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Colonel J.F. Dunlop, left, base commander, C.F.B. Gimli, presents the C.F.B. Gimli trophy to winners of the first event. Receiving the trophy is skip Willie Arnason. Others, left to right, are third Brian Clapham, second Ken Clapham, and lead Jim Sproule. This rink, winner of the bonspiel, hails from the Winnipeg Civic CAL Curling Club.

(C.F. Photo)

## The Greens Are Growing

OTTAWA (CFP)--Fifty thousand green uniforms have now been issued to Canadian service men. Supply services report conversion from old to new is ahead of schedule and should be completed by early 1972.

Spring of '71 will see the outfitting of personnel at bases North Bay, Val d'or, Falconbridge, Lowther, Moosonee, Senneterre, Rockcliffe (includes CFHQ) Sioux Lookout and Uplands. Other eastern bases will get uniforms this summer. Twenty-five more units, largely in the West, are scheduled for the fall, winter period.

The program has faced some problems, including a scarcity of overcoats and a shortage of uniform jackets. Both items are now in good supply. There are still difficulties in obtaining material for the lightweight raincoats, although a large stock of gabardine coats is available.

User trials for a new set of tropical wear will be conducted on exercise Maple Spring in the early part of 1971. Approximately 3,000 personnel will wear green short sleeved shirts with convertible collars and shorts with knee length socks. The rank badges for other ranks will be worn on the collar.

## What's A "Fasching"?

You will note by the Winter Carnival program that the Fasching dance is to be held on 27 February during our winter carnival. For those of us who have spent some time in Germany, no explanation is necessary. For the rest, my understanding of Fasching (it is also called Karnival and Mardi Gras) is that the season begins on the eleventh hour of the eleventh month of the year and continues until the Monday (Rosenmontag) prior to Ash Wednesday, although some diehards celebrate on Tuesday as well. The festival began in Cologne and has gradually spread throughout Germany, but appears to be more prevalent to the South. Each area has its Fools Clubs, and the club members, decked out in bright club uniforms and hats, lead the tomfoolery that goes on during the season. There are parades through the streets, with everyone in costume, and it is a very unusual person that does not get caught up in the spontaneous gaiety, and join in the frivolities, even if they don't understand the language.

Each area has a prince and princess, who preside over the proceedings, and who present medals, presumably to the biggest fools, but actually, I believe, to those whom the club feels have added most to the success of the Karnival.

At our Fasching Ball, the German-Canadian Club from Winnipeg, complete with their Prince and Princess, will be leading the activities at the base recreation centre, and judging by our last Fasching party and Oktoberfest, you stand to have the time of your life.

To really enjoy yourself to the utmost, you should wear a costume, the weirder the better. (it helps get rid of the inhibitions). Originals that you dream up yourself are better than those you rent. Of course you don't have to wear one, but believe me, it's the answer.

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# Editorial

I'm going to help start a revolution. Before you start quoting the War Measures Act better hear me out. You might want to join.

I can remember not so long ago when the presence of a T.V. in the living room was quite a status symbol. Soon everyone could afford one, even people on welfare, so its status dropped. The T.V. ads then convinced us that true status was having two T.V.'s, then shortly three and so on. When colour came along, the T.V. merchants had a further rung to add to their status ladder.

My wife and I have done them one better. It is called "reverse status". We don't own or watch a T.V. Most people are incredulous when they find out. "I mean how can you get along without one?" is the common question. The answer is believe it or not, "We don't miss it at all". I can tell by the look on some of your faces I'm going to have to do some justification here.

The most important reason for not having a T.V. in the house is that my kids will grow through their formative years with minds unpolluted by the hours of mind-rot on T.V. I can hear the replies now. "But there are some excellent programmes for kids on T.V. -- some of them very educational. I couldn't agree more, however, the price you have to pay for them is too high. My kids don't know anything about "Johnny Rocket" or Billy Blow-Up" or "Fire-Wheels". (Pardon my lack of accuracy here but I'm not too familiar with these "toys".) At Christmas I was not assulted with a torrent of requests for a battery-operated this or a wind-up, all singing, all dancing that.

Instead of being amused by T.V. my kids are learning to read books and amuse themselves. This puts a fairly heavy demand on our time as parents but we feel it is worth it. For example, a visit to the Assiniboine

Park Zoo is worth more than any number of T.V. programmes and it's fun for the parents too. If you don't agree with this how about writing a letter and letting us know about it.

Now, how about some of my own reasons for not missing the T.V. Since our idiot-box has gone, I have read more books, accomplished more odd jobs around the house, gone to see more local hockey games, spent more time with the kids, listened to more radio, than ever before. I can honestly say I have gotten more from these activities than I did watching Saturday afternoon sports, Saturday night sports, Sunday afternoon sports and so on.

Another thing I found insulting on T.V. were the advertisements. I found it extremely annoying to have one of the few good programmes during the week interrupted by some mindless idiot trying to convince me I need this labour saving device for my home, or that hair cream etc. -- all to give me more liesure time to watch T.V. Pretty insidious isn't it! Tom Dolhanty, in this week's Weekend Magazine goes to great length describing this aspect of T.V. (Tom is a fellow revolutionary who performed a coup d' gras just recently on his boob-tube.)

So that is my case. I don't expect to have a sudden rush of new members to the cause. In fact, some of you are probably checking to see if the men in the white coats and butterfly-nets are listed under "white coats: or nets-butterfly" in the telephone directory. However, you must admit, you are getting more editorials than before. After reading this one Orv volunteered to donate his T.V. to our household so he didn't have to read more of my ramblings.



PROMOTED TO CORPORAL. C.F.B. Gimli ..... Corporal J. Claude Chiasson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chiasson of Grand Anse, New Brunswick has been promoted effective 11 January 1971 at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Cpl. Chiasson enlisted in September 1966 and took basic training at C.F.B. St. Jean, P.Q. Following that he moved to C.F.B. Clinton, Ont. for electronics trade training and then to C.F.B. Winnipeg, Man. where he was employed for several months. In the fall of 1967 Cpl. Chiasson remustered to the meteorological trade and trained as a MET TECH at C.F. B. Trenton, Ont. Upon completion in January 1968 Cpl. Chiasson was moved to C.F.B. Gimli, Man. where he has been stationed since.

(C.F. Photo)

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Colonel J.F. Dunlop  
Base Commander

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# GIMLI HOT LINE

MOVEMENTS OF DEPENDANTS, FURNITURE AND EFFECTS (DF&E) ON POSTING

## PERSONNEL POSTED TO A LIMITED ACCOMMODATION

THE following places are under limited accommodation:

Alsask, Sask.	North Bay, Ont.
Beaverlodge, Alta.	Senneterre, P.Q.
Comox, B.C.	Summerside, P.E.I.
Falconbridge, Ont.	Beausejour, Man.
La Macaza, P.Q.	Cold Lake, Alta.
Moisie, P.Q. (includes Kirkland Lake)	Edmonton, Alta.
St. Johns, Nfld.	Gypsumville, Man.
Barrington, N.S.	Mill Cove, N.S.
Chatham, N.B. (includes St. Margaret)	Petawawa, Ont.
Dana, Sask.	Shelburne, N.S.
Gander, Nfld.	Val D'Or, P.Q.
	Lowther, Ont. (includes Kapuskasing)

C.F.B. Gimli is considered in the same category as an isolated place. This will provide entitlement for personnel posted to a limited accommodation area to request CFHQ for a SPR (selected place of residence) under Section 6 of CFAO 20-43.

To select SPR, this base shall receive confirmation from the new unit that there is no accommodation

available, this phase shall be done through the base Housing Officer, Sergeant Danford. After confirmation obtained, the base movements section will request CFHQ for SPR authorization as follows:

- REQUEST FOR SPR (the following information shall be dispatched by message to CFHQ):
- Reference CFAO 20-43 Section 6.
  - SIN, Rank and Name of member.
  - New unit and date of posting.
  - Posting authority.
  - Number of dependent children and their ages.
  - Reference authority from the new unit indicating that suitable accommodation is not available.
  - FULL address of SPR.
  - Whether F&E are to be moved to the SPR or stored at origin.

## PERSONNEL POSTED TO RESTRICTED LOCATIONS

THE following places are restricted locations:

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Ottawa, Ont. (includes Gloucester)	Cornwallis, N.S.
Leitrim, Uplands	Greenwood, N.S.
Rockcliffe, Carp)	McGivney, N.B.
Windsor, Ont.	Toronto, Ont.
Chilliwack, B.C.	(excluding Oakville, Hamilton)
Flin Flon, Man.	

Personnel posted to restricted locations shown above and those posted to limited accommodation areas who cannot select SPR may be authorized to move directly to place of duty with full financial benefits

Personnel would have the option of:

- Moving family directly to new place of duty.
- Retain family in present accommodation. Base Commander have authorized up to 1 May 1971.

## FINANCIAL BENEFIT - POSTING

PMC: QR&O 209.26 1 (a), milage based on direct road distance:

Car	4¢
Member	3¢
First dependant	3¢
Each dependant in excess of one	2¢

NOTE: This allowance covers car expenses, lodging and meal expenses for travelling time period of member and dependants at a rate of 300 miles per day.

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Each additional dependant.....	.75

Note: No receipt required.

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	When meals obtained in a Commercial Establishment		When meals not obtained in a Commercial Establishment	
	First 21 Days	In Excess of 21 Days	First 21 Days	In Excess of 21 Days
Officer and Men	\$6.00	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$2.60
First Dependat	6.00	3.50	4.50	2.60
Each Additional Dependat:				
12 yrs. and Over	6.00	3.50	4.50	2.60
2 yrs. and under 12	4.00	2.50	3.00	1.90
Under 2 yrs.	3.00	2.00	2.25	1.50

Note: No receipt required for meals.

# Omission

In our picture report of the wind-up celebrations of the Gimli Centennial Committee we did not have at our finger tips information on all of the events. Albert San Francisco, age 12, of Loni Beach received a special award from the Pioneer Committee in recognition of his work last year.

Albert, who speaks fluent Ukrainian, adopted and helped 13 people of his ethnic group in the adopt a Grandparent Plan. His own great-grandmother, aged 96 is one of the oldest pioneers in the Gimli area. The committee felt he did exceptional work during the centennial year and deserves the recognition of the whole community.


Donna Mae Bristow and Donna Gottfried, whose pictures appeared last week, received their awards for writing the most interesting pioneer story and for adopting the pioneer with the greatest number of known decedents.

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Fasching continued....

The president of the True Hus-sars (the Fools Club from Winnipeg) sent us a copy of the proclamation which was made by Prince Alaaf on the 11 of November, 1970 and this may give you some idea of what it's all about.

PROCLAIMED ON FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF THE ELEVENTH MONTH at 8:11 p.m. at WINNIPEG, CENTRE OF THE GER-MAN--CANADIAN CARNIVAL.....

THUS, HEAR MY CENTENNIAL-PROCLAMATION

1. Everyone be as foolish during this Centennial-Carnival as he wishes to be - often there is much sense in tomfoolery.
2. We fools must stick together - for we have seen the state of the world which has been achieved by "sensible" beings.
3. Ye Men and Women of Winnipeg - be loving and nice to one another during this Centennial-Carnival season.
4. Baby carriages - with or without contents - are to be checked in the cloakroom.
5. Effective immediately, the freedom of kissing every girl or man is granted to all my subjects of the Centennial Carnival Realm - but only with the permission of the husband, wife or sweetheart - and you might as well permit it for your own good.

6. Jealousy is banned from my realm for this Centennial-Carnival. Husbands and wives - be tolerant and you will find that after this Carnival season you will get along with each other better than ever before.

7. Everyone is forbidden to drink more than he (or she) can possibly force down his throat.

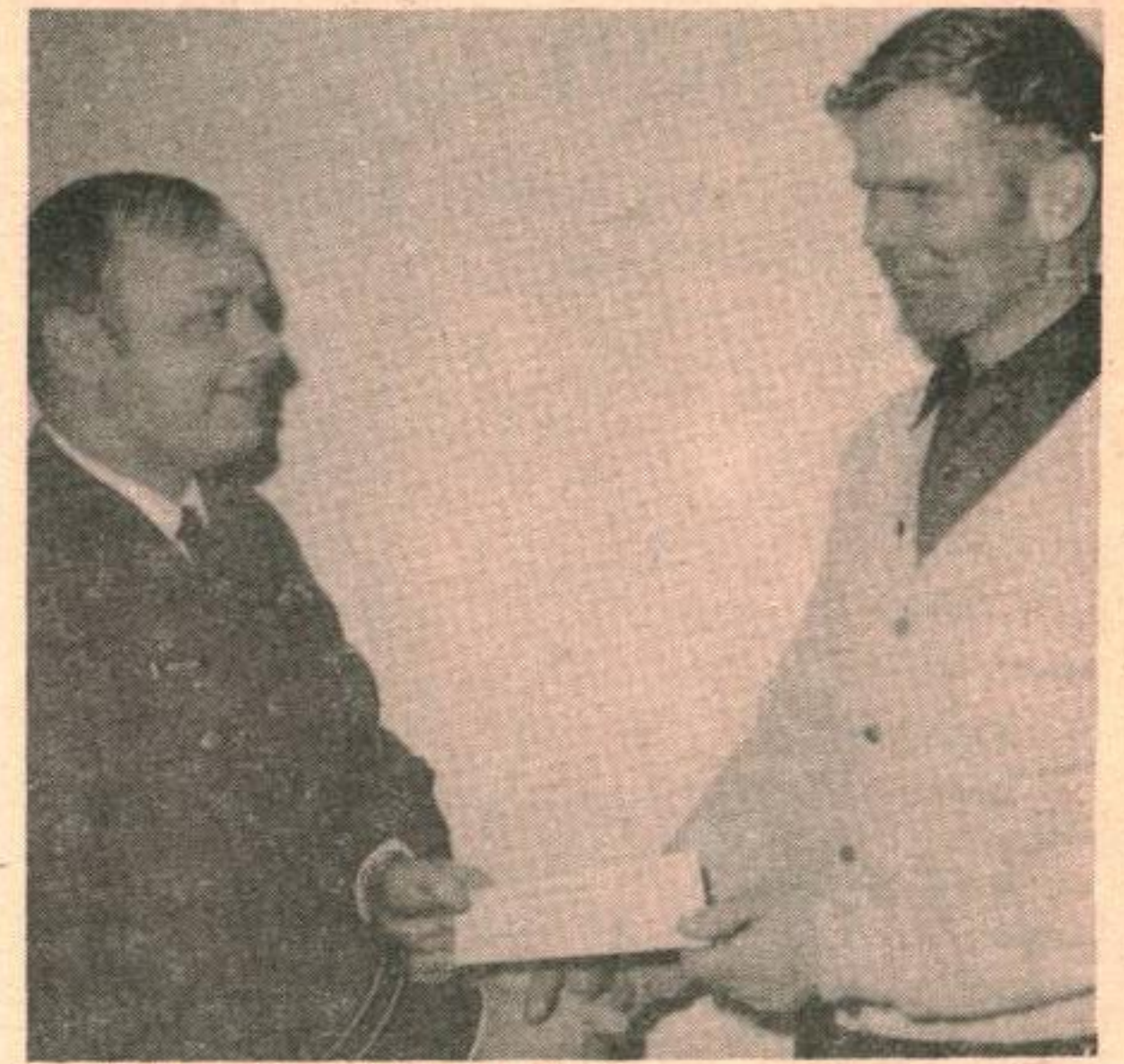
8. Wedding rings must be hidden in such a manner that they can be found immediately after the close of the Centennial-Carnival celebrations.

9. Husbands - do not commit the blunder of the century during this Centennial year. If you never brought flowers home to your wife before and you do it now without reason - believe me they will read a reason into it.

10. It is forbidden during this Centennial-Carnival season to drive any Volkswagen or other small cars or Mercedes Benz around in this hall.

11. Whoever does not devote himself completely to cheerfulness and laughter during this Centennial-Carnival will not have reason to laugh again before our Carnival anniversary celebration in 1974.

*Alaaf and Helau,  
Your Tolerance,  
the Centennial Prince*



SUIT OF THE MONTH ... Joe Parkin-son, left, chairman of the Gimli Kinsmen Club'Suit of the Month Club'presents a \$60.00 cheque to John Bergman, right, December's winner.

John works in the C.F.B. Gimli P.O.L. (petroleum, oils, lubri-cants) compound. He has been buy-ing tickets for the past 11 years and has won once before in 1964.  
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# Kinsmen Club

GIMLI KINSMEN  
KIM 400 CLUB

The Gimli Kinsmen will again be sponsoring their Kin 400 Club draw this year. New memberships will be going on sale very shortly and draws will commence in the earlier part of February.

At a cost of a dollar a week, the Kin 400 Club will offer each member a total of 52 weekly draws, 48 one hundred dollar draws, three one thousand dollar draws and one three thousand dollar draw.

If you remember back in May of 1969, the Gimli Kinsmen started on the biggest project that they have ever undertaken since 1950, when the club started.

Their project was to install an artificial ice plant in the existing Gimli arena. The initial project many years back was to build a new arena, but with the high cost of such a project, it was felt that if the ice skating and hockey season could be extended from three and one-half months to six months, that this would be all that was needed to serve the community and surrounding area.

This massive project also involved extending the ice area of the arena plus installing new playing surface boards. In the beginning the project was to cost approximately \$35,000.00. However, after several meetings and discussions it was decided to spend an additional \$20,000.00 to install a highly polished non-slip reinforced concrete slab floor in the arena, so that the arena could be used the year round.

To help keep costs at a minimum a total of over three thousand volunteered man hours were put in at the arena by the members of the club and volunteers from around the area.

However, costs were still too great for the club to bear alone at one time and a loan was taken out from the local bank to complete the financing.

The Kin 400 Club was started for the prime purpose of assisting the club in making payments on this loan. It is hoped that the project will be completely paid for by the end of 1972.

In addition to this project an ice machine was purchased at a cost of \$2,700.00 this year to scrape and flood the ice surface.

In the coming years it is hoped that the Kinsmen will be able to continue to serve the community's greatest needs.

If anyone is interested in purchasing a membership for the coming year, they should contact a member of the Gimli Kinsmen, as soon as possible.

The following is a list of Kin 400 Club winners for the past year.

1. Paul Dudar	\$ 100
2. J.B. Thordarson	100
3. W.D. Smith	100
4. Clarice Arnason	100
5. Robert Krulicki	100
6. Stan Krulicki	100
7. Robert Magnusson	100
8. Arnold Harper	100
9. Danny Sigmundson Jr.	100
10. Adam Kasupski	100
11. Fred Sigmundson	100
12. Frank Arnason	100
13. Glen Rudney	1000
14. Paul Olson	100

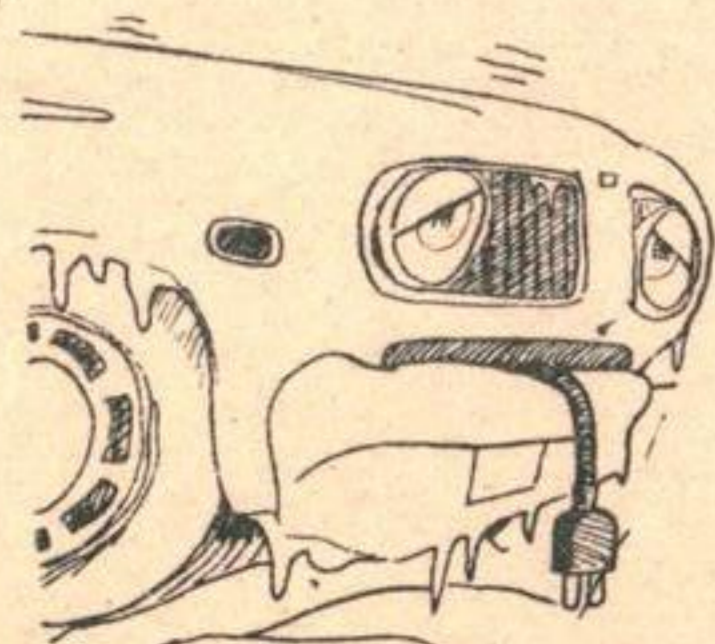
15. Ann & Walter Luprypa	100
16. R. Thompson	100
17. Mark Carlow	100
18. C.R. Avery	100
19. R. Whitehead	100
20. G. Gendre	100
21. D.K. Robbin	100
22. V.W. Murray	100
23. Al Shaw	100
24. K.E. Craig	100
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26. Mayvis Sesack	1000
27. Brodie Thordarson	100
28. William Chapek	100
29. Bernard E. Pussin	100
30. Ted Arnason	100
31. Clara Einarson	100
32. Mrs. I. Davidson	100
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34. Dave Robb	100
35. Gilbert Sigurdson	100
36. Norman Valgardson	100
37. John Chudd Sr.	100
38. Belle Christenson & Georgina Bamping	100
39. R. Whitehead	1000
40. A. Werbowski	100
41. William Kolchouk	100
42. S.E. Reed	100
43. H.W. Henderson	100
44. Abe Bergman	100
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46. Aurise Black	100
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# Willie's Word

I hope that you all read last week's editorial. The Editor's creative genius reached the heights of superlative speculation. Just to refresh your memories, he suggested that the Canadian Armed Forces get rid of the green uniforms with all the gold braid and replace them with Viet Cong style padded pyjamas. What a brilliant idea! I am sure that the late Captain Basil Liddell-Hart, the master strategist of the twentieth century, must be beaming down upon our Editor, with celestial glee. Think of it, by changing from the green and gold to padded pyjamas, we could be the masters of the strategy of indirect approach.

I would now like to see the Editor do a little more research. Why not correlate his present findings with some of the gems of wisdom expounded by Desmond Morris, in the "Naked Ape". For example, Morris states that people should not shave under their arms or use deoderants. In other words, ban Ban, or any other deoderant. The aromas emanating from under the arms are supposed to turn people on. They are supposed to be more potent than any love potion or exotic perfume.

Think of the possibilities, They almost overwhelm the imagination. The padded pyjamas could be used day and night. In the daytime, they could be used as uniforms, and at night, as snuggly P.J.'s. We could save alot of time. We wouldn't have to dress in the morning or undress at night; the same padded pyjamas could be worn day and night. We could work in them, run circuits in them, shovel out drive-

ways in them, and make love in them. By never taking them off, we would not be tempted to use deoderants and the love life of the Canadian Armed Forces would be infinitely more satisfying.

As proponants of the strategy of indirect approach, think of the advantage we would have over our enemies. We could do away with sophisticated weaponry and all types of military equipment. All we would have to do is wait for the right prevailing wind, raise our arms in a sign of victory and our enemies would fall at our feet, in a frenzy of love or else choke to death for want of fresh air. No matter what took place, we would be victors.

Mr. Editor, begin a crusade for the padded pyjamas. Appeal to the minister of national defence, appeal to the C.D.S. Help them to see the light. Fight for Padded Pyjamas, ban, Ban and victory will be ours. Then what a party we could have on 1.85 billion dollars.

*Yours, Willie.*

OVERHEARD at the Gimli Flying Club recently... "Now what is this thing here?" .. "It's a torpedo tube.".. "Ya, what does it do?" "It works the airspeed indicator." "Dear, torpedo tubes are found on submarines, not airplanes." .. "I know but thats how I remember what it is.." -Jan & Jerry Hermanson...

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Remember when you weren't married and the time just after marriage how you always seemed to have something to talk about. But now in the evenings your once great conversationalist doesn't want to talk because it's interrupting the hockey game. Some difference eh? When did the change take place? Right after you quit the girlfriend's role and stepped into the wife's shoes and started being taken for granted.

With the girlfriend (you) he (your husband before you were married) knows he has to keep her interested with either coy little flattering remarks or profound, intelligent statements to prove to her he is really an intellectual wizard. By the time you've been married awhile, you, of course, realize you are not married to an intellectual wizard, but just a regular guy. And what's more, he knows that you know so he lays off with the profound statements. A

while later the flattery slows down because he figures you're going to be around for awhile and you know he thinks you're pretty, smart, cute, good cook, great housekeeper etc. You know he doesn't really want to trade you in. So he doesn't have to remind you every day you're the greatest.

From the man's point of view -- from the horse's mouth, so to speak, 'wives are easy, girlfriends, ya gotta give 'em a line'. The wife, well she knows pretty well how you think but the girlfriend you have to tell them, spell it out in fact. With the girlfriend it is essential to let her know she is wanted but the wife on the other hand doesn't need to be told all the time because in the man's point of view -- 'I married you didn't I? If I didn't love you we wouldn't be married. If I didn't think you were the greatest we wouldn't be married.' End of conversation as he once again deverts his attentions to the hockey game.

You know, if you look at it in the right way, being taken for granted doesn't seem half bad. All you have to do is look at it like a man does.

Then there is the other side of the coin, it does take two to make a conversation. I was over at the XYZ's when Mr. XYZ came home. I was there for an hour and all the conversation I heard was as follows:

Mrs. XYZ: Get those!!! shoes off my clean floor.

Mr. XYZ: Yes dear.

Mrs. XYZ: Can't you hang up your coat?

Mr. XYZ: Yes dear.

Mrs. XYZ: George, you're such a slob!

"Simone"

# McKee Trophy

Nominations for the McKee trophy, the most coveted prize in Canadian aviation, are open for the year 1970.

The 45-year-old trophy is awarded for outstanding contributions to the progress of Canadian aviation. The award committee looks particularly towards special achievement or pioneering in the field of air operations.

Candidates may represent any area of Canadian aviation - commercial, government or military. An individual may even submit his own name and qualifications for the award.

The first McKee trophy was presented by the late James Dalzell McKee in September 1926, as a memorial to the first transatlantic seaplane flight. It has been awarded 35 times. The last in 1967 to Lieutenant-Colonel R.A. White who piloted a modified CF-104 to a Canadian absolute record of 100,100 feet.

Nominations should be forwarded to the Chairman, The McKee Trophy Award Committee, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Department of National Defence, Ottawa 4, Ont., Attention: DGOPSA by March 15.

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## Brownies

Since our meetings began in September with 21 girls registered we have been busy with a few badges but mainly with our test work. For our craft nights the girls made parchments to apply to writing paper as a gift for their mothers.

Badges awarded since September are: Swimmers - Nancy Naylor, Joanne Robinson, Explorer - Pattie Holden, Housekeeper - Elizabeth Plant. Receiving her Golden Ladder - Theresa McInnis.

Service Stars for two years - Joanne Pearson, Janet Kemp, Diane Aldwinckle, Catherine McLaughlin, Theresa McInnis, Nancy Downing. Lyr - Cheryle Popowich, Elizabeth Plant and Janet Cramer.

In December we flew two of our Brownies up to Guides, they were - Patti Holden and Nancy Downing, best of luck in guiding girls.

On Monday, January 11, we enrolled one of our Tweenies, Julie Ann Stacey. Special thanks to Captain Younker for doing the honours for us. Julie is one of our first Brownies to be leaving the pack for Petawawa. Best of luck to you there, Julie.

Monday, January 25 we will be enrolling six Tweenies, they are: Cheryle Symonds, Lori MacKinder, Cheryle Anderson, Heather DeSmedt, Janine Murtough and Ruth Ann MacLean.

## Plan Restore Remusters

Some personnel who are scheduled for remuster under plan restore are currently progressing by on the job training in the present trade. Questions have been raised as to what action should be taken regarding trade progression by these individuals. The problem arises in those situations where an exact date for remuster cannot be given.

The situation will vary from case to case but as a general guide, if a man can achieve the next pay level in his present trade by on the job training, before the effective date of his remuster, or before he is assigned to a formal course in his new trade,

then he should be encouraged to continue with his on the job training. Achievement of a higher pay level in the above manner will be recognized and granted provisionally on remuster up to pay level 5 and pay level 6 qualifications.

The above will be considered on an individual basis, depending on the trade to which a man remusters. In some cases, his former qualifications may not be granted.

It is emphasized, however, that only in exceptional cases will a delay be authorized for an individual's remuster, or his assignment to a formal course in the new trade, simply to allow him to progress in his old trade.

There will be many locations where it will be possible and beneficial for a man to cease on the job training in his old trade in favour of on the job training or contact training in his new trade, while he waits for assignment to a formal course. Unfortunately this alternative is not available at all units.

Unit commanding officers, in consultation with the men who are resmustering, are urged to implement whatever course of action is best for each individual. This HQ will provide advice at any time.



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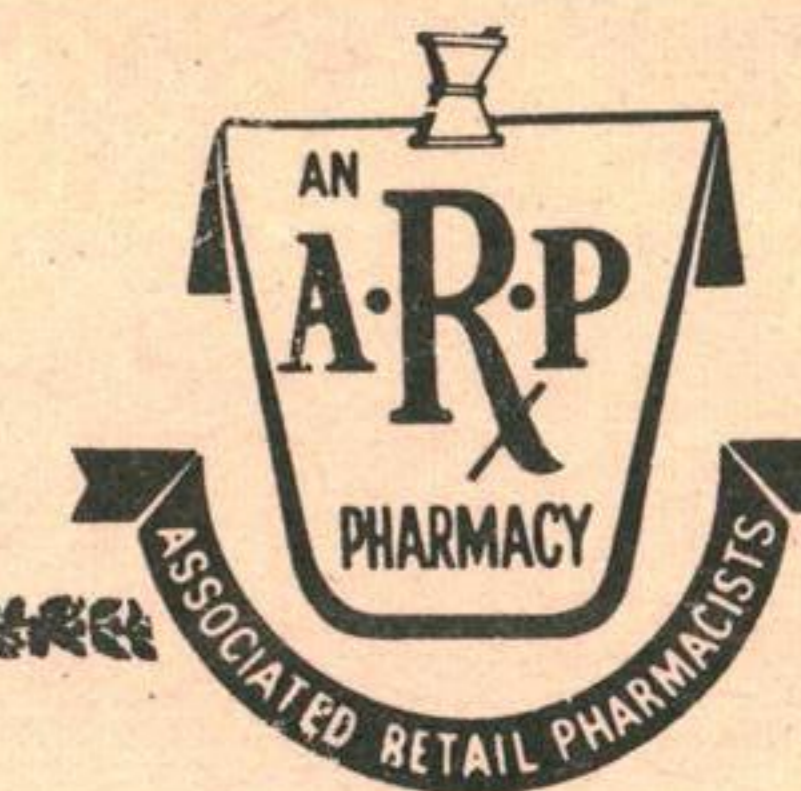
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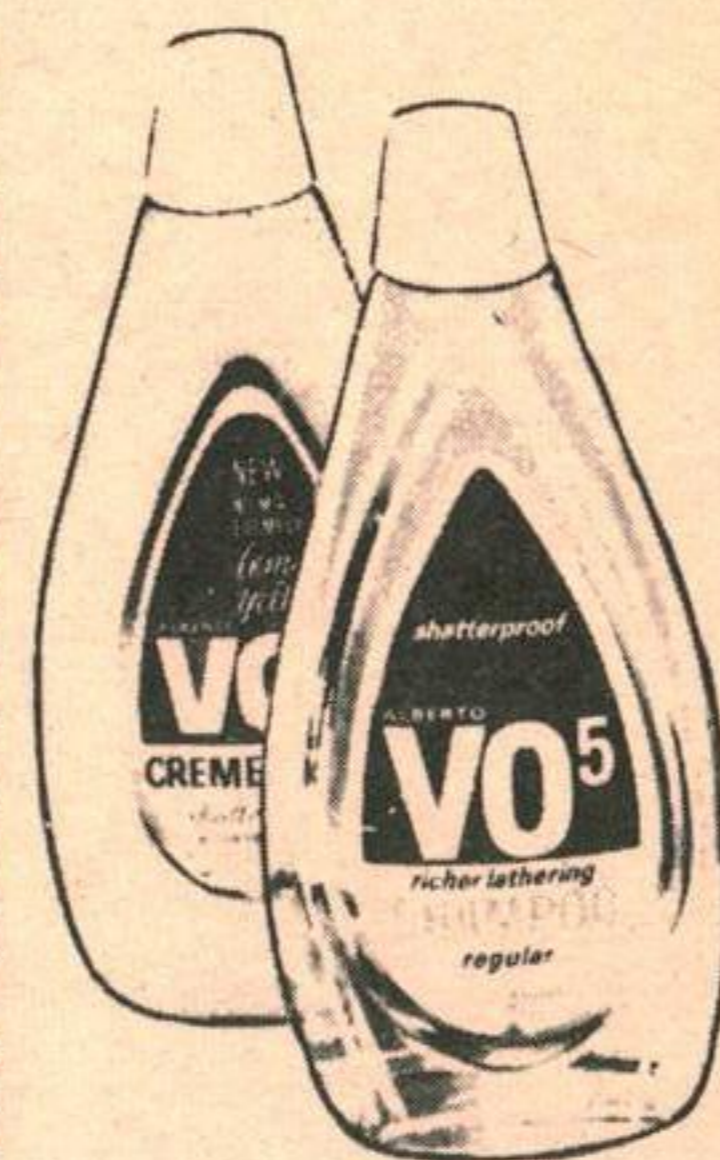


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C.F.B. GIMLI ..... The final Gimli/C.F.B. Gimli Combined Men's Bonspiel was held last week from Wednesday the 13 through Sunday the 17 of January. The annual event attracted 76 entries from the Interlake and Winnipeg areas. Due to the unprecedented participation, the ice at Riverton was used to augment the Gimli and C.F.B. Gimli sheets. Each rink entered was guaranteed a minimum of four games in the four event affair.

The top rink of the spiel was Willie Arnason's from the Winnipeg Civic Cal Curling Club. They played six games remaining undefeated in the spiel. In the final draw of the first event, Willie along with tird Brian Clapham, second Ken Clapham and lead Jim Sproule defeated John Mansell's rink of the Winnipeg Victoria Club by an easy margin. C.F.B. Gimli's Base Commander, Colonel J.F. Dunlop presented the champs with their hardware at the conclusion of the event.

In the second event, losers of only one game in the meet, Andy Anderson's rink from C.F.B. Gimli defeated the runner-up Chuchmack rink from the Winnipeg Thistle Curling Club. Andy's team-mate were third Ray Gagnon, second Al Lutomsky and lead Ross Forbes.

The third event winners, a Gimli rink consisting of Ken Sylvester, third Harold Dalman, second Blaine Bruce and lead Gord Dalman, defeated Nick Chyzy's Arborg rink in the final draw. The Sylvester rink lost two games in the spiel.

On top in the fourth event, after being defeated in three of the eight games played, was the Minarik rink from Gimli skipped by Randy Sigurdson. Randy's mates were third Bob Burkard, second Mike Kubas and lead Andy Minarik. They defeated the fourth event runner-up rink of Gus Finsson also from Gimli.



Winners of the second event, Andy Anderson's rink from C.F.B. Gimli, pose with the Arnason Engineering trophy. They are, left to right, Andy Anderson, third Ray Gagnon, second Al Lutomsky, and lead Ross Forbes. (C.F. Photo)

In summary, the trophy winners were as follows: First event for the C.F.B. Gimli trophy -- Willie Arnason of the Winnipeg Civic Cal Club; second event winning the Arnason Engineering trophy -- Andy Anderson of the C.F.B. Gimli Club; third event, winner of the Tip Top Clover Farm trophy -- Ken Sylvester's rink from the Gimli Club; and the fourth event winner -- the Andy Minarik rink from Gimli capturing the Gimli Construction award.

As a break to the grueling pace of curling a banquet was held in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants Mess at the base on Saturday evening. The highlight of this affair was the presentation of a C.F.B. Gimli plaque to Ron Cassels of Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Club. The plaque was awarded on recognition of his participation in this bonspiel for the seventeenth consecutive year.

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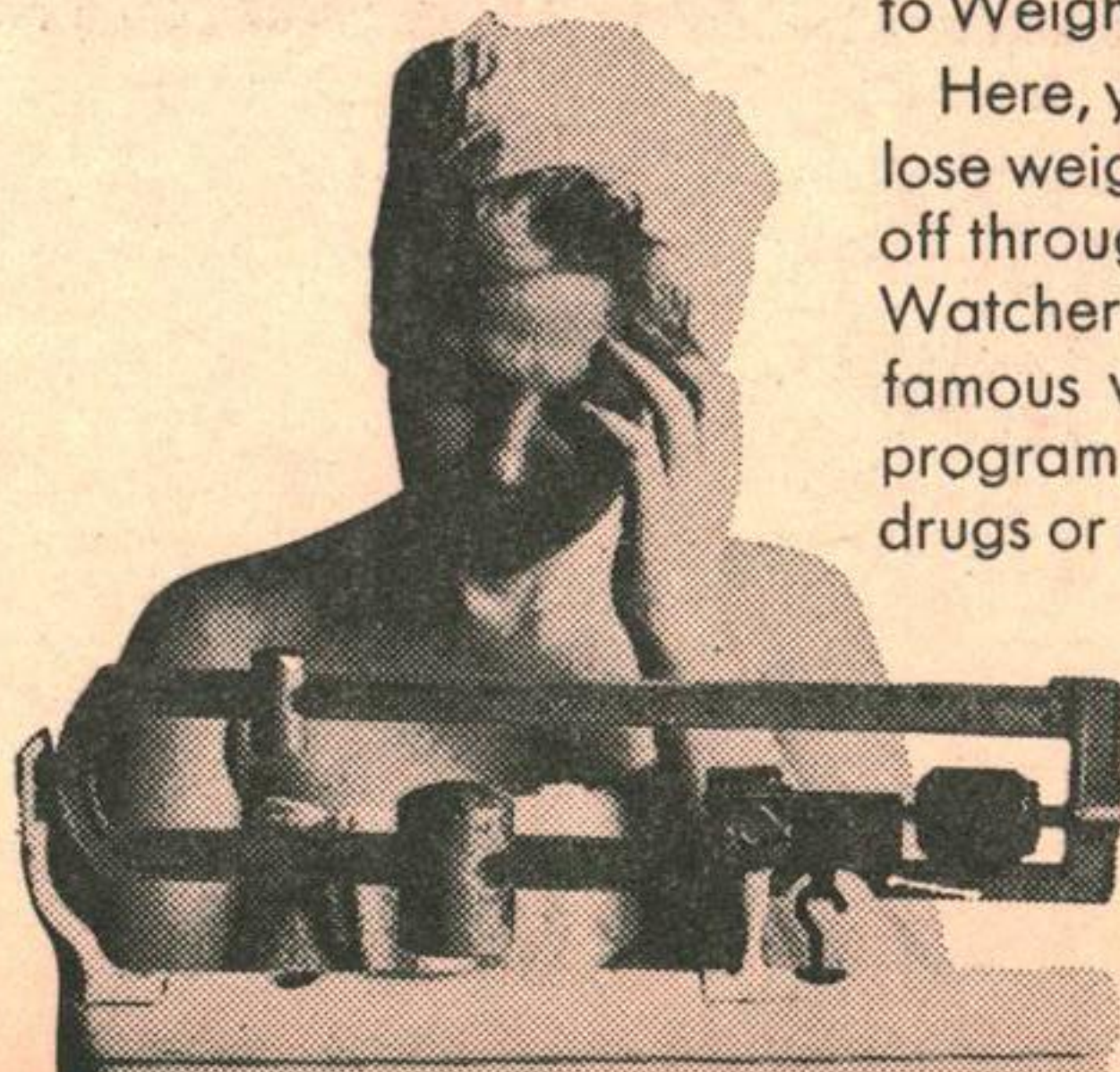
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# Athletes Footnotes

Congratulations to Colonel Ayres, Tom Dunn and Ed Bakstad for their showings in the Zone trials held last weekend. They now go to Valcartier in February for the national championships.

Inter unit hockey started on Monday. The Wings outscoring the Giants 5 to 3. A note of interest -- Charlie Chartrand became the first goal keeper to score an assist in league play this year.

This weekend was not that successful for the Gimli Wolves. On Friday they won over Lundar 7 to 4. Unfortunately Barry Luprypa was suspended for three games after being involved in a skirmish. Sunday Pine Falls again proved victorious winning 5 to 3. The Wolves only losses so far have been to Pine Falls.

Paul Chellew is looking a little happier these days as the base team won its last outing 10 to 4. There will be a few more games before the team leaves for the Zones and we hope to be able to publish the dates next week.

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## SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB

The PE&R staff hope that the use of the word "fitness" has not scared away possible members. Perhaps we should have used the word activity for this is a better description of the aim of this club. Few people would argue that activity must necessarily be painful or objectionable. We would like to invite all base personnel and their families to join.

For further information contact the recreation center at 52.



The Kinsmen Club of Gimli would like to take this opportunity to thank the people and council of the P.M.Q.'s and Evergreen Housing Development for their support of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Program.

On Wednesday December 9 at the regular Kinsmen meeting President D. Sigmunson of the Kinsmen presented to Deputy Mayor Sergeant L.G. Newport of the council a "Certificate of Appreciation" for their support of minor hockey.

During the past two years the two communities have donated \$1,000.00 to the minor hockey, such support is greatly appreciated and has helped greatly in the operation of our minor hockey program.

## BOWLING NEWS

### LADIES LEAGUE BOWLING

The ladies league urgently requires new bowlers for their spare list. If any ladies are interested please contact any of the following: Gabe McKinder, phone: 8320, Connie Wilson, phone: 7248 or any of the ladies league committee.

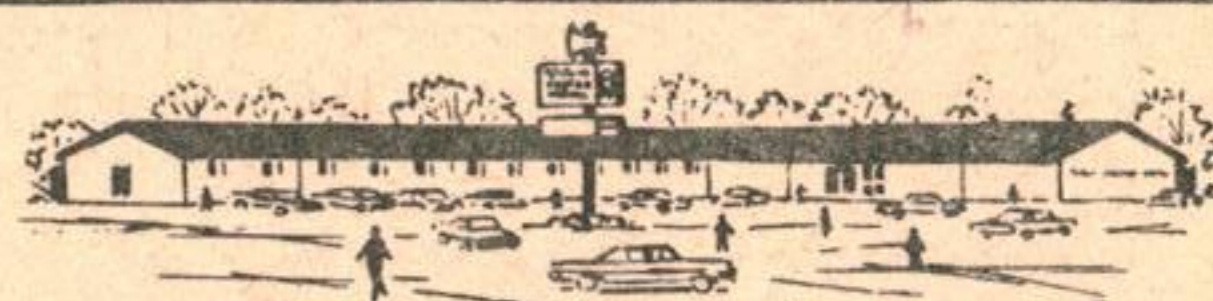
# SKATING CLUB

## GIMLI FIGURE SKATING CLUB

A meeting of the Figure Skating Club executive was held on January 11 at the president's home. The main concern of this meeting was to discuss plans for the figure skating carnival. As the Mardi Gras is now being held February 27, it was decided to hold our carnival on March 20, which gives us more time for preparation. As much as possible the costumes will be the same ones as last year.

On 19 February a test day will be held for the advanced skaters to try for their Canadian Figure Skating Association tests. Please make a note of this date for any skaters concerned.

A notice here to the mothers -- there will be a MOTHERS meeting on Friday, January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the rink to discuss our carnival night, costumes and our test day. We would like to see as many mothers out as possible and it is a promise -- it will be a short meeting! DON'T FORGET JAN 29.



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# Zone Skiing

Friday and Saturday of last week saw the Viking Ski Club place three members on the Prairie Area Ski Team to compete in the Canadian Forces National Ski Championships in Valcartier, Quebec, late in February.

Twenty-four competitors from Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, and Gimli vied for twelve positions on the racing team. The competition took place on the slopes of Loch Lomond, a challenging ski area on the outskirts of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Skiers competed in the slalom and giant slalom and were clocked twice in each event.\* These times plus an overall assessment of the skier's ability gave Major Jerry Westphal (coach of the regional racing team) and the four captains of the competing base teams (photo) the required information to chose the regional team. From the regional team, an A and B team were selected. Members of the teams are:

**A TEAM:**

- Captain Ted Lewis (Moose Jaw)
- Captain "Inch" Illingsworth (Moose Jaw)
- Captain Peter Fabricius (Winnipeg)
- Lieutenant Ed Bakstad (Gimli)
- Lieutenant Pat Sloan (Moose Jaw)
- Lieutenant Tom Dunn (Gimli)

**B TEAM:**

- Lieutenant-Colonel John Ayres (Gimli)
- Captain Jack Taynen (Cold Lake)
- Captain Bob Wood (Cold Lake)
- Warrent Officer K. Beckman (Winnipeg)
- Corporal Sandy Guskway (Cold Lake)
- Corporal Mark Gagnon (Moose Jaw)

\* Lieutenant Ed Bakstad (Gimli) placed first in both racing events with Lieutenant Pat Sloan (Moose Jaw) tying Ed in the giant slalom.

Saturday afternoon the A team and one member of the B team competed in a Molstar race held at the nearby Mount McKay Ski Club. In this type of racing the skiers compete against the time and handicap of a Molstar Pacesetter whose handicap is determined by times on the Canadian National Ski Team. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded for achieving times in relation to the pacesetters. All members of the A team, Ted Lewis, Pat Sloan, Ed Bakstad, Tom Dunn and Peter Fabricius won gold medals. Sandy Guskway of the B team was awarded a silver.

Transportation to and from Thunder Bay was supplied by 440 Search and Rescue squadron from Winnipeg in the form of a Dakota aircraft. While in Thunder Bay, four econo-line vans were provided by the Thunder Bay armouries. Co-ordinator of the ski meet was Lieutenant Brian Ker (Gimli recreation officer). Thanks Brian for a job well done.

**SKI CLUB MEMBERSHIP**

The Viking Ski Club is now starting a membership drive for those service personel and dependents interested in skiing this winter.

Our ski school director, Lieutenant Ed Bakstad, A.S.I. informs me he is now equipped with qualified instructors to teach any phase of skiing. Whether you are a beginner who has never skied before or an advanced skier interested in trick skiing or racing, Ed's ski school can give you the best of instruction.

Ski weekends at one of the nearby ski resorts are now in the planning stages and an introductory "Have a look at skiing" night will be coming up soon. Keep your eye on this column for further information regarding club activities.

Any persons interested in joining the Viking Ski Club are urged to contact club president, Lt. Tom Dunn, at local 142 or 642-5881.

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**ZONE 2/3 SPORTS COMPETITIONS**

Hockey	Edmonton	6-12 Feb.71
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# Zone Bowling

C.F.B. Gimli bowlers participated in the Zone II/III Bowling Championships on the 11 to 15 Jan. 71 at C.F.B. Shilo.

This year bowling took on a new concept with the top seven averages of the Zone Championships to represent that zone in the national finals.

Although C.F.B. Gimli failed to place an individual on the team going to the nationals they managed to put in a good showing for their base.

The Gimli team consisted of Jack Moon, John Nelson, Al Bouzoutsky, Harry Pike, Leo Burns and Vern Mullen.

After 22 games Gimli finished sixth in a field of eleven teams, with a 1101 pins per game average, or 220 average per man.

The high single trophy was hard to give away with three bowlers getting a single of 371.

Newmann of Edmonton was first to get 371, then he was tied by Roy of Shilo and Christensen of Sioux Lookout.

A roll-off was conducted to determine the individual to receive the high single trophy.

Christensen defeated Roy 200-190, Newmann failed to show for the roll-off.

Gimli's high single was 346 by Leo Burns, another good single was 308 by John Nelson. Cal Vieira of Shilo had the high triple with a score of 890. Ron Dupuis of Winnipeg lead all bowlers with an average of 261.

The team representing Zone II/III in Chilliwack will consist of:

NAME	BASE	AVERAGE
R. Dupuis	Winnipeg	261
D.B. Hall	Edmonton	259
P. Vieira	Shilo	256
J.R. Roy	Shilo	253
P.B. Thormin	Sioux Lookout	244
J. Bonnell	Winnipeg	240
J. Holcek	Winnipeg	239

Final standings after completion of 22 games and total pinfall:

BASE	TOTAL PINFALL
Winnipeg	27264
Shilo	26052
Edmonton	25990
Sioux Lookout	25490
Cold Lake	24274
Gimli	24225
Moose Jaw	24211
Calgary	23899
Dana	23196
Alsask	21235
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# MINOR HOCKEY

It was a very busy week in the house league as all teams other than the Bantams played twice. It was Gimli's off-week in the GARFT league but this week our boys swing back into action when they visit Riverton for three games. Then back to Gimli for a Tom Thumb game at night against a team from Winnipeg. Also the Bantams take on a team from Fraserwood. These games go at 7:00 p.m. for Tom Thumb. The Bantams to follow.

On Saturday the Pee Wee Alstar team traveled to Camp Shilo for a game on Saturday afternoon and one Sunday morning. Our boys came out with a split taking a 2 to 1 decision on Saturday and losing 6 to 4 Sunday. No goal scores available but the goal tending twins of Gimli shared the honors, Tim Gottfried and Peter Anslow. By all accounts our boys really had a great time and they are looking forward to a return visit by Shilo. So sometime in the future we will be asking the parents of the boys on the Alstar teams to put up a boy for one night.

I have just received the game sheets of the Shilo games. In the first game Donald Klym scored Gimli's first goal with an assist going to Brent Solmundson, Mark Mc-

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In the second game, Scott Valgardson scored the first and second goal, the second assisted by Allen Lukiw, Mark Desmedt assisted by Donald Klym and Brent Solmundson assisted by Mark Desmedt rounded out the scoring. The final score was 6 to 4 for Shilo. Our boys couldn't find their legs in the second game and gave Shilo a 4 to 1 lead half way through the game.

In Tom Thumb, Canadians won both their starts with a 1 to 0 score over the high scoring Leafs and took a hard fought 4 to 3 win over Boston. In the first game Blair Chudd and Dwayne Arnason turned in some spectacular goal tending. Chudd being unbeatable and Arnason being beat on a breakaway by Melvin Biluk.

In the Leafs second game they took a 3 to 1 win over the luckless North Stars. Ron Gagnon beating Dwayne Arnason, Keith Tucker scored twice and assisted on one for Leafs, Paul Parkinson scored the other, assist went to Terry Robinson and Don Smith.

Boston won one and lost one. They took North Stars 3 to 1. Ronnie Bahuaud in goal for Boston. Russel Wilson in goal for Stars played outstanding goal. Having no chance on the goals that beat him Raymond Namara got the lone goal for Stars. Anderson, Jay Kearley and Grant Cherniak scored for Boston, assisting was Hentig, Brad Benson and Steven Gilroy.

In Pee Wee, North Stars kept up their winning ways taking two

games for five straight wins after seven straight losses. In the first game in a low scoring game they squeezed past Whites 2 to 1 on goals by Terry Burns and McInnis, assist going to Albertson and Russel Thordason. Terry Leonard from Gouthro scored for Whites. In goal for Whites was Arthur Barker, Micheal Martin for Stars. In the second game they took Red Wings 5 to 3 with McInnis scoring two.

Boston Black only got one point in a one all tie with Boston White. Brent Solmundson scored for Whites, Andy Rodgers for Blacks, Malcomson had an assist. In the last game of the week Red Wings took Blacks 2 to 1. Garry Pearson and Jeff Valgardson received goals, Nickerson one assist, Andrew Rodgers an assist from Bettesworth scored for Blacks.

In the Bantam house league the Canadians came up with a win over the Leafs by a 2 to 1 score. Kevin Tredborg in goal for Canadians played an outstanding game. Reid Kuzik was the only Leaf able to beat him on passes from Allen Isling and Ron Krulicki. Dale Martin had a goal and assist, Barry Penizwol one goal, Tim Valgardson, John Chellew and Ken Kernstead received assists.

In the super league, Reds took two from Blues by the scores of 5 to 0 and 1 to 0. In the first game Doug Zelenko, Kevin Chudd and Brad Felstead scoring. Felstead scored a hat trick, Glen Harvey, Kurt Solmundson and Garry Orford each received an assist. In goal for Reds was Gerrard McInnis, Moskel for Blues. In the second game Brad Felstead scored the lone goal, Kevin Chudd getting an assist.

# Zone Curling

The Zone 2/3 Curling Championships were played at C.F.B. Portage la Prairie this past weekend. Seventeen teams competed. A round robin tournament was played and each team played 16 games to determine the winner who will represent the zone in the nationals at C.F.B. Chilliwack 9 to 12 of February.

C.F.B Gimli was represented by Charlie Mason - skip, Jack Lukiw - third, Bill Cormack - second and Bill Naylor lead. They ended up with a respectable record of ten wins and five losses with one game not being played as it had no bearing on the standings. They were in contention all week until finally winning out of steam on the late draw Friday (third game of the day). Cold Lake edged them 9 to 8. All games except a couple were close and were decided on the tenth end or by playing an extra end.

The final results were as follows:

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST
Edmonton	16	13	3
Shilo	16	13	3
Winnipeg	16	12	4
Moose Jaw	16	11	5
Gimli	16	10	6
Gypsumville	16	10	6
Calgary	16	9	7
Portage	16	9	7
Rivers	16	8	8
Cold Lake	16	8	8
Yorkton	16	8	8
Penhold	16	8	8
Sioux Lookout	16	8	8
Beausejour	16	4	12
Dana	16	2	14
Armstrong	16	2	14
Flin Flon	16	1	15

C.F.B. Edmonton defeated C.F.B. Shilo in a sudden death play-off.

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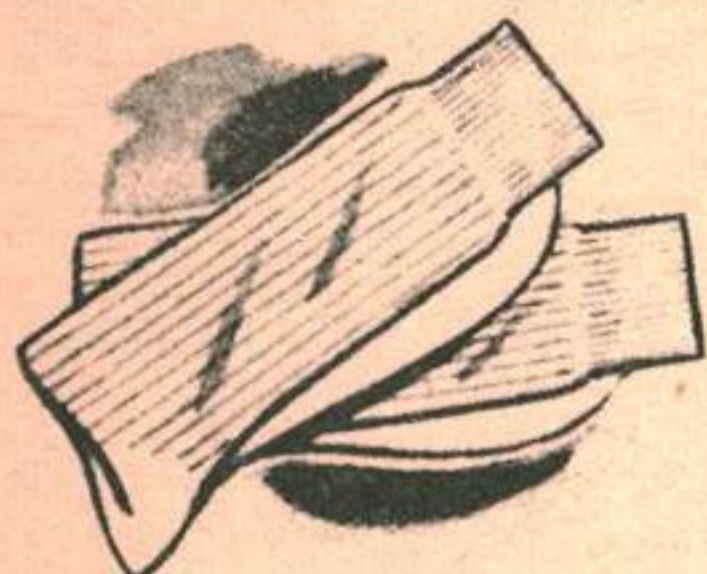
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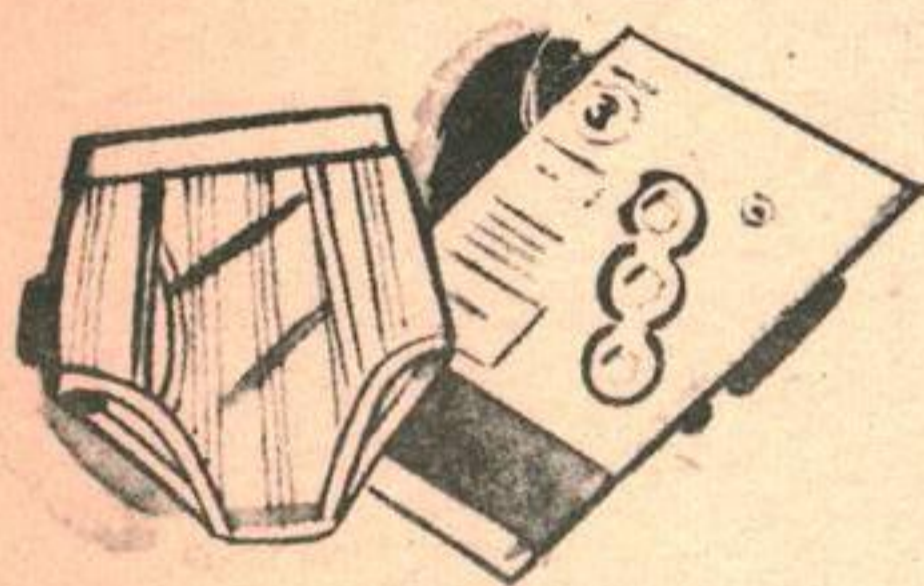


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## Protestant Chapel

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SUNDAY - 24 January 1971

10:00 a.m. CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

Sunday School is CANCELLED and will resume on 31 January 1971

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.

## Roman Catholic Chapel

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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.

TAKE NOTE - Father Savoie will be on annual leave until the 8 of 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.

PRAYER SERVICE for Christian Unity on 24 January at 7:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Ukrainian Church, 5th Avenue North, Gimli, Manitoba.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL MEETING to be held on Wednesday 27 January at 9:00 p.m. S H A R P, in the OFT Building, C.F.B. Gimli, Manitoba.

## GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Hiawatha Baptist Missions  
Second Avenue, Gimli  
PASTOR - Elmer Bragg

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service -  
Bible study and prayer.

THE BIBLE TELLS US:::~::~:

1. You Need to be Saved

St. John 3:3-Except a man be born again, He cannot see the Kingdom of God.

Romans 3:23-For all have sinned, and come short of the Glory of God.

Ecclesiastes 7:20-There is not a just man on earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.

Jeremiah 17:9-The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it.

Isaiah 53:6-All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way.

NEXT WEEK-2, You Cannot Save Yourself.

## THE CHURCH'S ROLE

### HOW CAN THE CHURCH CHANGE

I love the church, if I didn't, I wouldn't be in it. If I criticize the church, I do so because I love the church and because I am deeply concerned. As a minister of the church, when I criticize the church, I am also criticising myself. I am not criticizing evil, or designing, or egotistical people. Most church officials whom I have met are among the finest people living today. However, fine people crucified Christ.

The church has many critics. Some of these critics are agnostics who also are fine people and many of their criticisms are valid. There are others who in their ignorance criticize the church. Many a deeply concerned and dedicated pastor has been profoundly hurt by the craping criticism of ignorant people who don't know what they are talking about. There are some who criticize the church because they have a pretty deep sense of guilt. Because of this sense of guilt, they see the church as a symbole of judgement. What they really see is a symbole of the sub-conscious judge-

ment they have of freedom. These people tend to make vicious and unjust attacks on the church.

There is another type of critic. This is the critic who is active within the church. He sees its faults and its potential. He is concerned to see the church rectify its faults and realize its potential.

The church can change if it listens objectively to all criticism. Listening is a terribly important requirement for constructive change. This listening must be objective for it is in this way only that the church can differentiate between valid and invalid criticism.

Secondly, the church can change if it realizes its own potential. For example, we live in a divided society and a divided world. The christian church has been divided for a thousand years and the Western church for over four hundred and fifty years. If the church can break through her divisions and overcome the bitterness of the past, then the church can prove to a divided world that love, understanding and communication can break through the greatest divisions of mistrust and bitterness. This is the purpose of the ecumenical movement. If the church truly becomes ecumenical it can be a vital and relevant force in a divided world.

Thirdly, the church must place more emphasis on service and less on adherence to doctrine. If doctrine is to be relevant, it must change as new truths and new knowledge are discovered. The basic truths of the faith do not change, but all other doctrine must change and be modified to speak relevantly to each generation. However, doctrine is secondary to service. Jesus Christ went about doing good. The churches' task is to transmit the life of Christ to all people. The church must in love, seek to help, comfort and give hope to those who are in need. The church must be concerned with people for people are children of God.

The church can change and be a tremendous force in the world. It can change vitally if it will listen, if it will be ecumenical and if it will serve. If the church will do this, she will become what Jesus Christ intended her to be.

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**THE 25/25 CLUB**

The 25/25 Club of Gimli, sells tickets and makes monthly draws for one winner. This project raises money in aid of the Gimli District Band. Listed below are the 1970 winners:

- January - Mrs. M. Biddiscombe
- February - Mr. Arnold Harper
- March - Mrs. E. Danielson
- April - Mrs. Lilly Sigmundson
- May - Mr. H. Earn
- June - Mrs. Mickey Ingimundson
- July - Viking Pharmacy (all tickets for July were purchase by Viking Pharmacy)
- August - Mrs. Amelia Thordarson
- September - Mrs. Cathy McCarthy
- October - Mrs. Bert Bouillet
- November - Mrs Jack Cameron
- December - Mr. Metro Kolton

The 25/25 Club organizers and the Gimli District Band wish to extend their appreciation for all the supporters of this fund raising venture.

# BABY-SITTER Service

NAME & AGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
Andren Bahuaud (17) and Ronald Bahuaud (12)		5840
Donna-May Bristow (17)		5365
Any night		
Beverley Cameron (15) and Doug Cameron (16½)	80-4th Ave., Gimli	7437
Gary Esling (16) and Alan Esling (14)	3F West, Evergreen Apts.	7461
Gloria Harrison (13)	PMQ 192, Elm Circle.	5019
Cathy Hilton (13)	PMQ 156, Birch Crescent.	8172
Janice Klym (14)	Available at all times	5687
Wayne Lugg (16) and Brian Lugg (15)	5F West, Evergreen Apts.	7494
Joanne MacLean (12)	PMQ 62, Willow Drive.	7405
Richard Olver (15)	PMQ 25 Available anytime.	5046
Debbie Passant (12)	PMQ 54, Willow Drive	5368
Judy Pitman (14)	PMQ 38, Willow	8842
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Debbie Snedden (13)	PMQ 110, Cedar Crescent. School nights up till 10:00 p.m. and weekends late.	5408
Valarie Valgardson (16)	Gimli. Available all day Saturday and any night except Friday.	7253
Maureen Williams (16) and Allen Williams (14)	PMQ 114, Cedar Crescent.	8223

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### Head

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CAST

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SAT 30 JAN

100 min General

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# The MART

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For Sale: three-bedroom house in Gimli. Situated on hedged corner lot. Near beach,park,school and shopping area. New walls and ceilings, exterior painted last Aug. Phone: 642-8126.

## AUTOMOBILE

For Sale: 1965 Dodge Polara,very good condition. Six new tires\$800. or best offer. Phone: 642-5949.

For Sale: 1969 Volkswagen 1200. Excellent condition, gas heater, interior warmer, oil heater -- only 12,000 miles. Phone: 642-5986 or local 171.

TRANSFERRED - Must sell at cost or BELOW - the "VIKING WAGON"!! 1962 Ford Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl, std. new valve job, new paint job, good rubber, radio, what OFFERS?? Contact Captian Bagshaw at local 157 or 642-7482.

## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: one hardtop camping trailer - new tires and spare - new top (fibreglass) - canvas in good condition. For further information contact, Corporal J.F. Williamson, rec. centre Local 52 or 642-5537.

For Sale: 1970 Ski-Whiz snowmobile one year old, excellent condition. 18.5 HP, 15 1/2" track, \$500.00 Contact Red Bryson, 95-3rd Avenue, 642-8310.

For Sale: Hide-A-Bed, blue tone, only used three times. Phone: 642-7416.

For Sale: Lewyt vacuum cleaner in excellent condition,any reasonable offer accepted. Phone: 642-8136.

WANTED!!! BOWLERS!!! are urgently required for the Ladies Bowling League for the remainder of the season. Come on out you ladies and have some fun, contact Gabe McKin-der at 642-8320 or Connie Wilson at 642-7248 if you are interested.

# Gimli Happenings

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write the Base Information Officer,C.F.B.Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or PHONE: 642-5151-LOCAL 126r3

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

Fri.29 Jan. GAMES NIGHT.....TGIF  
1700 hrs. Food will be served  
Officers' Mess

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

Sun.30 Jan. MOVIE....ROUGH NIGHT IN  
2000 hrs. JERICHOwith Dean Martin  
Junior Ranks Mess

## S T R E T C H ..... AND ..... S E W

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 eight-week demonstration course deals with all aspect of sewing knit fabric. For more information - PHONE - Mrs. A McCloskey at 642-8135 evenings.

# Priority Fours Restricted

OTTAWA (CFP)--Priority four passengers stationed in North America travelling by service aircraft during March, 1971, require at least 25 points according to Canforgen 002, January 5.

Westbound passengers stationed outside North America flying trans-Atlantic flights need only 15 points.

Service flights involved are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 705, 706, 707, 708, 753, 754, 757, 758, 761, 762, 307, 308.

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzel above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain,in order,you will find todays hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have seventeen letters.

## BOOZE

ALCOHOL	LEMON
ALE	LIQUOR
BEER	MIXED DRINKS
BITTERS	PUNCH
BRANDY	ROSE
CHAMPAGNE	ROCKS
COCKTAIL	RUM
COKE	RYE
COLLINS	SCREECH
CREME DE CACAO	SCOTCH
CREME DE MENTHE	SEVEN
DIGESTIVE	SHERRY
DRAFT	SHOT
DRINK	SIP
GIN	STRAIGHT
INTOXICATE	SUGAR
JIGGER	TODDY
JUICES	UZO
	VERMOUTH
	VODKA
	WATER
	WINE
	WISKEY

LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Skiing accidents Will Happen.

## NOTICE

The C.F.B. Gimli fire hall would appreciate donations of reading material. Books would be preferred. If you have any that you would like to get rid of,kindly drop them into the base fire hall as these long winter nights of standby are hard to fill with entertainment.