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## Doors Always Open



KEY TO TOWN PRESENTED

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Mayor Danny Sigmundson, left, presents Colonel and Mrs. J.F. Dunlop with a mounted key to the town of Gimli. The presentation of such a memento is indicative of the high regard the town of Gimli holds towards the Dunlops for the leading part they played in solidifying a base/town community relationship which has to be second to none.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Handover Ceremony



THREE CHEERS

C.F.B. GIMLI.....As Colonel J.F. Dunlop, right, outgoing commander, is presented with his pennant by Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. Walker, left, newly appointed base commander, the men on parade, background, gave three cheers to pay tribute during the recent base handover ceremony.

Col. Dunlop assumes command of C.F.B. Cold Lake, Alberta, effective 3 May 1971.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Eyes Gimli



FEDERAL MINISTER VISITS

C.F.B. Gimli...Earlier this week, Federal Minister of Supply and Services, James A. Richardson, paid a visit to the town of Gimli and Canadian Forces Base Gimli.

Mr. Richardson met with Mayor Danny Sigmundson, and Base Commander Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. Walker to tour industrial compounds on the base and in the town and environs. John Gottfried, MLA for Gimli was on hand to greet Mr. Richardson but was unable to accompany him. The visit was an informal fact finding tour.

Above, LCol Walker, left, welcomes Mr Richardson, right, to the base.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## CF - 5'S ???

### FUTURE USE OF CF-5 PLANES

Mr. J.M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): I wish to direct my question to the Minister of National Defence. I will bring the discussion back to the pocketbook and ask about that multimillion dollar headache, the CF-5. Has any decision been made with regard to the future of the CF-5?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, my proposals with regard to the aircraft are before cabinet in the form of a white paper. When a decision is made in that regard, I hope to be able to announce it.

## Promotion



### PROMOTION TO CORPORAL

C.F.B. GIMLI...Corporal Gilles Lantagne, 23, son of Mr. & Mrs. Leopold Lantagne of St. Gervais, Bellechase, Quebec, has recently been promoted to corporal at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Cpl. Lantagne enlisted in April 1967 at C.F.B. St. Jean, Quebec and took basic training there until November 1967. He was then posted to C.F.B. Clinton, Ontario for the basic electronics course. In May 1968 he commenced his instrument and electrical technician's course at C.F.B. Borden, Ontario. A year later, in May 1969, he had completed the course and moved to C.F.B. Gimli as a qualified instrument and electrical technician.

Since then he has served in the maintenance branch at Gimli. Cpl. Lantagne is expecting to move to C.F.B. Val Cartier, Quebec in June this year. (Canadian Forces Photo)

### FRAMFARI LANGUAGE APPTITUDE TEST

Jason was a rara avis who some people considered to be non compos mentis.

Apparently, ipse dixit, at times, when it came to les affaires d' amour.

Howard, his alter ego, reports that last week, in a beau geste, Jason was en deshabille when Martha dropped in unannounced.

Martha remarked, sotto voce, but semper fidelis, that his appearance was comme il faut, considering the time of day. However she did note that his condition of "au naturel" did not lend itself to light conversation. Fearing a lapsus linguae in a obiter dictum and being unable to get in the dernier cri, she thought of saying ave atque vale and running.

Jason, de novo, had other ideas. He felt that Martha should be in statu quo and, inter nos, who could blame him. Expecting a laissez faire attitude from Martha, he felt on terra firma. So, vis-a-vis and viva voce he said lets get res gestae.

Martha was taken aback by this suggestion and decided to get hors combat toute de suite.

Jason did not consider this a beau geste.

## CORRECTION

.....WIRES CROSSED AGAIN.....!!

Last week we ran a photo of Mrs. Laura Tergesen presenting a memento to Colonel and Mrs. J.F. Dunlop. Our photo caption was in error in saying that the gift was presented on behalf of the Gimli Icelandic League. Mrs. Tergesen is the president of the Gimli Icelandic League but she made the presentation on behalf of the Icelandic Cultural Corporation.

Editor

## Promotions



### PROMOTIONS

C.F.B. GIMLI...In top photo, Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. Walker, base commander, extends his congratulations to recently promoted Chief Warrant Officer Hugh Kumpula. In bottom photo newly appointed Master Warrant Officer Bob McDonald receives felicitations from Lt.-Col. Walker.

Major D.C. Gilliland, C.W.O. Kumpula's immediate supervisor and Captain C.S. Aldwinckle, M.W.O. McDonald's superior were also on hand to offer their congratulations.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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PENNANT COMES DOWN

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Colonel J.F. Dunlop, left, outgoing base commander, and Chief Warrant Officer F. Hector, right, parade commander, salute as Col. Dunlop's pennant is lowered from the flag staff in front of the headquarter's building at C.F.B. Gimli. Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. Walker's pennant was then raised as command of base was exchanged at a recent ceremony. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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C.D. PRESENTATION

C.F.B. GIMLI.....Lieutenant-Colonel R.F.M. Walker, left, base commander, C.F.B. Gimli recently presented Canadian Forces Decoration (C.D.) to Corporal Tom Jordon, Corporal Glen Gibson and Corporal Tom Wadey.

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# House of Commons Debates

## APPLICATION OF ARMED FORCES POLICY TO OTHER FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS AND CROWN CORPORATIONS

Mr. J.P. Nowlan (Annapolis Valley): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to the Prime Minister. In National Defence setting out the directions in respect of bilingualism in the Department of National Defence, now that government policy has been defined in the military services are the same levels of bilingualism to be attempted for civilian employees in other federal departments and Crown corporations?

Right Hon. P.E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Well, Mr. Speaker, the idea of bilingual units or unilingual units in various sections of the government service has been explained to the House on previous occasions. I believe that all the Department of National Defence is doing is applying this idea to its own department but in a way, of course, which is particular to it and cannot be transposed identically to other parts of the government.

Mr. Nowlan: Mr. Speaker, from the Prime Minister's answer are we then to understand that there will

be different degrees of bilingualism within different departments of the federal service?

Mr. Trudeau: Mr. Speaker, I am not aware of what the member is referring to when he talks of different degrees of bilingualism. Some people can speak better than others, yes.

Mr. Nowlan: I quite appreciate that some people can speak better than others and that some are better at pantomime than others. That really was not the question. The document which has been tabled sets out different levels of bilingualism for services and I am attempting to find out if the levels of 40 per cent and 35 per cent for the different ranks within the services in 1976 and 60 per cent and 55 per cent in 1980 are to be the levels that are to be attempted in other federal departments and Crown corporations. That was what I was trying to say.

Mr. Trudeau: Mr. Speaker, this document refers to the Department of National Defence and it has particular application, as I just answered. There is no indication that these percentages will be applied elsewhere. If some system of percentages is to apply it will be announced in due course. On the application of these it would be preferable if the hon. member would ask the Minister of National Defence who is better briefed than I am on what goes on in his department.

## ARMED FORCES POLICY METHOD OF ATTAINING PERCENTAGE LEVELS

Mr. J.P. Nowlan (Annapolis Valley): Mr. Speaker, without debating with the Prime Minister whether there will be a special status within federal departments and different levels of bilingualism within departments, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence this question. In view of the present complement of 10 per cent bilingual personnel in the officer class and approximately 20 per cent in the non-commissioned class, will the attainment of percentages of bilingualism of 40 per cent and 35 per cent by 1976 in those classes and 60 per cent and 55 per cent by 1980 be achieved by freezing recruitment in the Anglophone area and stimulating recruitment in the Francophone area?



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Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, if the hon. member had read the document in full he would have noted there is a very extensive section devoted to the acceleration of language training for both language groups. Perhaps I might indicate to him that dates set forth are in effect target dates, that the principle still applies that no one not qualified will be promoted, and that, indeed, the overriding factor of importance is the effectiveness of the force. If it should be found that effectiveness would be impaired by these target dates, of course they would have to be moved along. Having said that, I emphasize that we will make every effort to give effective language training to every member of the department who wishes to take it.

## HELP

### ARMED FORCES POLICY EFFECT ON PROMOTION OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING PERSONNEL.

Hon. D.S. Harkness (Calgary Centre): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence if this policy is part of a move to reduce the numbers in the forces by discriminating against promotion so far as English-speaking personnel are concerned, officers and NCO's who have not been brought up to speak French, do not find it possible to do so, and therefore in effect will be forced to retire or stay at the same ranks they have now for the rest of their service?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I would think no one approaching this question of bilingualism either in the forces or elsewhere could regard the proposals set out as representing any form of discrimination whatsoever. They apply to both language groups.

### APPLICATION OF CANADIAN ARMED FORCES POLICY TO ALL FRENCH-SPEAKING CANADIANS

Mr. Louis Roland Comeau (South Western Nova): Mr. Speaker, I should like to put a supplementary question to the Minister of National Defence.

I have not read the document in question. Do those changes apply to all French-speaking Canadians, that is to those who do not necessarily live in the province of Quebec?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Yes, Mr. Speaker, they apply to all the armed forces, throughout Canada. We intend to make certain changes with regard to the Francophones in Edmonton, for instance, to give them the opportunity to speak their mother tongue in Edmonton and elsewhere.

Mr. Roch La Salle (Joliette): Mr. Speaker---

Mr. Speaker: Does the hon. member for Joliette wish to ask a supplementary question?

Mr. La Salle: Yes, Mr. Speaker. I would like to ask the hon. minister whether this new policy will from now on enable the whole population of Quebec to hear command given in French in the army?

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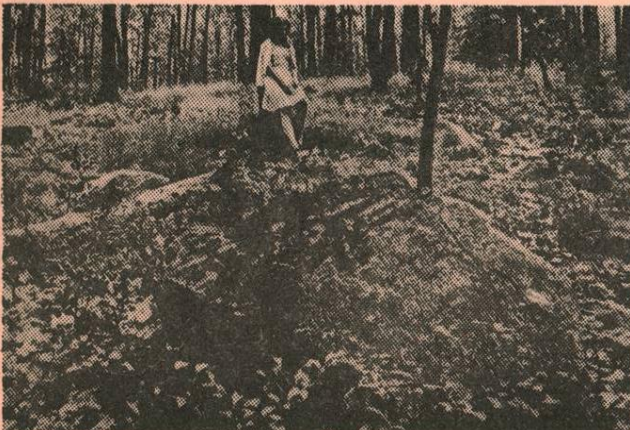
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Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Mr. Speaker, allow me to assure the hon. member and this House that there really is nothing new with this policy. It had been suggested by my predecessor. The idea is to make sure that in and outside the province of Quebec, where French-speaking divisions are concerned, all commands will be given in French and all the business of the units will be conducted in this language.

Mr. Eldon M. Woolliams (Calgary North): I would like to ask the Minister of National Defence whether the aims and objectives of the Canadian defence forces are

to protect the security of the nation or to become a cultural pool for Canadians?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Mr. Speaker, may I point out to the hon. member that certain French-speaking units, particularly those based at Valcartier, protected the security of Canada very well last October and November---

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale):--and the policy of bilingualism put forward here is to assure that the same loyalty and opportunity will exist in the forces in the future.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Speaker: The hon. member of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Mr. Woolliams: I would think the hon. member from Calgary South would have something to say about that. He has to fight the next election.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. I wonder if we might change the subject now. The hon. member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Mr. Woolliams: Go and say that in Calgary.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please.



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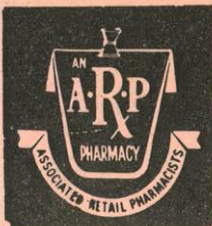
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Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Subject to correction, Mr. Speaker, it is my understanding there are no BMEWS sites in Canada.

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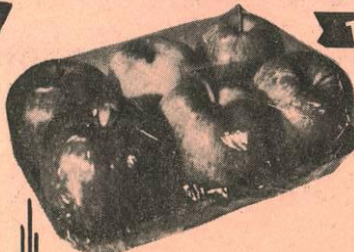
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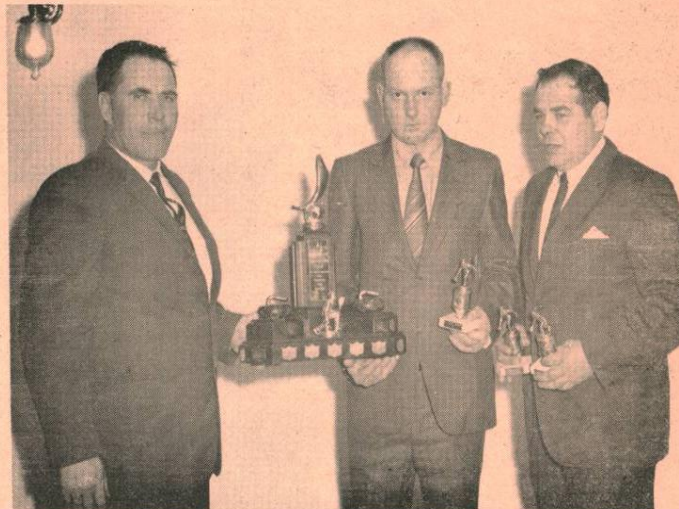


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# Gimli Curling Club Wind-Up



GRAND AGGREGATE WINNERS.....Presented by Joe Gendur, the Parrish and Heinbecker trophy winners are Ray Sigurdson, Mike Penziwol, Doug Kozlowski and Gudni Magnusson. (Photo by Bryson)



"A" EVENT PLAYOFF WINNERS.....The Albertson trophy is presented by Larry Albertson to Gordie Annason and Metro Fortney. Missing were Charles Pawulski and Mike Moroz. (Photo by Bryson)



GRAND AGGREGATE RUNNERS-UP.....Steak knives are presented by Harold Dalman to Dave Suchy, Lawrence Isfeld, Bob Thordarson and Walter Einarson. (Photo by Bryson)



"B" EVENT PLAYOFF WINNERS.....Len Thordarson presents the Gimli Transfer trophy to Randy Sigurdson, Bob Burkard, Brian Fjeldsted and Cloe Tetreault. (Photo by Bryson)

## Sound Familiar Anyone ?

### A CURLER'S PROGRESS

#### FIRST YEAR

The game is a simple one to play  
and should not cause concern,  
You take the broom and get the  
weight

On the in or outer turn;  
And this is all I have found to  
date

That anyone has to learn.

#### SECOND YEAR

I may not be any better yet  
Than Webb or M. Macneill,

But i'm really getting the broom  
and weight  
And just beginning to feel  
I'm able to play as Skip or Mate  
In any man's bonspiel.

#### EIGHTH YEAR

How did I possibly lose that five!  
Where is the crying room?  
Why can't I get the proper weight -  
Why do I miss the broom -  
Why am I playing Skip or Mate  
Why did I ever presume?

#### TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

Now look at that! Right thru the  
port!

It shouldn't have curled that  
way.

I guess I haven't been playing  
enough -

Well it's all in a season play.  
This game is certainly plenty  
tough -

But I'll master it yet, some day.

WEE A



**SPIRAL FITNESS CLUB.....**

Over the past four month period the Spiral Fitness Club has remained extremely active. For anyone who dare doubt their energy the following is a list of time spent by MEMBERS in a variety of physically productive ways. Productive in the sense that the particular activity contributed in a small or large way to the positive health.

ACTIVITY	TIME (spent in hours)	ACTIVITY	TIME
Badminton	305.00	Dancing	73.30
Continuous-specific exercise	195.83	Bowling	47.00
Hockey	151.35	Table-Tennis	41.66
Walking	101.00	Broomball-	
Running	97.93	Judo	17.25
Swimming	86.50	Floor-Hockey	10.25
Curling	78.30		

The obvious question is "but what does it all mean". Perhaps a member of the spiral fitness club could answer this question, but perhaps not? Very few of the members, if any, would regret their participation in any of the above activities. They would, for the most part, agree that their participation has contributed to positive health in one way or another.

This list is intended to indicate that fitness is not necessarily synonymous with pain. What is important is regular activity, not just for four months, but forever.

MEMBERS are reminded to pick up their spiral fitness club crests and achievement certificates at the recreation centre orderly room. The new spiral recording charts include summer activities. If there are any questions about the club call local 52 or drop into the recreation centre orderly room.

**BASE GOLF COURSE-----**

The base golf course is being operated on a volunteer basis this spring. To this end we ask the co-operation of all golfers. Please stay of the greens until they have been prepared for play. Use the trash receptacles around the course. If you see paper or other trash on the course **HELP KEEP THE FAIRWAYS CLEAN** by putting the refuse in the waste baskets. With everyone's co-operation we will be able to keep the course clean and playable. If you would like to assist the work parties - contact Warrant Officer Anderson at local 71.

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# THINK GOLF

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Casual Swimming	Base Pool	1200-1300 1800-1300	1200-1300 1800-1300	1200-1300 1800-1300	1200-1300 1800-1300	1200-1300 1800-1300	1800-2100	1800-2100
Gymnasium	Rec. Centre	0800-1630	0800-1630	0800-1630	0800-1630	0800-1630 1800-2100	1000-1200 1300-1600	
Weight Training Room (adults only)	Rec. Centre	0800-1630	0800-1630	0800-1630	0800-1630	0800-1630 1800-2100	1000-1200 1300-1600	
SAUNA (adults only) Key available from guard on duty after hours Rec. Cen. not open.	Rec Centre	0800-1630 1800-2100	0800-1630 1800-2100	0800-1630 1800-2100	0800-1630 1800-2100	0800-1630 1800-2100	1000-1200 1300-1600 1800-2100	1800-2100

**USE OF EQUIPMENT:** Equipment may be signed out from the Recreation Centre during normal hours and when the gymnasium is manned on the weekends. This may only be done so on a 24 hour basis or from Friday p.m. to Monday a.m. on the weekend. Any equipment misused or damaged must be replaced.

# Horsing Around

On Wednesday April 21, 1971 the Taylor Pharmacy Clinic was a bee hive of activity. Our president, Marge Greenberg, called the meeting to order and many great things happened. Most of the discussion and activity centered around the upcoming horse show on 23 May. Sixteen members and two guests were present and witnessed all of our major decisions.

We were very pleased to welcome into our midst, Bob and Marg Chesney for their first meeting. They must still be in a state of shock. Marg volunteered to help run the booth and Bob offered his services wherever needed. Aha!

Our secretary, Jan Sears, informed us that we have acquired the services of Mrs. Marg Detwiler. She is a professional horse show announcer, who has travelled all over the U.S.A. and Canada. We are indeed pleased to have Marg Detwiler's valuable experience.

Our judge this year will be Mr. Bill Wilderman. We are deeply honoured to have the talents of this gentleman.

Our indispensable secretary also informed us of the trophies donated at this point. They are:  
--4H Showmanship Award by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 182, Gimli.

--Junior Equitation Challenge Trophy by MacPherson's Stables, Winnipeg Beach.

--Junior Western Pleasure Trophy by Taylor Pharmacy, Gimli.

--Senior Saddle Hack Trophy by Saunders Aircraft Corp., Gimli.

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# HOCKEY DATELINE: Vancouver



THE TEAM.....In front of the North Surrey recreation centre, left to right, standing - Pentti Karkkainen, Mike Wawrykow, James Kozlowski, Robin Walker, Gord Sylvester, Barry Einarson, Sandy Prise, John Barker, Doug Sinclair, Ann Sawa, Walter Sawa and Aldine Newport. Left to right, sitting - Glenn Newport, Glen Stevens, Lee Newport, Glenn Aldwinckle, Garry Newport, Eddy Sawa, Warren Magnusson, Bruce Sylvester and James Dingwell. See insert photo of - Ron Krulicki, left and Ken Kernested, right.



MR. KEN WALKER, president of North Surrey minor hockey, receiving a Gimli Viking statue from team captain Warren Magnusson. Warren was recuperating from a broken collar bone that he received during the M.A.H.A. play. The Viking statue was donated by the Gimli Chamber of Commerce. The gesture was well received by the 1500 fans.



PLAYING TEAM CAPTAIN presenting a Viking pennant to the captain of the Killarney (Burnaby) team. Lee Newport doing the honours for Gimli and Peter Titchener from the Killarney Midget team.

## Monitoring Midgets

PENTTI KARKKAINEN...giving moral support from the bench in the Fridays game against Coquitlam, with coach Newport expressing some concern knowing that a favourable 2-1 lead can fade suddenly, and unfortunately it did, final score Coquitlam 7 Gimli 3. A full account in the game report.



# Monitoring Midgets

*EDITOR'S NOTE...Although the hockey season has been completed for a couple of weeks, our hockey scribe has submitted a report on the Gimli Midgets and their trip to Vancouver. It was received too late for publication in last weeks edition but we feel that it is appropriate to run it at this time.*

The Gimli Midgets hockey team returned from Vancouver after a momentous over the Easter Holiday 'Good Will' tour, eleven action filled days and nights which included a hockey tournament in North Surrey, exhibition hockey game at White Rock and guided tours of Stanley Park, Simon Fraser University, the exclusive use of both swimming pools (diving and swimming). A tour of Vancouver's ice coliseum, home of the Vancouver Canucks, this brought great smiles to our boys' faces when going through the home dressing room trying on stars' equipment. Kurtinback's hockey gloves by Warren Magnusson "WOW, they just fit" and so on, with imaginations running wild all the way down the line. Why not? Our entire team was our group of stars for that moment while they were receiving preferred treatment at the hands of Gregg Douglas, PRO for the Canucks. This really was the most. Mr. Comber, previously from Selkirk, finished the tour of the coliseum and his role as superintendant opened a few more doors and the last was a short cut to Empire stadium to have a look at the tartan turf, and what do you know, Eagle Keyes just happened to be there looking at a few hopefuls for the coming season. Some questions about the turf after being tested - 'like a rug', 'what a carpet', 'how big is the vacuum cleaner'???

Now if we consider that this was Tuesday 13 April, this group was really moving - 1500 miles, meeting new friends - that takes care of the train ride and the 8, 9, and 10 of April. The 11 of April a rest and a hockey practise at the Coquitlam arena (just to take out the kinks caused by lazing around on the way out). The practise also set the stage for the first tournament game against Killarny (Burnaby). As stated earlier, THIS IS TUESDAY and we are now looking at a coming exhibition game with White Rock on Wednesday 13 April. These young Good Will Ambassadors are standing TALL...

Thursday another sunny day, each one seemly brighter than the previous - on to Simon Fraser University for the morning - a tour most ably guided by two young vivacious ladies, majoring in psychology. They broke our group in two, cut it in half, busted it down the middle, you know what I mean anyway...What an interested, attentive, 'dyeed in the wool' ambassadors we had at all the stops. There was some disappointment when the end came and the girls, with a twinkle in their eyes, turned down the players invite to the swimming pools. This was our last stop. Now you take these swimming pools, they seemed to have the clearest water and I am sure the hour must have seemed the shortest as it took some persuasion to terminate the action but the good ole hockey whistle, after a couple of extra BLURBS, did the trick. This coach felt quite pleased with his cagy move through the showers - sharp ears and perception.

Friday and another game, this one is a final and end results will indicate for us a game Sunday or head for Gimli Saturday. The results show in the report compiled by our hard working stats/secretary. This coach in no way could fault our Gimli Midget team. Standing as TALL as they did, the majority of our players managed shoulder heights with their competitors and as a team have great respect for the mammer in which they were received by Surrey tournament players, i.e. one young fellow drove his mother's car 700 miles showing a number of Gimli players around Vancouver's sights. Another time a car and driver, four boys in the front and four in the trunk going to a drive-in-theatre, and many, many more memorable little stunts that fits the adjective MOMENTOUS.

Saturday, 17 April, departure point New Westminster, CNR, ETA Winnipeg 19 April 1971 (0900 hrs?). correct, we made it back, did not loose anyone, not even Al the Gal, our hard working statistician and secretary and as you may note the complete game results are tallied. To her credit must go the excellent coverage of all game reports during the entire season. A flip of her stats. book has settled once and for all any possible argument over - who is who on scoring goals, games played and penalties served. And now that the season is over the final score board is up to date and it does serve the team total season efforts.

For this and the many other duties performed by Aldine through her astute administrative abilities -- the Gimli Midget hockey team sends their thanks and appreciation. It takes a special type of individual to tackle this particular job and stay with it to the end.

Letters of thanks on behalf of the team, are on their way to the many people who made the tour the action packed event that it turly was, especially Garry Newport of Coquitlam, B.C. who took a week of vacation to co-ordinate the entire tour.

To the people of Gimli, who have given their support, there are many, and the extent of their efforts can not be measured over one short season, since the evidence normally shows after our young citizens have passed through many seasons. The support I mentioned comes from many sources - The Canadian Legion, Gimli Branch No. 182, the Community Council of Aspen Park, the Chamber of Commerce, Gimli, the Lake Inn Restaurant, the Gimli Wolves hockey club, all the owners and drivers of the cars that have transported the Midgets the many miles over Manitoba's highways and not last or least the Gimli recreation centre and the community for allowing us to operate the club in a manner that we felt was essential for the final outcome. This allowed management to achieve its desired goal. Time alone is not a factor by itself, there are many other ingredients, one in particular is HOPE.

Thank you all for your assistance,

Glenn Newport, Coach,  
Gimli Midgets

## More From The Midgets

In their opening game of the B.C. tournament, Monday evening April 12, the Gimli Midgets downed the Killarney (Burnaby) team 3 to 0. Our small and young team, with clean positional play, won the support of the capacity crowd of 1500 and the cheers and shouts of "GO GIMLI" were heard throughout the entire game.

An exciting first period ended scoreless, with both teams having scoring opportunities. At the 7.20 mark of the second period, Glen Stevens on a pass from Lee Newport put Gimli out in front 1 to 0. Lee Newport added two insurance goals

in the third period, assisted by Gord Sylvester at 6.40 and at 18.57 combining with John Barker to give Gimli the victory and a well deserved shut-out for Ed Sawa who played an outstanding game in nets. The win put Gimli on the "A" side of the tournament. Gimli had five minor penalties while Killarney was tagged for 16 minors. Killarney had 25 shots on goal while Gimli registered 18.

April 13, Gimli travelled to White Rock, B.C. to play the White Rock Midget "A" team. Gimli lost by a score of 7 to 4.

Lee Newport led the team with two goals, John Barker tallied one goal and one assist and Ron Krulicki added the other goal assisted by Glenn Aldwinckle and Gary Esling. Robin Walker was in net for the first two periods handling 27 shots, Ed Sawa playing in the third period stopped seven shots. White Rock out shot Gimli 34 to 24. Only two minor penalties were assessed to Gimli, White Rock picked up eight minors.

Friday afternoon, April 16, in the semi-finals Gimli bowed to Coquitlam 7 to 3. In the only scoring of the first period, Lee Newport, unassisted, put Gimli on the scoreboard at the 6.45 mark. Coquitlam tied the score at 8.15 of the second period but John Barker assisted by Glen Stevens and Gary Esling gave Gimli a 2 to 1 lead as the second period ended. A goal for Gimli was disallowed early in the third period and two minor penalties simultaneous to Gimli gave Coquitlam the go ahead goals and the win. Lee Newport assisted by Glen Stev-

ens scored Gimli's only goal in the third period. Ed Sawa was in net for Gimli and made 28 stops, Gimli had 31 shots on Coquitlam. Gimli picked up five minor penalties and Coquitlam two minors and one major. Coquitlam went on to win the tournament defeating P.N.E. 4 to 2. The host team, North Surrey had been eliminated earlier by the P.N.E. team.

**B.C. STATISTICS :**

	GP	G	A	Pts
L.Newport	3	6	1	7
J.Barker	3	2	2	4
G.Stevens	3	1	2	3
G.Esling	3	0	2	2
R.Krulicki	3	1	0	1
G.Aldwinckle	3	0	1	1
G.Sylvester	3	0	1	1

Goals for - 10 Goals against - 14

**ICE CHIPS**

All teams entered in the tournament were Midget "A" representatives as they are called rather than all-stars...each team has 5-6 house league teams to choose their "Rep" team from...all teams were from the B.C. southern mainland league and have a 70-80 games per season...coach and manager of the New Westminster Jr. Royals and coach and manager of the Vancouver Centennial Juniors were at the games and were impressed with some Gimli players...rumor has it that B.C. maybe in the W.C.H.L. soon... lots of good hockey talent in evidence at the tournament...Mrs. Sawa and Mrs. Newport were the first ladies ever in the Vancouver Canucks dressing room...names became confusing in the Newport's home with three Glenns, two Garrys and three Mr. and Mrs. Newports, nicknames were quickly given..former Gimlites who were at the games and sent their regards to friends and families in Gimli were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Flasha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Senkow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. Hainstock.



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## HORSEING AROUND

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- Senior Western Pleasure Trophy by Gimli Moving and Storage, Gimli.
- Junior Barrel Race Trophy by Tip Top Meats, Gimli.
- Senior Barrel Race Trophy by Harold Dalman, Gimli.
- Open Handy Hunter Trophy by the Falcon Restaurant, Gimli.
- Senior Keyhole by Lone Oak Motel, Winnipeg Beach.
- Junior Pole Bending Trophy by H.P. Tergesen, Gimli.
- Senior Pole Bending by McGregor's Drug Store, Winnipeg Beach.
- High Point Jumping Trophy by D. Sigmundson, mayor of Gimli.
- Open Trail Horse Trophy by Chudd's Garage, Gimli.
- Senior High Point Challenge Trophy by Calvert of Canada Limited, Gimli.

So far we have 14 trophies donated. Thank you kindly merchants and businessmen of the area. We still require a few more trophies to fulfill our needs. Lets give everyone something worthwhile to work for.

A very special thank-you goes out to Kiewel-Pelissier Breweries. They have provided us with all the eye-catching posters you see around town. Also, on the day of the event this kindly brewery has donated the use of a sound truck. Thank you also to Federal Grain Limited for providing the contestant numbers. We are deeply grateful for these services.

It was also established that our arena director, Dick Mickelson, now has three official timers for all events - Gary Scott, Bob Rice and Alex Bobbie. Such an accurate trio will not need disputing!

As I've already mentioned, great things happen at our meetings. It was voted on (all members agreed) that we will have a work day at MacPherson's. This will take place Sunday morning May 16. We hope to finish up odds and ends.

Some people never learn, at least never stop trying! Good old Patricia Alouishious Burke (or P.A.) tried to introduce a new class - you know, the one where horses ride people! We know you're good at it, but even a dude like myself knows we

don't have such a class! However, Ronnie came up with a dany, Handy H----r??? What was that again, Ron? I didn't quite catch. O yes, the Burkes are very talented people.

So, on such a humorous note our meeting came to a close. As you can see, it's great fun to be a member of the Lakeshore Light Horse Association. Things are progressing nicely and rapidly toward a very good horse show. We hope this annual show will be a truly memorable event.

FLASH!!!

A very unexpected thing happened today. One, Mr. Lefty Frizzell has offered to demonstrate his ponies in their chariot races. All you Ben Hur fans don't want to miss this. What a fantastic sight! Two Appaloosa ponies flat out in their favorite pastime - racing with a mini chariot! Lefty also has other teams. He shows and races these vigorous little ponies in the rodeo circuit from Teulon to Esterhazy. This event really has to be seen to be appreciated.

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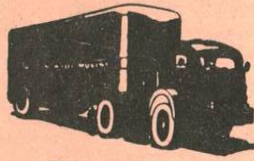
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requested by your Chaplain

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10:00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

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THE BIBLE TELLS US.....

1. Of God's love for mankind.  
John 3:16...For God so loved the  
world, that He gave His only be-  
gotten Son, that whosoever belie-  
veth in Him should not perish (live  
in eternal torment, separated from  
God) but have everlasting life  
(live with God in Heaven in perfect  
peace and contentment).
2. Of man's self condemnation into  
eternal torment. John 3:18...He  
that believeth on Him is not con-  
demned; but he that believeth not  
is condemned already, because he  
hath not belived in the name of the  
only begotten Son of God.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Family Worship

MONDAY - 10 May

7:00 p.m. Church Council

TUESDAY - 11 May

8:00 p.m. L.W.A. (Lutheran  
Women's Association)

WEDNESDAY - 12 May

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Senior Confirm-  
ation Class  
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Study Group

THURSDAY - 13 May

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Junior Confirm-  
ation Class  
7:00 p.m. - Junior Choir practice  
7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir practice

### CURE FOR SELFISHNESS

The mark of a child is the ab-  
sence of any lag between a desire  
and its satisfaction. No sooner  
does a want or a need come into  
the mind of the child than it seeks  
immediate satisfaction. This is one  
of the reasons why children cry so  
readily. This characteristic is  
often carried over into adult life,  
and may properly be called infan-  
tilism. One notices it particularly  
in adults who just as soon as they  
feel the need of a cigarette, are  
unhappy until they have one. How  
many people are there in the world  
who, when they feel a desire for a  
cigarette, every deny themselves  
just one smoke for the sake of be-  
ing masters of their own will, or  
because they wish to offer up the  
merit of it for the love of God and  
for the sinners of the world?

Every human being is prone to  
selfishness. Oscar Wilde once said,  
"To love oneself is the beginning  
of a lifelong romance". The self-  
ishness may manifest itself in  
boasting, in vain display, in seek-  
ing front seats at table, in boring  
others, for a bore has been descri-  
bed as a man who deprives one of  
solitude without every giving com-  
pany. There has never been a per-  
son who monopolized a conversation  
without at the same time monotoniz-  
ing. A little girl, seeing another  
alongside her at a party take a  
piece of cake, said, "How greedy  
you are to take the largest piece,  
I wanted that for myself".

When excesses begin to manifest  
themselves, there are a few who  
will take resolutions to curtail  
their desires, but resolution is  
the one thing that is stronger at  
birth than at any other time. Res-  
olutions, like the good, die young.  
Selfishness manifests itself in  
pride, covetousness, lust, anger,  
gluttony, envy and sloth. The  
basic assumption of this philoso-  
phy is that we ought to satisfy  
ourselves at all times and since  
this is the only world that there  
is, we ought to get as much out of  
it as possible.

It must be remembered that there  
is another philosophy besides self-  
ishness. This other philosophy can  
be summed up in the principle:  
First the fast, then the feast. The  
philosophy of selfishness believes  
in first the feast, then the hang-  
over or the moaning after the night  
before. The philosophy of self-con-  
trol believes in being self-posses-  
sed, that is, being captain and  
master of one's own fate and des-  
tiny. The philosophy of selfish-  
ness means being other-possessed.  
External forms of slavery, such as  
any bad habit, like excessive drink-  
ing makes the inner self captive,  
there being no internal unity to  
oppose the invading army. Once a  
stimulus or a temptation is pre-  
sented, personality succumbs.

As a tree bears more fruit by  
pruning, so does man bear more fruit  
through the imprint of the Cross.  
The soil in the autumn and in the  
winter is covered with rotting  
leaves and stems and roots, but all  
of these produce what is known as  
humus, or the life-giving quality  
of the soil. Thanks to this death,  
which has sprinkled upon the earth,  
out of it came new leaves in abun-  
dant, new roots, and new stems.  
As Francis Thompson put it:

*Nothing begins and nothing ends,  
That is not paid with moan  
For we are born in other's pain  
And perish in our own.*

**CENSUS ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**

OTTAWA (CFP)--Canadians who need help in completing their 1971 census questionnaires will need to look no further than the nearest telephone.

A coast-to-coast telephone assistance service will be provided from Tuesday, May 25 to Friday, June 4 inclusive from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The switchboards will be closed on Sunday May 30.

Service centres have been established for the nine cities listed below. Householders who live in the local calling areas of these cities should dial the number directly, as indicated. Those living elsewhere have only to call the long distance operator and ask for ZENITH 0-1971. They will be connected at once with the nearest telephone assistance switchboard.

Householders are invited to use this service to discuss any difficulties they may have or to clear up any doubts or misunderstandings. Information about the census and assistance in completing questionnaires is available for the asking.

Telephone numbers for the nine service centres are as follows.

St. John's Newfoundland	722-7070
Halifax, Nova Scotia	425-3300
Montreal, Quebec	876-4500
Ottawa, Ontario	238-1971
Toronto, Ontario	863-1717
Hamilton, Ontario	526-6000
Winnipeg, Manitoba	783-2118
Edmonton, Alberta	425-3510
Vancouver, British Columbia	669-0111

Householders in any other part of Canada should ask the operator for ZENITH 0-1971. They will be connected to census office, toll free.

**WAR MUSEUM POPULAR**

OTTAWA (CFP)--During Ottawa's tourist season, 3,000 people visit The Canadian War Museum each day. The presentation appeals to young and old and bridges the generation gap.

The history of Canada closely parallels a panorama of military tradition. The military historian gains a detailed insight into the political and social impetus of any period in Canadian history from the sixteenth century's French-Indian wars to the services today.

The Canadian War Museum, now part of the National Museums of Canada, was first established in 1880 and consisted mainly of collection and care of existing military artifacts. In 1942 the museum was open to the public in a small building at 350 Sussex Drive. The display was like the tip of an iceberg, in that nine tenths of the material available remained in storage due to lack of space. In June 1967, additional quarters were acquired in the adjacent three storey Public Archives Building.

The 50,000 square feet available are designed to show a chronological view of military artifacts, medals, and items, interspaced with displays such as a first world war trench or a four-stage presentation of D-Day, 1943, from a German bunker. Most of the material is Canadian but many items originate from countries whose history has been directly linked with our own.

The purpose of the War Museum is not to glorify the art of war but to underline an area of Canadian history which Canadians can point to with justifiable pride.

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8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM



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# The MART

## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 150 cc Suzuki 68 elect. start, 4 spd. trans. excellent shape, 62 Ford Galaxie V-8 auto A-1 shape. Phone: 642-5550 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1971 Olympic, 335 cc Ski-Doo with sliders. Bogey wheels available, extra. Like new condition. Phone: 642-5494.

For Sale: Boat, trailer and motor, or motor only - 1963, 18 hp. Elgin very good condition: Phone: 5840.

For Sale: Complete boating outfit. Consists of boat, trailer, life jackets, paddles and 22 1/2 hp. Moded 6039 Evinruze speed twin motor. Price \$99.50. Two T.V. antennas - \$5.00 & \$7.00. 13" Voux-hall rims - \$1.50 each. 13" Zephyr-Consol rims \$2.50 each. Phone: 642-8156.

For Sale: One Remington, Wing-master, 12 gauge - magnum with case. Phone: 642-5810 or 7470.

For Sale: Five-piece kitchen suite --2 tone brown charis with gold-flecked table top. Phone: 5725.

For Sale: White picket fence, 80 feet with gate \$30.00. Also humidifier-\$20.00. Phone: 642-8180.

For Sale: 23" Fleetwood T.V. set, consul model, priced for quick sale at \$30.00. Phone: 642-8221 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Three cameras - Mamiya Press 23 plus two 2 1/4 square TLR. A.B. Olson, 103-4th Avenue, Gimli, Phone: 642-5318.

For Sale: Combination baby carriage and stroller - \$15.00. Three-quarter bed, box spring and mattress, good condition - \$35.00. Cpl. D. Roberts: 642-7922.

For Sale: Long-sleeved white dress size ten, used once for confirmation. Also - Bissell rug shampoo-master. Phone: 8830 or PMQ No. 70.

WANTED: REFRIGERATORS, STOVES AND FURNITURE...HIGHEST PRICES PAID. MACLEODS, Gimli, Manitoba.

WANTED: two second hand bicycles man's and woman's. Phone: 5524.

LOST: "Flying Felina" on 29 April (Thurs. morning). Gray female cat with white front and feet. Wearing a flea collar. REWARD OFFERED. Phone: 642-5524.

FOUND: Ladies Necklace watch along airport road. Owner can claim by identifying. Phone: 642-7435 after 5:00 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY...Black Labrador dog, one and one-half years old. Phone: 5055 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

## HOUSES

For Sale: 60 by 12 foot House Trailer, three-bedroom. Porch and skirting. Blue and white in colour. Can be purchased with or without lot. Phone: J.M. Bryson, 95-3rd., 642-8310.

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

For Sale: 12 x 60 foot mobile home, also included: 8 x 12 foot porch, 250 gallon oil tank, 100 lbs. Propane tank. A GOOD HOME or SUMMER COTTAGE. Sgt. A. Barnes --Phone: 642-8127

House for Sale or Rent-with garage. Phone: 642-5008.

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

## AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 66 Pont. 2 dr. HT, V-8 auto. Price \$800.00. Phone: 5925.

For Sale: 61 Pontiac auto. 6, overhauled engine, new crankshaft, bearings, oversize pistons and rings, valve grind - car available by end of June. Also: toneau cover for '69 MGB and used couple tires and tubes for the same. Contact: Cpl. D. Reiser at local 167.

For Sale: 1950 Chev. Sedan, runs good, good tires, for you special deal. Phone: 642-5840.

For Sale: 1959 Pont. four door sedan, 6 cyl., radio, standard. Phone: 642-5287 or local 28 and ask for Cpl. Fletcher.

For Sale: 1966 VW Fastback with sun roof. Colour - seasand, 30,000 miles. Phone 642-5398 or 143, Cpl. Jones.

## JOHNSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TOURS

Any organization, groups or individuals wishing a conducted tour of the new Johnson Memorial Hospital, please contact the hospital office for times and details. Phone: 642-5116.

# 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 1263

- 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  
Anyone having items for the sale please phone: 642-5272, 7992, 7472 or 5467 for pick-up. Thanks
- Sun. 16 May .....SPRING TEA.....  
2:00 to St. Michael's C.W.L.  
4:00 p.m. Parish Hall; Home Baking,  
Novelties, Fish Pond and Raffle.....All Welcome
- Sat. 22 May ...GOSPEL TEAM from....  
7:30 p.m. & Seaway Baptist Bible...  
Sun. 23 May Institute, Cornwall, Ont.  
11:00 a.m. With field representative Rev. Robert Taylor and three students will be at Grace Baptist in Gimli for services.....
- 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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