

# Voxair



A CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 17, No. 3

CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG

FEBRUARY 14, 1968

## FIRE HALL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Effective 1 April 68 the CFB Winnipeg Fire Hall will be occupied by, and consequently become the responsibility of the Department of Transport. Prior to this date the Fire Hall was operated by personnel of the Department of National Defence. Currently service personnel are responsible for crash protection for service aircraft and fire protection for the PMC, MDPR area. With the advent of the new fiscal year the area for which the service is now responsible will be subdivided between the Department of National Defence, the St. James Fire Department and the Department of Transport. The following is a breakdown of those areas and the applicable department responsible:

**Crash Protection:** the Department of Transport will be responsible for crash protection of commercial aircraft with the delegated responsibility of crash protection for service aircraft.

**Fire Protection — CFB Winnipeg:** the buildings located within the confines of the base proper will be the responsibility of DOT initially, if available, until such time as the St. James Fire Department arrives.

**Fire Protection — PMC, MDPR Area:** primarily the responsibility of the St. James Fire Department.

**Fire Prevention Inspections — CFB Winnipeg** will retain three service personnel whose responsibility will be to carry out fire prevention inspections of all government buildings, including PMQ's and MDPR's assigned to CFB

Winnipeg. Servicing and maintenance of first aid fire equipment, stationary equipment and automatic protection and detection equipment will also be handled by DND. The inspections will be carried out monthly for high hazard areas, annually for low hazard areas and semi-annually for Militia units attached to CFB Winnipeg.

With respect to personnel, of the thirty-eight servicemen only three will remain on establishment at CFB Winnipeg (one Warrant Officer and two Sergeants). The remainder have either been transferred to other bases within Training Command, bases in other Commands or have requested release. Of those that are pending release (approximately ten) a certain percentage will be going with the Department of Transport operation.

DOT will be maintaining itself, a staff of thirty-eight for crash protection only. DND, to aid DOT, will be handing over every inventory item necessary to carry out the duties assigned and delegated to the Department of Transport.

The reason for the change? As has been the case at Saskatoon and Sea Island, wherever the bulk of flying is commercial the Department of Transport has and will continue to assume the responsibility for crash protection. In areas where most of the flying is of a Service nature, the Canadian Armed Forces will maintain the necessary personnel.

## M N D Visits Manitoba

The Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence is completing his first visit of Defence establishments in Manitoba since assuming this portfolio last September.

This visit took him to Winnipeg, Shilo, Rivers and Portage where Mr. Cadieux met with the men in the field and observed their operational training.

The Minister has been accompanied on this tour by Maj.-Gen. R. S. Stovel, Commander, Training Command, and after breakfast with living-in members of the officers' mess departed for Portage la Prairie and then by Cosmo back to Ottawa.



## CIVILIAN STAFF REDUCTION

Approximately 350 civilian positions within DND will be deleted by April 1, 1968. The planned reduction coincides with budgetary restrictions and the reorganization of the Forces.

Effective immediately, the control of appointments to civilian positions within DND across the country is being centralized at CFHQ. Commanders have been advised that until further notice, civilian positions which become vacant are not to be filled without Headquarter's approval.

## Unification "Down Under"

Although the Reorganization Act of the Canadian Armed Forces was proclaimed but two weeks ago, the initial phases of the integration and unification program in Canada appear so successful that defence experts in New Zealand are preaching the unification gospel.

New Zealand has made some progress towards integration by creating a defence department and combining purchasing and certain administrative functions, but stiff opposition within the services has prevented the process from being carried much farther.

A leading defence critic New Zealand is pushing for complete unification, and the present secretary of defence, W. Hutchings, said that moves are now underway which would place the services in a position where integration would be possible. However, neither he, nor the minister of defence, D. S. Thomson were prepared to comment on unification, Canadian style for the New Zealand forces. Most New Zealand newspapers favor continued study of unification proposals for their country's three services.

## Fundamental NORAD Changes Proposed

Defence Minister Cadieux has confirmed that technical discussions are being held with the U.S. in which proposed modifications to the NORAD concepts are being considered. Some defence experts foresee a gradual phasing-out of Bomarc and DEW line facilities, and the Minister reports that any decisions on these plans would not be taken in the immediate future, requiring perhaps until 1975.

Phasing-out plans would be related to the development of new interceptors and an airborne radar system — A "look-down" radar capable of picking up far-distant planes even at low altitudes. Mr. Cadieux indicated that the Mid-Canada Pine Tree Line and manned interceptors would probably be retained.

Reports of the proposed changes came from a military posture statement to Congress by U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara. Mr. McNamara suggested that "guiding radar planes crammed with electronic gear, and accompanied by an improved F-106X interceptor aircraft" promise to be a cheaper and more effective system of detecting and tracking enemy planes than the present land-based system. McNamara's report stated that "we have consulted with the Canadian government, which has already indicated that it intends to continue its co-operation in the air defence of the continent." The North American Air Defence Agreement expires May 12, 1968.

## Grandfire Award Equipment

ESQUIMALT, B.C., (CFP) — The grand award for excellence in fire prevention activities in DND establishments across Canada has been won by CFB Esquimalt.

The annual fire prevention contest is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association whose sole objective is to advance, by science and education, the protection of lives and property from fire.

CFB Esquimalt topped a total of 90 DND establishments entered in four different categories of the contest. In the past 10 years the base has won a total of six grand awards, four of them consecutively.

## La Carrière militaire Plus Largement Ouverte Aux Canadiens Français

Le ministre de la défense, M. Léo Cadieux, a récemment annoncé que bientôt les militaires francophones affectés à des postes au Canada Anglais, recevront des bénéfices leur permettant de faire instruire leurs enfants en français jusqu'en 13e année. M. Cadieux a aussi révélé qu'éventuellement toutes les bases principales des Forces Armées Canadiennes.

Le but principal de cette assistance est d'inciter les francophones à poursuivre leur service militaire, tout en permettant à leurs enfants d'être enseignés en français. Bien que proportionnellement le nombre de francophones qui joignent les Forces militaires est le même que celui des anglophones, beaucoup de Canadiens de langue française quittent les rangs

après une courte durée, afin de retourner dans un milieu où leurs enfants pourront aller à une école de langue française. Ce n'est peut-être pas la seule raison qui incite les militaires francophones à quitter l'uniforme après leur première période de service, mais selon M. Cadieux, l'absence d'écoles françaises où leurs enfants pourraient recevoir l'éducation qu'ils souhaitent en est souvent la raison principale.

Actuellement, plusieurs militaires de langue française des Forces Armées refusent d'être affectés à des postes en dehors du Québec parce que leurs enfants ne pourraient pas être éduqués en français. Malheureusement, ce refus quoique bien compréhensif, nuit souvent à leur carrière militaire.

En conséquence M. Cadieux présentera bientôt au Cabinet plusieurs recommandations touchant ce problème. Quelle sera la réaction du gouvernement canadien? Le ministre de la défense obtiendra-t-il satisfaction?

Ce sont là des questions dont les réponses ne seront connues que plus tard, mais il est certain que la réalisation d'un projet d'éducation en langue française des enfants des militaires francophones incitera beaucoup plus d'entre-eux à consacrer leur vie à la Carrière Militaire et à la Défense de leur Pays.

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**VOXAIR**

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VOXAIR OFFICE — inquiries — Local 446

## UNDER THE GUN

The Voxair expresses its sympathy to the families of the crew-members of the Tracker aircraft which crashed at CFB Toronto (Downsview) last week. Regrettably, the crew perished in the burning wreckage of their plane, and fortunately no one else was injured and property damage was minimal. But the crash had widespread repercussions as Toronto area papers grasped both sword and pen simultaneously and slew the "Forces" devil on the battleground of the editorial page.

While it can be argued that the citizens of North York may have a legitimate protest against extensive military aviation in the Downsview area — (in fact, the Department has undertaken studies to limit unnecessary flights into the area) — the reasoning followed by a leading Toronto newspaper in chasing the Forces out of Toronto staggered even my incredulity.

With a righteous evangelical gesture we were banished from Downsview — after all, our Investment was negligible — and the sale of buildings and houses would readily finance a move to another location, quoth the learned editorial sage. (It just shows how little he knows about DND — Crown Assets disposal sales.) Those nasty military people with their noisy and dangerous airplanes have no right to use an airport and base which is encircled by houses and factories and buildings — and besides, that land is pretty valuable now.

Unfortunately for our editorial Galahad, it suddenly dawned on him, somewhere near the last paragraph, that the Forces were not the only inhabitants — those nice deHavilland people happened to build and fly an occasional aircraft (safe and sturdy — mind you) out of Downsview.

My Lord — you should have seen the verbal gymnastics! Well sir, that deHavilland plant is pretty big; it employs a lot of North York property owners; and, of course, they do contribute substantially to Canada's export program. After reading about all the wonderful things deHavilland was doing out at Downsview, I began to question whether it was only airplanes they were constructing — or did they build airstrips destined for the Earth-Heaven route as well (guaranteed passage with purchase of ticket!) The editor felt certain that some arrangement could be made to keep deHavilland in Downsview — but back to the military — and be-gone you unclean spirits — banished to the hinter-land of tundra and muskeg.

On thinking of Kipling's "Tommy" — I know what he felt like being under the gun.

I.K.

### NEWS ITEM: CANADIAN ARMED FORCES TO BE LETTERED IN FRENCH ON ONE SIDE OF FORCES AIRCRAFT.



HOW DO YOU SPELL 1-2-7-1-3 IN FRENCH?

CPI RAY CRYDERMAN  
COLDLAKE COURIER

## THE CANADIAN SOLUTION

*"This first century has seen Canada emerge from a group of provinces into an independent and respected world power... Let us open the windows and the doors of the provinces. Let us look over the walls and see what is on the other side. Let us know one another... I want to be known abroad and at home as a Canadian, not only as a citizen of one of the provinces."*

His Excellency The Rt. Hon. Georges P. Vanier  
D.S.O., M.C., C.D.  
Governor General of Canada, 1959-1967.



NEWS: CHOICE OF RANK TITLES ...

### Submissions and Contributions



Workmen erect the Canadian Forces emblem at CFB Winnipeg, Thursday, Feb. 1, the day on which the Canadian Forces Re-organization Act was proclaimed. (Canadian Forces Photo)

February 14, 1968

SPOTTING with Larry

Winnipeg, O.

The title of this article originally appeared on a... from a supposed... and controversial publication... United States. It has... to protect the... that there are any.

What are the chances... in Canadian geography... by other than a... No matter what... the argument in favour... "Canada" takes on... points to one of... The fault is in... programming or course of... contemporaneous A me... United States of Ame... system... it is egocentric... How you ever: a) see... appear in Montreal... the summer months with... the roof of his car, espe... the sport on Mount Ro... an American indicate to y... to go to even the... regulated area of... fear of being eliminated... illustrious members of... while in the Deep So... American ask you what... Canada is in? d) or, to... purchase something in... states with a Canadian...

While in one's self an... country is not in itself... error unless carried to... essentially deranged indiv... that matter a society, is... "incompetent" depen... degree of deviation from... level norm and in con... the area in which the... remained. It seems appa... relevant portions or... well developed scholast... ment from the America... The problem does not i... this geography and hist... rather every other poli... and geographical area o... man. The subjects... American school syste... and around the geo-poli... the United States. Any... issues pertaining to oth... direct American con... removal from the tid-b... and emanate from... mass media... the An... system seems to lack... compromise of well deve... examined school curricu... this reason that the in... of Asian-Western... that persist in the minds... and conditioned pe... Atlantic-Western-white... would have a major plac... and pain with... American policy makers... the new realities in...

... Tourist: "I de... of way when this... and yet you say I w... Local Officer: "You ce... Tourist: "Why?"... Local Officer: "Beaus... Tourist: "Because... and I go with his sister."

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The Rt. Hon. Georges P. Vanier  
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(Canadian Forces Photo



Winnipeg, Ontario

The title of this article is as it originally appeared on an invoice received from a supposedly informed and controversial publishing firm in the United States. It has not been changed to protect the innocent if in fact there are any.

What are the chances that the mistake in Canadian geography was made by other than a human being? No matter what type of form the argument in favour of "purely a mistake" takes or is presented, the evidence points to one obvious inadequacy. The fault is inherent in the programming or course outline of the contemporaneous American (i.e. United States of America) school system . . . it is egocentric.

Have you ever: a) seen an American appear in Montreal in the heat of the summer months with skis tied to the roof of his car, expecting to take to the sport on Mount Royal?; (b) had an American indicate to you that he is about to go to even the most densely populated area of Quebec for fear of being eliminated by one of the illustrious members of the FLO?; c) while in the Deep South, had an American ask you what State that Canada is in?; d) or, try to buy or purchase something in the United States with a Canadian two dollar bill?

Pride in one's self and/or in one's country is not in itself a fault nor an error unless carried to extremes. A generally deranged individual, or for that matter a society, is judged as being "incompetent" depending on the degree of deviation from an established norm and in consideration of the area in which the aberration is committed. It seems apparent that certain relevant portions or ingredients are absent from the American curriculum.

The problem does not involve Canadian geography and history only, but rather every other political ideology and geographical area of all the ages past and present. The subjects taught in the American school system revolve in and around the geo-political realm of the United States. Any information of value pertaining to other than those subjects must be gleaned from the tid-bits that creep into and emanate from the American mass media . . . the American school system seems to lack the necessary acquaintance of well developed or programmed school curriculum. It is for this reason that the images of Asia and of Asian-Western relationships that persist in the minds of men educated and conditioned primarily to an Atlantic-Western-white view of the world have a major place in the slow-motion and pain with which major American policy makers have reacted to the new realities in Asia since

Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me and yet you say I was to blame."  
Local Officer: "You certainly were."  
Tourist: "Why?"  
Local Officer: "Because his father is a tourist, his brother is Chief of Police and he goes with his sister."

# COMMENT! PROFILE

(Ken R. Boettger)



by Larry Spencer

Editor's Note: PROFILE is to be a recurring article, the intent of which is to introduce the VOXAIR Staff and their relationship to the paper.

The ever-present Ken Boettger; that is the only phrase or assembly of words that most aptly describes the VOXAIR's Business Manager. As a matter of history, and as a note of his capabilities, the proceeding is offered, which is a list of his previous and contemporaneous achievements:

PREVIOUSLY:

- a) re-elected to Club 61 Mess committee six times
- b) Cub and Scout Leader
- c) Assistant to the Advertising Manager — VOXAIR
- d) Assistant to the Distribution Manager — VOXAIR

CURRENTLY:

- a) Co-ordinator and Advisor to Club 61
- b) Public Relations Advisor to the Corporal's Club
- c) Assistant to the Serviceman's Auto Club Representative
- d) Executive Assistant to the Chairman of the Editorial Committee — VOXAIR
- e) Business Manager and Associate Editor — VOXAIR
- f) NCO i/c of Base Operations Orderly Room which includes Base Operations Officer, Base Flight Safety Officer, Base Public Relations Officer, OC Rescue Co-ordination Centre and Air Traffic Control

As an individual on the VOXAIR Staff, this married, 23 year old who calls Calgary home is considered as nothing less than an asset. Very infrequently can one find Ken at home on a Sunday . . . mainly for the reason that he usually can be located in the VOXAIR office, pencil in hand, editing and very meticulously shaping that formless bundle of paper that has descended on his desk in the week prior into C.F.B. Winnipeg's bi-monthly newspaper. As an indication of his dedication to the paper, a person attempting to call the NCO i/c Base Operations Orderly Room (local 446) would invariably hear in that deep resonating tone, "VOXAIR, Boettger".

Despite certain eccentricities, such as smoking Turkish cigarettes, Ken is an accomplished artist as may be evidenced by various and assorted new column headings that appear throughout this edition of VOXAIR.

At this point it might seem strange to pin Ken down as a 'home body' — nonetheless this is the case. He is a devoted husband except possibly for one minor item. It is yet to be decided just what his true inner self thinks of his wife's cats. Likeable though they are, their prime source of exercise is evading the catapulted size nine, leather-heeled shoe.

Even though Ken is wrapped up in his primary job does not suffer. Well respected by those he works for and with, his initiative carries him beyond the tasks assigned to him.

Altruism personified — always with a smile — work — Ken Boettger.

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## DE TOUT ET DE RIEN

Nous osons esperer que cette série intitulée, "DE TOUT ET DE RIEN," saura vous intéresser et que vous deviendrez un de nos lecteurs assidus. Nous nous efforcerons d'écrire sur divers sujets couvrant différents aspects de la vie de tous les ours. Ce pourra être sur un livre, un film, une pièce de théâtre, la politique, enfin toutes sortes de sujets d'intérêt général.

Cette semaine je voudrais attirer votre attention sur la communauté française du Manitoba et sur ce qu'ils ont à offrir à ceux qui s'intéressent à la culture française. Pour avoir mis à notre disposition pour pratiquer et améliorer notre langue sont innombrables. Il s'agit de les chercher, de se rendre à la source.

Le Manitoba est relié à la chaîne française de Radio-Canada par la radio (CKSB) et la télévision (canal 3). Les efforts déployés par la société d'état pour conserver la qualité de la langue parlée méritent des félicitations. La programmation est excellente. Les programmes sont bien distribués et de bon goût. Les films présentés au "Cinéma" sont presque toujours de petits chefs d'oeuvre en provenance de différents pays. Les annonceurs, a peu d'exception près, ont une diction impeccable et parlent un français décapité de tout accent rapporté ou pédant. La télévision étant un médium audio-visuel, m'apparaît comme le meilleur moyen d'apprendre ou d'améliorer votre langage par les actualités.

Il existe de plus différentes associations et de nombreux cercles qui méritent d'être fréquentés. Qu'il me suffise d'en énumérer quelques uns par exemple, le Cercle de Molière, L'association Québec-Manitoba, les 100 Nations, un club social qui se rencontre tous les mercredi au Centre Culturel de St-Boniface à 2230 heures. Je vous conseille donc d'aller visiter le Centre Culturel un de ces jours pour vous renseigner au sujet de ces activités. C'est tout a fait incroyable le travail qu'il s'y fait. Vous y trouverez aussi une librairie où l'on peut se procurer les derniers livres français et canadien-français, ainsi que des journaux de France et du Québec. St-Boniface publie son propre journal, "La Liberté et le Patriote", une fois la semaine. Ce journal est fort bien écrit et vous renseignera à coup sûr, sur les activités françaises au pays du buffalo.

La communauté française du Manitoba a beaucoup à offrir. Tout ce qui nous reste à faire c'est accepter et essayer d'y prendre une part plus active.

J. C. D. Pilote,  
Capt.

## KARNIVAL KAPERS & OVERSEAS REUNION

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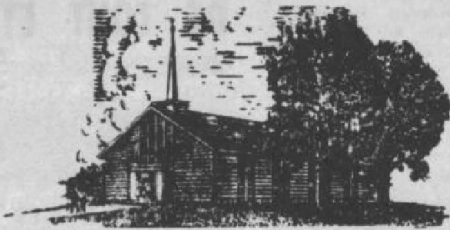
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# Chapel



# News

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

### Chaplains

Father R. Poirier, G/C—TCHQ.  
 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

### Baptisms:

Please call the Chaplain at 272 and  
 make arrangements beforehand.

### Penance:

Before all Masses.  
 Saturday 7:00 p.m.  
 Saturday — 1900

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

### Chaplains

G/C The Rev. P. Ross—TCHQ.  
 Maj. The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517  
 S/L The Rev. K. Goldie—837-5931  
 F/L The Rev. J. Walsh—942-2915

### Secretary

Miss M. A. Bennett — Loc. 417

### SERVICES

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

### Baptisms:

Every Sunday by appointment  
 with Chaplain.

### Catechism Classes:

Sunday, 1400  
 Grades I and II in Chapel.  
 Grades III - VIII in Lounge of  
 Lipsett Hall.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

### Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbell — 489-3993

### Divine Service:

Sunday — 1100

### Jr. Choir Practice:

Wednesday — 1900

### Sr. Choir Practice:

Wednesday — 2000

### Sunday School:

0930 and 1100

### Confirmation Class:

(Lutheran)

Saturday — 1000

(Other Confirmation classes by  
 arrangement)

### Ladies' Guild:

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

# GOD AND MAN

Some people it seems are looking for the wrong kind of God, the kind who doesn't make human beings at all but automatic creatures who are incapable of doing anything wrong. Some are still hoping vainly for a world that is like a kindergarten, where good is immediately rewarded and evil is automatically checked or punished. Some feel a perpetual resentment against God because they picture him sitting comfortably on a throne somewhere up above while we men and women sweat and strive and suffer.

Now it is obviously very much more sensible to try to find out on what terms God is running this world than to make up the sort of terms we should like, and then feel bitter against God because he doesn't come up to our expectations! A little honest observation of life will show us that we've all been given the risky gift of free will. Man is free to choose, and when people complain that God doesn't stop the frightful horrors of war, for instance, they may equally well complain that he doesn't stop them from making uncharitable remarks or feeling bitter resentment. We are all free to commit evils if we want to, whether they are big or small.

The "good news" of the Christian faith is that although God is "at home" to every sincere seeker after truth, yet if we may put it so, he did not stay home. In order to show men how life should be lived, he entered into the life of this planet by being born and living a human life as — Jesus. He was God, remember — did not enjoy any special privileges or protection. He lived life and endured temptation in the same way that you and I have to live and endure it.

What is more, when man's evil and hatred of truth closed around Jesus to kill him, there was no celestial rescue party. He simply went on to die a cruel and ignominious death. Then, to prove who it was who had visited the planet in person, he returned to life and showed himself plainly on dozens of occasions to reliable witnesses. These men were convinced, and they went to tell the world that God is not some faraway, disinterested Power, but God who loves men so much that he himself entered into the training and muddle of human living to show men how to live and to bear in his own person the ultimate consequences of evil.

Now the millions referred to above who know and love God have come to know him through accepting the claims and teaching of the Master Jesus Christ. God becomes, not a vague and distant Power, but a Father who is able to support and inspire us through our temporary life in this world, and willing to welcome us after what we call "death" into his heavenly home.

We may be looking in the wrong direction; we may be expecting the wrong kind of God; but if we seriously want to find God for ourselves, we can be quite certain of finding him through his own revelation of himself in terms that we can understand — in other words, through believing with mind and heart in Jesus Christ.

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL PLANNING SPRING BAZAAR

The Ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild are planning a spring bazaar and tea with a Mother's Day theme as a fund raising project to assist in our duties as helpers in our chapel. Since our funds are very low, the bazaar items must, of necessity, be donated on a voluntary basis by members and friends of the chapel. There are many ways in which you may assist. Your help depends upon where your ability and your interests lie. Some like to sew aprons, others knit; many like to make novelty items, others like to do embroidery work. Many ladies who sew or knit for themselves might like to contribute odds and ends of material or wool to be used for aprons, knitted or novelty items. If you neither knit nor sew, a cash donation to enable us to buy wool or yard goods to be made into saleable items would be most helpful. The sewing table will consist of hand-embroidered table cloths, pillow slips, pictures, fancy cushions, stuffed animals, etc. Some material has already been donated to this and other tables, but more is needed, and also workers to do embroidering, sewing and knitting.

For those of you with a green thumb, we would be pleased to have you start slips from your house plants to help with the plant table.

For those ladies who have the paintbrush in — now is your big chance to unload those items you have been meaning to be rid of for some time. Also, there will be many ladies spring cleaning before the bazaar in early May. Please keep us in mind when you are about to chuck something which could possibly be a saleable item for the white elephant table. White elephants? They are almost anything you can dream up from

pocket books to dress patterns, old records and jewellery, purses and knickknacks; even small furniture! If you have a transportation problem with this sort of thing, please give your bazaar convener a call. She will be happy to arrange to have the items picked up at your door.

If you care to help in any of the work projects, your services will be greatly appreciated. Please call any of the table conveners if you wish to donate your services. The conveners are as follows:

- Sewing table
  - Mrs. Joan Campaigne .... 832-2
  - Knitting
  - Mrs. Sybil Ross ..... 837-2
  - Aprons
  - Mrs. Rita Waitt ..... 832-1
  - Novelties
  - Mrs. Joan Fairhead ..... 837-1
  - White Elephants
  - Mrs. Joy McQueen ..... 837-2
  - Plants
  - Mrs. Barbara Angus ..... 837-8
  - Bake table
  - Mrs. Adelaide Heppner .... 832-6
  - Tea Convener
  - Mrs. Jean McArter ..... 832-6
  - Bazaar Convener
  - Mrs. Ilene Robinson ..... 832-6
- Please keep this telephone list for future reference.

The Guild meets in the church rooms on the second Tuesday of each month. From now until bazaar time in early May, our meetings will combine work and pleasure. The pleasure is working together, meeting new people and learning new handcrafts. The work is fun and this is a fine way to meet new people, so do come out to join us. Newcomers will be most welcome.



## SIX IN

The best way to have the man to wait 'til he's asleep...  
 Mini-skirts look best on...  
 Show me a dress you can...  
 Show you a dress you can...  
 At dinnertime, she also...  
 Don't go from sun to sun...  
 "The last a hundred poe...  
 same five."  
 It doesn't seem fair when...  
 the best cook.  
 If you had told mothers...  
 want to wear heavy stoc...  
 Women are something else...  
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 ...what can be a jewel bu...  
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 ...a very good man who...  
 ...The woman who crav...  
 ...going to sell her someth...  
 ...There are many simple w...  
 ...most of them involve m...  
 ...Don't send your wife to...  
 ...Do you dress for him or...  
 ...a man wants a woman to...  
 ...The trouble with women...  
 ...Have you forgotten how

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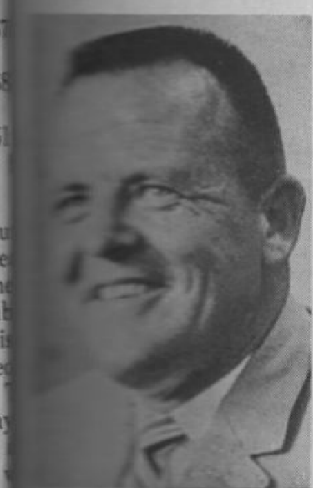
CATLIN'S  
CHOICE

SIX IN SEARCH OF FIVE

- The best way to have the last word in an argument with your husband is to wait 'til he's asleep to say it.
- Mini-skirts look best on mini-hips!
- Show me a dress you can wear everywhere and take everywhere and I'll show you a dress you can wear nowhere.
- At dinnertime, she also serves who cooks and cleans up.
- Diets go from sun to sun, but losing weight is never done.
- "I've lost a hundred pounds this year," she said, — "But it's always the same five."
- It doesn't seem fair when the most attractive woman in the crowd is also the best cook.
- If you had told mothers five years ago, that today's teen-age girls would want to wear heavy stockings, they wouldn't have believed you.
- Clothes are something else again.
- Women who have "nothing to wear" are either poor shoppers, poor planners or women smart enough to have married a man who could afford to buy them a "something" every time.
- Man does not live by bread alone as every woman's shopping list points out.
- Two car garages should be restricted to two shovel families.
- What's so new about the new math? Women have been using it on their check stubs for years.
- Divid consistency
- Anyone who tells you that dieting is easy, is either a fool, a liar, or someone who doesn't like to eat.
- There are hours when a wife remembers that she is still a girl.

SECRET THOUGHTS

- Strength thrives on tenderness.
- A man who occasionally says something nice is like a woman who occasionally makes up her eyes; it's becoming but startling.
- A woman can tell you exactly what she was wearing during every crisis in her life.
- A perfect marriage is one in which "I Love You" is said often enough.
- Love is the silent saying and saying of a single name.
- If we each were as considerate of our families as we are of our friends would we have closer, better families?
- A woman with charm finds no man dull.
- A man can be a jewel but the gift must be personal.
- A man is charmed by his eyes, a woman by what she hears.
- Women are supposed to be wives and mothers.
- Marry a good man who knows you are better than a house cleaner; marry a very good man who will let you take Saturday off.
- The woman who craves attention will get it from a man only if he's willing to sell her something.
- There are many simple ways to attract a man's attention, but unfortunately, most of them involve making a fool of yourself. (Yvonne Antelle)
- Don't send your wife to the movie theatre — take her there.
- Do you dress for him or for you?
- A man wants a woman to surprise him but only when he's in the mood for it.
- The trouble with women is men; the trouble with men is men.
- Have you forgotten how nice it is to postpone housework 'til it has to be done?



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BEATING THE BLUES

February is the shortest month but seems the longest. The weather is dreary — work is uninspiring — a drudge. How to change the mood?

1. Beg, steal or swap an afternoon off and go downtown. If you haven't enough money to be a serious shopper, pretend that you have \$50.00 to spend and window shop. See how you do at finding something fabulous.
2. Ask the saleslady to show you Jr. Sophisticate's dresses or anything by Mr. Mort. You'll feel romantic just looking.
3. Bundle up any dress or skirt that is too long and get them shortened by a seamstress. You'll feel happier and you'll enjoy wearing them because someone else did the work.
4. One night a week run yourself a bath. Take a fashion magazine in with you. Stay and soak and read for at least an hour.
5. Give yourself a facial, a manicure, a pedicure and a rub down with baby oil.
6. Ask you husband to give you a back rub.
7. Plan ahead and make a hair appointment. Get a professional cut and if you need it — a rinse. Don't cancel your appointment unless there's an earthquake.
8. Buy a yard of fabulous material (some remnants can be real finds). Cut it 36 inches square. fold the square diagonally — wrong sides together to make a triangle. Stitch, making a 1/4 inch seam. Voila — a headscarf for summer. To fasten at the back, use a safety pin — or stitch ribbons to the two back corners.
9. With another remnant, scissors and all purpose glue — cover a cigar box to use for holding curlers or receipts or eye make-up — anything. While you're at it why not cover that old wastebasket that was headed for the garbage.
10. A length of material framed makes an economical picture for your walls.
11. Invest a dollar for a can of spray paint and spray old picture frames, anything wicker, (a basket, box, etc.) this can be a lot of fun. It costs so little and can make a really colourful change in your surroundings.

12. Tell you husband that this is "Take a brunette wife to lunch week." (substitute whatever color hair you happen to be at the moment) and don't leave out the word "wife". Some husbands are smarter than others and might take out the wrong brunette. (Blonde, Redhead).
13. Dress to the teeth and go to a good gown shop to try on clothes. You might find that irresistible buy.
14. Give someone a compliment — you'll be surprised how good you will feel, and your reward can be seen on the other person's face. Someone might give you one in return.
15. Join a modeling class. So, you'll never be a model — but people will look at you and you can pretend!
16. Go to the Drive-in. It must be some kind of a status symbol to say you went to the Drive-in in Winnipeg in February. Make and take your own popcorn.
17. Give a coffee party — it will serve you right.
18. Bake some cinnamon buns.
19. Buy yourself a rose.
20. Create a bouquet of paper flowers — the latest are made from tissue paper. They look like Spring.
21. When the Housework is bugging you — Stop — Have a coffee or Tea — you'll feel better!
22. Take the laces out of your shoes and substitute crossgrain ribbon for the ties.
23. Rush Spring indoors — use extravagant bunches of fresh leaves in vases — whatever your florist has. They are inexpensive and last weeks if you clip the stems.
24. Buy a copy of "How to catch and hold a man" by Yvonne Antelle (\$1.00 pocket book) — read it for advice, fun and entertainment (see 5)
25. Pick up this months copy of "VOGUE." The fashion magazines are showing Spring and Summer outfits so warm weather isn't too far off. The dresses are still short but some accessories have to be seen to be believed. A good tonic!
26. Remember other people feel as blue as you. Figure out ways you can help them.

HAD A RAISE LATELY?  
ARE YOU EARNING MORE THAN THREE YEARS AGO?  
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# THE NEW SOUND OF MUSIC

by WO A. Golding

Listening is making a comeback. More and more people riddled silly by television's six-shooters and tommy guns, emotionally wrung out by the movies' pseudo-psychological plots — are rediscovering enormously rewarding pleasures of an almost lost art, listening.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Bert Kaempfert was rocketed into the limelight of the music world with his "Wonderland by Night" album. Conductor, arranger, composer Kaempfert discovered that "Wonderland" was the password that opened up a wonderful world of musical sound. An outstanding instrumentalist, he plays with equal skill the clarinet, saxophone, piano, and accordion (his favourite).

Early in his career, Mr. Kaempfert joined the then popular Hans Busch band. He then worked in the capacity of conductor and accordion soloist for the Danzig and Northwest Germany broadcasting stations.

After his million selling "Wonderland" success Bert has not only made the TOP-100 in America with almost every release, but his LP's continue to make high positions in the charts and are top sellers all over the world.

During the past years, about 50% of the songs from Germany which reached the hit parades in the U.S. were Kaempfert sides. He was the first European to be honoured as the up and coming orchestra of the year by American DJ's in the "Cash Box" poll.

When not in front of his orchestra, he may be writing a new tune. Bert spends much of his time in New York City and Miami, Florida.

## British Sea Power

Obviously stung by the initial stages of the current British cut-backs, which does away with the policy of the aircraft carrier "east of Suez", a retired British admiral takes pen in hand and relentlessly traces the ebb and flow of the Royal Navy under a succession of politicians throughout most of this century.

Vice-Admiral Schofield, CB, CBE, concludes that the RN for most of this period has been ill-equipped to meet tasks resulting from the government's global responsibilities. He observes: "The reader who has followed the zig-zag course of British naval policy throughout this century cannot fail to have noticed how the hopes of successive generations of British statesmen, that nations would become more law-abiding and less quarrelsome, have been invariably disappointed".

Since his book was published, there have been further cuts so that Britain appears to be reshaping as a European, rather than a world power.

The book is valuable for the chronology of events he presents throughout a period embracing two world struggles and many small wars.

BRITISH SEA POWER by B. B. Schofield, illustrated and indexed. Available in Canada through the Copp Clark Publishing Co., Ltd., Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, \$9.90.

Among his most successful records are the popular, Red Roses for a Blue Lady; Three O'Clock in the Morning; Danke Schön (which Wayne Newton capitalized on); Blue Spanish Eyes (which Al Martino capitalized on); Bye, Bye Blues; Love; Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella; Moon Maid; Swinging Safari; Afrikaan Be and Love Letters.

To attest the popularity of Bert with our overseas forces . . . one week during mid-summer the 3 Wing P had a great quantity of twelve different Kaempfert LP's. Within three days you couldn't find one copy. Again in mid-December their PX placed on sale a great quantity of the brash and dashing, soft and sultry, light and spring-like, distinctive Kaempfert sound. Needless to say that within two days not one copy could be found. Of course the fact that the best of records sell for only \$2.15 in the Wing PX is a great motivating factor.

What happens when an extraordinarily talented musician such as Bert Kaempfert attains a pinnacle of success in his field of making records? Well, Bert is now using his highly distinctive and individualistic talent in the handling of musical backgrounds for the films such as Universal Pictures' — "A Man Could Get Killed". Bert Kaempfert has turned the musical trick and stormed both Europe and America with music that has something for everybody. Even the most guarded prediction promises that this distinctive sound will be around for a long time.

Kaempfert and his "Wonderland Orchestra" were recently introduced to the American Canadian public having made their TV debut on the Jack Gleason show.

Whether it's music for listening, dancing or just dreaming along with — it's music for you.

Remember — "Life without music is as love without affection."

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### RECENT EDITIONS

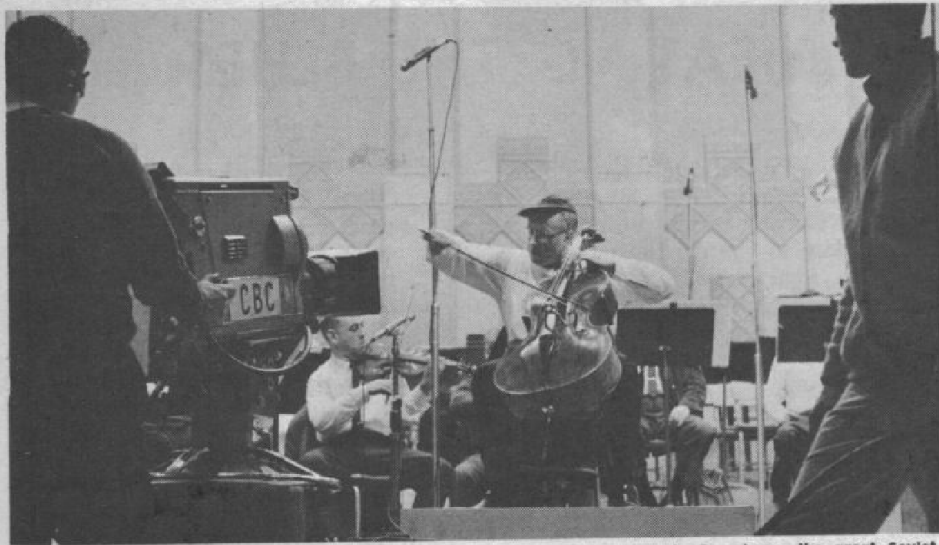
King of the Castle — V. Holt, mystery

Valentino — biography, I. Shulman

The Korean War — Matthew B. Ridley, W & WA

Canadian Historic Headlines and Canada North — by the Canadian Illustrated Library

Thrilling Cities — Ian Fleming, general



Flanked by CBC technicians and surrounded by musicians of the Toronto Symphony, the great Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich wears a baseball cap as he rehearses for a CBC-TV Festival series concert. The 90-minute telecast, The Art of Rostropovich, will be seen on the network Wednesday, Feb. 14. Rostropovich is joined in one portion of the program by his wife, Bolshoi Opera soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, whom he accompanies at the piano. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Toronto Symphony.

## HENRY MOORE SHOWS

The Winnipeg Art Gallery has opened one of its major exhibitions of the current season, an extensive collection of the sculptures and drawings of the British artist, Henry Moore, considered by many experts as the finest sculptor in the world today. Sir Henry Lintott, the British High Commissioner in Canada formally opened the exhibit of 32 bronzes and 30 drawings at a reception February 1st, at 5 p.m. in the Gallery's Assembly Hall.

The exhibit, which is scheduled to close Feb. 27th, was arranged by the Smithsonian Institution, was organized for showing in twelve North American Cities, with Winnipeg as the only Canadian stop. It covers work done between 1930 and 1964 and several of the drawings show how Moore studies and transforms such natural forms as rocks, bones and leaves into ideas for sculpture.

Throughout his career Moore has focused his attention on the study of the human figure, and although seen in many forms and moods his overall image of the figure is one of persistence through time in spite of the wearing and destructive forces of nature and the world. He says his more recent works have become less representational, and therefore more abstract, and that he believes that in this way he can present the human psychological content of his work with the greatest directness and intensity.

## Combating Guerillas

Col. Julian Paget's Counter-Insurgency Campaigning is concerned with putting down guerilla warfare. The Brits have been involved in more than 30 war operations of this sort since 1945 even though Britain is nominally at peace.

Insurgency continues to be a potent cold war ploy so Col. Paget analyses three campaigns to try to evolve a standard operating procedure for restoring order, one requiring a triumvirate of command and control composed of civil, military and police.

The campaigns he singles out are Malaya 1946-60, Kenya 1952-6 and Cyprus 1952-6.

The Cyprus campaign for union with Greece was the prelude to the factional troubles after independence. As members of the UN peace-keeping force established there in 1964 we need to know all we can about the prelude to current strife. There are peace-keeping implications in all these rumbles, anyway.

Maj.-Gen. B. D. Lang, director of British army training, says in his forward that the study of counter-insurgency must be as serious as that devoted in the past to nuclear and all-out conventional warfare.

COUNTER-INSURGENCY CAMPAIGNING by Julian Paget, published by Faber & Faber, 24 Russell Square, London WC1, at 30/-

## YES!!

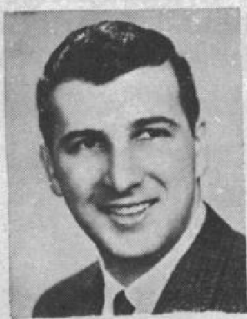
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## Safety



### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

"Drive as if the other driver is trying to kill you." In more polite terms, is one definition of "defensive driving" — always being ready for the unexpected, wondering whether you are on a curve where the other driver is on the wrong side of the road, whether the car ahead of you can stop in time, whether the road is wet or icy pavement.

Defensive driving does not mean driving timid or overcautiously. It is determined not to be involved in an accident by the fault of others or by recklessness.

Of course, everyone can be a "defensive driver" if they follow the following questions which will help you REALLY drive safely:

1. Approximately (a) 5,000, (b) 10,000, (c) 15,000 people are killed in road accidents each year.
2. Defensive driving is the key to saving lives and property damage. It is the one-car, or "my car," rule. (b) the two-car rule. (c) the two-car rule.
3. Stopping distance at 30 M.P.H. is (a) 100 feet, (b) 150 feet, (c) 250 feet, (d) 350 feet.
4. The single most common cause of fatalities, injuries and property damage is the one-car, or "my car," rule. (b) the two-car rule. (c) the two-car rule.
5. If two vehicles approach a marked intersection at the same time, the one on the left shall yield to the one on the right.

## Kaper



Somebody  
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No Colour  
This Issue

# MUSIC

most successful records... Red Roses for a Blue... D'Clock in the Morning... (which Wayne Newton...); Blue Spanish Eye... (Martino capitalized on...); Love; Let A Smile...; Bella; Moon Maid; Afari; Afrikaan... Beaters.

popularity of Bert with... forces... one week... er the 3 Wing P had... ty of twelve differ... 's. Within three days... one copy. Again in... their PX placed on sale... y of the brush and dash... sultry, light and spring... tive Kaempfert sound... say that within two days... py could be found. C... ct that the best of records... \$2.15 in the Wing PX... motivating factor.

opens when an extraordinary... ed musician such as... bert attains a pinnacle... s field of making records... now using his highly d... individualistic talent... g of musical background... s such as Universal P... Man Could Get Killed... pfer has turned the mag... stormed both Europe and... h music that has something... ly. Even the most guarded... omises that this distinc... will be around for a long...

and his "Wonderland... e recently introduced to... Canadian public having... TV debut on the Jack... ow.

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### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

"Drive as if the other fellow hates you and is trying to kill you." This, in more polite terms, is one of the best definitions of "defensive driving." It means being ready for the unexpected, wondering whether the car approaching on a curve will cross the centre line, whether there is a child behind that parked car ahead, whether you can stop in time if the car ahead stops or whether you will skid on wet or icy pavement.

Defensive driving does not mean being timid or overcautious but rather being determined not to be drawn into an accident by the foolishness of others or by recklessness on your part.

Of course, everyone considers himself a "defensive driver." However, the following questions will show you how well you REALLY do know your driving facts:

1. Approximately (a) 2000, (b) 5,000, (c) 10,000 Canadians are killed in road accidents every year.
2. Defensive driving is (a) driving slowly (b) knowing the traffic rules (c) being ready for the unexpected at all times.
3. Stopping distance for a car at 50 M.P.H. is (a) 50, (b) 150, (c) 250, (d) 350 feet.
4. The single most significant cause of fatalities, serious injuries and property damage is: (a) the one-car, or "mystery crash", (b) the two-car crash, (c) the rear-end collision.
5. If two vehicles approach an unmarked intersection at the same time, the one on the (a) right, (b) left, shall yield the right of way.

6. Wet pavement can increase stopping distance by as much as (a) five times, (b) 10 times, (c) 20 times.
7. In city driving, activate your turn signals at least (a) one block, (b) one half block, (c) one-quarter block, from the intersection at which you plan to turn.
8. In negotiating curves, slow down (a) before you reach, (b) after you are in, the curve.
9. Upon entering an expressway, (a) speed up, (b) slow down, as you prepare to merge with through traffic.
10. After the stop light turns green, you should count slowly to three before you go. TRUE FALSE

The right answers to these questions will be found on another page of this issue. The Base Vehicle Safety Office, local 615, will be glad to answer queries you may have on these or any other questions.

### FOOTNOTES PAPER FOR SAFETY

A NEWSPAPER can save a pedestrian's life some night, says the Canadian Automobile Association.

To be safe when walking after dark, you must be seen, and people wearing dark clothing are very difficult to see at night. Carrying a newspaper is like having a safety flag, because headlight beams reflect off the white paper and alert oncoming drivers.

"The fatal accident rate is three times higher at night," the AAA safety expert says, "and night walking is far more dangerous than night driving."

The Manitoba Highway Traffic Act requires that bicycles, if used at night, shall carry a headlight at the front, and shall have in the rear, a red reflector, plus a white, light-reflecting strip at least ten inches long and two inches wide. The headlight must be visible from a distance of 300 feet, and the rear reflector from a distance of 200 feet.

ANSWERS TO DEFENSIVE DRIVING QUIZ:  
1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (c) 4. (b) 5. (a) 6. (a) 7. (b) 8. (a) 9. (a) 10. TRUE

## FABULOUS INK SPOTS BACK



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

The internationally famous Ink Spots are back in Winnipeg for the last time before leaving on a three year European tour and are being presented for your enjoyment by:

Cpl's Club — North Site — Feb. 20th at 8:30 p.m. in Building 21 (Old Drill Hall) Tickets on sale now for \$3.00 per couple — members and non-members at \$5.00 per couple from the Cpls Club bar, Club 61 bar or any Committee Member.

3RCHA — South Site — Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the 3RCHA Drill Hall, Selkirk Lines. Tickets on sale now at \$2.00 per person from 3RCHA or the Events Ticket Office, 2nd floor Simpson-Sears — Polo Park.

Tickets are on sale now for both evenings and are going great guns so if you plan to go best you get yours now. Both nights are open to all ranks and their guests (as many as you can find).

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 3RCHA and the Cpls. Club. — Bring a friend... or 18.

## PIED PIPER!

Cpl. Dave Hignett, 22, a graphic artist with Training Command, donates two nights a week teaching and promoting a volunteer band.

Dave, one of the originators of the idea to promote this kind of activity, worked in co-operation with Vince Leah, columnist and reporter with the Winnipeg Tribune, to organize young people of the Margaret Park Community Club into active participation in out-of-school activities.

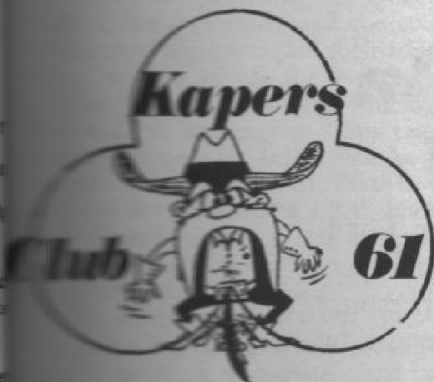
So successful has this been that from the original 15 who attended the first rehearsal, the band has now grown to its present 33, including six girls, and, says Dave, "It is still growing."

Dave is not a newcomer to this kind of teaching. While at CFB, Rivers, in

1966 and part of 1967, he taught drums to the Rivers and District Pipe Band.

A self-trained musician who plays any percussion instrument, but features the drums and vibraharp, he has had the added weight of having to teach the bugle to the Winnipeg band due to a lack of volunteers.

The band was formed in September, 1967, within the age group of eight to 17 years. They gave a concert at the West Kildonan Legion in December and as a result received an offer to appear on a local television amateur show. Dave rejected this offer until, as he says, "they acquire more practical experience."



Somebody  
Goofed!!  
No Column  
This Issue



I realize you're keen Farnsworth, but would you mind sitting down during take-off!



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# BRITISH BATTERY ARRIVES FOR WINTER TRAINING



"Chestnut Troop" of the Royal Horse Artillery flew in to Winnipeg on Feb. 3 to commence 4 weeks of winter training at CFB Shilo. Major J. D. Lawrence commanding the Troop is greeted upon his arrival by Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu CO of 3 RCHA of Winnipeg. Chestnut Troop of A Bty. was formed in 1793 and has an unbroken history of service right up to internal security duties in Aden just last year. Presently a member of the crack NATO Ace Mobile Force, the Troop will be spending its last weekend in Canada visiting with 3 RCHA for a Sports Day and a round of social events.



Capt. J. P. CHEEVERS, Commander of 1 Locating Battery presents the Canadian Forces Decoration to Sgt. D. E. Goodman at a Battery Parade held on Tuesday Feb. 6th. Also receiving the CD on the parade were (l. to r.) Bdr. C. M. Bouden, Sgt. J. F. Jardens and Gnr. E. G. Flynn. Photo by Patey



**LEADSHIP TRAINEE**  
Private David Schultz of 1 Locating Battery RCA, CFB Winnipeg, is undergoing a seven week Junior NCO Course at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario. On course at the nation's largest military training centre where more than 200 trades and career courses are taught, among the subjects he studies are Leadership and Management, Methods of Teaching, Military Law, and Map Using. This course is necessary prior to his being promoted to the rank of corporal. Canadian Forces Photo



A four gun troop from "J" Battery of 3 RCHA fired a 21 Gun Salute in front of the Legislative Buildings at 1200 hrs. on Tuesday the 6th of February. The salute was to honor the 16th Anniversary of the Ascension to the Throne of H M Queen Elizabeth II. The Troop was commanded by Lt. R. P. Hitchman and the picture is of Sgt. C. H. Mollons detachment. Photo by Patey



Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu inspects the 3RCHA Cadet Corps accompanied by the outgoing Corps Commander, Capt. John Rockingham. The Cadets are Gnr. P. T. Malcolm rf., and Gnr. B. K. Milbery. Photo by Patey



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# AINING



nts the Canadian Forces Decor... Also receiving the CD on the par... Flynn. Photo by Patey

## SOUTH SITE SAYS

The article below first appeared in *The Beaver*, the paper of the Canadian Army in Europe, in 1963 and was recently reprinted in the *Shilo Stag*. We hope to have more such articles from Sgt Leppanen in the near future, particularly on the lighter side of the Cyprus situation when he gets there in April.

**AROUND SOUTH SITE** The "YOU CALL — WE HAUL" boys of Motor Transport (South Site) report that Sgt W. Melville has recently been awarded his civilian pilots licence. One would think that this meant he doesn't trust his own operators enough to chance driving himself except that Pte J. W. Beaton of MT (South Site) has just been awarded the old Prairie Command "Safe Driving Award" for the third year running. Our Congratulations, to both Sgt Melville and Pte Beaton.

Look for future feature articles on "CYPRUS" Bty in training for their hot summer on that picturesque Mediterranean isle. Also on the 3RC-28 Avalanche Control Detachment in Bager's Pass, B.C.

Given't seen too much of Lt Tom Honey's dog lately. He seems to have disappeared since he decided to have

a bowel movement at center stage in the lecture theater while the Battery Commander was giving a briefing.

For all interested persons, BINGO will be celebrated once again February the 15th at 2030 hrs in the Men's Mess, Selkirk Lines at Grant and Kenaston. First card costs \$1.00 and 25c for each additional card, liquid refreshment of the long cool variety will be available and cash prizes of up to \$150.00 are up for grabs. Bring the family and have a good time in the newly redecorated Men's Mess.

Anyone wishing a Mail subscription to the VOXAIR are invited to send \$1.25 for 26 issues to VOXAIR, Hanger 16, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin Manitoba. Those who can't afford the 4c stamp may drop same off with Lt Chris Cant in B-3.

Anyone with articles for SSS of almost any variety, PLEASE send them in to Lt Chris Cant in the Asst/Adj't office of B-3, 3RCHA.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY** As an afterthought to all that kaffuffle (?) in the last VOXAIR about more "electric hitching posts", I wonder how RSM (Chief) Malcolm would react to installing floor type outlets on the parade square for winter parking?

Scrounger — (Disbelievingly) "Always?"

MARK — "I hope to tell you!"  
Scrounger — "Then I don't suppose you would mind giving me a can of coffee and some milk and sugar for the command post?"



These box lunches are getting ridiculous!

## Sneeze a Hazard On the Highway

If you drive, don't sneeze. The British Motor Corporation of Canada warns the motorist if he sneezes while driving at 70 mph he will cover 330 yards dazed and semi-blind.

If he sneezes three times in a 15 mph rush-hour traffic crawl, he will be in the same state for 220 yards.

Medical analysis found each sneeze involves about 15 seconds grimacing and snorting.

Can a sneeze be stopped? Yes, says BMC. Press a finger hard against the upper lip or slap the thigh to stop an atishoo.

Almost everybody in this country should be happy. The way I look at life is that until you're 21 your parents are responsible for you. At 65, the government's going to take over. You only have 44 years to look after yourself. One-third of that time you sleep, one-third you play. Sundays, meal-times and holidays you have off. The average person works only seven years in a lifetime.

\* \* \*

## A GUIDE TO SCROUNGING

by Sgt. F. T. Leppanen

**SCROUNGING** — Somewhere between the annoyance of borrowing and the ignominy of outright thieving lies a process dear to the heart of every soldier, Scrounging. The ability to scrounge is no respecter of rank or position. It can be found in the saltiest RSM, the lowest recruit, and invariably, the Officers. Scrounging, to the uninformed, is a mysterious talent for obtaining useful, or potentially useful items from those in possession of same. A good scrounger is an asset to every unit and is as integral a part of the set up as the CO or the RSM. Drawing no tradespay for his efforts, getting no remuneration except the inner satisfaction of getting something for nothing, he is called upon to obtain: carpenter's tools, toilet paper, light bulbs, pink paint for the next inspection, a mess tin for the GPO, (who has forgotten his). Brown shoe polish for the Troop Commander (ditto) shellac for BSMs (ditto), and in times of financial difficulties beer credit for entire unit. He is the bosom companion of the Quartermaster, the Paymaster and the cooks, having carefully cultivated their friendship. In spite of all the benefits no one has ever thought of producing a handbook on scrounging. This talent, contrary to popular belief, can be developed by anyone. All that is required is lots of crust and a little knowledge. Here then is a "Guide to Scrounging" which will soon be available in pamphlet form, (provisioning) of course.

**A GUIDE TO SCROUNGING** — The following methods of scrounging have been tried and tested and will be adhered to wherever possible.

**Definition:**  
Scrounger — the individual obtaining the material.

MARK — The individual being reamed of same (so called because of his noble character). (After MARK's approach of course.)

**Approach No. 1** (The old buddy approach)

Scrounger — "Hey Bill, remember the time we were in Ecum Secum flashlight Battery in 49. Boy, did we ever paint the town red. Which reminds me Bill, do you have any more paint?" (Nuff said)

**Approach No. 2** (The name dropper

appeal) (suggested method of approaching a senior rank)

Scrounger — "Say Warrant, Col Heitshu wants me to paint the coat hangers in his bug out locker. Do you suppose you could let me have some black paint?"

**Approach No. 3** (The solicitous approach (can be used by all ranks with equal effect)

Scrounger — "Say Warrant, I hear the family's been pretty sick. How are they making out?"

MARK — "Well they seem to be getting along a little better, the young fellas still got the..."

Scrounger — "Which reminds me warrant, could you fix me up with a few rolls of toilet paper?"

**Approach No. 4** (An appeal for sympathy) (to be used only with soft hearted marks)

Scrounger — (with hangdog look) "Am I ever in trouble, Sarge, I was supposed to brace up the saluting base for the Brigadiers' inspection, and I can't find a nail in camp. The RSMs gonna hang me for this."

MARK — "Will 2 1/2 inch nails do?"

**Approach No. 5** (To be used only by officers (Not recommended for second Lieutenants)

Scrounger — "Warrant I would like two complete bush uniforms"

MARK (Meekly) — "Yes, Sir."

**Approach No. 6** Admirable approach (highly recommended for use by raw recruits)

Scrounger — (admirably) "Sure is a big bunch of ribbons you got there Warrant! What's the one with the oak leaf?"

MARK — (Casually) — "Oh that. Well, I was overseas during the war you know. I got this for laying telephone line under fire... nothing really!"

Scrounger — "Which reminds me warrant, do you have a spare reel of sigs wire handy?"

**Approach No. 9** (To be used on cooks) (particularly poor ones)

Scrounger (admirably) "Boy, you sure run a good kitchen, Sarge. I will say one thing for you, there's no shortage of grub around your kitchens."

MARK — "Just a matter of management son, we have a surplus of rations."

## SOMEBODY LIKES ARMY PACK RATIIONS



With patient and gentle coaxing MWO J. SCULLY of 3RCHA persuaded some deer in Wainwright, Alta. to eat right out of his hand. The real feat though was doing it with Army RP4 pack rations. Photo by Patey

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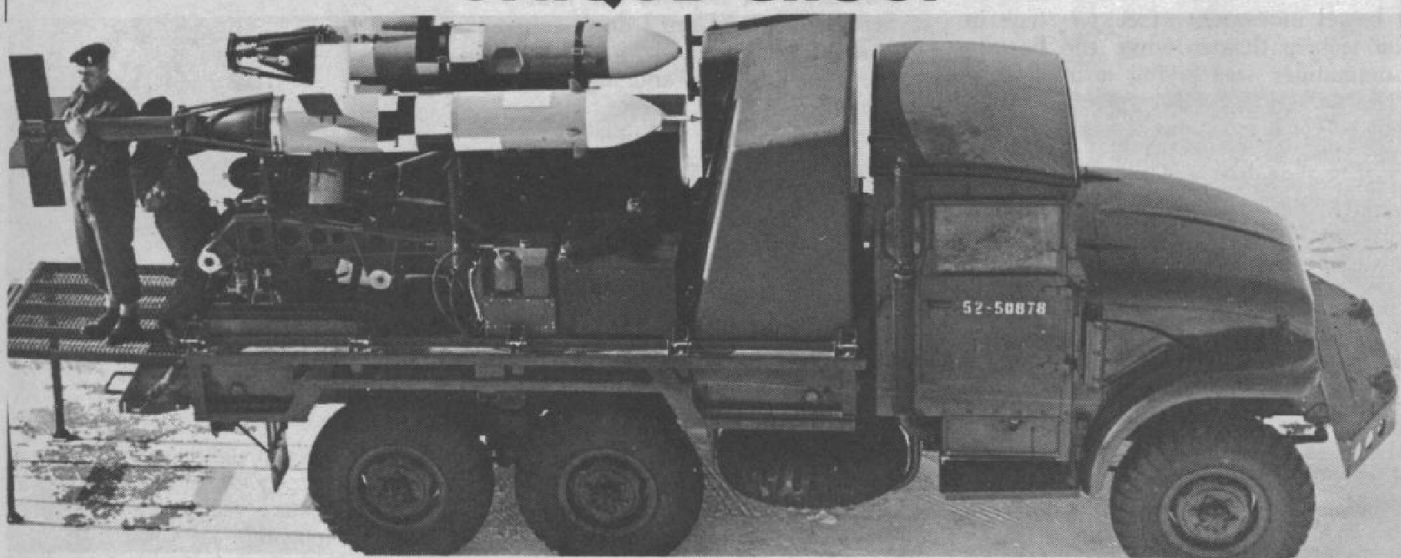
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# UNIQUE GROUP



WINNIPEG, MAN., FEB. 1, 1968 — The AN USD 501 Drone, built by Canadair Ltd. Montreal, an un-manned, rocket-assisted, jet-propelled aircraft, being fitted with a solid fuel booster it lies aboard the launcher pallet.

Electronics, missiles and radar equipments, blended with the talents of approximately 200 highly-skilled technicians produce a unique Canadian unit. The First Locating Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery commanded by Captain J. P. Cheevers of Toronto, is a Mobile

Command unit designed to locate enemy targets and provide survey and meteorological information.

The CFB WINNIPEG based unit has spent much of the past two years developing its sophisticated equipment with trials conducted at CFB SHILO, Connaught Ranges near OTTAWA and YUMA, ARIZONA.

One result of these trials, the AN/MPQ 501 Counter-Mortar Radar, is now in service with the battery. This mobile radar, mounted in Canada's new armoured personnel carrier, "sees" an enemy shell in flight and radar computer deduces the enemy gun's location within seconds.

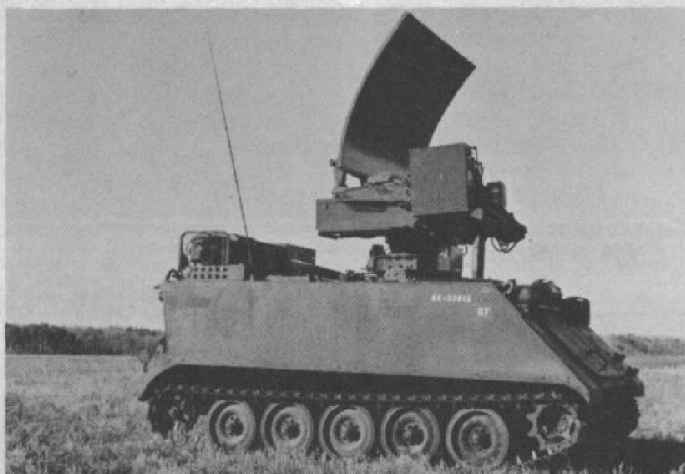
Camouflage cannot hide the sound of a gun firing. The Sound Ranging Troop deploys microphones to listen for this sound and pin-point the gun's location. Equipment recently tested at CFB SHILO utilized the speed and accuracy of modern computers in the battle-tested art of sound ranging.

Survey distances up to 50 miles are measured with the South African built Micro-Distancer. These units beam radio signals to a remote station and deduce the distance from the signal's time for the return trip.

Hydrogen-filled balloons carry electronic payloads to great heights to record meteorological information. These payloads can be tracked with optical instruments or radar.

Another target-locating device is the Canadian developed drone. It is an un-manned rocket-propelled aircraft designed to fly over enemy territory, take photographs and return them for interpretation by battery members.

As the battery conducts a vigorous refresher training programme, plans are being finalized for the next set of sound ranging trials. The constant procurement of complex equipments demands a high degree of skill and imagination to maintain the tactical and technical efficiency of the First Locating Battery, RCA.



WINNIPEG, MAN., JAN. 31, 1968 — The AN MPQ Counter Mortar Radar mounted on the M113 Armoured Personnel Carrier, the "eyes" which watch an enemy shell in flight.



WINNIPEG, MAN., JAN. 31, 1968 — Bombardier Ralph Jervah and Bdr Ken Hamilton survey a distance with a Micro-Distancer in the rugged Rogers Pass. Both members of the Survey Troop, in co-operation with the Departments of Natural Resources and Northern Affairs, were part of an exercise to survey avalanche Control gun positions.

## CURRENT COMEDY

A young officer at the Canadian Forces Base in Gimli announced that he would like to conduct tests to determine the effects of sonic booms on the average household. He subsequently received a telephone call from a householder requesting payment for a cracked window.

"But the tests haven't started yet," blurted the officer. "Maybe we'll do it next week."

"Thank you," the caller said. "I'll call back."

If you don't make mistakes you might live and die without ever hearing your name mentioned.

A farmer's barn burned down, and the insurance agent told him that instead of paying the claim in cash, the insurance company would build another barn just like the old one.

"Well," retorted the farmer, "if that's the way your company does business, you can cancel the insurance on my wife."

"Looks like a bad storm coming up," said the hostess. "You'd better stay for dinner."

"Oh, thanks," said the guest absently, "but I don't think it will be that bad."

\* \* \*

The sweet young thing saw the sign on the movie marquee: "Service men — 60c Any Time." She walked up to the cashier and said, "I'll take four dollars worth of service men, please."



## DRB Appointment



One of the authors of the study on the upper atmosphere programs in Canada received an impressive number of awards for his work in upper atmospheric studies during the past few years. He was also study of Canada's space program, whose report is known as "The Chapman

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(M. Greco)

## Colonel W. R. S.

Graduates and friends of the Royal Military College of Canada mourn the death of Colonel William Reginald Sawyer, BSc, last week. "Reg" was Commandant and Director of Studies from 1948 until his retirement last summer.

Considered the foremost military educator in Canada, Sawyer had a distinguished military and academic career. During the War he served as a staff officer (chemical warfare) at headquarters, First Canadian Army. Following the War he was the Director of Weapon Development and was named a consultant to DND until 1957, ending his post as Vice Commandant at RMC.

No better tribute to Sawyer exists than the memorial of his College — as the finest military educational institution of the world.



HOME IS THE SOLDIER, HOME... Col. W. R. (Pat) Patterson, his... Sawyer... "down under"... Sold... against their will... served in... Patterson was postmaster for... Yukon during... in the Pacific coast. (C)

ke a bad storm coming... hostess. "You'd better... ks," said the guest ab... I don't think it will b...

\* \* \* t young thing saw the movie marquee: "Service Any Time." She walked... shier and said, "I'll take... worth of service..."

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# NEWS OF THE FORCES

## DRB Appointment



DR. CHAPMAN SPACE SCIENTIST

One of Canada's top scientists has been appointed to the post of Deputy Chairman (Scientific) of the Defence Research Board. Dr. John H. Chapman, 46, of the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment

is presently attending a Public Service Recreational Program in Quebec City, and will assume his new position this summer.

He is one of the authors of a special study on the upper atmosphere and space programs in Canada and has received an impressive number of honours and awards for his contributions to upper atmospheric research during the past few years. Dr. Chapman was also study of Canada's space study group, whose report is widely known as "The Chapman Report".

## Colonel W. R. Sawyer

Graduates and friends of the Royal Military College of Canada mourn the death of the Colonel William Reginald Sawyer, 66, last week. "Reg" was Vice Commandant and Director of Studies from 1948 until his retirement last summer.

Considered the foremost military educator in Canada, Col. Sawyer had a distinguished military and academic career. During the War he served as a general staff officer (chemical warfare) at headquarters, First Canadian Army. Following the War he was the Director of Weapons Development and was named scientific consultant to DND until assuming his post as Vice Commandant at RMC.

No better tribute to Colonel Sawyer exists than the living memorial of his College — RMC — as the finest military and educational institution of its kind in the world.

## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

A Canadian Press story recently reported that the HMCS Kootenay, in 1965, chased a Russian submarine across the Atlantic; finally forcing it to take a desperate refuge in harbor at Tangiers, Morocco.

The submarine, believed to be engaged in a hydrographic survey of the Canadian coastline, tried every submarine manoeuvre in the book for two or three days — even to the extent of sending up a message pleading — "For God's sake — don't shoot" — but failed to shake the determined DDE from her pursuit.

The same story related that a Russian ship in the north Atlantic sent out false homing signals to a flight of Sabres being ferried over to the Air Division — hoping to send them off course — but the Canadian airmen failed to be taken in on this ruse.

## FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

KINGSTON, Ont. (CFP) — Three cadets and a staff member of the Royal Military College of Canada have been awarded the prestigious Athlone fellowship for two years of study and research in Britain: —

F/L J. G. P. Lemieux, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Officer Cadets G. P. Harris T. B. Hindle and F. K. C. King.

The Athlone fellowships, combined with a total of six Rhodes scholarships in the past nine years, have come to RMC whose student strength is 560 cadets. Since 1964 15 RMC graduates have received the Athlone fellowship, the highest per capita achievement of any Canadian university.

The fellowships are awarded by the British Board of Trade to young Canadian engineers who show the potential and aptitude for becoming the senior engineers of the future. Each fellowship has a value of more than \$5,000 and provides the recipient with transportation, tuition, and scholarship funds for two years post-graduate training in the United Kingdom.

F/L Guy Lemieux intends to work toward his doctorate at Southampton University, specializing in gas dynamics. He has the distinction of being the first graduate to hold both a bachelor of engineering and a master of engineering degree for RMC.

Officer Cadets Harris, King and Hindle will study for their Master's degrees at British engineering and technical universities.

## Reserve Rangers Remain

OTTAWA (CFP) — One of the lists of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve Component is the Canadian Rangers.

The Rangers were formed after the second world war to provide a military force in sparsely settled northern coastal and isolated areas of Canada. These are regions which could not conveniently or economically be covered by regular soldiers.

Membership in the Canadian Rangers is voluntary and the 1,800 Rangers are mostly experienced hunters, trappers and fishermen familiar with their respective local areas.

Information Services Department of National Defence Ottawa 4, Tel: (613) 992-1315

Jan. 26, 1968



17 Jan. 68 — Left to Right — Cpl. A. S. A. McPherson, CD; Cpl. F. J. L. Klinkhammer, Base Comd. CD; Capt. W. M. Tarling, CD; Capt. J. R. W. McWhirter, CD; Capt. N. J. Marcoffe, CD; Sgt. C. A. Turner, 1st clasp to CD; WO E. W. Doyle, 1st clasp to CD.

## LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

OTTAWA (CFP) — April in Paris! It's possible if you have enough points to land one of the few leave seats on the big forces Yukons. If you want to get back the same way but have less than 25 points, don't bother trying. Here's a fast look at the prospects.

The Thursday eastbound Trenton-Lahr Yukon, during April, has 35 open seats available to 20-point passengers. The westbound trans-Atlantic run has 25 vacancies available to passengers with 25 or more points.

Eight seats are open on the Sunday Trenton-Lahr UN special, but the thrice-weekly Yukon to Dusseldorf is booked solidly for the month.

Five seats are open to 25-point passengers on the east and west bound Ottawa-Gatwick flight. It leaves Uplands for Gatwick on Fridays and returns Sundays.

The weekend Yukon to the west coast has room for more than 40 twenty-pointers as far as Edmonton and return. And up to 70 seats are vacant on the east and west bound Edmonton-Vancouver leg but there's no point quota to worry about.

From Trenton to the east coast almost half of the Yukon's seats are available, both ways, with no point quota. The Monday Cosmopolitan to Shearwater via St. Hubert is booked solid, but the westbound flight via Fredericton has five seats available to 25-point passengers.

The Wednesday westbound Ottawa-Edmonton Cosmo has five openings, both ways, available to passengers with 25 points.

Points, incidentally, are awarded on the basis of service and rank. Each year of service is worth a point, including wartime service, and points for rank are 14 for a private down to just one for a lieutenant-general. Three quarters of available seats are given to the non-commissioned ranks.

Leave space quotas can change overnight, so check with your local base transportation office before building up hopes for that Paris holiday.

Prospective trans-Atlantic leave travellers should apply for space to the base transportation officer, preferably two months in advance of the flight, and certainly no later than 30 days. An advance payment of \$10 must accompany the application to cover cost of in-flight meals and terminal accommodations.

By the way, you have to prove you have enough "jack" to get back, otherwise it's "no go."

## "CARELESS SMOKER" AGAIN TOPS LIST

A recent analysis by the Canadian Forces Fire Marshall relates the following facts.

"The fire loss statistics for the period 1 January-30 September, 1967, revealed that we are experiencing an encouraging reduction in fire calls, fires and fire losses. It is gratifying to see that the efforts of the Commanding Officers, Fire Prevention Committees, Fire Wardens, Fire Inspectors and all others who have a direct responsibility for fire prevention are producing the desired results. This reduction should motivate each one of us towards increasing our fire prevention efforts, in order to maintain the trend and reduce fire losses to the lowest possible level.

"It must also be remembered that we can have a reduction in the number of fires and still incur heavy fire losses, or worse still loss of life. Too often, the one fire that could have been prevented with a little extra effort, turns out to be a major fire loss. We can never be too complacent with this international enemy "FIRE."

"The number of emergency calls responded to by Fire Departments on DND bases during 1967 numbered 4,084 — of these 291 were actual fires. These fires resulted in an estimated loss of \$240,597.00, with Careless Smoker causing 31 fires for a loss of \$9,270.00."

## Massey Medal — To Col. Smith

Colonel Cyril Smith, RCE retired, has been awarded the Massey Medal of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society for his distinguished contribution to Canadian mapping and surveys while commanding the Army Survey Establishment following WW II.

Colonel Smith received the medal — awarded annually to a Canadian for outstanding personal achievement in the exploration, development or description of geography of Canada — for excellence in the field of cartography.

Colonel Smith, who retired in 1962, worked out the details for mapping Canada at 4 miles to 1 inch to satisfy military requirements, and modernized photogrammetry, survey and cartography techniques within the Canadian Military Survey Establishment.

... IS THE SOLDIER, HOME FROM THE... (Pat) Patterson, hoists five-year-old... return to Esquimalt, B.C.,... "down under". Soldiers and airmen... their will in the reorganized... and dental corps personnel... in all environments... postmaster for the destroyer... and Yukon during their long train-... in the Pacific ocean. (CFP)



JINX SHIP

Canadian Navy tried every... tug to free the DDE... grounded near Victoria... CS Qu'Appelle finally... the shallows of Weir... injury to the 220 me... aboard... the 2,800 ton ship wa... ould-be rescue vessel, Th... Heaterton, was hersel... r four hours on Sand...

n, a tow line became en... the propellor of anothe... A rubber boat settin... beach with divers to fre... line was overturned in... n up by 30-mile-an-hou... cials said the Qu'Appelle... examination in dry dock... ings were an ironic after... exercise when the Qu... her sister ships HMCS S... HMCS Saskatchewan... proud sail-past for defenc... Cadieux. He had been... first official visit to th... time Command.

recruit into the Canadia... es was a young Newfound... became a member of 000... of the Forces at 000... ime, 1 Feb. 68. Ron Sto... ydon Avenue in Winnipe... st recruit sworn into th... CFRC Winnipeg. Fear n... not be long gone, as Ro... Winnipeg in the near futu... or training.

usterity and defens... s, the RAF has cancell... or 15 Chinook (Voyageur... heavy-lift helicopter... option for the F-111 str... tactical aircraft, an... plans for setting up a sta... the Indian Ocean island...

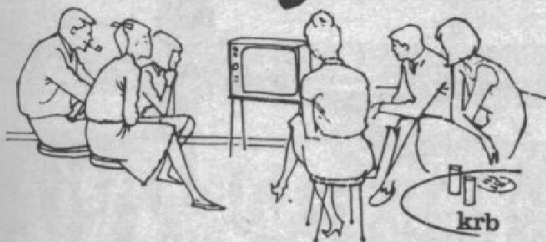
h Acton passed away la... hahr... annual RCAF Pistol Com... Air Force Police was w... al d'Or MP's. The compet... started in 1956, was term... year because of unificatio...

LET ME IN -



member of the Chiefs and PO's Me... - 76 year old R. J. Facey, retired... wearing his WWI uniform - refus... up to let PO K.F. List wearing a... form into the sacred halls of a "pu... form that the old sailor's tacket is curr... in men's fashion. Also notice po... Facey's left hand as he prepares to su... PO List with a swift Karate bla... ckle. Morale: PO's should not pos...

The Magnetic



'Monster'

There are more men supervising... regulations than there are... on the purity of food" . . . .  
Dr. Steve Wojcek. "Wojcek" is earning... well-deserved reputation as the sig... nificant TV series. Social action and... go hand-in-hand on this com... ing TV series — and the produc... of "Wojcek" are getting what... TV people are after — impact... and results. Auto safety, the food in... dustry, hospital administration — all... come under Wojcek's barrage; and... viewers are slowly starting to re... "Wojcek" maintains a solid... ing and people are starting to talk... and write letters. It's a discouraging... thought that "Wojcek" will be fini... at the end of this season — and we've... ourselves to blame.

Stacy thanks go out to the Win... Tribune for bringing columnist... TV commentator Charles Lynch... Winnipeg for his stimulating and... informative discussion on Canadian... politics.

If you missed David Wolper's first... program on "The Rise and Fall of the... Third Reich" — reserve your favorite... for February 18, and... March 10, for the second and third... parts of this compelling documentary... on Channel 7.

It has been a great week for poli... ticians on TV — and one of the best... programs on Canadian politics was... shown last Monday on Channel 7 —... "The Canada — Two Nations?" —... featuring Pierre Elliot Trudeau and... Gilles Levesque — two of the most... intriguing politicians and exciting TV... performers in Canada. Robert Barclay... director of the 90-minute special, pro... duced a magnificent show — creative... imaginative and provoking. Both men... articulated their views with consum... mation skill and conviction, and provid... ed viewers with unambiguous alterna... tives — a remarkable feat for poli... ticians. Congratulations to CTV for... this superb show.

CBC performed a great service by... covering most of the Federal-Provin... cial Conference on the Constitution... The results and import of the... Conference are beyond the scope of... this column, but it's interesting to note... that several key participants (Trudeau... and Smallwood especially) were aware... of the fact that people who read... speeches on TV are "blah" — and... those "with-it" politicians came... through marvellously. McLuhan keeps...

telling us that you can't mix hot and... cool — and those stony-faced oracles... reading from tablets of stone proved... this point by bombing collectively on... nation-wide TV.

Elsewhere on this page "Ink on Pa... per" presumes to rate the daily news... papers. Of course, I would be foolish... to attempt this seemingly impossible... (and irrelevant?) task with the elec... tronic media, but a recent experience... is worth recounting. The Board of... broadcast Governors issues Radio and... TV licences to stations based partly... on the criterion of public service to... the local community. Part of this ser... vice is news. Radio and TV stations... had a chance to demonstrate their ta... lents in this area during the recent fire... at the Canadian Liquid Air Company... in West Winnipeg. I happened to drive... by the fire shortly after it started, and... for the next twenty minutes carried... out a crude experiment on who car... ried the news, and how well... and quickly the news of the fire and... the resultant traffic congestion was... delivered. Each station was selected... continuously for the remainder of the... drive home, and a rough score was... calculated. I also watched the... supper news on both local... TV stations shortly after arriv... ing home. My rating (personal and... approximate): — CBW Radio had the... fastest and most comprehensive con... tinuous coverage of the story with... new developments being broad... cast almost instantaneously; Channel... 7 (CJAY) did the better job on T.V... — their film reportage was outstand... ing. An isolated instance producing in... teresting results.

The best "driving-to-and-from... work" music is carried on CKSB. For... some reason, pop songs sound a lot... better in French, and help make the... rush-hour driving a little less aggra... vating.

I hope you didn't miss last night's... CBC-TV production of Tom Jones. The... advance publicity reports that... "a score or more of buxom young la... dies filled the CBC TV studio with the... most dazzling display of decolletage in... its history." Douglas Fairbanks Jr... starred in this rollicking retelling of... Henry Field's classic tale. A complete... report follows in the next column.

'Til then . . . happy viewing... . . . lightnin' len



Mr. Ronald G. Stockburn, (606 Corydon Ave.)... second from right, is the first recruit sworn into... the Canadian Armed Forces at Winnipeg. Mr. Stockburn, 23, will be trained as a radio-navigator... and will begin his training at Canadian Forces Base... Esquimalt, B.C. His Feb. 1 induction by Major... Jack Hanley, commanding officer, Canadian Forces... Recruiting Center, Winnipeg, is witnessed by Captain... Gilles Levesque, left, and naval Lieutenant Ernie... Mueller, of the recruiting centre. Prior to Feb. 1... recruits enlisted in one of the three Armed services... (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

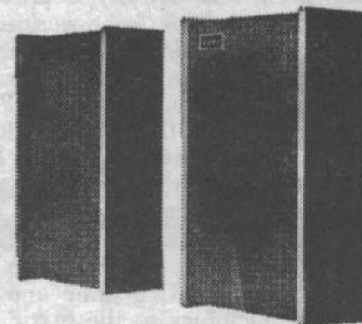
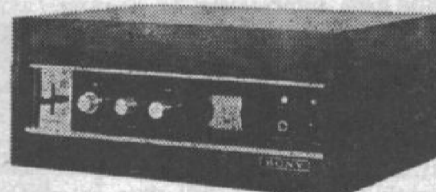


Three potential recruits into the Canadian Forces'... reserves go through enrollment procedures at Minto... Armoury while four others look on. A 10-day... recruiting drive resulted in 128 enrolments, ranging... in age from 16 to 39 years of age. Most recruits... were between 16 and 24. Twelve enlisted in the... naval reserve, 40 into the militia regiments, 34 into... Winnipeg Service Battalion and 42 into the air... reserve. In addition, 14 young men have applications... pending. Recruiting for the reserves continues by... individual units at their regular weekly parades... (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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Please print or type.

The 70th annual meeting of the Winnipeg YWCA will be held... Monday, February 19th in All Saint's Church Parish Hall, Osborne... and Broadway. Car parking will be available through the courtesy... of the Great-West Life Assurance Company. Dinner will be served... at 6:15 p.m. followed by reports including progress reports on the... new YWCA building. Other program will be based on the YWCA's... activities.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Dinner reservations... may be made up to noon Friday, February 16th by phoning the... YWCA, WHITEHALL 2-2407. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

# THE "GREAT VALENTINE" THE GREAT PUMPKIN

By Ken Boettger



Photo: Gerry Cairns — Free Press

Joanne Stiles and Don Slade of Radio C.K.R.C. (notoriety) enjoy their own Valentine during a break in Don's early morning show and between giggles.

Originally this was to have been a column or story of some type on these two (fill in your own adjective) people. The primary reasons for this are twofold: Firstly; and possibly foremost, is the fact that both Don and Joanne are two of the Canadian Armed Forces's greatest boosters. It is not at all unusual for me to awake to my trusty clock radio (it sounds good anyway), at 6:30 a.m. to hear Don greeting the world in his own extremely cheery manner and referring possibly to the changes in rank structure, (he carries on a continual spoof with G/C . . . oops, Colonel Dewar, Base Commander at C.F.B. Gimli), etc. While I shave and prepare for work he makes light of the world generally and greets many of his friends and acquaintances with a very lively patter, thereby, it seems to me, relaxing the listener and providing a somewhat casual, let's all join in, air about the whole show. At precisely 7:30 a.m. (give or take 5 minutes) Joanne enters, to the sound of much giggling and frivolity, supposedly to bring coffee and possibly breakfast to the guys that have been working for the past few hours. At this juncture they, Don and Joanne, have often been known to offer salutations, etc., to Gimli (Don's brother is a member of the Gimli "Bandits"), or some other member or installation of the C.A.F. (lately even Voxair has made the grade).

The purpose of this whole article was initially to do a story on both Don and Joanne but as we go to press I only have information on Joanne (which doesn't bother me a bit because if nothing else she's sure a lot better looking than Don) since Don was so tied up with his show and many other diversified interests that we couldn't get together (possibly some time in the future we'll be able to do an article on them both). So this column is more by way of THANKS TO Joanne and Don specifically and certainly CKRC not only for giving plugs to the C.A.F. but also for providing so much entertainment to the listening public. I have certainly become a full time listener and here's hoping that those who read this and are not soon will be. Cheers!!

P.S. The Second Reason is explained throughout but probably one good generalization could be 'Squirreliness(?)'.



Well one thing's for certain, we aren't going anywhere on a Priority 5.

## THIS IS A.E.T.S.



Take a half-pint or so of nitroglycerine and toss it into the backwaters of a slow moving stream and you will approximate the effect of Terri Mulrooney on the Entertainment world of Winnipeg. Add the volatile drive of this public spirited Air Force wife to a desire to bring the Centennial celebration to as many people as possible and you have 48 variety shows going in to brighten the lives of everyone from senior citizens and crippled children to penitentiary inmates.

Arriving in Winnipeg some 18 months ago, Mrs. Mulrooney immediately began casting around for some means to be of service to her new community. For a start she worked with local schools in making up hampers for needy families and assisting in the programs at St. Andrews Church. It was through the latter that she discovered that there was a desperate need for entertainment to be brought to the shut-ins of the Winnipeg area. After many long hours of contacting performers, making appeals through the press and appearing on television the vivacious housewife and mother of three was able to form Volunteer Entertainment Talent Shows and begin what turned out to be one of the most exhausting one-woman Centennial projects of the year. But the many long and thankless hours of telephone calls and paper work paid off in a big way.

The V.E.T.S. programs appeared in almost every conceivable place where there were Winnipeggers unable to get out and celebrate with the rest of the country. Altogether there were 48 shows that were brought to such places as The Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, St. Boniface Sanatorium, The Manitoba Home For Girls, St. Joseph's Senior Citizens Home, Deer Lodge Veteran's Hospital, The Muscular Dystrophy Society, The Crippled Children's Hospital, both the Maximum and Minimum Security sections of the Manitoba Penitentiary and many others.

As the shows-for-shut-ins creased in number, more people came aware of what Mrs. Mulrooney and V.E.T.S. were doing and began to take notice. Requests for large and more complicated shows began pouring in from every section of the city and the professional organizations began coming to her with the entertainment problems. The results were such widely acclaimed projects as the Paraplegics Pan-Am Show at the Polo Park Senior Citizen's Centennial Fair.

It soon developed that Winnipeg entertainment needs extended beyond the realm of volunteer variety shows. Watching her productions close Club operators, organization entertainment committees, businessmen and the entertainers themselves recognized in Mrs. Mulrooney a unique ability to organize and produce the best in entertainment and began to apply pressure on her to turn to show business as a full time profession. There were offers from large concerns for her to become their exclusive Entertainment Director.

After careful consideration of the situation and a study of local needs Mrs. Mulrooney formed ASSOCIATED ENTERTAINMENT TALENT SHOWS, a booking and management agency which in a short time has branched out to cover every conceivable form of entertainment and now handles banquets, conventions, fashion and wig shows, dance weddings, socials, chartered boat and airplane trips, hunting parties, river boat cruises, club and hotel entertainment —% in fact — you name it and they have it. They are equipped to handle all the details from chartering buses through the catering to the actual show. In the past Christmas season they had 22 Santa Clauses who appeared everywhere from house parties and department stores to benefit performances at parties for underprivileged or hospitalized children.

Recognizing her deep interest in their careers and her efficient and effective methods of dealing with them, the entertainers themselves have flocked to Mrs. Mulrooney and her lists have swollen to include not only beginners such as newly formed rock and roll groups, country and western artists, folk singers and go-go girls but also performers of long established reputation like Viki Knight, Johnny Swan, Speed Walker, Jim Carr, Garth McConnell, Lorraine Croft, Fred Luce and Sam Harris (who, incidentally are two of the original Dumbbells), Paul Palace, Sandy Chen, The Los Latinos, Eddy Laham, The One and 2 Halves, and such outstanding town performers as Anita di Palma and Ray Luckey.

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## Forces Footnotes

Latest report from the V... jet-jockeys have sl... Seems they can... on crutches. Most we... at the French Air... at Meribel Le Al... Gold Medals were aw... Colonel William J. S... to Canada's NAT... in Brussels, died las... Thirty army wives... road-trip to the... The purpose of the... five different bre... recipe... producing the bread... in the Soest area... wanted to obtain a... Canadian standards. M... german gumpnickel an... they rumors that the... of Canada, Th... and the Black... would be dis... into the R... and the PPLI... by Defence Min... my word in the F... that no active reg... "vowed the r... going to stand." R... after a mee... WND, the CDS, an... colonial colonels was... The 1st Battalion, PP... from the Fort Garry... from our own... detailed to form t... contingent to serve... Cyprus, commencing... A Tale of Two Photo... Canadian Forces pape... were printed up... Both were... Le Militaire (CF... readers to believe... CF-104 flight... was carried out... flying up-side do... all those recruits a... "bring now. Comox"... their error an... "F/L Sibert, is... has his Co... on the right h... Note also that h... to receive insid... from the su... difference!

November 1967... to the Vamp... 3 FTS Leeming... the aircraft... planes were b... and them in... The RCAF es... the late '40's and e... counterpart in... Navigation Scho... just graduated... navigators.

The Baginville Bea... a special editio... "The Story" — an... of the station, ... that created a... legend. A... The Winnipeg So... like Winnipeg... "Water Base". 3 W... reported that... received 18.5... a four day per... since 1959 acco... "The withdrawal... from Adm... RCAF airlift... RCAF Air S... name for Tra... Britannia. A... and VC-10... passengers. Th... organized, w... two-around... "

The withdrawal... from Adm... RCAF airlift... RCAF Air S... name for Tra... Britannia. A... and VC-10... passengers. Th... organized, w... two-around... "

The withdrawal... from Adm... RCAF airlift... RCAF Air S... name for Tra... Britannia. A... and VC-10... passengers. Th... organized, w... two-around... "

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The withdrawal... from Adm... RCAF airlift... RCAF Air S... name for Tra... Britannia. A... and VC-10... passengers. Th... organized, w... two-around... "

**Forces Footnotes - Cont'd.**

Latest report from the Wings is that many jet-jockeys have slowed down recently. Seems they can't travel as fast on crutches. Most were taking the course at the French Air Force Ski School at Meribel Le Allues — and the Gold Medals were awarded.

Colonel William J. Saul, military attaché to Canada's NATO ambassador in Brussels, died last month.

Thirty army wives went on a bread-tasting trip to the Hague recently. The purpose of the visit was to sample five different bread recipes to determine which recipe will be used in producing the bread sold at MLS canteens in the Soest area. Apparently they wanted to obtain a bread similar to Canadian standards. Me? — I like German pumpernickel and rye bread!

Rumors that the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, The Canadian Grenadier Guards, and the Black Watch Regiment would be disbanded and absorbed into the R 22<sup>nd</sup> R, THE R 23<sup>rd</sup> R, and the PPCLI have been denied by Defence Minister Cadieux: "I gave my word in the House of Commons that no active regiments would be disbanded", vowed the minister, "and I'm going to stand." Rumors started circulating after a meeting between the CND, the CDS, and the infantry regimental colonels was held.

The 1st Battalion, PPCLI, a squadron from the Fort Garry Horse and a company from our own 3 RCHA have been assigned to form the next Canadian Contingent to serve with the UN in Cyprus, commencing this April.

**A Tale of Two Photos:** Recently two Canadian Forces papers ran photos that were printed up-side down or backwards. Both were treated differently. *Le Militaire* (CFB St. Jean) led its readers to believe that the record-breaking CF-104 flight (altitude and speed) was carried out with the aircraft flying up-side down. Just what all those recruits at St.-Jean think is being done now. *Comox's Totem Times* caught their error and subtly commented: "F/L Sibert, in an attempt to be different has his Centennial medal pinned on the right hand side of his uniform. Note also that he was unfortunately to receive inside out Canada patches from the supply section."

**Winnipeg's Vampire** — In November the RAF finally said goodbye to the Vampire aircraft used by No. 3 FTS Leeming — the last unit to operate the aircraft. A total of 2,000 Vampires were built for the RAF and used them in many roles since 1945. The CCAF employed Vampires from the '40's and early '50's.

**Navigation School, RAF Gaydon** — The school has just graduated its 100<sup>th</sup> course of navigators. The Baginbelle Beacon recently published a special edition of "The Baginbelle Story" — an interesting account of the station, the men and aircraft that created the "Defendez le Baginbelle" legend. Anyone interested in the "Winnipeg Story"?

**Winnipeg's 3 Wing's "der Flugzeug" reported that Zweibrücken received 18.5 inches of snow over a four day period — "a record since 1939 according to the local weather bureau."**

**The withdrawal of 5,900 British troops from Aden last year was the largest RAF airlift operation since the 1947 RAF Air Support Command was formed for Transport Command operations. Hercules, Argosies, Comets, and VC-10's for both freight and passengers. The operation was completed with some Hercules around times in under 11**



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7-1-68

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CPL. L. G. McCAFFREY  
TOTEM TIMES

**"ON THE LOOKOUT"**

G.H.S.

**A VIEW FROM THE TOP**

For those Voxair readers that intend to see any of the stage extravaganzas at the Winnipeg Auditorium — If you can't get a seat in the first 12 rows, try the balcony. The floor slope is such that unless you are up front on the main floor, only the top half of the performers is visible. It would be disappointing if you're watching dancers. Mind you, I went to the African Ballet and found it very entertaining, despite my poor seats.

**AHH-SO!**

When Metro purchased the Japanese buses a few years year back they

must have received several Kamakazi instructors in the deal. The bus drivers on Ness Ave. are having great sport with the morning rush hour traffic. The idea seems to be to drive at 18 mph until someone tries to pass and then speed up, preferably when another bus is coming from the opposite direction.

Wherever the buses were built, their maintenance appears to be in sad shape. Dirty, ice-covered windows, smooth tires, turn and stop lights not working, are but a few of the faults noted daily. Our MSE section could teach them a thing or two.

**DOWN AND DOWN THEY GO!**  
The 6 NCOs of 111KU Search and

Rescue Para Rescue Section have a total of 1,319 nylon descents to their credit. Cpl. KR (Pinky) Hogg carried out his 416<sup>th</sup> week ago.

**THE BETTER TO HEAR YOU WITH...**

Mr. Cedric Mah, an experienced Arctic bush pilot was the object of an intensive two-week search early this winter. He removed the two doors from his disabled aircraft and strung wire between them. This "echo chamber" greatly increased his chances of preparing signals for search aircraft as vibrations could be heard at a range beyond the capabilities of the unaided human ear. A little trick he picked up in China during W.W. II.

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**CANADIAN ARMED FORCES RANK INSIGNIA-MEN**

NAVY	FORMER ARMY	AIR FORCE	NEW
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CHIEF PETTY OFFICER, 2nd CLASS	WARRANT OFFICER, CLASS 2	WARRANT OFFICER, CLASS 2	MASTER WARRANT
PETTY OFFICER, 1st CLASS	STAFF SERGEANT	FLIGHT SERGEANT	WARRANT
PETTY OFFICER, 2nd CLASS	SERGEANT	SERGEANT	SERGEANT
LEADING SEAMAN	CORPORAL	CORPORAL	CORPORAL
NO BADGE	LANCE CORPORAL	LEADING AIRCRAFTSMAN	PRIVATE (highest grade)

**CANADIAN ARMED FORCES RANK INSIGNIA - OFFICERS**

NAVY	FORMER ARMY	AIR FORCE	NEW
ADMIRAL	GENERAL	AIR CHIEF MARSHAL	GENERAL
VICE ADMIRAL	LIEUTENANT GENERAL	AIR MARSHAL	LIEUTENANT GENERAL
REAR ADMIRAL	MAJOR GENERAL	AIR VICE MARSHAL	MAJOR GENERAL
COMMODORE	BRIGADIER	AIR COMMODORE	BRIGADIER GENERAL
CAPTAIN	COLONEL	GROUP CAPTAIN	COLONEL
COMMANDER	LIEUTENANT COLONEL	WING COMMANDER	LIEUTENANT COLONEL
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER	MAJOR	SQUADRON LEADER	MAJOR
LIEUTENANT	CAPTAIN	FLIGHT LIEUTENANT	CAPTAIN
SUB LIEUTENANT AND COMMISSIONED OFFICER	LIEUTENANT	FLYING OFFICER	LIEUTENANT
ACTING SUB LIEUTENANT	SECOND LIEUTENANT	PILOT OFFICER	SECOND LIEUTENANT
MIDSHIPMAN AND NAVAL CADET	OFFICER CADET	FLIGHT CADET	OFFICER CADET

## INK ON PAPER

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things:" . . . This line from Lewis Carroll's famous poem — *The Walrus and the Carpenter* — serves as a suitable introduction to this column. While on Lewis Carroll, I strongly recommend re-reading his poems and his wonderful book — "Through the Looking Glass." The adventures of Alice in Wonderland can be read and enjoyed at two levels: for younger children, because it is a bright and imaginative story; for adults, because it is an analytical treatise on contemporary society. . . . "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean, — neither more nor less." A brilliant observation on today's political speeches. I guarantee you'll find it a delightful and fascinating book.

Servicemen have an excellent opportunity to learn more of Canada, and about the world, by regular postings from one part of the country to another. We pack up the kit and kids every three or four years and head for a new adventure. Part of the adventure consists of becoming acquainted with the new local paper. There are about 120 daily newspapers in Canada — each trying (in its own way) to inform its readers about local, national and international developments. Generally speaking, most papers perform this task well; but some papers do so exceptionally well. While it is difficult to objectively rate Canadian newspapers, I feel four Canadian papers can be considered far superior to their 115 competitors.

The best newspaper in Canada today is the *Globe and Mail*. Self-proclaimed as "Canada's National Newspaper" — it makes a serious attempt to live up to this claim, functioning almost as the *New York Times* of Canada. Comprehensive, complete, analytical and thorough, the *G & M* is read by every other professional newsman in the country. Excellent staffers and correspondents — David Oancia in Peking, Clyde Sanger at the United Nations, Anthony Westell, Ottawa bureau chief, to name a few — combined with an elaborate "stringer" system, report "THE" news of the day with precision and authority. Columnists George Bain, Scott Young, and Richard Needham have attracted a large and faithful following. Dick Beddoes writes the second-best sports column in Canadian dailies (the *Tribune's* Jack Matheson is tops). Heavy reliance on the *New York Times* Service, but very selective and interpretive. A BIG MINUS — failure to find a suitable TV columnist after Dennis Braithwaite defected to the *Telegram*. The *Globe* is available in many Winnipeg drug stores and magazine stands, and each Mess should make a serious effort to obtain same-day copies for lunch-hour readers. If you find it difficult to make the *Globe* a daily venture, do obtain the Saturday edition — the *Globe Magazine* is refreshingly different and most interesting; their week end Canadian and World roundup extremely informative.

The French language counterpart of the *Globe* is *Montreal's Le Devoir* — the most influential newspaper in French Canada. Highly literate, *Le Devoir* provides a clear understanding of the "Quebec Question" and presents Canadian problems in clear perspective. Claude Ryan leaves an indelible mark on the paper, and his editorials (on any subject, but especially on Quebec affairs) are the best in the country — in any language. Pierre O'Neil, Ottawa reporter for *Le Devoir*, has excellent contacts in the Cabinet. *Le Devoir* tends to be inter-

pretive and analytical — but does so with style and élan. Instead of employing musty text-books to teach French to English-speaking students, copies of *Le Devoir* in the classrooms would be more effective, and make learning French far more interesting.

The top papers have been large metropolitan dailies with great resources. What chance does a small-city paper have among the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver giants? Plenty! — especially when that paper happens to be the *Kingston Whig-Standard*. If a "best per-capita paper prize" existed, the *Whig* would win hands down. It does an excellent job on national and international stories — yet has the sprightliest and most comprehensive local coverage of comparable (and even many larger) dailies. A young, vigorous and energetic staff are thoroughly professional in their journalistic endeavours, and they produce one of the best laid-out papers in Canada. Because the paper is interested and involved — it is interesting and informative, and is a potent social force in the community. If other Canadian dailies could adopt a similar approach, Canada would rapidly become a world leader in the field of journalism.

Well, I'm left with a reluctant choice for fourth spot, because from here on, the dailies can be lumped into an amorphous bunch, with the good running into the mediocre, which in turn spill over into the haphazard papers. I said a reluctant fourth — and I'm still not absolutely convinced that this place could or should be awarded. But, by definition, a newspaper's job is to present news — and what Canadian paper presents more news (in so erratic a manner) than the voice of John Dafeo.

Yes, the *Winnipeg Free Press* qualifies — but with several reservations. The *Press* must have the most over-worked wire editor in the country — nay, in the entire world. It often appears that the *Press* could stop masquerading as a newspaper and just reprint page after page of wire copy, in whatever order it comes in from the machines, attach a few more pages of advertisements and market the result in much the same way it does now. The readers would notice few changes. This is not a condemnation of the *Winnipeg Free Press*. It is a very good newspaper, in spite of itself.

The *Press* probably displays the weakest layout in the country. Page 1 is overwhelming (and often irrelevant); the Editorial Page is an archaic throw-back to the 19th century. But the *Press* does provide the reader with news. The problem with the *Press* is that there is too much news — from entire half-page stories on climatological theories to two-line fillers ("Three states have towns by the name of Romance") — for readers to handle adequately. One of the functions of senior members of a newspaper's staff is to edit ("revise or give final form to. . .") — a function that is woefully neglected or completely misunderstood at the Carlton Street offices. The *Free Press* has no integrity ("wholeness, completeness") — related stories never appear on the same page on two consecutive days; columns of opinion occur with a red headline on page 1 one day, the continuation of this article will be hidden on page 10 the next. But it is comforting to know that the editorial page will provide a daily quote from the scriptures, and this doesn't change. Notwithstanding previous comments — the *Press* is comprehensive, provides superb local coverage (rapid and complete) — and is one of the four best papers in Canada.

No matter what your newspaper preferences may be (the above com-

ments reflect some of mine) — do read your papers critically and objectively. If you subscribe to only one local paper, be sure to get both dailies on Saturday — for the week end editions, with their supplements and features, are excellent buys. More on newspapers in subsequent columns. Comments?

With austerity gripping its icy fingers around our collective necks even more tenaciously these days, one "Ink on Paper" suggestion may save DND countless thousands of dollars each day. The *Canadian Dictionary* states that "program" is the commonly accepted usage of the word, yet DND chooses the uncommon and longer form "programme." If the Canadian Forces were to adopt the simpler spelling — think of the tremendous savings that would accrue by doing away with the useless 'me' each time program was used in service correspondence.

I.K.

## CONFLIGERE

By Bob Purvis

Rules of the road! Driving courtesy! Traffic Safety! What's that? Peruse your daily newspaper! Monitor your local radio station! What heartbreaking feature has become a regular of these news media? "AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS." Death and injuries due to automobile accidents. Insurance companies on the verge of financial ruin as a result of automobile accidents. Hospital staffs on the verge of a nervous breakdown due to the results of unpredicted automobile accidents.

Let's immediately look for a scapegoat; a way out. Blame it on the lack of, or use of, safety belts. A safety belt may be a help, hazard or hindrance depending on the type of accident; however, one would have to be a mind-reader to predict in advance what type of accident is about to occur.

The basic truth is that the prime reason behind most accidents is lack of "common sense courtesy" whilst on, or near the highway, whether in a vehicle, or afoot.

It has oft been said that, "the only loose part in your car is the NUT behind the wheel." We should heed this statement and endeavour not to be "the nut behind the wheel."

As the "Rules of the Road" are not all the same in every Province and Town — a driver should take it upon himself to make one of his initial tasks that of learning about any unusual or different phenomena.

In Winnipeg for example there are at least three different types of crosswalks with pertinent rules governing each one. There are some trial traffic lights that allow you to proceed in a certain direction providing you first observe certain other rules. There are flirtatious blinking lights that function in various sequences, you may discover a blinking green followed by a steady green, or followed by a change to amber and then red.

For the full treatment initiation, may we suggest that you drive down Portage Ave. from Main St.; turn right on St. James to Ness; left on Ness to CFB Winnipeg (especially during rush hour).

After running this gauntlet of many and varied challenges you will either decide to take the bus, walk, or be the most defensive driver ever.

Along the way you will note the hell-drivers; the creeping lizzies; the roadhogs; the one-armed bandits (either has the disengaged arm hang-

ing out the window, is removing cigarette from its package and lighting it, or wrapped around chick's neck); the 2 in 1 set (the is sitting on the drivers knee or closely knit that he continually takes her leg for the gear-shift); road-blocker (stops in the middle the road to reminisce with an friend regarding a sick cow, consequently stalling the traffic for block the good-deeder (to prove that cherry is not completely dead, not well turned ankle strutting between Ness Ave. and the Base, suddenly stops to offer her a lift resulting in a chain reaction of clattering bumps, silent profanity and mixed emotions the optical illusion monster (the many vehicles that have one or burned out head and/or tail light the fly-boy type with his sporty suit charged (means he bought it on it), colossal, XKE, fastback, 12 cylinder, 500 cubes, eight carbs, 50 (not dames) capacity, with dual mato cans for mufflers (he passes everyone and everything on the highway (except the gas station). Once while he uses JP-4.

There is also the fellow who posefully misconstrues a sign's meaning, eg. YIELD — "to produce" rather than "to concede." STOP — fill an opening" rather than "to bring to a halt." GO — "to disapp rather than "to proceed".

Stop! Look! Listen! Remember "ACCIDENT" is just a word you have one.

## GUIDE & BROWNIE NEWS

The 148th Brownie Pack was recently visited by twelve Brownies from 129th Pack, Tuxedo District, their Brown Owl, Mrs. H. Merkley, Tawney Owl, Mrs. E. Vaughn in attendance. Also invited to attend, cause of special awards being presented and enrollment of New Brownies. The following is the schedule of the evenings events and the Brownies who were involved together with the awards they received:

(a) Enrollment of New Brownies: Sylvia and Rachele Mongrain enrolled as new Brownies by Mrs. Merkley, the Brown Owl of the 148th Pack.

(b) Presentation of Gold: Mrs. H. Merkley and District Guide Mrs. J. Leronowich pinned Gold on Brownies Cathy Shock, Judy M. Diana Dalpe, Linda Dalpe, Sa Thomas, Suzanne Frenette, Penny minman, Dana Greggain and C VanDine.

(c) The following girls then received the proficiency badges listed side their names.

Roxanne Durelle — House Order  
Barbara Anderson — Golden Order  
Der, Toymakers, Writers, Collector  
Kathy Miller — Golden Leader  
Book Lovers.

Debbie Funk — Writers.  
Marilyn Funk — Writers.  
Joan LaCren — Writers.  
Nancy Kitching — Artists, Observer  
Writers, Dancers.

Rosella Richard — Dancers.  
Kristal Bailey — Writers, Book Lovers.

Janice VanDine — House Order  
Coffee and drinks were served assisting Guides Linda Laminman, tricia Plaster and Kathy Anderson close the evening's activities.



I thought that no  
out, I would keep  
that's too much to  
just as well tell you  
before somebody else  
from a disease called  
an incurable m  
many servicemen  
years. Goodness kno  
the thing, but in  
efforts I just can't s  
way in the morning  
For example, one  
dressed, uniform  
and went to bed. I pla  
in the mirror fir  
morning, at which tim  
would overcome me  
dressed fighting r  
day. In other words,  
an illusion, and I  
say I did. When mo  
the deck, marched s  
mirror, decided I mu  
the night shift, and w  
to bed. However, I  
up system going for  
while it is effective, i  
And a little d  
a great many alarm  
how many I don't k  
it takes me half an h  
all up every night.  
alarm for a differ  
the clocks in su  
around the house. Just in c  
a neighbor lady calls  
at 7:30 A.M. Soun  
it? Read on. Com  
and alarm number  
a flash I'm out of be  
what off the alarm  
back again. In two se  
number two goes off, an  
to the broom clos  
this time. By the  
number five rings I  
to kill it before ano  
ing. When the tenth c  
Pretty soon the  
ing all over the plac  
I fall over turni  
walls and generally  
superficial wounds  
the clocks. I find  
one bell. The stupid  
ings. Where can it  
be the phone. My n  
her 7:30 wake up  
Helen, but I've  
time". Then I hang  
My wife applies fir

The winter training can  
expressing very nicely  
have camped out  
weather for two we  
has been quite fa  
temperatures,  
is enjoying themselv  
more week end to c  
sure that all the b  
when it is all ove  
we may extend  
as possible enjoy th  
camping in the snow.  
the Cub training t  
ing trips to the Ma  
System as part o  
Training. Also they  
other stages of trainin  
such as, crystal radi  
The Group would like t

the window, is removing  
 from its package and lip  
 wrapped around so  
 (k); the 2 in 1 set (the  
 on the drivers knee or  
 t that he continually  
 leg for the gear-shift);  
 r (stops in the middle  
 to reminisce with an  
 rding a sick cow, con  
 lling the traffic for bloc  
 eeder (to prove that chi  
 completely dead, note  
 d ankle strutting betw  
 and the Base, sudde  
 fer her a little resulti  
 tion of clattering bump  
 anity and mixed emotio  
 illusion monster (the g  
 cles that have one or m  
 t head and/or tail lig  
 type with his sporty su  
 means he bought it on  
 l, XKE, fastback, 12 cy  
 cubes, eight carbs, 50  
 es) capacity, with dual  
 for mufflers (he passe  
 everything on the high  
 e gas station). Once i  
 ses JP-4.

is also the fellow who  
 ncon — "to produce" me  
 ELD — "to produce" me  
 to concede." STOP —  
 "to proceed" rather than "to  
 GO — "to disappear"  
 "to proceed".

Look! Listen! Remem  
 NT" is just a word u  
 one.



Russ Phillips

I thought that no one would ever  
 out, I would keep it to myself,  
 that's too much to expect. So I  
 just as well tell you the horrible  
 before somebody else does. I suf  
 from a disease called "Late Morn  
 an incurable malady which  
 an servicemen in their  
 years. Goodness knows I've tried  
 the thing, but in spite of all  
 I just can't seem to get  
 in the morning like other  
 For example, one night I got  
 dressed, uniform, greatcoat  
 and went to bed. I planned to look  
 in the mirror first thing in  
 the morning, at which time a patriotic  
 would overcome me at the sight  
 of my daily dressed fighting man so early  
 in the day. In other words, I was going  
 to make an illusion, and I suppose you  
 might say I did. When morning came,  
 I went to the deck, marched smartly over  
 to the mirror, decided I must have been  
 in the night shift, and went happily  
 to bed. However, I do have a  
 time-up system going for me now,  
 and while it is effective, it is also ex  
 tending. And a little dangerous. I  
 have a great many alarm clocks in my  
 home, how many I don't know. In any  
 event, it takes me half an hour to wind  
 them all up every night. Then I set  
 each alarm for a different time and  
 put the clocks in strategic places  
 around the house. Just in case of a slip  
 or a neighbor lady calls me on the  
 phone at 7:30 A.M. Sounds foolproof,  
 doesn't it? Read on. Comes the grey  
 dawn and alarm number one goes off.  
 I get a flash I'm out of bed, under the  
 covers, shut off the alarm and back in  
 bed again. In two seconds alarm  
 number two goes off, and I'm away  
 again, to the broom closet. A little  
 later this time. By the time that  
 alarm number five rings I barely have  
 time to kill it before another one is  
 going. When the tenth one goes I'm  
 in a panic. Pretty soon their are bells  
 ringing all over the place. I'm panic  
 stricken! I fall over furniture, smash  
 into walls and generally sustain five  
 or six superficial wounds, trying to lo  
 cate the clocks. I find and silence  
 one by one bell. The stupid thing rings  
 and rings. Where can it be? It turns  
 out to be the phone. My neighbor lady  
 calls her 7:30 wake up call. I say,  
 "Thanks Helen, but I've been up for  
 some time". Then I hang up and col  
 lapse. My wife applies first aid at this

point, while my three little kids get me  
 dressed. Now I'm ready for the day.  
 Heroes are made, not born.

It isn't that postings have come to a  
 halt that makes my escapees list look  
 so small. Fact is, I'm on holidays and  
 my wife has taken this opportunity to  
 work me half to death around the  
 house. "Big Wally" or officially known  
 as Sgt. Moffat, got THE posting he  
 desired, Brussels. Best of luck Wally.  
 Cpl. A. S. A. (Sonny) McPherson was  
 very happy with his move as well.  
 Sonny goes home you might say, to  
 Sydney, N.S. In other postings, Cpl. D.  
 Nelligan goes to Edmonton, LAC D.  
 Nelson to Moosonee and ACs J.  
 O'Brien and C. Jay go to Portage and  
 Gimli respectively. W/C C. H. Mc  
 Veigh has cleared the Base on release,  
 and that was all the information I was  
 able to garner at this time.

If a group of people deserved  
 a pat on the back for untiring effort,  
 the MQCC are that group. More im  
 portant to them, they need recognition  
 and help. As our Community Council,  
 they have done tremendous things with  
 a shockingly small amount of help,  
 recognition or money. For my part, I  
 am guilty of gross negligence. I am  
 supposed to know the community that  
 I live in, yet until I read the news  
 letter that was passed around, I had  
 no idea of the scope of their activities.  
 Space does not permit me to list the  
 projects they have undertaken or as  
 sisted in, suffice it to say they have  
 accomplished things that would sur  
 prise many of us. Starting right now,  
 I am going to start a project of my  
 own. I'll call it "Helping my Com  
 munity Council". Care to join me?

It might be true that Canadian  
 adults are getting soft with the easy  
 living bug. Not so the Canadian kids.  
 Not the gang that play on the slide  
 in our backyard. These tough little  
 individuals play outside when it's twen  
 ty below! It makes me feel good to  
 know that the up-coming generation  
 rejects the all-powerful television, to  
 take part in the same things that I  
 loved so much when I was small. Of  
 course I suppose I'm a little biased to  
 wards our Service group. I think this  
 community has a great bunch of young  
 'uns, and I like the whole noisy, rough  
 housing lot of them. May they never  
 lose the zest for living that they have  
 today.

ALL THE 'PRETTY MONEY' .....

And Canadian Forces personnel and  
 their dependents give it away—a sur  
 prising statement at first glance. May  
 be! Canadian statistics remove any  
 doubt that this statement should be  
 taken lightly or that it is a jest. The  
 average consumer installment debt of  
 employed persons in Canada stands  
 slightly above \$1000.00, and the aver  
 age interest is 18% so people "give  
 away" \$60.00 a year more or less.

It is a fact that here at CFB Win  
 nipeg we have the Astra Credit Union,  
 who will, does and can save serving  
 Members or their dependents money  
 that they would otherwise give away  
 through most other lending agencies,  
 as few have as low a loan rate of in  
 terest.

You may say, "it does not apply to  
 me as I am a Member of the Credit  
 Union," but it also is an established  
 fact, that of those that belong to a  
 Credit Union, over 40% have a revol  
 ving budget with a department store or  
 are paying on an installment plan for  
 a car, major appliance or other ser  
 vices.

Some may say, "I don't borrow!"  
 Good for you, we hope that you are  
 using your Credit Union to save for  
 emergencies because for short term sav  
 ings, the highest interest rate is paid  
 by the Credit Union. In addition, these  
 same savings if deposited before age 55  
 by a qualified depositor are life in  
 sured, dollar for dollar, up to a max  
 imum of \$2000.00 and if left, act as a  
 "Paid-Up" Life insurance. There is no  
 hidden extra cost!

The Membership of your Astra Cre  
 dit Union is divided as follows: 42% of  
 the Armed Forces Personnel at this  
 base, 23% of the Civilians working at  
 this base, and approximately 5% of the  
 dependents of the above for a grand  
 total of approximately 17% of the over  
 all Potential Memberships. Since the  
 bonds of association are greater than  
 those on "Civvy" street is it not to the  
 advantage of all to present a  
 unified front? If you have any  
 doubt about the services and  
 the advantages that the Credit Union  
 has to offer, see the staff, the Directors  
 or any Committee Members for a  
 friendly chat. You will have a pleasant  
 surprise when you find out that this  
 organization seeks to help the individ  
 ual, not as a charitable institution or  
 as a business venture working to en  
 rich a few owners but as an honest  
 service for the benefit of all its mem  
 bers.

The Members are the owners of As  
 tra Credit Union and elect a Board of  
 Directors and Committees to run, on  
 their behalf, the business in the  
 most efficient manner. The Directors  
 and Committee Members are volun  
 teers who donate their time freely, and  
 of necessity hire a competent staff to  
 run the office, to provide a service  
 throughout the day. The office staff  
 operate under the supervision of the Man  
 ager who prepares reports, advances  
 suggestions to improve the service, and  
 prepares budgets which he submits to  
 the Board of Directors. He will never,  
 on his own, initiate new policies with  
 out first obtaining the sanction of the  
 Board of Directors. The Credit Com  
 mittee is set up primarily to prevent  
 abuses of loan policies while the Su  
 pervisory Committee police the opera  
 tion, ensuring that accounting is pro  
 perly maintained, records are accurate  
 and that books and money balances  
 are as they should be.

CFB Winnipeg ASTRA Credit Un  
 ion will be holding its annual meeting  
 21 February at 1600 hours in the base  
 Theatre, Recreation Centre, to report  
 on the operations of the past year,  
 hold elections, ask opinions and hope  
 to obtain from the floor, new sugges  
 tions to improve the various services  
 offered to its Members.



For the Sports Car Enthusiasts!!  
 by 'Doby'

Here in Manitoba, Motorsport has  
 been rapidly awakening, and many of  
 its participants and ardent followers  
 are Service Personnel. Racing and ral  
 lying have always held a certain affini  
 ty for Canadian Forces personnel, be  
 cause many of the individuals have  
 been exposed to such events  
 in Europe. Races and rallies  
 on the other side of the "pond"  
 have a fantastic following, as  
 football and hockey have here, and  
 judging by the crowds, some over 80,  
 000, this enthusiasm for the sport is  
 sure rubbing off on Canada, particu  
 larly at Mosport, in Ontario, where  
 the following seems greatest at present.

In the next few articles, I will en  
 deavour to provide a few interesting  
 facts that concern Motorsport events  
 in which Service Personnel compete,  
 organize, and instruct.

Some of the Shell 4000 competitors  
 were Servicemen, and I think that Jim  
 Munden from 111 KU rates a men  
 tion here, as he and George Chap  
 man, Canadian Racing Champion of  
 1966, blasted across Canada in their  
 specially prepared Ford Anglia last  
 year.

In racing, Wayne Kelly, from CFB  
 Rockliffe, driving his own design For  
 mula "Vee" car, showed his heels to  
 many drivers last season.

This coming year, the airfield at  
 MacDonald will resound on three oc  
 casions, to the screeching of tires and  
 the bellowing exhausts of the fastest  
 cars the prairies have ever witnessed.  
 Since the Winnipeg Sports Car Club  
 will be hosts for the events, you may  
 already have heard that there are  
 countless preparations being made. For  
 instance, to accommodate the exotic  
 machinery, a special marshalling  
 course is in progress and fire fighting  
 techniques are being taught by two  
 CFB Winnipeg Firefighters, CPL's  
 Don Adlam and Murry Clark 943 -  
 3020 who volunteered their services to  
 W.S.C.C.

An innovation in Prairie Region Ra  
 cing will be the use of traffic lights for  
 controlling the course, rather than con  
 ventional flags. This will afford a  
 greater degree of safety to the mar  
 shalls who normally have to stand  
 near the track and sometimes run the  
 risk of dodging cars that were going a  
 bit hairy on the corners. The lights  
 will be displayed as steady or flashing  
 as were the flags, when being held  
 steady or waved, and depict the fol  
 lowing:

Green - Starting and clear to pro  
 ceed.

Steady Amber - possible danger,  
 passing permitted.

Flashing Amber - Imminent danger,  
 no passing, be prepared to stop.

White - Emergency vehicle on the  
 track.

Red - Very rarely used. Its use  
 comes only on authority from the  
 clerk of the Course (chief official),  
 and it means that the drivers must  
 stop until ordered to continue.

As this is just the first of a series  
 of articles, keep an eye on future is  
 sues and bear in mind that I will wel  
 come all suggestions and questions  
 you may submit concerning the Sport.  
 So, until next time drive safely.

DE & BROWNIE NEWS

8th Brownie Pack was rec  
 by twelve Brownies from  
 Tuxedo District, w  
 n Owl, Mrs. H. Merkley,  
 Owl, Mrs. E. Vaughn in  
 Also invited to attend,  
 special awards being pres  
 nrollment of New Brown  
 parents of the girls tak  
 following is the schedu  
 ings events and the Bro  
 were involved together  
 ds they received:

nrollment of New Brown  
 nd Rachele Mongrain  
 as new Brownies by Mrs  
 the Brown Owl of the 13

resentation of Gold B  
 Merkley and District Gu  
 Leronowich pinned Gold  
 nies Cathy Shock, Judy M  
 Dalpe, Linda Dalpe, Sa  
 Suzanne Frenette, Penny  
 Dana Greggain and C

he following girls then  
 e proficiency badges list  
 r names.  
 ine Durelle — House Ord  
 ra Anderson — Golden  
 makers, Writers, Collecto  
 y Miller — Golden La  
 overs.  
 ie Funk — Writers.  
 yn Funk — Writers.  
 LaCren — Writers.  
 y Kitching — Artists, Obser  
 v, Dancers.  
 la Richard — Dancers.  
 l Bailey — Writers, Book

e VanDine — House Order  
 e and drinks were serv  
 Guides Linda Laminman  
 plaster and Kathy Anders  
 e evening's activities.

104th SCOUTING NEWS

The winter training camp has been  
 progressing very nicely. So far  
 the boys have camped out in our Man  
 itoba weather for two week ends. The  
 weather has been quite favorable with  
 some zero temperatures, and every  
 one is enjoying themselves. We have  
 a more week end to complete and  
 are sure that all the boys will be  
 very when it is all over. But who  
 knows we may extend it to let as  
 many as possible enjoy the adventure  
 of camping in the snow.

The Cub training the Manito  
 ba System as part of their Five  
 Year Training. Also they are working  
 on other stages of training with hob  
 bies, such as, crystal radios and elec  
 tronics.

The group would like to extend our

thanks to all the people who donated  
 their empty bottles on our bottle drive.  
 The Cubs and Scouts put in a good  
 mornings work collecting them. All  
 this helps to support your Group. The  
 father and son banquet has been  
 planned for Wednesday 21 of Febru  
 ary 1968 and the applications that  
 your sons brought home should be  
 completed as soon as possible and re  
 turned to the Leaders so that every  
 thing will be ready.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be hold  
 ing a bake sale at Tuxedo Shopping  
 Centre on the 2 March 1968. So don't  
 bother baking that week end and pick  
 up your baking from the 104th Ladies.  
 Don't forget that they hold their  
 meetings the first Wednesday of the  
 month. Come out and support your  
 Group.



Well Bunky, here we are back again. I guess after that last stirring article from the Cpls Club everyone has realized their responsibilities and have begun once again to support the Mess. It sure looked like it on Wednesday, Jan. 31st when we had the "WAKE". Man, that whole night was something else. Did any of you people try those . . . . . horses??? They are the greatest deterrent to children since the Pill. Those things are really wild. The whole night was a tremendous success and our good friend Joyous Johnny Clarke (The Man With B.L.-A.C.K.) certainly did his part to ensure this. All things considered, if a Wake is the only thing that is going to be that successful then it is possibly in order to consider bribing "The House" to change the Canadian Military structure more often; (say every third week). The "Wake" is of course just a prelude to many bigger and better things that the Mess Committee has in store for the membership. You would not believe some of the activities, entertainment and general good times that are in the offing. For example:

Fri, Feb 16th there will be another night patterned after the "Wake" complete with . . . horses???? (aaaaughhh — yip, yip yip, yip, THUD) buckets o' brew, talent? and wives (in slacks)



Cpl. Bill Walkey (ex RCAF), Cpl. Gene Bradshaw (ex Army) and "Padre" Cam Kissner bid farewell to the Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force as they bury the glorious past at ceremonies held recently here. The Cpls. Club brought to a close one of Canada's most colorful era's with the "WAKE" held Jan. 31st.



Also a part of the "WAKE" were the ceremonies held inside the Club where the members gathered to pay their last respects. As you notice the evening was one of evident tragedy and low spirits. — It is that greatness is a state of mind. If that is the case meet two of the "greatest" men in the whole world — Jim Davies, left and Jim Duff, right two of the Associate Members of the Cpls. Club who gave unselfishly of their time and ENERGY to ensure that the entertainment was in keeping with the occasion.

Sat, Feb 17: We are starting the first of the big! biG! biG! BIG!! Bingo's. These Bingo's will also be held on March 2, 23 and April 6th, so far, and will have CASH prizes with a Jack-pot starting at \$100.00. They will be held before the dances so you Gals bring the "Ole Man" out for a real full night of entertainment.

Friday Nights in the near future will mark the beginning of some "Fun and Games" nights with such activities in mind as "Monte Carlo Nights", "Spouse and Mouse Nights", etc. They are a lot of fun and designed for the wives to participate in also. The wives will be welcomed after 8:00 p.m. and are expected to walk off with most of the "goodies".

Tue. Feb. 20th DON'T FORGET THE FABULOUS INK SPOTS. Tickets are on sale now at the Cpls Club bar, Club 61 bar and from most committee Members. The whole night will be a real blast and you'll be treated to some of the great entertainment you have enjoyed for a long, long while. Tickets are only \$3.00 per couple for members and \$5.00 per couple for non-members and guests are welcome so pick your tickets up now as they are going fast.

In closing this issue, the Corporals Club would like to extend their sincere thanks to those that made the "WAKE" such a great success. There were many, many people who helped to do this but some of those that must

be mentioned are Cam Kissner, Ayres, John Clarke (and his beautiful Black calling card), Jim Davies, Jim Duff and the Base Photo Section Chief Warrant Officer Demers staff, particularly Mike Jones, who provided us with the great pictorial record of the evening's activities. There were of course many others who gave of their time and energy and frankly, I don't know a lot of the names so to those others . . . THANKS.

Keep your eyes on this column for all future entertainment. Also keep your eyes open for the posters that are put around the Base.

Chester  
The Leaky

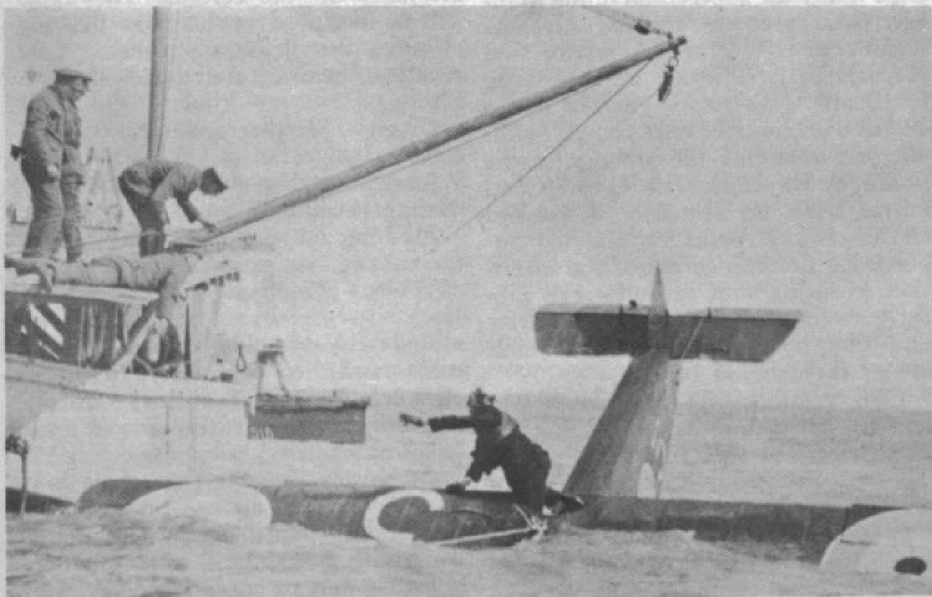
### FEBRUARY IN THE FORCES

- 18-27 Feb. 1900 — Battle of Paardeberg in South African War. The Royal Canadian Regiment, which had crucial part in victory, observes Paardeberg Day annually.
- 23 Feb. '09 — First powered aeroplane flight in Canada, J. A. D. McCurdy flying Silver Dart biplane 1/2 mile at Baddeck, N.S.
- 1 Feb. '11 — First RCN recruiting posters distributed to post offices throughout Canada.
- 18 Feb. '20 — Order-in-council authorizes new Canadian airforce, non permanent, non professional.

- 15 Feb. '23 — King George V confers Royal on Canadian air force.
- 27 Feb. '30 — HMCS Thiepval lost in Barkley Sound, B.C.
- 17 Feb. '39 — No. 1 (fighter) squadron begins rearming with Hawker Hurricanes replacing vintage Armstrong-Whitworth Siskins.
- 8 Feb. '40 — Third Canadian contingent arrives U.K.
- 16 Feb. '40 — First RCAF air unit leaves for overseas. [No. 110 (army cooperation) squadron].
- 11 Feb. '42 — HMCS Spikenard torpedoed and sinks in North Atlantic.

- 2 Feb. '43 — Second Canadian detachment arrives in North Africa.
- 6 Feb. '43 — HMCS Louisburg torpedoed by enemy aircraft and sinks in Mediterranean.
- 8 Feb. '43 — HMCS Regina sinks Italian submarine Avorio in Mediterranean.
- 22 Feb. '43 — HMCS Weyburn strikes mine and sinks off Tangier.
- 1 Feb. '44 — The Corps of Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers authorized.
- 5 Feb. '44 — HMS Puncher, Canadian manned escort carrier, commissioned at Vancouver for Royal Navy.
- 16 Feb. '44 — Gradual reduction begins in British Commonwealth Air Training Plan due to large reserve of available aircrew.
- 18-21 Feb. '44 — Sixteen minesweepers sail from St. John's, Nfld. for U.K. waters and Normandy invasion preparations.
- 19 Feb. - 31 Mar. '44 — Motor torpedo boats of 29th and 65th (Canadian) flotillas are commissioned.
- 24 Feb. '44 — HMCS Wasquesiu sinks U-257 in the North Atlantic.
- 5 Feb. '45 — RCAF forms six transport squadrons into No. 9 (transport) group at Rockcliffe, Ont.
- 8 Feb. '45 — First Canadian Army opens offensive at north end of Siegfried Line, southeast of Nijmegen to clear area between Maas and Rhine.
- 13 Feb. '45 — Canadians capture Cleve, Germany.
- 14 Feb. '45 — Fire destroys five Canadian MTBs of 29th flotilla in Ostende harbour.

- 16 Feb. '45 — HMCS Saint John sinks U-309 off northeast coast of Scotland.
- 22 Feb. '45 — HMCS Trentonian torpedoed by U-Boat and sinks in English Channel.
- 26 Feb. '45 — Sgt. A. Cose of Queen's Own Rifles of Canada awarded VC for valour in action at Mooshof, Germany.
- 16 Feb. '46 — Hon. Capt. J. W. Fox is first Canadian chaplain gazetted for VC for valour in Dieppe Raid 19 Aug. '42.
- 22 Feb. '46 — RCAF's first postwar plan envisages 16,100 regulars and eight squadrons; 4,500 auxiliary and 15 squadrons.
- 28 Feb. '46 — HMCS Cornwall which grew to be the Empire's largest naval training establishment is paid off at Deep Brook, N.S.
- 10 Feb. '49 — First test bed run by Canadian designed and built Orca jet engine.
- 19 Feb. '51 — First Canadian unit committed in Korea as 2nd Battalion, The Patricias, moves into the north of Yoju.
- 10 Feb. '53 — Headquarters, Canadian Base Units, Far East, is authorized.
- Feb. '54 — First Sabre jets with Orenda engines fly across Atlantic to Canada's NATO air division.
- 20 Feb. '59 — Government announces termination of CF-105 Arrow contracts.
- 23 Feb. '59 — W/C Paul Hartman flies replica of Silver Dart at Baddeck, N.S., to observe 50th anniversary of powered flight in Canada.
- 1 Feb. '68 — Unification of Canadian Armed Forces.



"Right there in my briefcase . . . a little folder marked ditching instructions."



### SPORTS

Now that a few of the NHL are wearing the head gear, it seems a hard time telling one another when all are wearing head gear. Now there are two sets of helmets for the road and a team all home games . . . . . out of Club 61 . . . . . Mess the ar . . . . . over the last unspo . . . . . Minor Hockey Team . . . . . Club 61 are to . . . . . Bob Taylor w . . . . . many as the best b . . . . . had a cross of 94 . . . . . off's last week . . . . . Glenn Rusht . . . . . winning the "A" ever . . . . . Curling Bonspiel . . . . . "winning it" that seems . . . . . phrase in the . . . . . words of a Fence . . . . . who sits high and c . . . . . for someone to come . . . . . as they might con . . . . . have it. Well my f . . . . . time a few of you . . . . . your feet wet and ga . . . . . who keep makin . . . . . a welcome hand . . . . . After spen . . . . . at our OUS . . . . . North site, it was p . . . . . many goodies being . . . . . in Community Clu . . . . . by the Clu . . . . . Mess. The mone . . . . . the Club's operatio . . . . . in our last issu . . . . . Section Hockey l . . . . . would be crow . . . . . Bob Wadden out . . . . . Bob returned last . . . . . games has pump . . . . . goals, and he is su . . . . .

### George Jones, Leads Mi

George Jones and Rut lead the Mixed Bowlin averages of 212 and being pressed while at



# At The SPORTS DESK

by "Muck" Reading

## SPORTS SHORTS

Now that a few of the players in the NHL are wearing the protective head gear, it seems a few are having a hard time telling one player from another, when all are wearing the same head gear. Now teams are asked to have two sets of helmets. A white one for the road and a team color set for all home games . . . It's been reported out of Club 61 (Airmens or Messes)? Mess they are willing to . . .

ceremonies held inside the Club for their last respects. As you know, it is the case meet two of the Club, left and Jim Duff, right. Club who gave unseafishly of the entertainment was in keeping with . . .

ed are Cam Kissner, A. Clarke (and his beautiful card), Jim Davies and the Base Photo Section. Grant Officer Demers and particularly Mike Jones, with the evening's activities. of course many others their time and energy to those others . . .

ur eyes on this column entertainment. Also keep open for the posters that the Base. . . .

Ches . . . The Leaky L . . .

heap by such bowlers as Bob Taylor who is only one point behind Jones, Larry Crawford and Gillis Hardy who are tied at 193.

On the ladies side of the league Ruth Orr dropped a few points from her average over the past couple of weeks but still managed to keep five points ahead of Pat Gould's 197 and eleven points better than Ve Hasting's 191 average.

Lois Carnegie still holds down the high three with a total 853 and has the high single of 334.

Don Orr leads the men in the high triple department with a cross of 783, while Bud Weseen holds down a 330 high single.

In the team standings the Jones boys (and girls) keep rolling along and have a 12 point lead over Jim Hart's team. A real traffic jam between the fourth and seventh place teams is caused by only a four point spread in the standings.

Teams	Points
Jones	94
Hart	82
Hardy	78
Webster	68
Bergquist	65
McGinniss	64
Kaufman	64
Brown	55
Barr	52
Matters	48
Mills	23
Lessard	13

## A SERVICE MOTHER IN THE STANDS

As a mother of one of our minor league hockey players I have debated submitting this letter to your paper for a number of weeks. My reluctance to do so has stemmed from the fact that I feel the typical male reaction to my letter will be "just like a woman — can't look at anything objectively, they always let their emotions become involved!"

Well I have tried to be objective about this topic for some time now and I find, oddly enough, that I DO tend to become emotional about it. The topic I refer to is uniforms for some of OUR hockey teams. Contrary to what most of you men are probably thinking right now, I do know that this takes money — like everything else these days — and I also know that if a team is not "sponsored"

it's just out of luck. Being very objective I am willing to admit that it is up to any particular Mess whether or not they wish to sponsor a hockey team or any other activity. But when I hear that one particular Mess has as its reason for NOT sponsoring a team "not enough of our children participate in this league"; then I'm afraid this emotion begins to take over! Does this mean that if you are not a Corporal's son but play on the team the Corporal's Club sponsors, you can't have a sweater? Of course not! Personally, I don't see how this kind of answer to a request for sponsorship can hope to meet with anything but disdain.

I am willing to admit that the reason I feel so strongly about this is because my son happens to play for one of the unsponsored teams. But at the same time I challenge any of you, servicemen or their wives, to sit in the stands at a Minor League game awaiting the arrival of the teams on the ice; watch the opposing team come out (decked out in good sweaters and matching socks); and then watch OUR team come out. Almost the only part of their sweaters that isn't full of holes is the crest on the front which reads, I believe, "RCAF Flyers". This has no particular significance as some of the kids' fathers are in the Army or the Navy. The point is, they are "service" kids.

The next thing you will probably hear is a not so soft voice behind you saying "You can sure tell their fathers are in the service; just look at those sweaters!" Believe me — I've heard it!

My challenge is this "Could you remain objective and unemotional at this particular moment?" I certainly can't!

In the past few months there has been a great deal written and spoken about service morale. I think we all have our own feelings and opinions about unification, good or bad. But a funny thing happens when you overhear a remark like this. At least it happens to me. I don't think of these kids as Navy, Army or Airforce kids. I just think "service." And in my opinion "service kids" have the same right to self respect and pride as any other kids — most of them have this pride in the service. But for kids it must be a little hard to hang on to this pride and respect when they appear in public looking like someone's poor relations!

Perhaps a great number of your readers, having no personal involvement in this particular problem, will

feel this is only the "emotional" ramblings of a disgruntled mother. These are the service personnel who should accept my challenge and go out to a couple of these games, see how much "service pride" you feel when you see our kids, playing for an unsponsored team step out on the ice. And if you don't begin to get at least a little emotional I'm ready to believe all the items I've read about service morale being non-existent.

How about a group of us, who are concerned about the service image to the public, getting together and "sponsoring" a team? I for one feel it would be money well spent!

MRS. S. CUNINGHAME

## EDITORS NOTE

It's comforting to know that others share my feelings. When a group of parents on the North P.M.Q. site formed what is now known as the Westwin Community Club which has five hockey teams playing in the city leagues, it was common knowledge that the only sources of revenue would be from kindly donations of the five Messes on the Base. It was decided by the Westwin Sports Council that the Airmens and Flight Cadets Institutions would not be asked to donate to this worthy cause because most of their members are single, leaving only the Cpl.'s, Sr. NCO's and Officers Messes to play Santa Claus. The Cpl.'s took the Bantam "B" under their wing, the Sr. NCO's decided to make a cash donation sufficient to operate three teams but the other Mess returned this request down for the very reason mentioned in your article.

We must remember however, that we cannot dictate where the Messes are to spend their money but when a few parents are trying to assist our young citizens on the straight and narrow, then we should help these parents in as many ways as possible and at the present time that help is CASH.

M.R.

## THE REFEREE'S CORNER

The Referee's Corner is written for each issue of Voxair in order to help some of our young hockey players understand the Official Canadian Amateur hockey rule book. It is hoped that any questions you might have regarding the rules you contact the Voxair Sports Desk for an explanation.

Q.1 — What penalty is assessed to . . . Continued on Page 20

5 — HMCS Saint John 309 off northeast coast . . .

5 — HMCS Trentonian by U-Boat and sinks Channel.

'45 — Sgt. A. Cose Own Rifles of Canada VC for valour in action Germany.

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49 — First test bed run designed and built engine.

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53 — Headquarters, Canada Units, Far East, is auth . . .

— First Sabre jets with engines fly across Atlantic's NATO air division.

59 — Government announcement of CF-105 Arrow . . .

59 — W/C Paul Hartm plica of Silver Dart at B.S., to observe 50th anniversary powered flight in Canada . . .

3 — Unification of Canada Forces.

## George Jones, Ruth Orr Leads Mixed

George Jones and Ruth Orr continue to lead the Mixed Bowling League with averages of 212 and 202. Both are . . .

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The LENDERS and the BORROWERS

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## THE SOVEREIGN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Members of the Base Supply Curling Bonspiel Winners are (left-right) Glenn Rushton (skip), George Bell (2nd), Jack Lugg (3rd) and Wally Wonley (lead).

### THE REFEREE'S CORNER

a player who cross-checks a goalkeeper while he is within his goal crease?  
(Ans.) — Rule 53 Sec. (b) calls for a Major penalty.

M.R.

Lois Wilcox .....	185
Sybil Thurmeier .....	185
Rae James .....	179
Ruth Brown .....	178
Irene Dobson .....	176

Team No. 18 is still holding down first place with 83 points. Team No. 8 is in second place with 76 points and team No. 11 is a close third with 75 points.

### LADIES LEAGUE

The Marathon Bowl is set for Friday February 16th, look for further details in the Sports Section and on the notice board at the alleys. The Novelty Bowl will be the next event and is scheduled for March 2nd, so keep this in mind for an afternoon of fun and enjoyment.

Joan McKeigan bowled a big 347 to take high single for the week of January 22nd - 24th. Ruth Orr won high triple with 688 and hidden score went to Vera Stans. It was a good week for high scoring with 3 other girls bowling over the three hundred mark, Ruth Orr 304, Lynn Pearce 310 and Ruth Kimber 321. Two good high triples were also scored that week by Cicely Kilburn with 745 and Ve Hastings with 827.

The week of January 29th - 31st prizes were won by Betty McFarlane with high single of 261. Agnes Eldridge took high triple with 637 and Carol White won the hidden score.

The ten top averages are:

Ve Hastings .....	210
Phyllis Swanson .....	200
Cicely Kilburn .....	196
Ruth Kimber .....	186
Lois Carnegie .....	186

### Bowl-A-Thon

Friday, February 16th  
6:30 p.m. sharp  
Seven games Entry fee \$3.00

Anyone who has bowled at least 12 games in any of the three regular Westwin bowling leagues is eligible to enter.

Entry fee may be left with Alley Manager upon registration. (Only 36 entrants can be accepted, so don't delay.)

In order to give each entrant an equal chance at the top prize, handicaps will be provided. (If you bowl in more than one league, your higher average will be used in determining handicap.)

Prize List

High 7-game total .....	\$20.00
2nd High 7-game total .....	15.00
3rd High 7-game total .....	10.00
4th High 7-game total .....	7.50
Hi-triple .....	7.50
2nd hi-triple .....	5.00
Hi-single .....	5.00
2nd hi-single .....	3.00

(PLEASE NOTE: In the event that less than 36 entrants are received, the above prizes will be adjusted accordingly.)

For further information, please contact Lois Carnegie, at 837-1100.

### "Merci, Jean"



Gen. Jean V. Allard presents plaque of appreciation to Jean Belliveau, captain of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team. On left is Sgt. Jean Chouinard, an official of the CFB Borden, Ont., pee wee team, one of those receiving playing tips from les Canadiens this year. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

### MINOR HOCKEY

By Wes Keech  
21 Jan 68

In an afternoon game at the local rink Silver Heights defeated the Olympics 3-1. Gary Gilhen replied for the locals with Steve Smith assisting.

26 Jan 68

Playing like seasoned veterans the Cpl's Bantam "B" entry outscored Crestview 8-4 in an evening encounter at Westwin. Mike Lawrence rapped in four goals and collected four assists for a top evening. Taylor scored two and assisted on three, Beer one for one and Sawyer scored the second goal from Maidment. Land ended the scoring late in the third. Bob Harvey in the nets kicked out many Crestview drives for the win.

27 Jan 68

The Playground "A" squad coached by Tiny Goulet won a close 4-3 count over Deer Lodge in the early hours at the Civic. Shifty Steve Croucher who leads the "A" club in goals fired in all four unassisted.

Sporting brand new sweaters with the compliments of the Sgts Mess the Playground "B" team dumped Woodhaven 8-2 at the Civic. Vic Lawrence fired in four goals, Bill Keech a pair and one assist, John Lucano one goal — two assists and Wayne Maidment a single. Brad Cunningham on defence assisted on one and Bob Johnson playing strong two way hockey also earned one assist.

The Rockets held off the powerful Mustangs for three periods as they upset the leaders 2-0. Joel Leger and Ron Bennett replied for the win.

Pat McGinnis scored the only goal as the Leafs edged the Hawks 1-0 in a closely fought battle.

The Canadians shut-out the Bruins 4-0 in the last game of the evening. Doug Lowry, Kelly Ripley, Rod Martin and Bill Matters scored singles.

28 Jan 68

Woodhaven visited the local rink on a stormy Sunday afternoon and tied the local Olympic squad 3-3. Due to the heavy snow fall the game lasted longer than usual because of delays in

locating the puck. Steve Smith noted a hat trick from the sticks of Mike Mouse Randy Snell, Dan Durdin and Gary Gilhen.

31 Jan 68

Pat Patterson and Sid Gilhen journeyed to Deer Lodge with the Olympics and returned on the silver end of a 3-0 count.



Tony Rice of the Westwin Community Club Playground "C" hockey team displays his sweater that were donated by the Base Sr. Mess Club. Tony who is the teams second highest scorer in the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey League.

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Things haven't chang...  
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Mess than it w...  
from the hockey g...  
at the St. James...  
week.

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before and after...  
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and across the ha...  
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in a drunken stup...  
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of the season and...  
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to be the winning...  
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and from almost every...  
They sometime...  
"Jolly Bean Six".

located the puck. Steve Smith not...  
a hat trick from the sticks of Mig...  
Mouse Randy Snell, Dan Durdin...  
Gary Gilhen.

Pat Patterson and Sid Gilhen...  
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Joel Leger and Ron Bennett r...  
plied for the win.

# OFFICERS WIN - BUT -

## -Referee Scores Winner-



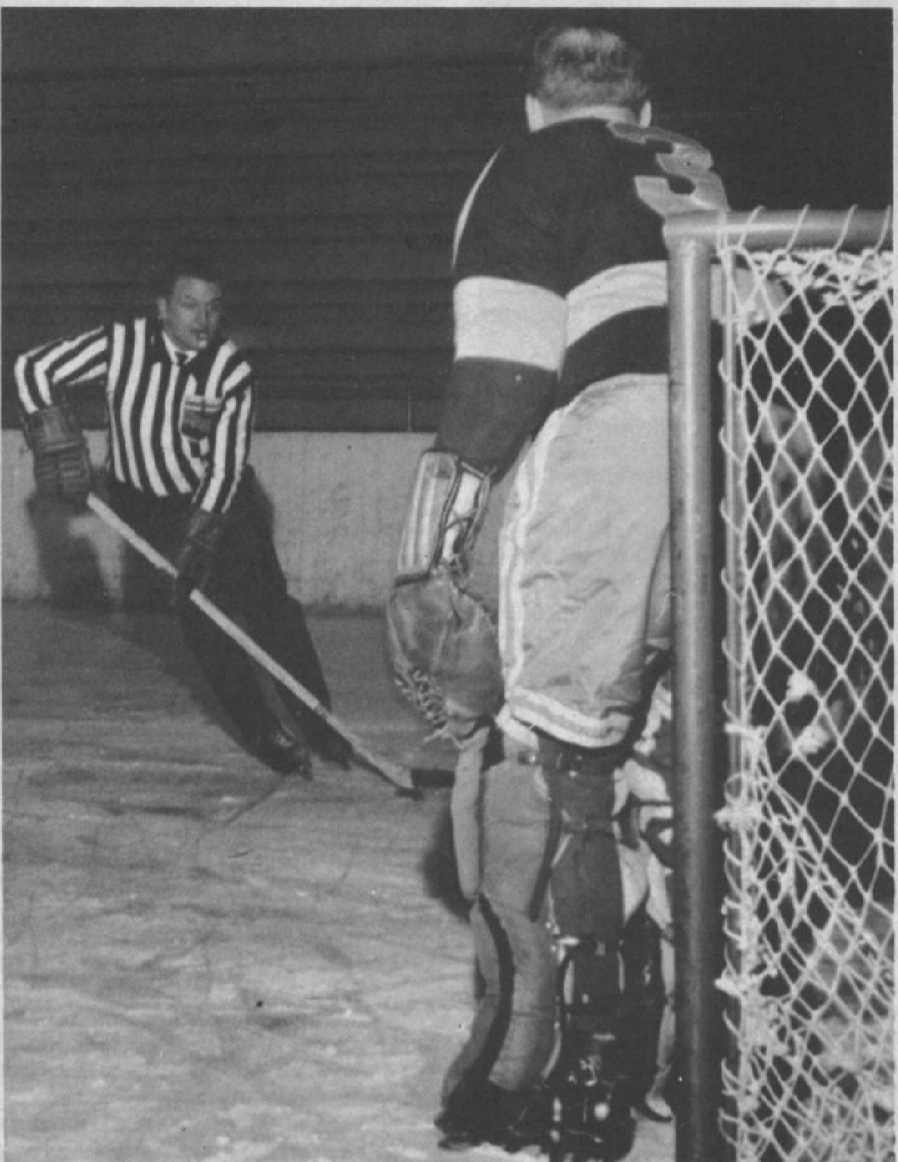
...captain of the Montreal Canadiens...  
...FORCES PHOTO)

Things haven't changed a bit over the past year and if loaded weapons were used between the Officers and Sr. NCO's Messes than it would have to come from the hockey game that was played at the St. James Civic Centre last week.

Charges and counter charges were made before and after the contest. The Officers Mess team claimed they were drugged with a poor pot of coffee and across the hall in the Sr. NCO's dressing room it was said that someone was drugged and must have been in a drunken stupor when they allowed Ivan Blanchard to act as a referee. It has been suggested tying him to the Bar during the return match. Blanchard played one of his better games of the season and took an off-side pass at centre ice and scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Officers. "Legs" Slater in the Sr. NCO's goal had no chance on the shot. Blanchard was cheered by his officers, friends and was last seen having a party in their dressing room.

The lone Sr. NCO's goal came off the stick of Baxter in the second period, the one goal lead only lasted a few minutes as one of the many "Ringers" the Officers had tied the score. The name of the player scoring the goal was not listed on the lineup sheet. It is said who seems to be the Jack of all trades with the Officers team was suggested accepting an offer to play hockey with the Sr. NCO's. No details are available but it has been reported the coffee pot was mentioned.

Frank Lucano who played between the pipes for the Officers looked like he could help a couple of Inter-Section teams at that position. The Sr. NCO's Team looked like they were sweaters from all the services and from almost every Base in Canada. They sometimes resemble the "Jelly Bean Six".



Ivan Blanchard is shown scoring what proved to be the winning goal for the Officers as they defeated a poorly outfitted Sr. NCO's hockey team. It has been suggested Blanchard be nominated for an Academy Award for his part as a Referee.

...puck. Steve Smith notched from the sticks of Mighty Snell, Dan Durdin and...  
...31 Jan 68  
...erson and Sid Gilhe...  
...to Deer Lodge with...  
...and returned on the sh...  
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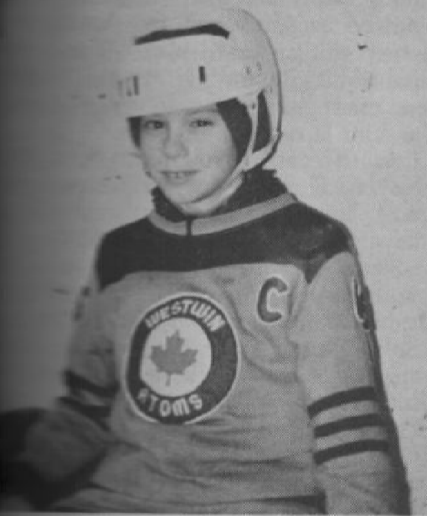


...of the Westwin Community...  
...C" hockey Team displays his...  
...were donated by the Base Sr. NCO...  
...who is the teams second highest...  
...Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey League.

### MINOR HOCKEY

Continued

#### A Hat Trick for Steven



...Steven Smith who leads the Westwin Olympics...  
...team in scoring "potted" three more in a...  
...with Sturgeon Creek last week. Steven was...  
...by the Voxair camera between periods with...  
...on the short end of a 5-2 score, he then...  
...to work on his three goal performance.

### A.C. POWER



Tony Rice (left) and Billy Hubbs wearing the "A" and "C" represent the spark that has shot the Playground "C" hockey team into first place in the Western Division of the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey League. Both Tony and Billy lead the team in scoring.

3 Feb 68

Coach Bill Carter split up his regular lines and came out a winner over the highly rated Sturgeon Creek squad as his Playground "A" chargers downed the Rita Street Club 7-3 at the Civic Centre. Steve Croucher continued his scoring spree by denting the twine three times and Lorne Goulet collecting four points with two goals — two assists. Rick Chipman fired one and assisted on another with Mike Firestone adding a single. John Gendron played

strong two way hockey and was credited by all concerned with breaking up many Sturgeon attacks. At the Local Westwin rink the Olympics looked defeated going into the third as Crestview led 5-2. In the third with the thirty-five mile wind in their backs Steve Smith banged in three quick goals in top fashion as the game ended in a 5-5 draw. Durdin fired the first goal from Smith. Randy Snell tallied the second unassisted. Curtis Campaigne assisted on two with Gary Gilhen help-

ing on one. Gary Lawrence and Rick Hubbs were commended on their excellent manner in the ref department.

Brooklands paid a visit to the local Stadium to do battle with the SGT's Playground "C" squad and each club battled the strong wind for fifty minutes and failed to score. Although the Westwin Club had the edge in play for most of the game the locals failed to find the target. Westwin 0 Brooklands 0.

In local House action the Mustangs edged the Rockets 2-1. Tom Richard and Dave Wesseen scored for the Mustangs with Joel Leger replying for the Rockets.

The Canadians and the Leafs battled for top honors with the Canadians victors by a 3-2 count. Phillip White, Kelly Ripley and Dave Lowry replied for the winners with Mike Williams and Kerry Kilburn for the losers.

The Hawks trampled the Bruins 6-0 on goals by Scott Zachow, Dave Grant and Richard White notching four.

In the warm confines of the Civic Centre coach Gary Lawrence and his Mustangs downed Jim Stewart and the Rockets 4-1. For the winners Dave Wesseen notched a hat trick and Ron Rice a single. Dave McKeigan scored the lone Rocket goal.

Also at the Civic the Canadians edged the Bruins 2-1 on goals by Bill Matterns and Phillip White. For the Bruins Cris McCorkell scored on a solo effort.

At 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Bourkevale dumped the SGT's Playground "C" 9-5. Bill Hubbs and Tony Rice each collected a pair with Kevin Meers and Steve Patterson notching singles.

4 Feb 68

At Border the Olympics battled for three periods and settled for a 1-1 draw in a rugged contest that sidelined Keith Croucher with an eye injury. Steve Smith tallied for the locals.

The Cpl's Bantam "B" squad overpowered Woodhaven 14-0 in a one sided contest at the Westwin rink. Mike Lawrence collected nine points on four goals and five assists. Kelvin Land scored a hat trick and helped on five. Mike Sawyer also notched a hat trick with defenceman Dave Beer firing in a pair with two assists. Laurie Taylor notched two with Sid Griffith assisting on one. Bob Harvey registered shut-out number three.

### BROOM BALL

This may be another case of the voice crying in the wilderness but there are two teams in the league that are in need of new players. Attrition is taking its toll, especially through transfers, and both 402 Sqn and SOPC are looking for new bodies. Qualifications are a desire to play, a sense of obligation in that once committed a player will continue to show for each game, and experience is not imperative, though it would be an asset. Contact either Grant Harrison 648 or Ed Pope 295 at 402 Sqn or Steve Higham 269 of SOPC.

On Monday 22 Jan. another wild week of action resumed. TCHQ started fast against 402 Sqn on goals by McLeod from Logan and Hall from Etue. Fredette held on to the shutout until the last second of play when in clearing the ball found Gilhen of 402 on his doorstep and in his surprise presented Syd with a scoring chance Gilhen did not fail to take advantage of.

Supply came up with one of their better games in snapping the TC seven game winning streak. The ever-dangerous duo of Debow and Noel

Continued on Page 22

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Members of the "B" event winning team of the Base Supply Curling Bonspiel are (left-right) Jim Smith (skip), Paul Grondin (2nd), Cheryl Baines (3rd) and Joan Scannell (lead).

### BROOM BALL

Continued

combined on the only goal of the game which saw two TC goals called back. This was a typical furious and bruising match between the top teams in the league.

Wednesday the 402 Totems downed SOPC 2 to 0. Bill Yuzicapi, on a beautiful passing play, set up O'Donnell then proving opportunity has only need knock once for him scored the insurance marker.

The following day 402 Sqdn did not fare as well losing 4 - 1 to TCHQ. Ivison opened scoring aided by McLeod and Kompf. Bartlett, assisted by that Yuzicapi chap, tied the score. Logan scored the winner unassisted then Ray Hall, from Ivison and McLeod, and CR Smith, from Kompf, closed out the scoring.

To end the weeks play Supply won a squeaker with the valiant SOPC crew with Debow again demonstrating his deadly accuracy on a pass set up by Tompkins and Whincup, the guiding lights of Supply. Stan Wiebe scored for SOPC but the goal was disallowed.

Monday 29 Jan. 402 Sqdn battled Supply to a draw with O'Donnell scoring from Bartlett and Noel of Supply assisted by Reynaud. This game saw many scoring chances missed by both sides. Gilhen of 402 was called for picking up the ball in the open goalmouth but Perly Tompkins couldn't beat Ed Pope on the penalty shot.

TCHQ continued their mastery over SOPC downing the Angels 3 - 0. Centre McLeod scored assisted by line-mate Bob Kompf. Pete Etue got his first of the season, a wicked shot from the point, and came close on many others. McLeod got his second of the game again from Kompf. Steve Hingham in the SOPC net came up with one of the outstanding goal keeping displays of the season in this game.

An outstanding goalie wasn't enough the next day and attention swung to the flashing forwards of Supply. Tompkins opened scoring on a pass from Barbeau who then proceeded to manufacture the only genuine hat trick of the season. Whincup assisted on Barbeau's first two goals, then Tompkins and Reynaud teamed up on his third goal. The icing on the cake was supplied by Reynaud, his first of the year, aided by Bill Todd who got his first point.

Thursday 1 Feb. that fateful day in the lives of all servicemen, was a black one for the airmen of 402 Sqdn. In a typically rough and tumble game against TC the boys in blue came out on the short end of a 4 to 1 score. Yuzicapi, with his third of the year, scored on a pass from O'Donnell. Neil Gourlie, playing his best game as an offensive defenceman, tied the game before the half. Ray Hall got the tie-breaker as play resumed in the second half then Barry Ivison came to life

with two beautiful goals, assisted by McLeod and Smith.

In the last game of the week SOPC, playing with a full complement of only 6 players, went down fighting to Supply who were led by their lesser lights for the first time this season. Todd of the Pay Corps scored his first two goals ever with help from Whincup and Barbeau. Coach Bob Whincup, assisted by Tompkin, set up Barbeau and Hooper, who got his first big goal in league play.

To bring the broomball news right up to date on Monday 5 Feb. Supply whipped 402 Sqdn., the Totem team playing with their usual 6 players and no bench strength, the score 4 to 0. Debow and Reynaud got the opening goals, with help from Todd who seems to like his name in lights. Will Debow continued scoring with an unassisted shot and then finished the day's effort helping newcomer Mavea, from 9 AM-U, set up captain Perly Tompkins.



MIGHTY MINOR — Three-year-old Gerry Verran of CFB Cornwallis, N.S., is one of Canada's youngest hockey players. In the first game of his second year in the minors, he slammed in a goal and was credited with an assist. His father is PO Harry Verran, minor hockey supporter and a noteworthy distance runner.

### An Open Letter to All the Hockey Coaches —

As the team's leader, the coach sets an example that leaves impressions far more indelible than the written, or

spoken word. His actions reflect his attitude, particularly towards rules, officials and opponents. Does he appreciate the spirit as well as the letter of the rules? Can he discipline himself not to criticize officials in front of players? Does he realize that one coach practising sportsmanship is worth a hundred preaching it? How does he react to winning and losing? Does he inspire determination never to quit? At the same time, can he see that a loss after an all-out effort has the value of teaching boys humility, and of preparing them for larger setbacks awaiting them later in life? Does he have a sense of proportion? Does he believe that the chance to play should be given to every boy on his team — not just to the stars?

He must have a healthy player-coach relationship. It is what you are able to teach that counts; don't try to impress the players with your knowledge. The higher the league, the more knowledge the coach should have. Attendance at clinics, discussions, observations and reading can increase the coach's knowledge of the game. Do not expect too much from the young players. Two good rules to follow: stick closely to the fundamentals and be sure the boys are having fun.

You are supposed to be the boss. By this we mean that you should act and dress like a coach. Always be on the ice during practise wearing your skates, a short jacket and gloves; have a stick and whistle to complete your attire.

Your practises should be well planned in advance with the thought in mind of keeping all the players busy during your allotted ice time. The quickest way to lose the interest of the players is to have them standing around without anything to do.

The two basic fundamentals of hockey are skating and handling the puck. At the start of the season spend the majority of your time on these two fundamentals. Handling the puck includes passing and shooting. As the season progresses, move to puck carrying and team play. Have a shooting drill every session and the players will get the skating along with it. Do not drive your team at random from one drill to another; what you have planned for practise should be told to the players before going on the ice. With limited ice time, this can give you the maximum results from your time available. Explain to the players the value of the drill they will be working on in practise.

Make your drills interesting and competitive — this is the way to get the most from your players. With a half-hour ice time, you should have three different drills; for an hour ice time, six drills. Never spend more than twenty minutes on any fundamental during one practise session.

Special attention should be given to the goalie and centre man; these are your key positions; devise special drills for them.

Players will always practise what they can do well; try to impress upon them to work on the things that are giving them trouble.

Practise passing and receiving, use at least a "5" lie stick. The higher the lie, the easier it is to handle the puck around your feet and in scrambles. The closer to your feet you handle the puck, the easier you can protect it.

Players should miss practise only because of illness. They should be instructed to notify the coach or his assistant if they will not be at practise. You should always have a capable assistant who understands your system. You can have him working at one end of the rink while you are at the other end working on the same drill.

Have your assistant spot any weakness during a game, whether it be team weakness, offensive or defensive weakness or an individual weakness. Confer with him during rest periods so you may take steps to correct what he has noted. Let your players know how valuable your assistant is.

In the selection of your forwards and defense, choose the best players regardless of which way they shoot.

Get your team on the ice before the game in time to loosen up and for shooting practise, which should be designed to get your goalie alert with his eyes on the puck. Have the players shoot from well out and not try to see how many goals they can score before the game starts for the benefit of their parents or girlfriend.

You should have a definite pre-game routine so each player knows whom to follow; this should be told to the players before the game starts. Practice changes without stoppage in the ice should only be made when the puck is in the opponents end of the rink.

Shouting instructions while play is in progress is just a waste of breath and only disturbs the players. Keep relaxed; yelling and waving at the referees does nothing but excite the players, and encourages them to blame the referees for their own mistakes.

Very seldom does a team have three good scoring lines; use your checking line against your opponent's scoring line. One other thing: no your penalty killers in advance also what five players you will be using on your power play.

Many coaches get very excited during the competitive spirit and cannot release in actual play. Pack back and forth and yelling at the players should be avoided. Never remind your players in front of the spectators. Never bawl out the team when only one or two are at fault. During the rest period, no criticism should be allowed in the dressing room. Make sure your team takes full advantage of the rest period; loosen their skates and relax. Do not allow any excited chatter or beefing about referees. Give a quiet talk to those who have made mistakes and brief encouraging pep talk before team returns to the ice.

The style of hockey today is to keep the pressure on the other team. This can be accomplished by skating and forechecking. Each player has a responsibility, standing around waiting for some team-mate to get the puck for him is not one of them.

As the coach, you must be a hard worker, if you are indifferent, you can't hope to produce enthusiastic players.

Stress to your players the value of good health rules. Get in condition and remain in condition. Emphasize the importance of rest, proper food and the injurious effects of stimulants. Encourage your boys to be their own disciplinarians; if you do they will refrain from smoking, drinking and other bad health practises. They should also use common sense in regard to sleep and choice of food.

Remind your players that:

- (1) They will never be good scorers unless they shoot.
- (2) There is no "I" in team.
- (3) Don't pass or shoot the puck unless you have control of it.
- (4) If you don't play to win, you can't keep score.
- (5) Some players are so busy learning tricks they never learn to trade.
- (6) When you're through learning, you're through.

SWIMMING POOL  
The swimming pool will be closed from 1900 to 2000, Wednesday Feb. 14. This time is reserved for the Brownies and Guides only.

### Olympics



### CURLING COMES TO PLAY AND, H... TO WIN!

By Jake Thurme... The events during the... leading us to make de... the most popular game t... of professionalism. M... is to be shunn... know and recognize... know and recognize... part, what the deo... Curling Ass... Whether the a... prize constitu... status, or wheth... \$125.00 or \$12.50... What is impo... can continue... winter sport... and not be threate... with those... playing is less impor... The reaction by some... to the O.C.A. rul... amusing. They... president of M.C.A... to allow him... Dominion Curling A... O.C.A. to knuckle... to protect the sta... Ontario. It is probab... of sports writers tha... all the sports abo... They could, nev... why, even... world championship... is limited to the m... rather than to... play with rega... of clearly sta... amateur sports v... as one essen... beyond their comp... on this one issue... far from unat... One can study the... many points of... is meaningless... not ask "What do... of me?" In most... sports success is s... competitive t... in another w... one of — "V... with?". The un... stick, the foul

# Olympics On The Move



Mike Cartier (left) and Randy (Miley Mouse) Snell of the Westwin Olympics hockey team, seem to be saying "We'll get them in the overtime." The overtime never came but they did hold their team salvage at the Sturgeon Creek Olympics.



## CANADA FACES STRONG BIATHLON FOES IN OLYMPICS

GRENOBLE, France (CFP) — The five marksmen-skiers of Canada's national biathlon team faced tough competitors from countries long in the biathlon endeavour at the Olympics here.

Canada competes on two of the days between Feb. 12 and 18. Individual races on one day are followed by team relays on another.

The Canadian team members are Lt. Alan Knowles, Lt. George Ede, Lt. Esko Karu and Cpl. George Rattai.

They had three warm-up meets overseas before going to Grenoble.

They competed in Oslo and Honefoss, Norway, in January and at Linthal, Switzerland, Feb. 3 - 4.

The Nordic events for the Olympics, including ski-jumping, cross-country skiing and the biathlon are actually held at Autrons about 13 miles from Grenoble.

The Canadian team whittled down to its Olympic quintet in several contests in Canada, the Canadian championships at Sioux Lookout, Ont., in December; the U.S. contest at Upsan, Wisconsin, Dec. 27 - Jan. 3 followed by the North American championships at Port Arthur, Ont.

Canada formed its biathlon team in 1965.

## CURLING CONDUCT To Play And, Hopefully, To Win!

By Jake Thurmeier

The events during the last month leading us to make decisions about the most popular game to resist the influence of professionalism. Not that the professional is to be shunned, but that we know and recognize him, and let him know and recognize himself; this is in part, what the decision of the Ontario Curling Association is all about. Whether the acceptance of a \$200.00 prize constitutes a loss of amateur status, or whether the prize is \$125.00 or \$12.50 is not really important. What is important is that curlers can continue to play their winter sport like gentlemen, and not be threatened by competition with those for whom playing is less important than the money.

The reaction by some local sports writers to the O.C.A. ruling was singularly nauseating. They would arm the president of M.C.A. with sufficient authority to allow him to persuade the O.C.A. to knuckle under rather than to protect the status of curlers in Ontario. It is probably too much to expect all the sports writers that they understand why, even for Canadian world championships, the referees' choice is limited to the measurement of stones, rather than to judging all aspects of play with regard to the observance of clearly stated rules. Professional amateur sports which demand as one essential ingredient around their comprehension and on this one issue that opinion is far from unanimous.

One can study the rules of curling from many points of view. But such study is meaningless if the student does not ask "What do these rules demand of me?" In most other competitive sports success is somehow tied to the competitive the participant in another way the question becomes one of — "What can I get out of this?" The unnoticed butt of a foul of another line-

man, especially if he is a rookey, the slightly late tackle with the knee, all represent success unless the unbiased referee notices, and even if he does, if such a foul results in the incapacitation of an opponent of some stature. We get back, then, to asking "What does the game demand of us?" In one sentence, the game demands that we act as ladies and gentlemen simply because we are expected to report our own infractions. If we slide over the hóg we report it. No one else can claim a foul. If we burn a stone we report it. If the opposition player is in the hack we do nothing to distract or interfere with him. If one of our stones comes like a runaway locomotive we stop it or at least retard it lest it thumps into the backboards and interferes with someone's delivery on the next sheet. We refrain from using noisy brooms, lest they, too, interfere with someone else's game. We do not use brooms with upside-down draws because the pith that they drop detracts from the consistency of the ice surface. And most of all, because it is easiest to get away with, we do nothing of a distracting nature when the opposition is in the act of delivering a stone. This includes motion of any kind behind the skip, showing a broom in position like that of the one they are shooting at, sitting on a bench near the line of fire and waving a broom or a foot. We can summarize it all by accepting as our responsibility the maintenance of ideal conditions in which our opposition operates. And we do these things in the interests of a really amateur game. We accept that everyone wants to win, but as a secondary aim. This, in no way, means that we may relax to the point of not playing our best. The opposition is entitled to compete against the best we have to offer.

Above all, we do not intentionally burn a stone. If that stone actually harms our case we accept that harm whether it is in the form of a guard for the opposition, the removal of one of our guards, or the attempted draw which is heavy enough to double out one of our counters. Some recent exhibitions of intentional burning were roundly boo'ed by spectators to the delight of all who love curling. The fact that bad manners were shown by former provincial champions merely emphasizes the fact that not all curlers, even capable ones, are gentlemen or ladies!

In golf the status of the professional is clearly defined. He, or she occasionally, may accept prizes of money, merchandise or endorsement fees without challenge. He may charge what the traffic will bear as fees for instruction. His material well-being depends in part on the popularity of the game, and he therefore behaves in the interests of the game. The amateur has nothing to fear, in fact actually depends on the professional to maintain, along with the highly competitive aspects of the sport, that sportsmanship which is interested in allowing his opponent to make the best shot possible under the circumstances. It is almost impossible to buy clothing or other equipment endorsed by an amateur.

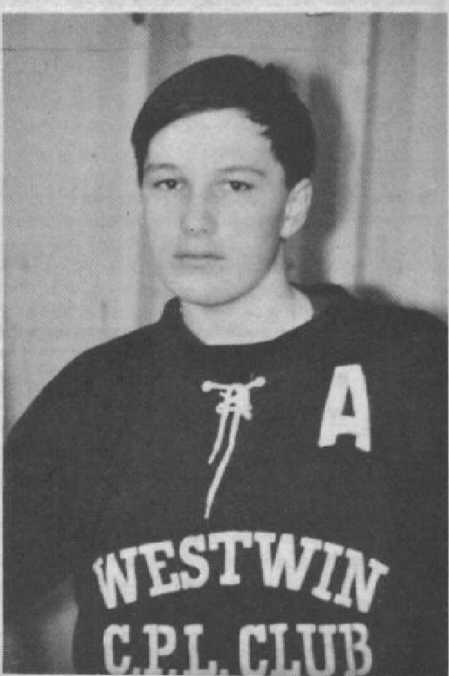
Curling, on the other hand, lacks a similar differentiation. The purple heart or one's name inscribed on "The Brier" is a wonderful aspiration, but is not enough. We somehow believe that playing for cars, snowmobiles, etc. improves the sport for amateurs. At the same time we overlook the necessity for manners because success has become important enough to excuse the niggling bits of conduct that often contribute to winning by "throwing the opposition off". That weakness of being easily put off becomes an exploitable weakness and therefore cannot be ignored in what is becoming a "win or bust" jungle.

The stand of the O.C.A. in maintaining an amateur status in curling is not just a reactionary expedient by a group of "old fogeys" against the young curler who wants more than fun out of his game. It is an appropriately timed gesture — taken against the first Ontario Canadian Championships in many years — because the principle involved is important. Curlers in the rest of the country, particularly in the more successful Western provinces, would do well to take similar steps. In this way it may be possible to restore, especially for the younger members, the notion that playing properly and losing is preferable to winning at any cost.



Strategy and concentration failed to pay off for Al Leray as he prepares to deliver his last rock of the Base Supply Curling Bonspiel. Al and his team were eliminated in their second game of the "B" event.

## ALL-STAR



David Beer who controls the blueline for the Westwin Bantam "B" hockey team, has been invited for a tryout with Winnipeg All Star hockey team who will make an Eastern tour during the Easter season. The Voxair would like to take this opportunity and say Well Done Dave.

POOL... pool will be closed from 1968... Feb. 14. This time is reserved for... and Guides to correct.

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Frank Sinatra Tony Rome	Paul Newman Hood	The Assassination of Molly Flanagan	The Upper Hand	John Martin Turner Who's Got the Action?	Jerry Lewis Rock-A-Bye Baby	Rock-A-Bye Baby	Rock-A-Bye Baby
Sun. 25	Mon. 26	Tue. 27	Wed. 28	Thu. 29	COMING SOON	SPECIAL NOTE	
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