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## R.C. Chapel Closes



### R.C. CHAPEL OFFICIAL CLOSING

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Last weekend the closing ceremony of the R.C. Chapel was held at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba

Following the benediction, the official closing ceremony took place. It consisted of removing the National Flag of Canada and the Canadian Forces Flag from the altar, furling and casing of the flags, and then marching off the colours. During the ceremony a trumpeter played the Last Post.

The photo above shows the ceremony as the flags are being cased. Left to right in the photo are: Captain P. Poulin, flag bearer; Sergeant A. Ollenberger and Sergeant Y. Hurens, casing the flags; Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander; Father Edwin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Gimli; and Major (Rev.) G. Savoie, R.C. padre, C.F. B. Gimli.

A similar ceremony took place in the Protestant Chapel five weeks ago. Although both base chapels have officially ceased to be military chapels, service will continue until nearer the base closure date.

(C.F. Photo)

## Yukons End Service

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP)--When Yukon 106928 came to roost on the runway at C.F.B. Trenton on Friday April 2, it marked the end of the line for Air Transport Command's ten-year-old workhorse.

On its last operational flight as a Canadian Forces aircraft, the Yukon lifted 87 members of the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Nicosia, Cyprus to Victoria to complete the semi-annual Canadian Contingent UN rotation.

Built by Canadair, the 12-craft Yukon fleet carried military passengers and cargo all over the world during its ten-year history. And it racked up a perfect safety record to boot. No fatalities nor serious incidents marred the logs of the big "birds".

Relief and emergency flights also form a part of the Yukon's history. They flew into Brazil in 1963; lifted troops home from the Congo in 1964; aided earthquake victims in Turkey in 1966; evacuated Canadian troops serving with UNEF in the Middle East in 1967; lugged supplies to Biafra in 1968 and airlifted supplies and medicine to cyclone-stricken Pakistan last fall.

Besides their normal personnel and cargo flights, the Yukons were also involved in numerous special flights. The Royal family, prime ministers and other VIPs have flown in CF Yukons. Such well-known entertainers as Gordie Tapp, Bobby Gimby and Tommy Hunter travelled in Yukons to put on shows for Canadian troops in foreign countries.

For some, the Yukon's last flight marked the end of an aircraft. For others, it marked the end of an era in the forces' aviation history.

# Editorial

We have all been saying good-bye to good friends, neighbours, and fellow servicemen for sometime now. With the parting of Colonel Dunlop, our publisher, we are losing one of the originators and supporters of the Framfari. Notwithstanding Col. Dunlop's many achievements at Gimli, his foresight and imagination was instrumental in creating the Framfari and what it is today.

The base newspaper was only one of the many ways that Col. Dunlop has guided the base and townspeople together and created one of the best base-town relationships we have had the pleasure of experiencing.

He has taken an active interest in the history of the local area, particularly the Icelandic heritage. As well, he has participated actively in the local Chamber of Commerce, sports activities and charities.

Speaking for the service personnel, "We have enjoyed serving under you Sir, and we wish you the best of luck at Cold Lake". From the towns folk, "Good-bye Jim, and thanks for all you have done. We hope that in your travels you will return to Gimli for a visit. The town is always open to you and your family. You will have a special place in our hearts, as we have in yours. May you have a much success and enjoyment at Cold Lake as you have had in Gimli."

## SOUND OFF

Dear Sir:

I have this car you see, that is desperately trying to reach the ripe old age of two (2) years. However, I also live in Aspen Park or is it Bumpy Park? Anyway whatever kind of park it is, the roads are deplorable. In the act of driving along magnificent Willow Drive it is

becoming quite an art. You have a fair variety of choices:

1. Run over the children charging up and down along the roadway.
2. Drive in the ditch and hope you don't lose your oil pan, or,
3. hit the ever present and deepening holes in the road thereby causing all kinds of squeeks, rattles, not to mention loss of alignment.

Now my car is finding this very difficult to handle. It now suffers from such things as loose or lost nuts and bolts, metal fatigue, toe-in, toe-out and various type mice in all the moving or at first unmovable places. I ask you, is this any way for a poor car to have to live. I'd take it to a body specialist, but I really can't afford it. Besides the cure might only last a week. A better cure and simple treatment would be to have those dastardly roads scraped, thereby eliminating all those holes and bumps. Then there can be the simple expedient of getting out the old tools and tightening up and/or replacing nuts and bolts. This I'm sure would help save many tempers. Our kids and ditches would be safer, and there would be smiles and happiness galore to lighten up magnificent Aspen Park. Then my car might live to be two or even three.

W.K. Fecteau

ED: Thanks very much Bill for our annual "tear the roads up" letter. As in the past little has been done and we really don't think anything will be. You just got to Grin an' Bear it!

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

SPRING has SPRUNG and it is again time to save up on the daylight. On SUNDAY, APRIL 25 at 0200 hours you should move your clocks ahead one hour to read 0300 hours.

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Major-General William K. Carr, commander of Canadian Forces Training Command will visit Gimli this Friday. Maj.-Gen. Carr will present a maintenance award to Corporal E. L. Horsman, a master driver award to Mr. H. Kristofferson, a motor transport award to Lieutenant M.A. Rafferty and the Training Command Buckler Trophy to Sergeant L.G. Newport. These presentations will be held in the Junior Ranks Club at 1630 hours. All base personnel are invited to attend.

Following this, Maj.-Gen. Carr will be the guest of honour at a Mess Dinner to be held in the Officers' Mess.

For the presentations in the afternoon, service personnel are requested to wear uniforms. Civilian personnel should wear appropriate civilian dress.

## Thanks

We wish to thank, most sincerely, our many kind friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, beautiful flowers, cards, and expression of sympathy in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

Special thanks to Colonel Jim Dunlop, Padre Hilton, Father Savoie, pallbearers, the Guard of Honour, and the Gimli Legion.

Ingrid Funk and Family

The girl guides of the First Aspen Park Company wish to give thanks to all those who have made our guide year worthwhile. We have enjoyed our year thoroughly, and we wish our leaders future success in the field of guiding.

Special thanks to our Captain, Mrs. Barton, our Lieutenant, Mrs. Daye, and Donna Anderson, our company leader.

# Colonel Dunlop Leaves for Cold Lake

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Canadian Forces Headquarters announced recently that Colonel James F. Dunlop, 47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dunlop of 1445 West, 14th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., will assume command of Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta, effective 3 May 1971. Col. Dunlop has been the base commander of C.F.B. Gimli, Manitoba, since June 1969. He replaces Colonel W.H. Vincent who is leaving Cold Lake to become senior air liaison officer at Canadian Defence Liaison Staff, London, England.

Col. James F. Dunlop was born in Vancouver, B.C., in June 1923. He completed his formal education in Vancouver at Burnaby North High School in 1941 and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in November 1941.

He completed pilot training in 1942 and was posted to England in the spring of 1943 for operational flying duties. He joined 166 Bomber Squadron (RAF) in April 1944 and flew Lancasters until August 1944. During this tour Col. Dunlop won the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC).

From August 1944 until he returned to Canada in June 1946, Col. Dunlop instructed on Lancaster and Halifax aircraft at 1659 Conversion Unit, Topcliffe and at Bomber Command Instructors' School, Finningley.

Upon returning to Canada, he was based at Western Air Command, Vancouver, where he was a recruiting officer and public relations officer. In March 1947, he attended the School of Flying Control at Trenton and subsequently assumed duties as an operations officer at Northwest Air Command, Edmonton, in June 1947.

After attending the course at Number One Compsite Training School in Toronto, Col. Dunlop went to Trenton in January 1948 as a trainee at Central Flying School. He remained at C.F.S., Trenton, as an instructor until May 1951 when he was posted to an exchange position with the Royal Air Force at Cottesmore, England. Here he was a flight commander at a flying training school until August 1953. He then moved to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where he was the chief standards officer at Number Two Flying Training School. He was promoted to squadron leader while in Moose Jaw.

Col. Dunlop was selected to fly F-86 Sabre aircraft and attended the operational training unit at Chatham, N.B. between October 1956 and March 1957. Following the course, he became squadron commander of 421 Squadron, 2 (F)Wing, Grostenquin,



COLONEL J.F. DUNLOP, right is shown with Mayor Danny Sigmundson of Gimli cutting the Centennial Cake at last summer's centennial celebrations. During Col. Dunlop's tour at C.F.B. Gimli he has been highly instrumental in developing good base-town relations. (C.F. Photo)

France. In June 1957 he was moved to 3 (F)Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, as squadron commander of 434 Squadron. In May 1959, he became a staff officer at One Air Division Headquarters, Metz, France, and in July 1961 he was posted to Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, in the Directorate of Air Defence Requirements.

In September 1963, he was promoted to wing commander and appointed commanding officer of RCAF Station Armstrong, a radar base in northwestern Ontario.

In July 1964, Col. Dunlop commenced training for flying duties on the CF-104 Starfighter aircraft. This training took him to Chatham, N.B., and Cold Lake, Alberta, and in July 1965 he moved to 3 (F)Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, as squadron commander of 427 Squadron. In September 1965, he was appointed as squadron commander of 441 Squadron at 1 Wing, Marville, France. In June 1967, 1 Wing and 441 Squadron

were relocated at Lahr, Germany and Col. Dunlop was the advance party commander on the move. Later, he was the rear party commander at Marville. After the move was completed in November 1968, Col. Dunlop became base operations officer at Lahr. In June 1969 he was promoted to the rank of colonel and took command of Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. In May 1971, Col. Dunlop will assume command of Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta.

Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. (Bob) Walker will assume command of C.F.B. Gimli, vice Col. Dunlop, at a ceremony in front of base headquarters on Friday 25 April 1971 at 1600 hours.

Lt.-Col. Walker has been the base technical services officer at Gimli since his arrival in September.

## CAF Aids in Flood Relief

REGINA(CFP)--Happiness in Saskatchewan is winning the Grey Cup or a multi-million dollar foreign wheat sale, in that order. But for five critical days in mid April something else took precedence for several hundred residents of Regina and nearby community of Lumsden.

It was 300 or so sweating servicemen heaving sandbags to stop murky flood waters from washing the chesterfields, cars, kitchen refrigerators and the like.

The culprits were the rampaging Wascana Creek basin and Quappelle River swollen by near-record high temperatures. The result was the worst flood in Regina's history and Lumsden 17 miles to the northwest their second worst spring encounter. Sloshing in to battle the creeping water levels were hundreds of citizen volunteers, E.M.O, Regina Militia, the RCAMP training center and other willing hands. And playing the usual JONNY-ON-THE-SPOT role was that all purpose, quick response source of organized manpower, the regular Armed Forces.

The task was a familiar one for western-based troops: building, patching and patrolling earth and sandbag dikes around the clock. Pro-

vincial government authorities put out the call for help Easter Sunday, setting in motion a chain of response from Regina to Moose Jaw to Winnipeg to Ottawa.

Within hours C.F.B. Moose Jaw personnel forgot they were communicators, aero-engine or supply technicians and switched to priorities of the moment, that next sandbag.

About 120 were committed to 12 hour shifts by the Base Commander, Colonel O.B. Philp, while more were placed on standby. Named on the spot mission commander was the senior staff officer at Saskatchewan district in Regina, Lieutenant-Colonel Philip O. Stayner. Also redied for emergency use by flooded out householders was the Regina Armouries, although most managed to find refuge elsewhere.

Next in the crisis department was a sudden shortage of sandbags, and a fast appeal was despatched to the neighbouring Manitoba govern-

ment. Tasked to airlift the bags by Hercules from Winnipeg to Regina was C.F.B. Edmonton's 435 Squadron. The bags were on the dikes in eight hours.

By Tuesday April 13 just as things were about under control in Regina the threat switched to the town of Lumsden and the call went out for more troops. This time the Forces Coordinating Headquarters on the prairies for civil aid, Training Command turned to C.F.B. Shilo. Ordered into action were 200 gunners of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery under Lieutenant-Colonel C.R. Simonds. Edmonton's 435 Squadron was assigned the chores of lifting the troops to the scene from Brandon Airport. meanwhile the Moose Jaw force in Regina was stood down and all efforts were focused on Lumsden with the 3 RCHA floodfighters under Major S.D. Green.

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Throughout it all, operational staffs in Moose Jaw, Regina, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa kept a 24 hour watch on developments.

In the next two days Wascana and the Quappelle relented, the dikes held and the Saskatchewan authorities released the Shilo gunners early Friday April 16.

Meanwhile another potential trouble spot began to occupy the attention of Training Command in Winnipeg. It was that ornery old foe of past years the twisting Red River between Winnipeg and the U.S. border.

Concern centered on a couple of rural southern Manitoba communities and just in case another force was put on standby. Singled out was Winnipeg's 2nd Battalion PPCLI under Lieutenant-Colonel John D.E. Chastelain. Assigned the standby role was a company led by Major Robert L. Dallison.

At the time of writing the treat was diminishing and it looked like the Patricias would not be committed after all. A lot of anxiety and water logged belongings were left in the wake of the spring wat-

ers. But for helping salvage broadloom, pianos and other expensive paraphernalia the troops earned the gratitude of several hundred prairie dwellers. They also got a pat on the back from the man who runs Training Command, Major-General William K. Carr.

Cameron, Sandra Donkersley, and Suzanne Fontaine received their second class Emblems. Other proficiency badges were presented, including Religion and Life to Jill Griffiths and Patty Holden.

Refreshments were served by patrol leaders and seconds.

Sound effects for the evening were by the "Long Ears", the "Cats", and the "Knights".

## The Guiding Way

Interested parents and friends joined the guides of the Second Company on Monday, April 19, 1971 to view the film, "Aspen Park Second Company Girl Guides".

Photographer, producer and chair setter-upper was Mr. M. Younker.

Major scenes were: Touring Lower Fort Gary; Camping at Birds' Hill Provincial Park; Pioneering at Camp Gilwell; Brownie Fly-Up and Christmas Party in the Viking Room; as well as the impressive Gold Cord Ceremony in the Legislative Building.

Characters were girls of the second company, although not always recognized in camp dress (or lack of it!!).

Before the films, first class Emblems were presented by Captain Younker to Cheryle Cameron, Sandra Cormack, and Tammie Wilson. Marie

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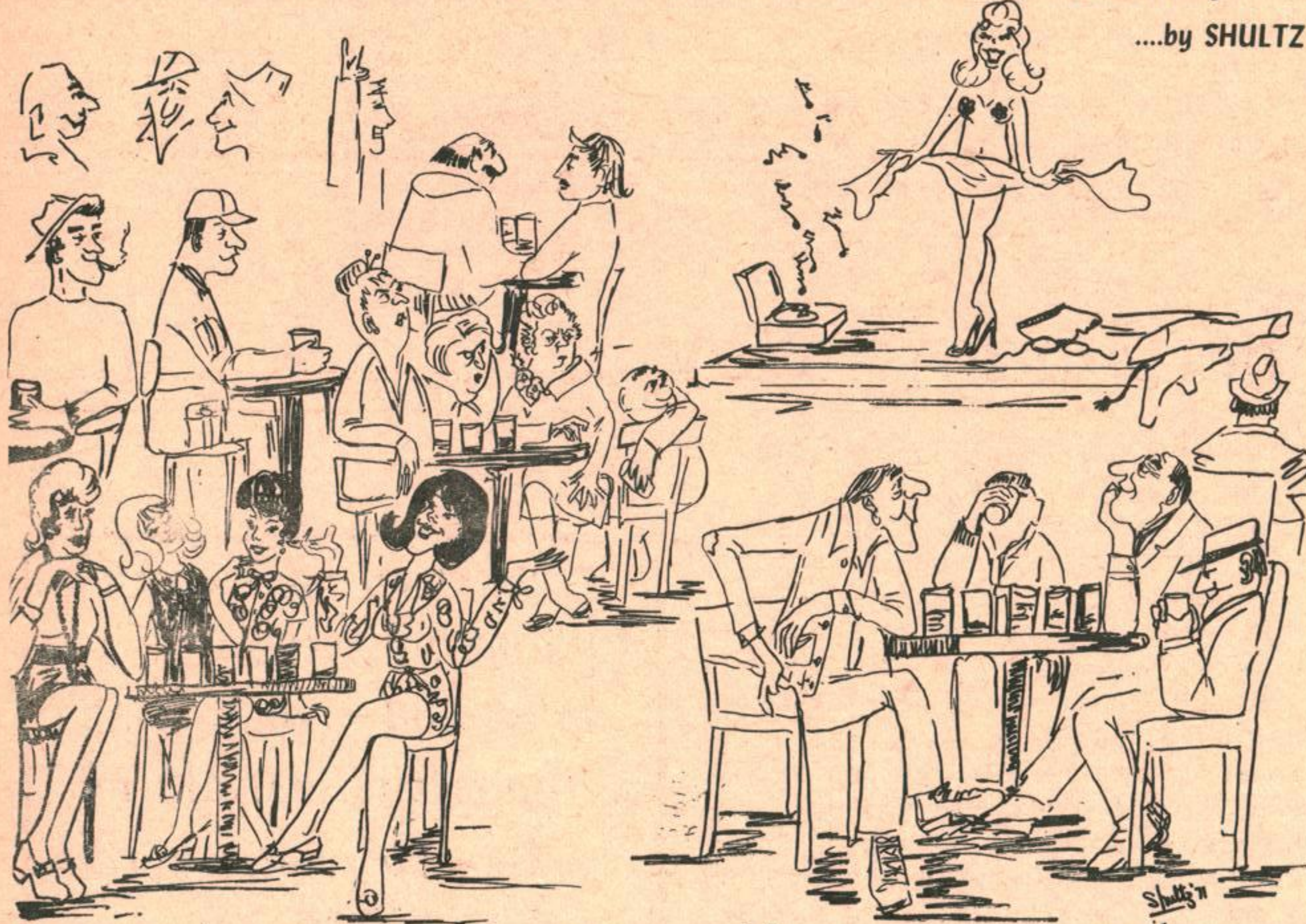
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The CBC Concert Party left Winnipeg last February to entertain troops at Canadian Forces Stations Beaverlodge, Alberta, Inuvik, NWT, and Shilo, Manitoba.

Billed as "Snowball Safari" the show featured Canadian performers familiar to radio and TV audiences across the country. They included pop vocalist Vanda King, singer-guitarist Reg Giblon, Miss Canada, Carol Commisso of Thunder Bay; country and western recording star Donna Ramsy, Henning and Mars -- Canada's foremost young illusionists, Calgary fiddle champion Roy Warhurst, roping artist Carmel Gowan and Toronto jazz great Phil Nimmons.

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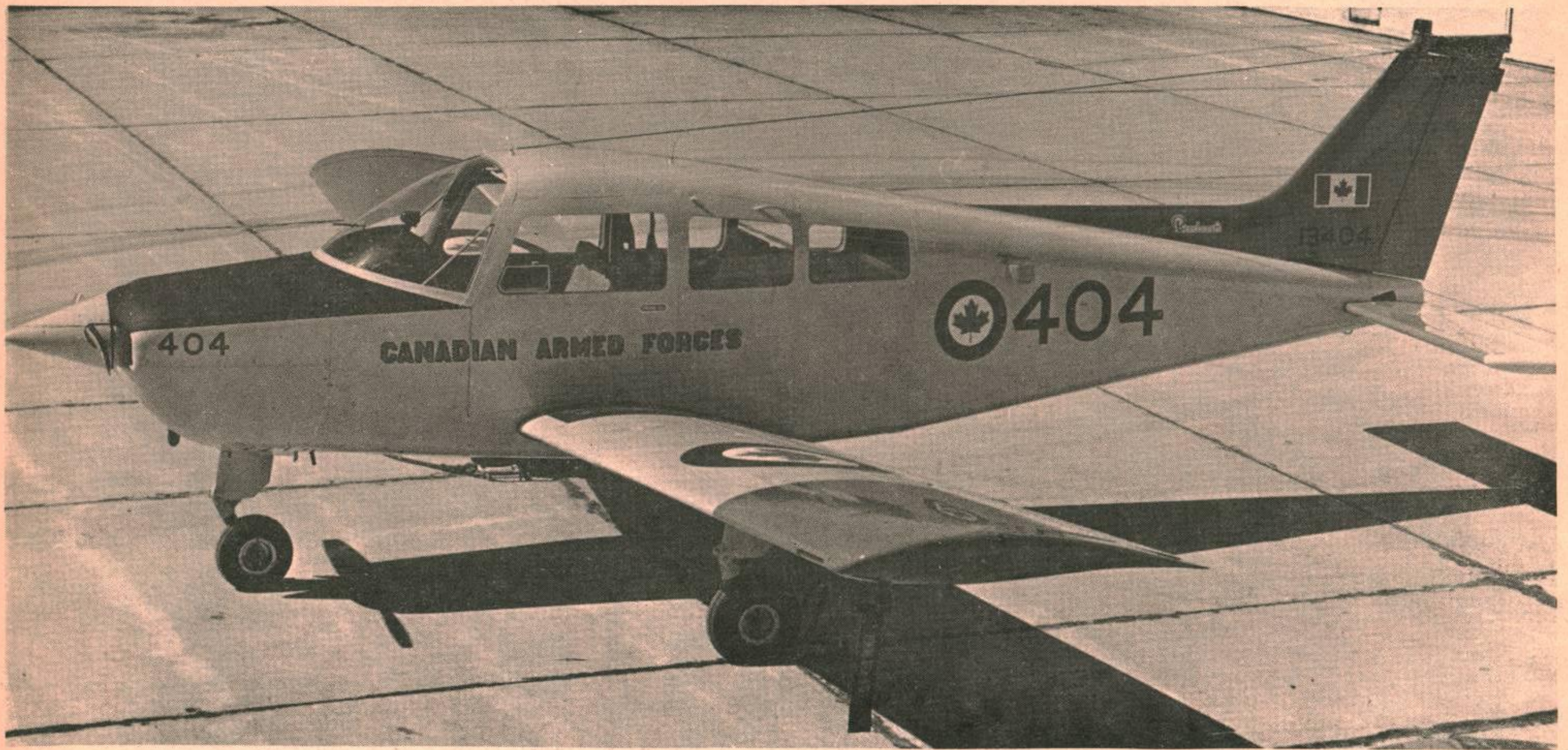
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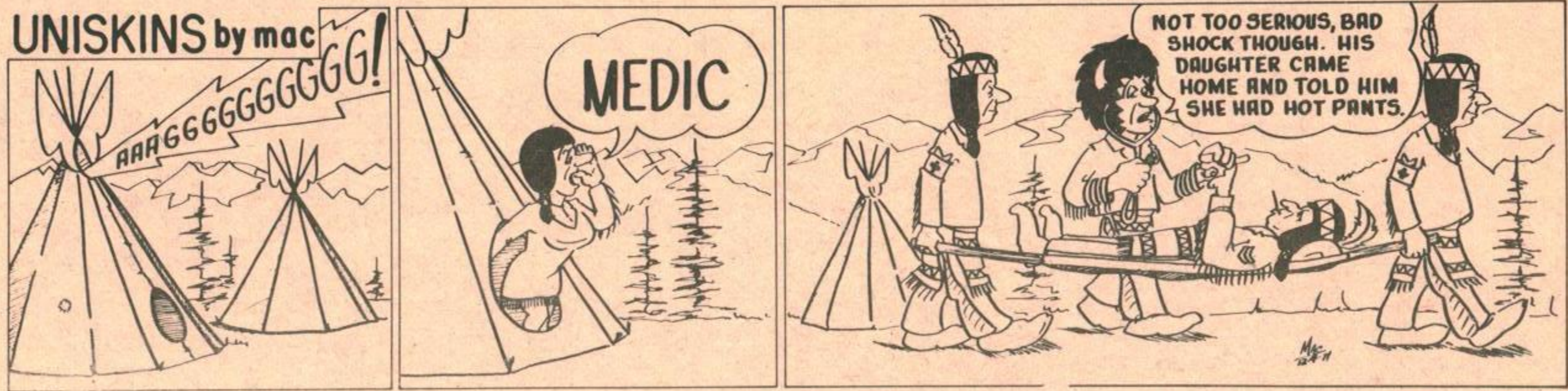
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All that remains today is a 50 man guard provided by 1st Canadian Signals Regiment commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel P. Sutton, London, Ontario, following the release of five hostages and the capitulation of the convicts during the early hours yesterday.

At the height of the disturbance, troops employed under Brigadier-General G.R.A. Coffin, Gaspé, Quebec, helped the civilian authorities in security duties after their assistance was requested by Warden Arthur Jarvis.

Soldiers from C.F.B. Kingston's 1st Canadian Signals Regiment who spend two training days a month as emergency prison guards, as a continuing operational requirement, were the first Armed Forces members on the scene. They were assisted by the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment from C.F.B. Petawawa commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. Cheriton. These troops were flown in by Iroquois helicopters of 403 Squadron, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel B. Casselman.

Lt.Col. Cheriton Directed his troops in a perimeter defense around the main cell block of Canada's largest prison which had been seized by about 500 convicts. During the seizure six security guards had been held hostage, one convict was killed and 11 others injured.

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Some of the more avid golfers have already been seen knocking the ball around the course. At this time the greens are extremely susceptible to damage. ALL GOLFERS ARE ASKED TO STAY WELL AWAY FROM THE GREENS UNTIL THEY HAVE BEEN PROPERLY PREPARED.

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\*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\*

ANYONE interested in participation on the town fastball team this season is asked to attend the organizational meeting to be held this Sunday, 18 April at 2:00 p.m. at the Gimli Composite High School.

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BORDEN(CFP)--Some of the players for the Canadian national soccer team were selected during the Easter weekend at a training concentration here.

The Canadian Forces made available the C.F.B. Borden physical training facilities on request of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, Ottawa.

Approximately 22 soccer players from the East coast through to the Manitoba-Ontario border participated in the four-day Easter weekend training and selection sessions. Those selected will be joined in Toronto in mid-May by their western counterparts to mold the Canadian national soccer team. The complete team will train at C.F.B. Borden from 20 to 30 May and from 10 to 12 June.

The team will enter a home and home series with the national teams of Mexico and Bermuda to start elimination rounds leading eventually to the 1972 Olympics.

National soccer team coach Frank Pike of Toronto led the training and selection concentration at the Borden military training base.

## Curling

This past weekend the C.F.B. Gimli Curling Club hosted the Interlake Curling Championship with 12 teams participating for the John Olson trophy. This competition was formed several years ago with the idea of bringing all Interlake clubs together once annually and has developed into a very friendly but spirited competition.

Teams participating in this year's event were from Hodgson, Fisher Branch, Ericksdale, Poplarfield, Arborg, Riverton, Inwood, Petersfield, Winnipeg Beach, Gimli and two teams from the host club. Competition commenced Saturday and after an excellent day of curling (and at the bar) the Gimli curling team emerged victorious. Although the base will not be involved in future competitions we on the C.F.B. Gimli curling club committee would like to thank the Interlake curling fraternity for their attendance and wish them every success in the future.

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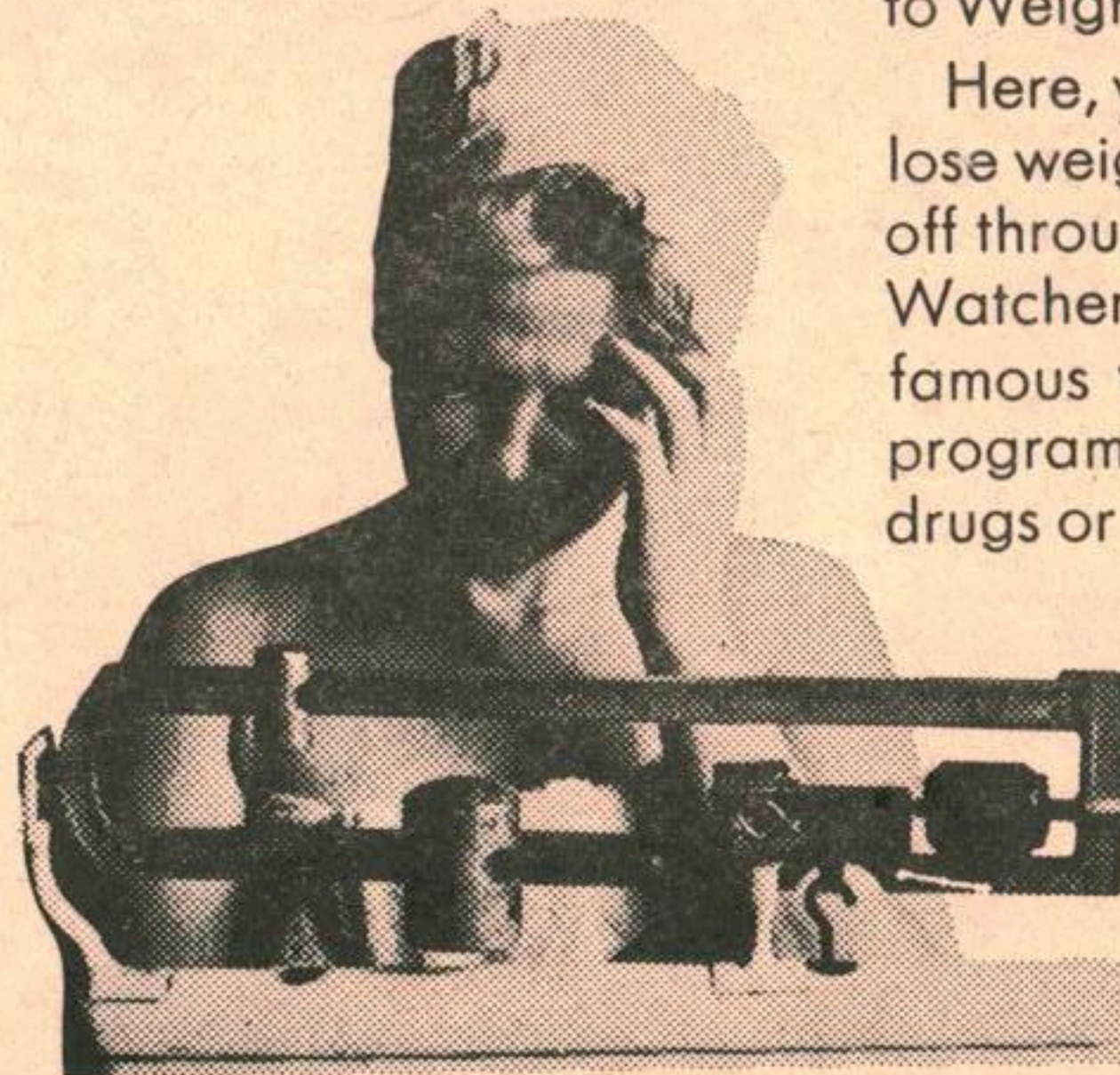
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# Interlake 'Spiel Winners



"A" EVENT WINNERS: The Sigurdson rink from Gimli are, left to right, Wayne Hodgson, lead; Ron Shoemaker, second; Peter Frose, third, and Ray Sigurdson, skip. (Framfoto)



"A" EVENT RUNNERS-UP: Left to right are Andy Anderson, skip; Ray Gagnon, third; Al Lutomsky, second; and Rod Olberg, lead. (Framfoto)



"B" EVENT WINNERS: A Petersfield rink, left to right are Lorne Croy, Bob Riley, Denton Brigden, and Mike Riley. (Framfoto)



"B" EVENT RUNNERS-UP: From Riverton are, left to right, Peter Pakulak, skip; Daryl Nedotiafko, third; John Pawlek Jr., second; and John Pawlek Sr., lead. (Framfoto)

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# Minor Hockey

## ICE MELTS

It is with mixed feelings I write this last article on hockey. It feels good not to be tied down to write each week, but then I am going to miss the hockey and the boys, which have kept me pretty busy for the last six months. I am sure next winter, when I am in Comox, I will often think about the hockey and good times we had in Gimli. There have been a few rough times also, but the many good times, and the many good friends my family and myself have made, far outweigh the bad. Then next winter I won't ever think of the bad times as the only memories are the good ones.

I want to thank all the coaches who spent so many hours in the rink, when it was 30° below at seven o'clock in the morning; they never complained. I think the boys were exceptionally lucky to have such dedicated and talented coaches. I am sure in the years to come some of you will be able to look at some of the boys playing professional hockey and know you played a part in their development.

I also want to thank the referees -- Yvon Hurens, George Roemer, Kit Grant, Pete Brown and Ken Krulicki -- who did such an outstanding job at all times this winter. I am sure the boys would not have progressed so far without their ice leadership and professional approach to their jobs. Some Saturdays these gentlemen would spend five hours on their skates when we had allstar games, and the only pay they received was a thank you. I would also like to mention David Lautsch, and some Bantam and Tom Thumb boys who helped out with the refereeing and time keeping -- especially Joe Klym, who spent hours in the cold timers box along with Padre Hilton. They could be counted on to be there at seven o'clock regardless of weather.

We played 400 house league and playoffs, plus 100 allstar games, so thanks again fellows.

As I mentioned last week, the Bantams were the only league in doubt. On Tuesday the Leafs left little doubt after they let Canadians take a 4 to 2 lead, they came roaring back with five unanswered goals to take the series four games to one with one tied.

Lorne Smith was the big gun for Leafs, with one goal and four assists. Reid Kuzik one and three, Dennis Sinclair two and one, Don Bilinski one and one, Allen Isling one and one, Don Pearson one goal. For Canadians it was all singles, Dale Martin, David Lautsch and Lorne Kusupski. Glen Shermerhorn had one goal and one assist. Randy Martin, Joey Kipish all had assists.

## Minor hockey banquet

The wind-up banquet, held in the Viking Room at C.F.B. was very well attended with just over 300 boys, girls and their fathers. The guest speaker was Bill Juzda, who gave a short but very interesting and informative talk on hockey.

I am sorry to say none of the pictures taken at the banquet turned out so rather than have the banquet over again here are the trophy and award winners.



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### Trophy and award winners

First the Interlake Agencies awards went to Pee Wee. Most valuable player will be named first, Lady Byng second and most improved third.

- NORTH STARS: Michell Martin; Neil Firman; Randy Sylvester.
- RED WINGS: Jeff Valgardson; David Matthews; Kenny Martin.
- BOSTON BLACK: John Bryson; Glenn Tackash; Jimmy Mitchel.
- BOSTON WHITE: Arthur Barker; Jeff Gouthro; Terry Leonard.
- SUPER LEAGUE-LEAFS: Philip Tackash; Randy Harvey; Darryl Shaw.
- CANADIANS: Bradley Fjeldsted; Gary Orford; Dough Zelenko.
- BANTAM-LEAFS: Darrel Gottfried, Don Pearson; Don Bilinski.
- CANADIANS: Kevin Fredborg; Lorne Kusupski; Joey Kopish.

The Gimli Auto Body awards went to TOM THUMB Allstars, Keith Tucker; George Shaw Jr.; Brad Benson.

PEE WEE ALLSTARS: Ronnie Warcimaga; Brent Solmundson; Bruce Benson.

BANTAM ALLSTARS: Bruce Sylvester, Ken Kernested; Craig Cherniak

- TOM THUMB HOUSE LEAGUE-LEAFS: Danny McInnis; Don Nickerson; Philip Bilinski.
- BOSTON: Ken Kozera; Jim Hentig; Ron Bahuaud.
- NORTH STARS: Russel Wilson; Andy Glover; Jim Holden.
- CANADIANS: Blair Chudd; Bill Huckstep; Billy Henderson.
- GIRLS: Jo-Anne Firman; Brenda Biluk; Sharron Stevens.

The Joe Cook trophies went to the most valuable player on each team in the house league. They all were eligible if they had not won an award in the allstars. In super league, LEAFS, the award went to Danny Dagenias.

- CANADIANS: Gerard McInnis.
- PEE WEE-BOSTON WHITE: Greg Arnason.
- NORTH STARS: Mike Martin.
- BOSTON BLACK: Troy Valgardson.
- RED WINGS: Gary Pearson
- TOM THUMB-LEAFS: Don Smith.
- NORTH STARS: Blair Walker.
- BOSTON: Ken Kozera.
- CANADIANS: Terry Krulicki.
- BANTAM-LEAFS: Allen Isling
- CANADIANS: David Lautsch.

The Gimli Wolves trophies for the most valuable player in each league went to Donald Klym in Pee Wee, Melvin Biluk in Tom Thumb and Ron Krulicki in Bantams.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the winners. Also the league winners were in super league the Leafs won the Tip Top Clover Farm Trophy as play-off champs. The Red Wings won the Kinsmen trophy as playoff champs. The Leafs received the McLeod trophy as champs. The Leafs the Falcon trophy as Bantam champs.

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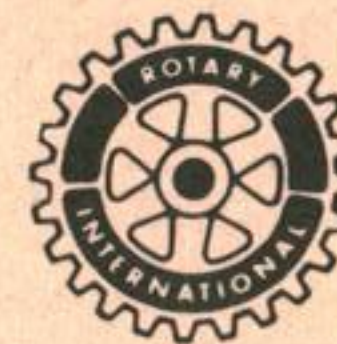
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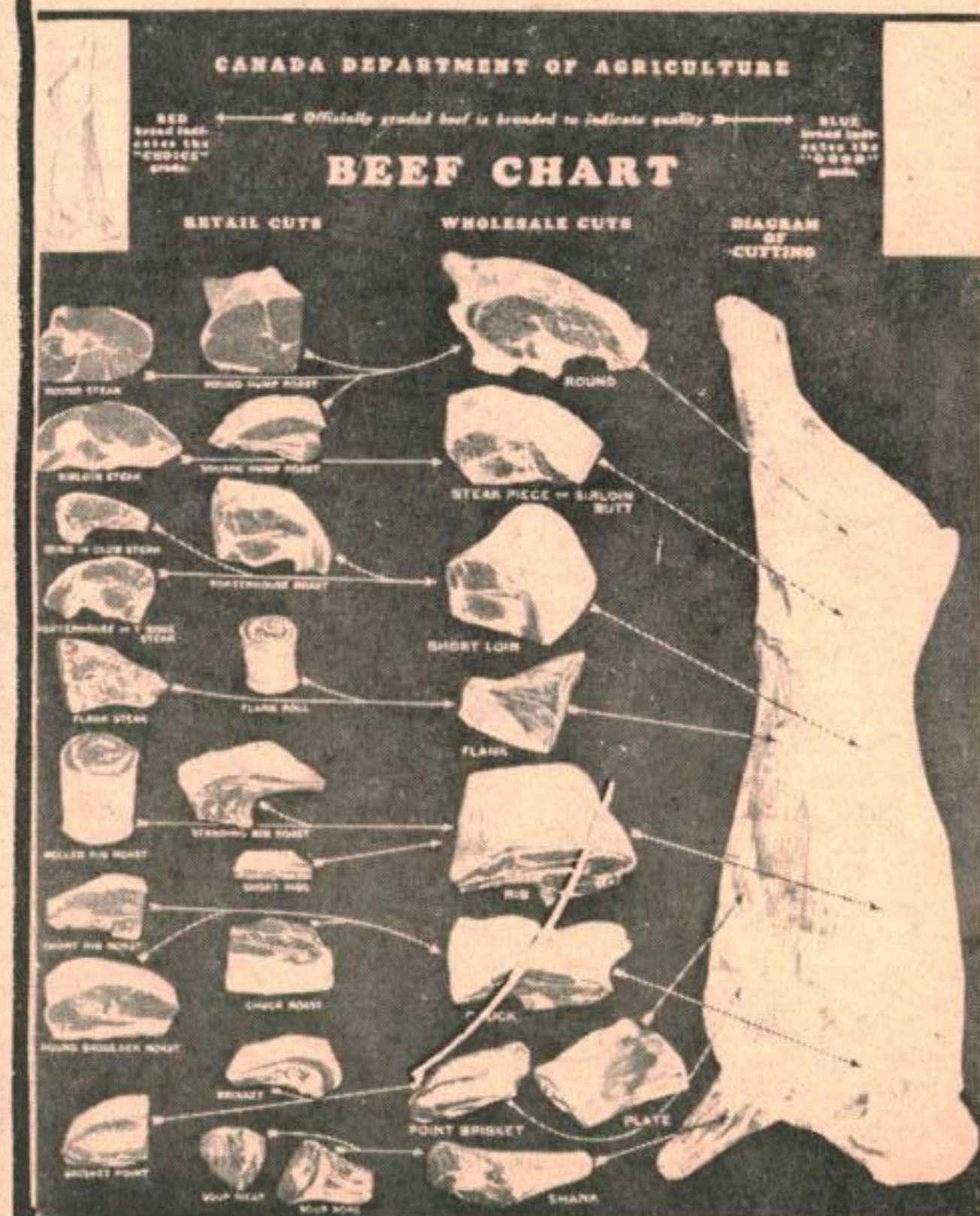
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# House of Commons Debates

## HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS IN RCAF MESSSES--RECOGNITION BY CANADIAN ARMED FORCES MESSSES

Hon. J.A. MacLean (Malpeque): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence whether he is in a position to answer the question I asked him last Friday, which was taken as notice by the Acting Minister of National Defence, regarding honorary membership in messes?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Yes, Mr. Speaker, I am advised that the practice of granting honorary life membership in messes was a custom peculiar to the RCAF and was only applicable to RCAF officers' messes. On unification of the Canadian Armed Forces, the practice was not continued. Anyone who has a lifetime membership card may enjoy the same mess membership privileges as before in any officers' mess prior to February 1, 1968. A retired officer may apply to become an associate member of a mess and pay the appropriate mess dues as does a serving member of the Canadian forces.

## ARMED FORCES OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Right Hon. J.G. Diefenbaker (Prince Albert): My question is directed to the Minister of National Defence. It has to do with the oath of allegiance that is now being used for those joining the armed forces. Has there been any change in the wording of that oath of allegiance recently?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, there has not been any change since I have been Minister of National Defence. I will have to inquire to see whether there was any change at an earlier date.

Mr. Diefenbaker: I ask the minister this because there has been some suggestion that the oath of allegiance is going to be changed to remove the Queen, to whom allegiance is sworn as the sovereign of our country. The minister emphasized on two occasions the other day an oath of allegiance to Canada. He emphasized the words "to Canada". I wish he would look into this and report at the beginning of the week on the wording that is now being used.

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Mr. Speaker, I remind the right hon. member that the Queen is the Queen of Canada, and in the sense it seems to me that my remarks are perfectly consistent with the oath as it now stands.

Mr. Diefenbaker: Then the minister is having no part in what is taking place, apparently, in the citizenship department which has given notice that it will remove the Queen's name from the oath of loyalty?

Mr. Speaker: Order

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Capt. Jackson is well into completing his second recording chart and Lt. Rafferty his third chart. These recording charts can be filled through participating in activities ranging from weight training to walking. The more vigorous the activity the less time required to complete the chart.

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7:30 p.m. - Family Worship

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The Church council will hold a farewell party after the service for members and friends of the congregation who are moving away this summer.

### WEDNESDAY - 28 April

4:00-5:00 p.m. - Senior Confirmation class  
7:30-9:00 p.m. - Study group

### THURSDAY - 29 April

4:00-5:00 p.m. - Junior Confirmation class  
7:00 p.m. - Junior Choir practice  
7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir practice  
8:00 p.m. - Ecumenical council meeting

### SUNDAY - 2 May

9:00 a.m. - Service at Betel  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship and Holy Communion  
2:00 p.m. - Service at Arnes Lutheran

the end of our lives, where no child is hungry or neglected; where early marriages without firm roots and early divorces for fleeting reasons are fewer; and where even defective children are valued because they call forth our power to love and serve without reward. Instead of becoming the Hard Society, we could become the just and compassionate one. Instead of destroying life, we could destroy the conditions, that make life intolerable. In this society, every child, regardless of his capacities or the circumstances of his birth, would be welcomed, loved and cared for -- and abortion would cease to preoccupy us because it would not be necessary."

Whither shall I go from Your Spirit?

Or whither shall I flee from Your presence?

If I ascend to Heaven, You are there!

If I make my bed in Sheol, You are there!

If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there Your hand shall lead me, and Your right hand shall hold me.

If I say, "Let only darkness cover me,

and the light about me be night", even the darkness is not dark to You,

the night is bright as the day; for darkness is as light with You.

For You did form my inward parts, You did knit me together in my mother's womb.

I praise You, for You are fearful and

wonderful.

Wonderful are Your works!

You know me right well; my frame was not hidden from You,

when I was being made in secret, intricately wrought in the depths of the earth.

(Psalm 139:7-15)

## The Christian Life.

### A CALL TO GREATNESS

Perhaps the most eloquent statement of purpose -- in terms of both national and personal goals -- regarding this tortured question was written by Eunice Kennedy Shriver in April, 1968, issue of McCall's magazine. It deserves thoughtful reflection and appropriate action by

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# Retirement



C.F.B. GIMLI.....Corporal A.F. (Bert) Lautsch, 49, an aero engine technician at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba is due to retire effective 17 June, 1971, his 50th birthday. He has served faithfully for a total of 23 years.

Cpl. Lautsch first enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in June 1942. After basic training, he was posted to England with No. 6 Bomber Group and worked with 424 and 432 Squadrons. In October 1945, Cpl. Lautsch returned to Canada and was released due to post-war reductions.

In October 1951, he enlisted for a second time and was based at Winnipeg until June 1953. Cpl. Lautsch was then transferred to Portage La Prairie where he worked on Harvard, C-45 and T-33 aircraft. In January 1960, Cpl. Lautsch was selected for duties at 3(F) Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, where he worked in the Wing Instrument Flight.

In August 1964, Cpl. Lautsch returned to Canada and was based at C.F.B. Gimli where he has worked since. At Gimli, he has been employed in the aircraft servicing section and in the maintenance research department.

Cpl. Lautsch, his wife Huguette, and their three sons and two daughters are planning to retire in the Okanagan of British Columbia.

All friends and acquaintances wish them well in their future endeavours. (C.F. Photo)

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HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: Garage. Phone: 642-5008.

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - REFRIGERATORS- STOVES - FURNITURE - Highest prices paid. MACLEODS, Gimli, Manitoba.

For Sale: One 'Cabannon' European tent -- has two detachable bedrooms, will sleep five or six persons, in 'like new' condition. Price - \$100.00. Phone: 642-7233.

For Sale: One set of chains, fit 775 or 825 x 14 tires. One new air mattress 32 x 72. One Remington .221 Fireball pistol and case, bolt action, tapped for scope, like new. Phone: 642-5328 or 5151 local 103.

For Sale: Clothes dryer, refrigerator, electric range, bicycle, 'White' sewing machine (zig-zag), radio, 12 ft. boat and trailer, ten HP Johnson outboard motor. Phone: 8319.

For Sale: Gear pump and motor in excellent condition, value \$50.00 for quick sale \$10.00. Phone 8856.

For Sale: One portable stereo record player, with detachable speakers and metal stand. One brown synthetic hair wig. One brown human hair wig. All items in excellent condition. Phone: 642-8860.

For Sale: Electrohome B&W cabinet model TV, 12 to 30 cup Westbend coffee perculator, 25 to 75 cup Westbend coffee perculator, Evenflo electric baby bottle warmer, stroller (carriage), folding commode chair, plastic toilet training chair, stairs-safety gate. 19-7th Ave., Gimli, Manitoba.

For Sale: Camera, Mamiya Press 23, includes roll film adapter and hand grip. Minolta autocord TLR. Cpl. A. B. Olson, Base Photo Section.

For Sale: Baby carriage. Used only twice. Collapses into a stroller. Asking \$35.00 or best offer. Phone: 642-5164 or 642-5442.

For Sale: Wooden playpen with pad - \$3.00. Carriage - \$8.00. TO GIVE AWAY - Walker frame, playtex nurser kit and car-bed. Phone: 642-5456.

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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 Thur. BINGO.....TWO JACKPOTS  
8:30 p.m. Arborg Community Centre

Fri.23 Apr. ....MESS DINNER.....  
Reception at...1830 hrs.  
Dinner at.....1900 hrs.  
Officers' Mess

Sat.24 Apr. ....BOTTLE DRIVE.....  
1st Gimli Cubs & Scouts.  
PMQ, Evergreen, Town

Sat.24 Apr. ...."FAREWELL DANCE"....  
TO BASE GIMLI sponsored  
by ROTARY CLUB of GIMLI  
Base Recreation Centre

Sat.24 Apr. ...."ART SHOW".....  
1 to 6 p.m. Geo. Johnson Gymnasium

Sun.25 Apr. ....Gimli, Manitoba  
1 to 8 p.m. ..No Admission Charge..

Sun.25 Apr. MOVIE.....THE VISCOUNT  
2000 hrs. with Edmond O'Brien  
Junior Ranks Mess

Thr.29 Apr. YOUTH - BOWLING BANQUET  
1830 hrs. Viking Room

Fri.30 Apr. ...MONTE CARLO NIGHT...  
2000 hrs. Gimli Legion  
.....All Welcome.....

Sat. 1 May ....MIXED DINNING-IN....  
1930 hrs. In Honour Of  
Col. & Mrs. Dunlop  
Officers' Mess

Sat. 1 May ....CLEANATHON.....  
Sponsored by C.A.M.R.  
Watch for details in the  
Framfari NEXT WEEK

Sat. 1 May DANCE-THE KEYSTONE IMAGE  
2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess

Fri. 7 May ...LAST GIMLI T.G.I.F...  
1800 hrs. Officers' Mess

Fri.14 May INITIATION PARTY & DANCE  
2100 hrs. Gimli Legion  
All Welcome

Wed.26 May ..MEMBERS MESS AUCTION..  
Officers' Mess

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## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

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.

### UN ANIMAL

ANE	KOALA
ANON	
	LAPIN
BELETTE	LEOPARD
BETE	LIEVRE
	LOIR
CERF	LIONNE
CHAMOIS	LOUTRE
CHATTE	LOUVE
CHEVAL	LYNX
CHEVRE	
CHEVRUIL	ONCE
CHIEN	ORIGNAL
CHIMPANZE	
CRICQUET	PANTHERE
	PORC
DINE	PUTOIS
DROMADAIRE	PROTELE
EIDER	RENARD
ELAN	RENNE
	RHINOCEROS
FENNEC	
FOURNI	SANGLIER
FURET	
	VEAU
GERBOISE	YACK
GIRAFE	
GORILLE	ZEBRE
GUENON	ZORILLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: Newspaper.

### MEMORIUM - R.C. CHAPEL

On Sunday, April 25, 1971 at 11:15 a.m. Mass will be

### IN MEMORY OF

Ken Porter Jr.  
Peter Christianson  
David Tymko