is an interim one and changes could be made in the final report that will be submitted to the Manitoba government.

The Evergreen Teachers' Professional Development Committee.

### GIRL GUIDES

On December 15, 1970 approximately 40 girl guides, from both companies of Aspen Park went "Caroling".

They sang to the residents of Betel Home and then at George Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Following is the letter received by the Captain.

*To: The Captain and group of girl guides that visited Betel Tuesday night December 15, 1970.*

### "OUR THANKS"

*Should we forget our thanks to those -*

*Who performed so lovingly,  
To make that hour, we all enjoyed,*

*So bright and heavenly.  
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Phone: 156

### MASSES

Sunday - 9:00 a.m. and  
11:15 a.m.  
Weekdays - 5:00 p.m.

### CONFESSIONS

Saturday - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Before each Mass and whenever  
you feel like it. We will try  
to accommodate everyone.

### BAPTISMS

By appointment-usually on Sunday.

### MARRIAGES

1. Give two months notice to your Chaplain.
2. For a Mixed Marriage - four months notice would be preferable since the non-Catholic party needs to take a few instructions about the Catholic faith.

C.W.L. - Meeting every third Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m.

ALTAR SERVERS - Meeting every last Friday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

## Protestant Chapel

Rev. D.W. Hilton  
Phone: 156r2

### SUNDAY - 10 January 1971

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE WORSHIP  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School in  
Goulding School

### THURSDAY

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

BAPTISMS - by appointment only.

MARRIAGES - One month notice is requested by the Chaplain

### MESSAGE OF PEACE

Excerpts from the message of Pope Paul for the celebration of the DAY OF PEACE January 1, 1971.

Love and peace are correlative entities. Peace is a product of love: true love, human love. Peace supposes a certain "identity of choice": this is friendship. If we want peace, we must recognize the necessity of building it upon foundations more substantial than the non-existence of relations (relations among men are inevitable; they grow and become necessary), or the existence of relations of self-interest (these are

precarious and often deceptive) or the web of purely cultural or fortuitous relations (these can be double-edged, for peace or for combat).

True peace must be founded upon justice, upon a sense of the intangible dignity of man, upon the recognition of an abiding and happy equality between men, upon the basic principle of human brotherhood, that is, of the respect and love due to each man, because he is man. The victorious word springs forth; because he is a brother. My brother, our brother.

This consciousness of a universal human brotherhood is also happily developing in our world, at least in principle. Whoever works to educate the rising generations in the conviction that every man is our brother, is building from the foundation the edifice of peace. Whoever implants in public opinion the sentiment of human brotherhood without reserve, is preparing better days for the world. Whoever conceives of the protection of political interests without the incitement of hate and of combat amongst men, as a logical and indispensable necessity of social life, is opening to human society the ever effective advancement of the common good. Whoever helps in discovering in every man, beyond his physical, ethnic and racial characteristics, the existence of a being equal to his own, is transforming the earth from an epicentre of division, antagonism, treachery and revenge into a field of vital work for civil collaboration. Where brotherhood amongst men is a root disregarded, peace is a root destroyed. And yet peace is the mirror of the real, authentic, modern humanity, victorious over every anachronistic self-injury. Peace is the great concept extolling love amongst men who discover that they are brothers and decide to live as such.

This then is our message for the year 1971. It echoes, as a voice arising anew from the conscience of civil society, the Declaration of Human Rights: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood". This is the summit reached by the teaching of civilization. Let us not turn back. Let us not lose the treasures of this axiomatic conquest. Rather let us all give rational and resolute

attention to this formula, this goal of human progress: "Every man is my brother". This is peace, in being and in the making. And it avails for all! For us, brothers of faith in Christ, it is especially valid. To the human wisdom, which, with great effort, has reached such an eminent and difficult conclusion, we believers can add a needed support -- before all, the support of certitude (for doubts of all kinds may besiege it, weaken it, destroy it) that of our certitude in the divine word of Christ our Master, as inscribed in his Gospel: "You are all brother", (Mt. 23:8). We can offer encouragement as to the possibility of applying it (for, in practical reality, how difficult it is to be truly brothers to everybody!). We can do this by turning to another of Christ's fundamental teachings, as to a practical and standard rule of action: "Treat others as you would like them to treat you; that is the meaning of the Law and the Prophets", (Mt. 7:12). How philosophers and saints have meditated on this maxim, which implants the universality of the precept of brotherhood into the individual and positive actions of social morality! And so, finally, we are in a position to provide the supreme argument: the concept of God's Fatherhood over all men, proclaimed to all believers. A true brotherhood, among men, to be authentic and binding, presupposes and demands a transcendental Fatherhood overflowing with metaphysical love, with supernatural charity. We can teach human brotherhood, that is peace, by teaching men to acknowledge, to love, to invoke our Father in Heaven. We know that we shall find the way to God's altar barred if we have not first removed the obstacle to reconciliation with our brother, men (Mt. 5:23 ff., 6:14-15). And we know that if we are Promoters of Peace, then we can be called sons of God and be among those whom the Gospel calls blessed (Mt. 5:9).

What strength, what fruitfulness, what confidence the Christian religion bestows on the equation of brotherhood and peace. What joy it is for us to find, at the meeting point of these two terms, the crossing of the paths of our faith with those of the hopes of humanity and civilization.

(Signed: Paulus PP.VI)

# New Allowances Announced

OTTAWA (CFP)--Servicemen and women receiving environmental allowances for hazardous duties can look forward to larger pay days.

Approved by treasury board but still to be authorized by the chief of personnel, the allowances will be retroactive to October 1, 1970.

Announced by Canfor Gen DPB 230 dated November 27, 1970, the increases call for parachutists, who now draw \$60 per month, to get an additional \$3 per day or \$45 monthly if employed as a spotter on search and rescue operations or in other airborne capacities.

Flight engineer and observers, not entitled to parachutists or aircrew allowance, will draw an air specialty allowance, QR&O 205.32, of \$60 per month, if qualified as flight specialist and employed as a helicopter reconnaissance observer or loadmaster in an open-door capacity.

The rate is \$45 per month if the individual is in training as a flight specialist for helicopter reconnaissance observing, or as a loadmaster not on open-door duties.

Flight attendants, flight stewards and technical crewmen in training are also entitled to \$45 per month.

Officers and men not entitled to air specialty or aircrew allowance but working in an airborne aircraft other than as a parachutist or passenger, may draw a casual air duty allowance of \$3 per day or \$45 per month under QR&O 205.335.

Submariner's allowances, under QR&O 205.37, will rise to \$180 per month for lieutenants and above if posted to or serving in submarine; \$120 if training for submarine duty and \$3 per day if performing a day-to-day duty on a submarine but not a member of the ship's company. Old rates were \$115,

\$60 and \$2 respectively.

For second lieutenants and officer cadets only, the per diem rate of \$3 instead of \$2 applies; corporals to chief warrant officers inclusive will receive \$120, \$80 and \$3 with an additional category for privates who will now receive \$90, \$60 and \$3. Old rates were \$80, \$45 and \$2 respectively.

Sea duty allowances, QR&O 205.46, will provide a monthly rate for captains and above of \$60; lieuten-

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CAST

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130 minutes

Adult

## ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER

Thurs. Jan. 14

CAST

Paul Burke - Carol Linley

110 minutes

Adult

## CARRY ON PIMPERNEL

Fri. Jan. 15

CAST

Sid James - Joan Sims

100 minutes

General

## FLUFFY

Sat. Jan. 16

100 minutes

General

# The MART

## HOUSES

For Sale or Rent: Newly renovated three-bedroom home. For information call 642-8853

## MISCELLANEOUS

Transferred: Must sell 1967 Honda CB450, new battery, extra - new chain included. What offers? Phone: 642-8160 anytime.

For Sale: 1969 Harley-Davidson Electra Glide FLH fully dressed K. of Rd. Burgandy & Black, only 13000 miles, write Don Murray, D2-1585 Notre Dame, Winnipeg 3 or Phone: 1-772-0953.

For Sale: Man's three speed bicycle. Cooley single shot, 12 gauge shot gun. Cooley Model 600 .22 Cal. Rifle, bolt action and magazine. All can be seen at PMQ 74 or call 642-5502.

For Sale: 25 inch black and white Westinghouse swivel base T.V. Price \$35.00. Phone 8348.

For Sale: Multi channel T.V. Antenna complete with mast. Phone Local 61, Cpl. Mulligan.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: for optometrist office. Apply in writing to Box 355, Gimli, Manitoba.

### ALLOWANCES Continued....

ants commissioned from the ranks - \$60; lieutenants, second lieutenants and officer cadets - \$30; corporals to chief warrant officers inclusive - \$60; and privates \$30

The rate now is \$45 for majors and above, \$25 for captains and lieutenants commissioned from the ranks, \$15 for lieutenants, second lieutenants and officer cadets, \$35 for chief warrant officers and master warrant officers, \$25 for warrant officers and sergeants and \$15 for corporals and privates.

Sea duty allowance is paid to men actually posted to a ship or submarine.



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## GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event, call or write Base Information Officer, CFB Gimli, Man. or PHONE 642-5151-local 126 ring 2.

There were no submissions for the column this week. We hope, with your support, to be able to print information on future events next week.....



Lieutenant-Colonel W.I. Butchart, centre of Lion's Head, Ont., commanding officer of 424 Squadron, Trenton, was decorated recently by the Peruvian Government for his part in the Peruvian earthquake disaster relief operations last June. The decoration was presented by His Excellency Cesar A. de la Fuente with Second Secretary Mr. Xavier Escudero, right, looking on. Lt-Col. Butchart and his officers, all pilots, flew five twin-engined Caribou aircraft in high altitude hazardous flying conditions using make-shift runways in the Andes mountains. They ferried 90 tons of supplies and evacuated more than 800 people during the month long operation.

(CF Photo)

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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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 thirty letters.

DECEMBER 25 EDITION ANSWER: Happy Holidays.

### SWIMMING

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| A.R. (3)              | RED CROSS       |
| BADGES                | R.L.S.S. (2)    |
| BATHING SUIT          | RUNNING DIVE    |
| BOBBING               | RINGBOUY        |
| BRONZE CROSS          | RINGS           |
| BRONZE MEDALLION      | REACHING ASSIST |
| BREAST STROKE         | RACEING         |
| COURSES               | SAUNA (2)       |
| CRAWL                 | SENIOR          |
| COLD                  | SHALLOW DIVE    |
| DEADMANS FLOAT        | SWIM (2)        |
| DIVINGBOARD           | SHALLOW         |
| DRY                   | SINK            |
| EXAM                  | SWIMMING BAGS   |
| EXAMIN                | TREADWATER      |
| FLOAT                 | TOWLELS         |
| FUN                   | TUBES           |
| GLIDE                 | WATER           |
| HOY                   | WATER SAFTY     |
| INSTRUCTORS ASSISTANT | WASHROOMS       |
| JUNIORS               | WALK            |
| JUMPING               | WET             |
| JELLY FISH FLOAT      |                 |
| LEAD UP CARDS         |                 |
| LIFEGUARD STAND       |                 |
| LIFEJACKET            |                 |
| POOL                  |                 |

This cross-word submitted by a student.