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Gov't Property



It is very tempting! You're cleaning up around the shop and you come across a handy little item. You think it would be useful around the house and, besides, when they close the base they're just going to throw it away. So you stuff it in your back seat and head off home. Unfortunately, there is a spot-check at the gate and you've got to explain the presence of this piece of government property in your car. LOTS OF LUCK!!

Pilfering government property can cost you \$1,000 in fines and one year in jail. That's a pretty high price to pay for a little gadget to use around the house!

As you have noticed, the spot-checks have increased at the gate. It makes it inconvenient driving home at night but unfortunately we have brought it on ourselves. Somebody has not been very honest, and we all are paying the price.

If you think spot-checks are the only tactic that is going to be used, your wrong. We've got some pretty smart people thinking up ways of apprehending thieves. If the pilfering continues some of these ideas will be put into practice. I have it on good authority that if sterner measures are required they will be employed.

Sorry I could not be more lighthearted about this warning, however it is serious business. The confirmed crook can always find a way around any security system. In the meantime, the rest of us pay for his greed in more accounting and lost time. When you think about it Mr. Crook, you are not only stealing from the government, but you are causing all your buddies to suffer as well. If you still feel you want that item, buy one downtown, because if you steal it you will get absolutely no sympathy --- believe me!

As an aside, Tony Bradbury reports that on the last big check, they opened a lot of trunks. Some were Protestant cars and some belonged to Catholics. Apparently the Protestants were the only ones to have angel wings in the trunk.

MUSKETEER RELEASE AFN 7..... The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald, minister of national defence, announced today that the Department of Supply and Services will purchase 25 light aircraft for the Department of National Defence.

The aircraft, Musketeers manufactured by Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, will be used in the pilot selection and primary flying training program of the Canadian forces.

The contract was negotiated by Field Aviation Co., Canadian distributor for Beach Aircraft. Field Aviation will deliver the Musketeers to Winnipeg for acceptance trails by armed forces pilots.

They will replace the Chipmunk pilot trainers which have been in service with the Canadian forces since 1948 and are now becoming obsolete. Chipmunk airframe spares are no longer being produced while engine spares have to be specially manufactured with lead times of up to two years.

Delivery on the Musketeers will commence in March 1971 and will be completed in September, after which the Chipmunk will be phased out of service.

The Musketeer Custom III is a single-engine low-wing monoplane. It is powered by a 180 h.p. Lycoming engine and has a maximum speed of 151 mph, a cruising speed of 143 mph and a stall speed of 59 mph. Its range is 685 miles non-stop with a fuel reserve sufficient for an additional 45 minutes of flight. The new aircraft has dual flight controls with side-by-side seating for the flying instructor and student pilot.

Total program cost is estimated at \$825,000 which includes the cost of 25 aircraft in flyaway condition and other necessary spares and support equipment. The Musketeers will operate from Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

(C.F. Photo)

It's Our Anniversary

SOUND OFF

Dear Sir,

With reference to your "Sound Off" on Hairy Orders, I realize you have just taken the opportunity to insert a bit of humor into our otherwise drab days, a worthwhile project which I would usually be more than glad to support. However before you assume I have swallowed the bait blindly and taken you seriously, I should state my reason for writing. Simply, it is just that there might be those who would take you seriously.

The editor has taken great liberties in criticizing our senior commanders for re-defining long established standards of personal appearance. Everyone knows what these standards are. Yet, there is always someone who will ask the question everyone knows the answer to, but which, because it is so basic, must be restated clearly in case there could be someone who is actually in doubt. Heaven knows, the commander and senior staff who are forced to take the time to outline the obvious, have more pressing problems to attend to. For example, investigating the reason I have been unable to get a screen or a storm window on my outside door for the last 2 1/2 years in Evergreen Development.

Next the editor suggests it would be desirable to lure more educated people into the Service. Unfortunately, in his next sentence he implies that this type of individual would cease to be interested in the Canadian Forces, if the occasional ruling on personal appearance, i.e. hair, was issued.

I do not agree that imagination, foresight and talent reside only, or even mostly in craniums which support tropical rain forests of hair. Undoubtedly this opinion is also shared by those who have lost or are losing their hair. There are those who have ob-

tained an education without the benefit of rampant hirsute adornment. There seems to be a movement afoot to convince people that it is not possible to have learned without suffering. The suffering, presumably is coping with a hopefully uninhibited crop of hair while one is obtaining his education, and while he is considering what type of industry he should offer to bestow his experience foresight and talent upon.

Everyone in the Canadian Forces has had some contact with some contact with some type of recruiting centre and there are some who have been employed as recruiters. I got some pretty wild answers to some pretty routine questions during my recruiting tour; -Viet Nam is located just east of Toronto, (maybe it is) and John Diefenbaker is the president of the United States!! Not all such answers came from the so called skin heads.

Incidentally, I don't recall telling any prospective recruits that they could slop around anyway they wanted to if they joined up. Matter of fact, I seem to recall mentioning something about getting up in the mornings, Sergeants and hair cuts. If anyone received different information from their recruiters I'd like to hear from them.

Personally, I had short hair long before I ever came into the R.C.A.F. In those remote and distant days, one of the reasons for applying to the RCAF was the glamor. The oil fields paid just as well at that time, but there just wasn't the same pazazz to freezing to death (long hair and all) around a big rig as freezing to death in jaunty blues, shorne and proud around a CF-100. In short, I thought the average Airman I saw, looked sharp was sharp, and apparently felt sharp. Short hair was part of the uniform; part of the pride we speak so loosely of discarding.

In conclusion sir, if edicts on moustaches, beards, and length of side burns are sufficient to cause revolt among our more gifted members, so be it. They can always enter politics.

Capt. JE Shultz.

Sir,

I was disappointed to see the letter from the editor in last weeks Framfari. If he had read the orders, as he said he had, he did not read them very carefully. If there was any "terminal management behavior", I think it occurred at the editor's desk.

Discretionary authority was given to commanders by CFAO 17-3, not to anyone else. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the commander to issue an order covering this item. How Mr. Bennett can possibly interpret this as irrelevant is certainly beyond my comprehension.

Mr. Bennett's far fetched impression that a neat concise and standard haircut in a military force suppresses individuality is a bit unrealistic and juvenile. If a man can only express his individuality through his outward appearance then the underlying character and personality are pretty shallow. I'm sure Mr. Bennett does not think his compatriots in the armed forces fall into this descriptive category.

It is indeed obvious that Mr. Bennett failed to comprehend the orders he said he read. The originator of the order explains the reason for the order. This, by the way, is something he does not have to do. As the originator stated, the policy was instituted to ensure neatness, self discipline and above average appearance needed to engender traditional pride in profession and the maintenance of a standard of excellence for which we are renowned. If these are not worthwhile goals for a military organization, and this policy a reasonable method of obtaining these goals, Mr. Bennett certainly did not suggest anything better.

In the future Mr. Bennett, as editor, I suggest you spend a bit more time in your research and make sure you understand what you are talking about. Only then will you demonstrate the characteristics of a "competent editor" and not spend your time writing "irrelevant letters" on topics you do not understand.

(Name withheld)

Ed note: To err is human and I'm feeling very human....

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Dan Sigmundson Jr. presented honorary memberships in the Gimli Kinsmen Club to Colonel J.F. Dunlop, left, and Mayor Danny Sigmundson Sr., right.

These gentlemen received the one year membership for their valuable contributions to Gimli community life. Dan Sigmundson is the president of the Gimli Kinsmen Club. (C.F. Photo)

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OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB... An interesting address on the subject of adoption will be presented by Mrs. Fern of the department of health and social development, Monday, February 15, 1971. DINNER - Chicken & Chips at 7:00 p.m., SPEAKER - 8:30 p.m., GUESTS - 75¢.

All ladies wishing to make and model their own clothing creations at our March fashion show please contact Jane Struthers at 642-8219 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

NOTICE

The Catholic Women's League have three Holy Bibles which are going for a sacrifice price of \$3.50. Anyone interested may contact Gwen McLaughlin after 11:15 Mass or call 642-8165.



GIMLI HAS MOVIE POSSIBILITIES

C.F.B. GIMLI On two occasions during the past week, actor Darren McGavin, right, and producer Philip Feldman, left, toured Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. The purpose of the visits was to view base facilities to determine the suitability for movie making. Above, they discuss some technical details as they eye the recreation centre.

Tentative date for the start of the movie is July 1971. Of course many details are yet to be worked out, but both Mr. McGavin and Mr. Feldman were enthusiastic about the possibilities of using the facilities of the base.

If arrangements can be made with the Department of National Defence for the use of the base, and if all other questions get affirmative answers, it may well be that Gimli will be the scene of a movie starring Darren McGavin come next summer.

(C.F. Photo)

F-5's GO NORTH

WHITEHORSE(CFP)--How well does the CF-5 operate north of the 60th parallel? Major J. (Jock) Mackay and members of 434 squadron, C.F.B. Cold Lake plan to find out in late February during training sessions.

A detachment of four CF-5s will operate from Whitehorse February 22 to 28. The main purpose of the exercise is to give aircrews the experience in northern operations. Training will include grid navigation in areas where compasses are often unreliable.

This will be the second foray into the north for CF-5s. Last December 434 squadron flew CF-5s in support of exercise Acid Test III, a joint U.S. Canadian exercise held in Alaska.

Squadron pilots will fly twelve sorties a day including flights over communities within a 200 mile-radius from Whitehorse such as Dawson, Snag and Watson Lake.

Alternate airfield for the training operations will be Fort Nelson.



SERGEANT AL G. LUGG, 39, ... a vehicle technician at Canadian Forces Base, Gimli, Manitoba has been promoted to sergeant with effective date 1 February 1971. Sgt. Lugg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Lugg of 1118-20 Avenue, N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

Enlisting in November 1948, he served until the fall of 1953 when he chose civilian life for a few years. He re-enlisted in January 1957 and has served continuously since that time.

Sgt. Lugg has been based at C.F.B. Gimli since January 1970 after having served a tour at C.F. B. Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Sgt. Lugg is a councillor on the C.F.B. Gimli town council.

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Burn the Bra

For days now Mrs. XYZ has been nagging me to come over and visit with her and this morning I finally made it. Well it seems that poor old George was afflicted with a cold and the "M.O" has sent him home for the rest of the day. The situation was obvious before I even rang the door bell.

"George darling," she cooed, "If you're gonna wear your pyjamas pick up those damn dirty socks and for crying out loud! you're sick! butt out that cigarette and did you hafta drag that blanket down here? I just tidied the living room. Why don't you go up to bed?" Plod, plod, plod! George goes up to bed.

"Wait a sec, George I gotta change the sheets first, I'm doing laundry today!"

Being a compassionate person my heart went out to George so I rang the bell. Mrs. XYZ stalked to the door in her curlers, face goo and thirteen year old blue jeans. "Hi, come on in. I got George home sloughin off for the day."

Poor old George, it is the same thing as hundreds of households all over Canada. First it starts with the nagging. George always put up a fine front of being meek and mild

but in truth it was his sheer boredom at going through the same routine so often. Finally George will say a few words on his own behalf and then all hell breaks loose. It's a regular battle with meek and mild George holding his own in the yelling of insults and slamming of doors. They carry on for a couple of hours then it's over and they make up.

The whole thing was later explained to me by Mrs. XYZ in the greatest of confidence. In reality it's a plot against George and perhaps you could say a plot in favour of George. The steps are as follows:

1. Mrs. XYZ nags, nags, nags until George can't stand it any more and speaks up in self defence.
2. With his first word she pounces on him like a lioness that hadn't eaten in three days.
3. The fight is on.
4. The fight is over.
5. They make up and making up is the whole purpose of the entire elaborate plot, because making-up is so much fun.

According to Mrs. XYZ making-up is fun and the fight leaves that pinch of spice behind even after it's forgotten. The whole thing is very exciting.

Cagey old Mrs. ZYZ. Poor sick old George he shoulda stayed at work.

"Simone"

HOTELS PROVE POPULAR

TRENTON(CFP)-- Hotel management won't be found in the Canadian Forces' trades specifications but it's the daily job of a small band of servicemen and women.

Last year the two forces-operated hotels handled over 40,000 service members and their dependants.

Located at C.F.B. Trenton and at Lahr, Germany, the hotels provide overnight accommodation to service families going to or returning from Europe.

Captain Peggy Vaughan who headed the Europahof in Lahr for a year and a half now looks after the larger of the two hotels, Yukon Lodge, at Trenton. She is assisted by Sergeant Pat Russell and a staff of local civilians.

The Europahof in Germany is operated by Captain Linda Waugh. She is assisted by two servicemen and a mixed Canadian-German civilian staff.

The Yukon Lodge can handle up to 200 people a day while the Europahof has a capacity of 160. Both establishments have laundry facilities and are equipped with play rooms for children. Rooms are large and well furnished. Some two-room suites with bathrooms are available for larger families. Restaurants are located nearby.

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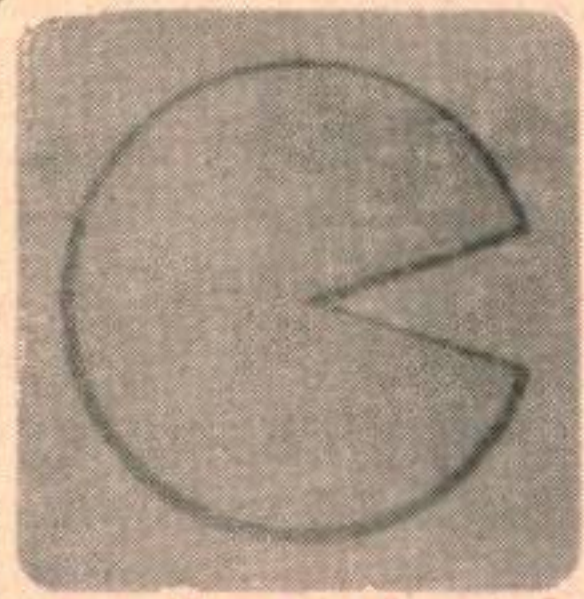
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ALOUETTE STILL SINGS

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The 320-pound staellite, manufactured by the Defence Research Board, was the first spacecraft designed and built by a country other than the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It holds the world record as the oldest operating satellite in earth orbit. During its eight-year lifetime, it has transmitted 10,000 hours of data.

A group of U.S. and Canadian scientists, engineers, space officials and diplomats met in Ottawa last year to review the international ionospheric space study program and to commemorate Alouette's eight years of continuous operation.

The group also reviewed the program results on two other Canadian-built satellites, the Alouette II launched November 28, 1965 and ISIS I, launched January 30, 1969 both of which are still operating.

Brownies

"BROWNING AROUND"
with the Tweenies

On Monday, January 25, 1971 six Tweenies were enrolled into the Second Aspen Park Pack. As the Tweenies were about to peer into the magic pool Tawney Owl asked them to halt and asked what they wanted. They answered they were Tweenies and wanted to become Brownies. Packey then turned them around and showed them the elf and sent them on to the toadstool to be enrolled by Brown Owl.

Brown Owl explained to the parents present what a regular meeting night was like and thanked them for coming.

Games were played and songs were sung. Coffee and hot chocolate was served. Special thanks to the mothers auxiliary for the hot chocolate.

Willie's Word

It's twenty (20°) below, the wind is whistling the snow is blowing, Rosie's yelling at me; the kids hollering and I think I've got palpitations of the heart. Now Willie is supposed to be a jolly character and if I'm not jolly, the editor is going to look down upon me with anger and scorn. Somehow, I feel like Hamlet, who said, "The time is out of joint, oh cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right".

What can be said that's jolly? What can make us double up with howls and screams of uproarious laughter and high good humour.

The Winter Carnival! That's it, the Carnival! Think of enjoying all the outdoor events. Skimming over ice and snow in glorious abandon on a power tobogan and twenty-five (25°) below. We should have a competition to see who can get chillblaines first. First prize

could be an all expenses trip to the base hospital, with tender loving care freely given day and night.

And then there's Fasching. Oh what fun. I hope it's a no holds barred Fasching. No, maybe that's not such a good idea; it brings back too many memories of our last Fasching in Germany. That turned out to be a sad experience. You see I enjoyed Fasching to the fullest. If I may quote Shakespeare again, in the words of Othello, I was one "Who loved not wisely, but too well". Anyway, Rosie won't let me go to Fasching here.

So, here I am pen-in-hand, the wind is still blowing; the snow is drifting, Rosie's yelling and the kids are fighting. Oh well, try to be jolly. And you will be no kidding you will be jolly if you really make the most of the Winter Carnival. It is fun time, let's get into the spirit of it. Maybe Rosie will, too.

Yours, Willie.

Ed.'s NOTE:

What a timely comment from our friend Willie. The Carnival spirit does not appear to be moving many people this year. I hope that the feeble excuse, "Well I've got a posting for June," or "The base is soon to close so I've lost all interest in everything that goes on around me," is not holding all you people back from getting enthusiastic over the CARNIVAL.

Let's get with the spirit, support your section in the various events by calling the co-ordinators, as listed in the Framfari for the past few weeks, to sign up as a participant.

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Ed.

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Consumer Affairs

CONSUMERS' NEWS AND VIEWS by CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The charter flight business is a multi-million dollar proposition in Canada. The reason for the popularity of charter flights, of course, is their low cost per holiday-maker.

Thousands and thousands of Canadian residents travel to every part of the globe every year on charter flights. It is estimated that in 1969, a record 3,500 charters were flown from Canada, most of them across the Atlantic.

How does one get on a charter flight? Well, frequently one joins a "club" which might be a term covering anything from a special interest or hobby club to a service organization. The favorite question of anyone going overseas for a holiday is "where can I find a charter club?"

Generally, when people put out hundreds and hundreds of dollars they would like to know what their rights and obligations are in the event that the service or product does not work out -- or in the event that they might have a complaint to make with the hope of obtaining some redress. Are there any laws or officials to give a measure of assurance and/or protection to people signing on for charter flights?

Professor W.A.W. Neilson, professor of law at York University, has some strong views on this subject and feels that federal government authorities have a duty to extend protection to Canadian travellers covering out-of-country charter flights.

After all, it is a common rule that the entire fare must be paid considerably in advance, and more often than not, the organization taking the funds is largely unknown to the traveller. Some consumers have discovered to their sorrow that the mere existence of an organization over a length of time does not always guarantee their ability to carry out the charter flight both ways!

The federal government has purported to act here and there but whether they have acted strongly enough in the interests of consumers is another question.

The Air Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission require that all fares paid for a charter flight be put in a trust

account in a Canadian bank or trust company, with half of the amount being released to the airline when the outbound segment of the flight is flown out, the remainder being released to the carrier when the group returns. However, there must be a named airline involved and arrangements must be finalized to the extent of actual arrangements for a charter flight.

This protection would not cover the type of situation discovered in Toronto when a flight organizer disappeared with more than \$100,000 belonging to hundreds of would-be travellers who paid over \$200 each for charter flights that would have taken them home to Italy for Christmas. The five fully-booked flights had never been arranged -- and it is questionable if those who paid to get on the charter flights will ever recover any of their money.

Nor does this regulation cover a frequent situation where charter agents solicit fares from Canadian residents and bus them across the border to the United States to an airport there. These situations alone illustrate the limits of federal concern and regulations. It is obviously not enough, as proclaimed by the Commission recently to "rely mainly on self-policing by the airlines and travel agents."

Professor Neilson feels that at a minimum, the federal authorities have a duty to extend protection to the Canadian traveller by licensing and bonding charter clubs. This extends to travel agents of the type noted in newspapers recently. The protections have to cover the out-of-country charter flight situations where clubs and/or agents accept funds before there is any evidence of binding agreements with air carriers. There should be a public registry of all charter clubs and airlines where the traveller can easily ask for assurance of licensing, bonding and the particulars of arranged flights.


Writes Professor Neilson in "Canadian Consumer", "Surley at the very least, one ought to be able to find out, quickly and without expense, whether flight arrangements have been finalized and whether the quoted fare is the proper fare. And this includes all the gimmicks such as cancellation insurance, service charges and inflated membership fees."

As a follow-up to Professor Neilson's investigation and report to the Consumers' Association of Canada, the organization would like

to get some more information to fight this problem. If you can help, would you please send your answers to any or all of the following questions. There is no need to sign your name.

- Are there clubs or organizations in your area sponsoring charter flights? If so, how did you learn of their existence?
- Did you find it relatively easy to shop for the best charter flight buy? How did you go about it?
- Did you pay your fare in advance of take-off? How far in advance was the last payment made?
- What sort of assurance did you have of a binding contract between the "club" and the charter airline involved?
- Did you clearly understand the following: -- the total fare if the flight was less than fully-booked? was food included? were beverages included?
- Did you understand the fares to be regulated and controlled? Were you given an opportunity to purchase "no show" insurance? If so, at what price.
- Do you have any basic complaint about the availability and/or operations of charter flight operations in Canada. If so, please provide brief details.

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Everything seemed to go along quite well, after the well executed forced landing, until the nose wheel dug into the hard packed snow. The result was that the nose wheel broke off and the aircraft assumed this rather unusual attitude.

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VIKING LONGSHIP FUND RAISING

The town of Gimli, destined to become the centre of Icelandic culture in North America plans to build a museum complex in conjunction with the centennial of New Iceland in 1975. With the planned closing of C.F.B. Gimli on 1 September 1971 the Gimli Chamber of Commerce felt that an alternative industry was needed to help replace the loss and it was felt that a museum with an Icelandic theme would attract more tourists to the area. To this end, the Base Commander of C.F.B. Gimli, Colonel J.F. Dunlop has pledged his support to help raise funds to build a Viking longship for the proposed museum.

The ship is to be modeled after the famous Gokstad longship discovered in 1880 in an Oslo fjord and now housed in the Viking Ship Hall in Oslo, Norway. The six and one-half ton ship has a 14 ton displacement and is over 60 feet long. It was powered by 24 oars and a tough woolen sail. Over 3000 hand forged rivets were used in the construction along with animal hair and pine tar for caulking. Lief Erikson sailed in such a vessel when he discovered America 500 years before Columbus. Mr. Gordon Jennens a British Columbia shipwright built a similar ship over a five year period. He plans to cross Canada, displaying his ship then tow it to Iceland. Later he plans to sail from Sweden to Iceland and back to L'Anse au Meadow in Newfoundland, site of an ancient Viking settlement.

Gimli's Viking longship will be housed in a separate building in the proposed museum complex, hopefully near the site of Gimli's famed Viking statue.

C.F.B. Gimli's fund raising campaign for this worthwhile project is being co-ordinated by Captain Brian Dowler. An appointed canvasser will canvass each section for contributions. For his \$1.00 or \$10.00 contribution the individual or group "buy" a rivet or a plank to be used in the construction of the ship. A list of contributors will be placed in the ship for eternity and he will receive an official "Viking" receipt.



**'GIMLI'S
VIKING LONGSHIP?'**

PROPOSED ICELANDIC MUSEUM

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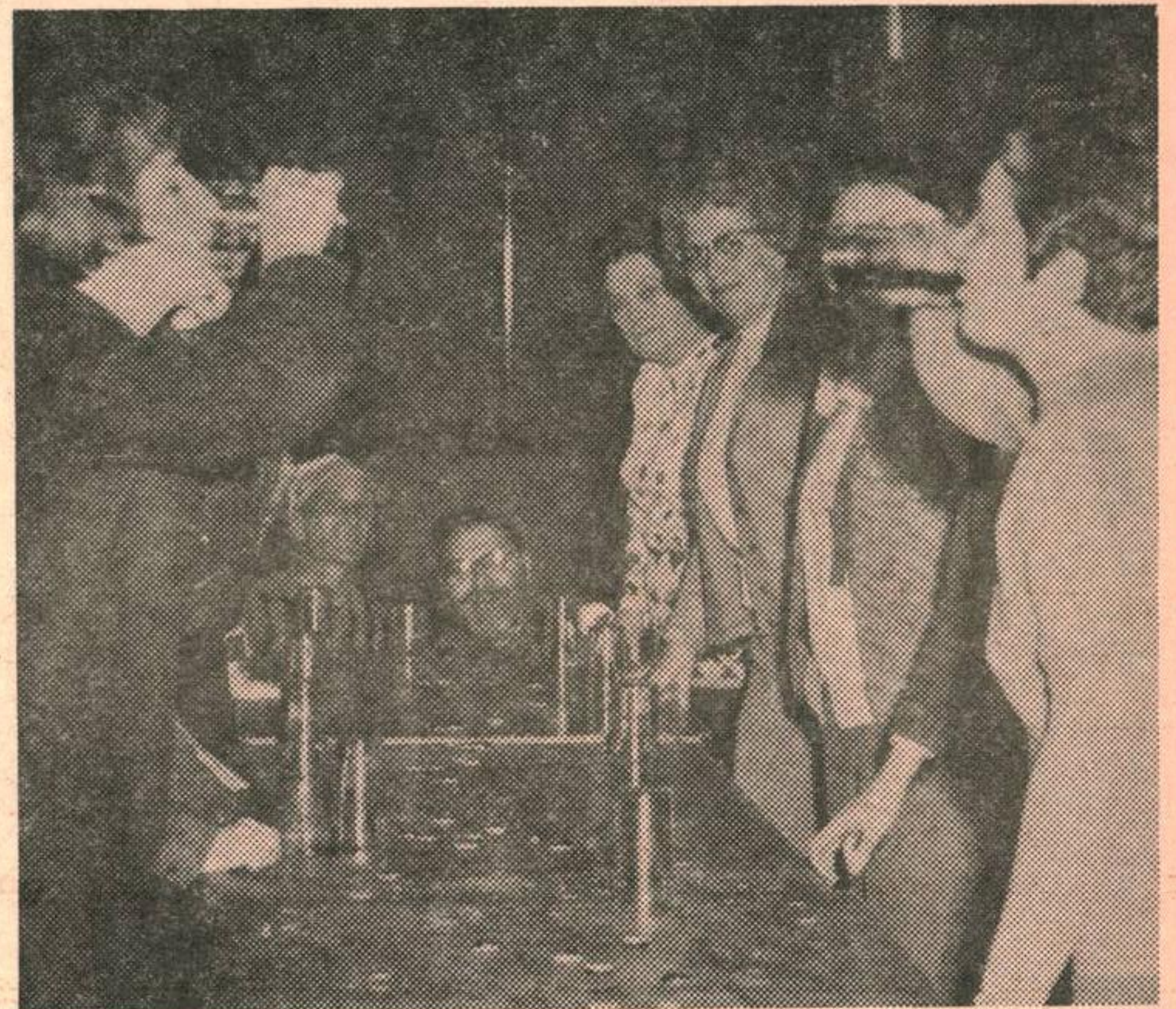
SNOWMOBILE RACES A scene from the Gimli salt, would you believe, snow flats. (C.F. Photo)



BEARD CONTEST Some nice beards for such youngsters. (C.F. Photo)



SCHOONER RACE "Look at That" "Uncredible" "Unbelievable" "Bleed'n Amazing" "URRRP" (C.F. Photo)



LADIES TOO The same game was a big hit at a church social next night. (C.F. Photo)

CONTACT YOUR DIVISION CO-ORDINATOR SOON

WINTER CARNIVAL/71 IS COMING 26 FEB - 7 MAR

Schedule

Friday, 26 February

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

Saturday, 27 February

9:30 p.m.	Fasching	Adults	Base Recreation Centre (Admission Charge)
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Sunday, 28 February

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

Monday, 1 March

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

Tuesday, 2 March

6:00 p.m.	Curling	Mens, Ladies	Base Curling Rink
6:30 p.m.	Water Basketball	Ladies	Base Pool
7:00 p.m.	Bowling	Mens	Bowling Alley
8:00 p.m.	Broomball	Mens, Ladies	Gimli Arena

Wednesday, 3 March

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

Thursday, 4 March

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

Friday, 5 March

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

Saturday, 6 March

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

Sunday, 7 March

11:00 a.m.	Power Taboggan Races		Gimli Wharf
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Carnival /71

26 FEB- 7 MAR

Special Events

/ poster painting contest

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.

If further information is required-contact Lieutenant Jack Anslow at 642-5151 - local 114.



BOWLING NEWS

CASUAL BOWLING TIMES

Wednesday - 1800 to 2200 hours
 Saturday - 1800 to 2200 hours
 Sunday - 1300 to 1600 hours

MENS' LEAGUE

Mens' bowling for 9 February 1971 is changed to 10 February 1971 due to graduation parade. No casual bowling 10 February 1971.

THERE WILL BE NO CASUAL BOWLING on 27 February 1971 and 3 March and 6 March 1971 due to CARVNIVAL ACTIVITIES.

BANTAM AND SENIORS

Any queries regarding your leagues -- PLEASE CONTACT M/Corporal Tucker at Local 58 or 642-8287.

FITNESS

VOLUNTARY FITNESS TESTING

Any personnel wishing to attempt the Training Command Fitness Test 1971 may do so between 1000-1130 hours on Fridays. This is on a voluntary basis and those wishing to attempt the test are cautioned to prepared at least six weeks prior to being tested. Personnel wishing to begin a programme should contact the recreation centre orderly room at local 52. Personnel may be tested as long as PE&R are available. This is a volunteer test period.

CASUAL SWIMMING

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

A CHALLENGE !!

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.

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.

Intersection Hockey

STANDINGS as of JANUARY 31 1971

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
G.Giants	13	6	6	1	60	50	13
Wings	12	5	6	1	52	56	11
Hawks	13	4	9	0	43	77	8

GAME RESULTS

25 January 1971	28 January 1971
Hawks - 10	G.Giants - 11
Wings - 0	Hawks - 5

Top Scorers

to Date	G	A	Total	Pts
Biluk -Giants	19	14		33
B.Ker -Hawks	11	15		26
Roemer -Giants	17	7		24
Ledrew -Hawks	12	10		22
Cousineau -Wings	12	9		21
Malcom -Giants	12	8		20
Newport -Giants	2	11		13
Cragg -Giants	4	7		11

TOP GOALTENDER - Chartrand-Green
 Giants, Played 13; Goals against average - 3.83

NEXT WEEKS GAMES

Monday 8 Feb.	Thursday 11 Feb.
1900 hrs.-Hawks vs Giants	1900 hrs.-Giants vs Wings
2100 hrs.-Wings vs Base	2100 hrs.-Hawks vs Base

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.

SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB

SPIRAL FITNESS NEWS

The spiral fitness club has now risen to a healthy total of 58 members. What do you have to do to be a member??

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--FOLLOWING THE GIMLI MIDGETS--

In the opening game of M.A.H.A. play-down the Gimli Midgets won over a combined Riverton, Arborg and Fisher Branch team by the score of 6 - 4 at Riverton Saturday night January 30, 1971.

Glen Stevens led the Gimli scoring with two goals and singles came from Warren Manusson, Lee Newport, Gordon Sylvester and Gary Eisling.

Scoring for Riverton was Reg Senkow (Fisher Branch) with a pair and Charlie Kindzierski (Arborg) and Paul Humeny (Arborg) with one each.

Ed Sawa was in goal for Gimli and John Rakai (Arborg) tended Riverton's net.

The Gimli team faces the opposition with a two goal lead going into the final game of this home and home, total goal series. This final game will be played at the Gimli Arena on Saturday, February 6, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

Let's see a good crowd at the game and hear you cheering Gimli's M.A.H.A. Midget team on to the next series of games which will be against Ericksdale.

Warren Magnusson is team captain and alternates are Gordon Sylvester and Doug Sinclair; reason for the

big grins of two defencemen - each scored a goal in Saturday night's game; a centre could be heard muttering "I knew I shouldn't have got my haircut"; and a rookie player saying "Did I have butterflies"; after the game; at Riverton; when the Midget team played against a team from the base last Thursday night, the men were separated from the boys by one goal downing the Midgets 5 - 4; Midget players who are on the high school team are proving valuable in the scoring department. Gimli Composite High now have two wins in two games. Gimli won over Riverton High by the score of 5 - 1 and trounced Arborg 7 - 0.

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MINOR HOCKEY

All teams played one game in the house league, plus all the Allstars saw action last week. On Monday in Tom Thumb the North Stars scored their second win of the season over the Boston team by a 5 to 1 count. Russel Wilson, in goal for Stars, turned in another fine performance, while the scoring was looked after by Andy Glover, Raymond Manarra, Darren Crouch, Mark Chalaturnyk and Bob Wild. Assists went to Manarra, Wild, Blair Walker and James Younker. Brad Benson scored for Boston.

In the second game Leafs took over first place with a hard fought 3 to 2 win over Canadians. This was one of the best house league games of the year as both teams played fine hockey and the play went from end to end. Darrel Sylvester opened the scoring on a pass from Scott Valgardson, Keith Tucker made it 2 to 0 on an unassisted goal. Melvin Biluk came back with two quick goals to tie it up. Then with two minutes left, Terry Robinson took passes from Scott Valgardson and Keith Tucker to give Leafs the win.

In Pee Wee, Boston Black took Boston White 2 to 0. Joey Krauetz recorded the shut-out. Tory Valgardson scored both for Black. Andrew Rodgers drew an assist. In the second game North Stars went down to defeat at the hands of Red Wings by a 3 to 1 count. Garry Pearson getting the hat trick for Wings. Assists went to - Wlosek, Dave Gagnon and Markusson. Danny McInnis scored for Stars to break the shut-out bid of Jeremy Gilroy.

In Bantam, Canadians took a hard fought 4 to 3 win over Leafs. Scoring for Canadians - Glen Shemerhorn led with three. Dale Martin got the other. Assists went to Tom Thordason, Barry Penizwol, Ken Kernstead and Randy Martin. Ron Krulicki scored two for Leafs. Bilinski had one. Assists went to Reid Kuzik, Don Pearson, Bilinski and Mike Dell.

On Saturday Teulon visited here for games with the Pee Wees and Bantams. In the first game, the Pee Wees skated away with a 7 to 0 win. Tim Gottfried and Peter Anslow recording their second straight shut-out. Scoring for Gimli - Scott Valgardson led with two goals. Singles went to Tory Valgardson, Ronnie Warcimaga, Allen

Lukiw, Greg Arnason and Donald Klym. Mark McLoughlin had two assists. Bradley Krulicki, Greg Arnason and Ronnie Warcimaga one each.

In the Bantam game our boys came up with a 2 to 0 win. Craig Cherniak also received credit for his second shut-out. Dennis Sinclair scored what proved to be the winner at 15:31 of the second period on a pass from Dave Lutch. Then at 14:39 of the third, Ron Krulicki scored an insurance goal with assists to - Randy Martin and Allen Esling.

In the last five games in the GRAFT league our boys have not allowed the opposition to score a goal.

On Saturday the Tom Thumbs entered the seventh annual Tom Thumb tournament at Stonewall. This year there were ten teams entered from Pinefalls to Riverton and Poplar Point West of Portage la Prairie. And when it was all over, Gimli came out the winners taking all three games. They out-scored the opposition 20 to 3. In the first game our boys took Arborg 10 to 0. Dwayne Arnason and Steven Gilroy shared the goal tending honors in all the games.

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Scoring for Gimli - Terry Robinson, Melvin Biluk, Donald Smith, Keith Tucker - all had two goals each. David Oakley and Terry Krulicki had singles. Assists went to Dale Martin with two, Terry Krulicki with two, singles went to Melvin Biluk, Donald Smith, David Oakley and Keith Tucker.

In the second game our boys went against Stoney Mountain and came up with their best effort of the year as they out-skated and out-scored the Mountain boys 6 to 1. Gimli was led by Melvin Biluk with two goals and two assists, Darrel Sylvester had one goal and three assists, Tim Valgardson one goal and one assist, Keith Tucker one goal and one assist and David Oakley one assist. The Stoney Mountain goalie made some outstanding saves or the score could have been much higher.

In the championship game against Pinefalls the final score was 4 to 2 for Gimli. Our boys took a three to nothing lead into the third period but Pinefalls came back to score two to close the score 3 to 2 and seemed to have our boys hanging on to the ropes. Both teams were starting to show the effects of three games in one day, but the boys from the paper town seemed to be a little fresher. When defence-

man George Shaw grabbed the puck and out-skated everybody and fired a high hard one on the stick side of the Pinefalls net-minder which caught the top corner. This put new life into our team and they were pressing when the final buzzer went. Other scorers for Gimli were Donald Smith with two, Melvin Biluk with one. Assists went to Dale Martin, Darrel Sylvester and David Oakley.

Our CONGRATULATIONS go out to the team coaches - Dave Oakley and George Shaw and the people who got up at 6:00 a.m. to get their boys away and to the people who drove down at that time of the morning and didn't arrive back until almost midnight.

The next Allstar action is on Saturday the 6 February at 10:00 a.m. against Riverton. Then on Sunday they journey to Fisher Branch. On Saturday the 13 of February at 7:00 p.m. Teulon's Tom Thumbs visit Gimli and right after the Bantams take on Crestview community club.

VIKING SKI CLUB

With continued interest, the Viking Ski Club will soon be "donning the boards" and "hitting the slopes" for fun-filled weekends at one of the nearby ski resorts.

Those service personnel and dependents interested in joining the club are urged to contact Lieutenant Tom Dunn at local 142 or 642-5881.

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THURSDAY

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TAKE NOTE - Father Savoie will be
on annual leave until the 11 of Feb-
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Bible Study and Prayer.

GIMLI LUTHERAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - FAMILY WORSHIP and
Holy Communion

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.-Junior Choir practice
7:30 p.m.-Senior Choir practice

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other ways we have not changed our
immature view of God. It is the
kind of God who is a meaningless
nonentity; a mythical figure that
vaguely exists at the farthest
reaches of life.

In the crunch of life, when we
face the complexities, the nitty-
gritty, the confusing, the frus-
trating, the disappointing times
of life this God evaporates. He's
not there, we're out of touch.
God disappears.

Who, then, is the God who ap-
pears? This is the real God. There
are times in the life of everyone
of us when life and events become
overwhelming. We don't know where
to turn; we don't know the right
decision to make. God is a mean-

ingless term; we face the anxiety
of doubt. And at that moment, in
our despair, when we are totally
confused and we cry out, "God,
if there is a God, help me"; and
gradually in the midst of our con-
fusion we sense an inner strength
that enables to see through the
maze of our confusion; we calm
down and we see the complexity of
life in its true perspective; this
God who comes to us in our need
is the God who gives the courage
to face life and to carry on even
when the going is rough. This is
the real God; the God who meets
us on the level of our own exper-
ience.

God is the living God, not the
stereotyped figure you find in the
pages of dogma. God is active in
our time and if people and the
church are to change it is the
living God who will give us the
courage to change the church, so
that, the church will fulfill her
potential in the world.

The courage to be different,
as well as the courage to be, is
rooted in the God who appears
when God disappears in the anxiety
of doubt. Since I began this ser-
ies of articles last fall, we have
taken critical, but loving look at
the church. We have looked at the
churches' weaknesses and we have
looked at her potential. We have
seen that the church must change;
it must have the courage to be
different. Within the church the
struggle is going on. Most denom-
inations are seriously attempting
to so change themselves that they
can become effective instruments
of God in a changing and explosive
world. However, no church must
allow itself to be different just
for the sake of being different.
If the church is to fulfill her
potential, she must get rid of
her hang-up on doctrines about
God and open herself to the
working of the Holy Spirit, the
Living God who can change the
church into the instrument He
intends her to be in this period
of history. God will give the
church, as he will all people, the
courage to be different in a pos-
itive way, so that we may go forth
in the world with real power to
reconcile man to God and man to
man.

Come to Church

HIAWATHA BAPTIST MISSIONS

THE BIBLE TELLS US - Continued...

3. Jesus Has Already Provided
For Your Salvation | Peter 2:24
-Who (Jesus) his own self bare
our sins in his own body on the
tree, that we, being dead to
sins, should live unto right-
eousness.

| Peter 3:18 - For Christ also
hath once suffered for sins,
the just for the unjust, that
He might bring us to God.

|| Corinthians 5:21 - For He
(God) hath made Him to be sin
for us, who knew no sin; that
we might be made the righteous-
ness of God in Him.

St. John 3:16 - For God so
loved the world, that He gave
his only begotten Son, that
whosoever believeth in Him
should not perish, but have
everlasting life.

NEXT WEEK-4, Jesus Will Enable
You to Overcome Temptation.

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LONDON(CFP)--One of Canada's
most brilliant pilots, second
world war ace Colonel Robert Wen-
dell (Buck) McNair, 51, DSO, DFC,
CD died of leukemia in London on
January 16, 1971.

Born in Springfield, N.S. in
1919, he received his education in
Saskatchewan before joining the
RCAF in 1940. Trained as a pilot,
he served with 249 squadron in
Malta and shot down 16 aircraft,
four in one day, before returning
to Britain to command the RCAF's
421 (Red Indian) fighter squadron.

Col. McNair later served with
411, 402 and 421 squadrons. He was
awarded the Distinguished Service
Order, the Distinguished Flying
Cross with two bars for gallantry
and also received the French Le-
gion of Honor.

After the war he served at CFHQ,
became commander of Stations Lach-
ine and Lac St. Denis besides ser-
ving as air advisor to the Cana-
dian Military Mission in Tokyo. In
1967, Col. McNair again proceeded
overseas to command 4 (Fighter)
Wing at Baden Soellingen. He re-
turned to Canada in 1961 and was
assigned to NORAD Region Head-
quarters St. Hubert. He was ap-
pointed deputy commander of the
Duluth Sector, NORAD in 1964 and
in 1968 became the senior air
liaison officer at CDLS, London.

Besides his wartime decorations,
Col. McNair was awarded the Queen's
Commendation for Brave Conduct in
1953 for his actions in the crash
landing of a North Star transport
at Sea Island, B.C. As a crew mem-
ber he personally conducted the
passenger evacuation and, although
soaked in gasoline, he returned to
search the wreckage until all per-
sonnel were accounted for. He
later underwent spinal treatment
for injuries received in the crash.

Colonel McNair is survived by
his wife and two sons, all living
in London, England.

THE MART

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For Sale: Male wire-haired Fox
Terrier, one year old. Phone:
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WANTED: Good home for small active
dog. Terrier type (short sleek fur
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high strung, this dog requires pa-
tience. Very affectionate and faith-
ful pet. Only someone interested in
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First Anniversary Editorial

This anniversary edition of the Framfari brings us mixed emotions. We look back on the past year with considerable pride and a sound sense of accomplishment. The solid support we have received from the base personnel and townsfolk has made this publication possible. For that we are very thankful. However, looking to the future, the picture is rather bleak. We have enjoyed providing the services of a base newspaper to the Gimli community and only regret that our tenure is so short.

The Framfari, thru the guidance of our publisher Colonel J.F. Dunlop, has been a successful experiment in the field of base newspapers. It proved, beyond a shadow of doubt, that a self-supporting, and we think high quality paper, can be produced by a base whose size is not large but whose desire is. The Framfari stands as an example of what a base and its surrounding community can achieve together, when they so desire.

Through the past year, many people have passed thru our shop. Particular thanks go to Dave Hartley whose enthusiasm and hard work laid the foundation for the paper. Don Sharkey, now living in Texas, was the driving force behind the advertizing department and his efforts were instrumental in providing a sound financial base. No less important were the many people who worked in the back room in the actual production. Their names did not appear in our credits so they were truly the unsung heroes. Pete Plews, now living in sunny B.C. did much to enlarge and expand the various production methods we use in the darkroom. Ev. Hovey, recently departed for New Brunswick was our valuable press man for quite some time. Moose McMullen, his predecessor did much of the original work on the press and was responsible for de-bugging the operation. John Vos, who has just been posted to Winnipeg handled all

of our bookwork for a considerable time. Many times he was "Johnny on the spot" and helped pull us through some difficult days.

Last, but not least we must thank Holdover Flight. Many stout lads who were waiting for a posting came over in their spare time to aid us where they could. Only a shortage of space stops us from listing their names.

As you can see, the Framfari is a team effort. The batting order has changed often but we have, so far, been able to keep ahead of the game.

In the few short months left to us, we will endeavor to bring you, the reader, the best newspaper we can. We expect, on the present forecast, to be able to publish until the end of May. As you realize this is subject to change. However, I'm confident that we can depend on your support in the forthcoming months and you can rest assured you have ours.



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FEBRUARY 1971
 MOVIE GUIDE

STARLITE THEATRE

FEBRUARY 1971
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Sun - Mon	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		(Feb 5) <u>ANY GUN CAN PLAY</u> Gilbert Roland Caron O'Hara 108 min. GEN.	(Feb 6) <u>VIVA MAX</u> Animated Cartoon 92 min. GEN.
(Feb 7 - 8) <u>AFRICAN SAFARI</u> plus Cartoon 110 min GEN.	(Feb 11) <u>THREE IN THE ATTIC</u> Christopher Jones Yvette Mimieux 92 min. REST.	(Feb 12) <u>CARRY ON TEACHER</u> ? GENERAL	(Feb 13) <u>HELLO DOWN THERE</u> plus Cartoon 105 min GENERAL
(Feb. 14 - 15) <u>BOB & CAROL, TED & ALICE</u> Robert Culp - Natalie Wood Admission \$1.00 110 min. REST.	(Feb. 18) <u>GAY DECEIVERS</u> JoAnn Harris & Larry Casey 95 min. REST	(Feb. 19) <u>CARRY ON THE KYBER</u> 95 min. GENERAL	(Feb. 20) <u>AFRICA TEXAS STYLE</u> plus Cartoon 117 min GENERAL
(Feb. 21 - 22) <u>CACTUS FLOWER</u> Walter Mathau & Goldie Hawn 108 min. ADULT	(Feb. 25) <u>TIGER BY THE TAIL</u> Christopher George 105 min. ADULT	(Feb. 26) <u>KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE</u> Chuck Connors 98 min. ADULT	(Feb. 27) <u>YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG</u> Dean Martin & Gerry Lewis plus Cartoon 110 min. GENERAL
Feb. 28 <u>MOONLIGHTING WIVES</u> Diana Vivienne & Joan Nash 100 min. REST.			



The MART

HOUSES

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 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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For Sale: 1970 Ford Galaxi "500" two door hardtop, tow-tone paint, tinted windshield, stereo radio, built-in stereo tape recorder - four speaker and still 42,000 miles left on warranty. Very good price. A. Beaugard - Local 74.

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For Sale: 1953 Chev panel. Phone: 642-8368.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Two new tires - Kelly Springfield F78 x 14 W/W. Phone: 642-5328.

For Sale: three piece bedroom suite used three years. Phone: R. Bellemare 642-5493 or Local 116.

For Sale: One Hoovermatic washer spin dryer, hardly used, excellent running order. Any reasonable offer. Capt. J.P. Desbiens - Local 157 or 642-5970.

For Sale: Viking baseboard heater, 49 inch long, 500-1500 watts, push button controls and rheostat. Any reasonable offer. Capt. J.P. Desbiens, Local 157 or 642-5970.

For Sale: 35 MM Kowa single lens reflex camera. Remington typewriter (repairs necessary) Volvo bucket seats, grill and shock absorbers. Phone: 642-8136.

For Sale: Fully automatic Zig Zag sewing machine (portable) 20 embroidery stitch cams, complete set of accessories, button holes, sews on buttons, blind hems, bastes, pleats, hems, quilts, smocks etc., etc. Complete instructions and manual, two years old. Still under warranty (20 year guarantee) \$75.00 or best offer. Phone: 642-5866 after 5:00 p.m.

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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

Every Wed. SNOW-TRACKERS....RAMBLE at 7:00 p.m. From Gimli Wharf ALL WELCOME

Every Thur.BINGO..... at 8:30 p.m. Arborg Community CentreTwo Jackpots.....

Every Sat. SNOW-TRACKERS SAFETY & SURVIVAL OUTING at 1:00 p.m. Leave from -B.C. Packers All Welcome

Fri. 5 Feb. BOSSES.....NIGHT Games....Drinks....Food Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 7 Feb. SNOWTRACKERS TRAIL RIDE 1:00 p.m. and Weiner Roast Leaves from B.C. Packers All Welcome

Sun. 7 Feb. MOVIE- "This Property 2000 hrs. Condemned" Natalie Wood Junior Ranks Mess

Tue. 9 Feb. 6907 WINGS GRADUATION 1900 hrs. Base Recreation Centre.

Thu. 11 Feb."VARIETY NIGHT".... 8:00 p.m. Composite High School AND Gimli, Manitoba

Fri. 12 Feb. "PUBLIC WELCOME" 8:00 p.m.

Sat. 13 Feb.4-H CLUB BAZAAR.... 2:30 p.m. Lutheran Church Basement Proceeds to Johnson Memorial Hospital

Sat. 13 Feb. ...MONTE CARLO NIGHT... 2000 hrs. WO's and Sgt.'s ... Mess John Nelson Stereo

Sat. 13 Feb. ...VALENTINES DANCE.... 2100 hrs. "The Four Sharp" Casual....Dress Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 14 Feb.SNOW TRACKERS..... 1:00 p.m. "CROSS-COUNTRY" Leaves from B.C. Packers

Sun. 14 Feb. MOVIE-"Adventures of 2000 hrs Molly Flanders-Kim Novak Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 14 Feb. MOVIE DINNER "How to break up a Marriage" Officers' Mess

Fri. 19 Feb. MESS DINNER in honor of Major Fraser Officers' Mess

Sun. 21 Feb. MOVIE.....DINNER "Alice B. Toklas" Officers' Mess

Sun. 21 Feb. MOVIE"A Man Called 2000 hrs. Gannon" -Tony Franciosa Junior Ranks Mess

Fri. 26 Feb. ..WINTER CARNIVAL/71... Gimli & CFB Gimli BEGINS.....THIS DATE.

Sat. 27 Feb. FASCHING!!!!!!!PARTY Recreation Centre-\$1.50 per couple.....All The Gimli Community

Sat. 27 Feb.ARBORG ANNUAL..... "WINTER ICE CARNIVAL" Arborg, Manitoba

Sun. 28 Feb. MOVIE....."Sands of the 2000 hrs. Kalahari" Stuart Whitman Junior Ranks Mess

THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

SPORTS

ATHLETE	POLO
BALL	PT (2)
BADMINTON	RACE
BASKETBALL	RECREATION
BOWLING	RUGBY
BOXING	RUN
BROOMBALL	SAIL
CURL	SKI
FIT	SCUBA
FOOTBALL	SOCCER
GOLF	SPORTS
GYM	SQUASH
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HOCKEY	TENNIS
JUDO	TUG OF WAR
LACROSSE	VOLLEYBALL
MUSCULAR	WATER POLO
PHYS ED	WRESTLING

LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Motion Picture Industry.