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CAF Team to Italy

HALIFAX...A Team of five Maritime Command personnel will represent Canada in the 1971 NATO Naval Communications Competition to be held from 24 to 28 May in Taranto, Italy.

Leading Seaman Derek Ross, a communicator on board the operational support ship *Protecteur*, will compete for the flashing light reception trophy; Leading Seaman Robert Smith, a radioman from C.F.S. Mill Cove, for the Morse reception and transmission trophy; and Leading Seaman David Carter, an observer with VS 880 Anti-Submarine Squadron, C.F.B. Shearwater, for the teletyping trophy.

The team leader, Lieutenant-Commander M.D. Cameron and the team coach, Chief Petty Officer Fred McKellar, are both members of the Maritime Command Fleet School in Halifax, N.S.

Besides the individual competitions, the team is tested in a communications quiz and a message relaying contest.

The candidates were chosen in recent elimination trials held at the communications school in Halifax.

All three individual competitors are veterans of previous competitions. L.S. Carter and Ross were on the 1969 team in the Netherlands while L.S. Smith was with last year's team in Belgium. C.P.O. McKellar coached the 1968 and 1970 teams in Norway and Belgium.

Last year, Able Seaman Greening, now on board the *Protecteur*, won first place in the flashing light event. However, previous trophy winners are ineligible in following competitions.

Canada placed second in last year's competition for the "Challenge Cup for Good Communications", the award for the highest overall score for the combined team.



MAINTENANCE AWARD PRESENTATION

C.F.B. GIMLI....Two aircraft technicians of Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, were recently recognized for their outstanding contributions to flight safety and aircraft maintenance efficiency when they received maintenance award citations from Captain K.A. Orford (centre) the base aircraft maintenance engineering officer.

Master Corporal M.G. Parsons, right, and Corporal J. May, left, received the awards.

These awards are made to deserving technicians who display above average professionalism in carrying out their assigned duties.

(C.F. Photo)

Bagotville Aids in Disaster

ST. JEAN VIANNAY, Que. (CFP)--Approximately 40 personnel and three aircraft from C.F.B. Bagotville assisted civil authorities during the recent disaster at St. Jean Viannay, Que.

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Airborne Holds Exercise

EDMONTON (CFP)--Paratroopers, jeeps, guns and trucks parachuted onto Rochester Field, near Namao airport, Canadian Forces Base Edmonton last week, in the largest airborne exercise ever conducted in the Edmonton area.

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AN ODE TO THE DISTAFF SIDE

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Ever since the dawn of time, WOMEN have been held down by MEN. At long last, they have rebelled against this position, and have STOOD together to fight for full equality. I predict that they will win, and that they will in fact become the dominant sex. If they do, you will see many changes, in business, in language, in religion and in everyday life. Here are some of the changes you may expect:

First, the written records of our race will no longer be known as HIS-story, but HER-story. In HER-story, Adam will be made from Eve's rib. The Israelites will speak SHE-brew. Henry the 8th will be beheaded by Anne Boleyn. Lady Godiva will not ride BARE back, she will be given a saddle. Down by the Niagara, the lofty statue of ISAAC BROCK will be replaced by one of LAURA Secord and her cow!

In the world of religion, churchfolk will be forbidden to sing HYMns, they must sing HERS. That negative name for the sisters of St. Josephine must go. Pope Paul will issue no more papal BULLS. Pauline, still celebrate will issue HEIFERS. No priest shall be called FATHER....unless he is married. Those who object to this may become HER-mits, or HIM-its if you prefer.

Business will feel the change. A dollar will no longer be a BUCK, but a little DOE. If Eaton's sticks to its MAIL order policy, it will be GIRL-cotted. Don't ask your bartender for a TOM collins, or you'll get a bloody MARY. Even the undertakers will be affected. This last long ride to the cemetery will not be in a HEARse, but in a HISS.

Place names, fortunately are not a real problem. Queenston matches KINGston. LADYsmith matches MANhattan. MosCOW makes up for IstanBUL. And they are hardly likely to change the VIRGIN Islands.

Your garden will blossom with SHEliotrope. POPPIES will be displaced by MUMS. Sweet WILLIAM will make way for MARYgold. BACHELOR Buttons must allow room for LADY-slippers. I cannot foretell what they will do about those controversial PANSIES!

Many expressions in our language must change. A fearful person is not a COW-ard, he is a BULL-ard. If you are hit from behind by another car, you have not been RAM-med, you have been EWE-d. If someone throws a punch at you, do not DUCK....DRAKE! However, being GANDERed is just as painful as being GOOSed. In fact you may even get a HER-nia, pardon me a HIM-nia.

You have already seen many changes in men's clothing. More are to come. Our shirts will soon button up the-BACK. Worst of all, the zipper in your pants will be moved from the FRONT, to the SIDE, or even to the REAR!

These changes, though sure to happen, may come slowly. The Women's Liberation Army has already had some temporary setbacks. When they cast off their GIRDLES, they lost some SUPPORT. The BRASSIERE burning ceremonies were a bit of a let down. In fact, some of them were a complete FLOP.

But, I am sure that the ladies will persevere, and sooner or later, will come out on top. We will know that they have won a complete, absolute, unconditional victory, the first time we see a WOMAN give up her bus-seat to a PREGNANT MAN!!!

THANK YOU...to our friends and acquaintances who gave us a farewell party at the Training Centre on Sunday afternoon on the 16 of May.

The gift of 'Viking' plaques will give us pleasure always.

Sincerely,

Peter & Marg Reiss

MESSAGE FOR 1971

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste and remember what peace there may be in silence

...Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career...Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings...Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars. You have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God ...And whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a BEAUTIFUL WORLD.

FOUND IN BALTIMORE...Dated 1692

Start Counting

BASE CENSUS STARTS

OTTAWA (CFP)--Briefings have started for enumerators who will be carrying out the 1971 Canada Census at Canadian Forces bases and stations on June 1, 1971.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics representatives will provide detailed instructions to base census co-ordinators during the third week of May.

Instructions and census forms have been mailed to overseas formation, including Canadian Defence Liaison Staffs, London and Washington, C.F.B. Europe, C.F.B. Soest, C.F.S Bermuda and the Canadian contingent in Cyprus.

So thorough will be the census at bases and stations that even overnight visitors on temporary duty during the night of May 31 - June 1 will be enumerated along with the permanent residents.

Ships at sea will be enumerated individually.

Unlike previous census-takings, however, the one on June 1 will be a "do it yourself" effort. Representatives will deliver the questionnaires to every householder during the last week of May, giving families time to study the questions before answering them on census day.

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Thanks



Here is a real photogenic bunch for you! Left to right, Cpls. Don Reiser, Von Hunter, "Snack Znakowski, Hank Biddiscombe, and Ray Sisk. These members of the Firehall crew and their buddies are the ones responsible for folding the Framfari each week. They have done a marvellous job in the past, and only have one more issue to look forward to. We at the Framfari wish to thank them very much for their efforts. There will be a small token of our appreciation forthcoming. (Framfoto)

Keeping the Braid Bright

In a recent issue of the Totem Times there appeared a photograph of the courteous and eager staff of a new CANEX service station giving the Base CO the full treatment. Not only did they check his tires and oil, but they were prepared to recharge the batteries in his hat. The kindly attendants were, perhaps, tactfully suggested the CO's halo of braid had lost its glow.

If such was the case the service station should stock up on Goddard's Silver Dip and forget about the battery charging.

The Directorate of Clothing and General Engineering has conducted a series of tests on cleaning the braid, or as they call it -- the embellishment -- and have discovered that Goddard's Silver Dip and silver polishing cloth does the trick better than anything else.

For the benefit of the service station crew at COMOX and for those officers who, lacking the prerogative of a CO, have to clean their own braid, we thought we'd pass along the secret of how to maintain it.

The procedure is to coat the "embellishment" with Goddard's Silver Dip using a fine brush or very soft cloth. After the 'Dip' has dried, gently polish the braid with a silver polishing cloth to remove all tarnish. Don't buff too enthusiastically since the gold plating on the wire is extremely thin.

Incidentally using silver polish to shine gold braid struck us as rather odd but we are assured that beneath all that gold plate lurks some silver and it is the silver that tarnishes.

While it is certainly not our policy to beat the drums for any specific commercial product, we have mentioned 'Goddard's' for two reasons. Firstly it was recommended by the firm that produces the braid and secondly we have tested it and found it does the job. Other similar preparations by other firms may be equally good.

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Brownies

EVERGREEN DIVISION BROWNIE FLY-UP...Brownies and guides from Aspen Park, Gimli and Winnipeg Beach gathered in the field behind the post office on Saturday afternoon of May 15. The occasion was a fly-up of all brownies ready to go to guides.

Receiving their brownie wings and travelling through the tunnel to guideland were the following:

From First Pack, Aspen Park... Lorie Esling, Christine Wadden, Barbara Whitehead and Leanne Wilson.

From the Second Pack, Aspen Park...Diane Aldwinckle, Theresa McInnis and Joanne Pearson.

From the First Gimli Pack... Geraldine Sawa.

Brownies joined in several games as did the guides.

Following the games and ceremony, the girls enjoyed their picnic lunches. However, a cool wind with showers threatening brought the afternoon to an early close.

Division Commissioner, Mrs. P. Gilroy wished the Aspen Park girls and leaders good luck in their new homes.

The leaders of the First Aspen Park Pack wish to thank all testers and mothers who helped during the year. Mrs. Judy Skinner was transferred in early spring but was an interested Tawny Owl until her departure. Miss Elizabeth Wilds has also been a faithful assistant. GOOD-LUCK BROWNIES!

Mrs. Darlene Shaw, Brown Owl
Mrs. Kay Wadden, Tawny Owl

RMC Convocation

Honorary degrees-Kingston

Honourary degrees will be conferred on four distinguished Canadians in Kingston, Saturday, May 22, during the Royal Military College's 85th graduation ceremonies.

They Are:

- The Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, former prime minister of Canada who will receive the degree "Doctor of Laws".
- The Honourable Leo A. Cadieux, former minister of national defence, and now Canadian ambassador to France, who will receive in absentia the degree "Doctor of Laws".

- Lieutenant General Geoffery Walsh, former chief of the general staff of the Canadian Army, who will receive the degree "Doctor of Military Science".

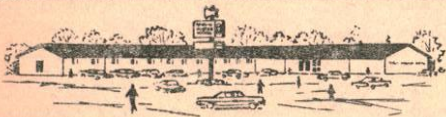
- Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, research scientist with the National Research Council of Canada, who will receive the degree "Doctor of Science."

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, president and chancellor of RMC, will make the presentations at 10:00 a.m. convocation. Mr. Pearson will deliver the convocation address.

Mr. Macdonald will present scrolls to 165 cadets of this year's graduating class, all of whom will be commissioned as lieutenants in the Canadian Armed Forces. Graduates will receive bachelor degrees in arts, science and engineering.

In the afternoon 520 cadets commanded by cadet wing commander Marius Crinius of Hamilton, Ontario, will parade before Mr. Macdonald.

The day's events will conclude with the graduation ball for cadets and invited guests.



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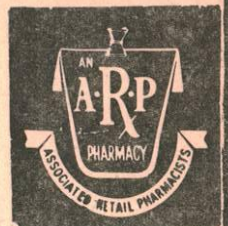
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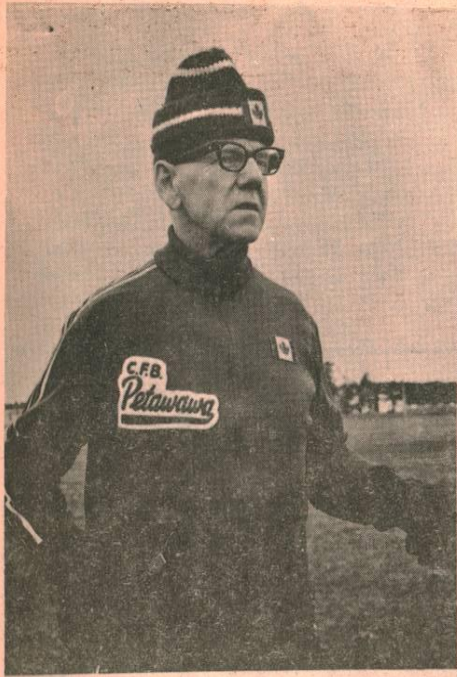
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He arrived back in Petawawa at 6:00 a.m. Sunday. He was up at noon for lunch at the mess, a little stiff, but in otherwise excellent shape.

For his trouble CWO Latulippe netted the Ottawa "Miles for Millions" fund about \$300.00.

Walking for others is nothing new to Chief Latulippe. Last year he walked 40 miles in Ottawa; 26 miles in Deep River, Ont.; doubled the 25-mile route in Quebec City in May and last July finished two 26-mile laps of the "Millions for Wheels" walk in Pembroke, Ont.

While serving with 1 Field Ambulance in Germany he was a member of the 250 kilometre club, twice completed a 35 kilometre route and led a team of 16 men in the Nijmegen March where his team clocked 100 miles in four days.

Chief Latulippe is a member of the C.F.B. Petawawa Joggers Club and holds a 500 mile certificate which he qualified for last fall.

CF Photo

PETAWAWA(CFP)--Growing old is a state of mind...so says 52 year-old Chief Warrant Officer Phil Latulippe, 1 Canadian Field Hospital, C.F.B. Petawawa. And he's a man who practises what he preaches.

Last week many Ottawa citizens took part in a 40 mile "Miles for Millions" walk. Chief Latulippe did it in spades - he went for a 100-mile walk.

After putting in a full day's work, CWO Latulippe motored to Ottawa, ate lunch and began his first 40-mile jaunt from Parliament Hill at midnight April 30 finishing at 7:30 the following morning.

Two hours later, after a breakfast, he began the second leg, finishing in heavy marcher traffic at 8:00 p.m. Starting 20 miles from the finish line at 9:00 p.m. for his final jaunt, CWO Latulippe ended his 100-mile walk with a flourish at 2:30 a.m. May 2. He thus covered the 100-mile route in 24 walking hours.



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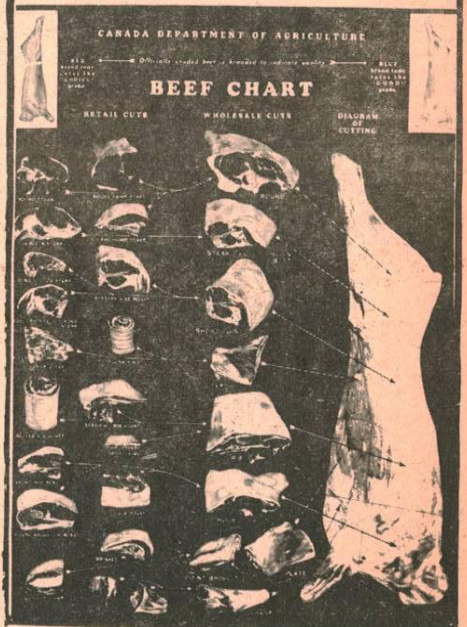
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AIRBORNE cont'd....

The air-drops were conducted primarily from 12-plane formations of Hercules aircraft of 435 Transport Squadron, Ottawa on April 13-14.

The exercise, called "Prudent Oath", was supported by Canadian Airborne Regiment. Airlift commander was Lieutenant Colonel J.R. Howey, Edmonton squadron commander and the airborne regiment exercise director was Colonel Robert G. Therriault.

The exercise was held to train land and air elements of the Armed Forces in multi-aircraft formation parachute drops during both daylight and night operations. It involved over 750 personnel.

Single plane air-drops were made by Buffalo aircraft of 429 Tactical Transport Squadron, Edmonton, on both nights prior to the main assault.

Two Air Transport Command mobile air movements support teams, responsible for loading of the equipment in the aircraft, also took part in the exercise.

Cadet Exchange

For the fifth consecutive year more than 1,700 English and French speaking cadets will participate in an interprovincial exchange of environments this summer.

Inaugurated during Centennial year, the program is designed to give the cadets an opportunity to meet each other "in their own back yard" during regular summer camp courses conducted during July and August. Cadets who reside in Quebec must have French as their first language to qualify for the exchange while other provincial cadets need English as their mother tongue.

HMCS Quadra, Comox, B.C. will host 72 French-speaking sea cadets from Quebec. There will be no sea cadet camp in Quebec this year.

Quebec will send 512 army cadets from C.F.B. Valcartier, Que. to Gagetwon, N.B., Ipperwash, Ont., and Vernon, B.C. A similar number of cadets from across Canada will train at Valcartier.

C.F.B. Bagotville, Que., will carry 300 out-of-province air cadets while 300 air cadets from Quebec will go to bases at Greenwood, N.S., Trenton, Ont., and Penhold, Alta.

Cadet courses include leadership, citizenship and trades training in the sea, land and air environment.

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Northern Surveillance

ARGUS CREWS TRACK TEAM

OTTAWA (CFP)--Service aircrews flying reconnaissance patrols over Canada's Arctic have "gone to the dogs" these days.

What they are keeping tabs on is a team of 350 dogs and 27 men working its way to the North Pole.

Led by a 43 year-old Italian business man, Signor Guido Monzino, the team of Norwegians, Danes, Eskimos and Canadians plans to re-create Admiral Robert Peary's trip via dog sled of April 6, 1909.

To help the Signor along the way, the Canadian government supplied the expedition with homing devices. Using the homing signal, Argus recce crews ensure the team is in no danger and supply them with fixes on their regular Arctic patrols.

Accompanying the expedition is Canadian liaison officer, Russell Hall, a Northwest Territories game officer. Mr. Hall jumped off from Cape Columbia, Ellsmere Island, the northern-most tip of Canada on April 2 to join the party.

The journey over the heaving ice is not without danger. And Arctic experts feel Signor Monzino will need a lot of good weather and luck to accomplish his goal. In any case, tracking the expedition on its epic journey adds a bit of spice to Argus aircrews' usual bleak journey over the vast Arctic tracts.

BAGOTVILLE AIDS cont'd....

Thirty-one lives and more than 40 homes were lost when a gigantic cave-in occurred near midnight May 4 on the outskirts of the town, located ten miles West of Chicoutimi.

Less than three hours after the cave-in began, a base rescue helicopter, maned by Captains Tiny Wenaas and Jack Farncombe and three crewmen, were providing lighting and damage estimates for civil authorities and rescuers.

Following a refuelling stop, the 'chopper returned to the scene at dawn and rescued a sole survivor who had been perched precariously atop her car at the bottom of the crater since the cave-in.

Corporal Rod Vercheres, a para-rescue crewman, was lowered into the pit and searched without success for survivors, in the wrecked houses which remained partially submerged in the oozing muck.

Base helicopters, assisted by two Voyageur helicopters from C.F. B. Valcartier continued to fly search and transport missions for a week.

Twenty military police augmented civilian police in cordoning off the area to prevent further injury or accident.

In addition, engineers from the base provided technical advice and aircraft from 433 ETAC Squadron, Bagotville provided photo mosaics of the area to the authorities.

S&R to Namao

The Department of National Defence has announced plans to relocate the nucleus of its search and rescue organization from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

As far back as 1948 Winnipeg has been the central base for the Armed Forces Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) and its working arm, 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron. Together this team has distinguished itself in a host of distress and mercy operations in central and western Canada.

Feasibility studies have indicated that search and rescue operations could best be coordinated from the Edmonton headquarters as it is more centrally located with respect to the major air incidents in the squadron's area of responsibility. Aircraft of other units stationed at C.F. B. Winnipeg would be able to assist operations in the Manitoba area and thus fill the gap left by the relocation of the squadron.

The RCC will have completed the move by the first of August while 440 Squadron is expected to become fully operational out of Namao, Alberta, by October 15.

Two of the personnel presently with RCC at C.F.B. Winnipeg will make the transition to Edmonton to assist in staffing the new centre. 440 Squadron will send eight parachute rescue jumpers as well as several air crew members yet to be designated.

The 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron has been the real operational extension of the rescue coordination unit. With a strength of 40 personnel it has functioned with two helicopters and three aging Dakotas, all of which will be retired as soon as the squadron has relocated. These aircraft will be replaced by two Twin Otters which will operate from Edmonton, while two additional Twin Otters will be located in the squadron's northern detachment at Yellowknife. Also one C-130 Hercules from 435 Squadron in Namao will be available on Standby to support search and rescue operations.

In all, the normal yearly average of flying hours for 440 Squadron has been in excess of 28000 hours. Last year they participated in 12 major search and rescue operations, not counting the numerous minor incidents, which included checking of reported flare sightings, medical aid and mercy flights, etc.

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No. 4 Transport Operational Training Unit and 4 Field Technical Training Unit were amalgamated May 3 to form 426 Transport Training Squadron at C.F.B. Trenton.

The squadron is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel F.M. Murphy, former commanding officer of 4(T) OTU, Major D.D. Fraser, commanding officer of 4 FTTU becomes chief technical instructor in the new squadron.

"We felt that it was fitting", said Major C.H. Patrick, chief academic instructor, "that most of the new people coming into this command would initially serve with a squadron which has had such a long and distinctive career in transport."

426 Squadron was formed at Dishforth, Yorkshire in October 1942 as the seventh Canadian bomber squadron overseas. It began operations with No. 6 (RCAF) Group of Bomber Command in January 1943. In the next 28 months, the squadron dispatched 3,233 Wellingtons, Lancasters and Halifaxes on 268 missions. During that time the squadron lost 88 aircraft, 425 lives and won more than 175 decorations and honours.

In May 1945, the squadron was transferred to Transport Command. In three months the squadron, equipped with Liberators, made 120 round trips from England to India flying 5,500 passengers and close to one million miles without accident or injury.

No. 426 Squadron was disbanded December 31, 1945. Seven months later it was reformed at Dartmouth, N.S. and equipped with Dakotas. It was subsequently moved to Dorval, Quebec and given the new four-engine North Star.

In July 1950 the squadron was seconded to the Military Air Transport Service of the USAF to assist in Korean airlift operations. During the next four years 426 "Thunderbirds" made 599 round trips from McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Washington to Tokyo, airlifting more than 13,000 passengers and over seven million pounds of cargo.

The establishment of a United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East in 1966 meant weekly airlifts to El Arish, Egypt, which the squadron continued until disbanded.

The squadron's final UN commitment began in 1960 with the Congo crisis. It carried out twice daily flights until the original heavy airlift commitment was met and gradually decreased to regular twice weekly flights.

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EDMONTON(CFP)--May 10 was the 28th birthday of the first Canadian Parachute centre.

For the occasion, the Canadian Airborne centre, offspring of the parachute centre, invited guests including the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and Mayor Dent of Edmonton, to a demonstration of para. techniques and heavy equipment drops.

The guests were offered a chance to try the "Mock Tower", a 35 foot tower where parachute hopefuls practise aircraft exits by stepping off into space from the top, and are brought up short ten feet from the ground by supporting harness.

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Lt. Col. Walker, base commander C.F.B. Gimli, is pictured opposite with two previous base commanders of Gimli. On Col. Walker's left is Group Captain H.R. Studer, AFC CD, who commanded Gimli from 1958 to 1962. On the right, is Colonel JA Arnott CD, who was base commander from 1965 to 1966. Col. Arnott is presently serving at North Bay. Both gentlemen were attending the closing of the Gimli Officer's Mess at the last beer call.



Lt. Cols. Walker and Ayres welcome guests to the close-out beer call at CFB Gimli held recently. Many former base commanders, instructors and students attended this last function of the Gimli Officer's Mess.

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Horsing Around

...by Lee Michelson

The day of the great event is drawing near - May 23 is this weekend and everyone is eagerly awaiting our club's second annual horse show.

Sunday, May 16, a good majority of the members turned out to MacPherson's Stables to lend a hand for the work day. Yours truly managed to show up when all the work was done. There are still a few odds and ends to finish up, however fences were put up, jumps were set up, and raking was done. Mosquitoes were killed too! I hear everyone worked very hard! Chuckle!

There was a lunch break for chilli, then a run through some of the events - a sort of practice horse show. Things ran rather smoothly and of course the show will run like clock-work. Dick, our inexperienced arena director is learning quickly.

Our sincere thanks to everyone who showed up and worked so hard, and to our timers, Gary Scott, Alex Bobbie and Bob Rice. I know how hard it is to get up early on a Sunday morning! For once it didn't rain till we were all finished.

The entries are pouring in now and it looks like we will have a very good show. I feel I must make a comment here in regards to the way everyone has pulled together and worked hard to make our show the high calibre it will be.

We are hoping for weather cooperation May 23, but if it pours all day we have a rain date for one week later. Hurry and get your entries in early now. Don't be left out!

All the club members extend belated congratulations to Fred and Cathy Richards and their newest little member. Yes, our club just grows and grows! Must be the good clean Gimli air!

Don't forget now, Sunday May 23. Bring the whole family out to MacPherson's Stables at Winnipeg Beach. We guarantee you'll enjoy the whole day. If you get hungry and thirsty Pat and Lola can fix you up with coffee and goodies. Everyone will be running around in a state of hysteria! But don't worry, everything will be under control! See you out there!

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BOBBY CLARKE

A true product of Manitoba's North, will be starring on the ice in a different role this summer. Bobby, who for the last two seasons made a name for himself playing for the Philadelphia Flyers, will be one of the Chief Instructors for the Canadian Professional Hockey Schools at Gimli, on the beautiful shores of Lake Winnipeg during July and August.

Born and raised in Flin Flon, where he played all his minor hockey, Bobby went on to star with the Flin Flon Bombers before turning Pro with the Flyers in 1969-70. In Philadelphia, he was selected as the Flyers most popular player both seasons, and mid-way through last season was the leader for the N.H.L. Rookie Award. Playing centre with the Flyers, Bobby scored 15 goals and picked up 31 assists last season, and 27 goals and 40 assists in this season, and he was selected to play in the last two NHL All Star games.

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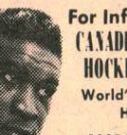
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SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPS...Front row, left to right: Gloria Harrison, Colleen Henderson, Judy Pitman, Gail Cormack. Back row, left to right: Glenn Aldwinckle, Mr. Harry Truax and Kip Penny.

BANTAM BOWLING.....

Following is a list of prize winners:

GIRLS.....

- High Average- Karen Tucker.....163
- High Single - Carolyn Aldwinckle259
- High Double - Joanne Maclean....453

BOYS.....

- High Average- Brad Shears.....167
- High Single - Jim Hentig.....246
- High Double - Jim Whitehead.....398

LEAGUE CHAMPS.....

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|-----------------|----------------|
| Karen Tucker | Linda Timlick |
| Richard Lautsch | Conrad Passant |
| Brad Shears | Barb Whitehead |

"A" ROLL-OFF.....

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| Colleen Cramer | Barb Donkersley |
| Kathy Hentig | Danny Theriault |
| Donald Nickerson | Steve Cramer |

"B" ROLL-OFF.....

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|----------------|---------------|
| Keith Tucker | Jim Whitehead |
| Joanne Cormack | Ken Tucker |
| Nick Auger | Donna Henry |

Many thanks to those who came out to keep score for the bantams.

SENIOR BOWLING.....

Following is a list of prize winners:

GIRLS.....

- High Average-Gail Cormack.....177
- High Single -Gloria Harrison....273
- High Triple -Janice Johnston....637

BOYS.....

- High Average-Glenn Aldwinckle...202
- High Single -Pentti Karkkainen..334
- High Triple -Allen Williams.....706

LEAGUE CHAMPS.....

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|------------------|-------------------|
| Glenn Aldwinckle | Glover Harrison |
| Judy Pitman | Kip Penny |
| Gail Cormack | Colleen Henderson |

ROLL-OFF.....

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Terry Johnston | Fred Whitehead |
| David Bechamp | Bill Penny |
| Allen Williams | Rick Olver |
| | Janice Aldwinckle |

A special thanks to Murray McLeod and Sergeant Bill Gemmell, the two gentlemen who organized and got both the bantam and senior leagues in operation. Not only this past year but also the two previous years.



BANTAM INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS...left to right...Girls' High Double, Joanne Maclean; Girls' High Average, Karen Tucker; Girls' High Single, Carolyn Aldwinckle; Boys' High Double, Jim Whitehead; Boys' High Single, Jim Hentig; Boys' High Average, Brad Shears.



BANTAM LEAGUE CHAMPS...Front row, left to right: Richard Lautsch, Conrad Passant, Linda Timlick. Back row, left to right: Brad Shears, Barb Whitehead and Karen Tucker.



INDIVIDUAL...Left to right... Girls' High Double, Joanne Maclean; Girls' High Single, Carolyn Aldwinckle; Girls' High Average, Karen Tucker; Presented by Mrs. Lila Tucker.

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Conclusion of BANTAM BOWLING....

All the best in bowling for years to come for all the participants in both bantam and senior leagues wherever you may be posted.

A big SPECIAL THANKS TO Mrs. Jean Archer and the ladies who assisted her in setting-up and serving for the bowling banquet on April 29.

"MAY ALL YOUR HEADPINS TURN INTO STRIKES"

D.C. Tucker.

CFB Gimli Newsletter


Some more information has come to light concerning the publication to provide base personnel with information after the close of the Framfari.

The publication will be in the form of a mimeographed news sheet titled the CFB Gimli Newsletter. It will be distributed on base and to the PMQ's and Evergreens.

Tentative plans call for its publication each Friday or as the demand requires. It will contain pertinent announcements concerning base activities during the run down period. As well, provision will be made for the Mart to continue providing an opportunity for base personnel to advertise items for sale or wanted.

All correspondence should be addressed to the CFB Gimli Newsletter, C/O Base Information Officer, CFB Gimli, Aspen Park. The old Gimli Star box in the Headquarters building will be kept open to receive mail for this purpose.

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SECOND PLACE...from left to right, Vern and Ilona Mullen, Leo and Elsie Burns, Ross and Betty Cutforth.

SPRING BOWLING CONCLUDES.....

The Gimli Spring Bowling League concluded on the 11 of May, after being in operation for six weeks.

Nineteen teams participated, with the majority of teams being made up of town personnel.

Several 300 games were bowled with Jack Hentig rolling a 357 for the mens' individual high and Aurora Timlick a 345 for the ladies'.

At least two 800 triples were rolled, one by Eve Rondeau and the other by Helen King.

Weekly cash prizes were given out for both the high single and high triple with handicap to both ladies and men.

Cash prizes were also given out to the top four positions in the final standings that were the teams of: First--Bob Mackinder; Second--Vern Mullen; Third--Jack Hentig and Fourth--Helen King.

Congratulations is extended to these four teams for winning top honours, thanks also to the other fifteen teams for their fine efforts in making this league a success.

Thanks also to the alley managers, Doug Tucker and Bob Mackinder.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team No	Name	Points Accum.	Position Finished
1	A.Murtough	61	8
2	V.Mullen	95	2
3	B.Boudreau	44½	16
4	B.Christensen	62	7
5	H.King	92	4
6	J.Bradbury	51	11
7	J.Hentig	94	3
8	I.McKinnon	52	10
9	A.O'Hara	62½	6
10	H.Isfeld	34	18
11	G.Karish	66	5
12	B.Mackinder	104	1
14	M.Reiss	50	12
15	P.Goodman	49	14
16	M.Zylenko	37	17
17	B.Smith	30	19
18	E.Stefanson	49	13
19	A.Timlick	60	9
20	D.Walker	46	15

TOP TEN AVERAGES

LADIES.....	
Eve Rondeau	220
Gabe Mackinder	217
Helen King	214
Jean Bouchey	212
Jean Archer	203
Joyce Hentig	203
Aurora Timlick	199
Lila Tucker	197
Irene McKinnon	195
Janet McDonald	193
Charlotte Helmer	193
MENS.....	
Bob MacKinder	233
Ken Orford	230
Bob McDonald	215
Leo Burns	215
Doug Tucker	211
Doug Wadden	208
Vern Mullen	206
Art Cramer	199
John Maclean	199
Jack Hentig	197

Sorry we were unable to obtain a photo of the third place winners at time of printing.

Members of the team were: Jack and Joyce Hentig, John and Anne Maclean and Ken and Edna Orford.

THANKS also to all bowlers from your Spring League Co-ordinator... Vern Mullen.

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SUNDAY - 13 June 1971

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the weather is inclement the pic-
nic will be held on June 20.

HIAWATHA BAPTIST

THE BIBLE TELLS US...That you can-
not say you keep the law.
James 2:10 for God says, "Whoso-
ever shall keep the whole law,
and yet offend in one point, he
is guilty of all." The law was
given to show to a fallen race
their inability to keep His laws,
Romans 3:19 "That every mouth
might be stopped, and all the
world become guilty before God."
Thus showing them their need of a
Saviour to pay the debt they could
never pay. Just as a looking glass
shows the dirt upon the face, but
is unable to cleanse it, so the
law shows us our sinful condition,
but it takes the blood of Christ
to cleanse those sins away. 1-John
1:7 "The blood of Jesus Christ,
God's Son, cleanseth us from all
sin."

A Temptation

THE GENERALIZATION

One of the great temptations that
faces most people in general and
churchmen in particular, is the
temptation to generalize. A state-
ment that is true for one particu-
lar situation due to certain cir-
cumstances. For example, a service-
man gets drunk, steals a car,
drives it through the display win-
dow of a local store, resists
arrest and screams obscenities all
the way to jail. This is a particu-
lar situation with part-circum-
stances. However, how many people,
observing this episode from the
sidelines, will say, "He's typical
of all servicemen". This is an un-
fair and unjust generalization
about members of the Armed Services.

Let's look at a few more exam-
ples of generalizations. A long-
haired youth rapes a girl. Immedi-
ately you hear the cry that today's
youth are over-sexed and violent.
A wealthy businessman is convicted
of illegal stock deals; how many
people sit back and generalize that
all wealthy businessmen are dis-
honest? A minister is found to be
having an affair with the president
of the Ladies' Aid. People will say
-- "If that's the church, I don't
want any part of it!"

Generalization can be dangerous.
Twenty years ago, Senator Joseph
McCarthy assumed that people in
the United States, holding liberal
views should be investigated for
communist sympathies. He made this
generalization because of a few
people who actively supported lib-
eral causes were proven to be com-
munists. The result of this as-
sumption was a witch-hunt so dia-
bolic that the term macarthysim
became synonymous with bigotry.

Sweeping generalizations have
caused a lot of harm, and many in-
nocent people have suffered because
of them. All abortions are not
wrong, some are necessary. All
agnosticism is not wrong; through
our questions and doubts we learn
and grow. Faith is not the tool
of hypocritical; it can be the
means through which we learn re-
verence for God and for human life.
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that we face in life must be
judged on its own merit and not
by some hypothetical generaliza-
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All participating militia personnel including those in support of the walkers, have volunteered their time and will be sponsored as individuals or by unit. Last year the militia in Toronto raised over \$2,000 in the walk.

Teams are made up of five men and are timed by stop-watch receiving points based on their performance.

MILITIA TRAINS AT CFB BORDEN

TORONTO(CFP)--More than 500 soldiers from four Canadian forces militia regiments will converge on C.F.B. Borden May 14 for Exercise Springboard.

The Exercise, involving infantrymen with light weapons, will prepare the militiamen for full scale manoeuvres during annual summer concentration at C.F.B. Petawawa.

Units participating in the two days and one night of field training will be: The Queens Own Rifles of Canada, The Royal Regiment of Canada, the Governor General's Horse Guards and the Toronto Scottish.

The personnel, mostly from Toronto, are members of the primary reserve in training for wartime tasks for Mobile Command.

SIGNALLERS SHARE STAMPEDE

OTTAWA(CFP)--Signallers fortunate enough to be stationed at Calgary, Alta., are trying to share their good fortune during the Calgary Stampede July 8-17.

All members of the Corps, regular, militia, or retired, should report to "check point Jimmy" at building AF42 at Currie Barracks, from 0800 to 1630 hours on weekdays. The checkpoint will maintain a "who's who" on signals personnel who have checked in during the stampede.

The program, which is on a "pay as you go" basis, will end with a social evening at the Sarcee Drill Hall at 2000 hours on July 17.

To make it a success the Calgary contingent is hoping for an enthusiastic response. So any signallers reading this are urged to "go West young man, go West".

CADET SHINNIES POLE FOR QUEEN

PENTICTON, B.C. (CFP)--Brian Chenier, an army cadet with the British Columbia Dragoons' cadet corps, was the man of the hour when Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Party visited his city last week.

When the Queen's standard got hung up on a newly-painted flag pole prior to her arrival Brian shinned up the silver-painted pole to unfurl Her Majesty's Colours.

To the cheers of hundreds of citizens lining the official route, Brian accomplished his chivalrous deed and then slid down the pole gathering silver paint on his khaki uniform. He was later taken to a local hotel to get his trousers cleaned up.

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For Sale: 12 x 60 foot mobile home, furnished, porch, skirting, 200 gallon oil tank. J.M. Bryson, 95-3rd Ave., Gimli, Phone: 8310.

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AUTOMOBILE

For Sale: 1960 Pontiac, 6 cyl automatic. Body in good condition and in good running order. Phone: 642-8207, 98 Willow.

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For Sale: '68 Plymouth Fury, 2 dr. sedan, big six, automatic, push-button radio, 33,000 miles. Seven tires and wheels-top shape. Phone: 642-7990, can be seen at PMQ 88.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: a car top carrier, Phone-642-5986.

For Sale: Wringer-washer, Phone: 642-5290.

For Sale: Bunk beds, good condition --\$40.00, PMQ 88, Phone: 642-7990.

For Sale: Boy's bicycle, 20 inch, new tires and paint, can be seen at 133 Maple, Aspen Park.

For Sale: Girl's high rise bicycle, suitable for 6-14 year old. Like new driven a few times only. Also 24" standard boy's bike, needs tire and tube. Phone: 642-5849 or view at 152 Birch Crescent.

For Sale: Slightly used artic style (size 40) Parka of good quality at much reduced price. Phone: 642-8856, Gimli.

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For Sale: Two-14 foot canoes. Phone: 5242.

For Sale: Davenport and chair, very good condition, asking \$30. -Kitchen suite, excellent condition-\$65. -40 feet of 10 x 4 python 600V electric cable, brand new-\$20. - Viking automatic washer --very good condition-\$195. - Coffee table, two end tables-\$15. - Alladin kerosene heater, ideal for hunting or camping-\$12. All above items can be seen at PMQ 88, Aspen Park. Phone: 642-7990.

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GIMLI HAPPENINGS

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Sat. 22 MayGOSPEL 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. Sponsored by Lakeshore
at Winni- Light Horse Association
peg Beach at MacPhersons' Stables

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

Fri. 28 MayRUMMAGE SALE.....
7:00 p.m.- Gimli Lutheran Church
9:00 p.m. Sponsored by the L.W.A.

Fri. 28 May ...WINE & CHEESE NITE...
8:30 p.m. Gimli Legion

Fri. 25 Jun. OLD TIMERS REUNION BALL
Gimli Old Timers Association
At the Pavilion...Gimli
Park.....Johnny and His
Musical Mates

Sun. 13 Jun. ANNUAL ECUMENICAL PICNIC
OR on 20 June-if rained out

Sun. 23 MayMISS AGNES GRIPP....
7:00 p.m. from the Evangelical
Evening Alliance Mission at the
Service Grace Baptist Church
She will speak and show
slides of her work in the
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