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GIMLI WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Led by the mayor of Gimli, Danny Sigmundson Sr., and Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander of C.F.B. Gimli, a torch-light parade from the wharf to the arena opened the Gimli Winter Carnival on Friday evening.

At the arena several events were staged for the opening night including the crowning of the Carnival Queen. Shown above is Miss Marilyn Smith, left, last year's Queen, as she crowns Miss Joanne Walld of Arnes, this year's Carnival Queen.

Six girls were entered in the contest. The first runner-up was Miss Connie Fridfinnson of Arborg, and the second runner-up was Miss Brenda Fjeldsted of Gimli.

The Carnival activities continue all week and will end on Sunday 7 March with power toboggan racing at the Gimli wharf.

This winter carnival will be the last major joint town/base entertainment activity prior to the base closure.

(C.F. Photo)



FIRST RUNNER-UP

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Miss Connie Fridfinnson of Arborg, Headquarters Queen entry, was first runner-up in the Carnival Queen Contest.

(C.F. Photo)



SECOND RUNNER-UP

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Miss Brenda Fjeldsted of Gimli, the entry of the Icelandic League of Gimli, was second runner-up.

(C.F. Photo)

Editorial

The organizers of this year's Fasching party have asked us to thank all those personnel who helped to make the party the success that it was. Thanks go to those on the base who did the yeoman work of decorating the recreation centre. Particularly, thanks go to Major Bob Patrick who organized the base end of the festivities and John Williams who represented the townspeople.

Those who attended will have noticed the art-work done by Jack Graham. Jack put many hours into his efforts and should be thanked warmly for his time and artistry.

It is indeed unfortunate that people did not support the smooch and snowshoe races last Saturday. There are very few opportunities for everyone to get outside and enjoy the fresh air during Gimli winters.

There are only a few short hours of Carnival activities left so do try to support your section teams.

As you are well aware, the Framfari is short of writers. If you participated in a sporting event or activity and feel the urge to tell the world of your valiant efforts, jot it down. If we can get enough material, next weeks' Framfari will carry a full report on as many activities as we can. So until next week, Cheers.

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NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who took part in my shower on February 7, 1971 at the Gimli Legion Hall.

Thank you for your participation and the many lovely gifts. I would also like to say a special thank you to the hostesses who worked so hard to make the shower such a big success.

Karen Couch.

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House of Commons Debates

NUCLEAR WARNING SYSTEM

Mr. Gerard Laprise (Abitibi): Mr. Speaker, I want to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence about the U.S. warning system getting out of order last Saturday.

Can the minister say whether Canada has a safe and efficient warning system which can rapidly give the alarm to the people of all Canadian cities, in case of nuclear attack?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, we have not exactly the same system in Canada.

Mr. Laprise: Mr. Speaker, I want to put a supplementary question.

I did not ask the minister whether we had the same system as the United States but whether we had in Canada a safe and efficient warning system in case of nuclear attack.

Mr. Macdonald: Mr. Speaker, I am quite ready to discuss the matter before the Committee on External Affairs and National Defence when consideration is given to my department's estimates.

[LATER]

Mr. Real Caouette (Temiscamingue): Mr. Speaker, I should like

to put a question to the hon. Minister of National Defence, as a supplementary to that raised a short while ago by my colleague for Abitibi, regarding the existence or non-existence of an alert system in Canada.

The hon. minister replied that he would be prepared to discuss this matter during the consideration of the departmental votes, but since we might possibly be attacked before we ever get to that state, would the minister be able to say whether we now have an alert system to warn the people of all Canadian cities?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Yes, Mr. Speaker. There is some sort of a system but I do not feel that we have time during the question period for a detailed discussion of its operation.

Mr. R. Gordon L. Fairweather (Fundy-Royal): A supplementary question. I wish to ask the Minister of National Defence how the accidental false alert disturbed the usual calm that prevails in Canada on Saturdays.

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Mr. Speaker, Canadians remain calm on all days of the week.

The hon. Member: All except the Prime Minister.

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DPC EXPLAINS MANNING PROBLEM

OTTAWA (CFP)--It was strictly a manning problem. This was how a senior officer in the directorate of personnel and careers at CFHQ summed up the situation when questioned about newspaper reports that the promotion of armoured corps corporals was dependent on their willingness to pass a language test and work in Quebec.

It happened this way:

To bring the 12E RBC (French Armoured Unit) up to the required level of operating efficiency, there was a requirement for 28 francophone sergeants.

There was a shortage of francophone corporals eligible to take the corporal-to-sergeant qualifying course and fill these positions so volunteers were requested from the three English-speaking armoured regiments to take the French language training and serve a tour with 12E RBC.

Although there was little response to the initial request, further explanation of the plan led to a number of applicants and 15 were selected to attend the language training and qualifying courses.

On successful completion of the courses they will be promoted and will serve a tour of duty with the regiment at Valcartier, Quebec.

"To fulfill this urgent service requirement", said the DPC spokesman, "it was necessary to drop six anglophone corporals from the current qualifying course, but we expect to be able to place them on the next one."

"It won't have any effect on normal promotions in the English-speaking regiments", he continued, "What it did is provided anyone interested in learning French and serving with a French regiment the opportunity of an accelerated promotion".

"And we did ask for volunteers".

HOCKEY CLOCK

UNIQUE HOCKEY GAMES PLANNED

KINGSTON, Ontario (CFP)-- RMC hockey players turned back the sports clock here recently when they teamed up with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and Queen's University teams to commemorate the birth of hockey.

All games in the exhibition series were played under 1886 rules.

LINGERIE COURSE- If there is sufficient interest, a Stretch-and-Sew Lingerie course will be held at G.C.H.S. starting on Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. This five week course deals with making all types of lingerie. Previous stretch and sew sewing will be helpful, ZIG ZAG sewing machine is desirable though not a necessity. REGISTER YOUR NAME NOW.....PHONE: Mrs. A. McCloskey at 642-8135.

The first recorded hockey game in Canada took place on Navy Bay at RMC in 1886 between Queens and RMC with the cadets coming out as 1-0 winners. This year RMC tied Queen's (0-0) and beat RCHA (3-2).

This year's series, commemorating the first game 85 years ago, saw the teams using basically the same equipment and rules as were used then.

The original hockey rules required that each team consist of eight players; a goal keeper, a point, a home, a cover point, rover and a forward line of centre, left and right wing.

While the size of the nets (six feet by four feet) were about the same as modern standards, the rinks were considerably smaller. A standard hockey rink today measures 200 by 85 feet. In 1886 rink sizes were about 112 by 58 feet.

The rules in the old days were interesting too. A player receiving a penalty for tripping, collaring, kicking, shinning, cross-checking or pushing could be sent off for the match or for such portion of the game the referee saw fit. Similarly, under the old rules a goal keeper could be sent off the ice if he held the puck or stopped the play. No substitutions were allowed, except in the case of injury.

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The group began the journeyman carpenter upgrading early in January when the base made available classrooms and living accommodations to Canada Manpower Services. The current course is scheduled to end early in April. (C.F. Photo)

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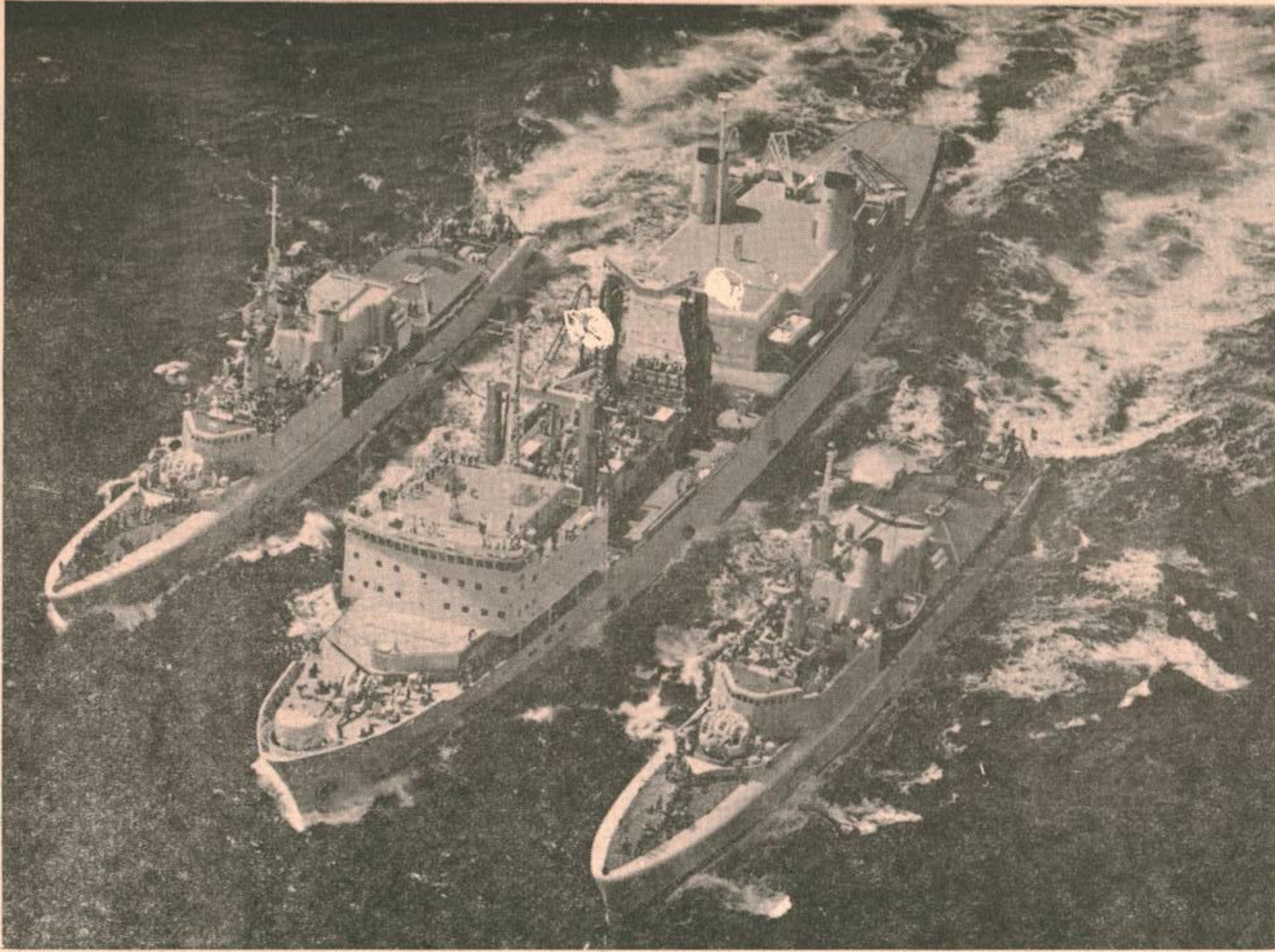
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Athabaska Reunion

ATHABASKAN CREW REMEMBERS

BEDFORD, N.S. (CFP) -- April 29, 1944 is a date that members of HMCS Athabaskan (GO-7)'s crew are not likely to forget, for it was on that day that the Athabaskan was sunk in the English Channel.

This year, surviving members of the crew will have the chance to renew old acquaintances at a reunion to be held in Halifax June 25 to 27.

Personnel who served on the Athabaskan from March 1943 until April 1944 are invited to attend.

For further information please contact: C. Owen Deal, President, GO-7 Association, S.S. #1, Site #4, Bedford, N.S., Telephone 835-5321.

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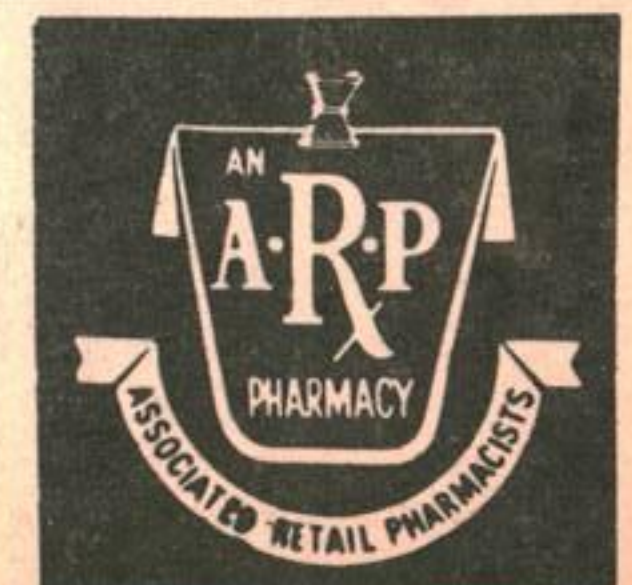
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Captain Bob Noble of Canso, N.S. and Sergeant Jack Polowsky of Thunder Bay, Ontario are safety experts at the institute. As such, they are responsible for designing and testing protective headgear for aircrew and other servicemen whose work requires that they receive such protection.

After each ejection helmets are sent to the institute for performance checks. A detailed examination can reveal whether the helmet was properly fastened or correctly worn. Dents and scratches illustrate the pilot's position on ejection and paint traces left on the helmet pinpoint impact on leaving the cockpit.

The Toronto Police Forensic Laboratory occasionally is employed to conduct microscopic analysis of paint samples. Such painstaking detail helps eliminate bail-out fatalities.

The helmet in use today by Canadian Armed Forces pilots is the result of designing and testing of seven prototypes by the two men. Captain Noble and Sergeant Polowsky are now engaged in the improvement of oxygen masks for high altitude flying.



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Heading for the Sunny South

TRANSPORT COMMAND BUSY

TRENTON(CFP)--Six Air Transport Command squadrons from three Canadian Forces bases will lift ground forces and equipment later this month from a chilled Canada to the sunny Caribbean.

Seven hundred and twenty troops from the 2nd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment at Gagetown, N.B., will be airlifted to Jamaica for an exercise in tropical training. Along with the troops the aircraft will carry 360,000 pounds of cargo and 45 vehicles. The exercise, named NIMROD CAPER III, lasts from February 24 to April 4.

The six squadrons taking part are 437 and 424 squadrons from C. F.B. Trenton, flying Yukons and Caribous respectively. Two Hercules squadrons, 435 from Edmonton and 436 from Ottawa, 412 squadron from Ottawa, flying Cosmopolitans, and 429 Buffalo squadron from Edmonton.

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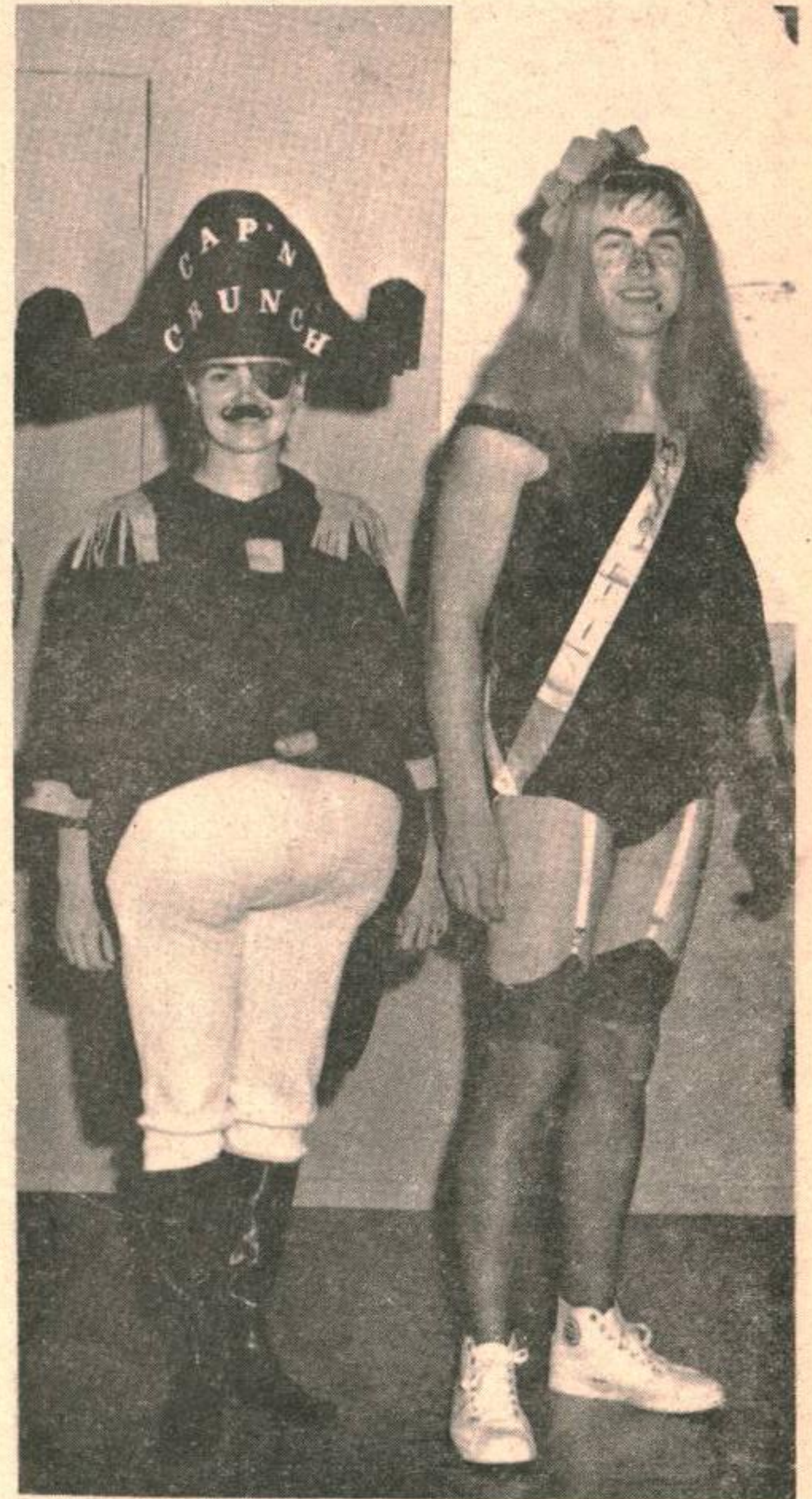
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WINTER CARNIVAL/71

PHOTO REPORT



CHORUS LINE.....These lovely Frauleins entertained at the Fasching Party. (C.F. Photo)



COSTUME WINNERS.....Captain and Mrs. Crunch won a first for their dress?at the Fasching Party. (C.F. Photo)



FASCHING WHEELS.....Congratulations to these two gentlemen for the organization/decorations for that big thrash. (C.F. Photo)



EXHIBITION BROOMBALL GAME.....That's just lovely guys, but where is the ball. (C.F. Photo)



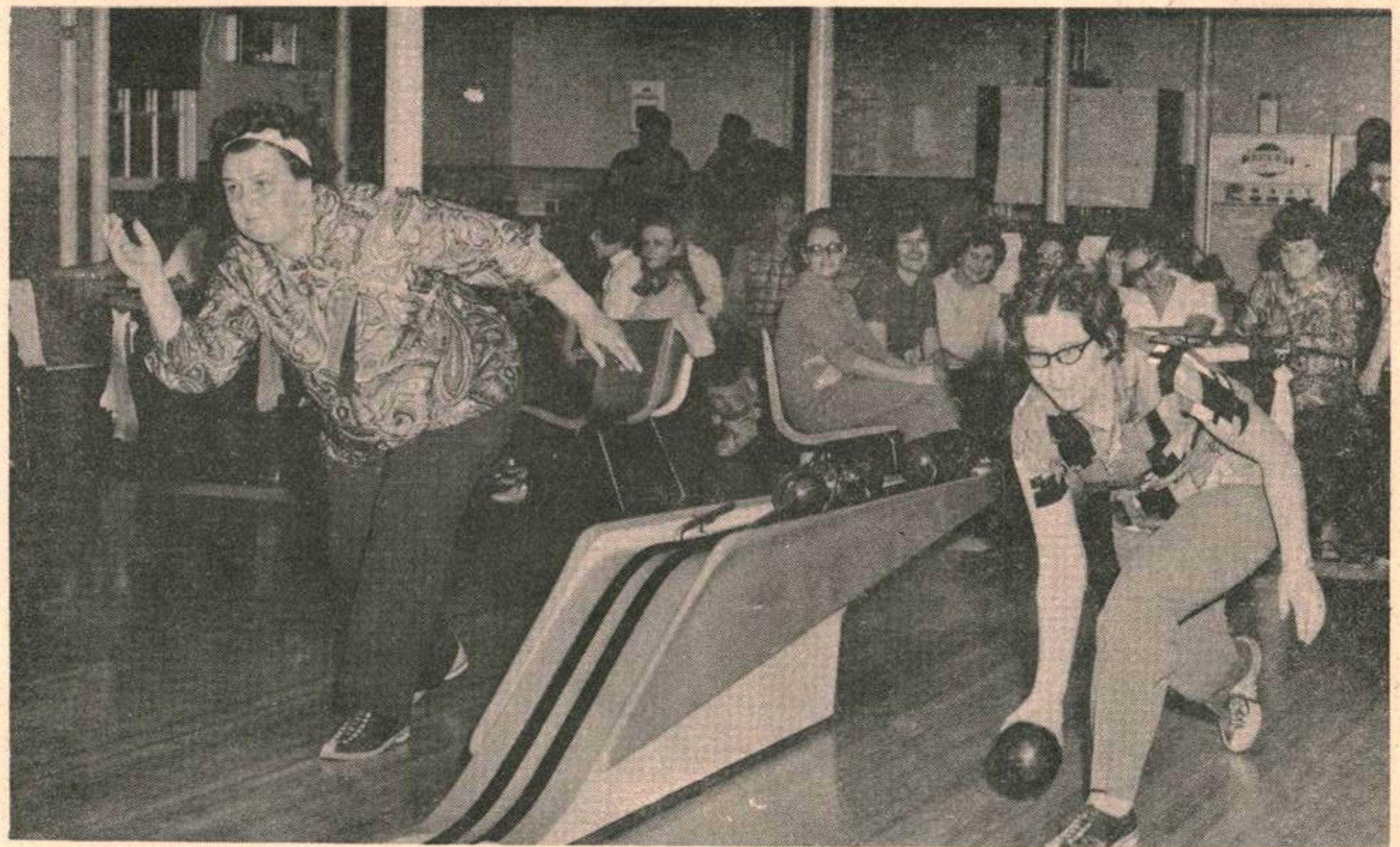
PEE WEE--HOCKEY.....Selkirk Pee Wees visited Gimli's eight year old Pee Wees during Children's Day. (C.F.. Photo)



MEN CURL TOO.....Typical.....one worker and two supervisors. (C.F. Photc)



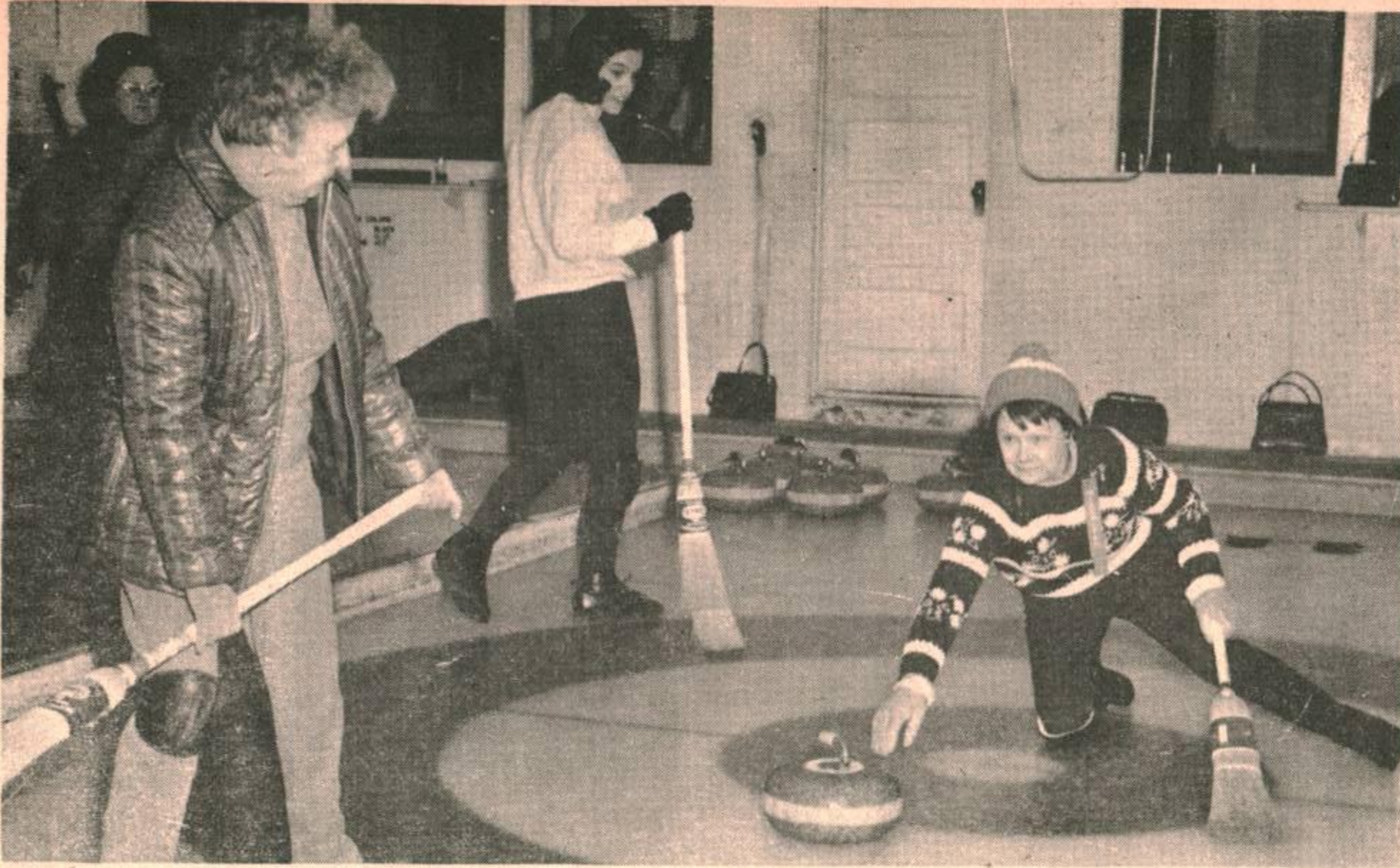
GIRL'S HOCKEY.....Gimli girls played Riverton girls. Check the fit of the sweaters. (C.F. Photo)



BOWLING.....Nice follow through. (C.F. Photo)



BASKET? BALL.....Splash three times in the water if you..... (C.F. Photo)

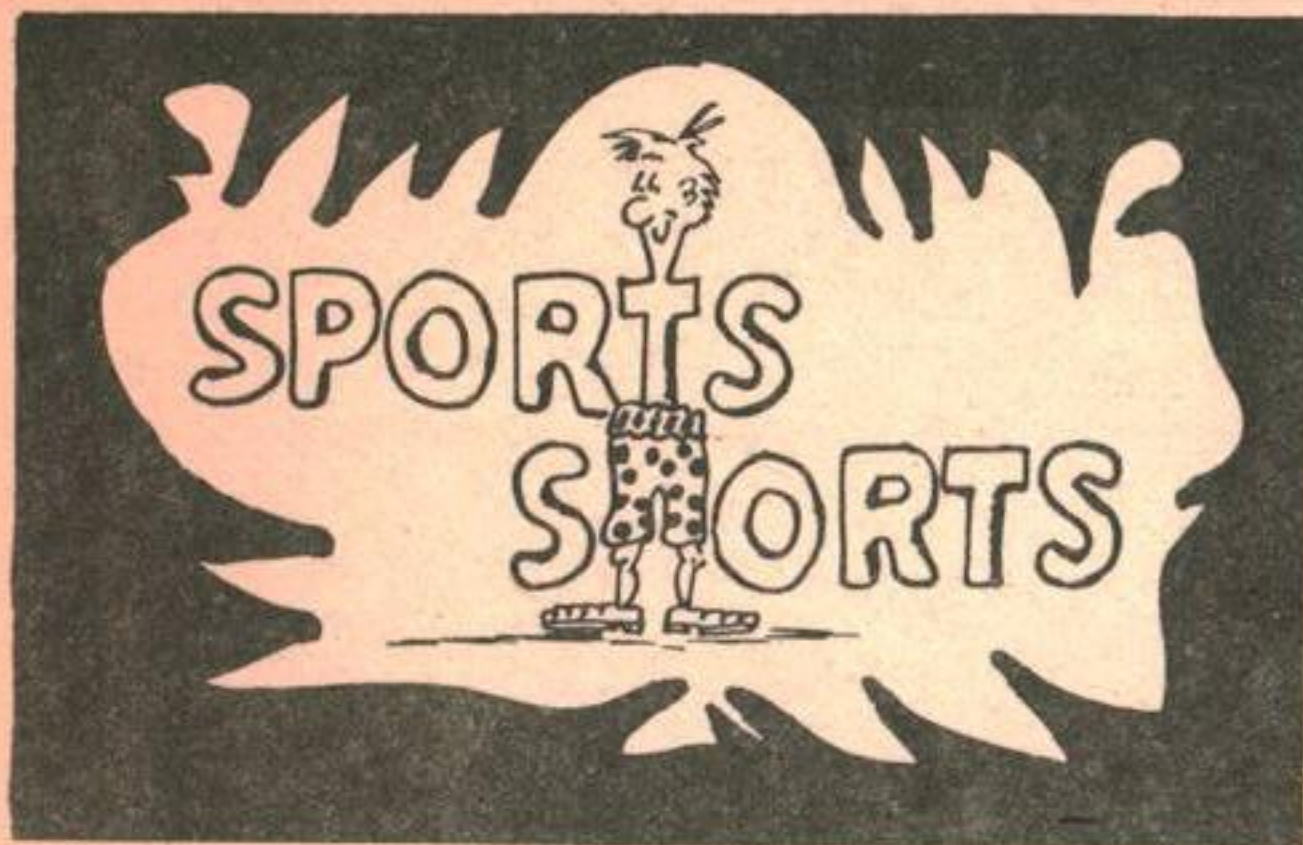


LADIES CURLING.....Nice delivery,
but I called for an out turn.
(C.F. Photo)

TEA ANYONE.....Would you believe a
tea break during the Town vs Base
exhibition broomball. (C.F. Photo)



LADIES TUG.....Town team strains
but where is the anchor.
(C.F. Photo)



SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB

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Who was the sentimental favourite in the beard growing contest ?

Submissions for the athletes' foot award for the 1971 sports season will now be accepted at the Recreation Center Orderly Room. The winner will be determined on merit alone.

who is # 1?

**FLYING FATHERS
SOAR TO WIN**

LAHR, Germany (CFP)--The flying fathers, a hockey team of Canadian Roman Catholic priests from Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec arrived here last week to start exhibition games with Canadian Forces Europe teams.

A non-profit organization, the flying fathers' hockey club was formed in the early '60s along the lines of the NHL "old timers" teams. The clerics play exhibition games in Canada and overseas for charitable purposes.

True to their name, the fathers flew to a 6-2 victory over a forces team from Lahr to start off their overseas series on a winning note.

Father Les Costello, the 43 year old playing coach, is an ex-professional hockey player. He turned pro with the old Pittsburgh Hornets, a Toronto Maple Leaf farm club in the American Hockey league, in 1947, where he played for most of his career. He retired from hockey in 1950 to enter the priesthood. Father Costello first donned the Maple Leaf uniform during the playoffs in the 1947-48 season. His debut was impressive, he scored two goals and assisted on two more in five games. In the 1948-49 season he played 15 games for the parent Maple Leaf team then returned to Pittsburgh where he finished his career.

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Missing from the photo were Judy Pitman and Bill Springstead (instructor).

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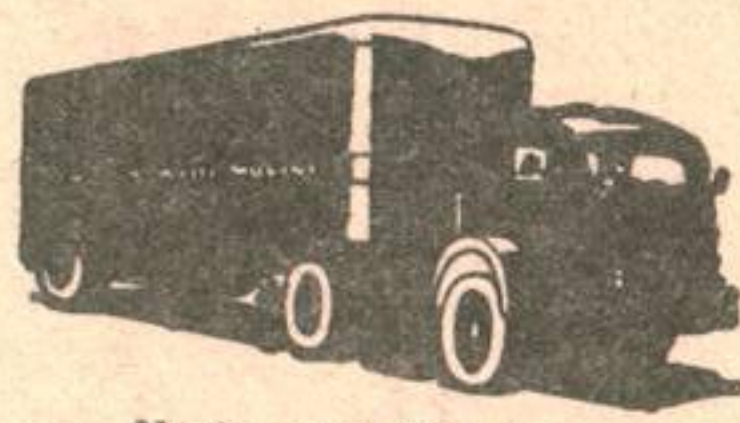
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Last week was another quiet week, all teams only played one game due to the hockey carnival last Saturday.

On Monday in Tom Thumb, Leafs won another close one over Canadians by a three to one count. Keith Tucker scored twice for Leafs, Don Nickerson scored the other, he also had an assist. Danny McInnis had two assists, Dale Magnusson had one assist, Melvin Biluk spoiled the shut-out bid of Dwayne Arnason, Randy Albertson assisted.

In the second game Boston beat North Stars but at this moment the statistics of the Tuesday Bantam game is missing -- hope to have it next week.

On Thursday in Pee Wee, North Stars won over Boston Black 2 to 1. Andrew McInnis scored both for Stars. Einerson assisted one goal. Dave Bettsworth scored for Blacks, assisted by Bruce Benson. In the second game Red Wings beat Boston White 4 to 1. Dave Gagnon and Gary Pearson each scored two for Wings. Don Klym spoiled the shut-out bid of Jeff Valgardson.

In the super league, Canadians beat Leafs 1 to 0. Danny Dagenais scored, Gary Orford assisted. In

the other game it ended a three all tie. Doug Zelenko scored two for Canadians, Danny Joe Sigmundson scored the other, each had an assist. Danny Dagenais, Moskel and Philip Tackash scoring for Leafs. Dagenais also had an assist.

On Saturday a team of eight and nine year olds came from Selkirk to do battle with our eight and under boys, and when it was over Selkirk skated off with a hard fought 1 to 0 win. Our boys played well against their bigger opponents.

RIVERTON GIRLS VICTORIOUS

Our girl's team took on a team from Riverton, but the Riverton girls showed their superiority as they have been playing for four years and Saturday was the first game for Gimli. When Gimli has a little more practice they will be able to take on Riverton and give them a good game.

In the other games two Winnipeg teams came out and played our four Pee Wee teams, each team from Gimli played thirty minutes. The Tom Thumb also had the same arrangement. The Winnipeg teams gave our boys some good fast hockey, and at the end of sixty minutes there was not much difference in the scores. The scores were incidental as all the boys in the house leagues

really enjoyed themselves, also the drinks and hot dogs the carnival provided. There was a big crowd on hand all day and all thoroughly enjoyed the brand of hockey served up. A big thanks goes out to all the people who helped make it such a great success, especially the referees Yvon Hurens, George Roemer, Ken Krulicki and Kit Grant and the time-keepers who were too numerous to mention. Thank you gentlemen.

This Saturday the GRAFT league swings back into action against Arborg. These are the last league games, so come out to see all star action at its best. Arborg is the only team this year to take a game from Gimli, they beat the Bantams 6 to 5 in Arborg.

Watch for the "Skatathon" on the 27 of March. Get your coach to put a team in and win valuable prizes.

In GRAFT league scoring for the Bantams, Ron Krulicki leads the league with 22 points made up of 11 goals and 11 assists. Ken Kernested is also in the top eight with eight goals and three assists.

Craig Cherniak is the top goalie with eight goals against in seven games. He has three shut-outs and goals against average of 1.33.

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RED WINGS IN FINALS

The intersection semi-finals came to a close last Thursday evening as the Red Wings defeated the Hawks for the second game in a row to take the semi-finals, in a best two out of three game series.

WINGS TAKE FIRST GAME 3-2

In the first game it was a very close all the way as the game ended up 3-2 for the Wings. Scoring for the Wings were Adrian Coon, Bart Barteaux and Sandy Herrick all with singletons while Gordie Cousineau collected two assists. Hedley Ledrew scored both goals for the Hawks in a losing cause.

WINGS IN SECOND 5-3

The second and final game of the series produced a little more scoring punch for both teams but once again the Wings emerged as winners on goals by Gordie Cousineau and Paul Chellew with two each and Sandy Herrick with one. For the losing Hawks, Hilary Briand, George Urquhart and Ed Hudson scored one goal each to round out the scoring.

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FRIDAY - 5 March - Youth Party in
chapel annex.

SUNDAY - 14 March

10:00 a.m. - CLOSING-OUT SERVICE
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ent) J. Cardy, chap-
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1:00 p.m. - Banquet in the Offic-
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THE BIBLE TELLS US.....Continued

7. You need to Receive Christ as
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Romans 14:12-Every one of us
shall give account of himself
to God.

Hebrews 9:27-It is appointed
unto men once to die, but after
this the judgement.

(But Jesus said)

John 5:24-He that heareth my
word, and believeth.....shall
not come into condemnation
(Judgement), but is passed from
death unto life.

John 3:36- He that believeth on
the Son hath everlasting life.

11 Corinthians 6:2-Behold, now
is the accepted time; behold,
now is the day of salvation.

Will You Receive Christ Now?

Yes, I will

I am convinced that I am a
lost sinner and believe that
Christ died for me. My prayer
is; Lord be merciful to me a
sinner and save me now for
Jesus sake.

Signed

For further help contact "The
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Who Am I?

WHO AM I? A simple question, yet probably the most profound that we can ask. For thousands of years, the great thinkers of succeeding generation have sought the answer to this question. Who Am I? I am a person who loves; a person who fears; a person who dislikes; I can be both merciful and merciless; I am satisfied yet dissatisfied; I can be many different things at the same time. I can be unselfish, yet in my unselfishness I am still selfish. I am a mystery, for my life is filled with contradictions. I think that I know myself, but when I see myself, I do not know myself. Sometimes I feel that I control my life, but I realize that I can never control my life nor my destiny. My life seems to be a maze and all too often I can find neither direction nor anchorage. Is this what life is meant to be? Who am I? My only answer -- "I AM A MYSTERY".

I suppose all of us at one time or another have been hurt by the criticism of others. Have we not all at one time wished along with Robert Burns that we could see ourselves as others see us? Have we not all at one time or another been angry because someone has criticized us for doing what we thought was right? Have we not at sometime felt guilty when someone has praised us; when we have known that we were not worthy of that praise. Who then is the true me? Am I really the person that other people see, or am I the person that I think I am?

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a young German pastor at the time Hitler came to power. He firmly opposed Hitler and was imprisoned in a concentration camp. He was hanged by the Gestapo. Shortly before his execution, after long months in prison, Bonhoeffer wrote this haunting poem that asks the question -- "WHO AM I"?

"Who am I? They often tell me
I stepped from my cell's con-
finement

calmly, cheerfully, firmly,
Like a squire from his country
house.

Who am I? They often tell me
I used to speak to my wardens
freely and friendly and clearly,
as though it were mind to com-
mand.

Who am I? They also tell me
I bore the days of misfortune
equably, smilingly, proudly,
like one accustomed to win.

Am I really that which other men tell of?
Or am I what I myself know of myself?
Restless and longing and sick,
like a bird in a cage,
Struggling for breath, as though hands were compressing my throat.
Yearning for colours, for flowers, for the voice of birds,
Thirsting for words of kindness, for neighbourliness,
Tossing in expectation of great events,
Powerlessly trembling for friends at an infinite distance,
Weary and empty at praying, at thinking, at making,
Faint, and ready to say farewell to it all.

Who am I? This or the other?
Am I one person today and tomorrow another?
Am I both at once? A hypocrite before others,
And before myself a contemptible woe-begon weakling?
Or is something within me still like a beaten army,
Fleeing in disorder from victory already achieved?

Who am I? They mock me, these lonely questions of mine,
Whoever I am, Thou knowest, O God, I am thine?"

In these hauntingly beautiful lines, has not Bonhoeffer expressed the question that is deep in the heart of everyone of us?

But Bonhoeffer has given us the answer to the riddle. "Whoever I am, Thou Knowest, O God, I am Thine." This is the only answer to the question -- "Who am I?"

I am the person whom God created; I am the person for whom Christ suffered and died. I belong to God; created by God; saved by God. God created life and God created my life, and I am His. God created my life, and God created my life to be good, but I a sinful person I have not been good. I have been selfish and self-centred, I have been hypocritical and dishonest; I have been self-righteous and contemptible. I am a person full of sin and full of guilt; but I belong to God; and God is not prepared to leave me in my sin; He has offered me forgiveness and love and mercy. He alone through the Cross of Christ can cleanse me of all my ugliness and guilt and shame. And knowing all my wrong, I can still live with myself, for I know that God cares; and God saves, and that God lifts me out of the mire of my own failure. I am a mystery to myself, but I no longer fear the mystery for I know that God loves me enough and His saving arm is mighty enough to raise me out of that confusion and chaos into which my sin and my guilt have placed me.

Who am I? I am God's creature, created in love by God; because of my sin and guilt, I am confused, dissatisfied and restless; but I know that the God who loves me is able to raise me above the confusion of my sin and guilt; and I know that in the end all will be well.

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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-two letters.

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