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Have you noticed a different looking aluminum bird flying the crowded Gimli sky? Or maybe you noticed a little added colour sitting on the flight line? If not, you have missed the Saunders Aircraft Corporation's ST-27. It's gaily coloured, yellow on top and orange on the bottom with a black strip running nose to tail to separate the main colours. This particular aircraft, shown above, the first one built since the prototype, arrived recently at Gimli. It was built at the company's Montreal factory and bears the production number 002. At the moment 003 and 004 are in production at the Gimli plant. The first one off the Gimli line, 004, will be ready by mid-March 71, and 003 will be Gimli's second one rolling off the line in April 71. The ST-27 is a short haul commuter aircraft capable of carrying a maximum of 24 passengers, three crew, plus baggage with the ability to use short unimproved airports with minimal facilities. Initial outlay for one of these aircraft is \$425,000, and it boasts a better earning power and a smaller break-even load than any of its competitors.

Saunders officials have stated that firm orders for five aircraft have been placed to date, with negotiations continuing for several more.

GIMLI HOT LINE

THE UNIT IS DISBANDING LET'S HAVE A PARTY!!

About two years ago a directive was issued regarding the disposal of the non-public property of a unit which is disbanded or moved to another location. One paragraph in this Directive states:

"When a unit or other element of the Canadian Forces is disbanded, the non-public property which is vested in the officer in command of that disbanded unit or other element shall pass to and vest in the CDS in accordance with Section 39(2) of the NDA."

For the benefit of those readers without a law degree the literal translation of this means that the announcement of the phasing out of unit is not a signal for a wild round of free parties courtesy of surplus mess or base funds. Nor does it mean that furniture, trophies and the like, are up for grabs by the members.

Why we mention this at this time is that Soest recently closed shop and because of the Directive, the Canadian Forces Central Fund is close to three million dollars richer. This money, which otherwise might conceivably have resulted in a good many hang-overs,

is now available for Personnel Support Program construction projects which will benefit servicemen both at home and abroad.

Perhaps to some this procedure may have seemed high-handed in the extreme. Why the heck shouldn't they dissipate their own surplus funds if they wanted to? A moments reflection would have suggested their predecessors also had a vested interest. Most units have seen the comings and goings of many thousands of people, all of whom contributed to the three million dollars of assets.

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Editorial

Ever hear of SUKHOMLINOV? I hadn't until I picked up the winter 1971 edition of Horizon. If you guessed he was a Russian, you're right, however, he has not attained fame for being the Czarist war minister in 1914 so much as for the SUKHOMLINOV Effect which bears his name.

In the article written by Roger A. Beaumont and Bernard J. James they place the Sukhomlinov Effect alongside the well known Peter Principle and Parkinson's Law. A simple statement of the effect is that "in war victory goes to those armies whose leaders' uniforms are the least impressive". Sound a bit far out? I thought so too until I read on - now I'm a believer.

In a list of 27 armed conflicts since the English Civil War, the effect holds out. For example, the civilian Colonists defeated the well turned out red coats in the American Revolution. The war of 1812 was a stalemate and both officer corps were well turned out. Guess who won the Chinese Civil War, it wasn't the flamboyantly dressed Nationalists! With all the medals and awards that Bastista wore on his walking out uniform he didn't stand a chance against Castro's fatigues. The list goes on and on.

Those knowledgeable of military history will ask what happened in the Russo-Finnish War. How come the Russians won. Beaumont and James explain it this way. "... as the Russo-Finnish conflict makes clear, there is a relationship between higher and lower levels of command: Soviet ineptitude seems to have been so great in the early phases of encounter that it offset any countertendency. While the Finnish field units wore very plain uniforms, the elaborate costume of

Marshal Mannerheim may have cancelled out this advantage.

"This is all very interesting," you say, "but so what?" Let's turn to Vietnam. "The data so far suggests that black pajamas and insignia-free tunics, sun helmets and tennis shoes, won out over the kepis, red pompons and other distinctive and colourful elements of French military and naval attire. "The intervention of the American forces with their simpler field uniforms, helped skew the Sukhomlinovian parameters at a crucial juncture." say Beaumont and James. (I wonder how long that will last?)

In the Canadian forces I cannot but shudder when I see all that new gold braid parading around. There seems to be sound historical grounds to stay in the old "drab" airforce blue. However, if we can alert those in headquarters of this danger to our national security that these new uniforms present, we can nip it in the bud before something drastic happens.

Even on the local level, here at Gimli, we are going to have to be careful. So far we have been able to stay ahead of the red dickies and red and white crests of Moose Jaw, but we are not far ahead. To those responsible for designing crests and flying suit accoutrements at Cold Lake for the 1 CFFTS move please bear this in mind. Remember, every new addition is going to effect our performance - right Sukhomlinov? --- right!

Roger A. Beaumont has written on military history for Military Affairs among other journals.

He is Associate Director of the Centre for Advanced Study in Organization Science.

Bernard James, Director of CASOS, is a professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.



CAPTAIN JIM R. GALE, 26, son of Mr. William E. Gale of 52 South Crescent, Port Colborne, Ontario, has recently been promoted to Captain at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Gimli, Manitoba. His military career commenced in September 1964 when he began studies at Royal Roads. Graduation from Royal Military College came in May 1968 and then military pilot training followed at C.F.B. Gimli. After receiving pilot wings in July 1969, Capt. Gale attended the flying instructors course at C.F.B. Portage la Prairie, Manitoba and upon completion returned to Gimli to take on advanced flying instructional duties.

During his tenure at Gimli, Capt. Gale has been active in base and community activities including director of the base Protestant Chapel choir, board of directors of the Gimli Fresh Air Camp, distribution manager of the base paper as well as having worked on Gimli's Manitoba centennial committee.

Capt. Gale is tentatively scheduled to move to C.F.B. Cold Lake, Alberta in May 1971.

(C.F. Photo)

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

We will be having a "FUN AUCTION" at our next meeting Monday, January 18, 1971.

Bring an article worth approximately 50¢, wrapped, and if you have anything tucked away that you don't want bring it along too. Cocktails start at 8:00 p.m. We'll see you all there.

THANK YOU

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all who assisted my family while I was away in Ottawa. Thanks again chaps and maybe someday I can return the favours.

Jack Pruden.

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Outside World

23rd Article

OTTAWA (CFP)--New Year's Day is the traditional time to take stock by looking backward over the past year, assessing our mistakes and making New Year's resolutions. The serviceman approaching retirement will find a quotation by Charles Kettering also appropriate. He said, "We ought to be interested in the future; for that is where we are going to spend the rest of our lives".

The future can be pretty bleak for the serviceman who finds himself unprepared especially during the present downturn in the economy. In thinking about the future one thing we must do is carry out a determined self analysis. Try asking yourself six simple questions:

1. What things have I done with any degree of success?
2. What things have I done that others have commended me for doing in an exceptional manner?
3. What jobs have I held? (Describe each job in detail working backward in time).
4. What kind of equipment can I operate?
5. What are the things that I really like to do?
6. What are the things that I do not like to do?

Why not use one sheet of paper for each question? You must be honest with yourself and when you have finished sit back and examine all six answers side by side, surely a picture will build up in your mind as to your future in the outside world; a plan forming an occupational goal. The fact you have a clear cut occupational goal means you have taken the first and most important step in looking after your own future in the outside world. The rest will fall into place with a lot of determination and hard work.

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



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C.F.B. Gimli has made available accommodation facilities to Canada Manpower Services for a period of 12 weeks commencing Monday 11 January 1971.

The purpose of this project is to give training to 16 carpenters of diverse backgrounds to qualify them to write journeyman carpenter qualifying examinations. The instruction is being given by Mr. Bill Brandson, left, from the Red River Community College of Winnipeg. Receiving special attention from Mr. Brandson are John Alexander, centre, of Lettelier, Manitoba and Bud Anderson, right, of Gimli, Manitoba.

All 16 of the men undergoing this training have common objectives even though their carpentry backgrounds are diverse. Their common aims are to obtain recognition as journeymen which in turn will lead to gainful employment at increased pay scales and will also open doors to better job opportunities.

In order to become a journeyman carpenter, one must qualify as an apprentice by virtue of four years of schooling or six years of experience and then undergo a qualifying course and pass the examinations. The course currently under way at C.F.B. Gimli will be broken down into approximately 60% academic and 40% practical application with emphasis on theoretical techniques and safety measures using both hand and power tools. (C.F. PHOTO)

Dictionary

for the Unified Forces

GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR PRESENT THINKING -- We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

WILL ADVISE IN DUE COURSE -- If we figure it out we'll let you know.

GIVE SOMEONE THE PICTURE -- A long, confused and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

SPEARHEAD THE ISSUE -- You be the goat.

A PROGRAM -- Any assignment that can not be completed by one telephone call.

TO EXPEDITE -- To compound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS -- The trail left by inter office memos.

CO-ORDINATOR -- The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

CONSULTANT OR EXPERT -- Any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.

TO ACTIVATE -- To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM -- Hire more people and expand the office.

UNDER CONSIDERATION -- Never heard of it.

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION -- We're looking in the files for it.

A MEETING -- A mass mulling by masterminds.

A CONFERENCE -- A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labour and the liveliness of thought.

TO NEGOTIATE -- To seek a meeting of the minds without the knocking together of heads.

RE-ORIENTATION -- Getting used to working again.

RELIABLE SOURCE -- The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE -- The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE -- The guy who started the rumour originally.

A CLARIFICATION -- To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY -- We need more time to think of an answer.

NOTE AND INITIAL -- Let's spread the responsibility for this.

SEE ME AND LET'S DISCUSS -- Come down to my office I'm lonesome.

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"Is that right?" I inquired interestedly.

"Well, the fact is, I'll never see thirty again and I don't feel like I'll make forty. In fact, the fact is I'm not getting any younger."

"That's a fact," I agreed.

How often do you hear someone make a comment about how quickly old age is creeping up? With so many people it's just something to say: e.g. - 'Getting old!' but it is also surprising to note how many become hostile when the age question is brought up.

But really when you get down to the real nitty gritty it's not years that make you young or old it's the attitude you take towards life. As I often tell my wonderful husband - 'Just because I'm eighteen and you're forty-two it doesn't mean we need twin beds!'

It's easy to get old by getting up in the morning and thinking about all the bad things that can happen. It's just as easy to think about a few good things you could do, then do something about them. Even if for the first while you have to force that smile - Force it! unless you are one of those people who really enjoy being old and miserable.

Did you ever hear that old cliché, Life is what you make it? It just ain't so in most cases but you can sure try to make the best out of what you have.

As for me I'm perennially eighteen. I decided when the law changed it was a good age. I can vote, drink, make a will and still have a good time. Join me in 70 years on the steps of the Senior Citizens home and we'll take the other kids for a beer and teach 'em the twist.

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Soest has been the biggest closure to date. Many units and bases will be phased out in the years to come and the same principles will apply. Soest not only maintained their capital at the time their assets were frozen but, through good management and by following this directive, actually increased their capital substantially. Those responsible deserve a hearty pat on the back on behalf of every serviceman who will derive benefits as a result.

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In keeping with Macleods new concept of your savings centre, strong emphasis will be placed on exceptional value for customers. All that is new and exciting in merchandise lines, everything that will guarantee Macleods customers unequalled value anywhere, will be discussed.

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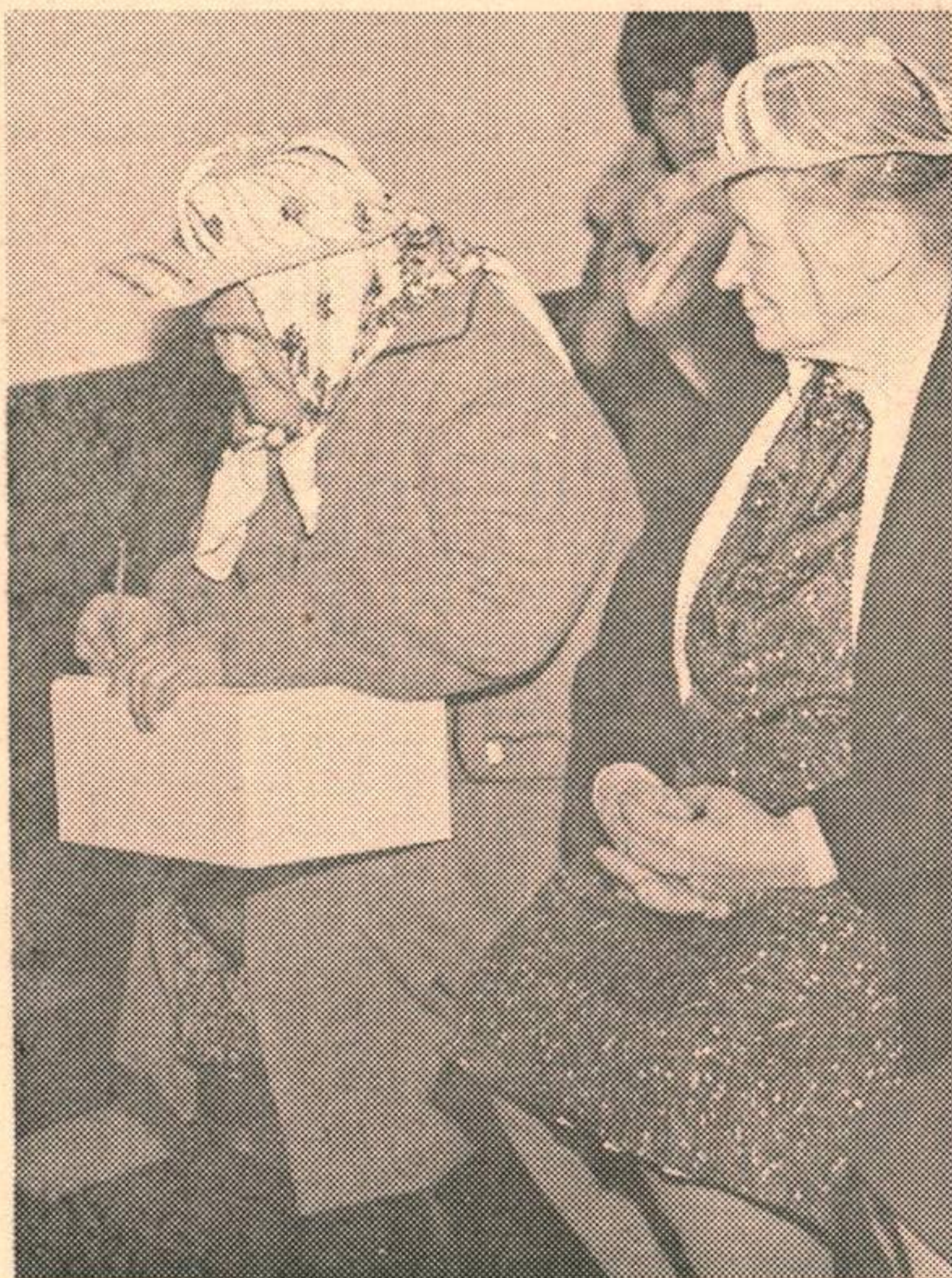
Last Centennial Function



Just before New Year, the Gimli Centennial Committee held its last official function. Awards were presented to several committee members and a capsule of mementos of Gimli's centennial was prepared to be opened by Gimli residents in the year 2070.

Mrs. F. Rankin, left, chairman of the pioneer committee, presented awards to Donna Mae Bristow and Donna Gottfried, right who adopted Mrs. TH Page as their pioneer during the centennial year. The two girls escorted Mrs. Page to many of the centennial functions during the year.

(Photo by Olson)



Mrs. Mary Hryhorkiv, left, and Mrs. Mary Stocki jot down some personal messages from the Ukrainian community in Loni Beach. The messages were placed in the time capsule which will be opened in 100 years.

(Photo by Olson)



Receiving a Centennial Medalion from Mayor Danny Sigmundson is Cpl. Frank Stacey. Frank received the award for his valuable contributions to the Gimli centennial as a member of the Centennial Committee.

(Photo by Olson)

Gimli Community Services Award 70/71

General Brief

Recommendations are now being solicited for the 1970/71 Gimli Community Services Award.

The award was instituted in 1969 with the intention of presenting a limited number of the awards annually. In 1969 there were 20 recipients.

The purpose of the award is to recognize in some small way the efforts of those persons who tirelessly devote their free time to working in town or base activities and thereby making our community a better place to live.

Eligibility

Anyone, service or civilian, including dependants who live in the Gimli area are eligible to receive the award. The award consists of a lapel pin and scroll suitable for framing. For service personnel a letter of commendation will be placed on their personal file.

Recommendations

Any person may recommend another person for the award by merely completing a "Recommendation for Gimli Community Services Award" form. Forms will be available in the base orderly room and may either be picked up or will be sent out on request by phoning local 6.

Selection

The Base Administrative Officer will act as chairman of a selection committee. The committee will include a cross section of base personnel who will consider each recommendation and make final selections for the awards.

Presentation

An awards dinner will be held in February for the recipients and their guests. The Base Commander will present the awards.

All recommendations are to be forwarded to the Base Administration Officer prior to 5 February 1971.

Recipients of last year awards are ineligible for this years awards. A list of last years winners is as follows:

Capt. Ken Doerksen
Capt. Ron Duckworth
Capt. D.B. Hartley
Capt. G.B. Hunter
W.O. George Gendre
Sgt. J. Boudreau
Sgt. Fred Rankin
Sgt. S. Robinson
Cpl. W.F. Stacey
Cpl. Jim Thexton

Cpl. J.H. Glover
Cpl. F. Dunk
Cpl. Doug Smith
Mrs. Isabelle Dunk
Mrs. Barbara Henderson
Mrs. Rosina Malcolmson
Mrs. C. Meredith
Mrs. Margaret Rankin
Mrs. Lynn Stacey
Mrs. Barbara Thexton

Planetarium Schedule

The programme, entitled "THE GATE OF THE YEAR" begins January 15 and show times will be:

Tuesday through Friday - 3:15 & 8:00 p.m.

Saturdays - 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Sundays - 1:00, 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

The Museum of Man and Nature and the Planetarium are closed on Mondays.

Admission is 50¢ for children under 18 and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Museum Gift Shop from noon to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For further information, call 947-5695 day or night.

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CONSUMERS NEWS AND VIEWS

by
CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The recent announcement of progress in the plan to introduce a voluntary system of care labelling for textiles is certainly good news for all consumers.

Damaged fabrics have been a source of costly annoyance for many years. More recently, dry cleaners and launderers, as well as consumers, have had a problem with many of the new synthetics because they did not know the proper way to treat them. So for all around better consumer relations, informative care labelling will be very welcome.

To be fair, some fibre, fabric and garment manufacturers have tried to be helpful. They give very detailed cleaning instructions on packages, wrappings or hang-tags, which -- if they ever reach the consumer -- are promptly detached from the garment and rarely associated with it again.

For many years the Consumers' Association of Canada has been stressing that a more logical step would be to have the instructions permanently attached to the garment by means of a sew-in label. The Association has been urging manufacturers to adopt a standardized set of symbols on a small label as a permanent reminder to the purchaser to dry-clean or wash, bleach or not as the fabric required. Neither consumers or manufacturers would want a large, oversized label but with the use of symbols, the consumer could get the message without any language problems. This type of care labelling has been in use in Europe for quite some time now and has proven very successful.

A Canadian Government Specification Board committee has been working on a care labelling scheme for Canadian consumers for about six years. The committee is composed of representatives of all phases of the textile industry from fibre producers to retailers, as well as other interested groups -- detergent manufacturers, launderers and dry-cleaners and members of Consumers' Association of Canada.

If you have any comments on the idea, Consumers' Association of Canada would like to hear from you. Write "Care Labelling", Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

Progress has been made. Test methods have been established and standards set which every fabric must meet before it can be labelled with the symbol appropriate to that operation. The label will apply to the whole article not just the major component. If a garment is composed of two or more fabrics, each one must meet the required standard for the cleaning method recommended. This should eliminate the horrors of shrinking interlining, bleeding color in the trim, rusting buttons or a disintegrating belt.

The important point is that an approved method of cleaning household textiles can be presented in a simple, clear symbol form and can be permanently fastened to the article to which it applies.

In announcing the plans for the introduction of a voluntary system of care labelling for consumer fabrics effective next fall, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford urged all consumers to support the new system of labelling.

The three colors -- red, amber and green -- and the five-symbol system will employ woven or printed labels on clothing, yard goods and household textiles. The symbols will advise consumers on the proper procedure to use -- how to wash, bleach, dry, iron or dryclean fabrics.

Specifications have been released to the trade and an intensive program of fabric testing and preparation of labels will be underway in the coming year, the minimum period for achieving implementation. Use of the labels is voluntary but improper use of the symbols will be forbidden.

Garment makers don't have to use this system -- but more and more will do so if consumers demand it. The new labelling scheme is not going to appear overnight, but consumers should learn about the symbol system in the meantime. When the care labels begin to appear, consumers should make it clear to the retailers that they want garments with the attached care instruction labels. If you are interested, write The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Canada and ask for a free color booklet showing exactly what the symbols mean and how the system will operate. Ask for "Care Labelling for Textiles".

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Ships and aircraft of Maritime Command will take part in Exercise Maplespring '71 scheduled to begin in the Caribbean in mid-January.

The annual exercise will be held in conjunction with U.S. anti-submarine warfare exercises and training operations and will last until mid-March.

Taking part in the exercise will be the helicopter-destroyers St. Laurent, Ottawa, Assiniboine, and Margaree; the fleet replenishment ships Protecteur and Preserver, submarines Ojibwa and Okanagan and the Canadian Naval Auxilliary Vessels Bluethroat and St. Charles.

Aircraft involved include Argus detachments from 404 and 405 Squadrons, C.F.B. Greenwood, N.S. and 415 Squadron, Summerside, P.E.I.; Tracker aircraft from VS-880 Squadron, and a T-33 jet and tracker from VU-32 Squadron, C.F.B. Shearwater, N.S.

The Canadian force will operate primarily from the U.S. naval base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

The Protecteur will leave Halifax January 14 and the Okanagan, Bluethroat, and St. Charles will leave four days later. The St. Laurent, Ottawa, Assiniboine, and Margaree will leave January 20 followed by the Preserver January 29. The Ojibwa will leave February 1.

Aircraft will join and leave the task group throughout the two months to take part in the exercise.

Exercise Maplespring '71, commanded by Commodore W.P. Hayes, commander Canadian flotilla Atlantic, is designed to increase the operational readiness and efficiency of assigned units under the ideal environmental conditions the Caribbean provides.

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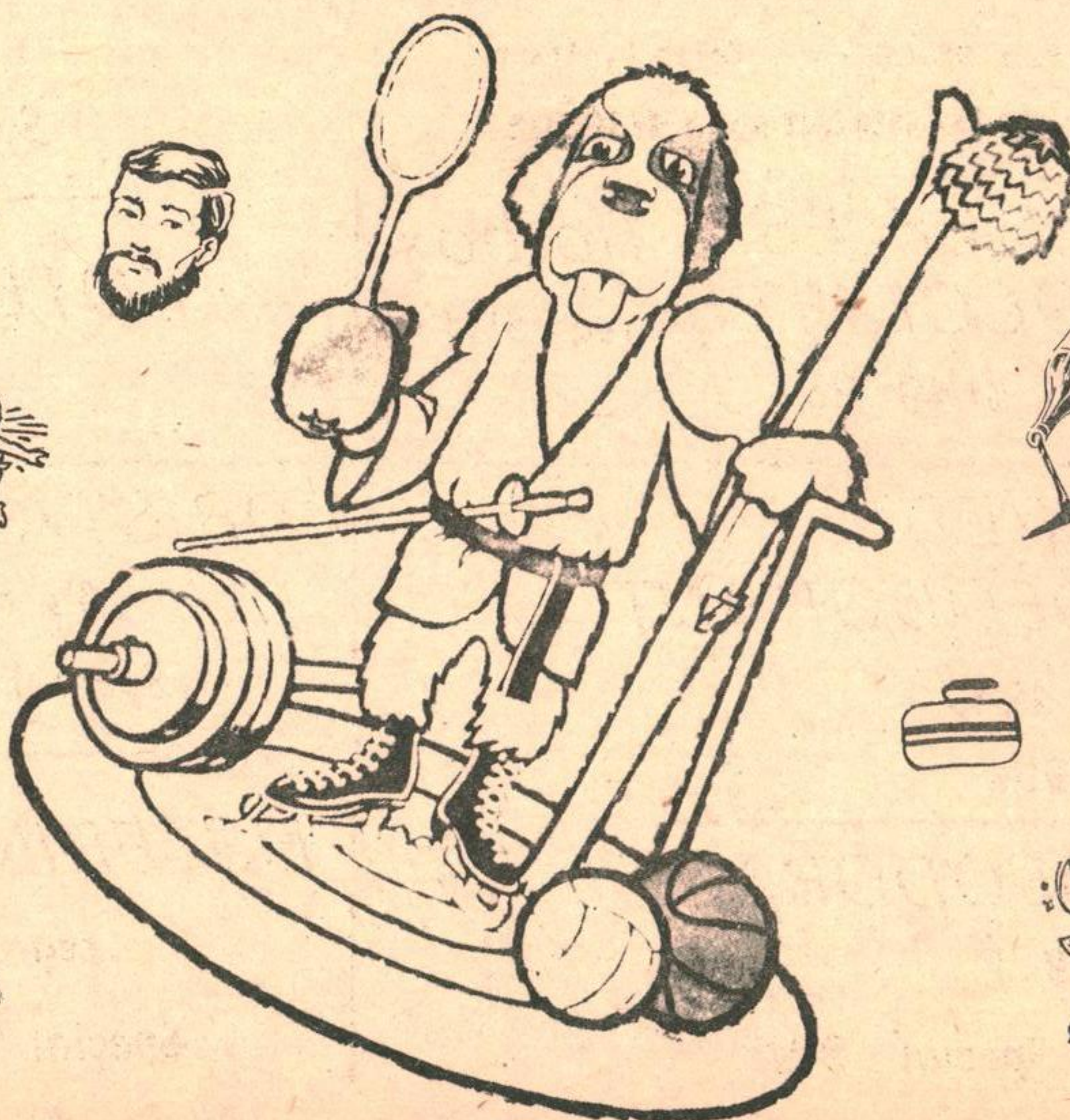
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1971

WINTER Carnival

26 Feb to 7 MAR



Friday, 26 February

Schedule

7:30 p.m.	Power Taboggan 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		Arena
	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 (tentative)		Arena (Admission charge)
9:30 p.m.	Fasching	Adults	Base Recreation Centre (Admission Charge)

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

Tuesday, 2 March

6:00 p.m.	Curling	Mens, Ladies	Base Curling Rink
6:30 p.m.	Water Basketball	Ladies	Base Pool
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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Carnival/71

26 FEB- 7 MAR

Special Events

beard & moustache contest

Beard and moustache contest registration will be at the Falcon Restaurant, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm Thursday, 14 January 1971.

(Note: Late registration at the Base Fire Hall and Gord's Solo until Friday 22 Jan. 71.

Registration Fee - \$1.00

All males from the town and base are invited to participate....

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carnival queen contest

Clubs, organizations and businesses wishing to sponsor a Carnival Queen contestant are requested to contact Lt. Jack Anslow at local 114 or 149 for further information.

division co-ordinators

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Town of Gimli-

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Danny Sigmundson Jr.

Gord Gingrich

Ted Jenkins



Inter unit hockey will start again this Monday. This time, because of numerous postings the league has been cut to three teams. Although the teams are not all NHL calibre the games are always hard fought with plenty of spirit. If Monday and Thursday nights are slow drop in at the rink and add a little vocal support to the games.

HE WHO LAUGHS LASTS!

Last Friday Ray Gagnon bested Andy Anderson for the right to represent Gimli in the zone curling playdowns at Portage la Prairie. Unfortunately Ray couldn't make the trip so Charlie Mason has taken over the other members of the rink, Jack Leuwke, Bill Cormack and Bill Naylor. To date there has been no news from Portage on their outcome.

The Gimli Wolves chalked up their fifth and sixth wins of the season, 10 to 3 over Stonewall and 13 to 4 over Riverton over the weekend.

Our bowlers are also involved in zone competition, this time at Shilo.

On Saturday the Gimli youth teams were hosted by Arborg. The Pee Wees won by 12 to 2, Tom Thumbs by 9 to 4 and the Batams lost a squeaker 6 to 5.

Gimli Skiers

This weekend the C.F.B. Gimli VIKING racing team are competing in the prairie area Ski Meet at Loch Loman in Thunder Bay. This meet is to select a team to represent the 'Prairie Area' at Valcartier in the Armed Forces Ski Championships.

Attempts are being made to form a ski club on the base. If sufficient interest is shown, ski weekends will be planned. For further information contact Lieutenant Tom Dunn at local 142. Tom is the president of the club which at present boasts a membership of two.

Intersection Hockey

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Burger	Robert	Basque
Ditchfield	Collins	Andre
Denison	Symonds	Leonard
	Cauanagh	

Anyone interested in playing INTER-SECTION hockey contact the recreation centre or telephone local 52.

NEXT GAMES

January 18, 1971

1900 hrs.-Giants VS Hawks 2100 hrs. Wings VS Base Team

The winter schedule will remain as published with the base team replacing the Bruins. For schedules contact the recreation centre.

WOLVES

This coming Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the game of the year will be played at the Gimli Memorial Recreation Centre. The Gimli Wolves will be taking on the boys from Pine Falls in a league game that will provide lots of high calibre hockey action. Let's all get out and support our boys.

Winner of Gimli Wolves Xmas Cheer Draw was Mrs. Doris Nelson, 126 Pine Crescent, Aspen Park. Ticket No. 90 was drawn by Mayor Sigmundson at Gimli Legion, December 23. The club wishes to thank the supporters.

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This last week saw the house league get back in full swing with a full slate of games.

Monday in Tom Thumb in a very exciting game in which the Leafs pulled their goal tender in the last two minutes and came back to tie the score on a goal by Terry Robinson on a pass from Keith Tucker with just 20 seconds to play. Boston had taken an early 1 - 0 lead, Brad Benson scoring from Jay Kearley and made it stand up until Robinson's goal. Both goal tenders were outstanding, Dwayne Arnason for Leafs and Peter Parkinson for Boston.

In the second game North Stars took a 2 to 0 lead into the third period but could not hang on as Canadians came back to win 3 to 2. Scoring for the winners were Melvin Biluk with two, Terry Krulicki got the other, Tim Weinberger had two assists, Brad Valgardson one assist. Scoring for North Stars - Ron Gagnon and Darrel Crouch with an assist to Mark McLoughlin.

On Tuesday the Bantams continued their two team struggle with Leafs, once again the victors. Ron Krulicki scoring two, Bilinski the other. Assists went to Magnusson and Allen Isling. David Lautch was the only Canadian able to dent the twine behind Craig Charniak in the Canadian goal. Dale Martin received an assist.

On Thursday in Pee Wee Boston Black shut out the high scoring Red Wings 1 to 0 on a goal by Troy Valgardson in the third period. Joey Kravetz received the shut out. Jeff Valgardson was in goal for Red Wings.

In the second game North Stars got their second win by beating Boston white 2 to 1 in very exciting game the score was tied one all with two minutes left when Bruce Sinclair scored his second goal of the game with assists go-

ing to Kevin Barteaux and McInnis. Micheal Martin in goal for North Stars made two outstanding saves on Brent Solmondson. Peter Anslow played in goal for Whites. Arthur Barker scored the goal for Whites with an assist going to Klym.

In the super league Canadians carried on with their domination of Leafs taking a 3 to 1 verdict. Scoring for Canadians was Felsted, Glen Harvey and Mark Briand. Isfeld scored for Leafs with an assist going to Danny Dagenias. Randy Harvey was in goal for Leafs, McInnis for Canadians.

On Saturday in Tom Thumb the 8:00 a.m. game - Boston took a 4 to 1 victory over the Canadians. The Canadians could not seem to get untracked and Ron Bahauad in goal for Boston had quite an easy time. Richard Bohemier was the only one to beat him. Scoring for Boston were Ken Kozera with two goals, Brad Benson and Jim Hentig one each with assists going to Jay Kearley, J. Bahauad with two and Peter Parkinson with one. In the second game North Stars went down to defeat once again this time to Leafs by a 7 to 1 count.

Keith Tucker once again lead the Leafs with three goals and one assist. Darrel Sylvester had one and one, Paul Parkinson two assists, George Shaw, Donald Smith and Nickerson looked after the rest of the scoring. Scott Valgardson and Terry Robinson each got assists. Mark McLoughlin on a pass from Ron Gagnon was the one able to solve Dwayne Arnason.

In the Bantam league it was 8 to 6 for Leafs. Scoring for Leafs, Ron Krulicki with three goals and two assists, Reid Kuzik with two goals and three assists, Allen Isling with three assists, Darrel Gottfried had one and one, Dennis Sinclair one goal, Grant Magnusson one assist.

Scoring for Canadians, Glen Shemerhorn, Randy Martin, Erickson, David Romer, Ken Kernstead. Assists went to David Lautch with three, Tim Valgardson with two, Kernstead with one.

In the Pee Wee league North Stars scored their third win in a row by blanking Boston White 3 to 0. Micheal Martin received the shut out. Scoring for Stars, each with one goal, were Russel Thordason, McInnis and Wlosek. Wlosek also had one assist and Stewart Shaffer had one assist. In the second game Red Wings squeezed out a hard fought 2 to 1 win over Boston Black. Garry Pearson and Cramer scored for Red Wings. Russ Nickerson had one assist, Andrew Rodgers scored for Black with an assist to David Bettsworth, Jeremy Gilroy made some great saves in the Red Wing's net.

Saturday afternoon the Allstars traveled to Arborg for the second league game and came away with two wins. The Pee Wee and Tom Thumb taking convincing wins and the Bantams going down to defeat by a score of 6 to 5 after our boys came back five times to tie it. This reporter wasn't given the score sheets so I haven't too many statistics on the games. I didn't arrive in time for the Pee Wee game so I don't know who scored but the score wound up 10 to 2 for Gimli. In the Tom Thumb game the score was 9 to 4 for Gimli. The line of Donald Smith, Terry Robinson and Dale Martin scoring four of the goals, Martin had two. Other scorers were Tim Valgardson with two, Melvin Biluk two and Keith Tucker the other.

In the Bantam game the goal scorers were David Lautch, Ken Kernstead, Glen Shemerhorn and Barry Penezwol.

Bruce Sylvester played on the forward line instead of his usual spot in goal and added a lot of speed and muscel to the team.

The next All Star league game is Saturday, January 23 at River-ton.

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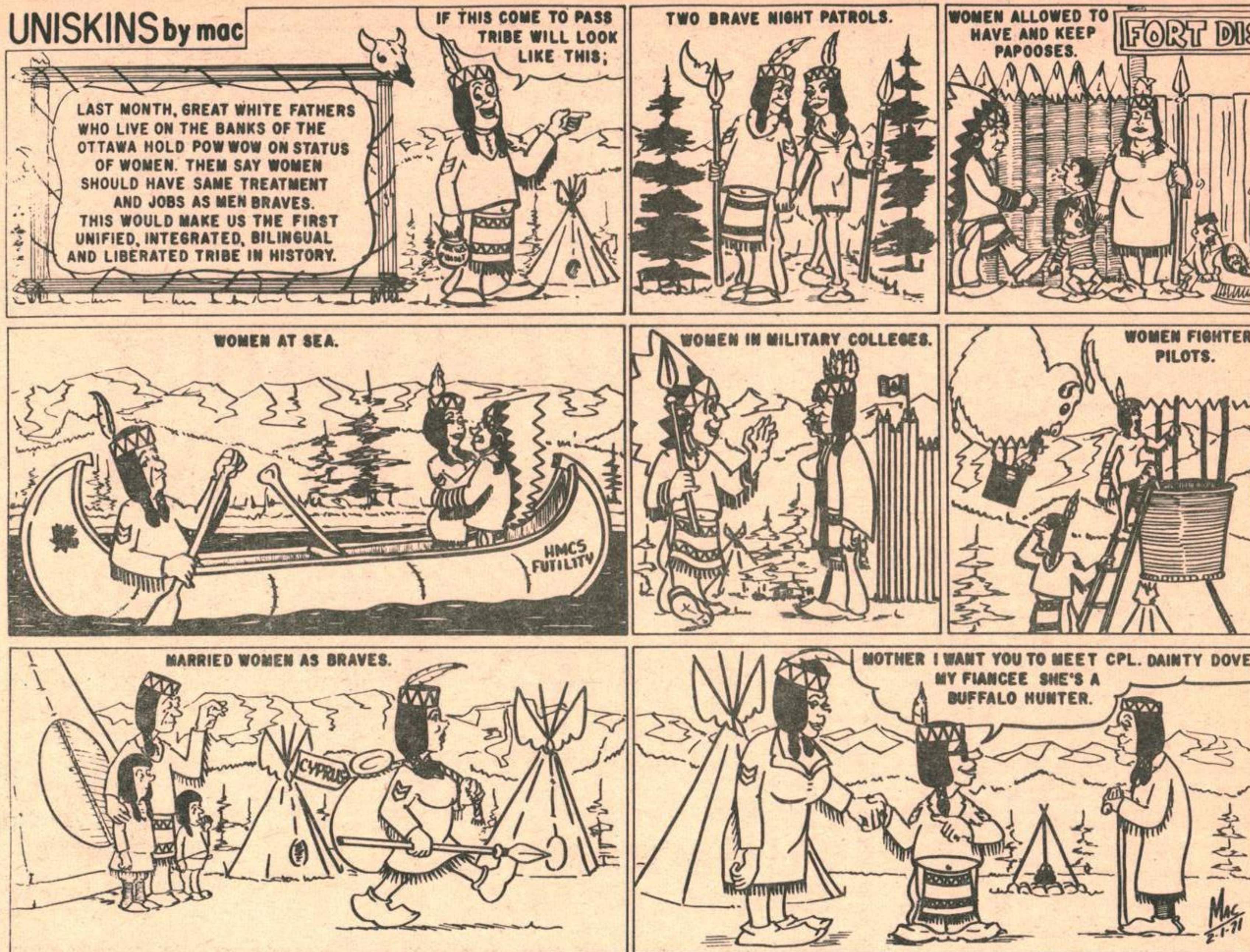
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The trainees will receive intensive instruction on airframe and aero engine systems. They will also receive limited instruction on aircraft radios, instruments and electrical equipment, aircraft safety systems, metal and fabric repair and other basic subjects such as the fundamentals of electricity.

Five of the students are from Inuvik. They are: Richard Dick, Allen Stein, Harry Debastian, Richard Pangborn and William Allekuk. The others are: Rufus Irish, Aklavik; Billy Emahok, Tuktoyaktuk; Richard Koter, Igloolik; Richard Tardiff, Aklavik, Gerald Schofield, Hay River and Allan Gioons, Coral Harbour.



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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.

TAKE NOTE - Father Savoie will be on annual leave from the 12 JANUARY to 8 FEBRUARY 1971. Father Roland Prescott will be coming to the Base on the weekends while Father Hoeks will be on stand-by during the week.

Protestant Chapel

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SUNDAY - 17 January 1971

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

THURSDAY

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

SUNDAY - 24 January 1971

The Rite of Confirmation

THURSDAY - 19 January 1971

1:30 p.m. - Chapel committee meets
in the chapel annex.

BAPTISMS - by appointment only.

MARRIAGES - one month notice is requested by the Chaplain.

The Christian Life.

ONLY MAN CAN PRAY

Man is the only creature on earth that can turn to its origin, its ultimate ground. The birds seek their food and nourish their young, the cattle graze and sleep and produce their calves and milk and finally die, without ever thinking of their creator. Man can turn in adoration to the mystery of his origin. There is a sense, no doubt, in which the beasts also praise the basic mystery of the existence, by living it out. The poet Guido Gezelle, sees the little waterbeetle writing God's name on the surface of the pools as it whirls and skates. And the psalmist says:

"Thou makest darkness, and it is night,
when all the beast of the forest creep forth.
The young lions roar for their prey,
seeking their food from God."
(Ps. 104:20)

But, it is man who knows this and says so. He realizes that the roar of the lion in the tropical night is an answer of life to the creation of life. The cries of the beasts only become cries to God in the "animal rationale", which is man. We alone are before him with heart and mind. Hence the ancient summary of how to be a good man, the ten commandments, begins with three commandments on the relationship of man to God.

"I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.
You shall have no other gods beside me.

You shall not make yourself a graven image, or any likeness of anything, that is in Heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; you shall not bow down to them or serve them; for I the Lord your God, am a jealous God ...

You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain ... Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy."

Thus, man is invited to keep some time free for God. He turns away from his daily round and from visible things. He joins his hands and rests. He lets his eyes rest, to see what is deepest in men and things, the ground of their being. His whole body shares in the elevation of his mind to God. Standing, sitting or kneeling, it takes

on a fitting posture, the posture of giving oneself, of leaving oneself behind. His thoughts try for some firm footing from which to contemplate the unfathomable mystery. The imagination fixes on something, or possibly on a vanishing point. A special place is sought, alone or with others.

All these things are ways of trying to bring home to oneself the presence of God: a place apart, posture, thoughts and imagination. Music may help, a church, the stillness of the countryside, the openness of the heavenly vault. Thus, we seek symbols within and without ourselves, to be intent on Him who is "higher than my highest flight, more intimate than my inmost depth". He is outside our power and possibility. We can say of every symbol that it is not He. Nonetheless, we are orientated towards Him in the depths of our being.

But, if we continue on these lines, we shall never reach Christian Prayer. We should remain within the bounds of purely human religion, or not even there. For we have been speaking merely of part of prayer and indeed the smallest part, that is, how we try to speak to God. But prayer is above all listening to God. This is the greatest part of prayer: the fact that He speaks.

QUESTION: Is it not a violation of a serviceman's civil rights to have to declare a specific religious affiliation for record purposes?

ANSWER: QR&O 33.05 states "an officer or man shall when he enrolls, declare his religious denomination". This quote obviously is at odds with many areas in society. The public service and industry have no such stipulation. The public service and industry, on the other hand, are not required to shoulder muskets and march off to battle. Since this, in the final analysis, is what our profession is all about, it behooves us to ensure that proper and necessary information is accurately recorded. This information instead of being a violation of an individual's civil rights, is more often a means of establishing and supporting these rights. In our case the record of religious affiliation assures that appropriate religious ministrations will be provided as required or desired.

We don't wish to be macabre but the cold fact remains that in our hazardous profession accident victims might not always be capable of requesting these ministrations. Consequently we all have a mute reminder of our religious persuasion stamped on our identity discs, or "dog-tags" if you prefer.

The force accepts that every member has a free choice. He can have recorded that he is of a particular protestant denomination, a Roman Catholic or a Greek Catholic, or a Jew. If he is none of these he is shown as 'Other denom-

inations', or OD, as it will appear on one's "dogtag". Other denominations includes atheism or agnosticism. We're not sure whether atheists or agnostics have any strong aversion to being categorized as "OD's". Perhaps they would let us know.

In any case the sensitivity of the few who do not wish to declare their religious persuasion cannot be allowed to interfere with the equal rights of those who wish to do so.

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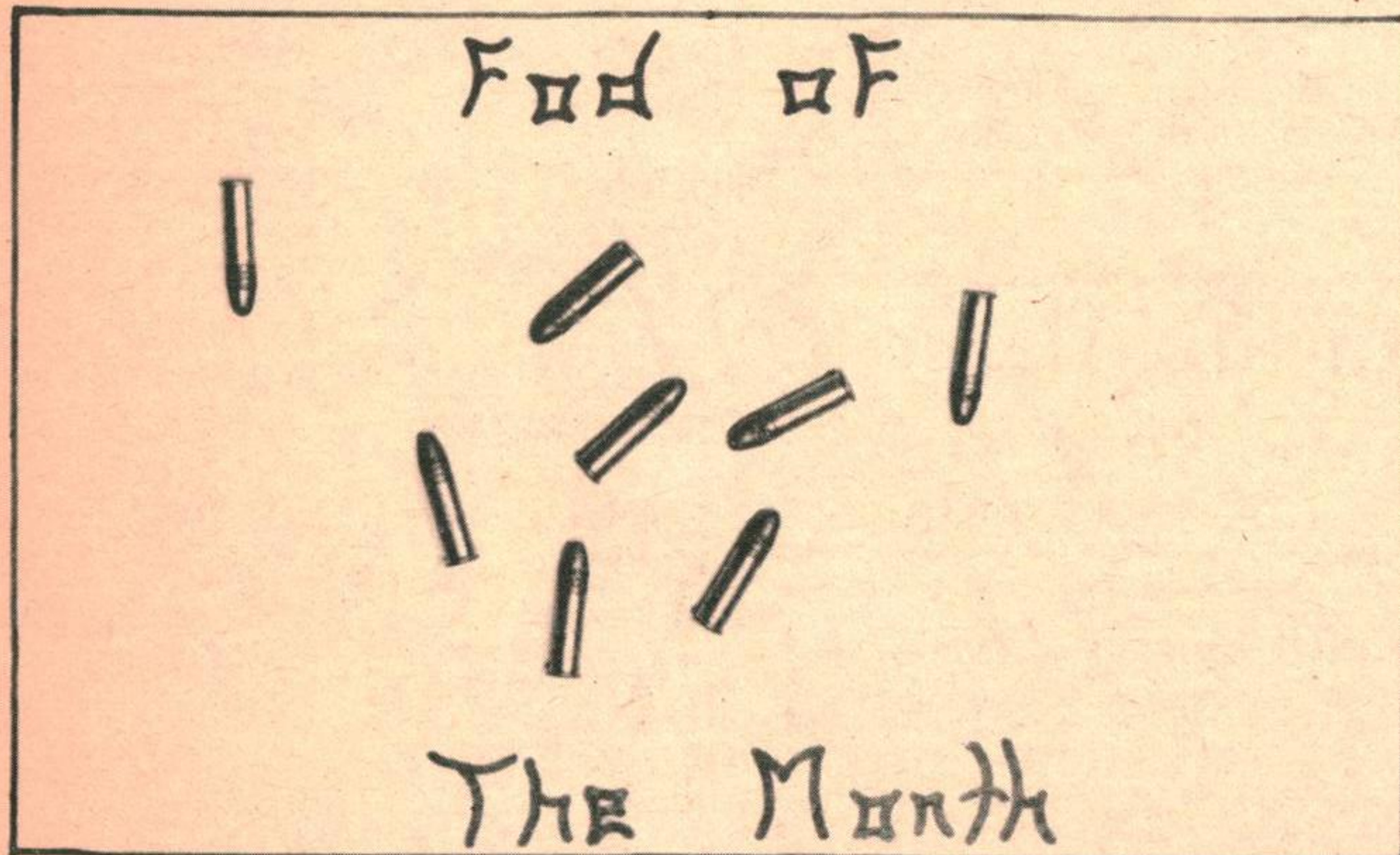
Commencing Thursday January 21 the Selkirk Canada Manpower Centre will establish a temporary office at the Gimli Canadian Forces Base. This office is intended for those civilian employees of D.N.D. who wish to make use of the services provided by Canada Manpower.

The office will be open on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will be located at the "Social Centre". Interviews are to be made by appointment only, so as to reduce waiting time between interviews. Appointments for interviews can be made by phoning local 54 during Manpower office hours every Thursday.

BIRTHS

Pat and Bob Coulson announce the arrival of Lisa Marie. Born January 3, 1971 at Selkirk General Hospital, weighing in at 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Des and Chris Desbiens are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son Patrick, born in Ottawa 1 January 1971 --- 6 pounds, 7 ounces.



THIS ONE IS HARD TO BELIEVE! Can you imagine the thoughts running thru the mind of the chap who found eight .22 cal. shells in the cockpit of a/c 135. How they got there only the good Lord and the guy who is short eight shells know.

However the accident potential of these little beauties floating around inside a cockpit makes you stop and think.

When this story was brought to the attention of the Framfari, we were only too pleased to run it in the hopes we never have a repeat performance.

(C.F. Photo)

Starlite Theatre

Show Times

8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM

Au service de la
Communauté Militaire



Serving the
Military Community

Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here

SUN. & MON. 17-18 JAN

CAST

ROBERT REDFORD CATHERINE ROSS

105 min.

Adult

Seven Guns For The McGregors

THUR. 21 JAN

CAST

ROBERT WOOD-AGATHA FLORY

105 min.

Adult

The Comic

FRI 22 JAN

CAST

DICK VAN DYKE-MICHELLE LEE

100 minutes

General

Munsters Go Home -free passes in popcorn-

100 minutes

General

THE MART**HOUSES**

TRANSFERRED TO CFB BORDEN? Available Feb. 1, 1971, 3 year old house, has many features, on quiet crescent in Barrie close to elementary, secondary schools, Georgian College and city transportation. Lease. Apply Capt. D.W. Milne, CFB Trenton Local 898 or 613-392-0282.

For Sale: Modern 3 bedroom house, newly decorated. Full basement with washroom. Completely fenced lot with garden area. Inquire 19-7th Ave., Gimli.

MISCELLANEOUS

Transferred to Germany...Must sell camping outfit-1966 Austin 1800 and 1969 Silverline Crusader, even has a kitchen sink. Sacrifice price... \$1971, contact Cpl. Wright at 5540 or local 130.

For Sale: V.W. trailer hitch for \$20.00 can be seen at base Auto Club.

For Sale: Two V.W. tires with rims will fit '68 or newer V.W. bus for \$15.00 or best offer. Phone: 642-7977 or local 157.

LOOK!!! Clearance of new and used Skidoos, very reasonable offer accepted. Vigcussan Brothers SKIDOO Sales and Service, Winnipeg Beach. Phone: 389-2722

For Sale: 1-12'x12' playpen fence, 30 inches high, in four sections. For inquiries phone-642-7287.

For Sale: 25 gal. aquarium with pump, heater and gravel-\$20.00. Call-642-8248 after 1:30 p.m.

Wanted to Buy: A copy of "Tanya" written by Kristine Benson Kristofferson. Phone: 642-5524.

STRETCH.....AND.....SEW

1. **MEN'S PANTS** - A special one night lesson will be held Wednesday January 27 at 7:30 p.m. at G.C.H.S. Cost \$3.00. Phone-642-8135 and register your name now.

2. **BASIC STRETCH AND SEW COURSE** -- The next course will be held starting Thursday, February 4. This could be an afternoon OR evening class depending on popular demand. This 8--week demonstration course deals with all aspects of sewing knit fabric. For more information-PHONE--Mrs. A. McCloskey-642-8135 evenings.

**WATCH this newspaper
for
WINTER CARNIVAL /71
announcements**

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

Wed.-Sun.

13-17 Jan. COMBINED.....BONSPIEL
Town and Base...Curling
Rinks

Sat.16 Jan. DANCE.....DRESS CASUAL
2100 hrs. to BARTEAUX.Limited Sub
Drinks.....Members only
Junior Ranks Mess

Sun.17 Jan. MOVIE.....PINK JUNGLE
2000 hrs. with James Garner
Junior Ranks Mess

Sat.23 Jan. C A S I N O...N I G H T
2000 hrs. Fun!!!! and Games!!!!
Officers' Mess

Sun.24 Jan. MOVIE....and.....DINNER
1700 hrs. "Hotel"
Officers' Mess

Sun.24 Jan. MOVIE.....ASSAULT ON A
2000 hrs. QUEEN with Frank Sinatra
Junior Ranks Mess

Sat.30 Jan. DANCE to the CASONOVAS
2100 hrs. Dress....Casual
Junior Ranks Mess

Sun.31 Jan. MOVIE....ROUGH NIGHT IN
2000 hrs. JERICHO with Dean Martin
Junior Ranks - Mess

Starlite Theatre

Show Times

8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM

APACHE Rumour of the Week

We hear that some of the old hard liners in Bandits are buying snake bite remedy. There appears to be a few snakes in the grass over there.....

Or should that be snakes in the snow.....

**Cagey Group,
Those Cobras.**

THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

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 twenty-five letters.

SKIING

ADVANCE
APRES SKI

BEGINNER
BOOTS
BUMPS

CHAIR LIFT
CROSS COUNTRY

DOWNHILL
ENJOYMENT
EXERCISE

HILLS
INTERMEDIATE
JUMP

METALS
MOGUL

PARALLEL
PARTIES
POLES
POMO LIFT

RACING
ROPE TOW
RUN

SKI JACKET
SKI PANTS
SNOW
SNOW PLOW
SLOLOM
SUN

T BAR
TEMPERATURE
TOWS
TRAIL

WAX
WIND

LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Swimming Lessons are Starting Soon.