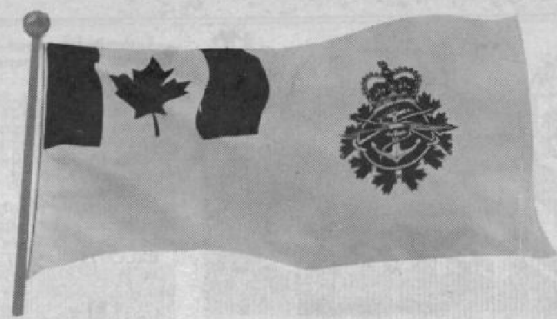


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Professorship in Strategic Studies

Military Studies program planned

A pioneer program of military and strategic studies at selected Canadian universities has been proposed by the Department of National Defence. The program will commence with six professorships, and a committee under Arnold Heeney, chairman of the Canada-United States (Permanent) Joint Board of Defense, has been set up to select universities where the courses will be provided.

Representatives from DND and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada form the committee to select appropriate universities and post-graduate fellowships and research grants for advanced study in military and strategic fields.

new reserve officer plan

The Department has also announced a new reserve officer university training plan that will be effective this fall. A total of 145 students annually will be accepted: 90 for the land forces; 50 for the naval element; and five for the air force, a cut from current plans involving about 50 students each year.

The one-year course for army trainees includes 15 days training during the school year plus 16 weeks summer training with regular force units, which will then qualify them as 2nd lieutenants in the militia. Naval and air candidates will become full lieutenants in the reserve components on completion of a two-year program.

The new program has been developed to help pare defence costs for a program where, except for naval trainees, too few undergraduates who participated in previous courses were

actually joining reserve units after completing university and military training. The 1,000 University students established before unification will be allowed to complete their programs.

Voxair Special Salute



"les filles"

more . . . p 2, 6, 7.

Portage hosts Armed Forces Day

CFB Portage la Prairie will host the public on Sunday, June 9, for the celebration of Armed Forces Day. Exhibits of land, sea and air elements will be displayed, including live demonstrations. An air show, featuring the Red Knight as well as Voodoo and Tracker aircraft will be staged during the afternoon. The famous Training Command Band will present a concert that evening at nearby Island Park.

Portage la Prairie will be the only base in the local area to host this display, and it's only a short drive west on Portage Ave. Do plan to attend.

Message from our Commander-in-Chief

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. The observance of Armed Forces Day, June 8, 1968, has a special significance. This year for the first time Canada's sailors, soldiers and airmen mark the occasion as members of a single service.

In the best traditions of the past, the men and women of our forces today serve Canada with professional skill, energy and a spirit of devotion. They stand watchfully alert in our NATO formations in Europe and with our United Nations' contingent in Cyprus.

They patrol our Maritimes approaches relentlessly from the sea and the air and are on constant duty as members of the NORAD Aerospace Defence Team.

Other members of the forces provide the essential support for the operational elements



by conducting training, providing land and air transport, operating the complex logistics machinery, manning the bases and headquarters necessary for a balanced force.

And behind them stand the reserves, the "citizen soldiers", who, by devoting their leisure time to military endeavours, maintain our honourable traditions and prepare themselves to take their place in an emergency alongside their comrades in the regular force.

As Commander-in-Chief, I take singular pride in asking Canadians to join me in expressing appreciation and gratitude to the members of our Canadian Armed Forces and paying respects to their fallen comrades.

The Right Hon. Roland Michener, Governor-General

Letter to Editor

Voxair IS No. 1!

The Editor
VOXAIR
CFB Winnipeg
Westwin, Man.
Dear Sir:

The purpose of this note is simply to congratulate you on the standard of your newspaper. I believe it is the best forces newspaper I have seen, and we here in Shilo are endeavouring to bring our paper up to a comparable level.

Keep up the good work.

D. W. Francis
Colonel
Commander CFB Shilo

Editor's Note: "A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." Mark 6:4.

goodbye Sparks!



A long heritage of military service became history last Saturday. As of June 1 Radio Officers and Electronic Systems Officers lost their distinct identity and along with Air Interceptor Officers, were redesignated "Navigator".

A new trade for men—"Observer" also came into being that day. Observers will be aircrew personnel charged with the responsibility of communicating, monitoring and operating anti-submarine warfare equipments aboard Maritime Command aircraft.

Many of the ROs and AIs will undergo an intensive cross-training course at Winnipeg to qualify them for operational flying duties as long-range navigators.

Progress at last! . . . Unique at Winnipeg

New Liability and Clearance Certificate Instituted

Editor's Note: You may have wondered what the little white card bearing your name that was circulated last week had in store for you. The card — a Public Liability and Clearance Certificate — is a unique case of an official document or form that actually defies Parkinson's Laws by making things easier and reducing work for each individual. Major G. R. Buchanan, the Commanding Officer of 6 Management Study Unit at Base Winnipeg has conducted extensive work on this form. We think it's a real step forward, but; as a first step, it may not be perfect. You may direct any suggestions for improvements through normal channels or to the Voxair. Progress at last. l.k.

various sections and offices of your arrival at a new base, or on posting from a base. Up to the present time it has been accepted as one of the facts of service life, which everybody has tried to circumvent, by fair means or foul. Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg decided that something should be done to streamline, and simplify the existing system, and with the assistance provided by 6 Management Study Unit, Base Winnipeg have produced a procedure which, though not entirely new in concept, has been tailored to fit the requirements of Base Winnipeg and its lodger units.

Implementation of the new procedure started June 3; consisting of a card known as a Public Liability and Clearance Certificate (PLCC) this will constitute a persons Reporting-In and Clearance Certificate. The only automatic requirements will be the visit to your own section and mess on initially reporting-in.

So What?
In future, personnel will have the opportunity to perform all but two or three sections of their base clearance, at their own convenience. This could quite conceivably be all that is required, if there was no loan outstanding to that person from areas such as sports stores, etc. A far cry from the old system of visiting anywhere up to 23 sections to obtain a signature before finally cutting loose from the base.

Personnel already established on Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will be included in the new system, with a modified PLCC, that will take care of loans which may have been acquired in the past.

In effect everyone is being given the opportunity to complete practically all of their base clearance before postings are announced or even due. It is highly probable that there are many such areas that could be improved, and we feel that as time goes by most of them will be updated. That this procedure is first in line, shows that progress is being made and consideration to improving all areas of concern is a prime objective of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

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Voxair Vacuity

One way to keep lipstick from smearing is to eat garlic

bathing indoors. Photo by Hoover

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Winnipeg Sunday drivers.

Photo by Hoover

Voxair salutes "les filles"

Far too frequently we hear talk of "a man's job" in "this man's service." We become so pre-occupied with our daily tasks that we often fail to recognize the important role played by women serving in the defence of their country.

Much of our employment is, of necessity, "man-centered" and it is easy to forget that women in uniform are an integral and important part of the Canadian Forces. However, a trip to the hospital, the accounts, supply or many other units on base will confirm the fact that girls in uniform do exist, and perform their specialized tasks competently.

In some areas women have been synonymous with certain tasks in the military sphere. Florence Nightingale provided the sterling example for future generations of nurses to follow, by her compassion and service on the battlefields of Crimea. During World War II, women, in uniform or as civilians, were responsible, to a large extent for the domestic and military successes of many Canadian undertakings.

They also serve

But the War is history now, and some men may question the need for women to serve in the forces. To these and other doubters, the fact that women are regarded the equal of men in many aspects of military service should be stilling evidence. Our girls serve in uniform for many different reasons; often the very reasons that induce a man to serve — patriotism, adventure, an exciting and interesting position, or with the true sense of service to the country and its citizens.

Voxair recognizes the essential and important role our servicewomen fulfill in the forces today. To demonstrate this recognition; and to make other members of the base, community, and of our country aware of these contributions, Voxair salutes the women in uniform of the Canadian Forces. Our photographic essay depicting some of tasks carried out by servicewomen at base Winnipeg is but a small testimonial on our part.

Voxair, on behalf of all servicemen at base Winnipeg, salutes our girls in uniform.

Community Service Awards

Community involvement and support at base Winnipeg has been the subject of many Voxair editorials and columns. Despite the prevalent attitudes of apathy and indifference that permeate our military community, we at Voxair have noticed that a small, persevering and dedicated group of volunteers somehow manage to keep community activities alive.

Voxair is initiating a program to provide recognition and appreciation to these individuals. We welcome your nominations, suggestions and comments.



CPL. L. G. McCAFFREY — TOTEM TIMES

the crisis of governments

A distinguished Canadian architect recently told a Winnipeg audience that Canada is grossly over-governed. John C. Parkin claims that Canada has nearly 5,000 governments — one for each 4,000 of her citizens.

At first glance the number of governments or its ratio to the number of citizens may not appear significant, for after all, governments are for people. But a closer examination of this "over-governed" charge reveals a fundamental and paralyzing problem that plagues the country.

Each of the 5,000 governments operates a virtual fiefdom in splendid isolation, barricaded from other governments by peculiar rules, procedures and an elaborate "red-tape" machine. These ritualistic appendages may serve a useful function for each particular government, but over-all, they often serve to block communications and progress in Canadian society.

the wages of sin

While the consequences of this staggering number of governments are real and often detrimental to the prosperous growth of Canada; they are of paramount concern to our military community. While jurisdictional wrangling and poor communications are products of too many governments in Canada, these evils are far more destructive in the military.

One of the benefits attributed to unification was the deletion of numerous intermediate command organizations in an effort to streamline the forces. Such a move is commendable, and must continue unimpeded if the anticipated results are to be achieved.

But have we been critical and thorough in carrying out this process? The Prime Minister has recently issued an edict forbidding increased expenditure by government agencies unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the additional expenditures will result in real and significant economic expansion. This is a sound criterion to apply to our military governments and their affairs.

Military governments, translated to include command, base, area and regional headquarters, must be subject to these stringent economic guidelines. Is communication of ideas hindered by too many governments in the forces? If the flow of ideas and orders is obstructed by an unnecessary level of government in the forces, this structure must be removed.

second-class corporals?

The institution of Senior Corporal rank for certain qualified and specially-employed corporals in the land forces raises the spectre of second-class status for their air and sea counterparts. The responsibilities of the technically oriented corporals demand special consideration for senior positions.

the pyramids

"Empire builders" refer to the military organizational pyramid with the same respect and reverence that the ancient pharaohs accorded their monuments of stone. If these attitudes are allowed to flourish in the military, our pyramids will also end up as dusty tombs in a desert.

While a logical command structure is necessary for efficient military operations, there must be lower limit established, below which further levels are considered superfluous, nay, detrimental. If this approach is not followed, subsequent reductions that may be necessary in the forces will undoubtedly occur at the "sharp end" — the operational side. The arguments that substantiate the maintenance of many levels of command structure now, should also be valid under any reduction scheme. The obvious result will be an abundance of leaders with no one left to lead.

minuted to death

The anomalies that presently exist must be eradicated. An idea from section or unit level is laboriously transmitted through succeeding levels in the command structure, often through persons with but incremental expertise than the originator, each performing their perfunctory rituals; so that if and when it does reach its destination the idea is so mutilated or encumbered with red tape that it bears no resemblance to the original.

what would happen?

The one headquarters unit for individual field units concept must be abolished, along with the parallel one for two, or for few, concepts. Instead a more flexible approach to military government and command must be adopted; one which recognizes essential command functions as important, but one which also discards those that are decorative and unproductive. The guiding principle could be derived from an analytical study of the directory of any base, command or headquarters organization when a simple question is asked — "What would happen if this unit or level of military government was removed?"

Does the old adage not apply equally to civilian and military organizations? — "The people that are governed least are governed best."

something to sing about

In some military communities, Armed Forces Day will be celebrated with fanfare and flourish. Other bases may observe this special day, the first for the unified Canadian Forces, with relative unobtrusiveness. Circumstances dictate the ceremonies at each base.

But the celebrations are only the outward manifestation of the meaning and spirit of Armed Forces Day. The reason that a special Saturday in June is set aside to observe Armed Forces Day has greater significance to all Canadians. This is our day to recognize, and to be recognized by our fellow citizens for, the responsible tasks of protecting our country with which we are entrusted.

These responsibilities cannot be treated lightly. It is our duty to ensure we carry them out competently and efficiently. This very act will guarantee that Canadians will recognize and appreciate the very substantial contribution of the forces to our country.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ready for the big roundup

I regret omitting at least a mention of Buck Owens and the Buckeroos in "The New Sound of Music" column entitled "The Bitter-Sweet Tang of Nashville". This may be attributed to an oversight. It is not the New Sound of Music that's "Too Old", but the columnist.

As a result of the western column I now know we have numerous country and western fans in the Canadian Forces. Sincere apologies for not mentioning the following stars: Buck, as well as a great number of others. Lefty Sizell, Roger Miller, Porter Wagner, Roy Price, Marty Robbins, Johnny Cash, Faron Young, Hank Thompson, Merlin Husky, Liz Anderson, Jim Brown, Red and Betty Foley, Rose Maddex, Janie and Jeanne Black, Slim Gray, Country Charlie Pride, and Lana Cantrell.

Judy will shoot me if I forget Skeeter Davis, Cowboy Copas, Roy Drusky, Dave Dudley, Bonnie Guitar, and Wanda Jackson. Forgive me! Una, for overlooking: Montana Slim, (Wilf Carver), Willie Nelson, Tex Ritter; Red Prairie, Stanley Bros, Texas T. Tyler, Willis Bros, Buddy Holly, The Browns, Elton Brit, and Carl Smith. Sorry! Pete, for missing: Brenda Lee, Bob Wills, Larry Van Dyke; Johnny Burnett, Johnny Horton, Goldie Hill; and to gain for omitting Justin Tubb, Billy Gray, Mini Roman, Connie Hall and Jimmy Dean.

We are not infallible.

Al Golding

Editor's Notes Whew! I guess we rounded 'em all up this time, Al.

CONFLIGERE

by Bob Purvis

Charity Begins At Home

"Give until it hurts!" There appears to be no limit to appeals for funds during the year for charity or for support of various organizations, clubs, and institutions.

Commencing with the annual United Appeal and continuing through to the end of December, there were approximately nineteen independent and varied solicitations made through various media last year. In addition to the United Appeal there were approximately eight Tag Days; at Christmas time, "the Charity Pots"; appeals for four international organizations for underprivileged and starving peoples of foreign countries; five different "fight medical disease" organizations; three homes for mental or wayward patients; Christmas card drives for armless youngsters; for UNO, and for Indian/Inuit support, plus the annual Christmas seal drive.

Once the Christmas Season has passed, most people are either broke or badly bent for the next few months — the Blood Donor Drives commence in the new year, followed by an Easter fund campaign and the year-round collection of your small change at many stores to aid UNICEF.

Love and goodwill to all men, liberality to the poor, alms for the underprivileged and starving, financial support for medical study and institutions

... and Robbie replies

Plaudits to Gooney Bird for the sensible and sincere reply he issued, in his column, to my earlier letter.

At the same time, I was delighted to read that one of his defenders has exonerated both Gooney Bird and the editors of Voxair, by "being pleased to accept full responsibility for the content" of the article printed in the April 24, issue of Voxair.

Capt. D. S. Robinson.

Warning! — (pome)

My hands are rough, my shoulders ache

I just about wore out my rake;

I've liquidated every weed

And spend a fortune upon seed;

My skin has suffered from the sun

But now, at last, my lawn is done!

I'LL SHOOT THE FIRST DAMNED DOG

TO SPOIL IT

BY MAKING IT A CANINE TOILET!!

"Lawn Green"

Editor's Note: Superb! You have just been appointed Voxair's Poet Laureate.

Names and policy

The editorial policy of the Voxair is to refuse publication of unsigned letters, no matter how interesting their content. If Nona and other writers wish to remain anonymous, we will respect their wishes; but we cannot undertake to print unsigned letters.

are all good causes. However, the devious methods of advertising used to reach the heart, mind, and pocket-book would lead one to believe that Canadians generally are living in a land free of taxation, and with streets paved with gold. In addition, some of the advertisements leave an implication that we are partially responsible for sorry conditions in needy countries.

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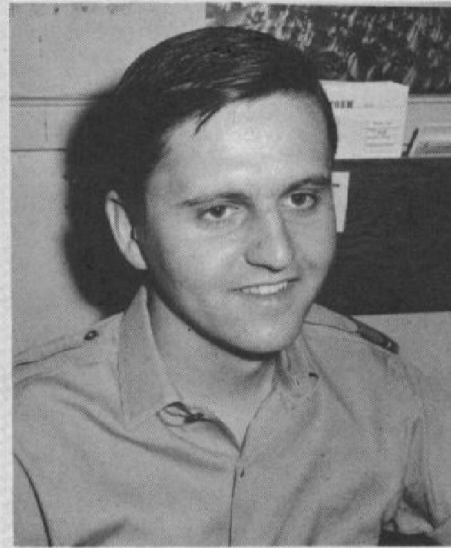
If you don't believe what you read, hear or see in the mass media may I suggest you take a trip from coast to coast by automobile and see for yourself just how needy Canada is. We may have a lot of wealth in resources and potential, but that doesn't give decent living standards to many thousands of our own people who really could use charity.

Did you ever stop to realize that over half of all funds collected for charity goes into administrative costs and managerial salaries? That there never will be sufficient money to offset poverty and starvation in certain overpopulated, or distressed countries because of illiteracy and population explosion? That the many millions of dollars that have already been poured into other countries could have eliminated poverty in Canada? That hundreds of thousands of the old broken-down shanties, huts, shacks, etc., that you see as an eyesore when you travel through Canada could be eliminated and replaced by cosy, respectful and eye-appealing homes.

Yes! Canada is our home and native land. A truly wonderful country . . . but, we sure could use charity ourselves and this is why I say — "Charity Begins at Home".

Editor's Note: — Comments?

Profile



Larry Spencer

There are many glowing adjectives that might be used (emphasis on the might) when one refers to Lt. Larry Spencer. Rather than listing them all here I shall leave the choice to you. The facts of the matter are that Larry, all 23 years of him, is the middle of three sons and was born in Simcoe, Ont. On completing high school he applied for, and received, ROTP training at the University of New Brunswick, where he graduated Suma Cum Something-Or-Other (87th in a class of 12) with a B.A. in Psychology and Sociology. While at university Larry was with the RCN and served on board the Stettler and the Jonquierre. He transferred to the RCAF in February 1966 and last June, was posted to Winnipeg as Base Institutes officer. Since April 1968 Larry has been the efficient Adjutant of ANS.

Larry's wife Gail is a pretty little "down-easter" who teaches Grade 8 at Golden Gate School, and spends her spare time either putting up with Voxair or ferreting out antique clocks that need work to help Larry's hobby along.

To say that "the Beautiful One" is energetic, exuberant or "keen" just tells half the story. He is also an integral part of the Voxair operation and an asset to the Canadian Forces. So we salute Lt. Larry Spencer!

The Translation

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . R 225s. Yep, it's that time of year when junior officers try to make it in to work on time for a change, buff their shoes on the back of their pant legs at frequent intervals, and generally feel bad about their behaviour over the past eleven months. Meanwhile the senior officers chuckle gleefully and reach for Webster's Unabridged, and Roger's Thesaurus.

However, last week, while the duty pilot was locking up the squadron, he happened upon a small volume, on a certain major's desk, entitled "A Translation of Terms Commonly Used on Assessments — or, how to damn a man nicely." We now present a summary of the intelligence gleaned from this volume:

—This is a bright intelligent officer who expresses himself orally very well — (he speaks English)

—An officer with an unusual capacity for expressing himself and for propounding ideas beneficial to a modern Canadian Armed Force — (he speaks English and French)

—An officer with a very real gift for making himself amenable to more senior officers while expounding ideas and theories that, while sometimes radical, are nonetheless well considered and presented — (He buys the OC drinks at beer call)

—This officer is exceptionally capable in carrying out his assigned duties; above all he is an outstanding pilot. — (He has an equal number of takeoffs and landings.)

—An officer who shows unbounded enthusiasm for the task at hand, even though the difficulties appear insurmountable and there is a distinct lack of support — (He's really quite stupid.)

—An officer who possesses a unique and valuable understanding of the Canadian role in NATO — (He's the only one in the squadron who can spell reconnaissance.)

—This is an officer of average ability usually succeeds in carrying out his duties in a satisfactory manner — (I hate him.)

This is where the manuscript ends. By way of consolation to the down-trodden masses of junior officers, and as a suggestion to the senior Simon Legrees, we offer Shakespeare's opinion on the whole subject: In 'Julius Caesar,' big Julie says "Let me have men about me that are fat; sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights; Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much; such men are dangerous!"

the Fox—Arrowhead Tribune

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Mrs. Hubbs elected to CWL post

A Base Winnipeg service wife has been elected the area representative for Saskatchewan-Manitoba of the military vicariate, Catholic Women's League of Canada at a recent convention held in the Villa Maria Retreat House at St. Norbert, Man. The 75 delegates attending the convention representing 25 Canadian Forces Bases in Canada and overseas chose Mrs. Charles Hubbs, President of Our Lady of the Airways CWL affiliate for the prairie post.

The delegates passed a resolution asking the Department of National Defence to provide a parochial hall at each military base for parish activities. A resolution calling for four area university scholarships for dependents of

Catholic servicemen was tabled for further discussion.

Special speakers included Mrs. Valentine Fabris, Winnipeg, and the CWL national president, Mrs. Dorothy Donihue of Cornwall, Ont. The theme of the convention was "Year of Faith".

Special guests at the convention banquet were Archbishop G. B. Flahiff of Winnipeg, Bishop F. J. Spence, auxiliary bishop of the Canadian Forces, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Tedlie of Training Command, and Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hockney, commander of CFB Winnipeg. This was the second annual convention of the military vicariate Catholic Women's League.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?

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Famous flying padre awarded degree

On May 26, the University of Winnipeg conferred a Bachelor of Divinity Degree on Major J. K. Goldie. His thesis to earn the Degree was "Pastoral Counseling In the Armed Forces."

Padre Goldie was born in Regina, Sask. in 1914. After attending Central Collegiate and Campion College he worked for the Robert Simpson Co., and was assistant manager of the Men's Furnishings when he enlisted in the RCAF in Oct. 1940.

Before joining the RCAF he played quarterback for the Regina Pats and Regina Dales, and defensive end for the Saskatchewan Roughriders. He also played hockey, baseball, track and field for Regina teams.

During the World War II, he did special fighter work, and after an instructional tour joined the famous 428 GHOST SQUADRON flying Lancaster Bombers. It was with the Ghost Squadron that Major Goldie became a Flight Commander and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.



Major, the Reverend J. K. Goldie, DFC.

Major Goldie was in the first flight that flew the Atlantic to commence training for the Pacific theatre of operations.

On release from the Air Force, Padre Goldie worked for the Colgate Palmolive company before registering with United College, now the University of Win-

nipeg. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949 and a Diploma in Theology in 1952. During his college career he served at Shaughnessy United Church, St. Charles United Church, and Grey Street United Church.

He re-enlisted in the RCAF and served at Comox, St. Hubert, Hangar and 4 Wing before coming to Winnipeg in August 1966.

Padre Goldie is married and has two daughters Mitzi is completing Journalism and Creative Writing at the University of Maryland and Dedee is married to Captain Dave Koski who is presently on the CF-104 Course at Cold Lake.

The Ten Commandments of Human Relations

1. SPEAK TO PEOPLE - there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word.
 2. SMILE AT PEOPLE - it takes 70 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
 3. CALL PEOPLE BY NAME - the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his name.
 4. BE FRIENDLY and HELPFUL - if you would have friends, be friendly.
 5. BE CORDIAL - speak and act as if everything you do were a pleasure.
 6. BE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN PEOPLE - you can like everybody if you try.
 7. BE GENEROUS WITH PRAISE - cautious with criticism.
 8. BE CONSIDERATE WITH THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS - it is appreciated.
 9. BE THOUGHTFUL OF THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS - there are three sides in a controversy: yours, the other fellows, and the right one.
 10. BE ALERT TO GIVE SERVICE - what counts most in life is what we do for others.
- Maritime Command (Pacific) - Lookout

Body and Soul

No one disputes the necessity of the medical profession. Doctors usually have more work than they can handle; hospitals and clinics are full, and the continuing stream of humanity towards these men and institutions is a proof of their need.

The medical field of work is the human body with its ills, discomforts and pains, and the medical profession can do much to alleviate man's physical pains.

However, apart from being a physical and mental being, man is also a spiritual being. This part of man is the most important because it generally commands, to a large extent, his physical well being. This is where the clergy comes in. They are the doctors of the spiritual life of man. Some people reason that God up above is

their doctor and that they do not need doctors as nature does most of the healing anyway. Well they don't argue rightly so, because they know full well how the doctor and his work can help nature.

By the same token, the clergy is a necessary medium to help God do His work. The spiritual side of man needs guidance and knowledge before the correct "rapport" can be made between it and its God. The sorrowful consequences of spiritually starved men and women are innumerable, and if they could only realize this truth and do something about it, how much better and happier they would be.

If you are spiritually uncomfortable, why not see the proper "doctor"?

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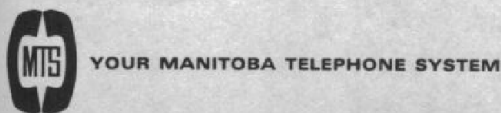
June is traditionally the month of weddings. What follows are a few tips for new brides or old.

How to Keep Him Once You've Caught Him:

- Never interrupt him when he tells a story — laugh at the punch line and appreciate the humour. Don't let him think the only place he can talk without interruption is in his sleep. And never let him know that you know the definition of STALEMATE — "a husband who keeps telling the same jokes."
- Learn to flirt with him. Look at him deeply — right into his eyes. Concentrate! Look away. A blush or two here would help. Look again. He'll wonder what you're up to. There will always be one though, who'll think you're staring at him because he has spinach in his teeth, or that unbeknownst to him, he's grown a third eye in the middle of his forehead. Only thing to do in that case — abandon ship, proceed to next point.
- Like him — that's sexy. Don't jump EVERY time he barks but you must keep one step ahead, ALWAYS plotting to keep him happier. Don't smother him with large doses of kindness all at once, or he'll start searching the paper to see what dress sale you're softening him up for.
- And speaking of clothes — dress to please yourself. The kind of dresses men admire are the kind they don't like to see their wives wearing — (see next point).
- Learn to cook. You can dress to kill but don't let him think you cook the same way.
- Gossip with him — men like it too. Tell him all the good things you heard about him. (Make up a few if you have to.) Tell him how glad you are to have him rather than the husbands your girlfriends got. No one has yet discovered what a man likes best to hear: nice things about himself or awful things about other men.
- Never nag him to shave on his day off. He thinks one of the best things about being a man is not having to kiss someone who hasn't shaved for two days.
- Be a little "khaki-wacky". Tell him how handsome he is in his uniform.
- Watch your figure and he will too. Many a man stopped calling his bride "the little woman" after he saw her in slacks. Diet is the art of letting the hips fall where they may. So it's time to act when what you'd like to do with last year's dress is get into it.
- Invest in some frilly lingerie and nightgowns. Avoid girdles! Most men think girdles are polite names for pot holders, and that a girdle is a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.
- Thank him for his thoughtfulness and his gifts. Remember that extra copy of VOXAIR he brought home for you to kneel on and not hurt your knees while washing the floor. Remember how he left the lawn mower, and before that the snow shovel, where you could get them easily?
- And finally, remember marriage is one institution that offers on-the-job training, and when he tells you you are made for each other don't start right in planning alterations on him.
- Should the going get tough, here's a real tip; nothing makes the good old days better than a poor memory!
- Recommended serious reading "HOW TO CATCH AND HOLD A MAN: YVONNE ANTELLE \$1.00.

Even skydivers don't drop in unannounced

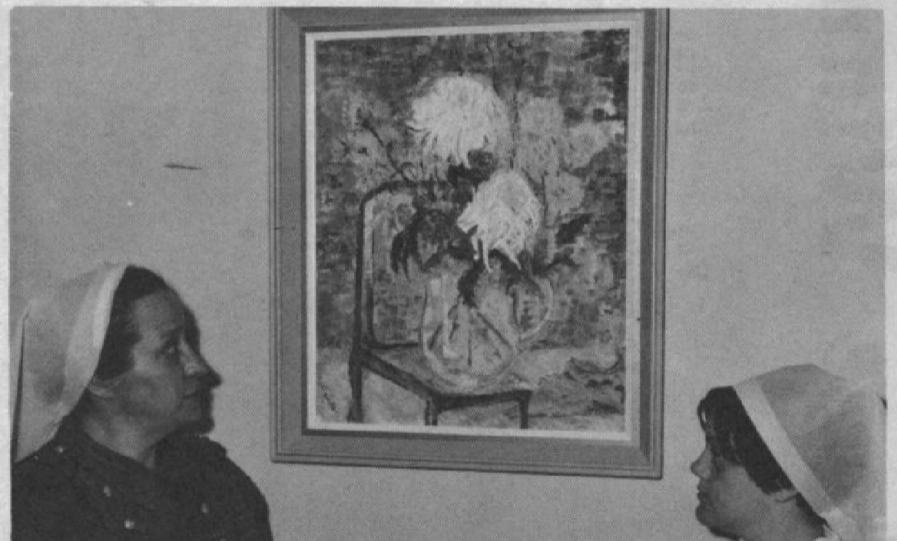
If you're planning a visit to friends or relations this summer, phone ahead. A call can be all it takes to change "omigosh!" to "Gosh-But-It's-Good-To-See-You!" . . . Or they might have locked up house and be off visiting — guess who — when you get there . . . It costs so little to call station-to-station long distance or to dial direct if you're in a DDD area.



Six In Search Of Five

- Isn't it odd that we saw little aesthetic value in "STOP" and "YIELD" signs till someone printed them on cardboard and sold them in boutiques.
- It is more difficult than ever to be a well dressed woman. There sometimes isn't enough material in an outfit these days to qualify one as being a dressed woman.
- Do you remember when cool and hot meant weather; when Cougar, Mustang, Impala and Wildcat referred to wild animals; when speed meant motion and when Mary Jane was a girl's name?
- When someone expects you to laugh, laugh and if you're expected to cry, cry some man may comfort you.
- Every marriage requires one of the partners to be a little blind, a little speechless and a large listener.
- Isn't a woman always pleased when her man criticizes an attractive girl? But she shouldn't cross-examine him too closely, he might discover how easy it is to lie.
- How often has a man searched for something that was at home all the time.
- Two who marry not expecting it to last deserve the worst each other.
- It is a lot easier to tell why a Marriage has broken up than to explain why one is successful.
- Men often make passes at girls who empty glasses.
- A man dates the most attractive girl he can find to impress other men and vice versa.
- When you're with people to whom you have nothing to say, you'll invariably say the darndest things!
- You're young when you can sit all night and talk; you're older when you can sit all night and listen; you're old when you can sit all night.
- No one has a thirst so great and needs a drink of water so much as a child tucked into bed for the night.
- If you have charm you won't need anything else, if you don't have it nothing else you have will help you.
- Money you can't take it with you but THAT is the only place you can go these days without it.
- Men may be smarter than women but have you ever known a woman to marry a dumb man because of his shape?
- A friend is a person who has the same enemies as you.
- The chief cause of divorce is matrimony.
- Designers say women dress to express themselves. These days they must have little to say.

Officers' Wives' Club donate painting



Base Matron, Capt. Vanier and Lt. Leblanc admire the hospital's new painting.

Photo by Curry

Since the renovations to the Base Hospital, the Officers' Wives' Club has acted as an unofficial auxiliary to the hospital, supplying reading material, games, puzzles and cards for the patients to use. The walls of the hospital are pretty bare and recently Arlene Smith, an active member of Wives' Club, and a very talented amateur artist, presented one of her oil paintings to the Staff at the Base Hospital. Arlene is the wife of Captain Q.C. Smith, U.S.A.F. exchange Officer for the past two years with CFNS. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Winnipeg Sketch Club.



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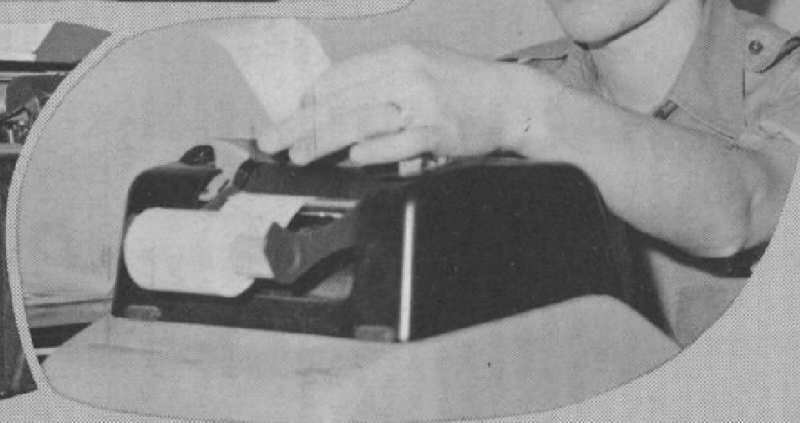
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Do you like your Winnipeg posting? Are you favourably impressed by the location, the surroundings? If you aren't, possibly you haven't become familiar with many aspects of this fair metropolis. If you are, this might help you uncover a few facts to make your stay even more attractive and enjoyable.

Looking back on the development of Greater Winnipeg, the first settlement ever was LaVerendrye's Fort Rouge in 1738. This was soon abandoned and in 1811, the first European colony established itself on the bank of the Red River. By 1870, Manitoba's entry into Confederation, the population had grown to 3,000. Of this, "shanty town" Winnipeg had a population of 250 and "respectable" St. Boniface, qui encore de nos jours est la plus grande ville canadienne-française de l'ouest, had a population of 750.

Then in the late 19th century, Winnipeg became a boom town until immigration slowed down with the war. However, expansion returned and Greater Winnipeg eventually embraced such remote early settlements as St. Charles, now part of Assiniboia. The present population of Greater Winnipeg is 500,000 and the area is blessed with one of the most dynamic politicians in Canada, Mayor Juba, which should ensure continued progress.

What to see . . . what to do

When you first arrive in Winnipeg, you might want to discover the area in much the same manner as a tourist would. If so, your itinerary should take in the following places: the Assiniboine Park and its fine zoo (now in the process of face-lifting); the Legislative Buildings; Lower Fort Garry (on Hwy. 9 near Selkirk); the St. Boniface Cathedral; the Fort Garry Gate (only remains of the first Fort); the University of Manitoba Museum; the Ross House Post Office (on Higgins Ave.), and; the old St. Andrews Church (on the River Road near Lockport).

During your touring jaunt, you'll certainly note that Winnipeg has all the trimmings of a big city while suffering from very few of the associated disadvantages. It's the greatest small town in Canada.

It's clean, relatively modern. It's great for shopping, providing variety and convenience.

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On y trouve quatre postes de télévision et plusieurs postes de radio et l'élément français est représenté dans les deux cas. Si vous aimez les arts, vous trouverez certainement de quoi vous plaire, soit à la Salle de Concert du Centenaire soit au Centre du Théâtre Manitobain, soit au Rainbow Stage, ou encore au Studio 22 à la base même.

If you're a sportsman, Winnipeg caters to you with Pro Football, World Amateur Hockey, Assiniboia Downs, the Pan-Am Velodrome, the Pan-Am Pool, and, 15 or so Golf Courses. If you like hunting and fishing, a one-hour drive will face you with the wilderness

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Servicemen as citizens

One often pictures the "man" in the services as the fugitive from the hectic (?) life as a civilian; a person whose innate capabilities have limited him, and consequently channeled him to the only means of survival left open to ANY individual . . . the Canadian Armed Forces. An "economic parasite" . . . to most people not employed by a governmental department this phrase seems to describe the contemporary serviceman.

To disprove this stereotype an individual or group was selected that would counter these arguments against the serviceman. It did not take much seeking to turn up a popular Country and Western/Rock and Roll group known as the *Commancheros* now making the rounds of popular Winnipeg night spots.

The *Commancheros* are making a very good impact on Manitobans, and even Canada wide audiences, in their selected field of music with recordings and personal appearances.

The group is comprised of musicians of varied background and experience:

—*Bill Coffey*: on steel guitar, a Calgarian, who now hangs his hat as a Corporal in the *Housing Office* of CFB Winnipeg. He gained considerable experience playing for American groups while stationed in Europe, appearing on regular radio programs and on American Forces TV. Bill has also appeared on the weekly European "Grand Ole Opry" becoming acquainted with many of the Nashville Tennessee stars. He is very popular for his playing style on a difficult and diversified instrument.

—*Jim Major*: the leader and vocalist of the *Commancheros* has appeared on radio programs and stage shows in and around Winnipeg. Originally from Carman, Manitoba, he has gained high popularity as an entertainer in the Country and Western field.

and a high probability of success. If you like camping or boating, many excellent facilities are available a short distance away.

And, if you want more still, you can take in such events as the Red River Exhibition, the Circus, the Ice Follies and a host of other first class presentations at both the Arena and the Auditorium. And don't forget the Planetarium. If an evening on the town is more like your cup-of-tea, there's plenty of fine eating and lively night life in Winnipeg.

Does all this sound too good to be true? Well, pinch yourself, look around, and think twice before you volunteer for a transfer to CFB Back Country R.R.



—*Roger Duece*: An ex-Air Force type, he is bass man for the group. Roger is a very well known musician whose recording of "I'm on the Road to Nashville" is receiving wide spread attention and popularity.

—*Ray Hupe*: fourth member of the troupe, is an accomplished and polished lead guitarist, who provides a varied music for any occasion by his professional techniques.

Although the *Commancheros* are not entirely made up of servicemen or of ex-members it is nevertheless important to note that two of their numbers either are or were employed by the Department of National Defence. To those of you who hold similar beliefs as those outlined in the introduction of this article, take a night off to hear the *Commancheros* — maybe then you'll think a little differently.

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Cameron Bancroft is obviously enjoying his first taste of ice cream. Photo by Patey

the New Sound of Music

"James Last"

by Al Golding

A new exciting sound has appeared. Great standards now have a lease on life. What is the magic? New arrangements, new instrumentation and a name on a label we have not seen before: "The James Last Orchestra". This was the sound that dancers everywhere had been looking for. Parties came more alive — more "with it".

In many aspects James Last is similar to Bert Kaempfert, both born in Germany and having similar musical objectives. At the age of nine, James was able to pick out several popular melodies on the piano. His parents were elated and agreed he should study seriously when he was ten years old. At 14 he went to a music academy, and when he completed his studies, the piano was his favourite instrument. In the early fifties he was named the best player by the German Jazz Poll. Shortly afterwards, he organized his own band at Radio Bremen.

In 1955, he decided to move to Hamburg where his tremendous talents as a composer and arranger were realized. His arrangements were in demand by such great artists as Caterina Valente, Freddy Quinn, Alfred Hause, Lolita and Helmut Zacharias. James Last has arrived.

In 1964, he signed an exclusive contract with a major German recording company and his records are now available in Canada. His reputation is spreading all over the world. Last, many fans throughout the world realize that his potential has no limit and eagerly await each new recording.

One of his first records to hit North American market is entitled "James Last and American Patrol". A great favourite released in Canada this spring was "His Musical World".

Listen to the new flavour he has given such old favourites as: Canadian Sunset; Lara's Theme; Granada; Born Free and Moon River. Two of his latest releases that still appear in local record bars are: "Humba, Humba Go Go" (a potpourri of 28 drinking songs), and "Trumpet A Go Go".

James Last combines the best of many musical worlds — the haunting echo of violins, the vibrant presence of brass, a lively percussive beat — and blends them into a unique and exciting expression of orchestral sound.

Yes! James Last is here at long last and let's hope to stay . . . for his deep sensitivity and bold imagination infused uniquely into evocative and memorable orchestrations by this man who as an arranger, is limited only by his own imagination.

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As a careful observer of the local scene, I must honestly admit that one of the most interesting things to watch these days is the frantic race between radishes and dandelions. Our family has abandoned TV for the more interesting pastime of garden watching. I find I must gulp my supper down to keep pace with my son; who on finishing his meal in an instant, rushes out to the garden and brings back samples of weeds for us to comment on. Unfortunately these weeds often turn out to be the first bean shoot to sprout, the canteloupe to appear, or my only watermelon to survive. But, I am happy to report in spite of these adversities, the radishes are flourishing, a true mark of an expert "green thumb". Keep tuned for future ratings on this spectacular summer show.

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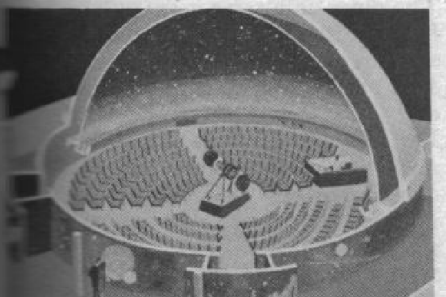
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So much has been happening in all fields these past two weeks that we've had to forego the regular "Ink on Paper" and "Magnetic Monster" columns to bring you a combined, expanded, "summer's almost here" column in the form of — "how do you call it?" — Pot Pouri.



Have you been to the Planetarium? Our Christopher became enraptured with astronomy after witnessing the recent eclipse of the moon. Books, discussions and diagrams of the heavenly bodies form part of our daily routine; but these all seem tame after a visit to the Planetarium. I highly recommend a family outing to the Centennial Arts Center complex, with the Planetarium as a definite must.

Movin' Movies One set of lyrics that will remain as a special tribute to the Canadian West is Gord Lightfoot's — the Canadian Railroad Trilogy, a beautiful and moving song . . . Although it hasn't made its appearance in Winnipeg. The First Special Service Force, "a unit," according to The Globe's reviewer Wendy Wehner, "compounded of highly trained Canadian soldiers and a mixed bag of misfits taken from the U.S. Army" — has been drawing rave reviews as "an exceptionally meaty action picture". Looks like a movie worth waiting for . . . Also highly recommended are: The Odd Couple, with Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon; an excellent foreign film — Closely

south site wives hold final ovc meeting of year



The final meeting until the fall for 3 RCHA and 1 Loc. Bty. Officers' Wives' Club had these lovely ladies in attendance.

Photo by Patey

Watched Trains; and Stanley Kubrick's production of 2001 — a Space Odyssey . . . Did you catch the ABC News television special — Rehearsal of D-Day — the story of the Canadian raid on Dieppe. Some films taken by Allied and German cameramen during the actual assault were shown for the first time.

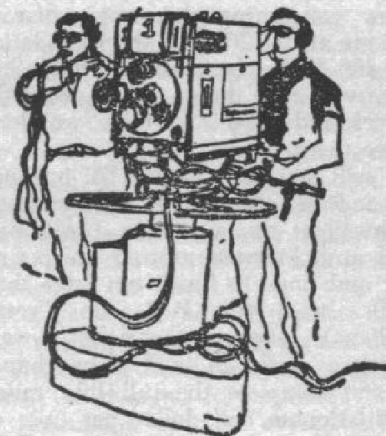


A big attraction for Manitobans takes place during the last ten days of June — the Red River Exhibition, now sporting a sophisticated new name—"Manisphere 98" Canada's famed composer, Bobby Gimby will unveil a new song, entitled — "Let's Get Together," to be sung by the Winnipeg Boys' Choir, during the Tot'n Teen Parade, Saturday, June 22 . . . There will also be the traditional Armed Forces Day featuring servicemen from the Winnipeg area . . .

thumbing through

Most servicemen at base Winnipeg will find Ed Russenholt's new book — "The Heart of the Continent" — the history of Assiniboia, particularly intriguing. Starting with the Glacial Age, the book describes the story of 74-million acres that made up Lord Selkirk's Assiniboia, and the story of the people who settled here. The book provides a clear insight into the history and formation of an impotent Canadian region . . . Some of the advertisements appearing in British and American publications sponsored by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau are most appealing; almost good enough to make

you want to visit and holiday in Canada. Now, if we could only show as much ingenuity in promoting our country to Canadians, national unity would no longer be an issue in politics . . . Three British newspapers have weekend supplement magazines similar to our "The Weekend" and "The Canadian"; — The Sunday Times Magazine; The Daily Telegraph Magazine and The Observer Magazine; all excellent publications. Somehow it seems they employ a lot more imagination in their layout and articles — something we could use to liven up our weekend reading . . .



The BIG news from video-land is the national telecast of the debate among the leaders of the major political parties this Sunday, June 9. A question many political pundits are asking is whether this debate will be as important in the final outcome as the Kennedy-Nixon debates for the 1960 Presidential election . . . The CBC will get their 23-story, \$66 million skyscraper in Montreal. The foundation has been prepared, and the building should be available by 1972 . . . The CBC special of the Dominion Drama Festival demonstrates the high quality



"And Now . . . Here's Max

Multi-voiced Max (Rawhide) Ferguson, whose satiric talents have delighted radio listeners for over 20 years has won the 1968 Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor for his book — "And Now . . . Here's Max". According to the irreverent and irrepressible Max, is the "first and likely only book I'll ever write", so the award was a very pleasant surprise . . . The annual Governor-General Awards for literature revealed that 1967 was a bad year for Fiction in Canada — two awards for poetry, to Eli Mandel and Alden Nowlan, but none for fiction. Nora Story's The Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature won the award for English-language non-fiction. In French, winners were: Jacques Godbout, for his novel Salut Galarneau; Robert L. Seguin for La Civilisation Traditionnelle de l'Habitant au XVII et XVIII Siecles; and Francoise Loranger, for her play, Encore Sinq Minutes. The award to the play was made instead of the poetry award.

a bent ear

Former Prime Minister Pearson has received the highest honor of the BBC by being invited to deliver the annual Reith lectures — a series of six 30-minute talks on specific fields of knowledge. The lectures are usually broadcast in the autumn and are published later in book form. "Soldiers" Rolf Hochuth's controversial play with Sir Winston Churchill as its central figure, did live up to its "controversial" billing. Soldiers was broadcast last Sunday and was followed by a 90-minute open line program — Cross-Country Check-Up — which garnered much listener reaction . . . Did you know that the New York Times writes some of the most penetrating editorials on Canada that appear in any publication . . . Late Wednesday report — radishes appear to have been zapped by a three-inch hail storm . . . details to follow . . .



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I'm a married man with a family, and like many other men I have domestic problems. I really didn't want to say anything before, but things have come to such a state that I've got to tell someone. Oh I know how she flirts with the Milkman. I'm not blind! I've caught her making eyes at the Postman too, on occasion. And I also know that she runs around half naked when my back is turned. She can't cook, and I wouldn't think of asking her to sew on a button even. Seems to me that the two most important things in her life are bossing me around, and having a good time. Thank heaven she doesn't hit the bottle like she used to, although she still likes to have wild parties at all hours. Oh well, my friends tell me she will mellow with age, and I guess they're right. After all, she's only two years old.

Green thumbs inc.

Our neighborhood these days, abounds with landscape artists and gardeners. Everywhere you can see the evidence. Rakes, hoes, grass seed, fertilizer and little piles of topsoil here and there. I do believe that Phyllis Swanson will be growing tulips this year, and the Lanctots the same. Al Bergquist is going at it tooth and nail too. He had a real nice variety of flowers last year. Jim Hosier had a small but very productive little garden last year. I know because he gave us some very delicious tomatoes that he had grown. Hope you have more good luck this year Jim, (ahem).

Everybody in this area uses power lawn mowers but Bob Sabourin and me. They think they're pretty smart, whizzing over their lawns, while we struggle with ours. But just you wait and see who has the most muscles in this neighborhood, right Bob? I know that I must have lots of muscles, because they're so sore all the time. When I ask my neighbors when the best time to water the lawn is, I get a variety of answers. Some say the first thing in the morning, others, the last thing at night. Another one said that high noon was best. However, one chap says he doesn't water his lawn at all. He explains that since it snows every ten days or so, he just lets nature take its course. So what will he do come July? It seldom snows here then.

Here and there

A special big bouquet to the staff and students of Jameswood school! We parents were treated to a really fine concert on May 16, and though a good many of us couldn't get seats, I'm sure no one minded. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't have minded standing up through another performance. I could go on for a full page about the songs, skits and dances, but we will be doing a review on it elsewhere in these pages. Elsie Mills tells me she hasn't much news from South Site this time. However, she does report that John Summerfield broke his finger. It is rumoured that when someone asks John did he break his finger,

he replies — "Actually no, I broke my neck you see, and the splints slipped down."

More about the big fifty

As I mentioned before, I will be doing a fifty mile walk to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Canada. I have been in contact with the Foundation people, and they are going to forward me some literature on it. Cystic Fibrosis hits young children in the lungs and in the digestive system — claims more victims than polio ever did at its pre-vaccine worst. One in ever 1,000 children is born with Cystic Fibrosis.

In the lungs, thick, gluey mucus clings to the inner walls, reducing the oxygen they get from the air they breathe.

In the stomach, faulty digestive juices cannot extract the nutrition from the food they eat.

If there is anything you wish to know concerning this tragic disease, call me at 837-2681, or the Foundation at 489-6679. Incidentally they had some very nice things to say about the Forces and Voxair, I hope we don't prove them wrong.

I will start out at 8 A.M. on June 29, and the site will be the Perimeter highway at the west side. I will proceed anti-clockwise around the perimeter and hope to finish not later than 1800 hrs. (6 P.M. to youse civilians). I reserve the right to walk or jog as I see fit, and if by chance I don't complete the full fifty miles, I will donate one dollar per mile or fraction thereof, for the distance I do not complete. We are getting a few phone calls already, and I think the project is taking shape nicely. You will notice the sponsor card on this page. If you are interested, (and I hope you are) just fill it in and mail it to the Voxair office. Send no money. I'll be around for that later on, by george! Oh yes, one more thing, if anyone cares to come along, get your name in quick. This doesn't have to be a one man show. The more the merrier. I hope we can count on your support to make this a truly worth while community project.

the Fabulous Spring Concert



the "Pat-a-cake Polka" was a swinging event.

Photo by Curry

Editor's Note: We are also very pleased with Russ and his energetic support of all community activities. His 50-mile march is being subscribed by all Voxair staff members. We think it's a worthy cause, and hope you feel the same. Good Luck, Russ!

Every seat in the Auditorium was filled, and a good many parents were standing. Sharp at 7:30, a distinguished looking gentleman picked up the microphone to announce the coming events for which everyone was waiting. He reminded you of a school teacher in his speech and bearing. He comes by the similarity honestly, for the speaker was Frank Voth, Principal of Jameswood School, and his opening remarks were the prelude to the Spring Concert program held in Jameswood School Auditorium on May 16.

Little "actors and actresses" from Kindergarten scampered on stage to

usher in the first number, a Peter Rabbit skit. It was a lively and imaginative act that was rewarded at its conclusion, not by polite clapping, but with very enthusiastic applause. So it went with the remaining twenty numbers, with Kindergarten to Grade 6 participating. In a production of this nature, there must be much patience, practise and hard work to achieve the desired result. The older children's more polished performances showed this very well in such routines as Grade 6's French version of "The House That Jack Built" and the Grade 5 skit, "The Mortgage". But it is the delightful and impromptu antics of the younger kids, who periodically forget their lines and ad lib a little, that especially appear to the grown-ups. Or, like one young lady who marched smartly up to the microphone only to find that her courage was elsewhere. So she cried into the mike for perhaps a minute and then went back to her seat. The poor little soul was no doubt embarrassed beyond words, but the audience loved it. She along with all her little friends that night, was being human. They were doing their best, and in this case, their best was more than sufficient. Principal Voth, in his opening remarks, had promised a few nostalgic memories and some hilarious moments. He more than kept his promise. The teaching staff and the children of Jameswood School are to be congratulated on a tremendous team effort. May we have more of the same in the near future, please.

letter to community news editor

Dear Russ:

Your enthusiasm shines through the column "Community Chatter" and I enjoy it very much.

Good show on your walk to St. Lucia.

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Donna Gallant

A pert and pretty young Westwin Miss Donna Gallant, age 5, was prize winner at the recent Hadassah Mrs. Donna is the daughter of Sgt. Mrs. Austin Gallant.

Westwin Mother becomes Nurse



Mrs. Anna (Jean) Haley

Mrs. Anna (Jean) Haley, wife of Cpl. Murray Haley graduated from the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing, River Avenue on April 10/68.

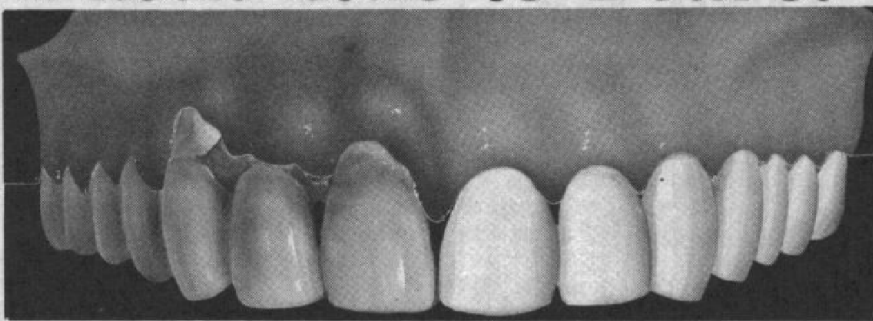
Mrs. Haley was the first married woman with a family at home to look after to be accepted by the Victoria School of Nursing. The Victoria General Hospital will open its new two-year course of Nursing this September — a first for Manitoba.

Before coming to Winnipeg Mrs. Haley went back to school to obtain her senior matriculation which was required to enter nursing, and was accepted by the Quo Vadis School of Nursing in Toronto; but due to her husbands transfer from Camp Borden to Winnipeg, she was unable to enter. Being a woman of determination Mrs. Haley applied and was accepted by the Victoria General Hospital here in Winnipeg.

Both Cpl. and Mrs. Haley hail from Windsor, N.S. and now reside at 39 Cornwall Blvd. with their two daughters, Sherry and Julie.

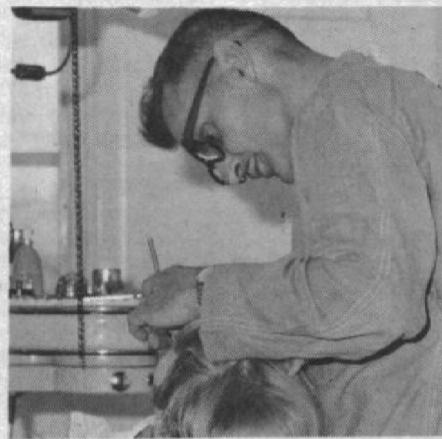
Voxair congratulates Mrs. Haley on her splendid accomplishment.

Which Side is Yours?



Preventive Dental Program Started

I had always felt that I took reasonably good care of my teeth, and visited the dentist at regular intervals for assurance that my mouth-full of metal and amalgam was still secure. However, I was chagrined to find that MWO Marcel Tapp didn't quite agree with me after a surprise visit to the dental clinic last month. The visit was part of a new Preventive Dentistry Program that has been instituted throughout the Canadian Forces, and the results, after the first month of operation, are extremely encouraging.



MWO Marcel Tapp at work. Photo by Patey

Don't be surprised to receive a call from the dental clinic during your birth month for a preventive prophylaxis and fluoride treatment. "A Whaa-aat?" Prophylaxis and fluoride treatment form the major part of the new Preventive Dentistry program, which according to MWO Tapp, the head of the program at CFB Winnipeg, "will benefit the serviceman enormously and result in better dental care and health throughout the forces."

For many years service dentists have been waging a losing campaign in dental treatment. Each year the gap between the demand for treatment and the treatment actually available has been increasing substantially. For too long, the dental profession has had to concern itself with remedial dentistry — filling and treating caries, pulling teeth — and, says MWO Tapp, "no matter how hard we worked, we were constantly falling behind." Preventive Dentistry is a progressive step toward decreasing this treatment gap. "We will still provide the usual treatment for cavities and toothaches, but our new program will help decrease the amount of work required in this area," according to our expert.

Each serviceman will be provided with a yearly appointment during his birth month, and will undergo special prophylaxis treatment to remove plaque, calculus, tartar and irritant debris which are the main causes of periodontal disease. This annual visit also includes cleaning and polishing of teeth and the topical application of fluoride. Dentists estimate that fluoride treatment will reduce caries and decay by about 85-per cent. The Preventive Program is effective at all Canadian Forces installations, and will

provide continuous treatment no matter where you are transferred.

So What

MWO Marcel Tapp had some important comments to make on dental care which are relevant for all Canadians — young, old; boys, girls; ladies and men. For many Canadians, periodontal disease is an obscure and irrelevant disease; yet states Warrant Officer Tapp, "over 75-per cent of all teeth extracted after age 35 are directly attributable to periodontal disease." Periodontal disease is first manifested by accumulations of tartar, calculus and debris around the teeth and gums. Gingivitis, an inflammation of the gums, occurs when the swollen gums bleed easily. More advanced stages of calculus build-up lead to periodontal disease, where the gum tissue recedes and the bone structure supporting the teeth is destroyed. As the bone structure is weakened, teeth are permitted to move about, often causing abscesses to form at the root. Since the eroded bone structure cannot be replaced, the only cure is to extract these weakened and abscessed teeth.

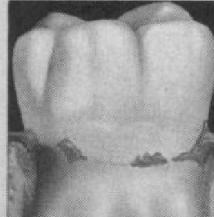
Gingivitis and periodontal disease can be prevented by regular prophylaxis treatment and proper personal dental hygiene. Warrant Officer Tapp indicates that most people do not know how to take care of their teeth and offers some pertinent suggestions:

- Brush with up and down motions, trying to stimulate the gums and ensure that all particles are removed from the area of the gums.
- Use a hard toothbrush, with a straight handle and even bristles on two rows.
- Children and dependents should have a regular professional prophylaxis and examination. Fluoride applications for children are particularly important, even for baby teeth, and fluoridated water supplies are an important benefit to the community.
- Restrict between-meal treats, and if supplements are necessary, carrots, apples and other hard fruit and vegetables are much better than candy or cookies.
- Use a decay-preventive toothpaste.

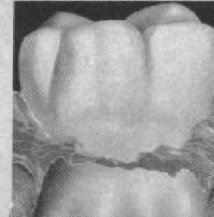
However, MWO Tapp points out that the preventive dentistry program can only be as effective as the individual concerned wishes it to be. "You only have one set of teeth, and a little personal care will ensure that you'll have them in good shape for a long time to come."

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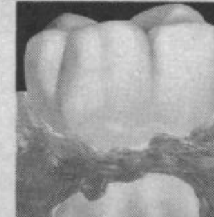
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By applying pressure unevenly, bad

brakes result in flat or bald spots on tires, spots which are weaker than the rest of the tire and more susceptible to rupture through puncture or strain.

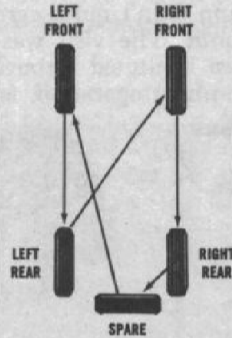
Faulty or worn shock absorbers impose differing strains on tires and cause irregular wear, which again weakens the tire and produces a ride which can lead to other mechanical irregularities.

No car should be driven if some of its parts are malfunctioning, says the Canadian Highway Safety Council; but it is particularly important to guard the tires, for they are the vehicle's only contact with the road. Safe tires mean safer driving.

ABOUT FLATS . . . If a tire loses all or most of its air pressure, particularly when driving at high speeds, it must be removed from the wheel at a service station for complete internal inspection to be sure it is not damaged. Surveys have shown that as many as 2 out of 3 tires, run even short distances while flat, are damaged beyond repair. Punctures, nail holes or cuts up to 1/4 inch, confined to the tread, may be repaired permanently, only from inside of tire.

Motorists and service stations are warned against using temporary repairs, such as "blowout" patches or any repair made from the outside of the tire, except in emergencies. Such "stop-gap" devices as plugs and aerosol-type sealants are only good for up to 100 miles of driving at speeds not over 50 mph. If such temporary repairs are used, permanent vulcanized repairs, plug and patch applied from inside of tire, should be made as soon as possible.

In emergencies, a good spare tire, properly inflated, is your best insurance.



TIRE ROTATION

Tires should be rotated and run in different wheel positions in accordance with car manufacturer's recommendations, or every 5,000 miles, to equalize wear and thereby in-

crease mileage, handling and riding comfort. Also re-check inflation after rotation to get proper front and rear pressure relationship.

MOTOR MANNERS

Courtesy is contagious — on the highway as well as at home or at social gatherings. We respond with a cheerful wave of the hand when another motorist allows us to go ahead of him at a crowded intersection, and we continue on with a friendly warm feeling.

Contrast this with the irritation and bad temper we feel when someone cuts in front of us or demands his right of way. Our first reaction is to cut off someone else at the first opportunity.

The few seconds it takes to be courteous to another motorist are a worthwhile investment in personal satisfaction, and could be the start of a chain reaction of good manners on the highway. Imagine how pleasant driving would be if every motorist practiced the

golden rule — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

However, if everyone waits for the other driver to start the courtesy chain reaction, it will never begin. Each of us must make an effort to practice courtesy on the highway and set the example other motorists will follow.

Courtesy involves simply:

- Considering the rights of other motorists.
- Obeying traffic laws even when others don't.
- Using common sense at all times.
- Realizing that all drivers aren't as alert as you.
- Turning and changing lanes only after proper signal.
- Entering traffic flow only when the way is clear.
- Stifling the urge to get even.
- Yielding the right of way whenever possible.

A.A.R. Safety News Bulletin

Kiddies' Korner



Sally Ann Wark and her teddy bear make an appealing subject for this week's Kiddies' Korner.

Photo by Patey

BAD BR(E)AKES??

When the brakes start to go bad, there are certain danger signs that every driver should recognize and have the vehicle serviced without delay:

1. The brake pedal goes closer than two inches to the floor when you bring the vehicle to an emergency stop.
 2. The brakes "grab," pulling the front of the vehicle to one side.
 3. The brakes make a scratchy, metal to metal sound indicating the linings are worn and rivets are rubbing against the inside of the drum.
 4. The pedal is "mushy." It holds at one level, then abruptly drops down due to air or moisture in the lines.
 5. With pressure applied, the pedal holds and then slowly drops to the floor indicating a leak in the system.
- What is meant by "without delay"?

The writer of this column noticed the warning symptoms on his own car but without taking his own advice, delayed the servicing to a "more convenient" time. Some weeks later when he heard the scratchy, metal to metal sound, he finally had his brakes serviced. The cost? \$84.95 !!! Had he serviced the brakes "without delay," that is, right when he first noticed the symptoms, the cost would have been kept at less than \$20.00, a saving of sixty-five needlessly spent and wasted dollars.

This, of course, is only half the consequence of a delayed service. The more serious one, which fortunately was spared the writer, could have been a complete brake failure with a subsequent accident, injuries and possible fatality. Perhaps now you understand why the writer has become very serious about his brakes.

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"Little Black Devils" Honored



Volunteer Monument re-dedicated.

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, the famous "Little Black Devils" of both World Wars, were honored at a ceremony recently by being the first regiment to be granted the freedom of the city of Winnipeg.

Canada's oldest monument — the Volunteer Monument — commemorating the volunteers of the Winnipeg Rifles who fought in the North-West Rebellion in 1885, was re-dedicated. The Monument is in its new location as part of the Centennial Arts Centre complex.

Brigade gets new quarters

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Canada's NATO land force has taken over additional accommodation in Iserlohn, Germany. Mons Barracks, known as Weikmann Caserne in pre-war days, was officially taken over on April 1 from the British Army of the Rhine. It will relieve the shortage of accommodation and facilities throughout the three garrison areas housing the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group and CFB Soest.

Matcom Chief visits

Maj.-Gen. R. P. Rothschild, Commander Material Command is visiting Manitoba this week to inspect Material Command units in the area. Matcom units in Manitoba include No. 10 Technical Services Unit, Winnipeg, under Major J. F. Snell, and No. 28 Supply Depot, Shilo.

Whizzing Whoopers

One of the strangest — and most valuable cargoes carried by the Canadian Forces stopped over at Winnipeg last Friday. A forces Falcon jet was speeding 10 incubated whooping crane eggs, complete with a team of international babysitting biologists, from Fort Smith, NWT via Winnipeg and Ottawa to a wildlife research center in Maryland. Details and pictures follow in the next issue.



"News of the Forces"

from Gaza . . . cars with scars

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — Old UNEF vehicles, mainly 3-ton Bedfords and VW minibuses, are making their appearance here in their second UN operation.

When the UN Emergency Force in Egypt packed up almost a year ago, its vehicles were withdrawn to Pisa in Italy. UNFICYP brought 29 to Cyprus earlier this year, still with their white paint jobs and some with bullet scars — particularly those that had been at El Arish and Rafah.

Infantry hit hardest

Forces strength drops to 100,000

Canada's land forces, particularly the infantry, have been affected by a manpower cutback in the Canadian Forces. Several army units have been shuffled in a move to reduce the number of battalions. The Canadian Press reports that this "has made it even more likely that Canada soon will reduce the army component with NATO in Europe".

The latest manpower figures for February indicate a total of 102,386 personnel in the Canadian Forces — 44,368 in the air element; 17,588 for naval forces; and 40,430 for the land element. The army's strength at the end of May, 1967, was 42,580 and its loss of 2,150 personnel in the following nine-month period was the greatest in the forces. During this period the net reduction in naval and air elements combined was 1,436.

Regarding forces strength figures, a defense department spokesman stated "it is safe to assume, that, in the three months since the official count, the over-all forces total dropped close to the 100,000 mark.

A major part of the moves have already taken place with the disbandment of the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada based at Calgary. The strength of the battalion, considered normal at 900 men, was down to 350, and its personnel are being transferred to other units. Infantry units are having difficulty attracting sufficient numbers of recruits, and possible amalgamations of infantry regiments are being considered.

No. 2 Red Knight crashes



Capt. John A. Reid

The alternate for the Canadian Forces solo aerobatic pilot — the Red Knight — was killed when his T-33 jet crashed and exploded near Portage la Prairie last month. Captain John A. Reid, 25, of Perdue, Sask. crashed while performing aerobatics for a promotional film that was being made.

Voxair, on behalf of Base Winnipeg personnel, extends deep sympathy to Captain Reid's parents.



If you've ever wondered what a 21-gun salute sounds like!

photo by Patey

SECOND SECTION



Winnipeg

Voxair

news roundup

The Canadian Government has vigorously protested the expulsion of Canadian air attaché Lt.-Col. J. V. Watson from Russia and has denied all charges of spying or other illegal activity. In retaliation, Canada has ordered the expulsion of Lt.-Col. V. S. Didenko, the Russian military attaché in Ottawa. Col. Watson had previously been accused by Russian authorities of serving as a "look-out" for American attaches supposedly for espionage reasons.

The recent convention of the Royal Canadian Legion passed a resolution calling the federal Government to take all measure, including compulsory military service if necessary, to defend Canada adequately and meet our international military commitments. Another resolution passed called for the establishment of a permanent military base in Newfoundland.

Defence Minister Cadieux told a Nova Scotia delegation recently that he does not foresee any further reduction in defence activities at CFB Greenwood. The delegation met Mr. Cadieux to discuss the transfer of 103 RU from Greenwood to Summerside, and submitted a brief underlining the importance of Greenwood to the economic welfare of the Annapolis Valley. The Minister explained that 103 RU was moved because of the retirement of the Neptunes, and the redeployment of Argus aircraft, but that the Maritime OTU is being moved to Greenwood from the P.E.I. base. Total civilian and military strength at Greenwood is about 2,300 personnel.

The U.S. military spending has reached its second highest level since World War II — a total of \$63.2-billion for the first ten months of the fiscal year. Total expenditure for the military is estimated at \$76.2-billion for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Senator C. G. "Chubby" Power, the wartime minister of national defence for air, died at the age of 80 last week. He is recognized as the man who made the Commonwealth air training plan work.

The Argentine Air Force has purchased five 18-seat de Havilland turbo-prop Twin Otters for use on passenger and cargo service runs to remote areas.

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Forces Footnotes

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estimated price exceeding \$20-million . . . A Canadian Army veteran from Winnipeg is contributing a miniature Vickers machine gun to the newly-established British Infantry museum . . . Bob Hope received the Sylvanus Thayer award from the US Military Academy, West Point . . . The graduation ceremonies at RMC were held last week and Voxair received no information of this event . . . Naval petty officers have been authorized to buy tiddley uniforms rigged fore and aft from their own pockets. They can wear the PO cap badge, but their own rank and trade badges are to be worn in the same position on the new uniforms as they are on the round rig . . . The forces new fanjet Falcons were to enter transport command service on a regular sked basis earlier this month . . . The British nuclear powered submarine Resolution has successfully launched two of its Polaris missiles off Cape Kennedy recently . . .

Long Service Award



Mr. Peter Kolody

A veteran of the Canadian Army and a public servant for the last 20 years, Mr. Peter Kolody of Base Winnipeg, was presented with his 25-year button and scroll recently.

Voxair, on behalf of personnel at base Winnipeg, extends sincere condolences to the families of the following servicemen who recently passed away: Corporal Russell Greentree; Captain Donald M. Maher; Master Warrant Officer Morris Rosenblatt; Corporal Ernest R. Tunks.

Mrs. June Tunks and Richard would like to thank their many friends for the donations and kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of a loving husband and father, Cpl. Ernest R. Tunks. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Militia to Europe

A successful plan initiated in 1967 to have militia personnel from units of the Mobile Command reserves train with the Regular Force in Germany will be carried out again this year.

More than 200 soldiers from across Canada will fly to Europe to train with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group during the August-November period. They will likely be brought to one staging area in central Canada and then depart by service aircraft from Air Transport Command, CFB Trenton, Ont.

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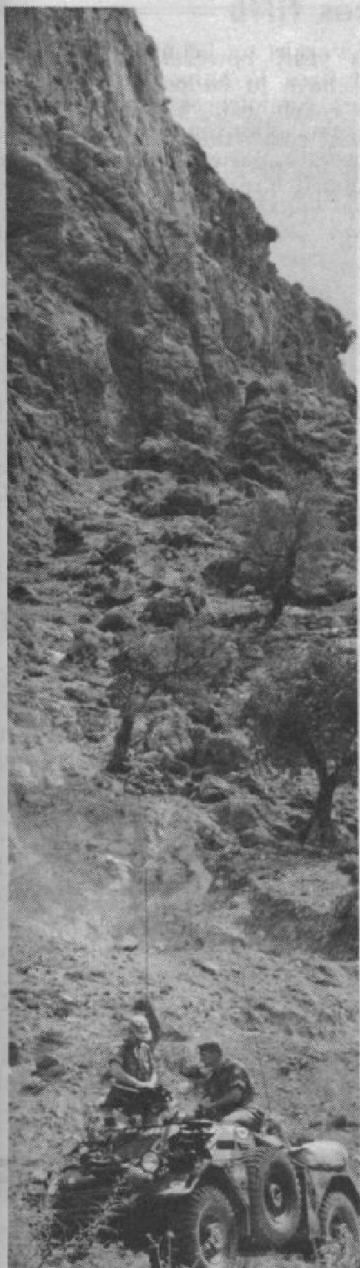
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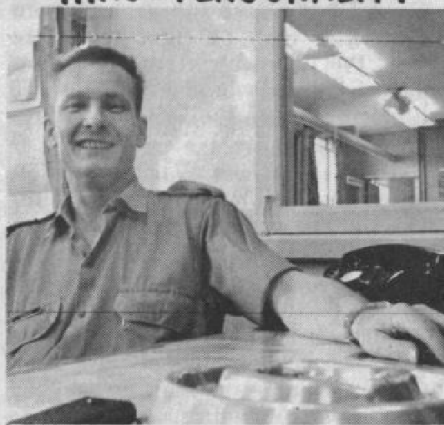
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111KU PERSONALITY



Cpl. John L. "Speed" Hoewing

Cpl. Hoewing is the NCO i/c of the 111KU Orderly Room in 3 Hgr. His daily duties are similar to those of other NCOs i/c of orderly rooms. He supervises the typing, filing, message-sending, mail-sorting, claim-checking, phone answering, publication amending record keeping et al. However there is a slight difference in that until recently, John had only himself to supervise.

In addition to his daily responsibilities every once in a while a search is called and all hell breaks loose. The first aircraft and crew must be airborne within 30 minutes with all other unit aircraft and crews available following as soon as possible with travel claims in hand and messages sent. John is at his finest during these chaotic periods. The search gets press, radio and TV coverage on many occasions and John gets the paper work! Lengthy Search Reports, letters of thanks, POL inquiries, claims (returned), and whatever other items we can think of to keep him busy.

The nickname "Speed" was given to John by his comrades many years ago and the circumstances of its origin remain rather vague but it is appropriate during searches so we'll continue to use it.

Cpl. Hoewing joined the RCAF in 1951 and has served at CFB Moose Jaw, TCHQ, Armstrong, Cold Lake, 4(F) Wing, and 111KU. He enjoys all sports and is an avid fan of the Jolly Green GIANTS from Regina.

When he finally locks the filing cabinets and puts away his smoking typewriter at the end of the day he heads home (on most occasions) and reports to his other CO, Lois and her staff of three; David, Chuck and Kimberley.

We are pleased to have "Speed" as a member of our organization and proud to select him as this month's Lost and Found personality. G.H.S

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Cadet activities — Summer Camps, Inspections

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About 2,350 sea cadets will train at Canadian Forces Bases Cornwallis, (Shearwater, N.S.) and Comox, and (Esquimalt, B.C.) during July and August.

Over 8,000 army cadets will take various courses at 12 centres including Vernon and Albert Head, B.C.; Calgary and Banff, Alta.; Shilo and Sandstone Lake, Man.; Ipperwash, Petawawa, Borden and Fairbanks Lake, Ont.; Valcartier, Que.; and Aldershot, N.S. The Banff camp will also train 254 advanced cadet leaders.

About 6,500 air cadets will take summer training at CFB Greenwood, N.S.; St. Jean, Que., Trenton, Ont., and Penhold, Alta. The senior leaders and technical training courses for 340 cadets will be held at CFB Borden, Ont.

Inspections and Awards

Major Ronald Wilson, OC # 191 RCAC Squadron greeted Lt.-Col. C. D. Fox, the reviewing officer, and welcomed the large crowd in attendance for the annual inspection. Following the inspection, No. 3 Wing's top drill team, permanent holders of the Tommy Cooper Trophy, demonstrated their award-winning precision drill.

Earl Lunsford, general manager of the Blue Bombers, was the guest speaker at No. 177 RCAC Squadron's annual father and son banquet last month. WO Keith Sharpe received the Officer's Trophy as the top fourth-year cadet as well as a flying training scholarship.

Gerald Wright received the Sea Cadet of the Year award at the general inspection exercises aboard HMCS Chippawa last month.

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Frances also ran her own accounting firm in Swan River, Manitoba. As a licensed pilot, she showed great interest in, and even helped in air rescue by manning a radio keeping in touch with searching planes.

Maybe that's one of the reasons just-retired air rescue man Tim Leonard is her campaign co-ordinator.

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CFB Winnipeg, like most other military bases across the country, is blessed with some of the finest sports and recreation facilities in its area. These are provided for the most part at public expense on the perfectly logical reasoning that a military force is required by its nature to be physically fit. Like most high schools, however, the prime users of these facilities do not and cannot use them fully. They are available much of the time to dependents free of charge as long as proper supervision is available.

Shocking Routine Order

On this note we were appalled to see recently in Routine Orders an item which placed the sports fields "out of bounds to all personnel unless on organized activities . . ., to enable proper maintenance to be carried out, and also to curtail the high rate of vandalism in these areas". (Empasis ours. Ed.)

The reaction, however, seems to have been swift and constructive. In our last issue Dave Haché reported on the creation of a Westwin Community Sports Association to help provide organization and supervision for a wide range of sports activities.


All Systems Go

This week Dave is back again with two articles, one a report on progress to date, and another challenging the senior youth of Westwin in terms which we can do no more than endorse. They can't be improved upon. Well done and good luck Dave. If we can't support you in this venture we don't deserve the facilities.

Trumpet Blasts: Congratulations to Carol Blais on her showing in the 50 yard butterfly at the recent Tri-Provincial Swimming Meet in Saskatoon . . . Noted the Canadian Olympic boxing trials on CBC-TV's Kaleidosport . . . this type of coverage will continue through the summer . . . Service Track and Field competitors have an extra month to train . . . Accommodation restrictions in Ottawa during the summer have caused the postponement . . . Girls: did you know a six-event program for female service personnel is included in this year's armed forces national track and field championships . . . Summer must be here . . . a one-day requalification program for Bronze and WSI personnel will be held at the base pool commencing at 0900 hours June 14 . . . The summer schedule is also out and will appear in our next issue.

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Sharks Carol places fifth

Carol Blais, the only member of the Shark swim club to compete at the recent Tri - Provincial meet in Saskatoon, returned as the 5th best 50 yard butterfly stroke swimmer in the 10 years-and-under age group.

Carol's trip was made possible through the combined efforts of the CASA and her parents. Her day started early — at 6 A.M. on Saturday when she caught a chartered flight; and didn't end until 1 A.M. the next morning when she arrived, tired but happy, back in Winnipeg.

Congratulations go out for a good effort by a competitor, and for the fine cooperation extended by her interested parents.

Sharks beached?

It has been the practice in the past to close down the activities of the Sharks each summer to make way for final exams and summer vacations.

This year, however, the close-down may have to be permanent unless a new coach can be uncovered. The present coach finds it increasingly difficult to spare the time and practices have now been discontinued.

Cpl. E. P. Boguski

INTERNATIONAL JUMPERS SPORTS SHORTS

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Five parachutists will represent Canada's land forces at the 4th international sports competition in Kiel, West Germany, June 2-9.

Team members are Lt. T. R. F. Chartland, 1 R22eR; Cpl. J. W. Wilson and Sgt. R. Wittke, 2 PPCLI, Sgt. A. D. Coxall, Base Soest, and Sig. D. T. Birch, 4 Signal Sqn.



Westwin Junior Rifle Club Members Receive Certificates.

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Westwin Junior Rifle Club Members receive Certificates

by Harry Land

During the evening of May 16 the Westwin Junior Rifle Club held their graduation exercise for 1968. Highlights were a skit by the graduates who did the "Ten Little Hunters" (and believe you me, this was the greatest), and the presentations to winners and all graduates. Receiving the 402 Squadron Trophy for excellent marksmanship was Paul Carnahan, while Gary Dobson received the American Jewellers Trophy for individual competition in marksmanship.

The Senior Rifle Club donated a

trophy to the most outstanding student during the season. This trophy was presented to Kelvin Land and Ronald Dobson who were equal in all phases of assessments. Over and above the trophy both boys received a CIL Model 180 Sporting Rifle while the Minister of Lands and Mines presented them with a students' book on mammals with their names inscribed. Colin Darlington received the runner-up trophy and Greg Leco received a trophy for the most improved student. Bill Lewis and Ronald Dobson took second and third place respectively in the 100 yard match for .22 rifles while Ronald

Dobson fired a 41 out of a possible 50 with the 7.62 mm rifle.

Next on the program each instructor was presented with a trophy from the members of the Westwin Junior Rifle Club. Special thanks to our instructors, Mr. Al Beck and Lt.-Col. George O'Neill.

Next fall there will be another course for the Manitoba Hunter Safety Federation of Wildlife and all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 years are invited to enroll. Information regarding this course will be forthcoming.

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Sports -- Guest Editorial Teens -- A Challenge

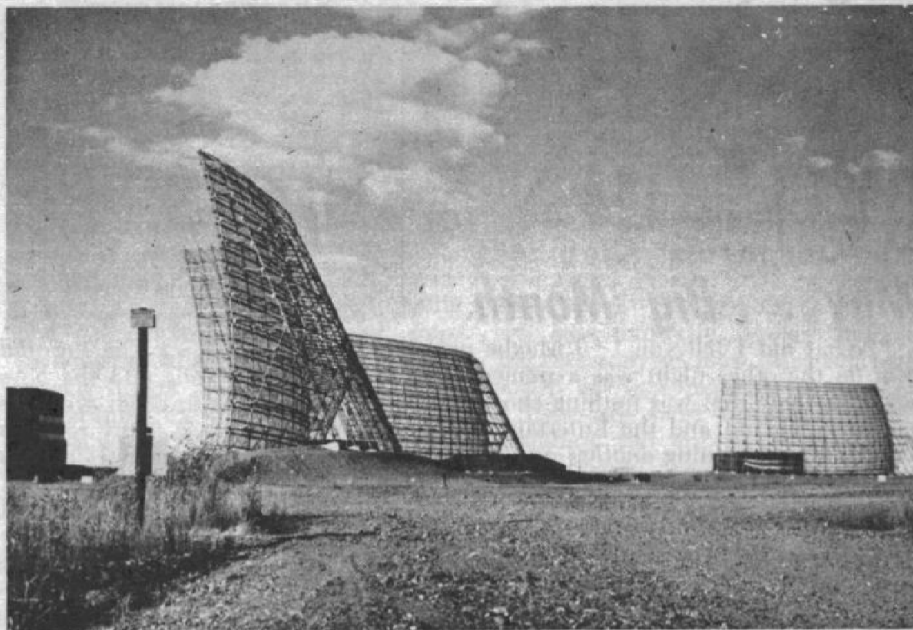
The last two issues of Voxair have featured reports on the organization of the Westwin Community Sports Association in which the general nature of the proposed program has been outlined. Now we would like a word with our wise and wordly senior teens; the 13 to 19 years age group.

We the old timers of yesteryear who apparently are so responsible for all your troubles today are not seeking to over-organize your activities, or for that matter, do your work. We would like to help you get yourselves organized by acting as an advisory body. It may seem strange to all of you, and hard to believe, but we, your parents and neighbors, were all teenagers at one time—harnessed in, and hampered by, our parents (your grandparents) who were uncompromising — misinformed — out of date — old fashioned and nausea. But by some strange inexplicable coincident they became compromising — informed — up-to-date — modern — as we grew older until today we look to them as our seniors for advice in matters that only experience and maturity can provide answers for.

In fact, when many of us comment on you the modern teen and your activities, our parents suggest to us that we are looking into a mirror of our

own past. We rebelled — had our tribal dances, dressed outlandishly, complained bitterly, resented authority — and still survived to become your parents. The moral of this is simply that we have been the route and do have some idea of the problems that you consider insurmountable. You have groups and informal leaders, and you all are intelligent, well-informed capable young people. We have experience, access to facilities, operating capital and, the desire to help you help yourself. If properly blended this could be a pretty unbeatable combination. The catalyst could be the Westwin Community Sports Association. How to effect this interaction is a good question. We need and want your help in all areas of the Association activities. Talk it up among yourselves — decide what you want to do — then come forward and make your pitch. We will meet on your grounds or on ours and discuss any and all proposals you may have. Remember, you do the work and we will help — also, the Association is to be self supporting so fund raising activities will have to be given serious thoughts. There it is young people, for what it's worth. Now let's see how many come forward to offer assistance.

dave haché



Construction has started on the long-awaited sports complex at CFB Grasshopper Junction, Buffalo Scapula, Sask. Shown in this photo are three of the softball diamonds which have recently been completed. The diamond on the far right is for girls, the one in the centre for boys, and the closest one is for gophers, who outnumber the local population about 1,000 to 1, and who play better softball. The turf shown in the foreground is unique to Saskatchewan, but if the wind keeps up it will soon be in Manitoba.

Totem Times

Westwin Community Sports Association News

In the last issue we published a rather bleak picture of what the future held for our youngsters unless we the parents got organized. It is with great pleasure that in this issue we can report that there has been a break in the gloomy overcast and a ray of sunshine has shone through. Registrations held on 25 May for Girls and Boys Softball was successful for a starter, a good turnout but not a great one. It was apparent from comments heard: that VOXAIR either arrived late or, was not read, or that the very pungent headline on page one went entirely unnoticed. Whatever the reason, we shall continue to bring you, and keep you, up-to-date through the medium of Voxair. This truly excellent publication is our most positive means of communication, short of door to door canvassing, so we hope EVERYONE reads the paper from cover to cover.

Now back to Softball registration. 75 children registered as paid up members of the Association, with another 12 registered only. The breakdown of the 75 paid-up members is interesting — MDPR's 14 Girls 23 Boys — Rental Units East of Whyteford 12 Girls 13 Boys, West of Whyteford 3 Girls 10 Boys — PMQs — (OLD SITE) Zero. The latter statistic is puzzling, but possibly residents of the Old Site PMQs utilize the facilities of Silver Heights Community Centre — the St. James Civic Centre or, are still under the misapprehension that for league play their children cannot be registered with Westwin.

If other facilities available are utilized fine and good — for our aim is already being fulfilled through alternate sources but, if you are not registered with any organization because of

a misunderstanding, please contact a member of the Westwin Community Sports Association committee for further information. We are open for registration on a continuing basis, for our goal is — something for everyone. A bright line to close this topic — in the course of the registration session several more parents offered their assistance and to this group, we the committee express our heart-felt thanks.

Where Are You?

A question however comes to mind — where is everyone else? — professionals are welcome! People are needed! — we need help in fund raising and we need: Statisticians — Administrators — Conveners, etc., for all activities now in being or planned for the future — so why not come forward and be counted — the more the merrier — if we get too many workers we will let you know.

In closing, we the Association would be remiss in not extending our congratulations to Carol Blais, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. D. J. Blais who placed 5th in her event at the Tri-Provincial Swim Meet held at Saskatoon 26 May. Congratulations are also in order for the Coaching Staff of the Shark Swim Club for a job well done throughout the year. Plaudits were expressed in the Sports Section, however, they bear repeating, for nothing succeeds like success.

Comments — Suggestions — Volunteers — Bricks and Bracks Welcomed. Please contact Pres. Dave Cunningham 837-5174 or Loc 595. V/Pres. Harold Webb, 837-2819 or Loc. 400. Treas. Dave Haché 837-9588 or Loc 234, Softball Convener Bud Durdin 888-2989 or Loc 254.

Summer Swim Classes

Summer swimming classes will again be conducted this year for dependent children commencing on July 2. Children will be given instruction in four categories; Beginners, Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors. Each class will run for a period of fourteen days, with testing on the last day.

Registration for the first class will take place on June 8 at the Rec Cen-

ter control office between 0900-1200 hrs. There will be no pre-registration, so those interested should come early. Classes will be kept to a maximum of 20 pupils, and only children who have reached their 6th birthday may register. A charge of \$1.75 per child will be levied to cover the various costs of providing this service.

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Chivalry Isn't Dead!!

by Ken Boettger

This possibility isn't an entirely true statement but Wednesday, May 29th saw an honest attempt at revising the "Lost Art". The scene in this case wasn't at ye olde water hole and the main players were not the lacy trimmed gallants of old. Rather, they were the much known and highly reputed CKRC Redeyes. I assume that this name is derived from the



CKRC (Clean Kut Radical Clowns) Redeyes shortly before recent encounter — note large smiles!! Left to right: Terry Kulisnyk, Ray Patterson, Harry Taylor, Terrible Tom "Horse . . ." Ashmore, Ernie (Mr. Giggles) Orpin, Dastardly Don Slade, Dunc Anderson (In back with short hair), Beautiful Bob Washington (in front with little hair) and Tiny Terry Tonkin. Missing: Joanne Stiles. Last: "Doc" Steen and Boyd Kozac.

Photo by Curry

state of their collective eyes upon leaving the scene of the ball game.

The game itself was, to use the vernacular, "a blast" and at no time did it really resemble the well known sport of baseball. As the Westwin Wonders, an all girl team made up of the airwomen at CFB Winnipeg, took the field in the top of the first inning our initial fears were somewhat lessened by a four up three down factor. This was not necessarily indicative of what was to come but through some fancy fielding on the part of the girls and the fact that the Redeyes were a little "accident prone(??)" the final score ended up 16 to 14 for the Westwin Wonders. However, the game and the skirmish that followed were a complete success and a great deal of thanks must be extended to Radio Station CKRC and the guys of the Redeyes ball club.



SHEEESH!!! — POW's are, left to right, rear: Donna Lariviere, Jennie Smith, Doreen Glenn, Diana Pickwick, Chris Myers, Linda Warren, Sharon Owen. Centre: Gail Carter, Joan Seekings, Sandy Welles and Cheerleader Stan Wiebe. Front: Cheerleader Doug Hanson and Barb Peacock — The Westwin Wonders.

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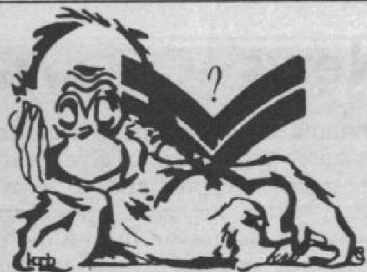
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Corporals' Club May . . . Big Month

What did I tell you !!! Maybe next time you'll listen !!! The *Pig and Whistle* the other night was a tremendous success. *Art Henshaw* and the boys put on a show that was nothing short of *great*. In fact it was so good, everyone had so much fun and the Entertainment Committee received so many requests that they are planning *another one*. How 'bout that *Jasper*. The date set is *June 22nd*. The night will run from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. and this time there will be *sing-a-long* song sheets (I hope). Not only did the P & W go over like a good thing but the *May Ball* rated in the high 90's also. That was the night that really was.

Haley, if you spill a drop . . .

One of the many cheerful, frivolous devotees casually accepts cocktails at the recent May Ball.



Then he spilled his drink (giggle, giggle).

All photos by Curry

dance floor was properly crowded and the biggest contributor was *CWO Parker* who didn't want anyone to go without so he *drank* (that's unusual???) *milk* all night. The only thing that disturbed me about the whole evening was the fact that the aforementioned "Official Guests" of the Club had a good time, weren't permitted to spend much and still managed to have four of the prettiest girls you ever saw accompany them. I guess that is what comes of having "time in". Really, the night was a gas and a great deal of credit has to go to the guys on the Entertainment Committee. Man, they are doin' their damndest to spoil us !!! P.S. Keep an eye out for the Entertainment Calendars. Cheers, Leaky Lip

JUNE ENTERTAINMENT CORPORALS' CLUB

- Fri, June 8—Sub Beer & Food
- Sat, June 9—Dance — The Blue Tones (Food at 11:30 p.m.)
- Fri, June 14—Sub Beer & Food
- Sat, June 15—Dance—Vern Anthony Quintet (Food at 11:30)
- Fri, June 21—Food & Sub Beer
- Sat, June 22—PIG & WHISTLE (Art Henshaw & Group)
- Fri, June 28,—Food & Sub Beer
- Sat, June 29—Dance — The Wanderers

The food was phenomenal, the music excellent, the cocktails beautiful and the Club itself rose to the occasion. We had eight "Official Guests" at the due and they did their damndest (no "n" Padre) to ensure that the dancers were shown "how it's done", the cocktails were not sour and the food was not poisoned. In their own way the four guest males: H/PMC Capt. Bill McKnight, B/ServO Capt. Bob Jackson, BWO, CWO Jim (likes the "Brown") Parker and A/B/ServO MWO Don Chapman all did their part to protect the Mess on that particular evening. Capt. McKnight was in charge of checking the bar stock, Capt. Jackson looked after (you better believe that) the cocktails, MWO Chapman made sure the

Corporals' Wives' Club

Well . . . it looks like this will be the last column for a while. That's a pretty startling remark right out of the blue isn't it. Actually there is a very good reason for this. The fact that our last meeting prior to the summer will be held on 18 June and the next issue of *Voxair* doesn't hit the stands till the 19th has something to do with this fact. Meanwhile — back on the range at the CWC . . .

Our monthly meeting for May was held Tuesday the 21st and the attendance was about par for the course, that is to say, "ATROCIOUS". We really did have a lot of fun though and the other 80% of the females that are eligible for the Club and don't participate are missing a good bet. The meeting began at 8:30 p.m. and the business at hand was "Monte Carlo". Some of the girls are real *high rollers* and it's sure a good thing that we were just using *play money*.

Our next and, as I mentioned earlier, last meeting until after the summer holidays will be held in the same place — Cpl's Club — at the same time —

8:30 — on the 18th of June. We would sure like to see all the old members (figuratively) there and we are hoping that some of you girls out there who have not been to a meeting yet will also attend and see what it is like. Come on out and get your feet wet. We are having a wrap-up *Bingo* with real prizes and a *CASH JACKPOT* — it will not only be a "fun night" but might just be a *profitable* night also. Remember:

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Happening . . . Club 61

with Kenny "B"

The wildest scene in the whole city took place here at CFB Winnipeg last Wednesday as the CKRC Redeyes ball club accepted a challenge from the Westwin Wonders. The Wonders, an all girl team comprised solely of airwomen from the Base, only had time

DOWN FANG



Good Guy Doc Steen, behind chair, comes to the rescue of cohort Boyd "Caliphe" Kozak as Joan Seekings once again attempts to prove female superiority.

for one practice prior to the big game and it seems that this was sufficient as they eeeeeeked (literally) out a big 16-14 win over the "Good Guys". Twixt screams, bumps and mutterings of derision from Cheerleaders Doug Husson and Stan Wiebe, there emanated the most unbelievable baseball/football-snooker match you ever saw and the whole thing was really great!!!!

Aside from being great radio personalities the Guys

HEY WASH, IT'S NOT FOOTBALL!!



Bob Washington misses tackle on pitcher Diana Pickwick as the "Wonders" draw first blood.

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and Gals from Radio CKRC are also great sports and deserve a tremendous vote of thanks for making the get-together afterwards such a bash.

THE GROUP (and friend?)



Top, left to right: Ray Patterson and Harry Taylor Middle, (Friend?) Ron Pinky of "Wonders", Don Slade, Dunc Anderson, Bob Washington, "Doc" Steen, Tom Ashmore, "Caliphe" Kozak, Ken Chamberlain. Front: Terry Kolsnyk, Joanne Stiles, Terry Tonkin, Ernie Orpin. TANKS YOUSE GUY. Hope you'll come by again.

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104th Scouting News . . . by Tuski

Campfires in Scouting have always been the time of day when I feel closer to the boys and really enjoy the companionship and closeness of the Scouts. A Camp Fire has a very special place in Scouting, and in the hearts of the boys. Since he first discovered the secret of fire, man has sat around his camp fire in the evening and enjoyed the comfort and companionship which its warm circle so quickly fosters. Hemmed in by the outer darkness he has felt secure and drawn to his fellow men in its glow.

It seems that every great event in history, and many, not in history, has been preceded by men sitting around their camp fires; talking and jesting over the days events — singing rousing choruses and swapping tall stories, and as the flames give way to embers, planning the things they must do tomorrow and singing the songs which remind them of their homes and happy past times. This is just what a Scout Camp Fire should be — a place where everyone can relax and feel close to his companion. It is not a theatre production or something which is performed by numbers. The success of a Camp Fire is measured more by the enjoyment it brings from mutual participation than by the precision of its tempo.

A Troop Camp Fire should not be a formal affair. It should begin with a simple little ceremony calculated to bring together the thoughts and efforts of those participating. The programme should consist of some rousing choruses and yells to give heart and cheer to everyone and to provide a safety valve for pent up energies, a chance to talk over the events of the day with perhaps a skit to illustrate one or two incidents, details and general plans for tomorrow, a story and some quiet harmonious songs. This will lead naturally into a simple closing ceremony such as Taps, and be followed by Appropriate Devotions.

Here are some of the Camp Fire openings that are well liked by most of the boys:

- As the flames point upwards
- So be our aims;
- As the red logs glow,
- So be our sympathies;
- As the grey ash fades,
- So be our errors;
- As the Camp Fire warms the circle
- So may the Scout Ideal warm the world.

Another one suitable for rainy days is:—

- It ain't no use to grumble and complain;
- It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
- When God sorts out the weather and sends rain—
- Why, rain's my choice.

So we will be looking forward to seeing all of the boys in the Camp Fire circle to really enjoy ourselves at camp this summer.

th of June. We would all the old members and we are hoping girls out there who to a meeting yet will see what it is like and get your feet wrapped up in Bingo with CASH JACKPOT and a "fun night" but profitable night also

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ome all, for this NEXT MEETING AND WE WILL BE IN SEP

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Kenny "B" 'S NOT FOOTBALL!



misses tackle on pitch the "Wonders" draw first

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