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## You Can't Take it With You

There is an ever increasing cry from service and civilian sources that during the close out of this base, DND (base supply) has taken a very harsh line and is completely berserk in their disposal methods. In other words, a lot of "goodies - I would sure like some of these", are being sold to dealers or in the case of scrap wooden furniture, being burned. This article is written in an attempt to clear up some of these views and expalin the disposal of items as now practised.

The following is excerpted from a disposal publication. "People are probably now aware that monies derived from the sale of surplus DND owned material is credited to the DND budget. Because of the availability of these funds, it has been possible in the past to carry out research and development projects and to institute procurement programmes which otherwise would not have been possible. With DND having to operate on a fixed budget, the availability of funds derived from the disposal of surplus material will assume ever increasing importance. This is not intended to convey the idea that material will be disposed of merely to increase the availability of funds, but rather to impress upon everyone concerned the need to carry out conscientious disposal programmes where surpluses do in fact exist".

All items on the base are the responsibility of the Base Commander and base supply is charged with their safekeeping and subsequent disposal. All trades technical inspectors are charged with the conditioning of materiel passing through the base. Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, CADC, is charged with the responsibility for the sale or disposal of material by sale or other means.

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LADIES FITNESS CLASSES are just "KID STUFF" for three year old Quintin Gramlich seen here imitating his mother (background) Mrs. Les Gramlich. Mrs. Gramlich is one of 30 ladies who participate twice weekly at C.F.B. Gimli's ladies physical fitness course. Their instructor is Mrs. Lis Farrell. (C.F. Photo)

## 6907 Graduates

THE WINGS GRADUATION PARADE of course 6907 was held Tuesday night in the base recreation centre. Presenting the wings was Lieutenant-General Michael E. Pollard, controller general of the Canadian Forces.

Nine graduates were awarded their pilot wings. Among them was Lieutenant Gilles Tessier who received the Queen's Commission.

Lieutenant Alain Bechard won the R.W. Blake trophy for the course. This trophy is awarded by

a vote of the course members and No. 1CFFTS staff to the student pilot demonstrating the highest standard of attitude determination and perserverance.

The Scroll of Honour was awarded to Lieutenant Dave Bashow who was the direct entry student achieving the highest assessment in all three main phases of training; flying acedemic and officer development.

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## You Can't Take it - continued

When you the user have finished with equipment of any nature, you are asked to return it to supply where automatic disposal procedures take over. There are four general headings under which items are cleared from a base; ie. serviceable, repairable, salvage, scrap. The average individual is not aware, nor concerned with the first two methods but the serviceable items are sent to the depots or other units while the repairable go to the repair contractor. These two areas cover the bulk of items being handled by base supply. However, the two areas which seem to be noticed more by the average individual are the salvage and scrap items.

To be placed in a salvage category, for sale in its whole state by CADC; items are no longer of value to the service and beyond a repair value cost. For furniture, repair cost is excess of 75% classify items as salvage. Salvage furniture is purchased by jobbers who are licensed to deal in used/new government property. CADC does not conduct spot cash sales therefore the average individual must buy items of this nature through a licensed dealer.

Scrap is a category which covers those items for which there is no value other than a basic material content. The exception to this would be for scrap wood (furniture) which at this base is considered of no monetary value and is burned to reduce the possibility of system abuse and to ensure that the forces image and public interest is protected. There are many types and categories of scrap from textiles to rubber goods to metal all requiring storage and control until sold.

The writer should also like to clear up some misunderstanding about the present hand tools disposal from Kit Form to stock. Higher authority has recently decided that tool kits will no longer be items of personal issue, rather, all tool kits will be placed on distribution accounts (inventories). Thus when you leave a base your tool kit will not accompany you and you will sign out a new one at your next unit. Since this base is on run down and as tradesmen are clearing the unit, their tool kits are being broken down at stores. Because many items do not meet the criteria as, "fit for their designated use", and because hand tools cannot be economically repaired, the tools are sold to dealers.

This article has been a very brief attempt to explain what our general disposal procedures are and why items are disposed of through CADC. It has also been an attempt to show what happens to these items which would be "nice to have". In conclusion it is requested that you don't ask the base to let you take it, you can't.

## 421 SQUADRON REUNION PLANNED

OTTAWA (CFP)--Harry Schoning of New Jersey wants to hear from members of No. 421 (Red Indian) Squadron, past and present.

He's proposing a reunion of officers and honorary members of 421 in late spring, hopefully at Downsview, Ontario. Plans now call for a TGIF-style evening for the men, something similar for their wives, with dinner and dance on the following Saturday night.

Mr. Schoning has contacted some former members, but is having problems reaching others, especially those still in the service.

His address is: Harry Schoning, 12 Warren Road, Sparta, New Jersey, U.S.A.



MISS CONNIE FRIDFINNSON ..... is the Carnival Queen entry from C.F. B. Gimli headquarters.

Miss Fridfinnson was born in Arborg, Manitoba, 8 January 1951 and has been resident of that town, almost continuously ever since. Constance, or Connie as she is known to all in base headquarters, completed her Grade 12 university entrance course at the Arborg Collegiate and after a brief period of employment with B.C. government telephones returned to Arborg to await acceptance to the University of Manitoba in the faculty of Dental Hygiene. While awaiting acceptance to university, Connie sought employment through the student summer program and since then her presence in messes and institutes accounts has greatly enhanced the friendly atmosphere throughout base headquarters, and she has been retained on the base comptroller staff as finance clerk.

The hangar line personnel now find all sorts of excuses for a trip to headquarters and needless to say the accounts personnel are handing out more pay statements than ever before.

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# Lamp of Learning School

Many of the remarkable successes achieved in the building of our Lamp of Learning School at Agbeve, Ghana, were possible only because of the outstanding work done by the two members of training command sent to Africa to make sure the right thing was done at the right time in the right way. These two men were: Captain E.J. Bysouth, project engineer and Master Warrant Officer L.E. Swihar, construction maintenance supervisor.

Their mission performance and their total impact as Canadians in Africa were exceptional. In personal letters to them both, I expressed the gratitude and respect which members of this command felt for each of them. But in addition to the letters something else was merited... something they could look at and recall their experiences of those days in Africa, the deep meaning of the project they were so much a part of, and the appreciation keenly felt and appropriately expressed by their fellow members of training command for things done so well.

Accordingly, both men were presented with a training command plaque fitted with a detachable, inscribed plate suspended from the plaque with gold chains. The plates were inscribed as follows:

TO: CAPT ERIC BYSOUTH, CD  
WITH THANKS  
FOR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP,  
INITIATIVE, AND DEDICATION  
IN THE "LAMP OF LEARNING SCHOOL"  
PROJECT AT AGBEVE, GHANA  
MAR - JUN 1970  
FROM ALL PERSONNEL OF  
TRAINING COMMAND

TO: MWO LLOYD SWIHART, CD  
WITH THANKS  
FOR DEDICATION AND HARD WORK  
BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY  
ON "THE LAMP OF LEARNING SCHOOL"  
PROJECT AT AGBEVE, GHANA  
MAR - JUN 1970  
FROM ALL PERSONNEL OF  
TRAINING COMMAND

Following are the contents of letters received from Captain Bysouth and Master Warrant Officer Swihart following the presentation of their plaques. In my opinion their letters are of interest to all elements of this command.  
W.K. Carr  
Major-General  
Commander, Training Command

Dear General Carr:

At my "dining out" mess dinner on 22 January, 1971, I was very surprised and honoured when LCOL Clark Lowry presented me with a plaque of the Training Command Crest and inscribed plate. The plaque and inscription, which thanked me for my contribution towards the Lamp of Learning School project in Agbeve, Ghana, crowned a part of my life I shall never forget. That part was designing and constructing the school.

It is not often that one is thanked by such a large group as "all the personnel in Training Command". I am proud to be the recipient of their thanks and pleased that my efforts helped bring our team project to a successful conclusion.

The Lamp of Learning School project was unique, imaginative and worthwhile venture. It was successful because of your inspired leadership and the willing support of the Training Command people who worked for, and got behind the venture. My thanks to all for permitting me to play an important role in the project and for sending the plaque as a thanks and memento. The plaque is already

proudly displayed in my home.  
Yours sincerely,  
"Eric"

Dear Major-General Carr:

On December 23 at the Officers' Mess "At Home" to the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Christmas Party, the Base Commander, Major R.P.L. de Gobeo, presented me with a Lamp of Learning School plaque.

Undoubtedly, it is the most beautiful in structure and design of any plaque I have ever seen, and I thank you most kindly. It was a memorable moment in my career that I shall never forget.

Yours truly,  
L.E. Swihart  
Master Warrant Officer

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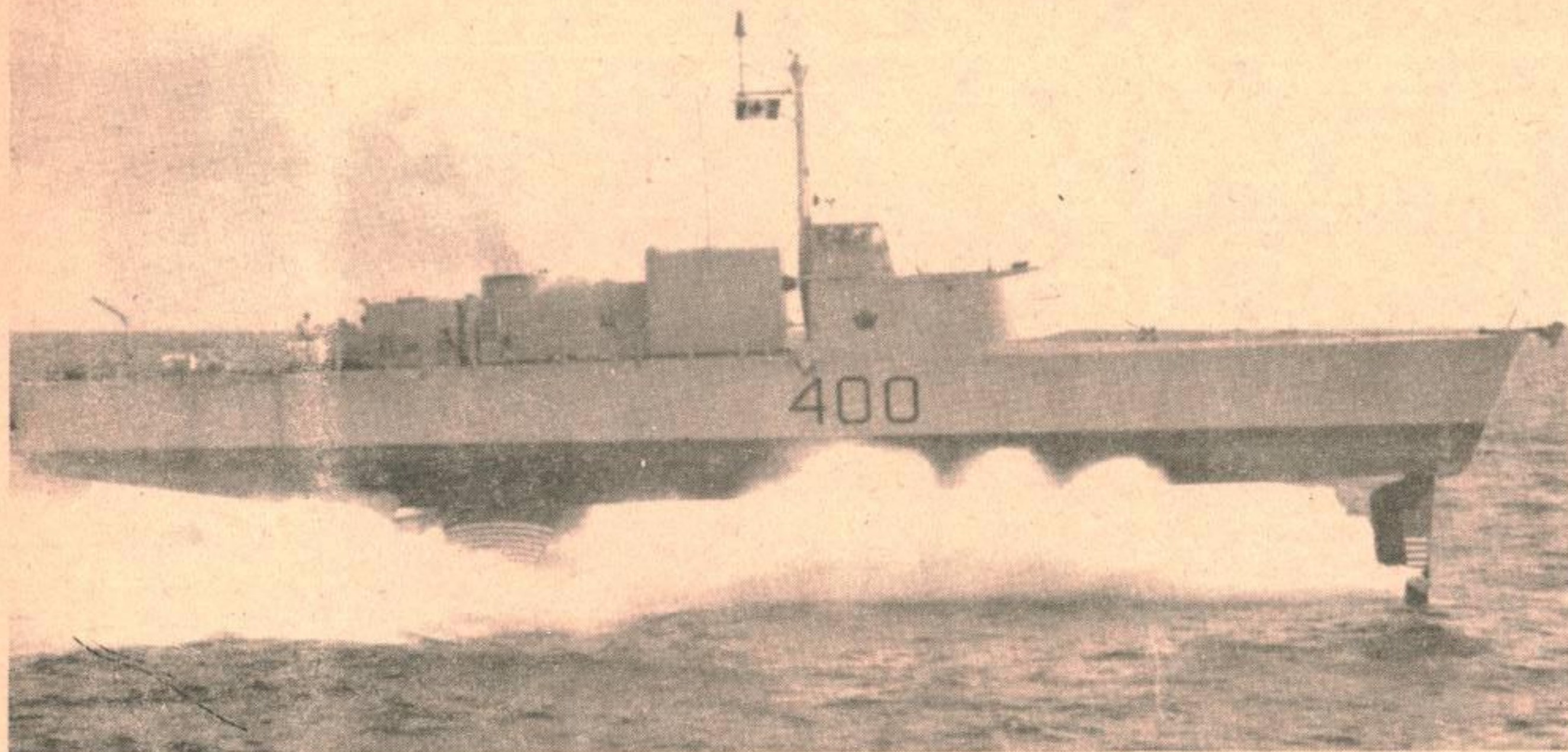
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BRAS D'OR FLYING SHIP

by P02 Pat Hardy

HALIFAX(CFP)--I had a few pre-conceived ideas as to Bras d'Or, as I'm sure most of us do. What she is like as a ship and what her purpose is. I found I was about 95% wrong on any notions I may have had.

Most of my service life has been spent squeezed in some left over corner of a destroyer. Bras d'Or is actually spacious by comparison. Most of the fittings are of aircraft type, and provide a saving of space and weight.

Everything aboard is functional. The cafeteria and living spaces decks are covered with sound absorbing inlaid carpet, and the bulkheads are vinyl covered. Clean as a whistle and most important, easy to keep clean.

The galley is unique for a ship (all the food is kept in one small freezer chest and two fridges). Much of the knowledge gained from the aircraft industry is utilized here. A frozen hot-dog placed in one of the infra-ray ovens was ready 36 seconds later, and the bun wasn't even scorched.

Forward of the galley are the sleeping spaces. Though not yet operational Bras d'Or duty watch lives aboard. The large lockers are conveniently placed and the three tired bunks are mounted thwartships. The bunks are fitted with straps and according to crew members they're really comfortable even in a gale.

The engine-room is far aft, and remotely resembles an engine-room. At least there's a diesel hulking there, but that's all that looked familiar. The remainder is a mass of pipes, gauges, and weird looking chummies. The high pitched whine and lack of heat are also strangers to ships.

In the operations room, it is probably more like a ship than any other part of Bras d'Or. Wait, I spoke too soon, over on the port side is a large console, complete with aircraft seat which looks something out of a science-fiction movie. Seated at the console is an engine room petty officer (yes I'm talking about the ops room). He and his console control all the mechanical functions of the ship, including electrical and hydraulic equipment.

A mass of gear which belongs to DeHaviland Aircraft Co. and DREA is located at the forward end of the ops room. Describe it? Not likely.

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Mounted from the deck-head are three TV monitors, which are receiving pictures from the mast, the bow, and the foils. Bras d'Or has her own TV system complete with taping device. Down in the cafeteria they were watching a re-run of the previous weeks rough weather trails, a force four blow while Bras d'Or was churning through the water at 40 knots. I didn't watch it too long. No Haratio Hornblower I.

Up above the ops room, is what used to be the bridge. This bridge, or command position or cock-pit is right out of a Buck Rogers comic strip. His and Hers sportscar seats, one for the skipper, and one for the coxswain, a maze of instruments, throttles, airplane steering wheels and a sports car gear shift. The pilot and his co-pilot, if you'll forgive the expression were engaged in a conversation with the engineer over their head sets which everyone on watch wears. I asked the CO what she handled like and he said "Watch". We went around a buoy in a tighter turn than many sports cars. "That's what she handles like", he said as I grabbed for a hand-rail.

The sensation of a ship moving so quickly has to be felt to be believed. She can move from dead stop to foil-borne in 40 to 60 seconds and switch from diesel to gas turbine in 20 seconds.

When asked if he though the romance has gone from going to sea in this type of ship, the coxswain C2SN Barry Howles explained, "I don't know but it's a hell of a lot better this way.

One of the amazing things about this ship is that she can do 40 knots in a 10 to 12 foot sea without breaking herself in two. Couple this with ASW equipment and she'd make a pretty potent weapon. In theory she can run from Halifax to Bermuda in 10 hours, imagine how a fleet of these vessels shepherding a convoy could fare.

Bras d'Or is a Canadian design and built in Canada, it might have been simpler to wait and buy a hydrofoil from another country, if we just wanted fast transportation. As a navy geared to anti-submarine warfare, the knowledge gained from this 20 ton craft couldn't be bought for any amount of money.

## US Navy Claims Record

WASHINGTON (CFP)--A U.S. Navy aircraft claimed a new world distance record last week in the heavy-weight turboprop-class in a nonstop flight from Japan to U.S. east coast.

A P-3C "Orion" flew a non-refueled distance of 7,010 statute miles (6,087 nautical miles) from Atsugi, Japan on a great circle course over the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, and Canada and arrived at Potuzent River, Maryland, 15 hours and 21 minutes later.

The flight was conducted according to Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI) rules and in coordination with the National Aeronautic Association, the U.S. affiliate of the FAI. The NAA must verify the record before it is officially set.

The unofficial Canadian nonstop mark for heavy-weight turboprop class aircraft was set in 1961 by a Yukon from 437 Squadron, C.F.B. Trenton. It took the Yukon 17 hours three minutes to fly from Tokyo, Japan to Trenton, a distance of 6,750 statute miles (5,892 nautical miles).



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## Air Defence - a family business

NORTH BAY, ONTARIO (NORAD) -- Most Canadians are familiar with the role of the "family business" in Canadian history. Whether it was a small general store operated by a husband-wife team, the blacksmith shop ran by the "smitty" and his son, or a trading centre ran by several brothers, the "family business" was traditionally known for its quality and reliability.

To-day, the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command (ADC) charged with protecting the nation against an enemy air attack, carries on this tradition, for ADC is a "family business", made up of military families at radar sites and bases from coast to coast. Among its ranks are fathers and sons, husbands and wives, and brothers -- all proudly wearing the green uniform of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Although most ADC members find it an asset to have more than one "serviceman" in the family, unusual situations do arise. At Canadian Forces Base North Bay, Ont., headquarters for ADC and the 22nd North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) region, the Leblanc brothers cause many puzzled looks. The identical-twin privates are both assigned to the 702 communications detachment. Just when a supervisor is certain he's talking to Daniel, he finds out it's really Dennis. The Girard brothers at Canadian Forces Station Yorkton, Sask., aren't twins, but the two sergeants look enough alike to cause some confusion. (Fortunately for those trying to identify them, Joseph and Leo work in different sections.)

At C.F.B. Cold Lake, Alta., the Bak privates have their own problem. Can you imagine a husband going to see his wife -- only to find her in a "restricted area"?

But for George and Nola Bak, her job in the classified registry in no way deters from their appreciation of "serving together".

Should a call be made to Corporal Wark" at C.F.B. Chatham, N.B. the caller must say which one. Two of the Wark brothers are Corporals (Neil and Ralph) while the third (Guy) is a Warrant Officer. Chatham's three Perry brothers don't create quite as much confusion, since their ranks are corporal (J.E.), sergeant (Joseph), and master warrant officer (Lawrence). Of course if you're at C.F.S. Sioux Lookout, Ont., and ask for the radar technician named "Rolfe", you may get Private George, or his brother Corporal Danny. There's less confusion at Chatham with the Macneill brothers. Although both work in maintenance, Master Warrant Officer E.R. is with surface transportation while Warrant Officer Walter works on ADC's 1200 MPH CF-101 fighter-interceptors. The Sioux radar site also has the Hackett family in the supply section - husband, corporal Leroy and wife, Private Marie. If you want to talk to a pilot at C.F.B. Bagotville, P.Q., named "Captain Speiser", be sure you specify Jim or Dave. Both brothers fly the super-sonic CF-101's.

If Major Peter Simpson at North Bay sees a military police vehicle pull alongside his at a stopsign, he is not surprised to hear the MP shout "Hi Dad". His son, Mark, is with the base security force, while the major is ADC's senior staff officer for security. At C.F.S. Lama-caza, P.Q., Corporal Rene Pellerin is an MP and his brother Jean, also a corporal, works in the transport section. For Master Corporal Angeline Duncan of C.F.S. Val d'Or, P.Q., the nearest MP is her husband David, also a corporal. If military policeman Dirk Donker of

Cold Lake needs a nursing assistant, he need only call his wife, Frances, also a corporal. Corporals J.M. Ferris, D.E. Lathigee, J.E. Lapointe, and Private C.S. Ladouceur of Cold Lake are also married to military nursing assistants.

For Cold Lake's Captain G.D. Clark, married military life has seriously curtailed a basic military privilege -- complaining about the food. (Captain Clark's wife, Lieutenant Sheila Clark, is base food services officer.) What about the weather at the base? Well for Private Carole Leclerc, a records clerk, it's just a matter of asking her husband, Private Rene, a meteorological technician. At North Bay, Corporal Joseph Barrio of the transportation section can call his brother Corporal Dale, at the 22nd NORAD region weather centre.

These then are only a few of the "family teams" who serve Canada as members of the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command. Perhaps Commissionaire Alexander Pyke, C.F.S. Sydney, N.S., summed up their feelings when he was asked what it was like to serve at the same unit as his son David, a private. Pyke replied, "I'm extremely proud."

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The Mother-in-law syndrome; a defence of:

It is my humble opinion that the ogre image given to mother-in-laws is grossly deformed. It seems that mother-in-laws have the same plight as teenagers; that is the good ones are shadowed by the bad and they are all given bad reputations.

M-in-L's aren't really bad at all, though we must recognize that some of us are stuck with real bitches. Mine came to visit not long ago and several days later I came down with the super-duper flu. She did all the house cleaning, including meals and laundry besides waiting on me hand and foot and keeping the kids in tow. Then she went home and told everybody what a wonderful mother and housekeeper I was. Admittedly these are few and far between but they do exist. My next door neighbour's ma-in-law is a real swinger. Everytime she visits she takes them out on the town and drinks everybody under the table. She's always the life of the party and all their friends love her.

At one time I was a member of a ladies group. The way to attain status in the group was to have the meanest mother-in-law. Needless to say when the group met "moms" I was stoned out of it for eternity.

The point is -- why don't you take another look at the old girl? She must have some good buried somewhere in that heart of steel. Find it. Mother-in-laws are people too.

Simone

## Willie's Word

"So you're quoting Shakespeare!" exclaimed my Irritable Friend, as we quaffed a pint at the bar. He had just read the last issue of the Framfari, and he was in a seething rage because he thought that I had treated the immortal bard with contemptible disrespect.

"You're just like all the other frustrated amateur journalists!" he roared. You have no respect for the beauty and dignity of great language.

I calmly tried to explain that I had only used two brief quotations to illustrate a couple of points.

"That's no excuse", he snorted, smashing his fist on the bar. "I'm going to teach you culture".

The next day, he rushed into our living room and heaved a massive volume onto the coffee table.

"Red this!" he commanded, "and learn!"

I carefully picked up the volume. It was entitled, "The Complete Works of John Milton". I opened the book and read the title of the first work, "Paradise Lost". This sounded interesting as I don't have the foggiest notion as to what paradise is or who lost it. So, I began to read. It seems that the story is about a fight between God and the devil. God gets mad at the devil and kicks him down to Hell. This seems to be the crux of the matter. I was really interested in the way God kicked the devil down to Hell -- this is the way Milton describes it:

"Him He hurled,  
Headlong flaming through the  
ethereal sky  
To bottomless perdition;  
There to dwell in adamantive  
chains and penal fire  
Who durst defy the Omnipotent  
to arms."

What a way to say that God kicked the devil down to Hell! I'm really beginning to dig this culture stuff.

Another writing of Milton's that really interested me was "The Aereopogitica". In this essay, he defends the right of any man to express the truth even though the truth may hurt. I cannot help, but wonder if we live in an age, that is, capable of accepting or enduring the truth. This is something about which we can all think.

Yours,  
Willie.

## Shutterbug Reunion

OTTAWA (CFP)--Plans are going ahead for a reunion of all military and ex-military photographers at C.F.B. Rockcliffe during the Victoria Day weekend May 22-24.


In 1966 a similar reunion was held with over 700 RCAF photographers and their wives attending. This year an invitation is also extended to former or serving army and navy photographers.

Those interested in attending the reunion should contact the Canadian Forces Photo Unit, C.F.B. Rockcliffe, attention Sergeant Muir.

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# French Training Increases

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This year, instruction will be available to 465 candidates on three courses.

Selection is open to corporal-through-major-rank with a minimum of six years' service remaining. A modern language aptitude test with a minimum percentile of 48 or better is another pre-requisite.

To graduate, students must attain training standard level four which is "good proficiency" in the four categories of language training, aural, speaking, reading and writing.

Nominations should be forwarded by units to their respective command headquarters for co-ordination and submission to CFHQ. Units not administered by a command headquarters should submit nominations directly to CFHQ attention DPCA 3-3.

All nominations are to include the candidate's name and initials, social insurance number, rank, element, classification or trade, unit, unit identification code number and modern language aptitude test (MLAT) percentile.

The course serial 7102 beginning April 26 and ending July 20, candidates' names must reach CFHQ by March 15.

# Study Figures

OTTAWA (CFP)--Servicemen approaching retirement during 1971 are probably reading the newspaper reports of climbing unemployment with every increasing concern.

The newspaper headlines are bad enough but anyone alert to economic conditions in Canada realizes this winter will be a difficult one for those seeking work. The one mistake we cannot make is to lose our sense of balance and panic. Let us look for a moment behind those discouraging unemployment figures.

First, the figures which describe those seeking work include a large number who are simply not competing for jobs of interest to retiring servicemen. This includes the very young, housewives, the casual labourer, fishermen and the seasonal worker. They are seek-

ing jobs which are sensitive to a downturn in the economy.

On top of this number are the hard core unemployment. Those who for reasons of health, location, or lack of skills find it difficult to obtain work no matter what the economic climate. These two categories of unemployed together, it is estimated, make up as much as three per cent of the potential work force.

Second, the servicemen planning his retirement should realize that the job market is not constant. People are promoted, become sick or are fired all the time and this natural turn-over of job opportunities occurs even during a slow-down in the economy.

It is estimated that this turn-over averages approximately four per cent of the work force. Translate that into job openings and it means during each month 1200 employment opportunities are available in a city with a work force of 30,000. A city, for example, like Calgary.

There is a lesson to be learned from this which is meaningful to the servicemen planning his retirement. Study the market and only worry about the competition for the one job you are seeking, not all the others which make up the unemployment figures. The job openings are there.



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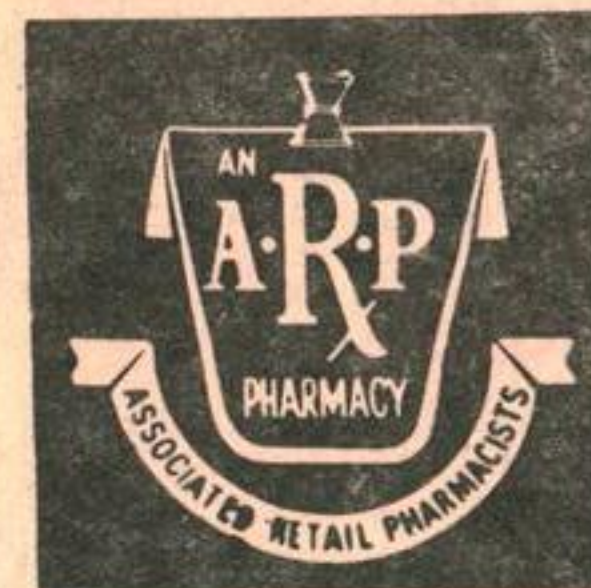
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Five-hundred hour scrolls were also awarded to three Gimli flying instructors. This flight safety award is presented by Training Command to instructors for completing 500 hours of instruction with no accident attributed to pilot error. Receiving the scrolls were Captain Gary Barton from Toronto, Ontario, Lieutenant Dan Struthers also from Toronto and Lieutenant Chuck McCrea from Niagara Falls, Ontario.

After the parade a reception and dinner party was held in the Officers' Mess.

The staff and personnel of C.F. B. Gimli extend to the graduates of course 6907 their sincerest congratulations and wishes for many happy landings.



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL MICHAEL E. POLLARD signs the guest book at a reception held in the C.F.B. Gimli Officers' Mess. The reception was held to honour the nine members of course 6907 who received their wings Tuesday night. Colonel J.F. Dunlop, base commander looks on.

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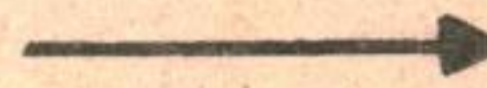
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Loa Eloyson from Gimli took the second event and Mrs. Griffiths from Selkirk won the third.

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# Graduates of 6907



These gentlemen are the proud course members of 6907 who received their wings Tuesday night. In the rear row, from left to right, Lieutenant Dave Bashow, Lieutenant Pierre Beauchamp, Captain Lloyd Snyder, Lieutenant Gilles Tessier,

and Captain Don McCullough. Down front from left to right are Lieutenant Harv Wregget, Lieutenant Mike Wansink, the course director Captain Dixon Kenny, Lieutenant Alain Bechard and Captain Garry McPhail. (C.F. Photo)

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# MINOR HOCKEY

## All-Stars Sweep Six

IN WEEK END ACTION

On Saturday, Riverton journeyed here for games against our all-stars and left with no points as our all-stars net-minders only allowed two goals in the three games.

In the Pee Wee game, Peter Anslow and Tim Gottfried scored a shut-out for their third in a row, while our boys pumped eight past the Riverton goalie. Donald Klym and Allen Lukiw had two goals each, singles went to Ron Warcimaga, Dave Gagnon, Scott Valgardson and Mark McLoughlin. Scott Valgardson two assists, Mark McLoughlin two assists. Singles to Gagnon, Mark Desmedt, Troy Valgardson and Lukiw.

In the second game the Tom Thumbs skated away with a 6 to 1 win. Dwayne Arnason and Steven Gilroy in goal for Gimli did not have too difficult a time. Dale Martin led Gimli with three goals and two assists, Terry Robinson had two goals. Singles went to David Oakley and Tim Valgardson. Donald Smith had two assists. Melvin Biluk and the goalie Steven Gilroy received assists on Oakley's goal. George Shaw received two assists, Brad Benson one and Bob Stenson one.

In the third game the Bantams came up with a 7 to 1 decision. Riverton opened the scoring at the 2:30 mark in the first period slipping a goal past Craig Cherniak, but from then on he was unbeatable. Scoring for Gimli -Bruce Sylvester one goal, two assists, Ron Krulicki one and one, Doug Prise one and one. Single goals to Lorne Smith, Ken Kernstead, Dave Lutch and Barry Penizwol. Denis Sinclair, John Chellew and Glen Shemerhorn all had one assist.

On Sunday the teams traveled north to Fisher Branch. With the same results, the visitors came away with a clean sweep allowing only two goals while scoring 27 times. In the first game the score was 8 to 1. Fisher Branch finally was able to beat Tim Gottfried by scoring in the second period. It was the first goal the Pee Wees have allowed in ten and one half periods of play. Mark McLoughlin led the scoring getting three goals and one assist. Troy Valgardson two goals, one assist. Singles went to Bruce Sinclair, Brent Solmundson, Mark Desmedt, Scott Valgardson one assist.

In the second game Dwayne Arnason and Steven Gilroy scored a shut-out while our boys were scoring nine. Tim Weinberger, Keith Tucker and Bob Gretchen each scored twice. Singles went to Dale Martin who also had an assist. Tim Valgardson one goal, one assist and Donald Smith one goal. Assists were given to Melvine Biluk with three, George Shaw two, David Oakley and Terry Robinson with one each.

In the third game the Bantams out-played their hosts and trounced them 10 to 1. Craig Cherniak had a very easy time in goal for Gimli. Ron Krulicki led the scoring with two goals and two assists. Lorne Smith, Ken Kernstead, David Lutch and Randy Martin all had one goal and one assist. Single goals to Bruce Sylvester, John Chellew, Reid Kuzik and Allen Esling.

On Monday in the Tom Thumb house league Boston and Leafs played to a two all tie. Brad Benson and Bob Gretchen scoring for Boston. Keith Tucker and Don Smith for Leafs. Bob Stinson assisted Tucker's goal. In the second game North Stars beat Canadians 2 to 0. Russel Wilson recorded the shut-out for Stars. Blair Walker and Dennis Sinclair scored for Stars.

On Tuesday in Bantam, Canadians squeezed past Leafs again, 4 to 3. No statistics available.

On Thursday in Pee Wee, Red Wings shut-out Blacks 3 to 0. Jeff Valgardson recording the shut-out. Garry Pearson, 2 goals, Dave Gagnon the other, Robert Fletcher had an assist. In the second game, also a shut-out, this time stars over Boston White. Micheal Martin got the shut-out. Terry Burns, Edwin Greenberg, Danny McInnis had singles. Bruce Sinclair scored two, Greenberg had two assists, Craig Einarson had one assist. On Saturday Boston White defeated Red Wings 3 to 1. Donald Klym scoring all three for Whites. Dave Gagnon on a pass from Ross Jonasson spoiled the shut-out for Albertson.

In the Super league, Canadians scored a win on Thursday of 2 to 0. Kevin Chudd and Garry Orford scoring, assisted by Mark Braint and Kurt Solmundson. Timmy Burke received the shut-out. In the other game it was a one all tie. It was Russ Isfeld assisted by Danny Dagenais for Leafs. Brad Fjeldstead assisted by McInnis for Canadians.

Don't forget the All-Star games Saturday at 7:00 p.m., Tom Thumb against Tuelon and Bantams take on Crestview in the second game.

### STANDINGS as of FEBRUARY 6, 1971

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Giants	14	7	6	1	71	57	15
Wings	14	5	8	1	63	72	11
Hawks	14	5	9	0	48	81	10

### GAME RESULTS

1 February 1971		4 February 1971	
Giants	- 11	Hawks	- 5
Wings	- 7	Wings	- 4

### Top Scorers to Date

	G	A	Total Pts	
Biluk	-Giants	27	18	39
R.Roemer	-Giants	23	9	32
B.Ker	-Hawks	11	16	27
H.Gedrero	-Hawks	13	11	24
G.Cousineau	-Wings	12	9	21
R.Malcom	-Giants	12	8	20
G.Newport	-Giants	3	11	14
Firman	-Giants	4	8	12
Cragg	-Giants	4	7	11
Desveaux	-Wings	4	7	11
Ditchfield	-Wings	5	6	11

TOP GOALTENDER- Chartrand-Green  
Giants, Played 14; Goals against average - 4.1.

### NEXT WEEKS GAMES

Monday 15 Feb.	Thursday 18 Feb.
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2100 hrs.-Base vs Giants	2100 hrs.-Base vs Wings



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The trio of Magnusson, Newport and Stevens continued with line scoring power when Warren Magnusson exploded with a five goal outburst and two assists, Lee Newport marked up a hat trick and four assists and Glen Stevens tallied one goal and assisted on four others. Sandy Prise added one goal and a assist, Doug Sinclair notched a single with James Kozlowski picking up two assists. Ken Kernsted rounded out Gimli's scoring the final marker of the game unassisted.

Reg Senkow scored two of Riverton's goals and A. Benedictson the other, Paul Humeny and Robert Johnson each had an assist.

Gimli now travel to Eriksdale Tuesday night for the opening game of the second round of play. The final game of the Gimli-Eriksdale series will be played on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Gimli rink. Let's hear all Gimli hockey fans lending their vocal support to the team.

ICE CHIPS.....

Fourteen M.A.H.A. teams have already been eliminated from the play-downs in the midget division...a center, our quiet one has acquired a new nickname "TIGER"...no midgets don't have an over-age player on the roster, coach Newpoort didn't have time to doff his hockey gear and don his coaching civvies before the team picture was taken...good luck to Gimli's Juvenile M.A.H.A. team against Pine Falls.

-----SEE YOU AT THE GAME ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:00 P.M.-----

GIMLI MIDGET M.A.H.A. STATISTICS.....

Player	GA	G	As,	Pts.	Minutes in Penalties					
						Goalies	GP	GA	Shut-Outs	Ave.
W.Magnusson	2	6	6	12	4					
L.Newpoort	2	4	7	11	4					
G.Stevens	2	3	5	8	0					
S.Prise	2	1	1	2	0					
J.Kozlowski	2	0	2	2	0					
D.Sinclair	2	1	0	1	7					
G.Slyvester	2	1	0	1	8	E.Sawa	2	7	0	3.50
G.Esling	2	1	0	1	2	B.Slyvester	0	0	0	0
K.Kernsted	2	1	0	1	0					
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# BASE HOCKEY TEAM

BASE TEAM 6 ..... ARBORG FALCONS 5

On Wednesday the third of February, the C.F.B. Gimli base hockey team defeated the Arborg Falcons 6 to 5. This was the final exhibition game for base who are playing in the zone 2/3 hockey championships at C.F.B. Edmonton, Alberta from the 8 to 12 of February.

The Arborg team took an early 3 to 0 lead and led 3 to 1 after the end of the first period. The base closed the gap in the second period as they scored one unanswered goal. In the final period the base outscored the Falcons 4 to 2 to win the game 6 to 5.

Scoring for the Falcons were R. Fridfinnson with two goals and P. Tumery, C. Johannson and R. Sigurdson with one each.

For Gimli all with one goal each were, Claude Joasonette, Brian Ker, Bart Barteaux, Bob Malcom, Mike Rafferty and Paul Chellew. Bob Malcom also assisted on two goals with singles to B. Cragg, Wayne Ditchfield and Brian Ker.

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Sergeant Edward Lozanski, a Winnipeg born aero-engine technician at C.F.B. Portage La Prairie, Man., is also sporting a heavier wallet.

He earned \$620 for his simplified method of testing airplane engines using an automobile wheel mounted on a T-33 tip tank dolly. The safe, time-saving procedure proved far more efficient than the old time-consuming method of removing bolts, nuts and washers and then having to replace them again.

Corporal W.D. Hillier, a communications systems technician from Tompkins, Sask., stationed at C.F. B. Cold Lake, Alta., pocketed \$610 for his inventiveness.

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But re-creating some of the events of yesteryear is only part of the spectacle now in production. A long list of fast-moving skits is planned, including the hornpipe, sunset ceremony, massed brass and pipe bands, and, the inevitable awkward squad.

The spectacle is the project of Manitoba's United Services Institute, and is coordinated by former navy Captain J.W. Dangerfield. Its aim is to show the public the versatility and character-building qualities of cadet training.

Regular and reserve force elements are working under the general chairmanship of Major L.A. Madson, a reserve officer and Winnipeg businessman. Casting and production is under Lieutenant-Colonel W.A. Mildren of the air reserves, who produced a smaller, pilot tattoo last year with the 13-19 year old cadets.

Invitations to the event will be going out to a string of federal and provincial dignitaries, including Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor W.J. McKeag.

Explaining the aims of the cadet movement, Major Madson said, "We provide the environment for youth to engage in mature activities, guiding them in the making of mature decisions in later life."

The General Chairman went on to say that, "Cadets learn to take and give orders, to value neat appearance, and to develop good attitudes towards fellow cadets and others".

"In short", Major Madson said, "we teach citizenship, with the aim of building a healthier and happier individual and community."

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Mr. Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. Is a formal report being commissioned by the government on the use of the army and its role in civil riots and emergencies such as the emergency that occurred in recently so as to have an assessment of its use in the future in similar situations?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Not exactly a formal report, Mr. Speaker. As I mentioned in the House several times, there has been an evaluation by mobile command and air transport command of their participation in the recent emergency. I would expect that the results might be included in discussions of the aid to the civil power aspect of the defence white paper.

## RENTAL INCREASE FOR PERMANENT MARRIED QUARTERS.....

Mr. J.M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. Can he now confirm to the House his department's plans to raise the basic levels of rent for PMQ's across the country and, if so, can he indicate to what levels rents will be raised and when these increases will be effective?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I should like to thank the hon. member for the notice he sent to me at my seat in the House today. I would be glad to make an inquiry and give the hon. member a precise response.

Mr. Forrestall: When the minister is making the inquiry, will he determine and then advise the House what percentage of the recent pay increase will be absorbed by the rental increase?



SICK KIDS ENTERTAINED ... Corporal Brian Preston entertains one of the children during a Christmas party at the Cyprus Red Cross Sick Children's Hospital in Kyrenia. He is a member of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Victoria which is serving a six-month tour of peacekeeping duties with the United Nations Force in Cyprus. Canadians serving in Cyprus have 'adopted' the hospital as a special project since 1965 and have donated time, money and gifts to the children.

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### WEDNESDAY

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

## HIAWATHA BAPTIST

THE BIBLE TELLS US - Continued...

4. Jesus will enable you to over-  
come Temptation.

II Peter 2:9 - The Lord knoweth  
how to deliver the godly out of  
temptations, and to reserve the  
unjust unto the day of judgment  
to be punished.

I Corinthians 10:13 - There hath  
no temptation taken you but such  
as is common to man; But God is  
faithful, who will not suffer you  
to be tempted above that ye are  
able; but will with the tempta-  
tion also make a way to escape,  
that ye may be able to bear it.

II Corinthians 5:17 - If any man  
be in Christ, he is a new crea-  
ture; old things are passed away:

NEXT WEEK-5, How to be Saved.

### CONSCIENCE AND COMMANDMENT

Man has within him a living sense of what he ought to do. That organ of perception by which each one is personally led is called -- Conscience.

Commandments and conscience interpret the same values. We should be very much mistaken if we tried to make our conscience a purely private matter, our own special secret, without any links with the community. This would estrange men from one another. It would be inhuman.

It is therefore very short-sighted to affirm, as one sometimes hears, that in former times men lived by the commandments (they did what they did because they had to) while now they live by their conscience (they now do good freely). Even in former times men did not act without reference to their conscience, and even at present they do not act without reference to the commands of the community. The two go together. The emphasis maybe different at different times, but that is the unity of conscience and com-

mandments. It would be well to get rid of the bad habit of thought by which people are apt to see "person" and "society" as primarily opposed to each other. More basic and primordial than any conflict is the fact that justice can only be done to either of them when both are taken together. The more a being is itself, the more it is together with others, the more open to give and receive, even the things of God.

And vice versa, the more a being is open to others, the more truly it is itself. (Plants are less themselves, and hence less together, than men.) "Self" and "together" are not ultimately opposites, since creation is there for love.

A good law and well-formed conscience are therefore a help to each other. The personal conscience does not exist in isolation from the conscience of the community. Hence it is still true that "A wise man will not hate the law, but he who is hypocritical about it is like a boat in a storm", (Ecclus. 33.2).

The law, the precise precept, cannot foresee exactly all circumstances. Cases will arise where one must do more or less than the law prescribes. Conscience, with its instinct for what is good here and now cannot simply let itself be guided by the letter of the law. It must sometimes even depart from the law in order to affirm in certain cases the ultimate moral values.

Another reason for a laudable tension is the development of our sense of values. There is a constant growth, as we saw, in our appreciation of good and evil. What at one time was the best possible expression of the great values of life (that is, of the ten commandments, which are radically unalterable) is seen later to be unsatisfactory. Conscience tries to reform and restate the law.



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## BABY-SITTER SERVICE

NAME & AGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
Andren Bahuaud (17) and Ronald Bahuaud (12)		5840
Donna-May Bristow (17) Any night		5365
Judy Pitman (14) PMQ 38, Willow Drive. PLEASE NOTE: for Friday, Saturday and Sunday only, on account of school.	8842	
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For Sale: New 1970 Northstar Trailer 65 x 12 feet, furnished. Phone: 389-2023, Winnipeg Beach.

## AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1963 Dodge 2 door hardtop, good shape, new rubber. One 1965 Ford Comet, 289 C.V., 4 barrel, 4 speed, good rubber and low milage. One-1964 Dodge-two door hardtop, buckets, full consol automatic, stereo tape. Phone: Barry at 389-2023 Winnipeg Beach.

For Sale: 1961 Volkswagen, radio, mechanically sound. 1963 V.W. radio, very good shape. Phone: 5840.

For Sale: 1961 V.W., good running condition. Phone: Cpl. Jim McIntosh, Local 125 or 389-5396.

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

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Wanted: Old box cameras, folding cameras. any condition. Phone: A.B. Olson local 49 or 642-5425.

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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

- Fri. 12 Feb. ...VALENTINES DANCE...  
9:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion--  
Branch 182.....Gimli  
Music: Sigurdson's Band.
- Sat. 13 Feb. ....4-H CLUB BAZAAR....  
2:30 p.m. Lutheran Church Basement  
Proceeds to Johnson  
Memorial Hospital
- Sat. 13 Feb. ...MONTE CARLO NIGHT...  
2000 hrs. WO's and Sgt.'s ... Mess  
John Nelson Stereo
- Sat. 13 Feb. ...VALENTINES DANCE....  
2100 hrs. "The Four Sharp"  
Casual....Dress  
Junior Ranks Mess
- Sun. 14 Feb. ....SNOW TRACKERS.....  
1:00 p.m. "CROSS-COUNTRY"  
Leaves from B.C. Packers
- Sun. 14 Feb. MOVIE-"Adventures of  
2000 hrs Molly Flanders-Kim Novak  
Junior Ranks Mess
- Sun. 14 Feb. MOVIE ..... DINNER  
"How to break up a Mar-  
riage" Officers' Mess
- Fri. 19 Feb. "BAKE SALE" ...The Gimli  
2:00 p.m. Ladies Curling Club at..  
the Curling Rink, Gimli.
- Fri. 19 Feb. MESS DINNER in honor of  
Major Fraser  
Officers' Mess
- Sun. 21 Feb. MOVIE.....DINNER  
"Alice B. Toklas"  
Officers' Mess
- Sun. 21 Feb. MOVIE ...."A Man Called  
2000 hrs. Gannon" -Tony Franciosa  
Junior Ranks Mess
- Fri. 26 Feb. ..WINTER CARNIVAL/71...  
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BEGINS.....THIS DATE.
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- Sat. 27 Feb. ....ARBORG ANNUAL.....  
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- Sun. 28 Feb. MOVIE....."Sands of the  
2000 hrs. Kalahari"Stuart Whitman  
Junior Ranks Mess

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E I T L O I E U R N C O I G G  
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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-five letters

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AIR	PARCEL
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CLUB	POST MARK
COMMEMORATIVE	
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ENGRAVED	SEPARATION
	SE-TENENT
FIRST DAY COVER	SHEETLET
	STAMPLESS
GUM	COVER
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HINGES	SWAP
	SPOT
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# Announcement

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CUBS BROWNIES  
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There will be a movie for all of the base cubs, scouts, brownies and rangers in the base theatre on Sunday, 14 February at 2:00 p.m. Uniforms must be worn.

The movie will be "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" with Don Knox.....