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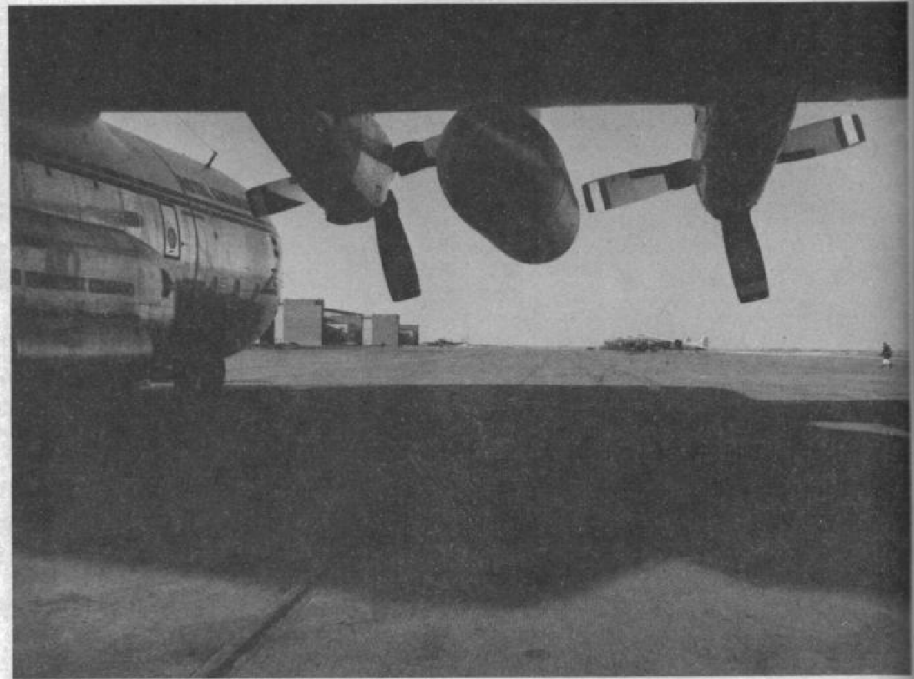
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The End of a Day — A March afternoon at Winnipeg. —PHOTO BY HOOVER

### An Apology

The editor of the Voxair wishes to apologize to Lt. Shirley Beswick, CFB Winnipeg, who was mistakenly identified in a photo in our last issue. We regret any inconvenience or embarrassment to Lt. Beswick that may have resulted from our error.

### MANITOBA, growing to beat '70!



### The Spirit of '70!

It has often been said that one of the advantages of being a serviceman is the opportunity to experience life in many different parts of our great country. Few Canadians are able to savour the different blends of Canadian society as well as servicemen and their dependents.

If we wish to understand our environment better, we can not do so by idly sitting back and observing events from afar. To really know a part of the country and its people, we must participate with them in community affairs.

Servicemen and dependents have a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate their involvement in the base and provincial activities that are being stimulated by Manitoba's Centennial Celebrations. Working together as a group, representing and identifying CFB Winnipeg, we can play a significant role in ensuring the success of the Centennial Celebrations.

We are indeed fortunate to be located in a province which is undergoing exciting changes and developments. The Spirit of '70 can be the rallying call for Base Winnipeg to share in a wonderful community project. Let us show our adopted province that we have some pretty good drum-beaters too!

### Voxair Salutes the Royal Air Force

In the history of man, fifty years may seem but a short time. But when those fifty years are crammed with outstanding achievements in the fields of defence and aviation, a golden anniversary is a significant occasion.

On April 1, 1968, the Royal Air Force celebrates its fiftieth birthday. Voxair salutes the RAF, and pays tribute to the men and women who served, and continue to serve, in one of the finest air forces in the world. The RAF and the Canadian Forces have had a long and warm friendship, and as the RAF strides boldly into the second half of its first century, the Voxair wishes members of our sister service . . . Good Luck and God Speed!

Per Ardua ad Astra

### Spring is Sprung . . . .

. . . the grass is rizz . . . and so that memorable ode to spring continues.

Of all the seasons, spring is best. No other season offers as much vitality and the prospect of good things to come as does spring. The re-awakening that happens to nature should pervade the human spirit as well. We should make every effort to let the bright rays of the spring sun penetrate our being and use this creative time of the year to renew our mind and body.

### Canex in the news

There have been discordant notes sounded in the press recently concerning local opposition to proposed Canex outlets at several Canadian Forces Bases. Voxair is commencing to research a story on Canex that will provide our readers with the latest developments in the Canex proposal.

### "Bless 'em all"

The recent report that one-third of Canadian servicemen hold the rank of Corporal occasioned some comment. The Globe and Mail concluded its editorial on this subject with these words: "In the Second World War they used to sing: 'Bless all the corporals and their bloomin' sons . . ." It is a task that today would require the services of a regiment of padres."

However, the Voxair is confident that with unification of the Canadian Forces and of the churches, our padres are well up to this task. "Bless 'em all".

## FUNGUS FEATURES

CPL. L. G. MCGAFFREY, TOTEM TIMES



### Barefoot . . . . and Barefaced!

It must be disquieting and frustrating for a Base organization to work for months on a project that is received by other members of the Base with the characteristic wave of ardent apathy. It must be discouraging for members of Studio 22, an amazingly polished and professional theatrical group, who, on presenting a first-rate witty and hilarious production, are greeted with a virtually empty house three of the four nights their play was running.

"Barefoot in the Park" was tremendous. Studio 22 must receive the warmest acclaim for their wonderful production. Base Winnipeg should be extremely proud to merit such a dedicated and competent amateur theatrical company. It is volunteer groups such as Studio 22 that enrich and enliven our often lacklustre existence.

Unfortunately, the 4,000-odd members of CFB Winnipeg are reluctant to recognize and support this and other volunteer groups and organizations. Perhaps this is a fact of life of being posted to a large base located in a metropolitan area. The attractions and diversions of the city may overwhelm any Base activity. But in spite of the alternatives offered service personnel and their dependents, a paradox exists. The same people who refuse to support Base activities in Winnipeg are frequently those who are the community leaders in places like Greenwood, Summer-side and Shilo. While much can be said for the self-sufficiency of smaller units; the perplexing point remains: "Why isn't this base spirit or involvement transferrable?"

Does this explain the reason why Base Winnipeg does not possess an artificial ice arena?, why the achievements of Base, unit and community groups and teams pass unheralded, save for brief mention in the columns of this paper? No easy solution exists to these and other problems plaguing Base Winnipeg. The cry of "ardent apathy" echoes throughout other service paper editorials. And Winnipeg is faced with the formidable problem of comprising two disparate organizations at locations physically removed from each other. But these problems can be overcome if attacked with imagination, resolution and spirit.

Esprit de corps and base morale are not instantaneous or automatic reflexes; they require careful nurturing and guided development. A possible starting point is selecting a base project that will involve all segments of our society towards achieving a worthwhile and meaningful goal. Are there any suggestions?

### au secours! . . . . help!

Two issues ago the Voxair launched an appeal for assistance. The response to our large advertisement for support was less than overwhelming. One important aspect of our appeal dealt with soliciting help to cover local and Base activities. On page 3 of this issue one of our readers mentions that the Voxair lacks the warmth and personality of human interest stories happening here at Winnipeg.

Perhaps there is some justification for this point of view. However, we are asked to report on the activities of over 4,000 servicemen and civilian employees, (not including dependents), with an energetic and competent, but woefully inadequate staff. If we are to fulfill our obligations, volunteers are required to cover the local scene. Could you help?

I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it.

Stephen Leacock

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Dear Sir:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

###&\*%!! DOGS

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of Voxair, you requested that the writer of "Not a Dog Lover" reveal his identity. Although I am not the writer of that particular letter, I would like to submit a letter on the same theme.

We moved to the South Site PMQ area at the end of July, 1967. There seemed to be few dogs. However, during the winter, it is very obvious from the "traces" left behind that there are many dogs. A walk around this PMQ area will substantiate my claim that it resembles a walk through a cow pasture. Unfortunately, our little boy does not walk around the dog dirt. I am not implying that our little boy is walking about the PMQ area, but am referring to our own yard. We do not own a dog, yet it appears to be the neighbourhood "dumping ground".

Why are so many dogs free to run about the PMQ area? What can a PMQ resident do about it? Is he not entitled to consideration from neighbors in the area who do own dogs? One can imagine the uproar from an neighbor if his child was to invade the neighbor's yard and remove flowers or plants. Yet is this any different from allowing a dog freedom to "do his business" in the area rented by another PMQ resident? The only difference I can see is that the child is "removing" something, while the dog is "leaving" something.

If one complains to the Housing Officer, he is directed to the local authorities (the dog pound). This in itself is fair enough. Staff in the Housing Office promise to "speak" to the owner, if you can identify him. Unless the dog "lives" near your house, it is virtually impossible to know where the owner lives. I am not condemning the actions of those in charge of housing. They can do no more than what is being done at present. The local dog pound promises to investigate, but in a city this size, it is extremely difficult for the dog catcher to be in your area at precisely the right time.

We of the armed forces take pride in our citizenship. City by-laws and our own regulations state that dogs must not be allowed to run about the neighborhood. Just because we are employed by the same employer, and rent our dwellings from this same employer, does this give some the privilege to ignore the basic rights of others?

In view of the recent attacks on children by "friendly" dogs in the United States and Northern Manitoba communities, is it safe to allow a dog to run as he pleases?

What is the solution? Several have been offered, ranging from "shooting the ###&\*%!!" (the dog) to speaking to the owner. Harming the dog of another is lawfully and morally wrong. Speaking to the owner causes hostility and frequently doesn't help).

Enforcement of present regulations should suffice. If not, other measures must be taken, such as "no dogs allowed". As "responsible people", this step should not be necessary. Does anyone have a solution?

"Concerned"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This matter of dogs was discussed with the appropriate authorities. A special notice has been prepared for Routine Orders which amplifies the responsibilities of dog-owners.

BABY SITTING COURSE

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the mothers of the girls who took advantage of the offer of the CFB Winnipeg Fire Dept. on the Baby Sitting Course, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those concerned.

Special thanks go to the Instructors, Mr. J. P. Kroeplin and Mr. J. M. Williamson who so generously spent their time to instruct the girls. They all found the course very interesting and informative as it covered all aspects of future baby sitting positions.

Thank you to all those concerned and to Fire Chief Sagriff.

"Interested Mothers"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Voxair adds its warm praise to the gentlemen who made this excellent course possible.

FIGHTING FIT

Dear Sir:

If the Air Canada chappies ever come storming aggressively across the airfield we could be in big trouble. It turns out that most of us at the North Site could not retreat on the dead run as far as the Assiniboine river. How do I know? Well, about twenty hardy souls passed the physical fitness tests this week and some of them had trouble. Twenty out of maybe two thousand. Pretty sad, eh?

I suspect the percentage of those fit is higher at the South Site, and I know there are a few in the judo club and hockey team and so on who are in fine shape, but the overall statistics are very revealing. What it amounts to is — don't get the Air Canada boys mad at us. Even Hellyer knew when to change sides.

What with often holding down two jobs to pay for tax and rent increases and having to hustle garbage cans and take his trailer over to a designated parking lot and cleaning the snow off the sidewalk nice and neat for the postman, most of our boys do not tend to do too many deep knee-bends on their own at home.

So, if the vast majority are to be truly fit then they must be coerced into it and the present policy is wishy-washy. Too many bosses say "Yes, it's a great idea, but I can't spare you."

The Recreation and Medical people get together with the Operational side, discuss priorities; and if physical fitness is found necessary, then time should be provided for it and the program enforced. The present situation is deplorable. In the meantime, I've found this swell emergency hiding place down near the Chapels and it's only a short run.

Sgt. R. Boast

MEDALS

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed your article on Medals—Confligere—in the last issue of Voxair. As a medal and badge collector, I was pleased with the coverage given this subject. For those interested, there is a local group that meets once a month to exchange and discuss medals, ribbons, badges, guns, swords and miniature soldiers. For more details please contact Captain Roy Thompson at local 344 or 832-4388.

I think the Voxair is doing a splendid job—keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Roy Thompson

VOXAIR CHANGES

Dear Sir:

Rusty Phillips tells me you'd like people to tell you what we think of our paper. You can have my opinion, for what it's worth.

Voxair is changing. Each issue is, it seems to me, a little bit different from the last one. I shall not pretend to have the ability nor the talent and intelligence to do an analytical criticism of anyone's journalistic ability. I know what pleases me a lot and I know what pleases me less. I'd like to tell you about it.

Voxair should be our paper . . . the paper of station Winnipeg servicemen and their dependents. It seems to have become very professional. Everything in it is set down with logical and professional skill; but, lately, Sir, it lacks warmth . . . the human element that makes us identify.

News, we can get by paying our dollar every two weeks. Most of us do. A Canadian Forces Paper should bring out a human soul, the special personality of migratory people such as we are.

Your January issue was the best Voxair I have ever read. It did contain one major news item: Integration, which we all knew about anyway. What made the difference? The warm human feelings that poured out all over it. It gave of the heart that beats beneath the uniform. This heart lacks in the latest issues. The paper seems cold, now.

On the day we moved into C.F.B. Winnipeg PMQ's, a Voxair was delivered right after supper. I was exhausted and didn't care much for cold, hard facts; but I flipped through and fell upon a Cpl. D. Ranged article in the used-to-be and much-missed Jokes & Anecdotes Section. I was able to laugh for the first time that afternoon and suddenly, I wasn't quite so discouraged and tired. It was only six months later that I found out that Rusty Phillips was my savior that day. I don't think I've ever properly thanked him for it.

I told you this little story in an effort to get a point across. Servicemen and dependents are a special people, called upon to live special lives. We don't have the security of one town, one school, one Church for the rest of our lives. We find our security in the human warmth that we find in our fellow servicemen wherever we go.

Voxair, in my opinion, should reflect the very warm, very human, very humorous soul of service personnel. Professional, cold hard facts, we can get somewhere else. People get paid to do that. Let Voxair be our paper, a paper of feeling, heart and soul.

P.S. I very much enjoy the French column. Thank you for including us, the minority; in with you, the majority. We appreciate it.

Armande Lanctot

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for your kind comments regarding the Voxair. We are glad to hear opinions from our readers. We are anxious to publish any "warm" story regarding CFB Winnipeg, when such stories occur, and if we hear about them. We are sincerely trying to make your paper reflect the vitality of the Base. Your comments are appreciated, as are those of all our readers.

Profile

Russ Phillips  
Community Page Editor



... on the go for more news!

In the Market crash of '29, when things looked dismal for a time, A little blue eyed boy was born out West.

His Mother said "Perceive our son" and the Daddy said "The wrinkled one?" "It's been a bad year all around, I guess."

So through the years the boy did grow, though his appetite for work was slow, His appetite for food was well acclaimed. The cruel Dad told him "Work or go"; the young man had no choice and so He joined the Service, there to seek his fame.

He journeyed all around the earth, and lived for all that he was worth In Deutschland, Holland, Belgium and the Isles. He drank full gaily each wild night, but noticed by the harsh daylight That he was aging greatly all the while.

He noticed then "If I wish life to carry on, I need a wife." Whereupon he married right away. And in the course of years this lad had three good kids to call him Dad. What more could one ask for, anyway?

Our man has mellowed more or less, but one thing mars his happiness. He knows for certain that the day will come When wife finds he used to be a real bad actor in verse 3 That's why our hero's getting set to run.

Middle Age — When your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places.

Adolescence is that period when children feel their parents should be told the facts of life. And the period of life when a boy refuses to believe that someday he will be as dumb as his father.

After a recent blizzard, the Met office received this beef: "I just thought you'd like to hear that I spent the last two hours shovelling 13 inches of 'partly cloudy' out of my driveway.

Barefaced!

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# CHAPEL SERVICES

## Our Lady of the Airways

### Chaplains

Col., Father R. Poirier—TCHQ.  
Maj., Father John MacGillivray—  
Local 272.  
Capt., Father Melvin Arsenaault—  
Local 272.

### Secretary

Miss Marianne Bennett — Local 272.

### Masses

Sundays:  
0830 1100 2000  
Weekdays:  
1635  
Saturday:  
1100

### Baptisms:

—Prior arrangements with Chaplain  
at Loc. 272.

### Penance

Before all Masses.  
Saturday — 1900

## Protestant Chapel

### (North Site)

### Chaplains

Col., The Rev. P. Ross—TCHQ  
Maj., The Rev. O. Hopkins—  
284-0517  
Maj., The Rev. K. Goldie—  
837-5931  
Capt., The Rev. J. Walsh—942-2915

### Secretary

Miss Marianne Bennett — Local 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—Jnr. & Inter; ANS— 1100  
12-13—Senior; Chapel — 0930

## St. George's Chapel

### Fort Osborne Barracks

### Chaplain

Maj. John 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 Lipssett Hall  
Lounge.

## St. Andrew's Chapel

### Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

### Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—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. "Dot" Ruddock, President.

St. Andrews Chapel Young Peoples  
invites you to a new experience in  
worship on Easter Sunday at our

### SUNRISE SERVICE

Service begins at 7:00 a.m., April  
14 at the Chapel on Kenaston Blvd.

Breakfast will be served following  
the service. Come and bring your  
family and friends.

Thank God for dirty dishes,  
They have a tale to tell;  
While other folks go hungry,  
We've eaten very well.  
With Home and Health and  
Happiness  
We shouldn't want to fuss,  
For by this stack of evidence,  
God's very good to us.

—The BEAVER

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## Sunday Morning On The Base



Photo by HOOVER

## STARTLING SERMON ON SIN

It is amazing how popular SINS have become recently. They used to be seen or heard rarely in respectable places of meeting — usually one had to frequent places such as churches or squalid moviehouses in order to be in an appropriate environment to discuss the unmentionables. I hope it will not disappoint anyone when I say that the sin I am going to speak about this week has little, if anything, to do with sex. (That sentence came via the sin of plagiarism from a sermon).

### SIN

Since the first of January, SIN has become popular and from February, it has become compulsory. I wonder what our world is coming to! The young lady asks a very embarrassing question on pay days — she wants to know my SIN and even requests to see it. I am not eligible for a trip on an Argus or indeed on any bilingual craft unless I reveal my SIN. "It's a plaguing shame that's what it is." (A sin of misquoting 'entry Higgins). Everytime a name appears in Routine Orders his SIN is right beside it, and this can be humiliating to a righteous man.

### versus

Sometimes a problem is solved by bringing it out in the open and publishing it. Perhaps this is an organized project to dispel sin. Quite possibly it will blow away by putting it on everybody's lips. When before, individuals would gather in little groups and whisper about their sins, now it is not only popular, but demanded that we tell our SIN wherever we go. I don't believe that publicizing sin will make it disappear. Somehow or other I must confess to a faith in a sinister plot by the agents of Satan to popularize his cause by devious means. Quite possibly recruiting for his efforts are falling off because of the successful propaganda and publicity campaigns advertising the new look in his arch enemy, the Church. In other words, this is a project to intimidate us angelic types to participate in activities publicly regarded as sins.

Now in order to counteract and to expose this national attempt to degrade our haloes (the plural of halo), the following suggestions are made. Instead of advertising our SINS, we could refer to our CONSS, meaning **Canadian Official Numbers**. But nobody likes to be described as a con, whether he be an ex-con or an artist.

### VIRTUE

Except for the damage already done by the evil force of SIN any of the above might be appropriate. In order to reverse the deterioration already under way, it is suggested that we begin, effective immediately, to speak of our virtues. When anybody requests some information on our SINS, we can refuse to discuss the matter; but we, in a positive and forward-looking frame of mind, can volunteer to speak on VIRTUE. We can interpret this variously, but it might be preferable to describe it as **Vital Information Regarding The Unified Effort**. The undercover agency would therefore be under the same code name as **Vital Information Reporting Those Unusual Evils**.

Finally then, I suggest that we put SIN back in its former relegated position of insignificance. We then can continue to be our former selves and self-righteously speak widely of our VIRTUE.

Padre Cosman—GREENWOOD ARGUS

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## CATLIN'S CHOICE

### Six In Search Of Five

—Seen any ads for Crepe de Chine?—"eau de hip, eau de groove, eau de vroom".

—Stood in on Unicorn's fashion flash called Palais Royale—What was shown were short dresses, blue, grey, Liberty prints (with nine-inch hems for those who like less leg on display)—long gowns with varying degrees of nudity, achieved by see-through fabrics, cut-outs, cut-ins and left-outs. These numbers were attached to the body with surgical tape. The trends, as seen by designer Marilyn Brooks, were: wild west, Indian, East Indian, flower power, peasant and romantic. In other words, this year you can dress the way you feel.

All outfits were accessorized at the UNICORN with the latest shoes from Quebec, jewelry from Austria and hats from Japan. Most fabrics were imported from France and England. One reason I enjoyed the show was that, mercifully, the Bonnie bit was underplayed. Mrs. Brooks let us be feminine by making available organza and chiffon bon-bons. I never wanted to look like a gangster, did you?

—The best bath gelée you'll ever, ever use is VITABATH PINK. It's gorgeous and sensuous in the tub. I've used it for 4 years and couldn't be without it. A bath without my V.P. is positively nude. Haven't been able to get Vitabath in Winnipeg. I order from Eaton's and Simpson's Shopper, Toronto. Price \$3.75 small, \$7.50 large. You'll never spend money in any better way. Pamper yourself—you're the only you you've got.

—Some of the nicest blouses ever, are in Eaton's Coach House and the Bay's Third Floor. If I could choose, I'd pick the tomato red, frilled down the front (Ellen Tracy), and the long sleeved organdy edged in lace. At the Bay, I'd take the fine cotton man-tailored shirt imported from France, and the white cotton—sporting the widest collar and cuffs. Too bad Christmas isn't tomorrow—I could use Santa earlier this year!

—Have you noticed the recent changes in CHATELAINE magazine. It's getting to be a "Glamour" magazine for the over 29's.

—Had a flip in a HERCULES last week that was quite an experience. I was treated like a first-class passenger and that was difficult considering the baggage and I were seat-mates. Really enjoyed the box lunch (prepared at Winnipeg).

—If you're too much of a coward to get your hair cut, but are mad about the curled side-burns, (guiches)—did you know you can buy them ready to go behind your ear, and matched to your own hair color for about \$5.00 pair. Ask your hairdresser. I got mine in Oshawa.

—Have you bought a pair of those sexy vinyl boots — 2 lengths; assorted colours? Did you know they're not waterproof? A lot of gals were making this discovery as they waded through the puddles at the zoo on Sunday.

—The "perfect shopper" bought a pair of grey "wet look" stockings for \$2.00 in Toronto and I haven't a thing that goes with them. So now I have to buy either a grey pair of patent shoes or a silver grey dress. Madness or Method?

— C.

### Twelve Steps To Misery

1. Think about yourself.
2. Talk about yourself.
3. Listen greedily to what others say about you.
4. Expect to be appreciated.
5. Be very sensitive to slights.
6. Never forgive any criticism.
7. Trust nobody but yourself.
8. Demand agreement with your own views.
9. Sulk if people are not grateful for favors you show them.
10. Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself.
11. Shirk your duties if possible.
12. Do as little as possible for others.

—CFB Calgary, The Roundup

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## Not So - Secret Thoughts

- It is not a lack of love, but a lack of friendship that makes unhappy marriages.
- Love is the affair of women; affairs are the love of men.
- Money will buy a pretty good dog, but it won't buy the wag of its tail.
- He who marries for wealth earns his money the hardest way.
- Wives and watermelons are picked by chance.
- Love is like the mumps, worse when it comes late in life.
- No matter how happily a woman may be married, it always pleases her to discover there is a nice man who wishes she was not.
- People more readily believe the bad than the good.
- Speak in a low voice; Springtime is softness.
- Men are appalled by harsh, high voices, seduced by soft, low ones.
- The ultimate art of living lies in knowing what we can do without.
- Your own time is the most priceless possession you have.
- Knowledge is not sufficient without understanding.
- The Society which scorns excellence in plumbing because it is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.
- When you work for yourself you work harder because you get more out of it.
- Woman's principal work in life is hardly left to her own choice.
- Clothes are meant to be worn not posed in.
- If you take a jerk and have him analyzed for eight or nine years — you'll end up with a well-analyzed jerk.
- The most difficult moment for an atheist is when he has something to be thankful for and doesn't know who to thank.
- Let there be spaces in your togetherness.
- Real men don't carry tape measures around with them.
- A woman in love has a bloom no cosmetic can equal.

### Why Me?

TV commercials are very depressing to a plain fat Jane like me. The products advertised, so full of promise and hope for the future, always fail me . . . always fall short of my expectations; but I try them all anyway. I need all the help I can get!

Why is it that my bright guaranteed-white teeth, don't ever get a comment (favorable or otherwise) from some handsome adoring male? Matter of fact, to heck with the teeth, why don't I get comments from any kind of a male? period!

I'm not anti-social, but there's got to be something wrong with me. Tigers never roar out of my laundry detergent boxes, so I'll have something intelligent to brighten up the conversation for the coffee club members. Everyone, it seems to me, from roaring tigers to nosy neighbours who know how to get my clothes a new color white, avoids my laundry room. You don't suppose that it's because I haven't got the dirtiest wash water in town, do you?

Fashions are enough to give me a complex. I don't look much like Twiggy . . . I'm a far cry from being flat on all sides. In fact, the only thing that gives me any sense of identification with her, that makes me feel like she and I belong to the same race, is my feet. We both look like ski enthusiasts who refuse to take off our equipment.

I've drank all the recommended soft drinks. None of them have ever landed me a man for things to go better with; nor can any of them match waiting for a bus, on a Winnipeg street corner, at twenty below, in a blizzard. Take my word for it!

I tried all those facial soaps that make you feel soft and pampered and "made to be loved". All they've ever done for me is make me clean. Isn't that a son of a gun? Bath oils have been a great disappointment. No matter how long I soak, no dashing man-about-town has ever worried about my wrinkling up like a prune. The way those cads act, you'd swear I had

soaked in plain water (heaven forbid . . . rust and all). No matter how many new deodorants I try, they never kiss me and "everything". Complete failure!

Maybe I shouldn't mistrust them all. There's still one to go. I'm just dying to be forty-four and try that one that makes your skin smooth and wrinkle-free. You know, the one that makes you look young at forty-four! If it really works, I'll be better off as a grandmother than I am as a young mother; cause I sure have a lot of lines on my face now. I'm so excited, I can't wait!

I tried all the cake mixes and my much-loved "one and only" refused to choke; so I went back to my own recipes. I have to get that milk down his throat somehow. If I can't kill him, I figure he might as well be healthy.

My hair, I have dyed, tinted, color-shampooed, conditioned, and it still refuses to look like anything but hair. The only thing that happens when I come running out of the sunlight and into his loving arms, is that the closer I get, the bigger I look . . . the closer I get, the fatter I look; and then, I knock him over backwards. Even St. Bernards can't out-perform me on that score.

Heck, one of these days, I'm going to get so discouraged, I'll try that "little dab'll do you" stuff and then, all the girls (blondes, especially, cause they have more fun) will be crazy about me. You just wait and see.

There's one thing that puzzles me. These products don't make me a good cook who can choke her husband with one piece of cake; nor a laundress with whiter whites and bluer blues, nor for that matter, do they serve the purpose of rendering me appealing, attractive, beautiful or sexy; how in heck, have I ended up with five kids? Do you suppose maybe, I didn't read the commercials in the doctor's office soon enough?

A. Dubé

## SIN

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# THE NEW SOUND OF MUSIC

by Al Golding

## It's Off the Record

The art of music is as old as mankind. But never before was so much music available to you on command, through the medium of recordings. Yet, when you step up to an attractive record display how do you determine which recording is best? You may not be afforded the opportunity to preview it, primarily due to the fact that most good recordings now are sold in cellulose sealed jackets. Once the seal is broken the record can no longer be classed as a premium copy.

The alternatives appear to be: Listen for the particular record over your local AM/FM Stereo broadcast station. Wait till a friend purchases the record and request a monitoring preview with him. Subscribe to one of the many record review publications who monthly offer detailed and penetrating reviews, personal preferences (likes and dislikes), performance and engineering values, comparison of new editions or versions with old or past.

### Titles and Covers

The discriminating audiophile seeking the best in recorded music will not allow himself to be stimulated into the purchase of a record simply because it depicts a colourful, eye-catching jacket. He will use his God-given sense of hearing . . . the perception of sound, combined with past experience before making his selection.

To add to the confusion in the present-day rat-race of record sales . . . you may note all sorts of wierd termi-

nology printed on the jacket and sometimes also on the record label. Everything to confuse. Many records simply say *Mono* or *Stereo* on them. Some baffle you with expressions such as *Superfonic*, *Duophonic*, *Dynagroove*, *Living Sound*, *Compatible Stereo*, *Third Dimension*, *35 mm Processed*, *Phase 4 Stereo*, *Centre Channel Performance*, *Electronically Rechanneled*, *Electronically Enhanced*, etc. The latter three are not true *Stereo* at all, but you will hear the same music on both the left and right channels (plus the centre channel if you have one) at the same time. The others listed may or may not be stereo. Before you buy . . . READ very carefully everything printed on the jacket.

Some *Mono* records are advertised as being playable both on mono or stereo record players. Some *Stereo* records are advertising as being playable both on mono or stereo record players. There is a good chance of ruining a stereo record by playing it on a mono record player . . . so BEWARE!

**CAUTION:** your console may not do what you think it will. It may be an AM/FM and STEREO which does not necessarily indicate that the tuner receives and reproduces stereo. Many consoles so advertised are simply equipped to play stereo records. Some simply reproduce AM and FM signals and have facilities for a stereo conversion kit which may be installed at a later date. If the console says FM/AM and FM Stereo or AM-FM-MX (stereo) you may be sure the tuner-amplifier receives and reproduces stereo and plays stereo records.

Treat your records and reproduction equipment as recommended by the manufacturers. In return you will receive many hours of musical enjoyment and self-satisfaction.

# Ink on Paper

## DICTIONARIES

I have been tempted to write on modern dictionaries for some time now. But it was not until I spied an article by the popular Toronto columnist Dennis Braithwaite, that I became convinced of the importance of the subject. A reader had mentioned that D.B. had used the word "charisma", which she could not find in her dictionary . . . (can you find it in your's?), and wished to know the meaning of the word. Mr. Braithwaite's reply is very revealing.

*Dear Mrs. Robinson: Thought you had me there for a minute. The first dictionary I looked into was the big Webster's we have here (it's so sort of sacred that it's mounted on a lectern and is kept covered with a custom-made wooden mantle). Sure enough, it contains no such word as "charisma."*

*What it does have is "charism," which is defined as ". . . a special or divine endowment . . . a grace; as a miraculously given power of healing or of speaking with tongues, or prophesying . . ."*

*Now, obviously that's not what we mean when we're describing a certain quality generally ascribed to Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the late John F. Kennedy and (not so much now) George Hees. But let's look further.*

*There's a new reference work called The Senior Dictionary of Canadian English, published only last year by*

*W. J. Gage Ltd., and it is becoming more the standard reference in this office.*

*This new dictionary does contain the word "charisma," (in addition to "charism"). Charisma is defined as "an extraordinary personal power thought of as belonging to a few great and powerful leaders."*

*Now we are getting close. The Senior Dictionary goes on to describe the adjective, "charismatic," this way: "having charisma; capable of inspiring popular allegiance."*

*Capable of inspiring popular allegiance may be as close as any dictionary can come to defining charisma, the very essence of which, of course, is indefinable; that is what gives it such potency. It is a mysterious quality; basically physical, perhaps, but having a mystical effect on the beholder.*

It is interesting to note that, when the **Toronto Telegram** reviewed this dictionary, the reviewer noted that it had been selected as the standard reference for the paper. This is a remarkable achievement when you consider that the **Senior Dictionary** has only 90,000 entries, but understandable because these entries are carefully chosen to reflect the broad range of contemporary Canadian usage. To some it may appear strange to devote a lengthy review to a dictionary — after all, doesn't everyone own a dictionary, which usually appears satisfactory? The problem is that dictionaries are the most abused and least understood books used by Canadians; and deserve careful consideration.

One of the most significant developments in Canadian letters during the past few years is a growing awareness of Canadian English. A modern, comprehensive dictionary is a necessity for readers of all ages today. As Canadians, we are fortunate to possess a first-rate series of dictionaries that superbly satisfies our needs, as well as those of our children.

W. J. Gage Ltd., Toronto, has produced a series of four dictionaries that should merit the attention of every Canadian reader.

**The Beginning Dictionary** is designed for children learning to read and work with a dictionary. The dictionary comprises 24,000 entries in 667 pages, with the vocabulary carefully matched to meet the needs of children from Grades 3-6. Cost \$4.50.

**The Intermediate Dictionary**, for use in senior elementary and junior high school contains a unique and useful 23-page section on the use of the dictionary, a valuable addition to the 1,036 pages of text with 64,000 entries. Cost: \$5.50.

**The Senior Dictionary** is a must on every bookshelf; not for adornment value, but available for ready and constant use. It contains an easy-to-use guide on Canadian spellings, pronunciations and usage. The Senior Dictionary, as well as the two others mentioned, is well illustrated for effective use. It is remarkably contem-

porary and comprehensive; in fact rates extremely high in this category even when compared with those big pedestal-mounted volumes. The **Senior Dictionary** sells for \$7.75, a tremendous bargain for 1,284 information-filled pages.

The fourth volume in the series, **A Dictionary of Canadianisms** — so special a book that it merits a separate review, which will appear in the next issue of **Voxair**.

A good dictionary is a good friend and I'm certain you'll agree that, after seeing the dictionaries available in the series, you will have found a constant companion and a warm and helpful friend for life. Do keep in mind that any of these dictionaries would be excellent gifts for birthdays, graduation or for any special occasion when something permanent and worthwhile is needed.

**Dr. W. S. Avis**, Acting Head of the Department of English of the Royal Military College of Canada, as a senior editor of the series, has presented his fellow Canadians with a lasting tribute and living memorial to our language.

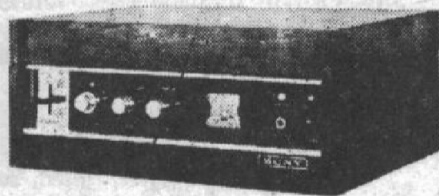
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## DIRTY P

by R

With spring most of us start activities. For son been thinking ab out of us know chance, because merry hell if she situation is the golf fishing, even We'll get the old a couple of you Grandma how mu

the magnetic monster



All the color and excitement of the Liberal leadership convention will be previewed tonight in a **Quentin Durgens Special: The Road to Chaldaea** — a tense two-hour drama about a federal party leadership convention.

Gordon Pinsent will return to the screen next fall in the regular Quentin Durgens series playing our favourite Member of Parliament.

I mentioned earlier that the weekend of April 4-7 would be an ideal time to try out that color TV set. An article in today's paper makes this experiment almost mandatory — "**Judy LaMarsh** will attend the Liberal convention wearing a pair of **red vinyl high-high boots, a white mini-skirt and will be accompanied by a white poodle on a leash with a red and white striped coat**". The leadership candidates will be hard-pressed to compete with this attraction.

**languid len predicts** that the vaunted **computerized election returns** for the convention will cause **considerable consternation** for Liberal officials . . . and **the convention will run overtime**; being replaced at 8:00 p.m. with the Stanley Cup playoffs. But the politically-inclined will be relieved to know that all the action of the convention will be shown during the first intermission of the hockey game, with on-the-spot reports being broadcast during face-offs — if commercials don't take precedence.

After watching the **Gordon Lightfoot Special** last week, I am more convinced than ever, that he is the best song-writer and folk-singer in North America. His songs have a haunting quality and tell a real story. The program was executed with warmth and meaning — a tribute to a Canadian and his songs.

**Dial Twisting . . . Batman** is kaput tonight — **Zap . . . Zowie . . . Pow!** The dynamic duo are replaced by a game show for young married couples — another dynamic duo combination.

The **CBC** will be assigning **275 production personnel** to cover the Liberal convention — it's too bad they can't have voting rights, **Norman DeWilde** might be our next Prime Minister.

**Pierre Juneau** succeeds **Dr. Andrew Stewart** as **Chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors**. . . .

If you ever get a week-day free at home, tune in to a few children's programs that will give you a new insight into modern education—**The Friendly Giant, Chez Helene, Mr. Dress Up and Uncle Bob and Archie** — all very intriguing and worthwhile. More on this subject in future issues . . . till then . . . happy viewing. . . .

lightnin' len

DIRTY PICTURES?

by Ross Boast

With spring rapidly approaching most of us start planning springtime activities. For some it's what they have been thinking about all winter — the sex of us know we won't get the chance, because the wife would raise **hell** if she found out. So **substitution** is the answer. Gardening, golf, fishing, even a bit of photography. We'll get the old brownie out and take a couple of young Archie to show Grandma how much he's grown. May-

De Tout et de Rien — Verites Premieres

J'avais l'habitude il y a quelques années de lire et de lire beaucoup, je ne lis presque plus maintenant. C'est grand dommage car l'esprit s'appauvrit. J'ai tout de même amassé, "au gré des livres", si vous me permettez cette expression, un certain nombre de passages, de pensées, de réflexions, que je voudrais partager avec vous. Les voici donc pêle-mêle et sens dessus dessous, sens devant derrière. J'espère que vous y trouverez matière à réfléchir. Je les appelle mes "**Vérités Premières**".

- Il est des hommes et des femmes faits pour s'aimer et qui ne peuvent le révéler sans être atteints dans leur réputation et brisés dans leur âme.
- Il faut mordre au fruit de la vie avant de boire au calice de la mort.
- Les vraies femmes ne se délectent guère aux conversations féminines.
- L'inaction appauvrit car elle entraîne la stagnation donc le recul, une diminution de l'être.
- La vie est plus importante que la manière de vivre. L'action est plus importante que la manière d'agir.
- La femme n'était pas ce monstre vautre aux entrailles dociles. L'accouplement n'était pas cette danse élastique, huilée et morne contre un corps dont tout notre esprit nous sépare.
- On n'aime pas comme on se nourrit, comme on boit, comme on dort, mais dans une communion qui transfigure les plus bas instincts.
- Entre deux êtres d'élite, se crée, certainement, une harmonie mystérieuse des appétits animaux et des plus hautes aspirations du cœur. L'homme et la femme échappent à la domination de leur chair, sans rien sacrifier de leur richesse sensitive.

- La confiance dans le hasard est une attitude de vaincu.
- Allons, femmes, découvrez l'enfant dans l'homme!
- Pour mesurer la valeur d'un homme, mettez-le sur un lit. Il dépeuple ses théories avant même de dépouiller ses vêtements.
- Ma vie se résume à un continuel défilé de jolies femmes dont toutes me plaisent, dont certaines me retiennent et dont je regrette invariablement celles que je n'ai pas rencontrées ou approchées. Tu as les yeux plus gros que le bas-ventre me diront d'aucuns!
- L'amour paie mal son homme. La disproportion entre les sentiments que certaines femmes soulèvent et la valeur de la seule récompense qu'elles sont en mesure d'offrir est tout simplement ridicule.
- Au fond de chaque femme sommeille l'envie d'être mortifiée et de se dévouer.
- Il avait l'impression, parfois, qu'on ne l'avait pas endormi pour subir l'interminable opération de la vie.
- Il faut prendre la vie comme elle vient, l'argent pour ce qu'il vaut, les gens pour ce qu'ils sont.

Et voilà, c'est fini. J'en ai encore bien d'autres mais il faut se limiter. Tout comme les pensées de Mao Tse Tsung les "**Vérités Premières**" se doivent d'être administrées à petite dose. L'assimilation est, en effet, pénible.

A la prochaine!

—J. C. D. PILOTE

be even take a couple new angles of the Golden Boy and show those newspaper fellows they're not so hot.

take it from me

Well, fellas, a few elementary tips are in order. Dust the inside of the camera first. Those little black spots on your prints were caused by dust on the **inside** of the camera. Clean the lens, inside and out. Do so very gently, by breathing on it lightly and wiping with a soft, clean tissue or cloth. Hand rubbing could cause scratches. If your prints have been grayish and indistinct you probably had a dirty lens.

If your camera has an exposure meter, check it against one or two others to verify its accuracy. Better now than four dollars worth of blanks.

Practice focussing and setting the camera. If you know where everything is you might not be fumbling when that priceless expression pops on to junior's face. Ever fired a rifle? Remember how you're supposed to squeeze the trigger slowly and smoothly. The same with a camera release—don't jab it. A bit of practice now and you may avoid the squiggly, fuzzy pictures caused by camera movement.

more 'gen'

Now framing. You know, like when you look through the viewfinder. Now if old Charlie is standing out there in the middle of the lawn with his arms stiff at his sides and his eyes squinting into the sun then for goodness sake turn the camera on its side and take Charlie on the vertical format. All camera viewfinders show less than you will actually get on the film so you can creep up quite close to Charlie and fill the viewfinder with his image. Now, have you got the camera level? — there's no telephone post sticking out of Charlie's ear — then the next best thing is to start over and pose the poor fellow doing something easy and natural. Stiff, awkward, unnatural poses are no fun in because they look stiff, awkward and unnatural.

If you were able to follow these highly technical tips and wish to continue along the line then drop in to your friendly neighbourhood camera store and buy a cheap, simple book on how to take photographs. If it saves you half a roll of film it has paid off.

"BAREFOOT" REVEALED

Take a six-day-old marriage between an effervescent doll and her "stuffed shirt" lawyer — add a pill-popping, ulcer-ridden mom-in-law, and a poor Hungarian roué—and you have Studio 22's hit — "**Barefoot In The Park**".

These four personalities carried the play. In the lead male role, Ted Caselman, as the new husband, made his acting début. He was excellent and entirely believable. The way he and Corrie (Susan Loadman) fought their first argument brought fond memories — they were **that** typical. He was my favorite character, even after he ordered his wife "**to pack her goulash and go.**"

My second favorite was Mrs. Knight, the widowed mother-in-law. This gal was a real swinger — she handled her character change from straight-laced matron to flamboyant woman-of-the-world with such ease it made you wish there was an in-law like her in your life. The facial expressions

used by Mrs. Knight were alone worth the admission price.

Can't say anything about Susan Loadman except that she was Corrie Bratter. It made me madly jealous to see someone that beautiful with so much talent.

I thought Jack Vallentyne characterized Velasco so well that I disliked him immensely. He seemed just like a fellow ("**JET**"), who would invite you to his apartment to drink your own liquor.

The repairman and delivery man rounded out the perfect cast.

So enjoyable was the play and so professional the acting that the audience became involved in the situation onstage. At one point, a lady in the front row blurted out — horrified that the missing mother had spent the night in Velasco's apartment.

It was that kind of play — total involvement and lots of fun.

—Catlin

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# Confligere!

By Bob Purvis

## WHAT PRICE EDUCATION ?

"Education is the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge." This is a very difficult art to impart. Whenever a textbook of real educational value is written, you may be quite certain that some reviewer will say that it will be difficult to use. Of course it will be difficult to teach from; if it were easy, the book should be burned; for it cannot be truly educational.

Learning without teaching is possible. Teaching without the accompaniment of learning is also possible! The range between teaching of the highest and lowest quality is comparable to that between genius and idiocy. Bearing these facts in mind, let us take a look at today's life and its many external influences; the era of the atom; automation; space technology; television and the limitless sources of supply of "food for thought" — knowledge. Raising a child in this environment is proving to be a great challenge. To cultivate and discipline the mind throughout a child's growing and development is not only a major objective in life; but one requiring painstaking and careful guidance.

The responsibility for the introductory onslaught of "the brain train" is attributed to parental inheritance. You may never have seen a child before and yet identify him by the repetition of parental habits — a physical action or mental expression. Today a child is confronted with such a volume of external interests that it makes one shudder when you consider the "renewed" potential.

### The Routine

A typical day in the life of a scholar consists of — little, or no breakfast, (tardy in getting out of bed); the morning newscast full of conflict, strife, accidents and crime. Home for lunch. There is no thought of eating properly; food is wolfed down and our protégé heads back to school.

On the way back, our child witnesses an accident. He is engrossed in rushing ambulances and police cars; the intrigue of crowds and general excitement are responsible for his late arrival at school. The teacher scolds him, which results in another lost afternoon for our earnest student. He is kept in after school as a form of detention for being late at noon.

On the way home, some ruffians knock the school books from our child's hands, kicking them along the ground. The books are eventually recovered and the homeward journey continues. On reaching home, the child receives an earful from his parents. Once again, food is gulped down and then our boy takes off for fun and games with the neighbour's children. With the arrival of dusk, our child returns home and takes up a prominent position in front of the television set where he remains till the late, late show.

### Whose Fault?

Parents blame teachers for lack of discipline. When the child brings home an unsatisfactory report card — it's the teacher's fault. Mother and father both note that it says on the report card that child should be doing a couple of hours homework each night; however, the child in fact is lucky to be doing a couple of hours on a weekly basis.

## Letters To The Editor

### FAIR EXCHANGE?

Dear Sir:

It has long been my contention that servicemen and their dependents should have a trading mart of their own, which could be titled the "Put and Take Shop". Briefly, this type of store would accept anything with a resale value, e.g. baby high chairs, serviceable military clothing, skates, radios, etc.

Because of space limitations, large articles such as cars, boats, trailers, etc., would have the pertinent details regarding size, color, price, and seller's name and address transcribed to a card and filed under "A" for Autos, "B" for Boats, etc., and this file would be readily available to prospective customers. Personnel with goods to sell, would bring their merchandise to the shop, and after consultation with the manager, agree on a price for the item. He would then receive a receipt for his goods, and after his merchandise was sold, would receive the cash, less possibly two percent, which would help to defray operating expenses of the shop.

### Co-operation Needed

I think that every established military household has literally hundreds of good items which have outlived their usefulness, but would be much appreciated by a young couple just starting to get established and raise a family. This project would need the co-operation not only of the Base Commander, but also of personnel who would be willing to volunteer their services and work as sales people a certain number of nights a week. Regarding prices, we would have to be realistic and take into consideration the amount of use we have had from a saleable item and downgrade the cost sufficiently to make the price attractive to a prospective buyer. We are all aware that the different ladies organizations have had unqualified success on their used skate sales, but this type of shop would be permanent and encompass just about every line of merchandise that is manufactured.

If this proposal wins enthusiastic acceptance, a shop committee, consisting of a manager and staff could be set up, negotiations for an unused building on the station could be dealt with, and I am sure that a project such as is briefly outlined above would be a morale booster to all concerned, and a source of mutual satisfaction to seller and customer.

I would appreciate any comments for or against, and also any legitimate reasons why such an enterprise could not be an unqualified success.

Sgt. Glen Stewart

### SPRING BAZAAR

The Protestant Chapel Guild needs help with its Spring Bazaar.

If you have plants call Barb Angus, 837-8524. Mrs. Joyce McQueen at 82 Braintree Cres. is taking donations for the White Elephant table. Mrs. Eileen Robinson, 832-6149, needs ladies with spare time who can sew, knit or make novelties.

Our meetings are on the second Tuesday of every month in the Chapel Committee Room. We are always looking for new members and invite you to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Education is everybody's responsibility. All wish to possess knowledge but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price.

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## Protestant Chapel Befriends Indian Center



Padre Klingbeil, Protestant Chaplain South Site; Mrs. Cecely Kilburn, Vice-President of The Ladies' Guild; Mr. Graham Jones, Acting Director of "The Indian and Man Friendship Centre"; Padre Goldie, Protestant Chaplain presenting a cheque for \$130; Mrs. Amy Clemons, a Centre worker receiving the cheque; Corporal Harry Grace, Chapel Member; Major Frank Routledge, Clerk of Ushers, Protestant Chapel.

### STICKERS

Dear Sir,

Your editorial comment on the adoption of one inter-provincial motor vehicle and driver's licence for service personnel is an excellent one. However, before tackling provincial motor vehicle departments, let us set our own house in order. The archaic system of separate "base stickers" continues to cause needless waste of man-hours, money and temper!

As an example, at Borden the sticker issued by CFB Winnipeg is meaningless. Apparently, vehicles which are roadworthy and adequately insured to the standards required by regulations in Winnipeg are not necessarily so in Borden. It appears they have become suspect en route, probably due to a nefarious action by Manitoba insurance agents who are careful to include a clause in their policies making them invalid in Ontario! This means that time and money have to be spent in obtaining another "Borden" sticker.

Surely it is not too difficult to decide on one uniform sticker which states, in effect, that this vehicle is suitably insured and mechanically safe to enter a Canadian Forces Base anywhere. It is true that certain restricted areas would require a special pass; however, this is already the case in most instances.

At one time I was stationed in Ontario, and in the course of my duties had to visit a number of camps. To avoid time-wasting delays at barriers I obtained temporary stickers. My

windshield was obscured by five different stickers, all indicating the same thing — that I possessed insurance and had a safe car!

Sgt. L. Pearson

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Your comment has been discussed with the appropriate authority. The subject of a common windshield sticker will be placed on the agenda of the next Command Vehicle Safety Officers Conference.

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## NEWS OF THE FORCES

### Gals In Green

The Chief of Personnel for the Canadian Forces, Lt.-Gen. E. M. Reyno told the Commons Defence Committee that new uniforms have been approved for women serving in the Forces. He did not describe the uniform, but stated that the Defence Staff had given it unanimous approval. "Perhaps it was the models themselves who did the trick, but I can assure you the whole

ensemble is really sharp." Gen. Reyno stated that the nurses' uniform will retain the white veil and they will still be called "sister." Their working smock will be a light green color chosen by the nurses themselves. It is expected that approval for the men's uniform will be given this year with general issue to start in 1969.

### Borden Bullet!



This three-car, 60-passenger trolley began trial bus service at CFB Borden last month. Pulled by a five-ton tractor, the Bullet completes a 10-mile circuit of the base every hour, making 25 stops along the way. If the trial proves successful, this novel transit service will provide a more efficient, economical method of moving servicemen and civilians around Borden's 33 square miles. Before arriving at Borden the trolley toiled in the air defence centre at North Bay.

### The Canadian Forces Ensign

OTTAWA (CFP) — Instructions for flying the new Canadian forces ensign have been issued to all units.

The ensign incorporates Canada's national flag in the upper quarter next to the hoist with the forces emblem in fly, all on a white background. The design will not eclipse the national flag, which continues to be flown at the "main or superior" flag pole by all military establishments inside and outside Canada.

#### at home

In Canada only those establishments equipped with a second flag pole can fly the ensign. On a base, normally only the base headquarters can fly it, unless there are special circumstances. Units located far away from their base headquarters can fly the ensign.

#### abroad

The ensign will not be flown at military establishments outside Canada or on Canadian territory jointly occupied by Canadian and foreign forces.

When the national flag is half-masted the ensign will be half-masted too. At military funerals caskets will be draped with the national flag unless the next of kin specifically requests the ensign.

#### indoors

Indoors, the ensign is preferably displayed with the national flag. Places include offices at Canadian Forces Headquarters belonging to deputy chiefs and above.

Across country, commanders of the functional commands of the forces may display them in their offices, and so can commanders of formations, bases, regions, districts and military colleges. Other indoor categories include commanders of independent overseas establishments, recruiting stations, chapels and messes.

### 111 KU On Search

At deadline time, 111 KU was engaged in an extensive search in northwestern Alberta for a PA-23 Aztec which went missing on a flight from Calgary to Fort St. John on March 8.

Presently 111 KU has two Dakotas and one H-21 helicopter in the search area. Captain R. A. Aumonier is the Searchmaster, and Captain J. R. Dillon, his assistant. The aircraft and crews are operating from Grande Prairie, Alta., and to date have discovered no traces of the missing aircraft or occupants.

Voxair will provide additional details of the search operations in the next issue.

### Canadian "Beauties"

The 54 Canadian servicemen who are undergoing jungle warfare training at the Australian Army's jungle training camp at Canungra, 800 miles north of Sydney, are winning high praise. An Australian officer commented, "These Canadian characters are beauties — and we're giving them a pretty good grounding in jungle warfare."

Another group of Canadian visitors also received close attention. The National Defence College visited Australia, and created such a favorable impression, that Australia is considering establishing a Canadian-style college of its own. Interest in unification was reported to be high. Maj.-Gen. F. S. Carpenter, Commandant of NDC, was in charge of the study tour of Asia and the Pacific.

### Gals in Green . . . Cont'd

Although a photograph and details of the new uniform for servicewomen were carried in the local press, Voxair did not receive this information at Press time. More details on this subject will appear in our next issue.

### Queen's Commendation



AB Sheppard

The Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct has been awarded to Able Seaman Howard Sheppard, 21, of St. Phillips, Nfld., for his gallantry in protecting the life of a fellow member of VS 880 Air Squadron, Detachment One, in the waters off Bermuda.

Last September, a member of the detachment suddenly became ill and violent, injuring his hand which bled profusely. AB Sheppard attempted to calm the distressed man and led him away from the aircraft maintenance area. During the walk the disturbed seaman plunged into the shark-infested reef area.

The commendation states, "Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own safety, Able Seaman Sheppard plunged into the sea after the man and succeeded in dragging him from the water where, with the assistance of another member of the detachment, he took the man to hospital. During this entire period the disturbed man was violent and unaware of his actions."

"The actions and bravery of Able Seaman Sheppard," the citation continues, "undoubtedly saved the disturbed man from further injury, if not death, in the shark-infested waters and were in the best traditions of the Canadian Armed Forces."

### "X" Bty To Cyprus

"X" Battery from the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, will be a major unit in Canada's peace-keeping force in Cyprus for a six-month period starting in April. A lead party of 13 men will head for Cyprus March 29; the remainder of the 130-man battery will follow in April. Voxair wishes them well, with a safe and speedy return.

### The Winning Visitors



Maj.-Gen. D. V. Bennett, Superintendent, USMA, takes the salute during the ceremonial parade at RMC earlier this month. The RMC Commandant's Aides are Officer Cadets Gory Bingham and Marvin Sywyk. Wrap-up of RMC-USMA Weekend on p. 17.

### news roundup

The wreckage of a RCN Sea Fury aircraft, lost in June, 1950, was found near Staceyville, Maine, last month. The body of the pilot, the only person on board has not yet been located.

The U.S. joint congressional committee on atomic energy called upon Congress to take the initiative in specifying that all future escort ships for naval striking forces be nuclear-powered. The committee presented its views in a foreword to a 505-page study of the navy's nuclear propulsion program.

Two Canadian destroyers, HMCS Saguenay and HMCS Nipigon bumped slightly during naval manoeuvres off Puerto Rico this month. Only minor damage resulted to the Saguenay and no injuries were reported in the incident which occurred during a practice approach for jackstay transfers between the two ships.

The British government has announced that the royal yacht Britannia will, wherever feasible, participate in naval activities, including NATO exercises. Naval Undersecretary Maurice Foley told the British House of Commons, that in addition to the NATO plan, a study is under way of how "the skills and competency of the yacht's service personnel can be used to wider naval advantage."

An "emancipation proclamation" from the United States Defense Department virtually "eliminates the use of military personnel as KPs." The Pentagon directive requires the armed services to use civilians to prepare and serve food for troops "unless there are military essentiality requirements which dictate the use of military personnel." Exceptions will be made for combat areas or where "for reasons of law, training, security, discipline, rotation or combat readiness" service personnel would be more suitable. This move will release more servicemen for specifically military duties, as "cooks, bakers, meatcutters, and food supply people will be civilians either hired directly by the armed services or provided by contractors."

Lt. Yvon Therriault and Capt. Harry Bouius, the pilot and navigator of a 425 Sqn. CF-101B Voodoo were both killed when their 1,200-mph interceptor crashed on Lake Malartic near Val d'Or. The Voodoo was on a routine training flight and preparing to land when it came out of the clouds at 7,000 feet and was lost on ground radar. No indication of trouble was reported during an earlier transmission.

The A-7A Corsair has been proving successful in aerial operations in Viet Nam. The first squadron of 14 Corsairs has been in Viet Nam less than 5 months and has chalked up more than 500 combat sorties. The Corsair can remain airborne for nearly five hours and still carry 12,000 pounds of ordnance. The U.S. Navy is buying 199 models at a cost of \$1.4 million each, and plans to purchase about 200 more of a slightly modified A-7B version. The USAF is planning on about 500 A-7D versions with different engines.

The Japanese House of Representatives tabled a resolution by three opposition parties calling for the removal of American strategic B-52s from Okinawa. Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato said his government would ask the U.S. to remove the bombers if there was a likelihood of them being permanently stationed there.

In a Defence White Paper, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government said earlier this month that Britain will soon be the strongest military power in Western Europe, and foreshadowed greater British influence in NATO affairs.

Federal public servants will have to wait another year beyond the announced target date of April 1, 1968 before receiving their pay on fixed days once every two weeks. This move will spread the annual salary over 26 instalments instead of the existing 24.

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# news roundup

In addition to incident February 9, when five Russian Bear bombers flew 70 miles off Newfoundland, a Defence Department spokesman indicated that there were at least seven such flights last month. Three of the incidents occurred off the east coast of Canada, the other four reported, off the British Columbia and Alaska coast between Feb. 9-17. It is believed that the Russian flights are long-range training missions, and these flights are detected regularly by NORAD radars.

NASA scientists have completed a five-week study of the "Northern Lights" — aurora borealis, using a converted Convair as a flying laboratory, operating from Fort Churchill. The NASA aurora borealis studies are part of the world-wide study of the atmosphere that was stimulated by the International Geophysical Year in 1958. Canadian scientists have also been active in the study of this unique atmospheric phenomenon.

The French government has announced the appointment of army chief-of-staff Gen. Emile Cantarel as a temporary replacement for Gen. Charles Ailleret, Chief of the French Armed Forces General Staff who died in a plane crash earlier this month. Gen. Ailleret was the chief architect of France's nuclear deterrent force.

Although the United States has a two-to-one lead over the Soviet Union in nuclear submarine strength, the Senate Preparedness Committee was told that the Russians were accelerating their production of submarines. By 1970, the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered submarine will number 101; 60 of which are first-line attack subs and 41, ballistic missile submarines. The Russian Navy has almost 50 nuclear-powered attack and missile submarines in their fleet of over 300 submarines.

Defence Minister Cadieux, in reply to a question in the House of Commons, stated that the Department of National Defence has no plans under consideration to disband the Canadian Regiment of Guards.

Two U.S. Navy admirals have testified before the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the F-111B program should be halted. They maintain that the Navy version of the F-111 is too heavy for carrier operations, and that modifications and developmental costs have outweighed any possible savings resulting from a common air force-navy fighter.

A squadron of Russian warships, including a missile ship, cruiser and anti-submarine ship will visit Madras and Bombay, marking the first visit by Soviet warships to Indian ports. India has ordered four Russian submarines, the first expected to arrive next month.

In a briefing to the Commons Defence Committee, Lt.-Gen. E. M. Reyno, Chief of Personnel mentioned several steps achieved in the unification program. These included: the reduction of trade specialties from 346 to 98, the amalgamation of 42 training operations into 11 new schools, and the use of a computer to reduce personnel reports and prepare monthly returns on strength and operational requirements.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Defence Minister Cadieux indicated he had no knowledge of the establishment of a mess and guest house in Ottawa available only to those of the rank of brigadier and higher. However, he stated "there is a mess for which senior officers pay the expenses."

The value of Canada's first two satellites — Alouettes I and II, both performing perfectly in their ionospheric orbit — has been assessed as a successful space project according to Dr. John Mar, a scientist with the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment. He told a United Services Institute Meeting in Montreal that the Alouette satellites "have made such a significant impact on the formulation of total understanding of the ionosphere that Canada has gained world-wide acclaim in the field of science." He also told the meeting that a third satellite, known as ISIS-A — International Satellite for Ionosphere Sounding-A — was now in the final stages of construction in Montreal with a planned launching for later this year.

Thirteen midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy have been expelled for smoking marijuana. This is the largest expulsion in the academy's 122-year history.

The United States Defense Department is faced with a gigantic task of scooping up snow contaminated by the shattering of four hydrogen bombs in a B-52 crash off Greenland in January. About 17,000 tons of snow and ice will be stored at Thule AFB, Greenland, in sealed metal containers for shipment to the USA during the summer shipping season. The barrels of Greenland snow — which will be water by the time it gets back to the States — will probably be disposed of at the atomic-waste dumping grounds near Aiken, S.C.

Thirty-six African countries have requested the United Nations Security Council to meet to consider the possible use of armed force against Rhodesia. In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons that Canada will support any move by the UN Security Council to impose "more stringent and additional sanctions" against Rhodesia.

Maj.-Gen. M. R. Dare told the Commons Defence Committee that the highly-successful cadet-exchange program that started last year has been dropped because of financial considerations. Nearly 5,000 cadets took part in the inter-provincial exchange program which cost about \$250,000. Gen. Dare told the committee that, "essentially this program exchanged cadets from the province of Quebec with the other provinces and thus promoted an understanding between French and English-speaking youth of the nation." The committee was informed that at least 250 cadets from across the country still get a chance to meet at the national cadet camp at Banff.

Three U.S. Air Force Radar stations in Newfoundland will be closed. These stations are located at St. Anthony on the northern tip of insular Newfoundland and in the Labrador communities of Hopedale and Cartwright.

It was reported earlier this month that a token force of six to eight F-111 swing-wing attack fighters will soon leave for Thailand to fly operations against North Viet Name targets. The USAF has said that the special combat role of the F-111 will be to fill in night and all-weather gaps on interdiction missions — deep penetrations into enemy territory to attack primary ground targets. Comprehensive operational testing of the F-111 has not yet been completed.

Seven Canadian naval ships helped celebrate "Canada Week" in New Orleans earlier this month. The naval force of 2,700 officers and men had just finished six weeks of intensive anti-submarine warfare exercises in the Caribbean and were members of the Bonaventure, the fleet replenishment ship Provider, DDE Gatineau and DDHs Fraser, St. Laurent, Margaree and Ottawa. Canada Week was sponsored by the Canadian government as its contribution to the 250th anniversary of the founding of New Orleans.

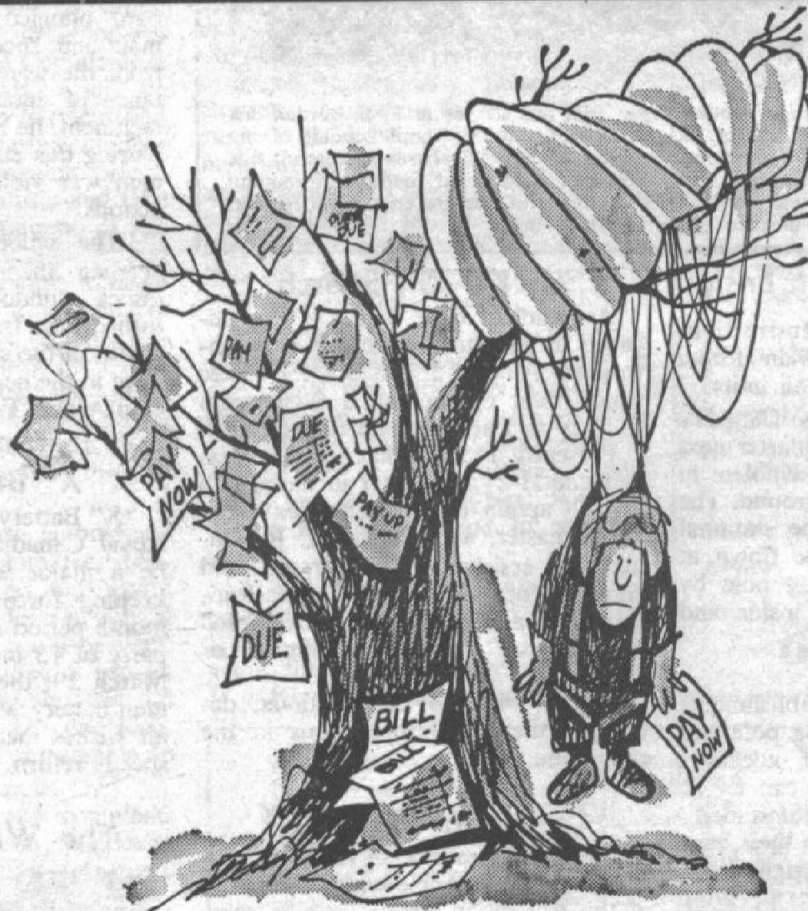
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The British Army in the Far East will trim its famous Gurkha regiments from 14,000 men to 6,000 by the end of 1971, when the withdrawal from bases in Singapore and Malaysia is scheduled for completion. The Gurkhas are in the firing line under the British government's cost-paring decision to lay off 75,000 servicemen in the next four years. The Gurkhas, affiliated with the British Army since the 19th century, have been awarded 19 VC's and are famous for their razor-sharp kukri knives.



**New Drill?**

Ever alert, a Voxair photographer captured this exclusive photo of Canadian soldiers practicing the "new drill" at a remote Caribbean island. Careful examination of the photograph reveals that, because of financial restrictions imposed on defence spending, softballs, rather than the traditional hard ball clubs are being issued.



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**Drill?**  
Voxair photograph of a soldier in full combat gear, including a helmet and a rifle, standing in a field.



# Forces Footnotes

The maintenance column in the **Greenwood Argus** poses an interesting problem. The two **Argus** squadrons at **Greenwood** painted their propeller spinners in distinguishing colors: 404 Sqn., blue; 405 Sqn., red; with each squadron claiming that its special color made the aircraft fly better. With the deployment of the **Argus** aircraft it is rumored that the prop spinners will be painted purple (combination of red and blue) to give the **Argus** twice its present capability. Sounds logical — doesn't it?

The **Fleet School** at **Esquimalt** has organized a public speaking contest open to all service personnel without professional speaking experience. The aim behind the contest is to stimulate interest in public speaking and promote an individual's ability to talk to groups of people.

A trip from **Vaerlose, Norway** to **Greenwood, Nova Scotia** takes about 20 hours to complete in an **Argus** aircraft. Chances are, if you make the trip, you'll end up arriving home at **Greenwood** in the wee hours of the morning.

A new twist (or is it peel!) has been added to the **Brownie and Girl Guide** annual fund drive at **1 Wing, Lahr**. Instead of the usual cookie sales, huge loaves from **Sardinia** were offered. **Battery** will be able to feast on juicy Mediterranean oranges in the near future. Good luck — gang.

The huge **US Navy aircraft carriers**, **America** and **John F. Kennedy** possess the world's most powerful catapults. They can launch an aircraft in about 100 yards, which without assistance would take over a mile to become airborne.

The **Fox** — author of the **Checkerboard** column in the **Arrowhead Tribune** — starts off his column with — "This is a certified translation of the original manuscript which was written in **Lavian**." See page 3, **Voxair**, March 13 issue, for original story.

A team of cooks from **2PPCLI** in **Germany** took 2nd place in a cooking contest held by **2nd British Division** at **Bunde, Germany**. **Sgt. Paul O'Connor**, **Pte. Gordon Thompson** and **Pte. G. Martin**, all of the **RCASC** made up the team.

Noted in the **RAF News** that **RN** and **RAF** crews undergoing conversion on **F-4K** and **F-4M Phantom** aircraft with the manufacturer in **St. Louis, Miss.**, have formed a cricket team which is currently tops in the **St. Louis Cricket League**.

**Spain's Ejercito del Aire** is the 14th military organization in the world operating **Canada's de Havilland Caribou**. Six twin-turbine transports will provide logistic support to the **Spanish Army**.

**Lt. Max Alvarado-Bonifaz, 3CIBG** Service Battalion, **CFB Gagetown**, who served as an interpreter with the **Pan-Am Force** in **Winnipeg** is at it again. Max joined the **Canadian Guards** for the duration of their exercise in **Puerto Rico**, as an **English-Spanish** interpreter.

**Canadian** and **British** shipbuilders have joined forces to build two midget submarines capable of reaching depths of **6,000 feet** for oceanographic research. **Hydro-Dynamics Ltd.** of **Vancouver** is the **Canadian** firm participating in the three-man crew submersible project.

**720 Communications Squadron** of **CFB Gagetown** has adopted an eight-year old **South Vietnamese** girl through the **Foster Parents Plan**. Sounds like a good idea for other **Canadian Forces** Units. Information can be obtained from **P.O. Box 85, Station B, Montreal**.

The **Pipes and Drums** of the **2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (RHC)** of **Canada**, will represent **Canada** at the **Jamaican Military Tattoo**. **2 RHC** is presently stationed at **CFB Gagetown**.

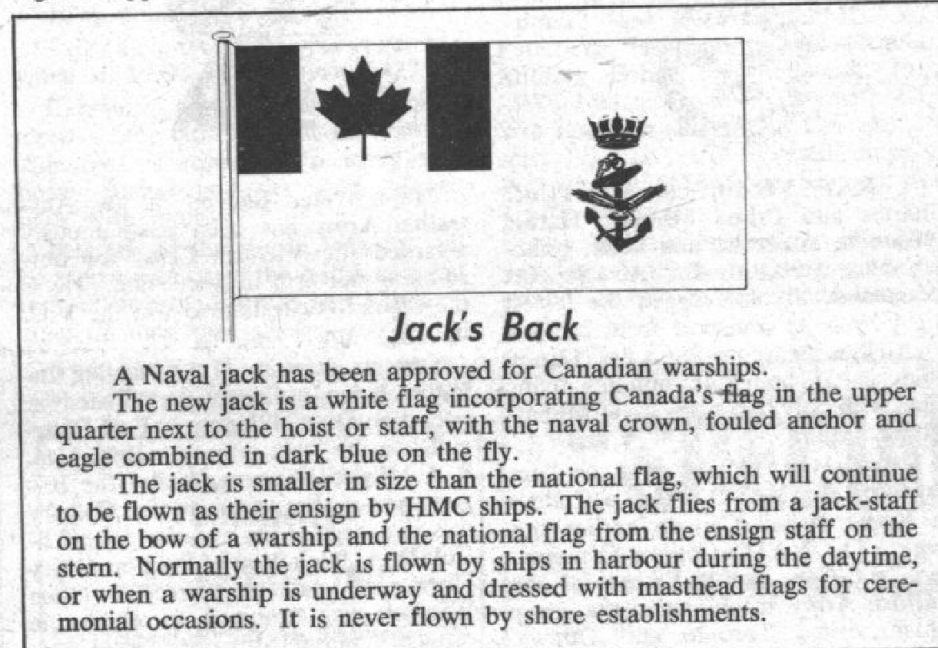
The Jolly Green Giant is a 10-Foot Pole

The **Royal Navy** will begin taking over the **British** contribution to western nuclear deterrence this year when its first **Polaris** submarine becomes fully operational. Two **RAF** medium bomber squadrons will be subsequently withdrawn from service later this year.

On **February 1, 1959**, **Air Defence Command** assumed control of four main **DEW line** sites in **Canada**: **Cambridge Bay**, **Cape Parry**, **Hall Lake** and **Cape Dyer**.

Two new additions to the **Canadian Forces** aircraft line-up are just completing a month-long "cold-sit" at **Churchill, Manitoba**. A fanjet **Falcon** and **Buffalo** are being subjected to intense cold which can produce failures that otherwise might take a year to crop up. At the end of this month, the **Buffalo** heads for the southern **USA** for hot-weather trials and the **Falcon** will proceed to **Trenton** where operational training of aircrew is progressing. **412(T) Squadron** will operate all seven **Falcons**, the last to be delivered this spring.

The joint **U.S. - West German** development of a **V/STOL** tactical fighter has been terminated at the end of the second phase of a three-part program since a firm operational requirement for this aircraft could not be specified. (Continued on page 12)



Jack's Back

A Naval jack has been approved for **Canadian** warships. The new jack is a white flag incorporating **Canada's** flag in the upper quarter next to the hoist or staff, with the naval crown, fouled anchor and eagle combined in dark blue on the fly. The jack is smaller in size than the national flag, which will continue to be flown as their ensign by **HMC** ships. The jack flies from a jack-staff on the bow of a warship and the national flag from the ensign staff on the stern. Normally the jack is flown by ships in harbour during the daytime, or when a warship is underway and dressed with masthead flags for ceremonial occasions. It is never flown by shore establishments.

**Major William D. Singer of 40 COR, CFB Gagetown**, retired from the **RCOC** this year and has taken up residence in **Ottawa**. Major Singer was born and educated in **Winnipeg** and started his military career with the **Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders** of this city.

It is noted in **The Beaver** that **France** has yet to make any of its promised financial retributions to the 15 countries that were forced to abandon their **NATO** bases on **French** soil after **France** withdrew from the organization. **Canada** left **\$18,000,000** worth of bases behind, not to mention the cost of moving.

The new combined **Airmen's and Corporals' Lounge** — **The Totem Inn** — was opened last month at **CFB Comox**.

The **BBC** has received a petition bearing the names of 200 soldiers in a **Welsh** regiment to protest the removal of their favorite program from the air. The program, a children's cartoon series called the **Magic Roundabout**, has built up a cult following among adults, and planners say it will be back in the fall.

A **103 RU** helicopter from **CFB Greenwood** was called upon to rescue a small **DOT** helicopter which was struck and turned over by a freak wave at its launching pad at **Gull Rock, N.S.** The rescue operation took just over an hour to complete.



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## FORCES FOOTNOTES

RAF search and rescue helicopters have rescued over 600 people, 331 of them yachtsmen at sea and 150 climbers from mountains or coastal cliffs, in the past three years in Britain.

The famous ab-initio pilot training aircraft, the **Chipmunk**, may be getting a new lease on life with the announcement that British engineers have carried out a conversion using an auxiliary power unit turbine engine producing 118 SHP.

The Royal New Zealand Navy has recently made two changes: adopting the rank — **Ensign** — which replaces acting sub-lieutenant; and switching to a **khaki uniform** as an intermediate between heavy blues and tropical whites for officers and petty officers.

**562 Cabot Squadron, RCACC**, North Sydney, N.S. has been selected the most proficient Air Cadet Squadron in Canada and was awarded the **RCAF Association Trophy**.



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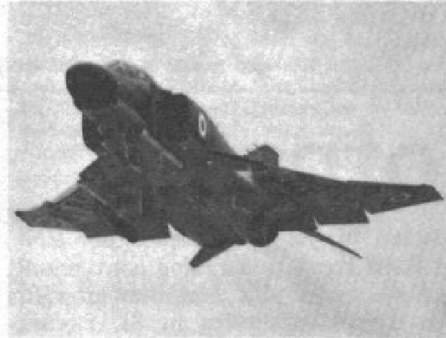


A **RAF VC-10**, carrying **Prince Charles** and **Prime Minister Harold Wilson** to Australia and back, established new records for **Air Support Command**. It also logged the fastest flight by a jet transport from London to Melbourne, covering the **11,630 miles** in 21 hours 46 minutes flying time, with only two stops — at **Muharraq** and **Gan**.

Sixty-seven officers and civilians attending the **NATO Defence College in Rome** visited Canada earlier this week. The NATO College Commandant, **Lt-Gen. Selfik Erensu** of the **Turkish Army** accompanied the group which visited Toronto and Ottawa. The students received briefings on Canada's defence and foreign policies.

**CFB Greenwood** "is one of the better resources for finding permanent homes for children" according to the director of the **Kings County Family and Children's Service**. Almost half of the children available for adoption in the county are placed with Forces families at Greenwood.

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**Major Peter Badcoe** of the **Australian Army** has been posthumously awarded the **Victoria Cross** for outstanding heroism in Viet Nam. He is the second Australian to win the **V.C.** in Viet Nam.

Officers from the **1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group** participated in operation **Open Window** at **Fort Churchill** earlier this month. **Brig-Gen. S. C. Waters**, commander of the brigade group headquartered in Calgary was in charge of the exercise, with **Lt-Col. D. A. Nicholson** of the **Fort Garry Horse** the exercise director. **Open Window** was designed to make the officers familiar with operational conditions in the Arctic and provide practice for cold weather warfare techniques of survival, navigation and Arctic field defences.

**Nine U.S. Marines**, all expert swimmers and hand-picked trainees at a Marine School for physical fitness instructors, drowned in the near-freezing **Potomac River** while attempting to cross it in a large canoe.

A now-rare **Mosquito aircraft** is being refurbished by **418 Auxiliary Sqn.**, RCAF, for mounting in a prominent place of honor in **Edmonton**. The **Mosquito** is the plane that made the **City of Edmonton Sqn.** famous during the Second World War.

The **RAF's 1,500 gliding enthusiasts** in Britain logged more than 13,000 hours in the air and 40,000 miles worth of cross-country flying last year. Area clubs forming the **RAF Gliding and Soaring Association** have a total of 77 planes. Eighty percent of the weekend gliders are NCOs and airmen.

**U.S. Army** teaches the hunter shotgun technique to get fast rounds away in the jungle. Soldiers practice with **BB guns with taped sights** to make eyes-open snap shots at close range. They gradually work up to rifle shooting in the same way. Jungle warfare with its close-at-hand, but elusive targets demanded changes in the normal, carefully aimed shots required in longer ranges. A **BB gun**, built with the **M-16 rifle** shape and feel, is being developed for faster training.

British wartime **Commando leader Maj-Gen. Sir Robert Laycock**, who once tried to kidnap **Gen. Erwin Rommel** of the **Afrika Corps**, died earlier this month. He was the youngest brigadier in the British Army and became a **major-general** at 36.

The **U.S. Navy** has asked American shipyards to submit proposals for a new class of **multi-purpose destroyers**. The destroyers, presently termed **"DX"**, will be used primarily for **ASW work**, but will have guns for shore bombardment and surface defence as well as weapons for close-in air defence.

**CFB Shilo** states that their **Manitoba Hydro** power bill for 1967 was \$14,137 per month, based on peak power consumption. Because of conservation precautions taken to conserve power, it is estimated that the monthly bill for 1968 will be \$14,011 per month — or a saving of \$1,512 each year.

The **1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada** at Victoria, has won the **Carling Trophy** for the seventh consecutive year by defeating other battalions of the regiment at Toronto and Calgary in their annual shooting competition.

The **Italian Air Force** is experimenting with pilot training to produce multi-engine drivers for their new **F-104S Super Starfighters**. They've replaced their operational squadron time in **F-84** and **F-86** fighters previously required for the transition to the **F-104's** with **30 intensive flight instruction hours** in the **Aermacchi MB-326** jet trainer and **Fiat G-91/T** jet fighters.

Noted in **CFB Trenton's "Contact" column on 437(T) Sqn.** . . . "those individuals fortunate enough to fly with the Squadron in March will each be given a personal horoscope by the navigator after he completes each star shot. You can pick out the navigator — he is the smiling, handsome chap in the chart room just aft of the bridge in the bow of the **HMCAFA Yukon**."

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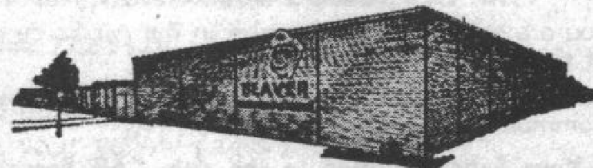
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### Governor-General Visits Winnipeg

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener are scheduled to visit Winnipeg from March 26-29. A Guard of Honor from CFB Winnipeg under Captain M. F. Bannon, and the Training Command Band will greet the Vice Regal party on their arrival in Winnipeg. A 21-gun salute will be fired by 3 RCHA.

Their Excellencies will be met by the Lt.-Governor and Premier of Manitoba and senior military representatives; Maj-Gen. R. C. and Mrs. Stovel, Col. D. M. Gray, Senior Honorary ADC, and by Acting Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, Lt.-Col. H. L. and Mrs. Broughton. Full details of the visit to CFB Winnipeg will be featured in the next issue.

### News Item: Servicewomen may now carry umbrellas . . .



Hrrmmph!

. . . but only under certain conditions.

### Air Cadet Roundup

The Province of Manitoba branch of the Air Cadet League of Canada has announced that six officers have been awarded the Centennial Medal. They are: W/C W. A. Mildren, S/L J. L. Pratt, S/L J. G. Nowell, Winnipeg; S/L D. J. Kells, Dauphin; F/L G. Morris, Strathclair; and F/O J. Grieves of Brandon.

Air Cadet Week will be held April 22-28 throughout Canada to tell the public of air cadet aims and activities and provide a set period for Air Cadet League committees to appeal for public support financially. The air cadet movement in Canada celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

### From Up in my Perch

Seemore, Voxair correspondent with the Totem Times at Comox, relates in a recent column:

Talk about inflation; remember when an E200 was only an E42?

Examining the new Canadian Forces Crest a little closer, I wonder how the Albatross is supposed to carry that heavy anchor with its wings pinned back with swords?

**Rumour of the Week:** Officers will be required to carry the standard naval (navel?) four and a half foot handkerchief up their port sleeve.

**And Finally:** The price of empty beer bottles is going up.

### BASE TRAINING NEWS

#### Trade Examinations

On April 9, 1968, 160 tradesmen will attempt to progress to higher pay levels by written examination. Trade examinations will be written on this day throughout the Forces by air force personnel. Those who are successful will qualify for higher pay; those privates who pass Group 3 exams, and who have four years service qualify for promotion to corporal.

Adequate preparation for these tests is extremely important. The primary responsibility for this preparation rests with the tradesman. In addition, sections are authorized to use a certain amount of time to provide assistance to candidates. Section trade advancement co-ordinators have been appointed in every area where there are TE candidates. These co-ordinators work in conjunction with the Base Training Office to provide candidates with study guides, study assignments, and lectures where required.

The overall program is supervised by the Base Trade Advancement Co-ordinator, Sgt. Jim Merkley. His assistants are: Cpl. McDonald and Sgt. Ross, Maintenance; Sgt. Boast, Photo; WO Robinson, Safety Equipment; MWO Roblin, Accounts; Sgt. Skinner, Admin.; WO Crocket, 9AMU; WO Patterson, Workshops; WO Nemmo, Military Police; Sgt. Fedorek, ME; MWO Metcalfe, and WO Nemeth, CE; WO Kroepin, Fire Hall; Cpl. Anderson, Telecom.; Cpl. Fossen, Supply; WO Winmill, Mess; Sgt. Seaman, Air Traffic Control.

Any luckless competitor who may not have left the starting gate yet should see his co-ordinator immediately.



The Jaguar . . .  
New RAF tactical support aircraft.

### Air Numbers Ups and Downs

On April 1, 1924, RCAF came into being with 68 officers and 307 airmen. During the thirties, the depression almost wiped out the RCAF. In the spring of 1932, with the "Big Cut", the strength of the RCAF was slashed by almost one fifth; 78 officers and 100 airmen were released, leaving only 103 officers and airmen to carry on.

On the eve of the Second World War, the RCAF comprised 4,061 officers and men and had 270 aircraft of 20 different types. During the War, the RCAF expanded to over 206,000 becoming the fourth largest air force of the allied powers.

By October 1, 1946, reductions took place again, with the RCAF dropping to 1,200 personnel. A complete reorganization was necessary as there were more chiefs than indians, and almost everyone in the air force was reverted in from one to eight ranks.

Korea gave the RCAF a new impetus, and during the fifties the RCAF was the largest single service in Canada with over 50,000 officers and men. At present, there are about 100,000 personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces.

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# COMMUNITY CHATTER

By RUSS PHILLIPS

One upon a time there was a man named Charlie, who was very worried and unhappy. His friends said to him, "Cheer up Charlie, things could be worse". So Charlie cheered up, and sure enough, things got worse. There's no moral to that story as far as I know, but I had to get this column started somewhere. March 19th should certainly go down in history weather-wise. I think I'll call it "Strong north-wind blowing down Whytewold Road Day". I walk to work each morning, and the final lap is north down Whytewold from Ness. This particular morning, I was bucking such a strong wind, that I was taking two steps back for every one I took forward. With an average like that, I did the only thing I could do, under the circumstances. I walked to work backwards. I'm nobody's fool.

## Playground Patter

It won't be too long really, until our small ones are back in the sand-boxes and climbing the monkey bars and so on. I think that right now might be a good time to think about summer playground supervision. I realize that up until now, the playgrounds on this Base have been, for the most part, unsupervised. This, in my opinion, is not right. I don't say that the children should be organized. They get enough of that in their daily lives. But I do believe that some older person should be around to make sure that the kids don't get hurt. It is surprising what some of our youngsters will do on a dare. A number of them last year weren't quite successful. A young friend of mine broke his arm on the slide in Leicester Square. It's easy to say "Well, they'll know better the next time". However, it's just tragically possible that there may not always be a "next time". In the case of the Leicester Square playground, my wife and I will be glad to spend a fair amount of time in attendance. However, we can't always be there so some more volunteers would be needed. Or perhaps someone else has a better idea. Whatever your thoughts are on this subject, let me know. It has been suggested that we hire a responsible teen age supervisor to look after the playground. The salary paid would have to be raised by canvassing the local neighborhoods or received from the Community Council. Once again, I would like to know what you think about it. Whatever we decide, I hope it is beneficial to the children. They're worth it!

## Engagements and Things

I now have a charming and very able assistant in the person of Mrs. Ed Mills, whom I mentioned last week. Thanks to her efforts, the Community column is beginning to take shape. She contributed the following:

**WO and Mrs. McKnight** of 299 Ubique St., Winnipeg, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter **Terry** to **Hartwig Peenoeller**, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peenoeller of Charleswood. The wedding will take place Aug. 24th.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gorman** of Balmoral, Man., wish to announce the engage-

ment of their eldest daughter **Sandra** to **William McKnight**, eldest son of **WO and Mrs. McKnight**, 299 Ubique St. The wedding will take place April 13.

**WO and Mrs. E. Allen** of 293 Ubique St., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter **Donna** to **Douglas Mulholland**, eldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. D. Mulholland**, 424 Lindsay St., Winnipeg. The wedding will take place in August.

It's nice to hear that **Sgt. Jerry Kearns** is out of Hospital and also **Sgt. George Reeves** who should be back to work by the time that this issue comes out. Sorry to hear that **WO Ed Mills** was admitted to Deer Lodge again. Ed has had quite a session in and out of hospitals since last May. We hope you're out soon Ed and back to work.

Now I really must go. I'm trying to talk **John Hoover** into photographing me as the next **Voxair Vixen**. Don't laugh — I got nice legs.

Candid Quotes: "It is better to have loved and lost — far better."

## "SPRING SCHMING"

or

## "SONGS OF A SOURPUSS"

*When spring has sprung I'm glad it's here,  
'cause then the pretty flowers appear.  
And wave so sprightly in the breeze,  
Though I'll admit they make me sneeze.*

*In spring the March wind blows so free,  
And wakens up the sleeping trees.  
It brings the showers that make things grow,  
And gives me a headache when it blows.*

*In spring a river of melted snow,  
Gurgles and sings as on it flows.  
Collecting debris as it rolls along,  
Leaving it all on my front lawn.*

*On second thought, who needs the spring,  
What with mud and slush and every-thing?  
Sick from the flowers, and winds that scream,  
I'm for instant summer, no in between.*

—R.P.



Queen's Scout Badge

## 104th SCOUTING NEWS

The 104th Boy Scout Group are again looking for more adults to help as Leaders. Two of our Cubmasters have had to leave the Group due to commitments to the Armed Forces. We would like to say farewell to Scouters **Tom Marchessault** and **John McPherson** and extend a big thank you for all they have done over the past years. All members of the Group wish you safe journey and a speedy return to us.

With Scouter **Marchessault** leaving, the new **Akela** of **Seeonee Pack** will be Scouter **Ron Walsh**; replacing Scouter **McPherson** as **Akela** of **Zulu Pack** is Scouter **Sherm Wadlin**. Good luck from the Group to the new Cubmasters

During the regular Scout meeting March 15, four Venturers were guests of the Troop. Two of them, **Robert Rymarchuk** and **Ian Watts**, were awarded their **Queen's Scout Badges**. This provides an incentive to all Scouts within the Troop to go all out to try and earn their Queen's Scout Badge. This will be the last summer that Scouts will be able to work for them. These boys had earned all their qualifications as Scouts and, although they are now in the Venturers, they will be able to wear their badges. The Queen's Scouts will be honored by having their Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Roland Michener present their certificates at Government House on March 28.

## Everybody Does It

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. "It's OK, son," his father said as they drove off. "Everybody does it."

When he was nine, his mother took him to his first theatre production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra \$2 in her purse. "It's OK, son," she said, "Everybody does it."

When he was twelve, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company that they had been stolen and they collected \$27. "It's OK, she said, "Everybody does it."

When he was fifteen, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing player by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's OK, kid," the coach said, "Everybody does it."

When he was sixteen, he took his first summer job at the big market. His assignment was to put the over-ripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's OK, kid," the manager said, "Everybody does it."

When he was eighteen, Johnny and a neighbour applied for a college scholarship. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbour was in the upper three per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the scholarship. "It's OK," he told him. "Everybody does it."

When he was nineteen, he was approached by an upper classman who offered the test answers for \$3. "It's OK, kid," he said. "Everybody does it." Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like this at home." His aunt and uncle were also shocked.

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

—Reprinted from Scout Leader



Instructor Bill Armstrong demonstrates the proper method of mouth to mouth artificial respiration. Looking on are (L. to R.) Scouts Tom McRae, John Steel, Mark Vickers, Dana Hynes. The victim is David Gluns.

—Photo by Patey



Scouter Tuski Wattie awards Queen's Scout Badges to (L. to R.) John Summerfield, Robert Rymarchuk, Ian Watts, George Ruddock.

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## SOUTH SITE SAYS

Before going into what has happened to 3 RCHA in the past couple of weeks, I feel it necessary to point out that 3 RCHA is not the only unit in South Site. It is just that we never get any news from the other units. Not having the time to amble around digging for it, we must therefore limit ourselves, every second week after every second week, to reporting 3 RCHA news.

It should be noted however, that any news pertaining to Officers', Sergeants' or Cpls' and Ptes' messes, in most cases automatically includes 1 Locating Battery, who share these Honorable institutions with 3 RCHA.

Actually the past little while has been sort of quiet down south, in that nothing "really really big" has happened, just a bunch of pleasant little things. The most important of these little things, naturally, was the birthday of our highly esteemed, much loved RSM, who recently reached the ripe old age of 39???? A small get-together was held in his office (in that it is the largest office in the building) by those who most depend on him to get their jobs done.



Among those honoring the YOUNGEST RSM in the Canadian Forces were, (l. to r.) Sgt. D. G. Redmond, Maj. J. A. R. Vandal, Lt.-Col. R. G. Heitshu, Capt. D. J. Ker-Hornell, Drum Major A. H. Butler and Sgt. J. W. Chipman. CWO G. N. Malcolm is the young one cutting the cake.



The gentleman holding his knee in the above photo Sgt. G. A. Miuse was the guest of honor at the "J" Bty. party. The Battery had been looking for a reason to hold a party, and Sgt. Miuse gave it to them when he finally realized the full potential of his natural good looks with the addition of a new set of "top, front and centre choppers."



The Sergeants' Mess held a well attended St. Patrick's Day Dance on the evening of the 16th. As with most parties, it was the behind the scenes efforts of the cooks and waiters that really made the evening a success. Sgt. E. J. Arsenaault did the cookery for the St. Valentine's party, while (l. to r.) Sgt. E. C. Hannah, Pte. T. M. Magladery, and Pte. L. Nystrom handled the front-end.

There were also some military happenings in South Site in the past while. Before going on embarkation leave the members of "X" (Cyprus) Battery were visited by Brig.-Gen. S. C. Waters, Commander of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, of which 3 RCHA is a unit.



Pictured above with Brig.-Gen. Waters are Bdr. G. T. Newell, Maj. G. B. C. Parenteau, Battery Commander of "X" (Cyprus) Bty, and Lt.-Col. R. G. Heitshu, Commanding Officer of 3 RCHA.



A Commanding Officer's parade of "J" Bty was held in the Drill Hall on the morning of the 20th, with Capt. R. W. Hale in command of the Battery. Receiving Canadian Forces Decorations on the parade were Sgt. G. A. Miuse, Cpl. F. B. Aulenback, Cpl. J. R. McCarthy and Pte. C. Bernier.



The "Gift of Life" flowed free in the Junior Ranks Club on the 21st of March as the Regiment and all the other Units of South Site held their first Blood Donors Clinic of 1968. The students from the Manitoba Institute of Technology extension also made use of the clinic, and in all, 430 pints were collected.

I could get newsy now and start saying all the things I have heard on the rumor net in the last while, but I think I shall leave them on the rumor net, they get farther-faster that way, especially the one about my posting to Beautiful B.C. 'Nuff said till the next issue, except of course "ALL PHOTOS BY PATEY".



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## SAFETY SAM

For this issue **SAFETY SAM** sets aside his usual advisory column to give credit where credit is due: to the driver. Often taken for granted, he spends long hours behind the wheel in all kinds of weather, on all kinds of roads, for little or no reward. His untiring efforts to do his job well AND safely contribute to a substantial saving of lives and valuable property. In recognition of their skills, achievements and a job well done, the Department of National Defence presents annually Safe Driver Awards to accident-free, fulltime drivers. Awards are graduated from one year to 20 years and more. Each time a driver completes another year accident-free, he progresses to the next higher level. Here at Base Transportation in Winnipeg, this

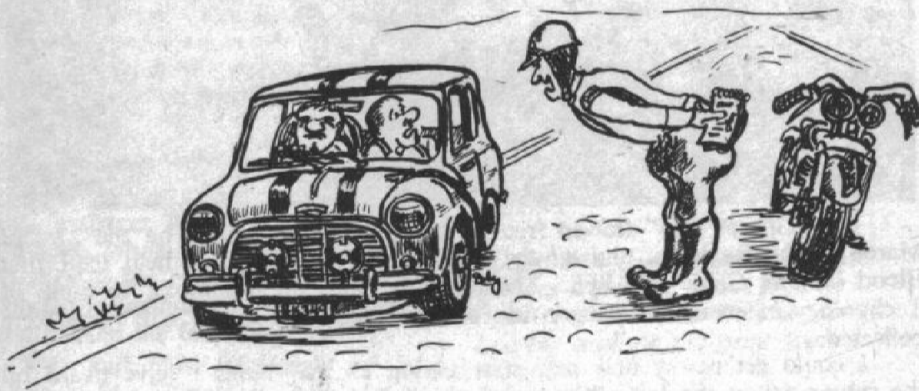
year's presentation took on a special meaning: it was recognizing the best accident record of the Base in many years. Faced with an ever-increasing number of vehicles and accidents, it is gratifying to see that, during 1967, **CFB Winnipeg** managed to **reduce its accident rate by one-third**, while the number of miles driven increased during the same period of time.

During special parades in both Transport Sections, Major D. M. Gallagher, Base Transportation Officer, presented 102 deserving drivers with Safe Driver Awards ranging from one to 19 years, an accomplishment of over 1,000 accident-free years — a truly impressive total, taking into consideration that these drivers accumulate over two million miles each year.

The staff of the Vehicle Safety Office would like to add its congratulations to the drivers so awarded and wish them continued success in the years to come.



Safe Driving: Major D. M. Gallagher presents Safe Driving Awards to Mr. Alec Oswald for 17 years and Private George Hill for 14 years.



Late? . . . Rally? . . . What's a Rally?

## Go Buggies

By DOBY

For the Sport Car Enthusiast

Rally 'round folks! A car, navigator and a driver is all you need to plunge into a wonderful Sunday afternoon sport.

Rallying is the sport of tactfully driving a car over a carefully planned route and arriving at certain "check-points" exactly on time. The "check-points" are manned by officials who mark the reporting - in times of the rallyists. Penalty-points are awarded for being late or early, missing the checkpoint altogether, or reporting in from the wrong direction. The competitors totalling the fewest points are the winners.

### the car

The family car can be used if all the safety equipment is in good order,

however most rallyists prefer the smaller sedans, and find them well-suited for their needs.

### the driver

The driver needs not be a Stirling Moss, since rally speeds are well within legal limits. His primary duty is to follow the navigator's directions, and drive the car safely throughout the route.

### the navigator

A most difficult task is handed to the navigator in this sport. He or she must compute miles per hour into minutes and seconds over the respective distance covered; direct the driver to within hundredths of a mile to the next turn, and tell his companion exactly how early or late they are.

A Rally was held by the Winnipeg Sports Car Club on March 17. This is an annual event called **The Spring Thaw Rally**, and believe me, the name



Lisa Patterson displays that wonderful smile once again.

## The Printer's Revenge

In the past two issues we have featured two Vixens because there have been slight mistakes or omissions in the captions. In our last issue we vowed that "unless the printer made a mistake, we would return to our usual one Vixen per issue." Well it seems that the Vixen is a popular feature at the printer's — for they slipped in a subtle mistake which we felt duty-bound to correct. Lisa has a pretty smile — not simle — as the printers would have us believe. Don't you agree?

fits perfectly in this case. The competitors were confronted by the stickiest gumbo west of Ontario. There were fifteen entries in all, ranging from big American sedans to unfamiliar cars as the Saab. **Doug Bateman** and **Egon Frech** won first place in their Montego; second place was snatched by **Frank Mancini** and **Bob Grindly**. **Larry Lowden** and **Jim King** took third place, and were only a few points from second. In fifth place, **Cpl. Gilles Poirier** from **CFB Winnipeg** did extremely well, since this was only the second rally that he has ever entered.

I welcome any suggestions or questions about the column or the Sport. Until next time, drive carefully.

## STUDED TIRES

The Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch has announced that studded tires must be removed from cars after April 30. The tires are permitted on Manitoba roads only between Oct. 1 and April 30.

### No Rotation

It is important to mark the direction of rotation and wheel location when removing studded tires in the spring.

The tires should be replaced on the same wheels next fall. Reversing the direction of travel when remounting can cause the studs to become loose and fly out of the tire with possible dangerous results.

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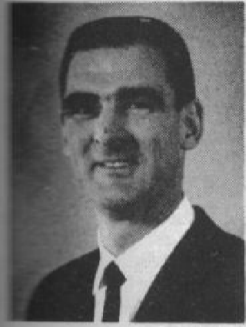
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## Reading Sports with 'Muck' Reading

### SPORTS SHORTS

**Al Hayter**, bowling for 16 ROD Bowling League Monday night 11 March rolled a 384. Sparing his first frame, Al went on to roll 8 perfect strikes. On his last frame he left the head pin, missing his big chance. Three game score that night was 884.

A CFB Gagetown Men's team consisting of **Eric and George Whalen, Barry Struthers and Clint Sturgeon** won the **Team Cross Country Championship** at the **New Brunswick Winter Games** recently. **George Whalen** also took the **individual honors** in the competition.

**Sgt. Hansen** of 743 Communications Squadron, CFB Edmonton was recently awarded an amateur Athletic Union of Canada **Fourth Class Award** in the discus event at the Canadian Forces 1967 Track and Field Championships.

Two wrestlers of the Royal Roads Military College competed in the **Canadian championships and Olympic trials** in Edmonton this month. **Cadet Gary Babiuk**, entered the 125-pound event; and **Cadet David Warren** was in the 138-pound division. Their coach, **Petty Officer Jack Woolford**, physical and recreational training instructor at the military college, accompanied the wrestlers.

A youthful foursome, sons of CFB Trenton personnel, won the Canadian Schoolboy Curling Championship last month at the Lakehead.

Representing Trenton High School; **Bill Hopp, Bruce Lord, Brian Domney and Dennis Gardner** captured the honors after a sudden death game over the Saskatoon rink.



**OPENING FACE-OFF:** RMC Team Captain Ken Macaulay; Commodore W. P. Hayes, The Honorable Joseph W. Scott; Maj. Gen. D. V. Bennett; West Point Captain Mike Malone.

### International Rivalry

It was a winning week-end for West Point in their annual rivalry with the cadets at the Royal Military College, Kingston. USMA won the pistol match 2622 - 2682 and the match rifle 1439 - 1391. The hockey game — a cliff

hanger till the third period, was taken with a score of 4 - 2.

The only success the R.M.C. cadets had in the week-end of competition was in convincing their American neighbours, in debate, that the "Russians Aren't Coming".

### LET'S PLAY HOCKEY!

Canada has suffered several demoralizing defeats in international hockey matches these past few years. Reluctant to recognize the fact that hockey has made virtually no progress in the past century in this country, Canadian supporters and hockey fans have been heard rumbling . . . "let's get out of international hockey until the other teams play 'our' rules".

We all know what our reaction would be to the fellow who packs up his ball and goes home when things aren't going his way. Well, the same situation applies in international hockey — except that we don't own the ball any longer. As with lacrosse, we have sat back on our 'fannies', daring anybody to beat us at our national game; but while we were basking in this unmerited glory, other nations were busy learning the fundamentals of our game, and playing them with enthusiasm and desire.

Today, there is no collection or team of all-stars or specially selected players, in Canada that could touch a first-rate eastern U.S. college lacrosse team. It is becoming increasingly apparent that certain eastern college hockey teams — comprised entirely of American talent — could put up a stiff fight against the best Canadian college or amateur team.

Many centuries ago, the concept of "divine right" was in vogue, but democracy over-ruled finally this foolish theory. Unfortunately this nonsensical supposition is widely held by Cana-

dians involved in amateur athletics. Nowhere is this more apparent than in hockey.

Many European and American teams play far superior hockey than the vaunted Canadians, who rumor has it, are all born with a pair of 'Tacks' on their feet. This fact is undeniable when we consider the dismal record of hockey teams representing Canada in international tournaments, over the past few years. The mythical Canadian superiority in hockey has vanished — and, unless we are quick to learn from our mistakes, we can never compete with pride and assurance in hockey circles again.

The failing of Canadian hockey is that our youngsters don't learn to skate properly. Too frequently youngsters, barely able to stand on skates, are sent on the ice brandishing a stick which they use as a make-shift crutch. Hockey sticks should not be allowed in youngsters' hands until they have demonstrated that they are superior skaters, with speed, stamina and poise. Only when we begin adopting this method — teaching the boys to skate first, and then, and only then, teaching hockey as the science and art it is, will we regain our lost stature in international hockey circles.

In the next issue I will comment on playing hockey as a sport, not as the excuse for hooliganism that is condoned by the National Hockey League. Do you have comments?

I.k.

### ZONE 3 BOWLING CHAMPS



**Capt. Taylor, Cpl. Holcek, Lt.-Col. Kaufman, Capt. Waugh and Capt. Holley** admire their prized trophy.

CFB Winnipeg's 5 pin bowling representatives captured all the honors in the recent Zone 3 finals held at CFB Gimli. Team members, qualifying for participation by virtue of their performance in an 18 game roll-off in February, comprised **Cpl. Jim Holcek, TCHQ; Cpl. George Pongoski, Officers' Mess Kitchen; Capt. Bill Holley, ANS Standards; and Capt. Bob Taylor and Capt. George Waugh** of 111 KU.

The final 3 game block provided the winning margin. The eventual winners, led by Holley with 859 (304,

348), Taylor (333), and Holcek 786 (284, 279), struck for 1346 in the first game and finished with a 3675 total.

Waugh, with high average 258, high 3 games 900, and high single 378, walked off with the individual trophies.

Teams from Canadian Armed Forces Units at Moose Jaw, Dana, Flin Flon, Rivers, Portage, Beausejour, Gypsumville, Shilo, Gimli and Winnipeg, provided keen and spirited competition throughout the 12 game roll-off.

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### Broomball League News

by Laurie Logan

With the advent of the spring season the broomball league has almost run its course and the past two weeks of action have all but completed the schedule.

#### 6 - 8 March

Proving an odd facet of broomball, that the undermanned team usually rises to the occasion, TCHQ had little trouble downing the normally effective Supply group 4 - 1. Barry Ivison took control early in the game with two goals before Debow scored for Supply, assisted by Noel and Whincup. Ray Hall picked up his second assist of the game on a Vic McLeod goal, and Bob Kompf completed the scoring for TC.

The last day of the week saw the TC defence go on a rare scoring spree with Pete Etue setting up linemate Laurie Logan for two goals and defenceman, Neil Gourlie, set up C. R. Smith with the third TC goal. Don Meakin gave SOPC an early lead on a pass from Mark Schultz but in spite of a good team effort SOPC was unable to add to the single by Meakin.

#### 11 - 14 March

Monday was one of those days, as SOPC put 5 players out against 402, playing short throughout the game and losing 2 - 1 to 402 Sqdn. Hall of 402 scored both markers, the first unassisted and the second from Guelpa while Schultz scored for SOPC, Tapp getting the assist.

A change of style caught Supply by surprise, and spells trouble in the coming playoffs. SOPC hung back in their usual defensive style and, trailed at the half. Ashton, scored early but Supply countered with goals by Noel, from Tompkins, and Whincup on a screaming shot from the centre-line. But during the short break SOPC came out of the fog, bursting forth with an offensive display seldom seen this year. Schultz scored from Ashton, who then scored on a pass from Schultz, Ashton unassisted, and finally Schultz from Ashton in what was probably the most productive effort in any 20 minutes of broomball this year, giving SOPC a 5 - 2 win.

Supply turned that score around the next day against 402, in a much better team effort. Barbeau led the way with two goals and an assist, to remain third in league scoring. Frank Mayae, Derek Noel, and Bob Whincup had singles with Perly Tomkins getting an assist. Bill Yuzicapi scored the first 402 goal and Grant Harrison scored a single.

The jolly green chaps from SOPC were still in an offensive mood the last game of the week with TCHQ. Higham scored early to get the game under way and succeeded in lighting a fire under TC. McLeod capped a sustained TC drive, scoring from Logan, and Smith punched home a McLeod pass. Early

### EIGHT ENDER



The first Eight-Ender at the Westwin Curling Club this year and the third in the entire history of the Club was scored earlier this month. John Gwynne's dazzling three-some brought the Club's activities to a standstill with this record feast. (See below for details).

Photographer shows the admirable Eight-Ender and those gallant curlers, Jock Macdonald, Third; John Gwynne, Skip; and Bill Kaip, Lead.

Photo by HOOVER

### Curling Club News by Hank Funk

#### National Mixed Curlers Visit Westwin Club

The Quebec team which competed in the National Mixed Championship here visited the Westwin Club on 14th of March at the joint invitation of the Base Commander and the Committee members. This was a service rink from Bagotville. A presentation of club pins was made to the team members by Col. Hockney, and an interesting evening was spent discussing, among other things, the great game of curling. The rumor that we need a passport to visit Quebec was dispelled, and it was also learned that the Bagotville crew all hailed from the Prairies. The team consisted of: Skip—Earl Carson, from Tisdale, Sask., Third—Mrs. Pat Beauchamp, from Edmonton, Alta., Second—Lt. Allen Sully, from Biggar, Sask., Lead—Mrs. Grace Carson, from The Pas, Man. Carson has curled in the Brier for the last three years with Bill Tracey, and was the Quebec representative in the mixed championship for the previous two years, with the same team except for Sully. His wife, Grace, took up curling regularly only five years ago.

In the second half Schultz scored on a pass from Meakin to tie the score but Smith of TC drove in a pass from Neil Gourlie to put the game away for the Top Cats.

#### Eight Ender

A granite crisis developed in a game between John Gwynne and Joe Price on the 6th of March when John, playing one man short, scored an eight ender. His team members, Jock Macdonald and Bill Kaip.

#### Regular League Completes Final Round

The Regular League completed the final round of curling on the nineteenth of March, and play downs for the President's and Vice President's trophies commenced on the twentieth.

#### The Winners:

- Grand Aggregate—Anderson
- "A" Division —Anderson
- "B" Division —LaFountain
- "C" Division —Pollock
- "D" Division —Nordman and McDougall tied.

Pollock was undefeated in the final round up to the last game, and was up three coming home in this game. He was playing against Milner, who cleverly made a snooker-type shot (plan B) and ended up counting four to win. Who says curling is not a game of chance!

#### Foot Notes:

The FOB Club obtained its revenge for previous losses on the eighth of March by defeating the Westwin Club in the mixed social curling competition and won the integrated trophy.

Separate wind-up banquets are planned for the Westwin and FOB Clubs because a large enough area with the required facilities is not available. The integrated monkey will feel lonely on those nights. A reminder — the Westwin Club banquet is scheduled for the 26th of April, ticket prices — 50c per member, \$2.00 per guest. Restricted to one guest per member — accommodation is limited so don't be disappointed and get your tickets early at the bar.

#### Swimming Pool Closed

The Base Swimming Pool (Westwin) will be closed for cleaning and maintenance from 0800 April 3, until 0800 April 11.



Yah missed the broom again yah knucklehead . . . SIR!

—Courtesy SHILO STAG

### ANNUAL WESTWIN CURLING CLUB NIGHT and AWARD NIGHT April 26, 1968 CLUB 61

Cocktails	1900 hrs.
Smorgasboard and Presentation of Awards	2000 hrs.
Dancing	2200 hrs.

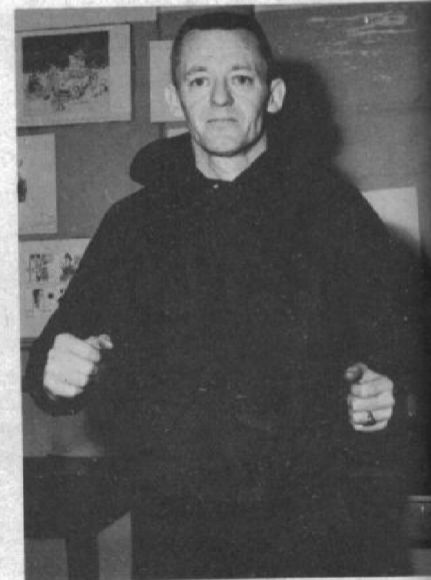
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Come to the banquet and have a good time.



#### How Fit Am I ?

How fit am I right now? What is the best exercise for me? How will I know when I am physically fit? These questions and many more are answered in the March issue of the Reader Digest. In his article "How to fit at any age" Major K. H. Cooper explains how his program is built around "Aerobic" (with oxygen) exercises. This simply means that the subject performs exercises which will give him a more beneficial supply of oxygen, which in turn gives him more endurance and overall good health. Major Cooper lists the top five exercises in order of their importance: Running, swimming, cycling, walking and stationary running. Utilizing Major Cooper's formula, it is possible to reach peak form by participating in any one of these exercises or a combination of two or more.

The article is well written, the exercises simple to say the least. There is no scare mechanism to frighten non athletic types, but rather good sound reasons why we should get stay fit. And how to do it.

—R.

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### ANS Sports Day



Trophy Winners

Back row (l. to r.): Cdt. Squires, Cdt. Wallace (Broomball); Cdt. Vinje (Crutch), Lt. Gitzel, Capt. Everet (Curling). Front row (l. to r.): Capt. Chenier, (Bowling), Maj. Scanlon, (Sports Day Trophy), Capt. Vermette, (Volleyball). —Photo Section Photo

### Old Timers Triumph!

For the third consecutive ANS sports day the staff proved that experience triumphs over youth, by winning overall in a close contest. The staff proved superior in curling, bowling, and volleyball while the students swept the broom-ball event. All events took place Friday morning and afternoon, March 15.

A dance was held in the Officer Cadet Mess that evening. Rumour has it that the students are already in training for the next sports day. This brings to mind the fable about the tortoise and the hare. Perhaps the students will prove this time-tested theory and upset the staff next time out. Lots of luck!

### Bowling Council News

As most of the bowlers are aware, a general meeting was held at the bowling alley on Thursday, March 8. Despite adequate notice, only nineteen of our bowlers managed to spare a half hour for this meeting, and our thanks goes out to them. As a result of this meeting (?), the new executive of the Westwin Bowling Council was elected, and shall commence its duties immediately following the banquet.

George Jones, the first and very capable President of the Council, will be replaced at the helm by Ben Brown. Bill LeBlanc will take over as Vice-President, the position presently held by Bob Hastings. Yours truly, Lois Carnegie, will turn over the secretarial duties to Cicely Kilburn. The new executive will make its election of a Bowling Advisor and a Vice-Secretary.

Friday, March 9th, saw twenty-five bowlers take to the alleys for a 7-game bowl-a-thon. (We would like to have had 36, but . . .). When the game stopped flying and the scores were tallied, the high seven game total was recorded by Gary Redman, and he received \$18.00 for his efforts. Second high score was registered by Pat Anderson, who also took the prize for the high triple with an enviable 770 cross. Third high score went to John Bates, and fourth to Agnes Eldridge. Frank McGinnis found the pocket in the 5th game to register the high single for the night, 321. All in all, those of us who were there had a good time. It is to be hoped, however, that should this or similar events being sponsored next season, you will rally 'round the flag and give full support.

Please note that there has been a change of date and place for our banquet. It is now scheduled for Friday, May 3rd, (not April 26th as originally planned. (Seems the curlers beat us at the punch!) Bill LeBlanc, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, advises that we will have a roast chicken dinner at Club 61. The band has been booked, too, so it seems our capable banquet committee has things well in

hand. Your league executives will give you further details as soon as things are finalized.

### Minor Hockey

by Wes Keech

The Cpls. Bantam "B" club was eliminated last week from further GWMHA playoff competition as they fell 4-0 to Isaac Brock at the Sargent Park arena. Previously beaten by Kirkfield Park 5-2, the loss spelled the end for the locals on their journey to the top. On the brighter side the club downed Kelvin 6-2 in the first game and edged Norberry 1-0 at the Grant Park arena in the third game.

Those who witnessed this game saw the locals perform as never before to edge the highly rated Norberry squad. Bob Miles scored the only goal of the game in the final few minutes with a blistering slap shot from just inside the blueline. The club is now working out in the Civic Centre in preparation for a highly rated tournament at Yorkton where they will compete for top honors during the Easter holidays.

### 1968 World Ski Cup

The world's top fifty female skiers headed by Nancy Greene and the top seventy male skiers led by Jean Claude Killy will be featured performers on CJAY-TV's exclusive live coverage of the 1968 World Cup from Rossland, B.C., Sunday, March 31, at 12:00-2:00 p.m.

### Rugger . . . ? Yes! Rugger Notes

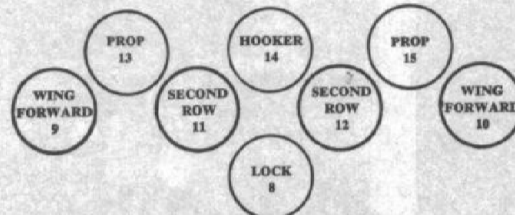
—by Bob Kompf

The Clubs presently organized in Winnipeg are the Winnipeg Club (the originators of the current revival), the Wasps, the University of Winnipeg, the Assassins and the Saracens. The Clubs belong, through the Manitoba Rugby Union, to the Canadian Rugby Union. Playoffs are held to determine Provincial, Eastern and Western and National Champions. Opportunity to play touring teams from the U.K., Australia or New Zealand is a distinct possibility.

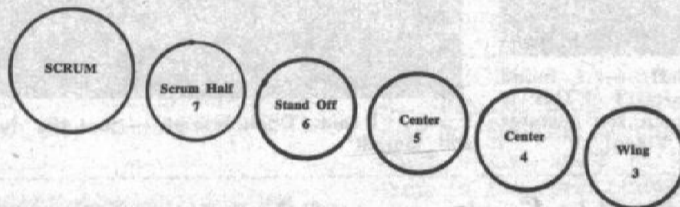
As stated in the last issue, Rugger is a fundamental, man-to-man game. A team consists of 15 players — 8 forwards and 7 backs. Various names are given to the players (not all of them polite) but the more common ones and an idea of their tasks are as follows.

**Forwards:** In scrum formation the forwards link together and attempt to push the opposing forwards off the ball and heel it back to their scrum-half (more about him later). The scrum is formed in either a 3-2-3 or a 3-4-1 formation, but there must be three (no more, no less) in the front row. The sketch below indicates the names of the positions:

9 and 10 break quickly and harass the enemy or support our own backs. 8, 11 and 12 are the main source of pushing power. 13 and 15 hold up the hooker 14 who attempts to heel the ball into his own scrum so it can be played back to the scrum half.



**Backs:** The backs are the prime scoring threat and are deployed behind the scrum as sketched:



The scrum half 7 puts the ball into play between the forwards and when it is heeled out sets up the play by keeping or passing. The stand-off 6 shares in establishing the play as he generally has more time and space for manoeuvring. The ball may be advanced by carrying it, passing it laterally to a more open player or kicking it in the air or along the ground. There is no blocking and the backs rely on deception and speed. The fastest of the backs are the wings 2 and 3. The fullback is primarily a defensive player and must be a reliable fielder and a strong kicker as well as a sure tackler.

For more information or to indicate your interest in forming a team, contact: Capt. R. L. Kompf, TCHQ, 647, home 489-4089; Lt. R. Hinton, ICEU, 629; SLt. D. Guelpa, 1 CEU, 629. If unable to make contact with the above please leave your name with Capt. E. Weibe, Base RecO, 509; or MWO Lamp, Lipsett Hall, 489-3485. Remember — the basic requirement is enthusiasm.

### Forces Hockey Champs



Cpl. Bob Fiddler, captain of 3 Field Squadron RCE team from Chilliwack, B.C., accepts the armed forces hockey trophy from Maj.-Gen. J. A. Dextraze at CFB Petawawa, Ont., March 1. This is first time the trophy has been awarded for the Canadian Forces Championship.

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It happened here . . . Again!



... "No matter how hard I try, I still can't get this guitar tuned properly."



... "What!—" Me play a tune on . . . this?"



"Okay Chief! — I found what we're after!" "This is where they keep the pictures of the Voxair Vixen!"



... "I said "Open sesame — but the damn door's still closed!"

Membership Cards For Base Rec. Centers

Effective April 1, personnel in possession of a valid Institutes Card or dependents' sports card will be permitted to enter the Recreation Buildings.

Institutes cards are available at the Base Orderly Room at no cost. This card will allow access to the Recreation Centres but not to the swimming pool or gym.

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Free club cards will only be issued to personnel who are paying dues or other types of assessment as bowlers, rifle range users or badminton club members.

RCAF Flyers Don Blades

OTTAWA (CFP) — Close to 20 original RCAF Flyers, Olympic and World hockey champs of 1948, played a reunion game at the Civic Stadium here Friday, March 15.

The Flyers had the honour of being the only armed forces team ever selected for Olympic competition. They won over Switzerland at St. Moritz after getting by tough Swede and Czech squads.

The Flyers and Ottawa's Old Pros, a little heavier and thinning on the top, showed 4,000 hockey fans last week that they still know how to use a hockey stick after all these years.

"Between the Sights"

CFB Winnipeg's Rifle Club is now in third place in the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association Indoor League. The Club competes in the Manitoba Small Bore Rifle Association (MSB-RA), and is holding down first place in the Friday night shoots at the Minto Armouries.

LADIES!!! Are you interested in learning to shoot? We do have some wives shooting with us now, but we would like to see some more come out. You will find all the help you need as we have some very competent instructors.

For more information, contact Cpl. R. A. McNeilly.

Between The Covers

by A. Bookworm

What would you do if you suddenly found yourself and your mate on an uninhabited island, a veritable Garden of Eden, and were pretty sure there was no chance of being rescued? In the book "The White Tribe" by Mildred Matson we read what one couple did in their fifty-odd years on such an island.

Now let's pretend we are joining some guests at a very unique hotel on one of the Hawaiian Islands. It's "Hotel Mamie Stover" and written by William Bradford Huie, who, you may remember is responsible for "The Revolt of Mamie Stover".

Are Mamie's objectives at this hotel for good or evil? Different people will certainly have different answers and opinions on this one.

A committee is a group of the unfit, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unnecessary.

Committee: A group of men who, individually, can do nothing, but collectively can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

Corporals Wives Club

A fair crowd showed up for the CWC Meeting held Tuesday, March 19th. I say "fair" because there were really only about 17% of the wives there. Let's face it girls — there are approximately 900 members in the Corporals' Club and probably 70% of them have wives.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 16th (Easter Holidays), and we would sure like to see some new faces come out and join in the fun and frolic.

Watch Out!

April 13th we are going to have a really BIG DO. The party is mainly for the girls, and will be held at the Mess. The idea of the whole skit is for you to bring your home-made self-made Easter Bonnets out of hiding and have them at the "Party" (?) in modelling.

That's it for this time. So stay tuned in and we'll try to keep the column a "steady". Look for the BENEWS on the forthcoming Fashion Show.

P.S. — Where were you last issue "Leaky Lip"??? Missed you!!

Editor's Note: Even the "Leaky Lip" is permitted to go on leave occasionally. Watch for his return in the next issue.

Officer Cadets Mess

March was a successful month for entertainment at the Officers Cadets Mess. A games night and appearance by the Kings Row and The Faction drew capacity audience.

We hope to present some more popular groups, and off-beat theme will be launched next month when we feature the Sgt. St. Louis Band.

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A Retiring

By WO J. CFPSU

Canadians are living longer, and many a decade of their lives are ready for retirement. Having been considered a number of years, many persons are usually unprepared for the coming of retirement. My only advice is to plan your retirement in advance.

Essentially, retirement is a stage of life. We must keep our bodies and physically fit for our twilight years. Our retirement in the evening relaxation.

Since we usually make retirement decisions well in advance, we must all have a different attitude. Some children to put the most maintain a steady income. Individual wish to stress is the sooner we get on the board, the better the retirement planning phases.

Employment First and foremost, we wish to continue or be self-employed. It is a difficult job as many interests are possible. The more we choose, and if we can be developed enterprise upon retirement.

Selecting Frequently, our employment will determine, however, we may choose first and foremost in that area. We should take the opportunity to spend time for that utopian range. A place where our roots and beliefs.

Preparation Having selected the location and preparing ourselves for our objectives. Secondary or educational institutions through the correspondence course is more expensive, everywhere. For an unlimited material available. We should take the opportunity to spend time for that utopian range. A place where our roots and beliefs.

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## A Retiring Future

By WO J. K. Raison  
CFPSU Winnipeg

Canadians are living longer these days, and many are spending long periods of their lives in retirement. Are you ready for retirement?

Having been connected with releases for a number of years, I have seen a great many personnel leave the service totally unprepared to start a new life. A feeling of empathy for these people has prompted me to submit this article. My only hope is that I may help spare servicemen the frustrations and anxieties connected with unplanned retirement.

Essentially, retirement marks the end of a stage of life, but it is also a commencement, too. No one can truly retire. We must keep busy both mentally and physically if we are to enjoy our twilight years. We should not plan our retirement in the spirit of being deprived of something, but in the spirit of having something new added to our life.

Since we usually know our approximate retirement date, we should start planning well in advance to assure an orderly and easy transition. Because we all have a different set of circumstances, rigid and fixed rules are not appropriate. Some of us will still have children to put through school and must maintain a steady income. Others will have grown families and require a steady income. Individual circumstances dictate individual policies. The point I wish to stress is that we must have a plan; the sooner we get it on the drawing board, the better. I suggest that retirement planning be conducted in three phases.

#### Employment Objective

First and foremost we must determine our field of employment, whether we wish to continue being an employee or be self-employed. The opportunities are great and varied, so that it often is a difficult choice. We should get as many interests into our life as possible. The more alternatives we have, the greater field from which to choose, and if we lose one, we can fall back upon another. Often, a hobby can be developed into a full-time enterprise upon retirement.

#### Selecting Location

Frequently, our chosen field of employment will determine the location. However, we may be able to select our location first and then seek employment in that area. In any event, employment and location should be considered at the same time. It is a good idea to spend part of a vacation looking for that utopia or home on the range. A place where we can put down our roots and begin a new life.

#### Preparation

Having selected our field of employment and location we must now start preparing ourselves in order to meet our objectives. For some, additional training or education will be necessary. Secondary and vocational schools and universities throughout Canada offers fairly inexpensive night school courses. Correspondence courses, while perhaps more expensive, are available almost everywhere. For the self-taught, there is an unlimited supply of reference material available at all public libraries. We should take advantage of every opportunity to gain practical experience. The opportunities are available; we need only a bit of foresight and initiative to take advantage of them. In short; don't procrastinate—investigate and get to work.

A continuing civilian employment assistance program (CEAP) (CFAO 56-20 refers) is available to service personnel who will be released on teaching compulsory release age, or for medical reasons, or on completing

a short service commission. Long service personnel can commence participating in CEAP during their last five years of service. The program is voluntary and the following services are available upon request:

- counselling regarding selection of civilian occupation related to the individual's interests, abilities and experience;
- testing to measure interests and aptitudes in relation to training and employment plans;
- assistance in planning and locating preparatory courses of training;
- assistance in preparing career resumes, including photographs and printing, at no cost;
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- liaison with Canada Manpower Centres across Canada.

Contact WO J. K. RAISON at PSU Winnipeg, Bldg. 17, Westwin, local 757 for more details on CEAP.

Although this program is designed to help prepare the individual in presenting himself in a favourable manner to prospective employers, and to place him on the active employment market with Canada Manpower, it is the responsibility of the individual to explore every possible avenue in search for employment. Eligible personnel may request appointments with the Base Personnel Selection Officer through normal service channels.

## THE CONSULTANT'S CORNER

A look at what is happening at 4 RCEO.

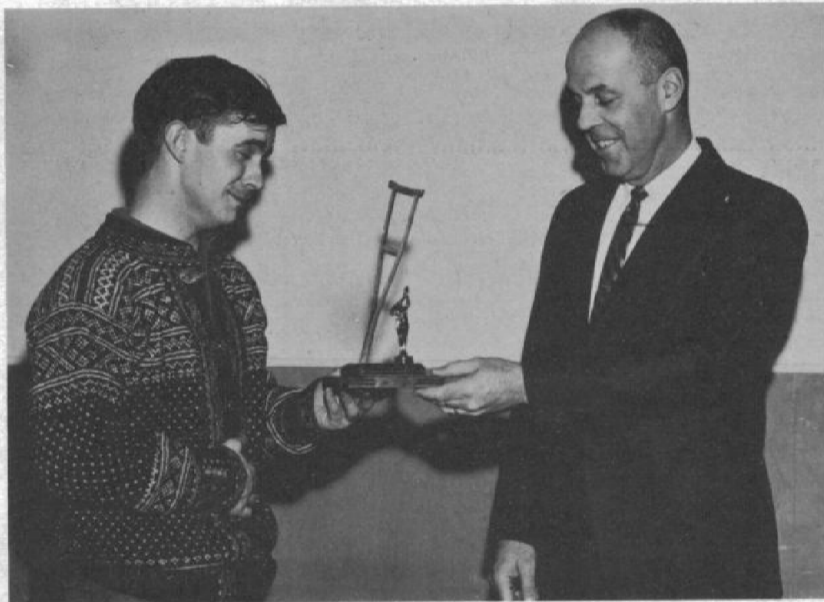
### Personalities



### OUR SECRETARY . . .

Miss CECELIA (Cec) PRUCYK

Cec was born in Selkirk, Manitoba over 21 years ago!!! attended school in Selkirk, and graduated from secretarial school — St. Mary's Academy and College in Winnipeg. She worked for a number of years for C.I.L. in Selkirk. She joined the Public Service in 1951, employed with the GS Branch (Army) at Fort Churchill for three years; worked in the Postings and careers Branch (RCAF) Ottawa



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for one year and returned to Winnipeg in 1955 where she was employed in numerous departments at Fort Osborne Barracks.

She transferred to the DJA Office from FOB to Training Command in 1960 and joined 4 RCEO at its inception in November, 1965. She is an avid curler (rank amateur), is interested in Interior Decorating, gourmet cooking and reading. She runs the Regional Engineer's office very efficiently (which is one of the reasons why the Regional Engineer can sit around and watch others work!!) and she deserves three stars for being able to accurately transcribe reams of dictation, garbled through a pipe!

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