



Framfari

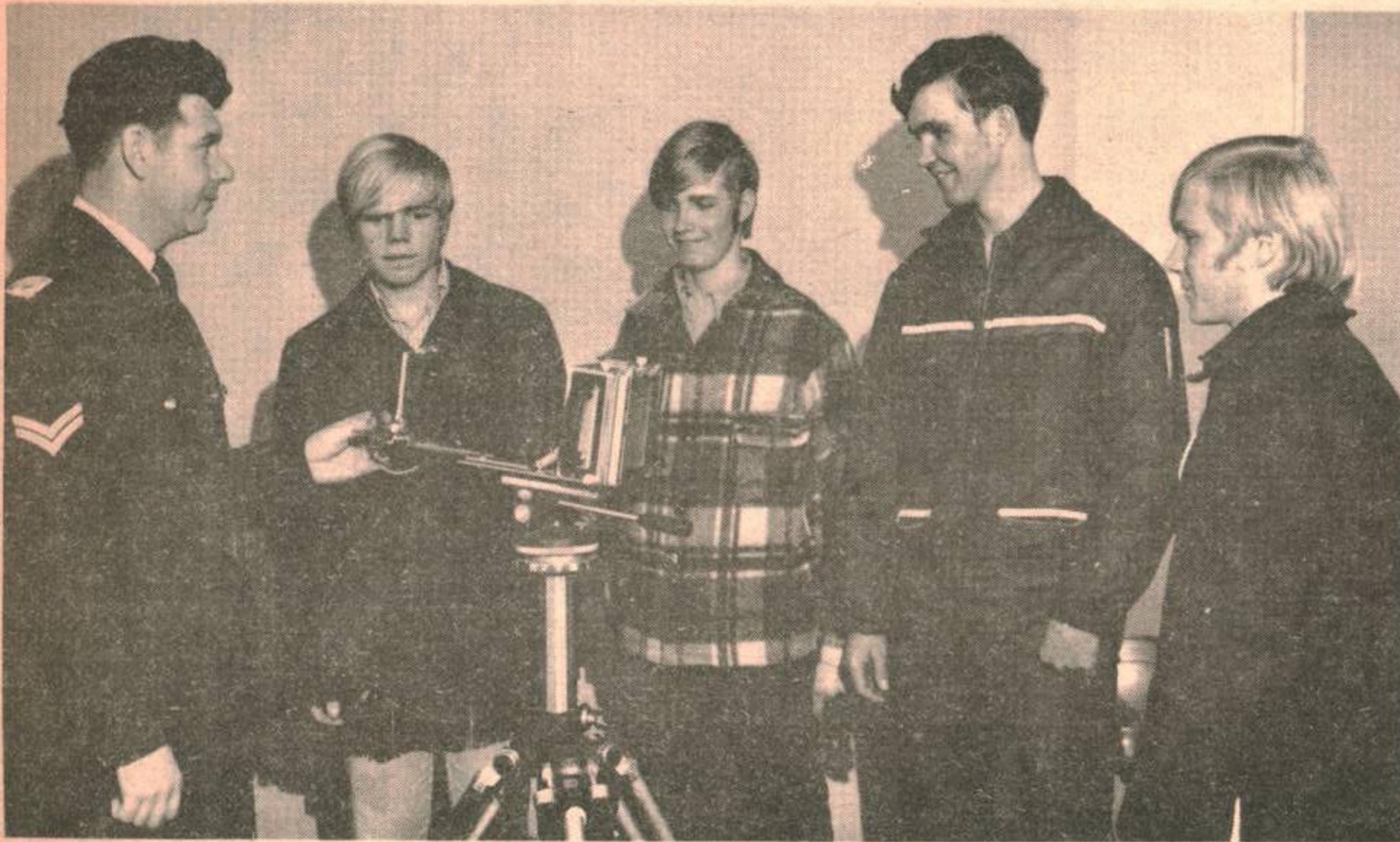


VOLUME II Number 15

C.F.B. GIMLI, ASPEN PARK, MANITOBA

FRIDAY APRIL 16, 1971

Shutter Bugs



4-H PHOTO ENTHUSIASTS

Recently, a group of interested youths from the Minerva 4-H Club visited the base photo section to get a first hand look at Armed Forces equipment and facilities. In the photo above, Corporal A.B. Olson, left, one of the base's photo technicians, explains a camera and tripod assembly to Eric Stefanson, Mike Panteluk, Clifford Narfson and Valdimar Stefanson. The group is planning to form a photo club as part of their 4-H club activities. (Photo by Bryson)

Armed Forces Day

ARMED FORCES DAY ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA (CFP)--Canforgen 058 of March 23 proclaims loud and clear that Armed Forces Day 1971 is scheduled for June 12.

This is the one day throughout the year when servicemen can explain to the public what their job is and what role their unit plays in the defence of Canada.

In the past, the second Saturday in June has been set aside for Armed Forces Day. However, bases and stations have some lee-

way if this date is not suitable for their particular requirements.

Most bases recognize Armed Forces Day in some way. Many schedule receptions, put on displays or hold open houses. Other units not able to hold an open house usually mark this day with church services, newspaper articles, service club speeches and/or social functions.

Regardless of the method, Armed Forces Day presents a good opportunity for servicemen to show the Canadian public what the forces are all about.

Cadets Going North

WINNIPEG (CFP)--Manitoba's port of Churchill has been selected by the armed forces for a new experiment in cadet training this summer.

For the first time, more than 200 cadets in the sea, land and air elements will be co-located for a two-week summer training period, between July 5-17.

Previously, training in the various armed forces cadet elements was conducted independently of each other, at widely dispersed centres across Canada.

The Churchill project will be known as the Tri-Service Northern Cadet Camp, and will come under the direction of Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. The cadets will be housed in the quarters of Churchill's Eskimo residential school.

The Churchill training will include seamanship, flying and gliding, weapons and range work, bivouacking and other first year cadet subjects.

The project also will provide the cadets with their first experience in Canada's northland. The camp will be under the command of Major J.R. Hanley of Winnipeg.

In addition, the forces are giving consideration to using Churchill for additional training this summer for about 500 army cadets for one-week periods, following the initial tri-service training.

At the same time, the forces also announced the additional cadet training activity will take place this summer at C.F.B. Shilo.

Included will be a six-week cadet leader training program for about 500 cadets from across Canada, between July 5 and August 13, as well as a cadet leader rifle coaches course for cadets from the prairie province and B.C.

The rifle coaches course is designed to train cadets for competition in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions at Ottawa's Connaught Ranges later this summer. Members of the Bisley Cadet Team for the 1972 competitions in England also will be selected at the Ottawa competitions.

SOUND OFF

"HOW ABOUT AN 'ECOLOTHON'"

Have you ever had your teenage daughter or son come stumbling home, completely exhausted, with feet blistered and bleeding? If so, he or she was probably completing one of the now famous "WALKATHONS" that has taken North America by storm.

A recent article in a major newspaper, indicated that future walkathons will be organized at the national level, thus enabling mass advertising and efficient co-ordination to raise even more money for charity.

I suggest that past walkathon organizers and participants have tended toward large size hearts with only average size brains, judging by performance to date. Not that they haven't been successful, for indeed they have raised considerable sums of money for charity. My point of criticism is the degree of human suffering and the waste of resources involved in achieving this success.

For example, the Gimli walkathon last year was backed by two mobile and one base ham radio station. Several parents were involved in preparing and distributing first aid supplies, food and water, extra clothing, etc., all along the route. Some children required first aid while others completely wore out footwear. A few were given the benefit of an early morning shower. The entire route was approximately 35 miles.

Being one of those volunteers helping with communications and delivering sandwiches, etc., I could not help but wonder if improvements could be made without changing the purpose of the success of the walkathon.

A short while ago an idea started to take form in the dark

corridors of my rather large dome; I recalled one very disturbing aspect of the walkathon, one also evident during hikes with boy scout patrols. It was the unsightly mess of litter alongside the road in all directions from Gimli.

The ditches were filled with beer bottles, soft drink bottles, cans, candy bar wrappers, cigarette packages ad infinitum. I witnessed a number of the kids in the walkathon and on occasion some boy scouts on hikes adding to this mess of debris with their own wanton disposal of waste.

O.K., now we have the situation in perspective. On the one hand our ecology is threatened by pollution, one of the worst examples of which is litter; on the other hand millions of kids across the country are literally torturing themselves to raise money for charity by plodding along with blistering feet for twenty or thirty miles passing by and contributing to the tons of filth and debris that threaten our environment.

It doesn't take a twenty-thousand dollar a year politician or a brilliant scientific mind to reconcile these two unhappy situations. The solution I recommend is this: Instead of a thirty mile torture test, how about a two or three mile walk starting at the centre of town spanning out on all access roads, but rather than walking on the road lets walk the ditches with a sharp stick in one hand and a large sack in the other. The sponsors would be asked to pledge a few pennies per pound of litter collected, or per litter mile covered and would certainly feel more inclined to shell out to a kid who was offering a badly needed hand in combating pollution rather than support the needless waste of time and resources apparent in the present walkathon.

Although new organizational policies would be needed, none of the problems that could be presented would seem to be unsurmountable, once the basic philosophy was accepted.

So come on civic leaders and charity drive organizers, youth groups and citizens, lets have one "made in Gimli" idea lead the way in showing the rest of Canada our determination in doing something about pollution.

Instead of a walkathon this year how about an "ECOLOTHON"?

Bob Daye

Promotion



PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Corporal Bill Quigley, 24, son of Mrs. E. Quigley of Bedford, Nova Scotia, has recently been promoted to Corporal at Canadian Forces Base, Gimli, Manitoba.

Enlisting at Halifax in March 1967, Cpl. Quigley took basic training at C.F.B. St. Jean, Quebec and then moved to C.F.B. Rivers, Manitoba for contact training as an air traffic controller until May 1968. He then attended the air traffic control course at C.F.B. Borden, Ontario, until July 1968 when he was posted to C.F.B. Gimli.

While at Gimli, he has been taking night courses at the University of Manitoba and is working towards a B.A. degree.

Cpl. Quigley is currently awaiting acceptance to the University Training plan for men. If accepted, he will attend university on a full time basis, and upon successful completion he will be commissioned.

(C.F. Photo)

FRAMFARI is published weekly for distribution on Friday. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect official Canadian Forces policy. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copy and advertising to suit paper policy. All correspondence should be addressed to:

Editor, Framfari
Aspen Park, Manitoba
Phone: 642-5151 - Local 126r2

Deadline for all copy: 2:00 p.m. Monday

PUBLISHER

..... Col. J.F. Dunlop,
Base Commander

BUS. & PROD. MGR.

..... Maj. A.C. Platz - Loc. 57

EDITOR

..... J.F. Bennett - Loc. 154

SPORTS EDITOR

..... B. Ker - Loc. 52 or R. Malcolm - Loc. 30

WOMEN'S EDITOR

..... Mrs. Betty Bennett - 642-7964

ADVERTISING MANAGER

..... J.G. Parkinson - Loc. 116
or 642-7419

Post Grad

P.G. SELECTION TO BE EXTENDED

OTTAWA(CFP)--Post graduate training for serving officers is available at civilian and Canadian Service Colleges beginning in September.

The 17 available courses are open to all officers holding recognized baccalaureate degrees. Details are included in CANFORGEN 030 February 1971 with one important amendment.

Applications for selection have been extended for a further month to the 1 of May in view of the difficulty of candidates in obtaining confirmation of acceptance from universities to meet the original deadline of 1 April.

Pay Field '8'

OBSERVER TRADE OPEN

OTTAWA(CFP)--The Canadian forces' highest pay field - 8 - has openings in the 081 observer trade.

From now until August 31, 1971, applications for remuster under CFAOs 11-12 and 55-53 will be accepted from corporals and privates who meet the prerequisites.

Units will advise CFHQ/DPCM by message, service particulars of applicants when applications have been despatched.

Servicemen who previously submitted applications under CFSO 269 of July 12, 1968, need not reapply.

Masters Available

NEW DEGREE AVAILABLE AT RMC

KINGSTON(CFP)--A degree of Master of Arts in war studies will be awarded to candidates who have successfully completed the war studies course to be conducted in Kingston, Ontario, at the Royal Military College, commencing in September.

This program normally requires five academic terms or two academic years and an intervening summer to receive recognition.

Potential applicants are to submit their applications in accordance with CFAO 9-33 Annex A, and pages 235-237 of the RMC calendar 1970-71.

An official academic transcript indicating at least a second class standing overall in the final university year for degrees in arts science or engineering is required. A further letter of unconditional acceptance is also necessary.

Applications must be in by the 1 of May as the officers for the board of selection will meet in May.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, RMC, Kingston, Ontario.

Moonlight Writers

DEFENCE PUB SEEKS WRITERS

TORONTO(CFP)--The Canadian Defence Quarterly, slated to roll off the presses in June, is on the lookout for contributing writers.

Intended as a military-scientific periodical, edited by the internationally known Mr. John Gellner, for years editor of the Canadian Commentator, the CDC is designed as a Canadian professional journal for military men.

Since each issue will include a number of articles by serving members of the Canadian armed forces, anyone interested in writing for the Quarterly should send a synopsis of his proposed article to: Canadian Defence Quarterly, 228 Bloor St., West, Toronto, 181, Ontario.

Authors of accepted articles will be paid approximately five cents a word.

Bursaries

PPCLI WIVES OFFER AWARDS

The wives club of the Frist Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry here is offering two bursaries to children of serving Patricias or former members of the battalion or of any corps who served with the unit since 1950.

The \$150 bursaries will go annually to the selected boy and girl for technical or vocational training.

Application forms may be requested from the Regimental Adjutant, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Currie Barracks, Calgary 7, Alberta.

Deadline for the completed forms to reach the battalion is July 31, 1971

CHUDD & SONS

Gimli's CHRYSLER Dealer

SHELL oil products

642 - 5329

Selkirk Funeral Chapel

** serving the Interlake Area
with dedicated service
** 24-hour Ambulance service

Phone 482-6284

Res. 482-5419

209 DUFFERIN AVE.
GARTH CLARY, DIRECTOR SELKIRK, MANITOBA

DROP IN

to the

LAKE INN

GIMLI MAN

Farewell Dance
to CFB Gimli



24 April
Base Rec Centre

Minors not permitted

RICHARDSON & COMPANY

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

274 Garry Street, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba Telephone - 957-1670

GREY RICHARDSON	Q.C.	GARY R. SMITH	B.A., LL.B.	JAMES H. COOK	B.A., LL.B.
CHARLES R. HUBAND	LL.B.	DAVID I. MARR	B.Sc., LL.B.	J.F. REETH TAYLOR	Q.C.
WILLIAM NORRIE	B.A., LL.B.	PHILIP L. ASHDOWN	B.A., LL.B., M.B.A.	W. SCOTT WRIGHT	Q.C.
GARTH M. ERICKSON	B.A., LL.B.	COUNSEL: BERT V. RICHARDSON	Q.C.	WALTER J. KEHLER	B.A., LL.B.

PHILIP L. ASHDOWN of the firm of Richardson & Company attends at the Gimli Credit Union Office, Gimli, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Beware Buyers

BEWARE OF CREDIT BUYING

OTTAWA (CFP)--"Never borrow money needlessly" ... so a well-known television jingle goes. This is good advice, especially for the unwary and/or for those who do not fully investigate the pitfalls of repayment.

There's growing belief amongst some servicemen that it's possible to borrow their way out of debt. There is also a long list of servicemen whose experience proves otherwise.

Organizations that lend money do so to make money. Simple mathematics indicate they would not be in business unless they made a profit from the borrower.

Borrowers are vulnerable in many ways. Often they get caught in a vicious circle. They aren't able to meet the monthly payments of their original loan so they go to the lender to stretch out their payments or bundle a series of debts into one large loan. These rewritten loans often compound the interest and borrowers are worse off than they were with the original loan. There are recorded cases where loan compounding resulted in an over-all lending rate of 70 percent.

Most provinces regulate that the amount a loan will cost, in dollars and cents, be clearly specified on the contract. Many borrowers do not read the fine print, however, and have no idea what it will cost them to borrow money.

So if you want to stay solvent follow these steps:

- (a) plan your finances
- (b) be cautious in your use of credit cards
- (c) charge goods only when necessary
- (d) don't sign contracts until you've read the small print
- (e) examine all bills
- (f) ensure your income exceeds your outgo

As a further aid to financial solvency, servicemen should investigate assistance offered within the forces. If you require a small loan, or financial counselling check with your local credit union. These organizations feature interest rates in the ten percent range versus the twenty-four percent range found elsewhere. For a small joining share of about five dollars, servicemen can use the facilities of their local credit union.

Remember - to ensure you don't wind up with too much month and too little money - plan carefully

Equal Benefits

BORROWING MADE EASIER

OTTAWA (CFP)--The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CF PAF) begins operation April 1, 1971.

CFPAF assumes the functions of the welfare funds of each of the three former single service agencies: Maple Leaf, Astra and Neptune Loan Funds. The amalgamation ensures equal benefits to all force members.

CFPAF consists of two programs: the CF small loans program which provides serving members of the CF with small loans on the lines of the former single service agencies, and the CF financial distress program, which provides preventive loans to force members enrolled prior to January 31, 1968.

Those members of CF who enrolled before this date, as well as former members of the three services can still apply to Maple Leaf, Neptune, or Astra Loan Funds.

The financing of the CFSLP is a joint effort of the CF Central Fund, the RCN Benevolent Fund, the CA Welfare Fund, and the RCAF Benevolent Fund in proportion to the numbers of service members in the CF on June 30, 1970. The monies advanced by the three single service units will be returned as CFPAF grows until the plan is entirely financed through CF non-public funds.

Full details of the new policy are available in CFAO 56-34.

*Your money
at work!*



\$ 80,000.00
CURLING CLUB
Winnipeg

Kardy's HARDWARE

Your FIRST STOP STORE for

HOUSEWARE-GIFTWARE-PAINT

642-8838

DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON at 20
Sixth Ave. is open for your convenience Tuesday through Saturday.

I AM ALSO OPEN AFTER
SUPPER ON TUES. AND WED NIGHT!!

TINTS, PERMS AND WIG STYLING
ARE OUR SPECIALTY.

For appointment call
642-8850

DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON

EATONS

CATALOGUE SALES OFFICE

**FASTEST
SERVICE**

IN GINLI

**Phone
642-5158**

Catalogues available

CATALOGUE

& RETAIL SERVICE

TV ANTENNA REMOVAL SERVICE

- TV ANTENNAE AND HARDWARE
EXPERTLY REMOVED
- READY FOR MOVERS

Ph. 8138 Fri & Sat & 8224 after 6pm
Let George do IT!

Lahr Facelift

LAHR AIRFIELD RESTRICTED

OTTAWA(CFP)--Runway construction repairs at C.F.B. Lahr, Germany, will close the airfield to all trans-Atlantic flights between April 1 and June 30. European flights will continue to use Lahr.

Trans-Atlantic flights will be handled by Baden-Soellingen, 35 miles away.

Passengers, however, both on leave or duty, except those based at Baden, will report to 5 Air Movements Unit, Lahr, for processing.

European flight passengers will report to 5 AMU one hour prior to flight departure but passengers for SF 762 and SF 758 must report three hours and 50 minutes before flight time for documentation, customs clearance, feeding and transportation by bus from Lahr to Baden.

Leave requests for priority 5 travel under CEA0 20-20 Annex B will continue to be sent to CAN-LIFTMOV Lahr.

Medicare Bonanza

NWT MEDICARE COSTS ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA(CFP)--Servicemen assigned to the North West Territories after April 1 will find a medical care bonanza.

Their dependents' medical needs will be fully covered through a medicare plan financed by a territorial consolidated revenue fund instead of by direct premiums.

The only cost to the subscriber is for the supplementary Group Surgical Medical Insurance Plan, \$1.09 per month, to cover drugs and specified post-operative amenities.

Participation in supplementary GSMIP requires completion of Form 487 PSC-1 plus pay allotment form CF77 to stop present GSMIP allotment February 28, 1971 and to begin the supplementary rate March 1, 1971.

Subscribers not wanting supplementary GSMIP will complete GF77 to stop present GSMIP allotment February 28, 1971.

N. SHUCKETT, B.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER AT LAW

WILL BE AT THE TAYLOR PHARMACY BLDG

SATURDAY'S 9:00AM TO 1:30PM

Check Your Cavities

DENTAL REPAIR IMPORTANT

OTTAWA(CFP)--Here's something to get your teeth into.

If you're slated for an isolated or foreign assignment, except the U.S.A. or Canadian Forces Europe, ensure your dental work is completed before leaving.

Canadian Forces Headquarters is continually receiving reports of operational, administrative and financial problems which arise

when servicemen move to locations where dental care is not available from the Canadian forces dental service.

Dental fitness in some cases requires up to two months' work so if you're warned for such exotic places as Air Defence Command radar stations or communications command sites, see your local dental detachment at once.



PRICES EFFECTIVE April 16, 17, 19

IGA

TOMATO JUICE 48fl oz 3 for \$1.00

Libby's

PORK & BEANS 14fl oz 4 for 89¢

Libby's

Kernel CREAMED CORN or PEAS 14fl oz 5 for 99¢

Javex

LIQUID BLEACH 192fl oz 99¢

Frozo

STRAWBERRIES 15oz 3 for \$1.00

Chiquita

BANANAS 7lbs for \$1.00

BC Macs or Del

APPLES 5lbs for \$1.00

Swing

ORANGE CRYSTALS 4.3oz 5 for 49¢

Devon Brand
SLAB BACON
39¢ lb

Can Grade A Frozen
FRYING CHICKENS
35¢ lb

FREEZER SPECIAL

RED orBLUE BRAND HEIFER BEEF

SIDES 235 - 260lb 67¢ lb

FRONTS 120 - 130 lb 53¢ lb

HINDS 120 - 130lb 79¢ lb

Pacific Bound

After 12 years service in the Atlantic fleet, the destroyer-escort Terra Nova will leave Halifax April 14 for duties in the Pacific fleet.

Many of the Terra Nova's crew will be flown back to Halifax to serve on the Kootenay and Restigouche.

For the past six years the Terra Nova has been the trials ship for the development and evaluation of a Canadian-designed anti-submarine warfare system which incorporates a digital computer and long-range missiles. The "next generation" sensor-weapon system is now in production and is being fitted to Restigouche class destroyers Kootenay, Restigouche, Gatineau and Chaudiere, and the four new Tribal class helicopter-destroyers Athabaskan, Huron, Iroquois and Algonquin.

Commander Mac Reid, commanding officer of the Terra Nova and Petty Officer David Brown both of Halifax, are the only members of the ship's company who have served on board since the fitting of the new system.

HMCS Terra Nova has participated in fleet, national and international exercises as a unit of the Fifth Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

The transfer to the West coast will mean the loss of direct contact with two sea cadet corps which bear the same name. In the past three years the ship and crew have visited Terra Nova Sea Cadets in St. John's, Nfld. and in Croyden, England. Members of both corps have been on board their foster ship.

it \$pays¢
to ADVERTISE

Have We Progressed

From "Der Kanadier"



Copy of the

FIRST OFFICERS REPORT

Lower Beneca Town
August 15, 1813

Sir,
I forward a list of the officers of the 27th Regiment of Infantry arranged agreeably to rank, annexed thereto you will find all the observations I deem it necessary to make.

Respectfully
I am, Sir,
YO Obedient
L.W.Cass



27th Regiment of Infantry

ALEX DENNISTON Lt. Col. Comm. A good natured man.
CLARKSON CROLIUS. First Major. A good man, but no officer.
JEPE D. WADSWORTH 2nd. An excellent officer.
CAPT. CHRISTIAN HARTEL)
CAPT. AARON T. CRANE)
CAPT. BENJ. WOOD) All good officers.
CAPT. MAXWELL)
CAPT. SHOTWELL. A man of whom all unite in speaking ill. A knave despised by all.
CAPT. THOMAS EARLE. Indifferent but promises well.
CAPT. ALLEN REYNOLDS. An officer of capacity, but imprudent and a man of most violent passions.
CAPT. DAN WARREN) Strangers but little known in the Regiment.
CAPT. PORTER)
FIRST Lt. JAS KERR) Merely good-nothing.
FIRST Lt. THOS. DARLING) promising.
FIRST Lt. Wm. PERRIN) Low vulgar men, with the exception of Perrin,
FIRST Lt. Danl SCOTT) Irish and from the meanest
FIRST Lt. Jas. J. RYAN) walks of life, possessing nothing of the character of officers and gentlemen.
FIRST Lt. R. McELWORTH)
FIRST Lt. R. ROSS. Willing enough with small capacity.
FIRST Lt. HALL. Not joined regiment.

SECOND Lt. NICHOLAS G. CARINER: A good officer but drinks hard and disgraces himself and the services.
SECOND Lt. STEWART ELDER. An ignorant unoffending officer.
SECOND Lt. McCONKEY. Raised from the ranks. ignorant, vulgar and incompetent.
SECOND Lt. PERCY) Some from the ranks but all behave well and promise to make
SECOND Lt. J. L. BROWN)
SECOND Lt. T. SPICER) excellent officers.
SECOND Lt. O. VANCE)
SECOND Lt. JAMES GARREY. A stranger in the Reg.
THIRD Lt. R. GEER) All Irish, promoted from the ranks, low
THIRD Lt. MEARS) vulgar men, without
THIRD Lt. CLIFFORD) any one qualification
THIRD Lt. CRAWFORD) to recommend them.
THIRD Lt. McKEEN) more fit to carry the hod than the epaulette.
THIRD Lt. JOHN G' CHOLTZ) Promoted from
THIRD Lt. FRANCIS T. WHEELER) the ranks, behave well, will make good officers.
ENSIGN BEHAM. The very dreg of the earth. unfit for anything under heaven. God only knows how the poor thing got an appointment.
ENSIGN JOHN BROWN) Promoted from the ranks,
ENSIGN BRYAN) men of no manners and no
ENSIGN CHARLES WEST) promise.

TARGET STORE
Complete Family
Clothing
642-5246
Tues. to Thurs. 9am-6pm
Friday 9am-7pm
Saturday 9am-6pm

FAREWELL & GOD BLESS OUR AIRFORCE FRIENDS (NEIGHBORS?)
For a restful night or two before departing stay at the
SHORELINER MOTEL
39 - 1st AVE
Clean and comfortable, Good T. V.
Complete light housekeeping
FRIENDLY HOSTS
JOHN & WIN HART
PHONE--642-5992

GIMLI HOTEL
(The Whitehouse)
OVERNIGHT ACCOMODATION
REASONABLE RATES
ENTERTAINMENT
WED TO SAT

Juniors Wind-up



JUNIOR LEAGUE CURLING

Last weekend the junior league curlers held their final bonspiel of the year.

Mike Zimmer skipped his team of Kerstin Pinsonneault, Debbie Crooks and Sheila Henry to victory over seven other determined rinks.

The season's junior league champs trophy, top photo, was presented by Warrant Officer Anderson to the rink skipped by Dennis Levesque, third, Darla Wray; Gary Wilson, second; Doug Poulin, lead. Also presented, was the junior league playoff trophy, bottom photo, won by a team skiped by Terry Johnston, third, Gordon Henry; Jackie West, second and Laurine Younker, third.

Thanks to Captain Crooks for his organizing of several bonspiels and the season's junior league curling. Also a special thanks to Master Warrant Officer Levesque for his assistance and donation of chips and pop which made the final bonspiel a success. (FramFotos)

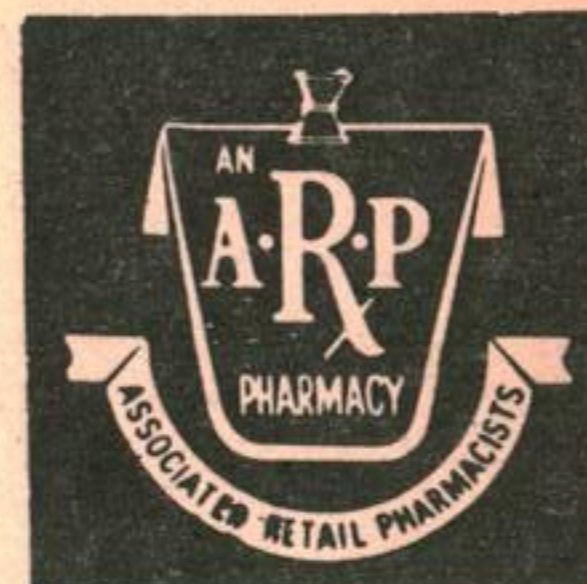


GIMLI TAILOR
 Gents Suits
 Officers' Uniforms
 NEXT TO THE LAKE INN RESTAURANT

VIKING PHARMACY

PHARMACISTS:: Ernest Stefanson & Keith Eyolfson

PHONE 642-5504 Emergency 642-8359/642-5900 WE DELIVER



WILKINSON SWORD Blades
5's reg 75¢ SPEC 49¢

MEADOW GOLD Ice Cream
3 pts 69¢

SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray
reg \$1.49 SPEC 99¢

BORN FREE Protein Shampoo
reg \$1.89 SPEC \$1.39

EVEREADY "AA" Transistor Batteries
4's reg \$1.20 SPEC 88¢

CLEARASIL
reg \$1.29 SPEC 99¢



TOM-BOY EVERYTHING From SOUP to NUTS

TOM-BOY "BIG T" FEATURE!

AYLMER
Soup
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE
10 FL OZ TINS
\$1.00

YOU RATE MORE AT A TOM-BOY STORE

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!

REDORABLE BRAND
ROAST CHUCK OR ROUND BONE
LB. **79¢**

BONELESS PORK CHOPS
1 LB - 118 ZOS - PKG OF 10 - BONELESS QUICK PEY
PKG. **99¢**

TOM-BOY EXCELS IN PRODUCE!

CANADIAN APPLES FOR CANADIANS
M'INTOSH CANADA FANCY
CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE
5 LBS. \$1.00

FREE Del West FOOD CONSULTING SERVICE
P.O. BOX 55, WILKINSON
MENUS & RECIPES • FAMILY USE • ENTERTAINING
LOW CALORIE • QUANTITY COOKING
QUESTIONS & TRICKS ON COOKING • SPICE CHARTS

CORN
LIBBY'S CAN. FANCY WHOLE KERNEL
12 FL OZ TINS
\$1.00

DELICIOUS WITH CREAM
BANANAS
TOTAL FOR LUNCH BOX
LBS. **6 \$1.00**

TOM-BOY "BIG T" FEATURE!

ENSIGN
Peaches
CHOICE GRADE SLICED OR HALVES
14 FL OZ TINS
\$1.00

YOU RATE MORE AT A TOM-BOY STORE

TOM-BOY

GIMLI TOM-BOY GIMLI MANITOBA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 15, 16, 17, 1971





SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB

The Spiral Fitness Club Crests and Fitness Achievement Certificates have arrived and are now available at the recreation centre orderly room. Those members who have completed at least one spiral chart should pick up a club crest and achievement certificate as soon as possible. These awards will be made available up until 15 May 1971.

Our club continues to grow and now has a membership of sixty. It is still possible to fill in a recording chart before you leave. With the passing of winter ??? a wider range of activities present themselves for completing a chart. All service personnel and dependents are encouraged to join. To do so drop in to the recreation centre orderly room.

MISSING - FROM THE RECREATION CENTRE - SINCE 30 MARCH 1971

A STOP WATCH about two inches in diameter - name "BREITLING GENEVE" - engraved on the back are the letters DND 168. If you know the whereabouts of this watch, please contact the recreation centre at Local 52.

*** NOTICE ***

ANYONE interested in participating on the town fastball team this season is asked to attend the organizational meeting to be held this Sunday, 18 April at 2:00 p.m. at the Gimli Composite High School. All former players, aspiring candidates, and anyone interested in helping run the team, are urged to attend.

THINK SUMMER ***** THINK BALL

Ex Gimli Great notches one for Borden in Forces Hockey Championships. See story on Borden tourney.

figure skaters compete

On Tuesday, April 13, the club held its skating competitions for members of the local club. Thirty-one skaters competed in the various divisions of pre-juvenile, novice, junior and senior. Winners of each division are as follows:

PRE-JUVENILE A

First Maureen Fehr
Second Shari Einarson
Third Eileen McInnis

PRE-JUVENILE B

First Shane Smith
Second Vivian McInnis
Third Kathy McLoughlin

NOVICE B

First Barbara Arnason
Second Beverley Arnason
Third Christine Sargent

NOVICE A

First Sandra Markusson
Second Janet Markusson
Third Wanda Josephson

JUNIOR

First Judy Greenberg
Second Lori Lee Arnason
Third Liane Wlosek

SENIOR

First Patsy Firman
Second Daphne Markusson

BOYS - PRE-JUVENILE A winner was Gerard McInnis and JUNIOR winner was Bradley Valgardson.

Trophies will be presented to each of the first place winners and certificates to the second and third place winners.

Our grateful thanks to the three girls from Riverton - Susan McCabe, Leona Tomasson and Shannon Bjarneson who acted as our judges for the competitions. Also, a big thank you to Dodie Valgardson who registered and set up the music for the skaters.

This was the final event for the Figure Skating Club for this season. It has been a rather full year with the longer season of artificial ice, the Ice Show which was quite successful and the competitions day. Many of the members will be leaving this year and are wished all the best at their new posts. Looking ahead to the future, we trust that an equally active year lies ahead in the 1971-72 season.

WOLVES AGAIN

WOLVES CAPTURE INTERLAKE TITLE

Last Thursday the Gimli Wolves and Pine Falls Paper Kings met in the seventh game to decide the Lake Winnipeg Hockey League championship. Pine Falls had won previously 4-3, 8-5 and 6-4 while Gimli had retaliated 6-4, 5-3 and 12-7.

Walter Stashack was in goal again for the Gimli team. Stashack had been recalled when the team was behind in the series three games to two and behind his tremendous goaltending Gimli had evened the series.

The Pine Falls team struck fast and before two minutes had elapsed had a 1-0 lead. Robert Arnason soon tied the score and Dan Luprepa then put Gimli into the lead which they never relinquished, winning the game 6-4.

Scoring for Gimli were Robert Arnason, Dan Luprepa, Glen Rodney, Eric Stefanson, Al Hares and Brian Cook.

This marks the second year in a row that the Wolves have won the league championship.

GIFTS!!

FOR MOTHERS DAY

~~~~~

COLOURS TO SUIT

HER TASTE

~~~~~

ALLOW TWO WEEKS

FOR

CUSTOM ORDERS

~~~~~

## NORDIC SOUVENIRS

77½ 2nd Ave ph 5850

# Minor Hockey

In the house league playoffs last week, all leagues except the Bantams played and the winners were - in Super league the Leafs, in Pee Wee it was the Red Wings and in Tom Thumb the Leafs.

In the first game, in Super league, it was 1 to 0 for the Leafs over Canadians with Moskel scoring, assisted by Danny Dagenais. Michel Krauetz was in goal to record the shutout.

In Pee Wee the North Stars turned on their scoring power to defeat the Boston Blacks 3 to 0. Michel Martin recorded the shutout for the Stars. Andrew McInnis, Jim Mitchell and Bradley Krulicki scoring. Terry Burns had one assist. The second game ended in a one all tie. Danny Mathews scoring for Wings. Bryan Weinberger replying for Boston Whites. Both goal tenders were spectacular, Arthur Barker for Whites and Jeff Valgardson for the Wings. T. Harrison and Peter Anslow drew assists.

In Tom Thumb the North Stars sent the Leafs down to their first defeat and Boston upset Canadians 3 to 2. This set the stage for Monday's head-on clash between Leafs and Boston. Scoring for the Stars were Blair Walker with two and one assist and singles went to Andy Glover, who also had an assist, Raymond Manara and Mark McLoughlin. Darren Crouch had two assists, Don Klym one. Nickerson, Tucker and Daryl Sylvester scored for Leafs. Sylvester, Danny McInnis and Donald Smith had assists. In the other game, Allen Lukiw was the big gun scoring two and Ken Kozara the other. Jim Hentig and Brad Benson had assists. Tim Weinberger and Mark Desmedt scored for the losers. Melvin Biluk had two assists and Randy Albertson one.

In Bantam, Leafs won another game 3 to 1 and only need a tie on Tuesday for the cup. Dennis Sinclair scored two, Bilinski one and Darrel Gottfried had an assist. Ken Kernested scored Canadians lone goal. David Lautsch had an assist.

On Monday in Tom Thumb, North Stars got by Canadians with a score of 4 to 2. Melvin Biluk scored two for Canadians, Bill Henderson had an assist. Tim Gottfried, James Younker, Darren Crouch and Andy Glover scored for the Stars. Younker


had one assist, Blair Walker two and Tim Gottfried had one. In the second game for the championship, for which the Leafs only needed a tie and Boston a win, some very exciting hockey was played. Boston scored first, Ron Warcimaga scored on a long shot from the blue line. Terry Robinson tied it after stealing the puck and slipping it through the goalie's legs. Danny McInnis put Leafs ahead on an assist from Terry Robinson and Dale Anderson, only to have Boston tie it up on a power play goal by Ken Kozara and that is how the

game ended.

Congratulations to all the winners and to the losers all I can say is wait for next year.

In last week's Framfari there were a couple of errors which the boys pointed out to me. It should have been the Bantam - Canadians as league winners instead of the Leafs and in the Leaf game it should have read Terry Robinson scored on a partial breakaway not Terry Parkinson.

Well, that is all for this week, see you all at the banquet tonight.



## GORD'S

FOR

## SUPER VALUES

Solo

PRICES EFFECTIVE

**APRIL 15 - 21 /71**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ARBORG  
BUTTER  
69¢/lb

MCGAVINS  
or SOLO  
BREAD  
16oz loaf 5/95¢

MINCED BEEF      3 lb \$1.89

MEADOW GOLD  
ice cream 3PT CTN    69¢

SUGAR white 10lb bag  
limit 2 per customer    \$1.29

TOMATO OR VEG  
SOUP heinz 10oz    8/\$1.00

Robin Hood FLOUR  
20 lb bag            \$1.49

Libby PEAS CREAM  
CORN Kernel CORN  
PEAS & CARROTS  
10oz 6/\$1.00

Royalle  
TISSUE BATHROOM  
ASSTD 20            3/\$1.00

SIDE BACON SHAMROCK  
1 lb .59¢

WEINERS BURNS      2 lb 99¢

SPARE RIBS SIDE      1 lb 59¢

GRAPEFRUIT  
White or Pink    10/89¢

CABBAGE NEW    11¢ lb

APPLES GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS      5 lb 99¢

WATCH WINNIPEG PAPERS FOR  
MANY MORE SUPER SPECIALS

# EUROPEAN SPORTSLINE

## HOCKEY TITLE TO RAIDERS

CAMP BORDEN (CFP)--The Baden Raiders, representing C.F.B. Europe, won the 1971 Canadian Forces hockey championships here last weekend.

Seven teams, representing C.F. B. Europe, Borden, Calgary, Rockcliffe, Comox, Greenwood and Montreal met in the Andy Anderson arena, to compete in the championships.

The teams were divided into two groups, series "A" comprised teams from Borden, Greenwood and Montreal. Europe, Rockcliffe, Calgary and Comox played in series "B".

In the opening round of games played March 29, Rockcliffe defeated Comox 11-9 while Europe topped Calgary 5-4. Other scores in the competition were: Greenwood 4, Montreal 3; Europe 13, Comox 2; Calgary 4, Rockcliffe 2; Borden 6, Montreal 3; Calgary 4, Comox 3; Rockcliffe 9, Europe 4 and Borden 5, Greenwood 4.

C.F.B. Borden won series "A" with a 2-0 record, Greenwood went 1-1 while Montreal lost both their games. C.F.Bs Europe, Rockcliffe and Calgary tied in series "B" with 2-1 records, Comox lost all three starts.

Calgary lost out with the lowest goals for record leaving Europe and Rockcliffe to play for the right to meet Borden. Europe went on to defeat Rockcliffe 5-3. That game took ten minutes of overtime before a winner was declared, setting the stage for a Europe (Baden Raiders) vs Borden (Combines) championship final.

Ray Hogan led the Raiders to a 4-3 victory scoring twice. Singles went to Tom Sliming and Barney Barnhart. Rich Buchanan, Earl Thompson and Jack Slade were the marksmen for the marksmen for the Combines.

Along with team trophies, there were two very important individual awards presented. The first, for the most valuable player, went to Rene Marion of the C.F.B. Calgary team. The second, for the player best combining skill and sportsmanship, went to Wayne Mitchell of the C.F.B. Europe team. The latter award was presented by Major C.E. Vadeboncoueur, commandant, Canadian Forces School of Physical Education and Recreation.

## BIGGEST INT'L 'SPIEL

LAHR, West Germany, March 28... Europe's biggest and best known bonspiel ... the Canadian Forces Rhine Valley Curling Club's annual international ended here today after five straight days of curling from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

From the time that Major General D.C. Laubman, commander of the Canadian Forces in Europe, cast the first stone down the ice on Wednesday until the last end was played late Sunday afternoon, 386 curlers played, in all 237 games.

With the Canadian's reputation for skill not only on the ice but as hosts when of the ice, the spiel was enthusiastically oversubscribed. The club's international bonspiel chairman Captain Glen Archi-

bald of Nanaimo, B.C., finally whittled the applicants down to 96 rinks that included teams from Canada, Denmark, England, France, Scotland, Sweden and the United States.

Grand winner of this 96 rink curling marathon was a Canadian rink from C.F.B. Uplands, Ottawa, skipped by Captain Gary (Sky) King of Toronto. King who was based here during his last overseas tour of duty was a former president of the RVCC. Other members of the winning foursome were Captains' Earl Morris of Rosthern, Saskatchewan; George Hemstead of Doremy, Saskatchewan and Sergeant Jim Baskerville of Dominion City, Manitoba.

But it wasn't all curling for the followers of the "roaring game" ... a beer "tent" set up in a gymnasium opposite the club's main entrance housed the entertainment for the spiellers. Matching the same breakneck pace of the game schedule, the entertainment committee simply took what little time remained of each day and rounded out the 24 hours to read: Curling all day and dancing all night, three bands, a German, Canadian and the 1 R22eR Corps of Drums belted out the beat for the



### Viking Motor Hotel LTD

PHONE 642-5181

P.O. BOX 131

- 21 Units -
- Air Conditioned -
- Cocktail Lounge -
- Sauna Baths -
- Dining Room -
- Banquet Facilities -
- Beverage Room -

Exotic Dancer Monday & Tuesday  
Smorgasbord Sun  
BAND Wed, Thr, Fri, & Sat.

### Party Ice For Sale

Phone for  
reservations

Cor. Hwy.  
No. 9 and  
Centre St.

GIMLI  
Manitoba  
Canada

# TAYLOR

# PHARMACY

YOUR A. R. P. VALUE CENTRE

CENTRE AND SIXTH GIMLI

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 642-7470 EVENINGS &amp; EMERG 642-5810

SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray SPEC 99¢

SWEET'N LOW 100 Pack 89¢

HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS Shampoo ECON SIZE \$1.49

VO5 Shampoo REG \$2.29 SPEC \$1.19

THIRST MATE Canned Drinks CASE OF 24 SPEC \$1.99

CX 126 — 12 Film SPEC \$1.29

— save more at TAYLOR PHARMACY —

## 'SPIEL Cont'd

dancers who crammed the dance floor until the wee hours of each morning.

By the time the bonspiel finally ended the hundreds of curlers and their guests who had attended, had consumed mountainous amounts of assorted meats, cheeses, salads and rolls and washed them down with voluminous quantities of German beers and wines.

Mr. David Kinnaid, one of the 12 Scots curlers whose kilts and "spirits" added much to the colour and spirit of the spiel said, Canadian servicemen who have been competing in Scottish curling events over the past few years have been great curlers, good sports and very wonderful ambassadors".

In presenting a plaque to Major Fosberg on behalf of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, the founding club of the game, Kinnaid said, "This is in token of what you personally and the Canadian Forces serving in Europe have done and are doing for curling."

Rinks from the host club won the three other main events. The "B" event was won by Mr. Blair Nestranski's rink; Corporal Peter Werbeski's foursome took the "C" event and Warrant Officer Gary Hanson's team the "D" event.

## NORSEMEN MOTEL

Anybody moving?

Check the NORSEMEN MOTEL -  
Complete furnished housekeeping  
units and furnished apartments  
for rent.

81-6th Ave 642-5234

Your host - Mickey Beauchemin

# Gimli's Farewell To The Base Dance

## 24 April 71 9pm

*Base Recreation Centre*

*Music by* **Dave MacKay's Five**

*DOOR PRIZES*

*Admission - \$1.00 each*

*Over 18 years Only*

*This will be a good opportunity*

*for the townfolk to bid*

*farewell to the base personnel*

*prior to closure.*

**Farewell  
to CFB Gimli**



**24 April  
Base Rec Centre**

IF YOU LIKE HOMEMADE BREAD  
'MADE WITHOUT CHEMICALS'  
BUY IT AT YOUR LOCAL BAKERY

•16 OZ PANBREAD 5 for \$1.00

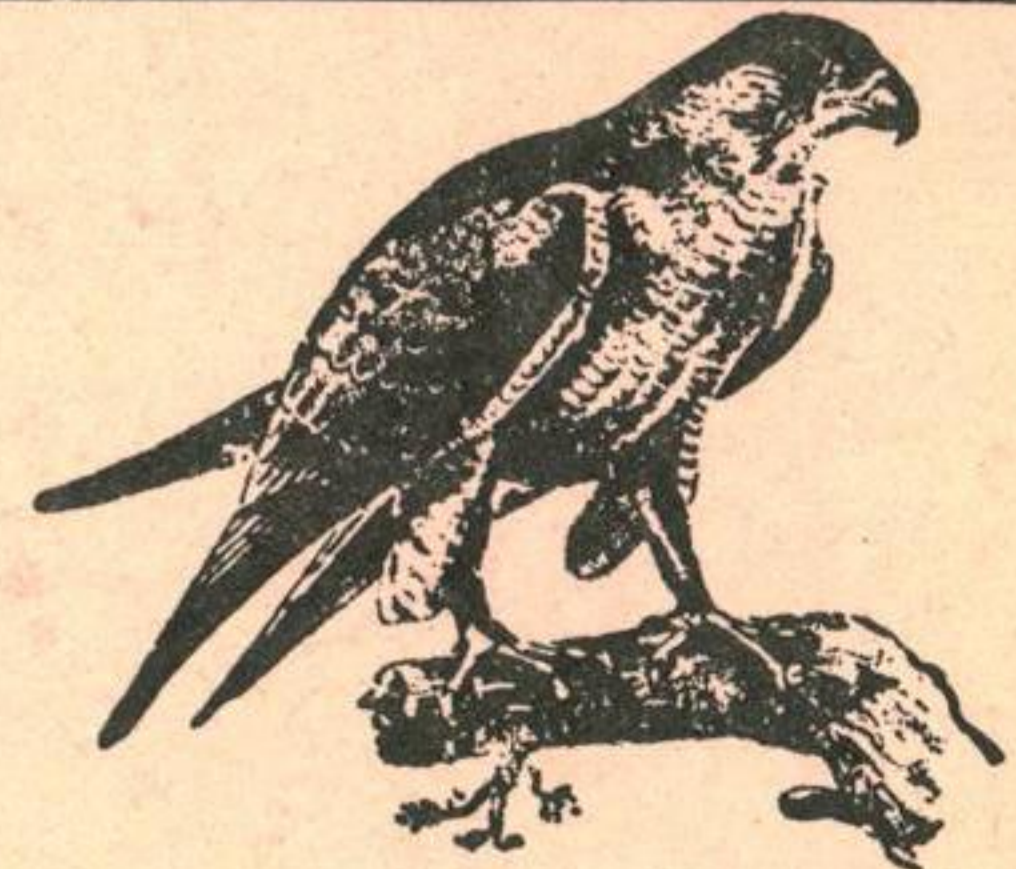
•16 OZ SLICED BREAD 5 for \$1.05

•16 OZ IRISH-SEED-RYE and BROWN 5 for \$1.15

•HAMBURGER, WIENER and BREAD BUNS DOZ/45¢

•WEIGHTWATCHERS WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 25¢

**CENTRAL BAKERY, GIMLI PH 642-5544**



THE *falcon lounge*  
OF FIRST AVENUE  
GIMLI, MAN.

## Protestant Chapel

Reverend D.W. Hilton  
Phone: 156r2

### SUNDAY - 18 April

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE SERVICE  
Conducted by Mr. W.K. Fecteau

### SUNDAY - 25 April

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE SERVICE  
Conducted by Mr. W.A. Bradbury

BAPTISMS - by appointment only

MARRIAGES - one month notice is requested by the Chaplain

NOTE: While Padre Hilton is away on course - 17 April to 26 April 1971, Pastor Isfeld may be contacted at the Lutheran Church 642-5996 in Gimli.

## Roman Catholic Chapel

OUR LADY OF LORETTO CHAPEL  
CFB GIMLI, ASPEN PARK, MAN

Major (Rev.) J. Georges Savote  
B.A., LPh., Bth.  
Phone: 156

### MASSES

Sunday - 9:00 a.m. and  
- 11:15 a.m.  
Weekdays - 5:00 p.m.

### CONFESSIONS

Saturday - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Before each Mass and whenever you feel like it. We will try to accommodate everyone.

### BAPTISMS

By appointment-usually on Sunday

### MARRIAGES

1. Give two months notice to your Chaplain.
2. For a Mixed Marriage - four months notice would be preferable since the non-Catholic party needs to take a few instructions about the Catholic faith.

ALTAR SERVERS - Meeting every last Friday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

## What Is It?

WHAT IS RESPECT FOR LIFE DAY?

It is a day designated by the Canadian Catholic Bishops on which Canadian Catholics will reflect upon the sacredness, the dignity and the importance of HUMAN LIFE at all stages of development, in all environmental situations.

## GIMLI LUTHERAN

PASTOR - Rev. Ingthor I. Isfeld  
Telephone: Office: 5996 Res.8123

### SUNDAY - 18 April

9:00 a.m. - Icelandic Service  
at Betel Home  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship

### WEDNESDAY - 21 April

4:00 to  
5:00 p.m. - Senior Confirmation Class  
7:30 to  
9:00 p.m. - Study Group

The fifth session in an eight week course on "Taking a Stand", dealing with issues which are exploding in today's changing world. This week: "Communication".

### THURSDAYS

7:00 p.m. - Junior Choir practice  
7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir practice

Pastor Isfeld will be in Winnipeg April 22-24 attending Synod Convention.

## GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Second Avenue, Gimli  
PASTOR - Elmer Bragg  
PHONE: 642-5707

### SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

### WEDNESDAY

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

### FRIDAY

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

## Why Is It?

WHY IS THERE TO BE  
A RESPECT FOR LIFE DAY?

In their concern for human dignity and human needs, and appalled by the violence toward human life in our day, the Canadian Catholic Bishops have decided that one day each year will be dedicated to the inviolability of the human person.

The Bishops' decision is also a response to requests from individuals and groups for strong leadership in regard to respect for life.

The framework of respect for life day is the following paragraph from Vatican II's pastoral constitution on the church in the modern world:

"... Whatever is opposed to life itself, such as any type of murder, genocide, abortion, euthanasia or willful self-destruction; whatever violates the integrity of the human person, such as mutilation, tortments inflicts on body and mind, attempts to coerce the will itself; whatever insults human dignity such as subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment, deportation, slavery, prostitution, the selling of women and children; as well as disgraceful working conditions where men are treated as mere tools for profit, rather than as free and responsible persons, all these things are infamies indeed. They poison human society, but they do more harm to those who practice them than those who suffer from injury. Moreover they are a supreme dishonour to the Creator ..."

## Tightrope

### THE PARADOX OF FAITH

Faith means walking the tightrope between belief and doubt. Possibly the most honest man who confronted Jesus was the man who said, "Lord, I believe; help my unbelief!" This is the situation that most of us find ourselves in. We believe, but we have our doubts. In our moments of greatest doubt, there is still belief; similarly in those times of deepest belief there are still nagging doubts. This is the paradox of faith.

Sometimes people feel a sense of guilt because they doubt. They shouldn't. Doubt is as much a part of faith as belief. If we didn't have doubts, our faith would stagnate; it would not grow. There may be the very exceptional person

## Come to Church

SEE YOUR

**ELECTROLUX**

REPRESENTATIVE IN GIMLI

**G.K. JOHNSON**

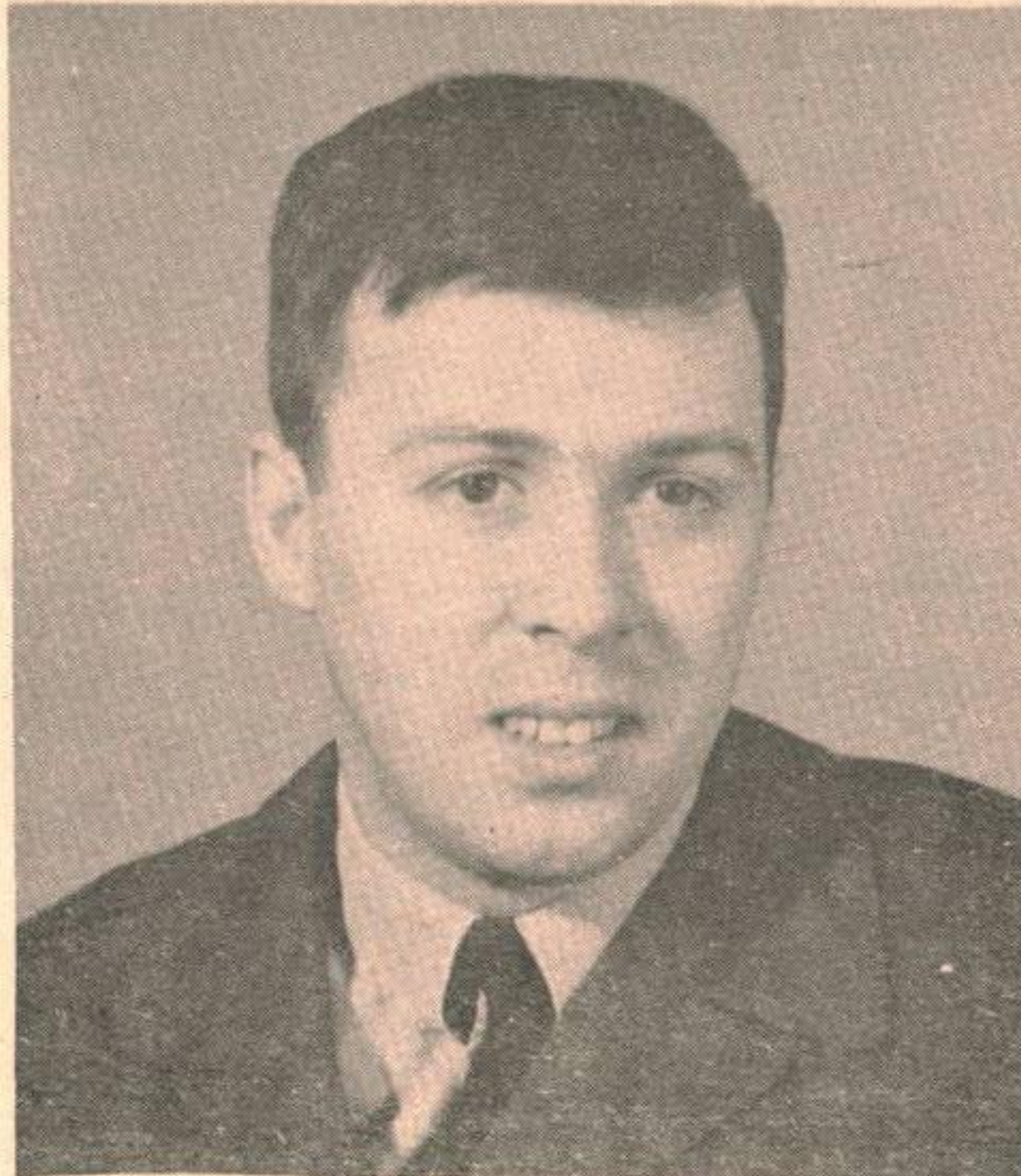
642-5531

that has no doubts. However, I am not quite able to believe the person who says, "My faith is complete, I never doubt." As far as I can see that person has stopped thinking. It is only as we confront our doubts honestly that we are able to solve the problems of faith.

Similarly, I have real questions about the person who says, "I don't believe anything." If this person is honest, and he takes his argument to its ultimate conclusion then he must doubt the reality of his own existence. If you don't believe anything, then you don't believe that you exist. This must be the logical conclusion of complete unbelief. Most people who claim that they don't believe anything are too intellectually lazy or lack the integrity to admit that they doubt the reality of their own existence.

Faith is not a blind belief. Faith is a paradox of belief and doubt. You believe what you can accept and you seek the answers for those things that you question. In honestly searching for truth, you find that your faith grows and becomes more and more profound.

# PROMOTION



### PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

C.F.B. GIMLI ... Corporal Bryant E. Lunn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lunn of Windsor, Nova Scotia, has recently been promoted to corporal at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Cpl. Lunn enlisted at Halifax in March 1967 and took basic training at C.F.B. St. Jean, Quebec.

From June 1967 to April 1968, he took contact training as a refinisher technician at C.F.B.s Borden and Trenton, Ontario. He was posted to C.F.B. Gimli in April 1968 where he has been employed in the base workshops as a refinisher.

Cpl. Lunn is leaving Gimli shortly on a posting to C.F.B. Trenton, Ontario. (C.F. Photo)

# Starlite Theatre

Show Times

8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM



FRI APR 16

## SMITH

GLEN FORD KEENAN WYNN

NANCY OLSON DEAN JAGGER

110 MINS

GENERAL

SAT APR 17

# FRANKENSTEIN

## MUST BE

## DESTROYED

95 MINS

GENERAL

SUN APR 18

# THE BATTLE OF NERETVA

ORSON WELLES YUL BRYNER

note change in schedule for this date only

112 MINS

ADULT

## THE MART

cont'd.....

For Sale: 1 set H.D. chains. Fit 775 or 825 x 14 tires.

- One pair of slightly used chest waders, size 8.
- One new air mattress 32 x 72.
- One Remington .221 fireball pistol and case, bolt action, tapped for scope, like new, excellent deer or varmit gun. Phone --5328 or 5151, local 103.

WANTED: one slightly used, relatively light and fairly sturdy utility trailer. Phone: 642-5328 or 642-5151, local 103.

### HELP WANTED - MALE or FEMALE

The base Snack Bar requires a manager and attendants commencing 1 May 1971 until final closure. Salary for the manager to be negotiated dependant on qualifications and experience.

Wages for the attendants will be \$1.50 per hour with most of the work being Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. Application forms are available at the Snack Bar, Base Exchange or from Base Services officer. Applications are to be submitted to the base Services Officer not later than 23 April 1971.

## ARNASON FURNITURE

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
ELECTROHOME WESTINGHOUSE  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
TV SALES AND SERVICE

- CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR \$179
- KITCHEN SUITE (5 PCS) \$59
- BEDROOM SUITE (3 PCS) \$179
- BOX SPRING & MATTRESS \$79
- 3 ROOM GROUPING \$496



PHONE 642-7954

# The MART

## HOMES

For Sale: Mobile Home - 2 bedroom, 12 x 56 ft. NORTHLANDER, 1967 model. Includes-refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, kitchen suite and lawn shed. Phone: 389-2812 Bill Stenberg.

For Sale: 60 x 20 ft. House Trailer, 3-bedroom. Porch and skirting, blue and white in colour. Can be purchased with or without the lot. Phone: J.M. Bryson, 95-3 Avenue - 642-8310.

For Rent: in Gimli, 3-bedroom house close to all conveniences. Available 1 June. Phone: 643-5318

## AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1961 Simca, four door, radio, clean interior. Can be seen at PMQ 74 or phone: 642-5502.

## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 2-bedroom European tent. \$75.00. Boys' bicycle-\$20.00. 20 lb. gas bottle-\$15.00. Colman lamp -\$8.00. 2 double air mattress - \$10.00 each. Cpl. Bryson local 49 or 642-8310.

For Sale: 5 piece dinette suite. 8 x 9 ft. metal shed. 4-HP snow blower. 1100 watt fire place heater. 1 metal flower pot stand. Double valve propane tank connector. 1 pair grass shears. 1 hedge shears. 2 strings of 24 Xmas lights (outside). 1 High Society tape recorder. 3 chrome bar stools. P. Hiebert 57-7th Ave. Phone: 642-7272 or local 161.

For Sale: 16" portable B&W Dumont TV set, retail value Jul. 1969 -- \$200.00. Set is in A-1 working condition - was used only occasionally, asking \$75.00. Phone local 111 or 642-8320.

For Sale: Westbend 12 to 30 cup coffee percolator. Westbend 25 to 75 cup coffee percolator. Baby auto seat. Evenflo electric bottle warmer. Crib and mattress 54" x 24". Folding travel crib - opens to 41" & 24". Folding commode chair. 19-7th Ave., Gimli, Man.

WANTED: Portable sewing machine - 642-7408.

WANTED: Swing set in good condition and yard fencing suitable for young children. Phone: 642-7493.

WANTED: Good home for 1 1/2 year old male wire haired fox terrier. Very affectionate and playful. Apply at 57-7th Ave. or phone 642-7272 or local 5151..161.

The MART cont'd page 15....

# GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write the Base Information Officer, C.F.B. Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or PHONE: 642-5151-LOCAL 126r3

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

Fri.16 Apr. PRESIDENT'S PRESENTATION PARTY & DANCE  
2030 hrs. Gimli Legion, Members Only

Fri.16 Apr. ....PETER HEWITT.....  
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Ambassador for Christ International. Stories & Singing at Grace Baptist Church, Gimli, Manitoba

Sat.17 Apr. "DANCE" to "STEREOTONE"  
2100 hrs. Junior Ranks Mess

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

Sun.18 Apr. "ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING"  
2:00 p.m. Gimli Vikings Fastball Team, Composite High School

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

Sun.18 Apr. MOVIE..FUNERAL IN BERLIN  
2000 hrs. with Michele Caine  
Junior Ranks Mess

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

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

Sat.24 Apr. ...."ART SHOW".....  
1 to 6 p.m. Geo. Johnson Gymnatorium  
Sun.25 Apr. Gimli, Manitoba

1 to 8 p.m. ..No Admission Charge..  
Sun.25 Apr. MOVIE.....THE VISCOUNT  
2000 hrs. with Edmond O'Brien  
Junior Ranks Mess

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

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

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

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

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

## THE FRAMFARI X-WORD

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

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 word which will be published next week. This week's hidden word has 9 letters.  
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER:

Clarke

## THE FRAMFARI

|              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| A.B. DICK    | IBM            |
| ADS          | MART           |
| ADVERTIZING  | NEGATIVES      |
| ARC          | NEWS           |
| CAMERA       | NEWSPRINT      |
| CHEMICALS    | PASTE UP       |
| CUT          | PHOTOS         |
| DEL          | PICTURES       |
| DISTRIBUTION | PLATE BURNING  |
| EDITOR       | PRINT          |
| FIREHALL     | PRINTING PRESS |
| FONT         | PUBLISHER      |
| FRAMFARI     | RUB            |
| FREDD        | SCREEN         |
| FUN          | SOUND OFF      |
| GIMLI        | SPORTS         |
| GLUE         | STAFF          |
| HEADLINE     | TYPIST         |
|              | VOLUNTEER      |
|              | WORDS          |

## OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

Our final dinner of Beef Fondue will be held on April 19, 1971.  
Cocktails.....7:30 p.m.  
Dinner.....8:00 p.m.  
Tickets are available from entertainment committee members, Leona Ruckpaul....642-8393 and Judy Morrison.....642-5817 after 5:00 p.m.  
Members.....25¢  
Guests.....75¢  
Plan to attend and make it a fitting wind-up to a great year!