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Course 6906 Graduates 23 Pilots



The Honourable William John McKeag, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, signs the guest book in the Officer's Mess after presenting wings to 23 graduate pilots of 1CFFTS. Mr. McKeag, Manitoba's 17th Lieutenant-Governor, was the first Lt-Gov. to present wings at a graduation parade held at CFB Gimli. (CF Photo)

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR PRESENTS WINGS.....His Honour, William John McKeag, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, presented graduate pilot wings to 23 graduates of No. 1 Canadian Forces Flying Training School at C.F.B. Gimli, Manitoba, at a graduation ceremony held Friday, 4 December.

The Lt.-Gov. accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Major G. Charles Rafter, were to arrive at C.F.B. Gimli early in the evening via a Canadian forces C-47 Dakota aircraft, from C.F.B. Winnipeg but due to weather conditions, the aircraft was grounded and the party arrived by car.

The ceremony commenced at 7:30 p.m. when the Lt.-Gov. and Maj. Rafter were escorted to the dais by Colonel James F. Dunlop, base commander C.F.B. Gimli, and Lieutenant-Colonel John M. Ayres, commandant of the Gimli based flying school. The Lt.-Gov. took a Royal Salute and then inspected the parade and the base band.

Following the inspection the wings were presented to the graduates. Thirteen of those receiving pilot wings were previous navigators who cross-trained to the pilot branch, five, including one sea element officer, were military college or civilian university direct entry officers and five were cadets, who in addition to receiving the wings, received the Queen's Commission and were promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Lieutenant R.W. Johnson of Edson, Alberta, received the R.W. Blake trophy for best displaying the attributes of attitude, determination and perseverance in successfully completing the pilot training course.

Lieutenant M.S. Sheppard of Toronto, Ontario, was presented the Scroll of Honour which goes to the direct entry graduate who achieves the highest standing in the academic, flying and officer development phases of the course.

The Barker trophy, awarded to the graduate who fulfils all the requirements of the course and by his outstanding ability and diligent

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SOUND OFF

Dear Anti-Abortionist:

Your article about the unborn child was beautiful and so full of ideals. The only thing wrong was that it seemed un-realistic to-day. I feel you have exaggerated when you compare people in favour of abortion with the Nazis and the Mafia. Just to use two examples of who were not contaminated by the above monsters are the Eskimos and certain races who give their women abortifacients when over-population threatened their survival. Actually the Eskimos practiced infanticide and euthanasia for the aged. We the white races destroy hundreds of thousands of living people in war to survive so why should we become sanctimonious about abortion. You men have no idea the torment a woman or girl goes through with an unwanted pregnancy. It should be simply a matter between a doctor and his patient. I know many doctors are really understanding about this problem but are afraid to speak out.

Lets be good to the children we already have and stop worrying about unborn fetuses. The church has fostered all kinds of myths in the past and now they wonder why it has lost its hold on many people. Education is helping millions of women who would be doomed to a life of drudgery caring for more children than they can cope with.

"A Woman"

OLD CLOTHING - If you want to give away old clothing or shoes or anything that could be used by the poor in the area, bring it to the Base R.C. Chapel. Distribution will be made as soon as it comes in. We don't ask questions. All poor qualify. Thanks.

Base Commander
C.F.B. Gimli
Aspen Park, Man.

THE MILITARY PILOT A MAN OF FAITH

I wish to convey my appreciation to the people on your Base who were responsible for the television presentation "The Military Pilot A Man Of Faith". It is evident that such a project required a lot of good will and talent on the part of the people concerned as well as time and resources to support them. I have written to Major Savoie to arrange a screening of this videotape for our Base Chaplains of Training Command who will be here in Winnipeg for a conference in January 1971.

Please accept my kindest personal regards and endorsement of this kind of presentation.

R.G. MacNeil
Lieutenant Colonel
Command Chaplain(R.C.)

Dear Anonymous,

Can I call you Annie for short? I have been receiving a lot of letters from you lately that I cannot print. Some of them have had some pretty good ideas and valid gripes but how do I know if you really are serious. I work on the policy that a man will only stand behind his beliefs when he signs his own name to the letter. I want to be able to assure our readers that the letters in "Sound Off" are sincere.

So with this in mind Annie, would you please sign your real name to the letter and if you wish to remain anonymous indicate this at the bottom of the letter. Your wish is my command!

signed "The Editor"

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application gained the distinction of attaining the highest standing in all phases of training, was presented to Captain W.J. McWilliams of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

His Honour also presented special awards to three Gimli based servicemen. An A-1 instructional category, the highest standard of flying instructor, was presented to Major J.A. DeSmedt of Montreal, P.Q. A flight safety award for completing 500 hours of flying instruction without an accident attributed to pilot error was awarded to Captain J.L. Bellemare of Sorel, P.Q. and a flight safety "Good Show" award was presented to Corporal R.A. Mickelson of New Westminster, B.C. for his important preventative effort in detecting an extensively damaged landing gear which could have caused a possible serious accident.

Following the presentations of wings, trophies and special awards, the Lt.-Gov. addressed the graduating class. He made special mention of the fact, that although the 14 months of extensive training reflected considerable effort on the part of the individuals who received their wings, their graduation would not have been possible without the devotion to duty of the many ground support military members who keep the bases functioning and the aircraft ready to fly.

The parade concluded with a march past and advance followed by a Royal Salute and the playing of the National and Royal Anthems.

A reception in the Officers' Mess concluded the event and the Lt.-Gov. and party due to weather and road conditions, returned to Winnipeg the next morning.

This was the first ceremony of the type for His Honour since he assumed office earlier in the year.

C.F.B. Gimli was honoured to have Lt.-Gov. McKeag attend this function, one of the last such ceremonies to be held at Gimli prior to the base closure. (C.F. Photos)

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**RE-ENGAGEMENT REQUIRED
FOR PROMOTION PAY**

OTTAWA (CFP)--Are some privates, pay level four, missing out on promotion and pay? Yes -- according to CANFORGEN 249 dated November 20.

The main reason some members are being penalized in pay and promotion is their failure to meet the re-engagement prerequisite. This in many instances had caused a delay in the effective date of promotion to corporal.

CFAO 49-4 states that, "a member cannot attempt final qualification for pay level five until:-

- a. He has completed a minimum of 48 months service.
- b. He has been re-engaged for an indefinite period, or
- c. he has been re-engaged or re-enrolled for a period that will extend his service beyond six years."

The procedure for re-engagement may be found in CFAO 6-2. A private, pay level four, must be re-engaged before he can write rank or trade exams, or attend rank or trade courses, or commence formal on-job-training leading to pay level five corporal qualifications.



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN ... Captain John D Bagshaw, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W.G. Bagshaw of The Pas, Manitoba, recently received his second strip at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. Enlisting in December 1965, Capt. Bagshaw attended pilot training courses at C.F.B.s Centralia, Ontario and Gimli, Manitoba and in April 1967 received pilot wings. He then attended the Flying Instructors course at C.F.B. Portage la Prairie, Manitoba and upon completion moved to Gimli as a T-33 flying instructor. In July 1969, Capt. Bagshaw became a staff member of Flying Instructors School where he has served since. Capt. Bagshaw holds an A-1 instructor category. (C.F. Photo)



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN ... Captain Andy Bessette, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bessette of 5895 St. Denis Street, Montreal, P.Q., was recently promoted to Captian at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Capt. Bessette enlisted in November 1965 and took pilot training courses at C.F.B.'s Centralia, Ontario and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Upon completion, he attended the flying instructors school at C.F.B. Portage la Prairie, Manitoba and was then posted to C.F.B. Gimli.

He has served as an advanced flying instructor at Gimli since March 1968. During this time Capt. Bessette has been awarded a certificate for completing 500 hours of flying instruction with no accidents attributed to pilot error.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brown left Gimli November 30 on a motor trip to Ohio and Wisconsin to visit relatives for the holiday season. In their absence Reverent and Mrs. Alwyn Rees, missionaries from Brazil, will be assisting in the work at Grace Baptist church, Gimli.

During December Mr. Rees will be preaching at the 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services.

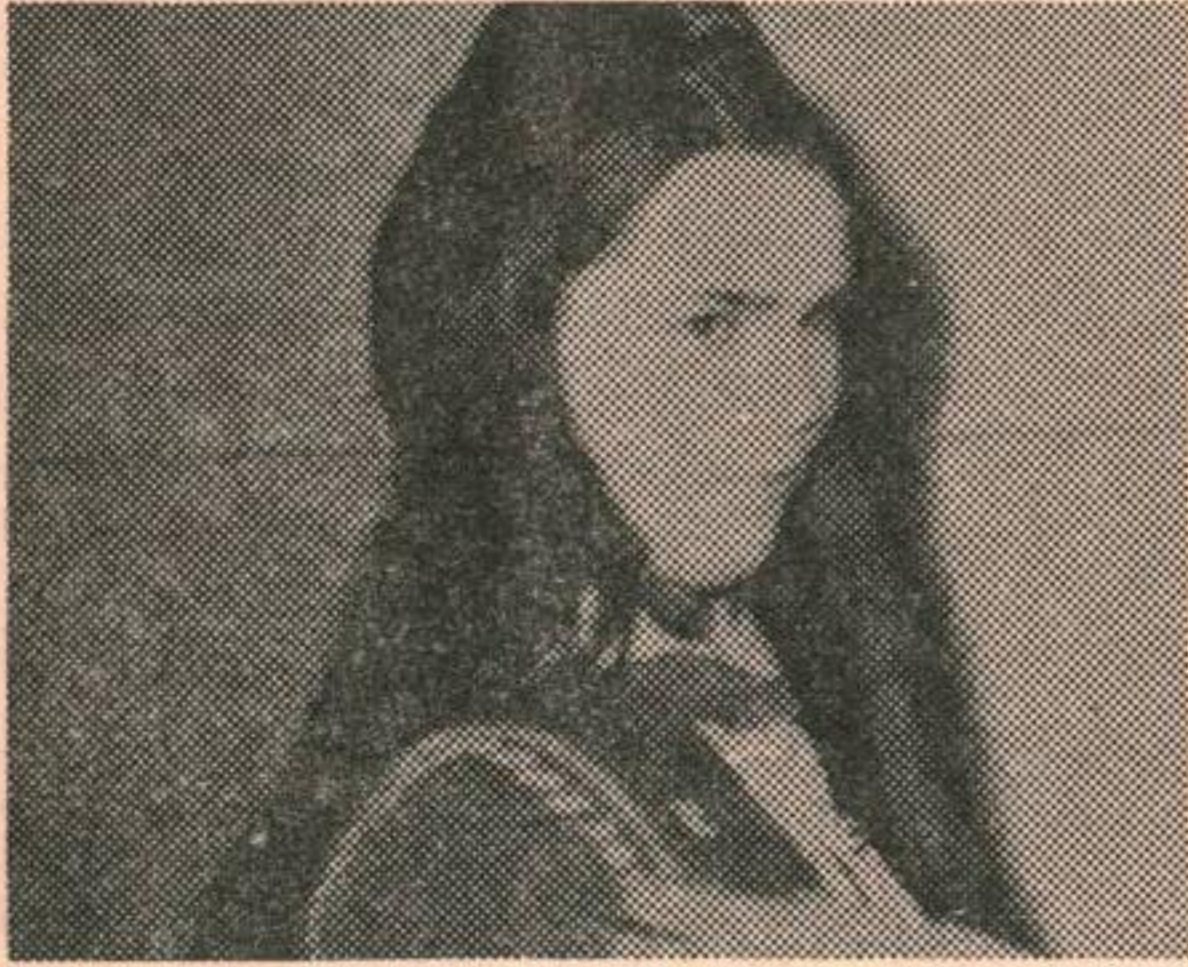
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Girl Guide News



On December 7, Mrs. Meredith, area commissioner of Girl Guides, officially presented Laurine Younker with her "Gold Cord". With this presentation Laurine is the first Aspen Park Girl Guide to achieve the highest award of guiding.

In the fall of 1964 Laurine joined Brownies at age eight in the pack of Brown Owl Peters and later Gregory. She was a very enthusiastic Brownie and easily completed the requirements through Golden Bar and Golden Hand, several proficiency badges and was the first Brownie at St. Hubert to earn her junior religion and life badge. As a Gnome, and then Sixer of the Fairies, she earned her Brownie Wings and flew up to Guides in May 1966.

Laurine was enrolled as a guide in May and took part in many activities with the St. Hubert 2nd Company with Captain Pat Dowcett and Lieutenant Dawn Foster. In July 1967 she and her sister Lucille had their first guide camping - two weeks of company camp in the Laurentians, near Morin Heights. Following this experience they have always been very interested campers. Here Laurine completed her second class.

With an air force transfer in the summer of 1967, the family were living at the radar base of White Spruce, Saskatchewan when the new guiding year commenced.

The 3rd Yorkton Company with Captain M. Younker and Lieutenant B. English was the next group in which Laurine was a member. Here again, much activity, many crafts and enthusiastic interest kept Laurine progressing and she received the first class badge in June 1968. In July she attended company camp at Good Spirit Lake and one week of patrol leader camp at the Provincial Guide Campsite on Lake Diefenbaker, near Birsay, Saskatchewan.

The next fall and winter activities with the other Yorkton companies were enjoyed. Models of the four world guiding centres were made by patrols and Laurine and Lucille completed their little house and senior religion and life emblems. They took an active part in the first mother and daughter banquet to be held on the base at White Spruce. In July they attended company camp at Good Spirit Lake Scout Camp Area. At a special ceremony Laurine and Lucille were presented with their "All Round Cords" by Miss Bladwin, provincial commissioner of Saskatchewan.

Again a service transfer of the family and Laurine joined the 1st Aspen Park Company with Captain K. McCarthy and Lieutenant V. Lemko. She also became "Packie" for the Wednesday night Brownies. In January 1970, Laurine moved to the 2nd Aspen Park Company as company leader with Captain M. Younker and Lieutenant V. Wilson. Laurine helped the younger girls and worked as a junior leader in the company. Progressing into the more difficult specialty badges took more time and research and the help of some rather special people; Mrs. Chartrand, social studies teacher, who gave a test on the citizenship badge; Mr. Keck in the meteorology department at the base, for weatherman badge; Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Stephenson, area camp advisor, for camper badge and many other interested and cooperative people.

In May 1970 on Laurine's 14 birthday, she was eligible to make application to try for the Gold Cord. Again summer and a company camp at Birds Hill Park where all who attended called "Laurine" for help at some time and were cheerfully aided.

By fall all her badges had been completed and the special duties of the "Cord" were the next challenge. As Packie for Brownies and Sunday school teacher for over a year, she well covered the community service. To show her interest in another country, Laurine put on a German night for the Guide and Brownie leaders and gave an interesting show of slides of Germany, many souvenirs, costumes and dolls dressed in German Guide uniforms. This evening was climaxed by the serving of a delicious lunch of German gourmet foods, breads and cakes, all made by Laurine! Mrs. Gilroy, division commissioner gave her assignments of:

1. Helping to start a Girl Guide company at Arborg,
2. assisting the Commissioner with the yearly census and registration procedure, and

3. taking charge of the church parade and dedication of the Canadian flag of the Aspen Park Girl Guides.

With these projects completed, reported on most favourably by adults concerned, letters of recommendation from camp leaders, company leaders and commissioners, Laurine had finally completed all requirements for her Gold Cord.

Laurine, you have worked steadily and with much determination to accomplish this goal. Much of what you have learned has been specific knowledge but you have also worked cheerfully with many adults and certainly are a favourite personality with all of the girls.

At the provincial girl guide ceremony in Winnipeg, Laurine will be formally presented with her Gold Cord by the Honourable W.J. McKeag, lieutenant governor of Manitoba.

CONGRATULATIONS Laurine, you are truly a "Gold Cord" Guide.

SANTA FLIES IN FOR 'FLY-UP'

The arrival of Santa Claus concluded a happy Christmas party for over one hundred Aspen Park Brownies, Guides and Rangers on Monday, December 7 at the Viking Room. The girls received bags of candies; Santa received hugs and kisses!

The evening commenced with the three Brownie packs forming an enormous fairy ring while the two Guide companies formed a large house-shoe.

Area Commissioner, Mrs. Meredith, presented wings to Golden-Hand Brownies, Karen Bradbury, Kim Haslem, Nancy Downing, Patty Holden and Tammy Everett of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd packs. Patrol leaders of the 1st and 2nd companies welcomed the girls to Guides.

Laurine Younker of the 2nd company was presented with her Gold Cord by Mrs. Meredith.

Games, relays and singing games were received with enthusiastic participation.

Carol singing around the campfire preceded lunch. The Mothers' Auxiliary provided delicious refreshments. Rangers assisted with the serving.

Following Santa's visit, the girls departed for home.

Parents of the Brownies who flew up were special guests, as were Commissioners, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Manion. A former Brown Owl of the 3rd pack, Mrs. McDougal, was present from Winnipeg.

The leaders wish to thank the Mothers' Auxiliary, Captain Bennett from the Framfari, the staff of the Viking Room and of course, Mr. S. Claus.

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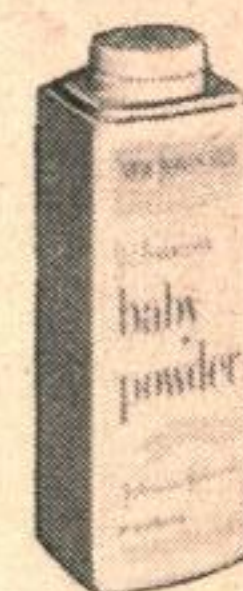


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THE OUTSIDE WORLD

ADS USEFUL TO JOB SEEKERS

OTTAWA (CFP)--Have you looked closely at the want ad section of your newspaper lately? The want ad section is a useful indicator of the economic health of a region or country; so useful in fact that business and governments compile statistics based upon their number to discover in which direction the country is going.

You too can use want ads in your planning for retirement. Some hints are as follows:

- Want ads can be used as an excellent source of job descriptions. This is true even if it is still too early to follow up an ad with a formal application. Used in this manner the language of industry can be studied, qualifications for particular jobs determined and the location of certain industries noted. Start collecting interesting advertisements early so that your career résumé is built up around the language of the employer.
 - A list of contacts can be collected from the want ad section. Names and addresses in most cases are provided which can be used at a later date. You will need such a list.
 - The best way to find out about the employment situation in another part of the country is through the want ad section of the local newspaper. New industries can be spotted. If Kaiser Resources need coal miners in British Columbia they will probably also need electricians, heavy equipment operators and payroll clerks.
 - Want ads can be used creatively to provide leads for more than one employment opportunity. For example, if one job that you find interesting is advertised by a university every other university in Canada is a possibility for the same position. The advertisement is the job description. You can zero in with your career résumé or letter and with a list of universities apply for thirty jobs instead of only one.
- The want ad section or careers page of the daily newspaper is one of the best channels available for entry into the employment marketplace. The secret for success in its use the same for all elements of your job campaign - early preparation. If you are getting close to retirement start reading the want ad section very carefully now.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. See your base personnel selection officer or base personnel education officer for further details.

Mr Diefenbaker

Praises Troops

OTTAWA (CFP)--Speaking in the House of Commons on November 27, the Right Honourable J.G. Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) praised servicemen involved in protecting MPs during recent weeks.

He asked Defence Minister Macdonald on behalf of all MPs who had members of the forces at their homes "...to convey to the Canadian Armed Forces thanks and appreciation for the manner in which all ranks have discharged their responsibility beyond the actual call of duty."

"...and to let them know that their efficiency and courtesy during difficult days and under uncomfortable circumstances have done honour to them and to our country," he added.

In reply, Mr. Macdonald stated that he appreciated Mr. Diefenbaker having raised the question and that he would be most happy to convey his commendation to the forces.

Mr. Macdonald ended by saying "Perhaps no compliment to our armed forces could be conveyed to them more felicitously than in the words of the right honourable gentlemen and I shall be very pleased to pass it on."

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At 9:02 a.m. Mrs. XYZ phoned, in tears, to tell me their pet salamander, Stewart, had passed away in the night. At 9:04 my guest arrived greeted by the flooded kitchen, dirty dishes, last night's newspapers all over the living room, two weeks dust on the stereo and me still trying to console Mrs. XYZ. Ten-thirty-eight company goes home. Ten-thirty-nine you run downtown, 11:15 home again, 11:16 the door opens and he gives you a speech supporting women's lib. That is to say he figures it would be great for you to work and for him to sit on his fanny at home just like you do now.

That's how it started and all because of a few crummy snowflakes. So I slunk off to the bedroom to make the bed. As I was pulling the top sheet up I heard a surprised "Chortle Chortle" which immediately became loud guffaws.

"What's funny?" I called.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" he roared, "If I hadn't seen it I wouldn't have believed it. If you told me it was you I wouldn't believe it. Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Well, the thing he found so amusing was one of these articles. I had started it before I went downtown and since I hadn't expected him home until 5:00 p.m. I had unwittingly left it on the table. Before that disastrous day my identity had been almost completely anonymous except for one person whose lips are sealed. Would you believe it took him the rest of that day to convince himself that it was my sieve-like mind that had conceived, something that was actually published? Men!!!

To close with, I would like to pass on a little gem, Mrs. XYZ found in her Medical Encyclopedia

- a. sexual abstinence is good for the soul,
- b. every kiss takes three seconds off your life,
- c. every sex activity takes 12 seconds off your life due to increased blood pressure and increased heart beats.

Beware you Don Junans!

"Simone"

Officers' List Available

OTTAWA (CFP)--A revised Canadian Forces officer's list, CFP 224, is on distribution this month.

Consisting of three parts - introductory, alphabetical list of officers and a seniority list of all officers according to classification -- the publication will also reflect military staff and academic qualifications.

Produced by the directorate general postings and careers, the list is not an authority but rather an information medium for officers.

Errors or omissions should be submitted to CFHQ/DGPC in accordance with Chapter 3 to CFP 224

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Homemaking Hints

ARTICLE II

by Julie Martin

Foods that contain the largest amounts of carbohydrates, for energy, in the form of starches are cereals, bread, potatoes, sweets etc. These and fats (butter, lard, dripping, oils) are the most efficient. Proteins produce energy less efficiently because they are not burned in the body. In any case they have other functions in the body which cannot be carried out by carbohydrates or fats.

Proteins are the chief building and repair materials for the tissues. They are an essential part of every cell in the body, but are present in relatively small amounts in the inactive tissues, bone and fat.

The main uses of the body for protein are:

1. For building new tissue as:
 - a. growth
 - b. in pregnancy and lactation
 - c. after a wasting illness
2. For up-keep of tissues already built.

Proteins are composed of units called amino acids, some the same, some different, but similar in that all contain nitrogen which is lacking in fats and carbohydrates. Good sources of proteins are milk, eggs, cheese, meat, fish, poultry and most nuts. Those that are lacking in one or more of the essential amino acids are incomplete proteins and have lower biological value such as cereals, bread, legumes and other vegetables. With a varied diet, the different proteins supplement each other, thus meeting all the needs of the body.

Mineral elements are needed as building materials for bones and teeth hair, nails and skin, muscle tissues, nerve tissue, blood and glandular secretions.

Calcium and phosphorus are present in the body in larger amounts than all the rest of the mineral elements together. These two elements make up a large proportion of the bones and teeth. Calcium is necessary for the clotting of blood and regular beating of the heart. Phosphorus is an essential part of every cell, is abundant in nerve tissues and helps release energy from foods. Milk and cheese are the chief sources of calcium. It is impossible to provide adequate calcium in a diet of ordinary foods unless milk is included in some form. Phosphorus is chiefly associated with protein

foods, e.g. fish, egg yolk, lean meat and whole grain cereal products. It is rarely lacking in a diet.

Iron is essential for the formation haemoglobin in the red blood cells which carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body. Iron is not the only food material needed for building blood but blood cannot be formed without it. When the body supplies excess iron, it can be stored in the liver and to a lesser extent elsewhere in the body. Women and adolescents need more iron than men. A lack of iron usually results in nutritional anaemia.

Good sources of iron are - liver, oysters, kidney, heart, tongue, other meats, dried legumes, dried fruits, green vegetables, whole grain cereals, molasses, egg yolk, whole grain and enriched breads and maple syrup.

Iodine in very small amounts helps prevent simple goitre. The sources of iodine are salt water fish, fish liver oil and all foods grown in districts where iodine is present in the soil or water. Free running table salt must be iodized in Canada. The amounts of iodized salt ordinarily used will supply the need for iodine. Coarse salt in bags is not iodized.

I believe one of the most valuable foods is milk. It is an excellent source of calcium, riboflavin and protein. It also supplies some vitamins and minerals. Without milk and cheese in the diet it is very difficult to meet the body's requirement for calcium. Children require at least one pint daily and adolescents at least one and one-half pints according to Canada's Food Rules. It is important for adults to continue drinking milk, it keeps you young. The individual should not impair his usefulness and risk becoming a charge on society through failing to eat the recommended foods for good health

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MINOR HOCKEY

Not too many changes this week - only one significant change in Bantam. Leafs won their first game against Canadians, in a hard fought game Leafs came out on top by a score of 5 to 3. Scoring for Canadians' Dale Martin led with two goals. Tim Viagardson had one and one. Singles went to Glen Shermerhorn and Lorne Kuspki and Ken Kernestead had an assist. Scoring for Leafs with one goal each, Reid Kuzik and assists went to Kuzik, Ron Kurlicki and Randy King.

On Monday in Tom Thumb, Leafs came up with their most impressive game of the season, trimming Boston 5 to 2. Leading the scoring for Leafs was Terry Robinson with two goals and one assist, Paul Parkinson, one and one, Scott Valgardson and Bob Stinson had one goal each. Don Smith, Don Nickerson and Keith Tucker one assist each. Scoring for Boston, Ron Balraud and Peter Parkinson. Assists went to Bob Gretchen and Brad Benson.

In the second game, Canadians won their fourth with a 2 to 1 win over North Stars. Scoring for Canadians was Don La'rrivee and Terry Krulicki, Dave Oakly and Mark Desmedt assisted Krulicki's goal. Andy Glover scored for the North Stars.

In Pee Wee, Redwings completely over-powered North Stars 6 to 1. Garry Pearson was the big gun for Wings, scoring two goals and getting two assists. David Gagnon had two goals, MacInnes had one and one, and Martin one goal. Russ Nickerson had one assist. Gingrich spoiled Jeremy Gilroys shut-out.

In the second game Boston Black stopped Boston White three to one. James Brass scored all the goals for Black, he had Peter Anslow's number who was in goal for White. Greg Arnason ruined Jeffrey Valgardson's shut-out.

Last Sunday two teams journeyed from Winnipeg to do battle with out Tom Thumb and Wee Wee all-stars. They went back to the 'Peg with two wins. In the Wee Wee game our boys tried hard, but came out on the wrong end of a 2 to 0 score.

In Tom Thumb the Winnipeggers took it 4 to 1. They were a little bigger than our boys, all being 12 years old but our boys put on a good show. Melvin Biluk was the only Gimli boy able to solve their goal-tender, Sylvester drew an assist. This game also saw a penalty shot after a Winnipeg boy grabbed the puck as it was about to roll in the net. Terry Robinson took the penalty shot but was out-guessed by the Winnipeg goalie.

The standings in the Pee Wee house league - Redwings with a perfect record with four straight wins for eight points. Boston White and Black have four points and North Stars have yet to get their first point.

In Tom Thumb, Canadians are on top with four straight wins for eight points. Leafs and Boston four each and North Stars 0.

In Bantam, Canadians have six points, Leafs two. In the Super League the Canadians have won all their games. Leafs can't find the net but their coach, George Shaw, says they will win the next game, so he must have something going for him.

Don't forget, fathers of the boys in the super league, bring your skates, George Shaw needs help to teach them skating, there are almost 30 boys, so we need at least four coaches each time - it also helps keep you in shape Dad.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

On Saturday the 21 November 12 bowlers from the Ladies' League, C.F.B. Gimli travelled to Winnipeg to compete in the Yearly Invitational Bowling Tournament which was hosted by C.F.B. Winnipeg. Teams from C.F.B. Portage la Prairie, Gimli and Winnipeg participated in the tournament. The Gimli ladies again had a successful year winning the tournament for the third year with a total pinfall of 6080.

The high single for the tournament was won by Gabe McInder of Gimli with a score of 286. The following ladies represented C.F.B: Pat Gemmel, Lorna Henry, Lila Tucker, Joyce Hentig, Georgina Samping Barb Cramer, Helen King, Belle Christensen, Eve Rondeau, Gabe McKinder, Joan Truax and Alice Chorney. WELL DONE LADIES.

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MOOSE JAW HOCKEY INVITATIONAL

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Moose Jaw's Knights were riding a seven game winning streak and continued this as they defeated Gimli in the opening game. Knights scorers are unavailable but scoring for Gimli were Bruce Ross with two, Hedley Ledrew, Bill Boran and Rick Buchanan with one each, the latter on a penalty shot.

An inspired and determined team from Gimli again played the Knights on Saturday. Gimli took command of the game from the opening face-off. At the two minute mark Boone of the Knights received a penalty. Ten seconds later Bob Malcolm scored from the point assisted by Rick Buchanan.

In the second period Gimli outscored the Knights 2 to 1, Connie Morneau from Bob Malcolm and Rick Buchanan from Gord Cousineau and Brian Ker. The Knights goal was by Prette.

In the third period Gimli lost the services of Bill Boran through an injury and the team appeared to fall apart as the Knights tied the score, Boone and Leonard getting the goals.

Gimli put on an excellent showing in this game but will miss some top players through transfers before the Zone play-offs. The base team is anticipating a game with the Gimli Wolves this Sunday afternoon if final arrangements can be made. Details of this game will be made available when final arrangements are made.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY SERVICE PROGRAM FEE

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CONTRIBUTIONS for the SPORTS PAGE can be submitted to the Recreation Centre orderly room but must be received by 1200 hours on Monday to be included in the next issue. Anyone interested in covering a specific sport on a regular basis for the FRAMFARI are encouraged to contact Lieutenant B. Kev at Local 52.

P.M.Q. RINK SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday	Saturday-Sunday
SKATING 3:30 - 5:30	HOCKEY 8:00 - 12:00
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GET ON THE BROOM

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by Bud Wilds

When we hear the word bonspiel the bulletin board in the club takes on the appearance of a wall papered with posters then the curling season is truly in full swing. In the most recent big time events, that famous potato farmer from St. Albert, Alberta won the Edmonton car spiel. An interesting note is that he had to beat his ex-third Vein Anton in the final game to win the spiel. In the Portage la Prairie Dust Bowl, if my new source is correct, I believe the Bruce Hudson rink won. The big guns are out in full force even in the matter not spiels.

While we are on the subject of spiels, our BASE CLUB TURKEY SPIEL has been re-scheduled to SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13. This is a mixed spiel and I guess it is anticipated that all regular mixed league rinks will participate. I understand this is a three game spiel with the winners being decided by a point system.

Again to the local scene, the Junior Ranks Club skided through their annual mixed bonspiel with several "ill" effects. According to all reports it was a very slippery game from beginning to end.

Winners of the spiel were the Jack Lukiw rink in the first prize spot, second went to Ted Green and his rink, third to "Baldy" Joe Ledue (now I know why Joe always wears that red toque). The Irishman Rod O'berg won the fourth and the guy in the 'often the looser and finally a winner', the runner up to everyone. Smilin Ray Gagnon, won the booby prize.

During a small listening period, I overheard a gentleman say, "We may not have a lot of rinks but we have a good league this year, we haven't had one defaulted game". Another remark, "The club is certainly more competitive this year isn't it". All this must make you, one time curlers, feel pretty sad now that you realize you didn't bother to participate in a good thing. Well if you speak kindly and very softly to Uncle Hank, maybe he will allow you to stop around and watch some of this keen competition. Give it a try, it's near Christmas and just maybe the spirit will move him to give you the nod.

COME ON...MOVE OUT AND PARTICIPATE

BASE HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDINGS as of DECEMBER 8, 1970

(End of First Half of Schedule)

Teams	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Bruins	10	8	2	51	24	16
Wings	10	5	4	49	34	11
Giants	10	4	5	34	36	9
Hawks	10	2	8	22	63	4

GAME RESULTS

30 November 1970		7 December 1970	
Wings	3	Hawks	5
Giants	3	Wings	3
Bruins	6	Giants	1
Hawks	2	Bruins	7

Top Scorers to Date

	C	A	Total Pts
Buchanan - Wings	10	13	23
Cousineau- Bruins	12	9	21
Dutrissac- Hawks	12	9	21
Ker - Bruins	6	12	18
Biluk - Bruins	11	6	17
McPhee - Bruins	8	7	15
Ledrew - Bruins	7	8	15
Boran - Giants	6	8	14
Malcolm - Giants	10	3	13
Roemer - Hawks	8	3	11
Ditchfeild-Bruins	5	4	9
Cragg - Wings	3	6	9
Bruce - Wings	4	4	8

TOP GOALTENDERS

Roemer - Bruins, 10 games played; 2.40 goals against average

Sawa and MacDonald - Wings, 10 games played; 3.40 goals against average

NEXT PRACTICE

January 14, 1971

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NEXT GAMES

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In the course of a daily inspection on a visiting T-33, Cpl. Mickelson found torn skin on the underside of the fuselage, just aft of the left wheel well. Investigating further, he had the aircraft placed on jacks for landing gear retraction tests. The tests revealed that both main gear and gear doors were badly out of alignment.

Subsequent investigation revealed "C" category damage, apparently the result of a hard landing some days previously. The aircraft had flown at least four times since the damage remaining undetected after two daily inspections and four between flight inspections.

(CF Photo)

CFB Gimli is Holding a Hymn Sing

On Sunday afternoon, December 20, bring the whole family to the Rec Centre where Christmas hampers will be packed starting at one o'clock. Following this, join the Winnipeg German Choir singing your favourite Christmas Carols. Free

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This event is open to all in the Gimli

military and civilian communities .

What MPs Ask

OTTAWA (CFP)--

Mr. Peters (Timiskaming)
Question:

1. What was the total cost of printing all publications, reports, news releases and other public documents issued by government departments and agencies in the calendar year 1965?
2. What was the total cost of printing similar material issues in the calendar year 1969?
3. Approximately what percentage of the increase in cost is attributable to (a) a larger number of printed items (b) more expensive paper and use of colour (c) the necessity of publishing all material in the two official languages?

Answer:

1. Prior to June 1965, three service magazines were published for members of the Canadian Forces. The Royal Canadian Navy published the Crowsnest, the Canadian Army published quarterly the Canadian Army Journal and the Royal Canadian Air Force published the Roundel. Costs were not maintained in a manner which would permit this data to be readily identified. Since November 1965, the Canadian Forces have published, as internal information magazines - the Sentinel and its French language counterpart La Sentinelle. Publication costs for the five issues of each publication in the fiscal year 1965-66 amounted to \$46,393.33.

2. The cost of publishing ten issues of each of these magazines in 1969-70 amounted to \$125,818.08.

Since 1966, the Canadian Forces have also published a monthly internal information bulletin in both official languages. The cost of this publication amounts to \$10,000.00 annually.

News releases are prepared by information staffs in Ottawa and in seven regional offices across Canada and two offices overseas. Records are not kept in a manner which permit the cost of producing news releases to be isolated.

3. Cost increases are due almost entirely to increases in the cost of labour and material. To offset these rising costs, circulation has been reduced and a lower grade of paper is now being used in the Sentinel and La Sentinelle.

Mr. Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich)
Question:

1. Are Canadian naval vessels stationed in Esquimalt dumping untreated sewage into the Harbour and, if so, which ones?
2. Have any measures been taken by the department of national defence during the past year to prevent the discharge of untreated sewage by HMCS Dockyard into Esquimalt Harbour?

Answer:

1. Yes. HMCS QU'APPLE, YUKON, ST. CROIX, GATINEAU, CAPE BRETON, COLUMBIA, CHAUDIERE, COWICHAN, MIRAMICHI, FUNDY, CHIGNECTO: Two Gate Vessels (PORTE de la

REINE and PORTE de QUEBEC) and the sailing yacht ORIOLE.

2. At the present time a comprehensive study is under way in conjunction with the municipality which proposes a connection to the municipal collection system discharging to the Macaulay Point outfall for final disposal into the ocean. Design is now complete for the new dockyard and sewage interceptor system and design is underway for the new Naden and Graving dock sewage interceptor system.



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Can A Person Be A Christian In The Armed Forces ??

This is an extremely difficult question to answer. It is difficult because the answer depends on a person's definition of the term "Christian". If you define "Christian" as a religious do-gooder then the answer is reasonably simple. If you define "Christian" as a baptized person who fulfills the ritualistic requirements of his denomination, the answer again is simple. If a Christian is simply a person who accepts Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Saviour, then the answer is simple. If you accept any of these definitions, then you can answer without any difficulty that a person can be a Christian in the Armed Forces.

If, however, you define a Christian as a person who has committed his life to Jesus Christ and who sees all human life as something sacred, created by God, then the answer is much more difficult. If we are honest, we have to admit that as members of the military, we are involved in something that must, of necessity, have as part of its goal the destruction of human life. War is not a pleasant thing because it means human destroying human. The humans we seek to destroy we call the enemy. Any military force worth its salt must have as its goal the total defeat

of the enemy. This means destroying human life. Neither can anyone say, "This does not apply to me because my job does not entail fighting." It does not matter whether a person is fighting or acting in a supportive role; our aim must be total defeat of the enemy if the need arises. You cannot talk in terms of total defeat without confronting the question of destroying human life. The person who would be a Christian in the Armed Forces is faced with this dilemma ---how do you reconcile the use of Armed Forces with the Gospel of Love? Can a person be a follower of Jesus Christ who gave himself for all men and remain within a force whose goal must be, if necessary, to destroy human life.

The extreme militarist who is not bothered by the destruction of human life will have no problem. Neither does the pacifist. The pacifist sees all military people as those who have a contempt for human life. Both the extreme militarist and the pacifist neatly side-step the issue.

The pacifist would like to see all military forces abolished. He is an idealist who has an utopian world view that does not come to grips with the realities of power politics. For 25 years the world has lived in the context of an uneasy peace. The balance of power has kept the isolated wars such as the Vietnam war and the Middle-East war from becoming World-Wide conflagrations. Military preparedness at all times is necessary to maintain the balance of power. This is not the ideal situation. It is a sick situation; the extent of mankind's sickness is seen in the fact that although he craves peace on earth, real peace is beyond his grasp.

Disarmament is not the answer. It would destroy the balance of power. If history teaches any lesson, it must teach us that appeasement and the philosophy of "peace at any price" are not the answer. These were tried and they led to a greater destruction of human life.

A Christian living in this day and age must be realistic. He must realize that the maintenance of the balance of power is absolutely essential in the world in which he lives. To maintain the balance of power we must have the most effective military force that we are capable of producing. Therefore, a Christian can be involved in the Armed Forces.

We do not live in utopia. We live in a real world; a sick world, but a real world. We live in this world and we have to protect human life and human dignity. A person can be a Christian and remain in the Armed Forces. However, he must face the fact, that his is not the ideal, it is a tragic necessity.

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Air transport command will lift the parachutists and support personnel of 434 Squadron to Alaska in Hercules aircraft of the Edmonton-based 435 Squadron and 436 Squadron from Ottawa. Also taking part in the exercise will be Edmonton-based Buffalo aircraft from 429 Squadron detachment, which will be used as tactical transport aircraft supporting the Canadian airborne regiment.

Elements of the airborne regiment will practise a long range airborne assault with a pathfinder group on their deployment to Alaska dropping on December 1. The remainder of the regiment will parachute on the three following days.

The exercise is under the overall direction of Major General J.F. Hollingsworth, commanding general, U.S. army Alaska.

Acid Test III will train Canadian and U.S. forces in joint cooperation in cold weather operations during Alaska's extreme winter.

The exercise will end December 11 when redeployment to Edmonton and Cold Lake will be carried out by Canadian forces' Hercules aircraft.

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FREE: TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON JUNIORS XMAS GIFTS: no paper, no pedigree, no sleep - free pups for junior at Xmas, various makes, models and colours. Ready to go now (or I will) Phone: 642-7647 or loc.135-PLEASE!!!

Wanted: good home for female cat. Used to children. Owner moving. Phone: 642-7918.

Wanted: good home for two male kittens, litter trained. Call at 95-4th Avenue, Gimli, Mrs. Kloes.

Wanted: Wood lathe, 6" or 9". Phone: 642-5980

Will Exchange: A pair Daust figure skates size 2, brand new, for a size 4 pair of figure skates. Contact: Mrs. Kloes, 95-4th Ave., Gimli. TUPPERWARE DEALER: Mrs. Flo Von-Chorus is finished as of December 9, 1970. For further orders or information call the new dealer Mrs. Ola Stephenson, Phone: 642-7797.

GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write B 10, C.F.B. Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or PHONE: 642-5151 - LOCAL 26

Sat.12 Dec. RETIREMENT DINNER#ICFFTS
Major R. Fraser
Officers' Mess

Sat.12 Dec. DANCE to the "CASONOVAS"
2100-0100 Junior Ranks Mess

Sat.12 Dec. BAKE SALE, BAZAAR and
2:00 p.m.RAFFLE.....
S H A R P Gimli Hosp. Auxilary
Valgardson Bldg., Centre
Street, Gimli, Manitoba

Sun.13 Dec. MOVIE.....DINNER
"Midnight Cowboy"
Officers' Mess

Sun.13 Dec. MOVIE.....STALAG 17
2000 hrs. with William Holden
Junior Ranks Mess

Tue.15 Dec.TREE PARTY.....
1930 hrs. Officers' Mess

Thu.17 Dec.TURKEY BINGO.....
Officers' Mess

Sat.19 Dec. JUNIORS' LEAGUE SPIEL
Curling Club
Members Only

Sun.20 Dec. MOVIE-"WHAT'S SO BAD
2000 hrs. ABOUT FEELING GOOD"with
George Peppard and Mary
Tyler Moore
Junior Ranks Mess

Sun.20 Dec. WINNIPEG GERMAN CHOIR
3:30 p.m. "CAROL SINGING"
Open to the Town & Base
No Admission Charge

Wed.23 Dec. CHILDREN'S XMAS PARTY
1330 hrs. Officers' Mess

Dec.27-30 "OLD CROCKS" SPIEL
Curling Club
...Open to all Rinks...
18 & over.

Wed.30 Dec. NEW YEARS'.....LEVEE
Sergeants' Mess

Thu.31 Dec. NEW YEARS' EVE....BALL
Officers' Mess

S-T-R-E-T-C-H----and----S-E-W. The next Gimli Stretch and Sew sewing course will start Monday, Jan. 4, 1971. This eight-week demonstration course deals with all aspects of sewing on KNIT fabrics. Cost of course = \$17.00. Avoid disappointment and register your name now. PHONE: Mrs. A. McClosky - 642-8135 after 4:00 p.m.

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THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzel above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week. This week's hidden words have 22 letters.
LAST WEEKS ANSWER: Swimming Test Time Is Here Again.

ARCTIC COMMAND

BAFFIN ISLAND	OVERFLIGHT
COLD	PATROL
DAY	PERMAFROST
DYE	PIPELINE
ESKIMO	PROTECTION
FROST	SEA
HUSKY	SNOW
ICE	SNOWMOBILE
ICEFLOW	SOVEREIGNTY
IGLOO	SUN
INUVIK	TRACKER
MACKENZIE	TUNDRA
MUSKEG	WEATHER
NORTH	WITHERS
NW PASSAGE	WHITEOUT
OTTER	YELLOWKNIFE
ORGANIZATION	YUKON

FOUND...or should this be entitled "MAROONED?"...Two 4 1/2 - 6 week old male, black Lab. puppies, at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, and are being cared for by the Poundkeeper, Les Gramlich. Owner may claim same from 125-3rd Ave. Phone: 642-7284. NOTE: IF NOT CLAIMED BY NOON ON SATURDAY, December 12, they will be given away.