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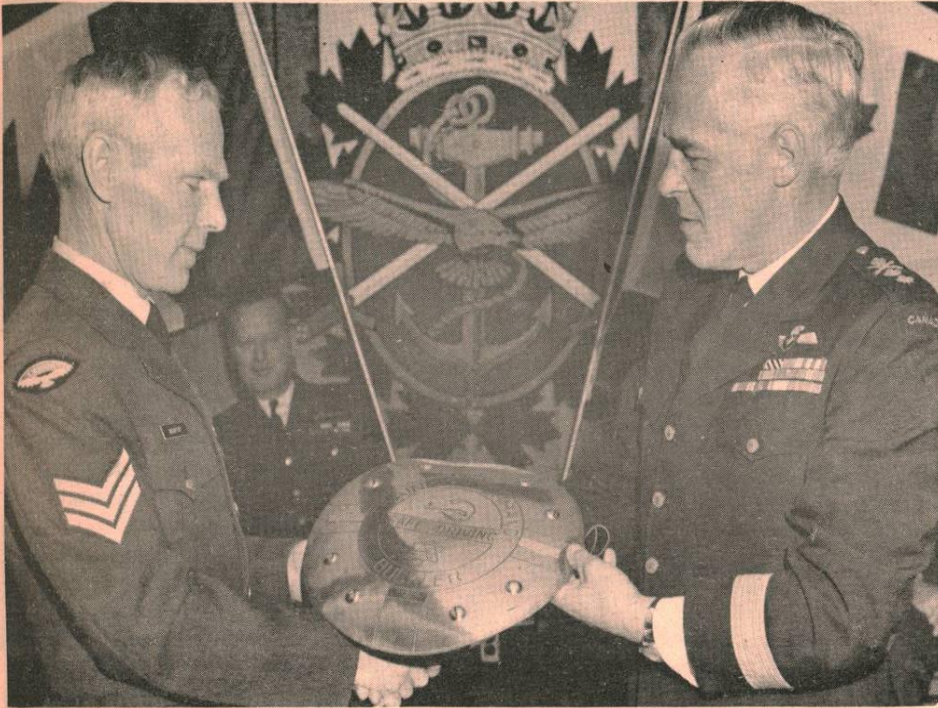


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C.F.B. GIMLI, ASPEN PARK, MANITOBA

FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1971



C.F.B. GIMLI....Recently, Major-General William K. Carr, commander Training Command, Winnipeg, visited Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, to make presentations to C.F.B. Gimli and Gimli personnel.

The first presentation was a citation to Corporal E. Lorne Horsman, a welder, for his outstanding professionalism in the performance of his duties. Specifically, the damaged nose section of a T-33 required stainless steel repairs. Due to the surface curvature, and difficulties encountered on previous jobs of a similar nature, Cpl. Horsman devised a new method for the repair which saved considerable time, money and material, and allowed for a speedy return of the aircraft to operational service.

Next, Mr. H. Kristofferson, a heavy equipment operator, was recognized by the Canadian Forces safe driving award programme. He received a Canadian Forces Master Driving Award which is presented to DND, civilian and military, vehicle operators who have an accident free driving record for over 20 years. During 1970, only 20 awards were made in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Lieutenant Mike Rafferty, the motor transport officer, received a Commander's Safety Scroll on behalf of the base. It was awarded for passenger/cargo vehicle category for the period of July - December 1970.

The highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the Training Command Buckler, a commander's award for the base with the best annual safe driving record in the combined categories of passenger/cargo and special purpose vehicles. This includes all vehicles from cars and tractors to snowblowers and cranes. The photo above shows Sergeant L. Glenn Newport, left, the motor transport safety supervisor, receiving the "Buckler" for 1970 from Maj.-Gen. W.K. Carr. In 1970, C.F.B. Gimli vehicles logged 542,805 miles with only one accident - a rate of 0.18 per 100,000 miles.

Following the presentations Maj.-Gen. Carr was the guest at a mess dinner held in the Officers' Mess. (C.F. Photo)

Cleanathon Tomorrow

On Saturday, May 1, a CLEANATHON sponsored by the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded (Gimli Branch) is being held in Gimli, Aspen Park and the Evergreen Development. It is hoped there will be many volunteers of all age groups participating in this worthwhile project.

All interested volunteers are requested to register at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning at the following locations:

ASPEN PARK - Goulding School grounds.

EVERGREEN DEVELOPMENT - Centre Street, Gimli.

GIMLI - North of Centre Street, Kinsmen Playground.

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For further information for each location please contact Captain Naylor for PMQs, Private Hayward for the Evergreen, Mrs. Lynne Stacey for North Gimli and Mrs. Ethel Howard for South Gimli.

At these locations the volunteers will work in pairs, calling at each home to ask if there is a job to be done. Once the task is completed they may receive a donation to go towards helping the retarded children in the Gimli area. All volunteers are requested to bring rakes and wagons if you have them.

For the past two years a most successful WALKATHON was held to raise funds for the CAMR. With pollution control being ever present in our minds and the realization of living in a cleaner community it was felt that a CLEANATHON would be sponsored by the CAMR. Instead as a fund raising campaign. We sincerely hope everyone will cooperate by having work ready for the volunteers to do and that there will be many volunteers to work for us.

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Lt.-Col. R.F.M. Walker C.D.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL R.F.M. WALKER recently assumed command of Canadian Forces Base Gimli, vice Colonel J.F. Dunlop.

Lt.-Col. R.F.M. Walker was born in Morse, Saskatchewan in November 1922. He completed his formal education at Fairview High School, Fairview, Alberta, and in 1940, enlisted as a piper in the Canadian Army.

Early in 1941, he transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force and took pilot training which he completed in July 1941.

Lt.-Col. Walker was then assigned to air operations in Europe with 411 Fighter Squadron. Here, he flew the famous Spitfire aircraft.

Following the war, he returned to Canada and served a tour as a pilot with 422 Squadron (Auxiliary). He then spent two years in the Canadian North at Fort Nelson, B.C.

In 1967, he was appointed commanding officer of 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron in Victoria, B.C. Two years later he

took command of RCAF Station Holberg, B.C., a radar site on the North end of Vancouver Island. In 1956, he was selected for staff duties at NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

From 1960 to 1962, Lt.-Col. Walker was an operations officer at Northern NORAD Region, St. Hubert, Quebec. He then was appointed commanding officer of RCAF Station Barrington, N.S., a unit of the NORAD system.

In 1964, he became staff officer, plans at 4 Allied Tactical Air Force, Ramstein, Germany. He returned to Canada in 1965 to become commanding officer of RCAF Station Goose Bay, Labrador, a position he held until the base closed in 1970.

In September 1970, Lt.-Col. Walker moved to Gimli as the base technical services officer, the post he held until being appointed base commander in April 1971.

Editorial

A quick glance through this week's issue will tell you that the Minor Hockey and Midget Hockey schedules have drawn to a close. The Framfari would like to take this opportunity to thank Stan Robinson and Glenn Newport for their untiring efforts at reporting the hockey news over the past season.

Apparent from the fact that we could always fill a page with Glenn's and Stan's contribution, we really appreciated their work. Many of the local budding "Bobby Orrs" waited with anticipation for the reports of their "super plays" each week.

On behalf of the kids and the Framfari followers, THANKS GLENN and STAN for a JOB WELL DONE.

After many long hours of de-liberation we have arrived at the final publishing date of the Framfari. As most of you have already heard, it will be May 28, 1971.

We would like our advertizers to keep this in mind and, as well, anyone who has any last parting shots.

The Framfari will be replaced (?) by a mimeo newsletter to be published as need be, until the base shuts down.

So, if you have stuff for the mart, brick-bats or roses to throw, or want to stock up on liners for your bird cage, you have four more issues to go.

Good-by Good Luck

This will be my last message in the Framfari as the day for my move to Cold Lake is drawing close. Although I have been in Gimli for under two years, this posting, perhaps more than any previous one, has taught me many new values. For example, I have learned what it is to be completely accepted into a community, and to feel the inner glow which comes from words of praise and confidence in what you are trying to accomplish. I have learned what it is to become part of various activities designed to better the lot of those less fortunate than ourselves. I now realize that it is possible for a military and civilian community to work together, side by side, to the mutual benefit of both parties. Of course, this type of happening only occurs when there are people on both sides trying to understand each other - for nothing can be accomplished by one without the cooperation of the other.

My tenure has not been without its problems, but with the constant support of the base staff, and I include all ranks here, we have had a most successful operation. Even in the face of base closure, the morale has remained high, the spirit strong, and the attitude progressive. I have been proud to be associated with such a professional team.

In leaving Gimli, I have behind many real friends in both communities. To the service people and their families I wish you every success in your new postings, my fondest hope is that we may serve together again in the future.

To the civilian community, I wish only the best in the new era that is at hand. Do not lose heart, for with the strength bred from the pioneer background so prevalent in this area, Gimli will, I am certain remain strong and proud, a community to which I have personally become very attached.

Col James F. Dunlop

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C.F.B. GIMLI.....Colonel J.F. Dunlop is presented with a Viking statue at a recent Gimli Chamber of Commerce meeting. Presenting the gift is the Regional Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Frank Cronshaw. Looking on is Chamber President Ted Jenkins. (C.F. Photo)



C.F.B. GIMLI.....Mrs. Laura Tergeson presents Colonel and Mrs. Dunlop with an engraved serving tray from the Gimli Icelandic League. The tray was a gift from the league for the support Col. Dunlop has given the Icelandic community. (C.F. Photo)



C.F.B. GIMLI.....Mrs. Fred Rankin, on behalf of the Viking Longship Committee, presents Colonel J.F. Dunlop with an engraved portrait for his support of the Viking Longship fund raising drive. (C.F. Photo)

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CONSUMERS' NEWS AND VIEWS

by CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

For anyone considering buying a set of the popular electric hair curlers, there is an excellent article in the November/December 1970, "Canadian Consumer" dealing with these fairly new beauty aids. The article is based on results of laboratory and in-use tests conducted by Consumers' Association of Canada.

In a comparative test, the magazine rates the advantages and disadvantages of eight of the more popular models available on the Canadian market. The tests suggest that their main function is to revive limp hair-dos between visits to the beauty salon or provide a last-minute touch up before an evening out.

In user tests it was found that the rollers are not designed to impart a complete and lasting curl to most hair after a shampoo -- the temporary curl will last only four or five hours in the average head of hair.

Hair which is easily curled and holds a curl well may be completely set by the electric curlers alone but for the average or hard-to-set hair -- even when using a hair spray -- it just isn't enough.

One of the advantages of the electric curlers is that they are more convenient than ordinary rollers. Even taking into account the heating-up period, a woman can have a "new" hair-do in 20 to 30 minutes without the necessity of a long time under a dryer. One problem pops up however, for those with long fine hair because some of the rollers have a distinct tendency to tangle in the hair, making it hard to handle.

A frequently-asked question by most women is "will the constant use of heat damage the hair?" Individual reaction will depend on hair and scalp sensitivity, hair texture and the number of times the hot curlers are used. Thick, coarse hair can withstand higher and more prolonged heat than fine, thin or tinted hair. Dry hair (the non-oily variety) may tend to develop split ends. The lower the temperature when the curlers are ready for use, the less possibility of damaging the hair. The problem here is that the lower temperature may not be as effective in curling the hair.

When discussing heat attained by the curlers, there is a distinction that must be made between "readiness" temperature and "stabilization" temperature. Readiness temperature is the pre-determined temperature to which the heating posts will heat the curlers within a prescribed time. The readiness signal, either a light on the front of the unit or a dot of heat-sensitive paint on the curler, indicates

that this temperature has been reached and the curlers are ready to use. However, if you allow the curlers to remain on the heating posts they will get hotter and will eventually reach a maximum or stabilization temperature. If your hair is sensitive to heat, use the rollers immediately after the readiness signal has gone on.

A model with a low readiness temperature which will not damage fine hair, but with a high stabilization temperature which will curl coarse hair, will take care of all setting problems. Readiness and stabilization temperatures vary from model to model and between large and small curlers on the same model.

The heat-sensitive dots which turn either black or red as a signal of readiness may wear off in time or with continued exposure to water. A signal light on the unit itself may prove to be more durable, although the dots have the advantage of letting you know when each individual roller is ready for use.

At the readiness temperature, heating rods or posts on the units can impart a painful burn. Temperatures will be even greater if the top has been closed during heating. Therefore, a unit that automatically shuts off when the top is closed is safer and so are those with short heating posts.

The curlers, which fit over the vertical heating rods, are hollow plastic cylinders covered with integrally moulded plastic prongs or

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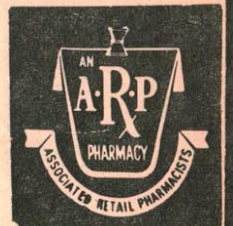
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teeth to hold the hair during rolling and curling. Long, fine hair will tangle in most electric curlers, especially if the prongs on the curler are small and close together. Rollers which will fit on any heating rod are more convenient than those which must be placed on specific size rods. Various sizes of curlers can be purchased for most models, although the jumbo and extra large ones are not as readily available for all models. Some models also lack sufficient clearance between adjacent curlers so that when one curler is lifted from the heating rod, its neighbour frequently comes along too.

Two types of roller clips are available. One type, similar to a large bobby-pin, that slips in lengthwise along the roller was found to be easier to manipulate and more secure; the hairpin type merely straddles the curler and must be chosen to fit the diameter of each curler.

Don't forget, if you want your curler unit to be truly portable, a place to store the clips and the cord are necessary -- as well as a carrying case either as part of the unit or a plastic zippered cover with a handle for convenience.

One model tested uses "steam" heating. This results in a firmer curl with more body. The unit has elaborate instruction for use and the magazine article stresses that it is advisable to follow the safety instructions faithfully.

To sum it up, in choosing an electric hair curler, try to buy one that has curlers which will not tangle in your hair, a unit which reaches a relatively low readiness temperature quickly, heats curlers evenly and has short heating rods. It would seem that your choice of an electric hair curler will, in the end, depend on your type of hair, and your preference for specific design features on a certain model. Take time to examine and compare, then choose the model you believe will suit you best -- after all, it's your hair you will be setting.

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"A new CFMO 29.09 is being promulgated and will read as follows:

1. The performance of vasectomy for voluntary male sterilization is authorized in hospitals of the Canadian Forces Medical Services in accordance with the provisions of this order.

2. If sterilization operations are performed for trivial reasons purely as a social convenience this will inevitably bring discredit to the Canadian Forces Medical Services. Accordingly, vasectomy will not be performed in the forces except in accordance with this order

3. A vasectomy may be performed on a married male if:

- a) he and his present wife have been married at least five years; and
- b) he and his wife are over 25 years of age; and
- c) his wife is between 25 and 29 years of age (inclusive) and has five living children, or she is between 30 and 34 years of age (inclusive) and has four living children, or she is 35 years of age or over and has three living children.


4. If the criteria in paragraph three cannot be met, vasectomy is permissible on a married male in each of the following cases:

- a) for proper urological reasons (eg routinely on trans-urethral resections of the prostate for bladder neck hypertrophy); or
- b) when hereditary abnormalities exist in children of the marriage or when the family history indicates the likelihood of serious hereditary disease--on the recommendation of an internist or clinical geneticist; or
- c) when the husband has serious physical or mental disease of other than a temporary nature and family limitation is desirable--on the recommendation of an appropriate specialist; or
- d) when the wife has serious physical or mental disease of other than a temporary nature, family limitation is mandatory, and no other form of contraception is acceptable -- on the recommendation of an appropriate specialist; or

- e) when the wife, who meets conditions a and b but not c of paragraph three above, is intolerant of other forms of contraception and this is certified by a gynaecologist or other appropriate specialist; or
- f) when there are many children, the family's economic circumstances are poor and the general level of co-operation makes the proper use of other forms

of contraception unlikely -- on the certification of an appropriate specialist such as a psychiatrist or a welfare officer.

5. Vasectomy will be performed only in a C.F. hospital (except under paragraph 12 below). Even if the member is detained only for the day Form CF 2001 -- Case History, and Form CF 2011 -- Operations Record, will invariably be made out.



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8. A sperm count will be performed at an appropriate interval after the operation before the member is assured of its success.

9. It is highly desirable that the couple be interviewed together by a medical officer. He must explain to them the implications of the operation and witness their signatures on the form shown in Annex A. That form must be signed quite apart from any consent form required by the hospital. The consent form shown in Annex A will be reproduced locally.

10. When the couple is relatively young and the wife's illness is life threatening, it must be pointed out to the husband that, in the event of her death and his subsequent re-marriage, he may desire more children and that an operation for reversing a vasectomy cannot be performed with any assurance of success.

11. A service surgeon will not be expected to perform the operation against his principles or religious convictions.

12. When the only available service surgeon declines to perform the operation or when referral to a Canadian Forces Hospital for a vasectomy would involve excessive time or expense, the command surgeon may authorize the operation to be per-

formed at public expense in civilian facilities if he is satisfied that the requirements of paragraph six and seven above will be observed.

13. Any special cases which do not fit into the criteria stated must be submitted to the Surgeon General (DMEDTS) for a decision."

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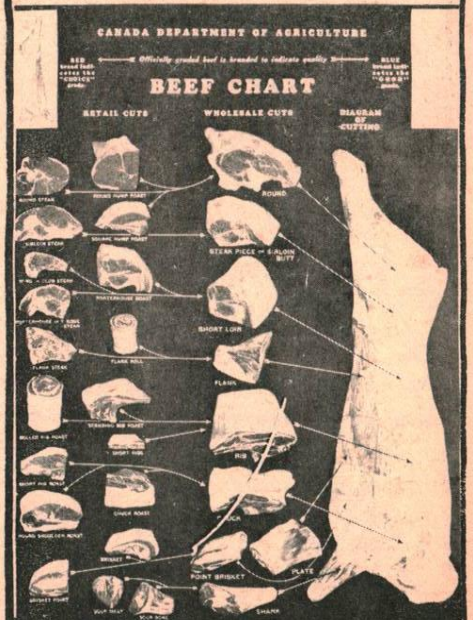
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"JESUS CHRIST, SUPER STAR"

I have never plugged a record album before. However, there is a first time for everything, and the intention of this week's article is to plug "Jesus Christ, Super Star".

When I was in Ottawa, last Saturday, my brother and I were doing some shopping. He asked me what I thought of this record. I answered that I felt that it was the greatest thing to happen in the realm of religious music since Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Not only is the music contemporary and expressive, but for once, Jesus is portrayed as a real person. For once, he is not portrayed as the namby-pamby gentle Jesus who is too sicknigly sweet and inoffensive. Jesus loses his cool in "Jesus Christ, Super Star". He tells off Judas and Peter and the rest of the disciples.

My sixteen year old nephew had already heard the records. His observation was, "I can relate to this man. Suddenly he becomes alive and meaningful to me. Traditional religion leaves me cold, but this says something to me".

Another nephew, who is 21, told me later, "My friend Hugh (Hugh is with the Defence Research Board) is completely fascinated by 'Jesus Christ, Super Star'. The other day I went to Hugh's apartment, and he was lying on the chesterfield with the words from the record album, comparing them with the Biblical record of Jesus. I think it's the first time Hugh has opened his Bible in ten years."

It is not only the young who are turned on by these records. I've seen people in their middle-age almost mesmerized by what they are hearing. People do relate to the character of Jesus Christ portrayed through the words and music. This is a real Jesus. He is a person that we can understand; a person who has an impact on life. In my opinion, this is the finest interpretation of Christ I have ever heard.

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Cub and Guide Banquet

The Beaver pack of cubs and their counterparts the guides from the Gimli T.M.H. class, held a parent child banquet at the Falcon on Monday, April 19, with a very good turnout. It was organized by Mrs. Lynne Stacey, cubmaster and sponsored partially by the Kinsmen Club, Kinette Club, Gimli Branch C.A.M.R. and the scouts and guides. Al Smalley, chairman of the group committee for the cubs, was chairman. The guest speaker was Brian Holliday, executive director of the Manitoba division, C.A.M.R. who spoke briefly on normalization of retardates, citing the good example of the cubs and guides organized by Mrs. Stacey and Dennis Kushnir's award for good citizenship from C.F.B. Gimli. He showed a set of slides of Sherwood Forest, the summer camp at Beausejour operated by the Manitoba division of C.A.M.R.

Fred Rankin, commissioner for the boy scouts, presented a ten-year badge for leadership to Mrs. Stacey, and leadership certificates to Mrs. Isabelle Dunk and George Van Buckenhout.

Mrs. Leo Pineau presented a covered wagon and a pen set to Norman Passant, in recognition of his good work in supervising the swimming of the retarded children at the C.F.B. Gimli swimming pool.

Other guests included Alan Jones, provincial field executive of the boy scouts, Mrs. Lowe, our commissioner for the girl guides, Mrs. Agnes Meredith, former area commissioner, Mrs. Pat Gilroy, division commissioner, Sister L. Renaud, former president Gimli C.A.M.R., Mrs. W. McPherson, teacher of the class, Mrs. Ethel Howard, secretary of the Gimli C.A.M.R. and husbands and wives of most of the guests.

Those who have been leaders with Mrs. Stacey of the cubs were Mrs. Isabelle Dunk, Mrs. Barbara Thexton, George Van Buckenhout, Mrs. May Willis, Mrs. Mary Turkevich, Mrs. Linda Stasiuk and Mrs. Jean Detlor will be in charge of the group when Mrs. Stacey leaves. Mrs. Betty Pringle is leader of the girl guides.

Eric Schmidt, one of the cubs, said grace. The boys and girls repeated the cub and guide promise.

Living Dangerously

Not many of us have the chance to have a hair-raising experience while strolling thro' Polo Park - but it can happen.

Two local airforce wives were browsing there recently, and decided to look at a very nice display of shoes and handbags.

Admiring the quality, but shuddering at the price, they moved on to a few more stores, finally reaching a large department store where one of them picked out a purchase. Swinging her hand bag onto the counter (we all know how heavy they can be on a trip to the city -- loaded with lifes necessities and very little money) she was horrified to discover that she had an EXTRA hand bag and had been innocently carrying it for some time -- price tag - et al.

Stricken with dismay she gasped the story to the clerk and the two friends looked furtively around for a detective -- wondering what one looked like anyway, and sure that all eyes were on them. The clerk said that it was quite alright and that she would return the hand bag to the proper counter in the store, which necessitated a further explanation that the hand bag had been PICKED-UP in ANOTHER store. Hastily handing some money to her friend to pay for the purchase she rushed back to the shoe shop and at the point of collapse, breathed her innocence to the sales woman.

Utterly calm, merrily dusting the hand bags with a feather duster, the clerk informed her that she had'n't missed, THE BAG, and as she left, feeling the need of a stiff brandy, the clerk added with a comforting look of admiration, "You know you took the most expensive bag in the store".

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CFB Curling Kaput

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CURLING

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2. Come not upon the ice with an old broom for thou canst not quicken the pace of a dying rock with last year's broom.
3. Thou shalt learn thy turns both the in and the out for the skip will not hold him guiltless who throweth the wrong turn.
4. Play not a running shot when asked for a guard lest thou pass thine own shot through, so sending thy skip up in the air. Such play getteth his goat, queereth his game, causeth him to swallow his tobacco, and revile thee openly.
5. Thou shalt harken diligently unto the defeated skip when his voice is raised up in lamentation against the punk ice, and thou shalt not turn thy face from him when he blameth his third man. Even so shalt thou secure a listener against the day of thine own defeat.
6. Thou shalt not strew straws off thy broom in the path of thine or thine adversary's rock, neither shalt thou introduce any foreign body in front of them causing them to halt and die suddenly becoming a hog. As pork is an abomination in the eyes of the Jews so is a hog in the eyes of a skip.
7. Thou shalt not stealthy push or kick a rock into the house for the opposing skip will know and his anger will be kindled against thee even unto the point of breaking his broom over thy head and thrusting thee hence from the sight of curlers forever for this is an unpardonable sin.
8. Thou shalt have no discourse with thine adversary while his foot is in the hack and his hand is on the rock but if thou wilt, thou canst pray for him.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours rock, nor his new broom, nor his lead player nor his third, who is his mainstay and a wall of defence in the day of battle.

10. When thou comest to the last end and hast the game won and hast still one rock to play and then playeth with great deliberation, thy rock gambols playfully down the ice, sailing jauntily through the port and pusheth thine adversary's rock into the house, so it counts him the end and the game, and thou comest down the ice with fear and trembling, and art hailed by the enemy as a good sport and a fine curler, and by thine own side with groans and mutterings, thou shalt receive the proffered hand of thine adversary with a smile and wring it even though thou may wish it were his neck.

Idiot to Ideal

ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS for MEMBERS of CURLING TEAMS

The LEAD - a lowly person - This is a very lowly person who throws the first pair of rocks. He is supposed to thank the Diety once a day in his prayers that he even exists, let alone be allowed to play at bonspiel time. All curlers have served this period of apprenticeship and it is a remarkable fact that 90% of them have never served long enough. He always addresses the skipas "Sir" and the third man as "Mr.". This lead person is expected to see that the four pairs of rocks belonging to his rink are on the ice and cleaned five minutes before the game starts. He must do no less than 75% of the sweeping; he is expected to keep the skip fully supplied with cigarettes and at bonspiel time to purchase at least one bottle of Scotch essence per diem. This is to be consumed by the rest of the rink and the skip of the rink defeated that day -- just one drink per defeated skip. He is not even allowed over the hog line except when sweeping. He is not experienced enough to have use of any alibis. His curling must be perfect or he is blamed for the loss of all games in which his rink suffers defeat. He may tell the second man what he thinks about the skip, but no one else. After many years he becomes a skip, if he survives the sarcasm of his associates.

IN CONCLUSION

The 1970-71 curling season officially ended Saturday evening with a banquet and trophy presentation.

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY - presented by Mrs. H.P. Funk to skip - Hugh Gilles, third - Bud Wilds, Second - Dave Hartley, lead - Ron Duckworth.

VICE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY - donated by Calvert of Canada and presented by Mr. Ross Hambly to skip - Jack Rogers, third - Joe Leduc, second - Jim Glover, lead - Garry Appleton.

MIXED LEAGUE WINNERS - presentation by Captain Paul Poulin to skip - Rod Oberg, third - Brenda Coolen, second - Chuck Coolen, lead - Pauline Oberg.

MIXED LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP - presentation by Mr. Barry Waller to skip - Bill Bouchey, third - Jean Bouchey, second - Joe Leduc, lead - Dallys Leduc.

MIXED BONSPIEL WINNERS - presentation by Base Commander Colonel J.F. Dunlop to skip - Bill Bouchey, third - Jean Bouchey, second - Joe Leduc, lead - Dallys Leduc.

MIXED BONSPIEL RUNNERS-UP - presentation by Mr. Gib Sigurdson to skip - Hugh Kumpula, third - Ann Kumpula, second - Jack Theriault, lead - Mary Ellen Theriault.

LADIES' LEAGUE - presented by Joe Malinowski to afternoon league winners of first round - Audrey Lutomsky, Dot Rogers, Joan Hart and Bonnie Thom.

Afternoon league winners of second round - Lyla Tucker, Carol Mitchell, Gladys Anderson and Helen Esling.

Evening league winners of first round - Joyce Wray, Marion Younker, Bev Malcolmson and Joan Hart.

Evening league winners of second round - Jean Crouch, Jasmin Murtough, Eve Rondeau and Carol McLaren.

Hughie Gillis made the novelty presentation of several C.F.B. Gimli curling club crests. Such things as brightest tie, females wearing "Hot Pants", least hair, etc., qualified for the awards.

The banquet was an unqualified success and many thanks to the banquet committee and mess hall staff for their efforts.

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Horsing Around

...by Lee Mickelson

What are you doing with your Sundays? Especially the Sunday of May 23. For an interesting break from your weekend routine, put a stetson on your aching head, gather up your family and treat yourselves to a happening.

Just "folow the yellow brick road" to Winnipeg Beach. Aided by the direction of signs, you will eventually find yourself at MacPherson's Stables. Presto! You have now arrived at the Lakeshore Light Horse Association annual horse show!

Anyone who cares for animals will be impressed by the variety of horses there. Horses who have stood patiently for hours while their owners groomed and cleaned them in preparation for the show. Tack has been polished, and hooves have been cleaned. Pintos, greys and buckskins alike are awaiting the competition. Stand back! "Here come de judge!" Let the show begin!

As you pass through the gate and pay your admission, you will be given a program listing all the events. This show is not merely western. Oh no! We have many jolly jumpers who take the form of English riders. The grace of the equestrian competitors will appeal to all. Remember, it's not as easy as it looks, they really don't use seat belts!

Later on, you will find some of the English types disguised in blue jeans as everyone strives for first place in the western events. Here, horse and rider work together, barrel racing and pole bending, while seconds tick off on the stop watch. Excitement and competition reach a high point in these events.

Our horse show is truly a family affair. The younger cowboys and girls are out to prove talent and skill is not limited to the older generation. They too have groomed and polished their ponies and horses. All is in readiness for the judging of the 4H accomplishments. Many of the younger set will get a chuckle out of the costume class.

No horse show is complete without the novelty events. Ever attempt to carry an egg or a spoon? Well, try it on horseback sometime, in a relay of course. Or, perhaps you prefer the balloon breaking. Suicide? Last one left with an unbroken balloon wins! By now, the horses are convinced their owners have taken leave of their senses!

After all this exertion, you are now starving and extremely thirsty. Well, just for you, we have provided a refreshment booth which majors in coffee, hot dogs, soft drinks, etc., all kinds of goodies for hungry little buckaroos!

A great deal of plain work and co-operation has gone into this show. All the members of the Lakeshore Light Horse Association have combined their best efforts. We have appealed to every source for assistance, and sincerely appreciate the interest and response to our pleas. Thanks to those who have contributed trophies, equipment, arena and good old elbow grease. Everyone in the area has shown a willingness to help. We wish luck to all the competitors in what promises to be a really fine show.

Last year our show was jinxed by bad weather. Never fear! Irregardless of the elements, the atmosphere will be guaranteed sunny! So, COME ON EVERYONE, don't be left out - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. May 23 is where it's at! You'll find most of your friends already there.

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The SECOND - another "Mere Man" - This person is but one degree removed from the Lead. He is expected to do 15% of the sweeping. He also, like the lead, is expected to keep the skip supplied with cigarettes and the third man with matches. He must on all occasions get the rock he is to pick out, otherwise he is blamed for loss of games. His chief duty is to see that the lead does not forget to purchase the bottle for the day and in cases of emergency to assist the lead in financing the purchase of this article. He is the one who is allowed to insult the lead, the third and skip considering it beneath their dignity to address either of them in conversation except in cases of apparent oversight to ask, "Where is the bottle?"

The THIRD PLAYER - a superior gentleman - this gentleman is in a class by himself always. He could skip the rink, in fact he always could skip it far better than the skip doing the job now. He assumes an air of superiority over all leads and seconds and of mere condescension to his skip. He does the remaining 10% of the sweeping. He holds the broom for the skip shoot, and invariably tells the skip that he should have tried the shot he, the third man, had chosen and not the one, he the skip, has just missed. He is the person who marks up the score (if any) made by his side. He gives the skip the occasional cigarette, lends him a match and gives him a lot of unsolicited advice and generally embarrasses and befuddles the skip as much as possible, so that when the game is lost he can say with some apparent justification that he should be skipping. That is the highest compliment you can pay a third man, that he should be a skip. They admit it always, but they labour on with an air of martyrdom in the good of the cause. His principal qualification is being able to suggest the brand the lead should purchase for the day's consumption. He is expected to be very choosy and see that nothing but the best grades in the largest bottles are procured. He, on occasion, can offer faint words of praise if the skip, by superhuman efforts, has pulled the end out of a mess. He never admits that his rocks have been misplaced by himself. His work is always perfection. If there has been a lapse it is the fault of the sweepers or gross misjudgment on the part of the skip.

The SKIP - the ideal curler - he is the gentlemanly sportsman who gets up the rink, often sacrificing valuable time to the interest and entertainment of three other curlers who wish to play in the bonspiel. He does none of the sweeping. He merely holds the broom and his own temper while the rest of the rink miss the one and strain the other. He is supposed to be experienced and to make all decisions. He must keep a stiff upper lip and not blush when he overhears the rest of the rink giving his character reading to various onlookers. If, in the case of pure accident, the rest have fallen down badly, he must assume a cheerfulness and endeavour to make the game out from under sad defeat. His chief delight and happiest expectation is to have this privilege of putting on guards with both his rocks. This privilege is always denied him. He has to knock out shots when he can only

see an eyebrow. He must draw into the button, making it by eights of inches. He must play a runner shot and a draw the next. He must take out four rocks with one shot, and then lay on the button and generally make himself useful, knowing that if he wins his rinks gets the credit and if he loses he alone bears the blame. He must have the patience of Job and the aggressiveness of Napoleon, but he must never complain or he will be classed as a poor sport. Life with him is just one crisis after another. He generally finds himself without a friend in the world after the bonspiel is over. We ask your sympathy for the skipper.

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Some of you will undoubtedly have better facilities next year -- some not so good, and probably some not at all. However, I'm sure all curlers will agree, none will have any more spirit than our club at C.F.B. Gimli. In closing a very sincere thanks to all committee members for your time and efforts throughout the curling season, and a special thanks to participants from all leagues.

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House of Commons Debates

Mr. Fairweather (Fundy-Royal)

Question: 1. What are the criteria used for the selection of teachers for overseas positions with the Department of National Defence?

2. For the 1971-72 program, how many applications were (a) received (b) accepted from the province of New Brunswick?

1. Applicant's academic qualifications, special skills, ability and training; degree of competency

based on the assessment by the local responsible superintendent of schools; personal suitability; age, marital status and, if married, the number of children in the family. Each candidate must also pass a medical examination for duty in Europe.

2. This year slightly over 800 applications were received for some 130 vacancies. Competition for each position was keen and only the

best qualified and most competent teachers were selected. Thirty-five school boards in New Brunswick were asked to nominate teachers for overseas assignments. Only eight boards responded, nominating 18 candidates. Of the 18 candidates, one was selected, one failed to complete and return the required documentation and the remaining 16 were not given assignments because no suitable vacancies were available.

Mr. McCleave (Halifax-East Hants)
Question: What amount of emergency relief has been requested by the government of Nova Scotia since January 1, on what basis and with what response?

Answer: Insofar as the Department of National Defence is concerned, the following Emergency Flood assistance was provided to the government of Nova Scotia since 1 January, 1971, in accordance with the Order-in-Council 1962-13/653 dated 2 May, 1962.
Bridgewater, N.S.

1. Two Bailey Bridge bearing plates were provided on loan on 16 February, 1971 to the N.S. department of highways for a Bailey Bridge being erected at Bridgewater to replace the Highway 103 bridge over the LeHavre River, washed away by the weight of ice floes.

2. An engineer section of 12 men was provided for the period 17-20 February 1971, to carry out ice reconnaissance and demolition of ice jams in the area to prevent further flooding.
Truro, N.S.

An engineer section of 11 men was provided for the period 18 February to 3 March 1971 to carry out reconnaissance and demolition of ice jams in the Salmon and North Rivers near Truro, N.S.



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Retirement



C.F.B. GIMLI.....Corporal Gerry A. Christenson, 49, a heavy equipment operator at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, is retiring from service shortly. He has been a faithful servant for 20 years.

Cpl. Christensen was born and educated in Carstairs, Alberta and at the age of 19 enlisted with the Calgary Tanks. In June 1941, the corps went to Europe and was involved at the Dieppe Raid on August 19, 1942.

Cpl. Christensen served during the war in Italy, France, Germany and Holland. Following the war, he returned to Canada and was released due to cutbacks in January 1946.

From then until May 1956 when Cpl. Christensen re-enlisted in the R.C.A.F., he was self employed as a trucker with the city of Calgary, Alberta. On re-enlistment he served at Winnipeg as a vehicle operator until 1960.

He then was transferred to 2(F) Wing, Grostenquin, France where he became a heavy equipment operator.

In July 1964, Cpl. Christensen was posted to C.F.B. Gimli and has worked in motor transport section since. For the past three years he has been a crew chief in the heavy equipment department.

Cpl. Christensen and his wife, Belle, both active curlers, are planning to make their retirement home in Gimli. All friends and acquaintances wish them well in their civilian life.

(C.F. Photo)



C.F.B. GIMLI.....Several residents of St. Benedict's Manor Nursing Home, Arborg, Manitoba recently visited Canadian Forces Base, Gimli, Manitoba.

For many of the group, mostly local area people, it was the first time that they had been on the base since it opened in 1942.

Above, Captain O.J. Malcomson, left, explains the manoeuvres of an approaching aircraft. Left to right in the photo are Edwin Martinson, Mr. H. Klymko, Sister Pelegia, Mrs. J. Senove, Mrs. M. Penkowski, Mr. W. Finch, Mrs. E. Shesbeski, Sister Justina and Mr. B. Nelson.

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PROMOTION

ECHOES FROM THE HOLE



C.F.B. GIMLI...Corporal Ken Gebler, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Gebler of Kelwood, Manitoba has recently been promoted to corporal at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Cpl. Gebler enlisted in January 1967 at Winnipeg, commenced basic training at C.F.B. St. Jean, Quebec. In April 1967 he was moved to C.F.B. Borden, Ontario where he completed his training in the military police trade.

Following completion of his course in July 1967, Cpl. Gebler was transferred to Gimli where he has served since as a military policeman. (C.F. Photo)

They say, "If you want an honest Performance Evaluation Report made up on a man, have the individual make up his own". This being PER time for Cpls. and below, I offered one man the chance to do his own, expecting the final result to indicate the man should be walking on water, or at least leaping tall buildings at a single bound. My man did a complete one-eighty and produced the following:

1. Planning -- "If there is no party in progress, I'll start one."
2. Delegation of authority -- "Who in his right mind would give me any authority to delegate?"
3. Ability under stress/pressure -- "Wake me when it's over."
4. Co-operation -- "I can say "Yes, Sir!" with the best of them."
5. Self-assertion -- "Get your hands of my drink, or I'll break your arm!"
6. Dealing with subordinates -- "If you know what's good for you, deal me four aces!"
7. Briefing others -- "Take over, I'm leaving."
8. Knowledge of trade/job -- "Fifteen years I've been in the service. As yet nobody has told me what my job is."
9. Applying knowledge -- "ZZZZZZZZ!"
10. Adaptability -- "Ever try putting a square peg in a round hole?"
11. Initiative -- "If I have to, I can tie my own shoe laces."
12. Appearance -- "Any resemblance to a service man is strictly accidental."
13. Supervision -- "Without my glasses I can't see a thing."

14. Ensuring understanding -- "Now, have you got it right? That's one Rye-and-water, two Rye-on-the-rocks, and one ham-on-rye."

15. Responsibility -- "I'm innocent, so help me!"

16. Protection of juniors -- "I cannot tell a lie! He did it!"

17. Conduct -- "I can't remember. Check with me when I'm sober."

18. Rules and orders -- "You make 'em! I'll break 'em!"

19. Learning for experience -- "The last time someone asked me to write my own PER, I did such a fine job of inflation, they made me a sergeant. I tried to give an order to an airman who showed up to work in civies. When he refused, I hit him, I got put on charge, spent a week in jail awaiting trial, and appeared before the O.C., who turned out to be the man I had hit. I got busted, jailed, fined, and generally mis-treated. Make out your own damed PERs!"

Needless to say, I immediately recommended him for promotion.

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SUNDAY - 2 May 1971

10:00 a.m. - DIVINE WORSHIP

BAPTISM - By appointment only

MARRIAGES - One month notice is requested by your Chaplain

HIAWATHA BAPTIST

THE BIBLE TELLS US.....

1. That all need to repent.
11 Peter 3:9-"The Lord is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."
2. That all need to call upon the Lord.
Acts 2:21-"And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."
3. That judgement is coming upon the world.
11 Peter 3:10-"The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up."

What Children Fear

One child psychologist says that you do not really know your child until you know what he is afraid of. Children's fears differ from those of most adults. Many of the things they find most frightening, adults find either laughable or inconsequential, and many of the things which cause adults deep concern seldom bother children at all.

WHAT ARE THE CHIEF FEARS OF MOST CHILDREN? "The strange truth is that they often fear what is an unrealistic source of danger in our urban civilization; wild animals. Almost all five and six year olds and more than half of seven to 12 year olds say that they are afraid of snakes, lions and tigers. Not until age 12 do most children recognize real sources of personal danger".

Studies of children's fears conducted at Florida State University also showed animals to be a chief fear of most children. This included not only jungle creatures but also strange dogs, spiders, bugs and other insects.

Other fears included "ghosts or spooky things"; being alone, particularly at night; as well as tornados, thunder and lightning. Also ranking high were fears of getting lost, or of "something happening to mom or dad"; anxieties regarding personal appearance, of not being accepted by other children because of looks or dress; and being too fat or too thin.

First born children tend to be much more frightened by the prospect of accident or physical injury than other children. They tended to avoid dangerous activity. Even in sports they were found much more likely than others to avoid those with high risks, preferring the activities involving the smallest physical hazard. But first born are no more fearful than others in situations where the threat is not physical. The answer to why this should be awaits further research. It has been suggested that first-borns may actually have a lower pain threshold than later children.

WHAT ABOUT FEAR OF THE DARK?

One study found about one child in five to be afraid in the dark, or reluctant to go to sleep without a light on. But this fear tended to disappear after the age of seven, researchers discovered.

DO GIRLS HAVE MORE FEARS THAN BOYS? Yes. Girls are not only fearful of more objects and situa-

tions, but they are more deeply affected by them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS AFRAID OF MORE THINGS THAN THE AVERAGE BOY OR GIRL, DOES THAT MEAN HE IS LIKELY TO BE NEUROTIC? No. The fears of normal and emotionally disturbed children, matched by age, sex, intelligence, and background, were carefully evaluated in interviews made by a team of psychologists. In all age groups, normal children named more fears than did disturbed children. Even though the latter group had fewer fears, they experienced them more often than did the normal children.

HOW DO THE FEARS OF NORMAL BOYS AND GIRLS DIFFER FROM THOSE WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? Emotionally disturbed boys and appreciably more fearful of being alone, more frightened of the dark and of fires than are normal children. Emotionally disturbed girls evidenced a much greater fear of ghosts, of growing up and getting older, of facing life and assuming responsibilities.

DO CHILDREN'S FEARS DECREASE WITH AGE: Some do, some do not. "The fears of animals, the dark, being alone, ghosts, and scary games or movies decreased with age". Fears which increased with age or fear of making a mistake and having others laugh, reading or reciting in front of others and fear of fires.

IS FEAR CONTAGIOUS? DO CHILDREN "CATCH" MANY OF THEIR FEARS FROM THEIR PARENTS? Yes. Whenever the parent shows fear, even covertly, the child will take on his mother's or father's anxieties in addition to his own. This is particularly likely if the child wishes to be like his parents and looks to them for security.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP YOUR CHILD COPE WITH HIS FEARS? Make it clear to him that fear is normal. Encourage him to control his fears to you. If he is reluctant tell him some of the things you were afraid of as a child. When a child's fears are kept secret, they tend to multiply and magnify. When anxieties are shared with a sympathetic and understanding person, they are less frightening.

Assure your child that having fears does not make him different from others and does not mean there is anything wrong with him. You might point out to him that it would be abnormal for him not to have any anxieties.

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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.

Cleanathon continued....

The date has been set for SATURDAY, MAY THE FIRST; however, if weather is inclement, it will be held SATURDAY, MAY EIGHTH. After the volunteers have been assigned their area to clean, they will report back at 3:00 p.m., turn in their money and receive a treat.

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May 16 CARRY ON CAMPING 95 minutes ADULT	May 21 GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN George Kennedy James Whitmore GENERAL	May 22 BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR A Childhood Production 85 minutes GENERAL
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GIMLI HAPPENINGS

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

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

Sat. 1 MayCLEANATHON.....
Sponsored by C.A.M.R.

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

Sun. 2 May ...MIXED DINING-IN.....
Cocktails at In Honour of
1930 hours Col. & Mrs. Dunlop
Dinner...at Officers' Mess
2000 hrs. Also Dancing

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

Sat. 15 May ..SPRING RUMMAGE SALE..
1:30 p.m. Gimli Women's Institute
Gimli Legion Hall
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Sun. 23 May ..HORSE SHOW & GYMKHAMA..
0900 hrs. at Sponsored by Lakeshore
Winnipeg Light Horse Association
Beach at MacPhersons Stables

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

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Listed below are the words that you will find hidden in the puzzle above. These words are spelled out in all directions - so look very carefully. By assembling the letters that remain, in order, you will find today's hidden words which will be published next week.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER - MARMOTTE

THE PILOT'S NEMESIS

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This week's answer has 17 letters.

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