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## SERGEANT'S MESS



### GIMLI SERGEANTS' MESS CLOSES

C.F.B. GIMLI.....The official closing ceremony of the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, took place last weekend. Almost all of the seventy-nine current members of the mess were on hand for the ceremony.

Shown above is Chief Warrant Officer F. Hector, base sergeant major, as he officially locks the door of the mess. The current president of the mess committee, Master Warrant Officer, E.A. Pfrimmer assists.  
(Canadian Forces Photo)

# SOUND OFF

# House of Commons Debates

Dear Sir:

Before considering legal aspects, we would personally request that that portion of an article describing the conduct of several citizens of Riverton, which appeared under the heading of "What's in a Name" on page two of the March 19, 1971 issue of Framfari be retracted and clarified. Thank you.

Thomas Joansson III  
Winnifred A. Joansson  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jonasson III

## REPLY

We sincerely regret any implication which could be read into the article mentioned, as no derogatory remarks were meant.

The reference was made in a light vein and apologies are freely and honestly given, as is full retraction. Our regrets if we have caused embarrassment to these prominent citizens of Riverton.

Colonel J.F. Dunlop

## ATTENTION

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Judy Morrison.....642-5817 after  
5:00 p.m.

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Mr. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East)

Question: 1. Can a serviceman opt-out after a five year enlistment period?

Answer: 1. Yes. The National Defence Act Article 31 (1) states "Except during an emergency or when he is on active service, an officer or man is entitled to be released at the expiration of the term of service for which he is enrolled or re-engaged."

Question: 1. Does CAF offer any after-service-training to help servicemen who have been performing strictly military professions for many years.

2. Is there any education credits or training planned.

Answer: 1&2. Yes, the Civilian Employment Assistance Program which has been in operation in its present form since 1 January, 1968, was developed for this purpose. It is a joint program between the Department of National Defence and the Department of Manpower and Immigration. Entry to the program is voluntary during the last five years before retirement. Under the provisions of "The Adult Occupational Training Act" servicemen whose military skills and experience do not qualify them for satisfactory entry into the civilian labour force are provided with suitable occupational training. It is possible for the retiring servicemen to complete all arrangements during his final year of service so that his date of release coincides with the starting date of the chosen course. The responsibility for entering this type of training rests with the individual but the encouragement of the Civilian Employment Assistance Program is always available.

Question: Are military tradesmen allowed to join outside craft unions?

Answer: A member of the Canadian Forces may, subject to the basic conditions that the employment must not be detrimental to the interests of the Canadian Forces, engage in any civil employment of his choice. It may be that such civil employment is conditional upon the joining of a particular craft union. In this case, the member is not precluded from joining such union.

Question: What is the average age and what is the number of (a) officers (i) captain (non-naval) (ii) major (iii) lieutenant-colonel (b) enlisted men (i) corporal (ii) sergeant (iii) warrant officer?

Answer: Average (Mean)

	Age in years	Number
(a) (i)	33.15	7099
(ii)	40.08	2904
(iii)	44.07	890
(b) (i)	31.69	35742
(ii)	38.26	10647
(iii)	40.18	4799

Question: Are there any channels whereby a member of the Armed Forces can present or submit a grievance against his superior without going through his superior first.

Answer: Yes, the regulations provide that a member of the Canadian Forces may present a grievance to his commanding officer without first presenting it to his superior. If the superior against whom the complaint is made is the commanding officer, the complaint must first be made to him but if the latter does not forward the complaint to higher authority when requested to do so, it may be forwarded direct.

Mr. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East)

Question: Is every enlisted man promoted to corporal at the end of his first five year enlistment?

Answer: A man in the Canadian Forces who has completed his initial five year period of service would be promoted to corporal provided he:

- meets the minimum medical classification for his trade; and
- has successfully completed pay level five qualifications; and
- is recommended for promotion by his commanding officer; and

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# 6908 GRADUATES



COURSE 6908

Left to right, back row: Lieutenant Buzz Smith, Lieutenant Ron Armstrong, Lieutenant George Macdonald, Lieutenant Tim Hicks, Captain Jerry Hermanson, course director, Lieutenant Ron Schmirrmann, Lieutenant Bill Sanders, Lieutenant Bob Hightley, and Lieutenant Don Hollington.

Left to right, front row: Captain Bob Lemm, Lieutenant Norm Bobbitt, Captain Bob Bruce, Captain Gord Cousineau, Captain Joe Hohn, Captain Ed Goski, Lieutenant Chris Gartner, and Lieutenant Dick Walker.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Last Friday the combined courses of 6908 and 7001 graduated at a ceremony held in the base recreation centre. Brigadier-General William M. Garton was the reviewing officer and presented the 16 graduates with their wings. Three members of the course were presented with trophies, another member received an International Red Cross award and two Gimli flying instructors were also honoured.

Captain Bob Lemm of Penticton, B.C. received the R.W. Blake trophy. This award is presented to the student who exhibits the highest standards of attitude, determination and perseverance. The selection is made by a vote of the course members and staff.

The Scroll of Honour, presented to the direct entry graduate attaining the highest overall average in all three phases of training was awarded to Lieutenant R.W. Walker of Elkhorn, Manitoba.

Lieutenant G.E. Macdonald of Red Deer, Alberta received the

Barker Trophy. This award is presented to the graduate who, by his outstanding ability and diligent application, has gained the distinction of attaining the highest standing in all phases of the course.

The staff and personnel of C.F. B. Gimli extend to the award winners and graduates their sincere congratulations on a job well done. May they have many happy landings.

Captain G.J. Cousineau of Toronto, Ontario received a scroll of appreciation from the International Committee of the Red Cross for service rendered while flying in Nigeria during the 1968/69 relief action. Capt. Cousineau was a navigator on the Canadian crews participating in the operation.

Captain F.H. Richards of Tarrington St. Clement, England, a Gimli flying instructor, received a 1000 hour plaque. The plaque is awarded by the directorate of flight safety to those instructors who complete 1000 hours of flying instruction

without an accident attributed to pilot error. On the same basis, a 500 hour scroll is also awarded to flying instructors and Lieutenant W.I. Adair of King City, Ontario was awarded this scroll.

## BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAM M. GARTON, CD

Brigadier-General William M. Garton was born June 8, 1921, in St. Boniface, Manitoba. He attended Boissevain Collegiate in Boissevain, Manitoba, until 1940, when he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as a wireless operator air gunner.

Posted overseas in November 1940, he served with 220 (RAF) Squadron, flying Hudson, Wellington and B-17 (Flying Fortress) bombers. In February 1942, he transferred to 407 ("Demon") Squadron, RCAF, and flew on operations, as an air gunner and gunnery leader, with the squadron which earned fame and recognition for its attacks on enemy shipping and coastal installations.

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On completion of his overseas tour, General Garton returned to Canada and served as gunnery leader and instructor at the operational unit at Greenwood N.S., and the bombing and gunnery school at MacDonald, Manitoba.

After the end of the Second World War, General Garton served in the capacity of administrative officer, adjutant and officer commanding at unit levels. His work has been mainly of an administrative and staff nature, except for an 18 month period of extensive northern flying with 414 (transport) Squadron.

He successfully completed the RCAF staff college course in June 1955, and then served as executive assistant to the vice chief of the air staff until 1957 when he was internally transferred to the staff of the director of organization and establishments. He was appointed to command Station Falconbridge in July 1959 and returned to Ottawa to take up the post of assistant of to the chief of the air staff in December 1962.

He is a graduate of the National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario, and since August 2, 1966 has been senior personnel staff officer at Air Defence Command, St. Hubert, Quebec. He was promoted to brigadier general March 15, 1967, and on March 28 became chief of staff at air defence command headquarters, North Bay, Ontario.

He was appointed deputy commander of 24 Region NORAD, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Montana on December 31, 1969, the position he now holds.

# SKATETHON SUCCESSFUL

## ROTARY SKATETHON RESOUNDING SUCCESS

Over \$1400 was raised when skaters took to the ice in the Gimli arena on Saturday carrying pledges of up to 23 cents each for every minute they spent on the ice. Of the 110 who started, 80 completed the six hour grind. The skaters ages ranged from four to over fifty-five.

One of the highlites of the event occurred when Joe Arnason, president of the Gimli Rotary, buckled on the blades and flashed around the ice for thirty-five minutes. Some of the other "younger" participants were John Chalaturnyk, Harold Dolman, Otto Albrecht, Ken Sylvester, Stan Robinson and Gord Gingrich.

The Tom Thumb allstars and Bantam allstar hockey teams vied for the top money raising, with the Tom Thumbs coming out on top with 97 cents per minute. Prizes will be given to the youngest, oldest, highest individual boy and girl money raisers, and the top team.

The Rotarians intend to make the skatathon an annual affair with the proceeds going to some worthwhile cause. The proceeds this year will be going to the Arena fund.

### SYNONYM

*When asked by his teacher to define a synonym, a goulding School boy gave a rather unexpected definition. According to him it's suff his Mom put in buns and apple pies.*

# Go North young man...

## OPERATION HOLLY

EDMONTON, March 17, 1971--Vivid impressions were experienced by 55 officers of the Canadian Armed Forces who have just returned from a familiarization tour of Canada's North.

The group, headed by Brigadier-General Charles J.A. Hamilton, was for the most part made up of 1 Combat Group unit representatives from Winnipeg to Victoria. However, there was also members of Mobile Command, St. Hubert, P.Q., 2 Combat Group, Petawawa, Ont., and the Canadian Ariborn Regiment, Edmonton.

Skepticisms originating from former popular beliefs were replaced by a new insight and understanding. The coolness of the March air was mellowed by the warmth of new friendships, and away from the relaxed communities the realization of the presence of such an uninhabited expanse of Canada was overwhelming.

General Hamilton, who commands one combat group, said the tour provided a wealth of first-hand knowledge in relation to the economic development and ecology of the North.

The tour began in Calgary March 8, and ended there over 5,000 miles and six days later. It included whirlwind tours of the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, Man., Yellowknife, Resolute and Inuvik, N.W.T., and Whitehorse, Yukon.

"A genuine interest prevails in the Armed Forces increasing their activities in our country's northern areas", he said. "It's anticipated military involvement in building roads and bridges will contribute towards opening up

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Question: What are the travel allowances for military personnel (a) officers (b) enlisted men?  
 Answer: Details of travel allowances for officers and men in the Canadian Forces are contained in Chapter 209, Queen's Regulations and Orders, and Canadian Forces Administrative Orders.

Question: What is the complete new pay structure in CAF field by field?  
 Answer: Details of the pay for officers and men of the Canadian Forces are contained in Chapter 204, of Queen's Regulations and Orders.  
 Question: What is the scale of moving allowances for the Armed Forces (a) officers (b) enlisted men?  
 Answer: Details of the moving allowances for Canadian Forces' personnel are contained in Chapter 209, of Queen's Regulations and Orders, and Canadian Forces Administrative Orders.

Here's one I overheard at the Gimli arena at 0700 hours, Saturday morning ..... IF THE SHOE FITS FATHERS .....

PEE WEE: "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ would you tie up my skates?"  
 MR.: "Where is your Daddy?"  
 PEE WEE: "Oh! he's busy."  
 MR.: "Doing what?"  
 PEE WEE: "Sleeping."

Mr. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East)

Question: 1. How does the Canadian Armed Forces Disability Plan compare with that of the Public Service D 1 plan as to (a) premium costs (b) benefits?

2. Are there any plans to incorporate servicemen into D 1 plan?

Answer: 1&2. Apart from the benefits which might be received from the Pension Act as a result of injury or disease or aggravation thereof directly connected with military service, there is no Canadian Armed Forces Disability Plan per se. Voluntary coverage has been made available to servicemen as part of a total package plan sponsored by the Armed Forces called the Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan. Deliberations have commenced to obtain recognition of the Armed Forces sponsored plan as an official plan for the servicemen in a similar way that the Public Service D 1 plan is now recognized as the official plan providing disability insurance for the public service.

Question: 1. Was an equation made between the pay of senior officers in the Armed Forces and that of the public service and, if so, what were the criteria?

Answer: 1. Yes, after detailed analysis, the Joint Treasury Board-Department of National Defence Advisory Group on Military Compensation recommended that the rates of pay of general officers be equated to those received by the senior executive category within the public service.

Question: 1. Has there been a recent increase in enlistments in CAF and, if so, does the government expect this trend to continued?

Answer: 1. Attention is drawn to part (3) of reply to your question 997, appearing in Hansard, March 8, 1971, page 4035. Monthly enrolments in the Canadian Forces during 1970-71 have met requirements for the current fiscal year. As the requirement for 1971-72 is less, it is anticipated that the quotas for the limited number of trades open to enrolment will be met. The ratio of applicants to the number of vacancies is about 4.5 to 1.

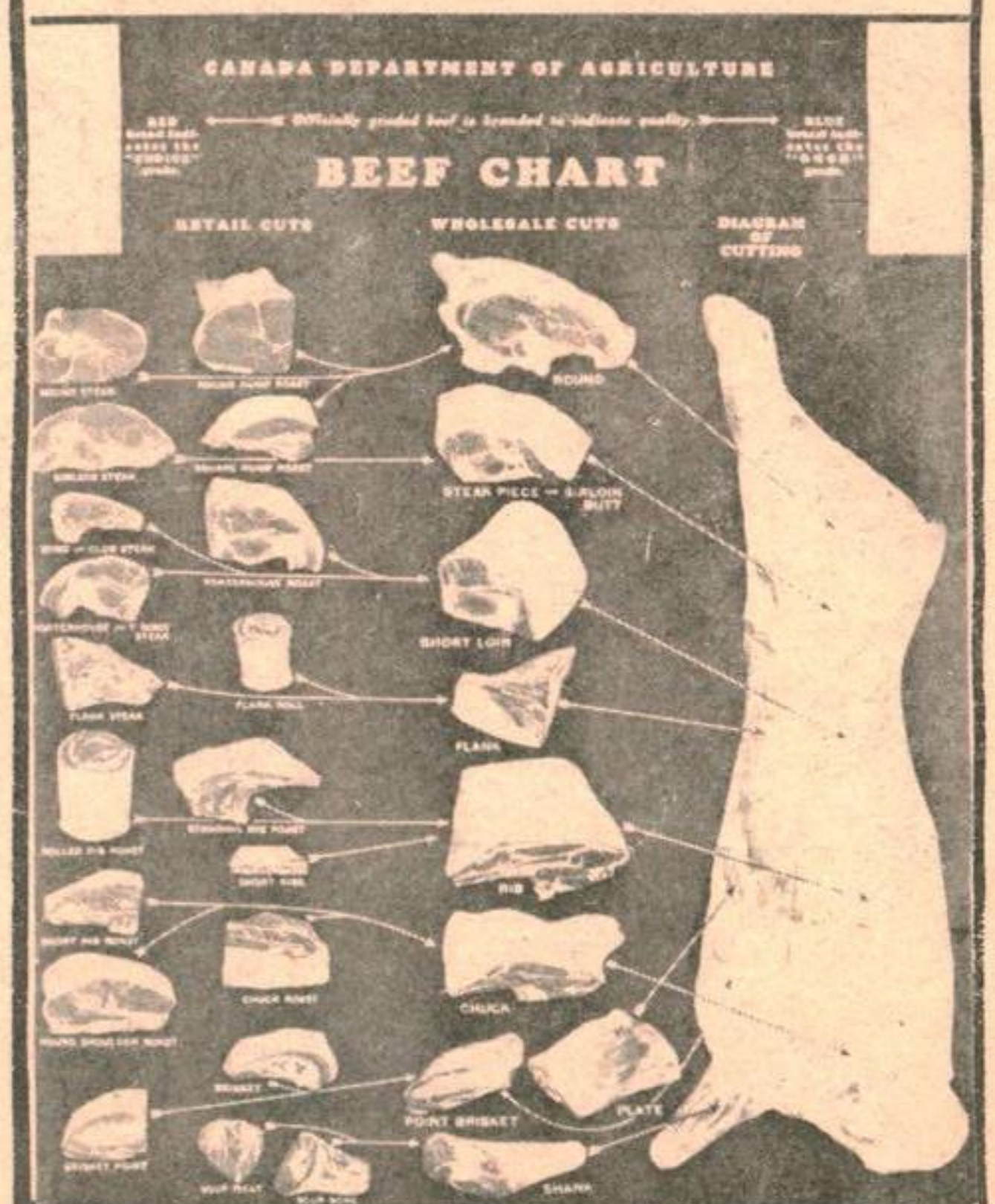
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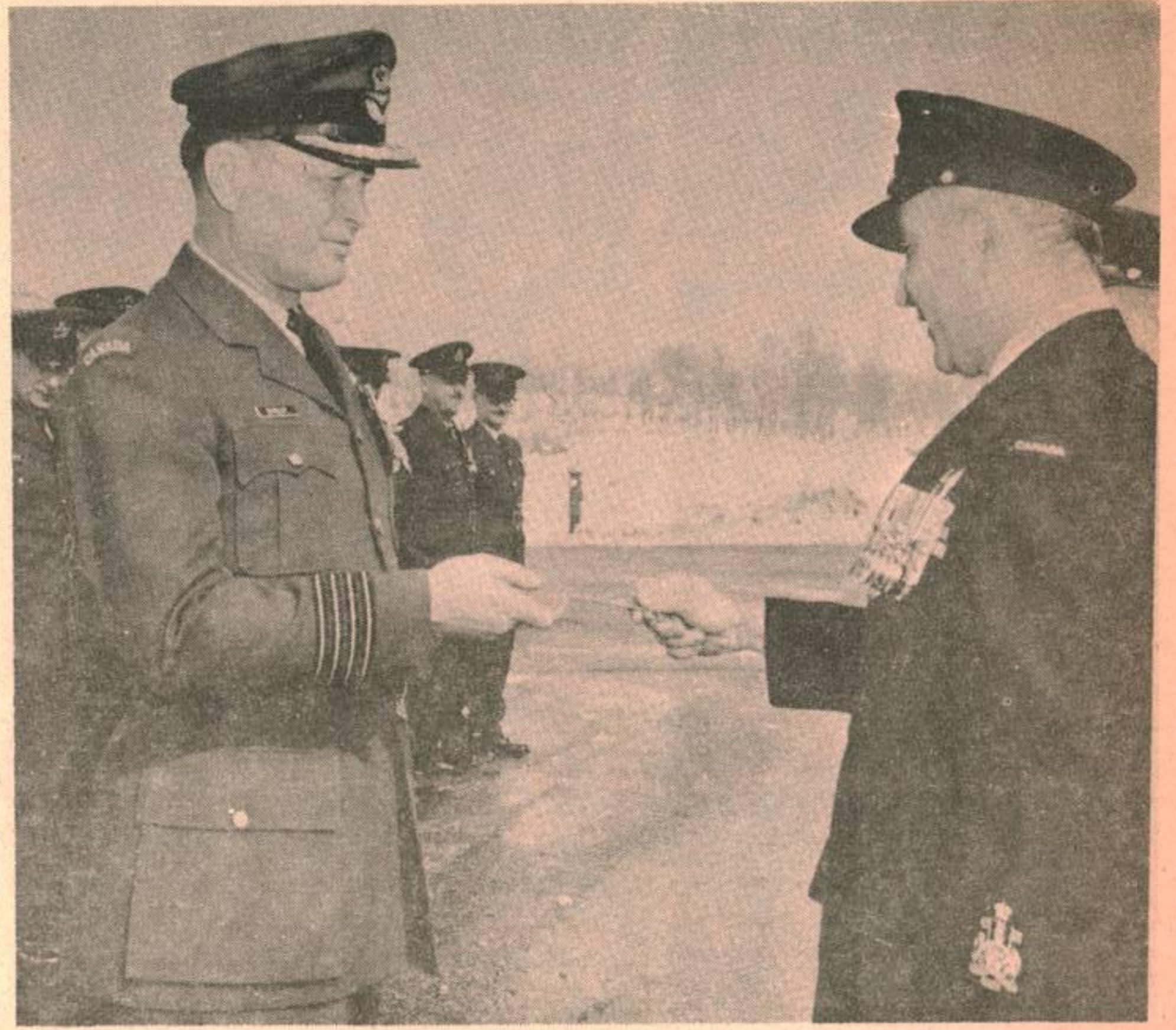
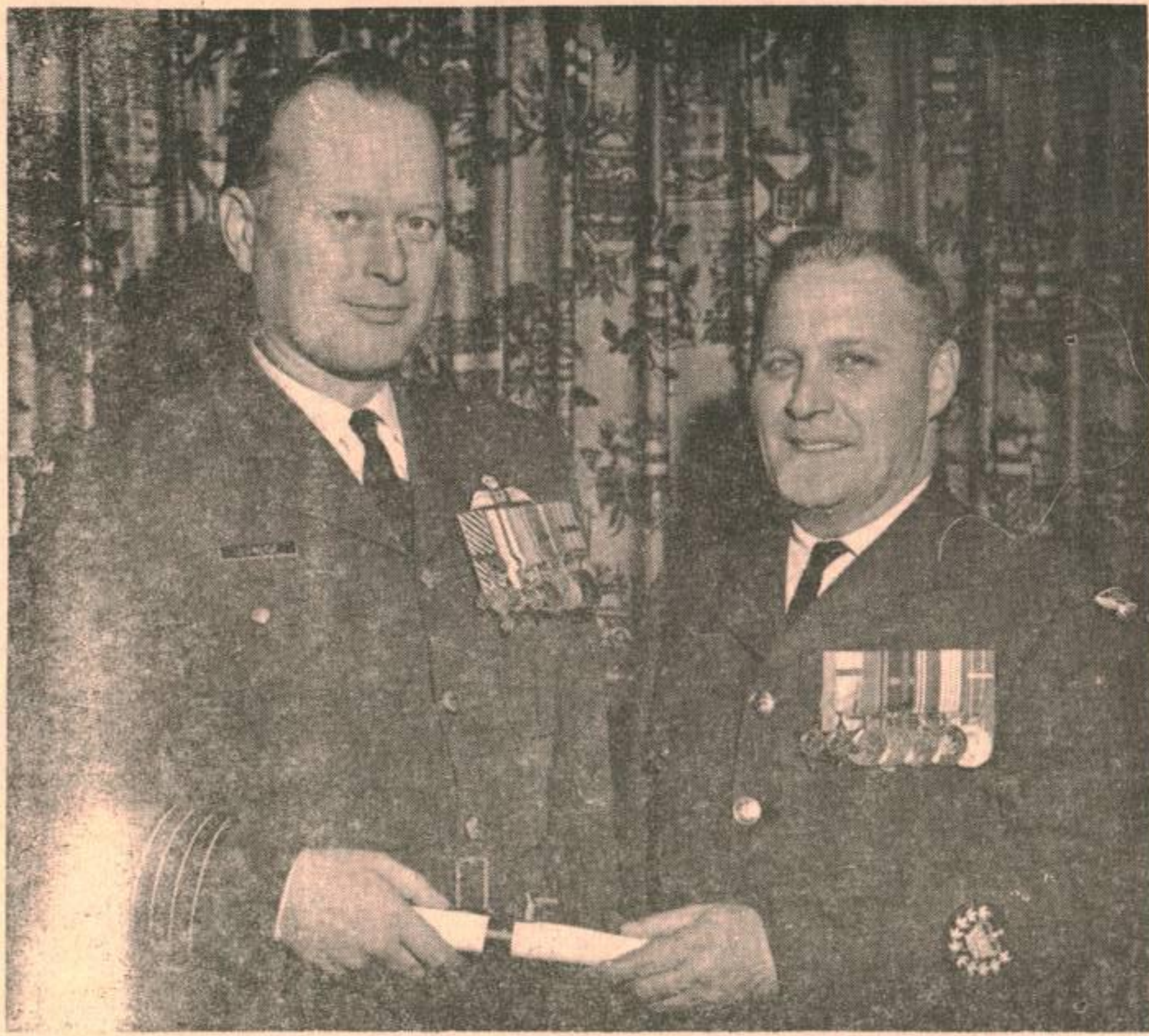
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# B. C. Receives Peace Offerings From NCOs




Left, Base Commander Colonel J.F. Dunlop receives a nominal roll of the Senior NCO's Mess current members. Presenting the roll is the PMC, MWO E.A. Pfrimmer. Right, Col. Dunlop accepts the key to the Sergeant's Mess from Base Sergeant Major, MWO Fred Hector. (The boys in the back room tell us the Colonel has never had need of the key in the past!). (C.F. Photos)

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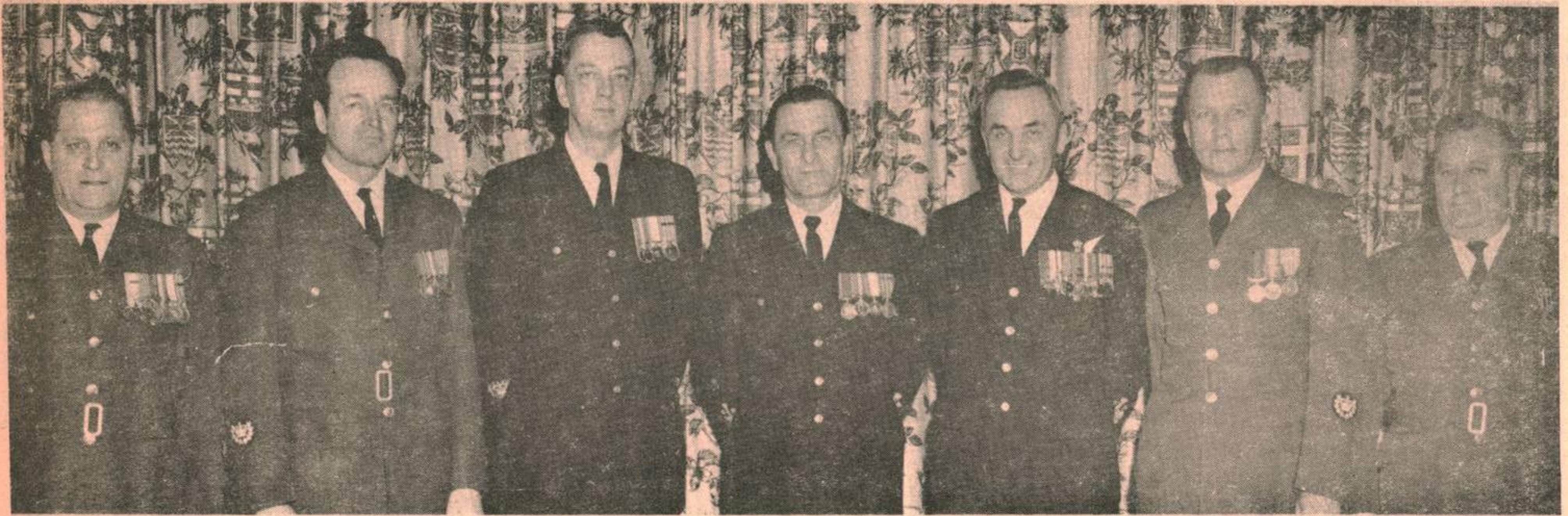
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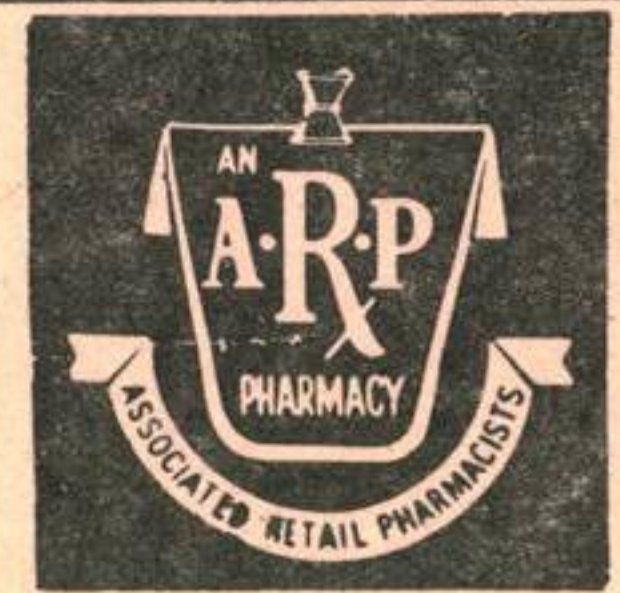


Left to right, MWO E.A. Pfrimmer, present, MWO D.R. Halldorson, MWO G.A. Levesque, CWO F.S. Chorney, CWO F. Hector, MWO H.V. Kumpula, MWO D.M. Thompson. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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# Scouting Around

## GROUP COMMITTEE WIND-UP

The final meeting of the Aspen Park Group Committee took place on Friday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Falcon. Group committee members as well as brownie, cub, guide and scout leaders, with their wives or husbands, were present.

Group committee Chairman, Captain N. Griffiths, spoke briefly of the activities of the various groups over the past years. He referred to tours and camps, with a highlight being the winter "sports day" run by Scouter Dunk. The Chairman also paid tribute to leaders including R. Salter and C. Hoy - who have been transferred.

Mr. J. Charron was presented with a plaque in recognition of his work in the water survival program. Mr. Glen Small had received a similar token before departing for Ottawa.

On behalf of the group committee, Padre D. Hilton presented Laurine Younker with a remembrance of her Gold Cord achievement in guides at Aspen Park.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the First Gimli Charter to Mr. R. Gilroy who accepted on behalf of the town troop. This charter has consecutive annual seals dating from 1955 to the present, 1970. In accepting the charter, as well as the Sioux and Iroquois colours, Mr. Gilroy hoped that the high standard set by the boys and leaders during their years at Aspen Park could be maintained.

Following the short meeting, a buffet dinner was served.

Music for dancing was provided by Barteaux.

# PROMOTION



## PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Sergeant Neil Carmichael, centre, 39, son of Mrs. Irene Carmichael of Toronto, Ontario, receives his third stripe from Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. Walker, right, the base technical services officer at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. Major Don Gilliland, left, Sgt. Carmichael's boss, stands by waiting to extend his congratulations.

Sgt. Carmichael, a safety systems technician, enlisted in October 1949 in the P.P.C.L.I. He saw action in the Korean War from 1951 to 1953. Upon returning to Canada, he changed branches of service to join the then Royal Canadian Air Force. Since then, Sgt. Carmichael has served at numerous bases in Canada as well as at Marville, France, as a safety systems technician.

In March 1967, he moved to C.F.B. Gimli from C.F.B. Uplands, Ottawa, Ontario. While at Gimli, he has taken advantage of courses offered at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, and is working towards a B.A. degree.

Sgt. Carmichael is expecting to be posted to C.F.B. Portage la Prairie in July 1971.

He is married to the former Doris Marjory Johnson, of St. James-Assiniboia, and they have two children. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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## Wake Up-

AND STAY ALIVE

Sleep-prone drivers are attracting the attention of University of California, Los Angeles researchers.

A sample of 126 drivers taken by UCLA disclosed that 58% of them admitted to sleeping or dozing at the wheel while driving over extended periods.

With methods of identifying sleep-prone drivers now considered satisfactory, UCLA plans to go ahead with a major research and testing programme.

The preliminary findings back up an Oklahoma Turnpike Authority study showing that "driver went to sleep" accidents accounted for 22% of all accidents and 48% of all fatalities over an 11-year period.

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## MT Personality of the week

Mr. Stan Firman is No. 1 choice as MT Personality of the Week. The selection committee, as part of C. F.B. Gimli's ever continuing Safe Driving Programme did not have a difficult task. Stan's smiling manner, co-operative nature along with his driving ability and self-assurance topped the list. A DND driver at Gimli since 1967, Stan is 37 years old, married, has lived his life in and around Gimli, with wife Shirley, a boy four and a girl of two makes up a happy family. Future? Stan's easy smile depicts his nature, optimistic in all areas.

CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD LUCK. A gift of two theatre tickets is yours whenever you wish to pick them up at MTO office.

## Operation Holly cont'd from page 4....

what has been considered up to now as inaccessible regions."

Stuart M. Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, and James Smith, commissioner of Yukon Territory, both spoke favourably of the federal government's decision to bolster military presence in Yellowknife and Whitehorse.

The Armed Force's new Northern region headquarters located at Yellowknife, and its detachment at Whitehorse are the force's "listening post" of the Territories and the Arctic. They are also the co-ordinators of future projects and exercises in the North by the military.

The visiting officers were told in Churchill that that centre, despite a planned reduction in depart-

ment of public works facilities, will continue using its capability to stage troops for the current and future "New Viking" series of survival training exercises. They were also briefed on the ministry of transport facilities at Churchill which include the operation of an airfield capable of handling any aircraft now flying. The national research council's rocket research range also proved of considerable interest.

One of the highlights of the tour of the Inuvik area in the Arctic was to see a research project experimenting in the transportation of hot oil through pipelines despite the perennial problem of deep permafrost. During a visit to the Mackenzie Valley

Pipeline, sponsored by several companies, it was said the proposed pipeline to carry oil from the Arctic by way of the Mackenzie Delta would cost as much as three to four billion dollars.

Resolute, just over 1,600 miles North of Calgary and 1,000 miles away from the North Pole, was the cold spot of the tour. Temperatures near 25 degrees below were assisted by stinging breezes. Resolute is also used as a base for part of the "New Viking" program.

Lieutenant-Colonel R.O. Conover, commander, Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment, Calgary, is a tank-man. To him, the North represented a requirement for tracked reconnaissance vehicles, in order to meet any military threat to its Sovereignty. Continued on page 13....

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BOSTON BLACK



PEE WEE  
BOSTON WHITE



# Wee Teams

humb & Bantams

(Photos by Olson)



**DEPENDANTS' SPORTS PROGRAMME**

A replacement has been obtained for Corporal Ken Tappay, who was heading the weekend recreation activities for dependants. Ken is off to Edmonton but Corporal Fred Dunk has offered his services to keep this programme in operation. The weekend dependant activities will continue as usual at the following hours:

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturdays

Thanks to Ken for his assistance and thanks to Fred for taking over.

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EASTER HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

**SNACK BAR:**

Friday - April 9 C L O S E D  
Saturday - April 10 C L O S E D  
Sunday - April 11 C L O S E D  
Monday - April 12-1300 - 1630 hours

**BASE RECREATION CENTRE:**

Friday - April 9 C L O S E D  
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Sunday - April 11 C L O S E D  
Monday - April 12-1300 - 1400 hours  
& 1900 - 2130 hours

**BASE POOL:**

Friday - April 9-1800 - 2100 hours  
Saturday - April 10-1800 - 2100 hours  
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& 1800 - 2100 hours  
Monday - April 12. Adult & Children  
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Friday - April 9-1800 - 2130 hours  
Bantam League  
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**SKATING CLUB**

This Friday, April 2, is the big night for our local "Ice Show". We hope to have a good turnout of spectators for this yearly event, so see you there at 8:00 p.m.

The general theme this year is Movies of the 60's, featuring numbers from Sound of Music, Mary Poppins, Hair and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. The children have been practising for the past month and there is something to suit every taste.

The last regular skating lessons for the 1970-71 season will be held, as usual, on Friday, April 9.

Following this, the children will have an opportunity to participate in the figure skating competitions on TUESDAY, APRIL 13 starting at 12:00 noon. Any figure skater of our local club who wishes to try out in the competitions may do so on this date. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. This will be the final figure skating event of the year.

**Monitoring  
Midgets**

No hockey games to report on this week, but plenty of hockey action coming up! This weekend the team plays in Winnipeg in the Charleswood Midget Tournament on April 2, 3 and 4 and then on Tuesday April 6 the Gimli Midgets Finale - Bingo and Hockey Night at the Gimli arena when the Gimli team hosts the Midget team from Selkirk. It will be the fourth meeting of the teams this winter.

**ICE CHIPS**

If some boys are seen around town seemingly walking on air - they are members of the Gimli Midget Hockey Club - reason - the trip to Vancouver.....one of the tours that have been arranged while there is to the Colosseum - home of the Vancouver Canucks.....one of the teams participating in the Charleswood Tournament is Kirkfield, newly crowned provincial champions.....good to see our No. 15 is able to use his injured shoulder and rumor has it he is exercising it playing badminton.....one of our defenceman - the big one is now playing up on the forward line at right wing....good luck to "The Wolves" in the finals.

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LADIES' FAREWELL 'SPIEL

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Last weekend, the C.F.B. Gimli Curling Club was the scene of a twelve rink invitational ladies' bonspiel.

The entries were divided into an "A" and "B" division and each team got three games.

The winners of the "A" division, top photo, was a town of Gimli rink. They are, left to right, Muriel Bailey, skip; Sophie Kristjanson, third; Stella Johnson, second; and Margaret Markusson, lead.

The "B" division winners, bottom photo, was a rink from C.F.B. Winnipeg, all ex-Gimli girls. They are, left to right, Mary Ling, skip; Lee Joughin, third; Molly Gillespie, second; and Linda Lott, lead.

This 'spiel was not a particularly big one due to the numerous other activities on the base last weekend, but all that were able to participate did enjoy the outing. (FramFotos)

"There is an urgent need for the armoured corps to train in the High Arctic", he stated, "we have had little experience using the new reconnaissance family of tracked wheels under the conditions that exist there. We should have the opportunity to develop both tactical and maintenance procedures, which would enable us to cope with the elements."

"This tour", Col. Conover concluded, "has been of very significant value in determining the variety of training problems and facilities that exist in the North."

Another combat group unit representative, Major D.M. Gray who commands 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Chilliwack, B.C., had a direct interest in the tour. It's his squadron which has been tasked by General Hamilton to construct a sophisticated three-span, 360 foot, concrete and steel bridge over the Ogilvie River crossing this year.

"It's a special challenge to the engineers", he said, "for it not only provides an opportunity for us to put our talents to work, but it gives us an active role in the future development of the North."

Yes, there were many impressions of the Far North -- while most were impressed in light of their own specialization, perhaps Robert Service, who wrote of the Yukon many years ago struck a common note valid for all the Territories.

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# Minor Hockey

All league started their house league play-offs last week. In Pee Wee and Tom Thumb they are having a double round robin; in Bantam and Super league four out of seven games or eight points.

In Bantams on Tuesday, Canadians outscored Leafs 5 to 4 to take a one game lead. Dale Martin led the winners with two goals. Singles went to Randy Martin, Lorne Kuspski and Joey Kopish. Ken Kernsted had two assists, Kopish two and Douglas Prise one. Ron Krulicki scored three in a losing cause for Leafs, he also had one assist. Dennis Sinclair had two assists. Saturdays game ended in a three all tie after two games. Canadians lead with three points, Leafs have one.

On Monday in Tom Thumb, Leafs took the first game of the play-offs by a 4 to 2 score over Canadians. Melvin Biluk scored both goals for the Leafs. Four Leafs shared scoring - Keith Tucker, Donald Smith, Dale Magnusson and Terry Robinson. Daryle Sylvester had two assists, Scott Valgardson, Dale Anderson and Donald Smith one each. In the second game North Stars squeezed past Boston 2 to 1. Scoring for Stars was Ron Gagnon and Mark McLoughlin. Assists went to Ray Manara, Tim Gottfried, McLoughlin and Darrel Klym. Russ Wilson was in goal for the winners. On Saturday, Boston swamped Canadians 5 to 0. Jim Hentig scored twice for Boston, that is his third goal of the series, scoring one in the first game. Single goals went to Bob Gretchen, Ken Kozera and Brad Benson. Steven Gilroy had one lone assist. Ron Bahuaud was in goal for Boston. In the second game Leafs fought from behind three times to get a hard fought 4 to 3 victory over a determined North Star team. Leafs were out played most of the game and it looked like the Stars were going to get their second win in a row until Terry Robinson scored the winner, with about two minutes remaining. Donald Smith, Keith Tucker and Daryle Sylvester scored the other Leafs' goals. Paul Parkinson had an assist. Ray Manara scored twice for Stars, Andy Glover the other. Ron Gagnon had an assist.

On Thursday in Pee Wee, Red Wings took North Stars 4 to 2. Gary Pearson had the hat trick for Wings, Stewart Shaffer the other. Patrick Hurens had two assists. Shaffer and Dave Gagnon one assist each. In the second game it was 2 to 1 for Boston

Blacks over Boston Whites. Tom Wadey and [unclear] scored for Blacks. John Bryson had one assist. Donald Klym scored the lone goal for Whites. Jack Anslow had one assist. On Saturday Wings won their second, 3 to 2 game over Boston Whites. Dave Gagnon, Patrick Hurens and number 14 scored for Wings. Gary Pearson had two assists. Jack Anslow and Jeff Gouthro scored for the losers. The second game saw a scoreless tie between Stars and Blacks. Joey Krauetz and McInnis were the goal tenders.

In the super league, Leafs took a strangle hold on the play-offs with two wins over Canadians. In the first game Danny Dagenais scored the only goal for a 1 to 0 win. In the second game it was Dagenais again with two for a 2 to 0 win. Mike Kravets was in goal for both wins for the Leafs.

On Friday night a Bantam and Tom Thumb team travelled up from Selkirk to play our all stars. Bantam game ended three all and our Tom Thumb won 9 to 0. The next all star action is on Sunday at 12:00 noon, the Tom Thumbs play a Winnipeg team.

Do not forget to get your banquet tickets from your coach - they have to be all in by the 10 of April.

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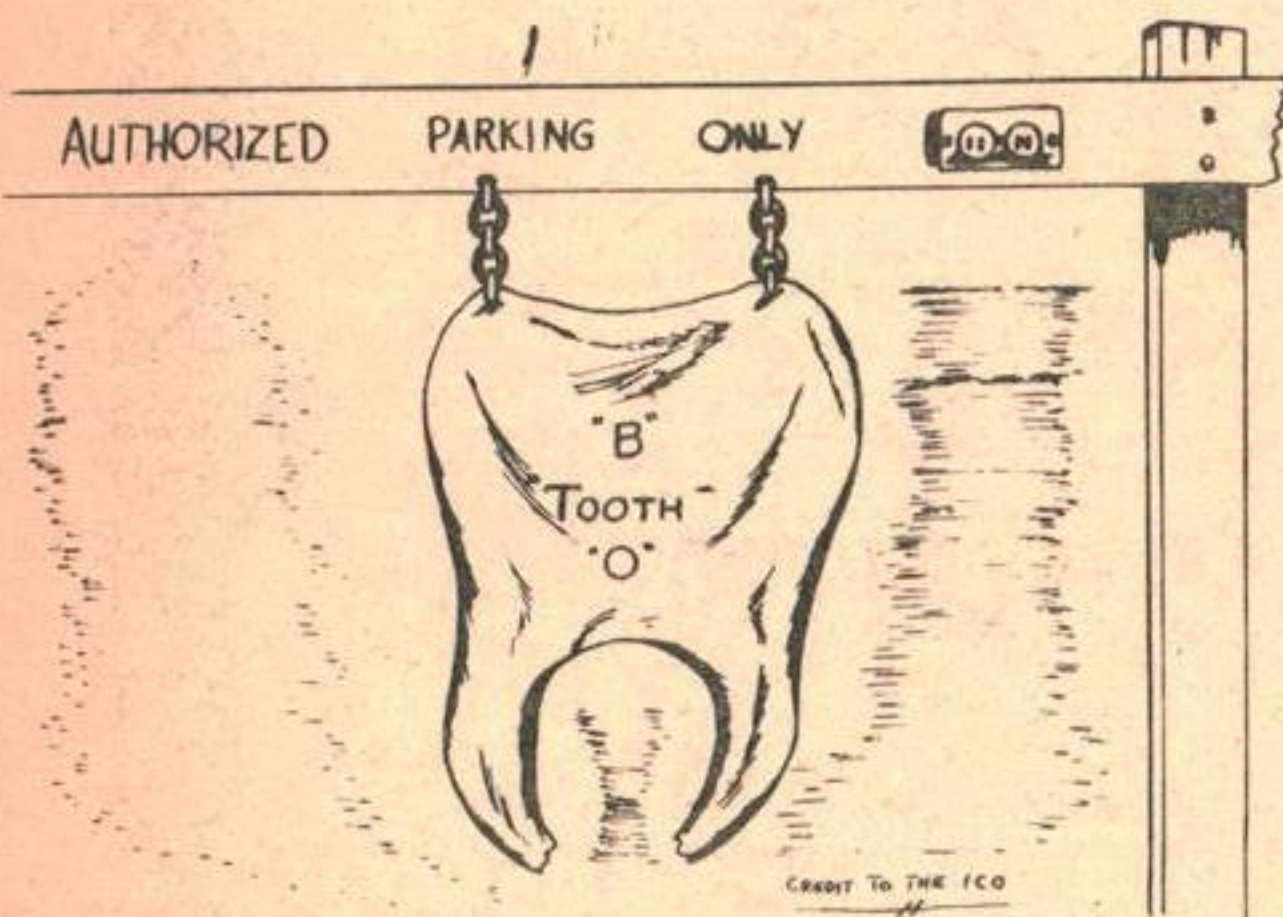


**DEFENCE PAPER?**

The base information officer reviews the latest 'Defence White Papers'.

(FramFoto)

Canada has been contributing to the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus twice yearly since 1964.



**TOOTH TOPICS.....**

Recently the word came through the wires that some operational, administrative and financial problems were arising when service personnel were moved to locations where dental care is not routinely available. The dental detachments give priority for treatment to personnel in these situations, however the treatment may take up to two months to bring the individual up to speed.

With this in mind, people who are posted to ADC radar stations, and communications command stations should report in person to the local dental detachment as early as possible.

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**TIRELESS OFFICIALS**

C.F.B. GIMLI.....These gentlemen, left to right, Pete Brown, George Roemer and Yvon Hurens, deserve considerable credit for the parts that they played in the base intersection hockey and the Kinsmen minor hockey programmes.

Thanks for a job well done.

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### THE PASCHAL MYSTERY A LOVE SURPASSING ALL OTHER

We truly admire and are sometimes inspired by people who are dedicated to some cause or to helping other people. We can understand how an unselfish love enables them to achieve great things. Above all, we esteem and honour the person who sacrifices his own life to help or save others.

Jesus was a man who was dedicated not just to some particular human case, but to the cause of being in every way the perfect human being his Father intended when he created man in the first place. Even though it was not always easy for him, he accepted and lived out all the sufferings and harsh treatment of human life.

By far the hardest thing for man to do, however, is to die, for death totally disrupts our human existence as we know it on earth. How did Jesus face this greatest sacrifice that is required of every human being? He embraced it totally. Not only did he talk about it openly ahead of time to his Apostles, but he told them over and over again that he had to die. It was the only way for him to accomplish his mission of bringing men to his Father. This was the absolutely necessary step, both for himself and for all men, to attain the fullness of everlasting and perfect life.

This did not mean that death was easy for Jesus. In fact, he did not want to die. The idea was so difficult and frightening for him that in his agony in the garden he actually begged his Father to "take this cup away", from him. Nevertheless, even in his agony, he made it clear that he fully accepted even the terrible reality of a cruel and painful death as part of the human circumstances into which his Father had sent him.

And this is precisely the point. So great was Jesus love of his Father and of his fellow men that he was able to follow through willingly and calmly with the tremendously hard thing which he had to endure. And this supreme love with which he totally submitted to death, wiped out death itself.

It is sometimes said that love can make possible what seems impossible. This is the miracle of what happened in the death of Jesus: He rose but rather a final and total passage to the fullness of eternal life, first for himself, and then for all other men. This is why St. Paul so enthusiastically wrote afterward: "O death, where is your victory? O death, where is your sting?"

This passage of Jesus through death to eternal risen life with His Father, in which all Christians share and which he made a possibility for all men, is called the "Paschal Mystery".

## HIAWATHA BAPTIST

THE BIBLE TELLS US.....Continued

That believing that there is a God is not enough to get us into Heaven. James 2:19 Thou believest that there is one God.....the devils also believe, and tremble.

But what happens to the devils? Revelation 20:10 And the devil..... was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone.....and shall be tormented day and night for ever and ever. How then do we get entrance into Heaven?

John 14:6 Jesus saith.....I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. Is this fact portrayed in other Scriptures?

John 3.36 He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.

## Protestant Chapel

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PALM SUNDAY - 4 April

10:00 a.m. - Closing service for the Sunday school  
8:00 p.m. - St. Michael's R.C. church - the Centennial Choir will present, Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION"

GOOD FRIDAY - 9 April

10:00 a.m. - Meditations on the Cross

EASTER SUNDAY - 11 April

8:30 a.m. - Holly Communion  
10:00 a.m. - Easter Family Service

BAPTISMS - by appointment only

MARRIAGES- one month notice is requested by the Chaplain

## CHRIST TRIUMPHANT

THE TRIUMPHANT CHRIST  
(A Meditation)

One again we approach the most sacred season of the Christian year when we remember the suffering, the death and the victory of our Lord Jesus Christ. Each of these events was itself a triumph.

To realize the true significance of each event, one has to keep in mind the central theme of the Christian Gospel - that is - God was in Christ. We have to realize this so that we can understand that God is not a blind fate. If God was in Christ, then we know that God has experienced man's suffering, man's sense of futility and man's despair.

How can we say that Christ's suffering is triumphant? Christ chose to suffer. He could have escaped it. He could have remained in Galilee and lived out his life in obscurity. Jesus chose the way of suffering. He suffered physical pain; he suffered the deeper pain of rejection and humiliation. He felt the deep estrangement from God that leads man to despair. God was in Christ, and because Christ suffered, we know that God understands the suffering of those who in our day are the victims of man's inhumanity to man.

No man in his right mind chooses the way of suffering. Christ made this choice, for this was the will of God. God's will was done and the suffering of Christ was a triumphant suffering.

The death of Christ was triumphant. Christ chose the Cross and suffered the ultimate experience of death. It was not an easy death; it was a torturous death; a criminal's death under the heat of a burning sun. Death is not easy to contemplate; but when we, in our time, approach death, we can approach it in the knowledge that the God who was in Christ has tread this path before. God understands us; he understands our fear, and he will uphold us in the hour of death.

Christ triumphed over death. If death is the end, then life is the ultimate tragedy. If we live only to die, then all we seek to build ends in destruction. The living Christ offers us life, a life that can never be destroyed.

Christ is the triumphant Christ. He offers to us the assurance and the hope that our lives through him shall be triumphant.

The Gimli Ecumenical Council wishes to thank the following Base Organizations for their help and financial support over the last two years.

- Base 400 Club
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- 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

**WEDNESDAY**

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- Bible Study and Prayer

**FRIDAY**

- 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Evening Service.

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**PALM SUNDAY - 4 April**

- 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship and Holy Communion

**MAUNDY THURSDAY - 8 April**

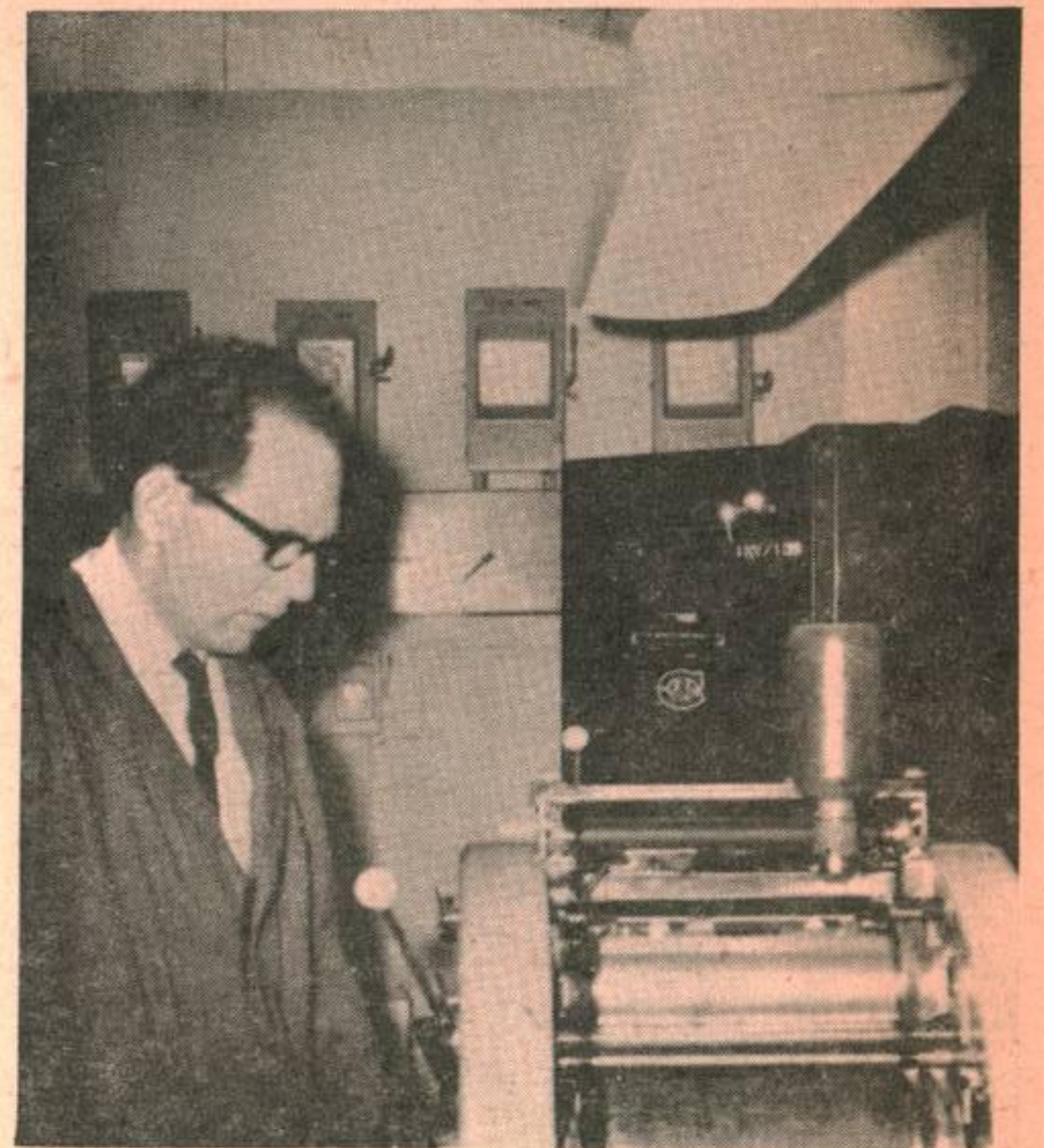
- 7:30 p.m. - Icelandic Service & Holy Communion

**GOOD FRIDAY - 9 April**

- 7:30 p.m. - Service in English
- Coffee and fellowship after service

**EASTER SUNDAY - 11 April**

- 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship (No Sunday School)



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8:00 p.m. Gimli Figure Skating Club.....Gimli Arena

Fri. 2 Apr....."MONSTER" TGIF.....  
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Sun. 4 Apr. ....SPRING BOWLING.....  
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Sun. 4 Apr. ....EASTER CONCERT.....  
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St. Michael's Church

Sun. 4 Apr. MOVIE.....WRECKING CREW  
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Junior Ranks' Mess

Sun. 4 Apr. MOVIE.....DINNER  
D-1700 hrs. ....Molly McGuire.....  
M-1830 hrs. Officers' Mess

Tur. 8 Apr. KINETTE CLUB...BAKE SALE  
2:00 p.m. Valgardson Building  
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Sun. 11 Apr. MOVIE....THE FINEST HOUR  
2000 hrs. Winston Churchill  
Junior Ranks Mess

Sat. 17 Apr. DANCE....to "STEREOTONE"  
Junior Ranks Mess

Sun. 18 Apr. MOVIE.....DINNER  
D-1700 hrs. Three In The Attic  
M-1830 hrs. Officers' Mess

Sun. 18 Apr. R.C. CHAPEL.....CLOSING  
Luncheon..Officers' Mess

Sun. 23 Apr. ....MESS DINNER.....  
18:30 hrs. -----Reception  
19:00 hrs. -----Dinner  
Officers' Mess

Sun. 25 Apr. MOVIE.....THE VISCOUNT  
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 C A M P F  
 E A E C O L A E G U E C I  
 L R M W C P G R G G N I A R  
 E F O H I E S T R T I I  
 U L R D S S E X A M S P R  
 Q Y S A T S C E D M O S S P  
 S P E R F U M E U A N N E L S  
 A E H S E R F C H A R M O V A A  
 R E D H J U N E T C Y I I N I  
 E G A E H B S R T L  
 S A H R F I S H A I R S  
 C L I D D T B V A  
 O H O L I B N  
 A E C A A I A  
 W O V F V L R L  
 L E N D N O M A I D  
 E V I H  
 L Y I C S S R W  
 M C Y T O O I L  
 C X R O N T  
 D E E S  
 P L O W  
 F E E V I L A  
 A S H A P P Y  
 U O E L P A M C A L F I R Y N R  
 N O P E C F F F L G E C N E R E  
 A G A T A L L R I O P R I H C T  
 S R C W E O I K O O R B O E L C  
 W I D N W A F P  
 L M S S I T L L U E E S N E E Y I A  
 K P E L K Y E A E T I U C F S A C T G Z R P R  
 R E R O L O C T A F G Y I N T I S N D A U  
 F E X I S T U R G R C T I B G E I A N R S N R M S  
 I H S Q O D N O S U B G A H S N I I G A A A M  
 R A U E M T O X D S A R E X E M  
 I R O C E D S R R E T C T O I N R M R A D L O B F  
 T O R T S C P B T N C L H N O I T C A M P F  
 T H E F R A M F A R I  
 X - W O R D  
 F I A P L E Q E D T O R T S C  
 E I R O U F  
 T H E F R A M F A R I  
 F S T B N D L L  
 A B S A O O  
 M M R O L E D  
 H U M I D B V  
 S E V A E L A  
 S U S S I C R A N W E N E R E D H J U N E T C Y I I N I  
 L U C E R A T S C T I N U N D A T E G A E H B S R T L  
 P W E I V V Y C M G T C L I D D T B V A  
 M U I M F L O R A I E O H O L I B N  
 O U C A D D M N P N D A E C A A I A  
 M O T Y R E E H C A T W O V F V L R L  
 T B T S Q P T H O L N T N A G E L E N D N O M A I D  
 R L D U C K Y A B S B E G I N S E T A V I T L U C N  
 G E E N O T L E M O Q G C H E E R F U L W I N G S  
 E T A R U T S L A E O E V I H  
 Y Y L E V O L  
 L Y I C S S R W  
 L A F F L  
 M C Y T O O I L  
 F J S  
 C X R O N T  
 D E E S

LAZY  
 LIFE  
 LOVE  
 LILY (2)  
 LENT  
 LEAVES  
 LOVELY  
 MARRIAGES  
 MOMENT  
 MOOD  
 MOSQUITO  
 MYTH  
 MAY  
 MARCH  
 MAPLE (2)  
 MELTING  
 MOIST  
 MELT  
 MATE  
 MAGIC  
 MATING  
 NATURE  
 NECTAR  
 NEIGHBOR  
 NARCISSUS  
 OUTSIDE  
 OWL  
 PERFUME  
 PETALS  
 PHENOMENAL  
 PICTURESQUE  
 PIGEON  
 PLEASURE  
 PLOW  
 POEMS  
 PLANTS  
 PAR  
 ARTRIDGE  
 PLUVIOUS  
 QUIET  
 QUAIL  
 RABBIT (2)  
 RACCOON  
 RAIN  
 REPRODUCE  
 ROSE  
 RENEW  
 ROBIN  
 ROMANCE  
 RAT  
 RAVEN  
 SAIL  
 SCENIC  
 SHINE  
 SIRUP  
 SKY  
 SPRING  
 SYMBOL  
 SQUIRREL  
 SAP  
 SEASONS  
 SEED  
 SCENT  
 SMELLS  
 SUN  
 SING (2)  
 SONG  
 SOIL  
 SERENE  
 SWEAT  
 STREAM  
 SKUNK  
 STAR  
 TABLEAU  
 TIRE  
 TROUTS  
 TULIP  
 THAW  
 TESTS  
 TAXES  
 TARE  
 UNIQUE  
 UNISION

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 fifteen letters. LAST WEEKS' ANSWER: Visit the Super Market.

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|-------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| ACTION      | BIRD          | DAHLIA        | FANTASIA  | GROW      |
| AFFECT      | BIRTH         | DIAMOND       | FAUNA     |           |
| AIR         | BROOK         | DIFFERENCE    | FLORA     | HOPES     |
| AMPLE       | BULBS         | DIG           | FIANCE    | HAPPY (2) |
| APPEARANCES | BOREAL        | DIPLOMA       | FIELD     | HUMID     |
| ARRIVES     |               | DOG           | FISH      | HORSE     |
| ARTISTS     | CLIMATE       | DREAM         | FLOCK     | HIVE      |
| ADORN       | COLORFUL      | DRY           | FLY       | HOT       |
| ALIVE       | CHIRP         | DUCK          | FRESH     | HOE       |
| ASHES       | CYCLE         | DAFFODIL      | FLOOD     | HARE      |
| AFLOAT      | CALF          | DEFROST       | FEAVER    |           |
| AWAKENING   | CAVALCADE     | DOVE          | FLOWERS   | INSTINCT  |
| APRIL       | CHARM         | DECOR         | FEEL      | INUNDATE  |
| ANINAL      | CHEERY        | DAISY         | FAWN      | INSECT    |
| ANTS (2)    | CHEERFUL      | DEER          | FROST     | ICE       |
|             | CHILD         | DRIP          | FOXES     | IRIS      |
| BABY        | CLEAN         |               | FIR       |           |
| BEAR        | CLOTHES       | ECSTASY       | FOX       |           |
| BEAUTIFUL   | COLOUR        | ELEGANT       |           | JASMINE   |
| BEGIN       | CONTEMPLATE   | ELIXIR        | GAY       | JUNE      |
| BLOOM       | CONTRAST      | EVOLUTION     | GOLF      | JAYS      |
| BLOSSOM     | COUPLE        | EXCLAMATION   | GRADUATES | JOY       |
| BORN        | CROW          | EXTRAORDINARY | GRASS     |           |
| BOLD        | CYCLE         | EXAMS         | GOOSE (2) | LAND      |
| BEES        | CHRYSANTHEMUM | EASTER        | GRAZE     | LAUGH     |
| BUTTERFLY   | CULTIVATE     | EXIST         | GOD       |           |

THE VIKING LONGSHIP

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May we wish you all the best of luck in your new homes across Canada, and our deep hope that many of you will be able to return to Gimli, in 1975 - her Centennial year, and see the results of your generosity.

This gesture, at such a time, encourages faith in the future of the area once known as 'New Iceland' and now destined to become the Icelandic Centre of North America - it will not be forgotten.

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