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A Bird in the hand - The Duck, the Goose and a Pigeon are all fine feathered friends belonging to HS-50 Anti-Submarine Helicopter Squadron at CFB Shearwater, N.S. Lt.-Cdr. Ian McLennan, a squadron pilot, has been carrying the nickname "Goose" since he first sprouted wings. Recently, the squadron was presented with a white duck as a mascot which was promptly named "Quacker", and taken on squadron strength with the honorary rank of warrant officer. Captain Maurice Pigeon of Welland, Ont. (right) has been given the fowl duties of Chief Bird Handler. (CF Photo)

Forces Sports Plans Announced

OTTAWA(CFP)--This year the forces' athletic program will include three national sports championships for servicewomen in addition to full slate of sports meets for male service athletes.

In April three national sports championships, badminton, bowling and curling, will be held for female service members. The championships are scheduled for C.F.B. Trenton April 21-24. Individuals may only compete in one event.

Bases and stations have been grouped into areas for preliminary selection competitions. Area one includes British Columbia,

Alberta, Yukon, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; area two-Ontario excluding Ottawa; area three-Ottawa and Quebec; area four-the Atlantic Provinces and area five-Germany.

In the men's national championships curling and bowling will take the spotlight at C.F.B. Chilwack February 9 to 12. Skiing will follow at C.F.B. Valcartier on February 22 to 28. Broomball, just added to the schedule this year along with skiing, will be held at C.F.B. Petawawa March the 15 to 19.

Hockey, always a crowd pleaser but never more than last year when

a team from C.F.B. Cold Lake, behind 4 - 2 in the third period, came on strong to win a 5 - 4 victory over C.F.B. Soest, will be held at C.F.B. Borden March 29 to April 2 this year. Volleyball will open at C.F.B. Winnipeg April 28 to May 1. Badminton is scheduled for C.F.B. Esquimalt 11 to 14 May.

Location and dates of softball, golf, sailing and soccer meets will be announced later. Golf enthusiasts will remember last summer when Corporal Heenan defeated Major Cordukes in the second hole of sudden death after 36 regular holes of play. Both men were representing zone four.

A C.F.S.O, soon to be distributed, will outline the athletic program for servicewomen. Information of the forces' national sports championships for men is contained in C.F.S.O. 473/70.

Outside World

HALIFAX(CFP)--I would prefer not to have my name used, as it could very well give the impression that I am a confirmed writer of letters to the editor.

However, I have been interested in reading your advice to those who are about to retire, and who are, or will be job hunting.

I am now into my second successful position since retirement and in both instances I know that what tipped the scales in my favour was doing my homework.

Before my interview I had made it my business to learn as much about the job as possible. I delved into the working of the firm and formulated ideas. In brief, I was in a position not only to answer questions with background knowledge, but I could throw in a few ideas of what appeared to be original thought.

In this present position, youth and a university education were very much a factor, yet I won over 89 other candidates.

I pass this on as most valuable piece of advice.

--Name withheld.

SOUND OFF

Read the new hairy orders? I hope it is just an isolated case of apparent insecurity somewhere upstairs. It appears someone is trying to prove he has a job but in so doing demonstrated he has reached his level of incompetence. The person who is responsible for the hairy orders demonstrates several techniques utilized by someone at his level of incompetence. In the *Peter Principle* the authors talk of Side-Issue Specialization. The originator of hairy orders combines this with a little Convergent Specialization and a dash of Utter Irrelevance. Yes an obvious case of terminal management behavior.

When was the last time anybody looked at hairy orders with a sensible approach? The only apparent rationale is that someone upstairs wants to let you know who is boss as well as suppressing all forms of outward individuality. Part of the whole uniform syndrome so to speak. This sort of approach used to work when all you needed to build an army was cannon fodder. I don't think this is so anymore.

There seems to be a move afoot to interest more educated people into the armed forces; People with imagination, dedication, foresight, talent (but it doesn't say short hair anywhere). It's going to be hard to keep these people around working for you if every once in a while a hairy order slips out. It tends to reveal the true colours upstairs and some of us scare easily.

What was the matter, pray tell, with the old "laissez-faire" approach we had. Even better still, how about a permissive approach salted down with a bit of common sense. Shouldn't a man's hair be neat, clean and not too long to interfere with his work and pre-

sent a safety hazard. Why cannot these criteria be established on a local level, fitting local conditions and tastes.

But we will probably have to stick with hairy orders. Somebody upstairs feels secure with the thought that sideburns are all a specified length or less AMEN.

JF Bennett.

BIRTHS

Jim and Mayvis Sesak are pleased to announce the birth of CHRISTOPHER JAMES at Riverdale Hospital, Rivers, Manitoba on Tuesday, 19 January, 1971.

JANUARY IS MARCH OF DIMES MONTH

We'd like to remind you of the ABILITY FUND, which is the money raised by the annual MARCH of DIMES campaign, to assist in the rehabilitation of the handicapped. Every householder received a mailer in his mail recently, in which he could place his donation. Gimli women will be conducting a canvass of town and surrounding area this week and next week and if you wish you may hand your donation to your neighbourhood canvasser. You will find that she is one of your close neighbours, as it has been arranged this way most successfully, this year, so that no canvasser will have to walk long distances in the cold weather. If you have not already made your donation through the Fair Share plan or other methods, won't you please help the handicapped? They only want a chance to live normal lives like the rest of us -- but for them, this cost so much more to achieve, and that is -- WHY THEY NEED OUR HELP!!!

Hair Policy

Following is a reprint of a Cantraingen message number 002 Comd 17, which affects all male members of the Canadian Armed Forces who are currently serving in Training Command:

REF: A. CFAO 17-3
B. MY COMB 355 171730Z DEC 70 NOTAL
C. CFHQ CDS 6 JAN NOTAL

The referenced CFAO now gives me discretionary authority on the subject of personal appearance, notwithstanding Ref. C. Base Commanders are to implement policy in accordance with training command policy and responsibility, which is spelled out in organization orders. After much discussion with officers, warrant officers and sergeants, have decided that training command policy on the subject of head and face hair for all male service personnel on training command bases is as follows.

Authority for the wearing of beards shall not be granted in training command, except for medical or religious reasons. Moustaches may be grown, but will be kept neatly trimmed and not permitted to extend down the sides of the mouth. Hair shall be cut short and neatly tapered. Sideburns shall not extend lower than one-half inch below the point where the top of the ear joins the head, or the horizontal plane through the centre of the eyes, whichever is lower.

The primary reason for such policy, in my view, is the fundamental need for self-discipline, neatness, and in general, the above-average appearance needed to engender traditional pride in profession and the maintenance of standards of excellence for which Canadian military personnel are renowned. There are other practical reasons too, such as the problems created in the close fitting of gas and oxygen masks, the avoidance of changes in appearance in relation to photos, I.D. cards, passports, etc.

Base commanders may, at their discretion, grant special approval to vary from this policy for carnivals only.

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LIEUTENANT-GENERAL MICHAEL E. POLLARD, DSO, DFC, AFC, CD, will be the wings presenting officer at the graduation of course 6907. Nine graduates of No. 1 CFFTS will receive pilot wings at the occasion, scheduled for 1900 hours on Tuesday 9 February 1971 in the base recreation centre.

Lt.-Gen. Pollard was born in Croydon, England, in April 1920. He received his early education in Montreal and returned to England in 1938 to join the Royal Air Force.

During the Second World War he was assigned three tours of operations, flying Lysander, Blenheim, Boston and Mosquito aircraft. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Cross during these flying tours.

In November 1944 he transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force and was repatriated to Canada in July 1945, following which he left the service. He re-enlisted in February 1946 and was assigned to Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, for duties in the directorate of postings and careers until July 1950 when he was appointed commanding officer of 435 (transport) Squadron at Edmonton, Alberta.

In 1952 he was posted overseas to command the R.C.A.F.'s No. 2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France and the following year assumed the duties

of senior air staff officer at No. 1 Air Division Headquarters, Metz, France.

In June 1955 Lt.-Gen. Pollard was appointed commanding officer of R.C.A.F. Station Chatham, New Brunswick and remained in that post until August 1957, when he was transferred to Lac St. Denis, Quebec, as sector commander. In 1960 he was appointed deputy chief of staff for operations at Northern North American Air Defence Command Region, St. Hubert, Quebec.

In September 1962 he was transferred to the post of commander, Ottawa NORAD sector at North Bay, Ontario, where he remained until becoming director general air forces at Canadian Forces Headquarters in the fall of 1965.

In the summer of 1966 the headquarters of Canadian Forces Air Defence Command was moved to North Bay to be collocated with the headquarters of the Northern NORAD region. At that time Lt.-Gen. Pollard was appointed commander of both Air Defence Command and Northern NORAD region.

On 1 January 1969 he was promoted to Lieutenant-General and was appointed Comptroller General of the Canadian Forces at Ottawa, the position he now holds.

General Pollard is a keen flyer and maintains his qualification on current jet aircraft.

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A patrol challenge during the evening showed that skills in knots and lashing can be forgotten! Let's be on our toes girls -- we may try a similar program again!!

Marie Cameron, Colleen Cramer and Jill Griffith were capable hostesses. Dainties, which they had baked, coffee and juice were served to parents and guides.

Eight of our class guides are receiving instruction in home nursing from Mrs. R. Holden. We do appreciate the willing help.

With regret we say good-bye to Mrs. Barton. She has transferred to the first company to assist Mrs. Daye following Mrs. Lemko's departure for Moose Jaw.

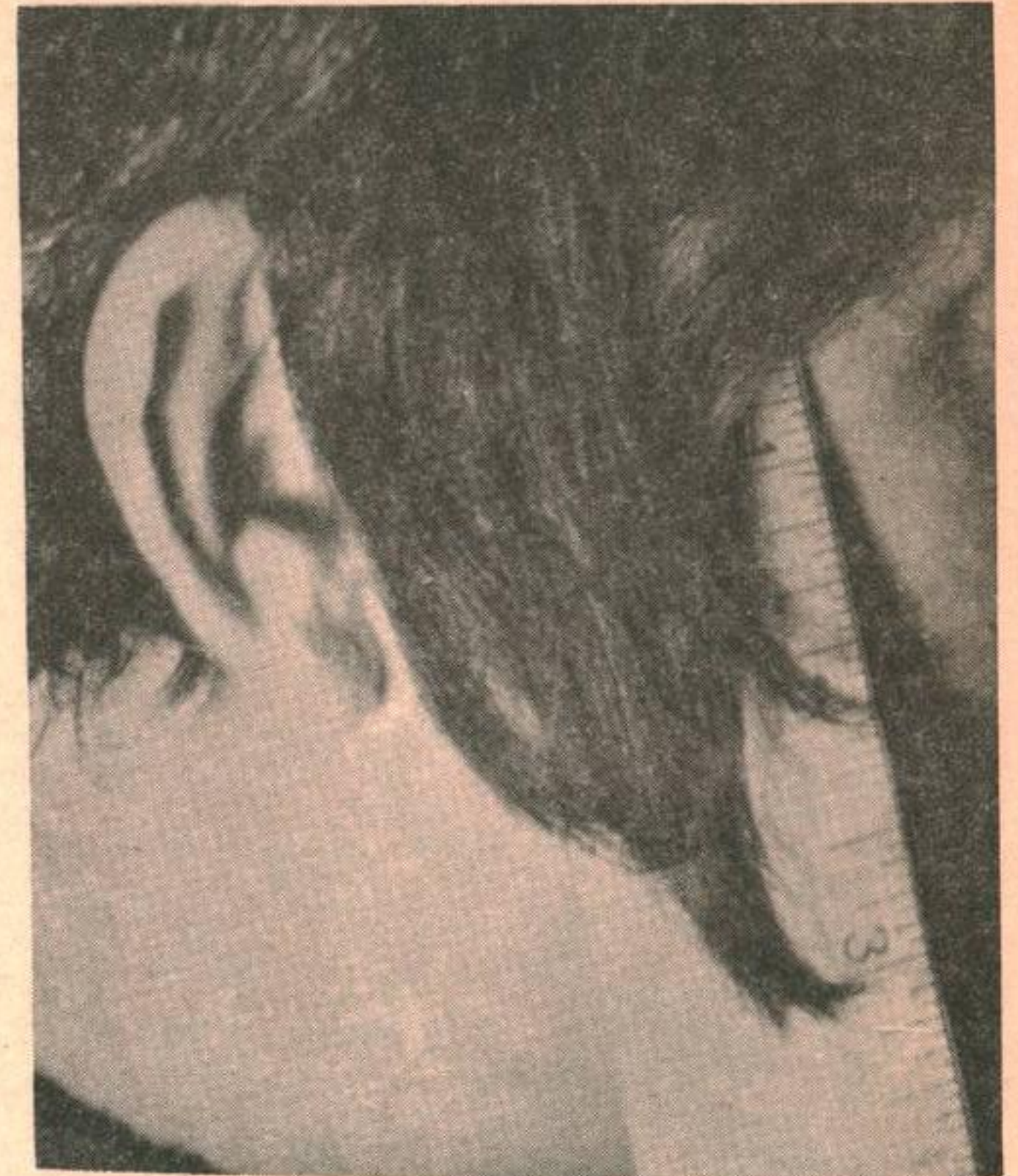
Good luck and good guiding to Pattie and Marcia Corkum and Kim Haslam who departed for Greenwood in December. We hope Tammy Everett will enjoy guiding in Chatham.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE BASE POST OFFICE

Within the next few months we will all be leaving this base and will all want our mail to follow us. Whether we presently receive our mail through a post office box, through one of the sections or at the Officers' or Senior N.C.O.'s Messes, we must all clear with the N.C.O. i/c mail room prior to leaving the base. Change of address cards are available free of charge at all Post Offices. Be sure to mail one to the Family Allowance Department and include your account number on it.

Some difficulty has been experienced in operating the stamp book vending machines at the recreation centre and the post office during the cold weather. New quarters work better than old ones and the new steel quarters work best of all.

Some 16 commemorative stamps will be issued during 1971. The first will depict a painting by the late Emily Carr and will be issued February 12, 1971.



WHAT SIDEBURNS! ... Sorry Chaps! This is definitely not in. Remember, one-half inch below the top of the ear or down to a line horizontal through the eye, whichever is lowest, is as low as you can go. I suspect that any Sergeant Major worth his salt would nab you for this hair cut also.

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TV or no TV

.....THAT IS A QUESTION

By Gram

Reading last weeks editorial in the Framfari, sent me reminiscing back to our arrival in Gimli and the two years when we too had no T.V. In our case it was not a sacrifice of any kind, we couldn't afford one.

In those days, not really so long ago, it was far more a stigma than it is now. Today most people have two of everything and are so interested in getting one more, they don't have time to wonder at such a situation.

Not so then, we were not only considered insane, we were almost outcasts. However it did have SOME advantages, we had, TIME. More than we wanted sometimes but we could read the evening paper, comics, obituaries and the LOT. Without, mark you, missing a single commercial on T.V. we didn't think this a great loss.

We knew we had a few friends also ... not many ... but at least those we did have came to see us ... not to follow a programe on the Tely, they couldn't see at home because their set was sick and had zig zag lines --- Then in relationship to teenagers, it was sad to hear people talking together in groups ... about the evils of T.V. ... couldn't get sons and daughters to a hot meal, not to mention dish-washing duties ... no time for homework ... wouldn't go to bed, nothing but arguements, "DAD, it's the middle of a programe."

I even remember chatting with a very nice woman at a tea. "Did you", she said, "see that wonderful show on channel 43, last night?" "I can't wait to see what happened to that man they threw over the cliff." Actually I didn't think it needed much imagination to guess, but minds do become numbed by these serials. "Oh," I said calmly, "we haven't got a T.V. Well right there ended a budding friendship, visibly shattered, she hastily excused herself, "No T.V., oh really". Every now and again during the evening, I caught her shooting suspicious glances in my direction as she tried to puzzle out how I could appear normal.

Sometimes, I admit it was a bit hard to fill an evening but most of the time we found something to do. Junior, in fact, sometimes did some homework as a last resort.

A typical evening I remember might go something like this. wind howling around the door, rain or snow beating on the window and the three of us having read everything in the house, including the T.V. Guide, would decide to play "DRABBLE", a crossword game. Even the dog wanted to join in, she knew it meant an active evening when that box came out. She would content herself by squeezing under the small table we used. All very cozy.

Not this is a game where you really have to "THINK". In fact in no time one could almost cut the concentration with a knife, as one of us would try to decide if "OX" is spelt with a "K", or whether "UNKEY" is a word or just a feeling.

Getting started was easy and the first round would go smoothly,

no need to think too much yet. Gradually we'd settle to a reasonably brilliant game. (We got quite a lot of practice during a Gimli winter.)

There were small diversions of course, such as "the dog standing up". This gave us all, including her, all kinds of exercise as we crawled around and under the furniture triumphantly turning up a missing "A" or a "Q". It helped us keep our weight down and in comparison to T.V. watchers, we could start our programe again, they couldn't.

There was a bitter feeling on some occasions when perhaps a wonderful chance to put in a word like "AMAZON" came up and before one's turn arrived some idiot would fill up the space with "AT"..... Further rounds would complicate the picture and as thinking began to take longer, one could read a small novel (again). This was another great asset compared with T. V. Why there is hardly time to take a bath during commercials. On occasions, I walked the dog (our bread winner is a very deliberate thinker).

The greatest surprise, to me anyway, was the competition for the dictionary. Usually the most unused book in the house it would suddenly come into its own. To see a grade 9 scholar, drumming fingers impatiently as he waited for his turn and hoping desperately that there was such a word as "ZOGGIN", not only surprised his Father but would probably have 'stunned' his English teacher.

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As the game reached its climax, conversation became quite highbrow. Spying a free "Z", Mother would suggest brightly, "now if someone has two "O's" there is a wonderful opportunity." "Oh yes," said Junior, "OZO" Well we can't all have brainy kids

The board would get fuller and the suspense grow, as Father (gaining time to think) would accidentally ... drop a wooden letter down the side of his chair. We watched hopefully as he stuck his arm down as far as it would go and came up with a nickel, two hairpins and a pair of scissors ... but no letter. He would try again ... (this beats watching T.V.). Vividly I recollect that time, down went the arm but still no letter. Then he couldn't get his arm out. After some panic (mainly on his part) we finally rescued the arm, bruised and bent but free. Now when do you get exercise like this watching T.V.???

Thus ended another happy! filmless evening. Usually Father won and would be sickly smug for days, or lose and sulk. It was two hours past Junior's bedtime (you can't switch off a game of Drabble). Mother had a headache from all the mental strain and effort, she never did find a spot for "Quaffer".

Only the dog was rested and that was because she was shut in the bedroom the third time she upset the table.

Still it was a fine 'Family' endeavour.

I couldn't agree more with our Editors comments on the advantages of being without T.V. ... Just think, our Junior finally learnt to read when he was only sixteen. It was a great two year period in our lives. We still have the 19 inch black and white we purchased when it was over. After reading of one chap murdering his 'Set' and an Editor with the fortitude and the right wife, to be without one.

We are Seriously Pondering ... is having all the advantages of being without T.V. worth missing such programmes as "The Galapagos", or the undersea explorations of "Jacques Costeau" ?? Then of course there is Popeye!!! For mothers with small children, is that quiet hour of peace before supper so important ... You are darn right it is, some


will say... It's a difficult decision ... but when I stop to think, we didn't let the dog suffer when the time came ... we know sadness passes, so we'll be humane and just quietly have our 'Set' ... put to sleep

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Consumer Affairs

A bill was introduced recently in the House of Commons that would require producers of perishable foods to indicate on a label the date after which the food is not to be sold. The Bill, C-214 introduced by Mr. Barry Mather, N.D.P., the member for Surrey, received first reading in the House, December 18, 1970.

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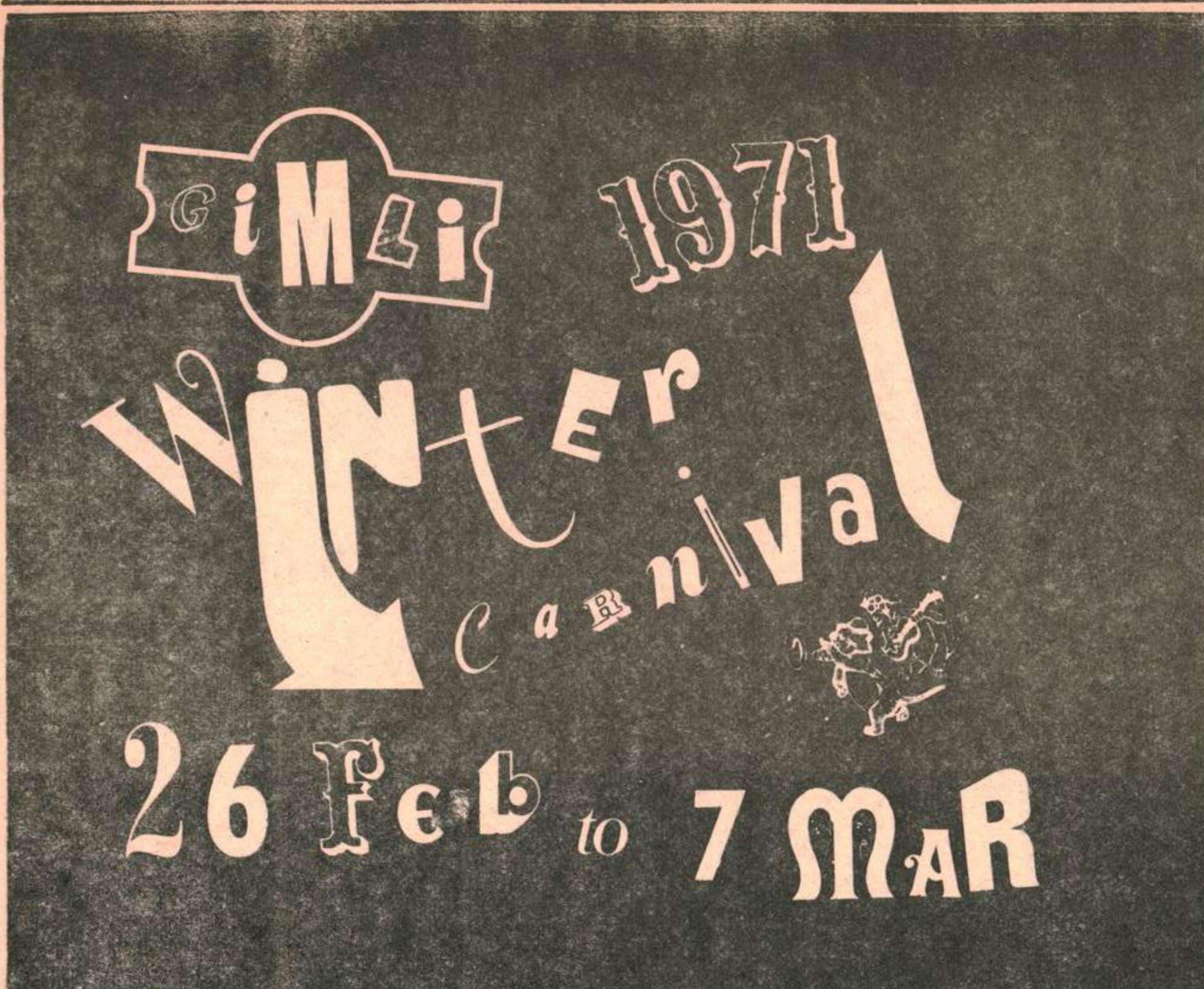
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Coordinator: Captain Gary Scott.

1 FTS Division

All staff, students and holdovers of No. 1 CFFTS as well as BFSO, BATCO and staff and BMETO and staff.

Coordinators: Captain Jack Graham and Captain R.J. Hart

Town Division

All residents of the Town of Gimli and surrounding area including Base Gimli personnel who wish to compete for this division. Personnel may compete in only one division.

Coordinators:

Mr. Danny Sigmundson Jr.
 Mr. John Williams and
 Mr. Gord Gingrich

POSTER PAINTING CONTEST ... The winter carnival committee is again sponsoring a poster painting contest for all school age children. The following orders apply:

1. Poster must be designed and painted by the contestants; except those in the Grade 1 and Grade 2 classes. In the Grade 1 and 2 classes the design need not be that of the contestant but the drawing, painting, lettering, etc. must be.
2. All posters must contain the words "Winter Carnival '71" and the dates - 26 February to 7 March.

3. Posters must be at least 12" x 15" in size and must not exceed 18" x 24".
4. The following information must be included on back of posters.
 - a. Name in full.
 - b. School and Grade.
 - c. Home address.
5. Posters must be completed by 5 February 1971 at which time they will be collected at either, Goulding, George Johnson or Gimli Composite High School.
6. Judging will be in seven categories.

Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3,
 Grade 4, Grades 5 and 6, Grades 7 and 8 and Grade 9 and above.

7. Judging will be based on overall impression, lettering and use of colour. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third in all of the categories. Entries become the property of the Winter Carnival and may be used by the carnival for advertising purposes. All prize winning posters will be displayed for advertising. The judges decision will be final.

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Willie's Word

The other day, my irritable friend came bounding into the office in frenzy of seething fury.

"Thosedamned generals!" he roared, "I wish they could make up their minds!"

"What's the matter!" I innocently asked.

"What's the matter!" he thundered. "You (censored) idiot; don't you ever know what's happening?"

I was too taken aback to answer. I just stared at him in mute confusion.

"Get with it man", he bellowed. "Find out what's happening around you!"

By now I was curious. "Just what have the generals done this time?" I asked.

It seemed for a moment that he was going to explode with apoplexy. "Its sideburns and beards", he yelled. "First they tell us we can't have sideburns; then they tell us we can have sideburns, then they tell us we can only have half-sideburns; then they tell us it's up to the boss; then they say it's up to the boss's boss. Same with beards. First they say that only the sea element can have beards, then we can all grow beards, then we're told we can't grow beards; then we're told we

can grow beards only for carnivals. Why can't they make up their (censored) minds?"

As he furiously left out of the office, I sat in silence meditating on this agitating situation. I thought of some of the feeble attempts around the base at beard growing. How many men were polluting themselves with fertilizer trying to grow a luxuriant crop?

Really the situation doesn't bother me at all. I can't grow sideburns and I can't grow a beard. In fact, I can't even grow a mustache. You see, my wife Rosie won't let me.

Yours, Willie

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GIMLI COMMUNITY SERVICES AWARD
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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

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tion 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 years awards

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


- Mrs. Isabelle Dunk
- Mrs. Barbara Henderson
- Mrs. Rosina Malcolmson
- Mrs. G. Meredith
- Mrs. Margaret Rankin
- Mrs. Lynn Stacey
- Mrs. Barbara Thexton
- Captain Ken Doerkesen
- Captain Ron Duckworth
- Captain D.B. Hartley
- Captain G.B. Hunter
- Warrant Officer George Gendre
- Sergeant J. Boudreau
- Sergeant Fred Rankin
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Within the base technical services organization is a base maintenance land element.

Virtually unknown, it is however responsible for the maintenance of all the technical equipment which is land oriented.

This embraces a considerable variety and quantity of equipment as well as technical trades.

The vehicle maintenance section is the largest within this group, and shares hangar four with transport.

The day of the "grease monkey" has long gone. Equipment considerably technical in nature is prevalent and demands technicians of the highest calibre to remain functional.

Briefly, a condensed training resume will bring to light the depth and scope of the demands faced by our present day vehicle technicians:

Pay level three course - approximately three months.

Pay level five course - approximately three months.

Pay level six course - may cover a year in duration depending on inclusion of specialist subjects and introduction of new equipment.

In short, to be a fully qualified vehicle technician means a complete thorough knowledge of: adjustment, repair and overhaul of all land equipment from motorcycles to the largest armoured tank in the Canadian forces.

All functions of repair are governed by Canadian forces maintenance manuals and directives, consequently the technician has full knowledge of a large array of technical publications.

Aside from the three formal courses mentioned, a technician is required to attend special training courses such as body repair, automatic transmission repair, engineer equipment overhaul and land maintenance management to name just a few of the many trade related training programs. These special courses are approximately three to six weeks in duration and may come at any time during a man's career. He may also, and often is, required to perform his technical duties under total field environments which quite often are in climatic conditions not generally conducive to a "happy holiday" atmosphere.

None the less, whether he is repairing a boiling hot engine in tropical swamp or counting his fin-ters in the arctic, where metal

sticks to hands like glue on contact, or even toiling on the balmy beaches of Lake Winnipeg, you'll find your vehicle technicians busy, hardy and happy.

THE MOTOR TRANSPORT SECTION

The motor transport section (up until 1 April 1967 known by the abbreviated term "MSE") is housed in number four hangar with two subsections known as operations and special purpose vehicles. Attached to the MT section within the hangar is the maintenance section. A refuelling section is located East of the base theatre.

Transportation is the function of selecting and using transport for the movement of personnel and material to support DND commitments, with the object of getting men and material:

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- at the right time
- in the right order, and
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Motor transport includes all vehicles and associated equipment which have been assigned equipment configuration codes ranging from 100100 to 190199 inclusive, with the exception of armoured fighting vehicles, armoured carriers and artillery carriers. This range of equipment includes personnel and cargo carrying vehicles, mobile handling equipment, aircraft mobile support equipment, mobile construction engineering equipment, special purpose vehicles and associated trailers.

In order to cope with the various types of vehicles in the aforementioned paragraph we find two special breeds of operators: The transport operator and the operator engineer equipment.

The transport operator is a versatile man. On this base he could be the despatcher; the operator of the buses, trucks, staff cars, ambulance, refuelling tenders, station wagon or the panel that hauled the cheer to your party. He is also the man that must find his own way to work in order to transport the rest of us unfortunates who do not commence work before seven or eight a.m. He is the man you were mad at for being late, I believe the term you used was "incompetent". Oh Yes! He is also the man who went out of his way to pick up the special item in town for you. Remember him now!? In order to cope with this breed he is kept on continued revolving shift work. This

system works extremely well as it only allows him about one week of day shift in which to lodge his complaints; wouldn't you know it, we sent him to the city that week. On posting, this operator may find himself with a transport company: on an ammunition dumping programme; setting up a "dropping zone" for aerial delivered supplies; night marking for helicopter landing zones; doing a detailed route RECCCE; or setting up a night dispersal point in blackout for re-supply. His task could be the transportation and handling of POL, AMMO, rations or general stores; including issuing and accounting for field units. This operator is trained in voice procedure with a working knowledge of such radio sets as the C42 set. In the field he has basic infantry training and with his buddies provides unit defence forces. The transport operator has many, many more tasks and versatilityes but they are too numerous to mention in an abbreviated report. Oh Yes! He is pay-field three.

The operator engineer equipment is the operator who has progressed one step further than his counter part. Besides having the traits of the transport operator he is very proficient with special purpose vehicles which involves a varied assortment consisting of bulldozers, graders, front-end loaders, cranes, fork lifts, compaction equipment, snow blowers, sweepers, ploughs, agriculture tractors, flushers, oversnow vehicles (Nodwell) and dump trucks. This hardy, bronze coloured operator may be found peering through a snow covered windshield in the early hours of a winter morning on the outer runway; or he may be basking in the sun on the seat of his tractor cutting grass. If perchance he appears moody he may have just descended from the coal pile with his dozer. Don't be angry with him if he has "ploughed in" or "blown snow" into your laneway while you were sleeping, he probably couldn't see and was only trying to clear your street anyway. The next time you see him trying to move a sweeper in-doors when it's 30 to 40 below accompanied by a brisk breeze, give him a hand. he won't mind because he is probably half frozen anyway. This operator works seasonal shiftwork consisting of twelve hour shifts (unless it snows) he can usually hope for one day each week off, but, he has a habitual talent for working overtime.

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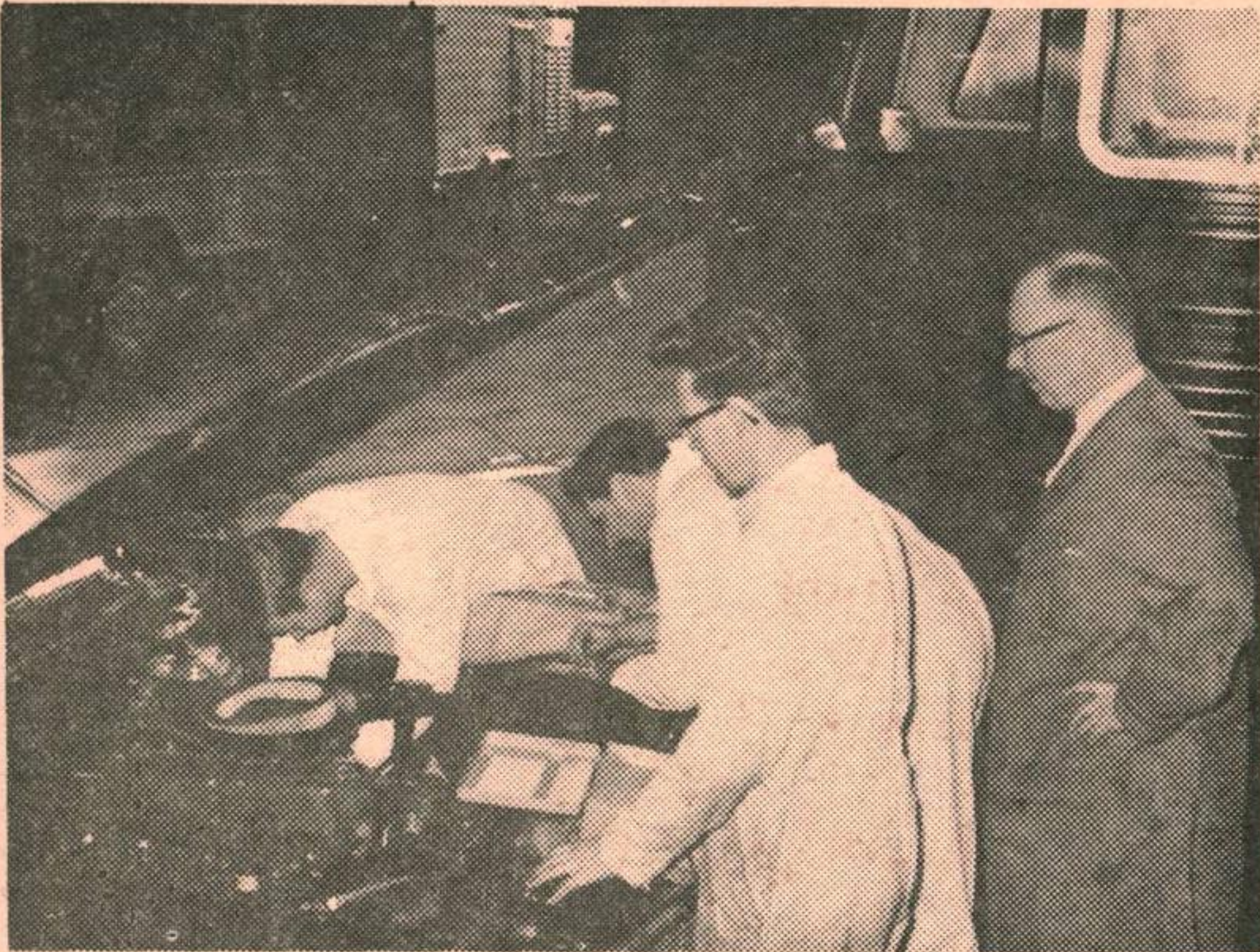
Sergeant Glen Newport, left, motor transport safety supervisor, makes a policy suggestion to Lieutenant Mike Rafferty, right, motor transport officer.

(FramFoto)

Alice Eyolfson, the statistics clerk, reviews a DND 610 for accuracy before the information on it becomes fact on the files
(FramFoto)



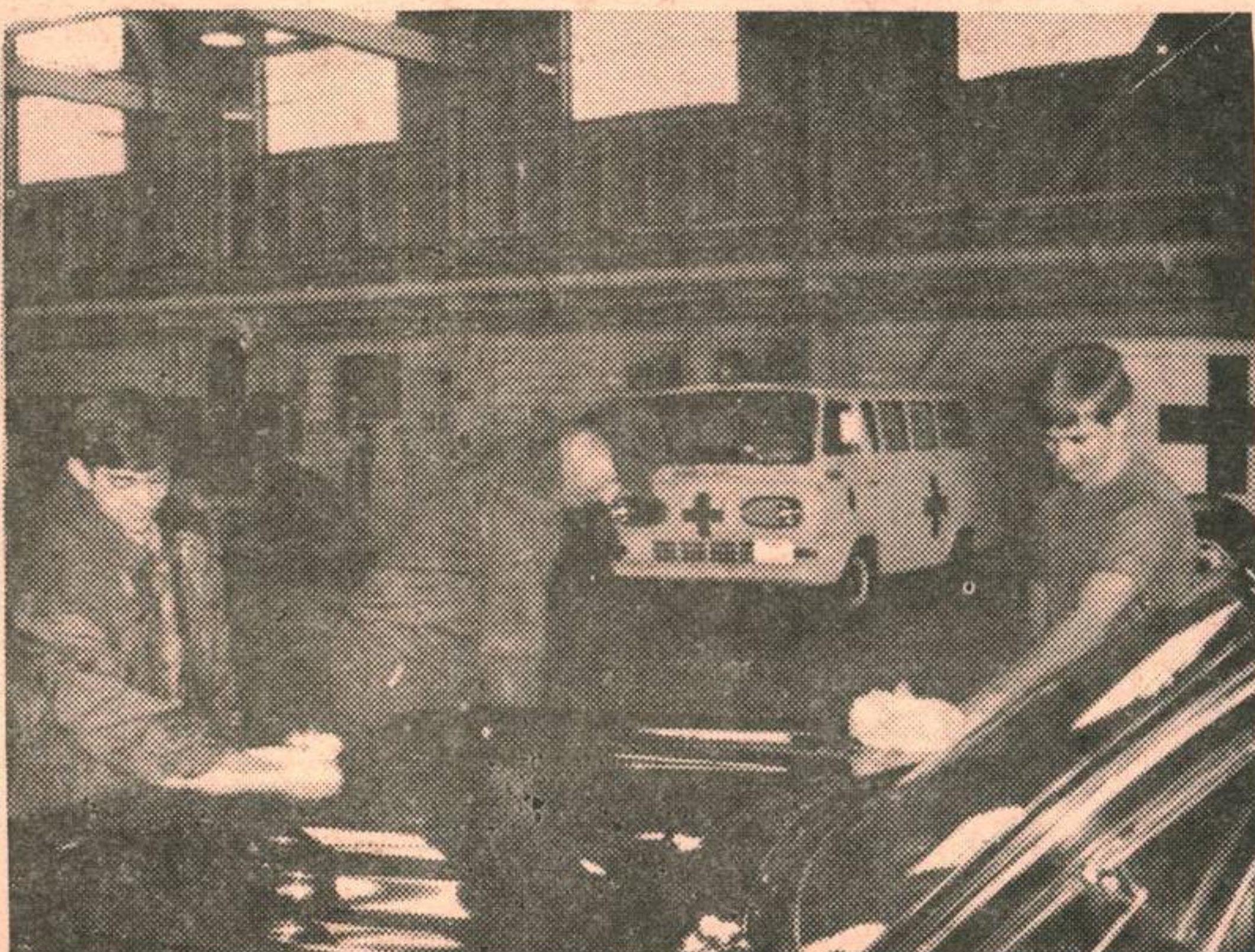
FROM THE ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT SECTION ... left to right, are M/Corporal Gordie Walton, Joe Malinowski and Mike Berezowski.
(FramFoto)



TUNING THE STAFF CAR ... is one worker, two watchers and a supervisor. They are, left to right, Corporal Bob Carlson, Corporal Andy Berger, Corporal Bob Hyndman and Warrant Officer Mel Younker.
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M/Corporal Dave Snedden, chief dispatcher, displays a good start on a Carnival beard as he is poised awaiting for calls regarding vehicle requirements.
(FramFoto)



ADDING SOME GLISTEN ... to what must be the Base Commander's car are, left to right, Brian Crooks, Joe Magnusson and Arnie Biluk.
(FramFoto)



Hockey

On Saturday the 30 of January the base team will be playing a team from Winnipeg at 2:00 p.m. at the Gimli rink. The game should prove exciting and well worth supporting.

On Thursday the Giants bounced the Red Wings 12-3 in inter-unit hockey. Rick Roemer led the attack with five goals followed by Arnie Biluk with four.

The injury to Claude LaRose on Saturday night showed the validity of supporting the wearing of hockey helmets by all players.

This Saturday marks the end of minor hockey week in Canada so if you've missed your boy playing this week come out and support him during the inter-house league games.

BADMINTON

The Zone 2/3 Badminton Championships will be played at C.F.B. Edmonton on the 5 to 8 of April, 1971. Any persons interested in gaining a birth on the base team are to contact the base recreation centre.

CASUAL...SWIMMING...HOURS.....

Wednesdays - 1800 - 2100 hours
 Thursdays - 1800 - 2100 hours
 Fridays - 1800 - 2100 hours
 Saturdays - 1800 - 2100 hours
 Sundays - 1300 - 1500 hours and
 1800 - 2100 hours

VOLLEYBALL

BASE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The base volleyball team has been practicing for the past week and working on sending a good competitive team to the Zone 2/3 Volleyball Championships in Calgary on the 22 to the 28 of March 1971. There is room for a few more players wishing to come out and work with us.

Practice times are every day - Monday to Friday from 1130 to 1300 hours. Exhibition games will be arranged in the near future.

A CHALLENGE !!

VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGES

Any sections wishing to challenge other sections to volleyball games are to contact the base recreation centre. These challenges could be played Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1900 to 2130 hrs.

BROOMBALL CHALLENGES

Any sections wishing to challenge other sections to broomball games are to contact the base recreation centre by 1200 hours each Tuesday. Ice time will be made available at the Gimli Rink every Wednesday from 2100 to 2300 hours.

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Mrs. G. McLoughlin

Micheline Richards
Mrs. Verna Wilson
Mrs. Janet Martin

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Mr. Leo Burns
Mrs. Elsie Burns
Mrs. Jean Grant
Donna Cowan

Cpl. Desveaux
Mrs. Cindy Kroeker
Mrs. Jo Kemp

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ron - 642-5056

Allan Esling
Mae Burns
Doug Poulin
Darrell Fecteau
Brian Lugg

Brenda Weinberger
Lorna Bradbury
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Bill Lynch
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CHILD - Intermediate - Tuesday -
1630 - 1730 hours - Instructor -
Doreen Passant - 642-5368

Lynn Theriault
John Theriault
Sandra Carmichael
Cathy MacDonald
Joanne Robinson

Terry Robinson
Blair Passant
Laurie Esling
Bert MacLean
Tim Weinberger

CHILD - Senior - Tuesday - 1830 -
1930 hours - Instructor - Tim Tim-
bers - 642-8234

Theresa McInnis
Andrew McInnis
Danny McInnis
Cheryl Cameron
Marie Cameron

Margaret Anderson
Kevin Charon
Susan Anderson
Judy Lugg
Ken Archer

Bronze Cross - Tuesday - 2030 - 2230
hours - Instructor - Mary McInnis

Dennis Levesque
Kim Wilson
Ron Cairns

Ed Hudson
Sharon Cairns

ADULT - Senior - Tuesday - 1930 -
2030 hours - Instructor - Tim Tim-
bers - 642-8234

Doedy Carmichael
Lucille Kenny
Stella Reynish
Michael Archer
Charles Ollenberger

Kenny Samagalski
Janie McLeod
Pattie Holden
Tammie Wilson
Gloria Harrison

CHILD - Senior - Wednesday - 1630 -
1730 hours - Instructor - Brian Ker
- 642-8237

Barbara Whitehead
Sheri Lutomsky
Terry Burns
Karen Tucker
James Dunlop

Blair Walker
Jamie Holden
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- 2100 - 2200 hours - Instructor -
Mrs. Jane Struthers - 642-8219

Anne McInnis, Deborah Fecteau and
Sharon Cairns

CHILD - Senior - Thursday - 2000 -
2100 hours - Instructor - Norman
Passant - 642-5368

Don Smith
Donna Anderson
Wayne Lugg
Brian Lugg
Deborah Passant

Conrad Passant
Carl Charron
Doug Poulin
Michael Shepherd

CHILDREN'S CLASSES SATURDAYS

No. 1 Junior - 0800 - 0900 hours -
Instructor - Ed Hudson

Red Giffin
Laurie Giffin
Rebecca Patrick
Beverley Barteaux
David McDonald
Mark Briand

Gary Horseman
Greg Brown
Randy Harvey
Jo-Anne Pearson
Gary Pearson
Wayne Pitman

No. 2 Junior - 0900 - 1000 hours -
Instructor - Ed Hudson

Terry Dunlop
Thomas Holden
Danny Theriault
Eileen McInnis
Douglas Funk
Bryan Weinberger

Paul McLoughlin
Cheryl Shepherd
Karen Henry
Neil Pitman
Jeff Shultz

No. 4 Beginners- 1100 - 1200 hours-
Instructor - Ed Hudson

Douglas Barns
Kevin Barteaux
Steven Briand
Shelly Briand
Sheri Woolgar
Wendy Woolgar

Gordon Atkinson
Debbie Woolgar
Ruth MacLean
Kerrine Isford
Linda Timbrick
Karen Timbrick

No. 5 Biginners - 1200 - 1300 hours
Instructor - Jack Charron-642-5056

Joan Poulin
Richard Poulin
Dawn Stacey
Alice Fontaine
Melanie Platz

Christine Sargent
Lori Sargent
Donald McLeod
Lori Jones
Debbie Gillis

No. 6 Biginners - 1300 - 1400 hours-
Instructor - Jack Charron-642-5056

Stephen Anderson
Carolyn Burns
Terry Aldwinckle
Lori Bouchey
Sandra Rice

Karen Dombowsky
Wanda Hunter
Joann Chellew
Susan Chellew
Laurel Curtis

No. 7 Junior - 1400 - 1500 hours -
Instructor-John Williamson-5537

Jaye Kearley
Kim Kearley
Diana Kearley
Shirley Gillis
Linda Bouchey
Robert Rice

Gregory Brown
Timmy Kemp
Janet Kemp
Tim Zomer
Gary Pitman

No. 8 Intermediate - 1500 - 1600 hrs.
Instructor - John Williamson - 5537

Glen Harvey
Nancy Naylor
Rickey Popowich
Janet Tratt
Gerard McInnis

Vivian McInnis
Mike McLean
James McLean
Shelly Lugg
Mary Zomer

No. 9 Intermediate - 1600 - 1700 hrs.
Instructor - John Williamson - 5537

Heather Patrick
Karen Bradbury
Cathy McLoughlin
Debra McLeod
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Brian Williamson
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WOLVES

On Friday the Wolves journeyed to St. Eustache and came out on the wrong end of a 6 to 4 score. Mark Caslo, Bob Malcolm, Al Hares and Don Luprypa scored for Gimli.

Sunday the team broke out of their slump and downed Beausejour 9 to 2. The goalie was ejected from the game with seven seconds remaining in the first period. Dan Luprypa took over in goal and came up with some truly remarkable saves. Scoring for the Wolves

was - Mark Caslo, Bob Malcolm, Gord Jacobson, Glen Rudney, Warren Magnusson and Al Hares who went on the rampage with four goals.

This Saturday the Wolves host the league Allstars in a game starting at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday Stonewall makes their first appearance at Gimli this year.

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Intersection Hockey

All inter-section games will be played at 1900 hours only

SCHEDULED GAMES

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Friday 1 Feb. | Monday 4 Feb. |
| 1900 hrs.- Giants vs Wings | 1900 hrs.- Wings vs Hawks |
| 2100 hrs.- Hawks vs Base | 2100 hrs.- Giants vs Base |
| Friday 8 Feb. | Monday 11 Feb. |
| 1900 hrs.- Hawks vs Giants | 1900 hrs.- Giants vs Wings |
| 2100 hrs.- Wings vs Base | 2100 hrs.- Hawks vs Base |
| Friday 15 Feb. | Monday 18 Feb. |
| 1900 hrs.- Wings vs Hawks | 1900 hrs.- Hawks vs Giants |
| 2100 hrs.- Base vs Giants | 2100 hrs.- Base vs Wings |
| Friday 22 Feb. | |
| 1900 hrs.- Giants vs Wings | |
| 2100 hrs.- Hawks vs Base | |

League Stats

STANDINGS as of JANUARY 22 1971

| Teams | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|--------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Wings | 11 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 52 | 46 |
| Giants | 12 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 49 | 45 |
| Hawks | 11 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 6 | 28 | 66 |

GAME RESULTS

| 18 January 1971 | 21 January 1971 |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Hawks 6 & Giants-3 | G-Giants 12 & Wings 3 |

Top Scorers to Date

| | G | A | Total Pts |
|-------------------|----|----|-----------|
| Biluk -Giants | 15 | 12 | 27 |
| Cousineau -Wings | 12 | 9 | 21 |
| B. Ker -Hawks | 8 | 13 | 21 |
| R. Roemer -Giants | 14 | 6 | 20 |
| H. Ledrew -Hawks | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| R. Malcom -Giants | 10 | 5 | 15 |
| Cragg -Giants | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| Ditchfield -Wings | 5 | 5 | 10 |

TOP GOALTENDER - Chartrand - G. Giants, Played - 12; Goals against average - 3.75

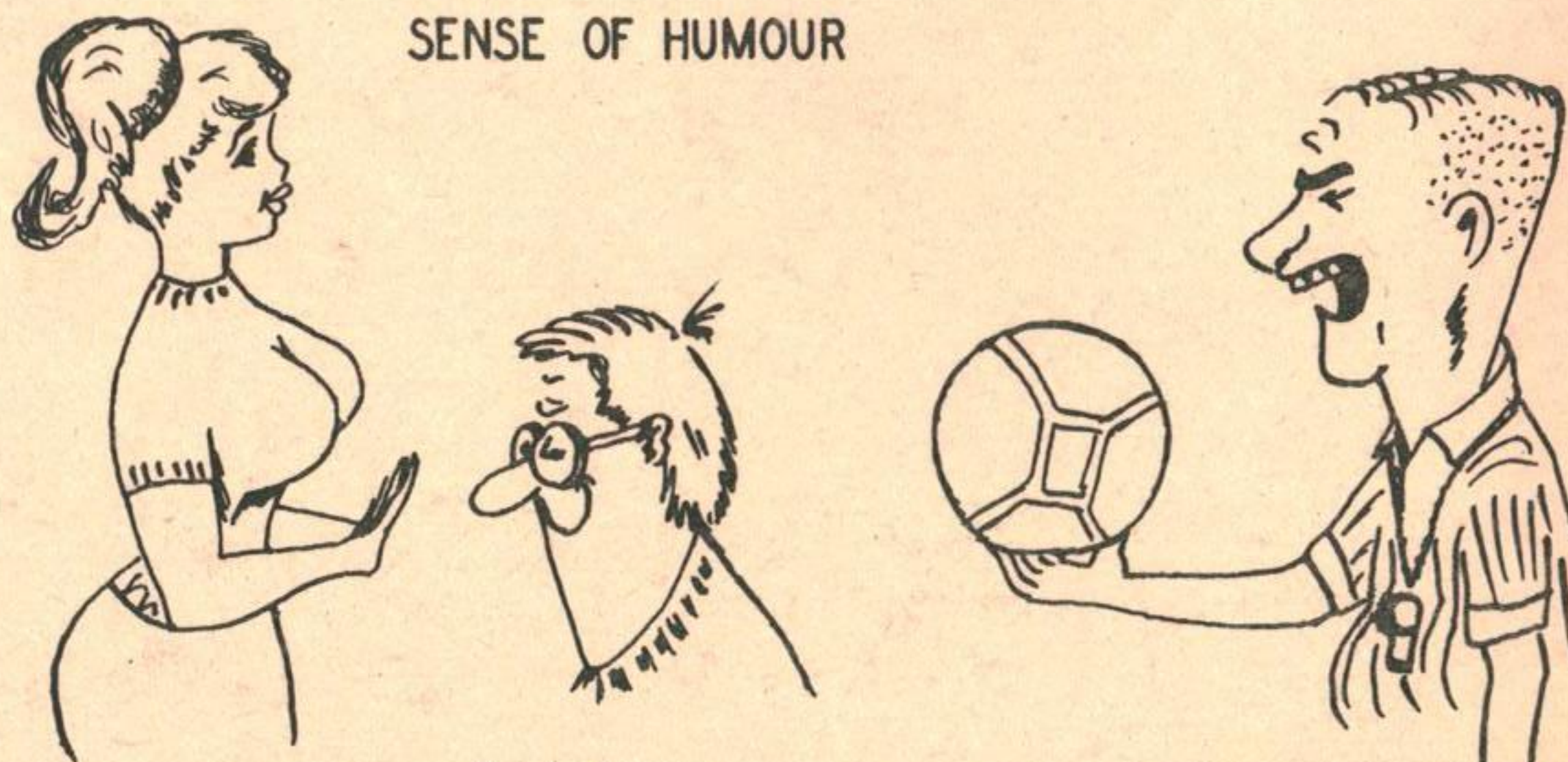
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GIMLI CORMORANTS

GIMLI SKIN AND SCUBA CLUB Left to right, back row: Dave Stacey, Rod Leslie, George Pitman.

Left to right, centre row: Norm McFadden, Gary Esling, Jeff Smith.
Left to right, front row: Sid Kolbuck, Ed Hudson and Brian Ker.

Brian Ker, Ed Hudson, Rod Leslie, Jeff Smith, Gary Esling and Spence Laycock started the skin and scuba course in September 1970 by working four hours in the base pool and two hours in the classroom every week. They completed the course on 20 January 1971.

They received instruction from Norm McFadden, George Pitman, Dave Stacey and Sid Kolbuck of the Gimli Cormorants.

All passed the examinations administered by Barry Waller of Gimli and Murray Kirkwood of Portage la Prairie. (C.F. Photo)



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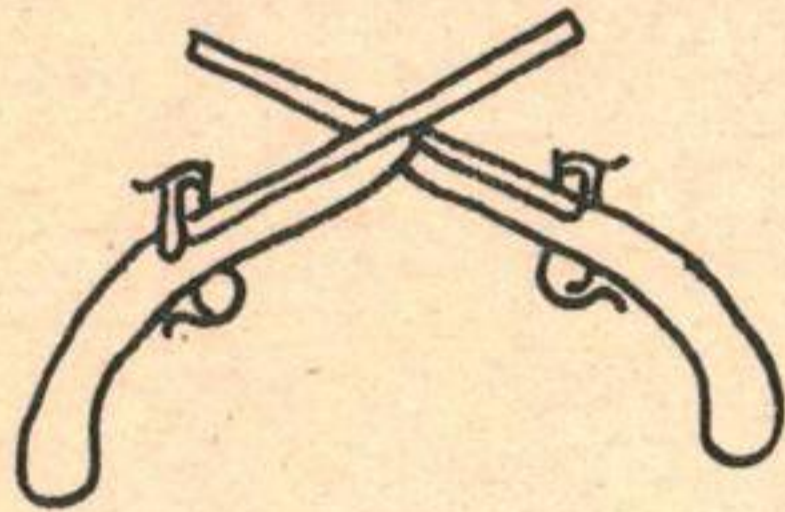
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MINOR HOCKEY

There was not very much activity in the house league as all teams practiced once and the allstars were in Riverton on Saturday so the remaining teams, some of which couldn't ice a full team.

On Monday in Tom Thumb, the Leafs put on a strong skating display on their way to a 5 to 0 win over Boston. Dwayne Arnason in goal for Leafs received the shut out. The Leafs were lead by defenceman George Shaw who played a great game both offensively and defensively. He scored two goals and assisted on one of Keith Tucker's two goals. Scott Valgardson one goal, Bob Stenson one assist took care of the scoring. The Boston coach pulled his goaltender with three minutes to play but couldn't solve Arnason.

As I mentioned, the Allstars were in Riverton for three games and I must say Riverton was very gracious hosts as they did not score a goal in the three games. In the Pee Wee game, Peter Anslow and Tim Gottfried combined for the shut out while the scoring was looked after by Scott Valgardson with two, Donald Klym and Mark Desmedt scored single, assists went to Brent Solmundson, David Gagnon and Vernon Bahuaud and Mark McLoughlin.

In the Tom Thumb game the score was 6 to 0 for Gimli. Dwayne Arnason played the whole game for the visitors and scored the shut-out.

In the second game the North Stars came up with their first win of the season squeezing by Canadians 3 to 2. The Stars kept high scoring Melvin Biluk from tallying but he received two assists on goals by Billy Henderson and Richard Bohermier. Scoring for Stars was Bob Wild with two, Ramond Manarra with one, Ron Gagon one assist. The Canadians pulled their goaltender in the last minute but Russel Wilson held them out. He played a strong game in net, stopping Biluk on a breakaway in the first minute of play.

On Tuesday in Bantam, Canadians beat Leafs again, this time 5 to 3. Scoring for Canadians, Ken Kernstead had one goal and three assists, Randy Martin 2 goals, Tim Valgardson and Tom Thordarson scored singles, assists went to Bruce Sylvester, Glen Shemerhorn and Dale Martin. Scoring for Leafs, Allen Esling with one, Ron Krulicki with two and one assist, Reid Kuzik one assist.

Scoring for Gimli Melvin Biluk lead with three, singles went to Dale Martin, Donald Smith and Terry Krulicki, assists went to Bob Stinson, Tim Valgardson, David Oakley and George Shaw.

In the Bantam game it ended 12 to 0 in favor of Gimi. The leading

scorer was Ron Krulicki with three goals and one assist, Barry Penizwol had the same three and one, Ken Kernstead two and one, Lorne Smith one and two, David Lautch one and one, Allen Esling two assists, Bruce Sylvester and Dennis Sinclair each scored singles. Craig Cherniak played a strong game in goal for Gimli for his first shut-out in the league.

Saturday evening our boys were back home for a Tom Thumb game against Victoria Heritage, a Winnipeg team. They kept up their winning ways on their way to a 9 to 0 win. Dwayne Arnason and Steven Gilroy shared the goaltending. The goals were scored by Dale Martin - with three and one assist, Melvin Biluk one and one, David Oakley two goals, singles went to Terry Robinson, Terry Krulicki and Keith Tucker, Donald Smith had three assists, Tim Valgardson 2, singles to Darrel Sylvester, Tim Weinberger and George Shaw.

In the second game of the evening the Bantams took on Fraserwood and skated away with a 19 to 3 win. Ron Krulicki lead with the scoring once again with five goals and two assists. Everytime he was on the ice he was a threat. Two of his goals were scored with Gimli short handed. Glen Shemerhorn had three and two, Dale Martin two and one, Reid Kuzik two and one, Allen Esling two goals. Ken Kernstead one and one, singles went to Dennis Sinclair, Bruce Sylvester, Douglas Prise and John Chellow, Barry Kenizwol three assists. Scoring for the losers, Walkin with two, Turcan one goal, Wasylowski had one assist.

In the Super League last week Canadians won the first game by 2 to 0 -- on goals by Garry Orford and Glen Harvey. In the second game the Leafs held on for a two all tie, with Danny Mitchel getting a goal and assist and Garry Orford one goal and one assist. Scoring for Leafs -- Glen Tackash one goal and one assist, Isfeld one goal and one assist.

Saturday, 30 January, Tuelon are here for a GRAFT league game. So the Pee Wee and Super League are not scheduled at 7:00 a.m, Leafs and North Stars play and 8:00 p.m. Canadians and Boston. The Bantams at 9:00 a.m.

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Shown above with the winner's trophies, donated by Interlake Plumbing, are left to right, Jean Crouch, Jean Bouchey, Dallys Leduc and Joan Truax.

The Gimli ladies wish to extend a sincere thank you to the ladies of the Petersfield Club for the hospitality which they displayed.

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The final result was a victory for the bowlers with a total score of 284 to 269.

The team of Joan and Harry Truax and Helen and Ron King for the bowlers had 46 points to finish first amongst all competitors. They received appropriate first place prizes.

Closely behind was a curling team with 45 points. This team consisted of Mary and Charley Mason and Jane and Jim Crouch, they also received prizes.

The curling team of Pauline and Rod Oberg with the help of Jasmine and Al Murtough managed to edge out 15 other teams for the novelty prize.

Hughie Kumpula's team received the most curling points with 24 as they managed to squeeze out a victory over their bowling opposition with a score of 20 to 1. No one would admit to the one point but it is known that MacKinder's team got revenge in the bowling alley with a pin fall of 1565. Each team received a prize for best scores respectively.

One curler was heard to say in the bowling alley, "Do you want a take out shot?"

Then it was wondered who the bowler was that said, "They swept the last time a rock came down, the ice should still be clean so I don't have to sweep again."

A thanks is extended to all the participants for making the evening such a success. Also a special thanks is extended to Harry Pike of the bowlers and Rod Oberg of the curlers for organizing a great evening's entertainment.

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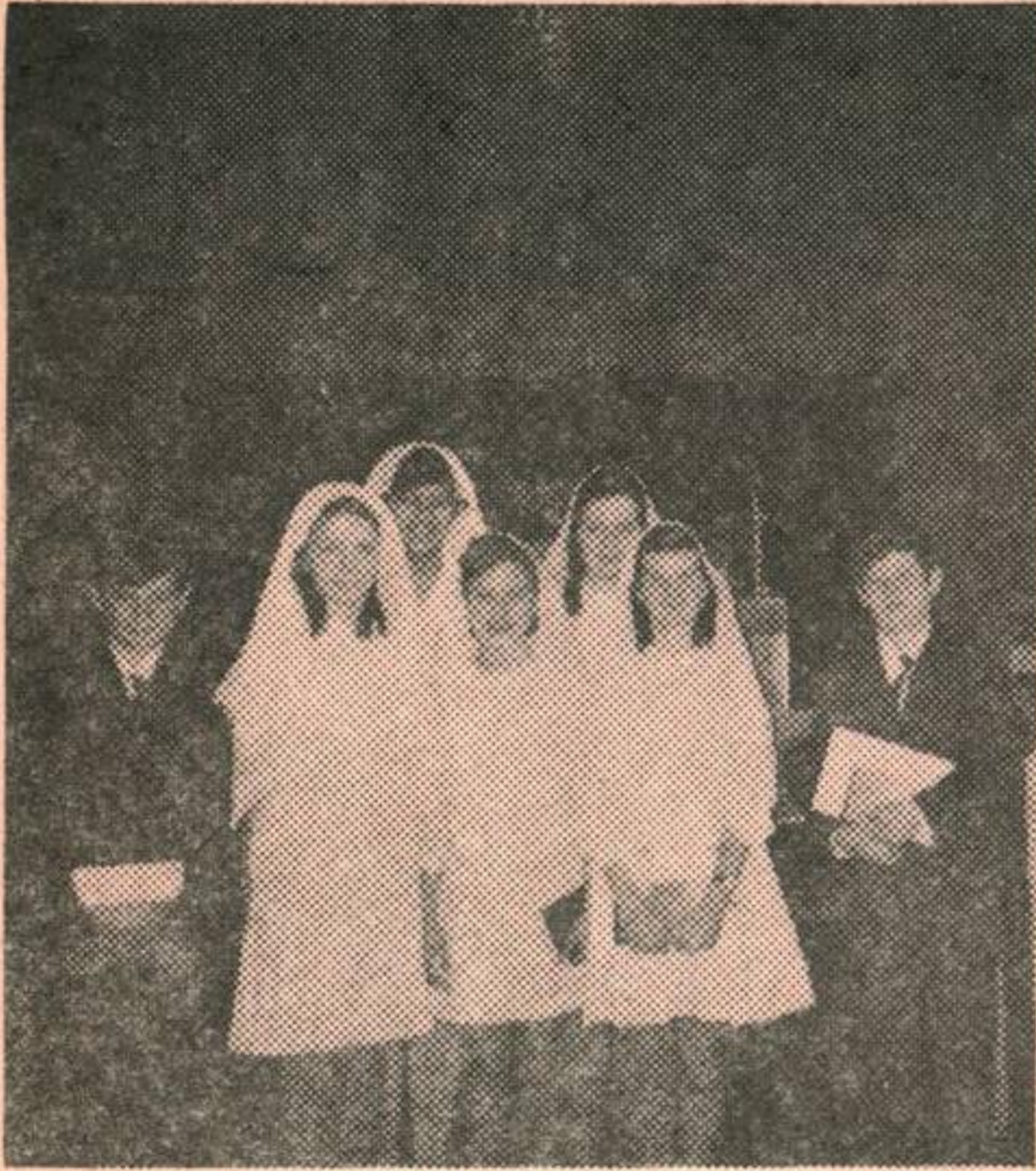
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Those confirmed were: Deborah Fecteau, Jane McLeod, Michelle Hall, Joanne MacLean, Faye Griffiths, Douglas Zimmer and John Hilton.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Don Hilton. Corporal W.A. Bradbury preached the Sermon. Sergeant P. Fehr, Corporal W.F. Stacey and Corporal Jack Plant were assisting elders and Major R. A. Holden presented the Confirmation Certificates and Bibles.

The class was prepared for confirmation by Corporal F.W. Stacey, Corporal W.K. Fecteau and Padre Hilton. (Photo by Fecteau)



THE GIMLI LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL --- held the traditional Christmas pageant and shown are some of the principals, members of the grade eight and grade nine classes.

(Photo E. Howard)



DENNIS KUSHNIR, well known to most people in the Gimli community, was the proud recipient of a well-deserved trophy for coming first in the C.A.M.R. Walkathon, both in time and in amount of his pledges. Dennis received his trophy from Sam Greenberg, a past-president of the C.A.M.R., at the Christmas party held at the T.M.H. classroom at Winnipeg Beach School on December 22, 1970.

Dennis has had a very friendly relationship with members of the armed forces here and on another occasion, at the wind-up of the Manitoba centennial in Gimli, he spoke in his own special way of how much he would miss the boys, especially in sports. His remarks at that time were directed to Base Commander Jim Dunlop.

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What MPs Ask

QUESTIONS ON POLLUTION

CONTAMINATION OF MANITOBA WATERS BY DRYDEN CHEMICALS AND INTERPROVINCIAL CO-OPERATIVES.

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, may I direct a question to the Minister of Fisheries and Forestry. In view of the fact that the government of Manitoba has filed a statement of claim against two companies alleged to have contaminated waterways in Manitoba, can the minister assure us, insofar as the matter comes within his jurisdiction, that Dryden Chemicals Limited and Interprovincial Co-operatives have ceased to discharge wastes?

Hon. Jack Davis (Minister of Fisheries and Forestry): They have ceased to discharge wastes to the extent of 95 per cent or better; I expect them both to be down in the order of 99 per cent in the next few weeks.

QUESTION ON NATIONAL DEFENCE

SUITABILITY OF CF-5 PLANES FOR CANADA'S ROLE IN NATO--NUMBER IN USE, IN STORAGE AND TO BE DELIVERED

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings): Mr. Speaker, I have a

question for the Minister of National Defence. The minister advised the House on October 5 that he was immediately sending some CF-5 planes to Europe for testing to see whether they would fit in with our NATO role and thus be available for use in that role. Has the minister found out as a result of his latest trip whether these planes are suitable for this role, and can he advise the House how many of them are going to be used?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, the aircraft sent at that time were tried in the central European area and went through a number of tests. They are now at a holding base in Europe. We also plan to put them through similar tests in what is called the northern tier of the alliance, probably some time in the new year when arrangements can be made with the local authorities, and very likely when we will be having a battalion battle group exercise in the northern tier. So evaluation is taking place both with regard to their use on the central European front and in the northern tier, but this evaluation has not yet been completed.

Mr. Hees: Can the minister advise the House how many of the

115 original CF-5 planes were placed in storage as a result of the fact that the original order was not cancelled, even though our United Nations role was cancelled some two years ago? How many of these aircraft are still in storage in Canada?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): As of November 15, Mr. Speaker, there were 57 in various types of operational use, there were 22 in temporary storage, and there are 36 yet to be delivered in Canada.

AIR REFUELLING CAPABILITY OF CF-5 PLANE

Mr. J.M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): I have a supplementary question, Mr. Speaker. How many of these CF-5 aircraft have been converted to accept an air refuelling capability?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, my recollection is that none of them at this moment have been. At the present time two of the C-137's, the 707's, are in the hands of the manufacturers for conversion to air refuelling capacity.

Mr. Forrestall: Could the minister indicate whether or not it is the policy of the department to convert these aircraft in light of the conversion program being carried out on the 707's?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Yes, that would be the intention. I speak subject to correction, but I do not think that the CF-5 aircraft require too extensive a modification for this purpose.

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TAKE NOTE - Father Savoie will be on annual leave until the 11 of February 1971. Father Roland Prescott will be coming to the base on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Father Hoeks will be on stand-by during the week.

The Christian Life.

WHAT SHOULD THE CHURCH
BE DOING IN CANADA

There are many things that the church does in Canada that are not and cannot be publicized. The reason for this is that a lot of the work that the church does for people is a highly confidential nature and any publicity could be an embarrassment to those we are trying to help. For example, we are not going to publicize the homes for unwed mothers, or the drug and addiction centres, or the family services centre. They are there, they are being used to full capacity, but we don't want to add any further hurt to those who are being served.

The church's job is not to build up its own image by the use of Madison Avenue techniques. Our job is to try to offer the most worthwhile service we can with as little fanfare as possible.

I am going to make some suggestions. Not all these suggestions are new. Some of them are already being put into practice. There is one suggestion, however, that most church organizations would oppose.

First, the churches should avoid overchurching small communities. No community of two thousand people needs more than two churches. In fact, many communities of this size could get along very well with one church. If you have too many churches, then you fragment the community and too great a financial burden is placed on those who are trying to support a large number of small competing organizations. Some of the major denominations have recognized this problem and are cooperating in many areas.

Secondarily, the church should be endeavouring to encourage the underprivileged to help themselves. It is not good enough to merely operate soup kitchens, to give away food hampers and to distribute old clothing. The churches should be in the forefront of the movement to establish retraining centres and adult education centres to encourage people to help themselves.

Thirdly, and this is where much organized religion will part company with me, churches should voluntarily ask the governments to tax church property. Church property should be taxed. We believe in the doctrine of the separation of church and state. However, this separation is not complete if the government subsidizes the church by not taxing church property.

If church property were taxed, then the churches would be forced to sell church buildings situated on prime city property. The churches could make a great deal of money for this property and use it to set-up retraining centres, rehabilitation centres and day-care centres. All of these institutions would do far more good than century old mausoleums that are used one day a week.

Finally, the church in Canada must never forget its primary purpose. That purpose is completely tied up in the message that the church has been commissioned to proclaim. The message of the church is a message of love and hope and expectation. The message of the church is the message of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ proclaimed the love of God for man and went about giving hope to the hopeless, help to the helpless and courage to the frightened. The church in Canada can do no less. Throughout this country, there are people in need. The church must have the compassion and the love of Christ. Christ gave himself; and for his sake, we must give ourselves. Only then will the church fulfill its purpose in this country.

LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY

The request is made again and again: Lord, Teach Us to Pray, in these days of constant pressure and tumult, in spite of all the distractions of work, visits, radio, newspapers, traffic, colleagues and children. How are we to pray now? The difficulty is not perhaps that we have less time nowadays. The working day was very much longer in former times. But the whole rhythm of life is faster and more exhausting. Prayer seems beyond our strength.

And then there is another difficulty. When we do manage to speak to God, during a quiet walk, in a church to which we turn aside or in our bedroom, our prayer is very often not our real life. It is a world apart, into which in fact, we have just withdrawn for a moment. But our real existence, we feel, is in our family, our work, in the events around us, in the progress of our country and the world. We must ask the Lord to teach us how to speak to him with vital sincerity, with joy and frankness.

Many of us must certainly address such requests to God, to ask for a gift of prayer which will remain part of our ordinary life. And not be like a museum-piece, possibly visited only rarely. Can there not be prayer which is a real answer to God's first word, which is my existence? Yes, of course, there must be. And the first step is to remember that our first and greatest answer to God is our life as it is lived: in our care for our family, our work, our study, or love, our perseverance, our patience and above all, our obedience to his will. Some Saints have emphasized very strongly that our whole life is a paryer. And Jesus himself, says: "Not every one who says to me, "Lord, Lord", shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who is in Heaven". (Mt. 7:21)

To try to live well -- is that prayer enough? It is already a great deal. And some people do in fact, restrict themselves to this. A day of demanding duties leaves them with little peace. They manage no more than a prayer which they find fleeting and unreal. Then they find it more in keeping with God's infinite mystery to let their ordinary life itself be there answer. This is at least honest.

But is it fully human? And is it possible in the long run? Is it human to be always silent where we really care for someone? And is it possible to persevere thus in faith and obedience? At the most difficult moment of His life, Jesus gave the warning: "Watch and pray that you may not enter into emptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak". (Mt. 26:4). We cannot do without watchfulness. Otherwise obedience will deteriorate into self-will. The sense of the presense of God will vanish, and at the moment of trail we will forget His will and disregard it. There can be no work without contemplation, no expansion without exploration in depth. Love cannot exist without self-expression. We saw in the life of Jesus himself how he hid himself from men and their sick, in order to pray. After his prayer he was clear about his task -- to preach the good news still more widely.

We too have need of prayer and much more so. We need to speak to God in the depths of our heart. Otherwise we run the risk of imagining that something is our task which is really not our business. We are inclined, after all, to consider our work and our love as

much more indispensable than they are. Prayer can teach us that God has other ways. Prayer means detaching ourselves from our prejudices and seeing our existence in the light sent by him who gave us our life.

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THE BIBLE TELLS US:::.....

2. You Cannot Save Yourself.
Titus 3:5-Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy he saved us.
Galatians 2:16-By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified.
James 2:10-For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.
Proverbs 14:12-There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.
John 14:6-Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me.

NEXT WEEK-3, Jesus has Already Provided for your Salvation.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH COUNCIL ... Electes new officers ... The following new officers were elected to the St. Michael's parish council at their annual meeting following Mass on January 24, 1971. President, Bill Lee, Vic-President, Stan Krulicki, Secretary, Elsie Cherniak, Finance Chirman, Tillie Fyn, Liturgy, Joe Franz, education, Bud Boudreau, communications, Mary Sawyer, building and grounds, Stan Kozlowski.

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month and all parishioners are welcome to attend.

A BRIEF SERVICE TO OBSERVE THE CLOSE OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY WEEK ... was held at Sacred Heart Ukrainian Catholic Church, Gimli on January 24 at 7:00 p.m. Reverend Ingthor Isfeld of the Gimli Lutheran Church led the Apostle's Creed. Reverend Don Hilton of the Protestant Chapel, C.F.B. Gimli read the first Scripture. Reverend M. Kolnich of Sacred Heart Church led a prayer for church unity. Tony Bradbury of St. Augustine Anglican Church read the second Scripture.

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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

Sun.31 Jan. SNOW-TRACKERS TRAIL RIDE
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Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have twenty-one letters.

MOVIES

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| ACTOR | PROJECTOR |
| AUDIENCE | PRODUCTION |
| AUDIO | |
| | RECORDING REEL |
| CARTOON | |
| CINEMASCOPE | |
| DIRECTOR | SCHEDULE SCREEN |
| | SLOW MOTION SLIDE |
| FOCUS | SOUND TRACK SPEAKER |
| IMAGE | |
| INTERMISSION | |
| LIGHT | THEATRE TONE |
| MOVIE | |
| MOTION PICTURE | |
| PHOTO | VIEW |
| PHOTOGRAPY | VISUAL |
| PICTURE | VOLUME |

LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Drink But Don't Drive.