Voxair

A CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL. 17, No. 10 — CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG — May 22, 1968

Worst peacetime disaster

Seven soldiers drown in para accident

It was what all jumpers feared most . . . fading light, an unfamiliar aircraft, uncertain wind conditions and a drop zone close to swift, icy waters. Jumping in itself is not inherently dangerous, but accidents are unremitting, and often fatal. And one of the worst accidents is an unprepared water landing in treacherous currents.

Exercise New Shakedown was just another routine operation. Experienced jumpers were trying out the new Buffalo aircraft from 429 tactical transport squadron from St. Hubert, Que. The drop, originally scheduled for the afternoon, was delayed until the winds subsided to premissible limits. On the evening of May 8, 26 soldiers jumped from three Buffalos flying at 1,250 feet. Seven died when they and 15 others plunged into the 42-degree temperature waters of a wide part of the Ottawa River, known as Lake Allumette. All but four jumpers missed the drop zone about 1,000 yards from the river. Most of those in the water were quickly rescued by safety boats on alert.

That night and the following day 200 searchers, helicopters, aircraft, boats and ground search parties failed to find any of the seven missing men alive. Those who died in the tragedy were:

WWO R. G. Riddell, 36, 1 RCR;
WO M. P. McDonnell, 41, 1 RCR;
Cpl. B. N. Chiswell, 30, 1 RCR;
Cpl. D. W. Clements, 27, 2 Sigs. Sqn.;
Cpl. D. H. Fields, 35, 1 RCR;
Cpl. R. G. Knight, 27, 2 Sigs. Sqn.;
Cpl. P. J. Misener, 24, 2 Sigs. Sqn.

A board of inquiry under Col. H. F. Wentz, Base Commander, St. Hubert, is in session to determine why the tragedy occurred. It is Canada's worst peacetime parachute disaster.

MEMORIAL CAIRN

Memorial services, attended by all base personnel, were held at Petawawa last week. A memorial cairn will be erected on the shore of the Ottawa River near the site where the seven paratroopers drowned. Voxair, on behalf of all Base Winnipeg personnel, extends the deepest sympathies to the families of those who died on duty.

1,027 leave — unification

Over 1,000 servicemen elected release during the two-month period following reorganization and unification of the Canadian Forces. Of the 1,027 leaving, 755 are privates, almost all with less than four years' experience. Of the privates, 428 were from Maritime Command, 260 from Mobile Command and 67 from other commands. Forty-two officers and 230 non-commissioned officers also opted out during this period.

Corporal's Club goes western

Some of the characters that made Western Night a smashing success. See p. 12.
Photo by Curry

Austerity forcing defence cost re-evaluation

Because of inflation and austerity budgeting, DND cannot continue to do all the things it used to do, and is considering changes in NORAD and NATO agreements. Dr. G. R. Lindsey, Director of DRB's Operational Research Establishment told a meeting recently that Canada's defence role is being re-evaluated to determine where financial corners can be cut. Although defence costs have remained relatively stable at $1.8 billion, costs for military personnel alone had risen to almost $700-million in 1967 from $400-million in 1954, "even though the number of men is dropping all the time."

Voxair

The No. 1 Military Newspaper

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"a long way down"

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parental support or no facilities

The future of Westwin Community Sports bleak — unless . . . .

Editor's Note: The problems of apathy and non-involvement in community activities have been discussed in these pages before. Voxair strongly supports a strong and vigorous community sports program for Westwin dependents. The Westwin Community Sports Association has been formed to promote such a program, but this tiny group of volunteers, however, energetic, can not make the program work without your help. The consequences of continued apathy are serious. This is your chance to help.

l.k.

by Dave Haché

The *second* meeting of the Westwin Community Sports Association was held 14 May in the Rec Centre — Bldg. 90.

In response to a circular distributed to the PMQs/MDPRs/Rental Units, 31 Parents attended the meeting. Unfortunately, distribution of the circular was not 100%; however, it is interesting to note that 8 of those who attended live on a street that was missed. For the benefit of those personnel living in CFB Winnipeg North site PMQs/MDPRs/Rental Units who did not receive a circular, the message was simple.

Unless we, the 1080 Parents, get busy and organize activities to occupy our children's idle hours, the *privilege of using the excellent facilities of CFB Winnipeg will be cancelled.* For us to be responsible for our children being denied this privilege is inconceivable, however, it may well happen. The incidence of vandalism has reached the point where the Administration of CFB Winnipeg must take action. To forestall action as serious as mentioned above, the Westwin Community Sports Association was formed. It is now off the ground and running.

So much for the refresher. This article is in no way intended to detract —from the excellent job done and being done by the coaches, conveners and organizer of existing activities; in fact, the association will provide much needed assistance both in personnel and in money to the activities in being while expanding into new areas.

the magic number — 50

As previously stated, the Association is in being, but only in the formative stages. Help is urgently required, for it is estimated that *it will require a minimum of 50 adults* to ensure successful operation of planned activities. We now have a Judo Club, a Lacrosse League and we hope to have a Softball House League for both girls and boys in the near future. Come winter, Hockey, Figure Skating, Curling, Bowling and other activities are planned. These activities are going to require people and money. The people we need are you that are reading this article. The money will have to be raised by the Association for it must be self supporting. Success will mean the satisfaction of having our children participating in clean healthy activities — the results of total Community involvement. Failure will mean total loss of all facilities; which means you, the parents, will be faced with finding alternate activities for your children. A little time and effort will ensure success.

Now that the situation is known, what next? First off, registrations for the girls' and boys' softball house league will be held at the Westwin Curling Club for children age 8 and over of North Site PMQs/MDPRs/Rental Units on SATURDAY 25 MAY, 1000 hrs to 1200 hrs. Registration fee ONE DOLLAR. If you can, don't send your children, bring them and get first-hand information on what the future holds.

There it is, it's now up to you the parents to decide on whether or not the Westwin Community Sports Association is to succeed or fail. Without your support the outcome is obvious. For further information, contact the President, Dave Cunninghame at Local 595 or Vice President, Harold Webb at Local 497. Their enthusiasm is infectious and it is guaranteed that they have a job tailor-made for you.

Winnipeg Voxair

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Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles rédigés en français pour être publiés dans ce journal.

Deadline for next issue: Noon, May 29

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER
SALARY UP TO $10,360
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE requires an engineer at its Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment to plan and execute electronic experimental and test projects, particularly with respect to design, installation and testing of aircraft electronic systems. Duties will also include monitoring and evaluating manufacturer's tests of aircraft electronic systems on new aircraft.
QUALIFICATIONS include university graduation in a course of recognized standing in Engineering or Applied Sciences OR evidence of qualifications that would permit the issuance of a licence to practise as a professional engineer in one of the provinces

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

Salary up to $11,585

LEITRIM (OTTAWA)

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE requires an electronics engineer to take charge of communications engineering projects, involving any or all phases from feasibility studies and original concepts, through equipment design and construction to installation and operation. Duties will also include field investigations of equipment or system performance.
QUALIFICATIONS include university graduation in a course of recognized standing in Engineering or Applied Science OR evidence of qualifications that would permit the issuance of a license

Quality Management

Openings in the new Quality Management Branch of **Department of Defence Production** in Ottawa provide scope and challenge in the quality management of commercial type products in a large scale purchase in supply organization.

DIVISION CHIEFS — UP TO $16,409
OFFICERS $9,002—$12,228

Experience in certain of the following fields of work related to quality management required: Policy development, planning and programming; establishment of acceptance criteria, requirements and methods (quality engineering); administration of purchase and supply quality programs; qualification of products; product evaluation, quality cost surveys, reliability studies and value analysis/engineering; design and implementation of information systems including data retrieval and processing mathematical modelling and simulation, design of experiments, statistical analysis; policy development in support of the selection, use, maintenance and disposal of office machinery and equipment, motor vehicles and similar high cost items.

the hazards

The recent tragedy which claimed the lives of seven Canadian Forces paratroopers gives us all cause to ponder the hazards of service life. Voxair extends its deepest sympathy to the relatives of the victims of this unfortunate accident.

Immediate action must be taken to determine if parachuting is an extra-hazardous occupation in the forces. If so, no other group of individuals is more deserving of additional financial recognition than the jumpers of search and rescue units. If help is required, the para-rescue teams provide it, with little regard to the niceties of para-dropping regulations. Mountainous, forbidding terrain; desolate arctic wilderness; frigid temperatures and gusty winds are part of every jump.

Such extraordinary hazards should be recognized in a tangible and realistic manner.

making it work

The Canadian Forces now have a chance to act on a long-neglected national problem. No longer can we isolate ourselves, officially or unofficially, from the French language and cultural background of 28 per cent of all Canadians. No longer can we accept the fact that French-language recruits are 27 per cent of our intake, yet right now we have only 15 per cent left in the forces. Studies have told us why they don't stay and we're doing something about it, officially.

In addition to the already existing three battalions of the Royal 22nd Regiment, we will have a predominantly French-speaking warship and CF-5 squadron. The new airborne regiment will eventually have 30 per cent of its strength in officers and men whose mother tongue is French. At St-Jean, Que., a French language trades centre will be established.

The genuine effect as people shunt through the new systems will be significant broadening of the bilingual base throughout the forces and the nation. In no way will military efficiency be sacrificed in this process, which is something we should always remember.

That's part of the official side of the story. We can bring a vast reservoir of trained minds to bear on the project and give it the necessary leadership to make it work. But there's the unofficial side of the story. And it boils down to this:

Are we all going to help make this thing really work or are we just going to sit back and grumble?

—CFP Editorial

. . . why they leave - or no help wanted . . .

Each spring, the conversations at various messes include liberal dollops of that familiar topic . . . "I hear that Captain R.M.C. is getting out this summer". The subsequent discussion centres on why the ROTP plan is a failure; the ingratitude and seeming lack of dedication these young officers are inflicted with; or various proposals to supplant ROTP and the military colleges.

The Voxair has discussed several alternative educational assistance proposals in these pages, and contends that more initiative to provide greater educational opportunity to those in the forces is urgently required. But these alternatives do not explain . . . "why they leave". The forces expend considerable resources in ensuring that several hundred university-educated officers enter active service each year. Yet when a large number of these officers elect to exercise their option for release on completion of their compulsory service period; many in the forces are chagrined, concerned, or feel that they have been cheated. Why?

A young man entering the Regular Officer Training Plan signs a contract which requires four years active service on completion of his university program. If he remains beyond this period, we can reasonably assume that he is satisfied with a service career; but what happens if he opts out? During his initial period in the service, our young officer must be convinced that he is doing a worthwhile job with the prospects of a challenging, interesting career ahead of him. These criteria apply to aircrew and technical enlisted men with equal validity.

If the forces can provide no assurance that these fundamental criteria will be met, then they will leave. If these young, well-educated and trained officers and men see their opportunities circumscribed by archaic rules and regulations, there is little doubt which way they will turn.

help wanted

A common camplaint voiced by graduate engineers and scientists in the forces is the apparent lack of interesting and demanding duties that will utilize their valued skills. But it often appears that such positions are not too abundant in the forces. Perhaps a close look at the three advertisements which appeared in Canadian dailies during one week this month, reprinted above, may provide some clues to the final solution.

Here are three positions that would provide the challenge and interest to educated forces officers, and encourage them to remain in the forces. Instead of providing the opportunity for qualified officers to fill such positions, outsiders are solicited for these jobs. This in itself, is no inducement for an engineer to remain in the forces, salary notwithstanding.

A positive program for encouraging servicemen to remain in the forces would certainly include opening up many of the positions within the public service of Canada for qualified personnel. Is there any reason why positions within DND, DDP, External Affairs, DBS, Trade and Commerce, et al. could not be made available for forces personnel? Such an exchange program would benefit the forces enormously by providing expanded horizons, more opportunity for diverse employment, and well-motivated servicemen with a wide background of experience.

In this context, it may be a worthwhile experiment to employ limited advertising for certain positions, a procedure employed by DOT with considerable success. While this is not practicable in the majority of cases, it would at least provide an indication of what specialized positions are available, and those personnel interested in competing for them. A few legitimate "help wanted" ads within our own agencies for service personnel may work wonders.

l.k.

the fourth estate

The Canadian Armed Forces have an urgent requirement for a publication to provide a forum for informed discussion on contemporary military affairs. This forum was provided for, in part, by the RCAF College Journal and the Canadian Army Journal. The ideas and opinions discussed in these journals afforded military personnel with an opportunity to examine and relate new approaches to old, and new, problems. At present no similar journal exists for forces personnel, and this situation does little to encourage creative thinking on military topics by Canadian servicemen.

While the Sentinel provides a source of news and happenings within the forces, the communication of military ideas and concepts has been stifled. At one time it was considered desirable that military personnel think creatively and express these thoughts for others to consider. We hope this situation still prevails.

Voxair Editorials
are reprinted and read throughout the Forces.
Why no comments from Winnipeg?

Now That We're Both Captains I Tho' t You Might Like Some Company!

• casualcausticcommentscommendationsfact COMMENT condemnationsconstructivecriticismopinionsviews •

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gooney Bird Speaks —

Dear Sir:

In your issue of 8 May I notice that you have finally received a contribution from a section of ANS other than the Flying Wing. Unfortunately the writer chose to emulate the common sea Gull rather than the Gooney Bird. The Gull is notorious for existing on the leavings of others, its loud raucous cry and its unsavoury hygenic habits.

This "Gull" has questioned the integrity of your editorial staff. I suggest you have proven your integrity by printing his letter, superflous as it was. Such an obvious expert should be invited to contribute regularily to the VOXAIR so that we all may benefit from his brilliance.

The Gooney Bird reporters are volunteers and amateurs, and in my opinion are doing an excellent job. As I approve their contributions before they are passed to the VOXAIR, I am pleased to accept full responsibility for their content.

Major T. E. Scanlon,
Chief of Flying Wing.

Editor's Note: The letters regarding the Gooney Bird feature were submitted right at deadline time. Consequently there was no time available to comment on these letters, if indeed a comment is required.

Letter to the Editor on a subject which cannot be blamed onto Integration, organization, political parties, local government or Voxair staff!

Peate's pome

Dear Ed., I am sorry to trouble you
But I really need to be told
Why, when we go into T.W.'s
The weather turns bitterly cold!
Why is it, that when we wear great-coats
The temperature's sixty or so.
But when we put on summer weight coats
We're plodding to work through the snow?
Don't misunderstand this remark as a hint that the outlook is glummer,
For when we go back into parkas
We're sure of an Indian Summer!

Sgt. L. Peate

. . . and again

Dear Sir:

In the May 8th issue of the VOXAIR, a "letter to the Editor" took umbrage with the regular "Flight Checks" column. While I don't propose to refute the letter at the mud level, I feel a rebuttal is in order.

In reading the VOXAIR one should bear the following points in mind:

—service publications are not newspapers in the true sense of the word as they feature, for understandable military reasons, managed news;

—columns solicited from units and sections are primarily written as entertainment for those members of the particular sub-unit;

—a good service publication should appeal to as wide an audience as possible. To do this, a blend of informative comment, official DND releases, community relations, humor, social happenings, vital statistics, awards, photographs, carricatures, cartoons, etc. is necessary.

The VOXAIR may never be all things to all people, however, it more than serves its purpose if it appeals to all of its readers. In my opinion it does.

Capt. W. A. Brocklehurst,
ANS Flying Wing.

New Sound too old?

Dear Sir:

Being an ardent music fan, Al Golding's column on the "New Sound of Music" is particularly interesting to me. His last article on Country and Western Music should have included Buck Owens and the Buckeroos. During the past two years they have been the most popular performers in Country Music. You can't overlook seventeen number one hits in a row. Let's get up to date.

Capt. J. Palaschuk

MOVING TO TRENTON?

G. E. Forchuk

write for free map and information on

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- RENTALS
- MORTGAGES

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. . . happiness . . .

Happiness to a "duffer" is to drive in the woods and find three balls in the process of looking for the lost one.

Happiness to a French Canadian, c'est d'avoir son patron lui adresser la parole en français (méme si il ne peut trouver les bons mots pour lui répondre sur le coup).

Happiness is to find that your wife has brought some money back from a shopping trip.

Happiness c'est savoir que son travail est apprécié.

Happiness to a Montreal supporter is to know that "Les Canadiens" are so good as to make all other fans wish the opposing teams would win at least ONE game a series.

Happiness c'est retrouver un ami d'enfance qui nous était cher.

Happiness to a navigator is to know he has the ability to recover quickly from the few mistakes he makes.

Happiness c'est d'avoir ses reservations sur le "Yukon" confirmées, pour aller visiter la parenté.

Happiness is to receive a warm welcome in your new environment.

Happiness c'est faire sourire un enfant triste.

Happiness is to see the rain come down after you've fertilized the lawn.

Happiness c'est voir nos enfants s'épanouir.

HAPPINESS IS MOSTLY FOUND IN THE SMALLER THINGS! R.R.

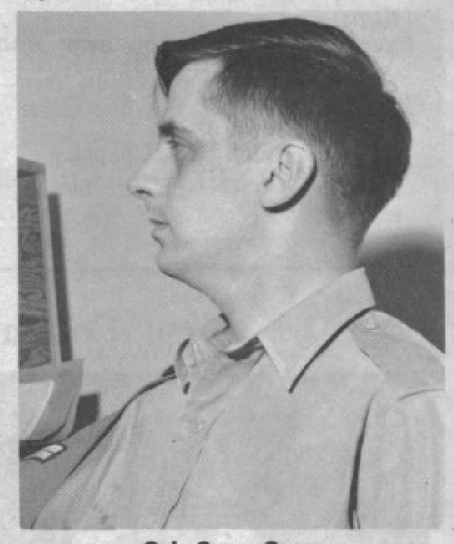
Profile — Distribution

Most people picture the average newspaper operation in terms of wordy editors, star photographers and ace reporters leading a glamorous, somewhat mysterious life. Even if this stereotype was completely accurate, a newspaper isn't worth anything until it is delivered into the hands of the many anxious readers.

The Voxair is no exception. The industry and energies of the editors and staff would be worthless without the assistance of our conscientious distribution staff. These are the kind and understanding souls who are the first to hear if a Voxair hasn't been delivered, and regrettably, the last to receive well-deserved compliments and recognition for a job well done. We would like you to meet these tireless and efficient members of the distribution staff of the No. 1 Military Paper.

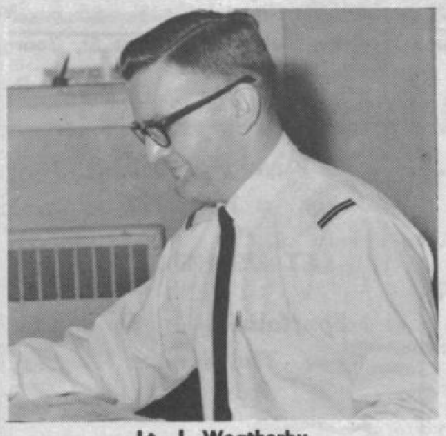
Cpl. Reg Wattie

Reg Wattie, a member of the Ordnance Corps, does a splendid job of handling South Site distribution, despite foul-ups from "our" side of the shop. Reg is active in youth work and is a sterling example of the willing Scout Leader.



Cpl. Gerry Curry

Gerry Curry has seen a lot of country, from Rabat, Morocco, to Whitehorse, NWT, since joining the Air Force in 1953. He is active in Corporal's Club, Boy Scouts and Chapel Committees, and is a stalwart Voxair photographer as well.



Lt. J. Weatherby

Lt. Weatherby, a native of Springhill, N.S., joined the Air Force in 1954 and received his commission last July. He is Secretary of the Base Suggestion Award Committee, and is considered a "pro" golf player by fellow Tech Branch officers.

Cpl. Doreen Glen

Doreen adds considerable charm and grace to our organization. She holds down the fort at BAMEO/OR and is an avid baseball and basketball player. Doreen hails from New Brunswick and says she is "wild" about small sports cars.

. . . To these, and all our other helpers — merci beaucoup! . . .

CHAPEL SERVICES

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

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

Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault — 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

Mrs. Marie Mireault — 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 Lipsett 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

Mother's Day Service

Mrs. Gerry Leroy helping daughter Barbara, while Mrs. Hobson, mother of Mrs. Leroy enjoys the tempting morsels.

Photos by Curry

Mother's Day

Well the Padres really outdid themselves again, with a unique and inspiring combined United and Anglican Communion Service held on Mother's Day. The choir made up with the young people from St. Andrews Anglican Church under the directorship of Dr. E. J. Thomas. The guest speaker was Pastor Jack Bais who spoke on Motherhood.

Mrs. Jerry Curry and daughter savour the fine cuisine for Mother's Day.

During the service the music and singing inspired both young and old with their fine selection of hymns. Perhaps a serious look should be given to how we can hold or inspire the youth of our Chapel? The Padres would be most happy to hear any ideas you might have. Remember the church of tomorrow is our youth today.

The open dinner served in the combined mess was enjoyed by 200 mothers, fathers and their children. A very hearty thanks is extended to Lt. Beswick and her staff for a wonderful meal. It is gratifying for the Chapel Committee to see the Mother's Day Dinner participation grow each year.

First Communion Sunday

A warm Sunday morning allowed the children receiving their First Holy at St. George's Chapel to enjoy their meal outside.

Photo by Patey

Guild Bazaar Smashing Success

A very successful bazaar was held on Saturday May 4 in the Old Drill Hall by the Protestant Chapel Guild. Although members had been working for some months on numerous sewing projects, we were all surprised to find that our profits were over $600.00.

We had started out to have a small bazaar and kept everything on a strictly voluntary basis in order to keep things in hand. We didn't, however, anticipate the great generosity of those around us. People were not only willing but anxious to be of assistance everywhere we turned. Many of these helping hands came from friends of Guild members, from relatives, from R.C. neighbours and from a couple of local firms who offered assistance in an unexpected way.

We wish to thank all the ladies in the housing areas who so generously baked for us. The baking table at the bazaar was very large and loaded with attractive goodies of every description. This table alone made a profit of $116.00, for which we say a heart-felt thank you.

Our thanks to Guild members who spent many hours of their time making lovely articles for the sale tables, to those who donated materials and money towards the bazaar, and most of all to those who spent so much time in the actual organization of the work. Your help was very much appreciated. Rest assured that the money raised will go to worthy projects, mainly within our own chapel.

Our sincere thanks to: the young people who served in the tea room, the Girl Guides who helped so capably in the children's corner, the many teenagers who worked on bazaar tables and to the wonderful group of youngsters under the leadership of Mrs. Cicely Kilburn, who put on the puppet show for the children. Thank you, one and all, for making our bazaar such a successful venture. — Barbara Angus, President and Ilene Robinson, convener.

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CATLIN'S CHOICE

Six In Search Of Five Questions

—Why do women when they become wives often forget they were once women?
—Why are we penalized on our first jobs for lack of experience?
—Is being mature feeling self-conscious on a child's merry-go-round?
—Why do we enjoy flattery, savouring it, knowing what people say isn't so, but that we like to hear just how we'd like to be?
—Why does the worst wheel on the wagon make the most noise?
—Why does the noisiest wheel get the most grease?
—Is getting old being thirty?
—Does enjoying TV now mean watching the commercials that have become more entertaining than the programs?
—Can you have a happy birthday if someone who shouldn't, forgets?
—Does being wealthy mean having a lot of money or a lot of friends?
—Why do women not like working for women?
—Is looking marvellous having something new to wear?
—Do people still talk about mod styles?
—Can you tell the boys from the girls without a program?
—With wigs, hairpieces, false eyelashes, false fingernails, padded bras and girdles, can we honestly be accused of deceptive packaging?
—Where are the dark lipsticks we are supposed to wear now?
—Is being grown-up being allowed into restricted movies and not wanting to go?
—Does being married mean no longer going to the drive-in theatre?
—Or does being married mean going to the movie at the drive-in but with all the family?
—Are you walking barefoot because it's good for the legs or because your feet hurt?
—Why do women who associate only with women become so giggly?

secret thoughts of a happy woman

—Love makes a person blind to himself.
—It's not what one does but what one tries to do that makes him interesting.
—If a man hates his work he'll be unhappy — If he loves his work — he'll never be home.
—The only way to get something done right is to give the job to someone who wants to do it.
—It usually takes a man to admit he's wrong, but it usually takes a woman to prove it.
—A woman can be a walking encyclopedia but if she's a talking encyclopedia —she's finished!
—There's no such thing as an older woman — just a woman who has seen more of life and as a result is more interesting.
—Women who ask questions will lose their men to women who don't.
—A pleasant voice and a pleasant disposition will conquer more than a pleasant face.

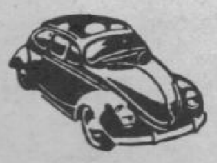
Royal Air Force Anniversary China

To mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Royal Air Force, the well-known china firm of Spode are making 5000 copies of a commemorative plate which is being distributed through the Royal Air Force Museum. One thousand of these plates have been reserved against applications received from Canada provided they are received before the end of May.

A small descriptive brochure and application forms are available from BServO. Capt. Jackson, Loc. 707. The cost in Canada will be $25 including packing and insurance. No import duty is payable but the 12 per cent Federal Sales Tax is extra, and there may be, of course, Provincial Sales Tax.

Applications are invited from people who are, or have been, connected with the Royal Air Force, but the Canadian Air Force is regarded as a brother arm and a connection with this is a qualification. Relatives of past and present members are qualified.

CORBETT MOTORS LTD.

NEW  USED

WINNIPEG'S LEADING VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

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Northern Belles at Borden

This attractive octet of Eskimo girls aged 17 to 25 forms the first Eskimo nurses aid course at CFB Borden, Ont. In eight weeks they take both theory and practical instruction preparing them for assignments among their people in Arctic nursing stations. Left to right front, are Lydia Nuvalinga, Neevee (she worked at Expo 67 Canadian pavilion), Sally Seetnak and Elisapee Etuk. Rear: Jean Seatseak, Celinia Attenuar, Mary Aniknik, and Kootoo Shoovega. (CFP)

Catlin's Choice is unique & No. 1

Lori's Tops in Taps

Lori Hogg, 7, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogg, was the winner of the recent CJAY Amateur Show. Lori danced at the Westwood Buffalo Barbecue last weekend and will be seen at a recital in the Studio 22 building on Sharpe Blvd. on June 9.

officers' wives' club

At the April business meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club, the Executive and a few willing members of the club, put on a Rowen and Martin type Laugh In. Approximately 90 members and guests braved our California-like drizzle to attend the Wives' Club Meeting. Everyone had a ball!! There were lots of laughs for both spectators and the participators and the congenial atmosphere carried through the game and lingered into coffee and refreshment time.

The next meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club, will take place in the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, June 4th. Part of the business meeting will be the election of a new executive. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner will commence at 7:45 p.m. All Officers' Wives in the area, are cordially invited to attend.

For reservations, please call Mrs. V. Lucas at 837-8565 or Mrs. M. Ewing at 832-6254.

ON MOVING DAY:

A. Relax while Leslie's trained and experienced personnel pack and load all your belongings.
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RAGA ROCK AND THE RAJAH

Complete with female drummer, the Rajah, who play a combination of East Indian music and American rock known as raga-rock, is one of the groups appearing on the hour-long color special WHERE IT'S AT, tonight. Other groups include the Majestics, the 5 D, the Out Crowd, the Yeomen, Colleen Peterson, and host Jay Jackson.

the magnetic monster

An interesting radio program which its producers promise will "change listeners' entire concept of Indians and show them as they really are" — **Indian Magazine** — is heard weekly on CBW at 7:30 Wednesday evenings. Host of the program is **Johnny Yesno,** who achieved fame in his lead role in one of last year's **Wojeck** television series . . . . the first of a six-part series examining the federal constituencies and their effect on the upcoming national election starts tonight on **Twenty Million Questions** — CBC-TV . . . . the allocation of free time for political telecasts brings up the interesting questions of how the winners keep winning by getting the most time . . . . our thanks to CJAY's **"Archie and his Friends"** for their kind promo for our **"Three Little Pigs"** . . . . while most of the hubbies are fighting Ness Avenue traffic at 8:00 each weekday morning, those at home should tune in to the informative **"University of the Air"** series on Channel 7 . . . . Walt Disney's **Wonderful World of Color** on Sunday, May 26 features the film — **The Wild Heart** — about two Canadian youngsters from the Prairies who become enraptured by the wildlife that abounds on Vancouver Island. While visiting their uncle fisherman at Puget Sound, the boys decide to help and hopefully heal disabled animals . . . . and who can explain the tremendous popularity of "Laugh-In's" **Tiny Tim?** . . . . CN Railway's much heralded film — **"Movin'"** — featuring folksinger **Gordon Lightfoot,** has won its third international award . . . . Wasn't **Juliette** wonderful on the Show of the Week special last week? Winnipeg's own — **The Guess Who?** — were featured, as was **Frank Ifield** (I Remember You) and some of the best choreography to hit Canadian TV screens in a long time . . . . did you catch **Telescope's** visit to **"The Electric Circus"** last Thursday? — perhaps Winnipeg could use a psychedelic discotheque with a foam-padded room, or one with grass turf on the floor — and even more astounding and zany ideas . . . . which brings me to ask — have you viewed any good TV lately? . . . . till next issue . . . . happy viewing . . . . **lightnin' len.**

Between the Covers

by A. Bookworm

This week we have two books by the same author, the ever popular **Frank G. Slaughter,** and they are as different as day and night. The first, and one of his most recent novels, is **"DOCTORS' WIVES"**. The intimate, (and I mean intimate), account of six women, all married to doctors, naturally. Five of these women hear a radio bulletin that one of the doctors has shot and killed his wife when he caught her in a very compromising situation with another doctor, whom he also severely wounded. As the story unfolds we find out the who, why, what, when and where of this tragedy. Also interwoven are the descriptions of a fantastic heart operation and brain surgery on a child. All in all, a vivid account of six well-heeled women suffering from a life of boredom, frustration, alcohol, drugs and too many or not enough men.

The second selection by this versatile author is **"THE PURPLE QUEST"**. We go back in history a long way for this one, back to the time of the Phoenicians and the founding of Carthage. The story is about Queen Elissa, an actual historic figure, and the usual court intrigue, but mainly the story of Straton and his search for new sources of the purple dye, for which the Phoenicians were already famous. They are renown for their ship building and noted for their far-reaching voyages, and this is essentially a "sea-faring adventure" story and a very interesting one.

Both of these books, and all the ones mentioned in this column, are available at the Base Library.

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Ink on Paper

. . . "Give me a man who reads . . ." — is an eye-catching advertisement for a large paper company. Perhaps no better indication of a person's intellectual maturity exists than the amount he reads. While some purists may question the quantity versus quality concepts, the fact remains that reading is stimulating and rewarding. In spite of the inroads of television into the time available for reading, people still manage to find time to read.

Unfortunately, the forces place little emphasis on reading as a desirable pursuit, and this is reflected in the very poor circulation figures at most base libraries. The fault lies not with the libraries, but with the individual and their community environment, which seem to place the emphasis on the wrong syllable. When asked "what books you've read in the past month", the average serviceman may muster only a sheepish grin and utter some unintelligible excuse.

Some people feel that only books are worthwhile reading; and these people often have a false sense of values. There is much benefit to be derived from reading newspapers and magazines critically and carefully. While most of us go through the ritual of reading the papers every evening to "keep up with the news", few take the time to discuss what they have read with spouse and family to provoke analytical reasoning and creative dialogue.

Newspapers and magazines, the truly contemporary texts of today, are worthwhile reading only if to provide the germs of discussion and thinking. But to read the evening papers in stoney silence, and then close off the mental process simultaneously with folding up the papers is a futile exercise. The value in reading lies not in the reading per se, but in the effects of reading — the discussion, thinking and reasoning that should accompany the written word.

Some new books making their appearance on bookshelves look interesting: **"Charbonneau & Le Chef"** — power politics in Duplessis' Quebec — by Father McDonaugh; **"An Independent Foreign Policy for Canada?"** — edited by Stephen Clarkson — an energetic and informed dialogue by the new intelligentsia; the first Justice of the Northwest Territories, J. H. Sissons has written his memoirs in **"Judge of the North"**; the Rev. Ray Price casts a funny and irreverent glance at our new northern capital — **"Yellowknife"** and John Windsor has written an exciting account of Vancouver's George Paterson who received the Military Cross and two bars for his work with the Resistance in Italy during WW II — **"Mouth of the Wolf"**. I.k.

the New Sound of Music

"Record & Tape Ratings"

by Al Golding

Not all records and tapes are rated, however, those considered of special merit are selected and given the reviewer's personal scrutiny.

Reviews generally base their ratings on **performance, recording** and **stereo quality.** Their findings may be revealed in numerical, asteriskal or verbal ratings. Try as they may, it is difficult to come up with an infallible system. Reviewers try to crystallize their many reactions in one well-chosen word that best characterizes their total reaction to any given recording. These provocative words, of which there are hundreds, are selected to help the reader decide whether he wishes to read further (the capsule comment that is generally included).

As a fan of record and tape reviews, I think, making up our minds is one of the hardest tasks. The only solution is to read and listen. It is this reader-listener's general opinion that the word-power of the English descriptives makes the capsule comment of any rating more worthwhile, communicative, and honest.

Here is a typical example of a rating using descriptives and a portion of a capsule comment:

THE TRIP (The Electric Flag). Original Soundtrack Recording.
SIDEWALK (S) ST 5908 (M) T 5908 $4.79.
Performance: Mammoth
Recording: Good
Stereo Quality: Psychedelic

"Hard on the heels of the new so-called 'soft' rock we have, with this recording of the soundtrack of a film called The Trip, what I suppose one would call "cocktail" rock. That is, if hippies drank cocktails, which they don't. I do, however, and I find this is an extremely pleasant album to toss a few down by. When your attention is caught, it is likely to be by something like Psyche Soap, which is a rag-time like ditty that promises that "psyche soap" will make you clean on the inside, etc. etc. . . ."

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FLIGH

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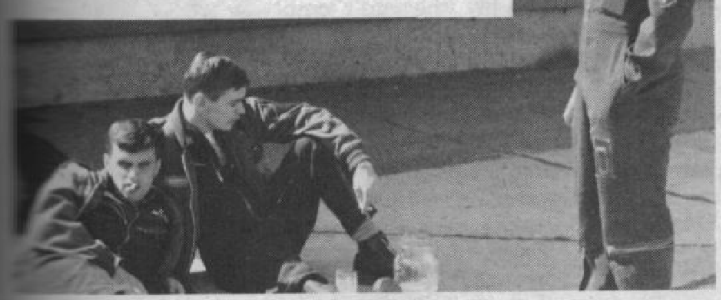
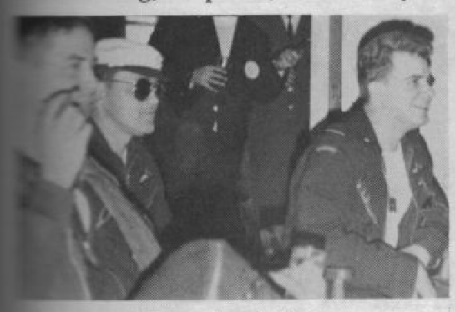
Namao was notammed east and west "Beware aircraft vicinity Namao 10-12 May: **Operation Black**". Dakota 557 and eight pilots from the Air Navigation School Flying Wing played an important role in this operation. Here is their story.

Friday, May 10, at 0900 hrs. Dak. 557 departed Winnipeg via Victor 302 for Namao. All was routine until Vermilion when Dak 557 assumed its code call sign of **"Fat Albert"**. From then on it was "Albert-center-go!" Due to traffic restrictions at Namao, "Fat Albert" was forced to approach rather lower than normal over the base and then execute a closed pattern left. Captain Petryk handled this unusual situation with such skill and precision that upon landing he received a standing ovation from his crew and passengers. Before the aircraft had even started to cool down NABOC (Namao Bachelor Officer's Club) flooded the tarmac on foot and in vans, handing out refreshments. The pace for the weekend was set.


"Waiting for the bowser"

Refreshments in hand the Flying Wing representatives proceeded via bus and red carpet to the Officers' Mess. At the reception desk they were issued their survival kit which included among other things; a motion sickness bag, aspirins, tomato juice and the weekend's program. Friday afternoon was spent renewing old acquaintances among fellow Operation Black volunteers and playing "sock it to me." A restful evening was spent defeating all comers in crud. Although not familiar with this game, the Wing reps managed to defeat the best Transport Command was able to muster.


waiting anxiously for . . .

"what's so funny"

Saturday began at 1300 hrs. The men of "operation Black" gathered on the front lawn of the mess to meet their competiton. Flying Wing reps were not at all dismayed by the calibre of the competition and razed them with such cries as "you'll be sorry." The afternoon was spent probing for weaknesses under the disguise of gambling in the mess casino, drinking free cocktails on the patio in balmy 75 degree weather and listening to the excellent folk singing trio. After a "chicken and chips" dinner the main phase of the operation got underway. It was conducted to the "Barbary Brass" and the manoeuvring field covered the Officers' Mess and all surrounding areas. In fact, two incidents of the operation occurred as far away as the flight line, where old "Fat Albert" rested. Many acts of personal heroism on the part of Flying Wing personnel were recorded. Not all competitors were successful, but they all conducted themselves according to the proud tradition of the Wing. Bob Sutherley was one of the unsuccessful ones, but the courage he showed in returning to the field of combat after a three hour penalty was commendable. He is presently resting comfortably. The operation was a long one and it was not until the early morning that all the Wing members were recovered.

"Operation Black" begins. Note keen enthusiasm."

Sunday was spent recovering. Flying Wing is proud of the fact that no litter cases were reported among the reps even though the percentage of walking wounded was extremely high.

"no comment."

A quote from Paul Jennings sums up the feelings of Flying Wing to NABOC's **Operation Black**. As he said "it was above average to excellent."

To the readers of "Flight Checks" I would like to apologize for omitting my regular article but I hope this extra has proved interesting. To Captain Robinson I would like to say that these articles are intended primarily for Flying Wing readers or those happily associated with the Wing. Other readers may not glean that much from my articles but they do sense the spirit in which they are written and they enjoy them in that vein.

"The Gooney Bird"

. . . . sock-it-to-me!

"Operation Black" — fini — keen enthusiasm dissipated somewhat.

Hot - Line . . .

Club 61

As this week's paper goes to the press the renowned Club 61 hot line isn't so hot. There doesn't seem to be much news but here's what we have: A "Grubbie's Dance" is coming up in the very near future. Yes, a "Grubbie's Dance", featuring DONNIE AND THE FOOTPRINTS. This dance offers a good evening's entertainment and something new has been added; dress of the day, that is the grubbier the better. We prefer you to be clean but try to dress with a hippie or beatnik trend. This eventful evening will take place at Club 61 on the evening of May 25th. There will be a buffet-style lunch so let's have a large turnout.

On May 29th the CKRC Redeyes, otherwise known as the CKRC Guys and Gals will meet the Club 61 girls team for a spectacular game of baseball??? I don't believe there are too many girls that know about this so if any girl interested would call Sandy Weiss at local 309 we may have an outstanding team yet. We would like to see a good number of spectators so remember fellas the drawing card for the Club 61 male populace will be Joanne Stiles and the other CKRC Gals.

In case you haven't heard, the Saturday night dances will have a more relaxed atmosphere. Acceptable dress as of June 1st will be dress slacks, conservative sport shirt or sweater and sport jacket.

The few of us that were at the Saturday May 11th dance were very much impressed with the sound of the "Surface Tension". They aren't the best-known band in Winnipeg but it appears that they soon will be if they give performances close to the one on Saturday night. I personally thought they were very good and a few casual remarks that bent my ear sounded very favourable. Would you like to see them back?

Don't forget to put a few sheckles aside for the grand re-opening of Club 61.

It should be a very good evening with dinner and dance. There will be more news in the next ish of Voxair.

If you have any letters concerning the Club or any comments you would like to make address them to:

Club 61 Hot Line
c/o Voxair Office
16 Hangar

See you all at the baseball game on May 29, about 7:00 P.M., weather permitting.

G.E.B.

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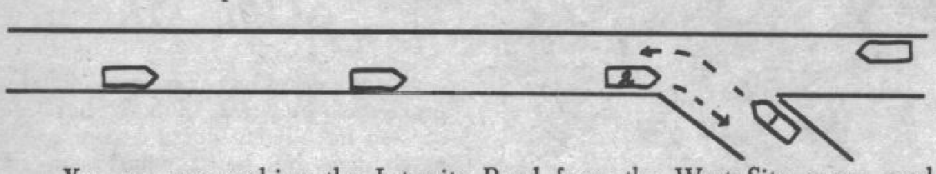
HANDY TO RCAF STN.

Safety Sam — Signals Anyone?

We have a problem. The Base Intersite Road. Here is the situation:



You are approaching the Intersite Road from the West Site access road (1). You cannot drive onto the Intersite Road because of the approaching traffic on your left (2). Then the vehicle turns right without giving any signals. Now, had the other vehicle signalled a right turn, you could have driven out onto the Intersite Road and continued on your way; however, by the time you realize that he is going to turn right, there is traffic on your right and left, and you are stuck again. Annoying, isn't it?

It is a fact, unfortunately, that one out of three drivers turning right at that spot fails to signal his intentions. If you are one of them, then this article is written for your enlightment: the Highway Traffic Act of Manitoba — and of all other provinces for that matter — makes signals mandatory whenever a turn is made.

Ask our busy Military Policemen and they will tell you that maintaining an unobstructed, accident-free flow of traffic is not always an easy task under the best circumstances. It can be achieved only — ticket-free, that is — with the full co-operation of all concerned.

May we count on yours in the future??

a father writes

Spring is in the air, and bicycles abound in the streets. We are reprinting a father's letter to his son that appeared in "Minutes" — The Magazine of Nationwide Insurance. We can add little to these well-written words of wisdom, other than our hope that this letter will be read by all our parents and their children.

"Billy — You've waited a long time for your bicycle. I want you to enjoy it — as I'm sure you will. But remember, son, when you accepted this bicycle you also accepted responsibilities.

"What you learn now on your bike will help you later learn to be a safe automobile driver.

"The streets are crowded, and you'll have to be careful all the time. Here are some things to remember.

"Some motorists are reckless. Watch out for them. Be ready to act quickly in an emergency. Keep your mind on riding the bike, and don't day-dream.

"Sometimes it's hard for drivers to see a bike on the road. At dusk, your lights won't show up very well. Darkness, rain, and fog will partly hide you. I'd rather you didn't ride at such times, but if you have to, be especially careful.

"Now, for the laws and rules of the road. Learn them well, and always follow them.

"1. Ride on the extreme right side of the road, with traffic, not against it.

"2. When you're with other cyclists, ride single file.

"3. Don't carry passengers. It's so dangerous that most places have laws against it.

"4. You must signal your turns and stops: left arm straight out for a left turn; bent upward at the elbow for a right turn; straight down for a slow-down or stop.

"5. At busy intersections, get off and walk the bike across.

"6. Don't carry packages or books in your arms. Use the basket. And keep both hands on the handlebars, no matter what other kids do.

"7. Keep your bicycle in good condition. Be sure the brakes can make the wheel skid on dry pavement. Check the headlamp and tail reflector frequently, to be certain they can be seen at a distance. Be sure the chain guard doesn't come off — you could get your pantleg caught.

"These rules were made for your own protection. I know that you'll obey them. If I didn't know that, you wouldn't have a bicycle because your mother and I value your safety above all the fun you can have. Just keep that in mind if you're ever tempted to break the rules or show off.

"Start out today to learn to be an expert rider — that means a driver who doesn't take chances.

"Now go for your ride. Stay in the neighborhood this week, and then we'll see how well you've learned your lessons.

—Dad."

a community service

Winnipeg will be blessed with safer motorcyclists this summer as a direct result of a conscientious and concerned forces officer. Captain Alan Fetter, Officer Commanding 10 TSU has just had his first 28 graduates receive their safe motorcycle driving diplomas from the intensive seven-week course he organized.

Capt. Alan Fetter
Ace Instructor

Capt. Fetter, who arrived from Ottawa last summer, was amazed at the number of motorcycle mishaps that occurred with alarming regularity in this city, and he decided to do something about it. With the sponsorship of the Greater Winnipeg Safety Council and with assistance and facilities provided by CFB Winnipeg, a course was designed to teach novice, standard and advanced students good motorcycling skills.

In addition, the course provided instruction in balance, shifting, traffic laws, pattern riding, defensive driving, emergency procedures, first aid, mechanical and electrical theory; and the students had the opportunity to complete the Department of Highways driving and written test as well as an obstacle course.

There is a waiting list of 47 students for the next course commencing in July. If you are interested in learning more about safe motorcycling, contact Captain Fetter at local 262. If there is sufficient interest shown by our readers, Voxair will attempt to provide a regular column on good motorcycling techniques.

Congratulations to Captain Alan Fetter for his valuable community service.

Kiddies' Korner

Marc Robert agrees with the saying — "An apple a day . . ."

What Price (Fire)

Someone shouts Fire - Fire excitement, hysteria, confusion, and panic prevail. Yes, when a fire starts, whether in a home, hotel, hospital, office building, or factory, chaos and panic are rife. Year after year, despite the best efforts of fire prevention week, and increased fire department budgets, the terrible sacrifice of Life and Property continues to mount. What then is the answer?

The answer plain and simple is adequate prevention by proper protection — don't be haphazard with that fire hazard. To practice fire prevention alone is not the answer, you may be as careful as you like, but if your neighbor is careless your home may burn along with his. Fire prevention education is an essential in every neighborhood. Fire prevention should be discussed as often as we discuss the weather.

To protect the average home against the intrusion of burglars, dollars and dollars are invested in the best types of locks for our doors, windows, and even on pieces of furniture for the insurance against theft of jewellery, trinkets, etc., but how much loss can a burglar actually cause? He can't steal more than he can carry — he can't empty a whole room — he can't remove all the furniture — nor can he take the house.

A fire can rob you of all that — yes even add human lives to its theft. Yet you go to all the trouble to padlock yourself against the burglar, when actually you are locking up the greatest thief of all — The Fire Thief.

A fire thief in your home is your own carelessness or indifference to the existing hazards created in your own home by your negilgence in allowing or permitting such a condition to occur, and particularly if such a condition is not immediately removed or remedied.

Fires don't happen — they are caused.

CFB Trenton "Contact"

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MINOR REPAIRS — TUNE-UPS
GREASE JOB — OIL CHANGES
TIRE REPAIRS

- Space Rental at 40c per hour including use of tools and equipment
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- Imperial Esso Credit Cards may be used for all purchases
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Extra 46.9
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DAYS)
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SECOND SECTION

Winnipeg Voxair

449 spreads new wings

Maritime Command has a new look and a new squadron. With the phasing-out of the Neptunes, the Argus maritime patrol aircraft have been formed into four squadrons. The new squadron-449 (VP) maritime training Squadron with six Argus aircraft is now in operation at Greenwood and Summerside.

449 now embraces 2 (M) Operational Training Unit, formerly at Summerside, the Argus Conversion Unit, 9 OTTU and the OFTTU, all based at Greenwood. The squadron CO is Lt.-Col. C. E. Rushton, former OC of the OTTU. 103 RU and the OTU have switched locations between Greenwood and Summerside.

Proposed 449 (VP) Crest

CREST CHANGES

The proposed crest incorporates changes that have been approved for forces crests and badges. Two prototype frames for air units and formations have been designed, one for bases and stations, the other for air squadrons. Each contains a wreath of gold-stylized maple leaves topped by a crown, with the old designs appearing in the new framework. Warship and naval air squadron badges are not affected by the change.

Unification too much

Air Marshall H. N. G. Wheeler of the RAF, on a visit to Canada, commented that Canada's unification program has been carried too far. He agreed that unification was basically sound, and is probably an inevitable fact for the British forces, "but you would never see us doing away with separate uniforms. There is no sense in uniform change or disturbing tradition."

BASE COMMANDER CONGRATULATES MEDAL RECIPIENTS

(Left to right) Col. W. A. Hockney; MWO J. Bodnarchuk, Centennial Medal; Sgt. H. Armstrong, 1st Clasp; Sgt. G. T. Kearns, 1st Clasp; and CD's to Cpls. M. M. Vitale; R. C. Wattie; D. L. Leffingwell; M. A. Verschoore.

Photo by Base Photo Section

"highly elite", swift, sure

Canada's Strike Force shapes up

Canada's new strike force, the Canadian Airborne Regiment, will be available to the United Nations and will be capable of going anywhere in the world in the near future. Col. D. H. Rochester, told a news conference on his arrival at CFB Edmonton to start formation of the unit, that the 900-man airborne unit of "highly elite" troops will have most of its personnel ready by August.

The regiment will be comprised of two infantry parachute commando units, a light artillery battery, an engineer squadron and support units. The new 105 mm pack howitzers, an easily transportable, lightweight gun, will provide the main artillery support for the unit.

Officers and men from established air, ground and sea units can volunteer for a tour of duty with the regiment. The unit will be based at Edmonton, replacing the PPCLI which is being relocated at Calgary. The regiment will train in regular jumping as well as high-altitude jumps from 10,000 to 25,000 feet.

The regiment is a successor to the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, which first jumped on D-Day. Members of the regiment will wear the maroon beret as distinctive unit headgear.

Col. Rochester said the unit will be able to move on short notice into Arctic, mountain, desert or jungle terrain as an assault force of short duration. It would be followed by longer-range, but less manoeuvrable forces with more firing and staying power.

QOR Disbands

Because of a serious manpower shortage, the Calgary-based 2nd Btn., Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, is being disbanded, with its men being posted to other units, including the new airborne regiment.

A warm handshake follows the presentation of a plaque bearing the crest of 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron to Maj-Gen. A. Chester Hull, Commander, Air Transport Command, by Col. D. M. Gray, right, commanding officer 17 Wing (auxiliary).

Canadian Forces Photo

DRB Appointments

Irvine R. Cameron — Dr. Jean-L. Boivin

OTTAWA — Irvine R. Cameron, 48, Deputy Director General of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE), Valcartier, P.Q., and a specialist in gun and rocket propellants, has been appointed Director of Project Formulation with the Technical Services Branch at CFHQ. Mr. Cameron succeeds B. O. Baker, another senior Defence Research Board officer whose new duties were announced recently.

Succeeding Mr. Cameron at CARDE will be Dr. Jean Louis Boivin, 48, Director of CARDE's Propulsion Division. He was honoured several years ago for outstanding research achievements in the field of explosives.

Ace to Norway "Polar Express"

A Canadian battalion group consisting of the 1st Battalion, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and support elements, will participate in the large-scale NATO field training exercise — Polar Express in northern Norway June 3-22.

Based at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C., 1 QOR of C is assigned to the Allied Command Europe (ACE) Mobile Force (Land) for operations on NATO's northern flank. The Canadian contingent is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Pitts of Nelson, B.C.

Support units completing the battalion group are elements of L Battery, 4th Regiment, RCHA, from CFB Petawawa; 3 Field Squadron, RCE from CFB Chilliwack and a logistic support element from CFB Calgary.

Exercise Polar Express, under Maj.-Gen. G. A. Turcot of Quebec City, will be held in the Bardufoss area of Troms, Norway, approximately 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Manoeuvres will be conducted with Norwegian, British, Italian, American, Belgian and Netherlands land and air forces.

The battalion group, of about 700 troops with 100 vehicles, will be airlifted to Norway by ATC Yukon and Hercules aircraft over a seven day period beginning June 3. The airlift will originate from Victoria, Calgary and Uplands.

Cpl. L. G. McCaffrey

Every year you promise to have the new uniforms and every year I end up trying to keep this old rag pressed. (Totem Times)

Award winner

Corporal W. K. (Bill) Campaigne, a Radar Systems Technician at CFB Winnipeg, has received a Suggestion Committee certificate of award. He also received a cheque for $66.56 for his suggestion concerning a method of water-proofing electrical connectors on SARAH beacon survival equipment. Good Show — Bill!

news roundup

Canada has signed the treaty on the rescue and return of astronauts and the return of objects launched into outer space. This agreement, an extension of the treaty on outer space that came into effect last October, was signed in London, Washington and Moscow by Canadian officials.

* * *

Captain John McIntosh, CFB Winnipeg, is appealing a decision by Mr. Justice Nitikman in Court of Queen's Bench that he cannot resign from the Forces until his compulsory service on completing pilot training has been fulfilled. No date has been set for the appeal to be heard.

* * *

Brig.-Gen. W. M. Newson has been appointed assistant chief of staff for air operations at Brunssum, the Netherlands, Central European headquarters for NATO air forces. He replaces Brig.-Gen. R. B. Ellis who takes over Brig. Newson's old post as commander of the 36th NORAD Command at Topham, Maine.

* * *

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux presented the Canadian Forces Decoration to Governor-General Roland Michener as commander-in-chief of the Canadian Forces in a ceremony last month.

* * *

Two pilots escaped injury after making a forced landing in their T-33 jet trainer south of Gimli last month. The pilot-instructor, Capt. Laurie Hawn, and Norwegian student O/C Terje Gorgas, made the forced landing during a GCA exercise when it is believed mechanical failure developed in the aircraft.

* * *

The Algerian government has published a decree that all Algerian men will be drafted at 19 for two years compulsory military service.

* * *

Army mutineers, led by warrant officers, arrested the Sierra Leone military Government leaders and set up a council of 14 to take over the administration of the country. It is reported the soldiers mutinied over poor pay and conditions.

* * *

A new military newspaper recently made its first appearance. The Metro Military News of CFB Toronto is the latest paper to join the Forces press network, with a paper at CFB Chatham scheduled to roll in the near future.

* * *

Seven NATO allies have shelved plans for protecting Western Europe by means of an anti-ballistic missile system. Britain, West Germany, Canada, Italy, the Netherlands, Greece and the United States decided that the projected cost of $10 billion was too expensive and the results too uncertain to warrant construction. Although the United States has decided against building an ABM defence system against the Soviet Union, it is undertaking a cheaper "thin" defence against missiles fired from China.

* * *

Australia has postponed taking delivery of the F-111 swing-wing strike aircraft until the mechanical faults and bugs have been ironed out.

* * *

The USAF has lost its third F-111 swing-wing fighter-bomber in a month of action in Southeast Asia. The squadron of six planes was grounded after the second F-111 crash at the end of March. This crash was attributed to a capsule of sealing material mistakenly left by mechanics that became lodged in the flight controls. The squadron resumed operational flying on April 12. The U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee has scrapped the naval version of the F-111 as too heavy for carrier operations.

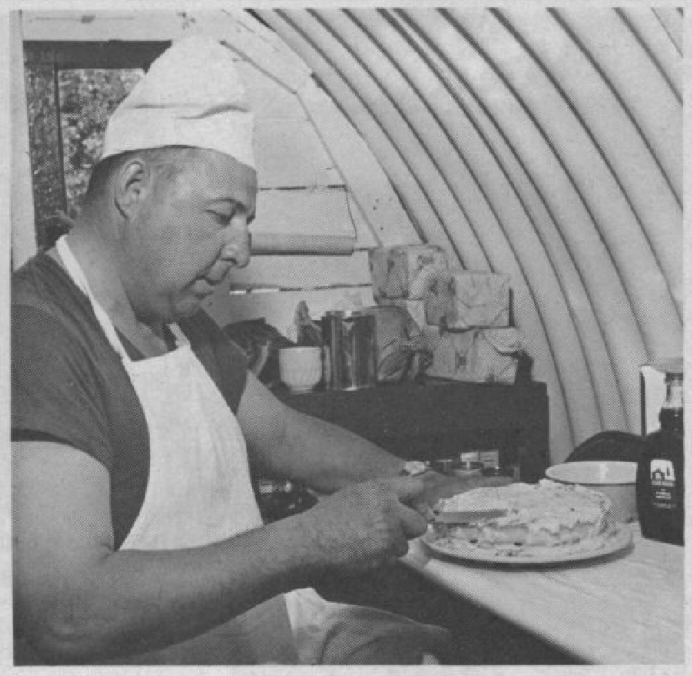
* * *

Although Israel has paid its final installment on a $60-million deal for 50 Mirage jet fighter-bombers, French President de Gaulle has imposed an embargo on arms deliveries to the Middle East. The aircraft are ready in their hangars with Israeli Air Force markings but cannot leave French territory until the embargo is lifted.

* * *

Bombadier Bill Comeau and Gunner Karl Bartlett, X Battery, 3 RCHA, conduct a patrol through some dense bush in no-man's land in Cyprus. Karl sends his regards to Vivan and all the gang. The oranges are great!

Canadian Forces Photo



One of the best birthday cake makers in Canada now practices his art for an X Battery mate at Cliffside Outpost in the Kyrenia Mountains, Cyprus. "Hap" Boyer looks forward to preparing these cakes for Shirley and the three children when he returns.

Canadian Forces Photo

Forces Footnotes

The Royal Navy has decided to **abolish the fathom** — the six-foot unit of sea depth, and will employ **meters** instead . . . A **Canadian sounding rocket** has been launched at Wallops Island, Va., by NASA in preparation for a later flight of the **ISIS A, Canada's third satellite** . . . The April issue of **Canadian Geographical Journal** feature an article on DND's centennial project — **the search for Franklin** in the arctic . . . The **Seventh Canadian escort squadron** will sail Friday for ASW exercises with the RN and RAF in the eastern Atlantic. DDEs Margaree, Ottawa and Assiniboine will also visit Northern Ireland, Holland and be present at Chatham, England for the commissioning of the **Okanagan, Canada's third "O" class submarine**, next month . . . The government-owned **Canadian Arsenals Ltd.** plant at Quebec City **has been sold** to Valcartier Industries Inc. **for $450,000.** This plant was used to produce large calibre cartridge cases for the Canadian forces, a requirement that has now diminished considerably. A famous Welsh infantry regiment — **1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers** (24th Regiment) will be the sixth British infantry regiment to train in Gagetown since 1962 . . . **The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Memorial Day** was commemorated in Ottawa earlier this month . . . **Lt.-Col. R. J. G. Weeks**, military secretary to the Minister of National Defence has been promoted to colonel and will become Canadian Forces attache in Bonn, West Genarmy . . . Five warships of NATO's standing international force visited Halifax earlier this month. They are The Netherlands destroyer, HNLMS Holland; German Frigate FGS Koln; Royal Navy Frigate HMS Brighton; the destroyer USS Holder; and the HMCS Gatineau. **This is the first multi-national naval force in history to be formed in peacetime . . . Operation Panther Leap** the largest military exercise held in British Columbia since the second world world war, took place in the cariboo country last month. More than 1,600 men and 500 vehicles from the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade with headquarters in Calgary took part . .

the new salute
— *"a formidable weapon?"*

In the general progress of mankind there have been occasional discoveries or inventions that have been so simple and yet so effective that people have gasped and then said "Why didn't I think of that?" The new salute is a perfect example of this. In spite of the inevitable flow of old and corny jokes on the subject, such as the reference to keeping one's hands clean in last week's Arrowhead, the new salute is a great step forward.

The most important requirement of a modern serviceman is that he maintain a state of constant vigilance. To preserve the peace we must ensure that we have the capability to retaliate against a would be aggressor instantaneously. Unfortunately, until now we have been most vulnerable when we were in the act of giving or returning a salute. Picture a dark and stormy night . . . a shadowy figure suddenly appears out of the darkness and raises his right hand . . the serviceman automatically assumes he is being saluted and attempts to return it.

All too late he realizes that the shadowy figure is in fact an enemy agent with an upraised piece of pipe and a definite act of aggression in mind. There stands the serviceman with his hand touching his cap, palm outward. His only recourse is to slap the spy in the face. While valiant, this course of action is rarely effective. However with the new salute, the serviceman merely straightens his right arm at the elbow and . . . thunk! He delivers a deadly Karate chop to the base of his opponent's skull. The west has been saved! Sleep tight Canada — your armed forces are awake.

by the Fox Arrowhead Tribune

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Down The Up Current

by Capt. Bev Tufts and Ken Boettger

111 KU Para-Rescue

Cpl. Harry Jurgens, Jump Master checks indications with pilot.

At approximately 10:00 a.m., Thursday, May 9th, by means of a mass jump to the infield of CFB Winnipeg, the entire para-rescue staff of 111KU (Composite Unit) reached a level of experience seldom equalled by any similar organization. Collectively the six members of the section have amassed a total of 1250 parachute descents. Individually each man has reached a special plateau in his own career as a para-rescue specialist.

Topping off the list is Cpl. Ken "Pinky" Hogg with 450 jumps. Next are Sgt. Bruce Moase, Cpl. Harry Jurgens and Cpl. Garry Garrison each with 200 jumps to his credit. Completing the list and their "First Century" or 100th jumps, are Cpl.'s Jim Radcliffe and "Moon" McMullen.

Considering that these totals are re-respectable in any parachutist organization the fact that many of the jumps have been of the operational variety and made under less than ideal conditions only adds to the attainment. On an operational jump these men may be dropped into a crash site located in terrain that could be cold Arctic barrens, water, heavy hazards of the jump the para-rescuers' work has just begun. The business of administering first aid, sustaining lives of injured persons pending evacuation, setting up a survival camp and, if applicable, constructing a landing area for the rescuing aircraft also falls into the realm of the "jumper".

Although para-rescue personnel of the Canadian Armed Forces are not provided with any specific remuneration for their many extra and diversified talents they are non-the-less indispensable members of the primary Search and Rescue phase of any operation. They are required to maintain the same hours of standby and state of "Ready" as the aircrew and aircraft and are also subject to many hours of flying in SAR operations.

Since the lives of the injured and uninjured at a crash scene are in the balance the para-rescue "type" must be proficient not only in the art of "jumping" but also must be professionally trained and highly qualified in such other exacting areas as: Survival, first aid, water rescue techniques, bush lore, preparing landing areas, communications equipment operations, mountain and glacial rescue, air and ground search operations, supply dropping, map reading and land navigation, marine equipment (incl. scuba gear), terrain and natural resources evaluation, and of course, if the occasion warrants it, the preparation for removal or removal itself of bodies from the accident — bodies which are often days or weeks old and that have been through many forms of physical change. This extremely grisly part of the job is undoubtedly never considered by those non-participating romanticists who do not have to go into a crash site or a drowning.

The "Book" states that para-rescue personnel are; **"especially trained** and equipped to **penetrate inaccessible areas** by either parachuting or overland travel for the purpose of **providing immediate emergency medical care**, means of survival, and subsequent evacuation of survivors". Consider yourself being **flung** out into the middle of an aircrafts prop-wash, hoping your chute will open and work properly, hoping your landing will come off well, hoping there are survivors on the ground, hoping they are in good shape, etc., etc., (there are

Out of the aircraft . . . hope I don't stay up here!

millions of things that will run through a jumper's mind just prior to the jump). All this knowing that you might have to spend two or three days there in the rain or the sub zero climes before they can get a ground search party in to your position and yet the first thing the professional para-rescuer must do is smile and try and put the survivors at ease. He must quell any feeling of panic and instill a sense of confidence in the survivor regardless of circumstances. Could you do it??? For this the para-rescue personnel are paid $30.00 per month "jump pay" or, if you prefer, risk allowance but they are not paid flying pay of any sort as are the Trans Tech's, Flight Engineers and some photographers, yet the para-rescue people fly an average of 500 hours per year on Search and Rescue operations. It could be suggested that a re-evaluation of the pay allowance

Bang on!!

structure of the para-rescue personnel should be considered. Meanwhile, when the many intricacies of this trade are really reviewed it must certainly be admitted by one and all that here is a breed separate unto themselves and yet certainly an integral part of the whole. They are without any doubt a major part of SAR operations and deserve plaudits that are seldom given.

Editors Note:

Having been on a para drop with the lads at 111KU I speak from first hand knowledge when I say that I was extremely impressed with the DEDICATION, KNOWLEDGE and PHYSICAL STATUS possessed by these men. I grant you, I felt like an outsider as they checked and double checked each other's harness and ensured that all SAFETY factors and rules had been scrutinized. The fact that they are required to be in the air within 30 min. of an EMERGENCY call proves that they are HIGHLY TRAINED. The fact that they must also ensure that all equipment involved in the operation, including their personal equipment and any that might be dropped to a site, is also in the air with them, PROPERLY packed and checked completely SERVICEABLE (they must ensure all these things themselves) also speaks very highly for their ATTITUDE toward the job and their tremendous BELIEF in the fact that they might be able to SAVE A LIFE or ALLEVIATE SUFFERING, but the fact that they carry out all their duties jointly and in complete HARMONY wasting no time nor energy can only be construed as PROFESSIONALISM. If I seem a little overbearing it is simply because I happen to believe that these men deserve more recognition than they seem to get at the present time and I would like to congratulate them not only for their own personal attainments but also to all the other para-rescue sections throughout the Canadian Armed Forces for the great work they do — Tiger!!!

krb

Base Mainte

Pictures and Sto

Everything that Chugs, Grinds, Scr by BASE MAINTENANCE LAND. In ship of Lt. Don Feller fan out in all d katchewan border looking for everything ing properly and send it back to a f 213 Workshop. They must take great d they are kept away from Hearth and I found it just a little bit ironical, that teams was also responsible for supplying late their repair. I can imagine the lin the guy wanting to fix the broken down "How come the Ginick is not in ste

The Team — l. to r.: Sgt. Bruce Moase, Cpl's. Garry Garrison, "Moon" McMullen, Harry Jurgens, Jim Radcliffe and Ken "Pinky" Hogg with CO of 111KU Maj. Bill Miller.

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Corporals' Club

Western Night

The outcome of a run-in with Judge "Taffy" Thomas finds "Aunt Sally" in The Crowbar Hotel. Photos by Curry

Crazy Judge . . . At The CPL's Club

Well guys and gals, here we are back again and still no word from the Corporals' Wives' Club, tut, tut, tut, ladies. . .

Last Saturday, May 11th, we had a **real blow-out**, I mean this party was a **mind bender** from the out back country. I am of course referring to the WESTERN NIGHT. The whole night was a panic and of course Judge Taffy Thomas and all his deputies and sheriffs of the Entertainment Committee did their darndest to make sure that if you won money on the tables you lost it in jail. "Go straight to Jail, do not pass GO, do not collect $200." If you were there this phrase is certainly familiar. All things being equal the entire night was extremely successful and the Entertainment people certainly deserve a great big hand.

Speaking of entertainment . . . the band and singer, Les Cory were probably the best I have heard in a great long time. The band, The Comancheros, was great and had a wild new sound with their portable "sound box". I understand that one or more of the boys are in the Canadian Forces. In our next issue Lt. Larry Spencer will be doing an article on them, so keep your eyes open for that one.

While we are still on the subject of entertainment I understand there is a real fun night in the offing. I am referring in this case to the:

Top — Cpl's Club really swings. Costumes like those of top l. to r. Dick Duncan, Taffy Thomas, Art Ayres and Bob Spiers; bottom, Sam Bullard, Tom Curry, PMC Don Stone and Murry Holey certainly "made" the night.

Bottom — Black Bart takes a break. Photos by Curry and Shea

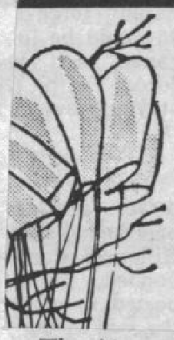
PIG & WHISTLE

—with

Art Henshaw

Saturday, May 25th

● Food ● Sing-A-Long



The Airways Community Club (Collegiate and Silver) was the scene of a fun-filled night of square dancing. The Airway Reelers Square Dance Club held their annual spring wind-up on Tuesday April 30. The weatherman gave us a nice warm evening and our Social Conveners Rose and Arnold Fendick really out-did themselves with a smorgasbord that would have done justice to any grand hotel. We were privileged to dance to four top square dance callers. John Molter — Portage la Prairie, Phil Roy — Pinawa, Bert Angus — Transcona and our own club caller, smiling — Ted McNeill. Thirty-four couples, many from out of town, were in attendance, and everybody had a terrific time.

Thanks to Jerry Curry, our club can boast of having its own photographer. Not many clubs in any organization can make this claim.

To those people who do not partake in the relaxing hobby of square dancing, Canada's National Folk Dance, the only thing I can guarantee is that you will meet the friendliest people and have the time of your lives. In September we are planning a beginners group and couples interested in learning to Square Dance or wishing to join the Club, Phone 832-5795 or 832-1755 or 284-4264.

At the annual meeting of the Square Dance Club a new slate of officers were elected as follows: Past President Wayne Henders, President Jerry Curry, Vice-President Marcel Leblanc, Secretary Jackie Peterson, Treasurer Peter Bay, Social Convener Ethel Mathews.

Mary Rooks and Wayne Henders skip the Light Fantastic. Photo by Curry

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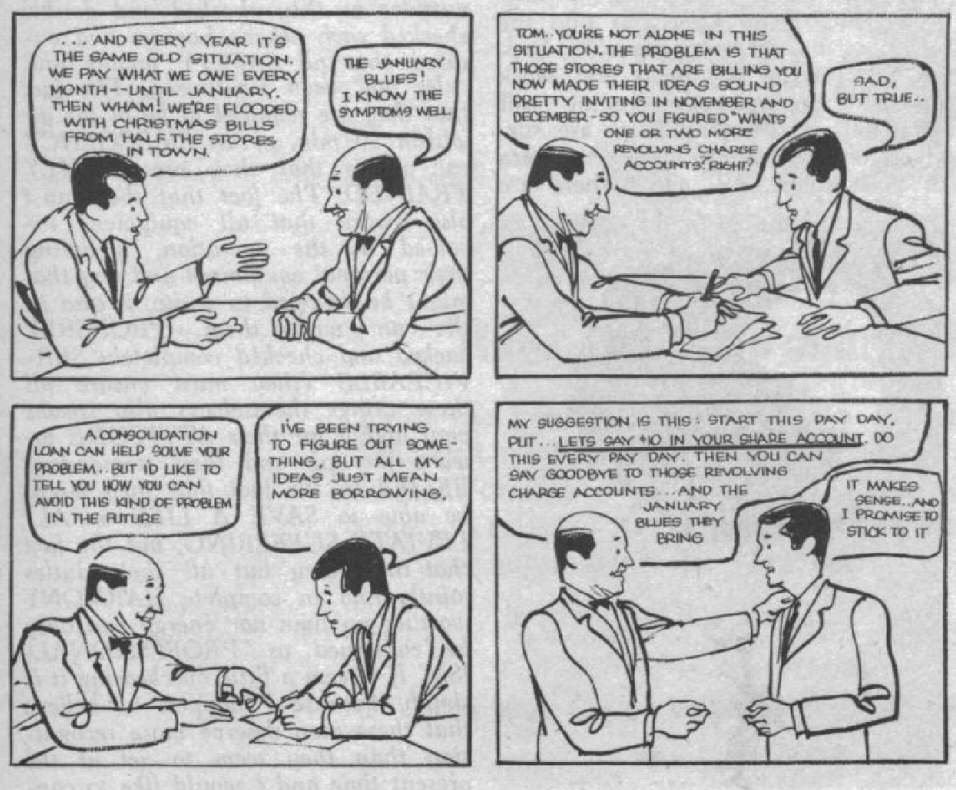

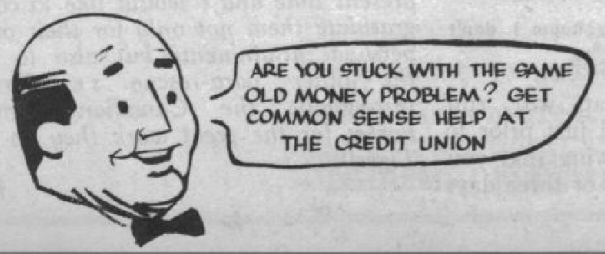

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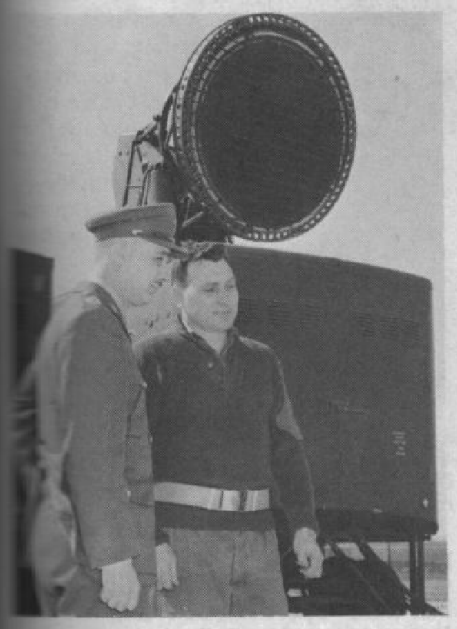
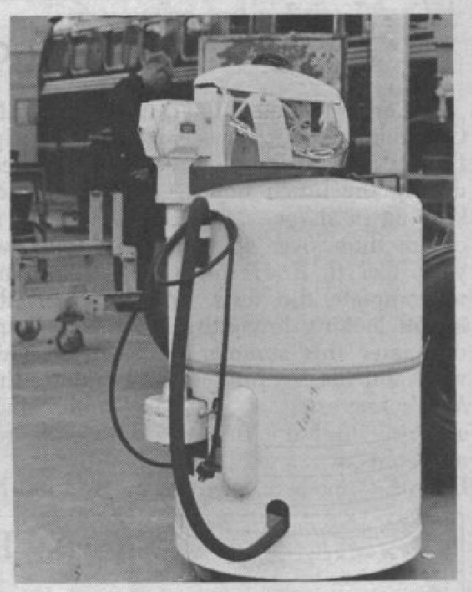


Cpl. Colborn of 1 Locating Battery and Major G. R. Burton in front of an M-33 tracking unit.

The inner workings of a tachometer are being discussed here by WO J. D. Dingwell and Cpl. "Woody" Colborn.



One of the heavier pieces of equipment coming under Base Maintenance Land's capable jurisdiction is this washer, clothes, dirty, non-automatic and non-spin dry. It was originally to come under the RCAF (ex) for repairs but they passed it up as being too technical for them.

Workshop's favorite ray of sunshine and breath of fresh air is Pam Cornwall. Plans to feature her on the back page of VOXAIR have thus far met with little success.

SOUTH SITE

Base Maintenance Land

Pictures and Story By Hoover

Everything that Chugs, Grinds, Screeches, Bangs or makes a noise is repaired by BASE MAINTENANCE LAND. Inspection teams under the capable leadership of **Lt. Don Feller** fan out in all directions from the Lakehead to the Saskatchewan border looking for everything mechanical or electrical that isn't working properly and send it back to a factory-like building formerly known as 213 Workshop. They must take great delight in their work, as I am told that they are kept away from Hearth and Home for up to six weeks at a time. I found it just a little bit ironical, that the same Lieutenant in charge of these teams was also responsible for supplying the parts and pieces required to facilitate their repair. I can imagine the line of conversation that goes on between the guy wanting to fix the broken down tank, and NCO in charge of 'Scaling'. "How come the Ginick is not in stock?" "I Donno, you'll have to see Lt. Feller who is out rounding up some more of the same tanks." Seems to me that someone else is playing our Song. Anyway perhaps this has something to do with Lt. Feller's Posting to "TANZANIA". Good Luck and BEST WISHES.

BASE MAINTENANCE LAND — is headed by Major G. R. Burton who has an office on the second floor down a long corridor that can be sealed off by three or four doors just in case a little quiet is needed. A casual glance at a large wall chart opposite the big desk is all that is needed to realize that the Major knows just where each little helper is located. When I was there, I had the impression that the type of noise that could be expected the following week had something to do with the color of **"Stick-pin"** in the Location Chart. They say I am wrong, but I still think that those blue pins in the west have something to do with the rumbling of ten-ton trucks. A few minutes spent with the **cigar-chomping, dart throwing Major**, and anyone would be strongly impressed with the amount of territory covered and the types of work done by this outfit.

Their love of trucks and heavy equipment is only exceeded by their passion for GOLF. No day is properly started before rehashing the Scores, Birdies, and playing the rough. The skill that is required to service some of the instruments and optical equipment handled by the workshop, somehow, has never been channeled to the Rossmere or Tuxedo Fairways. The same hands and brains that unravel the mysteries of an automatic gun-tracking radar have not yet solved the problem of knocking a small white ball down a well cleared field wide enough to build two parade squares.

Cpl. J. S. A. Millen with his "MINI-WORLD" of binoculars and other delicate instruments.

Pigeon-holed along the sides of the workshop proper are the various sections feeding specialized work to the main floor. One of these include Telecom which has a sister shop on the North side of the base. W/O Dingwell manages this pocket-size edition whose work out-put belies the actual area size. "Nick" Nicolson a former warrant officer with the Armed services, now retired (on paper) is the Answer-man around the section, not to mention a certain refugee from 1 Loc Battery who has the inside dope on both Golf and Bridge. Capt. Stott, Officer Commanding the workshops promised me pictures showing his work area, but perhaps like "Pam Cornwall" is a little shy with the Camera. Like many of the OFFICE STAFF in the Control center, I too, would like to see her as a "VIXEN".

Space prohibits mentioning the many departments and personnel connected with the repair and overhauling of HEAVY EQUIPMENT, but a few days in a workshop of this nature makes a person realize that a big world lies just outside of his own Hangar.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

sports shorts . . .

Corporal Doug Jones, a Telecom Air Tech at CFB Bagotville, was the sole Canadian Forces serviceman to participate in the Yukon Alpine Centennial Project . . . . It's not unusual to see fleet-footed base personnel scooting about during the lunch hour — a heartily recommended method of getting fit and keeping in shape . . . . I see where all male Air Defence Command personnel, except those over 45, must take the new physical performance tests twice each year. *Col R. F. Herbert,* Base Commander at Bagotville, was the first person to complete the tests, and he received an "A" rating . . . . *Russ Phillips* is still looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help put over the mammoth field day later this summer . . . . good viewing on the Tele Saturday afternoon with the *Soccer final* from London, England and a sports special on *Senior Men's Lacrosse . . . . Major Danny MacFadyen* has been receiving plaudits on ensuring that the Brigade's nine-hole golf course near Soest was completed in a record two and a half months . . . . last week this airman went to the Downs — made a "mental bet" and lost his mind.

Sports Editorial

A National Game

Canadians can now resign themselves to the fact that hockey is no longer our national (official or unofficial) game. We can stop kidding ourselves that we have some divine predestination as unrivalled masters of the game.

Events this year have indicated that we are no longer the "team to beat" in international hockey, nor has this been the case during the past five years; or that we have even a reasonable claim to part ownership of the game — witness the cut-throat castration of Vancouver's NHL application. Even "Hockey Night in Canada" has been changed to "Hockey Afternoon to satisfy the whims of the CBS TV Network in the USA".

New Canadian Stamp
A three-color stamp showing three figures playing lacrosse will be issued by the Post Office on July 3. Having a value of 5 cents, it will show two figures in black and an Indian in red on a yellow background.

In hockey, it is obvious that money talks with more power and persuasion than patriotism or national interest. To try and alter the course of events in hockey at this stage would be a gargantuan, if not wholly futile, task.

Let's stop being myopic and sentimental about hockey and do something positive about creating a truly national sport for Canada.

No other sport is so well-qualified for this singular distinction than lacrosse. Lacrosse existed before Canada was a nation, it is a special indigenous game that has flourished and waned throughout our history. But new interest in this unique game is gathering momentum, and we should captitalize on this opportunity.

It has been said that the Canadian Forces represent a potent force for national unity and mirror the Canadian identity. No better way to provide the impetus needed for this game exists than under the auspices of the forces. At present national forces championships are held in hockey, volleyball and other sports. Each of these sports requires considerable equipment or facilities which exclude many units and formations from fielding teams.

Lacrosse requires little equipment but tremendous amounts of energy, enthusiasm, physical fitness and stamina — qualities which are highly esteemed in the forces. A vigorous schedule of lacrosse competition could easily be instituted that would benefit the forces fitness program, encourage interest in the game, play a leading role in developing our national game.

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How would you like to join one of the fastest growing sports of this era? Hundreds of Canadians have joined the ranks from all walks of life, they are all drawn to this exciting and challenging space age sport.

In general to be eligible for sports parachuting a person must be at least seventeen years old, in good health and have an appetite for adventure. Before a student parachutist makes that all important first jump, he or she must undergo ground training in which the correct parachute landing fall, stable body position and emergency procedures are taught. The book of Basic Safety Regulations is the Bible for all sport parachutists, as the element of risk is ever present and at all times deserves respect. Sport parachuting is as safe as skiing or football if all the rules of common sense and BSR's are followed.

Probably the most welcome aspect of a student's first jump is the opening shock of the parachute, to him the greatest feeling in the world. Almost everyone has a fear of falling, and stepping into several thousand feet of space, knowing that you will fall, causes some apprehension to both experienced and novice jumpers alike. This slight apprehension is nullified by the breathtaking view of the earth spread out below; the sudden complete silence and the realization that you are completely and inexorably on your own during free fall.

If you were to ask any active sports parachutist why he or she does it the answer would boil down to one simple fact that, "Sports Parachuting is Fun". It is a sport that is both invigorating and relaxing.

If you are interested in Sport Parachuting contact Cpl. Clarence Myhill at Local 506 or 775-3735 after 5 p.m. for more info.

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West

Winners of "A"
T. Kimber, J. Terris

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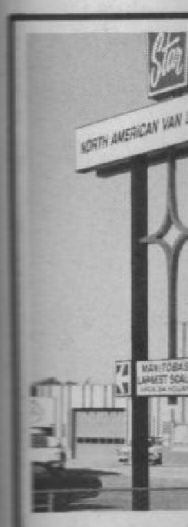

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Westwin bowlers hold Wind-up

I & E & SUPPLY

Winners of "A" Division roll-off: B. Brown, G. Bell, J. Bates, Vice-Pres., L. Seaman, T. Kimber, J. Terris, Bill LeBlanc, Pres. of Inter-Sectional League.

We had a bowl — I mean ball, and the thanks of the 338 bowlers and friends who attended the wind-up banquet must surely be conveyed to the committee members responsible, particularly the Chairman, Bill LeBlanc.

Following dinner, Capt. George Barr performed the M.C. duties and the awards were presented. Space does not permit us to mention each individual who was awarded a trophy, but to those of you who did "Congratulations" and good luck again next season!

In the Ladies' League, the Champs, members of Ve Hastings' team, received lovely silver trays, donated by Security Storage. "A" roll-off winners were Phyllis Swanson's team; "B" roll-offs, Eileen Coutts and girls; and "C" group was won by Jean Walker's sixsome. Ve Hastings fine bowling gave her both the high average and the high triple trophies, while Phyllis Swanson was presented the high single award. Lois Carnegie's team won awards for having posted the high pinfall for the season. Irene Dobson's team brought up the rear this year, but good sports that they are, they all wore big smiles when receiving their awards.

In the Inter-section league, the top team was the 733 Comm Sqn "Sparks". "A" Division was won by I. & E. and Supply and "B" Division by the MSE "Wheels". In the individual efforts department, George Waugh proved himself cream of the crop by walking off with the High Average award. (George recently won the City's Single Championships). Ted Kimber tallied the high single and George Jones the high triple.

In the Mixed League, the Champs were captained by Bob Hastings and received the new Beaver Storage trophy, presented by Mr. Murray Greenberg, representing that company. "A" Division was won after a tough battle by Gillis Hardy's team and "B" Division by Frank Kaufman's entourage. Individual efforts were rewarded when Ruth Orr received the ladies' high average trophy, and yours truly, Lois Carnegie, received a lovely lamp trophy for high single and high triple. For the men, Bobby Taylor received the High Average and High Triple, while Bud Weseen was awarded the High Single trophy.

Following the awards, George Barr introduced one of the guests of honour, Capt. I. E. Wiebe, Base Recreation Officer, who spoke briefly. Capt. Wiebe indicated that he is hoping to get approval for the installation of automatic pinsetters for next season. Following this — dancing to the music of the Happy Wanderers, who had something for everybody — and if you don't believe me ask Dave Hache.

In closing I'd like to thank Ve Hastings and Ruth Orr for their coverage in Voxair of the Ladies' and Mixed League over the past season, and also to convey my appreciation to those with whom I had the pleasure of working on the Westwin Bowling Council. As mentioned in a previous issue, the new executive of the Council now consists of Ben Brown, President, Bill LeBlanc, Vice-President, and Cicely Kilburn, Secretary. So, Cicely, it's over to you. . .

Lois Carnegie

Base broomball champs all smiles

Well the broomball season is over for another year, and the sturdy veterans can keep in shape by cutting lawns and pulling crab-grass.

Highlights: Ray Hall was judged to be the player who gave his all, game after game. Gilles Barbeau was second choice as he was a constant threat, never accepting the idea of defeat and always pressing the attack. Vic McLeod, probably the most valuable player over the whole season, was no less valuable in the playoffs, Neil Gourlie was another key figure for TC. But in fairness to both teams all players came up with good efforts, and all were responsible for the series being an outstanding one.

If the league had a Lady Byng trophy I would recommend Perly Tompkins, that player best combining skill and sportsmanship, he never lost his cool although defeat is never easy to accept. A special commendation to the referees who took abuse all season long, and especially in the playoffs, but constantly did their very best, and contributing factors in making the season a success.

How can we top this next season gang?

THE CHAMPS!

Front row, left to right: Ray Hall, C. R. Smith, Vic McLeod, Barry Ivison. Rear row: Neil Gourlie, Pete Etue, Laurie Logan, Bob Komff.

Westwin femmes win bowling trophies

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Community Chatter

By Russ Phillips

Well, it's all over isn't it? The tumult and the shouting have died and now what the heck are we going to watch on TV every Saturday at 7:30 P.M.? Oh well, the St. Louis Blues put out a real good team effort against the Canadiens and it wouldn't have taken much to have a real upset. Speaking about upsets reminds me of my old sporting days. Like the time I was in the ring with the great Joe Louis. Boy, did I have him worried in the first round. He thought he'd killed me. (so much for the big lie department)

Here and there

Mrs. Mills tells me that young Rickie Jewison is back home now after a successful heart operation. It was so successful in fact, that he came out about four days earlier than expected. On behalf of the entire Base I would like to say "Good Show" Rickie, and we hope you're back in action very soon. I am having less than a little luck getting a "Field Day" committee together. Many are interested, but don't feel they have the time to spare. I don't really blame anyone for turning me down. It's a big big undertaking and the rewards are few. However, I'll just keep plugging away and see what or who I can come up with.

The wild and wooly walkathon

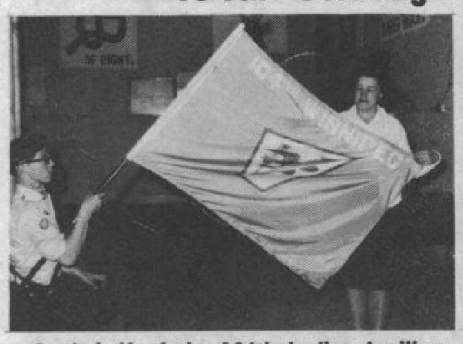
Yours Truly, with about 25,000 others, started out to walk 35 miles in the "Miles for Millions" campaign. I completed the distance in 7 hours and ten minutes, although I ran the last 4 miles which was allowed in this case. I think a bouquet should go to the long suffering motorists for their display of patience and perseverance during the walk. Many of the marchers completely disregarded all traffic signals, tied up traffic at open intersections, jumped on passing cars and buses and generally acted as though they owned the streets and sidewalks. I was amazed at the stamina that many of the youngsters showed throughout the march. It's a fair hike for a tough old maverick like me, so it must be twice as hard for a little 12 year old. One suggestion the committee put forth however, I must disagree with. We were told to wear sturdy leather boots to prevent foot damage. I have walked a few thousand miles in my time and I have a rule about leather boots. If you're walking any distance, the boots must fit **perfectly**, and you mustn't try any speed walking. The unyielding leather does not allow for swelling of the foot that takes place usually after about 20 miles. I saw some pitiful cases at the check points pulling off their "sturdy" leather boots, revealing feet soaked in blood.

For walks of this nature, on hard surface, I wear the much maligned service gym boot, soft chlorophyll insoles, 2 changes of medium weight white wool socks and lots of talcum powder. Do my feet hurt after all this? Yes, after about twenty miles of fast walking they hurt a little, but them's the hazards of walking.

Now, after all that gassing, I have a small proposition. I propose to walk 50 miles some day in late June. To make it worth while, I would like as many people as possible to sponsor me with the proceeds to go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. To quote the May 8th issue of Voxair — "Cystic Fibrosis is now the leading cause of fatal lung disease in Canadian children. There is no cure or control for this tragic disease". If you can spare 1 cent a mile for a total of 50 for the completed walk, or more if you want, we should be able to make a substantial contribution to this very worthy cause. Those interested, please call me (Tel. number on the masthead) or drop a line to the Voxair Office c/o CFB Winnipeg, Westwin 12, Man. The folks on the FOB site, please call Mrs. Mills at 489-2864. Hope to hear from many, many of you, real soon.

104th Scouting News

By Tuski



On behalf of the 104th Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Summerfield presented the Venturer Company with their flag.

104th Venturer Company has finally come into their own as they are presented with their own flag. This is a big thing for these boys who have taken upon themselves the task of starting the first Venturer Company in the 104th Group. To them it was a challenge to prove to the other members of the Group that they can succeed in a new section of Scouting.

A lot of people will start to ask themselves and others the question, "What is Venturers?" Well let us take a look at what Venturing is: — The chairman's gavel bangs — he calls the meeting to order and requests the secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting.

What is this? — A meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations — A board meeting of the Bank of Canada directors.

Or is it? — The meeting of the executive of your Venturer company. This is Venturing — The Challenge to all 14-17 Year Olds in Canada.

Venturers make things happen. They, through their elected officers, plan and run those activities which they have chosen. Venturers are part of a world-wide brotherhood with more than 10 million members in over eighty countries. Venturers work at adult-level skills and receive adult-level recognition e.g. licenses, crests or certificates. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they have achieved a recognized level of achievement.

Venturers enjoy the out-of-doors. Camp provides a base from which they participate in such venturous activities as canoeing, sailing, climbing or exploring.

Venturers plan for activities which provide opportunities to see new places and meet new people. The boundaries of Canada are just stepping-stones to ventures with Pioneers, Explorers and Venturers of other lands.

Venturers include events such as picnics, dances, plays, parties and exchange visits in their program. Venturers show by their actions that service is more than a word. They put their skills to practical use in helping people in their community or in the world.

Now that we have taken a look at what Venturing is, we hope that you understand the need of a Venturer Company in the Scout movement to close the gap for the young boys from 14 - 17 years old. This is the time in a boy's life that he feels that he is too old to be playing with younger boys and a little too young to be taking part in the type of activities that the Rover section would be interested in.

Camping for Girls

Day Camp

YWCA Camp Bonaventure, a day camp for girls 7 - 12 years will be held at La Barriere Park, St. Norbert. First camp — July 8 - 19; and second camp — July 22 - Aug. 2; Monday through Friday. The girls will be transported by chartered bus from the YWCA, 290 Vaughan St., to the park, leaving at 8:45 a.m. and returning at 4:00 p.m. At the park there is fun, adventure and learning from a day camp experience and daily swim plunges will be available. Applications may be obtained by phoning the YWCA, 942-2407.

Summer Camp

Winnipeg YWCA's Camp Kinnaird will operate this summer on Anglican Camp Island, Lake of the Woods. There will be three camp periods: June 29 - July 9 and July 9 - 19 for girls 8 to 16 years; July 19 - 29 for girls 11 - 16 years. A Gym Camp will also be held during the last period for the 8 - 14 age group.

This is an all-round camping program with qualified staff. Information is available at 942-2407.

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Our Brownies — a bundle of smiles and pulchritude

The 148th Brownie Pack held its Parents Night April 30th, 1968, at which time the following girls received their Golden Hand and Wing, and World Friendship Pin. Debbie Marshall, Debbie Funk, Anne Kleinstauber, Marilyn Funk, Joan LaCren, Susan Cofield, Theresa Richard.

The Golden Hand and Wing was presented by commissioner Mrs. J. McArter and District Guider Mrs. J. Leronowich, while Brown Owl Mrs. D. Anderson presented the World Friendship Pin.

The following girls received the proficiency badges listed beside their names. Barbara Anderson — Cyclist, Observers, Weavers, and Thrift; Kristal Bailey — Golden Ladder, Observers; Cathy Marshall — Golden Ladder, Writers; Heather Campbell — Golden Ladder; Lorrie Price—Dancers; Wendy Baum — House Orderly; Deborah Stewart — Toymakers; Nancy Kitching — Thirift; Suzanne Frenette — Jesters, Collectors. The Proficiency Badges were presented by Brown Owl Mrs. D. Anderson.

Games were played and the singing of Taps closed the meeting.

Minor Hockey Round-up

Although the Stanley Cup finished early this month and our own wearers of the flashing blades finishing long ago (mainly due to the lack of an indoor artificial ice rink) I would like to add this small after-note.

The Westwin House League enjoyed a very good season, and I would like to congratulate our Canadiens on winning the League Championships. A large amount of credit, for the success of the League, is due to the coaches and their helpers, who this year were, for the Canadiennes Bill McKeigen; Leafs "Mac" McGuinnes; Hawks, Al Broome and the Bruins, Cpl. Lemay.

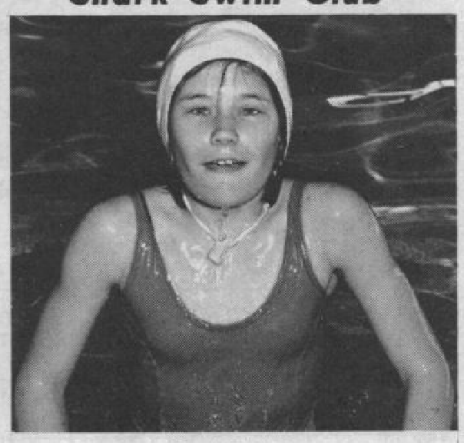
In the St. James circuit our Westwin Olympics made a good showing of themselves under the apt coaching of "Pat" Patterson and Sid Gilhen.

A big vote of thanks goes out to Club 61 who donated new equipment for the House League next year.

Thanks to all once again and we'll see everyone next fall with a bigger and better year. This can be a big year, by you, MOMS and DADS, giving your support to the newly formed Westwin Community Sports Association.

Bud Durdin, H. L., Co-ordinator

Shark Swim Club



Carol Blais
Provincial Swimmer

The Club had 22 participants in the Manitoba Provincial Championships held at the Pan-Am Pool May 11 and 12th. The bright spot was Carol Blais, 10 year old daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. D. J. Blais, 105A Whytewold Rd., whose placing in the 50-meter Butterfly, won her a berth on the Manitoba Team for the Tri-Provincial meet to be held in Saskatoon on Saturday.

Mark Eldridge 9 years old performed the backstroke; and Sharon Hache, 8 years in the backstroke and free style placed themselves in the finals with a supurb performance. Keep up the good work Sharks.

Fort Osborne Curling Club Champions

MIXED CURLING

Club Championship —
Winner: Skip — Bus Lamb, Third — Earl Lins, Second — Georgina Linten, Lead — Irene Lins.

A Division —
Winner: Rick Morrison, Boyd Miller, Linda Good, Laurel Brown.
Runner Up: Lorne Common, Betty Jenkins, Ed Hanney, Lil Mycock, (Joyce Tulley).

B Division —
Winner: Al Nicolson, Sean Nicolson, Carol Nicolson, Roz Krahn.
Runner-Up: Cec Goulding, Connie Goulding, Geo Mann, Joyce Mann.

C Division—
Winner: Dick Wong, Tom Ross, Wynn Ross, Margaret Wong.
Runner Up: Don Nutley, Edna Nutley, J. Dempsey, Shirl Beswick.

D. Division—
Winner: Ed Dubinski, Bud Casey, Peggy Dubinski, Marg Casey.
Runner Up: J. Daigle, Mrs. Daigle, Warren Fahlman, De Fahlman.

E Division—
Winner: Jim McKenzie, Don Cheyne, Dian O'Flaherty, Venessa Cheyne.
Runner Up: Len Mark, Gord Priest, Marg Mark, Alice Priest.

F. Division—
Winner: John Evans, Dick St. Louis, Mary St. Louis, Ann Evans.
Runner Up: Ken Holmes, Fred Lynch, Carol Holmes, Linda Lynch.

MEN'S SENIOR

Club Championship—
Winner: Geof Davis, Jack Diepold, Finn Nielson, Roy Gatland.

Grand Aggregate—
Winner: Geof Davis, Jack Diepold, Finn Nielson, Roy Gatland.

A Division—
Winner: Rick Morrison, Boyd Miller, Ron Dillabough, Jim McKenzie.
Runner Up: Geof Davis, Jack Diepold, Finn Nielson, Roy Gatland.

B Division—
Winner: Cal Lewis, Sandy McBay, Rod Hallam, Doug Wayne.
Runner Up: J. Rogers, K. Arsenault, J. Krassie, L. Andrichuk.

C. Division—
Winner: Roger Wildinson, John Carleton, Al Petryk, Wayne Brokenhurst.
Runner Up: Al Pegg, Dave Kirkwood, Harry Reed, Don Miller.

D Division—
Winner: Bob Bell, Slim Madson, Don Gallagher, C. L. Morgan.
Runner Up: Joe Morrison, John Mason, John Jamieson, Don Yamane.

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Continued from page 18

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A surprise Anniversary Party was held in honor of RSM and Mrs. G. N. Malcolm at 3 RCHA Sgt's Mess on their 20th anniversary. From Voxair, best wishes and good luck for another twenty.
Photo by Patey

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DRAFTED, TYPED, AND DUPLICATED.
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TIRED OF RIDICULOUS PRICES IN recovering furniture? Try me. Basement shop means lowest prices in town. Day 233-7217 evgs. 253-9365.

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You are entitled to the best . . . and the best is what you get when you call SECURITY STORAGE — the quality movers that cost no more. Ph. SU 3-7171 and ask for PADDY FALLON or KEN IBBETSON. You'll be glad you did.

TRANSFERRED?
PLACE YOUR CONFIDENCE IN A COMpany that is fully experienced in packing, moving and storage. Call UNICUME STORAGE at 775-1776 and ask for MAC LYNCH for prompt, courteous service.

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Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it, AA can be contacted at 837-2681 or 837-1926.

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SMALL APPLIANCES, IRONS, TOASTERS, kettles, etc. Also repairs to Washers and Dryers. Fully licensed. Call Keith Meers, 832-5648

$25.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to sale of any new or used car. Phone Al. Christie at Holiday Chev. Olds. Ltd. Bus. 837-8371, Res. 837-3940.

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WEDDINGS, PORTRAITS.
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Trophies, Plaques, Name Plates, Desk Plates, Metals, etc.
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"WESTWOOD GARDENS"
308 Westwood Dr.
Open daily 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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Now leasing 3 and 4 bedroom town houses in quiet residential area, near schools, parks, bus and shopping. Featuring 2 storey houses with full basements, individual front and rear yards, refrigerators, ranges, dish washers, and garburators. Rental from $200 per mo.
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* * *

FOR SALE

1966 COMET CALIENTE BURGUNDY AND white top, two door hardtop, V8, Std. Transmission, Radio, Rear Speaker, Black Vinyl interior — Going o/s. Ph. 832-3022

TWO 7:75x14" PREMIUM TIRES. VERY good condition. The two for $10. Phone 832-4449 after 1700 hrs.

CUSTOM MADE ARMY CAPTAIN'S GREATcoat. Crombie cloth, gold plated buttons, worn three times. Size 42. To fit 5'10"-5'-11". Best offer. Men's new flannel and gabardine sport shirts sizes 14-14½, and 15-15½. $1.50. Also Dominion wringer washer. Excellent condition. $25.00 Phone SU 3-6605

CAR TOP CAMPER. SLEEPS TWO. CONtact Cpl. Plueschow, Phone 774-5088 after 5.

'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE, 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 cyl., Std. Shift, good shape, low mileage, Phone 837-3067.

GIRLS' BIKE 20" FRAME, 888-4724, L 386 Cpl. Frechette.

BOYS' SPORT JACKET, SIZE 12, BOYS' dress pants (tall), size 16, boys' Suit, size 16-18. Youths' Black Oxfords, like new 7AA, Girls' Summer Coat and Hat, Grey, size 2. All very reasonable, 837-1727 after six.

1962 VAUXHALL VCTOR IN FIRST CLASS condition. Phone 837-7231 or local 246, Cpl. Kilburn.

BUDGIE BIRD WITH CAGE AND STAND, $8.00, 837-2759.

1 HEAVY DUTY INGERSOL-RAND ELECTRIC impact wrench, 3 years old. Phone: Local 234, Capt. Brigadier.

2 BEDROOM FRENCH STYLE TENT C/W detachable kitchen, $85.00. 1 picnic cooler $5.00, 489-9425.

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES, SLACKS, ETC., sizes 6 to 8. Girls' rain and shine coat, teen size 12, brand new.

100 FEET OF BACK YARD FENCING WITH steel posts for sale. Ph. 837-8203.

FOR SALE: 1962 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, automatic transmission, power steering, roof rack, etc. Asking $850.00. Phone 489-9314 or local 232.

1961 PEUGEOT IDEAL FOR PARK, CHEAP. Phone 489-2157.

2 SNOW TIRES 6.00x13 tubeless — $6.00. One tire summer—tubeless, 4 ply, 7.00x13 for $5.00. 2 metal beds with springs — $6.00 for both. One cast lawn mower, 3 years old in good condition $15.00. One wood turning lathe, 30 inch bed with stand and motor — $25.00. Wood turning chisels complete set of 8, for $15.00. Ph. 775-3855 or local 423.

1 WRINGER TYPE WASHER, 1 HAND LAWN mower, Cpl. Crawford, 417 Carpathia, 489-2959.

GIRLS' BIKE 26", GOOD CONDITION, 837-6105 after 5.

1965 VALIANT BARRACUDA, V8, AUTO trans, Radio, excellent condition. 1 9x12 Castel tent with inner bedroom, Capt. Kee, 837-7326 or 676.

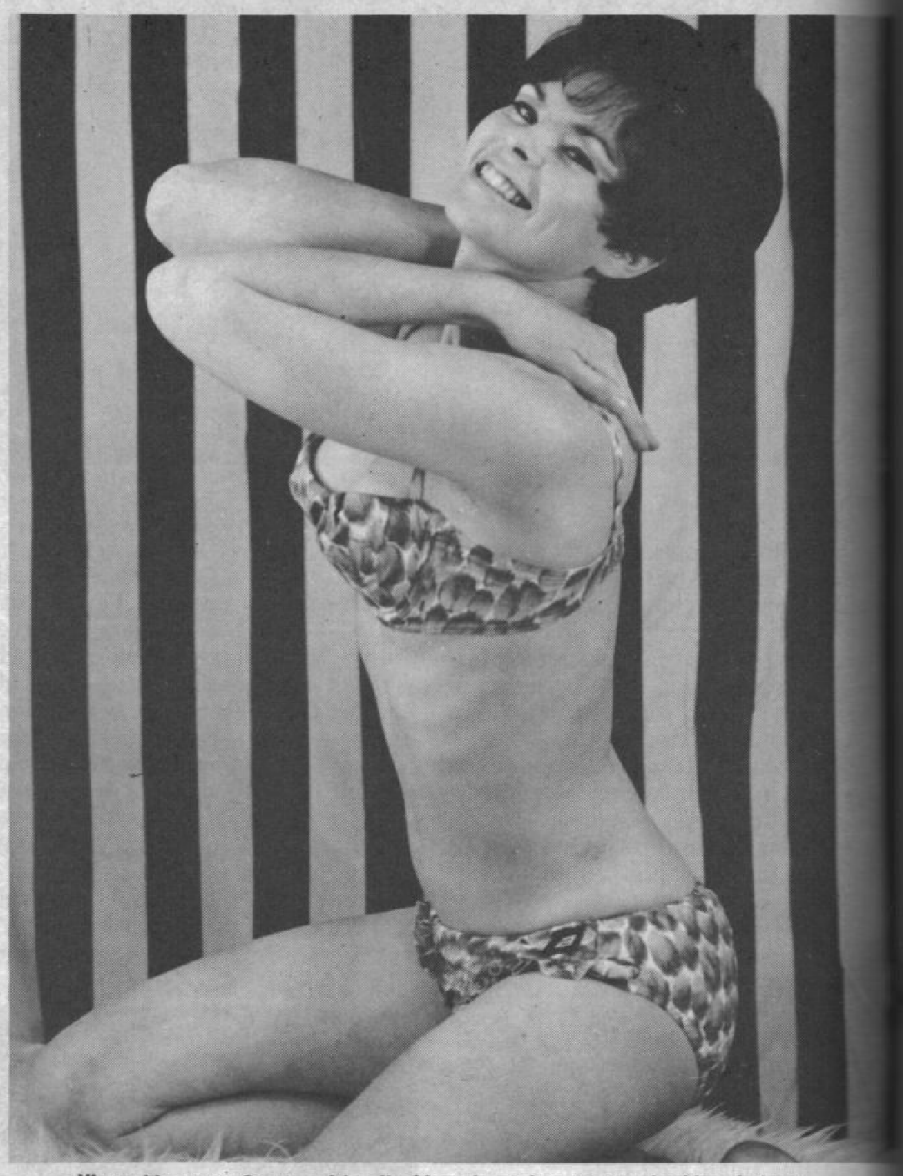
BABY SEAT FOR SALE, VERY GOOD CONdition, Ph. 888-3944.

WOODS' CASCADE 40 ELECTRIC HOT water heater. Used only 1½ years. Good as new. Contact W. O. Driedger at local 236 or call 888-9670.

NO. 6 JACKET 5'10", B41, PANTS 70-34. See at Bldg. No. 16. Photo Cpl. Boguski.

CAR TOP $15.00, BIRD CAGE AND STAND $8.00, Ho Electric Trains, $10.00, 837-6088

VOXAIR VIXEN



Vixen Maureen Curry, with all this rain, takes to sun bathing indoors.
Photo by Howe

FOR SALE

GAS-POWERED MOWER—2 CYL. CLINTON Engine. Just overhauled. $20.00. Lcl. 428, Ph. 837-5770 after 5 p.m.

LARGE EUROPEAN TENT — 12'x15' PLUS extensions. Phone 837-4706.

KINDERGARTEN CHAIRS — 50c EA. 1 Mary Maxim Sweater, Size 6 — $3.00, 1 Ladies' Coat, size 12 — $7.00. Ph. 832-2520.

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN ST. James, large kitchen, living room, 1½ bath, etc., also rec room and garage. Fully landscaped and fenced. 1302 sq. ft. 6% mortgage. $114.63 P.I.T. Ph. 837-2319.

1964 MERC 2-DOOR H.T. WITH P.S., P.B. Best offer, Phone 452-8359.

20" BOYS' BICYCLE, BEST OFFER. PHONE 774-9176 Evenings.

RED MAPLE DINING ROOM SET. TABLE, 6 chairs — $85.00. Double pedestal oak desk — $12.00. Two newly upholstered maroon leatherette arm chairs — $15.00 each. Ph. 489-7782.

AQUARIUM 7½ GAL. WITH PUMP, HEATer and reflector. Typewriter — Speedwriter portable. Ph. 453-8717.

6'x4' UTILITY TRAILER ON A HOLSCLAW frame — $125.00. 2 br. European tent c/w kitchen attachment — $100.00. Hand lawn mower — $5.00. Small baby crib — $5.00. Ph. 832-0415 or Loc. 316.

4 YR. OLD AUTO. WASHING MACHINE, $500 when new, very good condition — 100cc Triumph Tina motor scooter in excellent condition — best offers. 837-3540.

ONE 10x12 J. C. HIGGINS TENT ROOM divider, front and rear doors. Used twice $50.00, Ph. 837-7640 or Loc. 423.

FOR SALE, T.V. 21 INCH SCREEN CABINET model with rabbit ears, Admiral, in good shape, phone 783-3956 or local 373.

1. CHILD'S GYM SET — TWO SWINGS, glide-ride and slide $15.00. 2. Collapsible stroller $8.00. 3. Two Hudson Seal fur jackets, one ¾ length $30.00 and one regular length $15.00. Both size 14-16. Telephone 837-9682.

1955 DODGE SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO, RADIO, new 7.75x15 tires, seat covers, engine rebuilt, ready for painting. Best offer over $95. Can be seen at FOB Auto Club, Bldg. 34. Phone 489-8001.

FOR SALE

2 NEW 775x15 STUDDED SNOW G AND WHEELS — $30.00. Phone 489-

3 PIECE SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD S able for rumpus room or cottage, $ Phone Lt. Ettinger at 336 or 489- after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, ASSINIB 1,220 sq. ft., L-shaped living-room, ing room, master bdrm. 15 x 13, 50 x lot, newly redecorated, mosaic bathroom with shower doors, maho kitchen, fenced and landscaped, to grade and high schools, just ove minutes from the base, 6¼% inte $112 PIT, $280 taxes, $17,500. P 837-7190 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER HITCH FOR 1966-67 DO Coronet and Plymouth Belvedere cars station wagons, $9.00. Phone Sgt. Dag local 610 or VE 2-3987 evenings.

1 FRIDGE, $50.00; 1 STOVE, $10 Washer and Dryer, $250.00; Fre $180.00; 6 Bar Stools, $60.00; Chester Beds, $15.00; 4 Hostess C $12.00; 4 piece Swing Set, $10.00; E tric Lawn Mower, $25.00; Bookcase stand, $5.00; 5 piece Bedroom S $50.00; Crib and Dresser, $25.00. P phone between 10 a.m. and 4 837-5379.

LARGE CRIB (NO MATTRESS), $15 Chesterfield and Chair, suitable for tage, $10.00; Studebaker Stn. Wgn. VI, 1961, good condition, $300.00. 832-3827 after 6 p.m.

RED NSU MOTOR SCOOTER, FU equipped, electric start, $195. Phone 698 or 837-3650 after 5 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC PAR. 2 DR. HT., PS, AT Console, bucket seats, 283 m 13,000 miles on new tires, black and interior, red exterior with black roof, 42,000 original miles, one ow Going overseas in July. Fleetwood 21 TV, 1 year old, $150.00; Westingho dryer, $75.00; Kenmore Washer, $100. Dining room table and 4 chairs, $50. China Cabinet, $35.00; Folding vinyl do 48 x 72 in., $17.00 each; Hand L Mower, $5.00; Book Case, $20.00. C local 279, Home 837-5739.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED ON PAGE 17