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## Sgt. Shatterproof



*Tracy*  
Folds His Tent (again)

### THE LAST HURRAH

The cheers of four million awe-struck spectators from a hundred and one different performances resounded through an aging hangar at CFB Portage la Prairie earlier this month. While hardly audible, these hurrahs formed a fitting tribute to the finest acrobatic team in aviation history — the superlative Canadian Forces Golden Centennaires.

Twenty months ago some of the best men, riggers, pilots, E Techs, I Techs, name them, gathered at Portage la Prairie for this peerless flying team as part of the Canadian Forces centennial program. For six months last year this 12-man team criss-crossed Canada at least three times, thrilling crowds and encouraging the dreams of boys at 101 aviation shows. In this hangar, AVM C. Stovel and senior representatives of government and the Armed Forces joined the Golden Centennaires as they folded their wings in a quiet ceremony.

But the Golden Centennaires were not alone for this last hurrah. On their wings stood the Tattoo Troupe, the members of the Armed Forces Caravan, the crews of the port-visiting ships, the infanteers on the Kyrenia, and the frost-bitten men 'up north' — we were all there. We proved in this Centennial year that the Forces can do great things together — tomorrow we will have the formal organization to carry on this wonderful experiment.

No — it wasn't the last hurrah. It was the first recognition of great things.

### VOXAIR

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## A TOAST TO YESTERDAY AND TODAY



### AND A TOAST TO TOMORROW

— To The Canadian Armed Forces —

Tomorrow brings a new day and a new era. Tomorrow Canada becomes the first country in the world to have a completely unified national defence force composed of land, sea and air elements. All servicemen received briefings outlining the changes accompanying the Canadian Armed Forces Reorganization Act. A copy of the Canadian Forces Bulletin detailing the main features of the ACT will have been distributed to every Serviceman. Since it is difficult to condense the articles contained in the Bulletin (and redundant to reprint them in their entirety) we can only highlight some features here.

A new retirement age and retirement plan are being introduced. New QR&O's and CFAO's will be issued to cover these aspects more fully. Regret-

fully, the new uniform may still be three years away from servicemen, but progress in this area appears swift and certain. Promotion inequities that existed in the three separate services will be phased out in favor of a standard promotion policy for all men and officers. We'll all have new rank titles and the usage of rank names should be clarified shortly.

Some changes will occur overnight; others will take some time to phase in. But the consequences of the formation of the Canadian Forces are clear: Canada has become the forerunner of contemporary defence organizations in the world, manned by (no matter what their names) the finest soldiers, sailors and airmen in uniform.



"Good Bye and Good Luck" Shatterproof

"Je Me Souviens"

### MORE POWERED PARKING

At an emergency meeting of the Station Fund Committee held on 11 Jan. 1968, \$10,000 was appropriated under Item 91/68 to install 215 automobile-plug-ins in parking lots at CFB Winnipeg. The specific parking lots in which the plug-ins will be installed are not yet known. It is anticipated they will be allocated to the entirety of CFB Winnipeg on a proportional basis, except in those areas where an acute shortage of the plug-ins is evident.

The financial aspect of the project is strictly the responsibility of CFB Winnipeg's Station Fund (i.e. Non-Public Funds). From this it may be assumed that the cost of the endeavour is to be recovered from the applicable users. What the fee will be for having the privilege of using one of these 215 plugs is a yet undetermined, but it will be on a seasonal basis. Because the plug-ins are to be rented by Station Fund, it does not necessarily mean that they will be on a first-come, first-served grounds. Their allocation will be an administrative function to be processed in the same manner as the allocation of the plug-ins supplied at public expense.

The contract for the 215 electric auto-plug-ins has not yet been let, nor can a specific date for the completion of the project be established. It is estimated that the plug-ins will be ready for use during the 1968/1969 season.



Even Buddy, the amiable St. Bernard, stands a chance of plugging-in now that money has been funded for additional outlets.

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**EDITORIAL**

Who could have said it better? None other than the most famous Sergeant in the history of the Canadian Services — that eminent resident philosopher for over nine years of "The Roundel" — the one and only Sgt. Shatterproof. Exactly ten years ago, the RCAF bid a warm and fond "au revoir" to WO1 Ray Tracy — the creator of the peripatetic Shatterproof. His parting words—

... "Therefore, Sir, like Omar Ben Shatterproof, of the Arabian branch of my family, I must fold my tent and steal silently away . . . I bid you good-bye and leave you to your tea and to the future. As for the boys in the field — well, I trust that they will, in their swift soaring from rank to rank, not wholly forget me. Upon my own feelings towards them, I will not enlarge. They cannot, I think, be better expressed than in those great lines of Lord Tennyson:

Sabre and Silver Star  
 No more shall call to me;  
 But may there be old faces at  
 the bar  
 When I come back to see.  
 Shatterproof."

Well it's been grand!

This year "the aviators" would have been 44 years old. Lord only knows how old our confreres would have been. But a new age is dawning—and with tomorrow we'll be taking that big jump across the chasm that separated us from the future.

Today and tomorrow, there will probably be more than a tinge of regret and nostalgia in our afternoon tea — and rightly so! — for the spirit and traditions of each service — hard fought for by our predecessors and ourselves — were gallant and worthy ones. I'm tempted to list the accomplishments of those 'prairie boys' on the North Atlantic convoys; of the sterling record of every soldier and unit with 'Canada' and the maple leaf proudly displayed for friends to welcome and enemies to fear; of "C" for Catalinas, "L" for Lances, "H" for Halifaxes, and "W" for Wellingtons — of the men who trained, flew, maintained and supported them — but the list would be endless. Could I neglect Korea? UN peace-keeping operations from humid jungle to dusty desert; or the role that we all are playing today in making 'OUR WORLD' a safer (we hope) and more peaceful one to inhabit? I think not.

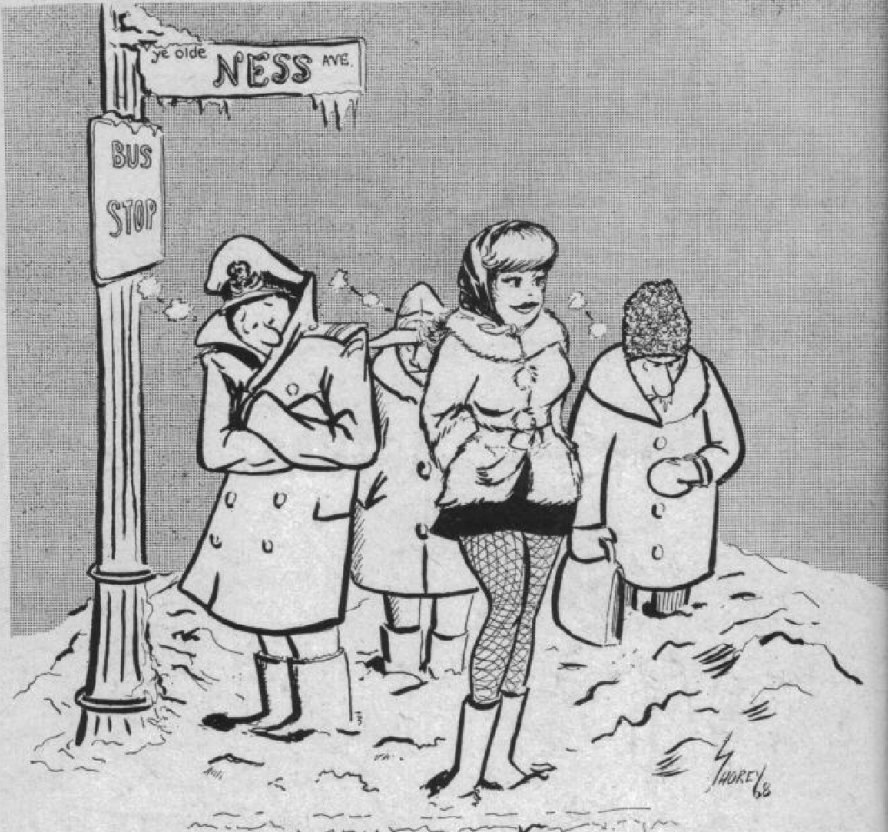
But as we savor that last drop of tea — we should look forward to tasting the new brew — one that promises to be as satisfying as the three separate blends — but with the added benefits that the resultant mixture will be better than its combined ingredients.

As a matter of fact, I can foresee difficulties with our new brew being too good. After seeing the new uniform, we'll all be impatient to try ours on for size — and the inevitable wait may be frustrating. New plans; new ideas; a new serviceman; and a new and better service await tomorrow.

The new regime will not be the instant Valhalla promised to saints and brave warriors of old. Delays, adjustments and changes will be commonplace tomorrow; and we must not only accept them gracefully, we must also actively participate in creating a better system.

As Canada strides into its second century of nationhood, members of the Canadian Armed Forces should be proud to know that they are not only keeping in step — they are leading the way on that long march into the future. Like Sergeant Shatterproof folding his tent — we can nurse our memories and the recollection of our proud heritage; but also keeping in mind, that like our "Phoenix" — we'll rise again, reborn, to live with renewed vigor.

Bon voyage,  
 —I.k.



**Those fabulous girls in their wonderful mini skirts**

Several weeks ago I arrived at work in a state of complete shock and disbelief. Like "Chicken Licken" on hearing the news that the sky was falling down — I too was depressed and disillusioned with life. Oh woe! The lead item of the morning news was a report from some health administration department in Washington that exposure of legs to the cold would cause fatty tissue to form and disfigure those twin pillars of pulchritude. The death knell for the mini-skirt had sounded. Oh woe; oh woe.

My first reaction to this alarming news was — "If this is a problem in Washington, D.C. — what will be the situation with our fair Winnipeg damsels, located in a city where it is rumoured that the temperature and wind chill factor may occasionally be considered "rigorous". Happily, this disquieting news was dispelled by a fearless journalist who exposed the report as an absurd plot to destroy men's morale in North America. "Just a joke, a prank" — the papers rang out today. Oh joy; oh joy.

As an unbiased and (I keep telling myself) reasonably astute observer of the contemporary scene, I feel duty-bound to report that our Winnipeg girls not only are the best dressed in the country, they possess the nicest

pair of limbs (and display them advantage) — to be found anywhere in our "true north strong and free" Extensive travel throughout Canada these past few years, (always the servant reporter), combined with recent visit to the "big cities" out over the holidays, provided additional evidence to support this claim.

But there is a moral to this story. It is an appeal to all members of fairer sex who inhabit our sunny metropolis to cast off the bondage of fashion dictators in Montreal, Paris, London and New York. Don't prey to the beguiling prose of fashion writers (they're all paid slaves of manufacturers anyway) to switch Canada's economy strong — resist temptation to follow the foolish word of foreign manufacturers who will sell more cotton and wool. Stick your nationalistic principles and to mini-skirts!

In all sincerity, I exalt you to your own trend-setting modes — the mini- (and micro) skirt alive! during these oft' chilly winter (while waiting for the 7:45 bus the cold is but temporary — and frequently only imaginary. I salute those fabulous girls in their wonderful mini skirts.

**THE VOXAIR SAILS ON**

The winds of change that are blowing through the Canadian Armed Forces have caused some stir in the Voxair sails. Unification has produced some noticeable changes in your Voxair — we are now "A Canadian Forces Newspaper" and sport the new emblem on our masthead. Other changes are contemplated, some now in effect.

With this issue we have a new contributing editor, Lt. C. N. Cant of the 3 RCHA, who will provide our readers with more comprehensive reports on south site activities and personnel on a regular basis. Voxair readers may have noticed more stories and articles about the Canadian Forces. These stories deal with our community-at-large — what is happening to members and policy in the Canadian Armed Forces. The Canadian Forces Press (CFP) under LCDR Howie Wallace of the Directorate of Information Services at CFHQ provides a certain amount of the news of the Forces — the remainder is gleaned from service papers of various commands, bases and stations.

However, the Voxair cannot be things to all people. Our policy provide a medium of communication and act as a forum of discussion subjects that are of interest and concern to members of CFB Winnipeg. To us perform this task properly we again asking for volunteers and tributors to keep us informed a department, section and groupivities. The Voxair is continually the look-out for writers and reporters to cover more base activities, and comments on your paper.

The subject of a name change the Voxair has occurred in the past. It is our consensus that changing name of the paper will not accomplish an instantaneous miracle, nor solve a problem. Instead, we are concentrating on revamping and updating our coverage of activities on the base to a more comprehensive and representative reportage. Several issues ago ouritorial page reminded readers that the Voxair was their newspaper. We think this statement accurately reflects the Voxair's policy.

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# POOLS AND PLUGS

BY LARRY SPENCER

In reference to the article published on the front page of this edition, and in response to articles in previous editions of *Voxair* the proceeding is offered for a personal contemplation on the worthiness of the project of installing the so affectionately called "electric hitching posts".

Was the project a useful and necessitated one? Possibly not!!

To look at the project of installing the two-hundred and fifteen plug-ins with a purely statistical point of view, the foregoing question and assertion seem completely out of hand. Factually it can be proven that at least thirty-three percent of the parking areas at CFB Winnipeg are *not* equipped with plug-ins. From this apparently unquestionable statement the basis of 'the critical state of the availability of parking plugs' is formed taking always into consideration the conditions of the climate in and around the Winnipeg area. This apparently critical state was realized prior to the "thunderous screams of disapproval" and consequently the initial decision to equip the base with more plug-ins was NOT taken as a result of the "widespread protests" by various and assorted individuals but as a matter of necessity. Was that action necessitated? Once again — POSSIBLY NOT!!

Of the approximately one thousand and ten SERVICE personnel that live in PMQ's, how many drive their cars to work and leave them parked on the base during normal working hours? Of that number, how many have relatively close neighbours in PMQ's who does the same thing? Are car-pools an active phenomena in the PMQ/MDPR area? I'm inclined to doubt it. And what of the poor slob who lives beyond a three mile radius of the Base who does not have a conveniently accessible neighbour of the same classification and who did not have a parking plug allotted to him?

This then is a protest — a protest against that selfish individual living style of the one thousand and ten PMQ's who refuses to inconvenience himself by attempting to establish a cooperative mode of transportation with his neighbours and who at the same time rants and raves because of the "inconvenience" of plug-ins. I suppose that if that individual were to use his automobile as the vehicle in a car-pool he would charge his neighbours for gas mileage.



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abs (and display them — to be found anywhere north strong and free travel throughout Canada for years, (always the reporter), combined with to the "big cities" out holidays, provided additional support this claim. There is a moral to this story appeal to all members of who inhabit our sunny meast off the bondage of tators in Montreal, Pa and New York. Don't be beguiling prose of fast they're all paid slaves of criers anyway) to switch to "Midi's". Help economy strong — resist to follow the foolish w manufacturers who want cotton and wool. Stic nistic principles and to ncerity, I exalt you to cr trend-setting modes — (and micro) skirt alive! ese off' chilly winter waiting for the 7:45 bus s but temporary — and nly imaginary. I salute girls in their wonderful

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# Letter to the Editor

Sir,  
I have just seen a clipping from the edition of December 8 re: my original version of O Canada written by someone with the initials L.K.  
I would just like this person to know how delighted I was to see that he grasped the spirit of what motivated me to compose these bilingual lyrics in the first place. As I have already stated the copyright to the country, therefore feel free to ask for your part with this effort on behalf of Canadian unity. May we please invite all your readers who support our cause to write to Prime Minister Pearson and tell him so?  
Thank you ever so much and 'merci'  
Sincerely,  
Jo Ouellet,  
Quebec 6, P.Q.

# COMMENT!

## THE ARMY'S LAST WILL

BY LT. C. N. CANT

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CANADIAN ARMY, dated this thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-eight.

I, Canadian Army, being of sound mind, and knowing that the time of my death draws very near, hereby bequeath and bequest all of my worldly possessions, as listed herein:

My name I bequeath to no one, for I shall take it with me. Furthermore I direct that all use of it, commencing on the First day of February, 1968, be in the past-tense. The names of my various parts, most of whom will die with me, such as Signals, RCME, Medical, Ordnance and all of the rest, I also direct to be used only in the past tense. The names of all the units of Artillery, Armour and Infantry however, shall not die, and to ensure that they never fall by the wayside, I direct that their names be used as often and as forcefully as possible in all military conversations. They are all that remain of me and should also die, all of us who leave now will die a second time.

My battle-dress uniforms I also bequeath to no one, for I wouldn't wish those heavy, scratchy, shiny in the seat, uncomfortable things on my worst enemy, not even the "Blue jobs". The Army Greatcoat I leave to all good horses everywhere since we stole it off their backs in the first place many years ago. My puttees and weights I leave to all Medical Officers, as a re-

minder of the 140,769,812.43 miles of varicose veins they have treated over the years because of them. The Sam Browne belt I will take with me because I liked it and hate to see it die. Bush uniforms I leave to all the tailors of the world as an example of how horrible a fitting job they can do if they really set their minds to it.

My many stories, both sad and jolly, my history, both brave and common, the heroes of my past, the sites on my great victories, the memories of my stout defences, the Vimy Ridges, the Dieppes and the Kapyongs; all of these I leave to Canada and the World, for the benefit of those who hold the good fight for the defence of a way of life dear to their hearts.

My tradition, which I love because it is a great and respected tradition, I leave to those who will carry it on into the Canadian Forces. May it help in some way to make the Canadian Forces as great as they have the ability to be.

So endeth my will as I have nothing else to leave. Very soon I will die, but I hope in name only. We "Brown jobs" join now with the "Blue jobs" of both light and dark varieties to become "Green jobs" who can do no less than make a tradition as great as only the three combined could ever hope to be.

SIGNED: C. ARMY.  
WITNESSES:  
R. C. NAVY. R. C. A. FORCE.

# Caretaker — Sir!

By S/Sgt. Hal Nordin

In order to maintain the gap between the classes there are certain ground rules by which we must be guided. One such rule designates a washroom for OFFICERS ONLY and another for MEN. I have observed that although enlisted men must not venture into the nicely tiled officers' sanctuary, because of the convenience of location of the men's room, many officers have the privilege of this (untiled) room as well. In fact they seem to prefer this lower class place of rest and I'm sure it stems from the fact that it is always well stocked with current periodicals.

But what about our caretaker—does he really have the authority to enter the OFFICERS' rest room? I say most emphatically NO — he doesn't have officer status. This oversight should be corrected without further delay. I'm in favour of granting a commission to all caretakers who, in the performance of their duty must enter a room designated to OFFICERS ONLY. This would of course be granted on an OFF and ON basis; for example, he would hang his uniform just outside the RESTRICTED area, don it before entering and doff it on departure from the sensitive area.

And what about giving him an office with a suitable appointment — such as SO BIFFY, SO CAN, SO WASH or SO HEDS. From this office he could handle all policy matters pertaining to the correct use of tissue, towelling etc. He could even be called upon to conduct short courses in "Washroom Etiquette" which would include towel tearing, tissue techniques, speed reading and other appropriate subjects.

I realize at this time we are going through a period of strict economy, and to create a new position is difficult, but I am convinced that my idea has a lot of merit and should be studied (the idea — not me).

Before I leave this subject I'd like to tell you about a recent experience. While visiting Building 13 I was taken on a tour through a rest room (empty at the time) which is used by the ladies employed in that building. This room was originally designed for, and up until recently used by MEN. During the tour (and the main reason for the visit) one very novel item was brought to my attention which bears mentioning in that it displayed imagination and indeed practicality too.

Along one wall there were six white scoop-shaped porcelain objects and above each was a nickel-plated lever which when depressed it emitted a swift flow of water downward. It was clearly obvious to the new occupants that these objects could no longer serve their original purpose, and therefore something had to be done. In each they placed a POT OF IVY, and with a flick of the wrist — each got their water. SWONDERFUL.

# CONFLIGERE

By Bob Purvis

If contrivance of modern day dress is conformant to the standards of genteel society, then standardization has become top heavy in flexibility and genteelness top heavy in psychedelic pretentiousness. If you are not already on our frequency—you are "way-out". Conform man! Conform!

The trend today in dress appears to be individualistic; non plus ultra; outdo your neighbour; go to the outer limits; dare to be different; do as you please. To hell with the expense — toss the canary another seed.

Have we reached the third dimension? Are we entering a new era? This must all be a pneumatic assemblage of maniacal dreams; indeed, of perceptive nightmares. Observe that hunk of feminine pulchritude, shivering in the sub-zero weather, as she awaits the slow arrival of an overcrowded bus. High boots to the knees; limbs bare to the thigh, goose pimples on the goose pimples, visually protruding through the purple fishnet stockings; short fur coat (immitation rabbit, I think); thin, dressy, but unprotective gloves; long hair for ear-muffs; bus ticket frozen to her puckered lips; icicle suspended from a fluctuating nostril. A sure candidate for bronchial pneumonia. I feel for her, as I drive by in my warm car, but I can't reach her. She knows in her own heart that a healthy body is better than gold, but would sooner die than not feel a sense of allurements in the mode of the day.

A few blocks away I observe a two-legged something that looks like it may be an excommunicated martian; purple jacket with orange flowers and green foliage; slim-jims so tight that a shoe-horn was surely essential in donning; elevator space shoes, unkempt in appearance; head topped off with the most hideous mop of strangled hair ever witnessed. Paper bag with lunch held in one bare hand and one of those new extra long, supersonic cigarettes in the other. I thought to myself as I drove by, "Surely a school drop-out. Sure glad we don't have anything like that in the military."

Gung-ho! Geromino! mon Dieu! My silent, yet explosive thoughts, brought on by the revulsive awe I witness as the approach is made to, and final entry of the base. An optical illusion maybe! It's a conspiracy! Military dress? "It can't be!" or "Can it?"

Airmen with battered up ski hats looking very much like they've been given the "Charles-Charles" treatment; greatcoats with the huge zoot-suit lapels blowing in the wind resembling somewhat "The Flying Nun". Blue-jobs wearing green parkas; khaki-jobs wearing blue parkas; sailors wearing white hats at fifty below; all ranks wearing coloured socks; high water level trousers. Farmer Joe with his trousers tucked into the top of his overshoes looking very much like he had just returned from the barn during clement weather. The upper echelon wearing a variety of light coloured topcoats in freezing weather and no visible display of rank shown. All ranks with hands in pockets (the dressy gloves are made for appearance — not warmth or comfort).

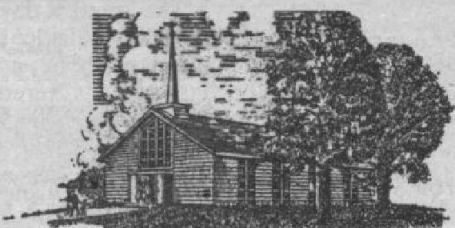
As we toss a camouflage net over this variety of truths — we blame this mania on a wide range of social and political phenomena; integration jitters; promotional; monetary fluctuations; the weather; potential recession; mod-conformity. You name it!

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 Father John MacGillivray, S/L—  
 Local 272.  
 Father Melvin Arsenault, F/L—  
 Local 272.

### Secretary

Miss Mary Ann Bennett — Loc. 272.

### Masses:

Sundays — 0830  
 1100  
 2000  
 Weekdays — 1635  
 Saturdays — 1100

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 make arrangements beforehand.

### Penance:

Before all Masses.  
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 Saturday — 1900

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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 S/L The Rev. K. Goldie—837-5931  
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### Secretary

Miss M. A. Bennett — Loc. 417

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1100—Divine Worship.  
 1200—Holy Communion  
 (1st Sunday UCC).  
 1200—Holy Communion  
 (2nd Sunday ACC).

Baptisms—by appointment.

### CHURCH SCHOOL

1 - 3—Nursery Chapel 1100  
 4 - 5—Primary Westwin 1100  
 6 -11—Jun. & Int. ANS 1100  
 12-13—Senior Chapel 0930

## ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS

### Chaplain

Maj. John H. MacGregor

### Sunday Masses:

0900 1100

### Weekday Mass:

0800

### Confessions:

Saturday — 1900-2000

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 with Chaplain.

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 arrangement)

### Ladies' Guild:

1st Tuesday each month, contact  
 Mrs. A. Doak, President, 489-3765.



Members of the Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations attended the recent "Church Week" ecumenical services in the newly-renovated sanctuary of OUR LADY of the AIRWAYS CHAPEL.

## CHRISTIAN UNITY WEEK ECUMENICAL SERVICE

The newly-renovated Our Lady of the Airways chapel at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg was the scene of a service of unity, January 22. Congregations of the Protestant and Catholic chapels started the week of "Prayer for Christian Unity" with a common prayer service.

Chaplains F/L James H. Walsh and F/L Melvin E. Arsenault officiated. The sermon was given by Group Captain P. D. Ross, senior Protestant chaplain for Training Command, and Major John H. MacGregor, chaplain at St. George's chapel, Fort Osborne Barracks, read the gospel. Group Captain William Hockney, base commander, read the epistle. A choir, comprising members of both chapels, led the congregation in the singing of common hymns.

The Catholic chapel was gutted by fire in February, 1967. It has now been renovated with a new-style sanctuary, the prototype for remodelling Canadian military chapels in Canada to fit the new liturgy.



Base Winnipeg's 'Good Shepherds': (left to right) — Padres; Walsh, MacGillivray, MacGregor and Arsenault. S/L MacGillivray presents G/C Ross with a Jerusalem Bible as a token of appreciation for sharing the Protestant Chapel during the past year.

## CH 4 - - CAPTAIN? COLONEL?? SIR!!

In 1940 the first two full-time naval chaplains (one on each coast) were appointed in the Royal Canadian Navy. They received the honorary rank of major — but this led to confusion since army authorities figured the chaplains belonged to them. "And thus it came to pass" . . . our naval chaplains followed the Royal Navy tradition and went rankless. Naval chaplains were placed in four levels corresponding to

the naval ranks of lieutenant to captain. They had the status of a department on board ship or a shore establishment for ceremonies and other occasions.

(Another parable) . . . and it came to pass . . . on February 1, 1967 the 42 naval chaplains who have held rank will do so in the Canadian Armed Forces — Padre

## Forces Protestants Give

Sick children in Vellore, South India will have a new and completely equipped surgery thanks to the generosity of Canadian Forces Protestant servicemen and their families at bases across Canada and overseas.

A cheque for \$50,000 was presented to His Excellency, General J. N. Chaudhuri, Indian High Commissioner to Canada at a special service Sunday, Jan. 21 at CFB Uplands, Protestant chapel. The CDS, Gen. J. V. Allard was present when Mrs. C. W. Blaine, past president of the CFB Rockcliffe Protestant Chapel Guild, presented the cheque.

Named "Operation Vellore", the fund drive received contributions from every Protestant chapel and chapel

guild where Canadians are serving. The original target of \$30,000. Teenage sons and daughters of servicemen in West Germany, for example, garnered \$1,200 by sponsoring a hospital bed-pushing contest from Stuttgart to the town of Hemer. The money will be turned over to Dr. C. V. Blaine, secretary for the Vellore and Madras Christian Committee which will build new surgery at the Christian Medical College Hospital in Vellore.

## "Stad" Has New Chapel

A new and modern Protestant chapel opened its doors at Stadacona, Halifax in December, 1967. The chapel has a seating capacity of 280, nearly double that of the former building. The building has both offices and conference room facilities.

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# CATLIN'S CHOICE

## SIX IN SEARCH OF FIVE

- The fastest way to a good restaurant is through a man's stomach; when you tell him how flat his is.
- When a husband and wife agree all the time — he's henpecked.
- Lazy people have no spare time.
- A successful marriage means falling in love many times, always with the same person.
- Don't be yourself — be someone nicer.
- If you succeed often enough, people will come to expect it of you.
- As years go by, we find we have less to say — but we know how to say it.
- Today's modern household appliances have made things easier — but for the good housekeepers.
- There's nothing so infuriating as having the money to buy a really good dress — the time to shop for it and then not being able to find one.
- Isn't it interesting that there's no such thing as having enough money.
- Why I love my husband:** He always bets on the West in the Grey Cup, and that the gas tank when reading "E" isn't really empty.
- Plain natural hair is sexy.
- Big bulky sweaters are nice — they make you look little, like a kid who has to be held.
- If a man knows what he wants, a woman won't have to tell him.
- It's bad enough when a woman feels safe with a man, but it's infinitely worse when she is.

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### Recipe:

#### QUICK SHRIMP CURRY

When I asked "THE MAN" what recipe to insert this time he said — "Why not do the one with the shrimp and the sour cream? The really good one you serve when you're at wit's end."  
If you've tried this recipe before you know how fast and tasty this is . . . If you haven't, try it — and I think you'll discover that it IS very good.

You need . . .

- 1/2 cup chopped onion.
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- 1 can frozen condensed Cream of Shrimp soup.
- 1 cup dairy sour cream.
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.
- 1 cup deveined canned shrimp.
- 3 cups cooked rice. (I use Uncle Ben's Instant because it reheats so well.)

Cook onion in butter 'til tender, but **not brown**. Add soup; heat and stir 'til smooth. Stir in sour cream and curry powder. Add shrimp and heat. Serve over hot rice.

## CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

Someone told me the other day, while I was complaining that I just didn't have the right kind of family. Well, this just floored me! Here, I had thought that kids were sort of standard.

I've pondered and pondered over this statement, and I've come to the conclusion, that for once, he's right! There are two kinds of families. Some people are lucky and have nice orderly children, who make nice orderly statements, and ask nice orderly questions; just like the child psychologists describe in their books. That's one kind; then, there's my dumb kids. That's the other kind.

Boy! Would I just love to have one of those cocky experts with me in the car when my adorable son says: "Mom, are we going to be home by five?" . . . "Yes, dear." . . . "Why?" . . . he says. Alright, wise-guys, why are we going to be home by five? I'd like to know too.

It's a shame, really. I'm so well versed on the sex questions; but this nutty kid of mine (blood of my blood) would never dream of asking where babies come from. He tells me those easy things. No! He has to ask why we'll be home by five? I love him. I do . . . I do!

Now, I've got this other dumb kid (female of the species, this one) who gives a thorough explanation of why the electric kettle makes noise while you sterilize water: "Oh! That's just the little germs screaming, hysterically, before they die." Morbid! Good Lord!!

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knew how to handle: "Listen, you dumb kid," I told her, "there is *not* enough room in this house for two kooks, see; and I was here first." Their know - it - all father isn't much help either; "Like mother, like daughter." As if I haven't enough troubles, he's going to start blaming me for this bunch of non-conformists.

Then, there's my two year old. Now, here's an up and coming you-know-what disturber, for you. This kid has the camping bug in his blood; and that definitely, is a paternal character trait . . . especially, his kind of camping. There's never been anything like this on my side of the family.

While I'm making my second bed of the day, this nut strips the first one I made and drags all the bedding: two sheets, one pillow (pillow-cases off), two blankets, outside. It's twenty below and there's four feet of snow on the ground (oh! those Winnipeg winters!) and this idiot kid of mine is barefoot and in a diaper.

I resent child psychologists (males, especially), who just could never be an abused mother, thinking that they are experts on the subject. About the only child specialist that I do like, in fact, is Dr. Spock. Now, there's a man of great comprehension, for you. He doesn't expect my children to be nice and orderly and ask nice orderly questions about sex. He's very practical.

He tells me how to treat pneumonia after that dumb kid of mine has gone outside, barefoot, at twenty below.

—A. Dubé

## Secret Thoughts of a Happy Woman

### HOW TO BE A GOOD LOVER (For Men Only)

- 1—Tell her anything she may have heard about you was exaggerated.
- 2—Once in a while, very quietly, take the garbage out.
- 3—Gasp with delight when she's cleaned the hall closet.
- 4—Give her the Women's page of the Voxair first thing every issue.
- 5—Admit your mother's cooking always gave you heartburn.
- 6—Tell her you never believed it could be like this.
- 7—Assure her that the models and actresses you meet are shallow, cold and much too skinny.
- 8—Take the Editorial page of the Voxair and roll it into a long thin tube. Put one end in your mouth, sneak up behind her when she's washing the dishes, place the other end near the back of her neck, blow softly.
- 9—Bring her one rose.
- 10—Nibble her ear while she's scrambling the eggs.
- 11—Carry her across the room, if you're both in shape.
- 12—Point out an attractive fashion advertisement and suggest she buy herself a dress.
- 13—Tell her she doesn't need make-up.
- 14—Buy her a bikini.
- 15—Tell her you not only love her, you like her.
- 16—The day before she is to scrub the kitchen floor bring her home an extra copy of the Voxair to kneel on.
- 17—Put the bigger half of the eggroll on her plate.
- 18—Call her baby, cherie, cara mia, pussy-cat, lambchop.
- 19—Tell her you need her.
- 20—Say they take after their mother when anybody tells you the children are beautiful.
- 21—Ask her to feed you chicken soup when you're sick.
- 22—Decide your mother is really a sweet woman at heart. Buy her a bikini too.
- 23—Cut out little articles in the Voxair which you think would interest your mother-in-law and mail them to her.
- 24—Growl when she calls you tiger.
- 25—Give her a box of candy to show you're a continental lover. Look into her eyes when you feed her the first raspberry creme. Don't hog all the pecans for yourself.
- 26—Kiss her fingertips.
- 27—Part your hair in the middle some night before retiring. It will make you look devilish, rakish, different. (With apologies to the Kingston Whig-Standard).

## The Beauty Life — Perfume

About 50 percent of perfume sold is purchased by men for women. If you were flattered to receive this gift, here are a few facts you might like to know.

—One ounce of bottled perfume holds 933 drops — you have that many chances to let the world know you're there.

—When worn, perfume lasts from 3 to 5 hours.

—After opening, it keeps better, top sealed, in a cool dark place. Perfume does evaporate, so don't hoard it for a special occasion. You might as well benefit from the fragrance by using it.

—Most perfume manufacturers also sell soap, body powder and cologne in each fragrance. Prolong the life of any scent by using these complementary products.

—Perfume travels upward; so dab it behind your knees as well as on the throat, behind the ears, on the wrists, at the elbow crease — any pulse point.

—Latest way to wear perfume in cream form.

—Perfumes react differently to different skins. So try on the scent before you buy it.

—When you find the really great perfume for you — use it often enough to make it your signature.

—Scent a cotton ball and place in your bra — (the one you're wearing, naturally).

—**PERFUME PLUS** . . . Spray some on your pillow (the ticking, not the slip).

—Make paper flowers smell as pretty as they look — spray them with a flowery scent.

—Cool off by spraying perfume on your ankles and inside your elbows. Chill the bottle first.

—Place a few drops on a lighted lamp bulb.

—Perfume letters, handkerchiefs, hair ribbons.

—Spray perfume *lightly* on your hair. Remember, you want to scent your curls, not drown them.

—Cache empty bottles in your lingerie for as long as the fragrance holds out.

—And one caution . . . perfume stains, so don't ever dab it directly on any fabric or fur.

—The Romans had a saying: "Never leave perfume or wine to your heirs — use these yourself; let them have your money."

## AN EVENING OUT

The next dinner meeting of the Officers' Wives Club, will take place in the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, February 6th. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and a smorgasbord dinner at 7:45 p.m. The film "Helicopter Canada" will be shown after the dinner. This film, a Centennial project, is about Canada and Canadians, and shouldn't be missed, according to all accounts! (Editors' Note: We heartily agree.) For reservations please call Marg Ewing at 832-6254 or Vera Lucas at 837-8565 or Arlene Smith at 837-1859. Please note — all reservations must be made by Thursday, February 1st.

### CALLING ALL BABY SITTERS

When you decide to become a baby sitter you're taking on a very serious job, a job that can get a great deal of fun. The fun side of baby sitting you'll quickly learn on your own. The fire department is planning a baby sitters safety course to help you with the serious side.

The course will be held at the fire hall at CFB Winnipeg from 0300 to 1200 hrs on the 3rd and 10th of February. The Fire Department requests that baby sitters wishing to attend, contact the Fire Hall or FS Kroeplin at 832-1311, Local 230, no later than 1 Feb.

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### THE NEW SOUND OF MUSIC

By FS A. GOLDING

Through the medium of many and varied record shops and clubs — today's hits and tomorrow's popular standards are yours at fair and honest prices (if you exercise discreet shopping practices). You can never have too much of a good thing. Have you ever noticed time and again that music has a way of mirroring the times in which we live?

A genuine musical trend is something unique; it is difficult to describe in words, but once you have heard it, you know that it will shape listening tastes for years to come. Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass have this magical quality. They have combined the freshness of the mariachi band with subtle jazz arrangements (and garnished it with a little Dixieland) to produce a sound which is stunningly original. Try (if you can) to listen to this new sound without tapping a toe . . . without a pleasant smile spreading across your face.

Have you ever noticed how fast the "T-B's" records disappear when placed on sale? The sound of Tijuana Brass is accompanied by the ringing of cash registers all around the world. Just tune in to any of the musical programs on any local or foreign radio station and you will invariably hear at least one of the tunes of this hot instrumental group. Already Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass have inspired a score of brass groups who mimic with varying degrees of success. How does Tijuana Brass feel about them? They don't mind at all . . . if anything, they view each new brass group as another living proof that Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass have succeeded in setting a pace in popular music more dramatically than anyone has since "Ragtime" and "Dixieland" hit the nation in the twenties.

Billboard Magazine reported that the group had an unprecedented total of five best-selling LP's on the top 17 list. Since this report there has been a sixth best-seller entitled "What Now My Love". Of course the boys got their most satisfying accolade from the recording industry itself. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass 1966 swept the annual Grammy Awards, walking away with the top trophy in four coveted categories:

- (i) Best Record of the Year;
- (ii) Best Instrumental of the Year;
- (iii) Best Engineered Recording of the Year;
- (iv) Best Instrumental Arrangement of the Year.

The recording that won all this praise was "A Taste of Honey". The unprecedented triumph of this and other Herb Alpert arrangements has catapulted the Tijuana Brass into the rare status of a Contemporary Classic.

Herb and his group have made a TV film which has been viewed on several occasions over various networks.

As MC for a recent edition of the Hollywood Palace TV musical extravaganza, Herb Alpert, for the first time displayed both his Tijuana Brass and Baja Marimba Bands along with other varied talented guests.

### MOVIN' (MOVIES)

Canadian National Railways reports that over 104,000 people viewed CN sponsored films last year. The films are loaned free of charge to service clubs, youth organizations, church groups and community associations. The films cover a wide range of topics, and include special features on specific

### INK ON PAPER

Although Marshall McLuhan has pronounced books and printed forms of communication obsolete in today's electronic age, it is ironic that he uses this medium to do so. There is no question that books, magazines and newspapers are as important today as at any time in the past. Thomas Dreier said it so aptly: "When any man tells you that he has no time for reading, you can be sure that he is committing mental suicide. What he says makes no more sense than the man who says, 'I do not have the time to eat'."

**Ink on Paper** will try to be a regular feature of the **Voxair** to keep readers informed of some developments in literature and writing today. This is, like most "Review Articles", a personal and prejudiced look at the world of print. Correspondence is welcomed.

Two items covered in last issue's "Centennial Reader" merit an additional reference. **The Senior Dictionary of Canadian English** is the most fascinating book I've come across in two decades. It is probably a better dictionary (per se) than most available today—including Webster's Collegiate and the C.O.D. — and at \$7.75 for 1,284 pages, rates as one of the best book buys available in Canada. You'll be hearing and reading more about this book in future columns.

January's **Saturday Night** is chock full of "must" reading. Christina Newman has a delightful survey of how the "Pols" (politicians) fared in Canada during our Centennial year. Jack Batten rates the Ottawa Press Gallery, and you'll be surprised to see how much influence five men exert over the conduct of affairs in Canada. How George Bain's "Letters from Lilac" failed to rate a mention must be the oversight of the year. And what Wendy Mitchener says about the entertainment pages of our two daily newspapers cannot be mentioned in this space. Read the articles critically, and try and keep in mind that columnists really don't know everything.

Two big books that will command a lot of attention in the next few months will probably set Canadian records. Pierre Berton's "The Smug Minority" (already nick-named 'The Comfortable Few') has an incredible pre-release sale for excerpts in two leading Canadian journals, and the first printing in paper-back is an unprecedented 100,000 copies. "Option Quebec" by René Levesque (currently available only in French, translation to be ready by mid-February), is causing a great stir in "la belle province" and throughout the rest of Canada. "Que veut le Quebec?" R.L. spells it out clearly and forcefully.

When was the last time you and your family visited a library together? If you haven't been inside one for several years, forget those myths about dour librarians, absolute silence and dusty shelves. Most libraries are alive and attuned to the demands of today. Records, prints, films are accessible on an expanded scale, and the selection of books available can satisfy almost any interest. After a visit or two, you'll find your library card more useful (and far cheaper) than any credit card going. —l.k.

areas of Canada; the Prairies, Pacific Northwest, Maritimes and Jasper regions.

CN's most popular film is a 28-minute documentary — "Movin'" — starring folksinger Gordon Lightfoot (it has won a number of awards in Canada and the USA), which spotlights the railways in the Canadian economy.

### THE MAGNETIC MONSTER

About the most creative TV productions available today are those imaginative 1-minute extravaganzas commonly known as commercials. As tolerant as I profess to be, I find one current commercial so revolting that I shudder when it makes its far-too-frequent appearance on the screen. "Mable" — why did you throw the toothpaste away? . . . The sponsor who accepted this technique to get us to buy a new-flavored tube, and the ad agency who devised it, should be lined up at a big wall and pelted with all those half-used tubes of their product they induce us to discard.

Well **CBC Festival** series did it again! Their highly touted, expensive (in production and promotion) telecast of Mavor Moore's musical satire based on Voltaire's *Candide* — "The Best of All Possible Worlds" failed to live up to its lavish publicity. However, all is not lost, for the last half-hour of the 90 minute Festival program unveiled an inspired drama — "The Painted Door" — that proves that "everything always turns out for the best, in this best of all possible worlds."

We missed out on Channel 7's first of a three-part series on "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich", pre-empted by a telecast of the Liberal convention in Winnipeg. I do hope we'll get a chance to see Part I before the other parts, scheduled for February and March make the scene.

What new tricks can the Liberals pull out of the TV hat to one-up the Conservatives during their leadership convention April 4-6? I'm placing my money on computerized voting with a detailed analysis of each vote. I

thought it ironic that **The Way It Is** did an in-depth study of Dalton Camp at the same time the Western Liberals were holding forth at the Marlborough. **TWII's** Executive Producer, **Ross MacLean** has failed dismally to find a suitable successor to "Seven Days" — I'll go into the reasons why in a future column.

Two of the better series now running on Channel 6 are "Take Thirty" — daily at 3 p.m.; and **Man at the Centre** — Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.

My video prediction: Canadian TV will learn a lot about televising hockey games after the CBS has their go at it in earnest.

Till next issue . . . happy viewing. . . . lightnin' len

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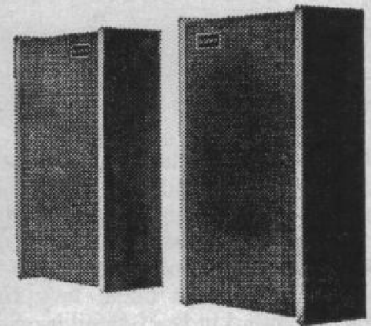
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- Where Eagles Dare* (best seller list)  
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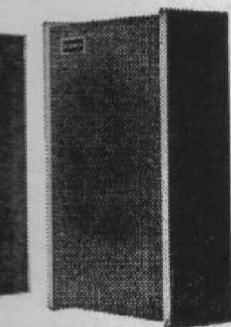
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**CORPORALS CLUB CHATTER**

Dear Mommy . . .

Have you ever had to sit down and write a long overdue letter or send a card that was three or four months late for a 50th Wedding Anniversary??? If you have then you know roughly how the author of this epistle feels. It has been a while since last the Corporals Club entered anything in *Voxair* however, my stalwards, if the good Lord's willin' and Cam Kissner or Art Ayres don't run dry this is just the first of a long, great and thoroughly discom-bled association between *Voxair* and the Corporals Club (that's a threat).

The prime purpose of this column, contrary to supposition, is not to enlighten the members of the Club. No, rather it is simple to fill in space so the *Voxair* Editorial staff won't have to scrounge around for as much copy in future. After all, most of the members already know what's happening at the Club but it seems they'd sooner sit home and stagnate, listen to the wife complaining about never going anywhere or go to the "Village" or the "Big A" and support a commercial firm rather than their own Club. That's fine!!! There is no reason that the Club shouldn't turn into an old ladies home or a stag lounge. Let's face it, this might seem like a "crock" but at the present rate this is exactly what is going to happen. If anyone has any complaints about the Club then LET A COMMITTEE MEMBER KNOW but don't stand around in dark little corners muttering and complaining to yourselves about it. The only way a situation can be remedied is by letting someone know about the problem and then trying to do something about it. You are all supposedly responsible people and the Club is for your benefit and is your responsibility as a Corporal so for heaven sake at least accept some responsibility and do something for your Club. Enough of a sermon for this issue.

In the future there will be more advertising of coming events. This column is just the start. There will also be some changes in the entertainment and with the advent of this column venturing into a full groan, vibrant, colourful, masterly piece of modern prose, in other words a gossip column; it is hoped that we will be able to stimulate more interest in the Club. If anyone has anything to say that they want to appear in this column they can contact Cam Kissner at Local 501, Art Ayres at Local 316 or the Secretary at 837-8477 and we'll see that it is looked after.

One of the purposes of this column is to inform the wives of what is happening at the Club so that they will

also have the opportunity of enjoying the privileges of membership, so ladies UNITE, get the old man off his tail and have him bring you out to the Club. Some of the entertainment for this month is:

Feb. 3— Vern Anthony Quintet. Fabulous entertainment and an excellent group to dance to. Food served at 11:30.

Feb. 10— VALENTINE'S DANCE with the Happy Wanderers. Tickets sold at the door and there will be Spot prizes and Door prizes along with food and a great time.

Feb. 17— The Blue Tones. A very popular group at the Club so come early. Food served at 11:30.

Feb. 20— THE INK SPOTS. Held in Building 21. Will be a real blast and tickets are already being sold like mad. 3 hours of great entertainment.

Feb. 24— Les Caribes. The same swingin' group that played the New Year's dance so come early as seats will be at a premium.

You'll notice that on February 20 we are presenting the INK SPOTS again for the last time before they go on a three year tour of Europe. That's right!!! The internationally famous singing group will be presented by the Corporals Club Feb. 20th at 8:30 p.m. in Building 21 (the Old Drill Hall). Tickets are already on sale and going very well so get yours now from any Committee Member of from the Club Secretary's office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. This dance is open to all ranks and their guests and the tickets are \$3.00 per couple for members and \$5.00 per couple for non-members. It will be a tremendous night of comedy and song and you'll thrill to such great songs as: "If I Didn't Care", "Maybe", "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie", and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore". Not only do they play the old favorites but they also have a tremendous repertoire that includes Spirituals, Blues, Jazz, Popular and Rock and Roll music, so for some fast moving, glib and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment come out and support the Club on the 20th. P.S.—Bring a friend . . . or 18.

Also, the sports people tell us that they are planning to have a Mixed Curling Bonspiel in the very near future so we'll keep you posted and you keep your eyes open as it should be a real fun time.



THE FABULOUS INK SPOTS: Great entertainment presented by the Corporal's Club, Feb. 20th, Old Drill Hall - Open to all ranks.

Well, I guess that's about it for this time. Hope we'll be able to improve as time goes on and that any of you that are unhappy with any part of the Club will let a Committee Member know but will support the Club anyway. Till next time . . . Keep Smilin'.

Cheers . . .

"The Leaky Lip"

**P.S.—WIVES OF MEMBERS:**

If your hubby is a member of the Corporals Club and you are interested in starting or joining a Ladies Auxiliary to the Club then please contact the Club Secretary at 837-8477 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. She'll give you more info on this project. After all, there is no reason the wives can't take an active interest in the Club.

"L.L."

**KLUB KAPERS "61"**

BY "JINK"

Someone said the other day that Club 61 should get back to help filling in the space in the *Voxair*. There is not one of us who could be called a budding writer and so it was just a case of first ace loses, I lost.

1968 has begun and with it Club 61's Committee Members have put on their thinking caps to bring its members more and better entertainment.

The guys who have promised this are of course, committee chairmen who are all new to their positions. Moe Walsh is our new leader, you know the guy they call the P.M.C., yours truly (Paul Jenkins), who is always around to listen to any sad case of woe, is the Vice, Fred Gurr is the pen pusher (Secretary), Stan Weibe is the band boy (Entertainment) and sports is under the fair wing of Wilf Debow. Now we are all settling down to try and keep the Club swinging as it has for the past year.

It has been decided that in the future the Saturday night bands will not continue to be one of four or five that we have been having for the past nine months. Some of the bands that we hope will soon be up on our notice board are—The Pawnbrokers, Finders Keepers, Pink Plum, Electric Jug and Blues, and of course, we won't forget the good old favorites such as the Footprints and The Many Others.

One thing that we are very proud of right now is that Club 61 is bringing to you on February, the seventeenth, "The Guess Who", Winnipeg's number

one rock band, which, if you didn't know, is at the moment appearing on C.B.C.'s Thursday night's "Let's Go" show. This is one in the eye for Stan Weibe our entertainment chairman. Believe me, he'll get a lot of hair trying to get these guys.

As of the fifteenth of this month F/L Jackson is no longer our Honourary P.M.C. Mr. Jackson has stood by us many times during his term of office offering good advice and on many occasions having to stick up for us. We have listened to his words of wisdom and needless to say, have always heeded them. In fact, we look upon him as a kind of father who has brought us thru' the reorganizing of the Club after the big promotion last year. Thank you Sir, we hope that now you are in headquarters you won't be too hard on us in your role as Base Services Officer.

Our new Honourary P.M.C. will be F/L Thompson from ANS. The boys on the Honour Guard will know him as one of the Guard Commanders. We welcome you to our ranks, Sir, good luck, someone said that you are going to need it.

FLASH . . . Entertainment for February—

- 3rd Matched Set
- 10th Boston Tea Party
- 17th Guess Who
- 24th Housegrannies

PLUS, on the 27th, the Club is having a Monkey Curling Bonspiel in the Curling Club (Westwin). The entry list will be available in the Club.

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### PATRON SAINTS

*Editor's Note: The Voxair regrets that St. Barbara's day passed unheralded in our columns. While patron saints are usually regarded as old-fashioned, The Voxair will attempt to do short articles on special patron saints of men in uniform. Our first selection will be on St. Barbara — to try and redeem our previous omission.*



Saint Barbara, Patron Saint of the Artillery, Ordnance and Engineer Corps as depicted in a stained-glass window donated to St. Andrew's Protestant Chapel by 3 RCHA. Photo by Patey.

SAINT BARBARA, Patron Saint of the Artillery, Engineers and Ordnance Corps.

In the Third Century A.D. a heathen nobleman named Dioscorus, either of Heliapolis in Egypt or Nicomedia in Asia had a beautiful and wise daughter named Barbara. It was Dioscorus' habit, while away on trips to have his daughter restricted to his home in order that she should not come under the influence of any of the young men of the area. One of the servants took advantage of these frequent trips to teach Barbara the ways of Christianity and she became a convert.

When she made it known to him that she had become a Christian and attempted to convert him also, Dioscorus denounced her to the Roman consul, Matian. Matian immediately imprisoned her and attempted to force her to return to worshipping the Roman gods. When even the most painful of tortures would not change her mind, Matian returned her to her father and ordered him to behead her.

Dioscorus immediately arranged for this and when the time came for the terrible deed, both he and Matian attended as witnesses. At the very instant that the sword fell to end Barbara's short life two thunderbolts descended from the heavens, one consuming Dioscorus completely and the other reducing Matian to a heap of ashes.

Thereafter, Barbara the martyr was said to have control over thunder, lightning, fire and sudden death and was prayed to for protection from them. It naturally followed that with the introduction to Europe of gunpowder and Ordnance (explosive shells of all types) which are very similar to thunder and lightning in many respects, St. Barbara would also be the Protectress of all who made use of them. The Artillery of course make use of gunpowder in their shells, the Engineers use explosives for both construction and destruction purposes and the Ordnance corps is responsible for the control and issue of all such supplies. These three corps then all look to St. Barbara as their Patron Saint.

Saint Barbara's Day is the 4th of December and is traditionally celebrated with a Church Service, Sports meet, a Gala-Ball and other festivities which circumstances may permit.

### " SOUTH SITE SAYS "

South Site Says, or any better name that is suggested, will become a regular feature of the Voxair. It is hoped that all Units and Sections on South Site will contribute any item of news, be it sports, humor, photos or whatever, so that the column will be of real interest to all personnel of the area. Lt. Chris Cant of 3RCHA is the person to whom ideas and contributions should be sent.

It is highly recommended that those of you who do not live in PMQ's obtain a mail subscription to the Voxair right away so you will not miss any copies of the best Base newspaper in the Canadian Forces.

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### RCHA "MILITARY" BAND

The previous issue of *Voxair*, dated 12 January 1968, shows a photograph (on page six) of 3 RCHA band being inspected by HRH Prince Philip. The article accompanying the photograph however, concerns the RCHA band: not, you will note, 3 RCHA band!!

In essence, the mistake is innocuous; but for the benefit of your staff, and those of your readers not already acquainted with the situation; may I attempt to clarify the difference between the RCHA band, and 3 RCHA band.

The latter, a most noteworthy organization, is a drum and trumpet band (as opposed to a brass and reed band), and the numbers are an integral part of the Third Regiment RCHA.

The RCHA band, on the other hand, is a 53-piece organization composed of brass, reed, and percussion instruments and, is as distinct and separate from the Third Regiment RCHA, as chalk is to cheese!! (By the way, a band composed of brass and reed instruments, is known as a military band: the term has no connection with any of the services. A similarly composed civilian band, would also be called a military band!) It is one of 12 such army bands presently in existence. (As a matter of interest, the RCHA band was formed in 1905 — but that is another story.)

Due to the fact that each (army) band carries the name, and wears the ceremonial dress, of a particular regiment or corps; it is highly probable — and, in fact, often occurs — that a band operates in the vicinity of a military unit, whose name it bears. (That is as far as the relationship goes!) Hence, an understandable confusion arises, when, for example, 3 RCHA produces a trumpet band (which belongs to the Third Regiment exclusively), and calls it, quite naturally, 3 RCHA band!!

To differentiate between regular

military bands, whose members are full-time musicians; and other local musical organizations, is not easy for the uninitiated. As you see, it is only the numeral 3 which separates the two bands!

Among other things, unless the distinction is made quite clear; mail is destined to be mis-directed; kudos given to one, when the other should have had them, (brick-bats as well?) and, not the least; mistaken identity!

Perhaps one way of establishing a definite identity, would be to insert the word 'military', between 'RCHA' and 'band'; thus, — RCHA Military Band.

The local news media might profit

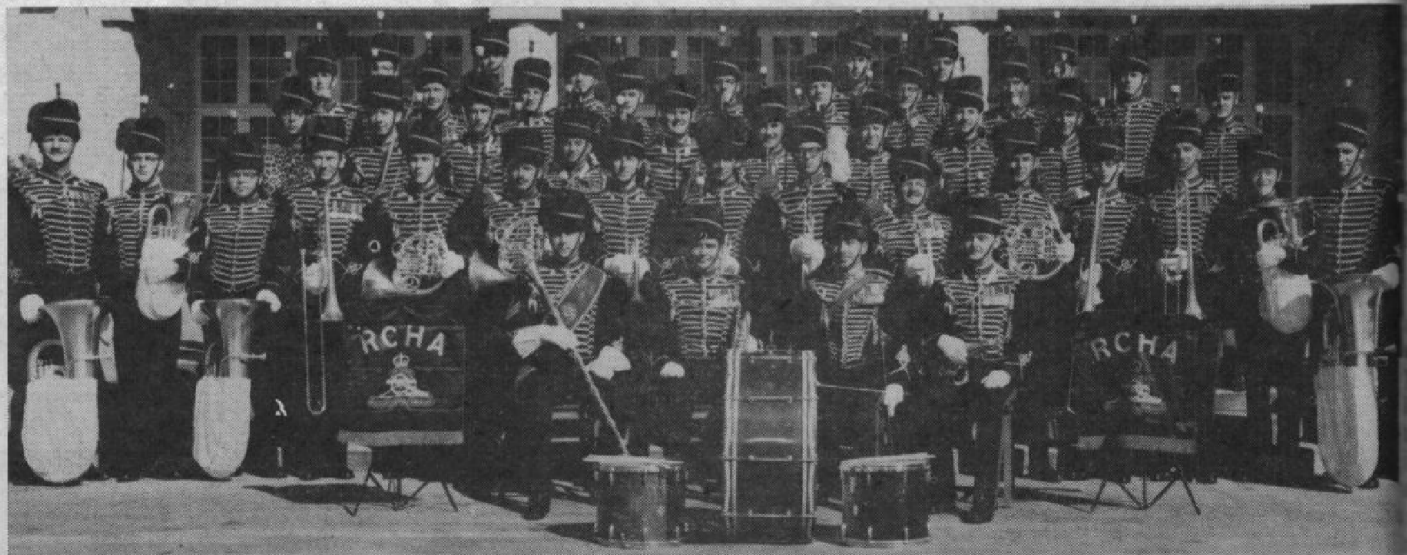
from the fore-going, and save themselves the embarrassment of future inadequacies by lumping together RCHA and the RCHA band.

This small problem has existed for a number of years; yet one is joyfully sanguine of success, and, hopefully, 1968 will bring this about.

I trust, that in a round-about way the situation has been somewhat clarified.

*ex-hirsutus spic*

**ED. NOTE:** Don't stop now! Let's have that "other story" you refer to. Also . . . apologies for the evident blunder.



# SECOND SECTION



## NEWS OF THE FORCES

### AIRBORNE GUNNERS ON THE GO

Between the 10th and 13th of January, 'J' Battery of 3 RCHA participated in Exercise "AIRCOM", an airportability competition between the units of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Major Pete Heenan, commanding 'J' Bty. had been instructed to have his complete Bty. ready to move out by sometime between the 10th and 20th, on four hours notice. The Bty. came shortly after 0400 on the 10th and detailed which portions of the Bty. would move out by air. By 0600 all the men had been contacted, transported to the base, lined the necessary vehicles up by chocks, eaten breakfast in the men's mess and were waiting out for the airport.

Once at the airport the men moved quickly through the report center at 9 AMU while their vehicles and Howitzers were loaded aboard the Hercules' of 435 Squadron in Edmonton. The lashing and lashing was done by teams of 3 RCHA and Air Transport commands MAMS (Mobile Air Movement Section). The trip was rather uneventful considering the work done preparing for it as the Bty. was off loaded at CFB Rivers, only 140 miles away.

A 25 mile drive brought the Bty. to CFB Shilo where they set up in the field at -30° F for some practise shooting and, would you believe, some Winter Indoctrination.

On Friday the 12th, the call came again and 'J' Bty. drove back to Rivers, re-loaded, and flew back to Winnipeg and the end of their portion of the competition. Notwithstanding the usual number of slip-ups in an exercise of this size, "AIRCOM", as well as putting some competition into regular training, provided all participating units with some much needed practise in airportability.

The other Units of 1CIBG participating in "AIRCOM" were 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada from Victoria and Calgary, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Edmonton, the Fort Garry Horse (Armoured Corps), Provost P1., Field Armoured and 4 Transport Company, all of Calgary.

Altogether 435 Squadron flew 82 men, 17 vehicles from ¼ ton to 2½ ton, and four—4,900 lb., 105 mm. Howitzers between Winnipeg and Rivers.



G/C W. A. Hockney, Base Commander presents the Canadian Forces Decoration to: F. H. Morrell, (first class); F/L T. D. Casselman; Cpl. E. K. Blanchard; and Cpl. C. G. Fitch.

### HELP WANTED!

The existing Civilian Employment Assistance Program (CEAP) — see CFAO 56-20 — for service personnel near retirement, will be bolstered by a new joint program of the Departments of National Defence and Manpower and Immigration. More comprehensive assistance for retiring servicemen will be available through a special counselling service involving Base Personnel Selection Officers and Canada Manpower consultants trained as military specialists.

Counselling will be directly related to specific employment areas. Retiring personnel will be informed about the most recent developments in business and industry, the impact of technological changes, shifts in the composition of the labour force, recruitment and hiring practices and personnel policies of employers. In addition, similar information will be given about employment in the Public Services of Canada and the provincial civil service. For personnel lacking the required academic or vocational standards, training or re-training courses can be arranged at no cost to them by the Canada Manpower Division under the new Occupational Training for Adults Act.

To assist in job hunting, the Canada Manpower job clearance system will be used. The nation-wide Direct Communication system for the division will enable consultants to find employment opportunities suited to an individual and bring his qualifications to the attention of potential employers. Limited TD travel may be authorized for those employed in units where a BPSO or a Manpower consultant is not available. Individuals serving their last duty tours outside Canada will continue to receive CEAP assistance.

Details of the improved CEAP are available from PSO's or Staff Officers (Personnel Selection) at Command HQ's.

On behalf of members of CFB Winnipeg, the Voxair expresses the deepest sympathy to the relatives of F/O J. W. Homes, 22, of Winnipeg who died last Thursday when his CF-104 Starfighter crashed near Tiel, Belgium. F/O Homes was stationed at 1 Wing, Lahr.

### INSTANT CORPORALS

CFHQ announces that an administrative short-cut will speed up promotions of junior non-commissioned officers. A commanding officer's recommendation that a man attend a junior leadership course will be considered as a recommendation for promotion as well (provided of course that the candidates are otherwise eligible and subsequently pass the course).

Previously, promotion was delayed until course results and the unit commander's recommendations reached CFHQ. This new policy eliminates much paper work on such promotions between the unit and CFHQ and facilitates a more rapid progression to the rank of corporal.

### COURAGE AND BRAVERY

Two Canadian servicemen have received citations for extraordinary courage and bravery.

Leading Seaman Ray McCorrison has been awarded a Queen's Commendation for brave conduct by smothering the flames of a burning companion with his own body. "His presence of mind and complete disregard for his own safety undoubtedly saved his companion from further serious injury."

Sergeant D. G. Sears of the 8 Canadian Hussars (Militia) received a special certificate from the Chief of Defence Staff for averting a possible tragedy. He skillfully manoeuvred a troop-filled 2½-ton truck to a safe stop after brake failure on the downhill approach to a ferry on the St. John River.

### ONT-AR-IAR-IO.

The wonderful theme song of the Ontario Pavilion—"A Place to Stand"—will no longer apply to service personnel transferred to Ontario. Gone are the long waits and periods of frustration, as we took a new test and pondered the provincial driving rules after each posting. Ontario (soon to be followed by the other provinces on a reciprocal arrangement), has waived examinations for a driver's license for a person transferred to that province from anywhere in Canada (except the Territories) provided he has an Ontario address and surrenders his previous provincial licence. The Ontario licence issued will be in an equivalent class to the one surrendered; (vision and equipment restrictions will remain in force).



Warrant Officer Sank of 3 RCHA prepares the passenger manifests for Exercise AIRCOM of 9 AMU, as Lieut. Col. Sammut, Bob Robertson and Fred Aulenback wait to have their names entered. Photo by Patey

### RESERVE PAY INCREASES STUDIED

A recent Canadian Press story revealed that a proposed pay increase for Canada's Reserve Forces is "awaiting Government approval." "No figures have been released on the size of the proposed increase. But its aim would be to put reserve forces pay in line with that of the regular forces."

While dealing with the subject of Reserves, the new training program effective Jan. 1, was outlined to participants attending the Conference of Reserve Associations held in Ottawa last month. This new program places Reserves into three functional categories: Ready, Regional and Mobile Reserve.

The story reports that "radar and intelligence specialists or medical and dental personnel are the type of select individuals tabbed for the Ready Reserve. They can be earmarked to specific posts in an emergency." The Army and RCAF with

jobs related to internal security and civil emergency operations fall under the Regional Reserve." Mobile Command "takes over training for reserve units picked for the Mobile Reserve and use its modern equipment" for operational training.

Personnel in the Reserves will continue to be managed under the individual service regulations for the time being; but will eventually be placed in four basic categories:— the Primary Reserve; the Supplementary List; the Cadet Instructors List and the Canadian Rangers. Primary reserve personnel will serve with the three functional reserve groups mentioned above.

On February 1st our three present reserve organizations will receive a new name — the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve Component — and will be called:— the Naval Reserve; the Militia and the Air Reserve.

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# FORCES FOOTNOTES

Canada will withdraw 500 men from the 6,000 man Infantry Brigade Group in Germany. The fighting strength of the Brigade would not be influenced in any decisive manner, since no reduction of fighting units is intended.

Members of the P-2,000 Club (over 2,000 flying hours in the Neptune) of 407 (MP) Squadron at Comox recently visited Boeing's huge aircraft plant at Renton, Wash., where they received briefings on proposals for pure-jet ASW aircraft. Also included in the visit to Seattle was a tour of "Rainier Brewery," where it's reported — some very interesting information was digested.

Corporal P. C. A. Joly, CFB Winnipeg, was a recent Suggestion Award recipient.

Veterans who plan to qualify for assistance under Part I of the VLA — must be issued a qualification before Oct. 31/68 — and this includes those still serving in the Armed Forces.

Winnipeg and St. James policemen read with interest the article in the *Gagetown Gazette* about Provost MP's taking over traffic duties in Fredericton for "on-the-job-training." It's understood our MP's will be asked if they'd like to try the same skit — on the next (heaven forbid!) —40° day with 40 mph Northwesterlies.

The St. Hubert Hub ran an interesting ad with the Base Credit Union organizing a flight to London for \$185 return — and with one CU member winning a free trip.

CFB's Shearwater and Gagetown have just adopted the NPF concept for Base Exchanges — both of which are reported to be doing very well under this new policy.

There are Six Reserve Squadrons in the RCAF Auxiliary — two each in Toronto and Montreal, and one apiece in Winnipeg and Edmonton. Only about 850 of Canada's 31,000 Reserve and Militia personnel are members of the RCAF Auxiliary.

"RAVENS" is the name given to our erstwhile Electronic Warfare specialists who fly "Clunks" (CF-100's) out of St. Hubert (414 Sqn.) and its Comox detachment.

The new reconnaissance-photographic drone — AN/USD 501 has recently completed engineering trials at CFB Shilo.

Mrs. Landymore was an invited guest at last month's Naval Officers' Wives' Association seasonal sherry party held at CFB Stadacona.

Webster's dictionary defines "scrounge" as "the acquisition of goods or services other than by direct purchase." Sound familiar?

And from the *Totem Times* — Seemore quips that "the thought of the Pay Accounts Section going into auto-

mation makes my blood run cold. Can you imagine what it would be like when you walk into the Pay Accounts section to check on your pay — and end up being ignored for 35 minutes by a computer?" Seemore's "Runner-Up Rumor of the Week" — "The soon to be disposed-of Neptune aircraft will be sold (with their crews) to the Israeli government — to be used to patrol the Sinai desert."

Have you visited the RCA Museum at Shilo; or the RMC Museum and the RC Sigs Museum in Kingston; or the Canadian Aviation Museum at Uplands and Rockliffe yet? If you're in the general area, do make a point to visit these top-rate museums to catch a glimpse of our military heritage.

The December 67 issue of "The Legionary" (magazine of the Canadian Legion) published an interesting letter from a correspondent in Kingston, Ontario, requesting that a special medal be struck for those who took part in the Dieppe Raid.

The new drydock at CFB Halifax for the "O" class submarines is called a synchrolift marine elevator (it actually lifts the sub completely out of the water) — and is the largest of its kind in operation in the world.

Base Kingston has just inaugurated an automatic dial telephone system which will permit direct incoming calls

Army officer cadets have commenced basic military training at CFB Chilliwack prior to undergoing more advanced training as gunners, infantry and ordnance specialists.

30 (well-primed) volunteers left the New Year's levee to help clear the runway at CFS Val d'Or when the snow plows froze. Armed with brooms they cleared a record 124.93 square feet of runway in 6.3 minutes—at which time the equipment was coaxed back into operation. The Val d'Or "Voodoo Drums" reports that it would have taken the work gang 1,764.97 hours to complete this task. Runway 36, curlers?

Almost 2,500 Forces personnel took part in the state funeral of the former Governor-General Vincent Massey on January 4.

Restigouche class DDE's are scheduled to undergo conversion for installing a rocket-assisted homing torpedo delivery system (ASROC) and an advanced variable depth sonar (VDS).

The CFB Shearwater Flying Club celebrated a big event in its short history with the first "solo" flight — the student was a navy rating.

Six Canadian DDH's are now equipped with the 'Beartrap' helicopter haul-down system which enables the Sea King helicopter to operate in high seas with winds up to 45 mph. Canada is the only nation that employs the Beartrap in ASW operations.

CKWS-TV in Kingston is planning



CFB St. Jean has received approval for their new base crest.

were the first-place winners of PMQ decorating contest during holiday season at CFB Greenwood.

More than 15,000 officers and serve in military bases and install in Nova Scotia, who along with civilian DND employees receive a nual pay totalling almost \$130 lions.

Because of the large number of messages arriving simultaneously AMU Trenton, requesting space for Christmas flights, a 'draw-from-hat' technique was used to break for selecting order of precedence.

The new recreation and entertainment centre in Halifax — the Club — is scheduled to be completed in August, 68, for use by corporals and privates. Estimated cost is \$1 million.

Noted in the "Shilo Stag" that local Maple Leaf Services outfit planning a significant reduction in prices for 1968.

Sergeant Paul Sigouin, CFB Belleville, had the signal honor of serving as technical advisor to the Canadian Signals Squadron during combat operations training at CFB Gagetown recently. During his stay with the unit, Telecom specialist Sigouin wore full combat clothing which included RCAF shoulder and cap badge insignias. Its reported that he enjoyed his duty tremendously.

WO2 Harry Tate of the AMU was named by CFB Trenton's "fact" — "Man of the Year" for achievements in getting and keeping the AVRO 504K's airborne for Centennial airshow performances.

131 KU at CFB North Bay completed operations last month, but they are still flying out of the "Bay" detachment of 102.



IT ONLY HURTS WHEN YOU SMILE! S/Sgt. "Jay" Puff appears to doubt the wisdom of receiving his flu shot, administered by Cpl. Frerich of the 3 RCHA Unit Aid-Station. (It's reported that the Dental Corps expressed some interest in receiving a large blow-up of this photo). Photo by Patey

to Barrieffield and RMC exchanges.

Sergeant Bob Tracey, has started editing the quarterly "#14 Wing News" — to assist in the internal information program for air reserve personnel in Toronto.

Crewmembers of HMCS Qu'Appelle at Esquimalt have volunteered their skin for possible skin grafts that may be required by a young Victoria lad severely burned by an exploding gasoline can.

14 Tanzanian and four Zambian

to do a documentary on the search and rescue operations of 102KU in Trenton. (Sneaky invitation to Channels 6 and 7 to come and take a look at the best in the country—our own 111KU).

149 Centennial medals were presented at CFB Trenton.

Sgts. M. Bennett and P. E. Blank

ARMY GETS new camouflage kit. One of the most important things on a battlefield is the need for concealment. Let's face it, if people are going to be shooting at you every time they see you, it is best to ensure that they don't see you at all.

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George Shorey's wonderful tree-erating scene in our holiday issue the Voxair wins our (unbiased!) award for the best "front page" in the military press network. The Christmas issue of the Beaver — a full-color rotospread featuring members of the Junior Choir of St. John's Chapel West rates a close second.

F/L Leon Rushcall recently retired Mayor of CFB Greenwood's PMQ's is replaced by F/L Wilf Butler.

Lt. Col. M. J. Snidal of Winnipeg — militia advisor for the Prairie region — has been appointed an honorary Dental Surgeon to the unit.

There are about 55 Service units in the Canadian Forces with a total press run of over 70,000 copies. The OR's Voodoo Drums (11" x 17") is the smallest, while Comox's (14" x 23"). The Beaver has the largest circulation — 9,000 copies. All the papers are weeklies. The Voxair (100 copies; bi-weekly) of CFB Winnipeg is the best service paper in the Canadian Forces.

Both Grumman and Boeing Corporations are building prototype hydrofoil boats for the US Navy.

Flight Sergeant Roy Chabot of 2 Wing Depot was nominated CFB Greenwood's "Man of the Year" by their newspaper — Le Militaire.

2 Wing, Zweibrucken organized a Claus parade through the local town which was a treat for many thousands of German and Canadian youngsters.

CFB Greenwood has 1,866 military personnel and 390 DND employees.

Mr. Cornwallis — 1968" is the youngest son of LS and Mrs. K. W. Book — the first baby ever born at the Hospital at CFB Cornwallis. A heavy snowstorm on Jan. 8, 1968 closed the roads to the local hospital and the services responded immediately to the call.

The 2 SSM (Honest John) Battery of the RCA at Shilo have been wearing black scarf with their training dress uniform the custom adopted by their parent unit (1 SSM) in Germany. The origin of the black scarf dates back to the British Army who wore a black scarf as part of their regimental uniform. I also note that the wearing of the scarf "differentiates the members of SSM from those of the parent units." (Quotation from 2 Wing's note: Does this mean they are differentiated from us others by not wanting to wash their necks as frequently?)

CFB Cornwallis is again coordinating the shipment of used school texts to Barbados, Dominica, Grenada and St. Vincent Islands. Last year 100 pounds of books were shipped to HMCS Cape Scott; this year a 200 pound shipment is planned.

The Huey-D helicopters of Mobile Command — The Iroquois — hold the official world's speed record for a helicopter — 180.1 mph.

Harry Tate of the AMU is the signal honor of the year. He is a medical advisor to the Command Squadron during combat operations at CFB Gagagetow. During his stay with the Command Squadron specialist Sigouin was wearing combat clothing which included a shoulder and cap badge.

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### "TACSATCOM"

Seven NATO countries have announced a program in research and development experiments for tactical satellite communications (TACSATCOM) for military uses. Belgium, Canada, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, United Kingdom and the United States will employ the LES-5 experimental UHF repeater satellite launched at Cape Kennedy last Dominion Day, for future research.

Canada will be purchasing two communications terminals for use at Kingston, Ontario, by the 1st Canadian Signal Regiment. The terminals are mobile, and plans are being developed to conduct tests from east to west, and in the arctic, as well as from Maritime Command ships and from the Air Div and Brigade in Germany. Captain W. B. Burwell of the RC Sigs will be the project officer for these satellite communications test, which should go on until 1969.

Can your wife afford to be widow?

### BAREFOOT

Studio 22 is now casting for its next production scheduled for March — "Barefoot in the Park". If interested in theatrical work in any capacity, contact F/L Ted Casselman or LCDR Bill Chaster. Aladdin was a magnificent success.

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# THE SPORT'S DESK

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## SPORTS SHORTS

It seems most of the sports talk at this time of year is about our National game **HOCKEY** and with the Olympics just around the nearest cold corner our **Nats** are being given a pat on their little heads when they are on the winning end of a hockey game or a verbal attack if they happen to have a bad game. Win or lose that's the **best amateur hockey team Canada** is able to put together under our present situation, when an amateur club has to compete with the eastern dollar from **Montreal, Toronto** or any other **NHL Club**. Our Nats have to take what the Pro's are unable to fit into their **NHL team** or farm system. I'm not suggesting for one minute that our **National Team** are a bunch of rejects, but let's face it, they are not **Canada's** best. As for the **Russian** hockey team who have won the **World Amateur Title** for the last six years. They have the best 18 hockey players on the team that a population of over 200 million can produce. Some have suggested that the **Red Wave** would win more games than they would lose against our **NHL Clubs**. It would all depend whose rules and whose referees were used on the ice surface at the time. Using the **International Referees and Rules** an **NHL team** might win the odd game, but use our rules and a referee who was weaned on our type of hockey and any **NHL Team** in the **Eastern Division** are at least ten goals ahead and it's very doubtful to this writer at least if they would ever lose a game for the next five years. It would be very difficult to set up a passing game that most **European Clubs** use in their own end if they're flat on their backs counting the stadium lights. As for our **Nats**, their next big tournament is in **Grenoble, France**, where the **1968 Olympics** are to be held and we all know what to expect from the **European Referee**, when our **Canadians** take to the ice. They must have felt a bit sick during the last game of the world tournament here in **Winnipeg** a couple of weeks ago, when the **Russian Ref** should have been locked up for robbery. I pick the **Russians** to win the Olympic Tournament and expect the **Nats** to finish fourth, but given any kind of a fair shake they have an even chance of winning. . . . With the **Inter-Section hockey** in full swing at

the **St. James Civic Centre** and playing all their games over the noon hour, it is suggested you who stay in that hot stuffy office or the hangar lunch room over the noon hour, that maybe lunch at the **Civic Centre** is the order of the day. With the four team loop playing a few games won only by a single goal, one can hardly expect to see a better game on T.V. . . . and while on the subject of **Inter-Section hockey** league its been very noticeable that **H.Q.'s** are missing their big right winger **Bob Wadden**. Its been reported **Bob** will be out of action for the remainder of the season with an injured hip. So it's safe to bet that the **Beaver Storage Trophy** for the league's top scorer will have a new winner. **Wadden** has been the league's top gunner for the last two years. . . . I would at this time like to thank the **Sr. Nco's Club** for sponsoring two of the **Westwin Community Club** minor hockey teams who play in the **GWMHA** this season. The **Cpl's Club** decided to sponsor the **Bantam "B"** team earlier in the season and it was hoped a "Sugar Daddy" could be found for the two remaining teams, who play in the city league but the sport's council were left holding the bag which had almost as many holes as the team sweaters. Maybe next year the **Westwin Community Club** will have the means of collecting donations from the service families who live in the **Westwin Housing area**. Until such time many thanks to the **Cpl's and Sr. Nco's Clubs**. . . . —M.R.

## DON'T BUY TOY EQUIPMENT

**EDMONTON (CP)** — A long-time hockey trainer says parents should make sure boy-sized sports equipment offers man-sized protection. **Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick**, for 10 years trainer of the now-defunct **Edmonton Flyers** and before that for **Houston Huskies**, says toys don't belong on the hockey rink or ball field. "Parents should know what they are buying when they go shopping for equipment for their youngsters. The equipment should be made to fit and be strong enough to protect the youngster from injury." He said some football helmets are nothing but toys.

## DO WE NEED A RINK?

If you don't believe it then I suggest you take a walk over to our outside deep freeze on a Saturday morning during one of our minor hockey league games and find out for yourself. I'm sure our money lords who control the purse strings on the Station must be fed up to the top with hearing the same old story that "we need money." Who in the world doesn't need money, but on the other hand where in the world is a cover for a rink needed more than at the **Westwin Community Club**.

If the people living in **Rental Units, MDPR** and the **North Site PMO** showed a little interest in donating to the **Westwin Sports Council** each month, then maybe those who control the money might take an interest in giving us a cover for the outside rink, that is long overdue at **CFB Winnipeg**. Let's hope by the time the **1968** hockey season is underway in late November that a station the size of **Winnipeg** has something more to play hockey on than an outside freezer.

It's easy for the older people to say that they never had a covered rink to play hockey in when they were ten years old, but where in **Canada** except for **Manitoba** and **Saskatchewan** does the temperature drop below zero and stay there.

Some others might say why can't we play our hockey at the **St. James Civic Centre**. This also takes money, and I am sure in the past seven years this Station must have spent more than enough money in ice rental to cover our outside freezer.

LET'S HOPE. —M.R.

## Provosts Get Their Man

**SOEST, Germany, (CFP)** — A six man judo team from **No. 4 Provost Platoon, Canadian Provost Corps**, last week defeated five other teams to become the new champions of **Canada's NATO land force** in **Germany**. The winners have gone on to compete in the **52,000-man British Army of the Rhine 1968 judo championships** at **Sennelager, Germany**. **Canadian army judo teams** have won the **BAOR** competition each of the past three years.

Members of the team which won the **Canadian title** were **Capt. Ron Desormeaux**, commanding officer, **1 Provost Platoon**; **Corporals Mike Hoko, Guy Raymond, Lloyd Billings, John Kikocki, and Ben Billodeau**.

## No.3 TEAM LEADS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

### HANDICAPS TAKE TOLL

When the mixed bowling President, **George Barr** set the handicaps for men at a maximum of 30 points and a high of 50 points for our lady bowlers, it had to have our **George Jones** and company whose 3 team led the league with 77 points eleven better than **Jim Hart's** No. 1 crew. The big handicaps were pennies from heaven to **Rollie Sar's** No. 11 team who are struggling in the basement with 17 points.

**Lois Carnegie** leads the ladies with a high single of 334 and a big average of 853. **Ruth Orr** has a high average for the ladies with a 207, while **band Don** holds down the high on the men's side with a 783. **Teakle** has the high single of 300 while **George Jones** has a high average of 216.

Pin awards after the Christmas break were **Dot Bates** with a 287, **Mary Taylor** rolled a 274 and **Pat Anderson** rolled a 254.

### The Big Five

George Jones	.....
Bob Taylor	.....
Ruth Orr	.....
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## PHYSICAL FITNESS

Service personnel wishing to prepare themselves for the **Physical Fitness Test** to be conducted from the 11th to the 22nd Mar. inclusive, are required to avail themselves for as many physical fitness classes as possible.

Daily classes will be conducted both **Westwin Rec Center** and **Lipsett Hall**.

**Physical Fitness classes** start on the 22nd Jan. and will run for 8 weeks. Instructors will be in attendance for all classes with the emphasis placed on general conditioning.

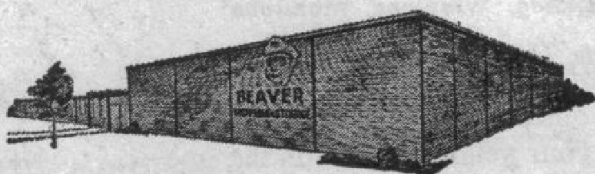
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## MINOR HOCKEY

By Wes Kee

7 Jan. 68

**Bill Matters** fired in the **Canadians** shut-out to **Rod Martin** collected a pin going to **Phillip White** and **Bates**.

At the **Civic Centre** signed the **Rockets 2-1** crowd enjoying every minute of the closely fought contest. **second two** for the **M** **Winn** applying for the **title**.

Also at the **Civic Centre** **downed the Hawks 3-1** was available for this game.

10 Jan. 68

**Sturgeon Creek** **Bantam "B"** **squad 5-1** **Centre**. **Steve Croucher** **Playground "A"** scored **win tally**.

13 Jan. 68

**Silver Heights** **outscored "A"** entry **5-1** game at the **Civic Centre** **Croucher** **denying the locals**.

14 Jan. 68

The **Cpls. Bantam "B"** **Kniffield Park 5-4** at **Winnipeg** **Lawrence** fired with thirty seconds remaining **played solid** **twice** for the **locals**. **Taylor** **with Land, Orr and** **Teakle**. **Beer and Miles** **with**.

**Sturgeon Creek** **kniffield "B"** **squad a 4-1** **an afternoon** game at **Sid Gilman** and the **managed to Sturgeon** **scored with a 3-3 draw** **called twice** and **Rand**.

When do I go



Ready Smith of the Mar... in the final moments of the Rockets 2-1 in an afternoon game at the Civic Centre.



### 3 TEAM LEADS BOWLING LEAGUE

**DICAPS TAKE TOLL**  
 the mixed bowling league. George Barr set the lead for men at a maximum and a high of 50 points bowlers, it had to have a partner and company whose score was 77 points better than Jim Hart's. None of the big handicaps were from heaven to Rollie. The 11 team who are struggling with 17 points. Carnegie leads the ladies with a high of 334 and a big average. Ruth Orr has a high average of 207, while she holds down the high in the men's side with a 783. As the high single of George Jones has a high average.

#### The Big Five

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### MINOR HOCKEY

By Wes Keech

7 Jan. 68

Bill Matters fired in four goals as the Canadians shut-out the Bruins 8-0. Rod Martin collected a pair with singles going to Phillip White and Leonard Bates.

At the Civic Centre the Mustangs edged the Rockets 2-1 with a large crowd enjoying every minute of the closely fought contest. David Weseen scored two for the Mustangs with Ian Meers replying for the Rockets.

Also at the Civic Centre the Leafs defeated the Hawks 3-1. No scoring was available for this game.

10 Jan. 68

Sturgeon Creek dumped the Cpls. Bantam "B" squad 5-1 at the Civic Centre. Steve Croucher up from the Playground "A" scored the lone Westwin tally.

13 Jan. 68

Silver Heights outscored the Playground "A" entry 5-1 in a morning game at the Civic Centre with Steve Croucher denting the twine for the locals.

14 Jan. 68

The Cpls. Bantam "B" squad edged Kirkfield Park 5-4 at the local rink. Mike Lawrence fired in the winner with thirty seconds remaining. Jamie Hubbs played solid two way hockey for the locals. Taylor fired in a pair with Land, Orr and Lawrence with singles. Beer and Miles collected assists.

Sturgeon Creek handed the Playground "B" squad a 4-0 spanking in an afternoon game at the local rink.

Sid Gilhen and the Olympic entry journeyed to Sturgeon Creek and returned with a 3-3 draw. Steven Smith tallied twice and Randy Snell a single.

#### When do I go coach?



Randy Smith of the Mustangs follows every play in the final moments as his team defeated the Rockets 2-1 in an afternoon game at the Civic Centre.

On the 13th of Jan. Sturgeon Creek outscored the Olympic squad 8-3 with Steven Smith firing in two and Randy Snell a single in a morning game at the local rink.

The Playground "C" and Bord/Air battled to a 1-1 draw at Westwin as Tony Rice notched the lone Westwin marker.

Brooklands upset the Playground "B" at the Civic Centre with Bob Johnson and Bill Keech scoring for the locals.

Coach Jim Stewart of the Rockets was pacing the snow banks but to no avail as his chargers went down 2-1 at the hands of the Mustangs. Dave Weseen and Doug Keech scored for the Mustangs and Joel Leger for the Rockets.

Dave Grant fired a hat trick and Gordon Ross a pair as the Hawks shut-out the Bruins 5-0.

The Canadians upset the Leafs 3-1 with Dave and Doug Lowry notching singles and Phillip White the insurance marker. Mike Williams scored the lone Leaf tally.

15 Jan. 68

Coach Patterson and the Olympics journeyed to Woodhaven for an evening encounter and continued their winning ways by drubbing the southern club 7-1. Randy Snell fired a hat trick with singles going to Smith, Gilhen, Campagne and Beaudry. Smith collected three assists, Durdin two and Meers one.

16 Jan. 68

The Playground "C" entry took advantage of the warm spell and stayed hot through the entire game as they mauled Heritage Park 9-1 at the local rink. Bill Hubbs rapped in his third hat trick of the season. Tony Rice scored his first hat trick with singles going to Kevin Meers, Steve Patterson and Ron McDougall. Roman Zalinko in the nets played first star hockey.

17 Jan. 68

Border / Airways visited the local rink and Sid Gilhen and the Olympics showed no mercy as they downed the visitors 5-2. Smith dented the twine four times and Durdin a single. Gilhen and Magura collected assists.

With their second game in as many nights the Playground "C" tied Brooklands 2-2 at the Civic Centre. Bill Hubbs scored twice with Bruce Pounder assisting on both.

19 Jan. 68

The Cpls. Bantam "B" club thrashed Silver Heights 10-1 in an evening encounter at the Civic Centre. Orr, Lawrence and Sawyer scored two each with singles going to Land, Miles, Taylor and Hubbs. Taylor collected four assists with Orr and Land one each.

20 Jan. 68

In a morning game at Crestview the Playground "C" returned home with a 5-0 romp over the west-end club. McKay scored twice with Rice, Meers and Pounder singles. Zalinko registered shut-out number three.

### It's My Way Or Not At All!



Coach Jim Stewart of the Rockets plans strategy with Ron Bennett, Don Osborne and David McKeigan during the second period intermission in hopes of eliminating a 2-1 deficit during a game with the Mustangs at the Civic Centre.

Coach Gary Croucher's Playground "B" squad came from behind and edged Sturgeon Creek 2-1 in a hard fought battle at the Civic. Dave Marquardt and Ross McKenzie tallied singles with an assist going to John Luciano.

The Olympics journeyed to Crestview and edged the west-end club 3-1. Smith tallied twice and Patterson a single. Smith also collected an assist along with Meers.

In House League action the Mustangs bombed the Rockets 8-0 as Dave Weseen had a hay-day with five goals, Smith with a pair and Rice a single.

Coach McKeigan's Canadians overran the Hawks 5-1. Kelly Ripley fired a hat trick with Dany Blais a pair. Dave Grant scored the lone Hawk marker.

Coach McGinnis and the Leafs trampled the Bruins 5-1. Kerry Kilburn scored two with singles going to Collett, Thevenot and Bruce Hermann firing the biggest goal of his career—number one. Tom White scored for the Bruins.

Our thanks to all the parents who came out these past two weeks to cheer their sons on. The coaches and managers would appreciate any help from the parents in covering the cost of hot chocolate, gum, etc., which through the year amounts to a considerable sum. To be a coach is one thing but to be a provider in treats causes a

financial burden not to be expected. Thank you.

### MAGURA TAKES FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

By J. Scanlon

After a nice Holiday Season, it's time to get back in the hack and let you in on the happenings with the gals at Westwin.

The first round of play ended with the Magura and Henderson rinks deadlocked, and a playoff game was necessary to determine a winner. Our congratulations to Iris and her rink of Terry Brooks, Doris Denroche, and Wendy Darlington. Iris must require full time help in keeping all those trophies shining!

Curling their first year together, the Henderson rink made a fine showing as your Club Rep, by placing fourth in the District Playdowns. The girls would like to say "thanks" to Jean McKenzie, who was the only Club Member out to support their games. Girls! Girls! Where's that ole' Club Spirit??

Two additional rinks have been added for the second round of play — and we welcome newcomers Ethel Baldwinson, Fran Gerding, Darlene Bontien, Mollie Gillespie, and Eileen Patterson.

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Mrs. Keith Meers Sec./Tres. of the Westwin Community Club accepts a cheque from WOI Scott PMC of the Sr. NCO's Club who are sponsoring the Playground "C", Playground "B" and the Olympics hockey teams in the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey League.

**LADIES' CURLING (con'td from p. 13)**

Our Inter-club curling hasn't been too fruitful thus far, with a record of 8 losses and 2 wins.

	G.P.	W.	L.
Henderson	3	2	1
McKenzie	2	0	2
Magura	2	0	2
Nordman	3	0	3

The Ladies are planning a BIG Sadie Hawkins Social on February 16. Do watch the bulletin board for details —this should be an evening full of fun and surprises.

We will be hosting an Invitational on Friday, February 16, at 1:30 — if you're not curling, we would still enjoy having you drop in and watch the games.

The Manitoba Ladies Bonspiel is coming up early in February, and our Club will be represented by at least four rinks. The experience gained from this 'Spiel is certainly worthwhile, and the only ingredient really necessary is STAMINA! Good curling, girls!

**THE JETS IN FULL FLIGHT**

Now that the Winnipeg Jets of the Western Major Junior Hockey League have decided to play hockey instead of acting like a bunch of mad hatters, they have, at press time, a string of 15 straight home victories to their credit.

A couple of week-ends ago we had the pleasure of watching the Jets and Saskatoon Blades play one of the better hockey games of the season in the Winnipeg Arena with the Jets winning by a 4-3 score.

**Jet Home Games**

Event 26—Regina	Feb. 1
Event 27—Brandon	Feb. 19
Event 28—Flin Flon	Feb. 22
Event 29—Flin Flon	Feb. 26
Event 30—Flin Flon	Feb. 27

**CBC Championship Curling**

Eight championship rinks from the U.S., Scotland and Canada will take part in CBC-TV's exciting 11-week series World Championship Curling, to be telecast in color on Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. EST.

The rinks that will take to the ice at the North York Centennial Centre in Toronto are Chuck Hay, current World Champion from Scotland; Bruce Roberts, 1967 U.S. Open Curling Champ; Hersh Lerner, 1966-67 CBC Curling Champ; Hec Gervais, 1961 Canadian and World Curling Champion; Doug Wankel, 1967 Saskatchewan Champion; Terry Braunstein, 1965 Canadian Champion; Ernie Richardson, four-time Canadian and World Champion and Alfie Phillips Jr., reigning Canadian Champion.

Contestants on Saturday's program (Feb. 3) are Hec Gervais and Ernie Richardson.

**BROOMBALL NEWS**

By LAURIE LOGAN

With the holiday season but a dim memory the Indoor Broomball League enters the "One Hundred Plus One" phase of action.

Resuming the hectic game-a-day pace on Monday, 8 January, Joe Price of 402 Sqdn. and Jim Holcek of SOPC scored single goals as their respective teams battled to a deadlock.

Tuesday was the meeting of giants, with TCHQ gaining sole possession of first place by downing Supply Rebels 4-2 in a well-balanced team effort. Noel scored the opening goal for Supply, a typical Noel breakaway effort, and the battle was on. At half time the score was 2-2; at the final whistle TCHQ had punched in two more goals for a 4-2 victory. Smith, Logan, and Hall picked up a goal and assist each while centre Vic McLeod had a goal and two assists. Barbeau scored the second Supply goal.

The next league game saw an out-manned and outgunned SOPC team blanked by TCHQ to the tune of 4-0. Smith broke loose for three points and McLeod fattened his league-leading scoring total with another three point effort. The Angels from Building 14 were hit hard by injuries, two of them suffered in curling matches of all things, and were fortunate in keeping the score as low as they did.

The league suspended play for the semi-annual blood-letting in the Drill Hall, courtesy of the Red Cross, giving the broomballers a chance to give blood in an honest cause for a change.

Resumption of action 15 January saw two flu-weakened teams, 402 Sqdn. and SOPC, engage in action with the Totems coming out on top 2-0. Harrison and Yuzicapi scored both goals on unassisted efforts, SOPC playing the entire game with only five players.

The highest scoring game of the season saw TCHQ bomb Supply 5-1 in their best offensive effort yet. Logan, Hall and Ivison got the game off the ground with Debow scoring for Supply just before half time. Ray Hall with his second and C. R. Smith's goal from a scramble completed the action. New defenceman Neal Gourlie and flashing Barry Ivison picked up two assists each.

Supply bounced back the next day with a brilliant 3-0 shutout of SOPC, goals going to Whincup, Barbeau and league goal leader Derek Noel. Whincup also had two assists as did Noel, Supply playing one of their better games of the season.

The two biggest defencemen in the league, Price and Harrison of 402 Sqdn., led their rugged crew against

first place TCHQ and gave them a sound physical going over, only to lose 2-1 on a two goal effort by the smallest player in the league, Vic McLeod. The first McLeod goal was scored early, assisted by Smith and Etue, while hard-working Paddy O'Donnell, aided by steady Bill Yuzicapi, tied the game before the half. McLeod struck again late in the second half, with the bull work done by linemates Kompf and Smith to give the Top Cats their fifth straight win.

To complete the week's play a rejuvenated SOPC came off the starting blocks, led by the league's hardest hitting defenceman Jacque Dube, to hand TC another mauling but once again the 'gold machine' came up smelling like roses. Ray Hall, assisted by Logan and Fredette, the 'Jacque Plante' of broomball, scored on a tremendous shot—fired while in mid-air that robbed Steve Higham of a much-deserved shutout. Hall had just bounced back from a bone-rattling Dube check. The SOPC team, as well as all Winnipeg, has seen the last of possibly the most outstanding athlete in base memory as big Wally Moffatt finally got his dream transfer. Best wishes to you Wally from the league in your new job in Brussels.

Completing action to date the league All-Star ensemble lost a 3-2 match to an ANS Cadet group in a rough but well played game that was a compliment to the cadets considering their lack of competition in this sport. Sunday next will see Bristol Aerospace playing their first indoor game and more jousts are planned against the ex-corporals of ANS.

**LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE**

The first bowling in 1968 got underway on Monday, January 7th, amid groans of protest from aching, unused muscles. Besides sore muscles, we had to contend with the almost unbearable heat which is a problem that so far there has been no answer to. Looking at the bright side, at least we can use the heat as an excuse when we have a bad game.

The next event will be the Marathon Bowl which is tentatively scheduled for February 16th, so keep this in mind and look for further information on this in the next issue and on the notice board at the bowling alley.

The prize winners for the week of December 18th-20th were Marg Weisen with 252 to take high single. High triple was taken by Irene Dobson who rolled a 639 and hidden score went to Ellie Moffatt. High single for January 8th-10th was won by Joan McKeigan with 305. High triple went to Sybil Thurmeier with 660 and hidden score went to Lorraine Bryson. The winner of high single for the week of January 15th-17th was Nora McDermid with 261. High triple was won by Sybil Thurmeier with a 654 and hidden score went to Mary Kitching. The top averages are:

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Phyllis Swanson	201
Cicely Kilburn	194
Lois Wilcox	188
Ruth Kimber	186
Lois Carnegie	186
Sybil Thurmeier	184
Ruth Brown	180
Rae James	178

Team No. 18 is currently in first place with 76 points. In second place is team No. 8 with 65 points and team No. 11 is in third spot with 63 points



**PHYSICAL RECORD OR SPORTS**

By FS Van CFB St. Jean "Le

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In action to date the league has lost a 3-2 match to the first group in a rough but not a game that was a complicated one for the cadets considering their inexperience in this sport. Sun- day see Bristol Aerospace and the first indoor game and are planned against the team of ANS.

### BOWLING LEAGUE

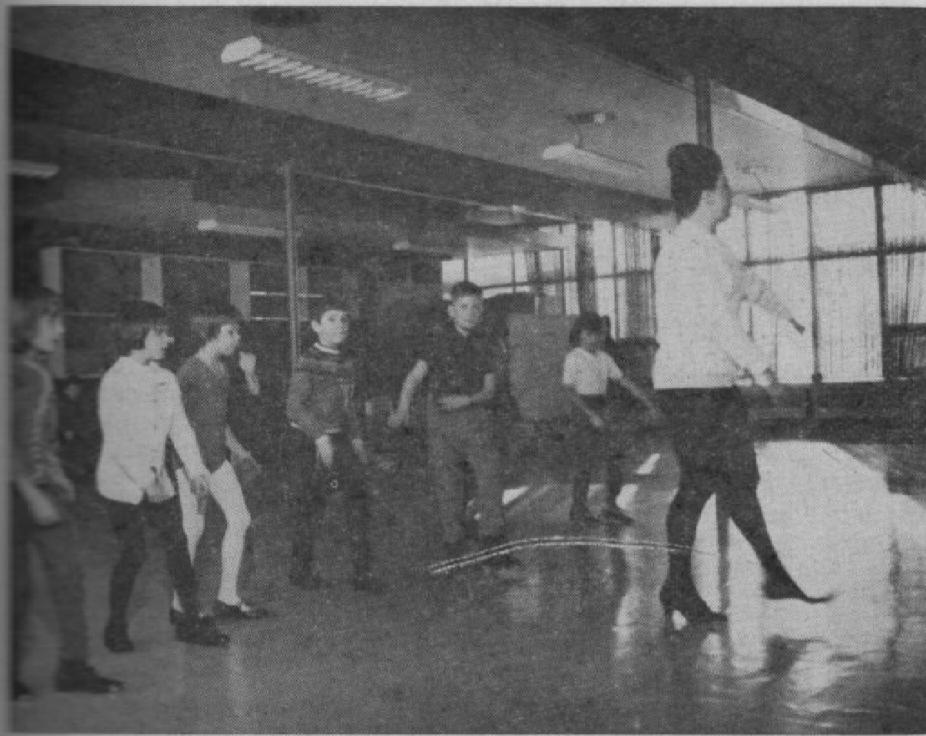
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One of the many Base Activities taking place at each Saturday are poise, dancing, co-ordination and aerobic classes at the Base Recreation Center from 0900-1500. Mrs. Connie Jansen, Mrs. Jackie Wainwright and Ardith Lacy are the capable instructors for the 125 students, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years. Photo by Hoover

### PHYSICAL RECREATION OR SPORT

By FS Vanier  
CFB St. Jean "Le Militaire"

With the participation in sports an individual not only enjoys the recreational products of physical activity but can develop and maintain his physical fitness level.

Several factors affect the level of sports to physical fitness. First of course is the activity itself. Some sports by their nature make good contributions. Second is the approach that the individual takes in participating. He either plays the game as hard as he can, or loafs through it. Third is the preparation put into the days or weeks before competition. The athlete either trains and prepares himself physically for the sport or he does not.

The individual who takes part in sports at the recreational level may or may not train for the sport. Usually he does not train — he merely plays the game. In some sports if he plays the game hard he will develop certain components of fitness. For example the soccer player attacking the game vigorously will develop leg strength and endurance and cardio-respiratory endurance even if he does nothing but play soccer. The individual who loafs through the game or takes up slow, minimum work load sports like softball, unless he is catching or pitching, will develop very little area of physical fitness.

Swimming is rated by most physical educators as the best activity for all around physical as the best activity. But, like all other sports, this is only true when the individual works at it. Swimming, among other sports, cannot be worked at until a fairly high degree of skill has been attained by the performer. No matter how hard the individual may try, if he does not have the skill

to perform over a period of time, for example do a lengthy workout, he can gain little by such activities.

In terms of physical fitness contribution, as seen in the trained competent athlete, sport may be graded as below:

(A) Excellent — Swimming, competitive gymnastics, rowing.

(B) Very Good — Soccer, cross country running, rugby, handball, speed cycling, broomball.

(C) Good — Basketball, volleyball, hockey, skiing, tennis, badminton.

Each of these sports loses much of its value as a physical fitness activity when played as a recreational pastime. Again this depends upon the vigour with which the participant plays the game. In other words, if you don't sweep at all in curling! What happens? You freeze.

### Single School for Phys-Ed

A single school of physical education and recreation designed for all the services has been established at CFB Borden, Ont.

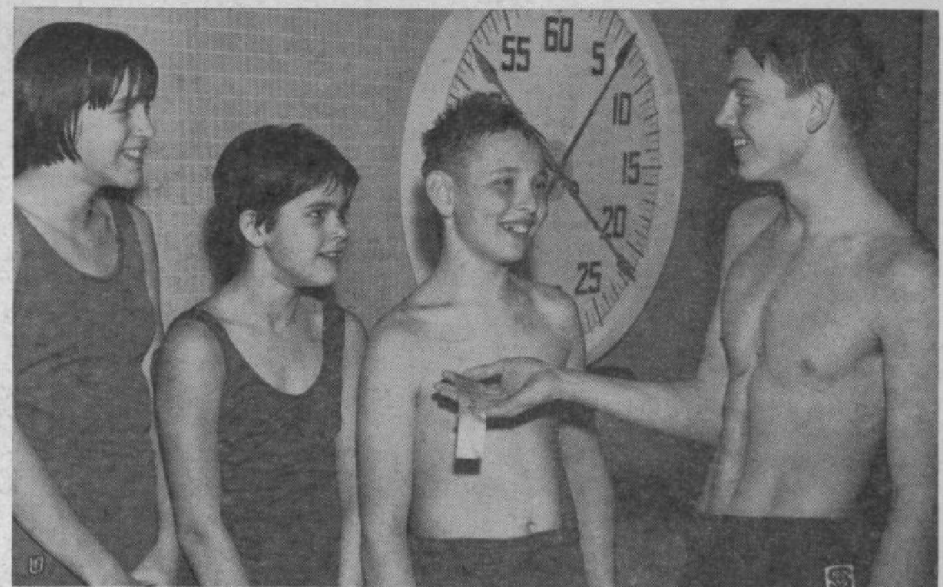
This autonomous school replaces the three former schools — the naval physical and recreational training school, the army physical training centre and the Air Force recreational training department.

It will be the centre for trade and career training of officers and instructors, the qualification of coaches and officials and instruction to voluntary community leaders in recreational programs.

With the increased emphasis on physical fitness in the Armed Forces, the school will also conduct research in this field.

The new school currently has a staff of six Officers and 17 senior men from the three services (WO1 to Sgt.) under S/L H. F. Kerrison.

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Super Sharks: Sheila and Janice Moffat, Bob Williams and Bob Richardson.

### SHARKS SWIMMERS LOOK SHARP

Since our last entry in the Voxair the Sharks have taken part in one meet, that being a large meet hosted by the Cardinal Swim Club at the Pan-Am Pool. Out of fourteen clubs participating the Sharks placed fourth in overall points. Good work team! We had four ribbon winners, Sheila and Janice Moffatt, Bob Williams and Bob Richardson, in addition to which three other swimmers placed in the finals.

We are sorry indeed to say goodbye

to our coach and founder, S/L J. Stan-groom, who is leaving on transfer to Ottawa. We wish him good luck in his new post and will be looking for an upswing in competitive swimming from the nation's capital. Also on the transfer out list are Sgt. Wally Moffatt and wife, on posting to Brussels. If anyone is looking for a ready made swim team, please contact Cpl. Boguski at the Photo Section who needs a helping hand with the club.

### Wonderful World Of Golf

Wonderful World of Golf, the globe-trotting TV golf series, returned to CBC-TV Sunday, Jan. 21 with an 11-week array of top-flight golf matches played at some of the world's finest courses.

In addition to the play each week, viewers will be given golf tips by two of the all-time greats of the game Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret. Aided by the techniques of instant replay, split screen and slow motion, they will discuss and analyze the shots with the players.

The 1968 series will be no exception when it comes to spectacular and sometimes exotic golf courses visited. The first match played (Jan. 21) for example, was played at "El Prat", near Barcelona, Spain, a 6,400-yard, par-72 course bordering beaches on the Mediterranean.

Later in the series viewers will see a course in Guatemala that wends its way through ravines some 500 feet deep; a seaside course in Ireland, hewn out of tough sand dunes; and in Portugal and Florida, courses that were once rice paddies and tropical swamps respectively.

Other countries visited in the series are Switzerland, Scotland, the Bahamas, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Canada.

Following is CBC's schedule of telecasts:

- Feb. 4—Julius Boros  
Arnold Palmer
- Feb. 11—Doug Sanders  
Peter Alliss
- Feb. 18—Sandra Haynie  
Carol Mann
- Feb. 25—Billy Casper  
Gay Brewer
- Mar. 3—Al Geiberger  
George Knudson

- Mar. 10—Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez  
Johnny Pott
- Mar. 17—Phil Rodgers  
Dave Thomas
- Mar. 24—Gordon Rudolph  
Gardner Dickinson
- Mar. 31—Sam Snead  
Robert De Vicenzo

### PEG BOWLING TEAM

A CFB Winnipeg representative Bowling Team for entry into the Zone 3 tournament at CFB Gimli 14 to 16 March 1968 will be declared by way of a roll-off on 20 Jan. 68 and the 3 Feb. 68. All regular Service personnel are eligible to compete.

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### COMMUNITY CHATTER

By Russ Phillips

I hereby declare that I have taken all I am going to take, now I'm going to fight back. The telephone must go! It's all very well to say that the telephone promotes progress but when that evil little beast begins to rule my life, I get good and mad. (You can tell when I'm mad, because my face gets all red and my nose runs.) In the first place, it is certainly nothing to look at (the telephone I mean), resembling an ape with cauliflower ears. However, it's not the look of the thing that offends me so much as its venomous personality. It's out to get me, no two ways about it. For instance, this menace will sit on its desk half the morning and utter not a single dingle. However, let me take ten steps toward coffee break and a loud voice proclaims "You're wanted on the phone." The same applies when I try to sneak out a little early. What has it got against me? I've always paid my phone bills. The meanest trick this mindless monster has pulled on me to date is the stool pigeon act. If it sees that I am a little late to work in the morning, it rings and sends half the staff looking for me. I get into lots of trouble that way. Fortunately, I am a bit of an inventor and have come up with a defence against this awful thing. My invention is revolutionary and will certainly do away with the telephone

completely. You see, it's like this, you light a little bonfire and then you get a blanket—oh, excuse me, I'm wanted on the phone.

So much for the big fibs, now let me get on with the important parts. We have three people clearing for release. They are: F/L Leadlay, F/L G. Norgaard and F/O J. Fuller. Best of luck to these folks in their civilian endeavours. AC1 D. McMillan and LAC J. Doyle proceed to Borden with Sgt. A. Breault going to Rockcliffe. CFB Trenton gets three of our finest in AC1 G. Madden, LAC J. Antonuik and Cpl. T. Tardif. I see that F/L E. Brooks is going to Tanzania. Some folks will do anything to beat these Winnipeg winters. Sgt. Roy Farmer has been posted to CFB Moose Jaw, wherever that is, and F/L C. Morrison goes to Gimli. I do hope you will excuse me with the last posting on my list. I just have to rhyme it. Cpl. J. Hall goes to Montreal.

At this time, I would like to extend a request to anyone with material for the column to mail it to myself, care of Base Supply. Or phone me there at 832-1311, Local 672. In particular, I would like to hear from the Fort Osborne side. Must be lots going on over there, so let's hear some chatter, youse Army folks.

### 104 BOY SCOUT NEWS

The members of the Troop are now preparing themselves to brave the cold Manitoba winter by holding a winter training camp for three weekends beginning 27 Jan. 68. During this training they will be snowshoeing, cooking and sleeping out under winter conditions. Other events for the Troop will be a dance on January 26 at the Scout Hall.

The Venturer Company held their first dance of the season of January 13 and enjoyed a good turnout and a wonderful time. The music was provided by a new band making their debut in the city called the "Crimson Excuse". Don't let the name fool you because they don't need an excuse for their music, they were real good. More dances are planned for the future, so keep an eye on this column for dates.

The Group, that is Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, held a monster bottle drive around the Fort Osborne PMO area last Saturday, January 27.

The Group Annual Boy Scout

Church parade will be held on Scout Sunday, February 18, with the boys attending their individual denominational churches. The annual father and son banquet will also be held some time in February. Time and place to be promulgated at a later date.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 104th Boy Scout Group held their regular meetings the first Wednesday of each month at the Scout Hall, Bldg. 50, Fort Osborne Barracks. All mothers of Cubs, Scouts and Venturers are welcome to attend. At the next meeting there will be a Cubmaster of the Group giving a talk on what Cubbing has to offer the boy of today. All mothers interested in learning what her son is doing in Cubs will find this meeting very enlightening. The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a bake sale on March 2, the place will be announced at a later date. Any mother who wishes further information about the Ladies Auxiliary can obtain same by calling Mrs. J. Summerfield at 489-2752.



Well, the long days of agony and suffering are over, i.e. the Christmas and New Year's holidays are over. Most Flying Wing personnel survived in pretty good shape but it is agreed that if the new year is anything like the celebration welcoming it, then it's going to be a "bad year".

Al Snyder has started off the new year with a burst of enthusiasm — he's submitted a memo! Actually this memo forms the basis of Al's "Centennial plus one" project. He wants to move his home town of Mayronne into 10 hangar. He says that nobody would notice them and that it would make him a big hero because then nobody would have to freeze on the way to school every morning. The Mayronne Public School is the only building in town with heat. It is also the only school in Canada with an attendance of 513 in a town with a population of 143. When the teacher counts the heads in the morning it doesn't matter to her what kind of heads and it seems that the farmers have been taking advantage of this.

Al had a problem getting his car within the city limits of Mayronne when he went home on the holidays; he didn't have a tractor license!! Mayronne once had a car but Al's granddad thought it looked a little different from Al's Corvette. Besides, it had been able to pull a plow, carry twenty milk cans, cut hay, and drive the thrasher. It's not that Mayronne is small or behind the times, it's just that the North-West Company doesn't pay the Indians enough for their furs, and they don't trade there anymore so the town doesn't prosper.

"The road from Flying Wing to Selkirk is bare, dry and free of light aircraft." So goes Norm Bailey's typical but always eagerly received road report. It's a pleasure to have, on our staff, such a public spirited citizen as Norm who every working day devotes his early morning hours to personally checking out the road conditions between Selkirk and Winnipeg for us. Of course some mornings he doesn't make it to Winnipeg but he has his reasons: a. it's too cold to get his car started; b. it's too warm to get out of bed; c. he slept on the couch and his wife forgot to wake him. But as Norm always

says, "My road report is as reliable as any Winnipeg Met Forecast."

Bob Jeffries, Marcel Belzil and Bob Sutherley are going over to Europe on leave in February. Bob Sutherley and Marcel are going over to have a good time. Bob Jeffries is going over to find out why his fiancé had such a good time.

The training officers are busy this week giving Bob Sutherley and Andy Anderson a refresher course in shuffleboard. It seems that the boss (S/L Scanlon) felt that they needed at least ten hours dual before they would be fit to team up with him again. We can see the boss's point but we feel that he didn't allow them a big enough FUBAR factor. After all, what young officer would not be nervous when he was called upon to pit his newly acquired skills against such veterans as Ed Ross and Roger Wilkinson.

Paul Jennings met a girl who came to like him over the holidays. This was such a shock to him that he asked her to be his wife. The date hasn't been set yet but Paul wants it as soon as possible so she won't have time to change her mind. Congratulations on your quick thinking, Paul.

The name Winnipeg in the west is synonymous with culture. All the arts flourish here. The following selection is poetry — I think?

#### GUESS WHO?

He has ears and two eyes and ten fingers,  
Leastways if you reckon two thumbs  
Long ago he was one of the swingers  
Now he's just one of the bums.

His friends are all pilots and navigators,  
Old rope is the name of his cigar.  
His stomach bulges like the equator,  
He can always be found at the bar.

He'll drink beer that's sat in the oven  
He'll drink rye right out of the still,  
And if you never want to see him again  
Just lend him a ten dollar bill.

He only reads PX's and skin books  
You'll never see him shed a tear,  
But before your term here is ended  
You'll catch him drinking your beer.

He sits in the back bar all evening  
And will talk of the "birds" or the ball  
He drinks a great deal of Carlings  
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His mind is in low gear or neutral,  
Some find him good-tempered but queer,  
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Who says you need mountains? Not with our own hill behind the Rec Centre! Photos by Hoover

**THINK SNOW**

While Winnipeg may not be re-  
 garded as "ski country" by avid ski  
 enthusiasts, a group of CFB Winnipeg  
 dependents have taken up the skiers'  
 prayer—"Think Snow". While fathers  
 (and it's rumored mothers too) are  
 rubbing sore muscles resulting from  
 attacking the white stuff armed only  
 with a shovel, their children are de-  
 liberately sabotaging them by begging  
 for more snow to cover that wonderful  
 hill behind the Rec Centre which  
 seemed to be made expressly for  
 tobogganing. Now if we could only  
 isolate and direct the snow to fall on  
 top of that hill—all prayers would be  
 answered.



Tears only a mother can dry.